

# Prison/Reentry Ministry & Advocacy

# Take a Next Step

## Resources for Education and Action

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### The "Take a Next Step" idea ....

**TAKE A FIRST STEP:** If your congregation has not yet engaged in education or action related to people in prison, people coming home from prison, the families of currently and formerly incarcerated people; or in relation to criminal justice policies - TAKE A FIRST STEP!

If your congregation is already studying, already engaged in ministry, already acting at the policy level ...**TAKE A NEXT STEP!** Do one thing more. Suggestions and resources are listed below. *See page 2 for the Table of Contents.*

**Criminal Justice Sunday** is a great time to launch or reinforce your congregation's Prison/Reentry engagement (though your engagement is needed year-round).

**Criminal Justice Sunday** is celebrated on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday in February.

### Join with others in your congregation

- Form a group, even just a few members, with others interested in this area
  - Connect with the Presbytery's Prison/Reentry Working Group
- Contact Annie Rawlings 1-212-870-2221, ext. 4249 [socialwitness@presbynyc.org](mailto:socialwitness@presbynyc.org)

### Educate yourself and others

- Members of your congregation with special interest.
- Your whole congregation.
- Another congregation: draw on your own experience.

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**Eric Waters**, The Osborne Association  
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**Films:**

*A Hard Straight* [www.ahardstraight.com](http://www.ahardstraight.com)  
*Hard Road Home* [www.hardroadhome.org](http://www.hardroadhome.org)  
*Lighting the Way* [www.osborneny.org/osborne\\_today.htm](http://www.osborneny.org/osborne_today.htm)  
*Life sentence* [www.citizensinc.org/Life%20Sentence%20-%20The%20Documentary.htm](http://www.citizensinc.org/Life%20Sentence%20-%20The%20Documentary.htm)  
Reentry National Media Outreach Campaign [www.reentrymediaoutreach.org](http://www.reentrymediaoutreach.org)

**Lecture Series:**

**Occasional Series on Reentry Research: John Jay Prisoner Reentry Institute (can include film)**  
[www.jjay.cuny.edu/centersinstitutes/pri/events.asp](http://www.jjay.cuny.edu/centersinstitutes/pri/events.asp)

**Online Resources:**

**Connections** – a publication of the New York City Public Library, developed for people about to be released from incarceration, and those recently released. It lists a wide array of resources available in New York City, and covers a wide range of issues. Separate chapters can be downloaded.  
[www.nypl.org/branch/services/connections/](http://www.nypl.org/branch/services/connections/)

**Transition Guide: How to get a good start on the outside** – a publication of the New York State Department of Health. [www.health.state.ny.us/diseases/aids/corrections/docs/transition\\_guide.pdf](http://www.health.state.ny.us/diseases/aids/corrections/docs/transition_guide.pdf)

## **Organizations:**

**The Osborne Association:** [www.osborneny.org](http://www.osborneny.org)

Operates a broad range of treatment, educational, and vocational services for people involved in the adult criminal and juvenile justice systems, including currently and formerly incarcerated people, their children, and other family members.

*Osborne Hotline:* A toll free information hotline (1-800-344-3314) providing answers to questions about visitation, transportation, packages, transfers, parole, and other issues related to a loved one's incarceration

**New York ICARE (Interfaith Coalition of Advocates for Reentry and Employment):** [www.nyicare.org](http://www.nyicare.org)

Founded to organize a religious response to the crisis of recidivism in New York State. In the Restorative Justice tradition, people of faith affirm the intellectual and spiritual capacity of persons with criminal convictions, believing in the potential for rehabilitation and reconciliation.

**JusticeWorks:** [www.justiceworks.org](http://www.justiceworks.org)

Mission is to educate, organize and mobilize a partnership of concerned citizens, community residents and organizations to advocate for just, humane, and effective criminal justice policies, emphasizing alternatives to incarceration for women with children

**Angel Tree:** [www.AngelTree.org](http://www.AngelTree.org)

A ministry to children of people in prison that begins with buying and delivering Christmas presents to the children.

**Kairos Prison Ministry:** [www.kairosprisonministry.org](http://www.kairosprisonministry.org)

A Christian, lay-led, ecumenical, volunteer international prison ministry, in which men and women volunteers bring Christ's love and forgiveness to incarcerated individuals and to their families. Kairos consists of three programs: the *Men's and Women's Ministry*, begun in 1976, *Kairos Outside*, begun in 1991, and *Kairos Torch*, begun in 1997.

**Real Reform New York:** [www.realreform.org](http://www.realreform.org)

(A coalition of organizations working to change the Rockefeller Drug Laws)

**The Correctional Association of New York:** [www.correctionalassociation.org](http://www.correctionalassociation.org)

An independent, non-profit organization founded by concerned citizens in 1844 and granted unique authority by the New York State Legislature to inspect prisons and to report its findings and recommendations to the legislature, the public and the press.

**Family and Corrections Network:** [www.fcnetwrk.org](http://www.fcnetwrk.org)

The mission of Family and Corrections Network (FCN) is to uphold families of people in prison as a valued resource to themselves and their communities in order that the criminal justice system, other institutions and society become supportive of family empowerment, integrity, and self-determination.

**Reentry Resource Center:** [www.reentry.net/ny](http://www.reentry.net/ny)

A support network and information clearinghouse on reentry from jail and prison, and the civil consequences of criminal proceedings.

**Hudson Link for Higher Education:** [www.hudsonlink.org](http://www.hudsonlink.org)

Helps people incarcerated at Sing Sing Correctional Facility prepare for more constructive and meaningful lives now, and upon reentering society, by giving them the opportunity to experience the positive effects of learning at the college level.

## Take Action

### Advocacy

**Priorities: Restoring higher education for people in prison  
Parole reform**

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[socialwitness@presbynyc.org](mailto:socialwitness@presbynyc.org)

The Prison/Reentry Working Group will also be alert for opportunities to support reform of the Rockefeller Drug Laws.

Ministry suggestions and contacts

### Visit a prison

Visit a member of the Church of Gethsemane who is incarcerated in NY State  
Rev. Liz Alexander: 1-718-499-6704 [ealexander@mindspring.com](mailto:ealexander@mindspring.com)

Attend a graduation ceremony of the Osborne Association's Fresh Start program on Riker's Island

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Volunteer at a prison with the Osborne Association

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### Assist someone on the journey home from prison

**Form a Circle of Care:** three or four members of a congregation commit to encouraging an individual through letter writing, and by supporting him/her upon release from prison.

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**Mentor or tutor a member of the Church of Gethsemane**

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**Attend a family support group run by the Osborne Association**

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## **~ Reach out to people in prison**

**Write letters with the Church of Gethsemane**

**Make care packages with the Church of Gethsemane**

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## **~ Support children of people who are incarcerated**

**Tutor children whose parents are incarcerated through the Osborne Association.**

Diana Ortiz: 1-718-637-6560 [diana.ortiz@osborneny.org](mailto:diana.ortiz@osborneny.org)

**Buy Christmas presents for children whose parents are incarcerated**

[www.angeltree.org](http://www.angeltree.org)

# **FACTS ABOUT PRISONS AND PRISONERS**

## **The Growing Corrections System**

- The number of inmates in state and federal prisons has increased more than six-fold from less than 200,000 in 1970 to 1,446,269 by 2005. An additional 747,529 are held in local jails, for a total of nearly 2.2 million.
- The state and federal prison population grew by nearly 29,000 persons (1.9%) during 2005, while the jail population increased by more than 33,500 inmates (4.7%).
- As of 2005, 1 of every 136 Americans was incarcerated in prison or jail.
- The number of persons on probation and parole has been growing dramatically along with institutional populations. There are now 7 million Americans incarcerated or on probation or parole, an increase of more than 280 percent since 1980.

- One in eight (12%) black males aged 25-29 was in prison or jail in 2005 as were 1 in 26 (3.9%) Hispanic males and 1 in 59 (1.7%) white males in the same age group.
- Nationally, 65 females per 100,000 women are serving a sentence in prison; 929 males per 100,000 men are in prison.
- The 2005 United States' rate of incarceration of 737 inmates per 100,000 population is the highest reported rate in the world, well ahead of the Russian rate of 611 per 100,000.

## Who is in our Prisons and Jails?

- 93% of prison inmates are male, 7% female.
- As of 2005, there were 202,000 women in state and federal prison or local jail.
- 40% of prison inmates in 2005 were black and 20% were Hispanic.
- 62% of jail inmates in 2005 were unconvicted and awaiting trial, compared to 51% in 1990.
- 76% of those sentenced to state prisons in 2002 were convicted of non-violent crimes, including 31% for drug offenses, and 29% for property offenses.
- 1 in 4 jail inmates in 2002 was in jail for a drug offense, compared to 1 in 10 in 1983; drug offenders constituted 20% of state prison inmates and 55% of federal prison inmates in 2001.
- Black males have a 32% chance of serving time in prison at some point in their lives; Hispanic males have a 17% chance; white males have a 6% chance.

Facts copied from **The Sentencing Project**

[www.sentencingproject.org/Admin/Documents/publications/inc\\_factsaboutprison.pdf](http://www.sentencingproject.org/Admin/Documents/publications/inc_factsaboutprison.pdf)

Source: Bureau of Justice Statistics. 12/06



## Presbytery Prison Partnership

### Did you know?

1. That men and women who are released from New York State Correctional Facilities on Parole do not have the right to vote but are required to pay taxes.
2. That 59.2% of all inmates in the New York State Correctional Facilities have at least one living child.
3. That only 52.1% of all inmates in New York State Correctional Facilities are from New York City.
4. That 33% of all inmates in New York State Correctional Facilities test at an 8<sup>th</sup> grade Reading level or below.
5. That 82.6% of all inmates in New York State Correctional Facilities reported some form of Substance abuse (includes alcohol)
6. That 23.6% of all inmates in New York State Correctional Facilities were married or living in a common law arrangement.
7. That 37.8% of all inmates in New York State Correctional Facilities are 40 years old or over
8. That 2,754 Women are currently in New York State Correctional Facilities.

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**Working with Formerly Incarcerated People  
as they work to re-enter the community**  
*Draft outline*

**Prepared by the Rev. Henry Fury, Pastor, United Presbyterian Church of Ridgewood**

(Another model of group-based mentorship is offered and supported by the  
Interfaith Coalition of Advocates for Reentry and Employment - ICARE)

The first step in the process of working with congregations who are interested in working with individuals released from prison, is to establish a working group of 3 to 5 individuals who are willing to commit themselves to the task. Once that group is established an orientation of four to six weeks would follow. The orientation would consist of seminar type meetings lasting one hour to an hour and one half. The subject matter of these meetings would be as follows:

1. **Elements of incarceration which will affect the individuals re-adjustment to his/her newly acquired freedom;**
  - a) Restricted movement
  - b) Profanity in normal conversation
  - c) Religiosity
  - d) Lack of trust of others
  - e) Self centered attitude
  - f) Rebellion against authority or supervision
  - g) Impatience
  
2. **Adjustment to 'Freedom'**
  - a) Return to old friends and neighborhoods
  - b) Impatience and the desire to make up for lost time
  - c) Family issues and hostilities
  - d) Poor time management
  - e) Need for money
  - f) Compliance with supervision, ie Parole Officers
  - g) Need for support groups, ie: N.A., A.A.
  
3. **Planning, Long term, Short term**
  - a) Employment, honesty about prior criminal convictions
  - b) Accepting minimum wage
  - c) Education or vocational training
  - d) Short term goals, employment, shelter
  - e) Long term goals, education/training, housing, personal relationships, meeting moral obligations, child support, etc.

**4. Moral Support and Spiritual Assistance**

- a) Weekly meeting with an individual to allow him/her the time to 'unload' burdens and emotion
- b) Directing the individual to needed support services
- c) Relationship to the congregation
- d) Clergy involvement
- e) Meeting family and significant others

**5. Encouragement & Inventory-taking**

- a) Recognizing 'small' accomplishments as being 'firsts'
- b) Dealing with set backs and 'slips'
- c) Not losing faith in or patience with the individual because of errors in judgment or behavior issues, 'fair but firm' attitudes

**6. Commitment to the Long term**

- a) Determining if the group is willing to commit to assist the person for a year or more
- b) Dividing responsibilities
- c) Recognizing that the 'committee' needs help in all of this, material and spiritual
- d) Determining how to go about selecting a candidate to work with. It is recommended that the group become acquainted with an individual a year to 6 months before release and this process will be the subject of a different orientation training.

## Sermon Topics Relative to Criminal Justice

The following are suggested as themes one can 'jump off' from in preparing a sermon on the issues of working with ex-offenders or visiting inmates while incarcerated.

Prepared by Rev. Henry Fury, Pastor, United Presbyterian Church of Ridgewood

Forgiveness.....'7 x 70' .....Matt. 18:22

Loving others regardless of their past.....  
'love thy neighbor as thyself' .....Mk.12:31

Not judging others, humility, not feeling superior.....'if anyone of you is without sin... 'Jn.8:7

When one has been personally injured or offended by an individual in a criminal manner.....'Turn the other cheek.....' Matt.5:39

Giving of yourself, when you have already given a lot to the criminal justice cause.....'give him your shirt & coat.....' Matt.5:40

Not judging a person by his past, being humble in approaching others.....  
'Judge not less.....' Matt.7:1

If one could give a sermon on criminal justice and the means by which we fulfill Matthew 25:36, by becoming involved with the great 'unwashed of society', at least once every other month, it would bring to the forefront the need for churches to 'visit' the imprisoned not only when they are in prison, but when they seek to return to society and society rejects them. These themes relate to giving, to being humble, to turning the other cheek when the formerly incarcerated person lets you down, and continuing the work of the Gospel - to not judging others by their past misdeeds but working with them to turn the page to a new tomorrow, for none of us is without our own sin!

## **Criminal Justice Sunday Worship suggestions**

Compiled by the Rev. Liz Alexander, Pastor, Church of Gethsemane

### **Call To Worship: (In Unison)**

**Whose world is it?**

**The world and all that is in it belong to the Lord;**

**The earth and all who live on it are God's.**

**Let us worship our God whose will is justice and peace, and who calls us to act with justice, to love mercy and kindness, and to walk without pretense, arrogance, or prejudice---humbly with our God.**

(Jane Parker Huber, *Peacemaking through Worship II*, Presbyterian Women)

### **Hebrew Bible Reading: Isaiah 61:1-2a**

The spirit of the Lord God is upon me,  
because the Lord has anointed me;  
he has sent me to bring good news to the oppressed,  
to bind up the broken hearted,  
to proclaim liberty to the captives,  
and to release the prisoners;  
to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor.

### **New Testament Reading: 2 Corinthians 3:17- 18**

Now the Lord is the Spirit, and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is freedom. And all of us, with unveiled faces, seeing the glory of the Lord as though reflected in a mirror, are being transformed into the same image from one degree of glory to another; for this comes from the Lord, the Spirit.

*Notes: There are stories throughout the Bible of how God never gives up on individuals, and has great plans for each of us. We are also taught to consider those in prison as part of the community of faith and that God calls us to "remember those who are in prison, as though you were in prison with them" (Hebrews 13:1-3.) We also know that God is present with us everywhere, and that "Neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor rulers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 8:38-39.)*

*Other Criminal Justice Sunday passages often used include: Matthew 5:21-37, Romans 12:15, Amos 5:24, Psalm 146, Isaiah 61:1-4, Luke 4:16-21, and Matthew 25:31-46.*

***Hymn Suggestions:***

*Amazing Grace, Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah, Great Is Thy Faithfulness, There is a Wideness in God's Mercy, Open My Eyes That I May See, I Want Jesus To Walk With Me, I'm Gonna Live So God Can Use Me, Jesus, Where Can We Find You?, Jesu, Jesu, Fill Us With Your Love, Called as Partners In Christ's Service*

***Prayer Suggestions:***

**Prayer of Confession**

**Minister:** We stand accused by our scriptures, by the events of the world today, and by the disasters that our own attitudes have caused. So now let us confess to God.

**Congregation:** **As people of faith, we are always on a journey. On our pilgrimage there is no time when we can afford to stop growing in love, strength, and in the knowledge of God. So it is that when we gather to worship, we must confess those places in which we need to grow. Let us confess confess our need for growth, in silence before God.**  
(Silent prayer of confession.)

**Words of Assurance**

**Minster:** God's promise to us is this. When we face ourselves, each other, and God with the awareness of our need, we are given the grace to grow and courage to continue the journey.

**Congregation:** **Amen.**

**The Commandments of Jesus**

**Minister:** Jesus summarized our Christian identity like this:

**Congregation:** **You shall love your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind.**

**Minister:** This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like it:

**Congregation:** **You shall love you neighbor as yourself.**

**All:** **May our lives reflect our acceptance and understanding of these words.**

(The Church of Gethsemane, PCUSA)

## **Pastoral Prayer**

O God of love and mercy, we are grateful that you forgive our brokenness. Help us to forgive others as you have forgiven us. Lord, comfort people who are sick, hungry, lonely, addicted, or incarcerated. On this Criminal Justice Sunday we ask your blessing upon all individuals who have been victims of crimes and their families, and your blessing also upon those who are incarcerated and their families, especially their. Empower us all to find healing and reconciliation in our lives and in the world. We remember the 3,344 persons on Death Row in our country today. O God, we do not know their life's stories, nor do we know why they are on death row. Yet, you have taught us that all human beings have worth and that killing is unjust, betraying our deepest values about human life. Be with each person during their darkest hour, and grant that this society and this world will end these senseless and merciless executions. O God you ask us to choose between life and death, blessing and curse each day. Help us to choose life, as we seek peace and justice for our lives and for our world. Amen.

(Adapted from the Gethsemane Prayer for Those on Death Row by Rev. Liz Alexander)

## **Litany for the Criminal Justice System**

Leader            God, we pray for all the people in the criminal justice system.  
Congregation    **Forgive our self-righteousness and judgment of others.**

Leader            We pray for all victims of crimes and their families, and for all who  
are incarcerated and their families.

Congregation    **Help us to change our priorities, so that instead of building more  
and more prisons we will rebuild lives and communities.**

All                **And what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to  
love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God? (Micah 6:8)**  
(Rev. Liz Alexander, The Church of Gethsemane)

## **Benediction**

**As you leave here today,  
remember that you are the church in the world,  
and as you go, may you  
---embrace the will of God  
---obey the call of God  
---receive the power of God,  
---and reflect the love of God.**  
(The Church of Gethsemane Benediction)

**APPENDIX: PRISON/RE-ENTRY CONGREGATIONAL MINISTRIES**

**In the Presbytery of New York City**

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**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ASTORIA**

In support and prayer for formerly incarcerated people

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**BAY RIDGE UNITED CHURCH**

Helps to support the Church of Gethsemane

Works with Prison Fellowship

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**THE BRICK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Sponsors re-entry program offered at Church of Gethsemane

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**BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Homeless Shelter    Legal and Health Services    Broadway Community Inc.

Although there are no formal programs offered, many guests are formerly incarcerated

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**CHURCH BY THE SEA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Donates food to the food pantry at Church of Gethsemane

Christmas gifts

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**CHURCH OF GETHSEMANE**

Criminal Justice Sunday    Christmas Party

Justice Works    Food Pantry

Project Connect    Re-Entry Group

A.A. Meetings    Social Activism

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**EASTCHESTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Prison Ministry    Philemon Ministry

Angel Tree    Kairos Ministry

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**FEATHERBED LANE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Gifts for children of mothers in prison.

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**FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Sponsor Angel Tree for Church of Gethsemane

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**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE CITY OF NY**

Circles of Care with ICARE    Works with the Church of Gethsemane

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**FIRST SPANISH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

Angel Tree

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**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF FLUSHING**

Outreach to Asian prisoners at Otisville

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FORT SCHUYLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Angel Tree

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FORT WASHINGTON HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Exodus Project      Literacy Classes  
A.A. Meetings on Saturday

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF JAMAICA

Angel Tree      Rebuilding Manhood Support Group

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JAN HUS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Homeless Outreach and Advocacy Program: many guests are formerly incarcerated

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LAFAYETTE AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Works with Church of Gethsemane and JusticeWorks

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MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Angel Tree

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MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Angel Tree      Visits Prisons

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ST. ALBANS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Visits prisons   Letter-writing   Angel Tree

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SOUNDVIEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Angel Tree      Letter-writing

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UNION CHURCH OF BAY RIDGE

Supports Church of Gethsemane Criminal Justice Sunday  
Supports Mothers in Prison/Children in Crisis program (JusticeWorks)

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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RIDGEWOOD

New Beginnings Curriculum at Rikers Island and Westchester County Jail

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UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rehabilitation Ministry      Angel Tree

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WEST END PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pastor Alice Rudden Prison Outreach (Rikers Island)  
Angel Tree

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WEST PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Supports Church of Gethsemane

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WESTMINSTER CEDAR MANOR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Angel Tree

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