



Geelong Interfaith Arson Forum

31 May 2016

Today's Agenda

1.30	Open	Warren Hutcheon , CEO Ansvr Insurance
1.40	Welcome	Rev Peter Martin , Chairperson, Geelong Interfaith Network
1.45	Session 1	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Current situation	Insp Graham Banks , Local Area Commander - Vic Police
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Protective measures	Leading Senior Constable Andrew King , Public Safety Specialist – Victoria Police
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Fire suppression and early detection	Tony Field , Operations Officer - CFA
2.30	Session 2	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Arson and arsonists	Jeff Maher , Retired Inspector Commander of Explosives and Arson Squad – Victoria Police
2.45	Session 3	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Psychosocial impacts of arson, counselling and support services	Stuart Stuart , CEO, VCC Emergency Ministry
3.25	Session 4	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Where to from here?	Christopher Hall , Risk Consultant, CCI Diana Borgmeyer , Head of Risk Solutions, Ansvr
3.45	Panel Session	
4.15	Wrap up	Ross Castle , General Manager – Client, Catholic Church Insurance
4.20 – 5.00	Networking and drinks	

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WELCOME

Rev Peter Martin

Chair, Geelong Interfaith Network

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Session 1

CURRENT SITUATION, PROTECTIVE MEASURES & EARLY DETECTION

Inspector Graham Banks

Local Area Commander - Victoria Police

Leading Senior Constable Andrew King

Public Safety Specialist – Victoria Police

Tony Field

Operations Officer – Country Fire Authority



VICTORIA POLICE

Simple Measures to reduce the risk of arson – Leading Senior Constable Andrew KING

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VICTORIA POLICE

The threat of a fire is perhaps one of the single greatest dangers to your house of worship

Though you cannot eliminate the risk of arson at your worship centre, there are some simple steps you can take to reduce its likelihood

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Simple measures to reduce the risk of arson – Lights/Neighbours

- Maintain adequate exterior lighting to eliminate hiding places
- Use motion detection lights to alert neighbours of activity
- Put interior lighting on sequential timers to give the impression of occupancy and activity
- Ask neighbours to be involved in the security of your premises (NHW)



Simple measures to reduce the risk of arson - Outside

- Trim or remove bushes and shrubs that restrict the natural observation of your house of worship and block the view of possible entries to your building
- Remove or store ladders or anything that might act as a ladder to gain entrance to your building – trim any tree branches that might allow access to your building
- Remove or secure and rocks or bricks that are in the grounds that could be used to force entry into your building
- Remove or secure any accelerants (EG: caretaker mowers etc) from inside and around your building



Simple measures to reduce the risk of arson – Secure Building

- Install Deadlocks or adequate locks to your buildings doors and windows as building codes and fire codes permit – now is a good time to stand back and review how secure your building is. CPTED – Crime Prevention through Environmental Design
- Keep all doors (Including interior offices and closets) locked when unattended
- Consider keeping a key register for the accountability of keys and consider changing locks periodically
- Secure the access to under your building – access doors, missing base boards etc



Simple measures to reduce the risk of arson – Valuables/Neighbours

- Try to make sure valuable items are not visible from the outside – in other words remove the temptation
- Establish a Neighbourhood Watch style program with you your community – extra eyes and ears
- Encourage the community to report suspicious activity etc to police by dialling 000 straight away – if it turns out to be nothing it doesn't matter.
- Engage with your community by inviting them to a church BBQ or Fete or similar



Simple measures to reduce the risk of arson – Consider

- Consider the installation of alarms and CCTV (Overt Signage) – but ensure that your monitoring company not only calls the responsible person from your congregation but calls 000 at the same time.
- Consider having a Security Company do patrols of your building at times when it is not occupied



Simple measures to reduce the risk of arson - Summary

- Securing the outside of your building will take away many opportunities for crime. If the exterior of your building offers enough of a deterrent, you can prevent yourself becoming a victim.
- Crime initially starts outside your building, dark car parks, can act as cover for an offender but can also leave your congregation members and visitors including their vehicles susceptible to a variety of crime.
- Criminal need to normally work out of sight or in darkness. You can deny them that cover easily with some planning and foresight.

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Session 2

ARSON & ARSONISTS

Jeff Maher

Retired Inspector Commander of Explosives and
Arson Squad – Victoria Police



Reducing Arsons in Schools

Peter Wilding F.I.Fire.E Adv Dip Fire Investigation
National Manager Fire Investigation & Arson Reduction





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NZ Police are responsible for:

- the protection of life and property;
- the prevention, detection, investigation and prosecution of offences;
- conducting investigations under the Coroners Act 2006.

In order to discharge these responsibilities, Police need the provision of an effective and independent fire investigation service.

The Fire Service will provide an effective, independent fire investigation service to Police, thereby contributing to the protection of life and property, and the prevention, detection, investigation and prosecution of offences.



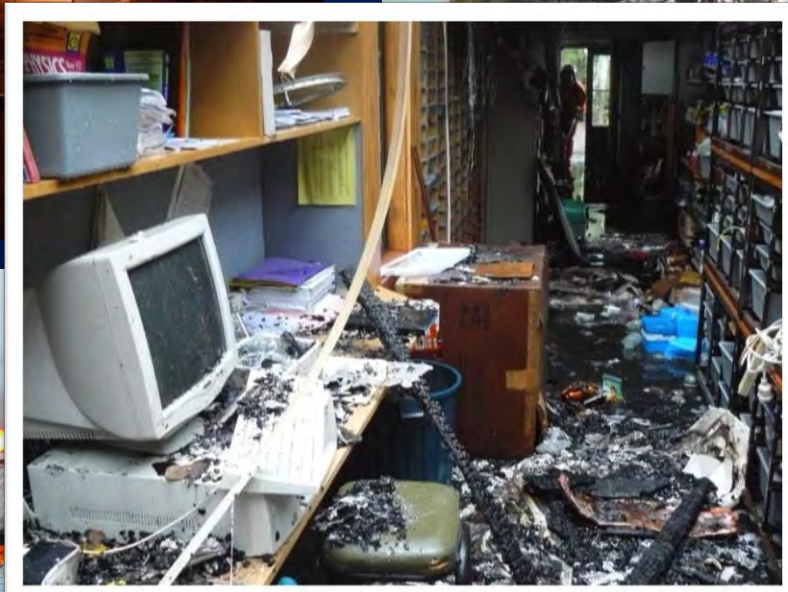
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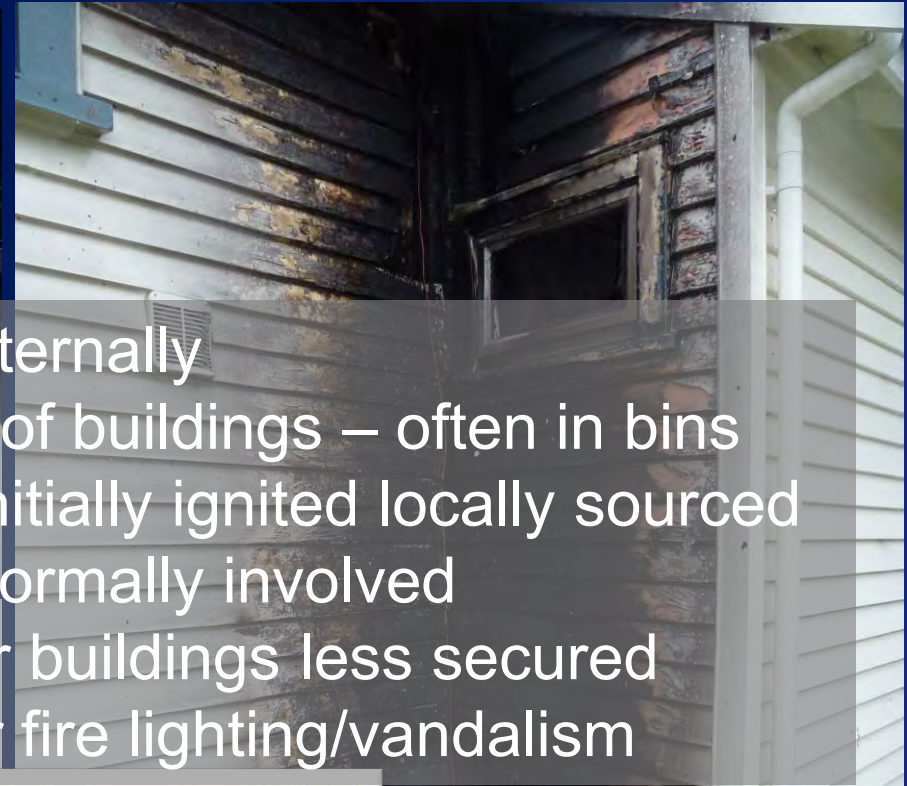
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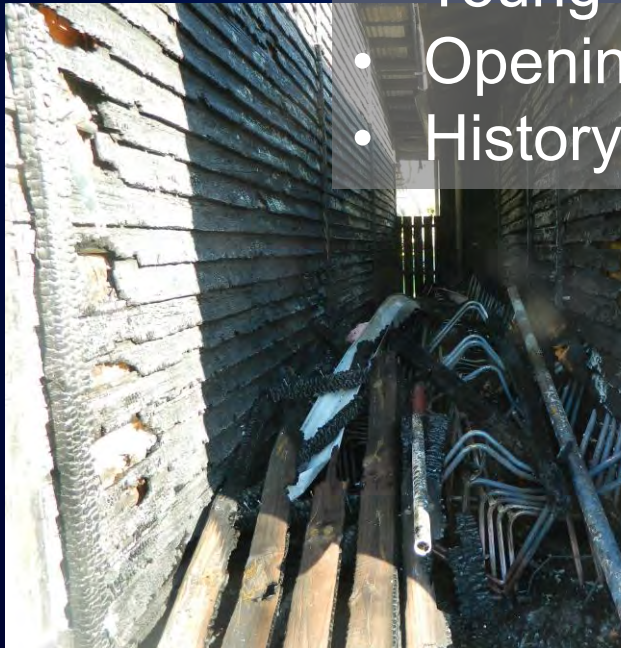
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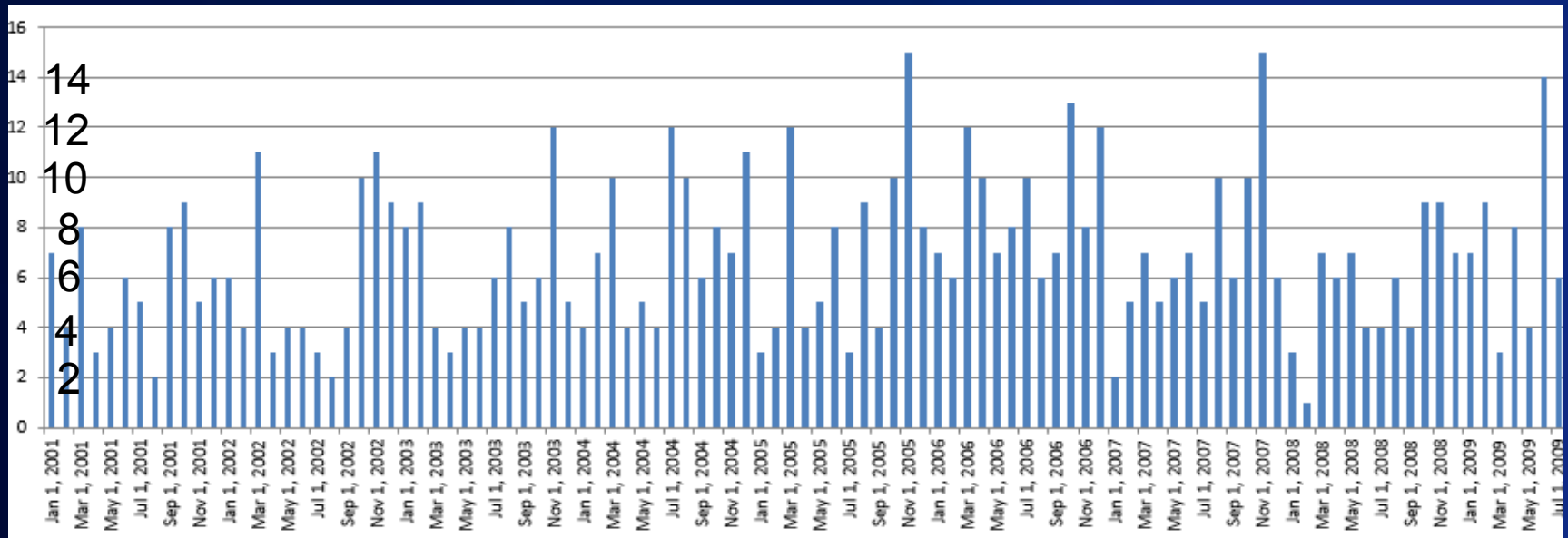
- Fires started externally
- Lit against side of buildings – often in bins
- Combustibles initially ignited locally sourced
- Young people normally involved
- Openings under buildings less secured
- History of minor fire lighting/vandalism





Detection

NZ School Fires

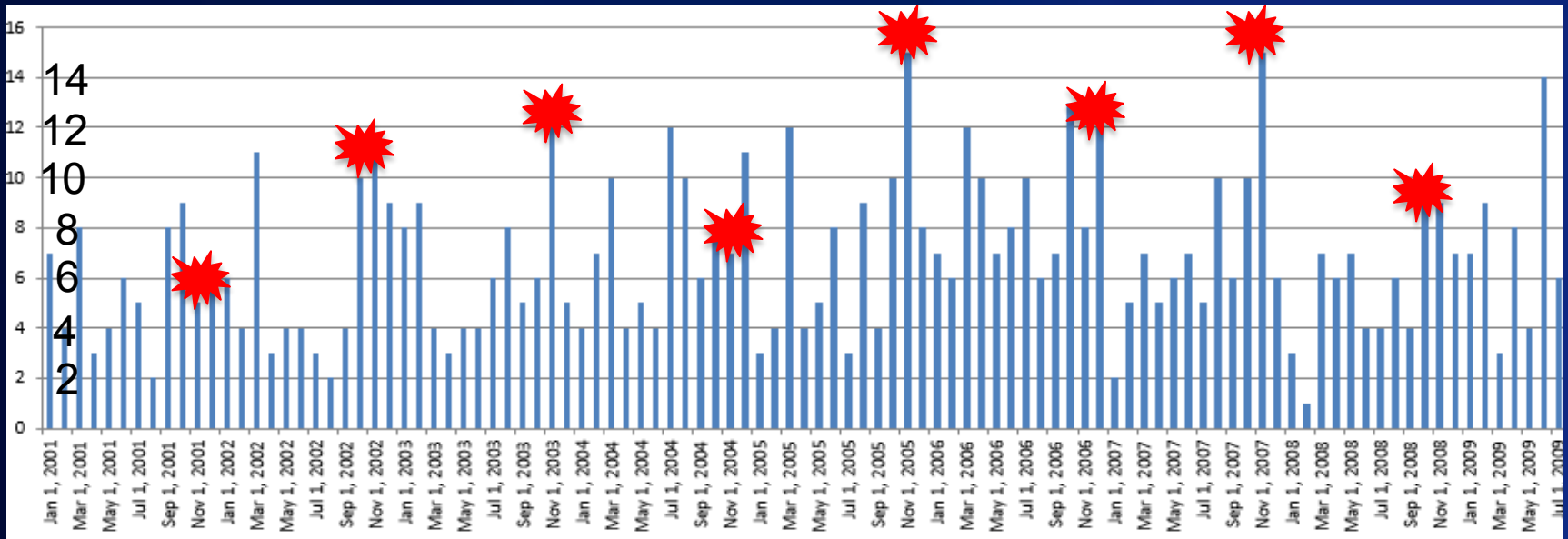


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Partnerships

- Ministry of Education – National Property Manager
- Police School Liaison
- NZ Principals Federation
- School Trustees Association

Education

Info to Schools

Five tips for reducing school arson

IT'S ARSON SEASON! SCHOOLS BEWARE ...

EVERY NOVEMBER THE NUMBER OF SCHOOL FIRES DOUBLE.

SCHOOLS ARE FOUR TIMES MORE LIKELY TO SUFFER AN ARSON ATTACK THAN COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS.

Most school fires are started by young people using nearby rubbish and other easy-to-burn items. All schools can take some simple, inexpensive steps to improve fire safety and reduce the likelihood of a arson.

1. KEEP RUBBISH BINS AND SKIPS WELL AWAY FROM OUTSIDE WALLS

[View or download the PDF here](#)

DO NOT SET FIRES

DO NOT PLEASE OPPORTUNISTIC

weekend if school grounds are being used for sports,

items from under buildings e.g. timbers, debris, school

nearby rubbish can be easily carried to school

places



4. INVOLVE THE COMMUNITY

- Ask neighbours and parents to keep an eye on the school and report any fires and serious vandalism to Police immediately.

5. CONFRONT ALL FIRE-SETTING BEHAVIOUR, NO MATTER HOW SMALL

SCHOOLS OFTEN HAVE A SATE OF SMALL FIRES ON THEIR GROUNDS. BEFORE A MAJOR ESCALATION TAKE

- Report minor fire lighting to Police as it has been shown it is likely to continue



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Education

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GET FIREWISE

Home English Resources - Te Reo Resources - FAQs Research - Fire

Get Firewise for Teachers

Kia ora and welcome to *Get Firewise*

It's arson season.
Schools are four times more likely to suffer an arson attack than commercial buildings.
Follow [these simple, inexpensive steps](#) to improve fire safety and reduce your likelihood of arson.

The New Zealand Fire Service offers a range of fire-safety education resources for early childhood, kōhanga and 8 students:

If children start fires, FAIP can help them stop.

If you're aware of a 5-17 year old that's started a fire, offering the Fire Awareness & Intervention Programme can make all the difference.

- ▶ call 0800 FIRE INFO
- ▶ or email faip@fire.org.nz
- ▶ or contact your local FAIP Co-ordinator during business hours

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fire.org.nz

MEDIA

NEW ZEALAND FIRE SERVICE

Media Release Immediate Publication 23 October 2008

The Fire Service is warning schools that they are entering 'arson season' and should improve their fire safety.

Fire Service statistics show that the number of fires at schools almost double in the week leading up to November Guy Fawkes Day. This reflects children's heightened awareness of, and access to, lighters and incendiaries.

Fire Investigation and Arson Reduction National Manager, Peter Wilding says "In general, schools are four times more likely to be targeted by fire-setters than other buildings and sprinklers are used to limit the amount of fire damage. However, all schools can take simple, low-cost steps to improve fire safety and reduce likelihood of arson."

He is urging school principals to make sure all rubbish and recycling bins and skips are kept away from outside walls and secured so they can't be moved. Loose rubbish should also be kept away from all combustibles safely locked away. All outside bins should be emptied daily, especially during the school weekend.

If possible schools are also advised to install or improve their security lighting as the largest fires are set during the school weekend at night.



fireworks season starts

Number of classroom fires nearly doubles in the weeks around Guy Fawkes Day

by Elizabeth Binning
Education reporter

Fireworks might easily go on sale only today, but school fire-fighters have been called to a school close to fire-ally of last by them.

A small amount of damage was done to a Year 9 classroom at Cornwall Park District School in Auckland on Sunday after fireworks were thrown through a window about 2200.

Principal Jeanine Irvine said a group of teachers were working and had the start. The early morning gave them time to extinguish the fire before serious damage was done.

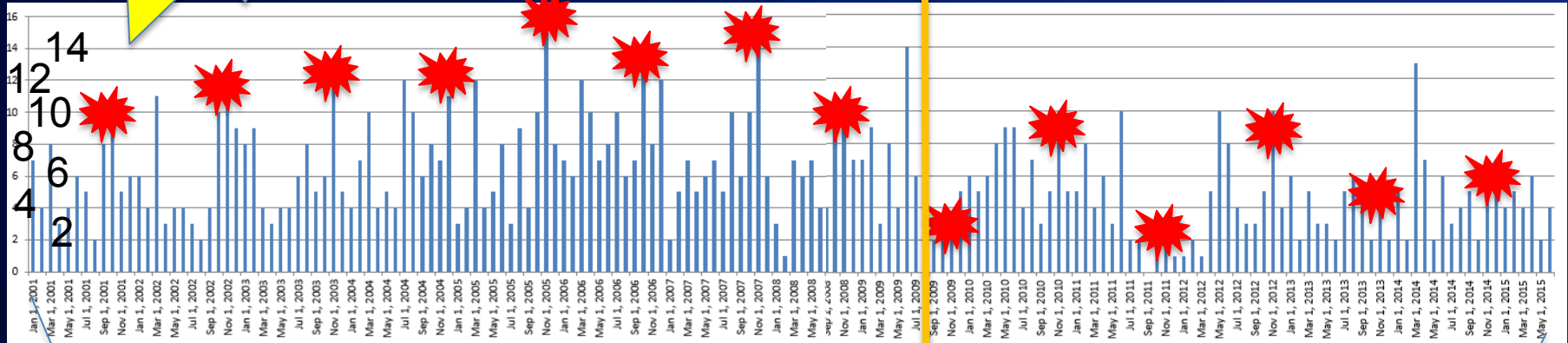
Police and fire safety officers were at the school yesterday morning investigating and confirmed that the fireworks had been found inside the class-

SAFETY TIPS

- Read and follow the instructions on fireworks before using them.
- Light in a wide open area, away from anything that could catch fire.
- Never point fireworks at people.
- Firecrackers and other fireworks are a dangerous combination.
- Always let an adult light the fireworks.
- Keep a bucket of water or a hose handy.
- Keep all fire fireworks in their box or bag until you light them.
- Leave old fireworks up to - trying to relight them is unsafe.
- Burn fireworks for 20 minutes.

Results?

NZ School Fires

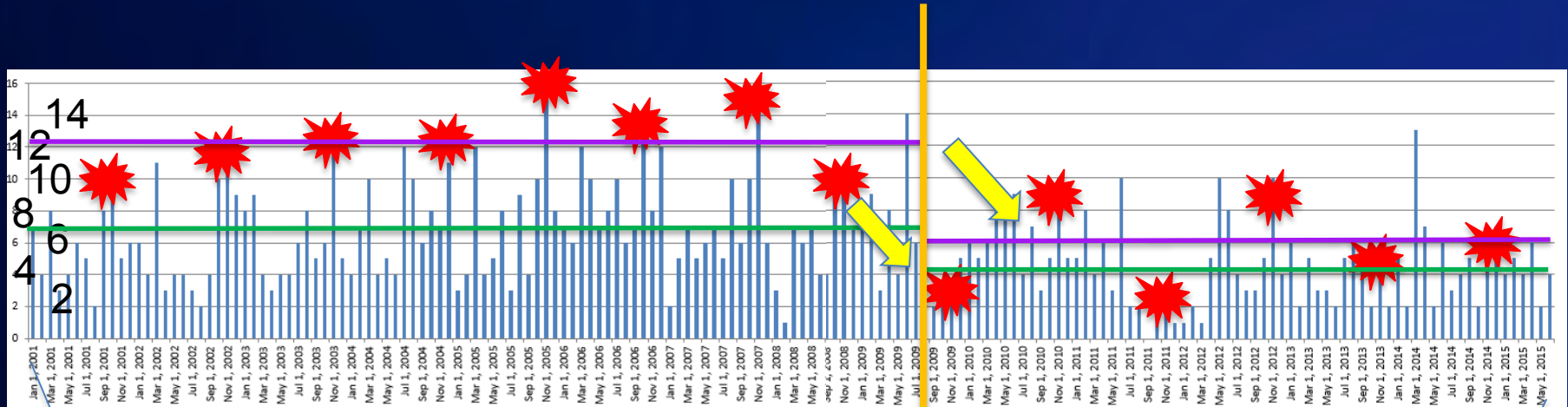


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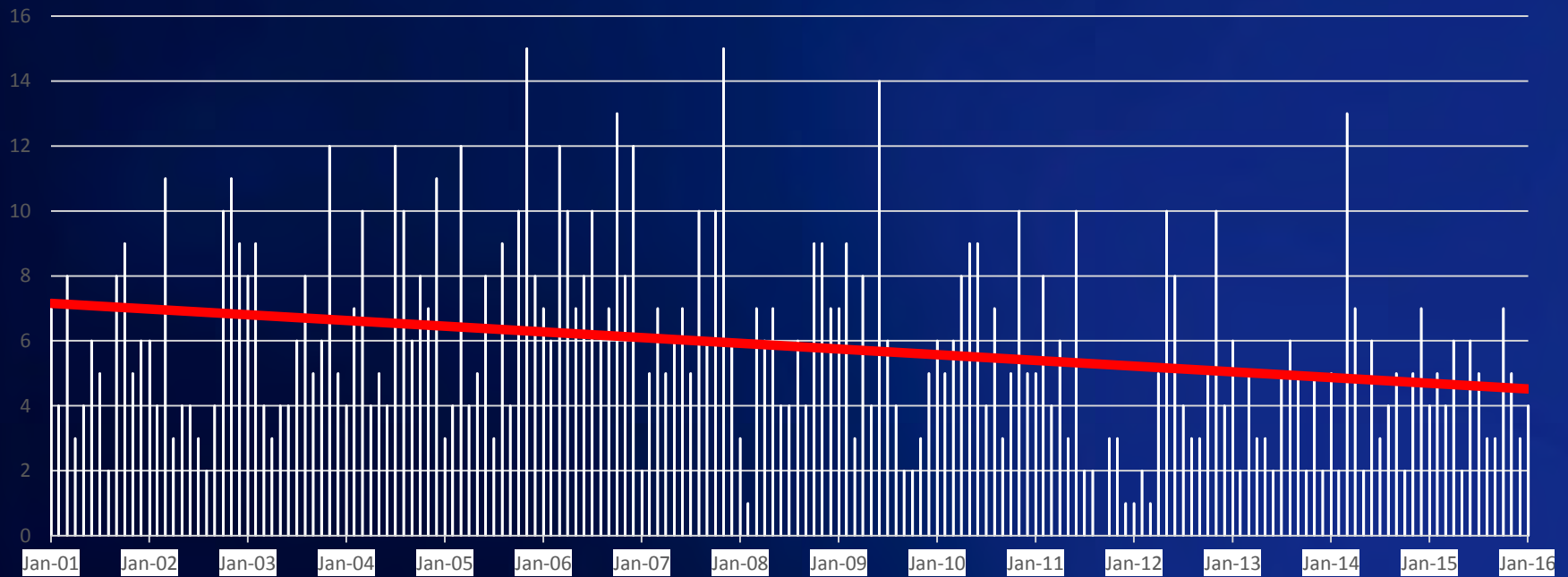
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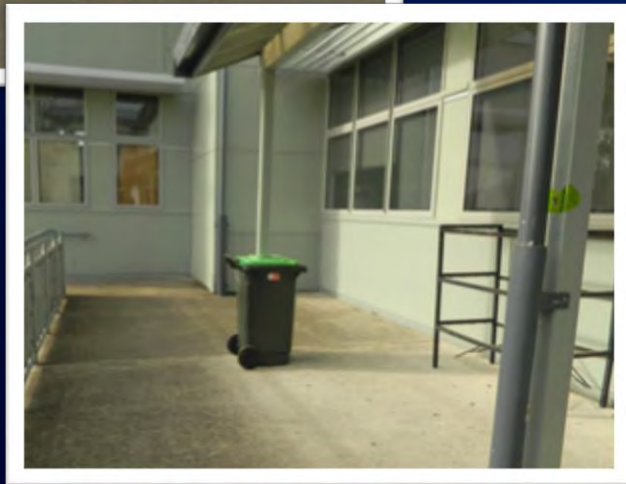
NZ School fires



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School Surveys Pilot



NEW ZEALAND FIRE SERVICE

Bay of Plenty Coast

Fire Safety Survey Te Puke High School



Local File Number TUI

Report completed by: Jon Rewi

Dated 20 June 2015.

Learnings

- Arsons can be reduced
 - Aim for reduction, not prevention
- Solutions are often free/low cost and simple
- Interagency cooperation most effective
- Systematically apply an Arson Reduction model
 - Ad hoc solutions are less effective than working to a plan

Overview of fire investigation in NZFS
Institution of Fire Engineers (UK) Feb '16. ed.
Peter.Wilding@fire.org.nz



Thank you



Questions?

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Session 3

PSYCHOSOCIAL IMPACTS OF ARSON

Stuart Stuart

Chief Executive Officer - Victorian Council of Churches
Emergency Ministry



Psychosocial Reactions to Community Traumatic Events

ANSVAR – Geelong Interfaith Council

31st May 2016

Things to remember



- * It is normal to have strong reactions following a distressing or frightening event, but these should begin to reduce after a few weeks.
- * People can experience a range of physical, mental, emotional and behavioural reactions.
- * There are many things you can do to cope with and recover from trauma.
- * Seek professional help if you don't begin to return to normal after three or four weeks.

Trauma



trau·ma

1. A serious injury or shock to the body, as from violence or an accident.
2. An ***emotional wound*** or shock that creates substantial, lasting damage to the psychological development of a person, often leading to neurosis.
3. An event or situation that causes great distress and disruption.

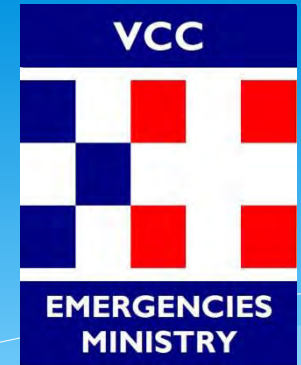
Things to remember



Faith can be of great benefit in the emotional, psychological and spiritual recovery

However, very strong, narrow and fundamental views can enhance a persons traumatic experience.

The mind during trauma



- * During a distressing event, your mind may shift into high alert. Signs include that: pain, tiredness and emotions are ignored
- * you are able to focus on details of the event
- * You feel ready, or even impatient, to deal with the event
- * you have plenty of physical energy
- * you have no thoughts beyond dealing with the experience
- * you have the ability to concentrate for as long as necessary.

Physical reactions to trauma



Traumatic stress can produce physical reactions including:

- * fatigue or exhaustion
- * disturbed sleep
- * nausea, vomiting and dizziness
- * nightmares
- * restlessness
- * headaches
- * excessive sweating
- * increased heart rate
- * excessive alertness and being easily startled.

Mental reactions to trauma



It is common after distressing events to experience:

- * poor concentration and memory
- * mental images of the event and nightmares
- * intrusive thoughts
- * disorientation
- * feelings of suspicion
- * inability to plan
- * confusion, forgetfulness and short attention span.

Emotional reactions to trauma



Everyone is different, but there are some common emotional reactions that most people experience when faced with an unexpected crisis. The typical response includes:

- * fear, anxiety and panic
- * shock – difficulty believing in what has happened, feeling numb, detached and confused
- * continuing alarm – feeling like the danger is still there or the event is continuing
- * distress reaction – once the reality of the situation has sunk in, the state of high alert changes into an emotional reaction
- * let-down – after the crisis is over, exhaustion may become obvious. Emotional reactions to the event are felt during the let-down phase, and include depression, avoidance, guilt, oversensitivity and withdrawal.

Behavioural reactions to trauma



Common behavioural reactions to trauma include:

- * avoiding reminders of the event
- * inability to stop focusing on it
- * getting immersed in working for recovery
- * losing touch with normal routines
- * losing time – the person doesn't know where the time went
- * blaming others
- * changed appetite, such as eating a lot more or a lot less
- * turning to substances such as alcohol, cigarettes and coffee
- * sleeping problems
- * difficulty doing anything except familiar routines.

Making sense of the traumatic event



Once the distressing event is over, you may find yourself trying to make sense of the event. This can include thinking about:

- * how and why it happened
- * how and why you were involved
- * why you feel the way you do
- * whether feelings you now have reflect on what kind of person you are
- * whether the experience has changed your view on life, and how.

Coping with trauma



Suggestions to help sort things out include:

- * Talk over your thoughts and feelings with trusted loved ones.
- * If you don't feel like talking, consider keeping a journal of your thoughts and feelings.
- * Try to keep to your normal routine.
- * Keep yourself occupied with social events or hobbies.
- * Set aside time every day to relax.
- * Think about how your distress is expressed and try to come up with ways of helping it. For example, if your body feels tense and stiff, try exercise, relaxation therapy and massage.
- * Make time for fun and relaxation. Laughter is an antidote to distress.
- * Ask family, relatives and friends to help.
- * Give yourself time. Don't get frustrated if it seems to take longer than you'd hoped to reduce your level of distress. It always feels longer than we want.

Recovery from trauma



To help your recovery from trauma: Recognise that you have been through a distressing or frightening experience, and that you will have a reaction to it.

- * Accept that you will feel bad for a time, but that it will also eventually pass.
- * Remind yourself daily that you are coping – don't be angry when you get upset.
- * Don't overuse alcohol or drugs to help you cope.
- * Avoid making major decisions or big life changes until you feel better.
- * Gradually confront what has happened – don't try to block it out.
- * Don't bottle up your feelings – talk to someone who can support and understand you.
- * Try to keep to your normal routine and stay busy.

Recovery from trauma



- * Don't go out of your way to avoid certain places or activities. Don't let the trauma confine your life, but take your time to get back to normal.
- * When you feel exhausted, make sure you set aside time to rest.
- * Make time for regular exercise – it helps cleanse your body and mind of tension.
- * Help your family and friends to help you by telling them what you need, such as time out or someone to talk to.
- * Relax – use relaxation techniques such as, breathing or meditation, or do things you enjoy, such as listening to music or gardening.
- * Express your feelings as they arise – talk to someone about your feelings or write them down.
- * When the trauma brings up memories or feelings, try to confront them. Think about them, then put them aside. If it brings up other past memories, try to keep them separate from the current problem and deal with them separately.

Seek professional help for trauma issues



Traumatic stress can cause very strong reactions in some people and may become chronic (ongoing). You should seek professional help if you:

- * are unable to handle the intense feelings or physical sensations
- * don't have normal feelings, but continue to feel numb and empty
- * feel that you are not beginning to return to normal after three or four weeks
- * continue to have physical stress symptoms
- * continue to have disturbed sleep or nightmares
- * have no one you can share your feelings with
- * find that relationships with family and friends are suffering
- * are becoming accident-prone and using more alcohol or drugs
- * cannot return to work or manage responsibilities.

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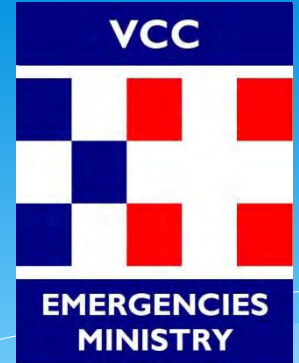
If you need further support



Counselling and health advice

- * **Telephone counselling services:**
- * **Lifeline** - phone 131 114
24-hour telephone service that offers confidential support and advice to deal with stress and personal challenges.
- * **Beyondblue information line** - phone 1300 224 636
An information line that offers expert information on depression, how to recognise it, how to get help, how to help someone else and how to stay well.
- * **Kids Helpline** - phone 1800 55 1800
Confidential telephone and online counselling service specifically for young people aged between 5 and 25.
- * **Mensline** - phone 1300 789 978
Telephone support, information and referral service, helping men to deal with relationship problems in a practical and effective way.
- * **Parentline** - phone 13 22 89
Telephone counselling service for parents and carers of children aged from birth to eighteen years.

If you need further support



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Session 4

RESOURCES

WHERE TO FROM HERE?

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Diana Borgmeyer

Head of Risk Solutions - Ansvar Insurance



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Christopher Hall
CCI Risk Consultant



◆ What can Parishes do? Prevention works

- ❖ Arson attempt in March 2016;
- ❖ Intruders gained access to the Church at around 4:30am on Sunday morning;
- ❖ They poured accelerant around the altar;
- ❖ ***The property was saved from a potentially catastrophic fire by an alarm being activated before a fire could be lit.***

The screenshot shows a website page with a green and white color scheme. At the top, there are logos for 'risksupport' and 'CCI', along with a phone number '1300 660 827'. The main heading is 'Arson attempt on another Catholic Church'. Below the heading is a photograph of a brick church building. To the right of the photo is a 'Related items' section with a list of links: 'Protecting Property Fact Sheet', 'Property Maintenance Fact Sheet', 'Protecting Property Checklist', 'Securing Laptops and other Portable Devices Fact Sheet', 'Shade sail maintenance a must for managing risk', and 'Managing Trees Fact Sheet'. At the bottom right, there is a 'Subscribe to News' button and a small 'by CCI' logo.

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Arson attempt on another Catholic Church

» News » Arson attempt on another Catholic Church

An arson attempt at St Bede's Church in North Balwyn in the early hours of Sunday 13 March should serve as a reminder to all parishes to be vigilant with safety and security, especially in the lead up to Holy Week and Easter.

Intruders gained access to St Bede's in Sevens Street, North Balwyn around 4:30am on Sunday 13 March, pouring accelerant around the altar. However, the property was saved from a potentially catastrophic fire by an alarm being activated before a fire could be lit.

A concerning number of large property losses received by CCI over the last year have been linked to arson. They include fires which destroyed the historic St John the Evangelist Church in Bunnockburn near Geelong and the heritage-listed St James Church in the Melbourne suburb of Brighton.

We are aware Church organisations sometimes receive threats or unsettling attention. We encourage everyone to be vigilant about maintaining security levels and reporting any incidents or suspicious behaviour, including threatening mail or other communications, to police immediately.

Related items

- Protecting Property Fact Sheet
- Property Maintenance Fact Sheet
- Protecting Property Checklist
- Securing Laptops and other Portable Devices Fact Sheet
- Shade sail maintenance a must for managing risk
- Managing Trees Fact Sheet

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Resources which can help

Log onto www.risksupport.org.au

And receive practical guidance from CCI's

- ❖ Property Maintenance Fact Sheet
- ❖ Protecting Property Checklist

CHECKLIST

Protecting Property

The following Checklist is intended to provide general information to assist clients in managing and minimising property risks. This is not an exhaustive Checklist of all possible controls. The frequency with which inspections are undertaken is dependent upon the individual needs of the organisation, however it is recommended that reviews be conducted as a minimum, on a quarterly basis. Where the organisation answers the question with a 'no', further investigation of the risk and possible control measures should be determined and implemented.

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 Date of last inspection: / / Signed: _____
 Date of next inspection: / / Areas Inspected: _____

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FACT SHEET

Property Maintenance

A well maintained property provides a safe, manageable and enjoyable environment for everyone who works there or visits. Owners and occupiers of Church properties must keep on top of maintenance if they are to meet their duty of care obligations and comply with the conditions of their insurance policy.

Under work health and safety laws, Church organisations have a duty of care to provide a safe and healthy workplace. Gradual deterioration and wear and tear caused by normal use can weaken built structures including roofs, fences, play equipment and sheds making them unsafe.

Not only is a poorly maintained structure potentially unsafe, it is also far more likely to sustain damage during a severe storm or natural disaster. It may also have a shorter life span and be more expensive to repair in the long run.

For example, the cost of repairing a few broken roof tiles identified during a regular inspection is likely to be fairly low, especially when compared to the cost of replacing an entire roof if the damaged tiles weaken the overall structure, rendering it unfit to withstand the force of a serious storm.

Owners and occupiers of Church properties are responsible for identifying and addressing maintenance issues. Failing to do so may constitute a breach of their obligations as well as their duty of care to workers, volunteers, students, parishioners and visitors.

It's also important to note that property insurance policies generally do not cover damage resulting from gradual deterioration. In fact, failing to address basic maintenance issues may lead to the denial of all or part of an insurance claim. For example, it's possible an insurance claim to replace a storm-damaged roof could be denied if the damages were found to be the result of poor maintenance. Subsequent damage caused by the storm, such as water or debris entering the building through the roof, might be covered.

Understanding the risks

While a poorly maintained property may be more likely to sustain serious damage during a storm or other natural disaster these structures may also be unstable or unsafe even during normal day-to-day use. Beyond the obvious and very serious risks this presents to life and property, it could also disrupt business processes, prevent the delivery of important services and lead to serious financial losses.

While all built structures require maintenance, roofs are particularly prone to wear and tear. A building's capacity to cope with extreme weather will be largely dependent on the state of its roof. Leaks, rust, missing or cracked tiles, pooling water, improperly installed flashing, blocked gutters or surface erosion can weaken a roof structure making it more susceptible to damage, and therefore dangerous for everyone who uses the property.





Protecting and supporting your community



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Education Insurance



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Community Insurance

Insurance for Care, Community, Faith, Education and Heritage Organisations

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Construction Hazards
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Protecting the vulnerable:

Early Childhood - Property Risk Management Manual

Sexual Abuse Cover - Occurrence v Claims Made

Sexual Abuse Factsheet

Sexual Abuse Questionnaire

Latest News

Education Forum Webcast

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New ISR and PA Products

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