Employment and housing integration results

1 July 2025 to 30 June 2026

LinkPeople | The People's Project | workwise employment agency

Mā whero, mā pango, ka oti ai te mahi.

Together, through all roles, work gets done.
With red and black the work will be complete.

Workwise's collaboration with housing services has been an important part of our journey since 2015. Our formal integration with The People's Project (Hamilton and Tauranga) started in 2021, followed by LinkPeople in South Auckland in 2023.

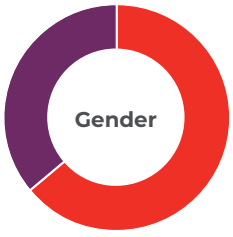
At Workwise, we understand that good work is important for purpose and recovery. Permanent, affordable and appropriate housing is just as important. When housing and employment support come together, people can build great lives on strong foundations. Our work alongside Housing First integrations at The People's Project and LinkPeople continues to show the positive impact of combining our strengths, driven by the aspirations of those who choose our services.

People find a wide range of jobs that match their skills and talents, and they keep learning new skills through support to access training. Every step is an achievement, and it's something we recognise.

Working together means everyone is supported, and hope is there when the journey gets difficult. Combined support leads to combined solutions and personalised outcomes across health, housing and employment.

This year, four Workwise employment consultants worked with 120 new people - helping them to find work, and stay in work.

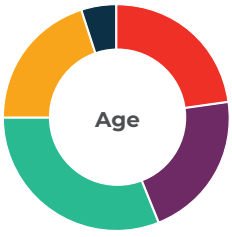
Across all people we worked with...



64% Male
36% Female



64% Māori
21% NZ European
10% Pacific
6% Other



23% < 30 years
21% 31 – 40
31% 41 – 50
20% 51 – 60
5% 61+

188
total people worked with

46
jobs were secured

37%
of jobs were full-time

22
NZQA training placements

11
other placements (work experience, trial or voluntary placement, non-accredited study)

79
total work, study or other placements secured

Housed and planning to start his own business, Dan connected with Workwise through The People's Project. He then shifted to finding work, and over five to six months his independence grew. "He's quite confident in applying for jobs now," his employment consultant said during his search, noting his persistence: "he still tries and applies, and applies, for jobs." Asked what made a real difference, Dan pointed to "the amount of support" he was given, which helped him find a job.

