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**Response to Recommendations of A Report on Visits to Immigration Detention Centres by the Human Rights Sub-Committee of the Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade**

The Report contains 20 recommendations across a range of issues.

**Recommendation 1**

That DIMIA and ACM introduce into each of the centres an updated and expanded range of educational, sporting and exercise facilities and provide access to a range of newspapers

DIMIA manages a process of continuously improving programs, services and facilities for detainees. A significant expansion of the range of recreational, sporting and educational opportunities occurred during 2001 and 2002.

The Immigration Detention Standards (IDS) underpin the delivery of services in immigration detention facilities, including the provision of educational and recreational activities. DIMIA has undertaken a review of the IDS to ensure that the standards are appropriate, effective and measurable and that the outcomes stipulated in the IDS are measured, monitored and delivered to a consistent standard.

A full list of educational, sporting, recreational and exercise facilities, and a list of the newspapers provided to each centre as at 30 June 2002 is contained in the attached document entitled 'Summary of Facilities, Services and Activities Available to Detainees'.

**Recommendation 2**

That DIMIA negotiate agreements with State and Territory Governments and non-government schools to enable children in detention centres to gain access to nearby schools:

- To ensure that all school age persons in detention centres are given the access to the level of education that they require, and
- Reports to the Committee on progress of these negotiations with relevant State and Territories by not later than six months after the tabling of this report.

The provision of education services at all immigration detention facilities is covered by the contractual relationship with the Detention Services Provider. The Department and Services Provider's duty of care includes ensuring that all children in detention have access to, and are encouraged to participate in, education opportunities.

All detainee children are encouraged to regularly attend educational classes provided either within the detention facility or, if appropriate and where possible, at local schools. At the very least, attendance enables detainee children to acquire some basic socialisation skills. Where children are released from detention through grant of a visa, regular attendance will provide a foundation for them to enter schools in the Australian community.

The programs developed for children in classes in detention facilities are based on state/territory school curricula but also take into account the children's variable lengths of stay in detention and address their abilities, any learning difficulties they may have, such as literacy and numeracy problems, and the level of their English language skills. Trained and qualified teachers, focusing on ESL, are employed in all facilities.

Within detention facilities, pre-school programs usually comprise language, craft and play activities that assist the children to develop physical, social and language skills. The focus of these programs is on early childhood development, promoting strong parent-child relationships and socialisation.

Primary level classes include English, mathematics, arts and craft, physical education, and computer skills. The children often incorporate their own culture and upbringing into the work they complete, such as drawings, music and written work. Classes focussing on Australian culture allow the children to gain an understanding of life in Australia and are an effective preparatory program for those who are released from detention.

Secondary classes also focus on English, mathematics, physical education, and computing. At the secondary level, science classes may be included. Formal classroom activities are supplemented by additional activities and developmental programs, including access to computers, discussion groups, and organised sports and crafts activities. For those older children accessing the adult classes, some life skills and other useful courses are available.

DIMIA recognises that for many children, access to external schooling is likely to be appropriate and beneficial. There may, however, be limits to the number of detainee children who can be placed in nearby local schools. This is because of their level of literacy and English language skills and, particularly for those who have just arrived, unfamiliarity with the Australian school system.

Attendance by detainee children at nearby schools also needs to factor in the children's emotional well-being in such an environment. Some detainee children may in fact be more comfortable participating in classes run within detention facilities. Schooling in the facilities may better be able to prepare those who are in detention for a short period prior to release on visas for their eventual attendance at schools in the community.

Consideration of enrolment in local schools needs to take account of the views, concerns and needs of local schools and state and territory authorities in relation to the provision of education for detainee children.

While DIMIA is seeking to negotiate formal arrangements such as MOUs with relevant state governments, its priority is in trying to get practical arrangements in place so that detainee children can attend either local government or non-government schools.

Access to external schools for some detainee children has occurred or occurs at Curtin, Port Hedland and Christmas Island IRPCs and at Maribyrnong and Villawood IDCs - in some instances in local state schools and in other instances through the Catholic education system. Negotiations are continuing with the South Australian and Victorian Education Departments on access by detainee children to local state schools.

DIMIA officers have reported to the Committee on progress in the area of access to educational facilities for detainees in recent appearances before the Committee.

<b>Recommendation 3</b>
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That, together with English language lessons, detainees be strongly encouraged to participate in classes about life in Australia.
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Educational opportunities and information sessions which inform detainees about life in Australia are provided at all immigration detention facilities. Detainees are advised on arrival about the facilities and classes available. Participation in the classes is voluntary. Balance is required between encouraging participation and raising detainee expectations about the likely outcome of their visa application.

The range of information sessions and classes was expanded in 2001 to reflect detainee interest. For example, information sessions at Woomera deal with such matters as ATM banking, driving and registering a car, cultural diversity and the election process.

<b>Recommendation 4</b>
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That, DIMIA and ACM review the Occupational Health and Safety issues involved in the work done by detainees at detention centres.
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Meaningful activities are provided to detainees so that they may contribute to their own care, as well as that of the wider detainee community. Essentially, these activities are similar to those which people undertake on a daily basis in maintaining a home. The activities give detainees some control over aspects of their daily lives and are viewed as contributing positively to morale and self-esteem.

ACM and DIMIA are committed to providing a safe and healthy environment for staff, detainees and visitors to detention facilities. A number of initiatives have been taken to ensure compliance with relevant building codes and health/safety legislation. For example, health and facilities managers brief detainees on their rights and obligations in relation to relevant health and safety issues and legislation before detainees commence voluntary activities in the kitchens or elsewhere in centres. These issues are fully covered in the operations manual of the services provider.

<b>Recommendation 5</b>
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That the points system for work carried out by the detainees at the centres be reviewed to ensure that, as far as practicable, there is consistency in the allocation of points where similar work is undertaken at the various centres.
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The points system operating in the immigration detention facilities is aimed at providing detainees with opportunities to be rewarded for involvement in meaningful activities at centres. This encourages participation in such activities which contributes positively to detainee morale and self-esteem. These activities are entirely voluntary and any points earned are transferable between centres.

The allocation of points per hour is consistent across the centres at one point per hour. If there are differences between centres with respect to how many points a detainee might receive per week for undertaking similar activity, this is likely to be because the number of hours per week for this activity differs. An effort is made to rotate such activities amongst detainees and the numbers available to undertake a particular activity – and therefore the number of hours per detainee – may differ from centre to centre.

In some centres, points are sometimes calculated on an estimated number of hours per week for which the activity is undertaken. An example of this is points allocated weekly for participation in detainee representative committees. This is appropriate because, in addition to attending committee meetings and various representational and ad hoc activities on behalf of detainees, committee members are on call 24 hours a day and are the first point of contact for ACM officers in the event of a problem.

<b>Recommendation 6</b>
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That the Australian Government consider the establishment of a reserve list of Members to assist the Refugee Review Tribunal (RRT) at times of peak workload.
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In 2001 the Government finalised a selection process for additional RRT members, with a term of appointment from 1 October 2001 to 30 June 2004. With these new appointments, the RRT membership increased to 66 members. However, one member resigned in April 2002. The RRT now comprises 65 members, including one principal member, one acting deputy principal member, three senior members, 36 full-time members and 24 part-time members. In addition, eight new RRT appointments have recently been approved. The new members are expected to take up their positions from 1 July 2002.

The RRT's part-time members are required to work a minimum of two days per week. However, in periods of peak workload, part-time RRT members work extra days to meet demand. Hence, part-time members already function as 'reserves' when required.



<b>Recommendation 7</b>
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<p>That the current informal arrangement, whereby the Refugee Review Tribunal can draw attention to humanitarian issues in the case of an asylum seeker, should be formalised by an amendment to s417 of the <i>Migration Act 1958</i> so that these issues are formally included in the Minister's consideration of such cases.</p>
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The Minister's power under s417 is a non-compellable, non-delegable discretionary power. It is a safety net mechanism to address any humanitarian concerns, including ensuring that Australia meets its obligations under the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights and the UN Convention Against Torture.

Ministerial Guidelines for the identification of unique or exceptional cases where it may be in the public interest for the Minister to substitute a more favourable decision under s345/351/391/417/454 of the *Migration Act 1958* are publicly available. When a Tribunal member is of the view that a particular case may fall within the ambit of these Guidelines, they may refer the case to the Department. In this situation, their views will be brought to the Minister's attention using the process outlined in the Guidelines.

In any event, cases in which the RRT has affirmed the original decision are routinely assessed by DIMIA officers against the Guidelines, irrespective of whether the case was flagged by the RRT.

The Government considers the current arrangements to be sufficient to address cases where there are humanitarian concerns and, therefore, formalisation of this arrangement through legislative change is considered to be unnecessary.

The Government, therefore, cannot accept this recommendation.

<b>Recommendation 8</b>
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<p>That the Australian Security Intelligence Organisation develop an appropriate risk profile to assist the early release into the Australian community of asylum seekers.</p>
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The Government is confident that the existing process of security checking of protection visa applicants is completed in a timely manner.

Under the Migration Act, asylum seekers who are unlawfully in Australia must be detained and cannot be released into the community until and unless they are granted a visa.

In undertaking security checking of protection visa applicants, including applicants who have arrived in Australia without authority and are held in immigration detention, ASIO already utilises profiles based on risk factors in order to facilitate security checking processes.

Protection visa decision making occurs relatively swiftly, except where there are security concerns, which need to be addressed by ASIO, or character or identity matters which need to be addressed by DIMIA.

Delays can also occur where applicants later change the information they initially provided about their identity. Where detainees cooperate, security and character checking can usually be addressed quickly, enabling the protection visa decision-making process to be expedited.

<b>Recommendation 9</b>
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The Committee supports the proposed trial of facilities for women and children in towns, with access to nearby detention centres.
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The trial of alternative detention arrangements for women and children commenced in Woomera in August 2001. The trial comprised a maximum of 25 Woomera women and children, housed outside the IRPC in a cluster of four three-bedroom houses, under ACM supervision. Originally, each had a family member remaining at Woomera, an application for asylum under consideration and posed neither character nor management risks.

An evaluation of the Woomera project has been conducted and the Minister has agreed to expand the eligibility criteria to include those women and children whose cases have proceeded beyond the primary or merits review stage. The Minister has also given approval for compelling cases or those with special needs to be considered for participation on a case by case basis.

<b>Recommendation 10</b>
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That for asylum seekers who have received security clearance:
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- There should be a time limit on the period that they are required to spend in administrative detention;</li> <li>- It is desirable that this time limit should be no longer than the period that the Department is funded by the Australian Government from time to time to process individual applications for asylum in Australia, currently 14 weeks; and</li> <li>- Similarly appropriate time limits should be established for consideration of applications by the Refugee Review Tribunal.</li> </ul> |
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The concept of time limits on processing and length of detention such as proposed by the Committee has been tried in the past and was unsuccessful, not least because, rather than encouraging cooperation in for example the provision of documentation, it may be an invitation to detainees to simply 'wait out' the time limit. This proposal could well act as an incentive to those who seek to enter Australia illegally and be used as a selling point for the people smugglers.

In 1992 the then Labor Government introduced the *Migration Reform Act* which overtook the previous provisions limiting immigration detention to 273 days (although these provisions remain in the Act). The limits only ever applied to "designated persons" defined as unauthorised arrivals who arrived in Australia between 19 November 1989 and 1 September 1994. The provisions have become redundant through the passage of time.

Protection visa applicants who have identity documentation and whose claims are clear can receive decisions on a visa within four to five weeks.

Delays in making a primary decision are due in most part to a need to obtain information from other Governments and agencies and to attempts to substantiate claims of identity and nationality in cases where the asylum seeker has disposed of travel documentation before arrival.

Where it has been determined that no protection obligations apply to a person and his or her family, applicants' time in detention can be extended while they pursue their legal rights of review. Pursuit of the various review mechanisms is the choice of the individual.

Those who had received a negative primary decision would have little incentive to comply with any conditions of release, and in fact it is likely that many would abscond. This has been the UK experience, with 50 to 70 per cent of those released into the community absconding.

The Government, therefore, cannot accept this recommendation.

<b>Recommendation 11</b>
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That all detainees are given appointments on a regular basis with their case officers to update the detainees on the precise current status of their applications for protection.
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All applicants in immigration detention who apply for a protection visa are provided with assistance under the Immigration Advice and Application Assistance Scheme (IAAAS) to prepare and lodge their application.

It is expected that detainees will be kept informed of progress of their application by their IAAAS provider. However, DIMIA does recognise the importance of detainees being able to communicate regularly with DIMIA staff about any concerns they might have in this regard. With the expansion of DIMIA staff at IRPCs over the last year, processes have been put in place for more frequent, regular contact with detainees, and through Detainee Representative Committees. These processes are now being enhanced through a proactive program of scheduled meetings with individual detainees on a regular basis to discuss issues of concern, including on the status of their applications.

Onshore Protection case officers are not located on site at immigration detention facilities. This recommendation would have significant workload implications for case officers and may divert such resources from processing protection visa applications.

The appointment of Deputy Managers at each detention facility allows DIMIA to be more proactive in addressing the immigration status of detainees.

<b>Recommendation 12</b>
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That the Department negotiate with appropriate community groups to examine the feasibility of developing a sponsorship scheme for detainees who have not been processed within the time limit against which the Department is funded, currently 14 weeks, and who have received a security clearance.
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The Parliamentary Joint Standing Committee on Migration assessed alternatives to detention in 1994 (*Asylum, Border Control and Detention*) and expressed doubts that any alternative could ensure that unauthorised arrivals would not abscond during the processing of their applications. It also raised concerns about whether there was sufficient capacity in the community to provide adequate care for these people while their applications were decided.

While some community organisations are prepared to offer support to those released from detention, they do not see it as their role or responsibility to ensure that asylum seekers present themselves for removal from Australia if they are found not to have a right to remain.

In the absence of such undertakings, community sponsorship schemes would not deliver the essential function of making sure failed asylum seekers are available for removal.

The majority of people who have been in immigration detention for a lengthy period are there because they have been found not to be refugees and are awaiting removal. Such people would have nothing to gain by cooperating in a community release scheme and would have no incentive to comply. The recommendation does not address the requirement that people who do not have established reasons to remain in Australia must be available for removal. While the Government remains prepared to consider the feasibility of community sponsorship schemes, it cannot support schemes which do not address this fundamental requirement.



**Recommendation 13**

That, wherever possible, blocks within detention centres be designated for the exclusive use of families.

The IDCs at Perth, Villawood and Maribyrnong all contain designated areas for women, children and family groups. Every effort is made to accommodate families and other special needs groups, such as women, children and unaccompanied minors, together in all facilities. Courtesy fences have been erected in the Woomera IRPC to enable discrete areas to be assigned for use by women, children and families and separate areas for single men.

Capacity to deliver the optimum accommodation plan depends on the nature of the detention population at any given time, including, for example, the proportion of families with children. This can vary significantly. Facilities are utilised flexibly to deliver the best result, within the limitations of existing infrastructure and the size and composition of the population.

In the design of new facilities, particular attention is being given to a flexible design which will allow for the segregation of certain groups, and for the provision of family friendly accommodation. In respect of the new Baxter IRPC facility for example, the Department has drawn lessons from its experience in managing detention in its existing facilities over the last few years. Baxter will provide higher levels of amenity and security than existing IRPCs. The smaller capacity compounds will provide more flexibility for the management of detainees, in a more community-oriented environment. It will better accommodate families, first because there will be a family-designated compound and secondly because all the accommodation has ensuite facilities. Moreover, some of the rooms have interconnecting doors with one other room. Two of the nine compounds have rooms for people with disabilities.

**Recommendation 14**

That appropriate community organisations, including religious and welfare groups, be given greater access to the detention centres after detainees have met initial processing requirements.

Subject to the good order and security of the detention facility; the protection of the privacy, dignity and safety of detainees; the restriction of a detainee's movements for management reasons; and the agreement of detainees, detainees are able to receive visits from relatives, friends, and community contacts. Visits are focused on the needs of the detainees. Community group members and religious leaders are regular visitors to the centres to provide services including personal, cultural, spiritual and religious support to the detainees. Other organisations such as the Australian Red Cross have access to the facilities to provide tracing and other services to detainees.

The detention services provider is required to provide all the basic facilities and services needed by the detainees. It can, and does, subcontract the provision of some of these services to community groups but whether it does so is a matter for the services provider.

Community groups are also represented on a number of the Centre Consultative or Community Reference Committees. DIMIA is currently undertaking a review of these committees.

Some community groups and organisations wish to have access to detention centres not because they have a link to a particular detainee or because they are providing services to detainees but because they wish to assure themselves of the conditions within centres or that detainees are being treated in a humane way. DIMIA understands this motivation and is looking at ways in which such access might be granted.

<b>Recommendation 15</b>
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That, as a matter of urgency, the Department negotiate Memoranda of Understanding with relevant States and Territories about the detention of asylum seekers in their jails.
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The Department is already in the process of negotiating MOUs with correctional authorities. Finalisation of these MOUs is a priority for the Department.

In particular, a Service Level Agreement between DIMIA and Queensland Corrective Services is close to finalisation. MOUs with NSW and Victoria, are progressing towards finalisation.

<b>Recommendation 16</b>
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That the Minister consider the establishment of a higher security facility, either within an existing centre or as a new facility, for the housing of a particular group of detainees that could include those who have been:
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Charged with a criminal offence and are awaiting trial; or</li> <li>- Convicted of a criminal offence and have completed their jail term: or</li> <li>- Found to have been convicted of a criminal offence in another country; or</li> <li>- Instigated serious disturbances in existing centres.</li> </ul> |
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DIMIA is continually examining the most appropriate and optimal use of our immigration detention facilities and streaming of certain groups of detainees, possibly including high risk detainees, is something it is prepared to consider.

There are pros and cons to the proposition that high-risk detainees be accommodated together in one purpose-built facility. Concentration of all difficult detainees in one centre would remove the benefit of the ameliorating influence of better-behaved inmates, making the management of this cohort much more difficult. This is why many prisons do not segregate in this way.

It would also mean that detainees who are community compliance cases would have to be moved from states where they have lived and have community support. This may provoke criticism from the courts and legal representatives of those who are pursuing litigation. There would also be increased costs associated with transporting and escorting detainees, including for tribunal and court hearings.

On the other hand, if high-risk or difficult detainees are accommodated along with the general population of the detention centres, they are in a position to take the opportunity to stir up trouble and to influence other detainees to participate in unacceptable activities, and potentially to expose detainees, including women and children, to the risk of harm.

The recommendation presumes that DIMIA can accurately predict the reactions of detainees and identify those people who are likely to present behaviour management difficulties and who should, therefore, be transferred to such a facility. This is not a simple matter. While the key points and events which may trigger a negative or violent reaction are known, not all detainees respond in this way. Moving people, of itself, could prompt a violent reaction from otherwise compliant detainees or provoke protests or other incidents by detainees remaining in the centre.

While continuing to assess these issues, DIMIA is aiming to ensure that, in time, all IDCs and IRPCs will have some capacity to manage closely detainees who pose behaviour management problems.

#### Recommendation 17

That DIMIA hold discussions with ACM, with a view:

- To ensuring an appropriate relationship exists between staff and detainees at migration detention centres;
- To ensuring appropriate briefings are given on arrival at centres, so the detainees are made aware of the range of assistance and facilities that is available;
- To strengthening the role of counsellors and welfare officers at the centres to ensure as far as practicable that all detainees are aware of the role of these staff members and the assistance that they can provide; and
- To nominating an appropriate, independent person for each detention centre to whom complaints can be brought by detainees who claim harsh or unfair treatment by officers of ACM.

DIMIA has a range of mechanisms through which discussions with the detention services provider take place. The Contract Management Group (CMG) comprises senior DIMIA and ACM officials who meet every quarter to consider both broad strategic directions and general operational issues in relation to ACM's management of immigration detention centres.

It also provides a forum for both parties to discuss aspects of ACM's performance and gives ACM the opportunity to communicate their views to DIMIA on a range of issues.

The Contract Operations Group meets monthly to consider general operational issues, concerns and trends emerging from monthly reporting, analysis of incident reports and monthly audits of centres.

In addition, DIMIA Managers and Deputy Managers are on site to provide day to day feedback to the detention services provider.

### ACM Staff

ACM's service delivery in all detention facilities must meet the quality level established in the Immigration Detention Standards. These standards set out the service provider's obligations to meet the individual care needs of detainees in a culturally appropriate way while at the same time providing safe and secure detention for all detainees. In addition to the selection and training requirements of detention officers through contractual obligations, including the requirement for appropriate cultural awareness training, ACM officers must abide by the company's Code of Conduct.

The vast majority of ACM staff at the facilities accord high priority to maintaining appropriate relations with detainees, DIMIA staff and visitors to the centres. Where ACM staff have not met their obligations with respect to detainees, however, they have been dealt with under ACM's Code of Conduct. Where criminal conduct has been alleged and investigations have sustained those allegations, charges have been laid.

### Briefing on Facilities/ Availability of Counsellors

On arrival at detention facilities, detainees are advised of the range of assistance, programs and services available to them, including the availability of counsellors and welfare officers.

There is a significant amount of information provided to detainees in the induction phase and, in recognition of the difficulties for detainees in absorbing all this information, there is an ongoing process of continual information provision. Trained interpreters are employed at each centre to assist with the provision of information in appropriate languages.

### Independent Person

Given the existing extensive scrutiny of immigration detention centres, the need to establish an additional position to monitor conditions and talk to individual detainees is not warranted.

In addition to the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission (HREOC) and the Commonwealth Ombudsman who regularly visit detention centres to investigate complaints and conduct enquiries, the Minister established the Immigration Detention Advisory Group (IDAG) in February 2001.



The Advisory Group provides the Minister with advice on the appropriateness and adequacy of services, accommodation and facilities at detention facilities. The group has unfettered access to all immigration detention facilities and is able to visit the centres at any time and without prior notice. During these visits they have access to staff, individual detainees and detainee representative committees to obtain first hand information on the operation and environment of each centre.

The group comprises Australians who have been chosen for their individual expertise and commitment to immigration, refugee and humanitarian issues.

<b>Recommendation 18</b>
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That the Department undertake, as a matter of urgency, a review of the Immigration Detention Standards and include the revised document in its contractual negotiations with ACM Pty Ltd.
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A review of the Immigration Detention Standards (IDS) has been undertaken. The revised IDS will form part of the new detention services contract. The draft revised IDS were included in the Request for Tender for the new contract for detention services, released on 28 June 2002.

The revision of the IDS has drawn on the experience of DIMIA in managing and monitoring the current detention services contract and has been guided by the recommendations of the Flood Inquiry and various Commonwealth Ombudsman inquiries. DIMIA has consulted with the Ombudsman, HREOC and IDAG, among others, during the process of revising the IDS.

The new IDS will also provide an updated framework of performance measures to ensure quality performance by the Services Provider. The greater degree of specificity in the standards and the clearer link between the IDS and performance measures will enable DIMIA to be more precise in its monitoring of service delivery.

<b>Recommendation 19</b>
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That the visual checks of detainees, including waking them during the night to establish their identity, should cease except where special security concerns exist.
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The Government does not support this recommendation and accepts that the detention services provider undertakes musters and visual checking of detainees as part of their responsibilities to ensure that escapes from immigration detention are minimised. Visual checking at night occurs only where there are specific security or safety concerns. In general, it is expected that with recent improvements to physical security including enhanced perimeter fencing, the need for night time checks should be lessened.

**Recommendation 20**

That a review be carried out by the Department and ACM into the adequacy of psychological services provided to detainees.

The psychological needs of detainees are addressed in the Immigration Detention Standards.

In addition, the Immigration Detention Advisory Group (IDAG) is addressing health, including mental health, services as part of its mandate to advise the Minister on the adequacy and appropriateness of accommodation, facilities and services in detention centres. Two members of the Advisory Group have particular skills in this area: Mr Paris Aristotle, Director of the Victorian Foundation for the Survivors of Torture Inc and Convenor of the National Forum of Services for the Survivors of Torture and Trauma; and Professor Harry Minas, Associate Professor, Transcultural Psychiatry; Director of the Australian Transcultural Mental Health Network.

## Summary of Facilities, Services and Activities Available to Detainees

### Current at 30 June 2002

There has been considerable progress with improvements to the amenity of detention facilities since the beginning of 2002. The attached table provides detail of the changes (page 4).

Further tables provide a summary of facilities and activities available to detainees in each Detention Centre and Immigration Reception and Processing Centre:

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## SUMMARY OF IMPROVEMENTS TO DETENTION FACILITIES, SERVICES AND PROGRAMS IN 2002

<b>CENTRE</b>	<b>ENHANCEMENTS</b> List all enhancements undertaken in the Centre since January 2002
<b>CURTIN IRPC</b> Centre Capacity: 1127 Centre Current population: 260	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• New classroom with library incorporated (recently fire damaged)</li> <li>• Two new children's playgrounds</li> <li>• Family shade areas</li> <li>• Beauty Salon (recently fire damaged – awaiting power and some modification)</li> <li>• New recreation building (recently fire damaged – repairs to commence shortly)</li> </ul>
<b>MARIBYRNONG IDC</b> Centre Capacity: 84 Centre Current population: 62	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Repainting of external recreation area paving and walls continued</li> <li>• Painting of Visits foyer and table in court yards.</li> <li>• New couches, beds, plants acquired</li> <li>• Pool table recovered (damage by unknown detainee)</li> <li>• New carpet laid in male common room, female common room and supervisor's office</li> <li>• Renovations in male bathroom area completed.</li> <li>• Male dorms area being painted.</li> <li>• Rear grassed area levelled and is now being offered to the detainees for use in small numbers on a twice-daily basis.</li> <li>• An aquarium has been donated to the centre and has been placed in the visitors waiting area.</li> </ul>
<b>PERTH IDC</b> Centre Capacity: 66 Centre Current population: 46	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sri Lankan, Hindi, Farsi and Iranian videos now available</li> <li>• Detainees have access to Foxtel (24hours)</li> <li>• New board games have been purchased</li> <li>• Gymnasium established</li> <li>• Soccer nets erected</li> <li>• Volleyball net erected</li> <li>• 2 x Table Tennis tables</li> </ul>
<b>CHRISTMAS ISLAND</b> Centre Capacity: 600 When Completed Centre Current population: 57	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Local Island resident appointed Activities Officer (to utilise local knowledge and contacts)</li> <li>• Local Island resident appointed Education Officer</li> <li>• Sunday religious services now provided onsite every Sunday by local parish members</li> <li>• Main store and supply room refurbished and restocked to provide a more efficient service</li> <li>• Concrete pathways established between buildings and pedestrian gates.</li> <li>• Gardens implemented</li> <li>• Mess/recreation room being painted by staff</li> <li>• Stress management education</li> <li>• Children attend school Mon- Fri 0740hrs to 1410hrs</li> <li>• There is an external excursion programmed for 1-2 hours each afternoon after school, this includes physical and cultural activities for children</li> </ul>



CENTRE	ENHANCEMENTS List all enhancements undertaken in the Centre since January 2002
<p><b>PORT HEDLAND IRPC</b>            Centre Capacity: 820            Centre Current population: 133</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provision of detainee gym.</li> <li>• Softening of environment by way of extensive painting of murals and expansion of beautification projects etc.</li> <li>• Increase in excursions, adult classes and vocational training</li> <li>• All children at the centre now attend external schools, with breakfast being provided at school.</li> <li>• Increase in provision of newspapers and videos.</li> <li>• Provision of four extra payphones and three sewing machines</li> <li>• Women's area established</li> <li>• Computer study room for children attending school</li> <li>• Women only gym sessions 10am-1pm daily</li> <li>• Women's aerobic classes have commenced.</li> <li>• Currently running following daily classes, pre-primary, lower primary, upper primary, secondary class, three x male adult classes and 1 x women only class. Details in Education table.</li> <li>• Family only blocks established.</li> <li>• Women's only area for recreation is under development</li> <li>• Murals on most of the walls painted by detainees</li> <li>• H Block and Centre reception area have been painted</li> <li>• A professional cook is providing on the job training and supervision for detainees.</li> <li>• Some detainees are being trained as teacher's assistants.</li> <li>• Excursions for children include Girl Guides, picnic.</li> <li>• Detainee musical concert evenings are held, where possible, monthly.</li> <li>• Residents' Committee continues to work well and includes female members.</li> <li>• New fence is complete.</li> <li>• Horse-riding for the disabled for children with intellectual disability</li> <li>• ACM-financed resident hairdressing</li> </ul>

**CENTRE**

**ENHANCEMENTS** List all enhancements undertaken in the Centre since January 2002

- Special needs category Long Term Minors priority for excursions and individuals given seeds for their personal gardens
- Integrated Care support services ICASS Project being implemented
- Life skill classes for residents – "Life in Australia" sun care, parenting skills & child behaviour management, education in Australia, cultural diversity; equality; special needs attention, programs work with nurse to deliver weekly women's health issues program
- Work experience for kitchen duties, stores, car detailing, gardening and centre beautification
- Arts and craft include: mural painting, flower potting, painting & drawing, beading, hand sewing, cutting and pasting
- Family Centre for children and parents to access daily, currently video screenings are popular
- Air conditioning installed in Mike & November compound recreational rooms
- Courtesy fences erected to provide a secure night environment for women and family groups
- Playgroup continued – for one to four year olds for motor skills and pre school development. Parenting skills is provided for mothers.
- Long Term Minors – Special Needs Group ongoing
- Education accessible to children aged 5 to 16 years of age; located in Woomera Village at St Michael's School. School reports for children at school monthly.
- Education accessible to women in Woomera Village at St Michael's School
- School assembly for children and women to attend weekly
- Consolidation of programs into Charlie Compound
- Intensive behaviour management strategies developed for teenage detainees
- Practical life skills programs occur almost daily at WRHP
- Excursions to local swimming pool for targeted groups, grocery shopping at local supermarket by detainees, weekly excursions to Woomera Area Library and excursions to Breen Park
- Budgeting skill development
- Visit to gymnasium upon request
- Individualised ESL for adults
- Women attending Sewing Coop to improve sewing skills
- Exercise bike ordered for housing project at residents request to improve self fitness.
- Refurbishment of Oscar and November Messes has been completed including new windows, roof and painting.
- New schools and programs buildings handed over to ACM from DIMIA.
- Fixtures for sporting fields including basketball rings, soccer and volleyball nets installed on new playing fields.

**WOOMERA IRPC**

Centre Capacity: 1652

Centre Current population: 183

**CENTRE****ENHANCEMENTS List all enhancements undertaken in the Centre since January 2002**

- School children birthday's celebrated regularly;
- New school furniture arrived, new Primary school established, new Pre-school established, new primary school fully furnished;
- Children's play equipment near the pre-school area at stage 2
- Adult English Classrooms in stages 2 & 3
- Detainee children's playroom in the LIMA Female Dormitory area is being provided
- Ongoing: Pre-School & Primary School classes, computers classes, Adult English lessons ongoing
- Detainee Women's hairdressing services and detainee barber's services are ongoing
- Music equipment borrowing and informal musical lessons are ongoing
- Detainee children's playroom in the LIMA Female dormitory area is being provided
- Detainee newsletter is being reviewed
- Women's Centre activities of arts & crafts, sewing, flower arrangement, card making, potpourri, de-coupage, stencilling, pillow making, basket flower arrangement and etc are ongoing
- Weekly Women's Relaxation & Mediation classes have concluded and is currently being reviewed, weekly Arts / Design & Drawing classes for Stage 1 Detainees have concluded and is currently being reviewed and weekly Women's Life Skills Classes have begun and is ongoing
- Women's weekly discussion groups continue
- Reading Room's are being utilised in Stage's 2 & 3
- Daily women's aerobic classes being held in the LIMA Female dorm is ongoing
- Weekend "movie time" sessions for children continue
- Establishment of Detainee Advisory Committee
- Fitness equipment for stages 2 & 3 have been installed and used regularly
- Monthly activities & programs days are held regularly since August, previous activities included Hangi & Activities (mini Olympics / novelty races), Celebrating national literacy & numeracy day, Taronga Park Mobile Zoo visit, Universal Children's day celebrations & Mini "World Cup" soccer Competition, festival of celebrations, disco's, dances, Jamberoo Recreation Park, Ice Skating etc
- Mini Swimming Pool & sports equipment is available for all VIDC children, donated by the United Nations
- Detainees participate in a vocational 'picnic table' / 'benches' manufacturing and assembly;
- Detainee gardening project has commenced as part of the VIDC Programmes Department beautification programme;
- Comprehensive Detainee entertainment schedule has been developed commencing 1<sup>st</sup> of May;
- Stage 1 Programs & Activities schedule finalised;
- VIDC 'Display & Presentation' room completed;
- Quarterly reviews of two 'external providers' has been completed

**VILLAWOOD IDC**

Centre Capacity: 700

Centre Current population: 486

CENTRE	ENHANCEMENTS List all enhancements undertaken in the Centre since January 2002
<p><b>WOOMERA RESIDENTIAL HOUSING PROJECT</b>            Centre Capacity: 25            Centre Current population: 10</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Practical Life Skills programs occur almost daily at WRHP</li> <li>• Grocery Shopping at local supermarket by detainees</li> <li>• Budgeting skill development</li> <li>• Visit to gymnasium upon request</li> <li>• Weekly excursions to Woomera Area Library</li> <li>• Individualised ESL for adults, children receive education at St. Michael's with other children from the Centre, thus increasing socialisation whilst learning.</li> <li>• Several excursions to Breen Park. Residents walk to the park and have a BBQ</li> <li>• Attendance at St Michael's School for women, with women from the Centre. Encourages peer relationships.</li> <li>• Cat provided as pet for RHP</li> <li>• Women attending Sewing Coop to improve their sewing skills</li> <li>• Staff and residents at the project have completed gardening and paving.</li> <li>• Children have been involved in group paintings with staff members.</li> <li>• Cooking classes have commenced with the help of the housing project interpreter.</li> <li>• Practical Life Skills programs occur almost daily at WRHP</li> <li>• Grocery Shopping at local supermarket by detainees.</li> <li>• Budgeting skill development</li> <li>• Visit to gymnasium upon request</li> <li>• Weekly excursion to Woomera Area Library</li> <li>• Attendance at St Michael's School for women, with women from the Centre. Encourages peer relationships.</li> <li>• Women attending Sewing Coop to improve sewing skills</li> </ul>



**Children in Detention**

Please provide numbers of detainees of each category at time of completion.

	Curtin IRPC	Port Hedland IRPC	Woomera IRPC	Maribyrnong IDC	Perth IDC	Villawood IDC	Woomera Residential Housing Project	Christmas Island
Unaccompanied Minors (detached/unattached)	Male	0	1	Nil	0	1	1	Nil
	Female	0	0	Nil	0	Nil	0	Nil
Unaccompanied Minors (attached)	Male	0	0	Nil	1	Nil	0	Nil
	Female	0	0	Nil	0	Nil	0	Nil
Accompanied Minors (parent present)	Male	18	9	22	0	7	2	4
	Female	13	2	13	0	8	4	6
TOTAL	31	11	36	10	1	16	7	10

### Minors Individual Care Needs

Please provide details of any specialised programs implemented for the following special care groups and the average participation in those activities.

Centre	Special Care Groups	Program	Average Participation per day
CURTIN IRPC	Unaccompanied Minors (all)	Unaccompanied minors taken on fishing, crabbing and swimming excursions No Unaccompanied Minors at the Centre	NIL
	Infants & Young Children (0-5)	Preschool three hours per day. <b>4 CHILDREN ARE TOO YOUNG TO PARTICIPATE IN ACTIVITIES</b>	3
	Older Children (6-12)	Weekly structured swimming lessons, 13 children attending local school.	13
	Youths (13-18)	School, organised recreation, excursions	11

Centre	Special Care Groups	Program	Average Participation per day
PORT HEDLAND IRPC	Unaccompanied Minors (all)	No accompanied minors at PHIRPC	NIL
	Infants & Young Children (0-5)	Provision of pre-school class. 2.5 hrs per day.	2
	Older Children (6-12)	Provision of schooling Provision of weekly excursions to fishing, or school excursions. Provision of after school activities such as sports, arts and crafts.	7
	Youths (13-18)	Provision of school programs specific for age. Provision of excursions and after school sports.	2

### Minors Individual Care Needs (Continued)

Please provide details of any specialised programs implemented for the following special care groups and the average participation in those activities.

Centre	Special Care Groups	Program	Average Participation per day
<b>WOOMERA IRPC</b>	Unaccompanied Minors (all)	<i>There is one detached minor at WIRPC at present and daily education is available. The UAM has attended a party and some sports sessions in the compounds.</i>	1
	Infants & Young Children (0-5)	<i>Kindy is provided to four year olds at St Michael's School whilst mothers are in education. Kindy sessions have been offered to infants and young children but there has been minimal take up for it this month.</i>	17
	Older Children (6-12)	<i>All children between the ages of five and 16 years of age have the opportunity to attend St Michael's School on a daily excursion. Education is provided for three hours per day from Monday to Friday. There are activities in the Centre in the afternoons, eg sports, movie screenings, art, computers and parties.</i>	13
	Youths (13-18)	<i>There are few teenagers at the Centre, however they participate in almost all activities and have their own representative committee. Older teenagers are identified for meaningful vocational activities.</i>	5

Centre	Special Care Groups	Program	Average Participation per day
<b>MARIBYRNONG IDC</b>	Unaccompanied Minors (all)	<i>Nil unaccompanied minors at MIDC</i>	Nil
	Infants & Young Children (0-5)	<i>Weekly pre-school excursions to the local playground. Male and female child under 5 years of age enrolled in and attending local kindergarten three times per week. Weekly play session with counsellor and outings, arts and crafts and sports with activities worker.</i>	4
	Older Children (6-12)	<i>5 children in this age group arranging to enrol in school. Weekly session with counsellor and outings, arts and crafts and sports with activities worker. Seen by teacher three times per week.</i>	5
	Youths (13-18)	<i>1 child in this age group arranging to be enrolled in school and is currently in-patient at hospital but has attended one outing.</i>	1

**Minors Individual Care Needs (Continued)**

Please provide details of any specialised programs implemented for the following special care groups and the average participation in those activities.

Centre	Special Care Groups	Program	Average Participation per day
PERTH IDC	Unaccompanied Minors (all)	Nil	Nil
	Infants & Young Children (0-5)	Nil	Nil
	Older Children (6-12)	Nil	Nil
	Youths (13-18)	UAM was just received, is celebrating his adult birthday this month. Joins adults for English lessons, plays video games and watches TV.	1

Centre	Special Care Groups	Program	Average Participation per day
VILLAWOOD IDC	Unaccompanied Minors (all)	Directly monitored by the VIDC Child Management Care Plan Committee, Individual Management Plans have been developed for each UAM and critical case reviews are conducted Monthly.	1
	Infants & Young Children (0-5)	Directly monitored by the VIDC Child Management Care Plan Committee, Individual Management Plans have been developed for each infant & young Child and critical case reviews are conducted Monthly. Excludes 3 children that are too young for programs.	2
	Older Children (6-12)	Directly monitored by the VIDC Child Management Care Plan Committee, Individual Management Plans have been developed for each Child and critical case reviews are conducted Monthly.	3
	Youths (13-18)	Directly monitored by the VIDC Child Management Care Plan Committee, Individual Management Plans have been developed for each Teenage / Adolescent Child and critical case reviews are conducted Monthly.	8

### Minors Individual Care Needs (Continued)

Please provide details of any specialised programs implemented for the following special care groups and the average participation in those activities.

Centre	Special Care Groups	Program	Average Participation per day
<b>WOOMERA RESIDENTIAL HOUSING PROGRAM</b>	Unaccompanied Minors (all)	<i>There is one detached minor at the Residential Housing Project, a child that has been fostered to another family as his mother has signed authority for him over to another family whilst she remains in hospital in the long term. The child is thriving at the RHP and attends school and as many programs activities as possible</i>	1
	Infants & Young Children (0-5)	<i>There are three young children at the Residential Housing Project. All children enjoy attending programs with their mothers such as the weekly grocery shopping and visits to the Woomera Area Library. All children have appropriate development toys in their houses and all are thriving</i>	2
	Older Children (6-12)	<i>All children within this age range attend school at St Michael's with other children from the Centre from 9.00am to 12.00 am. This increases their socialisation with their peer group. All children attend regular excursions such as outings to Breen Park and a weekly trip to the library. The addition of a Play Station two in the computer room has been very popular.</i>	2
	Youths (13-18)	<i>There is one teenage resident at the Residential Housing Project. This resident will not participate in any activities although she uses the computers regularly and has attended local church services.</i>	2

Centre	Special Care Groups	Program	Average Participation per day
<b>CHRISTMAS ISLAND</b>	Unaccompanied Minors (all)	Beginners English class and coconut carving provided. Excursions to – beaches, cricket, volleyball, fishing, nature walks also provided	Nil
	Infants & Young Children (0-5)	Family outings Mother and child classes to promote family activities Children's education classes – colouring in etc. 3 year old child attending kindy. <b>1 child too young for activities</b>	3
	Older Children (6-12)	Family outings External full time school	6



	<b>Youths (13-18)</b>	<b>Not applicable</b>	<b>Nil</b>
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## ENTERTAINMENT FACILITIES

Please separate privately owned entertainment facilities from those facilities provided by ACM

### WOOMERA IRPC

### PORT HEDLAND IRPC

CURTIN IRPC	PORT HEDLAND IRPC	WOOMERA IRPC
<p><u>Entertainment</u> TVs Videos Radios Computer Games etc</p>	<p><u>Entertainment</u> TVs Videos Radios Computer Games etc</p>	<p><u>Entertainment</u> TVs Videos Radios Computer Games etc</p>
<p><b>Centre Totals:</b> 10 Televisions and videos 1 Nintendo with 7 games</p> <p><b>Breakdown between Compounds</b> Education: 3 TV / Video Nintendo: 1 with 7 games Recreation: 1 TV / Video Welfare: 1 TV Women's room: 1 TV / Video Men's room: 1 TV / Video Hotel Compound: 1 TV / Video Foxtrot Compound: 1 TV / Video One Spare</p>	<p><b>Centre Totals:</b> TV's - 11 Radios - 4 Computer Games - 2 Sewing machines - 3</p> <p><b>Breakdown between Compounds:</b> TV's/ Videos - 1 per floor Radios - 4. Computer Games - 2 Nintendo sets.</p>	<p><b>Centre Totals:</b> 39 - TV/Videos 2 - Play stations</p> <p><b>Breakdown between Compounds:</b> Each accommodation block in Mike and November Compound has televisions and videos installed. Oscar compound has two televisions and videos. Each accommodation block in Mike and November has cassette players. Music facilities are played daily over the PA system Musical instruments are available for resident's use. Each compound has on Play Station; November compound has six games and Mike Compound have been given two games</p>
<p><u>Entertainment Equipment Owned By Detainees</u> TVs Videos Radios Computer Games etc</p> <p><b>Centre Totals:</b> Detainees can purchase CD players from the Centre canteen.</p>	<p><u>Entertainment Equipment Owned By Detainees</u> TVs Videos Radios Computer Games etc</p> <p><b>Centre Totals:</b> TV/video: 3 Radios: Numerous Computer Games: 1</p>	<p><u>Entertainment Equipment Owned By Detainees</u> TVs Videos Radios Computer Games etc</p> <p><b>Centre Totals:</b> Nil</p>

## ENTERTAINMENT FACILITIES (Continued)

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<b>MARIBYRNONG IDC</b>	<b>PERTH IDC</b>	<b>VILLAWOOD IDC</b>
<u>Entertainment</u> TVs Videos Radios Computer Games etc	<u>Entertainment</u> TVs Videos Radios Computer Games	<u>Entertainment</u> TVs Videos Radios Computer Games
<p><b>Centre Totals:</b> 8 TVs 2 Videos 4 Computers 1 Sewing Machine</p> <p><b>Breakdown between Compounds:</b> 2 TV – male common room 1 TV - female common room 1 TV – male recreation room 4 TV – in family rooms Foxtel available on all sets</p> <p>2 video machines</p> <p>Computers – 3 PCs – male area 1 PC – female area</p> <p>1 sewing machine</p>	<p><b>Centre Totals:</b> 4 Televisions 3 Video Machines 2 video game machines 2 Computers 3 Stereo HIFI</p> <p><b>Breakdown between Compounds:</b> 4 Televisions 1 - Recreation Room 1 1 - Recreation Room 2 1 - Resident Dining Room 1 - Recreation Room 3 (the 3 televisions in the recreation rooms have Cable TV)</p> <p>3 Video Machines 1 per Recreation Room</p> <p>1 x Sony Play Station (Video Game) 1 x Nintendo (Video Game)</p> <p>2 Computers Computer in Recreation Room, Recreation Room 2</p> <p>3 Stereo HIFI</p>	<p><b>Centre Totals:</b> 18 Televisions 17 VCR's / DVD's 18 Computers 4 Computer Game Consoles</p> <p><b>Breakdown between Compounds:</b> <u>Televisions</u> Stage 1 – 5 T.V.'s Dormitory 1 x 2; Dormitory 2; Television room; Dormitory 3 Stage 2 – 9 T.V.'s Recreation room; Women's Centre; Primary School; Pre-School; Adult Education; Manning building; LIMA Female dormitory; Namoi building; Hunter building; Stage 3 – 4 T.V.'s Rec. room 1; Rec. room 2; Nepean building; Gwydir building;</p> <p><u>VCR/DVD's</u> Stage 1 – 5 VCR's/DVD's Dormitory 1 (VCR) x 2; Dormitory 2 (VCR); Dormitory 3 (VCR); Television room (DVD) Stage 2 – 8 VCR/DVD Rec. room (VCR); Rec. room (DVD); Women's Centre (VCR); LIMA dormitory (VCR); Primary School (VCR); Pre-School (VCR); Adult Education (VCR); Hunter building (VCR); Stage 3 – 4 VCR/DVD Rec. room 1 (DVD); Rec. room 1 (VCR); Rec. room 2 (DVD); Nepean building (VCR) Computers Stage 2 – 16 Computers Computer room x 9; Primary school x 4; Adult Education x 1; recreation room x 1; library x 1.</p>

<p><b><u>Entertainment Equipment Owned By Detainees</u></b> TVs Videos Radios Computer Games etc</p> <p><b><u>Centre Totals:</u></b> Nil</p> <p><b><u>Breakdown between Compounds:</u></b> Nil</p>		<p>Stage 3 – 2 Computers Computer room / Adult Education room x 2; <b><u>Computer Game Consoles</u></b> Stage 2 – 4 Computer Game Consoles Rec. room; LIMA Female dormitory; Women's Centre; Primary School; <b><u>Musical Equipment</u></b> Stage 2 – 8 Musical Equipment items Keyboard; bongoes; harmonica; flute; tambourines; shakers; triangle and guitar. (Available from the rec. room) <b><u>Stereo Hi-Fi Music Systems</u></b> Stage 2 – 2 Hi-Fi Music Systems Women's Centre; - Recreation room</p>
<p><b><u>Entertainment Equipment Owned By Detainees</u></b> TVs Videos Radios Computer Games etc</p> <p><b><u>Centre Totals:</u></b> Nil</p> <p><b><u>Breakdown between Compounds:</u></b> Nil</p>		<p><b><u>Entertainment Equipment Owned By Detainees</u></b> TVs Videos Radios Computer Games etc</p> <p><b><u>Centre Totals:</u></b> Televisions x 14 VCR's/DVD's x 7 Keyboard x 1 Computer x 1 Computer Game consoles x 2 Keyboard x 1</p> <p><b><u>Breakdown between Compounds:</u></b> Stage 2 14 x TVs 1 Computer 2 Computer Game consoles (Nintendo, Play Station) 1 x Keyboard</p>

**ENTERTAINMENT FACILITIES (Continued)**

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**WOOMERA RHP**

**CHRISTMAS ISLAND**

<p><b>Entertainment</b> TVs Videos Radios Computer Games etc</p>	<p><b>Entertainment</b> TVs Videos Radios Computer Games</p>
<p><b>Centre Totals:</b> 1 TV and Video per house = total of 3 3 Computers in the computer room with approximately 10 CD programs to use. 1 Play Station in the computer room. 2 Play station games 1 Radio cassette player in each house – total of 3 Adult residents can access computers in Charlie compound between 9am – 5pm. The computer room closes over the lunch period. It has educational programs for residents to use. There is a movie room in Charlie compound that has a large television for groups to watch films or television. Access to video library. All residents have access to television and video facilities</p>	<p><b>Centre Totals:</b> 4 TV/Videos 1 x Play station 2 console with games 1 x Stereo unit 3 x Computers <b>Breakdown between Compounds:</b> Single Males 1 x TV and Video player male dorm 1 x stereo unit Use of Play station 2 Family Groups 1 x TV and Video player family dorm Children 1 x Play station 2 console and games situated in mess. <b>Breakdown between Compounds:</b> Video's are obtained for the adults every two days usually a total of 8 weekly video's at a time Special children and family videos are also obtained at the same rate as above</p>
<p><b>Entertainment Equipment Owned By Detainees</b> TVs Videos Radios Computer Games etc</p>	<p><b>Entertainment Equipment Owned By Detainees</b> TVs Videos Radios Computer Games etc</p>
<p><b>Centre Totals:</b> Nil <b>Breakdown between Compounds:</b> Nil</p>	<p><b>Centre Totals:</b> Nil <b>Breakdown between Compounds:</b> Nil</p>



**NEWSPAPERS**

<b>CURTIN IRPC</b>	<b>PORT HEDLAND IRPC</b>	<b>WOOMERA IRPC</b>	<b>MARIBYRNONG IDC</b>	<b>PERTH IDC</b>
<p><b><u>Newspapers</u></b> eg Australian and foreign language papers</p> <p>20 x West Australian (M-F)</p> <p>Curtin has a subscription to Foreign Language papers. 10 are delivered on a monthly basis.</p>	<p><b><u>Newspapers</u></b> eg Australian and foreign language papers</p> <p>4 Australian Language per floor. Currently 36</p> <p>2 Arabic and Farsi language papers. Weekly.</p> <p>Use foreign language sources from internet. Downloaded on a weekly basis. Resources are restricted as only one computer has Internet access.</p>	<p><b><u>Newspapers</u></b> eg Australian and foreign language papers</p> <p>10 x The SA Advertiser (daily)</p> <p>10 x The Australian (daily)</p> <p>30 x Bamdad (weekly)</p> <p>25 x Anhal (twice weekly)</p> <p>10 x Arab Telegraph (twice weekly)</p> <p>They also have access to the Woomera Area Library.</p> <p>Magazines are also provided to residents regularly.</p>	<p><b><u>Newspapers</u></b> eg Australian and foreign language papers</p> <p>6 newspapers</p> <p>5 x The Age (daily)</p> <p>5 x Herald Sun (daily)</p> <p>5 x The Australian (daily)</p> <p>1 x Sri Lankan paper</p> <p>1 x El Telegraf</p> <p>1 x Iranian paper</p>	<p><b><u>Newspapers</u></b> eg Australian and foreign language papers</p> <p>2 x The West Australia (daily)</p> <p>2 x The Sunday Times (weekly)</p> <p>2 x International Express (weekly)</p> <p>1 x Urdu Newspaper (weekly)</p> <p>Other foreign language newspapers supplied on request.</p>

<b>VILLAWOOD IDC</b>	<b>WOOMERA RHP</b>	<b>CHRISTMAS ISLAND</b>
<p><b><u>Newspapers</u></b> eg Australian and foreign language papers</p> <p><b>18 titles</b></p> <p>3 x Arab World (bi-daily)</p> <p>3 x Al Bairak (daily)</p> <p>4 x The Australian (daily)</p> <p>5 x Chie Duong (wkly)</p> <p>5 x Chinese Herald (daily)</p> <p>19 x Daily Telegraph</p> <p>3 x El-Telegraf (bi-daily)</p> <p>5 x Sing Tao (wkly)</p> <p>6 x SMH (daily)</p> <p>3 x India down under (wkly)</p> <p>3 x Russian (wkly)</p> <p>3 x Russian (monthly)</p> <p>5 x Ho ju dong-allobo Korean (daily)</p> <p>20 x Local "torch" newspapers</p>	<p><b><u>Newspapers</u></b> eg Australian and foreign language papers</p> <p>News papers in Arabic, Farsi and English is available to residents</p> <p>1 x The SA Advertiser (daily)</p> <p>1 x The Australian (daily)</p> <p>1 x Arab Telegraph (weekly)</p> <p>1 x Bamdad Weekly (weekly)</p> <p>1 x Anhal (twice weekly)</p> <p>They also have access to the Woomera Area Library.</p> <p>Magazines are also provided to residents regularly.</p>	<p><b><u>Newspapers</u></b> eg Australian and foreign language papers</p> <p>Newspapers are a restricted Resource on the island. This is because newspapers are seen as a special order item and can take up to two weeks delivery.</p> <p>Sri Lankan newspapers downloaded from the internet; contact has been made with supplier of Sri Lankan newspapers and have been ordered.</p>

**SPORTS AND LEISURE FACILITIES/PROGRAMS**

**CURTIN IRPC**

**PORT HEDLAND IRPC**

**WOOMERA IRPC**

Please separate sporting programs specifically designed for children (0 - 12 yrs) from general sporting programs			
Sports Equipment.		Sports Equipment.	
Toys to enhance fine motor skills - 0 -5yrs T-ball equipment Parachute Swimming Netball Jewellery making Basketball court and basketballs Tennis equipment Table tennis equipment. Cricket equipment Soccer balls Tae-bo Swimming equipment (kickboards and goggles) Outdoor gym equipment Badminton equipment Soccer Field Volleyball Court Play grounds Arts and Craft Women's Recreation Room Men's Recreation Room	Soccer balls 4 x table tennis sets Cricket sets Complete weights set in gym Basketballs Volleyball set	Soccer balls Volleyballs Aussie Rules footballs Table tennis Gym equipment Play station games Board games Cricket sets Woomera World Cup Soccer	Participation Numbers (Where possible please supply ave daily figures)
Activity (Please indicate if the activity is not offered daily)	Activity (Please indicate if the activity is not offered daily)	Activity (Please indicate if the activity is not offered daily)	Participation Numbers (Where possible please supply ave daily figures)
T-ball Basketball Tennis Table tennis Parachute Cricket Soccer Tae-bo Badminton Volleyball	Soccer daily Volleyball daily Table Tennis daily Gymnasium daily Cricket	Excursions to sports oval in Woomera, park, local gymnasium, and library occur. Targeted groups include: All men, women and children  Soccer tournament (not daily) for 30 men once a week.	16 20 10 20 10 20 40 20 8 40
Participation Numbers (Where possible please supply ave daily figures)	Participation Numbers (Where possible please supply ave daily figures)	Participation Numbers (Where possible please supply ave daily figures)	Participation Numbers (Where possible please supply ave daily figures)
20 20-30 20 50 12	4 groups of 30 residents weekly = 120 participants		

<b>Children's Activities (Activities organised for minors only)</b>	<b>Participation Numbers (Where possible please supply ave daily figures)</b>	<b>Children's Activities (Activities organised for minors only)</b>	<b>Participation Numbers (Where possible please supply ave daily figures)</b>	<b>Children's Activities (Activities organised for minors only)</b>	<b>Participation Numbers (Where possible please supply ave daily figures)</b>
Toys to enhance fine motor skills: 0 -5yrs	3	Swimming pool closed for winter	0	St Michaels school	17
T-ball equipment	10	Arts & crafts	3	project to date Kindy for	
Parachute	11	Children's videos	6	2 - 4 year olds daily	
Netball	6	Riding For Disabled	16	Excursions - Cinema,	Approx 4 daily
Jewellery making	6	Saturdays only	3	Roxby School, Park	Approx 20 Weekly
Needlework	6	Walking of dog	5-7		
Art / Craft/ Plaster crafts	8				
Video's	20				

**SPORTS AND LEISURE FACILITIES/PROGRAMS (Continued)**

**VILLAWOOD IDC**

**PERTH IDC**

**MARIBYRNONG IDC**

Please separate sporting programs specifically designed for children ( 0 – 12 yrs) from general sporting programs

Sports Equipment.	Sports Equipment.	Sports Equipment.
Volleyballs Table Tennis Pool Table Cricket Badminton Treadmill Board Games Exercise Bikes Tennis Gym Equipment Soccer Balls, Basketballs	Pool table Soccer balls and nets Cricket balls, bat & stump Volleyball & Nets Basketballs & Rings Bocce Boxing bag & gloves Tennis Table Tennis Fitness equipment Exercise bicycle Library	Soccer Field and equipment Soccer machine & mini outdoor soccer sets Basketballs, basketball rings and back boards Volleyballs and volleyball courts Rugby League balls Tennis balls and racquets Cricket bat & balls Badminton racquets & shuttles Children's play equipment Table tennis tables and Pool tables Fitness equipment :Rowing machine, Tread mill, Mini exercise trampoline, Exercise bike, Aerobics facilities, Punching bags & gloves Children's bicycles Recreational rooms: Reading rooms, Library, Computer rooms, Women's Centre, Arts & Crafts room Play equipment (visits & Pre School area) Mini Swimming Pool for Children

<b>Activity (Please indicate if the activity is not offered daily)</b>	<b>Participation Numbers (Where possible please supply ave daily figures)</b>	<b>Activity (Please indicate if the activity is not offered daily)</b>	<b>Participation Numbers (Where possible please supply ave daily figures)</b>	<b>Activity (Please indicate if the activity is not offered daily)</b>	<b>Participation Numbers (Where possible please supply ave daily figures)</b>
Volleyball Table Tennis Soccer Sewing Billiards	20 per session 30 per session 20 per session 4 – 10 weekly 40 daily 5 – 10 session	Volleyball Soccer Basketball Cricket Table Tennis Billiards Gyms Weight Training	Nil 7-10 Fortnightly 02 Daily 02 Daily 20 Daily 32 Daily 08 Daily (Advance Booking required)	Volleyball Tennis Soccer Soccer Machine Badminton Cricket Aerobics Women's group TV/video activities Table tennis Pool/snooker Computer classes Library Arts & Crafts Sewing classes Monthly Major activity Various board games Cultural reading Consultation Meetings Weekly Relaxation / Meditation Classes Weekly Arts / Design & Drawing Classes Weekly Women's Life Skills Classes	30-40 Daily 06-10 Daily 20-30 Daily 30-50 Daily 05-10 Daily 10-20 Daily 15-20 Daily 15-20 Weekly 40-70 Daily 40-70 Daily 40-70 Daily 30-50 Daily 40-60 Daily 20-40 Daily 15-30 Daily 90-130 Monthly 30-60 Daily 50-90 Daily 05-20 Monthly 10-20 Weekly 10-20 Weekly 20-30 Weekly
<b>Children's Activities (Activities organised for minors only)</b>	<b>Participation Numbers (Where possible please supply ave daily figures)</b>	<b>Children's Activities (Activities organised for minors only)</b>	<b>Participation Numbers (Where possible please supply ave daily figures)</b>	<b>Children's Activities (Activities organised for minors only)</b>	<b>Participation Numbers (Where possible please supply ave daily figures)</b>



<p>Excursions to local playground Reading with teacher</p>	<p>2-3 per session.</p>	<p>Nil</p>	<p>Nil</p>	<p>Children's movie time Excursions (school – Fortnightly) After School activities School sports Project Crayon Youth With A Mission</p>	<p>10-20 (Sat. &amp; Sun.) 8-14 Fortnightly 10-20 daily 10-20 Each Thursday Twice weekly (Tuesday &amp; Thursday) Friday afternoons</p>
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**SPORTS AND LEISURE FACILITIES/PROGRAMS (Continued)**

**WOOMERA RHP**

**CHRISTMAS ISLAND**

Please separate sporting programs specifically designed for children (0 - 12 yrs) from general

Sporting programs		Sports Equipment	
Hockey set Volleyball set Tennis set Footballs Soccer balls Basketball Soccer net Cricket set Tricycle Baseball set		Volleyballs Footballs Cricket equipment Badminton Soccer Rugby Basketballs Fishing rods Table tennis. Toys (0-12) Snorkelling gear	
The above are all supplied for the residents permanent use.			
Activity (Please indicate if the activity is not offered daily)	Participation Numbers (Where possible please supply ave daily figures)	Activity (Please indicate if the activity is not offered daily)	Participation Numbers (Where possible please supply ave daily figures)
Gym (not daily) Swimming (not daily) Cinema (not daily)	5 Women 6 Children	Volleyball Football Coconut Carving Cricket Badminton Soccer Rugby Basketball and Table Tennis Swimming / Snorkelling (occasionally) Bushwalking (occasionally)	25 - 40 Adults per day
Children's Activities (Activities organised for minors only)	Participation Numbers (Where possible please supply ave daily figures)	Children's Activities (Activities organised for minors only)	Participation Numbers (Where possible please supply ave daily figures)
School at St. Michaels for children aged between 5 - 16	3 x 5 days per week	Swimming / Beach excursions (occasionally)	8 Children per day

<p>Play sport 1 x week with children from the Woomera Area School</p> <p>Additional sports may be played in the garden.</p> <p>Kindy children have gross motor skills activities in the garden on occasions and Kindy children also have access to computer when requested</p>	<p>6 x 1 per week</p> <p>6 - Children</p> <p>3 - Children</p>	<p>Play station 2, Ball games Colouring in.</p>	
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## MEDICAL PERSONNEL/FACILITIES

### **CURTIN IRPPC**

<b>Staff</b>	<b>Number</b>	<b>Hours of Attendance</b>	<b>Appointments for month</b>	<b>Regular On Site Health Services</b>	<b>Special Care Services Available (eg. Child Health Clinic, Postnatal &amp; Antenatal, Women's Health clinic)</b>
General Practitioner	1	30 hrs per week	215	Primary Health Care Health Education Counselling Psychological Services Psychiatric Nurse Women's Health Care Child Health Care 2 RN/Patient Carer Assistant for disabled minor Postnatal Care Antenatal Care Dental – 3 monthly Optometrist – 3 monthly	
Psychiatrist	1	12 hrs 7 days per week	188		
Nurse	5	24 hr coverage	1107		
Referral/ Specialist	outside service on a needs basis	20 hrs per month	39		
Dental	outside service	Visiting Dentist attends the centre 3 Monthly	17 per visit		
Optometrist	outside service	Optometrist visits the centre 3 Monthly 1.5 Hrs	3 Per Visit		
Carer	3	24 hrs 7 days per week	24 hrs 7 days a week		

### **PORT HEDLAND IRPPC**

<b>Staff</b>	<b>Number</b>	<b>Hours of Attendance</b>	<b>Appointments for month</b>	<b>Regular On Site Health Services</b>	<b>Special Care Services Available (eg. Child Health Clinic, Postnatal &amp; Antenatal, Women's Health clinic)</b>
General Practitioner	1	32hrs per week	129	Primary health care Emergency First Aid Referral assessments Psychology assessment Mental health nursing Dispensing of medications – twice daily Doctor's clinic Immunisation	Dental Radiology Optometry Physiotherapy
Psychiatrist	outside service on a needs basis				
Psychologist	1	40hrs per week			
Nurse	4	42hrs per week	358		
Counsellor	1	40hrs per week	151		
Dental	outside service	Attends Community Dentist	15		
Optometrist	outside service	Attends Community Optometrist	1		

**MEDICAL PERSONNEL/FACILITIES (Continued)**  
**WOOMERA IRPC**

Staff	Number	Hours of Attendance	Appointments for month	Regular On Site Health Services	Special Care Services Available (eg. Child Health Clinic, Postnatal & Antenatal, Women's Health clinic)
General Practitioner Male Doctor 0.4 FTE Female Doctor 17.6.02 21.06.02	1	24 Hour cover 7 days per week	179	Primary Health Care First Aid Mental Health Services Doctors Clinics Nurses Clinics Ante Natal Care Post Natal Care Woman's Health Care Child Health Care	Women's Health Screening Men's Health Screening Weekly Ante Natal Clinic Weekly Post Natal Clinic Weekly Child Health Clinic Weekly Immunisation Clinic
Psychiatrist / Counsellor	1	0830 – 1700 x 5 days a week (present when mental Health Nurse is absent)	77		
Nurse Co Coordinator (MN)	7	0630-1830;1830-0630	3129		
General Nurse Midwife	4 1				
Psychiatric Nurse	1	0900-2100 x 5 days a week (present when Psychologist is absent)			
Dental Private Practitioner at Roxby Downs	outside service	Outside service on a needs basis	7		
Optometrist Private Practitioner from Adelaide	outside service	Outside service on a needs basis	8		
Referral / Specialist	outside service	Outside Service on a needs basis	65		
Psychologist	1	0830 – 1700 x 5 days a week (present when Mental Health Nurse is absent)	77		



**MEDICAL PERSONNEL/FACILITIES (Continued)**

**MARIBRYNONG IDC**

Staff	Number	Hours of Attendance	Appointments for month	Regular On Site Health Services	Special Care Services Available (eg. Child Health Clinic, Postnatal & Antenatal, Women's Health clinic)
General Practitioner	1	4 hours per week	50	Primary health care	Antenatal care
Psychiatrist	1	Full time Counsellor	95 Psych Nurse 210 hours counsellor	First Aid Health Education Psychiatric Nurse	Child Health Nurse to see 5 month old baby 24 hour locum doctor service
Psychologists	2	1 full time / 1 casual	535		Dental - when required Optical - when required
Nurse	outside service	Referred to outside Dentist	5		
Counsellor	outside service	Referred to outside Optometrist	1		
Dental	outside service	Outside Service on a needs basis	11		
Optometrist	outside service	Outside Service on a needs basis	NIL		

**PERTH IDC**

Staff	Number	Hours of Attendance	Appointments for month	Regular On Site Health Services	Special Care Services Available (eg. Child Health Clinic, Postnatal & Antenatal, Women's Health clinic)
General Practitioner	2	2 Hours per week	32	Forensic Nursing Services (External Health Services) are a locally based nursing agency. They attend the centre each evening to dispense medication and attend twice a day over the weekend to dispense medication and provide an on call Mental Health service	Available if required 24 hour locum doctor service
Psychiatrist	outside service	Referred to outside psychiatrist	0		A female GP had been seeing female detainees @ Area 2 once a week. (2 hours per visited)
Psychologist	1	8 Hours Per Day/5 days per week	75		
Nurse	outside service	Referred to outside Dentist	3	Primary Health Care First Aid Health Education	
Counsellor	outside service	Referred to outside Optometrist	NIL		
Dental	outside service	Referred to appropriate outpatients hospital specialist	NIL		
Optometrist	1	Visiting Psychologist as required	8		

**MEDICAL PERSONNEL/FACILITIES (Continued)**

**VILLAWOOD IDC**

Staff	Number	Hours of Attendance	Appointments for month	Regular On Site Health Services	Special Care Services Available (eg. Child Health Clinic, Postnatal & Antenatal, Women's Health clinic)
General Practitioner	1	30hrs week	296	Primary health care First Aid Health education Psychology assessment	In area health service hospitals and community: Psychiatry Chest clinic Antenatal Dental Physiotherapy, off site Tertiary referral hospital
Psychiatrist	outside service	Outside referrals on as needs basis	1	Mental health nursing Child & Family health Antenatal shared care Immunisation Health screening Physiotherapy, on site Optometry 24hour on call LMO	
Psychologist	1	40hrs week	222		
Nurses Mental health nurses	14 incl. F/T, P/T, Casual 2	420hrs week = 10.0 FTE	816		
Counsellors	1 (Programs Staff, not medical)	34hrs week 40hrs week	178		
Dental	outside service	Outside referrals on as needs basis	33 (reported in Programs)		
Optometrist	attends at clinic on appointment basis	Every 4-6 weeks on as needs basis	16		
			8		

**MEDICAL PERSONNEL/FACILITIES (Continued)**

**WOOMERA RESIDENTIAL HOUSING PROJECT**

Staff	Number	Hours of Attendance	Appointments for month	Regular On Site Health Services	Special Care Services Available (eg. Child Health Clinic, Postnatal & Antenatal, Women's Health clinic)
General Practitioner	outside service	Taken to WIRPFC when in need of medical attention		Psychologist and Mental Health Nurse in attendance	Attend appointments at WIRPFC
Psychiatrist / Counsellor	0.1	1300-1400		Medication provisions and supervision	
Nurse	0.2	0800-1000			
Dental	outside service	Escorted to Roxby Downs when in need of a Dentist			
Optometrist	outside service	Escorted to Adelaide when in need of a Optometrist			
Referral / Specialist	Nil				
Other	Nil				

**CHRISTMAS ISLAND**

Staff	Number	Hours of Attendance	Appointments for month	Regular On Site Health Services	Special Care Services Available (eg. Child Health Clinic, Postnatal & Antenatal, Women's Health clinic)
General Practitioner	2 available at hospital	Offsite at hospital when required	23	Medication Clinic's General Health Clinic's Nurse Appointments Immunisations	Child health Clinic Women's Health Clinic Special Needs Children's Clinic UAM's Health Clinics Immunizations Psych Referrals/RV Dental Stress management Education Podiatrist
Psychiatrist	outside service	Outside service on a needs basis	Nil		
Psychologist	outside service	Outside service on a needs basis	12		
Nurse	2	0700 – 2000 + on call	1156		
Counsellor	outside service	Outside service on a needs basis	Nil		
Dental	outside service	Outside service on a needs basis	3		
Optometrist	outside service	Outside service on a needs basis	8		
Specialist	outside service	Outside service on a needs basis	7		



**MARIBYRNONG IDC**

**PERTH IDC**

**VILLAWOOD IDC**

Subject (Add any Subjects not listed )	Hours/day	Average Attendance	Subject (Add any Subjects not listed )	Hours/day	Average Attendance	Subject (Add any Subjects not listed )	Hours/day	Average Attendance
<b>Primary Level</b> English Mathematics Art and Craft		Nil	<b>Primary Level</b> English Mathematics Art and Craft	Nil		<b>Creche / Preschool</b> Education, Pre-School age; 2 days per week;	5hrs/day 2 days/wk	1 - 2
<b>Secondary Level</b> English Mathematics Science Computing		Nil	<b>Secondary Level</b> English Mathematics Science Computing			<b>Primary Level</b> English Mathematics Art and Craft		Approx 5
<b>Adult</b> English Numeracy Vocational Training Computing Other	5 hours	20-30 daily	<b>Adult</b> English Numeracy Vocational Training Computing Other (Religious)	1.5Hrs/Week	21	Education, Primary School age; 5 days per week; Education, Children: (approx. 12 students)	5 hrs/day	8 - 12
<b>General/Life Education</b> Life Skills			<b>General/Life Education</b> Life Skills	1	1	<b>Secondary Level</b> Education, Secondary School age; 5 days per week; Education, General Education Computer classes (beginners); Women's Life skills development;	5 hrs/day	2 - 4
						<b>Adult</b> English Numeracy Vocational Training Computing Other	4 hrs/day 2 hrs/wk 2 hrs/day 1 hr/day 100hrs/day	20 - 30 15 - 20 15 - 20 15 - 20
						<b>General/Life Education</b> Life Skills		



<b>Teacher (Please provide numbers and Qualifications)</b>	<b>Teacher (Please provide numbers and Qualifications)</b>	<b>Teacher (Please provide numbers and Qualifications)</b>
1 Teacher – qualified in English Language training (BA DipEd, A, TESL)	One Voluntary English Teacher (Fully Qualified & recognized by Department Of Education WA) Religious Sister Teacher's Certificate Diploma of Teaching Cert in Teaching of English to Speaker of Other Languages TESOL Diploma of Religious Education	Qualified Teacher(s) ie: Diploma in Education; Primary & Secondary Educational qualifications; 3 X Teachers: Adult Educator (part time); Primary School teacher (part time); Pre-School teacher (part time);

**EDUCATION (Continued)**

**WOOMERA RHP**

Subject (Add any Subjects not listed)	Hours/day	Average Attendance	Subject (Add any Subjects not listed)	Hours/day	Average Attendance
<b>Creche / Preschool</b>			<b>Crèche / Preschool</b>		
<b>Primary Level</b> English Mathematics Art and Craft Physical Education Computing	1.0 1.0 0.5 0.5	4	Story book reading Show and tell <b>Primary Level</b> English Mathematics Art and Craft	1 1 External Schooling 6.5 hrs	3 6
<b>Secondary Level</b> English Mathematics Science Computing Art and Craft Computing	3.0 1.0 1.0 0.5 0.5		<b>Secondary Level</b> English Mathematics Science Computing <b>Adult</b> English Numeracy Vocational Training Computing Other	1 NA NA Commenci ng soon 1 NA By request Commenci ng soon	25 35
<b>General/Life Education</b> Life Skills	All day access 1.0	1	<b>General/Life Education</b> Life Skills		
<b>Teacher (Please provide numbers and Qualifications)</b>			<b>Teacher (Please provide numbers and Qualifications)</b>		
Four Teachers: Two for the Centre, One for the Residential Housing Project and Education Coordinator. All Teachers attend St Michaels providing education to women & children			1 female teacher: B/Ed, BA/Hons, TESL 1 male teacher: BA LLB, TESL 1 male teacher: BA, Dip ED, MA, TESL		
2 Primary trained, w primary & secondary trained, all with previous ESL experience, 1 teacher having IT specialty.					

**CHRISTMAS ISLAND**

**INDUCTION/MANAGEMENT COURSES**

Provide details of all induction and management courses offered to detainees.

**CURTIN IRPC**

<u>Induction / Management</u>	<u>Induction / Management</u>	<u>Induction / Management</u>
Induction to all aspects of the Centre Medical Screening including Health and Hygiene Hand-out in community languages Interpreters assist in the induction process	Centre Routine Health & Hygiene Parenting Skills and Australian Law Detainee Handbook available	Induction to all aspects of the Centre Community Awareness: Australian History Drivers Education Pre-release Information Living in Harmony Child behaviour & behaviour management All residents receive a programs induction booklet detailing the programs facilities at the project upon arrival

**PORT HEDLAND IRPC**

**WOOMERA IRPC**

**MARIBYRNONG IDC**

**PERTH IDC**

**VILLAWOOD IDC**

<u>Induction / Management</u>	<u>Induction / Management</u>	<u>Induction / Management</u>
Induction to all aspects of the Centre Induction booklets in community languages distributed to all detainees on induction	Induction to all aspects of the Centre Induction booklets in community languages distributed to all detainees on induction	Induction to all aspects of the Centre Detainee Handbook available in 12 Major detainee language groups. The Detainee handbook has been finalised and minor amendments are being made prior to it being translated by DIMIA.

**WOOMERA RHP**

**CHRISTMAS ISLAND**

<u>Induction / Management</u>	<u>Induction / Management</u>
All residents receive a Programs Induction Booklet detailing the programs facilities at the project upon arrival.	Induction to all aspects of the Centre Medical Screening including Health and Hygiene Hand-out in community languages Interpreters assist in the induction process

**PROPOSED FUTURE ENHANCEMENTS (NOT BINDING)**

<p><b>Centre</b></p>	<p><b>Proposed Future Enhancements</b> Dot point list of any proposed future enhancements that you are planning. Listing an item here does not bind you to completing that project (eg. Negotiations with local scout group taking place for excursions, investigation commenced into new play equipment.)</p>
<p><b>CURTIN IRPC</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Weekly shopping excursions to local shops for male and females.</li> <li>• Entertainment / Rec room in three open compounds.</li> <li>• Foreign language papers to be implemented.</li> <li>• Approximately fifteen more children to be introduced into Derby District School, this includes the Primary School.</li> <li>• Monthly Birthday parties for children whose birthdays fall in that month.</li> <li>• All localised entertainment i.e. Travelling Puppets, Constable Care, Aboriginal dancers.</li> <li>• Local art identity to commence art classes.</li> <li>• Art Show.</li> <li>• Cooking and sewing classes for children.</li> </ul>
<p><b>PORT HEDLAND IRPC</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Proposed integration of resident primary and high school children into community schools has been successful</li> <li>• Continued improvement to facilities.</li> <li>• Women's area established</li> <li>• Soccer coaching classes for the children</li> <li>• Cricket for adults</li> <li>• Soccer for adults</li> </ul>
<p><b>WOOMERA IRPC</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provision of monthly Psychiatric consultations by visiting Psychiatrist(s)</li> <li>• Mike Food Mess will be refurbished including repainting</li> <li>• Investigating providing Arabic and Iranian TV programs through TARBS World TV</li> <li>• Negotiations with the local school for increased use of facilities including: school gym, home economics room and art and craft room in conjunction with Woomera Area School Children.</li> <li>• Negotiations with local school for education</li> <li>• Having residents participate in TAFE or other accredited education. This can be through external courses or through a service provider (eg. TAFE at Woomera Area School)</li> <li>• Accessing school of the air</li> <li>• Negotiations with Woomera Area Board to take adults to public cinema screenings</li> <li>• Home Economics classes for women at RHP to occur in Home Science building at Woomera Area School.</li> <li>• Volunteer work for women in the local community of Woomera</li> <li>• Work experience for the women at RHP in employment in Woomera</li> <li>• Extend education for children to full day at St. Michael's</li> </ul>
<p><b>MARIBRYNONG IDC</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A donated aquarium has been placed in the visitor's reception area along with indoor plants.</li> <li>• Preparations are being made for drawings and paintings by the detainees to be utilised in this area also.</li> <li>• Continuation of painting in detainee areas by detainees</li> <li>• External signage being replaced – tidied.</li> </ul>

<b>PERTH IDC</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Proposed Another Resident "Family Day" in End May</li> <li>• <b>Introducing Basic First Aid Training</b></li> <li>• Introduction of Church visit</li> <li>• Established a connection with the local library.</li> </ul>
<b>WOOMERA RESIDENTIAL HOUSING PROJECT</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Home Economics classes for women at RHP to occur in Home Science building at Woomera Area School.</li> <li>• Volunteer work for women in the local community of Woomera.</li> <li>• Work experience for the women at RHP in employment in Woomera</li> </ul>
<b>CHRISTMAS ISLAND</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Permanent outdoor covered sitting area for UNC's to be constructed</li> <li>• Area beautification and gardening programs</li> <li>• Sewing co-op for females to be initiated</li> <li>• Teddy bear making – certificate course for females taught by instructor from Indian Oceans Training Group</li> <li>• Internal cricket practice pitch / net put in place</li> <li>• Library for residents</li> <li>• Removable volley ball hoop and back board</li> </ul>
<b>VILLAWOOD IDC</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Further development of the Unaccompanied Minors process;</li> <li>• Further development of the children's Management care Plans;</li> <li>• Establishment of a cultural and religious calendar of events &amp; functions;</li> <li>• Streamline the VIDC Detainee Newsletter and make it more simplified;</li> <li>• Initiate Dept of NSW School Education registration for the VIDC internal school;</li> <li>• Conduct a feasibility study into the 'VIDC Community Housing Scheme' and provide recommendations;</li> <li>• Development of Case management Initiatives (Integrated approach);</li> <li>• Further discussions with NSW TAFE to take place, regarding the establishment of a 'transition educational process' for Detainees in the areas of accredited ESL &amp; TESOL qualifications;</li> <li>• Establish a regular programmes Department staff 'Communicative' Newsletter;</li> <li>• Further develop Cultural networks;</li> <li>• Further develop Religious networks;</li> <li>• Liaise with DIMIA in Parramatta regarding the MOU with the NSW Department of Community Services;</li> </ul>