

Division 66: Corrective Services —

[Supplementary Information No B5.]

Question: Ms M.M. Quirk asked for the percentage of prisoners now who are not engaged in employment, learning or educational programs.

Answer: The Department of Corrective Services is able to provide detail on the number and percentage of prisoners engaged in education units, employment and treatment programs by prison site on 31 May 2011.

The tables attached identify that 450 offenders were enrolled in treatment programs on 31 May 2011 (9.6% of the prison population), 1624 offenders were enrolled in education programs (34.75% of the prison population), and 47 prisoners (1% of the prison population) were approved for the Prisoner Employment Program (PEP) on this day.

The Department cannot provide detail on those who are not engaged in these services because prisoners may be engaged in more than one of these services at any one time. Prisoners may be participating in treatment programs, on or off site work details, or engaged in medical, legal or religious activities on this particular day. Some prisoners may be awaiting an interview with education staff to commence their studies, have recently completed their educational classes and are awaiting the commencement of a new class, or are waiting the official approval of their enrolment by a training provider so as to commence their training. Similarly, prisoners may have recently concluded a treatment program, making them ineligible for another immediately or may be in the process of pre-program preparation.

Prison Program Enrolment and Activity by site at 31 May 2011

VENUE	COURSE CATEGORY	COURSE NAME	PARTICIPANTS
ACACIA PRISON	VIOLENT OFFENDING	INTENSIVE PROGRAM	9
	SEX OFFENDING	MEDIUM PROGRAM	10
	ADDICTIONS OFFENDING	PATHWAYS PROGRAM	10
	ADDICTIONS OFFENDING	PATHWAYS PROGRAM	10
	COGNITIVE SKILLS	THINK FIRST PROGRAM	10
ALBANY REGIONAL PRISON	VIOLENT OFFENDING	INTENSIVE PROGRAM	12
	ADDICTIONS OFFENDING	PATHWAYS PROGRAM	12
	ADDICTIONS OFFENDING	PATHWAYS PROGRAM	13
	ADDICTIONS OFFENDING	PATHWAYS PROGRAM	11
	VIOLENT OFFENDING	MEDIUM INTENSITY VIOLENCE PROGRAM	11
BANDYUP WOMENS PRISON	ADDICTIONS OFFENDING	PATHWAYS PROGRAM	12
	COGNITIVE SKILLS	THINK FIRST PROGRAM	10
BROOME REGIONAL PRISON	ADDICTIONS OFFENDING	INDIGENOUS MEN MANAGING ANGER & SUBSTANCE USE PROGRAM	5
BUNBURY REGIONAL PRISON	VIOLENT OFFENDING	INTENSIVE PROGRAM	12
	SEX OFFENDING	MEDIUM PROGRAM	9
	VIOLENT OFFENDING	MEDIUM INTENSITY VIOLENCE PROGRAM	10
	VIOLENT OFFENDING	MEDIUM INTENSITY VIOLENCE PROGRAM	11
	SEX OFFENDING	INTENSIVE PROGRAM	11
	SEX OFFENDING	MEDIUM PROGRAM	11
	COGNITIVE SKILLS	THINK FIRST PROGRAM	10
	ADDICTIONS OFFENDING	PATHWAYS PROGRAM	12
CASUARINA PRISON	VIOLENT	INTENSIVE PROGRAM	12

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	OFFENDING		
	ADDICTIONS		
	OFFENDING	PATHWAYS PROGRAM	12
	VIOLENT		
	OFFENDING	INTENSIVE PROGRAM	12
	VIOLENT		
	OFFENDING	MEDIUM INTENSITY VIOLENCE PROGRAM	9
	ADDICTIONS		
	OFFENDING	PATHWAYS PROGRAM	11
	VIOLENT		
	OFFENDING	INDIGENOUS FAMILY VIOLENCE PROGRAM	12
	COGNITIVE		
	SKILLS	BRIEF INTERVENTION	8
	VIOLENT		
	OFFENDING	INDIGENOUS FAMILY VIOLENCE PROGRAM	11
GREENOUGH REGIONAL PRISON	COGNITIVE		
	SKILLS	THINK FIRST PROGRAM	9
	ADDICTIONS	INDIGENOUS MEN MANAGING ANGER & SUBSTANCE USE PROGRAM	8
	OFFENDING		
	SEX OFFENDING	INDIV COUNSELLING	1
	SEX OFFENDING	INDIGENOUS MEDIUM PROGRAM	9
HAKEA PRISON	COGNITIVE		
	SKILLS	BRIEF INTERVENTION	10
KARNET PRISON FARM	SEX OFFENDING	DENIERS PROGRAM	9
	ADDICTIONS		
	OFFENDING	PATHWAYS PROGRAM	11
	ADDICTIONS	PATHWAYS PROGRAM	12
	OFFENDING	PATHWAYS PROGRAM	10
	VIOLENT		
	OFFENDING	MEDIUM INTENSITY VIOLENCE PROGRAM	8
ROEBOURNE REGIONAL PRISON	VIOLENT		
	OFFENDING	INDIGENOUS FAMILY VIOLENCE PROGRAM	12
WOOROLOO PRISON FARM	ADDICTIONS		
	OFFENDING	PATHWAYS PROGRAM	12
	VIOLENT		
	OFFENDING	MEDIUM INTENSITY VIOLENCE PROGRAM	11
	VIOLENT		
	OFFENDING	INTENSIVE PROGRAM	10
	COGNITIVE		
	SKILLS	THINK FIRST PROGRAM	10
TOTAL			450

**The above program activity was recorded in the Department's Total Offender Management System (TOMS) at 31 May 2001 as programs that were currently active, had started or had ended on this day.*

Prisoners Enrolled in Education by Prison Site at 31 May 2011

Current Enrolments Vs Population as at 31/05/2011

Location	Population	Students Enrolled	Participation rate
ACACIA PRI	995	303	30.45%
<i>Indigenous:</i>	370	108	29.2 %
<i>Non-Indigenous:</i>	625	195	31.2 %
ALBANY REG	304	157	51.64%
<i>Indigenous:</i>	98	59	60.2 %
<i>Non-Indigenous:</i>	206	98	47.6 %

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BANDYUP WO	211	121	57.35%
<i>Indigenous:</i>	89	47	52.8 %
<i>Non-Indigenous:</i>	122	74	60.7 %
BORONIA PR	79	76	96.2%
<i>Indigenous:</i>	10	10	100.0 %
<i>Non-Indigenous:</i>	69	66	95.7 %
BROOME REG	108	45	41.67%
<i>Indigenous:</i>	81	37	45.7 %
<i>Non-Indigenous:</i>	27	8	29.6 %
BUNBURY RE	333	103	30.93%
<i>Indigenous:</i>	67	21	31.3 %
<i>Non-Indigenous:</i>	266	82	30.8 %
CASUARINA	598	229	38.29%
<i>Indigenous:</i>	288	115	39.9 %
<i>Non-Indigenous:</i>	310	114	36.8 %
EASTERN GO	123	45	36.59%
<i>Indigenous:</i>	82	30	36.6 %
<i>Non-Indigenous:</i>	41	15	36.6 %
GREENOUGH	287	73	25.44%
<i>Indigenous:</i>	242	60	24.8 %
<i>Non-Indigenous:</i>	45	13	28.9 %
HAKEA PRIS	764	129	16.88%
<i>Indigenous:</i>	218	27	12.4 %
<i>Non-Indigenous:</i>	546	102	18.7 %
KARNET PRI	234	107	45.73%
<i>Indigenous:</i>	26	12	46.2 %
<i>Non-Indigenous:</i>	208	95	45.7 %
PARDELUP P	88	50	56.82%
<i>Indigenous:</i>	3	2	66.7 %
<i>Non-Indigenous:</i>	85	48	56.5 %
ROEBOURNE	182	47	25.82%
<i>Indigenous:</i>	168	43	25.6 %
<i>Non-Indigenous:</i>	14	4	28.6 %
WOOROLOO P	368	139	37.77%
<i>Indigenous:</i>	47	29	61.7 %
<i>Non-Indigenous:</i>	321	110	34.3 %
Total:	4674	1624	34.75%
<i>Indigenous:</i>	1789	600	33.5 %
<i>Non-Indigenous:</i>	2885	1024	35.5 %

*Note: Population count is from Pathlore (updated daily at 7am from TOMS), and should be close to the official population count for the previous day

Prisoner Employment Program (PEP) Approved Activity at 31 May 2011

Prison	Approvals
Boronia PRC	3
Broome RP	2
Bunbury RP	2
Eastern Goldfields RP	1
Greenough RP	1
Karnet PF	13
Pardelup PF	5
Roebourne RP	0

Wooroloo PF	20
TOTAL	47

[Supplementary Information No B6.]

Question: Mr F.M. Logan requested the minister to identify all the training, personal skills programs and other services, including counselling, offered by the Department of Corrective Services and which prisons have or receive these programs.

*Answer: **Offender Services:** The Department provides a range of vocational and education training services across a number of different industries. These are too numerous to list and are detailed in the table attached.*

Prison Counselling Services (PCS) are available at every prison in the State. A team of psychologists and social workers (along with prison staff) provide counselling and support to offenders who may be at risk of self-harm or suicide and they also respond to other crises. The number of prisoners who were referred to PCS for counselling services up to the end of quarter three 2010/11 is detailed in the table attached below.

In relation to offender treatment programs (which includes cognitive skills), these are also provided at each prison site across the State. At the end of quarter three 2010/11, **1429** offenders had **completed** a prison program.

The number of offenders who had **completed a program** at each of the prison sites up to the end of quarter three is as follows:

Acacia Prison — 189
Albany Regional Prison — 80
Bandyup Women's Prison — 76
Boronia Pre— Release Centre for Women — 41
Broome Regional Prison — 46
Bunbury Regional Prison — 120
Casuarina Prison — 195
Eastern Goldfields Regional Prison — 63
Greenough Regional Prison — 121
Hakea Prison — 168
Karnet Prison Farm — 128
Roebourne Regional Prison — 57
Wooroloo Prison Farm — 145

Health Services Directorate: Co-Morbidity Clinicians provide counselling sessions/interactions as required by prisoners for Mental Health and Addiction problems across the State.

Aboriginal Visitors Scheme: The Aboriginal Visitors Scheme is another mechanism for providing support to Aboriginal prisoners within the prison system.

AVS operates at 13 prisons, seven police lock-ups, two juvenile detentions centres and more recently at the Central Law Court.

Employment: A range of employment opportunities are provided for prisoners to undertake meaningful productive work that will assist in them acquiring vocational and work skills to enhance their prospects of gaining and retaining employment upon their release.

Prisoner employment falls into three categories all of which contribute in achieving the Department's key focus area of self- sustainability:

Primary Industry which includes all industries directly linked to the food supply chain (breeding livestock, market gardening, eggs, milk, and more).

Secondary Industry is essentially employment in workshops associated with producing manufactured timber products, steel fabrication, clothing and other accessories.

Essential Services are the services required for the well-being of prisoners and the functioning of prisons. Examples include Laundry, Kitchen, and Maintenance work.

Employment is the mainstay of most prisoners' structured day: a snapshot taken on 1 June 2011 indicated an average of 73% of the State's prisoner population was employed, which is equivalent to 3403 prisoners. These prisoners worked a combined total of 20,918 hours on this day, or 6.15 hours each on average.

Visits: Visits are also an essential component of the structured day routine, and naturally play an integral part in sustaining offender ties with their support base in the community, as well as ensuring their legal and welfare needs are addressed. Therefore, every prisoner in every prison across the State is given access to visits.

Visits have never been more readily facilitated now that video conferencing facilities are available at every prison.

On 1 June 2011, there were 139 social visits and 164 official visits paid to prisoners across the State.

Recreation: Recreation provides an opportunity for emotional release and improved physical well-being, which is vital in basis of securing more effective management of prisons.

Similar to visits, daily facilitated recreation time is compulsorily made available to all prisoners, but the nature (type of recreation / length of time) of the recreation depends largely on what regime a prisoner is on (i.e. maximum security prisoners typically recreate for less time and in more confined/secure spaces).

Due to the limitations of the Department's prison database, accurate data on the number of hours and type of recreational activity undertaken by prisoners is not available. As above however, all prisoners have daily access to some form of recreation, whether it be a closed in and secure space for basic exercise for an hour or participation in organised sports within the community.

Offender Services – Vocational Training

The following table shows the courses offered to prisoners for the 2011 education year.

EDUCATION & VOCATIONAL TRAINING UNIT Training Pathways for V.E.T	ACACIA	ALBANY	BANDYUP	BORONIA	BROOME	BUNBURY	CASUARINA	EASTERN GOLDFIELDS	GREENOUGH	HAKEA	KARNET	PARDELUP	ROEBOURNE	WOOROLOO
Agriculture					W						C/T	C/T		T
Automotive					W			C/W	C		T			C/T
Building and Construction	C	C		C/T	C	C	C/T	C/W	W		C/T	C/T	C/T	C/P/T
Business and Management	C	C		C	C	C	C	C		C	C	C	C	C
Cabinet Making						A								
Cleaning / Asset Maintenance	C/T	C/T	C/T	C	C/T	C/T	C/T	C/T	T	C/T	C/T	C/T	C/T	C/T
Clothing Production			C											
Community Services		C	C	C			C						C	C
Conservation & Land Management		C									C/T	C	C	
Desktop Publishing							T							
Engineering	C/T	T/C			W	C/T	C/T	C/W	C	C	C/T	T/P	C	C/T
Food Process - Baking							T							
Furniture Making	T	T	C			C/T	C/T			T	T	C/T		T
Hospitality – Kitchen Ops	T	C/T	T	C/T		C/T	C/T		C	T	T	T	T	T
Hospitality – Catering Ops				C/T										
Horticulture	C/T	C/T	T	T	W	C/T	C/T	C	C/T	C/T	C/T	T	C	C/T/W
Industrial Skills					C				C				C	
IT / Computing	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
Laundry Operations	C/T	C/T	C/T	C/T	C/T	C/T	C/T	C/T/W	C/T	C/T	C/T	C/T	C/T	C/T
Massage Therapy				C										
Meat processing											T			
Music		C				C	C			C	C		C	

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Occupational Health and Safety	C				C	C		C	C					C/W
Printing and Graphic Arts						T								
Retail		C/T	C/T			T								
Signage – Sign Writing										C				
Sports and Recreation / Community		C/T	C	C		C/T	C		C					T
Textiles			C			C/T	C	C						
Transport and Logistics	C					T				T	C			
Tourism		C												
Vegetable Food Processing						T	T							
Visual Arts	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C		C	C

Training Pathways Table Key

C- certificate courses, T – traineeships, W – work camp, P – pre-apprenticeship

2010/11 Prison Counselling Service referrals by Prison to end March 2011		Total
STATE		8839
Acacia Prison		635
Albany Regional Prison		413
Bandyup Women’s Prison		1172
Boronia Pre Release Centre		102
Broome Regional Prison		178
Bunbury Regional Prison		589
Casuarina Prison		1633
Eastern Goldfields Regional Prison		73
Greenough Regional Prison		530
Hakea Prison		2764
Karnet Prison Farm		244
Pardelup Prison Farm		67
Roebourne Regional Prison		226
Wooroloo Prison Farm		213

[Supplementary Information No B7.]

Question: Mr F.M. Logan requested information on any capital works and maintenance funding spent over the past two years, and what is likely to be spent, on Roebourne Regional Prison.

Answer:

Capital Works and Maintenance funding spent at Roebourne Regional Prison:

2008/2009:	\$2,486,957
2009/2010:	\$1,379,419
2010/2011:	\$1,043,800 estimated actual
2011/2012:	\$11,331,447 estimate