

Minister for Justice / Department of Corrective Services

Ref	Question	Response
Questions taken on notice during the hearing held on 28 August 2006		
Pg 35	In 2005-06 how many children had one or both parents in NSW prisons?	The Department does not routinely record this information on its electronic data systems. To provide the requested information within the time allowed would place an unreasonable burden on Departmental resources.
Pg 36	Which correctional centres have changed their visiting to booked visits and split visits, or are planning to?	Visiting arrangements for each correctional centre are determined according to a variety of factors, including the physical structure of the visiting area, the number of visitors expected, the classification of offenders in custody, and the types of visitors attending (for example, children). Visiting arrangements may also vary within a correctional centre according to the different classification of inmates held at the centre. There is no state-wide movement toward any particular visiting arrangements. However, there are two correctional centres which are currently considering booked visits, which are Emu Plains and Brewarrina.
Pg 38	How much leave has Commissioner Woodham taken over the past 12 months	Commissioner Woodham's leave details are considered to be a personal matter. During 2005/06, Commissioner Woodham has submitted leave applications and been absent on approved leave in accordance with public sector leave conditions.
Pg 39	Has the Commissioner taken sick leave in the past 12 months?	Yes.

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Pg 40	Is John Gilmore presently employed by the department?	Mr Gilmore is temporarily engaged on a project for the Department.
Pg 41	Does John Gilmore presently have access to a taxpayer-funded vehicle in addition to his salary?	Mr Gilmore continues to lease a motor vehicle from his former arrangement, which he pays for, as part of his remuneration package.
Pg 41	Is John Gilmore's title project officer?	Yes.
Pg 41	Was John Gilmore's position advertised?	As mentioned above, Mr Gilmore is temporarily engaged.
Pg 43	Does Mr Gilmore hold a position with a salary of \$150,000 per annum?	No. Mr Gilmore does not hold a position – but is temporarily engaged by the Department.
Pg 43	What position does Mr Gilmore hold?	He is engaged as a Temporary Project Officer and does not hold a position.
Pg 43	How was Mr Gilmore appointed?	Temporarily.
Pg 43	Was Mr Gilmore's position ever advertised?	See above response.
Pg 44	Is Mr Max Sulman a consultant to the Department?	Mr Sulman has been engaged as a consultant, as required.
Pg 44	Is Catriona McComish a consultant to the Department?	Ms McComish has been engaged as a consultant, as required
Pg 44	Is Mr John Klok currently a consultant or has he been a consultant to the department in the past?	Mr Klok has been engaged as a consultant, as required.
Pg 44	Are you able to provide us with full details on his consultancies for the department?	Details of consultancies appear in the Department of Corrective Services' Annual Report.
Pg 50	Can you give the cost of all consultants and consultancies for 2004-05 and 2005-06?	Details of the costs of consultancies appear in the Department of Corrective Services' Annual Report.

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Pg 54	How many inmates in the NSW correctional system have been kept in segregation for longer than two weeks at a time over the last two years?	A total of 456 inmates were segregated at least once for a continuous period of more than 14 days (during a single episode of imprisonment) over the past 2 years.
Pg 55	How many juvenile detainees were transferred from juvenile detention centres to prisons last year?	87 in 2005/2006, of which 60 were transfers to Kariong Juvenile Correctional Centre.
Pg 55	Is there a phase-in period for transferees from juvenile justice centres to make sure they do not have any problems?	<p>Kariong Juvenile Correctional Centre, in line with departmental and legislative requirements, conducts reception, screening and induction programs to assess the needs of all inmates on entry. The inmate's progress toward his case plan is reviewed at least once in every 6 month period. Program staff at Kariong also regularly conduct Alcohol and Other Drug (A&OD) programs, as well as delivering services on an "as required" basis. Once the Kariong program staff selection processes are completed, other rehabilitative programs, in addition to satellite and A&OD programs will be made available at the centre.</p> <p>All detainees transferring to the Department of Corrective Services on a section 19 Order are interviewed at least once by the Assistant Director Inmate Classification and Case Management. Family and significant others are invited to participate in these meetings. At the meeting, the detainee's case plan, security classification and placement are discussed and confirmed. During the meeting, representatives from the Department of Corrective Services provide answers to any questions the detainee may have, as well as giving the individual a briefing on adult corrections in general and the centre to which the detainee will be accommodated in particular.</p> <p>Prior to the meeting, the detainee has been shown 'Your First 24 Hours' and 'Doing Your Time' videos. The meeting is, in effect, a Case Management Committee and a copy of the committee's decision and case plan is sent to the adult reception centre and also to the Governor of the centre to which the detainee will be placed.</p>

Questions on notice

Questions from Ms Rhiannon	1. How many people have been transferred from Juvenile Justice Centres to Kariong Juvenile Correctional Centre in 2005/06 and how many are expected to be transferred in 2006/07?	Refer to the answer above at pg 55 of the transcript.
	2. How many people have been transferred from Kariong Juvenile Correctional Centre to adult correction centres and pursuant to which powers?	Eleven (11) detainees were transferred from Kariong Juvenile Correctional Centre to Adult Correctional Centres between 1/07/2005 and 30/06/2006. Nine (9) were transferred on orders pursuant to s41C of the <i>Crimes (Administration of Sentences) Act 1999</i> . Two (2) were transferred pursuant to orders of the court under s19 of the <i>Children (Criminal Proceedings) Act 1987</i> .

	<p>3. Can the Minister detail on how many occasions:</p> <p>a. Juvenile detainees have been held in segregation for longer than 6 hours in a 24 hour period?</p> <p>b. Juvenile detainees have been held in isolation as punishment for more than 3 hours in a 24 hour period for under 16 year olds or for more than 12 hours for over 16 year olds?</p>	<p>Kariong Juvenile Correctional Centre does not accommodate juvenile detainees as juvenile detainees come within the jurisdiction of the Department of Juvenile Justice. However, Kariong Juvenile Correctional Centre does accommodate juvenile inmates between the ages of 16 and 21 who have been transferred from the Department of Juvenile Justice because of their behaviour within the juvenile system or because of the seriousness of their crimes.</p> <p>An inmate may be placed into segregated custody by delegated executive officers only where there are no other means of managing the inmate. Segregated custody is not used as punishment and is used only when the inmate to be segregated presents a serious threat to staff or other inmates. Section 10(2) of the <i>Crimes (Administration of Sentences) Act, 1999</i> authorises the governor in relation to his or her correctional centre to make a direction to segregate an inmate. In doing so, a governor must:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • indicate the type of threat/s considered to be the reason for segregating the inmate; • ensure that the inmate does not suffer any reduction of diet, and is generally not to be deprived of any rights or privileges; • ensure that the inmate is provided with daily exercise, appropriate clothing, water, and access to visits; and • ensure that the segregated custody cell has adequate lighting, sanitation facilities and heating (where necessary). <p>The governor or other authorised person directing the segregated custody must be satisfied that the necessary conditions exist in order to justify that direction, and ensure that precise, detailed reports are provided. Section 16 of the <i>Crimes (Administration of Sentences) Act, 1999</i> sets out the procedures for the review of segregated custody directions. The governor must submit a Review of Segregated / Protective Custody report to the Commissioner within 14 days from when the direction was given. If the direction is confirmed, the governor must submit a further report to the Commissioner within 3 months of the commencement date of the direction and within each subsequent period of 3 months after that period.</p> <p>Within 7 days after each occasion that a further report is received, the Commissioner or delegate must review the segregated custody direction and either revoke, confirm, or amend the terms of the direction.</p> <p>Data recorded on the Department's database with regard to segregated custody directions issued at Kariong Juvenile Correctional Centre show that a total of 21 inmates have been placed on a segregated custody direction for at least 24 hours at that centre since its management was handed over to the Department of Corrective Services on 20 December 2004.</p>
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	<p>4. In the operating statement for juvenile justice, recurrent grants to non-profit organisations are estimated at \$6,392,000 for 2006/07. This is a gross cut of 5.73% (net decrease of 8%). What is the rationale for this cut given the overall budget for the department is increasing by 5.23% (gross)?</p>	<p>This is a matter for the portfolio of Juvenile Justice.</p>
<p>Questions from Mr Clarke WOODHAM FUTURE</p>	<p>5. How many applications for leave has the Commissioner lodged in the past year? In each case how long and what type of leave was applied for?</p>	<p>See earlier responses to questions about the Commissioner's leave taken on notice during the hearing (transcript pages 38-39).</p>
	<p>6. Where is Judy Windall currently employed? What is her salary package? What are her experience and qualifications for her current role?</p>	<p>Judy Windle is a highly regarded senior manager in the NSW Department of Corrective Services. She is currently in the position of Director Human Resources Services, Senior Officer Grade 2. As Director Human Resources Services, Judy Windle is directly responsible for staff payroll and related services, base grade and promotional recruitment, organisational development and design, and Human Resources systems' development.</p> <p>Judy Windle has extensive senior management experience and knowledge in the public sector, particularly in the areas of Human Resources management and administration.</p>
<p>HARASSMENT / BULLYING</p>	<p>7. Why Minister did you through your office change your story on the bashing of prison officer Ronald Singh by colleagues at Parklea Jail when you first said no action had been taken against any of the four officers charged ... then saying actions including demotions and transfers had been handed out to two of them?</p>	<p>This question was responded to in a letter from the Minister dated 1 June 2006 to the Member for Davidson.</p>
	<p>8. By these actions are you now admitting that Mr Singh was bashed by his colleagues and not by a visitor as the other prison officers tried to maintain?</p>	<p>There was no finding by the court that Mr Singh was bashed by his colleagues. I am unaware of any suggestion that Mr Singh was bashed by a visitor.</p>
	<p>9. What exactly has happened to the two officers you say have had actions taken against them?</p>	<p>All 4 officers were transferred out of the Immediate Action Team.</p>

JOHN GILMORE	16. Was the position John Gilmore holds down at present advertised?	See earlier responses to question taken on notice during the hearing (transcript pp 40, 41 and 43).
	17. If so, where? If not, why not?	See earlier responses to question taken on notice during the hearing (transcript pp 40, 41 and 43).
	18. Does he have taxpayer-funded mobile 'phone?	He has a mobile telephone allocated to him in his current temporary Project Officer role, for business purposes.
	19. Do taxpayers pay for his car running costs & maintenance & fuel and tolls?	See earlier responses to question taken on notice during the hearing.
	20. Does he have a desk, laptop computer, and workstation? What software is provided?	He has a workstation with a computer which has access to the Departmental Standard Operating Environment.
PAROLE	21. Minister, after Marrion Saunders experienced the trauma of receiving two letters on the same day – one saying that her son's murderer (Noel-Maddison Hall) would be denied parole and remain in jail – the other saying he would be released, will you take responsibility and apologise to the family?	The NSW Government has consistently opposed Maddison Hall's parole. I presented a State Submission to the State Parole Authority on 18 July 2006, opposing parole on behalf of the State. The Attorney General took action in the NSW Supreme Court against the decision. The Government has much sympathy for the pain and distress the situation has caused Mrs Saunders. I met with Mrs Saunders and her partner today [21 September] and have agreed to follow up on a number of issues to ensure her experiences are not repeated for other victims.
	22. Who are the current community members of the Parole Authority?	The membership of the State Parole Authority is published in the Authority's Annual Report.
	23. What did each community member receive in pay and allowances in 2005/2006?	I consider the disclosure of individual payments to be a breach of privacy and confidentiality. The daily rate for Community Members of the State Parole Authority is \$536.
	24. What did the Chairman receive in pay and allowances in 2005/2006?	I consider the disclosure of individual payments to be a breach of privacy and confidentiality. All judicial members of the State Parole Authority receive a sitting fee equivalent to that of an Acting Judge of the District Court. The Chairperson also receives a gratuity of \$12,000 per annum.
CONSULTANCIES	25. Which consultants have been engaged by the Department of Corrective Services in either of the past two financial years?	See earlier responses to question taken on notice during the hearing (transcript pp 44 and 50).

	26. In each year how much was each consultant paid?	See earlier responses to question taken on notice during the hearing (transcript pp 44 and 50).
	27. Was Vernon Dalton the only consultant you engaged in 2004/2005?	No.
	28. Which consultancies has the Commissioner approved by' phone?	None.
SEX CHANGE OPERATIONS	29. Was offender Maddison Hall escorted from the prison system at any time in order to receive medical or other services in relation to his sex change operation?	Yes.
	30. On how many occasions?	This question falls within the ambit of personal medical information concerning an individual inmate.
	31. How many officers escorted? How long?	This question raises security escort issues and it therefore not inappropriate to answer questions on security matters.
	32. Was the medical care covered by Medicare?	This matter falls within the ambit of the Minister for Health. However, as I stated during the Budget Estimates hearing, I am advised that Hall was a privately funded patient.
	33. Did Justice Health provide and counselling or medical support or care at any stage?	This matter falls within the ambit of the Minister for Health.
	34. Was any paid for by another party?	This matter falls within the ambit of the Minister for Health.
TOASTERS IN CELLS	40. Did Ivan Milat seek approval for a coffee maker in his cell together with his toaster	No inmate in the HRMU has a coffee maker.

	41. Did prisoner Ivan Milat ever gain approval for a coffee machine in his cell?	No.
	42. As of August, what privileges did Ivan Milat have that are not in the cells of other prisoners?	Nothing.
ISLAMIC CLERICS	43. How many Islamic clerics have access to prisoners within the NSW prison system?	Four Islamic clerics are cleared through the Chaplaincy Service and accredited by the Commissioner to minister to inmates in NSW correctional centres.
	44. What security checks are conducted on these clerics to ensure they do not have criminal records?	Each Chaplaincy applicant is required to be nominated to the position of chaplain by the NSW Islamic Council through the Civil Chaplaincies Advisory Committee NSW. They are required to provide a Driver's Licence and Passport. They submit a Criminal Record Inquiry through the Department and if cleared are required to undergo a Security Awareness Course run by the Department of Corrective Services and an Orientation Course run by the Chaplaincy Co-ordinator before they can commence visitation of inmates. The Commissioner is asked to accredit each Chaplain only after all these requirements are successfully completed.
	45. What criminal checks are done on all chaplaincy applicants who are applying to enter NSW prisons?	Refer to the answer to question 44 above.
SECURITY	46. Did the Inkster report into the January escape from Long Bay show systemic failings in electronic surveillance systems in NSW prisons? Is this why you are not prepared to release the report publicly?	(i) This report did not reveal systemic failings in electronic surveillance in NSW prisons. (ii) No.
	56. What is the current relationship between Mr Danny Smith and the Department?	There is no current relationship between Mr Danny Smith and the Department. Danny Smith was employed by the Department working in CSI from 29 June 1992 until he resigned on 16 September 2005.

DAMAGE	57. Since 2004 what damage in correctional centres? Cost? Centres?	The Department of Corrective Services does not collate its data according to the concept of "damage to correctional centres".
JEFF STRANGE	62. Was Jeff Strange promoted to a position at Long Bay Jail AFTER it was known that allegations had been made against him of assault on a prisoner at Parramatta?	No.
	63. Did Jeff Strange receive a phone call from Head Office to say that he had been unsuccessful in his application for that same transfer to Long Bay Jail.	Yes.
	64. Did you Commissioner have a personal approach at Head Office from Jeff Strange after he was informed that he had not been successful in his promotion to Long Bay?	No.
	65. How is it that he was promoted to Long Bay?	Mr Strange was on the eligibility list for this position and when some applicants declined the position, it was offered to Mr Strange.
	66. Is he still employed by the Department?	Yes, but he is currently suspended from duty.
	67. If so, how has he not been sacked after he was found by the ICAC to have acted corruptly?	<p>Section 74B (2) of the <i>Independent Commission Against Corruption Act 1988</i> provides that:</p> <p><i>A finding or opinion that a person has engaged, is engaging or is about to engage:</i> <i>(a) in corrupt conduct (whether or not specified corrupt conduct), or</i> <i>(b) in specified conduct (being conduct that constitutes or involves or could constitute or involve corrupt conduct),</i> <u><i>is not a finding or opinion that the person is guilty of or has committed, is committing or is about to commit a criminal offence or disciplinary offence.</i></u></p> <p>This means that the Department is unable to dismiss an employee on the basis of a finding by the ICAC that he or she has acted corruptly. The Department has to conduct its own disciplinary investigation and that is what is occurring now.</p>

SEMEN COLLECTION	68. How many inmates have had semen taken and stored since 2000?	This question should be directed to the Minister for Health.
	69. What was the cost?	This question should be directed to the Minister for Health.
	70. Who paid? Was it Corrections health?	This question should be directed to the Minister for Health.
	71. How many personnel involved in any escort outside prison?	Refer above to the answer to question 31.
	72. What were their names?	Refer above to the answer to question 31.
METHADONE	73. How many inmates are currently receiving methadone?	This question should be directed to the Minister for Health.
	74. What quantity was dispensed in 2005/06?	This question should be directed to the Minister for Health.
	75. Who paid for it?	This question should be directed to the Minister for Health.
HOME DETENTION	82. How many offenders currently on home detention have committed sexual assaults or rape?	None. This category of offender is excluded by sections 76 and 77 of the <i>Crimes (Sentencing Procedure) Act 1999</i> .

	83. How many offenders on Home Detention have had it revoked because of charges being laid for other offence committed whilst on home detention?	In 2005-2006, nine (9) offenders had their Home Detention Order revoked as a result of new charges being laid.
	84. What types - how many were break and enter? How many were assaults? How many were car thefts?	None of the further offences committed by home detainees involved break and enter, assault or car thefts.
PERIODIC DETENTION	85. How many offenders currently on Periodic detention have committed sexual assaults or rape?	As at 4 September 2006, there was one offender.
COMMUNITY SERVICE ORDERS	86. How many offenders currently on Community Services Orders have committed sexual assaults or rape?	As at 4 September 2006, there were 16 offenders.
	87. Is drinking allowable in clubs?	Whether or not drinking is allowable in clubs is covered by NSW liquor laws.
PRISON POPULATION	88. What is the present fulltime prison population in NSW, excluding home detention and periodic detention?	As at Sunday 3 rd September, 2006, the total full-time inmate population on that date was 9371.
	89. How many are presently on Home Detention in NSW?	As at Sunday 3 rd September, 2006, the total home detention population on that date was 216.
	90. How many are presently in Periodic Detention?	As at Sunday 3 rd September, 2006, the total periodic detainee population on that date was 732.

	91. Did you question the results of the latest prison census when the results of the inmates' numbers were identical to the year before ... down to the decimal point?	No. The data is not aggregated and there are no decimal points. I therefore do not see the relevance of this question.
OUT-OF-CELL TIME	92. How many lockdowns have been recorded in NSW prisons for each of the last 2 years?	The results for the average out-of-cell hours for NSW are published in the Report on Government Services each year.
OVERTIME	93. What is the overtime bill for the prison system in the last two financial years?	I refer you to the Department of Correctives Services response to a Freedom of Information (FOI) application by the Opposition earlier this year regarding overtime for the financial years 2002/03, 2003/04, 2004/05 and July 05/March 06.
	94. What is the overtime bill for the Kempsey Jail considering it is working on The Way Forward model?	2005-2006: \$376,851
KEMPSEY JAIL COSTS	95. How much did Kempsey jail cost to operate last year? What was its budget?	\$21 million; and \$21 million
	96. What amount of the Northern Region budget was expended on Kempsey jail?	\$21 million.
	97. What was the real cost of operating the prison at Kempsey last year?	Refer to the answer to the question no 96.
	98. What was the budget for operating Kempsey?	Refer to the answer to the question no 96.

CSI	99. What Businesses have lodged claims for compensation for loss of earnings or work to Corrective Services.	From 1 July 2005 to 30 June 2006, there have been no claims lodged against the Department of Corrective Services by businesses.
	100. Has a compensation payment been finalised for Panama Industries?	No.
	101. If so, what is the amount to be paid, or which has been paid?	Not applicable – refer to answer above.
DRUG TESTING	102. How many drug tests were taken of inmates in 2005/2006? How many were positive? How did they get the drugs?	In 2005-2006, the Department of Corrective Services took 18,401 urine samples from inmates; of which 13.36% returned a positive reading. Drugs are introduced into correctional centres most usually by visitors which is reflected in the number of banned visitors (refer to Q 147 about the number of banned visitors) and by inmates diverting and misusing prescription medications amongst themselves.
	103. How many corrective services officers have faced disciplinary action for allegations of smuggling contraband into NSW prisons in the last year?	13
	104. What sort of contraband had been found to have been smuggled?	Cat worming tablets, Unauthorised Music CDs, Guitar strings, Tablets (herbal), Unauthorised DVDs, Mobile phones (personal use).
	105. What was the result of any disciplinary actions?	3 not sustained, 5 counselled, 3 letter of warning, 1 reprimand, 1 fined.

	106. How many drug tests were taken of inmates in 2005/2006? How many were positive? How did they get the drugs?	Refer to the answer to Q102.
HOMES	107. How many homes does the department own in the eastern suburbs of Sydney?	The Department of Corrective Services does not own any residences, however the Department administers and manages two (2) residences on behalf of the Crown in the eastern suburbs of Sydney.
	108. What is the rent received in each case? What are their addresses?	I consider it an obvious security breach to provide the address of such property as it would potentially endanger the lives of Departmental officers. Both properties are currently used as temporary accommodation.
	109. How many residential properties other than prisons does the Department of Corrective Services currently have in its possession?	The Department currently administers and manages 89 residential properties.
	110. Where are they?	Bathurst, Cooma, Kirkconnell, Mannus, Brewarrina, Broken Hill, Cessnock, Glenn Innes, Ivanhoe, Muswellbrook, Oberon, St Helliers, Tamworth, Baulkham Hills, Malabar, Berrima, Emu Plains, Bourke, Coonamble, Moree.
	111. What is the rental range being paid on these properties?	The rental range for residents is \$75 per fortnight to \$378 per fortnight.
PRISON ESCAPES	112. How many escapes have there been from NSW Correctional facilities in the last year?	<p>During 2005-2006, a total of twenty-seven (27) inmates escaped from the custody of the Department of Corrective Services.</p> <p>The total of twenty-seven (27) escapes was one of the lowest total number of escapes recorded in any year since official record keeping of this type began in NSW in 1974. (The lowest was in 2003/2004, when there were 22 escapes.)</p> <p>The Productivity Commission's latest report shows that NSW has the lowest escape rate from gaols in Australia.</p>
	113. How many escapees remain on the run in NSW ?	Of the 115 inmates who have escaped between 1 July 2002 and 10 September 2006, all 115 have been recaptured.

	114. After Sydney woman Yolande Michael was murdered in her home by an escaped prisoner she had earlier identified and warned Corrective Services, why is it you have broken your promise to list the photos and details of all escaped prisoners?	There is no broken promise. The Department publishes the details including photographs of only high profile dangerous escapees on its website.
	115. Why is it that when you were tipped off that the Escapes and Recaptures Link had been deleted altogether from your website that it was returned the next morning with the details of just one prisoner who had been recaptured months earlier?	The procedures and the link to the Department of Corrective Services' web page were refreshed on 10 th February 2006. There was a previous link to such a web page prior to this refresh, but the link was deactivated for a short time only to allow for the new format to be published.
	116. Are you are saying there is no prisoner currently on the run at all in NSW?	Refer to the answer to the question no 113.
LONG BAY SECURITY REVIEW	117. In the wake of the escape from Long Bay Hospital by inmate Robert Cole in January, what were the findings by BOB INKSTER in his review of prison security?	I consider it a security issue to disclose the contents of the Inkster Report.
	118. Did that report show failings in electronic surveillance systems in NSW prisons?	Refer to the answer for Q46.
	119. Why will you not release the report publicly?	Refer to the answer for Q117.
	120. Did that investigation involve tests on bricks at Long Bay Hospital which disclosed structural faults? What have you done about it?	No.
DAVID TURBITT	121. What is the status of the claim for compensation by former prisoner David Turbitt who was wrongly kept in fulltime prison at Silverwater Jail?	The matter is yet to be determined.

	122. An investigation was launched by the Department into Mr Turbitt's wrongful incarceration at Silverwater, what were the findings?	An investigation was conducted by Mr. DM Gilligan, APM, LCB, Dip. Crim., former Assistant Commissioner New South Wales Police. However, as Mr Turbitt's claim for compensation has not yet been determined, it would be imprudent to comment further at this point in time.
	123. How many other cases of wrongful imprisonment have been brought to your attention?	From 1 July 2005 to 30 June 2006 there were two inmates whose release from gaol was delayed.
WELLINGTON JAIL	124. Minister, why has the government broken its promise to have the Wellington Jail completed in 2006?	The project is to be completed by mid-2007.
	125. Did the Treasury express any support to the government or the Department on the issue of private operation of Wellington Jail?	I refer you to the NSW Treasurer
SECURITY AT SILVERWATER	126. Minister, After your department conceded that Arabic speaking men were yelling messages across the perimeter fence to prisoners in Silverwater Jail, what steps did you take to ensure that Arabic-speaking guards were put back on perimeter patrol?	Qualified Arabic speaking correctional officers of the Department of Corrective Services are used as interpreters and for intelligence purposes.
INMATE COMPENSATION	127. How much has been awarded in compensation to prisoners since Jan 2004? Which prisoners received payouts and for how much? If not disclosed why are you keeping payments to criminals' secret?	<p>The total amount of compensation paid to offenders (that is, inmates, periodic detainees, home detainees and community service workers) from 1 January 2005 to 30 June 2006 totals \$5.7 million. This compensation comprised public liability personal injury claims, property loss claims and false imprisonment claims. It should be noted that one claim alone totalled \$3.2 million which was for a catastrophic injury.</p> <p>I am prevented from disclosing information on the names of offenders and the amount paid to each offender in the case of settlements, as all are the subject of confidentiality clauses in the terms of settlement/deeds of release. I decline to disclose the verdicts and amounts awarded during the period by Courts and Tribunals as to do so, has the potential to stir the inmate population.</p>
ACT JAIL	128. Have you received any reps opposing a new jail in the ACT from a Mr Steve Whan?	Yes.
	129. What is your position on this new jail?	I believe the ACT Government ought to spend its budget on essential services such as schools,

		hospitals and the like. The NSW Government is happy to continue housing ACT inmates. The cost of housing their inmates in NSW is considerably less than the enormous budget it has allocated to building and running this new gaol.
Questions from Mr Harwin	<p>131. With respect to each Department, Agency and Entity that the Minister is responsible for:</p> <p>i) What was the total value of gender reassignment surgery undertaken on prisoners in NSW Correctional Facilities for the following periods:</p> <p>a. FY 2002/03 b. FY 2003/04 c. FY 2004/05 d. FY 2005/06?</p> <p>ii) How many prisoners in NSW Correctional Facilities have had gender reassignment surgery in the following periods:</p> <p>a. FY 2002/03 b. FY 2003/04 c. FY 2004/05 d. FY 2005/06?</p>	These questions should be directed to the Minister for Health.
Gender Reassignment Surgery		

<p>Breast Augmentation Surgery</p>	<p>132. With respect to each Department, Agency and Entity that the Minister is responsible for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">i) Have any prisoners in NSW Correctional Facilities since 1 July 2002 received breast augmentation surgery?ii) If so, what was the total value of the breast augmentation surgery undertaken on prisoners in NSW Correctional Facilities for the following periods:<ul style="list-style-type: none">a. FY 2002/03b. FY 2003/04c. FY 2004/05d. FY 2005/06?iii) If so, how many prisoners in NSW Correctional Facilities had breast augmentation surgery for the following periods:<ul style="list-style-type: none">a. FY 2002/03b. FY 2003/04c. FY 2004/05d. FY 2005/06?	<p>These questions should be directed to the Minister for Health.</p>
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Liposuction	<p>133. With respect to each Department, Agency and Entity that the Minister is responsible for:</p> <p>i) Have any prisoners in NSW Correctional Facilities since 1 July 2002 received liposuction?</p> <p>ii) If so, what was the total cost of the liposuction undertaken on prisoners in NSW Correctional Facilities for the following periods:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a. FY 2002/03b. FY 2003/04c. FY 2004/05d. FY 2005/06? <p>iii) If so, how prisoners in NSW Correctional Facilities have had liposuction in the following periods:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a. FY 2002/03b. FY 2003/04c. FY 2004/05d. FY 2005/06?	<p>These questions should be directed to the Minister for Health.</p>
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Erectile Dysfunction Surgery	<p>134. With respect to each Department, Agency and Entity that the Minister is responsible for:</p> <p>i) Have any prisoners in NSW Correctional Facilities since 1 July 2002 received erectile dysfunction surgery?</p> <p>ii) If so, what was the total cost of the erectile dysfunction surgery undertaken on prisoners in NSW Correctional Facilities for the following periods:</p> <p>a. FY 2002/03 b. FY 2003/04 c. FY 2004/05 d. FY 2005/06?</p> <p>iii) If so, how many prisoners in NSW Correctional Facilities have had erectile dysfunction surgery for the following periods:</p> <p>a. FY 2002/03 b. FY 2003/04 c. FY 2004/05 d. FY 2005/06?</p>	These questions should be directed to the Minister for Health.
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Correctional Services Industries	138. With respect to each Department, Agency and Entity that the Minister is responsible for: i) What monetary amounts were received in total and from other each Government agency or department for services provided by Correctional Services Industries for the following periods:	CSI received the following amounts from NSW government departments and agencies, including the Department of Corrective Services, as per the years indicated:
	a. FY 2002/03	\$28.8 million
	b. FY 2003/04	\$31.4 million
	c. FY 2004/05	\$34.9 million
	d. FY 2005/06?	\$40.9 million
	ii) What services/products were provided to the entities listed above by Correctional Services Industries?	CSI provided a mixture of goods and services which may have included but not been limited to: supply of offender meal products; clothing and laundry services; printing; furniture and security products; refurbishment of demountable buildings and school furniture; various engineering services; furniture and timber products; print and textile-related products.
	iii) What monetary amounts were received in total and from each non- NSW Government entities for services provided by Correctional Services Industries for the following periods:	CSI received the following amounts from non-government departments and agencies, as per the years indicated:
	a. FY 2002/03	\$6.7 million
	b. FY 2003/04	\$8.4 million
	c. FY 2004/05	\$7.4 million
d. FY 2005/06?	\$8.4 million	
iv) What services/products were provided to the entities listed above by Correctional Services Industries?	CSI provided a mixture of goods and services which may have included but not been limited to: clothing and laundry services; printing; furniture and security products; various engineering services; furniture and timber products; print and textile-related products.	

Payouts	<p>144. With respect to each Department, Agency and Entity that the Minister is responsible for:</p> <p>i) What was the total value of payouts to inmates for the following years:</p> <p>a. FY 2005/06 b. FY 2004/05 c. FY 2003/04 d. FY 2002/03?</p>	This question is unintelligible. Payouts for what? Refer to the answer at Q127.
	<p>ii) What was the total value of payouts to inmates for stress for the following years:</p> <p>a. FY 2005/06 b. FY 2004/05 c. FY 2003/04 d. FY 2002/03?</p>	There have been no payouts to inmates for stress claims.
	<p>iii) What was the total value of payouts to inmates for injuries incurred for the following years:</p> <p>a. FY 2005/06 b. FY 2004/05 c. FY 2003/04 d. FY 2002/03?</p>	Refer to the answer at Q127.
Office Capacity	<p>145. With respect to each Department, Agency and Entity that the Minister is responsible for:</p> <p>i) How many staff are currently employed by the Department of Corrective Services at Henry Deane Building 20 Lee Street, Sydney?</p>	385 employees as at 3 September 2006.
	<p>ii) How many staff are currently employed by the Department of Corrective Services at Roden Cutler House 24 Campbell Street, SYDNEY NSW 2000?</p>	45 employees as at 3 September 2006.

	iii) How many staff are currently employed by the Department of Juvenile Justice at Roden Cutler House Level 24/477 Pitt Street, Sydney?	This is a matter for the portfolio of Juvenile Justice.
Individuals Banned	147. With respect to each Department, Agency and Entity that the Minister is responsible for: ii) How many individuals have been banned from visiting inmates of NSW Correctional Facilities in each of the following periods:	
	a. FY 2005/06	682
	b. FY 2004/05	667
	c. FY 2003/04	622
	d. FY 2002/03?	454
Dogs	149. With respect to each Department, Agency and Entity that the Minister is responsible for: i) How many sniffer dogs were located at each NSW Correctional Facility and in total as at:	
	a. 30 June 2006	"Sniffer dogs" are in fact known as "Passive Alert Dogs" or PADs. There were 36 within the State.
	b. 30 June 2005	33 PADs within the State.
	c. 30 June 2004	34 PADs within the State.
	d. 30 June 2003	35 PADs within the State.
	ii) How many guard dogs were located at each NSW Correctional Facility and in total as at:	I have interpreted the question's reference to "guard dogs" to mean "Multi-Purpose Dogs" or MPDs.

	a. 30 June 2006	There were 12 MPDs within the State.
	b. 30 June 2005	There were 13 MPDs within the State.
	c. 30 June 2004	There were 11 MPDs within the State.
	d. 30 June 2003	There were 16 MPDs within the State.
Questions from Mr Jenkins	Keeping in mind that children in the Juvenile Justice system have committed criminal offences:	This is a matter for the portfolio of Juvenile Justice.
243. Drug Usage	(1) Is there any allocation for either initial or continuing drug testing for children in custody/care?	This is a matter for the portfolio of Juvenile Justice.
	(2) Is there any provision for education and counselling programs for drug usage for said children?	This is a matter for the portfolio of Juvenile Justice.
244. Smoking & Lifestyle	Is there any active anti smoking program and anti alcohol (abuse) program budgeted for in the Juvenile Justice system?	This is a matter for the portfolio of Juvenile Justice.
245. Education	How much is spent per child on continuing education if not in school then in trade or TAFE style systems?	This question should be directed to the Minister for Education.
246. Mental health services in Juvenile Justice facilities:	I note that self harm incidents within juvenile detention centres increased from 91 in 2004-05 period to 100 in the 2005-06 period.	This is a matter for the portfolio of Juvenile Justice.
	Given the high rate of psychopathology* in juvenile offenders has the Minister factored in an allocation in the 2006-07 Budget to identify detainees with mental issues already incarcerated within the system?	This is a matter for the portfolio of Juvenile Justice.

