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Subject: LIST OF MATTERS OUTSTANDING IN THE YOUTH SUPPORT AND COMMUNITY SUPPORT PROGRAMS

Youth Support Program

- * Request has gone to the Director, Finance and Property Services for advice in relation to the outstanding repairs yet to be effected at the John Oxley Youth Centre as a result of the riot in March 1989. There are quite a number of matters outstanding and advice has been sought for a timetable from the Works Department as to when these repairs could be finalised.
- * Proposal to expand and modify John Oxley Youth Centre. A report has been completed as a result of discussions at SEMT. The Works Department has detailed costings. A copy of the report is attached. It will require major capital works. A report has been couched in the terms required by Works Department for justification of major works.
- * An implementation plan for the Community Service Orders Program is currently being developed. It is advised that the \$60,000 allocated will be insufficient. Decisions need to be made concerning funding for this initiative. I would strongly recommend no proclamation of legislation until the full implementation program is known and the funds required are provided.
- * Transfer of 17 year olds to this Department will require some decisions to be made fairly quickly as there will be long lead times involved in planning for the implementation of the transfer of such a large task.
- * John Oxley Youth Centre Magisterial Inquiry. This matter has been the subject of a separate memo concerning the concerns I have with the present state of this inquiry.
- * Containment strategies for adolescents. A working party is currently examining this issue. It is hoped that a strategy will be developed and presented by the end of January.

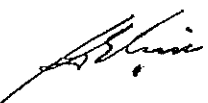
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

- * The Youth Unit at Fortitude Valley is nearing completion and will be occupied in the near future. It is suggested that it may be possible for the Honourable the Minister to officially open this centre in February/March, depending on her commitments.

Community Support Program

- * Community Based Corrections. Approval by previous Minister of a grant for \$20,000 to Youth and Family Services, Logan City to provide training and support for a Community Based Corrections Program. Approval was given for the grant to be paid out of departmental savings which are yet to be identified.
- * LRCP Advisory Committee. Public commitments have been made and the Acting Director-General's approval given for the establishment of an Advisory Committee for the Licensed Residential Care Program. Final terms of reference are yet to be drawn up.
- * Restructuring of Community Programs. The new structure for Community Support Services has been operationalised on an acting basis, with a commitment given by the former Director-General that all positions would be advertised and filled by February, 1990. Action is yet to occur to ensure that this deadline is met.
- * Ministerial Advisory Committees - Supported Accommodation Assistance Program (SAAP) and the Family Support Program (FSP). The operationalisation of these two committees has been delayed due to the conflict which has occurred with the community sector, brought about by its unwillingness to accept the requirement of a panel of three names for each nominee. A memo is currently being prepared for the Honourable the Minister's consideration seeking to amend the nomination process to one nominee.

This list is in accordance with the request made by you at SEMT today.


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(Community and Youth Support)

PROPOSAL TO EXTEND AND MODIFY

JOHN OXLEY YOUTH CENTRE, WACOL

January, 1990

PROPOSAL

It is proposed that:

- 1) A fourth wing should be built at the John Oxley Youth Centre as allowed for in the original plan.
- 2) It should incorporate on the lower level an isolated living area which is connected to the upstairs living area by a lift.
- 3) The existing and the proposed residential areas should be modified so that each triple room is converted to a youth worker's office and wing laundry. The existing youth worker's office may then become an extra bedroom.

1. Originating Problems

The John Oxley Youth Centre (JOYC) was opened on 17th February, 1987. It was intended to take up to 30 children from the Sir Leslie Wilson Youth Centre. These children were to be committed boys aged 10-15 years, and girls aged 10-17 years. It was intended that children who had extremely aggressive behaviour patterns, extremely poor interactional skills or who were high absconding risks would not be admitted to the Centre.

The Sir Leslie Wilson Youth Centre was scaled down in September 1987 to be a Remand and Transit Centre for boys. It was anticipated that numbers would fluctuate between three and 20. This move meant, however, that JOYC would need to take girls on remand and boys under 15 on other than short term remands. It also meant that children with severe behaviour problems could no longer be excluded from the JOYC because there was nowhere else to go.

Since the Centre was opened, and particularly during 1989, a number of serious problems have emerged for the Centre. These are:

1.1 The failure of triple rooms

The existing triple bedrooms have never been successful. It has been argued that adolescent children in normal families must share rooms and therefore this should be possible at this Centre. The children, however, are rarely siblings of the same sex and are often emotionally disturbed.

Whereas the capacity of the Centre is theoretically 30, the triple rooms can often not be used for more than one child and rarely for three. When such arrangements are made out of necessity, they usually break down after only a short period of time.

At present the real capacity of the Centre fluctuates between 24 and 30. It is affected by limitations on the use of triple rooms.

In its meeting with the Honourable the Minister on 18th October, 1989 the combined unions (QSSU, QNU, QTU and POA) put forward a log of claims. Paragraph 7 was:

"Each living section at John Oxley Youth Centre (Blaxland, Lawson, Wentworth) has seven single rooms and one triple room. It has been proven beyond any doubt that residents can only be contained in single room accommodation. We therefore believe that the maximum capacity of John Oxley Youth Centre should be 24 residents until the triple rooms are converted into single bedrooms."

1.2 The pressure of numbers

The pressure of numbers at John Oxley does not allow for the reduction to a capacity of 24.

In the 80 days prior to 20th October, 1989 the numbers resident in the Centre exceeded 24 on 20 days and were at 24 on a further eight days. Twice so far during 1989, the combined capacity of Sir Leslie Wilson Youth Centre and John Oxley Youth Centre has been exceeded and the situation managed by way of refusing admissions, holding children in watchhouses, and releasing children prior to the release date they had been given.

This lack of capacity may well become worse with the introduction of new juvenile justice legislation in 1990.

A recent survey showed that in 16 area offices between January and 20th October, 1989, regulation 35A had been used in relation to children on remand on 133 occasions. When this provision is no longer available, the demand for remand in detention may increase.

A survey in September 1989 of compliance with magistrates' orders for detention showed that of 67 cases reviewed, only 22 served 100 per cent of the total period of detention recommended by the court. Although 41 served 75 per cent or more, determinate sentencing would be likely to significantly increase demand.

Legislation raising the age of a "child" in the juvenile justice system may also increase the number of girls needing to be detained. They would have to be accommodated at John Oxley Youth Centre.

The building of a fourth wing would allow the real capacity of John Oxley to expand to 32, reduce each wing capacity to eight as recommended, and include a wing

laundry which is seen as desirable. It would also allow for much needed "time out" facilities.

1.3 The need for isolated living area

The extra building should incorporate a isolated living area on the lower level. The lack of ability to isolate disruptive children is currently a major cause of management problems at John Oxley Youth Centre.

At present John Oxley has one "time out" room on the upper level able to accommodate one child only. There are three problems with this.

Firstly, one room is not sufficient under some circumstances. Both Sir Leslie Wilson Youth Centre and Westbrook Youth Centre have capacity to securely confine a number of children in an isolated area. These are not infrequently needed. Westbrook recently had eight boys at one time in the maximum security section after three had been involved in the assault of a staff member and five had absconded. There were about 55 boys in residence at the time. At John Oxley children know that once a child is in "time out" there is nowhere else to go. Since the room is usually used during times of stress, this poses a problem.

Secondly, the existing "time out" room is not isolated from the living areas in terms of sound. A child in tantrum who is wanting the attention of all staff and children can be heard throughout the building from the present "time out" room. The noise reverberates up the connecting corridor and into each wing. When this occurs at night children can not get to sleep. During night or day the noise is distracting and lifts the level of tension in the Centre. At all other Centres, the "time out" facility is physically isolated from other children such that the noise does not carry.

Thirdly, the present time out facility is difficult to utilise during the day when children are on the lower level. Paragraph 3 of the combined unions' claim to the Honourable the Minister of 18th October, 1989 is:

"A Time Out room is needed in lower detention so that we do not need to negotiate steps while containing struggling children to get them to the Time Out room in upper detention. An isolation area is needed in the Centre so that children who are very disruptive and incite other children to riot can be placed in a secure contained and caring area. Such facilities are available at Westbrook Youth Centre and Sir Leslie Wilson Youth Centre."

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2. Alternatives

Considering that all departmental youth centres are operating at or near their full capacity for most of the time, there is no scope for re-arrangement within the four available centres.

One option available would be to not convert the existing triple rooms. This would expand the number of beds in the centre by eight instead of by two. Although this would result in more beds per dollar, it is not recommended from the perspective of the peaceful management of the Centre or the quality of care for the residents.

If one or two wings only were left with triple rooms, they could possibly be used. However, that would mean that the wing could not have its own laundry. Therefore the central laundry would need to be maintained. A valuable activity area would thus be lost. This loss would be significant considering that underneath the new residential unit would not be free for an activity area.

3. Project Needs

3.1 Staff Levels

Assuming that the project as proposed is accepted, the extra annual cost of staffing for a centre which would accommodate 32 is estimated at \$626,686. Details are at attachment 1.

Assuming that the project is only accepted on the basis that the existing triple rooms are retained, that is, so that the centre would accommodate 38, then the extra annual cost of staffing is estimated at \$362,435. Details are at attachment 2.

The estimated annual cost of staffing the proposed isolation area is \$58,212. Details are at attachment 3.

3.2 Facility Requirements

The furniture and fittings for the proposed additional wing are set out in attachment 4, and for the isolation area in attachment 5.

An explanation of the facility requirements for the proposed isolated living area is at attachment 6.

4. Implications

4.1 Benefits of the Proposal

- . The real capacity of the Centre would expand to 32. While on paper this is only an increase of two, in real terms it is an increase of up to eight. Apart from limitations of the triple rooms, it is considered that bedrooms would be less likely to be taken out of service for repairs if they are not required as defacto "time out" facilities.
- . The ability to isolate children who are being disruptive and, in particular, inciting others to destroy property should reduce the high level of physical damage currently being done to the Centre.
- . The existence of "time out" facilities on the ground floor would overcome the problem raised by staff of having to wrestle children up a narrow stairway during the day. It is not safe to escort children via the kitchen lift.
- . "Time out" facilities on the lower floor would allow for genuine isolation and sound-proofing from the rest of the Centre. This is why these facilities in other centres are more successful than those at John Oxley. Further, the facilities could include a small enclosed outdoor area for children who had to spend several hours in "time out".
- . The extra capacity of a "time out" facility would mean that bedrooms would not have to be used when more than one child required secure containment.
- . Laundries in each wing would allow children to do their own washing. The present laundry in lower detention is unsatisfactory for this purpose. It could easily be put to another use and most of the equipment taken upstairs. If part of the lower floor of the new wing is taken for a "time out" area, extra activity area would need to be found and the present laundry is ideally situated for this.

4.2 Implications of Proceeding

The major implications are those of capital and establishment costs, and of on-going operational cost.

Some modification would also be needed to the wall of the semi-secure yard and the entrance road.

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4.3 Implications of Not Proceeding

The implications of not proceeding are:

- . The physical risk to children and staff.
- . The threat of industrial action by staff.
- . The lower operating capacity of the Centre.
- . Likely continuation of a high level of damage to the Centre through staff's inability to isolate disruptive children.
- . Damage done by children to the Centre since its opening is calculated at \$270,978. Details are recorded in the computer printout at attachment 7.

4.4 Future Developments

It is not anticipated that there would be any more major developments of the JOYC.

RECOMMENDATION

The project as proposed is recommended.

ATTACHMENT 1

INCREASED STAFFING REQUIREMENTS AND ESTIMATED COSTING FOR UPPER
DETENTION - TOTAL CAPACITY: 38

Wages

Senior Youth Worker positions - 3 full time equivalent,
allows for additional Senior Youth Worker on 7.00am-
3.00pm and 3.00pm-11.00pm shifts only. 71 323.00
1 372.00
Recreation leave loading 72 695.00

Youth Worker positions - 10 full time equivalent,
includes 2 relief. 214 474.00
41 215.00
Recreation leave loading 218 599.00

Domestic position - costed at 1 full time equivalent,
practical training youth worker position to allow more
effective use of position within the Centre. 23 774.40
457.20
Recreation leave loading 24 231.60

Administrative Assistant position - 1 full time
equivalent. 17 578.60
229.87
Recreation leave loading 17 808.47

Family Services Officer position - 1 full time
equivalent. 31 181.80
407.76
Recreation leave loading 31 589.56

Kitchen Hand position - calculated at 1 full time
equivalent, practical training youth worker position to
allow more effective use of position within the Centre. 23 774.40
457.20
Recreation leave loading 24 231.60

Programme Co-Ordinator position - 1 full time equivalent
- this would be a new position within John Oxley Youth
Centre structure, however, if capacity increased by 8, a
full time program co-ordinator would be required -
function currently performed by teacher-in-charge, but
with increased capacity, would need to be a full-time
position - calculated at I-6 classification. 32 429.80
424.08
Recreation leave loading. 32 853.88

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Practical Training Youth Worker position - 1 full time equivalent - an increase in capacity of 8 would require addition of PTYW to maintain effecting programming.	23 774.40
Recreation leave loading.	457.20
	24 231.60
Total Wages:	446 240.71

Penalties/Allowances

Penalties for 10 Youth Worker positions	45 997.71
Penalties for 3 Senior Youth Worker positions	14 264.64
	60 262.35
Public holiday costs - 10 Youth Workers	13 622.40
Public holiday costs - 3 Senior Youth Workers	4 526.28
	18 148.68
Shift allowances - 10 Youth Workers	13 226.57
Shift allowances - 3 Senior Youth Workers	3 419.00
	16 645.57
Uniform allowances - 10 Youth Workers	1 430.00
Uniform allowance - 3 Senior Youth Workers	429.00
	2 288.00
In Charge allowance	2 080.00
Higher duties - 3 Senior Youth Workers - leave	671.25
Total Penalties/Allowances:	100 095.85

Paid Leave Coverage

Sick leave (10 Youth Workers calculated at overtime rates) - sick days per person per year = 13	21 465.55
Sick leave (3 Senior Youth Workers calculated at overtime rates)	7 132.32
Recreation leave:	
Domestic - (5 weeks as casual PTYW)	2 250.00
Administrative Assistant (4 weeks temporary rate)	1 352.20
Kitchen Hand - practical training youth worker	2 250.00
Workers' Compensation (10 Youth Workers and 3 Senior Youth Workers calculated at overtime rates)	1 761.00

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Special leave (10 Youth Workers and 3 Senior Youth Workers calculated at overtime rates) 4 513.00

Total Paid Leave Coverage: 40 724.07

Workers' Compensation

Workers' Compensation payments 14 082.00

Workers' Compensation fees 1 290.00

Total Workers' Compensation: 15 372.00

Training

One (1) week off line for induction and basic training - 10 Youth Workers - calculated at casual rates : 4 500.00

In-Service training (calculated under present arrangements) 3 037.00

One (1) week off line for Senior Youth Worker training - calculated at higher duties rates 472.50

Training materials 250.00

Total Training: 8 259.50

Meals

To supply meals for additional Youth Worker and Senior Youth Worker staff only 12 775.00

Total Meals: 12 775.00

Overtime for Purposes Other Than Leave Coverages

Estimated increase in overtime for additional staff - calculated on basis of 12 hours per position per year 3 219.84

Total Overtime for Other Purposes: 3 219.84

TOTAL COST \$ 626 686.97

ATTACHMENT 2

INCREASED STAFFING REQUIREMENTS AND ESTIMATED COSTING FOR UPPER
DETENTION - TOTAL CAPACITY: 32

Wages

Youth Worker Positions - 9 full time equivalent, includes 1 relief.	193 026.60
Recreation leave loading	3 712.05
	196 738.65
Domestic position - costed at 1 full time equivalent, practical training youth worker position to allow more effective use of position within the Centre.	23 774.40
Recreation leave loading	457.20
	24 231.60
Administrative Assistant position - 1 full time equivalent.	17 578.60
Recreation leave loading	229.87
	17 808.47
Total Wages:	238 778.72

Penalties/Allowances

For 9 Youth Worker positions:	
Penalties	41 397.94
Public holiday costs	12 260.16
Shift allowances	11 903.00
Uniform allowances	1 287.00
Total Penalties/Allowances:	66 848.10

Paid Leave Coverage

Sick leave (9 Youth Workers calculated at overtime rates) - sick days per person per year = 13	19 319.00
Recreation leave:	
Domestic (5 weeks as casual PTYW)	2 250.00
Administrative Assistant (4 weeks temporary rate)	1 253.00
Workers' Compensation (9 Youth Workers calculated at overtime rates)	1 215.00

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Special Leave (9 Youth Workers calculated at overtime rates) 3 124.00

Total Paid Leave Coverage: 27 260.00

Workers' Compensation

Workers' Compensation payments 9 388.00

Workers' Compensation fees 860.00

Total Workers' Compensation: 10 248.00

Training

One (1) week off line for induction and basic training - 9 Youth Workers - calculated at casual rates 4 050.00

In-Service training (calculated under present arrangements) 2 733.75

Training materials 250.00

Total Training: 7 033.75

Meals

Per head daily meal cost = \$ 2.50
Annual meal costs for additional youth work staff 10 037.50

Total Meals: 10 037.50

Overtime for Purposes Other Than Leave Coverages

Estimated increase in overtime for additional staff - calculated on basis of 12 hours per position per year

Total Overtime for Other Purposes: 2 229.00

TOTAL COST \$ 362 435.07

ATTACHMENT 3

ESTIMATED STAFFING REQUIREMENTS AND COSTING FOR ISOLATED AREA IN LOWER DETENTION

The following costing estimates for staffing proposed isolated area in lower detention have been calculated on the basis of potential use during the past six months. To obtain these estimated, discipline records during the period May to October 1989 have been examined and a subjective assessment made of incidents which may have been more effectively managed by removing the child involved to an isolated area. An average useage time per week as then determined and an annual projection calculated.

In considering the following estimations, a number of points should be noted.

- . The monthly useage rates across the time period varied greatly.
- . The difficulties associated with retrospective assessments of incidents requiring potential use of such an area.
- . Calculations have been made on the basis of one staff member to supervise the area. This situation would be dependant on an efficient communication system, allowing the floater to be assigned to the area as required.

Estimates Based on Casual Youth Worker rates

Estimated weekly time useage = 77 hours
(daily average = 11 hours)

Estimated casual costs to cover weekly useage time:
 55 hours (normal time) x 11.25 = 618.75
 11 hours (double time) x 22.50 = 247.50
 11 hours (time and a half) x 16.87 = 185.62
 Total weekly estimate = 1 051.87

Annual estimate -	54 697.24
Training costs:	
32 hours x 4 casuals	1 440.00
Training materials	250.00
Total Annual Estimate	56 387.24
Meals:	
Average two meals per day	1 825.00
TOTAL COSTS	\$ 58 212.24

ATTACHMENT 4

FURNITURE AND FITTINGS FOR PROPOSED ADDITIONAL WING IN UPPER DETENTION

Kitchen Area

- refrigerator (large capacity)
- microwave oven
- stove and range hood
- industrial dishwasher
- jiffy boil - water heater - wall mounted
- small electrical appliances - jug, electric beater, sandwich maker, toaster iron, fry pan
- kitchen utensils - saucepans, jugs, bread bin, cutting board, kitchen tidy, cannisters, microwave dishes, plastic containers, mixing bowls, fruit bowls, salt and pepper shakers
- cutlery for 12 persons
- crockery for 12 persons
- coffee mugs and glasses
- set of stay-sharp knives
- baine-marie

Laundry Area

- industrial washing machine
- industrial clothes dryer
- ironing board in wall cupboard
- cleaning equipment - mops, buckets, dust pan, broom, squeeze mop, scrubbing brushes, clothes airers, toilet brushes, rubber gloves
- vaccuum cleaner
- double industrial laundry tub

Lounge/Living Area

- 10 fabric covered lounge chairs
- television and trolley stand
- video recorder
- cassette recorder and cassette holder
- coffee table
- 6 large floor cushions
- clock
- 4 wall prints
- plants and holders
- white board
- 3 pedestal fans - oscillating
- 3 dimplex heaters

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Bedrooms

8 plastic chairs
shower curtains
toilet roll holders
8 mattresses
12 pillows

Dining Rooms

dining table/s to seat 12 persons
12 dining chairs
plants and holders

Youth Workers' Office

refrigerator
white board
pin board
clock
stero unit located in YW office to allow music and intercoms to be
controlled within wing
desk and 2 chairs
book shelves
filing cabinet
desk lamp
fan

Linen

12 tablecloths
48 tea towels
48 hand towels
24 bath mats
48 bath mats
48 sheets
24 woollen blankets
16 bed quilts
10 pool towels
24 cotton blankets

ATTACHMENT 5

FURNITURE AND FITTINGS FOR PROPOSED ISOLATED AREA IN LOWER DETENTION

Kitchen Area

refrigerator (small)
microwave
toaster
jiffy boil - wall mounted water heater
unbreakable coffee mugs
unbreakable drinking cups
small number microwave safe dishes
storage cannisters
cutlery for six persons
unbreakable crockery for six person

Lounge/Living Area

6 lightweight plastic lounge chairs
coffee table - plastic
2 pedestal fans - oscillating
2 dimplex heaters
television
cassette recorders

Bedrooms

5 mattresses
5 pillows
5 cameras

Dining Room

plastic kitchen/dining table
6 plastic chairs

Youth Workers' Office

television monitor and recorder (observation of rooms)
2 chairs
desk
filing cabinet
2 small lockable cabinets - first aid; cleaning equipment
desk lamp
cleaning equipment - mop, broom, bucket, dust pan, rubbish bin

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Linen

- 30 sheets
- 15 pillows
- 13 cotton blankets
- 12 bath towels
- 12 hand towels
- 12 tea towels

ATTACHMENT 6

PURPOSES OF PROPOSED ISOLATED AREA IN LOWER DETENTION

The use of a proposed isolated area at John Oxley Youth Centre requires the establishment of detailed procedures in accordance with the general principles of behaviour management systems in operation at the Centre. However, there are two general purposes for which an isolated area within the detention centre may be used.

. TIME OUT

The 'time out' function of the area would occur when a child was displaying escalations of unsettled, extreme acting out behaviours usually characterised by physical or verbal aggression and having the potential for injury to themselves, other residents or staff and where the behaviour cannot be managed in their normal environment. Similarly, the area may also be used where the child's immediate behaviour indicates increased risk of significant damage to property.

The use of a 'time out' area is based on the theoretical concept which in summary relies on a child being removed from the environmental reinforcers of a particular behaviour. The process of 'time out' is one which allows the child's immediate behaviour to settle and as such requires relatively short time spans. John Oxley Youth Centre presently has one time out room which is used for periods ranging from a number of minutes through to several hours.

The present time out room has a number of associated difficulties.

- . during periods of high occupancy, one room is inadequate to service up to thirty residents
- . being located in upper detention requires staff to negotiate a steep stair case when a child is needed to be moved from lower detention to time out
- . the location of the time out room in the centre of upper detention allows an unsettled child to disrupt other residents
- . there is no access to toilet facilities within the time out area

. GENERAL SECLUSION

The general seclusion function of the proposed area would operate in a situation where a child was exhibiting continuous behaviour problems, resulting in ongoing disruption to other residents. In this situation there is increased emphasis on the effect of the child's behaviour on the other residents. For example, a child who is placed in his/her room as a consequence for inappropriate behaviour may continue to misbehave and incite other residents and generally disrupt the entire environment, particularly in upper detention.

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. General Seclusion (continued)

Under these situations, it may not be appropriate for a child to remain in 'time out' for extended periods, however, segregating the child from his/her peers may be necessary to avoid unsettling all other residents.

Although a facility for segregating children from other residents does not presently exist at John Oxley Youth Centre, past experience indicates that child in these situations may be required to be segregated for up to several days so as to manage the unsettling effect of their behaviour both to themselves and the rest of the environment. As such, a proposed seclusion area would require more than the existence of a 'time out room' and would need to be designed to allow the child to live in the area, in humane conditions, for up to several days.

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~~PROV OF STUDDED RUBBER TILE SHEETING BLOCK C~~
~~1360~~

PROV OF CCTV CAMERA & MONITOR FOR TIME OUT RM PTY
5500

RPRS TO FENCE A/C VEHICLE DAM 22/4
910

~~RPRS TO ROOM DAMAGED BY INMATE~~
~~720~~

~~RPRS A/C VAN DAM TO VARIOUS AREAS~~ 15/3
0

~~RPLMT OF GLASS OBSERVATION PANELS IN REDROOM DOORS~~
~~4238~~

RPLMT OF SIMPSON CASCADE DISHWASHER
550

* RPRS A/C VAN DAM TO LAWSON BLOCK 6/08
97

* RPRS A/C VAN DAM TO VARIOUS BLOCKS 29/08
1

95

ERECTION OF JUVENILE CENTRE FURN J/N 465/102762-8-
4667558

CLERK OF WORKS WAGES NEW CENTRE
62275

* RPL A/C VAN DAM TO ROOM 9 8/06
720

* RPRS A/C B&E TO VARIOUS BLOCKS 22/08
983

* RPRS A/C VAN DAM TO VARIOUS BLOCKS 22/08
1150

* REPLACE BROKEN GLASS PANEL IN ROOM 6
1300

* RPLMT OF GLASS OBSERVATION PANELS IN REDROOM DOORS
4238

RPRS TO FENCE A/C VEHICLE DAM 22/4
910

* RPRS A/C VAN DAM TO SHOWER SCREEN 8/6
480

* RPRS A/C VAN DAM TO VARIOUS AREAS 15/3
132

37

REPLACE LOUVRES & FRAMES
2166

MODIFICATIONS TO DOUBLE DOORS + ADDITIONAL STRENGTHENING.
24625

RPL FLOOR COVERINGS
1380

* RPRS TO ROOM DAMAGED BY INMATE
720

CLEANING OF ARRESTOR TRAPS TO 30/12/88
660

PROV OF G.P.O.'S ROOMS C04, C26 AND C43
1200

027610
DE 192

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JOB'S FOR WACOL
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JOHN OXLEY YOUTH CENTRE

(25658)

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B APPROVALS SYSTEM

JOB NUMBER DATE RELEASED	DESCRIPTION OF WORK AMT AUTHORISED
465SB67988 890906	PROVISION OF SCREEN & GATE M.W.P. 43 0
465SB68363 890906	PROV OF STUDDED RUBBER TILE SHEETING BLOCK C. 1360 <i>ADJACENT TO KITCHEN AREAS</i>
465SB69691 890906	PROV OF SECURITY CABINET & SECURITY DRUG CABINETS 1176
465SB67706 890906	PROV OF FURNITURE DPT FAMILY SERV 3034
465SB67986 890906	EARTH LEAKAGE PROTECTION M.W.P. 42 4600
465SB67987 890906	INSTAL EXHAUST FAN CONTROL SWITCHES M.W.P. 41 2595 <i>SAFETY MEASURE.</i>
465SB67001 890906	MODIFICATION OF PARTITIONS TO TOILET & SHOWER AREAS 98374 <i>TO PREVENT ACCESS TO WET AREAS UNLESS UNDER SUPERVISION.</i>
465SB66341 890906	ALTN TO LAUNDRY B.26 MWP PTY 29 4093
465SB66484 890906	PROV OF SECURITY FENCE 20550
465SB66005 890906	PROV OF DURESS ALARM SYSTEM PTY 31 30000
465SB65854 890906	PROV OF CCTV CAMERA & MONITOR FOR TIME OUT RM PTY 026 55
195SB70417 890907	* RPRS A/C VAN DAM TO LAMESON ROOM 1:4/9 1245
165SB70473 890915	IMPROVEMENTS TO STORMWATER DRAINAGE 2000
465SB70482 890915	ALTERATIONS TO OFFICE ACCOM MWP 35 9289
465SB70483 890915	PROV OF ADDNL STORAGE MWP 53 14760
465SB70484 890915	PROV OF VIDEO RECORDERS MWP 54 1900
465SB70485 890915	PROV OF NEW EQUIP SHED AND ADDNL HOSE COCKS MWP 51 21117
465SB70486 890915	PROV OF POLYURETHANE FLOORING & CARPET SQUARES MWP 23 1470 <i>TO 3 NO. ROOMS - 1 IN EACH BLOCK</i>
465SB70487 890915	UPGRDNG OF BASINS, GLASS TO WINDOWS & SPEAKER PLATES M 6458 <i>TO 3 NO. ROOMS.</i>
165SB70706 890928	RPLMT OF LOUVRES TO CELLS - 1 'YARD' ONLY: 16880 <i>UPGRADING OF LOUVRES & REPLACE GLASS WITH LEXAN</i>
465SB70732 891002	ALTERATIONS TO INTERCOM/MUSIC SYSTEM MWP 50 70
165SB71139 891027	RPLMNT OF CHAIRS TO BEDROOMS 915 <i>TO PREVENT DAMAGE - PLASTIC CHAIRS.</i>
165SB71171 891030	* RPRS A/C VAN DAM TO LAWSON, WENTWORTH BLDG, SECURE YARD 1745
165SB71172 891030	RPL TOWER LIGHTS 1245
465SB71155 891030	INSTALLATION OF DRINKING FOUNTAIN SECURE YARD 1139
465SB71356 891114	UPGRADING OF HAND BASINS TO VARIOUS BATHROOMS 3098 <i>REPLACE ALL REMAINING CHINA WITH STAINLESS STEEL.</i>

TOTAL JOB NUMBERS IDENTIFIED FOR W.I.C. : 79 WITH

AUTHORISED AMOUNT : \$5283735

* REPLACEMENT OF BROKEN ITEMS / VANDAL DAMAGE : \$ 29,080

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ALL MARKED ITEMS TOTAL \$ 270,978