



STATES OF JERSEY PRISON SERVICE: H.M. PRISON LA MOYE – ANNUAL REPORT 2016

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1. INTRODUCTION

I am pleased to report on the performance of the Jersey Prison Service during 2016.

Prisoner numbers remained relatively low throughout the year and marginally down on the previous year, with the daily average decreasing from 141 to 140, and peaking at 157, in comparison with 166 in 2015.

The numbers of young offenders and juveniles were exceptionally low, with only 2 male young offenders (aged 18–20) and one female juvenile (aged 15–17) being sentenced to periods of Youth Detention.

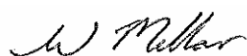
A significant development for La Moye (and indeed for the Bailiwick of Jersey) was the introduction of 'Building Better Relationships', which is an accredited offending behaviour programme for male perpetrators of domestic violence.

Another significant development was the opening of our recycling area, where food waste from the kitchen and accommodation Wings and green waste from the horticulture compound are recycled to produce good quality compost. Plastics, cardboard and tins are also compacted before transporting to La Collette.

Prisoner achievements in regard to educational or skills development courses completed and certificates received were again excellent and the products from the horticulture and carpentry work areas continued to be of very high quality.

As reported in previous years, the Prison Service continued to benefit from excellent partnership working arrangements with the States of Jersey Police, the Honorary Police, Customs and Immigration Department and the Probation and After-Care Service. We also continued to benefit from incredible support from a number of voluntary groups, including the Samaritans and the Freedom for Life, Cornerstone and Elim Rock Ministries.

In conclusion, I am delighted to report on another excellent performance by the Jersey Prison Service and I take this opportunity to thank the staff at the Prison for their commitment and support during 2016.



Bill Millar
Governor

2. MISSION STATEMENT

- H.M. Prison La Moye will provide a healthy, safe, secure and stimulating environment for all who live and work here. Prisoners will be encouraged to address their offending behaviour and to become involved in education and work-related training, which will enable them to live a law-abiding and purposeful life in custody and after release.
- Supportive relationships with families will be facilitated in order to maintain the positive links that will ensure a successful return to the community. In partnership with other agencies, the Prison will provide effective ways to reduce crime and its resultant social and economic costs.
- Our aim is to be a model of best practice and an exemplar for other prisons.

3. PRIMARY AIMS

- Protection of the Public by keeping in custody those persons committed to us by the Courts in a safe, decent and healthy environment.
- Reduce re-offending by providing constructive regimes, which address offending behaviour and which improve educational and work skills.
- Supporting offenders' positive relationships with their families in order to assist their successful return to the community.

4. STATISTICS

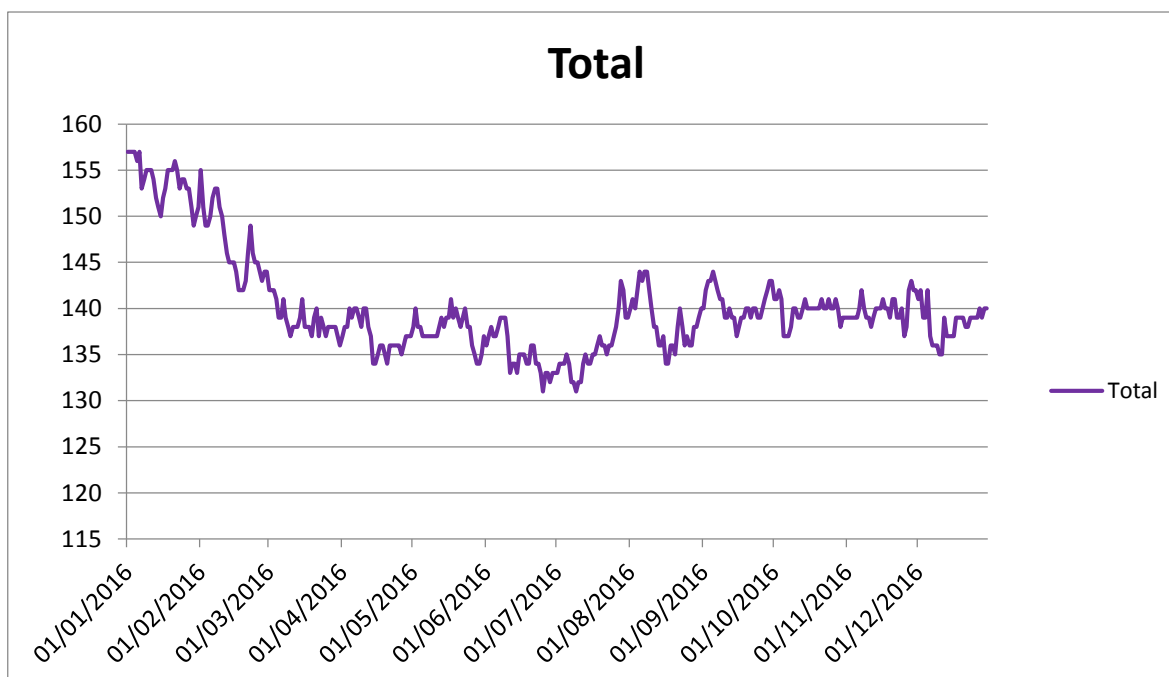
4.1. Breakdown of Prisoner Accommodation

Wing	No. of Cells	No. of Prisoner places	No. with access to in-cell toilet
H (Females)	31	35	35
K3 (Young Offenders)	20	26	26
J Wing (Vulnerable Prisoners)	41	62	62
K 1&2 (Adult Male Mainstream)	26	31	31
L Wing (Adult Male Mainstream)	60	87	87
G Wing (out workers)**	22	14*	Communal facilities
Total	200	255	241

*A restricted number of cells designated for use in G Wing **G Wing was mothballed in October 2016

4.2. Total population during 2016

4.2.1.



Population	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Maximum Daily Population	200	170	169	150	166	157
Minimum Daily Population	163	142	148	129	131	131
Average Daily Population	184	157	159	141	151	140

4.2.2.

New Receptions in Period			
	Male	Female	Total
New Receptions	236	24	260
Of which were sentenced to imprisonment or youth detention	98	10	108
Of which were imprisoned due to a fine only	0	1	1
Of which were dealt with by methods other than imprisonment	53	4	57
Of which were remaining in custody unsentenced at Period End	35	0	35
Of which were released from court	49	8	57
Of which were transferred on Remand	0	1	1
Of which died in custody whilst on Remand	1	0	1
Of which were < 21 Years and received on remand	15	4	19
Of which were < 18 Years received on remand	0	0	0
Of which were < 21 Years and received convicted	2	1	3
Of which were < 18 Years received convicted	0	1	1
Of which were sentenced <= 1 Month	16	1	17
Of which were sentenced to > 1 Month and <= 3 Months	8	2	10
Of which were sentenced to > 3 Months and <= 6 Months	11	1	12
Of which were sentenced to > 6 Months and <= 12 Months	17	3	20
Of which were sentenced to > 12 Months and <= 24 Months	18	2	20
Of which were sentenced to > 24 Months and <= 60 Months	21	1	22
Of which were sentenced to > 60 Months and <= 72 Months	3	0	3
Of which were sentenced to > 72 Months	4	0	4
Of which were sentenced to Life	0	0	0
Totals	98	10	108
Of which were known to have previous convictions	227	24	251
Of which were known to have been previously imprisoned	140	14	154
Releases			
	Male	Female	Total
Total Releases	248	30	278
Of which were transferred	9	1	10
Temporary Releases			
	Male	Female	Total
Home Leave (days)	119	18	137
Work Experience (days)	1174	133	1307
Community Visits (number of visits)	160	13	173
Overnight Home Leave (number of overnight stays)	85	10	95
Total	1538	174	1712
Number of Unique Prisoners released	18	3	21
External Healthcare	269	24	293

4.3. Discipline

- 4.3.1. 228 misconduct reports were submitted during the year for contravening Prison Rules. 189 were committed by 75 male prisoners and 39 by 12 female prisoners.
- 4.3.2. The highest number of misconduct reports committed by one individual was 10.
- 4.3.3. The longest period of cellular confinement awarded was 14 days.
- 4.3.4. A breakdown of the punishments awarded during 2016 is attached at **Annex A**.

4.4. Home Detention Curfew (“HDC”)

- 4.4.1. A total of 19 prisoners were granted release on HDC during the year, 15 males and 4 females. Although no criminal offences were committed, 2 males were recalled to the Prison for breaching licence conditions.

4.5. Staff in Post

- 4.5.1. On 31st December 2016, the Prison’s approved staff complement was as follows:

	Approved	In post
Governor	1	1
Deputy Governor	1	1
Senior Unit Manager	1	1
Unit Manager	4	4
Senior Officers	12	12
Catering Officer (including a manager)	6	6
Prison Officer (Residential)	51	48
Prison Officer (Operations)	34	32
Nurse Officer (including a manager)	6	5
Engineer Officer (including a manager)	5	5
Civil Servants	24*	23*
Vocational Training Instructors	10	10
Physical Training Instructors (including a manager)	<u>4</u>	<u>4</u>
TOTAL:	<u>159</u>	<u>152</u>

*rounded up to whole full-time equivalents

5. Financial Report for 2016

5.1.

SERVICE AREA	ORIGINAL BUDGET 2016	FINAL BUDGET 2016	ACTUAL SPEND/ INCOME 2016	VARIANCE (OVER)/ UNDER 2016	ORIGINAL BUDGET 2015	FINAL BUDGET 2015	ACTUAL SPEND/ INCOME 2015	VARIANCE (OVER)/ UNDER 2015
Total Staff Costs*	£8,653,100	£8,365,489	£8,361,875	£3,614	£8,703,200	£8,445,827	£8,390,488	£55,339
Non staff								
Premises + Maintenance	£772,000	£997,400	£1,003,593	£6,193	£689,700	£986,913	£984,809	£2,104
Supplies + Services	£1,251,000	£1,482,369	£1,453,921	£28,448	£1,268,800	£1,348,479	£1,357,115	£8,636
Administrative Costs	£92,700	£126,500	£128,450	£1,950	£191,200	£133,575	£156,099	£22,524
Cost of Prisoners in UK	£150,000	£100,000	£99,941	£59	£230,000	£141,000	£141,000	–
Total Non-Staff Costs	£2,265,700	£2,706,269	£2,685,905	£20,364	£2,379,700	£2,609,967	£2,639,023	£29,056
Total Expenditure**	£10,918,800	£11,071,758	£11,047,780	£23,978	£11,082,900	£11,055,794	£11,029,511	£26,283
Less Income								
Prison Industries	£252,000	£253,921	£244,847	£9,074	£285,000	£291,806	£278,976	£12,830
Rent	£145,000	£151,173	£151,172	–	£141,200	£141,200	£127,687	£13,513
Net Expenditure	£10,521,800	£10,666,664	£10,651,761	£14,904	£10,656,700	£10,622,788	£10,622,848	£60

5.2. Net revenue expenditure for H.M. Prison was just over £10.65 million, of which just over £8.36 million (78.5%) related to staff costs.

5.3. The cost of prisoners' food was £4.32 per prisoner per day (up from £3.82 in 2015).

6.0 Learning and Skills Department

6.1 Staffing

6.1.1 At the end of 2016 the Learning and Skills Department consisted of the following sections, managed by the Head of Learning and Skills:

General Education	Head of Learning and Skills Education Manager 4 qualified teachers 1 part-time librarian 1 librarian/administrative assistant 1 part-time teacher for ICT 1 part-time teacher for ESOL
Construction training	1 Vocational Training and Workshop Manager 5 Vocational Instructors covering brickwork, carpentry x 2, painting and decorating, industrial cleaning
Horticultural training	1 Horticulture Manager 3 Horticultural Instructors
Catering training	1 Catering Manager 5 Catering Instructors
Physical Education Department	1 PE Manager 3 PE Officer Instructors

6.2 Changes and events in 2016

- 6.2.1 A group of prisoners achieved a gold certificate from the Eisteddfod for a performance of a short play they had produced and performed in front of invited guests from the Jersey Arts Centre. Some new courses have been introduced to the department, including a Cross-Stitch course and Music for Performance and Relaxation.
- 6.2.2 Performance Poet, Christian Foley, delivered poetry workshops in February and September. Feedback from the prisoners was unanimously positive and many were inspired to write poems to enter into the Koestler Awards, the JEP Writing Competition and our own poetry competition.
- 6.2.3 The department supported staff training by delivering sessions on report writing, returning to study and ICT support.
- 6.2.4 The 8th annual art exhibition took place at the Harbour Gallery in March: *Inside-Out8* was opened by Lieutenant-Governor Sir John McColl and Lady McColl, Patron of *Art in the Frame*. The exhibition offers a showcase for prisoner artwork. It also exhibits some of the carpentry and horticultural products generated by prisoners working within the learning and skills department. The costs of the exhibition were met from the sale of prisoner art, and a 10% contribution was given to the Freedom for Life Church in recognition for their work in assisting prisoners with finding housing on release.

6.2.5 The 2016 External Verifier reports from City and Guilds, Scottish Qualifications Authority, British Computer Service, Ascentis (Open College Network), British Industrial Cleaning Society and Highlands College have all been very positive. This enables all of our exam board courses to be OfQual accredited.

6.2.6 The vocational training department refurbished a mothballed part of the Prison to create a new recycling work area. Prisoners assisted with the carpentry and decorating work and erected a polytunnel to house a newly purchased composting plant. This unit turns green waste from the horticulture area and food waste from the kitchen into compost. In addition, the Prison engineers fitted a compacting unit for the recycling of paper and cardboard. The compost is used in the horticultural area and the packed recycled items are transported to the recycling centre. In November a sample of compost was sent to the UK for testing, and the initial reports back have been excellent.

6.3 Learning opportunities

6.3.1 A core curriculum was accessible to all prisoners. This consisted of a minimum of:

- 1 Functional Skills lesson per week
- 1 ESOL lesson per week (for those that do not have English as a first language)
- 1 ICT lesson per week
- Additional ICT lessons linked to ECDL training
- 1 Open Learning tutorial per week for those on programmes
- 1 Art lesson per week
- 1 library session per week, plus one other for those engaged in learning programmes
- A programme, offered in rotation, of Level 1 and 2 vocational training in painting, carpentry and brickwork; each of the courses are full-time and of 6 weeks' duration
- Industrial Cleaning Training for all prisoners employed as cleaners in La Moye
- Enhanced prisoners receive 4 recreational Fitness Centre sessions per week and 3 recreational Sports Hall sessions per week; standard prisoners receive 3 and 2 sessions respectively
- A fitness referral programme linked with Health Care – those placed on this are not able to access mainstream PE activities, but receive 3 fitness and 1 general sports session
- A programme, offered in rotation, of accredited sports courses in a variety of disciplines, some using Community Sports Development Officers, others linked to gaining industry standard vocational training qualifications
- An arts exploration course is offered to a targeted group of prisoners; this has a specific therapeutic element that links in with the work of the psychology department.

- 6.3.2 Teaching the functional skills of literacy, numeracy and ICT was the main priority. All new prisoners receive an induction interview within the first week of entering the Prison. These interviews link into the sentence-planning process. All prisoners embarking on learning and skills programmes must complete the Basic and Key Skill Builder (“BKSB”) assessment. The outcome of these assessments determines the level of support provided by the department to the individual during the course.
- 6.3.4 The Library facility is accessible twice a week to all Wings on a fixed timetable; in 2016 there were 3,229 visits from prisoners to the library and 3,412 books were borrowed. The Education Manager oversees the operation of the library, which was staffed by the Learning and Skills Administrator in the mornings and by a Library Assistant from the Central Library in the afternoons.
- 6.3.5 The Learning and Skills Department maintained accreditation with several examination boards, allowing the Prison to administer and invigilate a wide range of public examinations and to deliver OfQual accredited qualifications. Accreditation is in place for: Scottish Qualifications Authority (“SQA”), Central YMCA Qualifications (“CYQ”), Sports Leaders Awards, Junior Football Leaders Awards (“JFL”), English Basketball Association Awards (“EBA”), Ascentis (Open College Network), the European Computer Driving Licence (“ECDL”), British Institute of Cleaning Science (“BICS”), Oxford, Cambridge and RSA Examinations (“OCR”) and Assessment and Qualifications Alliance (“AQA”), University of Cambridge ESOL.
- 6.3.6 On average, just under one-fifth of prisoners engaged with Open Learning. Many of these prisoners came to Open Learning via the Prison functional skills courses, and just under one-quarter of prisoners engaged in functional skills.
- 6.3.7 Fourteen varied Open Learning courses were made available during 2016. The courses included: manual book-keeping, A-S level accounting, A-S business studies, principles of customer service, creative writing, nutrition and weight management and website design.
- 6.3.8 Three prisoners were enrolled with Open University. Two have since returned to the community and both are continuing with their studies. One has been successful in applying for a 36-week traineeship in the area he studied with the Open University while in La Moye.

6.4 Learning and Skills taught hours

- 6.4.1 **Annex B** provides a breakdown of the teaching hours for educational and vocational training courses.

6.5 Examination Results for 2016

- 6.5.1 **Annex C** shows assessments completed by prisoner population by the year end.

6.6 Staff development

- One of our vocational training staff was nominated for a City & Guilds Certificate of Excellence following a recommendation from the External Verifier, in recognition of the consistently high standard of teaching that is delivered against national standards.
- One vocational training instructor completed the City and Guilds Teacher and Assessor Quality course (“TAQA”) taught by Highlands College, and one completed the TAQA Internal Quality Assurance (“IQA”).
- Two members of the L&S staff completed the Award in Education and Training (“AET”) with Highlands College.
- One vocational training instructor completed the Approved Code of Practice (“ACOP”): safe use of woodworking machinery course.
- Two of the staff completed the YMCA Awards assessor and IQA training; 2 of the staff attended Reebok Archon Training; 2 staff attended Rugby Ready coaching; all of the PEIs completed First Aid, defibrillator and safeguarding training.

6.7 Work-based learning

6.7.1. There are a number of opportunities for prisoners to gain work-based learning, including:

- Scottish Vocational Qualification in Catering at Level 1 and Level 2
- City and Guilds craft courses in carpentry, with additional opportunities for learning machining skills
- City and Guilds Level 1 and 2 in horticulture
- British Institute of Cleaning Courses
- Gym Instructor Level 2 and Personal Trainer Level 3.

6.7.2. All prisoners working in the kitchen completed the 3 mandatory units of the SVQ. These units are: Food Safety and Hygiene; Health and Safety; and Team Working.

6.8 Employment

6.8.1. The carpentry workshop produced a range of garden furniture products, sold mainly to other States Departments, but also the general public. This unit also supported a number of community projects in schools and larger orders for the Co-operative Society, sold under the Genuine Jersey logo.

6.8.2. The horticultural area produced a wide range of bedding plants and shrubs, herbs and vegetables for sale throughout the year, and poinsettias and cyclamen for the Christmas market.

6.8.3. Working in partnership with the Environment Department, a high number of bird-boxes, bat-boxes and hedgehog-boxes were produced from recycled pallet boards. They were distributed at no cost to the community through the Environment Department.

6.8.4. A number of full-time vocational training courses in brickwork, painting, carpentry and industrial cleaning are run throughout the year. The courses run from 6 weeks for a Level 1 course to 12 weeks for a Level 2 course, and they are accredited by City and Guilds or the British Institute of Cleaning Science.

6.8.5. The numbers shown in the table 6.9.1 below show the numbers of prisoner jobs available by Prison Wing throughout 2016. The average annual employment rate for all was 78.5%, and 92.5% for convicted prisoners. The monthly range for all was between 70% and 92%, and for convicted prisoners the monthly average range was between 83% and 99%. The variations were in the main due to seasonal staff absence.

6.9 Employment availability

6.9.1. The table below details the work opportunities available in each Wing during 2016:

Wing	Wing cleaning	Off cleaning	Other Wing work	Compound work	Recycling workshop	Carpentry workshop	Kitchen	Maximum employment available
H	2	1	3	–	8*	–	–	6
J	4	2	7	–	10	–	–	23
K3	2	–	–	–	–	–	–	2
K1 and K2	4	–	3	–	–	–	–	7
L1 and L2	5	1	5	15–22	–	10	16	52–59
Vocational training	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	19
G	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	4–8
Total:	17	4	20	15–22 (Seasonal)	18	10	16	109–116

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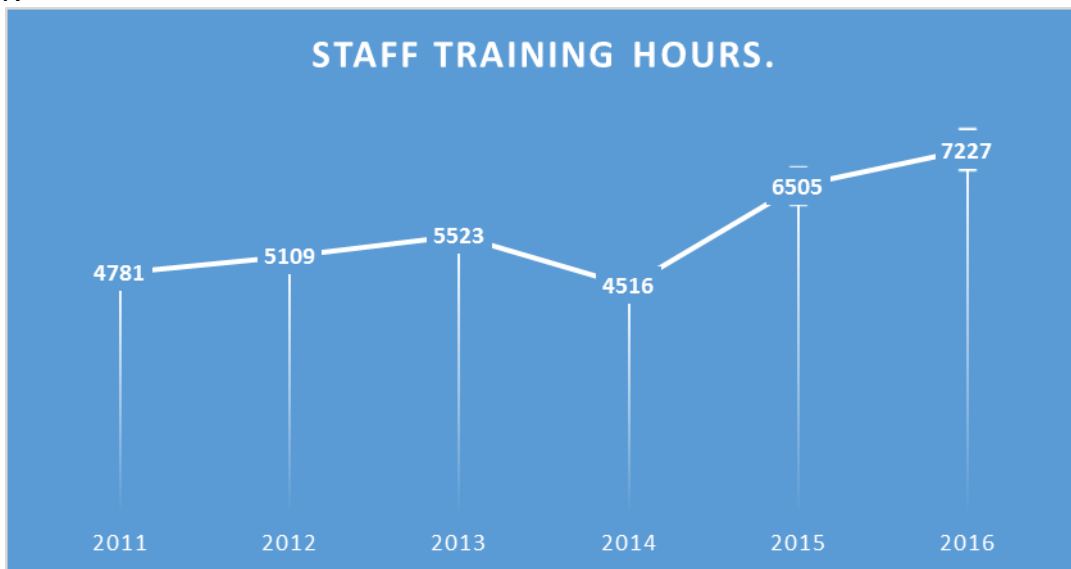
- Wing cleaners – this shows the numbers for the residential areas
- off-Wing cleaning covers administrative areas and non-Wing areas; for example, the main corridor and classrooms
- other Wing-based work includes a laundry and servery for each area; in addition, J Wing has light assembly work available to the Wing
- compound – employment opportunities vary in the horticultural compound from a minimum of 15 in the winter to a maximum of 22 in the summer
- the employed total is boosted by those on full-time vocational training – a maximum of 19.

7. Staff Training and Development

7.1 Staff Training Hours

2014	2015	2016
4,516	6,505	7,227

7.1.1.



With reference to the above training hours, during 2016, Prison Officer Entry Level Training (“POELT”) to 10 new officer recruits accounted for approximately 3,700 hours.

7.1.2 The remainder of the training covered:

- Control and Restraint (Basic and Personal protection)
- First Aid and AED (Uniformed staff, Healthcare and senior officer)
- Adult and Child Safeguarding awareness
- Vocational Qualification in Custodial Care – Assessor and Candidate (SVQ)
- Diversity
- PPIMS training
- Core operational skills training (security, drugloo, gate, heartbeat monitor, forklift, TUG, manual handling)
- Staff Fitness testing
- Health and Safety (including Manual Handling)
- C&R instructor training (UK)
- Fire training (Basic)
- Working at height, MEWP and forklift training provided
- Security training (UK)
- Resilience Leadership programme
- Psychology training
- Adult and Child Safeguarding.

7.2 Further information

- All staff completed their fitness test apart from one who was on long-term sick absence.
- All Control and Restraint Instructors completed re-validated plus 2 new instructors have received their UK training.
- 80% of identified staff have now been trained in Adult Safeguarding.
- 33% of identified staff have now been trained in Child Safeguarding.
- 44 officers were involved in the SVQ process, including 10 new candidates, and a further 3 Senior Officers have received Assessor training.
- Gym, healthcare and uniformed staff have completed First Aid training and Defibrillator training.
- Fire evacuation awareness training delivered to all Unit Managers and Senior Officers.

8. Healthcare

8.1 Complaints

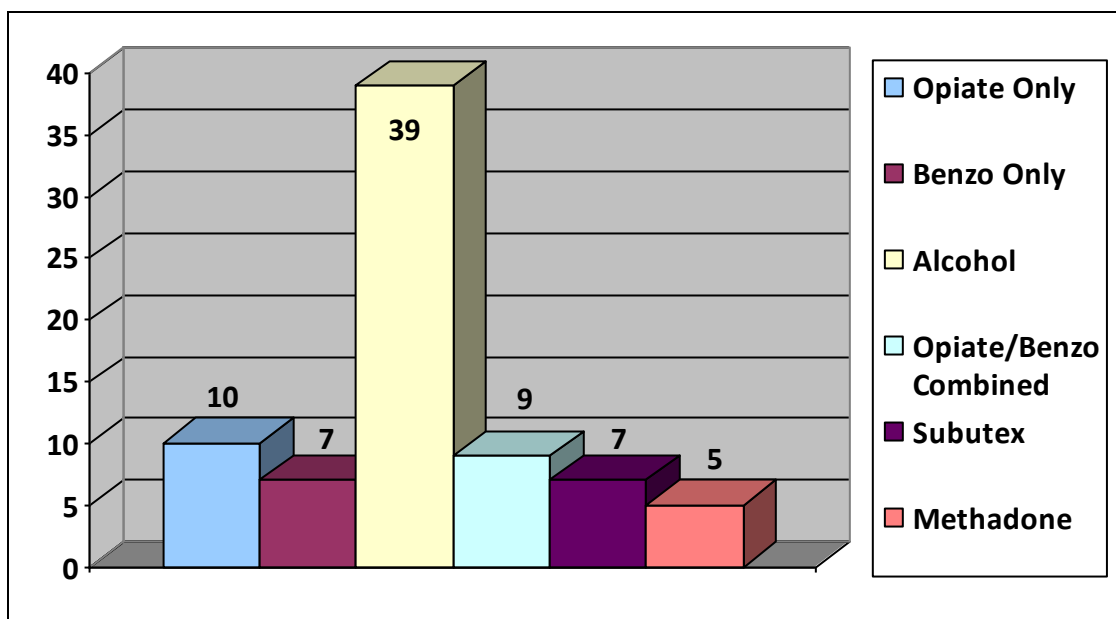
8.1.1. Two formal complaints related to health care were recorded in 2016, neither of which was upheld. In each case, the prisoner received a written explanation.

8.2 Detox

8.2.1. The number of detoxes for substance abuse is divided into 4 main categories: alcohol, opiates, benzodiazepines and the majority of poly drug abusers require a combination detoxification for both opiates and benzodiazepines.

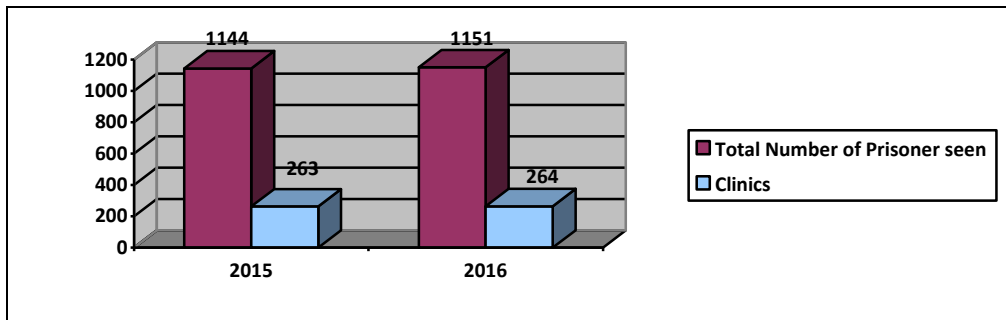
8.2.2. The breakdown of detoxes in 2016 was as follows:

Alcohol and Drug Detoxification Programmes

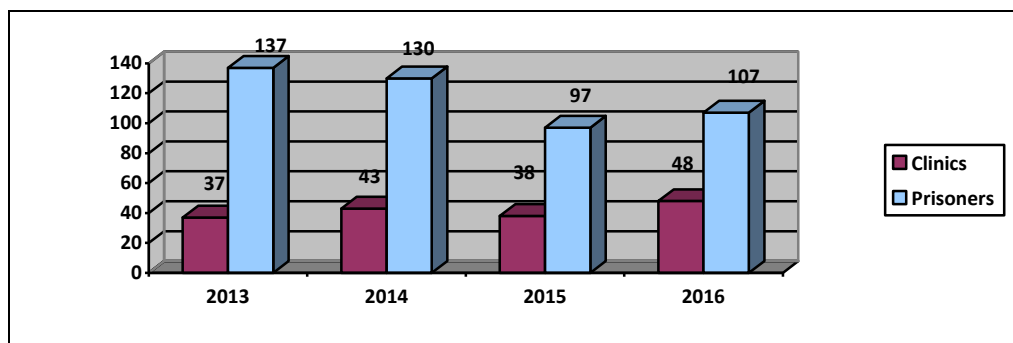


Healthcare Clinics

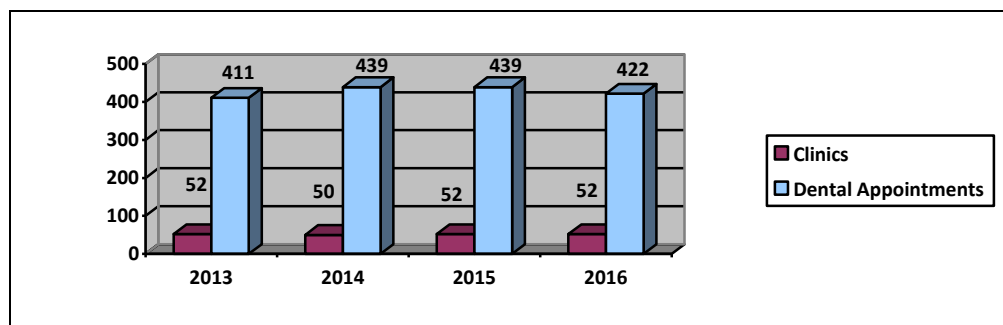
8.2.3. Number of prisoner consultations with G.P.



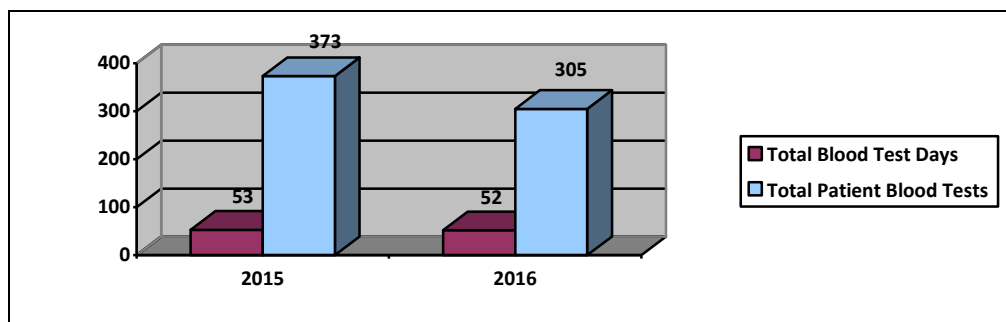
8.2.4. Psychiatric Appointments



8.2.5. Dental Appointments

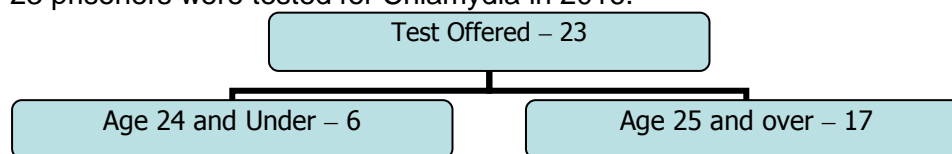


8.2.6. Phlebotomy Tests



8.2.7. Chlamydia Tests

23 prisoners were tested for Chlamydia in 2016.



8.3 Vaccinations

8.3.1. 25 prisoners had Hepatitis B vaccinations and 6 were treated for Hepatitis C.

8.3.2. 30 prisoners requested and were administered the seasonal flu vaccination.

8.4 Smoke Cessation

8.4.1 Help 2 Quit attended the Prison and completed one smoking cessation programme with 10 prisoners. This consisted of one-hour sessions each week for the duration of 8 weeks. The quit rate 4 weeks after completion of the course was 40%.

9. Sentence Management and Community Reintegration

9.1 Psychology Interventions and Programmes

9.1.1. New prisoner admissions are asked to participate in an induction programme designed to inform them about support services available and to identify individual needs for psychological interventions and/or offending behaviour programmes. The information gathered through induction informs the sentence management plan and also the resettlement plan. The Psychological Assistants carried out **165** prisoner inductions during 2016.

9.1.2 In 2016, **583** one-to-one interventions were provided by the psychology team.

Figure 1 shows the number of prisoners engaging in one-to-one interventions each month.

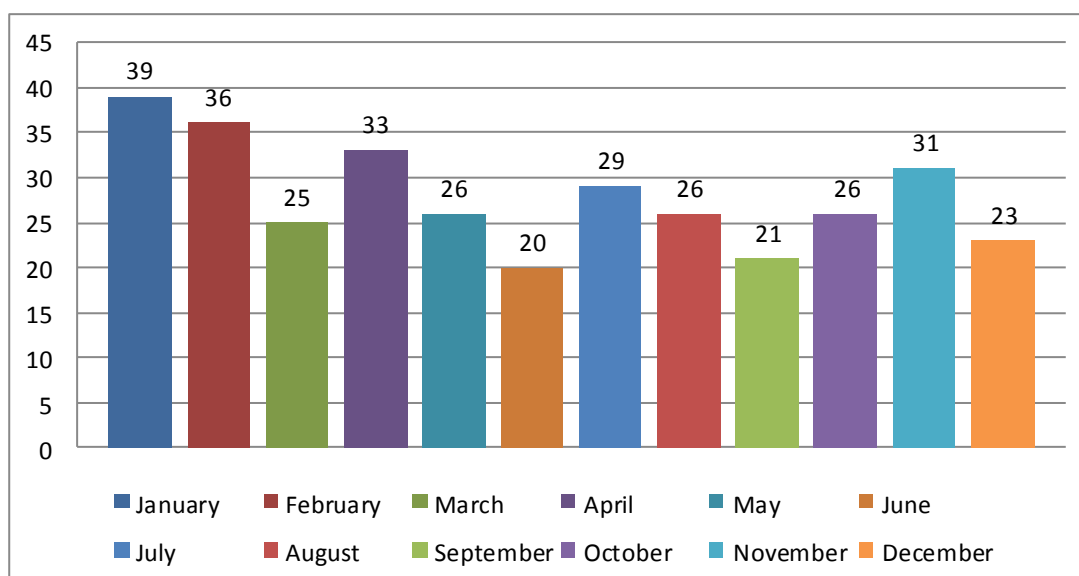


Figure 1

9.1.3. The range of offending behaviour addressed and number of sessions is described below:

- Initial/needs assessment 97
- Violence 153
- Sexual 114
- Domestic violence 28
- Driving 10
- Drugs 119
- Relapse prevention 7
- Anti-bullying 25
- Anger 29

9.2 Risk Assessment and Management

9.2.1 During 2016, **38** risk assessments for temporary release reports were prepared to inform decisions made by the Conditional Early Release (“CER”) Panel.

9.2.2. The Forensic Psychologists in Training attended a range of multi-disciplinary and multi-agency meetings to contribute to the assessment and management of risk. The number of meetings attended in 2016 is shown in Figure 2.

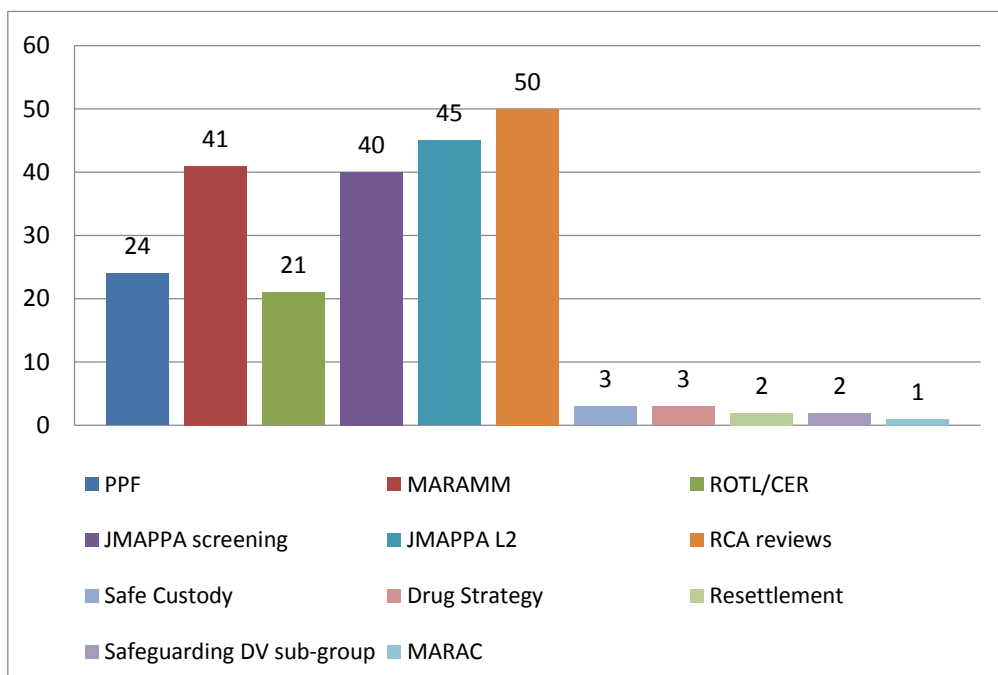


Figure 2

PPF	Public Protection Forum
ROTL/CER	Release on Temporary Licence/Conditional Early Release
JMAPP	Jersey Multi-agency Public Protection Arrangement
MARAC	Multi-agency Risk Assessment Conference
MARAMM	Multi-agency Risk Assessment Management Meeting
RCA	Risk and Concern Assessment
DV	Domestic Violence

9.3 Offending Behaviour Programmes

- 9.3.1. Following thorough suitability assessments based on risk, need and responsivity factors, the Thinking Skills Programme (“TSP”) was delivered to 2 groups of prisoners (TSP7 and TSP8), with 15 prisoners completing the course.
- 9.3.2 One Addressing Substance-Related Offending – Secure (“ASRO-S”) course was delivered, with 6 prisoners completing.
- 9.3.3. A significant new development was the introduction of the Building Better Relationships programme, which is an accredited offending behaviour programme for male heterosexual perpetrators of Intimate Partner Violence (“IPV”). 6 prisoners completed this course.
- 9.3.4. A total of 29 prisoners engaged accredited offending behaviour programmes, with 27 (22 male and 5 female) completing them in 2016.
- 9.3.5. 7 prisoners completed the non-accredited Alcohol Study Group.

9.4 Substance Misuse Interventions

- 9.4.1. The Substance Misuse Therapist responsible for drug and alcohol interventions completed 68 clinics and delivered 262 individual sessions to prisoners.

9.5 Other Psychology Activities

- 9.5.1. The Forensic Psychologists in Training and the Interventions Team delivered training to Prison staff which included Interpersonal Skills Training and raising awareness about:
 - domestic abuse
 - sexual grooming
 - self-harm, suicide and bullying.
- 9.5.2. Educational sessions were also delivered to students from the Jersey College for Girls and Hautlieu.

9.6 Resettlement

- 9.6.1. During 2016 a total of 219 sentence plans were completed for convicted prisoners, a breakdown of which is shown in Figure 3. The Community Integration Plans (“CIP”) relate to prisoners serving a sentence under 6 months where there is insufficient time to conduct reviews before discharge. A total of 18 Community Integration Plans were formed.

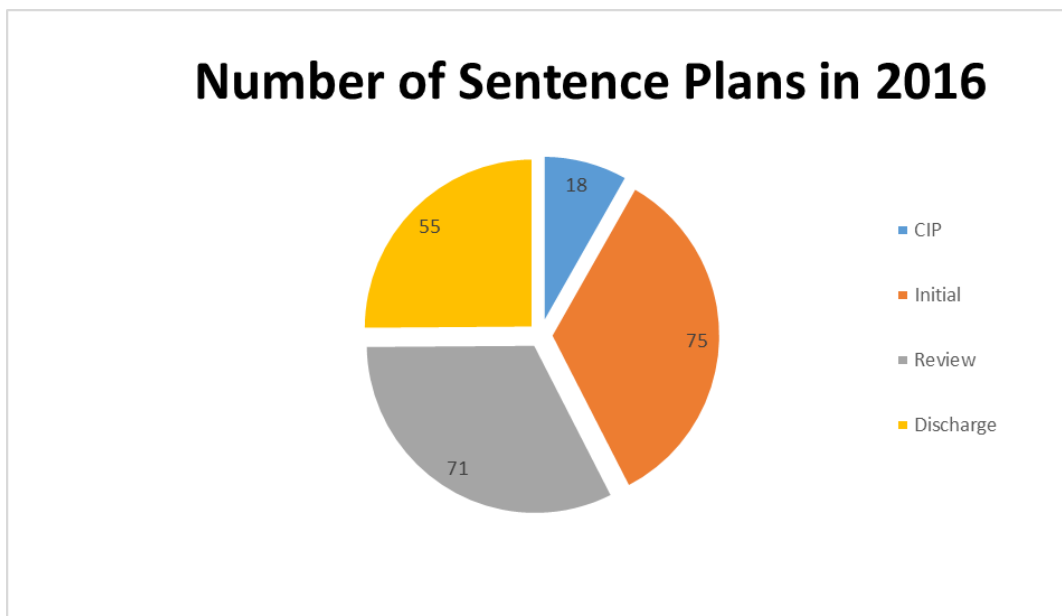


Figure 3

9.6.2. Only 3 eligible prisoners did not engage with sentence planning during 2016.

9.7 Sentence management targets

9.7.1. Figure 4 shows the number of sentence management targets set for completion within 2016.

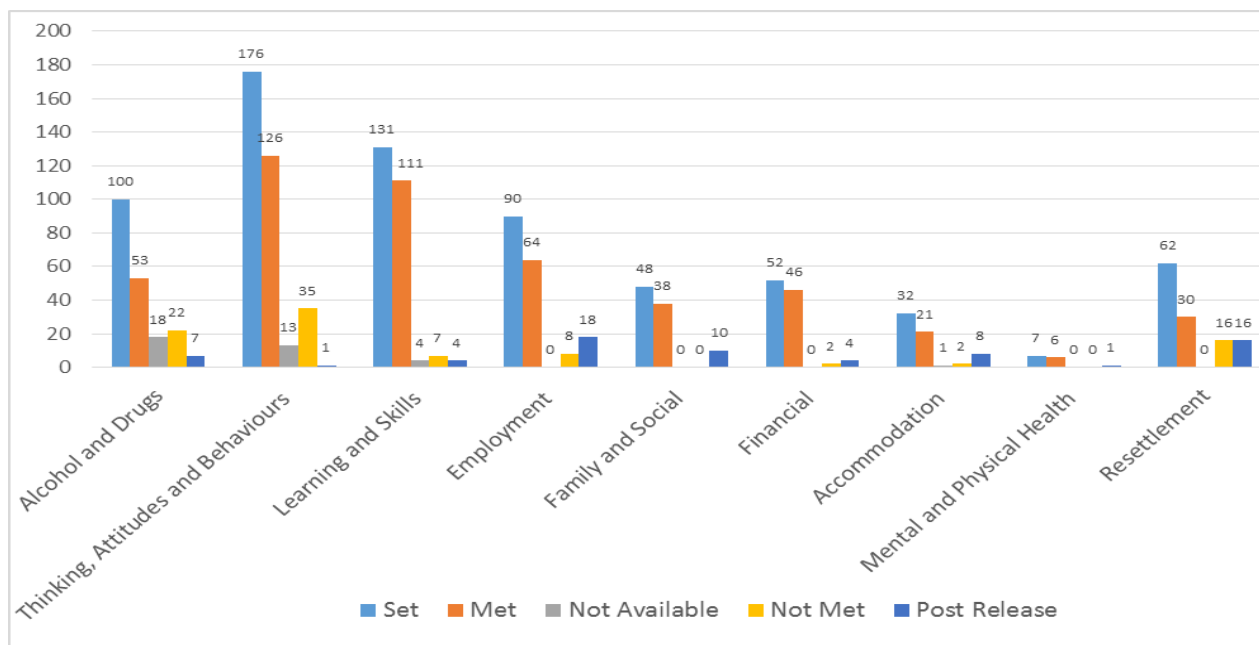


Figure 4

9.7.2 Some targets weren't met due to:

- prisoners failing to complete an objective
- the Prison being unable to facilitate a particular intervention
- some targets set for completion post-release
- planning targets are set to be completed during a prisoner's term in custody and this will may be spread over several years. Consequently, some targets are unlikely to be fully met during a single year.

9.8 The Market-place

9.8.1. This event is held every 2 months, and the purpose of the Market-place is to give prisoners access to external "resettlement" agencies towards the end of the Prison sentence in order to assist them in finding accommodation or employment and/or to give general welfare advice. This information is then incorporated into their sentence-planning documents.

9.8.2. The following external agencies attended throughout the year:

- Workwise
- Income Support
- Grace Trust
- The Shelter Trust
- Citizen's Advice Bureau
- Community Banking
- Freedom for Life Ministries
- Sanctuary Trust.

9.8.3. The number of agencies and prisoners attending each event, and the number of individual appointments attended is shown in Figure 5 below:

Market Place 2016 per month

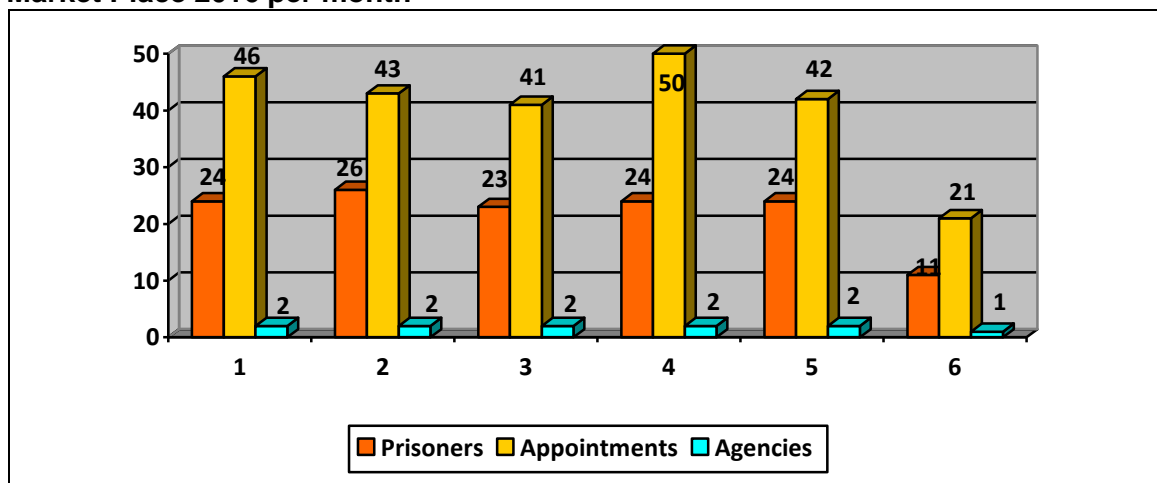


Figure 5

10. Safer Custody

10.1 Assaults or Violent Incidents

10.1.1 Thirty reports were submitted to the Safer Custody Officer for investigation; **15** Bullying Information Reports, 10 related to alleged assaults, and 5 to fights.

10.1.2 The number of assaults reported was as follows:

	Assault No.	Assaults on Prisoners	Assaults on Staff
TOTALS	10	4	6*

*3 of the assaults on staff resulted in further convictions and custodial sentences awarded.

10.2 Self-harm

10.2.1 **56** referrals were made to the Safer Custody Officer relating to the risk of self-harm. The causes are described below in Figure 6.

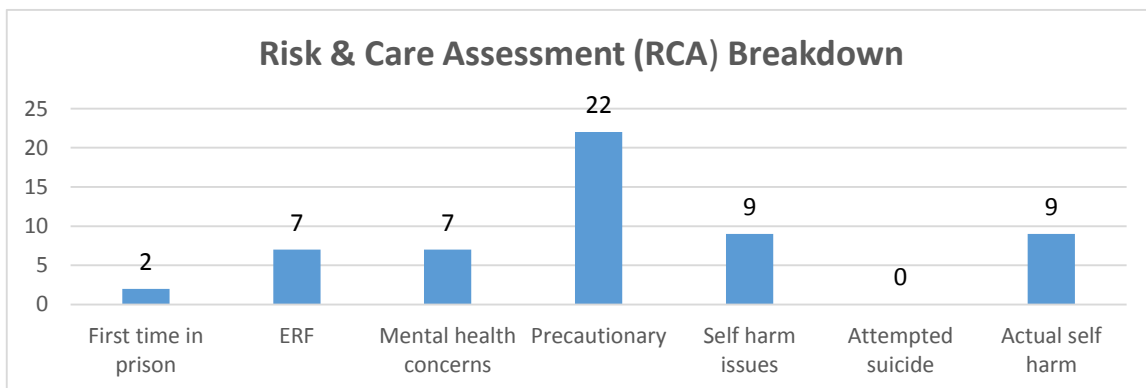


Figure 6 (* ERF = Exceptional risk form, usually provided by the police on admission)

10.2.2 **22** precautionary watches were opened, as described below in Figure 7.

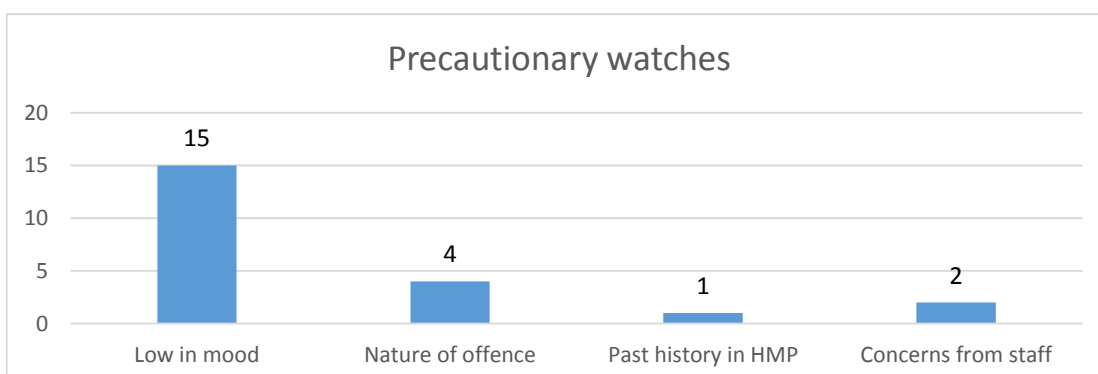


Figure 7

11. Chaplaincy

11.1 The chaplaincy team had an objective to meet with every new admission to the Prison and also with each prisoner before they are liberated. The table below records a very high level of success in this regard, and also the frequency of visits to each accommodation Wing in the Prison.

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
% of days when access to Chaplain was made available to those in segregation	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
% of pre-release visits conducted	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
G Wing visits	1	1	2	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	0
H Wing visits	11	14	16	10	9	10	14	9	8	10	13	12
J Wing visits	12	13	14	11	11	11	12	12	12	11	9	8
K1/2 Wing visits	9	11	12	11	9	10	10	9	11	10	11	14
K3 Wing visits	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
L Wing visits	14	12	14	12	12	14	12	12	10	11	9	12

ANNEX A

OFFENCE AGAINST PRISON RULE 80	Number	Dismissed	Loss of association	Cellular confinement	Caution	Loss of privileges	Loss of earnings	Removal from Wing	Referral to Police
1 Commits any assault	10	3	2	2					3
5 Fights with any person	8		8						
6 Intentionally endangers the health or safety of others or by the prisoner's conduct, recklessly endangers such health or safety	19	2	9	6	1			1	
7 Intentionally obstructs an officer in the execution of the officer's duty or any person, other than a prisoner, who is at the Prison for the purpose of working there, in the performance of that person's work	8	1	2	3	2				
9(b) Fails to comply with any condition upon which the prisoner is so temporarily released	3				1	2			
10 Has: (a) in the prisoner's possession, or concealed about the prisoner's body or in any body orifice, any article or substance which the prisoner is not authorized to have	15	1	6	5	3				
(b) in the prisoner's possession, whilst in a particular part of the Prison, any article or substance which the prisoner is not authorized to have in that part of the Prison	1	1							
15 Destroys or damages any part of the Prison or any other property other than the prisoner's own	47	3	2	11	2		23	6	
18 Absents himself or herself from any place where the prisoner is required to be or is present at any place where the prisoner is not authorized to be	12		1		11				
19 Is disrespectful to any officer or any person, other than a prisoner, who is at the Prison for the purpose of working there or who is visiting the Prison	1	1							
20 Uses threatening, abusive or insulting words or behaviour	57	2	42	10	3				
21 Intentionally fails to work properly or, being required to work, refuses to do so	10				10				
22 Disobeys any lawful order	37	1	18	16	2				
23 Disobeys or fails to comply with any rule or direction applying to a prisoner	11	3	6		2				
25 Commits any indecent or obscene act	2				1	1			
29 Fails without reasonable excuse to open his or her mouth for the purpose of enabling a visual examination	1	1							
30 Attempts to commit, incites another prisoner to commit, or assists another prisoner to commit any of the foregoing breaches	2			2					

ANNEX B

Core education programmes

Individual hours taught	
<i>Subject</i>	<i>Hours</i>
ICT	926
ART	4,395
FUNCTIONAL SKILLS	1747
ESOL	469.25
OPEN LEARNING	843.75
CUSTOMER SERVICES	92.5
KITCHEN	245
AGENCIES	119.5
PERFORMING ARTS	505.5
ART EXPLORATION	65
CRAFT	103.5
BACK TO WORK	162
TOTAL	9,673.5

Vocational training programmes

Individual hours taught	
<i>Subject</i>	<i>Hours</i>
BRICKWORK	2,442.5
PAINT/DECORATING	2,851.5
CARPENTRY	2,243
PE	1,191
INDUSTRIAL CLEANING	1,565.25
HORTICULTURE	1,200
TOTAL	11,493.25

Total hours taught and accredited certificates awarded in Learning and Skills

<i>Hours taught 2013</i>	<i>Certificates awarded 2013</i>	<i>Hours taught 2014</i>	<i>Certificates awarded 2014</i>	<i>Hours taught 2015</i>	<i>Certificates awarded 2015</i>	<i>Hours taught 2016</i>	<i>Certificates awarded 2016</i>
45,843	1,067	46,092.5	1,017	45,581.5	867	44,832.75	1,283

Other Purposeful Activity

Individual hours:

LIBRARY	3,229
RECREATIONAL PE	18,167
REFERRAL GYM	2,270
TOTAL:	23,666

Education and Training courses completed in 2016 (OfQual accredited)

General Education	
Ascentis L1 Spreadsheet Software	12
Ascentis L1 Software Fundamentals	3
Functional Skills Units	114

Horticulture	
C&G Certificate in Practical Horticulture Skills	10
C&G Award in Practical Horticulture Skills	1

Physical Education	
YMCA Level 2	9
Ascentis Level 1	16

City & Guilds Vocational Training Units	
C&G Painting and Decorating	153
C&G Brickwork	108
C&G Carpentry	200
Industrial Cleaning	671

SQA Catering Units	
SVQ Food Preparation and Cooking Level 1	81

Other Courses Completed in 2016

Prison Education Trust (PET) Funding Award	16
Open University (OU) courses funded and completed	3
ECDL Flexiquial units	1
Passport to Safety	25
Eisteddfod – Drama performance	5
Distance Learning	5

Performance Comparisons

Positive Drug Tests

National Offender Management Service (NOMS) 2015–16

(2016–17 results not released)

Mandatory Random Drug Tests (5–10% of the population each month) – positive results ranged for 0.5% to 25.1% with an average of **7.7%** across all prisons.

La Moye Positive Tests in 2016

Voluntary Random Drug Tests (20% of the population each month) – **2.8% positive** results. An average of 95% of the population commits to voluntary testing.

Targeted Testing is also carried out on those who don't commit to voluntary testing and also based on intelligence or suspicion. **3.1%** of targeted tests were positive.

Accredited Behaviour Change Programmes

NOMS had 7,020 successful programme completions in 2015/16 with an average population of 85,864 prisoners. **Approximately one programme to 12 prisoners.**

If sex offender treatment programmes (which can't be delivered in La Moye) are excluded, that drops to approximately one programme to 15 prisoners.

La Moye had 27 successful completions in 2016. **Approximately one programme to 5 prisoners.**

Deaths in Custody

HMCIP reported that in 2015/16 there had been **100 self-inflicted deaths, 6 apparent homicides and 17 further deaths that had still to be classified.**

La Moye had no deaths in the Prison but **one** in the General Hospital, believed to be from natural causes (awaiting Inquest determination).

Assaults

HMCIP reported that there had been **over 20k assaults** recorded in prisons in England and Wales in 2015/16, which is an average of **over 130 per prison or 1 to every 4 prisoners.**

La Moye had **10 assaults** in 2016 or **1 to every 14 prisoners.**