



HMP Wakefield

Annual Report

by

**Independent Monitoring Board
Wakefield**

01 May 2015 – 30 April 2016

**Monitoring Fairness and Respect
for People in Custody**

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1. STATUTORY ROLE of the Independent Monitoring Board (IMB)

- 1.1 The Prisons Act 1952 and the Immigration and Asylum Act 1999 required every prison and IRC to be monitored by an independent board appointed by the Secretary of State from members of the community in which the prison or centre is situated.
- 1.2 The Board is specifically charged to:
 - i. satisfy itself as to the humane and just treatment of those held in custody within its prison and the range and adequacy of the programmes preparing them for release;
 - ii. inform promptly the Secretary of State, or any official to whom he has delegated authority as it judges appropriate, any concern it has;
 - iii. report annually to the Secretary of State on how well the prison has met the standards and requirements placed on it and what impact these have on those in its custody.
- 1.3 To enable a Board to carry out these duties effectively its members have right of access to every prisoner and every part of the prison and also to the prison's records.

2. HMP WAKEFIELD – DESCRIPTION

- 2.1 HMP Wakefield is one of only eight High Security Prisons in the country. It is located between the city centre and a residential district, with a Certified Normal Accommodation of 750 prisoners of Category A, B, and High Security Remand. There are four residential wings: A, B, C, and D. All cells are of single occupancy. Prisoners are also held in the Health Care Centre (HCC), the Segregation Unit and the Exceptional Risk Unit (Closed Supervision Centre - CSC), both located in F Wing.
- 2.2 The CSC operates under a national co-ordinated management strategy to provide secure isolated location for those prisoners who are assessed as consistently and violently disruptive.

3. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 3.1 This report covers the period 1st May 2015 to 30 April 2016. It is presented in the standardised national format.
- 3.2 In previous Annual Reports, comments have been made about the difficulty of recruiting new members to the Board, and delays in the process. It is now pleasing to report that 5 additional members joined during the period, a net increase of 3 members. A further 3 members are in the process of joining the Board after the current reporting period. Allowing for training the new members, this situation means that the Board is gradually returning to its full capabilities of monitoring, and the current Report is a movement in this direction, including more detail in some areas than in the previous Report. This is particularly the case with regard to the health related issues, where two new members with a background in senior health

service roles have joined the Board. Whatever the level of monitoring, as in previous years, we again acknowledge the continuing good work and the improvements achieved in many areas of the prison while identifying and highlighting any areas of concerns.

Issues requiring the attention of the Director

- 3.3 As with the previous Report, it is very pleasing to recognise a number of continuing improvements at Wakefield Prison. Substantial good work is being achieved particularly in the area of resettlement, underpinned by the provision for education and work. But the overall level of care of prisoners is also considered to be good, evident in a number of elements identified in this Report, for example relating to Safer Custody.
- 3.4 As commented before, pioneering work in Wakefield Prison is being undertaken on resettlement. Perhaps the greatest challenge in this area will be in maintaining the momentum for change, and sustaining the considerable number of different initiatives now being undertaken in developing the pathways designed to achieve a rehabilitative community. The Board will continue to seek to gain a detailed understanding of the complex inter-related work being undertaken, and to comment where appropriate. In general the Board is very concerned to support this work, and to ensure that adequate funding is retained to secure progress, in what the Board considers is perhaps the most important and challenging aspect of the Prison's activities.
- 3.5 The Board is gaining a more detailed understanding of the complex range of health services needed and provided in the Prison, inevitably of increasing importance given the ageing nature of its population. Despite some staff shortages, and a number of detailed issues, the level of care is generally good. The Board will continue to monitor attempts to improve provision, and to consider the continuity and level of care achieved by the new providers taking over from the start of the next reporting year.
- 3.6 Problems with the fabric of the Prison are inevitable, given the age of the Prison. Previous reports have commented on the successful work to restore the roof of the Segregation Unit (F Wing) and repair a number of workshops. Fabric issues continue nonetheless, and during the reporting year and into the start of the following year remain of concern, particularly related to the timeliness and cost effectiveness of the contracted suppliers, Amey. The Board will be particularly concerned to assess the adequacy of this supply, and its effects on the operation of the Prison, during the next reporting period.

4. Reports

4.1 Equality and Inclusion

- 4.1.1 This is an important area of Prison life, and is managed thoroughly and successfully by the Prison staff. The IMB actively monitors the operation of prison procedures.
- 4.1.2 Most of the formal work dealing with and evaluating equality, inclusion and diversity issues is done by the monthly Prisoner Equality Action Group (PEAG), usually chaired by the Deputy Governor, and co-chaired by a prisoner. The PEAG is well attended by prison equality representatives: 3 or so for each Wing. Prison staff, including several Governor grade staff, are usually present. It maintains a running agenda of live issues, focused on issues concerned with the “protected characteristics” (age, disability, gender, religion or belief, marriage, race, sexual orientation etc.). The scale of those with protected characteristics is high in Wakefield, given the nature of the population (a third being registered disabled, and some 23% aged over 60). Practical actions flow from decisions of PEAG –ranging from very detailed day to day concerns, through to more strategic considerations such as matters derived from Inspection reports.
- 4.1.3 Monitoring of figures is undertaken on a quarterly basis to see exceptions from the expected level of performance about ethnic minority complaints, and explanations sought. Actions arising from issues raised are monitored regularly by PEAG, although the practical responses to specific issues are sometimes less good, (not least because of resource constraints) and some actions need to be chased persistently by the meeting and the Chair. The IMB will continue to monitor how well the action plan system works and whether it delivers timely enough responses. Some variations are explained by a very few regularly complaining prisoners rather than substantive concerns.
- 4.1.4 The Prison’s formal Equality Action Plan (EAP) derives at least in part from PEAG.
- 4.1.5 The formal complaints system (reported to PEAG, and feeding into EAP if necessary) is based on consideration of DIRF (Diversity Incident Reporting Forms) investigations. For the reporting year, 106 DIRF’s were submitted, just over 10% more than last year, of which 74 were not substantiated, 30 were substantiated (and action taken), and 2 were withdrawn by the prisoner. Most of those substantiated have not caused the Board significant concern. There are also monthly Equality Reps meetings, at which the Reps scrutinize around 10% of the DIRFs, and recommendations from investigations are added to the Equality Action Plan. In addition there are External Scrutiny Panels held on a quarterly basis. DIRFs are also quality checked by the Deputy Governor, and by the DDC on his visits to the Prison.
- 4.1.6 The level of constructive joint working between officers and prisoners has continued to be impressive.
- 4.1.7 The prison has a well-established forum for support for and discussing issues with foreign national prisoners. Concern has recently been expressed about non-attendance at these meetings by prisoners and this is being looked into by staff.
- 4.1.8 The IMB monitors faith issues such as each faith group’s access to worship, families and pastoral support. It welcomes the continued and now successful efforts to fill

chaplains vacancies during the year. In the coming year, it will seek to monitor inter-faith relations and issues such as recruitment to faiths and alleged bullying.

4.2 Healthcare including Mental Health

- 4.2.1 The IMB personnel available for this reporting period were severely depleted until Summer/Autumn 2015. At this time, additional members were recruited to the team, the new members functioning in a probationary capacity. Currently, 2 members of the IMB in Wakefield have particular focus on monitoring the provision of all healthcare and elderly social care services within the prison.

Inpatient Care

- 4.2.2 Inpatient Healthcare services are currently provided by Humber NHS Trust. The staffing levels towards the end of the reporting period were 1 Matron, 6 Qualified-in-Speciality (QIS), 4 support workers and 3 vacancies. These staffing levels allow for only 1 nurse to be on duty overnight, relying on support from the night Mental Health Nurse if required for patient care/emergencies. Routine medical cover is provided 3 times per week, plus Consultant cover once a week.
- 4.2.3 There are fourteen beds on the unit, based in individual cells, plus a dedicated end-of-life suite. Plans are underway to commission an in-patient dialysis suite, however this has been delayed for a considerable time due to problems with sourcing a suitable water supply and associated difficulties with staff training.
- 4.2.4 In addition to the above, high profile vulnerable prisoners are also housed in the healthcare facility (there is no Vulnerable Prisoner wing at Wakefield). Currently there are 3, but previously there have been up to 9 men residing on the unit who have no specific health issues. This remains an unsatisfactory situation.

Primary Care

- 4.2.5 Services for primary care are provided by Spectrum Community Health CIC. GPs provide regular medical sessions. The number of hospital visits/transfers is high. Staff cover medication dispensing, but only have three nurse prescribers. Primary Care had several staff vacancies at the end of the reporting period. Dentistry Services are provided by the company Time for Teeth. Optometry Services are provided by the company Pen Optical.
- 4.2.6 Smoking cessation services are also provided by Primary Care. One Healthcare Assistant provides prisoner access to NHS smoking cessation courses/nicotine replacement products. As the prison is currently preparing for a total smoking ban in 2016/2017, current staff provision may be inadequate. There is no formal smoking cessation provision for staff.

Mental Health

- 4.2.7 Mental Health services are provided by Nottinghamshire NHS Trust. Primary Mental Health covers the assessment and treatment of acute mental health disorders over a 24 hour period, one nurse being on duty overnight to provide medication/treatment as necessary. Crisis Care (on call facility via radio) enables prisoners to be seen more quickly during emergencies. Secondary mental health care provides on-going treatment for severe and/or longstanding conditions, and

this treatment is overseen by a Consultant Psychiatrist 1.5 days per week, plus other sessions as required

Learning Disability Services

- 4.2.8 Currently, one member of staff is responsible for Learning Disabilities and Personality Disorders: however, this provision was for a 1 year contract which is shortly to come to an end.

The Recovery Service

- 4.2.9 Recovery Team services are provided by the company Spectrum Community Health CIC. The team offer a confidential support service for any prisoner who struggles with an addiction such as drugs, (including tobacco) alcohol, gambling or food. Such support can be offered on a 1:1 basis and/ or in a group work setting. Referrals to the service may be made by the prisoner themselves at any time during their sentence. Other personnel who may be concerned about a prisoners substance mis-use or addiction may also refer e.g. Offender Supervisor, Healthcare, Wing Officers or as a result of a positive MDT.

- 4.2.10 There are a range of groups which can be accessed through the service: Creative Recovery Groups, a jointly delivered course involving art and education; Stress Management; Diet and Nutrition; Auricular Acupuncture; Recovery Champion Training; and AA and NA Fellowship Groups.

- 4.2.11 The number of staff involved in the provision of the service are six in total and during the reporting period there were no vacancies. The team had a case load of one hundred and fifty prisoners and are rightly proud of their success in enabling 14 methadone dependent prisoners to significantly reduce their individual dependencies to a more acceptable level, and 3 prisoners are now in positive recovery.

- 4.2.12 In addition to the above, the service has continued to develop performance management and review systems. Staff expressed appreciation of all the support they receive from the Governor and Senior Management Team.

Elderly/Social care

- 4.2.13 The prison population in Wakefield continues to show a general rise in aged prisoners. This group requires continued careful monitoring as to their individual health and social care needs. Currently there are options available to refer individual prisoners with specific social care needs to the Local Authority in order that a personal assessment may be carried out.

- 4.2.14 The above summary demonstrates the enormity of the health and social care provision within Wakefield Prison. When visiting the different units, the Board continues to be impressed by the professionalism with which all the staff we spoke to addressed their individual roles.

- 4.2.15 From 1st May 2016, Care UK took over the provision for all 3 major strands of healthcare at Wakefield (with the Recovery Service being maintained by Spectrum for 1 further year). The uncertainty over this transition has led to some staff resignations (particularly within the mental health team). The continuing problem of

unfilled staff vacancies must have an impact on patient care/outcomes. However, this is notoriously hard to quantify and as the Board's weekly visits to the healthcare departments demonstrate, we consider that the care and treatment of prisoners has been of a very high quality.

4.2.16 Areas of future focus for the Board's monitoring include:

- housing of non-patient prisoners in the Healthcare Centre;
- adequate provision for smoking cessation for staff and prisoners;
- opening of the Dialysis Suite;
- continuity of provision of Healthcare services (nursing and medical) with the new provider;
- the number of blue light ambulance attendances to the prison, and the extent to which some of that care could more effectively be provided in-house (eg - administration of Intravenous Fluids/ Antibiotics);
- reviews of Death in Custody enquiries;
- adequacy of provision for Social/elderly care;
- Serious Untoward Incidents (SUI's) concerning Health.

4.3 Education, Learning & Skills; Purposeful Activity; & Resettlement

4.3.1 As noted in the previous annual report (2014-2015), the Board was constrained in delivering a more detailed analysis and reporting of aspects of the prison due to a lack of available members. Whilst this began to be remedied throughout the current year as new members joined, it must be noted that it was only in the last quarter of the year that sufficient numbers of adequately trained, inducted and informed members were available to resource the coverage and reporting of this area in any detail. Consequently, this year's report for this area will attempt to lay down the foundations for on-going future detailed reporting.

4.3.2 The Board have made a deliberate decision to review and report on the areas of Education, Learning & Skills, Purposeful Activity and Resettlement together as one 'themed' area. Not only is this in the spirit of the more focused new IMB annual reporting approach, but is also indicative of the Prison's approach at Wakefield, where the nature of both prisoners and regime is somewhat different from many other establishments. This alignment allows us to do justice to the work currently being undertaken, and the assessment of its successes and challenges.

4.3.3 In relation to the particular Wakefield context, the following salient points should be noted:

1. the long term nature of Wakefield's population requires that one of the major tasks here is to counteract the potential 'institutionalisation' of prisoners on exceptionally long determinant sentences or tariffs, thus driving an increased need for high quality and meaningful activity;
2. the age of population in Wakefield: the average age is 48, and 48% are over 50 with a significant number of prisoners also above 'normal' working retirement age;
3. 45% of the population have mental health issues and a significant proportion of the population require regular healthcare services either because of this or the age factor or both;

4. 90% of the population have literacy levels below Level 2, and 80% have numeracy levels below Level 2. In many cases this can be an obstacle which must be overcome before a prisoner can access other resources offered (or at least basic educational skills training must run concomitantly).
- 4.3.4 During 2015, HMP Wakefield introduced a new landmark strategy for Resettlement, Reducing Reoffending and the creation of a Rehabilitative Community. Within this approach, a series of 'Progression Pathways' for prisoners were established. Amongst these, Employment Learning & Skills was identified as a High Risk pathway (given its potential to prevent the programme being successful). Consequently this area is recognised as paramount in enabling Wakefield's prisoner population to access the necessary qualifications and personal development that would encourage long term rehabilitation and resettlement. Essentially this pathway covers the following aspects: Education, Functional Skills, Literacy, Numeracy, Vocational Skills, Additional Education, Open University, Work, Gym and Library.
- 4.3.5 Reflecting the analysis of this Report, the Board has given two members defined responsibility for this particular pathway, and will report on its impact, success and challenges going forward.
- 4.3.6 To date the anecdotal evidence the Board has seen would suggest that significant progress has been made, but obviously with such a large scale change, there is still plenty to aim at and achieve. Prisoners' general feedback to the Board over the year has largely been positive regarding most aspects of the Pathways strategy. It is notable that each of the Pathway strands has a designated 'prisoner representative' who attends all meetings and is instrumental in both decision making for their area and subsequent actions and briefings to the population in general.
- 4.3.7 Wakefield Prison has a purpose built Education Department which focuses its attention on the significant proportion of the population who have basic skills needs. It also provides progression into Business Administration, ICT, Creative Arts & Catering as well as offering support to a small foreign national population. Probably the most crucial aspect and one of the key targets is to provide support for prisoners to be able to attain levels of ability that enable them to access Offender Behaviour Programmes – a vital necessity for Wakefield
- 4.3.8 The department works in partnership with a number of external providers including Manchester College, Wakefield Library Service, National Careers Service, a writer in residence, musician in residence, yoga teacher, Wakefield LEA and a number of other voluntary and community groups.
- 4.3.9 For the year under report, the Board has not received any adverse feedback from prisoners on the scale or scope of the education offer, nor have there been any notable applications relating to this area. The Board fully intends to engage with both staff and prisoners in the year ahead to ascertain a much deeper understanding and knowledge, given its importance to the Wakefield population.
- 4.3.10 The prison has a fully furnished gym including gym floor, equipment room and classroom. With 48% of the population being over 50, it offers a number of opportunities over and above a 'standard' gym environment, including prescription exercise, physio sessions, cardiac care sessions, weight related sessions and elderly sessions.
- 4.3.11 As with Education, the Board has had no negative feedback about this area nor applications received and is of the opinion that there is a high level of practical

support and usage of these facilities and programmes. Again the Board expects to have more time in the year ahead to fully appreciate how this area integrates especially with the needs of our older population.

- 4.3.12 Wakefield has 12 workshops including Contract Services, Textiles, Welding, ICT, Braille, Print, Woodwork, Catering & Waste Management. In general, partly due to the long term nature of the inmates here, most prisoners do want to be able to work and look for meaningful, productive work wherever possible.
- 4.3.13 During the course of the reporting year there have been a few issues to note around this area, although the general direction of travel has been positive and much improved upon the position reported in previous years - especially last year, which suffered from workshop closures and relocations.
- 4.3.14 Issues noted by the Board during this year have included the difficulties of securing sufficient places in workshops for prisoners at certain times, especially Cat A's with their additional security requirement. We also received a number of applications relating to the particular work assigned to a prisoner, where they would 'prefer' a different role. In general, most of the complaints we receive relate to the cancellation of workshops where 'tutors' may be off sick or the prison is awaiting appointment of a new tutor, or to workshops where the prisoner view is that the work itself is of a poor quality or in short supply (particularly within the contract services workshops).
- 4.3.15 As a Board we note that the identification and sourcing of quality work contracts particularly for the practical and contract workshops appears to be difficult and/or intermittent in duration. Apart from looking at the Prison's own approach, we are concerned and unsure as to how much support is forthcoming from central bodies such as MOJ/NOMS, and whether best practices are being shared around establishments. It is an area to which we intend to give some focus in the coming year.
- 4.3.16 In relation to earlier comments, it should be noted that some workshops such as textiles and braille require higher levels of education and/or security. The elements of health and safety, team working and vocational skills all come into play, hence the importance of working to improve the literacy and numeracy levels of those prisoners who may not be immediately able to access a workshop of their choice, due to an inability to meet the necessary criteria.
- 4.3.17 Notably there is a small core of prisoners who will not engage with education. This has been apparent in a number of applications during the year to the Board concerning refusal of a prisoner's 'preferred choice' of workshop.
- 4.3.18 In relation to the older age profile of Wakefield, it should be noted that retirement for prisoners is at 65, but all prisoners are able to continue to work after this age if they so choose or to go 'part-time' if they prefer. Activities for retired people in the prison is addressed in the health section of this Report.
- 4.3.19 The Board notes that during the course of this year, some of the MOJ/NOMS reporting of percentages of prisoners in work appeared to show Wakefield at a disadvantage compared with other establishments in terms of its higher 'retired' population. The Board understands that this has now been corrected, which will be of assistance to us as we monitor the reality of those who should be recorded compared with actual on the ground attainment.

4.4 **Safer Custody**

- 4.4.1 Wakefield is generally considered by the Board to have a calm environment, despite its challenging population mix, and changing population profile which influences the number of prisoners who say they feel safe.
- 4.4.2 Statistics, observation and verbal feedback from Wing representatives to determine how safe the prison feels were utilised to monitor:
- ACCT Documents;
 - Deaths in Custody;
 - Recorded Acts of Violence.

The number of incidents reported are relatively low, however it is noted that a small number of certain individuals can create misleading trends due to their repeated actions. Attacks on staff are well documented, and the use of force when necessary is considered by the Board to be appropriate and well managed.

ACCT Documents

- 4.4.3 The documents are sampled by Prison staff at random and are generally found to be of a satisfactory standard. A common omission however is the signature of the person on the ACCT. The number of ACCTs is pleasingly low and it is again noted that a few individuals account for a significant proportion of the total number. We will continue to monitor the quality of the documents.
- 4.4.4 It is important that the training target levels are achieved for anyone who may have access to the documents – in particular the need to maintain sufficient ACCT Assessors. The ACCT reviews that have been observed have been to a good standard with all the relevant parties present.
- 4.4.5 It is noted that some documents involving challenging individuals over a period of time can become unwieldy due to the copious amount of information contained within them.

Deaths in Custody

- 4.4.6 Due to the increasing age of the prison population it is not surprising that the number of Deaths in Custody is rising. The Board has observed the good work carried out by staff in dealing with multiple deaths in a short period of time and acknowledges the excellent work carried out by the Family Liaison Officers. The reported deaths have all been due to natural causes.
- 4.4.7 Due to the increasing number of deaths by natural causes the Board is concerned that the current protocols are working as effectively as possible, and will continue to support any improvements which can be made, for example in the length of time taken for an inquest.
- 4.4.8 The Board will continue to monitor the effects of a long stay in F Wing segregation. It is pleasing to note that the number of people on long stay is being addressed and positive steps have been taken to ensure that people are relocated wherever possible. People in segregation can be challenging, and the Board acknowledges the professional conduct of staff involved with the more difficult cases.

4.5 Segregation, Care & Supervision, Close Supervision

- 4.5.1 As noted above, the Segregation Unit and Close Supervision Centre (CSC) are both housed in the same Wing, which is separate from the other general Wings. Re-roofing and general upgrading of the building was completed during the last year which has led to a better environment. Wakefield CSC as well as housing full CSC prisoners, also acts as an assessment unit for other High Security establishments.
- 4.5.2 In order to ensure effective monitoring of this unit, the Board has allocated two members with particular responsibility for the oversight of the CSC, involving regular contact with management and Staff, including attending review meetings.
- 4.5.3 The Board considers that the Wakefield CSC unit is well managed and whilst under pressure, works in a positive and caring manner. Most, but not all prisoners require an SO and 6 Officers to unlock. This strict regime requires a regular rotation of Staff. Facilities include a gym, and whilst the prisoners share these, they have no contact with each other. The food is served individually from the servery, which the Board witnesses. CSC prisoners are given a chance to speak to the IMB should they wish to. A recent ruling regarding the length of time which can be spent in Segregation has resulted in prisoners attempting to stay beyond this period in order to facilitate a transfer out of Wakefield.
- 4.5.4 Demanding prisoners were a challenge to the Segregation Staff during the reporting period. The Board would like to express appreciation for the excellent management of these challenging prisoners.

4.6 Residential Services (including accommodation, food, catering and kitchen)

Residence

- 4.6.1 Wayfinders and Enablers continue to make an impact. They show great enthusiasm and man the information desks on all Wings providing advice on any concern about prison life. The aim for the future is to encourage prisoners to manage their own sentence and progress. To this end a Personal Achievement Booklet has recently been introduced to enable prisoners and Staff to record progress. For those who choose to use these booklets, it is hoped that Staff will encourage them. The Board will monitor this with interest.
- 4.6.2 The Personal Officer Scheme has made a disappointing start. Some prisoners report that Officers do not write up reports. Some Officers comment that there is not enough time or computer time to report. It is hoped that there will be an improvement in this system and the Board will monitor progress.
- 4.6.3 Recreation provision on the Wings includes snooker and pool tables and so far no progress to repair these has been made since the last report. The Board is pressing the Company concerned to complete the necessary security forms.
- 4.6.4 Outside recreation includes cricket and football. There is also a well-used Gym. The four main Wings and Segregation/CSC hold approximately 740 male prisoners. All cells have a washbasin, toilet and are single occupancy. Some cells are adapted for disabled prisoners and are included on the main Wings. Disabled prisoners are allocated carers to assist in collecting meals. There are approximately 20 wheelchair users and carers are instructed on the safe use of wheelchairs.

Kitchen

- 4.6.5 The Board receives few complaints about the food provided, and is in general very satisfied with performance. Menus are varied and alter with the seasons and religious festivals. At each servery fresh fruit is available and provision made for various diets. The vegan options have improved since a prisoner with an interest in vegan diets has been included in the kitchen team. Comments books on the Wings are under-used, and so a monthly meeting has been introduced with Wing reps and kitchen staff. Items discussed vary from portion sizes to requests from prisoners. The kitchen, now 3 years old, functions well. Food is transferred to the Wings in heated units and the temperature is checked before serving.

Visits

- 4.6.6 On-line booking is well used. Four Family days a year, two with children, are appreciated by visitors and prisoners and are well attended. Refreshments in the Visits hall is good, including items requested by visitors. Staff regularly make themselves available at Coffee mornings in the Visits Centre where visitors can discuss any queries or problems.

5. BOARD STATISTICS

Recommended complement of Board members	20
Number of Board members at start of the reporting period	8
Number of Board members at the end of the reporting period	11
Number of new members joining within the reporting period	5
Number of members leaving within the reporting period	2
Total number of Board meetings during reporting period	12
Average number of attendance at Board meetings during period	7.7
Number of attendances at meetings other than Board meetings	107
Total number of visits to the prison (including all meetings)	341
Total number of applications received	222
Total number of segregation reviews held	30
Total number of segregation reviews attended	30

APPLICATIONS TO THE BOARD BY NUMBER & SUBJECT

CODE	SUBJECT	2012/2013	2013/2014	2014/2015	2015/2016
A	Accommodation	21	11	15	16
B	Adjudications	5	1	12	6
C	Diversity related	7	12	7	7
D	Education/employment/training	29	15	17	14
E	Family/visits	7	8	12	9
F	Food/kitchen related	1	5	3	3
G	Health related	15	37	20	12
H	Property	17	25	38	32
I	Sentence related	7	12	7	11
J	Staff/prisoner/related	21	5	14	17
K	Transfers	11	6	6	6
L	Miscellaneous inc. Conf Access	30	59	69	89
Total number of applications		171	196	220	222

APPLICATIONS TO THE BOARD BY % SUBJECT

CODE	SUBJECT	2012/2013	2013/2014	2014/2015	2015/2016
A	Accommodation	12.28	5.61	6.82	7.21
B	Adjudications	2.92	0.51	5.45	2.70
C	Diversity related	4.09	6.12	3.18	3.15
D	Education/employment/training	16.96	7.65	7.73	6.31
E	Family/visits	4.09	4.08	5.45	4.05
F	Food/kitchen related	0.58	2.55	1.36	1.35
G	Health related	8.77	18.88	9.09	5.41
H	Property	9.94	12.76	17.27	14.41
I	Sentence related	4.09	6.12	3.18	4.95
J	Staff/prisoner/related	12.28	2.55	6.36	7.66
K	Transfers	6.43	3.06	2.73	2.70
L	Miscellaneous	17.54	30.10	31.36	40.09
Total number of applications		171	196	220	222

END OF REPORT