



Independent Monitoring Board

**Lindholme
Immigration Removal Centre**

Annual Report for the Period

1st February 2010 to 31st January 2011

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Statutory Role of the IMB

The Prisons Act 1952 and the Immigration and Asylum Act 1999 require every prison and IRC to be monitored by an independent Board appointed by the Home Secretary from members of the community in which the prison or centre is situated.

The Board is specifically charged to:

- (1) satisfy itself as to the humane and just treatment of those held in immigration removal centres.
- (2) inform promptly the Secretary of State or any official to whom he has delegated authority as it judges appropriate, any concerns it has.
- (3) **report annually to the Secretary of State on how far the immigration removal centre has met the standards and requirements placed on it and what impact these have on those held in the centre.**

To enable the Board to carry out these duties effectively its members have right of access to every detainee and every part of the centre and also to the centre's records.

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Section 3 Description of the Immigration Removal Centre

3.1 The Role of the IRC

Lindholme Immigration Removal Centre is run by the Prison Service on behalf of the United Kingdom Border Agency.

The Centre holds detainees awaiting decisions on their immigration status and possible removal.

Also held are a number of ex Foreign National Prisoners. At the start of the reporting period they formed approximately 60% of the population but this has gradually decreased to 35% of the current population.

The centre is operated under a Service Level Agreement between the Prison Service and the United Kingdom Border Agency in line with Detention Service Standards.

The Centre aims to promote the necessary criteria for a healthy establishment and is essentially a safe and respectful facility. It pays due regard to the following:

Safety – detainees are held in safety and with due regard to the uncertainty of their position

Respect – detainees are treated with respect for their human dignity and the circumstances of their detention

Activities – detainees are able to be purposefully occupied while they are in detention

Preparation for release – detainees are able to keep in contact with the outside world and are prepared for their release, transfer or removal

Certified Normal Accommodation and Operational Capacity

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3.2 The Centre

Lindholme Immigration Removal Centre occupies the buildings and site of the Officers' Mess at the former RAF Lindholme Airfield. Following conversion work the Centre was opened in July 2000 for 112 detainees but has been increased to accommodate 124 detainees. New buildings were erected which now provide an activities centre, a fitness suite, a library, reception facilities and a visits area.

The Centre comprises two residential units with accommodation based on two floors with 28 rooms on each. Each room has a television and a secure locker. Each detainee has a key to his room and can move freely about the landing areas at all times. On each floor there are toilets, showers, kitchenettes and 24 hour access to telephones.

The central area linking the two wings has a dining room, servery/kitchen, communal lounge, recreation room, laundry room, mosque, chapel and a health care suite.

There are also 2 rule 40 rooms for care and removal from association purposes. These are only used when absolutely necessary. They do need refurbishment and UKBA have been asked to undertake an independent review to assess the modifications needed to meet appropriate standards.

The grounds are spacious, well maintained and provide a pleasant setting for the detainees. There are outdoor seating areas and a large outdoor chessboard. There is a large sports field for football and cricket.

3.3. Agencies and Contractors delivering Services

There is a permanent UKBA Contact Management Team based at the Centre.

Immigration Advisory Service.

Purposeful Activities and Education are provided by the Manchester College.

At the start of the year the Health Care was commissioned from Doncaster Primary Care Trust and the nursing provision was through SERCO Health. From August 2010 healthcare and mental healthcare have been provided by the Nottinghamshire Healthcare Trust.

Mitie Cleaning Services

3.4. Voluntary Organisations providing Assistance to Detainees

1. DAVID - Doncaster Branch of the Association of Visitors

This group provides volunteers who support detainees by visiting individuals. They also contribute to Safer Detention Meetings.

2. Legal Services Commission.

This service is provided by local solicitor firms who visit twice weekly and liaise with detainees by appointment.

3. International Organisation for Migration.

This organisation visits on a weekly basis and deals with voluntary assisted return programmes.

4. The Red Cross

Section 4. Executive Summary

4(a) Particular issues requiring a response from the Minister

1. Ex Foreign National Prisoners

The Board would wish to highlight *again* its concern at the numbers of ex foreign national prisoners having served their sentences and now held as detainees in the Centre.

We are pleased to note that during the reporting period there has been a percentage reduction from 60% to 35% of our current population. This is encouraging. We would hope that every effort continues to be made to resolve the immigration status of prisoners whilst they are in the prison estate.

However the 35% of our detainees who are ex foreign national prisoners do still create a demand on the detention estate for places not originally designed for this purpose. This particular group of detainees may have the expectation of accessing higher levels of education, training and the enhanced facilities experienced in the prison estate. The Centre does not have such provision.

Additionally and unfortunately some of these detainees do bring with them some aspects of prison culture. However the experience of the staff at Lindholme enables this to be managed effectively with successful strategies being used to encourage a positive integration.

Will the Minister comment?

2. Detentions over 6 months.

Whilst recognising that some detainees have specific difficulties, which hinder effective processing, we would draw to your attention that during the reporting period, on a monthly basis, there can be a considerable number of detainees having spent over 6 months in the Centre.

This can cause anxiety and problematic reactions such as food refusal and threats of self harm in some instances.

We would draw to your attention the lengthy stays of the following 3 detainees.

Detainee	Overall stay in Detention (Days)	First detained	Detention in Lindholme (Days)
A	1147	12.12.2007	361
B	657	14.04.2009	6
C	623	19.05.2009	183

(See Table 1 - Page 17)

The Board is pleased to observe an overall decrease in the lengths of stay during the reporting period but would like to stress that there is still a need to further improve administrative processes in dealing with immigration status issues in both prison and detention centres. This concerns the Board.

Will the Minister comment?

3. Security Clearance.

The Board recognises the necessity and wisdom of individual security clearance for each of its members. We are pleased to note that the time taken to obtain security clearance for its new members has improved marginally. The same problem is reflected in the appointment of staff. If security clearance is lengthy then potential employees and potential Board members may find this process overlong and opt to choose other work opportunities or other types of voluntary work.

This has been particularly noticeable in the recent recruitment of nursing staff. This has resulted in the Centre being without a nurse on occasions.

Will the Minister assure us that every effort is being made to address and further improve the administrative process?

4(b) Other issues of concern.

Healthcare Provision

From August 2010 the provider has been NHS Nottinghamshire Healthcare Trust. There is a joint contract in place for Lindholme Prison and Lindholme Immigration Removal Centre. Unfortunately there has not been clear clarification of services and funding specifically for the IRC. Meetings and discussions have been ongoing and it is hoped that these difficulties will be resolved and form part of the new Service Level Agreement between UKBA and the Immigration Removal Centre.

The Board recognise the complexity of issues involved but do feel that the time taken to reach some definite outcomes has been inordinately lengthy.

The Board recognises the additional work and dedication given by the Centre Manager who has been involved in driving forward the agenda with the Primary Care Trust Partnership and in championing equality of service for the IRC Centre. Her input is invaluable.

What happens to healthcare in Immigration Removal Centres when the PCT's are abolished?

2. Staffing Numbers

In comparison with other Centres Lindholme, proportionally, has fewer staff which places a greater burden upon them and means that they have to multi task. It is often difficult for staff to be allocated facility time to manage a specialist role as they have other routine duties to perform. This can result in them being over-stretched. There is no clerical support at all and most unusually none available for the Centre Manager. This clearly impacts on performance and restricts areas of development and good practice.

We would stress that the staff are committed and that they bring a conscientious and professional approach to all they do.

Again the Board recognises that funding will be an issue. In spite of having excellent staff there is a limit as to how much a small staff can achieve.

4.(c) Overall Judgement

The Board feels that the Centre is well managed and provides a safe environment for the detainees. The Centre should be congratulated on the relaxed atmosphere created by both the Immigration and Centre Staff and on the way the detainees respond to this.

The staff are adept at anticipating any possible sources of conflict with detainees and any small incidents are dealt with promptly, professionally and with compassion.

There is a very positive approach which has regard to safety, respect and purposeful activity for the detainees. Visitors comment on the very pleasant ambience of the centre. The relationship between the staff and detainees is excellent with mutual respect and courtesy being very evident. They understand the concerns that many detainees have at the prospect of being returned to their home countries and they handle this with sympathy and sensitivity. The staff is professional, open and cooperative in working with the Board and facilitating their enquiries.

The Board would wish to congratulate the Centre Manager and all staff for their dedication and hard work.

Over the last 18 months the Centre Manager has been involved in two large pieces of work which have taken up a great deal of her time. The first has been the design of an expansion plan and the second has been the drawing up of a SLA between the Centre and the UKBA. It was hoped that the expansion plan would encompass and satisfy the recommendations made by the Chief Inspector of Prisons following the 2009 Inspection. In the current financial climate it would seem that the expansion plan is unlikely to go ahead.

Whilst accepting the appropriateness of many of the 2009 recommendations it does appear that some improvements cannot be achieved without a substantial cash injection, particularly with regard to facilities and staffing numbers. Given the present economic climate and the budget restrictions it is proving difficult and certainly a challenge for the Centre Manager to achieve the “gold standard” target she would deserve.

Therefore there remain some areas, where progress has not been made. It is hoped that the new SLA will address these issues.

The Centre Manager tells us that the appointment of a dedicated Security Manager and a full time Welfare Officer would make a noticeable difference and would enable significantly more of the inspection recommendations to be addressed.

The Board would endorse the introduction of these two additional posts and would request that serious consideration be given to this staffing issue.

The cost would appear to be miniscule in comparison with the estimated cost of implementation of the Expansion Plan

In January 2011 another HMIP inspection took place and their initial feed back has been noted by the Board. We wait for their full report

Section 5. Areas that must be reported on

5(a) Diversity

Whilst there have not been any reported problems or difficulties the Board is aware that the Diversity and Equality Committee have met only infrequently often due to the unavailability of senior staff and the prolonged and unavoidable absence of the Religious and Cultural Affairs Manager. However the start of the year has seen the steer necessary to re-launch this committee. On the 10 January a Diversity Day was held. This enabled staff to examine issues and to identify a more positive approach. There is recognition that a new over-arching scheme is needed together with a need for strategic oversight and a more professional approach. The five main strands of the policy will be Race, Religion, Disability, Sexual Orientation and Age.

The Board hope that this will go from strength to strength and feel that this is an area that they would like to monitor more closely over the coming year.

The Religious and Cultural Affairs Manager is highly visible in the Centre and detainees find him very approachable.

There has been a very positive response to the requests from detainees for multi cultural, multi ethnic and multi religious events to be held.

The cross- cultural contributions from staff and detainees have been encouraging.

Over the year celebrations have included Eid, Birthday of Guru Gobind Singh, Chinese New Year, Holi, Easter, Naw Ruz, Baisaki, Africa Day Buddha Day, Diwali, Ramadan and Christmas. These events have incorporated special feasts, prayers and services. All detainees and staff are regularly invited to share in celebration activities.

Faith

Places of Worship/ Prayer rooms are equipped appropriately and are well used by detainees. There is a mosque, a chapel and other recreation rooms for multi faith use. Regular visits are made by the Imam and Ministers of other faiths to speak with detainees and to arrange and conduct their religious observances. All regular services are publicised.

There are still difficulties in accessing a Buddhist minister.

Race Relations

The staff and detainees interact well together and the Board is not aware of any complaints. Detainees are an integral part of most meetings and are invited to attend and participate in Amenities, Safer Detention and Diversity meetings.

Multi lingual posters explain access for detainees to language /interpreter facilities, complaints procedures, and access to IMB members, healthcare and other information. Detainees are monitored by ethnicity and nationality and accommodated appropriately.

Big Word is being used but needs further embedding.

5(b) Purposeful Activities and Education

The Activity and Education Centre provides purposeful and enjoyable education based subjects and activities seven days per week. There are 11 permanent members of staff with 5 others for extra cover when needed.

85% of the detainee population voluntarily attend the centre on a weekly basis totalling 6000 hours of guided learning and supervised activities over the year.

IT

Detainees are encouraged to undertake qualifications which are externally accredited. The department has a new range of workbooks in different languages to support learning. On Tuesday evenings there is a special session available for small groups with very limited English skills and those who are complete beginners to enable them to gain IT skills.

ESOL 1. is based on 5 Core Curriculum skills, Transport, Health, Family, Food and Shopping and House and Home. All learners are assessed and their progress continually monitored. In house qualifications in Speaking, Listening, Reading and Writing are regularly achieved. ESOL 2. study is for advanced learners. Victim Awareness, Psychology and Mental Health Issue courses have recently been introduced to widen the range of topics. Detainees find these of great support in coping with everyday life in the centre.

Inductions

A tour of the whole centre is made and is supported with a power point presentation on a daily basis for all new arrivals. Detainees are welcomed by staff in each area and are given detailed information to assist them during their stay. A specially designed booklet in many languages is handed out. This does include details of the role of the IMB and access to the IMB. Currently the staff are looking at ways of improving and simplifying the information given.

Music

Keyboard and guitar lessons are available and in house qualifications are awarded. Instruments are provided for detainees to practice in their own rooms. There are opportunities for detainees to create and record their own music.

Art

Art is provided on 2 days per week. The curriculum concentrates on covering cultural and religious celebrations. It provided paintings for the Visitors' centre and the main building. Craft, modelling and embroidery are also enjoyed by the detainees.

Activities

Activities continue to progress and develop through an improved timetable of fitness and general activities. Suggestions from detainees are welcome. The purchase of a wider variety of sports equipment and gaming consoles has provided further interest. Africa Day Football Trophy and Diwali Cricket Cup were very competitive and well attended events.

In the summer months badminton and basketball are introduced. The cricket wicket has been upgraded.

Religious and Cultural Celebrations

The centre hosts and staff assist in the organisation of a wide range of events throughout the year. All detainees are encouraged to participate.

Staff find that attendance can vary. They try to produce programmes which appeal to the needs and interests of detainees. They are very flexible and happy to take up any suggestions for new activities. The incentive scheme is used to encourage attendance.

The Board feels that the Activities Centre provides a stimulating, respectful, friendly and safe learning environment which encourages integration. The Board would wish to congratulate the staff on this achievement.

5(c) Healthcare and Mental Health

The urgent resolution of contractual clarification and completion of the SLA agreement between the prison and the UKBA are paramount to delivery of this service.

The Healthcare suite is staffed by nurses from the Lindholme Health Centre and for most of the year there has been a dedicated nurse available. Healthcare is accessible from 8.00am to 8.00pm daily and detainees can call in at times to suit themselves, rather like a "drop-in" centre. To assist the staff there is a screening tool in 21 languages.

Doctors attend for surgeries between 08.30am and 09.15am on each weekday. Detainees requiring consultation with the doctor are usually given appointments the next day. Surgeries are attended by different doctors.

On arrival all detainees are seen by the nurse who carries out a full and comprehensive healthcare assessment and a first night risk assessment

The actual healthcare room is small, lacks ventilation and is rather cramped. The sink in the healthcare room should be replaced with one that meets infection control guidelines.

The Board is pleased to note that foundation mental health training is currently being provided for the staff on a rolling programme.

There are improvements in that as far as possible the Centre has had a dedicated nurse and there is now greater provision for access to mental health, dentistry, optical services, physiotherapy and out of hours doctors. Additionally there is now one contract holder rather than 11 previously designated. However the recruitment of nursing staff has been delayed due to the lengthy vetting procedure.

5(d) Safer Detention

There are Violence Reduction, Suicide and Self Harm and Death in Detention policies in place. There is a Safer Detention Coordinator and regular meetings are held.

This officer has to carry out the dual role of violence reduction coordinator and suicide and self harm prevention coordinator. This is an important role and facility time is imperative to enable him to carry out specific work for safer detention.

The 2 Rule 40 rooms are just adequate, functional and safe but not a suitable location for vulnerable detainees.

They are only used when absolutely essential and then for the shortest time possible, often less than 24 hours. During the extreme cold weather they were too cold for occupation and the prison Care and Separation facility had to be used on one occasion. An additional heater has now been installed. They have been used 30 times during the reporting period

The Board considers the Rule 40 rooms in their present condition are not fit for purpose.

Over the reporting period there have been 16 ACDT documents opened. Detainees are fully assessed and monitored and may then be transferred to another establishment where there are 24 hour medical facilities available.

Detainees say they feel safe and there is no evidence of bullying. It is hoped to introduce a peer support scheme.

The Centre Manager has commenced a programme of training which has included speakers from asylum support centres, external stakeholders, IOM and local UKBA to advise on the immigration process, thus helping staff to understand the complexities faced by asylum seekers and detainees.

This is a new and ongoing programme and one which the Board feel is most worthwhile

The Board would endorse the need for facility time to be made available.

Section 6. Comment on other areas of the Centre

Canteen

DHL is the provider and the system appears to be working well. The canteen list is extensive and there is provision for specialist religious artefacts and related goods to be available. The list is reviewed every 3 months. Detainees do feel that the prices are high.

DHL are hoping to expand and the centre manager has flagged up for discussion with them the possible provision of a shop. Detainees would prefer to have a shop facility which could be open each day for purchases and thus negate the need for pre-ordering through a canteen list. A dispensing machine is available for small items of confectionary and drinks.

Catering and Kitchen.

The kitchen supervisor endeavours to produce a variety of dishes designed to meet and reflect the culture and preferences of the population at any one time. Detainees do work in the kitchen and are encouraged to introduce popular recipes from their countries of origin and to assist in their preparation. It is hoped that some health and hygiene training could be made available for those detainees wishing to work in the kitchen

The kitchen supervisor has received many compliments on the variety of menus produced and in particular for the provision of special dishes for cultural and religious celebrations. The Board appreciates the flexibility of the staff in adopting different working hours to accommodate certain festivities.

These occasions are very much enjoyed and savoured by the detainees. Other visitors also comment on the appetising dishes produced. Their favourable comments are seen in the "Food Comment" book. There are plans to introduce an annual food survey.

The Fitness Centre is fairly well equipped and many detainees enjoy this facility. The centre is small and access is limited to 20 places per session. The staff are enthusiastic and offer induction courses and cardio-vascular workouts. It is open during the core day, Monday to Sunday and run by Sports and Games trained staff, with additional sessions run on some evenings and weekends by qualified activities staff. The Board is aware that detainees would like a free weight area but unfortunately the building design is not suitable. The large sports field caters for football and other games. This facility is very popular

Paid Employment

Detainees are invited to participate in the paid employment scheme. Up to £14.00 per week can be earned if detainees combine basic, work and incentive payments.

There is a range of some 22 jobs available including kitchen, gardens, cleaning work and one off special projects. There is always a waiting list for those wishing to take part. Financial resources limit the number of positions available which is a pity.

Library

The library provides a pleasant and welcoming environment which is well used by detainees. The detainees have access to books in different languages and newspapers in many languages. Immigration and legal information can be accessed on the computers. We note that there is still no internet access available.

Additionally there are games, jigsaws and other activities. Detainees can borrow videos, DVDs and players for use in their rooms for 24 hours.

The library has limited opening hours and is not in use during the evening or weekends. Sadly due to occasional staff shortages the librarian has been placed on other duties which has meant the facility has had to be closed from time to time.

Reception

The reception area is pleasant and well decorated. Notices and instructions are placed around the walls and along with explanatory leaflets are in several different languages.

The staff are friendly and sympathetic when dealing with detainees. On arrival they are seen and assessed by a nurse.

Fingerprinting takes place and there are now x-ray facilities for property.

New arrivals are linked with another detainee who has the same language and cultural background. Hopefully this reassures and assists the new arrival to integrate comfortably into the Centre. The Religious and Cultural Affairs manager also follows up and meets with all new arrivals. Within 24 hours a new detainee is given an induction programme which includes a full tour of the Centre.

Telephone Communication

There are land line telephones on each landing. These telephone rooms need to be ventilated and most certainly need to be decorated as there is some graffiti which is inappropriate and offensive. Refurbishment is needed and hopefully will be completed by April 2011.

Most detainees now have their own mobile phones, either on loan or purchased from the Centre. This has significantly reduced the pressure on use of the land lines which are more expensive.

Additionally the use of mobile phones does allow detainees to maintain contact with family, friends and legal advisors and they have freedom to use at times convenient to them.

Internet Access

Internet access is available at other private centres but as yet is not available at Lindholme and other prison linked centres. This is being addressed and a decision is awaited. It does seem to be most unlikely as the cost may be prohibitive.

UKBA Contact Management Staff -Immigration Matters

This office has an Executive officer and 3 other staff.

It is recognised that detainees are anxious about their immigration status and the fact that they do not know what is going to happen to them. To address this, there are daily surgeries where, following a written request, the detainee and immigration staff can meet within 24 hours to discuss issues. Additionally there is a monthly progress report to up date the detainees on the progress of their case.

There is a monthly vehicle check which covers cleanliness, on board food provision, camera facility, access to complaints forms, completion of logs and availability of comfort breaks. These are essential checks and help to ensure that detainees are travelling in vehicles of an acceptable standard which meet specified requirements.

It is the Board's impression that casework is progressed and well managed.

Complaints

From January 2010 Lindholme IRC has adopted the UKBA Complaints' System as used at other Centres. This appears to be a robust system. The UKBA staff process complaints from detainees in a most effective manner and deal with them efficiently and within the specified time limits.

During the reporting period there have been 14 complaints which is a considerable reduction from the 31 reported last year. They cover catering, medical, property and transport issues.

The UKBA staff also has representation on Amenities, Centre Management, Race Relations, Safer Detention and Security meetings.

The UKBA staff is always helpful to the Board in responding to their enquiries. The Board feel the team are conscientious and very efficient.

Visits

The visits area is spacious and pleasantly appointed. It has a children's area, a baby changing facility and access to tea/coffee making facilities.

Visits can be made on any day between 09.30 and 16.00. Visitors cannot stay over the lunch period. The IMB do talk with visitors and have a positive feedback from them. They find the area comfortable and the staff welcoming.

A video link facility is available and is situated in the Visits Centre. The Welfare Officer supervises its use. Links are made to the Bradford, Birmingham, Manchester Courts. This appears to be operating smoothly and certainly reduces transport movements.

There are three private rooms for legal visits and a facility for closed visits.

Section 7 The Work of the Independent Monitoring Board

At the start of the reporting period there were 12 members. One member of the Board has resigned and her contributions were valued and appreciated. One new member has been appointed. This now leaves 12 active members. The Board feels that to operate effectively it will be necessary to look towards recruiting a further 4 members.

As part of the matrix rota system members visit the Centre each week and 2 members cover other meetings including Amenities and Chaplaincy and Safer Custody. Visits are recorded and discussed at Board meetings with the Centre Manager.

IMB members make a point of checking vehicle and journey details whenever their visit to the Centre coincides with transport arrivals and departures.

The Board has hosted visits from the Board members of Moreton Hall, Ranby and the Northern Area Short Term Holding Facilities.

A member of the Board attends the Forum meetings in London. This provides a platform to raise issues common to many of the Detainee Removal Centres and to have the valued and much appreciated access to the UKBA Director and, if appropriate, to the Minister. In connection with this 3 pieces of work have been undertaken. This involved the collection and collation of data to give a snapshot of issues across the estate and included information on longest staying detainees, temporary admitted detainees and completion of IS91 forms.

The Board handles applications from the detainees. A special secure mail box is available for detainees to post applications to see the IMB. This is checked on every visit and the IMB respond to these requests promptly. They will also deal with complaints taken "on the hoof". There have been 5 postal applications during the year.

Code	Subject of Application	2010 / 2011
A	Accommodation	0
B	Adjudications	Not Applicable
C	Diversity related	1
D	Education/employment/training	0
E	Family/visits	0
F	Food/kitchen related	0
G	Health related	1
H	Property	1
I	Sentence related	0
J	Staff/detainee related	0
K	Transfers	1
L	Miscellaneous	1
	Total number of Applications	5

The Chairman and Vice Chairman attended Forum Meetings, other special meetings and training seminars.

Members have attended the Annual Conference and appropriate Training Courses.

The Chairman would like to record his appreciation of the work and contributions made by all members.

Board Statistics for the Reporting Period
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Board Statistics	
Recommended Compliment of Board Members	16
Number of Board Members at the start of the reporting period	12
Number of Board Members at the end of the reporting period	12
Number of New Members joining during the reporting period	1
Number of Members leaving within the reporting period	1 (resigned)
Number of attendances at meetings other than Board Meetings	30
Total number of visits to the IRC (including all meetings)	129
Total Number of Applications received	5
Major Incidents Attended	0

Table 1

Occupancy Statistics for the Reporting Period February 2010 - January 2011

Figures not available *

Month	Average Occupancy	Ex Foreign National Prisoners	Detained over 6 Months 2010	Detained over 6 Months 2011
February	120	*	*	*
March	110	66	*	21
April	117	79	34	22
May	117	67	34	23
June	116	75	32	25
July	121	73	33	22
August	113	55	28	27
September	113	56	28	24
October	118	45	28	19
November	112	42	30	16
December	103	43	25	17
January	106	43	25	19

Other Statistics for the Reporting Period February 2010 - January 2011

Month	ACDT Opened	Self Harm	Use of Rule 40	Use of rule 42	Assaults
February	0	0	0	0	0
March	2	2	4	1	1
April	0	0	1	0	1
May	1	1	4	0	3
June	1	0	1	0	0
July	0	0	2	1	0
August	1	0	3	0	0
September	4	0	3	0	0
October	2	0	3	0	0
November	2	1	5	0	0
December	0	0	2	1	0
January	1	1	2	0	0
Total	14	5	30	3	4

Glossary

ACDT	-Assessment, Care in Detention and Teamwork
CLAIT	-Computer Literacy and Information Technology Skills
ESOL	-English for Speakers of other Languages
ILO	-Immigration Liaison Office
UKBA	-United Kingdom Border Authority