

By subjecting all those subjects, at the mercy of their keepers, to extreme harsh punitive regimes, knowing that it is detrimental to all. More so those with mental conditions! And in the crucial critical periods. Leading up to their impending release, all agitated!

Now read the following measures and extremes which. I had gone to. To receive HELP!

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Patient Name	Christopher Binse
CRN	[REDACTED] 43517
Date	11/3/11
Time	1650pm
Incident (please provide a brief description of the incident/reportable event)	<p>CHS saw patient on floor of cell and buzzed for patient to respond. Patient stated he could not move and code black called.</p> <p>Patient found on floor, states he has no sensation below neck, besides L) knee. Patient states he head butted twice and fell to floor.</p> <p>Patient states he can feel top moving when touching, nil other sensation found</p>
Outcome -	

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AMBULANCE TO HOSPITAL CAT SCAN SKULL INJURY.

I began running up to Perspex interior door of cell and crashing my head up against it.

I was literally bagging my head up against a brick wall and still getting nowhere!

As a result of my actions. I became unconscious. Knocked out being too passionate in the process, semi paralysed needing to be taken to hospital and have cat scans done.

So what were my actions all about? Why did I engage in such erratic disturbed acts?

INTERNALISING ALL THE ANGER, FRUSTRATION BOTTLED UP INSIDE!

¹⁸ Prison medical reports.

I WAS LITERALLY GOING CRAZY MAD, OVERCOME WITH ANXIOUSNESS

IN THE LEAD UP TO MY IMPENDING LOOMING RELEASE, THAT I WAS STILL BEING HELD IN A MANAGEMENT UNIT, SOME SIX MONTHS OUT FROM FULL TIME RELEASE. ALL ANGRY AND RESENTFULL AS IT BREEDS!

I SHOULD HAVE BEEN IN A MEDIUM IF NOT MINIMUM. NOT STILL IN SLOT!

Acute Mental Health/Psychiatric Assessment Form
To be used for the purpose of those prisoners requiring acute/at risk assessment

DATE 11/3/11 Call Received: 1150 Time Risk Behaviour Identified: 1110

At Risk Status on Referral	Psychiatric Outpatient <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
On S2 watch	Admission/Reception <input type="checkbox"/>
Charlotte regime	Unit <input type="checkbox"/>
Referral Person [REDACTED]	St. John's/St. Thomas <input type="checkbox"/>
	Other <input type="checkbox"/>

Reason for Referral:

Was banging his head on wall of cell.

Problems Identified by Patient:

Needs not being met.

Date 11/3/11
Time 1650pm

DEPT OF JUSTICE VIC.
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Incident
please provide a brief description of the incident/reportable event)

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STV ST. VINCENT'S MELBOURNE

RISK REVIEW PROGRESS NOTES

NAME: BINSE, Christopher Dean

CRN: 43617

DOB: 07/10/1968

DATE: 12/13/11

TIME: 0930HRS

12/13/11

Attempted to review Christopher in St John's obs. cell. Christopher was banging his forehead on the window pane, called his name for attention, just looked at me and said 'I have nothing to say to you'. Staff attempted several times to talk to him but he declined, continuing to bang his head on the pane. He did so for about ten minutes while staff was trying to get his attention. Plt to manager on cell - Christopher to be reviewed by [redacted] when [redacted] comes for ward round. Christopher had stopped banging at time of writing the entry. Plt to continue to attempt [redacted] to him.

DEATH NOTICE RELEASED UNDER FOI

ST. VINCENT'S MELBOURNE - PRO

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READ THE MEDICAL REPORTS ALL ON THE RECORD.

"THE TRUTH DON'T LIE." "THIS IS A REAL STORY BE TOLD!"

"ALL I EVER WANTED WAS HELP TO PREPARE ME FOR RELEASE THAT'S IT!"

THIS ABUSE LITERALLY DRIVING ME MAD. 11 MARCH 2011.

Acute Mental Health/ Psychiatric Assessment Form doc dated 11/03/ 2011 at 16.45 hours. Reason for referral. - "Head injury (minor laceration) "when Christopher charged at his cell wall" "in a protest at frustration about his situation". "Problems Identified by Patient". - "Frustrated at prolonged period in management", "he equates to solitary confinement", **"when he wants to be in a pre- release programme to prepare him for release", which may be in 6/52 time. "Charging at wall an expression of frustration"** "unable to stop present injury". Psychiatric History. - **"Denies psych history"**. tho admits cocaine use- just general life issues. Seen in RPN of 2/3/11. Where he expressed "belief he was being set up to fail" "as happened last time released straight from Charlotte management to freedom". Denies SASH issues but reception assessment on patients own report, lists hunger strike & ingestion of foreign objects" to prove a point".

Acute Mental Health/ Psychiatric Assessment Form doc dated 11-12/03/2011. Psych Review. Called by St Thomas RN to asses Christopher who had earlier today (aprox 16.45). "Sustained a minor laceration to top of his head and subsequently claimed neurological symptoms from this, as a result of repeatedly charging at the walls of his cell". "On introduction Chris smiled at question of "what's happening" & jocularly described having 'too much momentum to stop himself hitting the wall and "beating his head against a brick wall" Literally & figuratively. Asked about? "Chris described

¹⁸ Prison medical reports.

frustration at prolonged period in "management"-"kept in isolation from other prisoners when he is very much wanting to have access to a pre-release programme & post release support established before his release", possible in as little as six weeks he says. Chris described a series of "broken promises" of progression through different unit prior to expected release, possibly due to unknown considerations privy to the Serious Offender Management Unit in Sentence Management. Christopher stands confidently, with unwavering eye contact, gives clear coherent & fluent account of his issues, **"denied psych history"** other than just normal life issues and cocaine use, & laugh occasionally during interview somewhat at himself & somewhat challenging "us" "to come up with a solution to his problem" succinctly put as "being set up to fail" Which he also used in RPN Review on 2/3/11., and as "happened on last released straight to freedom from "Management" "Denise SAH & psych issues" but reception assessment from past patient-reported "hunger strike" previously and ingestion of foreign objects to prove a point" Which Appears to be the case currently as well. Depression "+" ? Schizophrenia" **are also mentioned in history, 'but no signs or symptoms of either, evident or elicited in current presentation'**. "Behaviour appears openly manipulate due to inability to negotiate a more satisfactory pathway to release", **"while his need for some sort of supportive pre-release programme appears real"**.

St Vincents Melbourne- Progress Notes doc dated 12/03/ 2011. (2) ENTRY'S MADE. 09.30hrs.

Attempted to review Christopher in St Johns obs cell Christopher was banging his forehead on the window bars, called his name for attention, just looked at me and said "I have nothing to say to you". Staff attempted several times to talk to him but declined, continuing to bang his head on the bars. He did so for about ten minutes while staff were trying to get his attention.

St Vincents Melbourne- Progress Notes doc dated 12/03/ 2011. (2) ENTRY'S MADE. 11.30hrs.

Reviewed for file. Not "receiving?" management issues. "But not delusional". "No evidence of psychotic disturbance. Denies any? Of self-harm. "Feels frustrated he has not been relocated to Fulham" for rehabilitation re "institutionalisation".

St Vincents Melbourne- Progress And Special Examination Sheet doc entry dated 10.45hrs, 13/03/ 2011. "Spoke to Christopher this morning in his cell at St Johns at 10.30hrs **"Christopher stating he has been in a management unit for over two years and has recently started banging his head deliberately for the purposes of focusing attention on this matter"**, **"Christopher concerned that due to his extended time in management he is at high risk of re-offending when released"**. "Christopher is using deliberate self-harm to focus attention on this situation in order to change his placement and be transferred to Fulham Prison".

St Vincents Melbourne- Progress and Special Examination Sheet doc (3) entry's dated 14/03/ 2011.

10.30: Chris moved in St Johns and remains on S1 in obs cell 2, 'he presented settle easily engaged' naked a blanket rapped around him and a small superficial laceration to his forehead, Chris report frustration with " Long periods" in "Management" units and **"feels it will not help" with his "rehabilitation" and lead to him "re-offending" when released. Chris reported the only way he felt he could get "help" was to self-harm through "banging his head,"** 'P.T.D'. ? Spontaneous delusional disorder armorial, normal speech, good eye contact, denied any current SASH ideation and "express future goal when released from prison".

1413/11 "A nil concerns this day pt pleasant /co-operative during all interactions". Port Phillip Prison Modified Risk Management Plan doc dated 22/ 03/ 11. **"Weeks later"**. Accommodation.-**"Opting to remain in Ob cell", "Can transfer to normal cell"**. Obseravtion.-"4 Meaningful conversations per day". Discussion Notes. "Chris has remained settled on the unit". "He is adamant that he will stick to his plan of respecting staff" and not acting out/ harming. Chris denies current SASH ideations. He is able

to guarantee his safety. "Plans to continue his protest"-"remaining in the Ob cell in canvas". "Has been offered to return to his normal cell" and "clothes have been handed back to him" Reduce to S3.¹⁸

"PROTESTING LITERALLY BANGING MY HEAD UP AGAINST A WALL FOR HELP!"

THE MAJOR OFFENDER UNIT POLICY DISMISS WITH COMPLETE SCORN.

WHO DOES IT HURT & EFFECT BY THIS UTTER IGNORANCE IN CONDUCT

NOT JUST THE INMATE, BUT EVERYONE HE COMES ACROSS IN SOCIETY

THE INMATE "DOES NOT DIFFER", "THEY TRANSFERS IT TO ANYBODY".

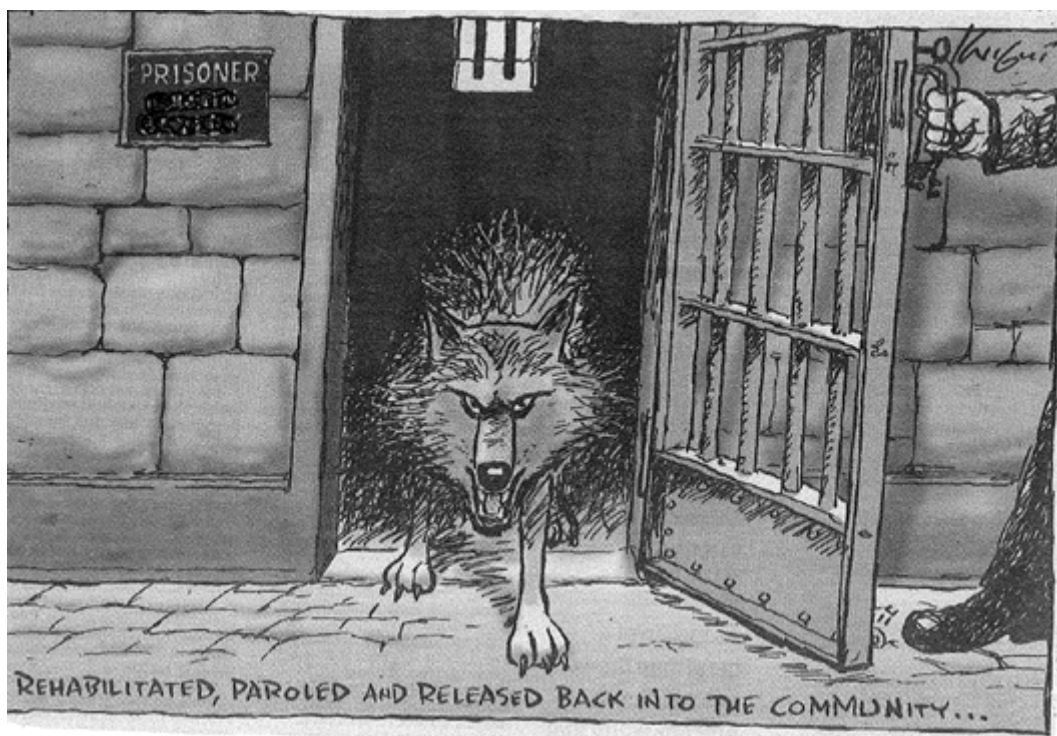
TELL ME WHICH INMATE WHO HAS BEEN RELEASED FROM MANAGEMENT

WHO HAS NOT GONE ON TO RE-OFFEND NAME SUCH PLEASE?

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU PUT A DOG IN A CAGE TORTURE HIM FOR AGES? DON'T LET HIM OUT.

POKE HIM WITH STICK, THEN RELEASE HIM ON STREET. FIRST PERSON IN COMES INTO CONTACT

"GUARENTEED HE BITES. TRANSFERS ALL THAT PENT UP ANGER AND HATE TO SOCIETY NOW!"



THIS PICTURE ILLUSTRATION TAKEN FROM THE HERALD SUN NEWSPAPER.⁵ I FELT FITTING!

My case is sad indeed and was not one of a Major Offender slipping between the cracks at all or flying under the radar, but fully aware of, done nothing genuine to assist to assimilate to society.

¹⁸ Prison medical reports.

⁵ Mr Knight, re- Herald Sun

BUT TO THE CONTRARY FOR THAT MATTER. "REFUSED ME ALL HOPE AND PLEA'S OF."

"WHERE IS MEANINGFULL ACTIVITY, IN ADDRESSING MY MENTAL DISTURBED STATE?"

I was subject to INDEFINATE solitary confinement. From reception to release, turned out "disturbed dysfunctional & damaged." Not just on (1) occasion, over (3) decades now, There are others too! To be released from Charlotte Unit at Port Phillip Prison, from solitary. Charlotte the worst place in the state, a scathing attack and rebuke from in Ogloff report. This ups the ante even further of M.O.U. M.O.U. were aware of it and done nothing to prevent it (or) constructive to assist me! But feed an already disturbed being even further. "Starved of true real meaningful help to adapt to society." "That is the case nobody can say anything less, the evidence proves this!"

NEW I WAS A HIGH RISK RATE OF RECIVDSM, AND DONE NOTHING TO HELP REDUCE THIS FACT. COMPOUNDING MATTERS. IS HOW MAJOR OFFENDER OPERATES AND CARES FOR COMMUNITY!

Nobody likes to see (or) hear, but. M.O.U HAD buried me in a solitary cell. "Muted!"

That I was compelled to undergo and participate in weekly ongoing counselling sessions with a Major offender appointed clinician for the course of both terms of custody. Yet in the last few months before I was released it had all stopped and nothing set in place! Denied to continue with ongoing counselling support, post release as I had requested.

CLEARLY NOT ADHERED TO (OR) GUIDED BY IN MY CASE (OR) THE MANY UNTOLD OTHERS.

That Prison Management recognise that being in isolation units for extended periods is not healthy and no longer send inmates directly back out into general population. But send them to a semi-management unit, in order for inmate to gradually adjust. To the sudden shift in dynamics. As are fully aware inmates become overwhelmed by such sudden shift in surrounds and have difficulties in adapting to the sudden change in environments in coping skills needed to survive. Yet all this Policy normally followed for internal transfer within Prison. To avoid breaches of security and good order of prison, shunned and ignored in my case. From one world being interned to another released into society on the last (2) occasions. From Charlotte unit with no buffer unit to adjust to at all and expected to survive. Given that I was identified as a high risk Major offender and at greater risk of re-offending. And kept in solitary confinement, basically warehoused with little or no access to any real and practical programmes to better help and assist me in my Pre/Post transition back into society and reduce the high risk at recidivism.

(THAT I HAD DESPERATELY PLEAD FOR ALL ON FILE AND WELL DOCUMENTED FOR THAT MATTER).

That was most probable and likely to occur when unable to cope or adjust to, with the extreme shift in dynamics. Institutionalised after becoming expelled from such environments lived in. For the better half of my life on earth, overwhelmed by it. Dysfunctional, I had found it hard to adjust or cope in the flawed high expectation to succeed in the community. When such programmes and opportunities for such cases, less than my very own do exist. A travesty of Justice and a damning indictment on this Prison System in Victoria. In selective selection in just who can and does receive help and who can't. And whom is set for failure and doom. Those set for doom, filling the newly built jails. Not as the major offender manual states. Greater needs greater resources applied to those identified as a Major offender inmate. In my case totally absent in when arrested and charged.

It was me the bad guy. A by- product of M.O.U.

I experienced extreme difficulties as a result in the transition back into the community.

Released with lack of hope. Lack of self-worth lack of self-esteem. Lack of confidence. Lack of direction. Lack of vision. Lack of support. De-sensitized. Warehoused in an un-normalised environment for indefinite periods. No care (or) consideration at all for my documented medical

ongoing psychological needs, lack of stability disturbed indeed. "More profound case upon release true." Instead of fixing me (OR) US. We are being warehoused, my condition completely ignored.

SERIOUSLY SPEAKING. IT IS WELL RECOGNISED (IF) INMATE IS SETTLED, THEN "THE CHANCES IMPROVES!" "THAT IS WELL DOCUMENTED AND RECOGNISED IN REDUCING RE-OFFENDING"

"WHY DOES MAJOR OFFENDER UNIT SHUN THIS LOGIC AND REALITY I ASK?"

IS IT NOT THE CASE THEY ARE GIVEN DUTY TO INMATES WELFARE AND CARE?

"INMATES. LEFT WITH A SENSE OF HOPELESSNESS AND HELPLESSNESS NO GOOD".
THEY NEED TO BE CALMED BEFORE RETURN TO THE COMMUNITY AND STABLE TOO.

OTHERWISE NOT STABLE. NOT SETTLED. WILL GO ON A SELF DESTRUCTIVE PATH!

IS THIS IN THE BEST INTEREST'S OF THE COMMUNITY REALLY "HOW SO I SAY"?

Page 70 L20 -21 His Honour: Has he been housed under those conditions previously?

Page 70 L22 - 25 Mr Holt: He has. He was under those conditions not long after he first went to Pentridge as a 17 –year – old In H Division and right through his history of incarceration in Victoria and New South Wales - - -

Page 70 L26 -27 His Honour: He has been a prisoner for the 28 of the last 33 years, hasn't he?

Page 71 L23 –26 Mr Holt: He's simply been - the word institutionalisation was possibly made for Christopher Binse in the terms of years and the nature of incarceration.

Page 72 L21 –26 Mr Holt: which are a voluminous record of a lifetime spent in custody commencing at an age where it might probably be said that nobody ought to not be in custody, or at least not in those conditions.

Page 75 L30 – 76 L10 Mr Holt: that there are substantial down sides essentially and Mr Binse understands this is very much a two edged sword, the material he has placed before Your Honour, and he understands my submission in support of it is very much a two edged sword. It's been a matter clearly of advice and instruction. What he says is he was never ready to be released when he was released. He was – again I'll take Your Honour to some specific references shortly – he was making it very clear to prison authorities before he was released that he didn't consider that he was well enough prepared to be released.

Page 82 L29- 83 L1 Mr Holt: I should note, Your Honour, that very, very, very early in the piece for Mr Binse the professionals who were involved with him in the prison were noting pretty serious concerns about the impact of confinement upon him.

Page 156 L31- 157 L4 Mr Holt: and I'll just refer Your Honour to some page references in the depositions, 2251, 2263 – was saying, "he doesn't want to go back to goal, he'll walk out armed.

The life I've got left is not a life because I'll be in a management unit. I'd rather be dead."

Pamela Lynn Mathews evidence Page 159 L27- 31- Mr Holt: But could you assist us, please, just at the outset, with this: how different was Mr Binse on the occasion that you interviewed him for this report pretty recently, from his presentation to you in 2012?

Pamela Lynn Mathews evidence Page 160 L27-29 - Mr Holt: Would you describe for us please the difference from your perspective between his presentation and mental state in 2010 versus when you saw him this time--- okay.

Pamela Lynn Mathews evidence Page 162 L7 -19 Mr Holt: In this current interview, well, in the two current interviews, Mr Binse was very, very agitated. He would become fixated on a topic and couldn't move from it. He was circumstantial, so he would talk around and around and around it, um, his speech was very, very rapid. He was at times crying, other times leaping from the chair quite agitated and moving around the room or acting out something that had happened. Um, at times his speech was just so rapid that I couldn't keep up on the computer, and it – it was, he was clearly, um,

thought – disordered and agitated and emotionally labile and not the same person that I spoke to in 2010. Then the stress associated with his legal matters just tip him over the edge.

Pamela Lynn Mathews evidence Page 163 L22 -28 Mr Holt: Those secure environments in management facilities? --- In various sorts of management facilities. What is the impact, firstly generally speaking, and then I'll ask about Mr Binse specifically, but what is in your professional opinion the sort of psychological impact that one can expect from those very secure environments, especially over a long period of time?

Page 164 L1-8 His Honour: What do you mean by a secure environment? --- My understanding of the current secure environments is that there is a small cell, there is a small – and this is the (indistinct) unit at the Melbourne remand centre. There is a small cell, there is a very small yard with security wiring over the top and there is no long vision. You can only look up in that respect, so there is no horizon and there is a small gym area you can use on your own.

Pamela Lynn Mathews evidence Page 165 L15 - 166 L2 He was in solitary confinement, Your Honour, and it's noted by a psychologist in that period of time that his mental state was very, very disorganised and she recommended that conditions be relaxed and there was this constant theme throughout the prison records of Mr Binse decompensating. He is literally at times delusional, thinking – he's got kinaesthetic delusions, he believes he's got something in his ear, it's a kinaesthetic delusion, So there is various times where he is severely decompensated and in the more recent records that go up to June last year, there are also concerns about his mental state. it is a constant, repetitive theme throughout all his records in regards to being incarcerated in these types of units.

Pamela Lynn Mathews evidence Page 167 L6 - 10 Mr Holt: What is Mr Binse's capacity, in your opinion, to be able to cope with release from a custodial environment, a management environment in particular, directly into the community?---it's – I'm surprised that he managed to stay out as long as he did.

Pamela Lynn Mathews evidence Page 169 L6 -28 Mr Holt: for some individuals that even short periods of, um, security settings can impact upon their mental state. We know, Ms Mathews, from the material that was received yesterday, that at least initially, on the face of that material, Mr Binse will continue to be held at Acacia Unit in a small cell with a small run –out area he will be able to access between one and three hours per day. What is your professional assessment based on your longitudinal history with Mr Binse, particularly your most recent assessment, as to the likely impact on him psychologically of (a) the prospect of that, and (b) the reality of it? --- Your Honour, I have very grave concerns that Mr Binse continues to, um, express last resort thoughts, and I have very grave concerns that he will kill himself by one means or another. And so I – at this stage I don't anticipate him seeing out a long sentence, because I think he will kill himself. But were he to be incarcerated in such environments for a long time, he is only- his mental state is only going to continue to deteriorate. And his capacity to, um, survive in the outside world at a point of release is going to be further limited.

Pamela Lynn Mathews evidence Page 178 L3 -7 Mr Chatwick: Not specifically, no, because he was not – in both interviews he was – he was not settled or well. Um, so it was very, very difficult – they were very, very difficult interviews.

Pamela Lynn Mathews evidence Page 181 L13 -23 Mr Chatwick: Hopefully this time there is some perhaps an earlier start to try and rehabilitation and hopefully the past three times he's been released he's literally been turned out on to the street with no support. Hopefully this next time around there is some sort of support plan and that doesn't happen again. My concern about these environments is that they are dehumanising and we treat people as less than human, they behave as less than human and as part of rehabilitation he needs to be skilled in ordinary day life things. Cooking, managing himself, all of those things.

Pamela Lynn Mathews evidence Page 182 L8 -11 Mr Chatwick: Mr Binse, when he was released, I think we can all agree that it's appalling to release a prisoner into the community with no support whatsoever?--- To have it happen three times in ten years is a failure of duty of care.

Page 193 L14 -17 His Honour: There's a logical disconnect, in my view, in locking someone up in isolation because of mental concerns. It seems to me that it'd be far more likely aggravate then mitigate the mental health problem.

Page 204 L25 - 29 Mr Holt: One of the things that's critically important to Mr Binse is for there to be an understanding of how poorly prepared he says he was, and its redolent throughout his statement, he says. He says remains so.

Page 205 L4 -9 His Honour: I think it's fair to infer, from the use of the word "appalling", by the prosecutor, that there is – and you'll recall in the context in which he used it yesterday – commonality at the bar table that it was absurd to simply open the door, bundle this fellow out onto the street and say "good luck".

Page 205 L10 -11 Mr. Holt: Precisely so. Not just absurd, but for the third time.

Page 205 L12 His Honour: Yes. **Page 205 L13 -20 Mr Holt:** In terms of that history. But it is a doubled - edged sword. It's a doubled - edged sword that Mr Binse, on my instructions, wishes us to wield, which is that he says, through us, that the circumstances in which he has been held and the lack of pre- release preparation and bundling him straight out onto the street created, as he said in the last two pages of his statement, "a ticking time bomb". That is what we are instructed to say.

Page 205 L27 -31. In the sense that Mr Newton described, in 2006 before Judge Rizkalla, dealing with someone who's institutionalised as Mr. Binse requires one to take a profoundly different approach than one might otherwise take.

Page 216 L5 -9 His Honour: Yes. I've said what I have to say about it. I just don't understand it. It's not fair to the community and to it's not fair to him that he be just bundled out the door with no support or supervision with good luck.

Mr Holt: Page 235 L9 -16 there's an irony in the material that Your Honour has seen that Pamela Mathews refers to particularly at p.10 of her report, going right through to the Professor Ogloff review. It makes clear, unsurprisingly, that long term confinement in these sort of circumstances means people behave like this. The irony then is that we stand up and say "well, if you just behave better, we'll move you" - - -

Judges' comments Page 235 L17 -19 His Honour: Or, "You're behaving badly, I'll continue to punish you by keeping you in solitary confinement", and it becomes a self- perpetuating cycle.

Mr Holt: Page 235 L20 -22: There is no greater indication or illustration of that than this case, and I can't take it any further than that. If the court pleases, those are my submissions. ²¹.

Now notes taken by Police negotiator during siege, reflective of my own brief discussions had with him.

²¹ Supreme Court of Victoria from dates of 28th -30th May 2014. Plea submissions Before His Honour Justice T. Forrest

2100 = Briefing
EL KAD Discussed

2149 = Answer
Pain in head
I'm a machine

²² HAVE A PAIN IN MY HEAD, & "I AM A MACHINE." M.O.U. FED DIET, US VS THEM MODEL!

"RATHER BE SHOT, THAN GO BACK TO ISOLATION/JAIL."

NOT GOING BACK TO JAIL "BURIED ALIVE IN MANAGEMENT". – I had made comments to Prison staff, upon reception on the 18th December 2008, that I had hoped the police had shot me, then to return back, to the impending looming ahead indefinite periods of isolation awaiting me ahead!

²² Siege Police negotiators notes taken May 2012.

Action Plan
Following the entry of the scores, clearly indicate the prisoner's level of risk and relevant action.

MALES

Category	SITUPS Score Range	Tick one box only	Action Taken
S1 - Immediate risk of suicide or self-harm	26-50		
S2 - Significant risk of suicide or self-harm	21-25	✓	Refer to P.
S3 - Potential risk of suicide or self-harm	16-20		
S4 - Risk factors present or history of risk or suicide or self-harm, but not currently at risk	11-15	14	
Low	0-10		

FEMALES

Category	SITUPS Score Range	Tick one box only	Action Taken
S1 - Immediate risk of suicide or self-harm	32-50		
S2 - Significant risk of suicide or self-harm	24-31		
S3 - Potential risk of suicide or self-harm	17-23		
S4 - Risk factors present or history of risk or suicide or self-harm, but not currently at risk	15-16		
Low	0-12		

Comments: Please fill out this section if you have any additional comments about the prisoner that may be relevant to his/her management and treatment.

PRISONER IS VERY FEAR AND DEFEATED. CLAIMS TO BE NOT EATING AND WANTS TO FLEE AWAY AND DIE. WISHED HE WAS DEAD WHEN ARRESTED.

Signature (Assessing Officer): [REDACTED] Date: 19. 2.2018

TIME OF REFERRAL TO M.H.P. : TIME SEEN BY M.H.P. :

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"RATHER BE SHOT, THAN GO TO JAIL" THREATS TO SHOOT POLICE.

left, he said. He said the life - he said, even to the policeman, "The life that I've got left is not going to be a life, 'cos I'm gonna be in a management unit, and it's gonna be for a long time," and he won't be able to handle that. So he'd rather - he'd rather be dead.

DETECTIVE SENIOR CONSTABLE QUINNELL:

Okay.

¹⁸ Prison medical reports.

that's when I - I, sort of, had that conversation with him and said, "Please just hand yourself in, don't go outside armed, don't do anything to the house, promise me nothing's going to happen to Pauly's house. Just do the right thing," you know. And that's when - yeah, he couldn't promise me that, and yeah, basically - basically said goodbye, basically.

DETECTIVE SENIOR CONSTABLE QUINNELL:

Okay. So how - how did he suggest to you that this was going to end?

LORETTA COLLIER:

He basically said what he was saying all day, pretty much, that he's not gonna go back to jail, he doesn't wanna go back to jail, and he's gonna walk out there armed, and he wants the police to fire at him, and I said to him, "The police aren't gonna fire at you, only if you fire at them," and yeah, he basically said that's what he wants to do. He wants - he wants to fire - fire at them so they can fire at him. He wants them to shoot him.

DETECTIVE SENIOR CONSTABLE QUINNELL:

Yep.

LORETTA COLLIER:

He wants to die 'cos he doesn't want to go back to jail.

LORETTA COLLIER:

His intentions from when I left the house, his intentions are that he was gonna take - take the police on, go outside, un-, y-, armed. Sorry, armed. Yeah. And that he would start firing, so then they can fire at him, because if he goes out there unarmed, they're not gonna fire at him and he's gonna go to jail, and he doesn't want to go to jail.

DETECTIVE SENIOR CONSTABLE QUINNELL:

And this is information that you conveyed to the - to the police when you first came out of the house, is that right?

LORETTA COLLIER:

Yeah, yeah - - -

DETECTIVE SENIOR CONSTABLE QUINNELL:

Now, is there anything that you think that police can do to avoid that situation?

LORETTA COLLIER:

No, no, I don't think so.

DETECTIVE SENIOR CONSTABLE QUINNELL:

Why is that?

LORETTA COLLIER:

Because when Chris puts something in his head, it's like cement. He won't budge.

DETECTIVE SENIOR CONSTABLE QUINNELL:

Do you think, knowing Chris, that - - -?

LORETTA COLLIER:

I don't think he will budge.

LORETTA COLLIER:

Nothing. The phone calls were very short because he didn't have much battery and I couldn't find the charger, so the phone - the phone calls were basically, like - you know, like, "G'day mate, yeah, you know, I've got meself into a little bit of shit here, you know, into a bit of a pickle," sort of type thing, you know. They're on the other end saying, "Look, Chris, don't do anything stupid," and he was just basically saying, like, "Look, we've got plenty of photos, mate, you know, you've been a good mate, there's heaps of photos of us, and take care, I love ya," sort of - type thing. So they were the sort of conversations that he was having with whoever he was ringing.



and ring my mum and dad, and get them to ring this number?" His number, the mobile number. I said, "Cos I haven't got no access." I said, "I've - I haven't spoken to no one and I really need to speak to my family and that," and that guy said, "Yeah, cool." So that's when - straight away, my - my brother - actually, I had my brother there, too, the one that was here, he rang, and he even said to Chris, "Look, man, w-, what are you doin'? Come on. I know you're gonna go in jail and I know it might be a few years, but, you know, we - we're here for you." Everyone kept sayin' the same thing to me today, you know. "Don't go out there armed, do the right thing, everything will be peaceful, just go out and surrender," you know, "Come on, don't - don't start thinkin' silly things," and - and he said the same thing to my brother. He said, "It's either left or right" - - -



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DETECTIVE SENIOR CONSTABLE QUINNELL:

Okay.

LORETTA COLLIER:

He wants to die 'cos he doesn't want to go back to jail.

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DETECTIVE SENIOR CONSTABLE QUINNELL:

Okay.

DETECTIVE SENIOR CONSTABLE WATSON:

And when we arrived at the police station before, we went out the back for a cigarette - - -?

LORETTA COLLIER:

Yes.

DETECTIVE SENIOR CONSTABLE WATSON:

When we were out there, you mentioned something that was just a little disturbing. You said that he - you said something about a conversation he'd had with Chris, and you've mentioned something in relation to where he had said to you something about two police dying.

LORETTA COLLIER:

What's that, sorry?

DETECTIVE SENIOR CONSTABLE WATSON:

DETECTIVE SENIOR CONSTABLE WATSON:

Chris had said something to you, is that right, about some sort of conversation he had when - - -?

LORETTA COLLIER:

He - he - he - yeah, he - he was basically saying to me that when he goes outside - - -?

DETECTIVE SENIOR CONSTABLE WATSON:

Yep.

LORETTA COLLIER:

He's gonna go outside armed, and he'd - at least, you know, two would go when he starts firing, you know

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OK, all right. What was – when was the first occasion that you actually made visual contact with me? ---It was sometime shortly after approximately 2.10 a.m. on - - - The final hours, the final moments? ---That's correct. Not before that, you never seen me before that? ---Nah. And – you hear – come out – I – from the side of the house and did I have anything around my head or anything like that? Was I masked or - - -? ---I don't recall if you had anything around your head. No towel round or anything like that? ---Oh perhaps, I don't recall that. Did you hear me, did you hear me (makes coughing noises)? ---I heard coughing yes. All right, and the front lawn, lot of lights – like the MCG actually – you had big stands there with the lights there yes? --Yeah, heaps of lighting. And there was the armoured personnel vehicle out front too? ---Yes. And that's where the officers inside launched their arrest, the assault, from that vehicle – they were actually behind I think they had like – I dunno – those like bullet-proof shields sort of thing? Were you carrying any of those? ---I don't know, I don't know. What sort of weapon were you carrying, man? ---I was carrying a 12 gauge less lethal shotgun. So you had the beanbag rounds? ---That's correct. OK, and you confronted – seen me – you've seen me – did you realise that I had a – were you aware that I had a ballistic vest underneath? --- No. I had some sort of jacket though covering it, yes? I was wearing some top sort of thing yes? -- That's right. OK and I have a weapon in my hand at all? ---Yes. Do you know what sort of weapon? ---It was a silver revolver. Would that be it? ---Could be. It was recovered on the front lawn? ---I believe so. OK, and do you see on the footpath there some sort of silver item appears to be a handgun, you see that? ---Yes I do. OK was that the weapon that was in my possession at the time? --- I believe so. It wasn't there before though, was it? ---Not that I noticed no. All right, so Photo 2 – same booklet, is that appear to be in the gutter there some sort of jacket, some clothing and on the – the nature-strip ballistic two-piece vest? ---Yes. Is that what I was wearing? ---Yes. And would that have been where I was arrested – that location sort of thing? That spot - - -? --- Yes it is. - - - OK, on the street. And – OK – now do you know if that weapon was loaded at the time? - --I don't know. I pointed it around, waved it around? ---Yes you did. Clearly visible to the officers --- Yes you did. No officers shot? ---No. OK, but there was plenty of – there was a number of maybe half a dozen police officers in that area, a good half – how many you reckon – I'm not sure?---There were several police there. Probably about ten, more than ten? ---In what vicinity? In that area the front scene – you know, the - - -? ---Numerous. Sorry – they called out to me, "Surrender to stop". I ignored the officers' commands, yes? ---Yes. They called out to me on a number of occasions to, "Stop, drop the weapon"? ---Words to that effect yes. OK, and I ignored these demands, yes. Did I drop the weapon? ---Yes you did. Was it after I was shot on that day or - - -? ---No it was before. OK, so I surrendered. Did I drop the weapon? ---You dropped the weapon. OK, all right – and then I was shot? Yes? --Yep. Yes you were shot after that that's correct. Six times? ---Not by myself, no. OK but I was shot six times do you know? ---OK. And they were in quick succession, or then two – three and then pause, and then another two – three or just an intense volley? ---Well I can describe what I did, but I don't know what other people did. All right, and you shot me at all? --Yes. And how many times, do you know? --Four. Four? ---Missed once. Missed once? Man you gotta go back to the training man. And how close were you? ---15 metres. 15 metres? That's a bit of a distance? ---An estimate, I'd have to look at the photos, I'm not too sure. OK and they were upper body? ---Yes. OK, all right, no head shots, no? All right, did they – were they imbedded in my ballistic vest those shots, or did they bounce off – or what was the - - - ?---I didn't locate any during the search so I assume that they bounced off. OK, all right and I was – did I – "Drop the weapon, drop the weapon" I ignored the demands, and said to me on a number of occasions, eventually I decided – I dropped the weapon, then I'm shot, OK – six times – OK, yes? ---No. No? What happened? ---You were told to drop the weapon, you dropped the weapon, the revolver in the front of the premises. Then you staggered around and then motioned back towards the revolver, bent over to pick it up – which was when I fired the first two shots. So I went – so I've dropped it, and then I've gone back for it? ---Gone back,

that's correct. OK, and that's when youse opened up? ---That's correct. OK all right and then I've what – I fell to my knees? ---I don't recall you falling to your knees. I dropped, kinda like dropped to my knees sort of thing or did I – how was I? –I gave you further instructions to lay down on the ground. OK, did I comply? ---After several instructions, you lay down. OK and that's when I was taken into custody? ---That's correct.¹¹

Page 225 L28- 226 L6 Mr Chatwick: Your Honour, graphically Mr Binse being told repeatedly drop the gun, drop the gun" and the bean bag fire and the description as is contained in the opening where he comes out with the gun, drops the gun, but then reaches for it again, is shot with two bean bags and then reaches for it another time. This time, does pick it up, and there is more rounds fired at him. He drops it again, which causes him to drop to the ground and the arrest is effected. What's In Mr Binse's mind at that time - - -

Page 226 L7 HIS HONOUR: It's pretty clear what was in his mind.

Page 226 L8 Mr Chatwick: Yes.

Page 226 L9 HIS HONOUR: **This was a suicide attempt.**²¹

SUICIDE / SELF HARM	
Prior Self Harm:	No / Yes
<input type="checkbox"/> Gunshot	<input type="checkbox"/> OD
<input type="checkbox"/> Hanging	<input type="checkbox"/> Slicing
<input type="checkbox"/> MVA	<input type="checkbox"/> Other
Family History:	No / Yes →
Current Self Harm	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ideation expression	
<input type="checkbox"/> Ideation; denies intent	
<input type="checkbox"/> Some intent / ambivalence	
<input type="checkbox"/> Clear intent	
Details/1	Wanted police to kill me. "lots going on"
Comments	Denies all other attempts despite Hx. Recommend S2 until further review.
Protective	NO S/H OVER 17 NOW
Factors	Recommend S2 until further review.
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MENTAL STATE ON RECEPTION: (Mark applicable box and circle relevant Sx)	

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¹¹ Melbourne Magistrates Court Wednesday 12Th March 2013.

²¹ Supreme Court of Victoria from dates of 28th -30th May 2014. Plea submissions Before His Honour Justice T. Forrest

¹⁸ Prison medical reports.

24. Mannerisms and Posturing	Unusual and bizarre behaviour, stylised movements or acts, or clearly uncomfortable / inappropriate postures.	DEPT OF JUSTICE VIC RELEASED UNDER FOI
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MENTAL HEALTH SUMMARY / FORMULATIONS

Reception - High hostile reception.

Easily engaged, responsive, matter of fact. Good eye contact, little flat, reports he is tired and coming down off ICE. Daily wear. Reports being constantly under the influence of ICE during recent surge. (in) speech, clear & coherent, nil STD, reports paranoia and r/halluc through ICE use. He states that he wanted the police to kill me. Currently reports he wished the police had killed him "lots going on", currently reports "i'm settled" "i'm over it now" states he has nil SASH plan or ideation, ambivalent re protective factors - recommend S2 & P3 until further review. Currently denies paranoia and perceptual abnormalities. Ambivalent in relation to current mental state and risk, smiling at times however flat in affect. Mood "ok" Plan P3 - S2 - Review at next location - Monitor SASH.

Reception screening completed by:

NAME: [REDACTED] SIGNATURE: [REDACTED] DATE: 25/5/12

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ABOVE ARE MEDICAL REPORTS FOLLOWING MY ARREST FROM THE SEIGE INCIDENT. EVENTS OF 25TH MAY 2012.

I HAS SOUGHT OUT SUICIDE BY COP, WANTING THE S. O. G. TO KILL ME. RATHER THAN. TO RETURN BURIED ALIVE IN CEMENT, A QUICK PAINLESS ENDING OPPOSED TO THE INFINITE GRUELLING SOLITARY AHEAD. SO DID "TONY LOGUANCIO", HE TOO "WAS MAJOR OFFENDER INMATE." HE TOO WOULD RATHER BE DEAD! THEN RETURN TO MENTAL TORTURE. AS I. HIS CASE DEMONSTRATES MANY PARALELLS AS MINE, SHARING KEY FEATURES.

"BOTH WERE RELEASED FROM A MANAGEMENT UNIT!" SOUGHT REFUGE IN "DRUGS TO COPE WITH THE OVERWHELMING TRANSITION!"

AND. TO GET GUNS, "COMBATANT MODE." STATE OF MIND RENDERED IN, "US VS THEM STATE!" "LET'S PAUSE FOR A MOMENT ON THAT THOUGHT."

THOSE THAT ARE NOW CURRENTLY KEPT IN A HOLDING PEN, RENDERED RESNTFULL. ALL AGGITATED. DUE TO BE RELEASED MAY "KILL OTHERS!" "BEFORE THEY TURN THE WEAPON ON THEMSELVES, AS A LAST ACT OF MALICE."

¹⁸ Prison medical reports.

TONY NEVER, HE SHOT HIMSELF! YET OTHERS MAY "TRANSFERRING ALL THE INNER BUILT UP RESENTFULL ANGER AND HATE. FUELLED BY THE STATE. UPON SOCIETY!"

TONY LOGUANCIA AND SO MANY OTHERS MENTALLY DISTURBED UPON THEIR RELEASE.

Rendered in a heightened state of Anger/Hate. **Forced & compelled to wear RED in MELLELEUCA.** Un- able to adjust (or) cope with the transition back into the community, to then descend into drug use, attacks figures of Government Authority/ those in uniform and armed himself with weapons.

WAGE THE WAR IN HIS UNSTABLE MIND. "SOLJA'S OF WAR!" (US V'S THEM= THE STATE!)

"NOT JUST ONCE HE REPEATED IT" DRUGS GUNS. NEWS REPORT FOLLOWING HIS DEATH.

THE X-BARWON INMATE "DARREN CLARKE" SUMMED IT UP PERFECTLY.

"HE DIDN'T WANT TO GO BACK TO ISOLATION!"

ENTRY'S 21-23 MAY 2012. POLICE NEGOTIATOR.

DISCUSSIONS WITH VICKI RYAN FROM MAJOR OFFENDER UNIT. NOTES TAKEN. -

"DID JAIL HARD." "20 HRS IN CELL PER DAY." "NIL CONTACT WITH OTHERS PRISONERS."

"DOES TIME HARD!" LET US DISCUSS THE AWARENESS, ADMISSIONS MADE BY "M.O.U."

Vicki Ryan. Major offender Unit. (Corrections U.C.)
Christopher.
Ben. Badness. did jail hard. 20 hrs. in cell per day
nil contact. w others prisoners. Does time
hard. Does not know where to back down. Enemies inside
- Daughter Charline approx 7-8 yrs.
Stated would not put daughter in danger.

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THERE OWN ADMISSIONS TO POLICE TOLD TRUE.

WHY THEN KEEP ME HELD IN ISOLATION I ASK?

LET US DISCUSS SIGNIFICANCE OF THESE REVELATIONS BY "M.O.U."

MORE SO LEADING UP TO MY RELEASE.

INSTEAD OF REDUCING MY HATE AND ANGER FROM SOLITARY.

"WHERE'S THE MEANINGFULL ACTIVITY TO SETTLE AND CALM ME?"

NOT SETTLED FOR RELEASE BACK INTO COMMUNITY AT ALL, SET UP FOR COMPLETE FAILURE! AFTER ALL I AM A VIOLENT DANGEROUS INMATE WITH A LENGTHY HISTORY INSIDE AND OUT OF JAIL.

GREATER THE NEEDS, GREATER THE RESOURCES. DON'T APPLY TO ME OR OTHERS!

²² Siege Police negotiators notes taken May 2012.



Photograph 3



Photograph 4

24. THE SEIGE ENDS ON FRONT LAWN OF A GASSED/BLOWN OUT HOUSE!

SOLJA 43517. ISOLATION EXPOSURE/PYSCHOSIS/SUICIDE ATTEMPTS.

I WOULD BE TAKEN INTO CUSTODY, PLACED DIRECTLY BACK INTO MANAGEMENT.

NOT AT "PORT PHILLIPS" CHARLOTTE THIS TIME ROUND.

BUT BARWONS ACACIA. UNIT (4) LOSS OF PRIVILEGES UNIT. IT'S PUNICHMENT BLOCK!

NOW PLACED ON TO A HAND CUFF REGIME, EVERY TIME I LEFT THE CELL. FOR WHAT? WITHIN A VERY SHORT PERIOD OF TIME, I WOULD BEGIN TO EXHIBIT DETERIORATING MENTAL STATE. THIS CONDITION, WAS COMPOUNDED BY THE AUSTERE ISOLATION.

JUST READ THE MEDICAL RESEARCH DONE ON THOSE PRISONERS HELD ON REMAND.

THOSE ON REMAND, HAVE A GREATER LEVEL OF STRESS PLACED IN THOSE CONDITIONS.

FOR THE RECORD, IT WAS REPORTED THAT I WAS INCOHERENT. AT NO TIME WAS I UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF DRUGS! THE MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS WILL RECOGNISE, THAT THIS IS A KEY SYMPTOM OF A "FULL BLOWN PYSCHOSIS." GONE LITERALLY MAD!

²⁴ Siege. Police brief, photos taken from 23RD May 2012.

MUMBLING, JUMBLING MY WORDS, THOUGHT DISORGANISED AT ITS F*CKING BEST!!!
I WOULD BE SENT TO THE MELBOURNE ASSESMENT PRISON. IN THE OBSERVATION CELL.

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Incident: 162293

INCIDENT REPORT 09:27:35 19-06-12
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CRN: 43517 Person Id: 534090730 BINSE CHRISTOPHER DEAN

INCIDENT DETAILS

Entered Date	19 JUN 12	Entered Time	09:22:40
Date of Incident	19 JUN 12	Time of Incident	01:50:00
Nominal Location	MELB.ASS.PRISON RUSSELL Obs	Specific Location	CELL 8
Incident Type	PROPERTY PRISONER	Incident Class	REPORTABLE
Reporting Officer		Action Decision	FINALISED

COMMENTS

PRISONER BINSE WAS SEEN BY STAFF TO BE HOLDING PART OF A BLUE GLOVE IN HIS HAND, WHEN ASKED WHAT IT WAS BINSE STATED THE TRUTH, THE POISON. HE THEN STATED HE HAD 3 MORE IN HIS STOMACH. WHEN REQUESTED HE HANDED THE PACKAGE TO STAFF. WHEN THE PACKAGE WAS OPENED IT WAS FOUND TO CONTAIN A LETTER WRITTEN BY BINSE. BINSE IS CURRENTLY HOUSED IN A MUIRHEAD CELL AS S1 DUE TO PSYCH CONCERNS.

ACTION TAKEN

LETTER PHOTOGRAPHED AND REPORTS SUBMITTED

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INCIDENT DETAILS

Entered Date	22 JUN 12	Entered Time	18:58:48
Date of Incident	22 JUN 12	Time of Incident	15:15:00
Nominal Location	BARWON	Specific Location	RECEPTION
Incident Type	ASS.STAFF	Incident Class	NOTIFIABLE
Reporting Officer		Action Decision	FINALISED

COMMENTS

PRISONER BINSE WAS BEING RECIPTED INTO BARWON AFTER RETURNING FROM THE MELBOURNE ASSESMENT PRISON. DURING THE RECEPTION PROCESS BINSE WAS ACTING VERY STRANGE. AFTER BEING STRIPED SEARCHED, BINSE STEPPED OUTSIDE THE STRIP SEARCH ROOM AND SPAT TOWARDS

BINSE WAS THEN ESCORTED TO ACACIA UNIT WHEN HE CLENCHED HIS FIST AND STATED TO DO YOU WANT ME TO BREAK YOUR FUCKING NOSE. BINSE WAS THEN TAKEN TO ACACIA WITH OUT ANY FURTHER INCIDENT.

ACTION TAKEN

OPS MANAGER INFORMED, REPORTS WRITTEN.

¹⁸ . WITHIN DAYS I WAS CLEARED TO RETURN BACK TO ACACIA UNIT 4, MY OLD CELL, I WAS STILL REVING ALL F*CKED UP, OBVIOUS TO ALL, YET I WAS STILL CLEARED! RETURNING BACK ON A HIGH SECURITY ESCORT, SURROUNDED BY S.E.S.G OFFICERS. ALL AGGITATED, DISPLAYING ODD UNUSUAL AGGRESSIVE BEHAVIOUR! AGAIN. THE KEY SYMPTOMS OF A FULL BLOWN PHYSCOSIS!

¹⁸ Prison medical reports.

MEMORANDUM

TO: General Manager
FROM: [REDACTED]
RE: Prisoner Binse CRN 43517
DATE: Friday, 22 June 2012

Sir

On Friday 22 June 2012 I was rostered with [REDACTED] At approximately 23.15 hrs Prisoner Binse paged the console. He continually paged the console for the next hours listed below are the times and the occurrences that occurred.

23.15hrs Its green its green its blue.
23.23 hrs Words unrecognisable
23.43 hrs Allah code one, code one something about [REDACTED] boom boom not leaving without [REDACTED]
23.47 hrs Cover myself my brother next door.
23.51 hrs Listen I have got you're back you have mine stick together my family first go to the light. The bad we leave behind they go down with the ship. Allah is great cameras cameras everywhere machine guns.
00.15 Words unrecognisable
00.20 hrs Prisoner Binse flooded his cell
00.25 hrs Security Chief Poyner on station [REDACTED] observed prisoner
00.43 hrs Words unrecognisable
01.04 All wrapped up in glue I am feeling good all green go yes for love of man and country.
01.14 hrs Abandon Ship
02.40 hrs Words unrecognisable
03.58 hrs Words unrecognisable
04.10 hrs Asked for a couple of blankets as he is getting cold
04.29 hrs Prisoner was quiet calm asked for clean dry sheets blankets I asked him about the dooner that he was given last night. He said that he had wet it when he flooded his cell.
04.32 hrs Asked please, please can I have some dry bedding
04.40 Security Chief on station issued prisoner with sheets blankets pillow and reds sniffed all the items. Passed reds back saying that he believed that they are poisoned. He also asked if he could be transferred to another cell [REDACTED] told him that it would not be possible. Prisoner seemed to be compliant and understanding with his request to move to another cell being denied.
05.18 prisoner said that he felt that he was going to die contacted security chief and H.S.O
05.35 Security Chief on station



Prisoner demeanour changed between at approximately 04.10 hrs when he said that he was getting cold seemed to be understanding when I explained to him that it would take some time to get blankets and clothing to him. He paged the console a couple more times and when I explained to him that he would have to wait until The Security Chief arrived.
Prior to this between the hours of 23.15 hrs until 03.58 hrs he seemed to be loud and irrational.

I submit this report for your information

DEPT OF JUSTICE VIC.

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INCIDENT DETAILS
Entered Date 23 JUN 12 Entered Time 07:05:07
Date of Incident 22 JUN 12 Time of Incident 23:15:00
Nominal Location BARWON ACACIA LOPS Specific Location CELL21
Incident Type GOOD.ORD.NOTIFY Incident Class REPORTABLE
Reporting Officer [REDACTED] Action Decision FINALISED

COMMENTS

PRISONER BINSE COMMENCED TO CONTINUALLY PAGE ACACIA STAFF VIA THE CELL INTERCOM SYSTEM DURING THE NIGHT. AT APPROXIMATELY 00.20HRS BINSE FLOODED HIS CELL, SECURITY SUPERVISOR RESPONDED TO THE UNIT AND [REDACTED] AT APPROXIMATELY 05.20 BINSE CONTACTED UNIT STAFF AND STATED THAT HE THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO DIE. SECURITY SUPERVISOR RESPONDED WITH THE HSO AND SPOKE TO BINSE. THE HSO TRIED TO ENGAGE WITH BINSE BUT HE WAS INCOHERENT. DURING THE DAY SHIFT INSPECTION OF THE UNIT, STAFF LOOKED IN ON BINSES CELL AND NOTICED THAT HE HAD BROKEN HIS TV INTO PIECES AND PLACED THEM IN THE TOILET BOWL HE HAD ALSO BROKEN HIS FAN. THERE WAS ALSO BLOOD SMEARED OVER THE CELL WALL AND INTERCOM SYSTEM. WHEN BINSE WAS BEING ESCORTED TO RECEPTION, STAFF OBSERVED THE BINSE HAS AN OBJECT IN HIS MOUTH. IT WAS LATER IDENTIFIED AS A SPRING WRAPPED IN PAPER AND VOID TAPE.

ACTION TAKEN

OPS MANAGER INFORMED. SESG RESPONDED TO ASSIST WITH THE TRANSFER TO THE MAP. BINSE TRANSFERRED TO THE MAP WITHOUT INCIDENT. STAND BY DIRECTOR INFORMED. REPORTS WRITTEN. ITEM FOUND IN HIS MOUTH, BAGGED AND TAGGED.

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INCIDENT OUTCOME

CRN: 43517 Person Id: 534090730 BINSE CHRISTOPHER DEAN

Hearing Type - Governor's Disciplinary Hearing

Heard By [REDACTED]

Hearing Date - 27 JUL 12

MEMORANDUM

TO: General Manager, Security & Emergency Services Group

FROM: [REDACTED]

RE: Article in Mouth of prisoner Binse crn 43517

DATE: 23 june 2012

On the above date, I was rostered on duty as [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] My duties for this day was to assist in removing prisoner Binse crn 43517 from Acacia unit to stores and reception. Whilst conducting a strip search with [REDACTED] we observed a foreign article in Prisoner Binse mouth. After instructing him several times to spit the article into the waste bin, he finally complied and spat it into the waste bin. I recovered this article with [REDACTED] and observed it to be a coiled spring, wrapped in toilet paper and wrapped again in some void tape. This was bagged and tagged and given to the collator. It was entered in the seizure register number 045/267197.

I submit this report for your information and attention.

[REDACTED]

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EVEN THO I WAS SUFFERING FROM A MENTAL IMPAIRMENT AT TIME. NOT IN CONTROL OF MY FACULTY'S, I WAS LATER TO BE FOUND GUILTY IN A GOVERNORS HEARING. IN A PROPER COURT OF LAW, WHEN THE LAW IS RIGID AND APPLIED. CHARGE IS DISMISSED!

¹⁸ Prison medical reports.

LATER THAT EVENING, I WOULD BE REPORTED ONCE MORE FOR MY UNSOUND STATE.

I WOULD BE TAKEN BACK ON ESCORT, TO RETURN TO MELBOURNE ASSESMENT PRISON.
STILL ACTING ODD AND STRANGELY FOR DAYS. **YET WAS CLEARED FIT TO RETURN!**

THIS TIME I WAS SENT TO CHARLOTTE FOR SOME SIX WEEKS TO **"RECOVER."**

THEN TO RETURN BACK TO GOOD OLD ACACIA UNIT 4, **A DIFFERENT CELL THIS TIME!**

I WOULD MONTHS LATER AFTER LIVING IN ACACIA UNIT (1) BE MOVED TO THE OBSERVATION CELL IN UNIT (2) ACACIA. DUE TO THE STAFF CONCERNED AT THAT I WAS SUICIDAL.

THEN PLACED ON ESCORT BACK TO THE MELBOURNE ASSESMENT PRISON.

AND THE OBSERVATION CELL, TO MONITOR MY UNBALANCED STATE AND CONDITION.

AS REVEALED IN BRENDAN MOONEYS AFFIDAVIT OF 24TH APRIL 2014.

(d) On 22 June 2012 at Barwon, the defendant was acting strangely during the reception process after returning from MAP. After being strip searched, he spat towards a prison officer. He was then escorted to Acacia Unit when he threatened and swore at an officer. At a Governor's Disciplinary Hearing (GDH), he was found guilty and he was fined \$50 with loss of contact visits for 14 days;

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(e) On 22 June 2012 at Barwon, during the night, the defendant continually used the cell intercom system to speak to prison officers. At approximately 12:20 am, he flooded his cell and officers attended his cell to turn off the water. At about 5:20 am, he said on the intercom he thought he was going to die. The Health Services Officer tried to engage with him, but he was incoherent. During the later inspection, officers saw the defendant had broken his television into pieces placing them in the toilet, he had broken his fan, and there was blood smeared over the cell wall and intercom system. When he was being escorted to reception to be transferred to MAP, the defendant had an object in his mouth, which was a spring wrapped in paper and void tape. At a GDH, he was found guilty and he was fined \$20, reprimanded, and lost contact visits for 28 days:

(f) On 28 June 2012 at Port Phillip, the defendant claimed he was being poisoned and had concerns about his food. Medical staff were warned, and the Operations Manager advised;

(k) On 12 February 2013 at Barwon, another prisoner was heard in a telephone conversation saying the defendant said he was going to hang himself. After a psychiatric nurse saw the defendant, the nurse wished to seek more psychiatric

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care for him. The Operations Manager negotiated with the defendant to persuade him to accept a transfer to the Acute Assessment Unit, MAP, which was done;

12. The defendant was briefly accommodated at the Melbourne Assessment Prison (MAP) between 18 June and 27 June 2012 due to psychiatric concerns, with a brief return to Barwon from 22 to 23 June 2012. The defendant was then accommodated at Port Phillip Prison between 27 June and 6 September 2012, before returning to Acacia Unit. He was again accommodated at MAP from 13 to 16 February 2013 with psychiatric issues. The defendant is still formally classified to Acacia Unit, Barwon Prison, but was temporarily transferred to Exford Management Unit, Metropolitan Remand Centre (MRC) due to his court appearances. Once those appearances are finished, he will return to Acacia Unit. He was transferred to MRC from Barwon on 3 February 2014.
13. Exford Unit has single bed cells with a small exercise yard connected to each cell; the door to that yard is opened about 8.30 am and closed about 2.30 pm each day, except on Tuesdays when there is staff training, and the door is closed at 12.00 noon. By arrangement with prison staff, the defendant may exit his cell to use the telephone, attend the visits centre, or for any medical treatment.
16. The *Corrections Regulations* 2009 describe the assessment of a prisoner's security rating and prison placement. The primary principle in the placement of prisoners is to manage and place them in the least restrictive environment necessary to ensure the safety and security of the individual prisoner and other prisoners. This principle is balanced by a range of other placement considerations that relate to the prisoner, including issues of prison security, and management, and the individual needs of the prisoner. The defendant's placement will be reviewed after sentencing, and an appropriate sentence plan developed.

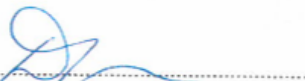
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in the State of Victoria
on 28 April 2014

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Brendan Francis Money

Before me:



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IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE THAT, BRENDAN MOONEY HAD. SUGGESTED THAT MY CONDITIONS AND PLACEMENT WOULD BE REVIEWED AFTER MY SENTENCING! YEAH RITE LAND IN OLEARIA!

WHICH. IS WITH NO LIKELYHOOD OF EVER OCCURING! GIVEN I HAD JUST RECEIVED 18 YEARS.

I WAS SUBJECT TO RIGID ISOLATION BEFORE TERM IMPOSED.

AND THE PREVIOUS TERM, I WAS LEFT STAGNATING IN MANAGEMENT CONFINES WITH ONLY MONTHS TO GO. TO NOW HAVE 18 YEARS EFFECTIVELY, BURIED ALIVE IN A CEMENT SACOPHAGI!

THERE WERE FURTHER SUICIDE ATTEMPTS YES, MANY IN FACT!

²⁵ BRENDAN MOONEY AFFIDAVIT 28TH APRIL 2014.

23. On 17 October 2014, another prisoner told staff the defendant was intending to kill himself. His cell was searched, and letters were found written by the defendant indicating potential suicide threats. There was one letter dated 10 October 2014 and two letters dated 15 October 2014. The defendant was assessed as S1 (immediate risk of suicide or self-harm) and he was placed in an observation cell under 15 minute observation checks. Now produced and shown to me and marked "BFM 3" is a copy of the letters dated 10 and 15 October 2014.
24. The defendant then said he would suicide by way of hunger strike. Following interventions from Victorian Legal Aid solicitor, Sarah Westwood, and Mr Selisky, the defendant agreed to end his hunger strike and continue with his appeal.
25. On 18th October 2014, the defendant was again assessed and placed on 30 minute observation checks.
26. On 19th October 2014, the defendant was again assessed and returned to 15 minute observation checks.
27. On 21 October 2014, the defendant was again assessed and placed on 30 minute observation checks.
28. On 22 October 2014, the defendant was again assessed and placed on 30 minute observation checks.
29. On 25 October 2014, the defendant was returned to his cell, but 60 minute observation checks were maintained by staff.
30. On 9 November 2014, after the defendant's mother reported her concern about his then state, he was assessed and placed in an observation cell on 15 minute observation checks.
31. On 11 November 2014, the defendant was again assessed and placed on 30 minute observation checks.

SWORN at Melbourne
in the State of Victoria
on 9 December 2014


Brendan Francis Mooney

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I WOULD THEN RECOVER FROM MY MELANCHOLY WAYS. WITH THE POWERFUL OVERIDING THOUGHTS AND URGE TO PRESENT AND PROMOTE KIDS LITERATURE. IT ALL BEGINS THEN! AND. TO THE YOUNG DELINQUENTS FROM 13 YEARS ON. POEMS FOR THEM TO READ. TO TEACH THEM BETTER WAYS. A REAL LIFE MODEL, WHO HAD A COLOURFUL PAST. AND WHO KNEW BETTER AND JUST WHERE. I HAD GONE WRONG. BETTER THEN MOST!

THIS PROJECT DATED COMPLETE. I WOULD THEN DECIDE TO MOVE ON! LEAVE MY LEGACY OF DOING GOOD BEHIND ME NOW. BALANCING OUT ALL MY BAD DEEDS AND SINS DONE.

²⁶ BRENDAN MOONEY AFFIDAVIT 9TH DECEMBER 2014.

**REMEMBERED FOR THIS LATE ATONEMENT IN LIFE, ALBEIT LATE. ATTAINED NO LESS!
NO LONGER TAGGED BADNESS, NOR WAS I. "ALL BLACK AND IMPURE WITHIN!"
BUT CLEANSED NOW! WAS ALL THAT MATTERED NOTHING MORE, FINDING PEACE!**

**I WOULD GO ON TO ATTEMPT YET ANOTHER SUICIDE ATTEMPT, WHILST IN THE ACACIA UNIT (4)
CELL 24. IT WAS ACTUALLY THE CELL I HAD ESCAPED FROM. MY MIND SAYING TO ME.**

THIS TIME I WILL ESCAPE THE ENVIRONMENT. TO ANOTHER LIFE!

THIS FAILED. I WILL REVEAL IN DETAIL FURTHER IN MY SUPREME COURT TRANSCRIPTS. AND.

IS ALSO MENTIONED IN A BBC NEWS REPORT. BY MATHEW THOMPSON. BELOW.

THIS IS ABOUT THE ONLY REAL THING HE HAS DONE TO ILLUSTRATE MY REAL POSITION PERIOD!
HE WANTED TO PROMOTE HIS FICTION CRIME NOVEL **"MAYHEM"** TO CREATE INTEREST IN THE
GENERATING SALES, TO SELL BOOKS, NOTHING MORE!

How solitary broke a man named Badness

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As controversy rages in Norway about mass killer Anders Breivik protesting against his solitary confinement, Australia's secretive prisons are increasingly reliant on prolonged isolation, writes Matthew Thompson.

Last week, one of Australia's most notorious bandits, Christopher Dean Pecotic, was deemed stable enough after a mental breakdown to be removed from a "suicide-proofed" observation cell and returned to regular solitary.

Pecotic, better known by his nickname "Badness", had spent several weeks under suicide watch in the starkest of cells, with neither writing materials nor hanging points, in the maximum security Barwon Prison outside the city of Geelong in Victoria state. This followed the 47-year-old's collapse into despair over being held in solitary confinement for almost four years to date. He faces another decade or more of the same.

At Pecotic's lowest ebb of recent weeks, the veteran armed robber and father of a nine-year-old girl stood his mattress against the wall, and, finger-painting with his own excrement (blood and faeces being the only options), fashioned the mattress into a grave-marker. Beneath his name he scrawled a plea to any coroner investigating the death to listen to recorded jailhouse calls to his mother, conversations in which he says that he can endure isolation no longer.

Then, in his reeking cell, Pecotic tightened the fabric of his unrippable, sleeveless, canvas smock across his throat, twice choking himself into a black-out but twice spared when his grip relaxed.

Released into the community from isolation, he wrote: "You're a walking time bomb ... The inner hate, the inner rage, is all bottled up."

'A short-term solution'

Official guidelines in Victoria say prison managers should aim to move prisoners out of solitary and return them to the main inmate population as soon as possible. Australia has also endorsed the United Nation's Standard Minimum Rules for the Treatment of Prisoners, known as the Mandela Rules, which prohibit "prolonged solitary confinement".

Such guidelines are in keeping with a wealth of expert opinion that long-term solitary confinement does profound psychological harm and works squarely against the rehabilitation of criminal offenders.

The head of Griffith University's correctional health program, Stuart Kinner, said it was "beyond dispute" that solitary confinement caused mental illness. "If anything, solitary is a short-term management solution," he said. Beyond that, it was "a way of causing a mental health problem or behavioural problem".

The BBC put a series of questions to Corrections Victoria, including whether Pecotic's four years of isolation would end, how many prisoners were held in isolation in Victoria, how many had been held that way for a year or more and how many were released directly from isolation into the community.

In response, a spokesman issued a statement that the department was "unable to comment for operation and privacy reasons". Pecotic's circumstances were also off limits - the department "does not discuss individual prisoners".

But a 2014 report obtained under Freedom of Information laws notes that Pecotic's isolation "is not the result of a prison related incident", meaning that his behaviour during his current incarceration is not the reason for his treatment. Instead, when justifying his placement, the panel cited his past crimes and previous terms of imprisonment, noting a history of violence and risks of escape, suicide or self-harm.

Information vacuum

It is hard to know how many prisoners are in solitary, a term generally avoided in Australia. The preferred language includes "long-term management placement", "isolation cell confinement", "high-risk management", or prisoners being held in "segregated" or "protective" custody.

It must be noted that not everyone removed from the mainstream prison population is isolated from all other prisoners. Inmates such as child abusers and former police officers, who would be targets in jail's brutal pecking order, often mingle in secure enclaves.

Figures for solitary confinement and related isolation regimes are routinely absent from the plethora of prison reports issued in Australia. Fifteen years ago the NSW Judicial Commission released Protective Custody and Hardship, a report noting how little information was available about restrictive custody. From the data it could gather, the commission reported that the number of prisoners in "protection" was growing at a rate 4.4 times faster than the general prison population. The commission was not able to provide updated figures.

Mark Halsey, a professor of criminology at Flinders University, said prisons in Australia tended to inhabit a "secret world" that kept the public from knowing what is being done in its name. He said authorities should

explain why Pecotic, or any prisoner jailed in such circumstances, was being kept in isolation. "In concrete, clear terms, what are the reasons that he is such a risk that he has to be kept in such a manner? That's the fundamental question," he said.

'Supermax' culture

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THE NEW "OLEARIA UNIT" IN QUESTION IS FAR FROM HUMANE IT DESTROYS SOULS!

²⁷ BBC REPORT.