

APPENDIX A

Questionnaires to Prison Officers  
concerning their Attitudes towards Prisoners<sup>1</sup>

1. Where were you trained?
2. How long have you been serving in the Special Prison,  
Seremban?
3. Have you ever served in other penal institutions before?
4. Why did you choose this job?
5. Which of the following describes your attitude towards  
prisoners?
  - (a) They have committed a crime, therefore it is fitting  
that they be punished; or
  - (b) Most of them are victims of social circumstances  
and will reform if given the chance.
6. Do you believe that prisoners can reform after undergoing  
the rehabilitation programme of the Special Prison?  
Give examples as to how this can be achieved?
7. Were you ever asked for advice by the prisoners? If so,  
what is the nature of the advice?
8. Has any prisoner ever confided in you? What is the nature  
of the problems of the inmates?
9. Relate the nature of your daily work in prison.

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<sup>1</sup>Original Questionnaires were written in Bahasa Malaysia.

10. Which of the following best describe the inmates' attitude towards work:
- (a) indifferent to work
  - (b) lazy
  - (c) stupid
  - (d) intelligent
  - (e) can learn if want to.
11. If you discover a breach of Prison Rules, what will you do?
12. Do you think that most of the inmates will be able to get employment after their discharge from prison? Why?
13. Which of the Prison Rules are frequently violated?
14. Do you think that it is necessary for a psychiatrist to serve in the prison? Why?
15. Do you think that most of the discharged prisoners will eventually return to prison?
16. Do the inmates in the Special Prison group together?
17. What are the characteristics of such groups?
18. Do inmates influence one another?
19. How do inmates receive a new arrival?
20. How many inmates are under your control?
21. Do you have any suggestions towards a more effective rehabilitation programme?

APPENDIX BInterviews with Inmates<sup>1</sup>

1. Where is your hometown?
2. Who are your nearest relatives?
3. If married, who is supporting your family?
4. Where were you educated?
5. What is the highest level of education achieved by you?
6. Why did you stop schooling?
7. What were your former occupations?
8. How much were you earning monthly?
9. How many months of imprisonment have you already served?
10. Is this your first offence?
11. Do your family and friends come to visit you? How often?
12. Do you write to them?
13. Do you mix with other prisoners?
14. Do you have a special group of friends among your fellow-inmates?
15. Do your fellow-inmates ever confide in you?
16. Do you ever confide in them?
17. Do you help each other in your work?

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<sup>1</sup>Interviews were conducted in Bahasa Malaysia and Chinese.

18. Do you ever tell your problems to the Prison Officers?
19. Do they help you willingly?
20. Relate your daily routine?
21. What sort of work do you like best in prison?
22. Do you join the hobby class? Why?
23. Do you play games?
24. Do you understand the Prison Rules?
25. Do you attend Bahasa Malaysia class?
26. Do you borrow books from the library?
27. What sort of books do you like to read?
28. Do you feel more hardworking now?
29. Have you any complaints about prison life?
30. What are your plans after discharge?
31. Do you feel that it is necessary for Prison Authority to help you in the form of job seeking, income and moral guidance?
32. Do you have any suggestions that will create a more effective rehabilitation programme?

APPENDIX C

Below are lists of articles sold at the various workshops and the approximate sale figures for them<sup>1</sup>

(a) Tailoring (for month of December 1975)

Children's clothes

1 mattress

2 cushions

350 Mail bags

26 trousers

26 khaki shirts

20 blue cotton shirts

4 white shirts

2 white overalls

(sales figures not available)

(b) Carpentry (for month of December 1975)

1 white stool

2 towel racks

2 chairs

1 meja sena

1 paper rack

4 side tables

1 cupboard

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<sup>1</sup>Taken from Accounts Books of the Various Workshops in the Special Prison, Seremban.

1 wooden stand  
1 table  
1 wooden trolley  
1 children's bed

Total Income: \$253.50¢

(c) Cobbling (for month of December 1975)

Shoes and boots

Total Income: \$604.06¢

(d) Laundry (for month of November 1975)

Schoolchildren's clothes

Officer's clothes

Residential School's blankets, bedsheets, curtains.

Total Income: \$2,563.40¢

(e) Vegetable Gardening (for month of November 1975)

Total Income: \$61.25¢

(f) Hobby Class (for month of January 1975)

1 ashtray

32 baskets

5 pairs of shoes

14 vases

4 pairs of slippers

2 bread cutting boards

3 towel racks

3 paper racks

1 altar

4 cupboards

2 beds

1 writing table

1 foot rest

1 meja sena

1 set of furniture

1 blackboard

Laundry

Repair of 4 pairs of shoes

Repair of 2 chairs

Total Income: \$1,631.25¢