You have to save some for when you get out. And it's not a four-month program. Some people are in there for four months, but some people are in there a lot longer. The Work Ethic Camp does not have all teenagers in it, as what we thought when we first...when we first built it and started that program and have all them programs. It's got young offenders in it anywhere from the age...I think most of them are between the ages of 18 and 25, or something like that. These are young offenders. I'm going to give you some scores, the OSW scores. I can't tell you what OSW stands for, but it is a risk assessment tool that is given to all offenders, and there's four levels of it. The third level is...has a score between 16 and 20, and that is eligible for ISP or Work Ethic Camp. We had...last year we had 1,851 inmates who scored between 16 and 20. They did not all go to the Work Ethic Camp, and they did not all go to prison. That wasn't the option. It depended on what the judge gave them. I'm going to give you real quickly what some of them went to: 103 went to Work Ethic Camp; 565 went to prison, 565 went to prison, they weren't given that option; 103 went to Work Ethic Camp; 41 were given fines and jail, locally; 58 were given fines only; 228 were given ISP; 258 were given traditional probation. So it's all over the board, anyway, of where these people go. The numbers...what I would like to see happen is that place turn into something completely different, not any different than what it's doing but a heck of a lot less money, and we can use the money up-front, what Senator Synowiecki is talking about. A work release center, let me tell you again, costs $16,000 a year per bed. The Work Ethic Camp costs $44,000. Thank you.

SPEAKER BROMM: Thank you, Senator Pedersen. Senator Baker.

SENATOR BAKER: Thank you, Mr. Speaker and members. I...you can make numbers say whatever you want and that's...we're having a complete demonstration of that. These figures I use are from the Department of Corrections as of April 7, 2003. It's the last figures I have. An offender sentenced to the Work Ethic Camp would normally spend four months, which Senator Pedersen is correct. The Work Ethic Camp cost of care per offender for four months is $3,921. This is assuming the Work Ethic Camp is at capacity. It's over capacity right now, so our cost would actually be a little less. Of course, this is 2003 figures,