Wisconsin Correctional Center System

Annual Report 2010

July 1, 2009 – June 30, 2010

Warden Quala Champagne

"Working to keep Wisconsin safe."

State of Wisconsin, Department of Corrections

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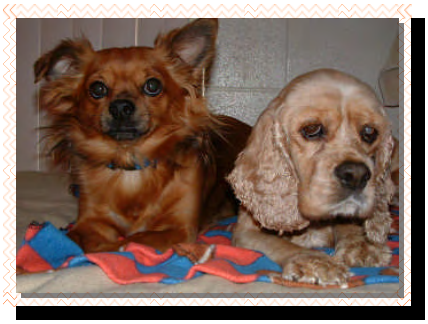
MISSION STATEMENT

Prepare inmates for a safe and successful reintegration into the community.

Crew from BRCC setting footing for observation tower at the Highgrounds Veteran's Memorial



Participants in SPCC REBOUND Program

BRCC Challenge Incarceration Program

Wisconsin Correctional Center System Goals

- **MAINTAIN SAFE AND SECURE CENTERS**
  - Maintain comprehensive, concise and up-to-date Division of Adult Institutions policies and WCCS procedures that are in compliance with state and federal law, Department of Corrections Administrative Rules and Policies
  - Provide comprehensive security training for staff
  - Repair and maintain center buildings and grounds

- **PROVIDE WORK EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES FOR ELIGIBLE INMATES PRIOR TO THEIR RELEASE**
  - Provide inmates the opportunity to participate in work release, work crews, work experience and/or community services work
  - Provide employability skills training for inmates
  - Monitor work release placements through scanning, on site surveillance and regular contact with employers

- **PROVIDE EDUCATION AND TREATMENT PROGRAMMING THAT MEETS THE NEEDS OF THE INMATE POPULATION**
  - Provide programming that supports the "best bed plan" and inmate program needs through Purchase of Service funds
  - Evaluate programs for effectiveness annually
  - Provide an annual program statement outlining the programs at each center

- **PROVIDE INMATES BEING RELEASED TO THE COMMUNITY WITH THE TOOLS NEEDED TO SUCCEED**
  - Develop individual plans for each inmate to meet their financial obligations consistent with their resources while incarcerated and released
  - Establish coordinated release plans with the assigned probation and parole agent and community partners that address the Critical Success Factors of residence, employment, support and treatment

- Provide inmates released from WCCS with proper documents (e.g., Social Security Card ,Wisconsin Drivers License or identification card), life skills training and transportation to the field

"Working to keep Wisconsin safe."

WCCS Warden
Quala Champagne

The Wisconsin state fiscal year July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010 was once again a year of significant change in the Wisconsin Correctional Center System (WCCS). Quala Champagne was appointed to the Warden position for the center system after long-time WCCS Warden Mickey McCash was appointed to a position with the Division of Community Corrections. Changes in management of our 13 correctional centers also occurred in Fiscal Year 2010: Changes at McNaughton and Oregon Correctional Centers brought two former WCCS superintendents back to the WCCS institution. Tom Karlen accepted the position of Superintendent when Molly Sullivan Olson returned to the Bureau of Offender Classification and Movement. Kyle Davidson moved to Oregon as its latest Superintendent after Jeff Pugh promoted to the position of Warden at Stanley Correctional Institution. Tim Nelson accepted the position of Deputy Warden at Chippewa Valley Care and Treatment Facility, leaving a vacancy at the Gordon Correctional Center.

WCCS continues its focus on successful reentry of offenders to their communities through the facilitation of work release programming and earned release. While the Wisconsin economy did create reductions in the jobs at which we could place inmates, more inmates were placed on work release in Fiscal Year 2010 (1,726) than in Fiscal Year 2009 (1,447). Gross wages and collections, however, were significantly reduced in part because of an increase in the number of part-time placements. Even with these challenges, WCCS work release inmates contributed more than $2 million toward their room, board and travel obligations; over $320,000 toward their child support obligations and more than $350,000 toward their court ordered obligations such as restitution, court costs, and fines.

Inmates participating in the Challenge Incarceration Program (CIP) for male and female inmates at St. Croix Correctional Center and male inmates at the Black River Correctional Center, as well as male inmates participating in the Earned Release Program (ERP) at the Drug Abuse Correctional Center successfully completed programs that resulted in a total of 261,970 bed days saved.

Many programs in WCCS will continue to be conducted to address inmates' assessed risk factors, such as AODA and Cognitive Intervention Programming. I look forward to the future of WCCS; ensuring offenders have employability skills developed to prepare them for experiences during work release placement and the world of work. WCCS has a great team of staff that generates a successful environment for staff development and inmate progression to release.

Wisconsin Correctional Center System

Number of Staff

Correctional Center		Number of Security Staff	Number of Non-Security Staff	Inmate to Staff Ratio 6/30/10 Inmate Pop.
Black River	Male	24	11.5	2.8 to 1
Drug Abuse	Male	36	37.5	3.7 to 1
Felmers O. Chaney	Male	19	7	4.0 to 1
Flambeau	Male	13	6	5.0 to 1
Gordon	Male	13	6	4.5 to 1
Kenosha	Male	15	6	5.8 to 1
Marshall E. Sherrer	Male	13	5	3.1 to 1
McNaughton	Male	15	4.5	5.1 to 1
Oregon	Male	16	6	5.3 to 1
Sanger B. Powers	Male	15	6	5.9 to 1
St Croix	Male/Female	34	14	2.6 to 1
Thompson	Male	19	6.5	4.8 to 1
Winnebago	Male	33	11.5	5.8 to 1
Totals		**265**	**127.5**	**4.2 to 1**

Inmate to Staff Ratio = Fiscal Year Average Daily Population/Number of Security Staff + Number of Non-Security Staff. The ratio does not include WCCS Central Administration staff totals.

Inmate Population

Correctional Center		Design Capacity	Average Daily Population*
Black River	Male	66	100
Drug Abuse	Male	125	271
Felmers O. Chaney	Male	100	103
Flambeau	Male	50	96
Gordon	Male	52	86
Kenosha	Male	60	112
Marshall E. Sherrer	Male	32	56
McNaughton	Male	55	99
Oregon	Male	78	117
Sanger B. Powers	Male	60	124
St Croix	Male/Female	94	116
Thompson	Male	118	123
Winnebago	Male	210	259
	Totals	**1,100 Male/12 Female**	**1,662**

* Data from Department of Corrections Average Daily Population Cost Report for Fiscal Year 2010

Wisconsin Correctional Center System

Budget Information (6/30/10)*

Correctional Center		Total Cost	Average Daily Population	Daily Cost Per Inmate
Black River	Male	$4,015,802.30	100	$110.02
Drug Abuse	Male	9,652,102.06	271	97.58
Felmers O. Chaney	Male	3,097,608.51	103	82.39
Flambeau	Male	2,737,107.52	96	78.11
Gordon	Male	2,438,903.61	86	77.70
Kenosha	Male	2,927,756.38	112	71.62
Marshall E. Sherrer	Male	2,028,013.93	56	99.22
McNaughton	Male	3,019,412.24	99	83.56
Oregon	Male	2,732,295.79	117	63.98
Sanger B. Powers	Male	3,018,889.77	124	66.70
St Croix	Male/Female	4,929,935.22	116	116.44
Thompson	Male	3,465,170.10	123	77.18
Winnebago	Male	6,366,279.69	259	67.34
	Totals	**$50,429,277.12**	**1,662**	**$83.13**

* Data from Department of Corrections Average Daily Population Cost Report for Fiscal Year 2010

Financial Obligation Collected from Inmates

Correctional Center		Court Ordered Obligations	Child Support	Victim-Witness and DNA Fees
Black River	Male	$1,251.76	$2,217.31	$5,886.75
Drug Abuse	Male	15,038.11	7,347.54	12,165.23
Felmers O. Chaney	Male	23,772.30	21,323.18	1,956.69
Flambeau	Male	2,755.25	2,593.50	2,225.73
Gordon	Male	20,083.96	25,801.87	3,506.06
Kenosha	Male	12,860.35	18,864.78	4,926.61
Marshall E. Sherrer	Male	13,720.04	16,959.85	2,275.42
McNaughton	Male	43,387.09	16,897.17	2,560.34
Oregon	Male	23,979.82	66,165.73	5,546.22
Sanger B. Powers	Male	86,681.71	51,009.93	8,806.01
St Croix	Male/Female	1,852.76	3,693.73	6,480.39
Thompson	Male	58,733.20	23,562.76	10,285.79
Winnebago	Male	55,167.59	63,596.58	10,237.06
	Totals	**$359,283.94**	**$320,033.93**	**$76,858.30**

Wisconsin Correctional Center System

Fees Collected from Inmates

Correctional Center		Medical Co-Pay	Room & Board	Transportation
Black River	Male	$2,947.50	$0.00	$0.00
Drug Abuse	Male	2,767.50	0.00	0.00
Felmers O. Chaney	Male	577.50	133,328.21	61,306.00
Flambeau	Male	690.00	0.00	0.00
Gordon	Male	825.00	103,594.80	53,977.00
Kenosha	Male	1,080.00	109,136.06	50,246.00
Marshall E. Sherrer	Male	637.50	87,289.75	41,384.00
McNaughton	Male	457.50	151,147.29	77,535.50
Oregon	Male	907.50	143,966.03	68,460.00
Sanger B. Powers	Male	817.50	176,191.88	84,658.00
St Croix	Male/Female	5,475.00	0.00	0.00
Thompson	Male	877.50	209,721.58	98,126.00
Winnebago	Male	2107.50	279,313.70	131,460.00
	Totals	**$20,167.50**	**$1,393,689.30**	**$667,152.50**

Work Release Placements

Centers		
Black River	Male	0
Drug Abuse	Male	0
Felmers O. Chaney	Male	166
Flambeau	Male	0
Gordon	Male	187
Kenosha	Male	130
Marshall E. Sherrer	Male	122
McNaughton	Male	106
Oregon	Male	239
Sanger B. Powers	Male	225
St Croix	Male/Female	0
Thompson	Male	230
Winnebago	Male	321
	Total	**1,726**

Wisconsin Correctional Center System

Inmate Community Service Hours

Centers		Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
Black River	Male	16,199	17,607	2,222	0
Drug Abuse	Male	18	0	3,829	0
Felmers O. Chaney	Male	449	60	1,998	102
Flambeau	Male	2,968	4,769	11,844	0
Gordon	Male	5,868	1,028	1,224	1,768
Kenosha	Male	17	140	0	0
Marshall E. Sherrer	Male	0	24	58	0
McNaughton	Male	12,335	5,609	5,590	10
Oregon	Male	610	1,105	2,357	0
Sanger B. Powers	Male	0	0	64,048	110
St Croix	Male/Female	4,561	20	7,743	72
Thompson	Male	0	7,822	12,515	0
Winnebago	Male	41,256	2,166	21,574	0
	Totals	**84,281**	**40,350**	**135,002**	**2,062**

Inmate Due Process Activity

Centers		Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports	Conduct Report Appeals
Black River	Male	8*	40	0	9
Drug Abuse Center	Male	79	18	76	5
Felmers O. Chaney	Male	61	109	46	22
Flambeau	Male	22	19	61	2
Gordon	Male	71	52	120	17
Kenosha	Male	71	89	125	12
Marshall E. Sherrer	Male	31	42	102	8
McNaughton	Male	36	61	47	10
Oregon	Male	92	21	113	21
Sanger B. Powers	Male	67	53	92	14
St Croix	Male	6*	137	0	6
Thompson	Male	52	120	216	13
Winnebago	Male	152	136	256	15
	Totals	**748**	**897**	**1,254**	**154**

Inmate complaint totals include incoming referrals to centers from other institutions.

*Inmates participating in the Challenge Incarceration Program waive their rights to due process through the Inmate Complaint Review System. Black River and St. Croix utilize an independent Inmate Grievance System. In Fiscal Year 2010, BRCC processed 68 inmate grievances and SCCC processed 23 inmate grievances. Inmate Complaints processed at these centers were referrals from other institutions.

Wisconsin Correctional Center System

Challenge Incarceration Programs							
Centers	**Average Monthly Population**		**Inmate Program Completions**		**Inmate Program Non-Completions**		**Bed Days Saved**
	Male	**Female**	**Male**	**Female**	**Male**	**Female**	
Black River	102	N/A	216	N/A	164	N/A	82,650
St. Croix	105	11	151	15	77	12	84,508
Totals	**207**	**11**	**367**	**15**	**241**	**12**	**167,158**

Earned Release Program							
Centers	**Average Monthly Population**		**Inmate Program Completions**		**Inmate Program Non-Completions**		**Bed Days Saved**
	Male	**Female**	**Male**	**Female**	**Male**	**Female**	
Drug Abuse	270.6	N/A	255	N/A	102	N/A	94,812
Totals	**270.6**	**N/A**	**255**	**N/A**	**102**	**N/A**	**94,812**

Totals – CIP and ERP Combined	**622**	**15**	**343**	**12**	**261,970**

Black River Correctional Center
Superintendent Dave Andraska

Year Opened:	1962
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	160
Focus:	Challenge Incarceration Program (CIP)

AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Program Participation and Completions

Program	Number of Participants	Number of Completions	Bed Days Saved
CIP-Male	216	164	82,650

Education

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
High School Equivalency Diploma	81	58
General Equivalency Diploma	3	3

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
9	3	6	17

Obligations Collected

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
$2,217.31	$1,251.76	$5,886.75

Community Service Hours

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
16,199	17,607	2,222	0

Inmate Due Process Activities

Inmate Complaints*	Inmate Grievances	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
8	68	40	0

*Inmates participating in the Challenge Incarceration Program waive their rights to due process through the Inmate Complaint Review System. Black River and St. Croix utilize an independent Inmate Grievance System

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Black River and St. Croix Correctional Centers continue to provide consistent and quality programming for all CIP participants.
- Project crews provided services to various non-profit or governmental agencies, such as townships, cities, state and county agencies, schools and non-profit organizations. The majority of the hours provided by center project crews are in support of 16 state and county parks located in Jackson and Clark counties. These hours also include support of the Black River State Forest and the maintenance of local ATV and ski trails.
- 33 inmates and one sergeant received certificates of training in Wildfire and Firefighting from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Inmate crews responded at the request of DNR, providing "mop up" services during several forest fires.
- 53 inmates were certified in First Aid/CPR/AED through the American Red Cross.
- Center staff participated in bi-annual Disturbance Planning coordinated by Wisconsin Emergency Management and the Division of Adult Institutions.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- Inmates and staff donated money and supplies to a local domestic violence shelter during Domestic Violence Awareness Month.
- Inmates donated approximately $1,000 to Runners Against Drunk Drivers (RADD). 35 inmates and six staff participated in the annual run.
- Staff, with inmates, spoke at local schools and other organizations about CIP and making correct choices.
- Inmates assisted in raising 2,000 pheasants for the local Jackson County Wildlife Federation. After the pheasants were released, inmates assisted in feeding an additional 2,000 pheasants delivered by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Inmates also built transport crates for the DNR.

CENTER COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD MEMBERS

Mike Anderson, Manager, Jackson Electric Cooperative
Dave Andraska, Black River Correctional Center
Tanya Deerpalsing, Victim Witness Coordinator, Jackson County
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Tracy Thundercloud, Business Committee, Ho Chunk Nation
Kathleen Vinehout, Wisconsin State Senator
Duane Waldera, Sheriff's Department, Jackson County

CENTER APPROVED VOLUNTEERS

Alcoholics Anonymous: Thomas Callahan, Jr., Randy Goldsmith, Dick Hagen, Gavin Johnson, Eugene Krohn, Kurt Lee Olson, Ann Suchannek
Education: Mary Ann Jensen, Mary A. Ripp, Grady Gutknecht, Susan Gaede, Gaylord Oppegard, Pat Oppegard
Worship: Gordon Dace, James Dickman, Joe Engle, Scott McManners

PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Challenge Incarceration Program:
The Challenge Incarceration Program includes the following components:

Military Bearing: This includes intensive instruction in military bearing, courtesy, drills and physical exercise. Inmates are oriented to this activity by drill instructors; however, all staff reinforces concepts that support military bearing.

Group: Both individual and group counseling approaches are an integral part of the program. Inmates participate in group activities a minimum of 9.5 hours each week. Group/individual counseling focuses on criminal thinking and rational behavior therapy. At the end of each day, all inmates are required to complete a structured entry in their journals. Social workers are the primary case planners; however, treatment activities are facilitated by both treatment and security staff. Inmates who have completed the majority or their treatment needs and are in their final phase of the CIP are utilized in peer treatment groups established for inmates in the early phases of the CIP.

Education: A structured education program is part of every inmate's program. Emphasis is on ABE and HSED skill development. Those inmates who are already at or above these levels have individualized educational programs. Educational activities involve a minimum of 9.5 hours of classroom each week. Offering a *Building Service Certificate* in vocational training inmates can potentially earn three credits through WWTC for class. Each squad participates in two and a half days of educational and group counseling weekly. Time is also set aside on the weekend for study time.

AODA: A condition of placement in the CIP is a chemical abuse assessment and subsequent treatment and education. Treatment is abstinence oriented and provided by contracted, certified AODA staff. A minimum of 9.5 hours each week per inmate is dedicated to AODA treatment. Additional one-to-one and assignment work is completed outside of the group setting.

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

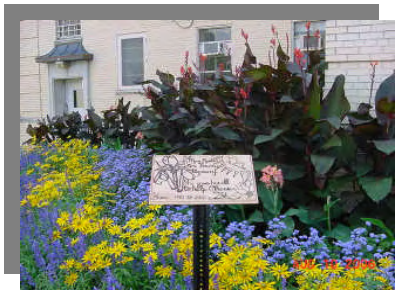
Black River Correctional Center does not provide non-primary programs to CIP participants.

OTHER

Pre-Release Curriculum:
All reentry modules are partially delivered through participation in CIP, with a focus on all inmates having birth certificates, identification card and or driver's license, social security card, and an HSED completed.

Drug Abuse Correctional Center
Superintendent Patrick Melman

Year Opened:	1977
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	5
Focus:	Earned Release Program (ERP)



AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Program Participation and Completions

Program	Number of Groups	Number of Participants	Number of Completions	Bed Days Saved
Earned Release Program	14	146	88	33,086
Operating While Intoxicated Earned Release Program	22	226	166	61,726

Education

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
High School Equivalency Diploma	54	10
General Equivalency Diploma	1	1

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
	14	0	114

Obligations Collected

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
$7,347.54	$15,038.11	$12,165.23

Community Service Hours

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
18	0	3,829	0

Inmate Due Process

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
79	18	76

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Continued planning process for new DACC building.
- Participated in Bi-Annual Disturbance Planning facilitated by Wisconsin Emergency Management and the Department of Corrections.
- 255 Program Completions.
- 11 HSED/GED through partnerships with the Wisconsin Resource Center and Oshkosh Correctional Institution.
- 3,829 hours of community service provided to local non-profit organizations

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- Housing Partnership: provided labor for home renovation for low income families.
- Memorial Park Arboretum and Gardens: provided labor to maintain the gardens.
- Oshkosh Senior Center: provide labor for cleaning and maintenance.
- MADD Victim Impact Panels: attended and provided speakers for panels in Winnebago, Outagamie, and Waupaca counties.
- Victim Awareness Week.
- Area High Schools & Colleges: provided speakers for at-risk youth and AODA student interviews.

CENTER COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD MEMBERS

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PRIMARY PROGRAMS OFFERED

Earned Release Program:
The 2003-2005 state budget, Wisconsin Act 33, included the creation of an Earned Release Program (ERP) within the Wisconsin Department of Corrections, Drug Abuse Correctional Center (DACC). This provision of the budget bill became effective July 26, 2003, and applies to particular inmates within the adult correctional system and those sentenced on or after the effective date of the bill. Offenders sentenced for crimes specified in Chapter 940 and specific subsections of Chapter 948 are not statutorily eligible for the program (948.02, 948.025, 948.03, 948.05, 948.055, 948.06, 948.07, 948.075, 948.08 or 948.095). The ERP began at DACC in March 2004.

The Earned Release Program (ERP) at DACC is a six-month closed group residential substance abuse treatment program for substance abuse offenders offering early release to eligible offenders that complete the program. ERP provides the opportunity for court-eligible non-violent offenders to earn release through participation in an intensive, evidenced–based alcohol and other drug abuse treatment program that is designed to promote successful transition to community supervision and reduce the risk of committing a new crime. Each group consists of 10 inmates and the DACC program has two 40 bed ERP program units for a total of 80 beds.

Operating a Vehicle while Impaired (ERP-OWI):
The ERP-OWI is a six month, closed group program for offenders convicted of operating a vehicle while impaired, fifth offense or more, under Wisconsin statute 346.63 (1)(a). Each group consists of 10 offenders. There are three 50-bed program units for a total of 150 program beds.

The mission of both the ERP and ERP-OWI programs is to enhance safety in the community by providing a continuum of substance abuse treatment services. Services begin in a confined facility on a residential treatment unit, as described above and will continue with after care, intensive supervision, and monitoring of alcohol/drug use throughout the offender's supervision in the community. Program components include AODA education, dependency and addiction, modification of high risk and thrill-seeking behavior, rational behavior training, responsible decision-making, relapse prevention, and restorative justice.

DACC staff providing the programs includes 23 social workers, one treatment specialist, and two corrections program supervisors.

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Volunteer-Facilitated:
- Narcotics Anonymous
- Alcoholics Anonymous
- Religious Volunteers
- Self Help
- Victim Impact

OTHER

Pre-Release Curriculum:
DACC has a comprehensive primary program in place that encompasses numerous areas of the pre-release curriculum. Prior to beginning the Earned Release Program, center inmates also may participate in competency and module completion through self-paced learning accompanied by video presentations.

Felmers Chaney Correctional Center
Superintendent Michael A. Cockroft

Year Opened:	2000
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	3.86
Focus:	Work Release

AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Program Participation and Completions

Program	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
Felony Drug Offender Alternative to Prison	35	33
Responsible Fathers	298	298

Education

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
High School Equivalency Diploma	11	0
General Equivalency Diploma	10	0

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
17	22	17	59

Obligations Collected

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
$21,323.18	$23,772.30	$1,956.69

Work Release

FY Placements	Average Monthly Net Number	Gross Wages Earned	Room, Board and Travel Collected
166	47	$713,540.03	$194,634.21

Community Service Hours

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
449	60	1,998	102

Inmate Due Process Activities

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
61	109	46

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Established individual inmate accounts for the FCCC computer lab.
- Numerous neighborhood clean ups.
- Completed bi-annual Disturbance Planning coordinated by Wisconsin Emergency Management and the Division of Adult Institutions.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- Participated in the "MLK Back to School Program" by serving over 5,000 participants food and giving away book bags.
- Participated in the Milwaukee "National Night Out" in collaboration with Milwaukee Police Department.
- Partnered with Sherman Park Association for the Sherman Park Upgrade project.
- Provided services to non-profit organizations; assisted with painting, moving and clean-up for Project Insight.
- Inmates participated in Victim Awareness Week Activities by submitting art, essay or by doing a performance.
- Provided assistance to the Northcott Neighborhood Center.
- Provided assistance to the food pantry, serving 300+ citizens weekly at Cross Lutheran Church.

- Provided Community service for Safe and Sound Community partners by providing crews for neighborhood clean ups.
- Partnered with the Milwaukee Police Department, Districts 2,3,5,6 and 7 in support of charity events and community restoration projects.

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Honorable Lindsey D. Draper, Disproportionate Minority Contact Consultant, Office of Justice Assistance
Barry W. Givens, *Retired*
Representative Tamara Grigsby, Wisconsin State Legislature
Mary Ann Hack, Westat (Rockvillle, MD.)
Jalen Holliman, Outlook University
Albert M. Homes, New Concept Self Development Center
Jacqueline Jackson, Department of Corrections
Captain William Jessup, Milwaukee Police Department, Seventh District
James Koneazny, *Retired*
Dr. Tom LeBel, Department of Criminal Justice, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Bader School of Social Welfare
Dr. Rick Lovell, Department of Criminal Justice, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Bader School of Social Welfare
Shellee Lubus, Milwaukee Police Department, Seventh District
R.L. McNeely, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Superintendent Ronald Malone, Milwaukee County House of Correction
Russ Maticek, Sr., R&J Medical Supply, Inc.
Reverend Ronald Gene Oliver, *Retired*
Debra L. Skinner, AT & T
Sharon F. Skinner, Milwaukee Public Schools
Bernadette Williams, Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co.
Dr. Bayo Yusuf, Pyramid Chiropractic Clinic
Michael A. Cockroft, Superintendent, Felmers Chaney Correctional Center
Sergeant Jeffrey Birmingham, Felmers Chaney Correctional Center
Captain Eloise McPike, Felmers Chaney Correctional Center
Dorothy Reynolds, Social Worker, Felmers Chaney Correctional Center
Christine Stone, Social Worker, Felmers Chaney Correctional Center

PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Education:
While the primary focus of Felmers Chaney Correctional Center is work release, the center does have a .5 FTE teacher position and provides Adult Basic Education (ABE) and General Education Development (GED). Participation in either program is not required, but is highly encouraged. The ABE program uses the Wilson Reading System as its curriculum. The GED program uses the Contemporary's GED Series as its curriculum, along with supplementary materials, as needed. Students are instructed, either in small groups or one-on-one. Plato computer software is used to supplement instruction from the teacher and is utilized by the student on his own time. The teacher is responsible for assisting inmates with career planning and enrolling in a post-secondary education program to begin after release. Staff also oversees inmate creation of a résumé/cover letter class. Volunteers are currently conducting a basic computer skills class.

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Work Release:
The purpose of the Work Release Program is to successfully reintegrate inmates into society by helping them develop job skills, a positive work ethic and self-sufficiency skills. Income earned by participants is used to reimburse the State for room, board and transportation, child support, court ordered obligations such as restitution, as well as establishing a savings account for their reentry back into their community.

Felony Drug Offender Alternative to Prison (FDOATP):
This program was discontinued in December of 2009. FDOATP was a phased program for offenders placed on supervision by the Milwaukee County Circuit Court and ordered to participate as a condition of probation and as an alternative to being sentenced to prison. FCCC accepted Phase 2 offenders for 90-120 days to begin work release and treatment programs. Offenders were transferred to Phase 3 of the program after court review and approval.

Driver's Education:
This program assists inmates in obtaining a driver's license. This may include written exams and road tests.

Religious Services:
Religious services are offered both off and on grounds by Cross Lutheran Church, Hephatha Lutheran Church, Cedar Hills Church, New Restoration Church and Rose of Sharon

OTHER

Pre-Release Curriculum:
FCCC staff facilitates pre-release Curriculum modules. In addition, several modules are facilitated by Zion House (Awarded $350,000 Reentry Grant) and Sherman Park Association volunteers.

Additional Programs and Initiatives:
Within My Reach, Provided by Center for Self Sufficiency; Transitional Outreach Program, Provided by ARO Behavioral Healthcare, Inc. and DCC Unit 316; and the Safe Street Initiative provided by the Department of Corrections

Flambeau Correctional Center
Superintendent John Clark

Year Opened:	1954
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	44
Focus:	AODA

AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Program Participation and Completions

Program	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
AODA Residential	70	65
CGIP	N/A	N/A
Woodshop Instruction	N/A	N/A

Education

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
High School Equivalency Diploma	141	2
General Equivalency Diploma	N/A	N/A

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
0	44	1	76

Obligations Collected

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
$2,593.50	$2,755.25	$2,225.73

Community Service Hours

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
2,968	4,769	11,844	0

Inmate Due Process Activities

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
22	19	61

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Continued implementation of Pre-Release Curriculum including establishing a center resource room for inmates to access materials and resources for completion of the curriculum.
- Continued to seek placements and collaborate with local agencies such as Indianhead Action Agency, to provide project crew work experience and job skills for inmates.
- Continued to provide AODA treatment using POS funds. Focus on lower literacy inmates. Added a third AODA Group.
- Moved Cognitive Group Intervention Program (CGIP) from GCC to FCC.
- Completed new shower and bathroom project and other infrastructure improvements. As part of this project renovated old shower and bathroom area and converted these to new library for inmates using staff and inmate labor.
- Continued to increase Woodshop Production to provide items for DAI/DCC as well as other state agencies and non-profit organizations.
- Continued to enhance safety and security of FCC through by upgrading video surveillance system, conducting shakedowns, partnership with local law enforcement on canine searches, and conducting tabletop exercises on Pandemic and other emergencies.
- Continued to provide staff with essential training.
- Participated in Emergency Government meetings.
- Conducted volunteer orientation training.
- Completed bi-annual Disturbance Planning coordinated by Wisconsin Emergency Management and the Division of Adult Institutions.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- Provided items made in the FCC wood shop in support of a variety of DOC or non-profit organizations: domestic abuse shelters, Habitat for Humanity, Rape Crisis Center, DOC Office of Victim Services, etc.
- Increased obligation payment efforts during Victim Awareness Week.
- Provided donation to Cathedral Project in Milwaukee.
- Center programming emphasized victim impact issues.

CENTER COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD MEMBERS

Frank Bebak, Local Resident
Arlene Bishop, Town of Winter Clerk
Wayne Geist, Town of Winter, Chairperson
Connie Kurten, Hawkins Postmaster
Jim Meier, Sawyer County Sheriff
Tim Plaza, Local Businessman
Meredith Rickert, Sawyer County Gazette
DNR Representative

CENTER APPROVED VOLUNTEERS

Alcoholics Anonymous: Leroy Opsal, Patrick Kelly
Career Counselor UW Barron County: Jim Dzimiela
Bible Study/Church Services on site: Jerry Martin, Alvin Stoll, Nevin Yoder, Addison Bender, Craig Carter, Glenn Helmuth, Delbert Kaufman, Jerry Martin, Ken Mast, Andrew Nawrocki, Esther Schrock, Harlan Sensening, Barbara Shirk, Ervin Shirk, Laura Sporre, Zechariah Sporre, Maurice Stam, Dale Stoll, Jane Stoll, Jonathan Stoll, Rita Stoll, Nelson Stutzman, Debra Wojcik, Thomas Wojcik, Matthew Zacharias
Chaplain/Prison Fellowship: John Quarderer

PRIMARY PROGRAMS

AODA Residential:
Facilitated by ARO Behavioral Services this substance abuse program is designed for the inmate or Alternative to Revocation (ATR) offender with an identified substance abuse history. This program is specifically designed for the lower literacy inmate. Participants require an identified 6.0 or lower reading level to participate. Modules deal with substance abuse issues, and other elements designed to change criminality. This is a 16-week program. It is a residential program in which all participants begin at the same time. FCC currently operates three groups of 14 inmates each.

Cognitive Group Intervention Program 1&2 (CGIP):
This is a program in which participants are given an opportunity to reflect on their thinking processes and to focus on the choices made in their lives that have led them to criminal activity. The intent of the program is to help participants develop new thinking patterns and provide them with greater choices in their lives.

Education-GED/HSED:
FCC Education staff work with inmates and ATR offenders in obtaining High School Equivalency Diplomas (HSED). The Education staff work with both general population men as well as men assigned to the AODA program. They work very closely with the AODA participants to assist them in raising their literacy levels

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Driver's Education:
FCC Education staff assists inmates in obtaining driver's licenses such as renewals, permits, duplicates as well as Van Driver Certification, when applicable.

Wood Shop:
Inmates assigned to the wood shop learn basic woodworking skills under the supervision of the shop supervisor in this open-ended assignment. Participants build a variety of wood products such as cabinets, wardrobe closets, desks, cedar chests, cutting boards and other products used by other centers. Products may also be donated or sold to non-profit or governmental agencies.

OTHER

Pre-Release Curriculum and Reentry:
Staff works with inmates, both individually and in groups, to assist with pre-release planning and life skills development. Assistance is provided with career counseling, job searches, résumé development, obtaining social security cards and other identification. Inmates leave the center with their reentry portfolios, a hard copy and computer disk résumé and cover letter. Staff assists eligible inmates to apply for benefits such as social security and veteran's assistance prior to release. Staff also works closely with inmates to obtaining State of Wisconsin ID cards, if needed, prior to release.

Gordon Correctional Center
Superintendent: Vacant

Year Opened:	1950
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	60
Focus:	Work Release, Education

AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Program Participation and Completions

Program	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
CGIP*	35	33

*CGIP was discontinued at Gordon and moved to Flambeau in Fiscal Year 2010

Education

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
High School Equivalency Diploma	27	7
General Equivalency Diploma	0	0

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
52	16	12	5

Food Service

Program	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
Serv Safe Certifications	15	2

Obligations Collected

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
$25,801.87	$20,083.96	$3,506.06

Work Release

FY Placements	Average Monthly Net Number	Gross Wages Earned	Room, Board and Travel Collected
187	38	$490,834.92	$157,571.80

Community Service Hours

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
5,868	1,028	1,224	1,768

Inmate Due Process Activities

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
71	52	120

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Increased work release opportunities through addition of approved work sites; the contracted Employment Support Specialist continued to provide inmates with assistance.
- Continued to provide inmates with the opportunity to obtain driver's permits/licenses/ID's.
- Completed upgrades to center infrastructure
- Re-established off grounds worship service for inmates who participate in on-grounds worship.
- Received ATR placements for education or CGIP.
- Established relationship with Division of Community Corrections to provide inmates with quarterly contact with a Probation and Parole Agent for education and discussion on the Rules of Supervision.
- Established Serv Safe Certification Program for inmate Food Service workers.
- Completed bi-annual Disturbance Planning coordinated by Wisconsin Emergency Management and the Division of Adult Institutions.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- Provided significant hours of community service opportunities to inmates with emphasis on returning services to community.
- Emphasis in groups on victim impact issues.
- Strong emphasis on collection of funds for restitution, child support, fines, etc.
- Participated in Victim Awareness Week.

CENTER COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD

John Cosgrove, Town of Gordon Chairman
Keith Kessler, Douglas County Emergency Management Coordinator
Wayne Olson, Superintendent, Gordon Correctional Center
Mary Lou Robinson, Gordon Postmaster

PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Education-HSED:
The Teacher works with inmates and ATR offenders, assisting them in an academic setting in pursuing High School Equivalency Diplomas. Inmates assigned to GCC may take tests on site in pursuit of their diplomas. The total number of HSED's was down this past fiscal year due to the retirement of the Teacher and the position being vacant for most of the year.

CGIP 1&2:
The Cognitive Group Intervention Program is designed for inmates with an identified CGIP need. Its intent is to address critical thinking. It is designed to provide participants with more positive choices and solutions with the aim being to adopt more pro-social behavior. Reservations are made with the Social Worker. CGIP was discontinued at Gordon and moved to Flambeau during Fiscal Year 2010

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Work Release:
The Work Release program is designed to give inmates an opportunity to learn new job skills in the community and to earn money to pay off debts and obligations owed. GCC has expanded to seven work sites to include, Jack Link's Snack Foods, Marlee's Caribbean Restaurant, Mr. Bill' Auto Detail, Revolution Taxidermy, Sheer Veneer, Exact Tool and ACE's Restaurant.

Driver's Education:
The GCC Employment Support Specialist provides assistance in the form of classroom training to assist inmates in obtaining their licenses for the first time. Staff will also assist inmates with renewing their licenses.

OTHER

Pre-Release Curriculum and Planning:
Staff at GCC work with inmates on completion of the Pre-Release Curriculum competencies and modules. The modules consist of Wellness, Health, Personal Development, Family Support, Education, Employment, Financial Literacy, Housing and Transitional Preparation. GCC also provides opportunities for inmates and ATR offenders to prepare for release and positive reintegration in their community of release. In cooperation with Northwest CEP, a contracted staff member and the social worker work with inmates, both individually and in groups, to develop pre-release plans, obtain identification documentation, social security cards, develop résumés, and explore employment opportunities.

Kenosha Correctional Center
Superintendent Ann M. Krueger

Year Opened:	1990
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	7.62
Focus:	Work Release

AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued:

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
40	21	0	13

Obligations Collected:

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
$18,864.78	$12,860.35	$4,926.61

Work Release:

FY Placements	Average Monthly Net Number	Gross Wages Earned	Room, Board and Travel Collected
130	32	$552,109.02	$159,382.06

Community Service Hours:

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
17	140	0	0

Inmate Due Process Activities:

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
71	89	125

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- As of June 30, 2010, the center utilized 15 employers to provide work experience to inmates.
- KCC placed 130 new inmates in jobs, with many inmates remained working with these employers post release
- Average net number of inmates on work release per month was 32.
- Completed bi-annual Disturbance Planning coordinated by Wisconsin Emergency Management and the Division of Adult Institutions.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- Project Crews provided service to an area non-profit community cemetery.

CENTER COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD MEMBERS

Kenosha Correctional Center is affiliated with the Kenosha County Combined Community Corrections Board

Audrian Brown, Division of Juvenile Corrections
Jerry Christenson, New Song Ministries
Ruth Donalds, Division of Community Corrections 217 Supervisor
Ann Krueger, Kenosha Correctional Center Superintendent
Katherine Marks, Kenosha City Alderwoman
Michael Marzion, University of Wisconsin-Parkside
Ben Ortega, Director Spanish Center
Peter Pingitore, Brass Elementary School Principal
Jim Sagan, Aurora Health Care
Detective Salas, Kenosha Police Department
Barbara Welch, Employer/Vocational Services Supervisor
Lisa Yates, Division of Community Corrections Region Chief
Kathy Yoo, Kenosha Memorial Hospital
Robert Zapf, Kenosha County District Attorney

CENTER APPROVED VOLUNTEERS

Alcoholics Anonymous: Walter Mitchell
Religion: Larry Cappozzo, Todd Cook, Sam D'Amore, Harry Rarick, Robert Truax, Brian Yett, Anthony Ziccarelli, Jerry Christensen
Narcotics Anonymous: Brian Anderson, Bob Hellquist, Clayton Jones, Vic Missurrelli, Marc Murphy, Dennis Powers, Roger Resch

PRIMARY PROGRAMS

The focus of Kenosha Correctional Center is work release. No division-identified primary programs are offered.

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Work Release:
Local employers partner with the KCC to provide inmates with job skills and experience necessary for successful reintegration to the community. This program promotes positive work ethics and provides the inmate with an employment reference and helps build self-sufficiency skills. Many inmates are able to retain their jobs upon release to the community.

Drivers Education Program:
KCC contracts with a local Vendor to provide Drivers' Education lessons, transport to DMV and/or use of a vendor vehicle for the road test portion of driver's testing.

Alcoholics Anonymous:
Voluntary self-help program open to all inmates who have an alcohol addiction problem. Community volunteers facilitate the group and meetings are held on grounds.

Kenosha Literacy Council Writing Class:
Voluntary self-help program jointly facilitated by volunteers from Kenosha Literacy Council and Carthage College Students; provides educational testing and writing classes weekly each semester allowing inmates to improve their writing skills.

Narcotics Anonymous:
Voluntary self-help program open to all inmates who have a drug addiction problem. The group is facilitated by community volunteers and meetings are held both on and off grounds.

Milwaukee Safe Streets Prisoner Re-entry Initiative:
This initiative is a U.S. Department of Justice grant program. Applicants who are selected to participate in this program may be transferred to KCC four months prior to their release dates. Program participants may be assigned a social worker who will provide enhanced services and resources pre and post release. Pre-release services include: bi-weekly meeting with the social worker, breaking barriers curriculum, family reunification, career exploration, restorative justice, victim impact, work release, AODA assessment/treatment, reentry modules. Post release services include on the job training, job search assistance, work experience program, training opportunities for placement, and employment follow up for one year.

Racine Prisoner Re-entry Initiative:
A U.S. Department of Justice grant program. If deemed eligible, consulting staff meet with the inmate and explain services that may be provided. Services include employment workshops, job searches, work release, education assistance, treatment assistance, parenting, mentoring and assistance with resolving commitments.

OTHER

Pre-release Curriculum:
The 10-module curriculum is made available to all inmates by volunteer and staff led seminars or DVD and self-study materials. Completed activities are tracked on an electronic Competency Checklist. KCC requires inmates to complete the employment module prior to approval for work release. The transitional prep module is completed as the inmate prepares for community release.

Marshall E. Sherrer Correctional Center
Superintendent Jeffrey P. Radcliffe

Year Opened:	1981
Center Security Level:	Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	2
Focus:	Work Release

AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Education:

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
High School Equivalency Diploma	N/A	N/A
General Equivalency Diploma	N/A	N/A

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued:

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
12 (behind the wheel)	4	12	56

Obligations Collected:

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
$16,959.85	$13,720.04	$2,275.42

Work Release:

FY Placements	Average Monthly Net Number	Gross Wages Earned	Room, Board and Travel Collected
122	29	$457,275.66	$128,673.75

Community Service Hours:

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
0	24	58	0

Inmate Due Process Activities:

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
31	42	102

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Community Service at Project Return and annual participation in the St. John's Cathedral Art Auction.
- Clean up projects within the city as requested by neighborhood associations.
- Re-integration program with Division of Community Corrections, where agents meet with the inmates prior to release to assist in release planning and transition to the community.
- Completed bi-annual Disturbance Planning coordinated by Wisconsin Emergency Management and the Division of Adult Institutions.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- Support and participation in the DOC/MSDF/St. John's Cathedral Art Auction.
- Participation in the Judicial Visitation Program.
- Assistance with food preparation at the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Back-to-School Festival.
- Annual Victim Awareness presentation to inmates.
- Bi-annual participation in presentation to Marquette University Social Justice class in conjunction with Project Return.

CENTER COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD MEMBERS

Marshall E. Sherrer Correctional Center community relations board operates in conjunction with its sister institution, Milwaukee Secure Detention Facility.

Dr. Eileen Abrams, Psychology Supervisor, MSDF
Robert Bauman, Alderman
Judy Beeschke, MSDF
Ron Beyah, MSDF
Maria Boettcher, MSDF
Greg Bucholtz, Office of Detention Facilities
Deborah Chambers, Milwaukee Women's Correctional Center
G. Spencer Coggs, Senator
Sheryl Dean, Unit Manager, MSDF
Ella Dunbar, SDC
Terry Evans, DCC, CCEP
John Husz, Warden, MSDF
Peter Koneazny, Legal Aide Services
Steve Landreman, Earned Release Review Commission
Rose Larson, Program Supervisor, MSDF
David Lerman, District Attorney's Office
Kit McNally, Benedict Center
Mayor's Office Representative
Courtney Marlaire, MATC
Milwaukee Police Department Representative
Don Natzke, Executive Office for Persons with Disabilities
Kelly Quarles, Unit Manager, MSDF
Heather Paulsen, MSDF
Jeff Radcliffe, Marshall E. Sherrer Correctional Center
Angela Robbins, thinkmarriage.Inc.
Richard Sankovitz, Judge, Milwaukee County Circuit Court
Sheriff's Department Representative
Jenny Sieker, MSDF
Joe Spolowicz, Wisconsin Community Services
Sister Rose Stietz, MICAH
Stan Stojkovic, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Holly Szablewski, Milwaukee County Courts
Bruce Vielmetti, Milwaukee Journal Sentinel
Mike Williams, Division of Community Corrections
Leon Young, State Representative

CENTER APPROVED VOLUNTEERS

Alcoholics Anonymous: Robert Brinkman, Paul Kozlowski
Monday Bible School: Mel Luchman, Andrew Thimm
Sunday Non-Denominational Church Service (Center): Lester Bentson
Children's Service Society (Nurturing Father's Program): Charles Richardson
ThinkMarriage.Org (Healthy Relationships program): Johnny and Debra Fields
Rosalie Manor (Job Readiness program): Geraldine Perry

PRIMARY PROGRAMS

The focus of Marshall Sherrer Correctional Center is work release. No division-identified primary programs are offered.

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Work Release:
To facilitate its work release program, MSCC is staffed with a Work Release Coordinator (sergeant) and a contracted Employment Support Specialist (ESS). When approved to participate in Work Release, inmates meet with the Coordinator and the ESS to seek employment in the community. Inmates who need to complete the Employment Module of the Pre-Release Curriculum are placed in the module, which is led by volunteers. Center staff matches the inmate's experience/skills with available jobs; however, many inmates have little to no job experience. Temporary Employment Agencies are often used when working with inmates who have minimal prior work experience.

Nurturing Father Program:
12-hour program provided through a local agency that is an umbrella agency under the Children's Service Society.

Job Readiness:
8-hour program provided through a local agency (Rosalie Manor), consistent with Pre-Release Curriculum. Project Return provides additional assistance on résumé writing/job search skills.

Driver's Education:
After receiving a driver's permit, eligible inmates may participate in Behind the Wheel lessons offered through Easy Method Driving School. Upon completing Behind the Wheel, inmates take road tests. Instruction and test vehicles are supplied by Easy Method Driving School.

Justice 2000 Drivers License Recovery Program:
A community agency assists inmates through process of driver's license recovery.

Bible Study Groups
Open to all inmates on a weekly basis with an average attendance of 1-5 inmates.

Alcohol Anonymous (AA) Groups
Open to all inmates.

OTHER

Pre-Release Curriculum
MSCC focuses on providing Modules #3 (Employment) and #10 (Transitional Preparation) of the curriculum. Community-based agencies facilitate the majority of competencies of Module #3. Several DOC staff facilitates Module #10, including the social worker, work release coordinator and Health Services staff, as well as DCC agents. A community-based agency also provides the Nurturing Father Program from the Family Support Module and Healthy Relationships (Within My Reach) Program on a monthly basis.

McNaughton Correctional Center
Superintendent Tom Karlen

Year Opened:	1931
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	40
Focus:	Work Release

AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Education:

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
High School Equivalency Diploma	32	5
General Equivalency Diploma	0	0

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued:

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
32	18	21	4

Obligations Collected:

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
$16,897.17	$43,387.09	$2,560.34

Work Release:

FY Placements	Average Monthly Net Number	Gross Wages Earned	Room, Board and Travel Collected
106	45	$722,059.54	$228,682.79

Community Service/Project Crew Hours:

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
12,335	5,609	5,590	10

Inmate Due Process Activities:

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
36	61	47

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Continued the center's emphasis on Reentry. In Fiscal Year 2010, approximately 70% of MCC's population had 12 months or greater to serve until release, allowing MCC a longer period of time to work with the inmates within the Re-Entry and Work Release programs before transferring closer to their areas of release.
- Continued active work release program for inmates. Types of placement included: automotive, grocery stores, manufacturing and machinist, landscaping/agricultural, restaurants, woodworking/construction.
- Successfully contracted for Woodshop Instruction allowing MCC to continue the WCCS-funded program. A total of eight inmates participated in the center's Woodworking Program in Fiscal 2010, with six inmates completing the program.
- Continued relationships with local, state, and non-profit organizations to assist with community service/project crew work.
- Continued to strengthen ties to the community through public speaking engagements and donations to governmental and non-profit agencies.
- Completed center shakedown and tabletop exercises using the Incident Command System as the basis for training and completing actual exercise.
- Completed bi-annual Disturbance Planning coordinated by Wisconsin Emergency Management and the Division of Adult Institutions.
- Continued association with a Veteran's Representative who works with the inmates at MCC.

CENTER COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD MEMBERS

Michael Bloom, Oneida County District Attorney
Dave Burton, Community Member
Ted Cushing, Town of Hazelhurst Chairman
Leonard Drewson, Woodruff Police Department Chief
Andy Gee, Minocqua Police Department Chief
Joe Handrich, Town of Minocqua Chairman
Jeff Hoffman, Oneida County Sheriff
Tom Karlen, Superintendent, MCC
Mickey McCash, Regional Chief, Division of Community Corrections
Richard Mazurczak, Town of Lake Tomahawk Chairman
Michael Timmons, Town of Woodruff Chairman

CENTER APPROVED VOLUNTEERS

Alcoholics Anonymous: Michael Brand, Arthur Bull, Steven Justin, Patrick Lindsley, Michael Lukowski, Mark Powell, Richard Sener, Lawrence VanVleet
Driver's Education: Frederick J. Morley
Education: Bruce Cray, Susan Stachowicz,
Job Service: Dean Schultz
Narcotics Anonymous: Brian Christus, Scott Erno, Douglas Finn, Perry Junkerman, David Stahl
Religion: Patrick Anderson, Wendell Anderson, Bart Bartholomew, Brandon Betts, John Bonson, Paul Bowman, Donald Craig, Thomas Doyle, Gerald Fielhauer, Paul Goossen, Edward Hamlin, David Harms, John Johnson, Jonathan Langlois, Leonard Larsen, Dewey Lewis, Paul McKenzie, Jeffrey M. Norling, Bruce Olson, Jeremy Payfer, James Purcell, James Sebestyen, Ronald A. Smith, Mark Sunnarborg, Dale R. Towle, Ernest Vonau, Joshua Zagel,
Veterans Representative: Daniel Poulos

PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Education:
While the primary focus of McNaughton Correctional Center is work release and the center does not have FTE education staff, education services are provided by Nicolet Area Technical College to include ABE/HSED and vocational counseling.

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Work Release:
Inmates may have the opportunity to participate in work release through employment at one of several companies in the surrounding area. Inmates who are eligible and approved for participation in work release are hired by private employers and earn the prevailing market wage for the positions they hold. Inmates who participate in the work release program pay room, board, and transportation costs. MCC has one sergeant dedicated as a work release coordinator as well as a contracted Employment Support Specialist.

Driver's Education:
Inmates are provided with the opportunity to obtain valid driver's licenses. MCC has a contract with a local vendor to provide classroom training to include behind the wheel. Inmates may also obtain renewal or new licenses through the Department of Transportation. Inmates who are not eligible for, or cannot obtain, a driver's license prior to release are provided with a State Identification card.

Woodshop Instruction:
6-month program where inmates learn the fundamentals of woodworking. Inmates selected to participate in the class must have at least a 6th grade reading level. The goal of the instruction is to teach a skill that can be transferred to possible future employment.

Faith-based:
A variety of non-denominational on-site and off-grounds religious opportunities is offered and includes:

- Freedom Prison Ministry On-site Protestant Chapel Service Saturday Mornings
- On-site Weekly Protestant Bible Study
- Off-site Mass at Holy Family Catholic Church (Woodruff) on Saturday evenings
- Off-site Protestant church services at Grace Foursquare Church (Rhinelander) and Lakeland Assembly of God (Woodruff) on Sunday mornings
- On-site Jehovah's Witness

Substance Abuse:
Volunteers conduct on-site AA and NA groups, and take eligible inmates to community meetings.

OTHER

Pre-Release Curriculum:
Numerous competencies from the 10 modules are grouped together to create "Social Services Related" classes of Interpersonal Relations and Mental Health/Stress Management.

Oregon Correctional Center
Superintendent Kyle Davidson

Year Opened:	1928
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	850
Focus:	Work Release

AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Education

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
High School Equivalency Diploma	50	9
General Equivalency Diploma	0	0
Employment Readiness	95	95

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
19	28	27	32

Obligations Collected

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
$66,165.73	$23,979.82	$5,546.22

Work Release

FY Placements	Average Monthly Net Number	Gross Wages Earned	Room, Board and Travel Collected
239	49	$722,990.87	$212,426.03

Community Service Hours

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
610	1,105	2,357	0

Inmate Due Process Activities

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
92	21	113

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- OCC released 133 inmates back to their communities during the fiscal year.
- Pre-Release Curriculum module completions continued to increase. A calendar was developed to track participation. Inmate participation in completing the curriculum was a requirement for participation in Work Release.
- OCC had no escapes during the fiscal year.
- Completed bi-annual Disturbance Planning coordinated by Wisconsin Emergency Management and the Division of Adult Institutions.
- Completed tabletop exercises using ICS concepts, a center shakedown and provided update training for staff in POSC, CPR and WICS.
- Remodeled administration and social services areas of the center at minimal cost using staff and inmate labor.
- Partnered with DNR on a new project, raising Teal Ducks for potential reintegration to the wild.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- OCC staff and inmates made monetary contributions and a victim impact speaker gave a presentation during Victim Awareness Week.

CENTER COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD MEMBERS

Jay Allen, Fitchburg Mayor
Donald Bates, Fitchburg Police Department
Tom Blatter, Fitchburg Police Chief
Chad Brecklin, Fitchburg Police Department
Steve Bremer, Oakhill Correctional Institution
Jule Cavanaugh, DCC Region 1 Assistant Chief
Russ Corcoran, Deputy Warden, Oakhill Correctional Institution
Kyle Davidson, Superintendent, Oregon Correctional Center
Jon Erpenbach, Wisconsin State Senator
Bridgett Esser, Assistant to Senator Erpenbach
Randy Gerritson, Oakhill Correctional Institution
Troy Hermans, Superintendent, Thompson Correctional Center
David Lehmann, Oregon Center Neighborhood / CRB Chair
Jay McCallum, Dane County Emergency Management
Carole McQuire, Dane County Board Supervisor
Jeff Meicher, Oregon Correctional Center
Mark Mellenthin, DCC Field Supervisor Region I
Floyd Mitchell, DAI Assistant Administrator
Deidre Morgan, Warden, Oakhill Correctional Institution
Doug Percy, Security Director, Oakhill Correctional Institution
Douglas Petit, Oregon Police Chief
Sondy Pope-Roberts, Wisconsin State Representative
Marechiel Santos-Lang – Oregon Chamber of Commerce
Tessie Sundet, Oakhill Correctional Institution
Christine Tanner, Oakhill Correctional Institution
Art Thurmer, DCC Region I Chief
Angie Tipple, Oregon Business Owner
Dave Venard, Bureau of Correctional Enterprises
Janet Walsh, Oakhill Correctional Institution
Andy Weiland – Oregon School District
Marilyn Zurbuchen, DCC Field Supervisor Region I

CENTER APPROVED VOLUNTEERS

Alcoholics Anonymous: Tom Barrett, Matthew Darling, Jeffrey Friebert, William Luther
Education (Madison Area Technical College): Pat Simms
Religious: Bruce Gee, Don Prentice, Richard Lehmann, Charles Iles, Kenneth Sletten

PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Education - ABE/HSED Program:
While the primary focus of Oregon Correctional Center is work release and the center does not have a teacher position, education is offered through a grant from Madison Area Technical College to provide inmates with academic programming approximately eight hours per week. Programming is offered during both the day and the evening to allow all inmates to participate. ABE Basic, GED and HSED programming or academic refresher programming are offered. Participation is expected for inmates who have not attained a GED/HSED

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Work Release:
The purpose of the Work Release Program is to successfully reintegrate inmates into the society by helping them develop job skills, positive work ethics and self-sufficiency skills. Income earned is used to offset the cost of room, board and transportation to the work site, as well as pay for obligations such as child support and restitution, as well as establishing a savings account for their reentry back into their community. The center partners with more than 12 work sites to provide inmates with work experience.

Employment Readiness Training:
This program assists inmates with placement at work release sites and for their return to the community. The training focuses on completion of applications, interviewing skills and getting along with others at the work site.

Alcoholics Anonymous:
Conducted at the center by volunteers, this program is a self-help support program for individuals struggling with maintaining their sobriety. Inmates releasing to Dane County may also be approved to attend off-grounds support meetings.

OTHER

Pre-Release Curriculum:
Pre-Release Curriculum Modules 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, and 9 are completed through inmate attendance at workshops. The workshops are developed based upon the amount of material being covered and may be as few as three days or as many as 10. Participants receive an OCC sealed certificate upon successful completion of modules. Pre and post test are given as well as quizzes and final exams. The Victim Impact Series is offered every other month. It is a four or five-day workshop that consists of a victim presentation and includes videos and handouts, pre and post-tests, as well as an exam based upon the "Listen and Learn" video series. Module 5 (Financial Literacy) is taught by a volunteer instructor and usually takes two to three months to complete the 12 competencies. A reentry simulation is also offered every other month and includes issues inmates will face after release. Inmates are also offered resource information on housing, employment, obtaining drivers licenses, support programs, child support to help with their transition to the community. In addition to these curricula, offenders are allowed to attend Madison Urban Ministries' ("Voices Behind Bars) program, as well as participate in the "Journey Home" and "Circle of Support" programs offered through Madison Urban Ministries after their release. The programs are structured to help offenders become and remain productive members of the community.

St. Croix Correctional Center
Superintendent Jo Skalski

Year Opened:	1991
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	33.91
Focus:	Challenge Incarceration Program (CIP)

AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Program Participation and Completions

Program	Number of Participants	Number of Completions	Bed Days Saved
CIP-Male	342	151	77,749
CIP-Female	38	15	6,759

Education

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
High School Equivalency Diploma-Male	91	20
High School Equivalency Diploma-Female	7	2

Obligations Collected

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
$3,693.73	$1,852.76	$6,480.39

Community Service Hours

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
4,561	20	7,743	72

Inmate Due Process Activities

Inmate Complaints*	Inmate Grievances	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
6	23	40	0

*Inmates participating in the Challenge Incarceration Program waive their rights to due process through the Inmate Complaint Review System. Black River and St. Croix utilize an independent Inmate Grievance System

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- St. Croix and Black River Correctional Centers continue to support each other and strive to provide consistent programming to all CIP participants.
- As of 12/31/09, 56.5% of all CIP Graduates remain in society. 271 CIP Graduates have remained in society for between 10-14 years and 46 for 15 or more years. 113 female inmates completed CIP. 18 Alternative to Revocation offenders entered CIP (males).
- 24 CIP Graduates attended the annual CIP reunion
- Completed bi-annual Disturbance Planning coordinated by Wisconsin Emergency Management and the Division of Adult Institutions.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- Raised $906.50 for the annual New Richmond area Cancer Walk.
- Inmates disbursed $12,026.88 toward their court ordered obligations, child support obligations and Victim Witness and DNA surcharges.
- 12,396 hours/540 days with 3,686 inmates on community work crews.
- Snow shoveling for 114 elderly New Richmond residents.
- Program presentations to surrounding local schools for students at risk.
- During Victim Awareness Week, apology letter, poems, posters and bookmarks were shared in program activities.

CENTER COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD MEMBERS

Jack Colvard, Emergency Government
Phil Drazkowski, Wisconsin Indianhead Technical College
Kent Elkin, Chamber of Commerce
Karen Humphrey, St. Croix County Jail, Captain
Scott Knudson, St. Croix County Sheriff's Department, Patrol Captain
Steve Lewis, Local Government
Chuck Mehls, County Board-Public Protection
Mike O'Keefe, Probation & Parole
Mark Samelstad, New Richmond Police Department, Police Chief
Jo Skalski, Superintendent, St. Croix Correctional Center
John Shilts, Public Safety – St. Croix County, Deputy Chief
Mary Squyer, Human Services
Pastor Curtis Thomasen, Ministerial Association
Mary Zipperer, Citizens at Large

CENTER APPROVED VOLUNTEERS

Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Escort: David F. Chlan, Gerald (Jerry) Harvieux, Thomas Kuenzie, Jody Klescewski, Allen F. Pape, Paul Valento
Escort: Jerome Abbott, Earl Anderson, Mary Anderson, Gary Bethke, Ted Casey, Alicia Cypher, Gregory A. Demulling, Pastor Michael Faust, David Gaede, John Helling, Sr., Donald W. Holmberg, Jody Kieschewski, Thomas Kuenzie, Brandon Kurtzbach, John R. Larabee, Christopher J. Libbey, Jeanine Limbeck, Allen J. Neumann, Richard Scherber, Donald Springer, William Stacken, Curtis Thomassen, Arnold Tjelta

PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Challenge Incarceration Program:
The Challenge Incarceration Program includes the following components:

Military Bearing: This includes intensive instruction in military bearing, courtesy, drills and physical exercise. The inmates are oriented to this activity by drill instructors; however, all staff reinforces concepts that support military bearing.

Group Treatment: Both individual and group counseling approaches are an integral part of the program. Group/individual counseling focuses on criminal thinking and rational behavior therapy. At the end of each day, all inmates are required to complete a structured entry in their journals. The social workers are the primary case planners; however, both treatment and security staff facilitate treatment activities. Inmates who have completed the majority or their treatment needs and are in their final phase of the CIP are utilized in the peer treatment groups established for inmates in the early phases of the CIP.

Educational Programming: A structured education program is part of every inmate's program. Emphasis is on ABE and HSED skill development. Those inmates who are already at or above these levels have individualized educational programs. The education planning is done by the education staff, with supportive services provided by program and security staff. Each squad is held back two and a half days each week for educational and group counseling. There is also time set aside on the weekend for study.

Alcohol or Drug Addiction (AODA): AODA programming will be provided for inmates with an identified chemical or alcohol program need. A chemical abuse assessment is completed. Programming is abstinence based and provided by contracted certified AODA staff. Additional one to one assignment work is completed outside of the group setting.

Positive Lifestyles Strategies: Inmates who do not have an identified AODA program need receive programming in Positive Lifestyle Strategies. The main focus of this component is to provide intensive development in rehabilitative programming that will strengthen inmates' self-images and interactions with their support networks and the community in general.

Work: Every inmate involved in CIP must also be involved in meaningful work on a daily basis. This work, coordinated by a Supervisor and supervised by a correctional sergeant, is important for inmates to accept their roles as working members of a community. Such work also enhances inmates' sense of self-worth, group identity, and provides an opportunity to "pay back" the community, in some limited fashion, for the expenses the community has incurred for past criminal behaviors. Work tasks include manual unskilled labor for non-profit organizations.

Evaluation: Inmates are closely supervised and rated daily by both security and program staff. Standardized evaluation forms are used to assess inmates' overall progress. The results of the evaluations are tabulated on a weekly basis so patterns of behavior can be monitored. Additionally, regular staff meetings and individual interviews are conducted to review inmates' progress in meeting program goals.

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

St. Croix Correctional Center does not provide non-primary programs to CIP participants.

OTHER

Pre-Release Curriculum: All reentry modules are partially delivered through participation in CIP, with a focus on all inmates having birth certificates, identification card and or driver's license, social security card, and an HSED completed.

Sanger B. Powers Correctional Center
Superintendent John A. Richards

Year Opened:	1982
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	1658
Focus:	Work Release

AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Education:
The center partners with Green Bay Correctional Institution for GED testing. Totals reflected below in the number of participants section indicate inmates who have been taken to GBCI for testing and the number of completions will be recorded by GBCI

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
High School Equivalency Diploma	0	0
General Equivalency Diploma	4	1

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued:

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
	27	47	68

Obligations Collected:

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
$51,009.93	$86,681.71	$8,806.01

Work Release:

FY Placements	Average Monthly Net Number	Gross Wages Earned	Room, Board and Travel Collected
225	70	$1,212,956.34	$260,849.88

Community Service Hours:

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
0	0	64,048	110

Inmate Due Process Activities:

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
67	53	92

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Provided work release opportunities at 20 different locations in the surrounding area.
- Provided opportunities for inmates to prepare for release and successful reintegration in their community of release.
- Provided five off grounds positions to Green Bay Correctional Institution for their yard crew and five to the Bureau of Correctional Enterprises for their farm operation located adjacent to the center.
- Continued Re-entry program in cooperation with the Division of Community Corrections (DCC) to better assist in the release of inmates to Region 4 and other surrounding regions.
- Continued partnership with Leader Dogs for the Blind.
- Continued partnership with Fox Valley Humane Association.
- Partnered with Department of Workforce Development, Division of Veterans Affairs to assist veterans in obtaining veterans benefits.
- Partnered with the Social Security Administration and the Department of Family Services to assist disabled inmates.
- Through the assistance of staff and volunteer facilitators, provide all 10 modules of the Pre-Release Curriculum on a rotational basis, with an emphasis on the Transportation, Employment and Transitional Preparation modules
- Completed bi-annual Disturbance Planning coordinated by Wisconsin Emergency Management and the Division of Adult Institutions.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- Continued to work with Victim Services and the Legal Assistance to Institutionalized Persons (LAIP) program to hold conferences between victims and offenders.
- 18 classes of dogs graduated from the REBOUND program. (198 dogs have been adopted in the community over the course of the six-year program.)
- 13 Leader Dog foster puppies have been raised. 11 of these puppies have gone on to be placed with sight-impaired individuals.
- Provided inmate work crews to the Salvation Army of Green Bay for various community service projects throughout the year.

BROWN COUNTY CORRECTIONS RELATIONS BOARD MEMBERS

Sanger Powers Correctional Center has partnered with other area corrections units to form a single, unified board

Jim Arts, Police Chief, City of Green Bay
Michael Baenen, Deputy Warden, Green Bay Correctional Institution
Jeff Cano, Supervising Attorney, State Public Defender's Office
Jody Crocker, Lieutenant, Ashwaubenon Public Safety
Robert Cowles, State Senator
Jim Golembeski, Executive Director, Bay Area Workforce
Dave Hansen, State Senator
Derik Beiderwieden, Police Chief, City of DePere
Danel Burchby, Program Coordinator, Circles of Support
Karen Faulkner, Golden House
Tim Hinz, Brown County Executive
Don Jauquet, Parishioner, Catholic Diocese of Green Bay
Kathy Johnson, Northern Division Director, ATTIC Correctional Services
Bruce Juppe, Supervising U.S. Probation Officer, U.S. Probation Office
Kendall Kellly, Judge, Brown County Court, Branch 4
Ray Kopish, Trustee, Village of Allouez
Barb Kramer, Social Worker, Brown County Human Services
Larry Malcomson, Captain, Brown County Jail
Mark Marks, Director of Social Services, St. Vincent de Paul
Tom Martin, President, Family Services of Northeast Wisconsin
Ann Nehring, Case Manager, NEW Community Shelter
Jed Neuman, Corrections Field Supervisor, Division of Community Corrections
Roger Neveau, Corrections Field Supervisor, Division of Community Corrections
Andy Nicholson, Alderman, City of Green Bay
Nan Pahl, Social Services Director, Salvation Army
Cullen Peltier, Director , Brown County Emergency Management
William Pollard, Warden, Green Bay Correctional Institution
John Richards, Superintendent, Sanger Powers Correctional Center
Lori Richgels, Corrections Field Supervisor, Division of Community Corrections
Michael Schmidt, Deacon, Nativity Parish
Brian Shoup, Director, Brown County Human Services
Rose Snyder-Spaar, Regional Chief, Division of Community Corrections
Jim Soletski, State Representative
Nancy Thelen, Detention Facility Inspector, Department of Corrections
Tim Toepel, JOSHUA
Karl Van Hoy, State Representative
Tracy Verhagen, Probation and Parole Agent, Division of Community Corrections
David Webster, Volunteer, Circles of Support
John Zakowski, District Attorney, Brown County

CENTER APPROVED VOLUNTEERS

Alcoholics Anonymous: Anthony Becker, Raymond Beyers, Rolland Genske, Keith Janssen, Carl "Tom" Lundgren, Ron Oliver, James Patterson, Angelo Perrus, John Reed, Richard Salmon, Raymond Schneider, Richard Seyler, Paul Slatky, Timothy Toepel, Thomas Wargo, Richard Wusterbarth
Narcotics Anonymous: Alan Fehrenbach, Donald Benoit, David Bertrand, Ken Cattani, Larry Dutton, Guy Gegare, David Harper, John Hunter, Larry Laraby, David Lefebvre, Andrew Metzler, Steven Schauer, Vernon Skenandore, Mark Tuttle, Gregory Willams, Andrew Zima
REBOUND: Kathy Schuessler, Carol Beck
Bible Study-First Baptist Church: Clark DuBois, Russell Fischer, Harley Keck, Richard Lentz
Bible Study-Celebration Bayside Christian Fellowship: Gwen Beno, Stephen Beno, Elbert Bryant, Danny Carlson, Catherine Danials, Leo Jelinek, Alice Pamperin, Clyde Pamperin, Gary Pusick, Joseph Schweiner, Susan Steen, Adam Surber, Diane Tiefenthal, John Tiefenthal, David Vesely
Re-Entry: Lynnette Brennan, Mitch Eastman, Karen Dickrell, Joe Kovah, Brian Marquardt, Steven Noll
VA: Tracy Alton, William Bergner

PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Education:
While the primary focus of Sanger Powers Correctional Center is worker release and the center is not staffed with a teacher position, the center does partner with Green Bay Correctional Institution to allow inmates to participate in GED testing.

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Work Release:
The purpose of the work release program at SPCC is to provide inmates with an opportunity to develop a work history; to acquire new or improved job skills; the ability to pay child support, restitution and other court obligations prior to release. The program allows inmates to prepare for release by saving money and to become tax paying members of the community. Through partnership with employers, the goal is to provide an atmosphere conducive to teaching the skills necessary to successfully reintegrate incarcerated individuals into communities upon release.

REBOUND Dog Program:
The Fox Valley Humane Society canine development program known as REBOUND is a community service program in conjunction with the Fox Valley Humane Society Association and Sanger B. Powers Correctional Center inmates to develop better canine citizens for adoption.

LEADER Dog Program:
The Leader Dogs foster puppy project is a community service program in conjunction with the Northeast Wisconsin Leader Dogs Puppy Project. With the assistance of the Northeast Wisconsin Leader Dogs Puppy Project, SPCC raises puppies to be assist dogs for the blind citizens.

Pheasant Raising Project:
The center, in cooperation with the Department of Natural Resources, raised approximately 2,600 pheasants for release to local communities as well as to facilitate youth hunts and hunting.

Volunteer-Facilitated Programs:
- Bible Study
- Christian Fellowship
- Native American Sweat Lodge
- Individual Chaplain visits
- Alcoholics Anonymous
- Narcotics Anonymous
- Department of Workforce Development, Division of Veterans Affairs Employment Training
- WISE training for senior citizens through Brown County work force development

OTHER

Pre-Release Curriculum:
All ten modules of the Department of Corrections Pre-Release Curriculum are offered at the center in three-month cycles. Center staff oversees facilitation of the modules. However, approved volunteers and or other community partners representing a variety of disciplines primarily deliver the modules to inmates.

Thompson Correctional Center
Superintendent Troy Hermans

Year Opened:	1942
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	22
Focus:	Work Release

AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Education:

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
ABE	106	
High School Equivalency Diploma	N/A	10
General Equivalency Diploma	N/A	3

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued:

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
29	25	10	48

Obligations Collected:

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
23,562.76	$58,733.20	$10,285.79

Work Release:

FY Placements	Average Monthly Net Number	Gross Wages Earned	Room, Board and Travel Collected
230	58	$1,217,402.05	$307,847.58

Community Service Hours:

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
0	7,822	12,515	0

Inmate Due Process Activities:

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
52	120	216

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Inmates scheduled for release from TCC to the Dane County area were given the opportunity to attend Service Fairs provided by Madison Area Urban Ministries (MUM).
- TCC and MUM partnered to allow Dane County inmates an opportunity to attend the Voices Beyond Bars support group.
- TCC established three JobNet computers to allow inmates the ability to search for Job Service job openings.
- Prior to release, all inmate veterans may meet Veteran Affairs representatives to learn about services and support available upon release.
- The center garden was expanded to reduce center food costs. TCC also plants and harvests donated plants and seeds received from Second Harvest Food Pantry in Madison to return produce harvested returns to Second Harvest.
- Completed bi-annual Disturbance Planning coordinated by Wisconsin Emergency Management and the Division of Adult Institutions.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- Provided work crews to governmental and non-profit agencies including the Mendota Mental Health Institute, Central Wisconsin Center, Deerfield Community Center and the Dane County Humane Society.
- Inmates assisted with community projects including the Deerfield Fireman's Festival and the Deerfield Community Center.
- 50 students from UW-Whitewater and Blackhawk Technical College attended presentations highlighting Department of Corrections operations as well as a tour of TCC. A panel of offenders was available to answer student questions.
- Donated soda can pull tabs to the Ronald McDonalds House Charities of Madison, Inc. Donations help make it possible to operate the "home away from home" for families of children receiving treatment at local medical facilities.

CENTER COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD MEMBERS

Jay Allen, Mayor of Fitchburg
Don Bates, Deputy Chief
Jule Cavanaugh, Assistant Regional Chief, Region 1
Kyle Davidson, Superintendent, Oregon Correctional Center
John Erpenbach, Wisconsin State Senator
Captain Randy Gerritson
Troy Hermans, Superintendent, Thompson Correctional Center
Jeff Meicher, Captain, Oregon Correctional Center
Kathy Krusiec, Dane County Emergency Management
David Lehmann, Neighbor, Chairperson
Mark Mellenthin, Division of Community Corrections Field Supervisor
Deirdre Morgan, Warden, Oakhill Correctional Institution
Doug Percy, Security Director, Oakhill Correctional Institution
Sondy Pope-Roberts, Representative
Tessie Sundet, Human Resources Director, Oakhill Correctional Institution
Janet Walsh, Chief Psychologist, Oakhill Correctional Institution

CENTER APPROVED VOLUNTEERS

Alcoholics Anonymous: Thomas Barker, Thomas Colwin, Thomas Dickert, Robert Hartung, Steven Hauge
Religious: Daniel Anderson, David Brague, Robert Castro, Brian Cook, John Curkovic, Ronald Frye, Edward Hemenway, Michael Messina, Vicki Morarend, Basil Osuigwe, Donald Prentice, Richard Sansgaard, Bruce Schaefer, Clint Schnekloth, Larry Sexe, David Sodomire, Michael Tearman, Jane Wegner
Religious/Bible Study: Duane Anderson, Michael Matzke, Jeffrey Schallert, Lloyd Tiegs
Religious/Faith at Work: Gerald Friesen, Lee Powers, Kenneth Schemenauer

PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Education:
ABE/HSED Program - Academic programming is offered in all basic education areas an average of 40 hours in a two-week period. The school has both daytime and evening hours to better accommodate inmates on work release. Inmates who have not yet attained a GED are required to attend school each week.

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Work Release:
Work release is the primary focus at Thompson. The center has had as many as 90 inmates employed in private sector jobs for businesses in the local and surrounding areas of the center. While on work release, offenders are required to make payments toward their obligations such as child support, restitution and other court ordered obligations, as well as supervision fees owed to the Division of Community Corrections. Work release also allows offenders a chance to save funds for release.

Alcoholics Anonymous:
This program is a self-help support group for individuals struggling with maintaining sobriety. Inmates who routinely participate in the on-grounds program are allowed to attend off-grounds support meetings.

Employment Readiness Training:
This program was designed to assist inmates in preparing for reentry to the community and placement at a work release site. Completion of application forms, interviewing skills, skill enhancement, practice interviews and getting along with others at the work site are addressed. The center's contracted Employment Support Specialist facilitates this program. 62 inmates participated in this program at Thompson between January through June 2010.

Second Chances:
Thompson's Dog Socialization program, Second Chances, began at the end of this fiscal year. On June 28, 16 inmates attended onsite training provided by the Dane County Humane Society and will continue to do so for the duration of the 12-week program. On June 29, TCC accepted its first three dogs into the program (a Beagle, a Poodle and a Shiatsu). Upon completion of the program, the dogs return to the Humane Society and are adopted into forever homes.

OTHER

Pre-Release Curriculum:
The standardized Pre-Release Curriculum has been implemented and provides a consistent, structured curriculum to offenders in order to better facilitate their reentry to the community. Inmates are engaged in preparing for their release by completing competencies related to such areas as employment, housing, transportation and other relevant life skill areas.

Winnebago Correctional Center
Superintendent Susan Ross

Year Opened:	1974
Center Security Level:	Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres:	43
Focus:	Work Release

AT-A-GLANCE CENTER STATISTICS

Education (Winnebago does not have an Education Program)

Diploma Type	Number of Participants	Number of Completions
ABE	N/A	N/A
High School Equivalency Diploma	N/A	N/A
General Equivalency Diploma	N/A	N/A

Driver's Education, Licenses and State ID's Issued

Driver's Education Participants	Driver's Licenses		State ID's Issued
	Renewals Issued	New License Issued	
37	47	34	204

Obligations Collected

Child Support	Court Ordered	VWS/DNA Surcharges
$63,596.58	$55,167.59	$10,237.06

Work Release

FY Placements	Average Monthly Net Number	Gross Wages Earned	Room, Board and Travel Collected
321	86	$1,590.749.42	$410,773.70

Community Service Hours

Local Government	State Government	Non-Profit Organizations	Schools
41,256	2,166	21,574	0

Inmate Due Process Activities

Inmate Complaints	Major Conduct Reports	Minor Conduct Reports
152	136	256

CENTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Provided work crews to governmental and non-profit agencies, including continued partnership with the University of Wisconsin-Madison, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Hancock Agricultural Research Station
- Hosted members of the judiciary for their annual tour of facilities.
- Completed bi-annual Disturbance Planning coordinated by Wisconsin Emergency Management and the Division of Adult Institutions.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EFFORTS

- Provided flowers and garden produce plants to centers statewide as well as to non-profit organizations.
- Harvested and donated 85,000 pounds of potatoes and 2,500 pounds of carrots to state institutions.
- Assisted with the plowing and maintenance of the community gardens.

CENTER COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD MEMBERS

James Austad
Byran Bartow
Mario Canziani
LeRoy Dissing
Ruth Greisinger
Gordon Hintz
Mary Howard
Mary Kotsch
Todd Lowe
Patrick Melman
Margie Rankin
Susan Ross
Greg Schnieder
Stuart Schrottky
Judy Smith
Thomas Speech
Todd Timm
Steven Wieringa

CENTER APPROVED VOLUNTEERS

Alcoholics Anonymous: James Spence, Roger Weyenberg, Carl Lundgren, Ronald Oliver, Richard Wusterbarth, Lavern Williams
Bible Study: Daniel Krause
Pre-Release: William Bauer, Kurt Lex, Dan Walbrun, Roger Hill
Sweat Lodge: Robert Kohel

PRIMARY PROGRAMS

The primary focus of Winnebago Correctional Center is work release. No division-identified primary programs are available.

NON-PRIMARY PROGRAMS

Work Release:
During Fiscal Year 2010, Winnebago had 16 approved work release sites actively employing inmates in Oshkosh and the surrounding areas. Between one and 25 inmates were employed at each site, with pay ranging from $7.50 to $14.00 per hour. Inmates used JobNet computers to search for their own jobs, which are reviewed and approved by center staff, or placements were found by the work release coordinators. Approved jobs ranged from entry-level jobs such as assembly and warehouse positions to skilled positions such as industrial painting and welding. Depending on area of release, inmates may have the ability to retain employment upon release. Work release allows inmates to attain work experience, job skills, work history, and references to assist them with successful reintegration to the community. Work release also provides inmates the ability to pay obligations, such as child support and restitution which otherwise would go unpaid, prior to release and to save funds to pay for housing or support their families upon release.

Driver's Education:
Ries Driving School and Pro-Active Driving School offer driver's education to Winnebago Correctional Center inmates. Center staff verifies an inmate's eligibility to obtain a Wisconsin driver's license prior to an inmate starting driver's education. If eligible, inmates are given study materials and subsequently taken to the Department of Motor Vehicle to take the instruction permit test. After successful completion of the test, inmates are scheduled with a driving school for instruction and finally a road skills test with the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Bible Study:
Weekly bible study is offered along with one on one pastoral visits and religious instruction.

Alcoholics Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous:
Bi-weekly Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous meetings are held at the center and facilitated by volunteers.

OTHER

Pre-Release Curriculum
Center staff delivers the majority of components of the Employment Module as well as the Transportation Module. The Transitional Prep Module is completed by all inmates releasing from WCC.