



**Wisconsin Correctional Center System  
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Division of Adult Institutions**

# **Annual Report**

**Warden Mickey McCash**

**October 1, 2004**

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July 1, 2003 to June 30, 2004

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## **Message from the Warden**

### **Wisconsin Correctional Center System Annual Report**

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The Wisconsin Correctional Center System (WCCS) has had a very active and productive year; working to reintegrate inmates into the community, establishing new budget initiatives and opening new facilities. All of this activity was completed by a group of dedicated staff who are committed to the Mission and Goals of the correctional center system.

During the past year, WCCS targeted increasing inmate work release participation as a major reintegration effort. I am pleased to report that the numbers of inmates working in the community reached all time record numbers. With an increase in work release participation there was a corresponding increase in the collection of restitution, child support and fees from inmates.

The Black River Correctional Center (BRCC) was converted to become Wisconsin's second Challenge Incarceration Program (Bootcamp). Governor Jim Doyle's budget initiative directed that the successful CIP model of the St Croix Correctional Center be adopted at BRCC. CIP provides inmates with education, AODA treatment, military bearing and physical training. This model allows Wisconsin courts with sentencing alternatives and selected inmates with a mechanism to earn release to the community. BRCC's first group of program graduates reduced the need for prison beds by 12,944 days.

The Drug Abuse Correctional Center implemented another of Governor Jim Doyle's budget initiatives, the Earned Release Program (ERP). This new program initiative will provide courts with a structured six-month drug and alcohol program for inmates and provide a mechanism for motivated inmates to earn a release to community supervision. ERP accepted the first group of inmates in July 2004.

WCCS opened one new and one expanded correctional center during the past year. In December, 2003, WCCS occupied the new 100 bed Milwaukee Women's Correctional Center. This center increases bed capacity for females in Milwaukee by 66 beds. Also in December, WCCS opened a new building at the Winnebago Correctional Center. These 150 additional beds will greatly expand the opportunity for inmates to be placed on work release throughout the Fox Valley region.

WCCS looks forward to the challenges of the future. I am proud of the daily contributions of all WCCS staff to our mission to operate safe and secure centers and provide opportunities for inmates to make a successful reintegration into the community.

# Wisconsin Correctional Center System

## *Mission*

**PREPARE INMATES FOR A SAFE AND SUCCESSFUL  
REINTEGRATION INTO THE COMMUNITY**

## *Goals*

### **MAINTAIN SAFE AND SECURE CENTERS**

- Maintain comprehensive, concise and up-to-date WCCS policies and 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 when 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

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**Table #1**

<b>Correctional Center</b>		<b>Number of Staff</b>		
		<b>Number of Security Staff</b>	<b>Number of Non-Security Staff</b>	<b>Inmate to Staff Ratio</b>
Black River	Male	22	14.5	2.6 to 1
Drug Abuse Center	Male	34	39.75	3.9 to 1
Felmers O. Chaney	Male	18	9	4.1 to 1
Flambeau	Male	12	8	4.4 to 1
Gordon	Male	12	6.5	4.9 to 1
John C. Burke	Female	33	14.5	4.8 to 1
Kenosha	Male	13	7	6.0 to 1
Marshall E. Sherrer	Male	11	6	3.8 to 1
Mc Naughton	Male	14	7.5	4.3 to 1
Milwaukee Women's	Female	14	8.5	3.6 to 1
Oregon	Male	14	6	5.8 to 1
Robert E. Ellsworth	Female	72	30	3.0 to 1
Sanger B. Powers	Male	14	7	5.7 to 1
St Croix	Male	31	18	2.5 to 1
St Croix	Female			
Thompson	Male	20	8	4.4 to 1
Winnebago	Male	31	12.5	6.1 to 1

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**Table #2**

<b>Correctional Center</b>		<b>Inmate Population</b> (June 25, 2004)	
		<b>Operating Capacity</b>	<b>Current Population</b>
Black River	Male	66	95
Drug Abuse Center	Male	125	285
Felmers O. Chaney	Male	100	111
Flambeau	Male	50	88
Gordon	Male	52	90
John C. Burke	Female	186	229
Kenosha	Male	60	120
Marshall E. Sherrer	Male	32	65
Mc Naughton	Male	55	93
Milwaukee Women's	Female	42	80
Oregon	Male	78	116
Robert E. Ellsworth	Female	230	302
Sanger B. Powers	Male	60	120
St Croix	Male	94	110
St Croix	Female	12	12
Thompson	Male	118	124
Winnebago	Male	210	267

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**Table #3**

<b>Correctional Center</b>		<b>Budget Information</b> (June 30, 2004)		
		<b>Operating Budget</b>	<b>Average Daily Population</b>	<b>Daily Cost Per Inmate</b>
Black River	Male	2,662,513.15	70	103.92
Drug Abuse Center	Male	7,509,859.00	278	73.81
Felmers O. Chaney	Male	2,682,063.07	106	69.13
Flambeau	Male	2,109,995.25	88	65.51
Gordon	Male	1,856,614.89	88	57.64
John C. Burke	Female	5,402,719.67	241	61.25
Kenosha	Male	2,134,931.27	111	52.55
Marshall E. Sherrer	Male	1,623,764.96	57	77.83
Mc Naughton	Male	2,353,104.00	93	69.13
Milwaukee Women's	Female	1,337,451.24	17	214.96
Oregon	Male	2,246,842.63	111	55.31
Robert E. Ellsworth	Female	9,515,328.62	326	79.75
Sanger B. Powers	Male	2,390,641.59	115	56.80
St Croix	Male	4,057,495.76	113	98.11
St Croix	Female			
Thompson	Male	2,768,722.24	119	63.57
Winnebago	Male	3,726,419.90	189	53.87

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**Table #4**

<b>Correctional Center</b>		<b>Financial Obligation Collected from Inmates</b>		
		<b>Court Ordered Obligations</b>	<b>Child Support</b>	<b>Victim-Witness And DNA Fees</b>
Black River	Male	1,873.15	6,155.32	4,737.88
Drug Abuse Center	Male	2,159.32	29,974.24	14,720.96
Felmers O. Chaney	Male	35,101.05	44,065.45	5,250.98
Flambeau	Male	27,711.08	26,898.49	3,891.23
Gordon	Male	31,024.08	36,568.89	4,945.96
John C. Burke	Female	37,053.84	21,375.13	11,657.65
Kenosha	Male	11,585.84	46,664.31	6,138.97
Marshall E. Sherrer	Male	11,646.19	12,132.11	3,352.34
Mc Naughton	Male	31,420.17	28,200.01	4,896.82
Milwaukee Women's	Female	381.64	109.26	412.59
Oregon	Male	109,559.15	68,505.01	5,793.34
Robert E. Ellsworth	Female	16,577.02	17,136.06	13,097.13
Sanger B. Powers	Male	54,365.85	46,332.52	5,058.21
St Croix	Coed	1,467.24	589.85	5,736.70
Thompson	Male	74,328.51	37,866.22	13,790.99
Winnebago	Male	154,406.06	153,647.24	109,415.19
<b>Totals</b>		<b>\$622,660.19</b>	<b>\$576,247.11</b>	<b>\$109,415.19</b>

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**Table #5**

<b>Correctional Center</b>		<b>Fees Collected from Inmates</b>		
		<b>Medical Co-Pay</b>	<b>Room and Board</b>	<b>Transportation</b>
Black River	Male	660.00	16,145.68	7861.00
Drug Abuse Center	Male	3,493.52	136,728.53	24,535.00
Felmers O. Chaney	Male	1,117.50	165,755.10	4,847.50
Flambeau	Male	1,247.50	98,488.60	44,219.00
Gordon	Male	1,087.50	91,161.52	44,100.00
John C. Burke	Female	4,687.50	133,155.20	63,518.00
Kenosha	Male	405.00	189,862.88	89,355.00
Marshall E. Sherrer	Male	1,222.50	110,096.30	56.00
Mc Naughton	Male	412.50	145,149.73	61,022.50
Milwaukee Women's	Female	657.50	3,245.63	252.00
Oregon	Male	727.50	203,055.78	97,314.00
Robert E. Ellsworth	Female	8,435.00	188,919.05	86,548.00
Sanger B. Powers	Male	405.00	257,127.39	118,565.50
St Croix	Coed	4,274.00	0.00	0.00
Thompson	Male	2,707.50	212,049.15	102,914.00
Winnebago	Male	32,267.52	393,603.37	178,885.00
<b>Totals</b>		<b>\$32,267.52</b>	<b>\$2,344,543.91</b>	<b>\$923,992.50</b>

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**Table #6**

<b>Correctional Center</b>		<b>Work Release Placements</b> (August 1, 2003 to June 30, 2004)
Black River	Male	11
Drug Abuse Center	Male	243
Felmers O. Chaney	Male	222
Flambeau	Male	57
Gordon	Male	82
John C. Burke	Female	125
Kenosha	Male	258
Marshall E. Sherrer	Male	96
Mc Naughton	Male	61
Milwaukee Women's	Female	12
Oregon	Male	127
Robert E. Ellsworth	Female	312
Sanger B. Powers	Male	164
St Croix	Coed	0
Thompson	Male	218
Winnebago	Male	422
<b>Totals</b>		<b>2,441</b>

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**Table #7**

<b>Correctional Center</b>		<b>Inmate Community Service Hours</b>			
		<b>Local Government</b>	<b>State Government</b>	<b>Non-Profit Organizations</b>	<b>Schools</b>
Black River	Male	12,939	5,834	773	
Drug Abuse Center	Male	54,590	34,307	14,184	293
Felmers O. Chaney	Male	30	371	1,104	
Flambeau	Male	8,328	10,824	10,360	260
Gordon	Male	12,570	1,984	4,165	2,170
John C. Burke	Female	6,404	2,307	16,765	1,453
Kenosha	Male	24	13,212	1,324	
Marshall E. Sherrer	Male			64	
Mc Naughton	Male	9,224	6,440	2,986	2,684
Milwaukee Women's	Female	0	228		
Oregon	Male	4,298	6,768		
Robert E. Ellsworth	Female			8,841	
Sanger B. Powers	Male	3,075	970	510	
St Croix	Coed	8,710	546	18,728	2,128
Thompson	Male	2,194	8,812		
Winnebago	Male	17,825	1,091	5,176	132

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**Table #8**

<b>Correctional Center</b>		<b>Inmate Due Process Activity</b>			
		<b>Inmate Complaints</b>	<b>Major Conduct Reports</b>	<b>Minor Conduct Reports</b>	<b>Conduct Report Appeals</b>
Black River	Male	6	25	59	8
Drug Abuse Center	Male	114	75	59	18
Felmers O. Chaney	Male	77	57	29	20
Flambeau	Male	42	28	154	12
Gordon	Male	42	32	119	11
John C. Burke	Female	110	112	223	20
Kenosha	Male	33	68	42	15
Marshall E. Sherrer	Male	6	102	17	16
Mc Naughton	Male	4	26	55	8
Milwaukee Women's	Female	7	5	12	5
Oregon	Male	31	28	73	12
Robert E. Ellsworth	Female	730	365	975	80
Sanger B. Powers	Male	5	18	18	4
St Croix	Coed	31	70	0	14
Thompson	Male	53	29	73	15
Winnebago	Male	257	122	127	23

# Black River Correctional Center

## Superintendent Tim Nelson

**Date Center was Opened:** 1962

**Center Security Level:** Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody  
Challenge Incarceration Program – Bootcamp

**Number of Acres:** 160 acres

<b>Inmate Program Participation and Completions</b>		
Program	Number of Participants	Number of Program Completions
Work Release/Experience	41	41
ABE/HSED Program	133	33
Vocational Program	109	69
Title One Program	30	11
Rational Thinking/Criminal Thinking	107	61
AODA	107	61

**Center Accomplishments:**

- ◆ Successfully transitioned a traditional Community Correctional Center into a Challenge Incarceration Program in a very short period of time. December 11<sup>th</sup>, 2003 to an official start of the program on January 27<sup>th</sup>, 2004.
  
- ◆ Provided 21,645 hours of public service/community crew work to the local communities, such as townships, Cities, state and county agencies, schools and non-profit organizations. This work provides service for local tourist attractions to include snowmobile, ATV, walking and ski trails. This work also provides service to all the surrounding parks and campgrounds in a two to three county area.

<b>Center Community Relations Board</b>	
Board Member	Affiliation
Mike Anderson	Jackson Electric Cooperative-Manager
Anna Becker	Jackson County-District Attorney
Ron Brown	Wisconsin State Senator
Steve Dickinsen	Jackson County Board-Chairman
John Elliot	Jackson County Emergency Government
Joe Hunter	Black River Falls-Mayor
Randy Hepp	Jackson Correctional Institution
Gary Kirking	Western Wisconsin Technical College
Jerry Laabs	Jackson County Judge
Al Lahmayer	Member at Large-Doctor
Tom Lister	Member at Large-Attorney
Ken Luchterhand	The Chronicle(Paper)-Editor
Terry Musser	Wisconsin State Representative
Timothy Nelson	Black River Correctional Center
Kathy Potter	Banner Journal Newspaper-Editor
Roger Reinart	Member at Large
Dennis Richards	Black River Falls School District
Steve Schreiber	Black River Falls Fire/EMS-Chief
Norman Stoker	Brockway Township-Chairman
Tracy Thundercloud	Ho Chunk Nation-Business Committee
Richard Young	Jackson County Sheriff's Dept
Tanya Deerpalsing	Jackson County-Victim Witness Program-Coordinator

### **Restorative Justice Efforts**

- ◆ Traditional non-boot camp Inmates in September 2003, donated and made several afghans (15) and several hats for a domestic abuse shelter which inmates named project-“Stitches of Hope.”
- ◆ A vast majority of Boot Camp Inmates in April voluntarily donated \$2.00 each to a domestic abuse shelter for \$162.00. Staff as well donated food items and money for this shelter as well.
- ◆ Project –“Reach Out” Staff w/ Inmates speak to local schools, troubled kids and alternative education classes about making correct choices and educated them about Prisons.
- ◆ Inmates/Center assists in raising 2000 pheasants for Local Jackson County Wildlife Federation where they are released in Jackson County.
- ◆ Inmates assist in setting up and taking down equipment for the American Red Cross Bloodmobile for BI-monthly visits to Black River Falls.

<b>Center Approved Volunteers</b>	
Volunteer Name	Volunteer Activity
Thomas Callahan, Jr.	AA
Galla, David	AA
Goldsmith, Randy	AA
Hagen, Dick	AA
Johnson, Gavin	AA
Krohn, Eugene	AA
Olson, Kurt Lee	AA
Suchannek, Ann	AA
Brenengen, Joan	Education
Jensen, Mary Ann	Education
Dace, Gordon	Worship
Dickman, James	Worship
Engle, Joe	Worship

**Programs Offered at the Center:**

**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 reinforce 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. The social workers are the primary case planners; however, treatment activities are facilitated by both treatment and security staff. Inmates who have completed the majority of their treatment needs and are in their final phase of the Challenge Incarceration Program are utilized in the peer treatment groups established for inmates in the early phases of the Challenge Incarceration Program.

**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. Currently offering a building service certificate in Vocational Training as potentially inmates could earn 3 credits through WWTC for class. 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 time. Finally, due to the nature of the Challenge Incarceration Program education program, inmates with severe learning disabilities are not admitted to Challenge Incarceration Program.

**AODA:**

A condition of placement in the Challenge Incarceration Program is a chemical abuse assessment and subsequent treatment and education. Treatment is abstinence oriented. It is provided by certified AODA staff through contract and is facilitated by all 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.

**Work:**

Every inmate involved in Challenge Incarceration Program must also be involved in meaningful work on a daily basis. This work, coordinated by a Supervisor and supervised by a correctional officer, involves a minimum of 10 hours a week for each inmate. It does not include the inmate's requirement to keep his specific personal area neat and clean. It is important for inmates to accept the role as a working member of a community. Such work also enhances their sense of self-worth, group identity, and provides them an opportunity to "pay back" the community in some limited fashion, for the expenses the community has incurred for their past criminal behavior. Work tasks include manual unskilled labor for non-profit organizations.

# Drug Abuse Correctional Center

## Superintendent Sheri Graeber

**Date Center was Opened:** 1977 Department of Health and Social Services  
1980 Department of Corrections

**Center Security Level:** Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody

**Number of Acres:** 5 acres

<b>Inmate Program Participation and Completions</b>		
Program	Number of Participants	Number of Program Completions
Earned Release Program	44	0
Domestic Violence Offender Program	63	35
Operating Motor Vehicle under the Influence Program	148	102
Alcohol Treatment Unit	107	68
Drug Intervention Unit	131	100

### **Center Accomplishments:**

- ◆ Treatment provider social workers/supervisors all AODA Certified
- ◆ Developed and implemented the Earned Release Program
- ◆ Provided 20,317 hours of community service (291 days)
- ◆ Planned and Participated in MUM Prisoner Re-entry Simulation with WRC, WMHI, OSCI and DCC

<b>Center Community Relations Board</b>	
Board Member	Affiliation
Chad Alsteen	Winnebago Correctional Center
James Austad	City of Oshkosh Fire Dept.
Byran Bartow	Wisconsin Resource Center
Sheri Graeber	Drug Abuse Correctional Center
Paul Janty	Wisconsin Resource Center and Winnebago Mental Health Institute
Cathy Jess	Oshkosh Correctional Institution
John Jorgenson	Winnebago County Deputy District Attorney
Michael Kirby	Oshkosh Police Department
Mary Kotschi	Winnebago Mental Health Institute
Scott Kronenwetter	Oshkosh Police Department
Joann O'Connor	Winnebago Mental Health Institute
Margie Rankin	PVHC
Carol Roessler	Wisconsin State Senator
James Schaub, Jr.	Winnebago Correctional Center
Judy Smith	Oshkosh Correctional Institution
Ron Torsella	Drug Abuse Correctional Center
Greg Underheim	Wisconsin State Representative
Richard Wollangk	City of Oshkosh
John Zimmerman	Winnebago County Sheriff's Deputy

### **Restorative Justice Efforts**

- ◆ Spirit Riders: provided horse leaders to assist handicapped children in physical activity on horseback
- ◆ Habitat for Humanity: provided labor in construction of homes
- ◆ Housing Partnership: provided labor for home renovation
- ◆ Carolyn's Caves-Ledgeview Nature Center-Chilton: provided labor for clearing and creating connecting access
- ◆ Thompson Community Senior Center: provided labor for cleaning and maintenance
- ◆ Christine Anne Domestic Violence Center: provided labor for cleaning, painting, repairs AND participated in fund raising/donation drives
- ◆ Memorial Park Arboretum and Gardens: provided labor for maintenance
- ◆ Winnebago/Outagamie flood relief: provided labor for sandbagging
- ◆ Picket Fence Pet Pals: provided labor for cleaning, painting, repair
- ◆ EAA Mayor's Breakfast: provided labor for set up, take down, and clean up

<b>Center Approved Volunteers</b>	
<b>Volunteer Name</b>	<b>Volunteer Activity</b>
Baier, Robert	AA
Bowers, Richard	Religious
Boyd, Anthony	Religious
Cain, Patrick	AA
Fetterly, Robert G	Religious
Fredrickson, Jay	Religious
Frey, Alan G	Religious
Haubenreich, Jeff	Religious
Kahl, Michael	Religious
Krueger, Joel	Religious
Mitchell, Gary D	Religious
Moynihan, John	Religious
Schmidt, Shannon D.	Religious
Seager, Clifton L.	Religious
Stanke, Myron P.	Religious
Swift, Barb	Self Help
Wilber, Basil E.	Religious
Wilder, Corey D.	Religious

**Programs Offered at the Center:**

**ATU Level 5C (Ended September 2004)**

ATU is a 40 bed, 16-week program for social skills deficit offenders. Program components include communication and social skills groups; rational thinking; AODA education; Adult Children of Alcoholics and family dysfunctions; chemical dependency; criminal thinking; grief; stress and relaxation; domestic violence education; relapse prevention; and restorative justice. A unique feature of this unit is the possibility of participation in a work release component as an integral part of the program.

**DIU Level 5B (Ended September 2004)**

DIU is a 16-week program with a capacity of 80 participants on two units. It is cognitive based approach for antisocial offenders with substance abuse lifestyle issues. DIU focuses on AODA abuse; criminal thinking; rational behavior training; job readiness; relapse prevention; and restorative justice.

*\*\*DIU is being downsized to one unit, 40 beds, effective 4/03.*

### **DVOP Levels 5B & 5C (Ended February 2004)**

DVOP is a 36 bed, 16-week program for domestic violence batterers. It utilizes a cognitive/behavior approach that combines educational and group process techniques. Program components include power and control in domestic violence; manipulation; defense tactics; AODA education; addictions dynamics; criminal thinking; conflict resolution; relapse prevention; and restorative justice.

### **OWI Levels 7B & 7C**

OWI is a 96 bed, six- (6) month program for offenders convicted of operating a vehicle while impaired 5<sup>th</sup> offense or more, under Wisconsin Statutes 346.63 (1)(a). 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.

### **Earned Release Program (ERP) (Began March 2004)**

The 2003-2005 state budget, Wisconsin Act 33, included the creation of an Earned Release program 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 certain 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 Earned Release Program is a six (6) month closed group program of ten (10) offenders per group housed on forty (40) bed units. The Earned Release Program serves substance abusing offenders. The Program's mission 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 and will continue with after, intensive supervision, and monitoring of alcohol/drug use throughout the offender's supervision in the community.

### **Work Release**

Work Release is offered through a temporary staffing service as part of one of the programs and on a limited basis as available to program graduates.

# Felmers Chaney Correctional Center

## Superintendent Tom VandenBoom

**Date Center was Opened:** 2000

**Center Security Level:** Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody

**Number of Acres:** 3.86 acres

<b>Inmate Program Participation and Completions</b>		
Program	Number of Participants	Number of Program Completions
Felony Drug Offender Alternative to Prison	99	66
Specialized Training Employment Program	58	8

**Center Accomplishments:**

- ◆ Raised Average Daily Population
- ◆ Provided over 376 inmates jobs or services
- ◆ Lowered Daily Per Capita Cost
- ◆ Participated in Numerous Community Service Projects

<b>Center Community Relations Board</b>	
Board Member	Affiliation
Borda, Eduardo M.	Lawyer
Cote', Larry R.	Lawyer/contractor
Harper-Scott, Cynthia	Retired social worker
Johnson, Robert	Businessman
Johnson, Bevelyn	Administrator, AJA Enterprise
Koneazny, Jim	Sherman Park Assoc.
Malone, Ron	Supt, Milw. Co. HOC
Matasek, Russ	Local employer
O'Connell, Steve	Sherman Park Assoc.
Gaglione, Capt. Donald	Milw. Police Dept.
Lubus, Officer Shelly	Milw. Police Dept.
Givens, Barry	Retired businessman
Dee, Christopher	Lawyer, Assist. D.A., Milw. Co.

Board Member	Affiliation
Kendrigan, Peg	Assist. Reg. Chief, Milw.
Hack, Mary Ann	MAPT Project Coordinator
Lovell, Dr. Rick	UWM professor
Birt, Reggie	Businessman
McNeely, R. L.	Lawyer, UWM professor (chairman)
Oliver, Rev. Ronald	Retired DCC agent, consultant
Yusuf, Dr. Bayo	chiropractor

### **Restorative Justice Efforts**

- ◆ Victim Presentations-Mr.Rod Taylor
- ◆ Numerous neighborhood clean-ups
- ◆ Rail Clean-up with Milwaukee Police Department and Sherman Park Neighborhood Association
- ◆ Partnership-Kids at Risk Program

<b>Center Approved Volunteers</b>	
Volunteer Name	Volunteer Activity
Patrick Allen	Religious
Robert Baker	Religious
Earnestine Banks	Religious
Rev. Joseph Baring	Religious
Terry Baudhuin	Moving Ahead with Partners in Trust
Ramona Barwick	Religious
Roger Brooks	Project Return
Lelia Chatman	Religious
Terell Cistrunk	Religious
Martha Cooper	Religious
Dale Cox	Transports Inmate to Work
Joe Dahlman	Religious
Karen Dahlman	Religious
Gordon Davis	Religious
Steve Frazier	Religious
Kathleen Hack	Moving Ahead with Partners in Trust
Mary Ann Hack	Moving Ahead with Partners in Trust
Robert J. Hack	Moving Ahead with Partners in Trust
Joe Heinz	Religious
Lillian Johnson	Religious
Pat Jones	Various Duties
Mark Kalawa	Moving Ahead with Partners in Trust
Jim Kennedy	Religious
Joy Kennedy	Religious
Michael Knetsch	Religious
Al Kolff	Religious

Volunteer Name	Volunteer Activity
Sharon Kolff	Religious
James Koneazny	Various Duties
James Korsmo	Project Return
Russell J.Maticcek	Moving Ahead with Partners in Trust
Julia R. Mean	Religious
Jason Palmatier	Project Return
Harold Pickering	Religious
Jeff Price	Religious
James Reed	Religious
Ira Scott	Moving Ahead with Partners in Trust
John Seibel	Religious
Ramona Barwick	Religious
Richard Slyfield	Project Return
Lawrence Spellman	Religious
Lisa Stack pole	Religious
Jerry Stackpole	Religious
John Terek	Moving Ahead with Partners in Trust
Daniel Torphy	Moving Ahead with Partners in Trust
Cheryl Walli	Transport inmate to work
Edward Weeks	Religious
Richard Wiederhold	Moving Ahead with Partners in Trust
Ray Wolf	Moving Ahead with Partners in Trust

**Programs Offered at the Center:**

**Felony Drug Offender Alternative to Prison Program (FDOATP)**

FDOATP offenders are placed at the center for Phase 2 programming after completing Phase 1 at the Milwaukee Secure Detention Facility. Phase 2 programming consists of finding employment, participating in continued education and beginning the transition to community supervision.

**Specialized Training for Employment Program (STEP)**

STEP gives identified inmates an opportunity to utilize intensive training received at higher security correctional institutions. Inmates have been prepared for the employment environment and are focused on finding employment, maintaining employment and developing life skills.

# Flambeau Correctional Center

## Superintendent John Clark

**Date Center was Opened:** 1954

**Center Security Level:** Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody

**Number of Acres:** 44

<b>Inmate Program Participation and Completions</b>		
Program	Number of Participants	Number of Program Completions
AODA 5A	36	32
CGIP 1&2	45	41
HSED/GED		10

**Center Accomplishments:**

- ◆ Merged with GCC under one Superintendent.
- ◆ Expanded work release opportunities by one crew at Jennie O Turkey Store.
- ◆ Major infrastructure changes to upgrade facility.
- ◆ Upgraded Wood Shop and provided several donations to community organizations including a major donation to Northern Wisconsin Veteran’s Memorial in honor of World War II Veterans.
- ◆ Continued to provide AODA treatment for DAI inmates and ATR offenders.
- ◆ Significant increase in collections on room, board, transportation as well as payments toward child support, restitution, and other financial obligations.

<b>Center Community Relations Board</b>	
Board Member	Affiliation
Gary Sherman	Wisconsin State Representative
Connie Kurten	Hawkins Postmaster
Jim Meier	Sawyer County Sheriff
Carl Plaza	Local Businessman
Fr. John Anderson	Local Clergyman
Emery Heath	Parole and Probation Agent
Meredith Rickert	Sawyer Cty. Gazette
Frank Bebak	Local resident
Wayne Geist	Town of Winter Chairman
Arlene Bishop	Town of Winter Clerk
Varies	DNR Representative

### **Restorative Justice Efforts**

- Provided over 20,000 hours of community service.
- Provided several items made in wood shop to support a variety of community activities: e.g. domestic abuse shelters, Habitat for Humanity, etc.
- Strong emphasis during Victim Awareness Week for inmates to pay toward obligations as well as significant donations toward 3 charities: Habitat for Humanity, Cathedral Project in Milwaukee and domestic abuse shelter in Rusk Cty and Douglas Cty. Done in cooperation with inmates at GCC.
- Provide inmates to speak to youth at risk groups in cooperation with local law enforcement and school agencies.
- Emphasis in programming, i.e. AODA, CGIP, on victim impact issues.
- Continued emphasis with inmates, particularly work release, to pay toward obligations such as child support and restitution and fines.

<b>Center Approved Volunteers</b>	
<b>Volunteer Name</b>	<b>Volunteer Activity</b>
Chris Costanza	AA
Jerry Martin	Bible Study
Nevin Yoder	Bible Study
Alvin Stoll	Bible Study
Patrick Kelly	AA
David Wilson	AA
John Quarderer	Chaplain
Barry Fliess	AA
Steve Burt	Driver

### **Programs Offered at the Center:**

#### **AODA 5A**

Facilitated by ATTIC Correctional Enterprises this substance abuse program is designed for the inmate or 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, CGIP 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.

#### **Wood Shop**

This is an open ended assignment in which men assigned to the wood shop will learn basic woodworking skills under the supervision of the shop supervisor. Participants build a variety of wood products such as cabinets, wardrobe closets, desks, cedar chests, cutting boards and other products. Many of the products built are then utilized by other WCCS sites. Also, products are provided to community organizations as donations to

support their cause as part of our commitment to both Community Service and Restorative Justice.

**Cognitive Intervention Program 1&2 (CGIP)**

This is a program in which participants are given an opportunity to reflect on their thinking processes, to focus on choices made in their lives which 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.

**GED/HSED**

FCC has 1.5 FTE educational staff who work with inmates and ATR offenders and assist them in pursuing their High School Equivalency Diploma. 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 level.

**Driver Education**

FCC education staff assist men in obtaining their driver's license. They work with both men who have never had a license in obtaining a temporary license and on the road training as well as helping men who have had a license renew their license.

# Gordon Correctional Center

## Superintendent John Clark

**Date Center was Opened:** 1950

**Center Security Level:** Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody

**Number of Acres:** 60

<b>Inmate Program Participation and Completions</b>		
Program	Number of Participants	Number of Program Completions
AODA 5B	42	38
CGIP 1 & 2	66	62
HSED		14
Drivers License		24

**Center Accomplishments:**

- ◆ Completed Merger with FCC under one superintendent.
- ◆ Increased work release at Jack Links by 12 inmates. Moved Jennie O Turkey Store crew to FCC.
- ◆ Affiliated with Indianhead Action Agency to provide a crew of inmates on daily basis for low cost housing construction and renovation.
- ◆ Substantial upgrade to Center infrastructure.
- ◆ Significant increase in room, board and transportation collections.
- ◆ Over 15,000 hours of community service provided including significant hours to assist in emergency at Shell Lake.
- ◆ Continued to provide AODA Treatment.
- ◆ Increased population by 10 inmates.

<b>Center Community Relations Board</b>	
Board Member	Affiliation
Mary Lou Robinson	Gordon Postmaster
John Cosgrove	Town of Gordon Chairman
Tom White	DNR

**Restorative Justice Efforts**

- ◆ In collaboration with inmates at FCC raised funds during Victim Awareness Week and donated funds to Habitat for Humanity, Cathedral Project in Milwaukee and Douglas Cty. Domestic abuse shelter.

- ◆ Provided over 15, 000 hours of community service with emphasis on returning services to community.
- ◆ Emphasis in groups on victim impact issues.
- ◆ Provided inmate speakers to a variety of at risk youth groups.
- ◆ Strong emphasis on collection of funds for restitution, child support, fines, etc.

### **Programs Offered at the Center:**

#### **AODA 5B**

This is a four month substance abuse program for inmates and ATR offenders. It is a cognitive based substance abuse program that deals with substance abuse issues and breaking the cycle of criminal behavior. It also incorporates CGIP 1&2. It is a residential program in which all participants begin and end at the same time. Reservations for the program are made through the GCC Social Worker.

#### **CGIP 1&2**

The Cognitive 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.

#### **HSED**

GCC has a full time teacher who works with inmates and ATR offenders and assists them in an academic setting in pursuing their High School Equivalency Diploma. Inmates assigned to GCC can take tests on site in pursuit of their diploma.

#### **Drivers License**

The GCC teacher provides assistance in the form of classroom and on the road training to assist men in obtaining their driver's license if they have never had one. Staff will also assist men who have had a license in the past renew that license in cooperation with the Department of Motor Vehicles.

#### **Work Release**

GCC provides work release opportunities at Jack Link's Snacks in Minong. Currently two crews of up to 15 men each have an opportunity, if classified minimum community, to earn funds for release and to use to pay financial obligations. GCC also provides a crew of up to 5 men to work constructing and refurbishing low cost housing with Indianhead Action Agency.

**John C. Burke  
Correctional Center**

**Superintendent Art Thurmer**

**Date Center was Opened:** 1990

**Center Security Level:** Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody

**Number of Acres:** Approximately 20

Inmate Program Participation and Completions for 2004		
Program	Number of Participants	Number of Program Completions
Parenting	55	51
CGIP Phase 1	56	50
CGIP Phase 2	68	63
ARC	8	7
Pre Release		106
Independent Decision Making	49	41

**Center Accomplishments:**

- ◆ Tornado clean up – Waupun
- ◆ Flood Clean up – Waupun and Brandon
- ◆ Increased work release to approximately 125 inmates
- ◆ Adopted and cleaned 3 local highways all year
- ◆ Cleaned grounds after Waupun Truckers Jamboree
- ◆ Graduated 16 inmates with high school equivalency diplomas
- ◆ Trained all security staff at the center in the use of pepper spray
- ◆ Donated knitted hats, scarves, mittens, etc. to local charity groups for the needy
- ◆ Donated 435.5 lbs. of produce to the local food pantry (zucchini, peppers, carrots, beans, onions, broccoli, peas, etc.)

<b>Center Community Relations Board</b>	
<b>Board Member</b>	<b>Affiliation</b>
DeAnn Thurmer	Waupun Memorial Hospital
Rev. Daniel Jelsma	Trinity Reformed Church
Sharon Bos	The National Bank of Waupun
Elmer Karl	Division of Community Corrections
William Buchholz	Attorney-at-Law
Wayne Buteyn	Werner Harmsen Furniture
Mark Kastein	WMRH Radio
Todd Nehls	Dodge County Sheriff
Honorable Daniel W. Klossner	Circuit Court Branch #1
John Hartman	Dodge Co. Victim/Witness Coordinator
Carol Owens	Wisconsin State Representative
Gerald Heeringa	Citizen of Waupun
Gary Pucker, Sheriff	Fond du Lac County
Steve Bauer	Dodge County District Attorney
Mayor Jodi Stieger	City of Waupun
Carol Roessler	Wisconsin State Senator
William R. Zeininger	Waupun School District
Chief Dale Herringa	Waupun Police Department
John G. Zeratsky	National Rivet & Manufacturing
Acting Warden John Bett	Dodge Correctional Institution
Art Thurmer	John C. Burke Center
Warden Gary McCaughtry	Waupun Correctional Institution

### **Restorative Justice Efforts**

- ◆ Inmates spoke at 3 local high schools regarding alcohol and drug abuse
- ◆ Inmates spoke to young adults at the Dodge County Victim Services Group
- ◆ Restitution Collected 2004 – approximately \$ 51,000.00
- ◆ Child Care Collected 2004 – approximately \$ 15,000.00
- ◆ Room, Board and Transportation Collected 2004 – approximately \$ 150,000.00

<b>Center Approved Volunteers</b>		
<b>Volunteer Name</b>		<b>Volunteer Activity</b>
Susan	Ketelsen	Alcoholics Anonymous
Bruce	Powers	Alcoholics Anonymous
Henry L.	Smith	Alcoholics Anonymous
Darlene	Bouwkamp	Assembly of God
Faith	Davidson	Assembly of God
Mary	Dukish	Assembly of God
Sandy	Hillman	Assembly of God
Judy	Keltner	Assembly of God
Wendy	Mecklenberg	Assembly of God

Volunteer Name		Volunteer Activity
Helen	Ward	Assembly of God
Deborah C.	Mejchar	ASHA
Carol J.	Horwath	Attic
Kathy	Johnson	Attic
Dick	Adam	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Janet	Barthel	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Sarah	Bose	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Dick	Bowers	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Ruth	Buteyn	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Eloise	Daane	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Sherry	Drinkwine-Letteney	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Diana	Gedamke	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Craig	Griffis	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Ann	Hall	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Antoinette	Hofman	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Phil	Hofman	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Leanne	Huizenga	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Kathy	Indermuehle	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Matthew	Konsella	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Ingrid	Lawrenz	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Margo	Lucas	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Donna	Meyer	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Pamela K	Molenda	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Lois	Mulder	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Marlon	Pitchford	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Lisa	Rens	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Linda	Ruehle	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Fred	Schuler	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Sherri	Slager	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Steve	Soodsma	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Dinell	Stick	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Brian	Ten Pass	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Laura	Ten Pass	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Peter	Vander Werff	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Tabetha	Vander Werff	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Alvin	Venhuizen	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Renaë	Venhuizen	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Mary K.	Weidner	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Barbara	Westra	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Kathy	Westra	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Gregg	Zonnefeld	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Kristi	Zonnefeld	Brother Bob's Bible Study
Bethany	Daniels	Elmbrook Church
Julie	Lambach	Elmbrook Church

Volunteer Name		Volunteer Activity
Felicia	Schnabl	Elmbrook Church
Erin	Uttech	Elmbrook Church
Michelle	Zastrow	Elmbrook Church
Betty	Beuchler	Jehovah's Witness
Vicki	Bozenik	Jehovah's Witness
Richard C.	Elwell	Jehovah's Witness
Brian	Highshaw	Jehovah's Witness
Wendy	Highshaw	Jehovah's Witness
Amanda	Kenas	Jehovah's Witness
Ruth S.	Larson	Jehovah's Witness
Judith	Miescke	Jehovah's Witness
Mary	Stocking	Jehovah's Witness
Julie	Brown	Narcotics Anonymous
Rodney	Dietschke	Protestant Worship Service
Christopher	Doerr	Protestant Worship Service
Charles L.	Iles	Protestant Worship Service
Robert	Pless	Protestant Worship Service
Raymond	Keck	St Joes
Sharon	Koenen	St Joes
Father	Moran	St Joes
Father	Sturm	St Joes
Barbara	Sullivan	St Joes
Janet	Hagen	University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh
Tracy J.	Plamann	University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh
Beverly	Scow	Wise Women Gathering Place
Alice	Skenandore	Wise Women Gathering Place
Marlene	Summers	Wise Women Gathering Place

**Programs Offered at the Center:**

**Religion**

Opportunities for inmates to participate in spiritual worship

**Adult Basic Education-Adult Basic Education**

Provides classes which prepare inmates for HSED exams

**ARC of Fond du Lac**

Off-site Alcohol and other substance abuse treatment program

**Alcoholics Anonymous**

**Narcotics Anonymous**

**Cognitive Interventions Program**

Examines beliefs, attitudes and thinking patterns; provides tools to accomplish lasting self-change.

**Parenting**

Examines current practices and provides tools to effect appropriate parenting skills

**Independent Decision Making**

Empowers inmates to utilize skills to make good decisions regarding a variety of subjects to include relationships, stress, work and leisure

**AHSA Services for Women**

Allows for the exchange of ideas and experiences regarding women's issues to effect a change in their lifestyles

**Discovery Dating**

HIV prevention and health relationship education

**St. Rose Visiting Program**

Family reunification program designed so that children and their mothers maintain contact

**Recreation**

Allows for inmates to participate in healthy leisure activities

**Library**

Allows inmates access to a variety of books and reading material

**Community Service Crocheting**

Inmates make products utilizing donated materials. The completed projects are donated to community organizations

**VOICES**

Reach out to youth in the surrounding communities to educate and deter the youth from participating in negative behavior

**Work Release**

Community custody inmates may be considered for a work release opportunity

# Kenosha Correctional Center

## Superintendent David Andraska

**Date Center was Opened:** 1990

**Center Security Level:** Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody

**Number of Acres:** 3.91

<b>Inmate Program Participation and Completions</b>		
Program	Number of Participants	Number of Program Completions
AODA Level 2	65	51

**Center Accomplishments:**

- ◆ 258 inmates placed at work release sites earning wages in excess of \$770,000
- ◆ Inmates paid \$280,000 toward their own room, board and transportation costs
- ◆ 51 inmates successfully completed the AODA level 2 program
- ◆ Maintained the lowest Center System Daily per Capita Cost

<b>Center Community Relations Board</b>	
Kenosha Correctional Center is affiliated with the Kenosha County Combined Community Corrections Board	
Board Member	Affiliation
Ron Frederick	Chairman
Paul Willems	Families of Murdered Victims
Diane Zitzner	Public Defender's Office
Allan Kehl	Kenosha County Executive Office
Linda Baumeister	Women's and Children's Horizon
Kathy Yoo	Kenosha Memorial Hospital
Phillip Spottswood	First Congregational Church
Patrick Leese	Prison Outreach Ministry
Robert Wirch	Wisconsin State Senator
Terri Lee Danner	Division of Community Corrections
Rebecca Winner	Division of Juvenile Corrections
David Andraska	Kenosha Correctional Center
John Antaramian	Kenosha Mayor
Anthony Davis	United Auto Workers
Brian Wagner	Chief, Pleasant Prairie Police Dept
Bob Santelli	Village of Twin Lakes Police Dept
Katherine Marks	Kenosha City Alderwoman

Board Member	Affiliation
Robert Jambois	Kenosha County District Attorney
Diane Ide	Director Spanish Center
Tim Mahone	Director Lincoln Neighborhood Center
Tara Hartlaub	Kenosha Beef International
Daniel Wade	Chief, City of Kenosha Police Dept
John Steinbrink	Wisconsin State Representative
John Wamboldt	City of Kenosha Alderman
John Ruffalo	City of Kenosha Alderman
Samantha Kerkman	Wisconsin State Representative
Honorable Mary Wagner-Malloy	Kenosha County Courts
Rev. Olen Arrington	Second Baptist Church
Sandra Bertelle	Kenosha Victim Witness Program
Norris Jones	NAACP
David Beth	Sheriff Kenosha County
Dawn Kaiser	Gateway Technical College
Michael Marzion	University of Wisconsin - Parkside

### **Restorative Justice Efforts**

- ◆ Inmate work crews provided 1900 hours of community service work.
- ◆ Collected over \$45,000 in child support
- ◆ Collected over \$10,000 for inmate court ordered financial obligations

<b>Center Approved Volunteers</b>	
Volunteer Name	Volunteer Activity
Brian Anderson	Narcotics Anonymous
Bob Hellquist	Narcotics Anonymous
Marc Murphy	Narcotics Anonymous
Dennis Powers	Narcotics Anonymous
Vic Missurrelli	Narcotics Anonymous
Clayton Jones	Narcotics Anonymous
Roger Resch	Narcotics Anonymous
Robert Truax	Religious
Anthony Zicarelli	Religious
Todd Cook	Religious
Raymond Golden	Religious
Harry Rarick	Religious

## **Programs Offered at the Center:**

### **AODA Level 2 Aftercare**

A 10-week open ended program for any inmate that completed Level 5 AODA programming or has been assessed by A&E as needing level 2 aftercare. The primary focus is relapse prevention which includes strategies and action step to abstain from drug and alcohol. The program is facilitated by Genesis Behavioral Services.

### **Specialized Training and Employment Program (STEP)**

STEP is a transition program that teaches and assists inmates in seeking and maintaining employment. Phase 1 of program begins at RCI with training and preparation for a job. During Phase 2 of the program, the inmate is transferred to KCC and is assisted in acquiring and maintaining employment in the community. Phase 3 is the final phase and designed to provide continued support and assistance to maintain employment after release.

### **Narcotics Anonymous**

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

### **Work Release**

Community custody inmates are assisted in preparing, finding and maintaining employment in the community. The following items are addressed; obtaining Identification documents for employment (Driver license, ID card, Social Security card or birth certificate), assistant in completing an application form or resume, transportation to a job interview, obtaining work clothing, boots and tools, getting along with supervisors and coworkers, job placement and transportation. This program is provided by a KCC Work Release Coordinator and a part time contracted Employment Support Specialist.

# McNaughton Correctional Center

## Superintendent Dave Burton

**Date Center was Opened:** 1931

**Center Security Level:** Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody

**Number of Acres:** 30

<b>Inmate Program Participation and Completions</b>		
Program	Number of Participants	Number of Program Completions
Work Release	107	92
AODA 5B	36	34
Parenting	6	6
ABE/HSED	8	4
Money Management	8	8

**Center Accomplishments:**

- ◆ Successfully transitioned twenty-six offenders from higher security to pre-release and work release centers and eighty-one to field supervision, including eight ATR's.
- ◆ Successfully developed eight trusty work placement sites, producing an additional \$27,300 in administrative fees.
- ◆ Doubled the number of offenders placed on work release, increasing placements where offenders can learn a marketable job skill.
- ◆ Completed 21,660 hours in public service work for area towns, cities, state and county agencies, schools, and non-profit organizations. Continued our historic service partnership with American Legion State Veterans Camp and area snowmobile promotion clubs. Developed new partnerships with the Howard Young Medical Center Hospice Program, the Lakeland Sharing Foundation, Lakeland Youth Hunter Safety Program, and the Minocqua-Hazelhurst, Lake Tomahawk Grade School PTO.

<b>Center Community Relations Board</b>	
<b>Board Member</b>	<b>Affiliation</b>
Ted Cushing	Chairman, Town of Minocqua
Dennis Buhs	Chairman, Town of Lake Tomahawk
Donald Gauger	Chairman, Town of Minocqua
Larry Greschner	Chairman, Town of Woodruff
Tim Miller	Sheriff, Oneida County
Norbert McMahon	Chief, Minocqua Police Department
Steve Pribis	Chief, Woodruff Police Department
Robert Grusnick	Division of Community Corrections

### **Restorative Justice Efforts**

- ◆ In November, taking their own initiative, offenders collected and donated \$869 to the Lakeland Area Food Pantry in response to an appeal in area media. They did so because they were treated decently by people in the area and felt that some of these people were in need.
  
- ◆ In December, built and donated fifty doll beds to be given with dolls as gifts to underprivileged children by the Lakeland Area Sharing Foundation.

<b>Center Approved Volunteers</b>	
<b>Volunteer Name</b>	<b>Volunteer Activity</b>
Bart Bartholomew	Religion, Bible Study
Paul Bowman	Religion, Four Square Church
Michael Brand	AA
Thomas Canard	AA
Brian Christus	NA
Charles DeCarlo	NA
Lee Dekeyser	Religion, Four Square Church
Tony Erickson	AA
Robert Graetz	AA
John Johnson	Religion, Bible Study
Perry Junkerman	NA
Dewey Lewis	Religion, Four Square Church
John Logan	AA
Elaine McCarthy	Religion, Holy Family Catholic Church
Bruce Olson	Religion, Four Square Church
Mark Powell	AA
Richard Sener	AA
David Stahl	NA
Lawrence Van Vleet	AA
Ernest Vonau	Religion, Kingdom Hall
Rodney Williams	NA
Marjorie Zarter	Religion, Holy Family Catholic Church

## **Programs Offered at the Center:**

### **Work Release**

Selected inmates are placed in private sector employment in the community.

### **AODA 5B**

16 week cognitive based treatment program.

### **ABE/HSED**

We receive eight hours of instructional time per week from Nicolet Area Technical College. This is a part time center program.

### **Parenting**

This was a thirty two hour class in effective parenting techniques offered through Forward Services Corporation. Their funding was cut for this program.

### **Personal Money Management**

This is a sixteen week class offered by the UW-Extension to offenders about to be released.

**Marshall E. Sherrer  
Correctional Center**

**Superintendent Tom VandenBoom**

**Date Center was Opened:** 1981

**Center Security Level:** Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody

**Number of Acres:** 2

<b>Inmate Program Participation and Completions</b>		
Program	Number of Participants	Number of Program Completions
AODA LEVEL 2	6	6

**Center Accomplishments:**

- ◆ Community Service at Project Return/Cross Church, weekly to work in meal program.
- ◆ Milwaukee Secure Detention Facility clean up on a weekly basis.
- ◆ Clean up projects within the City as requested by neighborhood Associations

**Center Community Relations Board**

The community relations board for the Marshall E. Sherrer Correctional Center is in the process of being reorganized. The center will partner with other corrections units to form a single unified board. The board is scheduled to be operational in 2004-05.

**Restorative Justice Efforts**

- ◆ Support and participate in St. John’s Cathedral Art and Auction

<b>Center Approved Volunteers</b>	
Volunteer Name	Volunteer Activity
Ed Weeks	Tuesday Bible Study
Mel Luchman	Tuesday Bible Study
Lester Bentson	Sunday Church Service (Center)

**Programs Offered at the Center:**

**Bible Study groups.**

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

# Milwaukee Women's Correctional Center

## Superintendent Diane Williams

**Date Center was Opened:** 2003

**Center Security Level:** Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody

**Number of Acres:** 1 acre

<b>Inmate Program Participation and Completions</b>		
<b>Program</b>	<b>Number of Participants</b>	<b>Number of Program Completions</b>
AODA level 5B	48	36
Employability Skills	80	80

### **Center Accomplishments:**

- ◆ Opening of a new center and all the associated tasks
  - Alarm system installed
  - Camera system installed
  - Radios installed in vehicles
  - UPS installed (previously went to MESCC to mail by UPS)
  - Work Release Reinstated
  - Fence Repaired
  - Parking signs installed on staff parking lot
  - Keywatcher System installed
  - Metal Detector installed
- ◆ MWCC Treatment Alternative to Prison – Program description presented to Secretary's Office; Judges and District Attorney briefed about program
- ◆ Staff Hired for AODA (TAP) program
- ◆ Hosted retirement party at MWCC for past superintendent – Beverly-Lewis Moses
- ◆ Judges Education Day
- ◆ Officer Interviews (150) in one day
- ◆ Ready4Work Tuesday's

### **Center Community Relations Board**

The Milwaukee Women's Correctional Center community relations board is in the process of being organized. The CRB will be operational in 2004-05.

**Restorative Justice Efforts**

- ◆ Crochet group – donate various items (blankets, booties, sweaters, etc. for infants) to shelters
- ◆ Inmate Speakers (Project Return and Boys and Girls Club)
- ◆ Victim Rights Week
- ◆ Domestic Violence Week – donations (non-perishable items) from staff and inmates to Sojourner Truth House

<b>Center Approved Volunteers</b>	
<b>Volunteer Name</b>	<b>Volunteer Activity</b>
Project Return	Religious based social activities
Apostolic Tabernacle	Bible Study and ACTS
St. Marks A.M.E.	Bible Study
St. Rose	Reintegration/Reunification
Parklawn	Bible Study
No name	Tutoring
Faith at Work	Bible Study

**Programs Offered at the Center:**

**Work Release**

**Tutoring**

Assist inmates in GED/HSED preparation

**ACTS (Alcohol Chemical Treatment Series)**

Religious based twelve-week (one and one-half hour per week) series related to substance abuse. ACTS uses an educational approach to drugs and alcohol.

**Ready4Work (Word of Hope Ministries)**

Works with females between 18-34 who have non-violent/non-sexual offenses. They assist with assessments, job placement, vocational/educational training, case management support, transportation and housing, as well as mentoring and other support services. To date, the emphasis has been on employment search and attempts to get inmates into training programs

**Prison Fellowship**

A.F.T.E.R (Aftercare for the Ex-Offenders Rehabilitation) is a 12 week program consisting of classroom instruction, mentoring, and aftercare support groups

**Phoenix**

16-week offsite AODA program; participants are housed at MWCC and attend classes through a contract agency

**Employability Skills**

Services provided by the Employment Specialist who uses an approved curriculum eligible for GED/HSED credit; also assists the work release coordinator in job placement activities

**Children's Visits**

Aimed at family reunification, children with out of home placements (foster care, etc.) are brought to the facility to visit with the mother. This program had been operational at the old center but needs to be reinstated

**Women's Support Group**

Facilitated by DOC social workers, this group is aimed at providing support to women in dealing with various life issues, AODA and related issues, and adjustment to the facility

**Bible Study**

Various churches provide these weekly services

**Treatment Alternative Program (TAP)**

16-week intensive gender-specific AODA program housed at MWCC

This was a collaborative effort between the DOC and DH&FS, including many community agencies in the planning process. Field agents and other personnel worked closely with institution personnel in program development

Field agents will be assigned to the program and will housed at MWCC

# Oregon Correctional Center

## Superintendent Jane Dier-Zimmel

**Date Center was Opened:** 1928

**Center Security Level:** Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody

**Number of Acres:** 850

<b>Inmate Program Participation and Completions</b>		
<b>Program</b>	<b>Number of Participants</b>	<b>Number of Program Completions</b>
AODA Level 2	53	37
Employment Readiness Training	10	10
Education/ABE-HSED	23	3
Alcoholics Anonymous	14	Not applicable.

### **Center Accomplishments:**

- ◆ The average number of offenders placed on work release each month was 74.
- ◆ OCC and TCC are now under the direction of one Superintendent for both facilities and the second shift Captain covers both facilities.
- ◆ Security cameras were installed at OCC.
- ◆ A Memo of Understanding was developed between OCC, OCI and the Oregon Farm. OCI offenders are now serving as the farm workers and OCC has withdrawn involvement with the exception of providing the meals to the farm workers and staff.
- ◆ The OCC bathroom floor has been replaced.
- ◆ OCC has been fully staffed specific to security personnel for more than four (4) months.

<b>Center Community Relations Board</b>	
Board Member	Affiliation
Dick Verhagen	Oakhill Correctional Institution
Ana Boatwright	Oakhill Correctional Institution
Tom Blatter	Fitchburg Police Chief/CRB Chair
Tom Clauder	Fitchburg Mayor
Harlyn Bulwada	Bureau of Correctional Enterprises
James Parisi	Oakhill Correctional Institution
Janis Mink	Oakhill Correctional Institution
Jon Erpenbach	Wisconsin State Senator
Lawrence Kane	Oakhill Correctional Institution
Marie Finley	DCC Region I Assistant Administrator
Mark Severtson	Oakhill Correctional Institution
Carole McQuire	Dane County Board Supervisor
Douglas Petit	Oregon Police Chief
Sondy Pope-Roberts	Wisconsin State Representative
Anne Staton	Parent Share/Oregon School
Angie Tipple	Oregon Business Owner
David Lehmann	Oregon Center Neighborhood
John Richards	Oregon Correctional Center
Jane Dier-Zimmel	Oregon Correctional Center

### **Restorative Justice Efforts**

- ◆ Collected in excess of \$200,000.00 in Room and Board.
- ◆ Collected more than \$89,000.00 in Travel costs from the offenders
- ◆ More than \$65,000.00 was paid in child support by the OCC offenders during this reporting period.
- ◆ The amount of court ordered obligations paid by offenders were in excess of \$102,000.00.
- ◆ OCC provided an offender work crew of six (6) offenders to the Middleton Public Lands Department for a period of six months during this reporting period.
- ◆ Offenders from OCC assisted with the clean-up in the aftermath of a tornado in the Dodge County area.
- ◆ Offenders from OCC continue to participate in discussion groups offered by the S.P.R.I.T.E. program for the juveniles prior to release to the community.
- ◆ The OCC offenders provided 12,590 hours of community service through the course of the year.
- ◆ During Victim Rights Week, the staff and offenders of OCC made contributions which were then provided to Domestic Abuse Intervention Services.

<b>Center Approved Volunteers</b>	
Volunteer Name	Volunteer Activity
Tom Barrett	A. A.
Ozden Cobanoglu	Religious
Judith Cresson	AODA (Attic)
Matthew Darling	A. A.
Kerim Demirci	Religious
Mark Dilley	Religious
Jeffrey Friebert	A. A.
Ferhat Karabulut	Religious
Tevfik Kosar	Religious
Gokcek Mustafa	Religious
Richard Lehmann	Religious
William Luther	A. A.
Jose Pesante	AODA (ATTIC)
Sherry Simmons	Education (MATC)
Kenneth Sletten	Religious

**Programs Offered at the Center:**

**AODA Level 2 Program:**

This ten week program is an aftercare program which focuses on maintaining recovery, relapse prevention, skills to address healthy relationships, the concepts of restorative justice and community service as well as responsible living. All offenders who arrive at OCC with an identified AODA need will be expected to participate in this aftercare program.

**ABE/HSED Program:**

In conjunction with a grant from MATC, OCC is able to offer academic programming approximately 6 hours per week. This program is offered at various times of the day and evening so as to allow all offenders to participate, including those on work release. Offenders may participate in ABE Basic, GED and HSED programming or academic refresher programming. Participation is expected for offenders who have not attained a GED/HSED.

**Employment Readiness Training:**

This program was designed to assist offenders in preparing for their return to the community/placement at a work release site. Completion of application forms to interviewing skills to skill enhancement practice regarding interviewing skills and getting along with others at the work site are addressed. The OCC Employment Support Specialist provides this program.

**Alcoholics Anonymous:**

This program is a self-help support for individuals struggling with maintaining their sobriety. Offenders who routinely participate in the on-grounds A.A. program are also allowed to attend off-grounds support meetings.

**Robert E. Ellsworth  
Correctional Center**

**Superintendent Larry Mahoney**

**Date Center was opened:** 1989

**Center Security Level:** Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody

**Number of Acres:** 27

<b>Inmate Program Participation and Completions</b>		
<b>Program</b>	<b>Number of Participants</b>	<b>Number of Program Completions</b>
Anger Management	33	22
AODA 2 Aftercare	40	33
AODA 5A	43	28
CGIP	32	29
DVC	40	29
Parenting	43	40
WINSAT	34	11

**Center Accomplishments:**

- ◆ Shower/bathroom project approved. Construction to begin in October 2004.
- ◆ Replacement of the central control security system has been approved. Installation is expected to begin in Jan. 2005.
- ◆ Number of inmates on work release increased significantly.
- ◆ Full-time Psychologist position approved.
- ◆ Earned Release program for females will be placed at REECC.
- ◆ First Annual Job Fair held in 2004.
- ◆ First Annual Mother's Fair held in February 2004.
- ◆ Racine Reads Program partners with REECC. National author speaks to inmates

<b>Center Community Relations Board</b>	
<b>Board Member</b>	<b>Affiliation</b>
Larry Mahoney	REECC
Jackie McRae	REECC
Pam Petersen	REECC
Senator Cathy Stepp	State Senator
Carol Knight	Union Grove Chamber of Commerce
Edward Furey	S.C Johnson & Son, Inc.
Edna Lowe	Vice President Chamber of Commerce
Katie Hansen	Graham Public Library
Cheryl Abbott	Real Estate Agent
Rev. David Spong	Joy Ministries

**Restorative Justice Efforts**

- ◆ WIGBAC Program: Several thousands of hours community service for charity.
- ◆ Adopt-A-Highway Program

<b>Center Approved Volunteers</b>	
<b>Volunteer Name</b>	<b>Volunteer Activity</b>
St Rose	Family Reunification Program
Girls Scout Behind Bars	Girls Scout
Joy Ministries	Religious
Rev. Patricia Parker John Crump Carla McKine Debbie Lanley	Religious Speakers
Salvation Army	
Halal Chapel	Religious
Racine Resource Center (Latonya Woods)	Domestic Violence
Karolyn Nicholson	Sister Nicholson's Bible Study
Lassiter Ministries	Bible Study
Barrington Church	Bible Study
Mary Hinton	Bible Study
Rev. Mike Cundari, Stacy Scott	Gospel Lighthouse
Acts	Bible Study
Catholic Faith Group	Religious Group
Jehovah's Witness	Bible Study
AA/NA/Alanon Groups	Support Group
ASHA Family Service	Support Group
Pro-Literacy Tutors, Racine Literacy Council	Educational Tutors

## **TREATMENT PROGRAMS**

All programs are open-ended with no limit on offender placement.

### **AA**

### **Al-Anon**

### **SMART**

### **ACTS**

#### **AODA Aftercare – Chemical, Choices & Changes.**

An open-ended weekly AODA support group for maintenance to avoid relapse, and transitioning into the community support programs.

#### **Women in Need of Substance Abuse Treatment (WINSAT)**

WINSAT is a 6-month AODA treatment program; the environment of the WINSAT Program is a structured therapeutic community. Treatment includes:

Stress Management, Anger Management, AODA Education and Relapse Prevention, Relationship Skills, Trauma Therapy, Cognitive Interventions, Caregiving, Parenting, School, Health Education, Living Skills, and AODA Aftercare.

#### **Parenting**

#### **Cognitive Intervention**

#### **Anger Management**

#### **Relationships**

#### **Domestic Violence Counseling**

#### **Sexual Abuse Treatment Program**

REECC inmates are able to participate in this program at the DCC field office in Region 2.

#### **Back-On-Track**

This is a youth prevention program directed by the Superintendent and an offender panel. Offenders talk to youth about consequences of wrong choices and alternatives to foster proactive ways of living. This program targets at-risk youth.

## **Relationships**

### **Domestic Violence Counseling**

#### **Sexual Abuse Treatment Program**

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#### **Back-On-Track**

This is a youth prevention program directed by the Superintendent and an offender panel. Offenders talk to youth about consequences of wrong choices and alternatives to foster proactive ways of living. This program targets at-risk youth.

### **Center Educational Programming**

#### **Adult Basic Education (ABE)**

#### **GED/HSED**

#### **Office Skill/Practices**

A motivationally based skill development program for all areas of general employment to include job search; self image; personal appearance; oral and written communication skills; ten key calculator; electric typewriter; computer – MS Word and Lotus; salary documents; budget; and career advancement. This is a 6-month educational program for 15 offenders.

#### **College Correspondence**

An open-ended degree credit course work by correspondence. Occurs on both Pre-Release and Non Pre-Release sides.

#### **Technical College Courses**

Students may participate in college level classes at REECC and receive credits from Gateway Technical College. Some of the classes offered are Sociology, Psychology, and Introduction to Computers.

#### **Volunteer Tutors**

Community volunteers/tutors provide educational support to the teaching staff. They support by providing tutoring on an individual level for the High School Equivalency Diploma, and in addition, they help low functioning adults raise their reading levels.

**Mentor Program**

The Peer Mentor Program is an extension of the Treatment and Education Departments of REECC. It is designed to provide continuing support and resources to the offenders of REECC to better enable them to sustain treatment and education gains and to prepare them for their transition into the community.

**Sanger B. Powers  
Correctional Center**

**Superintendent Jim Nagle**

**Center Security Level:** Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody

<b>Inmate Program Participation and Completions</b>		
Program	Number of Participants	Number of Program Completions
Pre-Release Orientation	12	4

**Center Accomplishments:**

- ◆ Increased Work Release program to 90 inmates

**Center Community Relations Board**

The community relations board for the Sanger B. Powers Correctional Center is in the process of being reorganized. The center will partner with other corrections units to form a single unified board. The board is scheduled to be operational in 2004-05.

**Restorative Justice Efforts**

- ◆ Held conference through LAIP with victim and offender
- ◆ Sent inmate to schools to speak

<b>Center Approved Volunteers</b>	
Volunteer Name	Volunteer Activity
Anthony Becker	Alcoholics Anonymous
Raymond Beyers III	Alcoholics Anonymous
Rolland Genske	Alcoholics Anonymous
Keith Janssen	Alcoholics Anonymous
Carl Lundgren	Alcoholics Anonymous
Ronald Oliver	Alcoholics Anonymous
James Patterson	Alcoholics Anonymous
Richard Salmon	Alcoholics Anonymous
Richard Seyler	Alcoholics Anonymous

Volunteer Name	Volunteer Activity
Paul Slatky	Alcoholics Anonymous
Richard Wusterbarth	Alcoholics Anonymous
Volunteer Name	Volunteer Activity
Clark Dubois	Bible Study – First Baptist Church
Russel Fischer	Bible Study – First Baptist Church
Harley Keck	Bible Study – First Baptist Church
Lance Willaon	Bible Study – First Baptist Church
Raymond Mura	Bible Study – Bayside Christian Fellowship
Alice Pamperin	Bible Study – Bayside Christian Fellowship
Clyde Pamperin	Bible Study – Bayside Christian Fellowship
Joseph Schweiner Jr.	Bible Study – Bayside Christian Fellowship
Marvin Vandenheuvel	Bible Study – Bayside Christian Fellowship
Sharon Vandenheuvel	Bible Study – Bayside Christian Fellowship
Gary LaFave	In-House Church Service-Bayside Christian Fellowship
Karla LaFave	In-House Church Service-Bayside Christian Fellowship
Alan Fehrenbach	Narcotics Anonymous
David Harper	Narcotics Anonymous
Larry Laraby	Narcotics Anonymous
Micheal Manderfield	Narcotics Anonymous
Steven Schauer	Narcotics Anonymous
Vernon Skenadore	Narcotics Anonymous
Karen Dickrell	Parenting

# St. Croix Correctional Center

## Superintendent Jo Skalski

**Date Center was Opened:** 1991

**Center Security Level:** Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody  
Challenge Incarceration Program – Bootcamp

**Number of Acres:** 33.91

<b>Inmate Program Participation and Completions</b>		
Program	Number of Participants	Number of Program Completions
Challenge Incarceration	233	177

**Center Accomplishments:**

- ◆ St. Croix became a **co-ed facility** in February 2003. Currently we have 12 females in programming and have had 20 graduate the program. 18 graduates remain in society.
- ◆ St. Croix earned recognition and support of the program and the department opened a second bootcamp at Black River Correctional Center
- ◆ 70 HSED's and 7 GED's were earned at the center
- ◆ 37 ATR's entered the program
- ◆ 29 Graduates attended the St. Croix annual Reunion
- ◆ Prison Inmate Bed Days Saved:
  - 2003 119 TIS graduates = **220 years, 10 months, 14 days**
  - Since TIS began 234 TIS graduates = **447 years, 5 months, 8 days**
  - As of 12/31/03 - **204** Graduates are **still in society after 5 or more years**
  - As of 12/31/03 - **34** Graduates are **still in society after 10 or more years**
  - As of 12/31/03 - **230** Graduates have **reached the DOC Maximum Discharge**
  - As of 12/31/03 - **826** Graduates **remain in society**

<b>Center Community Relations Board</b>	
Board Member	Affiliation
Mr. Bill Postiglione	Wisconsin Indianhead Technical College
Ms. Mary Zipperer	Citizens at Large
Pastor Curtis Thomasen	Ministerial Association
Mr. Tom Petta	Probation & Parole
Police Chief Mark Samelstad	New Richmond Police Department
Mr. Tom Mondor	Local Government
Chief Deputy Ron Volkert	Public Safety – St. Croix County
Captain Karen Humphrey	St. Croix County Jail

### **Restorative Justice Efforts**

- ◆ Raised \$1554.00 for the annual New Richmond area Cancer Walk
- ◆ 2447 hours with 1320 inmates on community work crews
- ◆ 9705 hours with 106 inmates on work release
- ◆ Snow shoveling for 145 elderly New Richmond residents
- ◆ Program presentations to surrounding local schools for students at risk
- ◆ Habitat for Humanity- built 3 single dwelling homes/exterior walls
- ◆ Victim Awareness Week-donated can goods and canteen items to local Women's Shelter

<b>Center Approved Volunteers</b>	
Volunteer Name	Volunteer Activity
AMUNDSON, Larry C	ESCORT
ANDERSON, EARL L & MARY G.	ESCORT
ANDERSON, Raymond P.	ESCORT
BIERBRAUER, Ronda	ESCORT
BLASER, Pete	A.A. & N.A. VOLUNTEER
BOLDER, Sherlyn A.	ESCORT
BOUCHER, Gerald	A.A. & N.A. VOLUNTEER / ESCORT
BRADLEY, Father Allen	ESCORT
CASEY, TED	ESCORT
CHLAN, David F.	A.A. & N.A. VOLUNTEER / ESCORT
CONOVER, Thomas G.	ESCORT
CORMICAN, Greg	A.A. & N.A. VOLUNTEER
DAHMS, Rita	A.A. & N.A. VOLUNTEER / ESCORT
DEMULLING, Gregory A.	ESCORT
DOWD, Michael	A.A. & N.A. VOLUNTEER
DRILL, Jill Ann	ESCORT
FAUST, Michael (Pastor)	ESCORT
GRUPE, Mary	A.A. & N.A. VOLUNTEER / ESCORT

HACKBARTH, Judith	ESCORT
HALVORSON, Rick	ESCORT
HARVIEUX, Gerald (Jerry)	A.A. & N.A. VOLUNTEER / ESCORT
HAWKINS, Scott E	ESCORT
HELLING, John Sr.	ESCORT
HIGGINS, Mary	ESCORT
HIGGINS, Michael	A.A. & N.A. VOLUNTEER / ESCORT
HOLMBERG, Donald W.	ESCORT
HOLONEN, Thomas	A.A. & N.A. VOLUNTEER / ESCORT
JOHNSON, Lowell	ESCORT
KAISER, Vincent	ESCORT
KLESCEWSKI, Jody	A.A. & N.A. VOLUNTEER / ESCORT
KOMULA, William R.	ESCORT
KUNZ, BOB	ESCORT
LARABEE, John R	ESCORT
LENZEN, Michael	A.A. & N.A. VOLUNTEER
LETCH, John R.	A.A. & N.A. VOLUNTEER
LIBBEY, Christopher J.	ESCORT
LIMBECK, Jeanine	ESCORT
NEUMANN, Allen J	ESCORT
PAPE, Allen F.	A.A. & N.A. VOLUNTEER / ESCORT
PITZEN, Bonita M.	ESCORT
SCHERBER, RICHARD	ESCORT
SCHMIDT, Robin	A.A. & N.A. VOLUNTEER / ESCORT
SPRINGER, Donald	ESCORT
STACKEN, William	ESCORT
THOMASSEN, Curtis	ESCORT
TUBBS, Wayne	ESCORT
WENTZ, ESTHER S.	ESCORT
WILLIAMS, Jeffrey A.	ESCORT
WILMOT, Christopher	A.A. & N.A. VOLUNTEER / ESCORT
WOJAN, Steven J.	ESCORT

**Programs Offered at the Center:**

**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 reinforce concepts that support military bearing.

**Group Treatment:**

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. The social workers are the primary case planners; however, treatment activities are facilitated by both treatment and security staff. Inmates who have completed the majority of their treatment needs and are in their final phase of the Challenge Incarceration Program are utilized in the peer treatment groups established for inmates in the early phases of the Challenge Incarceration Program.

**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 treatment and security staff. Educational activities involve a minimum of 9.5 hours of classroom each week. 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 time. Finally, due to the nature of the Challenge Incarceration Program education program, inmates with severe learning disabilities are not admitted to Challenge Incarceration Program.

**Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Treatment:**

A condition of placement in the Challenge Incarceration Program is a chemical abuse assessment and subsequent treatment and education. Treatment is abstinence oriented. It is provided by certified AODA staff through contract and is facilitated by all 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.

**Work:**

Every inmate involved in Challenge Incarceration Program must also be involved in meaningful work on a daily basis. This work, coordinated by a Supervisor and supervised by a correctional officer, involves a minimum of 10 hours a week for each inmate. It does not include the inmate's requirement to keep his specific personal area neat and clean. It is important for inmates to accept the role as a working member of a community. Such work also enhances their sense of self-worth, group identity, and provides them an opportunity to "pay back" the community in some limited fashion, for the expenses the community has incurred for their past criminal behavior. Work tasks include manual unskilled labor for non-profit organizations.

# Thompson Correctional Center

## Superintendent Jane Dier-Zimmel

**Date Center was Opened:** 1942

**Center Security Level:** Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody

**Number of Acres:** 22

<b>Inmate Program Participation and Completions</b>		
<b>Program</b>	<b>Number of Participants</b>	<b>Number of Program Completions</b>
AODA Level II	60	56
Employment Readiness Training	18	18
Education/ABE-HSED	32	12
Alcoholics Anonymous	21	Not applicable.

### **Center Accomplishments:**

- ◆ The average number of offenders placed on work release each month was 99.
- ◆ OCC and TCC are now under the direction of one Superintendent for both facilities and the second shift Captain covers both facilities.
- ◆ Security cameras have begun to be installed at TCC.
- ◆ The bathroom floors in the New Building were replaced due to health concerns and floor conditions.
- ◆ The non-functional antenna system was replaced.
- ◆ TCC provided an opportunity for a UW/Whitewater student to participate in a Social Worker field placement for one semester.

<b>Center Community Relations Board</b>	
Board Member	Affiliation
Scott Fitzgerald	Wisconsin State Senator
David Ward	Wisconsin State Representative
Don Trieloff	Cambridge Village President
Arnie Evenson	Deerfield Village President
Tom Miles	Deerfield Community Center Director
Mark Squires	Employer Representative/Certco
Diane Flores	Employer Representative/Melster's Candy
Brian Cook	Religious Representative/Cambridge
Todd Johnson	Thompson Correctional Center
Robert Schenck	Thompson Correctional Center
Jane Dier-Zimmel	Thompson Correctional Center

**Restorative Justice Efforts**

- ◆ TCC provided an offender work crews for a number of governmental agencies including the Executive Residence, the Capital grounds, Mendota Mental Health Institution Food Services, Old World Wisconsin, and the Central Wisconsin Center during this reporting period.
- ◆ Offenders from TCC also assisted with a number of local community projects including the Deerfield Fire Department, the Deerfield Community Center and the Cottage Grove Fire Department.
- ◆ Students from UW Whitewater spent a half of one day at TCC and were provided with an overview of WCCS. In addition, an offender panel addressed the students.
- ◆ The TCC offenders provided 11,051 hours of community service through the course of the year.
- ◆ During Victim Rights Week, the staff and offenders of TCC made contributions which were then provided to Domestic Abuse Intervention Services of Dane County.

<b>Center Approved Volunteers</b>	
<b>Volunteer Name</b>	<b>Volunteer Activity</b>
Daniel Anderson	Religious
Duane Anderson	Religious/Bible Study
Thomas Barker	AA
David Brague	Religious
Robert Castro	Religious
Brian Cook	Religious
John Curkovic	Religious
Thomas Dickert	AA
Gerald Friesen	Religious/Faith at Work
Ronald Frye	Religious
Edward Hemenway	Religious
Parris Jones	NA
Michael Matzke	Religious/Bible Study
Michael Messina	Religious
Vicki Morarend	Religious
Basil Osuigwe	Religious
Bruce Powers	AA
Lee Powers	Religious/Faith at Work
Donald Prentice	Religious
Richard Sansgaard	Religious
Bruce Schaefer	Religious
Eleanor Schemenauer	Religious/Faith at Work
Kenneth Schemenauer	Religious/Faith at Work
Larry Sexe	Religious
David Sodomire	Religious
Michael Tearman	Religious
Lloyd Tiegs	Religious/Bible Study

**Programs Offered at the Center:**

**AODA Level 2 Program:**

This ten week program is an aftercare program which focuses on maintaining recovery, relapse prevention, skills to address healthy relationships, the concepts of restorative justice and community service as well as responsible living. All offenders who arrive at TCC with an identified AODA need are expected to participate in this aftercare program.

**ABE/HSED Program:**

In conjunction with a grant from MATC, TCC is able to offer academic programming approximately 17 hours per week. This program is offered at various times of the day and evening so as to allow all offenders to participate, including those on work release. Offenders may participate in ABE Basic, GED and HSED programming or academic refresher programming. Participation is expected for offenders who have not attained a GED/HSED.

**Employment Readiness Training:**

This program was designed to assist offenders in preparing for their return to the community/placement at a work release site. Completion of application forms to interviewing skills to skill enhancement practice regarding interviewing skills and getting along with others at the work site are addressed. The TCC Employment Support Specialist provides this program.

**Alcoholics' Anonymous:**

This program is a self-help support for individuals struggling with maintaining their sobriety. Offenders who routinely participate in the on-grounds AA program are also allowed to attend off-grounds support meetings.

# Winnebago Correctional Center

## Superintendent Jim Nagle

**Date Center was Opened:** 1974

**Center Security Level:** Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody

**Number of Acres:** 43

<b>Inmate Program Participation and Completions</b>		
Program	Number of Participants	Number of Program Completions
Work Release	195	

**Center Accomplishments:**

- ◆ Increased work release from 90 inmates in 12/03 to 195 inmates 7/04
- ◆ \$2,192,653.59 work release wages paid
- ◆ \$294,098.09 court ordered obligations collected
- ◆ \$544,141.53 room and board collected

<b>Center Community Relations Board</b>	
Board Member	Affiliation
Chad Alsteen	Winnebago Correctional Center
James Austad	City of Oshkosh Fire Dept.
Byran Bartow	Wisconsin Resource Center
Sheri Graeber	Drug Abuse Correctional Center
Paul Janty	Wisconsin Resource Center and Winnebago Mental Health Institute
Cathy Jess	Oshkosh Correctional Institution
John Jorgenson	Winnebago County Deputy District Attorney
Michael Kirby	Oshkosh Police Department
Mary Kotschi	Winnebago Mental Health Institute
Scott Kronenwetter	Oshkosh Police Department
Joann O'Connor	Winnebago Mental Health Institute
Margie Rankin	PVHC
Carol Roessler	Wisconsin State Senator
James Schaub, Jr.	Winnebago Correctional Center
Judy Smith	Oshkosh Correctional Institution
Ron Torsella	Drug Abuse Correctional Center

Board Member	Affiliation
Greg Underheim	Wisconsin State Representative
Richard Wollangk	City of Oshkosh
John Zimmerman	Winnebago County Sheriff's Deputy

### **Restorative Justice Efforts**

- ◆ Donated over 17,000 inmate hours for non-profit, state and local government and schools
- ◆ Created restorative justice garden in remembrance of National Crime Victims Week
- ◆ Maintained community gardens
- ◆ Donated 33,500 pounds vegetables to food pantries
- ◆ Donated 55,000 pounds vegetables to other institutions
- ◆ Sent inmate to speak at schools

<b>Center Approved Volunteers</b>	
Volunteer Name	Volunteer Activity
Charles Illes Sr.	Bible Study
Lavern Williams	Alcoholics Anonymous
Roland Genske	Alcoholics Anonymous
Carl Lundgren	Alcoholics Anonymous
Ronald Oliver	Alcoholics Anonymous
Richard Wusterbarth	Alcoholics Anonymous

### **Programs Offered at the Center:**

#### **AA:**

Volunteers from the community come to the center each Monday and the third Thursday of each month. Volunteers brought inmates to the community meetings every other week. This has been canceled due to the driving restrictions placed on volunteers. 3-4 inmates attend.

#### **Bible Study:**

Reverend Iles from the community comes to the center once per week. 3-5 inmates attend.

#### **Native American Program:**

Inmates run this program. They participate in sweats on-grounds once per week.

#### **AODA Level 2 Aftercare:**

A voluntary 10-week in-house aftercare program offered by the Attic Halfway House which meets the AODA level 2 aftercare need of inmates at WCC. Areas covered include offenders prior use, prior treatment, criminal history, continued treatment needs and aftercare plan / relapse prevention. The program is no longer offered at WCC. 25 completers.