



ANNUAL REPORT FY 06

WISCONSIN WOMEN'S CORRECTIONAL SYSTEM

TAYCHEEDAH CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION

JOHN C. BURKE CORRECTIONAL CENTER

MILWAUKEE WOMEN'S CORRECTIONAL CENTER

ROBERT E. ELLSWORTH CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Ana M. Boatwright, Warden

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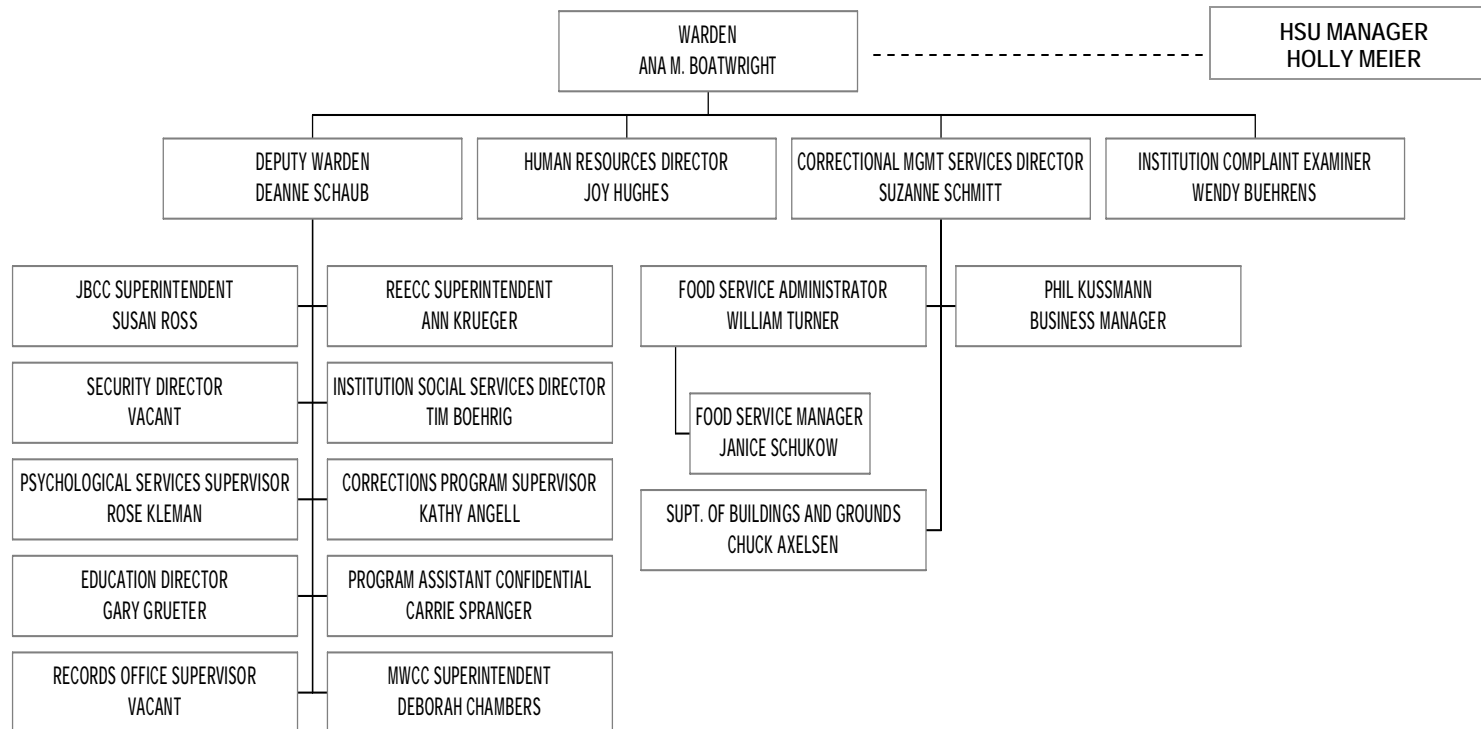
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WISCONSIN WOMEN'S CORRECTIONAL SYSTEM

ORGANIZATIONAL OVERVIEW

09/06



MESSAGE FROM THE WWCS WARDEN AND ADMINISTRATIVE TEAM

Taycheedah Correctional Institution (TCI) entered into the new fiscal year 2006 at a fast pace facing challenges normally expected when involved in a complex organizational change. Throughout the year, staff from all facilities and at all levels of the organization worked collaboratively, adjusting and modifying operations as needed, ensuring that the day to day operations continued without interruptions and in a safe manner. It is due to their dedication and commitment that the creation of a unified correctional female system was accomplished.

On August 21, 2005, the DOC effectively created the new **Wisconsin Women's Correctional System (WWCS)** with the joining of the three female minimum security facilities: John Burke Correctional Center (JBCC) in the City of Waupun; Milwaukee Women's Correctional Center (MWCC) in the City of Milwaukee; and the Robert E. Ellsworth Correctional Center (REECC) in the City of Union Grove, which were consolidated under the supervision of the TCI Warden.

Other significant events were:

- On August 30, 2005, the supervision and management of the Health Services Unit for TCI, JBCC, REECC, and MWCC were transferred from the Warden to the DOC Bureau of Health Services as a pilot.
- On September 4, 2005, Ann Krueger was appointed as the REECC Superintendent.
- On December 11, 2005, Deborah Chambers was appointed as the MWCC Superintendent.
- The transition of all significant operational functions from WCCS to WWCS was completed by the end of December 2005.
- A system wide staff training on Professionalism and Ethics was implemented.
- A system wide transportation of female offenders was created independent of Dodge Correctional Institution.
- A comprehensive inmate orientation program was established system wide addressing issues related to staff fraternization including information on handling complaints of staff sexual misconduct.
- Meetings of the TCI Community Relations Board were re-established.
- Strengthened working relationship with community partners providing services to the mentally ill offenders such as Winnebago Mental Health Institute, Fond du Lac Corporation Counsel and Agnesian Health Care.
- Engaged members of the various Local Unions to participate in decision making process by including them into key committees.
- Successfully re-established Labor/Management meetings with four different Local Unions.

These accomplishments are not all inclusive. There are numerous day to day achievements that occur as a result of staff's commitment to their profession. On behalf of the Department of Corrections, the Division of Adult Institutions, and the Wisconsin Women's Correctional System staff, we proudly present our Annual Report.

Ana M. Boatwright
WWCS Warden

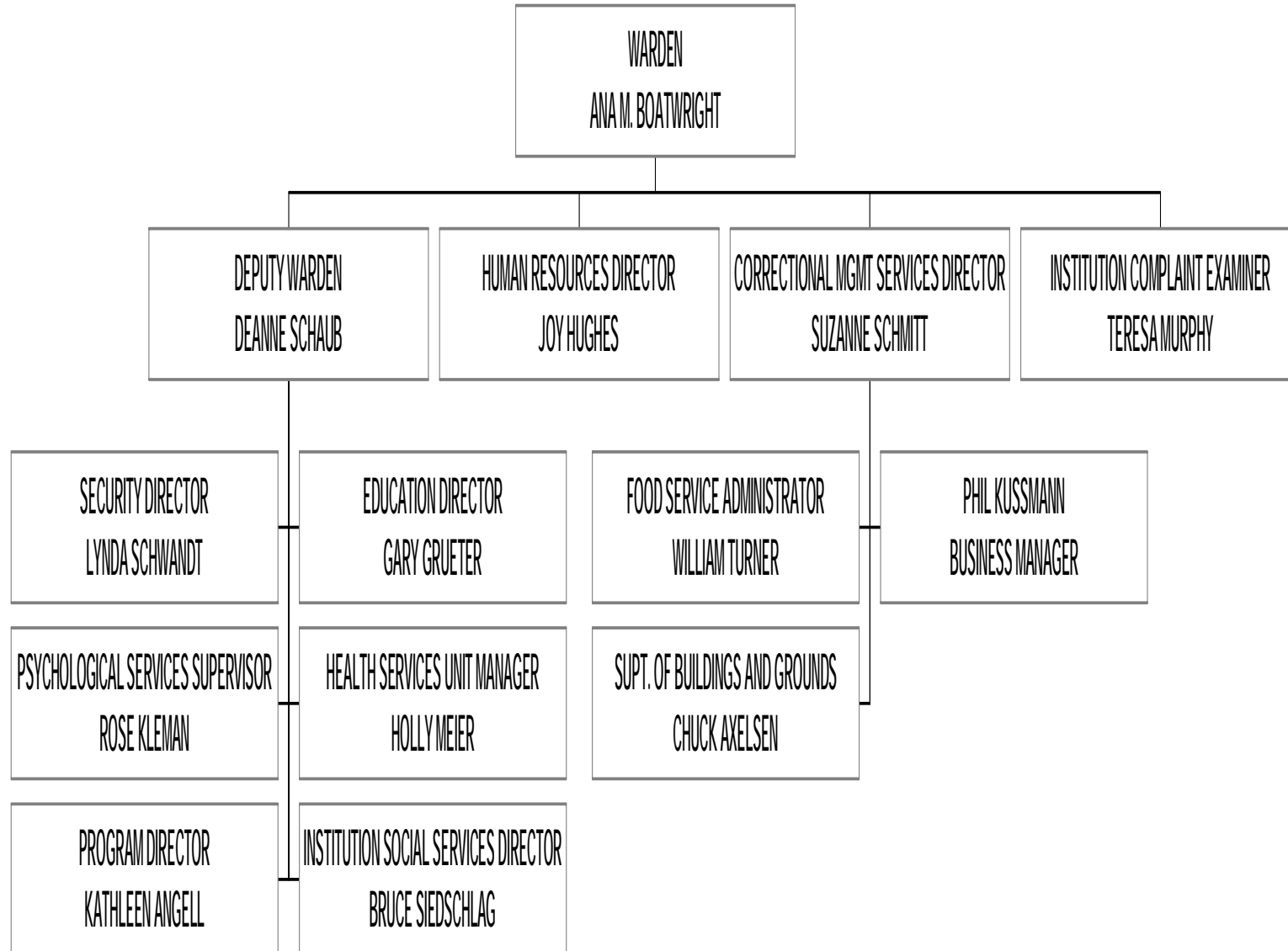
Deanne Schaub
WWCS Deputy Warden

Deborah Chambers
MWCC Superintendent

Susan Ross
JBCC Superintendent

Ann Krueger
REECC Superintendent

Taycheedah Correctional Institution Organizational Chart



TAYCHEEDAH CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION

751 County Road K
 P.O. Box 1947
 Fond du Lac, WI 54936-1947
 920-929-3800

INTERESTING FACTS

| | | | |
|---|--------------|---|-------------------|
| TCI opened: | 1921 | Inmate Restitution: | \$10,538.02 |
| Security Level: | Max./Medium | Victim Witness: | \$22,271.63 |
| Operating Capacity: | 684 Females | DNA: | \$9,270.75 |
| Current Population: | 730 Females | Child Support: | \$6,308.63 |
| Security Staff: | 167 | Medical Co-pay: | <u>\$9,491.50</u> |
| Non-Security Staff: | 105 | TOTAL: | \$57,880.53 |
| Number of Acres: | 50 | | |
| Annual Operating Budget: | \$28,286,799 | Inmate Revenue Accounts | \$44,618.85 |
| (Includes TCI & payroll/food for 3 Centers) | | (to purchase library books and recreation | |

A Little History:

Taycheedah's history began in the early 1800's, when Governor James Doty established a home in Fond du Lac, which to this day stands on the institution grounds. In the early 1850's, female offenders were housed in the Wisconsin State Prison, known today as Waupun Correctional Institution. Work began in 1912 on the creation of a female facility and in 1921 the Wisconsin Industrial Home for Women was opened. Those first women were mostly committed for so called "crimes against morality" while repeat and more violent or serious offenders were housed at the prison in Waupun. In 1931, work began on the Wisconsin Prison for Women, to be located adjacent to the Industrial Home. The facility was completed and opened in 1933, and the women who had been at Waupun were transferred here. There were two separate facilities operating on the same grounds. In 1945, the two facilities were consolidated and given the name Wisconsin Home for Women. In 1975, the Legislature changed the name to Taycheedah Correctional Institution.

In 1995, the first housing unit erected since 1933 was opened. The new unit almost doubled the institution's inmate capacity. In August of 1997, a barracks unit was opened. The unit can house up to 150 inmates. In 2002, 2 new buildings were opened. One building houses offenders with Mental Health needs consisting of 64 beds and also the new Segregation unit with 68 beds. The other building is a general population building consisting of 240 beds. Officially became the Wisconsin Women's Correctional System (WWCS) on August 21, 2005, transitioning all female institutions and centers under the direction of Warden Boatwright. In December of 2005, WWCS/TCI took over all of the female intake Assessment and Evaluation (A&E) responsibilities from Dodge Correctional Institution (DCI), which consisted of 119 beds.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Security

- Conducted ERU training and participated in Joint ERU exercises
- Provided training to all staff in Professionalism and Ethics

- Provided training in Weapons Re-Qualifications, POSC, Baton, Incapacitating Agents, CPR/First Aid, and Electronic Control Devices
- Conducted ERU handgun re-qualifications
- Conducted ERU IMS drill

Health Services Unit

- On-site Physical and Occupational Therapy, Podiatry and Screening Mammograms
- Sick calls being done on the housing units to decrease movement in the institution. Inmates are also being seen sooner to have their concerns addressed
- Education: Provided inmates with information about healthier lifestyles and understanding of how to optimize their health when living with a chronic disease
- Healthier snack choices at Canteen. HSU has worked with the Canteen committee to offer healthy snacks for all inmates
- Multidisciplinary Team meetings: The M-Team meetings have been a major contribution to the team approach at TCI. It allows all the disciplines in the institution to work together toward a positive outcome involving many different issues we face in Corrections
- We had an increase in psychiatric coverage to 1.6 LTE Psychiatrists with one doctor dedicated to the MSMU unit
- MSMU/Segregation pilot program was started 8/1/06. This provided a consistent, dedicated nursing staff in the MSMU/Segregation units to meet the nursing needs of the patients 24 hours a day Monday-Friday and 6AM-10 PM on weekends. Nurses administer all medications in this unit as well as provide medication education
- Held Inmate Health Fair in May 2006 to celebrate National Women's Health Week

Human Resources

- Continued to enhance Employee Orientation Program
- Monthly training provided with minimal or no overtime due to budget constraints (additional training days, on-shift training, etc.)
- Sick leave tracked by supervisory staff rather than by HR/Payroll Staff
- Continuing to stress importance of confidentiality and privacy of employee
- Improved communication among Supervisory Staff
- Piloting/Revising the performing of HR functions at the institution for BHS/HSU

Social Services

- Developed and implemented Self-Esteem group with the assistance of St. Agnes Hospital
- Developed and implemented programming for pregnant offenders with the assistance of the Family Resource Center of Fond du Lac
- Developed and implemented schedule for providing A&E identified general population programming
- Developed and implemented plan to conduct programming in general population housing units

Mental Health

- Hold monthly multi-disciplinary meetings with Winnebago Mental Health Institute (WMHI) to discuss inmates
- Added the STEPPS program by Nancy Bloom, which is an alternative to DBT (Dialectical Behavior Therapy)
- Modified the Phase System
- Trauma services have been added to Monarch offenders and general population as well
- Added evening programming, i.e. Recreational Therapy by a Sports Psychologist, Eating Disorder Testing for all incoming offenders. These are gender specific
- All offenders are seen by a Clinical staff member within 24 working hours of arriving at TCI, per Suicide Prevention Plan

- All Monarch offenders have an assigned Social Worker and Psychologist who work with a multi-disciplinary team to put together treatment plans
- Psychologists are working one-on-one with the Psychiatrist and the offender assigned to them
- Wing 1 of Segregation Unit is designated for offenders who have Clinical Monitoring needs

Buildings and Grounds

- Power Plant – Hydronic Pumps & Heat Exchangers removed
- Installed ceiling fans in the housing units
- Harris Hall – Steam Converter installed for heating system upgrade
- Completed CCTV upgrade for Seg/Monarch
- Demolition of water lines in the service tunnel
- HSU – Expanded medical records storage area
- Simpson – Installed new refrigerated air-dryer for the Dental Lab
- Completed work orders:
 - Facilities Repair = 781
 - Mechanical/HVAC = 354
 - Outside Mechanical = 361
 - Plumbing = 763
 - Electrical/Electronic = 523
 - Grounds/Miscellaneous = 774

Food Service

- Served over 720,058 meals at an average cost of \$.83 per meal
- 227 offenders were assigned to work in the Food Service Department
- As a community service, over 2600 lbs. of left over foods was packaged, labeled, and provided to local food bank.

Business Office

- Began transition of all business office functions including all inmate accounts, purchasing, and accounts payable responsibilities from WCCS for the 3 female minimum centers (JBCC, REECC, MWCC)
- Began working with center staff to coordinate business office functions and workloads between centers and TCI business office staff
- Implemented a separate PO box for inmate mailroom receipts for all female centers
- Had staff identified and trained in CIB checks for approving inmate drivers for the centers
- Continued to identify, define and train staff for added roles and responsibilities relating to the increased requirements for the female centers

Education

- # of GED Graduates = 3
- # of HSED Graduates = 38
- # of HSED Test Components Passed = 524
- # of Dental Laboratory Technician Graduates = 14
- # of Building Maintenance and Care Graduates = 12
- # of Office Software Applications Graduates = 17
- # of Financial Management Class Completions = 31
- # of Incarcerated Youth Offender Program (IYOP) Participants = 8
- # of IYOP Credits Earned through Milwaukee Area Technical College = 36

COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD

Board meetings create an opportunity for those involved to learn more about prison operations and initiatives as well as provide a forum for community input regarding issues that impact the system as well as the community. These meetings are held bi-annually. Membership consists of local and state governmental officials, business leaders, and citizens. Information concerning changes or trends that are occurring within the agencies is presented in order to keep all members informed of new and on-going issues. The members provide us with input into community issues that may have an impact on our operations. Members and affiliations are:

| | |
|----------------------|--|
| Brenda Schneider | Town of Taycheedah Clerk |
| Dan Klawitter | Fond du Lac County Dept. of Community Programs Board Chairperson |
| Eric Gross | Division of Community Corrections, Supervisor |
| Joe Reitemeier | Association of Commerce |
| John Phillips | Moraine Park Technical College |
| John Townsend | Rep. 52 Assembly District |
| Kim Mooney | Dept. of Social Services |
| Maggie McCullough | FAVR |
| Mary Council Austin | Minister |
| Penny Werner | Victim/Witness Services, DA Office |
| Peter Grimm | Circuit Court Judge |
| Rene Firari Will | St. Agnes Hospital Domestic Violence Program |
| Carol Roessler | Senator |
| Sister Stella Storch | Congregation of St. Agnes |
| Tom Wonderling | St. Mary's Springs High School |
| Tony Barthuly | Fond du Lac Police Department |

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE

This 25-hour, cognitive program addresses general principles and issues surrounding the impact of crime on victims. The goal of the program is for the offender to recognize and accept the trauma and stress caused by her crime and its life-long effects, and through this recognition, offenders will not re-offend in any community.

Topics included:

| | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Overview of Restorative Justice | Victims of Gang Violence |
| Victims of Property Crimes | Victims of Gambling |
| Victims of Robbery | Victims of Hate Crimes |
| Victims of Drinking and Driving | Victims of Assaults and Stalking |
| Victims of Drugs | Victims of Arson |
| Victims of Domestic Violence | Victims of Homicide |
| Victims of Child Maltreatment | Racial Diversity |

As part of restorative justice efforts, TCI sponsored an organization from Texas called "No More Victims". This was a panel of four teenagers who shared with staff and inmates how they have been victimized because they are children of incarcerated parents. This presentation was well received by inmates and staff.

INSTITUTION PROGRAMS

SOCIAL SERVICES

TCI Social Services continued to offer a variety of management services affecting the unique needs of the female offender's incarceration, rehabilitation efforts, and successful return to the community. These include liaison with: program review, the parole commission, parole agents, legal assistance, attorneys, families/friends, social service agencies, courts, law enforcement agencies, and community resources affecting the offenders' release planning and reintegration into their communities.

Violence in Relationships: Violence in Relationships identifies the different types of domestic abuse and factors in our society what contribute to the problem of domestic violence. This program also covers issues including why the victims stay in abusive relationships and the impact of domestic abuse on the family.

Anger Management: Anger Management is designed to explore anger issues of the female offender. Historically, women's freedom to express their feelings and emotions has been limited by gender specific stereotypes. Through a cognitive approach, women are given the opportunity to learn and constructively direct their feelings and emotions through group discussions and role-playing.

Alcoholics/Narcotics Anonymous: 12-step self help groups staffed by community volunteers.

SMART: (Self-Management and Recovery Training): This program was included as an alternative to 12-step programming. SMART is a self-help program that emphasizes enhancing motivation, refusing to act on urges, managing life's problems in a sensible and effective way, and developing a positive, balanced, healthy lifestyle.

Parenting and Extended Visits: This program enables the incarcerated female to learn cognitive parenting skills and to actually put these skills into practice through daylong visits with her children.

The cognitive portion of the program teaches stages of child development and age appropriate behaviors. Particular emphasis is placed upon building child and parent self-esteem in order to enhance the child's intellectual and social abilities. The program is devoted to the concept of social learning, the teaching of child management techniques, and parent/child inter-action that employs alternatives to physical punishment.

The extended visitation portion is composed of seven-hour visits conducted in a pleasant home-like atmosphere that allows parent and child to interact in a relaxed, natural setting. Mothers are able to maintain their parental role throughout their incarceration, as well as practice the parenting skills learned in the Parenting Program.

Pre-Release Program: Program participation includes detailed release planning, resume production, probation and parole supervision information, interviewing skill development and community resource utilization. Program participants are interviewed and selected for the program based on proximity of mandatory release (MR) date.

Cognitive Interventions Program (CGIP): CGIP is a 30 lesson program designed as a pre-treatment program to help get the maximum benefit from other programs such as anger management, domestic violence counseling, or AODA programming. CGIP also has a strong relapse prevention component designed for participants who may have completed other

programs without a strong personal commitment to change their problem behavior and find themselves in trouble once again.

St. Rose Family Reunification Program: This program from Milwaukee works with children affected by parental incarceration. The program facilitates parent-child prison visits, children's support groups, individual and family therapy, gender-specific programs for girls and mothers, MOM's groups, and a wraparound based aftercare project.

Family Connections Dane County: This program from Dane County seeks to help maintain and strengthen the bonds between incarcerated mothers and their children through the provision of transportation. In addition, the program seeks to help children cope with their parent's incarceration through a voluntary support group for children and their caregivers.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES/PROGRAMS

TCI provides a wide range of religious programming. Protestant, Roman Catholic, Islamic, Wiccan, Buddhist, and Native American services are held on a regular basis. Average monthly worship attendance for all faiths in 2005-2006 was 1,064, a 14 percent increase over the previous year. In addition, 20 different studies and programs are held weekly, bi-weekly or monthly, some of which are open to those of a particular faith and others are offered irrespective of religious preference. Average number of offenders participating in these programs was 422. More than 350 volunteers help in providing these services and programs.

The programs and studies offered through the Chaplain's office include the following:

- | | |
|--|--|
| Campus Crusade Weekly One-on-one studies | Religious Choir |
| Catholic Monthly Bible Study | Wiccan Bi-weekly Circle and Study |
| Community Baptist Monthly Bible Study | McCauley Unit Bi-weekly Bible Study |
| Campus Crusade Monthly Christian Video | Harris Hall weekly Bible Study |
| Siddha Yoga Monthly Study | Lower Lake Bi-weekly Bible Study |
| Holy Family Catholic Basic Beliefs Monthly Study | Islamic Monthly Study |
| Rosary Prayer Bi-weekly Study | Buddhist Monthly Study |
| Jehovah's Witness Weekly Study | Faith at Work Monthly Study |
| Rev. Tetzlaff Clergy Weekly Study | Alcoholics Anonymous Bi-weekly Meetings |
| Fr. Sturm Monthly One-to-one visits | Narcotics Anonymous Bi-weekly Meetings |
| | Grief Group: Experiencing the Losses in Life – seven week sessions |

The 2006 population reflected the following religious preferences:

| | | | |
|-----------------|-------|---------------------|------|
| Protestant | 73.0% | Islamic | 2.8% |
| Catholic | 13.2% | Buddhist | 0.7% |
| Native American | 5.3% | Other/no preference | <1% |
| Wiccan | 3.2% | | |

In addition to programming, the Chaplain's Office serves offenders' religious needs by providing Bibles, Kurans, and other holy books, maintaining an extensive lending library, providing free greeting cards, and arranging for clergy visitation, grief counseling, marriage counseling, and the purchase of religious emblems and other religious property. In fiscal year 2004-2005, the following were distributed to offenders:

| | | | |
|----------------|--------|-----------------------------------|-------|
| Bibles | 577 | Daily Meditation booklets | 4,193 |
| Rosaries | 21 | Religious Books loaned | 3,601 |
| Calendars | 703 | Religious newsletters & magazines | 1,504 |
| Greeting cards | 14,045 | | |

The Chaplain provides one-to-one counseling and visitation upon request by offenders. The Chaplain also conducts weekly rounds in the segregation unit and among offenders in Assessment and Evaluation status. In addition, the Chaplain arranges for offenders to receive clergy visits from pastors and other spiritual leaders during the year. The average number of outside clergy visits per month for 2005-2006 was 12.

Special activities and events in 2005-2006 included:

- Prison Fellowship "Angel Tree" Program which provides Christmas gifts for offenders' children; 234 offenders participated, and 551 children of inmates were provided with gifts
- Salvation Army Christmas Toy Project which provides toys for offenders' children in Wisconsin/Upper Michigan; 88 offenders participated
- Rosary Prayer Seminar
- Wiccan Feast Day
- Muslim Feast Day
- Native American Feast Day
- Two 2-day seminars led by Prison Fellowship volunteers in which 100 offenders participated
- Christmas Eve services – 4 programs
- Memorial services for two offenders who died during the year
- Two volunteer training events for 60 new volunteers

PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

Taycheedah Correctional Institution is entrusted with the challenge of providing treatment to incarcerated female offenders. Psychological Service Unit (PSU) staff attempt to provide female offenders with programs geared specifically towards women's issues.

Our mission is to afford meaningful opportunities for positive change to individuals with mental health needs.

Staffing Pattern

PSU staff consists:

1 Psychologist Supervisor

6.5 FTE Psychologists/Psychological Associates

2.0 LTE Psychologists/Psychological Associates

1 FTE Crisis Intervention Worker

1 FTE Office Operations Associate, and 0.5 LTE Office Operations Associate

Inmate Population Treated

TCI has the highest ratio of mentally ill offenders of all DAI institutions. Approximately 68% of offenders at the institution have an identified mental health concern. Additionally, approximately 27% of offenders have been classified as having a serious mental illness or a serious functional mental illness.

Interventions

Psychological Services provides inter/intra-institutional emergency intervention, as well as intake programming, clinical assessment, treatment, education, and emotional support to offenders. Cognitive restructuring and skill training are primary strategies of change implementation.

Intake Programming

Inmates are evaluated upon arrival to identify any special needs and to make necessary referrals to programming as quickly as possible.

Treatment and Programming in General Population

Treatment typically occurs in a group format. Individual psychotherapy is brief and targeted. Groups offered in General Population during this fiscal year included:

- Psychoeducational and Psychotherapeutic Groups to address trauma
- Stress Management
- DBT and STEPPS Programming
- Sex Offender Treatment (SOT)

Monarch Special Management Unit

Monarch Special Management Unit (MSMU) is a specialized management unit for offenders who have difficulty in adjusting to the prison environment due to mental or emotional problems and/or cognitive deficiencies or who have a special need identified by medical staff or via other means requiring specialized care. Multidisciplinary meetings comprised of psychologists, crisis intervention workers, social workers, health service representatives, educational staff, and security personnel occur twice weekly.

Programs provided on MSMU during this fiscal year included:

- Anger Management
- Art Therapy
- Daily Living Skills
- Cognitive intervention groups
- Groups targeting symptoms and diagnoses (e.g., dealing with anxiety)
- Self-Esteem
- DBT and STEPPS programs

Dual Diagnosis Programming

Programming for women with co-occurring AODA and mental health concerns is based on a modified therapeutic community model, the program utilizes comprehensive pre-screening, daily inmate-led community meetings, individual and group treatment. The program is co-facilitated by a social worker and a psychologist with consultation with other professionals including psychiatric, medical, and educational personnel.

Other PSU Services

On-Call Crisis Management Including Observation and Restraint Placements: Crisis management is a large component of mental health care at Taycheedah. PSU staff are on call 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Inmate threats or incidents of self harm occurred 231 times during this fiscal year. Call is shared among all PSU staff with back-up call provided at all times by the Psychologist Supervisor or a designee. PSU staff provides emergency response services to offenders who are suicidal, threatening self harm, or are otherwise out of control.

Segregation and Transition Programming: Inmates placed into segregated status are interviewed by PSU staff to gather a baseline mental health status and determine if additional mental health care is required. A brief segregation round is made on all inmates in segregated status. PSU staff also participate in weekly multidisciplinary segregation review committee.

Clinical Evaluation of Inmates for Placement in a Minimum Facility: Psychological Services staff review all inmates with an identified mental health issue prior to placement in a minimum facility. During this fiscal year, PSU staff conducted 378 such reviews of inmates.

Critical Incident Stress Debriefings (CISD): Staff members trained as Peer Supporters contact those staff exposed to critical incidents (potentially traumatic events) in the workplace. Psychology staff provide debriefings as needed.

AODA

The Taycheedah Correctional Institution AODA Program is specifically developed for women in recovery and works towards empowering women to make healthier life choices.

About the program:

- 16 week residential program where inmates are housed on a unit dedicated to AODA programming. The unit is highly structured with offenders being held accountable for all inappropriate behaviors through the use of Program Sanctions
- 12 group members assigned to each group
- The program includes and meets the A&E recommended needs of the Cognitive Intervention Program, Anger Management, Domestic Violence Counseling, Life Skills, Victim Impact
- Group members learn to develop new skills through class discussion and process groups, videos, role playing, lecture, games, handouts and packets
- Along with AODA education, the program is designed to develop appropriate coping skills, social skills, assertiveness training, listening skills, feelings, codependency issues, relationship issues, boundary issues, stress management and relapse prevention

EDUCATION

Educational programming at Taycheedah Correctional Institution reflects the needs of the female offender with the intention of enhancing basic education, providing practical job skills, and helping offenders acquire attitudes and self-direction needed to perform ethically and productively in the community upon release. Offenders can participate in Academic and Vocational education in Simpson Hall while at Taycheedah. Academic education is also available for students housed in Monarch. In addition, the school offers library services, correspondence education and computer assisted instruction.

Educational Enrollment and Completion Data: FY 2006

| | |
|---|-----|
| Average # Full and Part-time Students | 210 |
| Average # Academic Students | 146 |
| Average # Title 1 Students | 17 |
| Average # Special Education Students | 10 |
| Average # Vocational Students | 41 |
| Average # Students Taking Classes at Monarch | 46 |
| Total # HSEDs Earned | 40 |
| Total # of Vocational Completions | |
| Fundamentals of Building Maintenance and Construction* | 13 |
| Dental Laboratory Technician | 14 |
| Office Software Applications | 17 |
| Incarcerated Youth Offender Program | |
| Total # of participants | 9 |
| Average # MATC credits earned | 8 |
| Total # of MATC credits earned (all participant combined) | 72 |

**Includes graduates from previous Bldg. Maintenance and Care and updated Fundamentals of Bldg. Maintenance and Construction programs*

Adult Basic Education: The goal is to assist the offender in achieving a High School Equivalency Diploma (HSED). Classes are offered in Reading, Writing, Social Studies, Science, Math, Civics, Health and Employment Skills. Assessments are completed in career interest and aptitudes to assist the offender in job selection or continued education. Taycheedah averaged 146 adult basic education students during Fiscal Year 2006.

Title I: The Title I program specifically targets delinquent and neglected adult basic education students who are under 22 years of age and who do not have a high school diploma or HSED. Its emphasis is to enhance and reinforce all disciplines of learning with a focus on individual responsibility and accountability. The transitional component is emphasized by integration of subject area skills and also the completion of computer skills within a holistic approach to learning. The main goal of Title I students is to set their goals and then work through the process that leads to completing their goals. Taycheedah averaged 17 Title 1 students during Fiscal Year 2006.

Special Education: The Special Education program (SPED) provides additional learning opportunities for students under 22 years of age identified with educational disabilities which have delayed their educational progress including obtaining a high school diploma or HSED. Taycheedah averaged ten special education students during Fiscal Year 2006.

English as a Second Language: The English as a Second Language (ESL) program provides assisted instruction to offenders whose primary language is not English. ESL students can take a Basic Reading/Communications classes, supplementing their instruction through computer assisted instruction and tutorial assistance.

VOCATIONAL

The Moraine Park Technical College (MPTC) certifies vocational programs offered at TCI. Credits earned are transferable to the Wisconsin Technical College System for continuing education. Offenders earn certificates from MPTC upon completing one of the following Taycheedah taught programs:

- Fundamentals of Building Maintenance and Construction Program
- Dental Laboratory Technician Program
- Office Software Applications Program

Fundamentals of Building Maintenance and Construction (formerly Building Maintenance and Care): Taycheedah converted its 11-credit Building Maintenance and Care certificate program to a 22-credit Building Maintenance and Construction diploma program at the beginning of Fiscal 2006. Building Maintenance and Construction is a competency-based diploma program offered in cooperation with Moraine Park Technical College. This program prepares students for entry-level employment in the construction and building repair and maintenance areas. Students learn to repair and maintain physical structures of commercial and private establishments such as factories, office buildings, hospitals, apartment houses, and homes using hand and power tools. They learn the safe and effective use of hand tools, portable power tools and stationary power tools. They learn basic carpentry, electrical, plumbing and blueprint reading and on the job safety.

Dental Laboratory Technician: The Dental Laboratory Technician program is a competency-based certificate program offered in cooperation with Moraine Park Technical College. Participants earn 15 credits with learning to produce and repair full and partial removable dentures students. Courses include Introduction to Dental Technology and Anatomy, Introduction to Complete Dentures 1, Complete Dentures 2, and Removable Partial Dentures as well as Student Success and Occupational Communications. Taycheedah is also working with the Department of Work Force Development-Bureau of Apprenticeship Standards, allowing participants to also earn apprenticeship hours during the classroom and laboratory phases of the program. Program graduates could work at dental laboratories manufacturing full and partial removable dentures.

Office Software Applications: The Office Software Applications Certificate Program prepares the offender for various clerical and related office positions. This 4-6 month, self-paced course includes instruction in Beginning Keyboarding, Microsoft Office Suite including Windows XP, Word XP, Excel XP, PowerPoint XP, Access XP, and Integration, Pre-Employment Seminar, and Student Success. The program upgraded from Windows NT/Office 97 to Windows XP/Office XP-based software during Fiscal 2006. The offenders also learn core abilities that are transferable to any job: such as working productively, learning effectively, communicating clearly, acting responsibly, valuing self positively, and thinking critically and creatively. The offender receives 13 transferable credits and an Office Software Applications Certificate from MPTC upon completion.

INCARCERATED YOUTH OFFENDER PROGRAM

Taycheedah was one of five DOC pilot sites offering associate degree level college classes through Milwaukee Area Technical College (MATC) during the second half of Fiscal 2006. The distance education program was funded through the Department of Corrections' Incarcerated Youth Offender grant. Eligible participants had to be under 26, within five years of anticipated release and have graduated with a high school diploma, GED or HSED to participate. During the spring and summer 2006 semesters, participants viewed professionally produced college-level DVDs, read college textbooks, wrote papers and took exams while earning general education college credits from MATC. Students completed some or all of the following three credit college classes during the first two semesters the program was offered:

- Micro Economics
- America Through 1877
- English 1
- Valuing Diversity
- Introductory Psychology

Other Services:

- College Correspondence is available at offenders cost with DOC/TCI approval
- Computer Aided Instruction: Keyboarding, Skills Bank, GED Interactive, Destinations, JobNet and other computer-based software applications.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

TCI has an inmate Community Service Program that has established a partnership with a number of community agencies throughout the state. This program provides the inmate a way to learn constructive leisure activities for when they are released, decreases inmate idleness, provides the inmates a sense of accomplishment, and fosters a sense of pride in giving something back to the community.

Projects included making hats, mittens, scarves, lap blankets and robes, quilts, baby items, afghans, ornaments totaled 3,607 inmate hours worked and donated back to community organizations for FY 05:

Marquette University
Orphan Grain Train
Bethany House
Infants in Need
Repair Mittens
Habitat for Humanity
Domestic Violence Ribbons

Free Spirit Riders
Fond du Lac Chamber of Commerce
St. Agnes Hospital
St. Mary's Church, Mayville
Kiwans Club
Shop with a Cop
No More Victims, Inc

RECREATION

Recreational programming continued to be a valuable tool in the reduction of offender idleness, and to build self-esteem and a feeling of accomplishment. A healthy body contributes to a healthy mind and attitude.

Activities and programs included:

| | |
|--|-----------------|
| High and low impact aerobics | Softball |
| Weight training and exercise equipment | Arts and crafts |
| Walking/jogging | Bo Flex |
| Basketball | Tai Chi |
| Volleyball | Team Volleyball |
| Badminton | |

HEALTH SERVICES UNIT

2006 has seen an emphasis in mental health care at TCI. We have 4 new LTE psychiatrists providing 64 hours of coverage per week with one doctor dedicated to MSMU. LTE positions for staff support were received and filled in August including Medical Assistants, Medical Program Assistants, and Licensed Practical Nurses. We now have LPN medication room coverage 24 hours a day Monday–Friday. TCI received a 1.0 FTE Physician in August. A nurse weekender program was established in September and all nursing positions were filled in October.

An additional exam room in McCauley was added in May to facilitate physical exams performed on the intake unit. HSU provides onsite podiatry services, Physical and Occupational Therapy, and screening mammograms.

Chronic condition clinics provide treatment plans and education for inmates with asthma, diabetes, seizure disorders, Hepatitis C, HIV, cardiac disease and hypertension. Physicians at UWHC Infectious Disease Clinic provide treatment plans for our offenders who are HIV positive and they are monitored monthly at our clinic. Offenders who are Hepatitis C positive are treated following the DOC/BHS treatment guidelines and also followed monthly while receiving medication therapy.

| Chronic Condition | Number of Inmates with Diagnosis |
|-------------------|----------------------------------|
| Asthma | 184 |
| Bee Sting Allergy | 11 |
| Cardiac | 36 |
| Hypertension | 86 |
| Diabetes | 57-17 insulin dependent |
| Seizures | 32 |
| HIV+ | 3 |
| Hepatitis C + | 71 |
| Malignancy | 3 |
| Hyperlipidemia | 62 |

We offer a prenatal program to educate the expectant mothers in all facets of pregnancy, labor, delivery, and postpartum.

Birth Statistics

| Year | 2001 | 2002 | 2003 | 2004 | 2005 | 2006 |
|----------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| # births | 19 | 27 | 17 | 9 | 17 | 24 |

CLASSIFICATION REVIEW COMMITTEE

The Classification Review Committee is responsible for reviewing the offender's rehabilitative status, recommending security classification and transfer recommendations.

The Classification Review Committee consists of a Bureau of Offender Classification and Movement Coordinator and TCI representatives from security and treatment disciplines.

ASSESSMENT & EVALUATION

The A & E Specialist is responsible for reviewing the offender's Judgment of Conviction, Criminal Complaints, Violation Information, and Pre-Sentence Investigations and then making recommendations for programs, security classification, and institution placement. The recommendations are then approved, altered or disapproved by another Offender Classification Specialist. The A & E staffing is conducted by the A & E Specialist.

SECURITY AND SAFETY

It is the mission of TCI's Security Department to provide a safe and secure facility for the public, staff, and offenders as well as being a role model while maintaining professional conduct for TCI and the Department. We want to enable the offenders to learn positive and constructive ways to deal with their issues.

Visits

As an institution, we encourage visits from family members and significant others. We feel this is an integral part of offenders' rehabilitation. For Fiscal Year 06, there were 6,553 visits and 12,500 visitors.

Laundry

The laundry at TCI runs with one officer in charge, and employs six offender workers including one seamstress position. All linens including sheets and blankets are sent to OSCI-BSI to be laundered. The seamstress sews DOC patches and chevrons on officer uniforms, mend and repair offender clothing and institutional items.

Maintenance Officers

The Maintenance work crews, under the supervision of 2 correctional officers, are responsible for maintaining 27 acres of land inside the perimeter fence. A crew of 5 JBCC minimum offenders maintains the outside grounds of TCI. There are 36 offenders assigned to work in the Maintenance Department.

Transportation

There are permanent officers who work Monday through Friday; additional officers are utilized when necessary.

Conduct Reports

There were 2,662 total conduct reports: 1,728 major and 934 minors. 197 appeals were filed.

HOUSING UNITS

Addams Hall

Addams Hall was built in 1932, and occupied in 1933 as the Wisconsin Home for Women. Addams Hall now houses offenders involved in AODA Treatment.

Addams Hall houses 3 separate AODA residential treatment programs. Offenders participating must be medium or minimum security. Alternative to Revocation (ATR) offenders also participated in the program. All programs are 16 week closed sessions.

Programming is completed by AODA Counselors, Social Workers and Treatment Specialist. Security staff is also an integral part of the treatment for the offenders. In addition to providing security for the housing unit, Correctional Sergeants play an important role with the treatment team, providing input, counseling offenders, and participating in staffing.

Dorms/Barracks

The Dorm, which is an open bay unit with bunk beds lined up against the walls, opened its doors on August 2, 1997. It has a capacity of 146 medium-security offenders. The Dorm is divided into two sides:

- 74 offenders on the south side – red and green sections
- 72 offenders on the north side – blue and orange sections

Each side has separate shower, toilet, and laundry facilities, and each section has its own day space area. There is also an outside area behind the Dorm building for offenders' use during leisure time. The Dorm houses medium and minimum offenders. This building is a handicap accessible unit that houses offenders in need of walkers and wheelchairs.

Segregation Unit

The Segregation Unit is utilized as a means of providing security separation of inmates whose behavior substantially affects the safe and secure operation of the Institution. Placement within this type of housing will usually occur through an inmate disciplinary process regarding the inmate's violation of department and institution rules and regulations.

Each inmate receives regular meals, first class mail, canteen privileges, personal property, visits, state-issued clothing, hygiene supplies, medical, dental, and clinical services, and use of library books including a law collection.

The Segregation building facilities include: 68 cells, 4 of which are observation cells and a secured recreation area. A computerized control center regulates inmate movement and unit operation. Other rooms consist of health service, property, hearing, programming, tele-visit stations, staff break room and administrative offices.

Abrahamson Unit (AB)

This unit was originally opened in 1995 and housed the maximum security inmates. In 2004 this unit was named the Abrahamson Unit and the medium security inmates were moved to this unit. It is a 96-cell unit with a maximum capacity of 184 offenders. Offenders are housed two per cell with the exception of eight handicap single cells.

Monarch Special Management Unit (MSMU)

The Monarch Special Management Unit, formerly Monarch Mental Health Unit, opened January 2002, as a specialized housing unit for female offenders with mental health needs.

The MSMU is dedicated to providing quality mental health services for adult female offenders utilizing a multidisciplinary approach. The program blends psychological services such as psychotherapy groups, life skills, stress management, and trauma programming with crisis management, release planning, collaboration with community programs, and onsite medical and psychiatric care to provide a therapeutic milieu whose goal is long-term stabilization and effective evaluation and diagnoses so that inmates can continue to have their needs met when

they are released into the community. Safety and security is maintained by correctional officers, who also participate in therapeutic interventions and are an integral part of the treatment approach.

The Monarch Special Management Unit (MSMU) has the capacity to house and provide on-unit treatment to 64 offenders. Three of these cells are reserved for inmates needing more extensive observation by security and treatment staff.

McCauley Unit (MC)

The McCauley Unit, formerly the Medium Unit transformed to the McCauley Unit beginning in November, 2004. The McCauley Unit consists of 122 cells with a maximum capacity of 240 inmates. The McCauley Unit currently houses maximum security inmates, along with medium and minimum security inmates awaiting placement in another unit or minimum security center; transition inmates (newly released from segregation), A&E, ATR, and Probation and Parole (P&P) holds. All cells are equipped for two inmates with the exception of 8 cells which are single cells to meet the need of handicap inmates or inmates that meet the requirements for a single cell.

Assessment and Evaluation is a required program for all inmates committed to the Reception Center of the Department of Corrections as New Admissions, M.R. Violators, Parole Violators, Probation Violators, Early Release Violators, Intensive Sanctions Sentenced, as well as those sent here as a County Hold and/or Pending Action. The primary goal is to evaluate inmate needs and make appropriate custody, placement, and program recommendations. This will be accomplished by Orientations, Academic Testing, Psychological Services Testing, Health Service Evaluations, Staff Interviews---Classification Specialist, Record Office, and Psychological services.

Harris Hall

Harris Hall was constructed in 1918 and opened in 1921. It was originally designed to house the superintendent and offices on 1st floor. The 2nd and 3rd floors were designed and built as offender living quarters. As described in the Daily Reporter on 11/4/1922, "The Taycheedah Home is not an industrial school for women. It is rather the stopping place of many girls who are headed on the downward path and who through kindness and love are once more headed straight."

Harris Hall currently houses "mature" offenders and has 2 floors of offender rooms, which house medium and minimum security offenders, with 1 to 4 offenders per room. Criteria for living in Harris Hall include; at least 40 years old and good behavior. This unit is less restrictive as offenders are not "locked in".

Offenders in Harris Hall have use of a TV/ Card room area on the 1st floor and an outside day space area in front of the building that may be used at assigned times. Most offenders in Harris Hall have assigned jobs or attend classes. Many are employed in a Community Service job within the unit. Projects are donated to charity.

RECORDS

The Records Office is responsible for the management of inmate legal and social service files; the dissemination of legal and parole commission information; the facilitation of release, transfer and admissions date; the maintaining and updating of sentence information; and the providing of notary services. Additional assignments of institution litigation and the appointment as legal custodian have been placed upon the Registrar.

The Registrar works with DOC legal counsel and the Department of Justice in any legal proceedings initiated against the institution, the warden, or staff. The reviewing, maintenance, and access of these records and data involve a constant interaction among inmates, staff, outside agencies and the records office staff.

Race/Ethnicity:

| | |
|-----------------|------|
| White | 57% |
| Black | 38% |
| Asian | .5% |
| American Indian | 4.5% |

| | | |
|-------------------|-----|------|
| Transfers: | TCI | TCIR |
| In | 562 | 793 |
| Out | 297 | 745 |

Age:

| | |
|-----------|-----|
| Under 18 | 4 |
| 18-20 | 13 |
| 21-30 | 258 |
| 31-40 | 250 |
| 41-50 | 166 |
| 51-60 | 52 |
| 61 & Over | 21 |

| | | |
|------------------|-----|------|
| Releases: | TCI | TCIR |
| Parole | 8 | 0 |
| MR/ES | 226 | 3 |
| Max Discharge | 10 | 1 |
| Temps/ATR | 31 | 6 |

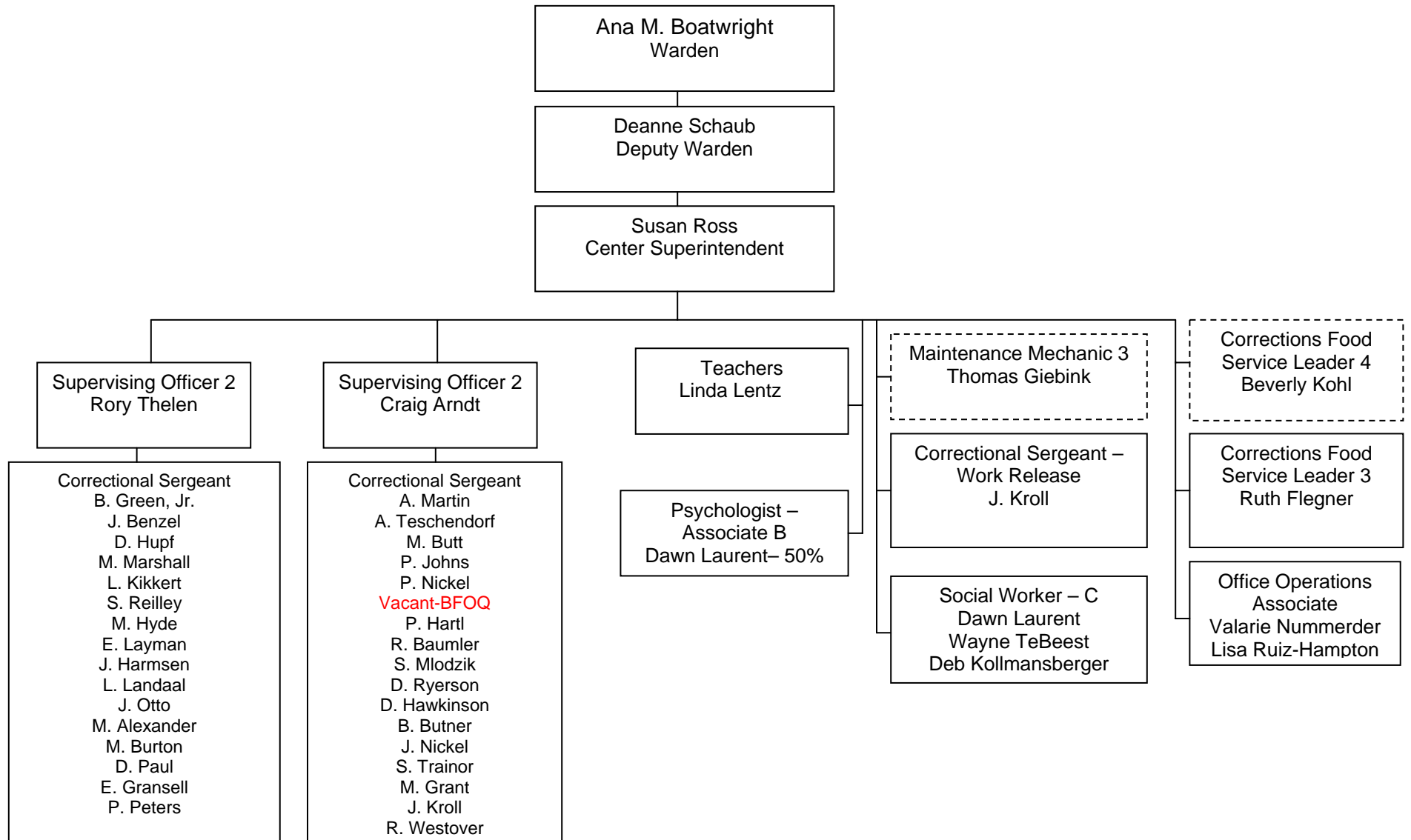
INMATE COMPLAINT REVIEW SYSTEM

The Inmate Complaint Review System (ICRS) is established pursuant to the Wisconsin Administrative Code DOC 310. The ICRS provides a process by which grievances raised by inmates may be investigated and addressed. Under the direction of the Warden, the Institution Complaint Examiner (ICE) investigates the issues raised by inmates and makes a recommendation to the Warden regarding a decision on each complaint. The ICE is then responsible to ensure implementation of the Warden's decision.

During the fiscal year 2005, Taycheedah Correctional Institution received and processed 2566 offender complaints. Taycheedah's ICE office is made up of one Institution Complaint Examiner.

| COMPLAINT CATEGORY | NUMBER OF COMPLAINTS |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|
| 01 – STAFF | 376 |
| 02 – CORRESPONDENCE | 99 |
| 03 – DISCIPLINE | 188 |
| 04 – MEDICAL | 489 |
| 05 – PAROLE | 0 |
| 06 – PERSONAL PHYSICAL CONDITIONS | 365 |
| 07 – PROPERTY | 475 |
| 08 – RULES | 89 |
| 09 – RELIGION | 10 |
| 10 – WORK AND SCHOOL PROGRAMS | 53 |
| 11 – VISITING | 71 |
| 12 – OTHER | 163 |
| 13 – FOOD | 70 |
| 14 – CLASSIFICATION | 26 |
| 15 – COMPLAINT REVIEW SYSTEM | 1 |
| 16 – DISCRIMINATION | 4 |
| 17 – INMATE ACCOUNTS | 106 |
| 18 – BCE | 2 |
| 19 – HIPPA | 5 |
| TOTAL | 2592 |

John C. Burke Correctional Center Organizational Chart



JOHN C. BURKE CORRECTIONAL CENTER

900 S. Madison Street
 P.O. Box 900
 Waupun, WI 54963-0900
 (920) 324-3460

Superintendent Susan Ross

Year Center Opened: 1990
Center Security Level: Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres: Approximately 20

PROGRAM PARTICIPATION AND COMPLETIONS

| Program | Number of Participants | Number of Program Completions |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Parenting | 62 | 60 |
| CGIP Phase I | 72 | 68 |
| CGIP Phase II | 67 | 65 |
| ARC | 11 | 7 |
| Independent Decision Making | 48 | 46 |

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Work release continues with an average of 75 inmates
- Inmate project crews continue at numerous sites to include governmental, private and non profit
- 15 inmates received their HSEDs. 1 received their GED
- Collaboration with UW-Oshkosh and MPTC communication, criminal justice and social work classes
- Ongoing collaboration with ARC for AODA treatment
- Expansion of Pre-release program
- Parenting and CGIP contracted through Attic Correctional Services
- Wiser Choice initiative
- Victim/Offender conferencing completed
- Gatehouse expansion competed
- Camera project completed
- ADA enhancements ongoing

COMMUNITY RELATIONS BOARD

| Board Member | Affiliation |
|---------------|-----------------------------------|
| DeAnn Thurmer | Waupun Memorial Hospital |
| Gary Rogers | Waupun City Administrator |
| Sharon Bos | National Bank of Waupun |
| Elmer Karl | Division of Community Corrections |
| Wayne Buteyn | Werner Harmsen Furniture |
| Mark Kastein | KFIZ Radio |
| Todd Nehls | Dodge County Sheriff |

| | |
|------------------------------|--|
| Honorable Daniel W. Klossner | Dodge County Circuit Court Branch 1 |
| Carol Owens | Wisconsin State Representative |
| Gerald Heeringa | Citizen Member |
| Gary Pucker | Fond du Lac County Sheriff |
| Steve Bauer | Dodge County District Attorney |
| Jodi Stieger | City of Waupun Mayor |
| Carol Roessler | Wisconsin State Senate |
| Dale Herringa | Waupun Police Chief |
| Cathy Jess | Dodge Correctional Institution Warden |
| Susan Ross | John Burke Correctional Center Superintendent |
| Phil Kingston | Waupun Correctional Institution Warden |

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE

- Restitution Collected - \$48,086.80*
- Child Support - \$30,790.47*
- Victim/Witness and DNA Surcharge - \$11,066.71*
- Room, Board and Transportation collected - \$317,127.88
- Inmates participated in Cancer walk and collected \$1080.00
- Inmate Donations for Hurricane Katrina totaled \$838.00
- Community services projects included:
 - Beaver Dam High School Book Project
 - Locks of Love donations
 - 150+ hat/mitten sets
 - 35 dog blankets
 - 25+ blankets
- Voices program continues with groups from Beaver Dam, Door County, Waupun and Neenah including 15 presentations to youth and 3 for drunken driving panels.

**Does not reflect full year collections due to transition*

PROGRAMS

Religion

Opportunities for inmates to participate in spiritual worship.

Adult Basic Education

The center has one full time teacher who works with inmates, both enrolled in preparatory classes and on the school waiting list, to prepare them for High School Equivalency Diploma tests which are offered on-site.

ARC of Fond du Lac

Off-site alcohol and other substance abuse treatment program

Alcoholics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous

Gamblers Anonymous

Cognitive Interventions Program

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

GOALLS (Gaining Opportunities at Learning Living Skills)

Provides an opportunity to learn or enhance daily living skills.

Parenting

This program examines current practices and provides tools to effect appropriate parenting skills.

Independent Decision Making

This course empowers inmates to utilize skills to make good decisions regarding a variety of subjects to include relationships, stress, work and leisure.

ASHA Services for Women

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

St. Rose Visiting Program

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

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.

Beaver Dam Book Project

Inmate volunteers edit books that have been put on a laptop. The book is downloaded at the Beaver Dam High School and students with learning disabilities can access the books on the school computer and have them read to them.

Work Release

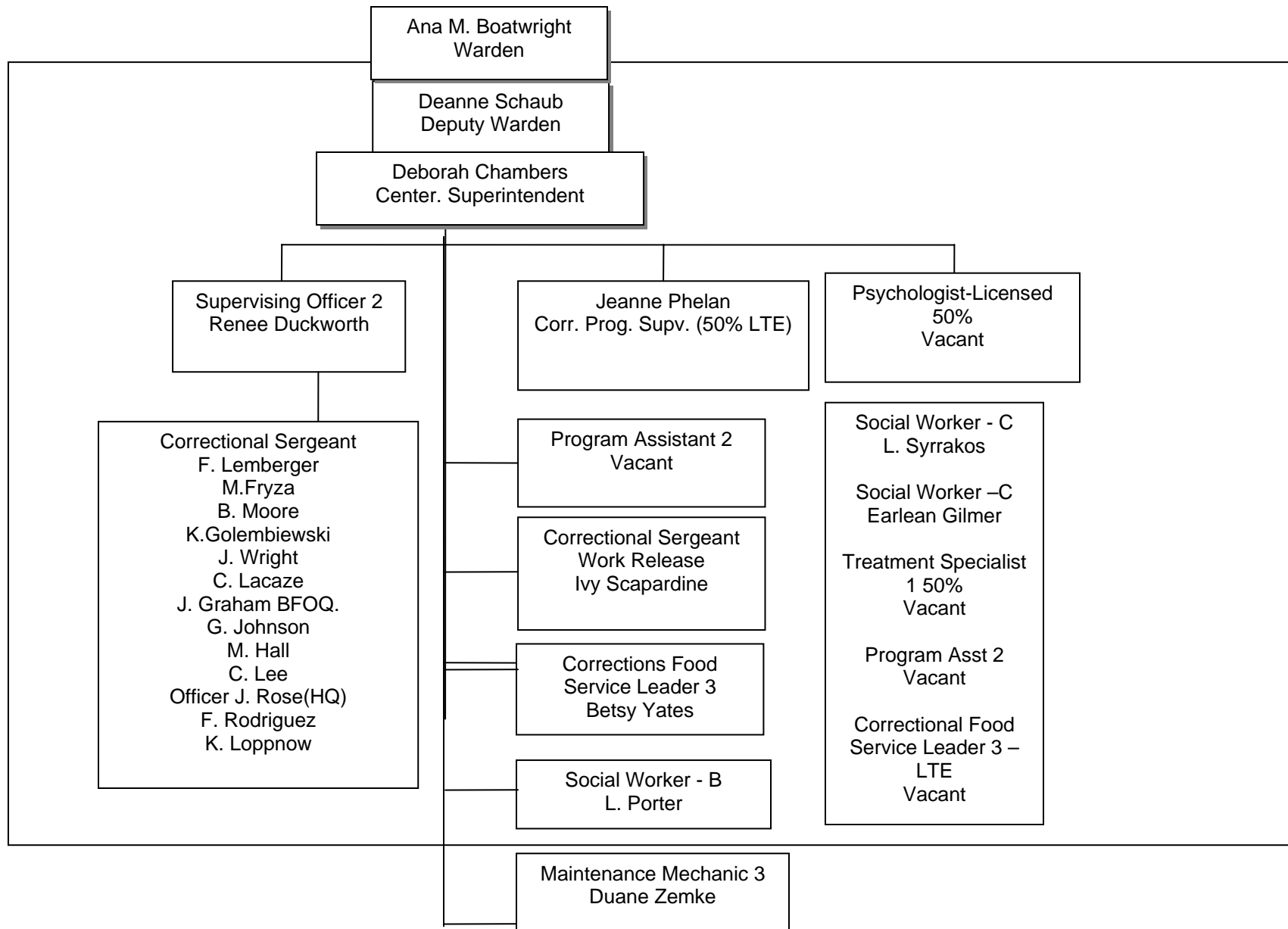
Community custody inmates may be considered for a work release opportunity.

VOLUNTEERS

Alcoholics Anonymous
Assembly of God
ASHA Family Services
Brother Bob's Bible Study
Elmbrook Church
Gamblers Anonymous

Mentoring Connection
Prison Aftercare Network of Wisconsin
Stretcher Bearers Ministries
St. Rose Family Reunification

Milwaukee Women's Correctional Center Organizational Chart



MILWAUKEE WOMEN'S CORRECTIONAL CENTER

615 West Keefe Avenue
 Milwaukee, WI 53212
 (414) 267-6101

Superintendent Deborah Chambers

Opened in: 2003
Number of Acres: 1 acre
Center Security Level: Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody

PROGRAM PARTICIPATION AND COMPLETIONS

| Program | Number of Participants | Number of Program Completions |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| AODA | 18 | 17 |
| Treatment Alternative Program (TAP) | 15 | 12 |

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Enrollment numbers in the Treatment Alternative Program (TAP) have increased dramatically; from **4** in 2004 to an all time high of **15** in 2006
- Resource Room relocated – contains GED Prep materials, computers for developing resumes/cover letters and Job net; information regarding job seeking, employment related videos and basic legal resources
- Supplies and resources purchased for the Treatment Alternative Program
- Inmate drivers are continually approved and trained
- Psychiatrist on site twice monthly to prescribe and monitor medications resulting in a tremendous decrease in off site scheduling
- Inmate photo project resumed
- 5-year AODA Plan on file for all treatment staff who needs it
- Treatment staff participated in Department of Health and Family Services AODA training

COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| Kit McNally, Director Benedict Center | Loretta M. Worden |
| Holly Gardener | Louise Small |
| Barbara Powell | Mary Steppe, Director |
| Joan Regner | State Capitol Representative Annette P. Williams |

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE

- **Crochet group** – donate various items (blankets, booties, sweaters, etc. for infants) to shelters

- **Victim Rights Week** – inmates participated in making posters displayed around the building.
- **Domestic Violence Week** – inmates and TAP Participants made ribbons to be worn by various groups/individuals during Domestic violence week

PROGRAMS

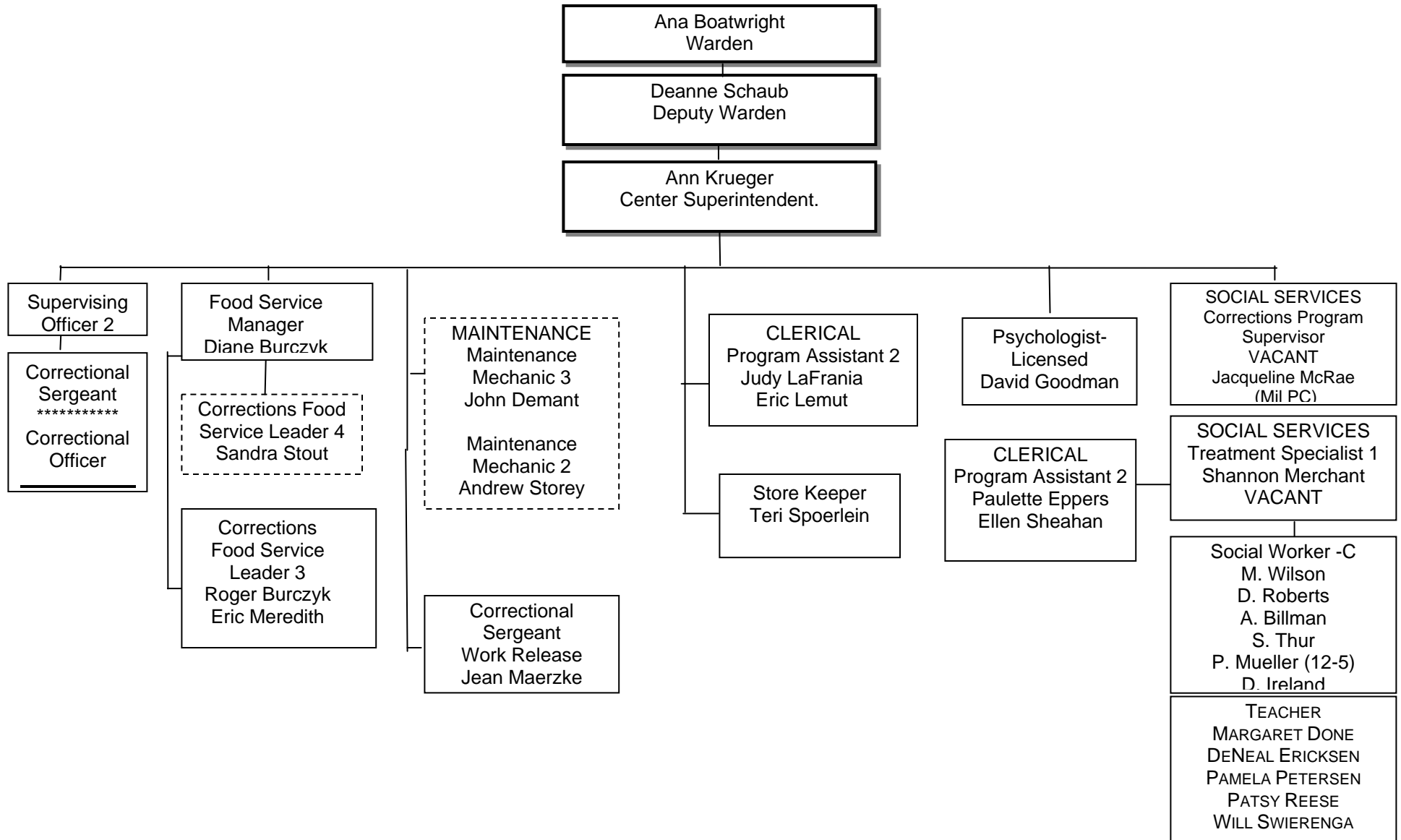
- Tutoring (Inmate volunteer tutors)
- GED/HSED preparation
- Relationship Group
- ASHA Services for Women

VOLUNTEERS

Project Return
Prison Fellowship
St. Marks A.M.E.
St. Rose
Parklawn

United Sisters Ministries
The Word Center
Holy Redeemer
Faith at Work

Robert E. Ellsworth Correctional Center Organizational Chart



ROBERT E. ELLSWORTH CORRECTIONAL CENTER

21425-A Spring Street
 Union Grove, WI 53182-9408
 (262) 878-6000

Superintendent Ann Krueger

Date Center Opened: 1989
Center Security Level: Minimum and Minimum-Community Custody
Number of Acres: 27 acres

PROGRAM PARTICIPATION AND COMPLETIONS

| Program | Number of Participants | Number of Program Completions |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Anger Management | 74 | 45 |
| CGIP (GP & ERP) | 107 | 78 |
| Parenting (GP + ERP) | 136 | 90 |
| Earned Release Program (ERP) | 74 | 45 |

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- REECC transitioned from the WI Correctional Center System along with 2 other female centers and Taycheedah Correctional Institution to become the female inmate system
- Replacement of the central control panel system (door alarms) completed
- Number of inmates on work release averages 55 per month and project crew of 13 per month
- Security cameras were upgraded to color
- Earned Release Program is in operation and has 45 successful completions
- Adopt a Highway program was expanded and Earned Release inmates participate to earn community service hours
- Center vegetable garden donated fresh produce to Love, Inc. in Burlington, WI
- Health Services Unit participated in the annual Inmates Health Fair and contributed books to the Library
- Health Services Unit started an inmate weight program as Weight Watchers was not available
- Health Services Unit conducted Chronic Clinics for asthma, hypertension, and diabetes. Clinics reduced number of inmate to hospital for chronic conditions. Education for inmates is ongoing. Clinics also held on Saturdays to accommodate work release inmates
- Participated in the Racine Combined Corrections Community Relations Board with other corrections and governmental agencies, and community members
- New Superintendent, Ann Krueger, hired on September, 2005
- Major building clean up done, donation of used furniture to Veterans Center in Southern WI Center
- Open ended ATR program initiated for DCC as an alternative to revocation – program has 8 beds

COMMUNITY ADVISORY BOARD

Racine County Combined Community Corrections Relations Board including RCI, RYOC, REECC, & SOGS. Combined board members are submitted by RCI

TREATMENT PROGRAMS

Earned Release Program (ERP)

The Earned Release Program addresses the needs of female offenders who require AODA treatment and who qualify for early release. This court initiated, voluntary, 6-month, gender-specific program promotes victim awareness and community service as well as AODA education, treatment and relapse prevention. The Earned Release Program works in cooperation with probation and parole to actuate successful community reintegration following completion of the intensive treatment program. The ERP program offers support groups in the area of:

- AA
- Al-Anon
- SMARTS
- CA
- NA

ERP Treatment Program Components

A. Assessments

- Psycho-Social Assessment
- Individual Treatment Plan

B. Treatment Components

- AODA Education
- AODA Relapse Planning
- Beyond Trauma
- Cognitive Interventions
- Community Reintegration
- Conflict Resolution
- HSED & Vocational
- Life Skills
- Organizational Skills
- Parenting
- Problem Solving
- Relationships (Domestic Violence, Healthy Relationships, Boundaries)
- Release Planning
- Victim Impact

C. Restorative Justice

Each offender who enters the program is required to complete 16 hours or more of community service.

- **WIGBAC Program** - Offenders crochet items like blankets, sweaters, etc. for charity.
- **Adopt-A-Highway Program** - Offenders pick up litter along highways to maintain the environment.
- **Community Service** - Inmates clean Providence Catholic School as requested approximately 6 times throughout the year.

"A Look Inside"

"A Look Inside" is a 90 day ATR program that uses a multi-faceted approach to help participants gain insight into one's own destructive behaviors and promote positive life skill void of criminal activity. Focus is given to AODA Recovery and Relapse Prevention, Cognitive Thinking, Relationships and Family, Parenting, Domestic Violence and Trauma, Self Esteem and Assertiveness, and Anger Management.

Parenting

Parenting classes are offered to all offenders in the ERP program. In general population those with A& E needs as well as volunteers are welcomed. The classes cover child development from prenatal to teens and beyond. Focus is placed on developmental milestones and expectations, physical and emotional safety, limit setting and boundaries, health and nutrition and parenting from a distance.

Cognitive Interventions Program – CGIP

CGIP is based on Cognitive Behavioral Theory and is offered in group format to offenders. Participants are encouraged to identify and evaluate belief patterns, thought patterns, and behavioral patterns. The process occurs over a period of four months. Groups are co-facilitated by a member of the social work department.

The format is gender sensitive and focuses on the special needs of female offenders. Those with A& E needs as well as volunteers are welcomed. A certificate of completion is awarded.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS**GED/HSED**

Classes are offered to students who read above the sixth grade level as measured by the Test of Adult Basic Education (TABE). Students prepare to take the tests needed to obtain their High School Equivalency Diploma (HSED).

Adult Basic Education – ABE

ABE support services are offered to students who read below the sixth grade level as measured by the Test of Adult Basic Education (TABE). Students receive academic tutoring in mathematics, language, and reading.

Transfer to High School Equivalency programming occurs when academic achievement is at or above the sixth grade level.

Office Assistant – Technical Degree program through Gateway Technical College

The Office Assistant program prepares individuals to fulfill the role of an office generalist. Participants will develop skills in keyboarding, filing and records control, business mathematics, basic accounting, professional development, and customer service. Office Assistant graduates will develop the computer skills necessary to succeed in the office environment. Participants completing all the courses towards this degree will be given the opportunity to provide assistance in a virtual office setting.

Incarcerated Youth Offender Program

Incarcerated youths, under the age of 26 and having a HSED or High School Diploma, can enroll in courses through Milwaukee Area Technical College working towards a comprehensive Associates of Arts degree. Students can receive up to \$1,500 per calendar year towards tuition and books. The credits earned can transfer to a 4-year bachelor's program. Correctional Education Association's Transitional Learning Network broadcasts the weekly lessons to each correctional facility.

College Correspondence

Correspondence classes may be approved for any offenders with a High School Diploma or HSED and the ability to pay for their coursework.

Wisconsin Institutions Literacy Council – WILC

WILC is an affiliate of ProLiteracy Worldwide. Offenders with a HSED/HS Diploma, 9th grade reading and math TABE scores, and good institution behavior can be trained to become tutors; DOC staff can be trained to be Tutor Trainers. One on one tutors are available for classroom or individual use to all offenders.

The Great Escape Book Club

The Great Escape Book Club is an open-ended group that promotes literacy. The group reads the same book and participates in discussion, and projects based on the book. There is communication made with the authors so they can provide feedback, and sometimes visit the institution.

Racine Reads

Robert E .Ellsworth Correctional Center partners with The Racine Public Library to be a part of a community wide reading effort. The mission of Racine Reads is for the community to read the same book at the same time, and have meaningful dialogue about the book. Offenders at Ellsworth read the book and participate in discussion groups and projects.

Diversity Circles

Diversity Circles are small groups of people talking together about an important public issue. They meet together over a period of six weeks to look at an issue from many points of view. No one leads Diversity Circles, but facilitators keep the discussion focused. This group is led by volunteers from the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

COMMUNITY SERVICE/RESTORATIVE JUSTICE**Helping Hands:**

Helping Hands offers the offenders an opportunity to give back to the community. Children, with extended-stay patients or day-patient status, receive activity booklets and craft project packets created by these offenders. In addition to the packets and booklets, many of the offenders have sewn teddy bears and fleece blankets for the children. The teddy bears are given mainly to traumatized children.

Besides Wisconsin's Children's Hospital, fleece blankets and quilts are sewn for the NIC unit at a local hospital, veterans, senior citizen centers, and are given to various non-profit organizations for fund raising.

This project provides an opportunity for offenders to give back to the community, but also teaches them how to work as a team, develop responsibility, and problem solve.

Victims' Garden

This year a group of offenders designed and implemented a victims' garden located in the front of the center. Currently, there are four sections dedicated to various victim groups. Along the sidewalk- entrance is purple for domestic violence. The center of the garden area contains a pink ribbon for breast cancer victims and children's garden area in recognition for the children that are victims of their mothers' crimes. The last garden is for nature, which is a victim from many sources.

Motheread, Inc

Motheread offers literacy development from a parent involvement perspective. The instructional approach empowers parents and helps them become literacy role models for their children. The curriculum teaches parents, using a support group structure, how language skills can offer a new way to look at their own personal development while improving communication within their families. This program uses adult and children's literature to teach reading, writing, speaking, and listening skills. Recognizing that literacy experiences, as well as family involvement, promote children's reading ability; the curriculum includes emergent literacy skill-building activities.

Back on Track

Youth prevention program directed by the Superintendent and an inmate panel from the Earned Release Program. Inmates talk to youth about the consequences of wrong choices and alternatives to foster proactive ways of living. This program targets at-risk youth. Participating inmates receive community service hours.

WIGBAC Program

Offenders crochet items like blankets, sweaters, etc. for charity.

Adopt a Highway Program

Offenders pick up litter along highways to maintain the environment.

VOLUNTEERS

Joy Ministries
Oasis Prison Ministries
Jehovah's Witnesses
Halal Open Heaven
Christian Faith Fellowship
Catholic Archdiocese of Milwaukee
Gospel Lighthouse
Elam Tabernacle
Alcoholics Anonymous

St. Rose
Math Tutor
Dress for Success
Re-Entry Presentation
Narcotics Anonymous
Gamblers Anonymous
Survivors of Abuse
Girl Scouts