

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS



BILL MARTIN, DIRECTOR

Grandview Plaza
P.O. Box 30003, Lansing, MI 48909
(517) 373-0720, TDD: (517) 335-3972



The Department of Corrections, functioning under Act 232 of 1953, administers Michigan's adult prison, probation, and parole systems. Pursuant to Executive Order No. 1991-12, which abolished the Michigan Corrections Commission, the governor appoints a director to serve as the chief executive officer of the department.

The department has **jurisdiction** over all adults convicted of felonies who are sentenced to prison. Convicted felons who are not sentenced to prison terms are either sentenced to a county jail term or are supervised in the community through a system called **probation**. Probation services for felons are provided by the department for the various felony courts in Michigan's counties. As of March 1, 1999, there were 52,776 felony probationers in the state.

Convicted felons who have served a specific amount of time in prison can be, if eligible, placed back into the community through a system called **parole**. Parole is a period of supervision prior to full release from the state's correctional system. The Parole Board, a separate entity within the Department of Corrections, grants parole and parole revocation, determines conditions and terms of parole placement, and recommends pardons and sentence commutations to the governor. During 1998, the Parole Board ordered 10,369 paroles.

At the present time, Michigan has 39 adult penal facilities and 14 corrections camps. The total **inmate population**, as of March 1, 1999, includes 1,744 females and 42,041 males. In addition to institutional facilities for inmates, community corrections centers and electronic monitoring are being utilized. As of March 1, 1999, the population of community corrections centers and electronic monitoring was 2,067. The department also operates a "boot camp" style program for probationers and prisoners diverted from prison.

The following administrations are headed by Deputy Directors:

Correctional Facilities is responsible for the care and custody of all institutionalized felons. It is in charge of prison operations, including the reception and classification process, and treatment and transfer of prisoners.

Administration and Programs is in charge of budget preparation and fiscal control, facilities planning, data systems and information, research and planning, prisoner services, maintenance of files on inmates, and personnel and training. Its *Office of Planning, Research and Management Information Services* develops and evaluates corrections programs; projects prison population, develops long-range programs and projects; and develops and prepares requests for federal grants. Also within this Administration is *Michigan State Industries* which manages manufacturing and service functions in state prisons. It is a self-supporting operation. *Health Care Services*, also under the supervision of this Administration, provides all health care, including psychiatric services and dental care, for state prisoners. The Michigan Department of Mental Health took administrative and operational responsibility for the care of seriously mentally ill prisoners in 1992 through a contract with the Department of Corrections.

Field Operations is responsible for state probation and parole supervision, residential and electronic monitoring programs, the parole board, the office of community corrections and the Special Alternative Incarceration, or boot camp, Program. Field Operations administers the Interstate Compact for probation and parole cases.

In addition to these administrations, the following units also report to the Director:

Executive Bureau, under the direction of the Executive Assistant to the Director, includes *Public Information and Communications*, the *Legislative Liaison Section* and the *Office of Policy and Hearings*.

Office of Audit and Internal Affairs includes sections on internal auditing and investigation. The *County Jail Services Unit*, within this office, offers training and technical assistance to staff of county jails. It also has the authority to set and enforce rules and regulations regarding the county jails.

The **Female Offender Program** ensures all programming available to male prisoners are provided to female inmates.

The **Equal Employment Opportunities Office** also reports to the Director.



The State Community Corrections Board, the Correctional Officers' Training Council, and the Parole Board are statutory agencies of the Department of Corrections.

STATE COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS BOARD

County Sheriffs *Term expires*

SHERIFF THOMAS N. EDMONDS, Kalamazoo County March 29, 1999

County Commissioners

JAMES J. QUINLAN, Chassell, Houghton County Commission . . March 29, 1999

City Police Departments

JOHN R. SANTOMAURO, Director of Public Safety, Canton . . . March 29, 2000

Existing Community Alternatives Programs

JOHN WYNBEEK, Executive Director,
Alternative Directions, Grand Rapids March 29, 2000

Criminal Defense Attorneys

LAWRENCE J. EMERY, Attorney, Lansing March 29, 2001

Circuit or Recorder's Court Judges

VACANCY. March 29, 2001

District Court Judges

THOMAS E. BRENNAN, JR., Judge 55th District Court,
Ingham County March 29, 2001

County Prosecuting Attorneys

NORMAN W. DONKER, Prosecuting Attorney,
Midland County. March 29, 2001

City Governments

SARA M. LAMBRECHT, Menominee City Council. March 29, 2001

General Public

LARRY C. INMAN, Traverse City. March 29, 1999

MARY KAY SCULLION, Lansing. March 29, 2000

VACANCY. March 29, 2001

Director, Department of Corrections

BILL MARTIN

Michigan's **State Community Corrections Board** advises the Director of Corrections in developing goals, criteria, and guidelines for local governments in establishing community corrections programs and in determining grant guidelines for Comprehensive Corrections Plans. These plans are intended to provide safe, cost-effective alternatives to incarceration. The State Board was created by Public Act 511 of 1988. Members of the board are appointed by the governor, with the advice and consent of the Senate, to 4-year terms. The Director of Corrections is a statutory member of the board.

CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS' TRAINING COUNCIL

Local Corrections Officers *Term expires*

P. J. HECK-SMITH, Lansing March 30, 2001

State Corrections Officers

DENNIS SOMERS, Flint March 30, 2001

Department of Corrections

JOHN J. MAKOWSKI, Ionia March 30, 1999

Local Agencies Which Maintain Jails, Corrections, or Temporary Holding Facilities

GARY R. CARLSON, Escanaba March 30, 1999

Academic Community

DAN HERMAN, Sidney March 30, 2000

ELIZABETH A. FOLEY, Sault Ste. Marie (Chair) March 30, 2001

General Public

RICHARD A. HANDLON, Ionia March 30, 2000

EDWARD F. JUAREZ, Garden City March 30, 2000

Office of Criminal Justice, Department of Management and Budget

MARY A. LANNOYE, Lansing March 30, 2000

State Personnel Director or Designee

JANET M. MCCLELLAND, Lansing March 30, 1999

The **Correctional Officers' Training Council** was created by Act 415 of 1982 to establish standards and requirements regarding the training and education of state and local correctional officers.

Eight of the 10 council members are appointed by the governor to serve 3-year terms. Upon expiration of a term, a member may continue to serve until a successor is appointed. Two members serve by virtue of their positions in state government.



PAROLE BOARD

STEPHEN MARSCHKE, Chairperson

MAURICE ARMSTRONG

CHARLES E. BRADDOCK

RONALD GACH

JOHN HALLACY

BARBARA A. QUEEN JOHNSON

MARGIE McNUTT

MARIANNE SAMPER

WILLIAM REED

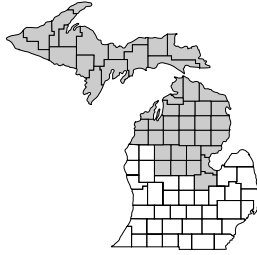
WILLIAM A. SLAUGHTER

The **Parole Board** was created by Act 232 of 1953. Effective October 1, 1992, the Parole Board was expanded by Act 181 of 1992 from 7 members who are within the state civil service system to 10 members not within the state civil service system. The Parole Board has the authority to grant, deny, or rescind paroles.

The 10 members are appointed by the director to serve 4-year terms. At least 4 members of the Parole Board shall be persons who have never been employed by or appointed to a position in the Department of Corrections.

The following descriptions of the institutional facilities are categorized by region.

Region 1 — Department of Corrections Institutional Facilities



Alger
Baraga
Chippewa
Chippewa Temporary
Hiawatha
Kinross
Marquette
Newberry
Oaks
Saginaw
Standish

ALGER MAXIMUM CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: WAYNE W. STINE
Industrial Park Drive, P.O. Box 600
Munising, MI 49862
(906) 387-5000

Opened: 1990
Operating Capacity: 532
Age Limit: Males, all ages
Security Level: V

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$21.2 million
Staffing: 406, of which 258 are corrections officers

General: The Alger Maximum Correctional Facility has a total of 6 housing units. Five are identical, and the sixth has additional beds. Three housing units are general population and 3 are used for segregation. Other buildings provide food service, health care, maintenance, storage, and space for administrative offices.

Programming: Prisoner programs include general library, law library, barbering, adult basic education, special education, and GED classes. Prisoners who are not allowed to leave their cells for classes can have in-cell study.

The prison also has substance abuse treatment, psychotherapy, and religious activities.

Prisoners are provided on-site routine medical and dental care. Serious and emergency problems are treated via local community providers, the Brooks Medical Center at Marquette Branch Prison and the Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson.

Security: Double fences, 5 gun towers, electronic detection systems, razor-ribbon wire, and patrol vehicles make up the perimeter security.



BARAGA MAXIMUM CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: MICHAEL J. CROWLEY
301 Wadaga Road
Baraga, MI 49908
(906) 353-7070

Opened: 1993
Operating Capacity: 589
Age Limit: Males, all ages
Security Level: V

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$21.9 million
Staffing: 502, of which 336 are corrections officers

General: There will be 8 housing units at Baraga when a 240-bed unit for Level I prisoners opens in late 1999 or early 2000. The 7 other housing units (3 for general population and 4 for

BARAGA MAXIMUM CORRECTIONAL FACILITY (Cont.)

segregation) are inside the secure perimeter and house Level V prisoners. Other buildings house food service, health care, prisoner services, maintenance, warehouse, and administration.

Programming: Prisoner programs include adult basic education, special education, and GED preparation. Prisoners who are not allowed to leave their cells have in-cell study. Treatment services include counseling, substance abuse services, psychotherapy, and religious activities.

Prisoners are provided on-site routine medical and dental care. Serious and emergency problems are treated via local community providers, the Brooks Medical Center at Marquette Branch Prison, and at the Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson.

Security: Double chain-link fences, gun towers, an electronic detection system, razor-ribbon wire, and a 24-hour patrol vehicle make up the perimeter security.



CHIPPEWA CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: PATRICIA L. CARUSO

4387 West M-80

Kincheloe, MI 49784

(906) 495-2275

Opened: 1989

Operating Capacity: 1,168

Age Limit: Males, all ages

Security Levels: I, III, IV

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$35.9 million

(includes funding for the Chippewa Temporary Correctional Facility)

Staffing: 666, of which 349 are corrections officers

(includes Chippewa Temporary Correctional Facility)

General: The facility, built on 80 acres, is near the Chippewa Temporary Facility and is at the corner of Tone and Chennault Roads. It shares several staff positions with the temporary facility, including warden and the warden's staff, business manager, physical plant superintendent, food service director, personnel officer, training staff, school principal, and fire safety inspector.

The facility is made up of 3 Level III housing units, each with a capacity of 240; 1 Level IV housing unit with 192 beds; a Level I unit with 120 beds; and an 86-bed administrative segregation and detention unit. All units except segregation are double bunked. The prison also includes an administration building, food services unit, a school, a Michigan State Industries laundry and garment factory employing prisoners from the adjacent Chippewa Temporary Facility, and a maintenance warehouse.

Programming: Prisoner programs include work assignments and academic classes such as adult basic education, pre-GED, GED and special education; vocational classes, including building restoration, food service, and building maintenance. Substance abuse treatment is also available. Prisoners have access to libraries (both regular and law), recreational programming and religious programming.

Prisoners are provided with on-site routine medical and dental care. Serious problems are treated at the department's Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson, and emergencies are referred to a local hospital.

Security: The perimeter security includes a buffer fence, double chain-link fences, razor-ribbon wire, electronic detection systems, and a patrol vehicle with armed personnel.



CHIPPEWA TEMPORARY CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: PATRICIA L. CARUSO
4269 West M-80
Kincheloe, MI 49785
(906) 495-5674

Opened: 1988
Operating Capacity: 960
Age Limit: Males, all ages
Security Level: I

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: (See Chippewa Correctional Facility)

Staffing: (See Chippewa Correctional Facility)

General: The Chippewa Temporary Correctional Facility comprises 8 separate housing units contained in 4 buildings. Each unit can house 120 prisoners, for a total of 960. The remaining buildings are for administration, food service, maintenance, storage, classes, and programs.

Programming: The academic programs encompass special education, adult basic education, and GED completion. Vocational programs are available in institutional maintenance and building trades. Other programs consist of substance abuse treatment, and individual and group psychotherapy. Other activities include libraries, hobbycraft, the Vietnam Veterans of America, and religious programming.

Prisoners are provided with on-site routine medical and dental care. Serious problems are treated at the department's Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson, and emergencies are referred to a local hospital.

Security: The facility includes 2 perimeter chain-link fences. The fence area is also monitored by a series of security devices called E-field, E-Flex, and H-Field sensors for the detection of approaching persons. The perimeter of the facility is patrolled by armed staff.



HIAWATHA CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: ROBERT J. KAPTURE
4533 Marshall Road
Kincheloe, MI 49786-0001
(906) 495-5661

Opened: 1989
Operating Capacity: 960
Age Limit: Males, 21 and older
Security Level: I

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: (See Kinross Correctional Facility)

Staffing: (See Kinross Correctional Facility)

General: The Hiawatha Correctional Facility comprises 8 separate housing units contained in 4 buildings. Each unit has 120 beds. The remaining buildings include the administration building, the food service units, and a warehouse.

Programming: Special education, adult basic education, and GED completion are offered. Vocational trade programs are available in institutional maintenance and building trades. The Business and Office Occupations Program includes basic business skills and use of computers. Other programs include substance abuse treatment and religious services. Other activities include law and general libraries and hobbycraft. Many program resources are expanded through participation by community volunteers (local clergy and lay people), which allows more prisoners to participate in programs.

Prisoners are provided with on-site routine medical and dental care. Serious problems are treated at the department's Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson. Emergencies can be referred to a local hospital.

Security: The facility includes 2 perimeter fences, rolls of razor-ribbon wire, an acoustic sensing system, an electronic detection system, and fence-mounted perimeter cameras. A road surrounds the perimeter and a patrol vehicle responds to all detection system alarms.

KINROSS CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: ROBERT J. KAPTURE
16770 S. Watertower Drive
Kincheloe, MI 49788
(906) 495-2282

Opened: 1978
Operating Capacity: 1,223
Age Limit: Males, 21 and older
Security Level: II

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$38.5 million
(includes funding for Hiawatha Correctional Facility)
Staffing: 599, of which 356 are corrections officers

General: This Level II prison has the largest fenced area (113 acres currently enclosed) of any state prison in Michigan.

Programming: GED preparation and special education are offered. Vocational training is available in automobile mechanics, automobile body repair, building trades, welding, and custodial maintenance. A state auto mechanics certification is available. Apprenticeship programs are available in electrical work, plumbing, and carpentry.

Other programs include substance abuse treatment, hobbycraft, a prisoner newspaper, a music program, and a master gardener program. The prison also has chapters of Vietnam Veterans of America and Fathers Behind Bars.

A staff psychologist and 2 psychiatric social workers are available to provide diagnostic assessment, group and individual psychotherapy, and crisis intervention. Religious activities are coordinated through the institutional chaplain.

Prisoners are provided with on-site routine medical and dental care. Serious problems are treated at the department's Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson. Emergencies can be referred to a local hospital.

Security: The perimeter of the Kinross prison is composed of 2 perimeter chain-link fences, monitored with electronic security devices and topped with razor-ribbon wire. The perimeter is patrolled by armed personnel.



MARQUETTE BRANCH PRISON

Warden: GERALD HOFBAUER
P.O. Box 779, 1960 U.S. Highway 41
Marquette, MI 49855
(906) 226-6531

Opened: 1889
Operating Capacity: 1,131
Age Limit: Males, 21 and older
Security Levels: I, V

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$31.1 million
Staffing: 533, of which 312 are corrections officers

General: Marquette Branch Prison was authorized by the Michigan State Legislature in 1885 and was built on the shores of Lake Superior. The land was a gift to the state from the Marquette Businessmen's Association. The prison was completed in 1889 at a cost of less than \$200,000. When originally built, the prison was used to house both women and men; however, it has been a prison for men only in this century.

The total complex is contained within a 35-acre area, of which approximately 3.5 acres are within the Level V walled section. In addition to the maximum-security section, there are 5 Level I units—4 housing units just outside the walls, and the Mangum Farm, 6 miles south of the main prison. Increased prisoner population has caused double bunking of the trusty division.

Overall, the prison can access 1,276 acres of state land. Camp Ottawa is located just north of Iron River and houses 240 prisoners. The camp sends out many public works crews in the western Upper Peninsula. There is also a Michigan State Industries sawmill on the property.

MARQUETTE BRANCH PRISON (Cont.)

Although more than 100 years old, the greatest changes in the prison have occurred in the last 15 years. Two new Level I dormitories were built in 1979 and 1986. In 1984, the state entered into a consent decree with the federal government, which required extensive remodeling of all housing units. Three of the Level V housing units were rebuilt. The other 3 Level V housing units received all new plumbing and electrical fixtures, fire exits, and sprinkler systems. Other projects have included remodeling of both Level I and Level V kitchens and the addition of an auditorium.

Programming: Special education, adult basic education, and GED completion are offered. Vocational programs are available in institutional maintenance and building trades. The Business and Office Occupations Program includes basic business skills and use of computers. Other programs include substance abuse treatment and religious services. Other activities include law and general libraries and hobbycraft. Many program resources are expanded through participation by community volunteers (local clergy and lay people), which allows more prisoners to participate in programs.

Prisoners are provided with on-site routine medical and dental care. Serious problems are treated at the department's Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson. Emergencies can be referred to a local hospital.

Security: The Level V perimeter is protected with a 30-foot-high concrete wall, razor-ribbon wire, electronic detection systems, and 8 gun towers. Level I is surrounded by a single ten-foot fence.



NEWBERRY CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Acting Warden: JIM MACMEEKIN
3001 Newberry Avenue
Newberry, MI 49868
(906) 293-6200

Opened: 1996
Operating Capacity: 932
Age Limit: Males, 21 and older
Security Level: II

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$20.2 million
Staffing: 386, of which 240 are corrections officers

General: The Newberry Correctional Facility is in Pentland Township, Luce County on M-123 and was formally part of Newberry Regional Mental Health Center.

The facility consists of 10 interconnected, 80-bed housing units, a 32-bed housing unit, and an adjoining educational building. The facility also contains a separate warehouse, maintenance buildings, a support services building, and an administration building. All housing units are double bunked, except for 4 cells that are used for temporary holding.

Programming: Special education, adult basic education, and GED completion are offered. Vocational trade programs are available in institutional maintenance and building trades. The Business and Office Occupations Program includes basic business skills and use of computers.

Prisoners are provided with on-site routine medical and dental care. Serious problems are treated at the department's Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson. Emergencies can be referred to a local hospital.

Security: The perimeter security includes 2 16-foot fences with rolls of razor-ribbon wire, an electronic detection and sensor system, camera monitoring systems, and 2 perimeter vehicles for constant patrol.



OAKS CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: DAVID GUNDY
P.O. Box 38, 1500 Caberfae Highway
Eastlake, MI 49626-0038
(616) 723-8272

Opened: 1992
Operating Capacity: 706
Age Limit: Males, all ages
Security Level: V

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$24.2 million
Staffing: 473, of which 305 are corrections officers

General: The Oaks Correctional Facility has 4 general population housing units, 2 administrative segregation units (including detention), and a protective segregation unit. The protective segregation unit was double bunked in May 1995 and now houses 192 prisoners.

Programming: The Oaks offers academic programs that include adult basic education, GED completion, and special education. Other activities include religious services and a legal and general library.

Routine health care is provided on site. Serious and emergency health care needs are handled at Westshore Hospital in Manistee as well as the Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson.

Security: There are double fences, electronic detection systems (including monitor cameras), razor-ribbon wire, a 24-hour patrol vehicle with armed personnel, and 5 gun towers to provide perimeter security.



SAGINAW CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: BARBARA BOCK
9625 Pierce Road
Freeland, MI 48623
(517) 695-9880

Opened: 1993
Operating Capacity: 1,250
Age Limit: Males, all ages
Security Levels: I, II, IV

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$23.8 million
Staffing: 362, of which 215 are corrections officers

General: The 43-acre facility in Tittabawassee Township, Saginaw County, was built on a 142-acre site and comprises 11 buildings, totaling about 225,590 square feet. The facility includes 3 Level II buildings, 2 Level IV buildings, and 1 Level I building along with buildings for education, programs, administration, food service, health care, and maintenance.

Programming: Academic programming includes special education, GED preparation, adult basic education, and vocational education, as well as life-role competency programs. Religious and library (law and general) services are provided by institution staff and community volunteers.

Routine medical care is provided on-site. Major emergencies are treated at a local hospital or at the Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson.

Security: The perimeter of the prison is enclosed by a double, 12-foot fence, topped with razor-ribbon wire. The wire is also installed in the open space between the fences to enhance the barrier. An electronic detection system has been placed on both the inner and outer fences. In 1996, a third fence, with its own electronic detection system, was erected. Security cameras, strategically placed within the prison and around the perimeter, allow 24-hour remote observation and videotaping of prisoner activities. Two gun towers were added in 1997. A perimeter vehicle with armed personnel is on patrol 24 hours a day.



STANDISH MAXIMUM CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: THOMAS BIRKETT
4713 West M-61
Standish, MI 48658
(517) 846-7000

Opened: 1990
Operating Capacity: 514
Age Limit: Males, all ages
Security Level: V

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$20.2 million

Staffing: 442, of which 292 are corrections officers

General: Standish has 6 88-bed housing units. Three units are for general population, 2 are for administrative segregation and detention, and 1 is a protective custody unit.

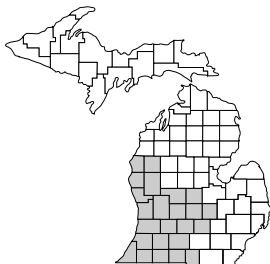
Programming: Academic programs include adult basic education, GED completion, and special education. A barbershop is located in the school building.

Prisoners are provided on-site routine medical and dental care. Serious and emergency cases are treated at the Standish Community Hospital and Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson. Group psychotherapy for assaultive offenders is also available.

Security: The Standish perimeter is protected by 2 perimeter chain-link fences with rolls of razor wire on the side and top of the outside fence. The fence area is monitored by a series of electronic sensors. There are 5 gun towers that overlook the perimeter of the institution. A response vehicle with armed personnel constantly patrols the perimeter.



Region 2 — Department of Corrections Institutional Facilities



Brooks
Carson
Carson Temporary
Crane
Handlon
Ionia Maximum
Ionia Temporary
Lakeland
Mid-Michigan
Michigan Reformatory
Muskegon
Muskegon Temporary
Riverside

EARNEST C. BROOKS CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: JOSEPH ABRAMAITYS
2500 S. Sheridan Drive
Muskegon Heights, MI 49444
(616) 773-9200

Opened: 1989
Operating Capacity: 1,254
Age Limit: Males, all ages
Security Levels: I, II, IV

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$37.8 million
(includes funding for Muskegon Temporary Correctional Facility)

Staffing: 580, of which 306 are corrections officers
(includes staffing for Muskegon Temporary Correctional Facility)

General: The Earnest C. Brooks Correctional Facility is adjacent to the Port City Industrial Park near Muskegon and sits on 76 acres.

Brooks and the Muskegon Temporary facilities were the first 2 prisons to begin a program of shared services. Positions that are shared with the Muskegon Temporary Facility are warden and warden's staff, business manager, personnel officer, training staff, school principal, mailroom staff, physical plant superintendent, warehouse manager, and fire safety inspector.

Brooks comprises 6 housing units. Three are Level II and house up to 240 prisoners each. Two are Level IV and house up to 192 each. The sixth is Level I and houses up to 120 prisoners. Housing units are separated by additional internal fencing to prohibit prisoners of different security levels from mixing. Prisoners from different security levels are only mixed under limited, controlled situations. The facility also has a 22-bed segregation unit.

Programming: Academic programs include special education, adult basic education, and GED completion. Brooks operates innovative assault reduction programming.

Vocational programs include food service, drafting, and custodial maintenance. Michigan State Industries also operates a prison laundry and a notebook bindery.

Other programs include impulse control therapy, sex offender treatment, group counseling, and substance abuse treatment. Leisure time activities include library, religious, and special activity groups.

Prisoners are provided on-site routine medical and dental care. Serious problems are treated at the department's Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson. Emergencies can be referred to a local hospital.

Security: The facility includes 2 fences with rolls of razor wire on the side and top of the outside fence, along with a third outer perimeter chain-link fence with razor wire and a low, property-line fence of medium gauge galvanized wire. The fences are monitored by a series of electronic security devices. The perimeter of the facility is constantly patrolled by armed staff. Two gun towers were added in 1997.

CARSON CITY CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: KURT JONES
P.O. Box 5000, 10522 Boyer Road
Carson City, MI 48811-5000
(517) 584-3941

Opened: 1987
Operating Capacity: 1,298
Age Limit: Males, all ages
Security Levels: I, II, IV

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$38.1 million
(includes funding for the Carson City Temporary Correctional Facility)
Staffing: 592, of which 338 are corrections officers
(includes staffing for the Carson City Temporary Correctional Facility)

General: The Carson City Correctional Facility consists of 7 housing units (1 Level I unit with 136 beds; 3 Level II units with 768 beds, including 8 detention beds; 2 Level IV units with 394 beds, including 12 detention beds). All units, except detention beds, are double bunked.

Programming: The Carson City complex, which includes Carson City Temporary Facility, provides vocational training in food technology, building trades, and office occupations. Level I prisoners, under supervision by corrections staff, can work on public works assignments in the surrounding community.

Prisoners are provided on-site routine medical and dental care. Serious problems are treated at the department's Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson. Emergencies can be referred to a local hospital.

Security: The facilities are surrounded by 2 fences with rolls of razor wire on the side and top of the outside fence. The fence area also is monitored by a series of electronic devices. Security was further enhanced in 1997 by the addition of 2 gun towers. The perimeter of the facility is patrolled by armed staff.



CARSON CITY TEMPORARY FACILITY

Warden: KURT JONES
10274 Boyer Road
Carson City, MI 48811-5000
(517) 584-3941

Opened: 1987
Operating Capacity: 960
Age Limit: Males, 21 and older
Security Level: II

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$38.1 million
(includes funding for the Carson City Correctional Facility)
Staffing: 592, of which 338 are corrections officers
(includes staffing for the Carson City Correctional Facility)

General: The Carson City Temporary Facility has no individual cells. All housing is in 6-bed open bays. Each bay has 2 single beds and 2 bunk beds, all of which accommodates 6 prisoners.

Programming: The Carson City complex, which includes the Carson City Correctional Facility nearby, offers training in food technology, building trades, and office occupations. Prisoners housed in the Level II unit also have the opportunity for employment at the Michigan State Industries garment factory. Level I prisoners can work on public works assignments in the surrounding community under supervision of corrections staff.

Prisoners are provided on-site routine medical and dental care. Serious problems are treated at the department's Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson and emergencies are referred to a local hospital.

Security: The facility is surrounded by 2 fences with rolls of razor wire on the side and top of the outside fence. The perimeter is monitored by a series of electronic devices and is patrolled by armed staff.

FLORENCE CRANE WOMEN'S FACILITY

Warden: SALLY LANGLEY
38 Fourth Street
Coldwater, MI 49036
(517) 279-9165

Opened: 1985
Operating Capacity: 549
Age Limit: Females, 17 and older
Security Level: II

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$14.7 million
Staffing: 352, of which 201 are corrections officers

General: The Florence Crane Women's Facility comprises 6 renovated buildings taken over from the Coldwater Regional Center for Developmental Disabilities. Crane is one of 3 secure facilities in Michigan to house female offenders in the state's correctional system. The offenders housed at Crane are first processed, tested, and classified at the Robert Scott Correctional Facility in Plymouth.

Programming: Prisoners may become involved in the following programs: adult basic education, special education, GED preparation and testing, college programs, horticulture, office occupations, life skills training, substance abuse treatment, food technology, and graphic arts. There are apprenticeship programs for institutional cook, computer peripheral equipment operator, electrician, landscape gardener, and maintenance repair.

Religious services, psychological services, and vocational and career counseling are available.

Prisoners have opportunities to develop skills and good work habits through various institutional assignments. Prisoners work in food service, maintenance, the inmate store, the warehouse, and the library. Prisoners also assist maintenance workers in repairing and refurbishing the buildings at the prison. A "Kids Need Moms" program enables incarcerated mothers to spend time with their children during special, supervised visits. Prisoners involved in the program must complete a parenting course.

The medical needs of prisoners are met through the MDOC's Bureau of Health Care Services, which provides medical, dental, psychiatric and psychological services. Necessary off-site care is provided by various hospitals.

Security: Crane has a double fence, electronic detection systems, razor-ribbon wire, and a perimeter patrol vehicle.



RICHARD A. HANDLON MICHIGAN TRAINING UNIT

Warden: JOHN J. MAKOWSKI
1728 Bluewater Highway
Ionia, MI 48846
(616) 527-3100

Opened: 1958
Operating Capacity: 1,317
Age Limit: Males, 25 and under
Security Level: II

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$20.1 million
Staffing: 322, of which 168 are corrections officers

General: The Richard A. Handlon Michigan Training Unit, named after the prison's first warden, is a facility for male offenders who are, on average, younger than most other prisoners.

Programming: Six vocational courses are offered: building trades, machine shop, welding, horticulture, auto mechanics, and auto body reconditioning. Adult basic education and GED completion are offered.

Religious services, counseling and psychotherapy, and other programs are offered. Job skills, life skills, and prevocational counseling are also offered, as well as a program for anger control.

RICHARD A. HANDLON MICHIGAN TRAINING UNIT (Cont.)

Prisoners are provided on-site routine medical and dental care. Serious problems are treated at the department's Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson, and emergencies can be referred to a local hospital.

Security: A double fence, razor-ribbon wire, and electronic detection systems make up the perimeter. A patrol vehicle enhances perimeter security.



IONIA MAXIMUM CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: Zbigniew Tyszkiewicz
1576 W. Bluewater Highway
Ionia, MI 48846
(616) 527-6331

Opened: 1987

Operating Capacity: 562

Age Limit: Males, all ages

Security Levels: II, VI

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$22.6 million

Staffing: 366, of which 251 are corrections officers

General: The Ionia Maximum Correctional Facility is Michigan's only Level VI institution, and it provides security for prisoners who pose constant security risks at other facilities.

There are 5 bi-level, double-winged housing units and 1 single-level, 2-unit building. The bi-level units have single cells, day room areas, shower rooms, a laundry room, staff offices, and a fenced activity area for the Level VI and detention prisoners. The single-level building has 20 six-bed bays per unit, day rooms, shower rooms, a laundry area, staff offices, and a yard for Level II prisoners. The Level II prisoners provide the facility with a workforce.

A prisoner services building contains classrooms, libraries, and a barbershop. A separate building is for food service, prisoner and staff dining, and health care.

The administration building, which is also the institution's control center, has offices for records, visiting, staff training, and a room for misconduct and Parole Board hearings.

Programming: Programs are limited to small, closely supervised groups and in-cell study. Videotaped programming also is used to cover substance abuse treatment, education, group therapy, and religious programming.

Prisoners are provided on-site routine medical and dental care. Serious problems are treated at the department's Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson, and emergencies can be referred to a local hospital.

Security: Perimeter security consists of two 12-foot fences with razor-ribbon wire. There is an electronic perimeter detection system, gun towers, and a patrol vehicle with armed personnel. Inside the prison, a personal alarm system helps protect staff throughout the facility. Enclosed officers' stations separate each wing within the housing units. Cell doors are equipped with high-security lock cylinders and are operated electronically and have a manual back-up system.



IONIA TEMPORARY CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: MARTIN MAKEL
1755 Harwood Road
Ionia, MI 48846
(616) 527-6320

Opened: 1985
Operating Capacity: 960
Age Limit: Males, 17 and older
Security Level: I

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$16.05 million
Staffing: 231, of which 116 are corrections officers

General: The Ionia Temporary Correctional Facility is located on 30 acres and is immediately adjacent to the southwest boundary of the Riverside Correctional Facility. All buildings have sealed concrete slab floors and are weatherized. Walls are covered with plasterboard and the facility has acoustic-tile ceilings. The prison consists of separate buildings for administration, food service, maintenance, educational programs, a print shop, and prisoner housing.

Programming: Academic programming includes adult basic education, GED, and life role competency classes. Vocational training includes office occupations, building trades, graphic arts, printing, and building maintenance. The public works program involves work crews that fulfill general labor contracts with local governmental agencies. Impulse control therapy and psychotherapy are provided for sex offenders.

Prisoners are provided on-site routine medical and dental care. Serious problems are treated at the department's Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson, and emergencies can be referred to a local hospital.

Security: Security includes two 12-foot fences, rolls of razor-ribbon wire, sensor and electronic systems, and fence-mounted perimeter cameras. A patrol road surrounds the perimeter and armed personnel supply continuous security.



LAKELAND CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: CAROL R. HOWES
141 First Street
Coldwater, MI 49036
(517) 278-6942

Opened: 1985
Operating Capacity: 1,204
Age Limit: Males, 17 and older
Security Levels: I, II

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$19.9 million
Staffing: 317, of which 170 are corrections officers

General: The Lakeland Correctional Facility provides mainly dormitory-style housing with 12 units and some smaller rooms shared by prisoners who have behaved while incarcerated.

The minimum-security section of the prison is made up of 2 dormitory-style housing units that can accommodate 480 prisoners. A food service building and a school building have been added to expand the number of classes offered and to provide an indoor activity area.

Programming: Education programs include adult basic education, special education, and GED preparation. Vocational training is available in food service technology, office occupations, and horticulture.

Legal, religious and general books are available, and staff and volunteers offer counseling.

Health, outpatient mental health and dental care services, as well as business office and maintenance support are provided on a shared-services basis with the Florence Crane Women's Facility.

Security: The perimeter includes a double fence, electronic detection systems, razor-ribbon wire, and a patrol vehicle.

MICHIGAN REFORMATORY

Warden: PAMELA K. WITHROW
1342 West Main
Ionia, MI 48846
(616) 527-2500

Opened: 1873
Operating Capacity: 1,334
Age Limit: Males, 25 and younger
Security Levels: I, IV

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$29.9 million
Staffing: 455, of which 250 are corrections officers

General: The oldest prison in Michigan is the Michigan Reformatory in Ionia. It is a Level IV facility for young male offenders who have long sentences, who are considered an escape risk, or who pose management problems in other facilities. When a prisoner reaches the age of 26, he is routinely screened for transfer to another facility. The Level I dormitory houses prisoners nearing parole.

Programming: Academic programs offer a range of educational opportunities, from adult basic education through the GED. The facility also offers training for small engine repair.

Prisoners hold institutional jobs in areas such as food service, the library, and maintenance. Other programs include substance abuse treatment, hobbycraft, religious ceremonies, and a smoking cessation program. Michigan State Industries offers work assignments in a furniture factory.

An innovative program called Strategies for Thinking Productively is available to prisoners serving sentences for committing assaultive crimes. The focus of the program is to reduce violent criminal behavior by showing prisoners their thinking controls the way they act and that by changing their thinking, a change in behavior can occur.

Security: The reformatory has 20-foot concrete walls, razor-ribbon wire, electronic detection systems, and gun towers.



MID-MICHIGAN CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: PAUL RENICO
8201 N. Croswell Road
St. Louis, MI 48880
(517) 681-4361

Opened: 1990
Operating Capacity: 960
Age Limit: Males, all ages
Security Level: I

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$16.1 million
Staffing: 244, of which 136 are corrections officers

General: This minimum-security prison occupies 160 acres of land in the northeast section of St. Louis, in Gratiot County. It consists of separate buildings for administration, food services, education, maintenance, storage, and prisoner housing. There are 8 separate housing units contained in 4 buildings. Each unit houses 120 prisoners in a dormitory-style setting. Modular units have been placed in the facility to provide space for programs, the prisoner store, and prisoner property storage.

Programming: Pre-release preparation, psychological counseling, and substance abuse treatment are offered. Other programs and services include general and law library, hobbycraft, religious services, and a barbershop.

Prisoners are provided with onsite routine medical and dental care. Serious problems are treated at the department's Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson, and emergencies can be referred to the local hospital.

Security: The facility is surrounded by 2 fences, with razor-ribbon wire on the side and top of the exterior fence. The perimeter is also monitored by an electronic detection system. The perimeter of the facility is patrolled by armed personnel.

MUSKEGON CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: TERRY PITCHER
2400 S. Sheridan Drive
Muskegon, MI 49442
(616) 773-3201

Opened: 1974
Operating Capacity: 1,305
Age Limit: Males, all ages
Security Level: III

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$23.3 million

Staffing: 362, of which 200 are corrections officers

General: Tucked away in a heavily wooded section in the southeast corner of the city of Muskegon, the Muskegon Correctional Facility began operations with 2 dormitory-style housing units. To increase capacity, housing units have been added since it opened.

In 1983, Muskegon became the first Michigan prison to become accredited by the American Correctional Association's Commission on Accreditation. In 1986 it was the first to become reaccredited.

Programming: Muskegon Correctional Facility provides a wide range of programs. Academic programs cover special education, adult basic education, and GED completion.

Also offered are training programs in food preparation, auto mechanics, and horticulture.

Many programs are carried out with the help of a variety of Muskegon community groups. Volunteers, made up primarily of local clergy and lay people, assist the staff chaplain in providing religious instruction.

The Muskegon Correctional Facility was a pioneer in using a pre-release program, which was developed by a committee made up of prisoners and staff. Among the special courses in the program are small business management, gardening, family responsibility, and financial survival. The courses are taught by volunteers, staff, and qualified prisoners.

Security: The prison is surrounded by 3 fences with razor-ribbon wire, gun towers, armed patrols, cameras, and electronic detection systems.



MUSKEGON TEMPORARY CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: JOSEPH ABRAMATYS
2500 S. Sheridan Drive
Muskegon Heights, MI 49444
(616) 773-1122

Opened: 1987
Operating Capacity: 960
Age Limit: Males, all ages
Security Level: I

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999:

(funding included with Earnest C. Brooks Correctional Facility)

Staffing: (included with Earnest C. Brooks Correctional Facility)

General: The Muskegon Temporary Facility is one of 3 in a complex of facilities for male offenders. As part of a complex, it shares some operations with the other facilities.

There are 8 separate housing units contained in 4 buildings. Each unit has 120 beds. The remaining buildings are used for administration, food service, maintenance, training, and storage. The Muskegon Temporary Correctional Facility and the Earnest C. Brooks Correctional Facility were the first 2 prisons to share services. Positions shared with Brooks are warden and warden's staff, business manager, personnel officer, training staff, school principal, mail room staff, physical plant superintendent, warehouse manager, and fire safety inspector.

During 1991, the prison was converted from a Level II facility to a Secure Level I facility.

Programming: Academic programs consist of special education, adult basic education, and GED completion.

Vocational programs are available in building maintenance and office occupations.

MUSKEGON TEMPORARY CORRECTIONAL FACILITY (Cont.)

Other programs include sex offender treatment, substance abuse treatment, and religious services. Beginning in 1993, staff developed and began operating a new sex offender program that includes 2 housing units operating as modified therapeutic communities.

Prisoners are provided with on-site routine medical and dental care. Serious problems are treated at the department's Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson, and emergencies can be referred to a local hospital.

Security: The perimeter includes 2 fences with rolls of razor-ribbon wire on the side and top of the exterior fence. The fence area is also monitored by a series of sensors that detect anyone approaching them. A vehicle, with armed personnel, patrols the perimeter constantly.



RIVERSIDE CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: STANLEY C. ADAMS
777 W. Riverside Drive
Ionia, MI 48846
(616) 527-0110

Opened: 1977

Operating Capacity: 777
(not including 192 in the Reception Center)

Age Limit: Males, 17 and older

Security Level: IV

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$24.3 million

Staffing: 528, of which 318 are corrections officers

General: The Riverside Correctional Facility began operation as a close-custody correctional facility in 1977, but it was originally known as Ionia State Hospital. The old facility hospitalized offenders who required severe mental health treatment. Later, the name was changed to Riverside Center, and it served as a regional psychiatric hospital before its transfer to the Department of Corrections by the Legislature.

Riverside provides a 230-bed Residential Treatment Program (RTP) for prisoners who need mental health care but do not need to be hospitalized. The facility also has a 210-bed intake center, 308 beds for general population, a 33-bed segregation and detention unit and a 240-bed Level II unit.

Programming: Level IV prisoners and the RTP provide a work force for the facility on assignments such as food service, maintenance, institutional housekeeping, and grounds care. Programming for prisoners includes remedial education through high school (GED) completion, and vocational programming. Prisoners also can earn college credits through correspondence courses. Prisoners are double-celled with the exception of the RTP, other mental health programs, and segregation.

Reception Center: All male offenders who are 20 years old and younger are processed through the Reception Center at Riverside. This includes recent court commitments, administrative transfers, prison escapees, parole violators, and failures in community programs.

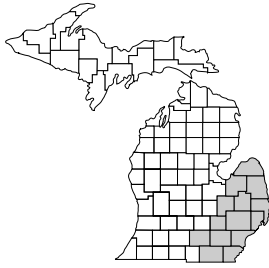
The Reception Center is part of the Riverside Correctional Facility, but housing provisions are made to isolate younger offenders from the rest of the facility's population.

The Psychological Services Unit of the Reception Center provides services to the 5 Ionia institutions. Staffing assigned to the Reception Center provide group therapy, crisis intervention, Parole Board evaluations, and other related psychological services.

Residential Treatment Program (RTP): Mental health services are available to prisoners in western Michigan and the Upper Peninsula. Eventually the RTP at Riverside will also be the site of an 8-bed crisis stabilization program to assist with observation and evaluation of spontaneous, poor mental health behavior.

Security: The perimeter of the prison is controlled with double fences, electronic detection systems, and special security razor-ribbon wire. A patrol vehicle with armed personnel and 4 gun towers also help to control the security.

Region 3 — Department of Corrections Institutional Facilities



Adrian Temporary
Cooper Street
Cotton
Egeler
Harrison
Huron Center
Huron Valley
Macomb
Mound
Parnall
Ryan
Scott
Southern Michigan
State Prison of Southern Michigan
Thumb
Western Wayne

ADRIAN TEMPORARY CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: FRANK ELO
2727 E. Beecher Street
Adrian, MI 49221
(517) 263-3500

Opened: 1989
Operating Capacity: 960
Age Limit: Males, all ages
Security Level: I

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999:
(See Gus Harrison Correctional Facility)
Staffing: 574, of which 307 are corrections officers
(includes Gus Harrison Correctional Facility)

General: The Adrian Temporary Correctional Facility is a Secure Level I prison consisting of 7 buildings surrounded by 2 electronically monitored fences.

Programming: Academic and vocational programs are offered, including substance abuse treatment, GED completion, and adult basic education. Other programs include training in electronics, food service, and maintenance.

Prisoners are provided on-site routine medical and dental care. Serious and emergency problems are treated via local community providers, or at the department's Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson.

Security: The perimeter consists of two 16-foot fences with razor-ribbon wire, electronic detection systems, 2 gun towers, and an armed alert response vehicle.



COOPER STREET CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: SHERRY BURT
3100 Cooper Street
Jackson, MI 49201
(517) 780-6175

Opened: 1997
Operating Capacity: 814
Age Limit: Males 17 or older
Security Level: I

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$14.2 million
Staffing: 211, of which 135 are corrections officers

COOPER STREET CORRECTIONAL FACILITY (Cont.)

General: The Cooper Street Correctional Facility was created from the former Michigan Parole Camp. It was expanded with an increase in security to create a Secure Level I prison. The facility opened in July 1997. It is located across the street from the Southern Michigan Correctional Facility and what will be the Jackson Maximum Correctional Facility, both of which were created from the former State Prison of Southern Michigan.

Cooper Street serves as a centralized staging point for prisoners from the camp program and some facilities who are about to be released on parole, discharged or moved to another camp or a corrections center.

Programming: Academic programming includes adult basic education and GED preparation. Cooper Street offers various religious activities, work assignments, and several self-improvement programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous. A residential substance abuse program, run by Western Michigan University, opened in late 1998.

Cooper Street has a public works program that allows certain lower-risk prisoners to work on community projects, such as snow removal at hospices, under the supervision of staff outside of the prison.

Routine medical and dental care are provided on site. Serious medical problems may be treated at the department's Duane L. Waters Hospital or at Foote Hospital, both of which are in Jackson.

Security: Cooper Street has double fences, razor-ribbon wire, a perimeter detection system, and a patrol vehicle outside grounds.



G. ROBERT COTTON CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: DENNIS M. STRAUB
3500 North Elm Road
Jackson, MI 49201
(517) 780-5000

Opened: 1985
Operating Capacity: 1,689
Age Limit: Males, all ages
Security Levels: I, II, III, IV

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$29.4 million

Staffing: 472, of which 326 are corrections officers

General: The G. Robert Cotton Correctional Facility sits on 114 acres and is located northwest of the intersection of Elm Road and I-94 in Jackson County.

The prison is a combination of pole barns, which have weatherized buildings, sealed concrete flooring and plaster-board walls, and older buildings that are brick, mortar, steel, and glass.

Programming: Academic programming includes adult basic education, GED preparation, special education, and several vocational training programs.

Routine medical and dental care are provided on site. Serious medical problems are treated at the department's Duane L. Waters Hospital.

Security: Security includes three 12-foot fences, rolls of razor-ribbon wire, 2 perimeter towers, an acoustic sensing system, and an electronic detection system. A patrol road surrounds the perimeter of the facility, and a vehicle responds to all detection system alarms. Surveillance camera systems are located throughout the facility.



CHARLES E. EGELER CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: THOMAS PHILLIPS
3855 Cooper Street
Jackson, MI 49201-7517
(517) 780-5600

Opened: 1988
Operating Capacity: 1,032
Age Limit: Males, 17 years and up
Security Level: II

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$18.7 million
(this funding does not include the hospital)

Staffing: 632, of which 228 are corrections officers
(this also includes personnel of the Duane L. Waters Hospital)

General: The Charles E. Egeler Correctional Facility sits on 53 acres and also houses the 86-bed Duane L. Waters Hospital. Egeler, along with the Southern Michigan Correctional Facility, Parnall Correctional Facility and what will be the Jackson Maximum Correctional Facility, was carved out of the old State Prison of Southern Michigan (SPSM). The maximum-security hospital within the facility provides medical services to both male and female prisoners from many of the state's prisons and camps.

Programming: Prisoner programming at Egeler places an emphasis on vocational and academic instruction. Vocational programs include building maintenance, horticulture, and a print shop. Job skills are acquired by prisoners who work in the Michigan State Industries textile factory or chair factory. Also on site are more traditional work assignments, such as food service, portering, and groundskeeping. Adult basic education and GED programs are also available. Other institutional programs include substance abuse treatment, religious programming, and a variety of prisoner organizations. By federal court order, the facility also offers an associates degree program through Montcalm Community College and a bachelor's degree through Spring Arbor College.

Security: The perimeter of the facility is protected by a double chain-link fence, electronic monitoring systems, and razor-ribbon wire. An emergency-response vehicle also patrols the perimeter.



GUS HARRISON CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: FRANK ELO
2727 East Beecher Street
Adrian, MI 49221
(517) 265-3900

Opened: 1991
Operating Capacity: 1,242
Age Limit: Males, all ages
Security Levels: I, II, IV

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$37.5 million
(funding information includes Adrian Temporary Facility)

Staffing: 608, of which 347 are corrections officers
(staffing information includes Adrian Temporary Facility)

General: The Gus Harrison Correctional Facility is named after the department's first director. It is a multisecurity prison on the western border of the city of Adrian. The facility consists of 6 housing units.

Programming: Programming includes academic and vocational instruction, work assignments, general and law library services, psychological group counseling, substance abuse treatment, horticulture, and English as a second language.

Prisoners are provided on-site routine medical and dental care. Serious problems are treated at the department's Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson. Emergencies are referred to a local hospital.

Security: The Gus Harrison facility protects its perimeter with double chain-link fences, razor-ribbon wire, electronic detection systems, a patrol vehicle, and 2 gun towers.

HURON VALLEY MEN'S CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: ANDREW JACKSON
3201 Bemis Road
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
(734) 572-9900

Opened: 1981
Operating Capacity: 474
Age Limit: Males, all ages
Security Level: IV

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$19.6 million
Staffing: 346, of which 200 are corrections officers

General: There are 5 housing units in the prison. Each unit contains 2 floors. The prison contains a school, an infirmary, a power plant, and a food service facility, which also services the nearby Technical Rule Violation center. Three of the 5 units provide in-patient mental health treatment. The mentally ill prisoners receive therapeutic treatment in the facility's residential treatment programs.

One of the 5 units houses general population prisoners, double-celled. One wing of another unit houses double-bunked general population prisoners, and the other wing houses the Self-Mutilator Program, segregation, and detention cells.

Additional staff were added to provide custody support services for the Department of Corrections' psychiatric hospital, Huron Valley Center, which is run under contract by the Michigan Department of Community Health.

Programming: Administrative segregation prisoners have the opportunity for "in-cell" study, including special education and preparation for GED. Prisoners housed in general population and some prisoners in the residential treatment program attend classes in the school building. The classes include adult basic education, special education, and GED preparation. Prisoners also have access to religious programs. All prisoners have access to a general library and law library. Prisoners can also participate in substance abuse treatment programming. The facility provides custodial maintenance as a vocational educational program.

Prisoners are provided with on-site routine medical and dental care. Serious problems are treated at the department's Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson. Emergencies can be referred to a local hospital.

Mental Health Services: The Outpatient Services Program functions as the main entry into the corrections mental health program. Mental health professionals determine whether a prisoner is mentally ill and the appropriate treatment.

The Residential Treatment Program offers more intense services in housing units set aside for the mentally ill only. Professional mental health staff work in these units with prisoners who cannot function adequately in the general prison population. Prisoners are helped to readjust to the general prison population.

Security: The prison is surrounded by two 12-foot fences, which are topped with razor-ribbon wire and which also have a special electronic detection system. Six gun towers surround the facility. Vehicles and armed personnel patrol the perimeter.



HURON VALLEY CENTER

Acting Director: DR. HUBERT CARBONE
3511 Bemis Road
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
(734) 434-5888

Opened: 1994
Operating Capacity: 360 Male, 30 Female
Age Limit: All ages
Security Level: V

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$49.5 million
Staffing: 825, of which 473 are professional mental health and direct care staff

HURON VALLEY CENTER (Cont.)

General: Huron Valley Center is a 400-bed psychiatric hospital operated by the Michigan Department of Community Health, under contract with the MDOC. Huron Valley Center offers residential mental health treatment, including diagnostic evaluation and active treatment for convicted felons with serious mental illness. In 1997, the center was the first of its kind in the state to be accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

Services are provided by the hospital, which is housed on the grounds of the former Huron Valley Women's Facility. Prior to the opening in September 1994, 3 buildings were added to accommodate expected population. There are 4 admission units, 7 acute-care units, 1 female unit (admission/acute), and 1 medical support unit.

Treatments in admission units are characterized by diagnostic and treatment measures intensively applied to effect sufficient remission of symptoms. Treatment in acute-care units is characterized with an emphasis on a biopsychosocial model.

Programming: Huron Valley Center provides progressive psychiatric programs for prisoners who cannot function adequately in a general prison population. Prisoners are provided on-site routine medical and dental care. Medical emergencies are referred to a local hospital.

Academic programming includes adult basic education, special education, general education, and GED preparation.

Security: The facility includes 2 perimeter chain-link fences, electronic detection systems, and an emergency-response vehicle.



MACOMB CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: JIMMY STEGALL

34625 26 Mile Road

P.O. Box 480999

New Haven, MI 48048-0999

(810) 749-4900

Opened: 1993

Operating Capacity: 1,250

Age Limit: Males, all ages

Security Levels: I, II, IV

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$21.5 million

Staffing: 342, of which 211 are corrections officers

General: The Macomb Correctional Facility sits on a 100-acre site. It comprises 11 major buildings and 2 minor buildings, totaling about 300,000 square feet. The prison contains 3 Level II housing units, 2 Level IV units, and 1 Level I building outside the security perimeter. Four other buildings house a school, the administration offices, support services, and storage. A plan for the construction of a 240-bed Level IV unit, to be completed in the late summer of 2000, has been approved by the Legislature.

Programming: Educational programming includes special education, GED preparation, adult basic education, and vocational classes.

Facility staff work closely with community groups and encourage community volunteer participation.

Routine health and dental care are provided on site. Major emergencies are treated in a community hospital or at the Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson.

Security: The perimeter of the prison is enclosed by double, 12-foot galvanized chain-link fences topped with coiled stainless steel razor-ribbon wire. The wire is also in the space between the 2 fences to enhance the barrier. A third, 12-foot galvanized chain-link fence, topped with stainless steel razor-ribbon wire provides a buffer between the facility property lines and the perimeter road. An electronic detection system is in use on the inner perimeter and the buffer fences. The prison's security was further enhanced in 1997 by the addition of 2 gun towers. An armed officer in a perimeter response vehicle provides a continuous patrol.

MOUND CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: KENNY ROBINSON
17601 Mound Road
Detroit, MI 48212
(313) 368-8300

Opened: 1994
Operating Capacity: 1,061
Age Limit: Males, all ages
Security Levels: II, IV

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$21.5 million
Staffing: 356, of which 232 are corrections officers

General: The 2 state prisons in the city of Detroit are rare because of their placement in a densely urban setting. Mound is on the east side of the two; the other is the Ryan Correctional Facility. They share personnel services as well as the maintenance warehouse between the 2 prisons and outside the security perimeter.

Mound is on 39 acres previously owned by the Chrysler Corporation, which used the area to store new cars prior to shipping. It now contains buildings to house prisoners as well as those to provide educational and vocational training, food services, health services, administrative services, and storage.

The prison has a small intake center and a small segregation unit. It is separated from the community along Mound Road by a planting berm with evergreen and deciduous trees as well as 2 security fences. The entire complex, of Mound and Ryan, covers 78 acres.

Programming: The prison's academic programs provide for special and remedial education through completion of GEDs for prisoners, including those in segregation. The priority is to develop reading skills for each prisoner at least to the eighth-grade level. Mound has a building maintenance vocational program.

As with most Michigan prisons, volunteers help staff in providing prisoners with religious and other life-enrichment programs.

Minor health care services are provided at the prison; more serious cases are treated at the prison hospital in Jackson as well as at local facilities.

Security: Both Mound and Ryan have 4 gun towers to complement double, 12-foot fences that are topped with coiled stainless steel razor-ribbon wire. As at all secure facilities, an electronic detection system is inside the inner security fence. A vehicle patrols the perimeter 24 hours a day. Buffer fences separate the surrounding area from the prison and help to keep intruders away.



PARNALL CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: HENRY GRAYSON
1780 East Parnall
Jackson, MI 49201-9037
(517) 780-6000

Opened: 1926
Operating Capacity: 1,450
Age Limit: Males, 21 and up
Security Level: I

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$20.9 million
Staffing: 285, of which 171 are corrections officers

General: This prison is the minimum-security section of what was part of the former State Prison of Southern Michigan. When the entire complex is divided into separate facilities, Parnall will also contain the old No. 7 block.

Programming: Parnall Correctional Facility offers educational, vocational, and religious programs, as well as psychological treatment. Work assignments in food service, maintenance, and Michigan State Industries are available.

PARNALL CORRECTIONAL FACILITY (Cont.)

There is a health care unit at the facility. The Duane L. Waters Hospital, which treats more serious health problems, is nearby.

Security: The perimeter of this prison consists of 2 chain-link fences that are topped with razor-ribbon wire.



RYAN CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: DAVID SMITH
17600 Ryan Road
Detroit, MI 48212
(313) 368-3200

Opened: 1991
Operating Capacity: 1,061
Age Limit: Males, all ages
Security Levels: II, IV

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$23.01 million

Staffing: 386, of which 250 are corrections officers

General: The Ryan Correctional Facility is located on the east side of Detroit on 39 acres, off Ryan Road. The land was previously used by DaimlerChrysler AG to store cars.

The facility contains buildings for housing, educational and vocational instruction, food services, a health clinic, dialysis unit, administrative offices, storage, and security. The prison has a small intake center and a small segregation unit. The prison is separated from the surrounding area by a 6-foot landscaped berm with evergreen and deciduous trees.

Programming: The institution's academic program provides for special and remedial education as well as completion of a GED for all prisoners, including those in segregation. Vocational training includes an on-the-job training program for porters and food service. The food service class serves meals as part of the training. About 200 community volunteers help staff in providing prisoners with faith-based programming.

Health care is provided at the prison, at the Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson or at local hospitals in the event of emergencies. A dialysis unit was opened in March 1995, serving approximately 44 offenders.

Security: Security is provided by two 12-foot fences, electronic detection systems, razor-ribbon wire, gun towers, and buffer fencing.



ROBERT SCOTT CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: JOAN YUKINS
47500 Five Mile Road
Plymouth, MI 48170
(734) 459-7400

Opened: 1991
Operating Capacity: 849
Age Limit: Females, of all ages
Security Levels: I, II, IV, V

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$22.9 million

Staffing: 373, of which 209 are corrections officers

General: The Robert Scott Correctional Facility serves as the intake center for all newly committed female prisoners. It is located on 35 acres in western Wayne County. Housing consists of 2 double-winged units, dayroom areas, laundry rooms, and staff offices.

Another building complex contains areas for food preparation, prisoner and staff dining, health care, a warehouse, and maintenance areas. The administration building comprises executive

ROBERT SCOTT CORRECTIONAL FACILITY (Cont.)

offices, a records section, visiting rooms, noncontact visiting rooms, staff training rooms, and the facility's control center.

Programming: Adult basic education, GED certification, special education, vocational classes, college classes, and apprenticeship programs are offered.

Prisoners employed by Michigan State Industries manufacture janitorial products, cushions, and dentures. The Prisoner Services Building houses classrooms, a gymnasium, library, a prisoner store, and vocational lab.

There is a residential treatment program for mentally ill prisoners, substance abuse treatment, a parenting program, special programs for pregnant prisoners, and domestic violence programs.

Routine medical and dental care are provided on site. Serious medical problems are treated at the department's Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson or at a local hospital.

Security: Security includes three 12-foot fences, topped with razor-ribbon wire, gun towers, electronic perimeter detection systems, electrically powered gates to isolate each wing in the housing units in case of a disturbance, and cell doors equipped with high-security locks. A road surrounds the perimeter of the facility and is constantly surveyed and patrolled by armed staff.



SOUTHERN MICHIGAN CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: BRUCE CURTIS
4002 Cooper Street
Jackson, MI 49201
(517) 780-6000

Opened: 1997

Operating Capacity: 602

Age Limit: Males, 21 and older

Security Level: IV

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$20.4 million

Staffing: 452, of which 332 are corrections officers

General: The Southern Michigan Correctional Facility is the first prison to be opened from renovations made at the former State Prison of Southern Michigan. The new facility consists of Cellblocks 4 and 5 of the old facility and some ancillary buildings. It includes exercise, medical and dental areas, a school, a library, and a feeding area.

Programming: Prisoners can take courses in adult basic education, GED completion, office occupations, and computer training. A variety of self-help programs, including Alcoholics Anonymous, are also available.

Prisoners can work at a number of jobs in the institution including assignments in grounds-keeping, food service, and maintenance.

An optical lens grinding shop provides job training opportunities to prisoners and inexpensive eyeglasses for offenders throughout the state.

Security: Security includes three 12-foot, chain-link fences with razor-ribbon wire, gun towers, and electronic detection systems. A road surrounds the perimeter of the facility and is constantly surveyed and patrolled by armed staff.



STATE PRISON OF SOUTHERN MICHIGAN

Warden: BARRY MCLEMORE
4000 Cooper Street
Jackson, MI 49201
(517) 780-6000

Opened: 1934

Operating Capacity: Segregation, 222
Reception and Guidance Center, 867

Age Limit: Males, 21 and older

Security Levels: Reception and administrative segregation only

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$27 million

Staffing: 452, of which 332 are corrections officers

General: The former State Prison of Southern Michigan (SPSM) is being divided into several facilities, several of which have already opened after renovation. The 2 facilities that remain (and which are undergoing modernization), are the former Central Complex and the Reception and Guidance Center. The Central Complex holds the segregation unit, and the reception center acts as the main intake point for male prisoners. When renovation is complete, the new facility will open as the Jackson Maximum Correctional Facility.

Programming: Educational opportunities include special education, adult basic education, GED preparation, and various vocational programs.

The prison provides group and individual psychotherapy services for prisoners convicted of sex assaults and those with poor impulse control or those experiencing prison adjustment difficulties.

Health care services are available at the department's Duane L. Waters Hospital or at Foote Hospital, both of which are in Jackson.

Security: The perimeter is a 32-foot wall, as well as cellblocks, that form a barrier on the north, west, and south sides of the prison. Gun towers, razor-ribbon wire, and electronic detection systems also help to control the perimeter.



THUMB CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: DAVID TRIPPETT
3225 John Conley Drive
Lapeer, MI 48446
(810) 667-2045

Opened: 1987

Operating Capacity: 974

Age Limit: Males, all ages

Security Levels: II, IV

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$19.3 million

Staffing: 374, of which 230 are corrections officers

General: The Thumb Correctional Facility has 1 Level IV housing unit. The unit is divided so that Level IV adult and youthful offenders are separated. There are 4 Level II housing units including day showers, laundry facilities, and staff offices. The segregation unit is equipped with stainless steel sinks and toilets, and slotted doors for feeding.

Other buildings include the prison services building, which has academic and vocational classrooms, libraries, a barbershop, a food service building for prisoner and staff dining, health care area, warehouse, and maintenance areas. There is an administrative building for staff offices, records, visiting, staff training, hearings, and the institution's control center. Michigan State Industries has a building where it provides industrial laundry services for state and other nonprofit agencies.

Programming: Prisoners can involve themselves in academic, vocational, and religious programming. Prisoner work programs include the prison's laundry. Treatment programs include special programs such as substance abuse counseling, group therapy, clubs, and organizations.

THUMB CORRECTIONAL FACILITY (Cont.)

Prisoners are provided on-site medical and dental care; serious and emergency care is provided by the department's Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson.

Security: The perimeter security includes triple 12-foot fences with razor-ribbon wire, towers, electronic perimeter detection systems, and a perimeter vehicle with armed personnel.



WESTERN WAYNE CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Warden: CLARICE STOVALL
48401 Five Mile Road
Plymouth, MI 48170
(734) 459-2500

Opened: 1985
Operating Capacity: 780
Age Limit: Males, all ages
Security Level: III

General Fund Appropriation for FY 1999: \$20.2 million

Staffing: 355, of which 207 are corrections officers

General: The Western Wayne Correctional Facility was known as the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) and housed male misdemeanants until March 1985. The state purchased the 55-year-old facility in 1985 from Detroit, spending \$6.7 million for ownership, new construction, and renovation.

Four 96-bed housing units, one 122-bed unit and a food service building have been built since the sale. A new warehouse was completed and opened in 1996 outside the secure perimeter.

Western Wayne Correctional Facility is the intake center for male offenders who have either violated their parole or correction center placement, and for prisoners who transferred from other institutions who need mental health treatment.

Programming: There are academic, vocational, and religious programs offered. Other programs include substance abuse treatment, a residential treatment program for mentally ill prisoners, general psychological services, and hobbycraft. Classes in adult basic education and instruction leading to a GED are available. Special education is also offered. A vocational program is offered in automotive technology. Work assignments include laundry, food service, maintenance, landscaping, and clerical service.

Prisoners are provided on-site medical and dental care; serious and emergency care is provided by the department's Duane L. Waters Hospital in Jackson.

Security: The perimeter security includes 3 chain-link fences monitored by a series of electronic security devices and topped with razor-ribbon. In addition, 2 gun towers provide added security. An emergency response vehicle is also available.

