



New Automated Central Pharmacy to Save Money, Improve Quality

The Department of Correctional Services is moving towards completion of a new automated central pharmacy that will save a projected \$1.5 million per year for State taxpayers.

Construction is mostly complete on the 60,500 square-foot building on the grounds of Mid-State Correctional Facility. The structure will house a registered pharmacy with automated dispensing equipment that has the capacity to fill 5,000 prescriptions daily for all State correctional facilities, phased in over two years. The computerized operation will eliminate the need for all but emergency medication purchases from outside vendors and, like the Department's Cook-Chill food production operation, has the potential to fill other State agencies' and county jails' needs at lower costs in the future. DOCS anticipates a Spring 2011 opening, with Central Office Health Services directing the operation and Marcy Correctional Facility providing support services.

The new building will also house administrative offices and the Department's medication warehouse, which currently occupies 26,250 square feet above DOCS' Food Production Center at Oneida Correctional Facility. The warehouse will continue to receive bulk medications for the automated central pharmacy to package as prescription refills and to be sent directly to about two-thirds of DOCS' facilities – those that have access to in-prison pharmacies with on-site pharmacists who can dispense medication. The warehouse will also continue to provide medical supplies and over-the-counter medications to facilities. Some correctional facilities will continue to refill prescriptions at their own pharmacies or from their Hub/regional pharmacy.

The automated central pharmacy is expected to improve both the quality and cost-efficiency of constitutionally-mandated medical services for inmates by allowing DOCS pharmacists more time to review and manage medication regimens and develop cost effective therapies while affording DOCS centralized control of complete and accurate inmate dispensing histories.

Existing pharmacy staff at facilities will remain in place. The central pharmacy will be fully staffed by civilians and will result in the addition of 27 employees, including 21 in health services, four in security and two in support. The cost of new staff will be more than offset by:



DOCS' new automated centralized pharmacy building is on track to receive a "gold" rating for energy efficiency - the highest in the American correctional community - under the U.S. Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design rating system. The building will capture solar energy through rooftop photovoltaic cells for warehouse lighting and will use automated temperature set-back and lighting controls; high efficiency boilers, air conditioning systems and economizer cycles; operable office windows; and day lighting to reduce electric light use and heat load.

- No longer purchasing non-emergency prescription medication from two outside vendors that currently supply about one-third of correctional facilities which lack their own pharmacies.

- Reducing the purchase price of medication by buying in greater volume.

- Creating efficiencies by centralizing pharmacy operations.

- Cutting costs by gaining more direct control and oversight of the pharmaceuticals dispensed to inmates, enabling the agency to buy generic drugs in place of brand-name medications currently supplied by outside vendors, for example.

- Operating a highly energy-efficient building.

The Food Production Center plans to use the space vacated by the medication warehouse to relocate the center's maintenance department, now housed in an adjacent building, and to expand storage capacity for processed juice and packaging materials. The center may also use some of the space to meet increasing outside demand for its food products ([see related story, page 7](#)).

Message from the Commissioner

We are in the process of transitioning to a new administration on January 1, 2011, but our work continues. I believe we can make our prison system - already one of the nation's best - even better on a number of fronts, as I outlined recently to facility superintendents and the New York Minorities in Criminal Justice and Corrections And Youth Services Association groups.

From a security standpoint, we need tougher consequences for those who abuse visiting privileges. Who enters our prisons, how they behave inside and who should be denied entry based on their behavior is critical to the safety of all us. Proper IDs will be our first step, followed by new visiting rules for both visitors and inmates. We should also remove free-standing personal computers to enhance security.

The centralized banking and commissary program we are developing will improve efficiency. Staff will no longer have to waste time opening and closing checking accounts every time we move an inmate. And we will eliminate duplication and improve the operation of our commissaries - which will no longer run out of items when outside vendors fail to make expected deliveries. We are also exploring the use of video conferencing to reduce the cost of and facilitate communication between the central office and correctional facility executive teams, beginning with maximum security facilities.



Commissioner
Brian Fischer

Wherever possible, we should reduce requirements for producing written reports.

Expanding the computerization of law libraries and the digital literacy program, which affords inmates a real-life experience with security controls,

would enhance our efforts to improve offenders' chances in the community. Ultimately, this "inmate network" should be moved into our academic and vocational areas.

Whatever direction the new administration charts for the Department, and whatever consequences result from the ongoing need to reduce our workforce, I believe these improvements would help our employees better carry out our stated mission: to "enhance public safety by providing appropriate treatment services, in safe and secure facilities, that address the needs of all inmates so they can return to their communities better prepared to lead successful and crime-free lives."



In a first for DOCS, Commissioner Fischer "skypes" with the New York Minorities in Criminal Justice annual training symposium in Batavia Sept. 24, 2010 from his computer in Albany, allowing both parties to see and hear the other.

Koenigsmann, Knapp-David Join DOCS' Executive Team



Dr. Carl Koenigsmann

Dr. Carl Koenigsmann has joined DOCS' Executive Team after being appointed Deputy Commissioner and Chief Medical Officer by Commissioner Brian Fischer, who also assigned Associate Commissioner Theresa Knapp-David to the Executive Team.

Dr. Koenigsmann, who joined DOCS in 1990 as a clinical physician at Taconic Correctional Facility and most recently served as Regional Medical Director of the Green Haven and New York City hubs, replaces Dr. Lester N. Wright. Ms. Knapp-David, who is responsible for classification and movement, temporary release and inmate population management, takes the Executive Team

place of former Deputy Commissioner and Inspector General Richard D. Roy.

Dr. Wright and Mr. Roy have retired. Director of Shock Incarceration Dr. Cheryl Clark, who helped pioneer the groundbreaking six-month, military boot camp style program for non-violent offenders in the late 1980s, is also retiring. Mr. Roy's and Dr. Clark's positions have not been filled, but Assistant Chief of Investigations/Director of Operations Vernon N. Fonda has assumed Mr. Roy's duties as Acting Chief of Investigations/Inspector General and will report to Deputy Commissioner for Correctional Facilities Lucien J. LeClaire, Jr.



Theresa Knapp-David

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Reduced Limits on Inmate Property Enhance Security, Efficiency

DOCS has completed its system-wide reduction of limits on inmate property, enhancing security and fire safety and reducing staff man-hours required for cell searches and transfers.

The new limits restrict inmates to four bags of personal property and were phased in beginning with newer offenders on January 1, 2009. The fourth and final stage took effect July 1, 2010.

In a memorandum to Department staff announcing the new statewide, standardized limits, Commissioner Brian Fischer noted that the accumulation of “excessive inmate personal property” increases “the time consuming and labor intensive process of packing, searching and storing,” fire and safety hazards within inmate living quarters, risk of loss, theft and pilferage, the cost of storage areas, and sanitation and hygiene issues resulting from long-term storage of unused food items, clothing and paper.

Individual facilities had established differing limits over time through agreements with inmate liaison committees. Various programs, including Shock Incarceration, Alcohol and Substance Abuse Treatment, work release, sex offender units and Special Housing Units (SHUs), had also set varying limits.

Many facility administrators say the new, standardized limits have improved operations and staff morale.

“Limited property makes it easier to complete a thorough cell search,” said Thomas LaValley, Superintendent of DOCS’ largest facility, the men’s maximum security Clinton Correctional Facility. “We have less storage space need, cell standards are easier to enforce and cell fire safety is less of a concern.”

Captain Thomas Fitzgerald of the women’s maximum security Bedford Hills Correctional Facility said the limits have boosted staff morale, allow officers to complete more through cell searches and help inmates maintain a “healthy and clean living environment.” Wende Correctional Facility Superintendent Robert

Kirkpatrick agreed, noting American Correctional Association auditors recently “commented positively on our facility’s cell standards.”

At Elmira Correctional Facility, a reception center for male offenders, Deputy Superintendent for Security Stephen J. Wenderlich noted there is “much less property to go through upon an inmate’s arrival in orientation.” Deputy Superintendent for Security Christopher Miller at Coxsackie Correctional Facility noted fewer man-hours are required to process inmates into SHUs.



Eastern Correctional Facility inmates (L-R) Dwayne Emery and Benjamin Wilson, Correction Counselor and staff advisor for the facility’s Lifers and Long Termers Organization Ines Fernandez, Rev. Thomas Fiet, inmate William Meachem, Superintendent William D. Brown, and inmates Kenneth Lewis and Jehan Rabdur-Raheem with some of the more than half-ton of clothing Eastern inmates donated to the homeless and needy in Newburgh and Middletown. “Both men and women benefited from your fantastic collection donated,” Leslie A. Hoffman of the Ecclesia Ministries of Newburgh wrote in a letter of gratitude to Ms. Fernandez. “Please note that not one item of your donation will go to waste. If any of you involved were able to see the looks of thanks on the faces of the recipients of your gifts you would know just how much your generosity is appreciated.”

Administrators agreed the new limits make it easier to detect contraband. And, as Captain Anthony Russo of Eastern Correctional Facility noted, inmate property claims and inmate complaints are both down. In fact, Eastern inmates, spurred by the facility’s Lifers and Long Termers Organization, donated more than a half-ton of excess clothing in late May 2010 to the homeless and the needy in nearby Newburgh and Middletown.

The new limits reduced the number of bags of allowable property to seven in January 2009 for general confinement inmates already in the system, then to six, five and four bags

at each of the next six-month intervals. Draft bags, purchased from Corcraft, measure approximately 23-by-40 inches and can hold about 100 pounds. General confinement inmates are also allowed one permitted typewriter, one musical instrument, one additional draft bag of active legal materials and one television set in facilities where inmates by majority vote have approved televisions in cells in exchange for reduced package and other privileges.

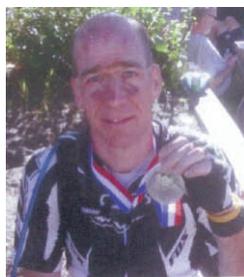
Inmates housed in double cells that were converted from single cells are limited to three draft bags of property. Because of space limitations, inmates at the men’s minimum security Queensboro Correctional Facility – most of whom are within 90 days of release – are limited to two bags, including legal material, and one musical instrument or typewriter.

DOCS Security Staff: Bicycling for Charity, Endurance



Sergeant Robert Wahlquist and Correction Officers Matthew Filipponi and Clifford Gunsett (L-R) of Green Haven Correctional Facility bicycled about 265 miles each in September 2010 for Tour de Force, a charity that raises money for the families of police officers

killed in the line of duty. The trio set out from the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. (above) on the ninth anniversary of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on the United States and arrived at Ground Zero in Lower Manhattan on September 14 to the applause of friends, family and construction workers. There, the cyclists observed a moment of silence before riding to the New York Police Department Memorial, where the names of the police officers killed in the attacks were read. The Green Haven contingent raised \$6,000 of the \$320,000 raised this year by more than 200 riders who participated in Tour de Force, which began in 2002 when New York City Police Detective Robert De Paolis and nine others made the same trek by bicycle to raise money for the victims of 9/11.



Correction Officer Brian Campbell of Oneida Correctional Facility completed the 17th annual Leadville Trail 100-mile Mountain Bike Race in Colorado on August 14, 2010, proving his mettle by cycling up and down a total of 14,000 feet through the heart of the Rocky Mountains in 11 hours. Officer Campbell, shown displaying his hard-earned medal, was among fewer than 1,000 finishers of the 1,500 competitors from 48

states and 21 other countries, some of them professional mountain bikers, who set off at 6:30 a.m. in 34-degree temperatures in Leadville, elevation 10,200 feet. "It was a mass start out of town on pavement which quickly turned to dirt," Officer Campbell wrote, describing steep and rocky climbs and descents in which he reached speeds around 50 miles per hour. "I saw a couple bad crashes; one rider hit his face on a rock and was bleeding very badly." When Officer Campbell reached the 12,800-foot pinnacle after 15 straight miles uphill, "it was like being on top of the world up there, but difficult to breath, not much oxygen ... There were a couple times on the way back I did not think I could keep going - but there was no way I was going back to work and tell the guys I didn't finish."

DOCS Funding Remedial Education Courses With Federal Grant

DOCS has begun offering remedial education courses and college information services to eligible inmates, thanks to a federal grant through the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation.

The grant is part of Commissioner Brian Fischer's ongoing effort to improve educational opportunity for offenders, at minimal cost to the State, to increase their chances to become productive, law-abiding citizens after release. The Commissioner signed a Memorandum of Understanding in May 2010 to enable eligible inmates to participate in the federally-funded College Access Challenge Grant Program.

DOCS is receiving \$180,000 through the program to provide remedial education and college information services from July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2011 and significantly increase participants' ability to pursue or remain in college education programs.

Inmates enrolled and eligible to be enrolled in the post secondary Incarcerated Individuals Program at Albion, Bare Hill, Greene and Washington Correctional Facilities can qualify.

DOCS contracted with Marist College to provide the program at Washington and Greene; with North Country Community College at Bare Hill; and with Medaille College at the women's Albion facility. The program includes remedial and tutorial classes in college math, writing and language arts skills for students enrolled in college courses, plus pre-college math and writing classes to help participants prepare for college placement testing and college-level course work. The participating colleges are also conducting informational and instruc-

tional workshops in college and career planning, college financial aid, college after corrections, and test taking and study skills.

During the Summer 2010 semester, 223 inmates participated in the program. Much of Summer 2010 was devoted to planning and implementation, and DOCS' Division of Education anticipated an increase in the number of participants for the Fall 2010 and Spring 2011 semesters.

Closing Another Chapter on the 1971 Attica Riot

The victims of the 1971 Attica Prison Riot and their family members, who call themselves the Forgotten Victims of Attica (FVOA), have received 129 separate letters and checks from DOCS, representing the last of the six \$2 million installments of a \$12 million award by New York State. The money was authorized by a special act of the Legislature to compensate this identified class of victims, following a comparable payment by the State to the inmate victims of the riot as part of a separate lawsuit settlement.

In the normal course of events, state workers who are killed or injured on the job are restricted to Workers' Compensation benefits as their exclusive remedy. Following a series of hearings, the Attica Task Force, created by former Governor George E. Pataki to look into the FVOA's issues, recommended creation of this extraordinary remedy due to the unique circumstances surrounding the notorious riot and its aftermath.

Governor Paterson Visits DOCS to Thank Staff for Hard Work

Governor David A. Paterson visited the Albany Training Academy during the 2010 annual meeting of correctional facility superintendents on September 15 to thank DOCS employees for their hard work before he leaves office at the end of the year.

“People who work in correctional services are respected but often not recognized for the job you do,” Governor Paterson told them. “In spite of the dangers, in spite of the difficulties, you go forward. But what I think has been most unrecognized and is so unique about our corrections system here in New York is the efforts you make on behalf of the inmates who will inevitably re-enter society, whether it’s skills training, education programs or the four re-entry (units). You’ve had to do more with less and have done as well if not better than any other agency that we have here in the government in the State of New York, and it’s for that that I was so pleased to come today and to thank all of you for your service.

“This has obviously been a very difficult period for the state. We have cut \$42 billion in the last two and a half years – and you wonder why people have problems with me,” joked Governor Paterson, who was elected Lieutenant Governor in 2006 after 20 years as a State



Governor Paterson addressing correctional facility superintendents and DOCS staff at the Albany Training Academy.

Senator from Harlem and was sworn in as New York’s 55th Governor on March 17, 2008 to serve the remainder of the term that ends December 31, 2010.

Noting “18 years of consistent diminished crime” in New York State, Governor Paterson concluded, “It has been my highest honor to represent the State of New York and work with all of you. Unfortunately - and this is the way things are - some of the greatest efforts and some of the greatest results are unheard. As John Keats the poet once said, ‘Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter.’”

Mother & Child Reunion: Program Marks 10th Anniversary

Ex-offender Brunilda Rivera (left) was honored recently by the Children of Incarcerated Parents Program (CHIPP)



for “tenacity and dedication in reuniting with her son,” Brandon (right), as Tammy White-Gonzalez, Special Assistant to the Director of CHIPP, looks on during the ceremony Oct. 1, 2010 at the Brooklyn Marriott marking CHIPP’s 10th anniversary. “It is not easy for a formerly incarcerated parent to find housing, a job, meet their parole requirements and develop a support network as well as work towards reunification with their child,” CHIPP’s parent agency, the New York City Administration for Children’s Services, said in announcing the award. ACS called Ms. Rivera “a role model for other formerly incarcerated parents.” CHIPP helps facilitate parent-child visits, sibling visits and case conferences with incarcerated offenders, transporting children of offenders to a number of both men’s and women’s State correctional facilities; it also offers services, resources and technical assistance to more than 400 children as well as families and service professionals in the child welfare and criminal justice systems.

Inmate Calls Up 59% Since New System Installation

The volume of collect and pre-paid telephone calls placed by inmates grew by 59 percent from April through September 2010 compared with the same period in 2009 following the completion of the installation of the new inmate phone system in March 2010. Technical problems and service interruptions with the system were down 37 percent during the same period.

DOCS’ contract with Unysis, which runs from January 2010 through January 2013 with the option of two one-year renewals, allows inmates to place collect or pre-paid calls for less than five cents per minute with no connect fee charges. The average call has remained at about 20 minutes, but the cost dropped by 85 percent in three years, from \$6.20 prior to April 2007 to 96 cents as of April 2010.

Since mid-May 2010, DOCS has added a total of 56 new inmate telephones at Elmira (26), Clinton (20), Sullivan (5), Marcy (2) and Fishkill (1) Correctional Facilities and Edgecombe (2) Residential Treatment Facility. Another 56 are planned for Eastern (18), Auburn (12), Sing Sing (10), Upstate (10), Mid-State (3), Oneida (2) and Bedford Hills (1). Lower calling rates and additional available phones encourage inmate contact with family members, strengthening the support systems that help offenders live law-abiding, productive lives after prison while assisting them during incarceration.

Hair, hair: a Renewable Resource for a Worthy Cause

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Inmate Roger Pragle of Great Meadow Correctional Facility tapped a natural, renewable resource in an effort to give back. With fellow inmate Michael Jones doing the snipping, Mr. Pragle donated his hair to Locks of Love, an established organization that uses such gifts to manufacture hairpieces for cancer treatment patients and others who lose their hair. Although it took about five years for his hair to meet the 10-inch requirement – and it's the second time he's donated, Mr. Pragle declared, "This is an easy way to help others."

Three DOCS Employees Honored by CAYSA

Three DOCS employees were honored at the New York Corrections and Youth Service Association's 19th Annual Training Symposium in Niagara Falls in October 2010.

Patrick J. Perry, Correction Counselor at Clinton Correctional Facility and the Clinton Hub's Training Liaison, received the Outstanding Contribution Award. In his 30th year with DOCS, Mr. Perry is responsible for mentoring young people in the Plattsburg area and organized the first New York Student Chapter – and only the second high school affiliate in the nation - of the American Correctional Association.

Correction Officer Reginald Wright of Great Meadow Correctional Facility, who has helped organize all the audio visual needs at this and previous CAYSA conferences, received the President's Award.

And Leonard Morgenbesser, Ph.D, Program Research Specialist III in Central Office and a CAYSA executive board member for 20 years, was presented the Rutherford B. Hayes Award. As chair of the Higher Education Committee, Dr. Morgenbesser helped facilitate academic accreditation of the Albany Training Academy.

Commissioner Brian Fischer and Mississippi Department of Corrections Commissioner and ACA President-Elect Christopher B. Epps spoke during the October 12-15 Symposium, "Navigating Through Turbulence."

NIC Leadership Training

DOCS management staff participated in two leadership development programs conducted by the National Institute of Corrections at the Albany Training Academy recently at Commissioner Fischer's request.

Twenty-three DOCS women from Deputy Superintendent, Assistant Director and Director ranks participated in the Correctional Leadership for Women program, held August 30 to September 2, 2010 and featuring a team of facilitators from around the country led by Evelyn Bush of the NIC Prisons Division. Twenty-nine DOCS managers in Superintendent, Deputy Superintendent, Assistant Commissioner and Director positions participated in the Correctional Leadership Development program, held October 5 through 7, 2010 and coordinated by Dr. John Eggers, NIC's top leadership trainer.

NIC plans to return for follow-ups to both sessions and to conduct an additional course in Spring 2011.

Bishop Confirms Five Inmates at Attica



Bishop Edward U. Kmiec of the Buffalo Diocese visited Attica Correctional Facility on June 2, 2010 to confirm five inmates, culminating a year of study for the men. With Sister Rosalino Rosolowski, the Bishop blesses inmate Benedict Agostini (above). Sister "Roz" and her fellow Attica chaplains, Deacon Heinz Friedman and Father Ivan Trujillo, were instrumental in preparing Mr. Agostini and inmates John Sloan, Gregory Victor, Flaviano Quintero and Pedro Santiago for their confirmation, which marks a reaffirmation of faith. Bishop Kmiec, who also held a Mass during his visit, emphasized that incarceration does not mean separation from God.

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Hale Creek
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Pam Kulyniak
Principal Acct Clerk

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Program Dep

Lincoln
Luis Moret
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Livingston
Dave Caryl
Inmate Grievance

Marcy
Christine Darby
Sr. Librarian

Mid-Orange
James Hunt
Correction Officer

Mid-State
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Vocational Supvr

Mohawk
Candy Vail
Voc Instructor

Monterey
Margaret Lauer
Teacher

Moriah
Karyn Langlais
ASAT Counselor

Mt. McGregor
Sally Reams
Inmate Grievance

Ogdensburg
Tom Lawrence
Sr. Librarian

Oneida
Carol Ayers
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Riverview
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Teacher

Rochester
Timothy Tracz
Assistant Dep

Shawangunk
Lynn Briggs
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Sing Sing
John Mahoney
Rec. Program Leader

Sullivan
Lori Brown
Correction Officer

Summit
Kathleen Johnson
Principal Acct Clerk

Taconic
Darrow Cunningham
Sr. Correction Cnslr

Ulster
Darlene Damms
Keyboard Specialist

Upstate
Maureen Nichols,
Librarian I

Wallkill
Ali Cherqaoui
Correction Officer

Washington
Nicole Echeandia
Keyboard Specialist

Watertown
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Sr. Librarian

Woodbourne
Charles Davis
Counselor

Wyoming
John Zak
Special Subjects

Comptroller: Cook-Chill Could Save Counties \$11 Million

The State Comptroller's Office has a simple recommendation for counties that aren't already buying meals from DOCS' Food Production Center for their local jail inmates: do it.

"County officials should consider using the DOCS Cook-Chill program to minimize the cost of providing food to a fluctuating inmate population," an audit of the Cook-Chill program Comptroller Thomas P. DiNapoli's office released in July 2010 concluded.

A 2008 State law authorized DOCS to sell Cook-Chill products to any of the 57 counties outside New York City that choose to participate. So far, 21 counties have contracts to buy DOCS food products, up from 19 when the audit was released.

"Cost Savings Potential of the Department of Correctional Services Cook-Chill Program" calculated that those counties not availing themselves of DOCS' Cook-Chill products could save more than \$11 million annually by doing so.

The Comptroller's Office's Division of Local Government & School Accountability examined the local jails in Albany, Westchester, Allegany and Oneida counties for 2008 and 2009. Oneida has purchased Cook-Chill products since 1997; Allegany began buying some food products from DOCS in October 2008. Albany and Westchester counties did not buy any food products from DOCS during those years.

"County officials should be able to feed typical inmates a 2,500-calorie diet for about \$1.00 per meal or \$3.00 per day," auditors wrote. DOCS' cost of food is about \$2.65 per inmate per day.

DOCS' Food Production Center, centrally located at Oneida Correctional Facility and accredited seven straight times by the American Correctional Association, produces a wide variety of food and drink for the more than 57,000 inmates at all 68 DOCS facilities, as well as about 3,500 local jail inmates in the 21 participating counties. The Cook-Chill process involves cooking food to a near-ready state, chilling it immediately after preparation and shipping it in large, sealed plastic bags that are easily reheated at facilities just before it is served.

Auditors noted counties buying Cook-Chill need less storage space, no fryers or stovetops, less food preparation time and fewer employees. "Oneida County fully utilizes Cook-Chill and serves about 485 inmates each day with five total paid staff," the report noted.

"The Cook-Chill program makes it easier for the county to prepare only what is required for the facility's fluctuating inmate population," the report concluded. "It also helps the county prepare accurate portions because the bags come in standard portion sizes, therefore decreasing potential waste. Cook-Chill also provides a standard menu, therefore eliminating the facility's need to prepare a menu or ensure that the appropriate caloric intake is maintained."

The report found that Albany County could cut the cost to feed its jail inmates by more than half using Cook-Chill. Since the audit's release, Albany County has enacted legislation to purchase Cook-Chill products.



THE DOE FUND BELIEVES THAT EVERY HUMAN BEING HAS THE POTENTIAL TO BE A CONTRIBUTING MEMBER OF SOCIETY.



WHAT SOME LACK IS THE OPPORTUNITY.

DOE Fund Website Offers Inmates Secure Re-Entry Help

DOCS has launched a new secure website that affords inmates nearing release access to information about community-based services, representing a major advance in Commissioner Brian Fischer's efforts to use secure technologies to improve re-entry services.

Run by the DOE Fund, a Brooklyn-based community service provider, the website is hosted inside DOCS' secure inmate network, ensuring no inmate access to the internet. Offenders can simulate real-world experience by navigating the site to find information about

housing, employment and other services designed to assist them with re-entry. The site went live for inmates in the re-entry unit of the men's medium security Hudson Correctional Facility on October 26, 2010 through thin client computers similar to those in use in many correctional facility law libraries.

DOCS intends to roll the program out to its other re-entry units and expects to add other service provider web sites as they come on line with the Department.

LCTA Honors New Program Milestones; Shock Open to Re-offenders

The Limited Credit Time Allowance (LCTA) program, created in April 2009 to provide most non-Merit Time eligible inmates a potential six-month reduction in their sentence for good behavior and significant program achievements, has expanded to include four new statutorily-accepted program milestones:

- Two years' work in the Division of Correctional Industries' optical program and certification as an optician from the American Board of Opticianry.

- Two years' work in the Division's asbestos abatement program as a hazardous materials removal worker (or 18 months as a group leader) and asbestos handling certification by the Department of Labor.

- One year of work as a sign language interpreter for inmates with hearing impairments, along with successful completion of the course curriculum and passage of the minimum competency screening process performance examination for signing.

- Two years' work in the Puppies Behind Bars program. This addition clarifies in law a practice that was based on DOCS' interpretation that a prior law allowing the awarding of LCTA for obtaining an apprenticeship program certification from the Department of Labor included participation in the Puppies program.

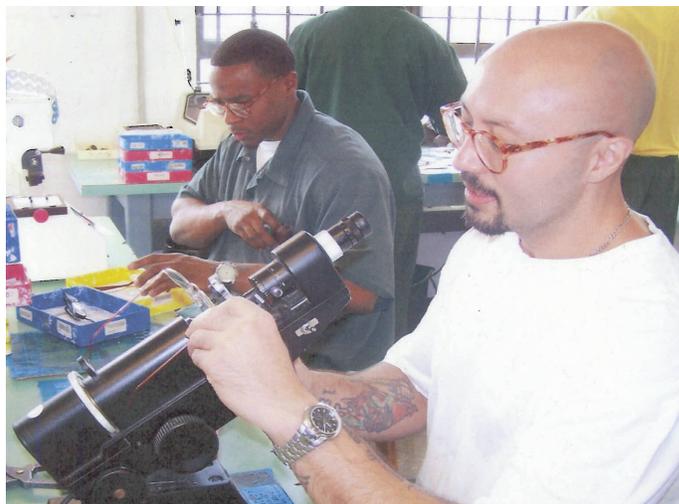
The new milestones, part of a departmental bill signed by Governor David A. Paterson, took effect August 13, 2010. The new qualifications join the previously authorized LCTA milestones of successfully completing two years of college programming, two years as an inmate hospice aide, two years as an inmate program associate, obtaining a masters of professional studies degree or obtaining a Department of Labor certificate for successful participation in an apprenticeship program.

Like the Merit Time, Shock Incarceration and other earned early release programs, LCTA is aimed at keeping prisons safer and helping offenders return to society better-prepared to live crime-free lives by providing incentives for good behavior and development of education and skills through prison programs.

Through September 2010, the tenth month of LCTA releases, the program – which is not open to first-degree murderers or sex offenders - has resulted in the earned early release of 156 inmates, including 21 women.

Shock Expands to Allow Previously Incarcerated

Another statutory change enacted this year expands the Shock Incarceration program to allow participation by inmates previously incarcerated in State prison for a non-violent or non-drug class A-1 felony offense. Until this year, any offender who had previously served time in State prison was automatically ineligible for Shock, the six-month, military boot-camp style program that teaches self-discipline and features academic education, intensive substance abuse treatment, group and individ-



Inmates Sylvester Stroman (L) and Daniel House work in Wallkill Correctional Facility's optical shop. They and all nine other Wallkill inmates who took the American Board of Opticianry's certification exam for dispensing opticians in May 2010 passed and now have their certificates.

ual counseling, life skills education and physical training.

This year's expansion follows the 2009 drug law reforms that opened Shock, which serves as an alternative to up to three years in prison, to otherwise eligible non-violent offenders in their 40s and/or incarcerated in general confinement correctional facilities.

DOCS estimates the latest expansion will result in the screening of about 150 additional inmates per month for Shock and about 50 per month approved.

Reuse Plans Up to Economic Development Chief

It's now up to the Commissioner of Economic Development, not the Commissioner of Correctional Services, to prepare adaptive reuse plans for facilities slated to close, under a change included in the public protection portion of the 2010-11 State budget.

Reuse reports are required at least six months before the closure of any correctional facility. This year's change requires input into such reports from officials of all local governments and political subdivisions of the facility to be closed, as well as from appropriate state agency and state authority officials, in helping determine the potential to use the facility for another purpose.

Because the first reuse reports subject to the statutory change - for Lyon Mountain and Butler Correctional Facilities - were due July 31, 2010, shortly after enactment of the 2010-11 budget, they were jointly issued by Commissioner Brian Fischer and Department of Economic Development Commissioner Dennis M. Mullen. Lyon Mountain and the minimum security portion of Butler are scheduled to close January 31, 2011.

EMPLOYEE TRANSITION
JULY 2010

NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
DEATHS		
Christopher Brunell	Corr Officer	Altona
Eleanor H. Dunnigan	Inmate Rcrds Coord 1	Beacon
Jeffrey P. Horowitz	Corr Officer	Coxsackie
Christopher Cornelius	Corr Officer	Hale Creek ASACT
Debra S. Call	Keyboard Specialist 1	Shawangunk
Joan A. Courtney	Nurse 2	Wallkill
CIVILIAN RETIREMENT		
Patricia E. Mussen	Voc Instructor 4	Adirondack
Kenneth Amico	Indus Trng Spvr 2 MPM	Attica
Harry W. Brundage	Assnt Indus Supt	Auburn
Mark A. Cook	Licensed Prac Nrs	Clinton
Kathleen M. Leary	Head Clerk Personnel	Clinton
Ronald P. Dubrey	Plant Utilities Asst	Clinton
James G. Berbary	Superintendent	Collins
Mary Lou Schnitzer	Chaplain	Collins
Joyce Fields	Head Clerk Personnel	Downstate
Winston A. Bailey	Plumber&Steamfitter	Fishkill
Richard A. Stiles	Supvg Corr Cnslr	Gouverneur
Daniel M. Dynarski	Plant Util Engr 1	Gowanda
Ronald W. Atkinson	Supvg Corr Conslr	Great Meadow
Paul Cecilia	Teacher 4	Green Haven
Donald Price	Tandem Tractor Trl Op	Green Haven
Gail A. Rinehart	Payroll Examiner 2	Green Haven
George R. Fitchett	Supvg Corr Cnslr	Green Haven
Donald G. Allen	Plant Util Engr 1	Groveland
Mary E. Oconnor	Nurse 2	Groveland
James D. Cappadonia	Motor Vehicle Operator	Groveland
Linda A. Lomnicki	Calculations Clerk 2	Groveland
Margaret B. Schroeder	Keyboard Specialist 2	Main Office
Michael M. Hogan	Dir Crisis Intrvtn PG	Main Office
Diane E. Podwirny	Stores Clerk 2	Mt. McGregor
Cynthia A. Howard	Nurse 2	Midstate
Lawrence F. Sears	Superintendent	Ogdensburg
Clement Coryer	Calculations Clerk 1	Riverview
Robert Sarubbi	Teacher 4	Sing Sing
Ronald Grazul	Corr Counselor	Ulster
Delvan E. Streeter	Stores Clerk 2	Watertown
Mary C. Ransome	Clerk 2	Watertown
Helen C. Miller	Sr. Mail&Supply Clerk	Wende
Julie L. Carlin	Principal Stores Clerk	Willard DTC
UNIFORMED RETIREMENT		
Carl Provost	Corr Officer	Adirondack
Frank H. Mussen	Corr Officer	Adirondack
Angel R. Bracero	Corr Officer	Altona
Franklin H. Kamysz, Jr.	Corr Officer	Attica
Allen A. Snyder	Corr Officer	Attica

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JULY 2010

NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
Richard M. Lewis	Corr Officer	Attica
Nelson G. Reiner	Corr Sergeant	Attica
Joseph Gawron, Jr.	Corr Officer	Attica
Thomas M. Golda	Corr Officer	Attica
George M. Heltz	Corr Officer	Attica
George P. Schweizer	Corr Officer	Attica
Paul G. Gilmore	Corr Sergeant	Bare Hill
Marie E. Hall-Lemon	Corr Officer	Bayview
James A. Weber	Corr Officer	Beacon
Victor S. Jennings	Corr Officer	Bedford Hills
Nathaniel Wielbon	Comty Corrl Ctr Assnt	Buffalo
Jeffrey C. Zink	Corr Lieutenant	Butler
Jon R. Hall	Corr Officer	Camp Georgetown
Kevin M. Blaise	Corr Officer	Clinton
David C. Dresser	Corr Lieutenant	Clinton
Theron Lobdell	Corr Sergeant	Clinton
Randy E. Nichols	Corr Officer	Clinton
Bruce Shiflett	Corr Officer	Clinton
Timothy G. Newell	Corr Officer	Clinton
Michael P. Heinrich	Corr Officer	Collins
Kenneth L. Sweet	Corr Officer	Coxsackie
Kevin Pacuk	Corr Officer	Coxsackie
Ronald G. Bolt	Corr Sergeant	Edgecombe
Eugene Nicoli	Corr Officer	Fishkill
Mark D. Simmons	Corr Lieutenant	Fishkill
Jamet C. Ibbetson	Corr Lieutenant	Fishkill
Michael J. Hathway	Corr Officer	Great Meadow
Timothy C. Kingsley	Corr Sergeant	Great Meadow
Michael J. Wojnar	Corr Officer	Green Haven
Douglas C. Bailey	Corr Lieutenant	Groveland
Chris J. Cymerman	Corr Officer	Lakeview Shock
Kenneth J. McClune	Corr Lieutenant	Lakeview Shock
Ronald T. Kitt	Corr Officer	Lincoln
Phillip W. Hewitt	Corr Officer	Livingston
David M. Petrashune	Corr Sergeant	Lyon Mt.
Daniel Ahern	Corr Officer	Lyon Mt.
Steven A. Duke	Corr Lieutenant	Marcy
Andrew R. Roberts	Corr Officer	Mt. McGregor
Louisa A. Lippard	Corr Officer	Mt. McGregor
James H. Eckerson	Corr Officer	Mid-Orange
John Predmore	Corr Officer	Mid-Orange
Anthony L. Delguidice	Corr Officer	Mid-State
William Schram	Corr Sergeant	Mid-State
Paul N. Marcellus	Corr Lieutenant	Monterey Shock
James T. Page	Corr Officer	Monterey Shock
Dale N. Groshans	Corr Officer	Moriah Shock
David L. Butterfield	Corr Officer	Ogdensburg
Michael A. Moore	Corr Officer	Ogdensburg
Kenneth B. Barbano	Corr Officer	Oneida

EMPLOYEE TRANSITION
JULY 2010

NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
Daniel G. Deibel	Corr Officer	Orleans
Christopher R. Holder	Corr Sergeant	Queensboro
Warren J. Valensky	Corr Officer	Sing Sing
Bradley S. Sullivan	Corr Officer	Southport
Frank J. Twardeski	Corr Officer	Southport
Carl W. Kern	Corr Officer	Sullivan
Ward E. Burlingame	Corr Officer	Sullivan
Victor E. Carlson	Corr Officer	Summit Shock
Timothy R. Evans	Corr Officer	Ulster
Orrick G. Chapman	Corr Sergeant	Upstate
Donna Barr	Corr Officer	Wallkill
Craig D. Bashaw	Corr Officer	Washington
Brian J. Herod	Corr Officer	Wende
David E. Soggs	Corr Officer	Wende
Beverly L. Menifeepugh	Corr Officer	Wende
Kevin F. Lewis	Corr Officer	Wyoming
Paul Rybczynski	Corr Officer	Wyoming

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

Lynn M. Barber	Secretary 1	Attica
Julie M. Goodrich	Educ Supvr General	Attica
Patti A. Supernault	Keyboard Specialist 2	Bare Hill
Antoinette Stovall	Principal Clerk Personnel	Bedford Hills
Fedele R. Fiore	Deputy Supt. Program S 3	Bedford Hills
Maria S. Despiou	Clerk 2	Bedford Hills
Wendy L. Cully	Assistant Deputy Supt	Buffalo
Ann L. DeJourdan	Clerk 2	Cape Vincent
Lori Pearson	Secretary 1	Clinton
Richard Obermeier	Maintenance Supvr 3	Collins
April J. Bracken	Principal Clerk Personnel	Eastern NY
Trevor K. Paton	Educ Supvr Vocational	Eastern NY
Gail A. Bauer	Head Clerk Personnel	Fishkill
Lindsay A. Melendez	Stores Clerk 2	Five Points
Anthony J. Rufa	Educ Supvr General	Gouverneur
Vincent S. Sherman	Corr Counselor A&S AT	Gowanda
Luis A. Franco	Deputy Supt. Program S 3	Green Haven
Patricia Neznanyj	Secretary 2	Greene
Leilani A. Helmer	Stores Clerk 2	Groveland
Anthony F. Gurdo	Corrl Facility Food Adm 1	Hale Creek ASACT
John T. Kalwara	Maintenance Supvr 2	Hale Creek ASACT
Bridget M. Daley	Keyboard Specialist 2	Main Office
Ellen C. Turner	Supv Combl Inf DS Con	Main Office
Wanda M. Winnie	Calculations Clerk 2	Main Office
Anne M. Joslyn	Deputy Supt. Program S 3	Oneida
Summer L. Norman	Calculations Clerk 2	Oneida
Kristine Felix	Supvr Inmate Grv PG T	Otisville
Lesley F. Malin	Deputy Supt. Program S 3	Sullivan
Garth A. Trail	Head Cook	Taconic
Ellen M. Crawford	Stores Clerk 2	Willard DTC

EMPLOYEE TRANSITION
JULY 2010

NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
Robert F. Cunningham	Superintendent	Woodbourne

UNIFORMED PROMOTIONS

Jeffrey S. Sawyer	Deputy Supt. Security S 2	Adirondack
Ralph A. Collesian, Jr.	Corr Sergeant	Bayview
Douglas A. Sager	Corr Lieutenant	Eastern NY
Laura J. Sowa	Corr Sergeant	Edgecombe
Dewanie L. Dixon	Corr Sergeant	Edgecombe
John J. Gaudioso	Corr Lieutenant	Edgecombe
Mark A. Mayfield	Corr Sergeant	Edgecombe
Gregory J. Ellsworth	Corr Sergeant	Fulton
Matthew P. Ippolito	Corr Sergeant	Green Haven
Richard C. Moriarty, Jr.	Corr Lieutenant	Green Haven
Gregory J. Hungerford	Corr Sergeant	Green Haven
Joseph E. Miano	Corr Sergeant	Green Haven
Frederick H. O'Donnell	Corr Sergeant	Green Haven
Anthony E. Misercola	Corr Sergeant	Green Haven
Mark E. Reif	Corr Lieutenant	Fishkill
Richard A. Rendle	Corr Lieutenant	Fulton
Richard P. Jogie	Corr Lieutenant	Fulton
Michael H. Decker	Corr Captain	Main Office
Anthony G. Toussaint, III	Corr Lieutenant	Queensboro
Robynn C. Graves	Corr Lieutenant	Queensboro
Brad E. Meacham	Corr Sergeant	Queensboro
Gary Delnero	Corr Lieutenant	Shawangunk
James A. Salazar	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Martin L. Ebert	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Deborah Fitzpatrick	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Epifanio Tolentino	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
John M. Cross	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
John F. Henry	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Kevin A. Messenger	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Michael M. Kane, Jr.,	Corr Lieutenant	Sullivan
George C. Chakonas	Corr Sergeant	Sullivan
John T. Busse	Corr Lieutenant	Taconic

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EMPLOYEE TRANSITION
AUGUST 2010

NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
DEATHS		
Adrian P. Serrano	Corr Officer	Downstate
Barbara Loiocano	Educ Supvr General	Otisville
Leslie R. Hallgamble	Corr Officer	Sing Sing
Tyrone Berkley	Corr Officer	Sing Sing
David Sleeper	Motor EQ Mech	Wende
CIVILIAN RETIREMENT		
John E. Skiff	Plant Supt C	Adirondack
Emery J. Lushia	Electrician	Altona
David L. Clark	Nurse Admr 01	Altona
Ann E. Driscoll	Senr Utiltzn Rvw Nrs	Auburn
David Weeks	Gen Mechanic	Cayuga
John L. Patrick	Plant Util Engr 1	Cayuga
Patricia A. Norton	Corr Counselor A&S AT	Clinton
Lorraine V. Palmer	Keyboard Specialist 1	Coxsackie
Wayne L. Sherman	Prin Stores Clerk	Elmira
Eric T. Armstrong	Senr Radiol Tech	Fishkill
Sharon R. Nevins	Keyboard Specialist 1	Fishkill
Marie M. Benedetti	Teacher 4	Five Points
George T. Rheome	Voc Instructor 4	Gouverneur
Particia L. Hartinger	Corr Counselor A&S AT	Gowanda
Linda Ercole	Production Cntrl Spvr	Green Haven
Barbara Pennock	Clerk 2	Mid-State
Margaret A. Walker	Keyboard Specialist 1	Orleans
Myrna Berrios	Corr Counselor A&S AT	Rochester
Donald K Blomquist	Corrl Fclty Food AD 1	Wallkill
James F. Nelson	Deputy Supt Progm S 3	Watertown
Edward R. Wolf	Motor Veh Oper	Willard DTC
Andrea James	Dental Hygienist	Wyoming
Deborah A. Smith	Keyboard Specialist 1	Wyoming
UNIFORMED RETIREMENT		
James M. Wisher	Corr Officer	Adirondack
William F. Vershay	Corr Officer	Altona
Stephen C. Philip	Corr Officer	Arthur Kill
Gary W. Richards	Deputy Supt Secrty S 3	Auburn
Mark A. Petrosino	Corr Sergeant	Auburn
Warren M. Plumadore	Corr Officer	Bare Hill
Wayne Anderson	Corr Sergeant	Bedford Hills
Michael P. Henry	Corr Officer	Camp Georgetown
Gary R. Gettel	Corr Officer	Cayuga
Henry J. Graham, Jr.	Corr Officer	Downstate
Julia R. Muniz	Corr Sergeant	Downstate
Richard K. McGrath, Sr.	Corr Sergeant	Eastern New York
Herbert E. Yost	Corr Sergeant	Elmira
Michael L. Hollenbeck	Corr Officer	Elmira
William C. Daniels	Corr Officer	Elmira
Robert Semski	Corr Lieutenant	Elmira

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NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
Clayton R. Bouton	Corr Officer	Fishkill
David M. Cullen	Corr Officer	Five Points
Carl J. Reggentine	Corr Lieutenant	Fulton
Richard E. Willcox	Corr Officer	Gowanda
John W. Karlstrom	Corr Officer	Gowanda
Edward D. Vangelder, Jr.	Corr Officer	Great Meadow
Chris R. Jensen	Corr Officer	Great Meadow
Douglas W. Harrington	Corr Officer	Great Meadow
Anthony Holston	Corr Officer	Hudson
Riqueno Santiago	Corr Officer	Lakeview Shock
Candy R. Good	Corr Officer	Lakeview Shock
Paul J. Stewart	Corr Officer	Lyon Mountain
Robert J. Baker	Corr Officer	Lyon Mountain
Paul J. Petrashune	Corr Officer	Lyon Mountain
Dennis B. Kleinfeldt	Corr Officer	Mt. McGregor
Kevan Mylott	Corr Officer	Mt. McGregor
Charles J. Atkinson	Corr Sergeant	Mohawk
Mark Williams	Corr Officer	Oneida
David A. Jacobs	Corr Officer	Otisville
Cyrillon A. Hanley	Corr Officer	Sing Sing
Norman B. Ashley	Corr Officer	Southport
Ronjay M. Ripley	Corr Officer	Sullivan
Richard S. Taylor	Corr Officer	Sullivan
Wayne T. Elberth	Corr Officer	Woodbourne
CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS		
Linda J. Yahm	Prin Clerk Personnel	Arthur Kill
Alyn J. Colby	Tandem Tractor Trl Op	Attica
Peter L. Mallon	Tandem Tractor Trl Op	Attica
Robert Reiner	Tandem Tractor Trl Op	Attica
Sonia M. Browne	Secretary 1	Bayview
Jill Drollette	Head Clerk Personnel	Clinton
Mary Frances Clemente	Motor Vehicle Operator	Downstate
James Horton	Tandem Tractor Trl Op	Eastern New York
Angela M. Bowman	Secretary 1	Fishkill
Howard J. Hooper	Supvg Corr Cnslr	Gouverneur
Kim R. Sanborn	Tandem Tractor Trl Op	Great Meadow
Dale P. Senecal	Tandem Tractor Trl Op	Great Meadow
Andrew McClintock	Tandem Tractor Trl Op	Great Meadow
Terry Caffery	Sr Indus Supt	Green Haven
Jeffrey M. Wheaton	Head Cook	Groveland
Thomas M. Frese	Deputy Supt Admnv S 2	Hale Creek ASACTC
Douglas G. Lesinski	Maintce Supvr 3	Lakeview Shock
David M. Gambacorta	Purchasing Agent	Main Office
Bridget M. Daley	Secretary 1	Main Office
Diana M. Cosey	Clerk 2	Mt. McGregor
Jacqueline A. Shiel	Prin Clerk Personnel	Mt. McGregor
Clayton L. Winters	Industrial Supt	Mid-Orange
James Pappa	Carpenter	Mohawk

EMPLOYEE TRANSITION
AUGUST 2010

NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
Karen A. Kelly	Secretary 2	Washington
Karen S. Jones	Clerk 2	Watertown
Sandra D. Michalek	Nurse Admr 01	Wende
UNIFORMED PROMOTIONS		
Paul A. Barr	Corr Sergeant	Bayview
Fredrick N. Janson	Corr Lieutenant	Bedford Hills
David B. St. Louis	Corr Lieutenant	Bedford Hills
John VanErp	Corr Lieutenant	Edgecombe
Gary P. Constant	Deputy Supt Secrty S 2	Mt. McGregor
Robynn C. Graves	Corr Lieutenant	Queensboro
Harry J. Edwards	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Jeffrey S. Dumas	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Leon D. Farrell	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Phil J. Manna	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Ray Breault	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Sean T. Phelan	Corr Sergeant	Sing Sing
Dennis Giglio	Deputy Supt Secrty S 3	Sullivan
Louis A. Martino, Jr.	Corr Lieutenant	Sullivan
Anthony Rodriguez	Corr Lieutenant	Training Academy
James D. Olsen	Corr Lieutenant	Training Academy

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NAME	TITLE	FACILITY
DEATHS		
Samuel X. Rodriguez	Corr Officer Span L	Ogdensburg
Joel Rivera	Corr Officer	Sing Sing
CIVILIAN RETIREMENT		
Mary Ann Maida	Payroll Examiner 1	Arthur Kill
Richard C. Laux	Physns Assnt	Auburn
Donald W. Lopes	Corrl Fclty Food Ad 2	Attica
Bart A. Wasilenko	Teacher 4	Butler
Izetta J. Younglove	Prin Acct Clerk	Butler
Billie K. Lawrence	Laundry Supvr	Cape Vincent
Robert H. Brophy	Senr Librn	Cayuga
Dwight E. Bradford	Dir Alcohol Sub ATP	Central Office
Linda K. Green	Keyboard Specialist 2	Central Office
Judith A. Kennedy	Training Aide	Central Office
John Ludwin	Agency Labr Rel Rep 3	Central Office
Marianne M. Richards	Secretary 2	Central Office
Judith A. Rodriguez	Senr Pers Admin	Central Office
Dr. Lester N. Wright	Deputy Commissioner	Central Office
Joseph Brola	Plant Supt A	Clinton
Paul J. O'Connell	Alch&Subst Abs Tpg A	Clinton
Theresa Colantuono	Keyboard Specialist 1	Downstate
Mark Ackerhalt	Corr Counselor	Eastern New York
Deborah S. Darbee	Prin Acct Clerk	Fishkill
Kevin L. Darbee	Industrial Supt	Fishkill
Edward B. Sottile	Clinical Physician 3	Fishkill
John C. Benware	Plant Util Engr 1	Franklin
Linda M. Bigness	Cook	Franklin
George Biondo	Voc Instructor 4	Franklin
Anna W. Boots	Calculations Clerk 1	Franklin
Sherry D. Johnson	Supvg Corr Cnslr	Fulton
Michael Johnston	Voc Instructor 4	Great Meadow
Gary R. Ramey	Industrial Supt	Great Meadow
William M. VanGuilder	Indus Trng Spvr 2 S M	Great Meadow
Richard Belcher	Plant Util Engr 2	Green Haven
Donald Price	Tandem Tractor Trl Op	Green Haven
Wilbert F. Smith	Teacher 4	Green Haven
James A. Hall	Nurse 2	Groveland
James A. Nichols	Superintendent	Hale Creek ASACTC
Carlagay March	Dental Assnt	Hudson
Nancy J. Dobay	Teaching Assnt	Lakeview Shock Incar.
Ricard Winney	Nurse 2	Livingston
Charles W. Duffy	Gen Mechanic	Lyon Mountain
Steven Burwell	Motor Eq Mech	Mt. McGregor
Paul Garcia	Deputy Supt Progm S 3	Mt. McGregor
Melvin Mason	Chaplain	NYC Central
Michael L. Thomas	Voc Instructor 4	Ogdensburg
Stephen J. Holdaway	Electronic Equip Mech	Orleans

Wayne D. Greig	Corr Sergeant	Livingston
Mari L. Hoffmeister	Corr Officer	Livingston
James M. Sheehan	Corr Lieutenant	Livingston
Anthony J. Corrao	Corr Officer	Mid-Orange
Joseph F. Griffith	Corr Officer	Mohawk
Robert Lee Conley	Corr Officer	Monterey Shock Incar.
Randy T. Livingston	Corr Officer	Ogdensburg
Michael Along	Corr Officer	Oneida
Peter L. Hawes	Corr Sergeant	Oneida
Anthony Labriola	Deputy Supt Secrty S3	Orleans
Dawn G. Butler	Corr Sergeant	Queensboro
Bryan E. Henderson	Corr Sergeant	Queensboro
Peter Regis	Corr Officer	Queensboro
Thomas A. Moran	Corr Officer	Riverview
John H. Bishop	Corr Officer	Sing Sing
Jeffrey Deloatch	Corr Officer	Sing Sing
Leon D. Muller	Corr Officer	Sing Sing
Paul L. Furney, Jr.	Corr Officer	Southport
John A. Winant	Corr Sergeant	Southport
Curtis Brock, Jr.	Corr Officer	Sullivan
Jeff Belkin	Corr Officer	Ulster
Richard A. Brown	Corr Officer	Washington
Kevin Belden	Corr Sergeant	Washington
Jeffrey C. Davis	Corr Officer	Washington
James L. Donaldson	Corr Officer	Washington
George E. Thomas	Corr Officer	Washington
Rose M. Davis	Corr Officer	Wende
Dennis R. Haley	Corr Officer	Wende
Diann S. Khahaifa	Corr Officer	Wende
Salvatore Mendola	Corr Sergeant	Wende
Mark A. Overhoff	Corr Officer	Wende
Rodney E. Hall	Corr Lieutenant	Willard DTC
Robert C. Edwards, Jr.	Corr Sergeant	Willard DTC
Jeffrey A. Carll	Corr Sergeant	Wyoming
John T. Rutkowksi	Corr Officer	Wyoming

CIVILIAN PROMOTIONS

Shane M. Bilow	Plant Util Engr 1	Adirondack
Jeanette M. Mruczek	Stores Clerk 2	Attica
David L. Bacon	Tandem Tractor Trl Op	Auburn
Ralph E. Rose	Quality Control Supvr	Auburn
Christopher J. Sliss	Tandem Tractor Trl Op	Auburn
Dorothy T. Elliott	Prin Acct Clerk	Green Haven
Karen W. Brown	Coord Inmate Movemnt	Central Office
Carol L. Doyle	Coord Inmate Movemnt	Central Office
Renee Goodman	Senr Utiltzn Rvw Nrs	Central Office
Carl Koenigsmann	Deputy Commissioner	Central Office
Cheryl V. Morris	Dir Min, Fam & Vol Svc	Central Office
James O'Gorman	Dir Crisis Intrvtn Pg	Central Office
John Palmatier	Supvr Radio Cmtcn	Central Office

Mary J. Perlmutter
Rachel A. Young
Kim M. Preston
Michael T. Youmans
Barbara Poquadeck
Theresa A. Kupiec
Cecilia A. Slattery
Karen E. Giglio
Maureen T. Matt
Terrone L. Burke
Barbara A. Furco
Lauren Levi
Leslie A. Gonzalez
Ann M. Raimondo
Ami S. Boyea

Supvg Librn
Dir Alcohol Sub ATP
Inmate Rcrds Coord 2
Head Cook
Keyboard Specialist 2
Clerk 2
Stores Clerk 2
Deputy Supt Admrv S 2
Prin Acct Clerk
Inmate Rcrds Coord 1
Nurse Admr 1
Secretary 1
Corr Counselor Tr 1 SS
Deputy Supt Progm S 3
Head Laundry Supvr

Central Office
Central Office
Collins
Elmira
Gowanda
Marcy
Marcy
Mid-Orange
Mid-State
Queensboro
Sing Sing
Sing Sing
Ulster
Ulster
Upstate

UNIFORMED PROMOTIONS

Robert L. Boylan
David C. Kingsbury
John P. McKnight
Marc A. Armstrong
Scott P. Carpenter
John R. Duermeyer
Christopher L. Miller
Michael Corday
Joseph J. Pawlak, Jr.
Barry L. Cook
Tracey V. Dacosta
Alex L. Lange
James A. Schoep
C C Murray
Barbara A. Kramer
Belinda Ballard
Leon D. Farrell
James W. Sherry
Tammy L. Sawchuk
Kevin J. Tupper
Michael P. Geoghegan

Corr Lieutenant
Corr Lieutenant
Corr Sergeant
Corr Lieutenant
Corr Sergeant
Corr Sergeant
Deputy Supt Secrty S3
Corr Lieutenant
Corr Lieutenant
Corr Sergeant
Corr Sergeant
Corr Sergeant
Corr Sergeant
Corr Lieutenant
Corr Lieutenant
Corr Sergeant
Corr Sergeant
Corr Sergeant
Corr Sergeant
Corr Lieutenant
Deputy Supt Secrty S2

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Arthur Kill
Bayview
Bedford Hills
Bedford Hills
Bedford Hills
Coxsackie
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Edgecombe
Elmira
Fishkill
Green Haven
Green Haven
Queensboro
Shawangunk
Sing Sing
Sing Sing
Sing Sing
Sing Sing
Taconic
Watertown