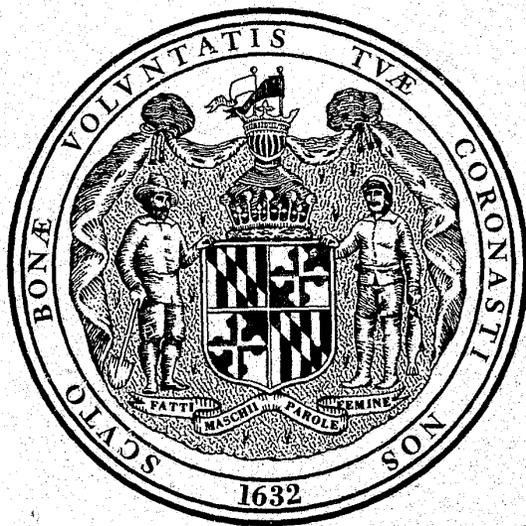
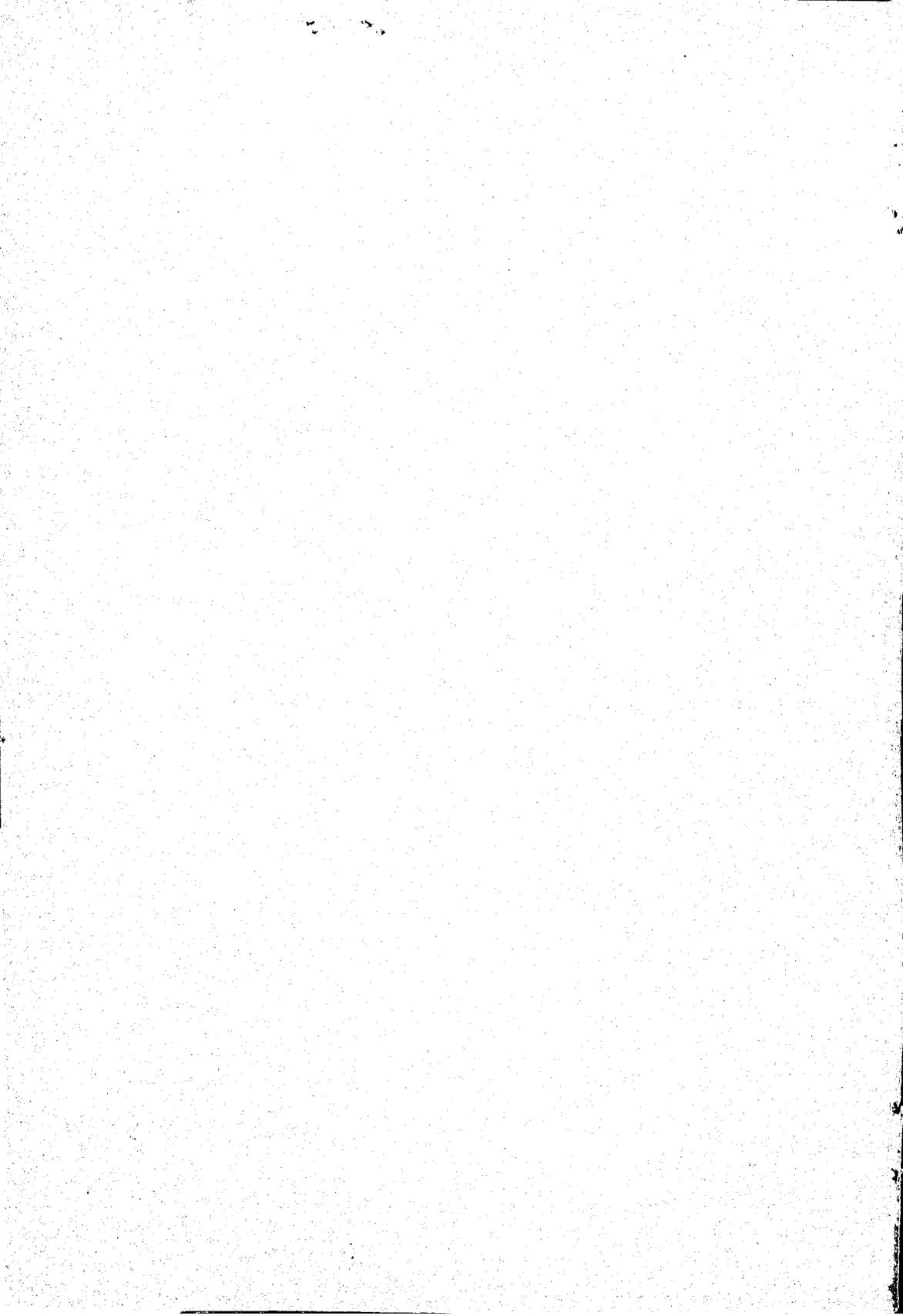


Maryland
Division
of
Correction



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*forty-eighth report
fiscal year 1976*

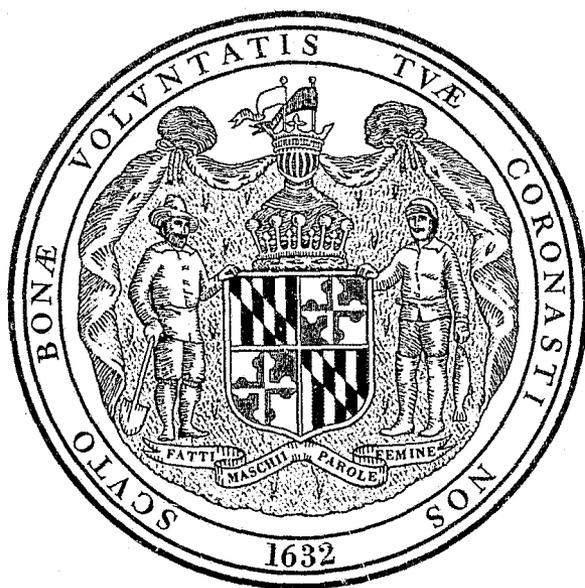


Maryland
Division
of
Correction

NCJRS

DEC 09 1977

ACQUISITIONS



*forty-eighth report
fiscal year 1976*

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**ADVISORY BOARD FOR CORRECTION,
PAROLE AND PROBATION**

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Henry P. Turner, *Ex-Officio*

John M. Pettibone, *Ex-Officio*

W. Donald Pointer, *Ex-Officio*

STATE OF MARYLAND
CITY OF BALTIMORE

TO WIT:

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT on the fifteenth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventy-six, personally appeared before me the subscriber, a Notary Public of the State of Maryland, in and for the City of Baltimore aforesaid, Mark A. Levine, Commissioner of Correction of the State of Maryland, and made oath in due form of law that the matters and facts set forth in this annual report of the Division of Correction for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1976 are true to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

As witness my hand and notarial seal,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Mercedes Stevens". The signature is written in dark ink and is centered on the page.

Notary Public

DIVISION OF CORRECTION
6314 WINDSOR MILL ROAD
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21207

Mark A. Levine	<i>Commissioner of Correction</i>
J. Brown Hardy	<i>Deputy Commissioner</i>
* Elmanus Herndon	<i>Assistant Commissioner - Operations</i>
Joseph D. Varese	<i>Assistant Commissioner - Administration</i>
** Howard N. Lyles	<i>Chief of Operations</i>
Mercedes Stevens	<i>Executive Assistant</i>

INSTITUTIONS

Ralph L. Williams	<i>Warden</i> <i>Maryland House of Correction</i>
George H. Collins	<i>Warden</i> <i>Maryland Penitentiary</i>
Ms. Mary-Lou Bartram	<i>Superintendent</i> <i>Maryland Reception Center</i>
Gerald A. Keller	<i>Superintendent</i> <i>Maryland Correctional Institution - Hagerstown</i>
Paul A. Wageley	<i>Superintendent</i> <i>Maryland Correctional Training Center</i>
Harry J. Traurig	<i>Superintendent</i> <i>Maryland Correctional Institution for Women - Jessup</i>
Robert W. McColley	<i>Superintendent</i> <i>Maryland Correctional Camp System</i>
Paul F. Showell	<i>Director</i> <i>Community Corrections</i>

* July 9, 1975 Mr. Herndon was designated Acting Deputy Commissioner to replace Mr. Hardy who was placed on detached duty as the Acting Chief Administrative Officer at Patuxent Institution pending the appointment of a Director for that facility.

** July 9, 1975, designated Acting Assistant Commissioner - Operations.

October 15, 1976

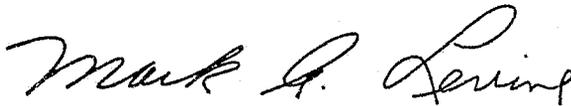
The Honorable Marvin Mandel
Governor of Maryland
Annapolis, Maryland

Dear Governor Mandel:

The material enclosed herein represents the annual report of this Division for fiscal year 1976 as submitted to the Secretary of Public Safety and Correctional Services in accordance with the provisions of Article 27, Section 678 of the Annotated Code of Maryland.

The attention of Your Excellency to the contents of the report is invited.

Respectfully yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mark A. Levine". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned centrally on the page.

MARK A. LEVINE
Commissioner

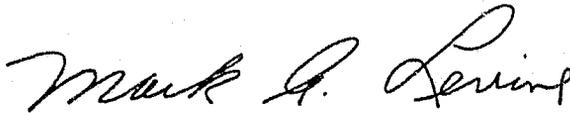
October 15, 1976

The Honorable Robert J. Lally, Secretary
Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services
Suite 500 Executive Plaza one
Hunt Valley, Maryland 21031

Dear Secretary Lally:

In accordance with the provisions of Article 27, Section 678 of the Annotated Code of Maryland, as amended, this report summarizing the operations of the Division of Correction, its various institutions and its camps for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976 is submitted.

Respectfully yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mark A. Levine". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned centrally below the closing of the letter.

MARK A. LEVINE
Commissioner

THE DIVISION OF CORRECTION

The Division of Correction is the central administrative agency for adult state correctional facilities in Maryland. It operates under the provisions of Art. 27, Secs. 667-726 of the Annotated Code of Maryland and is subject to the authority of the Secretary of Public Safety and Correctional Services.

Increasing inmate population continues to plague this agency. At the close of the fiscal year, there were 7,811 persons committed to the Division of Correction, of whom 1,092 were housed in local jails. This backup was caused by the rapid growth of the inmate population which outstripped the Division's ability to provide the needed bed space. During FY 1976 the Division was experiencing a growth rate of over 1,400 inmates per year. As a result, it has become increasingly more difficult to provide needed services to this growing number of committed persons. Therefore, the Division is faced with the critical problem of developing expanded bed and program capacity for this ever increasing population.

The major focus of the Division's management during this fiscal year has been the developing of approaches to meet the overpopulation problem. In this connection, the Division has been participating in the development of a Master Plan which provides for an analysis of housing alternatives for policy level decisions.

The Governor's Master Plan for the State Correctional System, presently under consideration, calls for approximately 1,960 additional beds through various projects by January 1983. These beds are in addition to capital construction projects with a total capacity of 970 beds which have been previously authorized and funded by the General Assembly and are in various stages of planning or construction.

In addition to capital construction for added beds, the Division has made on-site surveys of various facilities and sites in Maryland for possible use for inmate housing. These sites have included but have not been limited to surplus military installations, vacant buildings and state property.

During the fiscal year, the Division exercised considerable management control which resulted in its having no carry-over deficit into the following fiscal year.

Academic programs ranging from basic level through college offerings existed to varying degrees at all the Division's facilities. The Maryland Reception Center administers educational tests to newly received inmates to assist in the placement of inmates in appropriate educational programs. The educational programs vary between facilities in accordance with the needs of the confined population.

The enrollment of inmates in the education program was greater than in the previous fiscal year. Two hundred seventy students obtained their high school equivalency certificates during the year. In cooperation with the Department of Education, the Division has introduced an instructional T. V. G. E. D. (High School Equivalency program) curriculum at the Maryland Correctional Camp Center. This curriculum, currently being broadcast throughout Maryland is considered the best available of its kind. Fiscal 1977 will see the introduction of this curriculum at several of the other correctional institutions.

Inmates continued to enjoy freedom of choice in the exercise of their religious beliefs consistent with the availability of resources in the institutions. Facilities were provided at each institution for religious services. In addition to the regular full-time Protestant and Catholic Chaplains at three of the major institutions, part-time chaplaincy services were available at our major institutions and the five outlying correctional camps. Jewish part-time chaplaincy services continued to be utilized on an as-requested basis and on the High Holy Days of that faith.

Library programs were in operation at six institutions during this fiscal year. Full-time librarians administer the libraries at four of the major institutions and volunteer professional librarians assist at the remaining institutions.

A committee was established by the Division of Correction during fiscal year 1976 to design and implement a recreational program which included athletic competition between the medium and maximum security institutions. Minimum security inmates participated in locally sponsored leagues during the year utilizing community facilities. These increased recreational programs were of considerable value to relieve the pressures of overcrowding.

The emphasis on social work in the Division of Correction was concentrated in the prerelease area during this fiscal year. This program mobilized staff from the Veteran's Administration who met weekly at the Camp Center with inmates who formerly served in the Armed Forces and who have drug and / or alcohol problems. Services were also obtained from the Junction Bridge Program wherein inmates with drug abuse problems are provided counselling and work training. Twice monthly, staff from the John Hopkins Alcohol Program came into the Maryland Correctional Camp Center for group counselling sessions. Counselling services for drug abusers were also provided on a weekly basis from the East Baltimore Drug Abuse Program.

During the year, the classification program continued to provide services at increased levels over the previous year to meet the needs of the increased population. Processing time for inmates at the Reception Center takes from one week to four weeks, depending upon the complexity of the case. However, with the limited bed space in the maintaining institutions, the stay time at the Reception Center after completion of the inmate processing ranged from several weeks to several months. To further alleviate overcrowding pressures, a classification team was formed at the Reception Center to travel to certain local jails to process inmates at those facilities. As bed space became available in the Division's institutions, the processed inmates were routed directly from the local jails to the maintaining Division institution, thus eliminating their need to be housed at the Reception Center.

In its effort to keep open the lines of communication between management and employees organizations, administration met with the employee representatives in quarterly meetings at the Commissioner's office. As was indicated in last year's report, female correctional officers were hired for the first time in male correctional institutions. Since that initial hiring, the number of female correctional officers currently employed has more than doubled.

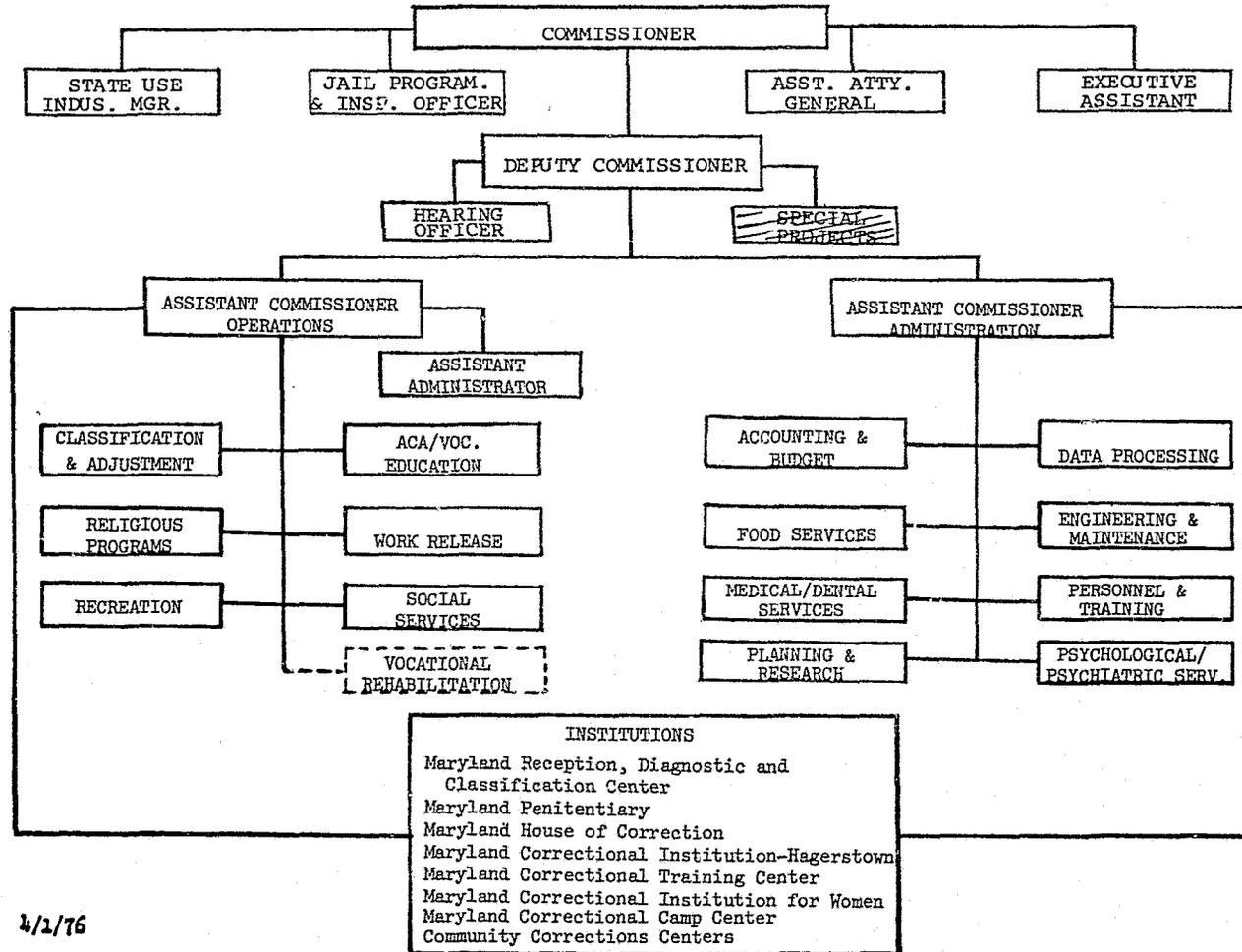
The Division's central maintenance unit expanded coverage and support to the institutions maintenance staff, assisting them primarily with maintenance work that is normally given out on contractual services. The work accomplished by this unit during the last fiscal year resulted in a net saving of \$55,821.

The Division's total overtime cost during this fiscal year was substantially reduced as compared to the previous fiscal year. A substantial portion of this reduction was due to the effective utilization of a centralized transportation unit, the opening of the Security Ward at the University Hospital and the enforcement of more stringent management controls over overtime expenditures.

Under the provisions of Art. 27, Sec. 704 of the Code, the Division carried out its mandate of inspecting and annually reporting on the conditions in local jails and lock-ups throughout the State. Through the office of the Jail Programming and Inspection Office, many improvements in these facilities were realized. There is a great deal more that needs to be accomplished in the area of local jail operation. To this end, revised minimum jail standards are presently being developed so that clear guidelines for operation of these facilities are available.

As reported in the previous fiscal year, the Mutual Agreement Program (MAP) was initiated in Maryland. The program is a contractual arrangement between the Parole Commission, the Division of Correction and the inmate. The agreement stipulates performance objectives for the inmate while he is in the Division of Correction. If objectives are met, the inmate will be assured a definite parole release date. During fiscal 1976, MAP activity was primarily restricted to Community Corrections facilities, the Community Vocational Rehabilitation and Release Center in Baltimore, and Maryland Correctional Institution for Women in Jessup. During this fiscal year there were 270 MAP negotiations which more than doubled the negotiations for the previous fiscal year. From these total negotiations, 232 MAP agreements were signed. As a result of the MAP process, it is estimated that there were savings of 5,544 inmate days as a result of reduced stays of MAP participants in the Division of Correction. During this fiscal year, the MAP process was officially recognized by the Maryland legislature (HB 1888). With the reorganization of the Parole Commission and implementation of the MAP Expansion Project, recently funded through LEAA, a divisionwide MAP effort will be initiated in fiscal year 1977.

DIVISION OF CORRECTION
ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



WORK RELEASE PROGRAM

Since the inception of this program in July, 1963, more than 9,000 men and women have been granted the privilege of daily leaving the institutions to go into the free community and work at a civilian job. The success of this program depends primarily upon community acceptance and participation.

To the participants, the program presents a distinct advantage for preparation for return to the community and offers a gradual transition from incarceration to freedom.

The program is administered in accordance with provisions of Section 700A, Article 27 of the Annotated Code. Data concerning the program to date are summarized below:

	<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>PER CENT</u>
Paroled	4,347	47.8
Released by Court	355	3.9
Released at Expiration of Sentence	1,086	11.9
Released by Commutation of Sentence	57	.6
Withdrawn for Infraction of Rules	1,611	17.7
Withdrawn as Unsuitable for Program	430	4.7
Withdrawn at Inmate's Own Request	141	1.6
Died While on Program	9	.1
Absconders	734	8.1
Participants on June 30, 1976	324	3.6
	9,094	100.0

During the fiscal year covered by this report, the following participation in the program took place:

July 1, 1975 - June 30, 1976

	<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>PER CENT</u>
Paroled	464	40.7
Released by Court	7	0.6
Released at Expiration of Sentence	21	1.8
Released by Commutation of Sentence	6	0.5
Withdrawn for Infraction of Rules	153	13.4
Withdrawn as Unsuitable for Program	34	3.0
Withdrawn at Inmate's Own Request	69	6.1
Died While on Program	3	0.3
Absconders	58	5.1
Participants on June 30, 1976	324	28.5
	1,139	100.0

(Continued)

**WORK RELEASE PROGRAM
FINANCIAL STATEMENT**

JUNE 30, 1976

	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Per Cent</u>
Inmate Earnings	\$12,040,155	
Total Available to Inmates	12,040,155	
Less Disbursements:		
Board	2,934,916	25
To Dependents	866,631	7
Other Work Expense	270,640	2
Inmate Personal Spending	7,909,399	66
	-----	-----
Total Disbursements	\$11,981,586	100%

HEARING OFFICERS - ADJUSTMENT PROCEEDINGS

Four Hearing Officers, who are members of Headquarters staff, coordinate inmate adjustment hearings and sit as chairman of each of the Adjustment Teams in the various institutions and installations under the jurisdiction of the Division of Correction. The Hearing Officers rotate in the institutions after a period of three months. In addition to the role of chairman of the institution Adjustment Team, the Hearing Officer appears to testify before the Inmate Grievance Commission when summoned to do so concerning an adjudicated case.

The following statistics are for the fiscal year July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976:

Adjustment Hearing Statistics

Number of adjustment sessions held	1,138
Number of cases heard	10,082
Dismissed	200
Reduced to incident report	414
Verdict decided	9,468
Not guilty verdicts	1,073
Guilty verdicts	8,395
Reprimands	878
Segregation recommendations suspended for probation	1,890
Recommendations for other penalties*	5,627

*Includes: loss of good conduct time
 loss of industrial credits
 cell restriction
 segregation
 grade reduction

INSTITUTIONAL POPULATIONS

	<i>ACA Rated Maximum Bed Capacity</i>	<i>Current Maximum Capacity</i>	<i>Average Daily Population</i>	<i>Annual Per Capita Cost</i>
House of Correction	912	1,763	1,677	\$ 4,931
Penitentiary (including Reception Center for Males - capacity - 491)	1,003	1,472	1,465	5,447
Correctional Institution - Hagestown (including Correctional Training Center - capacity - 1,101)	1,699	1,971	1,948	5,173
Correctional Institution for Women (including Reception Center for Women - capacity - 15)	184	216	201	8,434
Correctional Camp System	768	1,078	976	4,068
Central Laundry	112	192	189	3,496
Community Corrections				
General Funds (Males only)	32	32	33	6,825
Federal Funds (Males)	128	128	78	9,323
Federal Funds (Females)	28	28	21	10,875
Total for Division	4,866	6,880	6,588	
Average Per Capita Cost				\$5,136

DIVISION OPERATING COSTS

	<i>Fiscal</i> <i>1976</i>
Original General Fund Appropriation	\$ 31,266,785
Transfer of General Fund Appropriation	3,546,665
Total General Fund Appropriation	34,813,450
Less: General Fund Reversion	2,315
Net Total General Fund Expenditure	34,811,135
Add: Special Fund Expenditures	1,607,398
Reimbursable Funds	1,438,103
	\$ 37,856,636
Non-budgeted funds:	
Law Enforcement Assistance Administration	\$ 1,389,234
Department of Education	256,018
	\$ 1,645,252

DIVISION INCOME ACCOUNTS*

	<i>Fiscal</i> <i>1976</i>
Laundry Accounts	\$ 1,924,734
Work Details	218,756
Water Rents	5,255
Recoveries of Board and Lodging Costs from Work Release Inmates	256,822
Meat Sales	646,555
	\$ 3,052,122

*Excludes State Use Industries and Welfare Fund

DIVISION SPENDING BY PROGRAM

General Administration	\$ 2,833,273
Custodial Care	17,302,853
Dietary Services	3,675,251
Plant Operation and Maintenance	3,539,062
Clinical and Hospital Services	1,561,838
Classification, Education, Recreation, etc.	6,272,824
Reception Center	914,081
Vocational Rehabilitation and Release Center	359,331
Laundry Operation	777,405
Rehabilitation Meatcutting Program	620,718
	\$ 37,856,636**

**\$3,052,122 of this amount was earned by the Division Income Accounts.

PRISONERS FUND

A financial ledger card is established when an inmate enters a correctional institution. All money in the inmate's possession is credited to his or her financial account. As the inmate earns money or receives it from relatives or friends, it is credited to his or her account. The inmate's purchases from commissary and other personal expenditures are charged to his or her account.

When released from confinement, the inmate is paid the amount of all funds in his or her account.

	<i>Amount 1976</i>	<i>Number of Inmates at 6/30/76</i>
House of Correction	\$ 133,278	1,706
Penitentiary (Including Reception Center for Males)	76,999	1,675
Correctional Institution - Hagerstown (Including MCTC)	103,023	1,951
Correctional Institution for Women - Jessup (Including Reception Center for Women)	11,011	216
Correctional Camps	209,008	1,137
Total	\$ 533,319	6,685

WELFARE FUND

Each institution operates a canteen-type store which sells candy, tobacco and toiletry products to inmates. Profits from these sales create the welfare fund.

The fund is used to purchase religious, library and athletic supplies. Assistance is given to inmates who do not have sufficient personal funds for the purchase of tobacco and toiletry items. Hobby and craft shops are financed.

Expenditures from the fund are restricted to projects which provide rehabilitative and recreational benefits.

INCOME STATEMENT

The Welfare Fund received	\$ 1,322,240	
The Welfare Fund paid out	1,299,266	
Net profit	22,974	
Added to the accumulated earnings	\$ 22,974	

BALANCE SHEET

Assets:

Cash needed for prompt payment of obligations.....	\$	169,785
Receivables due for merchandise sold		79,114
Investments in U.S. Government bonds		10,233
Inventories for operation of inmates stores		217,087
Equipment		224,462
		<hr/>
Total	\$	700,681
		<hr/> <hr/>

Obligations for materials purchased and coupon books sold to inmates, which have not as yet expended in Welfare Fund stores	\$	52,626
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Net Worth of the Welfare Fund:

Amounts owned less amounts owed representing the Fund's operating needs, plus accumulated earnings		648,055
		<hr/>
Total	\$	700,681
		<hr/> <hr/>

MARYLAND RECEPTION, DIAGNOSTIC AND CLASSIFICATION CENTER BALTIMORE

The Reception-Diagnostic and Classification Center, an adult male institution, receives those persons convicted in the State of Maryland and committed to the Division of Correction with a minimum sentence of ninety days. Begun in 1967, the Center is solely responsible for the initial assignment of all inmates in the Maryland Correctional System.

The Reception Center inmates occupy cells on "A" Block, West Wing, first and second tier. The first tier has five double cells assigned to MRDCC and the second tier offers eight protective custody cells. Several special housing units are shared with the Maryland Penitentiary. They include the Penitentiary Hospital, "C" Dormitory segregation area and South Wing isolation, the mental restraint area.

It takes approximately one to four weeks to complete an inmate's program in the Reception Center and assign him to a maintaining facility within the State Correctional System. However, due to present overcrowded conditions throughout the Division of Correction, the period of retention in the Reception Center can be anywhere from *two weeks to ten months*, depending on institution assignment. During the first four weeks of the time he is in the Reception Center, the individual is being tested and evaluated to determine which institution is best suited for his needs. Men held for long periods of time are reviewed constantly for possible changes in institution assignments due to time served, parole hearings held, detainers lifted and placed, medical or disciplinary problems.

Approximately five thousand inmates pass through the Reception Center in a given year. A staff of seventy-six is responsible for processing these individuals through the institution. The staff consists of medical personnel, identification specialists, educational testing personnel, classification counselors, social workers, psychologists, psychiatrists, chaplains, correctional officers, clerical and administrative personnel. These professionals use an interdisciplinary team approach in their decision-making process. In addition to the Reception Center staff, the Maryland Penitentiary and Penitentiary Hospital play an important role in the daily life of the Reception Center.

Two weekly staffing meetings are held to determine the assignment of all residents who have completed their processing at the Center. Representatives from the various disciplines attend these meetings, and all have a vote in the man's assignment. In general, the criteria used to determine institution assignments are: age, length of sentence, type of offense, prior criminal record, social history, psychological and psychiatric reports, intelligence level, educational level, work history, institutional adjustment record, etc. A complete evaluation is made of the man before he is transferred. The Staffing Committee is comprised of the Assistant Superintendent (Chairman), or Classification Supervisor II, the inmate's own Classification Counselor, a Psychologist, Social Work Department Supervisor, and a senior Correctional Officer. Any appeals as the result of the decision of this Committee are referred to the Superintendent, who acts as Chairman of the Appeal Board, which consists of three members, including the Superintendent, Assistant Superintendent and Classification Supervisor I or II.

During his stay at the Reception Center, the inmate is given a physical examination. Medical and dental problems are diagnosed and forwarded to the maintaining institutions. Only emergency problems are treated while at the Reception Center. The identification process is next, and consists of fingerprinting and photographing of all inmates. Coordination with all law enforcement agencies is the responsibility of the Identification Department. Notification is sent out on a daily basis of all Reception Center admissions. Orientation attempts to familiarize an individual with the Maryland Division of Correction system in general, and the Reception Center specifically. This procedure is done by Social Workers holding individual interviews with each resident, and it offers an opportunity for the Social Worker to make specific recommendations in individual cases to the Psychology Department, Medical Department, Vocational Rehabilitation Unit, etc.

Educational testing is done by administering the Wide Range Achievement Test to all incoming residents to determine grade performance level. A selected group of persons attend the Vocational Rehabilitation Clinic for a week. This program consists of in-depth vocational and educational testing to determine present skills and potentials that exist. An initial interview is held with a Classification Counselor. The Classification Counselor is responsible for interviewing all inmates admitted to the Center, and it is his responsibility to prepare an admission summary and compile a base file which will follow the resident throughout his tenure in the Division of Correction. At this time, referrals are made to the social workers, volunteer law students, alcoholism counselors, psychologists and psychiatrists concerning individuals who may need more in-depth counseling or examination. These combined procedures constitute most of the work accomplished at the Reception Center. Parole hearings have been instituted as an additional service.

Daily recreational periods, mail privileges and weekly church services and visits from friends and relatives are an important part of our program. These activities concluded, the individual is then transferred, with his complete base file, to his assigned institution.

Probably the most significant change in the Reception Center operation during the past year has been the addition of the "Jail Program", which was necessary due to the severely overcrowded conditions that exist throughout the Division of Correction. This program has been activated in the Baltimore City Jail, Prince George's County, Montgomery County, Baltimore County, Howard County, St. Mary's County and Frederick County Jails. All other counties have been contacted and will be added to the program. The purpose is to have Reception Center personnel visit the jails and identify prospective minimum security candidates, do the follow-up work necessary and move them directly to the Correctional Camp System, where the only available beds in any quantity exist. It is a complicated process due to the individuality of each local jurisdiction, but to date it has proven successful since at least fifty per cent of all those "screened" in the jails as candidates have been moved to the Camp System.

This year, 4,370 inmates were received at the Reception Center. Of those received, 238 were parole violators, 32 were transferred from Patuxent Institution and 4,100 were committed from Court. Of the Court commitments, 2,819 were Black, and 1,281 were White. Of the 4,100 inmates received from Court, 2,567 were received from the Baltimore City jurisdiction. The median age for all new Reception Center inmates was nineteen years.

Of the total number of persons received, 51 were released by Expiration of Sentence, 431 by Court Order, 92 Continued on Parole from revocations, and 141 were Paroled. The remainder was transferred to the Maryland House of Correction (684), Maryland Correctional Training Center (1,100), Maryland Correctional Institution-Hagerstown (322), Maryland Correctional Camp Center (1,040), Maryland Penitentiary (237), Patuxent Institution (94), and Clifton T. Perkins Hospital Center (4).

Detailed statistical information with respect to the Reception Center is covered in another area of this report.

MARYLAND PENITENTIARY

BALTIMORE

The Maryland Penitentiary is a maximum security institution in the Division of Correction. It is located at 954 Forrest Street in Baltimore, Maryland. A portion of the Maryland Penitentiary is used by the Maryland Reception, Diagnostic and Classification Center and although this Center has its own treatment staff, the Maryland Penitentiary provides food services, as well as medical, mail and recreational services for all Reception Center inmates.

The Division of Correction Transportation Unit at the Maryland Penitentiary was expanded with the transfer of fifteen Correctional Officers I and II and one Correctional Officer III from other institutions to the Maryland Penitentiary. This specialized Unit is designed to eventually provide transportation for all inmate court appearances and inmate transportation for Division of Correction facilities.

Five additional security posts were created during Fiscal Year 1976 to meet the demand of inmate activities and increased population. Since no new positions were allocated, this caused overtime expenditures but it was necessary to do so to maintain security and control.

The Classification and Records Department operated with an average of 4.5 Counselors during Fiscal Year 1976. Despite this handicap, 291 Parole Summaries were prepared and 4,239 interviews were conducted with Maryland Penitentiary inmates. Additionally, the Classification Team met on 110 occasions and reviewed 974 cases for institutional transfer and job assignments or changes. The Board of Review for Restoration of Lost Good Conduct Time met on 14 occasions to review 23 requests, the Pre-Parole Team met on 12 occasions to review 291 cases, the Evaluation for Release from Segregation Team met on 72 occasions and reviewed 1,407 cases and the Adjustment Team met on 206 occasions to review 1,721 cases.

Counselors were summoned to Court on 61 occasions relative to 76 cases involving Maryland Penitentiary inmates and the Classification staff conducted 17 tours and made seven presentations to schools and community groups.

The Maintenance Department completed 169 major projects in all areas of the Maryland Penitentiary during this Fiscal Year. Additionally, 4,377 service calls were made. Eight major projects were completed by outside contractors including the installation of new lever and dead locks in C-Dormitory, emergency repairs to the skylight in C-Dormitory due to an escape attempt, and installation of an E-Field Security Fence on C-Dormitory roof. Two major projects, begun during Fiscal Year 1976, are still in progress. These are the cell renovations of South Wing and A-Block in West Wing and the installation of new lever locks in A-Block.

The Psychology Department administered 4,545 psychological tests to 557 inmates during Fiscal Year 1976. Additionally, 1,515 psychological reports were written, 2,664 psychotherapy sessions were held, 230 group psychotherapy sessions were held, as well as 15 hypnotherapy sessions. The Administrator of the Crisis Clinic made 918 screenings of inmates for possible crisis situations; 245 inmates were indexed as clients as a result of these screenings. Fifty video tapes were made for in-service lectures. Forty video tapes were made

in group psychotherapy sessions and erased following use. One hundred and twenty-two medication and deep muscle relaxation tape sessions were held for inmates. These sessions have been extremely successful in reducing the use of medication for tension relief. Twenty-one E.E.G. studies were made during the Fiscal Year. Consultant Psychiatrists held 133 clinics and conducted 761 interviews. Fifty-nine psychiatric patients were admitted to the Maryland Penitentiary Hospital.

Construction was nearly completed on the new inmate dining room and it is expected that it will be in service by the end of the second quarter of Fiscal Year 1977.

The Community Services Department increased its number of volunteers working with Self-Help Groups. Volunteers now total 128.

OPERATING COSTS

		<i>Fiscal</i> <u>1976</u>
.01 General Administration	\$	446,570
.02 Custodial Care		3,818,296
.03 Dietary Services		936,387
.04 Plant Operation and Maintenance		848,429
.05 Clinical and Hospital Services		582,007
.06 Classification, Educational, Vocational Recreational, and Religious Services		433,626
.07 Maryland Reception, Diagnostic and Classification Center		<u>914,081</u>
Total Cost	\$	<u>7,979,396</u>
Annual per capita cost	\$	5,447
Daily per capita cost	\$	14.92
Daily per capita food cost	\$	1.13

In fiscal 1976, \$36,544 of the above costs were earned through Laundry Operations.

MARYLAND HOUSE OF CORRECTION

JESSUP

The Maryland House of Correction is a medium security correctional institution for male offenders serving sentences of three months duration to indefinite. The institutional property comprises 817 acres. Ages of inmates received range from 18 to 72.

The educational program was again greatly expanded this past year largely due to the opportunity of the inmates to earn money from the Bootstrap laundry program while also attending classes. A community college program in which 65 inmates are participating was continued during the past fiscal year. Ten inmates are scheduled to receive their A.A. degrees from Essex Community College during the first part of fiscal 1977 with Lt. Governor Blair lee as commencement speaker.

During this fiscal year, a new partially federally funded Office Machine Training School was opened in the institution. Training and instruction is given in the use of duplicating machines, typewriters, calculators, adding machines and office procedures.

The Welding School continues to do an excellent job of training welders and placing them in positions in private industry.

<u>Inmate Educational Program</u>	<u>Fiscal 1975</u>	<u>Fiscal 1976</u>
Academic classes attendance		
(Grades 1 to 8)	145	250
(Grades 9 to 12)	180	250
College	60	100
Special Reading and typing	15	90
Diplomas received		
(High School)	35	77
(Junior High School)	50	102

Recreational programs were conducted with marked success. Assemblies and banquets were held to give recognition to members of the winning teams and outstanding players. The jazz band and rock and roll groups provided entertainment for inmate shows on special occasions. Inmate Art Shows were held at various locations. These exhibits were quite successful. The competitive sports program was expanded to the Division level in 1976. Volleyball and handball have increased in popularity and are now varsity sports.

Therapy groups were conducted by the Narcotic Treatment Team (Coordinating Program from the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene). The urinalysis program has continued wherein specimens are taken from participating inmates for the detection of drug usage. S.A.N.D., a self-help organization comprised of narcotic addict inmates had numerous outside speakers during weekly meetings. A drug abuse seminar was sponsored by this

organization for the general public and some inmates were granted special leave to participate in community programs.

Therapy, counseling and psychiatric services continue to be provided on a limited basis. Religious services were conducted by the Protestant Chaplain. Jehovah's Witness, Islamic, and Jewish Services are also available. Bible classes, choir rehearsals, family interviews, counseling and contacts with families were conducted by the chaplain.

An inmate magazine, *The Conqueror*, and a weekly newsletter is published by and for the inmate population.

There was a continuation of the paint industry, laundry operations, manufacture of license plates, clothing, knitwear, various types of signs, mattresses, furniture and refinishing of furniture in the industrial compound. Laundry operations were greatly improved by the replacement of hydraxtor and dryers that were outdated.

The betterment of the total inmate population was enhanced with the activities of eight self-help and service organizations with the administration lending administrative support and aid. One of the organizations, "I.O.C.C." (Inmate Organizations Cooperative Committee) is composed of presidents of all the organizations. Problems arising in various organizations are discussed in hope that solutions may be found before bringing them to the attention of administrative officials. Two musical groups, the Left Bank Jazz and Country Caravan participated in the 1975 Baltimore City Fair and were very successful.

The institution is budgeted for 315 Correctional Officers, consisting of three C.O. VI's (Major), eight C.O. V's (Captain), fifteen C.O. IV's (Lieutenant), thirty three C.O. III's (Sergeant) and two hundred fifty-six C.O. II's and C.O. I's. The fundamental responsibility of Correctional Officers is security, custody, and control of inmates. Correctional Officers were also used in other areas as necessary to maintain normal institutional operations. Also, Custody provided twelve Correctional Officers per day for inmates of the Maryland Reception, Diagnostic, and Classification Center housed at the Patuxent Institution Annex.

The Dietary Food Services Department provides meals for 1,700 inmates per day. The Main Dining Room and Employees' Dining Room was painted and renovated. A completely new refrigeration system was installed as well as a new dishwasher. Two new Correctional Dietary Officers were budgeted, thereby improving the quality of services.

The Maintenance Department provided emergency repairs as well as renovations and new projects. The following projects are either completed or under construction: Renovation of shower rooms in H, I, and J Dorms; completed phase II of underground utilities and installed new power substation; installed five dryers, water filters, and one hydraxtor in laundry; installed new sidewalks and curbing on the outside of the institution; began construction of emergency lighting in recreation area; construction of high pressure water system; construction to provide hot water in cells; installation of exhaust system in the Wood Shop and construction of a new classification area. A new sanitation program was initiated which has been highly successful.

The new hospital opened in November, 1975 and greatly improved the medical and dental care of inmates.

OPERATING COSTS

	<u>Fiscal 1976</u>
.01 General Administration	\$ 499,656
.02 Custodial Care	4,683,650
.03 Dietary Services	977,467
.04 Plant Operation and Maintenance	1,180,018
.05 Clinical and Hospital Services	395,303
.06 Classification, Educational, Vocational, Recreational and Religious Services	<u>533,023</u>
Total Cost	<u>\$ 8,269,117</u>

Annual per capita cost	\$ 4,931.
Daily per capita cost	\$ 13.47
Daily per capita food cost	\$ 1.07

In Fiscal 1976, \$419,307 of the above costs were earned through Laundry Operations and Water Rents.

MARYLAND CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION

HAGERSTOWN

The Maryland Correctional Institution - Hagerstown is a medium security institution with a rated capacity of six hundred cells. At the close of the fiscal year, this institution had three hundred and sixty-eight single cells, two hundred and fifty-one double cells, twenty single cells in the security unit, twenty-four beds in the hospital, five mental observation cells, and eight isolation cells.

The Classification Department functioned in its usual capacity of preparing pre-parole reports, counseling inmates, participating in the classification and adjustment teams, and Parole Board hearings. Classification teams held two hundred and thirty-nine meetings in which 3,391 cases were reviewed.

This fiscal year was one of change and growth for the Educational Department. The Student-Centered-Learning System with modifications was utilized. Full time academic enrollment reached a high of over two hundred and fifty and did not fall below two hundred, with fifteen part-time students. Summer school was continued in order to meet the reading, writing, and arithmetic needs of a continually shifting population. Night classes were held during November and December only with enrollment exceeding two hundred and twenty-five. Students on an elective basis were offered academic and vocational subjects from basic education through college-level English courses. Night school was discontinued because of a need to increase instructor time in the classrooms on a daily basis. Music classes continued to average twenty men with many progressing to advanced classes. Art materials are available for individual work. Fifteen graduated from the basic vocational electronics course and seven from the advanced. A morning typing class is held. Since March, a fully equipped vocational upholstery shop is in operation.

Renovations were made in the library and its stock expanded. The Washington County Bookmobile continues to visit twice each month. Partial forms of the Metropolitan Achievement Test are given for initial placement and Hagerstown Junior College administers the General Education Development examination. The Metropolitan Achievement Test Advance Form was given three times with sixty-eight students earning eighth grade certificates. The American College Testing assessment was given five times, the Scholastic Aptitude Test given twice, College Level Examination Program examinations, and counseling of students concerning correspondence courses. The Education Supervisor with the Superintendent, coordinated a project done by an inmate artist for the Bicentennial Pageant sponsored by the Hagerstown Exchange Club, for which national recognition was given.

S.A.N.D., Life Style, and Alcoholics Anonymous are self-help groups in operation and the Inmate Council convenes on a monthly basis and more frequently when the need arises.

Recreational needs were filled with movies, television, outside entertainment, softball, basketball, baseball, football, volleyball, weight-lifting, ping pong, speed bags, and punching bags.

Regular weekly religious services are conducted for Catholics, Protestants, and Muslims. Both Protestant and Catholic Chaplains participate in the classification teams, counseling, and individual instruction.

The Medical Department functioned as usual with 1,353 hospital days for three hundred and sixty-one patients, a total of 6,494 dispensary calls, and 1,813 dental visits. The Optometrist made four hundred and twenty-three examinations and the Dermatologist had three hundred and eighty-one. Referrals continue to be made to the Maryland Penitentiary Hospital and the University Hospital. The Psychology Department under the supervision of a full time Psychologist interviewed nine hundred and three patients, reports were made, and conferences with institutional personnel were conducted. The consulting Psychiatrist made six hundred and seventeen consultations with patients on which reports were written.

The Food Service Department was successful in replacing several correctional officers working in that area with correctional dietary officers. The budgeted daily per capita food cost of \$ 1.07 was based on a population of 1,880. Despite an increase in population to 1,950 inmates and rising food costs, the institutions remained within the allotted amount. Many repairs were made to kitchen equipment during the year.

Maintenance did a great deal of painting, replaced broken window glass, replaced shower equipment, graded and sowed grass seed at new gymnasium, repaired equipment in all areas, installed security equipment in carryalls, repaired water line leaks, installed electric service in new guard box, installed new commodes in cells, gathered up scrap metal to be recycled, and made repairs to several staff houses.

The Personnel Department serves both the Training Center and this facility. There were thirty-two correctional officers employed and twenty-nine other classifications employed, five employees transferred from other State institutions and three employees were reinstated. Nineteen correctional officers and nineteen others were reclassified. Forty salary adjustments were effected under the provisions of House Bill 438 and eleven other salary adjustments were made during the fiscal year. Six grievances were resolved at Step One and Two, seven at Step Three, eight appealed to Step Four, and ten appealed to Step Five. The newsletter "Breakthrough" continues to be published periodically. Weekly and monthly meetings are conducted with employee organizations unless waived by the organizations.

Activities at the Career Development Center, in addition to housing seventy-two overnight guests, included sixty-two Coppin State College classes, seven staff meetings, ten Hagerstown Junior College classes, two Parole and Probation training classes two Maryland Correctional Training Academy classes, eight Title I meetings, one retirement party, three Assistant Managing Officers meetings, two Education Supervisors meetings, three pre-academy orientations, two seminars, one Agriculture Demonstration Day, and one Food Service Administration meeting.

There were one hundred and twenty-two inmates transported to courts by correctional officers; 1,687 to University and Maryland Penitentiary Hospitals, three hundred and eighty-eight to Washington County Hospital, thirty-two transported to other institutions, and forty-two for compassionate leave, or a total of 2,271 inmates transported out of the the institution, which involved 1,264 officers utilizing 8,910 man hours. The transportation corps takes inmates to courts in Baltimore City and counties except Frederick, Washington, Allegany, and Garrett. Inmate visitors totalled 28,116 to visit 14,477 inmates. Inmates received 115,105 pieces of incoming mail and 15,667 packages with 115,029 outgoing letters. In two hundred and sixteen adjustment hearings, 3,121 cases were heard, 2,796 received action and three hundred and twenty-five were given adjustment release.

(For operating costs see p. 32. Both the Maryland Correctional Institution and the Maryland Correctional Training Center operate under a single budget.)

MARYLAND CORRECTIONAL TRAINING CENTER

HAGERSTOWN

The Maryland Correctional Training Center is a medium security institution with a rated capacity of 1,026 individual cells. The Center stands within a double fenced enclosure comprising 39 acres and eleven separate physical structures. Contiguous to the Training Center is a minimum security Work Release / Pre-Release Center which has a capacity of seventy-five cells. The population of the Training Center is predominantly black, youthful (18-25) urban in nature, most lack any firmly developed job and / or educational skills, a significant number of them are first offenders, and the average length of stay is approximately 6-8 months. Approved also for addition to the Maryland Correctional Training Center this fiscal year was a 128-bed Emergency Housing Unit building to be located adjacent to the Work Release building. This facility, when completed, will provide an additional 128 beds to the capacity of the institution for a total of 1,229 beds.

There are instructional programs - academic and vocational - which service nearly fifty per cent of the population. The academic program services 250 full-time students covering traditional grade levels 1 through 12. The terminal point of the academic program is the successful completion of the G.E.D. (General Educational Development Test). These are also approximately fifty students involved in college level education through the Hagerstown Junior College.

Vocationally, programs are available in a variety of trade training areas which serve approximately 200 inmates. Areas of instruction include auto mechanics, carpentry, wood-working, masonry, machine shop, barbering, plumbing, shipyard welding, marine pipefitting, deisel driving and maintenance, auto-body and fender repair, painting and decorating, and drafting.

A Classification Department provides counseling and program monitoring services for the population. The population is distributed according to numerically assigned caseloads among nine Correctional Classification Counselors making caseloads of approximately 130 on a numerical average per Counselor. This department makes program assignments, changes, recommends transfers, participates in the adjustment process, makes individual referrals, provides individual counseling, prepares parole summaries and recommendations, and handles individual resident problems. The department makes all assignments for residents and generally handles any and all inmate program management functions.

Operating somewhat as an adjunct to the Classification Department is the Community Services Coordinator. This staff person is involved in recruiting and monitoring community volunteers, population entertainment, arranging leaves for inmates to community activities assisting self-help groups in community related functions, and the soliciting of volunteer services for inmates.

Medical services for the Center are provided by a full-time physician. Cases requiring special diagnosis or treatment are referred to the Penitentiary Hospital and the intermediate care facility at the Maryland Correctional Institution - Hagerstown. The Maryland Correctional

Training Center (MCTC) and the Maryland Correctional Institution-Hagerstown (MCI-H) operate together medically. Bed care and referrals are provided by MCI-H.

A Catholic and a Protestant Chaplain meet the spiritual needs of the inmate population. The clergymen also serve as advisors to various religiously oriented groups and advise other organizations. They also cooperate with clergy and certain lay people from the community who come to MCTC regularly to conduct religious activities.

The Food Service Department prepares meals for the entire Hagerstown Complex inclusive of MCTC, MCI-H, and the Work Release Center. Food is transported to these facilities via heated food carriers.

The Fiscal Offices, Training / Personnel, and Maintenance Offices function to serve both the Correctional Institution and the Training Center.

Educationally, two new vocational areas were operationalized this fiscal year: Painting, Decorating, and Drafting.

The Maryland Correctional Training Center initiated its own segregation housing area during this fiscal year. Heretofore, all segregation cases were transferred to MCI-H. As a result of the ever-increasing population in that institution, room for accommodation became more and more difficult to acquire until it finally became evident that a segregation area was needed at this facility.

The herd operation segment of the meat processing program was discontinued during this fiscal year.

*(The following operating costs cover both the
Maryland Correctional Institution and the Maryland Correctional Training Center)*

OPERATING COSTS

	<i>Fiscal</i> <u>1976</u>
.01 General Administration	\$ 550,666
.02 Custodial Care	5,336,655
.03 Dietary Services	1,115,781
.04 Plant Operation and Maintenance	1,002,176
.05 Clinical and Hospital Services	339,280
.06 Classification, Educational, Vocational Recreational and Religious Services	1,111,926
.07 Rehabilitation Meat Cutting Program	620,718
Total Cost	\$ 10,077,102
Annual per capita cost	\$ 5,173.
Daily per capita cost	\$ 14.13
Daily per capita food cost	\$ 1.04

In Fiscal 1976, \$706,316 of the above costs were earned through Laundry Operation, Work Release Board and lodging costs and meat sales.

MARYLAND CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION FOR WOMEN

The Maryland Correctional Institution for Women is located in Jessup, Anne Arundel County. The facility maintains all females committed to the jurisdiction of the Division of Correction. In addition, it operates a Reception Center which has responsibility for admission procedures which are completed prior to an individual's transfer to the institution proper.

During the fiscal year covered by this report, the institution's capital improvement program was continued. The renovation of the second cottage for general living was completed; the cottage has been activated and is in use for the general population. The third cottage has been closed for renovation. Preliminary plans have been initiated for renovation of the fourth and final general living cottage.

The Classification section maintains joint responsibility to the Reception Center and general population. During the admission process, this section coordinates all departments for interviews and testing, and develops social history on each resident for presentation to the Classification Team. Classification Counselors maintain caseloads for individual residents throughout their incarceration. This section has responsibility for coordinating all internal and external programs for the resident population. It coordinates all services with the Parole Board, Grievance Commission, and has recently assumed responsibility in conjunction with the Mutual Agreement Program. During the past year, this section has processed 149 family leave furloughs, 52 special leaves, and 20 compassionate leaves. This section works jointly with the Work Release Program for processing of residents for employment in the community. During the past fiscal year, a total of 32 residents participated in this program. A federally funded special unit has been activated within this section. A special counselor for alcohol addictions has been incorporated in this section and has responsibility for admission testing and follow-up throughout an individual resident's incarceration. This program also works closely with community resources at the time of release.

The Medical section has continued to maintain responsibility to the Reception Center and general population by coordinating all internal and external medical services. Medical services are rendered by physicians for daily sick call and regularly scheduled specialized treatment services within the institution. In addition, this section works closely with the clinics at the University of Maryland Hospital. During the past year, the pharmacy services have been expanded to daily services. Procedures for external medical services at the Maryland House of Correction for general x-rays and the Correctional Camp Center for dental services have been expanded and fully implemented within the institution's services.

The Psychology section continues joint responsibility to the Reception Center and general population. The admission procedures have been continued with a reorganization of referrals for supporting services during an individual's incarceration. The Psychology section coordinates psychiatric services both internally and externally for the general population. The Psychiatric section has continued administration of the Reception Center's detoxification program. During the past year, this unit has expanded community based services for residents in need at the time of release.

The Education section has continued joint responsibility to the Reception Center and general population. During the past year, the admission procedures have been expanded with additional testing and evaluation programs during the intake process. The education services continue in three basic areas: remedial, indeterminate, and high school equivalency programs. The reading program procedures have been expanded for admission testing and program participation for residents under 21 years of age. During the past year, the education program has been expanded. Regular support services have been developed with community volunteers for assistance with the high school equivalency program. Preliminary plans have been developed for the establishment of a community college program. This has been in conjunction with Anne Arundel Community College and will provide advanced education programs beyond the current high school level.

The Library section has continued to be maintained by community volunteers. This volunteer program assists in administering the general library and a smaller library in the admission area. Services to the general population have been expanded by the Anne Arundel County Bookmobile. This unit is available to the resident population twice each month. The library services are coordinated with the Education program and supports several volunteer programs.

The Recreation section has continued services to the resident population. This section has responsibility for developing weekly recreation schedules and programming for special events. The overall recreation program has continued community involvement wherein events are scheduled with institution teams or community teams playing for the benefit of the resident population. This program continues to work with community volunteers who are assisting in specific programs. In addition, it has worked closely with physical education students who assist with the institution's program.

The Maintenance section has been expanded with a reorganization of procedures and services to the institution. This section has responsibility for ongoing general maintenance and has developed a program for preventive maintenance throughout the institution.

The Vocational program has continued during the past year. Procedures have been expanded in conjunction with the School of Cosmetology for resident student participation. The Institutional Training Program/AFL-CIO Welding Course has continued. Admission procedures and course content have been expanded in conjunction with employment needs. This unit works closely with the Classification section throughout the training period and in conjunction with pre-release procedures. The Home Economics program has continued for the general population. This section has developed special services for pre-release and community re-integration.

The Community Volunteer program has continued during the past year. Volunteers are working with specific institution departments for internal and external programs. In conjunction with the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, a consultation was held at the institution focusing on the needs of the female offender. This program involved community and resident participation with emphasis on employment possibilities. As a result of this program, a Task Force on the Woman Offender has been developed. This organization is working with the institution and resident population in developing expanded programs. During the past year, the institution has cooperated with several colleges and community organizations. There were approximately 30 tours of the institution conducted throughout the year.

This year, pre-release services for the female population have been expanded. The Community Corrections Center for Women has been activated at St. Ambrose parish. Through joint cooperation with that facility's staff and the Classification section, residents from the general population are being classified to a community facility. In addition, the Mutual Agreement Program has been fully activated. This program has developed the capability for individual residents to contract programs during their incarceration. The programs are applicable to internal and external services. Since initiation, residents have participated in community programs either through Community Corrections or directly from the institution. To date, training programs have been developed in the following areas: clerical, key punch, computer programming, industrial sewing, nurses aide, and auto mechanics.

During the period covered by this report, the institution developed plans and implemented a pre-release program for the resident population. This is in conjunction with the Model Ex-Offender Program which provides resources, both direct and support, for residents returning to the community. This program has been coordinated with all units throughout the institution.

OPERATING COSTS

		<i>Fiscal 1976</i>
.01 General Administration	\$	171,443
.02 Custodial Care		941,184
.03 Dietary Services		138,700
.04 Plant Operation and Maintenance		127,572
.05 Clinical and Hospital Services		159,967
.06 Classification, Educational, Vocational, Recreational and Religious Services		156,488
Total Cost	\$	<u>1,695,354</u>
Annual per capita cost	\$	8,434.
Daily per capita cost	\$	23.39
Daily per capita food cost	\$	1.04

In Fiscal 1976, \$5,606 of the above costs were earned through Work Release Board and Lodging costs.

MARYLAND CORRECTIONAL CAMP CENTER

JESSUP

The Maryland Correctional Camp System is comprised of the following facilities:

Correctional Camps Administration Building

Jessup, Anne Arundel County

Staff: 30

Maryland Correctional Camp Center

Jessup, Anne Arundel County

Staff: 79

Capacity: 420

Average Population: 449

Eastern Correctional Camp

Church Hill, Queen Anne's County

Staff: 31

Capacity: 96

Average Population: 129

Poplar Hill Correctional Camp

Quantico, Wicomico County

Staff: 35

Capacity: 115

Average Population: 160

Southern Maryland Correctional Camp

Hughesville, Charles County

Staff: 28

Capacity: 85

Average Population: 117

Community Vocational Rehabilitation and Release Center

920 Greenmount Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland

Staff: 23

Capacity: 76

Average Population: 73

Central Laundry Correctional Camp

Sykesville, Carroll County

Housing Unit Staff: 39

Laundry Staff: 15

Capacity: 112

Average Population: 186

The Correctional Camps Administration Building at Jessup is the Headquarters of the Correctional Camp System. This building houses the administrative, accounting and classification offices of the entire Camp System.

The Correctional Camp System consists of the Maryland Correctional Camp Center at Jessup (Anne Arundel County) and five other Camp facilities. The Correctional Camp Center is the nerve center of the Camp System. It is the largest Camp and serves as a receiving and distribution facility for all of the inmates coming into and going out of the Camp System. The Camp Center, for all practical purposes, has also developed into the major Release Center for the Division of Correction.

The other units of the Camp system are Eastern Correctional Camp at Church Hill (Queen Anne's County), Poplar Hill Correctional Camp at Quantico (Wicomico County), Southern Maryland Correctional Camp at Hughesville (Charles County), the Community Vocational Rehabilitation and Release Center in Baltimore City, and Central Laundry Correctional Camp at Sykesville (Carroll County). The men housed at Central Laundry Correctional Camp are employed at the Central Laundry at Sykesville, which is also a part of the Camp operation. The Central Laundry is the largest laundry operation, commercial or otherwise, in the State of Maryland, processing millions of pounds of laundry annually.

On June 30, 1976, there were 1,135 inmates housed in the Camp System facilities. During the year, over 3,400 inmates passed through the Camp System. These inmates were received from all male State correctional institutions and from the Division's Reception Center in Baltimore City, on recommendations of the Classification Screening Committees.

Classification Counselor services are available to all Correctional Camp inmates. The Classification Counselor assists the inmate in every way possible with his personal problems and assignments, and processes all of the papers necessary for compassionate leaves, family leaves, parole hearings and discharges. The Classification Supervisor, in addition to supervising the above, is also charged with the proper and accurate maintenance of inmate records.

Medical services are provided at the Maryland Correctional Camp Center for the entire Camp System population with the exception of Central Laundry Correctional Camp which has its own part-time Doctor. In addition, there are Independent Medical Technicians employed at Poplar Hill and Southern Maryland Correctional Camps.

Dental services are provided at the Camp Center for the inmates of the Camp System and also for the inmates of the Maryland Correctional Institution for Women.

An Educational Program has been established in the Camp System providing Program Instruction Specialists at every Camp, who work with the inmates on an individual and small group basis and prepare them for the high school equivalency examination. In addition, an on-campus college program is provided for approved inmates.

The Recreational Program consists of intramural sports and participation in various community recreational leagues. This involvement in the community is not only beneficial to the inmate population but has led to better acceptance of the correctional facilities by the communities. In addition to the athletic program, other activities include television, movies and outside entertainment provided on a regular basis for all of the inmates.

Library facilities are rather limited at the outlying Camps, however, arrangements have been made with local library services for regular visits by the bookmobile. This enables the inmates to have access to current publications.

Protestant and Catholic religious services are conducted regularly at each Camp. Bible classes are held periodically.

Through the Food Administrator whose office is located at the Correctional Camp center, and Correctional Dietary Officers assigned at each Camp, uniform menus are planned throughout the Camp System. All food purchases are made at the Camp Center and distributed to the other Camps. Through this system of planned diet and central purchasing, food costs have been held within budgeted allowances while, at the same time maintaining the excellent quality and quantity of the food.

All inmates are permitted to have visitors. Visiting periods vary according to the circumstances of each Camp. However, each inmate is allowed visits weekly, on special holidays and during the holiday seasons. Every effort is made to encourage visiting and visiting is conducted on an informal basis with a minimum supervision.

During the fiscal year, the Family Leave Program Screening Process was modified to provide for greater in-depth screening prior to releasing inmates on leave.

All of the inmates within the Correctional Camp System are assigned to work projects. These projects fall into four general categories: camp maintenance, work details working out of the Camps for various State agencies, laundry work, and the Work Release Program. Because of the economy during Fiscal 1976, the Work Release Program suffered due to the shortage of available jobs for the inmates.

The Work Release Department of the Division of Correction has offices at the Correctional Camp Center. Work Release Committees meet at least once a month at each Camp to screen those inmates who have applied for the Work Release Program. Work Release Representatives provide counseling and on-the-job supervision of inmates on the Program. The Camp System works very closely with the Work Release Department in a supportive role in the Program. The Camp System provides custodial supervision when the inmates are not actually on the job and transports inmates to and from work. Schedules must be worked out with the Work Release Department to insure a smooth operation. The Camp Center also handles much of the inmates' finances.

During the 1976 Fiscal Year, there were 691 Camp inmates on the Work Release Program. The number of inmates on Work Release on June 30, 1976, was as follows:

Maryland Correctional Camp Center	87
Eastern Correctional Camp	37
Poplar Hill Correctional Camp	59
Southern Maryland Correctional Camp	42
Community Vocational Rehabilitation and Release Center	25
	<hr/>
	250

OPERATING COSTS

	<i>Fiscal</i> <u>1976</u>
.01 General Administration	\$ 447,783
.02 Custodial Care	1,862,370
.03 Dietary Services	506,916
.04 Plant Operation and Maintenance	380,967
.05 Clinical and Hospital Services	85,281
.06 Classification, Educational, Vocational, Recreational and Religious Services	327,451
.07 Vocational Rehabilitation and Release Center	359,331
.01 Custodial Care - Central Laundry	660,698
.02 Laundry Operation - Central Laundry	777,405
Total Cost	\$ 5,408,202

	<i>Correctional Camp</i>	<i>Central Laundry</i>
Annual per capita cost	\$ 4,068.	\$ 3,496.
Daily per capita cost	\$ 11.11	\$ 9.55
Daily per capita food cost	\$ 1.07	\$ 0.94

In Fiscal 1976, \$1,718,792 of the above costs were earned through Laundry Operations, Work Details and Work Release Board and Lodging costs.

EARNINGS OF CORRECTIONAL CAMP PROGRAM FISCAL YEAR 1976

Maryland Correctional Camp Center	\$ 74,432.00
Poplar Hill Correctional Camp	81,406.00
Southern Maryland Correctional Camp	27,712.50
Eastern Correctional Camp	35,205.50
Sub Total	\$ 218,756.00
Central Laundry	\$ 1,279,167.00
Work Release Income	220,869.00
Total	\$ 1,718,792.00

LABOR SALES -- FISCAL YEAR 1976

MONTH	MCCC	PHCC	SMCC	ECC	TOTAL
July, 1975	\$ 128.00	\$ 1,652.00	\$ 64.00	\$ 2,264.00	\$ 4,108.00
August	2,049.00	2,200.00	----	1,440.00	5,689.00
September	4,342.00	5,669.00	2,868.00	1,920.00	14,799.00
October	6,288.00	7,631.50	2,858.50	3,271.00	20,049.00
November	11,570.50	9,161.00	3,274.50	5,728.00	29,734.00
December	6,578.50	11,874.50	4,191.00	3,250.00	25,894.00
January, 1976 ...	7,403.50	5,385.50	2,435.50	2,257.00	17,481.50
February	----	900.00	315.00	315.00	1,530.00
March	5,644.00	6,733.00	1,842.00	2,310.00	16,529.00
April	5,572.50	7,980.00	2,323.00	5,313.00	21,188.50
May	8,158.50	7,137.50	1,094.00	1,060.50	17,450.50
June	16,697.50	15,082.00	6,447.00	6,077.00	44,303.50
TOTALS	\$ 74,432.00	\$ 81,406.00	\$ 27,712.50	\$ 35,205.50	\$ 218,756.00

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

In fiscal '76, the Community Correction Task Force efforts were concentrated on expanding community awareness of the need for community correction beds and soliciting the support of community groups and private citizens for the establishment of new community correction facilities. Major efforts were made in Baltimore City as approximately 65% of the yearly releases from the Division of Correction return to Baltimore City.

In addition, as operational community correction programs expanded, more staff time was spent in monitoring and assisting in the administration and operation of these programs.

During FY 76 the Community Correction program capacity expanded from 55 beds at four locations to 178 beds at six locations. The programs and their locations are as follows:

Contractual Programs

Montgomery County Pre-Release Center	Montgomery County	40 beds	6 available to State
Threshold, Inc.	Baltimore City	18 beds	2 available to State
Dismas House, Inc.	Baltimore City	24 beds	22 available to State

State-Operated Programs

Community Based Work Release Center	Baltimore City	100 beds	All male
Community Correction Center for Women	Baltimore City	28 beds	All female
O'Brien House	Baltimore City	28 beds	All male

Each of these Community Correction programs provides community-based programming to offenders within ten months of parole or release. Residents are assisted in finding employment, educational and training programs in the community. Alcohol and drug abuse programs, psychological counseling and medical services are available both within the facility and within the community. The delivery of these services is monitored by a Management Information System which was published as a Division of Correction Manual during this fiscal year.

The MAP Program continued to be available to offenders housed in community correction facilities. Full information on the MAP Program and the MAP/Voucher Program for Women is reported elsewhere in the Annual Report.

Since the first Community Correction program opened in March of 1976, two hundred and ninety (290) offenders have been paroled or released from Community Correction programs. Monthly follow-up reports from Parole Agents indicate that eighty-eight per cent (88%) of these releases have not been convicted of a new crime. Six per cent (6%) have been convicted of a new crime and returned to the Division of Correction; six per cent (6%) have been fined or received a suspended sentence.

During FY 76 Community Correction enabling legislation was amended and now is covered by Article 27, Sections 706 to 710 of the Annotated Code of Maryland. This new legislation defines the procedure for certifying the need for Community Adult Rehabilitation Centers in various areas of the State and delineates the responsibility of local jurisdictions and the State in assuring this need is met in a timely fashion. In addition, it places certain requirements on community involvement in the operation of such centers. The passage of this legislation insures that community-based correctional facilities can be established, as needed, in any area of the State.

FEDERALLY FUNDED PROGRAMS

The Division of Correction utilizes federal monies to support its inmate programming objectives and to expand its rehabilitative capabilities. Some federally-funded programs are developed as a supplement to ongoing rehabilitation efforts which are already known to be effective. Other such programs are initiated on a demonstration basis. For all projects, activities are closely monitored to determine program impact and effectiveness. Programs which prove effective in rehabilitation of the confined offender are included in the Division's annual budget request to the legislature.

Over the years, financial assistance has been obtained from a variety of federal sources, including the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 (as amended by the Crime Control Act of 1973), the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (1973), Library Services and Construction Act and National Defense Education Act. During Fiscal 1976, the Division operated the following programs through federal grants:

- Comprehensive Re-Education Center: (third year funding) Provides funds for a Crisis Intervention Center at the Penitentiary for inmates in need of immediate psychological assistance.
- Home Management Program: (third year funding) Provides instruction in consumer skills, home management, family development and child care to inmates at the Correctional Institution for Women.
- Independent Medical Technician Project: (third year funding) Provides funds to employ medical technicians to give medical care to inmates of the correctional camp.
- Drug Rehabilitation Project for Impact Releasees and Parolees: (third year funding) Provides funds to establish a drug therapy program for inmates from Baltimore City.
- Jail Inspection Program: (third year funding) provides funds to expand the Division's jail inspection capabilities.
- Comprehensive Alcohol Treatment Program: (first year funding) Provides for identification of inmates with drinking problems and to establish a program of alcohol counseling in the correctional camps.
- Saint Ambrose Community Correction Center for Women: (second year funding) Provides a community based residential reintegration facility for female Baltimore City residents.
- Offender Employment and Follow Thru Model: (first year funding) Provides for the development of a model that will be utilized for the implementation and coordination of employment and employment related services for offenders.
- MAP Voucher Program for Women: (first year funding) Provides Mutual Agreement Programming for female offenders and provides financial assistance in purchasing community based rehabilitation service.

- Community Residential Facility for Youth: (third year funding) Provides a community based residential treatment center (O'Brien House) for youthful offenders (17-25 years old) committed to the Division of Correction for High Impact offenses.
- Community Based Work Release Center for Baltimore City: (second year funding) Provides a work release facility for one hundred inmates located in Baltimore City.
- Vocational Education Director: (third year funding) Provides the coordination for the expansion and improvement of vocational technical programs within the Division of Correction.
- State Use Industries Comprehensive Plan: (first year funding) Provides consultant services to assist in the development of a long range plan for State Use Industries.
- Student Intern Project: (first year funding) Provides stipends for up to ten student interns working in various functional areas of the Division of Correction.
- Vocational Education Project: (first year funding) Provides for the establishment and operation of four new vocational programs in the Division of Correction's medium security facilities.
- Security Surveillance/SUI Graphic Equipment Project: (first year funding) Provides for the purchase of security surveillance equipment at the medium security institutions and graphics equipment for the State Use Industries graphics shop.
- Maryland OBSCIS Project: (first year funding) Provides funds for the development of a Correctional Information System to overcome the shortcomings of the present MILES system.
- Adult Basic Education: (Adult Basic Education Act funding) Provides new instructional equipment at the Maryland House of Correction.
- Supplemental Language Arts Program: (ESEA Title I funding) Provides language art instruction, especially reading to inmates under twenty-one years old who are enrolled in institutional school programs.
- Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA, Title I) Provides the coordination for expansion and improvement of library facilities within the Division of Correction. Also provides funding for the establishment and development of complete library facilities at the Maryland Penitentiary and House of Correction.

STATE USE INDUSTRIES

The Industries are operated by the Division in accordance with the provisions of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1976 Repl. Vol.) and conducted under the direction of civilian employees who supervise and train inmate workers engaged in the manufacture of finished goods.

Items manufactured are sold to the State and its political sub-divisions, State-owned, controlled or managed institutions and charitable, civic, educational, fraternal or religious groups. The products so purchased are for the use of these agencies and may not be resold. In addition, the Maryland Workshop for the Blind has been incorporated into the State Use industries program. State Use Industries provides Blind Industries and Services of Maryland with over \$ 150,000 yearly in wages to unsighted and handicapped workers for subcontracted services.

The Division establishes prices for State Use products, which may not exceed wholesale market (or equivalent) rates. All purchases of materials and supplies and all sales to State agencies are made through and in accordance with the regulations of the Department of Budget and Fiscal Planning.

During fiscal year 1976, the Division of Correction contracted with Abt Associates Incorporated through an LEAA grant to perform an assessment of the possible future role of State Use Industries (SUI). As a result of this study, SUI will be transformed into an inmate skills training and work experience program. The primary goals of the SUI program are inmate skills training, revenue generation, and occupation of idle inmate time.

Also during the past year, the Division of Audits - Legislative Fiscal Services conducted a certified audit of SUI covering fiscal years 1974, 1975, and 1976. As a result of this activity, the auditors suggested many detailed changes and improvements in the day-to-day operations and overall business philosophy of SUI. The observations of the Legislative Auditors, when used in conjunction with the Abt Associates study, will dictate additional changes in the business, recordkeeping and operational functions of SUI. It is anticipated that additional Federal assistance in the form of an LEAA grant will aid in the implementation of these changes.

State Use Industries has already begun to modernize its operations and expand its services. A new products catalog was distributed to State agencies via a product show at the O'Connor State Office Building. The Service Industries program was implemented with the signing of a maintenance contract for the State Office Building at 2100 Guilford Avenue. The contract for painting and office moving service industries are also now operational.

The SUI minimum security graphics shop has significantly expanded its operations during the fiscal year. An annual printing contract with the Division of Printing and Publication was initiated. In addition, an LEAA grant enabled the shop to purchase new silk screen and other graphics equipment. The Mutual Agreement Program has been initiated with inmates employed by the graphics shop.

The following is a description of State Use Industries activity at the institution level.

Maryland Penitentiary: The second floor of the letter press Print Shop was vacated for institutional use as a possible program area. A full year of an inmate production incentive plan was completed. The inclusion of the plan in other facilities is presently being considered.

Maryland Correctional Institution-Hagerstown: Extensive renovations were carried out in the former cannery building to accommodate a new Furniture Upholstery operation previously located at the Maryland Penitentiary.

Maryland House of Correction: As of June 30, 1976 sewing operations were closed down except for cutting operations which provide cut materials for the Women's Institution SUI shop. Staff and inmates are presently using the former sewing area for new wood assembly operations. Approximately \$27,000 worth of new laminating equipment will be installed in this area by September 1976 to make the Wood Shop completely self-contained and capable of producing both solid wood and laminated furniture.

Maryland Correctional Institution - Women: The SUI Optical Shop has been in operation since April, 1976. The Shop is in the process of instructing three optical dispensers, with two already placed in the trade on Work Release. A 4 to 6 month on-the-job training cycle has been established. The shop will produce optical lenses for all Division inmates.

STATE USE INDUSTRIES SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS — 1976

	<i>Fiscal 1976</i>	<i>Per Cent of Cost</i>
<i>The Industries received:</i>		
From sale of products	\$ 2,901,428	
<i>The Industries paid out or provided:</i>		
For labor cost	888,521	27.5
For materials, supplies, services, depreciation and other expenses	2,337,640	72.5
Total Cost	\$ 3,226,161	100.0
 <i>Result of operations:</i>		
Net Loss	\$ (324,733)	
 <i>Which was used:</i>		
As a reduction in the operation and expansion reserve	\$ (324,733)	

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL PROJECTS

June 30, 1976

PROJECTS	STATUS	APPROPRIATION
<i>Headquarters</i>		
Construction of a Community Correctional Center in Prince George's County	In Process	\$ 3,910,000
Acquisition of land and construction of a Community Correctional Center in Baltimore City	In Process	4,062,500
Acquisition of land and construction of a second Community Correctional Center in Baltimore City	In Process	4,145,000
Conversion of Southern Maryland Correctional Camp in Hughesville into a Regional Community Correctional Center	Detailed Plans	1,490,300
Detailed plans and acquisition of land for a Regional Community Correctional Center for Howard, Carroll, and Frederick Counties	In Process	319,000
Detailed plans for a 400-bed Medium Security Institution	In Process	500,000
Detailed plans for a Reception and Classification Center (400 beds) and a Baltimore City Community Correction Center (108 beds)	Detailed Plans	870,000
Acquisition of land for a Regional Community Correctional Center for Worcester, Wicomico and Somerset Counties	In Process	110,000
Convert Central Office of Division of Correction into work release housing (150 beds)	Detailed Plans	1,048,900
Two 128-bed housing units, one at the Maryland House of Correction (Jessup) and one at the Maryland Correctional Training Center (Hagerstown)	Under Construction	2,174,000
		\$ 18,629,700

(Continued)

House of Correction

Convert old soap shop to office space.....	Under Construction	\$ 125,000
Conversion of old power plant to vocational training shop	In Process	130,000
Construct new facilities and relocate existing utilities underground	Under Construction	535,000
Renovate the shower facilities in Dormitories H, I, and J.....	Completed	210,000
Install high pressure water system	Under Construction	515,000
Detailed plans and construction costs to install exhaust system in the woodshop	Under Construction	175,500
Detailed plans and construction costs to renovate Ice Making and Refrigeration System	Under Construction	178,000
Design and rewiring of West Wing to include installation of Security Lighting and tamper proof cell lights	Under Construction	190,000
Design and installation of Security Lighting in and around selected building	Under Construction	65,600
Design and installation of a hot water system in the West and South Wing cells	Under Construction	370,000
Visiting Area	Preliminary Plans ..	322,000
Construction of a Gun Tower and new Sally Port at Entrance #1	Under Construction	63,000
Installation of safety grilles on stairwells and landings in West and South Wings	Under Construction	30,500
Installation of electric cell-locking devices in West Wing	Under Construction	178,000
Detailed plans for a minimum security dormitory and dining room (100 beds)	Preliminary Plans ..	55,000
		<u>\$ 3,142,600</u>

Penitentiary

New dining hall, kitchen and bakery building	Completed	\$ 2,280,600
West and South Wing Renovation	Under Construction	1,925,000
Replacement of Security Lock System in "C" Dormitory	Completed	60,000
Installation of Security Lighting on West Wing, South Wing, "C" Dormitory and various other buildings	Under Construction	207,000
Detailed plans for the renovation of the Security Cage and Main Floor area of the Administration Building	Preliminary Plans ..	266,000
Replacement of cell-locking devices in the West Wing	Completed	156,000
		<u>\$ 4,894,600</u>

Maryland Correctional Institution - Hagerstown

Installation of additional security lighting Under Construction \$ 66,000

Maryland Correctional Training Center

Installation of security lighting between
Vocational Building and Housing Units Under Construction \$ 29,000

Correctional Institution for Women

"C" Cottage renovation Completed \$ 385,000
"B" Cottage renovation Under Construction 518,000
Installation of Security Lighting Under Construction 44,000
\$ 947,000

Correctional Camps

Receiving, Storing and Distribution Building
Headquarters, Jessup Under Construction \$ 450,000

Central Laundry

Construction of All-Purpose Building Under Construction \$ 275,000
Planning and preparation of detailed plans
and specifications to modify water distribution
system Under Construction 20,000
Installation of emergency generator Preliminary Plans 33,500
\$ 328,500

GRAND TOTAL \$ 28,487,400

OFFENSES OF COMMITTED PERSONS

FISCAL 1976

(July 1, 1975 through June 30, 1976)

OFFENSES	Males Rec'd From Court	Females Rec'd From Court	Total
Arson.....	17	5	22
Assault	734	52	786
Breaking and Entering	493	4	497
Contempt of Court	20	1	21
Contributing to the Delinquency of a minor	1	1	2
Destruction of Property	114	1	115
Domestic Relations	8	1	9
Disorderly Conduct	20	2	22
Escape	33	1	34
False Pretenses	72	18	90
Forgery	63	16	76
Gambling	5	1	6
Kidnapping	27	1	28
Larceny	658	4	662
Motor Vehicle	145	2	147
Manslaughter	55	13	68
Murder 1	49	0	49
Murder 2	81	5	86
Narcotics	413	40	453
Probation Violation	281	38	319
Rape	92	0	92
Robbery	174	9	183
Robbery with a Deadly Weapon	517	18	535
Shoplifting	166	66	232
Stolen Goods	116	8	124
Theft	7	1	8
Sexual	53	3	56
Weapons	129	13	142
Other	839	19	858
Unauthorized Use	124	4	128

AGE GROUPS OF COMMITTED PERSONS

FISCAL 1976

(July 1, 1975 through June 30, 1976)

AGE	Males Rec'd From Court	Females Rec'd From Court	Total
16 years and younger	40	2	42
17 years	137	3	140
18 years	312	11	323
19 years	347	8	355
20 years	336	15	351
21 years	346	16	362
22-25 years	975	92	1067
26-30 years	698	68	766
31-35 years	394	23	417
36-40 years	197	18	215
41-50 years	213	17	230
51-60 years	80	6	86
61 years and older	17	1	18
No information available	8	0	8
Total	4100	280	4380

LENGTHS OF SENTENCES OF COMMITTED PERSONS

FISCAL 1976

(July 1, 1975 through June 30, 1976)

SENTENCES	Males Rec'd From Court	Females Rec'd From Court	Total
3 months	23	2	25
4-6 months	491	46	537
7-12 months	661	46	707
13-18 months	439	30	469
19 months to 2 years	314	36	350
25 months to 3 years	470	36	506
37 months to 5 years	623	42	665
61 months to 8 years	335	18	353
97 months to 10 years	282	12	294
121 months to 15 years	196	3	199
More than 15 years	213	9	222
Life	53	0	53
Indefinite	0	0	0
Total	4100	280	4380

JURISDICTIONS FROM WHICH COMMITTED PERSONS WERE RECEIVED

FISCAL 1976

(July 1, 1975 through June 30, 1976)

<i>JURISDICTION</i>	<i>Males Rec'd From Court</i>	<i>Females Rec'd From Court</i>	<i>Total</i>
Baltimore City	2567	168	2735
Counties:			
Allegany	28	1	29
Anne Arundel	122	8	130
Baltimore	258	25	283
Calvert	39	1	40
Caroline	14	0	14
Carroll	32	0	32
Cecil	31	1	32
Charles	48	4	52
Dorchester	34	2	36
Frederick	42	2	44
Garrett	23	2	25
Harford	15	1	16
Howard	53	1	54
Kent	25	2	27
Montgomery	59	6	65
Prince George's	481	35	516
Queen Anne	39	2	41
Somerset	21	4	25
St. Mary's	31	0	31
Talbot	22	5	27
Washington	38	3	41
Wicomico	67	7	74
Worcester	28	0	28
No Information Available	25	0	25
Total	4100	280	4380

PLACES OF BIRTH OR COMMITTED PERSONS

FISCAL 1976

(July 1, 1975 through June 30, 1976)

<i>BIRTHPLACE</i>	<i>Males Rec'd From Court</i>	<i>Females Rec'd From Court</i>	<i>Total</i>
Baltimore City	2142	125	2267
Maryland (Outside Baltimore)	553	34	587
Alabama	10	1	11
Alaska	1	0	1
Arizona	1	1	2
Arkansas	1	0	1
California	8	1	9
Colorado	2	0	2
Connecticut	2	2	4
Delaware	22	2	24
District of Columbia	351	28	379
Florida	23	2	25
Georgia	22	2	24
Illinois	9	1	10
Indiana	5	0	5
Kansas	1	0	1
Kentucky	7	0	7
Louisiana	5	1	6
Maine	3	0	3
Massachusetts	6	0	6
Michigan	7	0	7
Mississippi	4	0	4
Missouri	4	0	4
New Jersey	34	2	36
New Mexico	2	0	2
New York	59	10	69
North Carolina	224	29	253
North Dakota	2	0	2
Ohio	7	1	8
Oklahoma	7	0	7
Oregon	1	0	1
Pennsylvania	64	4	68
Rhode Island	2	0	2
South Carolina	122	11	133
Tennessee	12	1	13
Texas	4	0	4
Utah	1	0	1
Virginia	276	18	294
Washington	2	0	2
West Virginia	46	2	48
Wisconsin	1	0	1
Outside U.S.	45	2	47
Total	4100	280	4380

INTAKE AND DEPARTURES

FISCAL YEAR 1976

(July 1, 1975 through June 30, 1976)

INTAKE	Rec. Ctr. (Males)	MHC	MP	MCTC	MCIH	MCCC	Comm. Corr.		Rec. Ctr. (Females)	MCIW	Total
							M	F			
By Commitment	4100	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	280	—	4380
Transferred from Reception Center (Males)	—	680	241	1100	322	1043	2	—	—	—	3388
Returned from Patuxent Institution	32	4	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	41
Returned from Parole	238	83	0	12	96	0	0	0	0	10	439
Returned from Mental Hospital	0	22	15	0	3	1	0	0	1	4	46
Returned from Escape	0	458	2	0	19	1	0	0	0	5	485
Transferred from RDCC (Females)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	0	—	249	249
Transferred from Penitentiary	—	103	—	20	42	65	0	—	—	—	230
Transferred from Maryland House of Correction	—	—	77	12	63	1468	0	—	—	—	1620
Transferred from Maryland Correctional Institution - Hagerstown	—	88	39	—	—	20	0	—	—	—	147
Transferred from Maryland Correctional Training Center	—	25	4	—	—	834	0	—	—	—	863
Transferred from Maryland Correctional Camp System	—	925	47	3	2	—	339	—	—	—	1316
Transferred from Community Corrections (Male)	—	0	0	0	0	9	—	—	—	—	9
Transferred from Maryland Correctional Institution - Women	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	78	—	—	78
Transferred from Community Corrections (Females)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	0	—	17	17

INTAKE AND DEPARTURES (cont.)

FISCAL YEAR 1976

(July 1, 1975 through June 30, 1976)

DEPARTURES	Rec. Ctr.	MHC	MP	MCTC	MCIH	MCCC	Comm. Corr.		Rec. Ctr.	MCIW	Total
	(Males)						M	F	(Females)		
Release Expiration /											
Mandatory Release	51	225	22	83	28	210	1	0	0	18	638
Released in Parole Status	233	217	31	255	88	1350	158	25	0	129	2486
Released by Commutation	0	31	1	28	7	65	5	0	0	10	147
Released by Order of Court	431	45	11	68	16	68	0	0	41	15	695
Remanded to Custody of											
Patuxent Institution	94	4	11	3	6	1	0	0	0	0	119
Remanded to Custody of											
Mental Hospital	4	24	19	1	7	1	0	0	1	5	62
Escape	0	39	1	19	0	431	27	5	1	2	525
Natural Death	2	3	4	3	1	7	0	0	0	0	20
Pardoned	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Transferred to Penitentiary	241	77	—	4	39	47	3	—	—	—	411
Transferred to Maryland											
House of Correction	680	—	103	25	88	925	58	—	—	—	1879
Transferred to Maryland											
Correctional Institution - Hag.....	322	63	42	—	—	2	0	—	—	—	429
Transferred to Maryland											
Correctional Training Center	1100	12	20	—	—	3	1	—	—	—	1136
Transferred to Maryland											
Correctional Camp System	1043	1468	65	834	20	—	7	—	—	—	3437
Transferred to Community											
Correctional Center (Male)	2	0	0	0	0	339	—	—	—	—	341
Transferred to Community											
Corrections Center (Female)	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	0	78	78
Transferred to Maryland											
Correctional Institution - Women	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	17	249	—	266

POPULATION

July 1, 1975 through June 30, 1976

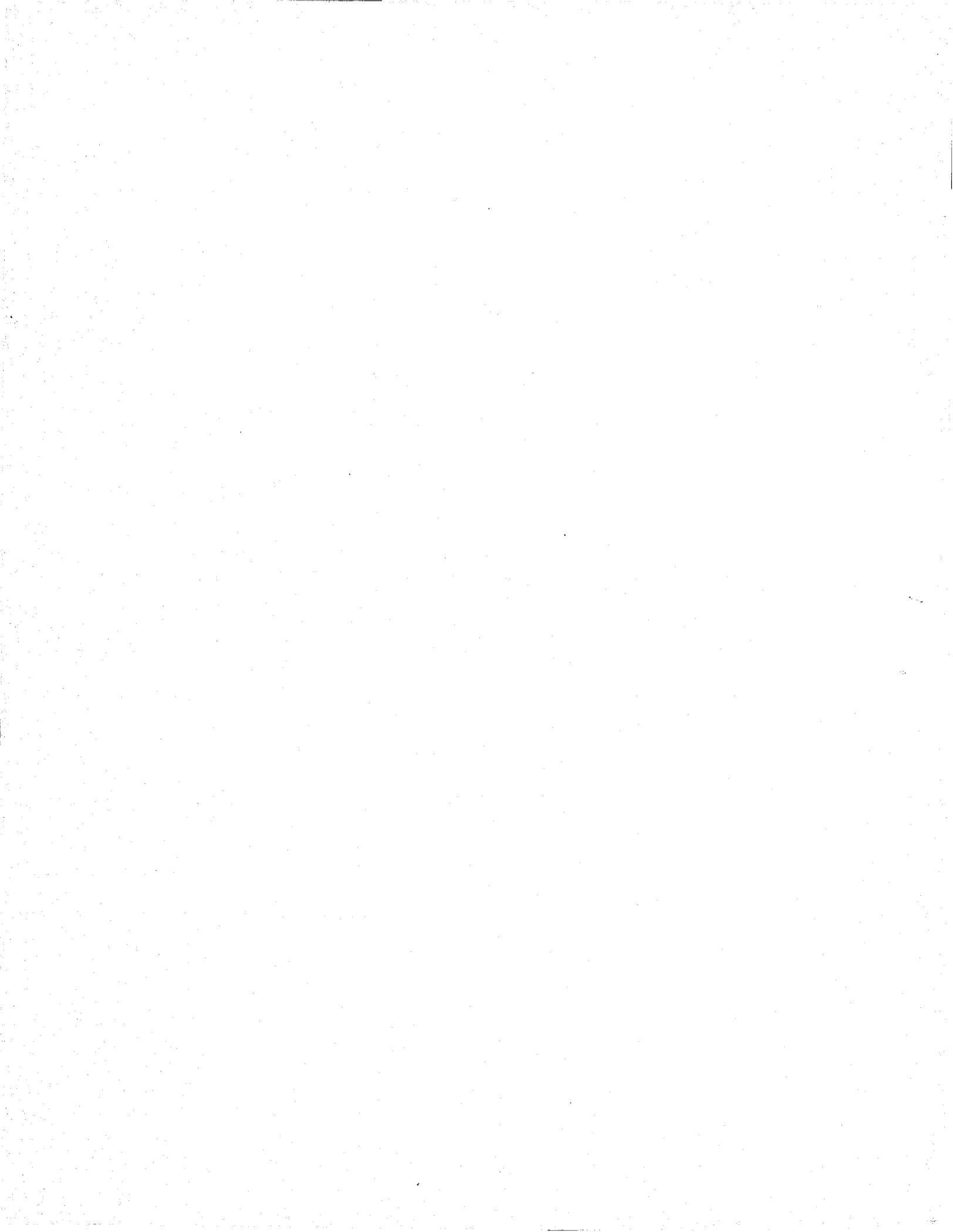
(Inmate Population on the First, Tenth, and Twentieth Day of Each Month)

Institutions	July			August			September			October			November			December		
	1	10	20	1	10	20	1	10	20	1	10	20	1	10	20	1	10	20
Reception Center	488	483	488	483	482	488	485	481	482	490	491	481	490	485	487	489	490	490
Maryland House of Correction	1579	1646	1661	1655	1653	1673	1657	1678	1665	1688	1649	1675	1688	1658	1635	1677	1681	1685
Maryland Penitentiary	965	953	951	944	966	961	963	978	959	962	944	933	958	947	937	930	943	971
Maryland Correctional Institution - Hagers.	862	867	866	868	847	865	866	859	865	864	863	857	858	868	862	861	868	864
Maryland Correctional Training Center	1080	1088	1083	1062	1074	1080	1087	1080	1080	1055	1087	1080	1085	1088	1091	1089	1090	1085
Camp System	1135	1204	1176	1162	1211	1207	1205	1167	1203	1225	1235	1203	1227	1207	1235	1238	1231	1188
Community Corrections (Male)	51	55	59	72	69	70	61	57	53	57	61	58	78	90	151	149	141	151
Community Corrections (Female)	N/A	N/A	8	14	14	14	18	18	18	17	18	23	21	25	28	28	26	22
Patuxent (Temp)	47	48	80	79	48	74	77	78	72	77	60	77	77	79	79	80	79	74
Back-up at Local Jails	326	217	206	231	187	148	179	153	202	236	276	253	346	410	394	423	392	470
Maryland Correctional Institution - Women	206	209	209	203	205	197	195	191	193	189	184	179	189	195	191	187	195	197
TOTAL	6739	6770	6787	6773	6756	6777	6793	6740	6792	6860	6868	6819	7017	7052	7090	7161	7136	7198

POPULATION (Cont.)

(Inmate Population on the First, Tenth and Twentieth Day of Each Month)

Institutions	January			February			March			April			May			June			
	1	10	20	1	10	20	1	10	20	1	10	20	1	10	20	1	10	20	30
Reception Center	488	485	489	491	490	479	491	491	490	486	486	490	486	487	491	491	491	491	491
Maryland House of Correction	1662	1690	1683	1662	1694	1696	1687	1679	1692	1703	1699	1710	1716	1704	1706	1703	1725	1712	1763
Maryland Penitentiary	962	967	949	974	965	975	982	970	958	961	964	958	970	963	966	965	965	969	977
Maryland Correctional Institution - Hagers	862	860	866	865	866	863	860	864	862	868	866	870	860	864	864	856	867	867	867
Maryland Correctional Training Center	1085	1089	1091	1090	1090	1091	1090	1085	1086	1081	1087	1089	1075	1086	1090	1086	1090	1087	1084
Camp System	1120	1122	1172	1208	1174	1058	1142	1146	1128	1128	1151	1141	1122	1119	1115	1071	1068	1141	1137
Community Corrections (Male)	142	151	151	144	146	147	135	132	126	130	129	125	128	134	140	135	137	136	134
Community Corrections (Female)	19	19	22	18	18	17	17	21	19	20	21	26	27	28	26	26	27	25	30
Patuxent (Temp)	75	78	76	75	75	77	75	77	80	80	78	77	77	76	78	79	77	77	78
Back-up at Local Jails	344	333	388	415	465	519	527	559	677	685	691	780	838	862	866	947	936	998	1092
Maryland Correctional Institution - Women	191	190	195	199	202	202	202	200	211	214	213	208	217	216	215	224	219	214	216
TOTAL	6950	6984	7082	7141	7185	7124	7208	7224	7329	7356	7385	7474	7516	7539	7557	7583	7602	7717	7869



END