

STATE OF WISCONSIN
Department of Corrections



Tribal Resources and Contacts

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Department of Corrections

Overview

The Department of Corrections (DOC) is headed by a cabinet-level Secretary who is appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. The Department employs approximately 10,000 employees, and is comprised of four separate divisions: the Division of Adult Institutions, the Division of Community Corrections, the Division of Juvenile Corrections, and the Division of Management Services. The Division of Adult Institutions manages approximately 22,000 inmates housed in one of the state's 19 maximum, medium, or minimum-security institutions or 16 correctional centers. The Division of Community Corrections supervises approximately 68,000 offenders on probation, parole, or extended supervision in Wisconsin. The Division of Juvenile Corrections is charged with the custody and care of adjudicated juveniles in Wisconsin's juvenile correctional facilities, post-release supervision of youth in selected counties, and collaborative oversight and funding of the statewide juvenile justice system. Finally, the Division of Management Services is responsible for technical and managerial support of the Department, including technology, procurement, human resources, and budget functions.

There are seven separate offices/units housed within the Secretary's Office: the Office of Detention Facilities, which primarily works with local city and county detention facilities; the Office of Legal Counsel; the Office of Special Operations, which upholds DOC standards for integrity and professionalism, investigates allegations of violations under the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA), independently reviews DOC programs and offices, and maintains readiness in the event of an emergency, natural disaster or disturbance; the Office of Victim Services and Programs, which is responsible for maintenance of the state's victim notification system and serving as a Department liaison on victim issues; the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) Unit, which is responsible for education, implementation, and compliance of the PREA standards; the Reentry Unit, which is responsible for improving offender reentry through the use of evidence-based practices; and the Research and Policy Unit, which is responsible for the collection and reporting of key performance indicators and other data.

Finally, the Wisconsin Parole Commission, which is the final authority of granting discretionary releases, is administratively attached to the Department. The Governor appoints the Commission's chairperson for a 2-year term.

Office of the Secretary

Leadership

Jon E. Litscher, Secretary

Jon E. Litscher most recently served as the Interim Superintendent of the Cambria-Friesland School District in Cambria, Wisconsin. Secretary Litscher also has extensive experience in state government, previously serving as Executive Secretary of the Higher Educational Aids Board from 1987 – 1990, Secretary of the Department of Employment Relations from 1991 – 1999, and Secretary of the Department of Corrections from 1999 – 2003. He received a Bachelor's degree in Elementary Education from UW-Whitewater, a Masters in Educational Administration from UW-Milwaukee, and a special certificate in Educational Administration from UW-Milwaukee.

Cathy Jess, Deputy Secretary

As Deputy Secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Corrections, Cathy Jess is responsible for managing the day-to-day operations of the agency. She oversees more than 10,000 employees, including staff at 36 adult correctional facilities, 2 juvenile correctional facilities, and 110 probation and parole units.

Deputy Secretary Jess previously served as the administrator of DOC's Division of Adult Institutions from February 2011 until her appointment as Deputy Secretary in February 2016.

Cathy Jess began at the Department of Corrections as a correctional officer at the Wisconsin Resource Center. She has also served in the following roles:

- Warden at Dodge Correctional Institution
- Warden of the Wisconsin Women's Correctional System
- Deputy Warden at Waupun Correctional Institution
- Deputy Warden at Oshkosh Correctional Institution

She has also worked as a Recreation Leader, Institution Complaint Examiner, Program Coordinator, and Corrections Unit Supervisor.

Deputy Secretary Jess received a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Patrick W. Hughes, Assistant Deputy Secretary

Patrick transferred to the Department of Corrections from his position as Senior Policy Advisor in Governor Walker's office. Patrick has a B.A. in International Studies & Economics from UW-Milwaukee, and a Law Degree from Marquette. Patrick's exposure in working with a number of state agencies as their policy advisor in the Governor's office and working with these agencies in evaluating their policies will bode well for the DOC as we continue to develop new initiatives for the budget office of the Department of Administration, the Governor and the State Legislature.

Staff

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The Director of Legislative Affairs provides legislative policy analysis for the Department. He serves as the principal advisor to the Secretary in the analysis and development of legislative proposals. This position also functions as liaison with the legislature, Governor's Office, other governmental agencies, and professional associations involving legislative matters.

Tristan Cook, Communications Director

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The Communications Director manages the Department's internal and external communications and provides information on DOC policies, initiatives, goals, and objectives to internal and external audiences including staff; the general public; federal, state, and local governments; and media.

Office of Detention Facilities

Kristi Dietz, Office of Detention Facilities Director and DOC Tribal Liaison

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The Department of Corrections has statutory responsibility for the regulation and oversight of local detention facilities, including county jails, houses of correction, secure juvenile detention centers, unlocked Huber facilities, and municipal lockups. Through the Office of Detention Facilities (ODF), the Department establishes reasonable standards for the design, construction, repair, maintenance, operation, and management of these facilities. Regionally located staff conduct annual inspections of each facility, provide technical assistance to local jurisdictions, training to jail staff, and coordinate a variety of efforts to assist sheriffs, police chiefs and other local officials in the operation and management of their facilities.

The DOC’s Tribal Liaison provides contact to state and local government agencies, American Indian tribes, community and faith-based organizations, and advocacy organizations. She is part of the agency’s effort to build and expand partnerships that promote public safety by maintaining appropriate communication and feedback on Department programs and policies. The Liaison represents the Secretary and all departments on various councils and workgroups.

Tribal Affiliation	Program	Program Description	Contact Information
Menominee Tribal Police	Technical Assistance	ODF provides technical assistance to jails and places of detention in the state, including the Menominee Tribal Detention Facility. The assistance includes training conferences, specialized training, and other events to which tribal staff are invited.	Kristi Dietz (608) 240-5052

Office of Legal Counsel

Winn S. Collins, Chief Legal Counsel

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The Office of Legal Counsel provides legal advice and counsel to the Department and its Divisions on matters relating to departmental policies, procedures, rules and litigation. The legal staff represents the Department before various state and federal courts, administrative boards, and commissions. The staff assists in the development and implementation of statutes, administrative rules and policies governing the Department. Legal Counsel provides opinions to staff, judges, district attorneys, and other community agencies on the Department's interpretations of legal issues and correctional policies.

Office of Special Operations

Steve Wierenga, Director
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The Office of Special Operations (OSO) was created in 2013 in response to the identification of a need to develop a systemic structure for Department-wide emergency preparedness and management, in addition to creating a separate entity to handle allegations of serious staff misconduct and Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) violations. OSO’s mission will also include upholding the Department’s standards for integrity and professionalism, and in the future DOC will look to expand the office to help DOC identify areas where waste, fraud or abuse has occurred and take steps to eliminate these activities.

Office of Victim Services and Programs

Stephanie Hove, Acting Director
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The Office of Victim Services & Programs (OVSP) oversees the Department’s victim advocacy services and notification program. The OVSP is committed to mitigating the effects of crime and advancing the principles and philosophy of victim-centered restorative justice. It is our mission to address the needs of crime victims, their families and the community through a variety of available services. OVSP staff provide information and support, criminal justice advocacy, facilitate victim input for parole, and assist with safety planning and referrals to community resources. In addition, OVSP consults on victim impact programming for offenders and provides community training and technical assistance upon request.

Tribal Affiliation	Program	Program Description	Contact Information
All Tribes	Victim Advocacy	OVSP provides services to victims of crime, including tribal members. You may call a toll free number 1-800-947-5777 or email docovspadmin@wi.gov to reach an OVSP staff person.	Stephanie Hove, Director (608) 240-5888 stephanie.hove@wi.gov OVSP Staff 1-(800) 947-5777 docovspadmin@wi.gov
All Tribes	DOC VOICE Automated	The 24-hour automated system, VOICE for Victims, is available either by phone at 1-800-398-2403 or online at www.WIVictimsVOICE.org . Victims/survivors and criminal justice partners must enroll with OVSP to be notified of offender status changes including 30 days advance notice of release. Other information provided via the automated system includes: the location of incarcerated offenders; supervision information on offenders on probation, parole, or extended supervision; parole eligibility and potential release date;	OVSP Staff 1-(800) 947-5777 docovspadmin@wi.gov

		and access to expanded Sex Offender Registry information if the offender is required to register. In addition, victims can be notified of upcoming parole hearings, immediate releases ordered by the court, and offender status changes.	
All Tribes	Statewide WI-VINE (Victim Information and Notification Everyday)	The automated statewide WI-VINE service, Victim Information and Notification Everyday, provides information on offenders in the county jails and also the Menominee Tribal Detention Facility. This system was implemented through a 1.2 million dollar grant from the Bureau of Justice Assistance. Victims or other concerned community members, law enforcement, and criminal justice partners all have 24/7 access to offender information online at www.vinelink.com or by telephone at 1-888-WI 4 VINE (888-944-8463) where they can check the custody status of a criminal defendant or offender in the county jail and also register to be notified if that offender's status changes. WI-VINE is an invaluable public safety tool and can provide peace of mind to victims and others.	Deborah Southworth WI-VINE Program Manager (608) 240-5881 deborah.southworth@wi.gov
All Tribes	VINE Protective Order	VINE Protective Order provides petitioners with information about service of temporary restraining orders and firearms surrender. This service is available in all counties in Wisconsin except Washington County. Petitioners can check the status of a temporary restraining order and register to receive notification when the order is served either online at www.vinelink.com or by telephone at 1-855-WI VOP 4U (885-948-7648). This information is an important tool for petitioners as it aids in their safety planning and encourages reporting of early violations. This system also provides notification for violations of exclusion zones ordered under 2011 WI Act 266.	Deborah Southworth VPO Program Manager (608) 240-5881 deborah.southworth@wi.gov

Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) Unit

Christine Preston, PREA Director
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The Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) was passed in 2003. The law created the National Prison Rape Elimination Commission (NPREC) and charged it with developing standards for the elimination of sexual abuse in confinement. The law required the Department of Justice (DOJ) to review the NPREC standards, make revisions as necessary, and pass the final standards into law.

The final rule was published in the federal register on June 20, 2012 and became effective on August 20, 2012. The national standards were established to prevent, detect, and respond to sexual abuse and sexual harassment in confinement.

The Wisconsin Department of Corrections employs a zero tolerance standard for inmate on inmate and staff on inmate sexual abuse and sexual harassment.

Under the Office of the Secretary, the PREA Unit of the Wisconsin Department of Corrections is responsible for education, interpretation, compliance, and auditing. The PREA unit seeks to educate staff, inmates and the public about the PREA, assist in interpretation of the PREA standards, assist facilities and the WI DOC in becoming compliant and maintaining compliance with the standards, and coordinate the auditing of facilities.

The PREA Unit is also responsible for compiling, maintaining, and reporting statistical data of sexual abuse and sexual harassment in Wisconsin Department of Corrections confinement facilities.

Reentry Unit

Silvia R. Jackson, Reentry Director
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Supervising a staff of eight employees, the Reentry Director coordinates the agency's efforts on public safety by improving the process for the return of offenders through the implementation of evidence-based practices. This position oversees the agency's reentry efforts, promoting offender accountability and success from prison admission through release and supervision in the community.

In 2008, the Department of Corrections released its Reentry Business Plan. This dynamic plan has been updated continually and reflects progress in completing tasks intended to meet Department goals. The most recent plan was published in March 2016 and is available on the DOC website. Strategies in the plan are based on bringing together several initiatives within the Department, including: implementing COMPAS offender assessment, building a DOC case management system, providing evidence-based programs and interventions, implementing continuous quality improvement, and collecting data to measure key performance indicators. Each of these strategies supports a common theme "to reduce the incidence of future criminal behavior for offenders convicted of crimes that are under the supervision of the state." Enhancing public safety by carefully planning more positive outcomes for American Indian offenders returning to communities begins from the moment they enter our doors. A risk and needs assessment is completed on every offender using COMPAS, with the results being used to create comprehensive case plans for every American Indian offender. Transition from incarceration to community includes both institution and community corrections staff, with consideration of victim concerns, and is coordinated with inmates, families, and community stakeholders.

Using Appropriation 112, Becky Young funding, the Reentry Unit supports a full range of programs and initiatives in DOC designed to reduce offender recidivism. Following are a few examples of Becky Young programs. Opening Avenues for Reentry Success (OARS) is a partnership with the Department of Health Services designed to enhance public safety by supporting transition of inmates with mental health needs into the

community. The Disabled Offender Economic Stability (DOES) program helps offenders with disabilities establish economic security by applying for state and federal benefits prior to release from prison, based on eligibility requirements. The Windows to Work program provided through the 11 Workforce Development Boards offers pre and post-release employment skills programming designed to address criminogenic needs that lead to recidivism. A contract with the University of Cincinnati Corrections Institute (UCCI) has allowed for the redesign of Earned Release Programs throughout the state in order to reflect the principles of effective intervention. UCCI also enhanced WIDOC internal capacity to utilize the Evidence-based Corrections Program Checklist as a quality assurance tool with contracted service providers.

Finally, Reentry has recently engaged in several significant employment/vocational training initiatives. WIDOC has invested in a Computer Numerical Control (CNC) Mobile lab for the delivery of CNC Operator Vocational Training at DOC institutions, allowing offenders who complete the program to receive 16 technical college credits and certification for jobs in this high demand field. Likewise, in collaboration with the Milwaukee Area Technical College (MATC) and the Department of Workforce Development (DWD), the Reentry Unit has coordinated the delivery of a 14-week, 14-credit CNC technical education certificate program for DOC inmates who were incarcerated at various correctional centers throughout Southeastern Wisconsin. Similar partnerships are commencing with Madison College.

Offender reentry results in crime reduction, fewer new crime victims, reduced state and local criminal justice costs, and, most importantly, safer families and communities.

Research and Policy Unit

Megan Jones, Director
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The Research and Policy Unit works with cross-divisional program and policy chiefs and analysts at the agency to provide statistical information on offender populations, program performance indicators, and policy impact analysis. This type of information is fundamental to planning, evaluating and implementing operations that are effective and efficient. The unit serves as an agency resource to support a department-wide strategy to implement evidence-based practices through data-driven policy development and research (<http://doc.wi.gov/about/data-and-research>).

The Director of Research and Policy serves as a primary policy advisor to the Secretary's Office and Department leadership and holds key responsibility for complex research and policy development, management of cross-departmental issues, analysis of legislation, and other factors affecting the implementation of major departmental initiatives.

Division of Adult Institutions

Jim Schwochert, Administrator

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The Division of Adult Institutions (DAI) protects the public through secure and humane treatment of inmates committed to its custody and affords inmates the opportunity to gain skills and insight into their criminal behavior that is needed to support a crime-free life upon release to the community. DAI supervises adult inmates in the Department's institutions and centers and in contract facilities; provides health services, education, and employment training for incarcerated adults; and administers the classification system for adult offenders designating program needs and security custody levels.

Kelli West, Religious Practices Coordinator

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DAI works to ensure equity in access to religious programs and property. In 2010, DAI developed a position of Administrative Policy Advisor to oversee this critical area. Ms. West chairs the Religious Practices Advisory Committee (RPAC), a group comprised of DOC staff and community religious advisors. This group meets semi-annually to review current practices and advise institutions on the proper handling of religious issues. Melinda Danforth, Vice Chair of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin, and Mike Allen and Jim Hawkins, of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, are current members of RPAC. Information about volunteering in DAI facilities is available on the DOC website at: <http://doc.wi.gov/Community-Resources>

Religious Programming for American Indian Offenders

DAI has 19 institutions of various security levels throughout the state, along with 16 minimum-security work-release centers. Each of the institutions has a chapel and at least one chaplain employed to facilitate and coordinate the full offering of programming for inmates' diverse religious beliefs and practices. Centers offer congregational worship and religious study on site and/or through inmates attending local community congregations. DOC facilities are dependent upon the generous donation of volunteer hours and resources from the faith communities that provide religious services and studies for inmates.

The institutions and some of the centers typically offer a weekly pipe and drum/smudging ceremonies, a monthly sweat lodge, and an annual American Indian Ghost Feast observance in the form of a congregational meal. American Indian inmates are allowed to possess certain religious property items such as a medicine bag, eagle/hawk feather, cedar, sage and sweetgrass. Some sites have additional resources available for American Indian inmates. Please see the charts below detailing contact information for each facility.

DAI SITES		SECURITY	POPULATION	WARDEN/DEPUTY	CHAPLAINS	CHAPLAIN SUPERVISOR	PHONE
CVCTF	Chippewa Valley Correctional Treatment Facility 2909 East Park Avenue Chippewa Falls, WI 54729	MIN	486	Jeff Pugh Tim Nelson	Linda (Brewer) Hall	Ashley Hinke main phone	ext 3618 ext 3222 715-720-2850
CCI	Columbia Correctional Institution 2925 Columbia Dr., P.O. Box 950 Portage, WI 53901-0950	MAX	808	Michael Dittmann Donald Strahota	Mark Teslik Justin O'Boyle	Cynthia Neuhauser main phone	ext 9166 ext 9366 ext 9164 608-742-9100
DCI	Dodge Correctional Institution 1 W. Lincoln St., P.O. Box 661 Waupun, WI 53963-0661	MAX	1628	William J. Pollard Cheryl Eplett	Raymond Olson Mark Waedekin	Russ Corcoran main phone	920-324-6298 920-324-6291 ext 6365 920-324-5577
FLCI	Fox Lake Correctional Institution W10237 Lake Emily Rd., P.O. Box 147 Fox Lake, WI 53933-0147	MED	1292	Randy Hepp Chris Krueger	Daniel Coate Deborah Mejchar	Bruce Siedschlag main phone	ext 6233 ext 6232 920-928-6962 920-928-3151
GBCI	Green Bay Correctional Institution 2833 Riverside Dr., P.O. Box 19033 Green Bay, WI 54307-9033	MAX	1084	Scott Eckstein Vacant	Joseph Baker Michael Donovan	Michelle Haese main phone	920-436-3367 920-436-3368 920-436-3360 920-432-4877
JCI	Jackson Correctional Institution N6500 Haipek Rd., P.O. Box 232 Black River Falls, WI 54615-0232	MED	969	Lizzie Tegels Chris Buesgen	Myron Olson	Scott Barton main phone	ext 7151 ext 7150 715-284-7380 715-284-4550
KMCI	Kettle Moraine Correctional Institution W9071 Forest Dr., P.O. Box 31 Plymouth, WI 53073-0031	MED	1165	Bob Humphreys Sue Novak	Jim Cieszynski Laurie Tenpenny	Sue Ewerdt-Joseph main phone	ext 2271 ext 2270 920-526-9216 920-526-3244

DAI SITES		SECURITY	POP.	WARDEN/DEPUTY	CHAPLAINS	CHAPLAIN SUPERVISOR	PHONE
MSDF	Milwaukee Secure Detention Facility 1015 N. 10 th St., P.O. Box 05740 Milwaukee, WI 53205-0740	MED	924	Ronald Malone Ione Guillonta	Ron Beyah	Ron Molnar main phone	414-225-5632 414-212-4964 414-212-3535
NLCI	New Lisbon Correctional Institution 2000 Progress Road, P.O. Box 2000 New Lisbon, WI 53950	MED	986	Tim Douma Timothy Thomas	Karen Sparling	Lynn Washetas main phone	ext 7366 608-562-7301 608-562-6400
OCI	Oakhill Correctional Institution 5212 Hwy. M, P.O. Box 140 Oregon, WI 53575-0140	MIN	647	Doug Percy Paul Ninneman	Emmanuel Okoye	Mya Yohr main phone	ext 2895 608-835-6030 608-835-3101
OSCI	Oshkosh Correctional Institution 1730 W. Snell Rd., P.O. Box 3530 Oshkosh, WI 54903-3530	MED	2010	Judy Smith Robert Hable	Ladd Oyewo Vacant	Sheri Fromolz main phone	ext 2171 ext 2170 920-231-4010
PDCI	Prairie du Chien Correctional Institution 500 E. Parrish St., P.O. Box 6000 Prairie du Chien, WI 53821	MED	501	Tim Haines Jason Benzel	Jennifer Melgosa	Lisa Pettera main phone	ext 2450 ext 2400 608-326-7828
RCI/ STF	Racine Correctional Institution 2019 Wisconsin Street, P.O. Box 900 Sturtevant, WI 53177-0900	MED+ min	1706	Paul Kemper Steve Johnson STF Supt. Lisa Avila	Zakaria Nurdeen Micaiah Young	Je'Leslie Taylor main phone	ext 1586 ext 1589 ext 1245 262-886-3214
RYOCF	Racine Youthful Offender Correctional Facility 1501 Albert St., P.O. Box 2200 Racine, WI 53404-0001	MED	449	Pam Wallace Judy Faust	William Bell	Marianne Jarmuz main phone	262-638-2910 262-638-2935 262-638-1999
RGCI	Redgranite Correctional Institution 1006 Cty. Rd EE, P.O. Box 0900 Redgranite, WI 54970-0900	MED	1011	Michael Meisner Sandra Hautamaki	Stephen Aberg	Kalen Ruck main phone	920-566-3155 920-566-3105 920-566-2600

DAI SITES		SECURITY	POP.	WARDEN/DEPUTY	CHAPLAINS	CHAPLAIN SUPERVISOR	PHONE
SCI	Stanley Correctional Institution 100 Corrections Drive Stanley, WI 54768-6500	MED	1546	Reed Richardson Mario Canziani	Craig Lindgren Sr. Steve Mohr	Cheryl Webster main phone	ext 3463 ext 3462 715-644-3780 715-644-2960
TCI	Taycheedah Correctional Institution 751 Cty. Rd. K, P.O. Box 1947 Fond du Lac, WI 54936-1947	MAX	698	Deanna Schaub Jennifer McDermott	Zachary McKenzie	Michael Gierach main phone	920-929-3831 920-929-3854 920-929-3800
WCI	Waupun Correctional Institution 200 S. Madison Street, P.O. Box 351 Waupun, WI 53963-0351	MAX	1238	Brian Foster Sarah Cooper	Alfred George Francis Paliekara	Kelly Marwitz main phone	ext 1294 ext 1276 ext 1157 920-324-5571
WSPF	Wisconsin Secure Program Facility 1101 Morrison Dr., P.O. Box 1000 Boscobel, WI 53805-0900	MAX	479	Gary Boughton Dan Winkleski	David Ewing	Trina Kroening-Skime main phone	ext 3100 ext 3101 608-375-5656
WCCS Sites (Male)		SECURITY	POPULATION	SUPERINTENDENT	RELIGIOUS PRACTICES COORDINATOR		PHONE
	Wisconsin Correctional Center System Administration 3099 East Washington Avenue Madison, WI 53707-7969			Quala Champagne, Warden			608-240-5310
				Richard "Sam" Schneider, Deputy			608-240-5378
BRCC	Black River Falls	MIN	107	Matt Gerber	Captain Brian Miller		715-333-5681
DACC	Winnebago	MIN	232	Jeff Jaeger	Captain Paul Lockwood		920-236-2700
FCCC	Milwaukee	MIN	89	Michael Cockroft	Captain Eloise McPike		414-874-1600
FCC	Hawkins	MIN	90	Brad Hoover	Captain Carmen Dohms		715-585-6394

GCC	Gordon	MIN	77	Maria Silao-Johnson	Asst. Superintendent Eric Lund	715-376-2680
JBCC	Waupun	MIN	168	Peter Jaeger	Captain Pete Stiefvater	920-324-3460
KCC	Kenosha	MIN	96	Ann Krueger	Asst. Superintendent Greg Davis	262-653-7099
MSCC	Milwaukee	MIN	50	Gary A. Mitchell	Captain Sandra Kendrick	414-343-5000
MCC	Lake Tomahawk	MIN	102	Bradley Kosbab	Sergeant Trevin Martin	715-277-2484
OCC	Oregon	MIN	101	Troy Hermans	Captain Chad Engebregtsen	608-835-3233
SPCC	Oneida	MIN	111	Patrick Melman	Captain Nancy Tierney	920-869-1095
SCCC	New Richmond	MIN	103	JoAnn Skalski	Chad Anderson	715-246-6971
TCC	Deerfield	MIN	107	Wayne Olson	Captain Pete Stiefvater	608-423-3415
WCC	Winnebago	MIN	240	Vacant	Mike Domke	920-424-0402
WCCS Sites Female)		SECURITY	POPULATION	SUPERINTENDENT	RELIGIOUS PRACTICES COORDINATOR	PHONE
	Wisconsin Women's Correctional Center System 751 Cty Road K, PO Box 1947 Fond du Lac, WI 54936-1947			Deanna Schaub, Warden Jennifer McDermott		920-929-3821
MWCC	Milwaukee	MIN	83	Pamela Zank	Captain Stanley Neu	414-267-6101
REECC	Union Grove	MIN	254	Michelle J Hoffman	Jackie McRae, Program Supervisor	262-878-6000

Division of Community Corrections

Denise Symdon, Administrator
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The Division of Community Corrections (DCC) supervises persons released on parole, extended supervision, or those placed on probation. DCC provides direct services and refers offenders to community service agencies, investigative services to aid in sentencing, institutional programming and parole planning, and monitoring and reporting services to offenders. The supervision is community-based to strengthen the family unit, encourage lawful behavior, and provide local treatment programs.

Tribal Affiliation	Program	Program Description	Contact Information
All Tribes	Referrals to Tribal Services	DCC works with all tribal governments to connect American Indian offenders with tribal services including, but not limited to: AODA treatment, mental health services, housing, transportation, and employment. These services are provided directly to offenders at no cost to DCC. DCC agents may attend meetings with providers regarding case planning and referral for services.	Tribal Social Services
Bad River	Coordinated Community Response Team	Corrections Field Supervisor in Unit 601 is a member of the Ashland County Coordinated Response Team which includes Bad River tribal representation.	(715) 682-7266
	County Criminal Justice Council	Corrections Field Supervisor in Unit 601 is a member of the Ashland County Criminal Justice Council which includes Bad River tribal representation.	(715) 682-7266
	Healing Circles at Bad River Indian Reservation	Healing Circles is available as an ATR Program for members of the Bad River Tribe. Agent Mary Pliss is the liaison agent for Circles.	Mary Pliss (715) 682-7271
Ho Chunk	Coordination- Ho-Chunk Headquarters in Black River Falls and at DCC Central Office	DCC staff meet monthly with Ho-Chunk AODA staff to discuss assessments, progress, and planning for Ho-Chunk offenders referred for services. Ho-Chunk Nation is currently partnering with Jackson County Drug Court, and under that partnership, the Nation is running Wellness Court. Liaison Agent supervises the offenders who are in Wellness Court and participates in weekly staffing sessions with the Nation and biweekly court sessions.	Unit 811 CFS Kathy Laatsch (608) 355-3847 Unit 507 CFS Vacant (715) 284-5347 Phillip Gigous 715-284-3188

Lac Courte Oreilles	DCC Office	<p>DCC staff meet monthly with Lac Courte Oreilles AODA staff to discuss assessments, progress, and planning for Lac Courte Oreilles offenders referred for services.</p> <p>Corrections Field Supervisor Jeff Schley is a member of the Sawyer County Criminal Justice Council, which includes Lac Courte Oreilles tribal representation.</p> <p>Corrections Field Supervisor Jeff Schley attends quarterly law enforcement meetings, which include Lac Courte Oreilles tribal PD.</p> <p>All Hayward Probation and Parole agents supervise Lac Courte Oreilles offenders.</p>	<p>Jeff Schley (715) 634-1532</p> <p>Lindsey Anderson (715) 634-0394</p>
Lac du Flambeau	Healing to Wellness Court	A DCC agent was trained along with tribal officials to operate an American Indian Drug Court. The agent provides case oversight and works with the Tribal Court, Wellness Court Case Manager, and Tribal AODA providers to ensure an intensive culturally based program available to offenders.	Michelle Hubbard (715) 479-2832
	DCC Office	The DCC office located on the Lac du Flambeau Reservation is staffed with four probation agents and an office operations associate. Entire caseloads are specific to the Lac du Flambeau community.	
	Purchase of Services Contract – TLP beds	DCC contracts for two Temporary Living Program (TLP) beds, which provide a structured housing alternative for offenders residing on the Lac du Flambeau Reservation.	
	Healthy Community Action Team	CFS Michelle Hubbard is a member of the team along with LDF community leaders that work to enhance the community and public safety through grant submissions and other projects.	
Jackson, Trempealeau, and Clark Counties Ho Chunk Healthcare Center at Black River Falls	Purchase of Service Contract - Outpatient AODA Group Services	Weekly AODA group treatment services for Ho Chunk offenders in Jackson and surrounding counties. Currently a male and a female group (if sufficient numbers) held per week. Emphasis on OWI 5+ offenders and reentry planning. Female group focuses on victimization as well as AODA issues.	<p>Phillip Gigous (715) 284-3188</p> <p>Heidi Helm (715) 284-3188</p>
Menominee	AODA/DV	Shawano DCC coordinates and works with the Maehnowsekiyah Treatment Center.	Nate Nelson (715) 526-4066
	CCR	Agent regularly attends tribal CCR meetings	Heather Haeflinger (715) 526-2159
Menominee Reservation	Extradition	An extradition ordinance is in place to remove absconders/violators from the sovereign nation of the Menominee Reservation. The FBI, US Marshals Service, Menominee Tribal Probation, Maehnowsekiyah, Menominee County Human Services, Menominee County Sheriff's Department and Menominee Tribal Housing all work closely with DCC to coordinate services and supervision,	<p>Eric Wege Autumn Stachura Angie Zingsheim or Heather Haeflinger</p>

		as well as share information and reports.	(715) 526-2159 Nate Nelson (715) 526-4066
Oneida	Community Response Team for Domestic Violence	DCC agents and DCC supervisor are members of Oneida Coordinated Community Response (CCR) Team for Domestic Violence to address domestic violence issues with members of the Oneida tribe. Agents have also served with Oneida in Training Program for other CCR Teams on Offender Accountability. Works with tribal social services such as mental health, AODA, parenting classes, and other related programming with tribal members. Works closely with tribal police regarding offender compliance. DCC Office with two DCC agents is in the Oneida Police Department.	Probation & Parole Agents: Andrew LaFrombois (920) 869-6683 Greg Urquhart (920) 869-6688 CFS: Emily Hartfield (920) 337-4575
	Coordination of Services	DCC agents in Brown and Outagamie Counties coordinate with Oneida Behavioral Health and Oneida Social Services on AODA and health needs for its members on supervision.	Emily Hartfield (920) 337-4575
Potawatomi Sokaogon (Mole Lake)	Coordinated Community Response	CFS Dan Gannon and liaison agent Ashley Drexler are members of the CCR team that meet monthly with tribal members from Forest County, Potawatomi and Mole Lake, Wabeno and Crandon Police Departments, Forest County Sheriff's Department, and the District Attorney's Office.	Liaison Agent Ashley Drexler (715) 478-1609
	Forest County Tribal Wellness Court	A court planning team, along with Judge Stenz and Tribal Judge Whitefish, is developing a Tribal Wellness Court to look at alternative sanctions. CFS Dan Gannon is a member of the planning committee, and Agent Christopher Pont is the Wellness Court Liaison Agent with Agent Ashley Drexler serving in a backup capacity.	Dan Gannon (715) 365-2583
	Forest County Gang Task Force	CFS Dan Gannon attends the Forest County Gang Task Force with members from both Potawatomi and Mole Lake and local law enforcement. Agent Christopher Pont provides supervision to the Mole Lake offenders.	Christopher Pont (715) 478-1606
Red Cliff	Drug Endangered Children	The Corrections Field Supervisor is a member of the Red Cliff DEC Team.	CFS (715) 682-7266
	County Criminal Justice Council	The Corrections Field Supervisor and Agent Mary Pliss are members of the Bayfield County Criminal Justice Council, which includes Bad River Tribal representation	CFS (715) 682-7266 Mary Pliss (715) 682-7271
	Liaison Agent	Agent Bridget Bonneville and Nicole Gingery provide supervision to all Red Cliff offenders. Agent Bonneville holds an offsite reporting location once monthly in the Red Cliff Police Station.	Bridget Bonneville (715) 682-7277 Nicole Gingery (715) 682-7531

St. Croix	Coordination	Probation and Parole agents in Barron, Burnett and Polk counties coordinate with St. Croix Tribal Clinic on AODA and mental health issues of members on supervision	Stephanie Schmidt (715) 236-3660 Kellie Blechinger (715) 635-5907 Katie Belanger (715) 349-2172 Ryan Schreiner (715) 485-3079 Anne Cartman (715) 485-3384
	Drug Court	St. Croix Tribal AODA currently does not have representation on the Barron or Burnett County Drug Courts.	Miranda Simpkins (715) 236-3668
Ho-Chunk Oneida St. Croix	Investigation, Apprehension and Information Sharing	DCC regions work with the tribes and tribal law enforcement on investigations and apprehension of American Indian offenders.	Regional Chief Gena Jarr (715) 738-3001
Stockbridge/Munsee	Community Response Team for DV/Sexual Assault	DCC Agent and CFS Nate Nelson are members of the CCR Team for Stockbridge/Munsee to address domestic violence and sexual assault issues.	Nate Nelson (715) 526-4066
	Multi-Jurisdictional Meeting	The Shawano County CCR, Stockbridge/Munsee and Menominee Tribes, along with CFS Nate Nelson, meet biannually for a multi-jurisdictional meeting for the purpose of information sharing.	

Division of Juvenile Corrections

John Paquin, Administrator

(608) 240-5901

The Division of Juvenile Corrections (DJC) administers programs to treat delinquent youth and protect the public. It operates the State’s juvenile correctional institutions and community corrections programs. Through its juvenile offender review program, DJC determines whether offenders in the institutions are eligible for release, oversees the aftercare services of those who are released, and selects the participants for intensive surveillance under the corrective sanctions program.

Tribal Affiliation	Program	Program Description	Contact Information
All Tribes	Indian Tribes of Wisconsin (ITW)	Through partnership with the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, the ITW staff person at Copper Lake School (CLS) / Lincoln Hills School (LHS) provides a variety of services mostly for American Indian youth regarding cultural issues and spirituality (sweat lodges, pow-wows, etc.). Individual counseling and various groups are offered to all interested youth. The ITW worker also provides liaison with tribal youths’ home communities to facilitate successful transition when the youth leaves the institution.	CLS/LHS Superintendent Wendy Peterson (715) 536-8386, ext. 1200 ITW Coordinator Bernie Stevens (715) 536-8386, ext. 1146
Menominee	Correctional placement for tribal court orders	Under a written agreement with the Menominee Tribe, the Division provides correctional placement for youth committed by the tribal court. The Tribe retains jurisdiction over the youth while she or he is placed in the state facility.	OJOR Director Shelley Hagan (608) 240-5918

Division of Management Services

Tim LeFave, Administrator

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The Division of Management Services (DMS) provides analytical and operational services that support all Department of Corrections' policies, programs, and service delivery initiatives. DMS serves as a resource in the areas of personnel, employment relations, diversity and employee services, payroll and benefits, training, risk management and safety, budgeting, internal auditing, accounting, fiscal services, purchasing and procurement, facilities management, telecommunications, general support services, information systems, and technology management.

Tribal Affiliation	Program	Program Description	Contact Information
Ho-Chunk Nation	Wastewater Treatment Services	Jackson Correctional Institution receives wastewater treatment service through the Wazee Area Wastewater Commission under an agreement with the Ho-Chunk Nation. Under this agreement, the Department pays a usage fee and a proportionate share of upgrade costs to the wastewater treatment facility based on usage.	Roland Couey (608) 240-5405

Parole Commission

Dean Stensberg, Chairperson

(608) 240-7280

Doug Drankiewicz, Commission Member

Danielle LaCost, Commission Member

Steven Landreman, Commission Member

The Wisconsin Parole Commission is the final authority for granting discretionary paroles or early release from prison for sentences handed down for crimes committed before Dec. 31, 1999. The Commission conducts interviews with eligible inmates sentenced to the custody of the DOC. A commissioner meets with an inmate individually and makes an independent decision on the possibility of a grant. The Parole Commission is attached to the DOC for administrative purposes but implements its statutory responsibilities independently. The Governor appoints the commission's chairperson with the advice and consent of the senate for a two-year term. Current commission members are hired in accordance with the civil service system and report to the chairperson.

