Disorderly Conduct
Off-duty correctional police officer helps to calm a chaotic situation.

Devotion to Duty
Classification head reflects on 32 years of ‘providing answers’ with NJDOC.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

HEROES WANTED
NJSP starting Wall of Fame to highlight staff members’ important roles at prison.

FIVE QUESTIONS
Meet Senior Correctional Police Officer Terrance Briscoe.

PICTURE THIS
Special Investigations Division expands its ranks.
INSIDE THIS ISSUE

2
INSIDE WORD
with Acting Commissioner
Marcus O. Hicks, Esq.

3
HEROES WANTED
NJSP starting Wall of Fame to
highlight staff members’ important roles at
prison.

5
DEVOTION TO DUTY
Classification head reflects on 32 years of
‘providing answers’ with NJDOC.

7
DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Off-duty correctional police officer helps
to calm a chaotic situation.

9
FIVE QUESTIONS
Meet Senior Correctional Police Officer
Terrance Briscoe.

12
PICTURE THIS
Special Investigations Division
expands its ranks.

13
NJDOC RETIREMENTS
President Ronald Reagan signed a bill in November 1983 creating a national holiday in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The holiday would be observed on the third Monday of each January, near the time of Dr. King’s actual birthday, which is January 15. The holiday was observed for the first time on January 20, 1986. This year, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Day was January 21.

Individuals from all walks of life, including many from the New Jersey Department of Corrections, honored Dr. King’s memory by participating in an array of projects that coincided with the holiday. What is most important isn’t the task itself, but the spirit in which the task was performed and the willingness of so many to give of themselves in service to their community.

I’m pleased to report that students at South Woods State Prison commemorated Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Day by studying Dr. King’s use of figurative language in his renowned “I Have a Dream” speech. South Woods students also used an excerpt for Dr. King’s “Letter from Birmingham Jail” as a model to write a persuasive argument. Additionally, the facility held history-based lessons about the birth of the Civil Rights movement as well as legendary civil rights leader’s life and legacy.

In acknowledgement of the holiday, Mid-State Correctional Facility held a ceremony that featured the inmate choir and spoken words, including the “I Have a Dream” speech. Furthermore, documentaries of Dr. King played throughout the facility.

Dr. King longed for the day when “we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood.” Perhaps the most appropriate way to honor his legacy is for each of us to abide by those words.

Sincerely,

Acting Commissioner Marcus O. Hicks, Esq.
HEROES WANTED

NJSP Starting Wall of Fame to Highlight Staff Members’ Important Roles at Prison

By John Cokos

New Jersey State Prison (NJSP), like many other New Jersey Department of Corrections facilities, recognizes employees of the month, but the administration wants to take it a step further.

“At times, people think it’s a thankless job,” said Monica Rivera, a Senior Correctional Police Officer at NJSP. “And sometimes it is.”

Thankless is the last thing NJSP Administrator Bruce Davis wants his staff members to feel about their jobs.

“As the new administrator here, I rely on leaders at many different levels to help maintain an organized and professional operation,” Davis said. “So it was a shared agreement that we make sure we acknowledge the people those leaders rely on as well.”

The notion of highlighting individuals for a job well done is not new at the prison, though it may need some reinvigoration.

“We’ve always had employees of the month, but no one ever really knows who it is,” added Rivera, who is involved in many aspects of the prison’s operations, “so Mr. Davis told me to get creative so we could incorporate more employees and get more photos up on the wall. I call it the Wall of Fame.

“We want to recognize the people, the mentors and team leaders who really make a difference here. That’s what we’re trying to do,” Rivera added. “I guess you
might say it’s a morale booster.”

Many of the correctional police officers at the prison have taken on duties in addition to their roles as custody officers. This group is one of those the administration wants to recognize.

“We have a small group of officers who serve as tour guides here. They shine bright and help us maintain a good image,” Rivera said. “We have volunteer firefighters. And there are countless more.

“Hopefully it will be an incentive for everyone to do his or her best, you know, cross your T’s and dot your I’s.”

Rivera pointed out that the Wall of Fame is not just for custody officers.

“Civilian employees, like our communications operators, work hard to make sure each unit is adequately manned, especially around the holidays.” Rivera said. “We want to bring light on them and let them know we appreciate what they do as well.”

One member of the custody staff believes employees like the idea of being acknowledged even though they won’t always openly express that desire.

“We joke with each other, ‘Hey your picture’s on the wall. How do I get up there?’ Meanwhile, deep down inside, people are really asking the question,” said Correctional Police Sergeant Sean Patterson.

“It’s not just for an internal audience either, visitors will see our outstanding staff as well.”

The wall, which already has a number of employee photos hanging, is still in the beginning stages. The process by which employees will be chosen for placement on it is still being determined. One thing is certain, the wall is there to stay.

“The nickname for NJSP is The Wall,” Rivera pointed out. “And people ask, ‘So, where’s the wall?’ Well, here it is.”
Doreen White, who soon will be retiring, has been with the NJDOC since 1986.

DEVOTION TO DUTY
Classification Head Reflects on 32 Years of ‘Providing Answers’ with NJDOC

By John Cokos

With plans of pursuing her education beyond a bachelor’s degree, Doreen White had considered her summer internship at the New Jersey Department of Corrections (NJDOC) simply part of the roadmap to her eventual career. Today, as White prepares for her impending retirement from the NJDOC, she recognizes that her career had already chosen her.

In September of 1986, as her summer internship with the NJDOC ended, White entered her senior year of college. White’s internship supervisor arranged a part-time job so White could maintain her ties to the Department until she graduated.

“I had initially thought about going to law school, but I was offered a job before I even finished college, so I had to take it,” White recalled. “I liked the people, and I liked the work they had me doing. I’ve been with the Department ever since, and I never looked back.”

White began her career with the Bureau of Management Information Systems, where she helped implement the Department’s computer applications and was also a member of the support unit known today as the Help Desk. Being a part of that team helped her develop a unique set of skills which laid the foundation for a successful career.

“You can’t be an expert in everything,” White said. “So whether it’s information technology, whether its operations or classification, you have to rely on the most knowledgeable people for certain things. I think that idea helped me adopt a team dynamic...

mindset early on.”

During the 18 months prior to entering the 21st century, White and her colleagues were responsible for preparing the Department’s computer programs for Y2K.

“It was a huge project,” White said. “We had to be on our game. There was a lot of overtime and a lot of weekend work to get us through it.”

Since 2000, White has worked in the Classification Services Unit, which is responsible for maintaining inmate records. Except for a stint at Garden State Youth Correctional Facility for several years, she has worked at Central Office headquarters, eventually becoming the unit’s supervisor.

The Classification Services Unit, and ultimately the NJDOC, have progressed largely due to the efforts of White and her colleagues to pioneer new programs. One of those programs was the creation of the Classification Apprentice title. The position was specifically tailored to recruit and train recent college graduates for careers within the Classification Services Unit.

“The first thing that comes to mind when I think about working with Doreen is her amazing ability to know what to say and the best way to say it,” said Supervising Classification Officer Cindy Ford. “Her ability to communicate with vastly different groups of people is admirable, and her work ethic and attention to detail are truly the definition of leading by example. I consider myself lucky to have had the opportunity to work for her and beside her for more than 20 of my 32 years with the Department.”

As is her nature, however, White has always eschewed the idea of taking credit for her unit’s progress.

“It’s nice to hear praise, but it’s not just me, it’s the staff that I’ve always worked with. It’s the teams that I’ve always been a part of,” White said. “You’re here to do a job, and so any time that we can help, we do. Even if it’s not within our wheelhouse, we can at least look up the information or see who would be the best person to answer the question.

“I’ve always been part of a unit that was responsible for providing answers,” White added. “To do that successfully, you have to ask questions.”

While her co-workers are happy for her, she will be missed.

“Doreen is innovative, incredibly organized, has great leadership skills, is a mentor to many and has a keen sense of humor,” said Brenda Gibb-Moore, a longtime colleague of White’s. “Her retirement will be a great loss personally and to the Department.”
SCPO William Herring apprehended an armed man after witnessing a shooting on the way to work.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Off-Duty Correctional Police Officer Helps to Calm a Chaotic Situation

By Matt Schuman

It was a warm summertime evening, and Senior Correctional Police Officer William Herring was on his way to work at Northern State Prison. While stopped at a gas station, Herring saw a pedestrian struck by a vehicle on Elizabeth Avenue in Newark.

The madness was just beginning to unfold.

The officer, a New Jersey Department of Corrections employee for almost four years, was prepared to help. Herring was on the phone with a police dispatcher and making his way to the accident scene when things began to deteriorate.

“I wanted to see if the accident victim was okay, but on my way over, I saw a bunch of people going after the driver of the vehicle,” Herring related. “The driver appeared to be distraught because of the accident. Anyway, someone physically attacked the guy, so I immediately tried to break it up.”

Unfortunately, the driver, a man who appeared to be in his 30s, had an entirely different idea of how to protect himself. His strategy involved a gun.
“I was literally three or four feet away from him when he started shooting,” Herring said. “One of the shots struck his attacker in the chest area. Just as the shooter turned toward me, I identified myself as a law enforcement officer and told him to put down his weapon, which he did.

“When he put the gun down, he actually threw it into his car, so I took the keys from him and locked the car,” he continued. “At that point, I said to him, ‘I need you to lay on the ground.’ At first, he resisted, but then he did what I asked. I had no handcuffs and no weapon, so the only thing I could use was my body weight. I just kept him on the ground and tried to calm him down as much as I could. As long as he was on the ground with me holding him down, he wasn’t in a position to start shooting again, and he was as safe as possible, under the circumstances.”

When the police arrived, they immediately placed the shooter in handcuffs and attempted to gather information on what had transpired. Herring called prison officials to report the incident.

“They told me to stay there for as long as I was needed,” he said.

At long last, the situation appeared to be under control. Appearances, however, can be deceiving.

“Once the guy was cuffed, things got crazy again,” Herring recalled. “Everybody still wanted to attack him.”

When Herring, a 28-year-old father of two, had an opportunity to reflect on what had transpired, he was admittedly stunned.

It wasn’t until police placed the man in a squad car that the still-agitated crowd finally became calm and slowly dispersed.

“First of all, I couldn’t believe the driver of the vehicle started shooting,” he said. “Then, when I told him to put down the weapon, and he immediately complied, I was shocked. I also was relieved, because that definitely made things easier.”

Herring attributed his actions to the training he – and all members of the NJDOC custody staff – has received from the Department.

“I had no handcuffs and no weapons, so the only thing I could use was my body weight. I just kept him on the ground and tried to calm him down.”

“The first thing I realized is that this really is a 24-7 job,” he stated. “Four years ago, before I worked for the Department of Corrections, it would have been a different, a lot different. If it wasn’t for the training, I probably would have run, or I would have gotten shot.

“It was a difficult situation on several levels, but I’m glad I was able to help.”
Mentoring Young People Is a Way of Life for CRAF Correctional Police Officer

By Matt Schuman

Senior Correctional Police Officer Terrance Briscoe has spent his entire 14-year career with the New Jersey Department of Corrections at the Central Reception and Assignment Facility (CRAF). When he’s not on the job, he’s likely to be found offering advice and encouragement to youths throughout the community as well as his own children, a 16-year-old son and a 2-year-old daughter. His objective is to guide them toward success and productivity. That way, Briscoe reasons, he can avoid becoming reacquainted with them in his workplace.

Briscoe recently reflected on his work as a correctional professional and his commitment to mentoring young people during a conversation with Matt Schuman of the Public Information Office.

Can you talk about the youths with whom you interact?

I’m a member of the Men’s Club at my church
(New Destiny Worship Center in Toms River), and through that, I have an opportunity to talk to young people and take them on outings, maybe bowling, to the movies or for pizza. In addition, I work with kids I meet through a cousin who is a crisis manager in Titusville. Some of these kids don’t have the ideal upbringing or parenting, largely because of drugs or alcohol, and it’s not all that unusual for a parent to be in jail. I’ve taken the initiative to reach out to these kids, let them know the right way to do things, make them realize that there are people who are willing to help.

My dad is a preacher, and I’d always been around good men when I was growing up. I believe having someone to talk to and advise you is a critically important aspect of someone’s upbringing.

At home, I talk to my son all the time about friends, peer pressure and making good decisions. Sometimes, when my son’s friends come over, I’ll talk to them, even if I have to stand in front of the X Box to get their attention. I’ll ask them about school and about getting involved in different programs that might be beneficial to them. Later, my son might tell me his friends liked what I said, so I’ll tell him to bring them over some more.

What is the thrust of your message to young people?

Most of the kids I talk to are in the 11-to-18 age range, and many of them have been introduced to gang life. On the street, a lot of kids think jail is a badge of honor. When I talk to them, I try to get them to see what it’s really like. If they say jail is cool, I ask them what’s cool about it? You can’t do anything until you get permission or until I open up that cell. Your freedom is stripped away. Basically, an officer and a gate control your life.

I then say that if you don’t want to hear what I’m telling you, you can get up and leave. In jail, you can’t do that. Right now, you have choices, and the choices you make now will help to determine your future.

Do youths typically respond to your words in constructive ways?

I’ve found that when you bring a positive attitude, they usually hear your voice. Kids tend to put on a facade around their friends, but when you talk to them, spend time with them and show them you care, they often open up to you and let you know that they understand there are other ways to do things.

What do you tell young people about the importance of selecting the right kinds of friends?

I tell them over and over to surround themselves with people who are trying to follow the right path. If your friends aren’t positive people, then get away from them, because true friends aren’t going to lead you down the wrong path.

I let them know that the same people they wouldn’t listen to are the ones they depend on if they wind up in jail. I say, “Suddenly, your parents or your grandmom are important to you, but when they were trying to tell you to do right, you didn’t pay attention. And, by the way, where are all your friends?”

When the gate slams shut, you’re on your own.

How have your co-workers responded to your dedication to working with young people?

I’ve spoken to quite a few officers and other staff members at CRAF and throughout who have expressed to me that they’d like to be involved, especially if there was a formal program of some kind. There are so many genuinely caring people in this Department.
PICTURE THIS

Special Investigations Division Expands Its Ranks

The New Jersey Department of Corrections’ Special Investigations Division hosted a swearing-in ceremony for its four newest members January 7 at the Mates Inn, located on the grounds of the Department’s Central Office headquarters.

Jesse Akers, Brett Busnardo, Russell Holman and Jennifer Pesce, were sworn in as NJDOC Special Legal Advisor Melinda Haley administered the Oath of Office. Other speakers included NJDOC Acting Chief of Staff Suzanne Lawrence and SID Chief Investigator Duane Grade.
# NJDOC Retirements

*From July 2018 to December 2018*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ROBERT ACOSTA</td>
<td>South Woods State Prison</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DENNIS ANGEMI</td>
<td>Edna Mahan Correctional Facility for Women</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LEONIE BARTLEY</td>
<td>South Woods State Prison</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JACK BAUM</td>
<td>Edna Mahan Correctional Facility for Women</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SAMUEL BEAVER</td>
<td>Central Office</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KARRIEM BEYAH</td>
<td>Central Reception and Assignment Facility</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LANE BLAQUIERE</td>
<td>Adult Diagnostic and Treatment Center</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KENNETH BRENT</td>
<td>South Woods State Prison</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JAMES BROWN</td>
<td>Southern State Correctional Facility</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RANDALL BROWN</td>
<td>East Jersey State Prison</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NANETTE BUCHANAN</td>
<td>Central Office</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MICHAEL BULSIEWICZ</td>
<td>New Jersey State Prison</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JAMES BURLEW</td>
<td>South Woods State Prison</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RONALD BUTLER</td>
<td>South Woods State Prison</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RENEE CALDWELL-MCCRAY</td>
<td>Edna Mahan Correctional Facility for Women</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EDGARD CARRILLO</td>
<td>Adult Diagnostic and Treatment Center</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WILLIAM CASLER</td>
<td>Mid-State Correctional Facility</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MICHAEL CHRONE</td>
<td>Mountainview Youth Correctional Facility</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THOMAS CISCO</td>
<td>Edna Mahan Correctional Facility for Women</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JOHN CLARICI</td>
<td>Garden State Youth Correctional Facility</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SHANNA COOPER</td>
<td>Northern State Prison</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SOMERS CORSON</td>
<td>Southern State Correctional Facility</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KENNETH CROTTY</td>
<td>Central Office</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MANUEL CRUZADO</td>
<td>Northern State Prison</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EDUARD CVASA</td>
<td>Central Office</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SALVATORE DAMICO</td>
<td>Central Reception and Assignment Facility</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PAMELA DANIEL</td>
<td>East Jersey State Prison</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DALTON DAVIS</td>
<td>Southern State Correctional Facility</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ANTHONY DEPASQUALE</td>
<td>South Woods State Prison</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JOSEPH DESINCE</td>
<td>East Jersey State Prison</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MICHAEL DEZENZO</td>
<td>Mountainview Youth Correctional Facility</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARK DIDONATO</td>
<td>Garden State Youth Correctional Facility</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JASMIN DIXON</td>
<td>Southern State Correctional Facility</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KENNETH DIXON</td>
<td>Albert C Wagner Youth Correctional Facility</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PAUL DOLAN</td>
<td>Edna Mahan Correctional Facility for Women</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SCOTT DONEGAN</td>
<td>Northern State Prison</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DONALD DULA</td>
<td>Northern State Prison</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JEFFREY DUPRE</td>
<td>Mountainview Youth Correctional Facility</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STEPHANIE DWYER</td>
<td>Bayside State Prison</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHRISTY DZIERWINSKI</td>
<td>Southern State Correctional Facility</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MICHAEL ELLIOTT</td>
<td>Southern State Correctional Facility</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HARRY ERVIN</td>
<td>New Jersey State Prison</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MODESTO FIUME</td>
<td>Adult Diagnostic and Treatment Center</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHRISTIN FORD</td>
<td>East Jersey State Prison</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FREDERIC FRIEDMAN</td>
<td>Southern State Correctional Facility</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
PAUL GAILLARD  
Northern State Prison

WILLIAM GELSLEICHTER  
Mid-State Correctional Facility

MATTHEW GHILON  
Edna Mahan Correctional Facility for Women

RYAN GLADYSZ  
New Jersey State Prison

BRIAN GRISE  
Mountainview Youth Correctional Facility

CARL GUNDERMAN  
Edna Mahan Correctional Facility for Women

ROBERT GUNDERMAN  
Edna Mahan Correctional Facility for Women

WALTER HARRINGTON  
Mountainview Youth Correctional Facility

LINDA HAUSOLD  
Edna Mahan Correctional Facility for Women

RICHARD HAWN  
Bayside State Prison

JAMES HEISE  
South Woods State Prison

ALBA HERNANDEZ  
Garden State Youth Correctional Facility

STEVE HERNANDEZ  
Central Office

JOHANN HINTZ  
New Jersey State Prison

ALONZO HOWARD  
South Woods State Prison

CHERYL HOWARD  
Central Office

GARY HOWELL  
Southern State Correctional Facility

ALFRED HUMENY  
South Woods State Prison

VINCENT IACCHETTA  
Adult Diagnostic and Treatment Center

EDWARD ILLINGWORTH  
Bayside State Prison

NATALIE JARONI  
Central Reception and Assignment Facility

TYRONE JOHNSON  
Albert C. Wagner Youth Correctional Facility

FRANCIS KALEIWAHEA  
Mid-State Correctional Facility

JAMES KANE  
Bayside State Prison

ETTA KIRCHNER  
Southern State Correctional Facility

ALIXA LAMBOY  
East Jersey State Prison

MELANIE LAMOREAUX  
Edna Mahan Correctional Facility for Women

STEVEN LAND  
Bayside State Prison

MARK LATTANZI  
South Woods State Prison

GARY LEE  
Southern State Correctional Facility

JOSEPH LILLIA  
Bayside State Correctional Facility

JUDITH LYNCH  
Garden State Youth Correctional Facility

RONALD MACKEY  
East Jersey State Prison

JOSEPH MAHNKEN  
Mid-State Correctional Facility

TIMOTHY MCCARTHY  
East Jersey State Prison

DIANE MCCLEES  
Garden State Youth Correctional Facility

SCOTT MCCONNELL  
Central Reception and Assignment Facility

JAMES MCFEELEY  
East Jersey State Prison

JOSEPH MCGRATH  
Adult Diagnostic and Treatment Center

MICHAEL MEYER  
Southern State Correctional Facility

JOHNIE MILLER  
South Woods State Prison

ERICA MITCHELL-HALL  
Adult Diagnostic and Treatment Center

CHARLES MOORE  
South Woods State Prison

JACQUES MORENCY  
Northern State Prison

JOHN L MURRAY  
South Woods State Prison

THOMAS MYERS  
South Woods State Prison

NATALIE NASILE  
Central Reception and Assignment Facility

TIMOTHY NESMITH  
South Woods State Prison

ANTHONY NICHOLS  
South Woods State Prison

ERIC ORTIZ  
New Jersey State Prison
THOMAS PERRINE  
Adult Diagnostic and Treatment Center

GEORGE PRICHETT  
Southern State Correctional Facility

JOHN PROVENZANO  
South Woods State Prison

ROBERT QUINN  
South State Correctional Facility

KEVIN RAFINE  
South Woods State Prison

KWESI RAMSEY  
Central Reception and Assignment Facility

DIANA REEVES  
Bayside State Prison

ROY RICH  
New Jersey State Prison

RALPH RIVELLO  
Bayside State Prison

ANITA ROBINSON  
Central Reception and Assignment Facility

KURT ROCCO  
Central Office

RAFAEL RODRIGUEZ  
Northern State Prison

VINCENT RODRIGUEZ  
Mountainview Youth Correctional Facility

WILFREDO RODRIGUEZ  
New Jersey State Prison

ANTONIO RUIZ  
Central Reception and Assignment Facility

ROBERT RUSSO  
Central Reception and Assignment Facility

MICHAEL RUSTEMEYER  
East Jersey State Prison

BARBARA RYAN  
New Jersey State Prison

LARRY SAUL  
South Woods State Prison

DANIEL SEARIGHT  
New Jersey State Prison

ANTHONY SGRO  
Albert C. Wagner Youth Correctional Facility

DIANNA SHEEHAN  
South Woods State Prison

HAMEED SHERZOY  
Edna Mahan Correctional Facility for Women

PATRICIA SHUFORD  
Northern State Prison

SCOTT SHUSTER  
East Jersey State Prison

EUGENE SMIRNOV  
Bayside State Prison

LEAMY SOCKWELL  
South Woods State Prison

BRENDA SOZANSKI  
Mountainview Youth Correctional Facility

CARLO SQUICCIARINI  
East Jersey State Prison

ERIC THOMPSON  
Central Reception and Assignment Facility

JEFFREY THRONTON  
Mountainview Youth Correctional Facility

LEON TOMKOSKY  
Central Office

LOUIS TORRES  
Bayside State Prison

JOSEPH TYMczyszyn  
Adult Diagnostic and Treatment Center

MARK VANRIPER  
Albert C Wagner Youth Correctional Facility

OSVALDO VELAZQUEZ  
Garden State Youth Correctional Facility

LEEMY WAITERS  
Edna Mahan Correctional Facility for Women

REGINALD WALKER  
Central Office

LOIS WALLBILLICH  
Mountainview Youth Correctional Facility

JAMES WHILDIN  
Southern State Correctional Facility

MESHA WICKLIFFE  
Central Office

DONALD WILLIAMS  
Mid-State Correctional Facility

ERIC WILLIAMS  
South Woods State Prison

MICHAEL WILLIAMS  
South Woods State Prison

JAY WINTER  
Northern State Prison

LORRAINE WOODS  
Edna Mahan Correctional Facility for Women

DAVID ZIMMERMAN  
Mountainview Youth Correctional Facility