OUR MISSION
The mission of the Department of Corrections is to serve the citizens of South Dakota by safely supervising offenders and providing interventions to promote long term positive behavior change.

OUR VISION
A national leader in corrections, committed to the promotion of behavior change in offenders to enhance public safety.

OUR VALUES
Our staff are our greatest asset and how we fulfill our mission. We value professionalism, teamwork and expect high ethical conduct from staff. We invest in our staff through training, opportunities for career advancement and staff empowerment to fulfill the department’s mission.

Our work is further defined by the following values:

• Providing a safe and healthy environment for staff and offenders.
• Developing community support and interaction.
• Fostering public trust in the department’s operation.
• Using supervision and programming approaches that are proven effective in changing behavior.
• Embracing diversity and demanding respect for all individuals.
Greetings!

Fiscal Year 2020 proved to be a very challenging time for everyone, particularly for those of us in the public safety arena.

Working in the corrections field presents us with a unique set of challenges. But no one could have known the impact of a worldwide pandemic on the way we conduct our business.

From the beginning of the coronavirus pandemic, we followed advice from the experts from the World Health Organization, Centers for Disease Control, and primarily from the South Dakota Department of Health, who provides medical care in our DOC facilities.

As this situation rapidly evolved and changed, DOC leadership met daily to address concerns, make decisions, and provide direction. We constantly evaluated our response and our options based on science and data which drove decisions and lessons we learned.

Everyone had concerns about interacting with inmates during this time. Our biggest enemy during this challenging time was fear. Anxiety and fear are a natural part of our human makeup. We are not going to eliminate them. But we can empower ourselves through accurate information and responses based upon science and accurate data.

After the first positive case at the minimum unit at the Women’s Prison, actions were taken to minimize the risk to inmates and staff. The inmate was isolated when she presented symptoms and was tested. Medical and correctional staff that dealt directly with her used CDC recommended personal protection equipment (PPE) and procedures to mitigate the risk. Other inmates from the unit were monitored. All releases and transfers to and from that unit were suspended until our medical provider determined it was safe.

Our best defense during the pandemic was cleanliness. We stepped up our cleaning and disinfecting in all our facilities. We encouraged inmates and staff to wash their hands frequently and correctly, to cover their mouth if they needed to cough, and use hand sanitizer. Staff carried personal sized bottles and we allowed staff supervised use of hand sanitizer for inmates in various areas of the facilities.
I want to take this opportunity to thank each of our staff members for their continued dedication to this important work. I don’t like the words “essential” and “non-essential” in describing our correctional staff. Our staff is critical to the success of our agency and their contribution to our organization in normal times is exemplary. But in this time of challenge, it is even more important to the critical service we provide to keep the citizens of South Dakota safe.

Despite the uncertainty and the ever-changing situation created by the pandemic, DOC staff continued to protect the citizens of South Dakota by providing safe and secure facilities and effective community supervision of offenders. We required staff to change procedures and enforce revised policies while wearing a mask inside the walls and monitoring inmates who were also required to wear a mask. When situations arose where staff members were concerned about having regular close contact with someone (usually their own family) in a high-risk category, some found temporary, alternative living arrangements to protect their loved ones, their co-workers and the offender population. The DOC and DOH staff efforts at controlling the spread of this virus in these unprecedented times was nothing short of amazing.

We all have different personal reasons for choosing this profession and the Department of Corrections as the way to serve. I believe most of us realize this is not just a job but a calling. A calling to make a difference, to serve the citizens of South Dakota and help make our state one of the safest states in which to live and raise a family. Despite the challenges we faced, we were so fortunate to have a job and get a regular paycheck. We saw unprecedented numbers of people losing their jobs in a short period of time. Our work is challenging, and it is more dangerous than many other professions, but we are so blessed to have these jobs, get a paycheck, have insurance benefits, contribute to a retirement account and most importantly, to answer our call to serve. Thank you for your continued dedication to our profession and the citizens of South Dakota!

Mike Leidholt
Cabinet Secretary
DOC operations changed dramatically during Fiscal Year 2020 due to the Coronavirus pandemic.

In March 2020, Governor Noem declared a state of emergency in South Dakota due to COVID-19, a severe respiratory disease transmitted by the person-to-person spread of the novel coronavirus.

The DOC, working in correlation with the state Department of Health on recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and the World Health Organization, took steps to combat the potential spread of COVID-19 in our facilities and to ensure the safety and well-being of our staff and the offenders in our custody. We activated our Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP) to ensure that essential operations such as food service, medical and mental health treatment, laundry and maintenance continued in our facilities.

Information on signs, symptoms and preventative measures were shared with staff and with inmates. In-person visitation and volunteer activities were suspended. Community service and work release inmates and Community Transition Program parolees were prohibited from going to work outside of the prison walls.

Because of the suspension of visits, we worked with our phone provider to offer free phone calls and video visits to ensure inmates could remain in contact with their family and friends. We waived the medical co-pay for those offenders attending sick call for respiratory issues.

DOC policies on inmate admission, assessments and releases remained in effect. Inmates were transferred between DOC facilities only when necessary and after appropriate medical screening. New inmates were accepted from county jails and went through a modified Admissions and Orientation (A & O) process, including separation and cohorting of new admissions for their first 14 days in the facility.

Parole and Juvenile field service staff continued to provide case management of parolees and juveniles, often utilizing technology to do so. Governor Noem issued an Executive Order that allowed for a temporary suspension of South Dakota Codified Law 16-22-28, which is the statutory provision requiring the DOC to impose certain sanctions for parole violations regarding a positive urinalysis test for a controlled substance. This allowed the department to institute an alternative sanction or deferment of the sanction.
DOC offices were closed to the public during the pandemic, with essential staff reporting to work as scheduled and as directed with non-essential employees work remotely as possible. All work-related, out-of-state travel was prohibited.

Other preventative measures taken included instituting staff and inmate screening, including answering questions and taking temperature; requiring masks be worn by staff and by inmates when inside our facilities; increased cleaning and disinfecting efforts around the facilities including adding extra handwashing stations and hand sanitizer for the inmates under staff supervision near the facility dining halls and recreation areas; increased laundry services; and limiting the size of inmate groups for meals and other activities as possible. Partitions were placed in the Jameson Annex dining hall to allow for more cohorting and social distancing during meals.

Inmates and staff in Pheasantland Industries began producing personal protective equipment (PPE) for DOC and DOH staff, inmates and other state and local government agencies. PI produced thousands of masks, gowns and face shields.

The Board of Pardons and Paroles continued their work during the pandemic, making decisions on parole violations, suspended sentence violations, non-compliance, discretionary parole, earned discharge, and rescission cases as prescribed by South Dakota Codified Law. Much of the Board’s business was conducted electronically.

As the Fiscal Year ended, we began to phase in more educational and vocational programs in our institutions, with precautionary measures such as smaller class sizes and social distancing in the classroom being put in place. Inmate-led cultural activities also resumed in our facilities on a limited basis.
Several bills were passed during the 2020 Legislative Session that impact the Department of Corrections.

House Bill 1206 comes from the Juvenile Oversight Council and would allow the court to commit a child to DOC if the child is high risk to reoffend based on a validated risk assessment; the child has either had a previous unsuccessful discharge from probation for a felony offense or is on supervised probation for a felony offense; if the child has been adjudicated for intentional damage to property and the property damage exceeds five thousand dollars; and the child has been adjudicated for a drug distribution offense that is punishable at least as a Class 4 felony.

Senate Bill 1207 extends the Juvenile Oversight Council for three additional years. The Council was previously set to end in 2020. DOC Director of Juvenile Services Kristi Bunkers is a member of the Oversight Council.

Senate Bill 20 creates a monitor to review complaints related to care of youth in custody. The Senate amended the bill to make this mandatory and place the monitor outside of DSS oversight. The bill also makes the monitor a mandatory reporter of abuse and neglect and requires an annual report to the Government Operations and Audit committee.

Lawmakers approved a $112 million budget for the DOC which includes 777.5 full-time equivalent positions.

The Senate approved the re-appointments of Chuck Schroyer and Rev. Patricia White Horse Carda and the appointments of Gordon Swanson and Peter Lieberman to the Board of Pardons and Paroles.
Governor Visits DOC Facilities

Governor Kristi Noem and several members of her staff got an up close look at DOC operations during Fiscal Year 2020.

The Governor and several staff members toured the South Dakota State Penitentiary and Jameson Annex in Sioux Falls on July 19, 2019, and the Women’s Prison in Pierre on August 21.

DOC - Tribal Agreement Established

An intergovernmental agreement between the SD DOC and the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe was established during FY 2020 which will allow for Tribal prisoners who have been convicted of certain felony-level crimes in Tribal court to be housed in DOC facilities.

The resolution approving the agreement was passed unanimously by the Tribal Executive Committee on May 28, 2020 and was signed by Sec. Leidholt on June 5, 2020.
New Oath Administered

Corrections Secretary Mike Leidholt, bottom left, administers the new oath to staff at the South Dakota State Penitentiary on July 16.

As a member of the South Dakota Department of Corrections, I pledge to support the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of South Dakota, and the Rules and Regulations of the South Dakota Department of Corrections. I will never betray my integrity, our mission or the public trust. I will uphold the department’s values and I commit my loyalty to those with whom I serve to honor our strength and sacrifice. We stand united in protecting the public and our staff from harm.

Adult facility staff will take the oath, including each new training class at the end of pre-service training.
Introduction of 12-Hour Shifts

Fiscal Year 2020 ushered in a change for uniformed DOC staff members who work in facilities with the implementation of a 12-hour shift.

The staff at the Women’s Prison began working the newly scheduled shifts in October 2019. Staff at the Yankton Community Work Center and Rapid City Community Work Center began working 12-hour shifts the following month.

The 12-hour shift came about as part of the department’s Lean processes improvement plan which is designed to provide services in a faster, better and less costly manner; remove inefficiencies; and increase employee engagement. Instituting a 12-hour shift schedule reduces overtime costs and provides consistent staffing to help with retention.

SD DOC Anniversary

The first day of state FY 2020 marked the 30th anniversary of the South Dakota Department of Corrections!

On July 1, 1989, the Department of Corrections officially became a state agency, replacing the Board of Charities and Corrections.

Voters approved the change in 1988’s Constitutional Amendment D, putting charitable and penal institutions under legislative rules and restrictions.
Laurie Feiler Retires

DOC Deputy Secretary Laurie Feiler retired after 35 years of state government service in December 2019.

Laurie led numerous department reforms during her career, including serving as Chair of the Oversight Council for the Public Safety Improvement Act, and developing the presumptive parole system and earned discharge credits. She also was instrumental in developing several policies, including date calculation, inmate banking, and an inmate housing classification policy. Laurie served as the department’s Legislative lobbyist and was the person everyone turned to for insight on the impact of policy and legislation.

Laurie is pictured at left with a star quilt that DOC Administration staff presented to her upon her retirement.

Governor Noem proclaimed Dec. 6, 2019 as “Laurie Feiler Day” in South Dakota.

Candy Snyder Retires

DOC Director of Operations Candy Snyder was honored upon her retirement at a luncheon in Pierre on January 8, 2020, which Gov. Noem proclaimed as “Candace Snyder Day” in South Dakota. Candy worked for DOC for more than 22 years, including as a teacher and Director of Operations at STAR Academy.
CR/2 Training Model Adopted

The department adopted a new model to foster productive interactions with offenders during Fiscal Year 2020.

Creating Regulation and Resilience (CR/2™) is an evidence-based program that uses trauma and resiliency informed communication to increase safety, engagement and reduce recidivism.

The CR/2 communication model focuses on reflective listening, problem solving, effective reinforcement and pro-social modeling.

Advantages to the CR/2 curriculum include:
- a staff self-care component;
- flexibility in who and when it can be used;
- a theoretical model on neuroscience and trauma;
- supports use in conjunction with safety and security practices;
- and it is designed to prevent situations from escalating.

Pictured are the DOC staff who were trained to be trainers for CR/2. Back row left to right are: Kaycee Nesmoe (SDSP), Gerald Lucero (MDSP), Jennifer Leighty (Juvenile Division), Leland Anderson (RCCWC), Ridge Perceval (SDWP), Torry Zeller (SDWP), Seth Hughes (SDSP), Brady Hanson (MDSP). Front row left to right are: Juan Green (SDSP), and Rebecca Hill (Parole Services).
DOC Program Receives National Attention

The DOC Community Service program drew national attention during FY 2020. A crew from CBS Sports Network was in Pierre Sept. 24-26, 2019 to produce a story on the cooperative effort between the City of Pierre and the Department of Corrections to get inmates working at Hillsview Golf Course.

The crew took video of the inmates working on the course and interviews with the course superintendent, DOC staff, an inmate and a parolee who worked at the course while incarcerated and is now working for another course.

The segment was produced for *We Need to Talk*, a show on the CBS Sports Network featuring an all-female panel.
Despite the suspension of the community service program due to the pandemic in March 2020, inmates still worked more than 2 million hours during state FY 2020.

Some examples are inmates from the Sioux Falls Community Work Center sandbagging to assist in flood mitigation efforts in Madison in September 2019 (top left) and cleaning up a cemetery near DeSmet following a storm in July 2019 (top right).

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Juvenile Community Corrections

Jared Grosdidier, Mitchell Juvenile Corrections Agent, above center, is pictured receiving the Juvenile Community Corrections Team Member of the Year from Northeast Region Supervisor Steve Polchow and Juvenile Services Director Kristi Bunkers.

Parole Services

McKenzie Huska, Sioux Falls Parole Agent, above left, is pictured receiving her Parole Services Employee of the Year award from Southeast Region Parole Supervisor JC Smith.
State Penitentiary
Jake Rowher, above left, was named 2019 Employee of the Year at the South Dakota State Penitentiary.
He is pictured receiving a plaque from Chief Warden Darin Young.

Mike Durfee State Prison
Ed Loewe, above left, was named 2019 Employee of the Year at Mike Durfee State Prison.
Ed is pictured receiving his plaque from MDSP Deputy Warden Kris Karberg.

Women’s Prison
Christine Howard, above right, was named 2019 Employee of the Year at the South Dakota Women’s Prison.
She is pictured receiving a portion of her award from Warden Wanda Markland.
Several SDDOC staff members were honored by the South Dakota Corrections Association during state FY 2020.

(Above): SDSP Deputy Warden Troy Ponto was awarded the Satnan-Canary Award, the highest honor bestowed by SDCA. (Above right): Laurie Stratman was named the winner of the Herm Venekamp Outstanding Member Award. (Right): Tim Schneider was presented with the Outstanding Service Award.

DOC Training Director Torry Zeller, above left, was inducted into the University of Sioux Falls Athletic Hall of Fame on October 4, 2019!

Torry was a record-setting runner and two-time All-American at USF. He earned a degree in Elementary Education and a minor in Special Education at USF and received a track and cross country coaching endorsement.
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**Note:** The End of Month State Inmate Prison Population chart reflects the number of male and female inmates in DOC custody on the last day of each month of state Fiscal Year 2020.

**Note:** The State Inmate ADC by Month chart shows the average daily count of inmates by gender for each month of state Fiscal Year 2020.
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Offense Types

**Male Prison Composition**

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**Note:** Offense types are measured in three categories, utilizing the inmate's primary offense according to the sentencing court. Violent crime designation includes those crimes considered to be violent in South Dakota Codified Law. Non-violent crimes include all other crimes not considered to be violent, with the exception of drug crimes. Drug crimes include possession, distribution and unauthorized ingestion of drug crimes.

A complete list of crimes is updated monthly on the DOC website at [doc.sd.gov/about/stats/adult/](http://doc.sd.gov/about/stats/adult/).
Offenders by County of Confinement
(as of June 30, 2020)

*Does not include parolees, federal inmates or inmates from other states*
The percentage of adult offenders who recidivated—returned to prison for a new felony conviction or for a revocation of parole or suspended supervision—within one year of their release date during calendar year 2018 was 24.6%.

Adult recidivism looks at the offender's status at the one-year, two-year, and three-year marks from their release from prison to supervision or discharge status.

Recidivists include any admissions to prison for a new felony conviction or for a revocation of parole or suspended sentence supervision.
Juvenile recidivism rates continued to decline from the one-year mark for those released during calendar year 2018.

Juvenile recidivism looks at the youth’s status at the one-year, two-year, and three-year marks from their release to aftercare.

The follow are counted as recidivists:
- Revocation of aftercare
- Adjudication for a new offense and recommitted/remanded back to DOC
- Admitted to adult prison
This chart reflects the parole population by state Fiscal Years FY2015-2020, broken down by those who are being supervised in-state and those who are being supervised in other states.
Note: This chart reflects the number of actions taken by the Board of Pardons and Paroles during each monthly meeting during state Fiscal Year 2020. Actions include decisions made on parole violations, suspended sentence violations, non-compliance, discretionary parole, earned discharge, and rescission cases as prescribed by South Dakota Codified Law.
**Juvenile Population Summary**

**End of Fiscal Year Juvenile Population**

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Note: The Yearly Juvenile Admissions chart shows the number of juvenile admissions for state Fiscal Years 2015-2020 broken down by the admission type: new commitments, violators and remands.

The Yearly Juvenile Discharges chart shows the number of juveniles who were discharged from DOC custody for state Fiscal Years 2015-2020.
FY 2020 Budgeted

- Juvenile Corrections $15,747,374 (14%)
- Administration $3,954,551 (3%)
- Adult Institutions $97,982,083 (83%)

Note: Includes the total amount budgeted for state Fiscal Year 2020, broken down by administration, adult and juvenile divisions.

FY 2020 Expenditures

- Juvenile Corrections $11,063,240 (10%)
- Administration $3,924,813 (3%)
- Adult Institutions $99,088,757 (87%)

Note: Includes the total amount expended for state Fiscal Year 2020, broken down by administration, adult and juvenile divisions.

FY 2020 Employees

- Administration 23.5
- Juvenile Corrections 30
- Inmate Services 48.5
- Parole 62
- Women's Prison 69
- Mike Durfee State Prison 206
- State Penitentiary 321
- Pheasantland Industries 16
### FY 2020 Per Diem Rates

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