Annual Training Institute

Co-Chairs: Shannon Fette (CC-Ramsey County), Dan Raden (DOC Central Office), Amy Moeckel (CC-Ramsey County)

Program: Jolene Rebertus (DOC Central Office), Sherry Bohn (MCF-Oak Park Heights), Mary Oberstar (DOC-Central Office)

Committee members:
- Gary Atkins (MCF-Stillwater)
- Tom Beiring (MCF-Rush City)
- Stephanie Duhme (CC-Rice County)
- Margit Heald (MCF-St. Cloud)
- Chuck Hughes (MCF-St. Cloud)
- Lisa Jones (CC-Hennepin County)
- Kayla Perkins (MCF-Redwing)
- Pat Leibel-Beiring (MCF-Moose Lake)
- Brent Sharon (MCF-Oak Park Heights)
- Amanda Evenski (MINCOR)
- David Potter (MCF-Stillwater)
- Jessica Johnson (MCF-Lino Lakes)
- Shelli Monio (MCF-Oak Park Heights)

Arrangements: Tom Redmond (CC-Ramsey County) & Tom Jungmann (CC-Ramsey County)

Resource Fair: Raul Sanchez (CC-Ramsey County) and Kurt Heideman (MCF-Oak Park Heights)

Committee members:
- Jason Mereness (CC-Ramsey County)
- Lonnie Danielson (MCF-Lino Lakes)
- Brad Trelstad (Ramsey County Correctional Facility)
- Nancy Pearl (Ramsey County Correctional Facility)
- Jason Hills (MCF-Oak Park Heights)

Hospitality/Networking: Christine Schweich (CC-Ramsey County)

Committee members:
- Emmy Seidlung (MCF-MCF-Rush City)
- Tara Eisenmenger (CC-Ramsey County)
- Shane Spears (MCF-Rush City)

Registration: Vicki Lanners (MCF-St. Cloud) & Jean Wipper (MCF-St. Cloud)

Committee members:
- Paula Wageman (MCF-Faribault)
- Collin Gau (DOC-Central Office)
- Dora Krogh (MCF-Faribault)
- Andrew Lieffort (MCF-Oak Park Heights)
- Natalie Radich (MCF-Stillwater)
- Arthrea Cunningham (MCF-Faribault)
- Michelle Johnson (MCF-Faribault)
- Mark Ehlenz (DOC-Retired)
- Ricardo Lopez (DOC-Retired)

This year the Annual Training Institute will be held at Grandview Lodge in Nisswa, MN. The training will be held for 2.5 days on October 25-27, 2017.

The committee did an amazing job of putting together a well-rounded conference that touches on a wide variety of areas. Areas of focus include "hot topics" such as mental illness, secondary trauma, homeless and a documentary on the sex offender population. The breakout sessions also have a strong push towards alternative ways to work with clients that have been traumatized as well as a focus on diversity/culture.

The current fall committee (and past year committee) has done an amazing job at increasing vendor sponsored events for our members. Thus, there are more vendors advertising opportunities and more events for our attendees. We have 11 vendors for our hospitality night.
sponsored event as well as a guest appearance by Kat Perkins. After that event, we have karaoke sponsored in the bar area of Grand View.

Attendees at the conference are continuing to grow and expected to be around 400. This is an increase in attendance from last year. We are looking for ways to increase attendance further. Suggestions include reaching out to the DOC supervisors (etc.) and Community Corrections directors to see what areas of training they would like to see targeted. We are also doing another discount on MCA membership fees for those that fill out their surveys with feedback.

2018 Annual Training Institute will be October 24 through October 26 in Duluth, MN. We will be celebrating MCA’s 85th Anniversary. This conference we anticipate higher numbers due to the return to Duluth, the 85th celebration will be advertised to increase our opportunities and we can start early with attempting to get vendors to sponsor even more training opportunities.

Communications Committee

Chair: Tara Rathman, MN DOC

Committee Members:
Monique Drier-Sutton - Hennepin County, current MCA Vice President
Joseph Becker – Blue Earth County Probation
Kaylee Henson – Wright County Probation
Robyn Wood - Olmsted County ISR
Ryan Ruzich – MN DOC Fug Unit
Melissa Paquette - MN DOC – Rush City
Matthew Zehoski - MN DOC – Lino Lakes
Mark Groves - DEED, President Elect
Gina Evans - MN Adult & Teen Challenge
Jeffrey Dennis - MN State University - Mankato

Report:
The Communications Committee will have just completed its first official year as a permanent MCA committee by the commencement of the 2017 MCA Fall Institute. During this year, we have worked diligently to establish ourselves and provide better communication to our members.

Our committee established MCA’s presence on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn. We took over publication of the MCA Forum and have provided some additional features in the publication, including a “Blast from the Past” and a “Membership Spotlight”. Our committee also worked with Attendify to provide conference attendees access to an app for the Fall Institute. We hope this app will provide a fresh new way of interacting with participants and speakers at our Fall Institute and we look forward to hearing your feedback in the future.

The communications committee has collaborated with other committees to develop a membership satisfaction survey. This survey will help the MCA board to better assess how we can provide members with the things they are looking for and needing from their membership with MCA.

Our goal for 2018 is to better connect with our members through electronic communication and social media. We hope to do this by recruiting new committee members, increasing our visibility within the association, and establishing consistent meeting schedules and committee membership in the future.
Education & Training Committee

Co-Chairs: Nancy Johnson – DOC Martin County Probation
           Ryan Busch, Wright County Probation

Committee Members:
Sarah Eischens    DOC – Mankato
Karla Henrichs    Blue Earth County Corrections
Jon Rowe          DOC – Marshall
Katie Campbell    DOC – Faribault County Probation
Jenny Guse        Blue Earth County Corrections
Dennis Karp       Olmsted County
Cory Felda        MCF-Stillwater

The MCA Education and Training Committee held its Annual Spring Workshop on March 23, 2017 at the Rochester Event Center in Rochester, MN. The Impact of Organized Crimes and Combating the Trends....

There were three speakers, Dr. Jarret Brachman, Mary McComb, and Chacho Estrada. We learned about the GRIP program for Gang re-entry/rehabilitation, and also about violent extremism, domestic terrorism, and infiltration of sovereign society. 45 people and 5 Vendors attended the training. We heard positive comments about the training topics, speakers, venue, & food. Our Committee enjoyed the professional venue. Our net income from this event was $2,647.58. A very special thank you to Prairie Lakes Youth Programs for their generous donation.

The MCA Education and Training committee is very thankful to all of the speakers, vendors, and attendees that made this training day very pleasant for all. We are thankful to have your support and could not have this training without the support of MCA.

Our committee is currently in the process of planning our 2018 Spring Workshop. We are locating a venue and narrowing down topics, as well as speakers. Continue to look for further details in the future on the 2018 Spring Workshop as well as further training opportunities through MCA.

Thanks to all of the committee members for your continued efforts to make these trainings a success!!

Legislative Liaison

Report Submitted By Cal Saari, MCA Legislative Liaison

The Annual Report is a document prepared for review by members at the annual Fall Institute. One year ago at this time I submitted a report on legislative activities to you that discussed our disappointment with the Legislature in its inability to really get anything done because of the significant political polarization. I remember telling you however, that I was cautiously optimistic because the entire Legislature was up for election and elections always bring change. Well, as the New Year came in January 2017, we did see change! 26 new faces representing both parties, and the Republicans took control of both the House and the Senate for the first time in many years. DFL Governor Dayton however, remained in office and was the liberal contest to the Conservative agenda. The Session started out well with commitments from both parties determined to get the “people’s work” done, but after several weeks it was apparent that the same political gridlock remained with the House Speaker yielding total control and determining
what was going to be considered this year and what was obviously a lost cause. Acrimony prevailed again and although the Committee chairs went through the motion of giving bills a proper hearing, and even having many proposals included in the Committee's omnibus bills, it was really shadow work as the Speaker was to decide what came onto the floor for final debate and possible passage. Eventually the Legislative leadership turned into a public debate with the Governor's staff over the drafting of a highly needed budget bill.

Finally, at the end of the Session we did see a budget bill approved, and believe it or not, even a bonding bill that was enthusiastically endorsed by most as a step in the right direction, and which resulted in the massive infrastructure re-building we've all been dealing with this summer. From our perspective in Corrections and the Criminal Justice field, we did see eighteen bills enacted which we had summarized for you in an excellent piece of work and commitment from member Les Schultz, the Brown County Probation Director. Plenty was left on the table however, with the inability to move even Restore the Vote which seems to have overwhelming bipartisan support, but lacking support from the House leadership. Attempts to acquire funding for mental health and movement on several juvenile initiatives failed to move forward. Maybe next year, we are told. Problem is the Legislature returns to work in February with the same faces and personalities for another Session. My take is "don't expect much". Next summer however, will be another election year for the House and potential change. We still need to have more elected officials who are truly committed to doing the people's work without being stuck in the political polarization. New elections, new faces, and new enthusiasm to really move our legislative agenda forward.

On other items, we again collaborated with our Corrections partners on another very successful Capital Day in February, 2017, with a large number of Legislators taking time from their busy schedule to present to us and listen to our concerns. Membership response was positive and I am always amazed with the positive feedback from Legislators. We have received requests from our membership that it would be nice to return to a breakfast meeting closer to the Capitol. That was something we have been unable to do because of increasing costs and lack of a good facility, but I have already had meetings with some of our Corrections Partners and we are hoping to find a site within our newly re-modeled Capitol and have a breakfast catered on site - a work in progress, but we're very hopeful we can put this together. This Session will likely be held on a Wednesday in February. Watch for further information.

This summer the MCA Legislative Committee recommended to the Board of Directors that we organize a voluntary PAC (Political Action Committee). This will allow us to really make good contact with those Legislators supportive of our initiatives, and we hope to have this in place yet this Fall.

We again will conduct a Legislative Update session at the Fall Institute. This year is being devoted to public pensions. If you're concerned about your future pension, get the details here on upcoming changes.

In summary, a frustrating year in ways, but nevertheless exciting. Every year it seems we have a larger commitment from more legislators. We have excellent bi-partisan friendships and I always look forward to discussions with them. Thank you so much for your past support, and I solicit your continued support as it is an honor to represent you at the Minnesota Legislature. Hope to see you at the Fall Institute!
Membership Committee Annual Report

Membership Co-Chairs:
Connie Hartwig, Corrections Security Caseworker Career, MCF/Red Wing
Dan Kempf, Hennepin County Community Corrections and Rehabilitation

Mission:
To provide a current directory of members, solicit new memberships and renewals and keep a record of membership applications and fees. The Committee shall be responsible for polling the membership as directed by the Board of Directors in order to get feedback from the membership on the Association’s ability to meet member needs.

Membership Goals 2017:

- Continue to promote on the MCA website and in the Forum. Notify members of current incentives to be an MCA member and continue to develop new incentives for MCA members.
- Work with the Training and Education Committee to develop more training opportunities for current MCA members and promote MCA at Trainings.
- The Membership Committee will develop new ways to recruit new members and build MCA membership base.
- The Membership Committee will connect with retired members and promote benefits for retired members.
- The Membership Committee will continue to assemble and staff the display and banner for MCA’s Annual Fall Conference and future Corrections Conferences.

Throughout the last year, the Membership Committee encouraged new and old members to renew their memberships through mailings, e-mails and Corrections' Conferences. The Membership Committee continued to work with other MCA Committees to broaden membership to include all public and private agencies. The Membership Committee has worked with the Administrative Manager to ensure membership information is complete and accurate. This included helping update the E-mail list for all members in order to communicate more effectively and ensure that members receive all current information on all of MCA’s activities and benefits. This past year, the Board voted to reduce the cost of Student Membership to $10 in order to attract more students. Additionally, a bundle package was introduced to agencies that pay for their employees' memberships. The cost for each member was reduced to $30 when an agency paid in one lump sum.

There are currently 564 active MCA members for 2017. The MCA Booth will be assembled and staffed for the Annual MCA Fall Institute.

Nominating Committee Annual Report

Laura Anderson, Chair – MCF-Red Wing

Nominating Committee Members:
Cami Basta - MCF-Rush City
Frank Jackson - MCF-Lino Lakes
Ryan Busch - Wright County Corrections
David Milton - MINNCOR Industries
Report:
On Wednesday, March 8, 2017, the Nominating Committee met to discuss potential candidates for the 2017 Executive Board. Several names were submitted to the Board for approval. The names were reviewed, approved and the potential candidates were contacted by the Nominating Committee. A biography and profile picture of those interested in running was requested.

In August, a voting e-blast was sent to current MCA members. The votes have been tallied and the winners will be revealed at the MCA Members Annual Business Meeting & Final Keynote Session at Grand View Lodge on Friday, October 27th. A promotional flyer was created to encourage attendance at the meeting in order to find out the results.

The following are the Executive Board Positions and the candidates who ran:
President-Elect (will serve as president in 2018): Lori Korts (MN DOC – Victim Assistance and Restorative Justice & Connie Hartwig (MN DOC – MCF-Red Wing)

Vice President: Mary Oberstar (MN DOC-Central Office), Jane Schmid (Brown County Probation) & Lathan Scott (MN DOC - MCF-Stillwater)

Secretary: Gina Evans (Minnesota Adult & Teen Challenge), Kaylee Henson (Wright County Court Services) & Kari Pelton (MN DOC – MCF-Red Wing)

Student Services Committee Annual Report

Chair/Co-Chairs: Lloyd Grachek: MCF-STW

Committee Members:
Amanda Anthony: MCF-OPH
Heather Bonetti: MCF-RC
Jana Carr-Werts: DOC Central Office Reentry Services
Dan Dingmann: MCF-STW
Darryl Goebel: MCF-RC
Mark Groves: DEED and Metro State
Connie Hartwig: MCF-RW
Justin Hosfield: MCF-STW
Melissa Holthaus: Wright County
Sarah Kedrowski-DOC
Jenny McNeill: MCF-OPH
Nathan Miller: Wright County
Wendy Ortiz: Mower County
Leah Peecher-DOC Corrections Agent
Sonal Redd: Volunteers of America
Dorie Rose: MCF-STW
Kurt Vail: MCF-STW
Key Issues and Activities for 2017
Lloyd Grachek assumed the role of Student Services Chairperson in January 2017. The committee began with about 7 members and has grown to 17 members comprised of all areas of the DOC and CCA. The committee began meeting in January 2017 to discuss the creation and implementation of the committee goals for 2017. In March of 2017; the committee had created and began implementation of two primary goals;

Goal One: Develop a College Contact Data Base. This involved developing an updated Minnesota, Western Wisconsin, Eastern North Dakota, Eastern South Dakota, and Northern Iowa base of college contacts in order to assist the Student Services Committee Outreach objective. The data base will assist in working to achieve our goal of educating college students about the opportunities for internships and employment in the corrections related fields. This includes MN DOC Institutions, Field Services (DOC and CCA), and Central Office.

Goal Two: Minnesota DOC and Minnesota Corrections Association Staff Recruitment Collaboration. The MN DOC and MCA will work collaboratively to improve of a diverse group of employees in the DOC related careers. This will be accomplished through college career fairs, college speaker bureaus, and the distribution of information to college students via the college program administrators.

The committee feels that these two goals are interrelated and our efforts will work to achieve both goals. The contact data base was compiled by the committee in June 2017.

In March of 2017; the MCA Board of Directors approved payment of the registration fees for up to 20 college students that MCA members to for the Fall Conference at Grandview Lodges. The committee set up standards for college students to apply for the Fall Conference Registration Scholarship. The standards were that each interested student need to send the committee a letter of interest describing why they were interest in attending the Fall Conference. Deb Beltz sent out and e-blast in August and September of 2017 notifying the student members of the scholarship. The committee reached out to several local colleges in the area of Grandview informing them of the scholarships. We had two request and approved them for the scholarships. The committee felt this was a major step to help improve student attendance at the fall conferences.

The Annual Training Institute Committee set up a session for Student Services Committee members to meet with students on the first day of the fall conference. The session was called Career Resources for College Students. The session description was...College Students will have an opportunity to meet with corrections staff to discuss career opportunities, job resources, the importance of networking, internships, and job shadowing, evidence based practices. We awarded three scholarships for the Fall Conference.

We have new literature displays and table clothes for our career fairs. One of the table clothes has the MCA logo and the other has a list of benefits of being a member of MCA.

Career Fairs in 2017:
Minnesota State College Southeast Technical and Community College April 10, 2017 in Red Wing, MN.

Central Lakes College Speaker’s Bureau on Oct. 25, 2017. We met with a criminal justice class at the college to talk about DOC and CCA job resources, internship opportunities, and networking options.
Technology Committee

Chair: David Heath - ARC
Committee Members:
David Heath – ARC – IT Analyst
Victor Wanchena - Assistant Warden – Stillwater MFC.
Dan Bick – Minnesota Department of Corrections (MNIC)
Dennis Doffing – Satellite Tracking of People LLC
Joseph Ventre – Corrections Officer - - MFC – Faribault
Jason Sampair – Corrections Officer - MFC – Stillwater
Jeff Schultz – Chisago/Anoka County Probation

Report:
Technical Work for the MCA board:
The primary projects for the board this year was:

1. Setting up a Technical booth at the 2017 MCA Conference as a resource for members to ask questions and present information that has potential value to MCA members. Our focus will be Identity Theft, Data Security and Home Security systems.


3. Also, product evaluations and research per the bi-monthly Forum Newsletter.

Forum Articles:
Six technical articles were submitted to the Forum this year.

1. December 2016 Issue – ATT Mini Cell Tower
3. April 2017 Issue – Voice Assistants
4. June 2017 Issue – Composite Metal Foam Body Armor

Technology committee members:
We have a very good cross section of technology skills and work environments within the group. Our discussions have been excellent and we hope to have enough attendance to hold a meeting most months. We lost a couple members this year due to job constraints. We have shifted into a more focused smaller group, and we are scheduling more vendor webinars and tele-conferences in an effort to make technical meetings more relevant. Product review will have an increased focus next year.

We usually have 3 or 4 members that can make the committee meetings. Technical meetings are scheduled every month and we averaged just a bit over bi-monthly meetings. Others members have provided input to the technical group in other ways besides meeting attendance. Primarily in the preparation and work for the MCA Technical booth and helping with DOC vendor recommendations and evaluations.
Victim Services Ad-Hoc Committee

Chair/Co-Chairs: Lori Korts
Committee Members: Truda Boler, Louis Desselier, Evonn Westcott, Rachel Nynas, Lori Opatz, Roxie Karellis, Laura Theilen, Lois Tucke, Hailey Johnson

Report:
The Committee began the development of the Victim Services Committee as an Ad Hoc Committee, which was proposed and approved at the 2016 Annual Business Meeting. The Committee developed some connections with advocacy organizations and developed the purpose statement for the Committee.

The proposed purpose statement for addition to the Constitution and Bylaws is:

Victim Services Committee. The President shall appoint a Chair for this committee, which should consist of at least 7 members. The purpose of this Committee is to focus on issues relating to victim response and service provision throughout the State of Minnesota and to provide information to the membership about trends and developing concerns. This committee shall also be responsible to foster the relationship between the Criminal Justice Professionals working with offenders and Advocacy Professionals, both systems based and community based.

The Committee had a booth representation at the Annual Office of Justice Programs Conference in May, 2017. This presence provided an initial introduction to advocacy staff from across the state to the Minnesota Corrections Association. Relationships have been developed with the Minnesota Coalition for Battered Women (MCBW), Office of Justice Programs (OJP), Minnesota Action Council on Crime (MAC), MADD, and Minnesota Coalition Against Sexual Assault and Rape (MnCASA).

It was determined that the initial actions that the committee should take would be to develop a survey to garner ideas from MCA membership about what they feel MCAs focus relating to victim services should be. We will be developing a fact sheet of the Benefits of MCA membership, to be distributed to advocacy agencies and the Coalitions. Additionally, MCA activities and trainings have been advertised on MAC, OJP and MCBW newsletters, as well as through the OJP organization. The committee feels strongly that a forum should be organized the get victim issues in front of agents/probation and prison information out to advocacy professionals. We would like to begin with a monthly column in the FORUM which is titles VICE: “Victim information Corner for Education”.

Motions and Requests for the membership: We would like to make a motion at the Annual Business Meeting permanency of the Victim Services Committee.
MCA JJC meets monthly, every second Thursday of the month at the DOC Central Office in St. Paul. Thus far in 2017, our committee has held nine meetings addressing a variety of juvenile justice issues detailed below.

One of our committee’s major goals for 2017 involves a commitment to a follow-up to the JJ21 (Juvenile Justice) Project coordinated by Mark Haase starting in 2014. The 2014 JJ21 Project consisted of eleven forums held throughout the state, inviting stakeholders (PO’s, SW’s, attorneys, judges, school personnel, legislators, etc.) for their input on issues needing attention in juvenile justice in MN. Findings from the 2014 JJ21 Project determined six significant issues in juvenile justice across the state (see JJ21 2014 Report). As a follow-up to the 2014 project, JJAC agreed to fund efforts to create a tentative working plan for JJ21 in 2016, outlining an Advisory Group (consisting of JJC and JJAC members, meeting 2-4 times in 2016, including input via email/phone). On January 20, 2017, a JJ21 Forum was held in St. Paul addressing Mental Health and Dual Status (Crossover Youth) Youth. This was followed up with a statewide survey to stakeholders addressing mental health/substance abuse and dual status youth issues in MN. From these actions, JJ21 created the following objectives: 1) Convene and facilitate a juvenile data advisory group, utilizing a guide recommended by the RFK National Resource Center for Juvenile Justice Models for Change project; 2) Convene two meetings in greater MN with juvenile justice professionals to provide information and training on dual status programming and juvenile data sharing; 3) Increase stakeholder support for broadly supported juvenile justice policy recommendations; and 4) Strengthen efforts to provide more statewide juvenile justice networking, resource sharing, policy and practice reform and professional development.

Also this year, JJC again collaborated with MCA Adult Legislative Committee to review and provide input on juvenile issues in the legislative agenda draft for 2018. JJC supports elimination of the mandatory sentence of LWOP for juveniles, revision of the juvenile POR, and added language addressing juvenile issues in mental health and substance abuse.

Throughout our JJC meetings, committee members are free to discuss and propose juvenile justice issues deemed in need of attention. This year one of our committee members proposed looking into surveys to determine status of placement beds around the state. We are finding our juvenile clients are on extensive waiting lists for (6-7 months) residential treatment and (2-3 months) for corrections programs. We are experiencing particular struggles with juveniles who have significant mental health issues with aggressive behaviors, seeing a growing female population. Agents end up seeking out of state placements for youth or having to place youth in programs that are unable to meet their extensive needs, often resulting in more legal charges.

Regards,

Jane E. Schmid
MCA JJC Chair
2018 LEGISLATIVE AGENDA

Mental Health Alternatives
Incarceration is too often serving as a response to needs for mental health services. Especially noted at this time is the need to adequately respond to military veterans before events result in law enforcement and court interventions. We need to adequately address the mental health and substance abuse needs of all those adults and youth on probation, in institutions, on supervised release, or within our juvenile system.

Offender Reentry
Transition from incarceration and court sanctions to the community is key to offender success and therefore critical for improving public safety and saving taxpayer money. Policies that support education, housing, employment, and mental health services will reduce recidivism. Recent increased local restrictions on the ability of registered offenders to obtain housing undermines public safety and correctional supervision. Restoration of voting rights to those in the community is a reasonable component of reintegration. While it often takes a back seat to the required basic human needs of housing and work it is still a vital part of citizenship.

Smart Sentencing and Supervision
Public safety can be enhanced while saving taxpayer money by:

- Continuing to revise Minnesota drug sentences to remove disparities and ineffective mandatory minimums;
- Understanding the collateral consequences of sentence decisions; and
- Ensure adequately funded and safe supervision in the community.

Needs of Juveniles in the Areas of Mental Health and Substance Abuse
According to the National Center for Mental Health and Juvenile Justice: 60-70% of arrested youth meet the criteria for at least one mental disorder; 60% with at least one mental disorder experience a co-occurring substance use disorder; and at least 75% of youth in the juvenile justice system have experienced traumatic victimization. Surveys of juvenile justice professionals indicate that there is a severe shortage of juvenile mental health and substance abuse treatment options in Minnesota.

- Support adequate funding for juvenile-specific mental health and substance abuse assessment, treatment, family support, and Trauma Informed Care Training for professionals.

Juvenile Sentencing to Life without Parole
The U.S. Supreme Court has held that Minnesota’s life without the possibility of parole statute for juveniles is unconstitutional.

- Minnesota’s juvenile life without parole statute should be revised to life with the possibility of parole after serving a minimum of twenty years.

Juvenile Predatory Offender Registration
The courts should be allowed to use legal criteria at any time in the supervision process in determining if a juvenile adjudicated delinquent for a predatory offense should be required to register.

Employment Issues
The negotiated union contracts should be approved and reasonable pension reconciliation resolved in the 2018 session.

Prison Expansion
Any prison expansion decision should be based on projected needs and associated practical geographic considerations. Best practices should be employed regarding community supervision versus institutional approach to public safety needs.

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