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Introduction

This bibliography was developed for participants in an NIC Workgroup convened in September 1996 to address women offenders' issues. It lists selected documents from the NIC Information Center collection in Longmont, Colorado. While the bibliography is not inclusive of all relevant Information Center resources, it is representative of the most important titles in the topic areas addressed

Document citations are presented in 21 categories, such as classification, facility design, and parity. Some titles appear in more than one category because of their breadth of scope. For each title, the citation lists the author(s), source, sponsoring agency if applicable, date, pagination, and a unique accession number. An annotation is provided for most titles, except those dating from 1986 or earlier.

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Section 1. Abuse

An Analysis of the Unique Pastoral Needs of Women in Prison. U.S. Bureau of Prisons. Women's Pastoral Care Workgroup (Washington, DC). 1991? 38 p.

Based on studies by a team of chaplains, this report examines the unique pastoral needs of women in prison. While its scope does not extend to ethnic or culturally specific issues, the report focuses on broader categories of the spiritual and religious needs of women prisoners, including issues related to family, parenting, intimacy (relationships/incest/sexual abuse), self esteem, and sense of the sacred.

Accession number 010393

The Changing Roles of Women in the Criminal Justice System: Offenders, Victims, and Professionals. (2nd ed.) Moyer, Imogene L. Waveland Press, Inc. (Prospect Heights, IL). 1992. 367 p.

This text considers the involvement of women within three levels of the criminal justice system: as offenders, victims, and professionals. Part I consists of articles which present literature reviews and research summaries for topics concerning women offenders. Part II focuses on women victims, with specific attention to the problems of rape, spouse abuse, incest, and sexual harassment. Articles in Part III examine the changing roles of women criminal justice professionals.

Accession number 010122

Childhood Abuse and the Female Inmate: A Study of the Teenage History of Women in Oregon Prisons. Ireson, Randy. Oregon Dept. of Corrections. Information Services Division. Research and Analysis Unit (Salem, OR). 1993. 14 p.

This research examines the background of childhood physical and sexual abuse among female inmates in Oregon prisons. Eighty-nine inmates were interviewed regarding their teenage experiences in their families, school, and other areas of their lives, as well as their experience of physical and sexual abuse. Results find that the incidence of physical and sexual abuse is high, but that other factors such as frequent family structure disruptions and poor education also contributed to the criminal behavior of the women in the sample.

Accession number 000556

The Criminal Justice System and Women: Offenders, Victims, and Workers. (2nd ed) Price, Barbara Raffel, ed.; Sokoloff, Natalie J., ed. McGraw-Hill, Inc. (New York, NY). 1995. 482 p.

This book describes, explains, and challenges the criminal justice system and its treatment of women. Feminist scholars from a variety of disciplines offer a comprehensive overview of how women both affect and are affected by crime and the criminal justice system. It addresses the combined effects of race, class, and gender on the creation of and response to women offenders; the treatment of women victims, including discussion on domestic violence; and the experiences of women working throughout the criminal justice system.

Accession number 012000

Family Sexual Abuse: Frontline Research and Evaluation. Patton, Michael Quinn. Sage Publications (Newbury Park, CA). 1991. 246 p.

The results of eleven research projects from various practitioners and researchers throughout the state of Minnesota are examined. Issues covered include: the effects of sexual abuse on children, sibling incest, intergenerational transmission of child sexual abuse, family effects of offender removal from the home, reunification in sexually abusive families, and female sexual offenders. The impact of interventions by local practitioners dealing with local problems are reflected.

Accession number 009164

Family Violence: Intervention and Prevention, The Parenting and Literacy Skills Program for Prisons: PALS, Pilot Study - Report. Bodel, Mary-Garrett. District of Columbia Dept. of Corrections (Washington, DC). 1995. 26 p.

The Parenting and Literacy Program for Prisons seeks to reduce violence within the home by improving incarcerated women's knowledge about child development and parenting techniques, increasing literacy skills, and promoting parent-child correspondence. This report presents an overview of the program, including background, program components, goals and objectives, and program development. The appendices contain a list of resource materials, a description of the assessment instruments, and an application form.

Accession number 012274

The Family Violence Program, Bedford Hills Correctional Facility, New York State. Smolick, M. Sharon. Bedford Hills Correctional Facility (Bedford Hills, NY). 1990. 5 p.

The experiences of violence in women's personal lives are addressed. Services include: support groups, therapy groups, and individual counseling for battered women, child abuse victims, and incest survivors.

Accession number 008172

Feminism, Criminology, and Criminal Justice: An Information Packet. Daly, Kathleen. 1991. 58 p.

Several papers examine issues related to feminism and criminal justice and studies in criminology. An article focusing on the relevance of feminist theories to criminology explores three areas of current debate: theories of gender and crime; controlling men's violence toward women; and gender equality in the criminal justice system. A final paper explores connections between poverty, prison and pregnancy.

Accession number 010168

Follow-Up Study of the Bedford Hills Family Violence Program. Canestrini, Kathy. New York State Dept. of Correctional Services (Albany, NY). 1995. 20 p.

The Family Violence Program at Bedford Hills Correctional Facility offers a combination of group and individual therapy to women who have experienced family violence. This report provides a follow-up study of the 220 women who participated in the Family Violence program from 1988 through 1994 and were subsequently released into the community. Results indicate positive results for participants who stay in the program for a minimum of six months.

Accession number 012399

The Human Rights Watch Global Report on Prisons. Weschler, Joanna. Human Rights Watch (Los Angeles, CA). 1993. 340 p.

This report is a compilation of more than six years of investigations of prison conditions. It includes findings on pre-trial detention, physical conditions, classification of prisoners, women, death row, prison rules, prison labor, disciplinary measures, physical abuses, riots, contacts with the outside world, and the roles of various organizations in monitoring prison conditions worldwide. The twenty

countries featured are Brazil, China, Cuba, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Israel, Jamaica, Mexico, Peru, Poland, Romania, Russia and Azerbaijan, South Africa, Spain, Turkey, United Kingdom, United States, and Zaire.

Accession number 011170

Profile of the Female Offender: Statistical Analysis. Gonzales, Frank New Jersey, Dept. of Corrections. Bureau of Community and Professional Services (Trenton, NJ). 1993.38 p.

This report presents detailed statistics on female offenders within the New Jersey correctional system. Data presented include the following: race, marital status, age group, educational level, occupation, offense, primary drugs, frequency of drug/alcohol use, types of addictions, severity of drug/alcohol problem, weekly cost of drug/alcohol use, average length of drug/alcohol use, cohabitation habits, family drug/alcohol problem, abused women, and incarcerated relatives.

Accession number 011590

A Source of Empowerment: The Family Violence Program at Bedford Hills Correctional Facility. Gohike, Karl H.; Humphrey, Elaine S. New York State Dept. of Correctional Services. Division of Program Planning, Research and Evaluation (Albany, NY). 1994.21 p.

This report provides a description of the therapeutic program for survivors of family violence. Eight participants are profiled, and statistics are presented comparing demographic characteristics of the program participants with other inmates who have not been involved with the program.

Accession number 011576

STARS/Shelterhouse Project. Huffman, Terri. Florence Crane Women's Facility (Coldwater, MI); Michigan Dept. of Corrections (Lansing, MI). 1993.5 p.

Designed to meet the needs of incarcerated women experiencing problems in the areas of chemical dependency, and domestic and sexual violence, this program has shown success with first-time offenders. Using a dual team approach, the program provides on going group therapy, support, and weekly individual counseling. This report outlines the phases of the program and the group agendas.

Accession number 003015

Unheard Voices: A Report on Women in Michigan County Jails. Michigan Women's Commission (Lansing, MI). 1993. 224 p.

Based on an in-depth two year study by the Michigan Women's Commission, this report documents the rapid increase in female jail admissions over the last several years. It also discusses the difficulties that correctional systems face in handling this increase in terms of housing and programming. Special needs of female offenders are examined including children's visitation, physical/sexual abuse issues, substance abuse, and employment.

Accession number 011196

Wilmington Residential Facility for Women. North Carolina Dept, of Correction (Raleigh, NC). 1992.16 p.

Contents include various materials concerning the North Carolina Department of Correction (DOC) and the Wilmington Residential Facility for Women, such as a brochure, mission statement and goals of the DOC, and an annual statistical report (January 1991 through December 1991). A health screening form and abuse questionnaire for in-coming residents are also provided.

Accession number 010503

Women's Health Care in Correctional Settings: Position Statement. National Commission on Correctional Health Care (Chicago, IL). 1994.5 p.

This position statement investigates the treatment of women's health needs in the correctional setting. Based on the number of women incarcerated who are also mothers, who have previously been physically and/or sexually abused, and who have a history of drug and/or alcohol problems, the report concludes that female inmates have unique circumstances and needs which should be addressed by corrections health providers.

Accession number 012178

Section 2. Alternatives to Incarceration

ADAPT Program. Treb, Kathleen. Multnomah County. Dept. of Community Corrections. Women's Transition Services (Portland, OR). 1993.94 p.

The ADAPT Program is designed to identify pregnant substance abusing women in the **Multnomah** County Jail and **then** provide prenatal care, substance abuse treatment, and basic needs to such women who want it, even after release. This manual contains several documents: a Case Study Report of the ADAPT Program, Final Report of an Evaluation of the ADAPT Program (December 15, 1993), and a Final Report of the ADAPT Program (November 30, 1993).

Accession number 011376

Alternatives to Jail: A Two-Year Pilot Study Conducted in the Milwaukee County Women's Jail. Benedict Center for Criminal Justice (Milwaukee, WI). 1981. 34 p.

Focusing on women waiting in jail for their trials, this study found that early bail screening and proper supervision and/or assistance by community resources relieved overcrowding, saved money, and encouraged the women to become productive citizens.

Accession number 008167

Alternatives to Women's Imprisonment. Carlen, Pat. Open University Press (Bristol, PA). 1990. 137 p.

The author reviews current trends in crime and imprisonment of women offenders in Britain and discusses alternatives to the incarceration of women. Chapter 2 discusses aspects of imprisonment that undermine education, pre-release initiatives, and other rehabilitative programming for women. Also discussed are ideologies and practices that obstruct comprehensive housing programs designed for homeless women in trouble. The author cites inadequate funding and discrimination by employers and property managers as additional impediments to currently available alternatives to imprisonment (e.g. probation-run women's groups, education and work programs). The final chapter argues for the abolition of women's imprisonment.

Accession number 009972

Atkins House. Atkins House (York, PA). 1985.1 p.

Atkins House is a treatment center for adult female offenders. It offers an alternative to prison for women with county sentences, and provides drop in counseling that includes emergency assistance, employment assistance, and referral.

Accession number 007705

Beyond Convictions: Prosecutors as Community Leaders in the War on Drugs: An Overview of Prosecutor-Led Programs in Education, Prevention, Treatment, and Enforcement. American Prosecutors Research Institute. National Drug Prosecution Center (Alexandria, VA). Sponsored by U.S. Bureau of Justice Assistance (Washington, DC). 1993.443 p.

This report provides an overview of thirty-six prosecutor-led anti-drug programs nationwide. These programs are arranged by types: enforcement, nuisance abatement and eviction, education and prevention, diversion to treatment, community coalitions, special issues, and identifying resources. Six case studies examined are structured to address several common stages of program implementation including: program development and planning, goals and objectives, identification of resources, activities and accomplishments, and evaluation. The authors hope that by studying the programs prosecutors, other law enforcement and public officials and community leaders will either commence or expand community-based programs. Drug courts, Drug Treatment Alternative to Prison, and programs for pregnant substance-abusing women are among the programs discussed.

Accession number 011225

Criminal Justice Drug Treatment Programs for Women Offenders. Kilian, Trudy; Hawke, Josephine; Natarajan, Mangai; Kowalewski, Mark R.; Wellisch, Jean; Falkin, Gregory P. National Development and Research Institutes (New York, NY); UCLA Drug Abuse Research Center (Los Angeles, CA). Sponsored by National Institute of Justice (Washington, DC). 1994. ca. 200 p.

Produced under NIJ grant 92-IJ-CX-K108, "Criminal Justice Drug Treatment Program for Women Offenders," this volume brings together twelve papers describing various drug treatment programs for female offenders. These programs are: Amethyst, Inc. (Ohio); Atwood Program, Lexington Federal Medical Center (Kentucky); Birmingham Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime (TASC) (Alabama); Crossroads: a community-based outpatient and alternative-to-incarceration program for women offenders in New York City; Forever Free Substance Abuse Program at the California Institute for Women (Frontera, California); Hitchcock Center for Women (Cleveland, Ohio); Illinois TASC and selected drug abuse treatment programs for women (Chicago); San Antonio programs (Texas); Santa Clara County programs (California); Substance Abuse Intervention Division (SAID): New York City Department of Corrections; Tapestry Program (Marysville, Ohio); and Women's Opportunity Resource Center (WORC) (Nassau County, New York).

Accession number 012038

Description of Program Alternatives. Utah Dept of Corrections. Women's Community Correctional Center (Salt Lake City, UT). 1995.2 p.

This document is a summary of program alternatives offered by the Utah Women's Community Correctional Center. The alternatives are offered in three areas: general population offenders, mentally ill offenders and female sex offenders. Topics discussed in this summary include: classes on drugs and alcohol, parenting and positive solutions; clinical services; job training; and education. A table outlining the program structure is provided.

Accession number 012536

Heartlight: Women's In-Prison Therapeutic Community and Substance Abuse Felony Punishment Facility for Women. Interventions, Co., Gatesville Unit (Gatesville, TX); Texas Dept. of Criminal Justice. Institutional Division. Gatesville Unit (Gatesville, TX). 1993? 40 p.

This program serves as an alternative to prison for women who ate on probation or parole for crimes involving alcohol or drugs. The treatment services include group counseling, individual counseling, disease education, life skills education, twelve-step program, educational classes, and vocational classes. This document demonstrates the treatment phase/level system, outlining specific items each resident must accomplish in order to progress through treatment.

Accession number 002617

Implications of the Drug Use Forecasting Data for TASC Programs: Female Arrestees. Swartz, James; Verry, Jane. National Consortium of TASC Programs (N.P.); U.S. Bureau of Justice Assistance (Washington, DC). Sponsored by U.S. Bureau of Justice Assistance (Washington, DC). 1991.32 p.

Following a description of the Drug Use Forecasting (DUF) project and Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime (TASC) programs, this report gives a profile of women DUF offenders, presents drug use data, and discusses treatment implications. A separate section analyzes the multiple risks posed to women addicts for contracting A.I.D.S. Additionally, the final sections of the report discuss substance abuse treatment history and perceived need, with a specific focus on four sites of the TASC study.

Accession number 010016

In the Decade of the Child: Addicted Mothers, Imprisonment and Alternatives. Murphy, Jim; Johnson, Nancy; Edwards, Wanda. New York State Coalition for Criminal Justice. Center for Justice Education (Albany, NY). Sponsored by Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation (New York, NY). 1992.41 p.

The social and economic context in which substance abuse and responses to it occur in New York, with particular reference to addicted mothers, is analyzed, and an overview provided of findings. The context for analysis includes examining the extent of drug and alcohol abuse, issues of treatment and aftercare, and special concerns regarding women, addiction, and imprisonment. The authors review specific programs both inside and outside of the prison system and evaluate how each **program** succeeds or fails in meeting the needs of addicted women with children and addicted **pregnant mothers**. These programs include Partridge House, Arms Acres, Riker's Island, Lincoln Hospital Clinic, and Catholic Family Center's Liberty Manor.

Accession number 010488

Intermediate Sanctions for Women Offenders. Oregon Dept. of Corrections. Intermediate Sanctions for Women Offenders Policy Group (Salem, OR). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Grant no. NIC-93CO3GHT9. 1995. 100 p.

The Intermediate Sanctions for Women Offenders Policy Group compiled and analyzed qualitative and quantitative information on women offenders, the criminal justice decision making process, and programming resources available to women offenders in Oregon. This document describes the project process and presents the Policy Group's findings, observations, and recommendations. Topics covered include: supervision, probation, parole, trend data, offender demographics, and staff training.

Accession number 012219

Our New Beginnings: A Rehabilitation Program for Female Ex-Offenders. Pope, Carole. Our New Beginnings, Inc. (Portland, OR). 1988. 17 p.

Services of the program are described. A brief summary of client statistics is provided.

Accession number 008848

Report on NIC Special Topic Session: Women Offenders Under Community Supervision [July 13 and 14,1989, Washington, D.C.]. Bergsmann, Ilene. National Institute of Corrections. Community Corrections Division (Washington, DC). 1989. 38 p.

A brief profile of female offenders is provided. Current research on female criminality is examined, along with underling values and assumptions about women Various contradictions, gaps and problems that prevent the justice system from meeting the needs of female offenders under community supervision are discussed. Five state correctional agencies and six local programs that operate community corrections alternatives for women are described.

Accession number 009235

Senate Bill No. 519...Sentencing: Pregnant and Parenting Women's Alternative Sentencing Program Act. California Legislature. Senate (Sacramento, CA). 1994.9 p.

This bill appropriates provisions for the Pregnant and Parenting Women's Alternative Sentencing Program Act. This program pertains specifically to pregnant women or women with children six years of age or younger who have an established history of substance abuse and meet other criteria. The bill presents statistics on women offenders, children, and substance abuse, and discusses construction of facilities, alcohol and drug treatment programs, program evaluation, intensive supervision, and participant criteria.

Accession number 012023

Sentencing Alternatives for Illinois Female Offenders. Stringer, Thomas C. Illinois. Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts (Springfield, IL). 1987.80 p.

Senate Resolution No. 181 directed the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts to study the feasibility of alternative sentencing for female offenders. This document discusses examples of various types of community alternative programs for women, and then focuses on the ones that appear to be most appropriate for Illinois. Includes bibliography.

Accession number 007044

Sentencing Alternatives for Women. *SOD News*, v.18 n. 1, p.2-5. 1989.4 p.

A brief description of 13 programs that provide community alternatives for pregnant and maternal female offenders is offered.

Accession number 007772

Social Justice for Women: Background Information. Social Justice for Women (Boston, MA). 1989.12 p.

Social Justice for Women is a non-profit organization that provides services to women in the criminal justice system. Such services include the Houston House that provides an alternative to incarceration for pregnant women, and the Women's Health and Learning Center that is a substance abuse treatment program.

Accession number 007198

Unheard Voices: A Report on Women in Michigan County Jails. Michigan Women's Commission (Lansing, MI). 1993.224 p.

Based on an in-depth two year study by the Michigan Women's Commission, this report documents the rapid increase in female jail admissions over the last several years. It also discusses the difficulties that correctional systems face in handling this increase in terms of housing and programming. Special needs of female offenders are examined including children's visitation, physical/sexual abuse issues, substance abuse, and employment.

Accession number 011196

Women in Prison: How Much Community Risk? Wisconsin Dept. of Health and Social Services, Division of Policy and Budget, Bureau of Evaluation (Madison, WI). 1986.

One recommendation offered in this report is that community facility placements and intensive community supervision are safe alternatives to incarceration for women offenders who pose little risk to society.

Accession number 005649

Women's Prisons: Overcrowded and Overused. Immarigeon, Russ; Chesney-Lind, Meda. National Council of Crime and Delinquency (San Francisco, CA). Sponsored by Edna McConnell Clark Foundation (New York, NY). 1992.22 p.

Emphasizing the need to expand community-based alternatives to incarcerating women, the authors review programs that address women's health, parenting, self-esteem, substance abuse, and economic concerns. Issues raised include: the disproportionate imprisonment of women, special needs of women offenders, and steps to reduce the incarceration of women. Appendix A describes programs that reduce women's imprisonment.

Accession number 010083

Section 3. Bibliographies

Adult Female Offender: Topical Bibliography. Harding, Brenda A. National Criminal Justice Reference Service (Rockville, MU). 1993.224 p.

This annotated bibliography includes documents from the NIJ/NCJRS collection on adult female offenders. Topics covered include programs and services for female offenders, effects of imprisonment on mothers and their children, and historical perspectives on female offenders.

Accession number 003243

A Bibliography of Key References on Women, Crime, and Justice, with a Focus on Gender/Class/Race. Sokoloff, Natalie J., comp. Towson State University. Institute for Teaching and Research on Women (Towson, MD). 1994.18 p.

This bibliography is designed to introduce readers to multicultural and multiracial feminist scholarships on women, crime and justice. Section I lists readings on race/class/gender scholarship and theory, readings on multicultural feminist theories, and general women's studies and feminist scholarships. Section II looks at the relationship between class, race, and crime; and Section III focuses more explicitly on women/gender, crime and justice. Section IV provides references to key texts on women, crime, and justice.

Accession number 011959

Bibliography of Materials on "Women in Prison" Contained in National Prison Project Files. American Civil Liberties Union Foundation. National Prison Project (Washington, DC). 1991.36 p.

Topic sections included in this bibliography group resources for access. Some sections include adaptation to prison, characteristics of women offenders, health and mental health care, crime and the women's movement, legislation, juveniles, motherhood and prison, sexual discrimination in the justice system, programs, statistics, and racial issues.

Accession number 009708

The Female Offender: Bibliography. Ryan, T.A. University of South Carolina. Criminal Justice Planning, Implementation, and Evaluation (Columbia, SC). 1990.37 p.

A bibliography consisting of 526 references on female offenders is compiled for publications dating from 1903 to 1989. Among the topics covered, publications address special needs, programs, services, and attitudes toward female offenders. The management of female offenders, crime typology, demographics and litigations issues are also covered. Additional references to parenting roles, family relationships, substance abuse and drug-related problems of female inmates are included.

Accession number 008876

The Gender and Sentencing Guidelines [Bibliography]. Murray, Brenda. National Association of Women Judges (Williamsburg, VA). 1994.1 p.

This bibliography lists six sources of information pertaining to gender and sentencing guidelines.
Accession number 012003

Selected Reading List: (Women in the Criminal Justice System). New York Women in Criminal Justice (New York, NY). 1986.

The reading selections on women in the criminal justice system are divided into categories that include corrections, police, inmates, offenders; and victims.
Accession number 005255

Women's Annotated Legal Bibliography. (3rd ed. [volume 3].) William S. Hein and Co. (Buffalo, NY). Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law (New York, NY). 1989.148 p.

Topics addressed include abortion, battered women, family, gay and lesbian issues, health, pornography and prostitution, and sex discrimination.
Accession number 007684

Section 4. Boot Camps

Drug Dependent Women in Boot Camp Programs: Theoretical and Anecdotal Perspective. Ransom, George; Schneider, Julie; Valle, Stephen K.; Robinson-Sanford, Kathleen P. 1994.15 p.

This article reviews the theoretical and programmatic issues related to women addicts in boot camps. Using female inmate anecdotes, the article identifies critical aspects of these interventions in an attempt to shape future interventions. Overall, the article ends that developing specific programs and services for women is a key element of successful boot camp experiences. Additionally, a coordinated aftercare plan is vitally necessary to reduce the recidivism rates of women offenders.
Accession number 011880

An Evaluation of Reconviction Rates for Female Corrective Trainees. Harland, Anne. New Zealand. Dept. of Justice. Policy and Research Division (Wellington, New Zealand). 1987.37 p.

Corrective Training is a three month custodial sentence for young offenders that emphasizes a rigorous regime of hard work, discipline and physical fitness. This study concludes that corrective training is not reducing reoffending.
Accession number 007192

The Female Offender Regimented Treatment (F.O.R.T.) Program at the Eddie Warrior Correctional Center. Oklahoma Dept. of Corrections (Oklahoma City, OK). 1993.101 p.

The F.O.R.T. program provides a highly structured, chemical free environment in which a positive self-image and work ethics are promoted through role modeling, education, substance abuse treatment, and extensive work and physical exercise. This manual includes a Unit Plan, a F.O.R.T. orientation schedule and handbook, and a paper entitled, "Evaluation of the Female Offender Regimented Treatment Program at Eddie Warrior Correctional Center: Final Report with Posttreatment and Follow-up Assessments."
Accession number 011315

Female Offenders in Boot Camp Prisons. MacKenzie, Doris Layton. University of Maryland. Dept. of Criminal Justice and Criminology (College Park, MD). Sponsored by National Institute of Justice (Washington, DC). 1994.42 p.

This study is a critical evaluation of seven women's boot camps throughout the United States. Data were collected through administrator interviews, a facility/security walk through, inmate questionnaires, and inmate interviews. The study results are outlined in topical sections such as facility design, staff issues, inmate characteristics, and program characteristics. The study results are followed by a discussion of the findings, a list of references, and a statistical table outlining the growth of boot camps in the United States.

Accession number 012387

Shock Incarceration: An Overview of Existing Programs. Parent, Dale G. National Institute of Justice (Washington, DC); Abt Associates (Cambridge, MA). 1989.123 p.

The author identifies objectives of existing "boot camp" programs that were operating in late 1987. Program administration and management issues are highlighted, and a section provides advice to policymakers. Regimented Inmate Discipline (RID) programs for female offenders are discussed.

Accession number 007566

Women in Boot Camps. Nesbitt, Charlotte. Correctional Services Group (Kansas City, MO). 1993.9 p.

This document serves as an index of resources and information on female offender programs in boot camps. Contents include listings of recent boot camp surveys, training and technical assistance program products, and jurisdictions with boot camp programs. It also contains a brief outline of issues in designing boot camps for women, as well as a Georgia's Women's facility fact sheet.

Accession number 011155

Section 5. Children of Offenders/Parenting

Aid to Imprisoned Mothers (AIM). Aid to Imprisoned Mothers, Inc. (Atlanta, GA). 1995.6 p.

This document is a compilation of informational material on Aid to Imprisoned Mothers, Inc. (AIM), an organization that works with women in prison and their children in Georgia. The document contains a brochure and several fact sheets on AIM. Information provided includes the background, mission and goals of the organization, as well as a description of its services.

Accession number 012384

Alameda County Jail Offers Parenting Education. Plummer, *Charles. Large Jail Network Bulletin, v. 2 n. 5*, p. 14-15. LIS, Inc. (Boulder, CO): National Institute of Corrections Information Center (Boulder, Co). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). 1991.2 p.

Alameda County's program, Teaching and Loving Rids (T.A.L.K.), consists of parenting classes and contact visits between incarcerated mothers and their children. An important aspect of the program is that it is designed to rid the child of the guilt often seen in children of incarcerated parents.

Accession number period96

Anti-Drug Abuse Act: Model Grant Nursery Program at Taconic Correctional Facility. New York State Dept. of Correctional Services (Albany, NY). 1995.46 p.

This program is designed to create additional nursery space to serve incarcerated women with drug dependency problems who give birth while incarcerated. The program also provides drug counseling services and teaches parenting skills to incarcerated mothers. This report describes the program

components and performance measures. It also discusses implementation problems, successes and accomplishments. It includes client profiles and demographic statistics, letters from graduates, and newspaper articles about the program.

Accession number 012684

Children of Incarcerated Parents. Gabel, Katherine, ed.; Johnston, Denise, ed. Lexington Books (New York, NY). 1995.336 p.

Twenty essays report on and make recommendations regarding children with incarcerated parents. The essays are organized under six chapters: Incarcerated Parents, Effects of Parental Incarceration, Case and Placement, Legal Issues, Intervention, and Policy Issues.

Accession number 012852

The Children of Inmate Mothers in Ohio: Executive Summary. Hungerford, Gregory Patrick. Sponsored by Center for Peace Studies and Community Development, Inc. (Ohio):Columbus Foundation (Columbus, OH). 1993.17 p.

This document examines the trends, profiles, and characteristics of the psychosocial well-being of young children whose mothers are incarcerated in Ohio prisons. The study also profiles the inmate mothers and the local caretakers in an effort to examine the influences and role models being provided to these children. The report presents a literature review on the subject, describes the research conducted here, and provides recommendations.

Accession number 011343

Children with Parents in Prison [Teacher Handout and Parent Handout]. Spindler, Suzanne J.; Key, Debra L. National Association of School Psychologists (Silver Spring, MD). 1994? 4 p.

These single sheet handouts for parents and teachers summarize the “child’s reaction to loss of parent due to incarceration,” followed by “what can a parent do?” and “what can a teacher do?”

012470

The Children’s Center [Bedford Hills Correctional Facility]. Bedford Hills Correctional Facility Children’s Center (Bedford Hi, NY). 1991.27 p.

The children’s center is designed to help female inmates maintain and strengthen their family ties in a nonthreatening setting. By assisting in the daily operations of the center and through various workshops, the women begin to understand and take responsibility for their parental duties. Contents include a fact sheet on the Center and information on the nursery.

Accession number 004463

Development and Implementation of MILK Programs in Correctional Facilities. Clement, Mary J.; Schuchert, Johanna W. Prevent Child Abuse, Virginia (Richmond, VA). 1992.178 p.

This comprehensive manual reviews the MILK (Mothers/Men Inside Loving Kids) programs as a chance to strengthen positive parenting skills. It is a compilation of the knowledge gained in working with departments of corrections, as well as a “how-to” manual on setting up such programs. **The primary goal of the program is to maintain and strengthen parental ties with the children of inmates.**

Accession number 012705

Directory of Programs Serving Families of Adult Offenders. (Revised) Mustin, James W., ed.; Halfacre, Stephanie, ed. Family and Corrections Network (Waynesboro, VA); National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Sponsored

by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). 1995.34 p.

This directory lists programs in the United States and Canada offering services specifically for families of adult offenders.

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Exploring the Family Side of Justice, October 10-12, 1993 Quebec City, Quebec, Canada: Proceedings [of] The Fourth North American Conference on the Family and Corrections=La Quatrieme Conference Nord-Americaine sur la Famille et le Systeme Correctionnel. North American Conference on the Family and Corrections : 4th : 1993 (Quebec City, Quebec); Canadian Families and Corrections Network (Kingston, Ontario); American Family and Corrections Network (N.P.). Sponsored by Canada. Ministry of the Solicitor General (Ottawa, Ontario). 1994.249 p.

Recorded in the order of presentation at the conference, these workshop papers describe work being done with families of offenders outside the prison setting, work being done with offenders in relation to family issues and relationships, and the complexities and challenges of family advocacy, including cultural issues. One workshop explores the International Year of the Family from the viewpoint of crime prevention and criminal justice. (foreword)

Accession number 012007

Family Support Programs and Incarcerated Parents. (Revised.) IWonal Resource Center for Family Support Programs (Chicago, IL). Sponsored by U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services. Children's Bureau (Washington, DC). 1993.4 p.

This article provides an overview of family **Support programs** throughout the nation by examining the premises, assumptions, and typical components Of these programs. The article addresses the impact of parental incarceration on children and the role of family support programs for these families. Five program models are described: Family Services, Women's Activities and Learning Center, The Children's Center, Bridge Transition Parenting Program, and the Therapeutic Intervention Project It includes a list of resource organizations.

011610

Female Inmates and Their Children: Oregon Women's Correctional Center. Hoyt, Sonia. Oregon Women's Correctional Center (Salem, OR). 1994.6 p.

This report summarizes a survey of women incarcerated at the Oregon Women's Correctional Center in order to better understand the needs of incarcerated mothers. The survey examines the inmates' ages, the number of children they have, children's ages and sex, the children's current caretaker, and children's visitation.

Accession number 011999

Girl Scouts Put Behind Bars to Strengthen Bonds With Mothers. National Institute of Justice (Washington, DC). 1994.7 p.

"Girl Scouts Behind Bars" is a parent-child visitation program designed to strengthen the bonds between daughters and their incarcerated mothers. The long-term program goal is to break inter-generational cycles of crime. Maricopa County in Arizona is **the first agency to implement the program** in a jail. This document contains a press release and several news articles describing the Program.

Accession number 010368

Handbook for Mother's Nursery Program, Taconic Correctional Facility, Bedford Hills, N.Y. 10507. The Nursery Program at Taconic Correctional Facility. (Revised.) Taconic Correctional Facility (Bedford Hills, NY); New York State Dept. of Correctional Services (Albany, NY). 1995.72 p. + 1 videocassette (6 min.); VHS.

The Taconic Nursery Program houses mothers with drug addiction histories along with their infants until the infant is one year old and up to eighteen months of age under certain circumstances. This handbook discusses the program staff and their responsibilities, acceptance into and discharge from the program, program areas, dally schedule, and nursery regulations, policies and procedures. It also includes a copy of the state law enabling the program. The handbook is accompanied by a videotape that provides an overview of the Taconic Nursery Program.

Accession number 012641

Help for Kids! Understanding Your Feelings About Having a Parent in Prison or Jail, For Kids Ages Six and Older. Gesme, Carole. Pine Press (Minneapolis, MN). 4993.48 p.

This workbook is designed to help children deal with their feelings about having a parent or other relative in prison or jail. It discusses some of the issues that children have to deal with such as anger, sadness, depression, fear, and shame. Through question and answer, fill in the blank, and drawing exercises, this hook helps them to identify their feelings and it shows them how to deal with those feelings.

011664

How Can I Help? Resources for Supporting the Children of Incarcerated Parents. Gaynes, Elizabeth; Schreiber, Jane. Osborne Association (New York, NY). Sponsored by New York (N.Y.) Dept. of Youth Services (New York, NY). 1993.46 p.

“This booklet provides a step-by-step informational guide regarding the process that is followed when someone is arrested in the City of New York, and will help to gain access or information regarding the incarcerated parent’s location and status in the criminal justice process. Also included are related resources, including visitation and travel information.” (p. 3)

011319

How Can I Help? Sustaining and Enhancing Family Ties for Children of Incarcerated Parents. Gaynes, Elizabeth. Osborne Association (New York, NY). Sponsored by New York (NY.) Dept. of Youth Services (New York, NY). 1993.42 p.

This booklet is designed to assist teachers, counselors, relatives, and care givers in facilitating the relationship between a child and the incarcerated parent. The booklet explains why the maintenance of this relationship is necessary, what types of communication methods are viable, and how to prepare a child for the prison visit.

011318

How Can I Help? Working with Children of Incarcerated Parents. Brooks, Margaret K. Osborne Association (New York, NY). Sponsored by New York (N.Y.) Dept. of Youth Services (New York, NY). 1993.22 p.

Written as a guide for professionals and volunteers who work with children, this booklet aims to help children whose lives are disrupted by the arrest or incarceration of a parent. The booklet explores conflicts that incarceration of a parent can present to children and the emotions that these children struggle with, as well as the many different ways these emotions may be manifested. The final chapter presents specific methods for approaching and helping these children.

011317

How to Keep Your Family Alive While Serving a Prison Sentence. Bayse, Daniel J. Prison Family Foundation (Auburn, AL). 1989.139 p.

The author presents a curriculum guide for a course designed to assist inmates in keeping their families intact during periods of imprisonment. Four lesson plans include instructional strategies, detailed class outlines, homework assignments, and a final exam. A course/instructor evaluation form is appended.

010328

In the Decade of the Child: Addicted Mothers, Imprisonment and Alternatives. Murphy, Jim; Johnson, Nancy; Edwards, Wanda. New York State Coalition for Criminal Justice. Center for Justice Education (Albany, NY). Sponsored by Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation (New York, NY). 1992.41 p.

The social and economic context in which substance abuse and responses to it occur in New York, with particular reference to addicted mothers, is analyzed, and an overview provided of findings. The context for analysis includes examining the extent of drug and alcohol abuse, issues of treatment and aftercare, and special concerns regarding women, addiction, and imprisonment. The authors review specific programs both inside and outside of the prison system and evaluate how each program succeeds or fails in meeting the needs of addicted women with children and addicted pregnant mothers. These programs include Partridge House, Arms Acres, Riker's Island, Lincoln Hospital Clinic, and Catholic Family Center's Liberty Manor.

Accession number 010488

Incentive Plan Pre-Natal Course. (Rev. ed.) Texas Dept. of Criminal Justice. Institutional Division. Gatesville Unit (Gatesville, TX). 1990.12 p.

Following the objectives, components of the Plan are outlined. They are medication compliance, exercise participation, class attendance, and terminal objective. Topics covered in the Pm-Natal Course include: A New Life Begins; Do Not Give Your Baby Your Habits; Taking Care of Yourself and Your Baby; Childbirth; Lamaze; and After Your Baby Is Born

Accession number 009239

Lafayette Parish Correctional Center. Breaux, Donald; Mouton, Mike. Lafayette Parish Correctional Center (Lafayette, LA); Lafayette Parish Sheriff's Dept. (Lafayette, LA). 1991.30 p.

Updated annually to reflect changes and any new programs implemented at the facility, this pamphlet describes staff responsibilities for the care, custody and control of the inmate population at the Lafayette Parish Correctional Center (LPCC) in Louisiana. Descriptive information is provided for facility features and services, correctional education and work programs, and the SAFE-CARE substance abuse treatment program. Further descriptions outline phases of instruction through evaluation for the LPCC literacy program (SHAPE). The final section provides details on the Love Beading Program designed for incarcerated mothers and their children.

Accession number 010033

Legislation on Women Offenders in the Correctional System. Salm, Don; Shannon, Pam. Wisconsin Legislative Council (Madison WI). 1994.35 p.

This report describes two bills relating to women offenders in the correctional system. One bill addresses parental rights, permanency planning for children, and visitation. The other bill discussed concerns the creation of a council and a special coordinator for women offender programs. Part One presents key provisions of the legislation; Part Two describes committee activity; and Part Three presents the background and a description of both bills.

Accession number 011570

Maintaining the Bond: Niantic Parenting Programs. Glasser, Irene. Connecticut Correctional Institution at Niantic (Niantic, CT). Sponsored by U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services. Office of Human Development Services (Washington, DC). 1990.66 p.

The purpose of the Niantic Parenting Program is to maintain and strengthen the bond between the incarcerated mother and her children. Seven programs evolved within the Niantic Parenting Program: Mother's Support, Parent Education, Community Services, Creative Arts, expanded

mother-child visiting, cam-givers' training, and overnight visiting. The study also reports on the program's effect on the women and on their ability to remain in the community once released from prison.

Accession number 009365

Maryland Women with Convictions: The Girl Scouts Take the Lead!. Moses, Marilyn C. National Institute of Justice (Washington, DC). 1993.9 p.

This document provides a press release and various news articles describing the recent establishment of a Girl Scout troop for daughters of incarcerated women. The program provides an opportunity for the girls to work together with their mothers on troop projects, as well as performing traditional troop activities in the community. The mothers also receive instruction in parenting and other life skills. The program hopes to reduce recidivism among the mothers and prevent their children from entering the criminal justice system.

Accession number 011159

Maternal and Child Health Legislation: 1992. Hough, Melissa K.; King, Martha P.; Schock, Wade G. National Conference of State Legislatures (Denver, CO). 1993.74 p.

This document summarizes nearly 200 laws and resolutions pertinent to maternal and child health issues passed in 1992 throughout the United States. Topics covered include: financing, health education, immunization, insurance, medicaid, nutrition, prenatal care, preventive and primary care, school health, substance abuse, and women's health. Legislation is also cross-referenced by state.

Accession number 011302

Mother/Offspring Life Development [MOLD] Program; [and] Nursery Program. (Rev. ed.) Nebraska Center for Women (York NH). 1995.74 p.

This document contains information about and forms required for the Mother/Offspring Life Development Program at the Nebraska Center for Women. It contains participant guidelines, describes classes available, provides authorization and evaluation forms, and describes program policies and procedures. A **nursery handbook** is also included, outlining the guidelines and procedures for the nursery program, as well as a nursery rulebook.

Accession number 012683

Mothers Incarcerated on Rikers Island and Their Children: Opportunities for Maintaining Family Ties. The Coalition for Women Prisoners (New York, NY). 1995.6 p.

This document examines issues of incarcerated mothers and opportunities for maintaining family ties. It focuses on unrealized opportunities in the pre-detention, detention, and discharge planning phases of incarceration, and suggests methods of improving the situations for both mothers and children.

Accession number 012939

Orange County Corrections Addresses Needs of Women Offenders. Thornton, Georgette. *Large Jail Network Bulletin*, v. 2 n. 5, p. 24. LIS, Inc. (Boulder, CO); National Institute of Corrections Information Center (Boulder, CO). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). 1991.3 p.

This article discusses **HELP**, a re-entry program for pregnant women with a history of substance abuse designed to help women nearing release to prepare for adjustment back into the community.

Accession number period91

P.A.T.C.H (Parents and Their Children at Home) [videorecording]. Dauphin County Prison (Harrisburg, PA). 1992. videocassette (52 min.); VHS.

P.A.T.C.H is a parenting program developed primarily for female inmates at the Dauphin County Prison. Instructors teach a variety of subjects from adult self-esteem to child discipline. Other topics include CPR, fire safety, leisure time activities, current issues such as drugs and teen pregnancy, and violence in videos and TV.

Accession number 010976

Pacific Oaks College, Children's Programs, Research and Community Services. Pacific Oaks College and Children's Programs. The Center for Children of Incarcerated Parents (Pasadena, CA). 1995. 57 p.

This document contains various collected descriptions of programs and resources available through the Center for Children of Incarcerated Parents. Among the programs described are Child Custody Advocacy Services (CHICAS), the Ex-Offender Parent Education Project, the Prison Parents' Education Project, the Young Fathers' Project, and the MotherRight Project. A catalog of resources available from the Center's Clearinghouse is included.

Accession number 009245

Parenting from Inside: You Can Still Connect with Your Children. Family Re-Entry, Inc. (Norwalk, CT). 1996. 4 p.

This leaflet emphasizes the importance of parents staying in touch with their children from behind bars. It suggests writing letters and/or postcards to each child and provides examples of positive messages to send.

Accession number 013087

Parenting from Prison: A Handbook for Incarcerated Women. Aid to Imprisoned Mothers, Inc. (Atlanta, GA). 1994. 76 p.

This handbook was prepared to help women to meet the challenge of being imprisoned mothers. It discusses parental rights and responsibilities (with forms used in the state of Georgia), visitation, and public benefits such as food stamps. A resource guide lists various organizations to turn to for help.

Accession number 012463

Pregnant Female Offenders: Profile, Problems, and Programs. Ryan, T.A. 1991. 23 p.

In a transcript of a presentation given at the Fourth National Workshop on Women Offenders, the author reviews historical and current perspectives of pregnant adult offenders. The nature and extent of pregnancy are identified in a profile of pregnant offenders, followed by a discussion of special **problems** and programmatic needs. The author further considers standards, guidelines, and litigational aspects of programs for pregnant offenders. The report concludes with a description of a model program for pregnant offenders.

Accession number 009640

Pregnant, Substance-Using Women. Mitchell, Janet L. U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services. Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (Rockville, MD). 1993. 90 p.

This **book** presents guidelines for the publicly-funded treatment of pregnant, substance-abusing women. Chapter One provides alcohol and other drug treatment guidelines, describing the array of services needed by patients. Chapter Two presents standard obstetrical procedures for the care of substance-abusing women and it identifies medical factors that may need attention. Chapter Three presents legal and ethical guidelines for the care of women and their children. The appendices include training guidelines, assessment instruments, and a model program.

Accession number 011415

Prison MATCH. Prison MATCH (San Francisco, CA). 1991. ca. 145 p.

A variety of materials used by the Prison MATCH program at the San Francisco County Jail are assembled as one document. Included among the materials are a catalog of documents available from the clearinghouse of the Center for Children of Incarcerated Parents, booklets such as "Planning a Visit with Your Child," and a list of organizations assisting inmates in establishing pen pal relationships.

Accession number 009298

Profile of Participants: The Bedford Hills and Taconic Nursery Programs in 1992. Humphrey, Elaine; Gohlke, Karl H. New York State Dept. of Correctional Services. Division of Program Planning, Research and Evaluation (Albany, NY). 1993.12 p.

Bedford Hills and Taconic Correctional Facilities provide programs for pregnant and postpartum inmates. This report presents a statistical overview of the legal and demographic characteristics of the 105 women who participated in the nursery programs during 1992. Seventy-six percent of the women were single, and 68 percent were committed for drug offenses.

Accession number 011120

Report of the Virginia State Crime Commission on Special Needs and Conditions of Incarcerated Women to the Governor and the General Assembly of Virginia. Virginia State Crime Commission (Richmond, VA); Virginia General Assembly (Richmond, VA). 1993.35 p.

The Crime Commission reviewed and assessed the effectiveness of connections programs across the nation that are targeted to female inmates. This review is used to evaluate the current conditions of incarcerated women, determine their unique needs, and analyze the means for addressing deficiencies in Virginia's state and local correctional systems. Copies of the survey instrument and its tabulated results are included.

Accession number 010908

Senate Bill No. 519 . . . Sentencing: Pregnant and Parenting Women's Alternative Sentencing Program Act. California Legislature. Senate (Sacramento, CA). 1994.9 p.

This bill appropriates provisions for the Pregnant and Parenting Women's Alternative Sentencing Program Act. This program pertains specifically to pregnant women or women with children six years of age or younger who have an established history of substance abuse and meet other criteria. The bill presents statistics on women offenders, children, and substance abuse, and discusses construction of facilities, alcohol and drug treatment programs, program evaluation, intensive supervision, and participant criteria.

Accession number 012023

A Study of Prison Programs That Promote Maternal and Infant Bonding / Report of the Department of Corrections to the Governor and the General Assembly

of Virginia. Virginia Dept. of Corrections (Richmond, VA); Virginia. General Assembly (Richmond, VA). 1995.34 p.

The Virginia Department of Corrections studied the feasibility of allowing incarcerated mothers to keep their children with them to promote maternal and infant bonding. The successful New York State prison nursery program was studied and costs were compared to Virginia's foster care program, with the conclusion that Virginia's parenting-skills program (Mothers/Men Inside Loving Kids, "MILK") was more suited to its needs.

Accession number 012748

T.A.L.K. (Teaching and Loving Kids) Program [videorecording]. Los Angeles County Sheriffs Dept. (Los Angeles, CA). 1995? 1 videocassette (24 min.); VHS.

A goal of the T.A.L.K. Program is to help women maintain a bond with their children despite being separated due to incarceration. This videotape provides actual footage of children visiting their mothers in a correctional facility, of female inmates receiving instructions on how to interact with their children, and of correctional officers voicing their opinions and views of the program.

Accession number 012424

Together, Today for Tomorrow (TTT) Parenting Program [Related Policy and Procedures and Lesson Plans]. Baier, Sue. Taycheedah Correctional Institution (Fond du Lac, WI). 1993? 104 p.

This document is a compilation of internal documentation concerning a parenting program at the Wisconsin Taycheedah Correctional Institution. Policies and procedures define the program and outline requirements **and** responsibilities of the staff **and** inmates. **Copies of program applications, information** requests, and authorizations are provided. Lesson plans are also included covering topics such as child management, behavior positive/ negative consequences, and self-esteem.

Accession number 012569

Unheard Voices: A Report on Women in Michigan County Jails. Michigan Women's Commission (Lansing, MI). 1993. 224 p.

Based on an in-depth two year study by the Michigan Women's Commission, this report documents the rapid increase in female jail admissions over the last several years. It also discusses the difficulties that correctional systems face in handling this increase in terms of housing and programming. Special needs of female offenders are examined including children's visitation, physical/sexual abuse issues, substance abuse, and employment.

Accession number 011196

Why Punish the Children? A Reappraisal of the Children of Incarcerated Mothers in America. Bloom, Barbara; Steinhart, David. National Council on Crime and Delinquency (San Francisco, CA). Sponsored by Florence V. Burden Foundation (Indiana); National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). 1993. 87 p.

This work is a reassessment of the study published in 1978. An appraisal of the fundamental problems and needs of children of incarcerated mothers is offered, along with a current agenda for reform. The roles of child welfare and corrections agencies, and responsibility of policymakers at the highest levels of government are also discussed. The appendix includes descriptions of programs for women offenders and their children, providing information on clients served and contact persons.

Accession number 010798

Section 6. Classification

Behavioral Classification for Female Offenders: Research Report. Quay, Herbert C.; Love, Craig T. South Carolina Dept. of Corrections. Division of Classification (Columbia, SC). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Grant no. NIC-88PO1GHA4. 1989. 35 p.

Five patterns of behavior in institutionalized female offenders that are similar to patterns in **male** offenders are identified. These behavior patterns are aggressive, manipulative, dependent, inadequate, and depressed/anxious. They can be utilized to classify female offenders into behaviorally homogenous subgroups.

Accession number 007804

The Classification of Male and Female Offenders By the Massachusetts Probation System. Pierce, Glenn; McDevitt, Jack; Pattavina, April; Miliano, Robyn. Northeastern University. Center for Applied Social Research (Boston, MA); Massachusetts Trial Court. Office of Commissioner of Probation (Boston, MA). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections. Community Corrections Division (Washington, DC). 1991.42 p.

Potential gender bias in Massachusetts' probation risk/need classification system is examined. This study finds that the present system does not discriminate on the basis of gender in its most intensive, high risk, level of supervision. However, the needs of women are substantially different than those of men similarly sentenced. Ways are suggested to provide additional support for women on probation.

Accession number 009505

Classification of Women Offenders in State Correctional Facilities: A Handbook for Practitioners. Burke, Peggy; Adams, Linda. U.S. Government Printing Office (Washington, DC). COSMOS Corp. (Washington, DC). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). 1991.122 p.

Based upon a survey of forty-eight state correctional agencies and intensive study in four states. Part I presents the results of a review of current classification practices with respect to women, and defines the issues emerging in current practice. Part II provides specific guidance for correctional agencies in assessing their own classification practices as they affect women and in implementing changes to improve them. The appendices present vignettes on the four states that were studied most intensively, and a listing of contact persons in state agencies providing information for the handbook.

Accession number 010662

Female Classification: An Examination of the Issues. Nesbitt, Charlotte A.; Argento, Angela R. American Correctional Association (College Park, MD). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Grant no. NIC-FG-6. 1984.

Accession number 002527

Indiana Department of Corrections Women Classification Study. Austin, James; Chan, Luiza; Elms, William. National Council on Crime and Delinquency (San Francisco, CA). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Grant no. NIC-92PO1GHR1. 1993.46 p.

This study evaluates the effect of the current Indiana Department of Corrections classification system on female inmates, with special emphasis on possible over-classification. It also assesses the specific needs and difficulties that female inmates experience during incarceration. Data presented compare male and female inmate classifications and examine female inmates' demographics, abuse history, children, and prison visitation. From this data, the report provides recommendations for adjusting the prisons' classification system.

Accession number 011984

Initial Security Classification Guideline for Adult Females. Alexander, Jack; Humphrey, Elaine. New York State Dept. of Correctional Services (Albany, NY). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Grant no. NIC-GM-8.1988.65 p.

The title of the grant project is 'Development of Objective Classification Guidelines for New York State Female Offenders.' Contents include the Guideline, Guideline Manual, and the third of three papers documenting the research on which the Guideline is based.

Accession number 007083

Massachusetts Department of Correction Female Offender Objective Classification Technical Assistance Project: Final Report. Forcier, Michael W. Massachusetts Dept. of Correction (Boston, MA). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Grant no. NIC-92PO1GHR7. 1995.42 p.

This report summarizes the development of a classification system specific to the security, custody and programmatic needs of female offenders in the Massachusetts Department of Correction. The report includes the data collection instrument, an explanation of the sampling strategy, study results and a discussion of these results. The appendices include recommendations for the design of a classification system, a breakdown of the study's data, and distribution of maladjustment scores.

Accession number 012453

Michigan Female Risk Prediction Study: Final Report. Murphy, Terrence H. Michigan Dept. of Corrections, Program Bureau (Lansing, MI). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Grant No. NIC-CC-1. 1988.

Packet includes coding manual for female risk study.

Accession number 000020

The Parole Process and Risk Upon Release for the Female Offender. Canfield, Carolyn. Canada. Ministry of the Solicitor General. Corrections Branch (Ottawa, Ontario). 1989.71 p.

This study of the experience of the female offender in the parole decision-making process, and at risk of returning to Criminal activity in the community following release, forms part of the major project initiated by the Ministry of the Solicitor General on Parole Decision-making and Risk Assessment.

Accession number 002754

Renz Correctional Center, Cedar City, Missouri. Missouri Dept. of Corrections (Jefferson City, MO). 1990.29 p.

Programs offered by the Education Department are described. Family programs and substance abuse programs are identified. Overview of Initial Classification Analysis (ICA) scoring and Re-Classification Analysis (RCA) scoring accompanied by numerous forms are provided.

Accession number 009237

Risk Classification and Needs Assessment of Female Inmates in Idaho Correctional Facilities: A Report and Recommendations to the Idaho Department of Corrections. Robinson, Robin A.; Gilfus, Mary E. Idaho Dept. of Correction (Boise, ID). 1991.54 p.

After reviewing the Idaho classification system for women inmates, this study proposes redesigning the classification system to better reflect the needs of women inmates. The study presents research on female crime, typology of women offenders, as well as a profile of incarcerated women in Idaho. Recommendations specify interim programming, policy reform, and proposed risk classification and needs assessment forms.

Accession number 010634

Section 7. Death Row

Bibliography of Materials on "Women in Prison" Contained in National Prison Project Files. American Civil Liberties Union Foundation. National Prison Project (Washington, DC). 1991.36 p.

Topic sections included in this bibliography group resources for access. Some sections include adaptation to prison, characteristics of women offenders. health and mental health care, crime and the women's movement, legislation, juveniles, motherhood and prison, sexual discrimination in the justice system, programs, statistics, and racial issues.

Accession number 009708

Capital Punishment of Female Offenders: Present Female Death Row Inmates and Death Sentences and Executions of Female Offenders, January 1, 1973, to June 30, 1996. Streib, Victor L. Cleveland State University. Cleveland Marshall College of Law (Cleveland, OH). 1996.18 p.

Appendix B contains case summaries for current female death row inmates.

Accession number 009230

The Human Rights Watch Global Report on Prisons. Weschler, Joanna. Human Rights Watch (Los Angeles, CA). 1993.340 p.

This report is a compilation of more than six years of investigations of prison conditions. It includes findings on pre-trial detention, physical conditions, classification of prisoners, women, death row, prison rules, prison labor, disciplinary measures, physical abuses, riots, contacts with the outside world, and the roles of various organizations in monitoring prison conditions worldwide. The twenty countries featured are Brazil, China, Cuba, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Israel, Jamaica, Mexico, Peru, Poland, Romania, Russia and Azaerbaijan, South Africa, Spain, Turkey, United Kingdom, United States, and Zaire.

Accession number 011170

Section 8. Demographics

An Assessment of Vocational Education Needs in Florida's Women's Prisons, Florida. Legislature. Joint Legislative Management Committee. Economic and Demographic Research Division (Tallahassee, FL). 1995.48 p.

This study was drawn from a Florida Department of Corrections female inmate population on June 30, 1994. The study attempts to evaluate present vocational training for female inmates and to measure its effectiveness in light of economic and labor market trends. These study results describe the sample population demographics, vocational assessment data, labor market trends, vocational programs, and recommendations for improving vocational training.

Accession number 012420

Black Women who Kill. Mann, Coramae Richey. Lexington Books (Lexington, MA). 1987.29 p.

Conclusions reached by Mann include: Black women constitute about 74 percent of female arrests for murder, they tend to be over 30; they have low IQ's, little education, and are employed in lower-status occupations; and they rank second, next to Black males, in homicide incidences. This is Chapter Ten of the book, *Violence in the Black Family*.

Accession number 006887

The Crimes Women Commit, the Punishments They Receive. Simon, Rita James; Landis, Jean. Lexington Books (Lexington, MA). 1991.156 p.

Supplemented by extensive statistical information, the second edition of a text on women offenders updates demographic data for social status and involvement in criminal activities, reviews court data to determine any changes in the arraignment or sentencing of women offenders, and discusses educational and employment-related opportunities for women inmates. The authors also present theoretical perspectives on women and crime and provide a comparative analysis in the appendix. A brief discussion of parenting programs is also included.

Accession number 009971

Female Drug Commitment Population: 1987-1989. New York State Dept. of Correctional Services. Division of Program Planning, Research and Evaluation (Albany, NY). 1990.60 p.

The dramatic increase in female commitments due to the larger number of drug offenders among women is documented. Legal and demographic characteristics of the female drug offender population are presented.

Accession number 004966

Female New Court Commitments: 1976-1987. Humphrey, Elaine S. New York State Dept. of Correctional Services. Division of Program Planning, Research and Evaluation (Albany, NY). 1988.54 p.

This report examines trends in the demographic and legal history characteristics of female offenders committed to the New York State Department of Correctional Services over the period 1976 to 1987. The study also presents comparative data on commitment offense type for male and female admissions.”

Accession number 007094

Female Offenders Committed to State Prison. Humphrey, Elaine S.; Chapman, William R. New York State Dept. of Correctional Services. Division of Program Planning, Research and Evaluation (Albany, NY). 1992.31 p.

A report produced by the New York State Department of Correctional Services research staff presents demographic and legal characteristics of the state’s women prisoners. Three sections cover the following sectors of the women offender population: (1) new court commitments from 1988 to 1991; (2) those under custody on December 31, 1991; and (3) first releases to parole from 1988 to 1991. Included are statistical tables and graphs of comparative data.

Accession number 010357

Female Offenders: Meeting Needs of a Neglected Population. American Correctional Association (Laurel, MD). 1993.116 p.

Eighteen articles deal with unique problems associated with managing female inmates. Issues explored **include** HIV and AIDS, pregnant offenders, the female inmates on death row, spiritual needs, legal issues, and the older female offender.

Accession number 010766

Profile of Female Offenders: In Prisons and in the Community. Ryan, T.A. 1989.47 p.

Designed to aid in the development of programs and services for women offenders, this study presents comparative data for incarcerated women offenders and those on supervised release. The report includes demographic and population profiles from two national surveys. Conclusions and recommendations are provided. Appendices include statistical tables.

Accession number 008057

Profile of Participants: The Bedford Hills and Taconic Nursery Programs in 1992. Humphrey, Elaine; Gohlke, Karl H. New York State Dept. of Correctional Services. Division of Program Planning, Research and Evaluation (Albany, NY). 1993.12 p.

Bedford Hills and Taconic Correctional Facilities provide programs for pregnant and postpartum inmates. This report presents a statistical overview of the legal and demographic characteristics of the 105 women who participated in the nursery programs during 1992. Seventy-six percent of the women were single, and 68 percent were committed for drug offenses.

Accession number 011120

Profile of the Female Offender: Statistical Analysis. Gonzales, Frank. New Jersey, Dept. of Corrections. Bureau of Community and Professional Services (Trenton, NJ). 1993.38 p.

This report presents detailed statistics on female offenders within the New Jersey correctional system. Data presented include the following: race, marital status, age group, educational level, occupation, offense, primary drugs, frequency of drug/alcohol use, types of addictions, severity of drug/alcohol problem, weekly cost of drug/alcohol use, average length of drug/alcohol use, cohabitation habits, family drug/alcohol problem, abused women, and incarcerated relatives.

Accession number 011590

Profile of the Female Offender Population. Wilson, Doris James. District of Columbia Dept. of Corrections. Office of Planning Analysis (Washington, DC). 1993. 51 p.

By providing data on various aspects of the female offender population, this report aims to provide a benchmark for determining the programming needs of this population. In general, this report examines who is being imprisoned, what types of crimes are being committed, and how much time is being served by women for their criminal behavior. The document includes descriptions of several existing and proposed women offender programs as well as a proposed women's facility.

Accession number 004544

Profiling the Needs of California's Female Prisoners: A Needs Assessment. Owen, Barbara; Bloom, Barbara. Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Grant no. NIC-94P01GHX0. 1995.96 p.

Following a review of the literature on the female offender, this report describes the nature of the population of women in California prisons, the types and extent of program availability, and the gap between program needs and availability. The institutional program survey form and the survey instrument used to profile the needs of California's female prisoners are appended.

012451

Siting Information for the Idaho Women's Correctional Institution, from an Ongoing Research Project on Idaho's Adult Female Offenders. Moore, Monty L.; Phillips, Karol T. 1990.11 p.

To aid in defining the requirements for siting of the proposed Idaho Women's Correctional Institution, Idaho's currently incarcerated female offenders are profiled. Information provided includes age, criminal history, sentencing counties, ethnicity, marital status, family dynamics, level of education, and employment history.

Accession number 009240

Women's Jails: An Investigation of Offenders, Staff, Administration and Programming. Stohr, Mary K; Mays, G. Larry. New Mexico State University. Dept. of Criminal Justice (Las Cruces, NM). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Grant no. NIC-92JO4GHP5. 1993. 122 p.

Five moderate-sized, exclusively women's jails were examined in terms of facility profiles, programming efforts, staffing patterns and characteristics, and inmate characteristics. Data were gathered through jail administrator Profile Forms, site visit interviews with the administrators, site

observation of the jails, and staff and inmate questionnaires. The authors recommend that further research on women's jails, especially comparing the exclusively women's and mixed population models, is needed, as is a conference of women's jail administrators.

Accession number 008747

Section 9. Education

Access to Higher Education for Women in Prison. Kavenik, Frances M. University of Wisconsin-Parkside (Parkside, WI). 1990.10 p.

Background information on the **ACCESS** program that is an extended degree program out of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside is provided. Experiences with accepting female inmates from the Taycheedah Correctional Institute are related.

Accession number 008662

Alternatives to Women's Imprisonment. Carlen, Pat. Open University Press (Bristol, PA). 1990.137 p.

The author reviews current trends in crime and imprisonment of women offenders in Britain and discusses alternatives to the incarceration of women. Chapter 2 discusses aspects of imprisonment that undermine education, pre-release initiatives, and other rehabilitative programming for women. Also discussed are ideologies and practices that obstruct comprehensive housing programs designed for homeless women in trouble. The author cites inadequate funding and discrimination by employers and property managers as additional impediments to currently available alternatives to imprisonment (e.g., probation-run women's groups, education and work programs). The final chapter argues for the abolition of women's imprisonment.

Accession number 009972

An Assessment of Vocational Education Needs in Florida's Women's Prisons, Florida. Legislature. Joint Legislative Management Committee. Economic and Demographic Research Division (Tallahassee, FL). 1995.48 p.

This study was drawn from a Florida Department of Corrections female inmate population on June 30, 1994. The study attempts to evaluate present vocational training for female inmates and to measure its effectiveness in light of economic and labor market trends. These study results describe the sample population demographics, vocational assessment data, labor market trends, vocational programs, and recommendations for improving vocational training.

Accession number 012420

A Beginning . . . Delaware Women's Correctional Institution (Claymont, DE). 1991.248 p.

With the purpose of aiding women prisoners in planning their return home, a group of women serving life sentences at the Delaware Women's Correctional Institution designed a workbook based on a twelve-step readjustment process. Among topics discussed, contributors identify concerns for: **individual commitment**; family, employment and personal issues; financial management; education; community transition; and substance abuse problems.

Accession number 009552

Computer Aided Drafting and Automated Office systems Program, Purdy Corrections Center for Women: Final Report. Tacoma Community College (Tacoma, WA); Washington State Dept. of Corrections, Office of Program Development (Olympia, WA). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Grant no. NIC-GP-6. 1988. 82 p.

“The goal [of this program] was to assess, develop, revise and implement curriculum, provide training, and maintain systems necessary to upgrade female inmates’ knowledge and skills in computer aided drafting and automated office skills to meet current employment standards of employability in industry.” (p. 2) The title of the project is “Joint Vocational Training in Computer-Aided Drafting and Design and Automated Office Skills for Female Inmates.”

Accession number 006511

Development of a Competency Based Curriculum in Communication Electronics for Female Offenders. J.F. Ingram State Technical College (Deatsville, AL). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Grant no. NIC-GG4. 1986. 21 p.

This document contains course listings and a description of the curriculum for a program to prepare female inmates for work in an industry in which available jobs exceed the number of qualified applicants. Participants must be able to function at the tenth grade level in both reading comprehension and mathematics. Detailed competency checklists for each course are included.

Accession number 004923

Employment Needs of Women Offenders: A Program Design. U.S. Dept. of Labor (Washington, DC). 1977.63 p.

Accession number 006307

Evaluation of YWCA Youth Residential Program. French, Ingrid B. Delaware Criminal Justice Council (Wilmington, DE). 1992.36 p.

This report evaluates the programming strategy of the YWCA’s Youth Residential Program (YWCA/YRP), which is Delaware’s only on-secure detention option for female adjudicated youth. This evaluation examines the history of the program, its intake and screening procedures, its educational planning, the daily programming, various activities, and process evaluation. It includes with recommendations for improving various components of the program.

Accession number 011458

Expanded Life Choices: A Curriculum in Personal Growth for Women Offenders. Nemanick, Toni; Primozich, Martha; McQuillan, Kathy. Range Technical College (Hibbing, MN). Sponsored by Minnesota State Board of Technical Colleges (St. Paul, MN); Minnesota Dept. of Corrections. Office of Planning for Women Offenders (St. Paul, MN). 1992? 500 p.

“Expanded Life Choices” is an educational program written at the eighth grade level for women offenders. The majority of the document consists of eighteen curriculum units that cover values, self esteem, roles, life stages, communication, conflict management, assertiveness, anger, change, problems and decisions, goals, stress, power and control, loss and grief, sex and sexuality, health and reproduction, and support. The facilitator’s guide discusses setting up a program, materials for purchase, profiles of facilitators and women offenders, using the curriculum, and roles of the facilitator,

Accession number 011074

Family Violence: Intervention and Prevention, The Parenting and Literacy Skills Program for Prisons: PALS, Pilot Study - Report. Bodel, Mary-Garrett District of Columbia Dept. of Corrections (Washington, DC). 1995.26 p.

The Parenting and Literacy Program for Prisons seeks to reduce violence within the home by improving incarcerated women’s knowledge about child development and parenting techniques, increasing literacy skills, and promoting parent-child correspondence. This report presents an over-

view of the program, including background, program components, goals and objectives, and program development. The appendices contain a list of resource materials, a description of the assessment instruments, and an application form.

Accession number 012274

Five-Year Plan for Female Inmates: Fiscal Year 1991 Update. Illinois Dept. of Corrections (Springfield, IL); Illinois. Bureau of Administration and Planning. Planning and Budget (Springfield, IL). 1991.9 p.

Because most incarcerated women in the Illinois DOC are non-violent offenders and are mothers, this plan recommends that many of these women be placed in community sanctions programs such as probation coupled with work release or treatment. This update covers population trends, departmental background, administration, housing and capital needs, educational and vocational programs, correctional industries, and other programs. Also included is an update on the status of the recommendations provided in the original plan

Accession number 010895

HIV/AIDS in Prisons: Final Report of The Expert Committee on AIDS and Prisons. Jurgens, Ralf. McGill Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law. The Expert Committee on AIDS and Prisons (Montreal, Quebec); Correctional Service of Canada (Ottawa, Ontario). 1994.144 p.

This Final Report contains an in-depth analysis of fourteen major issues addressed by the Committee on AIDS and Prisons. For each issue, the report briefly reviews Canada's correctional policy and practice pertaining to that issue, the current debate on that issue, the Committee's assessment of it, and recommendations about what should be done. Issues addressed include: testing for HIV, educational programs, housing, prevention, protection measures, health care, tuberculosis, women inmates, aftercare, and aboriginal inmates.

Accession number 011635

Improving Vocational Programs for Female Inmates: A Comprehensive Approach to Quality Programs. Norton, Lee. National Center for Research in Vocational Education (Columbus, OH). Sponsored by U.S. Bureau of Adult and Vocational Education (Washington, DC). 1987.116 p.

The approach consists of documenting the need for vocational program improvement, establishing a case for the comprehensive approach to vocational education programs, planning a course of action, and discussing factors related to vocational program improvement.

Accession number 006868

Lafayette Parish Correctional Center. Breaux, Donald; Mouton, Mike. Lafayette Parish Correctional Center (Lafayette, LA); Lafayette Parish Sheriff's Dept. (Lafayette, LA). 1991.30 p.

Updated annually to reflect changes and any new programs implemented at the facility, this pamphlet describes staff responsibilities for the care, custody and control of the inmate population at the Lafayette Parish Correctional Center (LPCC) in Louisiana. Descriptive information is provided for facility features and services, correctional education and work programs, and the SAFE-CARE substance abuse treatment program. Further descriptions outline phases of instruction through evaluation for the LPCC literacy program (SHAPE). The final section provides details on the Love Reading Program designed for incarcerated mothers and their children.

Accession number 010033

Life Skills for Prisoners Program and Curriculum Guide: A Program Adopter's Handbook. Conerly, Ann; Shadow, Don. Mississippi State Board for Community and Junior Colleges (Jackson, MS). Sponsored by U.S. Dept. of Education (Washington, DC). 1995. ca. 320 p.

Developed as a result of an intensive review of literature in the field, practical application at various testing sites, and collaboration by numerous agencies and interested correctional education programs, this program and curriculum guide contains information needed to implement life skills instruction with adult and juvenile offenders in various correctional settings and in post-release

educational programs. It encompasses programmatic design considerations, recordkeeping, teacher preparation-and training, post-release tracking, curriculum options, and effective instructional methods. It also includes an affective skills curriculum designed for adult, female inmates.

Accession number 012563

Maintaining the Bond: Niantic Parenting Programs. Glasser, Irene. Connecticut Correctional Institution at Niantic (Niantic, CT). Sponsored by U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services. Office of Human Development Services (Washington, DC). 1990.66 p.

The purpose of the Niantic Parenting Program is to maintain and strengthen the bond between the incarcerated mother and her children. Seven programs evolved within the Niantic Parenting Program: Mother's Support, Parent Education, Community Services, Creative Arts, expanded mother-child visiting, care-givers' training, and overnight visiting. The study also reports on the program's effect on the women and on their ability to remain in the community once released from prison.

Accession number 009365

Model Treatment Program for Non-Incarcerated Offenders [Application for Federal Assistance]. Cook, Foster. University of Alabama at Birmingham. Dept. of Psychiatry. Substance Abuse Programs (Birmingham, AL). 1990. ca. 200 p.

As a result of the Mandatory Treatment Act of 1990, the State of Alabama proposes a program that will deal with compulsory drug education, drug testing and drug treatment for some high risk adult felony offenders who are charged with drug related crimes and probationers or parolees who are drug dependent. The program offers early identification of substance abuse offenders, followed by assessment, case management supervision, referral to treatment, enhanced therapeutic services, monitoring, and urinalysis. Special services are provided to pregnant women addicted to drugs.

Accession number 009075

Motivating Female Inmates Toward Education: Problems and Needs, Ousterhout, Ann. 1990.24 p.

Presented at the International Conference on Prison Education, Vancouver, B.C., July, 1990. Methods of motivating individuals are discussed and applied to female inmates as a means of promoting educational programs.

Accession number 008665

Oregon Women's Correctional Center And the Oregon Department of Corrections. Oregon Women's Correctional Center (Salem, OR); Oregon Dept. of Corrections (Salem, OR). 1990. 51 p.

Historical information on the Oregon Women's Correctional Center (OWCC) is provided along with a brief description of the OWCC facility and security. Various programs offered at OWCC, such as vocational training programs, Beauty School Program, inmate work programs, ABE/GED Program, OWCC College Program, and correctional treatment programs, are discussed. Organizational flow charts of the Center's personnel are presented. The document, "Department of Corrections Chartbook" containing various statistical facts is included.

Accession number 009238

Oversight Report on Nontraditional Vocational Training for Female Inmates. Smith, Kelley R. Florida. Legislature. House of Representatives. Committee on Corrections (Tallahassee, FL). 1994.28 p.

This oversight report reviews data collected in a previous study on female vocational preferences to determine whether that data warrants the implementation of "non-traditional" vocational programs for female offenders. The report also examines the cost allocations for male and female inmate vocational programs. Included is a review of correctional legal responsibilities, agency data, vocational survey data and a narrative discussing the survey results.

Accession number 012476

Prison Setting Therapeutic Communities: Final Process Evaluation of Georgia's Two Pilot Programs. Schiff, Judy; Beard, Charolette; Smith, Betty. Georgia Dept. of Corrections. Evaluation and Statistics Section (Atlanta, GA). Sponsored by National Institute of Justice (Washington, DC). 1993.166 p.

The Georgia DOC piloted two Prison Setting Therapeutic Communities (PSTC) in 1990 as part of a systemwide response to the growing number of offenders with drug and alcohol problems. The two programs, Redirection for men and Metanomia for women, targeted high-risk offenders defined as serious drug-abusing *mates who possessed few prosocial skills, inadequate educational/vocational skills, and who were most likely to return to prison. This report describes the PSTCs, the participants, problems encountered and their resolutions, and major issues facing them.

Accession number 011029

Profile of the Female Offender: Statistical Analysis. Gonzales, Frank. New Jersey, Dept. of Corrections. Bureau of Community and Professional Services (Trenton, NJ). 1993.38 p.

This report presents detailed statistics on female offenders within the New Jersey correctional system. Data presented include the following: race, marital status, age group, educational level, occupation, offense, primary drugs, frequency of drug/alcohol use, types of addictions, severity of drug/alcohol problem, weekly cost of drug/alcohol use, average length of drug/alcohol use, cohabitation habits, family drug/alcohol problem, abused women, and incarcerated relatives.

Accession number 011590

THE PROGRAM for Female Offenders, Inc. THE PROGRAM for Female Offenders, Inc. (Pittsburgh, PA). 1990.11 p.

The goal of THE PROGRAM is to deter offenders from committing additional crimes by offering the necessary educational and training to maintain a crime-free lifestyle. An agency history as well as a few program brochures is provided.

Accession number 008655

Programs for Female Inmates. National Institute of Corrections Information Center (Boulder, CO); LIS, Inc. (Boulder, CO). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). 1987.22 p.

This document very briefly describes the various programs available for female inmates at state correctional institutions throughout the United States. Programs covered include: parenting programs, counseling for victims of incest or violence, chemical dependency programs, industries programs, life skills, academic education, work release, and mental health programs.

Accession number 011462

Real Life: A Model for Developing Life Skills Among Female Inmates. Knox, Faith J.; Jorden, Sarah; Hakes, Sandi. Oregon Women's Correctional Center (Salem, OR); Oregon State University, Communication Media Center (Corvallis, OR). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Grant no. NIC-FS-2. 1986. 4 vols.

Contents: (Vol. 1) Inmate Textbook - (Vol. 2) Inmate Workbook - (Vol. 3) Trainer's manual, evaluation instrument, and certificate of completion - (Vol. 4) VHS tapes, Pts. 1 and 2.

Accession number 004311

A Remedial Plan as Required by the 1989 Court Order Issued in Clover, et al v Johnson, et al (USDC 77-CV-71229-DT). Zang, Nancy L. Michigan Dept. of Corrections (Lansing, MI). 1991.40 p.

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implementation of the remedial plan are covered in the final portion of the report. A plan is also included for two areas of programming that are of interest to the Court, but for which there are no final orders. These are vocational programs and the work pass.

Accession number 010190

Renzi Correctional Center, Cedar City, Missouri. Missouri Dept. of Corrections (Jefferson City, MO). 1990.29 p.

Programs offered by the Education Department are described. Family programs and substance abuse programs are identified. Overview of Initial Classification Analysis (ICA) scoring and Re-Classification Analysis (RCA) scoring accompanied by numerous forms are provided.

Accession number 009237

Report of the Virginia State Crime Commission on Special Needs and Conditions of Incarcerated Women to the Governor and the General Assembly of Virginia. Virginia State Crime Commission (Richmond, VA); Virginia General Assembly (Richmond, VA). 1993.35 p.

The Crime Commission reviewed and assessed the effectiveness of corrections programs across the nation that are targeted to female inmates. This review is used to evaluate the current conditions of incarcerated women, determine their unique needs, and analyze the means for addressing deficiencies in Virginia's state and local correctional systems. Copies of the survey instrument and its tabulated results are included.

Accession number 010908

Schooling in a "Total Institution": Critical Perspectives on Prison Education. Davidson, Howard S., ed. Bergin and Garvey (Westport, CT). 1995.229 p.

This book is a collection of critical essays concerning education in prisons. Thirteen essays are featured covering topics such as: female offender education; adult literacy; teaching in prison; offender reintegration; social justice; prison activism; and jailhouse lawyers. The essays examine prison schools as they originated and developed, identify systems of segregation, and expose contradictions.

Accession number 012541

Taking Charge (of Me): An Anger Management Program for Women. An Anger Management Education Program for Women. Foster, Dee. Alaska Dept. of Corrections (Juneau, AR). 1995.155 p.

This anger management program for women is divided into eleven classes with the following titles: understanding anger getting to know your anger, understanding aggression and violence personal responsibility; ways of thinking which imprison breaking free assertiveness and boundaries; positive communication; problem solving and conflict resolution; stress management skills; and holding onto old anger.

Accession number 013149

Taking the Next Step: An Educational Support Program for Disadvantaged Women. Ryan, T.A. University of South Carolina (Columbia, SC). Sponsored by U.S. Dept. of Education. Women's Educational Equity Act Program (Washington, DC). 1988.127 p.

ESP (Educational Support Program) provides opportunities for self improvement to female ex-offenders. These opportunities include Adult Basic Education, GED, two-year and four-year college, vocational education, personal and career counseling, financial aid assistance, and job placement. Includes bibliography.

Accession number 007296

Three Strikes Against Women With Disabilities in Prison: Understanding How Education Can Make a Difference. Fink, Carolyn Molden. 1991.23 p.

Through contacts with three disabled women prisoners, the author examines **problems** faced by the women and notes the importance of correctional education for this type of offender.

Accession number 009761

Women's Health Issues at the Arlington County Detention Facility. Aleman, Patti. George Mason University (Fairfax, VA). 1993.20 p.

This paper is written in response to the increasing need for a program of direct medical care addressing women's health needs, as well as a health education program to encourage self-care behaviors in the female prison population. The paper addresses six health care needs, which include cervical cancer screening, sexually transmitted disease prevention, exercise and stress reduction, prenatal diet counseling, substance abuse education focusing on the Hispanic population, and sexual assault awareness.

Accession number 011333

Section 10. Elderly Inmates

Female Offenders: Meeting Needs of a Neglected Population. American Correctional Association (Laud, MD). 1993.116 p.

Eighteen articles deal with unique problems associated with managing female inmates. Issues explored include HIV and AIDS, pregnant offenders, the female inmates on death row, spiritual needs, legal issues, and the older female offender.

Accession number 010766

Invention of the "New" Senior Citizen Criminal: An Analysis of Crime Trends of Elderly Males and Elderly Females, 1964-1984. Steffensmeier, Darrell J. *Research on Aging*, v. 9 n. 2, p. 281-311. 1987.31 p.

The authors **conclude** that: (1) changes in social and economic conditions have had little impact on elderly crime; (2) actual levels and trends in elderly crime reveal no "social problems"; and , (3) for all forms of crime, youth and young adults, not the elderly offender, tend to be the majority of offenders.

Accession number 006882

Section 11. Facility Design

Design Considerations in the Building of Women's Prisons. Carp, Scarlett V.; Davis, Joyce A. Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Grant no. NIC-TA#89P003. 1989. 96 p.

Seven women's correctional facilities were surveyed to identify design inadequacies and obtain information about the planning process for a women's facility. The first of four sections in this report addresses Research Findings, which include a brief literature review, a review of recent litigation involving women offenders and facility design, and research on the relationship between environ-

ment and behavior. Section two, The Planning Process, presents an overview of the steps and issues surrounding the planning of a women's facility, while section three discusses the survey results and the Issues in Building Prisons for Women. The last part, Programming and Design Options, suggests concepts to follow when building a women's facility. A women's facility design checklist is provided in the appendix.

Accession number 010783

Female Detention Facility Options, Hamilton County, Tennessee. Correctional Services Group (Kansas City, MO); TWH Architects (N.P.). 1990. 91 p.

An examination of Hamilton County's female detention needs, including capacity and special program needs, finds that, among a number of possible approaches, confinement of females at the male detention facility may be the most appropriate.

Accession number 010325

Female Offenders in Boot Camp Prisons. MacKenzie, Doris Layton. University of Maryland. Dept. of Criminal Justice and Criminology (College Park, MD). Sponsored by National Institute of Justice (Washington, DC). 1994.42 p.

This study is a critical evaluation of seven women's boot camps throughout the United States. Data were collected through administrator interviews, a facility/security walk through, inmate questionnaires, and inmate interviews. The study results are outlined in topical sections such as facility design, staff issues, inmate characteristics, and program characteristics. The study results are followed by a discussion of the findings, a list of references, and a statistical table outlining the growth of boot camps in the united states.

Accession number 012387

Section 12. Health Care

AIDS Counseling and Education (ACE) Program Manual. (Draft.) Gray-McDonald, Jacqueline. AIDS Counseling and Education Organization (Bedford Hills, NY); Bedford Hills Correctional Facility (Bedford Hills, NY). 1991.362 p.

Developed by an inmate at the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility, this manual provides an overview of the A.I.D.S. Counseling and Education (ACE) program. In addition to providing background information on the ACE organization and its programs, the author gives a statement of educational philosophy and describes teaching techniques and programs. Part II of the manual outlines the curricula for nine workshops concerning topics such as: stigma, AIDS as a medical condition, treatment, transmission, testing, women and AIDS, and coping with AIDS. Appendices review common questions and present a glossary of AIDS-related terms.

Accession number 009959

Assessment and Evaluation of Female Offenders within the Wisconsin Department of Corrections: Policies and Procedures. Wisconsin Dept. of Corrections (Madison, WI); Taycheedah Correctional Institution (Fond du Lac, WI). 1994. ca. 120 p,

This document details the policies and procedures to be followed in the Wisconsin Department of Corrections for the intake, evaluation, and assessment of its female prisoners, including security and health concerns.

Accession number 012904

Brenda Spencer; Beverly Latiker; Patricia Kozal; and Shirley Curry vs. Bill Clinton, Governor, State of Arkansas; A.L. Lockhart, Director, Arkansas Department of Correction; and Virginia Wallace, Warden, Women's Unit. U.S. District Court (Arkansas : Eastern District : Pine Bluff Division). 1993.27

p.

The plaintiffs in this case allege that during their incarceration they were subjected to many injustices including inadequate living conditions, inadequate diet, unequal recreational opportunities, inadequate medical care, unequal prohibition of income producing work, and inequality of "houseboy" work. The court dismisses many of the claims, but concludes that the practice of prohibiting female inmates from working as "houseboys" and prohibiting female inmates from selling their crafts to inmates and visitors are unconstitutional.

Accession number 011069

The Empowerment Program: A Curriculum for Health Education Groups for Women at Rikers Island. Richie, Beth E. Hunter College. Center on AIDS, Drugs and Community Health (New York, NY). Sponsored by American Foundation for AIDS Research (New York, NY). 1990.100 p.

This manual includes a program description and a curricula guide for the Empowerment health education program - a program designed for women inmates at Rikers Island. Originally part of a project to compare alternative approaches to AIDS education for women prisoners, the Empowerment program focuses on reducing the risk of HIV infection while addressing the full context of health-related issues. Designed to assist the facilitator of five two-hour sessions, the curriculum guide outlines steps for small group activities that include both structured and open discussions, role playing, developing action plans, and providing support/feedback. The five units address the following topics: coping with incarceration; health/healthy behavior, drug use; sexuality and relationships; and self-esteem and decision-making.

Accession number 009987

Epidemiological Studies of Women Prisoners, I: Medical and Psychiatric Variables Related to Violent Behavior. Climent, Carlos E.; Rollins, Ann, Ervin, Frank R.; Plutchik, Robert. *American Journal of Psychiatry*, v. 130 n. 9, p. 985-990. Sponsored by National Institute of Mental Health (Rockville, MD); Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (Washington, DC). 1973.

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Accession number 011074

Health Care of Pregnant Inmates: Executive Summary. Ayers, Ken; Johnson, Beth; Koebel, Ladonna. Kentucky Wesleyan College. Criminal Justice Research Center (Owensboro, KY). 1988? 2 p.

Findings of a survey that was distributed to 48 female correctional institutions in the United States and include information on general prison health care, prenatal care, and delivery procedures are reported. A conclusion and recommendations are offered.

Accession number 007308

HIV/AIDS in Prisons: Final Report of The Expert Committee on AIDS and Prisons. Jurgens, Ralf. McGill Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law. The Expert Committee on AIDS and Prisons (Montreal, Quebec); Correctional Service of Canada (Ottawa, Ontario). 1994.144 p.

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Accession number 011635

Section 13. Legal Issues

Board of Investigation Report into the Major Disturbance and Other Related Incidents at Prison for Women from April 22 to 26,1994: Correctional Service of Canada Response to Recommendations. Correctional Service of Canada (Ottawa, Canada). 1994.11 p.

This document responds to recommendations contained in a Board of Investigations report regarding a major incident at Canada's Prison for Women in 1994. The following topics are addressed in this response: violent female offenders, housing, female offenders' special needs, correctional management, program development, facility operations, psychologists, verbal threats, decision-making, communication strategies, facility renovation and contraband.

Accession number 012126

Criminality, Imprisonment and Women's Rights in the 1990s. Social Justice, v. 17 n. 2, Summer 1990. 163 p.

Comprising eight articles on aspects of women's criminalization and victimization, this is the first of two issues of this journal to focus on the rights of women. Articles address the themes of women in prison, violence against women, economic and legal issues, and race and gender. Women's adaptation to prison, **organized response to AIDS in a prison setting**, and the effect of immigration control on women are the subjects of three of the articles included.

Accession number 009693

February 1991 Summary of Correctional Law. Jones, Barbara Willett. Kentucky Corrections Cabinet. General Counsel (Frankfort, KY). 1991.27 p.

Citing landmark cases, the author provides an overview of U.S. correctional law since the 1960s. Individual sections address: due process for disciplinary proceedings; negligence re. property and injury; freedom of speech and association; equal protection for women inmates; First Amendment protections: and defenses available to state officials. Also includes a lengthy discussion of the **due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment**.

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Legal Issues of Female Inmates. Gabel, Katherine. Smith College School for Social Work (Northampton, MA); National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Grant no. NIC-CN5. 1982. 260 p.

This report summarizes the results of a one-year research project conducted in four female prisons in the Northeast exploring why women prisoners are less litigious than men.

Accession number 004394

Litigation-Driven Research: A Case Study of Lawyer/Social Scientist Collaboration. Daly, Kathleen; Geballe, Shelley; Wheeler, Stanton. *Women's Rights Law Reporter*, v. 10 n. 4, p. 221-241. 1989.21 p.

Citing the increasing use of social science research within the legal process, this article focuses on collaborative efforts among lawyers and social scientists to collect evidence for litigation. The authors review a 1983 class action suit filed on behalf of inmates at the Niantic, Connecticut, women's prison. Sections present: an overview of the litigation and research the context and issues relevant to the litigation; the phases of research, evidence collection, and settlement; and the consequences of research collaboration. Other topics addressed in the article include sources of misunderstanding during collaboration and standards invoked by the court to evaluate social science methods and findings. An appendix lists the chronology for the Niantic lawsuit.

Accession number 009995

Nine Months to Life - The Law and the Pregnant Inmate. Halt, Karen E. *Journal Of Family Law*, n. 20, 1981-82, p. 523-543. 1982.

Accession number 003586

Prisoners' Rights in America. Knight, Barbara B.; Early, Stephen T. Nelson-Hall Publishers (Chicago, IL). 1986.

Areas of discussion on prisoners' rights that are defined and guaranteed by the U.S. Judicial system include access to the courts, prison discipline, conditions of confinement, religious freedom, parole, and rights of female prisoners.

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A Remedial Plan as Required by the 1989 Court Order Issued in Clover, et al v Johnson, et al (USDC 77-CV-71229-DT). Zang, Nancy L. Michigan Dept. of Corrections (Lansing, MI). 1991.40 p.

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Single Mother as Criminal Defendant: A Practitioner's Guide to the Consequences of Incarceration. Cummings, Patricia. *Golden Gate University Law Review*, v. 9 n. 2, p. 78-79, 507-552.1979.

Accession number 003587

Standards for Health Services in Correctional Institutions. (2nd ed.) Dubler, Nancy N. American Public Health Association. Jails and Prisons Task Force (Washington, DC). 1986.137 p.

Detailed Standards for inmate health care services are proposed. Primary and secondary health care services, and health care for women and special populations are discussed. Pharmacy services, environmental health issues, legal and ethical issues, and health care administration issues are also presented.

Accession number 008187

Women, Prison, & Crime. Pollock-Byrne, Joycelyn M. Brooks/Cole Pub. Co. (Pacific Grove, CA). 1990. 205 p.

An overview is presented for women prisoners and the conditions of their incarceration, with a concluding chapter on future directions in the field. Traditional and current theories are reviewed with regard to the development of female criminality and the history of women's prisons, including both confinement and reformatory **institutions**. In addition to describing current women's prisons, the author discusses characteristics of female prisoners, childcare issues, and the treatment of women inmates. Prison subcultural adaptations by women are addressed, with further comparison to **the Situations** of their male counterparts using a cross-cultural perspective. The role of correctional staff and legal issues confronting incarcerated women, including disparate sentencing, are discussed.

Accession number 008956

Women's Annotated Legal Bibliography. (3rd ed. (volume 31.)) William S. Hein and Co. (Buffalo, NY). Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law (New York, NY). 1989.148 p.

Topics addressed include abortion, battered women, family, gay and lesbian issues, health, pornography and prostitution, and sex discrimination.

Accession number 007684

Section 14. Mental Health

Bibliography of Materials on "Women in Prison" Contained in National Prison Project Files.

American Civil Liberties Union Foundation. National Prison Project (Washington, DC). 1991.36 p.

Topic sections included in this bibliography group resources for access. Some sections include adaptation to prison, characteristics of women offenders, health and mental health care, crime and the women's movement, legislation, juveniles, motherhood and prison, sexual discrimination in the justice system, programs, statistics, and racial issues.

Accession number 009708

Collected Papers from the Forum: Critical Issues in Managing Women Offenders, July 10-15,1994.

National Institute of Corrections Information Center (Longmont, Co). 1994.451 p.

Contents: Section 1. California Institution for Women (CIW) - 2. The Family Focus Projects A Partnership Program (concept paper) - 3. Title XLI-Family Unity Demonstration Project [part of Crime Bill] - 4. Female offenders: basic critical components of the policy process - 5. Final report: intermediate sanctions project, a policy framework for decision makers - 6. First woman's prison in United States to be licensed by Harry S. Davis [a paper] - 7. From victims to survivors to offenders: women's routes of entry and immersion into street crime, by Mary E. Gilfus [a copyrighted article] - 8. Identifying effective strategies for managing female offenders [a paper] - 9. The increasing incarceration rate of women offenders: equality or injustice? by Joycelyn M. Pollock - 10. Summary of new sentencing laws and comprehensive community corrections strategy - 11.

Offender services/mental health: physical restraints [Georgia DOC's standard operating procedures that cover issues related to restraints on women offenders who are pregnant] - 12. Oregon female offender data collection form, May 1994 - 13. Profiling the needs Of California's female prisoners: a study in progress, by Barbara Owen and Barbara Bloom - 14. Sentencing women to prison: equality without justice, by Meda Chesney-Lind - 15. State Correctional Institution - Muncy: Facts in Focus - 16. Summit House: an alternative to prison for nonviolent female offenders and their children [a brochure] - 17. The Violence and Brain Injury Project (VBIP) [Community Smart materials that include fact sheets, annotated bibliographies, papers, and newspaper articles] - 18. Women in prison: why are their numbers increasing? by Joycelyn M. Pollock-Byrne [chapter from a copyrighted monograph] - 19. WALC (Women's Activities and Learning Center): a program for incarcerated mothers and their children [a brochure] - 20. Women's intermediate sanctions project - 21. Women's issues [lesson plans] - 22. York CI Program Paradigm.

Accession number 012090

Correctional Mental Health Collaboration. University of Washington. Correctional Mental Health Collaboration (Seattle, WA); Washington State Dept of Corrections (Olympia, WA). 1995? 33 p.

This document contains a summary, abstracts, and various articles on a collaborative effort between the University of Washington and the Washington Department of Corrections to improve the management of mentally ill offenders. The document explains the purposes of this collaboration and presents an overview of the strategies and levels on which the collaboration operates. Topic areas discussed include: prison-based services: assessment programs; female offender needs: and policy design

Accession number 012242

The Mental Health Services Needs of Women in the Criminal Justice System. Policy Research Associates (Delmar, NY). Sponsored by National Institute of Justice (Washington, DC); U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services. Center for Mental Health Services. Division of Program Development and Special Populations (Rockville, MD). 1994.7 p.

This report explores issues facing women with mental illnesses in the criminal justice system. It examines women, violence, and mental illness at all stages of the criminal justice system, including contact with law enforcement, incarceration in jails or prisons, and supervision through probation or parole. Issues addressed include: mental health services supports; pregnancy and responsibility for children; women as victims; and women of color.

Accession number 012340

Prison Health Care: January 1986 through September 1990, 1132 Citations. Gordner, Ronald L. U.S. Government Printing Office (Washington, DC). National Library of Medicine (U.S.)(Bethesda, MD). 1991. 79 p.

This extensive bibliography on prison health care cites references in several categories, including: mental health services and disorders; physical diseases and disorders; special prisoner populations; prison health professionals; occupational health of staff; and legal and ethical issues. Monographs and audiovisual materials are listed separately.

Accession number 009751

Proceedings of a National Forum on Creating Jail Mental Health Services for Tomorrow's Health Care Systems. National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC); U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services. Center for Mental Health Services (Rockville, MD). 1994.75 p.

This report on the proceedings of the first national forum on mental health services in jails contains copies of the remarks made by the speakers and summaries of each session of the meeting. The forum resulted from a strong concern about the numbers of mentally ill persons in correctional facilities. Areas of focus included mental health services in San Francisco Sheriffs Department facilities, and special mental health and substance abuse issues for women

Accession number 012934

Report on Female Offenders. Massachusetts Executive Office of Human Services (Boston, MA). 1987.

Four major program areas where services are provided to women inmates in Massachusetts include: 1- Mental Health; 2- Substance Abuse; 3- Parenting/ Family-related Services; and 4- Employment, Education and Training. Present progress, future plans, and unresolved issues are discussed for each area.

Accession number 006835

Sex Roles and Mental Health of Women in Prison. Velimesis, Margery L. *Professional Psychology*, v. 128 n. 1, February 1981, p. 128-135.

Accession number 000809

Therapy with Women in Jail: A Manual for the Mental Health Worker. Ackerman, Helen Penner. American Correctional Health Services Association (Washington, DC). 1987.59 p.

Group therapy, suicide, the support system, the therapy experience, the referral system, detainee guidelines, confidentiality, and important considerations for the mental health professional to be aware of when working in a jail are issues discussed. Includes bibliography.

Accession number 007562

Transinstitutionalization in the Human Service Sector: An Examination of Female Population Movement Between Mental Health and Correctional Institutions. Holt, Linda K.; Mattes, Sara A. Massachusetts Dept. of Correction (Boston, MA). 1987.

Accession number 006098

Women and Mental Health. Goodwin, Sandra Naylor. California Elected Women's Association for Education and Research. California Women's Health Project (Sacramento, CA). 1995.11 p.

This executive summary presents an overview of specific issues that California should address in its mental health system to address the needs of women. It identifies issues that impact women of various ages, ethnicities and races, as well as those women who are homeless, dually diagnosed, or caretakers of children, or dependent adults. The report provides recommendations targeted to all levels of government to address these issues. It also includes suggested directions for non-governmental organizations.

Accession number 012491

Section 15. Parity

The Female Offender in the 1990's Is Getting an Overdose of Parity. Nesbitt, Charlotte A. Association on Programs for Female Offenders (N.P.). 1994.15 p.

This document provides an overview of female offender issues. It also discusses correctional planning in order to meet the needs of increasing female offender populations. Topics discussed include: arrest rates, incarceration rates, jail populations, prison populations, offense types, community based programs, intermediate sanctions, facility expansion, health care, child care, facility design, education and vocational training programs and classification.

Accession number 012106

Female Offender: Parity Cases. Collins, William C. 1985.

Eight cases addressing parity in women's prison facilities and programs are cited, of which five are summarized.

Accession number 003262

Feminism, Criminology, and Criminal Justice: An Information Packet. Daly, Kathleen. 1991.58 p.

Several papers examine issues related to feminism and criminal justice and studies in criminology. An article focusing on the relevance of feminist theories to criminology explores three areas of current debate: theories of gender and crime; controlling men's violence toward women; and gender equality in the criminal justice system. A final paper explores connections between poverty, prison and Pregnancy.

Accession number 010168

Idaho's Women Prisoners Equity Lawsuit. Tremblay, Eileen. 1990.10 p.

Presented at the NCSL Senior Fiscal Analyst Seminar, Scottsdale, AZ, September 8, 1990, this paper discusses the *Witke* lawsuit, an Idaho female equity case. The State of Idaho signed a consent decree with the American Civil Liberties Union that obligated the state to bring "parity" to incarcerated female inmates in Idaho. The author's bottom line is, "Don't sign consent decrees."

Accession number 009241

Women, the Courts, and Equality. Crites, Laura L.; Hepperle, Winifred L. Sage Publications (Beverly Hills, CA). 1987.256 p.

Women's rights and the Supreme Court, women as victims, litigants, and offenders, women as judges, lawyers, administrators, and jurors, and overcoming gender bias in the courts are areas addressed in this book Includes bibliographies.

Accession number 006923

Section 16. Recidivism

1987 Releases: Five Year Post Release Follow-Up. Donnelly, Henry C.; Bala, Gerald H. New York State Dept. of Correctional Services (Albany, NY). 1994? 60 p.

This report presents a follow-up history of 12,799 inmates released for the first time in 1987 from facilities of the New York State Department of Correctional Services. Each case in the study was followed for a period of five years to determine rates of recidivism. Data presented here include examinations of: parole violations, felony convictions, women offenders, ethnic differences, offense types, offender age, sentencing, drug crimes, and commitments by region of the state.

Accession number 011741

Analysis of Low Return Rate Among Female Offenders. Macdonald, Donald; Grossman, Jody. New York State Dept. of Correctional Services. Division of Program Planning, Research and Evaluation (Albany NY). 1981. 10 p.

Accession number 003593

Charlotte House Pre-release Center for Women: A Profile of Participants and a Recidivism Follow Up. Landolfi, Joseph Massachusetts Dept. of Correction (Boston, MA). 1976.

Accession number 003918

The Classification of Male and Female Offenders By the Massachusetts Probation System. Pierce, Glenn; McDevitt, Jack; Pattavina, April; Miliano, Robyn. Northeastern University. Center for Applied Social Research (Boston, MA); Massachusetts Trial Court Office of Commissioner of Probation (Boston, MA). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections. Community Corrections Division (Washington, DC). 1991.42 p.

A study examines potential gender bias in Massachusetts' probation risk/need classification system, finding that the system does not discriminate on the basis of gender in its most intrusive, high risk, level of supervision. However, the needs of women are substantially different than those of men similarly sentenced. Suggests ways to provide additional support for women on probation.

Accession number 009505

The Delaware Mentor Program, Inc. The Delaware Mentor Program, Inc. (Wilmington, DE). 1995.8 p.

This report describes the Delaware Mentor Program, Inc.. a transition program designed to reintegrate female offenders into the community. The program develops offender self-awareness and provides a support system that helps their transition and prevents recidivism in the long run. This report provides program objectives, components, performance measures, accomplishments, successes and future objectives. Results of a recidivism study are presented also.

Accession number 012696

Economics of Female Recidivism: A Study of TARP Women Ex-Offenders. Jurik, Nancy C. *Criminology*, v. 21 n 4, November 1983.

Accession number 000207

Follow-Up Study of the Bedford Hills Family Violence Program Canestrini, Kathy. New York State Dept. of Correctional Services (Albany, NY). 1995.20 p.

The Family Violence Program at Bedford Hills Correctional Facility offers a combination of group and individual therapy to women who have experienced family violence. This report provides a follow-up study of the 220 women who participated in the Family Violence Program from 1988 through 1994 and were subsequently released into the community. Results indicate positive results for participants who stay in the program for a minimum of six months. (Executive summary)

Accession number 012399

A Study of Recidivism. Berlin, Leslie. 1988.19 p.

The recidivism rate of the clients who participated in THE PROGRAM for Female Offenders, Inc. is examined.

Accession number 008656

Treatment Continuity Pilot Project: Summary of Recidivism Data for Program Participants. Kilty, Keith M. The Ohio State University. College of Social Work (Columbus, OH). 1993.6 p.

This report summarizes follow-up data on former Treatment Continuity Pilot Project participants one year after release. The data presented here provides demographic characteristics, recidivism rates, and a comparison between men and women on recidivism measures.

Accession number 011566

Women on Parole in Ohio [1973-1977]. Hardyman, Patricia L. Ohio Adult Parole Authority. Administration and Research (Columbus, OH). 1982.33 p.

The personal and criminal characteristics as well as the parole success rate of a sample of female offender paroled in Ohio during 1973- 1977 are described.

Accession number 000091

Women Prisoners: A Forgotten Population. Fletcher, Beverly R., ed.; Shaver, Lynda Dixon, ed.; Moon, Dreama G., ed. Praeger Publishers (Westport, CT). 1993.212 p.

The purpose of this project is to conduct a longitudinal study of the individual and institutional factors that promote recidivism among female offenders and ultimately intervene in the cycle of recidivism. Using a multidisciplinary and multi ethnic approach, the researchers present the findings from inmate and staff surveys, field observations, inmate and staff interviews, and a literature review. Areas covered include self esteem, substance abuse, communication, and staff attitudes.

Accession number 011144

Section 17. Sentencing

The Coalition for Women Prisoners: Proposals for Reform in New York State. The Coalition for Women Prisoners (New York, NY); The Correctional Association of New York's Women in Prison Project (New York, NY). 1996.26 p.

Eight areas of reform are covered in this document: I. Mandatory sentencing laws; II. Alternatives to incarceration; III. Mothers and their children; IV. Battered women in prison; V. Sexual harassment of women prisoners; VI. Health care for women in prison; VII. Discharge planning for women in prison; and VIII. Work release.

Accession number 013065

Corporate Operational Plan: Integrated Offender Management Strategy. Correctional Service of Canada (Ottawa, Ontario). 1991.12 p.

Three phases in the sentence of incarceration for federal offenders in Canada are described. Programs and services offered in various areas, such as mental health and substance abuse, are examined.

Accession number 009364

The Crisis in Corrections and Sentencing in Massachusetts: Report and Recommendations of the Task Force on Justice. (Final report.) Boston Bar Association (Boston, MA); Crime and Justice Foundation (Boston, MA). 1991.36 p.

Task force recommendations based on extensive study include the creation of a centralized criminal justice system, the implementation of sentencing guidelines, and the establishment of a wider range of intermediate sanctions for the non-dangerous criminal. The report analyzes the current probation and parole systems, overcrowding in state prisons, substance-abusing offenders, women offenders, and intermediate sanctions such as day fines and day reporting centers.

Accession number 010572

Gender and Sentencing Guidelines [Bibliography]. Murray, Brenda. National Association of Women Judges (Williamsburg, VA). 1994.1 p.

This bibliography lists six sources of information pertaining to gender and sentencing guidelines.

Accession number 012003

Gender, Crime, and Punishment. Daly, Kathleen Yale University Press (New Haven, CT). 1994.338 p.

From the comparative study of forty matched cases of men and women offenders convicted of similar offenses, this book explores disparities in the sentencing of men and women. It examines the presentence investigation reports and court transcripts to construct a portrait of each case and to identify the theory of punishment determining the sentence imposed. From this analysis, the study shows that quantitative analysis is not sufficient in this research. Rather, the examination of case details indicates that gender differences in sentencing are actually negligible.

Accession number 012111

Governor's Committee to Study Sentencing and Correctional Alternatives for Women Convicted of Crime, State of Maryland: Final Report. Maryland Office of the Governor (Annapolis, MD). 1988.48 p. Includes bibliography.

Accession number 007571

An Investment in Justice: A New Vision of America's Criminal Justice System. The Justice Education Center, Inc. (Hartford, CT). 1994.10 p.

This document presents a vision for the reshaping of the U.S. criminal justice system into a system that invests in a range of programs encompassing prevention, punishment, and treatment. The document **briefly** presents proposed strategies to address these issues: intermediate sanctions; prevention and early intervention substance abuse; victims of crime; female offenders; and public education **and involvement.** It **also** briefly describes Connecticut's criminal justice system.

Accession number 011935

Program Evaluation of Community Services for Women, Lowell, Massachusetts: A Project of Social Justice for Women. Young, Malcolm C.; Matter, Marc. The Sentencing Project (Washington, DC). 1994.8 p.
Community Services for Women is a sentencing advocacy program begun in 1993 for women offenders in Lowell, Massachusetts. Based on a program analysis and personal interviews, this report evaluates the program's design and effectiveness. The evaluation examines the establishment of the program; case acceptance; case targeting and impact on prison population; impact on sentencing; quality of sentencing advocacy; and impact on clients.
Accession number 011900

Role of Probation Officers in Determining Gender Differences in Sentencing Severity. Frazier, Charles E.; Bock, E. Wilbur, Henretta, John C. *Sociological Quarterly*, v. 24, Spring 1983, p. 305-318.
Accession number 000833

Sentencing Alternatives for Illinois Female Offenders. Stringer, Thomas C. Illinois. Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts (Springfield, IL). 1987.80 p.
Senate Resolution No. 181 directed the Administrative Office of the Illinois Courts to study the feasibility of alternative sentencing for female offenders. This document discusses examples of various types of community alternative programs for women, and then focuses on the ones that appear to be most appropriate for Illinois. Includes bibliography.
Accession number 007044

Sentencing Alternatives for Women. *SOD News*, v. 18 n 1, p.2-5.1989.4 p.
A brief description of 13 programs that provide community alternatives for pregnant and material female offenders is offered.
Accession number 007772

Taking Responsibility: Report of the Standing Committee on Justice and Solicitor General on its Review of Sentencing, Conditional Release and Related Aspects of Corrections. Daubney, David. Queen's Printer for Canada (N.P.). Canada. Parliament. House of Commons. Standing Committee on Justice and Solicitor General (Quebec, Canada). 1988.315 p.
As part of a study concerning criminal justice reform in Canada, this report reviews public attitudes concerning sentencing and identifies areas of misunderstanding that contribute to lack of public confidence in the criminal Justice system. Chapter three reviews the needs and interests of victims with reference to Victim Impact Statements. Chapters four through seven outline the history of sentencing reform in Canada, the use of sentencing guidelines, alternative sentencing measures and intermediate sanctions. and opportunities for sentencing reform. Proposals for conditional release reform follow a discussion of Canada's current release process (Chapters 8-13). The last three chapters of the report discuss correctional program reform with an emphasis on native and women Offenders. **Appendices identify committee** recommendations, terms, witnesses, and written submissions.
Accession number 010036

"Where the Injured Fly for Justice": Reforming Practices Which Impede the Dispensation of Justice to Minorities in Florida, Report and Recommendations of the Florida Supreme Court Racial and Ethnic Bias Study Commission. Florida. Supreme Court. Racial and Ethnic Bias Study Commission (Tallahassee, FL). 1991.155 p.
The commission reports on the disproportionate number of minorities in the criminal justice system and the underrepresentation of minorities within the legal profession In a section on the adult criminal justice system, the Commission examines and makes recommendations on language barriers, pretrial release policies, jury selection, and sentencing issues. Special attention is given to the experiences of minority women in the judicial system. Also discussed is the exclusion and underutilization of minority lawyers within the State of Florida.
Accession number 009979

Section 18. Sex Offenders

Description of Program Alternatives. Utah Dept of Corrections. Women's Community Correctional Center (Salt Lake City, UT). 1995.2 p.

This document is a summary of program alternatives offered by the Utah Women's Community Correctional Center. The alternatives are offered in three areas: general population offenders, mentally ill offenders and female sex offenders. Topics discussed in this summary include: classes on drugs and alcohol, parenting and positive solutions; clinical services; job training; and education. A table outlining the program structure is provided.

Accession number 012536

Family Sexual Abuse: Frontline Research and Evaluation. Patton, Michael Quinn. Sage Publications (Newbury Park, CA). 1991. 246 p.

The results of eleven research projects from various practitioners and researchers throughout the state of Minnesota are examined. Issues covered include: the effects of sexual abuse on children, sibling incest, intergenerational transmission of child sexual abuse, family effects of offender removal from the home, reunification in sexually abusive families, and female sexual offenders. The impact of interventions by local practitioners dealing with local problems are reflected.

Accession number 009164

Female Sexual Abusers: A Summary of Data From 44 Treatment Providers. Knopp, Fay Honey; Lackey, Lois B. New York State Council of Churches, Safer Society Program (Orwell, VT). Sponsored by North Shore Unitarian Universalist Veatch Program (N.P.). 1987.22 p.

Data include sectors and settings of services offered, description of female sexual abuser clients, and description of sexual offenses committed by female clients.

Accession number 006729

Female Sexual Offenders: An Exploratory Study. Mathews, Ruth, Matthews, Jane Kinder, Speltz, Kathleen. Safer Society Press (Orwell, VT). Sponsored by St. Paul Foundation. The Family Sexual Abuse Project (St. Paul, MN). 1989.112 p.

Sixteen women were interviewed over a one-year period. The similarities and differences among their offenses, backgrounds, and psychological dynamics were investigated. Their experiences of involvement with agencies concerning treatment, criminal justice, and child protection were explored.

Accession number 007283

Informational Packet: Female Sexual Abusers. New York State Council of Churches, Safer Society Program (Orwell, VT). 1987.

This informational packet includes short reports and journal articles on women who rape.

Accession number 006731

Psychosexual Treatment Program for Woman Sex Offenders in a Prison Setting: Training Manual. Larson, Noel R.; Maison, Sally R. Minnesota Correctional Facility - Stillwater (Stillwater, MN); Minnesota Dept. of Corrections (St. Paul, MN). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Grant no. NIC-GJ-6. 1987. ca 320 p.

Accession number 006302

Women Who Rape. Brown, Marjorie E.; Druker, Linda A.; Hull, Laurie Ann; Panesis, Steven K. Massachusetts Trial Court, Office of Commissioner of Probation (Boston, MA). 1984.10 p.

Accession number 004911

Section 19. Sexual Misconduct

Buddy Cason, et al., vs Jim Seckinger, et al.: Permanent Injunction [and Consent Order]. U.S. District Court (Georgia : Middle District : Macon Division). 1994.8 p.

The injunction and consent order specifically enjoin the staff of the Georgia DOC against sexual contact with sentenced females and order enforcement of standard operating procedures concerning investigations of sexual contact or abuse.

Accession number 012738

Investigations of Allegations of Sexual Contact, Sexual Abuse and Sexual Harassment [Standard Operating Procedures] (Draft). Georgia Dept. of Corrections (Atlanta, GA). 1994.17 p.

This draft outlines the procedures to be followed in the cases of alleged sexual contact, abuse, or harassment involving sentenced females in the Georgia Department of Corrections. It includes definitions of terms, **investigatory guidelines, and special actions** and investigation reports.

Accession number 012737

Medical Management of Suspected Sexual Abuse as Defined By the Court's Permanent Injunction Dated March 7, 1994 [Standard Operating Procedures]. (Draft.) Georgia Dept. of Corrections (Atlanta, GA). 1994.7 p.

This report outlines general policies and procedures to be followed to ensure medical management of suspected female sexual abuse victims.

Accession number 012735

Psychological Counseling for Sexual Abuse Victims [Standard Operating Procedures] (Draft). Georgia Dept. of Corrections (Atlanta, GA). 1994.2 p.

This draft details the procedure to be used in obtaining psychological counseling for female sexual abuse victims.

Accession number 012736

Sexual Contact Statutes from Various States. Manrow, Melissa. The Davis Hewitt Law Firm (Atlanta, GA). 1993. 51 p.

This report summarizes the statutes of 16 states regarding sexual contact between female offenders and correctional staff. Included are copies of the actual statutes.

Accession number 012734

Section 20. Staff Training

Boot Camps [Issues and Management] [text and disk]. National Institute of Corrections **Academy (Longmont, CO). Sponsored by U.S. Bureau of Justice Assistance (Washington, DC).** 1993.2 vols. (vol. 1 - ca 550 p.; vol. 2 - ca. 500 p.) + 3 computer disks; 5 1/4 in.

Held August 30-September 3, 1993, in Longmont, Colorado, this Academy seminar provides an overview of boot camps for correctional personnel responsible for considering and/or establishing a boot camp program. Program objectives include: to provide information for evaluating the feasibility of developing a correctional boot camp program and for planning a new or renovated facility to house a boot camp program; to discuss unique issues in designing boot camp programs for women;

to review substance abuse programming in boot camps; to look at ways to publicize boot camp programs; to discuss the design of pre-service training programs for staff who will work in boot camps; and to discuss issues surrounding staff recruitment and selection. Course materials for this thirty-six-hour seminar consist of lesson plans and a participant manual that are also available on computer disk. An accompanying document, "Program Brief: Intermediate Sanctions-Boot Camp Training and Technical Assistance Program," which contains the copyrighted title, "Guidelines for Developing a Boot Camp Program," is under development. Please contact Dick Sutton at the Bureau of Justice Assistance (202) 616-3214 for information concerning availability of this document.

Accession number 011103

Classification of Women Offenders. National Institute of Corrections National Academy of Corrections (Longmont, CO); National Institute of Corrections, prisons Division (Washington, DC). 1992. 2 vols. (vol. 1 - ca. 120 p.; VOL 2 - ca. 380 p.)

The goal of this seminar is to assist classification specialists and administrators who work with women offenders in developing or refining an objective classification system that addresses both the needs of women offenders and the operational needs of the prison system. Objectives include: to examine various classification systems for women offenders through use of state-specific examples; to examine the factors affecting classification systems operating within an institution/agency; and to support the design and implementation of a classification instrument for women offenders. The length of the training is approximately thirty-six hours, and the curriculum package contains two loose-leaf manuals: lesson plans, and a participant's manual. The text is from an Academy class held in Longmont, Colorado, May 31-June 5, 1992.

Accession number 010460

Critical Issues In Managing Women Offenders. National Institute of Corrections Academy (Longmont, CO). 1994. ca 200 p. + 1 videocassette (20 min.); VHS.

Held in Longmont, Colorado, July 10-15, 1994, this thirty-six-hour Academy workshop examined current and emerging issues related to managing women offenders. These issues include: diversity among women offenders; system/policy development; and linking the woman offender and the community. Course materials consist of a participant's manual which includes resource materials and note-taking sheets, and a videotape entitled, "Starting Recovery in Prison: The Forever Free Program," describing a substance abuse treatment program for women in California.

Accession number 011839

Cross-Gender Communication [Lesson Plan]. Nerboso, Dianne M. Massachusetts Dept. of Correction Division of Staff Development (Medfield, MA). 1993.64 p.

This six-hour workshop, designed for all personnel, covers the following topics: differences in male and female communication styles and behavioral tendencies; common gender stereotypes and personal prejudices; impact of perceptions on behavior, gender differences in the workplace, and skills for successful interaction with the opposite sex. The training package consists of a one- volume manual that includes a lesson plan, handouts, a resource guide, and text for a flipchart.

Accession number 011643

Cross-Gender Supervision. Collins, William; Fisher, Margaret; Allison, Tom L. National Institute of Corrections National Academy of Corrections (Boulder, CO); University Research Corp. (Bethesda, MD). Sponsored by U.S. Office of Personnel Management (Washington, DC); National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). 1989.388 p.

The purpose of this course is to introduce participants who do not have substantial experience in cross-gender supervision to the many issues surrounding such supervision in prisons and jails. The one-volume manual contains lesson plans prepared by Tom Allison and Georgette Thornton; a

trainer guide, participant manual, and text for overhead transparencies prepared by William Collins and Margaret Fisher, and some readings. The course is designed to run approximately twenty-four hours.

Accession number 007346

Management of Death Row. National Institute of Corrections Academy (Longmont, CO); National Institute of Corrections. Prisons Division (Washington, DC). 1993. 2 vols. (vol. 1 - ca. 425 p.; vol. 2 - ca. 900 p.)

Policies, procedures, and programs related to managing death row and the execution process are discussed in this thirty-six-hour seminar held in Longmont, Colorado, March 14-19, 1993. Correctional administrators learn about options for managing death row by examining several case studies and develop action plans for change within their own systems. Issues addressed include: action planning, legal issues, management options, the execution process, post-trauma delayed stress, and women offenders. Course materials consist of two loose-leaf documents: lesson plans and a participant's manual.

Accession number 010844

Management of Violent and Disruptive Inmates. National Institute of Corrections National Academy of Corrections (Boulder, CO); National Institute of Corrections. Prisons Division (Washington, DC). 1990. 2 vols. (vol. 1 - ca. 380 p.; vol. 2 - ca. 150 p.)

Training participants learn to: identify typical inmate thought patterns that lead to violent behavior; evaluate the advantages and disadvantages of centralized and decentralized management strategies; define key issues in the management of staff who work in units where there is a high potential for violence; and design training programs that will better equip staff to manage disruptive inmates. Issues of women's populations, verbal control techniques, facility design considerations, principles of subject control, management of special populations, and public policy are also discussed. This 36-hour seminar is designed for administrators who manage maximum security disruptive inmates. The curriculum package contains two volumes: lesson plans and a participant's manual. The text is from an Academy class held in Longmont, Colorado, June 18-22, 1990.

Accession number 008734

Psychosexual Treatment Program for Woman Sex Offenders in a Prison Setting: Training Manual. Larson, Noel R.; Maison, Sally R. Minnesota Correctional Facility-Stillwater (Stillwater, MN); Minnesota Dept. of Corrections (St. Paul, MN). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Grant no. NIC-GJ-6. 1987. ca. 320 p.

Title on Spine: Female Sex Offender Treatment.

Accession number 006302

Sex Offender Treatment Skills for Professionals/Presenting Sex Offender Treatment Issues. National Institute of Corrections Academy (Longmont, CO). 1993. 3 vols. (vol. 1 - ca. 800 p.; vol. 2 - ca. 200 p.; vol. 3 - 225 p.)

This 36-hour seminar, held in Longmont, Colorado, August 29-September 3, 1993, is designed to provide participants with a curriculum and with the training skills necessary to be effective trainers with a variety of community groups, including judges, legislators, clinicians, policy makers, average citizens, and probation and parole officers. Module topics include: prevalence of child sexual abuse, characteristics of child molesters; denial, differences in treating child sex offenders and other clients; philosophy and organization of child sexual abuse treatment programs; assessment; running a sex offender group; relapse prevention; behavioral treatment, probation and parole supervision of sex offenders; and women sex offenders. The training package is comprised of three volumes. Volume one contains the participant's manual, which includes the document, "Treating Sex Offenders: A

Curriculum for Corrections Mental Health Professionals,” by Anna C. Salter, while volume two contains a hard copy of a slide presentation Volume three is the document, “A Practitioner’s Guide to Treating the Incarcerated Male Sex Offender.”

Accession number 011152

Treating the Drug Dependent Offender: A Comprehensive Approach [Videoconference]. National Institute of Corrections Academy (Longmont, CO); U.S. Bureau of Prisons (Washington, DC). 1994.48 p. + 1 videocassette (120 min.); VHS.

This video conference provides an overview of the critical elements and their essential components of effective substance abuse treatment programs for offenders, with special emphasis on programs for women and youthful violent offenders. These critical elements are systems management, identification and assessment, treatment strategies, and case management. The video conference targets treatment providers, but the content is applicable for administrators, staff of treatment programs, and others in the correctional field.

Accession number 011316

Working with Women Offenders. National Institute of Corrections Academy (Longmont, CO). 1995. 2 vols. (vol. 1 - ca. 40 p.; vol. 2 - ca. 700 p.)

Designed to assist in the professional development of correctional personnel working with women offenders, this 36-hour seminar covers the following topics: attitudes toward women; historical perspective; the woman offender as perpetrator and victim; staff-offender relations; concept of a treatment model; program planning paradigm; model programs and creative use of resources; offender treatment needs/management; discipline groups; and legal issues. Seminar objectives include: identifying the major characteristics of the woman offender that contribute to her criminogenic needs; analyzing current legal issues and litigation to determine the potential impact upon specific areas of client service; and developing specific communication strategies to professionally manage the offender-staff relationship. Course materials include two volumes: lesson plans (same as previous edition) and a participant manual. The participant manual was developed for an Academy class held in Longmont, Colorado, March 12-17, 1995.

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Section 21. Substance Abuse Treatment

ADAPT Program. Treb, Kathleen. Multnomah County. Dept. of Community Corrections. Women’s Transition Services (Portland, OR). 1993.94 p.

The ADAPT Program is designed to identify pregnant substance abusing women in the Multnomah County Jail and then provide prenatal care, substance abuse treatment, and basic needs to such women who want it, even after release. This manual contains several documents: a Case Study Report of the ADAPT Program, Final Report of an Evaluation of the ADAPT Program (December 15, 1993), and a Final Report of the ADAPT Program (November 30, 1993).

Accession number 011376

California Institution for Women Substance Abuse Program: Community Services, Process Evaluation: Conceptual Plan, Data Collection Procedures and Forms. (Version 2) Lowe, Lois.

California Dept. of Corrections. Office of Substance Abuse Programs (Sacramento, CA). 1991.14 p.

This document explains the plans for conducting a process evaluation of the community services phase of the California Institute for Women Substance Abuse Treatment Program (Forever Free). The report describes the service-providers, research evaluation questions, variables of measurement, data collection process, and the data analysis and reporting process. It includes sample data collection forms.

Accession number 011386

CCI-Niantic: Residential Treatment Program. Connecticut Dept. of Correction. Addiction Services Unit (Hartford, CT). 1992.33 p.

This substance abuse treatment program assists women in increasing their self-esteem and developing a greater sense of power and autonomy over their life choices. Acknowledging the unique needs of women, the program assesses health, mental health, educational, economic, and family needs. This document describes the program's approach to meeting these objectives, the eligibility criteria, the group work, weekly/daily schedules, and it provides a program handbook.

Accession number 011460

Criminal Justice Drug Treatment Programs for Women Offenders. Kilian, Trudy; Hawke, Josephine; Natarajan, Mangai; Kowalewski, Mark R.; Wellisch, Jean; Falkin, Gregory P. National Development and Research Institutes (New York, NY); UCLA Drug Abuse Research Center (Los Angeles, CA). Sponsored by National Institute of Justice (Washington, DC). 1994. ca. 200 p.

Produced under NIJ grant 92-IJ-CX-K108, "Criminal Justice Drug Treatment Program for Women Offenders," this volume brings together twelve papers describing various drug treatment programs for female offenders. These programs are: Amethyst, Inc. (Ohio); Atwood Program, Lexington Federal Medical Center (Kentucky); Birmingham Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime (TASC) (Alabama); Crossroads: a community-based outpatient and alternative-to-incarceration program for women offenders in New York City; Forever Free Substance Abuse Program at the California Institute for Women (Frontera, California); Hitchcock Center for Women (Cleveland, Ohio); Illinois TASC and selected drug abuse treatment programs for women (Chicago); San Antonio programs (Texas); Santa Clara County programs (California); Substance Abuse Intervention Division (SAID): New York City Department of Corrections; Tapestry Program (Marysville, Ohio); and Women's Opportunity Resource Center (WORC) (Nassau County, New York).

Accession number 012038

Cultivating Hope: San Francisco Sheriff Praises Recidivism Reduction by Jail Programs. Burke, David. San Francisco (Calif.). Office of the Sheriff (San Francisco, CA). 1996. 6 p.

Two recently completed recidivism studies involving inmate programs for San Francisco county jail inmates show a significant drop in rates among inmates who participated in two specific jail programs. The Garden Project is a horticultural program for recently released inmates, and the SISTER (Sisters In Sober Treatment Empowered in Recovery) Project involves women in substance abuse recovery.

Accession number 013178

De Paul Treatment Centers, Inc., Women Offenders Program: A Demonstration Project for the Oregon Department of Corrections. De Paul Treatment Centers, Inc. (Oregon); Oregon Dept. of Corrections (Salem, OR). 1991. 6 p.

A description of a continuum of care model designed to meet the substance abuse treatment needs of women offenders covers services from primary care to supportive care to sustaining care and community transition. With an overall focus on self-responsibility and interdependence with others, the contracted program consists of two levels of primary care: a Community Intensive Residential

Treatment (CIRT) or a Community Intensive Day Treatment (CIDT) program, and two levels of supportive care (a residential services program and an intensive outpatient program). Outpatient Services also provide sustained care to program participants, This document describes each level of care, treatment schedules, adjunct services (e.g., child care), and community reintegration.

Accession number 010104

Enhancement of the Straight Time Substance Abuse Program for Female Drug Offenders. Richter, Jennifer A. Davidson County Sheriffs Office. Substance Abuse Division (Nashville, TN). 1993.64 p.

This document describes the attempt to increase the quality of services of the Straight Time substance abuse program through the utilization of a policy and procedure manual. The project process discussed includes problem identification, research, evaluation, intervention, and statistical analysis of the effectiveness of the intervention.

Accession number 003284

An Evaluation of Program Effectiveness for the Forever Free Substance Abuse Program at the California Institution for Women, Frontera, California: Report to the Legislature. California Dept. of Corrections. Office of Substance Abuse Programs (Sacramento, CA). 1993.58 p.

The Forever Free Program is an intensive four to six month program for female inmates which incorporates in-prison services and community residential substance abuse treatment, This evaluation describes the program's goals, methodology, and services and it presents an overview of the program participants. Overall, the evaluation finds that this program has a positive effect on its participants and their success on parole.

Accession number 001417

Forever Free: A Substance Abuse Treatment Program at the California Institution for Women; A Status Report: February 1993. Jarman, Ernest; Lowe, Lois. California Dept. of Corrections. Office of Substance Abuse Programs (Sacramento, CA). 1993. 9 p.

The "Forever Free" in-prison program utilizes individual substance abuse counseling, special workshops, educational seminars, 12-step programs, parole planning, and urine testing in an effort to help eliminate offender substance abuse while in prison and throughout parole. This report describes the characteristics of female inmates participants and provides follow-up data for one year following prison release.

Accession number 001441

Heartlight: Women's In-Prison Therapeutic Community and Substance Abuse Felony Punishment Facility for Women. Interventions, Co., Gatesville Unit (Gatesville, TX); Texas Dept. of Criminal Justice. Institutional Division. Gatesville Unit (Gatesville, TX). 1993? 40 p.

This program serves as an alternative to prison for women who are on probation or parole for crimes involving alcohol or drugs. The treatment services include group counseling, individual counseling, disease education, life skills education, twelve-step program, educational classes, and vocational classes. This document demonstrates the treatment phase/level system, outlining specific items each resident must accomplish in order to progress through treatment.

Accession number 002617

Implications of the Drug Use Forecasting Data for TASC Programs: Female Arrestees. Swartz James; Verry, Jane. National Consortium of TASC Programs (N.P.); U.S. Bureau of Justice Assistance (Washington, DC). Sponsored by U.S. Bureau of Justice Assistance (Washington, DC). 1991. 32 p.

Following a description of the Drug Use Forecasting (DUF) project and Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime (TASC) programs, this report gives a profile of women DUF offenders, presents drug use data, and discusses treatment implications. A separate section analyzes the multiple risks posed

to women addicts for contracting A.I.D.S. Additionally, the final sections of the report discuss substance abuse treatment history and perceived need, with a specific focus on four sites of the TASC study.

Accession number 010016

Improving Drug Abuse Treatment. Pickens, Roy W., ed.; Leukefeld, Carl G., ed.; Schuster, Charles R, ed. U.S. Government Printing Office (Washington, DC). National Institute on Drug Abuse (Rockville, MD). 1991.423 p.

Twenty-five collected essays address topics such as treatment matching, psychiatric comorbidity, methadone maintenance, relapse prevention, special considerations in treating women, and community resistance to drug treatment program placement.

Accession number 010434

In the Decade of the Child: Addicted Mothers, Imprisonment and Alternatives. Murphy, Jim; Johnson, Nancy; Edwards, Wanda. New York State Coalition for Criminal Justice. Center for Justice Education (Albany, NY). Sponsored by Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation (New York, NY). 1992.41 p.

The social and economic context in which substance abuse and responses to it occur in New York, with particular reference to addicted mothers, is analyzed, and an overview provided of findings. The context for analysis includes examining the extent of drug and alcohol abuse, issues of treatment and aftercare, and special concerns regarding women, addiction, and imprisonment. The authors review specific programs both inside and outside of the prison system and evaluate how each program succeeds or fails in meeting the needs of addicted women with children and addicted pregnant mothers. These programs include Partridge House, Arms Acres, Rikers Island, Lincoln Hospital Clinic, and Catholic Family Center's Liberty Manor.

Accession number 010488

Injustice Will Be Done: Women Drug Couriers and the Rockefeller Drug Laws. Huling, Tracy. Correctional Association of New York (New York, NY). 1992. 33 p.

This report describes the results of a ten-month examination of the plight of women "drug mules" who claim to be innocent of the crimes they have been accused of and, in some cases, for which they have been imprisoned. This study concludes that the use of women as drug couriers represents societal victimization of women. Recommendations include creating "drug mule" units at the Legal Aid Society and the district attorney's office, reviewing the cases of these women, and warning women of the potential victimization by drug dealers.

Accession number 010955

Maternal Drug Use: The Quick Fix and Public Policy. Humphries, Drew. 1991. 14 p.

Presented at a conference on women and crime, this paper examines quick-fix approaches to dealing with cocaine and crack use among women of child-bearing age. The author looks at policy perspectives which incorporate a punitive or a treatment focus.

Accession number 010156

Orange County Corrections Addresses Needs of Women Offenders. Thornton, Georgette. *Large Jail Network Bulletin*, v. 2 n 5, p. 24. LIS, Inc. (Boulder, CO); National Institute of Corrections Information Center (Boulder, CO). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). 1991. 3 p.

This article discusses HELP, a re-entry program for pregnant women with a history of substance abuse designed to help women nearing release to prepare for adjustment back into the community.

Accession number period91

Outcome Evaluation of a Prison Therapeutic Community for Substance Abuse Treatment. Wexler, Harry K.; Falkin, Gregory P.; Lipton, Douglas S. Narcotic and Drug Research, Inc. (New York, NY). Sponsored by National Institute on Drug Abuse (Rockville, MD). 1989.21 p.

This study reports treatment findings for the Stay'n Out therapeutic community (TC) which has operated in the New York State Correctional system for over twelve years. This is the first large scale study (NI500) that provides convincing evidence that prison-based TC treatment can produce significant reductions in recidivism rates for males and females.

Passages Program: You Never Know What Is Really Going on With You Until Somebody Is Willing to Be Your Mirror. Vigdal, Gerald L. Wisconsin Division of Corrections (Madison, WI). 1989. 32 p.

The Passages Program serves adult female offenders who have chemical dependency problems. The program's goals, objectives, and treatment procedures and modalities are presented.

Accession number 008033

Practical Approaches in the Treatment of Women Who Abuse Alcohol and Other Drugs. U.S. Government Printing Office (Washington, DC). U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services. Center for Substance Abuse Treatment. Division of Clinical Programs. Women and Children's Branch (Rockville, MD). 1994. 280 p.

This manual is designed to help treatment program staff plan and deliver quality treatment services for women. The manual provides practical information on how to design, develop and implement effective substance abuse outreach and treatment programs for women. It includes summaries of current knowledge regarding substance abuse treatment modalities for women, the epidemiology of women and substance abuse, health impacts, population data and continuing care.

Accession number 012099

Pregnant, Substance-Using Women. Mitchell, Janet L. U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services. Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (Rockville, MD). 1993. 90 p.

This book presents guidelines for the publicly-funded treatment of pregnant, substance-abusing women. Chapter One provides alcohol and other drug treatment guidelines, describing the array of services needed **by patients**. Chapter Two presents standard obstetrical procedures for the care of substance-abusing women and it identifies medical factors that may need attention. Chapter Three presents legal and ethical guidelines for the care of women and their children. The appendices include training guidelines, assessment instruments, and a model program.

Accession number 011415

Profiles of Correctional Substance Abuse Treatment Programs: Women and Violent Youthful Offenders. National Institute of Corrections Academy (Longmont, CO); LIS, Inc. (Longmont, CO). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). 1994. 98 p.

This document provides brief overviews of substance abuse treatment programs currently serving women and youthful violent offenders. Eleven programs for **women are identified, including OPTIONS, WINGS, Forever Free, Marilyn Baker House, Booneville Treatment Center for Women, Dos Pasos Program, and New Image.** The two programs described for youthful violent offenders are **the Cook County Day Reporting Center and the substance abuse treatment program at the Lee Arrendale Correctional Institutions Program descriptions include: primary reasons for establishing the program; client assessment; treatment/intervention modalities; continuity of care; certification of treatment staff; use of volunteers and ex-offenders; and program evaluation.**

Accession number 011369

Project Report: Substance Abuse Among Female Offenders. Moon, Dreaama G. Oklahoma Dept. of Corrections (Oklahoma City, OK). 1993. 30 p.

This report examines the relationships between drug use, crime, and incarceration among Oklahoma's female inmates. The study offers comparisons between drug-users and non-drug users in the areas of education, abuse history, type of crime, arrest and incarceration history, self-esteem level, and child-bearing. The study also compares white and black female drug users, focusing on areas of abuse history, self-esteem, drug use history, and offense type.

Accession number 011278

Quarterly Survey: Drug/Industry Programs for Women Offenders. *Corrections Quarterly Summary*, v. 9 n. 4, Fourth Quarter 1990, p. 6. LIS, Inc. (Boulder, CO); National Institute of Corrections Information Center (Boulder, CO). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). 1990. 1 p.

This survey lists a number of states and other jurisdictions that have drug, alcohol, and/or industry programs specifically designed for women inmates.

Accession number period31

Residential Substance Abuse Program for Incarcerated Women [Grant Application Package]. New York State Dept. of Correctional Services (Albany, NY); Taconic Correctional Facility (Bedford His, NY). Sponsored by U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services (Washington, DC). 1990.43 p.

The establishment of a residential substance abuse treatment program at the Taconic Correctional Facility for women, based on a therapeutic community model for adult female offenders, is proposed. A report which provides descriptive information concerning identified substance abusers held under custody by the New York State Department of Correctional Services is included.

Accession number 008984

S.I.S.T.E.R. Program Recidivism Study Report. University of California, San Francisco. Clearinghouse for Drug Exposed Children (San Francisco, CA); San Francisco Sheriff's Dept. (San Francisco, CA). 1996. 10 p.

The S.I.S.T.E.R. (Sisters In Sober Treatment Empowered in Recovery) project is designed to provide drug treatment services to incarcerated women in order to help them recover from drug addiction and avoid re-incarceration. This report examines the effect of the program on the recidivism of 150 women who participated in the project. Ending that participation significantly reduces the likelihood that a woman will become rearrested. Tables and graphs present the data.

Accession number 013181

STARS/Shelterhouse Project. Huffman, Terri. Florence Crane Women's Facility (Coldwater, MI); Michigan Dept. of Corrections (Lansing, MI). 1993. 5 p.

Designed to meet the needs of incarcerated women experiencing problems in the areas of chemical dependency, and domestic and sexual violence, this program has shown success with first-time offenders. Using a dual team approach, the program provides on going group therapy, support, and weekly individual counseling. This report outlines the phases of the program and the group agendas.

Accession number 003015

Substance Abuse Treatment Programs for Women Offenders in Missouri. Missouri Dept. of Corrections (Jefferson City, MO). 1993. 43 p.

This document describes several of Missouri's substance abuse treatment programs for women offenders. Programs presented here are Boonville Treatment Center, St. Louis Community Treatment Center, Farmington Treatment Center, and Tipton Treatment Center. The document describes each program, presents a sample daily schedule for each, and provides program handbooks for the St. Louis and Boonville programs.

Accession number 011461

Turning Point Alcohol and Drug Program (Women's Unit): Outcome Study. Field, Gary. Oregon Dept. of Corrections (Salem, OR). 1995. 4 p.

Using two year follow-up data, this study examines outcomes of the Turning Point Women's program, finding that it appears to be reducing criminal activity as measured by arrest, conviction, and reincarceration rates.

Accession number 012666

Women and Mental Health. Goodwin, Sandra Naylor. California Elected Women's Association for Education and Research. California Women's Health Project (Sacramento, CA). 1995. 11 p.

This executive summary presents an overview of specific issues that California should address in its mental health system to address the needs of women. It identifies issues that impact women of various ages, ethnicities and races, as well as those women who are homeless, dually diagnosed, or caretakers of children, or dependent adults. The report provides recommendations targeted to all levels of government to address these issues. It also includes suggested directions for non-governmental organizations.

Accession number 012491

Women and the Drugs-Crime Connection: Crime Rates Among Drug Abusing Women at Rikers Island. Sanchez, Jose E.; Johnson, Bruce D. *Journal of Psychoactive Drugs*, v. 19 n. 2, p. 205-216. Sponsored by National Institute of Justice (Washington, DC). 1987. 11 p.

Findings from an analysis of the relationship between drug use and crime among 175 female inmates at Rikers Island include: 94 percent of the women were drug users prior to arrest; use of drugs is significantly associated with higher crime rates; and, cocaine is the dominant drug with users reporting high rates of criminality.

Accession number 006888

Women, Babies, and Drugs: Family-Centered Treatment Options. Tracy, Carol; Talbert, Donna; Steinschneider, Janice. National Conference of State Legislatures. Women's Network (Denver, CO). 1990. 31 p.

This paper provides information on the nature and extent of the drug and alcohol problem among women, the unique needs of addicted women, examples of treatment modalities, model programs, and state initiatives that are having the greatest success in treating addicted women. Among its topics, this paper describes the effects of drug use on children, a profile of women addicts, and components of successful treatment programs.

Accession number 011305

Women in California Prisons: Hidden Victims of the War on Drugs. Bloom, Barbara; Lind, Meda Chesney; Owen, Barbara. Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice (San Francisco, CA). 1994. 10 p.

This report examines the incidence of and issues around the imprisonment of women in California. In particular, the report investigates drug crime legislation and the use of incarceration in place of non-incarcerative approaches. The offender study examines offender characteristics, offense profiles, demographic profiles, abuse history, drug/alcohol use, juvenile arrest history, and parenting. Its examination of women's prisons includes descriptions of offender programs, community-based programs, and prevention strategies of offender programs, community-based programs, and prevention strategies.

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Anti-Drug Abuse Act: Model Grant Nursery Program at Taconic Correctional Facility. New York State Dept. of Correctional Services (Albany, NY). 1995. 46 p.

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This program is designed to create additional nursery space to serve incarcerated women with drug dependency problems who give birth while incarcerated. The program also provides drug counseling services and teaches parenting skills to incarcerated mothers. This report describes the program components and performance measures. It also discusses implementation problems, successes and accomplishments. It includes client profiles and demographic statistics, letters from graduates, and newspaper articles about the program. Contains copyrighted material.

Accession no. 012684

Assessment and Evaluation of Female Offenders within the Wisconsin Department of Corrections: Policies and Procedures. Wisconsin Dept. of Corrections (Madison, WI); Taycheedah Correctional Institution (Fond du Lac, WI). 1994. ca. 120 p.

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This document details the policies and procedures to be followed in the Wisconsin Department of Corrections for the intake, evaluation, and assessment of its female prisoners, including security and health concerns. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012904

Assessment Instruments for Programs Serving Pregnant, Substance-Using Women. U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services. Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (Rockville, MD). 1994? 159 p.

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This document contains samples of assessment instruments used by various agencies across the U.S. that serve pregnant, substance-using women. The types of instruments included are: alcohol/drug and psychosocial assessment instruments; parenting skills instrument; and psychiatric assessment instrument. Contains copyrighted material.

Accession no. 012156

An Assessment of Vocational Education Needs in Florida's Women's Prisons. Florida. Legislature. Joint Legislative Management Committee. Economic and Demographic Research Division (Tallahassee, FL). 1995.48 p.

[Shelflocation: CEC VF 615.40 Assess]

Drawn from a Florida Department of Corrections female inmate population on June 30, 1994, this study attempts to evaluate vocational training for female inmates and to measure its effectiveness in light of economic and labor market trends. Results describe the sample population demographics, vocational assessment data, labor market trends, vocational programs, and recommendations for improving vocational training. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012420

Assessment Unit: Assessment Handbook. York Correctional Institution (Niantic, CT). 1995. 53 p.

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This handbook provides an overview of the Offender Classification Assessment procedures used at the York Correctional Institution (CT). Each offender is classified in the areas of risk and needs. Forms and questionnaires in both English and Spanish are included. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012903

Board of Investigation Report into the Major Disturbance and Other Related Incidents at Prison for Women from April 22 to 26,1994: Correctional Service of Canada Response to Recommendations. Correctional Service of Canada (Ottawa, Ontario). 1994. 11 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615 Board]

This document responds to recommendations contained in a Board of Investigations report regarding a major incident at Canada's Prison for Women in 1994. The following topics are addressed in this response: violent female offenders, housing, female offenders' special needs, correctional management, program development, facility operations, psychologists, verbal threats, decision-making, communication strategies, facility renovation and contraband. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012126

Brain Building Basics: A Parenting and Literacy Skills Program. (Rev. ed.] .) Bodel, Mary-Garrett. The Violence and Brain Injury Institute (Alexandria, VA). 1996.4 p.

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Brain Building Basics (BBB) is a violence prevention program designed to help parents learn to be good brain building coaches for their children. It teaches parents how to stimulate their children in productive ways. This report summarizes briefly the program's content and goals. Copyright not indicated.

Accession no. 012712

Buddy Cason, et al., vs. Jim Seckinger, et al.: Permanent Injunction [and Consent Order] U.S. District Court (Georgia : Middle District : Macon Division). 1994. 8 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 947.10 Buddy]

The injunction and consent order detailed in this report are part of materials relating to sexual misconduct litigation in Georgia. This document specifically enjoins the staff of the Georgia DOC against sexual contact with sentenced females, and orders enforcement of standard operating procedures concerning investigations of sexual contact or abuse. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012738

The Coalition for Women Prisoners: Proposals for Reform in New York State. The Coalition for Women Prisoners (New York, NY); The Correctional Association of New York's Women in Prison Project (New York, NY). 1996. 26 p.

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Eight areas of reform are covered in this document. They are: I. Mandatory sentencing laws; II. Alternatives to incarceration; III. Mothers and their children; IV. Battered women in prison; V. Sexual harassment of women prisoners; VI. Health care for women in prison; VII. Discharge planning for women in prison; and VIII. Work release. Copyright not indicated.

Accession no. 013065

Correctional Mental Health Collaboration. University of Washington. Correctional Mental Health Collaboration (Seattle, WA); Washington State Dept. of Corrections (Olympia, WA). 1995? 33 p.

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This document contains a summary, abstracts, and various articles on a collaborative effort between the University of Washington and the Washington Department of Corrections to improve the management of mentally ill offenders. The document explains the purposes of this collaboration and presents an overview of the strategies and levels on which the collaboration operates. Topic areas discussed include: prison-based services; assessment programs; female offender needs; and policy design. Copyright not indicated.

Accession no. 012242

'Court Intermediate Sanctions Facility Female Offender Program. Harris County Community Supervision and Corrections Dept. (Houston, TX). 1994. 7 p.

[Shelflocation: Kutak VF 615.40 Court]

The Court Intermediate Sanctions Facility (CISF) for female offenders is designed to provide an intensive structured, residential setting for high risk and/or high needs offenders. This document presents a program summary and eligibility criteria. It also provides policies and procedures for pre-admission screening, case management, and the phase system. The program includes substance abuse treatment, parenting classes, life skills training, adult education as well as counseling. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012579

Criminal Justice Drug Treatment Programs for Women Offenders. Kilian, Trudy; Hawke, Josephine; Natarajan, Mangai; Kowalewski, Mark R.; Wellisch, Jean; Falkin, Gregory P. National Development and Research Institutes (New York, NY); UCLA Drug Abuse Research Center (Los Angeles, CA). Sponsored by National Institute of Justice (Washington, DC). 1994. ca. 200 p.

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Accession no. 012038

Drug Dependent Women in Boot Camp Programs: Theoretical and Anecdotal Perspective. Ransom, George; Schneider, Julie; Valle, Stephen K.; Robinson-Sanford, Kathleen P. 1994? 15 p.

[Shelflocation: Kutak VF 615.40 Drug]

This article reviews the theoretical and programmatic issues related to women addicts in boot camps. Using female inmate anecdote: the article identifies critical aspects of these interventions in an attempt to shape future interventions. Overall, the article finds that developing specific programs and services for women is a key element of successful boot camp experiences. Additionally, a coordinated aftercare plan is vitally necessary to reduce the recidivism rates of women offenders. Copyright not indicated.

Accession no. 011880

Evaluation of Female Offender Regimented Treatment Program (FORT) Sandhu, Harjit S. Oklahoma State University. Dept. of Sociology (Stillwater, OK); Oklahoma Dept. of Corrections (Oklahoma City, OK); Eddie Warrior Correctional Center (Taft, OK). 1995. 29 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615.40 Evaluat]

This evaluation of the FORT program contains survey results in the form of tables and summarizations. Oklahoma's female boot camp, or shock incarceration, programs do not produce a lower rate of recidivism according to this study. Other factors, such as education and drug treatment programs, are evaluated as well. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 013174

Family Violence: Intervention and Prevention, The Parenting and Literacy Skills Program for Prisons: PALS, Pilot Study - Report. Bodel, Mary-Garrett. District of Columbia Dept. of Corrections (Washington, DC). 1995.26 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615.40 Family]

The Parenting and Literacy Program for Prisons seeks to reduce violence within the home by improving incarcerated women's knowledge about child development and parenting techniques, increasing literacy skills, and promoting parent-child correspondence. This report presents an overview of the program, including background, program components, goals and objectives, and program development. The appendices contain a list of resource materials, a description of the assessment instruments, and an application form. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012274

The Female Offender in the 1990's Is Getting an Overdose of Parity. Nesbitt, Charlotte A. Association on Programs for Female Offenders (N.P.). 1994. 15 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615 Female]

This document provides an overview of female offender issues. It also discusses correctional planning in order to meet the needs of increasing female offender populations. Topics discussed include: arrest rates, incarceration rates, jail populations, prison populations, offense types, community based programs, intermediate sanctions, facility expansion, health care, child care, facility design, education and vocational training programs and classification. Copyright not indicated.

Accession no. 012106

The Female Offender in the 1990's: The Female Offender Population Surge: Overview of Population Increase and Facility Planning and Design Issues and Considerations. Nesbitt, Charlotte A. Correctional Services Group (Kansas City, MO). 1995. 15 p.

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This document first presents an overview of the female offender arrest and incarceration rates. It compares these rates with those of male offenders and presents historical data on female offender populations. The report then discusses the effects of the increasing female offender populations on correctional planning, facility design, and programming issues. Copyright not indicated.

Accession no. 012640

Female Offenders in Boot Camp Prisons. MacKenzie, Doris Layton. University of Maryland. Dept. of Criminal Justice and Criminology (College Park, MD). Sponsored by National Institute of Justice (Washington, DC). 1994.42 p.

[Shelflocation: Kutak VF 615.40 Female]

This study is a critical evaluation of seven women's boot camps throughout the United States. Data were collected through administrator interviews, a facility/security walk through, inmate questionnaires, and inmate interviews. The study results are outlined in topical sections such as facility design, staff issues, inmate characteristics, and program characteristics. The study results are followed by a discussion of the findings, a list of references, and a statistical table outlining the growth of boot camps in the United States. Copyright not indicated.

Accession no. 012387

Female Offenders in the Juvenile Justice System: Statistics Summary. Poe-Yamagata, Eileen; Butts, Jeffrey A. National Center for Juvenile Justice (Pittsburgh, PA); U.S. Dept. of Justice. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (Washington, DC). 1996. 25 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 6 15 Female]

This report analyzes patterns in the arrest, judicial management, and correctional placement of female juveniles. It notes that the relative growth in juvenile arrests involving females was more than double the growth for males between 1989 and 1993, and also focuses on the arrest rates of females and the female juvenile offenders in the courts and in custody. Copyrighted.

Accession no. 013515

Fifty State Survey of State Criminal Laws Prohibiting Sexual Abuse of Prisoners. Smith, Brenda V. National Women's Law Center. Women in Prison Project (Washington, DC). 1996. 30 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 947.10 Fifty]

This document details the laws in every state prohibiting sexual abuse of prisoners. Listed for each state are the relevant statutes, their titles, coverages, definitions/notes, penalties, and defenses. Copyrighted.

Accession no. 013388

Findings from the National Study of Innovative and Promising Programs for Women Offenders [and the Mental Health Supplement] Morash, Merry; Bynum, Timothy. Michigan State University. School of Criminal Justice (East Lansing, MI). 1995. 2 v. (v. 1 - 280 p., v. 2 - 61 p.)

[Shelf location: Kutak HB 615.40 Finding]

Research for this study was conducted in three phases. Phase 1 sampling was designed to obtain opinions of administrators in state departments of corrections and in institutions for women. Phase 2 sampling was of administrators in programs that had been selected as innovative in meeting offender needs in a range of programs and settings. Phase 3 sampling consisted of site visits to promising programs. Among the topics studied, the following received special emphasis: classification and assessment for women in jails and prisons, unmet and unique program needs for women, privatization and coordination with state agencies, the expanded use of alternatives to address management problems, and planning efforts to respond to increased numbers of incarcerated women. Volume two reports that there are few promising programs for women needing mental health services in either jails or prisons, with community mental health programs particularly lacking. Copyright not indicated.

Accession no. 013357

Focus Group Results from Three Focus Group Sessions Held at Three Different Academy Division Seminars. National Institute of Corrections Academy (Longmont, CO). 1994.9 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615 Focus]

In 1994, three focus group sessions were held and all discussed the following open-ended question: What are some specific problems of women offenders and how does facility design facilitate or hinder the resolution of those problems? This document reports the results of these discussions, and lists the participants in the various sessions. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 013391

Follow-Up Study of the Bedford Hills Family Violence Program. Canestrini, Kathy. New York State Dept. of Correctional Services (Albany, NY). 1995.20 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615.40 Follow]

The Family Violence Program at Bedford Hills Correctional Facility offers a combination of group and individual therapy to women who have experienced family violence. This report provides a follow-up study of the 220 women who participated in the Family Violence Program from 1988 through 1994 and were subsequently released into the community. Results indicate positive results for participants who stay in the program for a minimum of six months. (Executive summary) Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012399

Gender and Sentencing Guidelines [Bibliography] Murray, Brenda. National Association of Women Judges (Williamsburg, VA). 1994. 1 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615 Gender]

This bibliography lists six sources of information pertaining to gender and sentencing guidelines. Not copyrighted.
Accession no. 012003

Handbook for Mother's Nursery Program, Taconic Correctional Facility, Bedford Hills, N.Y. 10507. The Nursery Program at Taconic Correctional Facility. (Revised.) Taconic Correctional Facility (Bedford Hills, NY); New York State Dept. of Correctional Services (Albany, NY). 1995. 72 p. + 1 videocassette (6 min.); VHS.

[Shelf location: Kutak HB 615.50 Hand]

The Taconic Nursery Program houses mothers with drug addiction histories along with their infants until the infant is one year old and up to eighteen months of age under certain circumstances. This handbook discusses the program staff and their responsibilities, acceptance into and discharge from the program, program areas, daily schedule, and nursery regulations, policies and procedures. It also includes a copy of the state law enabling the program. The handbook is accompanied by a videotape that provides an overview of the Taconic Nursery Program. Contains copyrighted material.

Accession no. 012641

Homicide by Women. Hall, Donna; Brownstein, Henry H.; Crimmins, Susan M. New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services. Office of Justice Systems Analysis (Albany, NY); National Development and Research Institutes (New York, NY). Sponsored by National Institute on Drug Abuse (Rockville, MD). 1996. 21 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615 Homicid]

The research for this report involved interviews with 215 women incarcerated for homicide in New York State. The document provides characteristics of the offenders and victims, life histories of the offenders and victims, and circumstances surrounding the offense. The common theme that emerged from the research indicates that most women who kill reported high levels of childhood abuse. Copyrighted with conditions.

Accession no. 013236

Intermediate Sanctions for Women Offenders. Oregon Dept. of Corrections. Intermediate Sanctions for Women Offenders Policy Group (Salem, OR). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Grant no. NIC-93C03GHT9. 1995. 100 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615 Interme]

The Intermediate Sanctions for Women Offenders Policy Group compiled and analyzed qualitative and quantitative information on women offenders, the criminal justice decision making process, and programming resources available to women offenders in Oregon. This document describes the project process and presents the Policy Group's findings, observations, and recommendations. Topics covered include: supervision, probation, parole, trend data, offender demographics, and staff training. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012219

Investigations of Allegations of Sexual Contact, Sexual Abuse and Sexual Harassment [Standard Operating Procedures] (Draft.) Georgia Dept. of Corrections (Atlanta, GA). 1994. 17 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 947.10 Investi]

This draft outlines the procedures to be followed in the cases of alleged sexual contact, abuse, or harassment involving sentenced females in the Georgia Department of Corrections. It includes definitions of terms, investigatory guidelines, and special actions and investigation reports. These procedures are part of materials relating to sexual misconduct litigation in Georgia. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012737

Massachusetts Department of Correction Female Offender Objective Classification Technical Assistance Project: Final Report. Forcier, Michael W. Massachusetts Dept. of Correction (Boston, MA). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Grant no. NIC-92P01GHR7. 1995. 42 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615 Massach]

This report summarizes the development of a classification system specific to the security, custody and programmatic needs of female offenders in the Massachusetts Department of Correction. The report includes the data collection instrument, an explanation of the sampling strategy, study results and a discussion of these results. The appendices include recommendations for the design of a classification system, a breakdown of the study's data, and distribution of maladjustment scores. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012453

Medical Management of Suspected Sexual Abuse as Defined By the Court's Permanent Injunction Dated March 7, 1994 [Standard Operating Procedures] (Draft.) Georgia Dept. of Corrections (Atlanta, GA). 1994.7 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 947.10 Medical]

This report outlines general policies and procedures to be followed to insure medical management of suspected female sexual abuse victims. These procedures are part of materials relating to sexual misconduct litigation in Georgia. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012735

The Mental Health Services Needs of Women in the Criminal Justice System. Policy Research Associates (Delmar, NY). Sponsored by National Institute of Justice (Washington, DC); U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services. Center for Mental Health Services. Division of Program Development and Special Populations (Rockville, MD). 1994. 7 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615 Mental]

This report explores issues facing women with mental illnesses in the criminal justice system. It examines women, violence, and mental illness at all stages of the criminal justice system, including contact with law enforcement, incarceration in jails or prisons, and supervision through probation or parole. Issues addressed include: mental health services supports; pregnancy and responsibility for children; women as victims; and women of color. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012340

Mother/Offspring Life Development [MOLD] Program; [and] Nursery Program. (Rev. ed.) Nebraska Center for Women (York, NE). 1995. 74 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615.50 Mother]

This document contains information about and forms required for the Mother/Offspring Life Development Program at the Nebraska Center for Women. It contains participant guidelines, describes classes available, provides authorization and evaluation forms, and describes program policies and procedures. A nursery handbook is also included, outlining the guidelines and procedures for the nursery program, as well as a nursery rulebook. Contains copyrighted material.

Accession no. 012683

Mothers Incarcerated on Rikers Island and Their Children: Opportunities for Maintaining Family Ties. The Coalition for Women Prisoners (New York, NY). 1995.6 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615.50 Mothers]

This document examines issues of incarcerated mothers and opportunities for maintaining family ties. It focuses on unrealized opportunities in the pre-detention, detention, and discharge planning phases of incarceration, and suggests methods of improving the situations for both mothers and children. Copyright not indicated.

Accession no. 012939

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The National Institute of Corrections (NIC) Grant Project - Intermediate Sanctions for Women Offenders: Compilation of Various State Reports. National Institute of Corrections. Community Corrections Division (Washington, DC). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). 1995.46 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615.40 Nation]

This document is a compilation of reports on five state programs providing intermediate sanctions for women offenders. The program summaries include discussion of the project's background, project activities, policy issues and information development, projected accomplishments, and project feedback. Some of the program summaries discuss specific intermediate sanctions such as probation and drug abuse treatment while others present an evaluation of the issues discussed and their strategy development. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012642

NIDA Expands Its Research on Addiction and Women's Health; Filling the Gender Gap in Drug Abuse Research; [and] NIDA Survey Provides First National Data on Drug Use During Pregnancy. Mathias, Robert; Leshner, Alan I. NIDA Notes, v. 10 n. 1, Jan/Feb. 1995, p. 107. National Institute on Drug Abuse (Rockville, MD). 1995. 6 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak Periodical]

The National Institute on Drug Abuse focuses on women's health, particularly drug abuse, in this article based on NIDA's 1994 conference. It highlights the efforts to expand research away from the traditional male-oriented studies, and provides data on addiction, drug use during pregnancy, and AIDS among women. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. period133

Oversight Report on Nontraditional Vocational Training for Female Inmates. Smith, Kelley R. Florida. Legislature. House of Representatives. Committee on Corrections (Tallahassee, FL). 1994. 28 p.

[Shelf location: CEC VF 615.40 Over]

A report reviews data collected in a previous study on female vocational preferences to determine whether the implementation of "non-traditional" vocational programs for female offenders is warranted. Examines the cost allocations for male and female inmate vocational programs and includes a review of correctional legal responsibilities, agency data, vocational survey data, and a narrative discussing the survey results. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012476

Philadelphia Prison System: The OPTIONS Women's Therapeutic Center. Philadelphia Prison System (Philadelphia, PA). 1995? 8 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615.40 Philade]

The Therapeutic Women's Center is a residential substance abuse treatment program designed specifically for women. The program uses group therapy within a therapeutic community setting as its principal mode of treatment with individual counseling and twelve-step meetings as supportive services. This report presents an overview of the program including its goals, structure, assessment, continuity of care, performance measures, and implementation problems and successes. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012688

Practical Approaches in the Treatment of Women Who Abuse Alcohol and Other Drugs. U.S. Government Printing Office (Washington, DC). U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services. Center for Substance Abuse Treatment. Division of Clinical Programs. Women and Children's Branch (Rockville, MD). 1994.280 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak HB 615.40 Practic]

This manual is designed to help treatment program staff plan and deliver quality treatment services for women. The manual provide! practical information on how to design, develop and implement effective substance abuse outreach and treatment programs for women. It includes summaries of current knowledge regarding substance abuse treatment modalities for women, the epidemiology of women and substance abuse, health impacts, population data and continuing care. May contain copyrighted material.

Accession no. 012099

Prevalence of Psychiatric Disorders Among Incarcerated Women: I. Pretrial Jail Detainees. Teplin, Linda A.; Abram, Karen M.; McClelland, Gary M. Archives of General Psychiatry, v. 53, June 1996, p. 505-512. Sponsored by National Institute of Mental Health (Rockville, MD). 1996. 8 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615 Prevale]

This article concludes that substantial psychiatric morbidity exists among female jail detainees, finding that over 80 percent of the women studied at the Cook **County** Department of Corrections met criteria for one or more lifetime psychiatric disorders. It discusses the results of the study and supports the data with tables which compare female jail detainees with women in the Epidemiologic Catchment Area. Copyrighted.

Accession no. 013278

A Process Evaluation of the Women's Mentoring Program at Hodder House/MCI-Framingham. (Revised.) Knight, Janet Wilson; Heliotis, Joanna. Massachusetts Dept. of Correction. Research and Planning Division (Boston, MA). 1996. 12 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615.40 Process]

The heart of this mentoring program for women who are transitioning out of prison and re-entering the community is the one-to-one relationship between a volunteer mentor and an inmate. This evaluation of the program includes a description of the program, its structure, cost, and recommendations for its successful continuation. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 013732

Profiling the Needs of California's Female Prisoners: A Needs Assessment. Gwen, Barbara; Bloom, Barbara. Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Grant no. NIC-94P01GHX0. 1995. 96 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615 Profil]

Following a review of the literature on the female offender, this report describes the nature of the population of women in California prisons, the types and extent of program availability, and the gap between program needs and availability. The institutional program survey form and the survey instrument used to profile the needs of California's female prisoners are appended. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012451

Program Evaluation of Community Services for Women, Lowell, Massachusetts: A Project of Social Justice for Women. Young, Malcolm C.; Mauer, Marc. The Sentencing Project (Washington, DC). 1994. 8 p.

[Shelflocation: Kutak VF 615.40 Program]

Community Services for Women is a sentencing advocacy program begun in 1993 for women offenders in Lowell, Massachusetts. Based on a program analysis and personal interviews, this report evaluates the program's design and effectiveness. The evaluation examines the establishment of the program; case acceptance; case targeting and impact on prison population; impact on sentencing; quality of sentencing advocacy; and impact on clients. Copyright not indicated.

Accession no. 011900

Psychological Counseling for Sexual Abuse Victims [Standard Operating Procedures] (Draft.) Georgia Dept. of Corrections (Atlanta, GA). 1994.2 p.

[Shelflocation: Kutak VF 1920.43 Psycho1]

This draft details the procedure to be used in obtaining psychological counseling for female sexual abuse victims. These procedures are part of materials relating to sexual misconduct litigation in Georgia. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012736

Racine County Female Offender Project. Racine County Female Offender Project (Racine, WI). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Grant no. NIC-93C03A002. 1995. 23 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615.40 Racine]

This report presents the results of a study of female offenders sentenced in Racine **County** in 1992-1993. The data collected from 250 cases provide information on socio-demographic variables, needs, criminal history, and dispositions. Based on this data, the report presents population statistics, a criminal justice profile of the sample, and an analysis of sentencing dispositions. including an analysis of variables related to sentencing outcomes. Recommendations for addressing female offender issues are included. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012643

S.I.S.T.E.R. Program Recidivism Study Report. University of California, San Francisco. Clearinghouse for Drug Exposed Children (San Francisco, CA); San Francisco Sheriff's Dept. (San Francisco, CA). 1996. 10 p.

[Shelflocation: Kutak VF 615.40 SISTER]

The S.I.S.T.E.R. or SISTER (Sisters In Sober Treatment Empowered in Recovery) project is designed to provide drug treatment services to incarcerated women in order to help them recover from drug addiction and avoid re-incarceration. This report examines the effect of the program on the recidivism of 150 women who participated in the project, finding that participation significantly reduces the likelihood that a woman will become rearrested. Tables and graphs present the data. Copyright not indicated.

Accession no. 013181

Sexual Misconduct in Correctional Facilities: Policies, Directives, and Rules from Various States Concerning the Individual Conduct of Employees. 1997. 36 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 947.10 Sexual]

This document compiles the policies of nine states regarding the conduct of employees, particularly as it relates to sexual misconduct: The states are: Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Idaho, Maine, Oklahoma, and Texas. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 013502

Sexual Misconduct in Prisons: Law, Agency Response, and Prevention. LIS, Inc. (Longmont, CO); National Institute of Corrections Information Center (Longmont, CO); National Institute of Corrections, Prisons Division (Washington, DC). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). 1996. 10 p.

[Shelflocation: Kutak VF 947.10 Sexual]

Fifty-three departments of corrections responded to a survey regarding sexual misconduct by correctional staff, defined as sexual interactions between staff and inmates. Responses are summarized and tabulated in areas including: legislation; litigation; DOC policies; agency response to sexual misconduct; staff training; and prevention. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 013508

A Source of Empowerment: The Family Violence Program at Bedford Hills Correctional Facility. Gohlke, Karl H.; Humphrey, Elaine S. New York State Dept. of Correctional Services. Division of Program Planning, Research and Evaluation (Albany, NY). 1994.21 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615.40 Source]

This report provides a description of the therapeutic program for survivors of family violence. Eight participants are profiled, and statistics are presented comparing demographic characteristics of the program participants with other inmates who have not been involved with the program. (t.p.) Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 011576

STEP WON to Vocational Success: A Program of Vocational, Educational and Personal Development for Adult Women Offenders. Clark County Corrections Dept. (Vancouver, WA). 1996. 22 p.

[Shelflocation: CEC VF 615.40 STEP]

STEP WON (Support, Training, Employment Program - Women Offender Network) is a full-range transition program for women during and after incarceration, based on a partnership of county and state corrections departments, the Private Industry Council, Clark College, and the YMCA. A compilation of program summaries provides data and brief descriptions of offender participation and community involvement. Contains copyrighted material.

Accession no. 013198

A Study of Prison Programs That Promote Maternal and Infant Bonding / Report of the Department of Corrections to the Governor and the General Assembly of Virginia. Virginia Dept. of Corrections (Richmond, VA); Virginia. General Assembly (Richmond, VA). 1995. 34 p.

[Shelflocation: Kutak VF 615.50 Study]

The Virginia Department of Corrections studied the feasibility of allowing incarcerated mothers to keep their children with them to promote maternal and infant bonding. The successful New York State prison nursery program was studied and costs were compared to Virginia's foster care program, with the conclusion that Virginia's parenting-skills program (Mothers/Men Inside Loving Kids, "MILK") was more suited to its needs. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012748

Substance Abuse Treatment Facility: A Status Report on Program Development. California Dept. of Corrections. Office of Substance Abuse Programs (Sacramento, CA). 1994. 9 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 1975.25 Substan]

This report describes a California Department of Corrections proposed secure substance abuse treatment facility that features treatment services provided through community-based treatment organizations. The report explains the program's planning and design efforts and its primary components. These four components are: orientation and assessment; residential treatment; transition planning; and aftercare treatment. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012070

Suicide: The Challenges Faced by Female Federal Prisoners. Stewart, Melissa; Durnford, P. Project Another Chance Inc. (Kingston, Ontario). Sponsored by Trillium Foundation (Canada). 1997? 23 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615 Suicide]

While there has been historically little or no support for any prisoners in terms of suicide prevention or aftercare, this paper discusses the unique needs of female inmates. The current environment of fear and uncertainty is examined, as well as recent programs implemented to help women survive the prison experience. Copyright not indicated.

Accession no. 013730

Taking Charge (of Me): An Anger Management Program for Women. An Anger Management Education Program for Women. Foster, Dee. Alaska Dept. of Corrections (Juneau, AK). 1995. 155 p.

[Shelflocation: CEC HB 615.40 Taking]

This anger management program for women is divided into eleven classes with the following titles: understanding anger; getting to know your anger; understanding aggression and violence personal responsibility; ways of thinking which imprison; breaking free; assertiveness and boundaries; positive communication; problem solving and conflict resolution; stress management skills; and holding onto old anger. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 013149

The Together-Today-Tomorrow (TTT) Parenting Program. Taycheedah Correctional Institution (Fond du Lac, WI). 1994? 13 p.

[Shelf location: CEC VF 500 Togethe]

This document describes the together-today-tomorrow (ITT) parenting program offered through the Wisconsin Department of Corrections. The program is designed to teach the incarcerated female parent effective cognitive parenting skills and puts these into practice through day long visits with her child. The document includes program guidelines, visitation procedures, eligibility criteria, and several forms including a program application. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012576

Turning Point Alcohol and Drug Program (Women's Unit): Outcome Study. Field, Gary. Oregon Dept. of Corrections (Salem, OR). 1995. 4 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615.40 Turning]

Using two year follow-up data, this study examines outcomes of the Turning Point Women's program, finding that it appears to be reducing criminal activity as measured by arrest, conviction, and reincarceration rates. Not copyrighted.

Accession no, 012666

Women and Mental Health. Goodwin, Sandra Naylor. California Elected Women's Association for Education and Research. California Women's Health Project (Sacramento, CA). 1995. 11 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615 Women]

This executive summary presents an overview of specific issues that California should address in its mental health system to address the needs of women. It identifies issues that impact women of various ages, ethnicities and races, as well as those women who are homeless, dually diagnosed, or caretakers of children, or dependent adults. The report provides recommendations targeted to all levels of government to address these issues. It also includes suggested directions for non-governmental organizations. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012491

Women in California Prisons: Hidden Victims of the War on Drugs. Bloom, Barbara; Lind, Meda Chesney; Owen, Barbara. Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice (San Francisco, CA). 1994. 10 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615 Women]

This report examines the incidence of and issues around the imprisonment of women in California. In particular, the report investigates drug crime legislation and the use of incarceration in place of non-incarcerative approaches. The offender study examines offender characteristics, offense profiles, demographic profiles, abuse history, drug/alcohol use, juvenile arrest history, and parenting. Its examination of women's prisons includes descriptions of offender programs, community-based programs, and prevention strategies of offender programs, community-based programs, and prevention strategies. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 011668

Women in Jail: Classification Issues. Brennan, Tim; Austin, James. National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). 1997. 23 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615 Women]

The authors examine issues related to classification of female jail inmates by profiling the female inmate population and discussing problems associated with using a single classification system for both male and female inmates or a gender-neutral system. This document also provides guidelines for designing a classification system specifically for women. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 013768

Women in Jail: Facility Planning Issues. Elias, Gail L.; Ricci, Kenneth. National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). 1997. 17 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615 Women]

This document identifies issues related to female inmates that should be considered when planning a new jail. It profiles the female inmate population and discusses its special facility, programming, and health needs. Illustrations depict various design styles. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 013769

Women in Jail: Legal Issues. Collins, William C.; Collins, Andrew W. National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). 1996.40 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615 Women]

Developed to assist jail administrators, this document reviews the major legal issues concerning female inmates, including those arising under the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, medical needs of women, and sexual harassment. It profiles the female inmate population and facilities, programs, and services generally available, and reviews caselaw of significance to jail administrators. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 013770

Women Offender Issues: Annotated Bibliography. National Institute of Corrections Information Center (Longmont, CO); LIS, Inc. (Longmont, CO). Sponsored by National Institute of Corrections (Washington, DC). 1996. 53 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615 Women]

Listing selected documents from the NIC Information Center, this bibliography cites resources in 21 categories: 1. Abuse 2. Alternatives to Incarceration 3. Bibliographies 4. Boot Camps 5. Children of Offenders 6. Classification 7. Death Row 8. Demographics 9. Education 10. Elderly Inmates 11. Facility Design 12. Health Care 13. Legal Issues 14. Mental Health 15. Parity 16. Recidivism 17. Sentencing 18. Sex Offenders 19. Sexual Misconduct 20. Staff Training and 21. Substance Abuse Treatment. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 013370

Women's Facilities: Fall Program 1995. Rhode Island Dept. of Corrections (Cranston, RI). 1995. 17 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615.40 Women]

The Rhode Island Department of Corrections Women's Facilities separately houses three distinct classifications of offenders. This document describes the services and programs available to female offenders including: basic secondary level education, college level classes, vocational training, substance abuse treatment, parenting education, domestic violence counseling, sexual abuse counseling, HIV/AIDS education, mentoring, and discharge planning. A large portion of the document focuses on "Discovery", a substance abuse treatment program. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 012687

Women's Health Care in Correctional Settings: Position Statement. National Commission on Correctional Health Care (Chicago, IL). 1994. 5 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615 Women]

This position statement investigates the treatment of women's health needs in the correctional setting. By looking at the number of women incarcerated who are also mothers, who have previously been physically and/or sexually abused, and who have a history of drug and/or alcohol problems it concludes that female inmates have unique circumstances and needs which should be addressed by corrections health providers. Copyright not indicated.

Accession no. 012178

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Women's Prisons Built Since 1990. Scholes, Patricia. National Institute of Corrections Information Center (Longmont, 30). 1996. 3 p.

[Shelf location: Kutak VF 615 Women]

Eighteen women's prisons built since 1990 in 13 states are listed in this document. Not copyrighted.

Accession no. 013735