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Commissioner's Foreword



I have much pleasure in presenting the Mauritius Prisons Service (MPS) Annual Report on Performance for the period 1st January – 31st December 2017, on my second-year mandate as Commissioner of Prisons. The Annual Report on Performance highlights the operations and administration work of the Mauritius Prisons Service. While we recognize, appreciate and celebrate our journey in 2016, we must continue to inspire each other to develop deeper convictions in the meaningful work that we do, for our detainees and their families, for one another in our daily work, and for a “Safer Mauritius”.

Taking a trip down memory lane, when MPS Vision Statement was first crafted, the department was grappling with fundamental issues such as overcrowding, staff recruitment and retention difficulties, as well as a lack of rehabilitation programmes. Today, with a state-of-the-art prison complex at Melrose i.e Eastern High Security Prison, professionally trained officers and a myriad of initiatives to help detainees return to society as reformed and responsible citizens, the MPS is no longer what it was. But a Correction Service is not just about rehabilitation. It is also about safe and secure prisons. The MPS’ professionalism in this area took another stride forward when we conducted several major risks review exercises amidst our penal institutions to surface gaps and then addressed the gaps through our Emergency Management Planning Team (EMPT) scenarios. In line with our security-mindedness as regards high profile detainees, it is planned that the Phoenix Prison will be re-opened during the end of this year or beginning next year.




On this note, I have to further add that the MPS is proposing to amend its principle law i.e the Reform Institutions Act so that we can criminalize the possession of unauthorized articles and do away with the system of automatic remission which has done its way. This amendment of acts will be undertaken for enhancing security in Prisons. The Reform Institutions Act amendment will expand the scope for which persons will be prosecuted in Courts for jeopardizing the safety of MPS' institutions. This expansion of scope will provide the MPS with the ability and powers to combat new and unforeseen threats in the digital age so that if it is able to continue ensuring the safe and secure custody of detainees under its charge, which serves as the foundation for their rehabilitation and reintegration. Moreover, we are also contemplating to acquire a drone as a security implement for surveillance activities of our penal institutions. On this note, we are also thinking about recruiting a full time Prison Psychologist who will alongside providing psychological care and treatment to detainees, will also tackle any issues in relation to our Prison Officer's mental health.

As Prison Officers, we play a significant role in rebuilding detainee's lives and aiding them to reintegrate into society. Having the right balance between enforcing discipline and facilitating rehabilitation work is key to the achievement of our objectives. I always advocate operations and security as the foundations for rehabilitation to run smoothly. Every officer has an important role in the running of day-to-day routines. He or she cannot afford to be complacent or be blinded. We need to continually motivate each other and recognize fellow colleagues' contributions to show detainees under our care that we are united. I strongly believe that providing positive reinforcement and fostering teamwork have an infectious ripple effect and boosts everyone's morale. Bearing this concept of team work in mind, I am envisaging to go ahead with the concept of residential training for our next batch of trainee Prison Officers which will certainly inculcate to these officers the spirit of team work, loyalty and dedication to duty, whilst they progress through their training. For me, by setting clear directions and ensuring consistency in our daily work processes, we can definitely achieve operational excellence and be an integral part of MPS development into a correctional agency.

The many accolades conferred on the department in the recent years serve as recognition of the department's transformation. The one achievement, we are especially proud of arrived when the MPS was awarded the Public Service Excellence Award in the year 2015. All these had been possible because of the collaborative spirit of MPS Staff and the attention paid to morale and welfare which engendered a culture of care and teamwork. This was reflected in the higher number of promotions granted during the course of this year.

In 2017, the average daily penal population at correctional facilities was 2228 inmates, representing a slight increase of 6.77% from 2,077 persons in 2016, and the average occupancy rate was 68.05%. In the same year, 901 high security risk detainees in custody were convicted and newly admitted into our correctional facilities, representing a substantial increase of 9.65% from 814 detainees in 2016. As at December 31, 2017, more than 2218 prisoners were under the management of MPS, including 1386 convict and 832 remand detainees. Of these 2218 detainees, 94.82% were male; 5.18% were female. On the other hand, there were 2415



disciplinary charges last year, an increase of 327 charges (13.54%) compared with 2088 charges in the previous year.

Looking forward, 2018 will not be a mere continuation of the MPS's journey as a correctional service. It will also be the start through which we will see our prisons technologically transformed. Bearing this in mind, we will be embarking on our second phase of the e-Prison Project, which will undoubtedly facilitate our staff in the timely dissemination of information across all institutions.

Mr Premananda Appadoo, P.D.S.M

Commissioner of Prisons





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Introduction

The Mauritius Prisons Service

The Mauritius Prison Service (MPS) in collaboration with other law enforcement agencies strive to make Mauritius a safer place for all. Our main objective is to keep detainees in safe, humane custody and help prepare them for a useful life. The involvement of the civil society is very crucial towards this mission. During the year under review (2017), the Mauritius Prison Service the sole adult penal/correctional institution operational in the country continued to meet the challenge of caring for persons who were committed from the courts. This care related not only to their secure imprisonment, but equally important, the need to influence offenders to lead law abiding and useful lives upon release as clearly stated by our “Mission Statement”. Unquestionably, the task of rehabilitating offenders contributed in no small way to the development of the country as it seeks to create a better; more equitable society. Working as an integral part of the Criminal Justice System, the Service has continued to be a leading correctional facility within the region. The major challenge that confronted the Service was the international economic crisis which continued to have implications for the amount of resources being made available. Nevertheless, the prison continues to perform efficiently and effectively despite these universal challenges.

Our aim is to provide the degree of custody necessary in each case to ensure that the sentence of the courts is carried out, and, to attempt to modify the behaviour of the offenders so that their activities on release will be law-abiding rather than law breaking. This will be achieved by the provision of treatment and the setting up of conditions which will afford them opportunity for more successful personal and social adjustment.

Prison work can be difficult and demanding. It is a challenge for the prison to meet the needs of all prisoners, which are often complex and at times not merely criminal but incorporating mental health issues, substance abuse, homelessness, family breakdown and other social issues. We should not underestimate the challenge that working in such situation presents. Staff are looking after some of the most dangerous and vulnerable people in Mauritius. It can be a demanding and difficult job, requiring the constant assessment of risk, a need to be alert, knowledgeable, firm and flexible. The best combines these qualities with care and compassion. Prison staff often works without recognition and sometimes under threat, to help those people in custody to change, to become better citizens and to make a positive contribution to their community when they are released. When this is achieved, prisons make a significant contribution to the safety and security of Mauritius.



Twelve prison institutions including Pointe La Geule Prison in Rodrigues are directly administered by the Commissioner of Prisons under the aegis of the Ministry of Defence and Rodrigues.

The overall performance of the Mauritius Prison Service (MPS) for the year 2017 can be deemed as a vast improvement over that of 2016. In 2017, the Mauritius Prison Service repositioned itself towards a new and more dynamic rehabilitative and business thrust. Consequently, the department is now well poised to achieve its ultimate goal of purposeful rehabilitation, operational efficiency and self-sufficiency. With a renewed emphasis in counseling offenders effectively, the conduct of needs analysis, and the identification of deficit behavior, significant progress is also being made towards engaging each offender in purposeful rehabilitation.

Secondly, there was additional emphasis placed on improving operational efficiency and effectiveness, through the provision of continuous training opportunities to staff. To this end, a dynamic, operational, physical and intelligence security dimension exists at the prison. Thirdly, in order to generate revenue, a renewed business thrust has been initiated. This thrust will serve to enable the Service to become self-sufficient in a range of activities in order to meet the needs of the offenders. In this regard, we are trying to become self-sufficient in our vegetables, eggs and chicken requirement for the overall prison population. The year 2017 has witnessed a modernization of effort towards major changes in our legal framework to address the issue of statutory remission and criminalization of prohibited articles. To this end, this Office is working hand in hand with the Office of the Attorney General to prepare the draft bill, which, once operational, would address drastically the issue of “indiscipline” of detainees as to be able to earn remission, the detainees would definitely need to “toe the line” to secure their early release as well as the problems of mobile phones entering the prisons.



Mission

We serve society by keeping detainees in a safe, humane custody and help prepare them for a useful life in society. The Prison Service is accountable for protecting the public by keeping detainees in safe custody whilst exercising a duty of care. In order to meet national and international norms, changes are brought at regular intervals. We are aiming to achieve this through investment in staff development and support.

We aim to manage our resources effectively and efficiently, to work towards clear objectives, to value diversity and to provide a healthy environment where rehabilitation takes place.

Vision

A safer Mauritius through best correctional practice.


Core values

- ✚ We support our staff to be professional and accountable
- ✚ We believe that detainees have a potential to change
- ✚ We value fairness and humane treatment.

To achieve these principles, we adhere to the following goals and objectives: -

Goals

- ✚ Keep detainees in a safe custody.
- ✚ Maintain order, control, discipline and safe environment.
- ✚ Provide decent conditions for detainees and meet their needs, including medical care, advice on and help with personal problems.

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- ✦ Provide positive regimes which help detainees to address their offending behavior and prepare them to live a full and responsible life.
 - ✦ Help towards rehabilitation of detainees. Provide a delivery of prison services using resources provided by Parliament with maximum efficiency.
 - ✦ In meeting these goals, we co-operate closely with other criminal justice agencies and contribute to the effectiveness and development of the criminal justice system as a whole.
 - ✦ To monitor all statutory to intramural sentences.

Objectives

- ✦ To provide a safe and healthy environment, which is conducive to the rehabilitation and spiritual enhancement as well as vocational training of the detainees.
- ✦ To facilitate and safeguard ways and means for the detainees' contact with outside world, i.e spouse, children, parents and next of kin.
- ✦ To provide the necessary structures that will be beneficial for all detainees in terms of education and vocational training.
- ✦ To apprise and sensitize the detainees on the ill effects of substance abuse and to empower them so that they may lead a drug-free life.
- ✦ To provide the detainees with all the required structures for their mental and physical development through sports and games and to continuously upgrade and rethink the existing physical structures of the prison so that they may be congruent with a healthy and peaceful environment.



Operational Structure

The Mauritius Prisons Service was established under the Reforms Institution Act of 1988. The Commissioner of Prisons is responsible to the Right Honourable Minister Mentor, Minister of Defence and Minister for Rodrigues for the management of the Prison Service.

The following documents are adhered to whilst on operational management: -

- (i) Reforms Institution Act;
- (ii) Prison Regulations;
- (iii) Standing Orders;
- (iv) CP's Office Instructions;
- (v) Standard Operating Procedures;
- (vi) Customer Charter;
- (vii) Code of Ethics for Prison Officers;
- (viii) MPS Anti-Corruption Policy;
- (ix) United Nations Convention on Human Rights (UNCHR);
- (x) Optional Protocol to the Convention against Torture (OPCAT);
- (xi) Nelson Mandela Rules (NMR);
- (xii) Standard Minimum Rules for the Administration of Juvenile Justice (Beijing Rules); and
- (xiii) Conventions and Treaties relating to Transfer of Prisoners.



Strategic Directions


The Strategic Plan 2013-2023 was worked out with the collaboration of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC). It was developed as it provided an insight for prisons to introduce better and more modern practices. Taking into consideration the different constraints and challenges facing the MPS, the aim of this Strategic Plan has been to devise ways and means to improve prison performances over time. Its purpose is to introduce best correctional practice that fit the Mauritian context. The plan is a road map that points the direction and sets target to reduce recidivism. Six main areas of reform were identified and were categorized as here-under:

- ✚ Strategic Planning and Research Unit;
- ✚ Integrated Detainee Management;
- ✚ Rehabilitation and Resettlement;
- ✚ Improved Security;
- ✚ Operationalizing Melrose Prison; and;
- ✚ Capacity Building.

As at now, for the successful implementation of the plan, it is imperative to have effective teamwork as well as internal and external partnerships. To this end, two goals of the six main pillars have already been completed viz Strategic Planning & Research Unit and the Operationalizing of the Eastern High Security Prison. Each pillar is being monitored by a team of prison staff under the direct responsibility of a Deputy Commissioner of Prisons.

Strategic Planning and Research Unit

The Strategic Planning and Research Unit which was established in 2013 as one of the pillars of the Strategic Plan 2013-2023 and which is headed by an Assistant Commissioner of Prisons, is responsible to conduct research and analyze data for emerging trends in prisons across the world. It also provides accurate advice to senior management team to better support decision making for the planning of infrastructure, services and the formulation of policy proposals. It also organizes meetings with internal and external stakeholders and technical people to assist in the implementation of projects in the different units. In order to be proactive in the execution of its challenging duties, the MPS is bound to develop mechanisms to ensure that resources are developed optimally. The Planning Unit has the responsibility to constantly



monitor, supervise and report to Senior Management matters pertaining to the effective and efficient use of resources at the MPS. It has a good documentation system to record all progress of work pertaining to different institutions.

Integrated Detainee Management

On the 31st of December 2017, the Mauritius Prisons Service held 2218 adult detainees in Mauritius and 46 detainees in Rodrigues. Most of the prisons are old, overcrowded, do not meet contemporary minimum standards for in-cell sanitation and lack adequate facilities for constructive activities. The coming into operation of Eastern High Security Prison in 2013 has provided modern prison accommodation and an opportunity to introduce improved detainee management systems as well as review and rationalize the utilization of the prisons estates. The management of detainees has remained basically unchanged with prison officers largely performing a traditional “turnkey” role. This is not to underestimate some important rehabilitative services and recent innovations particularly the development of a new induction system and the Enhanced Earning Scheme. The Mauritius Prisons Service has long had the aim of rehabilitating detainees and has a number of specialist staff to provide a range of education, training skills, welfare services, along with non-government organizations that provide rehabilitative programmes and service. However, the great majority of prison officers’ roles is focused on security and supervision and is not engaged in the rehabilitative aims of imprisonment. The aim is to instill a positive respectful relationship between staff and detainees using an integrated system of managing detainees that focuses upon protecting the community by reducing re-offending. This will be achieved by developing a training curriculum for prison officers to support the implementation of an Integrated Detainee Management System that addresses all the identified challenges by incorporating the following key components: **(1)** First night strategy **(2)** Reception and induction **(3)** Risk Assessment Tool **(4)** Programmes **(5)** Case Management **(6)** Unit Management **(7)** Sentence and Release Planning.

Rehabilitation and Resettlement

Cognitive Behavioural Programmes should become the key focus for reducing the rate of re-offending. Most detainees have a low educational and employment background and many have poor physical and mental health. There is a high incidence of drug abuse and HIV and other infections. It is obvious that many of these detainees hail from the most vulnerable group in society. There are many challenges being faced to reduce re-offending but in the long run, the following measures are being taken into consideration: -

- To create more space for activities and workshops with expanded vocational opportunities in tune with demand on the contemporary work market thereby enhancing detainee’s employability upon release;
- To establish a pre-release plan for each detainee; and

- To establish a comprehensive and coordinated resettlement support services through a coordinating body involving Government and Non-Government Organizations (NGOs).

Looking to the future, and the implementation of the Mauritius Prisons Service Ten-year Strategic Plan 2013-2023, especially the Rehabilitation and Resettlement Pillar, partners will have to ensure that all opportunities are seized to deliver positive results for detainees. Practical, intelligent and innovative approaches to managing the complex needs of detainees will help ensure that the communities are protected, crime is reduced and vulnerable people, especially women, are not victimized in society.

Improved Security

Security and safety are the primary concerns of prison systems. Thus, prison staff must constantly be on alert to calculate and minimize a multitude of potential risks to security. These include but are not limited to the risks of: escape; detainee violence and bullying; self-harm and suicide; illicit drug use, infection, and many more. In broad terms, security takes three forms:


- **Physical security** includes architecture of the prison buildings, the strength of the walls of those buildings, the bars on the windows, the door of the accommodation units, the specifications of the perimeter walls and fences, watchtowers and so on.
- **Procedural security** relates to security processes and procedures which have to be followed such as searching, counting and supervision and control.
- **Dynamic security**, which comes from intelligence and from listening and talking to detainees and others.

When physical and procedural security is at their highest level they are extremely costly to run and might be interpreted as being oppressive and inhumane for detainees. If security and safety are absent, prisons can quickly become violent and dangerous places. Consequently, it is important to have a range of prisons that have been constructed and rated to varying levels of security. In Mauritius as in most countries, prisons are designed to four levels of physical security:

(i) High security; (ii) Maximum security; (iii) Medium security; and (iv) Minimum security (open condition). Ideally, detainees should be individually assessed for the level of risk they pose and be matched and placed into prisons with an appropriate security rating.

To this end, the following have been taken into consideration to improve security: -

- (i) The construction of Melrose Prison has provided a respite to overcrowding.
- (ii) Regular security audits (that build upon the security audits previously sponsored by UNODC) in all prisons will help to reduce the security risk arising from the deterioration of the prison estate.
- (iii) A search strategy to detect prohibited articles such mobile telephones, by making increased use of new technology.

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- (iv) Trial of security classification tools for detainees by making use of modern techniques to ensure that detainees are classified to the lowest level of security appropriate to their circumstances.
 - (v) Prison security ratings – to ensure that each prison is appropriately rated in terms of its security as high, maximum, medium or minimum security.
 - (vi) Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) should be developed for the proper management of prisons.


Operationalizing Eastern High Security Prison

The Eastern High Security Prison came into operation on the 20th of March 2014 and during this two-year cycle, it has reached its cruising speed as a fully functional high security prison. It consists of three cell blocks, five dormitory blocks, high security special units, a geriatric block, educational facilities, a segregation dormitory block, works complex, staff facilities, administrative block, religious facilities, kitchen and service yards. It has the capacity to accommodate 750 to 1000 male detainees especially those undergoing long sentences.

Capacity Building

Capacity Building is an important feature in any organization. The quality of service delivered depends on how human resources are recruited, managed and trained. In order to achieve the mission of the Mauritius Prisons Service, human resources must be managed efficiently and responsibly and attention given to building capacity in staff. To address this problem, the following **must be taken** into consideration:

- (i) There is an urgent need to build senior management capacity to ensure that leadership and competent management experience is available to provide future leadership to the organization.
- (ii) Mauritius Prisons Service training curricula do not meet adequate best correctional practices. The Prison Training School presently only offers basic training to new recruits, in-service refresher course, Senior Officer Cadet training, a qualifying course for promotion to Assistant Superintendent. The existing curricula do not include such modules as interpersonal skills, and other skills relevant to modern Unit Management, Case Management and Sentence Planning, etc.
- (iii) With the opening of Eastern High Security Prison, there is an urgent need to develop Prison Officers' training in Unit Management, Case Management and Sentence Planning. The concept of Unit Management will be subsequently implemented in other institutions.

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- (iv) For other employees to develop their skills and competencies and to instruct individuals about the prison system, standards and expectations, codes of conduct, and reporting methods, it is necessary to put in place a comprehensive training and development system. A skills-based and competency-based system is the most effective approach to staff development and this training and development can be provided most effectively internally.
 - (v) Human resources training should be ongoing and consider the need to re-train personnel when new legislation, policies, procedures and processes are being implemented. The training school must be well resourced. It should be supported by specialist staff with specific skills as trainers and educators.

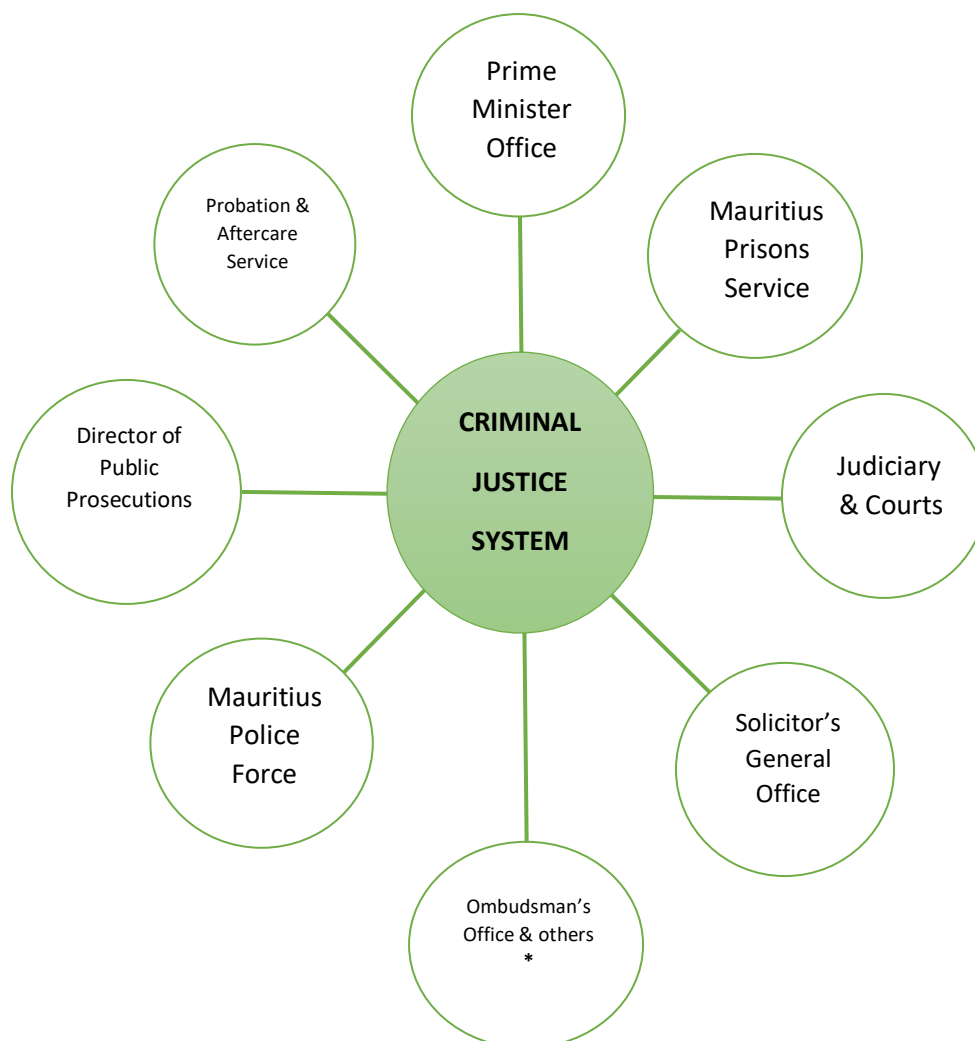
EVALUATION OF STRATEGY


Periodic evaluations of strategies, tactics, and action programs are essential to assessing success of the strategic planning process. It is important to measure performance at least annually (but preferably more often), to evaluate the effect of specific actions on long-term results and on the organization's vision and mission. The organization should measure current performance against previously set expectations, and consider any changes or events that may have impacted the desired course of actions.

REVIEW OF THE STRATEGIC PLAN

After assessing the progress of the strategic planning process, the prison system needs to review the strategic plan, make necessary changes, and adjust its course based on these evaluations. The revised plan must take into consideration emergent strategies, and changes affecting the organization's intended course.

Organigram





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E-Prison

On 15th of May 2018, the Cabinet Meeting has approved the procurement of the services of the development of ***“Four New Module”*** to the **General Manager, National Informatics Centre Services Inc. (NICSI), Hall No. 2 & 3, 6th Floor, NBCC Tower, 15 Bhikaji Cama Place, New Delhi, India** for the implementation of the second phase of the e-Prison Project for an amount not exceeding Indian Rupees 40.6 Lakhs (approximately Mauritian Rupees 2,143,350).

1. Prison Staff Management System

This module shall be a central database for Prison Staff which including their bio-data comprising of their photo, fingerprints, qualifications, date join service, date of appointment, experience, their posting at various institutions, medical history, contact details etc. Prison Training School shall be responsible for creation of digital personal files of all the MPS Staffs. This Central Database will be linked with the other modules where digital files can be accessible online by other units.

2. Duty Management Information System

This module shall be designed to digitalize the Duty Management System and be used as a tool for the deployment of staff posted at their respective Units. Duty Officers shall access the Staff Information based on their Personal File Numbers. This module shall also cater for the number of vacation leaves, sick leaves, absent without leave, casual leaves entertained by officers. The Officers-in-Charge Institutions will online access the number of staffs deployed in all shifts system. All Public Holidays and Banks for staffs shall be computed digitally. Files for defaulters shall be referred to the Chairman of the Departmental Orderly Room via an online portal.



3. Baby Management Information System

Babies at Women Prison live with their mothers serving sentence or remanded to Jail until the age of five (05) years and if the terms of imprisonment or remand periods of their mothers are above five years, then necessary arrangements are being done by Prison Administration to handover babies to the near relatives with the consent of the mothers else handed over to the Child Development Unit. However, this module shall be used for the recording of the baby information since they have been admitted to Women Prison/CYC Girls with their mothers. It will also cater for their medical history, their nutrition and their school curriculum, their date of admission and discharge from prison and details to whom the babies have been handed over after five years.

4. Intelligence Management Information System

This new Module has been benchmarked from Austrian Correctional Services known as Total Offender Management Solutions system (TOMS). This module will keep confidential data for Staffs and Prisoners which will help Prison Intelligence Unit to closely monitor activities of suspected Officers and Prisoners of an Institution. Management, by the help of this module can very quickly query for confidential information of a particular detainee and Staff. Staff who shall be channeled to the Departmental Orderly Room for breaches they have committed during their tour of duty, shall be recorded registered in this new module.

It is expected to implement the above project in ten (10) months as from the date of the signature of the Contract Agreement. After successful testing, the four modules shall be added in the first phase of the e-Prison System. A delegation from NICSI/NIC, New Delhi, India shall turn-up for the signature of Contract and preparation of the Software Requirement Specifications.



General Overview

CENTRAL PRISON


The Central Prison is situated in Beau Bassin. The prison is restricted for adult male and is the most important one, as it accommodates the largest number of detainees. It is a maximum-security prison which came into operation on the 1st May 1887. Detainees are given the opportunity to participate in various constructive activities designed to facilitate, their social reintegration.

NEW WING PRISON

The New Wing Prison is a medium security prison adjacent to the Central Prison Beau Bassin. It is operational since 06th March 2003 and receives all male admissions from Court. The institution has in place a fully operational Induction Unit. The New Wing Prison is ISO Certified 9001:2008 since December 2013.

WOMEN PRISON/SPECIAL PRISON FOR WOMEN/OPEN PRISON FOR WOMEN

The Women Prison was formally part of Port-Louis Prison Court. It was transferred from Port-Louis to the Central Prison at Beau-Bassin in 1951. It is situated on a piece of land of approximately 1.75 acre. Since 11th May 1951, the Women Prison is the only proclaimed Institution in Mauritius to accommodate female adults. The Institution can cater for a maximum of 160 detainees. It is a maximum-security prison and is being run similar to other prison with additional facilities to accommodate detainee's babies or child and very often pregnant detainees. Following frequent misbehavior of inmates, especially foreigners, at the Women Prison a female Wing was made operational in January, 2012 at Barkly and since its operation it



has proved to be a deterrent for our female detainees and actually the Institution is being run smoothly.

Since three to four years proposal was made for an Open Prison for Women to locate female detainees of good behaviour. A plot of land of an extent of 11,902 square metres in the outside perimeter of the Correctional Youth Centre for boys was earmarked for the construction of the Open Prison for Women and the same was approved by the Ministry of Housing and Lands. Budgetary provision for the project was approved in the Government Programme 2013-2015 and the work started in early 2015. The Female Open Prison was inaugurated on the 10th of December, 2015 with all the required facilities to accommodate a maximum of 14 female inmates and it will greatly contribute to prepare our female inmates to reintegrate our society as good and law-abiding citizens. The Institution is running autonomously by the female staff and the inmates who will be located thereat.

It's the first Open Prison for Women detainees with a minimum-security prison surrounded by anti-scaling fence. It can cater for at least 14 detainees and run by an Assistant Superintendent. The profile of each detainee is being studied by a Risk Assessment Committee. Detainees of good conduct and behaviour and who have reached at least half of their sentence but should be not more than five years. From the two-separate building in the same yard, one of them is for office use and the other as residential block and workshop.


CORRECTIONAL YOUTH CENTRE (CYC)

The Correctional Youth Centre situated at Barkly, Beau Bassin keeps in safe custody male offenders up to 18 years old. The CYC provides opportunities for juveniles to follow educational and vocational courses.

EASTERN HIGH SECURITY PRISON (EHSP)

Eastern High Security Prison has been constructed to combat overcrowding in our penal institutions as per our strategic plan 2013-2023. It is a modern facility where new concept like Unit Management, Sentence Planning and new method of rehabilitation has been introduced in order to address the high rate of reoffending behavior. Eastern High Security Prison (EHSP), was inaugurated on 20th of March 2014, on a plot of land of 37 acres at Melrose in the Moka District. It has a bed capacity of 906 and caters for only convicted detainees.

PETIT VERGER PRISON (PVP)



Petit Verger Prison is a medium security prison and is situated at Pointe Aux Sables. It became operational in 1982. Apart from the daily routine works, detainees have the possibility to be trained in poultry as well as in agriculture. There is also a block making industry where many detainees are engaged in labour. Detainees have also the opportunity to attend various MITD approved vocational courses.

RICHE LIEU OPEN PRISON (ROP)

The Richelieu Open prison is a minimum-security prison. It has a system of rehabilitation based on self-discipline and the development of the detainees' sense of responsibility. Detainees have the opportunity to learn and be engaged in different jobs. There is also a farm where the detainees can acquire farming skills.

GRAND RIVER NORTH WEST REMAND PRISON (GRNWRP)

The Grand River North West Remand Prison was inaugurated on the 10th of October 1995. It accommodates mostly remand detainees and it is a maximum-security prison.

PHOENIX PRISON

Phoenix prison, formerly known as La Bastille Prison, became operational again on the 29th of March 2018 since its closure on the 27th May of 2014, following the opening of the Eastern High Security Prison. Phoenix Prison is a high security prison, located at Willoughby Street, Phoenix and became operational for the first time on the 10th of December 1980, after its proclamation in the same year.

The Institution can accommodate a maximum capacity of 24 detainees.

Statistics

ISLAND OF MAURITIUS (MALE & FEMALE ADULT CONVICTS INCLUDING JUVENILE AT CYC)

OVERALL REVIEW

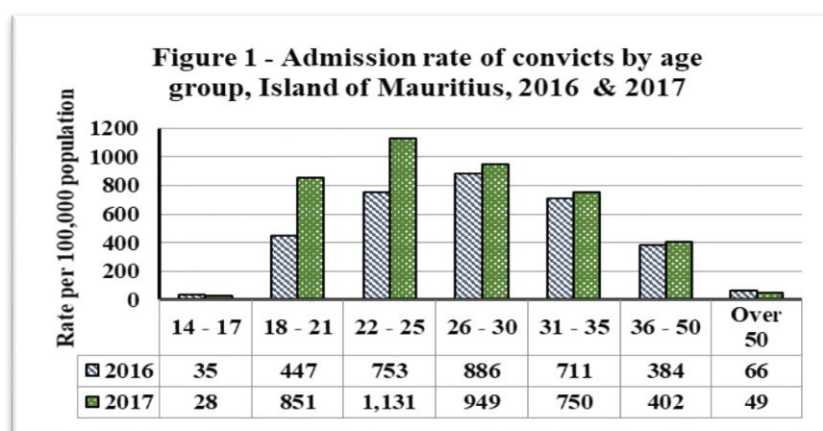
- (i) In 2017, there were 4,225 adult and juvenile convicts admitted to prisons, representing an increase of 18% over the figure of 3,572 in 2016. Out of these 4,225 convicts, 97% were males and 3% were females. The number of admissions for juveniles decreased from 26 in 2016 to 21 in 2017. All juveniles admitted in 2016 and 2017 were all males.
- (ii) Out of every 100 detainees in prison, 60 were convicts and 40 were on remand and awaiting trial.
- (iii) From 2016 to 2017, the daily average remand and trial population for adults increased by 2% from 838 to 858 and for juveniles by 22% from 23 to 28.
- (iv) In 2017, the average prison occupancy level for all detainees was 69%, with the highest occupancy level being 73% and the lowest, 61%. The capacity for male and female juvenile was 58 with an average of 32 juvenile inmates.
- (v) Nearly 99.5% of the admissions of convicts were Mauritians in 2017. There were 23 foreigners (16 adult males and 7 adult females).
- (vi) During the year 2017, through the Transfer of Prisoners Act, detainees were transferred to their country of origin to serve the remaining part of their sentence: -

<u>Sn</u>	<u>Nationality</u>	<u>Number of detainees</u>
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		<u>Males</u>	<u>Females</u>
(i)	French	1	-
(ii)	Malagasy	2	8
(iii)	Indian	1	-
(iv)	German	1	-
<u>TOTAL</u>		<u>5</u>	<u>8</u>

SNAPSHOTS ON ADMISSIONS OF CONVICTS

- (i) From 2016 to 2017, the number of male convicts admitted increased by 18% from 3,460 to 4,097 and that for female increased by 14% from 112 to 128.
- (ii) The admission rate per 100,000 population was 415 in 2017 with 817 for males and 25 for females (Figure1). The admission rate was prominent at the age group 22-25 years for 2017 compared to 26-30 years for 2016.



- (iii) In 2017, the distributions of the admission for males and females by age group were different with a peak for males at the age group 22-25 years and for females at the age group 26-30 years. (Figures 2 & 3).

Figure 2: Admission of males by age group, Island of Mauritius, 2017

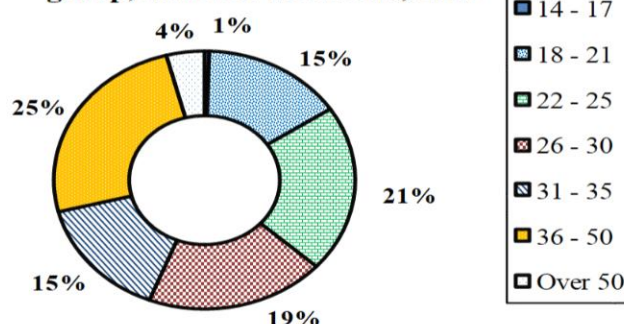
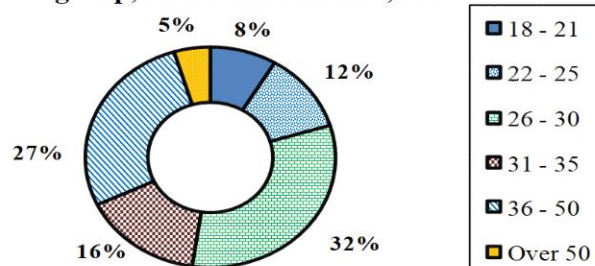
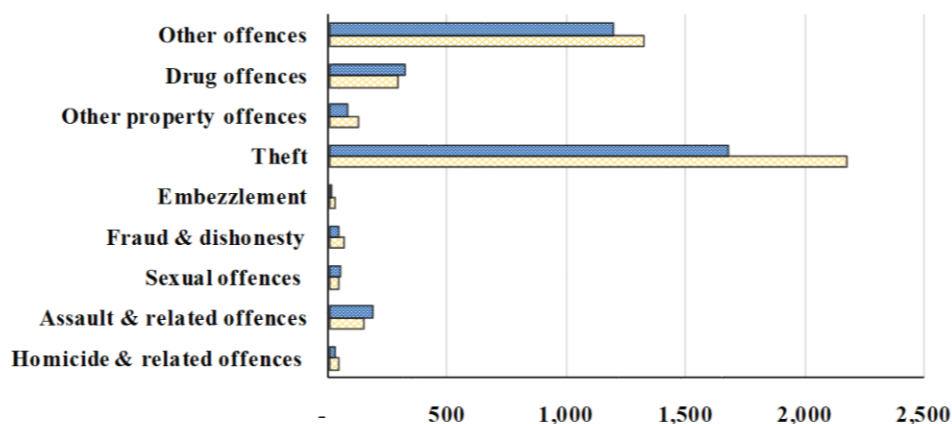


Figure 3: Admission of females by age group, Island of Mauritius, 2017



- (iv) From 2016 to 2017, the increase in the number of admissions were mainly due to rises in the admissions for property offences (fraud & dishonesty, embezzlement, robbery, burglary, arson and damaging property) from 1,808 to 2,383 and in homicide & related offences from 25 to 42. There were decreases in admission for drug offences from 319 to 290, assault and related offences from 185 to 144 and sexual offences from 46 to 43. Theft remained the most occurrence for the admissions of male and female convicts and juvenile inmates.

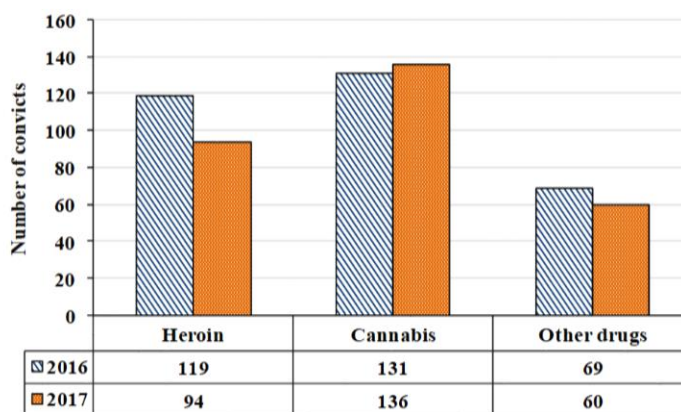
Figure 4 - Admission of convicts according to UN classification of offences, Island of Mauritius, 2016 & 2017

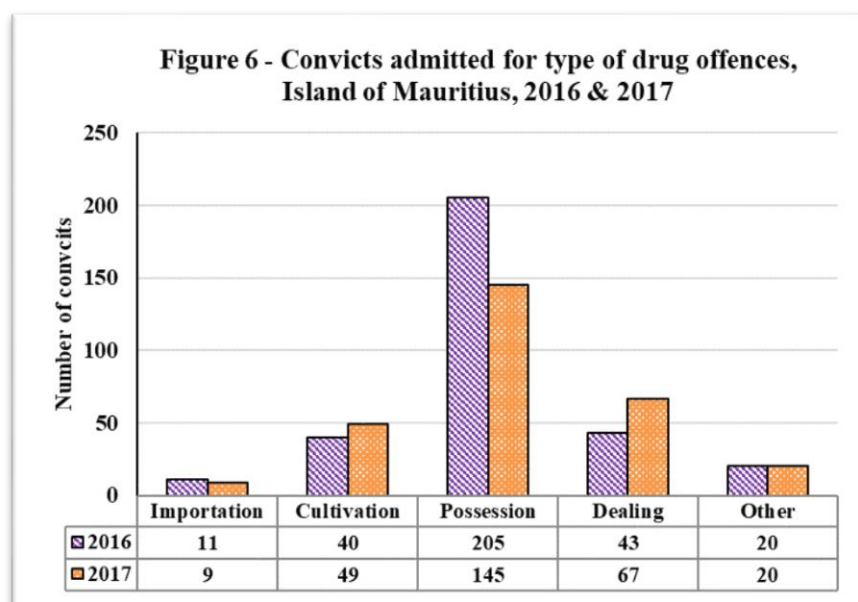


	Homicide & related offences	Assault & related offences	Sexual offences	Fraud & dishonesty	Embezzlement	Theft	Other property offences	Drug offences	Other offences
2016	25	185	46	42	15	1,671	80	319	1,189
2017	42	144	43	63	25	2,168	127	290	1,323

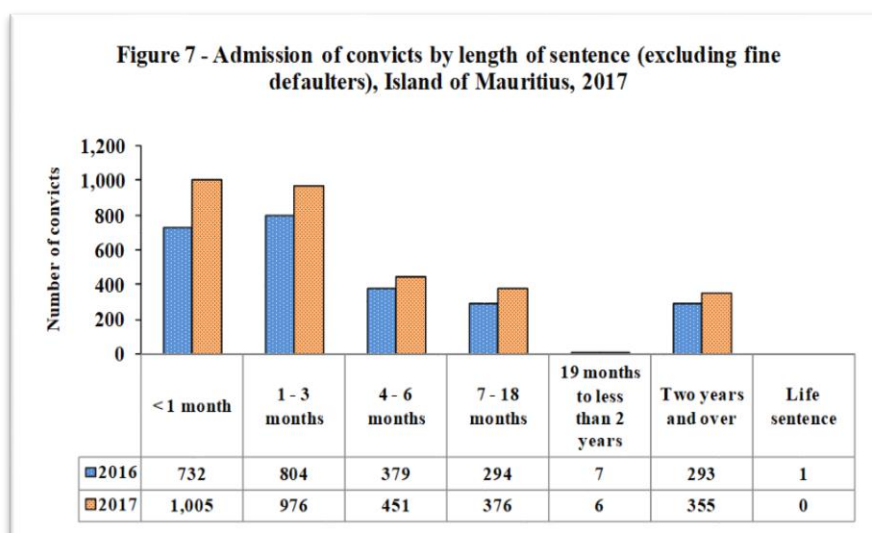
- (v) There was a 9.1% decrease of admissions for drug offences from 319 in 2016 to 290 in 2017. For the same period, the admissions for drug offences related to heroin decreased by 21% from 119 to 94. Similarly, those related to cannabis increased by 4% from 131 to 136 (Figure 5). Some 50% (145) of the 290 admissions in 2017 were due to the possession of drugs (Figure 6). There was no admission for drug offences among juvenile inmates in 2017.


Figure 5 - Admission of convicts by type of drug offences, Island of Mauritius, 2017





- (vi) The adult convicts, with no previous imprisonment, increased by 13% from 1,153 (1,093 males and 60 females) in 2016 to 1,299 (1,241 males and 58 females) in 2017. On the other hand, the adult convicts, who were readmitted to prison, increased by 21%, from 2,393 (2,341 males and 52 females) in 2016 to 2,905 (2,835 males and 70 females) in 2017 without considering any observation period for the admissions.
- (vii) Compared to 2016, the number of convicts with short sentences of less than one month rose by 37% from 732 to 1,005 in 2017. Similarly, those sentenced for 1-3 months increased by 21% from 804 to 976. Those with long sentence of two years and over also showed an increase of 21% from 293 to 355. It is to be noted that no convict was sentenced to life imprisonment in 2017 compared to one in 2016. Excluding fine defaulters, some 63% of all the admissions of convicts in 2017 were condemned for short sentences of three months and less (Figure 7).



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- (viii) From 2016 to 2017, the number of fine defaulters admitted to prison decreased by 0.6% from 1,062 (1,024 males and 38 females) to 1,056 (1,019 males and 37 females). The admissions due to non-payment of fines of Rs 30,000 or less also rose by 2% to 1,014 in 2017 from 995 in 2016.

Release on Parole, Discharge, Bail (Convicted detainees)

- (i) From 2016 to 2017, the number of convicted detainees, who were discharged from prison after having served their sentences, increased by 17% from 2,748 convicted detainees (2,646 males, 86 females & 16 juveniles) to 3,205 convicted detainees (3,095 males, 100 females & 10 juveniles).
- (ii) Only 7 male convicts and 3 female convicts were bailed out in 2017 against 13 males only in 2016.
- (iii) One male adult convict detainee was released on Parole in 2017 against one adult female in 2016.
- (iv) 846 convicted detainees (820 males, 22 females & 4 juveniles) were converted into remand in 2017 against 680 (659 males and 19 females with 2 juveniles) in 2016.
- (v) No debtors were admitted to Beau Bassin Prison in 2017 and 2016.

REMANDS

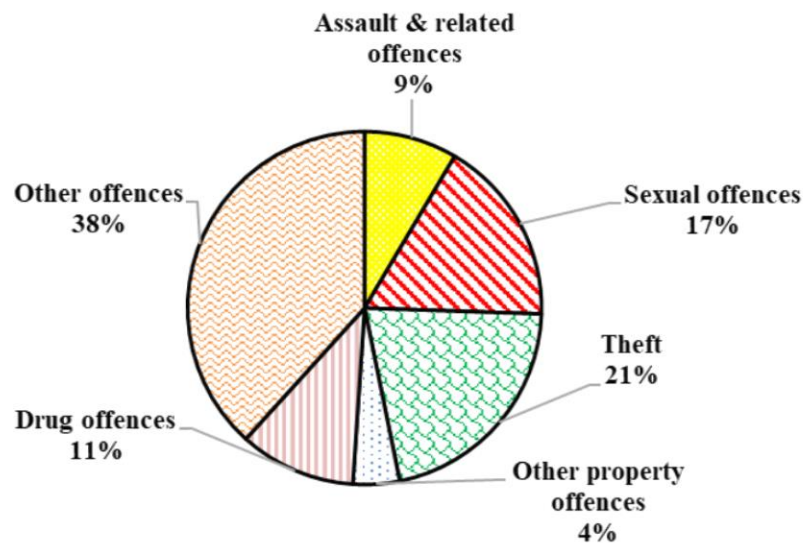
- (i) From 2016 to 2017, the number of detainees remanded to prison showed an increase of 15% from 3,408 (3,147 males, 138 females and 123 juveniles) to 4,159 detainees (3,841 males, 175 females and 143 juveniles).
- (ii) 1,420 detainees (1,386 males, 30 females and 4 juveniles) were subsequently sentenced to imprisonment in 2017 against 1,207 (1,157 males, 24 females and 26 juveniles) in 2016.
- (iii) 2,086 detainees (1,852 males, 109 females and 125 juveniles) were released by Court in 2017 against 1,684 detainees (1,514 males, 86 females and 84 juveniles) in 2016.
- (iv) 657 detainees (603 males, 36 females and 18 juveniles) were on remand at the end of the year 2017 against 517 (476 males, 28 females and 13 juveniles) for the same period in 2016.
- (v) In 2017, 23 foreign nationals (16 males and 7 females) were remanded to prison against 21 foreign nationals (17 males and 4 females) in 2016. There was no juvenile of foreign national for the both years.

Island of Rodrigues


An overview for year 2017

- (i) The average prison occupancy level for all detainees was 42%.
- (ii) There were 47 convicts admitted. Only 2% of them were females.
- (iii) Some 30% of the admitted convicts aged 25 years and less, another 21 % between 26 and 35 years, another 43% between 36 and 50 years and the rest above 50 years.
- (iv) There were 25% of the admissions related to property offences (theft, arson and possession of stolen property), 9% for assault and related offences and 11% for drug offences. Some 38% were due to admissions for other offences, of which, the most important were 'breach of condition of release', 'breach of protection order', and 'rogue and vagabond'.

Figure 8 - Admission of convicts according to UN classification, Island of Rodrigues, 2017



- (v) Some 40% (19) of the 47 admitted convicts had no previous imprisonment whereas 60% (28) had been imprisoned more than once in the past.
- (vi) 49% (23) were sentenced for short sentence of three months and less whereas 17% (8) for long sentence of two years and over.
- (vii) There were 11 fine defaulters admitted to prisons, of which 82% (9) were due to non-payment of fines up to Rs 30,000 and less.



Prison Health Care Service

1. Introduction

The state of your health affects your overall wellbeing. The better you feel physically and mentally, the better you're able to lead a full life and cope with the everyday stresses that come along. If a prisoner has their physical and mental health needs met, they are better able to focus on their rehabilitation. Many offenders enter prison with serious health issues that are the result of a lifetime of lack of care, violence, alcohol and drug abuse and poverty-related illness.

Health care in prison is guided by the same ethical principles as in the community. The primary task of a prison doctor and other health-care workers is the health and well-being of the inmates. Respect for the fundamental rights of prisoners entails the provision to prisoners of preventive treatment and health care, both equivalents to those provided to the community.

There are several health facilities that have been put in place in the Mauritius Prison Service to assess, diagnose and maintain detainees' health. Medical examination carried out on the day of admission of the prisoner. Its main purpose is the early detection of critical health conditions which might require immediate measures to protect the health of the new inmate and in cases of transmissible diseases, to protect the health of the prison population.

During their period of detention, whenever the need arises, detainees can be seen by the doctor at the Prison hospital or dispensaries for any health problem. In addition, detainees requiring specialist treatment are referred to public hospitals. Detainees are examined by Prison Doctors on admission and for year 2017, approximately 7553 detainees have been examined as represented in Figure 1.

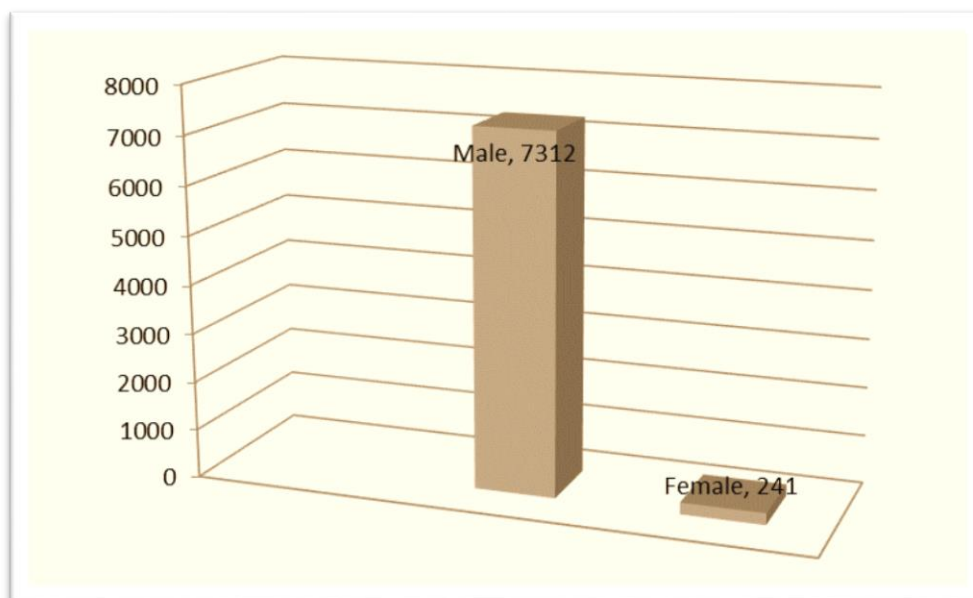


Figure 1–Detainees examined by Prison Doctors on admission

2. Health Infrastructure

There are two in-patient wards, one at Central Prison, Beau Bassin and another one at the Eastern High Security Prison, with an accommodation capacity of 20 patients and manned by Hospital Officers (male) round the clock in both prisons. Other male Institutions namely G.R.N.W.P, P.V.P, R.O.P, and CYC boys, have a dispensary where medical treatment and care are dispensed. During weekends, public holidays and at night, Hospital Officers from Central Prison, Beau Bassin attends to any emergencies whenever called upon.

The Women Prison Medical complex also ensured 24 hours' coverage by female qualified nurses and attends to emergency at night, week end and public holidays at the Female Open Prison, SPW, RYC (Boys) and girls and CYC (Girls). Table below illustrate in detail the number of detainees who reported sick and has been examined by prison doctors in different institutions.

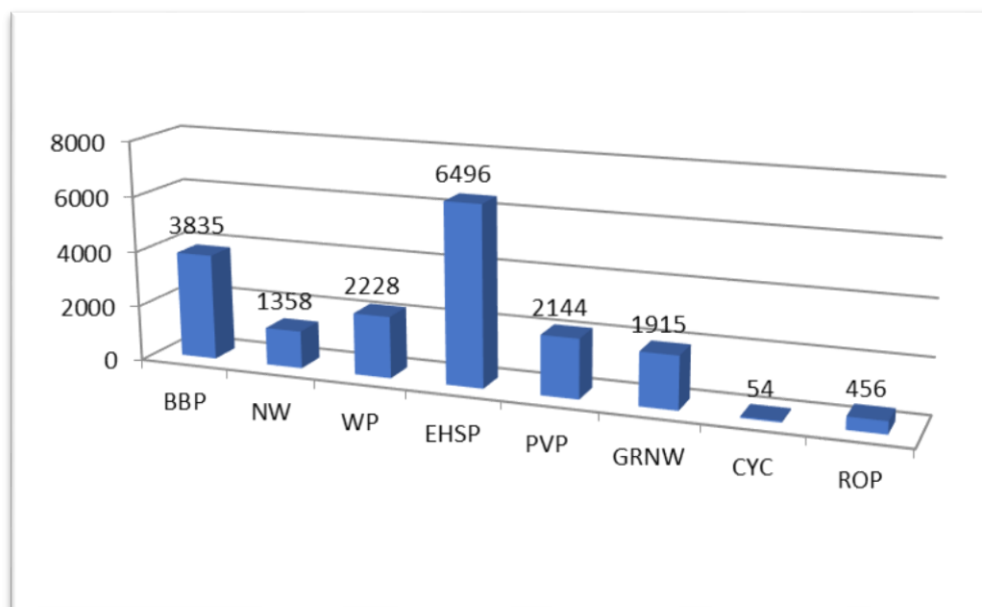


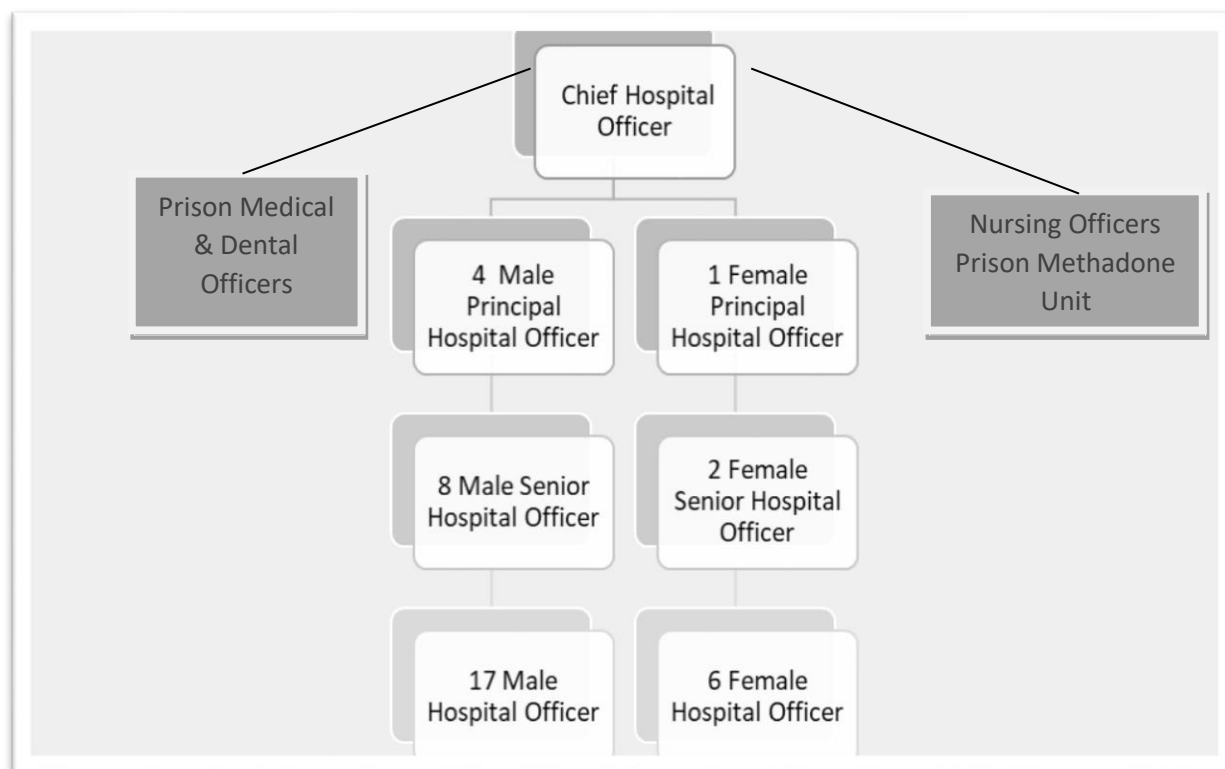
Figure 2: detainees reported sick and received treatment (2017).

Moreover, detainees requiring specialized care and treatment are referred to public hospital. There is one 12 bedded-ward for male and another 6 bedded-ward for female at J. Nehru hospital for those requiring admission. During the same year 205 male and 23 female detainees were admitted thereto.

3. Medical and Para Medical staff

The prison health care team, actually, comprises of 37 qualified nurses including 8 female nurses. Four doctors and one dental surgeon, seconded from the Ministry of Health and Quality of Life. Moreover, two Nursing Officers are employed on a contract basis, funded by the Global Fund, to run the Prison Methadone Induction Unit.

Organigram of the Prison Health Sector



4. Health Care Services

Medical officers provide a round the clock service to detainees and prison staff, as well as to family of staff.

To improve the physical and mental health of detainees' arrangement has been made with the Ministry of Health and Quality of Life to provide specialized clinic at prison level. Specialists in the field of psychiatry, orthopedic, medical and surgical attend to detainees at the medical unit Beau Bassin and EHSP on a monthly basis. However, E.N.T, Dermatologist and Aids Physicians provide weekly follow-up services.

5. Prison Methadone Unit

In line with the principle of equivalence of care, which applies not only to therapeutic but also to preventive health care, in all countries where opiate-substitution programmes are implemented in the community, it is also made available in prison

A methadone Induction Unit has been set up at the Central Prison since December 2011 for inducing and dispensing of methadone to eligible substance abusers. The program form part of an integrated approach to the management of drug issues which includes case management and access to available psychosocial services, health services, and drug and lifestyle education programs.

Detainees who enter prison while currently enrolled on a community methadone maintenance program are encouraged to continue their treatment for the period of their incarceration.

However, eligible detainees at high risk to opioid-related harm in prison have an opportunity to start methadone treatment while in prison. 297 detainees have been induced on methadone at prison level. Doctors from the Harm Reduction Unit of MOH & QL attend the clinic on a weekly basis.

With the assistance of DSSU officers various programmes have been designed for the rehabilitation of detainees in the field of substance abuse, Harm reduction program, pre-test and post-test counseling and service provider HIV counseling and testing and on treatment literacy and adherence.

6. Prison and MOH&QL Partnership

Detainees have access to a full range of health-care facilities there is a strong link between healthcare services in prisons and those in the community. A referral system has been established between the Prison Department and the Ministry of Health & Quality of Life, for proper medical case management regarding health facilities not available in prison.

Chart below shows the number of detainees referred to public hospitals for specialized treatment in the year 2017.

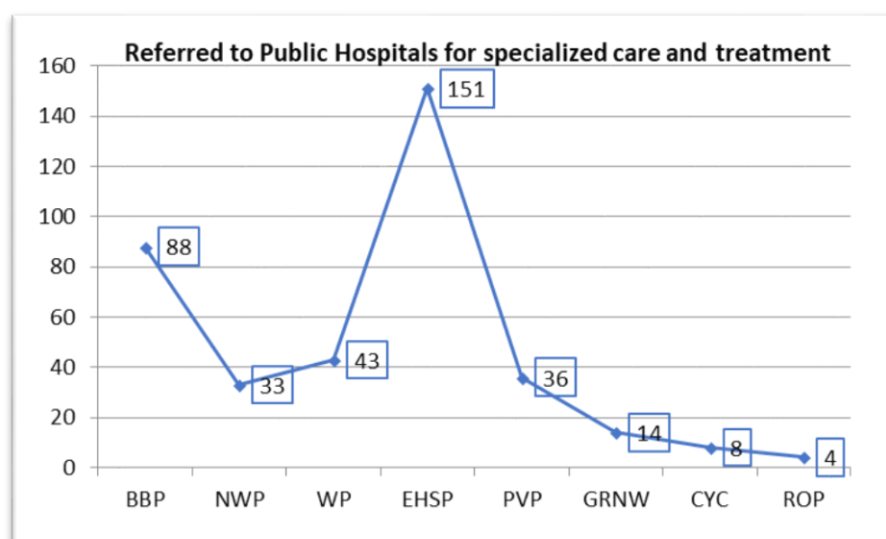


Figure 3: Number of detainees referred to public hospitals for specialized treatment in 2017

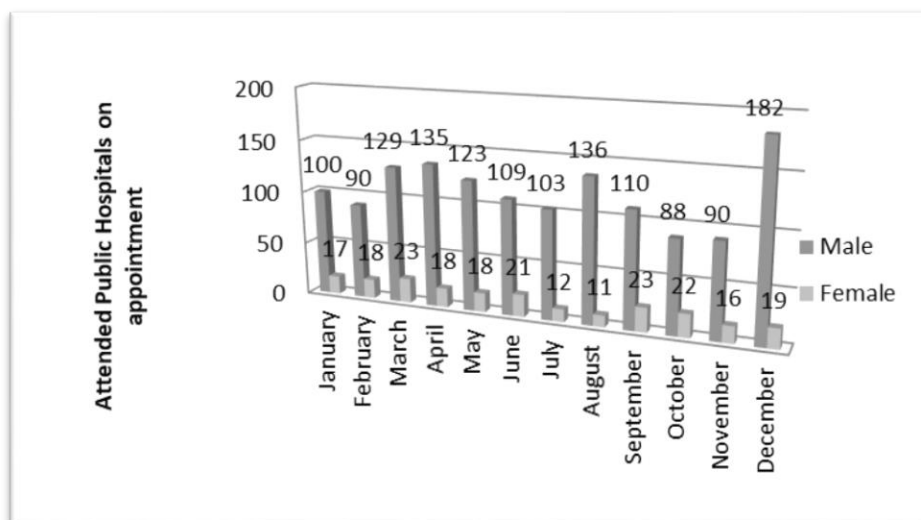


Figure 4: No of inmates who attended Public Hospitals on subsequent appointments in 2017

7. Ambulance Service

Moreover, an ambulance equipped with Basic Life Support (BLS) equipment is available to provide emergency care and transportation of emergency cases from prisons to public hospitals. It is also fitted with a range of active visual and audible devices.

8. Dental Clinic

The prison health service is also equipped with three dental clinics, two for male detainees located at BBP and EHSP and the other for female detainees at women prison where treatments relating to extraction, scaling and filling are provided. For the year 2016, 3452 detainees and 167 Officers have received dental care at Prison dental clinic.

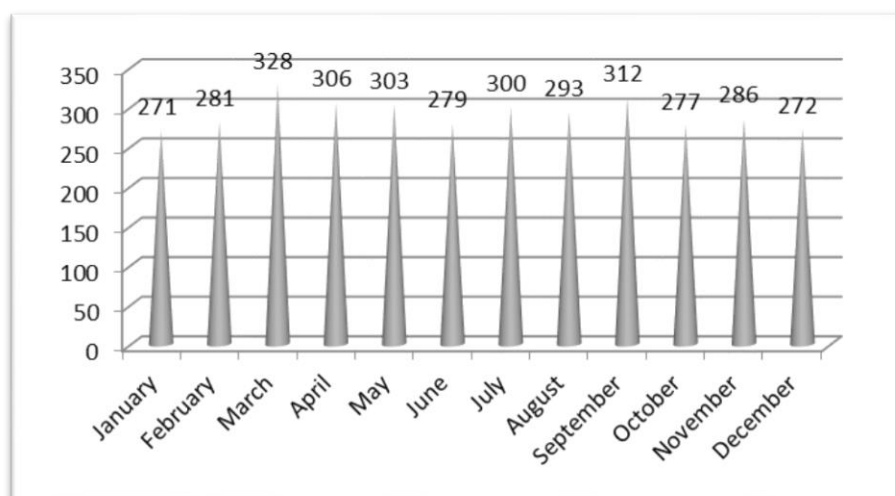


Figure 5: Detainees who received dental care at Prison level year 2017.

9. Services Provided to Officers

Officers, their wives and children are entitled to free medical care and treatment. Medicines and medical treatment prescribed by the Prison Medical Officer are dispensed free of charge.

Chart below represent the number of officers who reported sick and examined by Prison Medical Officer and those referred to public hospitals.

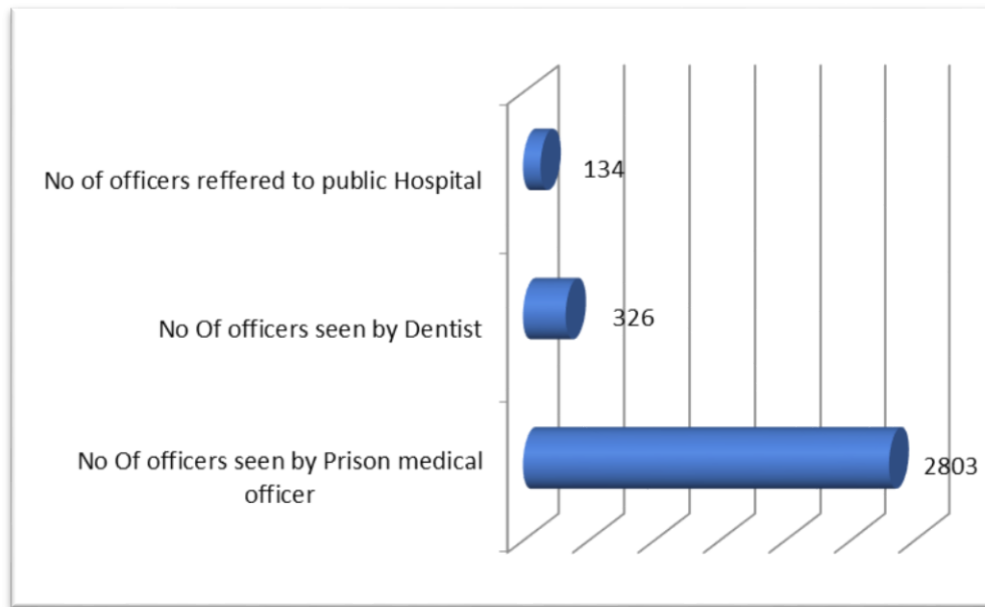


Figure 6: Number of Officers examined by PMO during the year 2017.

THE ACHIEVEMENT FOR THE PROCUREMENT & SUPPLY SECTION FOR FINANCIAL YEAR 2017.

The Procurement & Supply Section plays an important role in the day to day functioning of the Mauritius Prisons Service. It has, inter-alia, during the year under review, procured the following: -

1. *Extension of the LAN System to Female Open Prison (FOP) and Correctional Youth Centre (CYC) Girls.*

- a) The LAN System has been extended to the Female Open Prison and Correctional Youth Centre Girls for the implementation of the e-Prison system. The contract was awarded to State Informatics Ltd. on 20 February 2017 and has already been completed. The e-Prison system is now operational at these two institutions.

2. *ECG Recorder Machine*

- a) Four (4) sets of ECG Recorder Machine has been procured for the different Penal Institutions. The Contract was awarded to Medi-trade Ltd. on 3 March 2017.

3. *Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus.*

- a) In order to enhance security measures inside the Prison, four (4) Sets of Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus complete with all accessories has been procured. A pool of officers has already been trained for the use of the apparatus. The contract was awarded to Pro-safe Marketing Ltd.

4. *CCTV System at Beau-Bassin & New Wing Prison*

- a) The Procurement of a new CCTV System for Beau-Bassin & New Wing Prison will replace the Existing CCTV System as the system has become old and is no more cost effective in terms of repairs and maintenance. The new system will be on a rental basis. The contract has been awarded to Brink's (Mauritius) Ltd for a period of five (5) years.

5. *Generator Set for Grand River North West Remand Prison.*

- a) A new Generator Set has been procured for Grand River North-West Remand Prison to replace the existing one which is out of order. The Contract has been awarded to Rey & Lenferna Ltd.

THE PRISON TRAINING SCHOOL

S/No	Particulars	Date
01.	Workshop on Policing Violence Against Children	10.01.2017
03.	Visit of Minister of Justice and Labour from Cabo Verde	21.01.2017
02.	Development Course for twenty (20) Principal Prison Officers	06.02.2017
03.	Celebration of International Women's Day	08.03.2017
04.	National Day Celebrations at Prison Headquarters	10.03.2017
05.	National Day Celebrations at Champ de Mars	12.03.2017
06.	Team Building exercise to Le Morne	17.03.2017
07.	Workshop on Art Therapy by Women in Uniform	17.03.2017
08.	Passing Out Parade	26.04.2017
09.	Refresher Course for PO/SPO	08.05.2017
10.	Workshop on Leadership in Making Things Happen	18.05.2017
11.	Visit of External Audit Team for ISO 9001/2008	23.05.2017
12.	Training on Equal Opportunities and Non-Discrimination	26.05.2017
13.	Training on using Breathing Apparatus	26.05.2017
14.	Refresher Course PO/SPO	29.05.2017 to 23.06.2017
15.	Talk on Diabetic a silent Killer	29.06.2017
16.	March for International Day Against Drug Abuse	29.06.2017
17.	Refresher Course PO/SPO	03.07.2017 to 14.07.2017
18.	Peace Education Program	10.07.2017
19.	Two Weeks Training dispensed at Rodrigues Prison	16- 30. 07 2017
20.	Sketch Presentation by Detainees	17.07.2017
21.	Defilé Participation for the 250 th Anniversary of the Mauritius Police Force	20.07.2017
22.	Impact of Meditation on Work Stress	21.08.2017
23.	Prison Coordination Meeting	22.08.2017
24.	Fire Warden Course	29 to 31.08.2017
25.	Refresher Course PO/SPO	04.09 to 29.09.2017
26	Qualifying Examination Course for the Promotion to the Grade of ASP	11.09 to 25.09.2017
26.	Coaching Services	22.09 to 25.09 2017
27.	Meeting -Independent Commission against Corruption	14.09.2017
28.	Enlistment of Three women Trainee Prison Officers	02.10.2017
29.	on Job Training of Three women Trainee Prison Officers	16.10.2017
30.	Development Course for newly nominated PPO	24 to 26. 10.2017
31.	Workshop Capacity Building Program on gender Issues for Prison Officers (01 st session)	09.11.2017

32.	Participation in Torch relay in the context of the 50 th Anniversary of Independence	17.11.2017
33.	Workshop Capacity Building Program on gender Issues for Prison Officers (02 nd session)	22.11.2017
34.	Workshop Capacity Building Program on gender Issues for Prison Officers (03 rd session)	28.11.2017
35.	Health Screening	30.11.2017
36.	Peer to Peer Workshop relative to detention in the Indian Ocean	11 to 13.12.2017
37.	Nomination of Lead Prison Officers	19.12.2017
38.	Presentation of Medal cum Sending off Ceremony	20.12.2017
39.	Student day	22.12.2017
40.	Family Gathering	22.12.2017
41.	Annual Mass	29.12.2017

Annual Report on Performance 2017 for Prison Training School

S/No	Names of Events	Date	No of Participants
1.	Workshop on Policing Violence Against Children	10.01.2017	236
2.	Development Course for PPO	06.02.2017	20
3.	Workshop on Art Therapy by Women in Uniform	17.03.2017	
4.	Refresher Course for PO/SPO Batch I & II	08.05.2017	26
5.	Leadership in Making Things Happen	18.05.2017	Senior Mgt
6.	Equal Opportunities and Non-Discrimination	26.05.2017	30
7.	Training on Breathing Apparatus	26.05.2017	21
8.	Refresher Course for PO/SPO Batch 3	29.05.2017	11
9.	Refresher Course for PO/SPO Batch 4	05.06.2017	10
10.	Refresher Course for PO/SPO Batch 5	12.06.2017	11
11.	Refresher Course for PO/SPO Batch 6	19.06.2017	10
12.	Refresher Course for PO/SPO Batch 7	26.06.2017	11
13.	Self Defense with Women Prison Officers	From 20.06.2017 To 31.08.2017	14 sessions - an average of 08 WPO per sess.
14.	Talk on Diabetic the Silent Killer	29.06.2017	44
15.	Refresher Course for PO/SPO Batch 8	03.07.2017	09
16.	Refresher Course for PO/SPO Batch 9	10.07.2017	12
17.	Refresher Course for PO/SPO Batch 10	31.07.2017	9
18.	Refresher Course for PO/SPO Batch 11	07.07.2017	7
19.	Refresher Course for PO/SPO Batch 12	14.07.2017	7
20.	Refresher Course for PO/SPO Batch 13	21.08.2017	6
21.	Refresher Course for PO/SPO Batch 14	28.08.2017	7
22.	Peace Education Program	10.07 to 14.07.2017	33
23.	Fire Warden Course	29,30,31 August 2017	57

24.	Impact of Meditation on Work Stress in 12 sessions	03 sessions weekly. Started on 21.08.2017	02 batches per session with 09 Officers each batch
25.	Refresher Course for PO/SPO Batch 15	04.09.17	11
26.	Refresher Course for PO/SPO Batch 16	11.09.17	08
27.	Refresher Course for PO/SPO Batch 17	18.09.17	07
28.	Refresher Course for PO/SPO Batch 18	25.09.17	08
29.	Qualifying Exam Course for the grade of ASP	11.09.17	18
30.	Qualifying Exam Course for the grade of ASP	18.09.17	20
31.	Qualifying Exam Course for the grade of ASP	25.09.17	20
32.	Qualifying Exam Course for the grade of ASP	02.10.17	21
33.	Qualifying Exam Course for the grade of ASP	09.10.17	23
34.	Qualifying Exam Course for the grade of ASP	16.10.17	34
35.	Psychological Concept	20.09.17	08
		22.09.17	08
		25.09.17	08
36.	Gender Issues	09.11.17	89
37.	Capacity Building on Gender Issues	22.11.17	37
38.	Capacity Building on Gender Issues	28.11.17	36
39.	International Red Cross Committee Conference	from 11 to 13.12.17	15

IC3 to Officers – Prison Training School

Year	Location	No of Participant	Certificates	Remarks
2017	PTS	12	7	January - May
2017	PTS	0	0	May - November

IC3 to Detainees - PTS

Year	Location	No of Participant	Certificates	Remarks
2017	BBP	40	0	January - May
2017	BBP	0	0	Ongoing
2017	EHSP	20	0	January - May
2017	EHSP	20	0	Ongoing
2017	WP	12	0	Ongoing

1. Visit of Minister from Cabo Verde

On 21st February 2017 Her Excellency Mrs. Janine Tatiana Santos Lélis, Minister of Justice and Labour from Cabo Verde, Mr. Oliveira do Livramento Monteiro, Advisor to the Minister of Justice for the Prison Management and Social Reintegration and Mrs. Mendes Correia Alves Advisor to the Minister of Justice for the Communication, Image and Protocol visited the Prison Training School.

2. International Women's Day Celebration

On the 08th of March the above-mentioned function was held at the Prison Training School with the 21 Women trainee Prison Officers. The function was graced by the Commissioner of Prisons Mr. P. Appadoo.

3. Flag Raising Ceremony at the Prison Head Quarters

On Friday 10th OF March the Flag Raising Ceremony was held at the Prison Head Quarters where 21 WTPO participated in the parade under the Command of LPO Drack.

4. National Day Celebration at Champ de Mars

On the 12th of March 24 WPO and 31 PO/SPO participated in the National day celebration at Champ de Mars.

5. Passing Out Parade of Batch 111

The Passing Out Parade of the above-mentioned batch was held at the Prison Training School on 26th April 2017. The function was graced the Right Honourable Minister Sir Aneerood Jugnauth Minister of Mentor, Minister of Defence and Minister for Rodrigues.

6. Audit carried out by Auditors from MSB

A surveillance Audit Report was carried out by Officers from the Mauritius Standard Bureau regarding ISO 9001:2008.

7. March for International Day Against Drug Abuse

On 29th June 2017 sixty-eight (68) Prison Officers participated in the above-mentioned event organized by the Home Affairs Division.

8. Defilé on the occasion of 250th Anniversary of the Mauritius Police Force


On 20th July 2017, LPO Drack and 11 PO/SPO participated in the above defile from La Confiante Chapel to Barkly Police Station.

9. Coaching Services on Psychology

From 20th to 25th September 2017 Mrs. Uzma Salamut Resource Person from England Carried out coaching sessions on Psychology with eight (08) Prison officers.

10. Presentation of Medals cum Sending off Ceremony

On 20.12.17 the above-mentioned ceremony was held at the prison training school where 34 officers were presented with President's Long service and Good Conduct



Medal, (40) Officers with First Clasp to the President's Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, (47) Officers with the second Clasp to the President's Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, (24) officers with retirement shield and forty-five (45) officers with Honorary Award.

11. Student Day/ Family Gathering/ Launching of Prison Magazine

On 22.12.17 the above-mentioned events were celebrated at the Prison Training School organized by the Prison Officers Welfare Association. The Function was graced by the Commissioner of Prisons Mr. Appadoo.

12. Annual Mass


On 29.12.17 the annual mass for officers was held in the gymnasium of the Prison Training School performed by Father Eddy Coosnapen.

HUMAN RESOURCE

MAURITIUS PRISON SERVICE

Number of staffs by gender as at 31 December 2017

Grade	Male	Female	Total
Commissioner of Prisons	1	0	1
Deputy Commissioner of Prisons	3	1	4
Assistant Commissioner of Prisons	6	0	6
Superintendent of Prisons/Senior Superintendent of Prisons	16	0	16
Superintendent of Prisons/Senior Superintendent of Prisons (Works)	1	0	1
Superintendent of Prisons/Senior Superintendent of Prisons (Industries)	1	0	1
Senior Officer Cadet(Male)	5	0	5
Senior Officer Cadet (Female)	0	1	1
Assistant Superintendent of Prisons	36	0	36
Assistant Superintendent of Prisons(Works)	2	0	2
Assistant Superintendent of Prisons(Industries)	1	0	1
Principal Prisons Officer(Works)	0	0	0
Principal Prisons Officer(Industries)	1	0	1
Chief Prisons Welfare Officer	1	0	1
Principal Prisons Welfare Officer	2	0	2
Senior Prisons Welfare Officer	2	0	2
Prisons Welfare Officer	10	2	12
Principal Prisons Officer	106	0	106
Prisons Officer/Senior Prisons Officer	841	0	841
Prison Catering Administrator	1	0	1
Female Assistant Commissioner of Prisons	0	1	1
Female Superintendent of Prisons / Senior Female Superintendent of Prisons	0	1	1
Female Assistant Superintendent of Prisons	0	5	5
Principal Female Prisons Officer	0	8	8
Female Prisons Officer/Female Senior Prisons Officer	0	89	89
Chief Hospital Officer	1	0	1
Principal Hospital Officer (Male)	4	0	4
Principal Hospital Officer (Female)	0	1	1



Senior Hospital Officer (Male)	8	0	8
Senior Hospital Officer(Female)	0	1	1
Hospital Officer (Male)	15	0	15
Hospital Officer (Female)	0	6	6



Rehabilitation and Welfare Programme

INTRODUCTION

The Prison Welfare Unit plays a vital role in the Prison Management System. The Welfare Unit operates in close collaboration with the Officer in Charge of institutions to ensure that the rehabilitation and reinsertion of detainees and inmates are being carried out in a most effective and efficient manner. The Prison Welfare Officer (PWO) of each Penal Institution is therefore responsible to cater for the social welfare of detainees and attend to their requests and complaints.

The Prison Welfare Officer assists the officer in charge in Reception Board, Discharged Person Aid Committee, and Adjudication Board for detainees and Officer attends the Board of Visitors for CYC Boys and CYC Girls.

Welfare and Rehabilitation activities organized / frequency / participation/ stakeholders

A Senior Prison Welfare Officer is posted at the institution. He looks after the welfare of detainees and generally deals with legal, social and family problems of detainees and liaises with detainees' families. Moreover, weekly prayers are held by Moral Instructors of different denominations and representatives from NGO's such as 'Befrienders', 'HOPE' and 'Groupe Elan' frequently visit detainees for counselling sessions.

A Prison Welfare Officer who is posted at the institution visits the detainees daily. The detainees are being interviewed by the Prison Welfare Officer on their admission and their relatives contacted by phone. The detainees' relatives are being informed about visiting procedures.

REHABILITATION COURSE

Regular courses are being dispensed to detainees by Resource Persons, Welfare Officer, Teacher, Hospital Officer and Prison Officers on different subjects such as Human Values, Family Relationship, Parental Education, Spiritualism, Substance Abuse, HIV/ AIDS and other Sexually Transmitted Diseases, Yoga and Meditation.

Welfare and Rehabilitation Programme Eastern High Security Prison

Central Prison Beau Bassin/Women Prison/Open Prison for Women

Divine services for detainees of different faiths are held once weekly and facilities provided as recommended by their respective priests. Detainees were allowed to receive education and religious books and other magazines, which are at their disposal during leisure time. A library where books, magazines may be taken on loan is also available. They also listen to radio broadcast and view local T.V programmes. They enjoy the privilege of playing outdoor and indoor games such as football, volleyball, carom, domino, lido and chess. Every detainee is allowed to receive visits from their relatives and is allowed to write letters to them.

Detainees have the opportunity to practice their religion on appointed days under the guidance of registered Priests of each denomination, such as Roman Catholic, Hindu, Muslim, and Tamil.

Training and Education

Training facilities are provided to all detainees under the guidance of trained and skilled officers as per table below for the year 2017.

a. Training at Workshops

Training (At Workshops)	No of Detainees 2017
Carpentry	94
Tailoring	61
Metal and Allied Workshops	109
Gardening	125
Animal Husbandry	94
Block Making	44
Masonry	32

b. Professional Training (Awarded Courses)

Training	No of Detainees 2017	
	Male	Female
Pastry Course (NTC3)	15	5
Welding & Metal Fabrication (NTC2 Level)	3	-
Wood Trade (NTC2)	2	-
Garment making	5	1
Training	No of Detainees 2017	
Association Board Royal School of Music	Grade I	Grade II
	3	6

c. Literacy Program in collaboration with Ministry of Education (Primary Level)

Certificate of Primary Education	7
Form III National Examination	2

d. Secondary Level

Cambridge School Certificate	1
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e. Tertiary Level

Open University, Mauritius (D.E Mode)	2
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f. Twenty-one (21) detainees followed the Literacy Programme held by 3 peer teachers under the supervision of a Prison Officer and an Education Officer.

Religious celebrations

Facilities are provided to detainees to practice their respective religions activities and they are regularly visited by their religious ministers towards their spiritual welfare.

Correctional Youth Centre (CYC)

Outdoor training was organized by the CYC on Wednesday 03th of May 2017 by Staff of CYC where all inmates proceeded to the Pointe Jerome Training Centre to spend one full day activities.

They were accompanied by Prisons Officers, resource persons from different NGOs namely:

Group Ki Nou Eté;
Les Mains Ouvertes;
Arpège School of Music;
Group Elan;
KlibL'Amitié

The inmates performed a series of activities like tug of war, race competition, football playing, musical animations, scoutism and a prize giving ceremony was also held. A member of the Ministry of Youth and Sports was present on that particular day. Moreover, rehabilitation programs were conducted during the whole year by Prisons Officers/Senior Prisons Officers. Resource Persons from different organizations and Ministries also attended the institution to deliver lectures and also to have working sessions with the inmates. A list of programmes is detailed as hereunder:

Music Classes

The above classes were held thrice weekly by members of the Arpège School of Music. A minimum of six inmates attended to the class.



Art of Living

Inmates were instructed about societal ways of living, respect and self-respect of elders, good behaviour, importance of education, basic needs and others...

Life Skills Programmes

Programmes based on life skills were carried out by Ministry of Youth and Sports.

Counselling

Counselling sessions were performed by members of Group 'Ki NouEté' members.

Tailoring

Tailoring classes were held daily at the centre where both remands convicted inmates where training was provided to them.

Domestic Cleaning

Cleaning duties were performed everyday by a group of selected inmates.

Scoutism

Scoutism classes were held for the intention of the inmates. They were introduced by members of Group Elan/ClibL'Amitié. On the Independence Day celebration and on other festive occasions, activities were organized for the intention of inmates. Latter were encouraged to participate in various competition such as quiz, drawing, singing, indoor games, long mot in creole, football, badminton, domino and housekeeping. Different prizes were awarded to the winners and runner-up.

Education

Apart from the numeracy and literacy classes, inmates were also taught on different topics such as good behaviour among others, importance of prayers and national anthem, values education and importance of living together with parents. They are also being informed about the ill effects of drugs, alcohol, cigarettes and sniffing.

1. Board of Visitors

The Correctional Youth Centre Board of Visitors holds its meeting on every last Friday of each month. It comprises of the following members:

Chairman	Dr. Mahendranath Motah
Principal Probation Officer and After Care Service	Mr. Kora Venkiah
Chief Employment Officer	Mr. Ajit Bhantoo
Senior Youth officer of the Ministry of Youth & Sports	Mr. Steve Gungadeen
Retired Senior Educator at Queen Elizabeth College	Mr. Raffiq Hattea
RC Clergy Church Representative	Mr. Patrick Bonne
Social Worker	Mr. Junmajaye Dussoye
SP/SSP, Officer in Charge CYC	Mr. Hedley Hannelas
Prisons Welfare Officer-Secretary to the BOV.	Mr. Jitano Julie

SPIRITUAL WELFARE IN PRISONS

Divine Services of the Roman Catholic, Hindu, Tamil and Muslim faiths were held regularly which was to the full satisfaction of all moral instructors and detainees.

NGO's attended the institutions for counseling, moral guidance and other therapeutic classes as follows: -

REHABILITATION & SENSITIZING PROGRAMMES at Day Care and Lotus Centre.

SUBJECT	RESOURCE PERSONS
Individual Counseling & Group Therapy	(KiNouEté Group)
Thai Chi	Mrs. M. Wong Sin
HOPE (counseling)	Mrs Barrett, G. Roussel, Culthien, Douteau & Debeer. H, J. Ribet
Main Ouverte	Mrs. Ghanty, Mr. C Thierry
Elan	Mrs. Eileen Marie
Moral Instructors	For all Religious Faith

Activities and events organized by welfare unit in collaboration with NGO Kinouet  in 2017: -

SUBJECT
Drug Prevention Programme
International Day Against Substance Abuse
Music Day
Inter-Association Yard Street Football Tournament
Indoor Games
Prize Giving Ceremony

Education

SUBJECT
Numeracy and Literacy
Library
Language Learning
IT Courses by Prison Staff
Art Therapy by NGO

Other facilities

Terrestrial channels (TNT) facilities are provided to detainees. In addition, Skype Facilities are provided to foreigners in detention to maintain and sustain contact with their close relatives.

Petit Verger Prison and Riche Lieu Open Prison

Divine services for detainees of different faiths are held once weekly and facilities provided as recommended by their respective priests. Detainees were allowed to receive education and religious books and other magazines, which are at their disposal during leisure time. A library where books, magazines may be taken on loan is also available.

They also listen to radio broadcast and view local T.V programmes whereas Video Films are played during Weekends and Public holidays. They enjoy the privilege of playing outdoor and indoor games such as football, volleyball, pétanque, carom, domino, lido and chess. Every detainee is allowed to receive visits from their relatives and friends and is accordingly allowed to write letters to them.

Detainees have opportunity to practice their religion on appointed days under the guidance of registered Priests of each denomination, such as Roman Catholic, Hindu, Muslim, and Tamil.

Educational Activities

Training facilities are provided to all detainees under the guidance of trained and skilled officers as per table below for the year 2017.

Training (At Workshops)	No of Detainees
Tailoring	166
Metal and Allied Workshops	281
Gardening	321
Animal Husbandry	318
Block Making	171
Masonry	121

Educational

Numeracy and Literacy: 18 detainees (Classes conducted by Mr Copoomootoo - Teacher seconded from Ministry of Education)

MITD Courses leading to NC3 National Certificate:

The Senior Prisons Welfare Officer working at PVP is responsible for all MITD courses in all Penal Institutions. His main duties concerning MITD courses is to liaise with the MITD for Syllabus, payment for exams, enrolment, setting up of new courses and for preparing memorandum of understanding with the Chief Prisons Welfare Officer to be signed by the Commissioner of prisons and the MITD.

Pastry: 19 detainees + 1 Prison Officer (Exams held on April 2017) - Trainers: LPO. Mooruth (PVP), PO/SPO Levailant (WP), PO/SPO Savoo (EHSP)

Welding: 03 detainees (Exams held in December 2017) - Trainer: LPO Bhageerathee (PVP)

Wood-trade: 02 detainees (Exams held in December 2017) - Trainer: LPO Paya (PVP)
Garment Making: 01 detainee (Exams held in December 2017) - Trainer: LPO Bucktowar (WP)

All the detainees from the above-mentioned courses are registered under the **Tremplin Vocational and Trade Training Centre of Petit Verger Prison.**

Events:

Indoor & Outdoor games competitions in March and December 2017
Mother's Day Celebration in May 2017 (Some 20 detainees together with their Mothers attended)
Music Day Celebration by detainees in June 2017
Inauguration of 6-a-Side Football Pitch & Dog Compound by CP on 07 September 2017
Angel Tree (Some 18 detainees with their children and families attended in December 2017)
Christmas Mass (hosted by Cardinal MgrPiat on 24.12.2017 - Press coverage by MBC)

Others:

Award of Certificates Ceremony at MGI Auditorium, Réduit
On 06.07.2017: 16 Awardees who followed Pastry Courses in 2016 (13 detainees + 3 Prison Officers) Two detainees who were still in detention attended the Ceremony under Escort in civil dress)
On 14.09.2017: 13 Awardees who followed Welding(7), Wood-trade (1) and Garment Making (5) Courses in 2016
8 detainees who were still in detention attended the ceremony under civil escort in civil dress (5 female detainees and 3 male detainees) A special prize was awarded to detainee Jerome Agathe who came out first in Welding at National Level The Commissioner of Prisons was present on both occasions.

Referral to NGO's (Ki NouEté)

7 detainees who were discharged from Prison were referred to NGO Ki NouEté for follow up and resettlement

RICHELIEU OPEN PRISON

Educational

Numeracy and Literacy: 7 detainees (Classes conducted by Mr. Dauhawoo - Teacher seconded from Ministry of Education)

Tertiary Level (BSc in Business Management Scholarship to two detainees Mohamad RamziUteene and YesudassVeeranah) by Open University of Mauritius

16 Sessions were held at ROP by Tutors from Open University of Mauritius in 2017

Year 1- Semester 1 - Exams held at Day Care Centre of ROP in June 2017

Year 1 - Semester 2 - Exams held at the Day Centre of ROP in November/December

Events

Indoor & Outdoor games competitions in March and December 2017

Mother's Day Celebration in May 2017 (Some 10 detainees with their Mothers attended)

Music Day Celebration in June 2017 by detainees

Angel Tree (Some 15 detainees with their children and families attended in December 2017)

Christmas Mass in December 2017

End of Year Concert for detainees in December 2017

EASTERN HIGH SECURITY PRISON

END OF YEAR ACTIVITIES

Seventy-eight detainees participated in end of year activities starting in mid-November 2017 and ended on 17th of December 2017. Prizes, medals and shields were awarded to detainees.

EDUCATION CENTRE

A total of 67 detainees have followed educational program at the Education Centre. Three Education Officers are involved to teach Primary level education and basic numeracy and literacy. As far as primary level education is concerned 07 detainees have followed PSAC and 34 detainees have followed numeracy and Literacy. Also 26 detainees have followed course in basic computing commonly known as IC3.

DAY CARE PROGRAM

Day Care Program is organized five days weekly with the collaboration of Non-Governmental organizations. Diocese Adventist of Mauritius and Association Kinoueté are the two main NGOs collaborating in the activities of the Day Care Program as shown in the table below: -

Activities	No. of detainees per session	No. of sessions	Resource Person	NGO's
Seminar	25	37	Mr. M. Neeliah	Diocese Adventist of Mauritius
Counselling	12	03	Mr. M. Neeliah	Diocese Adventist of Mauritius
Information, Education and Communication Program	50	7	Mr S. Muthy	Association KiNouEté
Counselling	35	04	Mr D. Chan Low Mr O. Laksh	Association KiNouEté

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Seven detainees have followed a one-year course in pastry under the supervision of a trained Prison Officer. The one-year course comprises of a combination of theory and practical sessions. The detainees applying for pastry course should have studied up to form three. At the end of the course, all of them who have sat for a practical and theory examinations have been awarded MITD Certificates.


OPENING OF RESIDENTIAL REHABILITATION LOTUS CENTRE

Hon. Minister Anwar Husnood – Minister of Health and Quality of Life has inaugurated on 4th October 2017, the opening of Residential Rehabilitation Lotus Centre in the presence of Mr. P. Appadoo – Commissioner of Prison and Senior Officers at the EHSP – Melrose. The Lotus Centre has an accommodation capacity of 50 detainees to follow a residential drug rehabilitation program.

PAROLE

One detainee benefitted from Parole Board.

PETITION



Twenty-Five detainees benefited a reduced sentence following intervention of Commission of the Prerogative of Mercy.

An overview of workshops at Prisons

In collaboration with MITD, vocational, Agricultural and Technical training are dispensed to detainees by qualified prison officers who are holders of NTC 2 & 3, City & Guilds and other related advanced certificate, the under-mention courses are dispensed in the following fields at Tremplin Vocational Training Centre at Petit Verger, Women Prison, New Wing and Eastern High Security Prison:

- Carpentry & Joinery
- Welding & Metal Fabrication
- Bakery & Pastry
- Tailoring & Garment Making

Since the year 2002 detainees had followed courses in the above mention fields, they were thereafter holders of a National Trade Certificate Level 3 and sometimes ranked first at national level.

Garment Making Training Centre

Women Prison

The Garment making NTC3 course started as from January 2017. The first semester consisted of a child wear and basic hand stitches. The course ended on 30th June 2017.

Second semester consisted of adult wear and hand embroidery. It started in July and ended in December.

The course was followed by 8 detainees comprising of 6 remand detainees and 2 convicted detainees. Only the 2 convicted detainees were allowed to participate for the examination as per below list: -

- (1) **Empeigne** Marie Angella Cerine
- (2) **Johanah** Zafera Nomenjanahary

Practical examination for **child wear** was carried out on 21st and 22nd June 2017 whereas theoretical examination was held on 24th June 2017.

Adult wear examination for practical sewing was scheduled for 20th, 21st and 22nd December 2017. All examinations were supervised by Mrs. Tara Munbodh, coordinator from MITD.

The workshop was also involved in the production of other products as follows:

- (1) For 'KERMESS' 2017 as per table below.
- (2) 1250 units of eco bags for the Ministry of Environment.
- (3) 5 sets of uniform for women officers.
- (4) 15 sets of curtains for CERT mess.
- (5) 5 sets of uniform for detainees working in pastry.
- (6) 1 kitchen set comprising of apron, kitchen gloves and napkins as gift for her Excellency, the President of Mauritius, MrsAmeenahGuribFakim.
- (7) Garment for female detainees:
 - 22 blouses
 - 25 shorts
 - 20-night dress
 - 25 bed sheets
 - 8 skirts

GARMENT MAKING TRADING CENTRE

WOMEN PRISON

SNO.	PRODUCT	QUANTITY	COSTING PER UNIT	PROPOSED PRICE	EXPECTED SALE AMOUNT
1	Eco bag	100	RS.25	RS.25	RS.2500
2	Ladies blouse	15	RS.60	RS.100	RS.1500
3	Children blouse	30	RS.25	RS.50	RS.1500
4	Napkin set	15	RS.35	RS.50	RS.750
5	Apron	25	RS.35	RS.50	RS.1250
6	Bed Sheet	5	RS.300	RS.500	RS.2500
7	table cloth with napkins	10	RS.250	RS.450	RS.4500
8	table cloth	5	RS.150	RS.250	RS.1250

PASTRY WOMEN PRISON –RETURN YEAR 2017

Mth	MINI CAKES		HALF CAKES		WHOLE CAKES		PLUM CAKES		BIRTHDAY CAKES		TOTAL
	<u>QTY</u>	<u>Amt in Rs</u>	<u>QTY</u>	<u>Amt in Rs</u>	<u>QTY</u>	<u>Amt in Rs</u>	<u>QTY</u>	<u>Amt in Rs</u>	<u>QTY</u>	<u>Amt in Rs</u>	
Jan	1459	4,377	6560	32,800	-	-	21	1,570	39	7,650	Rs46,397
Feb	5439	26,505	1080	10,800	-	-	23	1,840	33	5,350	Rs44,495
Mar	4748	23,890	1031	10,310	-	-	24	2,720	30	5,805	Rs42,725
Apr	4196	20,980	3647	36,470	323	3,553	17	935	22	5,040	Rs43,321

May	13045	65,225	675	6,750	372	4,092	34	1,870	32	8,850	Rs86,787
Jun	4548	22,740	1290	12,900	2992	32,912	13	715	13	3,650	Rs72,917
Jul	3748	18,740	635	6,350	576	6,336	20	(Rs75) 1500	29	7480	Rs43,321
							53	(Rs55)2915			
Aug	6485	32,425	1155	11,550	686	7,546	21	(Rs75)1575	101	21950	Rs79,501
							81	(Rs55)4455			
Sep	3393	19,965	700	7,000	1447	15,917	33	(Rs75)2475	30	7600	Rs66817
							252	(Rs55)13860			
Oct	8063	40,315	882	8,820	804	(Rs13) 10,452	18	(Rs75)1350	21	5850	Rs83,309
					832	(Rs11) 19,152	134	(Rs55)7370			
Nov	4388	21,940	245	2,450	1928	(RS13) 25,064	21	(Rs75)1575	20	5125	Rs56,154
Dec	4197	20,985	4197	41,970	2031	(Rs 13) 26,403	15	(Rs75)1125	33	8550	Rs99,143
Dec	Buche De Noel 61 (@Rs230)										Rs14,030
Total											Rs778,917

Final result for NTC3 exam in Garment Making for year **2017** was as follows:

SNO	NAME	RESULT
1	EMPEIGNE Marie Angella Cerrine	CREDIT

ANNUAL RETURN TAILORSHOP

Please find herewith the return for the year 2017 for above mentioned workshop.

S/No	ITEMS	FOR	QTY (UNITS)
	SEWING		
1	SKIRTS	DETAINEES	40
2	BLOUSES	DETAINEES	62
3	BEDSHEETS	DETAINEES	104
4	SHORTS	DETAINEES	107
5	TOWELS	DETAINEES	115
6	NIGHTDRESSES	DETAINEES	70
7	MUSLIM PANTS	DETAINEES	17

8	PASTRY TOWELS	DETAINEES	10
9	PASTRY CAPS	DETAINEES	8
10	PASTRY TUNIC	DETAINEES	1
11	PASTRY TROUSERS	DETAINEES	1
12	WAISTCOAT	WOMAN POLICE CONSTABLE	93
13	BAGS	MIN OF ENVIRONMENT	455
14	TABLE CLOTHES	CANTEEN	14
15	CURTAINS	ACP'S & SP'S OFFICE	4
16	TUNIC	OFFICERS	4
17	SKIRTS	OFFICERS	32
18	WAISTCOAT	OFFICERS	25
19	COAT	OFFICERS	1
1	MENDING CLOTHES	DETAINEES	73
		OFFICERS	36

The Trade Unit operates production facilities in workshops at a number of institutions, offering customers quality products at reasonable prices while reducing offender idleness and providing job skills training. At the Richelieu Open Prison, most of the land available was under cultivation of fruits, vegetables and fodder. The Richelieu Open Prison was almost self-sufficient in vegetables. Vegetables were supplied to other institutions. Animal Husbandry, which include rearing of cows, goats, sheep, duck and rabbits provide useful training to detainees in animal breeding and is a significant source of revenue to the government.

GRNW REMAND Prison

1. Lightings of the ex-Borstal site.
2. Redecoration works/paintings of the institution.
3. Water proofing, renovation and refurbishment of the Administrative Block.
4. Upgrading of equipment at kitchen.
5. Water proofing, redecoration and upgrading of residential blocks.
6. Redecoration and refurbishment of Gate Lodge, Search Room and Visitor's Room.

7. Waiting Room for visitors calling at the institution (Barristers, Consulates, NGO's, Police Officers, etc)
8. Fixing of anti-scaling netting on the security wall behind dog compound.
9. Set up of a centralized TV system.
10. Additional covered parking lots for Officers and renovation of existing car shed.
11. Industrial washing machine.
12. Garden tiller machine.
13. Five (05) Air conditioners to be placed in the Administrative Block.
14. Netting for association yards.
15. Warehouse.
16. Conversion of part of Block A for BRC.
17. A new vehicle for the institution.
18. Apparatus for detecting mobile phones.

Richelieu Open Prison

Builders

S.no	Items
1.	Installation of a water pump near IVTB
2.	Installation of a holy cross in front RC Chapel
3.	Flooring of the store at Veg. Garden
4.	Repairs of fencing throughout the compound of the prison
5.	Construction of a stone foot path leading to the visitor's shed
6.	Conversion of cow shed into poultry shed at Animal Farm

Metal Workshop R.O.P

S.no	Items
1	Man. & fixing of padlock support for duties office
2	Repairs of Swords
3	Man. & fixing of frame with expanded metal for dormitory SSR

4	Welding of poles for fencing
5	Repairs of kitchen utensils
6	Man. & fixing of double grill door for kitchen
7	Man. & fixing of door with iron sheet 22 gauge for pump
8	Man. & fixing of V with galvanized pipe for razor blade
9	Man. & Fixing of 02 air vent for pump shed
10	Repairs of scissors for CES
11	Repairs of blade for rotoator for garden
12	Man. & fixing of support for electrical cable
13	Fixing of support for extinguisher
14	Repairs of twaites for animal farm
15	Man. Of frame for battery cages for poultry at animal farm
16	Repairs of key for safe at CO's office
17	Cutting and welding of expanded metal in 29 opening at animal farm
18	Assembling and disassembling of galvanized pipe for tarpaulin
19	Repairs of filling cabinets for veg garden
20	Repairs of stand for gas burner at kitchen
21	Man. & Fixing of 03 frame with expanded metal for bio gas behind kitchen
22	Fixing of 05 sheet of profilage iron sheet for bio gas
23	Repair of gate at main entrance
24	Welding of tube 2'x1' in lorry GM 7391
25	Repairs of fire extinguisher box
26	Man. Of 01 box for telephone card
27	Fixing of mosquito's net at bio gas
28	Man. & Fixing of battery cages at animal farm
29	Man. & Fixing of cross for church
30	Repairs of sprinkles for garden

Total Production at Richelieu Open Prison Vegetable Garden for the year ending December 2017.

Sn.	Items Produced	Quantity (Kgs)
1	Green Spices	765
2	Cotomili	7
3	Carrots	778
4	Green Banana	1,883.50
5	Tompouce	367.5
6	Green Bredes	177
7	Calebasses	1,456
8	Tarrow leaves	1,422

9	Eggfruit	911
10	Cucumber	-
11	Onions	167
12	Turnips	123
13	Cabbage	3,514
14	Jack Fruits	853
15	Angives	-
16	Breadfruit	-
17	Cowpeas	-
18	Green Beans	130
19	Watercress	-
20	Lettuce	260
21	Beetroot	649
22	Tomatoes	-
23	Potatoes	2,835
24	Soya Beans	-
25	Red Beans	-
26	Broad Beans	-
27	Green Mangoes	285
28	Manioc	-
29	Garlic	164.05
30	Chilli	4.5
31	Cauliflower	45
TOTAL		16,797

Animal Farm R.O.P

S.No	Items	Qty Produced	Qty Sold
1	Eggs Production / Units	260,796	-
2	Spent Layers / Sold	-	503
3	Rabbit / Sold	-	7
4	Manure (Bag of 50 Kg)	-	237
5	Cattle	-	18

Detainees Enhanced Earnings Scheme

Return of detainees Enhanced Earnings Scheme from **January 2017 to December 2017**.

Month	Unskilled	Semi-skilled	Skilled	Total	Amount	Deduction	Saving
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January	69	36	20	125	51,237.50	19,764.00	31,473.50
February	66	29	19	114	51,065.00	20,970.00	30,095.00
March	71	27	19	117	45,840.00	20,469.00	25,371.00
April	73	23	17	113	53,467.50	26,250.80	27,216.70
May	72	20	19	111	43,777.50	22,005.20	21,772.30
June	78	19	18	115	43,787.50	21,935.60	21,851.90
July	81	21	17	119	55,095.00	26,227.60	28,867.40
August	90	18	14	122	46,545.00	23,014.40	23,530.60
September	103	20	15	138	62,033.00	30,774.80	31,258.20
October	87	25	15	127	46,837.50	23,118.80	23,718.70
November	87	25	17	129	51,135.00	25,044.40	26,090.60
December	84	21	16	121	60,025.00	28,942.00	31,083.00
TOTAL	961	284	206	1,451	610,845.50	288,516.60	322,328.90

Petit Verger Prison

Production at Prisons: -

A.Vegetable Garden

Description	Weight(Kgs/Units)
Spices	118.400
Tarrow leaves	283.000
Calbasse	1006.000
Chillies	264.200
Egg Fruit	4685.000
Tomatoes	3335.030
Breadfruits	80.000
Cucumbers	411.000
Cabbage	1340.000
Beetroot	1008.500
Fresh Bean	156.000
Pumpkin	165.000
Tom pouce	244.000
Potatoes	2731.000
Chillies	264.200
Cow peas	124.000
Pipangaille	48.000
Corriander	125.500
Onion	538.000
Total Vegetable Produced	16662.630

B.Poultry Farm

Description	Received	Cull & Dead
Layers	4500	107
November 2017	2300 eggs issued to Store	
December 2017	28650 eggs issued to Store 1200 layers sold 2500 layers transferred to ROP	

C. Metal and Blacksmith Workshop

Items (manufactured/repaired/fixation)
Reparation of 01 grill door in Dormitories A1
Fixation of one stand for safe of Earnings
Fabrication of Burglar Proof for Yard C
Reparation of 01 metallic door for kitchen of GRNW Prison
Reparation of 02 wheelbarrow for BMI
Reparation of 01 Metallic Door for GRNW Prison
Fixation of 01 Grill Door in Yard C
Removal of Expanded Metal from an Old Gas Shed
Fixation Burglar Proof in Yard C
Reparation of 01 Table at M/Entrance
Reparation of Wheel Barrow at BMI
Fixation of bed in Dormitories
Fabrication of 01 Grill Door and Shed for Methadone Therapy
Welding of Hinges at Earnings Metallic Door
Welding of 01 Table in New Kitchen
Fabrication of 02 Metallic Door for New Shed and Duty Office
Fixation of Extractor in New Kitchen
Removing of 01 Shelve at Main Entrance
Reparation of Window in Mess
Fixation of 01 Metallic Door in New Store
Fabrication of 01 Air Vent of SP Office
Reparation of 04 Wheel for GRNW Prison
Fabrication of 02 windows for Store
Reparation of 02 strong door for Gas Shed
Fixation of 01 padlock Union of Dog Compound
Fixation of Flag Pole in Yard A
Fabrication of 01 strainer for Kitchen (Officer's Mess)
Fabrication of 01 metallic door in Gym
Fabrication of pole for fencing
Reparation of wheel barrow for BMI
Welding of Iron Sheet and Metallic Door in Yard A
Reparation of Guichet at Kitchen
Welding of chain in three knives for GRNW Prison
Fabrication of 01 window for kitchen

Fabrication of platform for water tank at Animal Farm
Fixation of bed in Dormitory D1
Fabrication of 01 metallic door for new football ground
Reparation of 01 bin for Mess
Reparation of 02 wheelbarrow for GRNW Prison
Welding of Main Hole at GRNW Prison
Reparation of 01 metallic door in Mess
Fabrication of 01 Dust Bin Cover + door for GRNW Prison
Fabrication of rack for Animal Farm
Fabrication of 3 metallic door for dog compound
Fabrication of 2 metallic door for Toilet of C3 and C4
Fixation of 2 Toilet Door in Dormitories C3 & C4
Reparation of 01 Dog Trap for Animal Farm
Reparation of Decorative Sign Board at GRNW Prison
Fixation of Flag Pole at Main Entrance
Cutting of 01 shed and removable of Dog Compound
Welding of metal expanded frame on windows at Kitchen
Fabrication of 01 slot for parking
Fabrication and fixation of 01 Telephone box at ASP's Office
Fixation of 01 box for gas at Animal farm
Reparation of flaps at Animal Farm
Reparation of Bins for waste
Fabrication of Metallic Door and 01 Grill for Yard C
Reparation Double Grill Door at Main Gate

D. Tinsmith

<i>Item Produced</i>	<i>Quantity</i>
Saddle/Trunking Support for electrical installation Tinsmith/Blacksmith.	70 units
Keys Pouch (Tin).	Big - 4 units Small - 4 units
Fixation of profilage iron sheets over stairs of Control Room/PVP.	3 sheets
Pastry mould cake separation	8 units
Sniffer Dog Training Tin Boxes for MRA Dog Section	40 units
Chain Link fencing height 6ft	360 ft length football /PVP 80 ft for ROP
Letter/Suggestion Box for Duty Office/PVP/Gate Lodge	01 Unit
Telephone Card Rack for Detainees (Tin)	01 Unit
Soup serving Spoon Kitchen/PVP	02 Unit
Cleaning & Upgrading in the vicinity of Tinsmith	

E.Tailorshop

Clothes Sewed	Quantity	Price (Rs) Approx.	Value (Rs) Approx.
Orange Trousers	1200 Pairs	250	300000
Orange Shirt	1200 Pairs	150	18000
Orange Overall	125 Unit	450	56250
White Overall	125 Unit	450	6000
Pastry Uniform	10 Set	600	1000
Towel	1000 Unit	10	13800
Bed-sheets	690 Unit	20	9000
Pillowcase	450 Unit	25	2500
Apron White	100 Unit	25	2500
Cap White	200 Pairs	25	40000
Police Trousers	3380	200	676300
		TOTAL	1,125,350

F. Kitchen

S.No	Menu	No of Times / Year
1	Fried Rice	10
2	Rice Salad	8
3	Briani	2
4	Kalia (meat)	7
5	Kalia (chicken)	5
6	Kalia (fish)	2
7	Fried Noodles	3
8	Macaroni	8

G.Carpenter

No officer from Industries Section was posted during year 2017.

H.BMI

Block 6"	No Officer was posted during the year.
Block 8"	
Flower Pots	

I. CES

S.no	Items	Qty
1	Washing of garbs and Overall	4289

2	Washing Bed sheets(detainees)	2610
3	Washing Bed sheets (Officers)	2520
4	Washing pillow cases	1260
5	Inserting of Badges	4042
6	Reparation of garbs	4896

J.PASTRY

S.no	Items produced	Qty
1	French Cakes	17245
2	Mini Cakes	7963
3	Plum Cakes	1046
4	Half Cakes	1345
5	Birthday Cakes	35
6	Tarte Amandine (27 cm)	3
7	Buche de Noel	47
8	TarteBanane (27 cm)	12
9	Quiche (27 cm)	02
10	Assumption Cakes	104
11	Pizza (27 cm)	07
Total Cash Receipt- Rs352,337/-		
<i>N.B:The above also include cakes for practical training and official events.</i>		

K. Builders/BMI

S. No	Projects
1	Construction and finishing work of Dog Compound
2	Renovation of Officer's in Charge Office & Intelligence Office
3	Renovation of Duties Office and Fuel Store
4	Reparation and Painting Works of Dormitories and Toilets
5	Roofing works at BMI and Animal Farm
6	Fencing Works for Football Pitch
7	Painting Works at Main Entrance and Gate Lodge
8	Renewal of Waste Water Pipe
9	Rain water harvesting platform
10	Construction of New Kitchen

EHSP PASTRY PRODUCTION 2017

S/N	Items	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
1	Danish		30											30
2	Nankatai			30										30
3	Bar Maspin						5						29	34
4	Croissant												30	30
5	TarteBanane			30								30	35	95

6	Quiche	45		30			2		44				125	246
7	Feuillette	30		30	30		12		74	30	60		35	301
8	Tranche maspin							194	101				890	1185
9	Pate poisson		25						87				70	182
10	Pate veg	25		25	30	30	30		66	30	30		65	331
11	Mini pizza											60	30	90
12	Genoise												55	55
13	Napolitaine			1000					110				250	1360
14	Pizza		60	30						30	30		100	250
15	Biscuit champagne		25	30			25							55
16	buche noel												125	125
17	biscuit fromage	30		25								30	25	105
18	Dhollpuri											60		60
19	Genoise				25									25
20	Croissant chocolate											30		30
21	Croissant fromage											30		30
22	Gateau Pate											200		200
23	pain grillee	25	30	50								30		135
24	plum cake	800			30							30		860
25	Cake LaViege Marie								76					76
26	Cheese Bread								85					85
27	Mini Cake						670	1659	50					2379
28	Pate								30					365
29	Mini Bread				50	30		200	55	30				30
30	Catless									30				30
31	Pate a Crepes				30									30
32	Crepes sale									30				30
33	crepes doux									30				4
34	birthday cake							4						50
35	Langue de chat					50								30
36	Palmier					30								50
37	Toile d'amande					50								30
38														50

METAL WORKSHOP BBP

Items	Quantity	Repairs	Quantity
Hand Rail	2	Racks	4
Control Chain	1	Flag Pole	

Metal Chain	3	Chairs	10
Strong Door Mechanical Workshop	1	Waste Box	
Kiosque Headquarters	1	Trolley	
Metal Frame Solar Tank	1	Wheel Barrow	
Fence Pole	1	Filling Cabinets	10
Grill Door	3	Gate	
Burglar Proof	11	Windows	2
TV Stands	3	Toilets Doors	10
Expanded Metal Frame	3 Ass yards	Dog Chain	7
Chairs	4		
Tables	4		
Aperture	8		
Water Tank Support			
Sign Board	1		
Metal Separation	2		
Lorry Door	2		
Safe Box	1		
Bench Work Table			
Strong Door	1		
Security Grill	32		

Aluminium Workshop BBP

Location	Quantity	Items	Cost	Value(Rs)
Mechanical Workshop BBP	9	Sliding Windows	116234	297000
	1	Sliding Window Oversize		
	8	Window Casement		
	1	Window Casement Oversize		
	10	Swing Door		
	3	Double Swing Door		
	8	Airvent	73877	
HQ Confidential Secretary	1	Corner Partition	20000	27000
	1	Door		

Archive Headquarter 2	3	Sliding Windows		
	1	Swing Door	19841	23000
Ex Headquarter Kitchen	1	Partition		
	2	Air vent		
	1	Sliding Windows		53000
	1	Window		
	3	Swing Door		
	1	Cashier Window	29956	
Women Prison Medical Unit	1	Angle Type Cupboard	4500	8000
BBP Quarter 21	3	Swing Doors		
	1	Double Swing Door	19850	34000
GRNW Legal Advisor	1	Oversize Partition Table Desk	27872	40000
Mechanical Workshop BBP	2	Oversize Partition		
	2	Swing Door		60000
	1	Double Swing Door	26000	
PVP Dog Section	4	Swing Doors	24000	32000
BBP CERT	2	Oversize Double Swing Door	20000	32000
New Wing ACP Office	12	Air Vent		
	4	Swing Door	28796	68000
HQ Kitchen	1	Swing Door	4400	
	1	Cupboard		13000
EHSP Talipot Unit	1	Cubical Partition	23050	
	1	Swing Door		32000
BBP Training School	1	White Board Frame	3000	7500

New Wing Visitors Toilet	2 2	Swing Door Air-vent	10300	22000
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LOCKSMITH BBP

Institutions	Fixing of Locks	Quantity	Repairs of Keys	Quantity
PHX Prison	Servant Locks	27		
	Cell Locks	5		
New Wing Prison	Servant Locks	1	Cell key	1
Women Prison			Servant key	2
GRNW Prison	Servant Locks	2	Servant key	5
Petit Verger Prison			Servant key	2
EHSP	Servant Locks	3	Servant key	3
BBP	Servant Locks	2	Cell key	1
			Servant key	4
FOP	Cell locks	5		
ROP	Panel locks	2		
BBP HQ	Mortice locks	2		

Moreover, General repairs and maintenance on different locks were carried out when and where required in different penal institutions.

RETURN FOR MECHANICAL WORKSHOP 2017					
List of repairs effected	Cost of repairs	Cost of enhance payment	Net cost of repairs	Outdoor repair Price	Net Profit
Repairs of all Prison vehicles, Plants and Machinery.	618,758.00	18,150	618,758	1,482,301	1,482,301
Mechanical Works, Panel Beating and General body painting.	-	-	18,150	-	636,908
Repairs and Maintenance of all	-	-	-	-	-

Prison Brush Cutter, Lawn Mowers and Generators.					
			636,908.00		845,393.00

No. of detainees	103
Unskilled	103
Skilled	-

Carpenter Workshop BBP

Items Produced	Quantity	Remarks
Aquarium	1	
Inventory Board	12	
Cavery Structure	5	
Corner Shelf	1	
Photo Frame	5	
Photo Frame President	7	
Jewel Box	4	
Wooden ball and support Flag	50	
Long Coat Peg	1	
Mdf Canteen counter	1	
Wooden RC Cross	1	
Caliste of Wood and Deco Pot	2	
Shield Armoury	2	
Pegging Box	6	
Pigeon Hole Rack	1	
MDF Foot Rest	5	
Computer Tray	2	
CPU Box	2	
Office Table	1	
Pirate Boxes	3	
L Shape Table	1	
Fixed Curtain	16	
Wooden articles KERMESS	300	
Long Book Shelf	1	
Renovation Of chair		
Wooden Article Family Day	50	

Basketry

Item Produced	Quantity	Remarks
Teen Basket	5	
Dog basket	2	
Palemba lamp Shade	2	
Chair Rotinage	5	
Vegetable Basket	17	
Hanging Macrame	23	
Small Flower Vase	23	
long flower Vase	6	
flower pot	2	
Fruit Basket	5	
Cadre Cavadee	5	
Rattan Fishes	17	
xxl Rattan Basket	30	
xxxl Rattan Basket Bread	18	
Cover For Chamber Pot	600	
Commode For 2 Drawer	1	
Pooja Basket	13	
Bread Basket	25	
Rattan Table	1	
Small Pot	2	
Small Rattan Objects Family Day	200	
Round Basket	7	
Pen holder	30	
Long Baguette Basket	10	
Small Baguette Basket	10	
Rattan Plate	10	
Plate cover	10	
Nepal Pooja Basket	17	
Small Square Basket	15	
Food Cover	20	
Rattan Duck	15	
Angel Tree Basket	50	
Small Rattan Basket	2	
Hat Basket	15	
small Square Basket	2	
Round Basket with handle	3	

Bid Square Basket	2	
Rattan Book Shelf	2	
Rattan Dodo	4	

COST OF PRODUCTION OF BREADS PRODUCED IN OUR BAKERIES

INGREDIENTS	QUANTITY (KG)	COST OF RAW MATERIALS
Flour	199942	2079396
Yeast	134	255136
Salt	1223	11178
Bread Improver	4497	53065
Butter	9350	555297
Oil	730	28835
Labour cost	-	54100
		3037007
Total cost if purchased from private supplier at Rs 2.20		5041621
Gain		2004614

RETURN of KERMESS 2017

Basketry products	= RS 92,614
Carpentry products	= RS 56,225
Garments products w/p	= RS 11,235
Pastry W/P	= RS 7,000
Handy craft OPW	= RS 6,430
Compost PVP	= RS 5,000
Tomatoes & others wp	= RS 2,640
TOTAL	= RS 181,144

PAYMENT FOR GOODS AND SERVICES PROVIDED FOR THE YEAR 2017

11 May 2017 Catering service for Ministry of Art & Culture	= RS 195,925
D.WARRANT 234	
13 May 2017 International Family Day Ministry of gender	= RS 36,170
23 May 2017 La fete du pain at Caudan Water Front	= RS 15,770
12 June 2017 African Economic Conference Ministry of Foreign Affairs	=RS 225,000
D.WARRANT 106	
15 June 2017 Production of Eco bags for Ministry of Environment	= RS 91,722
D.WARRANT 206	
21 July 2017 Upgrading Metal & Wood works for Ministry of Defence	= RS 264,775
D.WARRANT 10a	
04 August 2017 Stitching of Vest for Women Police Officers	= RS 13,650
D.WARRANT 9	
15 October 2017 World Food Day at Swami Vivekananda Pailles	= RS 17,855

The Way Forward

- Security has been tightened at the institution and is equipped with Alarm System and the latest technology of CCTV has been installed. Furthermore, security has been enhanced with the fixation of coiled razor blade on the top of the Security Wall.
- Drug Free Association Yard has been completed and still waiting for green light for its operation.
- The 'no man's land' at the outer perimeter wall facing the seaside will be fenced to prevent passersby to throw prohibited articles inside the prison compound. It has been included in capital project for year 2017.
- Wooden doors of Dormitories have been replaced by strong metal doors.
- Officer's Mess has been renovated and in-lying room has been upgraded.
- Following visit of Officers from Occupational Safety and Health Division, several recommendations were forwarded and only 10% have been applied to.

Finance

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Statement of Revenue

Mauritius Prisons Service

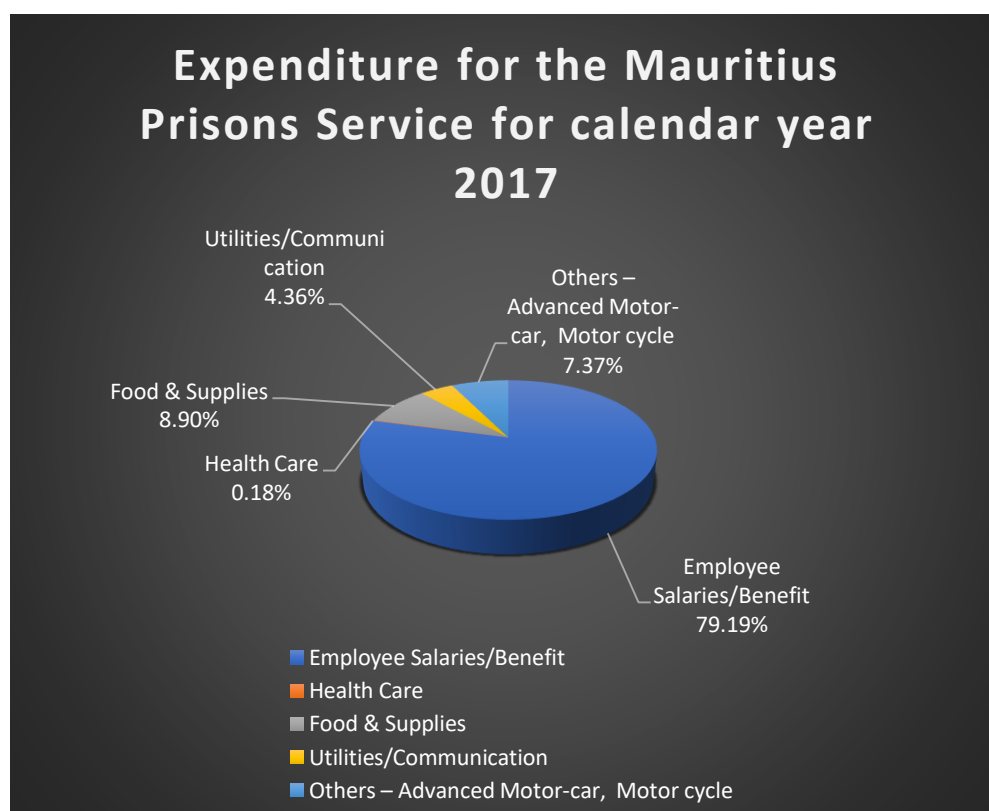
Revenue (Rs million)	2016-2017 Estimates	2016-2017 Actual	2017/2018 Estimates	2017-18 Actual
Property Income	2,600,000	2,397,065	2,600,000	706,659
Sales of Goods and Services	1,540,000	1,665,007	1,200,000	2,916,828
Total Revenue from Property Income, User Fees and Other Sources	4,140,000	4,062,072	3,800,000	3,623,487

Statement of Expenditure

Head/Sub-Head of Expenditure (Rs million)	2016-2017 Estimates	2016-2017 Actual	2017/2018 Estimates	2017-2018 Actual
Compensation of Employees	608,712,390	620,795,441	605,500,000	592,540,332
Goods and Services	166,727,610	156,433,613	165,140,000	163,329,804
Grants	260,000	228,158	260,000	51,096
Other expenses	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
Acquisition of Non- Financial Assets	29,200,000	30,704,288	28,000,000	32,245,605
Total	805,000,000	808,261,500	799,000,000	788,266,837

Expenditures and Revenues

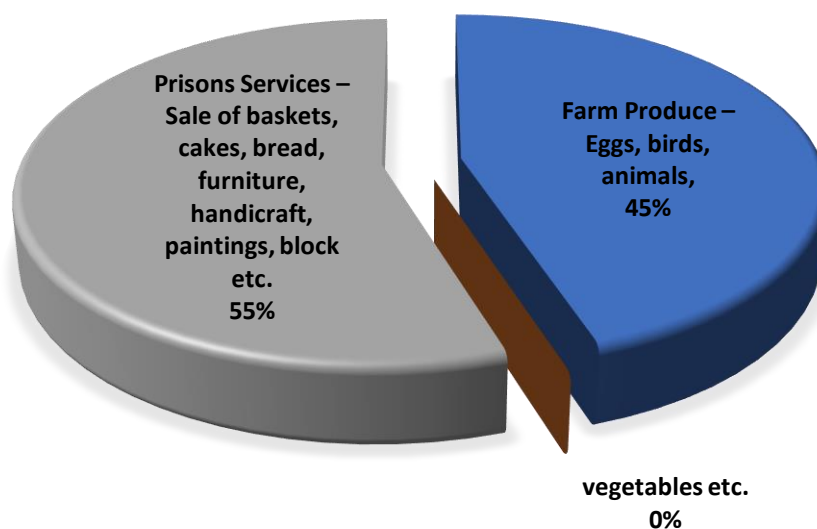
The chart and table below summarize the Total Budgeted Expenditures and Revenues for the year under review – year 2017. It is to be noted that the fines and costs collected at the Prison's Cash Office are credited to the Judicial Account.



S/N	Calendar Year 2017	Expenditure(Rs)
1	Employee Salaries/Benefit	603,032,983.30
2	Health Care	1,375,694.29
3	Food & Supplies	67,738,893.30
4	Utilities/Communication	33,232,006.41

5	Others – Advanced Motor-car, Motor cycle	56,103,023.53
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REVENUE OF MAURITIUS PRISONS SERVICE CALENDAR YEAR 2017



S/N	Calendar Year 2017	Revenue(Rs)
1	Farm Produce – Eggs, birds, animals, vegetables etc.	1,835,444.00
2	Prisons Services – Sale of baskets, cakes, bread, furniture, handicraft, paintings, block etc.	2,246,919.00
3	Fines	7,445,454.00
4	Costs	778,787.00



REVENUE

Financial Year 2017/18

A total amount of Rs 3,623,487 has been collected in the current financial year with an increase in sales of goods and services by an amount of Rs 1,251,821 compared to actual revenue in the last financial year. The estimated amount was Rs 1,200,000 and was exceeded by Rs 1,716,828, i.e. the amount collected was Rs 2,916,828. However, an amount of Rs 706,659 was collected in respect of Property Income while the estimate was Rs 2,600,000.

Financial Highlights

An amount of Rs 799,000,000 was allocated under Vote 4-7 for Financial Year 2017/18 for both recurrent and capital expenditures. Total revenue collected amounted to Rs 3,623,487 compared to the original estimates amounting to Rs 3,800,000 i.e. with a minor decrease of approximately 4.65%. On the expenditure side, total expenditures amounting to Rs 788,266,836 i.e. with an decrease around 1.35% due to close monitoring of expenses.

Analysis of major changes

There has been a decrease in respect of compensation of employees in financial year 2017/2018 by an amount of Rs 28,255,109 compared to actual expenditure in the last financial year. This is mainly due to unfilled vacant posts.

Goods and services have also been increased by an amount of Rs 6,896,191, that is from Rs 156,433,613 to Rs 163,329,804, which is mainly due to maintenance cost, medicine, drugs and vaccines among others. However, there has been an increase in acquisition of non-financial assets by Rs 1,541,317 compared to actual expenditure for 2016/17.



LOOKING AHEAD

The Mauritius Prisons Service focus is on the achievement of reducing re-offending and improving public safety outcomes for the Mauritian society. The planning and delivery of services must not only focus on achieving outcomes, but must also be responsive to the individual needs of offenders – we call this our offender-centric approach, and it lends some complexity to the work we do. We have made a conscious shift from a broad approach to offender management, towards more specific responses to offender needs. In order to be effective in reducing re-offending, we have employed more targeted strategies; increasing rehabilitation programmes and improving the education and skills of offenders. We are also designing prisons and re-defining our prison-based models to support the shift in approach – building new prisons using state of the art design that we know impacts on behaviours, and creating working prisons to re-create structured productive lives for prisoners. While community-based offender numbers have reduced, the prison population is running just above forecast. This requires careful management to ensure people are housed safely and securely, and continue to have access to rehabilitation, education and employment training programmes. The prison population is currently trending towards an increase in longer term prisoners and an ageing prison population due to longer sentences being served and larger proportions of those sentences being served. A number of our prison sites require refurbishment to bring them up to the standard demanded of a modern facility, and a construction programme is underway to address this.


Many offenders present with drug and alcohol problems, anti-social behaviour, low levels of literacy and numeracy and a poor or non-existent work history. It can be hard for ex-offenders to find a suitable place to live and to get a job. It can even be hard knowing where to go for help. The Mauritius Prisons Service is increasingly required to be innovative in our approach to detainee-needs and we are growing our focus on reintegration post prison, so that ex-detainees can be supported in their navigation through settlement services upon release. To this end, an MOU will be shortly be signed between the Mauritius Prisons Service and the Mauritius Ports Authority to enlist the services of selected detainees, whilst they are undergoing their sentence, to work at the Ports area to disembark fish from fishing vessels on a set number of criteria.

Other ways that we meet our challenges and work successfully within our changing environment are by:

- > investing in secure sites and stronger prisons
- > prudent management of assets; and
- > focusing on targeted, cost-effective interventions that have been proven to effect change.

ABBREVIATIONS

ADSU	-	Anti Drug and Smuggling Unit
BBP	-	Beau Bassin Prison
BOSS	-	Body Orifice Security Scanner
CJS	-	Criminal Justice System
CYC	-	Correctional Youth Centre
DCP	-	Deputy Commissioner of Prisons
EHSP	-	Eastern High Security Prison
GRNWRP	-	Grand River North West Remand Prison
FOP	-	Female Open Prison
GUI	-	Graphical User Interface
ICAC	-	Independent Commission against Corruption
JNH	-	Jawaharlal Nehru Hospital
MITD	-	Mauritius Institute of Training and Development
MOHQL	-	Ministry of Health & Quality of Life
MOU	-	Memorandum of Understanding
MPS	-	Mauritius Prisons Service
NMR	-	Nelson Mandela Rules
NWP	-	New Wing Prison
NGO	-	Non-Governmental Organization
NICSI	-	National Informatics Centre Service Inc.
NSS	-	National Security Service
OPCAT	-	Optional Protocol to the Convention against Torture
PSS	-	Prison Security Squad
PVP	-	Petit Verger Prison
PWO	-	Prison Welfare Officer
RIA	-	Reforms Institution Act




ROP	-	Richelieu Open Prison
RYC	-	Rehabilitation Youth Centre
UNCHR	-	United Nations Convention on Human Rights
UNODC	-	United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime



GLOSSARY OF TERMS

1. **Absolute discharge** is complete and unconditional release.
2. **Admission rate** is defined as the number of people admitted to prison in a given year per 100,000 mid-year population.
3. **Assault** is defined as physical attack against the body of another person.
4. **Acquitted** means dismissed.
5. **Burglary** is defined as unlawful entry into someone else's premises with the intention to commit a theft.
6. **Conditional discharge** is a sentence whereby an offender is released under certain conditions, e.g., regular reporting to police stations for a specified period of time.
7. **Contraventions (least serious offences)** are defined as offences that are punishable by:
 - (a) imprisonment for a term not exceeding 10 days;
 - (b) fine not exceeding 5,000 rupees.
8. **Crimes (most serious offences)** are defined as offences that are punishable by:
 - (a) penal servitude;
 - (b) fine exceeding 5,000 rupees.
9. **Criminal case** is a case dealing with an offender indicted for an offence.
10. **Detainee** is referred to as any person confined to prison and is classified as follows:
 - (a) Convict: person sentenced to imprisonment.
 - (b) Person on remand and trial: person charged for an offence with a court of law and awaiting judgment.
11. **Drug offences** are as spelt out under the Dangerous Drug Act 2000. They relate mainly to drugs like cannabis, heroin, hashish, opium, cocaine and other psychotropic substances.
12. **Embezzlement** is defined as the wrongful appropriation of another person's property that is already in the possession of the person doing the appropriating.
13. **Fine defaulters** are convicts sentenced to imprisonment for non-payment of fines; they either stay in prison for a specified period or are released as soon as they pay the fines.

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14. **Fraud** is defined as the acquisition of another person's property by deception.
15. **Intentional homicide** is defined as death deliberately inflicted on a person by another person, including infanticide and abortion.
16. **Juvenile** is defined as person aged below 18 years.
17. **Misdemeanours (less serious offences)** are defined as offences that are punishable by:
- (a) imprisonment for a term exceeding 10 days;
 - (b) fine exceeding 5,000 rupees.
18. **Property offence** includes theft, fraud, embezzlement, damage to property, and illegal possession of property and stolen goods.
19. **Prison occupancy level** is defined as the prison population divided by the prison capacity (number of beds).
20. **Robbery** is defined as the theft of property from a person, overcoming resistance by force or threat of force.
21. **Sexual offence** is defined as sexual intercourse or assault without valid consent. It includes sexual act, attempt to obtain a sexual act and dealing in obscene matters.
22. **Theft** is defined as the removal of property without the property owner's consent.
23. **Victim** is referred to as a person who has been affected by an offence committed by another person.