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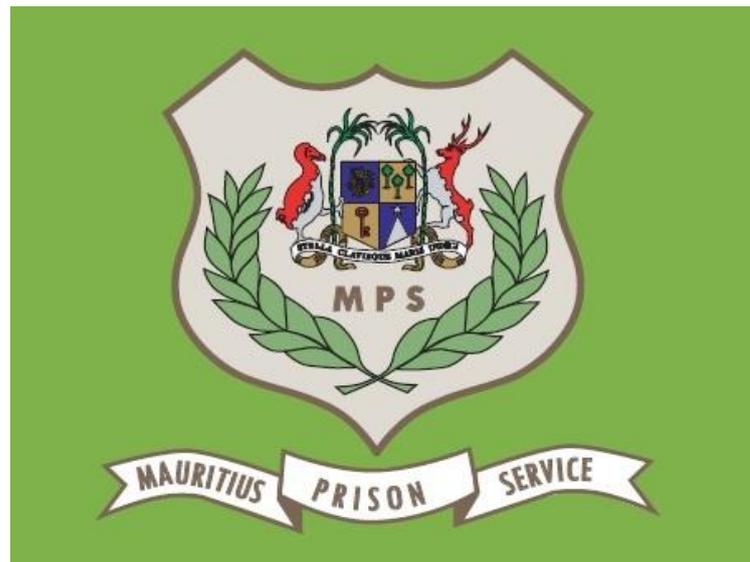
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COMMISSIONER'S FORWARD



Going down the memory lane, when I was appointed as Commissioner of Prisons on 1st July 2016, there were so many challenges lying ahead of me. Since then, treading along this path, so many positive changes have occurred during the last 3 years. Amongst these, one of the most notable changes pertains to the amendment brought to the Reforms Institutions Act concerning earned remission and criminalizing of prohibited articles found inside penal institutions, which has materialized in the year 2018, when the bill was passed in Parliament on 15th May 2018. Pending the proclamation of the act which is still overdue following changes to be brought to the Prison Regulations, the objective of these amendments were firstly be to do away with the system of automatic remission whereby convicted persons are eligible to be discharged after having served two thirds of the period of sentence and to replace it with a system of earned remission with a view to encouraging convicted persons to earn maximum remission not exceeding one third of the period of sentence where, during their term of imprisonment, they are of good conduct by not committing any prison default; secondly toughen the law against officers of the Mauritius Prisons Service, detainees and persons working in reform institutions who are convicted under the Act; and thirdly provide that where, during his term of imprisonment, a detainee commits an offence under the Act, that detainee shall, on conviction for that offence, be ordered to serve immediately after the expiry of the sentence for which he was detained, any sentence imposed upon him by the Court.

Rate of recidivism was around 67% for the year 2016/2017. The proposed amendment to the Reforms Institutions Act is expected to address the high rate of recidivism and a further decrease is expected. The main challenge for the MPS currently is the high rate of recidivism and rising cost of imprisonment. It will, in the long run, lead to a reduction in the budget provided for the Mauritius Prison Service. The MPS is also contemplating other reforms to address the rate of recidivism with the reintroduction of license to be at large whereby a detainee who benefited from the new system of earned remission, and commits another offence after his release, will be made to serve the number of days earned as remission during his previous conviction in addition to the sentence imposed upon him for the new offence.

Under the present system, remand detainees would be subjected to be in the stream of the population of convicted persons in the long run. More so, it has been observed that those remand detainees, who

may have committed prison defaults during their remand period, once convicted, will still be entitled to the statutory one third remission. With the coming into operation of the new amendment bill, it will impact heavily on their entitlement to remission and on their conduct and behaviour. They will be compelled to toe the line. This will ultimately contribute to the smooth running and better management of our prison system. This will also be an effective tool for the Mauritius Prison Service to motivate detainees to participate in approved rehabilitation programs and prison works.

As Commissioner of Prisons, under my supervision and management, I have brought the following changes: -

1. During the year under review, the Prison Training School organised in-service course pertaining to Prison Duties for 896 Prison Officers,
 - 156 Trainee Prison Officers joined the service after having gone through the DFSC selection exercises. They completed a six-month residential training and successfully passed out as full-fledged Prison Officers
 - 79 new Trainee Prison Officers are presently undergoing residential training.
 - 348 detainees have followed accredited Vocational and Educational Programmes including Primary School Achievement Certificate, Music and Distance Learning Courses through Open University of Mauritius
2. Following the recruitment of prisons officers, the payment of bank hours and overtime (hourly rate) has drastically reduced.
3. As a measure to curtail expenses on chicken consumption by detainees, a poultry farm has been set up at Petit Verger Prison. Some 2,000 broilers purchased as one-day chicks, are being reared monthly until ready for slaughtering. Four batches of broilers have already been processed by a private contractor for detainees' consumption. The total expenditure on chicken procured before has now been reduced by 50%.
4. A Slaughtering House for Self-sufficiency in chicken meat production is under completion at Eastern High Security Prison, Melrose. With its coming into operation, the cost of production will be further reduced.
5. A new egg-layer farm has been set up at Richelieu Open Prison for the purpose of detainees' use.
6. A sophisticated drone has been procured for enhancing surveillance and patrol of Prison compound.
7. During the coming year, we are contemplating to roll out smoke free prisons with the help of local and national partners. In a challenging programme, our staff will have to manage the transition of a significant number of prisons to being smoke free, whilst maintaining order and control.

Prisons are a product of social injustice and societal failure to deal with education, health and economic inequalities, but we should not be blind to the distinctive role that prisons can play in actually promoting and delivering social justice in Mauritius. The MPS can add real value - we are not just an illustration of social injustice, we can be, and are, an integral part of the social justice solution in 21st century Mauritius. We need to be imaginative and creative in this revised role for prisons. The challenge now is to make better use of imprisonment, and to do this, we have to develop a more robust and effective system of punishment that encompasses both prison and community-based sanctions. There is no need to re-invent the wheel in the pursuit of change. The problem is not knowledge but action. In this endeavour, we have passed new laws to move away from the system of statutory remission to that of earned remission, which would undoubtedly place detainees conduct inside prisons in their own hands. If they transgress the line, then they would have to bear the consequences of losing their earned remission.

Whatever future numbers may be, MPS will continue to support and nurture individuals in our custodial care who are deserving of better life opportunities on release. Undoubtedly many challenges lie ahead, but 10 years on, I think we can say that we are moving in the right direction to attain the positive future of prison management. Management needs to further encourage to create good, just and humane penal institutions which embody both collective and individual rights, entitlements and responsibilities. Prison is required to be seen as an integral part of the community, not something completely disconnected from it.

Prison needs to be viewed as a civic enterprise that depends on a functioning polity whose members treat each other with respect as equal citizens. Those returning to the community require to be supported and positively assimilated and to be given the opportunity to become assets of their respective community. Modern facilities with innovative design essential to promote a trusting, respectful and rehabilitation culture is only part of the story. A prison place must have a wider conceptual meaning and be more than just a physical entity or space. It also comprises care, compassion, stability, safety, physical and mental well-being, legal rights, moral responsibilities and pro-social opportunities.

We need to help people with convictions to appreciate that they remain part of their communities; that they remain citizens with potential; and that they have responsibilities and contributions to make. We know that our staff and our partners are the people who make prisons 'humane'; it is incumbent on our Service to ensure that prisons prepare people to return to the community with hope, optimism, dignity and renewed citizenship.

Mr Premananda Appadoo, P.D.S.M

Commissioner of Prisons

INTRODUCTION

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 (2018), 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 2018 can be deemed as a vast improvement over that of 2017. In 2018, 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.

MISSION & VISION

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.

Goal

- ✚ 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.
- ✚ 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.
- (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.
- (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.

STRATEGIC PLANNING AND RESEARCH UNIT

The Strategic Planning and Research Unit which has its office at the Orchids House and which is under the charge of an Assistant Commissioner of Prison was operational in 2013 under the first pillar of our ten-year Strategic Plan 2013-2023. The Plan was developed by a dedicated team of officers under the close supervision of a UNODC Consultant and it focused on the following areas of concern:

1. Setting up of a Strategic Planning and Research Unit to assist management in policy decisions and project formulations and to address relevant legislative reform
2. Integrated Detainee Management
3. Setting-up of a new high security prison to address the problem of overcrowding in our prisons and the implementation of new rehabilitation methods
4. Rehabilitation and Resettlement of detainees
5. Capacity building
6. Improved Security of prisons

The purpose of the Strategic Planning and Research Unit is to assist management in decision-making by providing a good information system to support an effective prison management system which benchmarks on world best practices. Issues related to legislation, human rights, modern risk management, modern actuarial risk and classification models, credible alternatives to imprisonment, modern concepts of rehabilitation, negative impact of short sentences on cost of imprisonment, effectiveness of the Parole System, long period of remand, high rate of re-offending are some of the subjects of concern for the Strategic Planning and Research Unit.

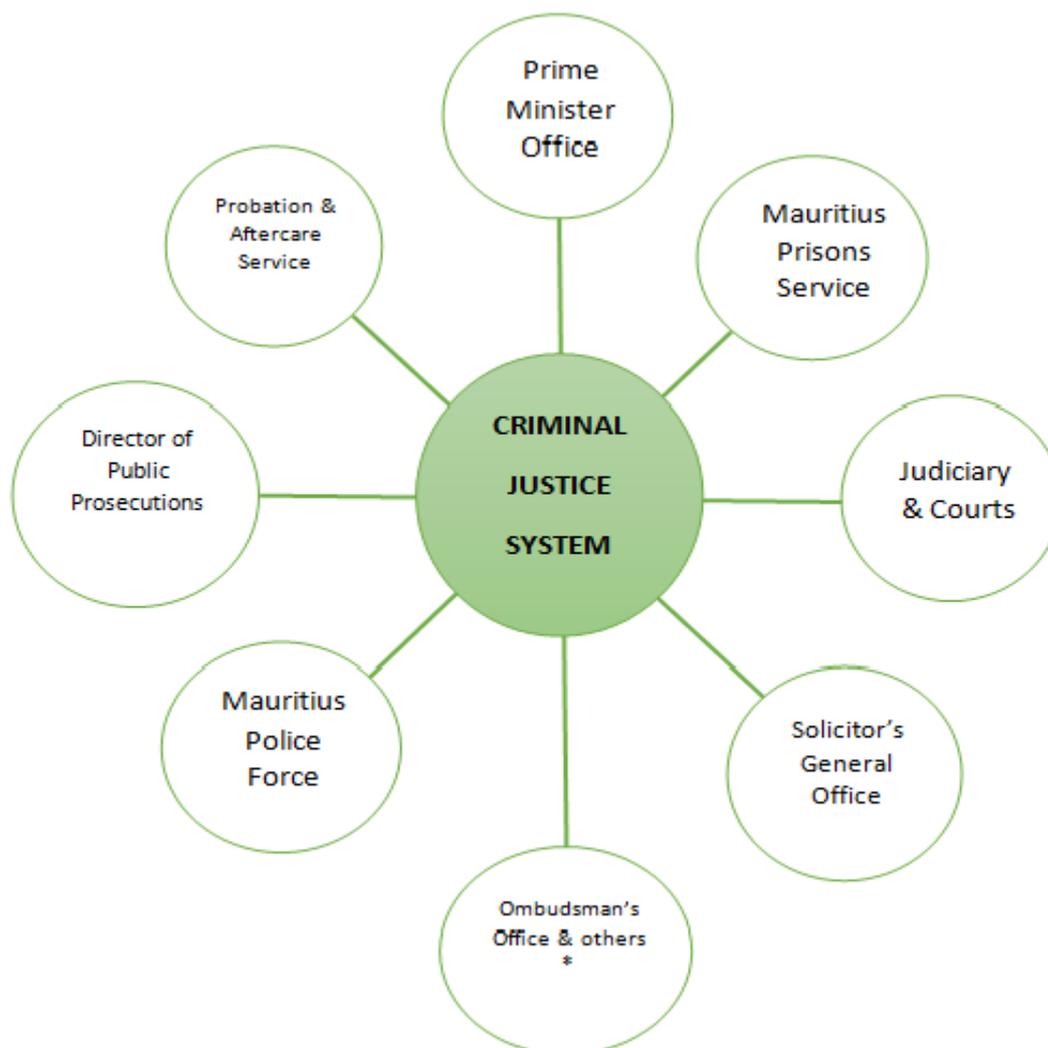
Qualified Officers posted at the Strategic Planning and Research Unit are expected to conduct research and analyze quantitative and qualitative data for emerging trends in prison management and related social sciences and provide accurate advice to senior management team to better support decision-making for the planning of infrastructure, services and formulation of policy proposals across the criminal justice system. The e-prison system shall be considered as an integral part of the Strategic Planning and Research Unit as without a good management information system planning and research will be impossible.

Projects undertaken at the Planning Unit since its establishment are listed below:

1. Implementation of a Quality Management System ISO 9001:2008 at New Wing Prison Induction Unit in 2013 and maintenance of same as per legal requirement.
2. Implementation of an e-prison system with the collaboration of the Government of India in 2013. Phase 2 of the project is now at the implementation stage.
3. Compost production at Petit Verger Prison with the collaboration of the University of Mauritius under the Sustainable Waste Management Practices Initiative and funded by the United Nations Development Program in 2013/2014. The project was presented at the Public Service Excellence Award organized by the Ministry of Civil Service and Administrative Reform in 2014 and was awarded the prize of Grand Winner in the category of Government Departments.
4. Writing of procedures.
5. Rainwater harvesting in four prisons.
6. Implementation of a Quality Management System ISO 9001:2008 at the Prison Training School in 2016 and maintenance of same as per legal requirement.

7. Writing of draft amendments to the Reform Institutions Act and Prison Regulations.
8. Providing inputs for Parliamentary Questions and for the preparation of the National Report for submission to the relevant committees of the United Nations Human Rights Council.
9. Migration of ISO 9001:2008 to the new version of ISO 9001:2015.
10. Facilitating the realization of the goals of the organization in line with its strategic direction, that is the other five pillars of the Strategic Plan 2013-2023.
11. Interacting with regional and international professional organizations to benchmark with best practices.
12. Implementation of the Prison Inspectorate Mechanism and the Prison Emergency Management Plan.
13. Conducting visits in different prisons to monitor and evaluate implementation of projects and policies.

ORGANIGRAM – MAURITIUS CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM



*Ombudsperson for Children Office, Police Family Protection Unit, Independent Commission against Corruption, National Human Rights Commission

E-PRISON PROJECT

The e-Prison System is operational in all Penal Establishments and is being personally monitored by the Commissioner of Prisons. Every fortnight a monitoring committee is being held under the supervision of Deputy Commissioner of Prisons Mrs. G. Aubeeluck, Assistant Commissioner of Prisons Mr. R. Lugun and Senior Officer Cadet (ICT) Mr. V. Pertaub.

In December 2018 two Directors from the National Informatics Centre Services Inc. / National Informatic Centre (NICS/NIC) New Delhi India visited Mauritius and have undergone through the Software Requirement Specifications that the MPS IT Team has prepared under the supervision of ACP Mr. R. Lugun and SOC (ICT) Mr. V. Pertaub. The SRS Documents has been forwarded to NICS/NIC, New Delhi India for their consideration and views.

The Contract Document for e-Prison Phase II has been received from NICS/NIC, New Delhi, India and same has been forwarded to State Law Office for vetting at their views and comments.

Budget has been allocated by the Ministry of Finance for the procurement of a dedicated Power Generator for the Main Server.

Regular training is being imparted to all officers using e-Prison System and daily interaction is being held with IT Experts of NICS/NIC, New Delhi India for enhancements.

IT Workshop

The Mauritius Prisons Service has setup its IT Workshop with an objective to maintain and repair all the Computer Hardware and Software which was previously done by Contractors for which a Maintenance Fee had to be paid to them. However, with the setting up of the IT Workshop at the Mauritius Prisons Service, this Department is saving fund as all New Personal Computers are mounted thereat by our qualified IT Technicians without paying any Maintenance Fee. All new Computer spare parts, including new printers, fax machine, photocopy machines and software are procured by the Main Stores and delivered to the IT Workshop for installation. In the long run, we are planning to train our IT Staff in Computer Network so that in the near future this office need not hire the services of the Network Contractors.

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 who are of good conduct and behavior are considered for admission at this institution provided that they have reached at least half of their sentence. However, their sentence 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

OVERALL REVIEW

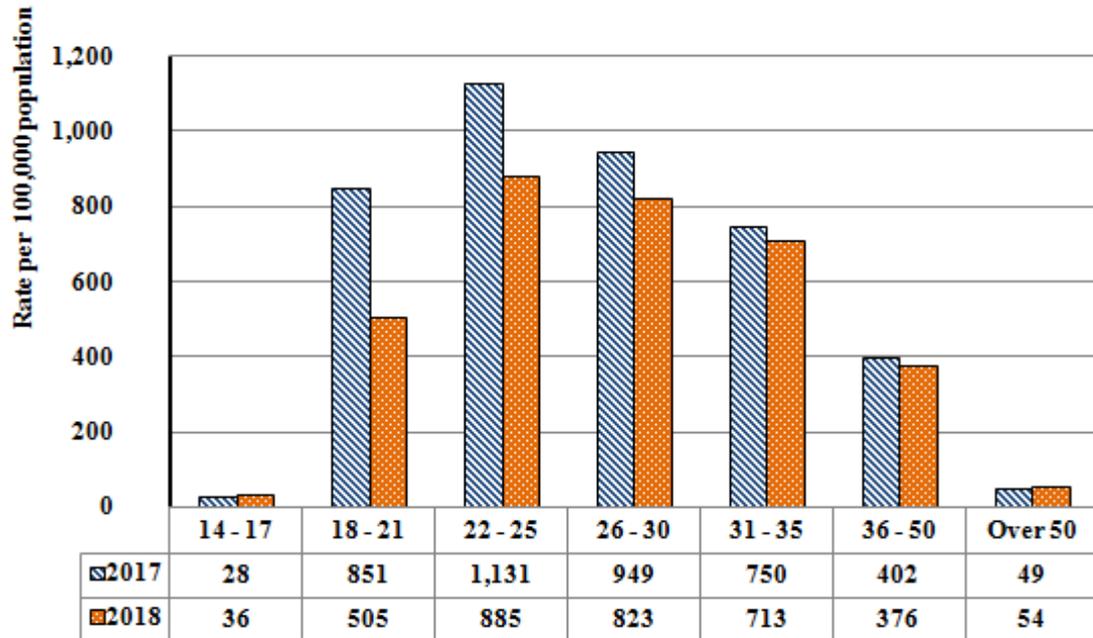
- (i) In 2018, there were 3,586 adult and juvenile convicts admitted to prisons, representing a decrease of 15% over the figure of 4,225 in 2017. Out of these 3,586 convicts, 96% were males and 4% were females. The number of admission for juveniles increased from 21 in 2017 to 27 in 2018. It is to be noted that among the 27 juveniles admitted in 2018, 26 were males and 1 was female.
- (ii) Out of every 100 detainees in prison, 56 were convicts and 44 were on remand and awaiting trial.
- (iii) From 2017 to 2018, the daily average remand and trial population for adults increased by 20.0% from 858 to 1030 and the number of juveniles was 28 for 2017 and 27 for 2018 respectively.
- (iv) In 2018, the average prison occupancy level for all detainees was 75.6%, with the highest occupancy level being 80.5% and the lowest, 67.7%. The capacity for male and female juvenile was 58 with an average of 31 juvenile inmates.
- (v) Nearly 98.2% of the admissions of convicts were Mauritians in 2018. There were 66 foreigners (43 adult males and 23 adult females).
- (vi) **During the year 2018, through the Transfer of Prisoners Act, detainees were transferred to their country of origin to serve the remaining part of their sentence**

Sn	Nationality	Number of detainees	
		Males	Females
(i)	French	1	-
(ii)	German	1	-
(iii)	Indian	1	-
<u>TOTAL</u>		3	-

SNAPSHOTS ON ADMISSIONS OF CONVICTS

- (i) From 2017 to 2018, the number of male convicts admitted decreased by 15.8% from 4,097 to 3,449 and that for female increased by 7.0% from 128 to 137.
- (ii) The admission rate per 100,000 population was 350 in 2018 with 683.9 for males and 26.3 for females (Figure1). The admission rate was prominent at the age group 22-25 years for 2017 and 2018

Figure 1 - Admission rate of convicts by age group, Island of Mauritius, 2017 & 2018



(iii) In 2018, the distributions of the admission for males and females by age group were similar with a peak at the age group 36-50 years. (Fig 2&3).

Figure 2 - Admission of males by age group, Island of Mauritius, 2018

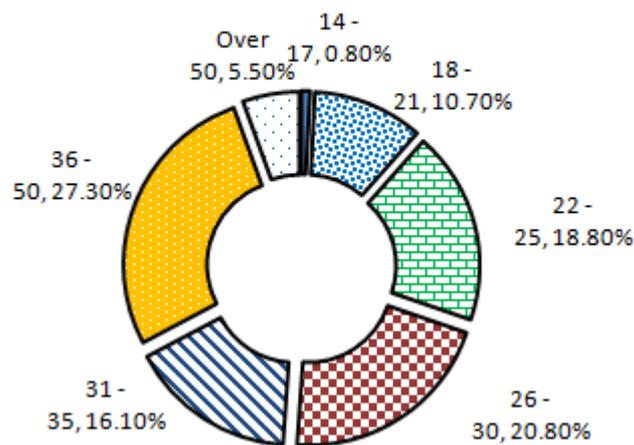
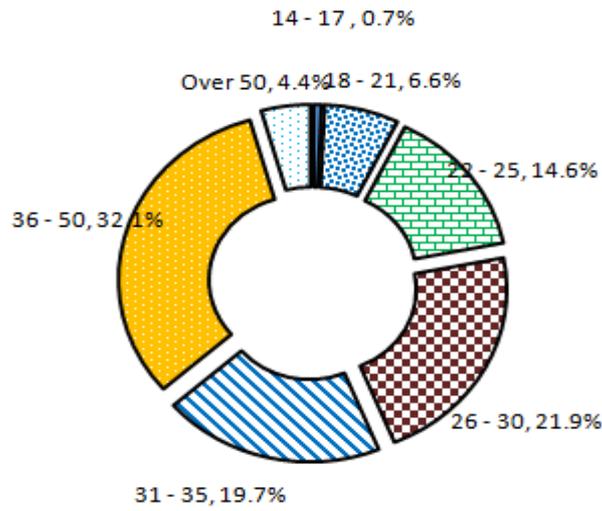
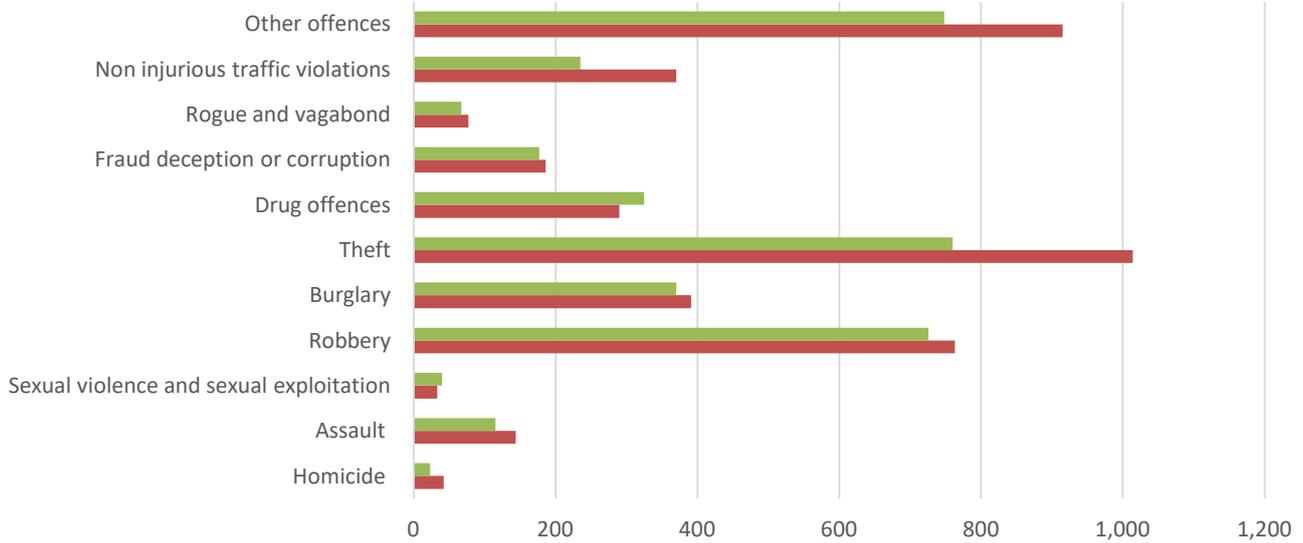


Figure 3 - Admission of females by age group, Island of Mauritius, 2018



From 2017 to 2018, a decrease in the number of admissions were mainly due to a fall in the admissions for the following offences (robbery from 763 to 726, burglary from 391 to 370, theft from 1014 to 760, assault from 144 to 115, homicide from 42 to 23).

Figure 4-Admission of convicts according to Un classification of offences, Island of Mauritius 2017 & 2018

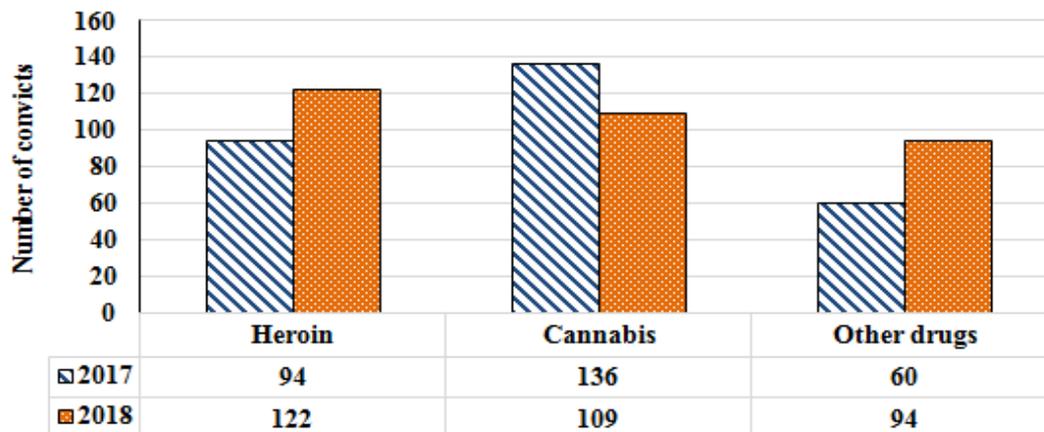


	Homicide	Assault	Sexual violence and sexual exploitation	Robbery	Burglary	Theft	Drug offences	Fraud deception or corruption	Rogue and vagabond	Non injurious traffic violations	Other offences
2018	23	115	40	726	370	760	325	177	67	235	748
2017	42	144	33	763	391	1,014	290	186	77	370	915

There were 12.1% increase in admission for drug offences from 290 to 325 and 21.2% increase in sexual violence and sexual exploitation from 33 to 40.

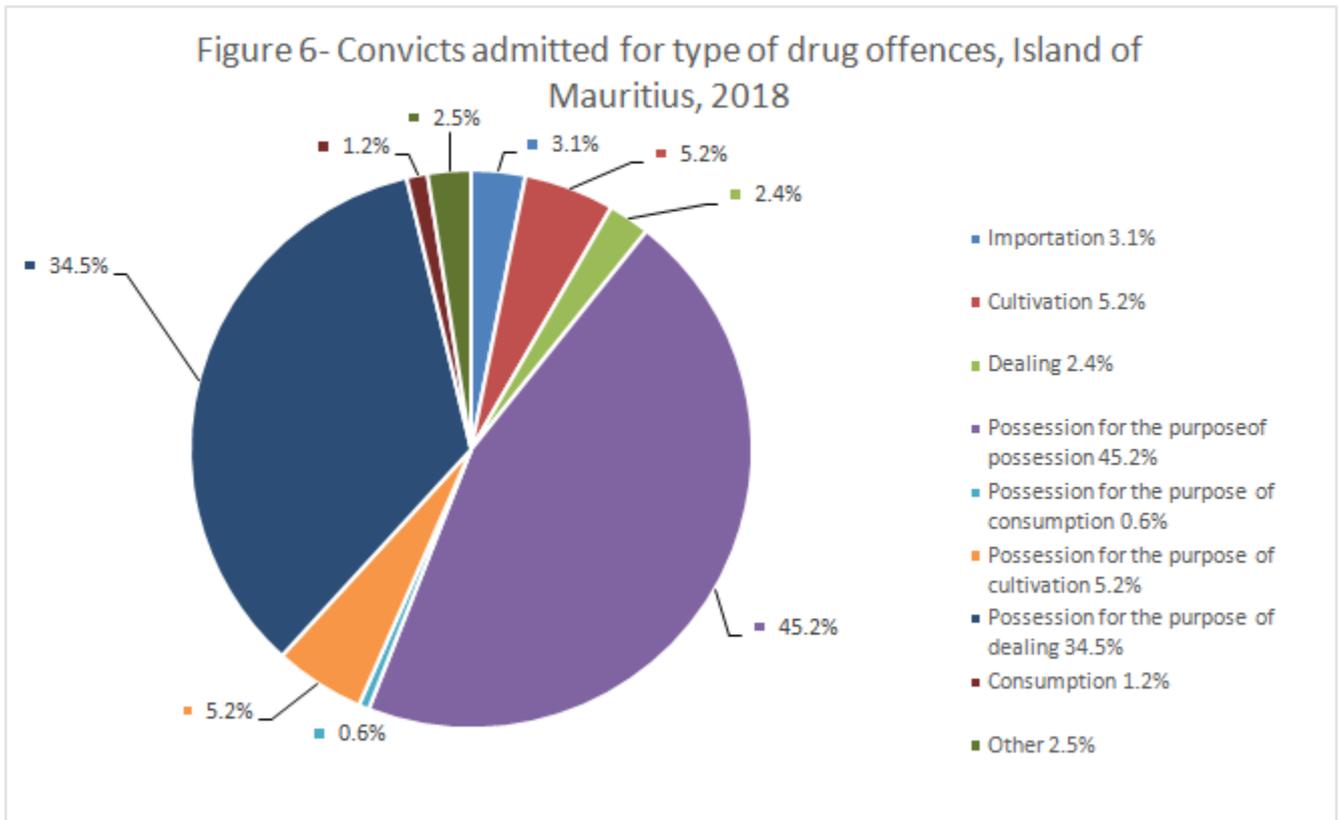
For the same period, the admissions for drug offences related to heroin increased by 29.8 % from 94 to 122. Whereas, those related to cannabis decreased by 19.9% from 136 to 109 (Figure 5). Some 45.2% (147of the 325 admissions in 2018 were due to the possession of drugs (Figure 6). It is to be noted that there was no admission for drug offences among juvenile inmates in 2018.

Figure 5 - Admission of convicts by type of drug, Island of Mauritius, 2017 & 2018

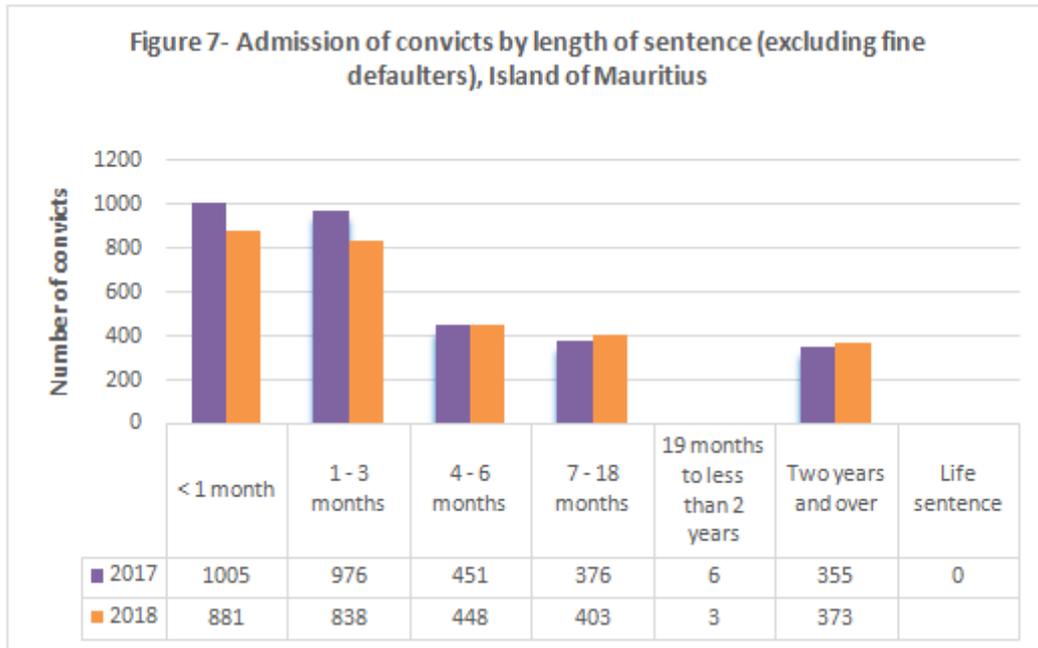


Admission of convicts by type of drug offences 2018

Admission of convicts by type of drug offences 2018										
	Importation	Cultivation	Dealing	Possession for the purpose of possession	Possession for the purpose of consumption	Possession for the purpose of cultivation	Possession for the purpose of dealing	Consumption	Other	Total
No.	10	17	8	147	2	17	112	4	8	325
%	3	5	2	45	1	5	35	1	3	100



- (vi) The adults convicts, with no previous imprisonment, decreased by 18.4% from 1,299 (1,241 males and 58 females) in 2017 to 1,060 (979 males and 81 females) in 2018. On the other hand, the adult convicts, who were readmitted to prison, decreased by 14.0%, from 2,905 (2,835 males and 70 females) in 2017 to 2,499 (2,444 males and 55 females) in 2018 without considering any observation period for the admissions.
- (vii) Compared to 2017, the number of convicts with short sentences of less than one month decreased by 12.3% from 1005 to 881 in 2018. Similarly, those sentenced for 1<3 months decreased by 38.4% from 976 to 601. Those with long sentence of two years and over showed an increase of 5.1% from 355 to 373. It is to be noted that no convict was sentenced to life imprisonment in 2018. Excluding fine defaulters, some 58.4% of all the admissions of convicts in 2018 were condemned for short sentences of three months and less (Figure 7).



(viii) From 2017 to 2018, the number of fine defaulters admitted to prison decreased by 39.4% from 1,056 (1,019 males and 37 females) to 640 (615 males and 25 females). The admissions due to non-payment of fines of Rs 30,000 or less also decreased by 41.7% to 591 in 2018 from 1,014 in 2017.

RELEASE ON PAROLE, DISCHARGE, BAIL (CONVICT DETAINEES)

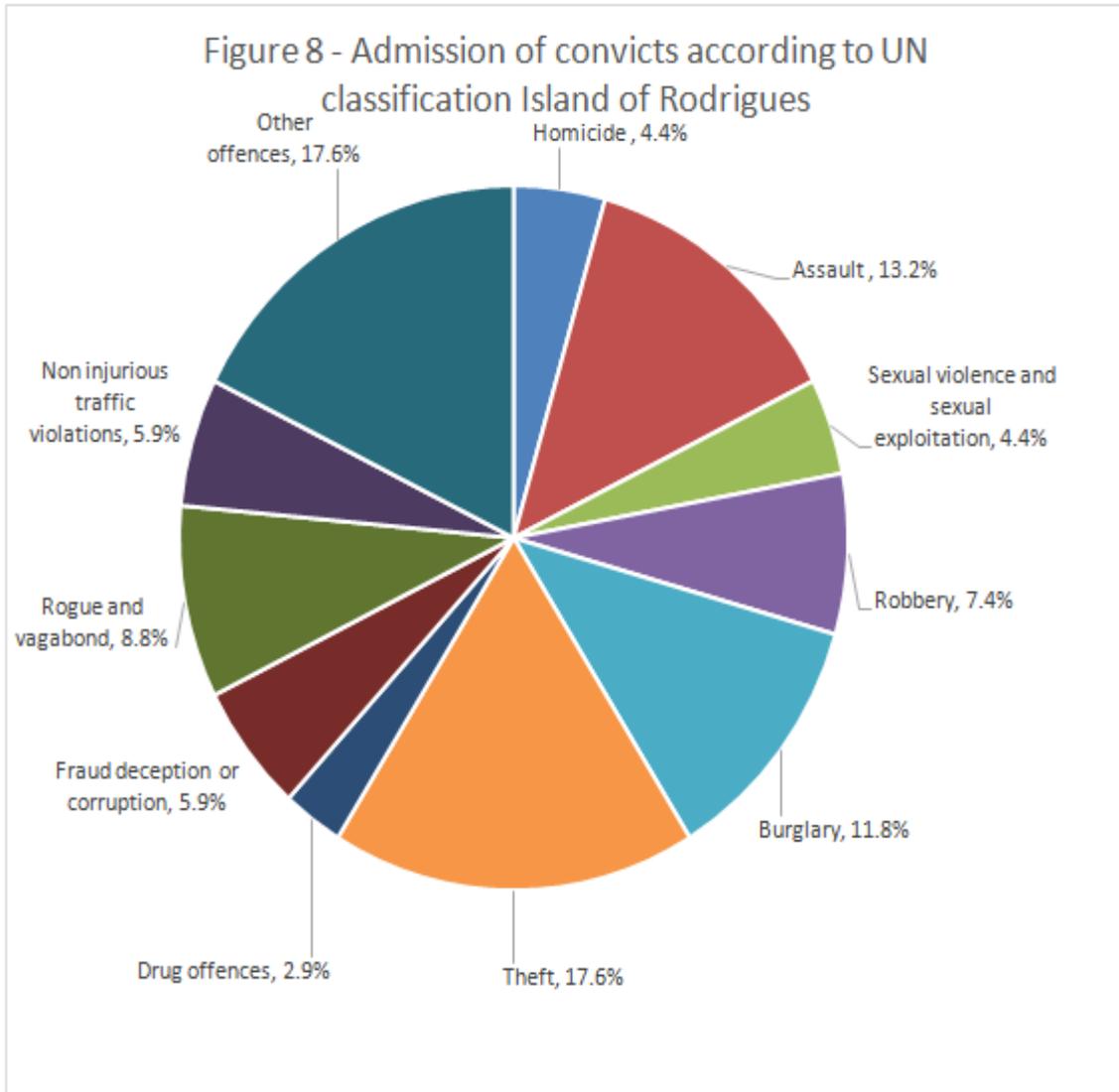
- (i) From 2017 to 2018, the number of convicted detainees who were discharged from prison after having served their sentences decreased by 19.6% from 3205 convicted detainees (3095 males, 100 females & 10 juveniles) to 2576 convicted detainees (2446 males, 111 females & 19 juveniles).
- (ii) 8 male convicts and 3 female convicts were bailed out in 2018 against 7 males 3 female convicts in 2017.
- (iii) One male adult convict detainee and one female adult convict were released on Parole in 2018 against one adult male in 2017.
- (iv) 537 convicted detainees (523 males, 10 females & 4 juveniles) were converted into remand in 2018 against 846 (820 males and 22 females with 4 juveniles) in 2017.
- (v) No debtors were admitted to Beau Bassin Prison in 2018 and 2017.

REMANDS

- (i) From 2017 to 2018, the number of detainees remanded to prison showed a slight increase of 0.8% from 4159 (3,841 males, 175 females and 143 juveniles) to 4,192 detainees (3,886 males, 185 females and 121 juveniles).
- (ii) 1,068 detainees (1,032 males, 28 females and 8 juveniles) were subsequently sentenced to imprisonment in 2018 against 1,420 (1,386 males, 30 females and 4 juveniles) in 2017.
- (iii) 2,076 detainees (1,971 males, 91 females and 14 juveniles) were released by Court in 2018 against 2086 detainees (1,852 males, 109 females and 125 juveniles) in 2017.
- (iv) 926 detainees (854 males, 66 females and 6 juveniles) were on remand at the end of the year 2018 against 657 (603 males, 36 females and 18 juveniles) for the same period in 2017.
- (v) In 2018, 66 foreign nationals (43 males and 23 females) were remanded to prison against 23 foreign nationals (16 males and 7 females) in 2017. It is to be noted that there was no juvenile of foreign national for the both years.

Island of Rodrigues

- (i) The average prison occupancy level for all detainees was 36.5%.
- (ii) There were 68 convicts admitted. Only 4.4% of them were females.
- (iii) Some 26.5% of the admitted convicts aged 25 years and less, another 30.9% between 26 and 35 years, another 30.9% between 36 and 50 years and the rest above 50 years.
- (iv) There were 17.6% of the admissions related to theft, 13.2% to assault, 11.8% to burglary and 8.8% to rogue and vagabond. There was 2.9% of admission related to drug offences. Some 17.6% were due to admissions for other offences.
- (v) Some 29.4% (20) of the 68 admitted convicts had no previous imprisonment whereas 70.6% (48) had been imprisoned more than once in the past.
- (vi) 48.5% (33) were sentenced for short sentence of three months and less whereas 8.8% (6) for long sentence of two years and over.
- (vii) There were 11 fine defaulters admitted to prisons, of which 90.0% (10) were due to non-payment of fines up to Rs 30,000 and less.



PRISON HEALTH CARE SERVICE

1. Introduction

Health care in prison is guided by the same ethical principles as in the community. The primary task of a prison doctor and other healthcare workers is the health and wellbeing 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 2018, approximately 7107 detainees have been examined as represented in Figure 1.

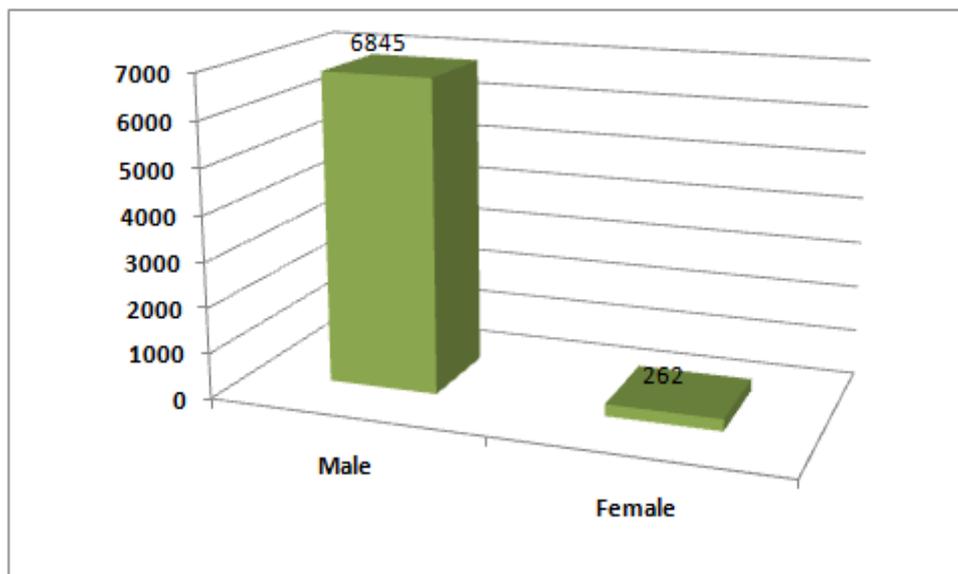


Figure 1

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, CYC and R.Y.C 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 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 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.

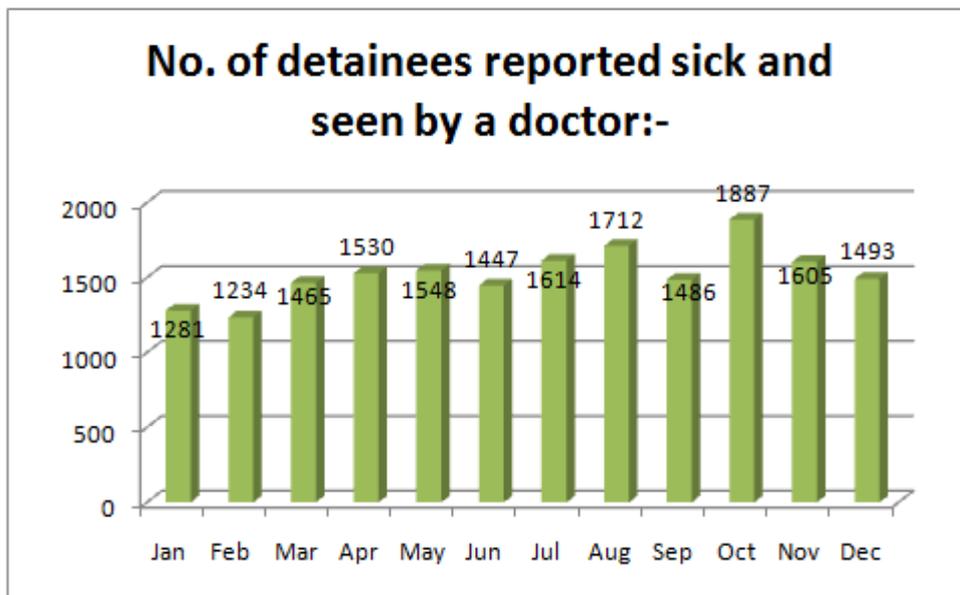


Figure 2: detainees reported sick and received treatment (2018).

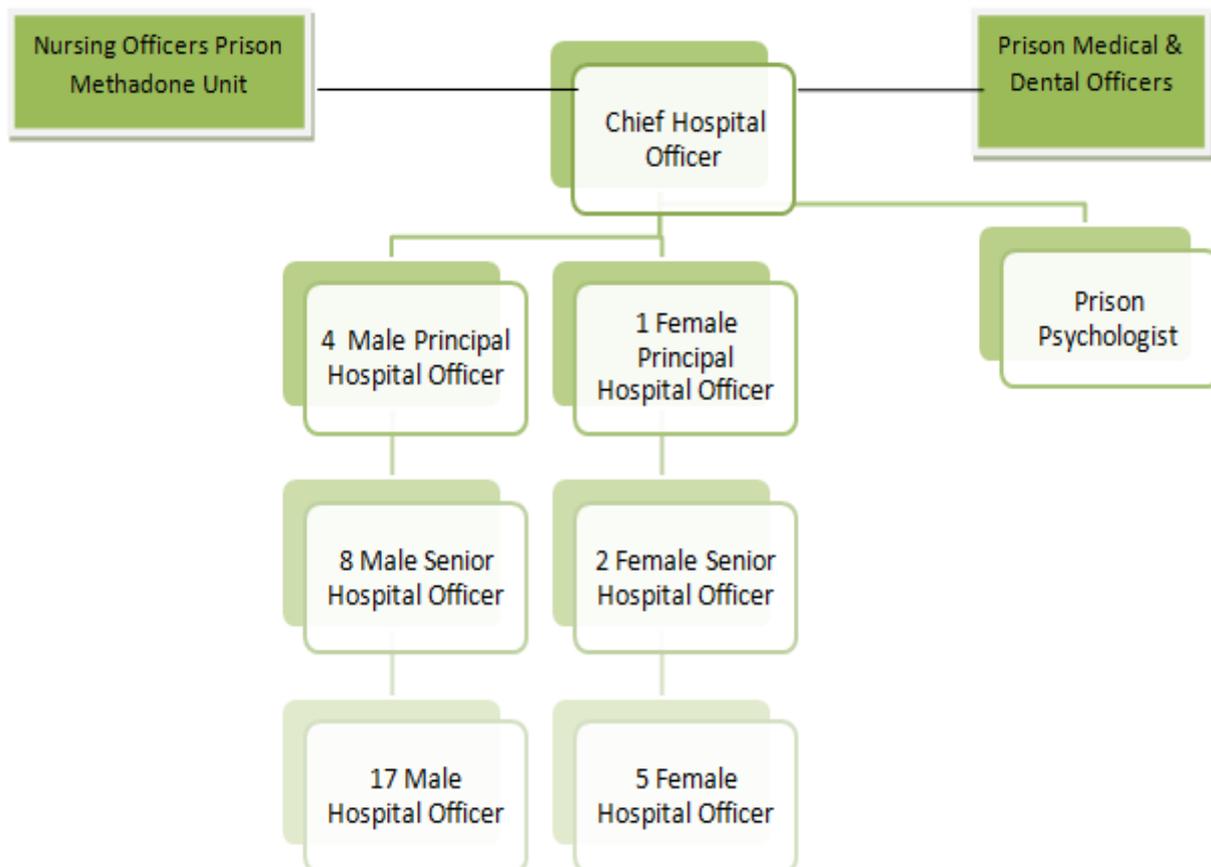
Prison Ward at Jawaharlall Nehru Hospital

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 228 male and 26 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. Two Nursing Officers are employed on a contract basis, funded by the Global Fund, to run the Prison Methadone Induction Unit. Additional, one Prison Psychologist providing psychological clinic in all 12 prison institutions.

Organigram of the Prison Health Sector



4. HealthCare Services

Visiting specialist/consultant attended to detainees

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.

Vaccination

In collaboration with the Ministry of Health and Quality of Life and the National Vaccination Centre, several vaccination sessions: against measles, H1N1 & flu vaccine has been put in place to reduce risk of epidemic in the Mauritius Prison Service among inmates; they also provide Information, Communication and Education (I.C.E) campaign.

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.

Methadone Induction Program

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. 350 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.

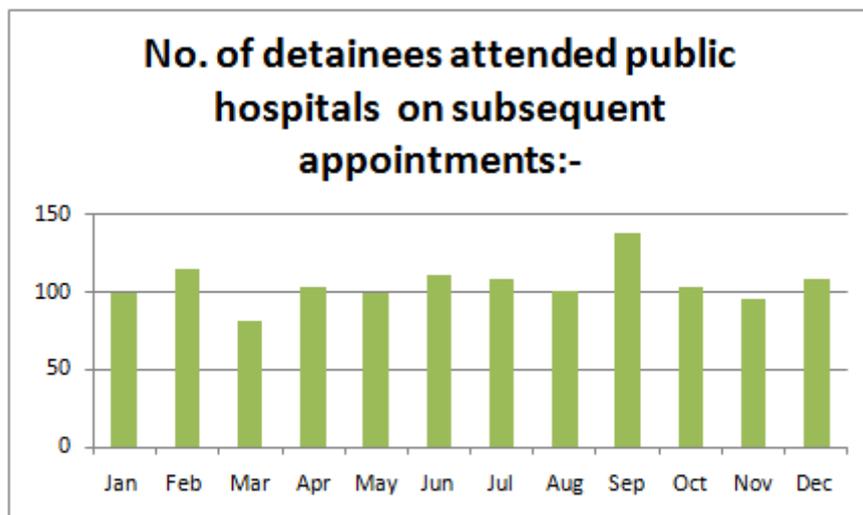
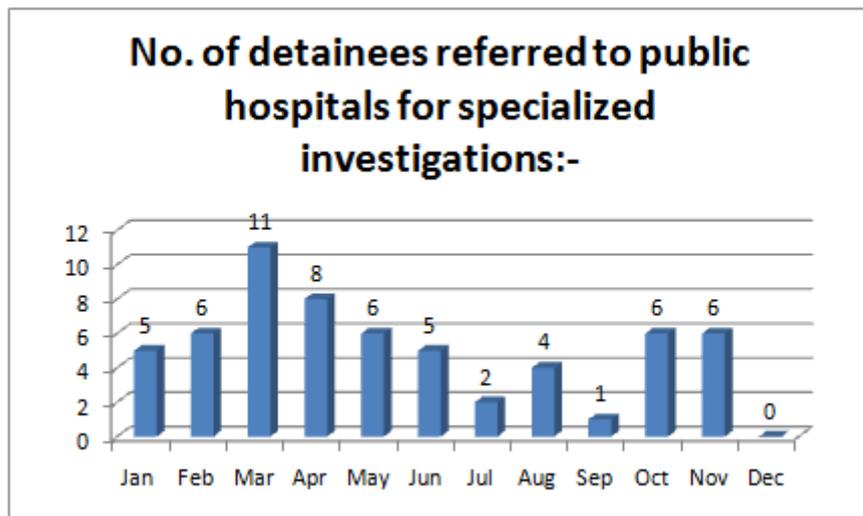
Dynamic Security Support Unit-DSSU

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-X-ray, Scan and so on.

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



No of inmate attended P.H on subsequent appointments 2018

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. These devices have been helpful during medical/nursing coverage of activities done in the Mauritius Prison Service: Passing out Parade, Medals Ceremony, etc.

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 Medical Complex where treatments relating to extraction, scaling and filling are provided. For the year 2018, 2943 detainees and 224 Officers have received dental care at Prison dental clinic.

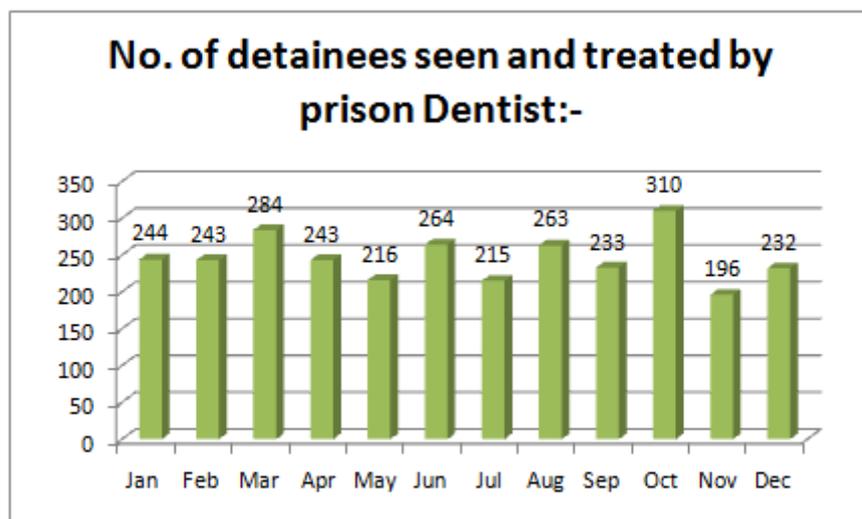
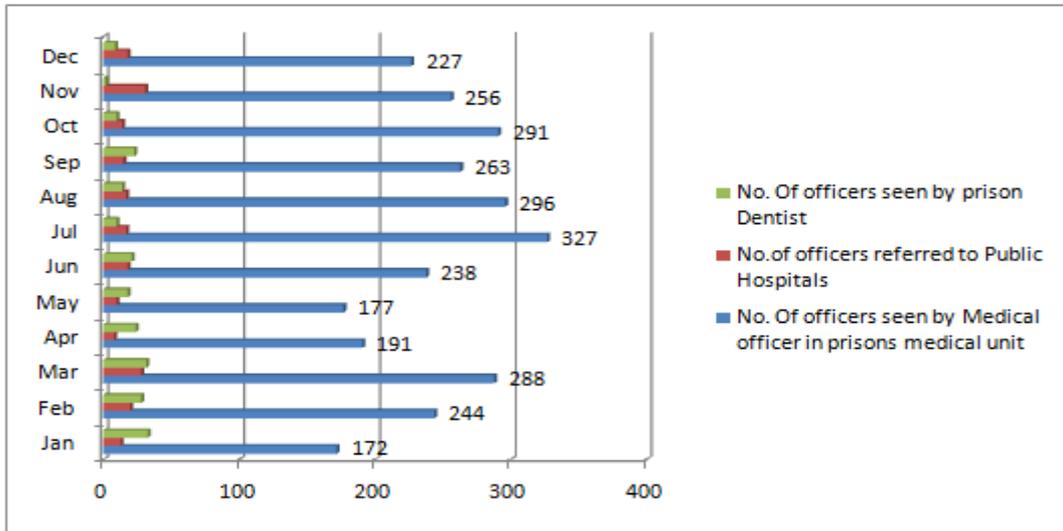


Figure 4: Detainees who received dental care at Prison level year 2018.

9. Services Provided to Officers and families

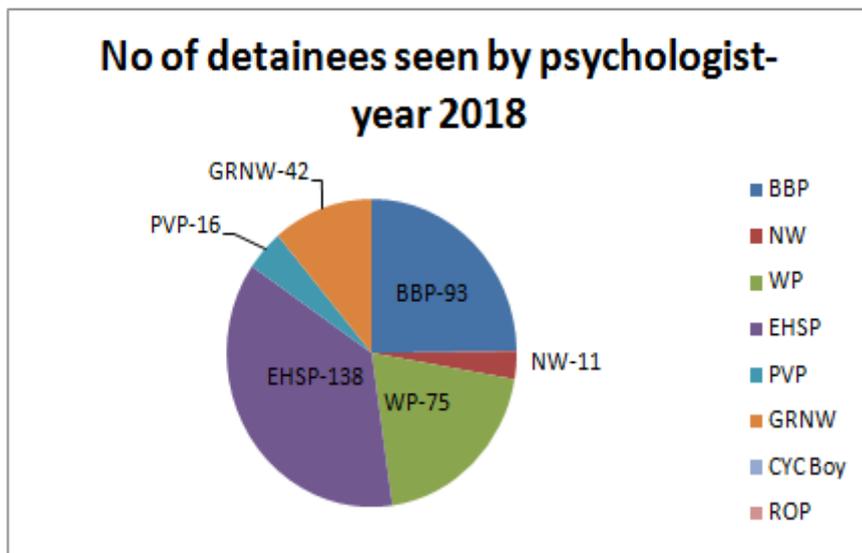
Officers, their wives and children are entitled to free medical care and treatment. Medicines and medical treatment prescribed by the Prison Medical Officer are dispensed free of charge.

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



10. Prison Psychologist

Since May 2017, the Mauritius Prison Service has recruited a full time Prison Psychologist. Psychological Clinic are carried out on a daily basis and treated cases that have been referred by Prison Medical Officer and follow up cases on admission. The table below illustrated the number of cases treated by the Prison Psychologist during the year 2018.



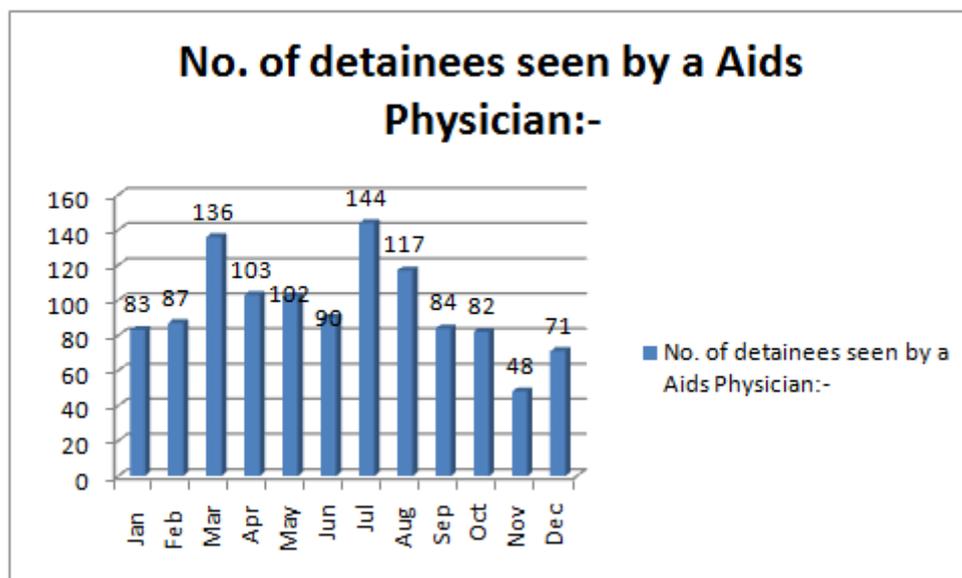
11. Other Nursing Activities during the year 2018

Lectures

During the year 2018, nursing cadre contributed in several activities apart from providing nursing care to inmate and officers. They were involved in mock exercises in regards to fire, Tsunami, escape or Hostage in prison department. They were also involved in certain program at the prison training school in delivering lectures to recruits. At the end of years 2018, the Mauritius Prison Service has got the privileged to be involved in the Fighting Diabetes at Workplace Project. Hospital staff is participating in this 24 month project for officers to combat Diabetes at workplace.

12. HIV and aids

A team comprises of Prison Medical Officer, Hospital Officer and Prison Welfare officer received inmates on admission. Every inmate is screened for HIV and aids; they received pre-test counseling prior to voluntary testing. For known case of HIV and aids, follow up and treatment are provided at prison level. They are regularly seen by Aids Physician.



13. First Aids Coverage

There are many activities organized throughout the year by the MPS. Hospital Cadre has always been involved to provide first aids assistance / nursing and medical coverage. During year 2018, new medical equipment has been purchased to maintain high standard care delivery.

PROCUREMENT & SUPPLY SECTION

The Procurement and 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. Improvement of Storage Facilities

Three (3) containers of 40 feet each have been acquired for the storage of consumable store items mainly at:

- I. One 40 feet container at New Wing Prison
- II. One 40 feet container at Women Prison
- III. One 40 feet container at Grand River North West Remand Prison

This will avoid waste of time and resources for collecting items from the Main Store during the week.

2. Fire Alarm System at Main Store

A fire alarm system and cameras have been installed at the Main Store for security purposes. The Main Store has items valued around Rs. 51 million and the fire alarm and cameras ensures that these items are secured.

3. Concrete Slab in front of Main Store

Pre-cast concrete has been layed in the yard in front of the Main Store.

4. Acquisition of vehicles

During the Financial Year 2018-2019, the Procurement Section has obtained 1 van for the collection of store items and a refrigerated light truck for the collection and conveyance of frozen chicken and eggs to all institutions.

PRISON TRAINING SCHOOL

The year 1997 was a landmark in the history of training of the prison staff. In fact, the Mauritius Prison Service was provided with a brand new training complex; the Prison Training School. All training is conducted at the Prison Training School.

On July 2016 the Prison Training School received its certificate of accreditation ISO 9001: 2008 and on April 2019 this institution obtained its certificate of accreditation MS ISO 9001: 2015. The Prison Training School is now in a position to implement its quality management system and provide for further customer satisfaction and improved processes and systems.

The Prison Staff Training school is responsible for providing training to all prison officers. Training of staff is very important for improving efficiency in any organisation. Due to routine and monotonous day to day job, prison staff sometimes ignores certain golden rules relating to their job, mainly; security and discipline in penal institutions. As a result, the need for regular training of staff is necessary. Training enables officers to improve their knowledge and skills. It also enables officers to improve their attitude and update their existing knowledge. There are different training organized at the Prison Training School as follows:

Development Course for Lead Prison Officers

First batch:

From 08th to 12th January 2018, Nineteen (19) Lead Prison Officers followed one-week training on the above mentioned at the Prison Training School.

Second batch:

From 22nd to 26th January 2018, sixteen (16) Lead Prison Officer followed one-week development course for LPO.

Workshop on Empowerment of Prison Officers enhancing integrity in the Public Sector by ICAC

On 16th February 2018, eighty-seven (87) Prison Officers from different institutions attended the above mentioned workshop from 09 00 to 12 00 hours.

National Day Celebration at the Prison Head Quarters

Twenty-Four (24) Prison Officers participated in the flag raising ceremony at the Prison Head Quarters under the command of Principal Prison Officer Bhukhurrea.

National Day Celebration at Champ de Mars

Fifty-seven (57) Prison officers comprising of Female and Male Officers participated in the defile parade on the occasion of the National Day Celebration on 12th March 2018.

Twenty-five officers from the Prison Marching Band participated in the defile and also in the join Tattoo Drill with the Police Band.

CERT Training with GIPM on Intervention and Hostage Release

On 13th March 2018 Officers from the GIPM: ASP Pulcherie, Capt Sambat, LT Toolsee, SI Jugoo, SGT Kowlessur, SGT Lutchia, LC Hanjary, LC Issory and PC Roussety call for an opening ceremony of the above mentioned training at the Prison Training School.

Entrepreneurial Programme

On 16th March 2018 the above mentioned programme was held at the Prison Training School lecture theater from 0930 hours to 1200 hours.

Mid Managers Course

First batch:

The opening ceremony of the above mentioned course held at the Prison Training School on the 26th March 2018. On the 11th May 2018, a closing ceremony was held for the Mid Managers Course 1st batch.

Second batch:

The second batch for the course started on the 15th May 2018 where eleven (11) ASP were present including two (02) WASP. For that function an opening ceremony was held on the 21st May 2018.

Seminar on credit facilities by State bank of Mauritius

On 28th March 2018 Mr. Ravi Dookun and Mr. Vinesh Mohabul, both personal banker at the SBM call for a seminar for credit facilities provided by the SBM.

Certification Ceremony for Intervention and Hostage Release Cadre

After completing a three weeks intensive training with the GIPM started on the 13th March 2018 and end on 30th March 2018, a certification ceremony, on the above mentioned cadre, was held at the Prison Training School for CERT officers on 30th March 2018.

Awareness Health Campaign

The above mentioned campaign held in the lecture theater of the Prison Training School for two sessions. The first session was on the 05th April 2018 where an opening ceremony was held on the occasion. The second session held on the 12th April 2018. The training was dispensed by the Pranalife Organisation where a total of 55 officers were benefitted.

Demonstration on None Intrusive Inspection System, Network and Electrical Installation

The above Demonstration was carried out by the cables point Ltd (Nuctech's) represented by Mr. Li Xing Marketing Manager and Mr. Yves Sohun on the 19th April 2018 in the Lecture Theater of the Prison Training School.

Nomination of Newly Assistant Superintendent of Prisons

On the 25th April 2018 there has been the Nomination of Five (05) newly ASP including One (01) Women ASP.

Rodent Control Training

First batch:

On 26th April 2018 the above mentioned training was held at the Prison Training School dispensed by Mr. Basant Doorgakant Deputy Director, Public Health and Food Safety at the Ministry of Health and Quality of Life. Twenty-Seven (27) officers attended the course.

Second batch:

The second batch of the above mentioned course was held on 03rd May 2018 with resource person from the Ministry of Health and Quality of Life. Thirty-Seven (37) participants attended the course.

Third batch:

On 10th May 2018 the third batch of the above mentioned training was held, dispensed by resource person from the Ministry of Health and Quality of Life. Fifteen (15) participants attended the training.

Fourth batch:

The Fourth batch of the Rodent Control training was held at the Prison Training School, dispensed by Mr. Doorgakant and Mr. Sowambar from MOH&QL. Nineteen (19) attended the training.

Basic Life Support – SAMU Emergency Service

On 26th April 2018 from 1300 hours to 1500 hours the above mentioned training held at the Prison Training School to Medical Staff. The training was dispensed by Dr. Poorun.

Preservation of DNA Evidence Training**First batch:**

In collaboration with the Forensic Science laboratory (FSL) the above mentioned training was held at the PTS on the 16th May 2018. Twenty-two officers both male and female followed the course. Mr. Sohun and Mrs. Madarun from the office of the FSL were here as resource persons.

Second batch:

The second batch for the above mentioned training was dispensed by expert from the FSL on the 18th May 2018. Forty-two participants followed the training.

Duke of Edinburgh's International Award, for Inmates of the CYC Boys Certification Ceremony

The certification ceremony of the above mentioned program was held at the PTS on the 17th May 2018. The function was graced by the Honorable Jean Christophe Toussaint, Minister of Youth and Sports. Eleven (11) inmates from CYC received their award.

Enlistment of new Recruits Batch 1/2018

On 28th May 2018 Seventy-eight (78) Trainee Prison Officers have been enlisted by the Mauritius Prison Service. A welcoming ceremony was held at the PTS with Trainees and their relatives.

Residential training for TPO at Police Training School Beau-Bassin

On 30th May 2018 Seventy-eight (78) Trainee Prison Officers were assigned to undergo residential training at the Police Training School Beau-Bassin. During night due to the presence of bed bugs in the dormitory, residential training was postponed to Monday 04th June 2018.

Re-scheduled of Residential training for TPO at Police Training School Beau-Bassin

On 04th June 2018 The above mentioned was re-schedules to be held at the Police Training School Beau-Bassin, but due to bugs again the training was post-pone for 06th June 2018 at Police Training School Les Caserne, Curepipe.

Residential Training for TPO at Le Caserne Police Training School Curepipe

On the 06th June seventy-nine (76) TPO was conveyed to Le Caserne Police Training School Curepipe for residential training.

March against corruption at Flacq –ICAC

Seventy-nine (79) TPO's including three (03) WTPO participated in the above march held at Flacq on the 28th June 2018. They were accompanied by trainers of the PTS. The Prison Marching Band also participated in the march.

Enlistment of Recruits Batch II/2018

Seventy-Six (76) TPO's have been enlisted by the Mauritius Prison Service on the 09th July 2018. A welcoming ceremony for the recruits as well as for their relatives was held in the Gymnasium of the PTS. The Trainees started their residential training on the same day.

Opening of Residential Barrack at the Prison Training School

The official opening of the residential barrack for TPO's was held on the 09th July 2018 by the commissioner of Prisons Mr. Appadoo.

Residential training for TPO Batch 1/2018 re-scheduled to Prison Training School Beau-Bassin

On 09th July 2018 the residential training of batch 1/2018 has been rescheduled to be at the Prison Training School Barrack.

First Aid Course

On the 13th July 2018 courses in first aid for Trainee Prison Officers started. The course is held twice a week on Tuesdays and Fridays. The course is dispensed by the Police department.

First Aid – Practical Assessment

On 10th and 14th August 2018, TPO's took part in the First Aid practical examination at the PTS Gymnasium.

Talk on Diabetes by Mr. Chedumbrum Pillay

The above mentioned talk was held on the 11th July 2018 and 18th July 2018 with TPO's at the Prison Training School.

Bio Farming Project course by FAREI

The launching of the course held at the Prison Training School on the 11th July 2018. The course was dispensed by Mrs. Daureeawoo from FAREI.

Certification ceremony –Bio Farming

The above mentioned ceremony was held at the PTs on the 10th August 2018. Twelve officers (12) from different institutions were issued with a certificate of attendance. The chief guest for that function was Mr. Selavarn Ganessen CEO at FAREI.

Surprise Check with TPO

On 23rd July 2018 during a surprise check carried out by trainers of the PTS an unknown purple solution suspected to be Methadone was concealed from TPO Korrimboccus. The case was referred to the ADSU.

Drug Awareness Programme for Trainee Prison Officers

Detective Chief Inspector Maudhoo and PC 7534 Beesony delivered a lecture on the above mentioned topic on the 16th August 2018.

Familiarization Tour CYC/OPW/RYC (B)

On 18th August 2018 Seventy-nine (79) Trainees proceed to CYC/OPW/RYC (B) for a familiarization tour.

Familiarization Tour to EHSP

On 21st August 2018 One hundred and fifty (150) Trainees proceeded to EHSP for a familiarization tour.

Turn out at EHSP

On 23rd August 2018 Sixty (60) Trainees proceeded to EHSP for a general turn out at the Eastern High Security Prison, under the supervision of PPO Pentiah and LPO Elizabeth from 0545 hours to 1100 hours.

Youth Adult Partnership forum to mark the International Youth Day 2018

Officers mentioned below participated in the above mentioned forum from 0900 hours to 1300 hours on the 23rd August 2018:

- PWO Bhukhureea
- PWO Bhandu
- WPO/SWPO Ramtohol
- PO/SPO Paul
- PO/SPO Busawon

INDIAN OCEAN RIM ASSOCIATION Conference

Six (06) Women Trainee Prison Officer and WPO/SWPO Aungnoo proceeded to Balaclava, The Attitude Hotel for the opening ceremony of the IORA Conference on the 29th August 2018.

Familiarization Tour to Women Prison

On 1st September 2018 One hundred and forty-nine (149) Trainees including six (06) Women Trainee Prison Officers proceeded to Women Prison for familiarization tour under the supervision of trainers of the PTS.

Turn out at Petit Verger Prison

On 1st September 2018 One hundred Trainee Prison Officer proceeded for a Turn out at Petit Verger Prison under the supervision of PO/SPO Paul from 1600 hours to 1915 hours.

Sanjay Dilawar Ganesh Memorial Football Cup

On the 07th September 2018, In memory of late Sanjay Dilawar Ganesha football match was played between veteran Cadets Club and veteran of Prison football team on the Beau-Bassin Football playground. A defile was organized on that occasion where trainees and the Prison Marching Band participated.

Outdoor training to Le Morne Brabant Mountain

On 13th September, one hundred and forty-seven (147) Trainees accompanied by staff of the Prison Training School proceeded to above mentioned destination for mountaineering from 0800 hours to 1500 hours.

Capacity Building Programme on Gender Concepts

A one-day workshop on the above programme was organized at the PTS on the 17th September 2018. The course was dispensed by officers from the Ministry of Gender to one hundred and forty-nine Trainee Prison Officer.

Improving clinical outcomes for management of chronic relapsing treatment resistant heroin users using sustained Naltrexone implications for Mauritius

The above mentioned lecture was carried out on 19th September 2018 with Hospital Staff by Professor GK Hulse of the University Western Australia at the Prison Training School.

Blood Donation

A blood donation was held at the Prison Training School on 20th September where officers from the MPS voluntarily participated in the donation.

Live firing Practice with caliber 0.38mm

From Monday 1st October to Thursday 04th October 2018 one hundred and forty-two (142) Trainees including six (06) WTPO have undergone live firing practice at the Beau Bassin Police Training School Miniature Range under the supervision of qualified trainers of the PTS.

Live firing Practice with Magnum caliber 0.357mm

On the 17th October 2018, one hundred and forty six (146) under the above mentioned training at Beau Bassin Police Training School Miniature Range, under the supervision of Trainers of the PTS. The competition for the best shot also was carried out.

Training of Prisons Staff from East African Community on technology Applications on Security within the Prisons Setting**Opening ceremony**

The opening ceremony of the above mentioned function was held on Monday 22nd October 2018 at the Prison Training School. Delegates from Kenya and Tanzania attend the training. Mr. Keessoondoyal from Indian Ocean Commission and Mr. Keguta Secretariat of the EAC were present. Six (06) Senior Officer Cadet participated on the exchange training.

Certification Ceremony

On 26th October 2018 a certification ceremony was held at the Prison Training School for the Training of Prisons Staff from East African Community on technology Applications on Security within the Prisons Setting. The Event was graced by the Permanent Secretary of Ministry of Defense and Rodrigues Mr. Medha Gunpath.

Launching of Diabetes Campaign

The above mentioned launching was held at the PTS on the 23rd October 2018. One hundred and thirty nine trainees participated in the campaign.

Training on Human Right by National Prevention Mechanism Division

On 24th October 2018 a half day session on the above mentioned training was held at the PTS with EAC delegates and six (06) Senior Officer Cadets. The training was dispensed by Mr Vieillesse and Mrs. Teluckdharry both from National Prevention Mechanism Division.

Capacity building Programme to End Gender Based Violence.

The Launching ceremony of the above workshop held on 08th November 2018 at the Prison training School. The ceremony was graced by the Honourable Mrs. Fazila Jeewa Daureeahoo, vice Prime Minister, Minister of Local Government and outer Islands, Minister of Gender, Child Development and family welfare.

Training in court Procedure

On 09th November 2018 the above mentioned training was organized for officers who are posted in BRC and for recruits. The training was dispensed by officers from the Mauritius Police Force – PS Bottarrygadoo and PS Appadoo.

Training on Substance Abuse

Two sessions of training on the above mentioned training was held on the 10th and 17th November 2018, dispensed by officers from the Harm Reduction Unit Ministry of Health and quality of Life, Mrs. Jugumbrum and Mr. Lilldharry.

First Aid Assessment Practical and Theory

Written assessment for First Aid was held for TPO's on 12th November 2018. The Practical final examination was held on the 13th and 14th November 2018. The final written examination held on the 23rd November 2018 at the Gymnasium of the Prison Training School where one hundred and forty-Six (146) trainees took part. The whole exams were supervised by Police Officers.

International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women

On 25th November 2018 Fifty (50) Trainees accompanied by Instructors of the PTS proceeded to Auditorium Octave Wiehe for the above mentioned workshop.

Commemoration of the International Anti-Corruption Day 2018

On the 08th December 2018 Fifteen (15) Trainees accompanied by WPO/WSPO Aungnoo proceeded to Riche Mare Community Centre Flacq to participate in the above mentioned event and Thirty (30) TPO's proceeded to Municipality of Vacoas Phoenix accompanied by PO/SPO Bolah.

Presentation of Medals cum Sending Off Ceremony

The above mentioned function was held on 18th December 2018 at the Gymnasium of the Prison training School.

- Seven (07) officers were presented with President's Long Service and Good Conduct Medal.
- Thirteen (13) officers with first clasp to the President's Long Service and Good Conduct Medal.
- Ten (10) officers with second clasp to the President's Long Service and Good Conduct Medal.
- Thirty-Five (35) officers with retirement shield.
- Three (03) Late officers with posthumous shield
- Sixty-nine (69) officers have been recommended for the departmental appellation of Lead prison Officers.
- Three (03) officers presented with Gallantry Award.
- Thirteen (13) officers were presented with Merit Award.
- Thirty-Four officers were presented with Appreciation Award.

Passing out Parade Ceremony Batch 2018

The Passing out Parade Ceremony of One hundred and forty-six (146) Trainees held on the 27th December 2018 at the Prison Training School. The function was graced by the Honorable Pravind Kumar Jugnauth Prime Minister of the Republic of Mauritius and the Right Honorable Sir Aneerood Jugnauth Mentor Minister, Minister of Defense, Minister for Rodrigues.

Annual Mass

The annual mass was held on 28th December 2018 in the Gymnasium of the Prison Training School. The mass was presiding by father Durhone and Deacon Cadress Rungen.

Annual Student Day 2018

The Annual Student Day was celebrated at the Prison Training School Gymnasium on 28th December 2018, organized by the Prison Officers Welfare Association. A shield was presented to officers as well as their wards that have successfully got through in their examinations PSAC, SC, HSC, Diploma and Degree.

Deployment of Trainees

As from 31st December the one hundred and forty-six (146) trainees have been deployed in the following institutions.

- Beau-Bassin Central Prison – 30 PO/SPO
- Eastern High Security Prison – 36 PO/SPO
- Women Prison – 06 WPO/SWPO
- Petit Verger Prison – 18 PO/SPO
- Richelieu open Prison – 08 PO/SPO
- New wing Prison – 10 PO/SPO
- Phoenix Prison – 06 PO/SPO
- Grand River North West Remand Prison – 16 PO/SPO
- Correctional Emergency Response Team – 10 PO/SPO
- Correctional Youth Centre – 06 PO/SPO

HUMAN RESOURCE

Number of staff by gender as at 31 December 2018

Grade	Male	Female	Total
Commissioner of Prisons	1	0	1
Deputy Commissioner of Prisons	3	1	4
Assistant Commissioner of Prisons	6	1	7
Assistant Commissioner of Prisons (Trades)	1	0	1
Superintendent of Prisons/Senior Superintendent of Prisons	17	0	17
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	52	0	52
Assistant Superintendent of Prisons (Works)	3	0	3
Assistant Superintendent of Prisons (Industries)	3	0	3
Principal Prisons Officer (Works)	5	0	5
Principal Prisons Officer (Industries)	8	0	8
Chief Prisons Welfare Officer	1	0	1
Principal Prisons Welfare Officer	2	0	2
Senior Prisons Welfare Officer	3	0	3
Prisons Welfare Officer	10	2	12
Principal Prisons Officer	110	0	110
Prisons Officer/ Senior Prisons Officer	940	0	940
Prison Catering Administrator	1	0	1
Woman Assistant Commissioner of Prisons	0	1	1
Woman Superintendent of Prisons/Senior Woman Superintendent of Prisons	0	1	1
Woman Assistant Superintendent of Prisons	0	6	6
Principal Woman Prisons Officer	0	8	8
Woman Prisons Officer/Woman Senior Prisons Officer	0	90	90
Chief Hospital Officer	1	0	1
Principal Hospital Officer (Male)	4	0	4
Principal Hospital Officer (Female)	0	1	1
Principal Hospital Officer (Female)	0	1	1
Senior Hospital Officer (Male)	9	0	9
Senior Hospital Officer (Female)	0	2	2
Hospital Officer (Male)	22	0	22
Hospital Officer (Female)	0	7	7
Prisons Psychologist	0	1	1

REHABILITATION & WELFARE PROGRAMME

INTRODUCTION OF THE WELFARE UNIT

The Prison Welfare Unit is an important component in the Prison Management System. The Unit operates in close collaboration with the Officer in Charge of the different institutions to ensure that the different activities, geared towards the rehabilitation and reinsertion of adult detainees and juveniles, are carried out in an effective way. Welfare officers cater for one specific institution at least and are therefore responsible for the welfare of detainees by attending to their requests and complaints.

The Welfare Officer assists the officer in charge by attending the Reception Board, the Discharged Person Aid Committee, in the implementation of constructive activities and the Adjudication Board for detainees. The Welfare Officer also attends the CYC Board of Visitors for Boys.

GENERAL DUTIES

Welfare and Rehabilitation activities organized / frequency / participation/ stakeholders

Taking care of at least one institution, the Prisons Welfare Officer looks after the welfare of detainees and generally deals with legal, social and family problems of detainees and liaises with detainees' families. The Prisons Welfare Officer is as well the link between any penal institution and NGOs including moral instructors. In his quest to deliver a quality service, clearances are sought from competent authorities prior to allowing non-state actors inside any prison. Furthermore, the collaboration of Governmental organizations and the private firms are being enlisted for the enhancement of skills and knowledge across all the penal institutions.

Dissemination of information to detainees admitted at the Induction Units forms part of the duty of Welfare officers to enable particularly those coming to prison for the first time to cope with the new environment. As a result, Welfare officers are bound to interview every detainee on admission and connect with their respective families with a view to facilitate communication through visits, telephones and if the need is felt through Skype as well. A family outreach centre has been put in place in several institutions to enable Welfare Officers help families overcome difficulties arising

REHABILITATION COURSES

Currently a need-based Pre-Release program is being run by NGOs and detainees who are keen during those sessions have the opportunity to be part of a post-release program put in place. In fact, detainees are being encouraged to embark on self-help projects or be temporarily employed in the integrated farm project at Chebel.

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.

Divine Services

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

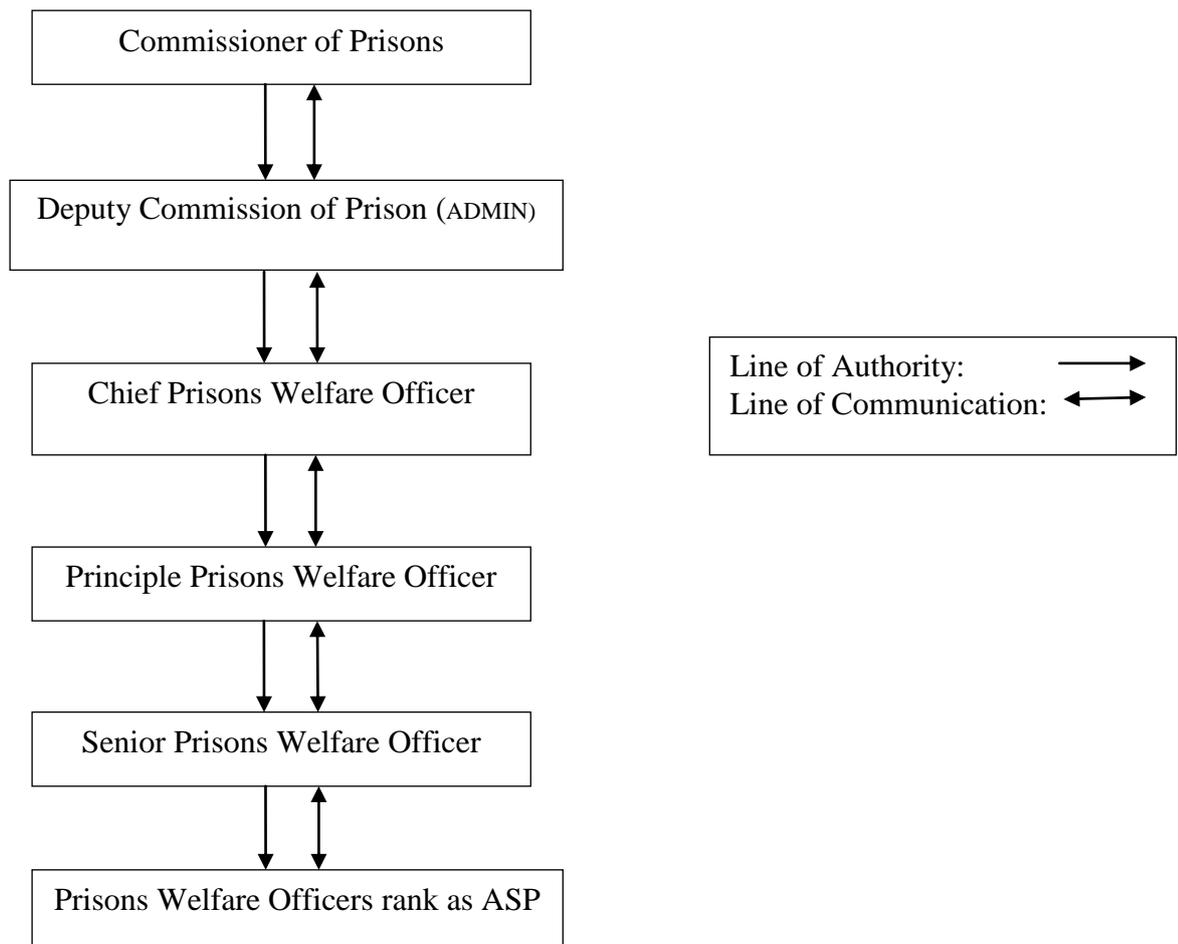
Events

Various events and activities are organized during the whole year by Welfare Officers in order to keep detainees busy and thus playing an important role in the prison dynamic security.

Number of Prisons Welfare Officers working in each Institution are shown below:

S/No/	Institution	No. of Welfare Officer
1.	Head Quarters	Chief Prisons Welfare Officer
2.	BBP	05 male Prisons Welfare Officer including one Principal Prisons Welfare Officer
3.	EHSP	05 male Prisons Welfare Officer including one senior Prisons Welfare Officer and one Principal Prisons Welfare Officer
4.	PVP & ROP	01 Senior Prisons Welfare Officer
5.	GRNW Remand Prison	01 Senior Prisons Welfare Officer
6.	New Wing Prison	01 Prisons Welfare Officer
7.	Women Prison, RYC Girl Female Open Prison	02 female Prisons Welfare Officers
8.	CYC	01 male Prisons Welfare Officer
		Total: 16

ORGANIGRAM



PRISONS WELFARE OFFICER'S SPECIFIC DUTIES

1. Case Management – Interview and prepare detainees on a case to case basis for rehabilitation
2. Group Work – Sensitization/session of group work consisting of various issues with detainees held at the Lotus/ Drug Rehabilitation Center
3. Writing Reports – to be submitted to Prerogative of mercy, Parole Board or Supreme Court
4. Contact, Screening, Referral to NGO's.
5. Deaths in Custody/Hospital- Report to Commissioner of Prison, inform Detainee's Family about admission/demise and entertaining any request and complaint.
6. Funeral & Serious illness- To be in contact with detainee's family to submit necessary documents and petition for any serious illness where the life span of the detainee is very short.
7. Marriage in Custody- To do all procedures with Civil Status Office, link with family and assist the civil marriage.
8. Visits- Informed families of detainees on admission.
9. Media- Radio Program Presenter/Press Officer reporting to media on events and other information as directed by Commissioner of Prisons.
10. Field Works- Whenever needed with approval of officer in charge Institution (e.g. Court Order, visit to family of detainees, parcel post for foreigners).
11. Students Placement- Plan for students' placement upon approval by Chief Prisons Welfare Officer and assisted by Prisons Welfare Officer during placement period.

12. Embassy & Consular- Accompany Embassy/Consular during their visits with detainees and note requests and complaints of foreigners and help in resolving matter – Be in regular contact with Embassies for any problem's foreign detainees are facing
13. Petition, Parole and Respite- Prisons Welfare Officers must prepare and type petition for onward transmission to the respective bodies.
14. Project writing on Rehabilitation- Prison Welfare Officers are involved in a series of Projects aim at rehabilitation of detainees in conjunction with the Prison Project Unit.
15. NGOs'- Prison Welfare Officers to plan and schedule rehabilitation programs with NGO's for detainees
16. Requests & Complaints- to be entertained daily with all detainees pertaining to their conditions in prison and other family and individual problems.
17. Induction- Prison Welfare Officers to deliver programs for Induction to detainees on admission at New Wing Prison
18. Evening Reception Board- Prison Welfare Officers have to attend to the immediate worries of detainees newly admitted.
19. Call at Public Hospital- PWO to visit and entertain request and complaints of detainees and to be in contact with their families
20. Call for Emergencies & Cyclonic weather - Prison Welfare Officers are scheduled to work in emergencies and during cyclonic weather
21. Prison Welfare Officers to manage Drug Rehabilitation Centre and prepare Substance Misused/Abused Programs
22. Education- Prison Welfare Officers to manage the Education Center with teachers under his supervision
23. Religion- Prison Welfare Officers to manage the religious activities and link with religious bodies
24. Counseling- Detainee prone to suicide and having other problems are counseled by Prison Welfare Officers and referred to Psychologist and medical personnel.
25. Homeless detainee (No Fix Abode)- Prison Welfare Officers to find convenient place for no fix abode detainee.
26. Plead Guilty- To prepare documents to send to Court for those pleading guilty to speed up the court procedures
27. Government and other Agencies- To liaise with other agencies concerning individual cases
28. MOU (Memorandum of Understanding)- Prisons Welfare Unit to prepare MOU and other procedures for access of NGOS' to prison
29. Prison Welfare Officers to supervise all daily sports activities of detainees.
30. Evening Reception Board to be attended daily except on Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays.
31. Attend Human Rights visiting prison whenever requested

Welfare in Remand Prisons

GRNW Remand Prison/BBP/New Wing

The Prisons mentioned above have the specificity of being ‘Remand’ Prisons, that is most of the inmates are awaiting trial. Nevertheless, a small number of convicted detainees are employed on general cleaning and cooking. There has been an encouraging response throughout the year. Moreover, the implementation of the Enhance Earning Scheme has contributed to the financial autonomy of inmates to purchase canteen goods, thus alleviating their relatives from pecuniary burden.

GRNW Remand Prison

Education:

<u>S/No.</u>	<u>Attendance</u>	<u>Teacher</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
<u>1.</u>	<u>07</u>	<u>Mr. Dauwahoo</u>	<u>Twice Weekly</u>

Activities:

<u>S/No.</u>	<u>Activities</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
1.	Indoor/Outdoor Games	Daily in their respective yards

Events

<u>S/No</u>	<u>Events</u>	<u>Participation</u>
1.	Music Day	Held Yardwise
2.	Independence Day	Thirty (30) detainees took part
3.	End of Year Concert	Done Yard wise by ROP Music Band

Beau Bassin Prison

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Educational activities at the Education Centre in collaboration with the Welfare unit for the year 2018 are as follows. Remand detainees following a literacy and numeracy were enrolled as follows:

01	Numeracy and literacy in four semester in take group of 15 R/detainees	135
02	Library	700
03	Language learning for foreigners	25

The Beau Bassin Prison has also an existing Day Care Centre where sensitization programs are held by NGO's mentioned above related to drugs misuse/abuse. The number of recipients who have followed the sensitization course for the year 2018 are shown below:

Activities and events organised by Welfare unit and at Day Care Center.

Events

01	Drug prevention Programme-three months sessions	190
02	International Day Against Substance Abuse	460
03	Music Day	380
04	Inter association yard street -football tournament	120
05	-Indoor games	90
06	Prize giving ceremony for the above competition	90
07	Art of Living	25

Activities

01	Occupational Therapy	135
02	Spiritual & Individual counselling	75
03	Spiritual seminar	1170
04	Tai-Chi Chuan Session	356
05	Spiritual & Individual counselling	75
06	Spiritual seminar	80
07	Hope Foundation-visit and counselling for detainee foreigner	618
08	Keep fit	250
09	Family Life Education	38
10	Pre-Release & counselling	52
11	First -time offender course	135

Other facilities (games organized, Skype Visit etc)

Same facilities as available in other prisons where convicted detainees are kept such as daily Games were issued and were closely monitored by officers posted in all Association yards. Terrestrial channels (TNT) facilities were provided to detainees. Moreover, Skype facilities were given to Foreigners also.

New Wing Prison

New Wing Prison is a Medium Security Institution where inductions of newly admitted detainees are carried out. The role of the Induction Unit is based on the principle of providing a detainee with all the necessary information so as to help him to settle down peacefully in serving his sentence, empower him in positive decisions making and taking, rehabilitate him from the criminal cycle and facilitate his integration in society. The induction programme comprises of the following stakeholders:

- a) Prisons Medical Officer
- b) Officer in Charge
- c) Welfare Officers
- d) Hospital Officer
- e) Records Officer
- f) Reception Officer
- g) General Staff
- h) Detainees on admission
- i) Peer Support Group
- j) Family

Correctional Youth Centre

The Correctional Youth Centre (Boys) in its present form was established under the RIA 1988 for male offenders up to the age of 18 years. It falls directly under the authority of the Commissioner of Prisons. The CYC Boys is housed in an old style building situated at Barkly, Beau-Bassin which is in fact a reform institution which provides opportunities for juveniles to follow educational and vocational classes.

The CYC population consists of male offenders between the age of 14 to 18 years. They are admitted to the centre with a court authority to be detained or remanded for a certain period of time.

All the convicted and remand inmates attend school daily and some are selected to perform a specific task. They are located in the vegetable gardening, flower gardening, domestic cleaning and labour outside.

During their recreational time, they are allowed to play indoor games, watch educational program, and follow moral classes and performing group work classes.

S/No	Activities	Total
1.	Number of inmates detained at CYC during year 2018	
	Convicted 21	
	Remand 143	164
2.	Transfer to Rehabilitation Youth Centre	Nil
3.	Transfer to New Wing Prison by Court (18+)	01
4.	Home Leave	Nil
5.	Release by Board of Visitors	Nil

The following activities have been held during the year 2018:

S/No	ACTIVITIES
1.	School – Daily
2.	School of music (Arperge) – Twice weekly
3.	Counselling – Mrs. Arlove (Kinouété) – Every Saturday
4.	Counselling – Mrs. Fook Youne (Kinouété) – Every Wednesday
5.	Counselling – (Kinouété): Mr. Dominique & Mr. Luksh On Mondays and Wednesday
6.	Counseling – Psychologist from Ministry of Gender Equality, Child Development and Family Welfare – Mr. Seebaluck – Upon
7.	Counseling – Psychologist from Mauritius Prison Service – Ms Ramnauth
8.	Sensitisation classes by Prison Welfare Officer Once monthly
9.	Moral classes by Les Mains Ouvertes (Mr. Patrick Bonne & Team) – Every monday
10.	Human Values - Peace and Well Being – On Sundays since the month of September 2018
11.	Sensitisation programme by AIDS Unit
12.	Klib De L`Amitié – Groupe ELAN – Every Thursday

Moreover, inmates have daily been involved in the following activities:

S/No.	DAILY ACTIVITIES
1.	Flower Gardening – Daily
2.	Vegetable Gardening – Daily
3.	Indoor & Outdoor Cleaning – Daily
4.	Football – Monday, Wednesday & Friday
5.	Volleyball On Thursday and Saturday
6.	Indoor Games (Carom – Dominos) – Daily and for Sports Day
7.	Painting and redecorating of Halls, Corridors, Toilets, School, Visiting Room and Offices by inmates – September to December 2018

- On Friday 6th and 7th April 2018, ten inmates proceeded to Anse La Raie Outdoor Training Centre and completed the practical session of the Adventurous Journey for the Duke of Edinburgh`s Award. They walked a distance of eight kilometers from Grand Gaube to Anse La Raie.
- On Friday 20th and 21st April 2018, ten inmates proceeded to Flic en Flac Outdoor Training Centre and completed the final session of the Adventurous Journey for the Duke of Edinburgh`s Award. They walked a distance of twenty-one kilometers from Grand Gaube to Bambous Medine.
- Five inmates participated in the annual Training on the rights of the child at Gold Crest Hotel (14 – 17 May 2018).
- On Wednesday 18 June 2018, seventeen inmates and twelve Officers attended a full day workshop at Le Gold Crest Hotel organized by the Ombudsperson for children.
- On 21st September 2018, thirty-three inmates participated in a Recreational Day at Pointes Jerome organized by the Ministry of Youth and Sports.
- An Educational Tour was organized on Tuesday 06 November 2018. Ten inmates visited the “Centre Rehabilitation de Terre Rouge (CATR) and L`Aventure Du Sucre at Beau Plan.
- On 30 November 2018, a Sports Day was organized for inmates of the CYC. The Sports Day was sponsored by the Mauritius Sports Council and NGO Kinouété
- Twelve inmates successfully completed training in Domestic Electrical Appliances dispensed by the Mauritius Institute of Training and Development. The course was sponsored by NGO Kinouété.
- The presentation of certificates and medals to 11 inmates who successfully completed the bronze level of the Duke of Edinburgh`s Award was held on Thursday 17 May 2018 at 10 00 hours at the Prison Training School, Beau Bassin. The Guest of Honour was Honorable Jean Christophe Toussaint, Minister of Youth and Sports
- CYC Board of Visitors was held on every last Friday of every month.

Course	Course Title	Attendance	Award/Date & Awarding Bodies	Trainer/Teacher
Literacy & Numeracy		148	Ministry of Education and Human Resources, tertiary Education and Scientific Research	Mr. Govinden
MITD	Domestic Electrical Appliances	11	MITD	Mr. C. Jeetun

Events held for Year 2018

S/No	Activities	Participation
1.	Indoor	All inmates have had the opportunity to participate in indoor activities mentioned above.
2.	Outdoor	<i>See above</i>
3.	Music Day Celebration	Inmates attending musical classes perfo
4.	Independence Day	Mrs. Fook Youne of Kinouété was the Chief Guest on that occasion and she read the message of the Prime Minister.
5.	Angel Tree	-----
6.	End of Year Concert	Annual Concert was held on 29 th December 2018

S/No.	Religious Bodies	Religious Activities
1.	RC	Mass was celebrated on every first Saturday of every month and for religious celebration.
2.	Hindu	Aya Maistry call to CYC once or twice monthly

Petit Verger Prison**Welfare and Rehabilitation Activities**

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

Educational Activities

The Tremplin Training Centre was founded in 2000, running MITD courses in the following fields which are MQA approved: -

- Welding (NC 3 Level)
- Wood Trade (NC 3 Level)

- Pastry (NC 3 Level)
- Garment Making (NC3)

The Training Centre is managed by a Senior Prisons Welfare Officer (SPWO) who is a Registered Manager with the Mauritius Qualifications Authority (MQA). The SPWO is also responsible for courses run at Women's Prison such as Pastry and Garment Making and also oversee the Pastry Unit at EHSP. The Centre has a Program Officer and five Trainers registered with the MQA.

In addition to Welfare Duties, the SPWO Plan, Lead, Organize and Coordinate the Activities of the Tremplin Training Centre, He also act as a liaison Officer with the MITD and the MQA.

Professional Training (Awarded Courses) for the year 2018

Training	No of Detainees
Welding (NC3)	05
Wood Trade (NC3)	04
Pastry Course (NC3)	15
Garment Making(NC3)	05

(c) 23 detainees have followed Numeracy and Literacy programme in 2018 under the guidance of a Primary Educator. The Educational Centre is under the supervision of the Senior Prisons Welfare Officer.

CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES FOR PVP FOR THE YEAR 2018	
Staff Special Activities	Football on every Wednesday from 13:30 to 15:00
JANUARY	Assessment of potential candidates for MITD courses: Welding and Woodtrade as well as Garment Making at Women's Prison
	Submit Survey Assessment Form to MITD
	Cavadee: fasting and prayers by detainees e.g 22 detainees
FEBRUARY	Cleaning Campaign by detainees and Staff
	Maha Shivratree :fasting and prayers e.g 19 detainees
	Football Tournament between detainees of PVP & EHSP
MARCH	Payment of Exams for Pastry for the period June2017 to May 2018- Rs 54,000.
	Indoor and Outdoor Games Competition and Prize Giving Ceremony/35 detainees
	Flag Raising Ceremony, Guest of Honour DCP Mr. Rughoobear In the presence of staff and detainees on outdoor labour and those attending school near BMI
	Visit of Deputy Chairperson and members from NPMD
	Special Remission of one month granted by CPM /28 detainees
APRIL	Theory Exams for Pastry ; all male detainees at EHSP and female detainees at WP
	Pastry Practical Exams at PVP,EHSP and WP
	Fire Simulation at PVP
MAY	Award of Certificates Ceremony at Auditorium of MGI Moka for 19 detainees and ex-detainees plus one Prison Officer Y.Bagha who

	sat for Pastry Exams for the period June2016/May2017. Six detainees who was still in prison custody were escorted in civil dress to attend the ceremony. CP and myself attended the Ceremony on 17.05.2018
	Anti Flu Vaccination was carried out by staff from MOH and QoL. 131 detainees + 19 Prison Staff were vaccinated
JUNE	Payment of Exam Fees for MITD Courses in Welding, Woodtrade and Garment Making for the period Jan2018 to December 2018. Rs 46,200
	Visit of Representatives from Junior Achievement Mascareignes(NGO-JAM) to introduce detainees following MITD Courses in Skills and Entrepreneurship
JULY	Potato Harvest launched by CP in the presence of senior staff and staff of PVP. The event was covered by MBC under the Theme Self-Sufficiency
	Course by NGO -JAM
	Theory and Practical Exams for Welding and Woodtrade for Semester1
	Cleaning Campaign by staff and detainees
AUGUST	ACP Mr Lugun ,PWO Mr Seegoolam and Mr Juleeman announced detainees the MFD/MPS Project
	Visit of UN-Global Manager, Representatives from UNDP and Association kinouété
	Course by NGO-JAM
SEPTEMBER	Award of Certificates Ceremony at Auditorium of MGI Moka on 13.09.2018 for 06 ex-detainees who sat for exams in Welding(3) , Wood trade(2) and Garment Making(1)for the Year 2017. Ex-detainee Ravichand Roopchand came first at National Level in Wood trade level 3. CP was invited on stage to award the certificate to ex-detainee Roopchand. I also attended as well as Trainers LPO Bhageerathee,Paya and Mrs Bucktowar.
	Mr. Stephen Kargho-Representative of UNIDO,Representatives of Association Ki nu eté,UoM accompanied by PWO Mr Seegoolam , Mr Juleeman and staff of PVP visited the Sustainable Waste Management Practice .
	Course by NGO-JAM
OCTOBER	Presentation of the 5 days Non Smoking Plan to detainees by Arnaud Mooroven from NGO Groupe Elan in the Presence of Second Oic SP/SSP Mr.Beejan, CPWO Mr. Heeramun and Mr Juleeman in the association Yard A
	The 5 days Non Smoking Plan session started on 16.10.2018.Once session per week for five weeks/50 detainees
NOVEMBER	Presentation of Certificates by NGO- JAM at Prison Training School/ 8 detainees
DECEMBER	End of Year activities,Indoor and Outdoor games Competition and Prize Giving Ceremony/33 detainees. Angel Tree/38 detainees/59 children with 37 relatives of detainees took part in the Presence of CP , Mgr Ian Ernest and representatives of Prison Fellowship End of Year Concert/All detainees

S/No	Services offered	No. of Detainees seen
1.	Counseling	159
2.	Requests and complaints	2261
3.	Request to facilitate procedures with Governmental & Non-Governmental (e.g Court, CDU, Bank, Civil Status Office, Social Security Office and so on)	72
4.	Social Aid	181
5.	Referral to NGO (kinou eté) to find a job on release	07

Eastern High Security Prison

Statistics from Lotus Centre

1. Treatment Modality and Number of Clients

Treatment model	Therapeutic Community Model			
Treatment Phase Duration	Phase I 1 month	Phase II 4 months	Phase III 1 month	Total 6 months
Treatment Objective	Initiation and Adaptation	Self-Awareness	Relapse Prevention	
Number of clients	167	117	98	

2. Main Therapeutic Activities from Monday to Sunday

Activities	Total No. of sessions
Seminar:	80
Remedial exercise: football, keep fit, Meditation and yoga	134

NGOs Attending

S.No	Names	Subject	NGO	No. of sessions
01	Mr V. Ramsaha	Positive Thinking	BKWSU	14
02	Mrs. E. Marie Mr Y. Rivet	Social re - integration and Family Support	Groupe Elan	13
03	Mr S.Muthy	Life Skills	Association Kinouete	32

Religious

Detainees of Muslim faith attend mosque on Friday, those of Hindu and Tamil faiths attend Temple and Kovil respectively on Sundays and the Christians attend Church on Saturdays. Detainees have to comply strictly with hours of attendance of the religious places and more emphasis is prayers rather than rites and rituals.

The prayers of the different religious denominations are carried by the following priests:

Pandit: Jayraz Bungsy- Hindu Faith

Imam: Khoratty- Muslim Faith

Priest: Gerald Mongelard -Roman Catholic Faith

Education:

Mr Bartallea – Deputy Head Master and Mr. Singh and Mr. Poonye - School Educators, trained in Special Needs Education, are seconded for duty in the prison department. Besides teaching primary education to detainees, they also teach detainees sitting for National Form III examination. In addition, they also give a helping hand in organizing activities such as Independence Day celebration.

The Education Centre is managed by LPO Kaupaymuthu

Activities	Numeracy & Literacy Level I & II	Numeracy & Literacy Level III & IV	PSAC	Form III	Computer Studies	Art and Painting	Total
Number of detainees	13	11	12	03	15	07	61

Activities	Counselling	Tai chi	Seminar on spirituality	Workshops	Events organised
Number of detainees	An average of 32 detainees per month	15	An average of 50 detainees per week	Painting and Drawing class 12 detainees Music Class – 22 detainees	Independence Day Celebration Commemoration of International Day against Drug Abuse Commemoration of HIV / AIDS

List of NGOs:

NGO Kinouete is represented by:

1. Mr S. Muthy
2. Mr. L. Horil
3. Mr L. Jonatahm
4. Mr D. Chan Low

Diocese Adventist of Mauritius is represented by:

1. Mr M. Neeliah

NGO for Tai Chi Chuan is represented by:

1. Mr. L. Wong

NGO Arpesh is represented by:

1. Mr S. Gilbert
2. Mr C. Montagnard
3. Mr B. Malcom

Women Prison

Education:

	Course Title	Attendance	Award/Date & Awarding Bodies	Trainer/Teacher
Literacy & Numeracy		20		Teacher Mrs Gregoire
IC3		25		WPO Ramssurrun
Tertiary		Nil		
MITD	Garment Making	5		WPO Bucktowar
Food Handling	Kitchen	12		
Other courses held	1-JA Mascareignes/ Certificate of achievement	25		NGo
	2-Drug Prevention program	100		Ngo-Kinouete
	3-Pastry	3		WPO Levailant
	4- Compost	50		UOM + Trained Officers

Events

S.No/	Activities	Participation	Remarks
1.	Indoor	Women's day – 105 Linzy Bacbotte Raya	
2.	outdoor	Community Work 'Perpetuel Bon Secour Home' - 9 detainees	
3.	Music Day Celebration	20	
4.	Independence Day	80	50 th Independence Anniversary
5.	Angel Tree	45	
6.	End of Year Concert	105	
7	Sensitization on Tobacco cessation	81	Ministry of Health- Mr Dauharry/ Mrs Gokhool Ansuya

Religious Activities

S/No.	Religious Bodies	Rel. Activities	Participation	Remarks
1.	RC	Weekly Mass on Saturdays Easter Mass Holy Mass For Christmas All Saints day Celebration - Ascension of Virgin Mary/ 15.08.2018	All Roman Catholic detainees	Catholic Priest and good shepherd sisters
	Hindu	Maha Shivratri Hanuman Jayanti Durga Puja Cavadee Ganesh Chaturthi Divali Govinden	Hindu/ Tamil/telegu/Marathi Detainees	Aya Maistry Pandit Mohun
	Muslim	Fasting and celebration for Ramadan	Muslim faith detainees	Usthadin Mrs Soobratty On Fridays

Phoenix Prison**Education:**

S/No.	No. Detainee	Course	Exams	Remarks
1.	1	Advanced Level Mathematics	June 2019 & December 2019	Correspondence

AN OVERVIEW OF WORKSHOPS - INDUSTRIES SECTION

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

Detainees had followed courses in the above mention fields; they were thereafter holders of a National Trade Certificate Level 3. Some of them even ranked first at national level.

In addition, the following workshops/trades are operational in different institutions where detainees are engaged under the supervision of qualified officers:

- (i) Mechanical Workshop
- (ii) Aluminum Workshop
- (iii) Vegetable Garden
- (iv) Egg Production
- (v) Poultry/Duck Farming
- (vi) Shoemaker Workshop
- (vii) Basket Workshop
- (viii) Locksmith

During the year 2018 several work have been achieved at different institutions as mentioned below:

Beau Bassin Prison

Mechanical workshop

The Mauritius Prison Service comprises about 66 vehicles including car, van 2x4, 4x4, 15 seater, mini bus, light truck, lorries, dumper, skid loader, excavator loader and 46 plants including Brush cutters, lawnmowers, rotorvators, limbing saw, hedge cutter, chain saw, blower and 16 Generators of which the following task is performed by the mechanical workshop:

<i>S/N</i>	<i>Repairs effected</i>	<i>Qty</i>
01	General servicing	94
02	Braking and Clutch repair	19
03	General suspension	11
04	Transmission	19
05	Electrical repair	21
06	General Repair (General panel beating & painting)	12

07	Tyre repair	56
08	Renewal of battery	18
09	Renewal of tyres	88
10	Maintenance and servicing of generators in all institution	16
11	General serving and repair on Plants	46
12	General repair on Second hand vehicles received from MOPI and Police Department	03

Tailor workshop

The following items were manufactured during the year

<i>S/N</i>	<i>Items</i>	<i>Quantity</i>	<i>Price per Unit</i>	<i>Net cost of production (Rs)</i>
1.	Trousers	950	300	285000
2.	Bags	400	25	10000
3.	Curtains	90	125	11250
4.	Orange Garbs	100	275	27500
5.	Ceremonial vest	8	2000	16000
6.	Button hole for shoulder straps	200	10	2000

Vegetable garden

The table below shows the amount of vegetables produced.

S/N	Items	Quantity (Kgs)
1.	Breadfruit	730
2.	Green vegetable	456
3.	Spices	254
4.	Coriander	21
5.	Gourd	789
6.	Onion	134
7.	Turnip	1147
8.	Cabbage	1675
9.	Carrot	382

Aluminium workshop

The following items were manufactured throughout the year.

<i>S/N</i>	<i>Description of work</i>	<i>Quantity</i>
1.	Swing door	22
2.	Double swing door	6
3.	Windows	32
4.	Cupboard	7
5.	Partitions	13
6.	Top hung	7
7.	Air vent	1
8.	Hand rails	5

Locksmith workshop

General repairs and maintenance of locks and keys were done at Beau Bassin Central Prison, New Wing Prison, Grand River North West Remand Prison, Correctional Youth Centre, Petit Verger Prison, Phoenix Prison and Women Prison.

	<i>Manufacture</i>	<i>Modification</i>	<i>Repairs</i>
<i>Keys</i>	48	72	88
<i>Locks</i>	42	63	44
<i>Padlocks</i>	-	-	35

Greasing of Cremone locks and main doors were done on a three months basis at Beau Bassin Central Prison, New Wing Prisons, Grand River North West Remand Prison, Correctional Youth Centre, Petit Verger Prison, Phoenix Prison and Women Prison.

Carpenter workshop

Below is a list of items manufactured and repaired during the year:

<i>S/N</i>	<i>Item</i>	<i>Quantity</i>
1.	Baton of honour	1
2.	Wooden hand rail	2
3.	First aid box	4
4.	Wooden article for kermess 2018	213
5.	Pigeon hole for registry	1
6.	Office table for confidential office	2

7.	Sliding wooden board	2
8.	Wooden football cup for POYC	2
9.	Wooden flag poles	5
10.	Suggestion boxes	47
11.	partition	1
12.	Notice board	1
13.	Chairs for orchid House	16
14.	Drawing board	1
15.	Varnishing of furniture	7
16.	Wooden trays	4
17.	Wooden gifts and gift boxes	37
18.	TV rack BBP	1
19.	Repair of furniture	21
20.	Jewel box	6
21.	Wooden coat peg	10
22.	Goyava baton	133
23.	Cavery wood	1
24.	Wooden benches	56
25.	Calendar holder	1
26.	Frame	4
27.	MDF Pouf	1
28.	Cupboard	2

Metal workshop

Repairs and maintenance

S/N	Detail of works	Quantity
1.	Trolley for bakery	6
2.	Doors (Strong, Grill, Metallic and Cell)	14
3.	Metal benches BRC BBP	4
4.	Chairs	6
5.	Filling cabinet	3
6.	Knives for kitchen	15
7.	Basketball ring CYC Boys	1

8.	Gate CYC	1
9.	Safe door ESHP	1

Manufacture, welding and fixation of items

S/N	Detail of work	Quantity
1.	Strong door	4
2.	Grill door	3
3.	Burglar proof	4
4.	Metal frame structure	1
5.	Metal door	1
6.	Metal table	1
7.	Antenna stand	3
8.	Inner gate door	1
9.	Metal stand for TV	3
10.	Poles for camera	3
11.	Expanded metal sheets for beds	150
12.	Metal pathway for light	2
13.	Security grill	14
14.	Stand for Rack computer room	9
15.	Hand rail	1
16.	Flag pole	1
17.	Flaps	3
18.	Retaining poles	7

Erection of metal structure

- Erection of water pump room -Phoenix Prison
- Erection of dog compound - Phoenix Prison
- Erection of Kiosque Training School - 6 Units
- Erection of Veranda - New Officers Mess

Basket workshop

The table below shows the number of items manufactured and repaired.

S/N	Items	Quantity
1.	Basket	175
2.	Basket handle	3
3.	Pen holders	80
4.	Structure for Cavadee	5
5.	Hanging macramé	46
6.	Flower vase	37
7.	Weaving of chairs	17
8.	Rattan pouf	3
9.	Rattan plate	4
10.	Rattan lamp shade	4
11.	Shoe rack	3
12.	Repairs of baskets	75
13.	Table	2
14.	Synthetic chairs	4
15.	Rattan plate cover	50
16.	Rattan hanging ball	6
17.	Book shelves	5

Eastern High Security Prison**Tailor workshop**

S/N	Details	Quantity
1.	Orange Drill	300 sets
2.	Curtain	31 Units
3.	Trousers for prison officers	458 units
4.	Apron	35 units
5.	Towel	434 units
6.	Orange Overall	49 units
7.	Eco Bag handle	8080 units
8.	Eco Bag	4700 units
9.	Orange Bag	20 units
10.	Eco bag cut pieces	4460 units
11.	Green Olive Cloth	25 units
12.	Bed Sheets	62 units

Bakery

Production of 817247 unit of loaves using the following ingredients:

<i>S/N</i>	<i>Ingredient</i>	<i>Quantity</i>
01	Flour	69181 kg
02	Salt	424.9 Kg
03	Yeast	385 Kg
04	Butter	4383 tubes of 500gms
05	Bread improver	211.95 Kg

Metal workshopManufacture, repairs and maintenance

<i>S/N</i>	<i>Details</i>	<i>Quantity</i>
1.	Painting of kernel door	8
2.	Strong box	4
3.	Ventilation grilles	3
4.	Opening for medical room	1
5.	Fabrication of water basin holder	2
6.	Supply and Fixation of curtain holder and rail for consultation room at medical complex with galvanized pipe 1/2	1
7.	Fixation of wheels for sliding gate of main entrance	2
8.	Fixation of hasp & staple in metal cupboard	1
9.	Supply and fixation of grill door and partitioning	1
10.	Repair metal door	2
11.	Supply triangular stand for kitchen section	3
12.	Supply and fixation of Air Vent	1
13.	Metal stand for pastry	1
14.	Supply and fixation of burglar proof at visit office	1
15.	Sharpened and adjusted chain in knives for kitchen section	2
16.	Supply and fixation of apertures in metal door of visiting room	1
17.	Supply and fixation of grill door at visiting room access corridor	1
18.	Manufacture of poles for socket floodlight with galvanize pipe	2
19.	Supply and fixation of pegging boxes for patrol outside for towers	2
20.	Fabrication and fixation of flaps for kitchen shed	3
21.	Fabrication of concrete flower pot for prison fair as sample	3
22.	Manufacture of aperture for main gate at dog section	1
23.	Fixation of aperture at main gate of dog compound	1
24.	Fixation of grill for ventilation project at basketry	1
25.	Supply and fixation of metal door at borehole pump room	1
26.	Supply of solar floodlight poles	4
27.	Weld chain and knives for kitchen section	4
28.	Supply and fixation of metal doors for toilet and bathroom	2

29.	Metal stands for bakery	2
30.	Supply and fixation of solar floodlight holders at high mass beta fence near geriatric Unit	1
31.	Maintenance of inox rice basket for kitchen section	2
32.	Metal stand for bakery for the keeping of bread basket	1
33.	Harpoon for 24/7 Intelligence Unit	2
34.	Fixation of strong frame opening and Strong window at borehole pump room	1
35.	Supply of poles for drying of clothes at Hibiscus Unit	2
36.	Repairs of bakery metal rack	2
37.	Repair and repaint double bed for ex-PSS Barrack	4

Others

- Unsealed and welded main hole water drainage
- Oiling and greasing of metal doors
- Fixing of air vents out reals centre
- Supply and fixation of padlock
- Glass painting of grilled door
- Repair washing machine door at laundry
- Repair vehicular access gate at administration block
- Supply and fixation of separation grill
- Assembly of sliding filing cabinet at medical complex
- Veiling of all metal door at prison compound
- Repair lock of truck with registration number plate 320 RM 12
- Fix security padlock in grilled door at mosque and educational centre
- Fixation of solar floodlight pole at Tower (III)
- Gloss paint application on canopy frame for Hibiscus project
- Fixation of grill door for separation at SPU corridor
- Phase 1- Shed for slaughtering house for chilled room assembly
- Manufacture of grill door separation for SPU
- Supply and fixation of partition at kitchen
- Supply and fixation of metal window at borehole pump room
- Metal frame of 22 ft. * 8 ft. for partitioning at Pastry Unit
- Supply and fixation of padlock in grill door at Kestrel Unit
- Supply and fixation of metal sign plate “Close Me Please” at main entrance
- Sample telephone booth security box with door
- Fixation of one double wire netting tropical door and one single wire netting tropical door at basketry
- Fixation of galvanised sheet in wire netting door at kitchen
- Supply and fixation of galvanize metal door for toilets and bathrooms of Ebony, Allamanda, Hibiscus and Trochetia Unit
- Supply and fixation of expanded metal frame at gate lodge
- Painting of wordings at D.P.A
- Supply and fixation of metal grill at telephone booth of kitchen section
- Fixation of metal rack for bread basket at bakery

- Supply and fixation of metal racks with angle bar 2'2 galvanize sheet for storage of sanitary measures
- Fixed expanded metal sheet in grill door at Hibiscus unit access to laundry
- Fixed galvanize sheet in metal door of Cell No3 landing II of Hibiscus Unit
- Supply and fixation of perplex glass in metal strong door of Hibiscus Unit
- Painting of grilled doors at Hibiscus unit
- Sharpening and repair of harpoon at gate lodge
- Visitors access main door repair to hinges and repaint
- Repairs of hinges at main door of work complex
- Fixing of galvanised sheet in canopy frame at Hibiscus Unit
- Supply and fixation of double metal door at gymnasium of staff facilities
- Supply and fixation of one door knocker to main vehicular access gate at gate lodge
- Adjustment of aperture at main vehicular access gate
- Supply and fixation of grill door and strong heavy-duty tower bolt at gate lodge
- Fabrication of metal stand for dumbbell-Gym
- Fixation of strong metal window at borehole pump room
- Metal stand for safe box at visit office main entrance
- Oiled all grilled door within prison compound
- Metal bench for gym
- Supply and fixation of burglar proof for air vent and window + grilled door at Intelligence Office

Shoe maker workshop

S/N	Details	Quantity
01	Leather shoes for officers	547 pieces
02	Cushions for Beau Bassin Prison Training School	20 units
03	Keys pouches	16 units
04	Bag for Expo Sales	15 units
05	Bag for education centre	40 units
06	Baton straps	62 units
07	Straight jacket for Beau Bassin Prison	04 units
08	Repairs of holster for PSS	01 units
09	Repairs of Tarpaulin for police Training School	02 units
10	Recovery of benches for gymnasium	04 units
11	Repair of leather shoes for officers	09 pairs

Basket workshop

<i>S/N</i>	<i>Details</i>	<i>Quantity</i>
1.	Rattan wood barrier	02 units
2.	Decorative photo frame for school of nursing	01 units
3.	W.P.B to record office	01 units
4.	Cavadee structure	05 units
5.	Baskets	199 units
6.	Flower vase	26 units
7.	Spice rack	05 units
8.	Bar chairs	03 units
9.	Rattan table matt	10 units
10.	Lamp shade	09 units
11.	Reception desk with rattan	01 units
12.	Set of sofas	01 units
13.	Towel box	10 units
14.	Rattan fish	22 units
15.	Large tray	11 units
16.	Macramé	33 units
17.	Rattan bird	02 units
18.	Rattan pen holder	20 units
19.	Synthetic sofa one seater	04 units
20.	Single sofa synthetic	03 units
21.	Decorative photo frame	05 units
22.	Round synthetic pouf	02 units
23.	Flower pot	06 units
24.	Crocodile made with rattan	01 units
25.	Extra-large square bag	07 units
26.	Synthetic middle table	01 units
27.	Cushions for sofa	18 units

Laundry

<i>S/N</i>	<i>Details</i>	<i>Quantity</i>
01	Bed sheets	26568 units
02	Pillow case	8515 units
03	Shirts	7760 units
04	Pants	8575 units
05	Blankets	117 units
06	Washing powder	311.1 units

Aluminium workshop***Cleaning and maintenance***

- ❖ Trochetia Unit: Inside and outside, ground floor and first floor
- ❖ Alamanda Unit: Outside, ground floor and first floor
- ❖ Cleaning of hospital Unit: Inside and outside, ground floor and first floor
- ❖ Ebony Unit: Ground floor and outside
- ❖ Kestrel Unit: Ground floor and outside
- ❖ Pailleen Queue Unit: Ground floor and outside
- ❖ Ravinal Unit: ground floor and outside
- ❖ Talipot Unit: Inside and outside, ground floor
- ❖ Geriatric Unit: Inside and outside
- ❖ Survey on aluminium products and aluminium openings; reports submitted to ASP industries
- ❖ Applied lubricants and adjust screws of aluminium openings at the following Units: Marygold, Transit, Special Protection Unit, Kitchen building, bakery and Store.

Carpenter workshop

<i>S/N</i>	<i>Details</i>	<i>Quantity</i>
01	Couch	01 units
02	Tables	56 units
03	Curtain support and rod	03 units
04	Partition at kitchen	01 units
05	Small door	03 units
07	Chairs	25 units
12	Sofa	02 units
13	Repair of wooden toilet doors at Ravinal Unit	06 units
14	Head board	28 units
15	Wall Unit	25 units

16	Sawing of marine board phoenix prison	30 units
17	Lectern for phoenix prison	01 units
19	Wooden label phoenix prison	30 units
20	Wooden hanger	05 units
21	Towel holder	01 units
22	Repair of toilet door in Alamanda Unit	02 units
23	Boards for gate lodge at Grand River North West Remand Prison	05 units
24	Boards for Kestrel unit	02 units
25	Picas of plywood for Trochetia unit	05 units
27	Fixing of tissue holders	05 units
28	Notice board	01 units
30	Mirror frame for phoenix prison	05 units
31	Plywood board for phoenix prison	08 units
32	White board for gate lodge Grand River North West Remand Prison	02 units
33	Coat Lange	01 units
35	Sawing of plywood sheet	03 units
36	Plywood 6mm to Kestrel Unit	03 units
37	Plywood 6mm to Ravinal Unit	03 units
39	Cell card board for phoenix prison	30 units
40	“Silent Please” plate for ESHP	03 units
41	Mirror frame at senior officer mess	01 units
42	Flower stand	10 units
43	Wooden bread container	02 units
44	Shoe rack	04 units
45	Decorative barrel	02 units
46	Spatulas for kitchen	07 units
47	Coat hanger	12 units
48	Cupboard for Hindu temple	01 units
49	Fixation of door at record office	01 units
50	Changing drawer rail at duties office	01 units
52	Drawer rail fixed at record office	02 units
53	Fixed telephone shelf at record office	01 units
54	Fixed coat hanger at Alamanda Unit	02 units

55	Wooden bread container	03 units
56	Decorative barrel	01 units
57	Fixed coat hanger at staff facilities	03 units
60	Telephone boxes	13 units
61	Stool	10 units
62	Knives holder	06 units
63	Board "600 * 600" for Ravinal	01 units
64	Coat hanger at ASP office	02 units
65	Paper rack for medical unit	02 units
67	Mirror frame 6ft * 4ft for ESHP Gymnasium	05 units
68	Towel hanger	03 units
69	Motile board	01 units

New Wing Prison

Bakery

Production of **2,462,010** units of loaves which have been distributed to the following institutions:

- Beau Bassin Central Prison
- New Wing Prison
- Women Prison
- Beau Bassin Prison Canteen
- Prison Training School
- FOP
- CYC
- RYC
- Richelieu Open Prison
- Petit Verger Prison
- Grand River North West Remand Prison
- Phoenix Prison
- Police Training School

Petit Verger Prison

Pastry

Total cash receipt from sale of cakes to officers and detainees of Petit Verger Prison, Richelieu Open Prison, Grand River North West Remand Prison in line with a pastry course (National Trade Certificate Level 3) and cakes for official events and officers performing night duty amount to Rs 317668.

Below is a detailed list of production:

S/N	Items produced	Quantity
1.	French cake	24774
2.	Half cake	11
3.	Mini cakes	7630
4.	Birthday cakes	38
5.	Assumption cakes	10
6.	Plum cakes	123
7.	Pizza	20
8.	Tarte	22
9.	Mini bread	200
10.	Brioche	250
11.	Quatre quarts	3

Vegetable garden

S/N	Items produced	Quantity (Kg)
1.	Spices	145.30
2.	Tomatoes	5044.00
3.	Eggplant	2677.00
4.	Onions	2683.50
5.	Taro leaf	336.00
6.	Beetroot	1006.00
7.	Cabbage	4641.00
8.	Gourd	1090.00
9.	Lettuce	1486.50
10.	Tom pouce	1597.00

11.	Cucumber	460.50
12.	Chilies	166.50
13.	Carrot	762.00
14.	Potatoes	1955.00
15.	Coriander	199.00
16.	Breadfruit	105.00

Riche Lieu Open Prison

Tailor workshop

S/N	Details	Quantity
1.	Orange garb	67
2.	Trousers	76
3.	Napkin	2 (17.50 mts)
4.	Cover for kitchen	1 (2.25 mts)
5.	Guitar cover	3 (3 mts)
6.	Bedsheet	120
7.	Towels	110
8.	Pillow case	20
9.	Green overall	4
10.	Orange shirts	8
11.	Orange trousers	8

Animal farm

Spent Layers	Quantity
Balance as at 01 st January 2018	2,488
Received from PVP	608
<i>Total</i>	<i>3,096</i>
Total death	333
Balance as at December 2018	2,763

There has been the production of 837,299 eggs throughout the year 2018.

Vegetable garden

Production of 16007.20 Kgs of vegetables as listed in the table below.

S/N	Items produced	Quantity (Kgs)
1.	Green spices	721
2.	Coriander	12
3.	Carrots	456
4.	Green banana	1826
5.	Tom pouce	1676
6.	Green bredes	173
7.	Gourd	1863
8.	Taro leaves	2450
9.	Eggplant	1100.50
10.	Onions	886
11.	Turnips	42
12.	Cabbage	2693
13.	Jack fruits	304
14.	Green beans	8
15.	Watercress	255
16.	Lettuce	358
17.	Beetroot	107
18.	Potatoes	1010
19.	Green chillies	21
20.	Garlic	33
21.	Thyme	12.70

Woman Prison

Garment making training centre

The Garment Making NC3 course started as from January 2018. The first semester consisted of child wear and basic hand stitches. The course ended in July 2018.

Second semester consisted of adult wear and Hand embroidery. It started from August and ended in December.

The course was followed by nine detainees comprising of four remand detainees and five convicted detainees. The five convicted detainees participated for the examination as per list below:

1. CHUNG SHUI CHEUNG Marie Vianney
2. JEROME Florenne
3. JACKSON Christina Sharone
4. SEEGOLAM Sangeeta
5. MAMODE ALLY Ikrhabi

Practical examination for child wear was carried out on the 20th to 22nd August 2018. Mrs. Tara Munbodh, coordinator from MITD supervised the examination.

Written Test for both semesters, one and two, was scheduled on 25th November 2018. Mr. Viraswami Naraindas, supervising officer and Mrs. Theophile Anne Roseinay, invigilator from Mauritius Examination Syndicate carried out the examination.

Adult wear examination for practical sewing was scheduled for 23th and 29th November and examination was carried out by Mr. Haulkhory S. from MITD.

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

- 1) For "kermess' 2018 as per list below
- 2) Seven sets of uniform for women officers.
- 3) Seven sets of curtain for Welfare Officer's office.
- 4) 12 sets of apron for detainees working in kitchen.
- 5) Garments for female detainees:
 - 16 blouse
 - 14 skirt

List of items for kermess sale 2018

SNO.	PRODUCT	QUANTITY	COSTING PER UNIT	PROPOSED PRICE	EXPECTED SALE AMOUNT
01	Bag for ladies	10	Rs. 20	Rs.50	Rs. 500
02	Ladies blouse	15	Rs.35	Rs.75	Rs.1125
03	Child dress	40	Rs.25	Rs.50	Rs.2000
04	skirt	10	Rs.35	Rs.75	Rs.750
05	Apron	20	Rs. 35	Rs.70	Rs.1400
06	Bed sheet with pillow case	10	Rs.300	Rs.600	Rs.6000
07	Kitchen set (glove, towel & apron)	10	Rs.125	Rs.250	Rs. 2500
08	Table cloth with napkins	12	Rs.300	Rs.500	Rs.6000

Pastry

S/N	Items produced	Quantity
1.	Mini cakes	41176
2.	Half cakes	15289
3.	Whole cakes	36639
4.	Plum cake	234
5.	Birthday cakes	300
6.	Marry cakes	36
7.	Cakes for night duty officer	8460

AN OVERVIEW OF WORKSHOPS - WORKS SECTION

Introduction

Works section comprises a group of forty (40) qualified Officers of different grades in different fields. They are assisted by twenty-three (23) qualified civilian workers. The Works section caters for all repairs, maintenance and new structural projects for the whole department. The following units fall under the direct responsibility of the Works Section.

- (i) Draughtsman and Planning Unit
- (ii) Masonry
- (iii) Plumbing Unit
- (iv) Electrical Unit
- (v) Electronic Unit
- (vi) Air conditioning & Refrigeration Unit
- (vii) Painting Unit
- (viii) Block Making Industries
- (ix) Blacksmith Industries

Draughtsman & Planning Unit

- ✚ Drawing layout plan of new kiosque at Prison Headquarters.
- ✚ Carry out survey and drawing of new cameras installation at New Wing and Beau Bassin Prison.
- ✚ Carry out survey and drawing of layout plan for all prisons submitted to Fire Services for Fire Certificate procedure.
- ✚ Drawing of new association yard at CYC.
- ✚ Drawing of new canteen for officers at New Wing Prison.
- ✚ Drawing of new canteen for officers at Beau Bassin Prison.
- ✚ Drawing of new pump room at Eastern High Security Prison.
- ✚ Drawing of new transport section and Mechanical workshop at Beau Bassin Prison.
- ✚ Re design of kitchen at Richelieu Open Prison.
- ✚ Drawing of new toilets for visitors at New Wing Prison.
- ✚ Drawing of Slaughtering house at Eastern High Security Prison.
- ✚ Carry out survey and drawing of new cameras installation at Phoenix Prison.
- ✚ Drawing of New Septic tank at Richelieu Open Prison.
- ✚ Drawing of new Shelter at Prison Training School to host event.

Beau Bassin Prison

Masonry Section

- ✚ Demolition and construction of Catwalk
- ✚ Demolition and construction of new canteen for officers
- ✚ Demolition and construction of boundary wall between Police Training School and Prison Main Store
- ✚ Redecoration work of Blocks
- ✚ Laying of tiles at Prisons Headquarters
- ✚ Partitioning work at New C.C.T.V room
- ✚ Construction of new Transport section and Mechanical workshop
- ✚ Upgrading of tarmac at Prisons Training School for passing out parade ceremony
- ✚ Complete renovation of Quarters No.7
- ✚ Construction of new Shelter at Prison Training School to host event

Plumbing Section

- ✚ Renovation works at Pirate Wing for foreigners
- ✚ Installation of water purifier at Record Office
- ✚ Installation of pipes for Irrigation project in garden
- ✚ Installation of solar water heater at Prison Training School, Main Store and POYC
- ✚ Installation of toilet at new CCTV Room
- ✚ Renovation work of toilet & bathroom at POYC
- ✚ Renovation work of toilet at Prison Training School(Admin Block, Changing room and Kitchen)
- ✚ Unclogging of sewer lines & man-hole in association yard

Electrical Unit

- ✚ Installation of extractor fan.
- ✚ Installation of 10 sockets at Tailor workshop.
- ✚ Installation of alarm in catwalk, buzzer at Pirate wing, timer switch for water pump at remand block.
- ✚ Installation of flood light in Block A and Block B.
- ✚ Rewiring lighting circuit in Association yard 1, 2, 3 and 4.
- ✚ Rewiring and changing of lighting fitting in Block A landing 2.
- ✚ Installation of power supply from BBP generator to Orchid house.
- ✚ Installation for electrical supply from Prisons Headquarters to new CCTV Room.
- ✚ Relocation of CEB energy meter and main distribution board at plumbing workshop.
- ✚ Electrical Installation for air conditioners in basement in lying room for recruits.
- ✚ Installation and maintenance at Police Training School Curepipe.
- ✚ Installation of sockets at I.T room and for washing machine at basement.
- ✚ Providing electrical assistance during functions.

Electronic Unit

- + New TV network installation in Association yard no 5 and no 6
- + Assisting Brinks Ltd for new CCTV installation at Pirate Wing
- + Rewiring of new installation for Radio Network System in Block A and Block B
- + Assisting MTECH LTD for new Pabx installations
- + Repair of automatic gate at Main Entrance
- + Installation of Projector at Prisons Headquarters
- + Repairs of big screen monitor for Lecture theatre at Prisons Training School

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Unit

- + Installation of New Air Conditioning apparatus in recruits new in lying room at Prison Training School

New Wing Prison

Masonry Section

- + Redecoration works in Blocks and Dormitories
- + Upgrading of toilets at Bakery, kitchen and inside blocks
- + Demolition and upgrading of water channel
- + Construction of new mess for officers
- + Upgrading of toilet in sick bay
- + Partitioning at Control room
- + Fixing of razor blade on security wall
- + Construction of new toilet for visitors on visit

Plumbing Section

- + Renovation works in kitchen and officers mess room
- + Installation of solar water heater in officers mess
- + Maintenance & repairs of pipes in association yard A and B

Electrical Unit

- + Electrical installation at new mesh for officers.
- + Rewiring of yard lighting and changing of fog lights.
- + General electrical repair and maintenance in block C.

Electronic Unit

- + Assisting Brinks Ltd for new CCTV installation
- + Rewiring of new installation for Radio Network System
- + Repairs of three phase washing machine at Laundry
- + Installation of TV set at new mess for officers

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Unit

- + New installation of air conditioning in New Officers mess

Women Prison

Plumbing Section

- + Installation of new septic tank at Admin block and Pastry Unit
- + Installation of pipes for rain water harvesting project

Electrical Unit

- + Installation of alarm siren and timer.
- + Electrical installation for ovens at pastry.

Electronic Unit

- + Assisting London Telephone System Ltd for new telephone installation

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Unit

- + New installation of Air Conditioning apparatus in Welfare office, new officers in lying room and ASP's office.
- + Carried out necessary repairs on refrigerator found in pastry unit.
- + General maintenance in Server Room and CCTV room.

Petit Verger Prison

Masonry Section

- + Upgrading of toilets in Association yard A, painting and laying of tiles
- + Painting of dormitories, blocks and exterior building
- + Manufacture of blocks
- + Construction of Poultry shed
- + Construction of new kitchen and upgrading existing one

Plumbing Section

- + Renovation of toilets and shower in blocks & dormitories
- + Installation of pipes for rain water harvesting project at garden and visitors shed
- + Installation of new pipes and drain in new kitchen
- + Installation of solar water heater in officers mess
- + Installation of water pump for irrigation
- + Installation of new pipes at Poultry farm
- + Unclogging of sewer lines in association yard

Electrical Unit

- + Electrical installation at borehole.
- + Repair pole lightings.
- + Electrical installation at kitchen and pastry.
- + 3 phase wiring for water pump

Electronic Unit

- + Assisting London Telephone System Ltd for new installation of Pabx

Richelieu Open Prison

Masonry Section

- + Complete renovation works of dormitories (changing of false ceiling, laying of tiles and painting)
- + Laying of tiles in officers mess
- + Upgrading of poultry shed

Plumbing Section

- + Renovation work in dormitories
- + Installation of drinkers & discharge pipe and water pump at poultry farm
- + Rain water harvesting project
- + Installation of solar water heater in officers in lying room
- + Renovation work in kitchen
- + Installation of water pump and septic tank with hose reel for fire fighting
- + Installation of pipes for bio gas project

Electrical Unit

- + New electrical installation in dormitories Dodo, Palmist and duck shed.
- + Partial rewiring on yard lighting from power station to animal farm.
- + Changing of fog lights at animal farm.

Electronic Unit

- + New installation of TV Network System in dormitories
- + Assisting London Telephone System Ltd for new installation of Pabx

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Unit

- + New installation of air conditioning unit in officers in lying room and OIC Office.

Grand River North West Remand Prison

Masonry Section

- + Upgrading of officers mess (laying of tiles and painting work)
- + Redecoration of dormitories
- + Conversion of record wing into dog compound and officers in lying room

Plumbing Section

- + Renovation work of toilets in yard B & C
- + Installation of solar water heater in officers in lying room
- + Installation of septic tank and new piping work at in lying room

Electrical Unit

- + Installation of emergency lights.
- + Fault finding and partial rewiring in blocks.
- + Installation of lighting fittings and sockets in gymnasium and classroom.
- + Fault finding and rewiring at dog section in lying room.

Electronic Unit

- + Assisting MTECH Ltd for new installation of Pabx

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Unit

- + New installation of Air Conditioning apparatus at Dog Handlers in lying room, Control room, Medical unit and Dispensary.

Phoenix Prison

Masonry Section

- + Complete renovation works for re-opening (changing of corrugated iron sheet into Profilage sheet, laying of tiles and painting)
- + Fixing of new panel fence around outer perimeter

Plumbing Section

- + Renovation work in cell block, Admin block and Main entrance
- + Changing of an pedestal pan into vandal proof inox pan in cell toilet
- + Installation of new pump room
- + Installation of drain pipe from room
- + Unclogging of sewer lines and man hole

Electrical Unit

- + New electrical installation for re-opening of the institution.
- + Installation of emergency lights.

Electronic Unit

- + New installation of telephone, alarm, radio and television network system at Phoenix Prison
- + New installation of CCTV cameras

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Unit

- + New installation of air conditioning unit in Record Office, OIC Office, Officers in lying room and Asp Office.
- + Assisting Rey Lenferna technician for Installation of New Air Conditioning in CCTV.

Eastern High Security Prison- Melrose

Masonry Section

- + Construction of Slaughtering house
- + Construction of new pump room at service yard

Plumbing Section

- + Installation of solar water heater in officers mess and Dog compound
- + Installation of water pump and septic tank for rain water harvesting project
- + Renovation work in kitchen cleaning of drain and pipes
- + Cleaning of septic tank at Water Tower and Service Yard No.1
- + New installation of hot water pipe at Medical Complex- Hospital Yard
- + Installation of additional toilets for Officers in Talipot and Ravinal Unit
- + Installation of new Wash Hand Bassin at Contact Visit

Electrical Unit

- ✚ Changing of fog lights.
- ✚ Electrical work at borehole.
- ✚ Maintenance and electrical repairs in units.

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Unit

- ✚ New installation of air conditioning unit in Server Room No2, Records Office and OIC Records Office.

Correctional Youth Center Boys / Rehabilitation Youth Centre Boys / Open Prison for Women**Plumbing Section**

- ✚ Changing of toilets in block at CYC Boys
- ✚ Installation of new water pump at RYC Boys
- ✚ Renovation of pipes at OPW

Electrical Unit

- ✚ New lighting installation and changing of fog lights.

FINANCE

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Table 1

Statement of Revenue

Revenue Rs	Estimates 2017-2018 Rs	Actual 2017-2018 Rs	Estimates 2018-2019 Rs	Actual 2018-2019 Rs
Sales of Farm Produce	1,800,000.00	1,859,942.10	1,800,000.00	500,205.00
Prisons Services	2,800,000.00	2,488,147.08	2,800,000.00	3,766,520.70
Total Revenue from User fees and other Sources	4,600,000.00	4,348,089.18	4,600,000.00	4,266,725.70

Table 2

Statement of Expenditure

Head /Subhead of Expenditure Rs	2017/2018 Estimates Rs	2017/2018 Actual Rs	2018/2019 Revised Estimates Rs	2018/2019 Actual Rs
Compensation of Employees	595,700,000.00	592,540,332.02	629,399,200.00	627,760,542.43
Goods & Services	172,440,000.00	163,329,803.57	171,260,000.00	166,921,937.33
Grants	260,000.00	51,095.70	60,000.00	52,650.60
Other Expenses	100,000.00	100,000.00	50,000.00	50,000.00
Acquisition of Non Financial Assets	38,700,000.00	32,245,605.03	29,230,800.00	26,194,235.63
TOTAL	807,200,000.00	788,266,836.32	830,000,000.00	820,979,365.99

Expenditures and Revenues

Tables 3 and 4 below summarize the Total Budgeted Expenditures and Revenues for the financial year under review – FY 2018/2019. It is to be noted that the fines and cost collected at the Prisons Headquarters are credited to the Judicial Department.

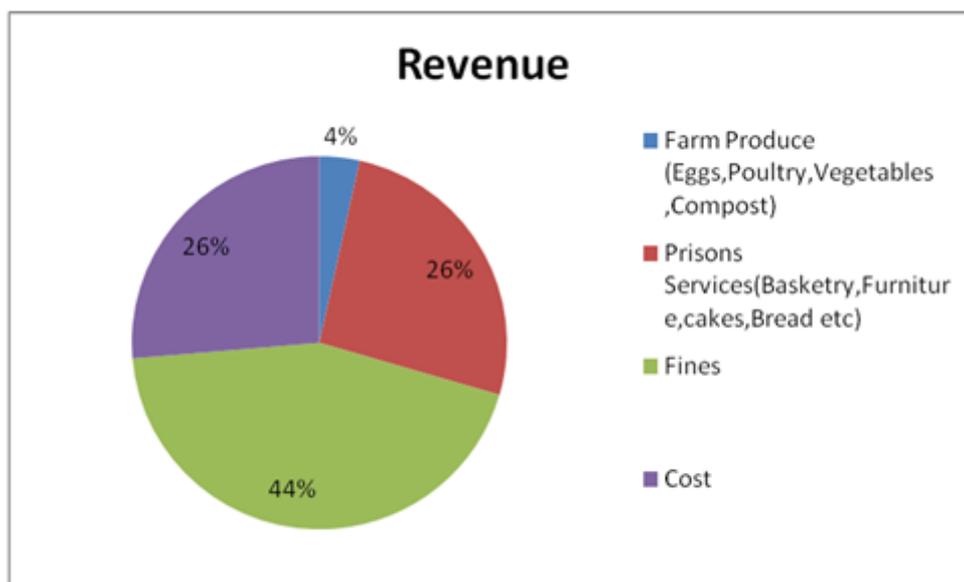
Table 3

S/N	Financial Year 2018/2019	Recurrent Expenditure (Rs)
1	Employee Salaries/Benefit	627,760,542.43
2	Health Care	1,221,656.39
3	Food & Supplies	74,155,620.83
4	Utilities/Communication	35,241,861.36
5	Others	56,405,449.35
TOTAL		794,785,130.36



Table 4

SN	Financial Year 2018/2019	Revenue
1	Farm Produce (Eggs, Poultry, Vegetables, Compost)	500,205.00
2	Prisons Services (Basketry, Furniture, Cakes, Bread etc)	3,766,520.70
3	Fines	6,387,869.50
4	Cost	3,810,000.00



Financial Highlights

Expenditure

In accordance with Budget Estimates 2018-2019, Mauritius Prisons Service had 1 Vote under its control namely 4-7

An amount of Rs 830,000,000.00 was allocated under Vote 4-7 for financial year 2018/19 for both recurrent and capital Expenditure.

Table 3 above provides a summary of total recurrent expenditure incurred by Mauritius Prisons Service under Vote 4-7.

There has been an increase in respect of Compensation of employees in Financial Year 2018/2019 by an amount of approximately Rs 35,220,000.00 compared to actual expenditure in the last financial year. This is mainly due to filling of vacant posts that is recruitment of Prisons Officers

Goods and Services have also been increased by an amount of Rs 3,592,133.76 that is from Rs 163,329,803.57 to Rs 166,921,937.33 which is mainly due to increase in payment of Enhanced Earnings for Detainees and maintenance cost. There has been a decrease in Acquisition of Non-Financial Asset compared to actual expenditure for FY 2017/18 due to the completion of the Project for the re-opening of Phoenix Prison in Year 2018.

Revenue

A total amount of Rs 3,766,520.70 for Prisons Services has been collected in the current financial year 18/19 with an increase in sales of goods and services by an amount of Rs 1,278,373.62 compared to actual revenue in the last financial year. The estimated amount was Rs 2,800,000.00 and was exceeded by Rs 966,520.70 representing proceeds from Auction sale carried out in August 18.

THE WAY FORWARD

CCTV / OPS ROOM AT BEAU BASSIN

The CCTV Room at the Administrative Block at Beau Bassin has become outdated as the existing cameras are outmoded. It is planned for the setting up of a new Control Room at the ex-Prison Shop Building with high-tech cameras which will cover the strategic areas of Beau Bassin Prisons Compound.

E-PRISON PHASE II

MPS is in process to further enhance the e-Prison System by adding four new modules that will be undertaken in e-Prison Phase II. The Contract Document is in process of vetting by the State Law Office and will shortly be awarded to the National Informatic Centre Service Inc (NICSI), New Delhi, India.

BANNING CIGARATTE SMOKING IN PRISONS

Since the history of prisons, detainees were smoking hence it was a very unhealthy attitude but after so much deliberations the administration of Prison has contemplated to ban cigarettes in order to maintain the health of detainees and staff. However, we are planning to stop cigarettes in prisons as from 1st of February 2019 as this will also help government to save the huge budget that were spent on the procurement of Cigarettes.

DETAINEES PRIVATE CASH

Private cash in Prison is causing lots of illicit trafficking in prisons. There are various modes where detainees can get Private cash in prisons. So decision is being taken to stop private cash for detainees through their visits, postal money order, embassy etc as from 1st of February 2019. Private cash shall only be allowed for the procurement of medical treatment for detainees and also for expenses of kids who are with their mothers in Prison.

SELF-SUFFICIENCY IN PRISONS

With the introduction of number of layers at the ROP poultry farm, some 2000 eggs are being produced thereat. However, it has been decided that the surplus eggs shall be sold to staff and detainees to have one additional egg in their meal in order to compensate them in lieu of cigarettes. It is also plan to exploit the various plots of lands in prisons compound for vegetable plantation in order the drastically reduced the quantity of vegetables and spices that are presently procured for detainees at the Main Stores.

GREEN HOUSE PROJECT AT OPW

In line with the rehabilitation programme for detainees, a Green House Project shall be erected at Open Prison for Women for the cultivation of tomatoes which will be sold with Prison Staff.

CONSTRUCTION OF SLAUGHTERING HOUSE AT EHSP

In order to reduce the procurement of chicken in Prisons, it is plan to introduce broilers at PVP and same will be send for slaughtering at EHSP. To make this possible, it is planned to setup a slaughtering house at EHSP. In this process, chicken will be send in all Prison's Kitchen. However, detainees will have the opportunity to learn the skill in the slaughtering house and exploit the same business upon release.

INTER – INSTITUTIONAL VISITS

Female Detainees were authorised to visit their husband / Concubine in Prisons. However, lots of Officers and Vehicles were involved in order to physically move them to other prisons to have visits with their husband. However, it is planned to introduce skype visits in Prisons in order to prevent detainees move out of Prisons.

VISITS IN ORDER BY SURNAME

It has been noticed that daily there are a large number of relatives waiting for visits at the Main Entrance. In order to facilitate families to have their visits rapidly, it is plan to schedule the visits in alphabetical order in all Prisons.

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
POYC	-	Prison Officers Youth Club
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.
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.

