Very Vera: An Exploration of SCDC’s New Initiative
By Sommer Sharpe

Think of it as a mindset renovation, demolishing the worn, pre-existing walls to build upon a new foundation. That is what SCDC aims to do in their partnership with the Vera Institute of Justice to adopt Vera’s Restoring Promise Initiative. The goal of this effort is to make prison a rehabilitating experience for young people ages 18 to 25 years old. Vera’s mission is to drive change by building upon and improving justice systems to ensure fairness, promote safety, and strengthen communities. SCDC is in the process of adopting that new mindset as their own.

This new initiative is being spearheaded by YOPRS Division Director Ginny Barr. Roughly a year ago, Trenton CI dealt with a severe riot, which left SCDC with the question of what to do with the inmates involved. The inmates were moved to Allendale CI, SCDC’s Character Institution, with the hopes that Allendale’s atmosphere would provide the opportunity for an attitude adjustment. This group of inmates became part of the Second Chance program, and a change in attitude and behavior is just what took place.

“We had parents calling saying, ‘What have you done to my child? This is a miracle!’” recalled Barr.

After seeing the transformation of the young adults at Allendale, Barr was inspired to start researching if something like this was being done anywhere else around the country. It was then that she came across the Vera Institute of Justice. Vera’s Restoring Promise sites were already in place in Connecticut and Massachusetts, and Barr saw that Connecticut was doing a webinar about their experience with Vera. Barr joined the webinar, and Vera’s Senior Associate on Youth Justice Alexandra Frank was part of the webinar giving tangible and contextual support that Vera’s practice in correctional institutions had the ability to radically change the prison culture. Something that was born out of an interest to develop the Second Chance program for young adults, quickly grew into a much deeper plan. This became a challenge Barr and many others were ready to tackle head on.
The process of SCDC partnering with Vera began a year ago during which Barr had to submit an application requesting Vera’s ideology and practice to be implemented in SCDC institutions. After applying, Vera met with Barr and several executive staff members, conducted site visits at several of the institutions, and surveyed approximately 1,400 inmates and staff members last spring before finally being selected. The arduous process SCDC went through to be chosen to utilize Vera’s methodology acts as a precursor to what lies ahead in order to get these programs up and running to make them successful.

Lee and Turbeville were selected as the pilot institutions because of the large number of young adults at Lee and the youthful offenders being housed at Turbeville. Lee will initially house roughly 58 inmates, all straight timers, while Turbeville’s unit will house roughly 52 youthful offenders.

“For us, this is so far out of the box that it will be a slow, phasing in process to adjust and to develop the culture,” said Barr.

Just how radical is it? For one, the dorms will have a different look somewhat reminiscent of a college dormitory setting because there will be couches and furniture in the common areas. Each individual will have their own room which they can decorate as they choose, within reason, but it will give them the leeway to create their living space and establish their individual identity. The “rules” will be a little looser as well with open doors during the day and having an abundance of activities, intramural sports, and schooling to participate in. Barr pointed out that recreation is so important especially for this age bracket. In addition to the young adults living in each unit, there will also be live-in mentors in the form of elder, lifer inmates. There will be 8-10 mentors living in the unit, but there will actually be 15-16 mentors, trained by Vera, at each institution with the mentors serving as guides for the young population. The mentors will live in the unit with the young adults to try to cultivate an environment in which the inmates have more independence, are self-motivating, and more accountable because they will have the opportunity to establish their living community. The target demographic inmate population was even surveyed by Vera about their ideal living environment, and those suggestions were reported by to Barr and Division of Operations staff for consideration. Therefore, the unit will be developed by the people that are living in the unit, a complete shift from any other units in SCDC currently.

Barr speaks with Alexandra Frank of Vera
The greatest departure from current SCDC operations will be the way the staff and inmates coexist. The officers that will work in the units are being selected through an application process because the officers will be engaging with the inmates. The goal is to have the officers in these units develop a respectful rapport and open lines of communication with the inmates in lieu of an adversarial, punitive association.

“It’s about creating an environment for people that live and work in the unit to feel safe and help these young people succeed,” said Barr. “It’s as much about the staff as it is about the inmates,” she continued.

Vera has conducted staff satisfaction surveys at intuitions with Vera in place, and the results are off the charts. Regional Director Wayne McCabe said that Vera’s mission to have us rethink corrections will benefit the agency in a multitude of ways. By removing the barriers created between staff and inmates, the tension lessens, providing a more peaceful and less stressful atmosphere.

“The inmates and the staff feel valued. It makes it a safer place for them to live and work,” said McCabe.

By transforming the preexisting conditions of confinement, the units will not only be safer, less hostile places to live in for the inmates, but the staff in the units will have better work environments as also. Safer units, productive inmates, and happy staff all contribute to a more efficient intuition, which will hopefully lead to less violence from inmates and less turnover of staff.

In August, Barr along with Wardens Aaron Joyner, John Pate, and Richard Cothran, Regional Directors Wayne McCabe and Tony Stines, and Deputy Director for Operations Michael McCall traveled to Connecticut to witness Vera’s initiative in action and to New York to meet with Vera executives. The group traveled to Cheshire CI in Cheshire, CT and York CI in Niantic, CT. Cheshire CI is a level 4, high security facility that emphasizes rewards for deserving inmates through educational, religious, and addiction service programming and learned trade opportunities. York CI is a high-security facility that serves as the state’s only institution for female offenders. When asked what he observed from the trip, Regional Director McCabe noted that Vera’s initiative can work in more restrictive environments. At Cheshire CI, the inmates are on lockdown 22 hours a day with the exception of the Restoring Promise unit.

“All of the staff felt empowered. They are such an integral part of the unit’s success, and they create the rules and regulations along with the inmates, which makes them feel valued,” said McCabe.

The units will roughly be staffed with a unit manager, 2 unit counselors, 2 young adult counselors, and 12 officers. The applications for the initial round of officers are being evaluated for selection for which the chosen applicants will undergo intensive, two-week training by Vera in October. With specialized training for the staff and mentors working and living in these units, they will have specific knowledge and tools to make these units every bit as successful as Vera’s sites in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Vera believes that this overhaul in treatment of the inmates will dramatically transform the system. In an interview with Teen Vogue about Vera coming to South Carolina, Alexandra Frank, Senior Associate on Youth Justice, spoke about incarceration being punishment enough and the importance of focusing on healing.

"Today, there are over 200,000 18-24 year olds sentenced to state prisons where they are often locked in their cells all day with little or nothing to do. In Germany and other Western European nations, we’ve seen an entirely different view of incarceration. Your loss of freedom is already your punishment. Everything else has to be about preparing you to return home and be successful," Frank told Teen Vogue. "Restoring Promise takes that idea, that preparing people to be the returning citizens our communities need, begins with their experiences behind the walls."
The pillars of Vera’s Restoring Promise Initiative are to create safety, strengthen communities, facilitate healing, and advance equity, which in turn, develop an overall better prison culture.

"To do this right, systems need to reimagine things entirely, lay a foundation of safety and human dignity, and think of the daily schedule of life on the inside as preparing young adults to be successful on the outside," Frank outlined to Teen Vogue. "Young adults need to explore their identity, and have tools to realize who they are and what they want to be in the world. Any program that doesn’t do these things, and actively prohibits exploration, will ultimately fail."

The cohesive existence between the staff and the inmates is unprecedented for SCDC, but Barr and others are eager to see the results in action as they will benefit the agency as a whole. SCDC is taking the Restoring Promise Initiative’s emphasis on healing to an entirely different level. The Restoring Promise unit at Lee will be housed in the F-5 unit, the location of the extreme April 2018 riot which resulted in the deaths of seven inmates. This decision was a thought out, purposeful one.

“That is giving us a lot of fire, purpose, and meaning,” Barr stated. “Out of such tragedy, you can build something new from what you’ve learned, and that reflects the desire to do something great.”

As part of Lee’s healing process from April’s tragedy and in preparation for the Restoring Promise unit, the MILPA Collective, a group from California conducted a cleansing of the spirit for the inmates and staff. Rooted in ancient American Indian practices, traditional rituals were performed with incense, feathers, and the staff and inmates received social-emotional health training. MILPA’s cleansing received a lot of support from those involved, and with the introduction of Vera, will hopefully aid in the road to healing and the betterment of SCDC’s institutional operations.
The MacDougall Correctional Institution Character Based Unit, also known as the “Men Achieving Character” (M.A.C.) Unit, celebrated its third anniversary with family, friends, volunteers and staff on July 20, 2018. Family members and volunteers were recognized and thanked for their continued support of the program. Offenders assigned to the Character Based Unit (CBU) were able to convey their enthusiasm for taking part in rewarding programs that better themselves so that they may reenter society as improved individuals. Certificates were presented to the participants in the “Men in Transition” (MIT) program offered by volunteers to those inmates about to max out.

The M.A.C. Unit houses 96 offenders and, since its inception in May of 2015, has impacted over 300 residents. Having amassed over 45,000 hours of peer to peer course studies, the M.A.C. Unit is aiming to raise the bar for future character dorm successes at SCDC. “Among our programs at MacDougall, the M.A.C. Unit is one that seems to create the most interest,” says Unit Manager William Langdon. Langdon says applicants are drawn to a unit that boasts an incredible behavior record and a well-rounded education program.
The M.A.C. has assisted 15 offenders in achieving their GEDs while covering everything from a job search and preparation, understanding and addressing criminogenic factors, mind-body courses, art and foreign language, to volunteer led skills courses.

Along with its programmatic aesthetics, the MacDougall CBU requires individual accountability and pro-social interactions that are seldom experienced by the average offender. The results seem to be speaking for themselves as each participant removes another link toward “breaking the chains of recidivism.”

**Veterans Unit**

The MacDougall Correctional Institution Veterans Housing Unit (VHU) opened in March of 2017 as a specialized housing unit for justice involved veterans that recognize their service to our nation. The Unit provides an opportunity of “esprit de corps” through a sense of unity and common interests and responsibilities. According to those who deal closely with incarcerated veterans, this group faces unique challenges and are more likely than non-veterans to have a history of alcohol/drug dependence, live with mental illness, be at risk of suicide upon release from confinement, suffer from PTSD, and struggle with finding employment upon release. William Langdon, who also manages the Veterans Unit at MacDougall, says that statistics show that about six percent of the SCDC population consists of veterans. With a growing number of incarcerated veterans entering the system, the Department of Corrections decided to establish a Veterans Housing Unit that could especially address the issues and needs of this special group.
Collaboration from the Veterans Administration, community resources and volunteers provides opportunities to build strong foundations for future successes through proactive assessments and personal/professional development programs. The justice involved veterans are held accountable through a social contract while supporting their change in attempts to interrupt the risk of recidivism and promote successful transition into society.

Langdon says that the MacDougall VHU is already seeing better outcomes for its vets. He cites the case of one inmate who in April of 2017 was at the completion of his second incarceration with SCDC and seemed on a similar path to a return to prison. “We were able to help the individual get assistance from Military Community Connections who provided him with transitional housing in a different location, employment, clothing, food, VA medical assistance, a cell phone and other benefits to put him on the right path,” said Langdon. “To date, this former offender is a productive citizen with his own residence and a successful career.”

The above pictures show work by inmates in the VHU who were taught woodworking skills by volunteers
Kirkland CI hosted the second “Father’s Voice” book distribution on August 28, 2018. Kirkland is the first male institution to hold the “Father’s Voice” program having hosted the inaugural program the week of Father’s Day this past June. August’s book distribution was in honor of school being back in session, so the men were able to record themselves reading audiobooks to send to their children for the new school year. This book distribution included a group of 13 participants bringing the total number of participants thus far to 22. The men were able to choose from six book titles including: “Goodnight Moon,” “My Wish for You,” “Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep,” “Under the Same Moon,” “You’re a Blessing to Me,” and “All the Ways I Love You.”

Echoing her sentiments from June’s book distribution, Inmate Services Division Director Gwen Bright noted that there is an overwhelming comradery and support among “Father’s Voice” participants that surpasses what she has seen from participants in “Mother’s Voice.” They also take special care to personalize the recordings by using their children’s nicknames or including unique messages. During June’s program, the men that already completed their recordings went on to help others that were having difficulties recording their books. There were also two inmates whose first language was Spanish, so they were jotting down notes and helping each other translate words that they didn’t understand. Volunteer Salley Huguley hopes to address this issue as the program continues to grow by either providing translations of the books or having the manufacturer provide copies in other languages. As demonstrated during the first “Father’s Voice” program, the men helped each other with their recordings once they had completed their own. Two of the men from the inaugural group even returned to assist this second group with any recording difficulties.
One of the inmates spoke about what a program like “Father’s Voice” means to him and how it helps him maintain a relationship with his children while incarcerated.

“It’s a way to give love to our children different than we normally do,” he said. “This book allows us to guide them in certain ways. We can send them messages to brush their teeth and a simple ‘I love you.’” he continued.

This recording session was unique in that Former Governor and Secretary of Education Dick Riley was in attendance. The “Mother’s Voice” and “Father’s Voice” programs were created with the Riley Institute Diversity Leaders Initiative, named in homage to Riley’s implantation of policies to enhance educational opportunities. Riley is especially proud of this program’s implementation and the opportunity it gives the inmates to foster the relationship with their children.

“This program is important to me because a child’s connection to their father is something that helps to form the direction they’re taking in their life,” said Riley.

“Especially when they’re in a situation where they can’t be with their fathers on a daily basis. When they can hear their father’s voice at any time, it shows that vulnerable side of themselves,” Riley concluded.
Second “Father’s Voice” continued
Spotlight on Wateree’s Second Chances Program
By Clark Newsom

Since 2002, the minimum security Wateree River Correctional Institution in Rembert has partnered with the Thoroughbred Retirement Foundation (TRF) of South Carolina to host the Second Chances and Groom Elite programs. In that time, homes have been provided for some 175 retired racehorses and more than 250 inmates have learned skills that could help them secure steady employment working with horses once they are released from prison. There are currently 22 horses in the Second Chances program and 12 inmates enrolled in the Groom Elite program.

It is a true win-win for both horses and the men who participate in the Groom Elite program at Wateree which trains inmates to work as groomers. For the horses, they are prepared for adoption and the opportunity of a new home or, if they cannot be adopted, a forever home in the fertile pastures located on the WRCI property in rural Sumter County.

“The inmates learn a lot and I think working with animals really teaches you about yourself,” SC Department of Corrections Director Bryan Stirling recently said about the program in an interview with the South Carolina Radio Network. “There are farms all over the country that want to hire these folks because of the skills they’ve learned. So they can immediately leave this program and they’re disciplinary free and go to farms all over the Southeast-- but mainly all over the country to find a job.”
Second Chances at Wateree Continued

Statistics have shown that the recidivism rate among inmates participating in the Groom Elite program at Wateree RCI is around 12% compared to a 40% rate among the general population. “We know anybody that participates in programs and gets their education and certifications, they are less likely to go out and commit crimes,” said Director Stirling. “They’re less likely to come back and be a continued burden on the taxpayer. It’s a win for the tax payer. It’s a win for public safety.”

Dr. C. Reid McLellan Teaches the Groom Elite Program to Inmates

Life long equine educator Dr. C. Reid McLellan trains inmates at Wateree RCI who want to become groomers through the Groom Elite program. Over six months, the class will complete 14 units comprising 40 hours of instruction, culminating in a certificate through SCDC’s Palmetto Unified School District. This qualifies the graduates to work as trainer/groomers. The inmates must master a list of topics in everything from confirmation, the equine digestive system, use of restraints, and hay evaluation to learn how to treat a variety of injuries. “I teach inmates how to take care of horses, but the horse teaches them things they are not expecting,” says McLellan.

Wateree RCI is one of nine prisons who are part of the Thoroughbred Retirement Foundation’s national Second Chances program which cares for over 700 former racehorses. Wateree’s program hoped to be self-sustaining and, until recently, it was. With the reduction of matching funds and the death of a major benefactor, the program at Wateree has struggled a bit to maintain past funding levels.
“It’s just been kind of a steady dry-up of donor funds,” according to William Cox, the former board chairman of TRF in South Carolina. Some funding for the program was once included in the SCDC budget, but that was eliminated during the economic downturn in 2008, leaving private funding as the only funding source. SCDC provides the property for the barn housing the horses which was built with funds donated to the program. Corrections also provides an officer to supervise the inmates, inmate labor, and the cost of utilities. “We need additional funding to make sure we can replace equipment needed to run the farm, repair fencing and continue to provide the feed, hay and veterinarian services needed to maintain a sizable herd. It takes a lot of money to own horses, even old ones.”

Wateree RCI Warden Don Beckwith (C); William Cox of TRF (R)

The TRF program has no overhead and all the money raised goes directly to the care of the horses and education of the inmates. The facility even grows its own hay to save money.
Reentry Program Expands
By Sommer Sharpe

In recent years, Manning Reentry and Work Release Center (MRWRC) has been nationally recognized for reentry. In June of this year, Deputy Director for Programs and Services Nena Staley and SCDC Director Bryan Stirling traveled to Washington, D.C. to speak to the Department of Justice about SCDC’s success with reentry. Whereas Manning was once SCDC’s Centralized Pre-Release Center, reentry programs are now expanding to other institutions.

Camille Griffin Graham now has a reentry program in place, very similar to Manning’s. On July, 31, 2018, Camille Graham’s reentry program celebrated their first group of graduates. A group of 9 ladies successfully completed the reentry program and were released the next day. Camille Graham is the pre-release and reentry institution for female offenders. During the graduation ceremony, one of the ladies spoke about what an extraordinary opportunity the reentry program has been.

“Because of the tools I’ve gotten in the program, our motto is I’m able. I can. I will. I’m able to leave the past behind, live beyond the wire. I can see freedom, how sweet the sight. I will embrace what’s there for me. Today, I can see my success,” she said.

Sharon Small is Camille Graham’s Reentry Program Coordinator, and she has made it a priority to bring more programs and special event opportunities to the women of Camille. Some recent events included a book signing and a women’s health forum, which was led by Small’s daughter Sierra. It is important to Small that the women have the same opportunities that are available to inmates at the male facilities, a mission she shares with Deputy Director Staley.

Staley, who was warden at Manning from January 2015-June 2017 and significantly pushed for more reentry programs, still has a lot of future plans for reentry to check off the list. Kershaw CI was recently named the Level II reentry facility, and Staley plans to name a Level III reentry facility soon. The long-term goal is for every institution to have some form of a reentry program available to the inmates. Why is reentry important? Director Stirling sums it up as “85, 5, & YOU.” 85% of inmates admitted this year will be released in 5 years or less which shows that inmates need reentry and rehabilitation opportunities to begin the moment they are admitted, not just 90 days prior to release. Staley always says that reentry starts as soon as individuals come to SCDC.

Pictures from Camille Graham’s first reentry graduation can be seen below and on the following page.
Reentry Program Expands Continued

Sharon Small addresses the group

Major Williams offers some words of wisdom

[Images of people gathered and speaking]

July/August 2018
The Camille Graham SCCA Chapter collected school supplies donated during the Back to School drive. We collected enough supplies to donate to three different locations: Family Shelter, Watkins-Nance Elementary School, and Burton-Pack Elementary School.

All of the locations sincerely appreciated the supplies and expressed how thoughtful it was for the institution to think of their needs. The conversations went on and on, with each of them expressing the NEED due to families experiencing hardship and how the parents come to school early just to ask for supplies that they can’t afford, to prevent the children from not having to be without. What a beautiful day it was to know that THE CAMILLE GRAHAM FAMILY worked together to make a difference!”
SCDC has always supported the Correctional Peace Officers Foundation (CPOF), and that support has only intensified in recent years. When Michael McCall became Deputy Director for Operations in 2014, he wanted to ensure SCDC had a presence at the CPOF Project 2000 Awards each year. This past June, McCall and several SCDC wardens and officers represented South Carolina well at the annual awards held in Houston, Texas. Among the group were Wardens Scott Lewis and LeVern Cohen who have been staunch supporters of CPOF during their tenure with SCDC. Warden Lewis was able to present a $5,000 check to the CPOF for Lifetime Sponsorship on behalf of Perry CI. It is Warden Lewis’s goal to raise enough money to have South Carolina become the first state to have all of its state correctional facilities as Lifetime Sponsors of CPOF.

Fundraising has already been under way since this year’s awards with Wardens Lewis, Cohen, and Beckwith organizing a luncheon in August at the ballfield on the Headquarters complex. Employees were able to purchase barbecue sandwich, hotdog, or fish meals with proceeds going to CPOF. Later that month, Wardens Cohen and Lewis returned to the ballfield to adorn a new flag post with a flag in support of the CPOF. The flag contains the CPOF emblem and the tagline “Taking Care of Our Own.” Soon, there will be additional flag posts on SCDC grounds with CPOF flags flying high, a great symbol to recognize SCDC’s support of a worthy cause.
CPOF Flag Continued
Can Do Club Awards

By Christel Wilson
803-896-1744

The Can Do Club Program and the Character First Program were combined in an effort to recognize employees, not only for their positive attitudes and quality of work, but also for exhibiting good character. Check with your Can Do Club Coordinator for help with giving an award. Headquarters employees can check with Christel Wilson in DDA Office.

The Can Do Club Award is still given to individuals or groups. Supervisors are encouraged to give this award to their employees, and vice versa, anytime an individual is caught doing something right or exhibiting good character.

Two Can Do Spirit Awards per year can be given by an employee who has been with the Agency for at least six months. Spirit Awards are not meant to be given to immediate supervisors or to employees you directly supervise. Remember, only one person can sign a Spirit Award. This award is to be given to one employee who has gone above and beyond the call of duty to make YOUR job easier.

So let’s show our appreciation to our co-workers by giving them a Can Do Club or Spirit Award. Also, please remember to email your monthly submissions using the Can Do template of all awards to Christel Wilson at Wilson.christel@doc.sc.gov by the fifth of the next month so they can be publicized.

Awards given for the month of July 2018 are listed below:

**CAN DO CLUB AWARDS**

**Camille Griffin Graham Correctional Institution**
Cpl. Moldavia Canada, Ofc. Vonea Huger, and Ms. Deborah Lanier (DHO Audrey Daniels-Moore, Div. of Security)

**Central Bus Terminal**
Cpl. Jamie Williams (Maj. Willie Leggins)

**Goodman Correctional Institution**
Can Do Club Awards Continued

Evans Correctional Institution
Cpl. Donna McQueen (Maj. Charles West); Lt. Kennethia Freeman (Capt. Timothy Wheeler)

Kershaw Correctional Institution
Sgt. Melissa Jones, and Sgt. Michael Blackwell (Lt. Derek Danley)

Kirkland Correctional Institution

Perry Correctional Institution
Ms. Kathy Wyant (Capt. Megan Toth); Cpl. Colie Ellison (Sgt. Emperor Moody); Assoc. Warden Susan Duffy, and Sgt. Joy Douglas (LPN Renee Heinrich); Lt. Kenneth. Mitchell (Lt. Travis Thurber); Sgt. Hunter Elliott, Sgt. Joel Karaszewski, Ofc. Zachariah Parham, Ofc. Laura Ray, Ofc. Javier Aguayo, Ofc. Tiffany Starks, Ofc. Austin Morton, Ofc. Laura Thompson, Ofc. Terri Holmes, and Ofc. John Freeman (Lt. Donna Wessinger); Cpl. Debra Cue, Ofc. Stacy Molinelli, and Ofc. Wendall Burgess (Lt. Donna Wessinger & Lt. Jadrian Brown); Ofc. Alanis Williams (Lt. Nathan Rice); Ms. Danielle Filmore, Ms. Kathy Wyant, Mr. James Smith, Mr. Larry Wise, and Ms. Kayla Shervey (Mr. Gregory Mason); Assoc. Warden Susan Duffy, RN Katherine Burgess, Mr. Gregory Mason, Mr. Larry Wise, Ms. Kayla Shervey, Ms. Kathy Wyant, and Mr. James Smith (Ms. Danielle Filmore); Mr. Steven McCarthy (Sgt. Lelar Black); LPN John Drake (RN Thomas Overman)

Trenton Correctional Institution

If you need Can Do Spirit or Club Awards, please contact Christel Wilson at: 896-1744 or by email at Wilson.Christel@doc.state.sc.us. If you need to send a mainframe message, the user ID is “c039855”
Can Do Club Awards

Awards given for the month of August 2018 are listed below:

**CAN DO CLUB AWARDS**

**Camille Griffin Graham Correctional Institution**
Sgt. Ronette Williams (Cpl. Moldavia Canada); Mr. Emmett Younginer (Ms. Deborah Lanier); Ms. Ivery Cohen (Mr. Kirsten Wathen); Ofc. Cleopatra Worthy (Capt. Crystal Mack)

**Central Bus Terminal**
Cpl. Dorothea Haynes (Maj. Willie Leggins)

**Goodman Correctional Institution**

**Kirkland Correctional Institution**

**Perry Correctional Institution**

**Retention**

**Trenton Correctional Institution**
Can Do Club Awards Continued

Turberville Correctional Institution
Ms. Leila Williams, Mr. Harold Dawson, Ms. Mia Jackson, Ms. Rhonda Mack, Ms. Karen Mack, Mr. Patrick Scott, Ms. Debra Munford (Ms. Britany Brown); Ms. Monique Tisdale, Ms. Melissa Reed, Ms. Asia McKenzie, Ms. Yolanda Daniels, Ms. Shanequa Brown, Ms. Linda Miller, Ms. Kimberly Chestnutt, Ms. Rowena Oliver, Mr. Lewis Speights, Ms. Alpha Montgomery, Lt. James Larry, Ms. Gloria Stewart, Ms. Andrea Ashley, Ms. Lesia Johnson, Ms. Shawana Porter, Mr. Clayton Bines, Ms. Katie Player, Ms. Jennifer McDuffie, Education Department, Classification, Chapel Services, Warden’s Area, Ms. Dunneah Kruger, ATU Staff, YOIS STAFF (A/W Prog. Gary Leamon); A/W Gary Leamon (Ms. Rhonda Mack)

Victim Services
Ms. Ramona Douglass (Ms. Jeanne McKay, Retention)

If you need Can Do Spirit or Club Awards, please contact Christel Wilson at: 896-1744 or by email at Wilson.Christel@doc.state.sc.us. If you need to send a mainframe message, the user ID is “c039855”.

Punctuality  Responsibility  Self-Control  Thoroughness  Tolerance  Wisdom