

LARNED JUVENILE CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

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ANNUAL REPORT

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Introduction

The Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility (LJCF) submits its Fiscal Year 1999 Annual Report. This document is prepared annually to assist administrative and program staff in the operation of the facility as well as provide a formal mechanism for insuring that the facility monitors and reviews its various operations. The report is also provided to significant decision-makers and interested individuals to facilitate their understanding of Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility issues and operations. Reports from various departments, and statistics on population demographics and services are provided.

Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility has completed its second year under the newly formed Juvenile Justice Authority (JJA). Fiscal Year 1999 saw some major initiatives:

- The 1999 Kansas Legislature approved the building of a 120-bed replacement facility. This new facility will be a special treatment facility with 90 beds dedicated to substance abuse and 30 beds dedicated to psychiatric treatment. Occupancy of the new facility is slated for some time in June of 2002.
- The Youth Services Specialist classes were upgraded to Juvenile Correctional Officers or Specialists. This resulted in a considerable promotion for the majority of Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility staff.
- An Information Technology Consultant II was hired to administer and maintain the agency's expanding computer and technology systems.
- The Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility was instrumental in helping develop and implement a new Crisis Intervention Response system for all JJA Juvenile Correctional Facilities. This new system has proven to be very effective in self-protection for staff and the management of aggressive offenders.
- The Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) program received dual certification for both inpatient and outpatient substance abuse treatment.
- A photo identification system was implemented for all offenders, who now wear an ID bracelet.
- The Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility once again experienced a record year for admissions and number of offenders on campus.

The Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility is mindful of its mission of public safety and habilitation, and continues to strive to meet the needs of the State and the people it serves in a competent, efficient, and cost-effective manner.

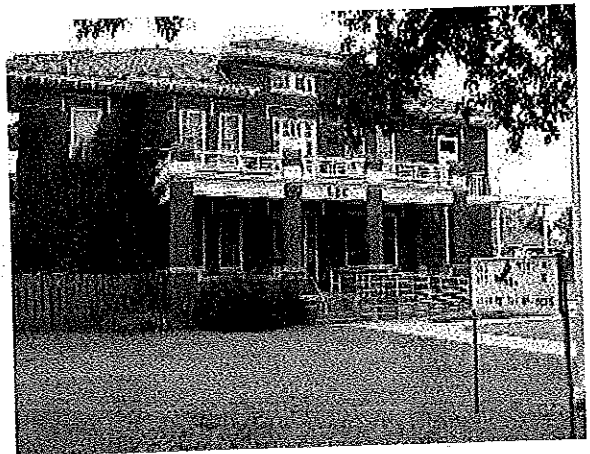
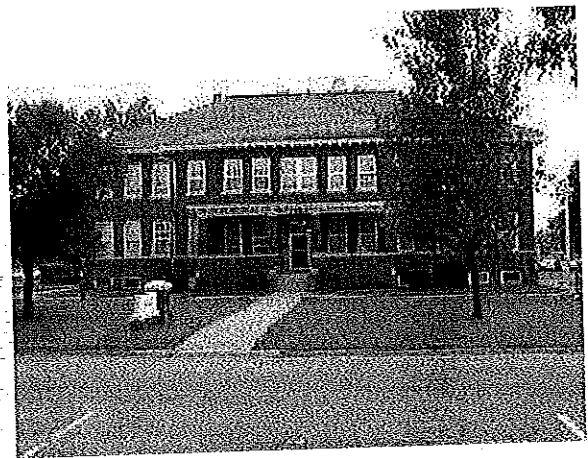
The Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility is unique in that it shares space along with two other state agencies located three miles west of Larned, Kansas. The facility shares grounds with Larned State Hospital (LSH), a Social & Rehabilitation Services institution, as well as the Larned Correctional Mental Health Facility, which is a Department of Corrections agency. The three state agencies join together, sharing many services and buildings, which provide for a more cost-efficient delivery of services. Interspersed within the Larned State Hospital grounds, the Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility occupies three buildings: Allen, Sellers, and Meyer.

Allen and Sellers are shown at the right.

The Sellers and Allen units are intensive reintegration programs geared toward the minor offenders, and have a relatively short length-of-stay (90 to 105 days). Offenders in both Sellers and Allen are in an open campus going to various activities during the day, such as the recreation swimming pool, gymnasium, and educational programs.

The school (Westside) is located primarily in the Lee Building (shown at right), and is an extension of the City of Larned School District.

Programs in the units are based upon an EQUIP program, which is basically designed to teach offenders pro-social skills in a peer-helping environment



The Meyer Building, as shown at different angles in the two pictures to the right, contains three units. Meyer-East is the Special Behavior Unit for offenders who are committed to Larned for violent offenses or who constitute a danger to themselves or others. The Special Behavior Unit also works with offenders who cannot handle the open setting and who need a higher degree of structure or control.



Meyer-West contains the Orientation Unit and the Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) program. The Orientation Unit is a 14-day program, and during this time offenders complete all assessments and testing. They are introduced to all the programs provided at Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility, and the Behavioral Management Program expectations are explained. Also on the Meyer-West Unit is the Residential Substance Abuse Program where offenders with a serious offense and chronic substance abuse are treated. Youth are referred from all the male Juvenile Correctional Facilities for this federally-funded program.



The RSAT program began accepting referrals July 1, 1997, from the Topeka, Atchison, and Larned Juvenile Correctional Facilities populations. Criteria for RSAT is based on severity level of offenders' legal offense, chemical dependency, high relapse potential, and behavior stability. The program is designed to accommodate 20 RSAT offenders in a residential setting. Minimum length-of-stay is 6 months to a maximum length-of-stay of 12 months. The RSAT program functions as a therapeutic community using the EQUIP strategy of Mutual Help groups, Anger Control, Skill Streaming, Moral Reasoning, and Cognitive Behaviors techniques. Mutual Help groups function with the chemical dependency counselor present with the group, from the point of school in the morning, and ending at the offenders' bedtime.

The Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility strives to provide a diversified and comprehensive range of experiences for offenders, designed to help them turn their lives around and function as productive citizens. One very successful and popular program is Vocational Industries. This is a paid work program, in which offenders committed to Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility can gain work experience while earning a wage for their work. Areas utilized are located on the Larned State Hospital campus and funded by the LSH Work Program, as well as a work fund by the Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility. Monies earned by offenders are

used to pay court-ordered restitution, provide for personal needs, or build savings for expenses when the offenders leave the juvenile correctional facility. A very important segment of the Vocational Industries program is Productions Unlimited. This is an LJCF-operated company consisting of a workshop, which constructs decorative wood items for the wholesale/retail market. The workshop works in conjunction with the Westside High School on a trainer/trainee program. Last fiscal year, 95 offenders worked approximately 3,189 hours and produced products valued at \$20,250. The Productions Unlimited program continues to be affiliated with four retail establishments for merchandise outlets. A "Bargain Store" was recently established on the Larned State Hospital grounds to sell merchandise. The craft items usually focus on special events and holidays.

Philosophy and Mission

The Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility is an agency that focuses on meeting the needs of the Kansans it serves by carrying out its statutory and stated mission in a manner which seeks continuous improvement of the facility programs and emphasizes employee involvement in the design and implementation of its operations.

It is the mission of the Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility to promote a balanced approach to public safety, hold offenders accountable for their behaviors, and improve the offenders' ability to live more productively and responsibly in the community. The mission is accomplished in a manner that respects the rights of the victims, offenders, and communities. Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility staff will hold themselves to the highest professional standards becoming of their position as public servants, criminal justice employees, and stewards of the health and welfare of the youth entrusted to them.

- Public safety will be maintained by confining offenders in a structured and secured environment based upon their ability to control their behavior and which prevents unlawful transgression on the part of offenders directed toward persons or property in the Correctional Facility, Larned State Hospital, and local community. Additionally, no offender is released who is judged to be an imminent danger to others in the community, and placement options are selected based on their ability to provide supervision and control of the offender. Proper public notices are given where appropriate.
 - Offenders will be held accountable for the offending behavior which resulted in their commitment to a correctional facility by enforcing a policy which correlates length-of-stay with the severity level of the offenders' criminal activity. Lengths-of-stay and releases will be sensitive to the concerns of the committing communities, courts, social agencies, and victims. Juvenile Correctional Facility programs will emphasize restitution to victims, acceptance of responsibility of delinquent acts and victim awareness.
 - Juvenile Correctional Facility programming will seek to instill in offenders behaviors of good citizenship through the teaching of pro-social skills, educational and vocational competency, sound decision-making, and values which respect the rights and property of others.
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Goals and Objectives

- **Protection of the public, Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility, and neighboring state agencies' residents, staff, or their property from harm on the part of LJCF offenders.**

Objectives:

1. No escapes.
2. No offender-on-offender battery.
3. No offender-on-staff battery.
4. No vandalism or theft of property.

- **Hold offenders accountable for their behavior.**

Objectives:

1. Seek to provide length-of-stay congruent with committing offense.
2. Emphasize consequences and individual responsibility.
3. Require restitution where indicated and appropriate.

- **Improve offenders' ability to live productively and responsibly in the community.**

Objectives:

1. Teach and promote pro-social skills.
 2. Provide educational and vocational training.
 3. Teach and promote good decision-making.
 4. Promote behaviors that respect the rights and property of others.
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■ **Program for offenders in a professional and humane manner.**

Objectives:

1. All staff conduct themselves in a professional manner and adhere to the Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility Code of Ethics, as well as their own department or professional code of ethics.
2. Honor the rights of the offenders as defined in policy.
3. Promote the overall health and welfare of the offenders in our charge.

ACTIVITY THERAPY DEPARTMENT

The Activity Therapy Department consists of one Activity Therapist II (Supervisor), one Activity Therapist I, four Activity Specialists I, and two Activity Therapy Technicians.

The Activity Therapy Department continues to provide mandatory gym times to offenders with off unit privileges on a daily basis. The mandatory gym times start as early as 5:30 a.m. for Sellers Unit, Meyer East and the Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) program at 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m., and Allen Unit at 5:00 p.m. We continue to share the gym and pool with the Larned State Hospital, State Security Hospital, and Department of Corrections.

All other offenders are provided on-unit exercise at different times throughout the day. Calisthenics are required and then group options include lifting weights, playing basketball or swimming is offered depending on which activity it is the group's turn to participate in.

The department offers a wide range of magazines for the offenders reading and leisure-time activity such as: *People, Jet, Sports Illustrated, Hot Rod, Ebony, National Geographic, Life, Hispanic, and Games*. The Department also supplies playing cards and board games for the offenders, including Monopoly, Backgammon, Dominoes, Risk, Strategy, Scrabble, Chess, Checkers, Up Words, Battleship, Yahtzee, Trivial Pursuit, and Sorry.

Department Milestones & Achievements

- All of the Activity Therapy Department completed 40 hours or more of mandated training.
- The department has completed computer training and Crisis Intervention Response Training.
- Two department staff completed Disaster Training for the Red Cross.
- Six in the department completed three hours of Lifeguard Training Review.
- Three staff continued as certified First Aid and CPR instructors by the Red Cross for the facility.
- The Intramural Program continues to offer a variety of tournaments and exhibition play throughout the year. Some of the games offered were: five-on-five basketball; three-on-three basketball; volleyball; softball; badminton; Frisbee; water polo; punt, pass, and kick competition; iron man endurance test; free-throw contest; swim relays; track and field competition; weightlifting competition; flag football competition; croquet tournament; foosball tournament; domino tournament; card game tournament; table tennis tournament; chess tournament; and a soccer tournament.
- Introduced bocce into tournament play this year. This game has gone over very well with the offenders and with two bocce sets, the Activity Specialist can involve eight offenders at a time in tournament play.

- Department members have completed the basic computer training this year, using these skills to better help the department operation (monthly reports, e-mail, employee class schedules, school break schedules, and making of banners for special notices/events).
- Activities provided by the department this year have included high-level cookouts, bingo, making of ice cream sundaes and floats, unit barbecues, art contest, sidewalk chalk drawing contest, nature walks, high level "Thursday night at the Movies," fishing trips, music listening, Sports Management Class, Swimming Class, Weightlifting Class, Art Class, paint-by-number, coloring fuzzy posters, outdoor play time, karaoke, Super Bowl party, juggling class, crossword puzzle books, word search books, and fantasy football.
- Department members continue to represent several committees at the facility that include Cultural Diversity, Kansas Quality Management (KQM), Community Advisory, EQUIP, Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO), Training Committee, Level Committee, New Employee Training, and Policy Committee.

Department Goals for the Upcoming Year

- For the coming year we will be developing new ways to honor those offenders that are doing well in the Activity programs. Some of those awards will be Sportsmanship award, Most Improved Athlete award, and the Most Improved Behavior award.
- We will be introducing water volleyball to this year's competition.

The Activity Therapy Department's hourly contact with offenders for Fiscal Year 1999 was 176,801 or an average of 14,733 per month; this year's decrease is most probably due to a four-month gymnasium repair and two staff members being on extended medical leave. The highest monthly contact hours were 17,138.

Becky S. Carter
Activity Therapist II

BUSINESS/HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

This department consists of one Business/Human Resource Director, one Office Specialist, and one Office Assistant IV.

Department Milestones & Achievements

- During the fiscal year, a new Office Assistant IV was hired. We continue to cross-train regarding Human Resources and Business responsibilities.
- Received training from Larned Mental Health Correctional Facility for inmate labor, and an assistant provides many services for this department, as well as for Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility (LJCF) as a whole, for instance, the mail run for all the units.
- Updated to new computer programs and have established and created new files for all Business and Human Resource matters.

Human Resources

- Participated in update of SHaRPS in the fall of 1998, including on-line training.
- Provided Open Enrollment for two health insurance options and new vision plan option.
- Established new employee orientation programs, as well as on-going Human Resource-related training for all staff.
- Developed an Interview Policy and Procedure.
- Developed an Official letter of Reprimand Policy and Procedure.
- Continued to refine Human Resources functions to provide accurate and timely information.
- Became familiar with Progressive Discipline procedures.
- Established Timekeeping Committee, which dealt with several issues such as sign in/out.
- Tracking systems were established for professional licensure, employee physicals, vacancies, which is helpful for both Human Resources and Business Services.
- Established database of employee information that is networked for Human Resource staff.
- Established staff picture identification system.
- Established employee drug screening program.
- Provided payroll services for offender labor paid by LJCF.
- Participated in Class Study and reallocation of Youth Service staff to Juvenile Corrections Officers.
- Established systems for Lead Worker pay and Specialty Unit pay.

Business Services

- Worked closely with the Kansas Sentencing Commission staff regarding Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) federal grant.
- Developed a database for expenditures, by funding and object code, which is utilized continually.

- Established a classified temporary Office Assistant II position to be funded with Alcohol and Drug Abuse Substance (federal grant) monies.
- Worked closely with local, Central Office, and Division of Budget staff regarding budgetary matters.
- Continued to promote positive working relationship between LJCF and Larned State Hospital.

Marylou Andrews
Business/Human Resource Director

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY PROGRAM DEPARTMENT
and
RESIDENTIAL SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT PROGRAM

The Chemical Dependency Program at the Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility is dual-licensed by Kansas State Department of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services (ADAS) as an Intermediate and Outpatient Counseling Treatment, Diagnostic, and Referral service provider.

The Chemical Dependency Department's philosophy is that a drug-involved juvenile offender needs a continuum of correctional-based alcohol and drug treatment strategies, which address the whole person and focus on building self-esteem, thus having a positive impact on the development of pro-social values, attitudes, and accountability.

All treatment activities, whether group or individual, focus on a positive definition of self, how the individual relates to others, and obtaining recovery tools (principles and concepts) which will support a clean, sober, legal, and non-violent lifestyle.

There are five alcohol/drug prevention and treatment modalities at the Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility and they include:

- **Orientation Unit Alcohol/Drug Services:** Each new admission is provided six hours of Substance Abuse Education curriculum during two weeks' orientation. The clinical alcohol/drug evaluation is during this phase and consists of the Substance Abuse Subtle Screening Inventory -2 test and a personal history and interview. An Initial Progress Planning Report is prepared from this with treatment and program recommendations.
- **LJCF Chemical Dependency Program Open Unit/Fast Track:** Based on the offender's chemical abuse dependency needs, referrals are made for the Relapse Prevention, Co-Dependency, and Money Addiction Groups. Individual counseling is available for offenders showing readiness beyond the pre-treatment phase.
- **Juvenile Justice Authority – Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Program:** RSAT opened in July of 1997, accepting referrals from Topeka, Atchison, and Larned Juvenile Correctional Facilities. This is a federally-funded program for offenders in the last portion of their incarceration. Programming is for a minimum of six months to a maximum of 12 months and targets those offenders with a more serious legal offense history and/or chronic levels of addiction. RSAT functions as a therapeutic community using the EQUIP Model of cognitive/behavior techniques. Specialized alcohol/drug-programming runs from 3:00 p.m. to bedtime daily with counselors available through the weekends. Groups focus on dependency, relapse prevention strategies, recovery Step work, the disease model of addiction, and value clarification. EQUIP groups target mutual peer help, anger management, skill streaming, and moral reasoning. (A Living Skills curriculum is offered for the RSAT offender with mandatory participation required.)

- **Meyer East – Special Behavior Unit:** There are weekly groups available to the entire Special Behavior Unit population, which cover codependency, the disease model, relapse prevention, and values.
- **Managed Care/Case Management Services:** Offenders needing community alcohol/drug treatment and counseling resources post-release are referred for Managed Care Assessment.

Case Management services have also been available for the JJA RSAT and the LJCF offender pre-and post-release. This position has been funded through ADAS grant monies and contracted through Sunrise, Inc., a Larned halfway house. This contract expired October 1, 1998, and came under the management of the LJCF Business Office.

Funding for the LJCF and RSAT programs have been through Federal Funds:

- **ADAS Federal Block Monies**
 - Sunrise, Inc. – Case Manager position, training, and travel expenses - \$35,000.00
 - Aftercare Services - \$11,250.00
 - **\$46,250.00 Total**

- **RSAT Federal Funds – 4 awards to date in the amounts of:**
 - \$ 232,435.00
 - \$ 262,923.00
 - \$ 275,707.32
 - \$ 266,264.00
 - **\$1,037,329.32 Total**

The LJCF Business Office has the fiscal responsibility for these grant monies and maintains the accounts and expenditures. The Kansas Sentencing Commission oversees the administration of the RSAT grants.

FY 1999 Statistics	Number
Offenders Served	26
Race of Admissions	
· White	14
· Hispanic	3
· Black	7
· American Indian	1
· Other	1
Age at Admission	
· 14 years old	3
· 15 years old	5
· 16 years old	3
· 17 years old	9
· 18 years old	6
Counties Represented by Admission	
· Sedgwick	8
· Shawnee	4
· Wyandotte	4
· Riley	3
· Reno	2
· Pottawatomie	1

· Chase	1
· Seward	1
· Ford	1
· Johnson	1
Violent Offenders Admitted	8
Non-Violent Offenders Admitted	18
Offenders Successfully Completing Program	19
Average Length-of-Stay in Program	255 days
Offenders Successfully Completing the Aftercare Phase*	6
Average Length of Time Spent in Aftercare*	142 days
Offenders Considered Residential Program Failures	7
Average Length-of-Stay of Program Failures	136 days
Conditional Release Revocations (of RSAT graduates during this time period)	10
Average Length of Time on Conditional Release before Revocation	115 days
Of the offenders who completed the program, the percent that remained drug free during the residential program (validation by random urinalysis testing)	100%
Offenders in Orientation Substance Abuse Education Curriculum	356
Offenders in Fast Track Program	
· Co-Dependency	138
· Relapse Prevention	214
· Money Addiction	114
· Individual Counseling	63
Offenders in Special Behavior Program Curriculum	20
Total Managed Care Assessments	131
· Inpatient	29
· Outpatient	69
· Cancelled Placements	9
· No Treatment	24
Substance Abuse Clinical Evaluations	
· Chemically Abusive/Dependent Offenders	298
· Offenders with family history of substance abuse disorders	212
Revocations	
· Due to positive urine drug screen	31
· With prior assessment of chemical abuse/dependency	37
· With positive family history	28
· With past assessment of drug and/or weapon selling	18
Readmissions (new offense)	
· With addition of positive urine drug screen	3
· With addition of past assessment of chemical abuse/dependency	11
· With addition of positive family history	8
· With addition of past assessment of drug and/or weapon selling	5

* Includes Direct Discharges and Conditional Releases

Treatment Facilities Utilized	Location	Number of Offenders
		49
Options	Wichita	3
Parallax	Wichita	3
ACT	Olathe	8
New Chance	Dodge City	8
New Chance	Garden City	6
Charter	Hutchinson	2
Sunrise	Larned	2
Smoky Hill	Hays	2
Central Kansas Foundation	Salina	2
Corner House	Emporia	1
Dream, Inc.	Hays	1
Horizons MHC	Hutchinson	1
DCCCA	Ottawa	1
Pawnee MHC	Junction City	1
Thomas Co. Council	Colby	1
Labette Center MHC	Parsons	1
Sumner County MHC	Wellington	1
Cheyenne County Council	McDonald	1
Associated Youth Services	Kansas City	1
SW Kansas Foundation	Liberal	1
SE Kansas MHC	Iola	1
MHC East Central	Emporia	1
SC MHC	El Dorado	1

Department Milestones & Achievements

- The annual re-licensing requirements were successfully met in May 1999.
- Re-certification of Intermediate (inpatient) treatment and outpatient, diagnostic, and referral services license.
- Purchase of RSAT Case Management vehicle.
- Development and refinement of Case Management data system to reflect program impact.
- Selection by National Council on Crime and Delinquency (NCCD) as one of twenty RSAT sites nationwide for measurement of program impact.
- Chemical Dependency Counselor completed requirements for counselor certification.
- Upgrade of RSAT OA-II to RSAT Technician.
- Addition of new RSAT Activity Therapist position.
- Refinement and full implementation of the Security Risk Assessment tool for RSAT population.
- Alice Holopirek, JJA RSAT Director, appointed to ADAS/KADACA Legislative "Think Tank," April 1999.
- Addition of family treatment materials for use by RSAT offenders' families during therapeutic visits/contracts.

Department Goals for the Upcoming Year

- Full cooperation with NCCD in data collection.
- Refinement of RSAT Activity Therapy position.
- Increase RSAT bed capacity.
- Refinement of the Orientation Phase curriculum to include Relapse Prevention materials.

Alice Holopirek, Director
Chemical Dependency Department
Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Program

CLERICAL DEPARTMENT

An Executive Secretary, one Office Supervisor, one Office Assistant IV, and three Office Assistant IIIs comprise this department.

The Office Assistants are considered "unit secretaries," handling clerical responsibilities primarily in regard to the juvenile offender records on the unit to which they are assigned. Main duties include office management; maintenance of juvenile offender records; preparation of juvenile offender reports; offender population reporting/tracking; typing/distributing team meeting minutes; reviewing journal entries to ensure accuracy of offenses; updating manuals; and data collection for JJA/Kansas Sentencing Commission statistics (bed-space projections).

One of the unit secretaries also handles admissions. This person is responsible for reviewing legal documentation for completeness and accuracy of committing legal offenses, interviewing juvenile offenders for demographic information, and establishing the juvenile offender master files.

The Office Assistant IV is responsible for the agency's daily, monthly, quarterly, and annual population reporting; offender rosters; and secondary reports. Other responsibilities include maintaining the offender incident database and grievance records, handling Employee-of-the-Month duties, and is clerical support for a number of other areas.

The Office Supervisor serves as the unit secretary for the Meyer East Special Behavior Unit in addition to overseeing the JJA/KSC Data Collection process, establishing unit secretarial policies and procedures, and supervising the Office Assistant IIIs.

The Executive Secretary for the agency is the Records Officer, oversees all aspects of the Clerical Department, and is clerical support for the Superintendent and the agency.

Department Milestones & Achievements

- Clerical staff have served and/or continue to serve on various standing and special committees including Cultural Diversity, KQM Level System, KQM Restitution, Safety/Security, Offender Advisory, LJCF Advisory Council, Policy, Population, Quality Assurance, LJCF Newsletter, Red Cross Disaster Services, and the Juvenile Justice Information System Design Team.
- Two Office Assistant III positions were reclassified to Office Supervisor and Office Assistant IV.
- Four Office Assistant IIIs were hired, and one temporary Office Assistant III.
- An average of 50 offender Program Planning/Progress reports were typed and distributed each month.
- Handled offender court-ordered restitution payments in the amount of \$16,192.45.

- A clerical section was developed for the Local Area Network (LAN) including forms, procedures, admission clerk folder, current offender intake forms, population reports, offender Program Planning/Progress Reports and supporting documents, rosters, telephone lists, etc.
- Revised agency population reporting procedures and forms, including establishing an error-reporting database.
- Revised database for incident reporting.
- Transcribed psychiatric consultations during Medical Services clerical vacancy.
- Department attended Microsoft Office computer training.
- Executive Secretary completed on-line computer training through the local community college as an agency pilot project.
- Executive Secretary co-facilitated Reporting Writing/Legal Documentation Class for Staff Development training.

Gayla Burger
Executive Secretary

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

The department consists of the Environmental Services Supervisor, and three Custodial Workers. The Environmental Services Supervisor attends regular Safety and Security meetings, inspects all units, assures fire safety compliance, and complies with the KDHR/OSHA standards along with the ACA standards.

The department is responsible for custodial services in all areas of the facility, including the Clothing Supply section located in the Larned State Hospital Supply Building.

New employee training and annual Staff Development training for existing staff are scheduled classes taught by the department. The department provides information to the orientation offenders every other week. The usual amount of staff training hours for this department is 40 hours per year and all employees exceed this amount. All department members are trained in CIRT.

This department has utilized the offenders as volunteer and paid status workers as much as possible throughout the year.

Department Milestones & Achievements

- Two offenders worked part-time in the department.
- All older computers were moved to the storage area and inventoried.
- Hand-held radios were received for the department.
- State Fire Marshal inspected all buildings.
- New offender telephones installed on all units.
- Tours by Legislative Building Committee, JJA Central Office staff, Juvenile Correctional Facilities' Substance Abuse Departments, Judiciary Committee, and Wichita Eagle and Kansas City Star reporters.
- Department uniforms implemented.
- Liquid barrier shoe covers obtained and added to protective barrier kits and quick cleanup kits.
- Life Safety Code Tour of all units.
- New department forms implemented.
- Environmental Services Supervisor to KDHR/OSHA training.
- Building reassignment of department staff.
- Major floor refinishing on all buildings.
- Carpet removal from one building, with extensive floor and building maintenance.
- OSHA standards pre-inspection.
- Developed policy and procedure on tornado/severe weather precautions.
- New departmental policies and procedures developed.
- Participated in agency Safety Fair.
- New Material Safety Data Sheet books implemented.
- Woodshop Bargain Basement Store on campus was prepared for opening.
- New fluorescent lighting was installed in one building lobby.
- New water fountain installed in the lobby of one building.

- Radiators removed from the kitchen and back door area of one building.
- New cabinets installed in a second floor control center.
- Ceiling fans installed in the lobby and office area.
- Window in a control center replaced with solid piece of Lexan.
- Instituted weekly department meetings.
- Environmental Services Supervisor attended meeting on OSHA requirements.
- Obtained new beds for Special Behavior Unit.

Debbie Cauble
Environmental Services Supervisor

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The administration of the Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility is committed to the principles of nondiscrimination, Equal Employment Opportunity, and Affirmative Action. LJCF provides equal employment opportunity to all persons and makes employment decisions based on merit, without regard to race, color, sex, religion, national origin, ancestry, age, disability, military status, or political affiliation. LJCF employees should have an expectation of working in an environment free of discrimination. The EEO Department works tirelessly toward making LJCF a discrimination-free workplace.

The EEO Department consists of 12 volunteer EEO Representatives with diverse job duties and backgrounds. They are supervised by a volunteer EEO Coordinator who assigns EEO job duties and conducts quarterly training sessions. This year's sessions covered conflict resolution, Affirmative Action, Americans with Disabilities Act, and EEO Representatives duties and responsibilities.

Department Milestones & Achievements

- Active in resolving formal and informal complaints from employees during the year; some of the complaints centered around equal treatment and harassment. These complaints were resolved through counseling sessions and in-house investigations resulting in disciplinary action and/or "no probable cause" findings.
- Representatives participated in 271 interviews for 54 vacant positions during the fiscal year.
- The EEO Coordinator provided training for new employees during the orientation phase of employment and for tenured employees during Staff Development Training.
- The EEO Coordinator was involved with various cultural diversity programs and activities including ethnic dinner, educational awareness information, speakers, and entertainment attended by offenders, staff, and guests.

Thomas J. Seltmann
EEO Coordinator

INDEPENDENT LIVING SKILLS

This department provides offender classes in independent living skills, violence prevention, returnee issues, and for all offenders, release preparation. These classes provide a safe, structured setting in which offenders learn new pro-social skills that will enable them to become productive members of society.

All department members serve as group leaders on the four living units and are responsible for their groups programming. They also provide EQUIP training to various groups of offenders within the facility.

Department Milestones & Achievements

- Started process of changing from Anger Replacement Training (ART) to EQUIP program.
- Acquired computers for Living Skills classes on Sellers and Allen Units.
- Hired new Independent Living Skills Trainer.
- Updated the computer program, "On Your Own," for Living Skills Class.
- Started independent living skills classes with RSAT Program.
- Revised the Special Behavior Program.
- Toured Focus on the Future, Forbes Attention Center, and Pathways Independent Living Program.
- Provided Walkmans and tapes from department funds for high-level offender use.
- Provided EQUIP training in Staff Development Training.
- Department completed CIRT training.

Department Goals for the Upcoming Year

- Have an 85% rate of group and class facilitation.
- Provide a safe, secure environment for offenders to learn in.
- Educate staff in the latest technology of independent living skills and pass this information to the offenders.
- Help develop teamwork throughout Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility.

Tom Snyder
Independent Living Skills Coordinator

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

The 1998 Kansas Legislature authorized Information Technology Consultant II positions for the Juvenile Justice Authority Management Information System (MIS). One person staffs this department.

The primary objective of this department is to support the Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility in the field of information technology. The Information Technology Department serves as a liaison between LJCF and the JJA Central Office by serving on the Central Office Information Technology Steering Committee. In addition, this department serves as a consultation to the LJCF Executive Committee when questions regarding information technology arise.

Department Milestones & Achievements

- Established the LJCF computer network infrastructure.
- Completed the distribution of new computers purchased with Byrne Grant monies.
- In cooperation with Staff Development, established Basic Computer Training for employees.
- Department employee passed Novell Certification to become Certified Novell Administrator.
- Re-imaged all LJCF computers to ensure Year 2000 preparedness, give all employees access to the World Wide Web, and upgraded all major software components to their latest versions.
- Information Technology Usage policy was put into effect.
- Enlisted the help of juvenile offenders to assist with an LJCF-wide clean up of old computer equipment.
- Submitted Business Contingency Plan to JJA Central Office.
- Worked with Larned State Hospital to provide designated staff with telephone voice mail.

Department Goals for the Upcoming Year

- Expand computer training to accommodate a mixture of computer knowledge levels.
- Work with Central office to establish a secure authentication system with standards similar to those imposed by the Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS).
- Ensure technology needs in proposed LJCF replacement facility are accounted for, by participation in the Planning Committee.

Larry Peterson
Information Technology Consultant II

JUVENILE CORRECTIONS DEPARTMENT

The Juvenile Corrections Department represents the largest department within the Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility. This department provides direct care for the juvenile offenders and is primarily responsible for the facility's security as well as the supervision, escorting, and transporting of the offenders to all on-campus activities, as well as to off-campus appointments.

The department consists of a Juvenile Corrections Director, four Juvenile Corrections Officer III's/Unit Directors, two Juvenile Corrections Officer III's/Shift Managers (one each for the 2-10 p.m. and 10-6 a.m. shifts), one Juvenile Corrections Transportation Officer I, 12 Juvenile Corrections officer II's, and 59 Juvenile Corrections Officer I's assigned to three 8-hour shifts on two multi-story living units (Allen and Sellers) and two single-story, partially-fenced security units (Meyer East and Meyer West).

During the fiscal year, a total of 19 Juvenile Corrections Officers were hired either as temporary or permanent employees. While in the same period a total of 15 staff either resigned or were terminated from employment.

Department Milestones & Achievements

- Reclassification to the Juvenile Corrections Officer series.
- Adopted a Juvenile Corrections Officer Code of Ethics with the goal of increased professionalism for the department.
- The Juvenile Corrections Department was 100% CIRT trained.
- The department, as a whole, obtained a total of 4,921 hours of training, or an average of 82 hours per officer.
- The Juvenile Corrections Department worked a total of 35,040 hours, or the equivalent of 4,380 eight-hour shifts, with no major breaks in security or escapes.
- Unit staff coverage was in compliance 100% of the assigned shifts.

Department staff injuries have shown a marked increase during the fiscal year. Total reported staff injuries for the year was 45, of which 34 were offender-related, showing an increase of 125% with 112 hours of time loss. Last year there were 20 total injuries, with 17 offender-related injuries with no time loss.

Staff vacancies and training, combined with offender-related activities such as transporting to and from off-campus appointments and to other facilities or placements, have resulting in staff accrual of 2,665 hours straight time, or the equivalent of 333 shifts in order to provide the facility with adequate coverage and security; this is a 5% increase from Fiscal Year 1998.

Steve Crockett
Juvenile Corrections Director

MEDICAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Medical personnel consists of a Registered Nurse IV, one Registered Nurse III, and a Program Support Worker. The Medical Department provides physical and mental health care to, and health education for, offenders. This is accomplished with the cooperation of Larned State Hospital physicians, nurses, and ancillary services. Outside referral sources are utilized as needed.

Medical updates on HIV, Hepatitis, TB, and infection control are provided in the annual Staff Development training for current employees. New employees receive 31 hours of medical training.

Department Milestones, Achievements, & Statistics

- Processed 419 admissions, attended to over 5,150 offenders for sick call and wrote over 4,785 prescriptions plus additional orders for the physicians.
- An average of 21% of our offenders was on psychotherapeutic medications.
- Provided HIV counseling and testing for 21 offenders.
- There were 24 Psychiatric Evaluations completed.
- LJCF had 56 off-ground doctors' appointments and 20 trips to the emergency room at Central Kansas Medical Center, St. Joseph's Campus (Larned); two were by ambulance.
- There were two medical emergencies due to an offender cutting an antecubital artery.
- Larned State Hospital Laboratory provided a new blood glucose monitor for two diabetic offenders, one of which was diagnosed after admission to LJCF. Twelve staff were trained to perform the monitoring.
- Medical training was completed on 14 new employees.
- New Program Support Worker was hired.
- Medical care was provided for a wide range of offender physical conditions such as bilateral amputation of the legs, paralyzed left arm, congenital deformity of both arms, seizures, diabetes, Hepatitis B, heart murmurs, and one lung.

Derry Dougan, R.N. IV
Medical Services Director

PROGRAM DIRECTOR'S REPORT

During the past fiscal year, LJCF programming has continued to address the needs of juvenile offenders, understanding that a broad range of services that interconnect is necessary for offenders to successfully transition back to the community.

Program Milestones & Achievements

- The Level System and EQUIP program was refined and stabilized.
- All clinical staff participated in Crisis Intervention Response Training.
- The Special Behavior Unit developed a Mentoring Program. Unit staff (Juvenile Corrections Officers and clinical staff) volunteer to pair up with one or more offenders on the unit. The staff spends individual time with the offenders in a mentoring fashion.
- The Chemical Dependency Recovery Program hired an Activity Therapist to expand the program's physical education and leisure-time skills.

Program Goals for the Upcoming Year

- Expand programming to accommodate offenders who fall under the new Sentencing Guidelines.
- Explore development of additional vocational opportunities.
- Explore development for sexual abuse victims class in response the increased number of offenders who have reported past sexual abuse.

Anita Ellison
Program Director

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

The LJCF Psychology Department promotes the health and welfare of the offenders admitted to the facility and plays an active role in the rehabilitative process by applying training in the field of psychology and the behavioral sciences. The department actively endorses the facility's mission of providing public safety, offender accountability, and instilling pro-social values in the offenders admitted to the facility. Members of the department shall work cooperatively with each other and with members of the other disciplines to facilitate the rehabilitative process. Psychology staff members shall conduct themselves in a professional and ethical manner while performing their job duties, and in all their interactions with other staff, members of the community, and offenders. Members assume an active role in developing, implementing, and supporting LJCF policies, procedures, and programming.

Department members conduct psychological assessments and reports for treatment planning at the time of an offender's admission, and take a leadership role in suicide prevention. As group leaders, they provide leadership, role modeling, and counseling to small groups of offenders on their assigned units. Individual mental health and crisis counseling services are provided to offenders upon request, as well as behavioral consulting services to team.

Department members teach the following classes to new employees and in Staff Development Training: Human Growth and Development, Communication Skills, Defense Mechanisms, Suicide Prevention, and Counseling Techniques. Staff members also participated in teaching the following classes for offenders: Anger Control, Moral Reasoning, and Skill Streaming, as well as, co-facilitated the Sexual Offenders Class.

Department Milestones & Achievements

- Two new Psychologists were hired last fiscal year.
- A Psychologist III position as Department Head was initiated.
- The Chief Psychologist served on the following committees: Policy Committee, Violent Offender Review Committee, KQM Rule Busters Committee, Training Committee, and the Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) Conference Planning Committee.
- Administered 1,985 psychological tests during the offenders' stay in the Orientation Program including the Shipley Institute of Living Skills, Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory – Adolescent Version, Tennessee Self-Concept Scale, House/Tree/Person, Beck Depression Inventory, Beck Hopelessness Scale, etc. The test results were used for writing Psychological Evaluations for Program Planning/Progress Report conferences and used to screen at time of admission for depression and suicide risk.
- Wrote 312 psychological Evaluation Reports during the year.
- Assessed offenders when admitted; overall, 403 screenings were completed.

- Placed 144 different offenders on some type of suicide precautions during the year. Of this number, 11 offenders were placed on the highest level of precaution, suicide warning; one was placed on one-to-one status with staff.

Jon Sward, Ph.D.
Chief Psychologist

SOCIAL WORK DEPARTMENT

The Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility Social Work Department consists of one Social Work Supervisor, four Social Workers, and one Program Support Worker.

The Program Support Worker is assigned to the Orientation Unit and is responsible for intake procedures including completion of Admission Notes, contacting community agencies or courts for additional information or restitution amounts, applying for Social Security Cards, initiating social work files, and reviewing journal entries for special orders or conditions. This person also conducts a class for offenders on the Orientation Unit regarding Program Planning/Progress Report conferences, releases, and other issues related to the Social Work Department.

At least one social worker is assigned to the remainder of the four units. On each unit, the social worker functions as a group leader, facilitating mutual help groups, maintaining regular contact with families, and monitoring programming for their offenders. They are also the contact between LJCF and the various community agencies including JJA Community Case Management Agencies, Community Corrections, courts, and county attorney offices. Social workers are in contact with the Community Case Manager for each assigned offender on a monthly basis, schedules Program Planning/Progress Report conferences, compiles the report for submission to the community, and completes all preparation and paperwork required for the release of the offenders, within legal time frames.

Department Milestones & Achievements

- Juveniles' families participated in 413 Program Planning/Progress Report conferences, which equals 53%.
- Community Case Management or Community Corrections participated in 254 Program Planning/Progress Reports, or 58%.
- Referrals were made to:
 - SCYP - 29
 - Foster Care - 5
 - JJA Community Case Management/Community Corrections - 225
 - Associated Youth Services - 16
 - Interstate Compact - 7
 - Group Home (through JJA) - 10
- Developed a project for outreach to the JJA Community Case Management and Community Corrections agencies. Agencies most frequently worked with across the state have been identified and a tentative schedule for visits established. During these visits information on the LJCF program will be presented, and information about their services will be gathered with the goal of enhancing communication for a smooth transition for offenders from the community to the agency and back.

- Adapted Victimization Class to accommodate the offenders' schedules. Previously, classes were taught on Saturdays and offenders were absent due to work, visits, haircuts, or activities; classes are not taught during group time. This will not only increase attendance, but as the social worker teaching the class will be more familiar with the offenders' and their background, class material can be more individualized.
- New material for curriculum for the Victimization Class was obtained through use of the Internet, particularly the National Victim Center website.
- The Social Work Supervisor began and completed the first half of the Certified Public Manager course.
- Reviewed caseload assignments as a whole, transferring group leader responsibility from supervisor to one of the social workers. Some of that social worker's responsibilities were transferred to the Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) Case Managers.
- The Program Support Worker also assisted with RSAT staffings as requested.
- Department members participated in committees for Employee Wellness, the Level System, Restitution, MOOS Inventory, EQUIP, LJCF Newsletter, Cultural Diversity, and co-facilitated the Sexual Offender group.

Marilyn Fronk
Social Work Supervisor

STAFF DEVELOPMENT & TRAINING

The Staff Development Department is responsible for ensuring both new and existing employees are adequately trained (in accordance with the Juvenile Justice Authority, the State of Kansas, and the American Correctional Association policies and standards) to perform their jobs in an effective manner. A full-time Staff Development Specialist I staffs the Department. The Staff Development Department works closely with all departments to identify and develop training that will improve the overall performance of each employee, and various staff instructors are instrumental in the overall success of an atmosphere of teamwork and commitment.

The Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility (LJCF) has a 40-hour minimum annual training requirement for all staff (except clerical) who must have 16 hours. Staff must complete 32 hours of mandatory training and then may select an additional 8 hours of their choice. All staff are eligible to select additional training that has been approved by the LJCF Training Committee.

Department Milestones & Achievements

- LJCF staff received an average of 72.3 hours of training for this past year.
- The 120-hour Juvenile Corrections Officer (JCO)/Professional Specialist Basic Staff Training was offered three times, with 19 staff in attendance.
- All mandated training was completed this year to meet training requirements for an efficiency rate of 100%.
- Off campus and in-service training to update and improve computer skills for all staff.
- Implementation and retraining of all staff from Managing Aggressive Training (MAB) to Crisis Intervention Response Training (CIRT).
- Certification of five LJCF staff as Red Cross Disaster Volunteers. One staff worked two weeks as a volunteer in Wichita tornado after math.

Training of staff is a very crucial aspect of the overall mission at Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility and a responsibility the Staff Development Department takes very seriously. Constant application of new information enables employees to improve skills and perform their work in a knowledgeable and professional manner. The Staff Development Department is constantly striving to improve and provide quality training programs.

The Staff Development Department would like to thank the following departments for their assistance in providing excellent training opportunities for staff: Business/Personnel Services, Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Program (RSAT), Medical Services, Psychology Department, Independent Living Skills Department, Activity Therapy, Social Work, Environmental Services, Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO), Clerical, and Juvenile Corrections Department. Their participation has clearly enhanced our training objectives.

Larry Parsons
Staff Development Director

VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIES DEPARTMENT

The paid Work Program is under the direction of the Vocational industries Department. The department is comprised of a Client Training Supervisor, two Rehabilitation Instructors, and one Special Project Rehabilitation Instructor.

The paid Work Program utilizes state funding for positions, providing offenders an opportunity to gain work experience while earning money. Areas utilized are located on the Larned State Hospital (LSH) Campus and funded by the LSH Work Program. These areas are the main cafeteria, Jung cafeteria, and housekeeping. The LJCF Work Program funds offender work positions in the LJCF Woodshop, LJCF Environmental Services, and other areas as available. Monies earned by offenders may be used to pay court-ordered restitution, for personal needs, or to build savings for expenses when released from LJCF.

A very important segment of the Vocational Industries Program is "Productions Unlimited," directly supervised by a Rehabilitation Instructor. This consists of a woodshop, which constructs decorative wood items for the wholesale/retail market. The woodshop also works in conjunction with Westside School on a Trainer/Trainee Program, with the Special Project Rehabilitation Instructor conducting the class, and academic supervision by a Westside School certified teacher. Proceeds for "Productions Unlimited" sales are used to purchase supplies and equipment necessary to maintain the program.

Department Milestones & Achievements

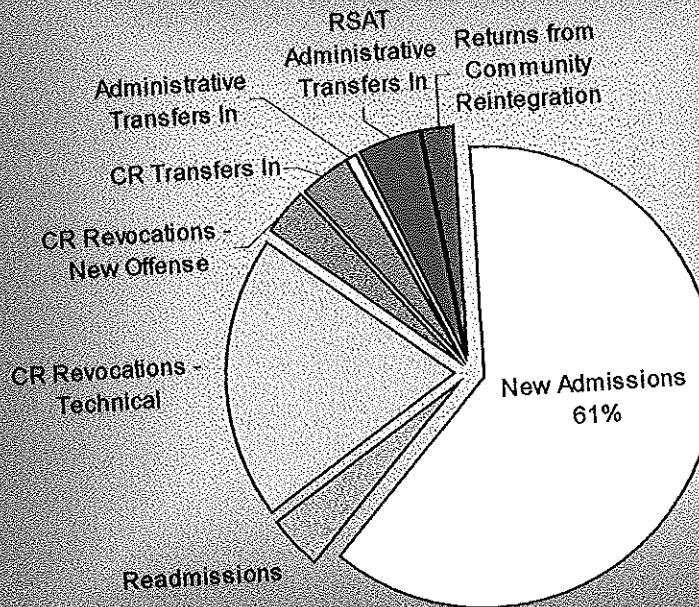
- Throughout the school year, 95 offenders worked 3,189 hours and produced products valued at \$20,250.
- The program continues to be affiliated with four retail establishments for merchandise outlets.
- A bargain store was established on the grounds of LSH to sell damaged and out-dated merchandise.
- Offenders worked 36,775 hours.
- Offenders earned 165,484 in wages.
- There were 564 offender workers during the year.

Department Goals for the Upcoming Year

- Establish a working relationship with one more retail outlet for decorative wood items produced by the LJCF Vocational Industries "Productions Unlimited."
- Establish an Employer Model Industry at LJCF.
- Increase production of decorative wood items.
- Increase job opportunities for LJCF offenders.

Thomas J. Seltmann
Client Training Supervisor

FY 1999 Admissions & Returns

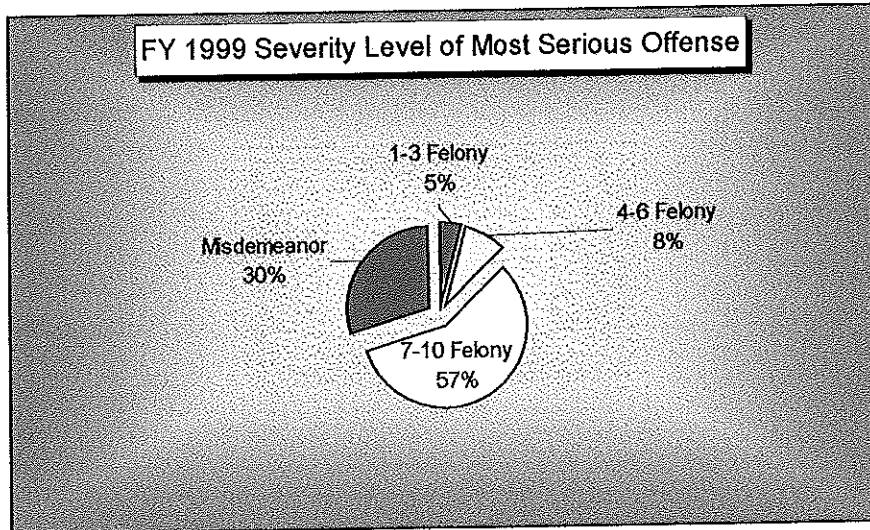


The pie chart above displays percentages of the various admissions and returns to Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility during Fiscal Year 1999. Admissions were in an upswing this fiscal year, as were readmissions and conditional release revocations. Transfers-In decreased, as did returns from community reintegration pass.

Type Of Admission/Return	1996	1997	1998	1999
New Admissions	212	261	240	258
Readmissions	4	12	13	17
Returns from Conditional Release - Technical Violator	11	50	59	83
Returns from Conditional Release - New Offense	17	9	11	14
Conditional Release Transfers In (from other JCFs)	0	19	21	16
Administrative Transfers In (from other JCFs)	20	21	5	3
Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Transfers In	0	0	26	19
Returns from Community Reintegration	9	12	15	9
Totals	273	384	390	419

Type Of Commitment	1996	1997	1998	1999
Direct Commitment	174	294	272	301
Order of Placement by Commissioner of JJA	38	19	6	2
Extended Juvenile Jurisdiction	n/a	n/a	1	1

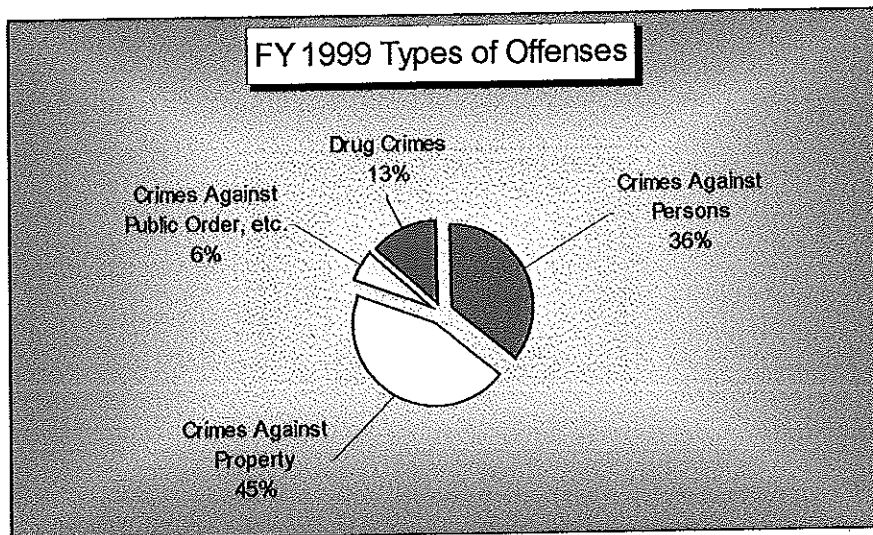
The table above compares the number of direct commitments versus commitments to the Commissioner of JJA (or Secretary of SRS in 1996 and 1997) for all admissions and returns except Conditional Release Revocations and RSAT Transfers In. The number of commitments to the Commissioner of JJA continue to decline. In 1998, JJA and LJCF saw its first Extended Juvenile Jurisdiction offender.



Severity Level of Offenses	Number Of Offenders	Percentage
Severity Level 1-3 Felony	19	4.5
Severity Level 4-6 Felony	34	8.0
Severity Level 7-10 Felony	241	57.5
Misdemeanor	125	30.0
Total	419	

The graph and table above depict the severity level of the most serious offense of each offender at time of admission/return. As noted, the category Severity Level 7-10 felonies are over 50% of the population and misdemeanors, under one-third.

The graph and table below separate the offense into crimes against person, property, and public order, and drug crimes.



Types Of Offenses	Number	Felony	Misd	%
Crimes Against Persons	152	120	32	36%
Crimes Against Property	187	136	51	45%
Crimes Against Public Order & Other Crimes	24	10	14	6%
Drug Crimes	56	28	28	13%
Totals	419	294	125	

FY 1999 Types of Committing Offenses

Crimes Against Persons	Felony	Misdemeanor
Aggravated Arson, Criminal Solicitation	1	0
Aggravated Assault	11	0
Aggravated Assault on Law Enforcement Officer	2	0
Aggravated Battery	12	0
Aggravated Burglary	7	0
Aggravated Criminal Sodomy	2	0
Aggravated Escape from Custody	1	0
Aggravated Indecent Liberties with a Child	3	0
Aggravated Robbery	5	0
Assault of Law Enforcement Officer	0	1
Battery	0	23
Battery Against Law Enforcement Officer	1	7
Burglary	47	0
Contributing to a Child's Misconduct	1	0
Criminal Discharge of a Firearm	4	0
Criminal Threat	14	0
Indecent Solicitation of a Child	2	0
Kidnapping	1	0
Murder, First Degree, Attempted	1	0
Robbery	5	0
Vehicular Homicide	0	1
TOTALS	120	32

Grand Total of Crimes Against Persons: 152 or 36%

Crimes Against Property	Felony	Misdemeanor
Arson	6	0
Burglary	66	0
Criminal Damage to Property	10	7
Criminal Deprivation of Property	22	2
Forgery	4	0
Theft	28	42
TOTALS	136	51

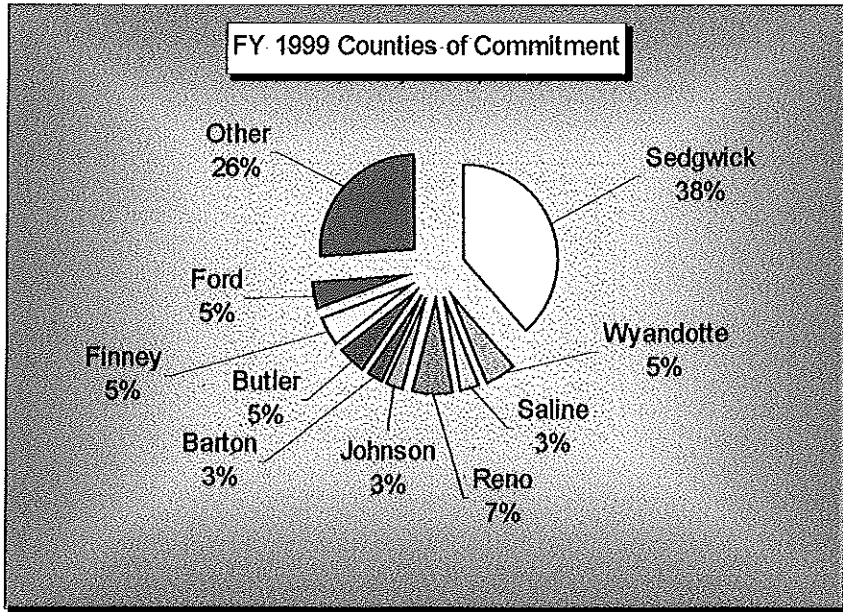
Grand Total of Crimes Against Property: 187 or 45%

Crimes Against Public Order & Other Crimes	Felony	Misdemeanor
Criminal Discharge of a Firearm	0	1
Criminal Possession of a Firearm	7	7
Criminal Use of Weapon	0	3
Disorderly Conduct	0	3
Obstruction of Legal Process	3	0
TOTALS	10	14

Grand Total of Crimes Against Public Order & Other Crimes: 24 or 6%

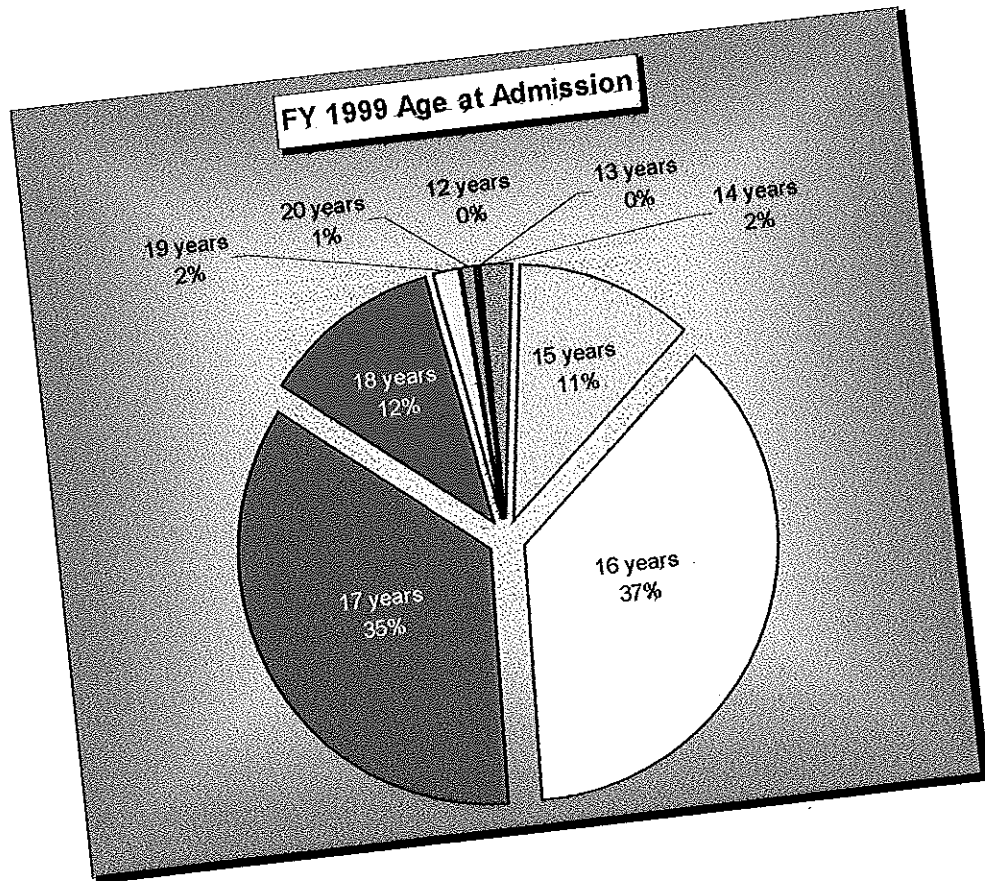
Drug Crimes	Felony	Misdemeanor
Illegal Consumption of Alcohol	0	3
Minor In Possession of Alcohol	0	3
Possession of Cocaine	9	1
Possession of Cocaine, With Intent to Sell	2	0
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia	0	5
Possession of Marijuana	7	16
Possession of Marijuana, With Intent to Sell	1	0
Possession of Methamphetamine	3	0
Possession of Narcotics, With Intent to Sell	1	0
Possession of Opiates	2	0
Taxation, Drug Dealer Possession—No Tax Stamp	2	0
Traffic in Contraband in a Correctional Facility	1	0
TOTALS	28	28

Grand Total of Drug Crimes: 56 or 13%



The pie chart above reflects the major counties of commitment to Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility for Fiscal Year 1999. Sedgwick County accounted for the majority--162 admissions/returns. A list of admission/returns per county is noted below.

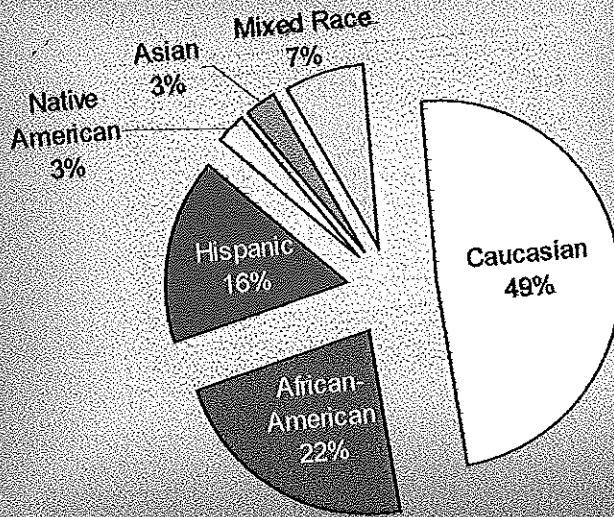
REFERRALS BY COUNTY			
Allen	2	Lyon	7
Atchison	1	McPherson	4
Barton	11	Mitchell	1
Butler	20	Montgomery	4
Chase	2	Morton	1
Chautauqua	1	Neosho	1
Cherokee	1	Ottawa	1
Clay	1	Pawnee	1
Cowley	8	Pottawatomie	1
Douglas	1	Pratt	1
Ellis	2	Reno	29
Finney	21	Rice	3
Ford	19	Riley	6
Geary	3	Russell	2
Graham	1	Saline	14
Grant	1	Scott	2
Greenwood	1	Sedgwick	162
Harper	2	Seward	9
Harvey	7	Shawnee	6
Jackson	4	Sherman	6
Johnson	12	Stafford	1
Kingman	2	Stevens	1
Labette	2	Sumner	9
Leavenworth	1	Wyandotte	21



The pie chart above displays age at time of admission/return by percentages. Average age remains the same as last year at 16 ½ years. Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility also saw admissions in the 12-year-old and 20-year-old categories. The list below represents admission breakdown by age group.

Age Group	Number of Admissions>Returns
12 years of age	1
13 years of age	0
14 years of age	8
15 years of age	48
16 years of age	155
17 years of age	148
18 years of age	49
19 years of age	7
20 years of age	3

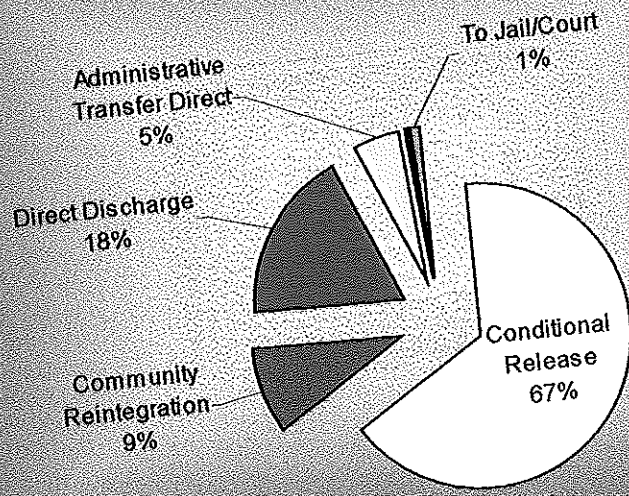
FY 1999 Racial Composition



All categories experienced an increase this fiscal year, with the exception of African-American, which remained the same as last year. The table below lists number of admissions/returns by race.

Race/Ethnicity	Number of Admissions/Returns
Caucasian	204
African-American	94
Hispanic	69
Mixed Races	29
Asian	12
Native American	11

FY 1999 Types of Release

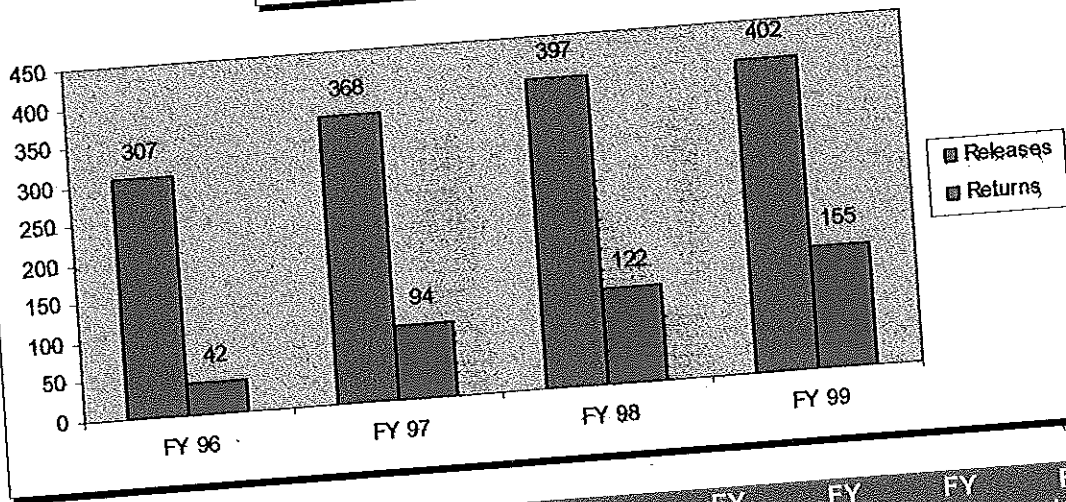


Releases	Number of Offenders
Conditional Release	265
Discharge Direct	73
Community Reintegration	38
Administrative Transfer to Other JCF	20
To Jail/Court	4
RSAT Administrative Transfer to Other JCF	2
TOTAL	402

The graph and table above represents all direct releases from LJCF. The table below displays the number of offenders who were discharged or terminated from a leave status. The two Deaths on Conditional Release were a result of gang violence.

Discharges/Terminations on Leave	Number of Offenders
Discharge on Conditional Release	121
Conditional Release Transfer to Other JCF	32
Discharge in Jail	9
Discharge on Community Reintegration	2
Death on Conditional Release	2
TOTAL	166

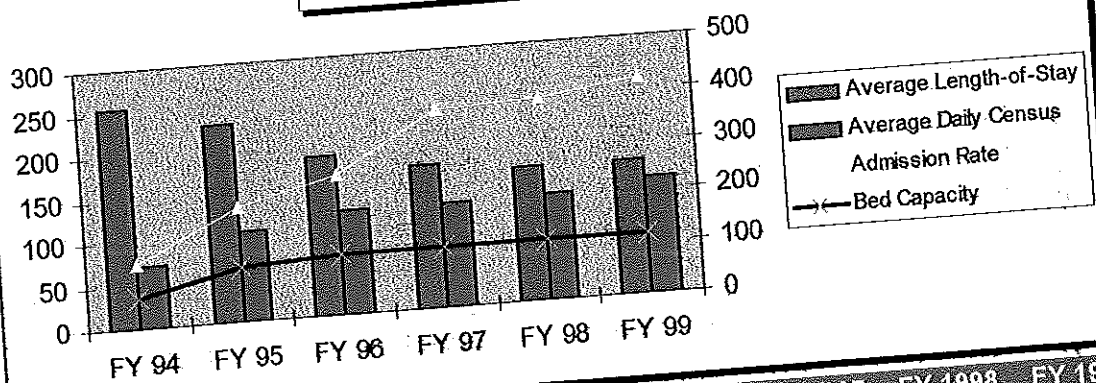
Four-Year Recidivism Comparison



Variables	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999
Total Releases	307	268	297	402
Return from CR - Technical Violator	11	50	59	83
Return from CR - New Offense	17	9	11	14
Conditional Release Transfer to Other JCF	1	11	24	32
Return from Community Reintegration	9	12	15	9
Readmission	4	12	13	17
Percentage of Recidivism	14%	26%	31%	39%

The graph and table above compare releases and returns, which overall, continue to increase. Rate of recidivism is defined as all releases divided by number of returns and Conditional Release transfers to other Juvenile Correctional Facilities. The graph and table below compares various statistics related to length-of-stay. The increase in census from 1995 to 1996 was due to facility doubling bed capacity, and in FY 1997, the facility developed a short-term program in response to an increased admission rate. The table reflects these figures in a numerical format.

Length-of-Stay Six-Year Trend



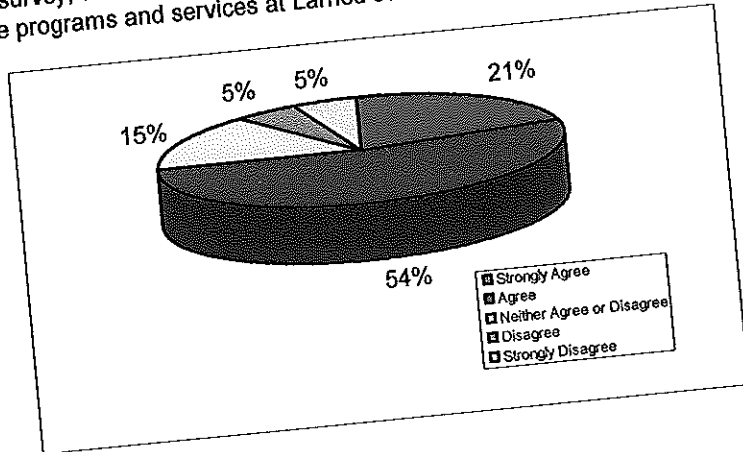
Variables	FY 1994	FY 1995	FY 1996	FY 1997	FY 1998	FY 1999
Average Length-of-Stay	256	230	187	167	156	156
Average Daily Census	72	105	120	120	124	134
Admission Rate	123	220	273	384	390	419
Bed Capacity	60	105	116	116	116	116

Consumer Satisfaction Survey

The following is a summary of consumer satisfaction surveys given to offenders and their parents. Surveys were administered to all offenders at the time of their release, as well as a separate survey for their parents. The following pages list each question of the survey, a frequency count, and mean of the responses. The results of the surveys are used as feedback to enhance programs and services at Larned Juvenile Correctional Facility.

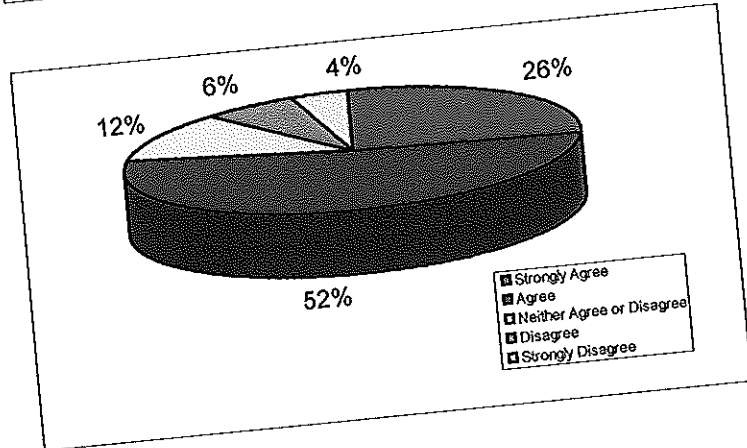
Question 1	
Strongly Agree	60
Agree	151
Neither Agree or Disagree	43
Disagree	13
Strongly Disagree	14

The Orientation Program helped me to understand what programs and services were available to me during my stay.



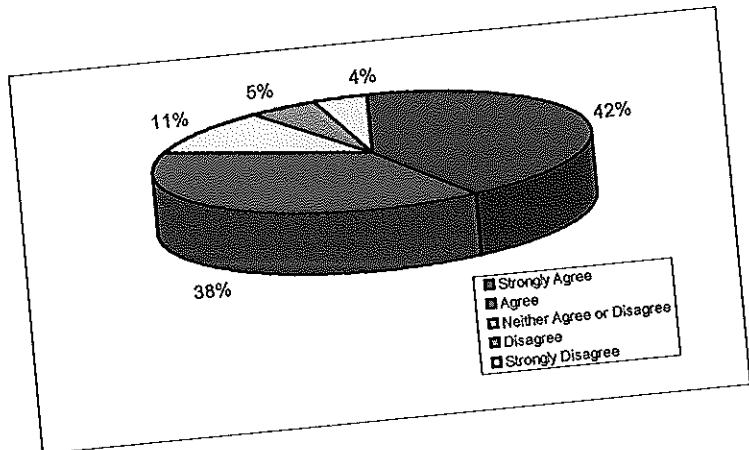
Question 2	
Strongly Agree	73
Agree	146
Neither Agree or Disagree	33
Disagree	18
Strongly Disagree	11

After completing the Orientation Program, I understood the rules, regulations, and consequences

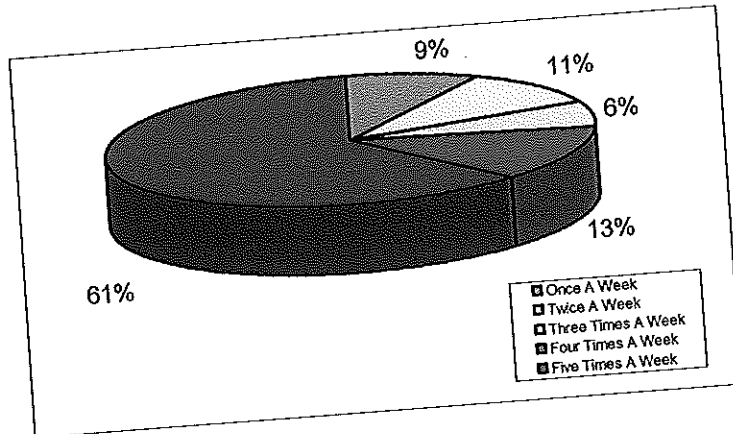


Question 3	
Strongly Agree	120
Agree	107
Neither Agree or Disagree	31
Disagree	13
Strongly Disagree	11

My Group Leader was available for me to talk to.

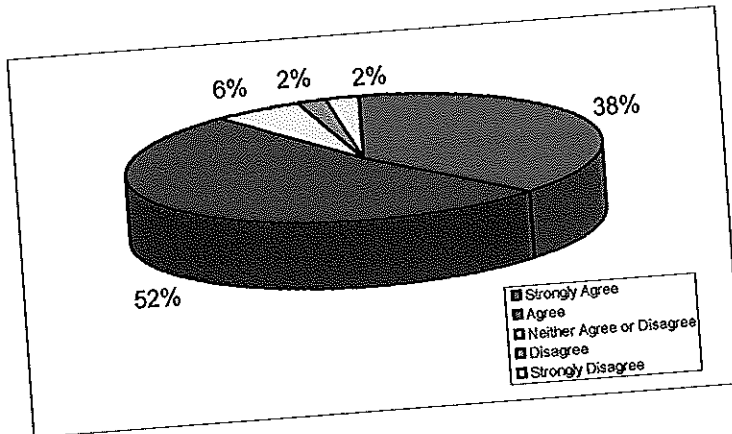


Question 4	
Once A Week	25
Twice A Week	30
Three Times A Week	18
Four Times A Week	36
Five Times A Week	172



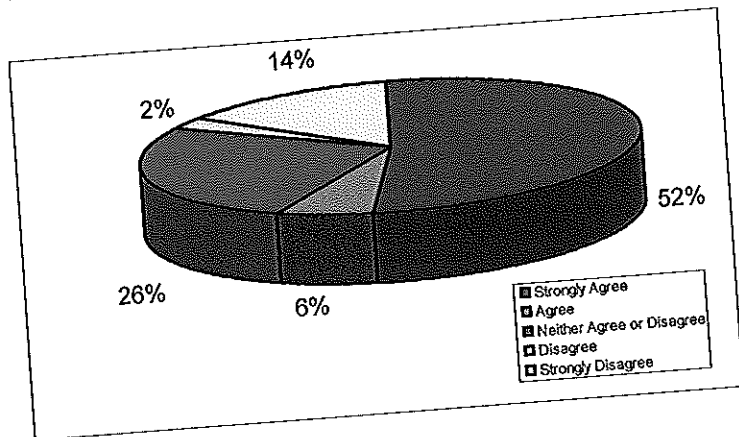
My group was usually held.

Question 5	
Strongly Agree	107
Agree	147
Neither Agree or Disagree	16
Disagree	6
Strongly Disagree	6



I understood my Treatment Plans and how they would affect me.

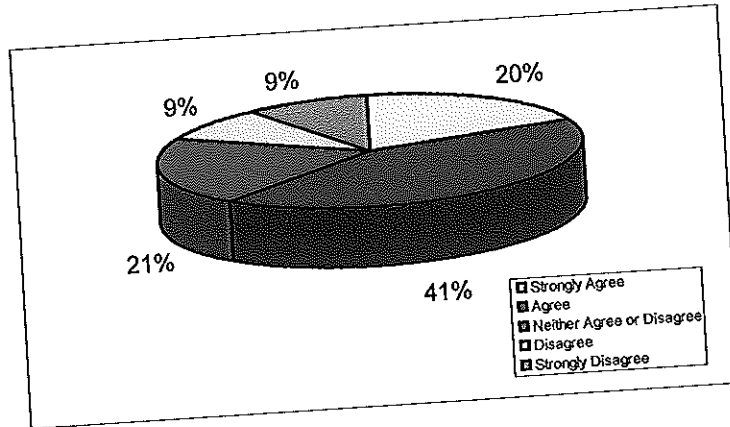
Question 6	
Strongly Agree	90
Agree	11
Neither Agree or Disagree	46
Disagree	4
Strongly Disagree	24



The work program helped me to gain valuable work skills.

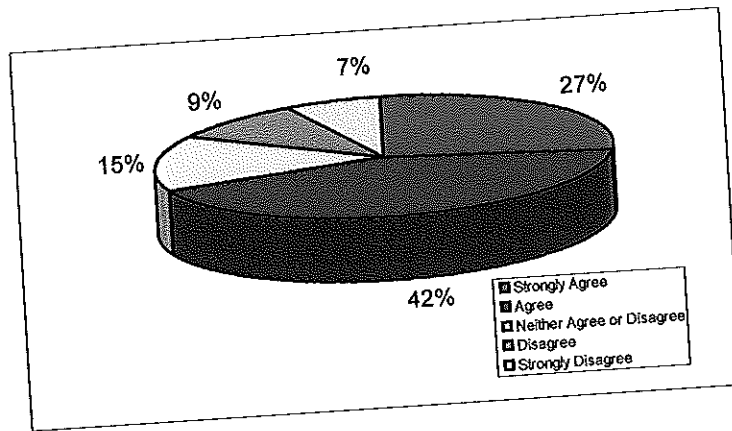
Question 7	
Strongly Agree	55
Agree	119
Neither Agree or Disagree	58
Disagree	24
Strongly Disagree	26

The facility was maintained in a neat and clean manner.



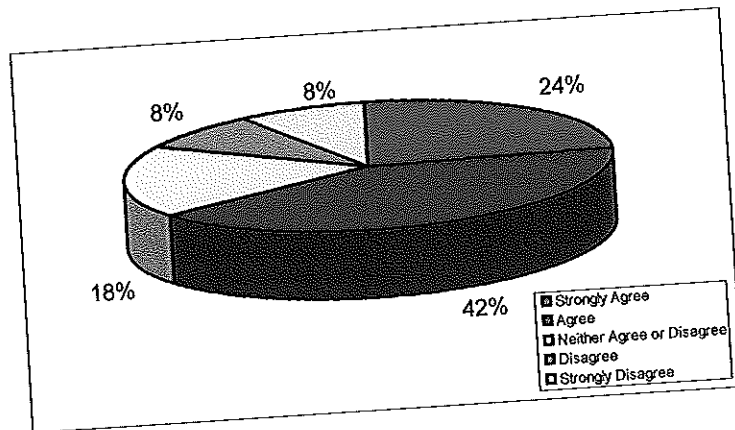
Question 8	
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Agree	120
Neither Agree or Disagree	41
Disagree	26
Strongly Disagree	19

I was satisfied with the medical care that I received.



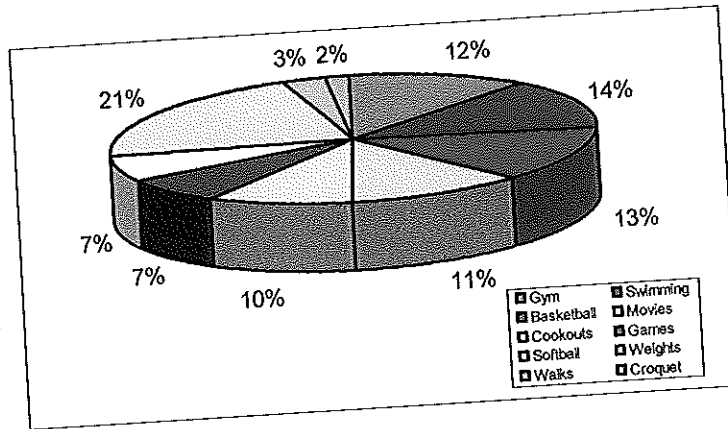
Question 9	
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Agree	115
Neither Agree or Disagree	51
Disagree	23
Strongly Disagree	23

During gym and recreation activities, I learned new games and leisure-time skills.



Question 10

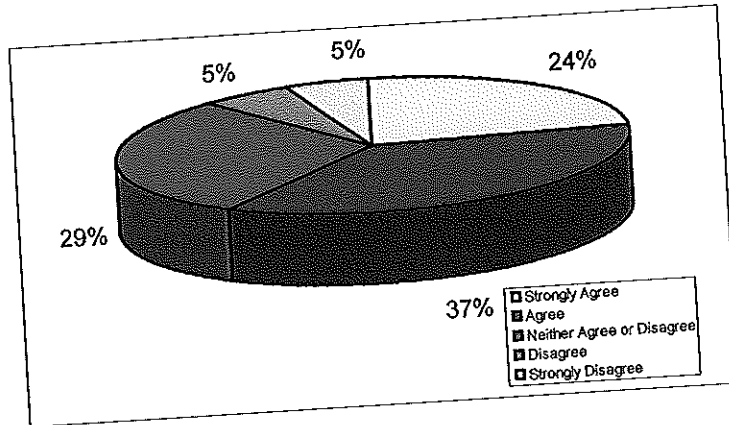
Gym	110
Swimming	124
Basketball	116
Movies	102
Cookouts	92
Games	63
Softball	64
Weights	190
Walks	25
Croquet	15



Which activities did you enjoy the most?

Question 11

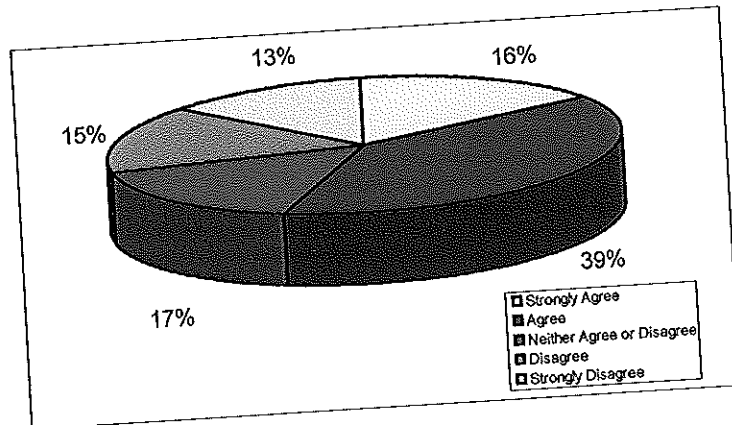
Strongly Agree	66
Agree	101
Neither Agree or Disagree	82
Disagree	15
Strongly Disagree	15



The religious services provided helped me to grow in my faith.

Question 12

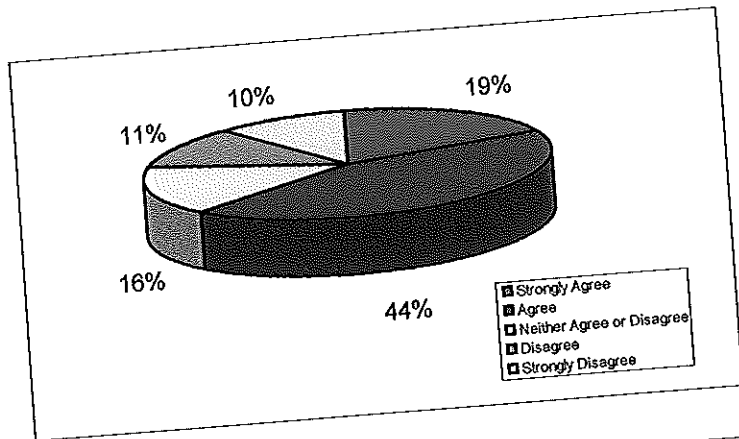
Strongly Agree	46
Agree	109
Neither Agree or Disagree	47
Disagree	43
Strongly Disagree	35



I was satisfied with the meals that I received.

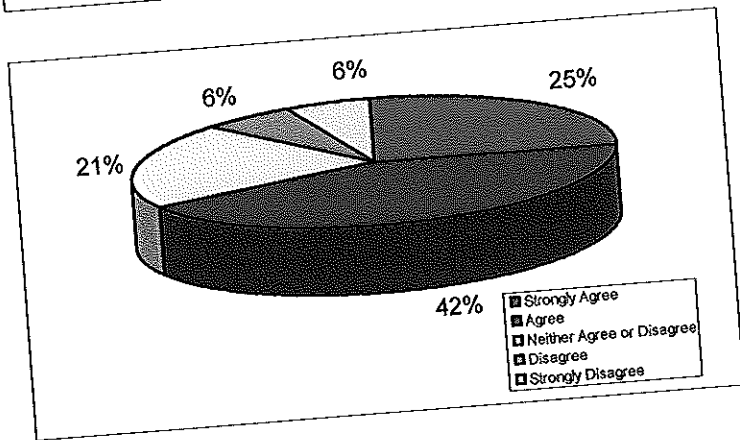
Question 13	
Strongly Agree	54
Agree	123
Neither Agree or Disagree	45
Disagree	31
Strongly Disagree	28

I am satisfied with the fairness of the program in giving rewards and consequences such as the giving/taking of points.



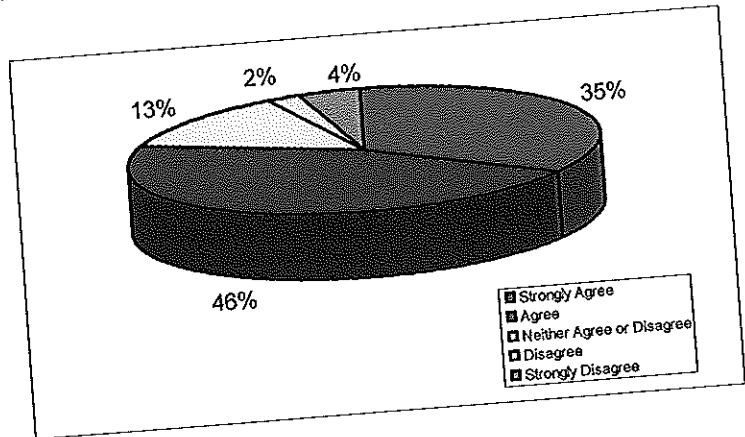
Question 14	
Strongly Agree	71
Agree	119
Neither Agree or Disagree	59
Disagree	16
Strongly Disagree	16

I felt safe at LJCF.



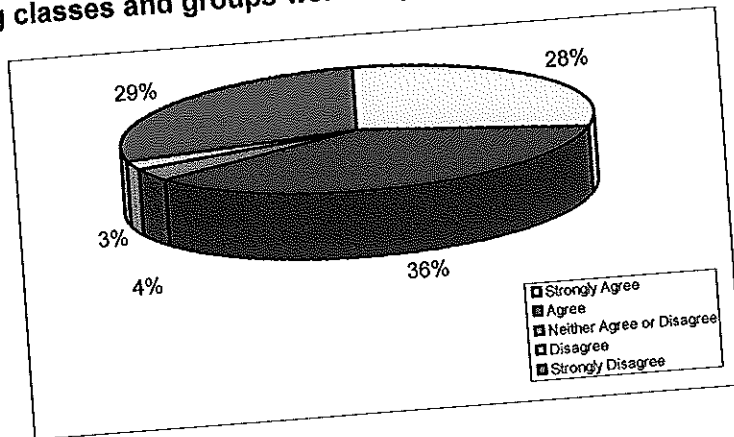
Question 15	
Strongly Agree	99
Agree	128
Neither Agree or Disagree	37
Disagree	6
Strongly Disagree	12

When thinking about the reasons I was committed to LJCF, I feel that LJCF has been effective in helping me.

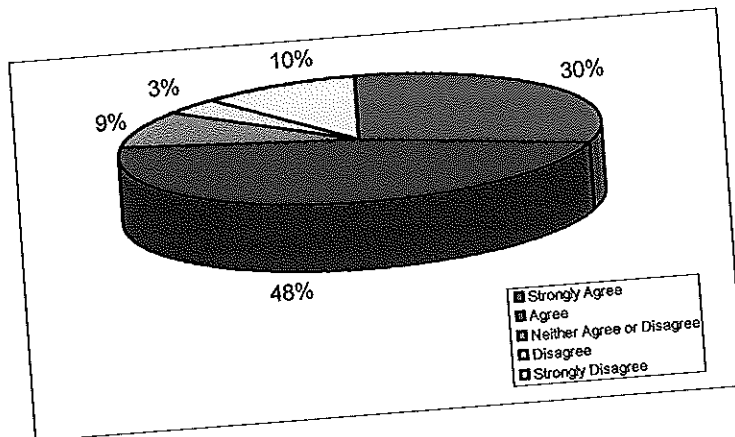


The following classes and groups were helpful to me

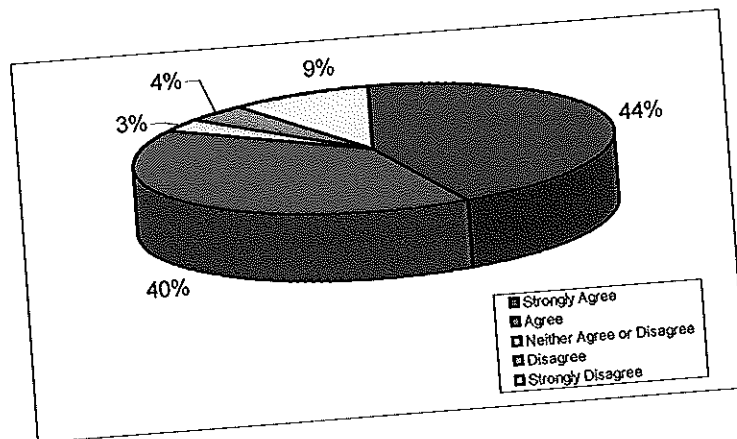
Mutual Help Group	
Strongly Agree	57
Agree	73
Neither Agree or Disagree	7
Disagree	5
Strongly Disagree	57



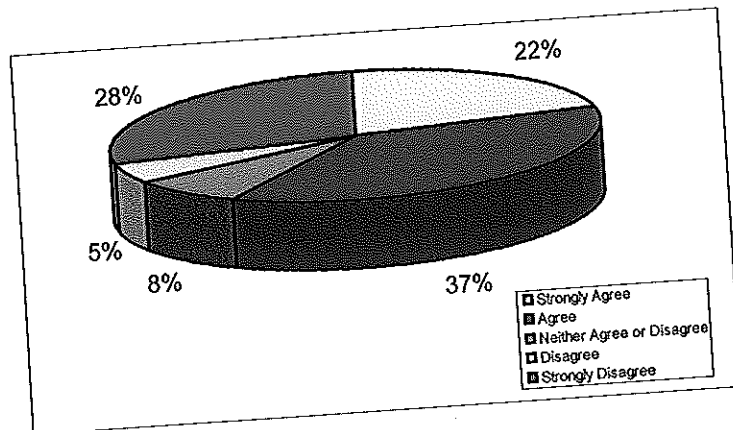
Skill Streaming	
Strongly Agree	70
Agree	109
Neither Agree or Disagree	20
Disagree	8
Strongly Disagree	24



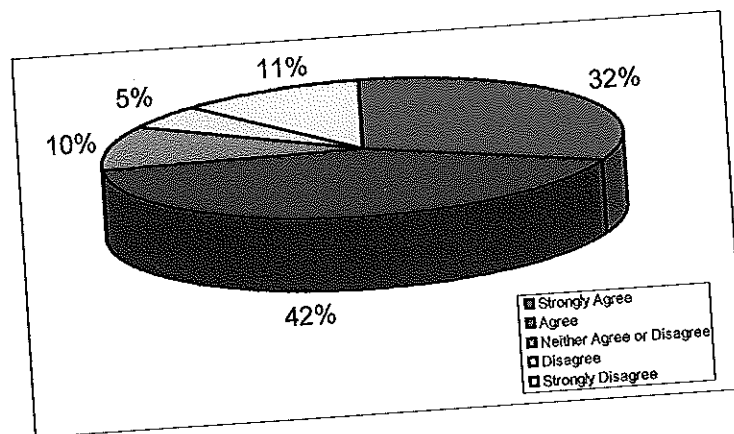
Anger Control	
Strongly Agree	105
Agree	96
Neither Agree or Disagree	7
Disagree	9
Strongly Disagree	22



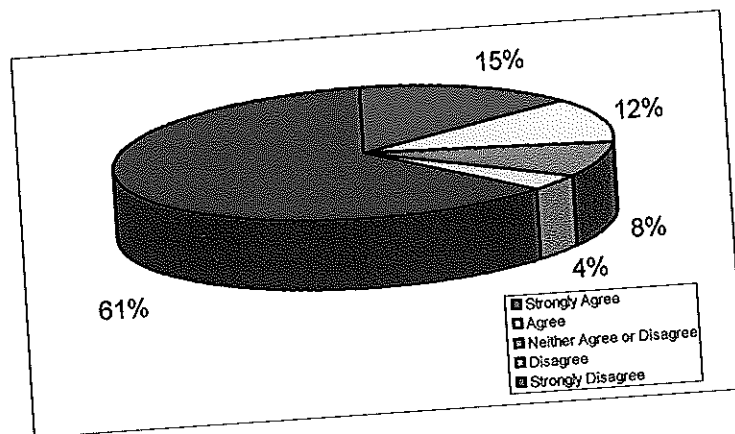
Moral Reasoning	
Strongly Agree	41
Agree	70
Neither Agree or Disagree	15
Disagree	10
Strongly Disagree	53



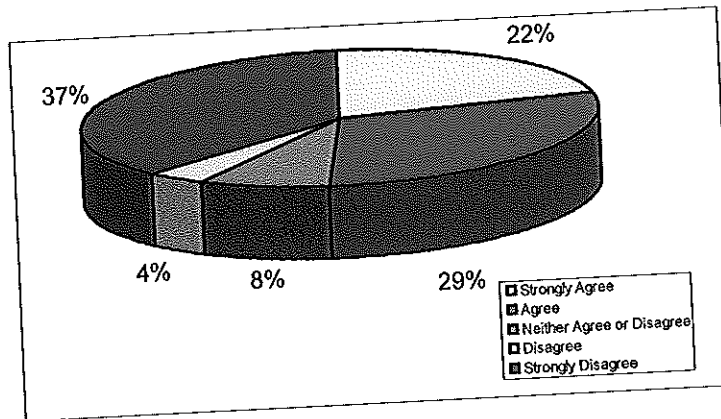
Self Esteem	
Strongly Agree	69
Agree	92
Neither Agree or Disagree	22
Disagree	11
Strongly Disagree	24



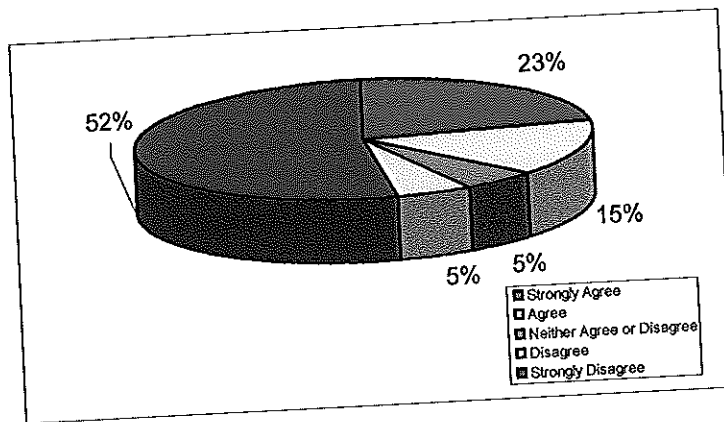
Sexual Offender Awareness	
Strongly Agree	25
Agree	20
Neither Agree or Disagree	14
Disagree	6
Strongly Disagree	106



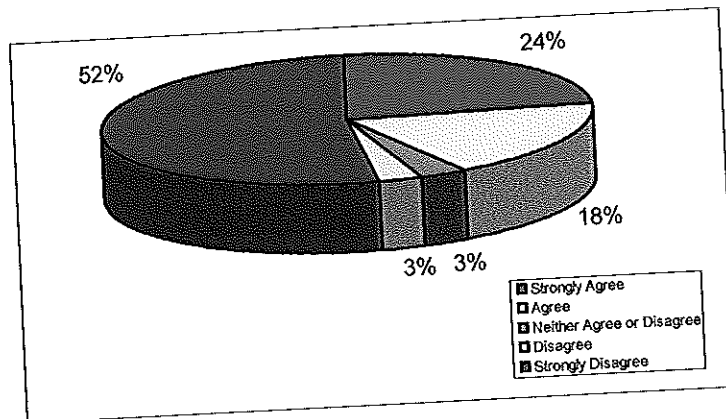
Cultural Diversity	
Strongly Agree	39
Agree	53
Neither Agree or Disagree	15
Disagree	7
Strongly Disagree	67



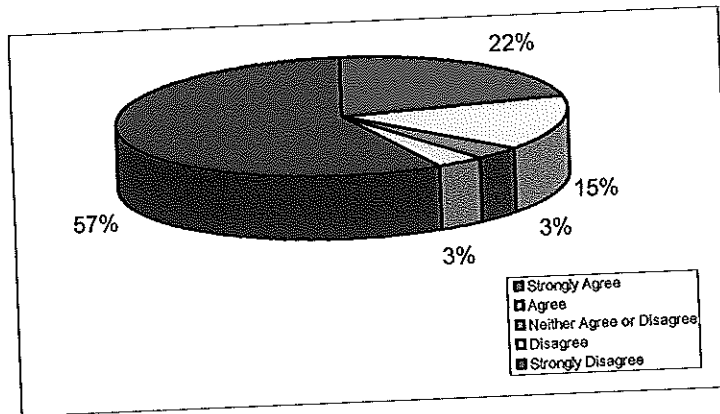
Family Living	
Strongly Agree	40
Agree	26
Neither Agree or Disagree	9
Disagree	9
Strongly Disagree	92



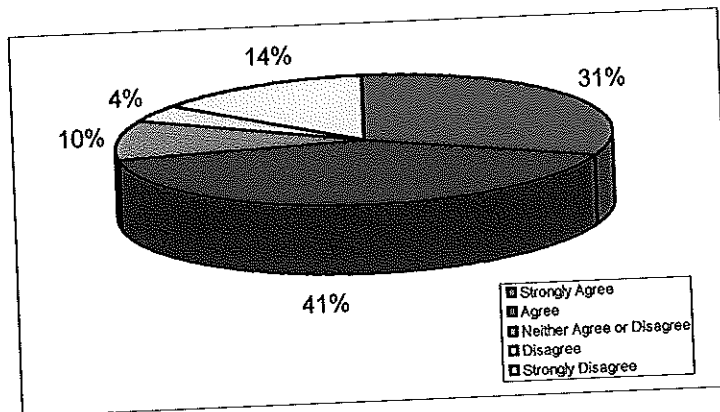
Independent Living	
Strongly Agree	46
Agree	35
Neither Agree or Disagree	6
Disagree	5
Strongly Disagree	100



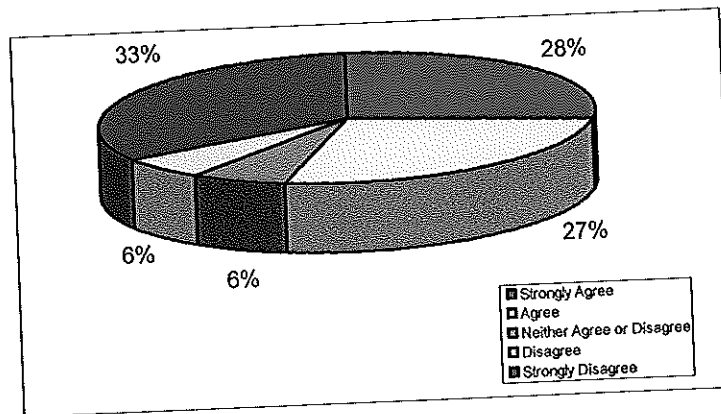
Parenting	
Strongly Agree	39
Agree	26
Neither Agree or Disagree	6
Disagree	6
Strongly Disagree	102



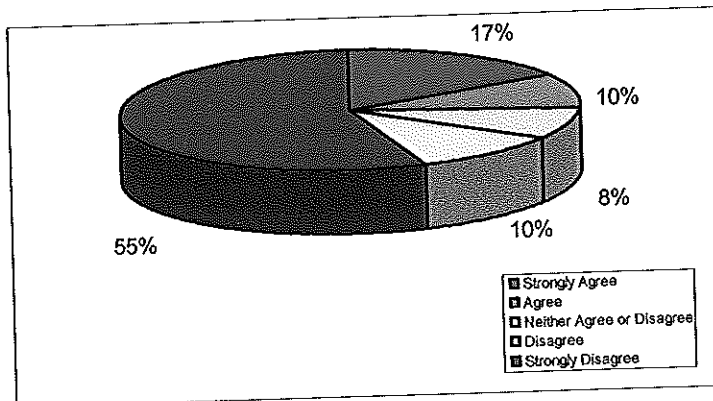
Victimization Classes	
Strongly Agree	67
Agree	89
Neither Agree or Disagree	21
Disagree	8
Strongly Disagree	30



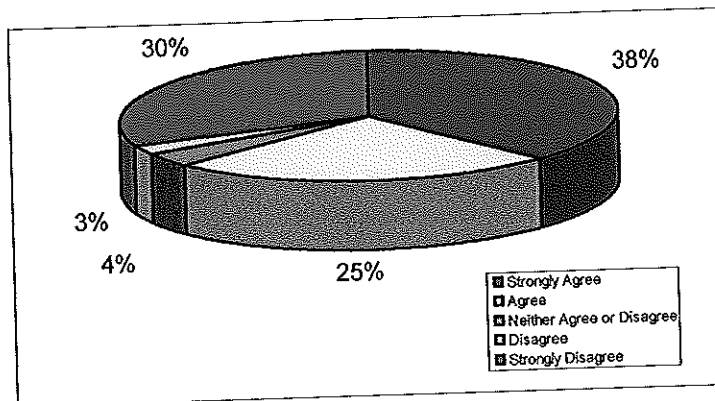
Release Class	
Strongly Agree	53
Agree	51
Neither Agree or Disagree	12
Disagree	12
Strongly Disagree	64



Returnee Class	
Strongly Agree	28
Agree	16
Neither Agree or Disagree	14
Disagree	17
Strongly Disagree	93



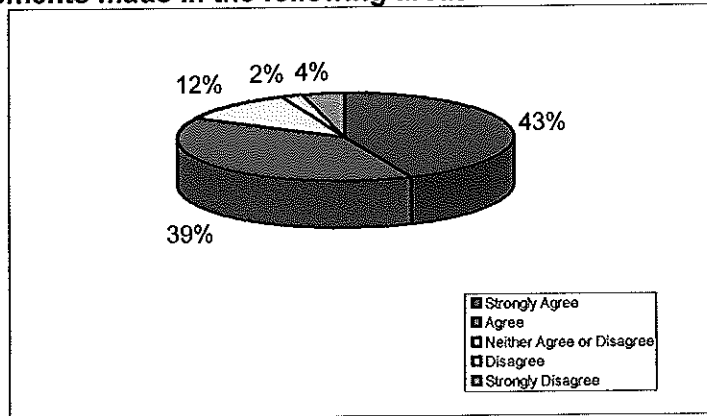
Chemical Dependency Program	
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Agree	50
Neither Agree or Disagree	7
Disagree	5
Strongly Disagree	60



Improvements made in the following areas

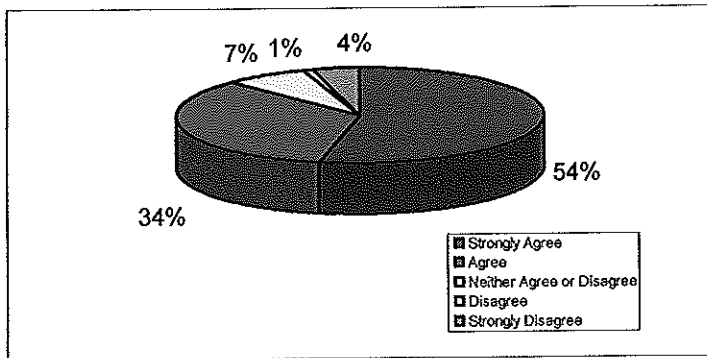
Self Esteem

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Agree	91
Neither Agree or Disagree	27
Disagree	4
Strongly Disagree	10



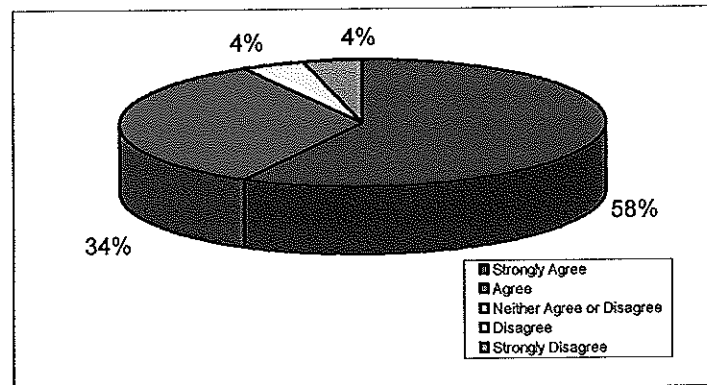
Accepting Authority

Strongly Agree	127
Agree	81
Neither Agree or Disagree	17
Disagree	2
Strongly Disagree	10



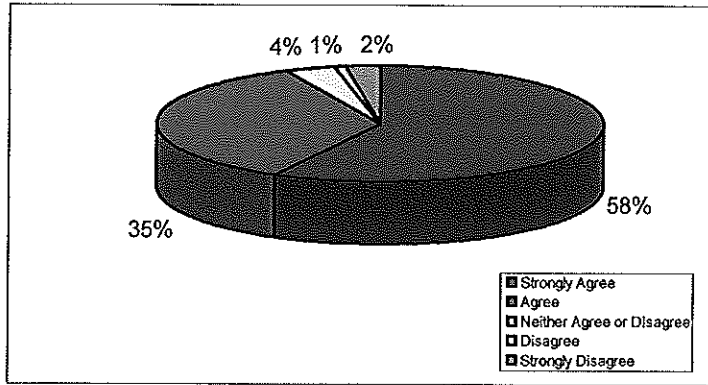
Accepting Responsibility for Self

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Agree	79
Neither Agree or Disagree	10
Disagree	0
Strongly Disagree	9



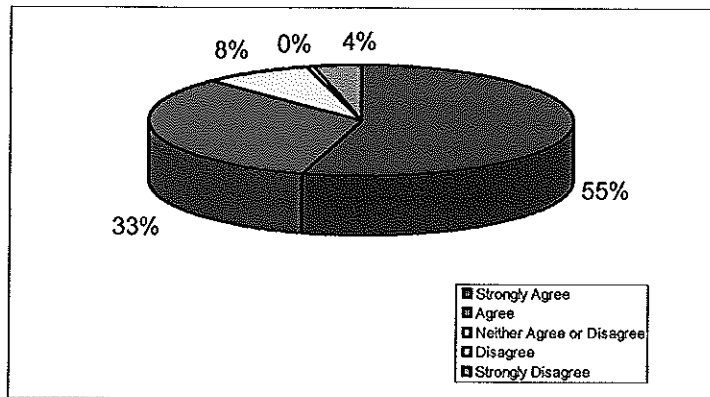
Making Better Decisions

Strongly Agree	139
Agree	85
Neither Agree or Disagree	9
Disagree	2
Strongly Disagree	6



**Accepting Responsibility
for Helping Others**

Strongly Agree	131
Agree	80
Neither Agree or Disagree	20
Disagree	1
Strongly Disagree	9

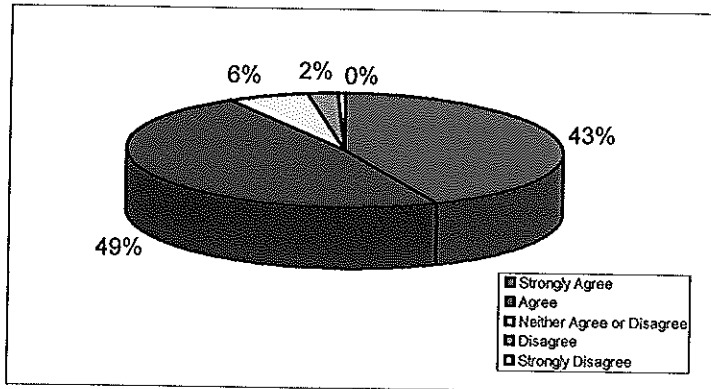


Parent - Survey

Question 1

Strongly Agree	91
Agree	101
Neither Agree or Disagree	13
Disagree	5
Strongly Disagree	1

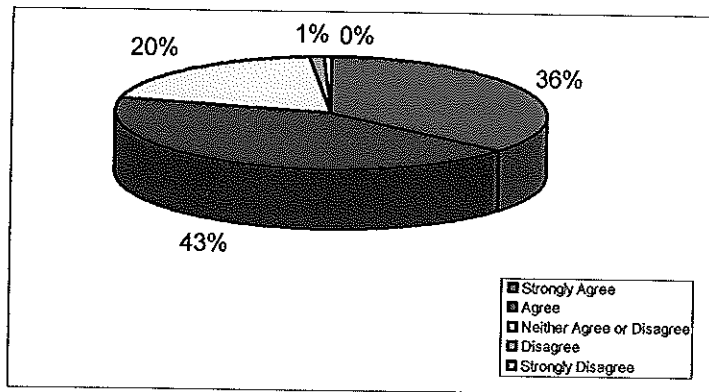
I was satisfied with the contact from staff both by phone and written reports.



Question 2

Strongly Agree	82
Agree	97
Neither Agree or Disagree	45
Disagree	3
Strongly Disagree	1

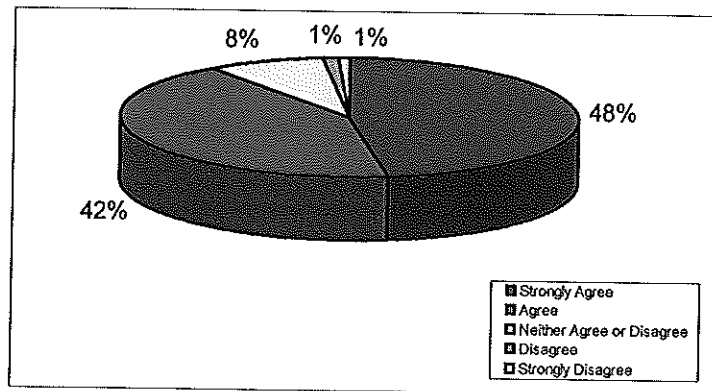
Disagreements with staff were resolved in a positive manner.



Question 3

Strongly Agree	100
Agree	90
Neither Agree or Disagree	18
Disagree	2
Strongly Disagree	2

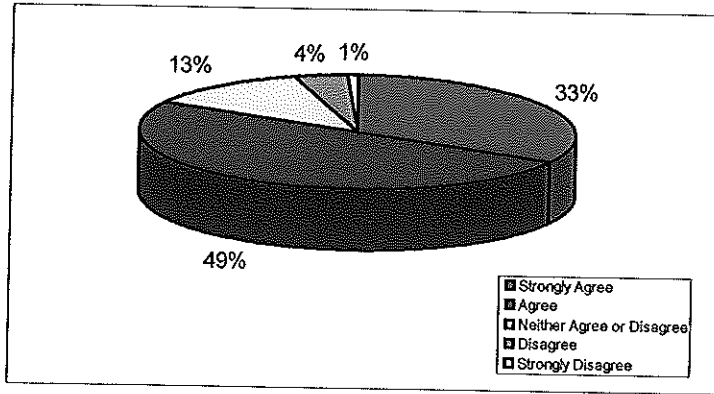
Staff seemed interested and concerned about my son.



Question 4

Strongly Agree	68
Agree	104
Neither Agree or Disagree	26
Disagree	8
Strongly Disagree	2

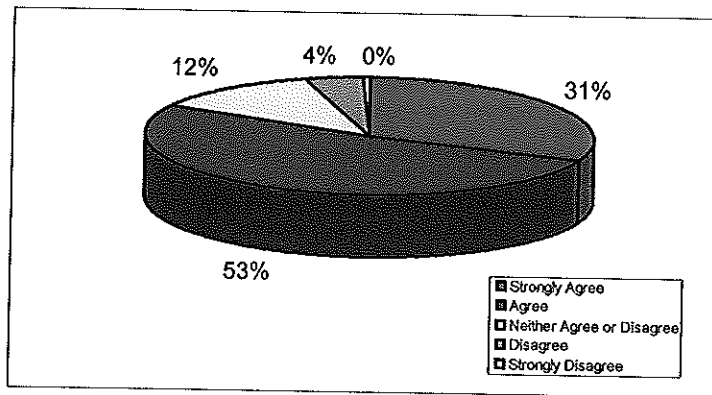
I was satisfied with the routine medical services that were provided to my son.



Question 5

Strongly Agree	65
Agree	109
Neither Agree or Disagree	26
Disagree	9
Strongly Disagree	1

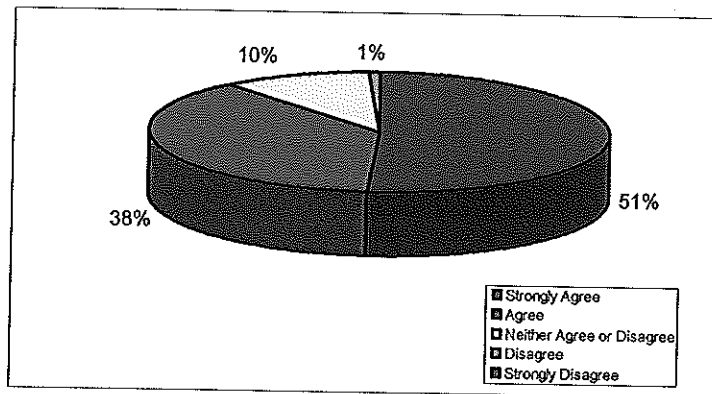
The visiting areas were satisfactory.



Question 6

Strongly Agree	108
Agree	80
Neither Agree or Disagree	22
Disagree	2
Strongly Disagree	0

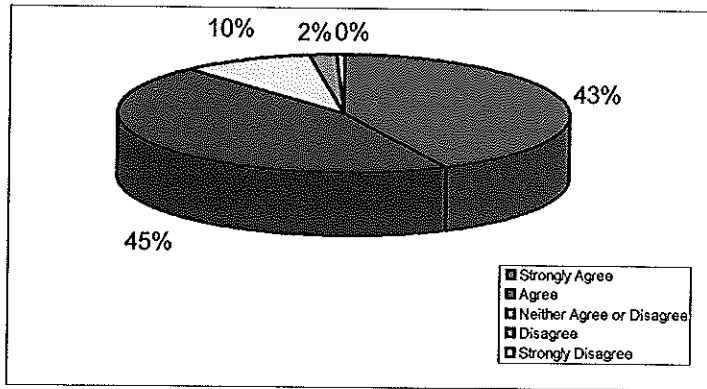
During staffings, participating staff were courteous and responsive.



Question 7

Strongly Agree	88
Agree	94
Neither Agree or Disagree	20
Disagree	4
Strongly Disagree	1

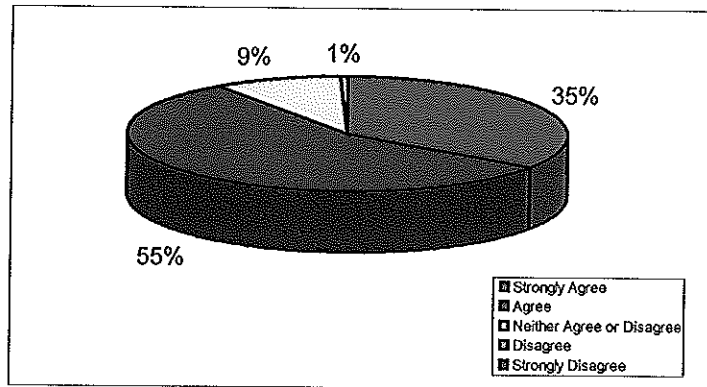
I understood and participated in the development of my son's Treatment Plan.



My son made improvements in the following areas since his admission to LJCF.

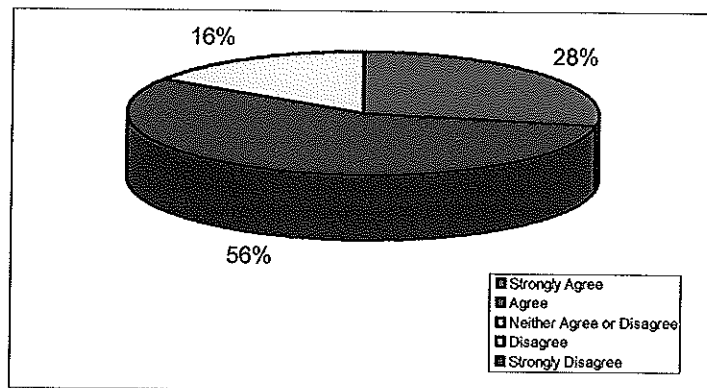
Self Esteem

Strongly Agree	66
Agree	106
Neither Agree or Disagree	18
Disagree	1
Strongly Disagree	0



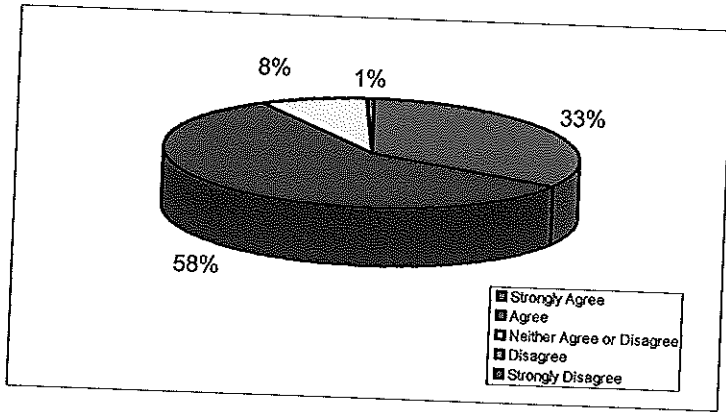
Accepting Authority

Strongly Agree	52
Agree	105
Neither Agree or Disagree	30
Disagree	0
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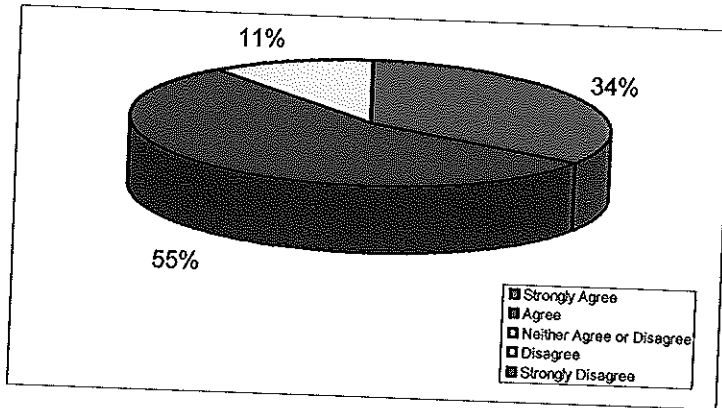
Accepting Responsibility for Self

Strongly Agree	63
Agree	111
Neither Agree or Disagree	16
Disagree	0
Strongly Disagree	1



Making Better Decisions

Strongly Agree	63
Agree	104
Neither Agree or Disagree	21
Disagree	0
Strongly Disagree	0



Accepting Responsibility for Helping Others

Strongly Agree	67
Agree	95
Neither Agree or Disagree	27
Disagree	0
Strongly Disagree	0

