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MANUSCRIPT COLLECTIONS

Mark Schreiber Collection

Abstract: Photographs and related records documenting Missouri prisons and the Missouri Department of Corrections, particularly the Missouri State Penitentiary. These items were collected by Corrections employee Mark Schreiber primarily for the purpose of writing his books. The collection spans 36 institutions and numbers over 5,800 unique images.

Extent: 7 cubic feet

Physical Description: Photographs (prints, slides, negatives); Paper (documents, books, maps)

Location: Missouri State Archives; Stacks; Vault

ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

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HISTORICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES

Mark S. Schreiber (1946-) is a longtime former employee of the Missouri Department of Corrections. Before joining the Department, Schreiber worked as Chief Investigator for the Cole County Prosecutor's Office from c1975-c1977. In 1977 or 1978, he became an officer with the Department of Corrections. Shortly thereafter, he was hired as Chief Internal Affairs Officer. He held various other positions, including art instructor and Assistant Warden. He has also written books about the Missouri State Penitentiary and Missouri Department of Corrections (see Bibliography).

ADDITIONAL DESCRIPTIVE INFORMATION

Bibliography

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Related Collections

RG005 Office of Secretary of State Publications Non-Portrait Collection

RG114 Department of Corrections Photograph Collection

RG133.00 Records of the Adjutant General (1954 MSP Riot Scrapbook)

RG213.3 Missouri State Penitentiary Photograph Collection

RG998 MS355 Algoa Prison Photograph Collection

RG998 MS457 Missouri State Penitentiary Postcard Collection

1954 Missouri State Penitentiary Riot photographs on Flickr:

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/missouristatearchives/albums/72157706203995331>.

Early glass plate negative MSP inmate mugshots on Flickr:

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/missouristatearchives/albums/72157627453048635>.

Additional External Resources

Missouri State Penitentiary Museum: <https://www.missouripentours.com/museum>.

The Missouri History Museum in St. Louis maintains the following collection:
[#P0141 Penal Institutions](#)

The State Historical Society of Missouri has many collections concerning the Penitentiary:
<https://shsmo.org/>.

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ALGOA CORRECTIONAL CENTER (1980s-1995)

Extent: 76 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Cole County just east of Jefferson City

Timeline:

The Intermediate Reformatory is repurposed as Algoa Correctional Center	c1982
Algoa Correctional Center’s mission changes	c1983

Otherwise Known As:

ACC | A.C.C.

Corrections was reorganized in September 1981, and the new Department of Corrections and Human Resources was created. The first crisis addressed by the new Department was prison overcrowding. In response, several new facilities were built or existing ones remodeled. Algoa Intermediate Reformatory became the medium security Algoa Correctional Center (ACC). ACC’s new inmate population would consist of male offenders of all ages with one to four years left to serve on their sentences. Vocational training became a central mission at ACC.

In 1988, the farmland that used to be Prison Farm No. 3 on the west side of Algoa’s large property was turned over to the Missouri National Guard. Today, the Guard’s headquarters is located there.

This series consists of photographs of Algoa Correctional Center. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	237	1-3	Events – 1993 Flood	1993
	245	1-8		
	237	4-19	Farming	1986
	245	9-10		
	237	20	Grounds	1980s-1995
	245	11-16		
	253	1-2		
	1	1-7		
	245	14, 17-30	Staff	1987

ALGOA FARM (1925-1933) AND ALGOA INTERMEDIATE REFORMATORY FOR YOUNG MEN (1957-1980)

Extent: 26 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Cole County just east of Jefferson City

Timeline:

Prison Farm No. 3 Opens	c1919
Algoa Intermediate Reformatory for Young Men groundbreaking	08/08/1930
Algoa Intermediate Reformatory for Young Men opens	03/26/1932
Repurposed as Algoa Correctional Center	c1982

Otherwise Known As:

Prison Farm No. 3 or #3 | Algoa Farm | Algoa Prison Farm
Missouri Intermediate Reformatory | MIR | M.I.R.

Contract labor at the Penitentiary was abolished between 1917 and 1919. In its place, prison industries such as farms allowed for state-run, non-contract labor. Inmates were put to work as farmers and the goods produced were used to feed inmates and were also sold to the public for a profit. Three farms were bought by the State Prison Board around 1919. The 458-acre property that would become Prison Farm No. 3 at Algoa was bought from W.A. Dallmeyer. The primary industry at Farm No. 3 was dairy.

Around this time, Corrections staff and Missourians advocated for an intermediate institution that would house young men aged 17 to 25. These first-time offenders were too old for the Boonville Reformatory for Boys and often too young and “soft” for the Missouri State Penitentiary. Carol Bates from St. Louis was one of the more influential advocates. She served on the Missouri Welfare League. The Missouri General Assembly approved the creation of such a reformatory in 1915, but it would be 15 years before money was appropriated and the site built. Another farm adjacent to Prison Farm No. 3 was purchased from a man named Ewing. This 319-acre farm brought the total acreage to 777. Inmates began being received in March 1932. They lived in dormitories and continued to work the dairy farm. Over the next several decades, the site would expand even more. The largest expansion was in the late 1930s when the WPA built several more dorms and other buildings at Algoa.

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ACC’s new inmate population would consist of male offenders of all ages with one to four years left to serve on their sentences.

This series consists of photographs and one document of both the early Algoa Prison Farm and the Algoa Intermediate Reformatory for Young Men. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

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See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	245	31-32	Farming	1925-1927
	237	21	Grounds	1957-1980
	253	3-25		

BOONVILLE CORRECTIONAL CENTER (1985-1995)

Extent: 84 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Boonville, Cooper County

Timeline:

Boonville Correctional Center opens

07/01/1983

Otherwise Known As:

BCC | B.C.C.

Boonville Correctional Center opened on July 1, 1983 in response to Corrections' new classification system and prison overcrowding. The adult facility would be built on the grounds of the former State Training School for Boys and in fact utilize some of the same buildings (see next series). This series consists of photographs of the buildings, inmates and staff.

All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

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Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	237	22-33	Grounds	1985-1995
	245	34-42, 46-49, 147-148		
	253	26		
	1	8-10		
	237	34-44	Inmates	1985-1987
	245	43-44, 47, 49-50		
	253	27		
	237	45-55	Staff	1985-1990
	245	45, 47-50		
	253	28-29		

BOONVILLE TRAINING SCHOOL FOR BOYS (c1890-1944)

Extent: 49 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Boonville, Cooper County

Timeline:

General Assembly passes an act to establish a reform school	03/30/1887
Boonville selected as the site for an Training School of Boys	05/03/1887
Boonville Training School for Boys opens	01/15/1889
Boonville Training School for Boys closes	1981-1983 [?]

Otherwise Known As:

State Training School for Boys | State Industrial School for Boys | State Reform School for Boys

From 1885-1887, prominent citizens of St. Joseph, Buchanan County lobbied the Missouri General Assembly for the creation of a boys’ reform school in their city. On March 30, 1887, the General Assembly did approve the creation of a training school for boys. However, two months later, a site in Boonville, Cooper County was selected instead of St. Joseph. The State Training School for Boys was opened two years later with Lymon D. Drake serving as the first Superintendent. There were 137 boys admitted to the facility in its first two years. When the facility first opened, the boys were required to work in the gardens, the farm, laundry, kitchen, tailor shop, or brickyard. School was in session for only six months out of the year. Boys came from all over Missouri as well as other states and stayed anywhere from a few months to several years. The ages of the boys ranged from eight to 20, although most were between 14 and 17.

The School was plagued with problems and ultimately closed in 1981-1983 in favor of local juvenile detention facilities and the foster care system. After the School closed, the adult Boonville Correctional Center opened on the same site (see previous series).

This series consists of photographs of the farm, buildings, boys and staff. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

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Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	245	51-52, 73	Farming	c1890, c1944
	237	56-59	Grounds	c1890-1940s
	245	53-58, 73-78		

	237	60-63	Inmates	c1890-1944
	245	59-70		
	245	71-72, 78	Staff	c1890, c1944

CAMP HAWTHORNE (1987-1988)

Extent: 4 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Camden County

Timeline:

Camp Hawthorne opens	June 1982
Camp Hawthorne closes	2005

Otherwise Known As:

Camp Hawthorn

Camp Hawthorne opened in 1982 and was a work camp run by the Missouri Department of Corrections, but located on land owned by the Department of Natural Resources near Lake of the Ozarks State Park. Inmates were considered incarcerated by DOC, but all work done by them was for DNR. The inmates stayed in cabins at Hawthorne on work release. The Camp is a satellite of Ozark Correctional Center. The cabin structures and dining hall were added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1985.

All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

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Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	237	64-68	Grounds	1987-1988

CENTRAL MISSOURI CORRECTIONAL CENTER (c1979-1995)

Extent: 214 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Cole County west of Jefferson City

Timeline:

Church Farm is repurposed as Central Missouri Correctional Center	1979-1980
Central Missouri Correctional Center closes	2005

Otherwise Known As:

CMCC | C.M.C.C.

Central Missouri Correctional Center was established on the grounds of the former Church Farm. It is a minimum- and medium-security site for male inmates and operated a 3,000-acre farm. The institution suffered from mismanagement in the 1980s. Of note was the mass death of dozens of cows in February 1985. A majority of the images in this series concern the investigation into the cows’ deaths. The facility closed in early 2005 because of budget constraints. Inmates and staff were transferred to other facilities.

This series contains photographs of CMCC grounds, inmates, staff, and operations of the prison. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

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Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	237	69-109	Events – Cow Investigation	February 1985
	245	79-115A		
	245	116-124	Events – Fire Investigation	July 1983
	237	110-119	Grounds	c1979-1995
	245	125-151		
	253	30-58		
	1	11-15		
	237	120-124	Inmates	1985-1989
	237	125	Staff	c1983-1990
	245	152-153		

CENTRAL TRAINING ACADEMY (1973-1991)

Extent: 65 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Jefferson City, Cole County

Timeline:

The Training Academy is established 1973

Prior to 1974, there was no cohesive, central training for guards and other Corrections employees in Missouri. The Department received a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Council to establish an academy for this purpose. It was opened on the grounds of the former Women’s Prison, aka Female Department No. 1. The facility was renovated and expanded in 1984. In the late 1990s, it moved to its current location at 1717 Industrial Drive.

“This unit develops, coordinates and delivers training to all department employees. This unit, known as the Central Training Academy, is comprised of eight training officers and one associate psychologist and is augmented by approximately 60 personnel selected from throughout the department to assist in carrying out the Academy’s training curriculum.” (1987-1988 Blue Book p. 339)

This series consists of photographs of the grounds and staff of Central Training Academy. Two images are closed due to HIPAA privacy laws and have not been digitized. See spreadsheet. All other images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

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Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	237	126-128	Grounds	1973-c1991
	245	154, 168		
	237	129-147	Staff	1970s-1989
	245	155-171		

CHILLICOTHE CORRECTIONAL CENTER (1984-1995)

Extent: 52 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Chillicothe, Livingston County

Timeline:

The former Training School for Girls facility transferred from Youth Services to the Division of Adult Institutions	10/01/1980
Chillicothe Correctional Center open house	11/16/1981
First inmates received	11/18/1981

Otherwise Known As:

CCC | C.C.C.

Chillicothe Correctional Center opened in 1981 in response to Corrections’ new classification system and prison overcrowding. The female adult facility would be built on the grounds of the former State Training School for Girls and in fact utilize some of the same buildings (see next series). The first inmates to be transferred to the new facility came from Renz.

This series contains photographs of the grounds, inmates and staff. One image is closed due to HIPAA privacy laws and has not been digitized. See spreadsheet. All other images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

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Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	253	59	Grounds	c1984-1995
	245	193		
	1	16-18		
	1	19-23	Inmates	1987
	237	148-149	Staff	1987-1990
	245	172-193		
	1	24-25		
	1	26-27	Miscellanea	1987
	249	68		1986

CHILLICOTHE INDUSTRIAL HOME FOR GIRLS (1907-1936)

Extent: 13 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Chillicothe, Livingston County

Timeline:

General Assembly passes an act to establish the Industrial School	03/30/1887
Chillicothe selected as the site for an Industrial School of Girls	05/03/1887
Industrial School for Girls Opens	January 1889
Name changed to State Training School for Girls	05/02/1946
Chillicothe Training School for Girls closes	1980

Otherwise Known As:

Chillicothe Training School for Girls | Chillicothe Reform School for Girls | State Industrial Home for Girls

In 1887, members of Women’s Christian Temperance Union began a petition that would be sent to the Missouri General Assembly. They and others were advocating for a state industrial home for girls between the ages of 7 and 17. The General Assembly quickly passed an act to establish a state industrial school for girls.

The Chillicothe Industrial School for Girls was opened in early 1889. An 1891 law clarified who was to be sent to the School: “Every girl over the age of seven years and under the age of seventeen years, who shall be convicted of being a vagrant, or of any offense not punishable with death or imprisonment for life, may, except in cases deemed incorrigible, be sentenced to said Industrial home until she shall reach the age of twenty-one years...Any female child may be bound as apprentice to said Industrial home for girls as to any other master, and subject to the same provisions of law as are now or may hereafter be in force.” (1891 Laws of Missouri p. 164) In its first two years of operation, only 11 girls were sent to the Home.

Activities the girls were required to perform were gardening, baking, laundry, tending dairy cows, sewing, working in the beauty shop, and attending etiquette classes. Each girl was assigned to a cottage where she would become part of that cottage’s “family” and would be under the supervision of the cottage mother.

Unlike the boys’ school in Boonville, Chillicothe did not accept African-American inmates. A separate facility for African-American girls was established in Tipton in 1916.

The School closed in 1980 in favor of local juvenile detention facilities and the foster care system. Chillicothe Correctional Center opened on the former Girls’ grounds in 1981 as an adult female correctional facility (see previous series).

This series contains photographs of the grounds and inmates. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

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See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	245	194-195	Grounds	1907-1936
	253	60-62		
	237	150-154	Inmates	1909-1910
	245	196-197		

CHURCH FARM (1930s-1970s)

Extent: 128 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Cole County west of Jefferson City

Timeline:

Church Farm opens	1934
Church Farm is expanded	1938
Church Farm is repurposed as Central Missouri Correctional Center	1979-1980

Otherwise Known As:

Church Prison Farm | Auxiliary Prison Farm

Church Prison Farm is an institution located approximately eight miles west of Jefferson City. It got its name from the landowner from whom it was leased, then purchased: Horace B. Church, Jr. E.L. Sheley served as the farm’s first Superintendent. The early years were plagued by escapes, likely due to the fact that there was only one guard on staff at any given time. Inmates primarily raised crops, but also raised mules, dairy cattle and turkeys.

From 1979 to 1980, Church Prison Farm was converted from a minimum-security facility to a medium-security site and re-named Central Missouri Correctional Center.

This series consists of photographs of the grounds, operations, inmates and staff of the prison. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

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Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	237	155-167	Farming	1930s-1969
	245	198-200		
	253	63-109		
	237	168-182	Grounds	1934-1965
	245	201-203		
	254	1-21		
	237	183-191	Inmates	1945-1964
	245	204		
	254	22-29		
	237	192	Staff	1941-1970s
	245	205		

	254	30-35		
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CORRECTIONS – GENERAL (1853-1990s)

Extent: 722 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

This series contains photographs of unidentified Corrections facilities, staff, and inmates. It also includes images for the Department in general, such as booths at the State Fair, staff training, special events, etc.

One image is closed due to HIPAA privacy laws and has not been digitized. Four photographs are restricted due to graphic content and have not been digitized. See spreadsheet. All other images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

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Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	237	193	Contraband	1972-1988
	1	28-33		
	237	194-203	Events – Award Ceremonies	1988-c1990
	245	206-225		
	246	1-29		
	237	204-236	Events – Cole County Law Enforcement Kids Day	1987-1991
	246	30-71		
	237	237-238	Events – C-STAR Training	1988-1990
	246	72-98		
	237	239-265	Events – Joint Law Enforcement Training	1983-1986
	246	99		
	238	1-4	Events – State Fair	August 1986
	246	100		
	238	5-23	Corrections – General	1970s-1991
	246	101-104		
	254	36-54		
	1	34-52		
	238	24-68	Corrections Staff	c1919-1996
	246	105-129		
	254	55-58		
	1	53-57		
	238	69-80	Inmates – General	1853-1991
	246	130		
	254	59-63		
	238	81-85	Jefferson City	1920s-1990s
	254	64-65		

	238	86-98	Prison Farms	1940
	246	131		
	254	66-67		
	238	99-104	Probation and Parole	c1941-1988
	246	132-135		
	254	68-77		

FARMINGTON CORRECTIONAL CENTER (1986-1995)

Extent: 58 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Farmington, St. Francois County

Timeline:

Farmington Correctional Center opens

12/15/1986

Otherwise Known As:

FCC | F.C.C.

Farmington Correctional Center is a medium-security facility with a capacity for over 2,600 male inmates. It was built on the grounds of the former State Hospital No. 4. (See the State Hospital No. 4 series for additional images of this site.)

This series consists of photographs of the grounds, staff and operations of the prison. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	246	136-138	Events – C-STAR Training	1990
	238	105-116	Grounds	1986-1995
	246	139-141		
	254	78		
	1	58-61		
	238	117-123	Staff	1986-1988

FEMALE DEPARTMENT NO. 1 (1954-1991)

Extent: 31 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Jefferson City, Cole County

Timeline:

Female Department No. 1 opens	01/04/1926
Female Department No. 1 closes	February 1960
Repurposed as the Pre-Release Center for men	1964
Repurposed as the Central Training Academy	1973

Otherwise Known As:

Women's Prison | Female Department Farm No. 1 | Minor Hill | Minor's Hill

Up until January 1926, female prisoners of the state were kept in the administration building of the Missouri State Penitentiary under less than desirable conditions. Notable federal inmates stayed in that building as well, including Emma Goldman and Kate Richards O'Hare. O'Hare and Goldman advocated for better conditions during their time there, and their appeals were heard nationwide.

On January 4, 1926, 60 female prisoners were moved from the Missouri State Penitentiary to a renovated mansion formerly owned by Gen. James Minor on a site called Minor's Hill. This would serve as the women's prison for the next few years. The site was officially called Female Department Farm No. 1, and consisted of 38 acres. The women raised cattle, pigs, and chickens and farmed vegetables.

Fairly quickly, the mansion became unsuitable for the women, and in early 1936 the St. Louis architectural firm of Klipstein and Rathmann designed a new three-story brick prison building. The building was completed in 1937, but not occupied until late 1938 because of utility issues.

The brick women's prison was abandoned in February 1960 in favor of the large prison complex in Tipton, Missouri. A few years later – in late 1964 – the building was ready to receive male inmates who were about to be released on parole, thus serving as a sort-of halfway house. It also served as surplus storage for the Department of Education, and these soon-to-be parolees helped with surplus inventories. This lasted roughly ten years and by 1973, the brick structure was repurposed again. This time it would serve as a training site for new Corrections officers.

The building was demolished between January 22 and March 14, 2003 by Schneiders Construction Co., Inc. After the site was cleared, the new eco-friendly "Green Building" was built for the Department of Natural Resources.

This series consists of photographs of the grounds and inmates of the prison. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

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See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	246	142-160	Grounds	1989-1991
	246	161-162	Inmates	1954

FORDLAND HONOR CAMP (1969-1980)

Extent: 24 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Fordland, Webster County

Timeline:

Fordland Honor Camp opens	c1961
Repurposed as Ozarks Correctional Center	1980

Similar to Camp Hawthorne, Fordland Honor Camp was operated as a live-in work release site for well-behaved prisoners. Originally, the site housed an Air Force radar station, and the State of Missouri bought the land from the Federal Government in October 1961. The facility was re-branded and renovated in 1980 as the Ozarks Correctional Center. This series consists of photographs of the Fordland grounds, inmates and operations of the site. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

See the 1961-1963 Department of Corrections Biennial Report p. 5 and 1976-1978 Biennial Report pp. 38-39 for additional history of this site.

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See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	238	124-125	Events – Explosion	02/28/1973
	238	126-140	Grounds	1969-1980
	254	79-82		
	238	141	Inmates	1970s-1980
	254	83-84		

FULTON RECEPTION AND DIAGNOSTIC CENTER (1986-1995)

Extent: 31 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Fulton, Callaway County

Timeline:

Fulton Reception and Diagnostic Center opens

January 1987

Otherwise Known As:

FRDC | F.R.D.C.

Corrections instituted a new classification system for inmates that went into effect on February 1, 1983. Because of the new system and general prison overcrowding in Missouri, the Department of Corrections began construction on a new facility in Fulton. The FRDC has a dual purpose: 1) to evaluate, classify and assign facilities to incoming inmates and 2) to house some maximum-security inmates.

This series consists of photographs of the grounds at FRDC. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	238	142-145	Grounds	1986-1995
	246	163-167		
	254	85-93		
	1	62-67		

JEFFERSON CITY CORRECTIONAL CENTER (NEW) (2005)

Extent: 2 Photographs

Arrangement: None

Scope and Content

Location: Jefferson City, Cole County

Timeline:

Jefferson City Correctional Center (New) ribbon cutting	06/25/2004
Jefferson City Correctional Center (New) opens	09/15/2004

Otherwise Known As:

JCCC | J.C.C.C. | J Triple C

With the closure of the first Jefferson City Correctional Center (formerly and better known as the Missouri State Penitentiary) in 2004 came the need for another large-capacity correctional center for male inmates in Missouri. A new, modern, maximum-security JCCC was built not far from Algoa in Jefferson City to fulfill this purpose. This series contains two images of JCCC staff. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	246	168-169	Staff	2005

KANSAS CITY HONOR CENTER (1988-1992)

Extent: 8 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Kansas City, Jackson County

Timeline:

Kansas City Honor Center opens	05/11/1978
Kansas City Community Release Center closes	1998
New Kansas City Community Release Center opens	December 1998

Otherwise Known As:

Kansas City Community Release Center | Kansas City Reentry Center | Ka-Cee Honor Center | Ka Cee | Kacee | Kay-Cee

In 1978, the Legislature appropriated \$1.8 million for the creation of two honor centers in Missouri that would be located in Kansas City and St. Louis. Kansas City’s facility would be located in the former Ka-Cee Hotel at 919 Oak Street downtown. It would have the capacity for 100 inmates. The Honor Center is a work-release site where inmates live and are able to travel freely to jobs in the city. It is a rehabilitation program aimed at reintegrating soon-to-be released prisoners into society.

The Honor Center, now called the Kansas City Community Release Center, closed in 1998. By this time it had expanded to nearly 300 beds, was overcrowded and rundown. Voters passed a \$250 million bond issue on August 2, 1994 that would fund capital improvements for colleges and universities as well as prisons. The new Honor Center site in Kansas City was funded by sales of these bonds. The new site opened at 651 Mulberry Street in December 1998.

This series consists of photographs of the Oak Street grounds and staff. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	238	146	Grounds	1991-1992
	246	170-172		
	1	68-71	Staff	1988

KANSAS FACILITIES (c1890-1963)

Extent: 3 Photographs

Arrangement: By site

Scope and Content

Location: Kansas, United States

This series contains three images from two separate correctional facilities in the state of Kansas. The first two items are sketches copied from *The Twin Hells* by John Reynolds depicting prison life at the Kansas State Penitentiary. The third item is a photograph from a sporting event at the United States Disciplinary Barracks in Fort Leavenworth. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	238	147-148	Kansas State Penitentiary	c1890
	238	149	United States Disciplinary Barracks	October 1963

MISSOURI EASTERN CORRECTIONAL CENTER (1985-1995)

Extent: 62 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Pacific, St. Louis County

Timeline:

Missouri Eastern Correctional Center opens

September 1981

Otherwise Known As:

MECC | M.E.C.C.

Missouri Eastern Correctional Center is a medium-security site just outside Pacific, Missouri. It was built in response to prison overcrowding in Missouri. This series contains images of the grounds, inmates, and staff as well as a manhunt conducted in March 1990 for escaped prisoners. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	246	173-182	Events – Manhunt	03/11/1990
	238	150-152	Grounds	1986-1995
	246	187		
	254	94		
	1	72-78		
	238	153-155		
	246	187	Inmates	1991
	1	79		
	238	156-162		
	246	183-187	Staff	c1985-1995

MISSOURI STATE PENITENTIARY (1834-2005)

Extent: 2,044 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Jefferson City, Cole County

Timeline:

First prisoner received	03/08/1836
Re-named Jefferson City Correctional Center	March 1991
MSP/Jefferson City Correctional Center closed and new JCCC opened	09/15/2004

Otherwise Known As:

MSP | M.S.P. | Missouri State Prison | The Walls | Jefferson City Correctional Center | JCCC | J.C.C.C. | J Triple C

Built in 1836, the Missouri State Penitentiary was the oldest continually operating prison west of the Mississippi River until it closed in 2004. It has a reputation as a place of ill repute based on poor conditions for the prisoners and violence inside its walls. At its peak, it housed over 4,000 inmates at a time. Because of overcrowding and poor conditions, numerous other correctional facilities would be built in Missouri over time in an effort to alleviate pressure on the MSP. Ultimately, it was closed in 2004. The grounds (now much reduced) are owned by the City of Jefferson and currently serve as a popular tourist attraction.

For a span of many decades, the MSP housed a gas chamber for death penalty executions. This series contains images of a two inmates thusly sentenced: kidnappers and murderers Bonnie Heady and Carl Austin Hall. Other notable inmates pictured in this series are James Earl Ray (assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.), Sonny Liston (heavyweight boxing champion), and the leaders of the 1954 riot.

This series consists of photographs of the grounds, inmates, staff and operations of the prison. Thirty-seven photographs are restricted due to graphic content or closed due to HIPAA privacy laws and have not been digitized. See spreadsheet. All other images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	238	163-170	Contraband	1972-1990s
	246	188-193		
	254	95		

	238	171-181	Events – 1954 Riot	1954
	246	194-207		
	254	96-109		
	238	182-192	Events – Christmas	1961-2003
	247	1-9		
	254	110-112		
	247	10-18	Events – Disaster Drill	August 1988
	238	193-201	Events – Executions	1953-1989
	247	19-30		
	238	202-203	Events – Miscellaneous	11/13/1976
	238	204-239	Events – Shakedowns	1986-1992
	247	31-33		
	239	1-7	Graves	1988-1990
	247	34-43		
	239	8	Grounds – Administration Building	1871-c1978
	247	44-53		
	255	1-10		
	247	54-61	Grounds – Aerials	1940s-1995
	255	11-25		
	1	80-82		
	239	9-16	Grounds – Armory	1965
	239	17	Grounds – Barbershop	c1953
	255	26		
	255	27	Grounds – Boiler House	1979-1980
	239	18-36	Grounds – Chapel	1965-2004
	247	62-64		
	255	28-30		
	239	37-38	Grounds – Exercise Yard	1970s-2004
	247	65-66		
	239	39	Grounds – Factories	c1899-1980
	247	67		
	255	31-50		
	255	51-52	Grounds – Factories – Auto Tag Plant (Old)	1956
	255	53-72	Grounds – Factories – Auto Tag Plant (New)	1956
	255	73	Grounds – Factories – Broom	c1910
	255	74-83	Grounds – Factories – Clothing	1967-1980
	247	68	Grounds – Factories – Furniture	c1953-2004
	255	84-92		
	255	93-107	Grounds – Factories – M & M Building (Old)	1955-1956
	255	108-130	Grounds – Factories – M & M Building (New)	1956-1970s
	256	1	Grounds – Factories – Print Shop	n.d.
	247	69	Grounds – Factories – Saddle Tree	2004
	256	2-6	Grounds – Factories – Shoe	1979-1980
	247	70-72	Grounds – Factories – Slaughterhouse (Old)	1954-1991
	256	7-8		
	256	9-15	Grounds – Factories – Slaughterhouse (New)	1956
	256	16-36	Grounds – Factories – Soap	1956-1958
	256	37-98	Grounds – Factories – Tailor Shop	1957

	239	40-44	Grounds – Gas Chamber	1950s-2004
	247	73-101		
	256	99-103		
	239	45-111	Grounds – General Views	c1891-2004
	247	102-132		
	256	104-118		
	257	1-8		
	1	83		
	247	133-134	Grounds – Greenhouse	c1900-c1938
	257	9-10		
	239	112-118	Grounds – Gymnasium	c1963
	247	135-138		
	257	11		
	239	119-130	Grounds – Hospital	1890-1985
	247	139		
	257	12-18		
	239	131-133	Grounds – Housing Units	1955-1970s
	247	140-143		
	257	19-31		
	239	134-150	Grounds – Housing Units – A Hall	c1905-2004
	247	144-171		
	257	32-33		
	239	151-153	Grounds – Housing Units – B & C Halls	1938-2004
	247	172-187		
	257	34-61		
	1	84		
	257	62-63	Grounds – Housing Units – C Dorm	c1957
	257	64	Grounds – Housing Units – D Dorm	1979-1980
	239	154-159	Grounds – Housing Units – Dorms	1937-1975
	247	188-189		
	239	160	Grounds – Housing Units – E Hall	c1913-1966
	247	190		
	257	65		
	247	191	Grounds – Housing Units – F & G Halls	c1913-1980
	257	66-71		
	239	161-163	Grounds – Housing Units – H Hall	c1913-2004
	247	192-210		
	257	72-81		
	239	164-168	Grounds – Housing Units – I Hall	c1927-2004
	247	211-220		
	257	82-87		
	247	221	Grounds – Housing Units – J & K Halls	1979-1990s
	257	88		
	239	169-171	Grounds – Housing Units – L Hall	1979-1990s
	257	89-91		
	239	172-179	Grounds – Housing Units – O Hall	c1954-1970s
	257	92-106		
	239	180-181	Grounds – Ice Plant	1970s

	239	182-193	Grounds – Kitchen and Dining	c1889-1988
	247	222-224		
	257	107-126		
	247	225-234	Grounds – Potato House	1990-2002
	247	235	Grounds – Power House	n.d.
	239	194-212	Grounds – Railyard	c1957-c1972
	258	1-8		
	247	236	Grounds – School	1956-2004
	258	9-12		
	239	213-215	Grounds – Surplus Property	1968
	239	216-222	Grounds – Walls, Towers, etc.	c1904-2004
	247	237-249		
	258	13-20		
	1	85-86		
	239	223-227	Grounds – Warden’s Residence	c1891-1992
	247	250-259		
	248	1-37		
	240	1-101	Inmates	c1895-2003
	248	38-102		
	258	21-33		
	1	87-88		
	240	102-104	Inmates – A Hall	1936-c1981
	248	103		
	258	34-35		
	240	105-107	Inmates – B & C Halls	c1913-1990
	248	104-107		
	258	36-67		
	240	108-109	Inmates – H Hall	c1956-1986
	258	38		
	248	108-109	Inmates – J & K Halls	c1965-c1970
	258	39		
	248	110-111	Inmates – L Hall	1980s
	240	110-111	Inmates – O Hall	n.d.
	240	112-145	Inmates – Artwork	1966-2004
	248	112-137		
	258	40-47		
	240	146-147	Inmates – Barbershop	c1963-c1965
	240	148-165	Inmates – Church	c1970-1982
	248	138		
	258	48		
	240	166-171	Inmates – Factories	1956-1968
	248	139-142		
	258	49-66		
	240	172-181	Inmates – Medicine	1960s-1986
	248	143-150		
	258	67-69		
	1	89-90		

	240	182-204	Inmates – Music	1920s-1983
	248	151-165		
	258	70-74		
	248	166-170	Inmates – School	1957-1980s
	258	75		
	240	205-219	Inmates – Sports – Baseball	c1930- c1970s
	248	171-176		
	258	76-81		
	240	220-223	Inmates – Sports – Basketball	1960s-1970s
	248	177-181		
	240	224-243	Inmates – Sports – Boxing	1950s-1970s
	241	1-67		
	248	182-189		
	258	82-96		
	248	190	Inmates – Sports – Fitness	n.d.
	241	68	Inmates – Sports – Football	1960s
	248	191-193		
	241	69	Inmates – Sports – Go-Karts	c1962
	241	70-71	Inmates – Sports – Judo	c1963
	248	194		
	241	72-78	Inmates – Sports – Mini Golf	1968-1976
	248	195-196		
	241	79-104	Inmates – Sports – Roller Skating	1970s
	241	105-107	Inmates – Sports – Track and Field	c1975
	248	197-198	Inmates – Sports – Volleyball	n.d.
	241	108-124	Inmates – Sports – Weightlifting	1958-c1968
	248	199-204		
	258	97-99		
	241	125-128	Inmates – Sports – Wrestling	1959-c1972
	248	205-207		
	258	100		
	241	129-152	Inmates – Tattoos	1980s-1990s
	248	208-236		
	241	153-198	Staff – Miscellaneous	1860s-2005
	249	1-41		
	258	101-125		
	261	1		
	1	91		
	241	199-233	Staff – Wardens	c1890-1985
	249	42-47		
	259	1-8		
	241	234-247	Miscellanea	1834-2004
	249	48-65		
	259	9		

MISSOURI TRAINING CENTER FOR MEN (1985-1995)

Extent: 606 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Moberly, Randolph County

Timeline:

Missouri Training Center for Men dedication ceremony	01/17/1963
Repurposed as the Moberly Correctional Center	1990

Otherwise Known As:

MTCM | M.T.C.M. | MCC | M.C.C.

The Missouri Training Center for Men opened in Moberly in early 1963. Its mission was vocational training for inmates to ready them for release. Auto mechanic shops, industrial laundry facilities, and educational facilities were located on the grounds. In 1990, the Department of Corrections repurposed the MTCM into a medium-security facility for men called Moberly Correctional Center.

This series contains images of the grounds, inmates, staff and operations of the prison. Ten photographs are closed due to HIPAA privacy laws and have not been digitized. See spreadsheet. All other images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	242	1-9	Contraband	1985
	249	69		
	242	10-62	Events – C-STAR Training	1988-1990
	249	70-77		
	249	78-173	Events – Motorcycle Show	1988
	242	63-66	Grounds	1966-1995
	249	174, 184		
	259	10-21		
	1	92-103		
	242	67-72	Inmates	1960s-1990
	249	175-181		
	259	22-30		
	1	104-105		
	242	73-79	Inmates – Medicine	1967-1985

	249	177		
	242	80	Inmates – Music	c1964-c1966
	249	178		
	242	81	Inmates – Sports	1964-1965
	249	179-181		
	242	82-84	Staff	1962-1992
	249	182		
	259	31		
	1	106-112		
	249	183	Miscellanea	1963

MONTAUK HONOR CAMP (1970s)

Extent: 9 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Dent County

Timeline:

Montauk Honor Camp opens	1960s?
Montauk Honor Camp closes	1970s?

Montauk Honor Camp was a facility located near Salem, Dent County. It was considered a sub-camp to Fordland and inmates from Fordland were occasionally assigned to this facility. The inmates were put to work on making improvements to Montauk State Park, such as forestry and carpentry. The Camp was in operation from the 1960s-1970s. This series consists of photographs of the grounds and operations of the site. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	242	85-91	Grounds	1970s
	242	92-93	Inmates	1970s

MONTSERRAT COAL MINE (1980s-1990s)

Extent: 4 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Montserrat, Johnson County

Timeline:

Montserrat Coal Mine opens to inmate labor	c1875
Montserrat Coal Mine closes to inmate labor	c1881

Some inmates from the Missouri State Penitentiary were sent on work release to mine coal in Montserrat in the 1870s. The mine was operated by J.B. Price & Co. and the inmate labor was contracted out. On November 10, 1877, the stockades at Montserrat caught fire during an inmate revolt. Eight inmates were killed and twenty-three others injured by the fire, by jumping out of the building, or by being shot by guards.

This series contains pictures taken roughly 100 years after the coalmine ceased operation. They show ground reverted to nature and a pond where the mine was. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	242	94-98	Grounds	1980s-1990s

NORTHEAST CORRECTIONAL CENTER (n.d.)

Extent: 1 Photograph

Arrangement: None

Scope and Content

Location: Bowling Green, Pike County

Timeline:

Northeast Correctional Center opens

March 1998

Otherwise Known As:

NECC | N.E.C.C.

Northeast Correctional Center is one of Corrections' newest facilities. It is high-security and can house up to 2,100 male inmates. It also originally housed certified juvenile offenders. In late 2008, certified juvenile offenders were no longer housed at NECC per a U.S. Department of Justice memorandum clarifying guidelines regarding housing of juvenile offenders. (Robert J. Flores, Memorandum from U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention: Compliance with Section 223(a)(12) of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 2002, August 18, 2008.)

This series contains one aerial photograph of the grounds of NECC. It is on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpg) as well as DVD in Reference (tif).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folder	Contents	Date
	259	32	Grounds	n.d.

OZARK CORRECTIONAL CENTER (1984-1995)

Extent: 79 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Fordland, Webster County

Timeline:

Ozark Correctional Center opens 1980

Otherwise Known As:

OCC | O.C.C.

Ozark Correctional Center opened in 1980 on the grounds of the former Fordland Honor Camp. It is currently a minimum-security substance abuse treatment center for up to 750 male inmates at a time. This series contains photographs of the grounds, inmates, staff and operations of the prison. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	242	99-110	Events – E-Squad Training	n.d.
	242	111-127	Grounds	1984-1995
	249	185-189		
	259	33-37		
	1	113-114		
	242	128-134	Inmates	1985-1989
	242	135-141	Staff	1985-1992
	249	187-188		
	1	115		

POTOSI CORRECTIONAL CENTER (1988-1995)

Extent: 76 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Washington County near Mineral Point

Timeline:

Potosi Correctional Center opens 1989

Otherwise Known As:

PCC | P.C.C.

Potosi Correctional Center opened in 1989 as a maximum-security facility for male inmates. It also houses death row inmates, aka capital punishment inmates. Prior to Potosi’s opening, inmates sentenced to death were housed at Missouri State Penitentiary in Jefferson City. The method of execution at MSP was by gas chamber. In 1989, the method of execution was changed to lethal injection. The first death by lethal injection was actually conducted at MSP on George “Tiny” Mercer just prior to Potosi’s opening. The first execution at Potosi occurred one year later in 1990. PCC continued to operate as Missouri’s execution site until April 2005 when it was moved to the Eastern Reception, Diagnostic and Correctional Center in Bonne Terre. Capital punishment inmates remain at Potosi until their scheduled execution.

This series contains photographs of the grounds, inmates, staff and operations of the prison. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	249	190-198	Grounds – Execution Room	1989-1990
	242	142-147	Grounds – General	1988-1995
	249	199-201		
	259	38-40		
	1	116-119		
	242	148-151	Grounds – Housing Units	1988
	242	152	Grounds – Kitchen and Dining	1988
	249	202-209	Inmates	1989
	242	153-154	Staff	1989-1990
	249	208-214		

RENZ CORRECTIONAL CENTER (1979-1993)

Extent: 895 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Callaway County near Cedar City

Timeline:

Renz Prison Farm repurposed as Renz Correctional Center	07/01/1975
Renz Correctional Center begins receiving women	09/19/1975
All remaining women from Tipton transferred to Renz	12/06/1976
Renz Correctional Center closes	July 1993

Otherwise Known As:

RCC | R.C.C.

Renz Correctional Center was an institution located north of Jefferson City in Callaway County on the grounds of the former Renz Prison Farm. Located adjacent to the Missouri River, the facility suffered extensive damage during the floods of 1986 and 1993, after which it was closed down.

Beginning in 1975, RCC began accepting female inmates. As a result, it became the only mixed gender correctional facility in Missouri since women were first separated from the Penitentiary in 1926. It operated as a minimum-security site for men and a medium- and maximum-security site for women. After Chillicothe Correctional Center opened in 1981, the medium-security women were moved to that site, leaving just the maximum-security females at Renz. Men could still work on the farm. Women were trained in the facility’s beauty school and educated in classrooms.

RCC was plagued by floods. The Missouri River crested on October 5, 1986 at 32.6 feet. A few years later, it would crest on July 30, 1993 at 38.65 feet, the highest in recorded history. Damage was irreparable in 1993 and the facility abandoned. Currently, the abandoned administration building still stands on the grounds under private control. It flooded again in 2019.

This series consists of photographs of the grounds, inmates, staff and operations of the prison. It includes hundreds of images of the 1986 and 1993 floods. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
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	242	155-252	Events – 1986 Flood	1986
	243	1-178		
	250	1-22		
	259	41-42		
	250	23-230	Events – 1993 Flood	1993
	251	1-103		
	259	43-44		
	1	120-204		
	251	104	Events – Fire	n.d.
	243	179-192	Farming	1979-1987
	251	105		
	259	45-46		
	243	193-196	Grounds	1979-1991
	251	106-122		
	259	47-54		
	243	197-201	Inmates	1985-1986
	243	202-205	Staff	1979-1990
	251	123-125		
	259	55-56		

RENZ PRISON FARM (1938-1975)

Extent: 74 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Callaway County near Cedar City

Timeline:

First prisoners from MSP are sent to work at the Farm	April 1917
Renz Prison Farm repurposed as Renz Correctional Center	07/01/1975

Otherwise Known As:

Prison Farm No. 2 or #2 | Renz Farm

When it first began operations, Renz Prison Farm operated as a satellite farm for the Missouri State Penitentiary. It was named for Paul V. Renz, an early prominent director of agricultural operations in Corrections. The facility underwent extensive additions and renovations in the late 1930s with the help of the Works Project Administration. Its main administration and dormitory building was completed in 1938. It was a minimum-security facility.

This series consists of photographs of the grounds, inmates, staff and operations of the prison. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	243	206-207	Events – 1973 Flood	1973
	259	57		
	243	208-212	Farming	c1940-1950s
	251	126-127		
	259	58-61		
	243	213-223	Grounds	1938-1970s
	251	128-129		
	259	62-71		
	243	224-239	Inmates	1962-1970
	259	72		
	243	240-249	Inmates – Sports	1969-c1970
	243	250-251	Staff	1949
	259	73		

ST. LOUIS COMMUNITY RELEASE CENTER (1995-2004)

Extent: 1 Photograph

Arrangement: None

Scope and Content

Location: St. Louis City

Timeline:

Money appropriated for St. Louis Community Release Center	1992
St. Louis Community Release Center opens	1994
Repurposed as the Transition Center of St. Louis	April 2018

Otherwise Known As:

SLCRC | S.L.C.R.C.

The St. Louis Community Release Center was built at the corner of Mullanphy and First Streets near the Riverfront because the existing St. Mary’s Honor Center was in poor condition and overcrowded. The new Release Center took over functions of the Honor Center. It is a work-release site where inmates live and are able to travel freely to jobs in the city. It is a rehabilitation program aimed at reintegrating soon-to-be released prisoners into society. It can accommodate up to 550 inmates.

This series consists of one photograph of the grounds. The image is on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpg) as well as DVD in Reference (tif).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item listing.

Location	Box	Folder	Contents	Date
	251	130	Grounds	1995-2004

ST. MARY'S HONOR CENTER, 1980-1988

Extent: 45 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: St. Louis City

Timeline:

St. Mary's leased by the State	04/01/1978
St. Mary's receives first inmates	05/01/1978
St. Mary's closes	1994

Otherwise Known As:

St. Mary's Home

In 1978, the Legislature appropriated \$1.8 million for the creation of two honor centers in Missouri that would be located in Kansas City and St. Louis. St. Louis's facility would be located in the former St. Mary's Home at 1548 Papin Street. It would have the capacity for 150 inmates. The Honor Center is a work-release site where inmates live and are able to travel freely to jobs in the city. It is a rehabilitation program aimed at reintegrating soon-to-be released prisoners into society.

The Honor Center at Papin Street closed in 1994. A new facility was built on Mullanphy and First Streets near the Riverfront. The new site would be called the St. Louis Community Release Center (see previous series).

This series consists of photographs of the grounds, inmates and staff. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	244	1-4	Grounds	1980s
	251	131-134, 140, 142		
	251	135	Inmates	1988-1989
	244	5-9	Staff	1984-1994
	251	136-139, 140, 142		

STATE HOSPITAL NO. 1 (1938)

Extent: 1 Photograph

Arrangement: None

Scope and Content

Location: Fulton, Callaway County

Timeline:

State Hospital No. 1 opens

December 1851

Otherwise Known As:

State Lunatic Asylum No. 1 | State Hospital for the Insane No. 1 | Fulton State Hospital

Criminally insane inmates would often be sentenced to this hospital in Fulton, which is still in operation and managed by the Department of Mental Health (*not* the Department of Corrections). This series consists of one photograph of the autopsy room. The image is on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpg) as well as DVD in Reference (tif).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	259	74	Grounds	1938

STATE HOSPITAL NO. 4 (c1909-1938)

Extent: 11 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Farmington, St. Francois County

Timeline:

State Hospital No. 4 opens	January 1903
Repurposed as Farmington Correctional Center	12/15/1986

Otherwise Known As:

State Lunatic Asylum No. 4 | State Hospital for the Insane No. 4 | Farmington State Hospital

State Hospital No. 4 was not a correctional facility until it was repurposed in late 1986. It was originally founded as a mental hospital and treated patients from around the state. It was run by various iterations of the Department of Health or Mental Health. When it was transferred to Corrections in 1986, the main administration building was kept on the grounds. Most of the photographs in this series are early shots of the facility’s expansion in 1938 before it was part of Corrections. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	251	143	Grounds	c1909-1938
	259	75-84		

TIPTON INDUSTRIAL HOME FOR NEGRO GIRLS (1915-c1919)

Extent: 3 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Tipton, Moniteau County

Timeline:

State Industrial School for Negro Girls opens	05/15/1916
Name changed to State Training School for Negro Girls	05/02/1946
State Training School for Negro Girls closes	08/30/1956
Repurposed as the State Correctional Center for Women	02/11/1960

Otherwise Known As:

State Industrial Home for Negro Girls | State Training School for Negro Girls

Prior to 1916, there was no place in Missouri to send African-American girls who were neglected or in trouble with the law. Young African-American boys had been going to the Boonville Training School for Boys, but the Chillicothe Training School for Girls refused to take African-Americans. Thus, the 46th General Assembly authorized the creation of an “industrial home for Negro girls” on June 14, 1909.

The state paid \$4,500 for a 52-acre site in Tipton for “every negro girl over the age of seven years, and under the age of eighteen years, who shall be convicted of being a vagrant or of any offense not punishable with death or imprisonment for life, or whose associations are immoral or criminal, or bad and vicious, or who is incorrigible to such an extent that she cannot be controlled by her parents or guardians in whose custody she may be.” (1917 Laws of Missouri p. 150) The Home was under the initial control of the State Eleemosynary Board and opened its doors in 1916. Just one year later, control of the Home was transferred to the Missouri State Prison Board.

The Home was closed in 1956. From that point on, African-American girls were integrated with white inmates in Chillicothe. The buildings in Tipton were then assigned to become a women’s correctional facility.

This series contains images of the grounds and staff. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
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	259	85	Grounds	n.d.
	251	144-145	Staff	1915-c1919

(TIPTON) STATE CORRECTIONAL CENTER FOR WOMEN (c1958-1976)

Extent: 94 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Tipton, Moniteau County

Timeline:

State Training School for Negro Girls repurposed as the State Correctional Center for Women	02/11/1960
All remaining women from Tipton transferred to Renz	12/06/1976
Repurposed as the State Correctional Pre-Release Center	12/06/1976

Otherwise Knows As:

Tipton Women’s Prison | SCCW | S.C.C.W. | SCC4W

The grounds of the former State Training School for Negro Girls, which closed in 1956, were repurposed for an adult women’s correctional facility in 1960. The new facility would open as the State Correctional Center for Women and receive inmates transferred from Female Department No. 1 in Cole County.

The SCCW was a minimum-security site for roughly 100 female offenders. This series contains photographs of the grounds, inmates and staff of the prison. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	259	86-105	Grounds	c1958-1960s
	260	1-58		
	251	146	Inmates	1960-1976
	260	59-68		
	244	10-11	Staff	1960s
	260	69-71		

(TIPTON) STATE CORRECTIONAL PRE-RELEASE CENTER (1979-1991)

Extent: 85 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Tipton, Moniteau County

Timeline:

State Correctional Center for Women repurposed as the
 State Correctional Pre-Release Center
 Repurposed as Tipton Correctional Center

12/06/1976
 July 1996

Otherwise Knows As:

Tipton SCPRC | SCPRC | S.C.P.R.C. | Tipton Treatment Center

After the female inmate population became too large for Tipton to accommodate, the women were moved to Renz Correctional Center just north of Jefferson City. The facility at Tipton was repurposed as a pre-release center for up to 100 male offenders with sentences ranging from two to ten years. The facility’s mission is “to provide resocialization and job preparatory skills for inmates leaving the Missouri Division of Corrections. The institution is a minimum security and provides a vocational program in building maintenance, an education program, recreational program and religious services. The institution also provides inmate workers for the State Fair Grounds in Sedalia throughout the Spring and Summer months. The major emphasis of the institution is to examine work habits and to assist inmates in reorientating [sic] themselves to meet the demands of the work world.” (1977-1978 Blue Book p. 1017)

This iteration of the Tipton facility lasted for about twenty years. In July 1996, it was repurposed again as the Tipton Correctional Center, a medium-security facility for up to 800 male inmates.

This series contains photographs of the grounds, inmates and staff of the prison. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	244	12-14	Grounds	1979-1995
	260	72-75		
	2	1-5		
	244	15-20	Inmates	1985-1991
	260	75		

	2	6-48		
	244	21	Staff	1985-1988
	260	75		
	2	49		

WESTERN MISSOURI CORRECTIONAL CENTER (1988-1998)

Extent: 15 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: Cameron, DeKalb County

Timeline:

Western Missouri Correctional Center dedication	09/22/1988
Western Missouri Correctional Center opens	11/10/1988

Otherwise Known As:

WMCC | W.M.C.C.

Western Missouri Correctional Center is a combined medium- and minimum-security facility for up to approximately 2,000 male inmates. This series contains photographs of the grounds, inmates and staff of the prison. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	244	22	Grounds	c1988-1995
	260	77-78		
	2	50-52		
	244	23-30	Inmates	1991
	244	31	Staff	1988-1998

WESTERN RECEPTION, DIAGNOSTIC AND CORRECTIONAL CENTER (1995)

Extent: 4 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

Location: St. Joseph, Buchanan County

Timeline:

Renovations begin	August 1996
Western Reception, Diagnostic and Correctional Center opens	09/02/1999

Otherwise Known As:

WRDCC | W.R.D.C.C.

Voters approved a bond issue in August 1994 to renovate the grounds of St. Joseph State Hospital (aka State Hospital No. 2) to be converted into a correctional facility. (The bond also funded additional facilities in Vandalia and Kansas City.) The Western Reception, Diagnostic and Correctional Center opened five years later in St. Joseph.

“The Western Reception Diagnostic and Correctional Center located in St. Joseph serves two distinctive populations. A 554 bed unit is designated as high custody to accommodate the regional diagnostic center for offenders. The diagnostic center is responsible for receiving male offenders from counties located in the western region of the state and providing diagnostic testing in reference to medical, mental health, public risk, institutional risk, and education. The general population includes 1,380 minimum security offenders. The institution opened in 1994 and currently has an overall capacity of 1,934 including an Institutional Treatment Center.” (2003-2004 Blue Book p. 369)

This series contains aerial photographs of the grounds before the conversion. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	2	53-56	Grounds	1995

WOMEN’S EASTERN RECEPTION, DIAGNOSTIC AND CORRECTIONAL CENTER (2002)

Extent: 1 Photograph

Arrangement: None

Scope and Content

Location: Vandalia, Audrain County

Timeline:

Women’s Eastern Reception, Diagnostic and Correctional Center ribbon cutting	12/22/1997
Women’s Eastern Reception, Diagnostic and Correctional Center opens	01/05/1998

Otherwise Knows As:

WERDCC | W.E.R.D.C.C.

“This facility confines 1,460 minimum to maximum (C-1 to C-5) female offenders and certified juveniles. WERDCC serves as the intake center for females entering the department from around the state and also has a permanent inmate population. The reception and diagnostic unit processes female inmates for assignment to permanent population at WERDCC, Chillicothe Correctional Center or the community release center treatment programs for women in St. Louis or Kansas City. Processing includes orientation to prison life, risk assessment educational testing, psychiatric and medical evaluation, AIDS testing and a drug education program.” (1999-2000 Blue Book p. 328)

In late 2008, certified juvenile offenders were no longer housed at WERDCC per a U.S. Department of Justice memorandum clarifying guidelines regarding housing of juvenile offenders. (Robert J. Flores, Memorandum from U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention: Compliance with Section 223(a)(12) of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 2002, August 18, 2008.)

This series contains one photograph of Corrections’ C-STAR Unit (Corrections Special Tactics Assault Response) standing outside the entrance sign to WERDCC. Image is on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpg) as well as DVD in Reference (tif).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folder	Contents	Date
	251	147	Staff	October 2002

OTHER (1927-1993)

Extent: 135 Photographs

Arrangement: By size, then topic, then chronological

Scope and Content

This series contains photographs not directly related to the Department of Corrections. All but six of the images concern the Flood of 1993 in Cedar City and Jefferson City. All images are on [Missouri Digital Heritage](#) (jpgs) as well as DVDs in Reference (tifs).

Container List

See Excel spreadsheet for an item-by-item listing.

Location	Box	Folders	Contents	Date
	251	148	Charles Lindbergh	1927
	260	79-80	Apollo 11	1970
	244	32-33	Farming	n.d.
	251	149	Gerald Ford	1974
	251	101-103, 150-225	1993 Flood	1993
	252	1-26		
	2	57-68		

BOOKS, 1847-1985

Extent: 19 items

Arrangement: Chronological

Scope and Content

Books collected by Mark Schreiber, all relating to the Missouri State Penitentiary, Missouri Department of Corrections or prisons in general.

Container List

Location	Box/Call #	Contents	Date
	261	Thompson, George. <i>Prison Life and Reflections; Or a Narrative of the Arrest, Trial, Conviction, Imprisonment, Treatment, Observations, Reflections, and Deliverance of Work, Burr and Thompson, Who Suffered an Unjust and Cruel Imprisonment in Missouri Penitentiary, for Attempting to Aid Some Slaves to Liberty.</i> Oberlin, OH: James M. Fitch, 1847. (2 copies) Also available digitally on archive.org here .	1847
	811.3 T3711	Thompson, George. <i>The Prison Bard: Or Poems on Various Subjects.</i> Hartford: William H. Burleigh, 1848. Also available digitally on archive.org here .	1848
	261	Thompson, George. <i>Prison Life and Reflections; Or, a Narrative of the Arrest, Trial, Conviction, Imprisonment, Treatment, Observations, Reflections, and Deliverance of Work, Burr, and Thompson, Who Suffered an Unjust and Cruel Imprisonment in Missouri Penitentiary, for Attempting to Aid Some Slaves to Liberty.</i> Hartford: A. Work, 1853. (2 copies) Also available digitally on archive.org here .	1853
	261	McDonald, Gen. John. <i>Secrets of the Great Whiskey Ring; and Eighteen Months in the Penitentiary. Containing A Complete Exposure of the Illicit Whiskey Frauds Culminating in 1875, with Documentary Proofs, Comprising Fac-similes of Confidential Letters and Telegrams Directing the Management of the Ring; to Which Is Added the Author's Remarkable Experiences While a Convict in the Missouri Penitentiary, At Jefferson City.</i> St. Louis, MO: W.S. Bryan, 1880. New, revised and enlarged edition. Copy is signed by the author, 01/21/1885. Also available digitally on archive.org here , minus the illustrations.	1880
	365.609 R333 (1 copy); Box 162 (2	Reynolds, John N. <i>The Twin Hells: A Thrilling Narrative of Life in the Kansas and Missouri Penitentiaries.</i> Chicago, IL: The Bee Publishing Co., 1890. Three copies, each with a different color cover	1890

	copies)	(red, blue and green). Also available digitally on archive.org here , minus the illustrations.	
	261	<i>Report of the Industrial Commission on Prison Labor. Prepared in Conformity with Act of Congress Approved June 18, 1898. Volume III of the Commission's Reports.</i> Washington, DC: Government Printing Office, 1900. Also available digitally on archive.org here .	1900
	365.609 H6751	Johnson, J.B. <i>Buried Alive: Or Eighteen Years in the Missouri Penitentiary.</i> Kansas City, MO: Press of Hudson-Kimberly Publishing Company, 1903. Also available digitally through SHSM here .	1903
	262	<i>Dear Sweethearts: Letters from Kate Richards O'Hare to Her Family from April 20, 1919, to May 27, 1920.</i> St. Louis, MO: 10 July 1920. Number 65 inscribed to Corrine Bacon and signed by Kate Richards O'Hare and Frank P. O'Hare. Bacon then inscribes it to her friend Mary Stone Baker in 1938. This is a bound volume of mimeographed letters O'Hare wrote to her family from the MSP. It includes one photographic plate.	1920
	365.609 Oh18	O'Hare, Kate Richards. <i>In Prison.</i> New York: A. Knopf, 1923.	1923
	811.5 Ed951	Edwards, Thomas. <i>Poems by Inmate of Missouri State Prison Thomas Edwards, Register No. 16138.</i> 1925.	1925
	364.601 G277	Geisert, Henry A. <i>The Criminal: A Study.</i> St. Louis, MO: B. Herder Book Co., 1930. Geisert was a prison chaplain.	1930
	365.609 Sm511	Smith, Benjamin. <i>A Fugitive from Hell: Fifteen Years an Outlaw.</i> Joplin, MO: 1935. Smith's real name is Benjamin Franklin "Frank" Davis.	1935
	365.609 H831	<i>The Pathway of Mattie Howard (to and from Prison): True Story of the Regeneration of an Ex-Convict and Gangster Woman.</i> No publisher, date or author. Howard spent seven years in MSP.	c1937
	365.973 W6591	Wilkinson, Fred T. with Fred DeArmond. <i>The Realities of Crime and Punishment: A Prison Administrator's Testament.</i> Springfield, MO: The Mycroft Press, 1975. 2 nd ed. Wilkinson worked for the Department of Corrections for decades.	1975
	365.54 P7651	Pollock, Connie E. <i>Hell on the River.</i> New York: Carlton Press, Inc., 1985. Pollock was a male convict at MSP.	1985
	365.9778 Sch724	Stout, Laurie A. and Mark S. Schreiber. <i>Somewhere in Time: A 160 Year History of Missouri Corrections.</i> Jefferson City, MO: Missouri Department of Corrections, 1991.	1991
	365.9778 Sch724 2004	Schreiber, Mark S. and Laura Burkhardt Moeller. <i>Somewhere in Time: 170 Years of Missouri Corrections.</i> Marceline, MO: Walsworth Publishing Company, 2004.	2004
	365.9778	Schreiber, Mark S. and Jefferson City Convention and	2011

	Sch721	Visitors Bureau. <i>Shanks to Shakers: Reflections of the Missouri State Penitentiary</i> . Marceline, MO: Walsworth Publishing Company, 2011.	
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INVESTIGATION FILE PHOTOGRAPHS, 1972-1992

Extent: 1,185 images

Arrangement: By subject, then alphabetical by victim with unidentified victims at the end

Scope and Content

This series contains photographs of investigations of assaults and deaths in correctional facilities as well as greater Cole County. Per the donor's original deed of gift, these records are **closed for 72 years** past the original date of gift, which is 04/19/2016. Staff may refer to the original deed of gift for specific language regarding this restriction. Once the images reach 72 years, they will be restricted due to graphic content.

Container List

Assault Investigations

Location	Box	Folder	Contents	Date	# of images
	263	1-4	Booker, Timothy W. MSP inmate. (5"x3.5" color prints, 3 images; 35mm color negative strips, 5 images)	11/23/1984	8
	263	5-10	Dudenhoeffer, Edward J. and Jack Jones. Officers. (7"x5" color prints, 5 images; matching 35mm color negative strips w/7 additional images)	c1980	12
	263	11-12	Looten, Elroy. Officer. (7"x5" color print, 1 image; matching 35mm color negative strips w/10 additional images)	July 1981	11
	263	13	Masters, Allan. Officer. (5"x3.5" color print, 1 image)	05/03/1980	1
	263	14	Washington, Charles Ray, #22229. (35mm color negative strips, 12 images)	1972-1976	12

Death Investigations

Location	Box	Folder	Contents	Date	# of images
	263	15-18	Atkinson, Harold. Homicide. MSP officer. (4.875"x3" b&w print (employee portrait), 1 image; 4.5"x3.5" color prints, 6 images; 7"x5" color prints, 5 images; 3.5"x4.25" color Polaroid prints, 4 images)	01/20/1975	16
	263	19-22	Baker, Robert. Homicide. MSP inmate. (7"x5" color prints, 20 images)	11/29/1985	20
	263	23-24	Bivens, Mary. Suicide. Jefferson City resident. (35mm color negative strips, 2 rolls, 36 images)	January 1978	36
	263	25-29	Carter, David. Suicide. Tipton SCPRC inmate. (7"x5" color prints, 21 images)	February 1985	21

	263	30-31	Caudell, Jimmy. Suicide. MSP inmate. (7"x5" color prints, 8 images)	09/07/1983	8
	263	32-34	Denny, Carl W. Manner not provided. MSP inmate. Body exhumed two years after death for an autopsy. (1 newspaper clipping dated 01/16/1991; 7"x5" color print, 1 image; 2 b&w proof sheets totaling 44 35mm images; 35mm b&w negative strips totaling 24 images that are duplicated on the proof sheets; 4.5"x3" b&w prints matching the proof sheets, 34 images)	01/02/1992	45
	265	1-2			
	263	35-52	Dew, Gary Wayne. Homicide. MSP inmate. Suspect Richard Zeitvogel. (7"x5" color prints, 22 images; matching 35mm color negative strips w/11 additional images)	03/25/1984	33
	263	53	Donaldson, Harold David #20742. Homicide. MSP. (3.375"x4.25" color Polaroid prints, 4 images)	03/04/1974	4
	265	3	Farrow, Walter. Homicide. MSP officer. (8"x10" color print, 1 image)	07/16/1979	1
	263	54-57	Fields, Robert Gary. Homicide. Jefferson City resident. (35mm b&w negative strips, 17 images; 35mm color negatives strips, 3 rolls, 52 images)	10/18/1977	69
	263	58-59	Forrester, Richard E. Suicide. CMCC inmate. (7"x5" color print, 1 image; matching 35mm color negative strips w/6 additional images)	1982	7
	263	60	Franklin, James #58227. MSP inmate. Manner not provided. (35mm color negative strips, 10 images)	01/28/1981	10
	263	61-62	Hall, Joseph #40459. Manner not provided. MTCM. (35mm color negative strips, 2 rolls, 35 images)	02/21/1981	35
	263	63-65	Haynes, Tommy #25683. Homicide. MSP. (7"x10" color photo of suspect Ronald Brown #32855, 1 image; 35mm color negative strips, 3 rolls w/30 additional images)	04/03/1981	31
	265	4			
	263	66-67	Herron, Elmer #24770. Manner not provided. (35mm color negative strips, 2 rolls, 15 images) (NOTE: Written on the top of the original negative sheet was also the name Bradley Simmons #37003, Assault, 03/05/1981. It is unclear if any of these images pertain to Simmons or if they are all Herron.)	10/09/1980	11
	263	68-70	Hudson, Alphonso #21364. Overdose, not specified if accidental or suicide. MSP. (7"x5" color prints, 2 images; 35mm color negative strips w/9 additional images)	12/16/1980	11
	263	71-74	Jackson, Thomas G. Officer. Homicide. MTCM. Main suspect Driscoll. (7"x5" color prints, 32 images; 10"x8" color prints, 2 images)	07/04/1983	34
	265	5			
	263	75-76	Langeneckert, Larry E. #25695. Suicide. MSP? (35mm color negative strips, 2 rolls, 45 images) (NOTE: Written on the top of the original negative sheet was also "Escape in H.U. 2-B #291 09/06/1979," so it may be that some of these images pertain to that escape and not Langeneckert's death.)	09/12/1979	45

263	77	Macklin, Andre Lamont. Homicide. MSP inmate. (35mm color negative strips, 17 images)	12/09/1977	17
263	78-80	Marshall, Calvin L. Homicide. MSP inmate. (35mm color negative strips, 3 rolls, 45 images)	04/01/1977	45
263	81-83	Martinez, Jesus #38974. Suicide. MSP. (7"x5" color prints, 2 images; 35mm color negatives w/11 additional images)	08/08/1980	13
265	6-9	McBroom, John. Homicide. MSP inmate. (6.75"x10" color prints, 16 images)	01/25/1981	16
264	1-45	McCullough, Robert King #149149. Manner not provided. MSP. (4.5"x3.5" color prints, 42 images; matching 35mm color negative strips, 3 rolls, w/6 additional images)	05/03/1984 & 05/10/1984	48
264	46-50	Myers, Marsha. Homicide. Jefferson City resident. (35mm b&w negative strips, 2 rolls, 25 images; 35mm color negative strips, 3 rolls, 41 images)	02/24/1977	66
264	51-56	Ramsey, Vinita. Homicide. Jefferson City resident. (35mm color negative strips, 6 rolls, 101 images)	September 1982	101
264	57-61	Scott, Larry #32532. Suicide. MSP. (5"x7" color prints, 3 images; matching 35mm color negative strips, 2 rolls, w/27 additional images)	09/19/1978	30
264	62	Souders, Larry. Homicide. MSP inmate. (5"x3.5" b&w prints, 7 images)	11/01/1975	7
264	63-64	Stamps, G. Homicide. MSP. (35mm color negative strips, 2 rolls, 20 images)	n.d.	20
264	65	Tate, Calvin #21359. Homicide. MSP. (35mm color negative strips, 14 images)	03/28/1976	14
264	66-68	Turner, Ernest. Homicide. MSP inmate. (35mm color negatives strips, 3 rolls, 49 images)	05/14/1976	49
264	69-70	Winters, Gary. Suicide. Jefferson City resident. (35mm color negative strips, 2 rolls, 32 images)	February 1982	32
264	71	Unidentified male. Manner not provided. (35mm b&w negative strips, 6 images)	1979	6
264	72-75	Unidentified male. Homicide. (5"x3.5" color prints, 12 images; 35mm color negative strips w/1 additional image)	08/22/1984	13
264	76-77	Unidentified male. Homicide. (35mm color negative strips, 2 rolls, 29 images)	n.d.	29
264	78	Unidentified male. Manner not provided. (35mm color negative strips, 13 images)	n.d.	13
264	79-80	Unidentified male. Homicide. (5"x3.5" color prints, 18 images)	n.d.	18
264	81-86	Unidentified male. Homicide. (4.75"x3.5" color prints, 32 images)	n.d.	32
264	87-89	Unidentified male. Homicide. (5"x3.375" color prints, 17 images)	n.d.	17
264	90	Unidentified male. Manner not provided. (35mm color negative strips, 10 images)	n.d.	10

Other Investigations

Location	Box	Folder	Contents	Date	# of images
	264	91	Bank robbery, Jefferson Bank, Jefferson City. Suspect Anthony L. Guest. (35mm color negative strips, 21 images)	October 1977	21
	264	92-93	Car theft, Jefferson City. Images of a car from North Carolina and recovered in Jefferson City, allegedly stolen by Doyle Williams. (35mm b&w negative strips, 2 rolls, 23 images)	June 1976	23
	264	94-95	Drug raid, Miller County. (The second roll may or may not have to do with the drug raid. It was removed from the same negative holder as the first roll, but depicts sleeping people.) (35mm color negative strips, 2 rolls, 28 images)	1977	28

Unknown Investigations

Location	Box	Folder	Contents	Date	# of images
	264	96	Images of a totaled Cole County Sheriff's Department vehicle. (These were originally sleeved in negative holders with the Vinita Ramsey homicide case, but seem to have nothing to do with her.) (35mm color negative strips, 15 images)	n.d.	15
	264	97	Images of a Loethen Oil Co. semi-truck that was involved in an accident. (These were originally sleeved in negative holders with the Vinita Ramsey homicide case, but seem to have nothing to do with her.) (35mm color negative strips, 7 images)	n.d.	7
	264	98	Images of jewelry. (These were originally sleeved in negative holders with the Vinita Ramsey homicide case, but may not have anything to do with her.) (35mm color negative strips, 14 images)	n.d.	14

MISCELLANEOUS DOCUMENTS

Extent: 7 items

Arrangement: By size, then chronological with undated material at the end

Scope and Content

This series contains an assortment of documents related to corrections history in Missouri.

Container List

Location	Box	Folder	Contents	Date
	261	2	Book review of Henry Geisert's <i>The Criminal</i> from "The Clergy Review" out of London, England. Review by Rev. J.M. Musgrave. Typed copy.	c1930
	261	3	Inmate-drawn tattoo patterns (10 illustrations)	c1980s
	261	4	Blank order form for Mark Schreiber's book <i>Somewhere in Time: 170 Years of Missouri Corrections</i> .	2003
	261	5	Missouri State Penitentiary Control Center Official Post Log: log for the last day of operations of the MSP showing prisoner transfers to the new JCCC. (Date on p. 1 is the 14 th , but p. 3 reads the 15 th , which is the correct date.)	09/15/2004
	261	6	Blank notecard with an illustration of McClung Hall. Captioned, "Missouri State Penitentiary McClung Hall Housing Unit 3 Circa: 1913-1916." Includes envelope.	n.d.
	261	7	Flyer captioned "1836-2004 The Walls Do Speak" showing an illustration of a prison building with many of Schreiber's images superimposed.	n.d.
	Drawer 1	11	"Somewhere in Time – What Happened and When..." poster showing a timeline of corrections history in Missouri. The poster is part of Schreiber's <i>Somewhere in Time: 170 Years of Missouri Corrections</i> book project. 38"x25.75" (2 copies)	c2004
	OB52	7	Crop map of Algoa Farm, Paul V. Renz, Farms Commissioner. Mostly black and white with a few buildings colored red. Map drawn by inmate #35048 Walter Tryon.	1933
	OB52	8	Map of Farm Two, Paul V. Renz, Director of Farms. This is a crop map with a color illustration of the plots on Renz Farm.	1957
	OB52	9	Crop map of Church Farm Dairy. Mostly black and white with a few marks in pencil and colored pencil.	1958