

Section Five



INSTITUTIONAL



Correctional Institutions

Health Facilities

Public Colleges, Universities
and Schools

Private and Denominational
Colleges

STATE INSTITUTIONS

CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES

BECKLEY CORRECTIONAL CENTER

**111 S. Eisenhower Drive
Beckley 25801**

Warden: William J. Vest. Capacity: 137.

Established in 1974 as Beckley Work Release Center, the facility was reorganized in 1997 and renamed Beckley Correctional Center and expanded in March of 2011 into the Jackie Withrow Hospital. The center is a minimum-security community correctional facility with a Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Unit located on the grounds of Jackie Withrow Hospital. The 137-inmate capacity includes 70 males and 8 females in the Work Release Component and 59 male inmates in the Residential Substance Abuse Unit.

Inmates assigned there must be within 18 months of possible parole or discharge from the Work Release Component and 24 months for the Residential Substance Abuse Unit. They must also be classified as a level 1 or 2 minimum security, meaning they are classified as nonviolent offenders.

All inmates must participate in a regimented and intense treatment program. Available programs include adult basic education, crime victim awareness, substance abuse treatment, substance abuse aftercare, batterers intervention, anger management, thinking for a change and domestic violence.

The inmates are required to work assigned jobs while at the facility as well as perform a minimum 80 hours of community service work. Upon completion of community service and release from facility employment, inmates with work release status obtain employment within the community in a variety of fields, including Division of Highways, construction, restaurant and retail sales. Based on their behavior and history and subject to approval of officials in furloughing counties, work release inmates also earn two-hour passes and overnight furloughs to see immediate family members. Inmates out in the community are monitored by the center's staff through random telephone calls, employment evaluations, visual employment checks, furlough visits and random drug and alcohol testing.

Inmates volunteer to participate in the substance abuse treatment program, which consists of four very structured phases. Once they complete all four phases, they become eligible to transfer to the work release program.

WORK/STUDY RELEASE CENTERS

Work/Study Release Centers are community-based correctional facilities operated by the Division of Corrections, which is an agency under the Department of Military Affairs and Public Safety.

There are two centers in the state, located in Charleston and Huntington, that house both male and female offenders. Each center has the capacity to house approximately sixty-six inmates.

Inmates are carefully screened through a risk assessment classification method for participation in the work release program.

The program's primary objective is to assist the inmate in making a successful transition from incarceration to the community. This is accomplished by providing them an opportunity to take advantage of educational/vocational and work programs within the community. As they are gradually readjusting, the program's intent is to reduce anxieties and frustrations often associated with immediate release back into society. Offenders become responsible for themselves and less of a burden to West Virginia taxpayers while at work release. They are required to pay rent, medical

expenses, child support, restitution and any fines they've incurred. They are also required to give back to the community by performing a minimum of 80 hours of community service work. Once community service is completed, inmates are permitted to seek employment in the local job market. Due to the demands of taking responsibility, meaningful employment is of primary importance, assuring the offender a successful work release experience. The two facilities are listed below:

**Charleston Work/Study Release Center
607 Brooks Street
Charleston 25301-1319**

Administrator: Jeff A. Stinnett.
Secretary: Joyce Nunley.

**Huntington Work/Study Release Center
1236 5th Avenue
Huntington 25701-2207**

Administrator: Renae Stubblefield.
Secretary: Jacqueline Jackson.

MOUNT OLIVE CORRECTIONAL COMPLEX

**1 Mountainside Way
Mount Olive 25185**

Warden: David Ballard. *Capacity:* 1,030.

Built as a replacement for the Civil War-era West Virginia Penitentiary at Moundsville, Mount Olive Correctional Complex is located seven miles east of Montgomery on Cannelton Hollow Road in Fayette County. West Virginia's only maximum-security correctional facility, Mount Olive houses the most violent, dangerous and disruptive inmates in the state.

Construction of Mount Olive began in the spring of 1991 and was completed in December 1994. The facility was dedicated on December 12, 1994, and received its first inmates on February 14, 1995. Inmate transfers were completed on March 27, 1995, and the West Virginia Penitentiary was closed. Total construction costs for the complex were \$61.8 million.

The facility is encompassed by a secure perimeter fence approximately one mile long. Of the 120-acre site, approximately 80 acres are inside the secure perimeter. Extensive use is made of both electronic and manual security controls. The complex operates as a small town, having its own post office and zip code, power plant, electrical substation, fuel depot, water supply, central warehouse, maintenance garage, hospital and medical clinic, gymnasium, chapel, library, classrooms, courtroom, food service and laundry facilities.

Professionals through contractual agreements provide medical, dental, mental health and food services. The State Department of Education provides many educational and vocational programs for the inmate population such as ABE/GED, transition skills, business education, graphic communication/printing technology, welding and culinary arts. An apprenticeship program in food service or janitorial service is also available. Limited college courses are available through Bridgemont Community and Technical College.

West Virginia Correctional Industries operates onsite an engraving shop, sign shop, welding/metal shop and soap/laundry/ janitorial supply factory. Road signs for the West Virginia Division of Highways, campsite products for West Virginia State parks and forests and license plates for the West Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles are also manufactured there by Correctional Industries.

In July 2007 Mount Olive opened a 48-bed minimum-security Inmate Work Camp outside of the secure perimeter for inmates holding an appropriate security classification. These inmates are provided to the West Virginia Division of Highways for various labor projects and for labor and community service to various agencies/charitable organizations throughout the local area.

In September 2007, Mount Olive underwent an intensive audit by the American Correctional Association. Auditors spent three days there examining policies and procedures and interacting with staff and inmates, after which Mount Olive was found to be in compliance with required national standards and granted accreditation. Mount Olive became the fourth Division of Corrections facility, and is the largest facility, to receive accreditation. The complex was reaccredited by the association in January 2011.

NORTHERN REGIONAL JAIL AND CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

**112 Northern Regional Drive
Moundsville 26041**

Warden (Correctional Facility): Evelyn Seifert. Capacity: 253. Administrator (Regional Jail): James Spencer. Capacity: 289.

The Northern Regional Jail and Correctional Facility is located on Twelfth Street in Moundsville, Marshall County. Dedicated on August 24, 1994, this facility is unique in the aspect that it is a combined correctional facility and a regional jail, the only one in the state of West Virginia. This facility received its first inmates on the Division of Corrections side on August 31, 1994, and on the Regional Jail Authority side on October 23, 1994. On the Corrections side, the custody level is from a minimum to a maximum level. This facility has been accredited by the American Correctional Association since January 14, 1998.

OHIO COUNTY CORRECTIONAL COMPLEX

**1501 Eoff Street
Wheeling 26003**

Associate Warden: William Yurcina. Capacity: 66.

The Ohio County Correctional Center opened on April 18, 1998, and currently houses 66 minimum custody male offenders. The facility operates under the unit management principle and offers a variety of community service job opportunities along with educational and treatment programs.

The facility has been accredited by the American Correctional Association since January 2009.

DENMAR CORRECTIONAL CENTER

**HC 64, Box 125
Hillsboro 24946**

Warden: Mark A. Williamson. Capacity: 216.

The Denmark Correctional Center is located five miles from Hillsboro in the pristine hills of Pocahontas County. The facility was opened in 1919 and used through 1957 as the tuberculosis center for African-American people in West Virginia. Later in 1957 the tuberculosis center was transformed into Denmark Hospital, a hospital for the chronically ill. The Denmark Hospital was closed in 1990.

In February 1993, the Pocahontas County Commission conveyed the deed for the former Denmark Hospital to the West Virginia Division of Corrections for conversion to a state correctional facility. The funds were appropriated to the Division of Corrections for renovation and occupation of the facility known as the Denmark Correctional Center.

The medium-security prison currently houses up to 216 adult males and employs approximately 89 persons. Inmates are housed in two- and four-man rooms. The following staff oversees different parts of the institution: Associate Warden of Security David Cox, Association Warden of Operations Sylvia Haney and Associate Warden of Programs Robert Neal.

Following their mission statement (To provide inmates, staff and the public with a secure and safe environment, to promote responsibility to one's self and society, and to enhance the skills necessary for self-development, serving to maintain a positive and productive style of living), Denmark offers various work programs, counseling, various programming, education, recreation, etc., to enhance the rehabilitation of inmates housed there.

The unit management concept at Denmark seeks to provide a balance between punishment, deterrence, incapacitation and rehabilitation for individuals committed to the custody of the West Virginia Division of Corrections. Our rustic, pastoral setting is conducive to an enriched atmosphere wherein the inmates may engage in a successful adjustment in preparation for their return to free society. The compassionate, caring staff providing quality programs in a safe and secure setting has enabled Denmark to become a true model for the adaptation and encouragement of positive, productive, spiritually enhanced living.

The various job positions that are held by our inmates include: Outside road crews, Correctional Industries, laundry, maintenance, water and waste water plant, kitchen and many more.

The various treatment programs offered include: Aladru, sex offender therapy and group and individual counseling, as well as other programs designed to address social skills deficits and impulse control, establish a sober, legitimate lifestyle and facilitate a smooth transition from incarceration to free society. Denmark also offers a V.O.C.A.L. (Violent Offenders Counseling and Learning) program designed to target youths in the community. V.O.C.A.L. team members make presentations to schools, church groups, etc., on the effects of drugs and alcohol and about proper decisionmaking. There is also an Education Department that gives inmates the opportunity to learn computer and keyboarding skills, the chance to earn a GED, courses designed to help with reentry into society, further developing and enhancing academic and employability skills. Various reentry programs are offered through KISRA Corp. Vocational programs such as electrical technology, facility maintenance, and mining courses are also offered onsite.

Recreation is offered and includes softball and basketball teams along with other activities available with the equipment in the recreation building. Inmates can participate in the Annual Denmark Games which is a series of competitive field events.

Around-the-clock medical services are provided by contractual agreement. The medical department was accredited by the National Commission of Correctional Health Care in 1999 and remains accredited today.

Denmark Correctional Center received American Correctional Association accreditation in 2009.

Since Division of Corrections control, two buildings funded by the Regional Jail Authority have been built at the Denmark Correctional Center. A multi-purpose building is utilized for treatment programs, visitation, parole hearings and training issues. A second building houses electrical technology and carpentry vocational classes as well as Correctional Industries.

ANTHONY CORRECTIONAL CENTER

**HC 70 Box N-1
White Sulphur Springs 24986**

Warden: Scott W. Patterson. Capacity: 220.

Anthony Correctional Center is located in Neola, West Virginia, on Route 92, 15 miles north of White Sulphur Springs in Greenbrier County. The facility was built in 1965-66 and maintained by the federal government as the Anthony Civilian Job Corps Center until 1968. In October 1970, the facility was leased by the West Virginia Department of Public Institutions (now the Division of Corrections) from the federal government to operate a community involved, educationally oriented, correctional facility for male juvenile offenders. In January 1980, Anthony Center was designated as

a young adult male offender correctional center. This designation meant Anthony Center would no longer accept juvenile commitments, but instead accept young males adjudicated under the Youthful Offenders Act. In March 1985, the facility was converted into a cocrrectional facility in order to provide equal opportunities for both male and female adult offenders. The construction of a new 65,000-square foot facility was completed and opened in August 1998 on the 31-acre site. In addition, an existing dormitory was renovated to house 64 offenders. At the present time, Anthony Correctional Center has a capacity of up to 220 offenders (male and female).

At present, Anthony Correctional Center houses male and female young adult offenders between the ages of 18 and 25. Offenders are committed to the Anthony Correctional Center as a result of their judge suspending the original sentence of their specific crime and handing down a sentence of six months to two years at the Anthony Correctional Center. To successfully complete the program requirements of the Anthony Correctional Center, offenders must complete an individualized program that includes work, education, therapeutic programming and recreation as mandated by WV Code §25-4-4. If the offender successfully completes the program, he/she is returned to his/her committing court to be placed on probation for up to five years. If, in the opinion of the Warden, the offender proves to be unfit to remain at Anthony Correctional Center due to continued disciplinary infractions, the offender is returned to the committing court to receive his/her original sentence.

The facility provides therapeutic programming including Victim Awareness, Managing My Anger, parenting class, individual and group counseling, substance abuse programming, life skills and work readiness and religious opportunities. Each offender is given recreational opportunities daily, which include outdoor and/or indoor leisure time activities.

Academically, the education program stresses basic skill enhancement and general educational development, specific vocational skills training, job skills training and career planning with an emphasis on a student's ability to change behavior and develop a decision-making process. The GED program is mandatory for any offender resident not possessing a high school diploma or GED. Offenders who qualify may complete a Pathway Program allowing them to receive a diploma from their high school of origin.

Each offender at Anthony Correctional Center must choose a vocational major to pursue and complete during his or her stay at Anthony Correctional Center. The vocational programs available to offenders are: Auto mechanics, general building construction (drafting, carpentry, electricity, plumbing, painting/wall covering, floor covering and roofing), welding, business education and culinary arts. All vocational programs are taught by a certified vocations instructor, utilizing a competency-based education approach.

Offenders are assigned to work in the kitchen, laundry, intake/warehouse and maintenance departments to acquire job skills to make successful reentry into society. Other work assignments include painter, janitor, barber, teacher's assistant and library assistant. These jobs are comparable to those that offenders will obtain once released from the facility.

Due to overcrowding in regional/county jails, on January 15, 2001, Anthony Correctional Center began housing a male diagnostic unit. These males are committed to the facility for a maximum of 60 days. During that time period, the males participate in a series of psychological testing/interviews and a report is submitted to the sentencing judge. The report is used by the sentencing court to indicate how the offender will respond to a supervised and structured setting (incarceration) or an unsupervised and unstructured setting (probation).

HUTTONSVILLE CORRECTIONAL CENTER

**P.O. Box 1
Huttonsville 26273**

Warden: Marvin C. Plumley. *Capacity:* 1,136.

The Huttonsville Correctional Center is located near Huttonsville, in Randolph County, approximately 18 miles south of Elkins on U.S. Route 250. With a staff of 399, the center is the fifth largest employer in Randolph County.

Created by an Act of the Legislature in 1937 to relieve overcrowding at the West Virginia Penitentiary, the center has been in operation since 1939 and is the oldest and largest such facility in the state. It remained a branch of the parent institution until 1947, at which time the Legislature established as a separate entity of the West Virginia Medium Security Prison. In 1970, the Center received its current name of Huttonsville Correctional Center by legislative act.

The West Virginia Department of Education offers adult basic education (special learning needs through GED), special education program, open gate, transition/life skills program, including thinking for a change, cognitive skills II and III, 99 days and a get-up, employment maturity, and aftercare. Through Pierpont Community and Technical College, the education department offers college 101, including time management, money management, budgeting, study skills and remedial math and writing skills.

The education department offers vocational courses and certifications in mill and cabinet, metals technology, auto mechanics, electricity and facilities' maintenance. Students can earn certifications through the National Center for Construction, Education, and Research Core and Specialty. Continuing technical education programs also include CPR/first aid and OSHA 10- and 30-hour training. The education department recently added an 80-hour underground mining course. Students also have the opportunity to earn a two-year associate's degree in applied science technical studies while receiving certification in one of the vocational courses offered at Huttonsville School.

The primary form of employment for the inmates has always been general farm work. By an Act of the Legislature in 1977, the 5,000-acre farm was turned over to the Farm Management Commission with a resultant change of agricultural emphasis from labor-intensive general purpose farming to beef cattle production. While inmates work both inside and outside the facility, the largest single inmate labor effort is community service projects.

The correctional center is home to the West Virginia Division of Corrections K-9 Training Center, which currently offers two classes each year and conducts all training for the division's K-9 unit. Multi-disciplines exist within the K-9 unit. The patrol section functions are crowd control, tracking and protection. Trained Controlled and Dangerous Substance canines are used to search people, vehicles, mail and visitors entering any Division of Corrections property. Detector canines are trained to locate cell phones and tobacco within division facilities. Canines within the CDS and Detector sections are primarily labradors and golden retrievers.

Corrections Industries operates the Braille program and the furniture plant, both situated at Huttonsville. Regular textbooks are transcribed into Braille and distributed throughout the United States. The furniture plant refinishes and builds new furniture for various agencies.

A residential substance abuse treatment unit was opened in 2000 and currently consists of 80 inmates with a sincere desire for rehabilitation. The model in which they live is Therapeutic Community, where they hold themselves and each other accountable for their negative behaviors.

In this unit the criminogenic thinking pattern or the criminal mentality is the focus of attention. Emphasis is placed on cognitive restructuring as a means to modify behavior utilizing the power of education through social learning. The program is nine to twelve months in length. In addition, the institution has a unit with the capability of housing 80 inmates who have completed the substance abuse treatment program. This unit enables these inmates to live in a healthy environment and use the skills learned in the substance abuse program without having to return to the general population housing unit.

Following construction completed in 2000, the capacity at Huttonsville increased to 1,136. Living quarters there consist of military-style dormitories in the original building and single- and multi-cell housing in the new units. The opening of the new additions allowed space for adding behavioral improvement and intake units.

Huttonsville Correctional Center also opened a 48-bed minimum security work camp in the spring of 2012. This camp provides the inmate workers for the farm crews, grounds crews, community service crews and Division of Highways' crews.

PRUNTYTOWN CORRECTIONAL CENTER

**P.O. Box 159
Grafton 26354**

Warden: Debra Minnix. *Capacity:* 369.

The Pruntytown Correctional Center, formerly known as the West Virginia Industrial School for Boys, is located at Pruntytown near Grafton in Taylor County. The facility first opened in 1891 and operated as a state correctional institution for delinquent boys until January 1983, when it was closed and the juveniles were transferred to the West Virginia Industrial Home for Youth near Salem. Pruntytown remained vacant and idle until mid-1985.

After much renovation and remodeling, the facility was reopened as Pruntytown Correctional Center in November 1985 to house minimum-security male inmates. In late 1988, the Division of Corrections began moving nearly sixty female inmates to the Pruntytown Correctional Center, creating a coed facility. These females had previously been housed under contract with the Federal Correctional Institution for Women in Alderson, West Virginia. With the addition of a 128-bed unit in March 1999, the facility's capacity increased.

In January 2007, all female inmates housed at Pruntytown Correctional Center were transferred to Lakin Correctional Center in Mason County, which serves as the state's female prison. Pruntytown currently houses 369 minimum- and medium-custody adult male inmates with an emphasis on preparing them for successful reentry into society.

ST. MARYS CORRECTIONAL CENTER

**2880 N. Pleasants Highway
St. Marys 26170**

Warden: Patrick A. Mirandy. *Capacity:* 554.

The St. Marys Correctional Center is located one mile north of St. Marys on State Route 2 in Pleasants County. It was formerly known as the Colin Anderson Center, which was established in 1932 by an Act of the Legislature. The Colin Anderson Center was closed in spring of 1998, at which time funding was provided to renovate the facility as a correctional center.

In the early spring of 1998, the Division of Corrections began the transition to house approximately 450 adult male minimum- to medium-security inmates at this facility. In addition to general population offenders, the targeted population includes aging, geriatric, special needs and chronic medical offenders with lower custody classifications. This is in part to the relatively flat campus and appropriate medical area and staff.

St. Marys Correctional Center is also proud to house a 99-bed Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) Unit that focuses on inmates with addictions. These inmates are provided with educational classes as well as peer groups that focus on successful reentry back into society. RSAT uses the therapeutic community model to achieve our results. There is also aftercare plans developed so their recovery can continue post release.

St. Marys Correctional Center predominately houses medium classification custody inmates. Inmates are prepared for release through education and other needs appropriate classes. Community service is provided with inmate labor at various locations throughout the area as well as nonprofit organizations upon request.

The first corrections training academy began with 25 former Colin Anderson employees on June 1, 1998.

LAKIN CORRECTIONAL CENTER**11264 Ohio River Road
West Columbia 25287**

Warden: Lori A. Nohe. *Capacity:* 455.

Lakin Correctional Center is now the only all-female, multi-security correctional facility in the state of West Virginia. It is located on State Route 62, six miles north of Point Pleasant. The land on which the center was built was donated to the state by a local family in the 1920s. The facility was actually built around the family's cemetery, which is located behind the facility and maintained by the inmates.

In the early years and prior to the construction of Lakin Correctional Center, a state hospital known as Lakin State Hospital was built in 1926. During the initial planning stages for the correctional center, the medical and rehabilitation center buildings were torn down, while the activities building was incorporated into the new facility and became the prison gymnasium.

Phase I of the construction began in February 1999. The project was completed in August 2002 and dedicated on September 25, 2002. The center began receiving the female inmates on January 29, 2003, at which time the total bed capacity was 252 minimum- to maximum-security beds. The initial construction of the facility allowed for additional double bunking in the general population cells, and 50 double bunk cells were added within a short time of the completion of Phase I. The total bed capacity rose to 302.

In June 2005, Phase II of the construction resulted in a 124-bed dormitory-style housing unit, a 36-bed modular housing unit and a Correctional Industries building. The project was completed in October 2006 and dedicated on November 16, 2006.

The Department of Education provides the inmate population with many educational and vocational programs including GED, college classes, life skills, computer classes and a culinary arts program. A cosmetology program will be forthcoming in the spring of 2012.

On March 15, 2006, Lakin Correctional Center became serious about addressing the problem of substance abuse and adopted the Therapeutic Community as a method of treatment. The community was named the Dream Community, with Dream being an acronym for Dreaming of Recovery Every Awakening Moment.

Successful therapeutic communities accomplish two major goals in a correctional setting. First they create a highly organized unit that promotes positive pro-social values that are in direct contrast to the traditional inmate cultures. Secondly, they offer an environment that provides the offender an opportunity to learn, practice and internalize skills and behaviors needed for successful reentry into society. The unit initially began in a general population housing unit, which had been designed from a security rather than therapeutic community standpoint. Because the J Building's construction and design were more compatible with the interests of the program, the substance abuse program was relocated there on October 12, 2010. More than 90 percent of the offender population currently is referred to the Residential Substance Abuse Program. The unit now consists of 40 offenders participating directly in the program and more than 60 waiting to enter the program in the One Five unit.

On January 9, 2007, all the female inmates from Pruntytown Correctional Center in Grafton were transferred to Lakin, resulting in all female inmates being in one correctional center and bringing the facility's bed capacity to 462.

In August 2006, officials signed a Memo of Understanding with 4-Paws for Ability, a Rover Rehab Program that provided dogs from local shelters and rescue groups to selected inmates for training. The trained dogs then served as service animals for people with disabilities, providing companionship and promoting independent living. The program, funded through 4-Paws for Ability and Lakin, allowed the 22 involved inmates to give back to the community.

Lakin ended the contract with 4-Paws for Ability in February 2010, and entered into another Memo of Understanding with Rover Rehab Program Paws-4-People/Paws-4-Vets. This program also involved the pairing of 22 inmates with puppies and dogs to assist in training them for the physically and mentally challenged and for veterans with post traumatic stress disorder. The program is funded entirely through donations made to Paws-4-People/Paws-4-Vets.

In 2008, the Legislature approved the launch of a KIDS (Keeping Infant Development Successful) unit, one of seven of its kind in the nation. The unit offered space for a five-bed mother-infant unit with additional room for an office for Early Head Start and Lakin staff. Opening the unit dropped the bed capacity in one of the modular units by seven, reducing the facility's total capacity to the current 455. On July 1, 2009, the unit received the first two pregnant inmates, with the first child delivered on August 12, 2009. The Lakin KIDS unit is the first in the country to allow WIC support for the inmate mother and infant and the first to be fully staffed by Early Head Start and grant-funded through this same program. The unit also receives financial support in the form of donations from churches, local businesses and the general public.

MARTINSBURG CORRECTIONAL CENTER

**38 Grapevine Road
Martinsburg 25401**

Warden: Scott E. Paugh. Capacity: 120.

The Martinsburg Correctional Center opened in 2005 at the site of the former Eastern Regional Jail approximately one-half mile east of Martinsburg on WV Route 9. The facility is operated strictly as an intake/classification center, housing 120 adult male inmates who have been convicted of felony crimes and sentenced to the custody of the Division of Corrections.

Inmates entering the facility are received from one of the state's regional jails. Once housed at the facility, inmates undergo a series of evaluations and tests, the results of which are partly responsible for determining the initial classification of the inmate. Other factors which are considered for classification and placement purposes include psychological history, type of conviction, history of substance abuse, etc.

After a stay of 30-60 days, inmates are moved to other facilities according to their classification and individual needs.

The facility has positions for 72 state employees, along with contractual employees for the medical unit, food service and the Department of Education.

The facility received initial accreditation by the American Correctional Association in 2010 after passing an accreditation audit in December 2012. The facility's medical unit has also been accredited by the National Commission on Correctional Health Care.

In 2009, an addition was constructed at the facility which created a training room and three new offices.

PARKERSBURG CORRECTIONAL CENTER

**225 Holiday Hills Drive
Parkersburg 26104**

Warden: Anne Thomas. Capacity: 130

Parkersburg Correctional Center (PBCC) was formerly the Holiday Inn that closed in August 2007. PBCC officially opened on August 6, 2012, and received the first inmates on August 29, 2012. PBCC is a minimum-security facility which currently houses 130 male offenders who are carefully screened through a risk assessment classification method for participation in the work release program. Inmates assigned to the facility are minimum or community classification status and must be within 18 months of parole eligibility or discharge. They are monitored for program compliance, tested for alcohol and drug use, and supervised when in the community through random phone calls, supervisor evaluations and unannounced visits from staff.

Inmates are encouraged to further their education by attending General Education Classes (GED), vocational classes and college courses when applicable. They are also employed in the

community in various jobs and pay a percentage of their income to the facility to help defray the cost of incarceration and save taxpayers money. They also utilize their opportunity in the work release program to begin paying child support, court costs or fines, and restitution they may owe. PBCC inmates also assist local communities through various community service projects.

Inmates are required to work assigned jobs while at the facility as well as perform a minimum 80 hours of community service work. Upon completion of community service, inmates who are on work release status obtain employment within the community in a variety of fields to include Department of Highways, construction, restaurant and retail sales. Work release status inmates also earn two-hour passes and overnight furloughs to immediate family members based on behavior, history and approval of officials in prospective furloughing county. Inmates out in the community are monitored by the PBCC staff through random telephone calls, employment evaluations; visual employment checks furlough visits and random drug and alcohol testing.

Inmates volunteer to participate in the Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) program which is a very structured program consisting of four phases. The first phase is the entry level inmates and they progress to the fourth phase where, when completed, they will become eligible to transfer to the Work Release Program.

WEST VIRGINIA CORRECTIONS ACADEMY
The Morris Criminal Justice Training Center

P.O. Box 850
103 Factory Road
Glenville 26351

Director: Randy Perdue.

The West Virginia Corrections Academy was administratively created in September 1982 and began operations in Randolph County near the Huttonsville Correctional Center. In August 1987, the Academy was moved to the campus of West Liberty State College near Wheeling. It was relocated once again in August 1996 to the campus of West Virginia Institute of Technology in Montgomery. In January 2007 the Academy moved to Ripley at the West Virginia Baptist Conference Center and in January 2010 relocated to its current location on the campus of Glenville State College, where the training facility is shared with the Regional Jail Authority and the Division of Juvenile Services. All three of the corrections agencies conduct their training at what is now called the Department of Military Affairs and Public Safety Professional Development Center.

The Corrections Academy provides a four-phase training program for sworn and civilian staff of the Division of Corrections. These phases are orientation, basic, in-service and specialized training. Corrections officers employed by county and other state agencies complete basic training and attend specialized training programs sponsored by or conducted at the Academy.

Orientation training for newly hired employees occurs at the facility level and is overseen by institutional training officers supervised by the Academy's director. Basic training is conducted in a six-week residential format with a minimum of 189 hours. In-service training programs meet professional standards and hours may be obtained at the employee's facility, the academy or other approved course of study. Specialized curricula such as supervisory and management courses are developed and conducted pursuant to the needs of the agency.

The Academy has entered into agreements for credit toward Associate degrees with Glenville State College, WVU at Parkersburg, WVU Institute of Technology, Fairmont State University, Bluefield State College and also Excelsior College.

HEALTH FACILITIES

HOPEMONT HOSPITAL

150 Hopemont Drive, Terra Alta 26764

CEO: Maria Carr, NHA; Assistant Administrator: Terry Strawser; Average Population: 98.

Located near Terra Alta in Preston County, Hopemont was founded in 1913 (Hopemont Sanitarium) to provide treatment to tubercular patients. Legislation enacted in 1965 changed the name to Hopemont Hospital and designated the hospital as a long-term care facility for the chronically ill.

Hopemont is a certified nursing facility. The hospital serves residents requiring long-term care. An array of services is provided: Medical, nursing, psychiatry, psychology, social work, therapeutic programming, restorative therapy, leisure activities, podiatry, vision and dental services. Programming for geriatric residents with psychiatric, Alzheimer's Disease/dementia is provided using therapeutic community, and environmental structuring approaches.

Hopemont Hospital also provides housing for John D. Good, a drug/alcohol abuse program. John D. Good provides a 10-day detox and referral program and a three-to-six month program.

LAKIN HOSPITAL

11522 Ohio River Road, West Columbia 25287

CEO: Linda Dailey; Medical Director: Robert Tayengeo, M.D.; Average Daily Population: 100.

Lakin Hospital was founded by an Act of the Legislature in 1919 and was opened in 1926 for persons suffering from mental and nervous disorders. The name of the hospital was changed in 1954 to Lakin State Hospital, and by a 1974 Act of the Legislature to Lakin Hospital.

Located approximately eight miles north of Point Pleasant, along the Ohio River, Lakin Hospital is situated on a large level plot of land adjoining State Farm Commission land and a state tree nursery, and Lakin Correctional Center. The hospital is a 114-bed long-term care unit for geriatric persons.

Efforts are directed to enhancing the quality of life of residents by encouraging independence and responsibility when possible. Weekly sit-down dinners at area restaurants, field trips, home visits and a comprehensive activities program, which includes a small garden for residents in the summer, are ways which maintain ties to life outside the institutional setting.

A program designed to meet the special needs of residents was established in February 1987. This program is conducted to train residents in person hygiene skills, dressing skills, sensory stimulation and basic self-help skills.

The Lakin Hospital philosophy has always been one of effecting positive, progressive programs to enhance the daily living and quality of life for its residents. In accordance with this philosophy, professional consultants, in addition to medical doctors, provide expertise in all fields of the medical and therapeutic sciences. The nursing care unit is certified for Medicaid reimbursement.

JOHN MANCHIN SR. HEALTH CARE CENTER

401 Guffy Street, Fairmont 26554

CEO: Carol D. Merrill; Medical Director: Govind Patel, M.D.; Average Daily Census: 40.

Located in Marion County, the original Miners Hospital #3 was built in 1899 for miners and their families. The name was changed to Fairmont Hospital #3 in 1915 by an Act of the Legislature. The facility confined its work almost entirely to treatment of persons who were accidentally injured. The name was changed again to Fairmont Emergency Hospital in 1931. A new building was built in 1980 and in 1983 the name was changed to Marion Health Care Hospital. The name was changed again in 2003 to John Manchin Sr. Health Care Center.

John Manchin Sr. Health Care Center includes a 41-bed long term care unit and a general medical outpatient clinic. The facility provides services to all counties in West Virginia.

The outpatient clinic serves an average of 882 patients per month and the average daily census is 40 in the long-term care unit with a 96 percent occupancy rate.

The clinic provides services to those without insurance and the underinsured by using a sliding fee scale.

The long-term care unit is certified for both skilled and intermediate care.

MILDRED MITCHELL-BATEMAN HOSPITAL

1530 Norway Avenue, Huntington 25709-0448

CEO: Victoria L. Jones; Assistant CEO: Patricia L. Franz; Clinical Director: Dr. Shahid Masood; Certified Bed Capacity: 110.

Located in Huntington, the county seat of Cabell County, Mildred Mitchell-Bateman Hospital, formerly known as Huntington State Hospital, is a state-owned and -operated acute care psychiatric hospital. The Hospital was created by an Act of the Legislature in 1897 and serves an adult population, primarily from the southern and western sections of West Virginia.

The Hospital provides a variety of treatment for a broad range of psychiatric and co-occurring substance abuse disorders including, but not limited to, individual and group therapy, patient education and adjunctive therapies. Formal affiliations with Marshall University and other institutions of learning provide teaching opportunities for health care professionals in the fields of medicine, psychology, social work, health information technology and nursing and health care administration.

Since 1988, Mildred Mitchell-Bateman Hospital has been accredited by The Joint Commission (TJC) and has been certified by the Centers for Medical Services (CMS) since 1990.

JACKIE WITHROW HOSPITAL

105 South Eisenhower Drive, Beckley 25801

CEO: Angela Booker; Current Average Population: 110.

Located in Raleigh County, Jackie Withrow Hospital (formerly Pinecrest Hospital) was authorized by an Act of the Legislature in 1927 and opened in March 1930 to provide long-term, inpatient treatment for those individuals with tuberculosis.

Jackie Withrow Hospital currently is certified as a Medicaid-approved intermediate long-term care facility with 199 certified beds. This hospital is the only state facility to provide an inpatient unit with a current capacity of five beds for tuberculosis patients.

Jackie Withrow Hospital serves a diverse population composed of predominantly geriatric residents by providing comprehensive services, which enable the residents to maximize their potential to live their fullest lives possible. Specific nursing units, including a secured unit to treat Alzheimer's and dementia-related illnesses, are also available.

In an effort to eliminate unnecessary cost and duplication and to better serve the citizens of Raleigh County and the surrounding area, Jackie Withrow Hospital provides office space to other state and community-based agencies such as the Office of Maternal, Child and Family Health of the Department of Health and Human Resources; WV Traumatic Brain Injury Services, Center for Excellence in Disabilities, West Virginia University; Pine Haven Homeless Shelter; and the Department of Corrections.

WILLIAM R. SHARPE, JR., HOSPITAL

936 Sharpe Hospital Road, Weston 26452-8550

CEO: D. Parker Haddix; *MBA Clinical Director:* Cheryl A. France, M.D.; *Number of Beds:* 150.

William R. Sharpe, Jr., Hospital is a state-of-the-art adult psychiatric facility located in central West Virginia. The 150-bed hospital has maintained Joint Commission Accreditation of Healthcare Organization (Joint Commission) and Medicare certification since 1995.

The mission of the hospital is to be successful in improving the quality of life for each patient, in becoming an employer of choice and a recognized leader in mental health. To this end, the hospital is dedicated to the patients in providing the highest quality of care in a safe and therapeutic environment. For the staff, the hospital is dedicated to maintaining an empowered work force, fostering the highest level of professional conduct, team work and individual growth. For the community, the hospital is dedicated to maintaining partnerships, enhancing community growth and development and providing accountability in all hospital operations.

The hospital is formally affiliated with West Virginia University School of Medicine (Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Medicine) and WVU Department of Nursing, Psychology, Public Administration and Social Work. Additional affiliation agreements exist with a variety of other institutions of higher learning.

WELCH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

454 McDowell Street, Welch 24801

CEO: Walter J. Garrett; *COO:* Heather Smith, BSN; *DON:* Mark Simpson, BSN; *Medical Director:* Chandra Sharma, M.D.; *Estimated Daily Population:* 70; *Annual Outpatient and Emergency Room Visits:* 40,000.

Welch Community Hospital, formerly Old Miner's Hospital Number 1 and Welch Emergency Hospital, is located in McDowell County, city of Welch. The hospital was established by an Act of the Legislature in 1899 and began providing patient services in January 1902.

Welch Community Hospital completed its primary mission in 1987 with the opening of all acute care services. These services are: 24-hour emergency room, medical, surgical, outpatient and same-day surgery, radiology, laboratory, respiratory therapy, day clinic, intensive care unit, obstetrics, gynecology, long-term care and maternity/family planning.

The 124-bed facility utilizes 280 full-time employees and 17 hospital-based staff physicians.

The facility is certified for participation in the federal/state Medicare/Medicaid Program. As a result of this certification, all medical insurance companies recognize Welch Community Hospital for participation and payment. The hospital also participates as a provider in several managed care plans.

Welch Community Hospital has sole community provider status and the outpatient services designated as a Rural Health Clinic by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services for acute inpatient care in McDowell County. The county's high rate of unemployment has also caused the demand for low-cost and state-supported health services to greatly increase.

The services at Welch Community Hospital are for all members of the community. Exoneration policies are available for those patients unable to pay for part or all of their care.

PUBLIC COLLEGES, UNIVERSITIES, COMMUNITY COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

BLUEFIELD STATE COLLEGE

Bluefield 24701

website: www.bluefieldstate.edu

President: Dr. Marsha V. Krotseng.

Bluefield State College, founded in 1895, is a progressive coeducational institution meeting the educational needs of its students. In fulfilling its mission, the institution offers a variety of programs, with a career emphasis attuned to the occupational opportunities in this region. The College's graduates have enjoyed significant success after completing their college experience. Located in Bluefield, West Virginia, the College's main campus has seven buildings on 40 acres of terraced land. Enrollment for the 2012 fall semester was 1,947.

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CONCORD UNIVERSITY

Athens 24712

website: www.concord.edu

President: Dr. Gregory F. Aloia.

Concord University is a nationally accredited coeducational institution located in Athens, Mercer County, near the southern terminus of the West Virginia Turnpike. Founded in 1872 as Concord State Normal School, the name was changed in 1931 to Concord State Teachers College, in 1943 to Concord College and to Concord University in 2004. Enrollment for the 2012 fall semester was 2,834.

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FAIRMONT STATE UNIVERSITY

Fairmont 26554
website: www.fairmontstate.edu

President: Dr. Maria C. Rose.

Fairmont State University is a comprehensive, multi-site, public, coeducational institution. Founded in 1865 as a private school, Fairmont State University became a state institution in 1867 as a normal school. In 1931, the name was changed to Fairmont State Teachers College and in 1943 to Fairmont State College. The Legislature changed the name of the institution to Fairmont State University in 2004. Enrollment for the 2012 fall semester was 4,451.

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GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Glenville 26351
website: www.glenville.edu

President: Dr. Peter B. Barr.

Chartered in 1872 as the Glenville Branch of the State Normal School of West Virginia, the name of the college changed to Glenville State Normal School in 1898, to Glenville State Teachers College on May 1, 1930, and to Glenville State College in 1943. The College is located in Glenville, Gilmer County, approximately 25 miles southwest of Weston on U.S. Route 33/119 and State Route 5 near Interstate 79. Enrollment for the 2012 fall semester was 1,898.

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MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Huntington 25755
website: www.marshall.edu

President: Dr. Stephen J. Kopp.

Marshall University, founded in 1837 and located in Huntington, is the state's oldest public institution of higher education. The university was named in honor of John Marshall, the longest-serving Chief Justice of the United States. Marshall offers 74 undergraduate majors and 52 graduate and professional degrees and has an enrollment of 14,000 students.

Founded as Marshall Academy in 1837, Marshall was designated a college in 1858, the state normal school in 1867 and a university in 1961. While Marshall's 100-acre main campus is located

near the heart of Huntington, the university also has campuses in South Charleston and Point Pleasant, and offers courses at educational centers across the state. Marshall University is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, and its Thundering Herd athletic teams compete in 15 NCAA Division 1 intercollegiate sports.

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POTOMAC STATE COLLEGE OF WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

Keyser 26727
website: www.potomacstatecollege.edu

Provost: Dr. Leonard A. Colelli.

Potomac State College, located in Keyser, in the eastern panhandle, is a fully integrated division of West Virginia University. Potomac State College first opened in the fall of 1902 as the Keyser Preparatory Branch of West Virginia University. In 1921, the name was changed to Potomac State School, which became a junior college. As a division of WVU, Potomac State College provides a high quality, comprehensive education for students in a culturally diverse environment conducive to learning. Enrollment for the 2012 fall semester was 1,781.

SHEPHERD UNIVERSITY

Shepherdstown 25443
website: www.shepherd.edu

President: Dr. Suzanne Shipley.

Shepherd University was formed when the county seat of Jefferson County, West Virginia, was moved from Shepherdstown to Charles Town in July 1871, and the people in the area decided to use the vacant courthouse for educational purposes. An article of incorporation for a school to be known as Shepherd College, designed to instruct students in languages, arts and sciences, was drawn up by the Board of Trustees. Joseph McMurrin, principal, and two assistant professors were hired to teach the 42 students who began classes in September 1871.

On February 27, 1872, the state Legislature passed an act which made the private institution a part of the state college system. In 1930, Shepherd University became a four-year college dedicated to the training of teachers and was accredited to grant the Bachelor of Arts degree. On April 7, 2004, Governor Bob Wise signed legislation which changed Shepherd's name to Shepherd University. Enrollment for the 2012 fall semester was 4,326.

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WEST LIBERTY UNIVERSITY

West Liberty 26074
website: www.westliberty.edu

President: Robin Capehart.

West Liberty University was chartered March 30, 1837, as West Liberty Academy and was operated privately until 1870 when it became West Liberty State Normal School. The name was changed to West Liberty State Teachers College in 1931, to West Liberty State College in 1943, and to West Liberty University in 2008. The institution, located in West Liberty on State Route 88, eight miles north of Wheeling is a multipurpose four-year liberal arts coeducational institution. Enrollment for the 2012 fall semester was 2,804.

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WEST VIRGINIA SCHOOL OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

Lewisburg 24901
website: www.wvsom.edu

President: Dr. Michael Adelman.

The West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine was incorporated in 1972 as Greenbrier College of Osteopathic Medicine. The Greenbrier Military School, which had been in continuous operation for 160 years, closed in May 1972 and was purchased in July by the West Virginia Society of Osteopathic Medicine. In December, a charter for the Greenbrier College of Osteopathic Medicine was obtained from the State of West Virginia, and the school opened in October 1974 as a private institution with a charter class of 36 students. In January 1976, the college was brought into the state system of higher education as the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine. Enrollment for the 2012 fall semester was 815.

Board of Governors

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Cindi Knight
John Manchin II, D.O.
David Rader
Randall Short, D.O.

WEST VIRGINIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Institute 25112
website: www.wvstateu.edu

President: Dr. Brian O. Hemphill.

West Virginia State University, founded in 1891 as one of the original 1890 land-grant schools under the Second Morrill Act, has attained national prominence as a historically black institution (HBCU). In 1954, the institution welcomed integration and enrollment quadrupled, transforming the University into a “living laboratory of human relations.” As a twenty-first century, master’s-level University, it is filling a need for the higher education of students who want to obtain the knowledge and leadership capabilities to compete in a global marketplace. In fall 2012, WVSU had an enrollment of 2,644 students who were served by a fully accessible, multigenerational population of approximately 200 full- and part-time faculty in 15 academic departments.

Board of Governors

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WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

Morgantown 26506
website: www.wvu.edu

President: Dr. James P. Clements.

Established in 1867, West Virginia University is the state’s major research, doctoral degree-granting, land-grant institution. West Virginia University provides high-quality programs of instruction, offering degree programs at the undergraduate, graduate and professional levels, including the state’s only law school and numerous nationally and internationally ranked programs. The University fosters basic and applied research and scholarship and engages in and encourages other scholarly, creative and artistic work. A wide range of health science programs are offered at the Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center through schools of medicine, dentistry, nursing, pharmacy and public health, including allied health programs and graduate programs in the basic health sciences. Enrollment at the main campus for the 2012 fall semester was 29,707.

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 Charles Vest
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WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Montgomery 25136
website: www.wvutech.edu

Campus Executive Officer: Carolyn Long.

West Virginia University Institute of Technology was established through an act of the Legislature in 1895 and the college opened January 4, 1897, as Montgomery Preparatory School, as a branch of West Virginia University and was renamed West Virginia Trades School in 1917.

In 1921, state authorities decided that a junior college was needed in the upper Kanawha Valley, especially for the training of much needed elementary school teachers. Enrollment rose in the newly named New River State School. By 1929, New River was a four-year college and a name change occurred in 1931 to New River State College. By 1941, in response to demands for personnel from industries and businesses, the institution added technical and business programs. Recognizing this new role, the State Legislature renamed the college West Virginia Institute of Technology that year. In 1952, the college began to offer bachelor's degrees in engineering. In response to regional needs, Tech established community college programming in 1966. By an act of the 1996 Legislature, on July 1, 1996, the college became a regional campus of West Virginia University and was renamed West Virginia University Institute of Technology. Enrollment for the 2012 fall semester was 1,107.

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 Danny Scalise, II
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BLUE RIDGE COMMUNITY AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Martinsburg
website: www.blueridgectc.edu

President: Dr. Peter Checkovich.

Blue Ridge Community and Technical College is a comprehensive community and technical college that offers associate degrees, certificates and certification training in a wide range of fields, encompassing the liberal arts, business administration, and various health fields. Through the four divisions within the institution, Blue Ridge Community and Technical College has the ability to meet the rapidly changing educational, training and/or career needs of individuals, businesses and communities of the Eastern Panhandle and surrounding areas.

Blue Ridge Community and Technical College is located at 13650 Apple Harvest Drive, Martinsburg, West Virginia, 25403. The 46 acre campus houses the new 55,000 square foot headquarters building, which opened in July of 2012. This building replaces the downtown Martinsburg campus located on Stephen Street.

Blue Ridge CTC was first housed in the basement of Gardner Hall in Shepherdstown, WV. At the turn of the century, the college moved to the former Blue Ridge outlets. Under the leadership of President Peter Checkovich, the vision of a dedicated campus became the reality. With the support of many people along the way, the new campus is fully operational. Enrollment for the 2012 fall semester was 4,359.

Board of Governors

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Becky Linton
Maria Lorensen

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BRIDGEMONT COMMUNITY AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Montgomery and South Charleston website: www.bridgemont.edu

President: Dr. Beverly Jo Harris.

Named in 2009 as Bridgemont Community and Technical College, the institution originated at West Virginia Institute of Technology in 1966 as the state's first community college component. Independent accreditation was awarded in February 2004. While administrative headquarters remain at Davis Hall on the Montgomery campus, Bridgemont added an extended education site at the West Virginia Regional Technology Park in 2011.

Bridgemont's service region includes Fayette, Nicholas, Clay, Raleigh, and Kanawha counties. Unique academic and customized workforce programming in engineering technology, digital design and print communication, dental hygiene, advanced manufacturing, information technology/security, and diesel and blasting technology serve an even greater geographic area. Enrollment for the 2012 fall semester was 1,074.

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EASTERN WEST VIRGINIA COMMUNITY AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Moorefield, West Virginia website: www.easternwv.edu

President: Dr. Charles Terrell.

Established by an act of the Legislature on March 21, 1999, Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College is a public-supported, comprehensive institution with administrative headquarters on Route 55 east of Moorefield. The College's service area encompasses six Potomac Highlands counties: Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral, Pendleton and Tucker.

The College operates through a network of partnerships and joint ventures with area schools, other educational providers, business, labor and government agencies. Open access to all district citizens is provided by the College through four strategically located Discovery Centers and Eastern's Technology Center in Petersburg, WV. Enrollment for the 2012 fall semester was 806.

Board of Governors

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Curtis Hakala
Robert Hott
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Melissa Shank
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KANAWHA VALLEY COMMUNITY AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE

South Charleston
website: www.kvctc.edu

President: Dr. Joseph Badgley.

Kanawha Valley Community and Technical College promotes student success, stimulates economic development and improves communities by providing access to quality developmental, career-technical, transfer and workforce education.

Kanawha Valley Community and Technical College is located in South Charleston at the WV Regional Technology Park. The institution is approximately two miles west of Charleston and approximately 45 miles east of Huntington. Kanawha Valley Community and Technical College has evolved into a vibrant, independent community and technical college serving the state's largest metropolitan area. Enrollment for the 2012 fall semester was 1,577.

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 Bradley Shafer
 Jan Vineyard
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MOUNTWEST COMMUNITY AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Huntington
website: www.mctc.edu

President: Dr. Keith Cotroneo.

Mountwest Community and Technical College, formerly Marshall Community and Technical College, is a public, comprehensive community and technical college serving the counties of Cabell, Clay, Kanawha, Mason, Putnam and Wayne. Established in 1975 to offer two-year degree programs as a supplement to programs offered by Marshall University, Mountwest Community and Technical College was accredited as a separate institution in 2003 by the North Central Association - Higher Learning Commission. Enrollment for the 2012 fall semester was 2,509.

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 Linda Vinson, *Faculty Representative*

NEW RIVER COMMUNITY AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Beckley, Lewisburg, Ghent, Princeton and Summersville
website: www.newriver.edu

Interim President: Dr. Merle Dempsey.

New River Community and Technical College was founded July 1, 2003, by the West Virginia Legislature. Although newly founded and named, the college's origins span more than 130 years of service to West Virginia through its two parent institutions, Bluefield State and Glenville State colleges. With the incorporation of the historic Greenbrier Valley Campus, New River also continues the tradition of Greenbrier Women's College, which reaches back to the founding of the Lewisburg Female Seminary in 1812.

New River Community and Technical College was created by combining the community and technical college component of Bluefield State College with Glenville State College's community and technical college campus in Nicholas County (Summersville), as mandated by House Bill 2224 and later refined by Senate Bill 448. New River serves an area including Fayette, Greenbrier, Mercer, Monroe, Nicholas, Pocahontas, Raleigh, Summers and Webster counties.

A multi-campus entity headquartered at Beckley, West Virginia, a full range of community college programs and services are offered at the Beckley Campus (Beckley), at the Mercer County Campus (Princeton), at the Greenbrier Valley Campus (Lewisburg), at the Nicholas County Campus (Summersville) and at the Advanced Technology Center (Ghent). Enrollment for the 2012 fall semester was 2,857.

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Deborah Hill

Marilyn Leftwich
Albert Martine
E.T. Smith
Xavier Strain
John Mark Walkup

PIERPONT COMMUNITY AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Fairmont
website: www.pierpont.edu

President: Dr. Doreen Larson.

Pierpont Community and Technical College, formerly Fairmont State Community and Technical College, was founded in 1974 as a component of Fairmont State College. Pierpont Community and Technical College serves a thirteen-county region of West Virginia, including Barbour, Braxton, Calhoun, Doddridge, Gilmer, Harrison, Lewis, Marion, Monongalia, Preston, Randolph, Taylor and Upshur counties. Enrollment for the 2012 fall semester was 2,925.

Board of Governors

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SOUTHERN WEST VIRGINIA COMMUNITY AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Foster, Mount Gay, Saulsville and Williamson
website: www.southernwv.edu

President: Joanne Jaeger Tomblin.

Southern West Virginia Community College was established by the West Virginia Board of Regents as an independently accredited, comprehensive community college on July 1, 1971, through the consolidation of two existing branches of Marshall University. These branches, located in Mingo and Logan counties, had been in operation since 1963 and provided the first two years of liberal arts and teacher education along with career programs in secretarial science and radiologic technology.

Since 1971 the College has continued to expand its academic, workforce development, and community service offerings. In 1976 the West Virginia Board of Regents established formal service areas for each of the state's public colleges and universities and Southern was assigned an area that included the counties of Boone, Logan, Mingo and Wyoming. In 1981 the College's service area was expanded through an interstate agreement with the Commonwealth of Kentucky which provided for students from Martin and Pike counties to attend Southern at the in-state tuition rate.

In 1995, with an increased emphasis on workforce development and technical training, the State Legislature changed the College's name to Southern West Virginia Community and Technical College. In addition to the name change, Senate Bill 547 also outlined eleven community and technical college districts throughout the state which added three additional West Virginia counties, Lincoln, McDowell and Raleigh, to Southern's district. McDowell and Raleigh were identified as "shared counties" with responsibility for providing educational opportunities shared with two other community colleges.

Since 2001, Southern West Virginia Community and Technical College has been a member of the Community and Technical College System of West Virginia. This system provides for each member institution to have a local Board of Governors with the Council serving as policy and coordinating board. Southern entered its 41st year of providing quality education to the citizens of its district in July 2012. The College has been accredited by the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools during the entire forty years of its existence as an independently accredited institution. The College's initial accreditation status was established through its affiliation as a branch campus of Marshall University.

Southern is an open-door, comprehensive community and technical college that provides a broad spectrum of associate degrees, certificates, industry certifications, developmental education and university transfer programs, continuing education opportunities, and cultural enrichment activities. Southern provides accessible, affordable, quality education, and training at each of its four campuses in Boone, Logan, Mingo and Wyoming counties and at its Lincoln County High School location in Hamlin, WV. Enrollment for the 2012 fall semester was 2,115.

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 Shelley Huffman
 Jada Hunter
 George Kostas
 George Morrison
 Terry Sammons

WEST VIRGINIA NORTHERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE

New Martinsville, Weirton and Wheeling
website: www.wvncc.edu

President: Dr. Martin J. Olshinsky.

Established by the West Virginia Board of Regents in 1972, West Virginia Northern Community College is a tri-campus comprehensive community college located at 1704 Market Street in Wheeling (administrative headquarters) and the Education Center at Seventeenth and Eoff Streets in Wheeling, 150 Park Avenue in Weirton and 141 Main Street in New Martinsville. West Virginia Northern Community College's service area encompasses the six most northern counties of the state. Students from adjacent areas of Ohio and Pennsylvania also are served. Enrollment for the 2012 fall semester was 2,504.

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 Nathan Schmid, *Student Representative*

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY at PARKERSBURG

Parkersburg
website: www.wvup.edu

President: Dr. Marie Foster Gnage.

West Virginia University at Parkersburg was founded in 1961 as the Parkersburg branch of West Virginia University. It became one of the state's first comprehensive community colleges in July 1971, as Parkersburg Community College. The institution assumed its current designation as a regional campus of West Virginia University in 1989 following a reorganization of West Virginia's public higher education system.

Located four miles east of the city of Parkersburg, West Virginia University at Parkersburg serves the seven counties of Jackson, Pleasants, Ritchie, Roane, Tyler, Wirt and Wood. The Jackson County Center, an off-campus center established at Ripley in 1974, serves the educational needs of the Jackson-Roane area. Enrollment for the 2012 Fall Semester was 3,825.

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 Rock Wilson

WEST VIRGINIA SCHOOLS FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

Romney 26757

Superintendent: Dr. Lynn Boyer.

The West Virginia Schools for the Deaf and the Blind were established by an Act of the Legislature March 3, 1870. The School for the Deaf and the School for the Blind offer comprehensive educational programs for hearing impaired and visually impaired students respectively. There is also a unit for deaf-blind/multihandicapped children.

Students may be enrolled at the age of three. Students must be residents of West Virginia and have a hearing or visual loss sufficient to prevent normal progress in the usual public school setting.

In addition to the state-approved elementary and secondary curricula, courses focusing on special skills needed by hearing and/or visually impaired students are offered in accordance with their respective needs. These academic, vocational and special courses are taught by members of the staff with expertise in education of hearing and/or visually impaired students as well as certification in their subject areas which are appropriate to their teaching assignments. Preschool and other specialized programs are also offered. The school calendar is similar to that followed by county school systems.

Outreach and technical assistance services are available to county school staff providing programs to hearing and/or visually impaired students. A statewide Instructional Resource Center also provides instructional materials and equipment for visually impaired children attending county programs. The Sub-Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped of the Library of Congress, located on the campus, provides talking books and other similar reading materials to individuals with visual or physical disabilities.

These schools are supervised by the West Virginia Board of Education and supported by the State of West Virginia. There are no costs to students, or parents, with the exception of clothing, transportation to the schools and other incidental expenses. Information concerning the schools or enrollment procedures may be obtained by contacting the Superintendent. Interested persons are invited to visit any time the schools are in operation.

Both schools are fully accredited by the North Central Association for Colleges and Schools at the elementary and secondary levels.

DENOMINATIONAL AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS

ALDERSON-BROADDUS COLLEGE

Philippi 26416

President: Rick Creehan.

Two institutions were united in 1932 to form Alderson-Broaddus College. Each of the institutions passed on a rich Christian heritage. The older of the two, Broaddus College, was founded in Winchester, Virginia, in 1871 by Edward Jefferson Willis, a Baptist minister who named the new college after Rev. William Francis Ferguson Broaddus, a prominent Baptist minister at the time of the Civil War. In response to economic hard times, Broaddus College was moved across the Alleghenies to Clarksburg, West Virginia, in 1876. The college was moved again to the small town of Philippi, West Virginia, in 1901.

The other institution, Alderson Academy and Junior College, was founded in Alderson, West Virginia, in 1901 by Emma Alderson, a committed Baptist laywoman. As the years passed, Broaddus became a junior college, then a senior college, and Alderson Academy added junior college status. Financial hardship in the late 1920s led to the decision to merge the two colleges, both of which shared a common identity as Baptist and liberal arts institutions. Alderson-Broaddus College derives its hyphenated name from the joining of these two institutions.

Since its founding Alderson-Broaddus has been committed to a strong liberal arts education. As such, the college seeks to imbue students with an appreciation of literature and the arts, Christian faith, music and the sciences. In more recent times the College has focused on developing programs in the natural and applied sciences as well. In 1945, Alderson-Broaddus developed the first four-year nursing and the first radiologic technology programs in West Virginia. In 1968, the College pioneered the nation's first four-year physician assistant program, an innovation that has had enormous influence on the development of the physician assistant profession nationwide. From this program emerged in 1991 the College's first graduate degree offering, the Physician Assistant Master's program. Academic innovation is an enduring feature of A-B. Since 1998, Alderson-Broaddus has added programs in digital art, marketing, family studies, RN-BSN and LPN-BSN degree completion programs for nurses and a surgery track in the College's Master's Physician Assistant program. A-B has also added two on-line certificates in business fundamentals and computer science; and in the spring of 2002 opened the Mollohan Workforce Training Center.

Alderson-Broaddus College is a health-related and professional educational institution firmly rooted in the liberal arts. It is affiliated with the American Baptist Churches, USA, and the West Virginia Baptist Convention, and the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities, and is accredited by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

APPALACHIAN BIBLE COLLEGE

Bradley 25818

President: Daniel L. Anderson, Th.D.

Appalachian Bible College is an independent, coeducational Bible college whose central objective is to educate and equip servants for the church of tomorrow while edifying the church of today. Established in September 1950, and incorporated under the laws of the State of West Virginia, it is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and the Association for Biblical Higher Education. It is approved by the West Virginia Department of Education and the Arts for the granting of the Associate of Arts degree in Bible and Theology, the Bachelor of Arts degree in Bible and Theology and the Master of Arts in Ministry.

Majors include Bible and Theology; Camping; Elementary Education (West Virginia State Certified); Interdisciplinary Ministries; Missions (Language & Internship); Music (Choral, Instrumental, Piano, Voice); Pastoral Studies (English Bible & Greek); and Youth and Family Ministries.

The campus comprises over 100 acres located at the junction of W. Va. Route 16 and U. S. Highway 19 at the North Beckley interchange of the West Virginia Turnpike, three miles north of Beckley. The land, buildings and property are valued at approximately \$13 million. Ten major buildings on campus include a newly constructed student center/dining hall complex, chapel music hall, administration-library building, women's dormitories, men's dormitories, classroom building and gymnasium/conference center. Appalachian Village is comprised of 24 units for married-student housing. Alpine Lodge is a motel/conference facility that houses 120 persons.

BETHANY COLLEGE

Bethany 26032

President: Dr. Scott D. Miller.

Bethany, a small college of national distinction, was founded March 2, 1840. For 170 years, Bethany College has been a highly contemporary institution based in the tradition of the liberal arts.

The College offers a wide array of studies, awarding Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts degrees in more than 25 fields of study, many with options for emphasis. Students also have the option of including one or more optional minors as part of their programs.

The College's program of classical liberal arts education prepares students for a lifetime of work and a life of significance. Bethany places particular emphasis on leadership and incorporates pre-professional education in dentistry, engineering, law, medicine, physical therapy, public administration, theology and veterinary medicine.

Bethany's 1,300-acre campus is located in the northern panhandle of West Virginia in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains. Pittsburgh, America's Most Livable City, is a 50-minute drive from campus. Wheeling, W.Va.; Washington, Pa.; and Steubenville, Oh. are less than a half-hour away.

Founded by Alexander Campbell, who provided the land and funds for the first building and served as the first president, Bethany has been a four-year private liberal arts college affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) since its inception. This religious body, of which Campbell was one of the principal founders, continues to support and encourage the college, but exercises no sectarian control. Students from virtually every religious community attend Bethany.

The approximately 1,030 (910 full-time) Bethany students represent 28 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and nine countries.

Bethany is the state's oldest degree-granting institution of higher education.

UNIVERSITY OF CHARLESTON**Charleston 25304**

President: Dr. Edwin H. Welch.

The University of Charleston is the only private institution of higher education in the Kanawha Valley and has Graduate programs in pharmacy and business and a Physician Assistant program in planning stages.

The 1,339 full-time students in fall 2011 included 115 international students from 29 countries, and students from 31 states.

One fourth of the students who start at UC and stay through graduation get their degrees in less than four years, and an additional 10 percent proceed to graduate school before receiving an undergraduate degree, while 94 percent of graduates are employed or in graduate school within six months of graduation. Each of the 2011 Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) and Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) graduates passed the NCLEX-RN licensure examination on their first attempt.

Located in the capital of West Virginia, the school has 300 employees, a \$35 million operating budget and an estimated annual economic impact of \$87 million.

Seven of the 11 buildings on campus have been built since 1998, including four new residence halls and a fitness center.

The University of Charleston is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission and is a member of the North Central Association. Accreditation includes the Athletic Training Education Program — The Commission on Accreditation of Athletic Training Education (CAATE); Education — National Teacher Education Accreditation Council (TEAC) and the West Virginia Department of Education; Associate Degree in Nursing — West Virginia State Board of Examiners for Registered Professional Nurses and the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission (NLNAC); Baccalaureate Degree in Nursing — West Virginia State Board of Examiners for Registered Professional Nurses and the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission (NLNAC); School of Pharmacy — The Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education (ACPE); Radiological Science — Joint Review Committee on Education in Radiological Technology (JRCERT).

Previously named Morris Harvey College, the school was founded in 1888.

DAVIS & ELKINS COLLEGE**Elkins 26241**

President: G. T. Smith.

Davis & Elkins College was established through the influence and efforts of Henry Gassaway Davis and Stephen Benton Elkins, two United States Senators who were responsible for building the first railroad into the area. In 1901, the Senators donated land and money to establish a college and academy associated with the Presbyterian Church. Their gift was matched by donations from the citizens of Randolph County and the Presbyteries of Lexington and Winchester, Virginia. In 1902, the College's Board of Trustees met for the first time. The first classes were held on September 21, 1904.

The original campus was located in south Elkins on a plot donated by Senator Elkins. Later, a gift of property from Mrs. Hallie Davis Elkins, who was the daughter of Senator Davis and the widow of Senator Elkins, prompted the move of the College to its present location in 1926. This property included her home, Halliehurst, and the surrounding estate. In 1941, Senator Davis's original estate, which included Graceland and the estate adjacent to Halliehurst, was acquired for the College.

Since its move to the old "Halliehurst Farm", the physical plant of Davis & Elkins has expanded to include 22 major buildings on a 170-acre campus.

Davis & Elkins College is accredited by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Learning of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. The Associate Degree Nursing Program is accredited by the National League for Nursing and also by the West Virginia Board of Examiners for Registered Professional Nurses.

The College is affiliated with the Association of Presbyterian Colleges & Universities, Appalachian College Association, Teacher Education Accreditation Council, International Assembly for College Business Education, National Association of Schools of Theatre and the Presbyterian Church (USA).

Davis & Elkins College is a coeducational liberal arts college which offers a personalized undergraduate education and features more than 30 baccalaureate and associate degree programs representing the arts and sciences and pre-professional and professional studies.

MOUNTAIN STATE UNIVERSITY

Beckley 25802-9003

Chairman of the Board of Trustees and Acting President: Dr. Jerry Ice.

Mountain State University was founded as Beckley College in 1933. Located in the heart of southern West Virginia, the private, not-for-profit institution began as a junior college in response to the community's desire to provide accessible higher education to its youth. At a time when fewer than 10 percent of high school graduates nationally were attending college, Beckley College opened with 97 students and classrooms rented from a local church.

The past two decades have included the transition from a two-year to a four-year college, then to a master's level institution and, in 2009, to the doctoral level. The campus has grown and degree programs have expanded to include high-demand professional and technology fields as well as the humanities, arts and sciences. The name Mountain State University was adopted in August 2001.

Mountain State University offers more than 60 associate, bachelor's and graduate degrees as well as certificate programs, from accounting to wildlife management, forensic investigation to culinary arts, and leadership to diagnostic medical sonography.

Located in the heart of downtown Beckley, 50 miles south of the capital of Charleston, the main campus is in the middle of one of the nation's top areas for outdoor recreation and adventure, with opportunities for climbing, biking, hiking, camping, whitewater rafting and skiing or snowboarding nearby.

OHIO VALLEY UNIVERSITY

Vienna 26105

President: Dr. Harold Shank.

Chartered in 1958 by members of the churches of Christ, Ohio Valley University is a private, independent, regional, faith-proclaiming, liberal arts university. Classes officially began in 1960.

Located in beautiful Vienna, on the Ohio River in the historic Mid-Ohio Valley, a community of approximately 80,000, the Main and South Campuses are on 266 wooded acres at one of the highest points in Wood County.

With an enrollment of 501 students from 27 states and 12 nations, Ohio Valley University is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, the West Virginia State Department of Education and the International Assembly for Collegiate Business Education (IACBE).

Baccalaureate degree programs are offered in Accounting, Bible, Bible & Ministry, Biology, Business Administration, Elementary Education, English, History, Human Resource Management,

Information Technology, Interdisciplinary Studies (Communications/Mass Media, Criminal Justice, Interdisciplinary Studies, Journalism, Mathematics, Music, Spanish, Specialized Studies, Pre-Law), Management, Marketing, Organizational Management, Psychology (Pre-Professional, Christian Counseling, Human Services), Secondary Education (English, Math, Physical Education, Social Studies, Science, Wellness), Sports Management, Vocational Ministry, Vocational Missions and Wellness.

An Associate of Applied Science (A.A.S.) in Nursing is offered through a special collaborative arrangement with West Virginia University Parkersburg. Associate of Arts and Associate of Science degrees are also offered in the areas of Pre-Professional, Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental.

Special certifications and degree endorsements in the areas of special education, alternate dispute resolution, business leadership, non-profit organization management and practical accounting are also offered.

Ohio Valley University offers accredited study abroad programs in London, England, and Florence, Italy, where students can gain valuable international experiences and develop global literacy while earning accelerated credit hours.

SALEM INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Salem 26426

President: John Luotto.

Salem International University was founded as Salem College in 1888. In recent years it adopted the mission of educating international students side by side with U. S. residents and developing graduates who are capable of working effectively in today's increasingly global marketplace. In addition to students enrolled in traditional programs at its home campus in Salem, SIU students are currently enrolled online in Singapore, Malaysia and China, Europe and throughout the United States.

Salem International University, a private, for-profit institution of higher learning, has been accredited by the Northern Central Association of Colleges and Schools; Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education; The American Medical Association Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation; the Accreditation Council for Business Schools and Programs; and the Commission on Accreditation in Physical Therapy Education.

WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Buckhannon 26201

President: Pamela Balch.

Founded in 1890, West Virginia Wesleyan is a private, residential, liberal arts college affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

Wesleyan's academic program offers a wide range of choices. There are over 35 majors with more than 50 programs of study and eight pre-professional programs. The College's contract major allows individuals to custom-design a program to achieve their goals. Wesleyan also offers a five-year undergraduate/master of Business Administration degree.

West Virginia Wesleyan College is accredited by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and approved by the University Senate of The United Methodist Church. It is a member of the National Association of Schools of Music and is approved by the West Virginia Department of Education and the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education. The College participates in the Interstate Certification Project, whereby a number of states certify teachers graduating from Wesleyan's Department of Education. The nursing program is accredited by the National League for Nursing Accrediting

Commission, Inc., and approved by the State of West Virginia Board of Examiners for Registered Professional Nurses. The athletic training program is accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs. Degree programs offered in business and economics, including the Master of Business Administration program, are accredited by the International Assembly for Collegiate Business Education.

The College holds membership in the Appalachian College Association, East Central Colleges, the National Association for Independent Colleges and Universities, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the National Association of Schools and Colleges of The United Methodist Church, Campus Compact and the Council of Independent Colleges.

WHEELING JESUIT UNIVERSITY

Wheeling 26003

President: Richard Allen Beyer.

Wheeling Jesuit University is a four-year, coeducational liberal arts university with a comprehensive curriculum and enrolls approximately 1,500 students, of which 250 are enrolled in evening programs and 150 in five graduate programs.

Accreditation has been issued by: Northern Central Association of Colleges and Schools; Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education; The American Medical Association Committee on Allied Health Education and Accreditation; The Accreditation Council for Business Schools and Programs; and The Commission on Accreditation in Physical Therapy Education.

Degrees: Bachelor of Arts; Bachelor of Science; Bachelor of Science in Nursing; Master of Science in Accountancy; Master in Business Administration; Master of Arts in Applied Theology; Master of Science in Nursing; Master of Arts in Mathematics and Science Education; and Doctoral in Physical Therapy. Through adult education: Bachelor of Liberal Arts (nontraditional degree for adults); Bachelor of Arts in Organizational Leadership and Development; Bachelor of Science in Business Administration; and Bachelor of Science in Allied Health Administration.

Majors: Accountancy, Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Criminal Justice, English, Environmental Studies, French, General Science (Biology, Chemistry or Physics), History, Innovation and Technology, International Business, International Studies, Management, Marketing, Mathematics, Nuclear Medicine Technology, Nursing, Philosophy, Physics, Political and Economic Philosophy, Political Science, Professional Communication, Psychology, Respiratory Therapy, Romance Languages, Spanish, Sports Medicine, Technical Innovation and Theology/Religious Studies. Strong pre-medicine, pre-law, pre-dentistry, pre-pharmacy, pre-physical therapy, pre-veterinary medicine and teacher preparation programs.

AMERICAN PUBLIC UNIVERSITY SYSTEM

Charles Town 25414

President and Chief Executive Officer: Dr. Wallace E. Boston.

American Public University System (APUS), through its member universities American Military University and American Public University, provides relevant and affordable distance learning to more than 50,000 working adults worldwide. More than 100 degree and certificate programs are offered in disciplines such as education, technology, business administration, liberal arts, national security, military studies, intelligence, homeland security and criminal justice. APUS is one of the nation's largest providers of higher education to the armed forces.

Originally founded as American Military University (AMU) in 1991 by a former Marine Corps officer and instructor, APUS focused on meeting the unique educational needs of the military — a very mobile population with extended, irregular schedules and limited financial resources. Over time, AMU expanded program offerings in response to demand by military students for post-military

career preparation. With these new programs, AMU extended its outreach to the greater public service community, primarily police, fire, emergency management personnel and national security professionals.

In 2002, the American Military University was reorganized into the current university system and began operating through two brands, AMU and American Public University (APU). The reorganization established an institutional brand – APU – that would appeal to nonmilitary markets, including public service professionals such as teachers. APUS offers 74 associate, bachelor’s and master’s degree programs.

Nearly 200 full-time and more than 600 adjunct faculty members combine relevant theory with real-world experience to the subjects they teach. Many are executives in government, business and nonprofit organizations, including the United Nations, the State Department, the Department of Defense, the Department of Homeland Security, the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

APUS students — most of whom are working adults — study in all 50 states and more than 100 foreign countries. Students are working full-time in a variety of public and private sector positions. About 70 percent are pursuing undergraduate degrees and about 25 percent are pursuing master’s degrees. The median age of an APUS student is 31. Graduates are working in a variety of fields including intelligence, security management, military management, government agencies, contractors and elsewhere.

APUS’s courses and programs are delivered online. Classes start monthly, and courses are offered in eight- or 16-week sessions.