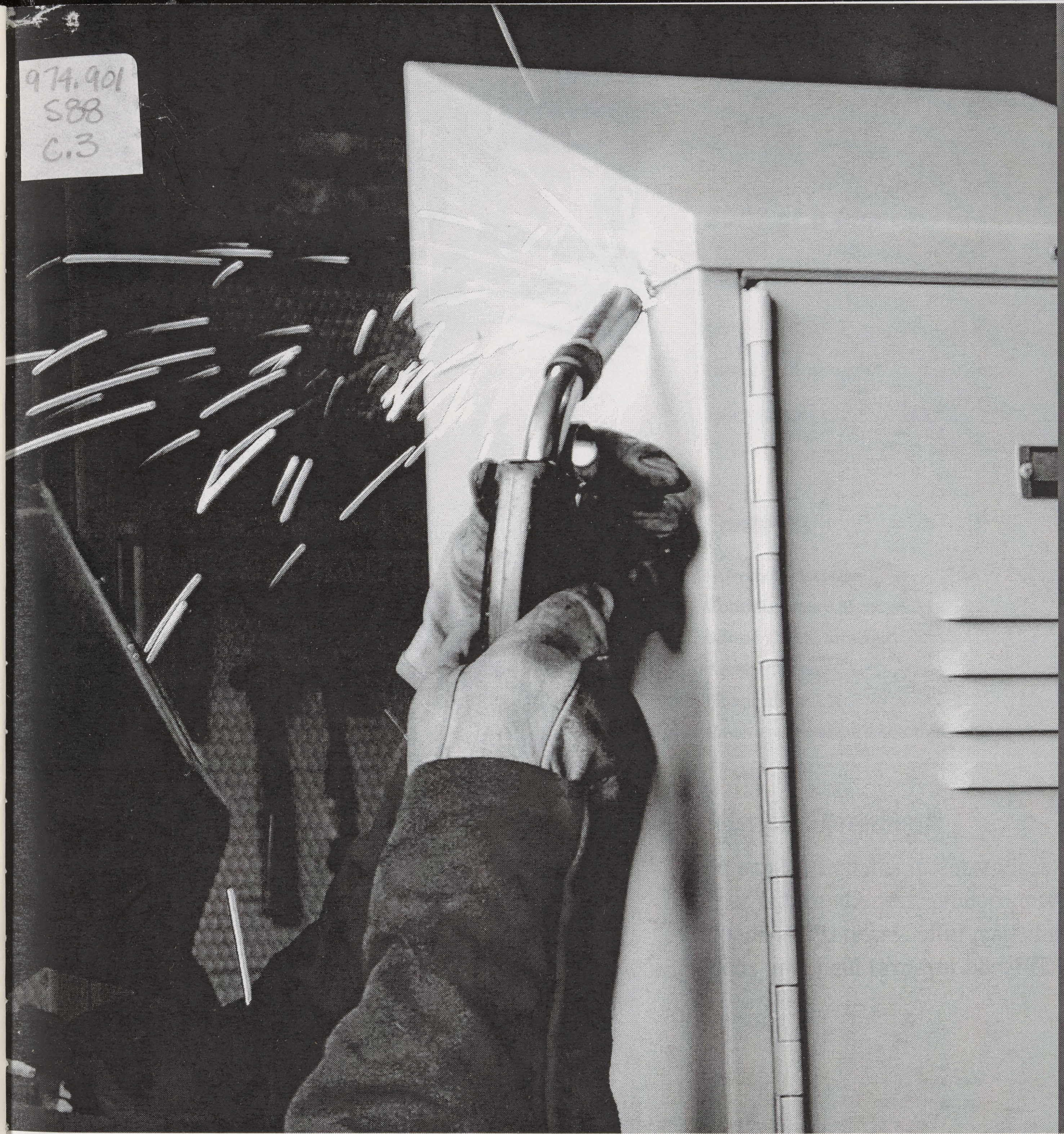


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DEPTCOR

Bureau of State Use Industries

ANNUAL REPORT

FISCAL YEARS  
2001 & 2002





I have long been an advocate of the adage that if you break the law you must pay the consequences. That said, I also believe those individuals incarcerated in our correctional system must return as positive contributors to our communities. DEPTCOR provides an offender the opportunity to learn a vocation, whether it is operating a printing press, fabricating metal products, or learning the interpersonal skills necessary to succeed in the work place. Participation in this program increases the offender's chances for success in the community, which benefits all New Jerseyans.

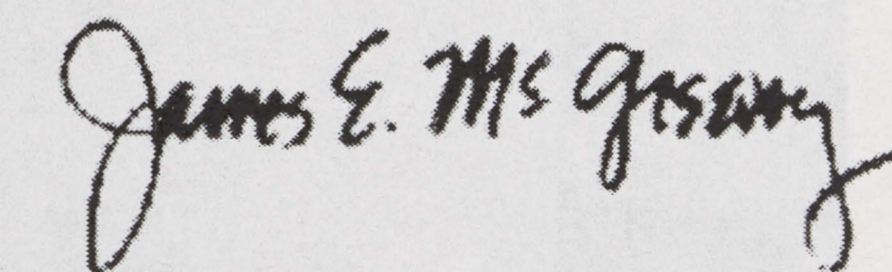
Let me share with you some of DEPTCOR's accomplishments over the past several years. Inmate employment is the cornerstone of this program and I'm proud of the fact that over the past two years over 5400 inmates were working at some level in DEPTCOR's operation. These offenders, through their earnings, contributed \$663,173 dollars to court ordered restitution, victim's compensation and other financial obligations.

Items produced by inmates are sold to state, county and municipal governments at savings to the customer. In the end, it is the taxpayer who benefits from this unique program. An example of this lies in the construction of a 24' x 24' modular building for the Maurice River Township elementary school. The school saved over \$5,000 by using the services offered by DEPTCOR.

It's important that offenders give back, in some way, to the community. In 2001 DEPTCOR staff and inmate workers at the Edna Mahan Correctional Institution for Women began producing pillows for the American Cancer Societies, "Reach for Recovery" program. Production of the pillows occurred in the evening hours and was strictly voluntary. Fabric was donated by textile suppliers around the country. As a result over 175 pillows and bags have been distributed to women throughout the Garden State recovering from breast cancer surgery.

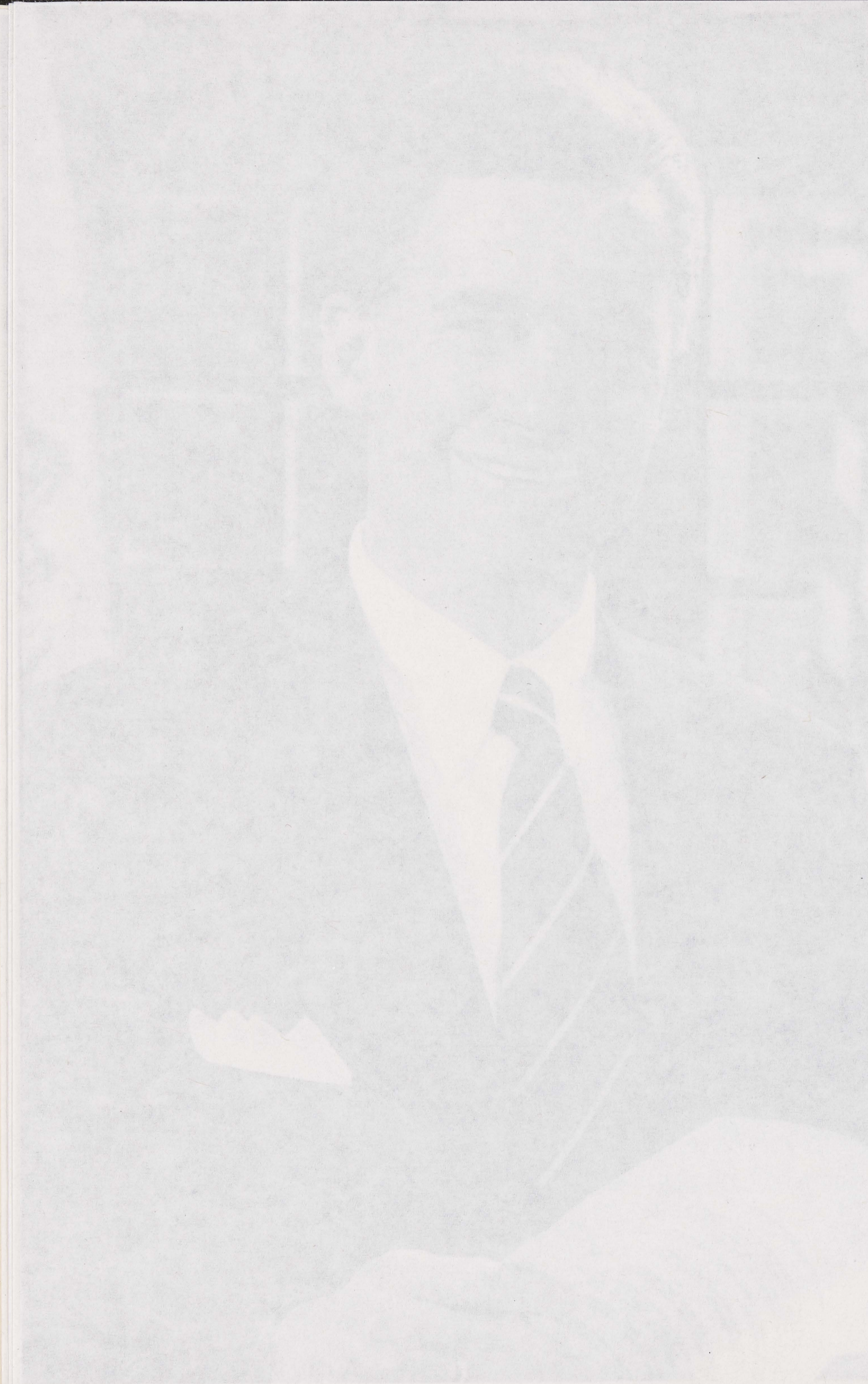
It gives me great pleasure to share with you the 2001-2002 Annual Report for the Bureau of State Use Industries/ DEPTCOR where you can read more about the programs I've described above. This agency within the Department of Corrections offers work opportunities and training to our offenders while providing products and services to state agencies that save taxpayer dollars. As a self-supporting operation, DEPTCOR does not impact on the state's budget and yet it employs 1500 offenders every day generating products and services for the government marketplace.

*DEPTCOR is a program that works!*



James E. McGreevey  
New Jersey Governor





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*James J. McGee*  
James J. McGee  
New Jersey Governor



**I**t gives me great pleasure to share with you the Annual Report of the Bureau of State Use Industries/DEPTCOR. The report provides an insight to a program that works for all of us.

It is my firm belief that when inmates are working constructively, the safety and security of our facilities are not compromised. Through productive work, our offenders are learning something we all take for granted—a work ethic. It is this ethic that will enable an offender to succeed in the job market. By working for DEPTCOR offenders learn a skill and earn a modest wage while making products that help

reduce the cost of government. From the clothing worn by our offenders to the license plates that adorn our vehicles to functional office furniture, DEPTCOR is a program that keeps working.

I applaud the outstanding accomplishments and efforts of the staff and inmates who work together in this endeavor. My sincere thanks extend to all who support the mission of this agency and help make it a program that works.

*Devon Brown*  
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NJ DOC Commissioner

I am honored to share with you the Bureau of State Use Industries/ DEPTCOR Annual Report for fiscal years 2001 and 2002, the work program of the New Jersey Department of Corrections. Over the last 20 years I have had the unique opportunity to support the development of DEPTCOR as it has grown in size and complexity mirroring the Department's own growth.

This report provides an account of DEPTCOR's success and challenges as well as an overview of the products and services available from our adult correctional facilities. As you read through the report, keep in mind the efforts of the staff who develop work and training opportunities that emulate those found in the private sector. It is this type of initiative that leads to the recognition this agency so richly deserves.

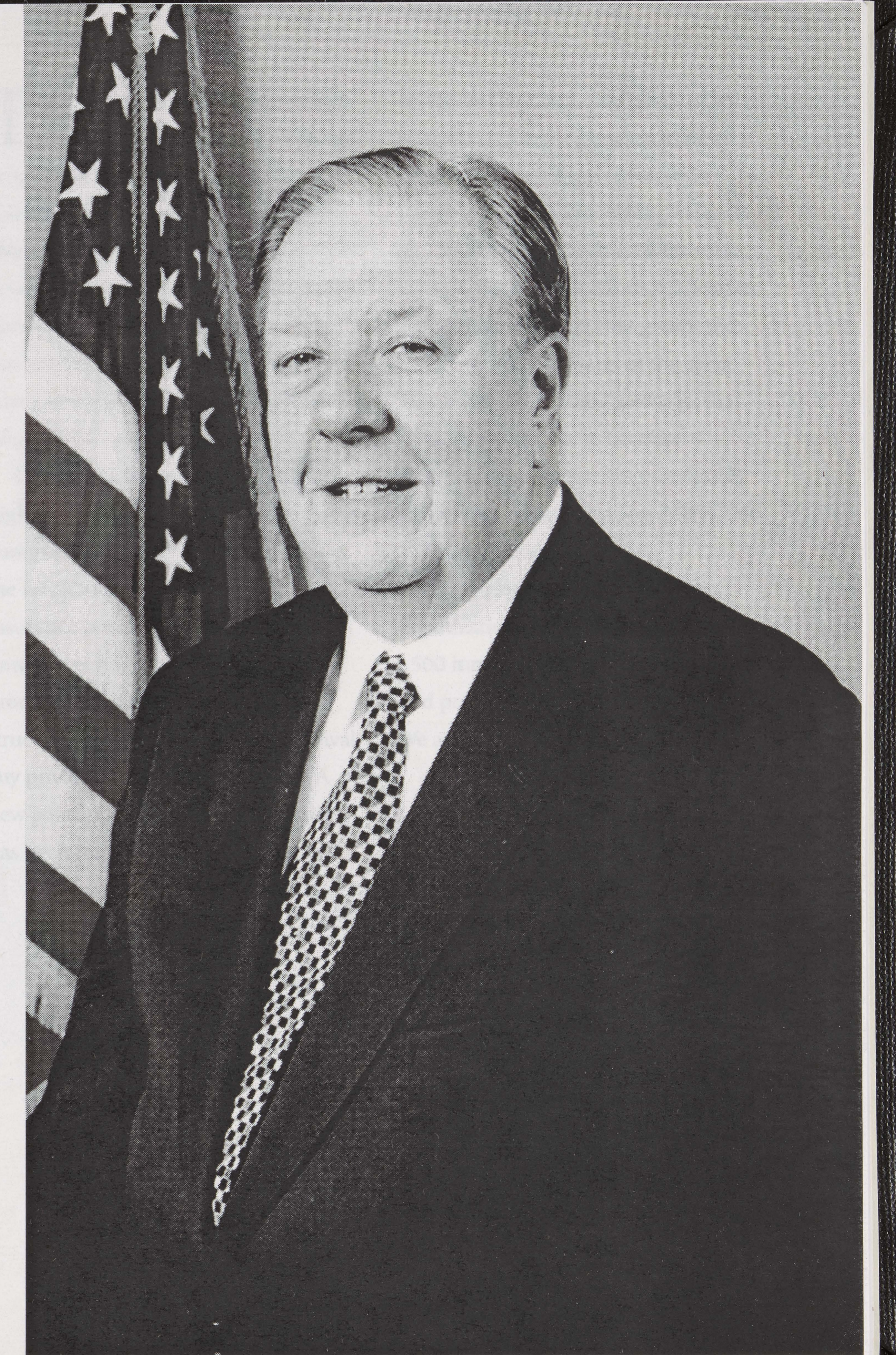
We are grateful to the many state, county and municipal agencies that have supported DEPTCOR these past two years. With their continuing loyalty, we can continue to meet inmate training and work objectives that help return offenders to the status of law-abiding, tax-paying citizens.

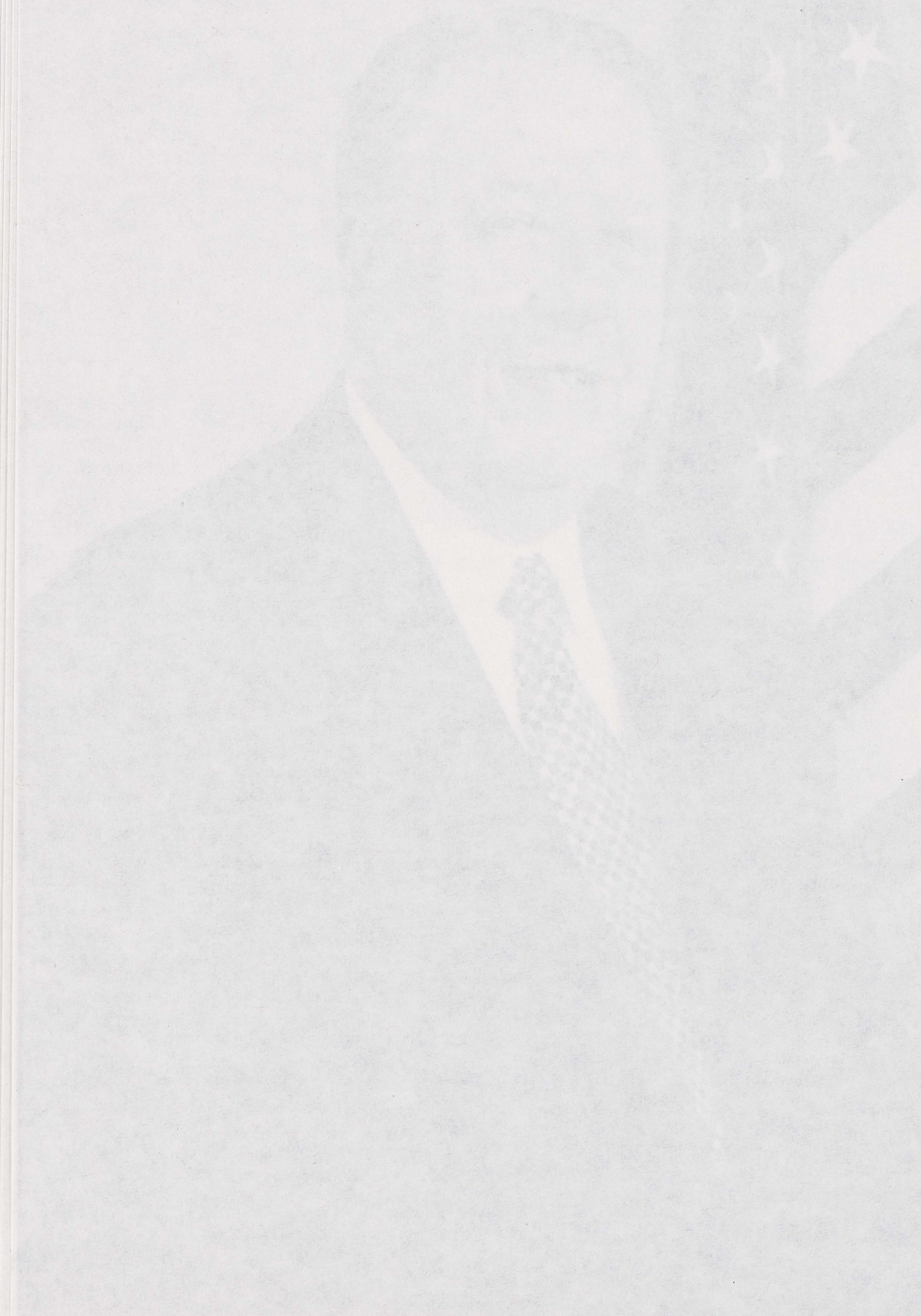
I want to take this opportunity to thank the dedicated staff and inmate workers of DEPTCOR. Their commitment to providing quality products and superior customer service is evident in their many successes.

Sincerely,

*Richard J. Waldis*

Richard J. Waldis  
Assistant Commissioner  
for Administration





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*Richard J. ...*  
*William J. ...*  
*Assistant Commissioner for Administration*



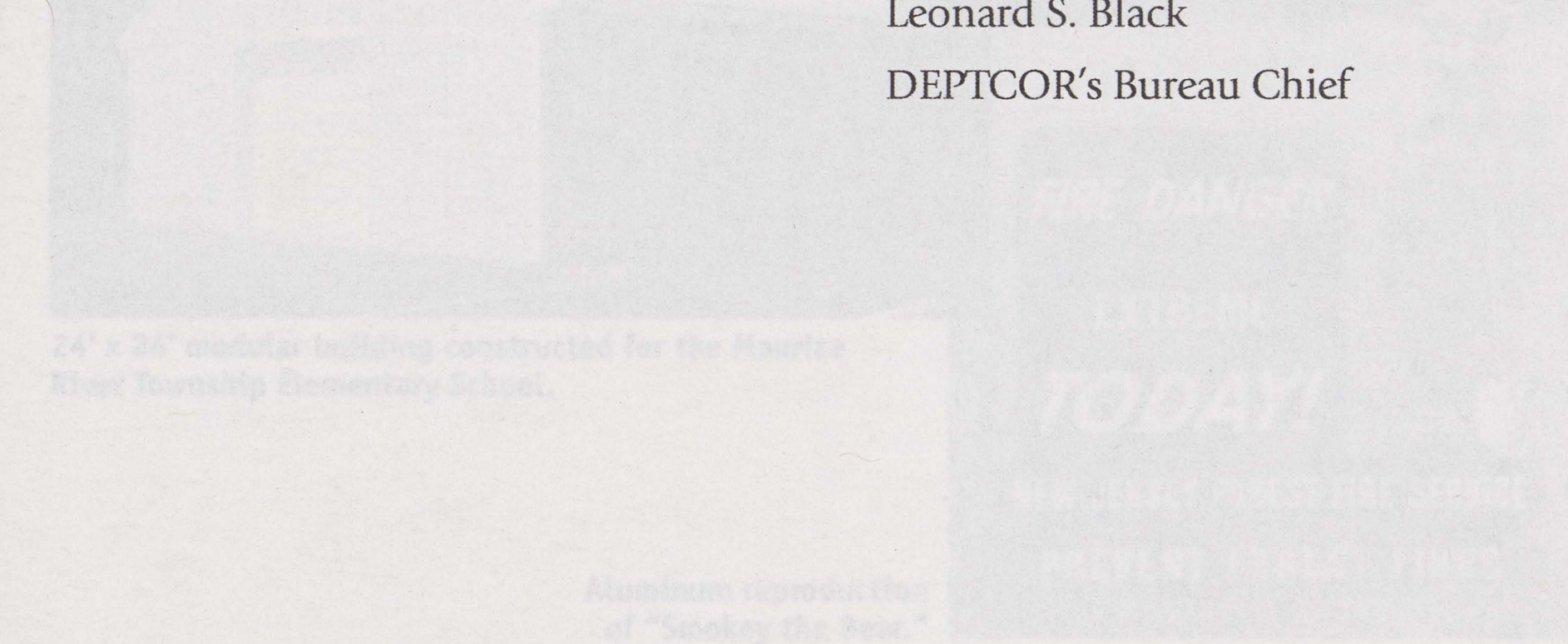
The report you are about to enjoy recounts the past two year's record growth and achievements of our correctional industry program. Learn about the products and services produced in New Jersey's twelve state correctional facilities. The accomplishments of the past two years have been significant with record of sales of over \$18.2 million in FY02.

Our Textile Enterprise comprises the highest percentage of sales due in part to continuous product development and the implementation of tighter quality assurance procedures. Bayside Enterprises has expanded its shed production into a full-scale modular structure operation with quality to rival any private construction company. A new painting process, Powder Coating, has been implemented in our metal

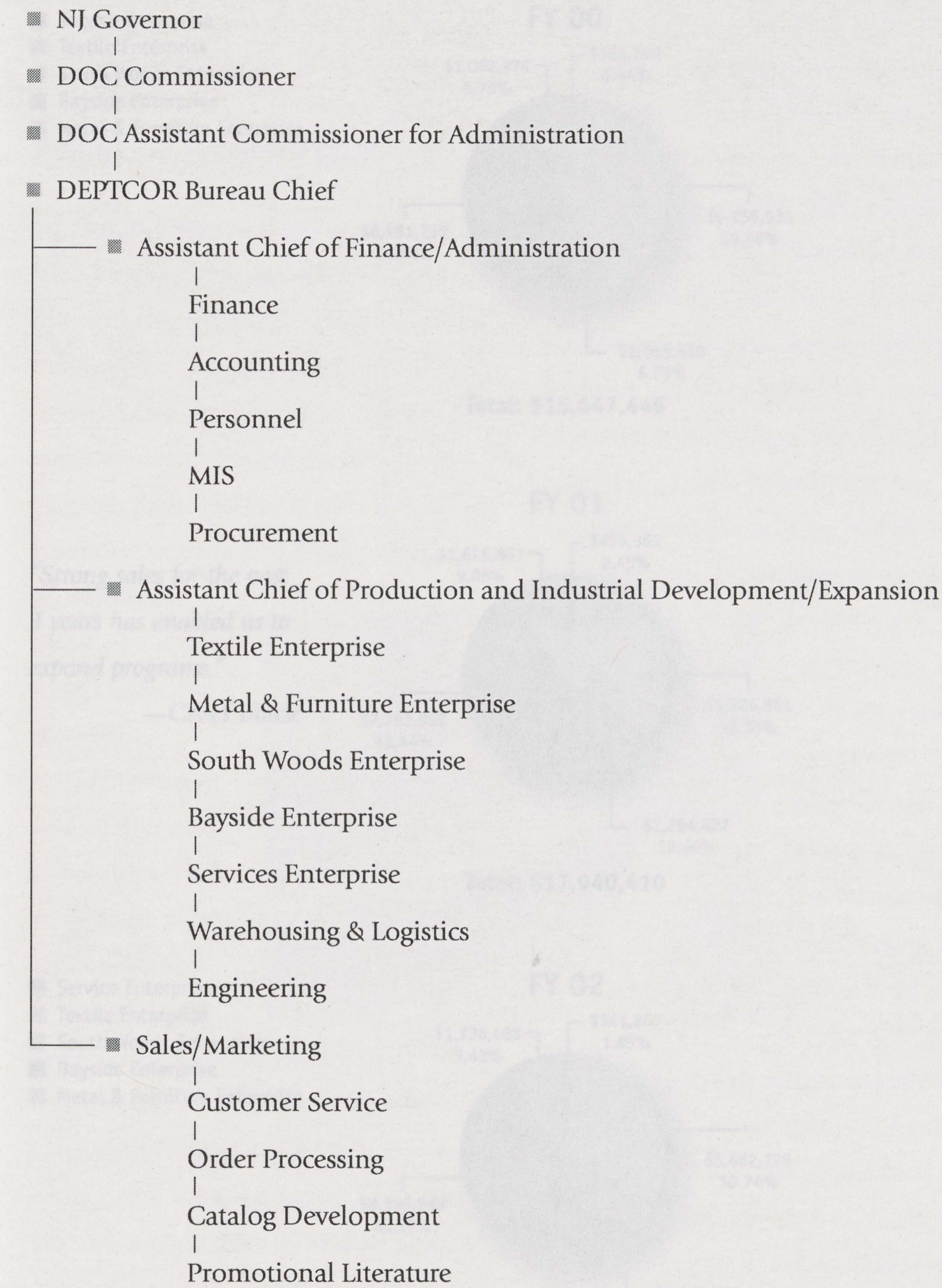
furniture plant and our line of office furniture is forever growing to meet customer needs. Innovative ideas, advancements in industrial processes and technologies coupled with strong sales and marketing efforts has led to the production of quality goods and services for the agencies of the state. This business-oriented goal plus that of training inmates to become responsible, contributing individuals to society makes managing DEPTCOR a great challenge.

Look inside and learn how an organization of 170 employees and 1500 inmate workers can save money and possibly even save lives. We are . . . "a program that works".

*Leonard S. Black*  
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 DEPTCOR's Bureau Chief



## Organizational Chart:



## Agency Overview:

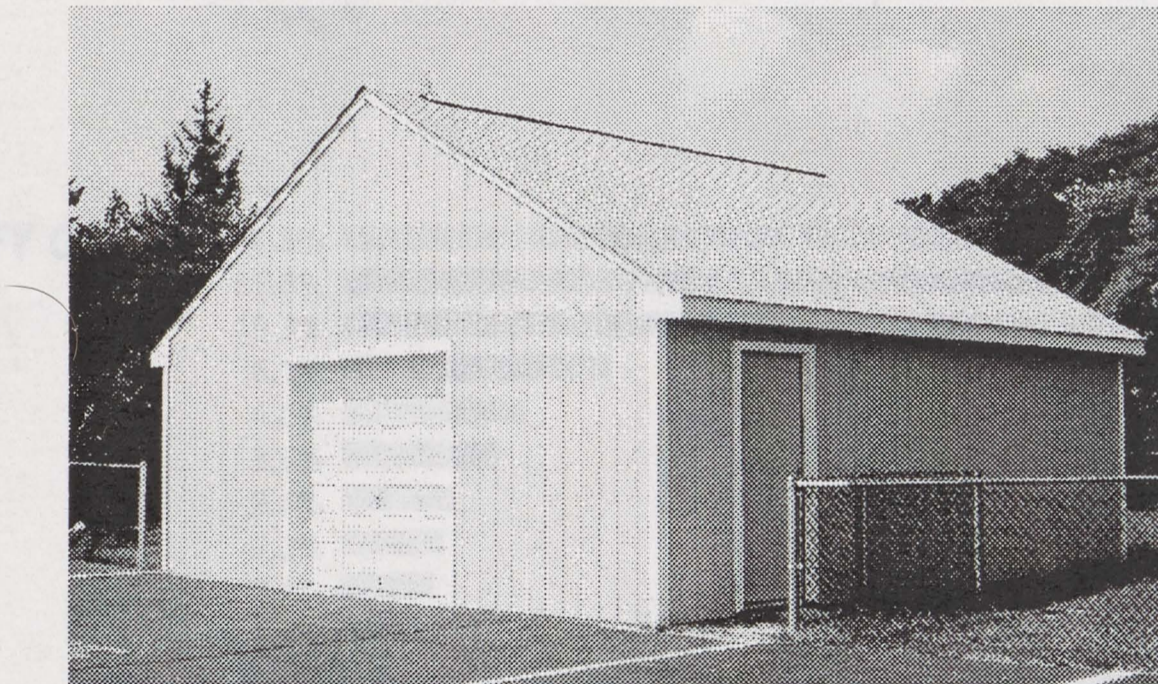
The Bureau of State Use Industries, an agency within the NJDOC, trading as "DEPTCOR" was established by an act of the New Jersey Legislature in 1918 to provide job training and employment for New Jersey state inmates.

DEPTCOR is administered without appropriated funds and is self-supporting. The system is financed out of a revolving fund, from which all operating expenses are paid.

The Chief of the Bureau reports to the Department of Corrections Assistant Commissioner for Administration. Under New Jersey Revised Statute 30:4-92 through 100 and Department Standard 610, the Bureau is responsible for: overall planning, selection of products, management of materials and equipment, coordination of processes, sales, distribution of products and provision of technical consultation and services.



DEPTCOR processes nearly \$25 million of inventory per year.



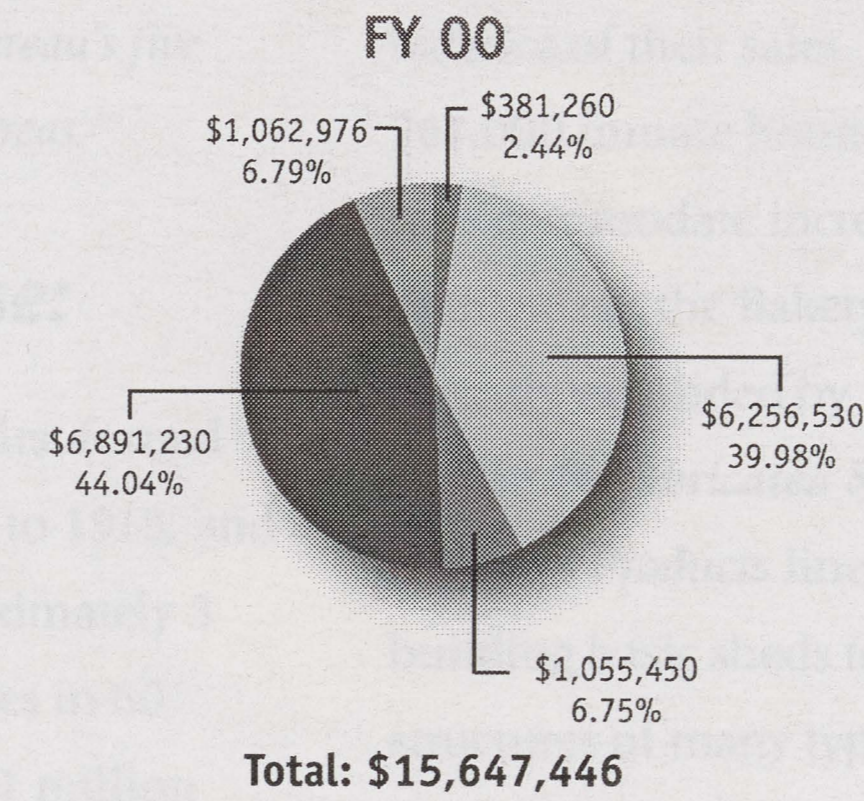
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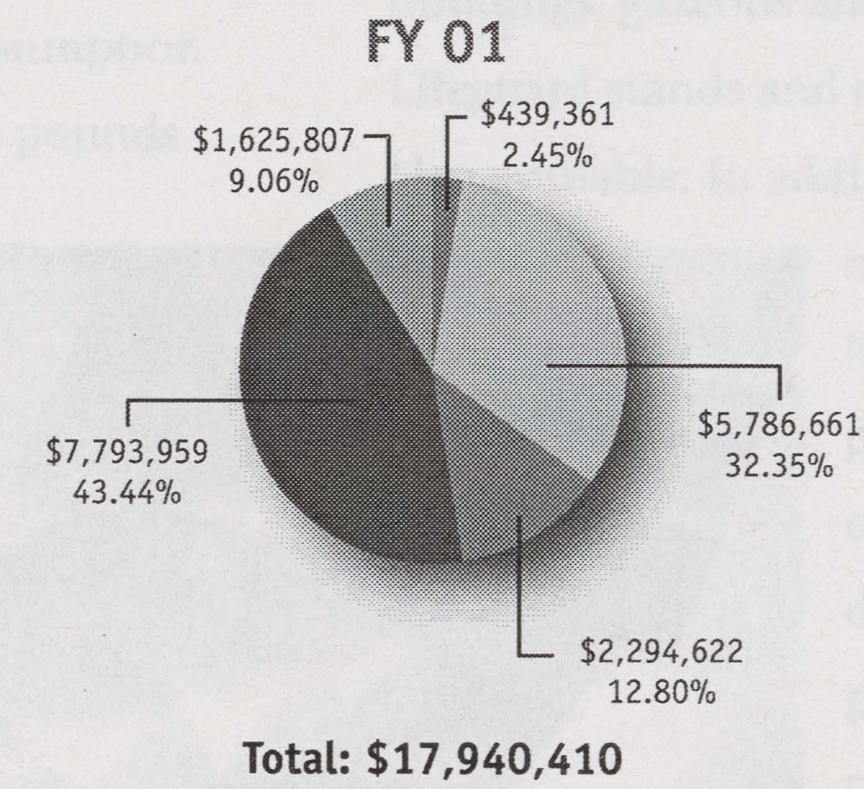
### Percentage of Sales by Enterprise

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- Textile Enterprise
- South Woods Enterprise
- Bayside Enterprise
- Metal & Furniture Enterprise

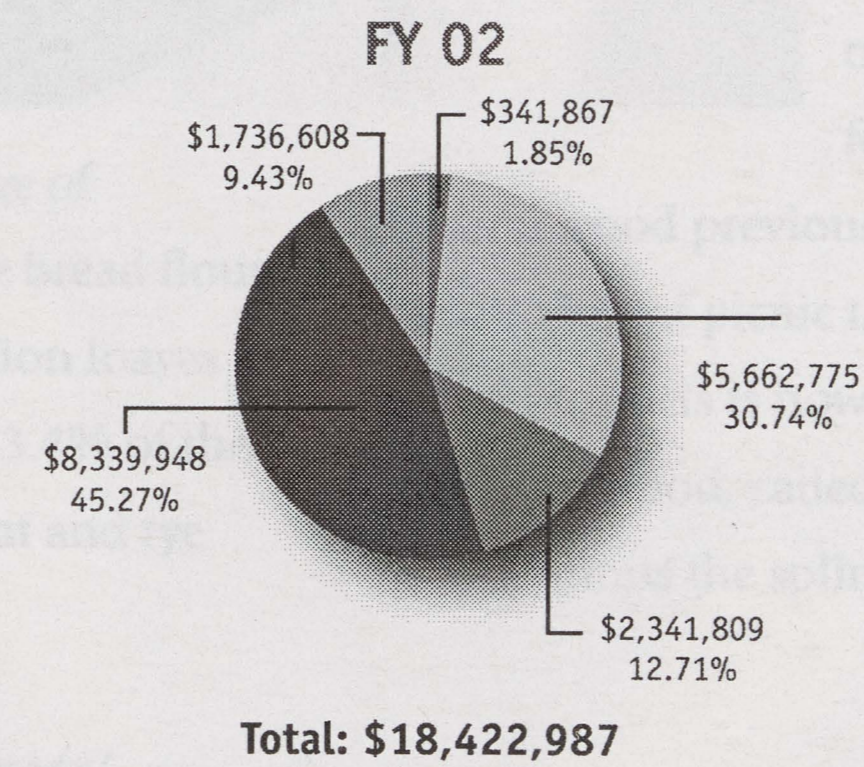


"Strong sales for the past 3 years has enabled us to expand programs."

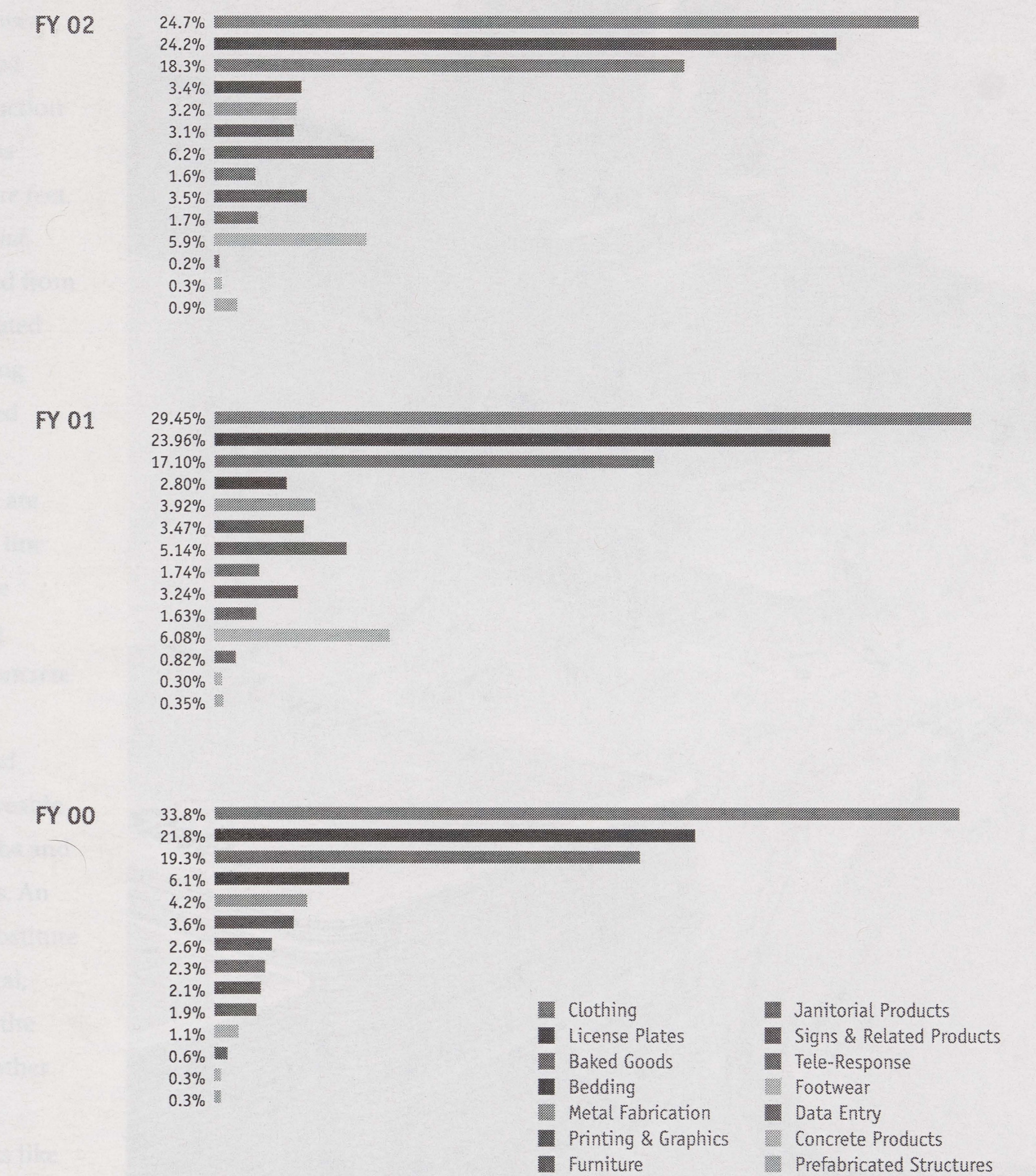
—Chief Black



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### Percentage of Sales Revenue by Industry



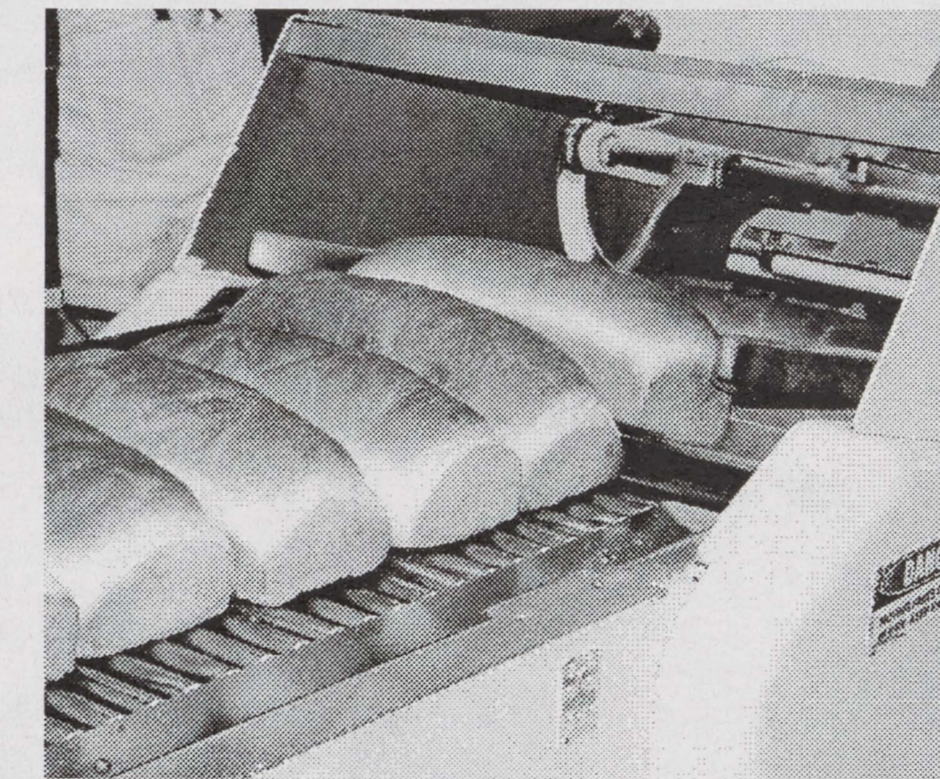
A program that works!

The following is an overview of the Bureau's FY 2001 & FY 2002 accomplishments, arranged according to the Bureau's five enterprises and operational areas.

**Bayside Enterprise:**

The *Tag Shop* was the first formal industry, dating back to 1918, and still operates today. Approximately 3 million pair of license plates in 60 different designs and over 1 million temporary registrations are produced per year. Raw material consumption annually includes 800,000 pounds of aluminum, 1,569,283 square feet of reflective sheeting, 1,500,000 bags and 50,000 cardboard flaps. The shop employs 35 inmates daily.

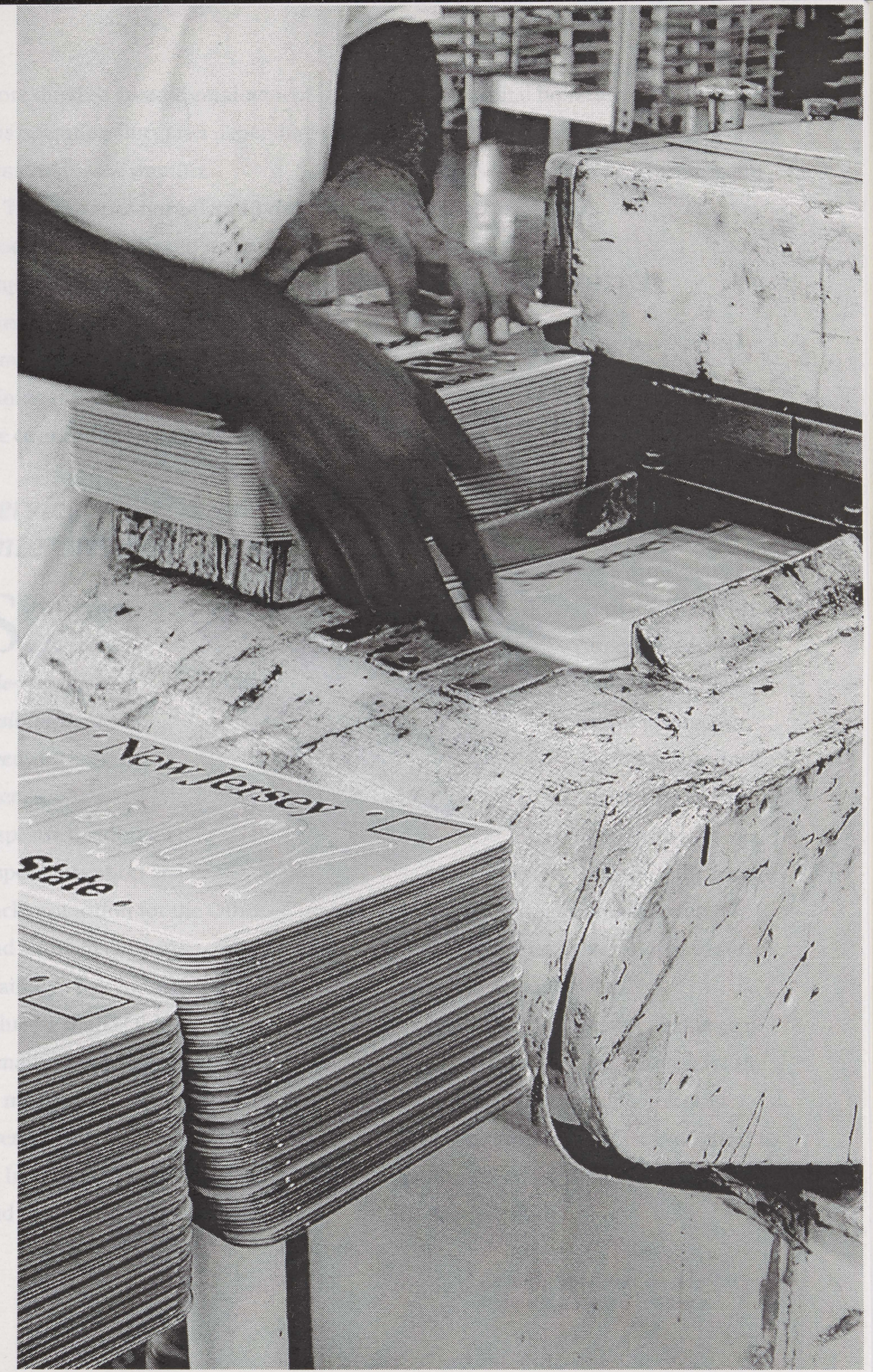
Annually, the *Bakery* consumes an average of 4,400,000 pounds of white bread flour to produce almost 3.5 million loaves of white bread representing 53.4% of the Bakery's overall sales. Wheat and rye

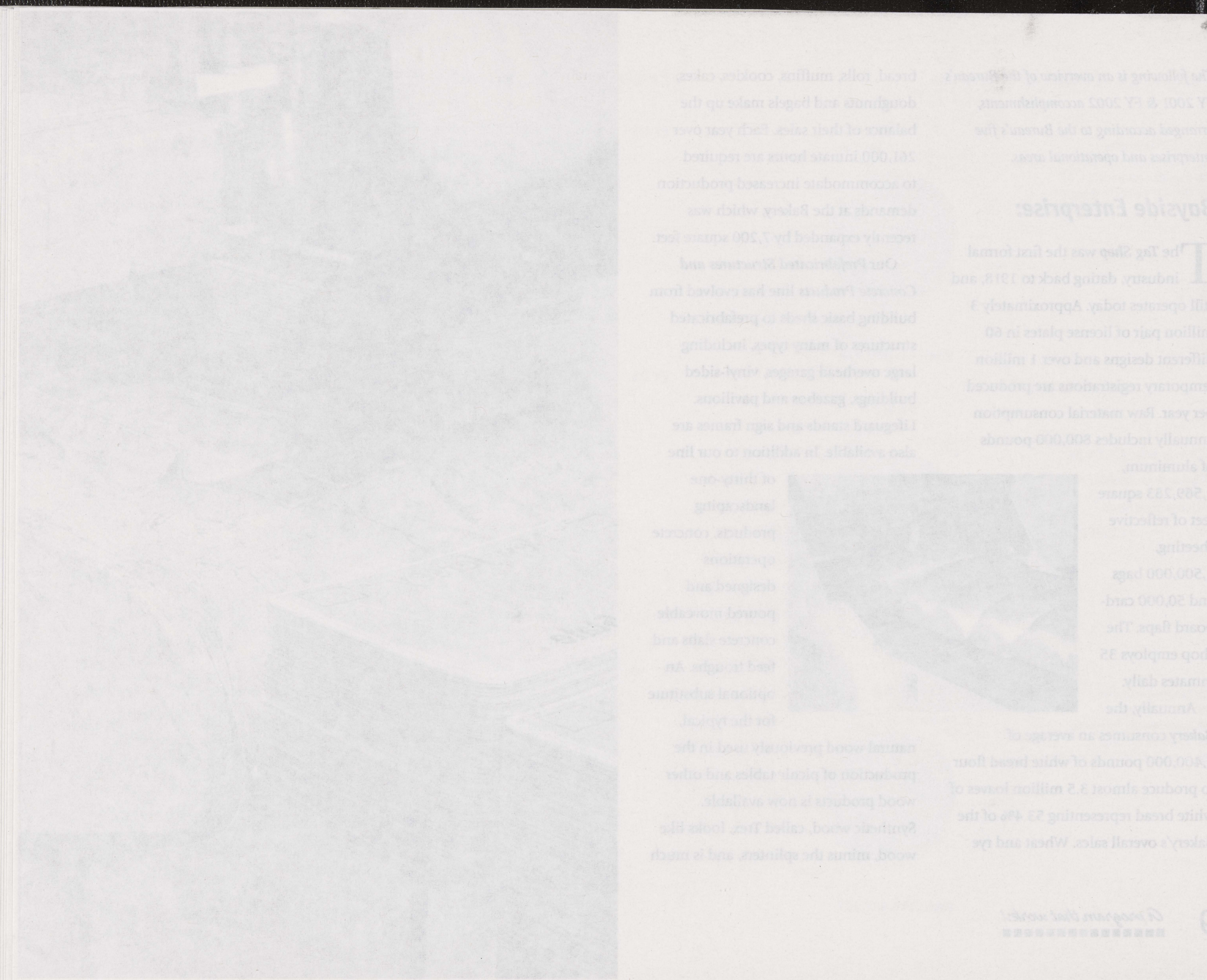


bread, rolls, muffins, cookies, cakes, doughnuts and bagels make up the balance of their sales. Each year over 261,000 inmate hours are required to accommodate increased production demands at the Bakery, which was recently expanded by 7,200 square feet.

Our *Prefabricated Structures and Concrete Products* line has evolved from building basic sheds to prefabricated structures of many types, including large overhead garages, vinyl-sided buildings, gazebos and pavilions. Lifeguard stands and sign frames are also available. In addition to our line

of thirty-one landscaping products, concrete operations designed and poured moveable concrete slabs and feed troughs. An optional substitute for the typical, natural wood previously used in the production of picnic tables and other wood products is now available. Synthetic wood, called Trex, looks like wood, minus the splinters, and is much





The following is an overview of the program's FY 2001 & FY 2002 accomplishments. According to the Bureau's financial and operational reports:

**BaySide Enterprise:**

The Text Shop was the first formal industry, dating back to 1978, and was opened today. Approximately 7 million pairs of license plates in 60 different designs and over 1 million temporary registrations are produced per year. Raw material consumption annually includes 800,000 pounds of aluminum.

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1,500,000 pairs of board tape. The shop employs 32 inmates daily.

Annually, the bakery consumes an average of 4,800,000 pounds of white bread flour to produce almost 2.7 million loaves of white bread representing 73% of the bakery's overall sales. Wheat and the wood minus the splinters and is much wood product is now available.

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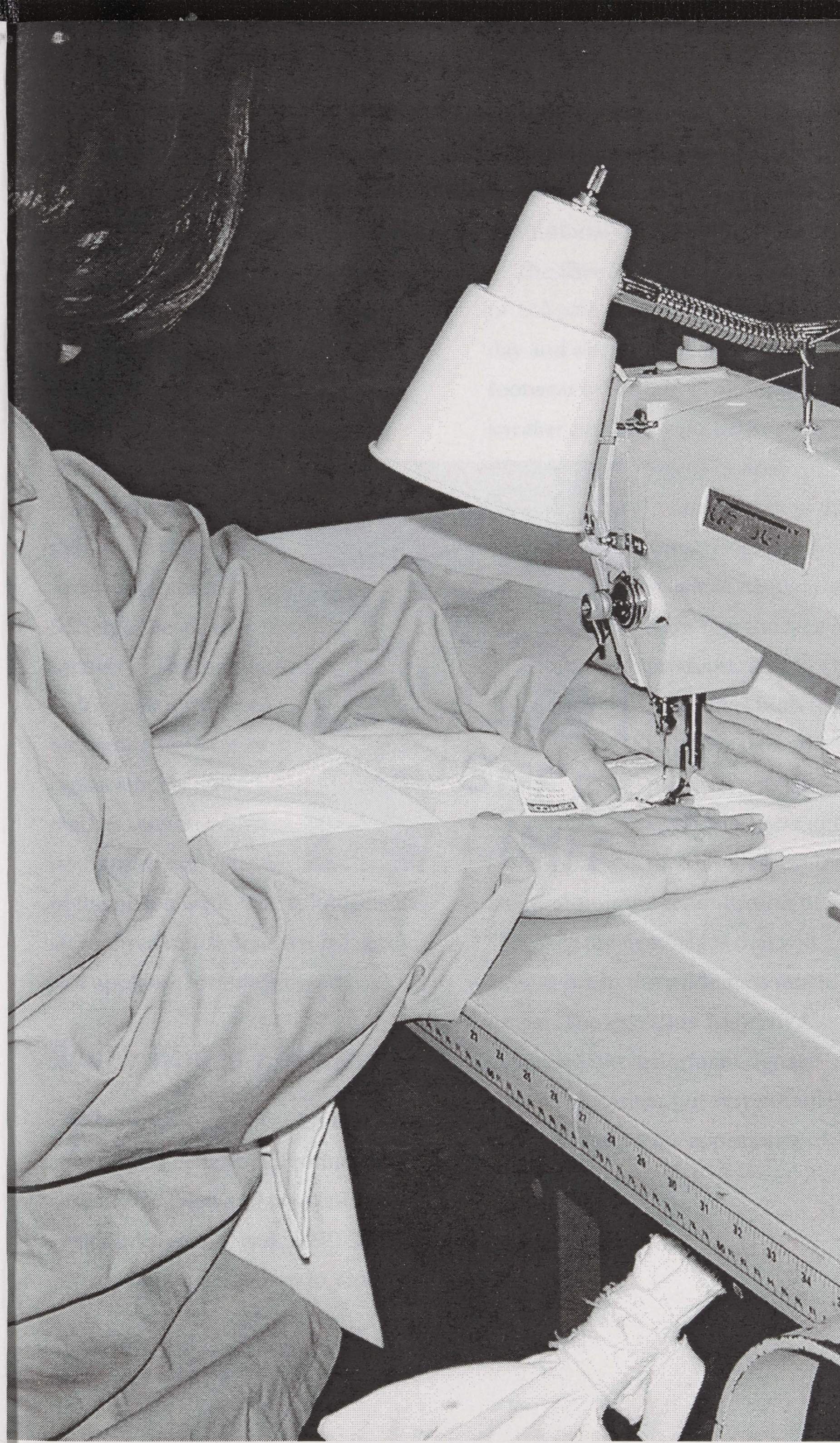
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more durable. Inmate employment in this operation fluctuates depending on demand for the product.

The *janitorial line* offers 43 different products from mops to ice scrapers, employs 26 inmates and two civilians. These items are specially designed to provide a quality product while maintaining the highest level of safety within the correctional environment.

**Service Enterprise:**

Services satisfies data entry, tele-response and mail fulfillment needs for various agencies. Tele-response distributed a special vacation



pack promotion for the Office of Travel and Tourism consisting of two separate mailings. This industry provides valuable marketable job skills for female offenders. It is our intention to maximize the capacity of the shop over the next fiscal year.

In addition to the ongoing data entry and mail fulfillment contracts, Acute

Care Hospital became a new customer for DEPTCOR with our Services Enterprise utilizing an Access program to fulfill their needs.

**Textile Enterprise:**

Product development was a major focus during fiscal years 2001 and 2002, yielding considerable sales. The *clothing industry* designed and manufactured new bomber jackets and

windbreakers as well as a professional looking shirt with an embroidered logo. Other new items produced were work uniforms, orange snowsuits, snap front shower robes for the female

inmates, orange safety vests with reflective stripes, boxer shorts, laundry bags and American flags.

DEPTCOR took on the challenge of making graded pattern markers for the Hawaii Department of Corrections officer uniforms. This first time effort to produce markers for another state was quite successful.

Monmouth County Jail assisted with textile production and measures were taken to improve efficiency of existing shops by extending hours, expanding shop space, and by adding machines to employ more inmates.

"*Captured Hearts and Hands*" is a volunteer program at Edna Mahan Correctional Facility for Women in

which civilian staff and inmates produce pillows and bags for the American Cancer Society's "Reach to Recovery". This program is designed for women recovering from breast cancer surgery and reaches out to women both inside and outside

of the prison walls. The volunteers have all received much deserved recognition and applause for this program.

**South Woods Enterprise:**

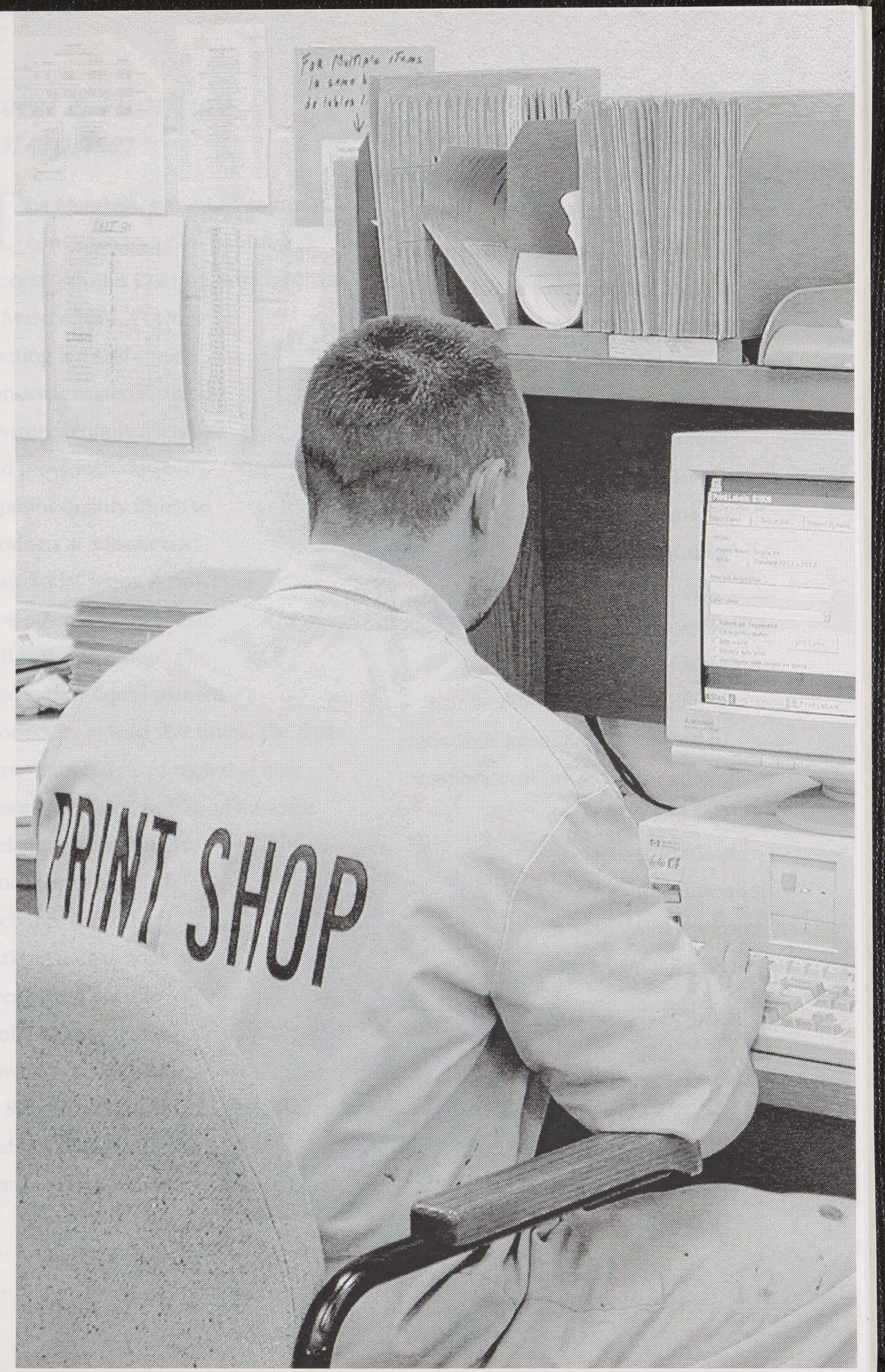
The relocation of the *Print Shop* has proved beneficial. Production capacity doubled and new printing capabilities were tested. DEPTCOR participated in a program to produce

over 60,000 greeting cards designed by inmates that would be available for purchase by inmates through the institutional commissaries.

The *Shoe Shop* produced an average of 180 pair of inmate work boots per day and also expanded its line of footwear to include a low-top, canvas sneaker available with either a lace or Velcro closure.

In addition to the custom signs and standard highway traffic signs that the *Sign Shop* produces, DEPTCOR now offers both the reflective tape and plastic inserts for signposts. Parks and forests will soon install

a new aluminum reproduction of "Smokey the Bear" signs that will survive life in the wilderness much longer. The sign shop has even expanded into gatorfoam signage that is lightweight but very durable and can take on the appearance of wood, stone or metal.



## Metal & Furniture Enterprise:

The *Metal Shop* at A.C. Wagner YCF converted to a new painting process, Powder Coating, which began in March, 2001. Powder Coating is a safe-to-use, non-toxic material that is environmentally friendly and provides a durable superior quality finish to products at a lower cost than liquid paint. A polyester type powder paint finish will typically outlast a convention liquid painted product by at least five times. The first items manufactured with this new process included over nine hundred lockers, special butcher-block tables and shelving. Recently, parking meters have been refurbished to look like new with a powder coated finish.

Systems furniture and installation began March 19th 2001. A

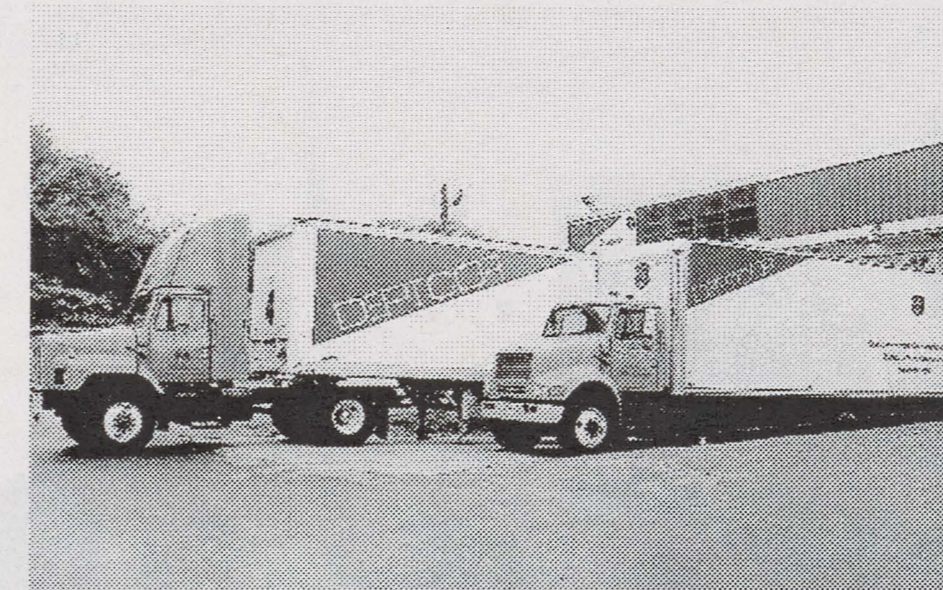
crew of six to eight inmates deliver and install panel systems, metal storage shelving and furniture. This work requires precise measuring, warehousing, transportation and teamwork.

New to the furniture line are ergonomic chairs and articulated keyboard trays. Our NJ ERGO is a specially designed ergonomically correct chair available at an attractive price. The chair has nine different adjustment features to fit virtually every need. The T.U.F. ergo chair is oversized to comfortably accommodate officers and their accessory belts. Articulating, ergonomic keyboard is designed to incorporate all the recommendations of the Health and Safety Manager of the State.

A new furniture shop at Mountainview Youth Correctional Facility opened during the 2002 Fiscal Year. Production of all case goods such as desks, credenzas and bookcases now occur at this location. This move



freed up space at East Jersey State Prison enabling an expansion of the seating operation. A newly converted lamination shop can now fabricate conference tables, as well as work surfaces to compliment the Systems furniture.

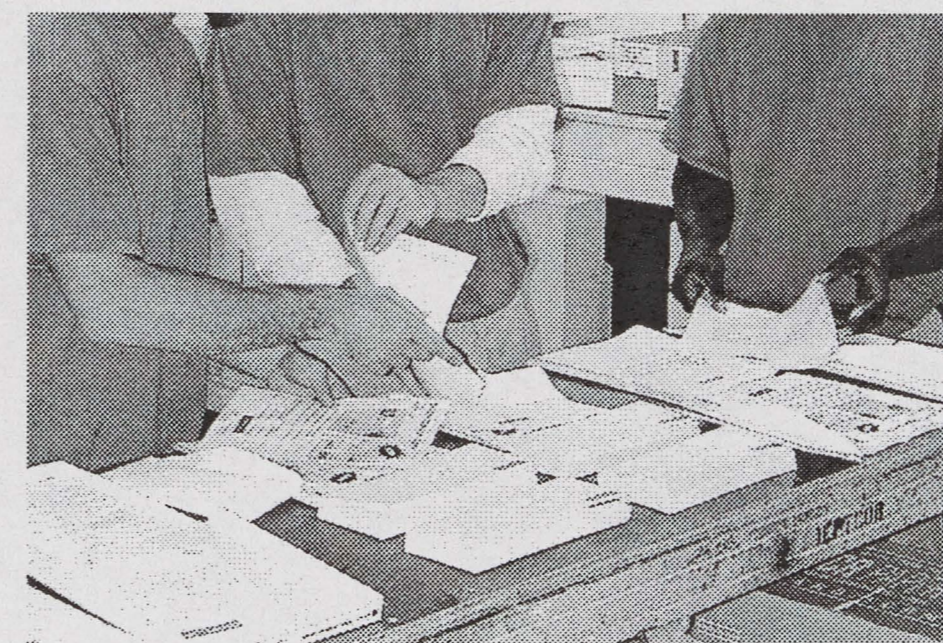


Prisons are responsible for the timely delivery of prepared meals to approximately 20,000 inmates throughout New Jersey. This is in addition to servicing over forty-five customers with fresh baked goods on a daily basis.

DEPTCOR's Central Warehouse required maintenance and repairs including new pallet racking and a major project to the loading dock consisting of a new retaining wall, railings and ramp pads.

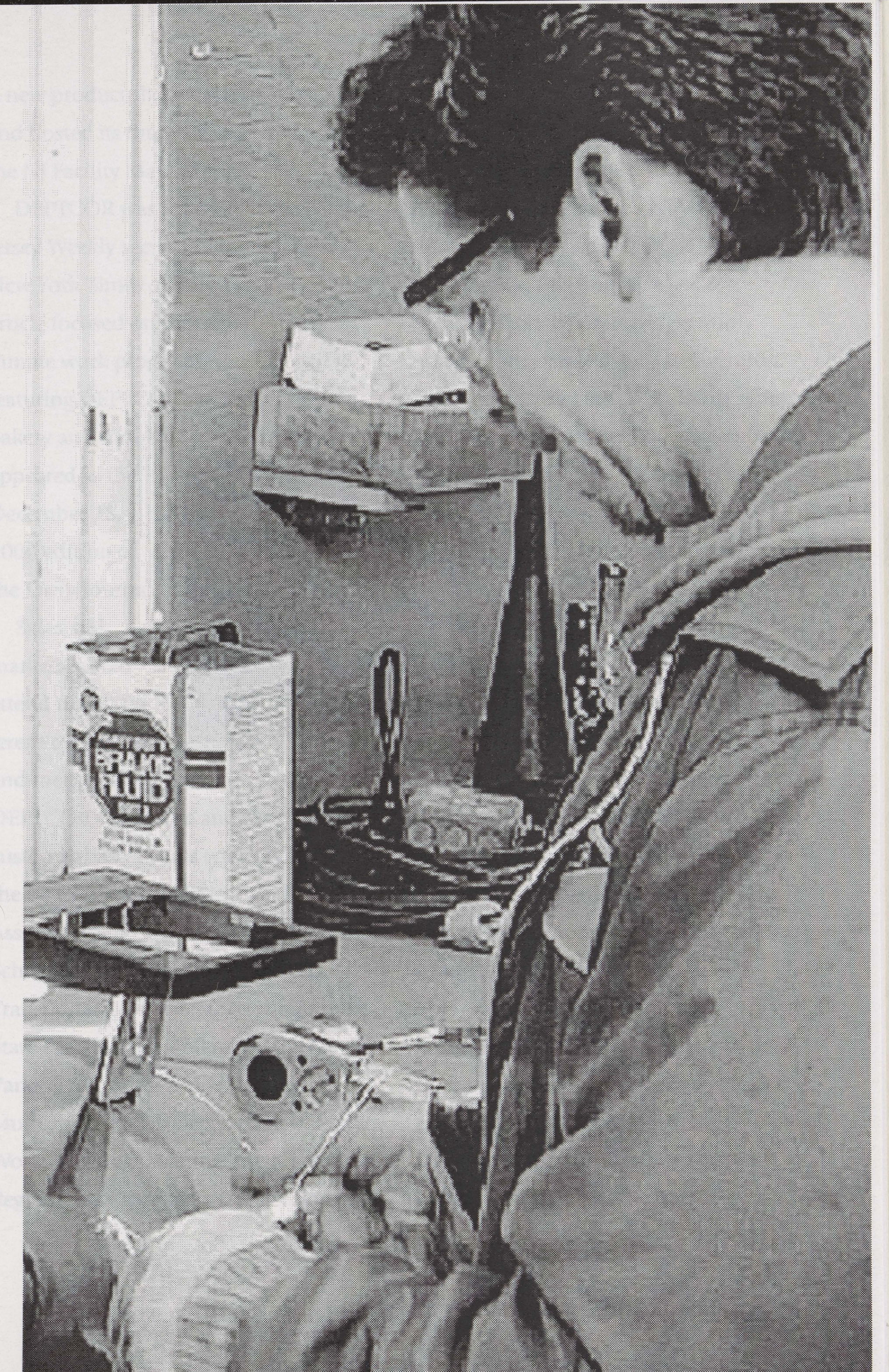
### Warehousing & Logistics:

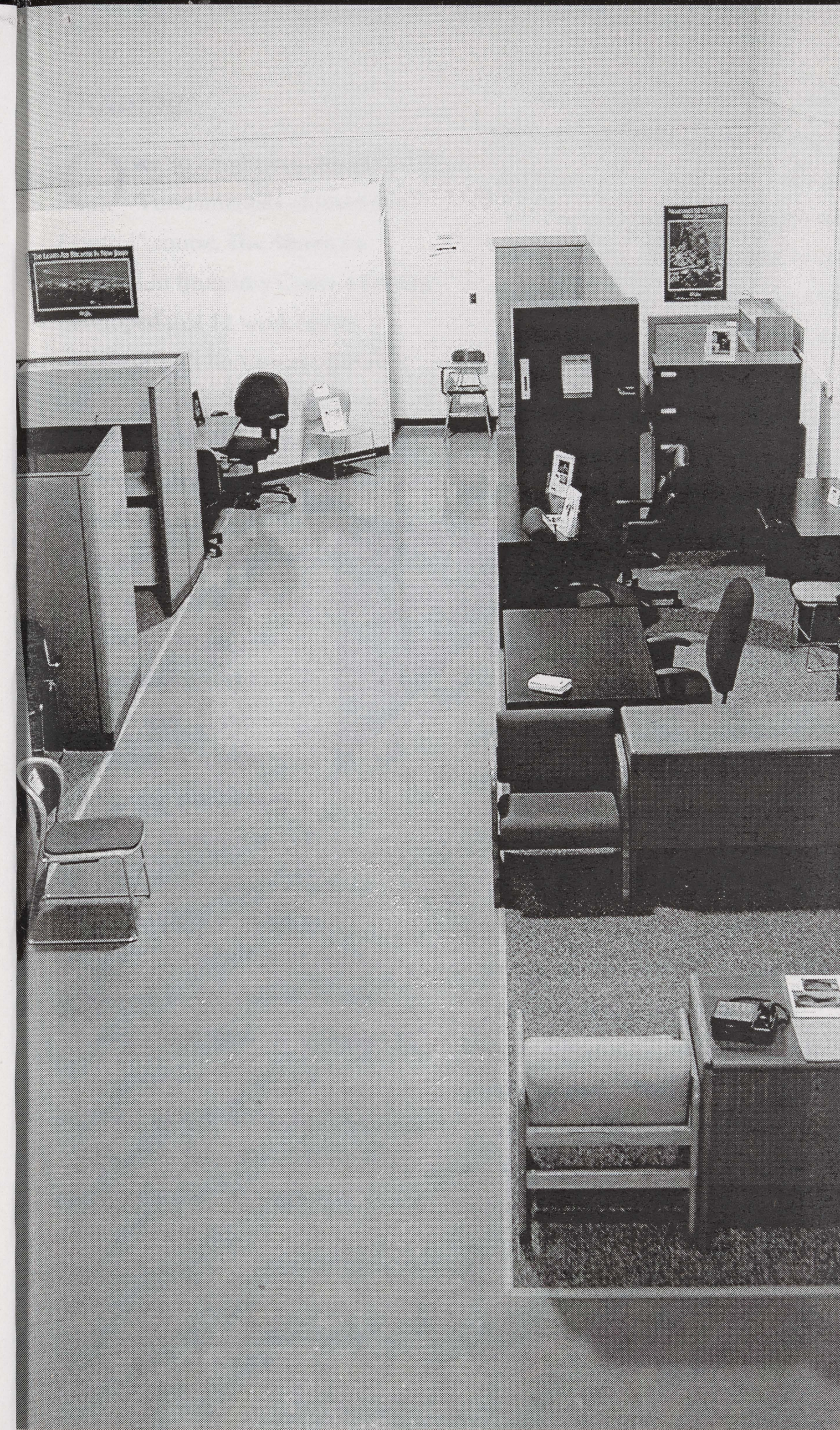
**W**arehousing & Logistics holds many responsibilities; from storage and inventory to transportation and delivery, plus recycling. The central operational unit employs 35 civilians & 100 inmates; processes nearly \$25 million of inventory; uses 22 tractors, 38 trailers, 6 ten-ton trucks and a pup-trailer to drive over 400,000 miles annually to make over 15,500 deliveries per year. Transportation Services out of South Woods and Bayside State



### Marketing:

**T**he expansion of the various marketing literature including industry price lists, new brochures, numerous flyers, etc. proved successful with resulting sales.





A new product showroom was designed and hosted its first meeting with guests, the NJ Facility Managers.

DEPTCOR was featured in the New Jersey Weekly section of the Sunday New York Times on July 1, 2001. The article focused on the department's inmate work program. Another article featuring DEPTCOR's auto tag, sewing, bakery and data entry operations appeared in the December 18, 2000 edition of the Daily Journal.

Sales and marketing staff attend many different conferences and meetings in an effort to increase DEPTCOR's exposure and expand its customer base. Events typically include the NJ Conference of Mayors; the NJ Association of Counties Conference; a School Board Show and NJ School Transportation Conference; the Annual State Purchasing Conference; the NJ Parking Authority and NJ League of Municipalities; the Department of Public Works Regional Meeting; the North East Region Fire Supervisors Convention; a



NJ Environmental Show; County Wardens Meeting; the Northeast Wardens Association Conference; Juvenile Justice Commission; the NJACA Annual Conference; a DOC Storekeepers Meeting; a Police & Security Expo; NJ Crime Prevention Association; even a Bakers Convention.

Product Expo 2001—"Building Value for Customers" was held on September

20, 2001. DEPTCOR's Central Warehouse became a showroom displaying all of our product

categories. Attendees were able see, touch and taste the wide variety of products produced. Industry personnel explained the manufacturing processes and answered questions, some even conducted demonstrations. Approximately 150 current and prospective customers attended; their time and miles resulted in new contacts and increased knowledge of DEPTCOR's products, along with samples and product literature.

## Training:

Over 30 employees completed the "Fundamentals of Inventory Control" course. The American Production Inventory Control Society developed this 12-week course complete with homework, projects and exams, which was taught by DEPTCOR employee Fred Cristaudo.

Two in-service training classes on the "Fundamentals of Planning" were held for a total of thirty staff members. The purpose of the training was to educate staff on the techniques of master scheduling, production planning, forecasting and strategic planning.

Seven upper management staff members attended a nine-week review course entitled "Strategic Management of Resources". This course was a capstone to the body of knowledge in the certification program on Inventory and Production Management offered by APICS.

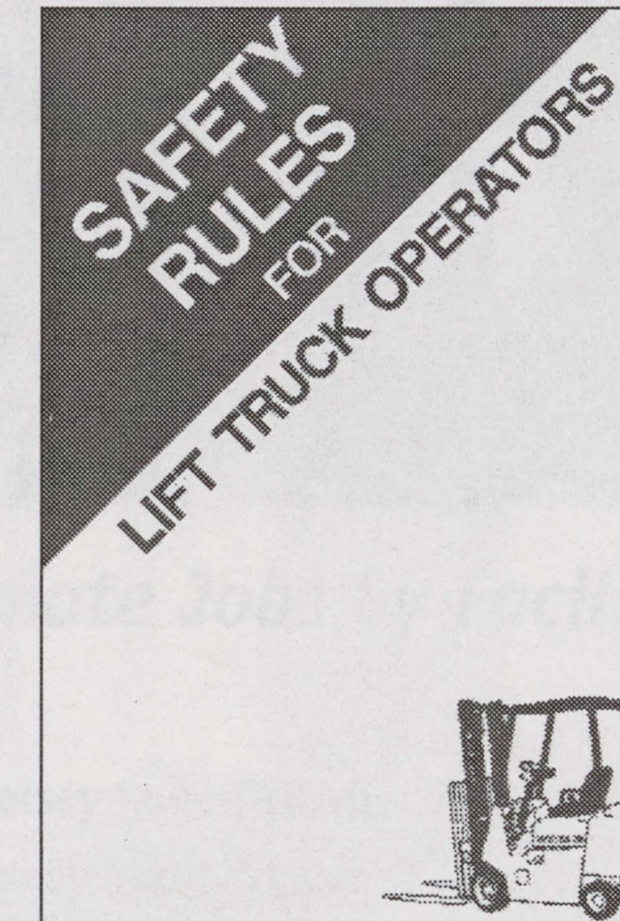
"Quality In—Quality Out" was the title of a seminar held for 39 textile employees. The focus dealt with quality issues and how to inspect all phases of manufacturing to ensure a quality product. This seminar led to the development of a Textile Quality Control Task Force whose goal is to standardized all manufacturing and create a technical data package for each style product.

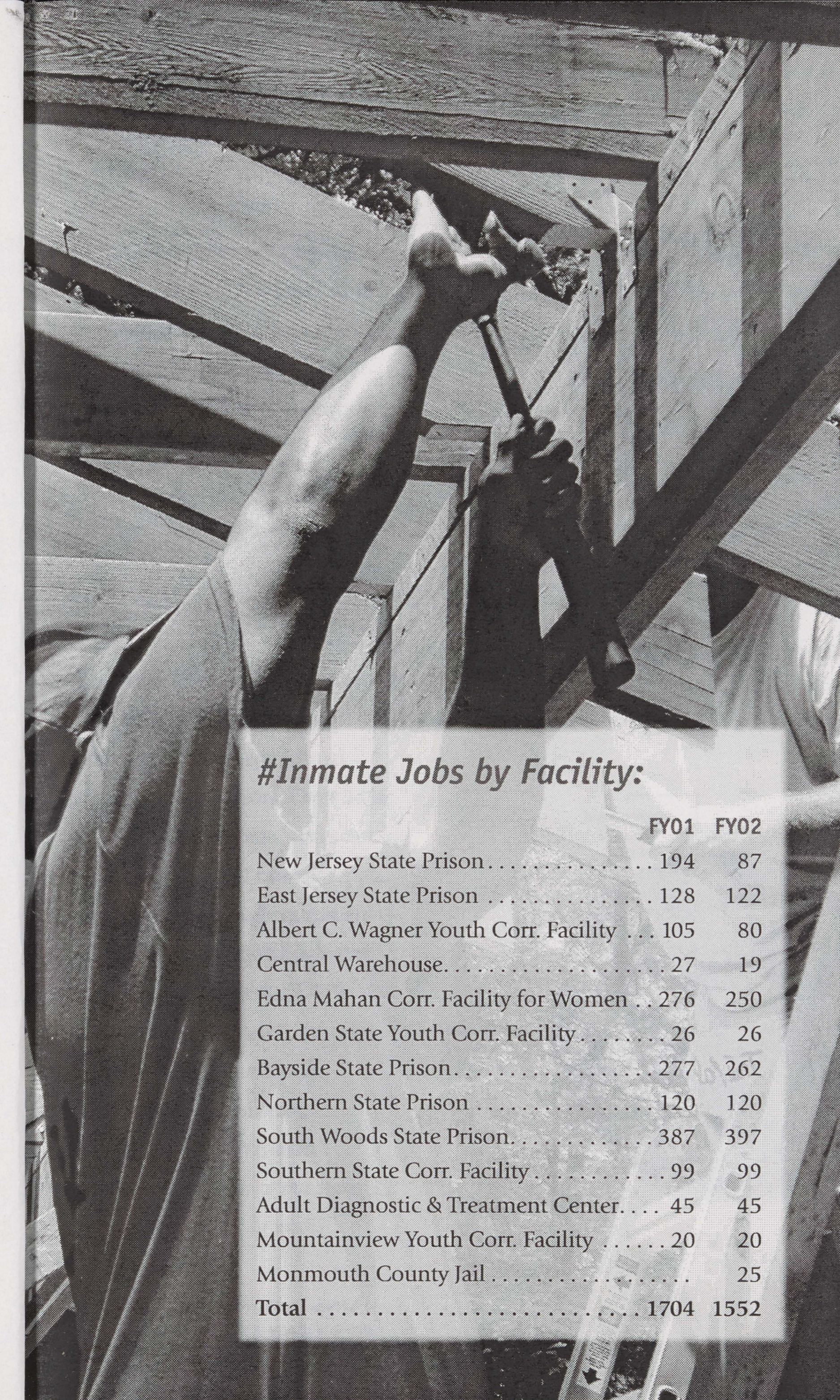
The correct methods of

fabric cutting, layout and installation as well as hardware installation were demonstrated by Indiana Chair Frame to DEPTCOR representatives from sales, furniture manufacturing and the installation crews.

A safety committee regrouped and held monthly meetings to

focus on all areas of safety awareness, training and certifications. The committee also publishes a quarterly newsletter, "Safety 1st". Safety practices occur everyday; for example, certificates are issued to both inmate and civilian personnel who successfully complete training for pallets, jacks and forklifts.





**#Inmate Jobs by Facility:**

|   | FY01        | FY02        |
|---|-------------|-------------|
| New Jersey State Prison.....              | 194         | 87          |
| East Jersey State Prison .....            | 128         | 122         |
| Albert C. Wagner Youth Corr. Facility ... | 105         | 80          |
| Central Warehouse.....                    | 27          | 19          |
| Edna Mahan Corr. Facility for Women ..    | 276         | 250         |
| Garden State Youth Corr. Facility .....   | 26          | 26          |
| Bayside State Prison.....                 | 277         | 262         |
| Northern State Prison .....               | 120         | 120         |
| South Woods State Prison.....             | 387         | 397         |
| Southern State Corr. Facility .....       | 99          | 99          |
| Adult Diagnostic & Treatment Center....   | 45          | 45          |
| Mountainview Youth Corr. Facility .....   | 20          | 20          |
| Monmouth County Jail .....                | 25          | 25          |
| <b>Total .....</b>                        | <b>1704</b> | <b>1552</b> |

**Inmate Labor:**

DEPTCOR is a program that works by changing the lives of offenders so that they have a chance to become responsible, law-abiding, tax-paying individuals when they return to society.

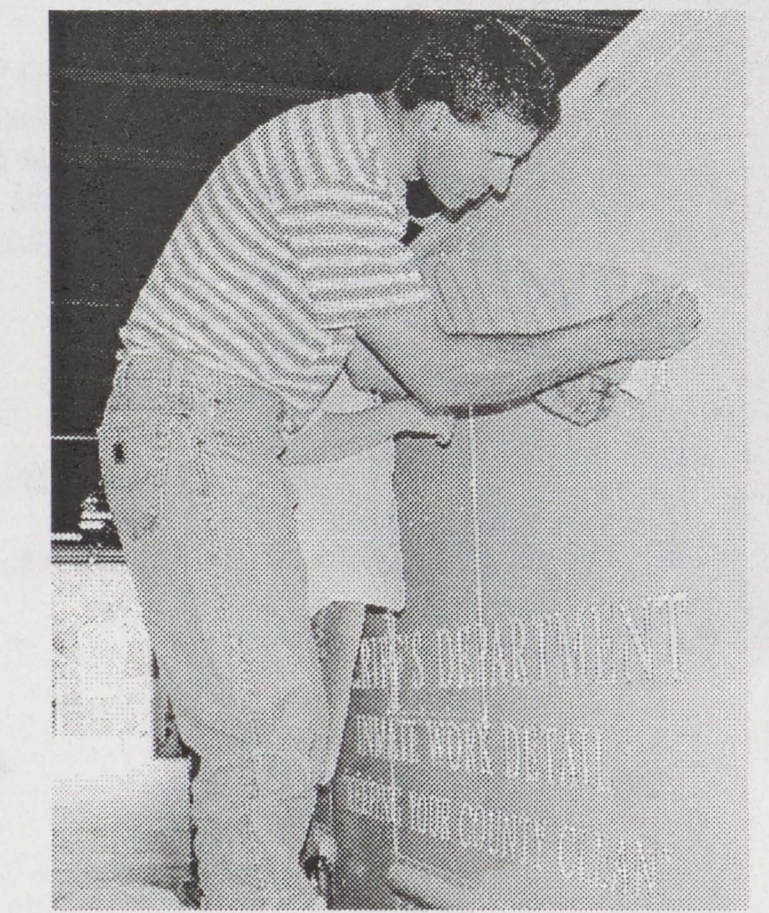
*Benefits of inmate labor:*

- Provides Job Training
- Reduces Disruption and Violence
- Reduces Taxpayers' Costs
- Satisfies Citizens' Expectations

DEPTCOR offered 1,704 job openings throughout NJ during FY 2001. Due to high turnover, 2,167 different inmates worked within these available jobs and a total of \$987,008.95 in wages were paid. Approximately thirty-three percent of these wages were garnished, allowing over \$325,000 to be distributed for restitution and other financial obligations. In FY 2002, 1552 jobs provided a total of \$1,024,768.33 in wages paid to 3,253 different inmates with

approximately \$338,173 going to restitution and other financial obligations.

Inmates are compensated based on the number of hours worked and skill level achieved. DEPTCOR offers the highest compensation available for inmates, provides a "real life" working environment and even certified training in some areas.



**Inmate Wage Scale:**

- "D" Rate: \$.28 per hour for a "Learner"
- "C" Rate: \$.33 per hour for an "Unskilled Worker"
- "B" Rate: \$.48 per hour for a "Semi-Skilled Worker"
- "A" Rate: \$.58 per hour for a "Skilled Worker"
- Inmate Instructor Assistant Rate: \$.88 per hour for a "Highly Skilled Worker"

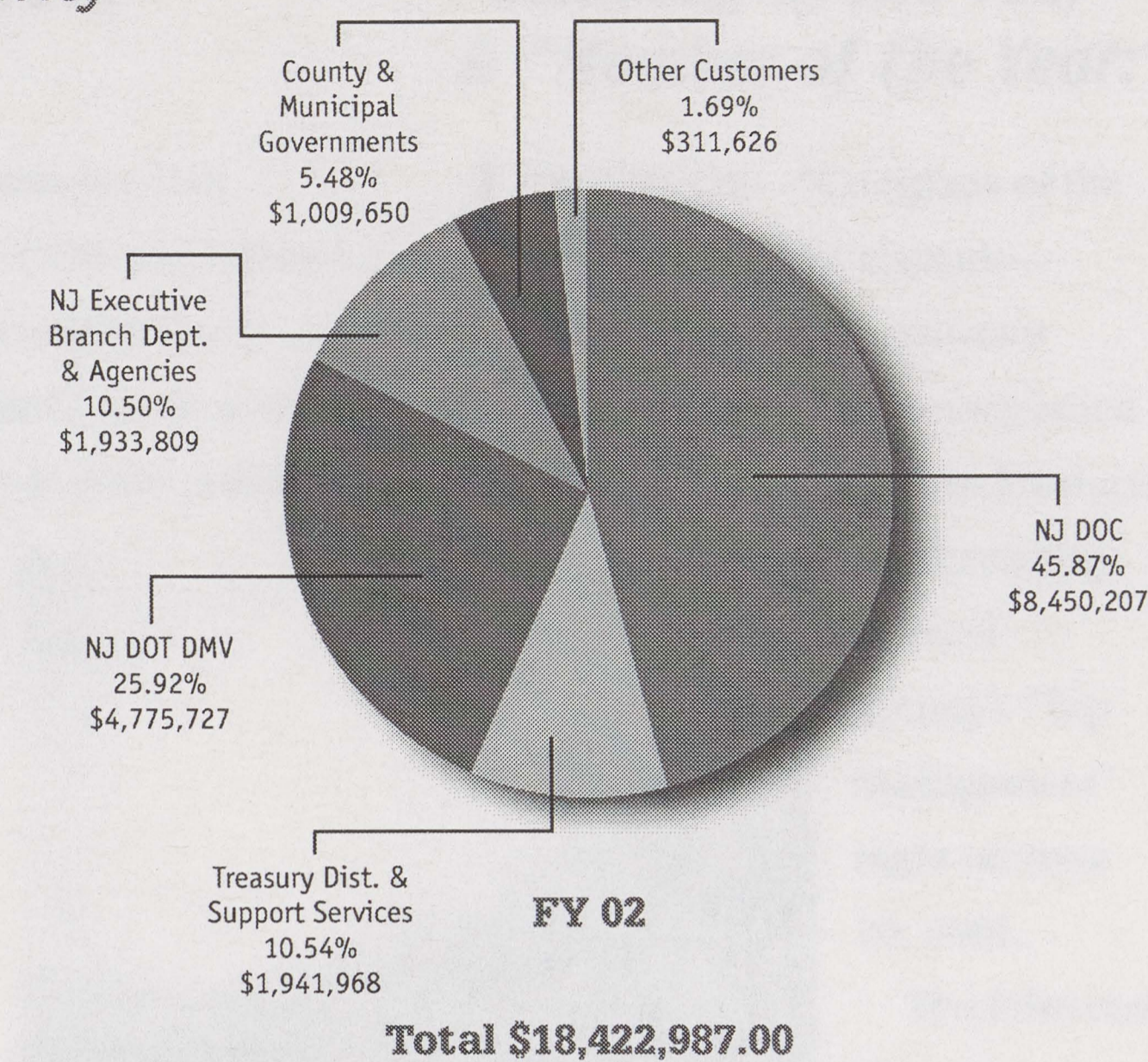
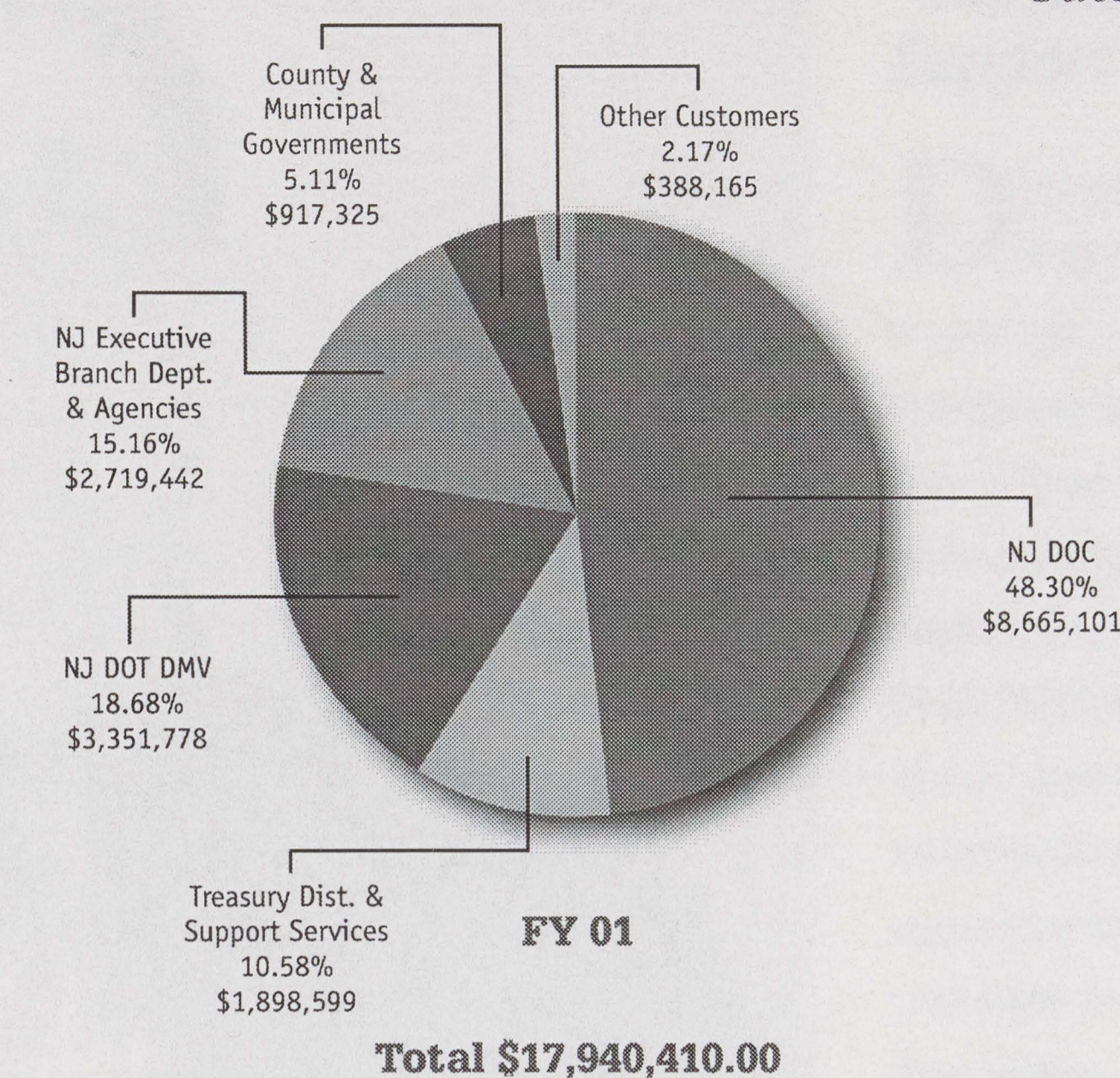
In an effort to minimize competition and avoid any potential adverse impact on private industry, DEPTCOR is permitted only to sell its goods and services to federal and state agencies; counties, municipalities and schools; and other tax-supported governmental entities.

Virtually every item produced by DEPTCOR or every service provided depends on private sector vendors. Over 54% of DEPTCOR's expenditures are for the purchase of raw materials, supplies, services and equipment—all purchased from the private sector. As a state agency, DEPTCOR actively supports small, women and minority-owned, and disadvantaged businesses through its procurements.

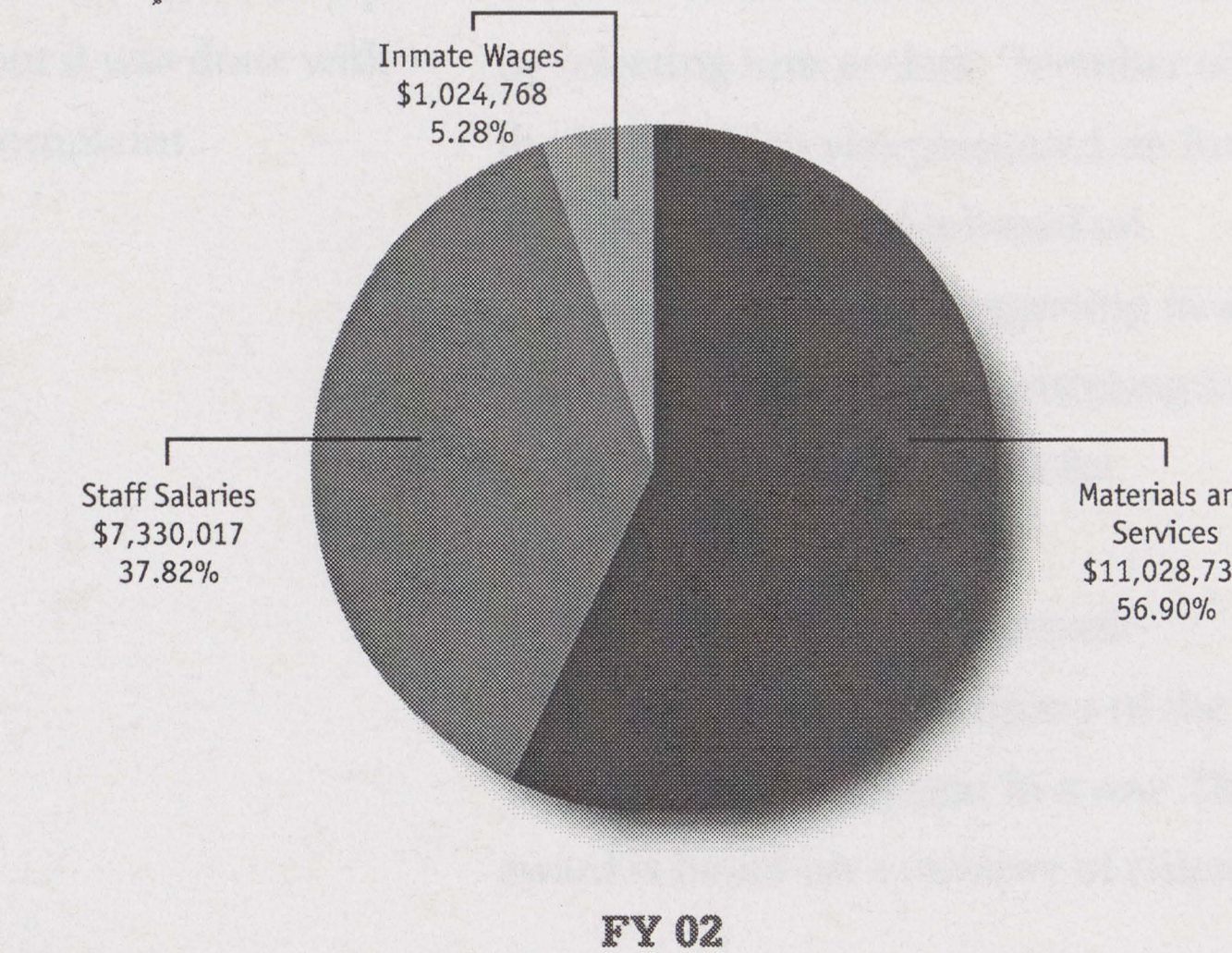
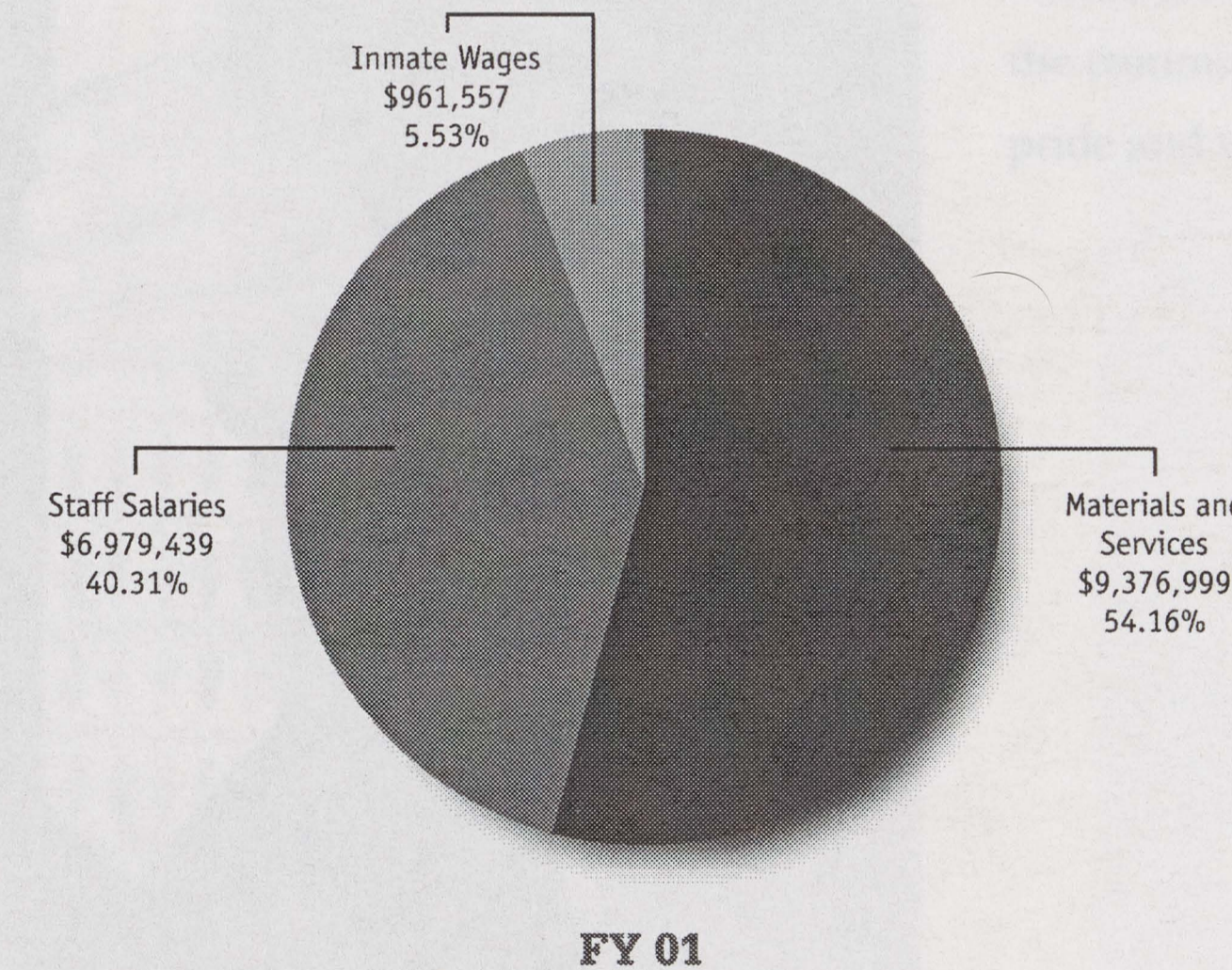
"What better way to put state procurement dollars to work?"

17 *A program that works!*

### Sales Activity



### How Each Dollar is Spent

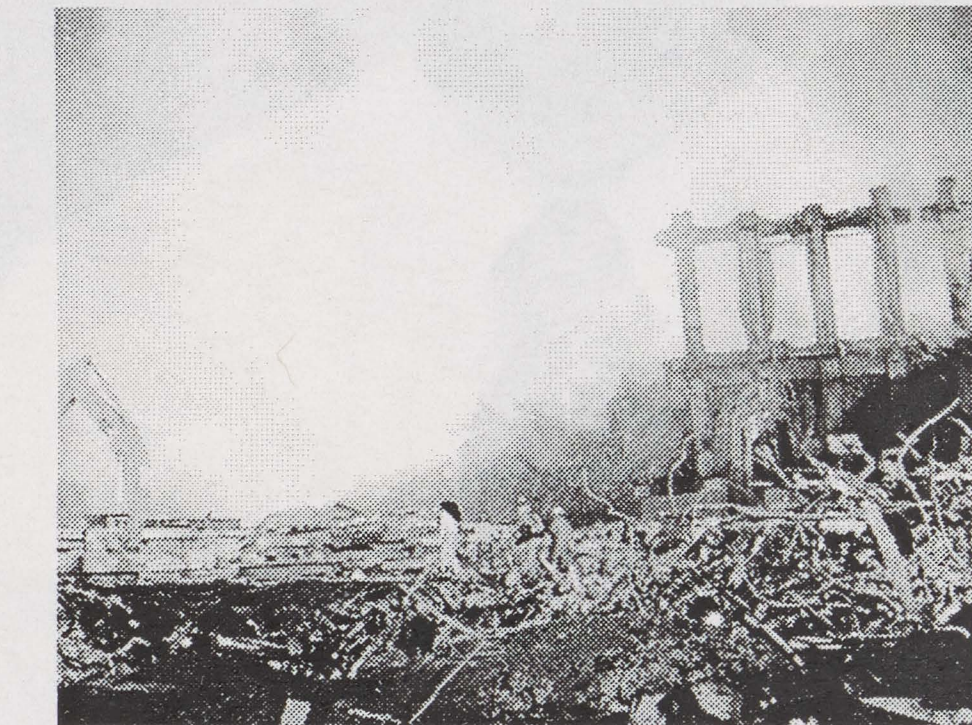


**"September 11th Support"**

During the September 11th tragedy, DEPTCOR was enlisted to provide various resources to the emergency management command center. Supplies such as socks, safety vests, mattresses, stackable bunk beds, blankets, towels, printing and temporary signs were all provided. Several fleet trailers were delivered as well for long term use. It was necessary for some staff to work double shifts to meet the commitments, but it was done with pride and without complaint.

**"Company of the Year" & "Member of the Year:"**

DEPTCOR—"Company of the Year" & Fred Cristaudo—"Member of the Year." Assistant Commissioner Waldis accompanied Chief Black to the American Production and Inventory Control Society's "Top Management" night on June 20, 2001. The Princeton, Trenton, Monmouth, Ocean Chapter of APICS honored DEPTCOR staff member Fred Cristaudo by selecting him as their "Member of the Year" which was presented on June 20, 2001. This award is based on chapter participation, suggesting new and innovative ideas, volunteering for various responsibilities and for attendance at meetings. The Chapter also recognized DEPTCOR as their "Company of the Year" for the second year in a row. This award is based on a number of criteria



such as innovations, professional development, meeting involvement, attendance in educational classes and seminars and Board of Directors involvement.

**New Jersey State Employee Exceptional Service Award:**

Joyce DiPietro received the NJ State Employee Exceptional Service Award for the "Captured Hearts and Hands" volunteer program at Edna Mahan Correctional Facility for Women. Civilian staff and inmates donate their time and skills to produce pillows and bags for the American Cancer Society's "Reach to Recovery." This program is designed for women recovering from breast cancer surgery and reaches out to women both inside and outside of the prison walls.



**CIA Staff Awards:**

Robert (Bob) Baals, Industrial Manager 1 of Bayside Enterprises was selected by the Correctional Industries Association to receive the Staff Award for the Northeast Region of the United States. This award is presented to the individual who has made significant contributions to

their correctional industry program. In addition to this award, Bob was presented with a General Assembly Joint Legislative Resolution acknowledging his contributions to the State, Department, DEPTCOR and the field of Correctional Industries.



## NJ Map/Location:

**D**EPTCOR has 41 shops and offices in 12 different locations throughout the Garden State. Our people and products travel from one end of the state to the other, everywhere in between and even beyond the state line.

1. Mountainview Youth Correctional Facility, *Annandale*
2. Edna Mahan Correctional Facility for Women, *Clinton*
3. Northern State Prison, *Newark*
4. Adult Diagnostic & Treatment Center, *Avenel*
5. East Jersey State Prison, *Rahway*
6. New Jersey State Prison, *Trenton*
7. Central Office & Warehouse, *Trenton*
8. Garden State Youth Correctional Center, *Yardville*
9. Albert C. Wagner Youth Correctional Facility, *Bordentown*
10. South Woods State Prison, *Bridgeton*
11. Bayside State Prison, *Leesburg*
12. Southern State Correctional Facility, *Delmont*
13. Monmouth County Jail, *Freehold*

## What shops are where:

### Mountainview:

■ Furniture

### Edna Mahan Correctional Facility for Women:

■ Clothing, ■ Data Entry

### Northern State Prison:

■ Clothing, ■ Bedding

### Adult Diagnostic & Treatment Center:

■ Clothing, ■ Bedding

### East Jersey State Prison:

■ Furniture, ■ Clothing, ■ Services

### New Jersey State Prison:

■ Clothing, ■ Bedding, ■ Metal Fabrication

### Central Office & Warehouse:

■ Printing & Graphics, ■ Warehouse

### Garden State Youth Reception Center:

■ Janitorial Products

### Albert C. Wagner Correctional Facility:

■ Metal Fabrication

### South Woods State Prison:

■ Sign, ■ Shoe, ■ Printing & Graphics, ■ Decals & Binders,

■ Clothing, ■ SUI Warehouse, ■ Food Service Warehouse

### Bayside State Prison:

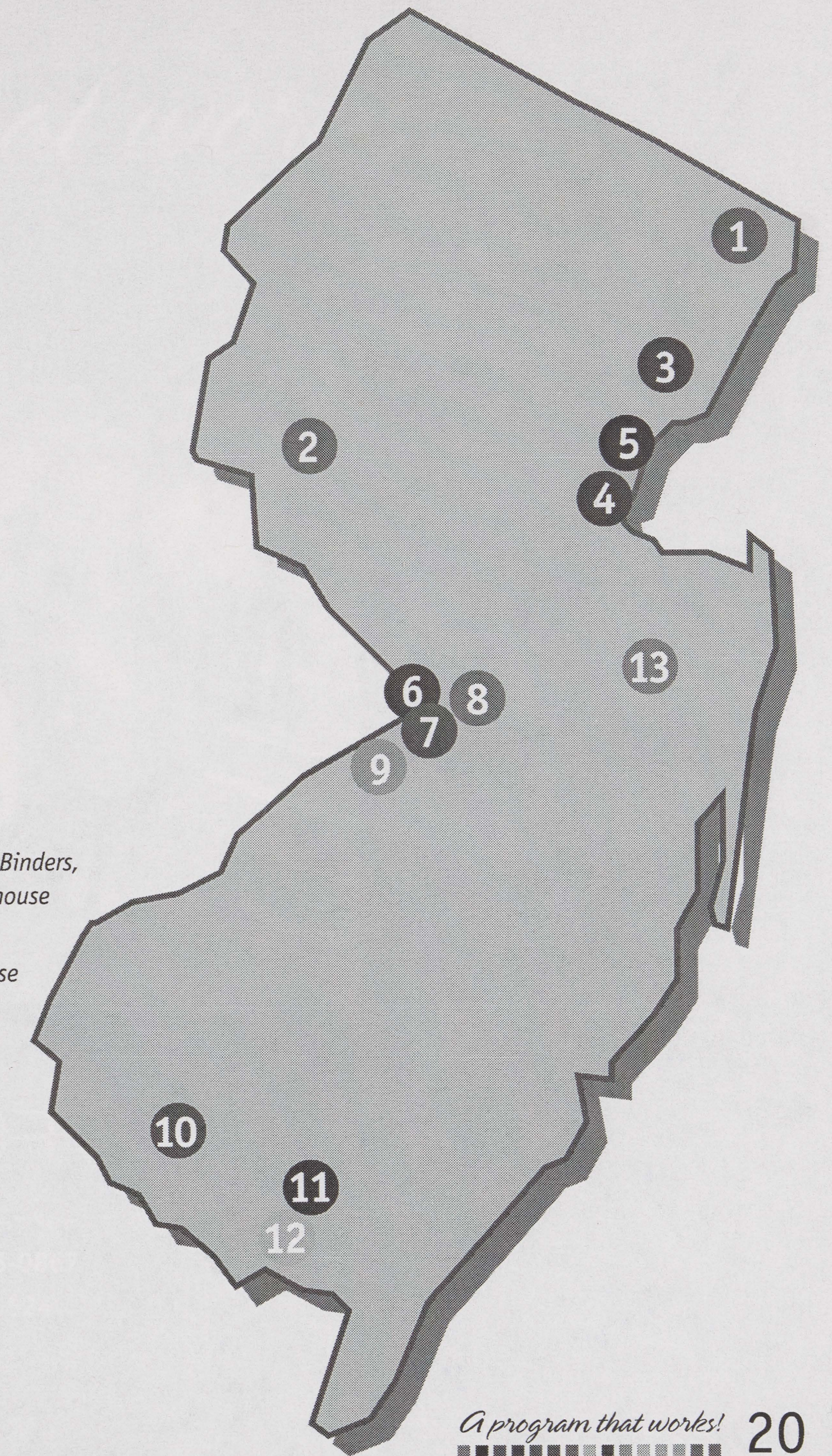
■ License Plates, ■ Bakery, ■ Clothing, ■ Warehouse

### Southern State Correctional Facility:

■ Modular Buildings, ■ Concrete Products

### Monmouth County Jail:

■ Clothing





**What shops are where:**

- 1. Mountainside
- 2. Camden
- 3. Eden Mathen Correctional Facility for Women
- 4. Camden
- 5. Northern State Prison
- 6. Camden
- 7. Adult Diagnostic & Treatment Center
- 8. Camden
- 9. East Jersey State Prison
- 10. Camden
- 11. New Jersey State Prison
- 12. Camden
- 13. Central Office & Warehouse
- 14. Camden State Youth Reception Center
- 15. Camden
- 16. Albert C. Wagner Correctional Facility
- 17. Camden
- 18. South Woods State Prison
- 19. Camden
- 20. Camden
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- 22. Camden
- 23. Camden

**NJ Map/Location:**

- 1. Mountainside Youth
- 2. Eden Mathen Correctional Facility
- 3. Northern State Prison
- 4. Adult Diagnostic & Treatment Center
- 5. East Jersey State Prison
- 6. New Jersey State Prison
- 7. Central Office & Warehouse
- 8. Camden State Youth Correctional Center
- 9. Albert C. Wagner Youth
- 10. South Woods State Prison
- 11. Ripelle State Prison
- 12. Southern State Correctional Facility
- 13. Monmouth County Jail

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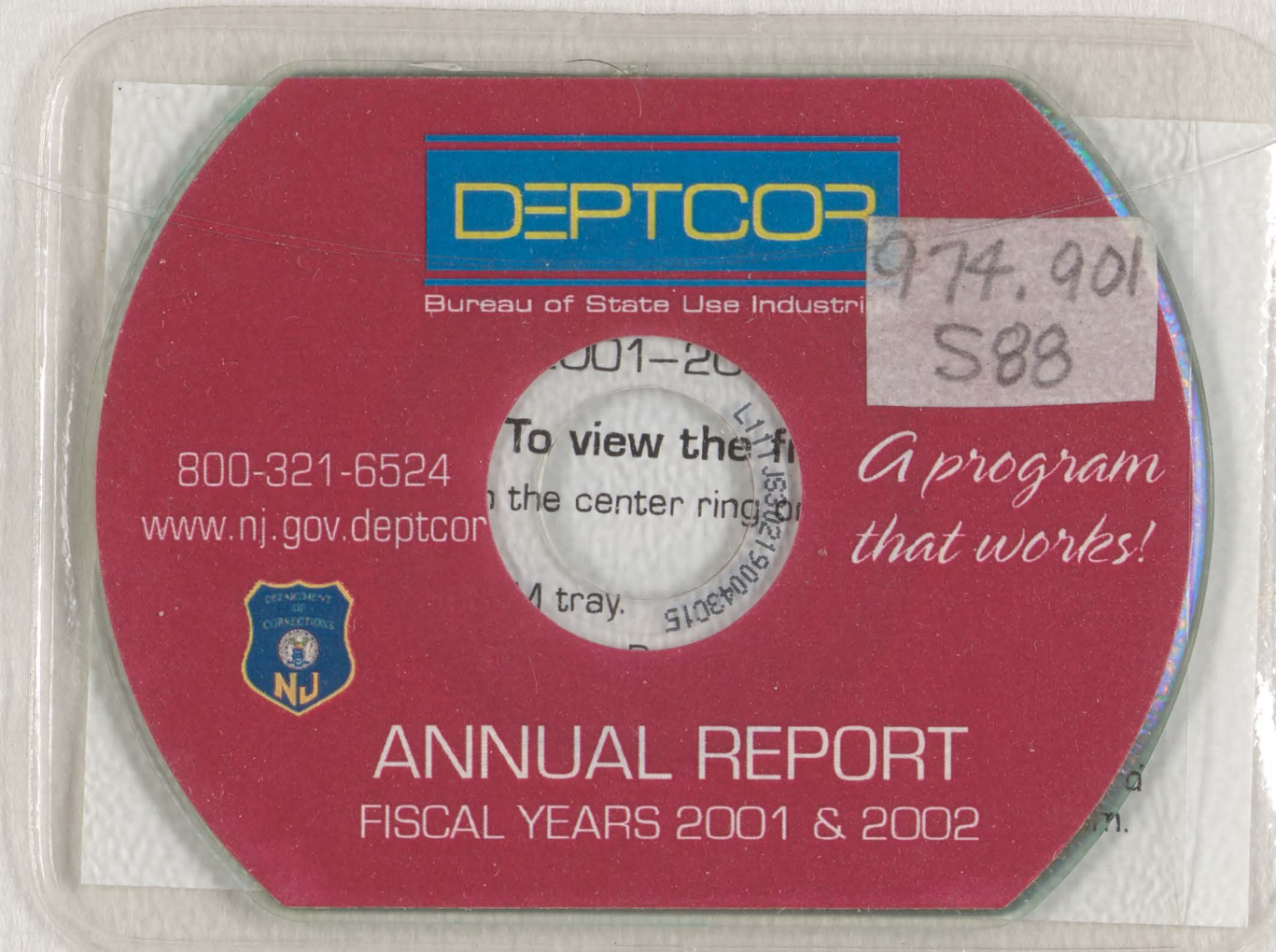


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