

MAYOR
&
SHERIFF
REPORTS



OFFICE OF THE COUNTY MAYOR

County Mayor's Report

April 2024

Attended the ETEDA Advisory Committee Tour of the ORNL Hardin Valley Campus.

Attended the CGNHP strategic priorities meeting as part of its 20-week planning process to identify strategic priorities and align and focus its workloads over the next three to five years.

Attended the E911 board meeting.

Attended regional County Mayor luncheon at ORNL.

Met with HRM and Grainger County leadership to discuss the possibility of a collaboration between all parties.

Attended the Sanitation Board meeting.

Attended the ETDD Nomination committee meeting.

Attended the ETHRA/ETDD Executive Board meeting.

Attended the annual Litter Grant training in Knoxville at the TDOT Region 1 facility.

Project presentation and graduation from the TCEcD program at the Institute for Public Service Training Center in Nashville. Capstone paper attached.

Attended the annual Claiborne County 4-H Beef Show.

Attended the Phi Alpha Honor Society Induction at LMU's College of Social Work.

Attended the monthly County Commission meeting.

Met with developers at The Ridges @ Norris Lake to get an update on the earthwork phase of the development.

Met with Ksenia Solomatina of PowerTechs to discuss their planned application for an ARC ARISE application.

Attended the FJC Board meeting.

Participated in the 4th annual Victims Walk hosted by District Attorney Effler.

Attended a meeting in Maryville to learn about the proposed Aviation Academy.

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Attended the Claiborne County Opioid Board meeting.

Attended the Claiborne County Tourism Roadmap Work Session hosted by the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development's Outreach team at Nineteen19 Bar & Grill.

Met with Interim Director of the FJC to discuss the budgetary issues to find more grant funding for salary positions.

Attended, virtually, TDOT Region 1 – Claiborne County – SR 32 (US 25E, Dixie Hwy); Intersection at SR 345 – PIN; 11873.00 – Functional Design Field Review.

Attended the Legislative Review Webinar for Tennessee County hosted by TCSA.

Attended the East TN Crossing Scenic Byway Stakeholder meeting held that the Morristown Chamber Tourism Department.

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Embracing Evidence Based Programming in County Jails for Workforce Development Within the ECD Model

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Introduction

In Tennessee, like many other regions across the United States, county jails face complex challenges in managing inmate populations and reducing recidivism rates. Amidst these challenges, the implementation of Evidence-Based Programming (EBP) emerges as a crucial strategy for implementing outcomes within the correctional system. EBP involves the application of interventions and policies grounded in empirical research and data-driven practices. By prioritizing evidence-based approaches, Tennessee county jails can enhance rehabilitation efforts, mitigate the cycle of incarceration, and ultimately foster safer communities. This paper will delve into the imperative for integrating EBP within county jails, highlighting the benefits and outcomes associated with this proactive approach.

EBP represents a fundamental shift in correctional practices, emphasizing the utilization of empirical research to inform the development and implementation of programs aimed at reducing recidivism and enhancing inmate outcomes. Within the Claiborne County jail, the integration of EBP signifies a commitment to evidence-driven decision-making, ensuring that interventions are tailored to address the specific needs of incarcerated individuals. Moreover, the introduction of the Education, Career, Development (ECD) model within this context represents a holistic framework designed to promote education, skill-building, and workforce development among inmates. By combining EBP principles with a focus on educational and vocational opportunities, the ECD model aims to empower individuals with the tools and resources necessary for successful reintegration into society. Delving into the dynamics of EBP and the transformative potential of the ECD model marks the beginning of a journey towards safer communities and brighter futures for those within the criminal justice system.

ECD Model Components

The ECD model comprises a multifaceted approach to inmate rehabilitation, integrating educational programs, career development initiatives, and personal development support to

promote successful reintegration into society. Educational programs provide inmates with opportunities to acquire academic qualifications and vocational skills essential to post-release success. Research by Davis et al (2013) highlights the positive impact of correctional education on reducing recidivism rates, with participation associated with a 43% reduction in recidivism. Additionally, career development initiatives within the ECD model such as job readiness workshops and vocational training programs aim to enhance inmates' employability and economic self-sufficiency. A study by Gordon and Weldon (2003) underscores the importance of vocational training in reducing recidivism, with participants exhibiting lower rates of re-offending compared to non-participants. Moreover, personal development support, including mental health services and life skills training, addresses the holistic needs of inmates and contributes to positive behavioral changes. Research by Kessels et al (2017) emphasizes the effectiveness of cognitive-behavioral interventions in reducing recidivism and improving psychosocial outcomes among incarcerated individuals. By combining these components, the ECD model offers a comprehensive framework for promoting rehabilitation and successful reintegration among inmates in correctional settings.

Research and Data

Research and data on the impact of EBP in correctional settings provide compelling evidence of its effectiveness in reducing recidivism rates and promoting successful reintegration of individuals into society. Numerous studies have demonstrated the positive outcome associated with EBP interventions, which are grounded in empirical research and tailored to address criminogenic risk factors among incarcerated populations. For instance, a meta-analysis by Andrews and Bonta (2010) found that correctional programs based on principles of risk, need, and responsivity were associated with a 35% reduction in recidivism compared to control groups. Similarly, a study by Lipsey (2009) highlighted the effectiveness of cognitive-behavioral interventions in reducing recidivism rates by targeting underlying cognitive distortions and teaching pro-social skills.

The ECD model represents a promising approach to reducing recidivism and promoting successful reintegration among inmates through education, vocational training, and personal development support. While specific studies evaluating the effectiveness of the ECD model may be limited, research on similar approaches underscores its potential impact. For example, a study by Davis et al (2013) demonstrated the positive effects of correctional educational programs on reducing recidivism rates, with participants exhibiting lower rates of re-offending compared to non-participants.

Key metrics for evaluating the success of EBP initiatives and the ECD model in correctional settings include recidivism rates, program completion rates, post-release employment rates, and measures of inmate well-being and behavior while incarcerated. Recidivism rates serve as a primary indicator of program effectiveness, reflecting the extent to which individuals who have participated in EBP interventions or the ECD model re-offend after release. Program completion rates provide insights into participant engagement and adherence to program requirements, while post-release employment rates measure the successful transition of individuals into the workforce. Additionally, assessments of inmate well-being and behavior, such as disciplinary infractions and mental health outcomes, offer valuable insights into the impact of EBP initiatives and the ECD model on the overall correctional environment.

As research in this field continues to evolve, ongoing evaluation and analysis of key metrics will be essential for refining EBP practices, optimizing the ECD model, and maximizing positive outcomes for individuals involved in the criminal justice system. By prioritizing evidence-based approaches and rigorous evaluation, correctional agencies can promote rehabilitation, reduce recidivism, and contribute to safer communities.

Implementation Challenges

Implementation of EBP in correctional settings faces various challenges that must be addressed to ensure successful adoption and effectiveness. One significant challenge is resource

constraints, as correctional facilities often operate with limited budgets, impacting their ability to invest in program development and sustain EBP initiatives over time (Gendreau et al 1996). Without adequate resources, programs may struggle to meet the needs of inmates and achieve desired results. In Claiborne County, funding for its justice center is \$3,959,392, which is approximately 24% of the total general fund operational expenses. Funding for the general fund comes almost entirely from the collection of property taxes and any additional funding would need to be realized through a property tax increase. Unfortunately, most increases in local property tax revenue yield many to question the viability of such programs, and call into question the overall benefits specifically in the area of criminal justice rehabilitation.

Staff training and buy-in represent another critical challenge. Correctional staff members may lack familiarity with EBP principles and be resistant to change due to entrenched practices or skepticism about new approaches (Ward & Gannon, 2006). Effective staff training programs are essential for building staff knowledge and confidence in implementing EBP interventions, as well as fostering buy-in and support among frontline staff. Unfortunately, many of the grant funding opportunities being utilized in Claiborne County have little room for training. However, since the correctional staff pay is already allocated within the jail budget, working with the sheriff to ensure those training opportunities has been met with little resistance.

Tailoring programs to meet the diverse needs of inmates is another challenge to EBP implementation. Inmates come from diverse backgrounds and with varying criminogenic risk factors, requiring programs to be flexible, culturally sensitive, and responsive to individual differences (Taxman, 2008). Developing and delivering evidence-based interventions that address the specific needs and risk factors of each participant is essential for maximizing program effectiveness and promoting positive outcomes.

Addressing these challenges requires a comprehensive approach involving collaboration among correctional administrators, staff, researchers, and community partners. Claiborne

County is investing in resources, providing staff training and support, and tailoring programs to inmate needs, to help correctional personnel to overcome barriers to EBP implementation and promote successful rehabilitation and reintegration. Unfortunately, the bulk of this investment has been made in the form of grants, with little local revenue given with the exception of grant matches. Ideally, EBP would be improved by allocating local funding for the training necessary to ensure the accuracy and effectiveness of such programming.

Collaboration and Partnerships

Collaboration and partnerships between county jails and external stakeholders, including educational institutions, local businesses, and government agencies, are crucial for the successful implementation of EBP within correctional settings. These collaborations leverage the expertise, resources, and support of various entities to enhance the quality and effectiveness of inmate programs and services.

Educational institutions play a vital role in providing academics and vocational training opportunities to incarcerated individuals. Collaborations between county jails and educational institutions facilitate the delivery of educational programs, including GED preparation, high school equivalency courses, and post-secondary education. Research by Davis et al (2013) underscores the positive impact of correctional education on reducing recidivism rates, highlighting the importance of educational partnerships in promoting successful reintegration. Walters State Community College's (WSCC) Tazewell campus has played a crucial role in helping to implement programming within this area.

Local businesses offer valuable opportunities for workforce development and job placement for individuals transitioning from incarceration to the community. Collaborations between the Claiborne County jail and local businesses provide inmates with access to vocational training programs, apprenticeships, and job placement services. Once released,

inmates continue to work with employers where jail-to-work opportunities have been offered prior to being released.

Government agencies also play a crucial role in supporting EBP initiatives with the Claiborne County jail. Collaborations between correctional agencies and government entities facilitate access to funding, technical assistance, and policy guidance to support program implementation and sustainability. Additionally, government agencies provide resources and support for reentry programs, housing assistance, and social services to facilitate successful community reintegration. The Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC), The Office of Criminal Justice Programs (OCJP), Tennessee Department of Corrections (TDOC), and the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development (TNECD) have been crucial partnerships surrounding implementation of evidence-based practices inside the Claiborne County jail.

Overall, collaborations and partnerships between county jails and external stakeholders are essential for advancing evidence-based practices and promoting positive outcomes for incarcerated individuals. By leveraging the expertise and resources of educational institutions, local businesses, and government agencies, correctional agencies can enhance program effectiveness, reduce recidivism, and foster successful reintegration into society.

Monitoring and Evaluation

Continuous monitoring and evaluation of EBP initiatives within county jails are vital for assessing program effectiveness and ensuring ongoing improvement. By implementing robust monitoring and evaluation systems, correctional workers can systematically collect data on key performance indicators such as program completion rates, participant outcomes, and recidivism rates (Barnoski, 2002). Regular assessment of these metrics allows correctional administrators to track the progress of EBP initiatives over time and identify areas of improvement. Additionally, soliciting feedback from stakeholders, including inmates, staff members, and

community partners, provides valuable insights into program strengths and weaknesses (Duwe & Goldman, 2009). Based on feedback and outcomes, adjustments to program design, delivery, and implementation can be made to optimize effectiveness and align with best practices (MacKenzie, 2006). Through continued assessment and improvement, correctional agencies can enhance the impact of EBP initiatives, promote positive outcomes for individuals involved in the criminal justice system, and contribute to safer communities.

Case Studies

While there is not a specific case study available for the ECD model, showcasing its implementation and impact in county jails, there are examples of successful programs and initiatives that align with the principles of the ECD model to illustrate positive inmate transformations, and there are several such programs happening in Claiborne County.

The EBP grant is funded by OCJP is a non-matching grant and employs one master's level Social Worker and one bachelor's level Social Worker. Both individuals are working in tandem to ensure inmates have the skills needed so they do not return to jail. The master's level Social Worker is responsible for providing various forms of evidence-based approaches, specifically Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) and Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) intended to shift an inmate's underlying behaviors that caused them to be incarcerated. The bachelor level social worker is responsible for assisting inmates prior to being released to ensure they have access to things they need prior to being release; drug rehab programs, housing assistance, job placement, and assistance with reinstating driving privileges.

Another example is a coding class that teaches inmates how to develop websites and other internet-based technologies. Claiborne County partnered with Preserve Now who received grant funding via ARC with no match for the county to institute this educational program and is the first county jail in the state offering such an educational opportunity. This classroom opportunity allows inmates to leave the county jail under supervision to receive virtual training.

The training program has twelve modules and after completion of the first six modules' inmates will be eligible to receive job placement within the area of web design.

Another example is a jail to work program that allows women who are eligible for alternate sentencing to be housed in a facility where they are engaged daily by staff who help them identify areas, they need help with, and then provide the appropriate therapy to achieve the desired outcome. In partnership with Helen Ross McNabb, the Women's Jail-To-Work program participants receive therapy, life skill training and job placement assistance. Program funding of \$500,000 was made possible via an ARC INSPIRE Grant that makes Investments Supporting Partnerships in Recovery Ecosystems possible. This funding required a match of 30% which was funded by Claiborne County. Claiborne County was one of two counties in Tennessee that received this inaugural funding. Although the initial program lasts only twelve weeks, each of the participants is eligible for an additional six months of on-site housing to further assist them in reaching their goals post incarceration. To date, the program is seeing a 92% completion rate for both the initial and additional periods. The program relies on a partnership with the Criminal Judge to give alternate sentencing options and the District Attorney to allow it for the participants in lieu of jail time. During the duration of time within the program, the women receive basic life skill training, therapies to help with substance use disorder and finding employment. A study by Steurer et al (2001) evaluated the impact of Correctional Education programming and found that participants demonstrated improved literacy skills, higher rates of educational attainment, and increased employment opportunities post-release.

Additionally, Claiborne County received a Three-Star non-match grant of \$50,000 to purchase virtual welders. In partnership with WSCC, the state's Workforce Development, inmates housed in the county jail receive experience with welding leading to a certificate. This certificate allows inmates to gain employment or pursue continued education in the welding

field. Claiborne County also allows inmates, who have been vetted to leave custody daily to work at a local manufacturer, Homesteader Trailers LLC, where they manufacture cargo trailers, hydraulic dump trailers, motorcycle trailers, enclosed car hauler trailers and horse trailers. While incarcerated, inmates' income is held in trust by the county finance department. Funding can be used to pay housing costs for their dependents, court costs and restitutions, and other fines determined by the courts. Upon release, the funding is released to the inmates. Historically, funding has been used for purchasing a vehicle or obtaining housing. To date, the largest amount paid out to an individual has been \$47,000.

These examples demonstrate the transformative potential of programs and initiatives that align with the principles of the ECD model, even if they are not explicitly labeled as such. By providing educational opportunities, correctional programs can empower inmates with the tools and resources necessary for successful reintegration into society. While more case studies specifically focused on the ECD model may be needed to further validate its effectiveness, these examples illustrate the positive impact of holistic approaches to rehabilitation and reentry with correctional settings.

Future Considerations

Future considerations surrounding the innovations of EBP for inmate workforce development should prioritize several key areas to maximize effectiveness and promote successful reintegration into society. First there is a need for increased collaboration between correctional facilities, educational institutions, and local businesses to expand access to vocational training programs aligned with labor market demands. By offering industry-recognized certifications and apprenticeships in high-demand fields, inmates can acquire valuable skills and credentials that enhance their employability upon release. Second, integrating technology and online learning platforms into workforce development initiatives can facilitate access to education and training resources, particularly for inmates in remote or

underserved areas. Furthermore, providing comprehensive reentry support services, including job placement assistance, resume building workshops, and mentorship programs, can help bridge the gap between incarceration and employment, facilitating successful community reintegration.

In terms of scaling the ECD model, policymakers and correctional administrators should consider several policy recommendations to promote widespread adoption and implementation. First, establishing clear guidelines and standards for correctional facility design based on ECD principles can ensure consistency and quality across jurisdictions. This could involve developing model designs, best practice guidelines, and accreditation standards that incorporate evidence-based approaches to facility planning, layout, and programming. Additionally, incentivizing the adoption of the ECD model through funding opportunities, grants, and technical assistance can encourage correctional agencies to invest in facility upgrades and renovations that prioritize rehabilitation and reintegration. Moreover, fostering knowledge exchange and collaboration among correctional professionals through conferences, workshops, and peer learning networks can facilitate the dissemination of best practices and promote continuous improvement in correctional facility design and operation. By prioritizing inmate workforce development and scaling the ECD model, policymakers and practitioners can advance evidence-based approaches to corrections, promote positive outcomes for individuals involved in the criminal justice system, and contribute to safer and more resilient communities.

Conclusion

The importance of EBP in county jails cannot be overstated. EBP represents a transformational approach to correctional practices, grounded in rigorous research and aimed at promoting rehabilitation, reducing recidivism, and fostering successful reintegration into society. When considering the myriad of benefits of EBP, from enhancing public safety to improving individual outcomes of incarcerated individuals, it is clear that further

implementation and research are essential. By expanding access to evidence-based interventions, investing in staff training and resources, and fostering collaborations between correctional agencies, education institutions, and community partners, we can advance the adoption of EBP principles and practices in county jails statewide. Moreover, continuing research and evaluation are critical for deepening the basic understanding of what works in correctional settings, informing policy and practice, and driving innovation in the field of criminal justice. Therefore, let us heed the call to action and redouble our efforts to prioritize evidence-based approaches, ensuring that every individual has the opportunity to achieve rehabilitation, redemption, and a second chance at a productive and fulfilling life.

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Bob Brooks Sheriff

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Claiborne County Sheriff's Office Monthly Report

April 10, 2024

This report from the Claiborne County Sheriff's Office outlines several different revenue sources for the Sheriff's Office for the month of March 2024. Inside this report are documents showing revenue for the Sheriff's office such as commissary sales, calling card and E-cig sales, TDOC reimbursement for housing state inmates, and other monthly revenue areas. We have also included documents that show the jail population for the date of Wednesday, April 10, 2024. This number is fluid as we continue to work to keep the jail population down in the Claiborne County Jail.

Please let us know if there are items not in this report that you would like to see in further reports.

Thank you.


Sheriff Bob Brooks



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Claiborne County Sheriffs Office
Facility Inmate Roster

Inmate Name	Cell	Class	Booking#	Jacket #	Intake Date	Release Date	Days In	Dept	R/S	DOB
Total Inmate Count: 195										
		In-Jail Count: 195								
		Release Count: 0								

Genledger Receipt

Issued Thursday, April 4th 2024

Misc Receipt # 14376
Receipt ID 214822
Type GLRCPT

Transaction Date 04/04/24 11:32 AM
User DENISE ALEXANDER
Status COMPLETED
Module GENLEDGER
Method DIRECT
Remitted By

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Processing Fee	\$.....0.00
Convenience Fee	\$.....0.00
Total	\$.....65,470.64
Balance	\$.....0.00

Note/Receipt Desc. VOCA & FEB BB

Items

101-47590 - \$4,298.64 101-46915 - \$61,172.00



Claiborne County Trustee's Office Receipt

Alice Alexander, Claiborne County Trustee

PO Box 72
Tazewell, TN 37879
423-626-3275

Misc Receipt # 14376
Receipt ID 214822

Received of
STATE OF TENN

Work Date
Thursday, April 4th 2024

Clerk
DENISE ALEXANDER

Items

Description	Quantity	Cost	Subtotal
101-47590 : OTHER FEDERAL THROUGH STATE	1	\$.....4,298.64	\$.....4,298.64
101-46915 : CONTRACTED PRISONER BOARDING	1	\$.....61,172.00	\$.....61,172.00
Total Charges:			\$.....65,470.64

Payments

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Convenience Fee:	\$.....0.00
Total Payments:	\$.....65,470.64

Balance: \$.....0.00

Genledger Receipt

Issued Wednesday, March 6th 2024

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Receipt ID 214243
Type GLRCPT

Transaction Date 03/06/24 12:24 PM

User LISA LAMB

Status COMPLETED

Module GENLEDGER

Method CHECK

Remitted By OVER_THE_COUNTER

Received Of

Location

Subtotal

Processing Fee

Convenience Fee

Total

Balance

BOB BROOKS, CLAIBORNE COUNTY SHERIFF

Claiborne

\$.....20,232.00

\$.....0.00

\$.....0.00

\$.....20,232.00

\$.....0.00

Note/Receipt Desc. FOR SHERIFF BOB BROOKS, CLAIM #P2092333218 01 \$14500.00 CLAIM #P2092333397 01 \$5732.01

Items

101-49700 - \$14,500.00 101-49700 - \$5,732.00



Claiborne County Trustee's Office Receipt

Alice Alexander, Claiborne County Trustee

PO Box 72

Tazewell, TN 37879

423-626-3275

Misc Receipt # 14259
Receipt ID 214243

Received of

BOB BROOKS, CLAIBORNE COUNTY SHERIFF

Work Date

Wednesday, March 6th 2024

Clerk

LISA LAMB

Items

Description

Quantity

Cost

Subtotal

101-49700 : INSURANCE RECOVERY

1

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\$.....14,500.00

101-49700 : INSURANCE RECOVERY

1

\$.....5,732.00

\$.....5,732.00

Total Charges:

\$.....20,232.00

Payments

Description

Subtotal

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Processing Fee:

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Convenience Fee:

\$.....0.00

Total Payments:

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Balance: \$.....0.00

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Issued Tuesday, April 2nd 2024

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Remitted By	OVER_THE_COUNTER	Total	\$.....11,357.59
		Balance	\$.....0.00

Note/Receipt Desc. MARCH 2024 COMMISSARY

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101-44131 - \$10,689.13 101-44131 - \$43.61 101-44131 - \$253.70 101-44131 - \$50.15 101-44131 - \$321.00



Claiborne County Trustee's Office Receipt
Alice Alexander, Claiborne County Trustee
PO Box 72
Tazewell, TN 37879
423-626-3275

Misc Receipt # 14367
Receipt ID 214765

Received of
CLAIBORNE COUNTY SHERIFF, BOB BROOKS

Work Date
Tuesday, April 2nd 2024

Clerk
LISA LAMB

Items

Description	Quantity	Cost	Subtotal
101-44131 : COMMISSARY SALES	1	\$.....10,689.13	\$.....10,689.13
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101-44131 : COMMISSARY SALES	1	\$.....253.70	\$.....253.70
101-44131 : COMMISSARY SALES	1	\$.....50.15	\$.....50.15
101-44131 : COMMISSARY SALES	1	\$.....321.00	\$.....321.00
Total Charges:			\$.....11,357.59

Payments

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Convenience Fee:	\$.....0.00
Total Payments:	\$.....11,357.59

Balance: \$.....0.00

Genledger Receipt

Issued Tuesday, April 2nd 2024

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Receipt ID 214764
Type GLRCPT

Transaction Date 04/01/24 03:40 PM
User LISA LAMB
Status COMPLETED
Module GENLEDGER
Method CHECK
Remitted By OVER_THE_COUNTER

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Location CLAIBORNE COUNTY SHERIFF, BOB BROOKS
Subtotal \$.....3,408.00
Processing Fee \$.....0.00
Convenience Fee \$.....0.00
Total \$.....3,408.00
Balance \$.....0.00

Note/Receipt Desc. MARCH 2024 REVENUE

Items

101-43394 - \$80.00 101-43395 - \$1,350.00 101-45590 - \$1,408.00 101-43170 - \$500.00
101-44560 - \$70.00



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Misc Receipt # 14366
Receipt ID 214764

Received of
CLAIBORNE COUNTY SHERIFF, BOB BROOKS

Work Date
Tuesday, April 2nd 2024

Clerk
LISA LAMB

Items

Description	Quantity	Cost	Subtotal
101-43394 : DATA PROCESSING FEES-SHERIFF	1	\$.....80.00	\$.....80.00
101-43395 : SEXUAL OFFENDERS REG FEE- SHERIFF	1	\$.....1,350.00	\$.....1,350.00
101-45590 : SHERIFF'S FEES IN-LIEU OF SALARY	1	\$.....1,408.00	\$.....1,408.00
101-43170 : WORK RELEASE	1	\$.....500.00	\$.....500.00
101-44560 : DAMAGES/FROM INDIVIDUALS	1	\$.....70.00	\$.....70.00
Total Charges:			\$.....3,408.00

Commissions

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Total Commissions:		\$.....14.30

Payments

Description	Subtotal
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Convenience Fee:	\$.....0.00
Total Payments:	\$.....3,408.00

Balance: \$.....0.00

Genledger Receipt

Issued Thursday, March 28th 2024

Misc Receipt # 14360
Receipt ID 214698
Type GLRCPT

Transaction Date 03/28/24 11:07 AM
User DENISE ALEXANDER
Status COMPLETED
Module GENLEDGER
Method DIRECT
Remitted By

Received Of
Location
Subtotal
Processing Fee
Convenience Fee
Total
Balance

COMBINED PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS
Claiborne
\$.....21,383.84
\$.....0.00
\$.....0.00
\$.....21,383.84
\$.....0.00

Note/Receipt Desc. FEBRUARY 2024

Items

101-43370 - \$793.12 101-44131 - \$15,955.99 101-43370 - \$4,634.73



Claiborne County Trustee's Office Receipt

Alice Alexander, Claiborne County Trustee
PO Box 72
Tazewell, TN 37879
423-626-3275

Misc Receipt # 14360
Receipt ID 214698

Received of
COMBINED PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS

Work Date
Thursday, March 28th 2024

Clerk
DENISE ALEXANDER

Items

Description	Quantity	Cost	Subtotal
101-43370 : TELEPHONE COMMISSIONS	1	\$.....793.12	\$.....793.12
101-44131 : COMMISSARY SALES	1	\$.....15,955.99	\$.....15,955.99
101-43370 : TELEPHONE COMMISSIONS	1	\$.....4,634.73	\$.....4,634.73
Total Charges:			\$.....21,383.84

Commissions

Description	Amount	Commission
101-43370 : TELEPHONE COMMISSIONS	\$.....793.12	\$.....7.93
101-43370 : TELEPHONE COMMISSIONS	\$.....4,634.73	\$.....46.35
Total Commissions:		\$.....54.28

Payments

Description	Subtotal
DIRECT (999-11130-002) : CPC	\$.....21,383.84
Processing Fee:	\$.....0.00
Convenience Fee:	\$.....0.00
Total Payments:	\$.....21,383.84

Balance: \$.....0.00

February 2024 Chirping Labor Reimbursement

Claiborne County TN Sheriffs Office

DATE	DAY	INBOUND	OUTBOUND	REIMBURSEMENT
1	Thursday	931	886	\$ 36.34
2	Friday	1,549	1,594	\$ 62.86
3	Saturday	927	916	\$ 36.86
4	Sunday	937	897	\$ 36.68
5	Monday	842	753	\$ 31.90
6	Tuesday	616	570	\$ 23.72
7	Wednesday	584	450	\$ 20.68
8	Thursday	1,221	1,309	\$ 50.60
9	Friday	1,140	1,097	\$ 44.74
10	Saturday	975	904	\$ 37.58
11	Sunday	557	519	\$ 21.52
12	Monday	542	483	\$ 20.50
13	Tuesday	381	388	\$ 15.38
14	Wednesday	305	284	\$ 11.78
15	Thursday	779	801	\$ 31.60
16	Friday	1,121	1,143	\$ 45.28
17	Saturday	722	747	\$ 29.38
18	Sunday	699	735	\$ 28.68
19	Monday	424	403	\$ 16.54
20	Tuesday	401	401	\$ 16.04
21	Wednesday	268	235	\$ 10.06
22	Thursday	312	264	\$ 11.52
23	Friday	229	194	\$ 8.46
24	Saturday	234	165	\$ 7.98
25	Sunday	155	146	\$ 6.02
26	Monday	182	151	\$ 6.66
27	Tuesday	182	177	\$ 7.18
28	Wednesday	1,519	1,675	\$ 63.88
29	Thursday	1,261	1,374	\$ 52.70
TOTAL REIMBURSEMENT		19,995	19,661	\$ 793.12

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BOB BROOKS
CLAIBORNE COUNTY SHERIFF
415 STRAIGHT CREEK RD
TAZEWELL, TN 37879
PH: 423-626-3385 FAX: 423-626-6765

Commissary

MONTH OF: April 2024

TO: CLAIBORNE COUNTY TRUSTEE

CHECK #: 459

REVENUE CODE	ACCOUNT	AMOUNT
101-44131	Profit/Purchases/Fees	<u>\$12,528.60</u>
101-44131	Medical Fees	<u>\$58.36</u>
101-44131	Deposit Fees	<u>\$250.75</u>
101-44131	Debit Card Fees	<u>\$41.30</u>
101-44131	CPC Phone Time	<u></u>
101-44131	Inmate Fees Charge Back	<u></u>

TOTAL: \$12,879.01

APPROVED BY: Tabatha Arnwine

DATE: 04/30/24

BOB BROOKS
CLAIBORNE COUNTY SHERIFF
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TAZEWELL, TN 37879
PH: 423-626-3385 FAX: 423-626-6765

MONTHLY REVENUE TRANSMITTAL

MONTH OF: April 2024

TO: **CLAIBORNE COUNTY TRUSTEE**

3660

REVENUE CODE	ACCOUNT	AMOUNT
101-43394	Data Processing Fee	<u>\$24.00</u>
101-43395	Sex Offender Registration	<u>\$150.00</u>
101-45590	Sheriff's Fee	<u>\$416.00</u>
101-43380	Vending Machine	<u></u>
101-44145	Recycled Materials	<u>\$74.40</u>
101-43170	Work Release Charges/Boarding	<u>\$500.00</u>
101-44170	Food Service Rebate	<u></u>
101-46990	Confiscated DL	<u></u>
101-44170	Handgun Permit	<u></u>
101-43190	Mental Health Transport	<u>\$33.00</u>
101-44170	Medical Overpay Reimbursement	<u></u>
101-44570	Contributions & Gifts	<u></u>
101-44560	Damages Recovered	<u></u>
101-49700	Insurance Recovery	<u></u>
101-44170	Phone Bill Reimbursement	<u></u>
122-42910	Drug Forfeitures	<u></u>
	TOTAL:	<u>\$1,197.40</u>

APPROVED BY: Tabatha Arnwine

DATE: 04/30/24



Bob Brooks Sheriff

415 Straight Creek Rd. Tazewell, TN 37879

Claiborne County Sheriff's Office Monthly Report

May 8, 2024

This report from the Claiborne County Sheriff's Office outlines several different revenue sources for the Sheriff's Office for the month of April 2024. Inside this report are documents showing revenue for the Sheriff's office such as commissary sales, calling card and E-cig sales, TDOC reimbursement for housing state inmates, and other monthly revenue areas. We have also included documents that show the jail population for the date of Tuesday, May 7th, 2024. This number is fluid as we continue to work to keep the jail population down in the Claiborne County Jail.

Please let us know if there are items not in this report that you would like to see in further reports.

Thank you.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Bob Brooks".

Sheriff Bob Brooks



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Claiborne County Sheriffs Office
Facility Inmate Roster

Inmate Name	Cell	Class	Booking#	Jacket #	Intake Date	Release Date	Days In	Dept	R/S	DOB
WILLIAMS, GARY EDWARD	B206		202400141	23243	01/29/2024 22:45		99	CCSO	W/M	
WILSON, WILLIAM MACK	A209	CVM	38434	12121	11/14/2023 19:36		175	CCSO	W/M	
WINSTEAD, JACOB HUNTER	A203	PTM	38619	12135	12/18/2023 16:53		141	CCSO	W/M	
WRAY, CHARLES FRANKLIN	C109	PTF	38041	12228	09/08/2023 12:17		242	CCSO	W/M	
YORK, ANGELA M	98		202400618	23490	04/25/2024 15:22		12	CCSO	W/F	
YOUNG, BEVERLY SEIARRA	98		202400671	23503	05/03/2024 02:14		5	CCSO	W/F	
ZACHRICH, BRANDON MATTHEW	T45		202400388	12361	03/14/2024 18:50		54	CCSO	W/M	

Total Inmate Count: 203

In-Jail Count: 203

Release Count: 0

Genledger Receipt

Issued Thursday, April 4th 2024

Misc Receipt # 14376
Receipt ID 214822
Type GLRCPT

Transaction Date 04/04/24 11:32 AM
User DENISE ALEXANDER
Status COMPLETED
Module GENLEDGER
Method DIRECT
Remitted By

Received Of
Location
Subtotal \$.....65,470.64
Processing Fee \$.....0.00
Convenience Fee \$.....0.00
Total \$.....65,470.64
Balance \$.....0.00

STATE OF TENN

Claiborne

Note/Receipt Desc. VOCA & FEB BB

Items

101-47590 - \$4,298.64 101-46915 - \$61,172.00



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Claiborne County Trustee's Office Receipt

Alice Alexander, Claiborne County Trustee

PO Box 72
Tazewell, TN 37879
423-626-3275

Misc Receipt # 14376
Receipt ID 214822

Received of
STATE OF TENN

Work Date
Thursday, April 4th 2024

Clerk
DENISE ALEXANDER

Items

Description	Quantity	Cost	Subtotal
101-47590 : OTHER FEDERAL THROUGH STATE	1	\$.....4,298.64	\$.....4,298.64
101-46915 : CONTRACTED PRISONER BOARDING	1	\$.....61,172.00	\$.....61,172.00
Total Charges:			\$.....65,470.64

Payments

Description	Subtotal
DIRECT (999-11130-002) : STATE OF TENN	\$.....65,470.64
Processing Fee:	\$.....0.00
Convenience Fee:	\$.....0.00
Total Payments:	\$.....65,470.64

Balance: \$.....0.00

Genledger Receipt

Issued Thursday, May 2nd 2024

Misc Receipt # 14482
Receipt ID 215196
Type GLRCPT

Transaction Date 05/02/24 10:08 AM
User LISA LAMB
Status COMPLETED
Module GENLEDGER
Method CHECK
Remitted By OVER_THE_COUNTER

Received Of
Location
Subtotal
Processing Fee
Convenience Fee
Total
Balance

BOB BROOKS, SHERIFF
Claiborne
\$.....1,197.40
\$.....0.00
\$.....0.00
\$.....1,197.40
\$.....0.00

Note/Receipt Desc. APRIL 2024

Items

101-43394 - \$24.00 101-43395 - \$150.00 101-45590 - \$416.00 101-44145 - \$74.40 101-43170 - \$500.00
101-43190 - \$33.00



Claiborne County Trustee's Office Receipt

Denise Alexander, Claiborne County Trustee
PO Box 72
Tazewell, TN 37879
423-626-3275

Misc Receipt # 14482
Receipt ID 215196

Received of
BOB BROOKS, SHERIFF

Work Date
Thursday, May 2nd 2024

Clerk
LISA LAMB

Items

Description	Quantity	Cost	Subtotal
101-43394 : DATA PROCESSING FEES-SHERIFF	1	\$.....24.00	\$.....24.00
101-43395 : SEXUAL OFFENDERS REG FEE- SHERIFF	1	\$.....150.00	\$.....150.00
101-45590 : SHERIFF'S FEES IN-LIEU OF SALARY	1	\$.....416.00	\$.....416.00
101-44145 : SALE OF RECYCLED MATERIALS	1	\$.....74.40	\$.....74.40
101-43170 : WORK RELEASE	1	\$.....500.00	\$.....500.00
101-43190 : OTHER GENERAL SERVICE CHARGES	1	\$.....33.00	\$.....33.00
Total Charges:			\$.....1,197.40

Commissions

Description	Amount	Commission
101-43394 : DATA PROCESSING FEES-SHERIFF	\$.....24.00	\$.....0.24
101-43395 : SEXUAL OFFENDERS REG FEE- SHERIFF	\$.....150.00	\$.....1.50
101-43190 : OTHER GENERAL SERVICE CHARGES	\$.....33.00	\$.....0.33
Total Commissions:		\$.....2.07

Payments

Description	Subtotal
CHECK (3660) : BOB BROOKS, SHERIFF	\$.....1,197.40
Processing Fee:	\$.....0.00
Convenience Fee:	\$.....0.00
Total Payments:	\$.....1,197.40

Balance: \$.....0.00

Genledger Receipt

Issued Thursday, May 2nd 2024

Misc Receipt # 14483
Receipt ID 215197
Type GLRCPT

Transaction Date 05/02/24 10:20 AM
User LISA LAMB
Status COMPLETED
Module GENLEDGER
Method CHECK
Remitted By OVER_THE_COUNTER

Received Of BOB BROOKS, CLAIBORNE COUNTY SHERIFF
Location Claiborne
Subtotal \$.....12,879.01
Processing Fee \$.....0.00
Convenience Fee \$.....0.00
Total \$.....12,879.01
Balance \$.....0.00

Note/Receipt Desc. APRIL 2024

Items

101-44131 - \$12,528.60 101-44131 - \$58.36 101-44131 - \$250.75 101-44131 - \$41.30



Claiborne County Trustee's Office Receipt

Denise Alexander, Claiborne County Trustee
PO Box 72
Tazewell, TN 37879
423-626-3275

Misc Receipt # 14483
Receipt ID 215197

Received of
BOB BROOKS, CLAIBORNE COUNTY SHERIFF

Work Date
Thursday, May 2nd 2024

Clerk
LISA LAMB

Items

Description	Quantity	Cost	Subtotal
101-44131 : COMMISSARY SALES	1	\$.....12,528.60	\$.....12,528.60
101-44131 : COMMISSARY SALES	1	\$.....58.36	\$.....58.36
101-44131 : COMMISSARY SALES	1	\$.....250.75	\$.....250.75
101-44131 : COMMISSARY SALES	1	\$.....41.30	\$.....41.30
Total Charges:			\$.....12,879.01

Payments

Description	Subtotal
CHECK (459) : CLAIBORNE COUNTY SHERIFF, BOB BROOKS	\$.....12,879.01
Processing Fee:	\$.....0.00
Convenience Fee:	\$.....0.00
Total Payments:	\$.....12,879.01

Balance: \$.....0.00

Genledger Receipt
Issued Friday, May 3rd 2024

Misc Receipt # 14488
Receipt ID 215205
Type GLRCPT

Transaction Date	05/03/24 10:10 AM	Received Of	COMBINED PUBLIC COMMUNICATION
User	DENISE ALEXANDER	Location	Claiborne
Status	COMPLETED	Subtotal	\$.....23,835.90
Module	GENLEDGER	Processing Fee	\$.....0.00
Method	DIRECT	Convenience Fee	\$.....0.00
Remitted By		Total	\$.....23,835.90
		Balance	\$.....0.00

Note/Receipt Desc. MARCH 2024

Items

101-43370 - \$1,140.96 101-43370 - \$8,114.94 101-44131 - \$14,580.00



Claiborne County Trustee's Office Receipt
Denise Alexander, Claiborne County Trustee
PO Box 72
Tazewell, TN 37879
423-626-3275

Misc Receipt # 14488
Receipt ID 215205

Received of
COMBINED PUBLIC COMMUNICATION

Work Date
Friday, May 3rd 2024

Clerk
DENISE ALEXANDER

Items

Description	Quantity	Cost	Subtotal
101-43370 : TELEPHONE COMMISSIONS	1	\$.....1,140.96	\$.....1,140.96
101-43370 : TELEPHONE COMMISSIONS	1	\$.....8,114.94	\$.....8,114.94
101-44131 : COMMISSARY SALES	1	\$.....14,580.00	\$.....14,580.00
		Total Charges:	\$.....23,835.90

Commissions

Description	Amount	Commission
101-43370 : TELEPHONE COMMISSIONS	\$.....1,140.96	\$.....11.41
101-43370 : TELEPHONE COMMISSIONS	\$.....8,114.94	\$.....81.15
	Total Commissions:	\$.....92.56

Payments

Description	Subtotal
DIRECT (999-11130-002) : CPC	\$.....23,835.90
Processing Fee:	\$.....0.00
Convenience Fee:	\$.....0.00
Total Payments:	\$.....23,835.90

Balance: \$.....0.00

March 2024 Chirping Labor Reimbursement

Claiborne County TN Sheriffs Office

DATE	DAY	INBOUND	OUTBOUND	REIMBURSEMENT
1	Friday	1,399	1,503	\$ 58.04
2	Saturday	1,244	1,274	\$ 50.36
3	Sunday	829	827	\$ 33.12
4	Monday	1,152	1,226	\$ 47.56
5	Tuesday	1,198	1,235	\$ 48.66
6	Wednesday	914	1,018	\$ 38.64
7	Thursday	553	591	\$ 22.88
8	Friday	599	660	\$ 25.18
9	Saturday	369	401	\$ 15.40
10	Sunday	239	291	\$ 10.60
11	Monday	811	923	\$ 34.68
12	Tuesday	625	616	\$ 24.82
13	Wednesday	574	591	\$ 23.30
14	Thursday	1,678	1,820	\$ 69.96
15	Friday	1,204	1,293	\$ 49.94
16	Saturday	916	950	\$ 37.32
17	Sunday	834	824	\$ 33.16
18	Monday	748	670	\$ 28.36
19	Tuesday	278	212	\$ 9.80
20	Wednesday	332	251	\$ 11.66
21	Thursday	1,533	1,666	\$ 63.98
22	Friday	1,658	1,665	\$ 66.46
23	Saturday	1,234	1,195	\$ 48.58
24	Sunday	785	801	\$ 31.72
25	Monday	683	678	\$ 27.22
26	Tuesday	1,037	1,218	\$ 45.10
27	Wednesday	1,381	1,514	\$ 57.90
28	Thursday	1,247	1,421	\$ 53.36
29	Friday	813	818	\$ 32.62
30	Saturday	492	515	\$ 20.14
31	Sunday	494	528	\$ 20.44
TOTAL REIMBURSEMENT		27,853	29,195	\$ 1,140.96