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Planning for "after COVID-19"

How do Prison Services think to restart – priorities, reopening visits, steps to take...?
Is there any recovery planning? And if yes, how does it look like?

Luxembourg: Developed a deconfinement strategy that outlines a progressive suspension of the restriction measures, the plan contains multiple stages. Will communicate more details once the plan has been approved. I can already tell you, that concerning visits, we agreed to follow the example of the strategies implemented by nursing homes. So far there hasn’t been any information on how they are going to proceed. In any case reopening visits for families and friends is supposed to be the last step of the plan.

Slovenia: We have no recovery plan yet and we are still not thinking about the restart. We are still in a position to try to maintain a stable situation.

Poland: Currently, the Polish Prison Service has not yet developed plans for restart “after COVID-19”. We are dealing with the current situation.

Norway: The Directorate of Norwegian Correctional Service has not developed plans yet for the situation after “Covid-19”. We are not there yet.

Finland: At the moment, we are still concentrating on the preventive measures (0 detected infections among prisoners, 0 in staff) phase. Restart-plans after Covid-19 have not been done yet in our organisation.

Austria: We are still at the start Position in planning of recovering the System. At the End of April we are planning to restart the system.

Sweden: The Swedish Prison and Probation Service are still in the very early planning phase for the situation after Covid-19. At the moment we have nothing substantial to share, but are grateful for all the input given here.

Spain: We are still under a general confinment. We are waiting to the general planification of our goverment that will be published these days. We have some ideas to recover step by step the penitentiary activity, but we have to wait to general instructions.

Israel: As of now in Israel we are still focus on preventing the coronavirus from entering the prisons facilities. We are not planning as of now “the day after”

Italy: No recovery plan has been considered yet.

Cataluna: For the Health Department, the priority of the contingency plan continues to be on addressing the current health situation with the number of infected people, improving compensation measures, readjusting treatment activities and continue to prevent the spread. For now, not yet the time for planning the “restart” although the gradual “deconfinement” has started for the rest of the citizens in the community.
**Spain**

For now in Latvia the emergency situation will continue until 12th May, thus we are currently focusing on the current situation – how to protect both staff and prisoners from infection. In any case, the end of emergency situation and termination of current protective measures will be closely connected with the decisions made for the whole country.

**Czech Republic**

We are currently not yet in the phase of planning of “after-Covid restart”. However, our government claimed that this week it is going to reveal a kind of plan/schedule for loosening the current measures, though it is still not clear when exactly it will be applied. The Prison Service is going to start preparing its own schedule accordingly when the governmental plan is known.

**Estonia**

Estonian Prison Service has not yet developed plans for the situation after Covid-19. For now the emergency situation in Estonia will continue until 1st of May and the current focus is on preventing the spread of C-19 to prisons. Like already stated by others - the end of emergency situation and termination of current protective measures will be closely connected with the decisions made for the whole country.

**Lithuania**

The situation in Lithuania is similar like in other countries - the lockdown officially continues till 27 March, currently the Government is considering the mitigation of existing conditions for some economic sectors (prison service is not included). The government is very cautious when evaluating the current situation and keeps its plans confidential, so the prison service shall consider “restart” of its activities following the official plan of the Government.

**Romania**

The state of emergency was prolonged with 30 more days, the National Administration of Penitentiaries is taking all precaution measures in order to prevent the spread of COVID-19 in the penitentiary environment. We are positive that the situation will turn for the better if we all respect the measures that are meant to protect us all, staff and inmates. We will be making plans depending on how the situation will develop.

**Netherlands**

The Dutch Custodial Institutions Agency has not yet developed a plan of action regarding the situation after Covid-19.

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### Do you give masks to prisoners?

**Norway**

In our prisons in Norway we only issue masks to inmates that are infected or suspected infected

**Czech Republic**

All prisoners have been provided cotton face masks, 3 pieces each. Their exchange and disinfection is ensured by prisons. Inmates are obliged to wear them whenever they leave their cell or bedroom.

**Lithuania**

Masks are given to inmates only if needed: in case an inmate is transferred or has a visit.

**Spain**

In Spain some inmates working in special tasks are wearing masks, but it is not a general measure.

**Belgium**

All staff members and all extern visitors (lawyers, priests, delivery services, ...) are obliged to wear a FFP1 of chirurgical mask. All inmates who enters the prison from outside (pre-trial) have to be 14 days in medical isolation and have to wear a mask. All inmates who work in the food chain have to wear a mask.

**Italy**

Local Healthcare Agencies (not the prison service) provide masks to prisoners who are sick and show symptoms of flu or fever.

**Estonia**

In Estonian prisons inmates wear face masks in following situations: a) doing the unavoidable prison domestic service work (cleaning, kitchen etc); b) working in the prison workshop (sewing face masks); c) prisoners with clinical symptoms of C-19 while outside their cell; d) prisoners independently arriving to serve their sentence, when entering the prison and located in the isolation unit; e) in the isolation and quarantine units when in direct contact with the staff.

**Latvia**

The prisons have made the face mask reserves if a case of the disease is detected. Currently, face masks have not been handed out to prisoners.

**Slovakia**

All prisoners have been provided cotton facemasks, 2 pieces each. Their exchange and disinfection is ensured by prisons. Inmates are obliged to wear them whenever they leave their cell or bedroom.

**Luxembourg**

All prisoners at Schrassig Prison (closed prison) received masks during the last week. At Givenich Prison (semi-open prison) masks are only distributed in specific situations. However, Givenich Prison will also receive masks during the next week.

**Romania**

Yes, we do offer masks for inmates.

**Netherlands**

Only detainees who are isolated, because of a (possible) infection, and need to leave the cell are wearing masks.

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### Has there been new equipment / modes of communication made available during the COVID-19 crisis?

**Slovenia**

Has there been new equipment / modes of communication made available during the COVID-19 crisis?

**Israel**

Do you give masks to prisoners?

**Netherlands**

In Spain we have given inmates more number of telephone calls. They are free for those without income, also when relatives live abroad. The provider charges the cost to the prison service budget. Jitsi and

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**Catalonia**

Increase from 10 to 20 phone calls to their relatives; videoconferences are taking place via jitsi on the desk computers available in every prison computer room where inmates learn ICT skills; videocalls via whatsapp on 250 smartphones specifically purchased for this crisis end and distributed across all prisons. Phone calls are free for those inmates without income, also when relatives live abroad. The provider charges the cost to the prison service budget. Jitsi and
whatsapp are free apps. The cost of the smartphones has been covered by the prison service budget. All the extra costs are being covered by the prison service which belongs to the Secretariat of Criminal Sanctions, Rehabilitation and Victim Support, under the Department of Justice. It is rather a change of workload as currently there aren’t any kind of actual visits that need to be dealt with in any prison. Prison staff manages the scheduling of videoconferences and video calls with the same criteria and means with which they used to manage the scheduling of family and other visits. 

Prison staff are now supervising the time of video calls and video conference and managing the device so that the inmate does not need to touch it. At the same time, trying to ensure privacy for the inmates to the extent possible.

Latvia
No new equipment or modes of communication have been introduced for now. Prisoners have been allocated additional phone and video calls. But these changes have not caused an increased workload of the prison staff.

Luxembourg
In Schrassig Prison (closed prison) we increased the number of devices in order to offer more possibilities to contact families through Skype. We have now 8 individual visiting rooms provided with options to conduct video chats. Other than that, detainees received a single premium of 50 € to make phone calls. All costs are taken in charge by the Prison Administration. In Givenich Prison (semi-open prison) most detainees have their own phone and cell phone contract. If they don’t, telephone credit cards (10 €) are available.

Norway
The possible to use alternative modes of communication, like video calling, have been increased. Also, their calling credit has been increased so they can call an hour per week longer. There have been no contributions from private partners. The workload of the staff differs per institution, so no general claim can be made about this.

Czech Republic
Availability of phone calls has increased in all prisons, particular access differs according to individual conditions of each prison, but most of inmates can have a phone call almost daily; video/skype visits with the families have been introduced in some of the prisons where it was technically possible, in others, the devices are being installed; video/skype visits with prisoners’ lawyers have been started within a pilot project; unfortunately, we couldn’t introduce any discount on the phone calls, video conferencing is for free, of course; we are negotiating with the telecommunication provider about lowering the price of the phone calls, not with a particular result yet; these changes haven’t really increased the workload, but they changed it a bit. In some of the prison regimes making a phone call requires physical presence of a staff member, so increased amount of phone calls brings an increase of workload. On the other hand, visits inside prisons have been temporarily cancelled which obviously results in workload decrease.

Italy
In order to increase inmates to family members, telephone calls, 1600 mobile phone have been distributed to prison facilities. That equipment has been provided by TIM – Telecom Italia SPA Italian telecommunications company due to a dedicated agreement signed with our Department. The extra mobile calls over the number authorised by law, are free of charge due to the emergency time. For the skype calls the equipment was already available in most of the prison premises and in other has been provided by the Penitentiary administration. Staff workload grew in any case not necessarily due to the increase in calls and new supplies at disposal.

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