

*97-98 Annual Report*

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## 1997-98 Annual Report

### The On-Line Guidebook to the Florida Prison System



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#### **Web Wizards.....**

Since its 1995 inception, the Florida Department of Correction's website has garnered awards from companies including Microsoft, Yahoo! and various criminal justice agencies. See what everyone is talking about at [www.dc.state.fl.us](http://www.dc.state.fl.us) or see [these pages](#).

#### **Prison Gangs.....**

The DC is taking a proactive approach to controlling prison gangs by identifying members and notifying local law enforcement when they are released from prison. For more, see [www.dc.state.fl.us/](http://www.dc.state.fl.us/)

- Academic and Special Education
- Applied Technology and Distance Education
- CDLN
- Chaplaincy Services
- Library Services
- Placement and Transition
- Substance Abuse Treatment
- Wellness Education
- Foundation for Partnerships in Correctional Excellence

- Office of Executive Services
  - Executive Development
  - Office of Information Technology
    - Computing Services
    - Corrections Data Center
    - Systems Development
    - DC Website
  - Personnel
  - Research and Data Analysis
  - Staff Development

- Office of Health Services
- Office of Security and Institutional Management
  - Central Records Management
  - Inmate Classification and Management
  - Population Management
  - Program Services
  - Security Operations
  - Sentence Structure
  - Other Sections

## ● Prison Rehabilitative Industries and Diversified Enterprises (PRIDE)

## ● Misconceptions about Florida Prisons

## ● Frequently Asked Questions

## ● Escapes

## ● Awards (Employee, Volunteers, and Teacher of the Year)

## ● Statistical Overview 1997-1998

- Inmates:
  - Admissions
  - Death Row
  - Population
  - Releases
- Community Supervision Overview
  - Admissions
  - Population
  - Releases

[security/reports/gangs/](#) or see [these pages](#).

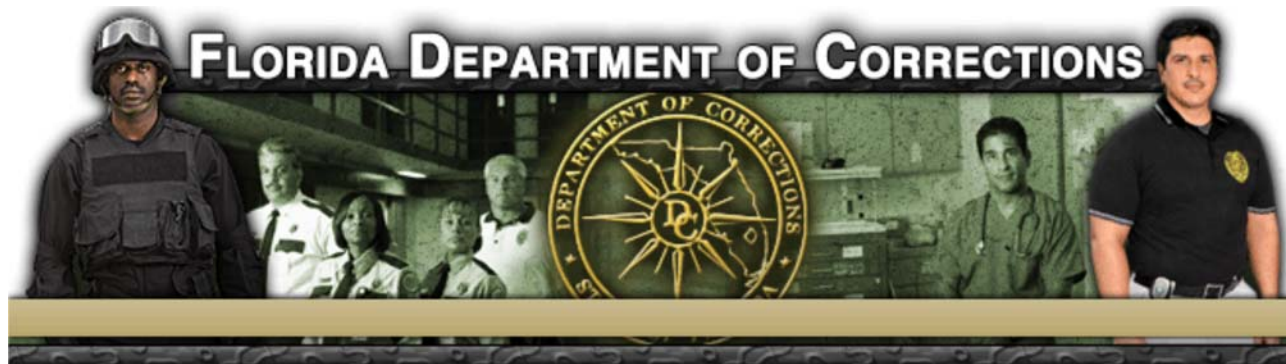


### Frequently Asked Questions.....

Whether you want to know about privatizing prisons, notifying victims of an inmate's release or learning the latest recidivism rate, we have the answers on [this page](#).

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## *Secretary's Message*

### **Look to the Past to Prepare for the Future**

In order to determine the future course of the Florida Department of Corrections, sometimes it is wise to review our past. History appears to move in parallels. This is apparent in corrections. One hundred years ago we leased prisoners; we contracted labor to private industry; we had chain gangs on the roads; we farmed the land to supplement our diets. We do all of these things today. However, today we do them differently and more efficiently.

Because the Costello lawsuit was settled, we now have standards of care for inmates, including bed space requirements, security, medical, and food and diet standards. We provide vocational and academic programs for inmates as well as work opportunities. We have partnerships with communities to provide them with inmate labor to defray their costs and to provide the inmates with job skills. We have Prison Industry Enhancement (PIE) and Prison Rehabilitative Industries and Diversified Enterprises (PRIDE) to enhance work opportunities for inmates and to pay them for their labor. It also provides inmates with money to pay court costs, restitution, and fines. We have many self-help programs for inmates and offenders including programs for substance abuse, anger management, parenting skills, and transitional skills. For offenders under community supervision, we have increased the resources available to assist them to find jobs, obtain counseling, and/or participate in substance abuse programs in the community.

The number of beds in our system has increased from 45,237 to 70,897 in the last eight years to accommodate the growth of the inmate population due to longer sentences, and longer service of sentence (85 percent mandatory).

We have enhanced security of our institutions by establishing comprehensive, system-wide standards and subsequently auditing compliance. Additional improvements have been made in the design of our secure facilities to provide for enhanced safety for the public, our staff, and inmates. We can proudly report an unprecedented reduction in successful escapes from our institutions as we press forward toward our goal of "zero tolerance" for inmate escapes.

On a daily basis, the department's community work squad program provided more than 3,000 inmates to work for the Department of Transportation, other state agencies, local governments, and nonprofit organizations resulting in value added/cost savings to the citizens of Florida in the amount of \$26.3 million over the last fiscal year.

The identification and monitoring of criminal gangs and disruptive groups by our Security Threat Group Intelligence Unit has resulted in interagency intelligence exchange throughout Florida and our nation to effectively reduce the threat posed by these predatory groups and their members.

Some initiatives to assist employees include the establishment of a formal sick leave pool, policies on telecommuting, flexible schedules, alternative work hours, and job sharing. Additionally, we have established a museum to display memorabilia and allow the public and staff to understand our history and culture. We have built a memorial to honor those officers who have given their lives to protect the public. We have partnerships with St. Petersburg Jr. College and Florida Gulf Coast University to allow employees to obtain their college degrees while working full time. Specialized training has been developed and provided to staff including Women Facing the Future

and the Certified Public Manager's programs. We have created a Direct Service Organization to raise funds for emergency situations for both staff and inmates.

Public safety initiatives have included the creation of an award winning page on the World Wide Web, which among other information provides data on all inmates in the system, all released inmates since October 1997, and all escaped inmates. Within the year, we will also include all offenders under community supervision. In cooperation with Florida Department of Law Enforcement, we also have a database that lists all sex offenders and their locations.

We have come a long way with technological advancements, professionally trained staff, and increased programs that both offenders and inmates can access to assist them in a successful return to society.

Our number one priority is still public safety. Second, is our commitment to staff to ensure their safe working conditions along with the inmates and offenders. These objectives have remained the same; our efforts to achieve them have improved. We will always be confronted with change, and technology has provided us with the ability to make our programs more efficient.

We will always need to look to our past to ensure our future progress.

Harry K. Singletary, Jr.  
Secretary

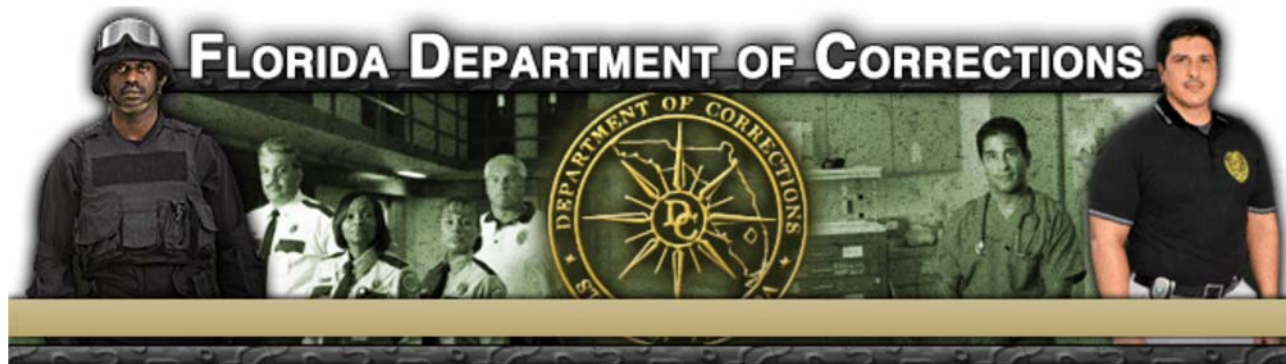


**Additional Contact Information**

**Harry K. Singletary, Jr.** is chief executive officer (CEO) of the Department of Corrections. He was appointed to this position by Governor Lawton Chiles in April 1991. Singletary worked for 11 years in juvenile corrections in Illinois before moving back to Florida to accept a position as Region V Director in 1979. As DC Secretary, he is responsible for the direction and operation of all aspects of the Florida correctional system. During his tenure, he has sought to decentralize the department's administrative functions using Total Quality Management techniques and has emphasized training and staff development, community partnerships and increased public safety.

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## *Secretary's Office*

### **Deputy Secretary**



**Bill Thurber** assists the Secretary in supervising the activities of top management staff in the department, in addition to acting on his behalf in the Secretary's absence. He was appointed to the position of Deputy Secretary in May 1991. He has been with the department for 22 years, serving most recently as Assistant Secretary for the Office of Management and Budget for seven years before being appointed Deputy Secretary. His vast knowledge of the budget process, finance and administrative services makes him an invaluable asset to the department.

#### **Additional Contact Information**

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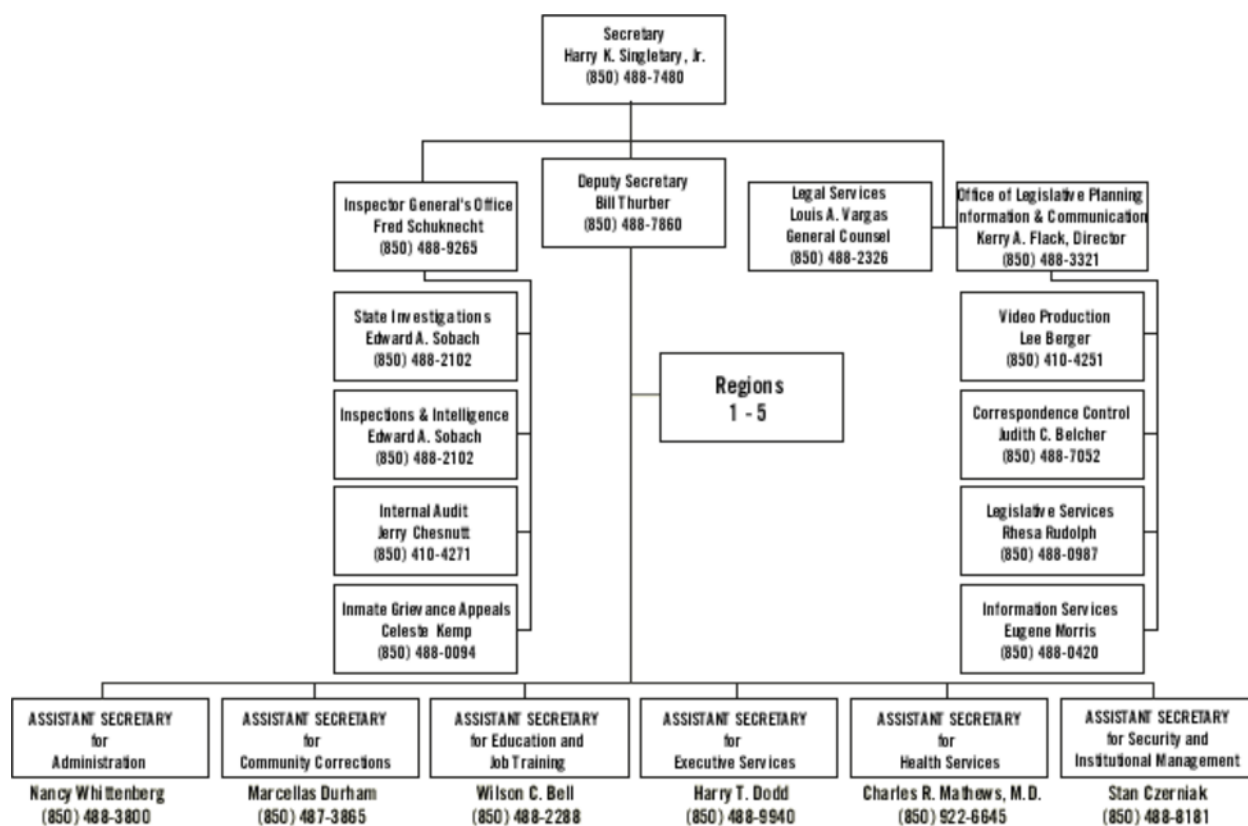


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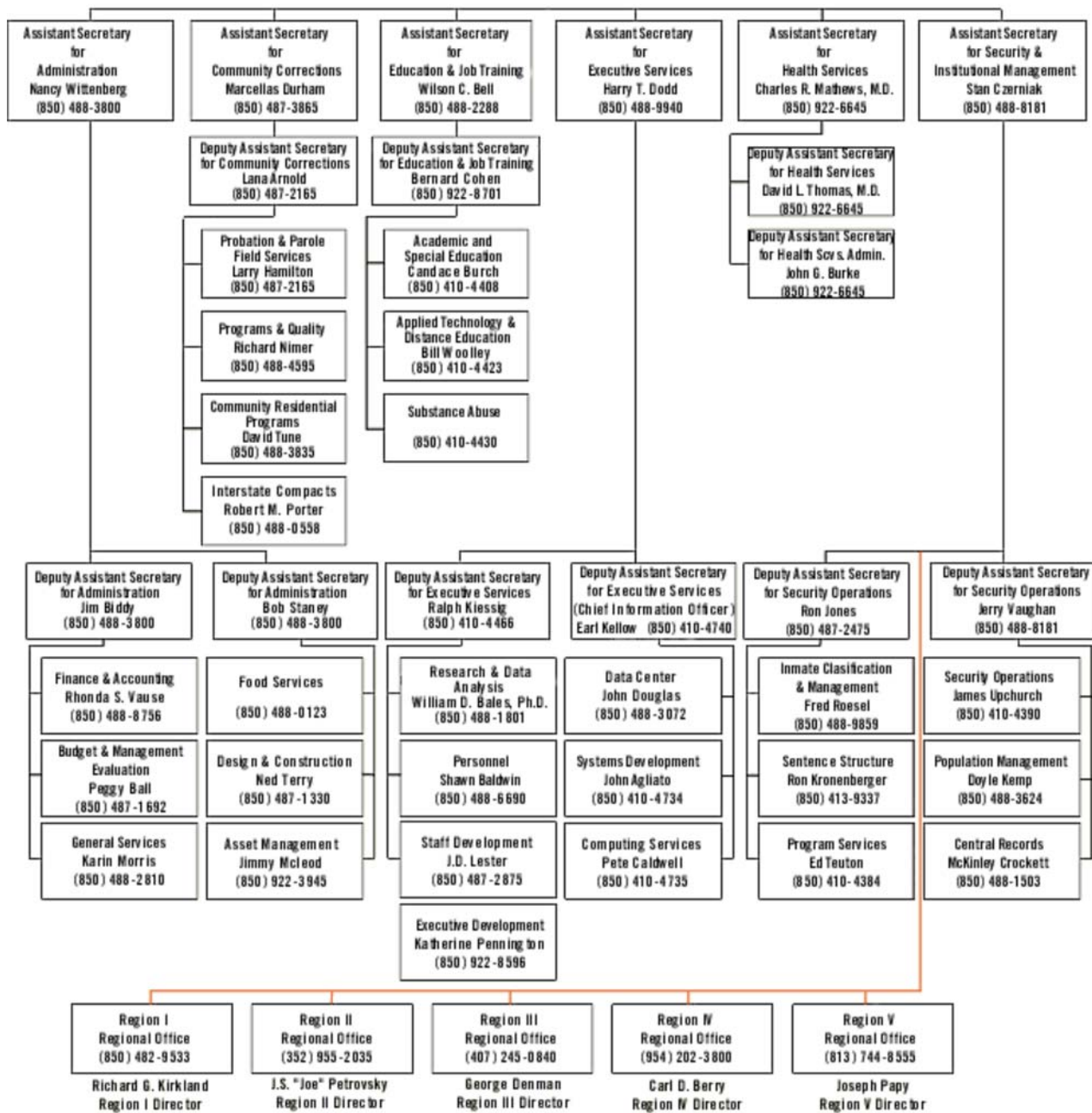
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## Organizational Chart

If needed, use the scrollbars to see the entire chart. This chart is also printable from most browsers. **Areas of responsibility** are listed at the bottom of this page. Visit our **current organization chart** for up-to-date information.



**Continued**



**Office of Administration**

Ms. Wittenberg coordinates the budgeting, financial, construction and administrative processes for the department. Areas of responsibility:

- Finance and Accounting
- Budget and Management Evaluation
- General Services
- Food Services
- Design and Construction
- Asset Management

**Office of Community Corrections**

Mr. Durham is responsible for coordination of community alternatives to incarceration through quality supervision of probationers and inmates and support services to assist them with their re-entry. Areas of responsibility:

- Probation and Parole Field Services
- Programs and Quality
- Community Residential Programs
- Interstate Compacts

**Office of Education and Job Training**

Mr. Bell is responsible for the coordination and delivery of academic and vocational training to offenders in the department's custody, along with the Substance Abuse Treatment Program. Areas of responsibility:

- Academic Education
- Special Education
- Vocational Education
- Library Services
- Correctional Distance Learning Network
- Substance Abuse Treatment Program
- Chaplaincy Services

**Office of Executive Services**

Mr. Dodd is responsible for providing support to the department through the management of human resources, research, planning and technology. Areas of responsibility:

- Corrections Data Center
- Systems Development
- Computing Services
- Research and Data Analysis
- Personnel
- Staff Development
- Executive Development

**Office of Health Services**

Dr. Mathews is responsible for all inmate mental and physical health care services at hospital, regional and institutional levels. Areas of responsibility:

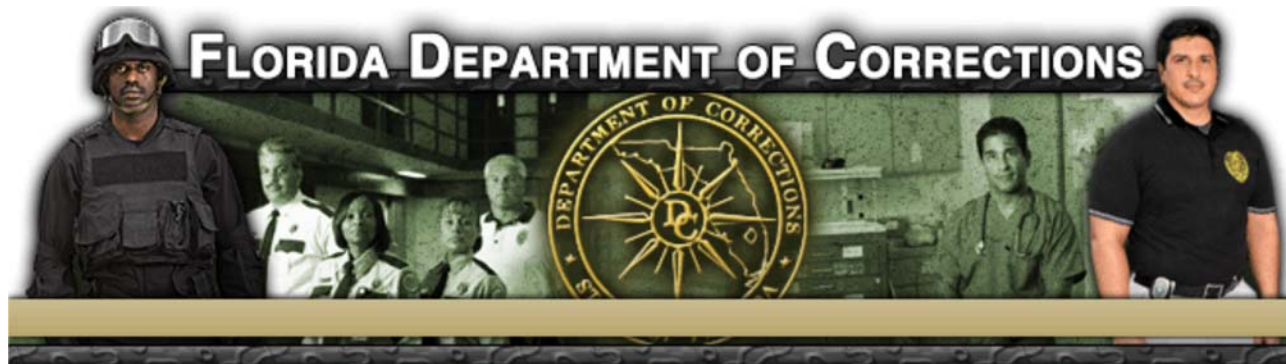
- Dental Care
- Mental Health Care
- Nursing Services
- Administrative Services
- Medical Services
- Policy Directives
- Medical Issues
- Planning/Monitoring of Health Care

**Office of Security and Institutional Management**

Mr. Czerniak is responsible for providing inmate work programs, offender programs, security administration, emergency operations response and technical assistance to the regions. Areas of responsibility:

- Inmate Classification and Management
- Sentence Structure
- Program Services
- Security Operations
- Central Records
- Population Management
- Victim Services





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## Recommendations

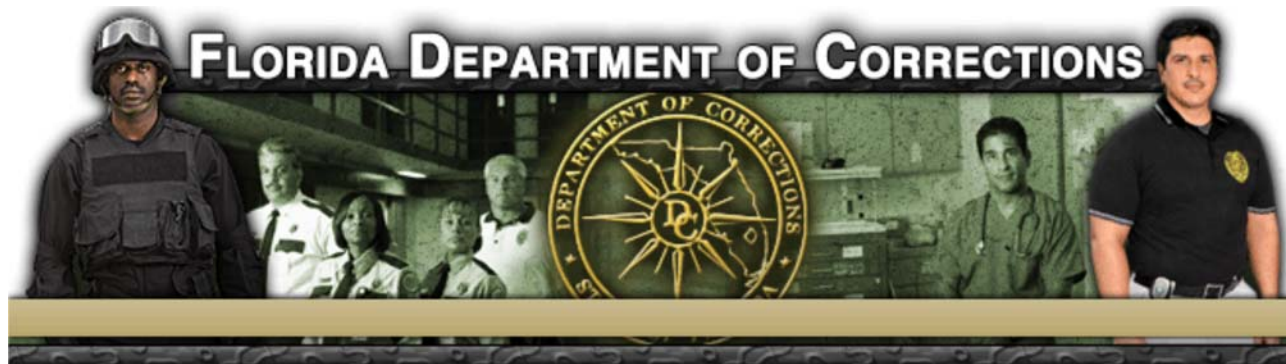
As required by F.S. 20.315(16), the Department of Corrections has developed recommendations for improving correctional services in the state. Based on accomplishments during the last fiscal year and objectives defined in the department's Strategic Plan, it is recommended that action be taken and/or resources provided to accomplish the following departmental objectives:

- Reduce the escape rate from major institutions and the rate of assaults and other felony crimes committed by offenders while in prison.
- Increase the percentage of single cell housing units commensurate with the increase in violent and disruptive inmates.
- Conduct formal risk and needs assessments for all offenders sentenced to prison.
- Conduct formal risk assessments for all offenders placed on Community Control, probation or other community supervision programs.
- Increase community supervision capabilities to detect and refer supervised offenders who violate the conditions of their supervision to the sentencing authority.
- Reduce the recommitment rate for drug offenders who have received treatment.
- Establish security components in all facilities that meet or exceed accepted professional standards.
- Identify and manage Security Threat Groups (gangs) active in the department's institutions and facilities.
- Meet at least 75 percent of identified needs associated with department programs and services based on results of needs assessments.
- Contribute to the reduction of the recommitment rate of released inmates by providing effective programs, services and work opportunities while they are incarcerated.
- Expand the work assignments for all inmates available for work.
- Achieve the level of funding required to accomplish all strategic plan strategies.
- Compensate correctional officers and other career service employees equitably when compared to state law enforcement officers and staff of other state agencies.
- Increase the annual personnel retention rate by 10 percent above 1996 levels in each occupational group.
- Employ a work force which reflects the community in terms of all races, genders and cultures in the available labor market.
- Increase productivity by implementing continuous quality improvement.
- Increase development of effective partnerships with private and public agencies.
- Increase the number of contracts with the private sector to provide prison-based industry programs.

- Increase employee awareness of agency issues, policies and practices.
- Increase awareness of media, educators, students, business/civic leaders and the general public of the role and scope of the department.
- Increase the department's capability to retrieve and manage data critical to public safety and departmental cost effectiveness.
- Implement all needed hardware and software changes to successfully move into the year 2000 and the next millennium.
- Increase technical support staff for management information systems to adequate levels.
- Implement according to their projected schedules all approved innovative technology projects.
- Expand the department's distance learning network by increasing the number of downlink sites.

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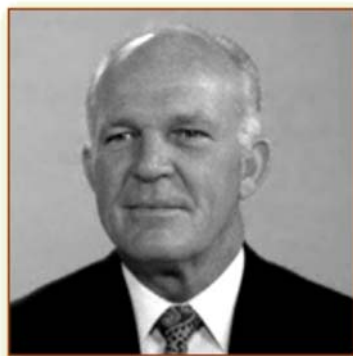


## *Region I*

**Region I Office**  
4610 Highway 90 East  
Marianna, FL 32446-3309

**(850) 482-9533**  
SC 789-9533  
Fax: (850) 482-9673

### **Additional Contact Information**



**Richard G. Kirkland**  
Region I Director

### **Division Directors:**

#### **Administration:**

Gordon Revell

#### **Community Corrections:**

Ron Williams

#### **Education and Job Training:**

Dr. Merrill Jones

#### **Executive Services:**

Morgan Klingmann

#### **Health Care:**

Dr. Daniel Cherry

#### **Security and Institutional Management:**

Joseph Thompson

## **Accomplishments in FY 1997-98**

### **Radio Unity**

Completed programming almost all DC radio frequencies in Department of Transportation motor vehicles used to supervise inmate work crews, as recommended by Central Office Quality Assurance Review.

### **Education and Substance Abuse Programs**

An increase in educational positions allowed for the expansion of 20 prison education programs and a 25 percent increase in inmate training slots. Implementation of the Dual Diagnosis Program at Jefferson CI and modification of Substance Abuse Treatment program contracts resulted in a 16 percent increase in substance abuse training slots.

### **Sterling Performances**

Three Quality Teams represented Community Corrections in the Governor's Sterling Quality Showcase hosted in Tallahassee. The Circuit 01 (Pensacola) team, "The Computer Connection," was chosen first runner up.

### **Corrections Network**

Local area networks have increased in Region I from four to 11 in the past fiscal year. Institutions have been installing cable and personal computers for connection to servers at seven sites. With an average of 45 users per institution, 315 users have access to the network so far.

### **Showcasing Savings**

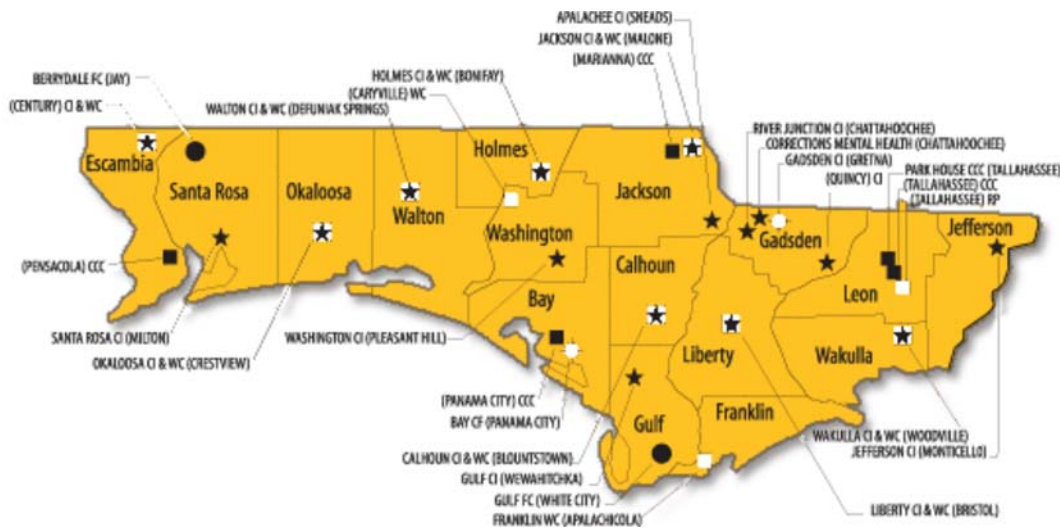
During 1997, each facility showcased a best business



practice, which either resulted in cost savings or proposed cost savings for the DC. Those documented cost savings amounted to \$327,759.

**Inmates at work:** A work squad from Region I clears a road, providing community service and injecting taxpayers dollars back into local communities.

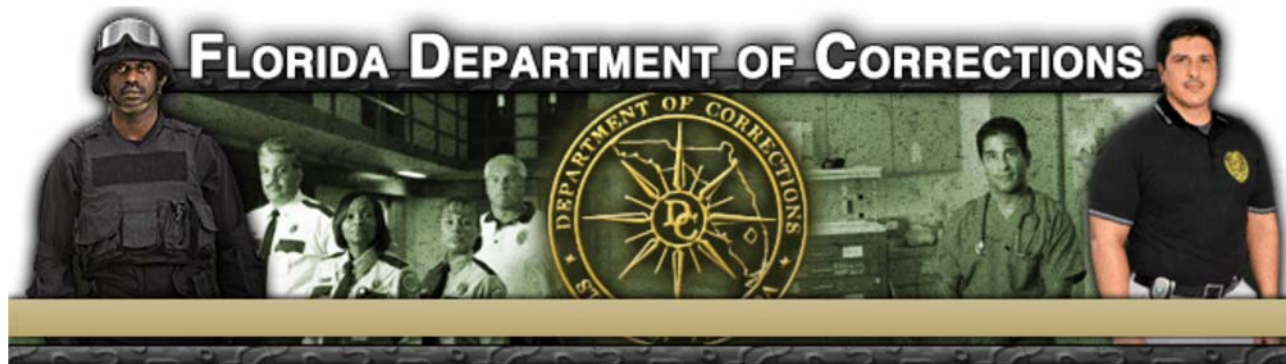
Total Staff on June 30,1998 (including Central Office)	6,665
Major Institutions	18
Community Correctional Centers	5
Road Prisons	1
Probation and Restitution Centers	2
Forestry/Work Camps	11
Probation and Parole Offices	21
Incarcerated Offenders on June 30, 1998	18,029
Offenders under Supervision on June 30, 1998	15,764
Inmates Admitted FY 1997-98	2,490



**Legend**

- ★ Major Institutions
- ★ Major Institutions and Work Camps
- ★ Major Institutions with Annexes or Special Units
- ⊕ Private Facilities
- ⊠ Treatment Facilities
- Forestry Camps
- Road Prison and Work Camps
- Community Correctional Centers

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## Region II

**Region II Office**  
5700 S.W. 34th Street, Suite 335  
Gainesville, FL 32608

**(352) 955-2035**  
SC 625-2035  
Fax: (352) 955-2054

### Additional Contact Information



**J.S. "Joe" Petrovsky**  
Region II Director

### Division Directors:

#### Administration:

Jerry Pilcher

#### Community Corrections:

Tina Hayes

#### Education and Job Training:

John Furches

#### Executive Services:

Ralph Moulder

#### Health Care:

Dr. Rudy Panganiban

#### Security and Institutional Management:

Greg Drake

## Accomplishments in FY 1997-98

### F.A.S.T. Talkers

Tomoka CI, in partnership with the 7th Judicial Circuit Court and the Department of Juvenile Justice, hosts Future Alternatives Saturday Team (F.A.S.T.), a court ordered Juvenile Prison Tour and educational awareness program. Contempt of court juveniles and their parents are court ordered to attend F.A.S.T. at Tomoka CI to focus on conditions that precipitate unacceptable behavior and the realities of future consequences. Volunteers from various local agencies counsel with participating juveniles and their parents.

### C.A.T Got Your Savings?

A Corrections Action Team (C.A.T) was formed from the regional staff of the Division of Security and Institutional Management to conduct a cost savings study of the removal of close custody inmates from Putnam CI. Through the use of Quality Management tools and principles, 139 close custody inmates were removed from the facility, reducing the staff by 13 Correctional Officer positions and saving the state \$515,662.

### Automation Partnership

St. Augustine P&P staff worked with the sheriff, Clerk's office, state attorney's office and circuit judge to develop an automated court order system, which has proven efficient and cost effective.

### Locking it Up



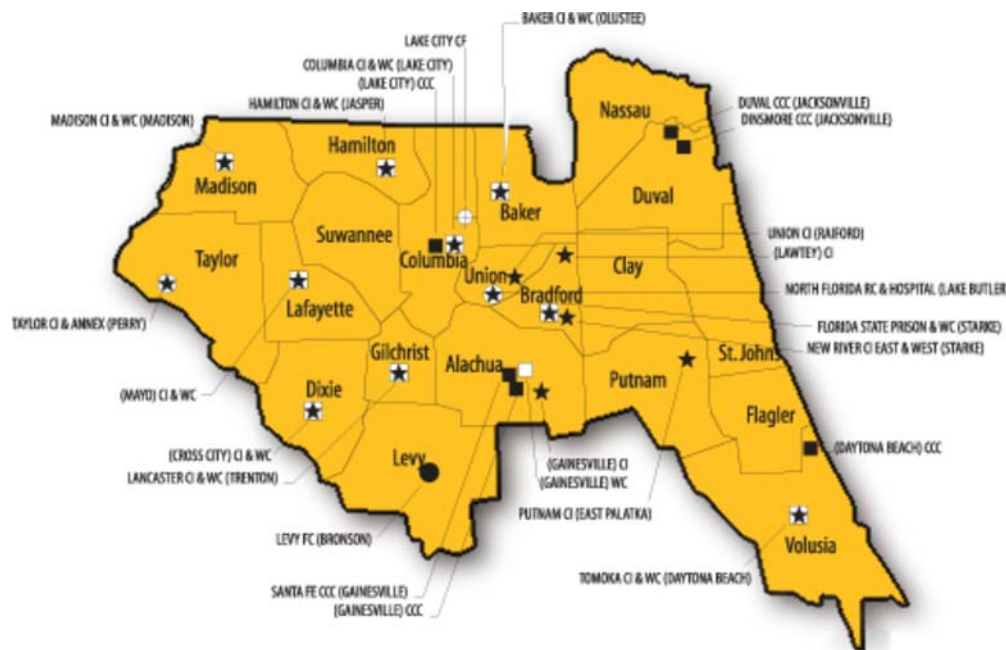
Administration staff oversaw specialized training, supplemental funding and continuous monitoring of the lock replacement work in T-cells at Baker, Cross City and Tomoka correctional institutions. They videotaped the lock conversion/cell hardening process and presented it to the Legislature.

**F.A.S.T. Thinking:** Participants in the Future Alternatives Saturday Team (F.A.S.T.) at Tomoka C.I. take a tour of the facility, accompanied by a Correctional Officer.

**Clustering**

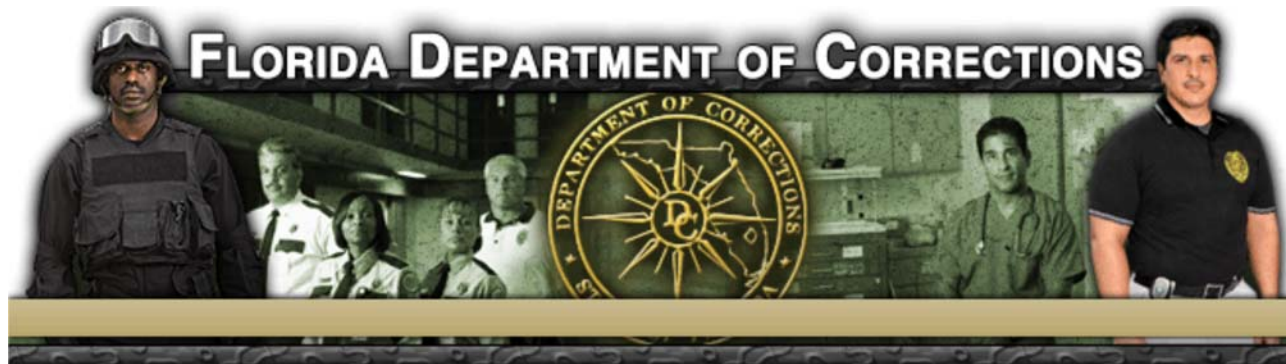
By "clustering" services such as staff training and pharmacy services so that several facilities share the same room or service, the DC has been able to reduce staff and the costs.

Total Staff on June 30,1998	7,547
Major Institutions	17
Community Correctional Centers	6
Drug Treatment Centers	1
Forestry/Work Camps	11
Probation and Restitution Centers	1
Probation and Parole Offices	30
Incarcerated Offenders on June 30, 1998	19,541
Offenders under Supervision on June 30, 1998	19,319
Inmates Admitted FY 1997-98	2,930



**Legend**

- ★ Major Institutions
- ★ Major Institutions and Work Camps
- ★ Major Institutions with Annexes or Special Units
- ⊕ Private Facilities
- ⊗ Treatment Facilities
- Forestry Camps
- Road Prison and Work Camps
- Community Correctional Centers



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## *Region III*

**Region III Office**  
400 West Robinson Street  
Suite N-909  
Orlando, FL 32801

**(407) 245-0840**  
SC 344-0840  
Fax: (407) 245-0063

### **Additional Contact Information**



**George Denman**  
Region III Director

### **Division Directors:**

#### **Administration:**

Jerry Bayless

#### **Community Corrections:**

Joseph Hatem

#### **Education and Job Training:**

James Vallandigham

#### **Executive Services:**

Susan Yawn

#### **Health Care:**

Dr. James Johnstone

#### **Security and Institutional Management:**

Ray McCleese

### **Accomplishments in FY 1997-98**

#### **Going to Camp**

The Corrections Alternative Military Program (C.A.M.P. Jones) was opened at Florida Correctional Institution as the only basic training unit for youthful offender women in the Florida Department of Corrections. Through a partnership with Central Florida Community College, programs including basic education, wellness, life skills, and drug awareness are presented in a paramilitary environment.

#### **The Dream Team**

The Department of Corrections, Department of Juvenile Justice and the privately owned Morganti Construction Company entered into a partnership to build a maximum-security facility in Citrus County. This unique project benefited everyone concerned, especially the taxpayers.

#### **Taking a Closer Look**

Community Corrections in Circuit 05 has created a systematic way of increasing officer awareness of offenders who have committed a new law violation. Through the efforts of the Criminal Arrest Team, local law enforcement and community corrections compare "jail logs" with the data base in search of "matches" under supervision. This improved statewide communication has doubled the number of captures, helping to ensure public safety through effective supervision.

#### **Slow the Flow**

The Water Conservation Team at Brevard Correctional



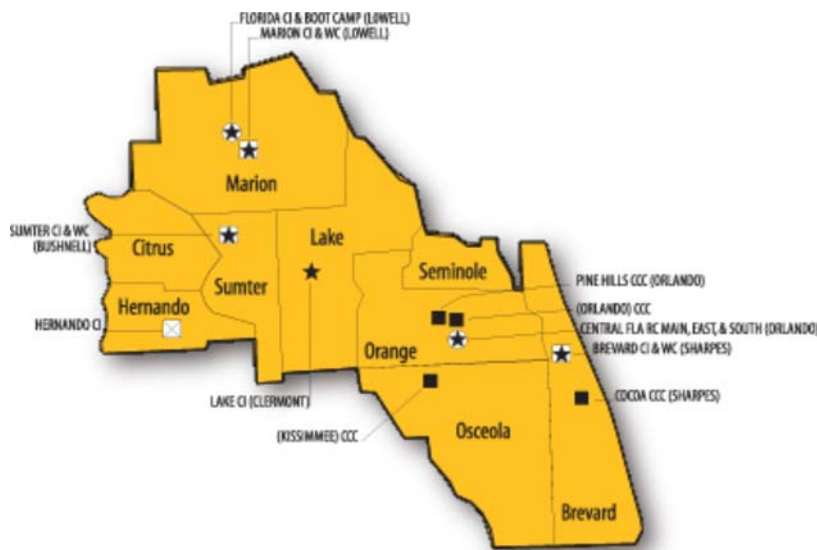
Institution has seen its efforts to reduce water consumption pay off. Efforts have resulted in savings of \$40,000 and millions of gallons of water in 12 months.

**Happy C.A.M.P.ers:** *These women are members of the first graduating class of C.A.M.P. Jones, a female boot camp located in Lowell, Florida.*

**Paying with Plastic**

Circuit 09 began a pilot project in March 1998, which allows offenders on community supervision the option of paying all monetary obligations with a credit card. This is a new type of collection process for Community Corrections in which a fee for service is collected. Because of the ease of payment, more collections are made. The credit card vendors assume liability for fraudulent transactions.

Total Staff on June 30,1998	3,767
Major Institutions	7
Community Correctional Centers	4
Boot Camps	2
Work Camps	3
Probation and Restitution Centers	1
Probation and Parole Offices	27
Incarcerated Offenders on June 30, 1998	8,676
Offenders under Supervision on June 30, 1998	22,923
Inmates Admitted FY 1997-98	3,131

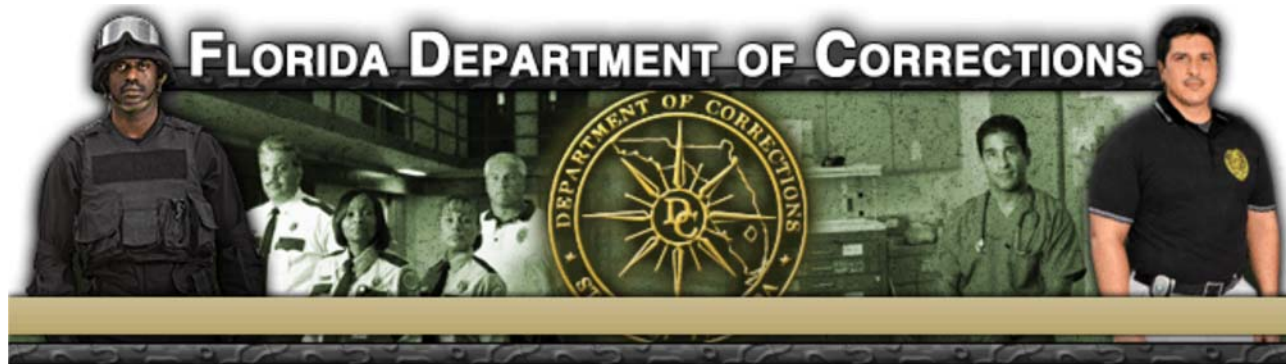


**Legend**

- ★ Major Institutions
- ★ Major Institutions and Work Camps
- ★ Major Institutions with Annexes or Special Units
- ⊕ Private Facilities
- ⊠ Treatment Facilities
- Forestry Camps
- Road Prison and Work Camps
- Community Correctional Centers

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## Region IV

**Region IV Office**  
1400 W. Commercial Blvd.  
Second Floor  
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33309

**(954) 202-3800**  
SC 423-3800  
Fax: (954) 202-3845

### Additional Contact Information



**Carl D. Berry**  
Region IV Director

### Division Directors:

#### Administration:

Mark Shupp

#### Community Corrections:

Joyce Haley

#### Education and Job Training:

William Topolski

#### Executive Services:

Teresa A. Baker

#### Health Care:

Dr. Bertram Hurowitz

#### Security and Institutional Management:

Gerald Abdul-Wasi

## Accomplishments in FY 1997-98

### Women in Corrections

Region IV is represented by Joyce Haley, Cecilia Denmark and Colonel Rita Gallo at the Department's Down link Broadcast of the Female Focus Symposium in Tampa on October 20, 1997. This broadcast featured a panel of women experts in corrections and was also available throughout the nation to other corrections and law enforcement agencies.

### Taking Charge

Probation and Parole Circuit 17 developed a program with other local Law Enforcement agencies entitled "Take Charge and Move Out" to provide additional surveillance for offenders and more effective utilization of resources. The program has resulted in a net gain to the department of over \$300,000.

### Farm Share

Staff and Inmates at Dade C.I. participated in a filming of the Farm Share program by Television Station WLNR. The thrust of this documentary served as a public relations bulletin to highlight the use of inmate labor to feed the hungry.

### In a Zip

Probation and Parole Circuit 11 designed a system that assigns supervision of cases according to the offender's



**Female FOCUS Symposium:** (l to r) Joyce Haley, Cecilia Denmark and Colonel Rita Gallo represent the DC in the second annual Female FOCUS symposium, giving their views on women and corrections.

zip code. This innovative approach has saved over \$5,671.20 in officer's time.

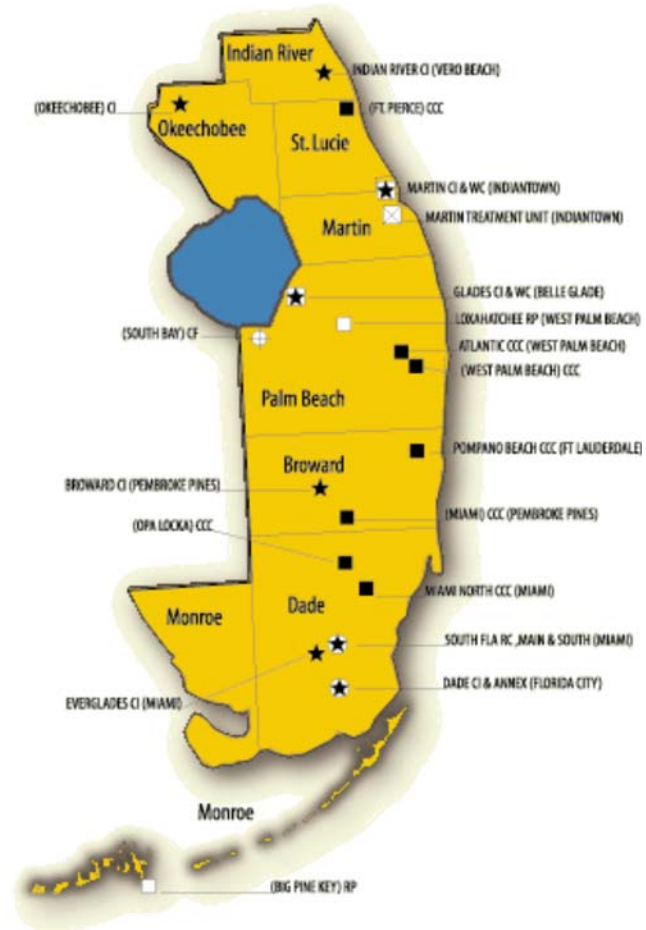
**Get a Job**

South Florida Reception Center developed a transition program for inmates with lengthy sentences that prepares them for release. This program enables the inmate to participate in group therapy and job fairs.

**Caring for Kids**

Glades Correctional Institution took the lead role in spearheading a "kid print" identification project which involved the Palm Beach County Sheriffs Office, Bank of Belle Glades, Community Bank and WSWN Radio Station.

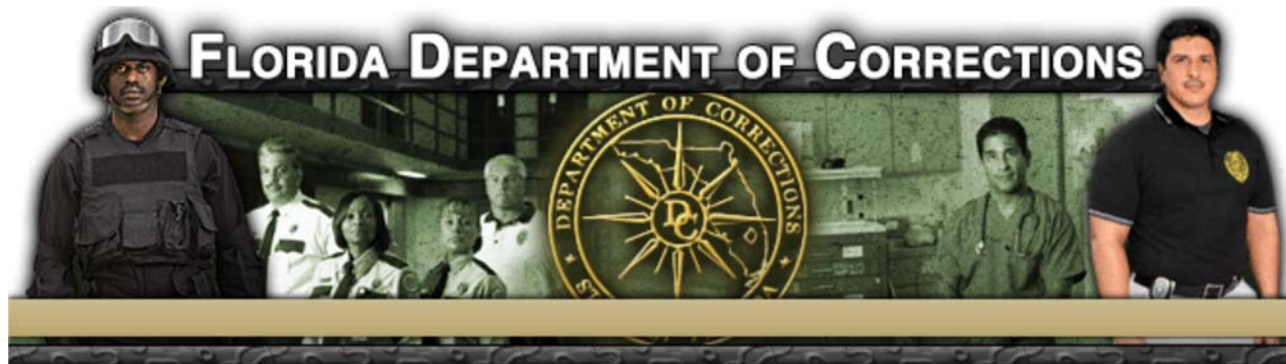
Total Staff on June 30,1998	4,298
Major Institutions	9
Community Correctional Centers	8
Road Prisons	2
Drug Treatment Center/ Work Camps	3
Probation and Restitution Centers	2
Probation and Parole Offices	33
Incarcerated Offenders on June 30, 1998	10,982
Offenders under Supervision on June 30, 1998	44,305
Inmates Admitted FY 1997-98	8,001



**Legend**

- ★ Major Institutions
- ★ Major Institutions and Work Camps
- ★ Major Institutions with Annexes or Special Units
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- ⊗ Treatment Facilities
- Forestry Camps
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## Region V

**Region V Office**  
4520 Oak Fair Boulevard  
Tampa, FL 33610

**(813) 744-8555**  
SC 512-1424  
Fax: (813) 744-6356

### Additional Contact Information



**Joseph E. Papy**  
Region V Director

### Division Directors:

#### Administration:

Kermit W. Kerley

#### Community Corrections:

Erio Alvarez, Jr.

#### Education and Job Training:

Jimmy Miller

#### Executive Services:

Tammy Raybuck

#### Health Care:

Dr. Emil Dameff

#### Security and Institutional Management:

G.W. (Bill) Bedingfield

### Accomplishments in FY 1997-98

#### Locking Systems and Cell Doors

The upgrading of cell doors and locks continues to be a high priority in Region V. The following Institutions participated in Phase I of the project: Charlotte, Hendry, Zephyrhills, and Polk. Hardee CI is participating in Phase II.

#### Design and Build

The Region, through the use of inmate labor, is constructing a major facility for the Department of Juvenile Justice on the grounds of Avon Park Correctional Institution. Additionally, the Region, with the use of inmate labor, will be refurbishing and building the Harold Sebring State Office Building in Saint Petersburg. This is a design and build project for the Department of Management Services.

#### Community Oriented Policing Partnerships

Probation and Parole Services is creating new and enhanced partnerships with local law enforcement agencies. These include, but are not limited to: Firehouse COPS and Probation Officers working hand-in-hand in the city of Tampa; FAST (Fugitive Apprehension Strike Team), a cooperative initiative with the U.S. Marshal Service, Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE), DC and local Tampa Bay area law enforcement agencies to arrest violent felony fugitives; and a Gang Task Force made



**Explosive Confrontation:** The Region V Confrontation Management Team training held at DeSoto CI in 1998 featured baton squads and chemical agent squads deploying smoke during a mock confrontation with "inmates."

up of FDLE, the DC and local Tampa Bay area law enforcement agency teams to identify and suppress gang activity.

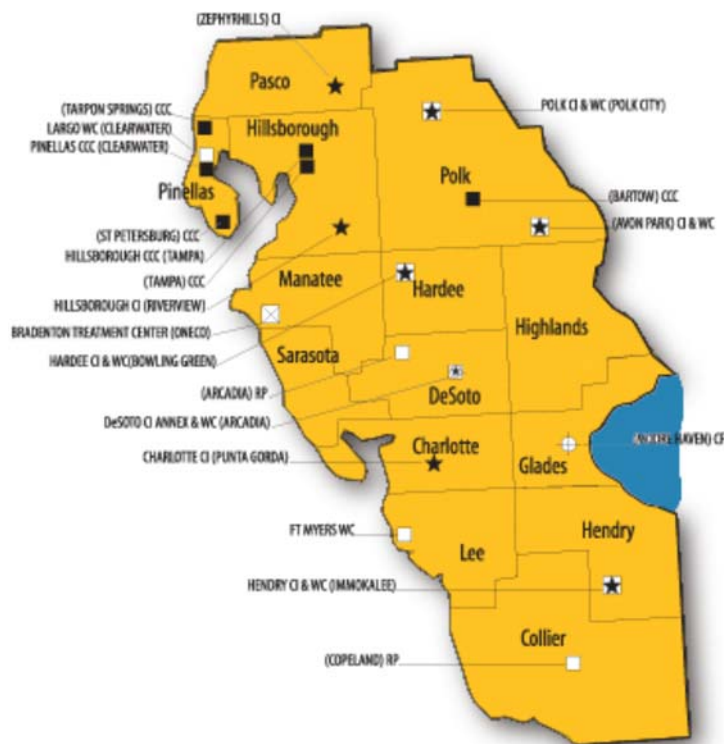
**Dollars for Victims**

The Court Ordered Payments section of Region V processed more than \$19.2 million dollars in payments for last fiscal year. All payments were collected by field probation and parole officers.

**Work Squads**

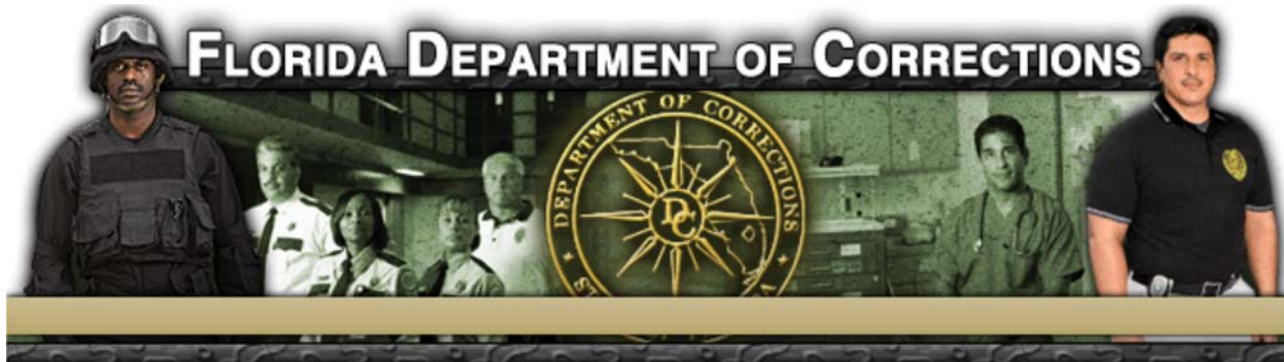
Region V Institutions, Community Correctional Centers, and Probation/Parole Services continued to provide state, county and city departments with gratis supervised inmate labor for work programs. Inmates are working in parks, recreation areas, roadways, cemeteries and other areas.

Total Staff on June 30, 1998	4,199
Major Institutions	9
Community Correctional Centers	6
Road Prisons	2
Work Camps	8
Probation and Restitution Centers	4
Probation and Parole Offices	55
Incarcerated Offenders on June 30, 1998	9,052
Offenders under Supervision on June 30, 1998	42,342
Inmates Admitted FY 1997-98	6,102



**Legend**

- ★ Major Institutions
- ★ Major Institutions and Work Camps
- ★ Major Institutions with Annexes or Special Units
- ⊕ Private Facilities
- ⊗ Treatment Facilities
- Forestry Camps
- Road Prison and Work Camps
- Community Correctional Centers



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## Facilities

On June 30, 1998

Florida correctional facilities are divided into major institutions, work camps, community correctional centers and road prisons. The classification of inmates into these different facilities takes into account the seriousness of their offenses, length of sentence, time remaining to serve, prior criminal record, escape history, prison adjustment, and other factors. The most serious offenders with the longest sentences and those least likely to adjust to institutional life are placed in more secure facilities.

- Major Institutions
- Work/Forestry Camps
- Community Correctional Centers
- Road Prisons

Summary of Florida State Correctional Facilities						
Facility Summary	Total	Male	Female	Both	Population on June 30, 1998	Percentage of Population
Correctional Institutions*	60	55	4	1	55,030	83.0%
Work Camps (adjacent to Correctional Institutions)	26	26	0	0	6,869	10.4%
Stand Alone Work/Forestry Camps, Treatment Centers	11	10	1	0	1,353	2.1%
Community Correctional Centers (Work Release)	29	21	8	0	2,587	3.9%
Road Prisons	5	5	0	0	356	0.5%
Total Facilities	131	117	13	1		
In Transit/Contract Jail Beds					85	0.1%
Population Total					66,280	100.0%

\* Institutions with separate units and hospitals are counted as one institution. This category includes five privately run (contract) institutions.

**Correctional Institutions** are prisons with fences, razor wire or ribbon, electronic detection systems, perimeter towers with armed correctional officers and/or officers in roving perimeter vehicles. Contrary to popular belief, most of these inmates do not reside in cells, but in open bay dormitories with bunk beds. Some exceptions include those confined for disciplinary or security reasons, and those on death row. These facilities are divided into seven levels of security ranging from minimum custody facilities to maximum custody facilities. About 83 percent of the Florida prison population is housed in a major institution.

Year Open	Facility Code	Correctional Institutions (CI's)	Gender	Population Type	Security Level	County	Population on June 30, 1998
-----------	---------------	----------------------------------	--------	-----------------	----------------	--------	-----------------------------

<b>REGION 1</b>							
1959	101	Apalachee CI - West Unit	M	A	5	Jackson	736
1949	102	Apalachee CI - East Unit	M	A	4	Jackson	732
1991	103	Jefferson CI	F	A	4	Jefferson	889
1991	104	Jackson CI	M	A	5	Jackson	1,158
1988	105	Calhoun CI	M	A	4	Calhoun	907
1991	106	Century CI	M	A	5	Escambia	999
1988	107	Holmes CI	M	A	4	Holmes	945
1991	108	Walton CI	M	A	4	Walton	956
1992	109	Gulf CI	M	A	5	Gulf	1,147
1995	110	Washington CI	M	A	5	Washington	1,130
1995	111	Gadsden CI (Private) Corrections Corp. of Amer.	F	A	(3)	Gadsden	797
1995	112	Bay CF (Private) Corrections Corp. of Amer.	M	A	(3)	Bay	680
1983	115	Okaloosa CI	M	A	5	Okaloosa	773
1974	116	River Junction CI	M	A	3	Gadsden	425
1985	117	Corr. Mental Health Institution	B	A	7	Gadsden	77
1997	118	Wakulla CI	M	A	3	Wakulla	588
1996	119	Santa Rosa CI	M	A	5	Santa Rosa	817
1988	120	Liberty CI	M	A	4	Liberty	1,068
1973	139	Quincy CI	M	A	4	Gadsden	345
Year Open	Facility Code	Correctional Institutions (CI's)	Gender	Population Type	Security Level	County	Population on June 30, 1998
<b>REGION 2</b>							
1992	201	Columbia CI	M	A	5	Columbia	1,100
1972	205	Florida State Prison - Main Unit	M	A	7	Bradford	987
1982	206	New River CI - West	M	A	4	Bradford	766
1972	207	North Florida Reception Ctr - Hospital	M	A	7	Union	116
1990	208	North Florida Reception Ctr - West Unit	M	RC	4	Union	849
1968	209	North Florida Reception Ctr - Main Unit	M	RC	7	Union	1,266
1982	210	New River CI - East	M	A	4	Bradford	850
1973	211	Cross City CI	M	A	5	Dixie	692
1984	212	Mayo CI	M	A	5	Lafayette	570
1913	213	Union CI	M	A	7	Union	1,642
1936	217	Union CI Medical Facility	M	A	7	Union	68
1984	214	Putnam CI	M	A	4	Putnam	419
1987	215	Hamilton CI	M	A	4	Hamilton	708
1989	216	Madison CI	M	A	4	Madison	936
1995	218	Taylor CI	M	A	5	Taylor	1,143
1995	250	Hamilton CI Annex	M	A	4	Hamilton	560
1997	219	Lake City CF (Private) Corrections Corp. of America	M	YO	(3)	Columbia	340
1977	255	Lawtey CI	M	A	3	Bradford	626
1991	277	Gainesville CI**	M	A	2	Alachua	346
1978	279	Baker CI	M	A	5	Baker	672
1979	281	Lancaster CI	M	YO	3	Gilchrist	596
1981	282	Tomoka CI	M	A	5	Volusia	892
Year Open	Facility Code	Correctional Institutions (CI's)	Gender	Population Type	Security Level	County	Population on June 30, 1998
<b>REGION 3</b>							
1959	304	Marion CI	M	A	4	Marion	1,090
1965	307	Sumter CI	M	A	5	Sumter	1,285
1987	308	Sumter BTU (Boot Camp)	M	YO	2	Sumter	97
1978	310	Brevard CI	M	YO	4	Brevard	953

Year Open	Facility Code	Correctional Institutions (CI's)	Gender	Population Type	Security Level	County	Population on June 30, 1998
1973	312	Lake CI	M	A	5	Lake	932
1956	314	Florida CI - Main Unit	F	RC	4	Marion	744
1988	320	Central Florida Reception Ctr-Main Unit	M	RC	6	Orange	1,221
1991	321	Central Florida Reception Ctr-East Unit	M	RC	4	Orange	714
1992	323	Central Florida Reception Ctr-So. Unit	M	A	4	Orange	97
1992	336	Hernando CI**	M	A	2	Hernando	353
1997	366	Florida CI- C.A.M.P. Jones (Boot Camp)	F	YO	2	Marion	22
<b>REGION 4</b>							
1995	401	Everglades CI	M	A	5	Miami-Dade	1,534
1985	402	South Florida Reception Ctr- Main Unit	M	RC	6	Miami-Dade	1,136
1991	403	South Florida Reception Ctr- So. Unit	M	A	4	Miami-Dade	395
1995	404	Okeechobee CI	M	A	5	Okeechobee	1,277
1997	405	South Bay CF (Private) Wackenhut Corp.	M	A	(5)	Palm Beach	1,225
1932	406	Glades CI	M	A	4	Palm Beach	677
1976	418	Indian River CI	M	YO	3	Indian River	357
1976	419	Dade CI	M	YO	4	Miami-Dade	196
1985	430	Martin CI	M	A	6	Martin	1,112
1996	463	Dade No. Annex	M	A	5	Miami-Dade	929
1977	475	Broward CI	F	RC	7	Broward	553
Year Open	Facility Code	Correctional Institutions (CI's)	Gender	Population Type	Security Level	County	Population on June 30, 1998
<b>REGION 4</b>							
1991	501	Hardee CI	M	A	6	Hardee	1,255
1957	503	Avon Park CI	M	A	4	Polk	773
1969	564	DeSoto CI Annex	M	A	5	DeSoto	909
1989	510	Charlotte CI	M	A	6	Charlotte	954
1995	511	Moore Haven CF (Private) Wackenhut Corp.	M	A	(3)	Glades	698
1976	529	Hillsborough CI	M	YO	4	Hillsborough	290
1977	573	Zephyrhills CI	M	A	5	Pasco	327
1979	576	Hendry CI	M	A	5	Hendry	767
1978	580	Polk CI	M	A	5	Polk	845
<b>Gender and Type:</b>					<b>Security Level:</b>		
M: Houses male inmates F: Houses female inmates B: Houses both sexes RC: Reception Center YO: Youthful Offender A: Adult Facility			( ) Indicates comparable security level under DC criteria ** Drug treatment facility		1: Minimum Custody 2,3: Medium Custody 4,5,6: Close Custody 7: Maximum Custody		

**Work/Forestry Camps** are minimum to medium custody facilities surrounded by fences and razor ribbon. Inmates are usually transferred to a work camp after completing part of their sentences at a correctional institution and demonstrating satisfactory adjustment. Most of these work camps are located next to correctional institutions so that they can share facilities like laundry and health services. The inmates housed at these facilities are assigned to community and public work squads. Their jobs include cleaning up roadways and rights-of-way, performing grounds and building maintenance, painting, building construction projects, moving state offices and cleaning up forests. About 12.5 percent of the prison population resides in work camps.

Year Open	Facility Code	Work Camps (Adjacent to Major Institutions)	Gender	Population Type	Security Level	County	Population on June 30, 1998
<b>REGION 1</b>							



1994	121	Liberty Work Camp	M	A	3	Liberty	266
1989	161	Okaloosa Work Camp	M	A	3	Okaloosa	258
1994	162	Holmes Work Camp	M	A	3	Holmes	253
1994	165	Calhoun Work Camp	M	A	3	Calhoun	273
1994	166	Jackson Work Camp	M	A	3	Jackson	256
1994	167	Century Work Camp	M	A	3	Escambia	249
1995	172	Walton Work Camp	M	A	3	Walton	263
<b>REGION 2</b>							
1994	204	Florida State Prison Work Camp	M	A	3	Bradford	396
1990	261	Baker Work Camp	M	A	3	Baker	210
1989	262	Cross City Work Camp	M	A	3	Dixie	204
1990	263	Hamilton Work Camp	M	A	3	Hamilton	268
1994	264	Columbia Work Camp	M	A	3	Columbia	224
1995	265	Mayo Work Camp	M	A	3	Lafayette	259
1989	280	Lancaster Work Camp	M	YO	3	Gilchrist	259
1987	284	Tomoka Work Camp	M	A	3	Volusia	275
1988	289	Madison Work Camp	M	A	3	Madison	250
<b>REGION 3</b>							
1989	363	Brevard Work Camp	M	YO	3	Brevard	280
1989	364	Marion Work Camp	M	A	3	Marion	270
1987	365	Sumter Work Camp	M	A	3	Sumter	284
<b>REGION 4</b>							
1990	462	Glades Work Camp	M	A	3	Palm Beach	265
1983	420	Martin Work Camp	M	A	3	Martin	238.
<b>REGION 5</b>							
1990	560	DeSoto Work Camp	M	A	3	DeSoto	286
1986	561	Hendry Work Camp	M	A	3	Hendry	216
1987	562	Polk Work Camp	M	A	3	Polk	206
1993	504	Avon Park Work Camp	M	A	3	Polk	426
1995	563	Hardee Work Camp	M	A	3	Hardee	235

Year Open	Facility Code	Stand Alone Work/Forestry Camps and Treatment Centers	Gender	Population Type	Security Level	County	Population on June 30, 1998
<b>REGION 1</b>							
1959	136	Caryville Work Camp	M	A	2	Washington	99
1988	170	Gulf Forestry Camp	M	A	3	Gulf	180
1989	171	Franklin Work Camp	M	A	3	Franklin	174
1976	177	Berrydale Forestry Camp	M	A	2	Santa Rosa	111
<b>REGION 2</b>							
1951	240	Gainesville Work Camp	M	A	2	Alachua	227
1988	287	Levy Forestry Camp	F	A	3	Levy	228
-	285	Reality House (contract treatment center)	M	A	1	Volusia	85
<b>REGION 4</b>							
1990	481	Martin Treatment Unit**	M	A	2	Martin	116
<b>REGION 5</b>							
1981	544	Ft. Myers Work Camp	M	A	3	Lee	69
1993	552	Largo Work Camp	M	A	2	Pinellas	55
1997	578	Bradenton Treatment Center	M	A	2	Manatee	9

**Community Correctional Centers (CCCs)** house two categories of minimum custody inmates: those who are participating in community work release and work at paid employment in the community and those who are participating in a center work assignment and work in a support capacity for the center. They must be within two or three years of their release date, depending on their job assignment. No sex offenders may participate in work release or work center assignments. Those working at the CCC perform such tasks as providing transportation,

working in food service and maintenance of the center. There are no perimeter fences and they must remain at the CCC when they are not working or attending programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous. Inmates participating in work release must save part of their earnings for when they are released and pay toward victim restitution, as well as room and board. Approximately 5,000 inmates participate in Florida's 29 work release programs annually, with about 2,500 or four percent of the prison population enrolled at any given time. Community correctional centers are supervised by the DC's Office of Community Corrections.

Year Open	Facility Code	Community Correctional Centers (Work Release)	Gender	Population Type	Security Level	County	Population on June 30, 1998
<b>REGION 1</b>							
1972	156	Marianna CCC	M	A	1	Jackson	78
1973	169	Park House CCC	F	A	1	Leon	15
1972	163	Panama City CCC	M	A	1	Bay	70
1973	164	Pensacola CCC	M	A	1	Escambia	81
1973	168	Tallahassee CCC	M	A	1	Leon	116
<b>REGION 2</b>							
1974	242	Daytona CCC	M	A	1	Volusia	84
1985	243	Dinsmore CCC	M	A	1	Duval	132
1972	245	Gainesville CCC	F	A	1	Alachua	25
1978	248	Duval CCC	F	A	1	Duval	28
1972	249	Lake City CCC	M	A	1	Columbia	109
1972	266	Santa Fe CCC	M	A	1	Alachua	121
<b>REGION 3</b>							
1972	341	Cocoa CCC	M	A	1	Brevard	79
1973	361	Orlando CCC	M	A	1	Orange	79
1973	362	Pine Hills CCC	F	A	1	Orange	41
1975	374	Kissimmee CCC	M	A	1	Osceola	113
<b>REGION 4</b>							
1973	444	Ft. Pierce CCC	M	A	1	St. Lucie	77
1974	446	Hollywood CCC	M	A	1	Broward	84
1971	452	Atlantic CCC	F	A	1	Palm Beach	37
1975	457	Miami North CCC	M	A	1	Miami-Dade	172
1976	459	Miami CCC	F	A	1	Miami-Dade	34
1974	465	Pompano Beach CCC	M	A	1	Broward	149
1989	469	West Palm Beach CCC	M	A	1	Palm Beach	147
1985	473	Opa Locka CCC	M	A	1	Miami-Dade	131
<b>REGION 5</b>							
1972	540	Bartow CCC	M	A	1	Polk	77
1973	554	Pinellas CCC	F	A	1	Pinellas	42
1972	570	Tampa CCC	M	A	1	Hillsborough	192
1973	571	Hillsborough CCC	F	A	1	Hillsborough	49
1976	572	Tarpon Springs CCC	M	A	1	Pinellas	80
1986	583	St. Petersburg CCC	M	A	1	Pinellas	145

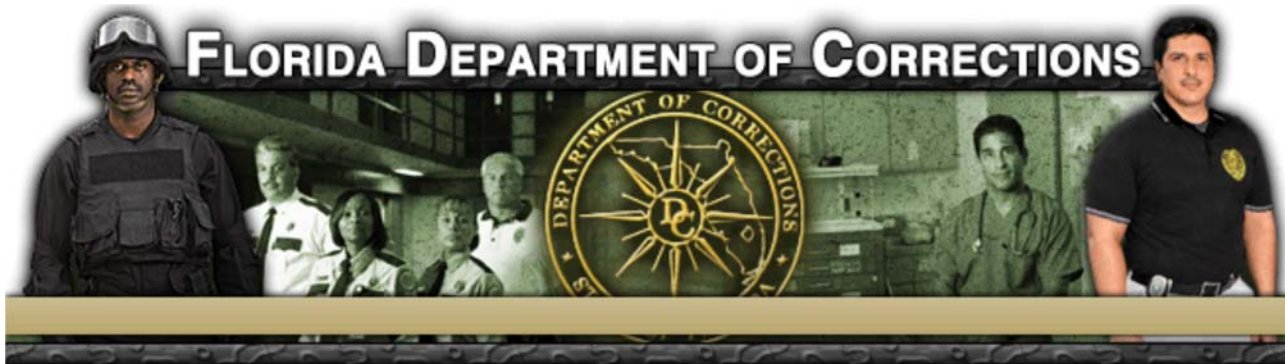
**Road Prisons** house minimum and medium custody inmates and have perimeter fences. Most of these inmates work on community work squads and the highways doing road work. Their jobs also include support services to state agencies such as collecting recycling materials and moving furniture. Less than one percent of the prison population is housed in road prisons.

Year Open	Facility Code	Road Prisons	Gender	Population Type	Security Level	County	Population on June 30, 1998
<b>REGION 1</b>							
1940	134	Tallahassee Road Prison	M	A	2	Leon	81
<b>REGION 4</b>							
1951	426	Big Pine Key Road Prison	M	A	2	Monroe	55

1951	431	Loxahatchee Road Prison	M	A	2	Palm Beach	73
<b>REGION 5</b>							
1964	525	Arcadia Road Prison	M	A	2	DeSoto	81
1951	527	Copeland Road Prison	M	A	2	Collier	66

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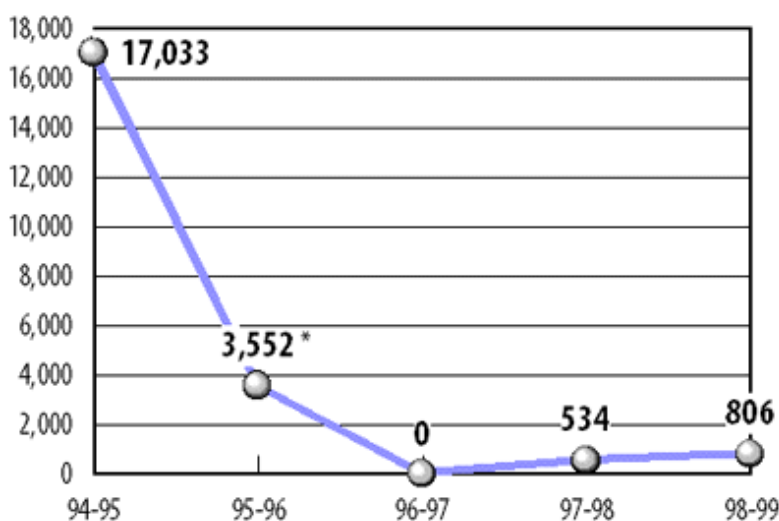


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## Prison Beds

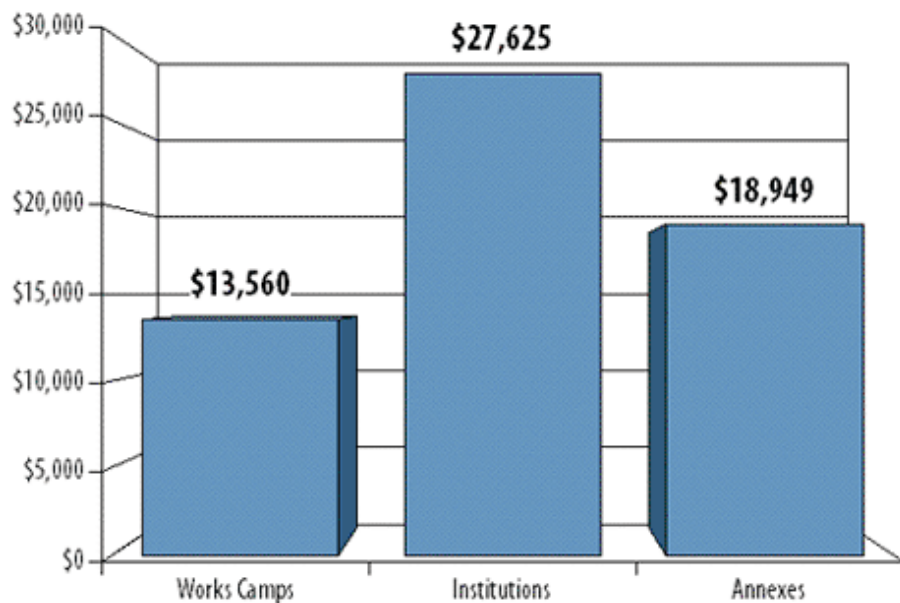
**Total Beds Funded**



**1998 Prison Bed Additions** - In 1998, \$48,080,959 was appropriated for improvements to two youthful offender institutions; adding secure housing units to five institutions; and providing site work for three new facilities. These projects will add more than 800 new prison beds to the corrections system.

\* Number of appropriated beds was adjusted for beds subsequently deleted due to budget reductions.

### Bed Cost by Bed Type (Based on Department's Five-Year Construction Plan)



**Note:** Costs are based on prices used to develop the FY 99-00 FCO budget. Facilities that are located in South Florida or have difficult site conditions cost more.

## Prison Construction

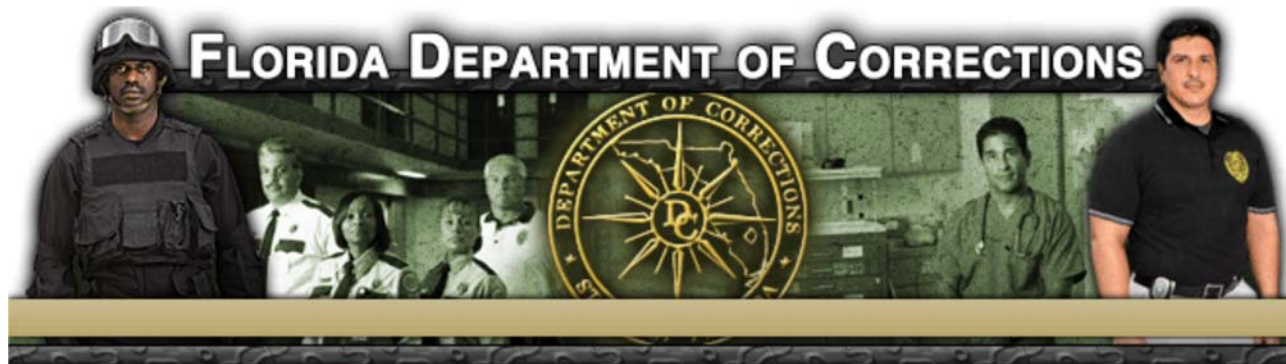
Work camps are the least expensive facilities to build and operate. They hold 288 inmates at total capacity and cost approximately \$3.9 million or \$13,560 per bed. All buildings are constructed using inmate labor, which saves the state money. Each work camp has two open bay dormitories.

Annexes to existing institutions house 1,499 inmates at total capacity and cost \$28,405,000 or \$18,949 per bed. All buildings are constructed using inmate labor. Each annex includes six secure housing units and two open bay dormitories.

Institutions house 1,499 inmates at total capacity and cost \$41,409,000 or \$27,625 per bed. All core buildings are constructed by contractors and phase II structures are built using inmate labor. Each institution includes six secure housing units and two open bay dormitories. Site work and utilities for Franklin CI are currently underway.



**Inmates Building Prisons** - Inmates are helping to build the Columbia CI Annex, which uses the department's prototype design. Inmates sharpen their skills in brick laying and carpentry when building prisons, which assists them in getting jobs upon release.



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## *Eight Misconceptions about Florida Prisons*

This following is intended to clarify misconceptions about the Department of Corrections. You are encouraged to copy and circulate it.

### **1. "Inmates don't work."**

On June 30, 1998, there were 66,280 inmates in the Florida prison system. Private prisons housed 3,740 inmates and the remaining 62,540 were in DC facilities. Eighty-two percent of the inmates in DC institutions and facilities in Florida on the last day of the fiscal year (June 30, 1998) worked, participated in programs such as vocational education or adult education classes, or a combination of work and programs. The remaining 18 percent were either physically unable to work, were participating in a reception and orientation process or were in some type of confinement for management purposes, including death row.

Inmate labor is used to construct new correctional facilities, and support and maintain the ongoing operation of correctional institutions. Inmates also prepare all meals, help maintain prison grounds, farm and garden, participate in sanitation and recycling processes, and work for **PRIDE** (Prison Rehabilitative Industries and Diversified Enterprises) and **PIE** (Prison Industry Enhancement) programs. Additionally, inmates are assigned to the department's **Community Work Squad** program. These inmates perform services under agreements with the Department of Transportation, other state agencies such as the Division of Forestry, and the Department of Highway Safety, counties, cities, municipalities, and non-profit organizations. Last fiscal year, the DC's Community Work Squad Program saved Florida taxpayers \$26.3 million through inmate labor.



***Preparing Dinner** - An inmate working in the kitchen at Taylor CI prepares cole slaw for the evening meal.*

### **2. "Inmates have cable television and satellite dishes."**

There are no correctional facilities with cable television. The few prisons that have satellite dishes use them for staff training and academic classes for inmates as part of the Corrections Distance Learning Network (**CDLN**). The CDLN saves money by training staff throughout the state simultaneously and teaching inmates via satellite. The satellites are not used for recreational viewing. Most prisons have televisions available to inmates for use when inmates are not working or attending educational programs. The televisions are located in dormitory dayrooms for group viewing. Most of the department's televisions were paid for by proceeds from sales to inmates from the inmate canteens. However, state law now prohibits the purchase of televisions for recreational purposes.

### **3. "Most inmates are released early because of prison overcrowding."**

No inmates have been released early from prison because of overcrowding since December 1994. Early release began in February 1987. In FY 1987-88, 89% of inmates released from prison that year benefited from some time off their sentence due to overcrowding. Early release, also known as Control Release, ended in December 1994 for several reasons: declining admissions, accelerated prison construction and an increase in prison bed funding and diversionary programs. In a survey conducted for the DC, Floridians, news media representatives and DC staff were asked whether they believe inmates are released early from prison because of overcrowding. Ninety-six percent of Floridians, 87 percent of the news media and 57 percent of DC staff said yes. For more about these and other surveys, see [www.dc.state.fl.us/secretary/communications/survey/posurvey.html](http://www.dc.state.fl.us/secretary/communications/survey/posurvey.html).

#### **4. "Why don't inmates grow their own food?"**

They do grow some of their own food, though it would be difficult to grow enough to feed over 66,000 inmates daily. Last year, the DC's farm and gardening program operated at 64 facilities, covering 462 acres, producing approximately 2.6 million pounds of produce, and logging over 505,000 hours of inmate labor. The DC also expanded its aquaculture program in FY 1997-98 to include Cross City CI. The combined FY 1997-98 harvest from Cross City and Hendry CI's included 15,931 pounds of catfish and 8,567 pounds of Tilapia with an estimated value of \$39,190. In addition to growing, feeding and harvesting the fish, inmates assist with maintaining the aquaculture equipment. Next year the DC plans to expand the aquaculture program to up to 12 additional institutions.

#### **5. "The Department of Corrections determines how long inmates serve in prison."**

The Department of Corrections does not determine the length of prison sentences or the length of time inmates serve in prison. These decisions are made by judges and juries, in accordance with state laws and sentencing guidelines. The department is solely responsible for the care and custody of offenders under its jurisdiction.

#### **6. "Inmates still aren't serving most of their sentences."**

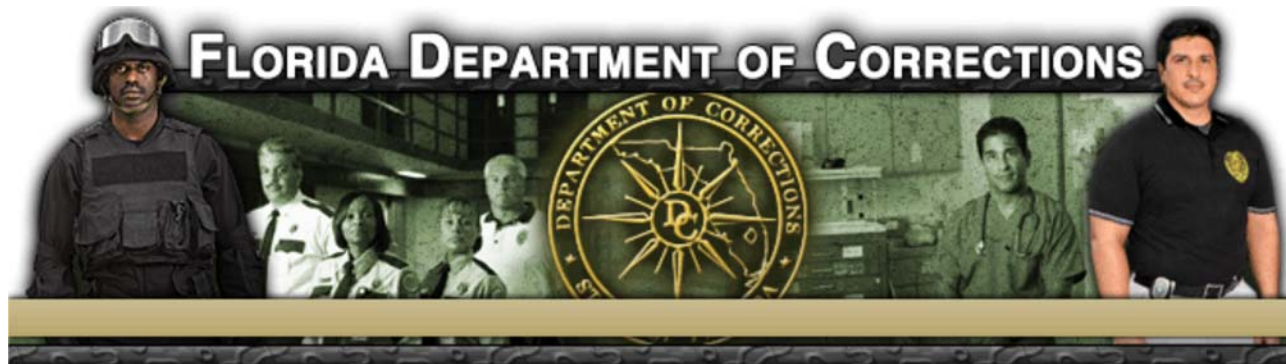
For offenses committed on or after October 1, 1995, inmates are required to serve a minimum of 85% of their sentences. Since most of the inmates in prison today committed their crimes before that date, the 85% rule will not apply to them, though the percentage of their sentence they are serving continues to rise. The average percentage of sentence served by inmates released in June 1998 was 74%, as compared to 43% only five years ago. When Floridians, news media representatives and DC staff were asked what percentage of his or her sentence the typical inmate convicted today serves, their responses were: 40 percent (general public), 50 percent (news media) and 67 percent (DC staff). For more about these and other responses to survey questions, see [www.dc.state.fl.us/secretary/communications/survey/posurvey.html](http://www.dc.state.fl.us/secretary/communications/survey/posurvey.html).

#### **7. "Prisons are air-conditioned."**

Only seven of the 55 major state-managed prisons in Florida have air-conditioning in some portion of the facility, and many of these are located in South Florida. The following institutions have air-conditioning: Brevard C.I., Broward C.I., Dade C.I., Hillsborough C.I., and Lancaster C.I. Four were built in the 1970s and one was built by the former Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) for their juvenile justice programs. In addition, Union CI was built in 1913 and has since been renovated with air-conditioning in some areas, such as its hospital. Corrections Mental Health Institution (CMHI), which houses mentally ill inmates, is air-conditioned. Facilities built under the privatization contract are air-conditioned.

#### **8. "Inmates who get life sentences don't really stay in prison for life."**

Today anyone sentenced to life in prison will serve a life term. Offenders sentenced to life for non-capital crimes committed on or after October 1, 1983 are serving life sentences without any chance for release. Offenders sentenced to life for capital crimes committed on or after October 1, 1983 are parole eligible after serving 25 year mandatory sentences. However, if an offender committed capital murder on or after May 25, 1994 or capital sexual battery on or after October 1, 1995, then he or she is not eligible for parole.



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## *Frequently Asked Questions*

### **Where can I get some information about privatizing prisons?**

The most controversial privatization issue in the Florida corrections arena is whether to turn over the operations of an entire prison to the private sector. The department's cost analysis demonstrates that private prisons actually cost more than comparable DC facilities. For a detailed analysis of privatization, visit our website at <http://www.dc.state.fl.us/administrative/reports/privatize/>.

### **I read recently that some inmates were executed on their first warrant. Isn't that unusual? I thought an inmate had an average of three warrants signed before he or she is executed.**

Until September 30, 1996, inmates who were executed had an average of 2.9 warrants signed before they were executed. A new law took effect on October 1, 1996, requiring that death row inmates be given only one death warrant that remains in effect until they are executed. The previous death warrants expired after a limited time.

### **My elderly aunt has a prison pen pal who asks for money for various reasons, and I'm suspicious of him. How can I check out what he says he's in for, when he'll be released, etc?**

Probably the simplest way to verify information about this inmate is to look him up on the internet at [www.dc.state.fl.us/activeinmates/inmatesearch.asp](http://www.dc.state.fl.us/activeinmates/inmatesearch.asp). You'll need the inmate's name or DC number. This web site will provide information about the inmate's offense, location, sentence, history, custody level, race, sex, age, release date and more. A photograph is also provided, which has inadvertently ended some pen pal relationships when the correspondent learns that the inmate they are writing to is not the race or even gender they claimed. If you do not have access to the internet, you may call the Office of Information Services at (850) 488-1801 or the institution where the inmate is incarcerated to get this information, which is public record.

### **I am a crime victim and my family and I wish to be notified when a certain inmate is released. Whom do I contact and how?**

You contact the Department of Corrections' **Victim Services** section at 2601 Blair Stone Road, Tallahassee, FL 32399-2500. Be sure to include the names, addresses and phone numbers of those who wish to be notified of the inmate's release. The Victim Services office number is (850) 488-9166. You may also request to be added to the victim notification database at [www.dc.state.fl.us/security/admission/victasst.html](http://www.dc.state.fl.us/security/admission/victasst.html).

### **To whom can I talk about my family member's transfer, gaintime, discipline, release, etc.?**

Each inmate is placed on a classification team when he arrives at a facility. Any questions concerning the above issues should be directed to the classification officer in charge of that team. (The phone numbers and addresses of each facility are located in the back of the annual report.)

### **How much does it cost to incarcerate an inmate for a year?**



In FY97-98 it cost \$18,907 to feed, clothe, house, educate and provide medical services for an inmate for a year at a major prison.

### **What is the current recidivism rate?**

Our most recent report tracked offenders released from FY88-89 to FY94-95, and followed their progress for the next two years. For offenders released from prison during FY94-95, the recidivism rate is 18.8%, which is a 20.9 point drop from the recidivism rate of offenders released in FY88-89 (39.7%). For a copy of the report, visit our website at [www.dc.state.fl.us/data.html](http://www.dc.state.fl.us/data.html) or call (850) 410-4482.

### **How many prisons does Florida have?**

On June 30, 1998, Florida had a total of 131 correctional facilities: 60 major institutions (prisons), including five privately run (contract) prisons; 26 work camps adjacent to its prisons; 29 community correctional centers (work release facilities); 11 stand-alone work or forestry camps or treatment centers, and five road prisons.

### **What's the difference between a jail and a prison?**

The most notable difference is that jails are generally managed by the county and prisons are generally managed by the state. In addition, jail inmates may be awaiting sentencing, and prison inmates have already been convicted and sentenced, usually for a felony. Finally, jail inmates usually are sentenced to a year or less, whereas prison inmates usually have sentences of more than a year.

### **How many inmates are in Florida prisons? On death row? On community supervision like probation?**

On June 30, 1998, there were 66,280 inmates in Florida prisons and 367 on death row. Of the 144,733 on community supervision on June 30, 1998, the majority (103,918) were on probation. What is the **web address for information on released inmates**? The address is [www.dc.state.fl.us/inmaterelases/inmatesearch.asp](http://www.dc.state.fl.us/inmaterelases/inmatesearch.asp)

### **How can I find out more about gangs in prison?**

The Florida Department of Corrections has an extraordinary amount of information about gangs both in prison and around the country on its website at [www.dc.state.fl.us/security/reports/gangs/](http://www.dc.state.fl.us/security/reports/gangs/). The Security Threat Group Intelligence Unit, under the supervision of Cory Godwin, can be contacted via email at [stgiu@mail.dc.state.fl.us](mailto:stgiu@mail.dc.state.fl.us) or call them at (850) 410-4581.

### **My son is being harrassed in prison, and I fear for him. To whom can I report this?**

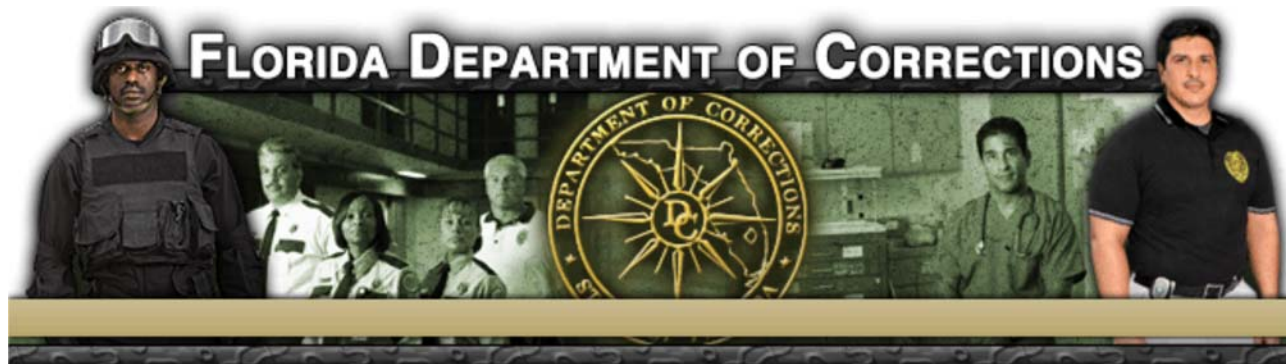
Start by reporting it to the prison superintendent. Each facility has an Institutional Inspector who will investigate your concerns. If the situation is not resolved to your satisfaction, you may want to write to the Office of the Inspector General, 2601 Blair Stone Road, Tallahassee, FL 32399-2500 or call them at (850) 488-9265. Provide detailed information of your concerns.

### **I am interested in a career with the Florida Department of Corrections. Where can I get more information?**

You may call **Personnel** at (850) 488-3130 or look through vacancy announcements on the statewide vacancy system at [jobsdirect.state.fl.us](http://jobsdirect.state.fl.us). The statewide vacancy system is updated within 24 hours of a vacancy being advertised, and you can submit your application online.



**Helping Out in a Crisis** - When fires raged through the woods in Taylor county, Mayo CI provided their training center as a staging area for firefighters and emergency personnel. This Mayo CI correctional officer was one of many DC personnel assisting the firefighters at the training center. Twenty-eight percent of all correctional officers working in the Florida prison system are women.



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## *Secretary's Office Office of the Inspector General*



**Fred Schuknecht**  
Inspector General  
(850) 488-9265  
SunCom 278-9265

**Additional Contact Information**

The **Office of the Inspector General**, under the direction of Inspector General Fred Schuknecht, is responsible for the criminal and internal affairs investigations, contraband interdiction activities, inmate grievance appeals, safety and risk management, internal audit and the management review process. It consists of the four bureaus below.

## *Bureaus and Their 1997-98 Accomplishments*

### ***Bureau of State Investigations***

**Edward Sobach, Chief Inspector**

(850) 488-2102, SunCom 278-2102

The Bureau of State Investigations is responsible for conducting criminal, administrative and internal affairs investigations. Criminal investigations are referred to the appropriate State Attorney's Office (SAO) for prosecution. Administrative and Internal Affairs investigations are referred to management for appropriate follow-up action.

- The Bureau of State Investigations had 13,655 incidents reported to the Inspector General's office in 1997-98. Of those incidents, 2,714 official investigations were assigned; 2,682 were completed and 476 forwarded to the SAO for criminal prosecution. Programming was also completed for implementation of a statewide investigation data system.

### ***Bureau of Inspections and Intelligence***

**Edward Sobach, Chief Inspector**

(850) 488-2102, SunCom 278-2102

The Bureau of Inspections and Intelligence is responsible for safety and risk management functions, conducting

contraband interdiction operations at both department and private correctional institutions, and acting as team leaders on management reviews.

- The Bureau of Inspections and Intelligence conducted 55 interdiction operations, in cooperation with the Florida Highway Patrol, which resulted in 36 arrests and the recovery of a substantial amount of contraband, including drugs, alcohol and weapons. The addition of a second drug detection system in late 1997 allowed for a 50% increase in operations during the first two quarters of 1998 compared to the same time period in 1997. This also resulted in more than doubling the number of arrests, from 11 to 24.

#### ***Bureau of Internal Audit***

**Jerry Chesnutt, Director of Auditing**

(850) 410-4271, SunCom 210-4271

The Bureau of Internal Audit consists of two sections: Internal Audit and Management Review. The Management Review section coordinates compliance reviews and inspections of all field offices and facilities on an annual basis. The results of these reviews are compiled in a database and provide comprehensive information on the diverse operations of the department. The Internal Audit section provides an independent, risk-based appraisal of department operations. Both compliance and performance audits are performed and include evaluations of selected systems and programs. All audits are conducted using standards as published by the Institute of Internal Auditors.

- The Bureau of Internal Audit published the first statewide report on management reviews. For the first time, upper level management had a snapshot of compliance with standards for all offices and institutions reviewed over an 18-month period. This new system also provides a draft report to the local administrator upon review completion, something that previously could take weeks.

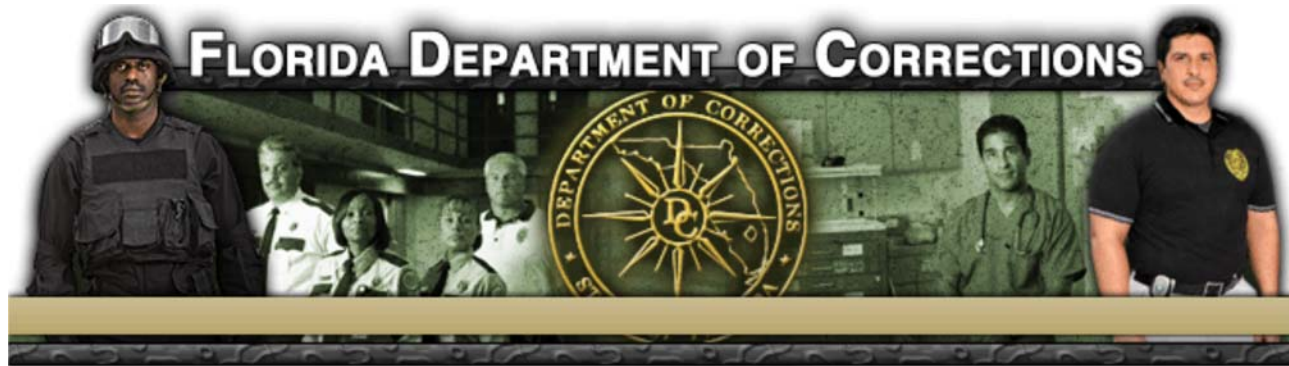
#### ***Bureau of Inmate Grievance Appeals***

**Celeste Kemp, Bureau Chief**

(850) 488-9017, SunCom 278-9017

The Bureau of Inmate Grievance Appeals is responsible for providing inmates with a channel for the administrative settlement of legitimate complaints. The grievance process assists the department by providing an avenue for internal resolution of problems and improving the lines of communication. Additionally, the grievance procedure provides a written record in the event of subsequent judicial or administrative review. The result of an effective grievance procedure is the reduction of tension and the prevention of undue stress within the inmate population. This is accomplished by providing inmates with an outlet in which to vent frustrations and with an avenue to resolve complaints. Therefore, utilization of this process produces a safer environment for staff and inmates.

- The Bureau of Inmate Grievance Appeals saved approximately \$34,299 by using automation (SYSM) and support staff resources to request information from field staff. Our revised mailing procedures produced a cost avoidance of approximately \$7,256. In addition, approximately 25,000 inmate grievance files were converted from alphabetical to numerical format. The purpose of this file conversion is to eliminate duplicate files for those inmates committed under more than one name, and to promote a more efficient and effective filing system. The inmate grievance office received 36,467 inmate grievances and processed 35,869.



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## *Secretary's Office Bureau of Legal Services*



**Louis A. Vargas**  
General Counsel  
(850) 488-2326  
SunCom 278-2326

### **Additional Contact Information**

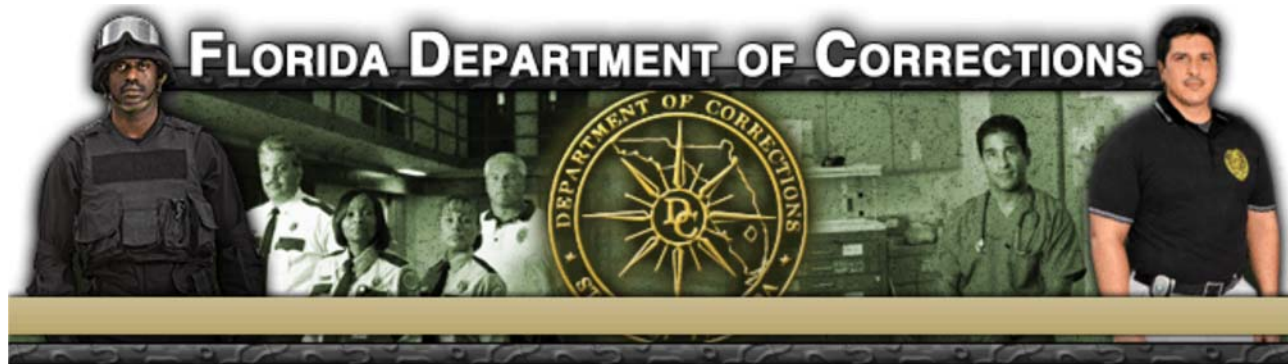
The **Bureau of Legal Services** provides legal advice to the department heads and staff regarding, among other things, personnel matters, rule promulgation, bids, contracts, sentence structure, early release, gaintime, public records, subpoenas and legislation. This bureau also represents the department in judicial and administrative tribunals, and provides training to staff.

## *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Completed and submitted to the Governor and Legislature the rule review project and reports mandated by s. 120.536, FS and s. 120.74, FS. These reports reflect that the department has complied with statutory mandates for the deletion of certain categories of rules and has corrected deficiencies in the remaining rules.
- Kalway v. Dept. of Corrections In this administrative proceeding, the inmate attempted to invoke the constitutional \$1,000 homestead exemption to avoid paying filing fees for litigation under the state's new indigency statutes (s. 57.085) which require inmates to pay litigation filing fees and costs through liens on inmate bank funds. The First District Court of Appeal upheld the Secretary's Agency Order declaring the \$1,000 homestead exemption inapplicable to prisoner indigency determinations under s. 57.085. The prisoner indigency statute is an important mechanism for reducing frivolous litigation.

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## *Secretary's Office Office of Legislative Planning, Information, and Communications*



**Kerry Flack**  
Director  
(850) 488-3321  
SunCom 278-3321

**Additional Contact Information**

The **Office of Legislative Planning, Information and Communications**, under Director Kerry Flack, is responsible for supervision of Legislative Services, Information Services, Correspondence Control, and Video Productions.

## *Bureaus and Their 1997-98 Accomplishments*

**Bureau of Legislative Services**  
**Rhesa Rudolph, Legislative Director**  
(850) 488-0987, SunCom 278-0987

The Bureau of Legislative Services acts as a clearinghouse for state and federal legislative issues. The office responds to requests for information about the department from federal and state legislators and legislative committees. Prior to the legislative session, a legislative package is prepared in this office and submitted to the Governor and the legislature for consideration. Office staff also coordinates the analyses of all bills filed that affect the operations of the department. During session, staff monitors legislative actions and educates members on the issues that are of importance to the department and its employees. Once new laws are enacted, staff tracks implementation and prepares periodic reports to the Governor and legislature.



### **Accomplishments**

- Tracked, monitored, and analyzed approximately 700 bills and proposals that, if enacted, would have impacted the department.

- Implemented an automated bill and legislative calendar distribution system, which streamlined information access to departmental staff and reduced administrative costs.
- Responded to over 100 official legislative inquiries relating to departmental operations and security issues, in addition to responding on a daily basis to requests for information about inmates and offenders.

### ***Bureau of Information Services***

#### **Eugene Morris, Bureau Chief**

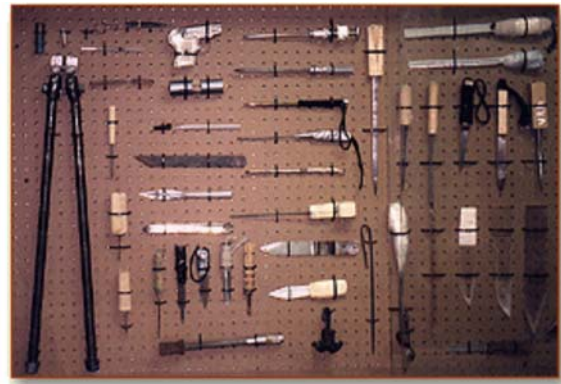
(850) 488-0420, SunCom 278-0420

The Bureau of Information Services is responsible for public education relating to the department's operations and mission goals, and responds to requests for information from state and national media and the general public. Office members provide media training for staff, in conjunction with the issuance of news releases, fact sheets, internal newsletters, and information manuals. This bureau staff also responds to inquiries regarding executions, coordinates media witnesses, and escorts media through the execution process.

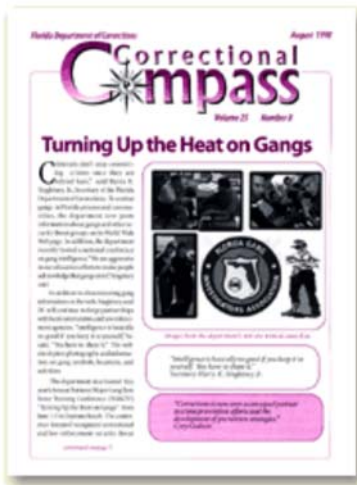


#### **Accomplishments**

- Logged more than 5000 media-generated contacts with the public, law enforcement, educators, and the media. Although the majority of contacts were by telephone, many were through the Internet on the department's page on the World Wide Web.
- Coordinated the establishment of the department's first-ever sanctioned museum of DC history located in Central Office.



These are some of the weapons confiscated from Florida inmates. See these, an electric chair, and more at the DC's Museum in Tallahassee at 2601 Blair Stone Road.



Information Services produces a monthly newsletter, the Correctional Compass. See it online at

**"[www.dc.state.fl.us/secretary/communications/compass/ccindex.html](http://www.dc.state.fl.us/secretary/communications/compass/ccindex.html)."**

### ***Video Production Unit***

#### **Lee Berger, Unit Director**

(850) 488-0420, SunCom 278-0429

The Video Production Unit provides video production services to inform the public, staff and inmates, and to assist in training staff and inmates. Services provided include content development, script writing, video production, videotape editing, video graphics/animation, videotape duplication, and satellite teleconferencing. Facilities include a studio, editing, video graphics/animation, videotape duplication, and satellite teleconferencing. Facilities include a studio, editing/control room, and audio recording booth. Staff consists of a unit director and a staff producer-director.



#### **Accomplishments**

- Produced the program Under the Watchful Eye to inform the public about the role of probation officers. This video continues to be aired with other DC programs on the Sunshine Network.
- Co-produced and delivered an eight hour teleconference on Prison Gangs (Security Threat Groups) with over 1,000 participants and at a cost of less than \$30 per participant.

### ***Correspondence Control***

**Judith Belcher, Correspondence Control Administrator**

(850) 488-7052, SunCom 278-7052

Correspondence Control researches and responds to letters, telephone calls, and electronic mail messages regarding offenders, inmates, and management of the department on behalf of the Governor, the Secretary, the Inspector General, the Assistant Secretaries, and Adult Services. They also assist Legal Services with public record requests.

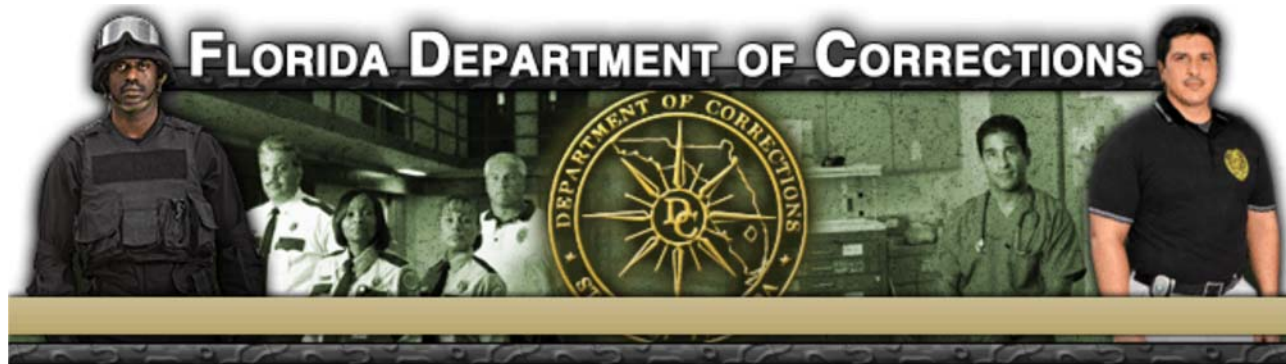


### **Accomplishments**

- Converted to a new logging and tracking system to capture additional and more comprehensive information for reports and greatly decreasing time spent producing reports for distribution.
- Began responding to requests via electronic mail. As a result, the number of telephone calls is declining, saving time and money.

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## *Secretary's Office Legislative Update*

**Rhesa Rudolph**  
Legislative Director  
(850) 488-0987  
SunCom 278-0987

The 1998 legislative session officially ended on Friday, May 1, amid the usual last-minute flurry of activity. The department monitored many issues relating to sentencing and enhanced penalties, community notification of inmate releases, sexual predator registration, safety and security enhancements for facilities and institutions, competitive area differentials and benefits for employees, faith-based programs, and budget measures. The following is a brief summary of the major issues and activities from this year's session:

### **Budget Highlights**

The 1998 Legislature appropriated a total budget of almost \$1.6 billion for the Department of Corrections (DC), which included the following: **Special Pay Additive:** Funded a \$1,900 special pay additive for correctional officers in counties where a Competitive Area Differential (CAD) was not in effect, beginning January 1, 1999. **Security Enhancements:** Provided nearly \$65 million for fixed capital outlay projects, including \$9.1 million to improve security systems, \$15 million for new facilities, and over \$22 million for secure housing units at existing institutions. **Inmate Education and Job Training:** Appropriated over \$4 million for inmate education and training programs, including work squads, special education, and additional vocational and academic teachers. **Community Corrections:** Provided nearly \$4.5 million for community corrections, including 94 positions and \$3.5 million for close-risk supervision. **Chaplaincy:** Appropriated over \$1.6 million for faith-based programs, including clerical support for chaplains and two chaplains to administer new pilot faith-based programs. **Technology Initiatives:** Funded over \$5 million for technology initiatives, including offender records imaging, start-up funding for electronic pharmacy and satellite monitoring, and a mainframe upgrade.

### **Salaries**

Effective October 1, 1998, funds were provided in the 1998-99 Appropriations Act to increase the base rate of pay for eligible career service employees, including correctional officers and correctional probation officers as follows: Employees with annual salaries of \$20,000 or less received an annualized increase of \$1,200; those with annual salaries of \$20,001 to \$36,000 received an annualized increase of \$1,000; and those with annual salaries of \$36,001 or more received an annualized increase of 2.78%. Raises for Senior Management Service (SMS) and Select Exempt Service (SES) employees were discretionary; however, if the agency granted a salary increase, it had to be in accordance with the three-tiered schedule. Professional health care employees received a three percent competitive pay adjustment on their base rate of pay to be effective on the employee's anniversary date. On January 1, 1999, a \$1,900 annual special pay additive became effective to increase the base salary for correctional officers in Regions I and II, in counties where a Competitive Area Differential (CAD) was not in effect. Officers in Regions III, IV, V and in counties in Region II where a CAD was in effect received the new \$1,900 annual special pay additive to increase



their base salary, reducing their existing CADs by \$1,900.

### Summary of Legislation Affecting the Department

#### Death Penalty

- Retains electrocution as the method of execution in Florida but provides for lethal injection if electrocution is ever declared unconstitutional. Provides for the confidentiality of the identity of the person administering a lethal injection.
- Establishes a central records repository for the purpose of archiving capital post-conviction records. Requires the DC to submit to the repository all relevant public records produced in a death penalty case.

#### Sexual Predators

- Amends the "Public Safety Information Act of 1997," relating to sexual predator and sex offender registration and community notification requirements. Clarifies who must register as a sexual predator, sex offender, and as a felon. Creates a third-degree felony penalty for refusal by a sexual predator to have a photo taken. Requires residence verification for sexual predators and offenders in compliance with federal law.
- Creates "The Jimmy Ryce Act of 1998." Provides for civil commitment of sexually violent predators after expiration of sentence. Requires the Department of Children and Family Services to provide treatment and authorizes the agency to contract with a private entity or state agency, such as the DC for use of facilities. Requires the DC to provide notice to the state attorney and a multi disciplinary team reviewing the inmate within a specified time period prior to anticipated release. Establishes legal procedures for review of eligible inmates, provides for subsequent review of civil commitments, and establishes standards for release.
- Appropriates \$4.9 million and 50 full-time positions to the Department of Children and Family Services and \$1.5 million to the DC, to carry out the provisions of this act.

#### Correctional Officer Bill of Rights

- Revises law pertaining to officers' rights and access to information and recordings made during an agency interrogation. Provides that formal interrogation shall be recorded on audiotape, and a copy of the recording must be made available to the interrogated officer no later than 72 hours, excluding holidays and weekends, following the interrogation.

#### Deferred Retirement Option Program (DROP)

- Clarifies eligibility for participation in the Deferred Retirement Option Program (DROP) and when the election to participate must take place. Establishes conditions under which a DROP participant may change employers. Limits a member of the Special Risk Class whose total accrued value exceeds 75 percent of average final compensation to participation of no more than 36 months in DROP. Allows an elected officer who reaches normal retirement date during a term of office to defer the election to participate in the DROP until the next succeeding term and limits how long the elected officer may participate in DROP. Allows each employee who elects to participate in DROP to receive a lump-sum payment for accrued annual leave earned in accordance with agency policy upon beginning participation in the DROP.

#### Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1998(RFRA)

- Raises the judicial standard used in cases alleging state interference with an individual's right to free exercise of religion. Provides that the government shall not substantially burden a person's exercise of religion unless it can demonstrate that the burden is furtherance of a "compelling governmental interest" and that it is the least restrictive means of furthering that interest. Applies to all cases asserting free exercise of religion claims, including those involving incarcerated persons.

### **Notification of Escaped Inmates**

- Requires correctional institutions to immediately notify the appropriate sentencing judge and state attorney upon the escape of an inmate from a state, local, or juvenile correctional facility, including public and private facilities. Requires institutions to also notify these persons when the escaped inmate is subsequently captured and returned.

### **Domestic Violence**

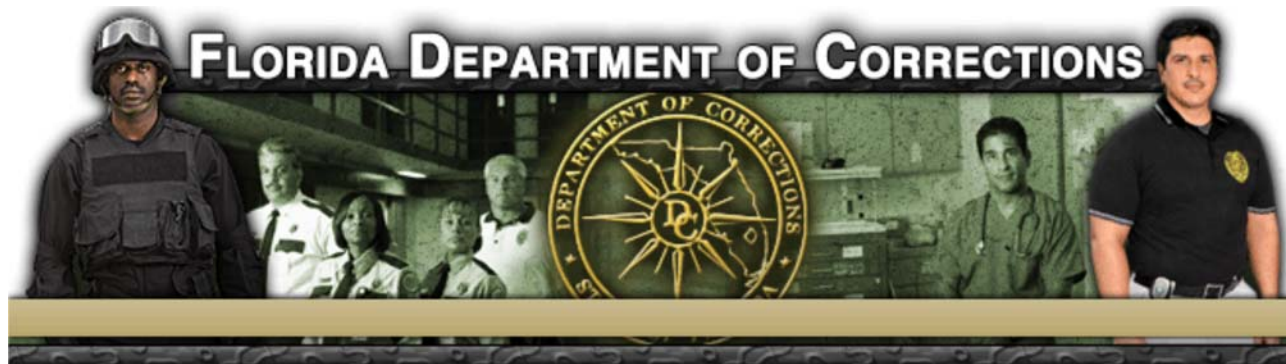
- Creates a first-degree misdemeanor offense for the possession of a firearm or ammunition by a person who has been issued a final injunction for domestic violence. Applies only as long as the injunction is in effect. Provides an exception for certified law enforcement officers who possess a firearm for official duties.

### **Florida Punishment Code**

- The Florida Legislature abolished the existing sentencing guidelines and the Florida Sentencing Commission during the 1997 session. The guidelines were replaced by the Criminal Punishment Code, to become effective October 1, 1998. Compared to the guidelines, the code allows for greater upward discretion in sentencing and provides for increased penalties and lower mandatory prison thresholds. Under the new code, the maximum sentence for any felony offense is determined by the statutory maximums as provided in statute. It also clarifies that sentencing courts can impose the sentences for each of the offenses before the court on sentencing either concurrently or consecutively.

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## *Administration*



**Nancy K. Wittenberg**  
Assistant Secretary  
(850) 488-3800  
SunCom 278-3800



**Jim Biddy**  
Deputy Assistant Secretary  
(850) 488-3800  
SunCom 278-3800



**Bob Staney**  
Deputy Assistant Secretary  
(850) 488-3800  
SunCom 278-3800

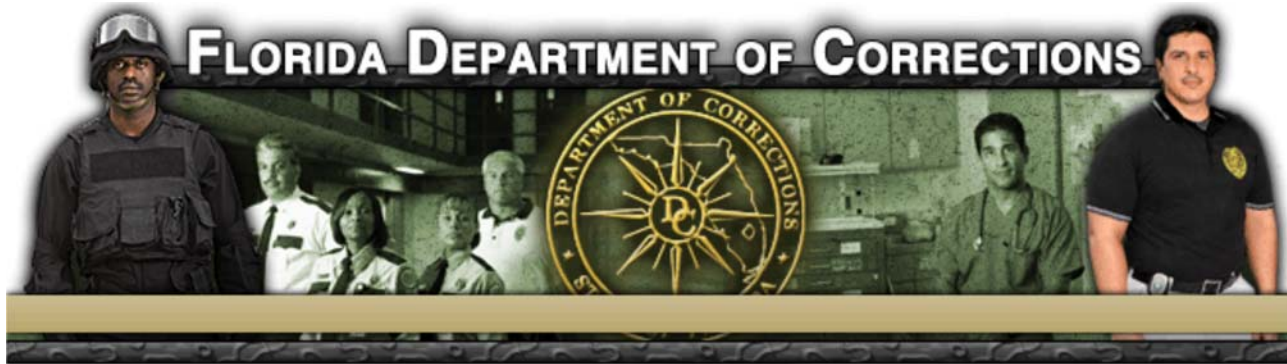
*"The Secretary shall appoint an Assistant Secretary for Administration, responsible for the budget and accounting services activities within the department, including the construction and maintenance of correctional institutions."  
(F.S. 20.315(3)(g))*

### **The Bureaus of Administration**

- **Asset Management**
- **Budget and Management Evaluation**
- **Design and Construction**
- **Finance and Accounting**
- **Food Services**
- **General Services**
- **Prison Industries Enhancement(PIE) Office**

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## *Administration*

### *Bureau of Asset Management*

**Jimmy McLeod**  
Bureau Chief  
(850) 922-3945  
SunCom 292-3945

**Additional Contact  
Information**

The **Bureau of Asset Management** develops and maintains the department's inventory of land; coordinates environmental permitting and site design for new institutions and renews existing environmental permits; selects sites for new institutions; provides mechanical, electrical and civil design services for the department; coordinates overall design and operations of the department's wastewater, water treatment facilities, preventive maintenance programs and energy conservation programs; oversees land management and acquisitions; leasing policies; records management and central office property inventory.

### *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Procured the site for the Franklin Correctional Institution. When constructed, this facility will provide jobs and economic relief to local citizens and businesses adversely affected by the net ban.
- Worked with the South Florida Water Management District, the Army Corps of Engineers and Florida Gulf Coast University on the eradication of more than 600 acres of melaleuca, Australian pine, and other exotic trees in south Florida by using inmate labor.
- Implemented electric power load management projects at ten major institutions in conjunction with two utility companies to reduce the department's costs in electricity. This resulted in a cost avoidance of approximately \$35,000 per institution per year.

*Efficiency through Innovation - This report details prototype prison designs, inmate work squads, recycling programs and other innovative ideas that save time and money. Ask for a copy of the report (850) 488-3800 or look at <http://www.dc.state.fl.us/administrative/reports/efficiency/>*

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## *Administration Bureau of Budget and Management Evaluation*

**Peggy Ball**  
Bureau Chief  
(850) 488-1692  
SunCom 277-1692

### **Additional Contact Information**

The **Bureau of Budget and Management Evaluation** is responsible for the annual Legislative Budget Requests; financial planning and analysis; operating budget development and expenditure monitoring; authorized position control; determining fiscal impact of proposed legislation; and reporting bed space information.

## *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Managed a department operating budget of over \$1.5 billion. Produced an Operating Budget Request for 1998 of \$1.7 billion and 30,931 positions.
- Identified funds within existing resources and coordinated a budget amendment for the replacement of department vehicles in excess of 150,000 miles. Reliable vehicles are necessary to ensure the transport of inmates securely and safely.

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## *Administration*

### *Bureau of Design and Constuction*

**Ned Terry**  
Bureau Chief  
(850) 487-1330  
SunCom 277-1330

**Additional Contact  
Information**

The **Bureau of Design and Constuction** provides the overall management for the department's design and construction programs. More specifically, this bureau manages the construction of new institutions, annexes, work camps and buildings by both outside contractors and inmate laborers; oversees the repair and renovation of existing facilities using inmate labor; programs and designs new institutions and buildings using in-house architects and engineers; assists institutions and regions regarding construction and maintenance issues; and provides design and construction services to other state agencies.

## *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Initiated the replacement of existing doors and locks with new cell grade sliding door locking devices and door controls in cooperation with Security and Institutional Management. This security enhancement project will provide a higher level of security for 1,500 cells.
- Designed a new secure housing unit. The new secure housing unit is designed to reduce construction costs, yet will accommodate the highest security level with 120 two-man cells. This will result in significantly reducing the cost per bed from previous designs.
- Continued working with outside agencies, including the Department of Juvenile Justice and Department of General Services to construct and/or renovate some of their facilities using inmate labor. These projects reduce costs and provide work and training for inmates.

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## *Administration*

### *Bureau of Finance and Accounting*

**Rhonda S. Vause**  
Bureau Chief  
(850) 488-8756  
SunCom 278-8756

#### **Additional Contact Information**

The **Bureau of Finance and Accounting** is responsible for developing and implementing policies and procedures related to fiscal matters; directing and coordinating the preparation of annual and periodic financial reports; interpreting fiscal data to be used in formulating recommendations to management; coordinating the development of new or changes to existing accounting systems and systems of internal control.

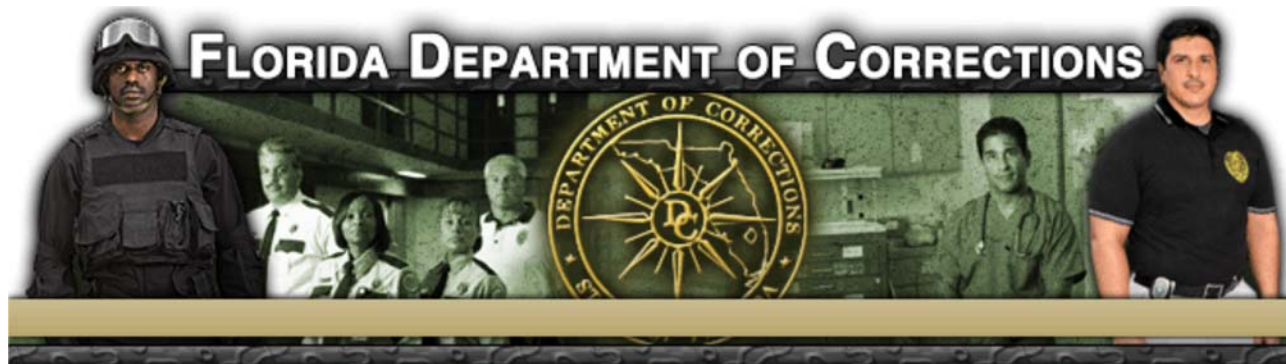
## *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Automated the Court Ordered Payment System (COPS) to process all payments to the Department of Children and Families (DCF) to one address in Tallahassee. The new system reduces workload for DC and DCF staff, both in Tallahassee and in the field offices, and results in a significant reduction in costs for check printing and mailing.
- Converted the Cashless Canteen System to radio frequency at Martin C.I. Radio frequency equipment is used to perform canteen orders primarily for close management inmates, thus enhancing security at a facility. Equipment has been purchased to convert Washington, Charlotte and Hardee Correctional Institutions during the 1998-1999 fiscal year.
- Recommended a new methodology for calculating per diems in Community Corrections. Accounting Policy and Procedure Bulletin 97-11 was issued to implement this new methodology.

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## *Administration*

### *Bureau of Food Services*

(850) 488-0123  
SunCom 278-0123  
**Additional Contact  
Information**

The **Bureau of Food Services** is responsible for feeding over 66,000 inmates three nutritionally balanced meals a day. This bureau has oversight over food selection, warehousing and distribution; menu development; equipment purchasing; farming and gardening programs; and food quality and cost control.

## *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Successfully implemented the Master Menu revision in November 1997. The revised menu features an enhanced breakfast meal, introduced a sandwich based lunch, and maintains a traditional supper. The new menu was well received by the inmates and has altered the production and equipment needs within each kitchen. The revised Master Menu has reduced food cost per diems across the state.
- Awarded the Prime Vendor Services for Food Service Products contract. Prime Vendor services is a customized commercial distribution system that allows for "just in time" deliveries. Orders are placed from a predetermined approved list of products necessary to serve the master menu. The most significant aspect of the contract is the fact that the contractor bears the cost of the food inventory. This frees up considerable cash that would be tied up in inventory. The contract was implemented on July 1, 1998, in Regions III, IV, and V. The market basket analysis conducted during the bid process shows substantial food cost savings.
- Continued the expansion of the inmate farm and garden program. Intended as a work program to reduce inmate idleness, the farm and garden program now produces vegetables like cabbage, greens, potatoes, and onions for inmate consumption. The farm and garden program is operational at 64 facilities, and utilized over 462 acres and over 505,000 hours of inmate labor to produce approximately 2.6 million pounds of vegetables during fiscal year 1997-1998.
- Continued operating a catfish aquaculture program at Hendry and Cross City Correctional Institution. Last fiscal year, almost 6,000 pounds of catfish and tilapia were harvested for inmate consumption. The viticulture programs, also in operation, provided 300 pounds of jelly for inmate consumption.

<b>Per Meal Food Costs (FY 1992-93 to 1997-98)</b>	
FY 1992-93	71.0
FY 1993-94	75.6
FY 1994-95	74.4
FY 1995-96	74.0
FY 1996-97	75.0
FY 1997-98	69.0

### **What Do Inmates Eat?**

Inmates statewide are fed the same meal so that the DC can buy in bulk and save money, and also to eliminate potential inmate grievances based on food selection. Vegetarian inmates and those who avoid certain foods for religious reasons are given alternate entrees.

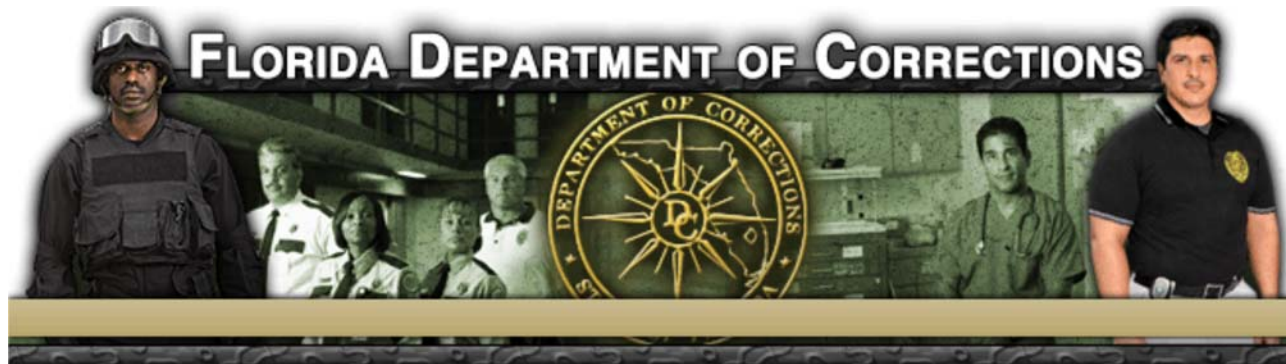
<b>Typical Dinner Menu</b>
3/4 cup meat sauce
1 cup spaghetti
1/2 cup peas
3/4 cup tossed salad with dressing
2 slices garlic bread
1/2 cup bread pudding
1 cup fortified beverage
Alternate Entree: navy beans



**Lunchtime!** This typical lunch for Florida inmates consists of turkey and peanut butter with four slices of bread, macaroni salad, cooked carrots and chocolate pudding. This sandwich based lunch saves about six cents per meal, compared to last year, and has been well received by inmates.

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## *Administration*

### *Bureau of General Services*

**Karin Morris**  
Bureau Chief  
(850) 488-2810  
SunCom 278-2810

**Additional Contact  
Information**

The **Bureau of General Services** coordinates the development, implementation and monitoring of all procurement activities for commodities and services in Central Office; reviews and approves all Federal Communications Commission licenses for each facility statewide; serves as contract administrator for the DC by preparing contracts for all program areas; develops policies and coordinates the statewide effort to maximize the competitive selection of vendors, directs the minority purchasing program, and operates the mail room, copy center, and motor pool for the Central Office.

## *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Re-bid the private food contracts at South Florida Reception Center, Charlotte and Dade Correctional Institutions. The payment system was converted based on a midnight census instead of actual meals served. This new system realized a cost avoidance of approximately \$7,000 per month at each of these institutions.
- Worked with two inmate phone vendors to install new phone systems at all institutions, work camps, and community corrections centers. In addition to providing commissions of 50% and 57.5%, the new phone contracts increase security and protect the public from unwanted telephone calls by including personal identification numbers, personal allowed numbers, and recordings of every inmate call enabling security staff the ability to monitor calls. Also, converted the Central Office telephone system to the CENTREX system, thereby reducing maintenance costs.
- Completed the purchase and installation of new 800 megahertz base station radios and consoles for 12 institutions. Ordered 302 mobile radios and 24 Un-interruptable Power Systems for these institutions for use with the new 800 megahertz systems.

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## *Administration*

### *Prison Industries Enhancement Office*

**Lee Chalker**  
Administrator  
(850) 488-2202  
SunCom 278-2202

**Additional Contact  
Information**

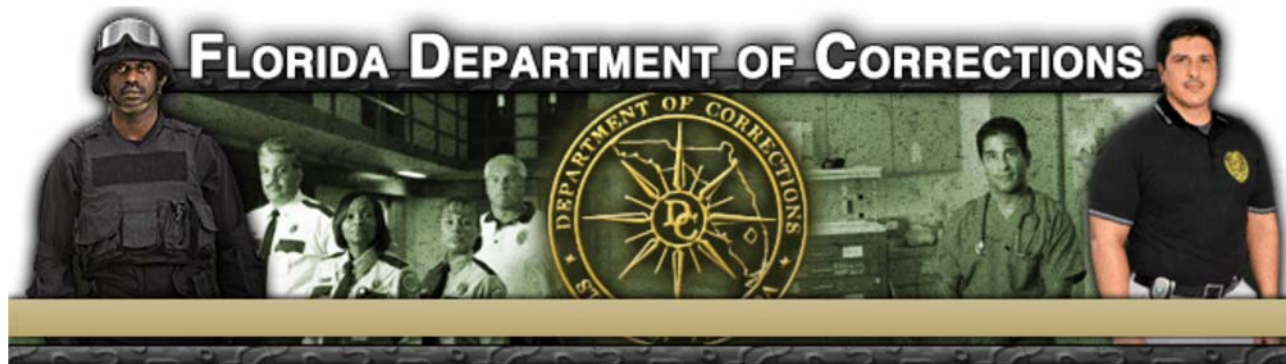
The **Prison Industries Enhancement (PIE) office** is responsible for introducing private industry jobs and expertise into the prison system to train and employ inmates. As a result, inmates become tax payers, contribute to the cost of their incarceration, pay crimes compensation, pay family support, develop savings for post release, learn employability and job skills, and improve prospects for free world employment.

### *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- A number of business proposals are being reviewed which have the potential to provide 380 inmate jobs.
- The PIE office is working with Project Re-Connect under the Office of Education and Job Training to find jobs for recently released inmates. About 90 potential free world jobs have been identified so far.

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## *Budget*

### Tables and Charts

- **Budget Summary**
- **Inmate Cost Per Day by Facility**
- **FY 1997-98 Correctional Budget**
- **Percent of State General Revenue Budget**
- **Inmate Cost Per Day by Type of Prison**
- **Inmate Cost Per Day for FY 1997-98**
- **Overall Inmate Cost Per Day**
- **Inmate Cost Per Day for Operations**
- **Inmate Cost Per Day for Health Services**
- **Inmate Cost Per Day for Education**

<b>Department of Corrections Budget Summary (FY 1997-98)</b>	
<b>Total Approved Budget:</b>	<b>\$1,736,244,716</b>
<b>Operating Funds Expenditures by Budget Entity:</b>	
Department Administration	\$30,316,939
Custody and Care	1,199,317,546
Community Supervision	241,394,293
Education and Job Training	29,620,135
<b>Total Operating Funds</b>	<b>\$1,500,648,913</b>
<b>Fixed Capital Outlay Funds Expenditures by Project Classification:</b>	
To Provide Additional Capacity Through Expansion and New Construction	51,038,551
To Maintain Existing Facilities and Meet Requirements of Regulatory Agencies	11,349,996
<b>Total Fixed Capital Outlay Funds</b>	<b>\$62,388,547</b>

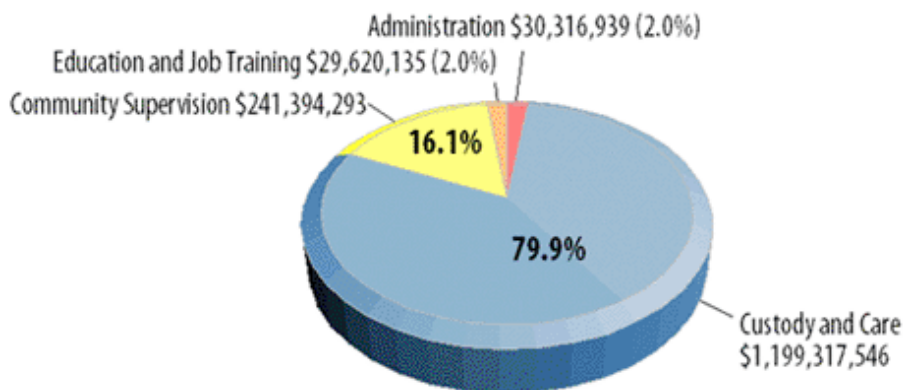
<b>Local Funds</b>	
<b>Volume of Collection Activities:</b>	
Cost of Supervision Fees	\$23,592,056
Restitution, Fines and Court Costs	40,723,789
Subsistence, Transportation, & Other Court Ordered Payments	13,908,421
<b>Inmate Banking Activities:</b>	
Total Deposits	\$64,781,190
Total Disbursements	63,345,958
June 30, 1998 Total Assets	6,250,125
<b>Inmate Welfare Fund Activity:</b>	
Merchandise Sales	\$33,441,616
Gross Profit from Sales	12,363,373
Inmate Telephone Commissions	13,840,084
June 30, 1998 Retained Earnings	22,709,065

<b>Inmate Cost Per Day by Facility (FY 1997-98)</b>					
<b>Summary of Average Inmate Costs (FY 1997-1998)</b>					
Category	Average Population	Total Per Diem	Operations	Health Services	Education Services
<b>Total All Department Facilities (Excluding Private)</b>	63,081	50.51	40.12	9.30	1.09
<b>Total Major Institutions (Excluding Private)</b>	58,703	51.80	40.65	9.98	1.17
Adult Male	45,805	46.29	38.46	6.80	1.03
Youthful Offender	2,793	55.30	46.50	4.71	4.09
Reception Centers	5,682	76.29	46.71	29.21	0.37
Female Institutions	2,417	67.96	44.70	21.48	1.78
Specialty Institutions	2,006	83.96	60.49	21.75	1.72
Private Institutions (3)	3,832	49.29			
<b>INDIVIDUAL MAJOR INSTITUTIONS</b>					
Residential Facilities	Average Population	Total Per Diem	Operations	Health Services	Education Services
<b>ADULT MALE</b>					
Apalachee Correctional Institution (CI)	1,411	52.61	40.70	9.90	2.01
Avon Park CI	1,142	48.01	41.68	4.47	1.86
Baker CI (1)	1,074	46.09	38.89	5.54	1.66
Calhoun CI	1,082	41.86	36.65	3.81	1.40
Century CI	1,352	40.40	35.10	4.40	0.90
Charlotte CI (1)	827	74.92	51.92	21.68	1.32
Columbia CI	1,370	40.17	32.63	6.55	0.99
Cross City CI (1)	920	50.08	42.72	5.26	2.10
DeSoto CI	1,270	50.09	41.66	6.97	1.46
Everglades CI	1,540	34.35	28.67	5.40	0.28
Florida State Prison	1,365	55.14	47.03	7.85	0.26
Gainesville CI	585	45.20	40.97	3.82	0.41
Glades CI (1)	919	67.24	57.93	8.23	1.08
Gulf CI	1,351	44.02	37.88	5.69	0.45
Hamilton CI (2)	1,417	48.69	40.18	7.11	1.40
Hardee CI	1,399	39.53	34.83	3.71	0.99
Hendry CI (1)	1,211	46.20	41.69	3.47	1.04
Hernando CI	419	45.79	40.04	5.27	0.48
Holmes CI	1,298	39.17	34.14	3.81	1.22
Jackson CI	1,311	36.84	32.02	3.83	0.99
Lake CI	940	61.80	43.89	16.53	1.38
Lawtey CI	695	50.37	40.08	9.77	0.52
Liberty CI	1,247	38.37	32.14	5.19	1.04
Madison CI	1,188	40.13	33.93	5.22	0.98

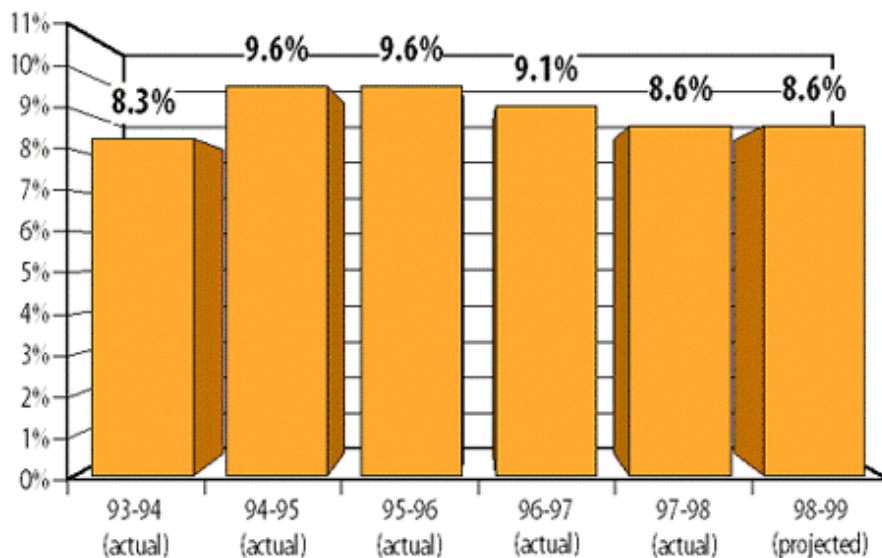
Marion CI	1,281	46.98	38.18	7.15	1.65
Martin CI	1,383	52.58	43.20	8.51	0.87
Mayo CI (1)	878	47.15	41.57	5.13	0.45
New River CI	1,635	37.14	30.62	4.55	1.97
Okaloosa CI	920	44.55	38.46	5.38	0.71
Okeechobee CI (3)	1,187	36.83	32.35	4.00	0.48
Polk CI	1,199	46.00	37.45	6.92	1.63
Putnam CI	386	54.08	47.96	5.63	0.49
Quincy CI	302	53.38	47.62	3.81	1.95
Santa Rosa CI	834	42.17	37.19	4.63	0.35
Sumter CI	1,617	41.47	35.67	4.33	1.47
Taylor CI	1,045	39.74	33.44	5.83	0.47
Tomoka CI (1)	1,218	49.86	39.51	9.93	0.42
Union CI	1,712	66.42	49.24	16.88	0.30
Wakulla CI (2)	637	47.48	42.87	4.38	0.23
Walton CI	1,138	39.94	34.84	3.94	1.16
Washington CI	1,100	41.99	29.60	11.93	0.46
<b>Total Adult Males</b>	<b>45,805</b>	<b>46.29</b>	<b>38.46</b>	<b>6.80</b>	<b>1.03</b>
<b>YOUTHFUL OFFENDER</b>					
Brevard CI	1,224	45.77	39.27	3.41	3.09
Hillsborough CI	352	80.85	67.21	8.64	5.00
Indian River CI	360	64.82	54.69	3.48	6.65
Lancaster CI	857	54.43	44.89	5.48	4.06
<b>Total Youthful Offenders</b>	<b>2,793</b>	<b>55.30</b>	<b>46.50</b>	<b>4.71</b>	<b>4.09</b>
<b>RECEPTION CENTERS (MALE)</b>					
Central Florida Reception Center	1,860	69.48	46.07	23.03	0.38
North Florida Reception Center	2,152	83.67	43.45	39.85	0.37
South Florida Reception Center	1,670	74.40	51.63	22.40	0.37
<b>Total Male Reception Centers</b>	<b>5,682</b>	<b>76.29</b>	<b>46.71</b>	<b>29.21</b>	<b>0.37</b>
<b>FEMALE INSTITUTIONS</b>					
Broward CI (4)	573	102.15	59.87	40.28	2.00
Florida CI (1) & (4)	972	63.52	44.80	16.63	2.09
Jefferson CI	872	50.46	34.62	14.54	1.30
<b>Total Female Institutions</b>	<b>2,417</b>	<b>67.96</b>	<b>44.70</b>	<b>21.48</b>	<b>1.78</b>
<b>SPECIALTY INSTITUTIONS</b>					
Corrections Mental Health Institution @ River Junction	480	98.75	72.76	24.86	1.13
Dade CI (1)	1,028	71.22	56.02	13.65	1.55
Zephyrhills CI	498	96.00	57.89	35.46	2.65
<b>Total Specialty Institutions</b>	<b>2,006</b>	<b>83.96</b>	<b>60.49</b>	<b>21.75</b>	<b>1.72</b>
<b>Total Department Institutions (Excluding Private)</b>	<b>58,703</b>	<b>51.80</b>	<b>40.65</b>	<b>9.98</b>	<b>1.17</b>
<b>PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS (3)</b>					
Bay Correctional Facility (CF)	730	47.55			
Gadsden CI	789	48.38			
Lake City CF	343	67.32			
Moore Haven CF	730	48.91			
South Bay CF	1,240	46.11			
<b>Total Private Institutions</b>	<b>3,832</b>	<b>49.29</b>			
<b>COMMUNITY FACILITIES</b>					
Community Correctional Centers	2,415	28.66	28.43	0.23	0.00
Drug Treatment Facilities	1,611	37.50	37.50	0.00	0.00
Probation & Restitution Centers	352	43.97	43.97	0.00	0.00
<b>Total Community Facilities</b>	<b>4,378</b>	<b>33.14</b>	<b>33.02</b>	<b>0.12</b>	<b>0.00</b>
<b>TOTAL ALL DEPARTMENT FACILITIES (Excluding Private)</b>	<b>63,081</b>	<b>50.51</b>	<b>40.12</b>	<b>9.30</b>	<b>1.09</b>

- (1) These facilities reflect inflated per diems due in part to decreased population resulting from renovation or replacement of dorms.
- (2) Due to opening and phase-in of these facilities during the fiscal year, average inmate population was relatively low, resulting in inflated per diem costs.
- (3) These facilities exclude debt service costs which, if included, would increase the department's average major institution per diem \$0.20 and the private institution's per diem by an average of \$6.37.
- (4) Also serving as reception centers for female inmates.

**FY 1997-98 Correctional Budget  
Total Expenditures \$1,500,648,913**

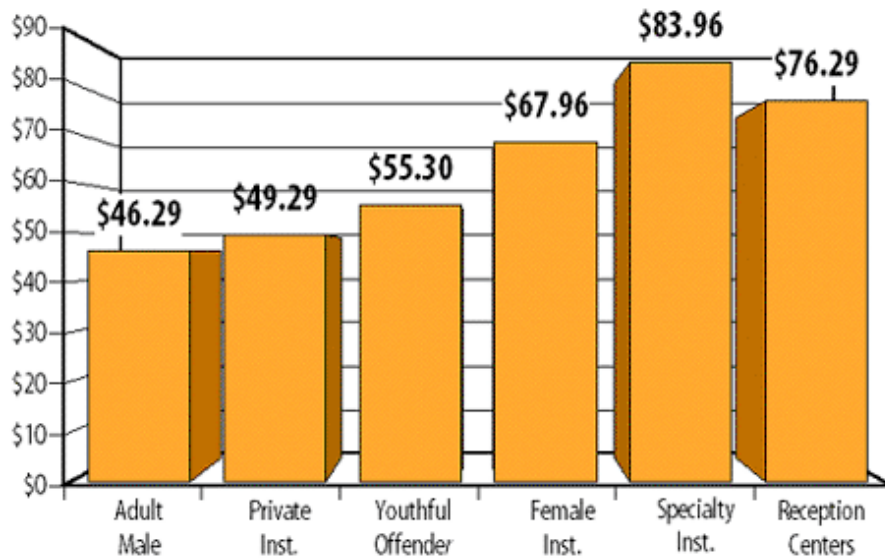


**Percent of State General Revenue Budget  
Appropriated to Corrections**

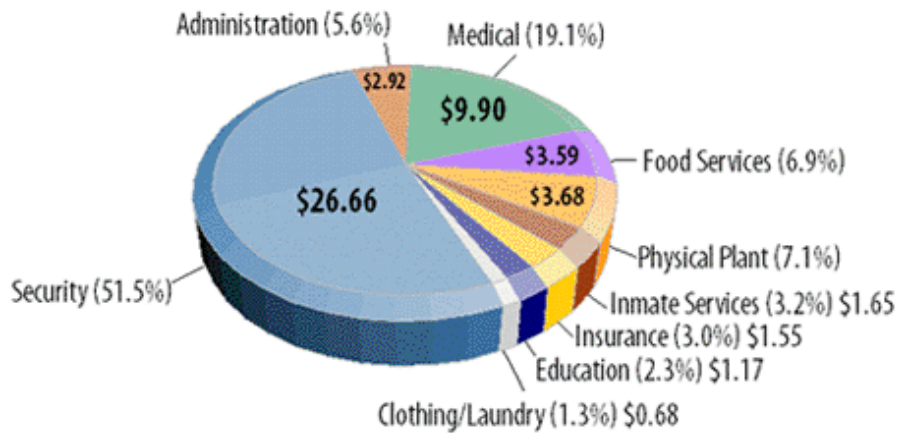


**Inmate Cost Per Day by Type of Prison**

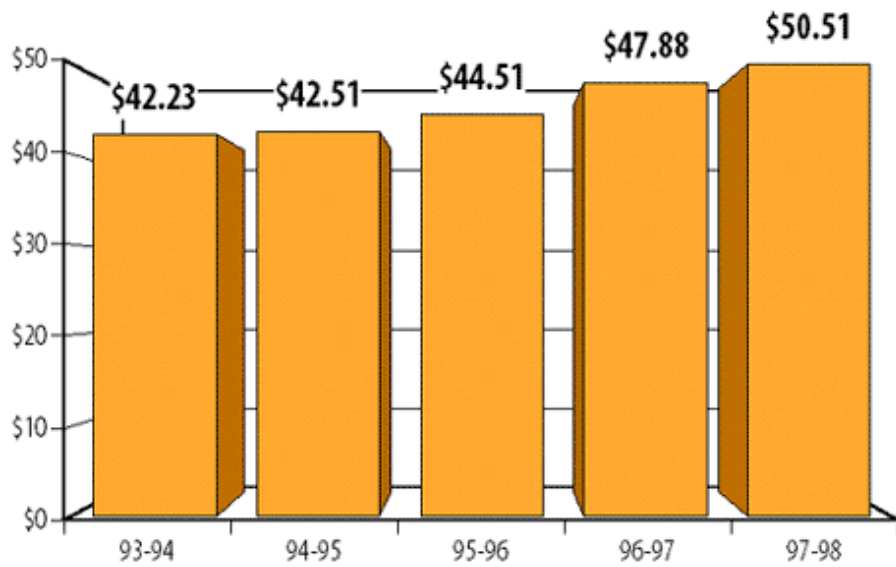




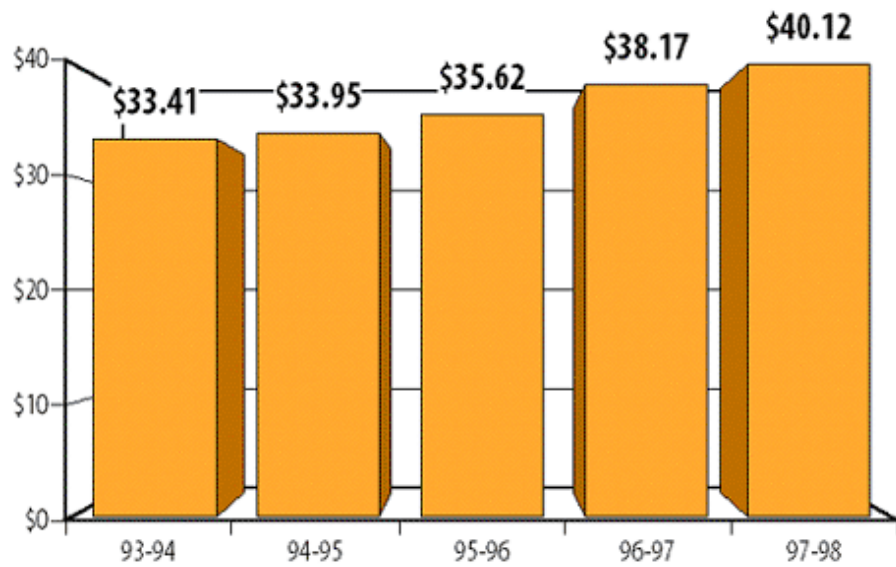
**Inmate Cost Per Day for FY 1997-98**  
 (Major Institutions Only)  
 \$51.80 (\$18,907 annually)



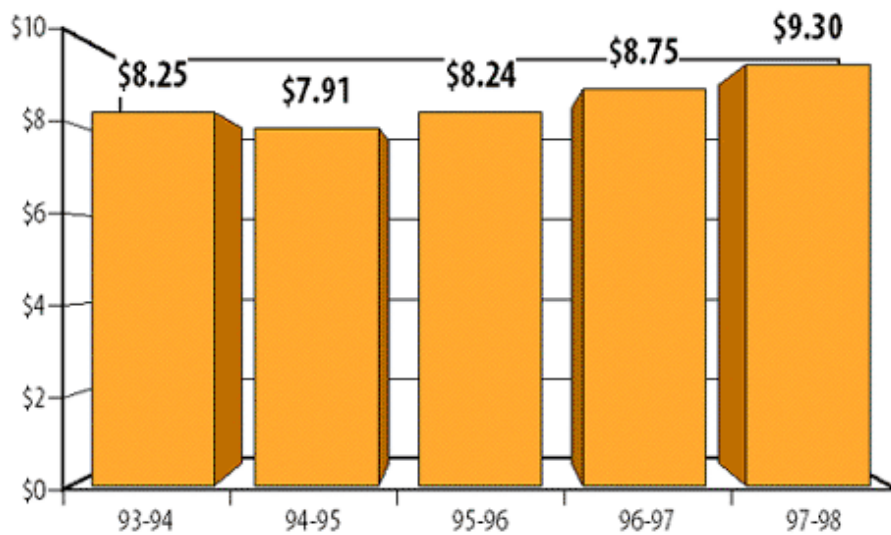
**Overall Inmate Cost Per Day**  
 \$18,436 annually in FY 97-98  
 (For all department facilities)



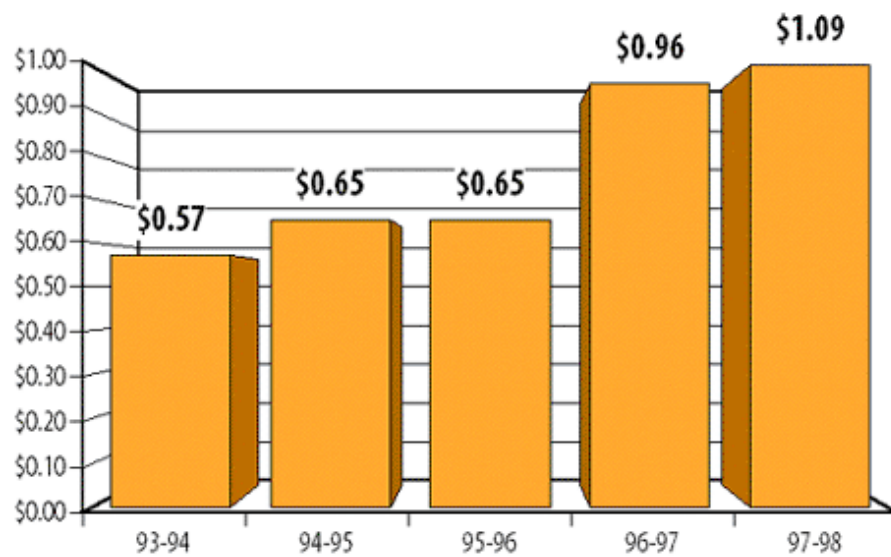
**Inmate Cost Per Day for Operations**  
(For all department facilities)



**Inmate Cost Per Day for Health Services**  
(For all department facilities)

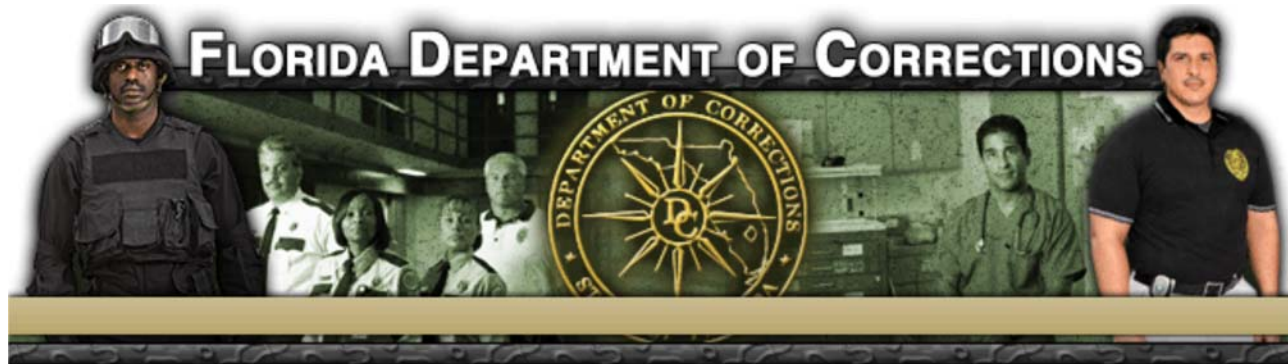


**Inmate Cost Per Day for Education**  
(For all department facilities)




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## Community Corrections



**Marcellas Durham**  
Assistant Secretary  
(850) 487-3865  
SunCom 277-3865



**Lana Arnold**  
Deputy Assistant Secretary  
(850) 487-2165  
SunCom 277-2165

*"The Secretary (of the Department of Corrections) shall appoint an Assistant Secretary for Community Corrections responsible for coordination of community alternatives to incarceration." (F.S. 20.315 (3)(f))*

The primary purpose of this office is to assist the administration in carrying out its public safety mission regarding quality supervision of offenders (probationers and inmates), helping follow successfully the conditions of supervision and have a successful transition into the community through employment, programs, and support services. The five major functions of this office are: (1) resource acquisition, primarily through the budget process; (2) policy and procedures development; (3) technical assistance to the field staff; (4) monitoring of Community Corrections programs for quality; and (5) evaluation of programs for accountability.

### The Bureaus of Community Corrections

- **Community Residential Programs**
- **Interstate Compact**
- **Probation and Parole Field Services**
- **Programs and Quality**

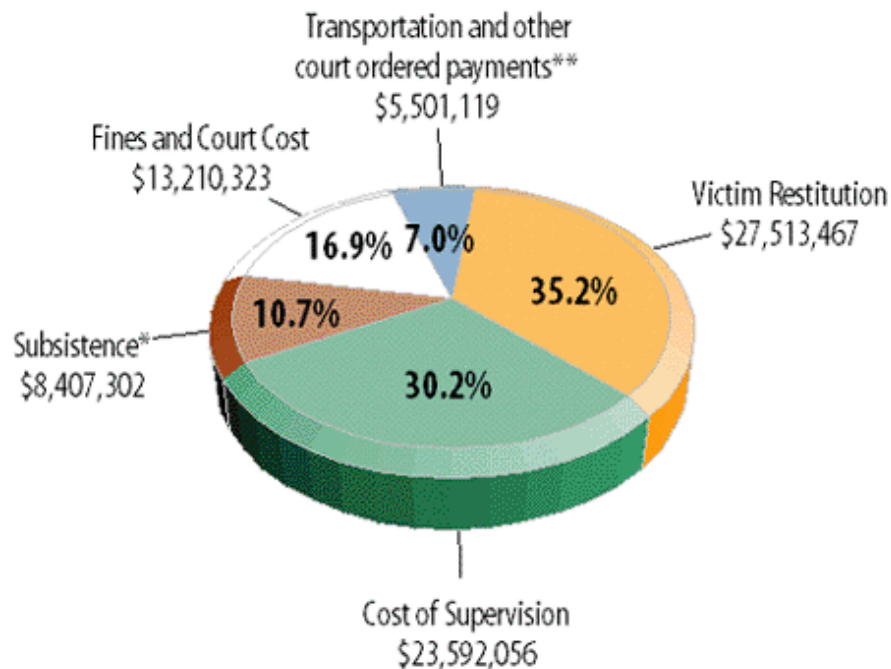
### Collections and Investigations

In addition to supervising offenders, Community Corrections staff perform a number of related duties, including collecting court-ordered payments from offenders, such as victim restitution, court costs and fines, cost of supervision fees, room and board and drug testing fees. Conducting investigations is another large part of a Correctional Probation Officer's job. These types of investigations include pre-sentence and post-sentence, pretrial investigation preliminary reports and pretrial background investigations, violation of probation reports, sentencing guidelines score sheets, transfer and security investigations for prisons and placement, release on own recognizance reports and client management classification.

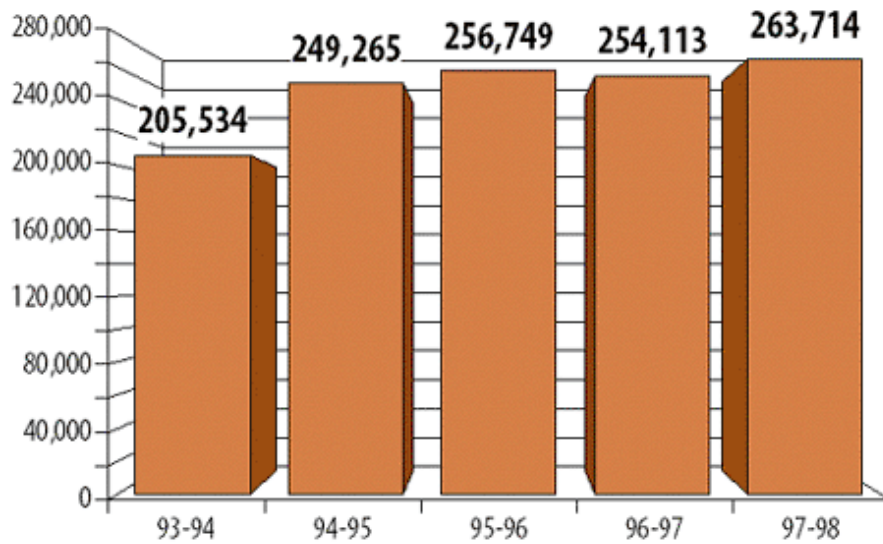


**Home Sweet Home** - Inmates who live in community correctional centers work in the vicinity. They are minimum custody and must be within two years of release. No sex offenders are eligible.

**Payments Collected During FY 1997-98**  
**Total \$78,062,829**



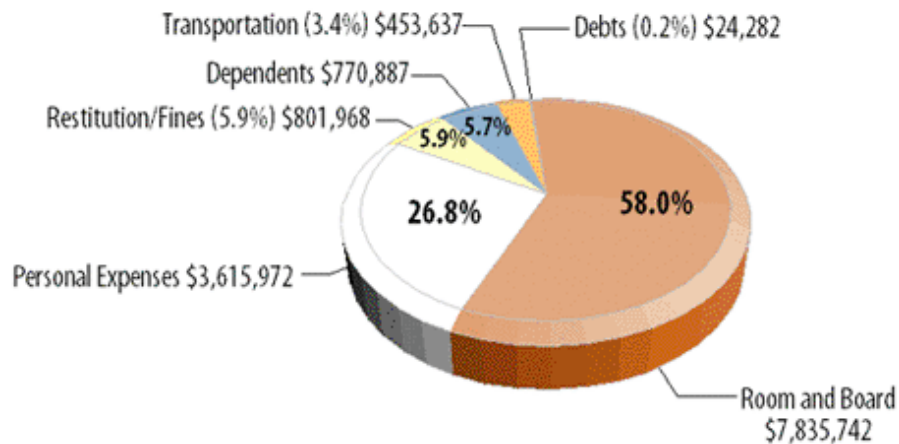
**Number of Investigations Conducted**  
**(FY 93-94 to FY 97-98)**



Payments Collected by Community Corrections Over Five Years						
Year	Cost of Supervision	Victim Restitution	Fines and Court Costs	Subsistence for PRCs, CCCs*	Other**	TOTAL
FY 1993-94	\$18,930,643	\$18,540,461	\$9,608,797	-----	-----	\$47,079,901
FY 1994-95	\$20,662,225	\$21,594,033	\$10,148,772	-----	-----	\$52,405,030
FY 1995-96	\$21,845,024	\$23,377,325	\$10,651,882	-----	-----	\$55,874,231
FY 1996-97	\$22,489,760	\$25,117,706	\$11,856,150	\$7,794,966	\$4,750,273	\$72,008,855
FY 1997-98	\$23,592,056	\$27,513,467	\$13,210,323	\$8,407,302	\$5,501,119	\$78,224,267

\* Probation and Restitution Centers (PRCs) and Community Correctional Centers (CCCs) collect room and board from offenders under their supervision because they have jobs in the community.  
 \*\* Community Corrections also collects other costs (crimes compensation, transportation, electronic monitoring, drug testing fees, surcharge and others.)

**Earnings from Work Release Inmates  
 FY 1997-98  
 Total: \$13,502,488**



**Earnings from Offenders in  
 Probation and Restitution Centers  
 FY 1997-98  
 Total: \$1,103,571**



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## *Community Corrections Bureau of Community Residential Programs*

**David M. Tune**  
Bureau Chief  
(850) 488-3835  
SunCom 278-3835

### **Additional Contact Information**

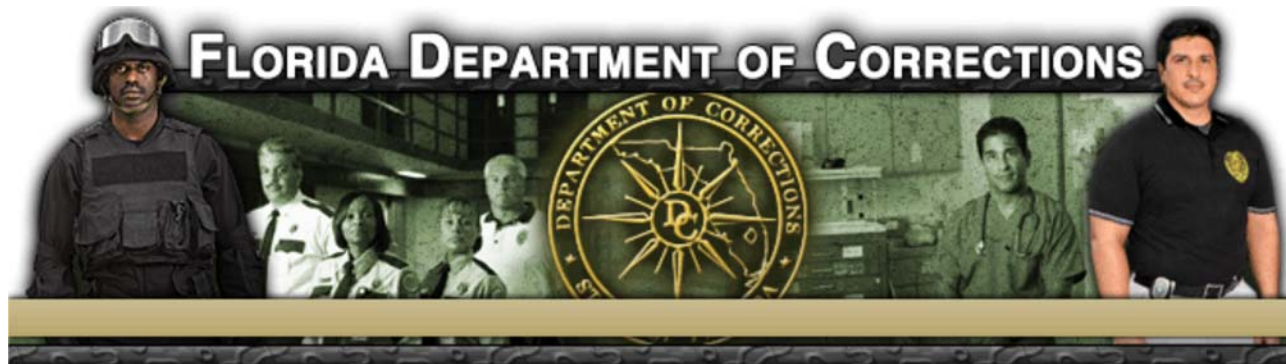
The **Bureau of Community Residential Programs** is responsible for policy and procedure development, bidding and contracting, contract monitoring, providing technical assistance, rule and policy promulgation, maintaining a 98 percent occupancy rate, oversight and program development for 29 community correctional centers, eight probation and restitution centers and one state-operated probation substance abuse center.

## *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Implemented an additional Pre-Work Release Transition Program located at Bartow Community Correctional Center to provide inmates with skills necessary for re-entry back into their communities.
- Consolidated food service in Regions III and IV for community correctional centers and probation and restitution centers in close proximity to share the same food service contract. Cost savings: Over \$100,000.
- Completed an escape initiative and implemented steps to substantially reduce the number of escapes from CCC's
- Received accreditation for eight community correctional centers

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## *Community Corrections Bureau of Interstate Compact*

**Robert M. Porter**  
Bureau Chief  
(850) 488-0558  
SunCom 278-0558

**Additional Contact  
Information**

The **Bureau of Interstate Compact** is responsible for the statewide administration of compact agreements between Florida and 49 other states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. These reciprocal agreements allow for the mutual exchange of probationers, parolees and inmates for reasons of employment, protection, reuniting with family and prison management issues. Last fiscal year (97/98) 6,093 Florida probationers and parolees were supervised out of state and 5,231 other state offenders were supervised in Florida.

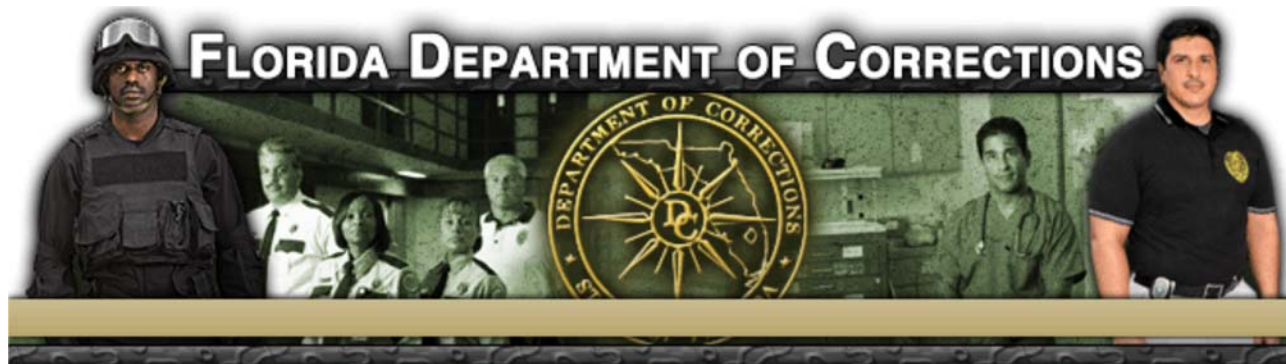
## *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Centralized Interstate functions to allow a reduction in number of staff previously required statewide to manage this workload, thereby reducing costs and improving quality control.
- Screened sex offenders and high profile cases, including application of Florida special conditions which provide for enhanced supervision.

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## Community Corrections Bureau of Probation and Parole Field Services

**Larry P. Hamilton**  
Bureau Chief  
(850) 487-2165  
SunCom 278-2165  
**Additional Contact  
Information**

The **Bureau of Probation and Parole Field Services** is responsible for developing, implementing, revising and monitoring programs in the areas of probation and other field supervision operations, sentencing guidelines, probation and parole databases, court-ordered payments, and sexual offenders/predators. Employees in this bureau are also responsible for developing policy for over 4,000 correctional probation officers and staff. Along with supervising almost 144,000 offenders requiring community supervision, correctional probation officers (CPO's) are required to collect the following fees from offenders, when applicable: cost of supervision fees, victim restitution, and court fines and costs. CPO's are also required to conduct more than 260,000 investigations each year, including pre- and post-sentence investigations and to work closely with other law enforcement agencies in the community to insure the safety of the community.

## Accomplishments in 1997-98

- Implemented a new risk classification system in eight judicial circuits. The new system allows Community Supervision staff to identify and concentrate resources on the offenders who pose the highest risk to the community.
- Revised, in cooperation with the Bureau of Internal Audit, the management review process to measure better management effectiveness.
- Continued to audit and maintain a less than three percent error rate statewide on sentencing guidelines score sheet data entry in critical areas.

Average Caseloads for Correctional Probation Officers FY 1997-98	
<b>Community Control:</b>	25:1
<b>Community Supervision</b> (Includes Probation, Parole, Conditional Release, Other Post Prison Release and Pretrial Intervention.)	78:1
<b>Drug Offender Probation</b>	86:1

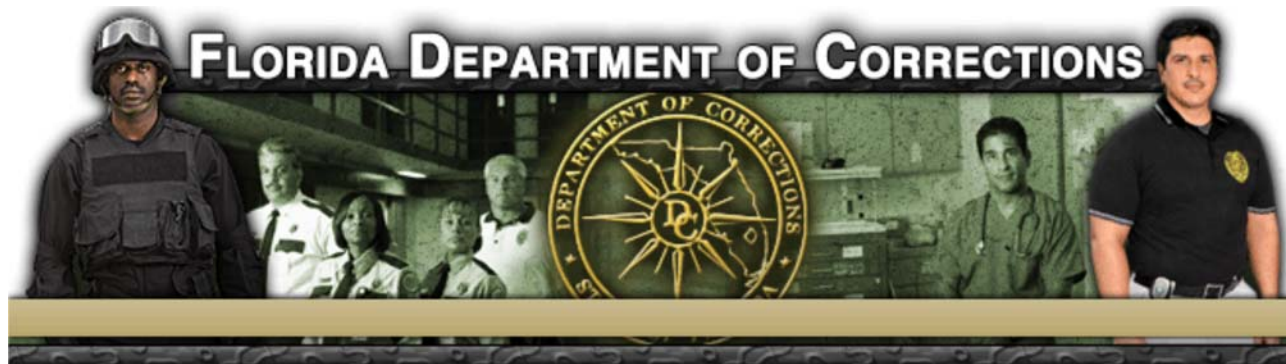
Community Supervision Populations June 30, 1998	
Probation:	103,918
Parole:	2,456
Conditional Release:	3,633
Control Release:	795
Drug Offender Probation:	11,628
Community Control:	13,895
Pretrial Intervention:	8,355
Other:	53

Daily Per Diem FY 1997-98	
<b>Probation and Parole</b>	\$2.68
<b>Offender Release Services</b>	\$3.91
<b>Community Control I</b>	\$7.99
<b>Electronic Monitoring</b>	\$3.91
<b>Pre-Trial Intervention</b>	\$1.71
<i>Note: The per diem for Electronic Monitoring is in addition to the cost of Community Control I.</i>	

<b>TOTAL:</b>	144,733
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## *Community Corrections Bureau of Programs and Quality*

**Richard Nimer**  
Bureau Chief  
(850) 488-4595  
SunCom 278-4595

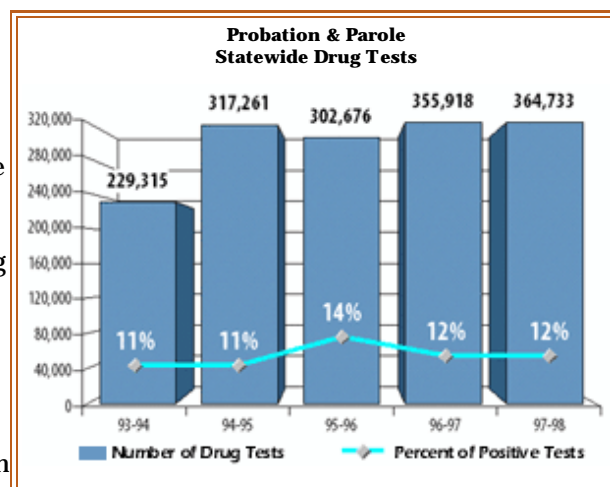
### **Additional Contact Information**

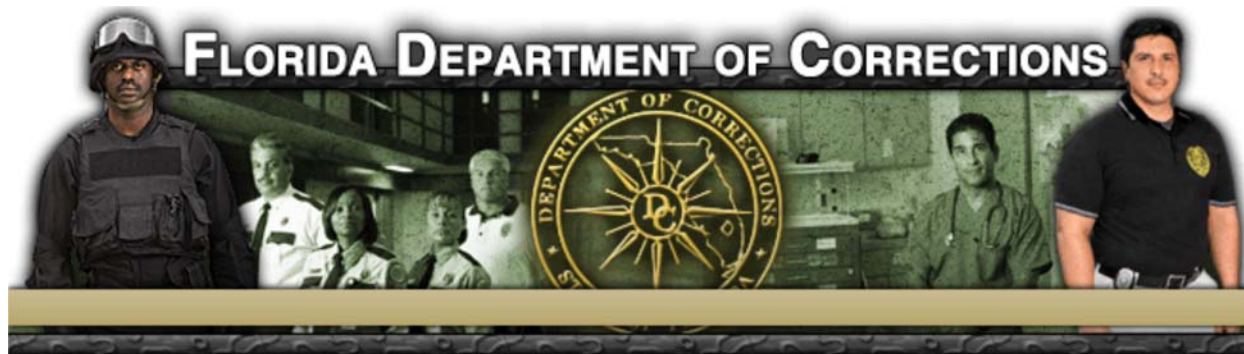
The **Bureau of Programs and Quality** is responsible for policy and program development, bidding and contracting, contract monitoring, and data collection of the following intermediate sanction, community-based offender programs: long-term residential drug beds, non-secure residential drug beds, diversion center programs, and contracted jail beds. The bureau is also responsible for the following features of community-based offender programs: psychological services, education, employment, specialized sex offender, youthful offender, outpatient substance abuse, and electronic monitoring. The bureau manages certification and monitoring of batterers' intervention programs for domestic violence. In addition, the bureau focuses on quality assurance and improvement and completes program reports.

## *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Assisted the Office of Information and Technology in developing a system to download and upload offenders' urinalysis results from its contracted vendor, PharmChem Laboratories. Downloading consists of electronically transferring offenders test results from the files of PharmChem Laboratories and automatically uploading the laboratory results into the offender-based information system. This saves work hours by alleviating the correctional probation officer or criminal justice information technician from inputting the drug test results manually into the database. By eliminating the data entry work hours, the DC saved \$15,000 per year, and improved time management.

- Continued moving forward with its Office of Certification and Monitoring of Batterers' Intervention Programs. The Office has continued to show growth with 110 certified programs and 175 certified assessors in all 20 judicial circuits in Florida. The OCMBIP has brought nationally recognized training programs to Florida for Community Corrections staff and others.





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## *Education and Job Training*



**Wilson Bell**  
Assistant Secretary  
(850) 922-8701  
SunCom 278-8701



**Bernard Cohen**  
Deputy Assistant Secretary  
(850) 487-2165  
SunCom 277-2165

*"The Secretary shall appoint an Assistant Secretary for Education and Job Training, responsible for the coordination and delivery of education and job training to the offenders in the custody of the department." (F.S. 20.315(3)(h))*

The **Office of Education and Job Training (OEJT)** is responsible for providing adult education and job skills training to inmates and managing the department's inmate programs in the areas of special education, substance abuse, library services, wellness education, distance learning, and chaplaincy services. OEJT also oversees the Foundation for Partnerships in Correctional Excellence and the multi-state Star Schools Grant project.

### **The Bureaus of Education and Job Training**

- **Academic and Special Education**
- **Applied Technology and Distance Education**
- **Substance Abuse Treatment**

### **Other Areas of Education and Job Training**

- **Florida Corrections Distance Learning Network (CDLN)**

- Office of Chaplaincy Services
- Library Services
- Placement and Transition Section
- Wellness Education Section
- Foundation for Partnerships in Correctional Excellence

Office of Education and Job Training Programs (as of June 30, 1998)												
Correctional Institutions (CIs) (Includes attached work camps and annexes)	Mandatory Literacy Program	Adult Education (ABE/GED)	Special Education	Volunteer Literacy	Title I	Computer Assisted Instruction	Vocational Program (No. of)	Library Program	Law Library Program	Transition Programs	Wellness Education	Substance Abuse (Type)
Apalachee CI *	X, ANX	X, ANX	X, ANX	X	X	X, ANX	6	X, ANX	MJR, MNR	X	X, ANX	II (2)
Avon Park CI *	X	X	X				7	X	MJR, MNR	X	X	IV
Baker CI	X	X	X, WC	X			5	X	MJR		X	I
Bartow CCC										X		
Brevard CI *	X, WC	X, WC	X, WC		X	X	7	X	MNR	X	X	I, IV
Broward CI *	X	X	X			X	3	X	MJR		X	II
Calhoun CI *	X	X				X	4	X	MJR		X	I
Cen Fla Rec Ctr *		X		X				X, ANX	MJR, MNR		X, ANX	
Century CI *	X	X		X		X	3	X	MJR	X	X	IV
Charlotte CI *	X	X	X	X			2	X	MJR		X	
Columbia CI *	X	X	X			X	2	X	MJR		X	II
Corr. Mental Health	X							X	STR			
Cross City CI	X	X	X, WC	X		X	6	X	MJR		X	IV
Dade CI *	X	X			X	X	4	X, ANX	MJR, MNR, STR		X	I, IV
De Soto CI *	X, WC	X, WC	X, WC	X	X	X	5	X	MJR, MNR		X	
Dinsmore CCC			X							X		
Everglades CI		X						X	MJR		X	
Florida CI *	X, LF	X, LF	X	X	X	X	5	X	MJR	X	X	I, II, IV
Fla. St. Prison *	WC	WC						X, WC	MJR, MNR		X	II (WC)
Gainesville CI	X	X						X	MNR		X	III, V, V (WC)
Glades CI	X	X					2	X	MJR		X	
Gulf CI *	X	X		X			2	X	MJR, MNR, STR		X, ANX	II
Hamilton CI	X	X	X	X	X	X	4	X, ANX	MJR, MNR		X, ANX	
Hardee CI *	X	X		X			5	X	MJR		X	II
Hendry CI *	X, WC	X, WC					4	X	MJR		X	IV
Hernando CI	X	X						X	MNR		X	III, V
Hillsborough CI *	X	X	X	X	X	X	3	X	MNR	X	X	IV
Holmes CI *	X	X	X, WC	X			3	X	MJR		X	II

<b>Indian River CI *</b>	X	X	X		X	X	5	X	MNR		X	I
<b>Jackson CI *</b>	X	X		X			4	X	MJR		X	II
<b>Jefferson CI *</b>	X	X	X	X		X	5	X	MJR	X	X	IV, V, DD
<b>Lake CI *</b>	X	X		X			4	X	MJR		X	IV
<b>Lancaster CI *</b>	X, WC	X, WC	X, WC		X, WC	X, WC	7	X	MNR	X	X	I, II (WC), IV
<b>Lawtey CI</b>	X	X		X			1	X	MNR		X	II
<b>Liberty CI *</b>	X	X		X			4	X	MJR	X	X	II
<b>Madison CI *</b>	X	X					3	X	MJR	X	X	
<b>Marion CI</b>	X	X	X, WC			X	8	X	MJR	X	X	IV
<b>Martin CI *</b>	X	X	X, WC	X			1	X	MJR		X, DTC	III
<b>Mayo CI *</b>	X	X					1	X	MJR		X	II
<b>New River CI</b>	X, ANX	X, ANX	X, ANX		X	X	5, 4 ANX	X, ANX	MJR, MNR	X	X, ANX	II (2)
<b>No Fla Rec Ctr *</b>								X, ANX	MJR, MNR		X, ANX	
<b>Okaloosa CI *</b>	X	X		X				X	MJR		X	I
<b>Okeechobee CI *</b>				X			2	X	MJR	X	X	
<b>Polk CI *</b>	X, WC	X, WC	X, WC	X			6	X	MJR		X	II
<b>Pompano CCC</b>							1					V
<b>Putnam CI</b>		X						X	MNR		X	II
<b>Quincy CI</b>	X	X					2	X	MNR		X	II
<b>River Junction CI</b>	X	X					1	X	MNR		X	I
<b>Santa Rosa</b>				X				X	MJR		X	
<b>So Fla Rec Ctr</b>								X, ANX	MJR, MNR		X, ANX	
<b>Sumter CI *</b>	X	X	X, WC, BTU		BTU	BTU	5	X	MJR		X	IV
<b>Taylor CI *</b>				X			2	X	MJR	X	X	
<b>Tomoka CI *</b>	X	X		X			1	X	MJR		X	IV
<b>Union CI</b>								X	MJR (2)		X	II
<b>Wakulla CI</b>		X		X				X	MJR		X	
<b>Walton CI *</b>	X	X					4	X	MJR	X	X	II (2)
<b>Washington CI *</b>	X	X		X			2	X	MJR		X	
<b>Zephyrhills CI</b>	X	X	X				3	X	MJR		X	I, DD

H= Distance Learning Downlink Site X = Program(s) operational at this institution, or main unit of institution if it has 2 or more units; ANX = Annex; WC = Work Camp; Educational Programs: LF = Levy Forestry Camp; BTU = Basic Training Unit Substance Abuse; I = Tier I; II = Tier II; III = Tier III; IV = Tier IV; V = Tier V; (2) = Program at each unit; Law Library Programs: MJR = Major Collection; MNR = Minor Collection; STR = Starter Collection; (2) = Union CI has a separate law library in its death row unit

Vocational Education Programs by Institution on June 30, 1998	
Facility / # Programs	Vocational Programs
Apalachee CI (6)	Cabinet Making, Auto Collision Repair, Construction Trades Helper, Diesel Engine Mechanics, Turf Equipment Management, Welding Technology
Avon Park CI (7)	Auto Technology, Business Administration Operations, Cabinet Making, Electronic Technology, Gas Engine Service Technology, Printing, Welding Technology
Baker CI (5)	Cabinet Making, Architectural Drafting, Electricity, Masonry, Pipe Trade Systems Technology
Brevard CI (7)	Auto Technology, Carpentry, Electronic Technology, DCT, Masonry, Welding Technology, Commercial Foods and Culinary Arts
Broward CI* (3)	Fashion Design, Business Administration Operations, Commercial Art
Calhoun CI (4)	Cabinet Making, Heating, AC and Refrigeration, Pipe Trade Systems Technology, Printing
Century CI (3)	Building Maintenance Technology, Architectural Drafting, Masonry
Charlotte CI (2)	Environmental Services Technology, Nursery Operations
Columbia CI (2)	Business Software Applications, Masonry
Cross City CI (6)	Cabinet Making, Auto Collision Repair, Electronic Technology, Electricity, Pipe Trade Systems Technology, Business Software Applications
Dade CI (4)	Auto Technology, Commercial Foods and Culinary Arts, Electronic Technology, Upholstery/Furniture Refinishing

DeSoto CI (5)	Auto Technology, Gas Engine Service Technology, Masonry, Welding, Carpentry
Florida CI* (5)	Fashion Design and Production, Business Administration Operations, Cosmetology (2), Architectural Drafting
Glades CI (2)	Consumer Electronic Repair, Masonry
Gulf C.I. (2)	Electronic Technology, Environmental Services
Hamilton CI (4)	Business Software Applications, Cabinet Making, Computer Programming, Masonry
Hardee CI (5)	Carpentry, Architectural Drafting, Electricity, Heating, AC and Refrigeration, Pipe Systems Trade Technology
Hendry CI (4)	Business Software Applications, Cabinet Making, Data Entry, Masonry
Hillsborough CI (3)	Building Maintenance Technology, Commercial Foods and Culinary Arts, DCT
Holmes CI (3)	Business Administration Operations, Auto Collision Repair, Welding Technology
Indian River CI (5)	Building Maintenance Technology, DCT, Environmental Services, Masonry, Business Software Applications
Jackson CI (4)	Business Software Applications, Mechanical Drafting, Environmental Services, Heating, AC and Refrigeration
Jefferson CI* (5)	Business Administration Operations, DCT, Desktop Publishing, Wastewater/Water Plant Operations
Lake CI (4)	Cabinet Making, Gas Engine Service Technology, Wastewater/Water Plant Operators
Lancaster CI (7)	Auto Technology, Carpentry, Commercial Food and Culinary Arts, DCT, Environmental Services, Gas Engine Service Technology, Printing
Lawtey CI (1)	Electricity
Liberty CI (4)	Business Software Applications, Electricity, Consumer Electronic Repair, Pipe Trade Systems Technology
Madison CI (3)	Carpentry, Shoe Repair, Tile Setting
Marion CI (8)	Building Maintenance Technology, Cabinet Making, Mechanical Drafting, Gas Engine Service Technology, Wastewater/Water Plant Operations, Business Software Applications, Electricity
Martin CI (1)	Masonry
Mayo CI (1)	Masonry
New River CI - East (5)	Business Admin. Operations, Commercial Vehicle Driving, Electronic Technology, Printing, Upholstery Furniture Refinishing
New River CI - West (4)	Gas Engine Service Technology, Masonry, Pipe Trade Systems Technology, Welding Technology
Okeechobee CI (2)	Environmental Services, Business Software Applications
Polk CI (6)	Auto Technology, Consumer Electronic Repair, Pipe Trade Systems Technology, Sheet Metal, Upholstery Furniture Refinishing, Computer Electronic Technology
Pompano CCC (1)	Auto Technology
Quincy CI (2)	Commercial Foods and Culinary Arts (2)
River Junction CI (1)	Auto Technology
Sumter CI (5)	Auto Technology, Cabinet Making, Electronic Desktop Publishing, Architectural Drafting, Masonry
Taylor (2)	Business Software Applications, Electronic Technology
Tomoka CI (1)	Masonry
Walton CI (4)	Business Software Applications, Cabinet Making, Electronic Technology, Building Maintenance Technology
Washington CI (2)	Business Software Applications, Building Maintenance Technology
Zephyrhills CI (3)	Heating, AC and Refrigeration, Nursery Operations, Printing
<p><i>*Denotes female facility</i>  <i>There are a total of 163 vocational programs at 44 facilities: 41 male and 3 female.</i>  <i>All are located in major institutions (prisons) except for Pompano Community Correctional Center.</i></p>	

## *Education and Job Training*

### *Bureau of Academic and Special Education*

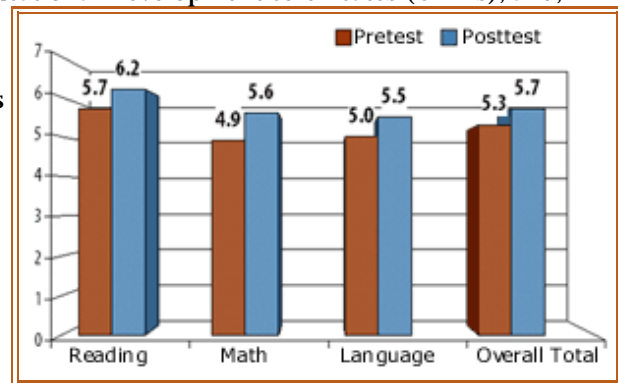
**Candace Burch**  
Bureau Chief  
(850) 410-4408  
SunCom 210-4408

**Additional Contact  
Information**

The **Bureau of Academic and Special Education** is responsible for providing adult education programs to inmates. These programs include the Mandatory Literacy Program (MLP), Adult Basic Education (ABE), the General Education Development (GED) program, and Library Services. Duties also include providing special education services to all inmates eligible under federal guidelines; providing Title I services to inmates under the age of 21 for supplemental instruction; providing Even Start, a family literacy program; and locating and training literacy tutors to volunteer their services. Additional emphasis is placed on assisting inmates with their transition into the community by the transition skills curriculum.

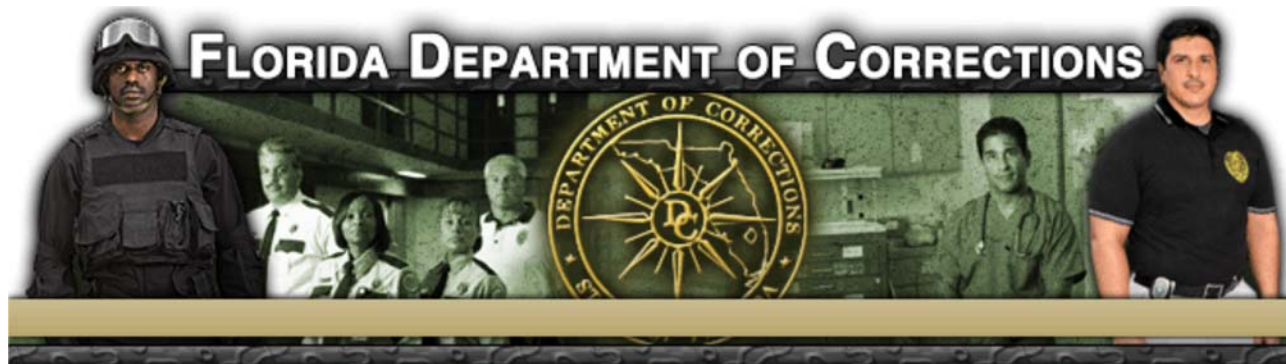
### *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Supplemented existing education programs, opened new education programs at several institutions, and held night classes at work camps, all utilizing contract dollars appropriated for one year;
- Initiated Fixed Capital Outlay projects for renovations and new program space with \$2,000,000 in appropriated funds;
- Initiated literacy programs at 17 sites using contract dollars;
- Established a new special education site at Dade Correctional Institution upon its conversion to an official Youthful Offender site;
- Reported 3,071 inmates served in special education; Initiated Phase III of the Special Education Plan and authorized community correctional centers to house special education inmates;
- The Department awarded or verified 2,279 General Educational Development certificates (GED's), and;
- Increased reading, math and language skills of participating inmates during the fiscal year by an average of four points, which translates to four months gain in grade equivalent scores, with an average of three months of program participation. Inmates were participants in vocational or academic programs. The inmates were given pretests and posttests during the 1997-98 fiscal year in at least one of the three subject areas and at least 3,600 inmates were tested in each area. The accompanying chart shows the gains made from pretest to posttest by grade level during the fiscal year.



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## *Education and Job Training*

### *Bureau of Applied Technology and Distance Education*

**William M. Woolley**  
Bureau Chief  
(850) 410-4423  
SunCom 210-4423  
**Additional Contact Information**

The **Bureau of Applied Technology and Distance Education** is responsible for the delivery of 163 vocational programs to 43 major correctional institutions and one community correctional center for job skills development. These programs represent occupations for which there is a demonstrable demand in the economy of Florida and range from commercial foods to water plant operations to carpentry. Emphasis is placed on the inmates' ability to work as a team member, think critically, and develop marketable skills. The bureau is also responsible for distance education and the Corrections Distance Learning Network; wellness education; teacher certification and in-service training; placement and transition through Project Re-Connect; and program and instructional development.

### *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- The department, in conjunction with correctional systems in Texas and New York, was awarded a \$10 million STAR SCHOOLS grant. The five-year grant is intended to bring educational opportunities to youthful offenders (ranging in age from 10-25) via distance learning and multimedia technologies.  
**Contact: Donna Gabrielle**, Instructional Technology Administrator, (850) 410-4081 SunCom 210-4081
- Awarded 2,551 vocational certificates during FY 1997-98. Served 7,280 inmates during this period;
- Distributed \$584,661 in Perkins Applied Technology Grant funds from the Department of Education to supplement state funds of local programs at 42 institutions;
- Implemented new auto electronics programs at Dade CI in partnership with the University of South Florida's Center for Automotive Emphasis and offered 13 new vocational programs statewide, reducing inmate idleness, and;
- Developed a comprehensive vocational catalog with current course code numbers, program locations, institutions and programs, procedure lengths and basic skills levels for each program.

Types of Award Locations	GED Certificates Awarded	Vocational Certificates Awarded	Total Certificates Awarded
Correctional Institutions	1,878	2,471	4,349
Other DC Facilities*	236	80	316
Non-DC Entities**	165	0	165
<b>Totals</b>	<b>2,279</b>	<b>2,551</b>	<b>4,830</b>

\* "Other DC" includes awards from community correctional centers; work, forestry and boot camps; and road prisons. \*\* "Non-DC" includes awards from contract drug facilities, counties and other states.

<b>FY 1997-98 Correctional Education Participation</b>				
<b>Enrollments*</b>	<b>Mandatory Literacy</b>	<b>Adult Education</b>	<b>Vocational</b>	<b>Total</b>
Number of Courses	6,516	13,851	10,034	30,401
Number of Inmates	6,516	13,851	7,280	22,633***
<b>Completions**</b>				
Number of Courses	2,035	2,114	2,551	4,586
Number of Inmates	2,035	2,114	2,305	6,650***
<b>Other Exits**</b>				
Number of Courses	3,352	10,391	6,311	9,663
Number of Inmates	3,352	10,391	4,879	19,232***

\*\* **"Enrollments"** include inmates enrolled as of 7/1/97 and new enrollments through 6/30/98.

\*\* **"Completions"** and **"Other Exits"** are from 7/1/97 through 6/30/98.

\*\*\* Inmates who participated in both academic and vocational courses get counted for participation in each program.

**"Number of Courses"** and **"Number of Inmates"** is different for vocational counts because inmates may be enrolled in more than one vocational program during the year. **"Completions"** are defined as a CMP code on the DC32 screen for Mandatory Literacy Program (MLP) participants; and as a General Educational Development (GED) certificate for Adult Education (ADED) participants; and as a vocational certificate for vocational program participants. **"Other Exits"** are defined as any exit code on the DC32 screen except for ATT (attained), CXS (completed except for scores) and CMP (completion).

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## *Education and Job Training*

### *Florida Corrections Distance Learning Network (CDLN)*

**Les Dumas**  
(850) 410-4416  
SunCom 210-4416

**Additional Contact  
Information**

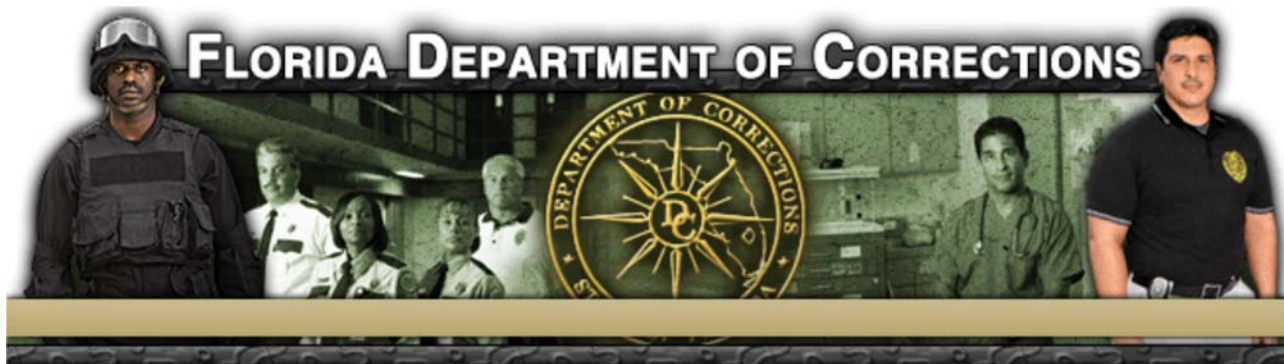
The **Florida Corrections Distance Learning Network (CDLN)** consists of 48 sites located at 33 correctional institutions, five regional offices, and five regional probation and parole offices. Using satellite and two-way video conferencing technologies, the network provides efficient, cost-effective delivery of a variety of educational programs for offenders, and staff development and training programs for employees. Educational programming includes academic, vocational training, and life management skills. In FY 1997-98, five new network sites were added at additional institutions. In addition, a pilot project incorporating fully interactive two-way video conferencing classrooms at two institutions, Okeechobee and Taylor Correctional Institutions, was initiated, providing the capability to conduct numerous weekly academic and vocational classes for inmates at each of these institutions.

### *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- In FY 1997-98, CDLN delivered over 65 training programs, meetings, and educational classes. Over 4,500 employees received the initial training in these sessions and subsequent training reached thousands more through sites videotaping the sessions for future use;
- Planning was completed for a literacy training program for instructors, volunteers, and inmate tutors, which preceded the delivery of a 30-part literacy program. A Math Basics program is being evaluated for delivery at the end of the year.

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## *Education and Job Training Office of Chaplaincy Services*

**Tyrone A. Boyd**  
Chaplain  
(850) 488-3570  
SunCom 278-3570

### **Additional Contact Information**

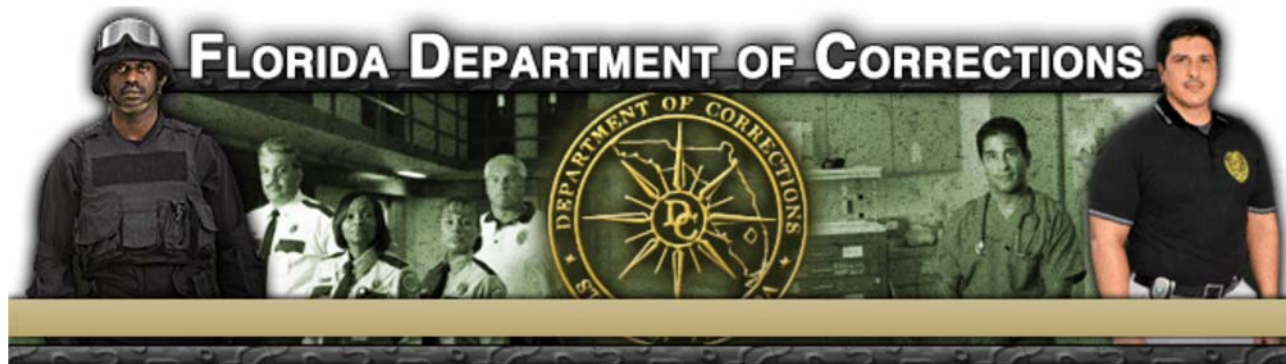
The **Office of Chaplaincy Services** is responsible for meeting the religious needs of inmates, including weekly worship services and religious studies. Chaplains in the Department of Corrections are actively involved in counseling, crisis notifications, inmate orientation, and visitation, as well as responding to the concerns of inmate family members. Chaplains coordinate the services of a large cadre of religious volunteers working in the institutions. Overall, chaplains are advocates for a healthy environment in which positive change can occur.

## *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Completed an in-depth report to fulfill the Legislature's mandate to measure the effectiveness of faith-based programs, in both public and private correctional institutions and facilities, and recommendations of modifications or improvements to existing programs were included;
- Completed "A Report of Faith-Based Programs in Correctional Facilities," which showed that at 15 institutions sampled, inmates who participated in faith-based programs had a much lower disciplinary report rate than inmates who did not participate, and;
- Developed a policy to process inmate requests to practice a religion not represented by a volunteer faith group or a religion not presently verified.

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## *Education and Job Training Library Services*

**Allen Overstreet**  
(850) 414-1645  
SunCom 994-1645

### **Additional Contact Information**

*If you or your business would like to donate library materials to the Department of Corrections, please contact **Allen Overstreet** at (850) 414-1645.*

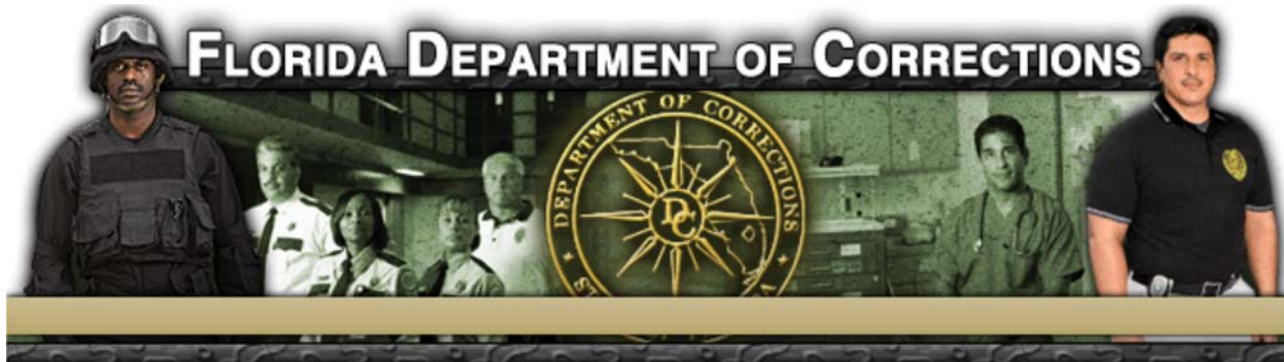
**Library Services** operates each library as the institution's primary information and materials center. Libraries provide print and audio-visual materials essential to support the activities of the institution's other education and treatment programs, including the resources to promote lifelong learning, increase literacy levels, and satisfy inmate needs for general information and reading. In compliance with *Bounds v. Smith* (1977) and *Lewis v. Casey* (1996), access to the system of 69 law libraries is assured, providing inmates with law library collections, trained inmate law clerks, and related legal services, such as copying, notary, and supplies, for insolvent inmates. Library Services coordinates the procedures required to ensure that only those reading materials that fall within the admissibility criteria are received by institutional libraries and inmates.

## *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Library professionals supervised 63 general library programs that were open an average of 303 days and were visited over 1.3 million times. Inmates borrowed over 1.1 million books and over one million newspapers and periodicals; and library staff responded to 133,746 reference questions and conducted 14,598 special programs, including library orientation, audio-visual programs, discussion groups, Black History Month, Women's History Month, and Rainbow Cultural Unity month activities.
- Law libraries were open for an average of 295 days and 2,329 hours during FY 1997-98, and provided assistance to inmates in almost 1.4 million instances. As of June 30, 1998, 316 certified law clerks were assigned to work in 45 major collection law libraries and 21 minor collection law libraries.
- Library staff partnered with staff in the Bureau of Academic and Special Education to implement the Comprehensive Literacy Program, establishing literacy programs in the libraries at institutions without education programs.

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## *Education and Job Training Placement and Transition Section*

**Bill Brown**  
(850) 410-4419  
SunCom 210-4419

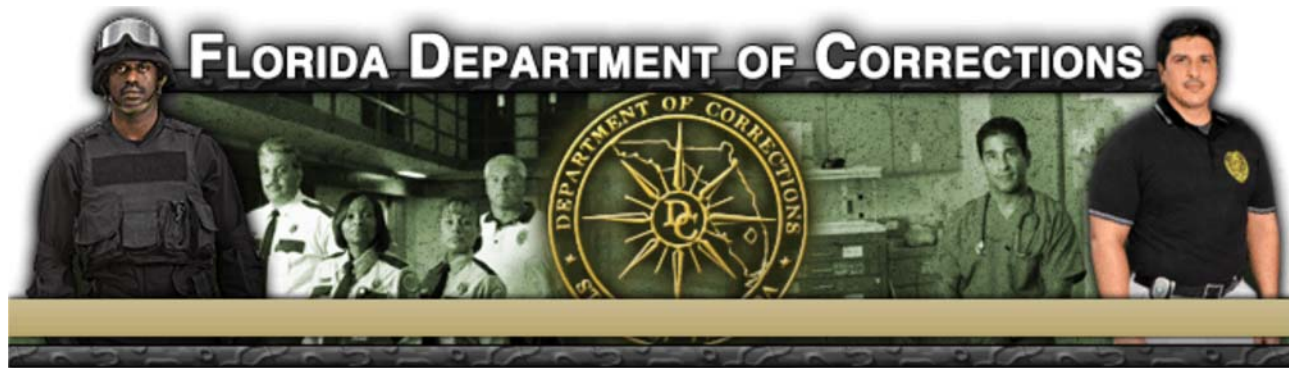
The **Placement and Transition Section** is responsible for increasing the opportunity for successful re-entry of offenders into the community through developing, integrating, and administering transitional programs for the inmate population. This includes policy development, providing technical assistance, oversight, and evaluating and monitoring transitional activities to ensure development of social and rehabilitative programming.

### *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- This section developed and implemented Project Re-Connect, an ex-offender job placement program aimed at providing ex-offenders with employment assistance.
- As part of the Life Skills Grant, staff hired and continued supervising three Community Network Consultants. These positions provide support to the 100-hour transition program through the development of community resources, identification of new partnership opportunities, and expansion of job placement opportunities for ex-offenders.
- Staff members contracted with DADS Family Project to deliver a pilot program to teach and enable dads to be more competent, involved, and caring fathers.

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## *Education and Job Training Bureau of Substance Abuse Treatment*

(850) 410-4430  
SunCom 210-4430  
**Additional Contact  
Information**

The **Bureau of Substance Abuse Treatment** is responsible for identifying inmates who have substance abuse problems and coordinating their treatment based on the severity of their addictions, time remaining on their sentences, and their adjustment history while incarcerated. The bureau coordinates services through a combination of DC administered programs and a coalition of private vendors who are contracted to provide these services. Services are provided through a "Tier" system consisting of a continuum of treatment approaches ranging from substance abuse education to highly structured treatment and relapse prevention.

### *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Developed a new data management component that will permit individual screening of all inmates entering the prison system and provide cost analyses of the programs in operation;
- Established Phase 2 of the department's tobacco cessation programs for inmates. Inmates unsuccessfully completing the first phase offered by Wellness Education may enter a Tier II, III, or IV treatment program to assist them in their desire to cease tobacco use. A third phase is offered to inmates through Health Services;
- Opened two dual diagnosis programs designed to be long-term, specialized treatment for inmates who have a substance abuse problem and a co-occurring mental disorder. The inmates' treatment issues are explored through group and individual therapy, and;
- Developed guidelines for the Simple Screening Instrument to identify inmates for further assessment and treatment. Trained all Clinical Social Workers and Classification and Substance Abuse staff in the use of the tool.

#### **Substance Abuse Treatment for Incarcerated Offenders**

Comprehensive Substance Abuse Treatment Programs are provided at 40 major institutions and 27 community correctional centers. These programs annually serve over 19,000 inmates with substance involvement, abuse, or related problems. The programs' principle objectives are to identify substance abusers, assess the severity of their drug problems, measure their readiness for treatment, and place them in the most appropriate treatment modality. These objectives are accomplished through inmate testing and interviewing at the time they enter reception centers for classification. Offenders assessed as being in need of services are either sent directly to appropriate programming or placed on a waiting list pending availability of such programming.

#### ● **Tier I**

Tier I is a 40-hour psychological-educational component specifically designed to address the needs of inmates who have never had drug treatment.

## Tier II

Tier II is a 6-month intensive outpatient Modified Therapeutic Community (MTC) program. Tiers II and IV include Alternative Tier programs at four institutions that are designed for inmates who object to participation in substance abuse services which may contain religious content.

## Tier III

Tier III is a nine-month intensive residential MTC Program.

## Tier IV

Tier IV is a 12-month full-service residential Therapeutic Community (TC) program. It is the most restrictive and intensive of all the Tier Programs

## Tier V

Tier V is a four-month program designed to provide counseling services to inmates assigned to community correctional centers or major institutions.

**Dual Diagnosis** - This is long-term treatment intervention for inmates who have a co-occurring substance abuse problem and mental disorder. This specialized therapeutic community deals with the inmates' treatment issues through daily group and individual therapy, psychological-educational skill development curricula, and a fostered therapeutic environment and structure.

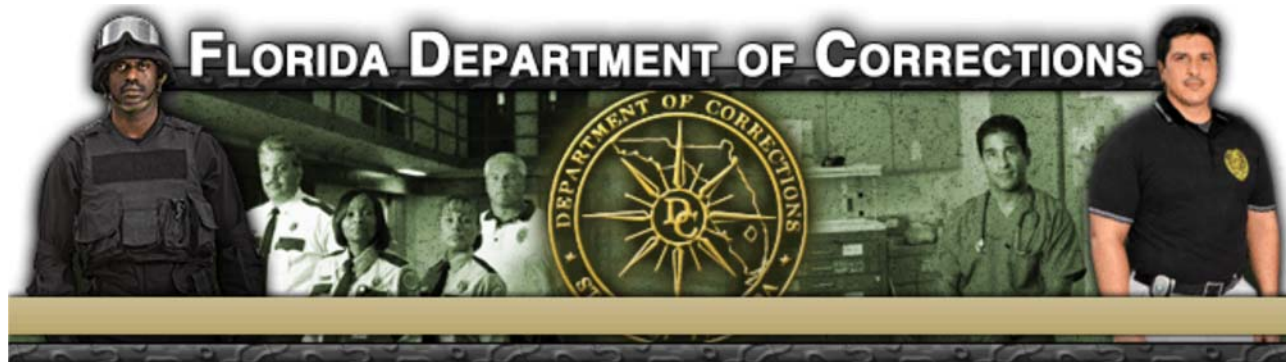
Substance Abuse Programs: Openings Available by Facility							
LOCATIONS	TREATMENT PROGRAMS						
	# of Slots in Facility	Tier I	Tier II*	Tier III	Tier IV*	Tier V	Dual Diagnosis
40 Institutions	3,247	540	720	615	1,052	180	140
27 Community Correctional Centers	811					811	
1 Forestry Camp	20		20				
Grand Totals	4,078	540	740	615	1,052	991	140
INSTITUTIONS		Tier I	Tier II	Tier III	Tier IV	Tier V	Dual Diagnosis
APALACHEE EAST	40		40				
APALACHEE WEST	40		40				
AVON PARK CI	72				72		
BAKER CI	45	45					
BREVARD CI	192	45			147		
BROWARD CI	40		40				
CALHOUN CI	45	45					
CENTURY CI	68				68		
COLUMBIA CI	40		40				
CROSS CITY CI	60				60		
DADE CI	135	90			45		
FLORIDA CI	85	45	40				
FSP/O UNIT	20		20				
GAINESVILLE CI*	330			300		30	
GAINESVILLE WORK CAMP	60					60	
GULF CI	40		40				
HARDEE CI	40		40				
HENDRY CI	60				60		
HERNANDO CI*	270			210		60	
HILLSBOROUGH CI	32				32		
HOLMES CI	40		40				
INDIAN RIVER CI	45	45					
JACKSON CI	40		40				
JEFFERSON CI	195				105	30	60
LAKE CI	120	45			75		
LANCASTER CI	81	45			36		
LANCASTER WORK CAMP	20		20				
LAWTEY CI	40		40				
LIBERTY CI	40		40				



MARION CI	190				190		
MARTIN CI*	105			105			
MAYO CI	40		40				
NEW RIVER EAST	20		20				
NEW RIVER WEST	20		20				
OKALOOSA CI	45	45					
POLK CI	40		40				
PUTNAM CI	20		20				
QUINCY CI	20		20				
RIVER JUNCTION CI	45	45					
SUMTER CI	90				90		
TOMOKA CI	72				72		
UNION CI	20		20				
WALTON CI	40		40				
WALTON WORK CAMP	20		20				
ZEPHYRHILLS CI	125	45					80
Totals	3,247	540	740	615	1052	991	140
* These facilities are devoted entirely to substance abuse treatment.							

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## *Education and Job Training*

### *Wellness Education*

**Tim Mahler**  
(850) 410-4415  
SunCom 210-4415

The **Wellness Education** section is responsible for providing inmates with formal training in wellness education that promotes benefits in all five dimensions of wellness: (1) physical, (2) social, (3) emotional, (4) intellectual, and (5) spiritual. The intent of the program is to assist inmates in taking full responsibility for their health and well being.

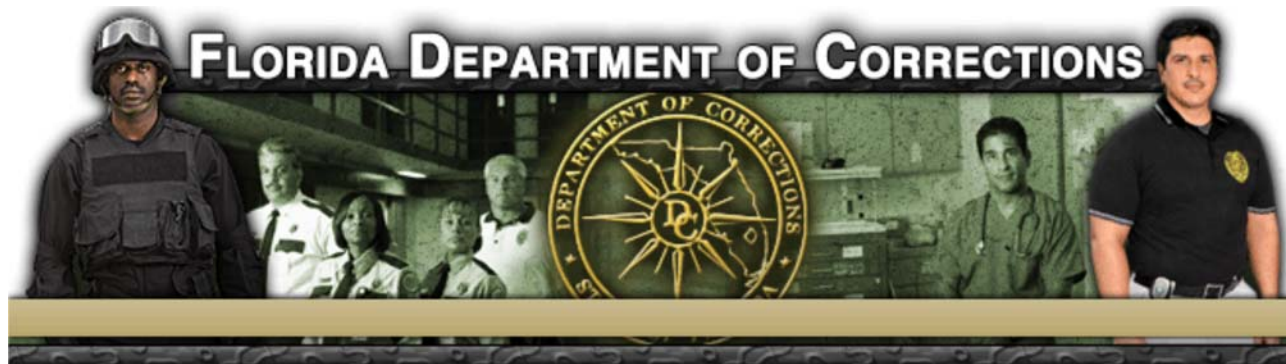
#### **Additional Contact Information**

## *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- The office issued 943 Mastery of Wellness certificates to inmates who successfully completed the 63-hour Wellness Education Class. This class discusses the five dimensions of wellness.
- The Wellness Education Program, in partnership with the American Cancer Society, began offering the "Freshstart" Smoking Cessation Program to inmates who expressed a desire to quit smoking. Wellness Education Specialists and other department staff received facilitator certification training from the American Cancer Society.
- The National Federation of Professional Trainers awarded 17 certificates to participants who successfully met their criteria via a competency-based examination.

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## *Education and Job Training Foundation for Partnerships in Correctional Excellence*



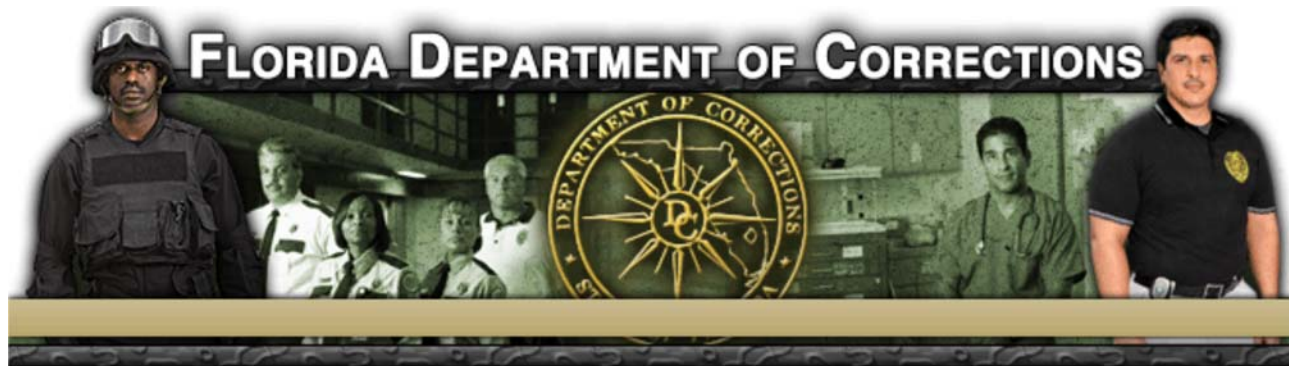
**Hugh MacMillan**  
Executive Director  
(850) 410-4399  
SunCom 210-4399

**Additional  
Contact Information**

The **Foundation for Partnerships in Correctional Excellence** is the direct support organization (DSO) for the Florida Department of Corrections that assists programs and employees of the department in the interest of public safety. Examples include emergency employee family assistance; support for literacy, wellness and faith-based programs; and public school partnerships. A tax-exempt 501(c)(3), non-profit corporation authorized by statute, the Foundation provides resources through grants, contributions, and community partnerships.

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## ***PRIDE*** ***Prison Rehabilitative Industries*** ***and Diversified Enterprises (PRIDE)***

Prison Rehabilitative Industries and Diversified Enterprises, Inc. (PRIDE) is a not-for-profit corporation authorized by the Florida Legislature in 1981 to operate the state prison industries.



### **Inmate Workers Generate Revenue**

Each year PRIDE puts a total of over 4,000 prisoners to work in 43 diverse industries at 20 state correctional institutions where they generate more than \$80 million in sales by manufacturing thousands of products. For example, PRIDE workers in the Printing Shop at Calhoun CI printed this annual report. PRIDE workers also produce eyeglasses and gate kits through federally authorized Prison Industry Enhancement (PIE) programs and provide high-tech services for public and private sector clients. In FY 1997-98, the corporation contributed \$1.5 million to the state of Florida (\$.3 million paid for victim restitution); \$.9 million for on-the-job training and post-release job placement; and \$1.9 million to inmate compensation. Under the PIE program, PRIDE paid an additional \$74,654 that helped offset the costs of crime and incarceration.



**Gateway to Employment** - A PRIDE worker assembles a gate kit at a Prison Industry Enhancement (PIE) industry located at Polk CI.



### **Recommitment Study**

Inmate workers receive job readiness training and then are contracted to be placed in jobs after release. Critical transitional support such as housing, transportation and other needs are also provided. The impact of PRIDE's job training and transition support is reflected in a lower recommitment rate. Of the 586 inmates released in FY 1995-96 who had worked for PRIDE for at least six months, 99 or 16.9% recommitted within a two-year period ending FY 1997-98.

*For More Information:*  
12425 28th Street North  
St. Petersburg, FL 33716

*All Eyes on the Future* - In the optical PIE industry at Broward CI, a PRIDE worker inspects eyeglasses. (727) 572-1987 or SunCom 568-1300

FAX: (727) 570-3366

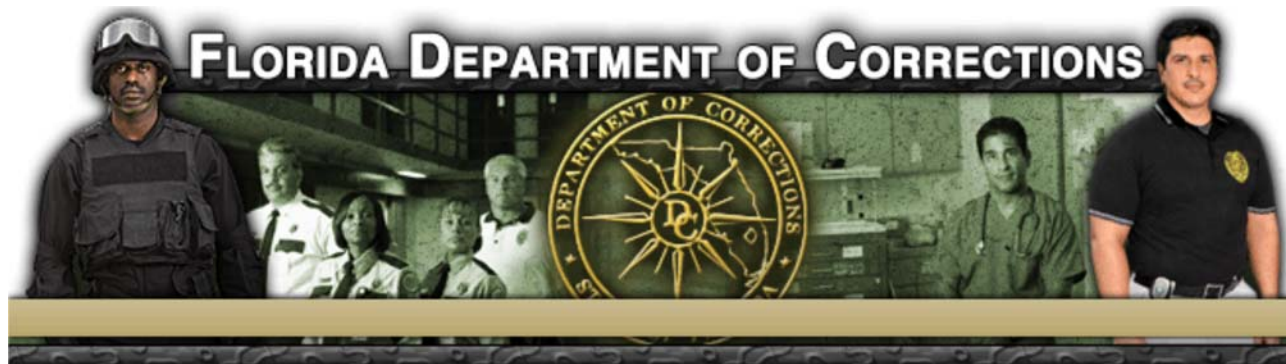
Visit PRIDE's website at [www.pride-enterprises.org](http://www.pride-enterprises.org)

<b>PRIDE Industries/Operations by Institution FY 1997-98</b>				
<b>Institution Where Industry Is Located</b>	<b>Industry Type</b>	<b>Number of Industries/ operations</b>	<b>Number of Inmate Workers</b>	<b>Number of Staff</b>
Apalachee C.I. (West Unit)	Dairy* (includes Farm/Transp /Maint)	1	33	9
	Decals	1	41	4
	Poultry/Feedmill*	1	38	5
	Sanitary Maintenance Supplies*	1	23	12
	Mattresses	1	52	3
Avon Park C.I.	Furniture	1	125	5
	Tire Remanufacturing	1	45	6
Baker C.I.	Traffic Paint*	1	10	2
Broward C.I.	Optical	1	54	5
Calhoun C.I.	Printing	1	135	11
Cross City C.I.	Bindery/Decals	1	115	7
Dade C.I.	Manufacturing	1	60	3
Florida C.I.	Garment	1	90	5
Glades C.I.	Food Products*	1	5	3
	Sugar Cane*	1	40	5
	Citrus	1	10	0
	Wellington Citrus*	1	10	1
Hendry C.I.	Citrus*	1	50	3
	Beef Cattle*	1	5	1
Lawtey C.I.	Garment	1	126	6
Liberty C.I.	Digital Information Services	1	138	7
Madison C.I.	Shoes	1	179	6
Marion C.I.	Corrugated Boxes	1	30	3
	Garment	1	182	7
	Cutting Room*	1**	12	2
	Textile Division Support*	1**	5	12
	Ocala Distribution Center*	1**	20	7
New River C.I. West	Garment	1	87	4
New River C.I. East	Cattle*	1	10	3
	Forestry*	1	61	11
Polk C.I.	Chair/Metal	1	160	8
	Modular Office Furniture	1	50	5
	Furniture Division Support	1**	18	7
Sumter C.I.	Print	1	71	5
	Furniture	1	80	4
Tomoka C.I.	Heavy Vehicle Renovation	1	70	5
Union C.I.	Dental Lab	1	29	2
	Food Products*	1	110	13
	Metal Furniture	1	87	7
	Auto Tags	1	90	7
	Brooms	1	5	0
	Warehouse*	1**	6	1
PRIDE St. Petersburg Office		1**	6	81
<b>Total Industries</b>		<b>37</b>	<b>2,506</b>	<b>193</b>
<b>Total Operations**</b>		<b>6</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>110</b>

<b>Total Industries/ Operations</b>	43	2,573	303
<i>* Pride facility is located outside prison perimeter.</i>			
<i>** Operations produce goods and services for internal customers.</i>			

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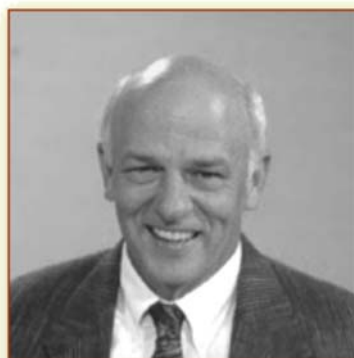
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## *Executive Services*



**Harry Dodd**  
 Assistant Secretary  
 (850) 488-9940  
 SunCom 278-9940



**Ralph Kiessig**  
 Deputy Assistant Secretary  
 (850) 410-4466  
 SunCom 210-4466



**Earl Kellow**  
 Deputy Assistant Secretary  
 (850) 210-4740  
 SunCom 210-4740

*"The Secretary shall appoint an Assistant Secretary for Executive Services responsible for the provision of support to the agency through the management of human resources, research, planning and evaluation, and technology."  
 (F.S. 20.315(3)(e))*

**Executive Services** provides a diverse array of support services for the operational entities of the Department. These services include personnel management, information technology, staff development and training, and

research efforts. In addition, strategic and operational planning functions are housed within this unique organization. This diverse group of functions leads to a variety of coordinated activities designed to provide the department with a combination of basic services and highly specific strategic services. This combination enables the department to focus its planning, evaluation and technology both for short and long-term benefit.

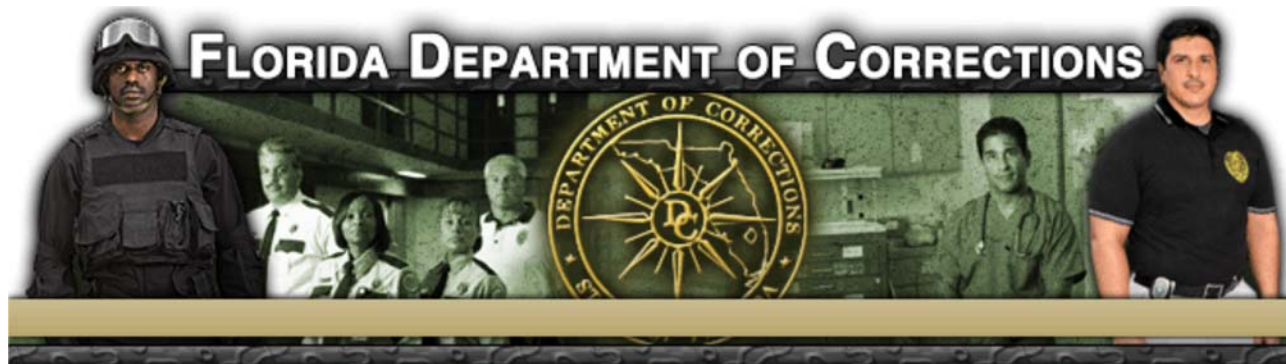
### The Bureaus/Office of Executive Services

- **Executive Development**
- **Office of Information Technology**
  - **Computing Services**
  - **Data Center**
  - **Systems Development**
  - **DC Website**
- **Personnel**
- **Research and Data Analysis**
- **Staff Development**

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## *Executive Services*

### *Bureau of Executive Development*

#### **Katherine Pennington**

Bureau Chief  
(850) 922-8596  
SunCom 292-8596

#### **Additional Contact Information**

The **Bureau of Executive Development** is responsible for coordinating, developing and monitoring the implementation of the department's strategic and operational plans. The bureau facilitates the Correctional Quality Managerial Leadership (CQML) initiatives of the department, including administration of the "Best Practices" data base and the facilitation of Quality Management training of staff. The bureau also administers the DC employee suggestion and recognition programs, and is responsible for development of grants and other partnership efforts.

## *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Produced the Agency Strategic Plan (ASP) that addresses two critical issues: ensuring public safety by effective custody and supervision of offenders, and programs contributing to recidivism reduction. Performance measures are associated with each goal under the two critical issues.
- Developed, wrote and distributed the first edition of the Resource Guide to Correctional Quality Managerial Leadership. The guide is used for application of quality principles within the department.
- Developed and coordinated the First Annual Secretary's Showcase case, held in conjunction with the Statewide Administrators meeting in Ocala. Six teams participated.
- Facilitated the competition that resulted in the selection of the department's quality seal.
- Developed and published the Strategic Management Plan (SMP) as an addendum to the Agency Strategic Plan (ASP) to accommodate requirements from the Governor's Office for restructuring the ASP. The SMP contains five priority issues addressing supplemental resources acquisition, increasing productivity through continuous quality improvement applications, development of partnerships with public and private organizations, establishing effective communications with staff and the public and efficient use of technology.
- Coordinated a workshop for Executive Leadership Committee (ELC) members that addressed five topics: fact-based decision making techniques, executive management of critical issues, assessment of the Statewide Quality Team and its mission, a review of DC's quality initiative and an assessment of ELC operations.



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## *Executive Services*

### *Office of Information Technology*

**Earl Kellow**  
Chief Information Officer  
(850) 410-4740  
SunCom 210-4740

The **Office of Information Technology**, under the direction of Chief Information Officer Earl Kellow, is comprised of the following three bureaus and one support section.

#### **Additional Contact Information**

#### **The Bureaus of Information Technology**

- **Computing Services**
- **Data Center**
- **Systems Development**

### *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- **Public Access to Inmate Records on the Internet** - The department implemented three new web-based public information services at [www.dc.state.fl.us](http://www.dc.state.fl.us). The web applications provide any one with Internet access the ability to look up information on incarcerated, released, and escaped inmates. In addition to saving valuable staff time, the easy-to-use query capabilities and quality inmate photographs have received praise from law enforcement agencies and the press worldwide as valuable tools for their trade. Currently, information and photographs are available for over 85,000 former and current inmates.
- **Risk Classification** - This system provides a way to determine appropriate supervision standards for offenders on probation or parole. This classification will determine how often the offender is seen in the field and in the office. The contact recording portion of the system was implemented statewide last year. The calculator portion of the system has been implemented in eight of the 20 circuits with the remainder to be implemented during the next year.
- **Year 2000 Issues** - Work is continuing on system modifications to correctly handle the Year 2000. Modifications and changes have been made to the Cashless Canteen and Reception Processing systems. Conversion of the Offender Based Information System (OBIS) programs and databases is continuing on schedule and will be completed in time for the millennium.
- **Department Web Page** - The department continued to receive commendations for its web site from the

public and the industry. It was selected as the **Yahoo! Pick of the Week**, featured as a **Hot Site by USA Today** and awarded the **Digital Government Award of Excellence** by Online Government Magazine. New home pages and links were created to guide the law enforcement community toward the department's new services, including enhanced web applications for releases, inmate population and escapes. Many of these features were also added to the public Internet applications. The new versions include volumes of detailed information and enhanced search capabilities focused on the needs of law enforcement. The new applications are accessible through the Criminal Justice Network (CJNet).

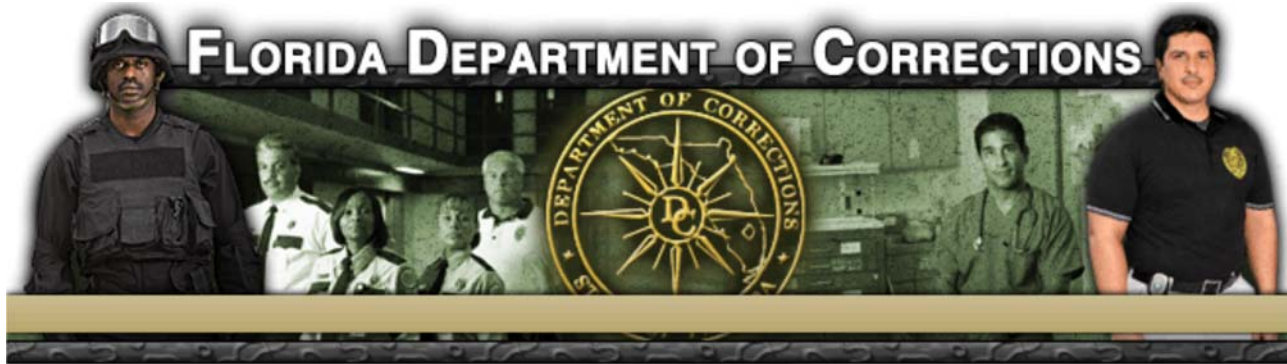


**Web Wizard:** OIT's Regina Blackstock oversees the DC website.

- **Roster Management** - This system is used to manage the scheduling of correctional officers in major institutions and to address different staffing requirements and minimize the need for overtime. The system is currently in production at Jefferson and Lancaster CI's. Ten additional sites are being implemented.
- **Direct Computer Access by Criminal Justice Agencies** - The department continues to expand computer access to state attorneys, public defenders, police departments, sheriff's offices, county probation, clerks of courts, court administrators, state agencies, and federal agencies.
- **Inspector General System** - This system tracks correspondence, grievance, and intelligence information received from field staff and provides the Central Office Inspector General's Office monthly, quarterly, and ad hoc reports. A full search and data analysis capability was also included. The system has been fully implemented in the Region and Central Office Inspector General sites.
- **Mainframe Direct Access Storage Device (DASD) Replacement** - The department received an appropriation for mainframe DASD, which is disk storage for the on-line offender information data. Working with the Department of Management Services (DMS), the department used a procurement approach new to the agency. It required the vendors to provide a best and final offer on equipment matching the department's DASD specifications using the DMS state contract. Using this approach, the department was able to acquire the new DASD for less than the amount budgeted.
- **Inmate Records Imaging System** - The department issued a competitive bid and subsequently entered into a contract to provide the hardware, software, and integration services required to implement the Inmate Records Imaging System (IRIS). This system will allow Central Office and Parole Commission staff to have access to the inmate's documents quickly and will allow more than one staff member to view the documents simultaneously.
- **Disciplinary Report Tracking** - This new system has been designed and developed and is running in pilot mode at five major institutions, including the women's reception center. Statewide implementation is planned for next year.
- **Inmate Risk and Needs** - This application will automatically determine an inmate's internal classification using data from dozens of databases. Initial programming was completed and user testing was initiated. The system has been installed at Columbia C.I. and Columbia Work Camp.

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## *Executive Services*

### *Bureau of Computing Services*

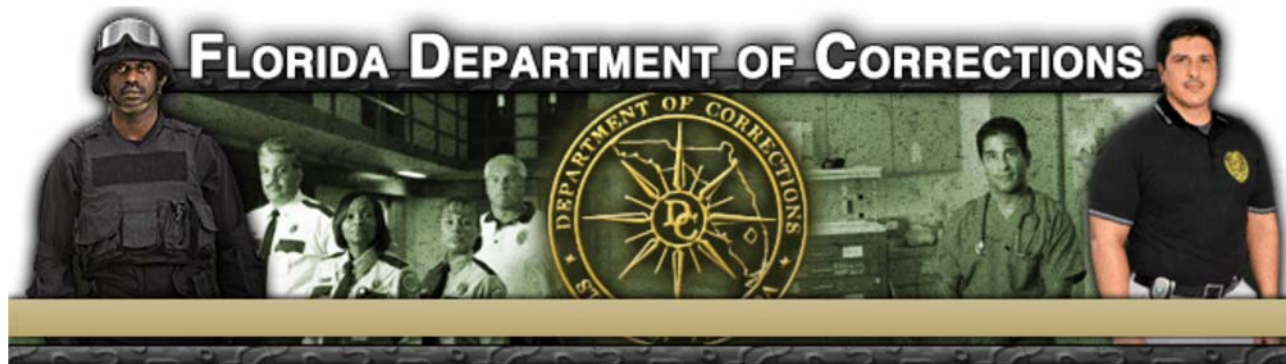
**Pete Caldwell**  
Bureau Chief  
(850) 410-4735  
SunCom 210-4735

**Additional Contact  
Information**

The **Computing Services Bureau** is responsible for Central Office local area network (LAN) and personal computer hardware and software support. It provides statewide support for all distributed processor based systems, client server (personal computer based) equipment, and local and wide area networks (LANs). This bureau also includes the research and development function.

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## *Executive Services Data Center Bureau*

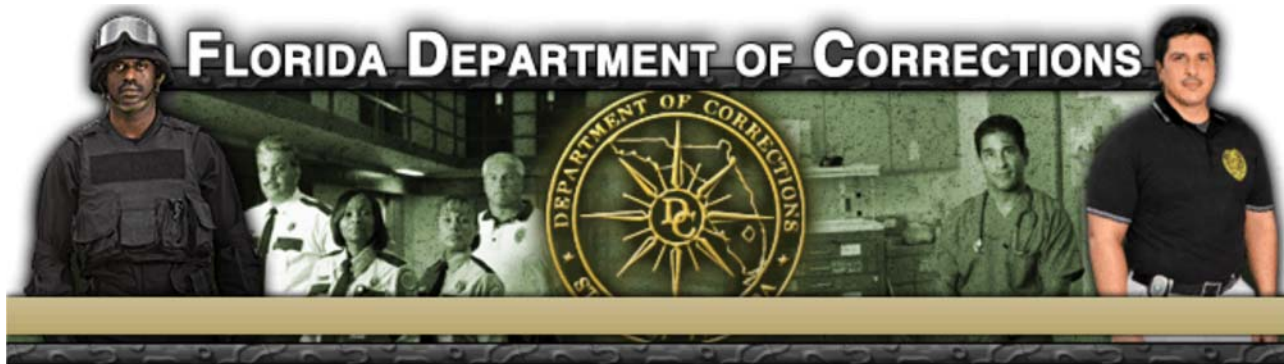
**John Douglas**  
Bureau Chief  
(850) 488-3072  
SunCom 278-3072

**Additional Contact  
Information**

The **Data Center Bureau** is responsible for providing the major mainframe computer and statewide telecommunications services to the department and other selected agencies. The Data Center houses the major databases comprising the Offender Based Information System (OBIS).

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## *Executive Services Systems Development Bureau*

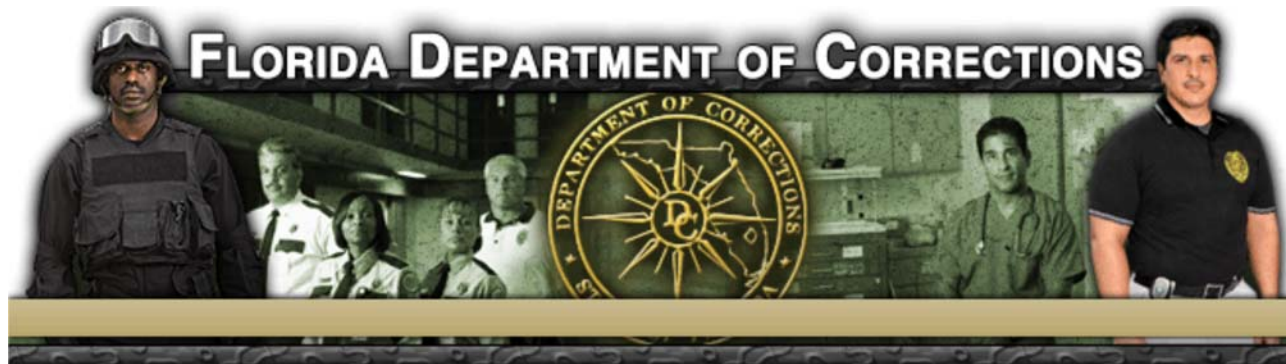
**John Agliato**  
Bureau Chief  
(850) 410-4734  
SunCom 210-4734

**Additional Contact  
Information**

The **Systems Development Bureau** is responsible for applications software development and maintenance. This includes the Offender Based Information System (OBIS) that runs on the CDC mainframe, distributed applications such as the Reception Center system, the Cashless Canteen/Inmate Bank system, and client server applications that run on personal computers and local area networks (LANs). Staff includes programmers, systems analysts, and database personnel. Also, this bureau supervises all contract programmers.

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## *Executive Services DC Website*

### **1998: The Year of the DC Web ([www.dc.state.fl.us](http://www.dc.state.fl.us))**

The Corrections website was first brought online in 1995 and in October 1997 it was moved to its permanent home at: [www.dc.state.fl.us](http://www.dc.state.fl.us), which is a web server operated by the DC. At the time of this move, the website was averaging approximately 350,000 hits from 7,500 visitors each month. After the Inmate Population Search came online in March 1998, traffic increased by 400%. We are now receiving approximately 2.2 million hits from 26,000 visitors each month.

#### **Awards**

Since its inception, the site has been garnering awards from such household names as Microsoft and YAHOO!. Here is a sampling of awards won in the last year or so: **YAHOO!** Pick of the Week on May 25, 1998, **USA TODAY Hot Site** award on April 28, 1998, **Lycos TOP 5%** rating in February 1998, named Microsoft "Outstanding Justice website" in June 1997, named "an excellent resource" by the **Corrections Connection**, received the "**Digital Government Award of Excellence**" on April 27, 1998.

#### **Corrections Offender Network**

##### **Records of Released Inmates Placed Online in October 1997 ([www.dc.state.fl.us/inmaterelases/inmatesearch.asp](http://www.dc.state.fl.us/inmaterelases/inmatesearch.asp))**

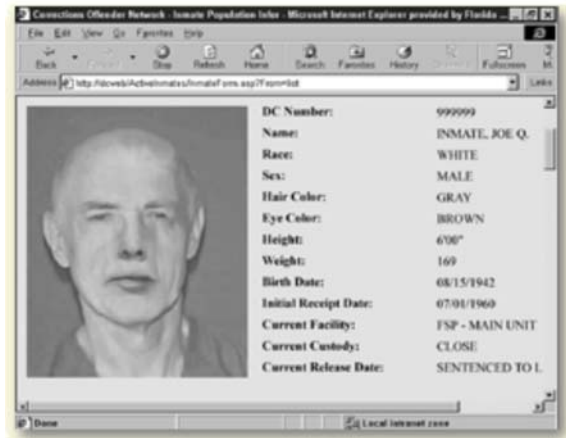
The first component of the Corrections Offender Network was made available to the public in October 1997 in response to the Public Safety Information Act of 1997 ([www.leg.state.fl.us/citizen/documents/statutes/1997/ch0944/e606\\_\\_.htm](http://www.leg.state.fl.us/citizen/documents/statutes/1997/ch0944/e606__.htm)), which required providing the public with information about certain inmates upon release. Victims are now able to track an inmate's release from the comfort of their home or office after receiving a release notification. Law Enforcement agencies are now able to monitor the release of inmates who were committed from, or are returning to, their jurisdiction. The Inmate Release Search allows users to search for released inmates by name, number, sex, race, release type (Lynce Case, Britt Case, and sex offender), release dates, offense type, and by the county to which they are reportedly released. In addition, the department began electronically transmitting color photos, and the supporting data (for both incarcerated and those on probation/parole), to **Florida Department of Law Enforcement** (FDLE) for inclusion on their website.

**Records of Inmates in Prison and Inmate Escapees Made Available Online in March 1998**  
( [www.dc.state.fl.us/activeinmates/inmatesearch.asp](http://www.dc.state.fl.us/activeinmates/inmatesearch.asp) and [www.dc.state.fl.us/escapedinmates/inmatesearch.asp](http://www.dc.state.fl.us/escapedinmates/inmatesearch.asp) )

The Inmate Population Search provides similar search capabilities as the release application and contains current and prior criminal history, current location, and projected release date. The data is updated weekly except for current location and release date, which is updated daily.

The Inmate Population application is the most popular area of our website, averaging over 50,000 visits per month. Reporters have written to say they find this service useful and that it has lessened the number of phone calls required to obtain accurate information. Numerous victims have written to let us know how reassuring it was to be able to monitor release dates. Over 64,000 inmate photographs were processed from over 100 facilities throughout the state, completing three quality assurance reviews, in order to bring the Inmate Population system online.

The Inmate Escape application lists those who have escaped since January 1990 and are still at large with outstanding warrants. Escape circumstances, color photographs, identifying marks and criminal history is provided. Law enforcement agencies throughout the state can print escape notices directly from our website. Escapee Jessie Hamilton Adams was recaptured in New Orleans after a citizen recognized him from his photograph and tattoos seen on our website.



**Want to look an inmate up online? Go to [www.dc.state.fl.us/activeinmates/inmatesearch.asp](http://www.dc.state.fl.us/activeinmates/inmatesearch.asp).**  
The web-based Corrections Offender Network contains three components: active population, released inmates and escapees. Color photographs and detailed information is available for more than 96,700 inmates.

**Enhanced Versions Provided to Law Enforcement**

An enhanced version of all three systems was made available to law enforcement agencies through FDLE's CJNet in June 1998. This is a closed network that is only available to law enforcement agencies. The enhancements include identification marks, physical characteristics, work skills, criminal and escape histories.

**Most Popular Web Reports**

At the end of June 1998 there were more than 60 reports and articles on our website as well as addresses (email and mailing), phone numbers, organizational information, employment information, and other resources. This information totals approximately 900 web pages. The following table shows the most popular reports and articles.

Most Popular Web Reports All addresses begin with <a href="http://www.dc.state.fl.us/">http://www.dc.state.fl.us/</a>		Number of Visits			
		Apr 98	May 98	Jun 98	Total
Facts and Fallacies	<a href="#">facts.html</a>	1,550	1,803	1,346	4,699
Department Press Releases	<a href="#">secretary/communications/press/prindex.html</a>	872	936	684	2,492
Victim Assistance Brochure	<a href="#">security/admission/victasst.html</a>	104	864	598	1,566
Title 33, Administrative Code	<a href="#">secretary/legal/ch33/</a>	555	576	383	1,514
1996-1997 Annual Report	<a href="#">executive/research/annual/9697/</a>	547	514	437	1,498
Gangs (online as of June 1998)	<a href="#">security/reports/gangs/</a>	N/A	N/A	1,188	1,188
Privatization in the FL Dept. of Corrections	<a href="#">administrative/reports/privatize/</a>	527	350	210	1,087



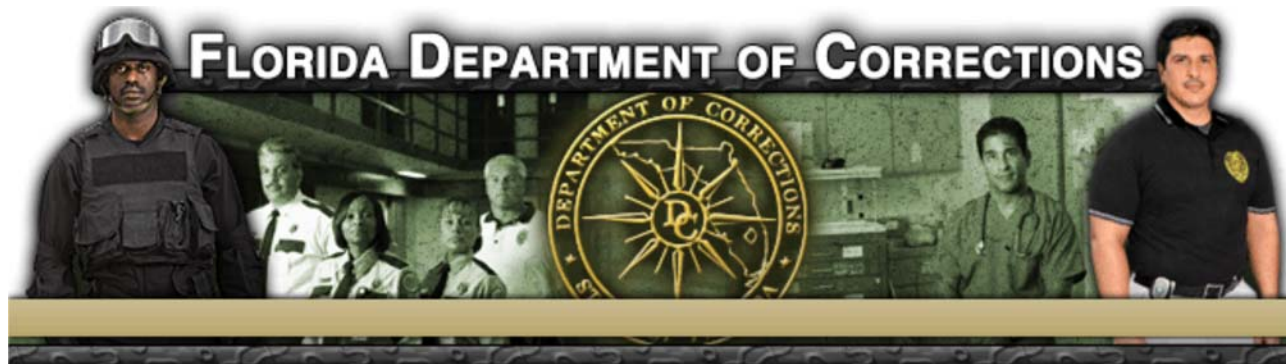
Correctional Compass (monthly newsletter)	<a href="#">secretary/communications/compass/ccindex.html</a>	312	344	278	934
Corrections in Florida: What the public, newsmedia, and DC staff think. (survey)	<a href="#">secretary/communications/survey/</a>	165	382	210	757
T-Building Construction	<a href="#">administrative/design/tdorm/stages.html</a>	137	407	159	703

### Top Ten Foreign Countries Visiting our Website

While more than 80 percent of those who visit the DC website are from the United States, there is a surprising amount of interest from other countries. Activity peaks are the result of being "featured" by a foreign country website. The table below shows a steady increase in foreign interest.

Visiting Country	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Total Visits	
<b>Canada</b>	54	132	276	169	390	2,935	3,956	29%
<b>Germany</b>	13	64	80	313	534	2,671	3,675	27%
<b>Austria</b>	0	10	14	1,288	402	750	2,464	18%
<b>United Kingdom</b>	14	57	131	53	208	481	944	7%
<b>Australia</b>	5	29	89	64	221	272	680	5%
<b>Denmark</b>	0	20	41	136	94	306	597	4%
<b>Poland</b>	8	12	28	93	57	330	528	4%
<b>Italy</b>	15	15	45	46	80	169	370	3%
<b>New Zealand</b>	0	6	21	23	69	154	273	2%
<b>Ireland</b>	0	8	15	38	65	110	236	2%
<b>Totals</b>	109	353	740	2,223	2,120	8,178	13,723	100%

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## *Executive Services Bureau of Personnel*

**Shawn Baldwin**  
Bureau Chief  
(850) 488-6690  
SunCom 278-6690

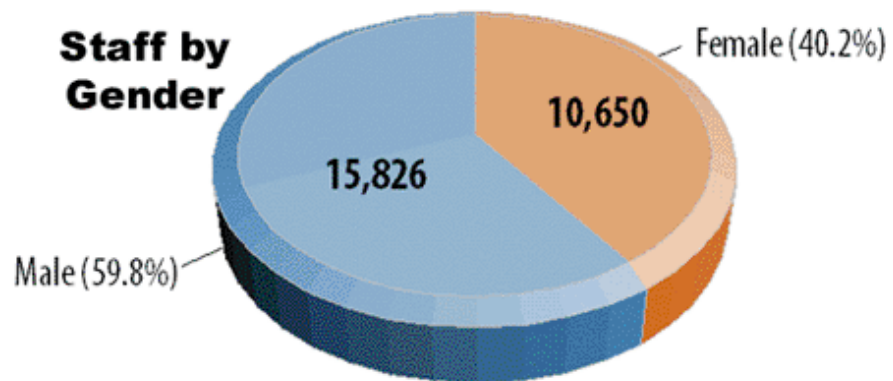
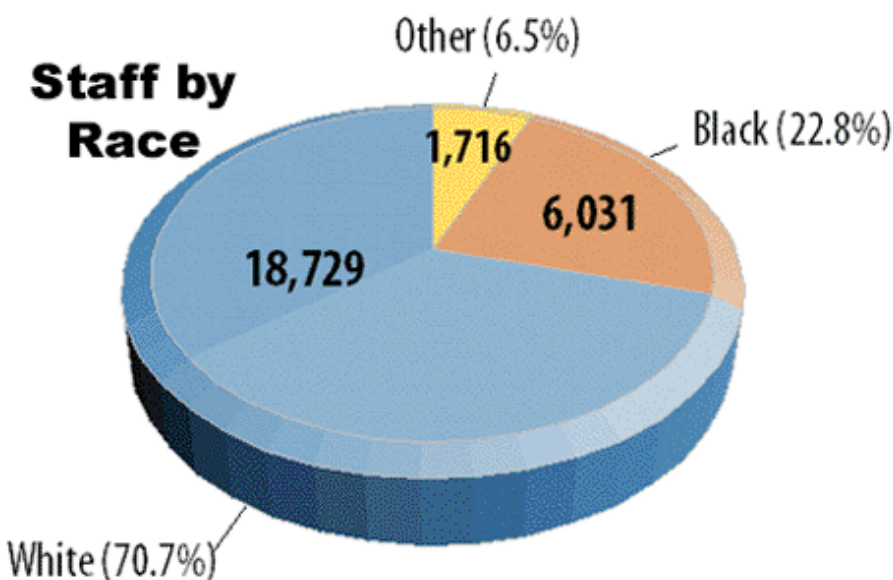
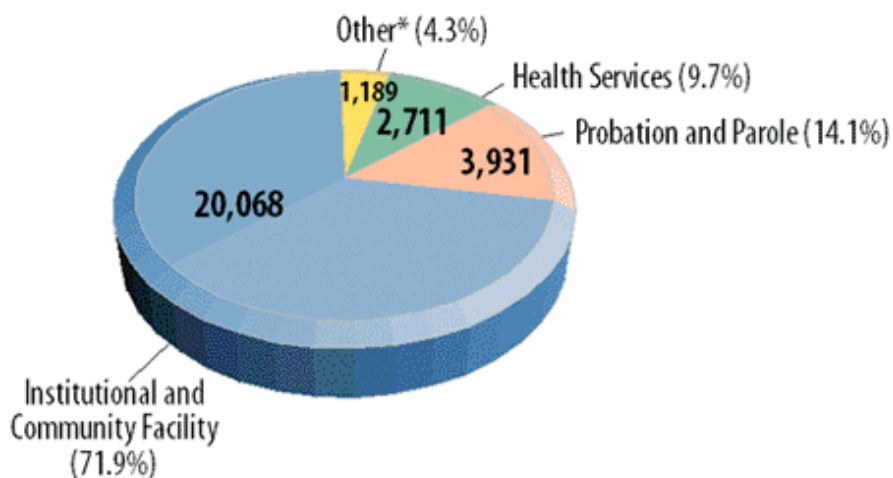
### **Additional Contact Information**

The **Bureau of Personnel** is responsible for oversight of all aspects of the department's personnel management and the direct personnel administration for the Central Office. Duties include establishment of policies and procedures and dissemination of interpretations and direction for the following broad employment areas: position classification and pay structure, recruitment and selection, payroll and benefits, civil rights and affirmative action, labor and employee relations, and employee programs.

## *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Re-engineered the Employee Relations and Civil Rights Sections to join in a team-oriented format. This structural change eliminated a year-long backlog of complaints within six months.
- Piloted a mediation program to serve as an informal means of resolving staff conflicts. When fully implemented, this program will save time and money, as well as provide a more timely and effective resolution to such problems.
- Completed a formal six-month pilot program on home-based work (telecommuting), which involved approximately 150 employees statewide. Finalization of this program will enhance the department's ability to attract and retain employees, meet the needs of an ever-changing work force, and provide long-term operational cost savings.
- Initiated clustering of administrative/technical functions (such as inmate health care, personnel, and business office administration) in major institutions in several regions. These efforts have enhanced operational efficiency and decreased operating costs.
- Began pilot on the Corrections Interactive Management Advisor (CIMA). This computer-based system will help ensure that discipline is applied correctly and consistently throughout the Department of Corrections by guiding staff through the discipline procedure, identifying appropriate rule violations, determining appropriate disciplinary action(s), and providing documentation.

**Authorized Positions  
on June 30, 1998: 27,899**



*\* Other includes central office and regional staff, attorneys, financial and computer analysts, personnel, clerical, technical support, maintenance, etc.*

**Total Staff on June 30, 1998**

Work Force

The Florida Department of Corrections had a total of **26,976** authorized positions as of June 30, 1998. Staff members care for the needs of more than 66,000 inmates and more than 144,000 offenders on community

supervision. The DC employs doctors, teachers, correctional and correctional probation officers, chaplains, computer programmers, and food service workers, to name a few. Since public safety is the DC's foremost mission, more than half of all positions are in security areas.

On June 30, 1998, the DC had 26,476 employees on its payroll. More than 70 percent (20,068) of those positions were located in institutions and community facilities, with the majority in security areas. The breakdown of staff by race and gender indicate a diverse corrections workforce.

The DC's mission statement reads, in part, that we believe "our most valuable asset is a well-trained, dedicated staff working as a team to meet any challenge." To that end, the department provides the following employee programs. For more information about any of these programs.

#### Home-Based Work (Telecommuting)

During this fiscal year, the DC completed a statewide pilot home-based work program (also known as telecommuting). The DC is committed to the future use of home-based work as a valid and necessary management tool, which provides many benefits to the employee, the employer and the community. This program will be expanded in the coming years.

Contact: **Gena Buonamici**, Assistant Personnel Officer  
(850) 410-4504, SunCom 210-4504

#### Domestic Violence Procedure

The DC's Domestic Violence Procedure was the first of its kind among Florida state agencies and among the first in the country's state agencies. DC staff worked with an Interagency Work Group to develop a model state domestic violence policy for all state agencies, based on this department's procedure. The DC's experiences working with this procedure over the past two years have proved invaluable in learning how the department can make a positive impact on the lives of domestic violence victims, as well as in educating our staff and the public and holding batterers accountable for their behavior.

#### "Total Customer Service"

The mission statement of the Bureau of Personnel

#### Post Trauma Staff Support Program

Employee involvement in specific violent, work-related situations may cause serious physical and/or emotional trauma to an employee. The PTSS program is designed to minimize the effects of the trauma by providing immediate intervention and subsequent debriefing by an outside mental health counselor specializing in post-trauma stress.

#### Employee Assistance Program

The EAP provides outside counseling services to employees experiencing personal problems that may affect their ability to perform their duties and responsibilities. Participation in EAPs has resulted in a reduction in absenteeism, sick leave usage, tardiness and turnover, while improving job performance, employee morale and employee relations.

#### Now Hiring: Correctional and Probation Officers

The Florida Department of Corrections is recruiting for Correctional Officers and Correctional Probation Officers for immediate employment throughout Florida.

**Minimum Qualifications for either position:** 19 years old or older; United States citizen; not convicted of a felony, a misdemeanor involving domestic violence; or a misdemeanor involving perjury or a false statement; honorable discharge from any of the Armed Forces of the United States; good moral character as determined by a background investigation; successfully pass a physical examination and drug test; valid driver license.

**Benefits include:** 13 vacation days and 13 sick leave days the first year; 10 paid holidays; fully paid retirement program; state subsidized health and life insurance; pre-tax medical and child care benefits; supplemental insurance (auto, dental, cancer, legal); promotional opportunities; and Criminal Justice incentive pay up to \$130 per month.

*Preference shall be given to certain veterans, spouses of veterans, and minorities, as provided by Florida Statutes. Physical and drug tests required. Opportunities are also available in various medical and administrative careers.*

*An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.*

Contact: **Cathy Leggett**, Assistant Personnel Officer  
(850) 488-3130, SunCom 278-3130

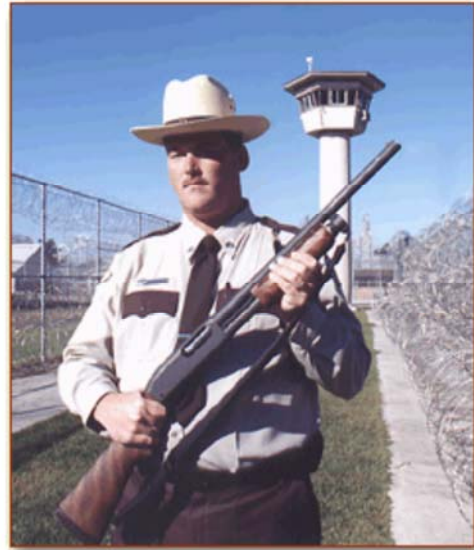
**Correctional Probation Officer:**

- Salary Range: \$27,170-\$41,325 annually, as of January 1, 1999. Salary additive of up to \$2,740 annually for certain South Florida counties;
- Must have Bachelors' degree;
- Correctional Probation Officer applicants are normally hired in trainee status until they have successfully passed basic recruit training and the Florida Officer Certification Exam.

For more information about jobs with the Florida Department of Corrections or other state agencies, go to <http://jobsdirect.state.fl.us/>. You may submit your application online.

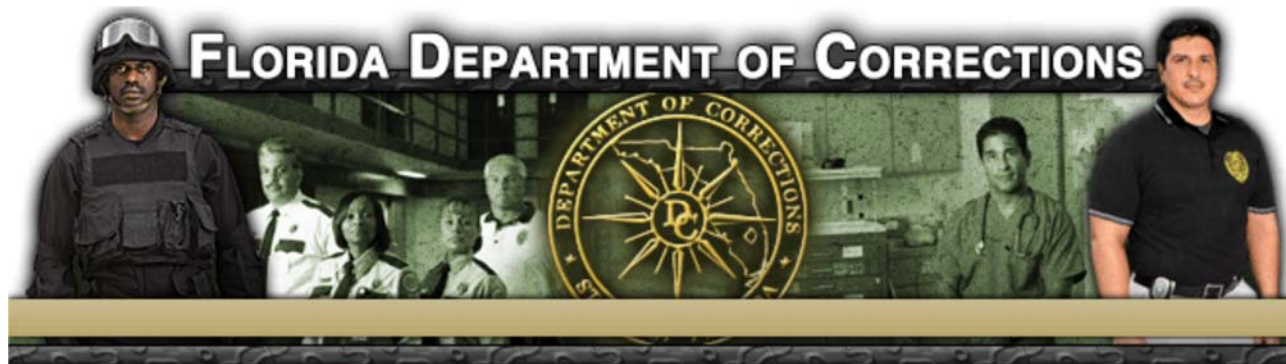
**Correctional Officer:**

- Salary Range: \$23,023 - \$34,283 annually, as of January 1, 1999; salary additives ranging from \$1,900 to \$4,400 annually for certain Central and South Florida counties; \$275 annual clothing and shoe allowance;
- Fully paid enhanced (special risk) retirement program;
- Must complete the basic recruit training course and successfully pass the Florida Officer Certification Examination. Correctional Officer applicants who have not completed basic recruit training may be hired in trainee status;
- Must be a high school graduate or its equivalent (GED);
- Staff housing provided, when applicable.



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## *Executive Services*

### *Bureau of Research and Data Analysis*

**Dr. William D. Bales**  
Bureau Chief  
(850) 488-1801  
SunCom 278-1801

**Additional Contact  
Information**

The **Bureau of Research and Data Analysis** is responsible for population projections, offender population analysis, statistical publications, conducting surveys, tracking and analyzing prison inmate and community supervision admissions, releases and daily populations; reporting on county detention facility (jail) populations, legislative bill analysis, research proposal evaluation, and annual report preparation. Some of the publications this bureau produces focus on subjects such as escapes, violent career criminals, recidivism rates, risk classification, surveys, sentencing guidelines and this annual report. To see these reports, visit our website at [www.dc.state.fl.us/data.html](http://www.dc.state.fl.us/data.html) or call the number on the left.

## *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Acquired \$95,000 in grant money from the National Institute of Justice, through Florida's Governor's Task Force on Domestic and Sexual Violence, to develop a system for evaluating the effectiveness of the state's certified Batterers Intervention Programs. These programs teach behavior and attitude change to those who have battered their partners.
- Established a position to collect data and analyze issues specific to the DC's work force, such as staff turnover and retention. This position is an outgrowth of a cooperative effort between the DC and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, with whom the DC shared a \$50,000 grant from the National Institute of Justice.
- Acquired \$200,000 in grant money from the State Innovative Investment Program to grow catfish and tilapia at 11 facilities statewide. Inmates raise and eat the catfish, learning a viable job skill and saving the state money on meals. Julie Harrington, a bureau forecaster and statistician, spearheaded the project. In addition to her Ph.D. in economics, she has a master's degree in fisheries.
- Produces this annual report, and with the assistance of the office of Information Technology makes it available on the DC website at [www.dc.state.fl.us/executive/research/annual/9798](http://www.dc.state.fl.us/executive/research/annual/9798).
- Completed coordination of a follow-up public opinion survey of Floridians to assess the difference in their knowledge and image of the DC from 1997 to 1998. Preliminary results indicate Floridians are becoming more aware that most inmates work and that most inmates now serve 85 percent of their sentences, two goals of its public information program.
- Was the largest bureau in Central Office to participate in the home-based (telecommuting) pilot program, with eight of 12 employees participating. Of all state agencies, the Department of Corrections was second only to the Department of Revenue in the number of employees to participate in this forward-thinking endeavor.



**Annual Report**

- Applied for and received \$18.4 million from the federal government's State Criminal Alien Assistance Program to reimburse Florida for the cost of housing more than 4,700 known and suspected aliens who had been convicted of felony offenses.
- Bureau Chief Dr. William D. Bales was selected statewide Employee of the Year, from more than 25,000 employees.



**Partnership** - FDLE's Sue Burton (left) and DC's Paula Tully Bryant of the Bureau of Research and Data Analysis presented a joint poster session on surveys conducted for their agencies at a conference for the Bureau of Justice Statistics. Results of the DC's survey of the public, news media and DC staff can be found online at [www.dc.state.fl.us/data.html](http://www.dc.state.fl.us/data.html).

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## *Executive Services*

### *Bureau of Staff Development*

**J.D.Lester**  
Bureau Chief  
(850) 487-2875  
SunCom 277-2875

**Additional Contact  
Information**

The **Bureau of Staff Development** is responsible for the design, delivery and management of the department's statewide employee training including orientation, supervisory, management, mandatory, advanced and specialized training, in addition to basic recruit training for correctional officers and correctional probation officers. The bureau is also responsible for developing and maintaining an automated training records management system, competency-based learning and computer-based training programs. Additionally, the bureau has responsibility for oversight of satellite training centers around the state and ensuring the department complies with Criminal Justice Standards and Training requirements.

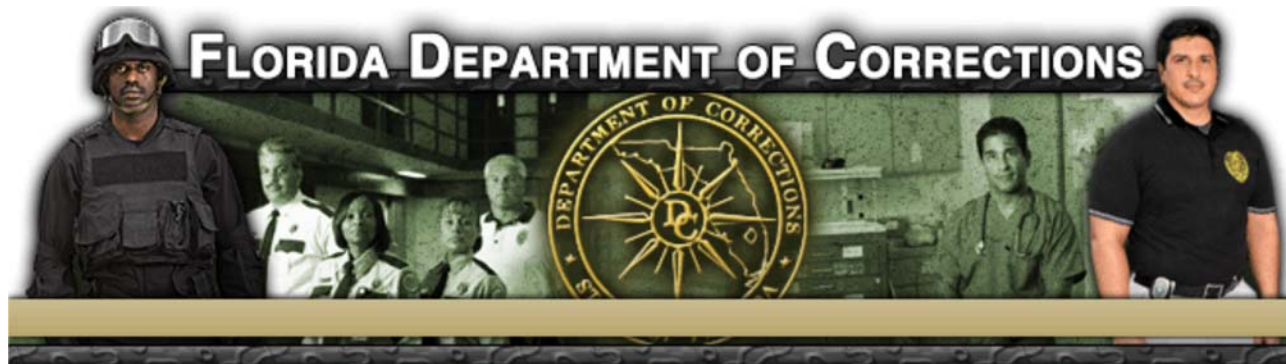
## *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Developed 11 standardized departmental lesson plans, including high liability courses which will ensure all officers are performing their duties in the one correct manner.
- Coordinated 18 levels of the Certified Public Managers Program and provided the Women Facing the Future training to over 6,000 staff to date.
- Updated both the current Inter-Active Video Disk system to CD and began development of Virtual Reality training.
- Fielded new editions of both our Orientation and Basic Supervisory programs statewide.

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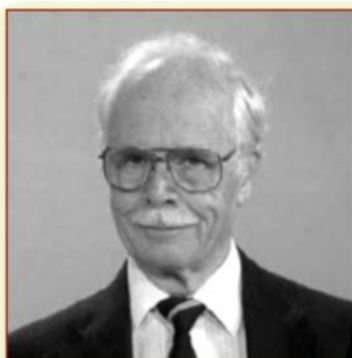




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## *Health Services*



**Charles R. Mathews, M.D.,  
C.C.H.P.**  
Assistant Secretary



**John G. Burke**  
Deputy Assistant Secretary  
for Health Services Administration



**David L. Thomas,  
M.D., J.D.**  
Deputy Assistant Secretary  
for Health Services

*"The Assistant Secretary of Health Services...shall be responsible for the delivery of health services to offenders within the system and shall have direct professional authority over such services." (F.S. 20.315(3)(g))*

The 2,700 health services staff members provide access to comprehensive medical, dental, and mental health services for male and female offenders Department-wide. This includes health education, preventative care, and chronic illness clinics at the minimum community standard of health care. During FY 1997-98, the department provided 2.8 million health care encounters. The scope of

**From the  
Assistant Secretary:**

As you will see on the following pages, a great

health services includes primary care, emergency care inpatient hospitalization, and specialty care, as required.

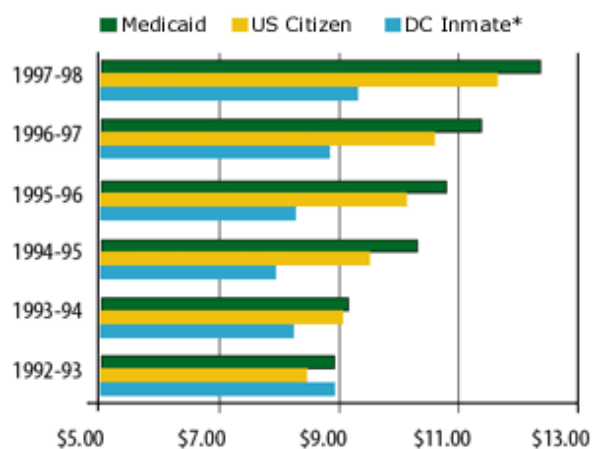
The annual per diem cost for health care for Florida inmates has increased from \$8.63 in 1992-1993, to only \$9.30 in 1997-1998, an increase of 1.3% per year. This is despite an increase in the average daily population and the fact that the department over the last six years has absorbed price level increases. In comparison, the Hospital and Related Services component of the Consumer Price Index has averaged 5.0% per year during the same period. The consolidation of health care delivery during this time period was instrumental in managing these costs.

The Office of Program Policy Analysis and Government Accountability (OPPAGA) stated that "While the department's annual cost of providing each inmate with health care services has increased over the last five years, these costs have increased at a slower rate than Florida's medical care inflation rate."

deal has been accomplished during fiscal year 1997-98 and I am, of course, extremely proud of these accomplishments by the Health Services team. These accomplishments include the development of a mini-residency with the University of Miami College of Medicine (that exemplifies public/private cooperation), seminars on HIV/AIDS and tuberculosis, the continued expansion and refinement of our Quality Management Program (which furthered our efforts to improve the utilization of nursing staff), the expanded use of both the Corrections Distance Learning Network (CDLN) and the Health Science Television Network (HSTN), and further development of an electronic medical records system. Also, through Correctional Quality Managerial Leadership we were able to further improve the efficiency and effectiveness of our delivery of health care services to Florida's inmates. If you have any questions or comments relative to this report, please **contact us**.

*Charles R. Mathews, MD*

**Comparison Average Daily Cost of Health Care for DC Inmate, US Citizen, and Medicaid Patient  
Fiscal Year 1992-1998**



### Consolidating Health Care Services

There has been considerable focus on the consolidation of health services for improved quality, managed care, and, more specifically, cost effectiveness. The following are some examples.

- The Office of Health Services (OHS) competed in the first annual Secretary's Quality Showcase competition in October and took first place in the Central Office with their presentation on Dental Consolidation. As a result, the Consolidate, Reduce and Improve (CRI) Team competed in the statewide competition in Ocala in October.
- Dental Consolidation resulted in an annual \$2.5 million cost avoidance and an increase in dental productivity of approximately 7.7% per dentist. This was accomplished while maintaining a high quality of care.

### Medical Services

- Another historic first: The Department of Corrections is the first state agency ever to apply to the Florida Medical Association to provide continuing medical education (CME) for its physicians. All other certified organizations that provide CME credits are hospitals. The department is expanding into the field because finding and keeping good physicians and keeping them abreast of medical changes is one of the department's continuing challenges. National research shows that one aspect of successful physician recruitment and retention is the quality and ease of acquiring continuing medical education.
- Improvement in the quality of physician training, skills, and continuing education. This was accomplished through enhanced recruiting, credentials review and approval, and more recently the offering by the

department of approved continuing medical education (CME) credits.

### Dental Services

- Completed Phase One of dental consolidation and the process is ongoing. Developed four new dental quality management indicators in concert with Quality Management staff. These indicators will be trended and evaluated during 1998.
- Working with the Bureau of Security Operations, dental services staff developed recommended guidelines for more secure toothpaste and toothbrushes.

### Mental Health Services

- Obtained provider status with the Boards of Psychology, and Social Work, Marriage and Family Therapy and Mental Health Counseling, allowing a continuing education program. As a result, the Office of Health Services has provided a number of training opportunities needed for doctoral and masters level practitioners to maintain and to improve clinical skills in areas of critical practice.
- The Correctional Distance Learning Network (CDLN) has been used extensively to provide training for mental health staff statewide in a highly cost-effective manner. Four CDLN presentations focusing on clinical skills were developed to enable participants to earn continuing education credits, often without having to leave the institution.
- Provided support to the Bureau of Substance Abuse Treatment Programs in the development and implementation of a joint substance abuse and mental health program to provide treatment for the dually diagnosed. This is the first program of this kind in a correctional setting. As a result, the modified therapeutic communities at Jefferson and Zephyrhills correctional institutions will soon be providing treatment for 120 offenders with a serious substance abuse disorder and co-occurring mental illness.



### Nursing Services

- Expanded training opportunities are being designed which will make continuing education credits available at the institutions, as well as through the distance learning network.
- Developed an in-house training program for the unit treatment and rehabilitation specialist position, which was implemented at Corrections Mental Health Institution and Lake Correctional Institution.

### Pharmaceutical Services

- Pharmacy clusters re-allocated resources for improved shared services and pharmacy computer networking improved inventory control.

### Electronic Medical Records System

- The impetus for this effort comes from a legislative study recommending electronic medical records to improve data analysis for managed health care decisions, improve continuity of care throughout the system, and to reduce the amount of paper currently being devoted to inmate medical records. Initial steps included review of currently established electronic medical record systems both inside and outside the correction environment. A second phase is under way to evaluate Department of Corrections computer systems (OBIS-HS, CARP), along with a detailed analysis of specific health services job requirements at all institutions. The final phase includes an evaluation of medical record documentation needs throughout the corrections system.

### Quality Management Services

- Completed the Quality Management pilot project, which was initiated in the fall of 1996 to develop, test, and implement specific indicators that monitor patient care systems and processes and, over time, will identify opportunities for improvement. The project also incorporated concepts of Correctional Quality Managerial Leadership (CQML) as well as findings from the Correctional Medical Authority (CMA) surveys, quarterly surveys, and risk management reports. The project was designed to improve communication at and between the institutions, the regions and the central office. The pilot project and specific team accomplishments and processes were evaluated and the overall rating was positive.
- Developed new guidelines related to infection control topics (e.g., chickenpox) and provided infection control education to departmental employees at all levels, institutional, regional, and Central Office, to allow more effective prevention and control of the spread of infection within DC facilities.

### Health Services Corrections Action Team (CAT)

- A corrections action team (CAT) was created to develop a statewide plan for continuity of care for HIV-infected inmates upon release. This CAT expands on the pilot project which is ongoing in Region IV
- The tobacco use cessation CAT completed its primary task by producing a health services bulletin (HSB) to address smoking cessation. HSB 15.03.35 Tobacco Use Cessation Program became effective March 6, 1998.

### Environmental Health Services

- Developed safety and health guidelines for a melaleuca tree control program that addresses OSHA safety issues, training, personal protective equipment specification, herbicide utilization guidelines, administrative procedures, and ongoing program monitoring. Melaleuca trees are invasive pests in wetland areas. This program utilizes inmate labor to reclaim public lands that have been ecologically damaged by massive overgrowth of nonnative plant and tree species.
- Developed guidelines for risk assessment and provision of Hepatitis B vaccination for inmate workers at landfill/waste recycling operations.
- Implemented system-wide tracking of blood borne pathogen exposures.

### Contract Health Services

- The use of two cost-containment projects dramatically reduced both the cost and the potential risk to the public that occurs when transporting inmates to and from an institution to local hospitals for specialty care.
- North Florida Reception Center's mobile surgery suite continues to conserve costs. Cost avoidance for the period of July 1997 through June 1998 totaled \$1,154,046.
- Chemotherapy treatment: North Florida Reception Center initiated an oncology program to provide on-site chemotherapy services. Results show a cost avoidance of \$1,772,500 for fiscal year 1997-98.

### Utilization Management (UM) Program

- Generated an approximate \$10 million cost avoidance in FY 1997-98. Centralized at North Florida Reception Center (NFRC), staff of this program closely managed the appropriate movement of inmate patients to contract hospitals, NFRC hospital, and institutional infirmaries. Delays in providing consultations and surgery were identified, enabling the Office of Health Services to further improve the timeliness and quality of care.

### Health Education Services

- Held statewide workshop entitled Put Prevention into Practice, focusing on the role of clinical preventive

services. It used a national model developed by the Department of Health and Human Services with numerous collaborating agencies/organizations. Keynote speakers from the Department of Human Services, the Federal Bureau of Prisons, and Columbia University made presentations related to the theme of the conference. Additionally, education on triage, trauma, and clinical scenarios for nursing and physician staff was provided. This highly successful OHS workshop allowed health services staff statewide to receive timely training and personally interact with colleagues.

- Used Health Sciences Television Network (HSTN) educational programs to provide health care staff at the institutions, regions, and central office with the most current health care practices to ensure quality health care for inmates while containing training costs. HSTN continues to be a convenient, cost-effective means of allowing staff around the state to receive timely, quality training to maintain current licensure through viewing continuing education programs without leaving the institution.

- Obtained provider status for continuing education from nursing, mental health, dental, and pharmacy boards. As a result, the Office of Health Services is able to offer continuing education credits to licensed health care providers employed by the Department of Corrections at substantial cost savings.

### Health Services Recruiting

- Centralized application processing which has contributed to an average 7.5% vacancy rate statewide, even with an increased number of institutions during the last five years.

- Implemented national and statewide advertising for all health service disciplines.

- Participated in career fairs and interactions with colleges and universities for health services candidates.

### HIV and AIDS

- In December 1997, the department opened a special care facility for terminally ill AIDS patients and those with complications from AIDS at Central Florida Reception Center south unit. This facility houses up to 100 of the most seriously ill AIDS patients. Through economies of scale, on-site specialty care, reduced hospitalization, and security costs, this facility reduces the cost of AIDS treatment and provides a more consistent quality of care for these very seriously ill patients.

- At the University of Miami College of Medicine, several studies are currently under way for FDA-approved drugs administered to volunteer inmates with HIV and AIDS. A world renowned AIDS specialist, Dr. Margaret Fischl, the principal investigator for these studies, serves as a consultant physician to the department and sees many inmates with infectious diseases at no cost to the state.



*Inmates with AIDS - This facility was specifically designed for inmates who are seriously ill with AIDS.*

### Partnerships

- Received a \$150,000 annual grant from the Department of Health to provide clinical and epidemiological oversight of inmates and inmate contacts who are infected with tuberculosis and who have or are suspected of having active tuberculosis disease. The program goal is to ensure the timely identification and effective treatment of these inmates.

- Received a \$40,000 grant for the development of a coordinated plan to eliminate tuberculosis that encompasses the contributions of county and state correctional entities and public health staff. The principle objective is to enhance the control of tuberculosis infection in correctional facilities at all levels as part of a statewide tuberculosis program.

- Received three \$50,000 federal grants for inmate peer HIV/AIDS education programs at Lawtey Correctional Institution, Dade and Florida CI. These programs are in partnership with the Department of Health (DOH) and the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). Their goal is to reduce the incidence of HIV/AIDS through education of inmates and staff. The focus is an enhanced counseling/peer education

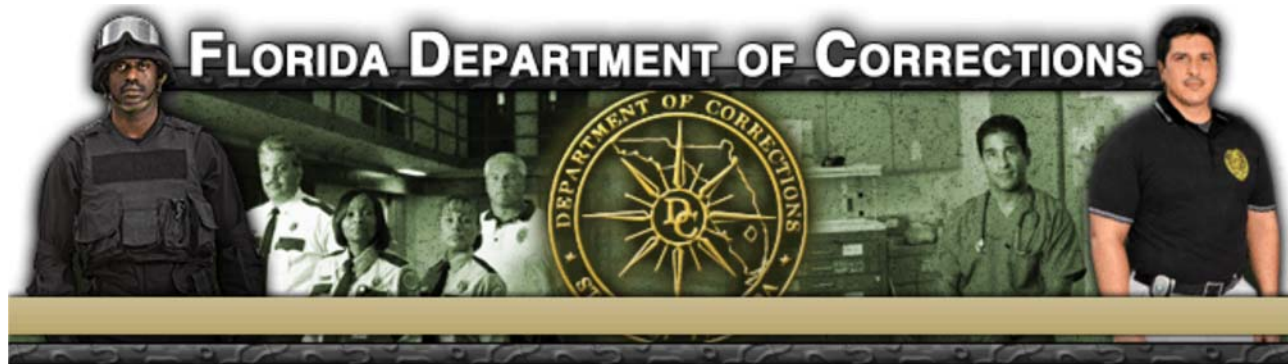
project on a voluntary basis with the aim of referring inmate graduates from the peer educator project to the appropriate DOH community office or organization at the time of the inmate's release.

- Received a \$25,000 Merck educational grant to improve and enhance the health services library.

- Through the department's affiliation with the University of Miami College of Medicine, many medical students and residents will be rotating through our institutions. Some faculty will volunteer in our facilities and some departmental physicians will be serving as volunteer medical school faculty.

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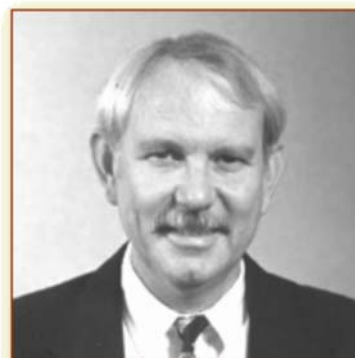
## *Security & Institutional Management*



**Stan W. Czerniak**  
Assistant Secretary  
(850) 488-8181  
SunCom 278-8181



**Ron Jones**  
Deputy Assistant Secretary  
(850) 410-4358  
SunCom 210-4358



**Jerry Vaughan**  
Deputy Assistant Secretary  
(850) 410-4388  
SunCom 210-4388

*"The Secretary shall appoint an Assistant Secretary for Security and Institutional Management responsible for providing inmate work, offender programs, security administration, emergency operations response, and technical assistance to the regions." (F.S. 20.315(3)(c))*

The **Office for Security and Institutional Management's** responsibilities include supervision of all five regions and operational management of all correctional facilities; auditing security at facilities; maintaining accreditation standards; assisting victims of crime; membership on the State Emergency Response Team (SERT);

tracking incident reports; maintaining records on all offenders under supervision and inmates incarcerated; assisting law enforcement in their investigations; monitoring and interpreting court orders; establishing security standards for all facilities; maintaining extensive inmate transportation system; conducting various training programs on security issues, classification, records, sentence structure, and court orders as well as other related areas; overseeing youthful offender programs; and establishing policy and direction for all classification and records functions from reception to release.

### **The Bureaus of Security and Institutional Management**

-  **Central Records Management**
-  **Inmate Classification and Management**
-  **Population Management**
-  **Program Services**
-  **Security Operations**
-  **Sentence Structure**
-  **Other Sections**

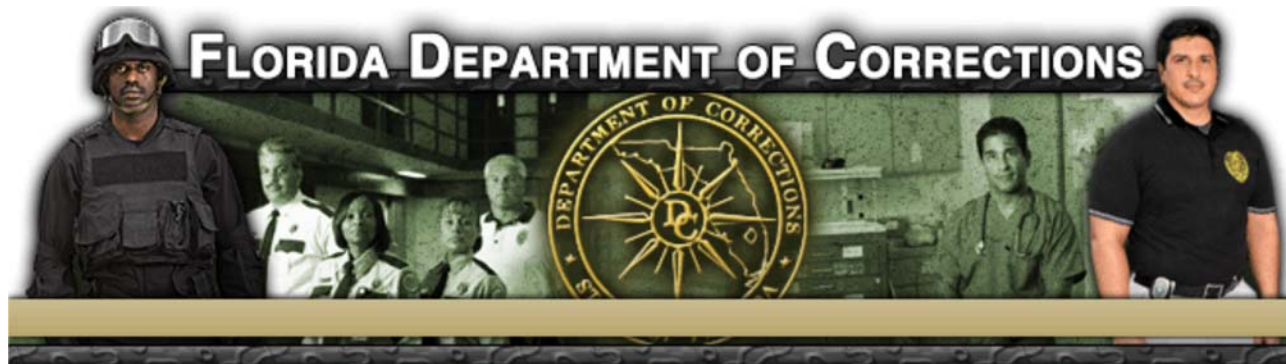
### **Fact Sheets**

-  **Youthful Offenders in Florida Prisons**
-  **Testing Inmates for Drugs**
-  **Inmates at Work**

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## *Security & Institutional Management Bureau of Central Records Management*

### **McKinley Crockett**

Bureau Chief  
(850) 488-1503  
SunCom 278-1503

The **Bureau of Central Records Management** is responsible for the maintenance of the active and inactive commitment records. Other responsibilities include: providing affidavits for habitualization and repeat offenders in court cases; preparing public records request from active and inactive inmate files; staffing and responding to the Central Office information/locator phone line; and converting inactive records to microfiche for permanent retention.

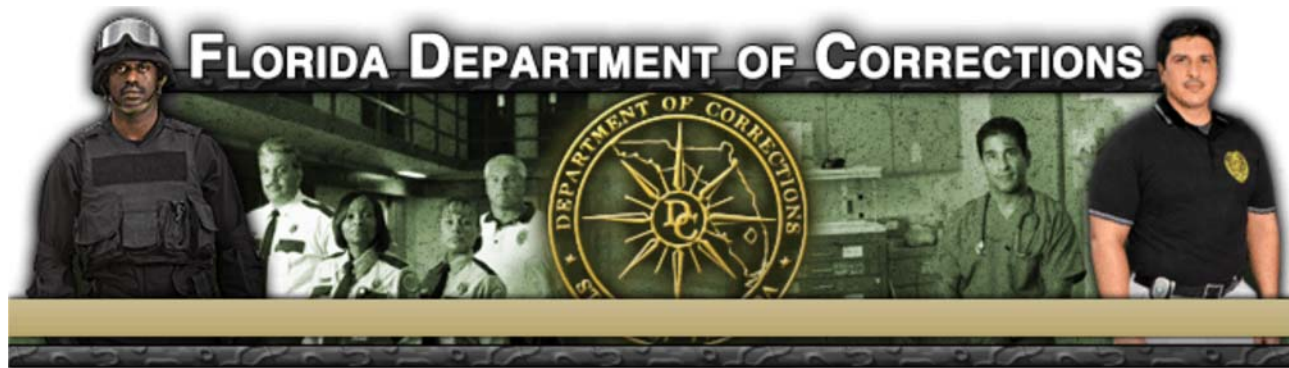
### **Additional Contact Information**

## *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Conducted Central Records familiarization tours for over 250 institutional and field staff.
- Electronic Document Management System (Imaging) -This system will allow multiple clients to access the same inmate record simultaneously and eliminate approximately 157,000 hard copy paper files. Implementation is expected during November or December 1998.
- Affidavit Support - In assisting the Career Criminal Units within the State Attorney's Office, the bureau has provided affidavits of release and incarceration time to aid in maximizing the sentences of habitual offenders. This effort has been employed as a primary tool by state attorneys under the Prisoner Releasee Reoffender Act.
- Inactive Records Storage Backlog - Eliminated the backlog of inactive inmate files stored at an off-site location. Over 2,600,000 documents were microfilmed, and the backlog and expense associated with leasing of the site was eliminated in January 1998.

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## *Security & Institutional Management*

### *Bureau of Inmate Classification and Management*

**Fred Roesel**  
Bureau Chief  
(850) 488-9859  
SunCom 278-9859

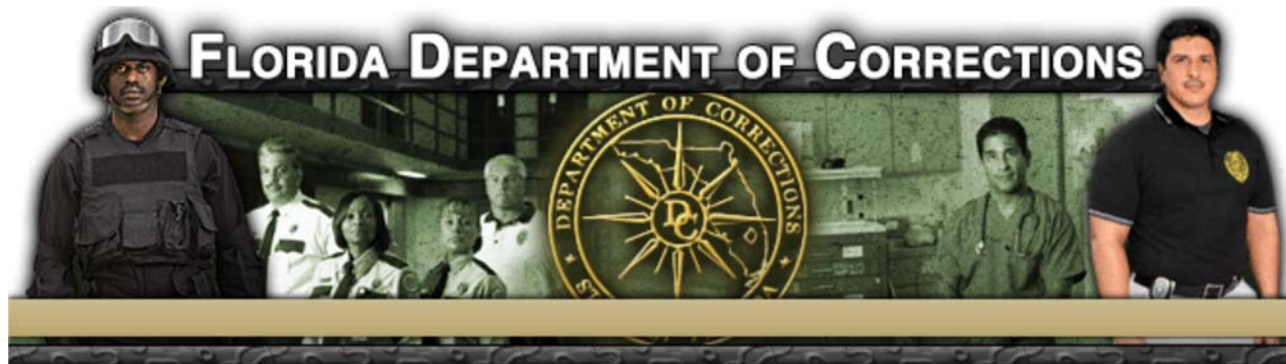
#### **Additional Contact Information**

The **Bureau of Inmate Classification and Management** is responsible for the overall classification system in the department, including the reception of inmates into the department, development of the inmate management plan, appropriate facility assignment, custody assessment and assignment, disciplinary process, monthly gain time awards, work and program assignment, transition planning, coordination with the Immigration and Naturalization Services and the release clearance process. Additional responsibilities include coordination of the Corrections Offender Network and Internet Web Site, managing a caseload of inmates serving Florida sentences in other jurisdictions, and coordination of development of rules, policies, procedures and automation to facilitate classification for the department.

### *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Implementation of the Automated Discipline and Integrated Offender System - ADIOS is an automated on-line inmate discipline system enhancing the present discipline system and making more information available to more people.
- National Institute of Corrections Grant - The Florida Department of Corrections is one of five states to receive a grant from the NIC to develop an Internal Prison Classification System. The grant includes technical assistance from NIC while developing the system. It features a sophisticated method of assessment and decision making for such issues as work and program assignment, housing, supervision, etc.
- Expansion of 100-Hour Transition Skills Program - The Release Management Section, in conjunction with the Office of Education and Job Training received a federal life skills grant allowing the department to expand the number of program sites from 8 to 18. Transition Skills facilitators are contracted through the Division of Community Colleges and teach the transition skills curriculum on either a half or full time basis.
- Implementation of an Internet Corrections Offender Network in partnership with the Office of Information Technology to provide information on all inmates who have been incarcerated and released in the State of Florida as well as those who have escaped





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## *Security & Institutional Management Bureau of Population Management*

**Doyle Kemp**  
Bureau Chief  
(850) 488-3624  
SunCom 278-3624

### **Additional Contact Information**

The **Bureau of Population Management**/Transfer Section coordinates all physical movement of inmates to ensure public safety and the most efficient use of equipment and staff; monitors the facility populations and capacities to prevent overpopulation; and monitors facility demographics to meet the needs of the institution and the department. The Bureau of Population Management/Victim Services Section notifies and responds to inquiries from victims of crime, the sheriff, state attorney, and chief judge in the jurisdiction where the inmate was sentenced of an inmate's pending release. This section also maintains the inmate court ordered payment data base (COPS) to ensure that inmates, who work at paid employment, pay restitution and other court ordered obligations. Victim Services section contact is **Mark A. Lazarus**, Correctional Services Administrator, (850) 488-9166, SC 278-9166. Transfer Section contact is Mary Ellen Dayan, Correctional Program Administrator, (850) 414-7151, SC 994-7151.

## *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Completed Phase II of the Automated Bed inventory System which included statewide implementation. We have since developed and implemented several reports through the system, two of which will save the department more than \$100,000 annually. Both have been nominated for Davis Productivity Awards.
- Completed medical consolidation statewide which was a major project of the department this year.
- Completed automation of the department's capacity changes. Each time a capacity is changed, a notation is now made in the corrections data base (CDC) which will save hours of staff time in responding to requests from the Governor's Office, OPPAGA, etc.
- This office continues to work closely with the regional directors and institutional superintendents concerning policy issues that affect them within the regions and throughout the state. We also work closely with them during all emergency situations requiring any type of evacuation or mass movement of inmates, coordinating transportation, and bedspace through the regional office staff.

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## *Security & Institutional Management Bureau of Program Services*

**Ed Teuton**  
Bureau Chief  
(850) 410-4384  
SunCom 210-4384

### **Additional Contact Information**

The **Bureau of Program Services** is responsible for diversion services, youthful offender programs, basic training (boot camp) programs, special needs and female inmate programs, Vista projects services, elder inmate services, volunteer services and student intern programs, liaison with Alcoholics Anonymous and similar community partners, court ordered juvenile tour programs, new program development and related grants coordination.

## *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Developed and implemented the orientation and training manual for student interns.
- Expanded the AmeriCorps/VISTA Program, which provided additional grant positions to coordinate volunteer activities and develop community partnerships at selected project sites.
- Developed the policy and procedure for sentence modification for youthful offenders.
- Developed and implemented the policy and procedure directive for volunteers, interns and contributors.
- Expanded the Extended Day Program at youthful offender facilities and reception centers.
- Developed grants to implement and expanded parenting skills programs for male and female inmates.

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## *Security & Institutional Management Bureau of Security Operations*

**James R. Upchurch**  
Bureau Chief  
(850) 410-4390  
SunCom 210-4390

**Additional Contact  
Information**

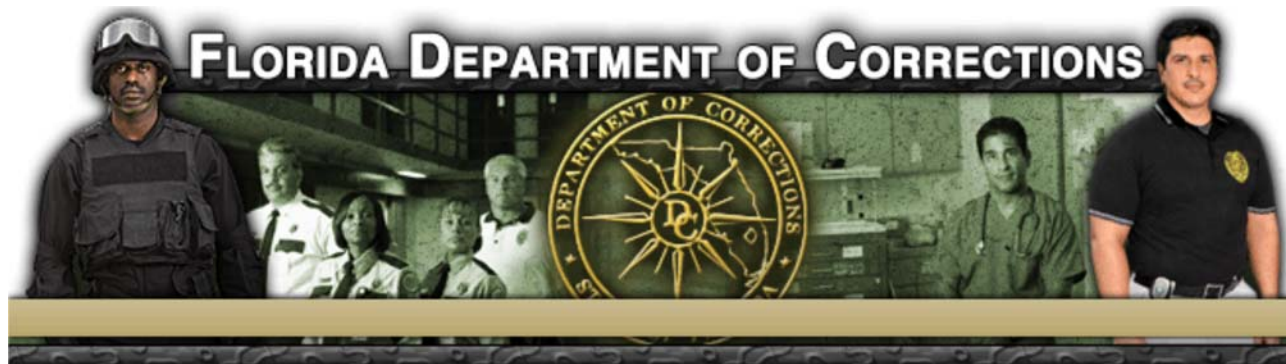
The **Bureau of Security Operations** provides oversight of security procedures at all institutions through security audits and security consulting; assists in establishing standards and monitoring security and operational management of all DC facilities; tracks levels of illicit contraband and weapons entering and/or manufactured in institutions; administers drug testing program for the inmate population; monitors gang activity and labor assignments for inmates; provides after-hours services, including fugitive verification to DC facilities, law enforcement agencies, and the general public.

### *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Conducted comprehensive security audits at 55 correctional institutions to include 29 announced and 26 unannounced audits.
- Maintained an inmate drug testing program which accompanied by the Inspector General's drug interdiction program and enhanced search efforts has dramatically reduced incidents of positive drug tests.
- Maintained an intelligence unit that tracked activities and trends regarding gangs inside of Florida's prisons.
- Monitored the provisions of statewide work programs by the Inmate Labor Office.
- The bureau's efforts at maintaining security systems and providing for security enhancements, in combination with its sections' functions, has allowed the department to accomplish the lowest escape rate in recent history (five from secure perimeters in FY 97-98) while overseeing a very large population of inmates behind secure perimeters and a statewide population in department facilities of 66,280 inmates as of June 30, 1998.

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## *Security & Institutional Management Bureau of Sentence Structure*

**Ron Kronenberger**  
Bureau Chief  
(850) 413-9337  
SunCom 293-9337

**Additional Contact  
Information**

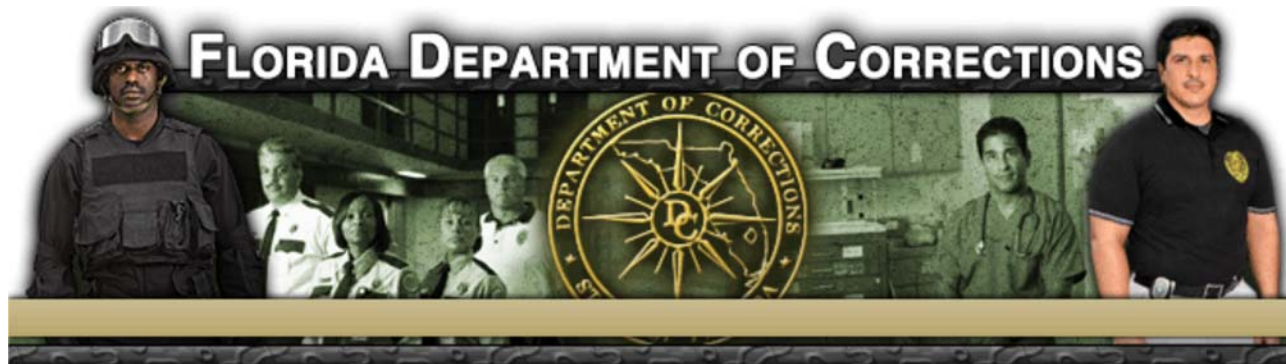
The **Bureau of Sentence Structure** is responsible for the audit and legal sufficiency of commitment documents; the accuracy of the automated release date calculations; fugitive identification coordination; implementation of case law decisions affecting the release of inmates; affidavits and testimony for court proceedings; grievances on sentence data and release date issues; and coordination with and assistance to judicial and criminal justice officials on sentencing issues.

### *Accomplishments in 1997-98*

- Release of all inmates on their specific release date regardless of whether this date falls on a weekend or holiday. Prior to this fiscal year all inmates were released on the last working day preceding the weekend or holiday.
- The department has complied with the following case law decisions: *Orosz v. Singletary* - This Florida Supreme Court decision required the department to audit 3,000 inmate cases so gain-time forfeitures could be assessed by individual components and not on the cumulative sentence structure. These audits were completed.  
*Lynce v. Mathis* - The United States Supreme Court held that the 1992 statute canceling provisional release credits violates the ex post facto clause and determined that it disadvantaged Lynce by increasing his punishment. As a result of the ruling 2,700 inmates had their sentence reduced and 500 inmates were release immediately.
- Completed modifications to the inmate data base calculator to automate the recalculation of the length of conditional release supervision. This is to assist the Parole Commission in complying with the Florida Supreme Court decision in *Cooper v. Florida Parole Commission*. This is an ongoing project that initially involved approximately 12,000 inmates.

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## *Security & Institutional Management Other Sections*

### **Drug Testing Unit**

Rosby Jones, Drug Testing Administrator  
410-4571, SunCom 210-4571

### **Inmate Labor Unit**

Ken Snover, Correctional Programs Administrator  
(850) 410-4572, SC 210-4572

### **Security Auditing Unit**

J. Clarke Joyner, Correctional Programs Administrator  
(850) 410-4579, SunCom 210-4579

### **Security Threat Group Intelligence Unit (STGIU)**

Cory Godwin, Correctional Programs Administrator  
(850) 410-4581, SunCom 210-4581

### **Specialized Training & Service Unit**

Carol J. Butler, Training Programs Administrator  
850) 410-4585, SunCom 210-4585

### **Additional Contact Information**

### **Drug Testing Unit**

The DC's Drug Testing Unit began randomly selecting and testing 10 percent of the Florida prison population every month for substance abuse in FY 1993-94, in accordance with F.S. 944.473. The following table presents the results of the random drug testing since the program began. The results indicate that the percentage of positive tests has declined every year, from 5.99% in FY 1993-94 to 1.6% in FY 1997-98. Of all positive results in FY 1997-98, the most common drug detected is cannabis (92%). The department also tests inmates based on reasonable suspicion that they have ingested drugs. Comprehensive substance abuse treatment programs are provided at most correctional facilities. (See [additional information](#)).

<b>Random Drug Test Results Through FY 1997-98</b>										
Year	Valid Tests	Negative Tests	Positive Tests	Positive Rate	Positive Test Results					Total*
					Alcohol	Cannabis	Cocaine	Opiates	Other	
FY 1993-94**	11,108	10,443	665	5.99%	28	633	45	1	-	707
FY 1994-95	50,973	48,901	2,072	4.06%	134	1,943	158	-	-	2,235
FY 1995-96	72,238	70,038	2,200	3.05%	95	2,031	173	66	6	2,371



FY 1996-97	77,417	75,814	1,603	2.07%	72	1,450	203	131	53	1,909
FY 1997-98	73,595	72,423	1,172	1.59%	48	1,083	144	100	-	1,375
*Includes multiple positives (inmate tests positive for more than one drug when tested)										
**Random drug tests were conducted during only three months in FY 1993-94.										

### Inmate Labor Unit

The Inmate Labor Unit is responsible for managing the Community Work Squad Program, contract management with the Departments of Transportation, and Agriculture and Consumer Services, management of inmate work, assignment quotas for work and programs, monitoring inmate utilization and issues of inmate idleness, rule and policy development, and legislative bill analysis.

### Security Auditing Unit

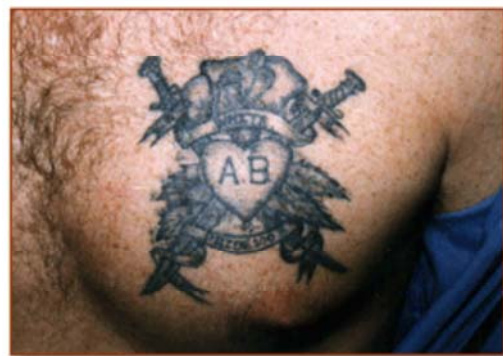
The Security Auditing Unit is responsible for conducting security audits at all correctional institutions on an annual basis. This section promulgates rules and procedures relative to security operations as well as coordinating the review and evaluation of innovative security concepts by coordinating the Security Review Committee meetings. This section is responsible for statewide key and lock training, and issues all security advisories. This section also assists in evaluating the appropriations of enhancement funds, monitors staff utilization, and civil rights issues.

- Continued the statewide implementation of security enhancements to include upgraded perimeter barriers, electronic detection systems, additional single cell housing units, upgrade of locking systems, and improved utilization of perimeter response staff.
- Implemented Policy and Procedure Directive regarding auxiliary officers, use of holding cells, distraction devices, escape procedures, and escape simulation drills.
- Development and implementation of security initiatives to include electronic contraband scanning devices, narcotic canine units, electronic control belts for high security escorts, statewide implementation of high band 800 megahertz radio system, and the automated inmate telephone monitoring system.

### Security Threat Group Intelligence Unit (STGIU)

The Security Threat Group Intelligence Unit (STGIU) coordinates the identification of STG members within Florida prisons or under community supervision. The STGIU mission is to maintain safe and secure operations for staff, visitors and inmates/offenders by identifying, certifying and monitoring STG activity by coordinating all intelligence with fellow criminal justice agencies and through community awareness and training.

- Presented 15 gang/STG awareness and prevention presentations to community groups and organizations and 35 gang/STG professional training presentations to criminal justice agencies, groups or associations and developed and presented an 8 hour Corrections Distance Learning Telecast on STG identification and management, viewed by over 1,000 participants, involving 16 states.
- Made 169 notifications to law enforcement and community corrections staff of STG affiliated inmates released and identified and monitored over 320 STGs with over 1600 members.
- Developed mutual aide and support agreements with 26 sheriff's offices and 67 city and municipal police offices in Florida to share gang/STG intelligence.
- STGIU was accepted as a member of the Florida Intelligence Unit, a 35-year-old organization that previously limited participation to sworn law enforcement.
- Hosted the 4th Annual National Major Gang Task Force Conference with over 550 participants from 46 states.



**Gang Tattoos** - One way to identify gang members when they enter prison is to catalogue their tattoos. These represent gangs called the Aryan Brotherhood (top) and Gangster Disciples (bottom).

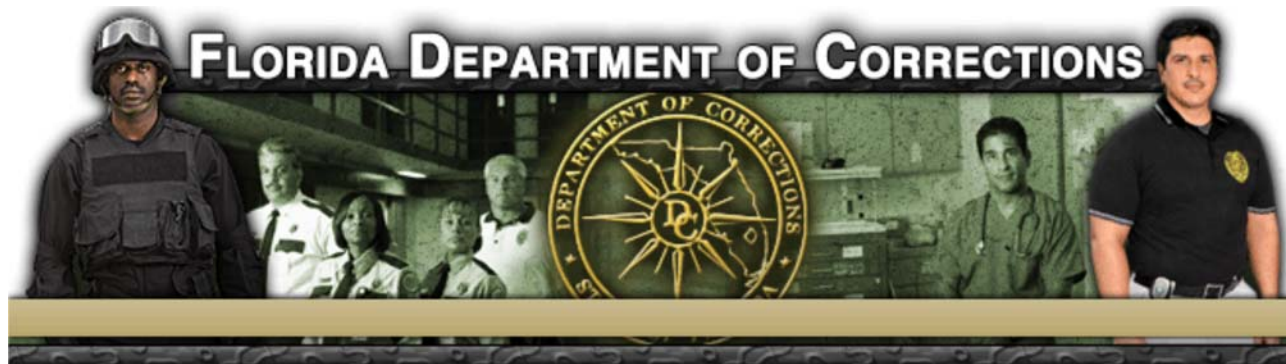
### Specialized Training & Service Unit

The Specialized Training & Services Unit is responsible for developing and maintaining unique training programs adapted to meet the needs and requirements of the diverse areas of institutional management involving complex sentence structure, release date computations, interpretation of statutes, rules and case law, preparation of affidavit and grievance responses and security, confidentiality and interpretation of the Offender Based Information System. A training program has also been developed and is offered to outside law enforcement, judicial and criminal justice agencies, providing general access to public information on offenders. As a service to state law enforcement agencies, a specialized research report is prepared by this office to assist in criminal investigations, based on criminal history information and physical attributes provided by the local agencies.



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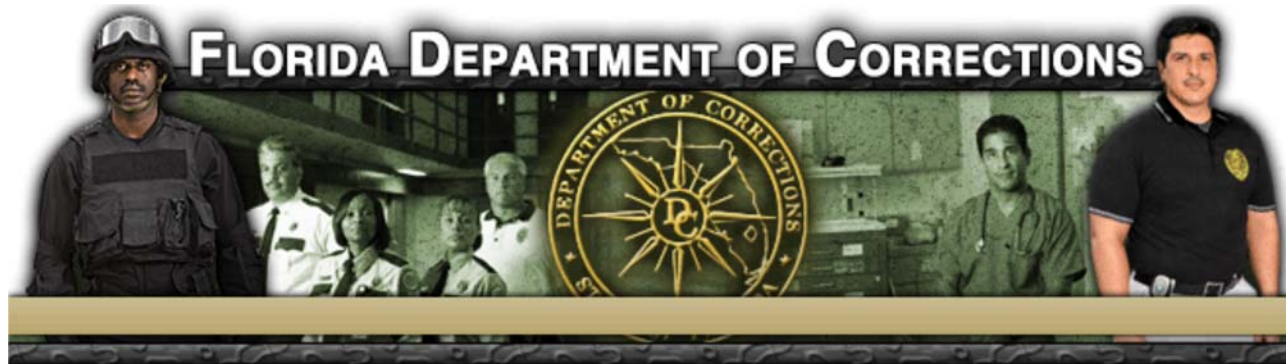
## *Youthful Offenders in Florida Prisons*

Inmates sentenced or classified as youthful offenders are assigned to one of several designated youthful offender facilities. On June 30, 1998, 35 inmates were classified in youthful offender status due to their mental or physical vulnerability. (F.S. 958.11(6))

<b>Youthful Offender Population (June 30, 1998)</b>			
<b>Institution</b>	<b>Age Range</b>	<b>Custody</b>	<b>Population</b>
Brevard CI	19 to 24	close/med/min	930
Brevard Work Camp	19 to 24	med/min	280
Camp Jones Boot Camp (females)	24 & below	med/min	17
Dade CI	19 to 24	close/med/min	209
Florida CI (females)	24 & below	close/med/min	72
Hillsborough CI	18 & below	close/med/min	287
Indian River CI	18 & below	med/min	357
Lake City CF	19 to 24	close/med/min	340
Lancaster CI	19 to 24	med/min	589
Lancaster Work Camp	19 to 24	med/min	259
Sumter Boot Camp	24 & below	med/min	96
Reception Centers	24 & below	close/minimum	326
Community Corr. Centers	24 & below	minimum	271
Drug Treatment Centers	24 & below	minimum	5
Other			21
TOTAL Youthful Offenders on 6/30/98:			4,059

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## *Inmates at Work*

Eighty-two percent of the inmates in DC institutions and facilities in Florida on the last day of the fiscal year (June 30, 1998) worked, participated in programs such as vocational education or adult education classes, or a combination of work and programs. The remaining 18 percent were either medically unable to work, were participating in a reception and orientation process or were in some type of confinement for management purposes, including death row.

Inmate labor is used to construct new correctional facilities, and support and maintain the ongoing operation of correctional institutions. Inmates also prepare and serve all meals, help maintain prison grounds, farm and garden, participate in sanitation and recycling processes, and work for PRIDE (Prison Rehabilitative Industries and Diversified Enterprises) and PIE (Prison Industry Enhancement) programs. Additionally, inmates are assigned to the department's Community Work Squad program, which is described in more detail below, along with some of the other types of work Florida prison inmates participated in during FY 97-98, and how much it saved Florida taxpayers.

### **Community Work Squad Program**

There are three types of Community Work Squads: those that work under an agreement with the Department of Transportation (DOT), those that provide "free labor" under a local agreement between the correctional institutions and other state agencies such as the Division of Forestry, cities, counties, municipalities and non-profit organizations referred to as Public Works/Interagency Community Service Work Squads, and contracted Public Work Squads authorized by the 1997 Legislature wherein the outside body or organization contracting with the department pays for services received.

The **DOT Inmate Work Squads**, working under the supervision of staff from both the DC and DOT, performed more than 1.9 million hours of work valued at \$13.1 million in FY 97-98. These squads performed all types of roadway and right-of-way work to help maintain the state's highway system. In the event of natural disasters, such as hurricanes and severe storms, these work squads may be called upon by DOT to assist with clean up, correction and repair of damages.

The **Public Works/Interagency Community Service Work Squads** are authorized by F.S. 946.40. During FY 97-98, these inmate work squads performed over 3.6 million hours of free labor at a value of \$33.9 million dollars (valued at \$9.37 per hour\*). The types of work performed by these squads include roadway and right-of-way work for cities and counties, grounds and building maintenance, mowing, litter removal, painting, construction projects, structure repair, office moving and cleaning up our state forests. These work squads also assist both state and local governments in cleaning up after natural disasters, when requested.



***Cooking for a Thousand** - Inmates prepare corn bread and biscuits for 1,000 fellow inmates at a Florida prison.*

The total value added/cost savings generated by the Community Work Squad Program for FY 97-98 was \$47 million. Total program costs were \$21 million, resulting in net value added/cost savings to Florida taxpayers in the amount of \$26 million.

*\*The base hourly value is determined from the Wage Summary Report for Employment Services Job Openings for FY 97-98, prepared by the Department of Labor and Employment Security, with benefits for social security, retirement, health and basic life insurance added.*



**Cleaning up the Beach** - CO I Jack Pilkinton, who oversees Franklin Work Camp's Public Work Squad #3, gets ready for another work day. His work squad cleaned up 301 miles of roadway and picked up 8,500 pounds of trash in Franklin County in a three month period.

### Contracted Public Works Squads

The 1997 Legislature provided positions for interagency community service squads to be funded by state and local agencies or municipalities. During FY 97-98, Contracted Public Work Squads were established at Mayo CI with Suwannee County, Putnam CI with the city of Palatka, and Dade Annex with the city of Homestead. The department is pursuing additional contracts to include contracting with the Department of Transportation to utilize this appropriation to expand inmate work squads performing work for DOT on the state's highway system.

### New Construction, Renovation and Repair

Inmates spent more than 4.9 million hours performing work in new construction, correction of fire safety deficiencies, and repairs and renovations during FY 97-98. The value of this labor is estimated at \$49.4 million based on a benefited hourly wage valued at \$9.94 per hour.\* This fiscal year there were approximately 369 construction projects ongoing throughout the department.

### Weatherization Services Project

Weatherization Services is operated through Mid-Florida Community Services, Inc., which strives to alleviate crises for low income families. Their mission is to reduce the heating and cooling costs to improve energy efficiency for low income families. Inmates from Sumter Boot Camp assist with the renovation of the homes. They perform a variety of carpentry work such as roofing and hanging dry wall. The partnership provides work opportunities that will enable the inmates to enhance their skills.

### The Neighborhood Action Team

The NAT represents a partnership between the City of Tampa, THAP Homes, Inc., and staff and inmates from Tampa Community Correctional Center. These teams have joined to assist the elderly, handicapped and economically depressed citizens and prevent them from losing their homes due to an inability to comply with Coding Enforcement Housing Standards. These citizens have been cited for having structurally unsound property. Inmates assigned to this project work with skilled carpenters to repair and paint the homes deemed repairable. THAP Homes Inc., is committed to providing employment, if available, to inmates when released from incarceration.

### Construction Projects for Other Governmental Agencies

The department's Design Build section located in the Bureau of Design and Construction has saved money for governmental agencies and provided additional work opportunities for inmates in construction related areas. Completed work projects include the Hendry Wilderness Camp, Tri County Work Camp Conversion, a privacy wall to separate a juvenile justice facility from a residential community in Orlando for the Department of Juvenile Justice, and the McCarty Building Renovation for the Department of Management Services. The following projects are currently under contract: Citrus County Maximum Risk Facility and Avon Park Detention Facility for the Department of Juvenile Justice.

### Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles

The department has entered into a partnership with the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles to provide inmate labor from Jefferson Correctional Institution to work as first point of contact with customers. The inmates are trained to respond to inquiries regarding driving information such as general driver license

requirements, suspensions, revocations, cancellations, insurance coverage requirements, and testing requirements. This program is expected to reduce waiting time and shorten response time to customers. A long term objective is to reduce the cost of this service to the citizens of Florida.

#### Distribution of Commodities

The department provides inmate labor to non-profit and charitable organizations dedicated to feeding the hungry, low-income and needy individuals and families throughout the state. The work squads are responsible for loading and unloading trucks filled with commodities, cleaning fresh produce that would otherwise be discarded, sorting, packing, and storing food items.



**Laying Brick** - Sumter Work Camp inmates working at the Citrus County Maximum Risk Facility.

#### Aquaculture Program

The department expanded its aquaculture program to include Cross City during 1997-98. At Hendry CI and Cross City CI combined, 15,931 pounds of catfish and 8,567 pounds of Tilapia was harvested this fiscal year, at an estimated value of \$39,190. In addition to feeding and harvesting the fish, inmates also assist with maintaining the aquaculture equipment. During FY 1998-99, the DC plans to expand the aquaculture program to up to 12 additional correctional institutions.

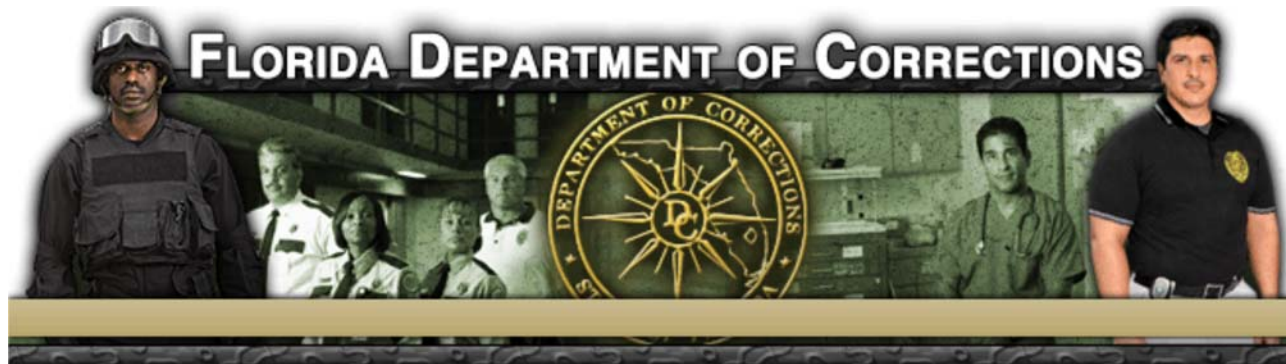
#### Farm and Gardening Program

During 1997-98, 64 facilities participated in the farming and gardening program. This program involves the cultivation of approximately 462 acres. Inmates prepare the soil, plant seeds, hoe weeds and harvest and process the produce. This year, inmates produced about 2.6 million pounds of produce and worked over 505,000 hours in the program statewide. Because of weather conditions created by El Nino, excessive amounts of water, extreme heat and dry weather created unfavorable conditions for farm and gardening that resulted in reduced production.



**Looks Fishy to me** - Assistant Superintendent Don Gladish of Central Florida Reception Center weighs catfish.

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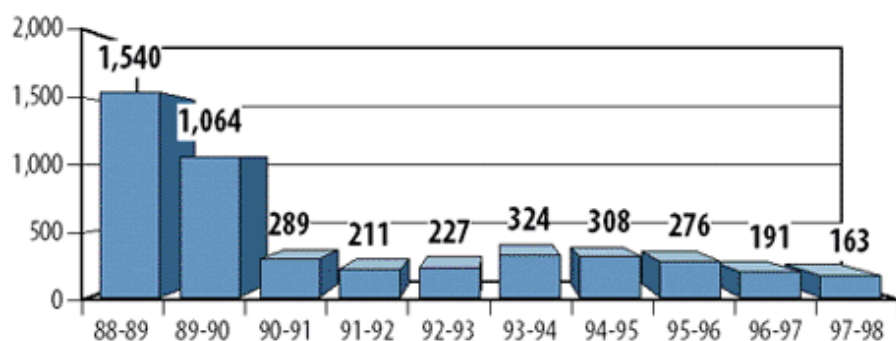
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## *Escapes*

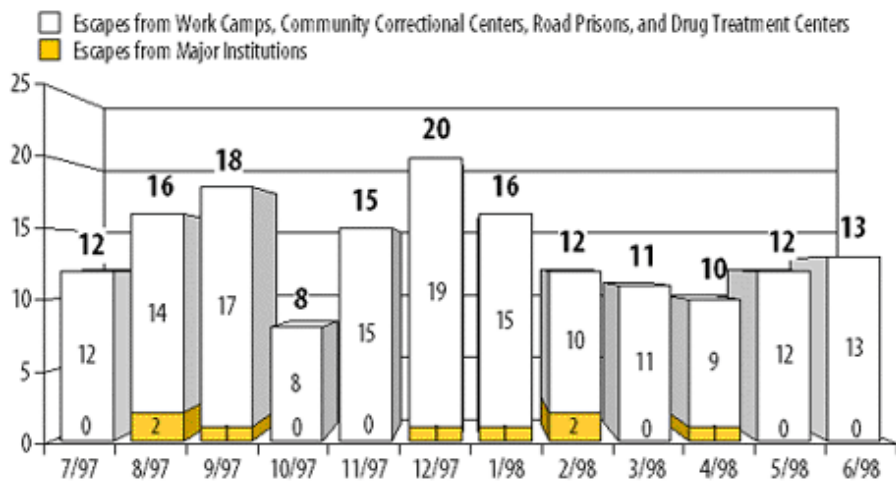
There were 163 escapes from all DC facilities during FY 1997-98. The majority (90.8%) were escapes from minimum custody facilities, such as work release centers. 95.1% have been recaptured, and 46.5% of those were recaptured within 24 hours of their escape.

A total of eight inmates escaped from major institutions during FY 1997-98, compared to nine the previous fiscal year. Of the total eight inmates who escaped from major institutions, all eight (100%) were recaptured. For a copy of the Florida Department of Corrections' monthly "Inmate Escape Report," call the Bureau of Research and Data Analysis at (850) 410-4485 or SunCom 210-4485 or see the report online at [www.dc.state.fl.us/executive/research/escape/](http://www.dc.state.fl.us/executive/research/escape/).

**Total Inmate Escapes Over 10 Fiscal Years**



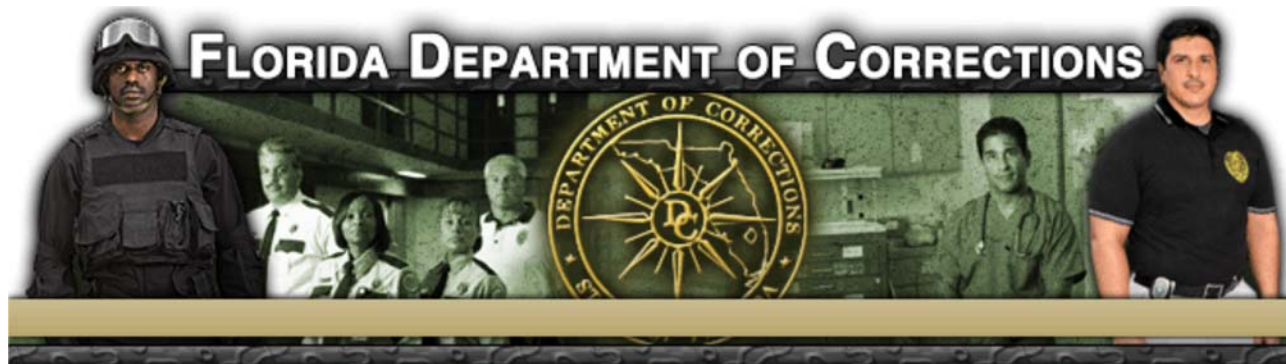
### **Escapes by Month**



Escapes by Type of Institution (FY 1997-98)						
Type of Institution	Escapes by Facilities		Recaptures		Recaptures Within 24 Hrs.	
Major Institutions	8	4.9%	8	100.0%	2	25.0%
Work Camps and Road Prisons	7	4.3%	6	85.7%	3	50.0%
Community Correctional Centers and Drug Treatment Centers	148	90.8%	141	95.3%	67	47.5%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>163</b>	<b>100.0%</b>	<b>155</b>	<b>95.1%</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>46.5%</b>

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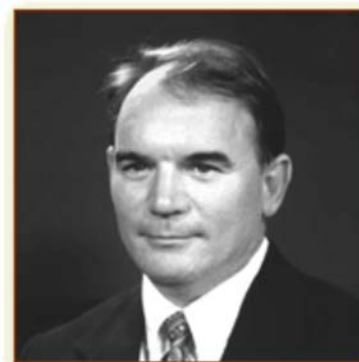
## *Awards*

### **Central Office and Statewide Employee of the Year**

**William (Bill) D. Bales, Ph.D.**

Chief, Bureau of Research and Data Analysis

William (Bill) D. Bales Ph.D. began his service to the department in 1987 as a Population Projection Administrator. In 1991, Dr. Bales became the Chief of what is now called the Bureau of Research and Data Analysis. Through his efforts and those of the Research and Data Analysis team, the DC gained a reputation for producing and utilizing highly credible as well as reliable research and statistics on correctional issues. In the process, Dr. Bales earned a reputation as one of Florida's most respected criminologists by the national research community. He also works closely with state criminal justice agencies such as the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice, and various schools of criminology at colleges and universities throughout Florida. Always a forward thinker, it was under Dr. Bales' leadership that the bureau earned three Davis Productivity Awards, all of which focused on improving data collection and producing timely reports. He is also highly regarded by his staff, who credit him for advocating home-based work (telecommuting) and encouraging flexible work schedules. Dr. Bales is a dedicated family man, volunteering his time with the YMCA Indian Guides and Princesses, as well as coaching children's athletic teams. Dr. Bales, along with Lt. Starling and CPO Kolody, will each receive a \$2,000 U.S. Savings Bond.



### **Correctional Officer of the Year**

**Lieutenant Stephen W. Starling**

New River C.I.

Correctional Officer Lieutenant Stephen W. Starling, a 12-year DC veteran, has demonstrated an exceptional degree of professionalism and effectiveness in dealing with staff and inmates throughout his career. He continually strives to promote a positive image of the Department of Corrections through his actions at work and in his community. Lt. Starling leads by example, using his imagination to boost staff morale and remain conscious of staff needs. Lt. Starling is a team player, serving on Correctional Action Teams and as a team member representing New River C.I. in the 1997 Secretary's Showcase. Beyond the work place, Lt. Starling is active as an officer of the employee's club. He also volunteers his time with the Union County School Advisory Board, youth sports and the Cub Scouts.



### **Correctional Probation Officer of the Year**

**Deborah A. Kolody**

057- Leesburg P&P

Deborah A. Kolody is a P&P Court Officer for Lake County's five judges. She has over 14 years of service to the Florida Department of Corrections. In addition to being a court officer, she monitors a caseload of 100 administrative probationers; serves as the quality coordinator for her office; and does training for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement's instructor technique classes. She builds useful job-related relationships by being an auxiliary police officer with the Fruitland Park Police Department and as a member of the Lake County Posse. She also brings credit to the department through her work with the local speaker's bureau. CPO Kolody is always looking for ways to improve communications between the local judges and the department. One excellent example of this is the "Court Reporter," a newsletter she prepares for judges chronicling DC accomplishments.



### Volunteers of the Year

The Florida Department of Corrections could not manage without the time and talents that hundreds of volunteers provide each day in areas ranging from education to chaplaincy services to library services to self-help groups. Each year we salute two Volunteers of the Year: one who works at a correctional institution and one from a community corrections facility. The 1998 winners are:

- **Donald Porter**, Quincy C.I. (Correctional Institutions)
- **Mother Dorris Jones**, Bartow Community Correctional Center (Community Corrections)

Donald Porter has worked as an Alcoholics Anonymous volunteer at Quincy CI since 1978. The inmates believe in what A.A. stands for because Mr. Porter is a living witness of the success of the program. Through Mr. Porter's faithful dedication, the A.A. program at Quincy CI is alive and well today.



**Donald Porter** - Volunteer of the Year Award, Correctional Institutions

The regional volunteers of the year for Correctional Institutions are: **Rev. Joseph Anderson, Mildred Manrique, Carl Brihn** and **Max Cleveland**. In FY 1997-98, approximately 6,000 new citizens volunteers were recruited and trained for service work in correctional facilities statewide.

Mother Dorris has been leading Bible studies and providing religious inspiration to those in correctional facilities since 1983. She began volunteering her time at Lakeland Community Correctional Center and remained active throughout the years at Polk CI. Mother Dorris began volunteering at Bartow CCC in 1994, where she remains to this day. Her love for people affects all who come in contact with her, and in appreciation a multi-purpose building at Bartow CCC was renamed in her honor as "Mother Dorris Hall" in 1998.



**Mother Dorris Jones** - Volunteer of the Year Award, Community Corrections

The regional volunteers of the year for Community Corrections are: **Dennis Lane, Billie McCray, Thomas Peterson**, and **Jack Lobel**.

### Teacher of the Year

**Mary Jean Adams**  
Avon Park Correctional Institution

*"The keystone in my personal teaching philosophy is responsibility. Success is measured by accomplishing goals, and goals should be set by the student under the guidance of a good teacher. If the goals set and time span allowed are unrealistic, it is the teacher's responsibility to create changes to fulfill the goals for success with each student."*

Mary Jean Adams teaches Business Administration Operations, a vocational training program which provides marketable



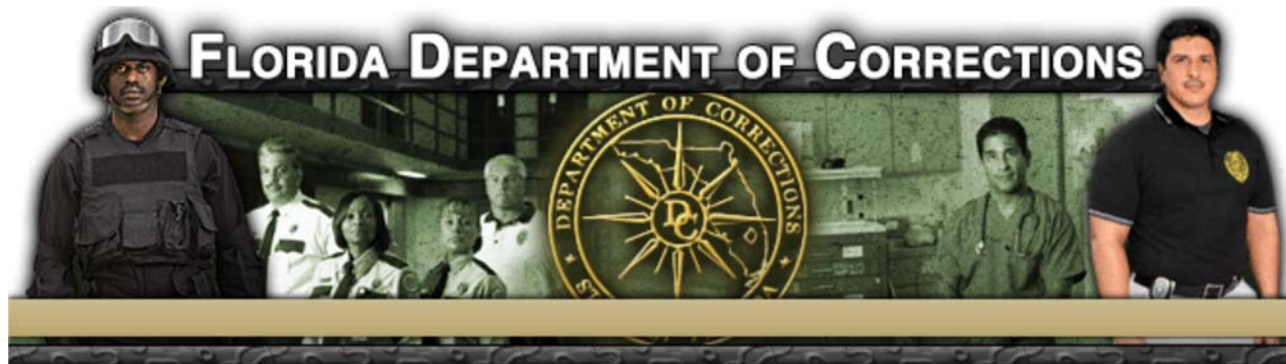
skills to her adult inmate students at Avon Park Correctional Institution. Her distinguished teaching career includes 34 years, 22 in Florida and the last 18 with correctional education.

Mrs. Adams' style of teaching exemplifies her passion for education, professionalism, and dedication to helping her students achieve. She is most concerned for her students and their learning, and she expects and accepts only the best from them as they acquire the skills to become self-sufficient and productive citizens when they return to society. Toward that end, Mary Jean embraces cutting-edge technology and business practices in her program philosophy.

Highly regarded by her colleagues, students, and supervisors, Mary Jean Adams is an asset to correctional education, and her students are fortunate to have her as their teacher, mentor, and guide.

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## *Correctional Statistics*

### **How the Statistical Pages that Follow are Organized**

In the pages that follow, statistical information is provided on offenders in the custody of, or supervised by, the Florida Department of Corrections. This information is organized in two main sections: Inmates in Prison and Offenders Under Community Supervision. Each section is then divided into three distinct populations: Admissions (those who entered the Florida prison system from July 1, 1997 through June 30, 1998), Inmate or Offender Population (those inmates in the Florida prison system or those on Community Supervision on June 30, 1998) and Releases (those released from the Florida prison system or Community Supervision from July 1, 1997 through June 30, 1998). The Inmate Population section also includes a section on death row inmates and escapes. These statistics reflect demographic characteristics, as well as aspects of the offenders' criminal histories.

### **Violent Offense Definition**

The Florida Department of Corrections has developed the following definition of violent crime to guide the way in which it categorizes crimes as violent and non-violent in the following statistical pages.

A crime is defined as violent if it involves actual physical harm or the threat of physical harm to a person, or the crime has a reasonable probability of causing unintended physical harm or physical threat of harm to a person.

Crimes are defined as violent from the statutory reference only. Therefore, a judgement has to be made based on this sometimes limited information whether the crime fits the DC definition. For example, if the crime is "shooting into a vehicle," it is not known if actual or the threat of physical harm occurred. But in this case we assume there is a reasonable probability that violence could have resulted.

### **Recidivism Definition**

The Florida Department of Corrections defines the recidivism rate as a rate at which inmates return to prison or a sentence to Community Supervision for a new crime occurring within 24 months of the offender's date of release from prison. The 24 month follow-up period is based on the time from prison release to when a new crime is committed, not from prison release to re-admission to prison or supervision. Technical violators who return to prison to complete their original sentence, or those who return to prison after release to serve time for a crime committed before their release from prison, or inmates released to other states are not included in examining recidivism rates. The DC selected 24 months as their follow-up period for two reasons. First, data indicate that most recidivists re-offend within two years of release. Second, in order to use recidivism as an outcome measure for various programs and interventions that take place while the inmate is incarcerated, it is necessary to keep the follow-up period relatively short. This is because the more time that elapses after release, the more difficult it is to attribute subsequent actions (e.g., whether the offender commits another crime) to events that happened while incarcerated.

### **What is the Latest Recidivism Rate?**

Our most recent report tracked offenders released in FY 1988-89 to FY 1994-95, and followed their progress for the next two years. For offenders released from prison during FY 1994-95, the recidivism rate is 18.8%, which is a 20.9 point drop from the recidivism rate of offenders released in FY 1988-89 (39.7%). For more on this report, visit our website at [www.dc.state.fl.us/data.html](http://www.dc.state.fl.us/data.html) or request a copy of the report by calling (850) 410-4482.

#### Where can I get more Information?

Statistical information from previous annual reports is available upon request from the **Bureau of Research and Data Analysis**, 2601 Blair Stone Road, Tallahassee, FL 32399-2500. Or call (850) 488-1801 or SunCom 278-1801, Fax (850) 922-2685. You may also call to obtain updated information or to request specific information or data concerning your particular area of interest.

#### Are You on the Web?

Our website also has previous annual reports available, along with other documents and reports that may be of interest. Visit us at [www.dc.state.fl.us/data.html](http://www.dc.state.fl.us/data.html).

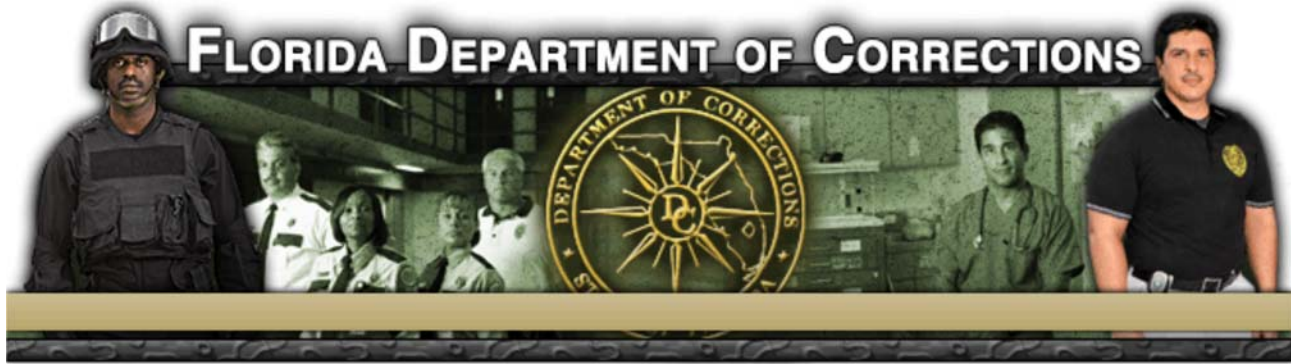
For information on Recidivism, Sentencing Guidelines, Escapes, Releases, Surveys about Corrections, and this and other Annual Reports, visit our website at [www.dc.state.fl.us/data.html](http://www.dc.state.fl.us/data.html).

#### Statistics

- **Inmates:**
  - **Admissions**
  - **Death Row**
  - **Population**
  - **Releases**
- **Community Supervision Overview**
  - **Admissions**
  - **Population**
  - **Releases**

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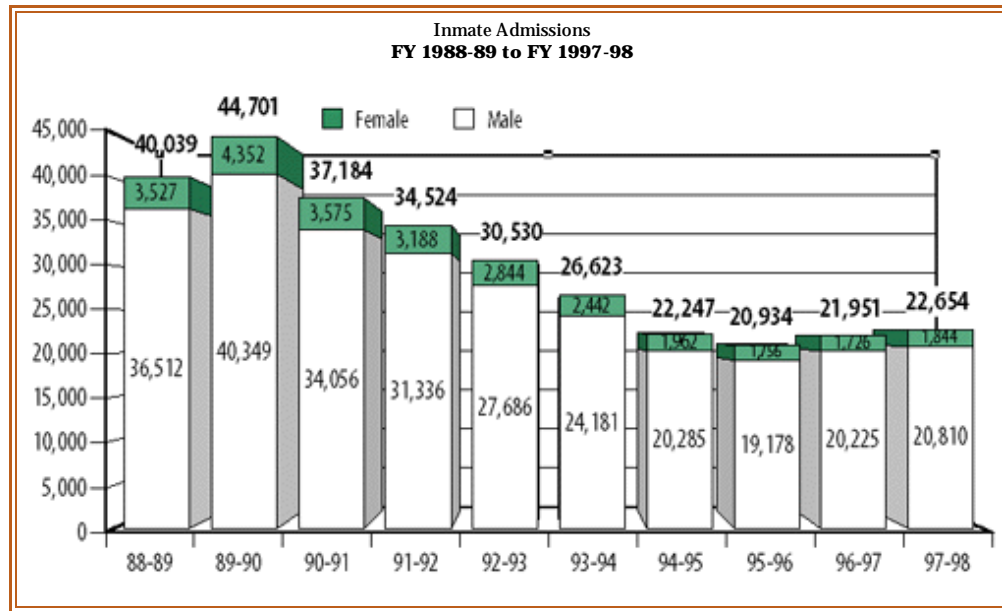


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## Inmate Admissions

Inmate Admissions refers to the 22,654 inmates who entered the Florida prison system from July 1, 1997 to June 30, 1998. The following pages will detail the characteristics of these offenders. As illustrated below, prison admissions peaked in FY 1989-90, then declined for the next six years. Inmate admissions have risen slightly for the last two years.



**Other Statistics:**

- **Graph: Inmate Admissions by Month**
- **Tables: General Characteristics of FY 1996-97 Prison Admissions**
- **Graph: Prison Admissions by Offense Type**
- **Graph: Judicial Circuits with Majority of Admissions**
- **Table: Prison Admissions/Intakes**
- **Table: County of Commitment**
- **Graph: Counties with Most Admissions**
- **Table: Sentence Length of Current Commitment**

- **Profiles of Inmates Admitted During FY 1996-97**
- **Table: Prior Commitments to the Florida Department of Corrections**
- **Graph: Percent of Admissions with Prior Commitments to Florida's Prison System**
- **Table: Primary Offenses**
- **Table: Class of Felony of Primary Offense**
- **Graph: Primary Offense Categories by Percent of Total**
- **Graph: Drug Admissions as a Percent of Total Admissions**
- **Tables: Total Drug Admissions**
- **Graph: Average Age of Prison Admissions**
- **Table: Age at Admission**
- **Table: Tested Educational Grade Level at Admission**
- **Table: Tested Literacy Skill Levels at Admission**
- **Graph: Habitual Offender Admissions**
- **Graph: Admissions with Mandatory Sentences**
- **Table: Inmates Admitted with Habitual Offender Sentences**
- **Table: Inmates Admitted with Mandatory Sentences**

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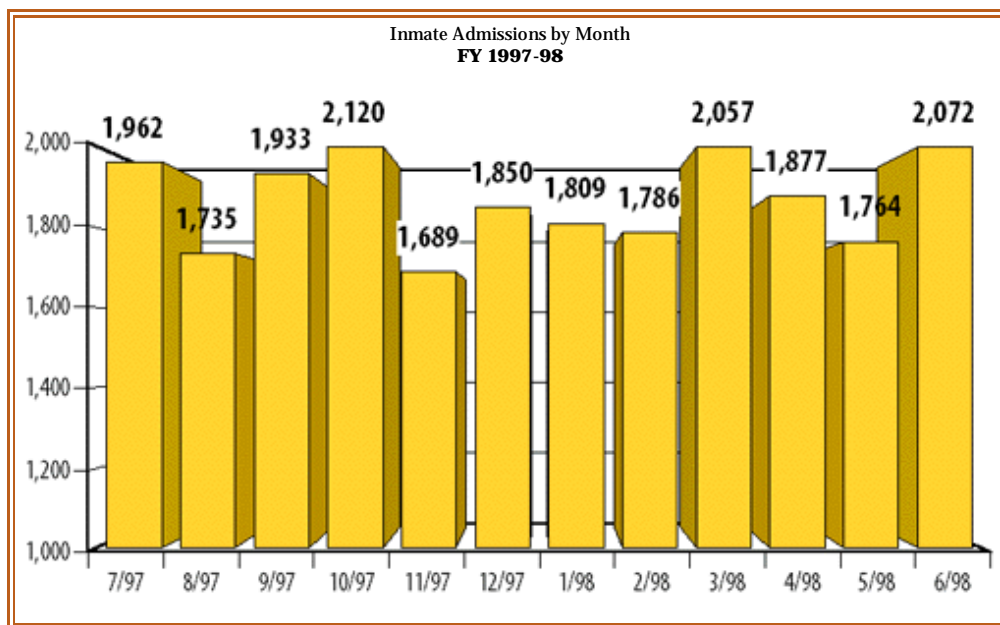


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## Inmate Admissions

### Admissions by Month



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## Inmate Admissions

### General Characteristics FY 1997-98 Admissions

<b>Total Admissions</b>	<b>22,654</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
<b>Gender</b>		
Male	20,810	91.9%
Female	1,844	8.1%
<b>Race</b>		
White	10,223	45.1%
Black	12,105	53.4%
Other	326	1.5%
<b>Ethnicity</b>		
Non Hispanic	20,600	90.9%
Hispanic	2,054	9.1%
<b>Age</b>		
17 & Under	697	3.1%
18-24	6,146	27.1%
25-34	8,055	35.6%
35-49	6,875	30.3%
50-59	677	3.0%
60+	204	0.9%
<b>Average Age at Admission: 30.9 Years</b>		

<b>Prison Admission by Offense Type</b>		
Murder/Manslaughter	1,062	4.70%
Sexual Offenses	1,531	6.80%
Robbery	2,384	10.50%
Violent Personal Offenses	3,352	14.80%
Burglary	4,236	18.70%
Theft/Forgery/Fraud	2,726	12.00%
Drug Offenses	5,530	24.40%
Weapons	948	4.20%
Other Offenses	885	3.90%
<b>Prior DC Prison Commitments</b>		
0	12,294	54.30%
1	4,381	19.30%
2	2,523	11.10%
3	1,559	6.90%
4	924	4.10%
5+	973	4.30%

*\* One of the following conditions must occur for a crime to be defined as violent under this revised definition: actual physical harm or threat of physical harm, or a reasonable probability existed that individual criminal acts could have resulted in unintended physical harm or the threat of physical harm.*

<b>Average Sentence Length/Age by Offense (in Years)</b>		
	<b>Sentence</b>	<b>Age</b>
Violent*	9.0	29.9
Property	3.9	30.6
Drug	3.1	32.5
Other	3.5	32.5
Murder/Manslaughter	22.8	30.3
Sexual Offenses	11.3	35.1

Robbery	7.9	25.9
Violent Personal Offenses	4.7	30.7
Burglary	5.1	29.0
Theft/Forgery/Fraud	2.9	32.6
Drug Offenses	3.1	32.5
Weapons	3.8	30.5
Other Offenses	2.9	33.7

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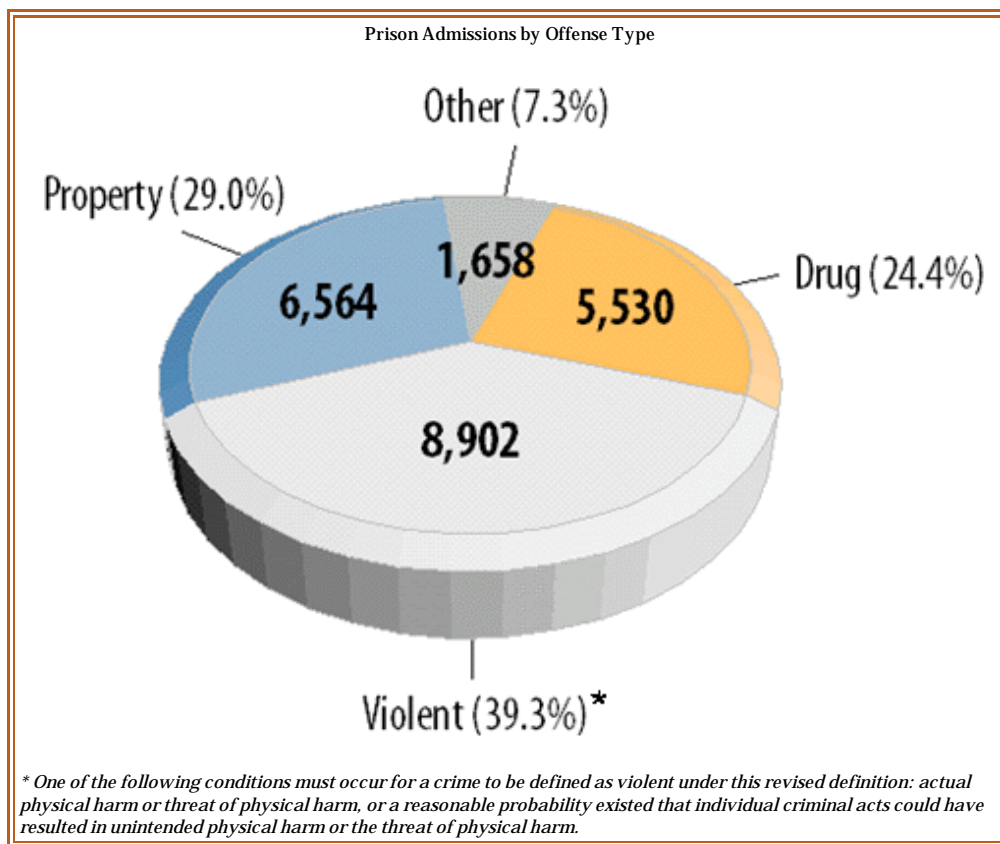


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## *Inmate Admissions*

### Prison Admissions by Offense Type



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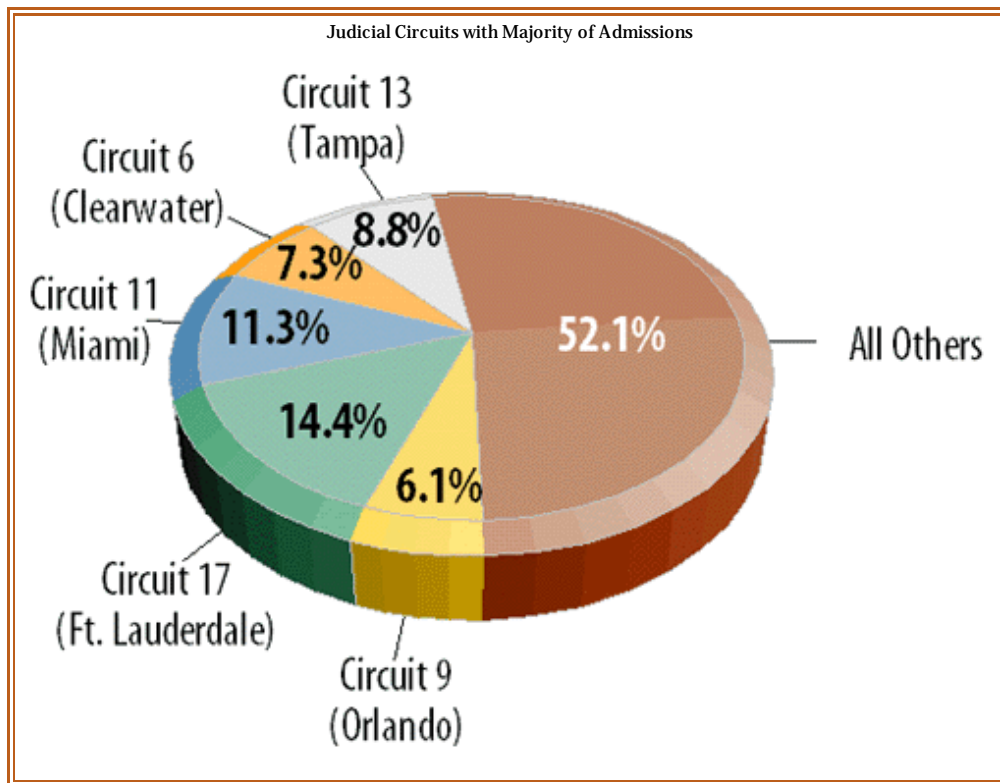


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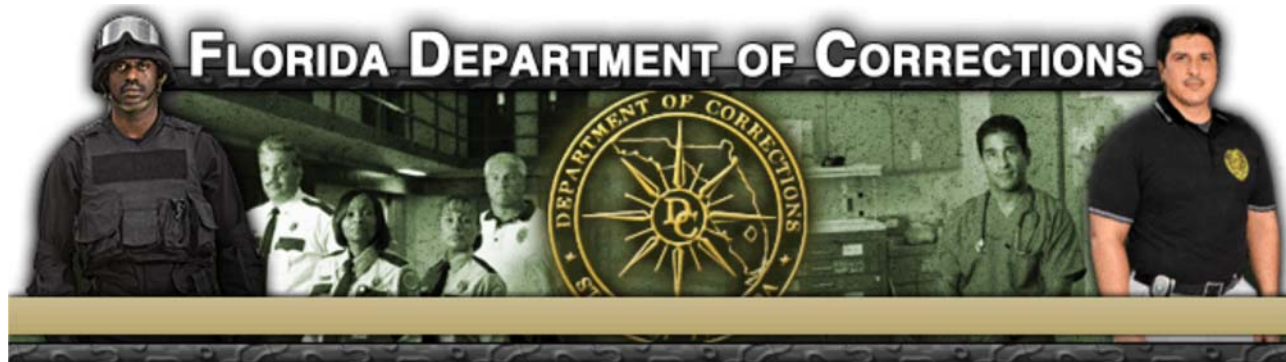
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## Inmate Admissions

### Judicial Circuits with Majority of Admissions



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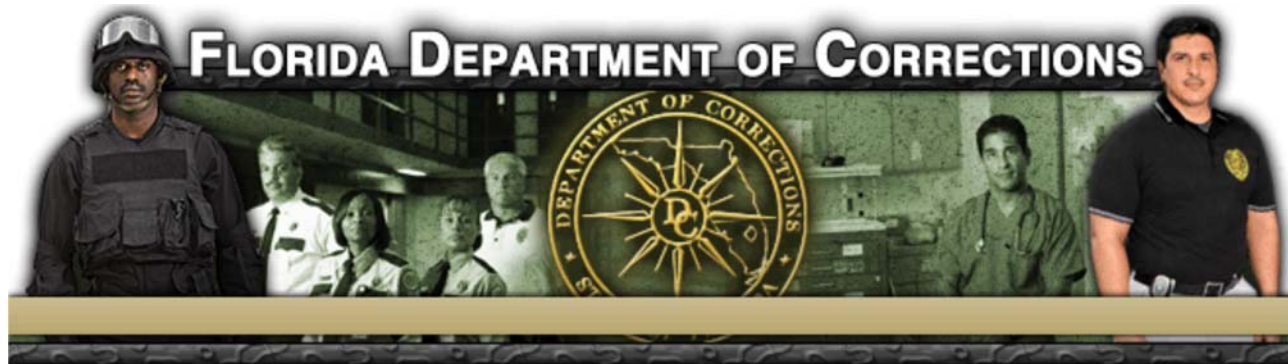
## Inmate Admissions

### Prison Admissions/Intakes

Prison Admissions/Intakes*													
(FY 1997-98)													
ADMISSIONS	Jul-97	Aug-97	Sep-97	Oct-97	Nov-97	Dec-97	Jan-98	Feb-98	Mar-98	Apr-98	May-98	Jun-98	Total
New Court Commitments	1,883	1,647	1,827	2,027	1,606	1,755	1,719	1,707	1,948	1,786	1,690	1,968	21,563
Control Release Violations	11	10	8	7	11	5	8	1	5	4	4	10	84
Conditional Release Violations	31	32	43	38	30	35	33	36	51	45	37	42	453
Parole Violations	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	2	6
Provisonal Release Violations	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Interstate Compact	1	2	1	0	2	7	1	2	6	1	2	0	25
Escapee Returns	3	2	6	3	2	1	3	3	1	2	3	6	35
Returns from Court	33	42	48	44	37	45	44	36	46	38	28	44	485
<b>Admissions Subtotal</b>	<b>1,962</b>	<b>1,735</b>	<b>1,933</b>	<b>2,120</b>	<b>1,689</b>	<b>1,850</b>	<b>1,809</b>	<b>1,786</b>	<b>2,057</b>	<b>1,877</b>	<b>1,764</b>	<b>2,072</b>	<b>22,654</b>
INTAKES	Jul-97	Aug-97	Sep-97	Oct-97	Nov-97	Dec-97	Jan-98	Feb-98	Mar-98	Apr-98	May-98	Jun-98	Total
Control Release -- Violations	54	45	46	51	33	36	30	32	35	32	40	28	462
Conditional Release -- Technical	135	154	154	153	135	155	152	136	170	135	152	125	1,756
Parole Violations -- Technical	10	10	7	4	8	17	6	10	9	7	8	9	105
Supervised Community Release -- Technical	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Escapee Returns	17	12	10	10	7	14	12	16	17	6	13	15	149
Return from Court without New Sentence	455	456	438	493	380	408	347	415	520	502	433	414	5,261
Other Returns**	21	31	16	40	19	22	29	29	16	24	35	31	313
<b>Intakes Subtotal</b>	<b>693</b>	<b>708</b>	<b>671</b>	<b>752</b>	<b>582</b>	<b>652</b>	<b>576</b>	<b>638</b>	<b>767</b>	<b>706</b>	<b>681</b>	<b>622</b>	<b>8,048</b>
<b>TOTAL ADMISSIONS/INTAKES</b>	<b>2,655</b>	<b>2,443</b>	<b>2,604</b>	<b>2,872</b>	<b>2,271</b>	<b>2,502</b>	<b>2,385</b>	<b>2,424</b>	<b>2,824</b>	<b>2,583</b>	<b>2,445</b>	<b>2,694</b>	<b>30,702</b>

\* Admissions include only offenders who received a new sentence by Florida courts. Intakes include any receipt in which a new sentence did not occur.

\*\* Other Returns include: clemency returns, returns from out-by-permission, returns from supersedeas bond, returns from interstate compact, received out-of-state concurrent sentences, conditional medical release violators and those returned to custody.



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## *Inmate Admissions*

### County of Commitment

County of Commitment Inmate Admissions for FY 1997-98								
County	White Males	White Females	Black Males	Black Females	Other Males	Other Females	Total	Percent
Alachua	76	11	219	18	0	1	325	1.4
Baker	7	1	12	0	0	0	20	0.1
Bay	300	29	172	18	2	2	523	2.3
Bradford	20	1	11	2	0	0	34	0.2
Brevard	288	20	233	30	1	0	572	2.5
Broward	1,060	116	1,858	183	40	8	3,265	14.4
Calhoun	10	2	11	0	0	0	23	0.1
Charlotte	76	6	24	3	0	0	109	0.5
Citrus	73	6	19	0	4	0	102	0.5
Clay	68	7	28	0	0	0	103	0.5
Collier	126	15	58	8	1	2	210	0.9
Columbia	84	8	82	16	0	0	190	0.8
Dade	958	25	1,425	84	43	30	2,565	11.3
DeSoto	30	5	17	5	0	0	57	0.3
Dixie	7	2	5	3	0	0	17	0.1
Duval	301	22	733	51	8	1	1,116	4.9
Escambia	245	37	338	32	2	0	654	2.9
Flagler	14	1	13	0	0	0	28	0.1
Franklin	6	3	18	2	0	0	29	0.1
Gadsden	14	2	123	9	1	0	149	0.7
Gilchrist	7	0	7	0	0	0	14	0.1
Glades	4	0	4	1	1	0	10	0.0
Gulf	14	4	11	0	1	0	30	0.1
Hamilton	10	0	20	0	0	0	30	0.1
Hardee	24	1	13	0	2	0	40	0.2
Hendry	26	2	23	1	2	1	55	0.2
Hernando	85	8	36	6	0	0	135	0.6
Highlands	62	9	45	7	0	0	123	0.5
Hillsborough	750	90	999	104	47	4	1,994	8.8
Holmes	27	0	5	1	0	0	33	0.1
Indian River	55	4	60	4	0	0	123	0.5
Jackson	51	5	55	4	0	0	115	0.5

Jefferson	7	0	19	1	0	0	27	0.1
Lafayette	4	0	1	0	0	0	5	0.0
Lake	97	5	79	5	2	0	188	0.8
Lee	174	17	211	20	2	1	425	1.9
Leon	88	13	371	37	0	0	509	2.2
Levy	14	1	27	2	0	0	44	0.2
Liberty	4	1	2	0	0	0	7	0.0
Madison	8	1	30	0	1	0	40	0.2
Manatee	125	6	102	10	13	1	257	1.1
Marion	208	11	156	15	8	0	398	1.8
Martin	71	3	76	6	0	0	156	0.7
Monroe	158	12	86	7	0	1	264	1.2
Nassau	29	2	21	0	0	0	52	0.2
Okaloosa	106	4	68	2	0	0	180	0.8
Okeechobee	37	4	29	1	3	0	74	0.3
Orange	469	31	591	44	28	4	1,167	5.2
Osceola	128	7	61	4	4	2	206	0.9
Palm Beach	467	41	650	33	16	8	1,215	5.4
Pasco	252	24	44	4	3	1	328	1.4
Pinellas	573	61	622	61	6	0	1,323	5.8
Polk	465	66	292	33	1	1	858	3.8
Putnam	59	5	84	9	1	0	158	0.7
St. Johns	73	7	52	9	2	0	143	0.6
St. Lucie	115	11	175	11	0	1	313	1.4
Santa Rosa	89	5	15	0	0	0	109	0.5
Sarasota	145	13	136	14	4	1	313	1.4
Seminole	141	11	122	4	3	0	281	1.2
Sumter	35	2	42	3	0	0	82	0.4
Suwannee	20	2	20	5	0	0	47	0.2
Taylor	22	1	21	4	0	0	48	0.2
Union	3	0	4	0	0	0	7	0.0
Volusia	265	11	222	9	1	1	509	2.2
Wakulla	14	3	10	1	0	0	28	0.1
Walton	20	1	11	0	0	0	32	0.1
Washington	24	0	17	0	1	0	42	0.2
Other State	11	1	11	2	1	0	26	0.1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>9,398</b>	<b>825</b>	<b>11,157</b>	<b>948</b>	<b>255</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>22,654</b>	<b>100.0</b>

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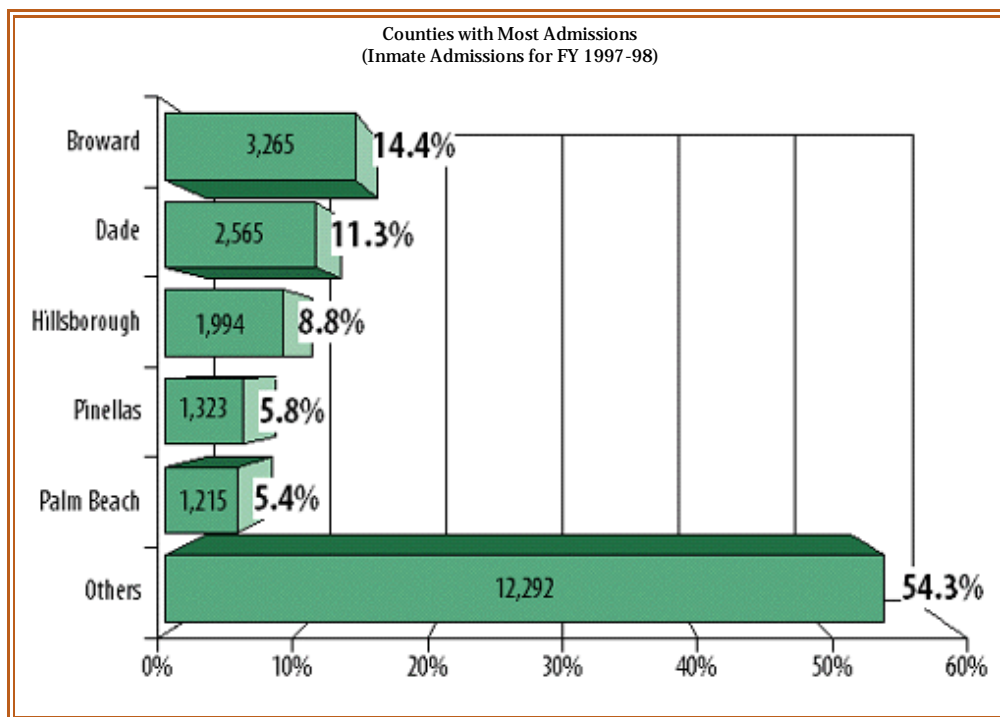


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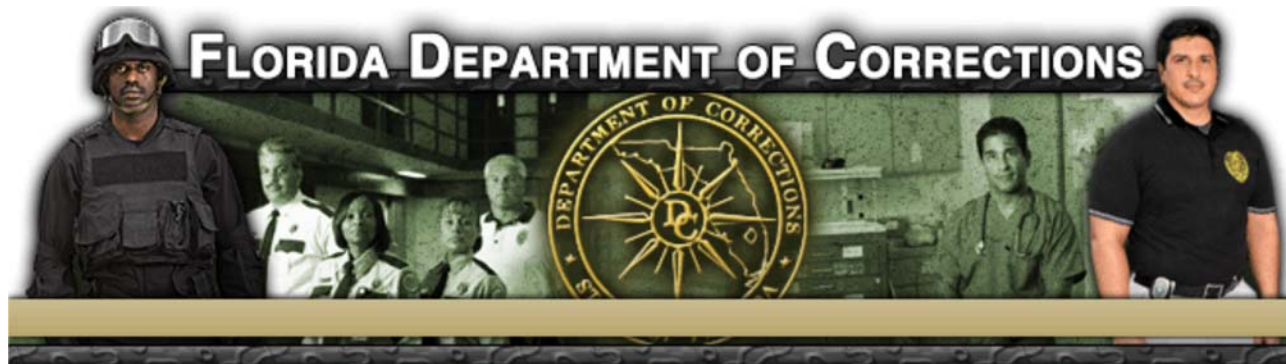
## *Inmate Admissions*

### **Counties with Most Admissions**



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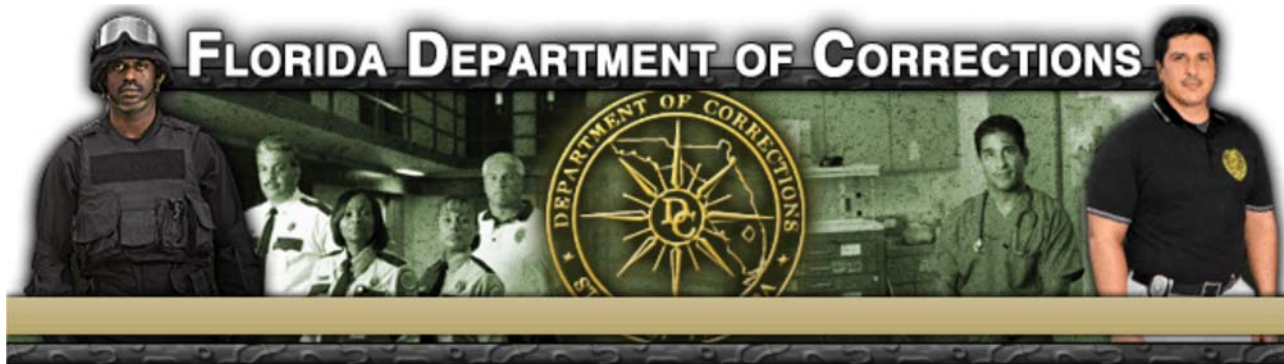
## Inmate Admissions

### Sentence Length of Current Commitment

Sentence Length of Current Commitment Inmate Admissions for FY 1997-98									
Category	White Males	White Females	Black Males	Black Females	Other Males	Other Females	Total	Percent	Cumulative
1 Year or Less	592	119	1,007	137	19	10	1,884	8.3	8.3
GT 1, LE 2 Yrs.*	2,484	292	2,973	325	52	15	6,141	27.1	35.4
GT 2, LE 3 Yrs.	1,803	166	2,255	207	48	11	4,490	19.8	55.2
GT 3, LE 4 Yrs.	1,059	81	1,218	98	38	9	2,503	11.0	66.3
GT 4, LE 5 Yrs.	928	55	952	80	23	8	2,046	9.0	75.3
GT 5, LE 6 Yrs.	430	17	411	29	9	1	897	4.0	79.3
GT 6, LE 7 Yrs.	278	18	335	14	10	3	658	2.9	82.2
GT 7, LE 8 Yrs.	233	10	272	12	5	2	534	2.4	84.6
GT 8, LE 9 Yrs.	154	7	152	7	2	1	323	1.4	86.0
GT 9, LE 10 Yrs.	313	8	303	11	11	4	650	2.9	88.8
GT 10, LE 12 Yrs.	197	11	178	7	3	5	401	1.8	90.6
GT 12, LE 15 Yrs.	276	9	325	9	11	0	630	2.8	93.4
GT 15, LE 24 Yrs.	216	10	240	5	7	0	478	2.1	95.5
GT 24, LE 30 Yrs.	155	8	176	4	3	0	346	1.5	97.0
GT 30, LE 40 Yrs.	43	1	82	0	3	0	129	0.6	97.6
GT 40, LE 50 Yrs.	7	0	9	0	1	0	17	0.1	97.7
Over 50 Yrs.	24	1	20	1	1	1	48	0.2	97.9
Life	194	12	246	2	9	1	464	2.0	99.9
Death	12	0	3	0	0	0	15	0.1	100.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>9,398</b>	<b>825</b>	<b>11,157</b>	<b>948</b>	<b>255</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>22,654</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>100.0</b>
Average**	6	4.1	5.8	3.2	7.1	5.5	5.7		
Median	3	2.1	3	2.1	3.3	3	3		

\* GT - Greater than, LE - less than or equal to.

\*\* Sentence lengths of 50 years or longer, life, and death are coded as 50 years for calculations of averages and medians.



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## Inmate Admissions

### Profiles of Inmates Admitted

**PROFILES**  
of Inmates Admitted  
During  
FY 1997-98

#### The Typical Male Offender

●	Percent of All Admissions	91.9%
●	Is Black	53.6%
●	Is 29 or Younger	49.1%
●	Was Convicted of:	
	Sale/Manufacture of Drugs	14.0%
	Burglary of a Dwelling	10.0%
	Robbery with a Weapon	6.3%
●	Has a Prison Sentence of 3 Years or Less	54.0%
●	Was Convicted In:	
	Broward County	14.2%
	Dade County	11.7%
	Hillsborough County	8.6%

#### The Typical Drug Offender

●	Percent of All Admissions	24.4%
●	Is Black	75.1%
●	Is 34 or Younger	59.2%
●	Was Convicted of:	
	Sale/Manufacture of Drugs	57.9%
	Possession of Drugs	26.8%
	Trafficking of Drugs	15.3%
●	Has a Prison Sentence of 2 Years or Less	51.1%
●	Was Convicted In:	
	Broward County	20.9%
	Hillsborough County	9.0%
	Dade County	8.7%

#### The Typical Habitual Offender

●	Percent of All Admissions	13.1%
●	Is Black	69.8%
●	Is 34 or Younger	55.6%
●	Was Convicted of:	
	Sale/Manufacture of Drugs	16.0%
	Burglary of a Dwelling	12.4%
	Burglary of a Structure	10.0%
●	Has a Prison Sentence of 6 Years or Less	50.0%
●	Was Convicted In:	
	Dade County	24.4%
	Broward County	18.1%
	Hillsborough County	10.8%

#### The Typical Female Offender

●	Percent of All Admissions	8.1%
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#### The Typical New Admission

●	Is Male	91.9%
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● Is Black	51.4%
● Is 34 or Younger	58.9%
● Was Convicted of:	
Sale/Manufacture of Drugs	16.3%
Possession of Drugs	13.0%
Aggravated Battery	7.8%
● Has a Prison Sentence of 3 Years or Less	69.5%
● Was Convicted In:	
Broward County	16.6%
Hillsborough County	10.7%
Dade County	7.5%

● Is Black	53.4%
● Is 29 or Younger	47.9%
● Was Convicted of:	
Sale/Manufacture of Drugs	14.1%
Burglary of a Dwelling	9.8%
Possession of Drugs	6.5%
● Has a Prison Sentence of 3 Years or Less	55.2%
● Was Convicted In:	
Broward County	14.4%
Dade County	11.3%
Hillsborough County	8.8%

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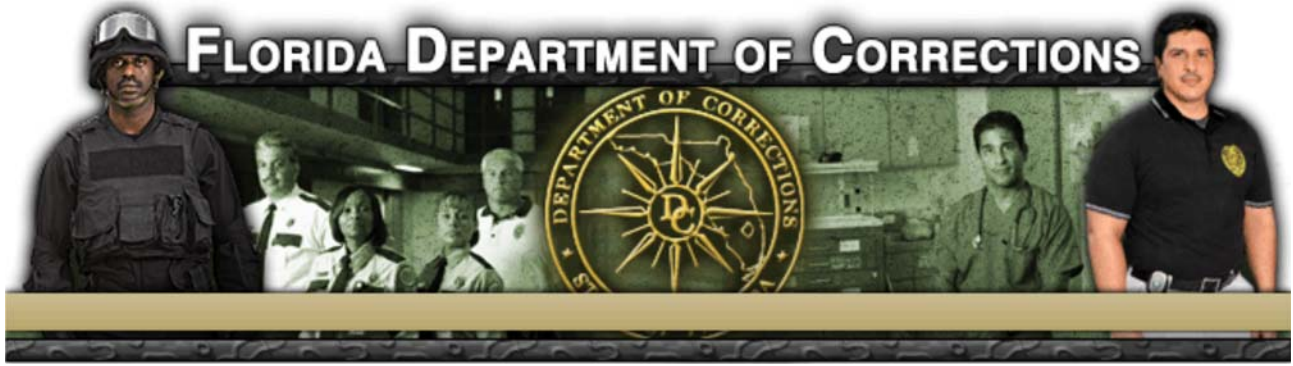
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## Inmate Admissions

### Prior Commitments

Prior Commitments to the Florida Department of Corrections (Inmate Admissions for FY 1997-98)									
Prior Commitments	White Males	White Females	Black Males	Black Females	Other Males	Other Females	Total	Percent	Cumulative Percent
None	6,031	599	4,967	482	158	57	12,294	54.3	54.3
1	1,707	133	2,256	216	61	8	4,381	19.3	73.6
2	814	50	1,504	130	20	5	2,523	11.1	84.7
3	458	29	999	66	6	1	1,559	6.9	91.6
4	209	6	666	37	6	0	924	4.1	95.7
5	105	6	433	11	2	0	557	2.5	98.2
6	46	2	203	5	0	0	256	1.1	99.3
7	18	0	87	1	2	0	108	0.5	99.8
8	5	0	33	0	0	0	38	0.2	99.9
9+	5	0	9	0	0	0	14	0.1	100.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	9,398	825	11,157	948	255	71	22,654	100.0	100.0

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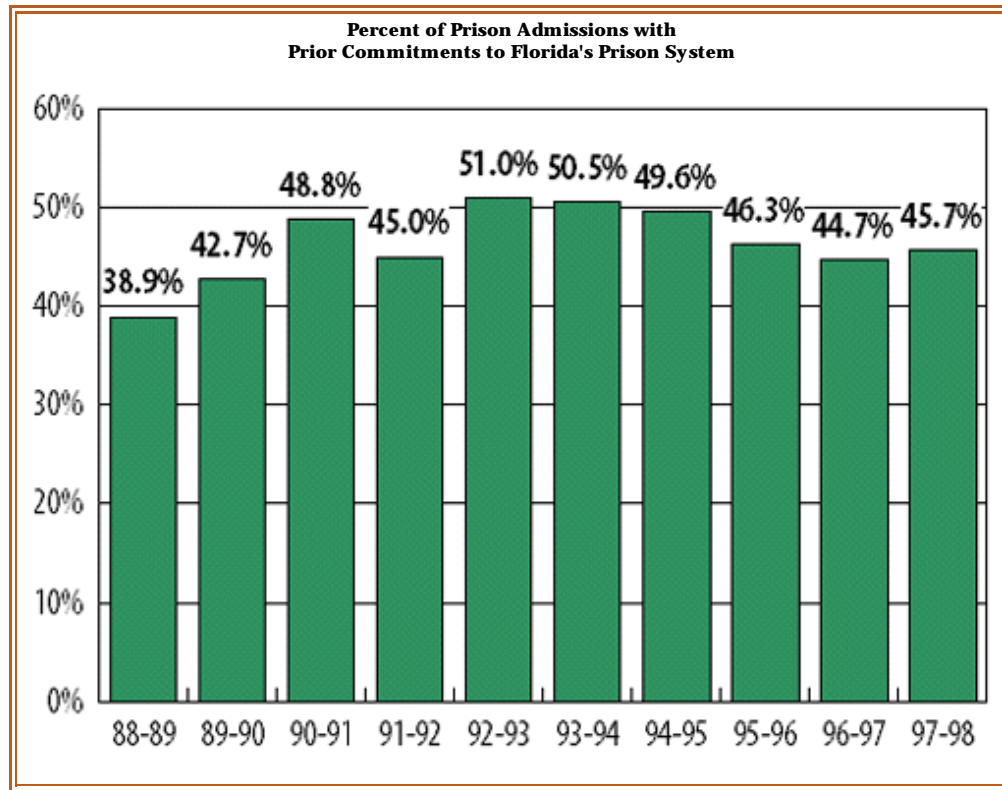


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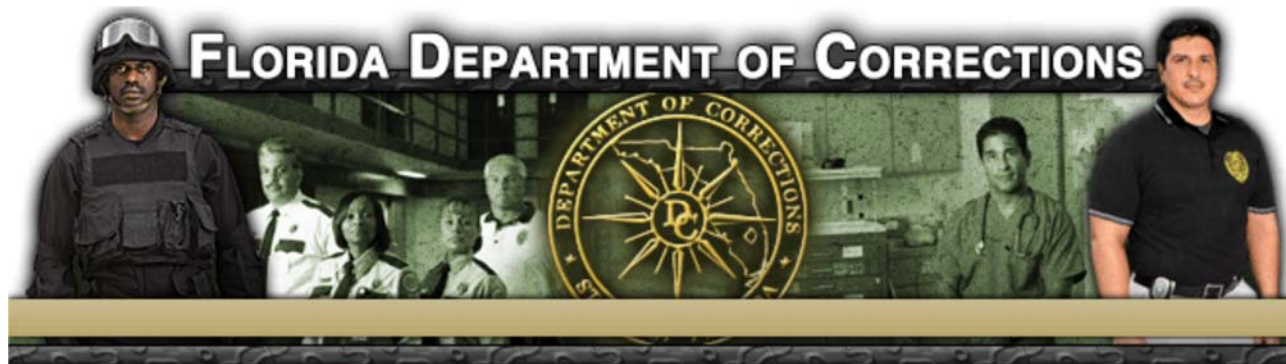
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## *Inmate Admissions*

**Percent of Prison Admissions with Prior Commitments**



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## Inmate Admissions

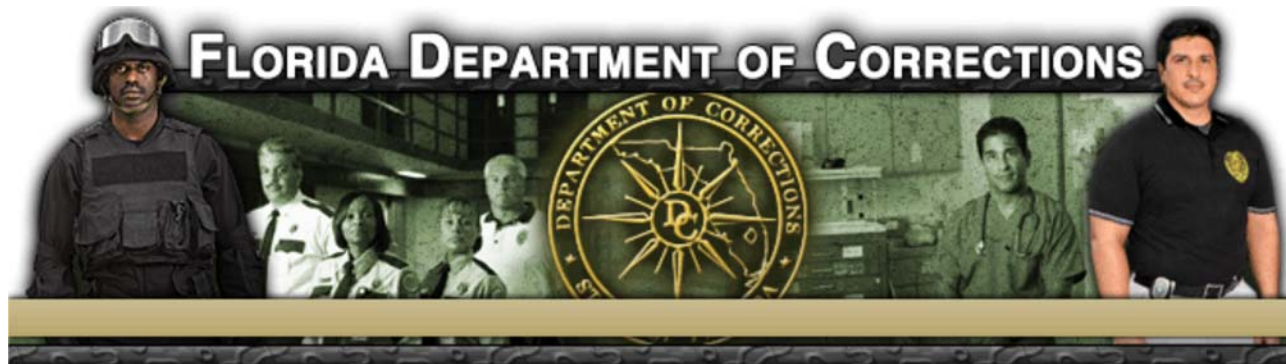
### Primary Offenses

Primary Offenses Inmate Admissions for FY 1997-98								
Category	White Males	White Females	Black Males	Black Females	Other Males	Other Females	Total	Percent
<b>MURDER, MANSLAUGHTER</b>	<b>524</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>437</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1,062</b>	<b>4.7</b>
1st Degree Murder	171	14	181	6	9	1	382	1.7
2nd Degree Murder	176	12	167	9	6	1	371	1.6
3rd Degree Murder	9	1	7	0	0	0	17	0.1
Homicide, Other	3	0	1	0	0	0	4	0.0
Manslaughter	71	7	71	7	9	1	166	0.7
DUI Manslaughter	94	16	10	1	0	1	122	0.5
<b>SEXUAL OFFENSES</b>	<b>1,036</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>460</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1,531</b>	<b>6.8</b>
Capital Sexual Battery	239	4	78	1	5	1	328	1.5
Life Sexual Battery	67	0	53	0	1	0	121	0.5
1st Degree Sexual Battery	100	1	54	1	2	0	158	0.7
2nd Degree Sexual Battery	84	1	57	1	0	0	143	0.6
Sexual Assault, Other	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0.0
Lewd, Lascivious Behavior	544	8	218	0	9	0	779	3.4
<b>ROBBERY</b>	<b>746</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>1,468</b>	<b>78</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>2,384</b>	<b>10.5</b>
Robbery with Weapon	396	18	907	40	17	6	1,384	6.1
Robbery without Weapon	313	28	533	37	15	4	930	4.1
Home Invasion, Robbery	37	1	28	1	3	0	70	0.3
<b>VIOLENT PERSONAL OFFENSES</b>	<b>1,524</b>	<b>116</b>	<b>1,455</b>	<b>204</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>3,352</b>	<b>14.8</b>
Home Invasion, Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Carjacking	56	1	69	5	0	0	131	0.6
Aggravated Assault	203	11	191	23	7	0	435	1.9
Aggravated Battery	499	23	556	118	18	3	1,217	5.4
Assault and Battery on LEO	205	20	236	22	9	0	492	2.2
Assault/Battery, Other	14	6	38	0	2	0	60	0.3
Aggravated Stalking	45	1	15	1	0	0	62	0.3
Resisting Arrest with Violence	98	5	123	7	3	0	236	1.0
Kidnapping	127	2	96	4	4	0	233	1.0
Arson	80	10	41	6	2	0	139	0.6
Abuse of Children	56	17	35	16	3	1	128	0.6
Leaving Accident, Injury/Death	50	7	18	0	0	0	75	0.3
DUI, Injury	62	10	7	1	1	0	81	0.4

Other Violent Offenses	29	3	30	1	0	0	63	0.3
<b>BURGLARY</b>	<b>2,264</b>	<b>107</b>	<b>1,733</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>4,236</b>	<b>18.7</b>
Burglary of Structure	563	13	562	12	12	1	1,163	5.1
Burglary of Dwelling	1,267	78	782	49	33	4	2,213	9.8
Armed Burglary	236	8	161	3	2	2	412	1.8
Burglary with Assault	170	7	208	7	5	1	398	1.8
Burglary/Trespass, Other	28	1	20	1	0	0	50	0.2
<b>THEFT, FORGERY, FRAUD</b>	<b>1,365</b>	<b>198</b>	<b>989</b>	<b>148</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>2,726</b>	<b>12.0</b>
Grand Theft, Other	286	51	235	49	6	4	631	2.8
Grand Theft, Automobile	295	32	245	15	3	1	591	2.6
Stolen Property	543	40	240	14	3	1	841	3.7
Forgery, Uttering & Counterfeiting	123	44	79	24	1	1	272	1.2
Worthless Checks	24	10	15	6	0	2	57	0.3
Fraudulent Practices	57	12	89	12	1	2	173	0.8
Other Theft, Property Damage	37	9	86	28	0	1	161	0.7
<b>DRUGS</b>	<b>1,068</b>	<b>238</b>	<b>3,780</b>	<b>374</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>5,530</b>	<b>24.4</b>
Drugs, Sale/Purchase/Manufacturing	379	89	2,509	205	15	6	3,203	14.1
Drugs, Trafficking	346	38	381	43	17	21	846	3.7
Drugs, Possession/Other	343	111	890	126	9	2	1,481	6.5
<b>WEAPONS</b>	<b>337</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>559</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>948</b>	<b>4.2</b>
Weapons, Discharging	80	0	79	5	3	1	168	0.7
Weapons, Possession	257	14	480	16	13	0	780	3.4
Weapons, Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
<b>OTHER OFFENSES</b>	<b>534</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>276</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>885</b>	<b>3.9</b>
Escape	192	21	149	17	3	1	383	1.7
DUI, No Injury	171	10	12	0	0	0	193	0.9
Traffic, Other	71	1	38	2	1	0	113	0.5
Racketeering	42	4	13	3	2	0	64	0.3
Pollution/Hazardous Materials	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0.0
Other Offenses	57	5	63	3	1	1	130	0.6
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>9,398</b>	<b>825</b>	<b>11,157</b>	<b>948</b>	<b>255</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>22,654</b>	<b>100.0</b>

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## Inmate Admissions

### Class of Felony of Primary Offense

Class of Felony of Primary Offense Inmate Admissions for FY 1997-98										
Category	White Males	White Females	Black Males	Black Females	Other Males	Other Females	Total	Percent	Cumulative Percent	
Capital	130	7	90	1	6	1	235	1.0	1.0	
Life Felony	250	6	316	4	7	1	584	2.6	3.6	
First Degree/Life	399	23	516	29	16	2	985	4.4	7.9	
First Degree	1,387	96	1,627	108	48	31	3,297	14.6	22.5	
Second Degree	4,342	352	5,431	464	124	24	10,737	47.5	70.0	
Third Degree	2,878	340	3,163	341	53	12	6,787	30.0	100.0	
Misdemeanor	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	100.0	
Data Unavailable	12	1	14	1	1	0	29			
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>9,398</b>	<b>825</b>	<b>11,157</b>	<b>948</b>	<b>255</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>22,654</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>100.0</b>	

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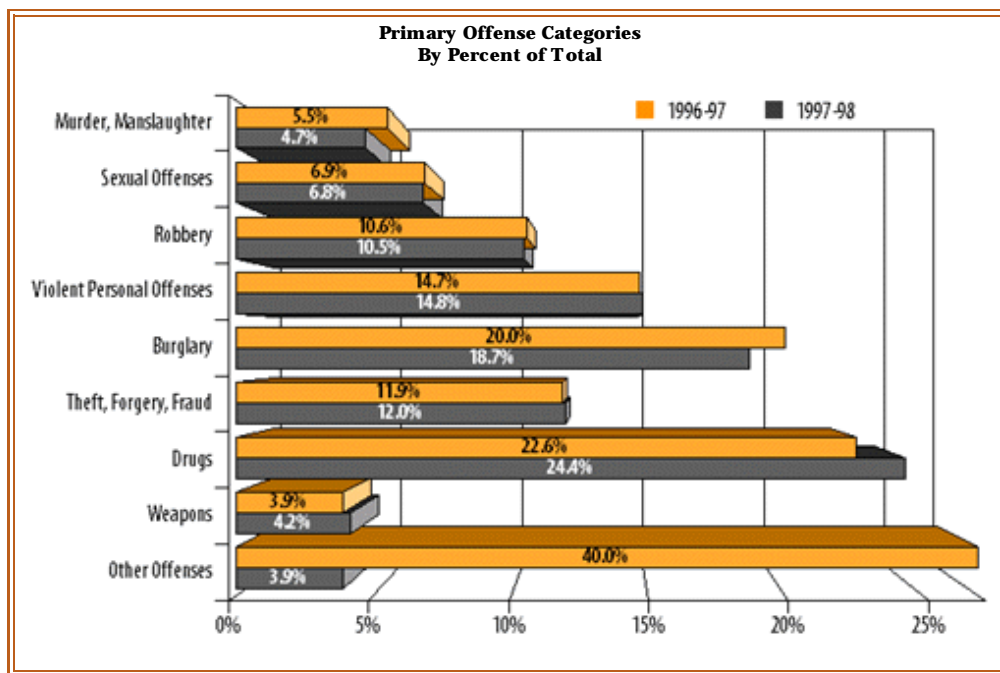


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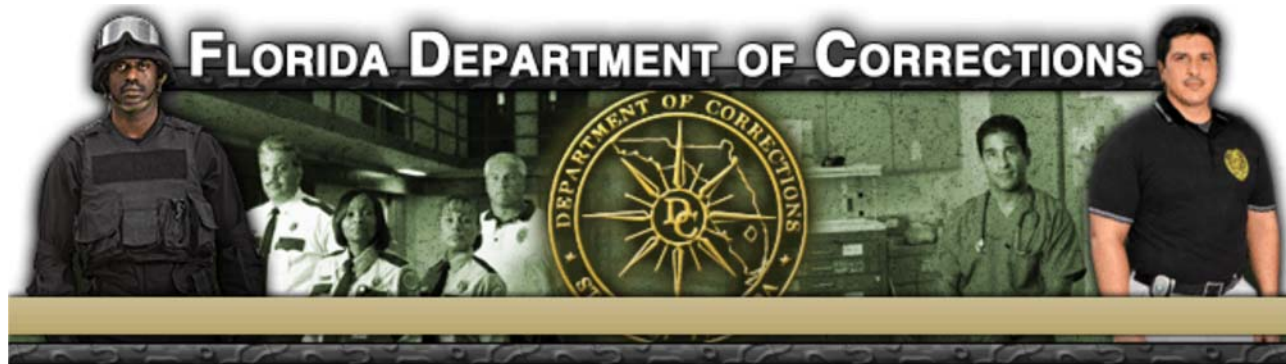
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## Inmate Admissions

### Primary Offense Categories By Percent of Total



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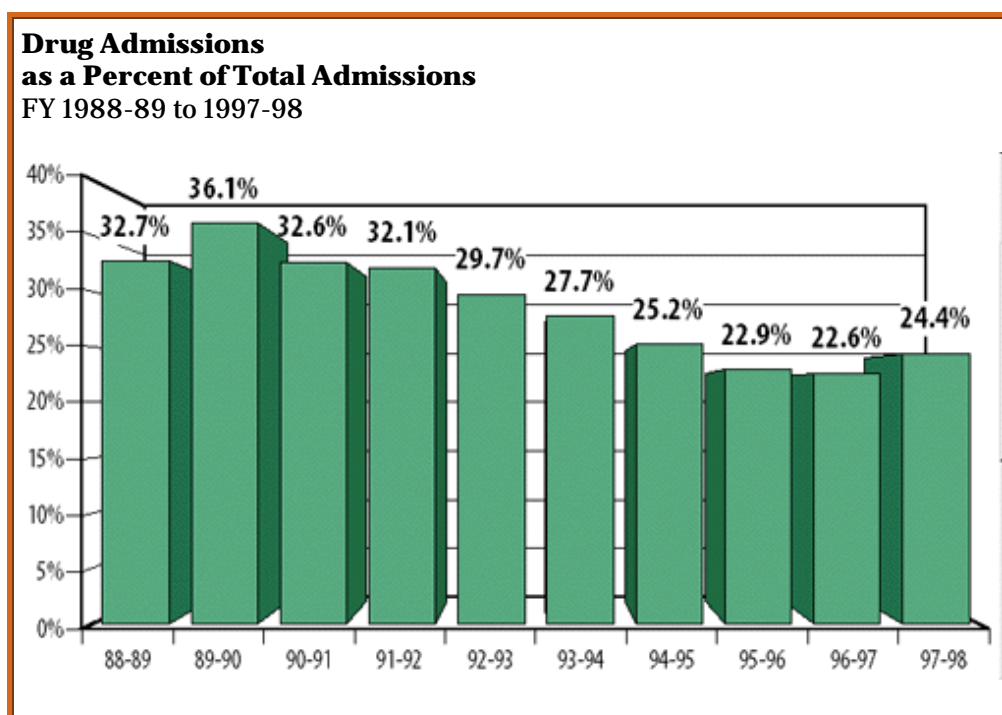
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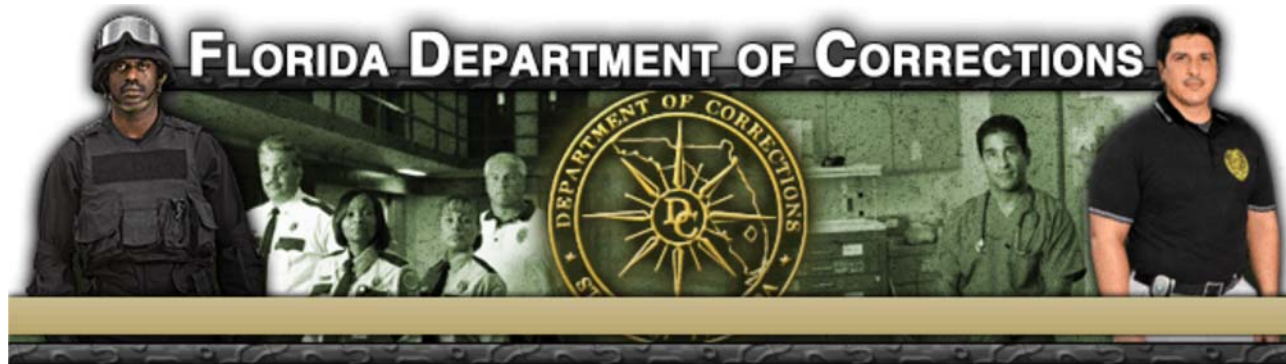
## *Inmate Admissions*

### **Drug Admissions**

There were 5,530 drug offenders admitted during the 1997-98 fiscal year. Most of them (57.4%) had prior Florida prison commitments. For the first time in eight years, drug admissions have increased. See **Profiles** for more information on the typical drug offender.



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## Inmate Admissions

### Total Drug Admissions

<b>Total Drug Admissions</b>	5,530	100.00%
<b>Gender</b>		
Male	4,889	88.40%
Female	641	11.60%
<b>Race</b>		
White	1,306	23.60%
Black	4,154	75.10%
Other	70	1.30%
<b>Type of Drug Offense</b>		
Trafficking	846	15.30%
Sale/Purchase/Manufacture	3,203	57.90%
Possession	1,481	26.80%

Top 5 Counties of Drug Admissions		
Broward	1,154	20.9%
Hillsborough	500	9.0%
Dade	481	8.7%
Pinellas	349	6.3%
Duval	305	5.5%
All Other Counties	2,741	49.6%
Prior DC Prison Commitments		
None	2,358	42.6%
1	1,198	21.7%
2	755	13.7%
3	499	9.0%
4	333	6.0%
5+	387	7.0%

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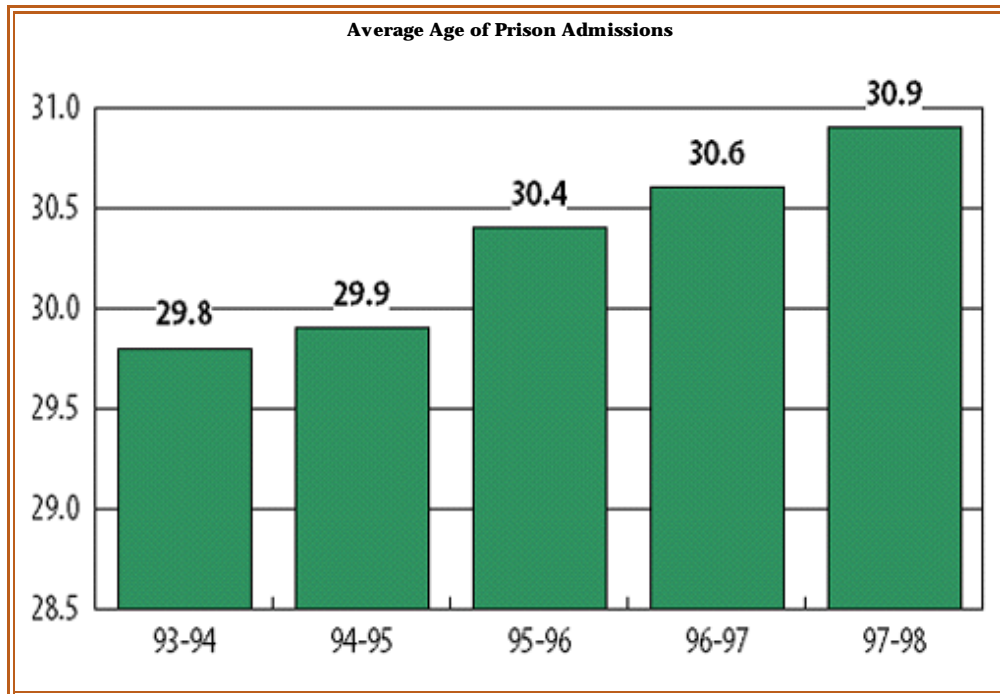


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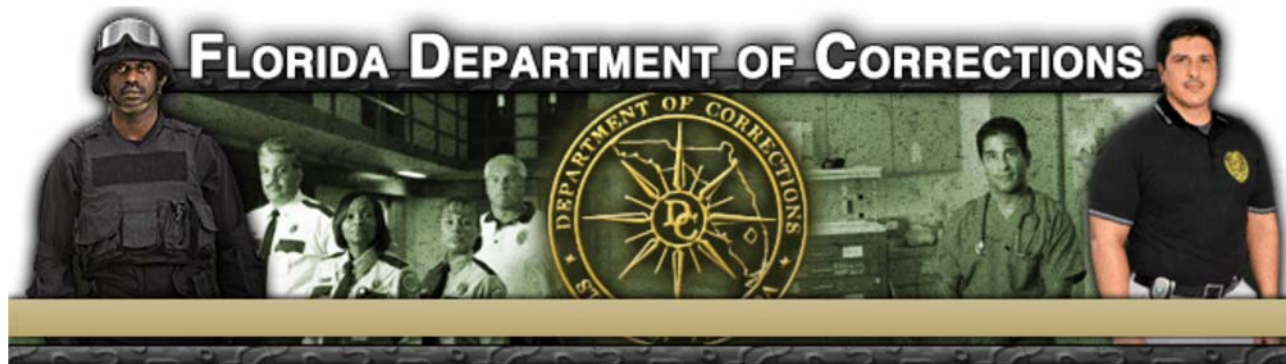
## *Inmate Admissions*

### **Average Age of Prison Admissions**



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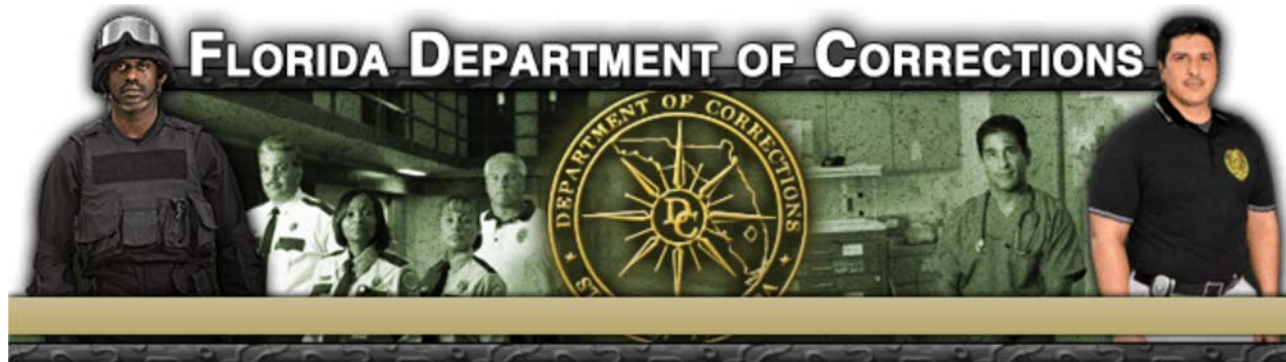
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## Inmate Admissions

### Age at Admission

Age at Admission Inmate Admissions for FY 1997-98									
Category	White Males	White Females	Black Males	Black Females	Other Males	Other Females	Total	Percent	Cumulative Percent
16 & Below	57	8	168	3	0	1	237	1.0	1.0
17	143	1	298	11	6	1	460	2.0	3.1
18	305	10	422	10	10	0	757	3.3	6.4
19	411	19	512	17	12	2	973	4.3	10.7
20	402	20	563	23	11	4	1,023	4.5	15.2
21	389	16	478	24	13	2	922	4.1	19.3
22	339	17	465	22	13	2	858	3.8	23.1
23	291	22	452	27	10	1	803	3.5	26.6
24	314	15	449	18	13	1	810	3.6	30.2
25 to 29	1,686	142	1,946	184	44	12	4,014	17.7	47.9
30 to 34	1,676	213	1,862	225	51	14	4,041	17.8	65.8
35 to 39	1,495	170	1,700	196	26	14	3,601	15.9	81.7
40 to 44	916	101	1,037	127	23	10	2,214	9.8	91.4
45 to 49	469	37	493	47	9	5	1,060	4.7	96.1
50 to 54	236	19	186	10	6	2	459	2.0	98.1
55 to 59	120	9	81	3	5	0	218	1.0	99.1
60 to 64	72	3	25	1	2	0	103	0.5	99.6
65 to 69	51	2	15	0	0	0	68	0.3	99.9
70 and Over	26	1	5	0	1	0	33	0.1	100.0
<b>TOTAL</b>	9,398	825	11,157	948	255	71	22,654	100	100
<b>AVERAGE</b>	31.7	33.2	30	32.6	30.6	32.8	30.9		
<b>MEDIAN</b>	31	33	29	33	29	33	30		

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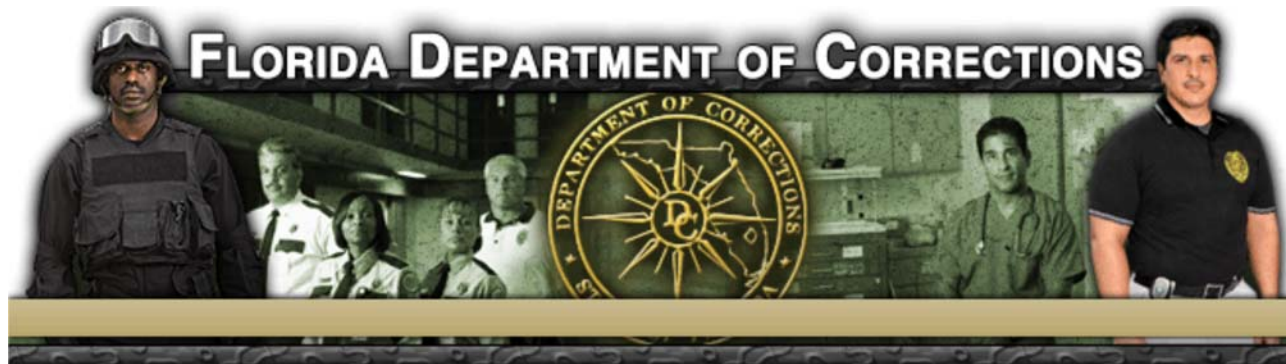
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## Inmate Admissions

### Tested Education Grade Level at Admission

Tested Education Grade Level at Admission										
First Tests of Adult Basic Education (TABE) Scores for 1997-98										
Grade Level	White Males	White Females	Black Males	Black Females	Other Males	Other Females	Total	Percent	Cumulative Percent	
1	83	3	294	25	0	2	407	2.0	2.0	
2	277	22	958	111	12	6	1,386	6.7	8.6	
3	413	43	1,298	143	20	7	1,924	9.3	17.9	
4	412	37	1,086	110	17	0	1,662	8.0	25.9	
5	657	71	1,274	145	14	4	2,165	10.4	36.4	
6	717	70	1,194	99	10	3	2,093	10.1	46.5	
7	935	78	1,198	65	25	7	2,308	11.1	57.6	
8	1,140	81	1,222	67	17	11	2,538	12.2	69.9	
9	868	87	640	40	20	5	1,660	8.0	77.9	
10	879	80	527	26	19	2	1,533	7.4	85.3	
11	346	60	151	19	6	1	583	2.8	88.1	
12	1,739	167	510	34	17	6	2,473	11.9	100.0	
<b>Data Unavailable</b>	932	26	805	64	78	17	1,922			
<b>TOTAL</b>	9,398	825	11,157	948	255	71	22,654	100.0	100.0	
<b>Median</b>	8.6	8.9	6.2	5.4	7.6	7.8	7.4			

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## *Inmate Admissions*

### **Tested Literacy Skill Levels**

<b>Tested Literacy Skill Levels at Admission</b>									
<b>First Tests of Adult Basic Education (TABE) Scores for 1997-98</b>									
<b>Literacy Skill Level</b>	<b>White Males</b>	<b>White Females</b>	<b>Black Males</b>	<b>Black Females</b>	<b>Other Males</b>	<b>Other Females</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>Percent</b>	<b>Cumulative Percent</b>
Less than Basic Literacy (1.0-3.9)	773	68	2,550	279	32	15	3,717	17.9	17.9
Basic Literacy Skills (4.0 - 8.9)	3,861	337	5,974	486	83	25	10,766	51.9	69.9
Functional Literacy Skills (9.0 - 12.9)	3,832	394	1,828	119	62	14	6,249	30.1	100.0
Data Unavailable	932	26	805	64	78	17	1,922		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>9,398</b>	<b>825</b>	<b>11,157</b>	<b>948</b>	<b>255</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>22,654</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>100.0</b>
Median	8.6	8.9	6.2	5.4	7.6	7.8	7.4		

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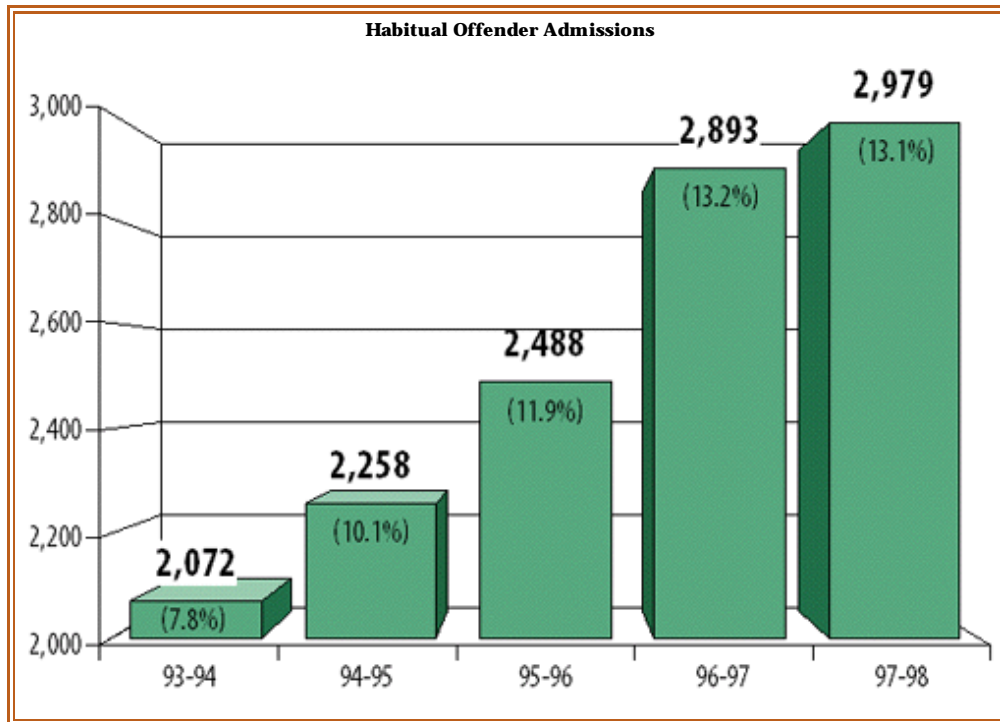


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## *Inmate Admissions*

### Habitual Offender Admissions



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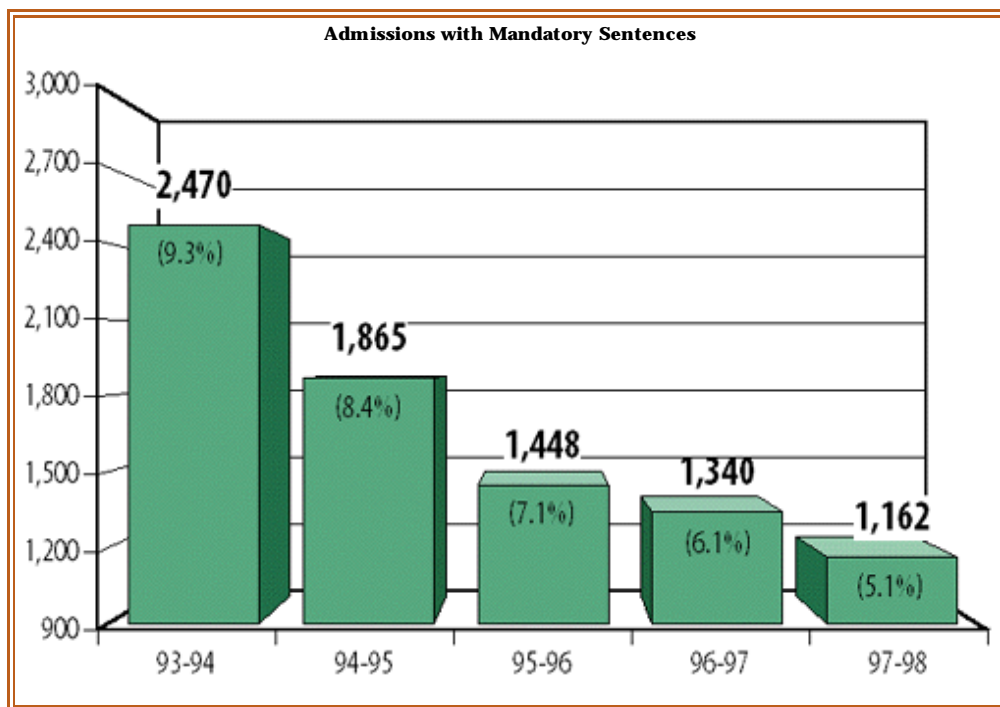


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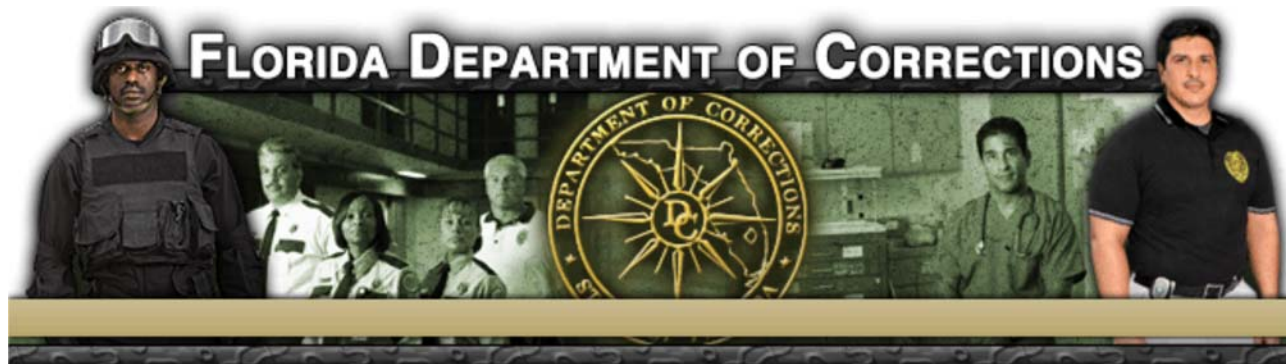
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## Inmate Admissions

### Admissions with Mandatory Sentences



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## *Inmate Admissions*

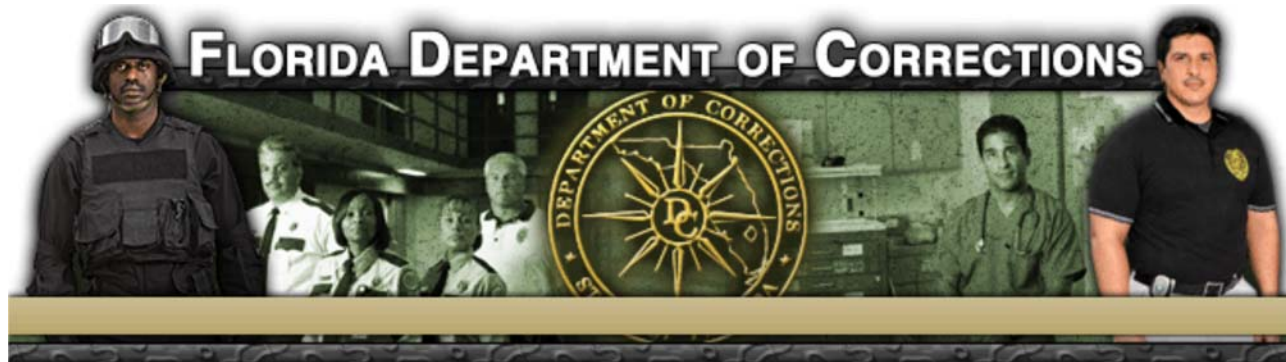
### **Inmates Admitted with Habitual Offender Sentences**

Inmates Admitted with Habitual Offender Sentences								
Fiscal Year	Felony Habitual Offenders (FS 775.084)		Violent Habitual Offenders (FS 775.084)		Total Habitual Offenders*		Violent Career Criminals (FS 775.084)	
	Number	Percent of All Admissions	Number	Percent of All Admissions	Number	Percent of All Admissions	Number	Percent of All Admissions
1993-94	1,858	7.00%	252	0.90%	2,072	7.80%	N/A	N/A
1994-95	1,998	9.00%	291	1.30%	2,258	10.10%	N/A	N/A
1995-96	2,221	10.60%	292	1.40%	2,488	11.90%	N/A	N/A
1996-97	2,624	12.00%	315	1.40%	2,893	13.20%	56	0.3%
1997-98	2,693	13.20%	344	1.50%	2,979	13.10%	57	0.3%

*\* Includes felony and violent habitual offenders. Some inmates are sentenced as both.*

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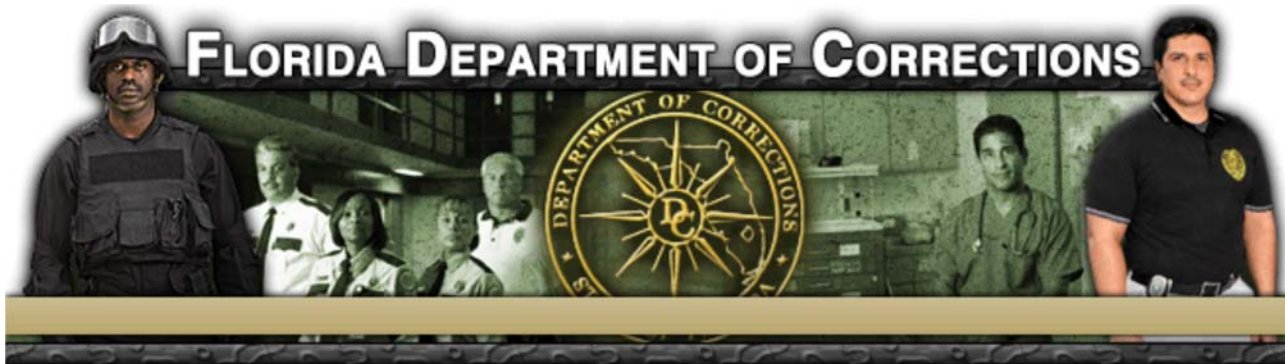
## *Inmate Admissions*

### Inmate Admitted with Mandatory Sentences

Inmate Admitted with Mandatory Sentences										
Fiscal Year	Firearm (FS 775.087)		25-Year Mandatory for Capital Offense (FS 775.082)		Drug Trafficking (FS 893.135)		All Other Mandatories**		Total Mandatory Sentences	
	Number	Percent of All Admissions	Number	Percent of All Admissions	Number	Percent of All Admissions	Number	Percent of All Admissions	Number	Percent of All Admissions
1993-94	1,304	4.90%	236	0.90%	675	2.50%	255	1.00%	2,470	9.3%
1994-95	1,307	5.90%	253	1.10%	207	0.90%	98	0.40%	1,865	8.4%
1995-96	1,178	5.60%	139	0.70%	87	0.40%	80	0.40%	1,448	7.1%
1996-97	1,113	5.10%	83	0.40%	63	0.30%	81	0.40%	1,340	6.1%
1997-98	952	4.20%	46	0.20%	61	0.30%	103	0.50%	1,162	5.1%

*\* Selling Drugs Within 1,000 Feet Of School (FS 893.13 (1)(e)(1)), Dealing In Drugs Within 200 Feet of Certain Public Areas (FS 893.13(1)(i)(2)), Law Enforcement Protection Act (FS 775.0823), Engaging in a Continuing Criminal Enterprise (FS 893.20), and Special Weapons (FS 775.087 (3)(a)).*

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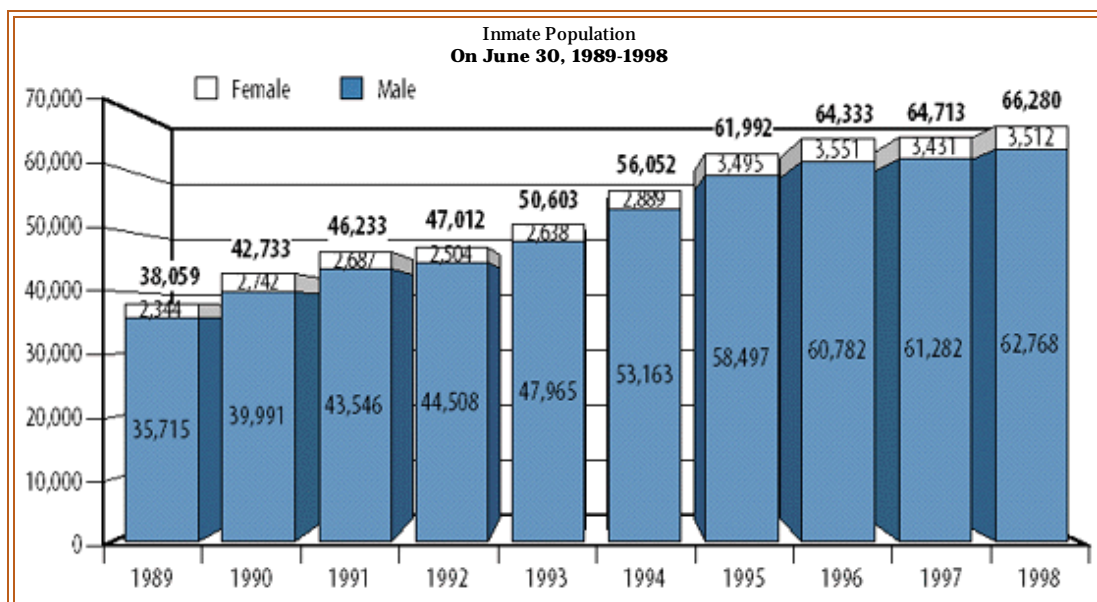
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## Inmate Population

**On June 30, 1998**

Inmate Population refers to the 66,280 inmates who were present in the Florida prison system on June 30, 1998. Included in this section is a subsection on the Death Row Population as of June 30, 1998. The following pages will detail the characteristics of these offenders.



**Other Statistics:**

- **Graph: Number of Inmates Incarcerated on June 30 per 100,000 Florida Population**
- **Table: Inmate Population on June 30th Each Year**
- **Graph: Inmate Population by Race**
- **Table: County of Commitment**
- **Table: Prior Commitments to the Florida Department of Corrections**
- **Graph: Percent of Inmate Population with Prior Commitments to Florida's Prison System**
- **Table: Primary Offenses**
- **Table: Total Sentence Length of Current Commitment**

- **Table: Class of Felony of Primary Offense**
- **Table: Current Inmate Age**
- **Table: Medical Grade Classification**
- **Table: Tested Educational Grade Level**
- **Table: Tested Literacy Skill Levels**
- **Graph: Habitual Offender Inmates**
- **Graph: Inmates with Mandatory Sentences**

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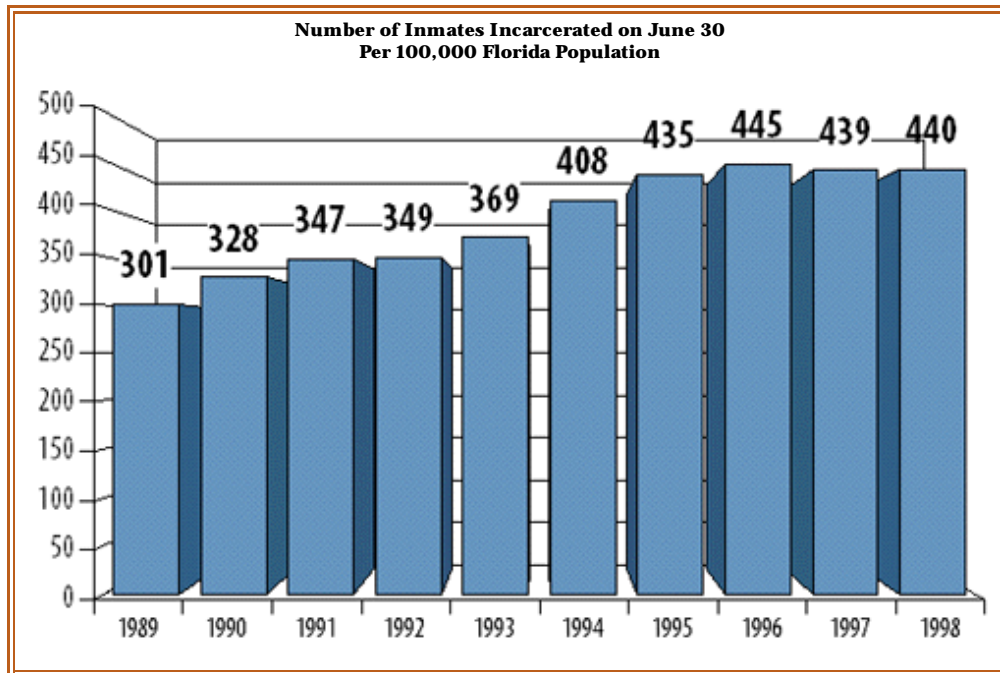


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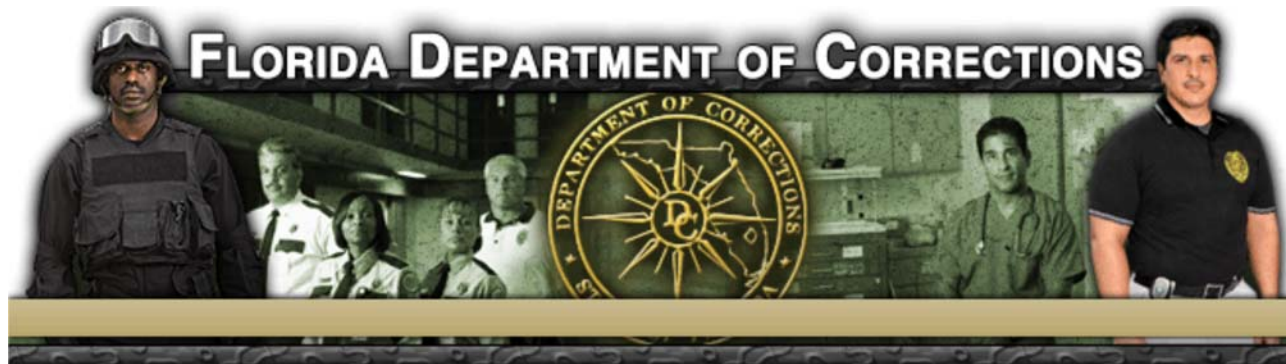
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## *Inmate Population*

### **Number of Inmates Incarcerated on June 30**



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## *Inmate Population*

### Inmate Population as of June 30th of Each Year

Inmate Population as of June 30th of Each Year										
	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998
<b>GENDER BREAKDOWN</b>										
Males	35,715	39,991	43,546	44,508	47,965	53,163	58,497	60,782	61,282	62,768
Females	2,344	2,742	2,687	2,504	2,638	2,889	3,495	3,551	3,431	3,512
<b>RACE BREAKDOWN</b>										
White	16,549	17,757	18,673	18,426	19,637	22,292	25,152	26,988	27,518	28,235
Black	20,839	24,172	26,737	27,340	29,605	32,532	35,584	36,100	35,874	36,669
Other	671	804	741	830	927	1,228	1,256	1,245	1,321	1,376
Data Unavailable	0	0	82	416	434	0	0	0	0	0
<b>RACE/MALES BREAKDOWN</b>										
White Males	15,549	16,595	17,624	17,460	18,654	21,117	23,658	25,437	26,048	26,731
Black Males	19,495	22,592	25,123	25,901	28,069	30,818	33,586	34,123	34,014	34,778
Other Males	671	804	741	830	927	1,228	1,253	1,222	1,220	1,259
Data Unavailable	0	0	58	317	315	0	0	0	0	0
<b>RACE/FEMALES BREAKDOWN</b>										
White Females	1,000	1,162	1,049	966	983	1,175	1,494	1,551	1,470	1,504
Black Females	1,344	1,580	1,614	1,439	1,536	1,714	1,998	1,977	1,860	1,891
Other Females	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	23	101	117
Data Unavailable	0	0	24	99	119	0	0	0	0	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>38,059</b>	<b>42,733</b>	<b>46,233</b>	<b>47,012</b>	<b>50,603</b>	<b>56,052</b>	<b>61,992</b>	<b>64,333</b>	<b>64,713</b>	<b>66,280</b>

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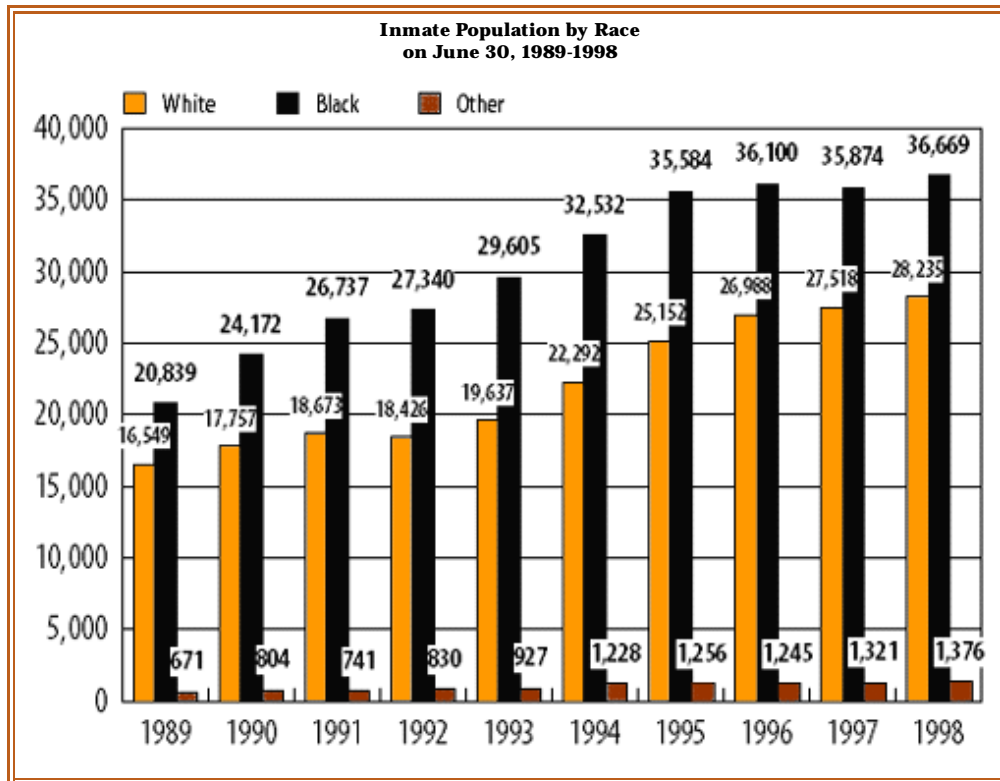


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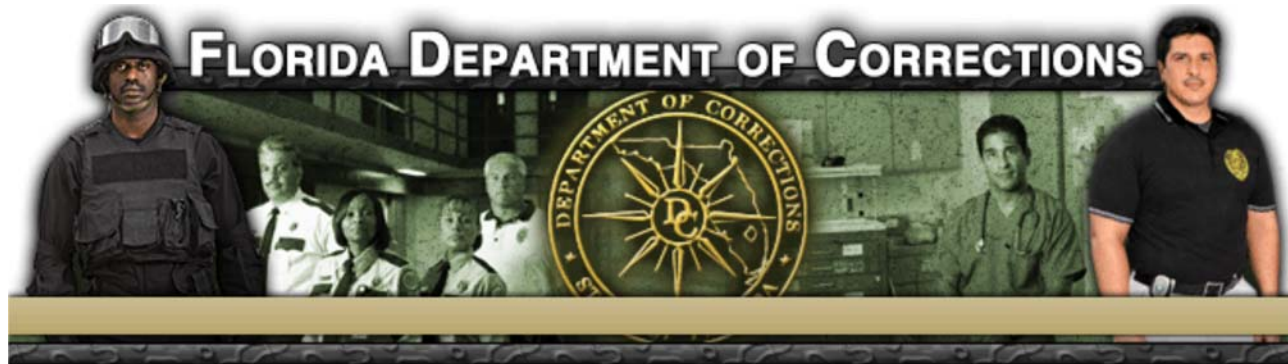
## Inmate Population

by Race



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## Inmate Population

### County of Commitment

County of Commitment Inmate Population on June 30, 1998								
County	White Males	White Females	Black Males	Black Females	Other Males	Other Females	Total	Percent
Alachua	230	20	592	33	2	0	877	1.3
Baker	31	3	35	0	0	0	69	0.1
Bay	699	46	484	33	6	3	1,271	1.9
Bradford	69	1	74	6	3	0	153	0.2
Brevard	830	48	713	61	13	1	1,666	2.5
Broward	2,496	165	4,318	250	67	9	7,305	11.0
Calhoun	39	5	45	1	0	0	90	0.1
Charlotte	212	12	79	7	4	0	314	0.5
Citrus	157	9	43	0	4	0	213	0.3
Clay	192	8	117	4	4	0	325	0.5
Collier	314	20	163	16	8	1	522	0.8
Columbia	200	14	222	24	2	0	462	0.7
Dade	3,164	124	5,365	221	283	56	9,213	13.9
DeSoto	63	6	75	5	8	0	157	0.2
Dixie	40	3	26	2	0	0	71	0.1
Duval	1,158	56	2,917	109	36	0	4,276	6.5
Escambia	763	51	1,096	63	7	2	1,982	3.0
Flagler	38	5	34	1	0	0	78	0.1
Franklin	29	4	38	1	0	0	72	0.1
Gadsden	32	4	355	16	4	0	411	0.6
Gilchrist	24	0	11	0	0	0	35	0.1
Glades	10	1	14	2	2	0	29	0.0
Gulf	26	3	33	3	1	0	66	0.1
Hamilton	33	0	40	0	2	0	75	0.1
Hardee	59	2	39	2	7	0	109	0.2
Hendry	45	3	63	2	4	1	118	0.2
Hernando	216	17	110	12	5	1	361	0.5
Highlands	148	7	152	13	12	1	333	0.5
Hillsborough	2,423	156	3,301	241	209	11	6,341	9.6
Holmes	52	0	11	3	0	0	66	0.1
Indian River	160	7	224	8	3	0	402	0.6
Jackson	96	6	138	6	4	0	250	0.4

Jefferson	15	0	83	3	0	0	101	0.2
Lafayette	16	0	8	0	0	0	24	0.0
Lake	255	10	278	10	8	0	561	0.8
Lee	540	32	513	28	38	1	1,152	1.7
Leon	271	13	949	51	10	0	1,294	2.0
Levy	40	2	46	1	1	0	90	0.1
Liberty	14	1	12	0	1	0	28	0.0
Madison	21	1	95	1	2	0	120	0.2
Manatee	430	23	393	19	31	1	897	1.4
Marion	454	30	486	24	19	0	1,013	1.5
Martin	167	3	225	12	6	0	413	0.6
Monroe	318	13	220	14	8	0	573	0.9
Nassau	79	5	72	3	1	0	160	0.2
Okaloosa	270	14	239	6	8	0	537	0.8
Okeechobee	87	10	56	2	15	0	170	0.3
Orange	1,436	64	1,922	104	137	4	3,667	5.5
Osceola	282	15	180	11	26	6	520	0.8
Palm Beach	1,078	64	1,690	62	56	10	2,960	4.5
Pasco	744	40	165	6	23	3	981	1.5
Pinellas	1,881	108	2,149	144	49	0	4,331	6.5
Polk	1,309	98	1,119	86	39	1	2,652	4.0
Putnam	193	11	253	15	7	0	479	0.7
St. Johns	248	10	41	2	0	1	302	0.5
St. Lucie	432	26	427	31	12	0	928	1.4
Santa Rosa	414	17	350	13	19	0	813	1.2
Sarasota	184	17	167	15	5	0	388	0.6
Seminole	277	16	577	27	9	1	907	1.4
Sumter	70	3	88	4	1	0	166	0.3
Suwannee	66	5	82	9	4	0	166	0.3
Taylor	74	3	122	8	0	0	207	0.3
Union	34	0	51	0	1	0	86	0.1
Volusia	706	27	642	27	8	2	1,412	2.1
Wakulla	54	4	31	2	0	0	91	0.1
Walton	68	3	34	0	0	0	105	0.2
Washington	64	5	39	1	3	0	112	0.2
Interstate	85	4	35	5	12	1	142	0.2
Out of State	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.0
Data Unavailable	7	0	12	0	0	0	19	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>26,731</b>	<b>1,504</b>	<b>34,778</b>	<b>1,891</b>	<b>1,259</b>	<b>117</b>	<b>66,280</b>	<b>100.0</b>

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## Inmate Population

### Prior Commitments

Prior Commitments to the Florida Department of Corrections Inmate Population on June 30, 1998									
Category	White Males	White Females	Black Males	Black Females	Other Males	Other Females	Total	Percent	Cumulative Percent
None	15,995	1,100	14,019	972	811	103	33,000	49.8	49.8
1	5,258	234	7,558	406	255	9	13,720	20.7	70.5
2	2,821	96	5,614	274	110	5	8,920	13.5	84.0
3	1,459	52	3,605	136	49	0	5,301	8.0	92.0
4	690	14	2,130	64	25	0	2,923	4.4	96.4
5	310	7	1,073	24	5	0	1,419	2.1	98.5
6	120	1	490	11	2	0	624	0.9	99.4
7	49	0	180	3	2	0	234	0.4	99.8
8	18	0	80	0	0	0	98	0.1	99.9
9+	8	0	23	1	0	0	32	0.0	100.0
Data Unavailable	3	0	6	0	0	0	9		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>26,731</b>	<b>1,504</b>	<b>34,778</b>	<b>1,891</b>	<b>1,259</b>	<b>117</b>	<b>66,280</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>100.0</b>

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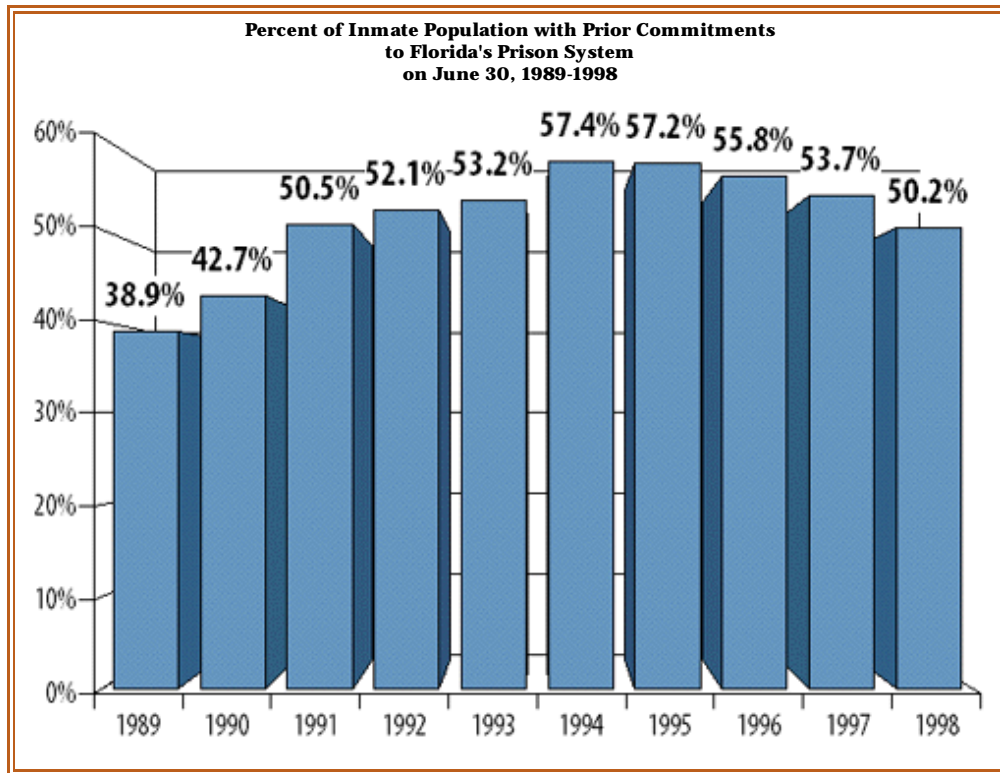


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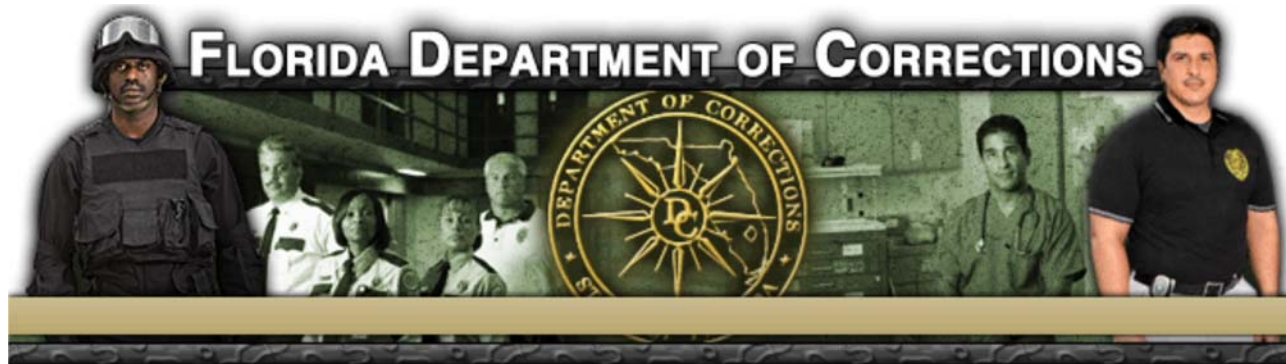
## *Inmate Population*

### **Percent of Inmate Population with Prior Commitments**



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## Inmate Population

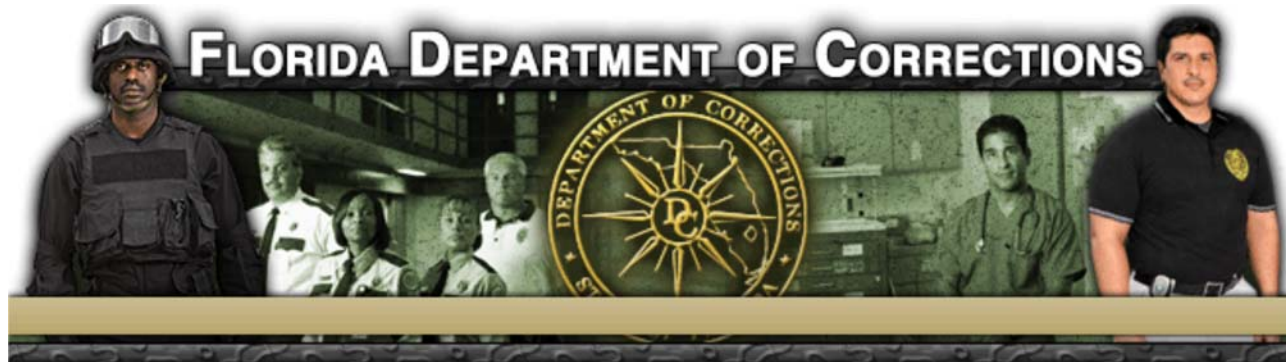
### Primary Offenses

Primary Offenses Inmate Population on June 30, 1998								
Category	White Males	White Females	Black Males	Black Females	Other Males	Other Females	Total	Percent
<b>MURDER, MANSLAUGHTER</b>	4,385	335	5,075	248	305	20	10,368	15.6
1st Degree Murder	2,198	126	2,420	77	165	6	4,992	7.5
2nd Degree Murder	1,521	112	2,160	126	94	7	4,020	6.1
3rd Degree Murder	32	8	66	2	1	0	109	0.2
Homicide, Other	22	1	22	0	2	0	47	0.1
Manslaughter	269	28	367	39	34	5	742	1.1
DUI Manslaughter	343	60	40	4	9	2	458	0.7
<b>SEXUAL OFFENSES</b>	4,538	42	2,409	8	138	2	7,137	10.8
Capital Sexual Battery	1,737	16	527	3	65	1	2,349	3.5
Life Sexual Battery	546	0	694	1	19	0	1,260	1.9
1st Degree Sexual Battery	565	9	278	1	12	0	865	1.3
2nd Degree Sexual Battery	247	2	274	2	6	0	531	0.8
Sexual Battery, Other	66	0	131	0	1	0	198	0.3
Lewd, Lascivious Behavior	1,377	15	505	1	35	1	1,934	2.9
<b>ROBBERY</b>	2,879	108	6,942	213	155	7	10,304	15.5
Robbery with Weapon	1,847	51	4,910	117	105	3	7,033	10.6
Robbery without Weapon	963	53	1,967	92	41	4	3,120	4.7
Home Invasion, Robbery	69	4	65	4	9	0	151	0.2
<b>VIOLENT PERSONAL OFFENSES</b>	3,290	157	3,866	378	167	10	7,868	11.9
Home Invasion, Other	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0.0
Carjacking	118	3	202	7	7	1	338	0.5
Aggravated Assault	309	14	359	36	13	0	731	1.1
Aggravated Battery	1,067	34	1,469	219	64	3	2,856	4.3
Assault and Battery on LEO	351	21	533	35	16	1	957	1.4
Assault and Battery, Other	20	7	54	2	2	0	85	0.1
Aggravated Stalking	65	1	26	2	1	0	95	0.1
Resisting Arrest with Violence	125	2	219	8	3	0	357	0.5
Kidnapping	656	10	716	9	45	1	1,437	2.2
Arson	220	16	106	21	3	1	367	0.6
Abuse of Children	108	21	68	35	4	3	239	0.4
Leaving Accident, Injury/Death	76	6	41	2	3	0	128	0.2
DUI, Injury	121	19	18	1	3	0	162	0.2

Other Violent Offenses	54	3	55	1	2	0	115	0.2
<b>BURGLARY</b>	5,792	196	5,510	153	254	14	11,919	18.0
Burglary of Structure	1,029	16	1,303	22	36	1	2,407	3.6
Burglary of Dwelling	3,022	138	2,370	89	133	8	5,760	8.7
Armed Burglary	1,098	23	835	17	53	4	2,030	3.1
Burglary with Assault	604	16	964	24	30	1	1,639	2.5
Burglary/Trespass, Other	39	3	38	1	2	0	83	0.1
<b>THEFT, FORGERY, FRAUD</b>	2,416	274	1,835	226	51	16	4,818	7.3
Grand Theft, Other	485	80	372	77	11	7	1,032	1.6
Grand Theft, Automobile	479	30	436	15	12	2	974	1.5
Stolen Property	1,069	58	578	30	24	1	1,760	2.7
Forgery, Uttering & Counterfeiting	189	64	153	39	1	0	446	0.7
Worthless Checks	51	17	26	10	1	1	106	0.2
Fraudulent Practices	96	15	141	17	1	4	274	0.4
Other Theft, Property Damage	47	10	129	38	1	1	226	0.3
<b>DRUGS</b>	1,931	320	7,436	600	134	44	10,465	15.8
Drugs, Sale/Purchase/Manufacturing	565	104	5,158	342	43	3	6,215	9.4
Drugs, Trafficking	960	103	983	122	78	40	2,286	3.4
Drugs, Possession/Other	406	113	1,295	136	13	1	1,964	3.0
<b>WEAPONS</b>	594	19	1,122	29	30	0	1,794	2.7
Weapons, Discharging	127	1	172	8	8	0	316	0.5
Weapons, Possession	467	18	950	21	22	0	1,478	2.2
<b>OTHER OFFENSES</b>	895	53	572	36	25	4	1,585	2.4
Escape	411	25	398	27	14	2	877	1.3
DUI, No Injury	219	11	13	0	1	0	244	0.4
Traffic, Other	87	1	31	2	1	0	122	0.2
Racketeering	96	7	35	5	7	1	151	0.2
Pollution/Hazardous Materials	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	0.0
Other Offenses	81	9	93	2	2	1	188	0.3
<b>DATA UNAVAILABLE</b>	11	0	11	0	0	0	22	
<b>TOTAL</b>	26,731	1,504	34,778	1,891	1,259	117	66,280	100.0

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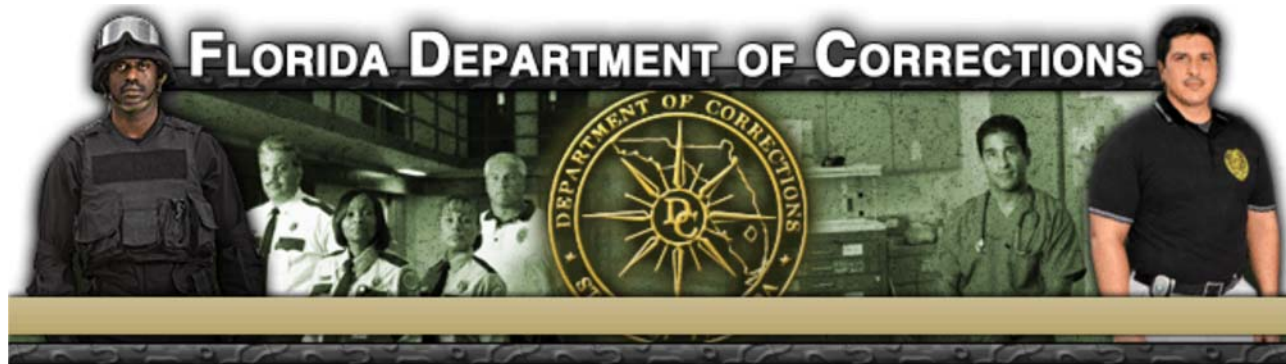
## Inmate Population

### Total Sentence Length of Current Commitment

Total Sentence Length of Current Commitment Inmate Population on June 30, 1998										
Category	White Males	White Females	Black Males	Black Females	Other Males	Other Females	Total	Percent	Cumulative Percent	
1 Year or Less	8	0	9	3	1	0	21	0.0	0.0	
GT 1, LE 2 Yrs.*	2,504	320	3,391	387	80	15	6,697	10.1	10.1	
GT 2, LE 3 Yrs.	2,737	232	3,549	317	102	18	6,955	10.5	20.6	
GT 3, LE 4 Yrs.	2,098	132	2,513	204	99	16	5,062	7.6	28.3	
GT 4, LE 5 Yrs.	2,226	130	2,513	193	100	12	5,174	7.8	36.1	
GT 5, LE 6 Yrs.	1,267	78	1,498	116	45	4	3,008	4.5	40.6	
GT 6, LE 7 Yrs.	1,187	64	1,594	107	56	10	3,018	4.6	45.2	
GT 7, LE 8 Yrs.	859	46	1,240	51	41	3	2,240	3.4	48.6	
GT 8, LE 9 Yrs.	738	36	1,058	48	22	0	1,902	2.9	51.4	
GT 9, LE 10 Yrs.	1,477	53	2,100	87	72	9	3,798	5.7	57.2	
GT 10, LE 12 Yrs.	1,216	73	1,698	61	70	13	3,131	4.7	61.9	
GT 12, LE 15 Yrs.	1,917	70	2,637	97	95	4	4,820	7.3	69.2	
GT 15, LE 24 Yrs.	2,260	84	3,333	81	143	1	5,902	8.9	78.1	
GT 24, LE 30 Yrs.	1,461	27	2,069	40	76	4	3,677	5.5	83.6	
GT 30, LE 40 Yrs.	680	23	990	19	34	2	1,748	2.6	86.2	
GT 40, LE 50 Yrs.	250	8	372	5	8	0	643	1.0	87.2	
GT 50 Yrs.	433	12	638	8	25	0	1,116	1.7	88.9	
Life/Death	3,407	116	3,569	67	190	6	7,355	11.1	100.0	
Data Unavailable	6	0	7	0	0	0	13			
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>26,731</b>	<b>1,504</b>	<b>34,778</b>	<b>1,891</b>	<b>1,259</b>	<b>117</b>	<b>66,280</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>100.0</b>	
Average**	17	12.5	16.9	8.4	18.9	9.4	16.6			
Median	9	5	9	4.5	11	5	9			

\* GT- Greater than, LE- Less than or equal to.

\*\* Sentence lengths of 50 years or longer, life, and death are coded as 50 years for calculations of averages and medians



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## *Inmate Population*

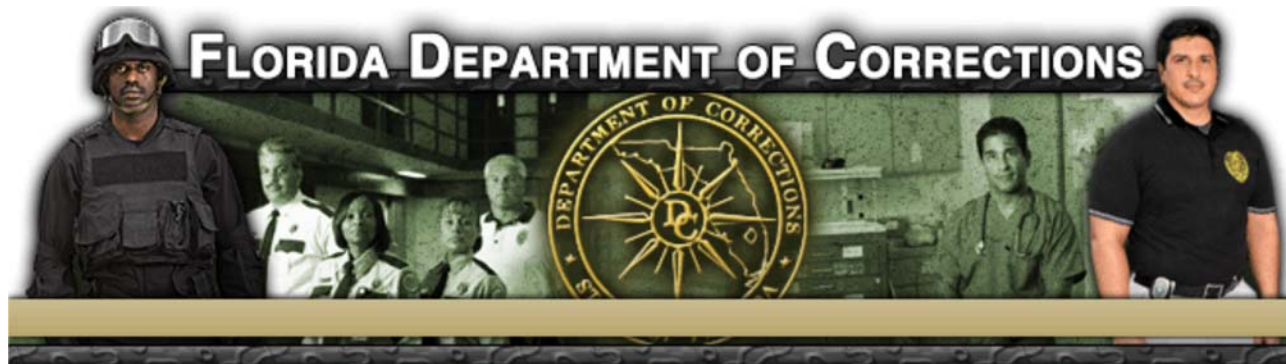
### **Class of Felony of Primary Offense**

<b>Class of Felony of Primary Offense Inmate Population on June 30, 1998</b>								
<b>Category</b>	<b>White Males</b>	<b>White Females</b>	<b>Black Males</b>	<b>Black Females</b>	<b>Other Males</b>	<b>Other Females</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>Percent</b>
Capital	2,071	88	1,540	44	127	4	3,874	6.0
Life Felony	2,089	61	3,099	74	159	7	5,489	8.5
First Degree, Life	1,329	66	2,096	59	66	3	3,619	5.6
First Degree	6,440	313	8,152	388	346	55	15,694	24.2
Second Degree	10,151	575	13,940	872	425	32	25,995	40.1
Third Degree	4,127	396	5,059	441	126	14	10,163	15.7
Misdemeanor	1	0	2	0	0	0	3	0.0
Data Unavailable	523	5	890	13	10	2	1,443	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>26,731</b>	<b>1,504</b>	<b>34,778</b>	<b>1,891</b>	<b>1,259</b>	<b>117</b>	<b>66,280</b>	<b>100.0</b>

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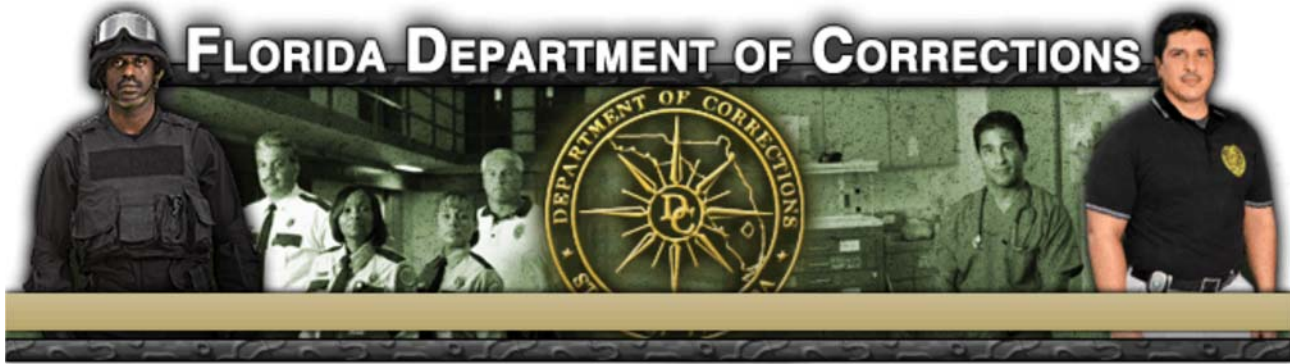
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## Inmate Population

### Current Inmate Age

Current Inmate Age Inmate Population on June 30, 1998									
Category	White Males	White Females	Black Males	Black Females	Other Males	Other Females	Total	Percent	Cumulative Percent
16 & Below	31	8	134	4	0	0	177	0.3	0.3
17	111	4	289	10	5	0	419	0.6	0.9
18	326	9	542	24	15	1	917	1.4	2.3
19	561	22	865	27	22	0	1,497	2.3	4.5
20	760	30	999	35	35	2	1,861	2.8	7.4
21	817	23	1,211	45	45	4	2,145	3.2	10.6
22	756	34	1,232	40	36	2	2,100	3.2	13.8
23	758	38	1,285	43	51	4	2,179	3.3	17.0
24	753	32	1,241	49	39	2	2,116	3.2	20.2
25 to 29	4,503	221	6,519	327	226	23	11,819	17.8	38.1
30 to 34	4,685	341	6,539	429	236	25	12,255	18.5	56.6
35 to 39	4,672	311	6,072	411	211	20	11,697	17.6	74.2
40 to 44	3,296	221	4,077	269	156	17	8,036	12.1	86.3
45 to 49	2,003	98	2,158	111	89	9	4,468	6.7	93.1
50 to 54	1,244	54	897	32	45	4	2,276	3.4	96.5
55 to 59	693	27	370	19	22	3	1,134	1.7	98.2
60 to 64	384	19	198	12	12	1	626	0.9	99.2
65 to 69	216	8	81	2	7	0	314	0.5	99.6
70 and Over	160	4	65	2	7	0	238	0.4	100.0
Data Unavailable	2	0	4	0	0	0	6		
<b>TOTAL</b>	26,731	1,504	34,778	1,891	1,259	117	66,280	100.0	100.0
AVERAGE	34.9	35.1	32.6	33.7	34	34.6	33.7		
MEDIAN	34	34	32	33	33	34	33		

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## *Inmate Population*

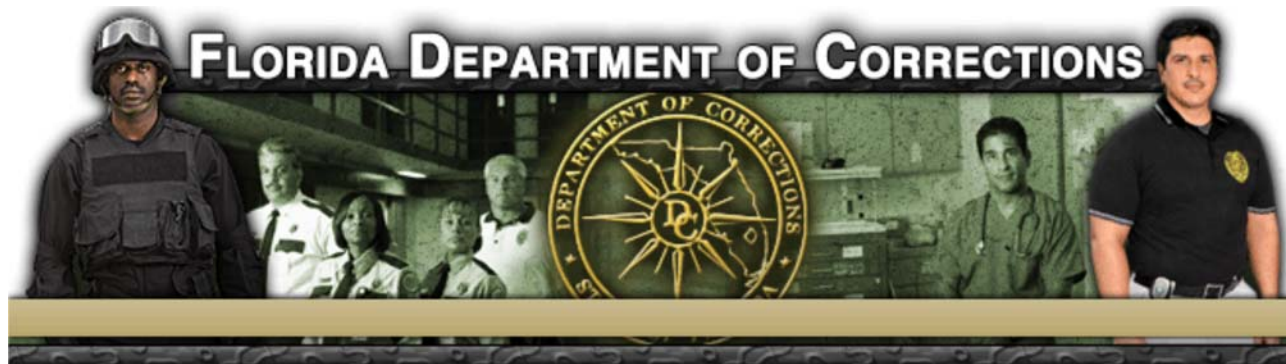
### Medical Grade Classification

<b>Medical Grade Classification*</b>								
<b>Inmate Population on June 30, 1998</b>								
Category	White Males	White Females	Black Males	Black Females	Other Males	Other Females	Total	Percent
Unrestricted	14,051	926	19,358	1,089	680	60	36,164	54.9
Minimum	9,592	419	11,695	594	437	49	22,786	34.6
Moderate	2,425	107	3,078	166	113	7	5,896	9.0
Severe	497	21	424	23	20	1	986	1.5
Data Unavailable	166	31	223	19	9	0	448	
<b>TOTAL</b>	26,731	1,504	34,778	1,891	1,259	117	66,280	100.0

*\* Medical grades are assigned to inmates by health care professionals based primarily on general physical stamina, mental health, and functional capacity.*

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## Inmate Population

### Tested Education Grade Level

Tested Education Grade Level									
Most Recent Tests of Adult Basic Education (TABE) Scores as of June 30, 1998									
Grade Level	White Males	White Females	Black Males	Black Females	Other Males	Other Females	Total	Percent	Cumulative Percent
1	250	3	1,079	32	36	1	1,401	2.4	2.4
2	712	27	2,668	163	94	2	3,666	6.4	8.8
3	976	46	3,350	201	94	5	4,672	8.1	16.9
4	979	36	2,904	184	68	5	4,176	7.3	24.2
5	1,446	76	3,405	230	83	10	5,250	9.1	33.3
6	1,553	81	3,243	185	58	4	5,124	8.9	42.2
7	2,090	111	3,420	182	106	6	5,915	10.3	52.5
8	2,944	151	3,764	179	95	11	7,144	12.4	64.9
9	2,607	168	2,659	118	77	6	5,635	9.8	74.7
10	2,987	231	2,069	125	72	10	5,494	9.6	84.3
11	988	81	604	27	27	2	1,729	3.0	87.3
12	5,183	314	1,634	79	90	12	7,312	12.7	100.0
Data Unavailable	4,016	179	3,979	186	359	43	8,762		
<b>TOTAL</b>	26,731	1,504	34,778	1,891	1,259	117	66,280	100.0	100.0
Median	9.1	9.6	6.5	6.2	7.2	8.4	7.8		

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## *Inmate Population*

### Tested Literacy Skill Levels

Tested Literacy Skill Levels									
Most Recent Tests of Adult Basic Education (TABE) Scores as of June 30, 1998									
Literacy Skill Level	White Males	White Females	Black Males	Black Females	Other Males	Other Females	Total	Percent	Cumulative Percent
Less than Basic Literacy (1.0-3.9)	1,938	76	7,097	396	224	8	9,739	16.9	16.9
Basic Literacy Skills (4.0 - 8.9)	9,012	455	16,736	960	410	36	27,609	48.0	64.9
Functional Literacy Skills (9.0 - 12.9)	11,765	794	6,966	349	266	30	20,170	35.1	100.0
Data Unavailable	4,016	179	3,979	186	359	43	8,762		
<b>TOTAL</b>	26,731	1,504	34,778	1,891	1,259	117	66,280	100.0	100.0
Median	9.1	9.6	6.5	6.2	7.2	8.4	7.8		

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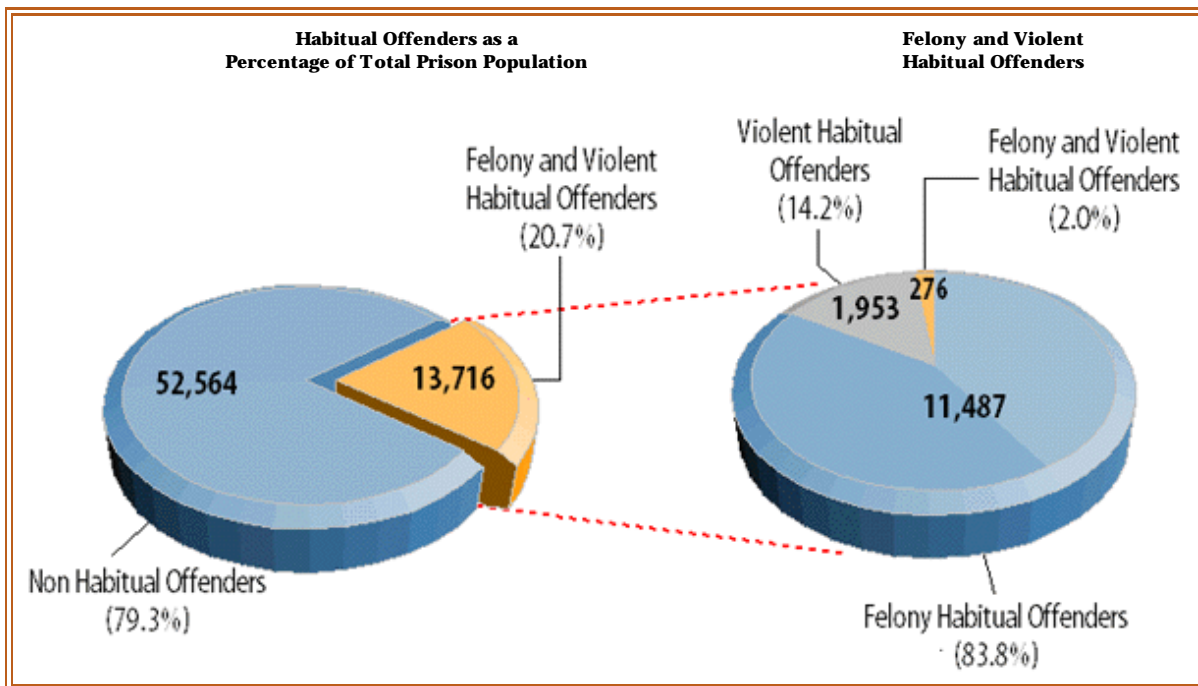


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## Inmate Population

### Habitual Offenders



The figures on this page should not be compared with numbers published for prior years. The Bureau of Research and Data Analysis has changed the way habitual and mandatory inmates are identified to report this population more completely. In the past, only the current active prison sentence was examined to determine if the sentence involved a mandatory or habitual provision. This has been changed to examine all prison sentences that make up the total term of incarceration. An inmate is now reported as a mandatory or habitual offender if any sentence involves a mandatory term or habitual offender designation.

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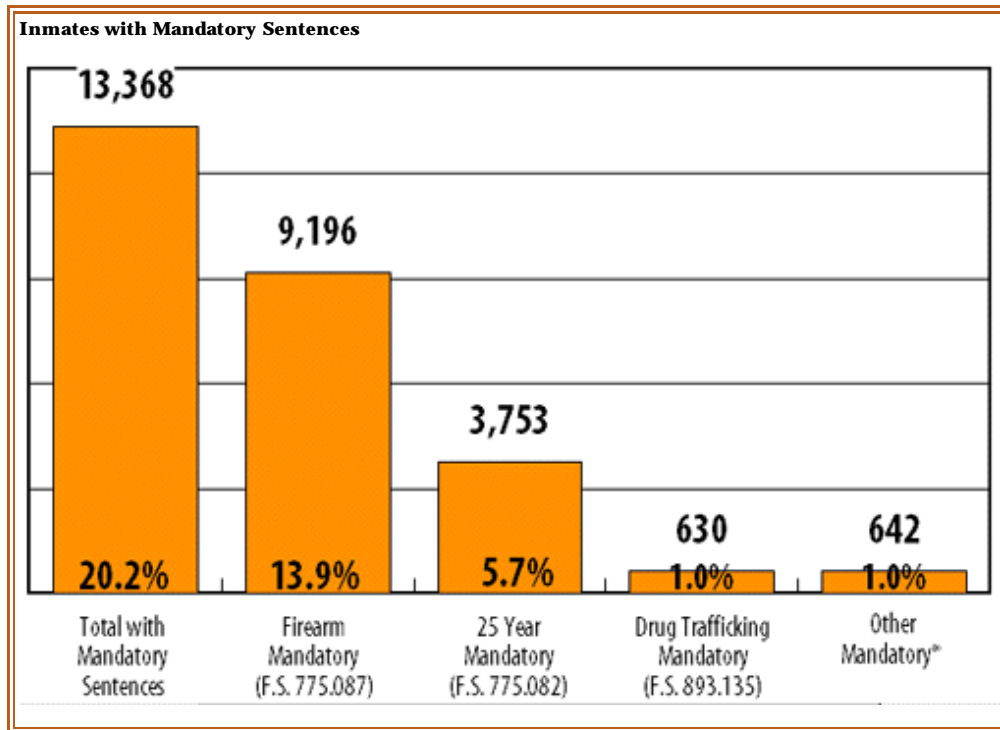
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## Inmate Population

### Inmates with Mandatory Sentences

The figures on this page should not be compared with numbers published for prior years. The Bureau of Research and Data Analysis has changed the way habitual and mandatory inmates are identified to report this population more completely. In the past, only the current active prison sentence was examined to determine if the sentence involved a mandatory or habitual provision. This has been changed to examine all prison sentences that make up the total term of incarceration. An inmate is now reported as a mandatory or habitual offender if any sentence involves a mandatory term or habitual offender designation.



*\*\* Selling Drugs Within 1,000 Feet Of School (FS 893.13 (1)(e)(1)), Dealing In Drugs Within 200 Feet of Certain Public Areas (FS 893.13(1)(i)(2)), Law Enforcement Protection Act (FS 775.0823), Engaging in a Continuing Criminal Enterprise (FS 893.20), and Special Weapons (FS 775.087 (3)(a)).*



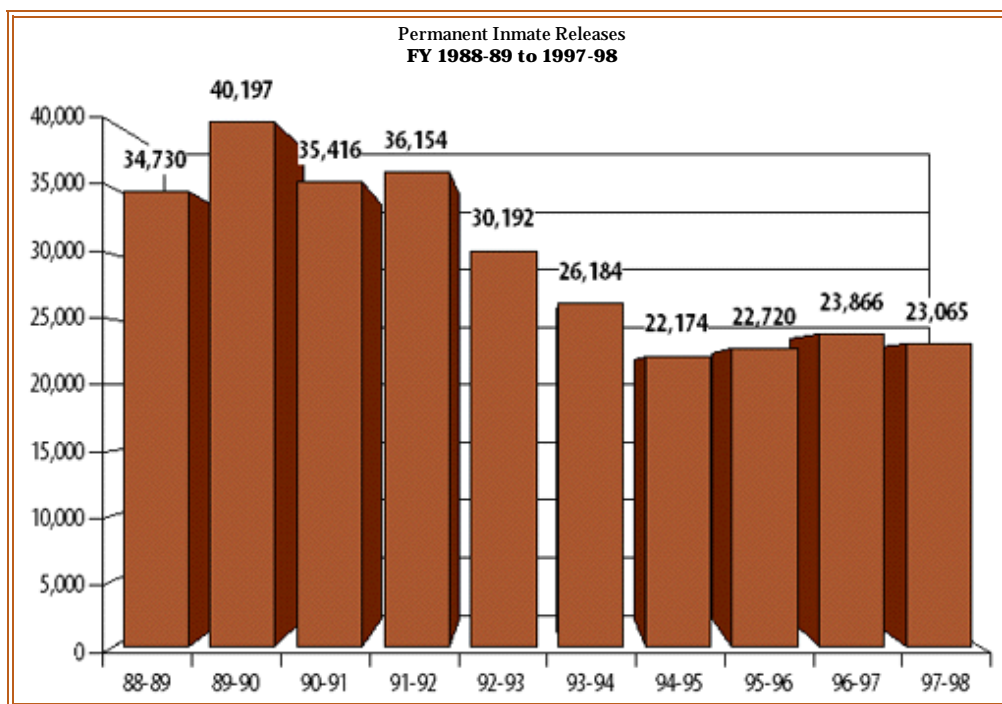
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## Inmate Releases

This section includes statistics on the number of inmates who were released from the Florida prison system during the period from July 1, 1997 through June 30, 1998.

Releases are grouped into two broad categories: Permanent Releases and Temporary Releases. Permanent releases are those inmates who have reached the end point of a state prison sentence and whose state prison record has been officially closed out. Temporary releases are those inmates currently in the service of a state prison sentence who are not in the physical custody of the department and whose prison record is still currently active.



**Other Statistics:**

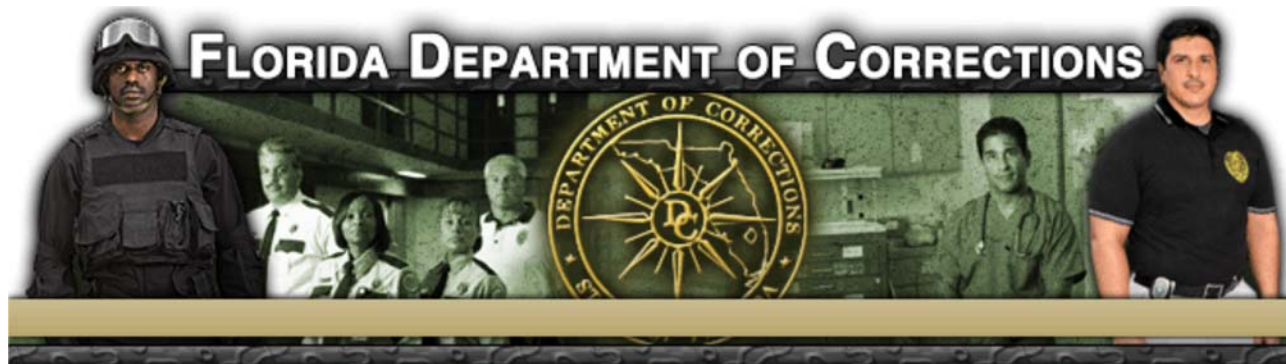
- Table: Inmate Release and Transfers**
- Graph: Transfers Total**
- Graph: Prison Release Types: Annual Totals**
- Graph: Average Percent of Sentence Served over Seven Years**

- **Graph: Time Served and Percentage of Sentence Served by Offense Type**
- **Graph: Prison Releases by Offense Category**

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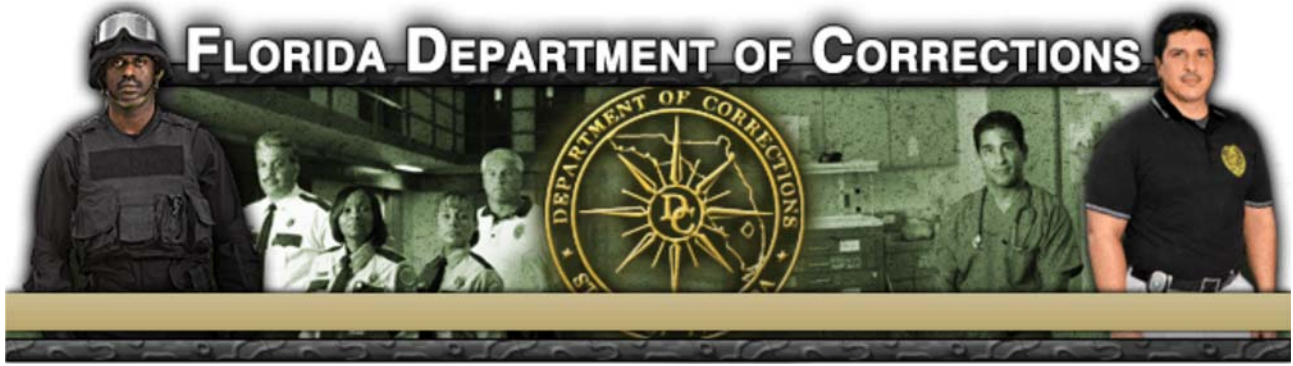
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## *Inmate Releases*

### **Inmate Releases and Transfers**

<b>Inmate Releases and Transfers FY 1997-98</b>													
<b>RELEASES</b>	<b>Jul-97</b>	<b>Aug-97</b>	<b>Sep-97</b>	<b>Oct-97</b>	<b>Nov-97</b>	<b>Dec-97</b>	<b>Jan-98</b>	<b>Feb-98</b>	<b>Mar-98</b>	<b>Apr-98</b>	<b>May-98</b>	<b>Jun-98</b>	<b>Total</b>
Expiration of Sentence	1,209	1,352	826	1,777	780	1,412	812	989	1,095	1,047	1,146	1,136	13,581
Released to Probation/Community Control	306	440	216	611	245	422	247	293	325	316	339	315	4,075
Parole	6	7	9	3	9	11	2	4	10	6	11	9	87
Conditional Release	344	458	234	643	241	474	243	325	344	363	360	333	4,362
Death	23	16	22	15	23	20	16	12	22	21	20	15	225
Conditional & Control Release Reinstated	7	6	5	8	4	20	10	11	7	10	8	13	109
Conditional Medical Release	0	1	1	2	1	0	1	1	2	1	1	0	11
Other Releases	41	50	59	27	47	68	42	65	55	45	61	55	615
Release Sub-Total	1,936	2,330	1,372	3,086	1,350	2,427	1,373	1,700	1,860	1,809	1,946	1,876	23,065
<b>TEMPORARY RELEASES</b>	<b>Jul-97</b>	<b>Aug-97</b>	<b>Sep-97</b>	<b>Oct-97</b>	<b>Nov-97</b>	<b>Dec-97</b>	<b>Jan-98</b>	<b>Feb-98</b>	<b>Mar-98</b>	<b>Apr-98</b>	<b>May-98</b>	<b>Jun-98</b>	<b>Total</b>
Out to Court	652	656	669	617	492	473	644	618	706	673	583	587	7,370
Escapes	12	16	18	8	15	21	16	12	11	10	12	13	164
Other Releases	41	53	29	52	20	34	34	41	20	32	37	29	422
Temporary Release Sub-Total	705	725	716	677	527	528	694	671	737	715	632	629	7,956
<b>Total Release/ Temporary Release</b>	<b>2,641</b>	<b>3,055</b>	<b>2,088</b>	<b>3,763</b>	<b>1,877</b>	<b>2,955</b>	<b>2,067</b>	<b>2,371</b>	<b>2,597</b>	<b>2,524</b>	<b>2,578</b>	<b>2,505</b>	<b>31,021</b>

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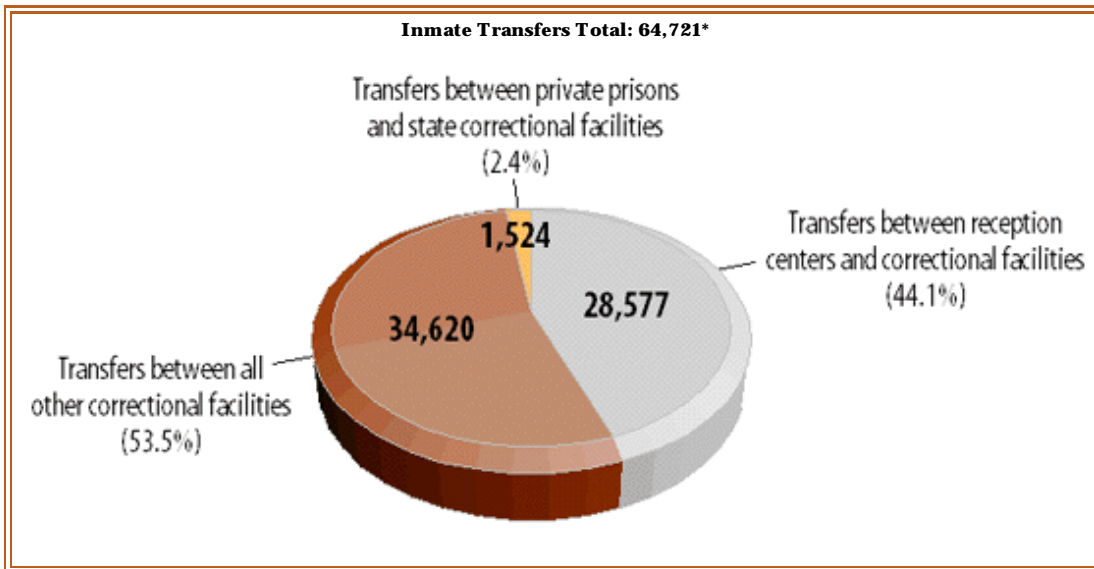


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## Inmate Releases

### Inmate Transfers Total



*\* This figure excludes transfers between related facilities. For example, an inmate transferred from a correctional institution to its adjacent work camp would be excluded. This figure only includes inmates who started and completed their transfer during the fiscal year.*

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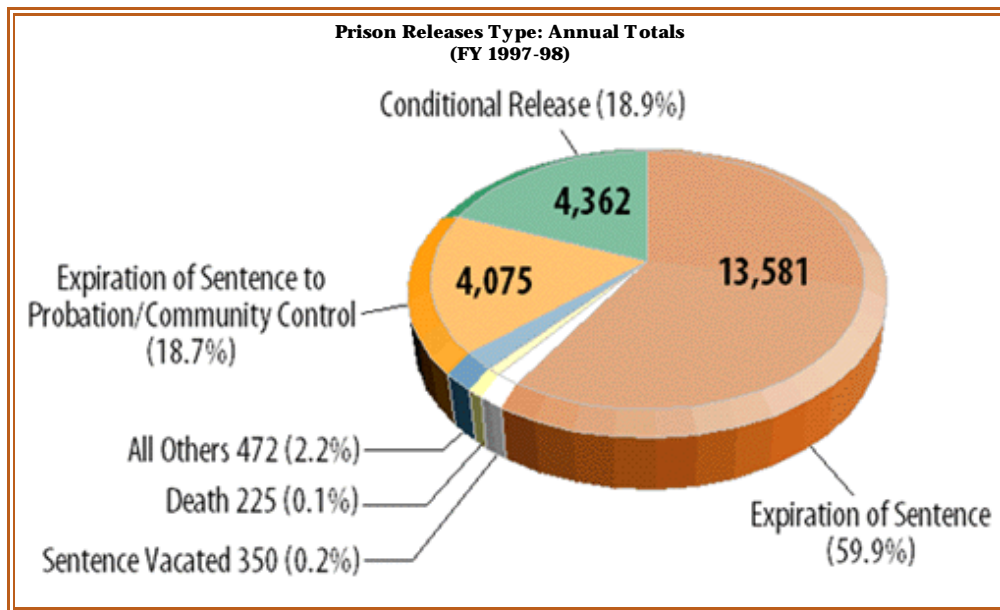


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## Inmate Releases

### Prison Releases Type: Annual Totals



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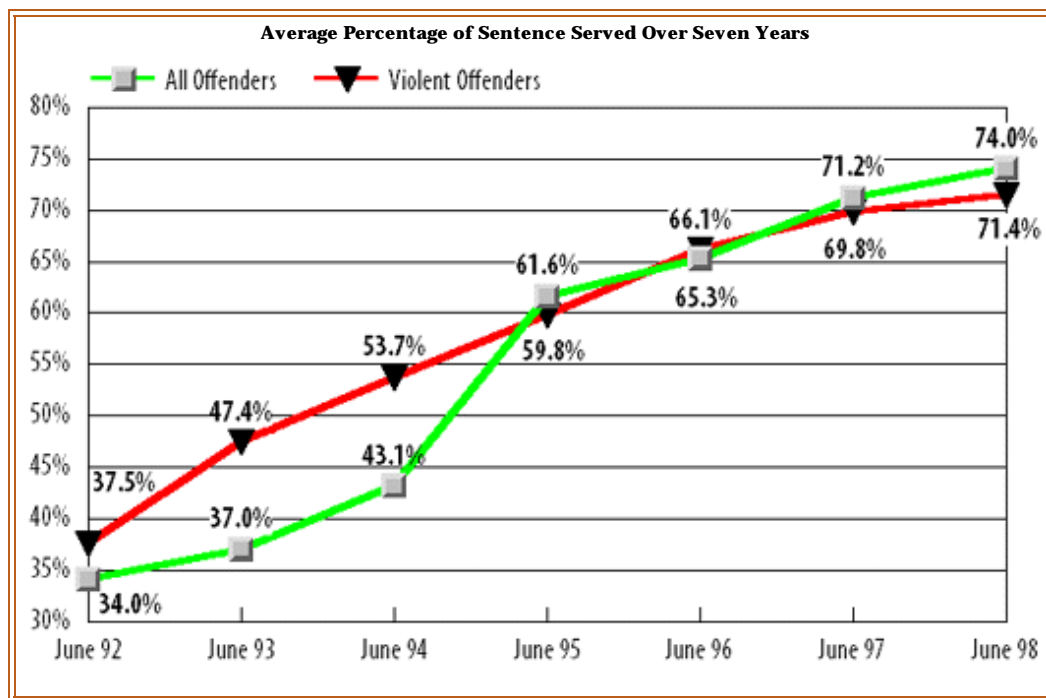


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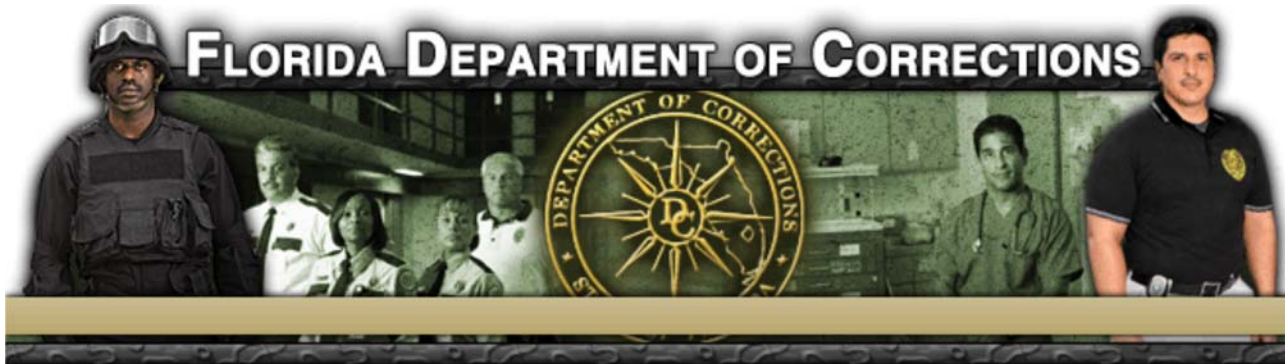
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## Inmate Releases

### Average Percentage of Sentence Served Over Seven Years



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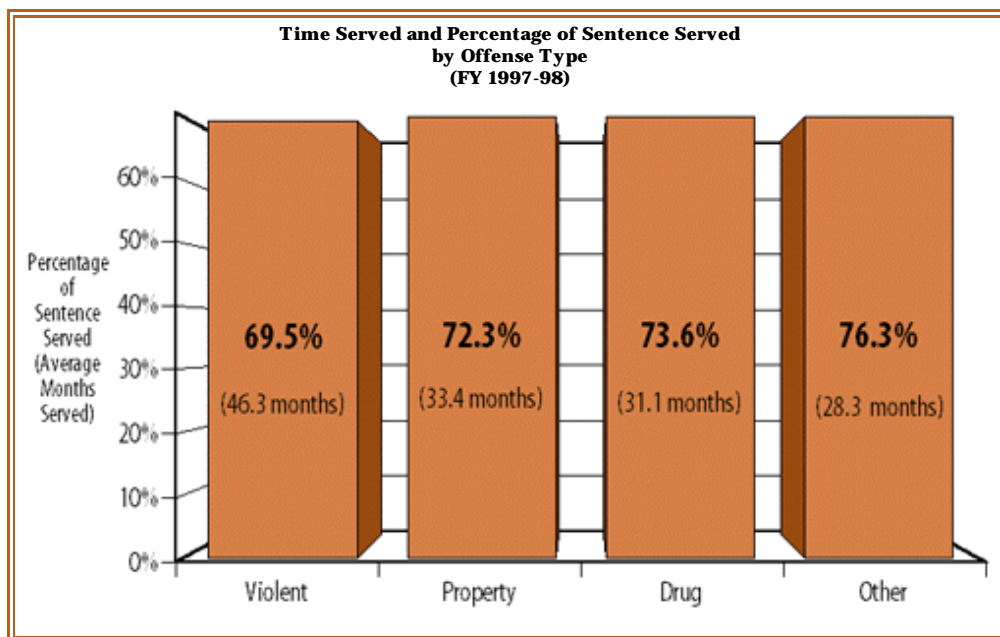


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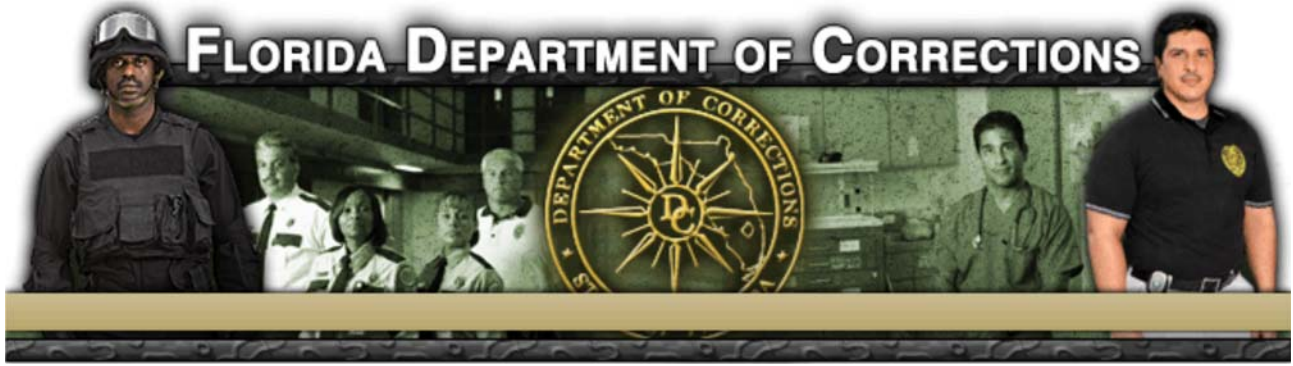
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## *Inmate Releases*

**Time Served and Percentage of Sentence Served by Offense Type**



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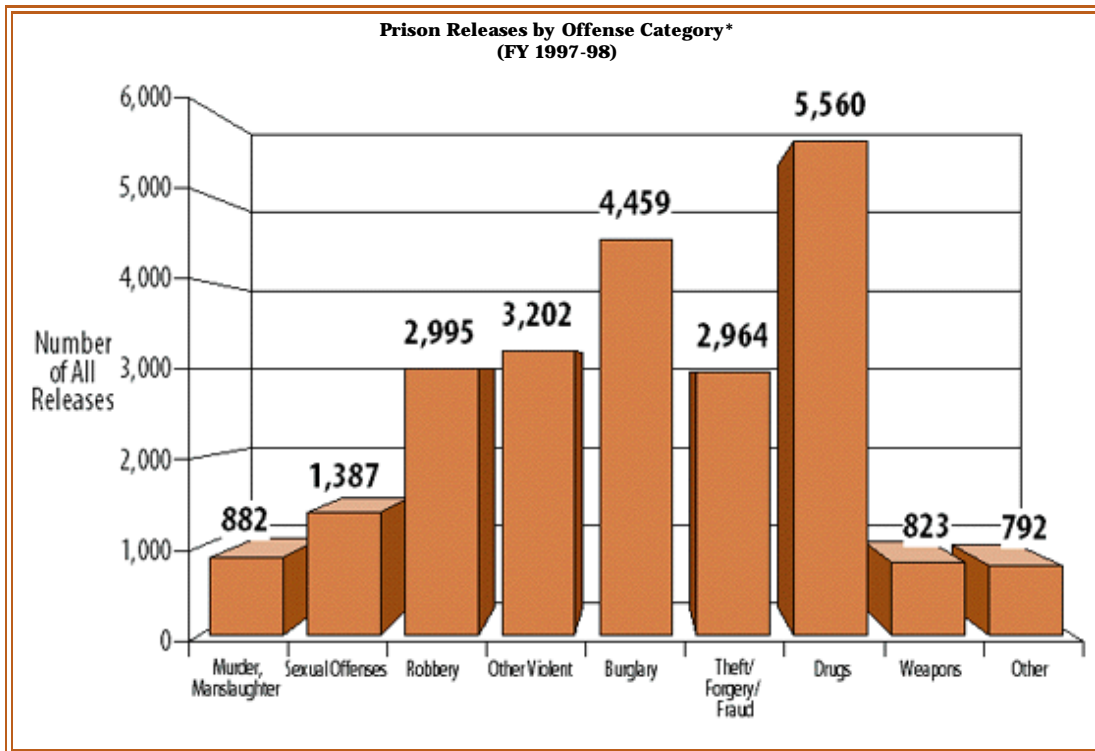


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## Inmate Releases

### Prison Releases by Offense Category



\* Offense category is not known for one case.

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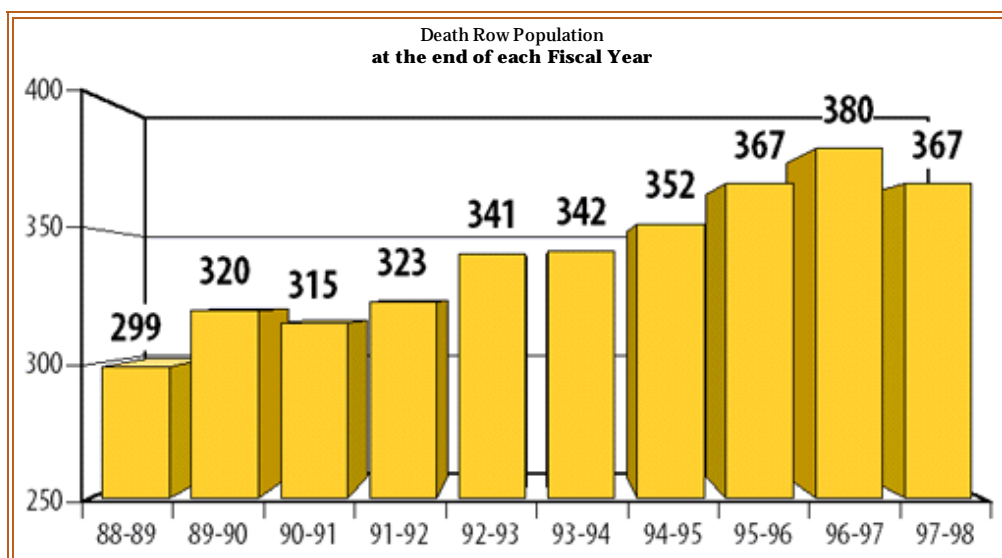
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## Death Row

The state of Florida was given the authority to execute inmates by the 1923 Legislature, and the following year Frank Johnson was the first inmate ever executed by the state. Male inmates under sentence of death are housed at Union Correctional Institution (CI) at Raiford or Florida State Prison in Starke, and female inmates reside at Broward C.I. in Pembroke Pines. The sole method of execution in Florida is the electric chair. The executioner is an anonymous, private citizen who is paid \$150 per execution.

This section details the death row population over the last 10 years, the most frequent counties of conviction and the nature of additions and removals from death row.



### Other Statistics:

**Graph: Additions to and Removals from Death Row**

- **Table: Gender and Race of Death Row Inmates**
- **Graph: County of Conviction for Inmates on Death Row**
- **Table: Executions in Florida Since Reinstatement of the Death Penalty**
- **Table: Total Executions**

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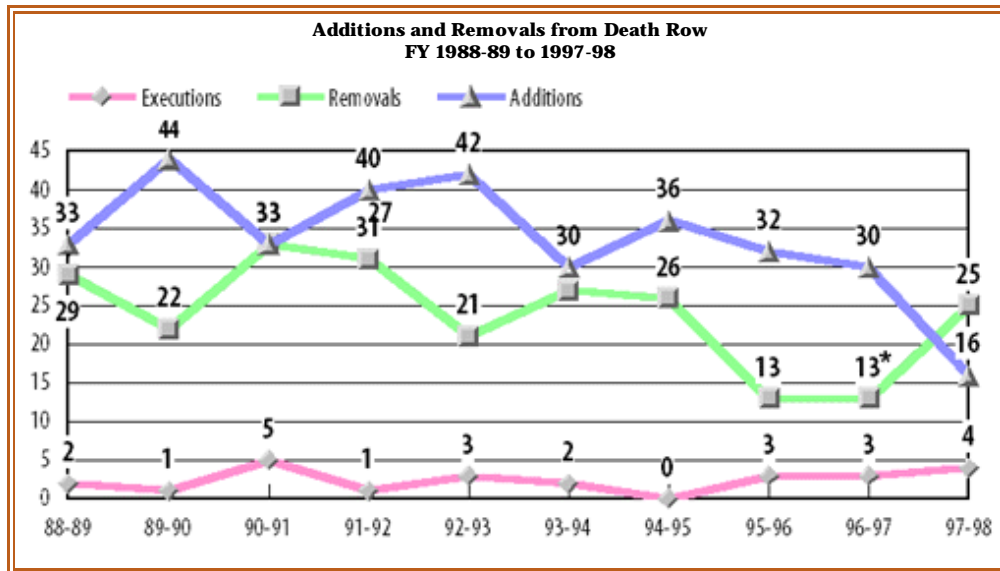


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## Death Row

### Additions and Removals from Death Row



\* One Death Row inmate died of natural causes.

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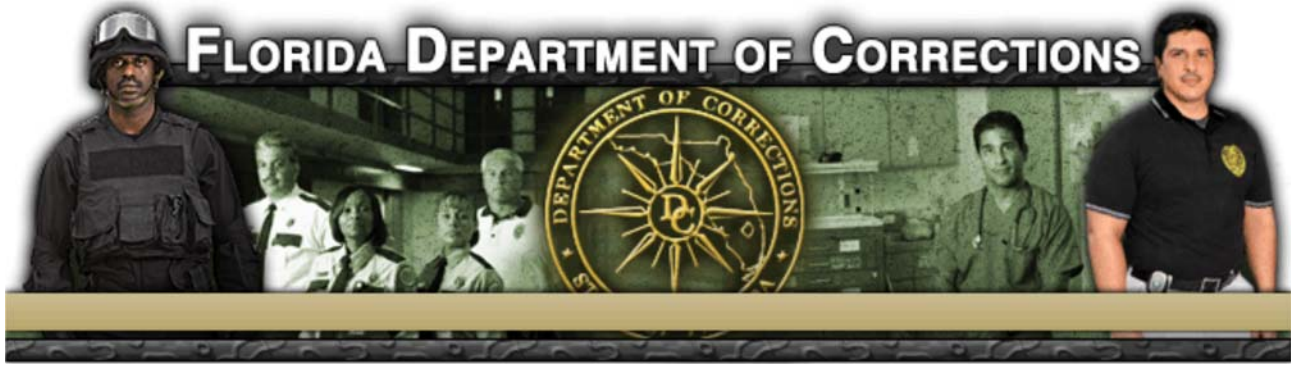
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## Death Row

### Gender and Race of Death Row Inmates

Gender and Race of Death Row Inmates as of June 30 of Each Year											
	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998
<b>GENDER</b>											
Males	292	295	317	312	318	335	336	346	361	374	363
Females	5	4	3	3	5	6	6	6	6	6	4
<b>RACE</b>											
Black	107	106	115	113	115	121	126	131	139	137	128
White	183	183	190	186	192	204	202	206	210	223	221
Other	7	10	15	16	16	16	14	15	18	20	18
<b>RACE/GENDER</b>											
White Males	179	180	188	184	189	200	198	202	206	219	219
Black Males	106	105	114	112	113	119	124	129	137	135	127
Other Males	7	10	15	16	16	16	14	15	18	20	17
White Females	4	3	2	2	3	4	4	4	4	4	2
Black Females	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	1
Other Females	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>297</b>	<b>299</b>	<b>320</b>	<b>315</b>	<b>323</b>	<b>341</b>	<b>342</b>	<b>352</b>	<b>367</b>	<b>380</b>	<b>367</b>

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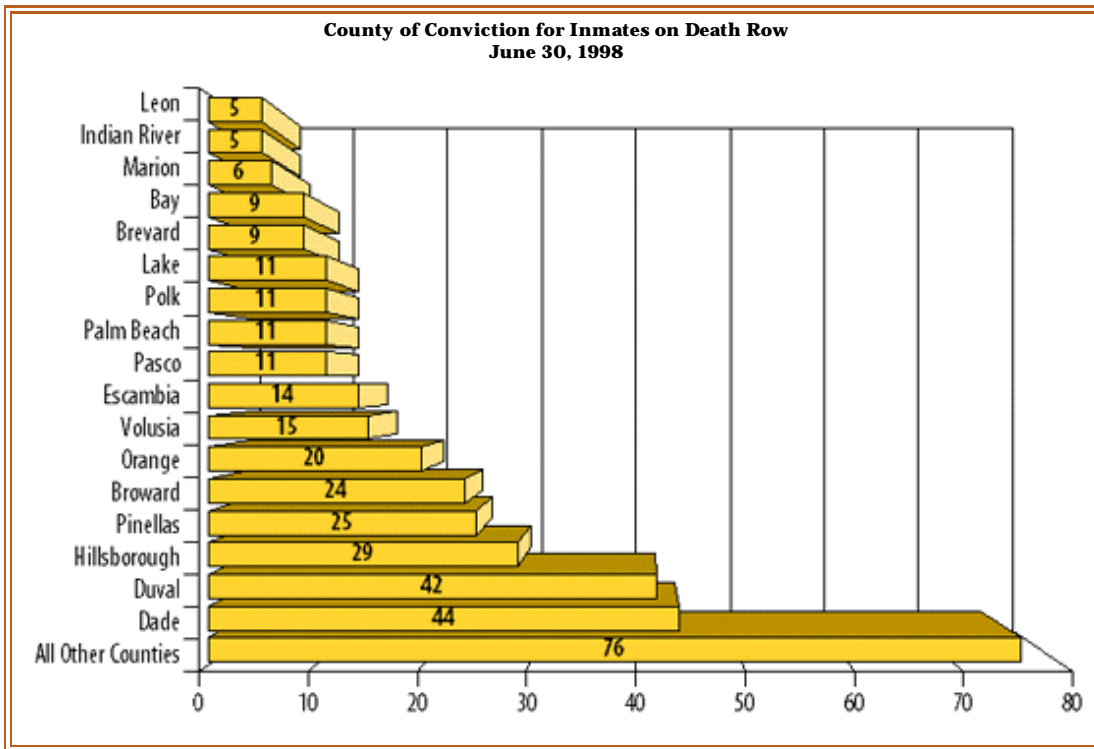


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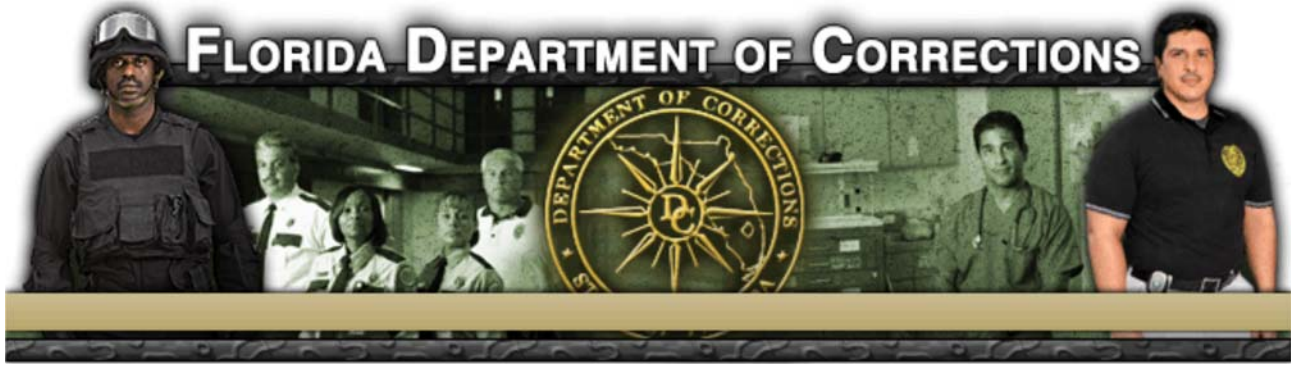
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## Death Row

### County of Conviction for Inmates on Death Row



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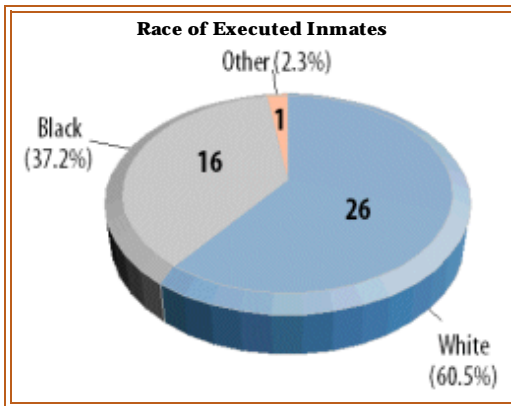
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## Death Row

### Executions

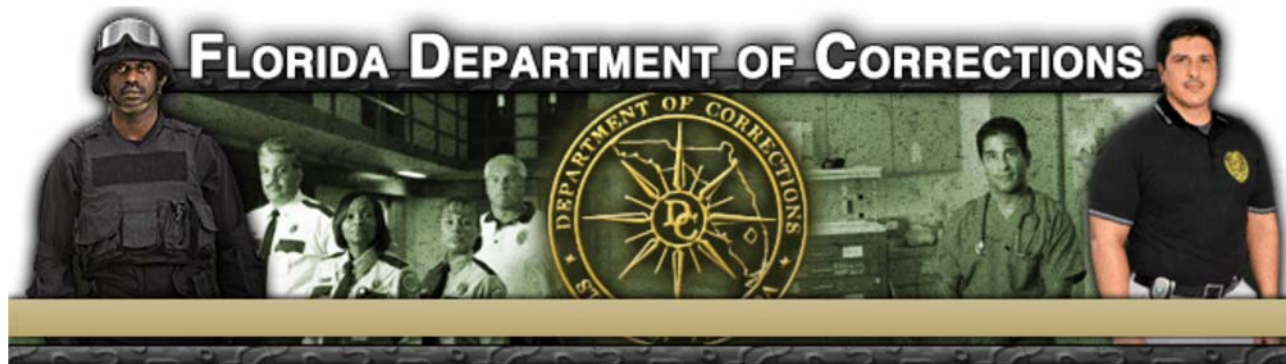
#### Executions in Florida Since Reinstatement of the Death Penalty



Execution Averages	
10.6	average years served
42.0	average age at execution
29.8	average age at offense
12.2	average years between offense and execution
2.9*	average number of death warrants before execution

*\* Excludes inmates executed after September 30, 1996. Beginning October 1, 1996, death row inmates are given one death warrant that remains in effect until their sentence is carried out. Previously, inmates were issued death warrants lasting for a limited time. If those warrants expired prior to the inmate's execution, another warrant would have to be issued before the inmate could be executed.*

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## Death Row

### Total Executions

Total Executions (May 1979 to June 1998)					
Offender Name	Race/ Gender	Date of Execution	Age at Offense	Age at Execution	# Death Warrants
Spengelink, John	WM	5/25/79	23	30	2
Sullivan, Robert	WM	11/30/83	25	36	2
Antone, Anthony	WM	1/26/84	57	66	2
Goode, Arthur	WM	4/5/84	21	30	2
Adams, James	BM	5/10/84	37	47	2
Shriner, Carl	WM	6/20/84	22	30	2
Washington, David	BM	7/13/84	26	34	3
Dobbert, Ernest	WM	9/7/84	33	46	3
Henry, James	BM	9/20/84	24	34	2
Palmes, Timothy**	WM	11/8/84	29	37	2
Raulerson, James	WM	1/30/85	25	34	3
Witt, Johnny	WM	3/6/85	30	42	2
Francois, Marvin‡	BM	5/29/85	31	39	2
Thomas, Daniel	BM	4/15/86	26	37	2
Funchess, David	BM	4/22/86	27	39	2
Straight, Ronald**	WM	5/20/86	31	42	2
White, Beauford‡	BM	8/28/87	31	41	3
Darden, Willie	BM	3/15/88	40	54	7
Daugherty, James	WM	11/7/88	20	33	2
Bundy, Theodore++	WM	1/24/89	31	42	4
Adams, Aubrey	WM	5/4/89	20	31	4
Tafero, Jessie	WM	5/4/90	29	43	3
Bertolotti, Anthony	BM	7/27/90	31	38	3
Hamblen, James	WM	9/21/90	56	61	3
Clark, Raymond	WM	11/19/90	36	49	5
Harich, Roy	WM	4/24/91	23	32	3
Francis, Marion	BM	6/25/91	31	46	3
Martin, Nollie Lee	WM	5/12/92	28	42	4
Kennedy, Edward	BM	7/21/92	35	48	4
Henderson, Robert	WM	4/21/93	37	48	2
Johnson, Larry	WM	5/8/93	35	48	4
Durocher, Michael	WM	8/25/93	23	33	1

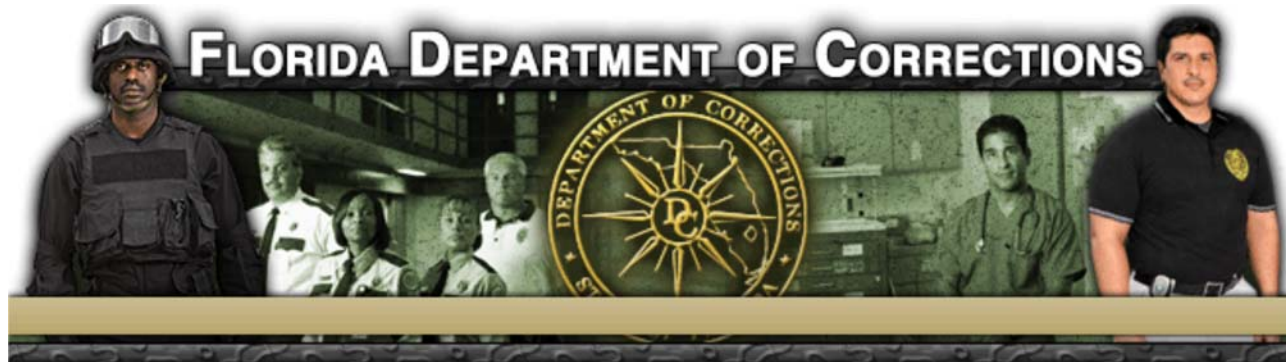
Stewart, Roy	WM	4/22/94	23	37	4
Bolander, Bernard	WM	7/18/95	27	42	4
White, Jerry	BM	12/4/95	33	47	3
Atkins, Phillip	WM	12/5/95	26	40	2
Bush, John E.	BM	10/21/96	23	38	3
Mills, John	BM	12/6/96	26	41	2
Medina, Pedro	BM	3/25/97	24	39	1
Stano, Gerald	WM	3/28/98	22	46	5
Jones, Leo	BM	3/24/98	31	47	3
Buenoano, Judias	WF	3/30/98	28	54	3
Remeta, Daniel	OM	3/31/98	27	40	2

\*\*/‡ These offenders were executed for the same offense.

++ Theodore Bundy had two death warrants signed on two separate death sentences.

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## *Community Supervision*

### **Overview of Community Corrections**

Community Corrections is responsible for the supervision of over 144,000 offenders under community supervision annually and almost 5,000 inmates on work release. Comprehensive community supervision comprises a multitude of human resources, programs, automation and communication systems, and specialized supervision approaches. The following is a brief overview of the types of supervision and programs that make up this area of the Florida Department of Corrections.

#### **Original Sentence**

##### ***Probation***

Probation is a court-ordered term of community supervision under specified conditions for a specific period of time that cannot exceed the maximum sentence for the offense. The probationer is required to abide by all conditions ordered by the court. Violation of these conditions may result in revocation by the court and imposition of any sentence which it might have imposed before placing the offender on probation. The probationer is generally required to pay the cost of supervision to the state of Florida, and may have additional conditions requiring payment of restitution, court costs and fines, public service and various types of treatment.

The probationer is usually required to visit his supervising officer in the local field office at least once a month and depending on the probationer's status, the officer may visit the offender at his or her home and/or place of employment.

##### ***Administrative Probation***

Administrative Probation is a form of non-contact supervision in which an offender who represents a low risk of harm to the community may, upon satisfactory completion of half the term of regular probation, be placed on non-reporting status until expiration of the term of supervision. The department is authorized to collect an initial processing fee of up to \$50 for each offender reduced to administrative probation. Periodic record checks are completed to ensure the offender has not violated the law.

##### ***Drug Offender Probation***

Drug Offender Probation is an intensive form of supervision which emphasizes treatment of drug offenders in accordance with individualized treatment plans. The program includes elements of surveillance and random drug testing. Contacts are made by correctional probation senior officers to ensure offenders remain drug free.

##### ***Sex Offender Probation***

Sex Offender Probation is designated for offenders placed on probation whose crimes were committed on or after October 1, 1995, and who are placed under supervision for violation of chapter 794 or s. 800.04, s. 827.071, or s. 847.0145. Per Florida Statute, the court must impose specific special conditions, as set forth in s. 948.03(5)(b), in

addition to all other standard and special conditions imposed. Sex Offender Probation is designed to enhance the protection of the community and to require treatment/counseling for the offender. The offender is also required to submit two specimens of blood to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to be registered with the DNA data bank.

### ***Community Control***

Community Control is a form of intensive supervised house arrest in the community, including surveillance on weekends and holidays, administered by officers with limited caseloads. It is an individualized program in which the freedom of the offender is restricted within the community, home or non-institutional residential placement, and specified sanctions are imposed and enforced. As with probation, violation of any community control condition may result in revocation by the court and imposition of any sentence which it might have imposed before placing the offender on community control supervision. Many of the offenders who are placed on community control are prison diversions.

### ***Community Control II (Electronic Monitoring)***

The use of electronic monitoring as an enhancement to community control continues to receive judicial approval. Electronic monitoring exists in all twenty (20) judicial circuits. These units are monitored on a 24 hour a day basis by private vendors who immediately report all curfew violations to probation staff for further investigation.

### ***Community Control - Sex Offender***

Sex Offender Community Control is designated for offenders placed on probation whose crimes were committed on or after October 1, 1995, and who are placed under supervision for violation of chapter 794 or s. 800.04, s. 827.071, or s. 847.0145. Per Florida Statute, the court must impose specific special conditions, as set forth in s. 948.03(5)(b), in addition to all other standard and special conditions imposed. Sex Offender Community Control is designed to enhance the protection of the community and to require treatment/counseling for the offender. The offender is also required to submit two specimens of blood to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to be registered with the DNA data bank.

### ***Pretrial Intervention***

Any individual who is charged with any non-violent third degree felony is eligible for the pretrial intervention program. Approval of the administrator and the consent of the victim, the state attorney, and the judge hearing the case are required in order to formally accept the offender into the program. If the offender completes all conditions of the program which could include restitution to the victim, counseling and/or community service, then the state attorney's office will not prosecute the case. Since the statute has been changed to allow any non-violent third degree felony as criteria for entrance into the program, PTI caseloads have steadily increased, as has the risk level of these offenders.

### ***Pretrial Intervention - Drug Offender***

Any person charged with a felony of the second or third degree for purchase or possession of a controlled substance under chapter 893, and who has not previously been convicted of a felony, nor been admitted to a pretrial program, is eligible for admission into a pretrial substance abuse education and treatment intervention program approved by the chief judge of the circuit, for a period of not less than one year. At the end of the pretrial intervention period, the court shall make a decision as to the disposition of the pending charges. The court shall determine, by written finding, whether the defendant has successfully completed the pretrial intervention program. Failure to successfully complete the program shall result in the continued prosecution of the case by the state attorney's office.

## **Post-Prison Release**

### ***Parole***

Parole is a post-prison supervision program where eligible inmates have the terms and conditions of parole set by the Florida Parole Commission. Parole supervision is provided by the Department of Corrections. Although Florida no longer has parole except for those offenders sentenced for offenses committed prior to October 1, 1983, caseloads have increased. These increases are attributed to other state cases which have transferred for supervision within Florida. There are currently 1,024 active Florida parolees, 1,412 parolees from other states under Florida supervision, and 5,897 Florida inmates eligible for parole.

Parole is a conditional extension of the limits of confinement after an offender has served part of his sentence. The period of parole cannot exceed the balance of the sentence. Under parole, the offender is to be supervised in the



community under specific conditions.

### ***Conditional Release***

An inmate sentenced to murder/manslaughter, sexual offenses, robbery or other violent personal crimes, and who has a previous commitment to a state or federal institution or has been convicted as a Habitual Offender or Sexual Predator, meets the criteria for conditional release. Upon reaching the release date with accrued gaintime, an inmate is placed on conditional release to serve up to the remainder of the length of sentence. A conditional release eligible inmate often accrues less gaintime than other inmates due to the nature of the offense. Conditional release is not technically an "early release" mechanism as it merely provides for post-release supervision for those considered serious offenders for up to the amount of gaintime accrued.

### ***Community Work Release***

Community Work Release is a program designed to facilitate the transition of an inmate from prison to the community. This program allows selected minimum custody inmates, who are within 24 months of their release date, to work at paid employment. They earn a salary, pay restitution, subsistence, fines and court fees, provide support for their dependents and meet other monetary obligations. While in the community work release program, inmates receive counseling in substance abuse, parenting skills, GED, Lifeskills, as well as participate in voluntary public work programs for non profit agencies. Approximately 5,000 inmates participate in the community release program annually.

### ***Other Post-Prison Releases***

Other types of post-prison release supervision include control release, administrative control release, provisional release, supervised community release, conditional pardons and county work release. These types are not used as often, in part, because of adequate numbers of prison beds.

## **Probation and Restitution Center**

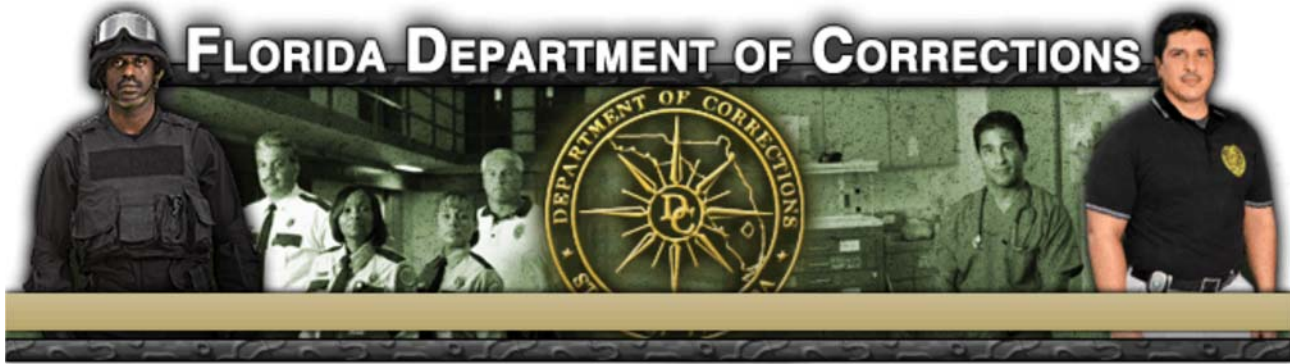
A Probation and Restitution Center is a court ordered residential program for selected offenders on probation or community control who require specialized or more intense supervision. Most offenders involved in the program are between the ages of 17 to 24 years of age, are sentenced for non-violent felony offenses and are unstable in their residence and/or are behind on payment of their monetary obligations. The program length of stay averages six months for most offenders. A Probation and Restitution Center deters an offender from incarceration by providing opportunities in behavior modification, substance abuse treatment, employability skills, counseling, education/vocational opportunities and community service, while allowing the offender to stabilize and maintain employment. By maintaining employment, an offender can effectively address court ordered monetary obligations.

## **Community Supervision Statistics**

-  **Admissions**
-  **Population**
-  **Releases**

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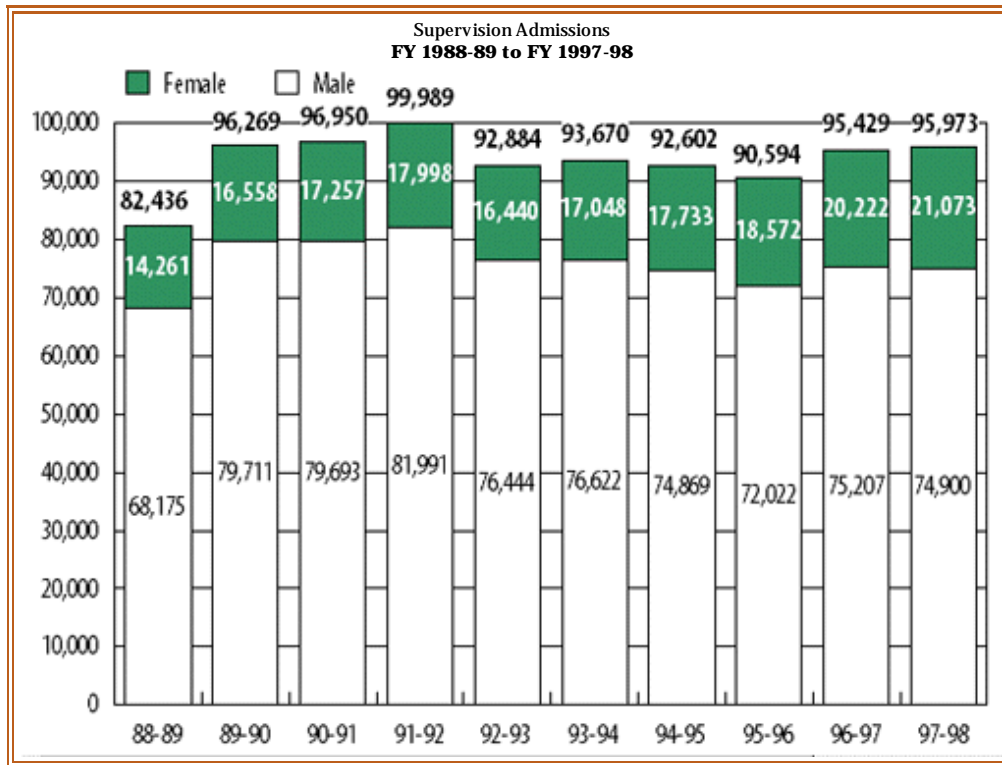


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## Community Supervision Admissions

The supervision admission population consists of all offenders beginning supervision through specific court placement or by other assignment to a community-based program as a condition of prison release.



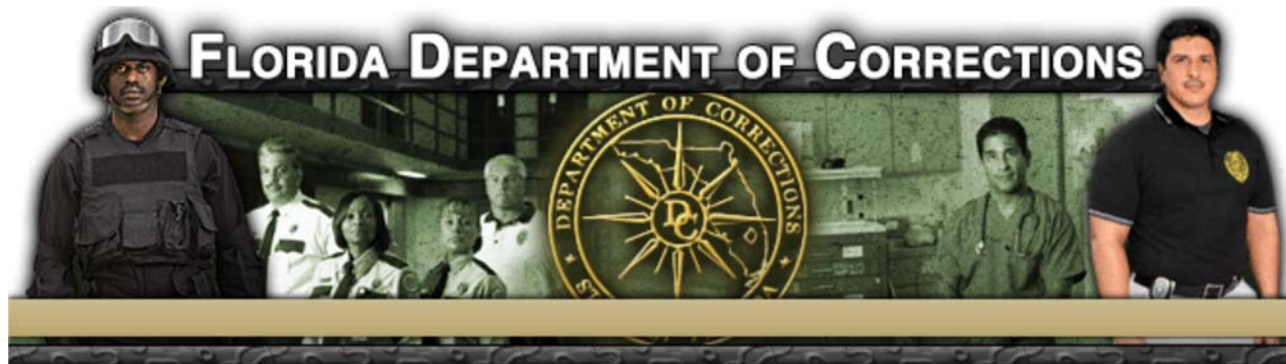
**Other Statistics:**

- **Table: Supervision Admissions by Month**
- **Table: Race/Gender**
- **Table: Ethnicity**
- **Table: Case Origin**
- **Table: Age at Admission**

- **Graph: Admissions of Offenders Under Age 24**
- **Table: County of Conviction**
- **Table: Primary Offenses**
- **Table: Felony Classification**
- **Graph: Supervision Admissions by Offense Type**
- **Table: Sentence Length**
- **Graph: Average Sentence Length for Felony Probationers by Offense Type**
- **Table: Prior Prison Commitments**
- **Table: Prior Terms of Supervision**
- **Graph: Total Prior Commitments to the Florida Department of Corrections**
- **Profiles of Community Supervision Offenders Admitted During FY 1996-97**

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## Community Supervision

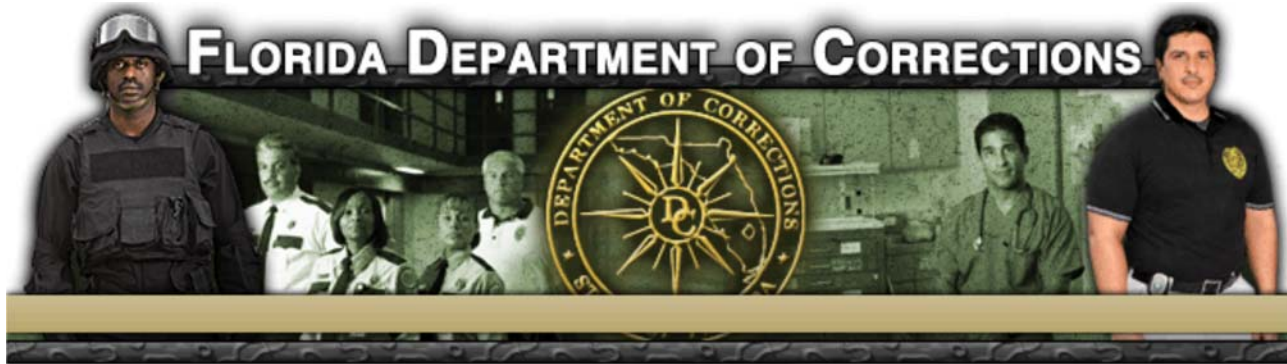
### Admissions

Supervision Admissions by Month for FY 1997-98														
Category	Jul-97	Aug-97	Sep-97	Oct-97	Nov-97	Dec-97	Jan-98	Feb-98	Mar-98	Apr-98	May-98	Jun-98	Total	Percent
<b>ORIGINAL SENTENCE</b>														
Felony Probation	4,514	4,586	4,837	5,323	3,990	4,158	4,563	4,332	5,137	4,802	4,546	4,889	55,677	58.0
Misdemeanor Probation	139	127	170	157	121	132	155	147	128	146	125	182	1,729	1.8
Administrative Probation	54	50	50	54	62	42	43	31	47	44	40	43	560	0.6
Sex Offender Probation	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	5	1	4	5	3	22	0.0
<b>PROBATION TOTAL</b>	<b>4,707</b>	<b>4,763</b>	<b>5,057</b>	<b>5,534</b>	<b>4,174</b>	<b>4,332</b>	<b>4,764</b>	<b>4,515</b>	<b>5,313</b>	<b>4,996</b>	<b>4,716</b>	<b>5,117</b>	<b>57,988</b>	<b>60.4</b>
<b>DRUG OFFENDER PROBATION</b>														
Community Control	1,187	1,167	1,228	1,343	1,047	1,040	1,199	1,113	1,311	1,259	1,177	1,229	14,300	14.9
Community Control - Sex Offender	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	5	0.0
<b>COMMUNITY CONTROL TOTAL</b>	<b>1,187</b>	<b>1,167</b>	<b>1,228</b>	<b>1,343</b>	<b>1,047</b>	<b>1,041</b>	<b>1,199</b>	<b>1,115</b>	<b>1,311</b>	<b>1,261</b>	<b>1,177</b>	<b>1,229</b>	<b>14,305</b>	<b>14.9</b>
Pretrial Intervention	744	742	810	779	667	636	666	735	769	684	646	558	8,436	8.9
Pretrial Intervention -Drug Offender	30	41	37	56	35	27	102	85	124	121	102	103	863	0.9
<b>PRETRIAL INTERVENTION TOTAL</b>	<b>774</b>	<b>783</b>	<b>847</b>	<b>835</b>	<b>702</b>	<b>663</b>	<b>768</b>	<b>820</b>	<b>893</b>	<b>805</b>	<b>748</b>	<b>661</b>	<b>9,299</b>	<b>9.7</b>
<b>ORIGINAL SENTENCE TOTAL</b>	<b>7,349</b>	<b>7,379</b>	<b>7,892</b>	<b>8,643</b>	<b>6,633</b>	<b>6,656</b>	<b>7,558</b>	<b>7,201</b>	<b>8,336</b>	<b>7,907</b>	<b>7,381</b>	<b>7,829</b>	<b>90,764</b>	<b>94.6</b>
<b>POST-PRISON RELEASE</b>														
Florida Parole	13	5	11	14	19	16	10	10	19	8	10	15	150	0.2
Other State Parole	65	51	64	67	49	58	52	50	70	53	56	51	686	0.7
<b>PAROLE TOTAL</b>	<b>78</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>74</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>89</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>836</b>	<b>0.9</b>
<b>CONDITIONAL RELEASE</b>	<b>335</b>	<b>448</b>	<b>221</b>	<b>631</b>	<b>231</b>	<b>462</b>	<b>236</b>	<b>315</b>	<b>336</b>	<b>356</b>	<b>350</b>	<b>314</b>	<b>4,235</b>	<b>4.4</b>
Control Release	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Administrative Control Release	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
<b>CONTROL RELEASE TOTAL</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>SUPERVISED COMMUNITY RELEASE</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>CONDITIONAL MEDICAL RELEASE</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>OTHER POST-PRISON RELEASE</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>130</b>	<b>0.1</b>

<b>POST-PRISON RELEASE TOTAL</b>	423	519	303	730	307	553	304	392	436	428	425	389	5,209	5.4
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	7,772	7,898	8,195	9,373	6,940	7,209	7,862	7,593	8,772	8,335	7,806	8,218	95,973	100.0

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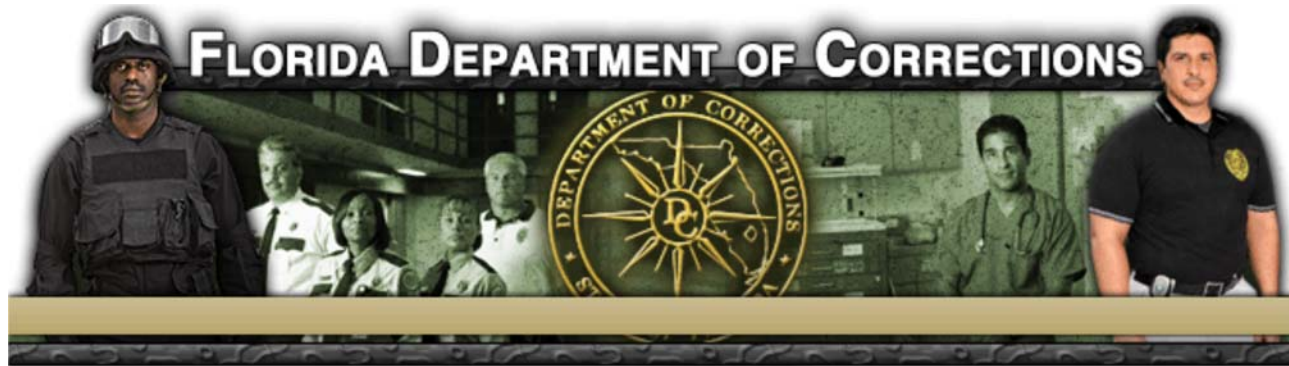
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## Community Supervision

### Admissions

Race/Gender (Supervision Admissions for FY 1997-98)									
Category	Original Sentence				Post-Prison Release			Total	Percent
	Probation	Drug Offender Probation	Community Control	Pretrial Intervention	Parole	Conditional Release	Other Post-Prison Release		
White Male	28,536	3,666	6,692	4,495	448	1,149	38	45,024	46.9
White Female	7,372	1,299	1,723	2,354	52	46	7	12,853	13.4
Black Male	16,001	3,409	4,555	1,394	264	2,847	83	28,553	29.8
Black Female	5,036	708	1,148	966	19	135	10	8,022	8.4
Other Male	891	83	162	71	48	55	0	1,310	1.4
Other Female	141	7	21	15	5	3	0	192	0.2
Data Unavailable	11	0	4	4	0	0	0	19	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>57,988</b>	<b>9,172</b>	<b>14,305</b>	<b>9,299</b>	<b>836</b>	<b>4,235</b>	<b>138</b>	<b>95,973</b>	<b>100.0</b>

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## *Community Supervision*

### **Admissions**

<b>Ethnicity (Supervision Admissions for FY 1997-98)</b>									
<b>Category</b>	<b>Original Sentence</b>				<b>Post-Prison Release</b>			<b>Total</b>	<b>Percent</b>
	<b>Probation</b>	<b>Drug Offender Probation</b>	<b>Community Control</b>	<b>Pretrial Intervention</b>	<b>Parole</b>	<b>Conditional Release</b>	<b>Other Post-Prison Release</b>		
Hispanic	5,627	455	1,100	645	78	208	4	8,117	9.5
Non-Hispanic	45,505	7,440	12,005	7,304	622	4,025	130	77,031	90.5
Data Unavailable	6,856	1,277	1,200	1,350	136	2	4	10,825	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>57,988</b>	<b>9,172</b>	<b>14,305</b>	<b>9,299</b>	<b>836</b>	<b>4,235</b>	<b>138</b>	<b>95,973</b>	<b>100.0</b>

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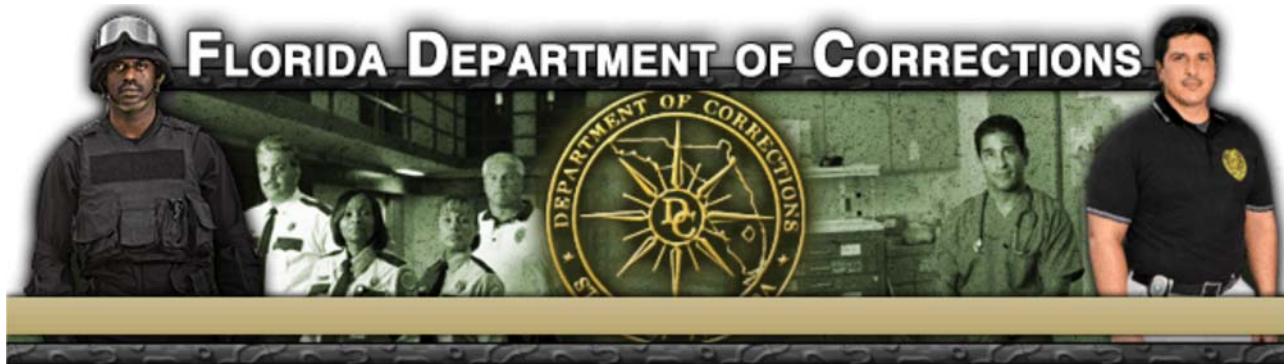
## Community Supervision

### Admissions

Case Origin (Supervision Admissions for FY 1997-98)									
Category	Original Sentence				Post-Prison Release			Total	Percent
	Probation	Drug Offender Probation	Community Control	Pretrial Intervention	Parole	Conditional Release	Other Post-Prison Release		
Florida	55,918	9,168	14,294	9,287	150	4,230	138	93,185	97.1
Other State	2,070	4	11	12	686	5	0	2,788	2.9
Data Unavailable	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>57,988</b>	<b>9,172</b>	<b>14,305</b>	<b>9,299</b>	<b>836</b>	<b>4,235</b>	<b>138</b>	<b>95,973</b>	<b>100.0</b>

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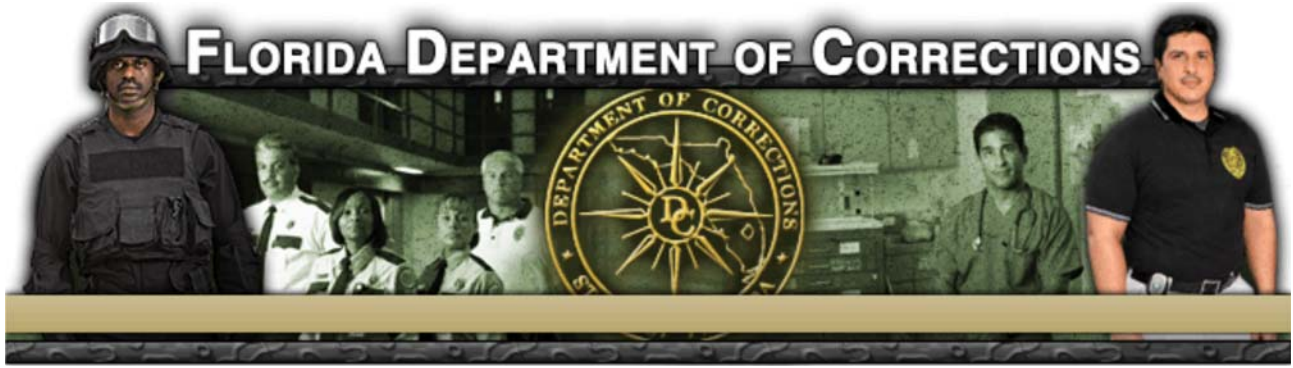
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## Community Supervision

### Admissions

Age at Admission (Supervision Admissions for FY 1997-98)										
Category	Original Sentence				Post-Prison Release			Total	Percent	Cumulative Percent
	Probation	Drug Offender Probation	Community Control	Pretrial Intervention	Parole	Conditional Release	Other Post-Prison Release			
16 and Below	307	16	139	10	0	0	0	472	0.5	0.5
17	727	78	268	21	2	0	0	1,096	1.1	1.6
18	2,760	315	607	653	3	0	0	4,338	4.5	6.1
19	3,311	427	807	864	5	4	0	5,418	5.6	11.7
20	3,088	436	779	691	11	5	0	5,010	5.2	16.9
21	2,586	347	661	545	16	19	0	4,174	4.4	21.3
22	2,397	332	642	429	26	39	0	3,865	4.0	25.3
23	2,172	297	533	367	20	55	0	3,444	3.6	28.9
24	2,117	303	522	365	19	104	6	3,436	3.6	32.5
25 to 29	9,682	1,551	2,379	1,435	159	809	27	16,042	16.7	49.2
30 to 34	9,080	1,590	2,300	1,136	160	1,130	28	15,424	16.1	65.3
35 to 39	8,312	1,617	2,132	1,127	174	967	39	14,368	15.0	80.3
40 to 44	5,438	1,109	1,304	804	117	614	25	9,411	9.8	90.1
45 to 49	2,891	461	626	404	57	310	8	4,757	5.0	95.1
50 to 54	1,512	171	267	215	34	108	3	2,310	2.4	97.5
55 to 59	795	73	174	82	16	45	1	1,186	1.2	98.7
60 to 64	405	28	73	72	8	15	0	601	0.6	99.3
65 to 69	218	9	47	37	4	6	1	322	0.3	99.6
70 and Over	181	7	44	38	4	5	0	279	0.3	100.0
Data Unavailable	9	5	1	4	1	0	0	20		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>57,988</b>	<b>9,172</b>	<b>14,305</b>	<b>9,299</b>	<b>836</b>	<b>4,235</b>	<b>138</b>	<b>95,973</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>100.0</b>
<b>AVERAGE</b>	<b>31.5</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>35.7</b>	<b>35.7</b>	<b>35.9</b>	<b>31.5</b>		
<b>MEDIAN</b>	<b>29.9</b>	<b>31.5</b>	<b>29.6</b>	<b>27.2</b>	<b>34.9</b>	<b>34.8</b>	<b>35.9</b>	<b>30.2</b>		
<b>MODE</b>	<b>25-29</b>	<b>35-39</b>	<b>25-29</b>	<b>25-29</b>	<b>35-39</b>	<b>30-34</b>	<b>35-39</b>	<b>25-29</b>		

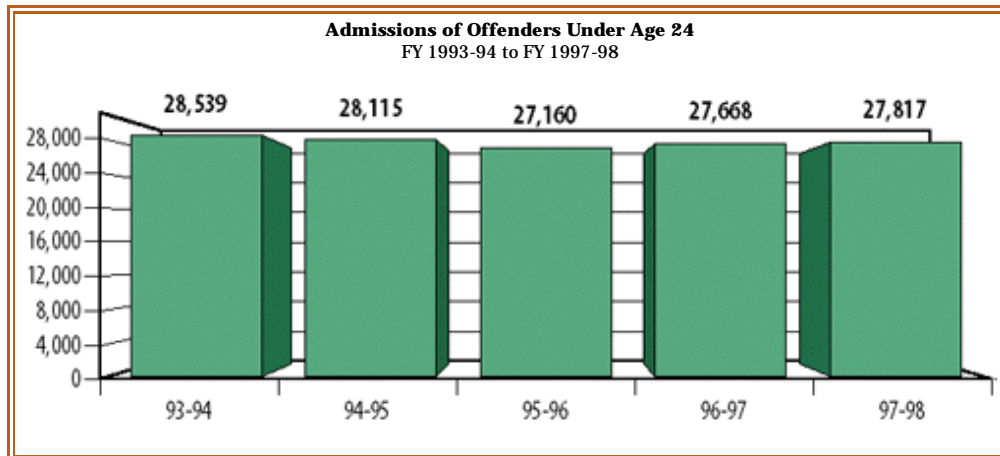


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## Community Supervision

### Admissions



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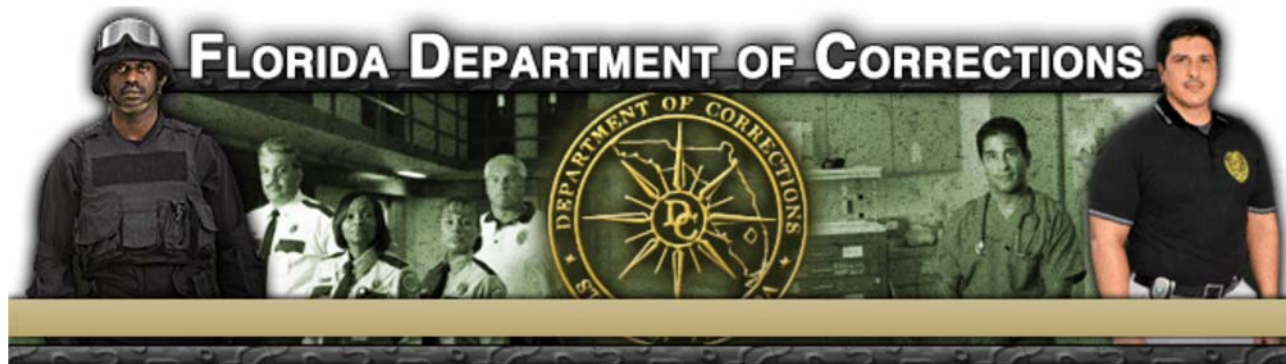
## Community Supervision

### Admissions

County of Conviction (Supervision Admissions for FY 1997-98)									
County	Original Sentence				Post-Prison Release			Total	Percent
	Probation	Drug Offender Probation	Community Control	Pretrial Intervention	Parole	Conditional Release	Other Post-Prison Release		
Alachua	821	280	242	203	2	105	1	1,654	1.7
Baker	60	6	32	14	0	3	0	115	0.1
Bay	1,048	0	234	190	0	64	1	1,537	1.6
Bradford	84	10	15	13	0	13	1	136	0.1
Brevard	1,465	40	529	258	4	75	2	2,373	2.5
Broward	6,754	1,048	1,533	995	16	598	24	10,968	11.5
Calhoun	49	0	4	2	0	3	0	58	0.1
Charlotte	510	0	205	29	0	14	0	758	0.8
Citrus	288	115	33	96	1	8	0	541	0.6
Clay	348	30	66	87	1	18	0	550	0.6
Collier	795	58	171	36	0	24	7	1,091	1.1
Columbia	379	88	77	6	1	21	0	572	0.6
Dade	6,587	243	1,225	658	35	539	17	9,304	9.8
DeSoto	129	0	46	5	0	12	2	194	0.2
Dixie	50	21	11	9	1	3	0	95	0.1
Duval	1,721	122	251	647	10	311	10	3,072	3.2
Escambia	1,617	0	383	422	4	125	2	2,553	2.7
Flagler	113	45	45	64	0	12	0	279	0.3
Franklin	73	0	12	0	0	2	0	87	0.1
Gadsden	346	0	96	2	0	44	1	489	0.5
Gilchrist	33	2	2	17	0	0	0	54	0.1
Glades	22	2	1	9	0	1	0	35	0.0
Gulf	62	0	21	20	0	3	1	107	0.1
Hamilton	97	11	15	9	0	2	0	134	0.1
Hardee	93	21	9	33	0	4	0	160	0.2
Hendry	127	7	8	19	0	4	0	165	0.2
Hernando	352	147	111	72	0	19	0	701	0.7
Highlands	259	0	77	68	2	13	0	419	0.4
Hillsborough	3,770	2,488	2,714	1,007	11	470	17	10,477	11.0
Holmes	69	0	35	3	0	1	0	108	0.1

Indian River	363	48	67	63	0	21	1	563	0.6
Jackson	206	0	39	28	0	17	0	290	0.3
Jefferson	85	0	1	0	0	2	0	88	0.1
Lafayette	30	8	1	1	0	0	0	40	0.0
Lake	518	36	98	66	0	35	1	754	0.8
Lee	1,009	57	194	59	0	69	1	1,389	1.4
Leon	1,462	220	222	113	4	89	1	2,111	2.2
Levy	149	43	28	23	0	6	0	249	0.3
Liberty	46	0	10	0	0	1	0	57	0.1
Madison	110	29	12	3	0	6	0	160	0.2
Manatee	867	38	165	128	0	56	5	1,259	1.3
Marion	746	425	236	89	8	56	0	1,560	1.6
Martin	292	137	79	70	0	25	3	606	0.6
Monroe	830	147	149	73	2	30	0	1,213	1.3
Nassau	119	0	45	9	0	8	0	181	0.2
Okaloosa	606	0	96	119	0	31	0	852	0.9
Okeechobee	252	16	39	28	0	2	0	337	0.4
Orange	3,396	1,015	523	270	6	265	8	5,483	5.7
Osceola	490	159	119	121	3	13	1	906	1.0
Palm Beach	2,196	459	277	989	3	188	8	4,120	4.3
Pasco	1,042	5	508	115	1	60	3	1,734	1.8
Pinellas	4,470	336	1,431	665	5	286	8	7,201	7.5
Polk	2,076	529	504	286	3	114	3	3,515	3.7
Putnam	272	49	69	99	2	21	3	515	0.5
St. Johns	286	61	53	106	1	17	0	524	0.5
St. Lucie	644	94	82	71	0	47	1	939	1.0
Santa Rosa	289	0	56	4	0	14	0	363	0.4
Sarasota	1,013	28	149	160	1	44	0	1,395	1.5
Seminole	1,323	66	165	173	0	40	1	1,768	1.9
Sumter	80	35	27	21	0	7	0	170	0.2
Suwanee	22	21	40	9	0	6	0	296	0.3
Taylor	78	23	57	15	1	3	0	177	0.2
Union	26	5	6	5	0	1	0	43	0.0
Volusia	1,377	270	371	303	1	130	2	2,454	2.6
Wakulla	86	0	9	1	0	1	0	97	0.1
Walton	210	0	38	2	0	7	0	257	0.3
Washington	99	0	40	5	0	3	0	147	0.2
Other State	2,091	3	7	4	692	0	0	2,797	2.9
Data Unavailable	413	26	90	10	15	3	2	559	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>57,988</b>	<b>9,172</b>	<b>14,305</b>	<b>9,299</b>	<b>836</b>	<b>4,235</b>	<b>138</b>	<b>95,973</b>	<b>100.0</b>

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## Community Supervision

### Admissions

<b>Primary Offenses (Supervision Admissions for FY 1997-98)</b>									
Category	Original Sentence				Post-Prison Release			Total	Percent
	Probation	Drug Offender Probation	Community Control	Pretrial Intervention	Parole	Conditional Release	Other Post-Prison Release		
MURDER, MANSLAUGHTER	332	4	135	1	73	82	19	646	0.7
1st Degree Murder	59	1	24	0	16	16	4	120	0.1
2nd Degree Murder	105	2	39	0	37	33	11	227	0.2
3rd Degree Murder	14	0	1	1	2	3	0	21	0.0
Homicide, Other	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	6	0.0
Manslaughter	109	1	46	0	11	26	3	196	0.2
DUI Manslaughter	42	0	24	0	5	4	1	76	0.1
SEXUAL OFFENSES	1,628	10	634	55	39	177	0	2,543	2.7
Capital Sexual Battery	181	0	50	0	2	8	0	241	0.3
Life Sexual Battery	51	1	18	0	4	13	0	87	0.1
1st Degree Sexual Battery	151	1	55	2	15	12	0	236	0.2
2nd Degree Sexual Battery	151	1	56	0	3	34	0	245	0.3
Sexual Assault, Other	8	0	2	0	3	0	0	13	0.0
Lewd, Lascivious Behavior	1,086	7	453	53	12	110	0	1,721	1.8
ROBBERY	1,366	76	566	6	94	963	16	3,087	3.2
Robbery with Weapon	504	14	248	1	61	371	6	1,205	1.3
Robbery without Weapon	850	62	315	5	32	590	10	1,864	2.0
Home Invasion, Robbery	12	0	3	0	1	2	0	18	0.0
VIOLENT PERSONAL OFFENSES	9,482	249	2,187	820	66	999	15	13,818	14.5
Home Invasion, Other	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0.0
Carjacking	33	0	16	0	1	2	0	52	0.1
Aggravated Assault	2,048	63	476	132	22	164	3	2,908	3.0
Aggravated Battery	1,805	40	583	86	12	368	5	2,899	3.0
Assault and Battery on LEO	1,321	48	302	144	2	243	0	2,060	2.2
Assault/Battery, Other	258	12	40	31	0	6	0	347	0.4
Aggravated Stalking	242	1	82	12	2	4	0	343	0.4
Resisting Arrest with Violence	879	28	187	66	0	148	0	1,308	1.4

Kidnapping	311	6	79	19	8	30	4	457	0.5
Arson	199	7	70	19	9	18	2	324	0.3
Abuse of Children	732	6	117	243	2	3	0	1,103	1.2
Other Violent Offenses	1,205	11	60	41	5	7	0	1,329	1.4
Leaving Accident, Injury/Death	340	14	98	26	2	4	1	485	0.5
DUI Injury	107	12	77	1	1	2	0	200	0.2
BURGLARY	6,087	321	1,797	571	101	749	30	9,656	10.1
Burglary, Structure	3,379	180	725	393	49	309	8	5,043	5.3
Burglary, Dwelling	1,498	120	735	57	40	303	7	2,770	2.9
Burglary, Armed	239	5	132	3	4	52	3	438	0.5
Burglary with Assault	278	7	138	8	3	77	1	512	0.5
Burglary/Trespass, Other	693	9	67	110	5	8	1	893	0.9
THEFT, FORGERY, FRAUD	16,928	670	2,703	3,312	127	306	16	24,062	25.2
Grand Theft, Other	6,774	216	978	1,631	57	57	4	9,717	10.2
Grand Theft, Automobile	1,609	80	322	157	17	77	2	2,264	2.4
Stolen Property	1,652	133	517	88	15	99	7	2,511	2.6
Forgery/Counterfeiting	2,206	107	361	496	20	25	2	3,217	3.4
Worthless Checks	1,469	18	119	312	2	2	0	1,922	2.0
Fraudulent Practices	2,297	85	267	587	12	20	0	3,268	3.4
Theft/Property Damage, Other	921	31	139	41	4	26	1	1,163	1.2
DRUGS	13,840	7,469	4,853	4,027	249	693	33	31,164	32.7
Drugs, Manufacture/ Sale/ Purchase	5,123	2,667	2,029	940	124	505	21	11,409	12.0
Drugs, Trafficking	326	77	25	2	36	17	4	677	0.7
Drugs, Possession/Other	8,391	4,725	2,609	3,085	89	171	8	19,078	20.0
WEAPONS	2,082	75	478	264	12	155	0	3,066	3.2
Weapons, Discharging	375	10	117	16	4	27	0	549	0.6
Weapons, Possession	1,691	65	359	245	8	128	0	2,496	2.6
Weapons, Other	16	0	2	3	0	0	0	21	0.0
OTHER OFFENSES	5,829	271	862	233	58	108	7	7,368	7.7
Escape	488	23	130	26	14	77	2	760	0.8
DUI, No Injury	610	56	134	1	16	6	2	825	0.9
Traffic, Other	1,875	42	373	8	2	3	1	2,304	2.4
Racketeering	87	0	31	0	1	2	0	121	0.1
Pollution/Hazardous Materials	93	1	4	44	0	1	0	143	0.1
Other	2,676	149	190	154	25	19	2	3,215	3.4
DATA UNAVAILABLE	414	27	90	10	17	3	2	563	
TOTAL	57,988	9,172	14,305	9,299	836	4,235	138	95,973	100.0

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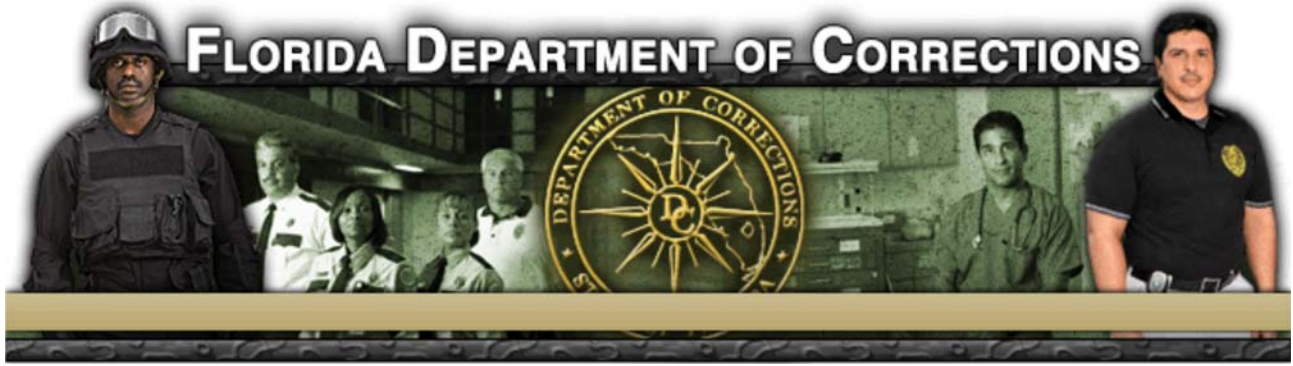
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## Community Supervision

### Admissions

<b>Felony Classification (Supervision Admissions for FY 1997-98)</b>									
<b>Category</b>	<b>Original Sentence</b>				<b>Post-Prison Release</b>			<b>Total</b>	<b>Percent</b>
	<b>Probation</b>	<b>Drug Offender Probation</b>	<b>Community Control</b>	<b>Pretrial Intervention</b>	<b>Parole</b>	<b>Conditional Release</b>	<b>Other Post-Prison Release</b>		
Capital Felony	24	0	7	0	5	0	1	37	0.0
Life Felony	200	4	79	0	26	64	12	385	0.4
First Degree/Life	162	4	83	0	3	56	0	308	0.3
First Degree	2,216	139	877	28	152	535	26	3,973	4.2
Second Degree	11,067	2,084	4,636	511	231	2,278	60	20,867	22.0
Third Degree	39,937	6,747	8,461	8,681	364	1,293	34	65,517	68.9
Redefined Misdemeanor	2,499	47	24	21	7	0	0	2,598	2.7
Misdemeanor	1,216	101	24	14	2	1	3	1,361	1.4
Data Unavailable	667	46	114	44	46	8	2	927	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>57,988</b>	<b>9,172</b>	<b>14,305</b>	<b>9,299</b>	<b>836</b>	<b>4,235</b>	<b>138</b>	<b>95,973</b>	<b>100.0</b>

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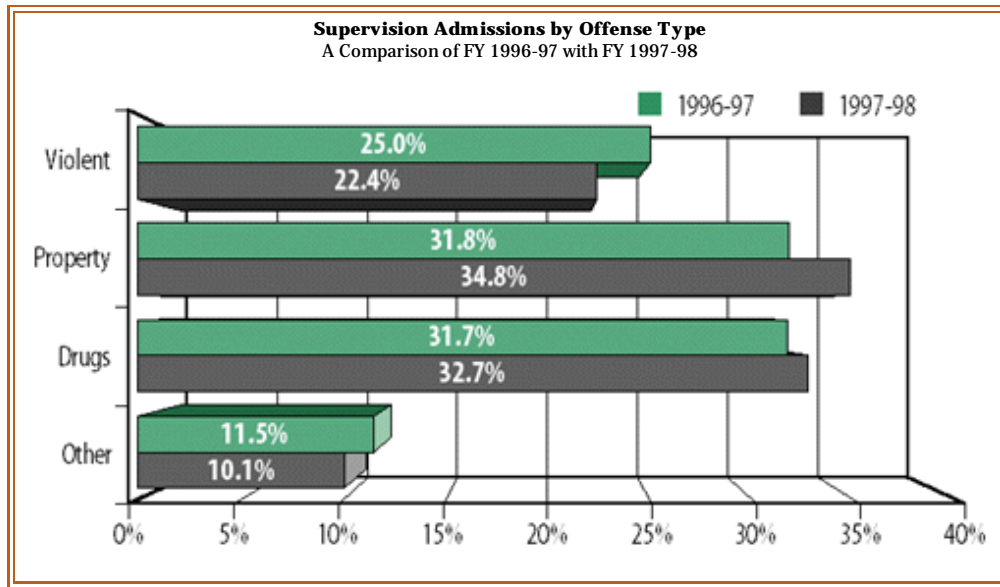


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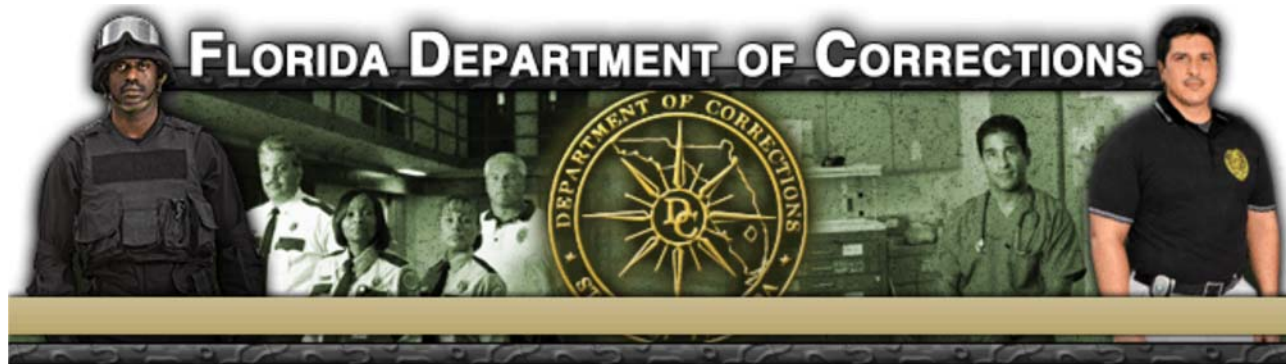
## Community Supervision

### Admissions



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## Community Supervision

### Admissions

Category	Sentence Length (Supervision Admissions for FY 1997-98)							Total	Percent	Cumulative Percent
	Original Sentence				Post-Prison Release					
	Probation	Drug Offender Probation	Community Control	Pretrial Intervention	Parole	Conditional Release	Other Post- Prison Release			
1 Year or less	14,054	1,191	1,511	5,630	97	2,246	114	24,843	26.1	26.1
GT 1, LE 2 Yrs.*	23,402	5,189	5,283	3,553	154	846	3	38,430	40.3	66.4
GT 2, LE 3 Yrs.	11,167	2,142	3,257	78	147	422	3	17,216	18.1	84.4
GT 3, LE 4 Yrs.	2,068	269	1,587	10	92	245	0	4,271	4.5	88.9
GT 4, LE 5 Yrs.	4,625	286	1,458	15	50	167	0	6,601	6.9	95.8
GT 5, LE 6 Yrs.	336	11	315	0	29	107	1	799	0.8	96.7
GT 6, LE 7 Yrs.	190	6	264	0	27	60	2	549	0.6	97.2
GT 7, LE 8 Yrs.	174	8	50	0	20	40	0	292	0.3	97.5
GT 8, LE 9 Yrs.	61	0	33	1	20	44	3	162	0.2	97.7
GT 9, LE 10 Yrs.	955	30	195	2	25	11	1	1,219	1.3	99.0
GT 10, LE 12 Yrs.	90	2	129	0	13	8	2	244	0.3	99.2
GT 12, LE 15 Yrs.	299	8	81	0	32	1	2	423	0.4	99.7
GT 15, LE 20 Yrs.	81	1	26	0	18	1	2	129	0.1	99.8
GT 20, LE 30 Yrs.	36	2	14	0	21	0	0	73	0.1	99.9
GT 30, LE 40 Yrs.	1	0	0	0	7	0	0	8	0.0	99.9
GT 40, LE 50 Yrs.	1	0	1	0	4	0	0	6	0.0	99.9
GT 50 Yrs.	9	0	4	0	18	1	0	32	0.0	99.9
Life	18	0	2	0	35	0	0	55	0.1	100.0
Data Unavailable	421	27	95	10	27	36	5	621		

TOTAL	57,988	9,172	14,305	9,299	836	4,235	138	95,973	100.0	100.0
Average**	2.5	2.2	3.2	1.1	9.7	1.7	1.4	2.5		
Median**	2	2	2.5	1	3	1	0.25	2		
Mode	GT1,LE2	GT1,LE2	GT1,LE2	LE1	GT1,LE2	LE1	LE1	GT1,LE2		

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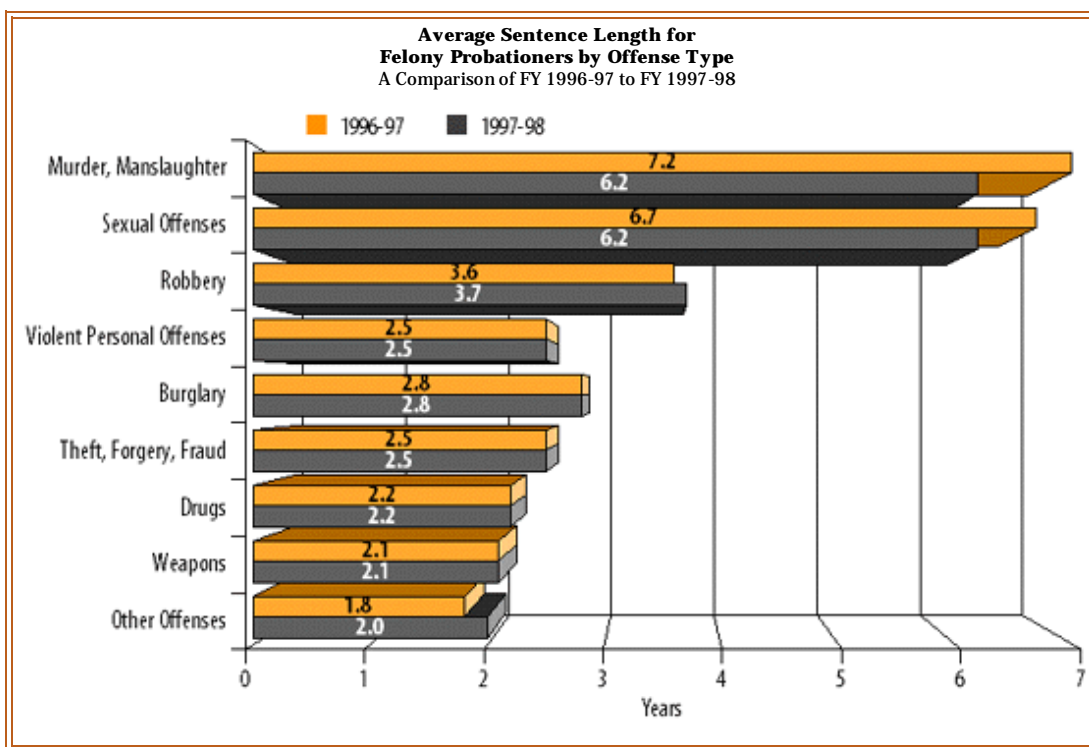


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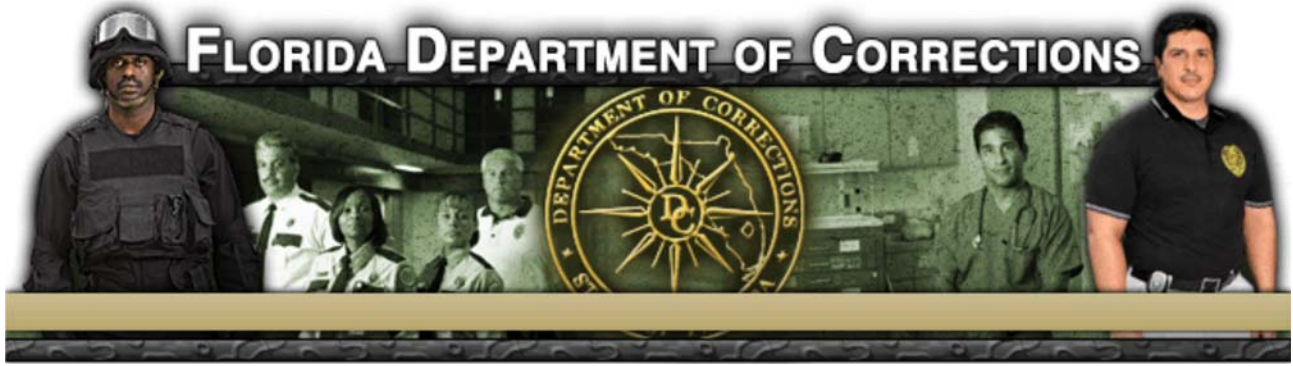
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### Admissions



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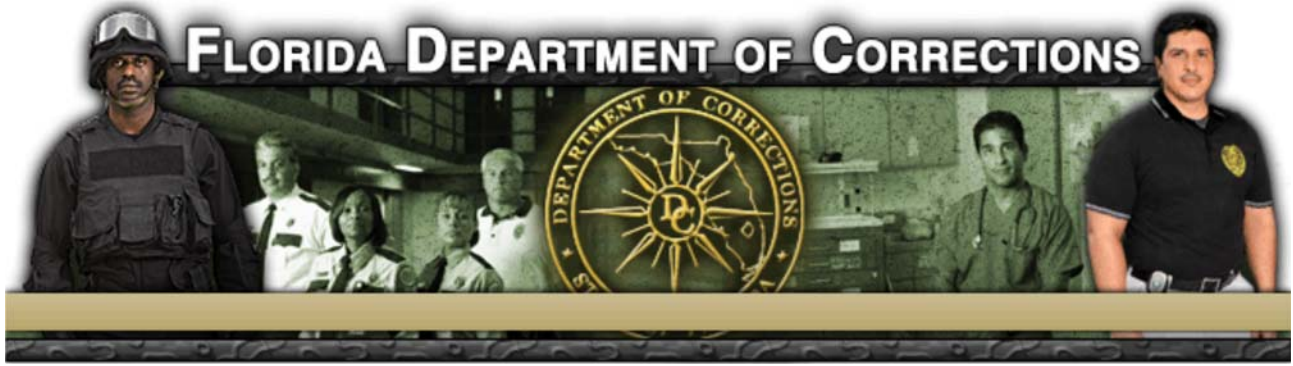
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## Community Supervision

### Admissions

<b>Prior Prison Commitments (Supervision Admissions for FY 1997-98)</b>									
<b>Category</b>	<b>Original Sentence</b>				<b>Post-Prison Release</b>			<b>Total</b>	<b>Percent</b>
	<b>Probation</b>	<b>Drug Offender Probation</b>	<b>Community Control</b>	<b>Pretrial Intervention</b>	<b>Parole</b>	<b>Conditional Release</b>	<b>Other Post-Prison Release</b>		
None	49,228	7,268	11,064	9,276	672	0	5	77,513	80.8
1	5,662	1,067	1,925	18	106	361	33	9,172	9.6
2	1,654	425	711	2	34	1,366	23	4,215	4.4
3	802	208	324	1	15	1,131	22	2,503	2.6
4	387	118	163	2	6	767	22	1,465	1.5
5 or More	255	86	118	0	3	610	33	1,105	1.2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>57,988</b>	<b>9,172</b>	<b>14,305</b>	<b>9,299</b>	<b>836</b>	<b>4,235</b>	<b>138</b>	<b>95,973</b>	<b>100.0</b>

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## Community Supervision

### Admissions

<b>Prior Terms of Supervision (Supervision Admissions for FY 1997-98)</b>									
Category	Original Sentence				Post-Prison Release			Total	Percent
	Probation	Drug Offender Probation	Community Control	Pretrial Intervention	Parole	Conditional Release	Other Post-Prison Release		
None	37,468	4,013	3,934	8,667	583	199	21	54,885	57.2
1	11,727	2,474	5,009	541	160	672	22	20,605	21.5
2	4,655	1,246	2,583	78	61	940	26	9,589	10.0
3	2,303	659	1,328	9	23	916	34	5,272	5.5
4	1,080	376	694	4	5	751	15	2,925	3.0
5 or More	755	404	757	0	4	757	20	2,697	2.8
TOTAL	57,988	9,172	14,305	9,299	836	4,235	138	95,973	100.0

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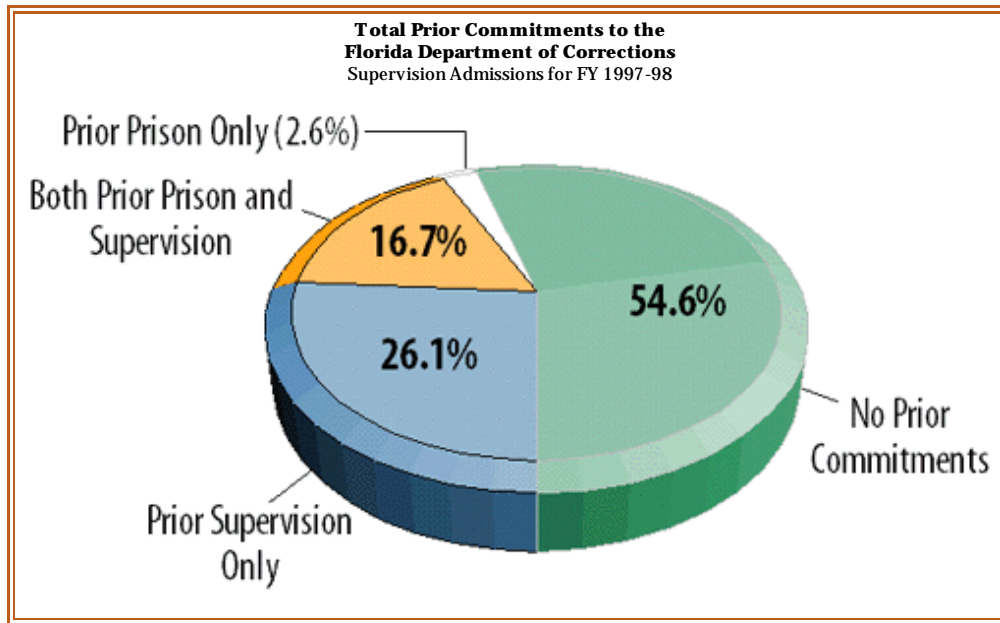


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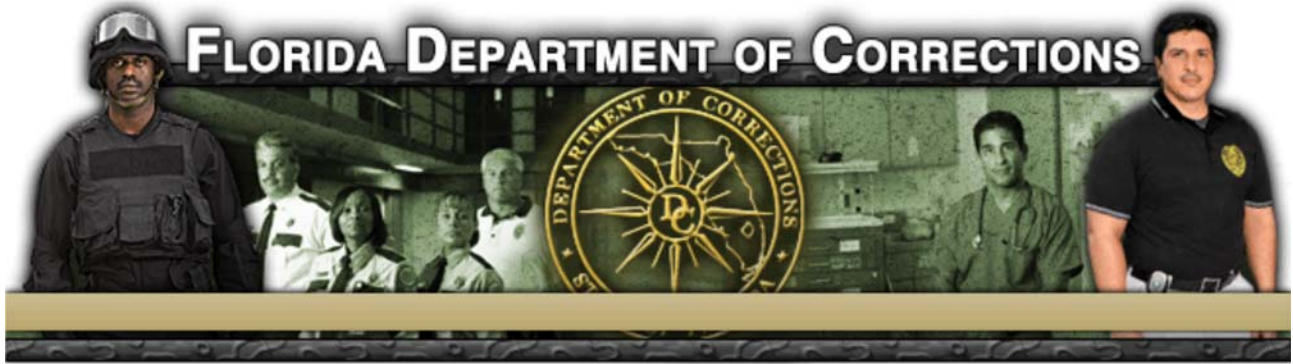
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## Community Supervision

### Admissions



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## Community Supervision

### Admissions

**PROFILES**  
of Community Supervision  
Offenders  
Admitted During  
FY 1997-98

#### Typical Felony/Misdemeanor Probation Offender

● Is Male	78.30%
● Is White	61.90%
● Is 29 or Younger	50.40%
● Was Convicted of:	
Possession of Drugs	14.50%
Grand Theft	11.70%
Sale/Manufacture of Drugs	8.90%
● Is Under Supervision 2 Years or Less	64.40%
● Was Convicted In:	
Broward County	11.70%
Dade County	11.40%
Pinellas County	7.80%

#### Typical Drug Offense Probation Offender

● Is Male	78.00%
● Is White	54.10%
● Is 34 or Younger	62.10%
● Was Convicted of:	
Possession of Drugs	51.50%
Sale/Manufacture of Drugs	29.10%
Grand Theft	2.40%
● Is Under Supervision 2 Years or Less	69.60%
● Was Convicted In:	
Hillsborough County	27.20%
Broward County	11.50%
Orange County	11.10%

#### Typical Community Control Offender








● Is Male	79.80%
● Is White	58.80%
● Is 29 or Younger	16.60%
● Was Convicted of:	
Possession of Drugs	18.20%
Sale/Manufacture of Drugs	14.20%
Grand Theft	6.80%
● Is Under Supervision 3 Years or Less	70.30%
● Was Convicted In:	
Hillsborough County	19.10%
Broward County	10.80%
Pinellas County	10.10%

#### Typical Pretrial Intervention Offender/PTI Drug Offender

● Is Male	64.10%
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#### Typical Conditional Release Offender

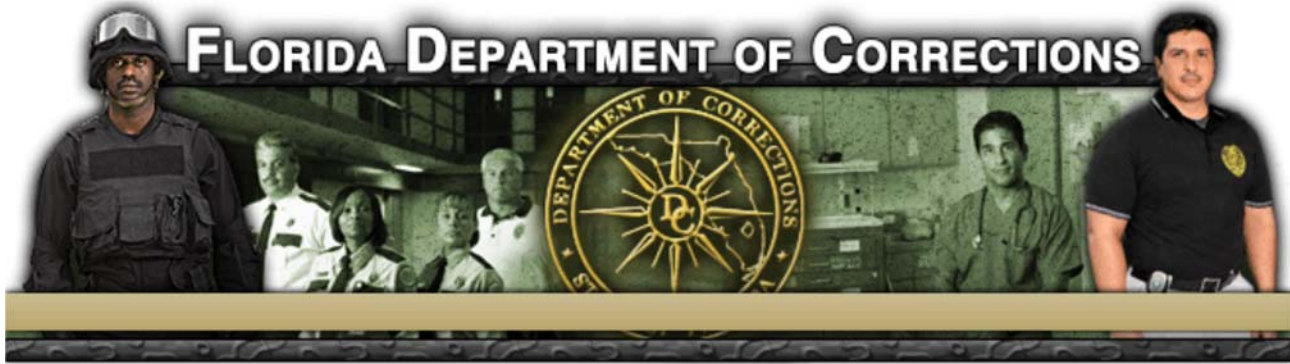
● Is Male	95.70%
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 Is White	73.70%	 Is Black	70.40%
 Is 29 or Younger	57.90%	 Is 34 or Younger	51.10%
 Was Convicted of:		 Was Convicted of:	
Possession of Drugs	33.20%	Robbery Without a Weapon	13.90%
Grand Theft	17.50%	Sale/Manufacture of Drugs	11.90%
Sale/Manufacture of Drugs	10.10%	Robbery with Weapon	8.80%
 Is Under Supervision 1 Year or Less	60.50%	 Is Under Supervision 2 Years or Less	73.00%
 Was Convicted In:		 Was Convicted In:	
Hillsborough County	10.80%	Broward County	14.10%
Broward County	10.70%	Dade County	12.70%
Palm Beach County	10.60%	Hillsborough County	11.10%

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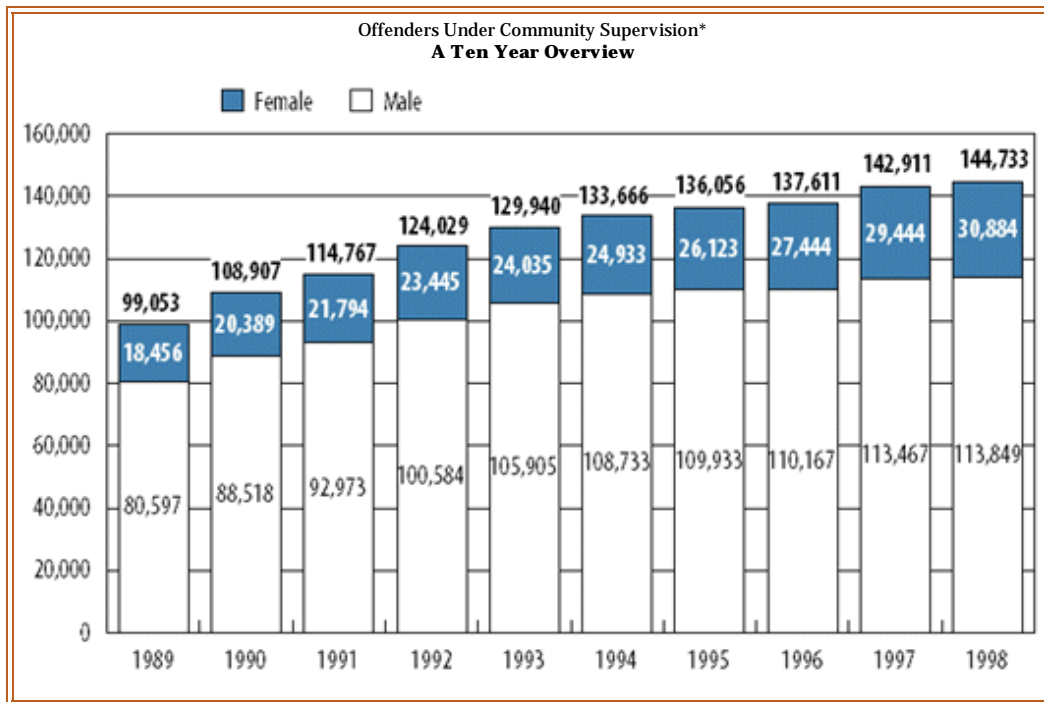
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## Community Supervision Offender Population

For any specified date, the community supervision offender population consists of all offenders actively under supervision and those on supervision caseloads but temporarily unavailable for direct supervision because of known and designated reasons, such as hospitalization or incarceration.

Statistics on the offender population are those for June 30, the final day of the fiscal year.



\* Historical figures differ from previous reports due to the inclusion of the offenders in suspense status.

**Other Statistics:**

- **Table: Supervision Population by Quarter**
- **Table: Race/Gender**
- **Table: Ethnicity**
- **Table: Case Origin**

- **Table: Current Age**
- **Graph: Offenders Under Age 24**
- **Table: County of Supervision**
- **Table: Primary Offenses**
- **Table: Felony Classification**
- **Graph: Supervision Offender Population by Offense Type**
- **Table: Sentence Length**
- **Graph: Average Sentence Length for Felony Probationers by Offense Type**
- **Table: Prior Prison Commitments**
- **Table: Prior Terms of Supervision**
- **Graph: Total Prior Commitments to the Florida Department of Corrections**

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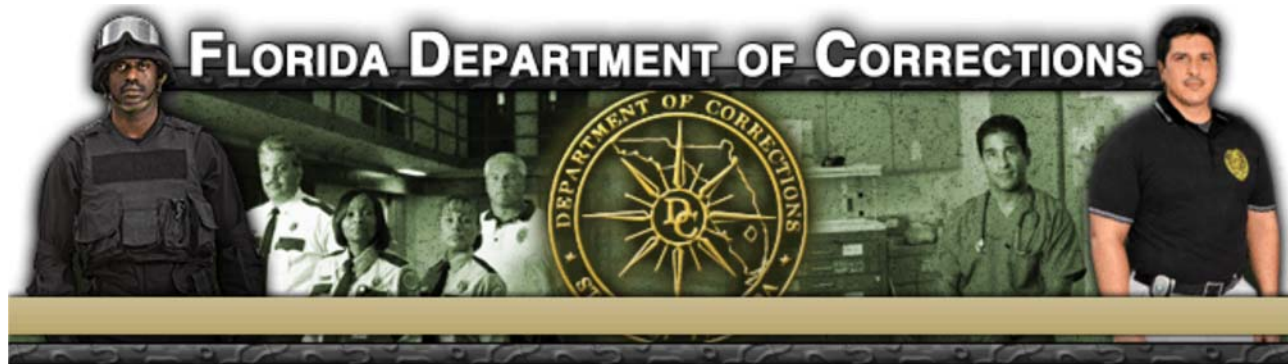
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## Community Supervision

### Offender Population

<b>Supervision Population by Quarter For FY 1997-98</b>				
<b>Category</b>	<b>9/30/97</b>	<b>12/31/97</b>	<b>3/31/98</b>	<b>6/30/98</b>
<b>ORIGINAL SENTENCE</b>				
Felony Probation	99,171	100,302	99,979	100,409
Misdemeanor Probation	1,762	1,746	1,735	1,770
Administrative Probation	1,710	1,702	1,672	1,712
Sex Offender Probation	0	1	36	27
<b>PROBATION TOTAL</b>	<b>102,643</b>	<b>103,751</b>	<b>103,422</b>	<b>103,918</b>
<b>DRUG OFFENDER PROBATION</b>				
Community Control	13,457	13,208	12,931	13,036
Community Control - Electronic Monitoring	858	912	903	853
Community Control-Sex Offender	0	1	6	6
<b>COMMUNITY CONTROL TOTAL</b>	<b>14,315</b>	<b>14,121</b>	<b>13,840</b>	<b>13,895</b>
Pretrial Intervention	8,537	8,386	7,632	7,370
Pretrial Intervention - Drug Offender	0	140	878	985
<b>PRETRIAL INTERVENTION TOTAL</b>	<b>8,537</b>	<b>8,526</b>	<b>8,510</b>	<b>8,355</b>
<b>ORIGINAL SENTENCE TOTAL</b>	<b>135,863</b>	<b>137,335</b>	<b>137,097</b>	<b>137,796</b>
<b>POST-PRISON RELEASE</b>				
Florida Parole	1,052	1,071	1,045	1,044
Other State Parole	1,451	1,448	1,423	1,412
<b>PAROLE TOTAL</b>	<b>2,503</b>	<b>2,519</b>	<b>2,468</b>	<b>2,456</b>
<b>CONDITIONAL RELEASE</b>				
Control Release	1,029	882	732	634
Administrative Control Release	270	220	191	161
<b>CONTROL RELEASE TOTAL</b>	<b>1,299</b>	<b>1,102</b>	<b>923</b>	<b>795</b>
<b>SUPERVISED COMMUNITY RELEASE</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>CONDITIONAL MEDICAL RELEASE</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>OTHER POST-PRISON RELEASE</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>46</b>
<b>POST-PRISON RELEASE TOTAL</b>	<b>7,701</b>	<b>7,803</b>	<b>7,232</b>	<b>6,937</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>143,564</b>	<b>145,138</b>	<b>144,329</b>	<b>144,733</b>





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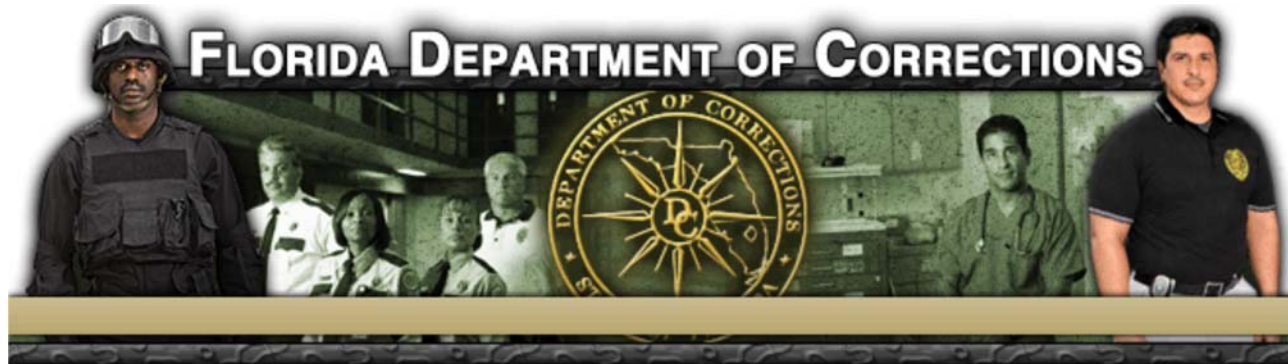
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## Community Supervision

### Offender Population

Race/Gender (Supervision Population on June 30, 1998)										
Category	Original Sentence				Post-Prison Release				Total	Percent
	Probation	Drug Offender Probation	Community Control	Pretrial Intervention	Parole	Conditional Release	Control Release	Other Post-Prison Release		
White Male	53,876	5,122	6,951	4,016	1,299	1,017	329	17	72,627	50.2
White Female	12,925	1,564	1,550	2,191	102	38	41	10	18,421	12.7
Black Male	26,080	4,011	4,135	1,139	864	2,404	345	24	39,002	27.0
Black Female	9,119	804	1,067	932	64	132	50	2	12,170	8.4
Other Male	1,665	114	170	61	112	42	29	0	2,193	1.5
Other Female	230	12	18	13	14	0	1	0	288	0.2
Data Unavailable	23	1	4	3	1	0	0	0	32	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>103,918</b>	<b>11,628</b>	<b>13,895</b>	<b>8,355</b>	<b>2,456</b>	<b>3,633</b>	<b>795</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>144,733</b>	<b>100.0</b>

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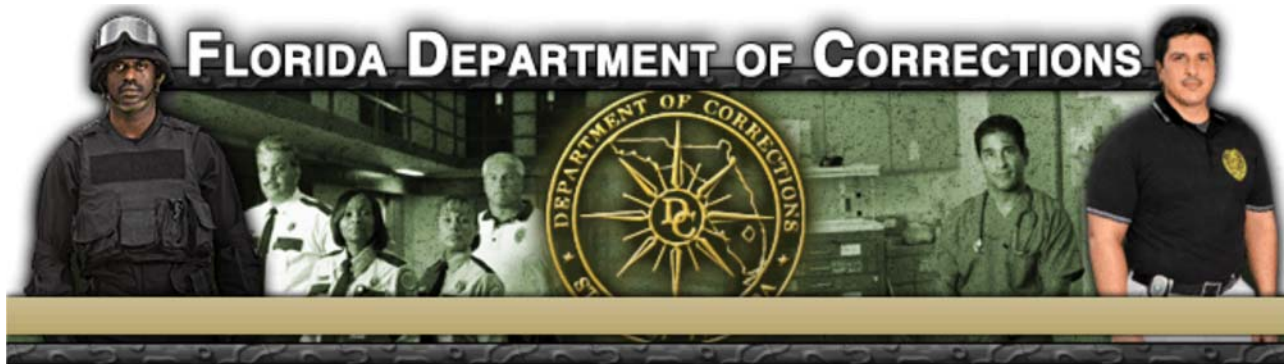
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## *Community Supervision*

### **Offender Population**

Ethnicity (Supervision Population on June 30, 1998)										
Category	Original Sentence				Post-Prison Release				Total	Percent
	Probation	Drug Offender Probation	Community Control	Pretrial Intervention	Parole	Conditional Release	Control Release	Other Post-Prison Release		
Hispanic	9,877	590	1,115	631	234	196	72	3	12,718	9.7
Non-Hispanic	84,180	9,649	11,615	6,584	1,976	3,435	719	48	118,206	90.3
Data Unavailable	9,861	1,389	1,165	1,140	246	2	4	2	13,809	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>103,918</b>	<b>11,628</b>	<b>13,895</b>	<b>8,355</b>	<b>2,456</b>	<b>3,633</b>	<b>795</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>144,733</b>	<b>100.0</b>

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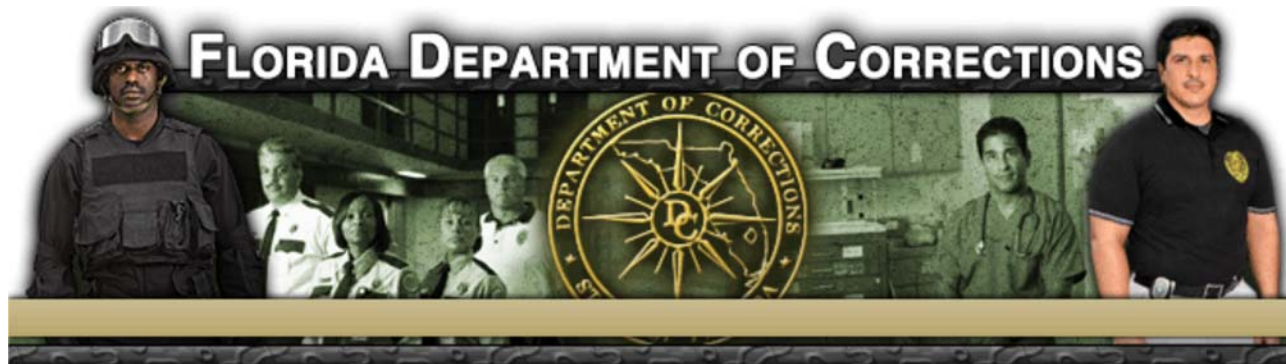
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## *Community Supervision*

### **Offender Population**

Case Origin (Supervision Population on June 30, 1998)										
Category	Original Sentence				Post-Prison Release				Total	Percent
	Probation	Drug Offender Probation	Community Control	Pretrial Intervention	Parole	Conditional Release	Control Release	Other Post-Prison Release		
Other State	3,760	11	14	4	1,412	2	0	0	5,203	3.6
Florida	99,439	11,598	13,805	7,354	1,024	3,627	793	52	137,692	96.4
Data Unavailable	719	19	76	997	20	4	2	1	1,838	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>103,918</b>	<b>11,628</b>	<b>13,895</b>	<b>8,355</b>	<b>2,456</b>	<b>3,633</b>	<b>795</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>144,733</b>	<b>100.0</b>

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## Community Supervision

### Offender Population

Current Age (Supervision Population on June 30, 1998)											
Category	Original Sentence				Post-Prison Release				Total	Percent	Cumulative Percent
	Probation	Drug Offender Probation	Community Control	Pretrial Intervention	Parole	Conditional Release	Control Release	Other Post-Prison Release			
16 and Below	160	6	82	2	0	0	0	0	250	0.2	0.2
17	458	39	157	15	1	0	0	0	670	0.5	0.7
18	1,691	180	356	249	3	0	0	0	2,479	1.7	2.4
19	3,559	344	581	636	3	3	0	0	5,126	3.5	5.9
20	4,331	475	717	625	11	0	0	0	6,159	4.3	10.2
21	4,417	447	623	514	16	8	3	0	6,028	4.2	14.4
22	4,142	442	650	407	23	11	4	0	5,679	3.9	18.3
23	3,869	405	586	347	35	26	8	0	5,276	3.6	21.9
24	3,754	424	500	282	26	53	25	1	5,065	3.5	25.4
25 to 29	17,908	1,964	2,436	1,420	270	638	143	8	24,787	17.1	42.5
30 to 34	16,198	2,007	2,265	1,075	319	967	180	12	23,023	15.9	58.4
35 to 39	15,595	2,168	2,095	1,092	462	868	158	12	22,450	15.5	73.9
40 to 44	11,617	1,545	1,375	807	435	573	139	14	16,505	11.4	85.3
45 to 49	7,058	722	701	399	325	282	67	4	9,558	6.6	91.9
50 to 54	4,103	266	331	227	214	109	41	1	5,292	3.7	95.6
55 to 59	2,302	109	215	107	137	50	12	0	2,932	2.0	97.6
60 to 64	1,234	50	91	77	90	30	11	0	1,583	1.1	98.7
65 to 69	787	21	62	36	48	9	3	1	967	0.7	99.4
70 and Over	722	9	71	35	36	6	1	0	880	0.6	100.0
Data Unavailable	13	5	1	3	2	0	0	0	24		
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>103,918</b>	<b>11,628</b>	<b>13,895</b>	<b>8,355</b>	<b>2,456</b>	<b>3,633</b>	<b>795</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>144,733</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>100.0</b>
Average	33.5	32.6	31.6	30.7	41.2	36.1	36.7	37	33.3		
Median	32	32	30	28	40	35	36	36	32		
Mode	25-29	35-39	25-29	25-29	35-39	30-34	30-34	40-44	25-29		



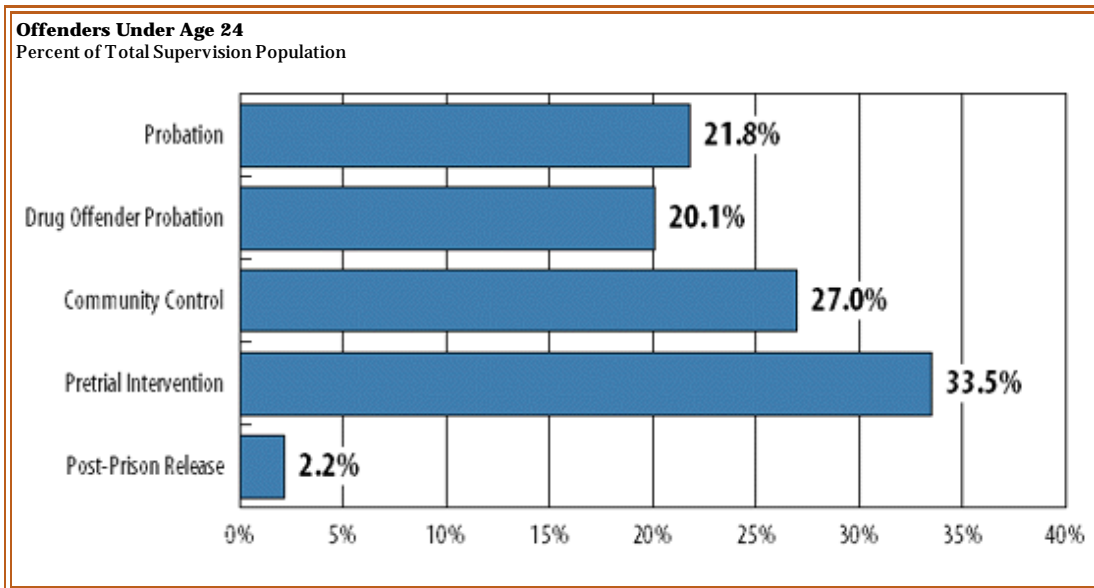


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## Community Supervision

### Offender Population



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## Community Supervision

### Offender Population

County of Supervision (Supervision Population on June 30, 1998)											
County	Original Sentence				Post-Prison Release				Total	Percent	
	Probation	Drug Offender Probation	Community Control	Pretrial Intervention	Parole	Conditional Release	Control Release	Other Post-Prison Releases			
Alachua	1,578	340	262	134	35	61	11	0	2,421	1.7	
Baker	132	12	22	5	4	6	0	0	181	0.1	
Bay	1,944	3	299	126	31	45	12	0	2,460	1.7	
Bradford	190	19	20	10	4	12	1	0	256	0.2	
Brevard	3,006	69	515	201	61	55	13	2	3,922	2.7	
Broward	10,975	1,454	1,389	1,090	256	469	116	3	15,752	10.9	
Calhoun	97	0	7	4	3	2	1	0	114	0.1	
Charlotte	814	10	155	28	18	10	1	0	1,036	0.7	
Citrus	570	128	65	34	17	4	0	0	818	0.6	
Clay	501	50	51	64	23	9	2	0	700	0.5	
Collier	1,308	79	173	32	34	19	5	2	1,652	1.1	
Columbia	871	116	123	13	15	23	6	0	1,167	0.8	
Dade	12,493	504	1,396	542	373	563	122	12	16,005	11.1	
DeSoto	241	4	40	13	7	9	2	0	316	0.2	
Dixie	174	31	42	8	3	2	1	0	261	0.2	
Duval	3,692	199	344	572	197	341	54	0	5,399	3.7	
Escambia	3,031	9	426	232	41	121	23	0	3,883	2.7	
Flagler	205	47	50	43	3	3	1	0	352	0.2	
Franklin	126	1	8	0	1	0	0	0	136	0.1	
Gadsden	825	8	84	7	8	31	1	0	964	0.7	
Gilchrist	73	2	4	11	3	1	0	0	94	0.1	
Glades	53	1	1	7	0	1	0	0	63	0.0	
Gulf	120	0	17	15	1	3	0	0	156	0.1	
Hamilton	189	42	40	10	2	4	1	0	288	0.2	
Hardee	219	27	8	18	3	5	1	0	281	0.2	
Hendry	249	8	14	11	4	4	0	0	290	0.2	
Hernando	709	148	130	82	15	9	5	0	1,098	0.8	
Highlands	433	6	63	64	19	12	4	0	601	0.4	
Hillsborough	6,776	2,006	1,764	1,277	123	352	75	8	12,381	8.6	

Holmes	152	0	36	3	1	1	0	0	193	0.1
Indian River	596	47	56	49	10	17	4	1	780	0.5
Jackson	334	1	44	18	9	10	0	0	416	0.3
Jefferson	149	11	3	1	1	2	1	0	168	0.1
Lafayette	65	12	6	0	0	1	0	0	84	0.1
Lake	1,178	62	126	75	26	30	6	1	1,504	1.0
Lee	2,001	118	217	53	61	69	9	0	2,528	1.7
Leon	2,833	271	285	76	49	97	26	6	3,643	2.5
Levy	360	59	43	18	4	5	0	0	489	0.3
Liberty	72	2	8	0	1	0	1	0	84	0.1
Madison	245	80	16	4	1	3	0	0	349	0.2
Manatee	1,752	65	246	129	37	43	11	1	2,284	1.6
Marion	1,700	634	346	90	40	40	15	0	2,865	2.0
Martin	525	123	67	44	10	10	2	1	782	0.5
Monroe	1,185	274	122	66	17	12	9	0	1,685	1.2
Nassau	237	1	40	10	10	11	1	0	310	0.2
Okaloosa	1,451	5	144	108	18	22	6	0	1,754	1.2
Okeechobee	426	21	54	21	6	3	3	0	534	0.4
Orange	6,051	1,040	600	215	134	180	45	3	8,268	5.7
Osceola	889	175	116	96	31	13	4	0	1,324	0.9
Palm Beach	4,792	871	330	736	155	182	25	4	7,095	4.9
Pasco	2,014	82	385	134	58	32	6	0	2,711	1.9
Pinellas	7,799	530	1,310	576	117	259	52	3	10,646	7.4
Polk	3,712	692	474	280	79	115	54	3	5,409	3.7
Putnam	632	82	81	109	10	22	4	0	940	0.6
Santa Rosa	665	1	43	23	16	11	4	0	763	0.5
Sarasota	1,660	49	189	162	25	48	11	0	2,144	1.5
Seminole	2,139	167	228	119	33	26	11	1	2,724	1.9
St. Johns	626	82	51	66	7	20	4	0	856	0.6
St. Lucie	1,269	142	95	101	27	34	4	0	1,672	1.2
Sumter	248	29	22	86	4	11	0	0	400	0.3
Suwanee	436	58	56	12	9	8	3	0	582	0.4
Taylor	247	59	58	11	2	4	0	0	381	0.3
Union	62	3	8	1	1	3	0	0	78	0.1
Volusia	2,957	441	367	198	53	102	12	1	4,131	2.9
Wakulla	204	15	19	1	3	2	1	0	245	0.2
Walton	470	0	60	2	10	5	3	0	550	0.4
Washington	188	1	32	9	0	4	0	1	235	0.2
Out of State	2	0	0	0	77	0	0	0	79	0.1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>103,918</b>	<b>11,628</b>	<b>13,895</b>	<b>8,355</b>	<b>2,456</b>	<b>3633</b>	<b>795</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>144,733</b>	<b>100</b>

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## Community Supervision

### Offender Population

<b>Primary Offenses (Supervision Population on June 30, 1998)</b>										
Category	Original Sentence				Post-Prison Release				Total	Percent
	Probation	Drug Offender Probation	Community Control	Pretrial Intervention	Parole	Conditional Release	Control Release	Other Post-Prison Release		
MURDER, MANSLAUGHTER	1,525	15	176	0	507	134	15	11	2,383	1.7
Capital Murder	200	1	30	0	146	30	2	2	411	0.3
2nd Degree Murder	415	4	49	0	274	52	0	8	802	0.6
3rd Degree Murder	51	2	4	0	5	3	0	0	65	0.0
Homicide, Other	31	0	3	0	21	0	0	0	55	0.0
Manslaughter	539	4	56	0	56	43	8	0	706	0.5
DUI Manslaughter	289	4	34	0	5	6	5	1	344	0.2
SEXUAL OFFENSES	7,270	25	888	93	152	186	0	0	8,614	6
Capital Sexual Battery	979	3	81	5	7	14	0	0	1,089	0.8
Life Sexual Battery	197	2	20	1	19	17	0	0	256	0.2
1st Degree Sexual Battery	980	3	85	5	38	12	0	0	1,123	0.8
2nd Degree Sexual Battery	496	5	76	2	17	34	0	0	630	0.4
Sexual Assault, Other	43	0	2	0	41	1	0	0	87	0.1
Lewd/Lascivious Behavior	4,575	12	624	80	30	108	0	0	5,429	3.8
ROBBERY	2,859	134	601	4	389	897	66	5	4,955	3.5
Robbery with Weapon	1,326	42	292	0	302	408	34	2	2,406	1.7
Robbery without Weapon	1,509	91	303	4	86	488	32	3	2,516	1.8
Home Invasion, Robbery	24	1	6	0	1	1	0	0	33	0.0
VIOLENT PERSONAL OFFENSES	17,426	508	2,176	673	137	740	37	3	21,700	15.2
Home Invasion, Other	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	0.0
Carjacking	47	1	16	0	2	0	0	0	66	0.0
Aggravated Assault	3,895	104	462	109	35	109	4	0	4,718	3.3
Aggravated Battery	4,212	110	618	59	32	314	21	0	5,366	3.8
Assault/Battery on L.E.O.	2,109	85	274	131	8	160	0	0	2,767	1.9

Assault/Battery, Other	366	11	34	32	3	4	0	0	450	0.3
Aggravated Stalking	470	3	81	9	1	2	0	0	566	0.4
Resisting Arrest with Violence	1,320	65	161	52	2	92	1	0	1,693	1.2
Kidnapping	644	14	93	17	30	35	4	1	838	0.6
Arson	600	18	78	18	9	15	5	1	744	0.5
Abuse of Children	1,250	10	129	192	6	3	1	0	1,591	1.1
Leaving Accident, Injury/Death	764	24	87	21	2	3	1	0	902	0.6
DUI, Injury	456	41	82	0	0	1	0	0	580	0.4
Violent, Other	1,287	21	61	33	7	2	0	0	1,411	1.0
BURGLARY	10,741	573	1,821	467	244	654	195	17	14,712	10.3
Burglary, Structure	5,529	295	756	323	109	231	67	7	7,317	5.1
Burglary, Dwelling	2,948	223	695	44	93	277	106	8	4,394	3.1
Burglary, Armed	588	21	162	1	14	57	16	2	861	0.6
Burglary with Assault	715	23	146	5	18	81	6	0	994	0.7
Burglary/Trespass, Other	961	11	62	94	10	8	0	0	1,146	0.8
THEFT, FORGERY, FRAUD	30,060	1,078	2,707	3,174	241	262	161	3	37,686	26.4
Grand Theft, Other	12,839	354	969	1,540	103	63	37	1	15,906	11.1
Grand Theft, Automobile	2,115	104	283	121	25	58	23	1	2,730	1.9
Stolen Property	2,775	225	462	65	33	83	52	0	3,695	2.6
Forgery/Counterfeiting	3,589	180	387	418	44	19	21	0	4,658	3.3
Worthless Checks	2,571	45	169	344	6	5	8	1	3,149	2.2
Fraudulent Practices	4,945	123	309	651	20	12	12	0	6,072	4.3
Theft/Property Damage, Other	1,226	47	128	35	10	22	8	0	1,476	1.0
DRUGS	21,552	8,689	4,124	2,521	613	543	274	9	38,325	26.8
Drugs, Manufacture/Sale /Purchase	8,383	3,449	1,822	632	236	390	137	6	15,055	10.5
Drugs, Trafficking	1,302	147	260	1	159	26	60	1	1,956	1.4
Drugs, Possession/Other	11,867	5,093	2,042	1,888	218	127	77	2	21,314	14.9
WEAPONS	3,418	133	475	215	29	126	20	2	4,418	3.1
Weapons, Discharging	713	18	121	12	5	20	1	1	891	0.6
Weapons, Possession	2,673	115	350	201	24	106	19	1	3,489	2.4
Weapons, Other	32	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	38	0.0
OTHER OFFENSES	8,344	456	852	213	82	86	25	2	10,060	7
Escape	706	41	122	17	14	65	10	1	976	0.7
DUI, No Injury	1,099	131	146	9	16	5	2	1	1,409	1.0
Traffic, Other	2,507	74	358	10	3	0	0	0	2,952	2.1
Racketeering	287	0	36	0	3	3	8	0	337	0.2
Pollution/Hazardous Materials	148	0	5	36	0	0	0	0	189	0.1
Other	3,597	210	185	141	46	13	5	0	4,197	2.9
DATA UNAVAILABLE	723	17	75	995	62	5	2	1	1,880	
TOTAL	103,918	11,628	13,895	8,355	2,456	3,633	795	53	144,733	100

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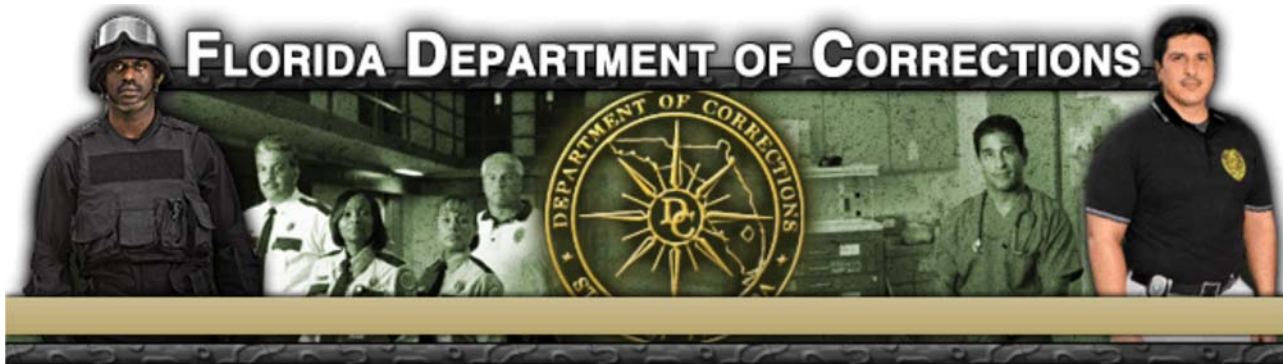
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## Community Supervision

### Offender Population

Felony Classification (Supervision Population on June 30, 1998)										
Category	Original Sentence				Post-Prison Release				Total	Percent
	Probation	Drug Offender Probation	Community Control	Pretrial Intervention	Parole	Conditional Release	Control Release	Other Post-Prison Release		
Capital Felony	106	0	15	4	23	0	0	1	149	0.1
Life Felony	637	10	100	0	99	100	9	4	959	0.7
First Degree/Life	229	9	75	0	1	48	1	0	363	0.3
First Degree	7,227	270	1,055	26	579	584	146	12	9,899	7.0
Second Degree	25,582	2,937	4,710	372	566	1,959	379	23	36,528	25.8
Third Degree	65,094	8,175	7,754	6,895	619	888	246	9	89,680	63.2
Redefined Misdemeanor	2,709	66	43	12	13	0	0	0	2,843	2.0
Misdemeanor	1,191	113	36	16	10	1	0	1	1,368	1.0
Data Unavailable	1,143	48	107	1,030	546	53	14	3	2,944	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>103,918</b>	<b>11,628</b>	<b>13,895</b>	<b>8,355</b>	<b>2,456</b>	<b>3,633</b>	<b>795</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>144,733</b>	<b>100.0</b>

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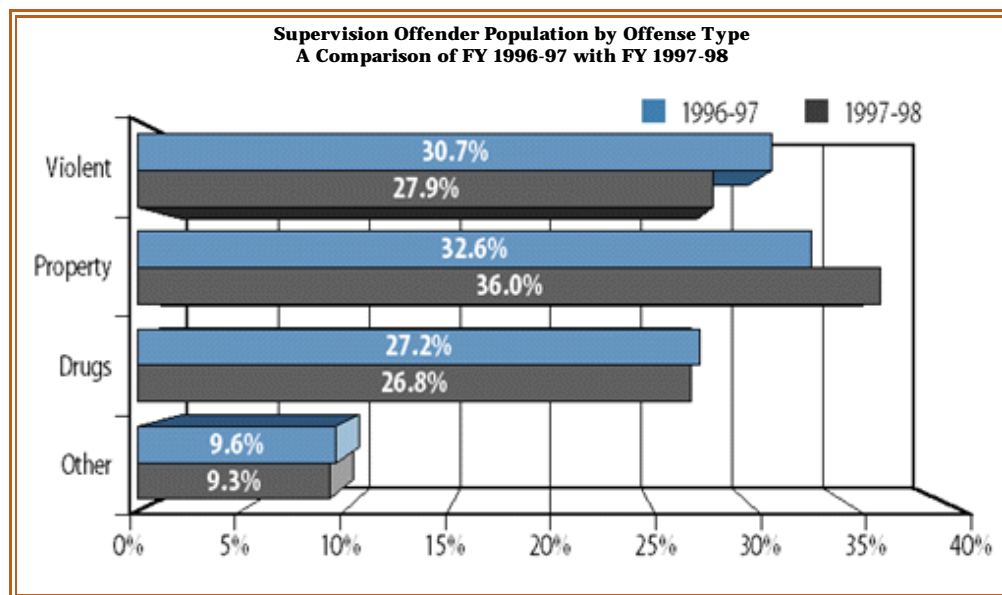


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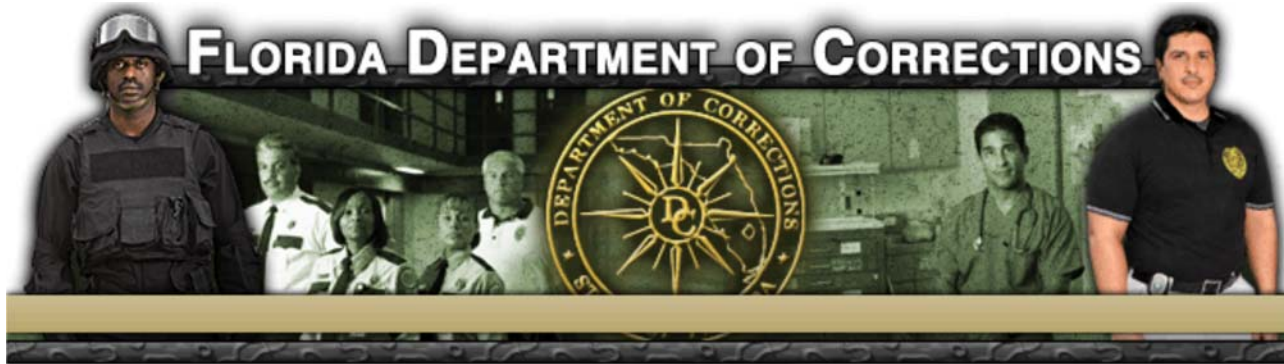
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## Community Supervision

### Offender Population



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## Community Supervision

### Offender Population

Category	Sentence Length (Supervision Population on June 30, 1998)										
	Original Sentence				Post-Prison Release				Total	Percent	Cumulative Percent
	Probation	Drug Offender Probation	Community Control	Pretrial Intervention	Parole	Conditional Release	Control Release	Other Post-Prison Release			
1 Year or Less	12,199	932	1,079	3,951	78	918	51	25	19,233	13.4	13.4
GT 1, LE 2 Yrs.*	32,324	5,223	4,403	4,027	287	897	41	1	47,203	32.8	46.2
GT 2, LE 3 Yrs.	21,820	3,258	2,611	252	251	612	54	8	28,866	20.1	66.2
GT 3, LE 4 Yrs.	6,833	798	1,732	45	164	464	78	1	10,115	7.0	73.2
GT 4, LE 5 Yrs.	14,670	833	1,859	47	147	264	153	2	17,975	12.5	85.7
GT 5, LE 6 Yrs.	2,215	173	567	5	121	181	125	0	3,387	2.4	88.1
GT 6, LE 7 Yrs.	1,633	86	479	3	113	100	73	1	2,488	1.7	89.8
GT 7, LE 8 Yrs.	981	58	132	2	84	57	45	1	1,360	0.9	90.7
GT 8, LE 9 Yrs.	521	20	76	2	54	88	41	2	804	0.6	91.3
GT 9, LE 10 Yrs.	5,061	108	319	2	80	19	29	0	5,618	3.9	95.2
GT 10, LE 12 Yrs.	1,306	39	240	2	89	11	44	3	1,734	1.2	96.4
GT 12, LE 15 Yrs.	2,287	39	142	1	100	3	33	0	2,605	1.8	98.2
GT 15, LE 20 Yrs.	795	7	67	1	127	2	15	4	1,018	0.7	98.9
GT 20, LE 30 Yrs.	443	12	38	0	101	0	8	1	603	0.4	99.3
GT 30, LE 40 Yrs.	62	2	6	0	42	0	1	0	113	0.1	99.4
GT 40, LE 50 Yrs.	25	0	1	0	29	0	0	0	55	0.0	99.5
GT 50 Yrs.	48	2	5	0	66	1	0	0	122	0.1	99.6
Life	138	0	7	0	501	0	0	1	647	0.4	100.0



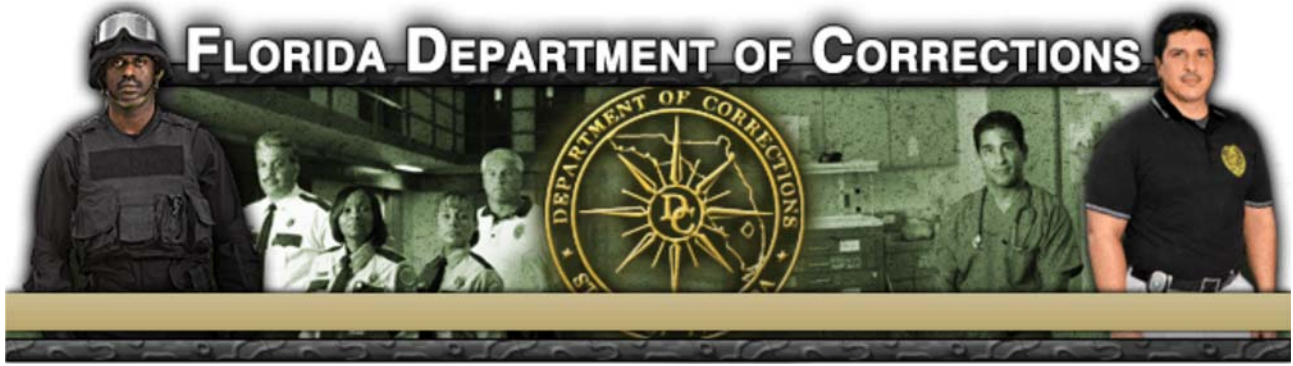
Data Unavailable	557	38	132	15	22	16	4	3	787		
TOTAL	103,918	11,628	13,895	8,355	2,456	3,633	795	53	144,733	100.0	100.0
Average**	3.9	2.8	3.8	1.3	13.4	2.6	6	4.1	3.7		
Median	3	2	3	1.5	5.3	2	5.2	1	2.6		
Mode	GT 1, LE 2	GT 1, LE 2	GT 1, LE 2	GT 1, LE 2	LIFE	LE 1	GT 4, LE 5	LE 1	GT 1, LE 2		

\* *GT- Greater than, LE- less than or equal to.*

\*\* *For computation of average and median, life sentences were excluded.*

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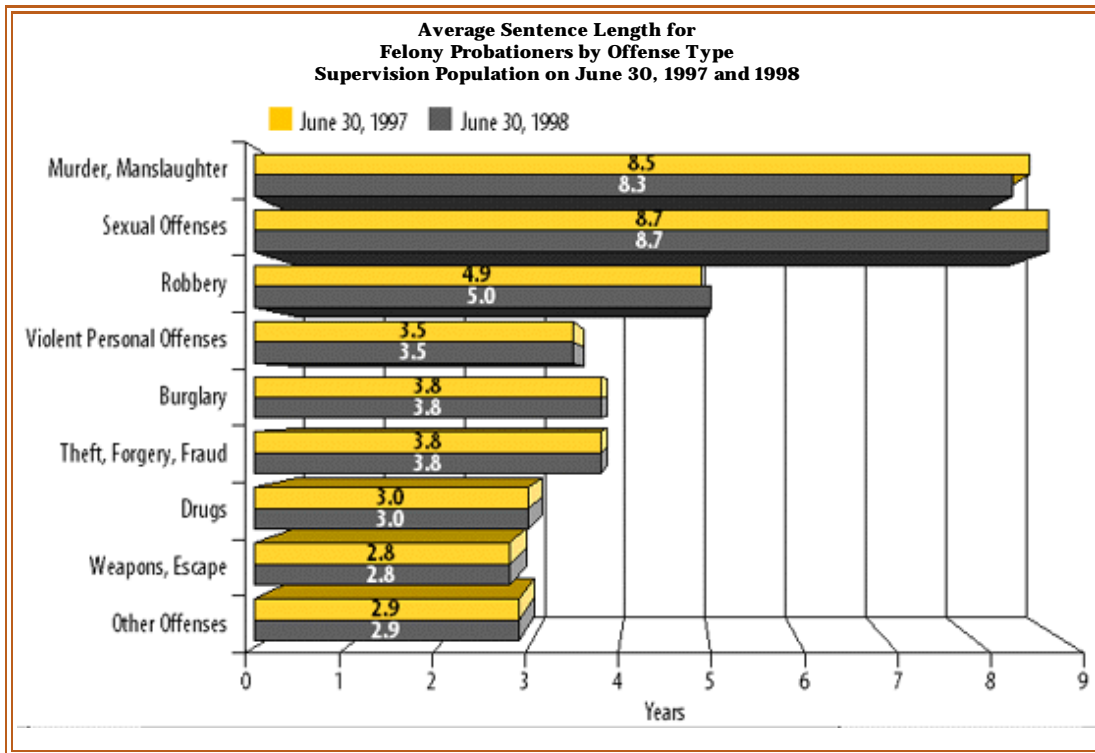


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## Community Supervision

### Offender Population



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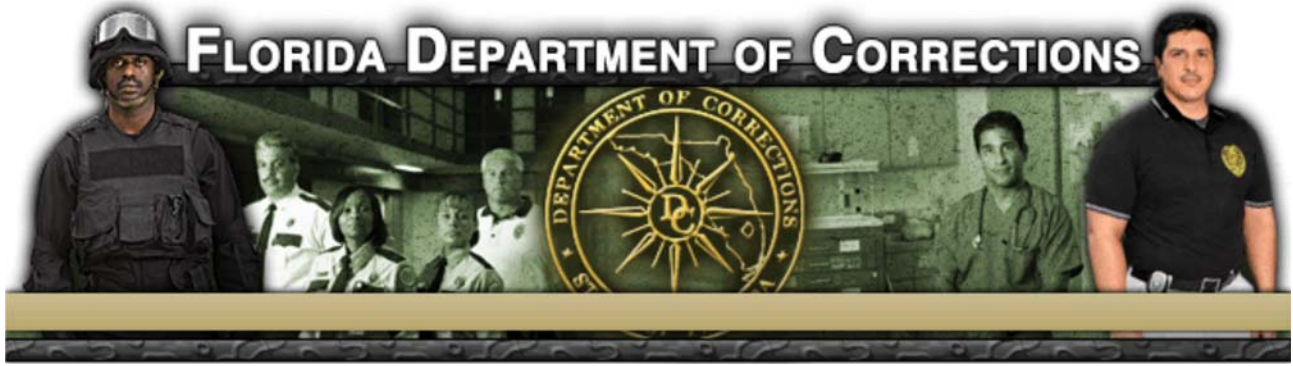
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## Community Supervision

### Offender Population

<b>Prior Prison Commitments (Supervision Population on June 30, 1998)</b>										
Category	Original Sentence				Post-Prison Release				Total	Percent
	Probation	Drug Offender Probation	Community Control	Pretrial Intervention	Parole	Conditional Release	Control Release	Other Post-Prison Release		
None	90,967	9,353	11,128	7,350	2,207	586	434	19	122,044	85.4
1	7,847	1,210	1,564	8	156	1,124	177	14	12,100	8.5
2	2,546	567	599	0	50	884	103	9	4,758	3.3
3	1,070	238	281	0	22	574	46	5	2,236	1.6
4	472	140	145	1	7	274	21	3	1,063	0.7
5 or More	318	103	103	1	2	187	13	2	729	0.5
Data Unavailable	698	17	75	995	12	4	1	1	1,803	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>103,918</b>	<b>11,628</b>	<b>13,895</b>	<b>8,355</b>	<b>2,456</b>	<b>3,633</b>	<b>795</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>144,733</b>	<b>100.0</b>

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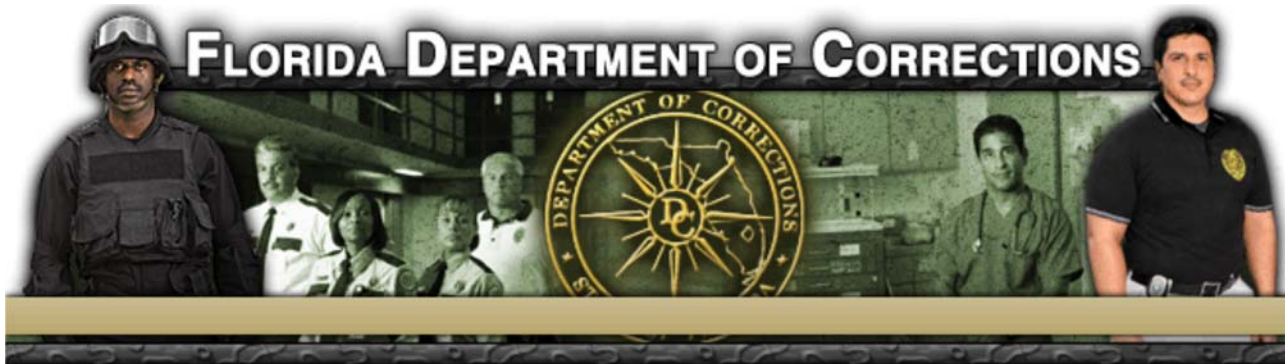
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## Community Supervision

### Offender Population

Prior Terms of Supervision (Supervision Population on June 30, 1998)										
Category	Original Sentence				Post-Prison Release				Total	Percent
	Probation	Drug Offender Probation	Community Control	Pretrial Intervention	Parole	Conditional Release	Control Release	Other Post-Prison Release		
None	68,435	5,086	4,627	7,937	1,789	240	134	12	88,260	61.0
1	21,234	3,221	4,746	374	487	737	218	10	31,027	21.4
2	8,165	1,607	2,328	38	122	892	209	7	13,368	9.2
3	3,543	808	1,133	4	42	773	140	12	6,455	4.5
4	1,588	457	526	2	13	531	60	6	3,183	2.2
5 or More	953	449	535	0	3	460	34	6	2,440	1.7
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>103,918</b>	<b>11,628</b>	<b>13,895</b>	<b>8,355</b>	<b>2,456</b>	<b>3,633</b>	<b>795</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>144,733</b>	<b>100.0</b>

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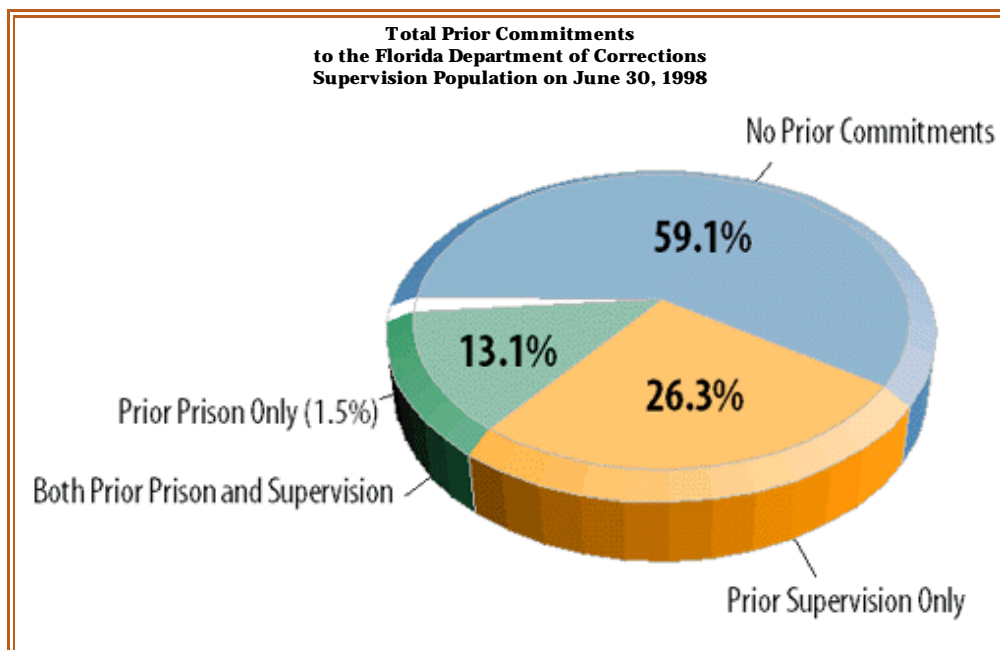


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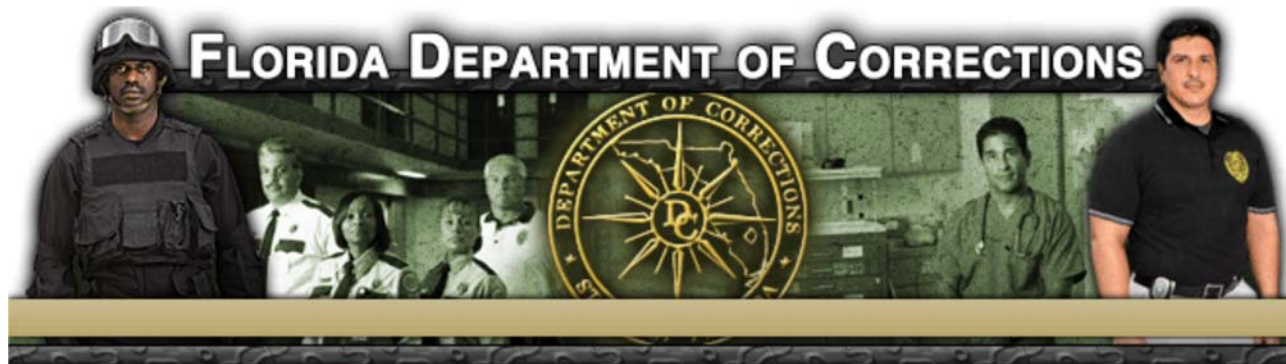
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## Community Supervision

### Offender Population



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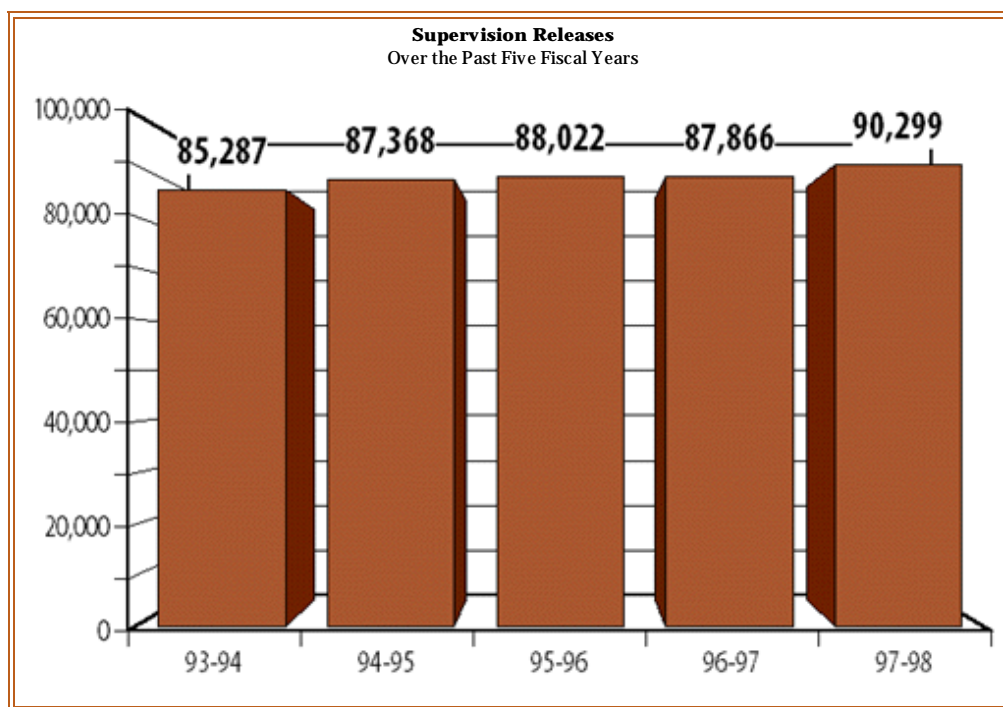


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## *Community Supervision Releases*

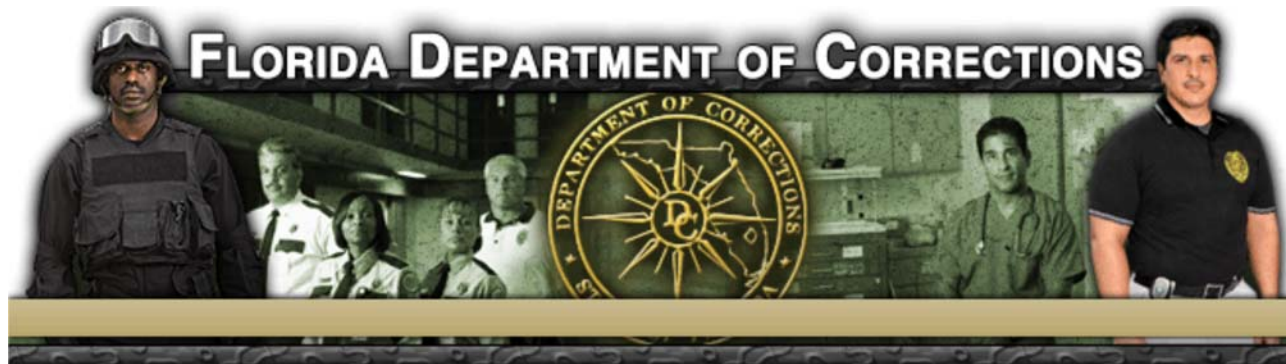
The community supervision release population consists of all offenders permanently removed from a specific term of supervision by the Florida Department of Corrections due to satisfaction of the sentence, return to another state, death, or revocation.



### **Other Statistics:**

- **Table: Supervision Type**
- **Graph: Supervision Releases by Category**

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## Community Supervision

### Releases

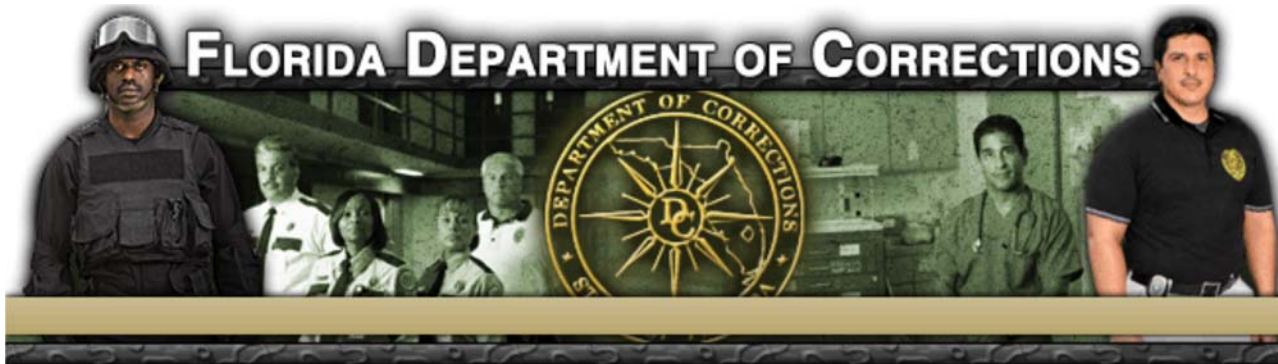
Supervision Type Supervision Releases for FY 1997-98											
Category	Revocation For New Felony	Revocation For New Misdemeanor	Revocation For Technical	Pardoned	Death	Normal Term	Early Term	Court Action	Return of Other State Case	Total	Percent
<b>ORIGINAL SENTENCE</b>											
Felony Probation	7,729	3,686	14,793	6	516	14,232	6,392	6,299	1,386	55,039	61.0
Misdemeanor Probation	96	90	306	0	7	745	143	277	30	1,694	1.9
Administrative Probation	39	23	30	0	11	774	71	157	1	1,106	1.2
Sex Offender Probation	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	0.0
<b>PROBATION TOTAL</b>	<b>7,864</b>	<b>3,799</b>	<b>15,131</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>534</b>	<b>15,752</b>	<b>6,606</b>	<b>6,733</b>	<b>1,418</b>	<b>57,843</b>	<b>64.1</b>
<b>DRUG OFFENDER PROBATION</b>	<b>1,505</b>	<b>469</b>	<b>3,567</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>862</b>	<b>548</b>	<b>459</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7,472</b>	<b>8.3</b>
<b>COMMUNITY CONTROL</b>	<b>1,669</b>	<b>646</b>	<b>6,030</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>748</b>	<b>268</b>	<b>496</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9,935</b>	<b>11.0</b>
Pretrial Intervention	298	205	2,162	0	34	3,357	1,110	1,393	1	8,560	9.5
Pretrial Int.-Drug Offender	14	9	105	0	0	84	28	215	0	455	0.5
<b>PRETRIAL INTERVENTION TOTAL</b>	<b>312</b>	<b>214</b>	<b>2,267</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>3,441</b>	<b>1,138</b>	<b>1,608</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>9,015</b>	<b>10.0</b>
<b>ORIGINAL SENTENCE TOTAL</b>	<b>11,350</b>	<b>5,128</b>	<b>26,995</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>700</b>	<b>20,803</b>	<b>8,560</b>	<b>9,296</b>	<b>1,427</b>	<b>84,265</b>	<b>93.3</b>
<b>POST-PRISON RELEASE</b>											
Florida Parole	19	16	31	0	11	49	11	30	49	216	0.2
Other State Parole	2	0	2	0	15	189	8	8	443	667	0.7
<b>PAROLE TOTAL</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>238</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>492</b>	<b>883</b>	<b>1.0</b>
<b>CONDITIONAL RELEASE</b>	<b>701</b>	<b>344</b>	<b>1,127</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>1,473</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>418</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4,103</b>	<b>4.5</b>
Control Release	106	61	225	3	3	250	7	73	0	728	0.8
Administrative Control Release	15	20	2	0	0	116	4	11	0	168	0.2
<b>CONTROL RELEASE TOTAL</b>	<b>121</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>227</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>366</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>896</b>	<b>1.0</b>

<b>SUPERVISED COMMUNITY RELEASE</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>CONDITIONAL MEDICAL RELEASE</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>0.0</b>
<b>OTHER POST-PRISON RELEASE</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>102</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>141</b>	<b>0.2</b>
<b>POST-PRISON RELEASE TOTAL</b>	<b>851</b>	<b>443</b>	<b>1,397</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>2,179</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>563</b>	<b>493</b>	<b>6,034</b>	<b>6,034</b>	<b>6.7</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>12,201</b>	<b>5,571</b>	<b>28,392</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>766</b>	<b>22,982</b>	<b>8,595</b>	<b>9,859</b>	<b>1,920</b>	<b>90,299</b>	<b>90,299</b>	<b>100.0</b>

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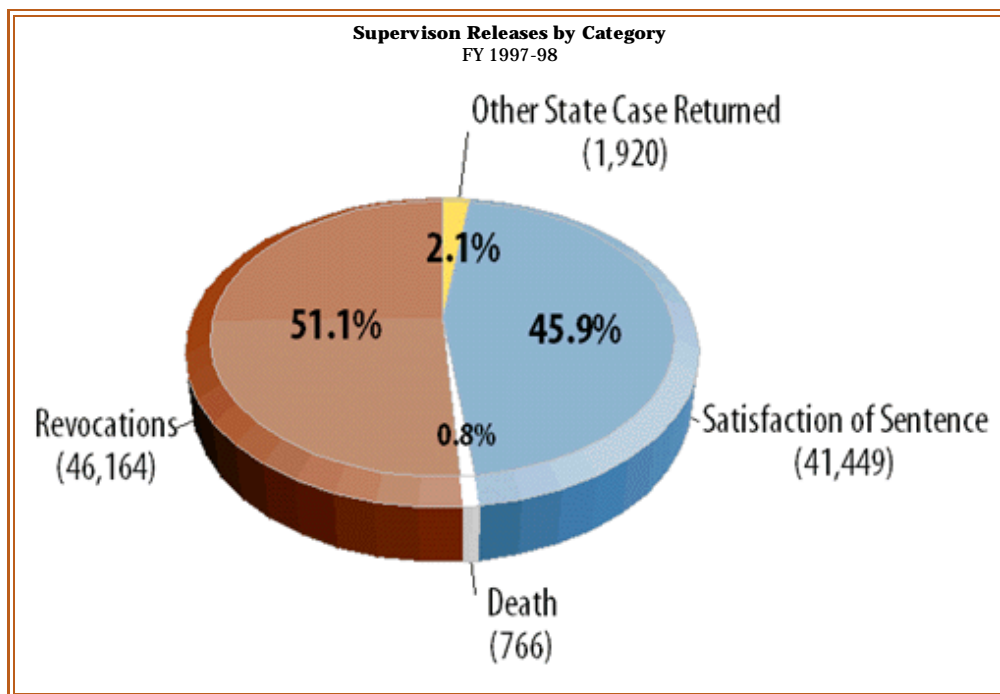


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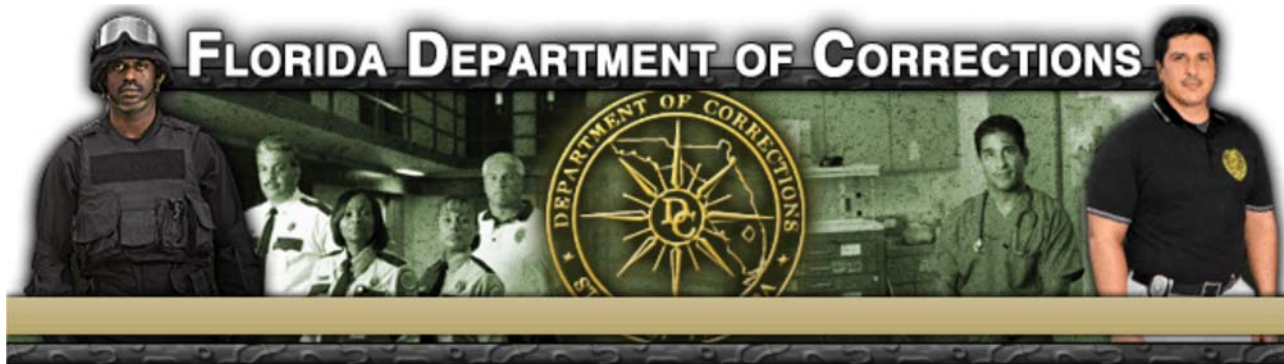
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## Community Supervision

### Releases



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## *Directory*

### **Florida Department of Corrections**

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