



98-99 Annual Report

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Florida
Department
of Corrections



1998-99 Annual Report

The
On-Line Guidebook to
the Florida Prison System

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**For victims of crime,
there is strength
in numbers.**



Especially this one.

1-877-VINE-4-FL
Toll-free (1-877-846-3435)

For offender information, call the
Florida Department of
Corrections VINE® Program

Victim Information & Notification Everyday
También disponible en español

A program provided by



Jeb Bush Governor Michael W. Moore Secretary

VINE is a free, 24-hour telephone program that provides victims of crime two important services: information and notification.

● Anyone may call the VINE hotline to confirm an offender's custody status.

● Callers may also register with VINE to receive automatic notification of changes in the offender's custody status.

For further information on VINE or any services offered to victims in Florida, call the Department of Corrections - Victim Assistance Program at 1-877-884-2846 (Toll-free).



Secretary's Message

"Public Safety is Our Number One Mission."

With almost 27,000 employees, more than 200,000 people in custody or under supervision and a \$1.7 billion budget, the Florida Department of Corrections is the largest agency in the state of Florida and the fourth-largest prison system in the nation. While many believe our job is to simply supervise prisoners, our most serious responsibility is to protect the public from criminals by effectively keeping them in custody or under supervision. Public safety is our number one mission.

Many people are affected by what the Department of Corrections does or fails to do. I like to think of them as "stakeholders." Anyone who receives a product or service from the department or anyone who is affected by our success or failure is a stakeholder. Our primary stakeholder is the public, especially victims of crime.

Because the department supervises so many criminals, their victims are sometimes overlooked by the system. Soon after being appointed Secretary, I gave new emphasis to victims by establishing a toll-free hotline. Anyone who is a victim of crime or who has a concern or question about the inmate who committed it can call 1-877-8VICTIM. Inmate information can also be accessed on our website at www.dc.state.fl.us.

What the public doesn't often hear is that all inmates are serving more time behind bars, especially violent criminals, drug traffickers and sex offenders. Criminals whose offenses occurred on or after Oct. 1, 1995 must serve at least 85 percent of their sentences. It is important to remember that judges and juries, and not the Department of Corrections, decide sentences for the guilty and determine how much time they spend in prison.

However, the Department of Corrections is committed to making sure that once they are behind bars, criminals stay there for the duration of their terms. If released, we must also make sure offenders are less likely to return to a life of crime and victimize their communities.

Following Gov. Jeb Bush's lead to get tough on crime, I volunteered the resources of the department to fund and help organize the administration's campaign to educate the public about the 10-20-Life law. Proposed by the governor as the centerpiece of his tough anti-crime package passed by the Legislature last spring,

the law would add graduated sentences for those who use guns during the commission of crimes. Use a gun during a crime, and you will get 10 years in state prison. Pull the trigger, and you will get 20 years. Hurt or kill someone with a gun, and you will spend the rest of your life behind bars.

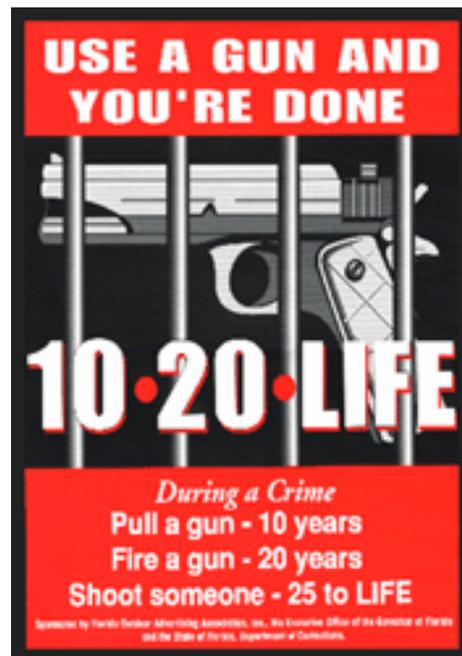
As in the private sector, the Internet is just one way technology is transforming the business of corrections. Employing the same satellite systems our military uses to control missiles, we can now monitor offenders on probation through an electronic tether known as GPS (Global Positioning Satellite) tracking. By wearing an ankle bracelet and carrying a small computer-radio transmitter, an offender can be watched via a computer 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

For example, GPS can track a pedophile if he is walking past a school. It can be programmed to notify his probation officer if he goes near an area declared off-limits. If he puts the device down or gets separated from it, we know immediately. While GPS is now limited to small test group of probationers - and it must be understood that it is not an alternative to prison - we hope to soon expand its use.

Contrary to popular opinion, prisoners do not have cable TV, satellite dishes or air-conditioned cells. Inmates work by cleaning up roadways, growing and preparing much of their own food, building and maintaining prison facilities, or assisting in the community.



Assisting in the community - An inmate working on the restoration of an old building. office space.



10-20-Life Media Campaign - The department assisted the Governor's Office in production of a media campaign for 10-20-Life and 3 Strikes Violent Felony Offender legislation.

For example, inmates at the North Florida Reception Center in Lake Butler, southwest of Jacksonville, helped restore the Townsend-Green Building, now listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Built in the early 1900s, the building served as the Union County Courthouse but stood vacant after it was gutted by fire in 1983. When community activists undertook to renovate it, they enlisted state inmates to clear away debris and help restore the classic brick walls. Many tax dollars were saved and the building will eventually serve as a museum of local history, with part of it converted for rented

But the department cannot benefit the public like this while operating like a large, cumbersome bureaucracy. When the governor appointed me Secretary of corrections, I began an in-depth study of our current organization. In my previous experience as director of the South Carolina prison system, I tried to think like a business owner responsible to his customers and shareholders. I know Gov. Bush and the Legislature share this philosophy toward government.

Thinking like that helped me save more than \$51 million in South Carolina over three years by streamlining operations and re-directing resources. One result was that correctional officers - the men and women who put their lives and safety on the line every day to protect the public - saw a 21 percent pay raise during that time.

In Florida, with its demographic diversity, our challenge is different. Gov. Bush recently signed into law a much-needed plan to streamline many department functions. Our goal is simple: to improve delivery of services to our stakeholders while maintaining our obligation to protect the public. Before, each of the state's 60 major prisons had its own supply, purchasing and administrative support systems. Now we are eliminating inefficiency and duplication of effort by consolidating those functions into seven regional service centers across Florida. Those centers will provide support and resources for the prisons and facilities that keep criminals behind bars, and for our community corrections responsibility.

Contrary to what some have claimed, no corrections employee will lose his or her job or see a salary reduction as a result of the realignment of department operations. Employees are an asset to be nurtured and encouraged to grow professionally and personally. My ultimate goals are to cut the fat from the corrections bureaucracy, save tax dollars, and put resources where they are needed the most: into the hands of wardens, administrators and correctional and probation officers who deal with offenders daily.

I appreciate that many counties and communities - especially in the rural parts of our state - depend heavily on the department for jobs and economic development. These communities will not be adversely affected by realignment.

Using the latest technology, business-like management principles, and - most importantly - our dedicated employees, the Florida Department of Corrections is ready to move into the 21st century. Law-abiding citizens have the most to gain.

Michael W. Moore
Secretary



Secretary and Deputy

Secretary

Michael W. Moore, a 32-year correctional professional, was named by Governor Jeb Bush as the new Secretary for the Department of Corrections on January 5, 1999. Secretary Moore had been director of the South Carolina Department of Corrections since 1995.

Prior to leading the South Carolina prison system, Secretary Moore worked for more than two decades in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice where he rose from a correctional officer in 1967 to regional director in 1985. During his Texas tenure, Mr. Moore also served as a personnel and training lieutenant, industrial supervisor, lieutenant, captain, and major of correctional officers, as well as warden of a maximum-security prison. He served as regional director for ten years before he joined the South Carolina system. Secretary Moore earned a Bachelor's Degree in Criminology and Corrections from Sam Houston State University in 1976.



As Secretary for the Florida Department of Corrections, Mr. Moore leads an agency made up of almost 27,000 staff, more than 68,000 inmates, 150,000 offenders on community supervision and a budget of over \$1.7 billion.

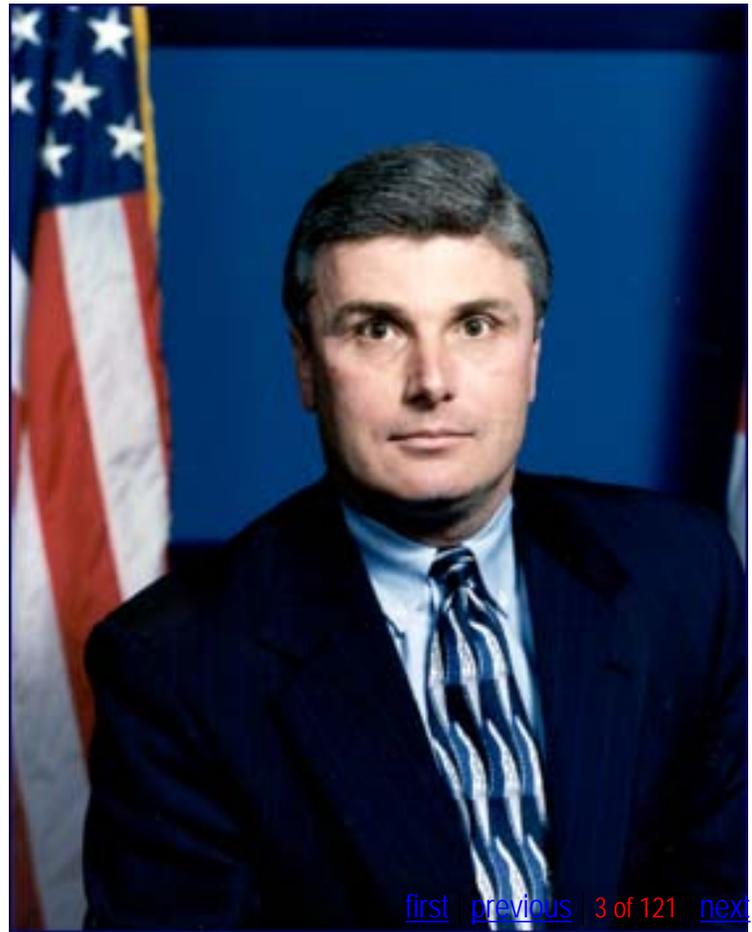
Deputy Secretary

Michael D. Wolfe, Deputy Secretary for the Florida Department of Corrections, began his duties in January 1999 to assist Secretary Michael W. Moore with his transition. On May 3, 1999, he was appointed as Deputy

Secretary.

Prior to joining the Florida Department of Corrections, Deputy Secretary Wolfe was Chief of Staff for the South Carolina Department of Corrections. Mr. Wolfe started his career as a Texas Probation Officer in 1978, with the 88th Judicial District, and served with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice as a parole caseworker. He rose through the ranks holding the positions of District Parole Officer, Unit Supervisor, Parole Supervisor, Region Supervisor and finally Deputy Director of Operations.

Mr. Wolfe earned a Bachelors Degree in Criminology and Corrections in May 1978 from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas.



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Recommendations

As required by F.S. 20.315(5), the Department of Corrections has developed recommendations for improvements to the department.

- Increase the percentage of secure housing units commensurate with the increase in violent and disruptive inmates.
- Conduct formal risk and needs assessments for all offenders sentenced to prison.
- Expand the work assignments for all inmates available for work.
- Expand the current scope of intelligence gathering to include individuals who present security threats based on selected criteria to include: special skills (computer hackers); military training; escape history; ex-law enforcement; and threats to officials.
- Participate in the statewide gang database GangNet, administered by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.
- Fully implement the Institutional Classification Committees and the Statewide Classification Committee.
- Automate all inmate records on the Inmate Record Identification System, eliminating the two existing hard-copy files resulting in one automated record for use by appropriate staff.
- Expand institutional transition programs and post-release services through the collaboration of institutional and community corrections staff to increase the opportunities of a successful reentry of inmates into the community.

- Centralize the inmate visitation approval and disapproval system, improve visiting park facilities to provide a more congenial atmosphere for inmate visitation, and automate the visitation registration process to reduce registration time resulting in increased time for visiting.
- Develop and participate in a pilot project with Brevard County to receive electronic transmission of sentencing data from the county of conviction.
- Contribute to the reduction of the recommitment rate of released offenders by providing effective education programs, drug treatment services, and job training opportunities while they are incarcerated and expand post-release employment services.
- Increase funding available for use of GPS on all sex offenders under community control and post-release supervision and increase the amount of electronic monitoring fees paid by offenders under community supervision.
- Contribute to the reduction of recidivism through the expansion of faith-based programs and the increased use of religious volunteers in all areas of the institution, including confinement.
- Expand program infrastructure in youthful offender institutions with extended day curriculum supported by use of volunteers to reduce the recommitment rate of youthful offenders.
- Standardize the treatment programs for female and elderly offenders and fully implement the female offender curriculum project.
- Begin digital photographing of all offenders on community supervision.
- Successfully complete ACA accreditation.
- Establish a statewide Risk/Needs assessment system to most effectively utilize limited supervision resources.
- Increase the department's ability to retrieve and manage data critical to public safety and agency cost-effectiveness.
- Reduce the rate of assaults and other felony crimes committed by offenders in prison.



Future Initiatives

The Department of Corrections has several major initiatives planned for the next year consistent with its mission.

- Amend Chapter 944.31, Florida Statutes, to give the Secretary authority to designate inspectors within the Office of the Inspector General as sworn law enforcement officers. This would streamline the department's criminal investigations by not having to rely on outside law enforcement agencies, particularly in the area of making arrests.
- Improve the investigative process by revising the format and mechanisms for conducting investigations to clearly provide the evidence to either substantiate or refute the allegation(s) through an increase in the use of polygraphs or voice stress analyzer technology.
- Improve the review process of use-of-force actions by establishing a unit in the Central Office for reviewing all use-of-force actions and utilize stop frame technology and computer reproduction in viewing videos. Also, develop a data base for use of force, with an "early warning system" which identifies officers involved in eight or more use-of-force actions in 18 months or less.
- Improve the safety and risk management function in the department by bringing institutional safety officers under the direction of the department's safety administrator, with dual supervision by wardens.
- Establish an Inmate Grievance Coordinator at each institution.
- Make Administrative Service Centers fully operational.
- Establish an Equitable Pay Plan that will provide incentives to retain staff and reduce costly staff turnover. The department will seek

legislative approval to create a new pay plan that will emphasize base-line salary rates to replace salary ranges. Incorporated into this plan will be step increases for entry-level correctional officers and correctional probation officers to ensure that the department retains trained officers.

- Computerize a maintenance/preventive maintenance program at each institution and service center that will increase productivity, track work orders, reduce paperwork, and reduce equipment replacement costs.
- Centralize the inmate banking and canteen operations by June 2000. Centralization will improve efficiency by eliminating the need to transfer inmate funds from institution to institution and will allow for standardization of canteen operations.
- Fully implement a method of using the department's extensive data system to proactively and scientifically identify how to save money and identify problem areas. This system will save taxpayers dollars by eliminating or changing ineffective programs and improving the delivery of services.
- Develop a paperless requisitioning system, with an emphasis on standardization of commodities, in conjunction with implementing the service center concept. The department will also implement the state's Purchasing Card System to maximize the efficiency of small dollar, high volume purchasing.
- Reduce the labor-intensive process of filing, retrieving, and maintenance of its large volume of personnel files and attendance and leave data, further expanding the department's use of automated systems and imaging technology.
- Develop a partnership with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to update the Commission-approved advanced and specialized courses to ensure more corrections-specific content.
- Standardize Institutional Post Orders.
- Continue to prepare for potential Y2K issues pertaining to institutional operations through the formulation of emergency response plans.
- Explore, through a pilot process, the feasibility and effectiveness of

installing a personal body alarm system at all institutions in the interest of staff safety.

- Test the "Peep Surveillance Dome Camera" system for expanded application to assist in controlling the introduction and movement of contraband.
- Develop an Officer's Handbook to include departmental rules, duties and responsibilities of staff in the correctional officer class.
- Conduct a faith-based pilot program at Tomoka CI.
- Train staff relating to "Working with the Female Offender" Curriculum Project.
- Consolidate in-prison substance abuse program sites.
- Revise the Substance Abuse Programs, Data Collection System and Intake, Screening, and Placement System.
- Mandate substance abuse treatment for qualifying inmates.
- Revise Operational Review standards so that only standards derived from a procedure manual checklist are audited.



Facilities On June 30, 1999

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.

- [Summary](#)
- [Correctional Institutions](#)
- [Work/Forestry Camps](#)
- [Community Correctional Centers \(CCCs\)](#)
- [Road Prisons](#)

Summary of Florida State Correctional Facilities

Facility Summary	Total	Male	Female	Both	Population on June 30, 1999	Percentage of Population
Summary						
Correctional Institutions*	60	55	4	1	57,583	83.9%
Work Camps (adjacent to Correctional Institutions)	26	26	0	0	6,880	10.0%
Stand Alone Work/Forestry Camps, Treatment Centers	9	8	1	0	1,354	2.0%

Community Correctional Centers (Work Release)	30	22	8	0	2,362	3.4%
Road Prisons	5	5	0	0	379	0.6%
Total Facilities	130	116	13	1		
In Transit/Contract Jail Beds					41	0.1%
Population Total					68,599	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 84 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, 1999
REGION 1							
1959	101	Apalachee CI - West Unit	M	A	4	Jackson	696
1949	102	Apalachee CI - East Unit	M	A	4	Jackson	764
1991	103	Jefferson CI	F	A	4	Jefferson	942
1991	104	Jackson CI	M	A	5	Jackson	1,037
1988	105	Calhoun CI	M	A	4	Calhoun	917
1991	106	Century CI	M	A	5	Escambia	1,037
1988	107	Holmes CI	M	A	4	Holmes	1,035
1991	108	Walton CI	M	A	4	Walton	1,062
1992	109	Gulf CI	M	A	5	Gulf	980
1995	110	Washington CI	M	A	5	Washington	1,192
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	709
1983	115	Okaloosa CI	M	A	5	Okaloosa	584

1974	116	CMHI at River Junction	M	A	3	Gadsden	434
1985	117	CMHI at River Junction	B	A	7	Gadsden	101
1997	118	Wakulla CI	M	A	4	Wakulla	778
1996	119	Santa Rosa CI	M	A	6	Santa Rosa	1,175
1988	120	Liberty CI	M	A	4	Liberty	1,099
1973	139	Quincy CI	M	A	4	Gadsden	373
1999	150	Gulf CI - West Unit	M	A	5	Gulf	142

() Indicates comparable Security Level under DC criteria

Year Open	Facility Code	Correctional Institutions (CI's)	Gender	Population Type	Security Level	County	Population on June 30, 1999
REGION 2							
1992	201	Columbia CI	M	A	5	Columbia	1,074
1972	205	Florida State Prison - Main Unit	M	A	7	Bradford	909
1982	206	New River CI - West	M	A	4	Bradford	738
1990	208	North Florida Reception Ctr - West Unit	M	RC	4	Union	875
1968	209	North Florida Reception Ctr - Main Unit	M	RC	6	Union	1,413
1982	210	New River CI - East	M	A	4	Bradford	996
1973	211	Cross City CI	M	A	5	Dixie	724
1984	212	Mayo CI	M	A	5	Lafayette	737
1913	213	Union CI	M	A	7	Union	1,725
1984	214	Putnam CI	M	A	4	Putnam	393
1987	215	Hamilton CI	M	A	4	Hamilton	820
1989	216	Madison CI	M	A	4	Madison	1,068
1995	218	Taylor CI	M	A	5	Taylor	868
1997	219	Lake City CF (Private) Corrections Corp. of America	M	YO	(3)	Columbia	343
1995	250	Hamilton CI Annex	M	A	4	Hamilton	871
1977	255	Lawtey CI	M	A	3	Bradford	639
1991	277	Gainesville CI	M	A	2	Alachua	348
1978	279	Baker CI	M	A	5	Baker	940
1979	281	Lancaster CI	M	YO	3	Gilchrist	548

() Indicates comparable Security Level under DC criteria

Year Open	Facility Code	Correctional Institutions (CI's)	Gender	Population Type	Security Level	County	Population on June 30, 1999
REGION 3							
1981	282	Tomoka CI	M	A	5	Volusia	916
1959	304	Lowell CI - Men's Unit	M	A	4	Marion	1,074
1965	307	Sumter CI	M	A	5	Sumter	1,291
1987	308	Sumter BTU (Boot Camp)	M	YO	2	Sumter	109
1978	310	Brevard CI	M	YO	4	Brevard	891
1973	312	Lake CI	M	A	5	Lake	1,066
1956	314	Lowell CI - Women's Unit	F	RC	4	Marion	764
1988	320	Central Florida Reception Ctr- Main Unit	M	RC	6	Orange	1,383
1991	321	Central Florida Reception Ctr- East Unit	M	RC	4	Orange	715
1992	323	Central Florida Reception Ctr- So. Unit	M	A	5	Orange	116
1992	336	Hernando CI	M	A	2	Hernando	393
1997	366	Lowell CI - Women's Boot Camp	F	YO	2	Marion	17
1957	503	Avon Park CI	M	A	4	Polk	801
1976	529	Hillsborough CI	M	YO	4	Hillsborough	319
1977	573	Zephyrhills CI	M	A	5	Pasco	629
1978	580	Polk CI	M	A	5	Polk	951
<i>() Indicates comparable Security Level under DC criteria</i>							

Year Open	Facility Code	Correctional Institutions (CI's)	Gender	Population Type	Security Level	County	Population on June 30, 1999
REGION 4							
1995	401	Everglades CI	M	A	5	Miami-Dade	1,588
1985	402	South Florida Reception Ctr- Main Unit	M	RC	6	Miami-Dade	1,125
1995	404	Okeechobee CI	M	A	6	Okeechobee	1,163
1997	405	South Bay CF (Private) Wackenhut Corp.	M	A	(5)	Palm Beach	1,232

1932	406	Glades CI	M	A	4	Palm Beach	889
1976	418	Indian River CI	M	YO	3	Indian River	367
1976	419	Dade CI	M	YO	4	Miami-Dade	468
1985	430	Martin CI	M	A	6	Martin	1,055
1996	463	Dade No. Annex	M	A	5	Miami-Dade	1,201
1977	475	Broward CI	F	RC	7	Broward	617
1991	501	Hardee CI	M	A	6	Hardee	969
1969	564	DeSoto CI Annex	M	A	4	DeSoto	998
1989	510	Charlotte CI	M	A	6	Charlotte	959
1995	511	Moore Haven CF (Private) Wackenhut Corp.	M	A	(3)	Glades	702
1979	576	Hendry CI	M	A	5	Hendry	932

() Indicates comparable Security Level under DC criteria

Gender and Type:

M: Houses male inmates B: Houses both sexes YO: Youthful Offender
 F: Houses female inmates RC: Reception Center A: Adult Facility

Security Level:

1: Minimum Custody 4,5,6: Close Custody
 2,3: Medium 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 may be 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 10 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, 1999
REGION 1							
1994	121	Liberty Work Camp	M	A	3	Liberty	253

1989	161	Okaloosa Work Camp	M	A	3	Okaloosa	246
1994	162	Holmes Work Camp	M	A	3	Holmes	242
1994	165	Calhoun Work Camp	M	A	3	Calhoun	274
1994	166	Jackson Work Camp	M	A	3	Jackson	252
1994	167	Century Work Camp	M	A	3	Escambia	220
1995	172	Walton Work Camp	M	A	3	Walton	260
REGION 2							
1994	204	Florida State Prison Work Camp	M	A	2	Bradford	391
1990	261	Baker Work Camp	M	A	3	Baker	236
1989	262	Cross City Work Camp	M	A	3	Dixie	206
1990	263	Hamilton Work Camp	M	A	3	Hamilton	278
1994	264	Columbia Work Camp	M	A	3	Columbia	217
1995	265	Mayo Work Camp	M	A	3	Lafayette	246
1989	280	Lancaster Work Camp	M	YO	3	Gilchrist	254
1988	289	Madison Work Camp	M	A	3	Madison	241
REGION 3							
1987	284	Tomoka Work Camp	M	A	3	Volusia	273
1989	363	Brevard Work Camp	M	YO	3	Brevard	254
1989	364	Lowell Mens Work Camp	M	A	3	Marion	276
1987	365	Sumter Work Camp	M	A	3	Sumter	278
1993	504	Avon Park Work Camp	M	A	3	Polk	428
1987	562	Polk Work Camp	M	A	3	Polk	278
REGION 4							
1983	420	Martin Work Camp	M	A	3	Martin	252
1990	462	Glades Work Camp	M	A	3	Palm Beach	273
1990	560	DeSoto Work Camp	M	A	3	DeSoto	272
1986	561	Hendry Work Camp	M	A	3	Hendry	271
1995	563	Hardee Work Camp	M	A	3	Hardee	209

Year Open	Facility Code	Stand Alone Work/Forestry Camps and Treatment Centers	Gender	Population Type	Security Level	County	Population on June 30, 1999
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REGION 1							
1959	136	Caryville Work Camp	M	A	2	Washington	87
1988	170	Gulf Forestry Camp	M	A	3	Gulf	196
1989	171	Franklin Work Camp	M	A	3	Franklin	220
1976	177	Berrydale Forestry Camp	M	A	2	Santa Rosa	119
REGION 2							
1951	240	Gainesville Work Camp	M	A	2	Alachua	244
REGION 3							
	285	Reality House (contract treatment center)	M	A	1	Volusia	80
1988	287	Levy Forestry Camp	F	A	3	Levy	271
1993	552	Largo Work Camp	M	A	2	Pinellas	64
REGION 4							
1981	544	Ft. Myers Work Camp	M	A	2	Lee	73

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 center work 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 30 work release programs annually, with about 2,300 or three percent of the prison population enrolled at any given time. Community correctional centers are supervised by the DC's Office of Institutions.

Year Open	Facility Code	Community Correctional Centers (Work Release Centers)	Gender	Population Type	Security Level	County	Population on June 30, 1999
REGION 1							
1972	156	Marianna CCC	M	A/YO	1	Jackson	71
1972	163	Panama City CCC	M	A/YO	1	Bay	63
1973	164	Pensacola CCC	M	A/YO	1	Escambia	82
1973	168	Tallahassee CCC	M	A/YO	1	Leon	113

1999	188	Bridgeway House West (contract)	F	A/YO	1	Leon	23
REGION 2							
1985	243	Dinsmore CCC	M	A/YO	1	Duval	109
1972	249	Lake City CCC	M	A/YO	1	Columbia	85
1972	266	Santa Fe CCC	M	A/YO	1	Alachua	115
1998	288	Bridgeway House East (contract)	F	A/YO	1	Duval	24
REGION 3							
1974	242	Daytona CCC	M	A/YO	1	Volusia	73
1972	341	Cocoa CCC	M	A/YO	1	Brevard	69
1973	361	Orlando CCC	M	A/YO	1	Orange	50
1973	362	Pine Hills CCC	F	A/YO	1	Orange	21
1975	374	Kissimmee CCC	M	A/YO	1	Osceola	100
1998	388	Bridgeway House South (contract)	F	A/YO	1	Marion	23
1972	540	Bartow CCC	M	A/YO	1	Polk	71
1973	554	Pinellas CCC	F	A/YO	1	Pinellas	33
1972	570	Tampa CCC	M	A/YO	1	Hillsborough	178
1973	571	Hillsborough CCC	F	A/YO	1	Hillsborough	32
1976	572	Tarpon Springs CCC	M	A/YO	1	Pinellas	84
1986	583	St. Petersburg CCC	M	A/YO	1	Pinellas	144
REGION 4							
1973	444	Ft. Pierce CCC	M	A/YO	1	St. Lucie	83
1974	446	Hollywood CCC	M	A/YO	1	Broward	63
1971	452	Atlantic CCC	F	A/YO	1	Palm Beach	32
1975	457	Miami North CCC	M	A/YO	1	Miami-Dade	156
1976	459	Miami CCC	F	A/YO	1	Broward	31
1974	465	Pompano Beach CCC	M	A/YO	1	Broward	191
1989	469	West Palm Beach CCC	M	A/YO	1	Palm Beach	138
1985	473	Opa Locka CCC	M	A/YO	1	Miami-Dade	98
1993	578	Bradenton CCC	M	A/YO	1	Manatee	7

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, 1999
REGION 1							
1940	134	Tallahassee Road Prison	M	A	2	Leon	87
REGION 4							
1951	426	Big Pine Key Road Prison	M	A	2	Monroe	61
1951	431	Loxahatchee Road Prison	M	A	2	Palm Beach	82
1964	525	Arcadia Road Prison	M	A	2	DeSoto	81
1951	527	Copeland Road Prison	M	A	2	Collier	68

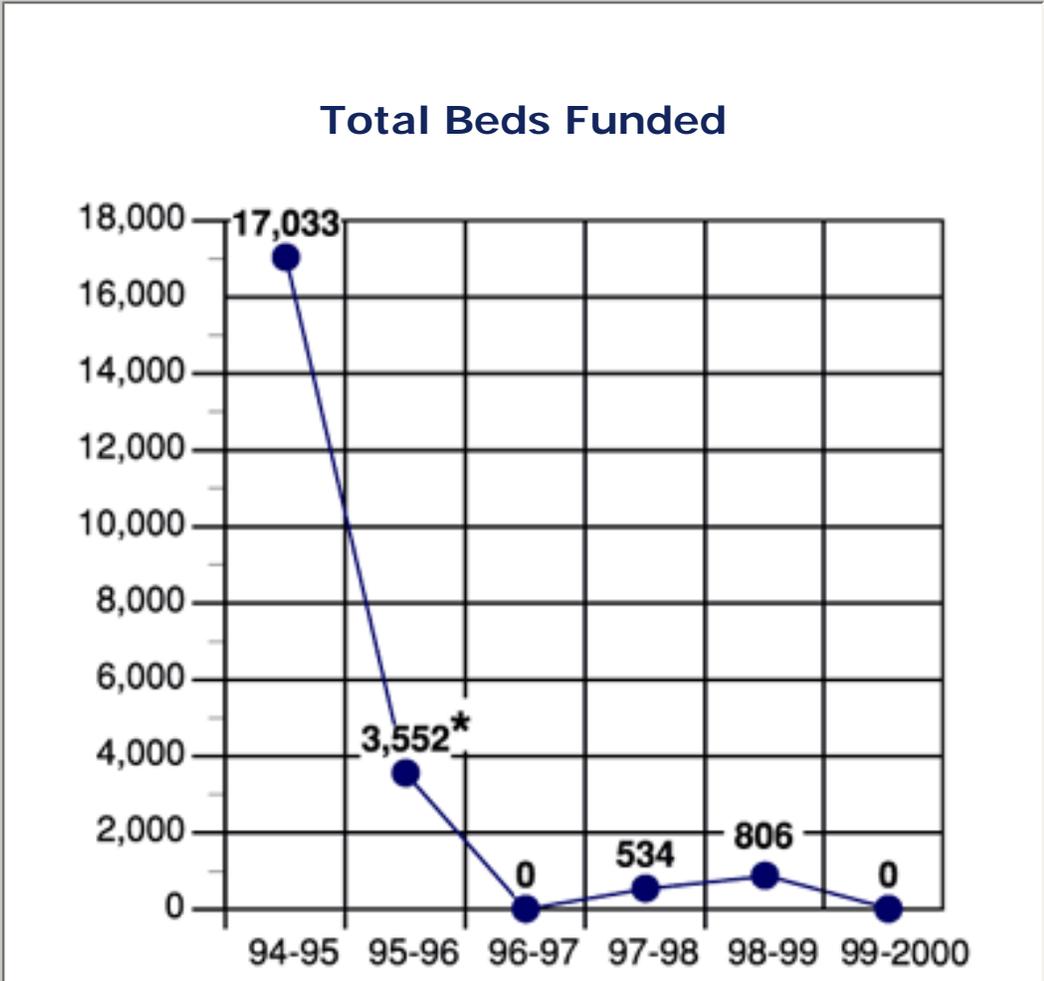
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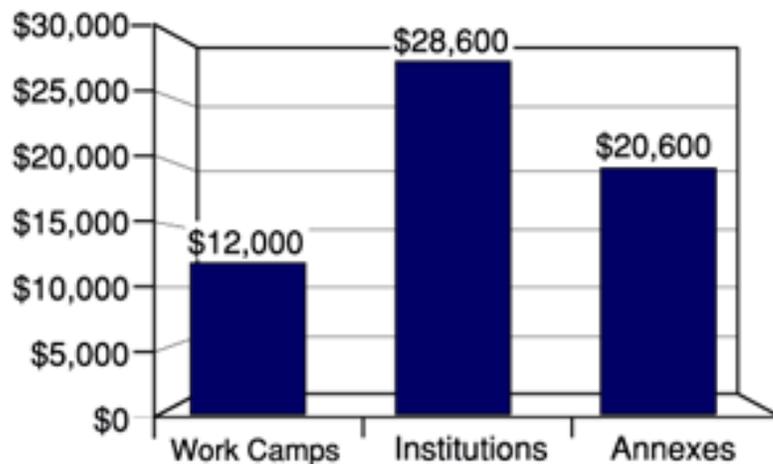
Prison Beds



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 added more than 800 new prison beds to the corrections system. No additional funds were appropriated in 1999.

** 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 00 - 01 FCO budget. Facilities that are located in South Florida or have difficult site conditions cost more.*

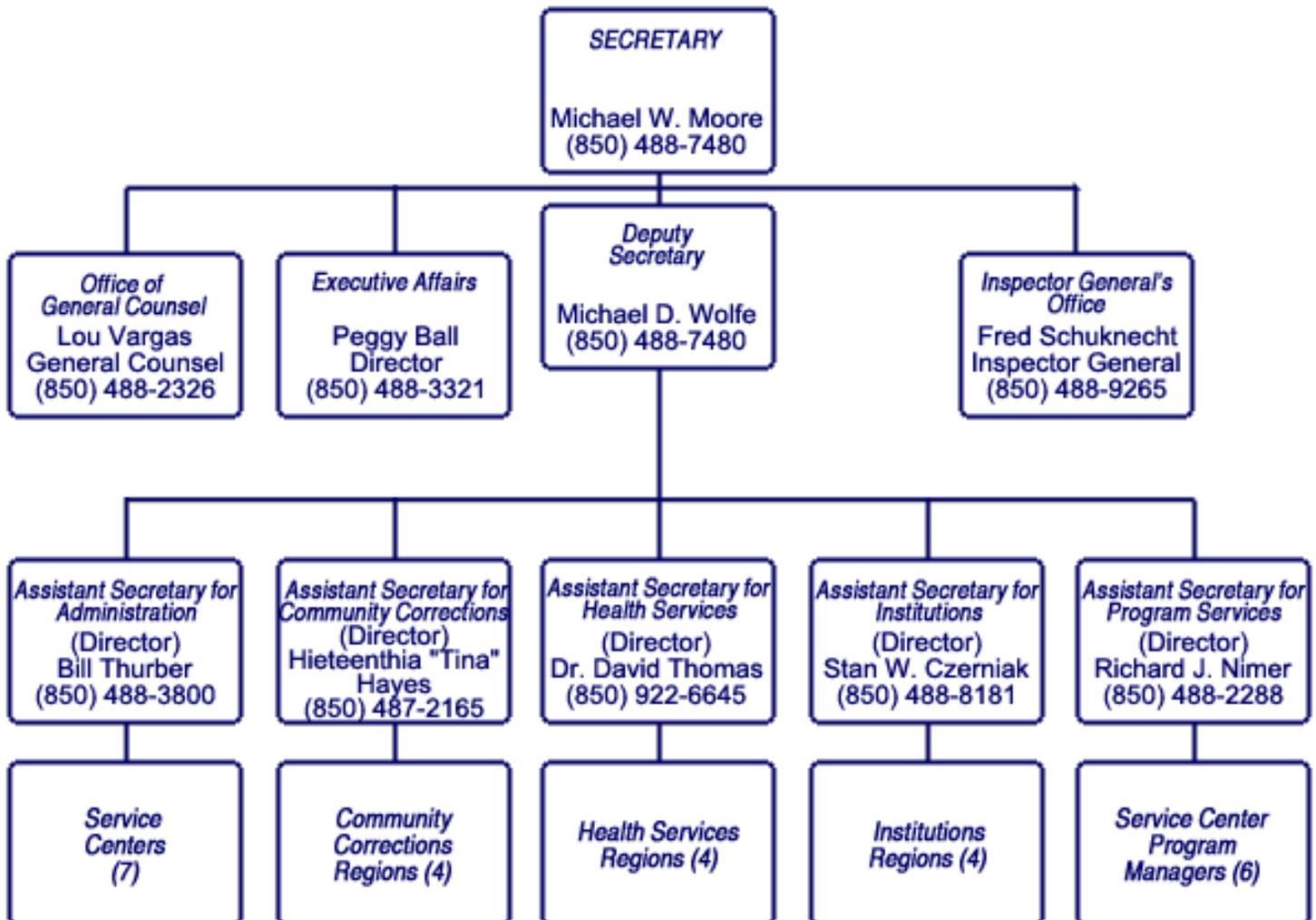
Prison Construction

Work camps are the least expensive facilities to build and operate. They hold 288 inmates at total capacity and cost approximately \$3.5 million or \$12,000 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 \$30,900,000 or \$20,600 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 \$42,900,000 or \$28,600 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.



Organization Chart

Click on any box, or the next page link, to learn more.



Administration:

- Finance and Accounting
- Budget and Management Evaluation
- General Services
- Technical Support
- Facilities Services

Community Corrections:

- Probation and Parole Field Services
- Interstate Compact
- Community Corrections Regions

Health Services:

- Dental Services
- Mental Health Services
- Nursing Services
- Pharmaceutical Services
- Continuing Medical Education

Institutions:

- Classification and Central Records
- Sentence Structure and Transportation
- Security Operations
- Institutional Regions

Program Services:

- Academic and Special Education
- Work Force Development and Distance Education
- Substance Abuse Programs
- Community Based

Support Services

- Facilities Services
- Food Services
- Personnel
- Staff Development
- Research and Data Analysis
- Service Centers

Services

- Continuing Medical Education
- Disease Control
- Contract Monitoring
- Risk Management
- Quality Management
- Personnel and Budget

Institutional Regions

Programs

- Community Based Programs
- Specialized Institutional Services
- Chaplaincy Services

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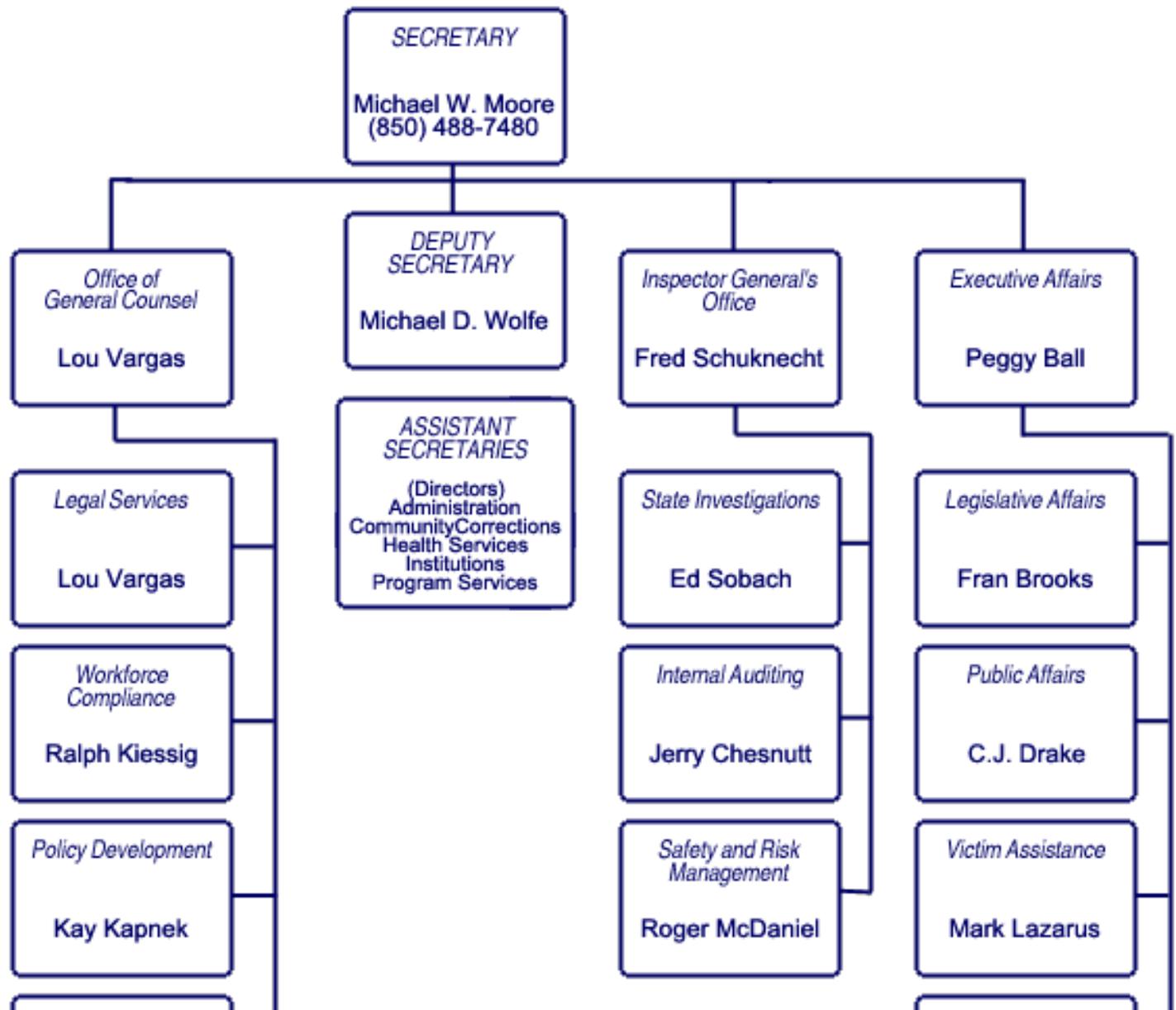


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Secretary's Office

The Secretary's Office consists of the Deputy Secretary Michael D. Wolfe, The Office of General Counsel under General Counsel Lou A. Vargas, the Office of the Inspector General under Inspector General Fred Schuknecht, and the Office of Executive Affairs under Director Peggy Ball.





Click on the image above or the links below to learn more about each Office.

MISSION STATEMENT

The Department of Corrections protects the public by operating a safe, secure, humane and efficient corrections system.

GOALS

1. Protect the public, staff and inmates.
2. Develop staff committed to professionalism and fiscal responsibility.
3. Ensure victims and stakeholders are treated with dignity, sensitivity and respect in making and executing administrative and operational decisions.
4. Prepare offenders for re-entry and release into society.

The Offices of the Secretary's Office

- [Office of General Counsel](#)
- [Office of the Inspector General](#)
- [Office of Executive Affairs](#)



Administration

The Office of Administration



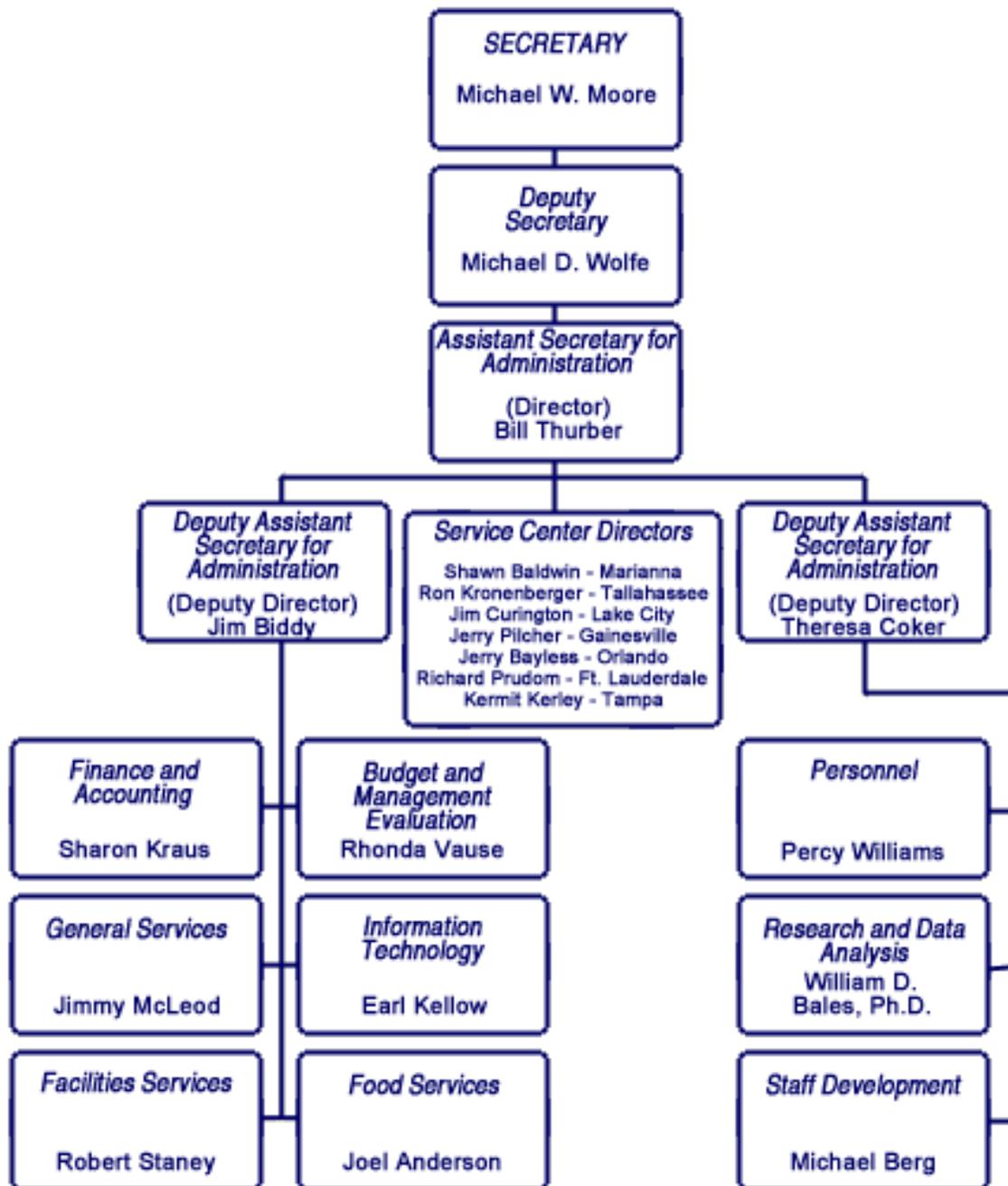
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The Office of Administration is responsible for: providing budget, accounting, and procurement services; construction and maintenance of correctional institutions; feeding of the institutional population along with food production; managing human resources of the department; the design, development and delivery of staff training; the agency's mainframe and personal computer systems; and the department's research and data analysis. The seven new Service Centers are coordinated by this office.



Click on the image above or the links below to learn more about each Bureau.

The Bureaus of Administration

- [Budget and Management Evaluation](#)
- [Facilities Services](#)
- [Finance and Accounting](#)
- [Food Services and Edible Crops](#)
- [General Services](#)
- [Information Technology](#)
- [Personnel](#)

- [Research and Data Analysis](#)
- [Staff Development](#)

Additional Information

- [Administrative Service Centers](#)
- [1998-99 Budget Report](#)

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Community Corrections

The Office of Community Corrections



**Hienteenthia
"Tina" Hayes
Director**

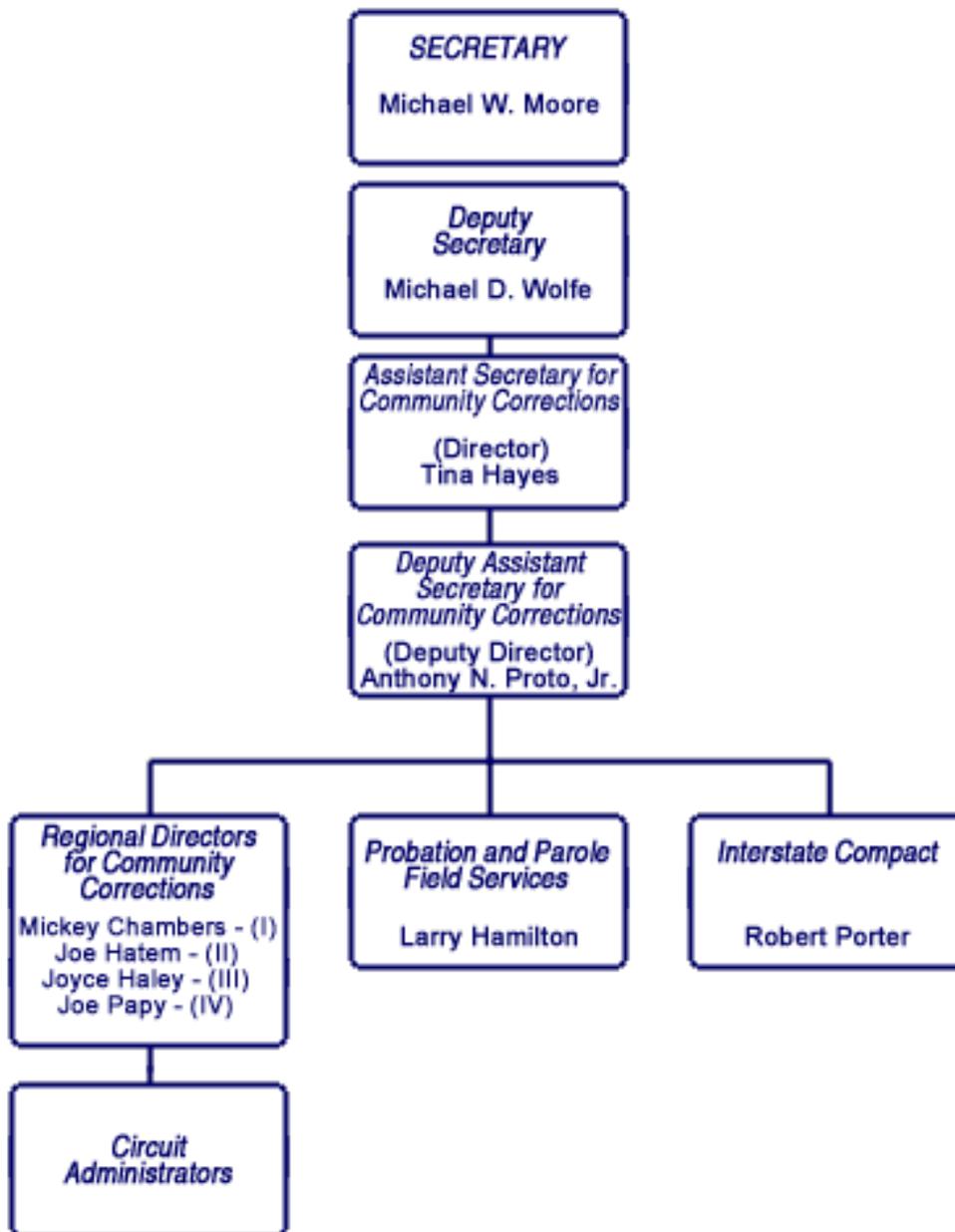
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The Office of Community Corrections assists the administration in carrying out its public safety mission regarding quality of supervision of offenders (probationers and inmates) helping follow successfully the conditions of supervision and have a successful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



*Click on the image above or the links below
to learn more about each Bureau.*

The Bureaus of Community Corrections

- [Interstate Compact](#)
- [Probation and Parole Field Services](#)
- [Community Corrections Regions](#)

Accomplishments in FY 1998-99

- Developed screens on the Offender Based Information System (OBIS) to identify and track support staff positions.

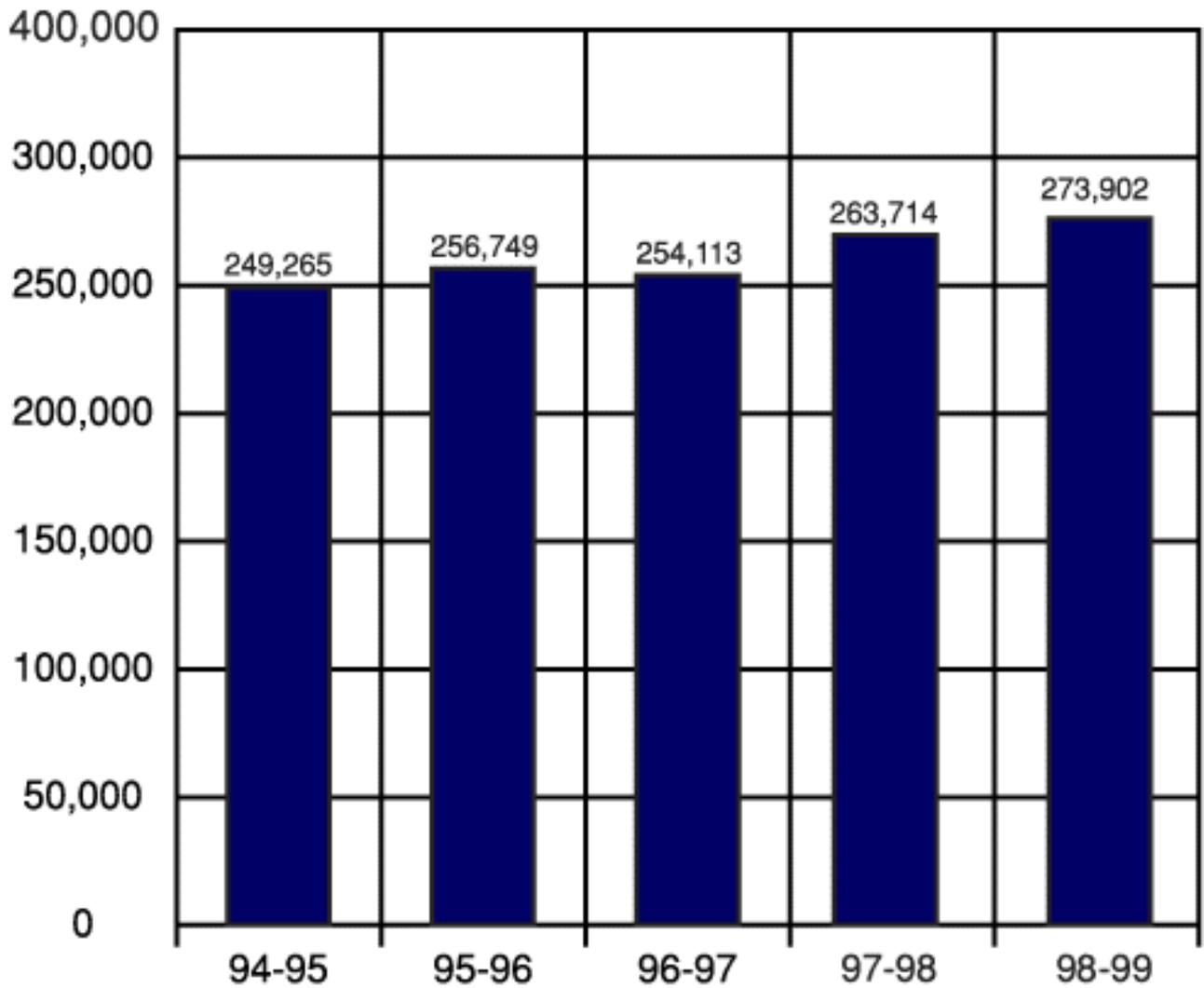
- Assisted several outside agencies ([Children and Family Services](#), [Department of Revenue](#), [Office of Statewide Prosecution](#)) in collecting court-ordered obligations and arranging for access to the department's database.
- Enhanced the offender contact and case note screens to assist officers and supervisors in being more effective in the supervision of offenders.
- Continues to work with the [Florida Department of Law Enforcement](#) (FDLE) in the placement of sex offender/predator photographs and information on the FDLE sex offender website.
- Worked with the [Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles](#) (DHSMV) to ensure that sex offenders/predators complied with Senate Bill 1992, which required them to register with DHSMV.
- Equalized/allocated Full Time Equivalent (FTE) positions statewide to coincide with the shifts in the offender population.
- Worked in conjunction with the [Bureau of Information Technology](#) and FDLE to ensure that probation and parole staff were prepared for the conversion to FCIC II, which included training and access to the system. In addition, worked with FDLE in securing additional FCIC access for field staff.
- Revised the sex offender/predator supervision manual and delivered training to trainers in Ocala (June 1999), who will train specialists supervising sex offenders.
- Refined the automated POST sentence investigation and began a pilot project in Daytona and Central Florida Reception Center.
- Began rewriting Community Corrections manual with a goal of September 1, 1999 as a completion date.
- Began reorganization of the Bureau of Probation and Parole Field Services.
- Improved efficiency of review process by pre-screening all other states' transfer requests to Florida. Residence and employment plans are screened prior to distribution to field staff for investigation. If the offender does not meet the Interstate Compact criteria, the request is

returned to the sending state.

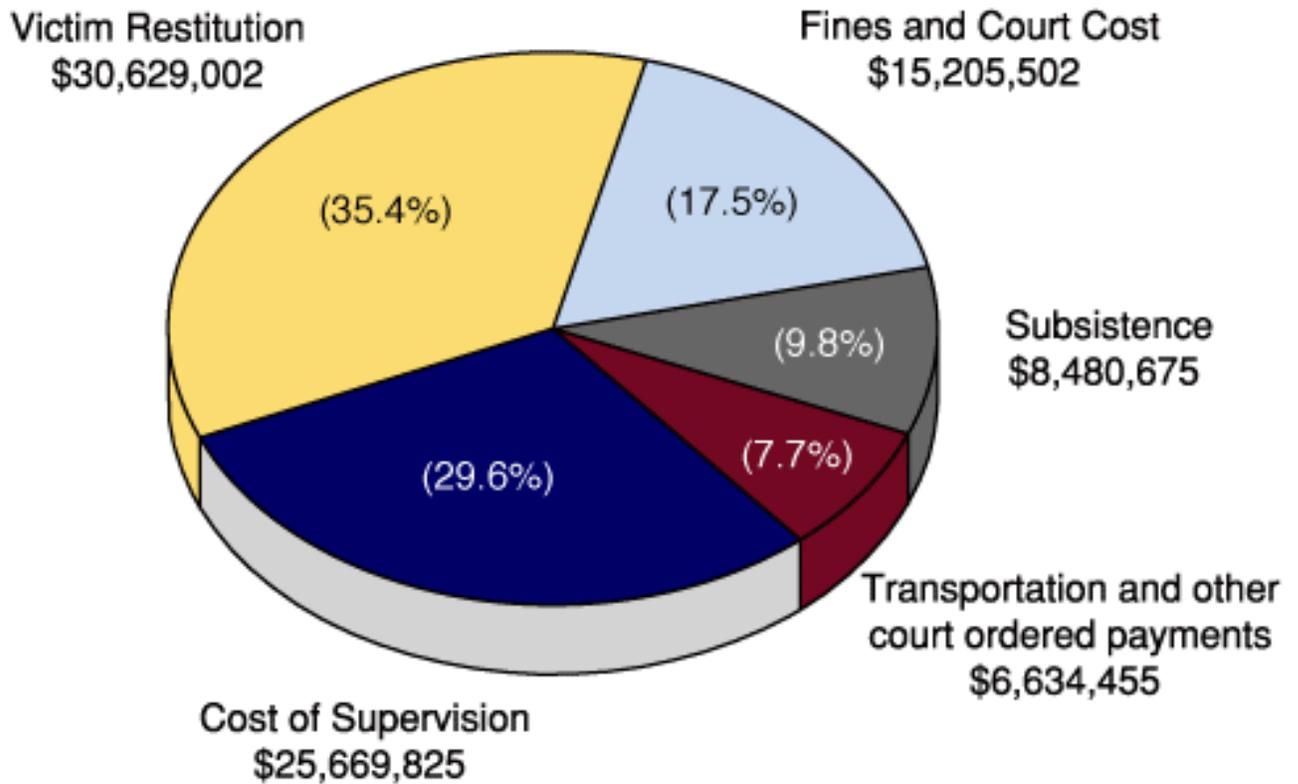
- Completed procedures for other state offenders detained under the Jimmy Ryce Act, in conjunction with the [Office of Institutions, Release Management Unit](#).
- Revised *Probation and Parole Interstate Manual of Procedures* was distributed to field staff.
- Completed a pilot project to electronically transmit investigations and correspondence to Georgia Parole Interstate, which will eventually result in future saving and efficiencies, as Georgia is Florida's largest interstate customer.
- Provided 40 hours of specialized training in the supervision of sex offenders to officers supervising that type of case.
- Continued programs utilizing community supervision offenders to perform community service work throughout the state.
- Participated in warrant sweeps with law enforcement agencies to apprehend probation violators with outstanding warrants.
- Developed cooperative relationship with FDLE and local law enforcement in the supervision of sex offenders and sexual predators.
- Participated in mentoring programs in schools throughout the state.
- Expanded participation in victim mediation programs in several areas of the state.
- Increased the utilization of personal computers in field offices and provided greater access to the statewide department intranet.
- Implemented the Byrne Grant Close Risk Supervision Project to reduce the caseload size of officers supervising close risk offenders.
- Participated with local law enforcement in community policing operations statewide.
- Coordinated and completed the annual sex offender/predator residence verification in accordance with federal guidelines.

- Coordinated the destruction of 5,254 cubic feet of offender files in field offices resulting in a space reduction.
- Cooperated with staff statewide to ensure the accuracy of the Offender Based Information System.

Number of Investigations Conducted



Payments Collected During FY 1998-99 Total: \$86,619,459*



* PRIDE distribution from inmates not included in Community Corrections total.



Health Services

The Office of Health Services



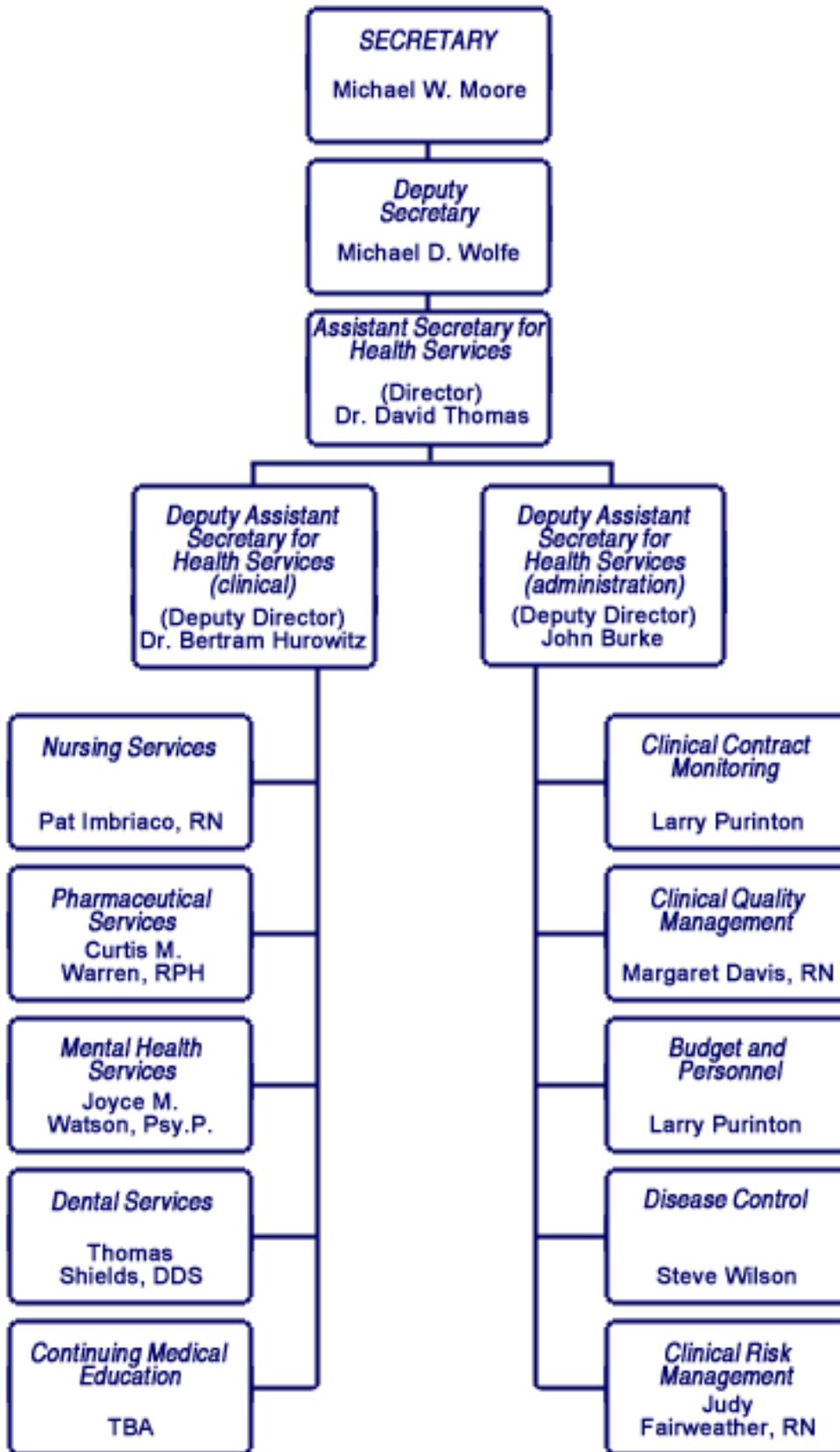
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The Office of Health Services consists of two management areas. The clinical area is the responsibility of the Deputy Director of Health Services (Clinical) who manages five functional areas and 2,000 care givers. These 2,000 individuals include physicians, nurses, mental health professionals, pharmacists and dentists. The Deputy Director of Health Services (Administration) manages a staff of 500 individuals who support the delivery of offender health care. These support activities involve: Clinical Quality Management, Health Services Contracts, Disease Control, Budget and Personnel, and Health Services Recruiting and Clinical Risk Management.



See [below](#) for additional information on these sections.

From the Director of Health Services

A great deal has been accomplished during fiscal year 1998-99. Dr. Charles Mathews, who so ably guided the Office of Health Services over the past eight years, retired in November 1998. The national renown enjoyed by health services continues to grow. Excellence of the professional staff, integration of programs with medical colleges, offering inmate/patients cutting edge care and yet maintaining rigid cost parameters are the highlights of the health services agenda.

Over 2,500 health services staff members provide access to comprehensive medical, dental, and mental health services for male and female offenders in the department's custody. This includes health education, preventative care, and chronic illness clinics at a constitutional standard of health care. During FY 98-99, the department recorded more than 2.65 million health care encounters. The scope of health services includes primary care, emergency care, inpatient hospitalization, and specialty care, as required.

Health Services Accomplishments in FY 1998-99

- Under the department's reorganization into 4 regions, the number of regional health services teams was similarly reduced from 5 to 4 teams.
- A continued increase in the use of the North Florida Reception Center Hospital has contributed to a substantial decrease in the use of more costly community care facilities.
- A product of the existing managed care operation made possible by the completion of Phase Two of the Health Care Consolidation plan resulted in a reduction of 80 Full Time Employee positions with a cost avoidance of \$3.5 million dollars.
- Affiliation with two of the state's four medical schools has improved the quality of provided care, enhanced staff education, and facilitated professional recruitment efforts at no cost to state taxpayers.
- An expanded Utilization Management Function plan was completed. The plan was designed to allow for enhanced control of all outside hospital and Specialty Consultation costs with a projected \$1 million cost avoidance in community care costs.
- Contracted health services at Broward CI were implemented with expected cost avoidance of \$2 million.
- A draft Request for Proposal (RFP) for the provision of health services in the greater Miami area and outlier areas was finalized. This project is expected to provide in excess of a 5% annual expenditure reduction or \$2 million avoidance in the overall cost of provided health services.

- Health services submitted 13 of the department's 38 Davis Productivity awards, with projected cost avoidance of \$13 million for 12 regular awards, and for one exemplary Davis Productivity award with a potential cost avoidance of \$8 million.
- Phase Three of the Health Care Consolidation began on July 1, 1999 and will be undertaken concurrently with the department's reorganization.

Medical Services

- The continuing medical education (CME) program, building on the success of the FY 97-98 inauguration, increased its complement to 24 courses. Continued growth is expected to achieve significant physician recruitment and retention while sustaining the strong, positive image as a national leader in correctional healthcare.



Disease Control

- Eighty facility inspections as Management Reviews or Annual Environmental Health Facility Reviews were completed. Fifty-one environmental health consultations occurred including site visits, grievance investigations, food sanitation and pest control evaluations and written documentations. Six Indoor Environmental Quality (IEQ) investigations at DC facilities were conducted.
- Extensive risk management activities included a pesticide exposure situation, recommended testing, and establishing sampling protocols.
- Eleven different environmental health training courses including a Food-borne Disease course for Federal Bureau of Prisons officials were taught.

Impaired Inmates

- Provided extensive consultative services to health care staff on issues relating to impaired inmates, medical record entries, Conditional Medical Release (CMR) issues, in excess of 3,200 grievances/appeals related to healthcare, 15,650 offender health related transfers, specialized services such as the 100 trained offenders who act as assistants, and application requirements of DNA testing requests.
- Responded to 750 written inquiries, 10 requests for legal production and response, 33 requests for copies of records, approximately 4,000 phone calls, and an average of 300 E-mails per month all concerning aspects of offender healthcare.

Mental Health

- Provided effective mental health coverage and consultation within the department as demonstrated by the department's suicide rate which continues to be one of the lowest compared to other large state correctional systems.
- Drafted proposed legislation permitting involuntary medication at locations other than the Corrections Mental Health Institution, to reduce treatment delays and associated transportation costs.
- Conducted in-service training facilitated by nationally known speakers which will contribute to the mental health staff level of knowledge and ready them for practice in the 21st century.
- Initiated linkages with universities for the purpose of training interns and residents thereby increasing DC mental health staff efficiency without additional costs. When recruited at graduation these new staff members are familiar with DC protocols and procedures immediately.
- Empirically demonstrated innovative policy changes which reduced the need for inpatient treatment without increasing risk to inmates, eliminating the need for one inpatient unit.
- Formulated a plan to better identify inmates whose mental status requires care by conditional standards. Completed cost analysis of products allowing for more accurate assessments at reduced cost.

Nursing

- Developed and implemented forms to identify guidelines for nursing assessments as a quality improvement measure.
- Developed a nursing orientation process tailored specifically for newly graduating nurses (trainee status) in order to expand recruitment pool.
- Expanded use of a training module for non-licensed health care workers to include Certified Medical Technicians - Corrections and Health Support Technicians. The results are expected to be both cost effective and provide an additional recruitment incentive.
- Began process of identifying "best practices." Once the identification process is complete, these will become standard core processes for all institutions.

Pharmacy

- Continued the Pharmacy Cluster plan to further reduce pharmacy sites to 7. This is an ongoing project with an anticipated additional cost avoidance of \$1 million.
- Developed contracts designed to further reduce medication costs based on formulary preference. This is an ongoing project and current proposed contracts would have potential cost avoidance for the department of \$300,000.
- Began and finished a disease management process at Union Correctional Institution. The goal was to develop the best, most cost effective medication treatment regimen. The result was an \$8,000 per month savings at the cluster pharmacy. This is an ongoing project being prepared for statewide implementation with a potential of \$500,000 yearly cost avoidance.
- Instituted 7 active sub-committee's of the Pharmacy and Therapeutics Committee which allows for and encourages more local input on committee issues from the field staff.
- Developed a supplement to the pharmacy Health Service Bulletin (HSB) for improved oversight on continuity of medications during transfer of an offender.
- Contributed to the implementation of legislation which allows unit-

dosed medication issued to medical staff, although for offender use, to be returned to the sending pharmacy for reuse if applicable. This will provide a yearly cost avoidance expected to be in excess of \$250,000.

Offender Based Information System

- Sustained training and health services data management for 200 staff.
- Performed 120 technical assistance on-site visits which included at least one visit to every major institution.

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Institutions

The Office of Institutions



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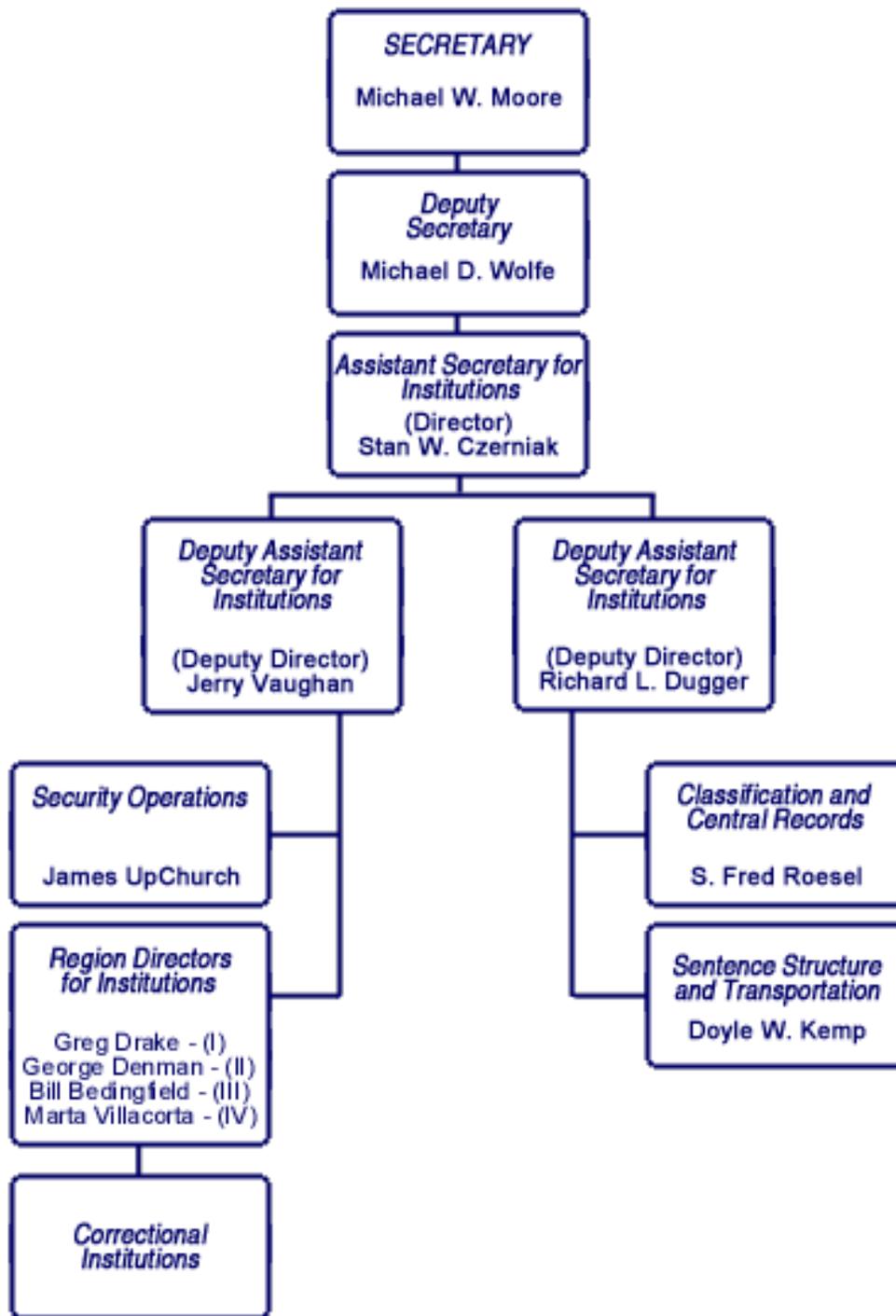
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The Office of Institutions is responsible for the supervision of all four institutional regions and operational management of all correctional facilities; auditing security at facilities; maintaining accreditation standards; membership on the State Emergency Response Team (SERT); tracking incident reports; maintaining records on all inmates incarcerated; assisting law enforcement in their investigations; monitoring and interpreting court orders; establishing security standards for all facilities; maintaining the inmate transportation system; conducting training programs on security issues, classification, records, sentence structure, and court orders as well as other related areas; and establishing policy and direction for all classification and records functions from reception to release.



Click on the image above or the links below to learn more about each Bureau.

The Bureaus of Institutions

- [Classification and Central Records](#)
- [Security Operations](#)
- [Sentence Structure and Transportation](#)

Additional Information

- [Institution Regions](#)
- [Inmates at Work](#)
- [Escapes](#)

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Program Services

The Office of Program Services



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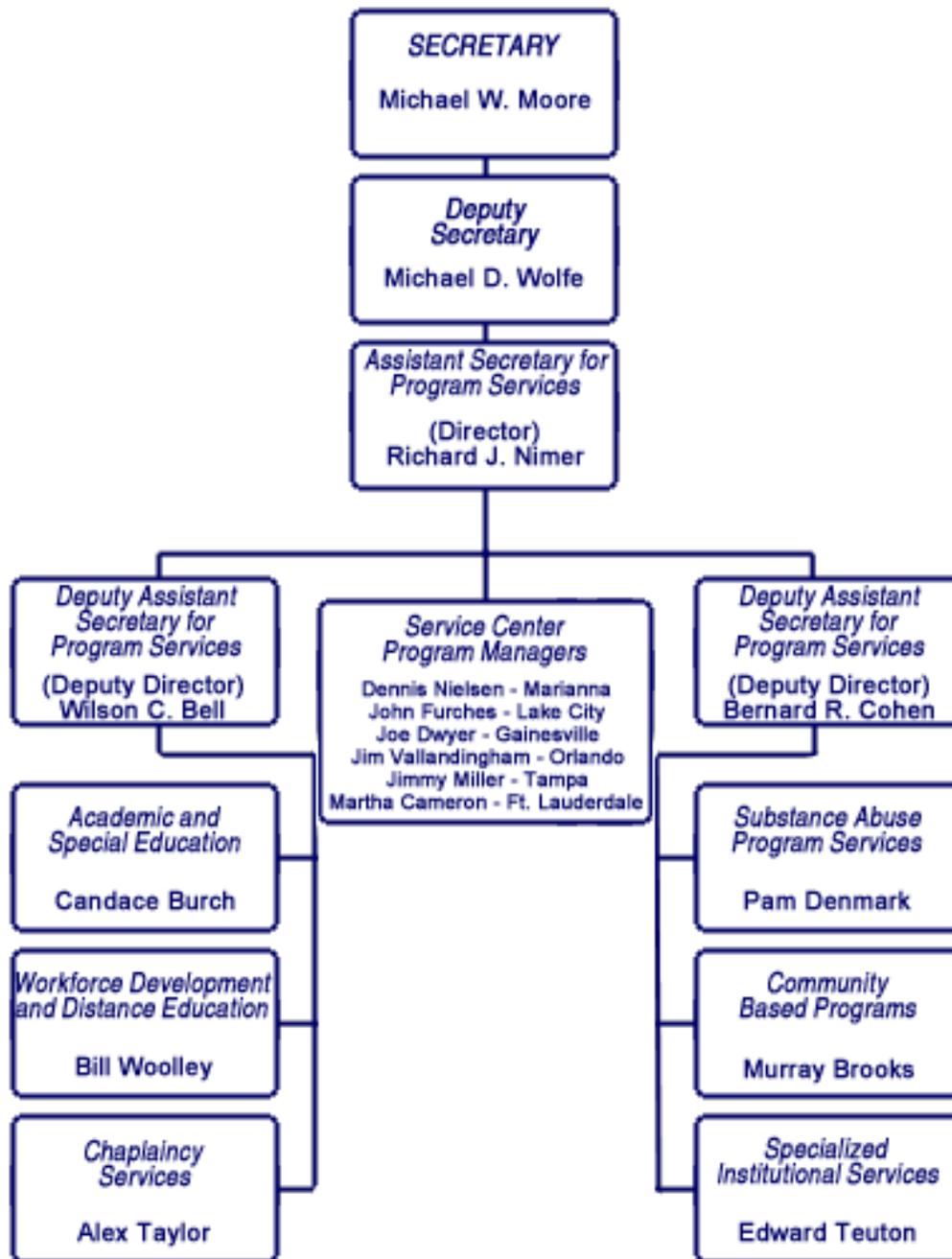
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The Office of Program Services (OPS) offers a wide array of educational opportunities for offenders, including academic, special and wellness education; vocational training; library, law library, chaplaincy, and substance abuse program services; community-based programs such as the Global Positioning Satellite (GPS) tracking system and the Batterer's Intervention Program; specialized institutional services for female and youthful offenders; and placement and workforce development. The OPS also oversees the Foundation for Partnerships in Correctional Excellence and is supported by the Contract Management and Program Planning and Development section. The recent department re-organization moved all programs under one umbrella to provide a seamless and holistic delivery system for offenders to improve outcomes and reduce recidivism. OPS goals for the next five years include: implementation of a seamless delivery system; establishment of five faith-based residential programs inside major institutions; development of a standardized system of substance abuse therapeutic communities; expanding the size and number of drug courts in community corrections; and further use of Global Positioning Satellite tracking systems to provide

more protection to the community and assist law enforcement in preventing crimes.



Click on the image above or the links below to learn more about each Bureau.

The Bureaus of Program Services

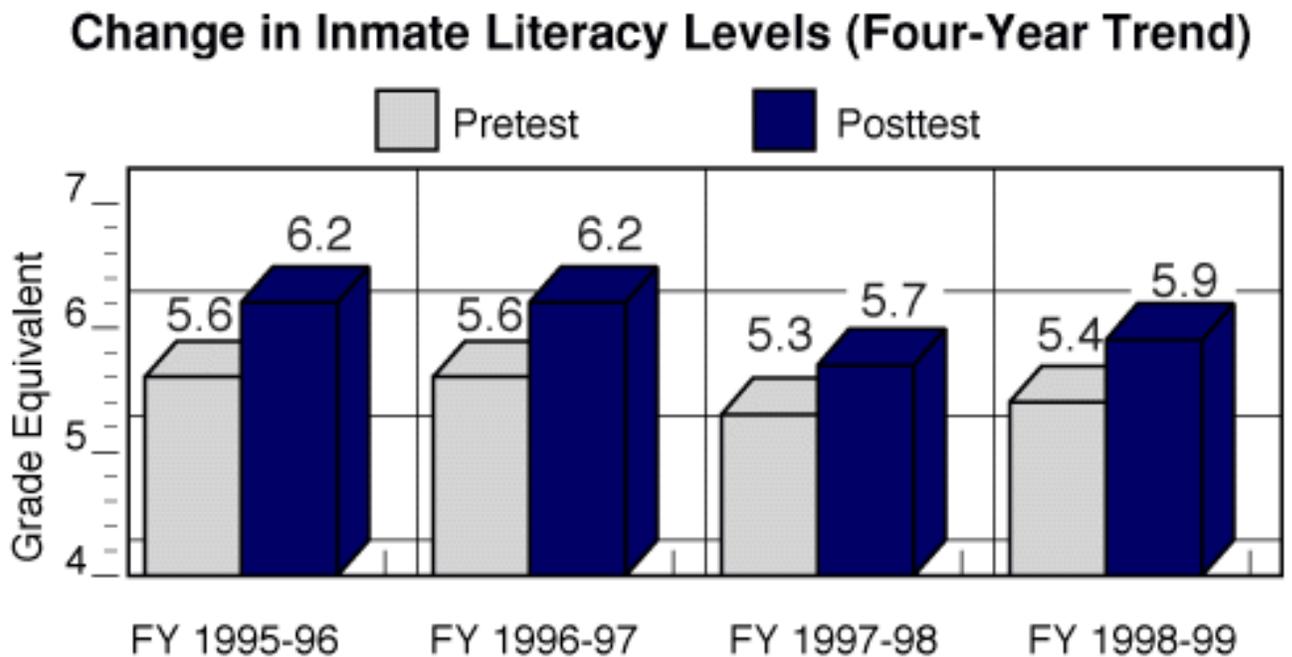
- [Academic and Special Education](#)
- [Community-Based Programs](#)
- [Specialized Institutional Services](#)
- [Substance Abuse Program Services](#)
- [Workforce Development and Distance Education](#)

Other Program Areas

- [Chaplaincy Services Administration Office](#)
- [Contract Management and Program Development Office](#)
- [Foundation for Partnerships in Correctional Excellence](#)

Accomplishments of Program Services in FY 1998-99

- Awarded 2,063 GED's.
- The accompanying chart shows the educational gains made during the past four fiscal years by inmate participants in vocational or academic programs.



- Served 3,590 special education inmates in 27 major institutions and 28 community correctional centers including expansion to Washington and Lake Correctional Institutions.
- Trained 18 of the 20 judicial circuits on the Global Positioning Satellite (GPS) system that electronically monitored approximately 120 offenders and allowed an officer to establish areas to which an offender is confined.

- Revised the operational plan for female offenders and completed the "Working with the Female Offender" curriculum.
- Established a state-of-the-art Center of Automotive/Autotronics at two youthful offenders facilities with cooperation from the University of South Florida's Center for High Technology Development and secured a federal grant to establish pre-apprenticeship program for offenders up to age 25.
- Implemented two therapeutic community programs, totaling 120 beds, for inmates with co-occurring substance abuse and mental health disorders - one program at Zephyrhills C.I. (male) and one program at Broward C.I. (female). In FY 98-99, there were more than 17,500 service delivery episodes for in-prison offenders with substance involvement, abuse, dependence or related problems. Additionally, there were 31,694 treatment episodes for offenders under the supervision of the department in non-secure, secure, and outpatient programs.
- Awarded a five-year, \$9.1 million U.S. Department of Education STAR Schools grant with Washington State, Department of Corrections and the STEP Star Learning Network as partners.
- Converted the monthly Religion Report (DC88) directly onto the database; and conducted Prison Fellowship's "Starting Line" Training in Region V; and Families of Children and Adults Under Stress (FOCAUS) Workshops for female offenders.
- Supported chaplaincy and education programs through grant funding for literacy, apprenticeship, and faith-based programs including a pilot residential faith-based program.



PRIDE

Prison Rehabilitative Industries and Diversified Enterprises (PRIDE)

Authorized By Legislature



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. PRIDE trains prison inmates and provides them with marketable/ accredited job skills and finds jobs for them upon release.

Inmate Workers Generate Revenue

In FY 1998-99 PRIDE trained 4,741 inmates who worked 4.3 million hours in 44 diverse industries located in 20 correctional institutions. Many of them trained in modern high technology trades in the areas of textiles, furniture, optical, print and digital information. In the data management arena, inmates transformed blueprints, site maps, and facility notes into computer images for Geonex, one of the foremost international authorities in base mapping image processing and Automated Mapping and Facilities Management (AM/FM) conversion. Inmate workers produced thousands of products with sales of \$78 million, of which \$3.6 million was provided to the state, including inmates



Stitching a Career - An inmate worker operates computer-driven textile equipment in PRIDE's textile plant at Florida CI

wages totaling \$1.9 million. The remainder of funds paid for room and board, victim restitution, crime compensation as well as inmate transition and support services.

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 823 inmates released in FY 1996-97 who had worked for PRIDE for at least six months, 140 or 17% were recommitted within a two-year period ending FY 1998-99.

For more information:

12425 28th Street North

St. Petersburg, FL 33716

(727) 572-1987 or SunCom 568-1300

FAX: (727) 570-3366

Visit PRIDE's website at www.pride-enterprises.org



Digital Based Mapping for the Future - At PRIDE's Digital Information Services industry located at Liberty CI, an inmate worker is working on a Geonex project.

PRIDE Industries/Operations by Institution, FY 1998-99

Institution Where Industry Is Located	Industry Type	Number of Industries/operations	Number of Inmate Workers	Number of Staff
Apalachee C.I. (West Unit)	Dairy* (includes Farm/Transp/Maint)	1	27	7
	Decals	1	39	2
	Poultry/Feedmill*	1	36	5
	Sanitary Maintenance Supplies*	1	23	12
	Mattresses	1	57	2
Avon Park C.I.	ID Products/General Use	1	2	1
	Tire Remanufacturing	1	48	5
Baker C.I.	Traffic Paint*	1	7	2
Broward C.I.	Optical	1	48	4

Calhoun C.I.	Printing	1	199	13
Cross City C.I.	ID Products	1	117	9
Dade C.I.	To be determined	1		
Florida C.I.	Garment	1	90	6
Glades C.I.	Food Products*	1	3	4
	Sugar Cane*	1	40	5
	Citrus*	1	10	0
	Wellington Citrus*	1	10	2
Hendry C.I.	Citrus*	1	50	3
	Beef Cattle*	1	5	1
Lawtey C.I.	Garment	1	130	5
Liberty C.I.	Digital Information Services	1	132	11
Madison C.I.	Shoes	1	167	7
Marion C.I.	Corrugated Boxes	1	32	3
	Garment	1	190	8
	Cutting Room*	1**	10	2
	Textile Division Support*	1**	7	10
	Ocala Distribution Center*	1**	14	3
New River C.I. West	Garment	1	140	6
New River C.I. East	Cattle*	1	10	3
	Forestry*	1	71	14
Polk C.I.	Seating	1	98	4
	Modular Office Furniture	1	44	8
	Furniture Division Support	1**	20	5
	Panel Plant	1**	19	3
	Refurbishing	1	16	1
Sumter C.I.	Print	1	78	7
	Furniture	1	113	7
Tomoka C.I.	Heavy Vehicle Renovation	1	90	5
Union C.I.	Dental Lab	1	30	2
	Food Products*	1	90	7
	Metal Furniture	1	90	8

	Auto Tags	1	91	8
	Brooms	1	5	0
	Warehouse*	1**	4	1
PRIDE St. Petersburg Office		1**	8	89
TOTAL INDUSTRIES		37	2,428	197
TOTAL OPERATIONS**		7	82	113
TOTAL INDUSTRIES/OPERATIONS		44	2,510	310
* <i>PRIDE facility is located outside prison perimeter.</i>				
** <i>Operations produce goods and services for internal customers.</i>				

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Awards

Statewide Employee of the Year

Freida Mercer

Fiscal Assistant II, Jackson Correctional Institution

Freida Mercer has served the department for seven years and other state agencies for 23 years. She performs her duties with the highest level of professionalism, competence and effectiveness. Through months of tedious work, Ms. Mercer has been instrumental in the conversion of eight years of paper property records to computerized records, resulting in increased staff productivity and efficiency. She exceeds expectations of her position and, through her own initiative, has mastered skills to use technology to be more productive. She and her husband are active in community fund raising projects which contribute to the development of a positive image for the department.



Correctional Officer of the Year

Sylvia Sturgeon

Sergeant, Central Florida Reception Center-Main Unit

Sylvia Sturgeon has served the department for over six years. In addition to her normal responsibility as a Food Service Sergeant, she has assumed the duties of the Main Unit Food Service Director and added the East and West Unit to her growing list of responsibilities. In addition to these daily duties, Sergeant Sturgeon developed and installed a food cost worksheet into the food service computer and trained fellow officers to use the more efficient operation. She is responsible on a daily basis for tracking and monitoring National Child Nutrition Program inmates, which has resulted in thousands of dollars of savings to Florida's taxpayers. Sergeant Sturgeon consistently demonstrates a high level of professionalism and leadership by always placing the needs of the Food Service Department and the institution above her own personal needs.



Correctional Supervisor of the Year

Elma L. Pope

Correctional Probation Services Supervisor,
05-5 Ocala South

Elma Pope has served the department for 26 years. She is both professional and effective when dealing with department staff, other criminal justice agencies, and the public. She took the initiative to write and establish procedures between the Ocala Police Department and Community Corrections for expedient warrantless arrests of probation violators. Ms. Pope also coordinated Marion County's involvement with Operation Thunder Road, a 67-county sweep by local and state law enforcement, in conjunction with Community Corrections, to serve old felony warrants. She strives for a high level of productivity and efficiency within the department. Ms. Pope is very involved in her community and is a Community Corrections representative on the Marion County Advisory Board.



Correctional Probation Officer of the Year

Joseph Feinberg

Correctional Probation Specialist, 171 Pompano Beach

Joseph Feinberg has served the department for ten years. He is responsible for a high-profile caseload as a sex offender specialist and has demonstrated an exceptional degree of professionalism and effectiveness in dealing with offenders, their families and victims, as well as law enforcement and court personnel. Mr. Feinberg is in frequent contact with law enforcement agencies, the courts and the State Attorney's Office and has earned their utmost respect as a dedicated and knowledgeable professional. Mr. Feinberg is truly a team player who is willing to go the extra mile to achieve a work place of individuals who are professional, knowledgeable, courteous and helpful.



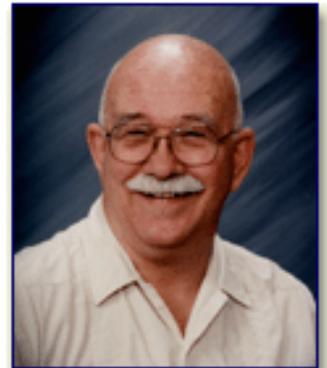
Volunteers of the Year

The department places a high priority on volunteer services and programs and appreciates all who volunteer. These statewide volunteers and interns of the year represent all the fine men and women who perform such valuable service work throughout the state.

James E. Edris

Lancaster CI, Correctional Institutions

Mr. Edris has worked as a volunteer at Lancaster Correctional Institution for 17 years. He is a Church of Christ missionary who provides counseling and computer instruction to the inmates. He also recruits other citizen volunteers and speaks to civic organizations in order to solicit support for Lancaster CI. Donations, as a result of Mr. Edris' efforts, already total well over \$1,000!



Dee Mercer

Hillsborough Community Correctional Center,
Community Corrections



Ms. Mercer has been teaching a pre-release class for inmates at Hillsborough Community Correctional Center for two years. Every few months, she conducts 6 one-hour classes. Her classes average from 9-13 participants from the HCCC. She counsels the inmates after each class to ensure their understanding of all pre-release skills and their success after they leave the center.

Interns of the Year

Kim Gronemeyer

Brevard CI, Correctional Institution

Ms. Gronemeyer served as an intern from Florida Institute of Technology in the Psychological Services Unit at Brevard Correctional Institution. She assisted staff in the delivery of individual psychotherapy, group sex offender treatment, case management, creation of individual service plans and psychological testing and evaluation. Due to Ms. Gronemeyer's excellent clinical skills, she was able to help many inmates reach their treatment goals.

Christian Durning

Orlando Midtown P&P, Community Corrections

Mr. Durning served as an intern at the Orlando Midtown Probation and Parole Office. As a Probation Officer's assistant, Mr. Durning accomplished many activities associated with the supervision of felony offenders and the retrieval of necessary information from local law enforcement agencies. During his internship, Mr. Durning also assisted in getting the local Speakers Bureau back on track and fully functioning.

Teacher of the Year

April Kalnin
1999 Teacher of the Year



"I can honestly say I always learn as much as I teach. To me this is the greatest reward of my profession. I learn things I did not even know I needed, like patience, directness, open-mindedness and compassion. My career as a teacher is truly a joy and I cannot imagine any other profession to come even close to the complete fulfillment experienced with teaching."

Ms. Kalnin teaches Electronic Desktop Publishing, a Workforce Development training program, which provides marketable skills to her adult inmate students at Jefferson Correctional Institution. She began her current teaching assignment in April 1997 with an empty classroom, a new program to implement, and most important, a dedication to excellence. From this beginning she created one of the first desktop publishing programs in a corrections setting. Students benefit from her enthusiasm as much as they do from the state-of-the-art technology applications.

In addition to her teaching responsibilities, Ms. Kalnin is involved with projects that benefit other services provided by the institution. She has designed a coloring book for children visiting an incarcerated parent. Teaching is more than a profession to Ms. Kalnin, as demonstrated by her participation in the local school mentoring program, and by her work with organizations that provide services to at-risk children.



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 or Community Supervision from July 1, 1998 through June 30, 1999), Inmate or Offender Population (those inmates in the Florida prison system or those on Community Supervision on June 30, 1999) and Releases (those released from the Florida prison system or Community Supervision from July 1, 1998 through June 30, 1999). The Inmate Population section also includes a section on death row inmates. 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.

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) 921-8195. You may also call to obtain updated information or to request specific information or data concerning your particular area of interest.

Reports Available from the Bureau of Research & Data Analysis

- [Inmate Escape Report](#)
- [Recidivism Rates of Inmates](#)
- [Sentencing Guidelines Annual Report](#)
- [Sentencing Guidelines Compliance Report](#)
- Institutional Drug Testing Results
- [Florida County Detention Facilities](#)
- [Florida's Perspective on Domestic Violence: A 1999 Survey of Public Opinion](#)
- [Time Served by Criminals Sentenced to Florida's Prisons: The Impact of Punishment Policies from 1979 to 1999](#)
- Profile of Jimmy Ryce Referred Inmates
- [Historical Summary of Sentencing and Punishment in Florida: 1980 to 1999](#)
- Community Supervision Status Report
- [Prison Releases](#)
- Community Supervision Monthly Population Movements Report

Statistics

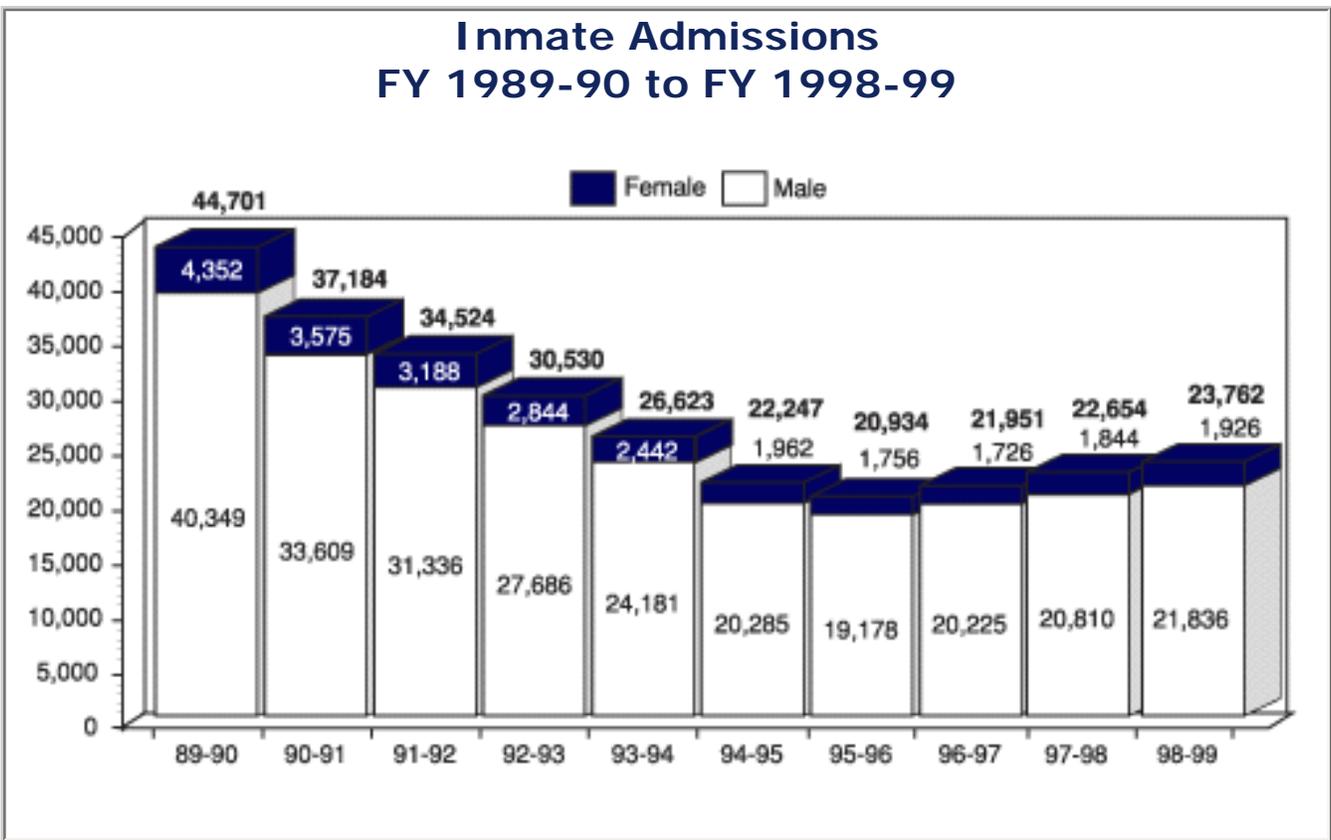
- Inmates:
 - [Admissions](#)
 - [Death Row](#)
 - [Population](#)
 - [Releases](#)
- [Community Supervision:](#)
 - [Admissions](#)
 - [Population](#)
 - [Releases](#)



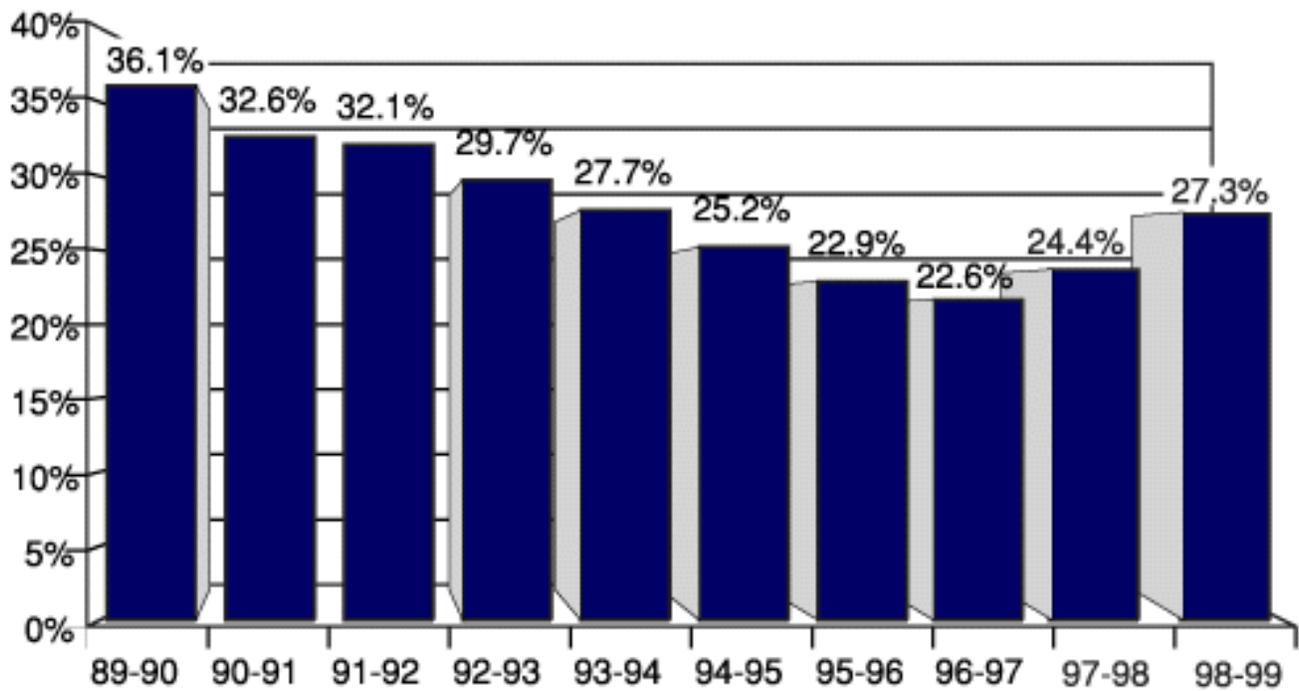
Inmate Admissions

Inmate Admissions refers to the 23,762 inmates who entered the Florida prison system from July 1, 1998 to June 30, 1999. 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 three years. There were 6,477 drug offenders admitted during the 1998-99 fiscal year.

**Inmate Admissions
FY 1989-90 to FY 1998-99**



Drug Admissions As a Percent of Total Admissions FY 1989-90 to FY 1998-99



Additional Statistics:

- [Tables: General Characteristics of FY 1998-99 Admissions](#)
- [Graph: Prison Admissions by Offense Type](#)
- [Graph: Judicial Circuits with Majority of Admissions](#)
- [Table: Prison Admissions/Intakes](#)
- [Table: County of Conviction](#)
- [Graph: Counties with Most Admissions](#)
- [Table: Sentence Length of Current Commitment](#)
- [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: Average Age of Prison Admissions](#)
- [Table: Age at Admission](#)
- [Table: Tested Educational Grade Level at Admission](#)
- [Table: Tested Literacy Skill Levels at Admission](#)

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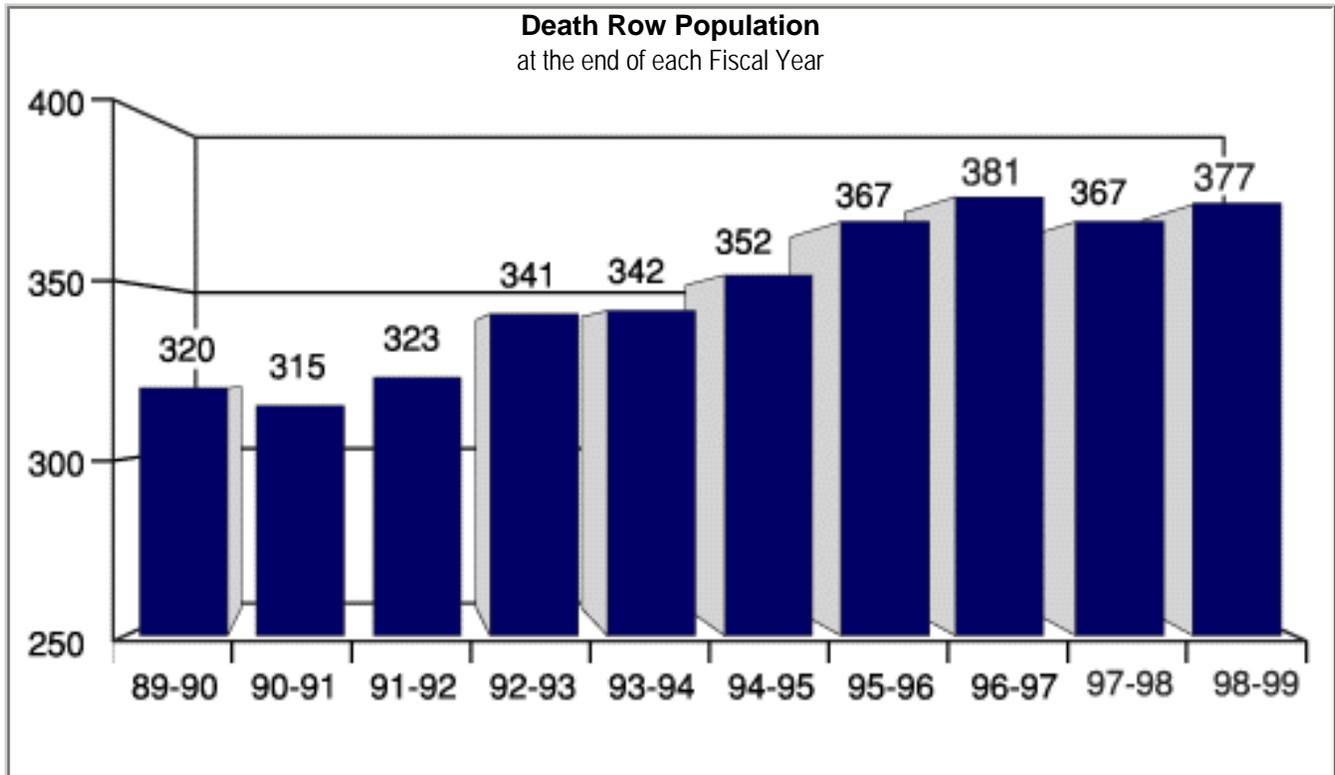
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Death Row

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.



Additional Statistics:

- [Graph: Additions and Removals from Death Row](#)
- [Table: Gender and Race of Death Row Inmates](#)
- [Table/Graph: Executions in Florida Since Reinstatement of the Death Penalty](#)

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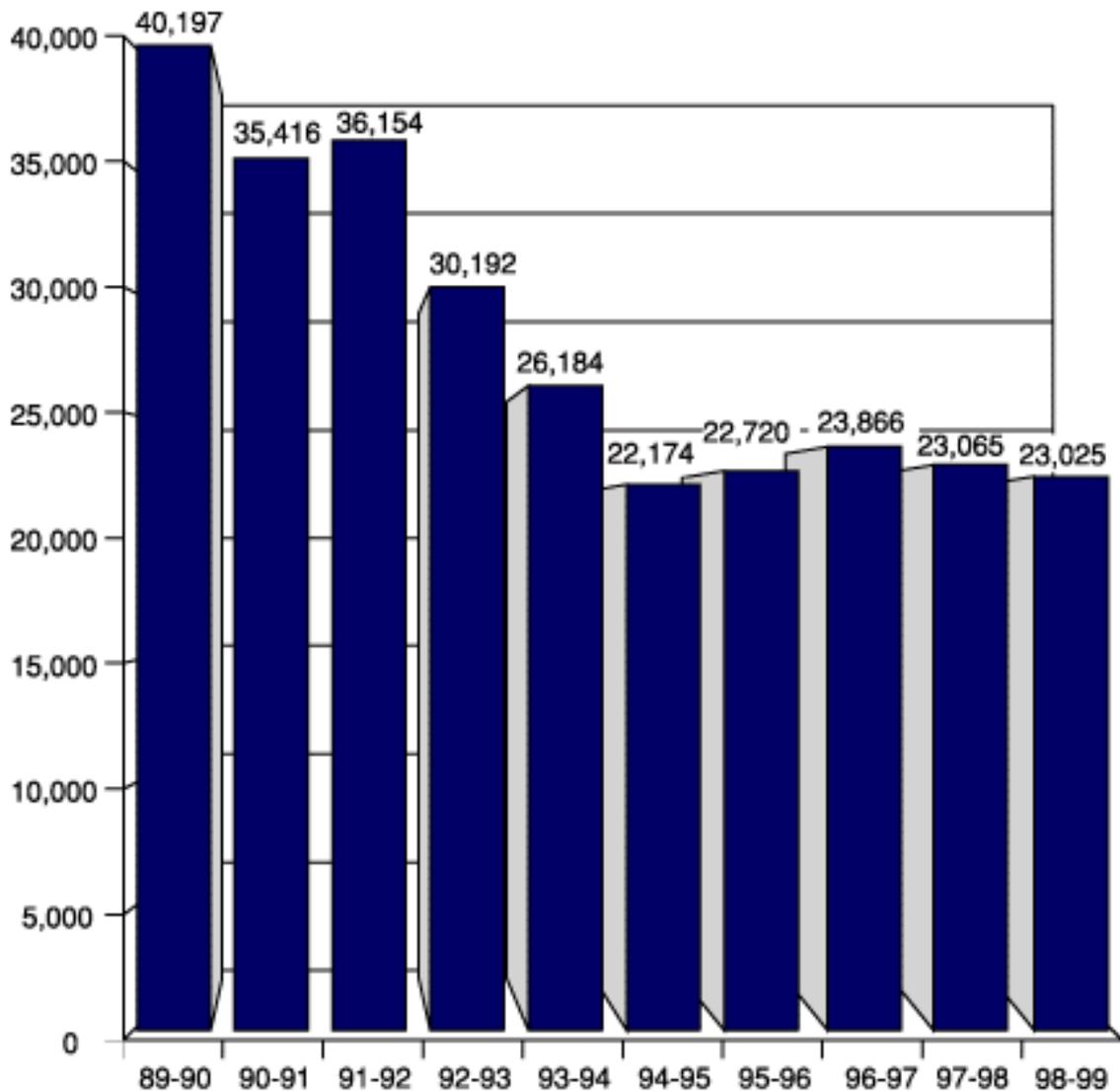


Inmate Releases

This section includes statistics on the number of inmates who were released from the Florida prison system during the period from July 1, 1998 through June 30, 1999.

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.

Permanent Inmate Releases FY 1989-90 to 1998-99



Additional Statistics:

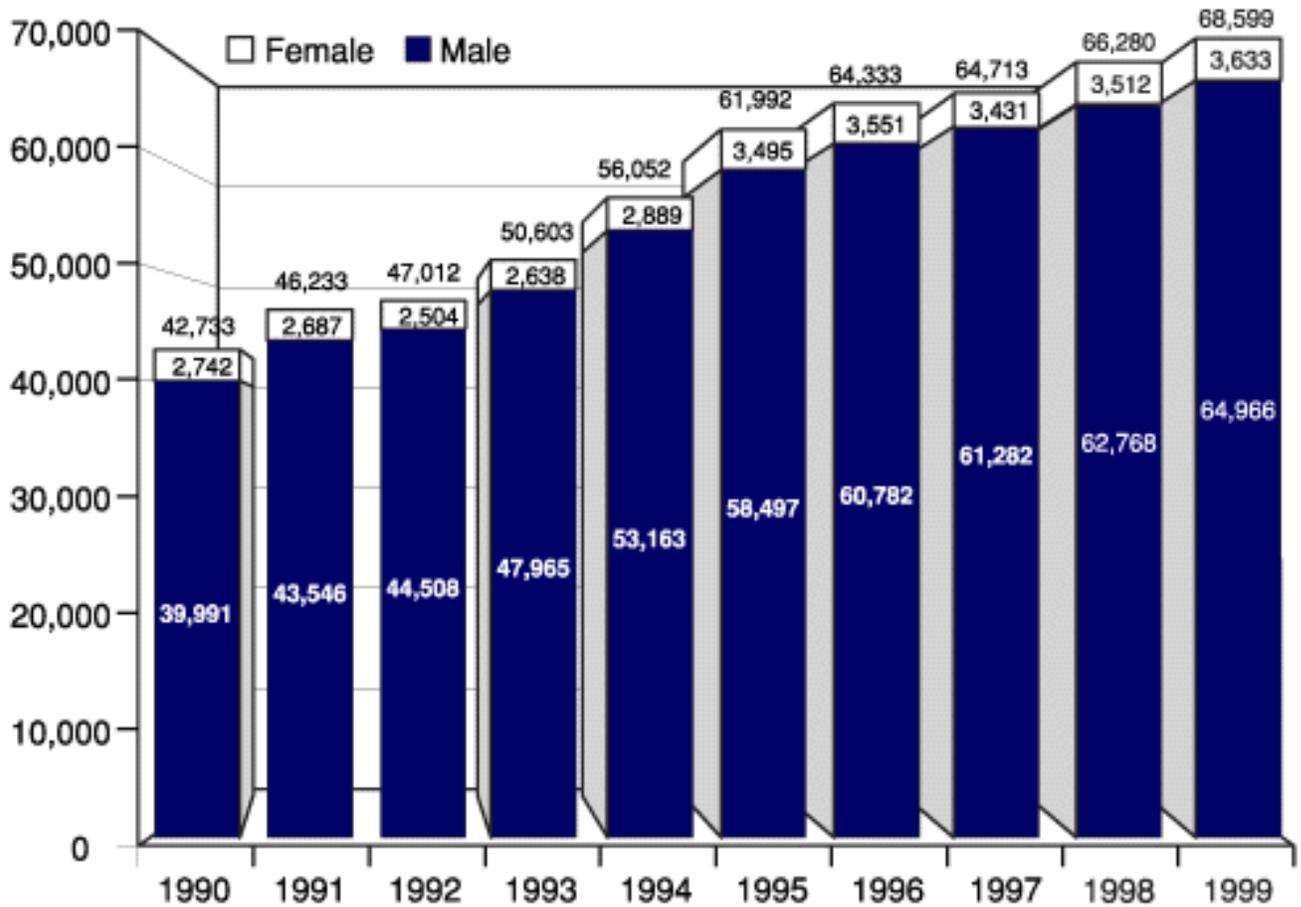
- [Table: Inmate Release and Transfers](#)
- [Graph: Transfers Total](#)
- [Graph: Prison Release Types: Annual Totals](#)
- [Graph: Average Percent of Sentence Served over Eight Years](#)
- [Graph: Time Served and Percentage of Sentence Served by Offense Type](#)
- [Graph: Prison Releases by Offense Category](#)



Inmate Population on June 30, 1999

Inmate Population refers to the 68,599 inmates who were present in the Florida prison system on June 30, 1999. Included in this section is a subsection on the Death Row Population as of June 30, 1999. The following pages will detail the characteristics of these offenders.

Inmate Population on June 30, 1990-1999



Additional Statistics:

- [Graph: Number of Inmates Incarcerated on June 30 per 100,000 Florida Population](#)
- [Table: Inmate Population as of 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](#)



Community Supervision

Overview of Community Corrections

Community Corrections is responsible for the supervision of over 150,000 offenders under community supervision annually. 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 when originally 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 office at least once a month and depending on the probationer's status, the officer may visit the offender at his/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 the 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. The sentencing court reviews the offender's progress on a regular basis.

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 were placed under supervision for violation of chapter 794, s. 800.04, s. 826.071, 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

Offenders Tracked by Electronic Monitoring June 1999			
Supervision Type / Device Type	Sex Offenders	Others	Total
Radio Frequency			
Probation	30	63	93
Community Control	133	639	772
Post Prison	1	1	2
Subtotal	164	703	867
Global Positioning Satellite System			
Probation	4	4	8
Community Control	64	35	99
Subtotal	68	39	107
Total	232	742	974

approval. Electronic monitoring exists in all twenty (20) judicial circuits. The 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, 1997, 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 (PTI)

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 the 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 Florida 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 supervision to Florida. There are currently 2,206 active Florida parolees, 1,531 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.

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.

Community Supervision Statistics

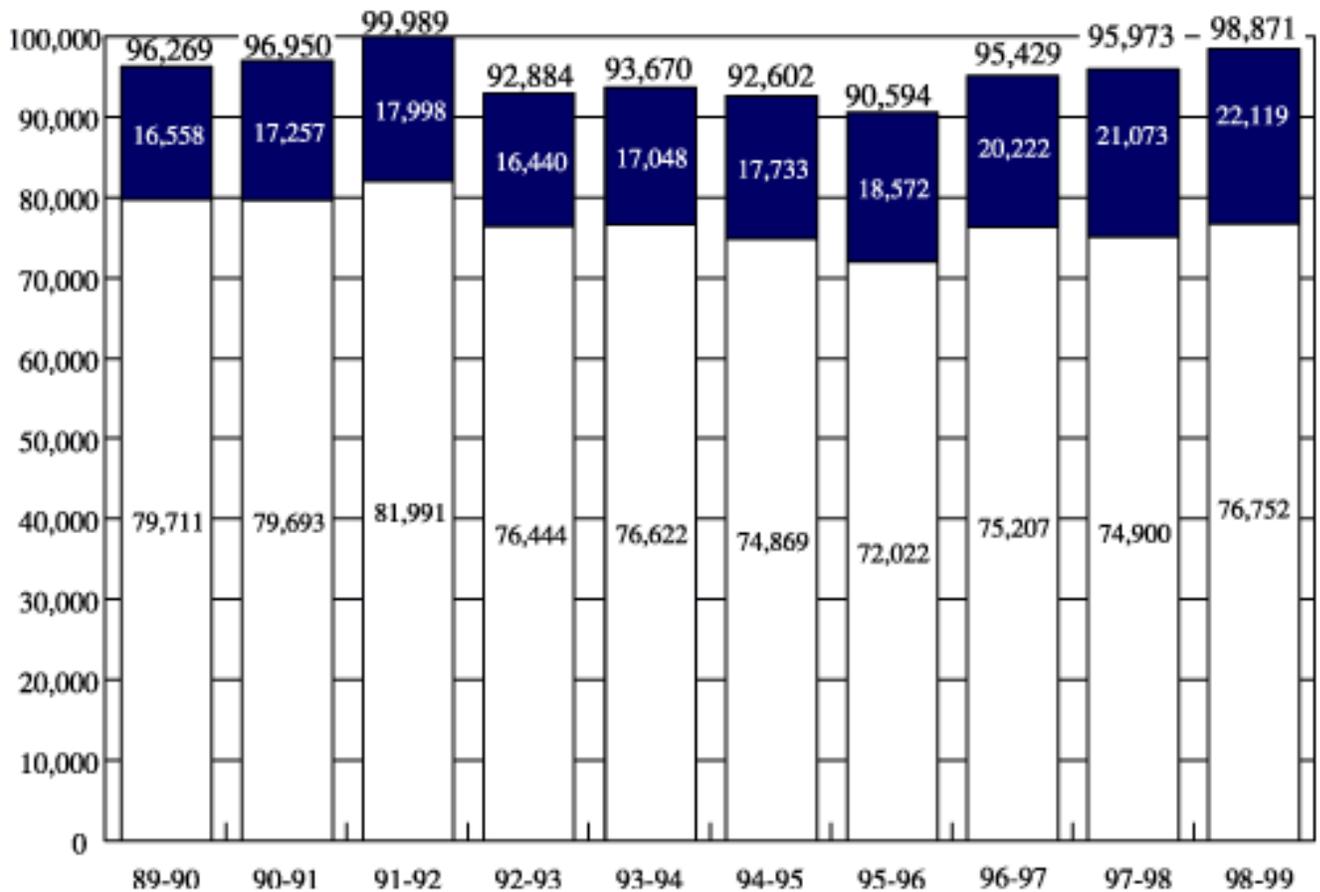
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Community Supervision Admissions

Supervision Admissions FY 1989-90 to FY 1998-99

■ Female □ Male



Additional 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](#)



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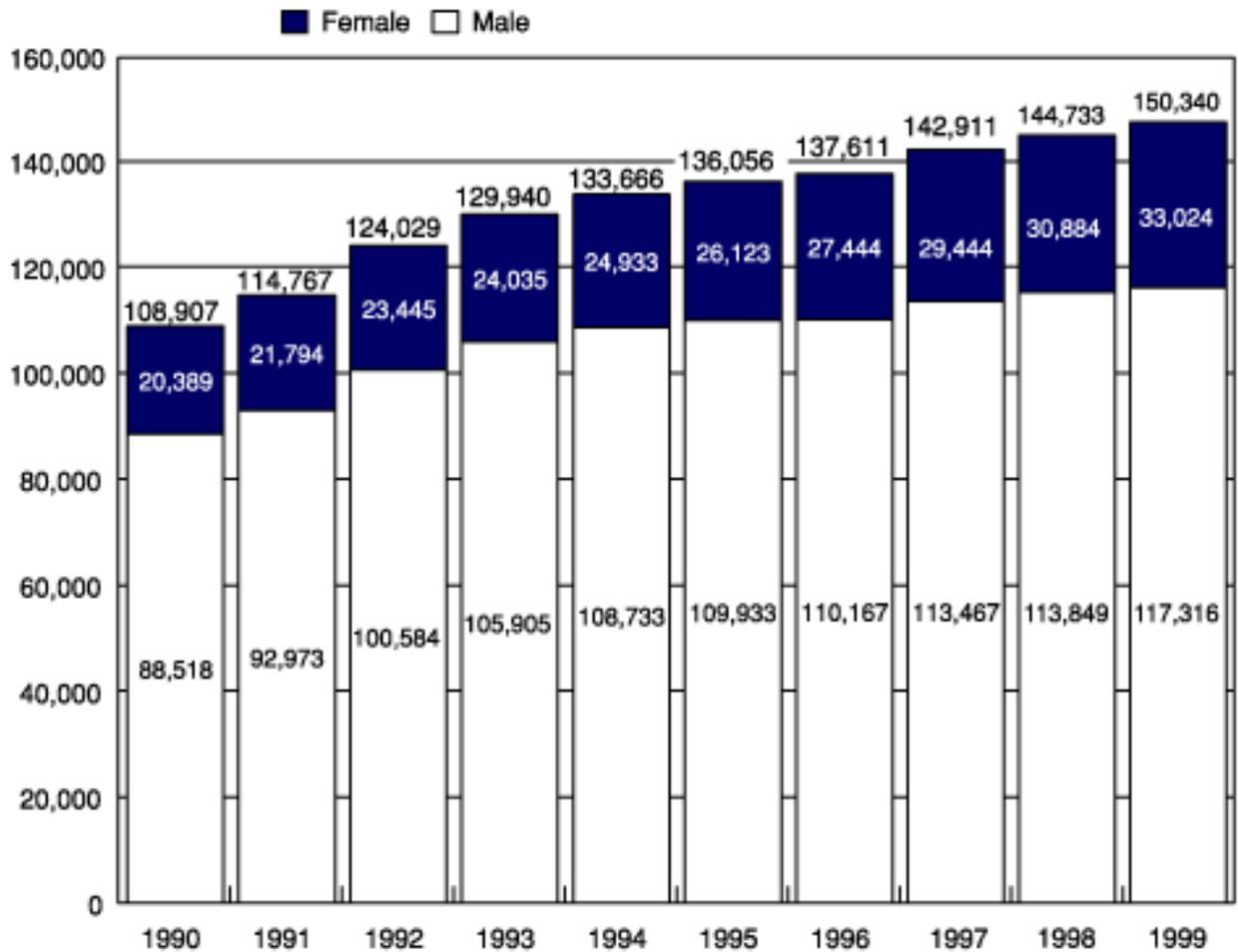
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Community Supervision Offender Population

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.

Offenders Under Community Supervision* A Ten Year Overview



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

Additional 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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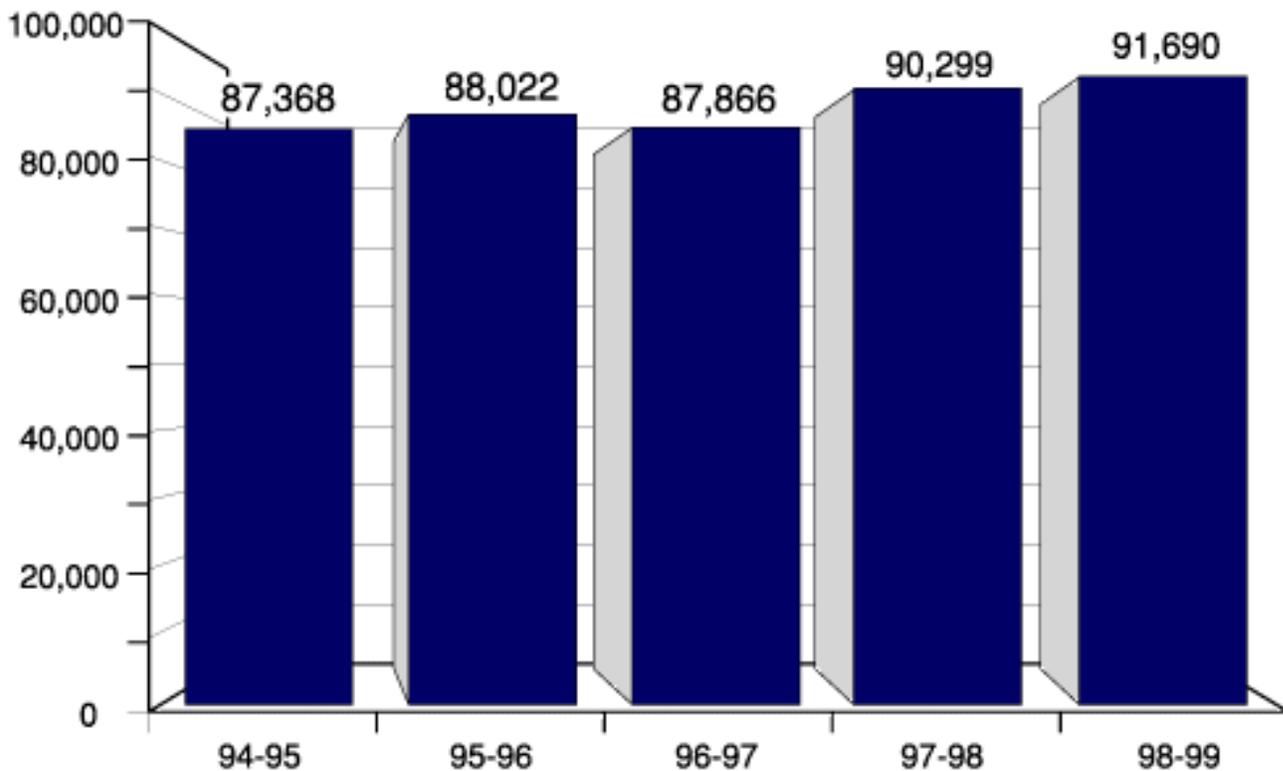


Community Supervision Releases

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.

Supervision Releases

Over the Past Five Fiscal Years



Additional Statistics:

- [Table: Supervision Type](#)
- [Graph: Supervision Releases by Category](#)

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1998-99 Agency Directory

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for up-to-date information.

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- [Service Centers](#)
- [Major Correctional Institutions](#)
- [Road Prisons, Drug Treatment Centers, Forestry/Work Camps](#)
- [Work Release Centers](#)
- [Probation and Parole Services](#)
- [Probation and Restitution Centers](#)

CENTRAL OFFICE

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Tallahassee, Florida 32399-2500
(850) 488-5021

Secretary's Office

Michael W. Moore, Secretary	488-7480
Michael D. Wolfe, Deputy Secretary	488-7860
Inspector General	488-9265
General Counsel	488-2326
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Public Affairs	488-0420
Office of Administration:	
Bill Thurber, Director	488-3800
Finance and Accounting	488-8756
Budget and Management Evaluation	487-1692
General Services	488-2810
Food Services	488-0123
Staff Development	487-2875
Research and Data Analysis	488-1801
Personnel	488-3130
Facilities Services	487-1330
Technical Support	488-6316
Office of Community Corrections:	
Tina Hayes, Director	487-3865
Probation and Parole	487-2165
Interstate Compacts	487-0558
Office of Program Services:	
Richard Nimer, Director	488-2288
Academic and Special Ed	488-2288
Workforce Dev. and Dist. Edu.	488-2288
Chaplaincy Services	488-2288
Community-Based Prog.	488-2288
Spec. Institutional Services	488-2288
Substance Abuse Prog. Serv.	488-2288
Office of Health Services:	
David L Thomas, MD, Director	922-6645
Health Services	922-6645
Health Services Admin.	922-6645
Office of Institutions:	
Stan Czerniak, Director	488-8181
Central Records	413-8302
Classification	488-9859
Security Operations	487-4443
Sentence Structure and Transportation	488-3624

Service Centers

Ft. Lauderdale Service Center

1400 W. Commercial Blvd., 2nd Floor
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33309-3752
(954) 202-3800 SC 423-3800
Fax: (954) 202-3845

Gainesville Service Center

5700 S.W. 34th Street, Suite 335
Gainesville, Florida 32608-5373
(352) 955-2035 SC 625-2035
Fax: (352) 955-2054

Lake City Service Center

2665 West U.S. Highway 90
Lake City, Florida 32055-3115
(904) 754-1000 SC 885-1000
Fax: (904) 754-1011

Marianna Service Center

4610 Highway 90 East
Marianna, Florida 32446
(850) 482-9533 SC 789-9533
Fax: (850) 482-9673

Orlando Service Center

400 West Robinson Street
Suite N-909
Orlando, Florida 32801
(407) 245-0840 SC 344-0840
Fax: (407) 245-0063

Tallahassee Service Center

1709 Mahan Drive
Tallahassee, Florida 32308
(850) 487-4299

Tampa Service Center

4520 Oak Fair Blvd.
Tampa, Florida 33610-3481
(813) 744-8555 SC 512-1424
Fax: (813) 744-6356

MAJOR INSTITUTIONS

** Indicates a work camp adjacent to an institution.*

Region I

Region I Office

Greg Drake, Regional Director
2015 West Unit Drive
Sneads, Florida 32460
(850) 593-6431 SC 786-1400
Fax: (850) 593-0048, SC 786-0048

Apalachee Correctional Institution (Male)

Adro L. Johnson, Warden
35 Apalachee Drive
Sneads, Florida 32460-0699
(850) 593-6431 SC 786-1011
East Unit Fax: (850) 593-6445

Bay Correctional Institution (Male) (Contract facility)

Robin Walton, Warden
5400 Bayline Drive
Panama City, Florida 32404
(850) 769-1455
Fax: (850) 769-1942

* Calhoun Correctional Institution (Male)

Jimmy D. Folsom, Warden
Route 1, Box 1
Blountstown, Florida 32424-9700
(850) 674-5901 SC 787-2010
Fax: (850) 674-4188
WC (850) 674-5901 SC 787-2420

* Century Correctional Institution (Male)

Michael P. Szczecina, Warden
400 Tedder Road
Century, Florida 32535
(850) 256-2600 Fax: (850) 256-0510

Corr. Mental Health Institution at River Junction (Co-Ed)

River Junction Unit (Male)

Donald Humphrey, Warden
300 Pecan Lane
Chattahoochee, Florida 32324-3700
(850) 663-3600 SC 289-3600
Fax: (850) 663-4773
River Junction Unit: (850) 663-3399

Gadsden Correctional Institution (Female)

(Contract facility)
Neva J. Yarborough, Warden
P.O. Box 390
Quincy, Florida 32353-0390
(850) 875-9701 Fax: (850) 875-9710

Gulf Correctional Institution (Male)

Henry D. Alford, Warden
500 Ike Steele Road
Wewahitchka, Florida 32465-0010
(850) 639-1000 SC 790-1000
Fax: (850) 639-1182
West Unit: (850) 639-1507

*** Jackson Correctional Institution (Male)**

Alfred S. Solomon, Warden
5563 10th Street
Malone, Florida 32445-3144
(850) 569-5260 SC 778-1101
Fax: (850) 482-9969 SC 778-9969

*** Liberty Correctional Institution (Male)**

Charles W. Mask, Warden
HCR 2 Box 144
Bristol, Florida 32321-9711
(850) 643-2141 SC 788-1011
Fax: (850) 643-5817 WC: (850) 643-3330

Quincy Correctional Institution (Male)

Clyde F. Keels, Warden
2225 Pat Thomas Parkway
Quincy, Florida 32351
(850) 627-5400 SC 212-5400
Fax: (850) 875-3572

Wakulla Correctional Institution (Male)

Willie Norwood, Warden
110 Melaleuca Drive
Crawfordville, Florida 32327
(850) 421-0607 SC 299-2107
Fax: (850) 421-7667

Washington Correctional Institution (Male)

Charles E. Germany, Warden
4455 Sam Mitchell Drive
Chipley, Florida 32428
(850) 773-6100 SC 784-6100
Fax: (850) 773-6252

*** Holmes Correctional Institution (Male)**

Joel W. "Bill" Davis, Warden
3142 Thomas Drive
Bonifay, Florida 32425-0190
(850) 547-2100 SC 781-1397
Fax: (850) 547-0522 WC: (850) 547-2703

Jefferson Correctional Institution (Female)

Rupert D. Harrison, Warden
RR1 Box 225
Monticello, Florida 32344-0430
(850) 997-1987 SC 285-1300
Fax: (850) 997-0791

*** Okaloosa Correctional Institution (Male)**

Gary M. Thomas, Warden
3189 Little Silver Rd.
Crestview, Florida 32539-6708
(850) 682-0931 SC 672-1011
Fax: (850) 689-7803

Santa Rosa CI (Male)

Joeseoph S. Petrovsky, Warden
5850 East Milton Rd.
Milton, Florida 32583
(850) 983-5800 SC 689-5800
Fax (850) 983-5907

*** Walton Correctional Institution (Male)**

Jerry G. Rabion, Warden
691 WW II Veteran's Lane
DeFuniak Springs, Florida 32433
(850) 892-6141 SC 692-1300
Fax: (850) 892-9365 WC: (850) 892-1355

Region II

Region II Office

George Denman, Regional Director
P.O. Box 718
Lake Butler, FL 32054
(904) 496-6706 SC 883-6706
Fax: (904) 496-6716

* Baker Correctional Institution (Male)

Paul C. Decker, Warden
P.O. Box 500
Lake Basin Road
Sanderson, Florida 32087-0500
(904) 719-4500 SC 885-4500
Fax: (904) 758-0678
WC: (904) 719-4670

* Columbia Correctional Institution (Male)

David L. Pridgen, Warden
Route 7, Box 376
Lake City, Florida 32055-8767
(904) 758-8090 SC 850-8090
Fax: (904) 758-1338
WC: (904) 758-8090

* Cross City Correctional Institution (Male)

Rodney D. Sistrunk, Warden
P.O. Box 1500
Cross City, Florida 32628-1500
(352) 498-5576 SC 629-1011
Fax: (352) 498-1266
WC: (352) 498-5576

* Florida State Prison (Male)

James V. Crosby, Jr., Warden
P.O. Box 747
Starke, Florida 32091-0747
(904) 964-8125 SC 836-1011
Fax: (904) 964-9068
WC: (904) 964-8125

Gainesville Correctional Institution (Male)

Denise White, Warden
2845 NE 39th Avenue
Gainesville, Florida 32609-2668
(352) 955-2001 SC 625-2001
Fax: (352) 334-1675

* Hamilton Correctional Institution (Male)

L.E. "Pete" Turner, Warden
10650 SW 46th Street
Jasper, Florida 32052-1360
(904) 792-5151 SC 872-5151
Fax: (904) 792-5159
Annex: (904) 792-5504
WC: (904) 792-5409

Lake City CF (Male Youth)(Contract)

David Eads, Warden
Route 7, Highway 90 East, Box 1000
Lake City, Florida 32055
(904) 755-3379 Fax (904) 752-7202

* Lancaster Correctional Institution (Male Youth)

Thomas D. Varnes, Warden
3449 S.W. SR 26
Trenton, Florida 32693-0158
(352) 463-4100 SC 640-4100
Fax: (352) 463-4398

Lawtey Correctional Institution (Male)

Ronald G. Williams, Warden
22298 N.E. CR200B
Lawtey, Florida 32058-0229
(904) 782-3811 SC 859-1011
Fax: (904) 782-3157

* Madison Correctional Institution (Male)

Joseph E. Thompson, Warden
P.O. Box 692
Madison, Florida 32341-0692
(850) 973-5300 SC 296-5300
Fax: (904) 973-5339

*** Mayo Correctional Institution (Male)**

Hamilton D. Mathis, Warden
P.O. Box 448
Mayo, Florida 32066-0488
(904) 294-4500 SC 829-4500
Fax: (904) 294-4532
WC: (904) 294-4758

New River Correctional Institution (Male)

Dennis T. O'Neill, Warden
P.O. Box 333
Raiford, Florida 32083-0333
(904) 964-4000 SC 843-2393
Fax: (904) 964-3358
West Unit: (904) 964-4000

North Florida Reception Center (Male)

Robert E. Honsted, Warden
P.O. Box 628
Lake Butler, Florida 32054-0628
(904) 496-6000 SC 883-6000
Fax: (904) 496-3287
West Unit: (904) 496-6002

Putnam Correctional Institution (Male)

Dwight White, Warden
P.O. Box 279
East Palatka, Florida 32131-0279
(904) 325-2857 SC 867-1011
Fax: (904) 329-3719

Taylor Correctional Institution (Male)

Clark J. Moody, Warden
Route 1, Box 1086
Perry, Florida 32347
(904) 838-4000 SC 295-4000
Fax: (904) 838-4024

Union Correctional Institution (Male)

Bradley D. Carter, Warden
P.O. Box 221
Raiford, Florida 32083-0221
(904) 431-2000 SC 831-2000
Fax: (904) 431-2010

Region III

Region III Office

Bill Bedingfield, Regional Director
19225 U.S. Highway 27
Clermont, Florida 34711-9025
(352) 242-2719 SC 634-1701
Fax: (352) 394-0090 SC 634-1262

*** Avon Park Correctional Institution (Male)**

Richard E. Ward, Warden
P.O. Box 1100
Avon Park, Florida 33825-1100
(941) 453-3174 SC 745-6599
Fax: (941) 453-1511
WC: (941) 453-1576 SC 745-6176

*** Brevard Correctional Institution (Male Youth)**

Don M. Dean, Warden
855 Camp Road
Cocoa, Florida 32927-3709
(407) 634-6000 SC 362-6000
Fax: (407) 634-7728
WC: (407) 634-6130

Central Florida Reception Center (Male)

Ronald McAndrew, Warden
P.O. Box 628040
Orlando, Florida 32862-8040
(407) 207-7777 SC 343-7777
Fax: (407) 249-6570

Hernando Correctional Institution (Female Youth)

Linda A. Buby, Warden
16415 Springhill Drive
Brooksville, Florida 34609-8167
(352) 754-6715 SC 663-6715
Fax: (352) 544-2307 SC 663-2307

Hillsborough Correctional Institution (Male Youth)

Don Merritt, Warden
11150 Highway 672
Riverview, Florida 33569-8402
(813) 671-5022 SC 512-0264
Fax: (813) 671-5037

Lake Correctional Institution (Male)

Robert M. Whidden, Warden
19225 U.S. Highway 27
Clermont, Florida 34711-9025
(352) 394-6146 SC 634-1000
Fax: (352) 394-1571

Lowell Correctional Institution (Female)

Jack Sapp, Warden
P.O. Box 147
Lowell, Florida 32663-0147
(352) 622-5151 SC 653-5151
Fax: (352) 622-5151

***Lowell Correctional Institution (Male)**

Jack Sapp, Warden
P.O. Box 158
Lowell, Florida 32663-0158
(352) 401-6400 SC 667-6400
Fax: (352) 732-1249
WC: (352) 401-6864

*** Polk Correctional Institution (Male)**

Joe T. Butler, Warden
10800 Evans Road
Polk City, Florida 33868-6925
(941) 984-2273 SC 588-1011
Fax: (941) 984-3072
WC: (941) 984-2273

*** Sumter Correctional Institution (Male)**

David R. Lehr, Warden
P.O. Box 667
Bushnell, Florida 33513-0667
(352) 793-2525 SC 633-1000
Fax: (352) 793-3542
FC: (352) 793-2525
BC: (352) 793-2525

*** Tomoka Correctional Institution (Male)**

Ronald M. Tadlock, Warden
3950 Tiger Bay Road
Daytona Beach, Florida 32124-1098
(904) 323-1070 SC 380-1070
Fax: (904) 323-1006
WC: (904) 323-1222

Zephyrhills Correctional Institution (Male)

Ronald L. Holmes, Warden
2739 Gall Boulevard
Zephyrhills, Florida 33541-9701
(813) 782-5521 SC 535-1100
Fax: (813) 782-4954

Region IV

Region IV Office

Marta Villacorta, Regional Director
1400 W. Commercial Blvd., 2nd Floor
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33309-3752
(954) 202-3800 SC 423-3800
Fax: (954) 202-3845 SC 423-3845

Broward Correctional Institution (Female)

John Anderson, Warden
P.O. Box 848540
Pembroke Pines, Florida 33084
(954) 252-6300 SC 430-6300
Fax: (954) 680-4168

Charlotte Correctional Institution (Male)

Warren W. Cornell, Warden
33123 Oil Well Road
Punta Gorda, Florida 33955
(941) 575-2828 SC 746-1200
Fax: (941) 575-5747

Dade Correctional Institution (Adult Female)

Brenda Rhoden, Warden
19000 S. W. 377th Street
Florida City, Florida 33034-6409
(305) 242-1700 SC 478-1700
Fax: (305) 242-1881
Annex: (305) 242-1900 (Adult Male)

Everglades Correctional Institution (Adult Male)

Lonnie E. Holmes, Warden
1601 S.W. 187th Ave.
Miami, Florida 33185
(305) 228-2000 SC 479-2000
Fax: (305) 228-2039

*** Hardee Correctional Institution (Male)**

Dale Landress, Warden
6901 State Road 62
Bowling Green, Florida 33834-9505
(941) 773-2441 SC 757-1200
Fax: (941) 773-4310
WC: (941) 773-2441

Indian River Correctional Institution (Male Youth)

Charles Matthews, Warden
7625 17th Street, S.W.
Vero Beach, Florida 32968
(561) 564-2812 SC 240-2813
Fax: (561) 564-2880

Moore Haven Correctional Facility (Male) (Contract Facility)

Thomas Douberley, Warden
P.O. Box 718501
Moore Haven, Florida 33471
(941) 946-2420
Fax: (941) 946-2481

South Bay Correctional Facility (Male) (Contract facility)

John M. Hurley, Warden
600 U.S. Highway 27, South
South Bay, Florida 33493
(561) 992-9505 Fax: (561) 992-9551

*** DeSoto Correctional Institution (Male)**

Linda Williams, Warden
P.O. Drawer 1072
Arcadia, Florida 34265-1072
(941) 494-3727 SC 766-7100
Fax: (941) 494-1740
WC: (941) 494-3727

*** Glades Correctional Institution (Male Youth)**

Willie L. Floyd, Warden
500 Orange Ave. Circle
Belle Glade, Florida 33430-5222
(561) 996-5241 SC 237-1011
Fax: (561) 992-1355
WC: (561) 992-1318 (Adult Male)

*** Hendry Correctional Institution (Male Youth)**

Brian Hendrickson, Warden
12551 Wainwright Drive
Immokalee, Florida 34142-4797
(941) 657-3654 SC 734-1100
Fax: (941) 658-3542
WC: (941) 657-3654

*** Martin Correctional Institution (Male)**

Chester Lambdin, Warden
1150 S.W. Allapattah Road
Indiantown, Florida 34956-4397
(561) 597-3705 SC 249-5011
Fax: (561) 597-3742

Okeechobee Correctional Institution (Male)

Jimmy C. Prevatt, Warden
3420 N.E. 168th St.
Okeechobee, Florida 34973-1984
(941) 462-5400 SC 761-5400
Fax: (941) 462-5430

South Florida Reception Center (Male)

Gerald Abdul-Wasi, Warden
P.O. Box 02-8538
Miami, Florida 33102-8538
(305) 592-9567 SC 475-1390
Fax: (305) 470-5790
South Unit: (305) 592-9710

Road Prisons, Drug Treatment Centers and Forestry/Work Camps

Region I

Berrydale Forestry Camp (Male)

David Bush, Major
6920 Highway 4
Jay, Florida 32565
(850) 675-4564 SC 671-4142
Fax: (850) 675-0801

Caryville Work Camp (Male)

Alex Adams, Major
P.O. Box 129
Caryville, Florida 32427-0129
(850) 548-5321 SC 771-4620
Fax: (850) 548-5305

Franklin Work Camp (Male)

William F. Watson, Major
1001 West Highway 98
Apalachicola, Florida 32320-1272
(850) 653-8500 SC 771-2127
Fax: (850) 653-2592

Gulf Forestry Camp (Male)

Sammy Smith, Major
3222 DOC Whitfield Road
White City, Florida 32465
(850) 827-7412 SC 771-2045
Fax: (850) 827-2986

Tallahassee Road Prison (Male)

Charles Barton, Major
2628 Springhill Road
Tallahassee, Florida 32310-6730
(850) 488-8340 SC 278-8340
Fax: (850) 487-0926

Region II

Gainesville Work Camp (Male)

Jesse Bell, Major
2845 N.E. 29th Avenue
State Road 26 East
Gainesville, Florida 32609
(352) 955-2045 SC 625-2045
Fax: (352) 955-3119

Region III

Levy Forestry Camp (Female)

Lora Kuebler, Major
P.O. Box 1659
County Road 343
Bronson, Florida 32621-1659
(352) 486-5330 SC 645-5330
Fax: (352) 645-5335

Largo Work Camp (Male)

Rod L. Groom, Major
5201 Ulmerton Road
Clearwater, Florida 34620-4091
(813) 570-5135 SC 513-5135
Fax: (813) 570-3201

**Sumter Basic Training Unit (Boot Camp)
(Male)**

Michael Bellamy, Major
P.O. Box 667
Bushnell, Florida 33513-0667
(352) 793-2525 SC 633-1000
Fax: (352) 793-3542

Region IV

Arcadia Road Prison (Male)

Thomas O. Whitmore, Major
P.O. Box 1033
Arcadia, Florida 34265-1033
(941) 993-4628 SC 740-4628
Fax: (941) 993-4630

Big Pine Key Road Prison (Male)

Willie Johnson, Major
P.O. Box 430509
Big Pine Key, Florida 33043
(305) 872-2231 SC 451-5105
Fax: (305) 872-9417

Bradenton Treatment Center (P&P 12-6)

Diane Lees, Director
(mailing address:
P.O. Box 1406, Oneco, Florida 34264)
2104 63rd Avenue East
Bradenton, Florida 34264
(941) 751-7605 SC 599-7605
Fax: (941) 751-7673

Copeland Road Prison (Male)

W. M. Highland, Major
P.O. Box 97
Copeland, Florida 34137-0097
(941) 695-2401 SC 721-7844
Fax: (941) 695-3095

Ft. Myers Work Camp (Male)

J.H. Jacobs, Major
P.O. Box 051107
Fort Myers, Florida 33994-1107
(941) 332-6915 SC 748-6915
Fax: (941) 332-6992 SC 748-6992

Loxahatchee Road Prison (Male)

James McDonald, Major
230 Sunshine Road
West Palm Beach, Florida 33411
(561) 791-4760 SC 242-4760
Fax: (561) 791-4763 SC 242-4763

Martin Unit Treatment Center(Male)

Richard Borst, Major
1175 S. W. Allapattah Road
Indiantown, Florida 34956-4397
(561) 597-5790 SC 249-5264
Fax: (561) 597-4238

WORK RELEASE CENTERS

Region I

Marianna WRC (Male)

Glenda C. Parmer, Major
2980 State Correctional Road
Marianna, Florida 32448
(850) 482-9532 SC 789-9532
Fax: (850) 482-9074

Pensacola WRC (Male)

Leonard Pouncey, Major
3050 North L. Street
Pensacola, Florida 32501
(850) 595-8920 SC 695-8920
Fax (850) 470-4639

Tallahassee WRC (Male)

Freddie McLaurin, Major
2616A Springhill Road
Tallahassee, Florida 32310
(850) 488-2478 SC 278-2478
Fax (850) 922-6240

Panama City WRC (Male)

Jennifer M. Traugott, Major
3609 Highway 390
Panama City, Florida 32405
(850) 872-4178 SC 777-4178
Fax (850) 747-5739

SHISA- West (Male)

Tiffany McCarthy, Director
416 West Virginia Street
Tallahassee, Florida 32301
(850) 222-5588
Fax (850) 222-2154

Region II

Dinsmore WRC (Male)

Verna Edwards, Major
P.O. Box 62208
Jacksonville, Florida 32219-2208
(904) 764-7111 SC 821-5386
Fax: (904) 764-1280

Santa Fe WRC (Male)

Johnny Stokes, Major
2901 Northeast 39th Avenue
P.O. Box 1202
Gainesville, Florida 32602-1202
(352) 955-2070 SC 625-2070
Fax: (352) 955-3162

Lake City WRC (Male)

Charles D. Bryan, Major
Route 8, Box 1604-C
Lake City, Florida 32055
(904) 758-0535 SC 885-0535
Fax: (904) 758-1559

SHISA- East (Male)

Del Brown, Director
2830 Park Street
Jacksonville, Florida 22205
(904) 388-7668
Fax (904) 388-7617

Region III

Bartow WRC (Male)

John H. Fort, Major
P.O. Box 959
Bartow, Florida 33830-0959
(941) 534-7037 SC 549-7037
Fax (941) 534-0016 SC 549-0016

Cocoa WRC (Male)

Rosalyn B. Kidd, Major
585 Camp Road
Sharpes, Florida 32927
(407) 690-3210 SC 362-3210
Fax: (407) 634-6002

Daytona Beach WRC (Male)

Allen Spence, Major
3601 U.S. Highway 92 West
Daytona Beach, Florida 32124-1002
(904) 238-3171 SC 380-3763
Fax: (904) 947-4058

Hillsborough WRC (Female)

Vevelyn Bennett, Lieutenant
3800 W. Dr. Martin Luther King Blvd.
Tampa, Florida 33614-4091
(813) 871-7132 SC 542-7132
Fax: (813) 673-4444 SC 542-4444

Kissimmee WRC (Male)

Rick Stanley, Major
2925 Michigan Avenue
Kissimmee, Florida 32743
(407) 846-5210 SC 327-5210
Fax: (407) 846-8368

Orlando WRC (Male)

Angela Ashley, Major
7300 Laurel Hill Road
Orlando, Florida 32818
(407) 578-3510 SC 326-3510
Fax: (407) 578-3509 SC 326-5209

Pine Hills WRC (Female)

Donna Strickland, Major
7504 Laurel Hill Road
Orlando, Florida 32818
(407) 578-3514 SC 326-3514
Fax: (407) 552-2156

Pinellas WRC (Female)

Connie Bernabei, Major
5205 Ulmerton Road
Clearwater, Florida 33760-4002
(813) 570-5138 SC 513-5138
Fax: (813) 570-3187 SC 513-3187

SHISA- South (Male)

Glendora Baker, Director
6017 S.E. Robinson Road
Bellevue, Florida 34475
(407) 690-3210
Fax (407) 634-6002

St. Petersburg WRC (Male)

Clifford Pitts, Major
4237 8th Avenue, South
St. Petersburg, Florida 33711-2000
(813) 893-2289 SC 594-2289
Fax: (813) 893-1182 SC 594-1182

Tampa WRC (Male)

Thomas Childs, Asst. Warden
3800 West Dr. Martin Luther King Blvd.
Tampa, Florida 33614-7095
(813) 871-7136 SC 542-7136
Fax: (813) 871-7323 SC 542-7323

Tarpon Springs WRC (Male)

Thomas Goodwin, Major
566 Brady Road
Tarpon Springs, Florida 34689-6707
(813) 942-5420 SC 538-5420
Fax (813) 942-5469 SC 538-5469

Region IV

Ft. Pierce WRC (Male)

George R. Underwood, Major
1203 Bell Avenue
Ft. Pierce, Florida 34982
(561) 468-3929 SC 240-3929
Fax: (561) 467-3140 SC 240-3140

Hollywood WRC (Male)

Christopher Gibbons, Major
P.O. Box 8759
Pembroke Pines, Florida 33024
(954) 985-4720 SC 473-4720
Fax: (954) 967-1251

Atlantic WRC (Female)

Judith Plunske, Major
263 Fairgrounds Road
West Palm Beach, Florida 33411
(561) 791-4187 SC 242-4187
Fax: (561) 791-4749

Miami WRC (Female)

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