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Meeting Overview and Highlights

The 11th annual Chief Jail Inspectors Network Meeting sponsored by the National Institute of Corrections (NIC) was held in Aurora, Colorado on July 15-16, 2009. Agenda topics included introductions, an update on ACA CORE Standards, NSA committee meetings, a federal agency update, the New Jersey County Information System, an Ohio research report, data collection and construction trends on day one. The meetings second day agenda covered alternatives to incarceration, a Justice Policy Institute report, discussion on working in a depressed economy, updates from NIC, the Corrections Community and round table discussion and small group planning. Meeting highlights follow:

➤ **ACA Core Standards Update**

Mark Flowers, ACA Director of Standards attended the meeting for the fourth year and advised participants that CORE Standards were on the August, 2009 Nashville conference agenda for discussion and promulgation.

➤ **NSA Committee Update**

Denny Macomber briefed the group on the Fort Lauderdale Florida meetings of the Accreditation, Detention and Corrections and Standards and Ethics Committees noting that these informative meetings evidenced strong leadership by Sheriffs Ted Kamatchus and Stanley Glanz.

➤ **Federal Agency Update**

Newly promoted United States Marshals Service Assistant Chief Heather Lowry noted organizational changes within the Marshals Service and spoke to Inspectors on the budget, the housing of terrorist prisoners from Quantanamo and jail inspections.

➤ **New Jersey County Information System**

Chief Inspector Joseph Hartman gave a power point presentation and answered questions on the New Jersey County Correctional Information System (CCIS).

➤ **Ohio Bureau of Adult Detention - Changes Ahead for Ohio Jails**

Ohio Chief Inspector Eugene “Butch” Hunyadi previewed a detailed and extensive research project involving all Ohio jails that will attempt to address the relevancy of standards and other needs in the state where jails largely ignore inspection findings and the Bureau has no enforcement power.

➤ **Data Collection**

The importance of data was emphasized in Washington County Oregon Sheriff Rob Gordon’s presentation before the group that focused on the purpose, comparison, hurdles and keys in use of statistics.

➤ **Construction Trends**

An excellent photographic presentation was presented by Minnesota Chief Inspector Tim Thompson who showed current construction methods and product trends with examples of cells, housing pods, ceilings and lighting.

➤ **Alternatives to Incarceration**

Delbert Longley, Iowa Chief Inspector overviewed Probation/Parole, the Violator/Shock Program, Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime, Operating While Intoxicated, Drug Court and Dual Diagnosis programs as alternatives to jail sentences.

➤ **Justice Policy Institute Report**

Retiring Chief Inspector Don Nadler, a long time network member, facilitated group discussion on a report with questionable conclusions from the Justice Policy Institute.

➤ **Doing Everything with Nothing**

How do we get our jobs done in an economy that produces IOUs in California and budget cuts in almost every state? Chief Inspectors Don Nadler and Marty Ordians, Wisconsin addressed these issues in leading group discussion on ways to survive current conditions in the workplace.

➤ **NIC Update**

Chief Inspectors Network coordinator and NIC Correctional Program Specialist Jim Barbee caught-up Chief Inspectors on current initiatives and products of the NIC Jails Division.

➤ **Jail Transition/Reentry to Community**

NIC, in concert with the Urban Institute is coordinating the Transition from Jail to Community Project that, as explained by Jim Barbee, will attempt to foster a more successful home transition for prisoners upon release from incarceration.

➤ **Corrections Community**

New Chief Inspectors meeting attendees were briefed on the web-based system for information sharing and select community participants were designated.

➤ **Round Table / Small Group Planning**

The 2009 meeting concluded with discussion on PREA and the establishment of the 2010 agenda.

Introductions and Overview

NIC Correctional Program Specialist Jim Barbee opened the 11th annual Chief Jail Inspectors Network Meeting at 8:00 am on Wednesday July 15, 2009 with a welcome to the NIC Academy in Aurora Colorado for the second year after moving from Longmont, Colorado. Twenty-two participants, including Mark Flowers of ACA, Heather Lowry of the USMS and Attorney David Sasser, a legal advisor to the Idaho Sheriffs Association, attended the meeting. First time attendees included Sasser, Donald Allen of the California Standards Authority, Victor Kuhlman, Michigan DOC, Steven Metzger, Yellowstone Montana County Detention Center, Jeff Owens, Marion County Florida Sheriffs Office and Brandon Wood, Texas Commission on Jail Standards. Barbee advised participants that Virginia Chief Inspector William Wilson was scheduled to attend but cancelled due to surgery. He then introduced Mark Flowers and Heather Lowry to the group and noted that Mike Howerton would again act as proceedings recorder and report author (See Attachment 1).

Prior to agenda review and participant introductions, Barbee reviewed housekeeping matters related to the lodging hotel and training site and cautioned attendees to hydrate due to the altitude in Colorado. He also noted that only six participants had signed up for the meeting by the registration deadline and he expressed concerns with keeping the meeting a viable effort. Barbee proceeded to reference last years meeting and oriented the group to procedures for the Aurora facility noting that hotel transport would be by bus and lunch transport would be accommodated through shuttles driven by federal inmates. He then noted the need for agenda changes due to participant schedules and he related that Mark Flowers would begin the meeting agenda as follows:

- ACA Core Standards Update – Mark Flowers
- NSA Committee Update – Denny Macomber
- Federal Agency Update – Heather Lowry
- New Jersey Information System – Joe Hartman
- Ohio Report – Changes Ahead for Ohio Jails – Butch Hunyadi

- Data Collection – Sheriff Rob Gordon
- Construction Trends – Tim Thompson
- Alternatives to Incarceration – Delbert Longley
- Justice Policy Institute Report – Don Nadler
- Doing Everything with Nothing – Don Nadler, Marty Ordinans
- NIC Update – Jim Barbee
- Jail Transition/Reentry to Community – Jim Barbee
- Corrections Community – NIC IT
- Round Table/Small Group Planning – Jim Barbee and participants
- Evaluation/Closeout - Jim Barbee (See Attachment 2)

After questions and comments regarding the meeting agenda, Barbee asked attendees to introduce themselves by providing specific information to include home agency, number of inspections, number of inspectors and type of standards as noted below:

Marty Ordinans - Wisconsin

State DOC, 71 jails, 60 lockups, 16 juvenile centers, 5 inspectors, mandatory standards,

Don Nadler – New York

Commission of Correction, 73 prisons, 63 jails, lockups, 4 Inspectors, 3 forensic staff, 2 support staff, mandatory standards

Delbert Longley - Iowa

State DOC, 97 jails, holding facilities, 1 support staff, 2 sets of ACA modeled standards

Denny Macomber - Nebraska

Standards agency with 12 member board, 80 jails, 4 juvenile centers, 6 lockups, 3 inspectors, mandatory standards

Gina Clay - Maryland

Standards Commission, 59 jails, 6 inspectors, ad hoc inspectors, 2 clerical, mandatory standards

Jeff Owens - Florida

Sheriffs Commission for Florida Model Jail Standards, 67 jails, 100-110 ad hoc inspectors, non mandatory but supported by all Sheriffs

Victor Kuhlman - Michigan

State DOC, 81 jails, 2 lockups, mandatory standards

Steven Metzger - Montana

Peer reviews, 47 jails, 15 ad hoc inspectors, non mandatory but supported by Sheriffs, MACO, MSPOA

Steven Engen – North Dakota

State DOC, 30 jails, 4 juvenile centers, 1 lockup, 4 part-time inspectors, mandatory standards

Edward Pfister - Pennsylvania

State DOC, 63 jails, 3 inspectors, mandatory standards

Scarlotte Carroll - Alabama

State DOC, 69 jails, 3 new inspectors, Alabama Code and 1967 Rules and Regulations but no standards

Donald Allen - California

Standards Authority, 1100 facilities, 130 juvenile centers, 8 inspectors, 8 clerical, non-mandatory standards

Blake Taylor – South Carolina

State DOC, 90 jails, 28 prisons, 3 inspectors, mandatory standards

Eugene “Butch” Hunyadi - Ohio

State agency, 349 facilities, 4 inspectors, architect, 2 support staff, 285 non-mandatory standards

Joseph Hartman – New Jersey

State DOC, 22 county and 376 municipal jails, 5 inspectors, 2 sets of mandatory standards

Sheriff Rob Gordon - Oregon

Sheriff’s Association, over 100 inspections, 16 lead inspectors, 350 non-mandatory standards

Don Garrison - Oklahoma

State DOH, 50 new jails, 5 jails under construction, 3 inspectors, 1 support staff, non-mandatory standards but may petition Attorney General to close jail

David Sasser – Idaho

Sheriff’s Association, 39 jails, 1 inspector, 317 non-mandatory standards

Brandon Wood - Texas

Commission, 237 jails, 12 private jails, 4 inspectors, mandatory standards

Tim Thompson - Minnesota

State DOC, 83 jail inspections, prison security audits, 3 inspectors, ad hoc staff for security audits, mandatory standards

Jim Barbee recognized new attendees and noted an agenda change with ACA Director of Standards Mark Flowers commencing the meeting with an update on ACA Core Standards.

ACA Core Standards Update

Mark Flowers related to participants that Core Standards evolved from past Small Jail Standards and the fourth edition of Core was undergoing review. He indicated that the 17 states that did not have standards could adopt Core as a bare minimum guide for jail operations. The history of Core promulgation by the Standards Committee was explained and it was noted that some thought existed that the standards were “watered down” and did not deserve accreditation status. The 26 member ACA commission representing 22,000 members has scrutinized Core over the past 3 years and the 136 standards edition will again be considered for adoption at the Nashville Conference in August of this year. Flowers noted that a trial audit of Core Standards at the Mackinac County Michigan Jail had been funded by NIC and he believed that adoption of these standards was imminent.

Questions and Comments

- Denny Macomber asked “who is doing case law review?” and he was advised that Rod Miller performed that function.
- Ed Pfister commented that he had reviewed Core 3 times for his agency.
- Denny Macomber stated that case law should be the focus of setting standards.
- Flowers noted that Core was open to public comment from members.
- Rob Gordon inquired about the timeframe for Core promulgation and he was advised that this would likely occur in 6 months with email access possibly earlier.
- Jim Barbee commented that inspections could identify any issues with Core and the chief inspectors group could provide feedback.

At the conclusion of Flower’s presentation, Jim Barbee circulated the participant list for updates and revisions by attendees. Denny Macomber and Don Nadler, with an NSA update, were next on the meeting agenda.

NSA Committee Update

The Fort Lauderdale Florida meeting of the NSA Accreditation, Detention and Corrections and Standards and Ethics Committees was attended by Denny Macomber who related his opinion that past meetings had been short and unproductive but with current leadership by Sheriffs Ted Kamatchus and Stanley Glanz, meeting agendas had become more relevant and issue oriented. Macomber cited the issue of cell phone jamming technology in jails as a meeting discussion example. He further noted that the issue of numerous jail inspections by various agencies such as the state, ACA, USMS, and ICE was discussed in committees and that the mission of the Standards and Ethics Committee was going to be revised. Before taking questions and comments, Macomber advised the group that he would seek inclusion in committee agendas in the future as a representative of Chief Inspectors.

Questions and Comments

- Ed Pfister stated that you could not have a cell phone in a jail in Pennsylvania.
- Macomber related that Nebraska legislation may prohibit cell phones in jails.
- Blake Taylor indicated that legislation was pending in South Carolina and that a demonstration had shown that cell phones could be successfully jammed without interference.
- Gina Clay related incidents of cell phone smuggling in Maryland.
- Macomber stated that some jail staff do not want jamming.
- Nadler noted his retirement and the need for selection of a replacement on the committees.
- Macomber noted that Jim Barbee and Heather Lowry attended the NSA meetings.
- Barbee noted that Sheriff Kamatchus offered 2 seats on the committees 2 years ago after meeting with Chief Inspectors in 2007.

During Macomber's presentation, group discussion also focused on editorializing in inspection reports with comments as follows:

- Ed Pfister warned against opinions.
- Brandon Wood stated that perception may be different as to "good and bad".
- Don Nadler cautioned that editorializing may show up in court
- Gina Clay stated that Maryland reports have a deficiency page for explanations.
- Nadler related that New York allows jails to fix deficiencies during the inspection but the report notes that the deficiency existed.

- Delbert Longley stated that editorializing needed to be in a positive light.
- Pfister stated that he could not cite the presence of mold but could describe color.
- Steven Metzger asked if you could make recommendations in the inspection report and he was cautioned to stick with objective criteria.
- Rob Gordon opined that certain standards may not be sufficiently specific.
- Tim Thompson indicated that you can follow up an inspection with a letter that does not get distributed.
- Mike Howerton echoed Rob Gordon's statement noting that specific standards, the type of inspection form and its distribution are key elements in an objective inspection.
- Pfister commented that you do not berate people.
- Thompson suggested that report formats be placed on next years agenda.
- Clay related that her Commission approves the public report.
- Butch Hunyadi noted that emails are subject to public records law.
- Pfister stated that standards can be altered through case law.
- Hunyadi noted that Ohio will revise standards in 2010 in accordance with Code.
- Don Allen indicated that standards were reviewed every 2 years in California.

Federal Agency Update

USMS Prisoner Operations Division Assistant Chief Heather Lowry met with Chief Inspectors for the 5th year and noted that her agency maintains a \$1.3 billion budget for 57,000 prisoners in local jails around the country. The Operations Division is responsible for housing agreements with local jails and conducting approximately 150 inspections. With a budget for transportation and housing \$60 million in the red, the division's new management is closely watching costs. Major issues currently confronting the USMS are the housing of prisoners formerly held at Quantanamo, deaths and escapes, media coverage and establishing a baseline for housing contracts that is fair to both the agency and contract jail. Lowry noted that inspectors now work on detention plans and standards are at the highest level for Quantanamo detainee's security and treatment. She further related discussion with Jay Sparks at ICE on inspections by MTG with standards that are not enforceable but can impact revenue.

The issue of the number of jail inspections is present and USMS is working on regional inspections as well as spreading training around the country versus the single location in Georgia. Lowry concluded her comments with a reminder that PREA will be bigger than previously thought and she responded to questions and comments as follows:

Questions and Comments

- Jeff Owens asked if Guantanamo detainees will be dispersed across the country to which Lowry replied that a final decision was not yet made but most probably federal facilities will be utilized.
- Ed Pfister asked if county jails were being considered for the detainees?
- Owens commented that jail housing costs differed between the panhandle and South Florida.
- Don Nadler asked if the USMS coordinated with state inspectors and he was advised that state inspections were not accepted.
- Denny Macomber commented that the MTG inspection of a 42 bed jail in Nebraska took 4 days.
- Ed Pfister commented that money is lost when a jail is not approved for housing.
- Marty Ordians noted that PREA may require a meeting with Lowry and Flowers.

New Jersey Information System

The New Jersey County Correctional Information System or CCIS was presented to meeting participants by Joseph Hartman. The automated system that contains information on prisoners in county jails is administered by the Office of the Courts and offers a single statewide tracking system. CCIS provides information to local state and federal agencies and offers the courts a means to manage and dispose of cases effectively. Information categories include:

- Inmate identification
- Charge
- Bail
- Court event
- Custody status
- Detainer
- Sentence
- Discharge and commitment summary

CCIS data is accessed through two screens - the Inmate Processing Menu and the Auxiliary Menu. Inmate Processing Menu screens include:

- Inmate information,
- Risk assessment,
- Emergency contact,
- Charge
- AKA
- Bail
- Victim information
- Custody status
- Security threat
- Cell assignment
- Property
- Detainer
- Keep separate
- County sentence
- Special sentence
- State prison
- Discharge
- Visitors
- Billing
- Commitment summary

Function options on screens allow users to add, change or delete information based on security level approval of the user. Auxiliary Menu screens include:

- Inmate inquiry
- Statute number inquiry
- Active inmate population
- Daily count
- Custody status statistics (See Attachment 3)

Questions and Comments

- Hartman answered yes to Don Nadler's question on the system keeping historical information.
- Hartman answered yes to Denny Macomber who asked if each inmate was a separate number.
- Scarllote Carroll asked if gangs were identified and Hartman answered yes.
- Police have system access in response to Nadler's question.

- Nadler asked if you can ascertain certain crimes or MOs and Hartman said yes.
- Nadler inquired about time credits and Hartman indicated they were given prior to release.
- Victor Kuhlman asked if counties transported and Hartman replied yes, as coordinated by DOC Classification.
- Gina Clay commented that there was always 50 prisoners in transit daily in Maryland.
- Steven Metzger asked if all counties had system? Hartman indicated yes and Metzger commented that all 47 counties in Montana had separate systems.
- The system was started in late 1990's in response to Gina Clay's question.
- Courts enter information in response to Metzger's question.
- Marty Ordinans asked if the intake form was standard and Hartman answered yes.
- Hartman referred Butch Hunyadi to a system designer on the question of pre populating reception data.
- The system tracks incidents in response to a question from Tim Thompson.
- System is not available to PO until inmate released in response to Metzger.
- Barbee asked if the system could be purchased and Hartman indicated it was owned by the courts.

<h2 style="margin: 0;">Ohio Report – Changes Ahead for Ohio Jails</h2>
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Butch Hunyadi is the driving force behind a detailed and comprehensive research project focusing on services to Ohio jails. Through a power point presentation he explained the responsibilities and services of the Ohio Bureau of Adult Detention and provided background demographic information on jail classifications, bookings and population.

Research questions to be answered include:

- Do standards hit the target?
- Are standards rooted in evidence that bespeaks practices?
- Can standards be explained and defended?
- How can we enforce our inspection results?

The research evaluation model goal is to determine best practices in the jail environment; it is based on evidence and includes an officer task analysis. Project phases include:

- Phase One – Focus Groups
- Phase Two – Development of Data Collection Tool
- Phase Three – Data Collection
- Phase Four – Observation

- Phase Five – Create new standards or practices
- Phase six – Implementation

A jail data warehouse is planned in collaboration with the Supreme Court that will link 90 jails with the initial pilot site in Cleveland (See Attachment 4).

Questions and Comments

- Gina Clay commented that a Doctor was added to her advisory board.
- A 28 day length of stay in minimum security was the response to Victor Kuhlman’s question.
- Traffic and other minor offenses was the answer to Ed Pfister’s question on crimes for 12 day jails.
- Hunyadi indicated that jails ignore standards and there is no enforcement in response to Clay’s question on what happens when a jail fails an inspection.
- Kuhlman commented that jails cannot be the best everyday.
- Hunyadi commented that some construction standards conflict with Building Codes in response to Don Allen’s question on compliance with construction standards.
- Kuhlman asked what does Ohio do to comply with ADA and Hunyadi responded that that is federal law.
- Clay commented on statute authority for enforcement in Maryland to which Hunyadi replied that he does not have the support in Ohio.
- Ed Pfister commented that jails may have to pay for housing prisoners elsewhere if declassified.
- Tim Thompson related a 36 moth timeframe for corrective actions in Minnesota and Don Nadler asked if you continue to inspect in that period to which Thompson replied yes.
- Jeff Owens commented that this was a top shelf project.
- Blake Taylor stated that vendors will charge for data extracts and Hunyadi indicated that grant funding will be available.

Data Collection

The afternoon of day one brought a message on the importance of data and data collection from Washington County Oregon Sheriff Rob Gordon who is the “keeper” of county jail statistics in the state. In a power point presentation, Gordon noted the purpose of statistics as:

- ✓ Assist in making management decisions
- ✓ Educate funding authorities
- ✓ Establish policy

- ✓ Evaluate efficiencies
- ✓ Evaluate cultures
- ✓ Evaluate compliance with laws and directives

Statistics must be compared against national averages, state or local numbers to have any meaning and hurdles include biases, turf and fear. Buy-in on behalf of sheriffs and jail managers is important and key statistics include:

- ✓ Bookings
- ✓ Female/Male
- ✓ Beds
- ✓ Veterans
- ✓ Foreign born nationals
- ✓ Staffing
- ✓ Staff turnover
- ✓ Inmate program results
- ✓ State specific stats
- ✓ Suicides
- ✓ Assaults
- ✓ Sexual assaults
- ✓ Budgets

Before taking questions, Gordon showed attendees Instructions for Compiling Annual Jail Statistics and 2008 Jail Statistics by County (See Attachment 5).

Questions and Comments

- Gordon indicated that his office keeps stats in response to Denny Macomber.
- Victor Kuhlman commented that Michigan prisoner cost is \$43 per day.
- Ed Pfister asked if there were any problems with self reported data and Gordon indicated that some data are erroneous.
- Jeff Owens commented that Gordon was the needed “champion” of this effort.
- Gordon indicated that programs for all prisoners was like money in the bank in response to Butch Hunyadi on prisoner length of stay as a qualifier for programming.
- Kuhlman commented that sentences in Michigan can be reduced by 25% with good time.
- Gordon indicated that Washington County does not hold federal prisoners in response to Heather Lowry on a cost per bed formula.
- Owens commented that jails are looking for ways to make money.

- Don Allen asked if Gordon's jail was overcrowded to which Gordon replied yes – 572 capacity.
- Marty Ordians commented that statistics are used in different ways and are compared among jails to which Gordon replied that budget information is a hidden field and not published. .
- Don Nadler cautioned the group on the use of stats and provided examples of erroneous reporting.

Construction Trends

Ending day one, Minnesota Chief Inspector Tim Thompson donned a hard hat for his presentation on current trends in jail construction that include planning with a strong reliance on NIC PONI Programs, construction efficiencies, construction schedule timeframes, bid timing and actual construction. Thompson cited an 11 bed jail, with a wood exterior and steel cells, that had been constructed in 10 months as an example of steel versus masonry construction. Thompson noted the current widespread use of modular components with one level/mezzanine style design, visualization of circulation spines, direct/indirect supervision, operational hubs and podular housing units. “Borrowed light” or the use of skylights and methods such as steel studs with impact resistant gypsum board, metal roof decking and steel wall panels were cited as alternative construction models. Product trends included Geo-Thermal HVAC, steel modular cells, soft furniture, non-dangerous wall hooks and video visitation (See Attachment 6).

Questions and Comments

- Butch Hunyadi commented that he had been “beaten on” by Sheriffs on direct supervision.
- Blake Taylor commented that ACA cites a 1 officer to 72 prisoner ratio.
- Brandon Wood noted that staffing depends on leadership and that there were varying staffing ratios in Texas jails.
- Denny Macomber advised the group that design should be based on a needs assessment and that architects should design based on data.
- Don Nadler warned of use of stats in design as misdemeanor charges may hide past felonies.
- Plexiglas has scratched and lost visibility per comment by Delbert Longley.
- Rob Gordon asked if there were more suicides in winter in Minnesota? Thompson replied that this was not tracked but jail lighting was sufficient.

Alternatives to Incarceration

Iowa Chief Inspector Delbert Longley overviewed alternative programs for attendees to start day two of the Chief Inspectors meeting. Longley addressed Community Based Corrections programs including:

- Probation/ Parole
- Violator/Shock Program
- Treatment Alternatives to Street Crimes (TASC)
- Operating While Intoxicated (OWI)
- Drug Court
- Dual Diagnosis

Probation and parole was noted to be the least restrictive as court ordered and requiring UA, meetings with Officer and required treatment. Violator/Shock is comprised of 6 months intensive incarceration for youthful offenders on offenses that could result in prison time. Intended to break the cycle of substance abuse, arrest and incarceration, TASC targets young, non-violent drug offenders as a bridge between criminal justice and substance abuse treatment. This four step program begins with offender identification by a Probation Officer and moves through evaluation, case management and treatment to include counseling, residential placement and detox. OWI may be utilized after a third offense and may or may not include prison time relative to charges, attitude, bed space and medical requirements. Program participants live in a structured residential setting and must work and participate in programs while only leaving for church or work. Drug Court is a one year program similar to TASC and OWI in participation requirements.

A three phase program, Dual Diagnosis focuses on legal issues and mental health. Phase one is 30 days and involves the development of a social history, service inventory and Jesness Inventory by Probation Officers and SA personnel. Self directed goals and the identification of problem behaviors in group activities comes in the 60 day phase two. The final phase provided cognitive behavioral treatment, community activities, programs and medical or psychiatric appointments. Stability is a short term goal with transition back to the community and a healthy lifestyle as the long term objective.

Recidivism is greatest among the young, Native Americans and African Americans but reoffender numbers fall to 22% with treatment. When Dual Diagnosis is successfully completed, there has been a 35% reduction in recidivism. Males are twice as likely to reoffend as females and the longer the treatment the higher the success rate. Compared to Iowa prisons at \$85 per prisoner day, Community Based Corrections is lower in cost at \$66 per day (See Attachment 7).

Questions and Comments

- Don Nadler asked if the Level of Service Inventory was a Needs assessment and Longley responded yes.
- Rob Gordon commented that the inventory is very accurate.
- DOC residential programs are where offenders live in response to Denny Macomber.
- Gina Clay inquired about how were programs paid for and Longley advised that offenders were required to have jobs within 3 weeks.
- Longley advised Steven Metzger that most jails did not have programs but prisons did.
- Gordon commented on the Lincoln County Oregon Jail Cognitive Program.
- Metzger commented that mentally ill prisoners in Montana and the lack of mental health professionals was a big issue.
- Victor Kuhlman noted that Michigan budgeted \$32 million for community programs with graduated sanctions.
- Gordon commented that the average length for Drug Court in Oregon was 18 months to 2 years.
- Tim Thompson noted diversion programs in Minnesota.
- Butch Hunyadi indicated that the University of Cincinnati was a good resource for research on alternatives.
- Volunteers run treatment programs in Nebraska per Denny Macomber.
- Jeff Owens noted that research shows the lack of young black males in treatment groups.
- Gina Clay inquired about faith based programs and programs for women to which Longley replied that there have been problems in the state with religious programs and the DOC prison for women maintained programs.
- Hunyadi noted that some programs in jails don't work due to short term incarceration and they may do more harm than good due to this time factor.
- Clay commented that language translation in programs was a current issue

Justice Policy Institute Report

New York Chief Inspector Don Nadler led an open forum discussion on the report Jailing Communities – The Impact of Jail Expansion and Effective Public Safety Strategies, April 2008, authored by the Justice Policy Institute (JPI), an organization that promotes alternatives to incarceration versus jail or prison sentencing practices. Among many findings, the report decries the usage of jails in this country as expensive, socially harmful to those incarcerated and a source of pollution to the environment. It recommends alternatives to jailing such as electronic monitoring, drug treatment, intensive supervision and job training. Participants were previously provided a copy of the report to review for meeting discussion as follows (See Attachment 8):

Comments and Discussion

- Don Nadler noted that the report stated that “inmates are 4 times likelier to commit suicide in jail” to which Tim Thompson responded that this was due to mental illness and that suicide rates are lower today.
- Heather Lowry commented that current research does not indicate mentally ill prisoners are committing suicide.
- Ed Pfister commented that suicide rates are lower today and the report is anti jail construction and incarceration.
- Don Allen commented that in citing jails as the root cause of problems, the report is guilty of faulty logic and agenda driven conclusions.
- Nadler commented that he felt the report contained faulty conclusions and poor recommendations.
- There is value in the report according to Denny Macomber and it is important to step back and look at the recommendations that are supportable.
- Butch Hunyadi echoed Macomber and commented that you have to look at the other side of any issue.
- Allen commented that Sheriffs need to look at the report.
- Macomber indicated that he would share the report but it might be seen as inflammatory.
- Nadler stated that he felt the article needed to be debunked and cited reference to the San Mateo, California Jail.
- Allen noted that San Mateo is building a new jail and the current jail is overcrowded but there are no grievances or suits against the facility.
- Nadler noted that the report concluded that fewer people are being released from jail but in New York, release rates have increased.
- Pfister commented that many releases result between the police and DA, not jail.

- Brandon Wood noted a Texas DA who wanted a high case closure rate resulting in jail time.
- Nadler noted that jails are only 25% of costs in the criminal justice system.
- Macomber commented that public policy is the issue, not the jail.
- Allen noted that a California Sheriff sued himself to get prisoners off the floor.
- Lowry noted bed space is big issue in USMS.
- All players in the criminal justice system need to be involved in overcrowding according to Ed Pfister.
- Hunyadi indicated that data was available in needs assessments.
- Macomber noted that a past study found that 60% of mental health patients returned to jail after release.
- Pfister noted that the Alleghany County Jail is the third largest mental health provider in Pennsylvania.
- Nadler commented that prison systems are crowded and cannot house jail prisoners.
- Allen noted prison system overcrowding in California.
- Lowry noted overcrowding in the BOP.
- California Jails use local mental health providers according to Don Allen.
- Gina Clay asked about the “Three Strike” law and was advised that it was used in California.
- Allen commented that the California legislature makes things illegal every day.
- Hunyadi inquired about term limits in California and Allen commented that they did affect legislation.
- Blake Taylor noted that “Three Strikes” has reduced plea bargains or reduced sentences.

<h2 style="margin: 0;">Doing Everything with Nothing</h2>

Alternatively titled “doing more with less” this agenda item was facilitated by Don Nadler and Wisconsin Chief Inspector Marty Ordinans who sought group discussion on efficiencies to combat budget and personnel cuts. After considerable discussion a listing of recommendations was developed as follows:

- Revise/streamline forms
- Six Sigma training
- Utilize other agencies
- Consolidate tasks
- Trade off services
- PDAs
- Ad Hoc staff

- Volunteers
- Contract services, programs
- Set priorities
- Determine core duties

Following the previous agenda item on the afternoon of day two, Don Nadler and Ed Pfister were recognized by the group for their impending retirements. Ed, who worked for 33 years in corrections, is retiring for the second time from Pennsylvania after a career in Maryland as a warden and prison inspector. Marty Ordinans spoke eloquently about Nadler's involvement with the Chief Inspectors Network noting both his professionalism and contributions as a charter member since 1998. Ed and Don were provided a gift and the group shared dessert in honor of the retirees.

NIC Update

Jim Barbee briefed the Chiefs on NIC and its initiatives noting that the agency survived a 2008 budget cut that restored funding for the foreseeable future. He related that the agency will be moving to new building location nearer the lodging hotel but a specific date was not available. Barbee noted that Emergency Preparedness in Jails by Jeff Schwartz was soon to be published and other NIC programs included on-line classes and satellite broadcasts. He further related that classification training was still being offered but now under inmate behavior management. Chiefs will register on-line for next years meeting and for Chief Inspectors only, inspection staff may be allowed in classes if they are not full near the date of the class.

Jail Transition/Reentry to Community

NIC, in partnership with the Urban Institute, is piloting this project in four states under the direction of Gary Christiansen. The Transition from Jail to Community Project (TJC) includes goals to:

- Reduce reoffending
- Reduce substance abuse

- Reduce homelessness
- Improve health
- Increase employment
- Increase family connectedness

TJC principles are:

- Systems change model
- Not jails-only
- Applicable to pre-trial and sentenced
- Universal risk screening
- Match intervention with assessed risk-needs
- EBP-informed

Why TJC ?

- Millions released each year
- Length of stays are brief
- Population varied
- Jail a nexus for community problems
- Unique intervention opportunities
- System capacity challenges

TJC will operate on a triage concept and utilize a triage matrix of length of stay and risk/needs to detail specific interventions. Questions on TJC may be directed to NIC personnel Kermit Humphries or Jim Barbee (See Attachment 9).

<h2 style="margin: 0;">Corrections Community</h2>

NIC IT staffer David Bennett met with participants at 2:00 on day two to speak about the web-based information sharing system available to Chiefs. While only four attendees had not previously enrolled, Bennett oriented the group to the website pointing out components as follows:

- A) Forums for questions where Inspectors can access public forums and email.
- B) Shared files with an example given by Ed Pfister who downloaded Pennsylvania inspection forms.
- C) Tags or single words that describe files.
- D) Corrections News or the latest articles from Sandy Schilling and the Information Center.

- E) Email alerts.
- F) Coffee cup icon for pre-set meetings on line.

Questions on the website can be directed to webmanager@nicic.gov.

In closing out the 2009 Chief Inspectors Meeting, Barbee noted that the 2010 agenda would be addressed shortly and he inquired about options for PREA discussion as this year’s schedule prevented an update. Group discussion focused on semi annual webinars and the potential to advise Chiefs on PREA through this method. The group expressed interest in webinar training and agreed to the semi annual web-based meetings.

Round Table / Small Group Planning

At the conclusion of the 2009 Chief Inspectors Meeting, Jim Barbee facilitated participants in the development of a tentative 2010 meeting agenda as follows:

<u>Topics</u>	<u>Presenters</u>	<u>Time</u>
1) Justice Policy Institute Article	JPI	2 hr.
2) Ohio Standards Results	Hunyadi	2 hr.
3) Suicide Prevention	Lindsay Hayes	1 hr.
4) TJC/Urban Institute	NIC/UI	1 hr.
5) Inspection Report Formats	Thompson/Clay	1 hr.
6) Utah Inspection Package	Gordon	1 hr.
7) PREA Update	TBD	1 hr.
8) MH Research Project	Macomber	1.5 hr.
9) Jail Data Warehouse	Hunyadi	30 min.
10) Inspection Tracking System	Thompson/Hunyadi	1 hr.
11) Round Table	All	2 hr.
12) NIC Learning Center	NIC	1 hr.
13) USMS	Lowry	1 hr.
14) ACA	Flowers	1 hr.

Evaluation / Closeout

The 2009 meeting closed with notation that the 2010, or 12th annual Chief Jail Inspectors Meeting, will take place in Aurora, Colorado but at a location to be determined by the BOP move to new offices. Participant evaluations were completed and the meeting was concluded.

Attachments

- 1) Participant List
- 2) Meeting Agenda
- 3) New Jersey County Information System
- 4) Ohio Report – Changes Ahead for Ohio Jails
- 5) Data Collection
- 6) Construction Trends
- 7) Alternatives to Incarceration
- 8) Justice Policy Institute Report
- 9) Transition from Jail to Community Project
- 10) Corrections Community

CHIEF INSPECTORS' NETWORK MEETING
09-J2701

Aurora, CO

July 15-16, 2009

Wednesday, July 15, 2009

8:00 a.m.	Introductions and Overview	Jim T. Barbee
8:30 a.m.	NSA Committee Update/ AJA Article	Don Nadler, Denny Macomber
9:00 a.m.	Federal Agency Update	Heather Lowry
10:00 a.m.	ACA CORE Standards Update	Mark Flowers
11:00 am	NJ Information System	Joe Hartman
12:00 p.m.	Lunch	
1:00 pm.	Ohio Report: jail research evaluation project jail database warehouse project, ODRC and jail training initiative	Eugene "Butch" Hunyadi
2:00 p.m.	Data Collection	Gordon/Hartman/Lawhorn
3:30 p.m.	Construction Trends/Alternatives	Thompson/Longley
4:30 p.m.	Jail Transition/Reentry to Community	Jim T. Barbee
5:00 p.m.	Adjourn	

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Thursday, July 16, 2008

8:00 a.m.	Justice Policy Institute Article: An open discussion on the issues it raises	Don Nadler
10:00 a.m.	Doing everything with nothing – the logical extension of doing more with less. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• What challenges are you facing at your agency TODAY? TOMORROW? In the future?• What has your state done to make-do with less funding and staff?• How can we make our work product better and more efficient?	
11:00 a.m.	PREA discussion – how states are expecting to do it, what is in place, etc.	
12:00 p.m.	Lunch	
..... 1:00 p.m.	PREA discussion (Cont.) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Using PREA to help start inspections in states without them?	
2:00 p.m.	NIC Update	Virginia Hutchinson
2:30 p.m.	Round Table/Small Group/ Planning	All
4:30 p.m.	Evaluation/Closeout	Jim Barbee
..... 5:00 p.m.	Adjourn	

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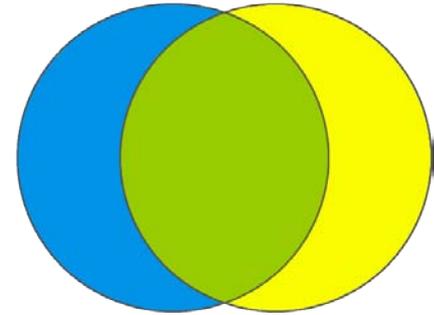
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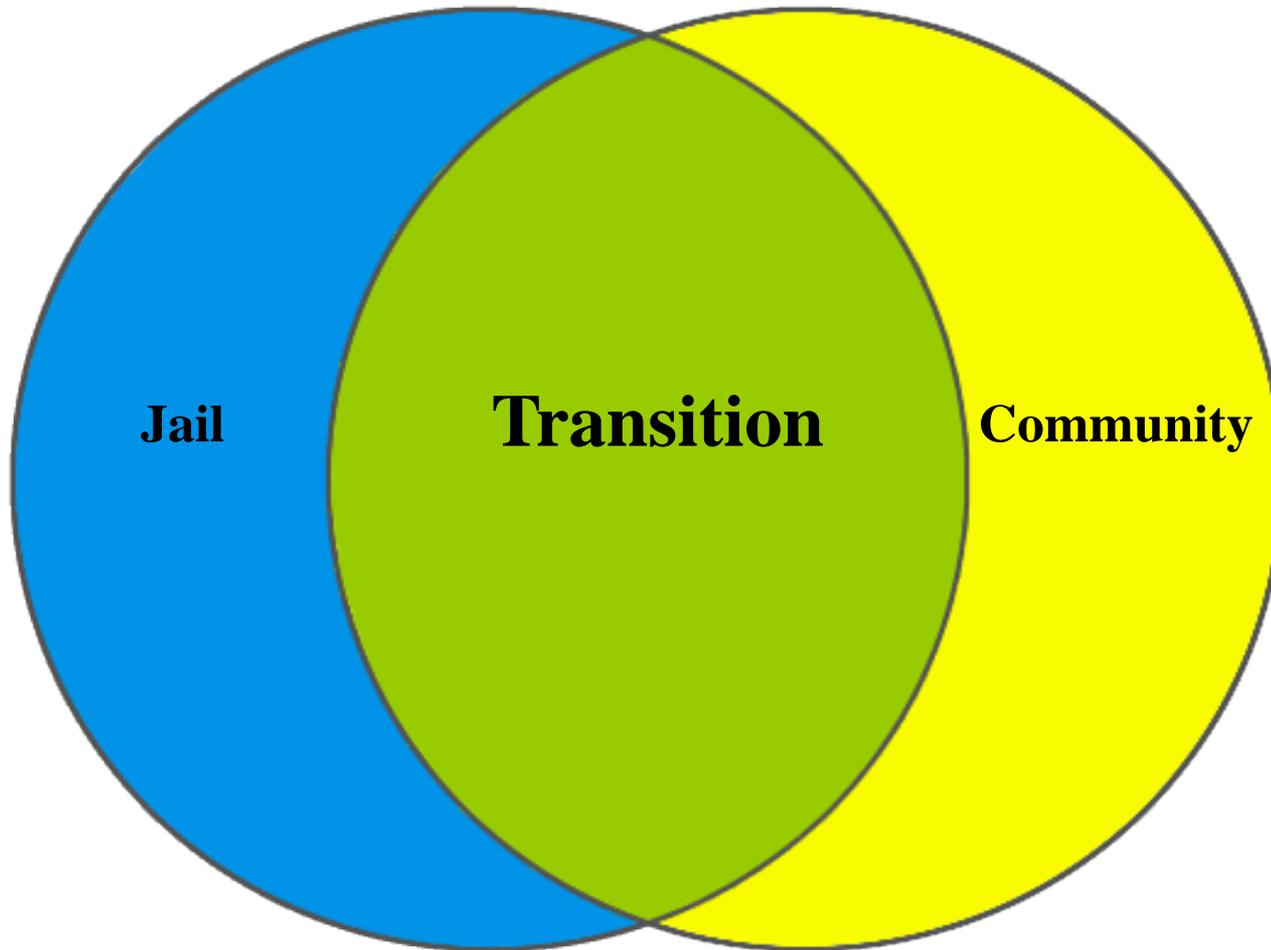
**The
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The Transition from Jail to Community Project

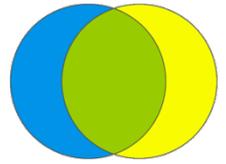


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TJC Goals

To improve public safety and reintegration outcomes

- Reduced reoffending
- Reduced substance abuse
- Reduced homelessness
- Improved health
- Increased employment
- Increased family connectedness

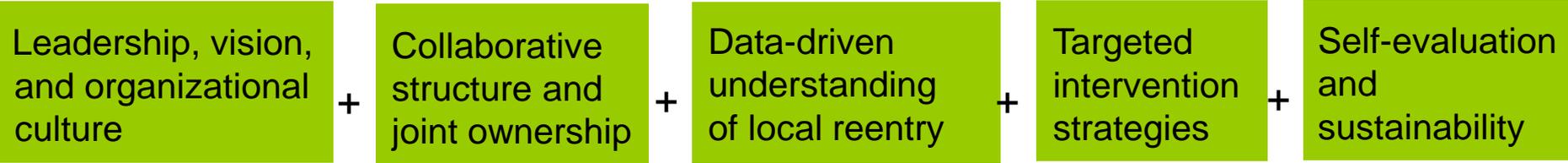


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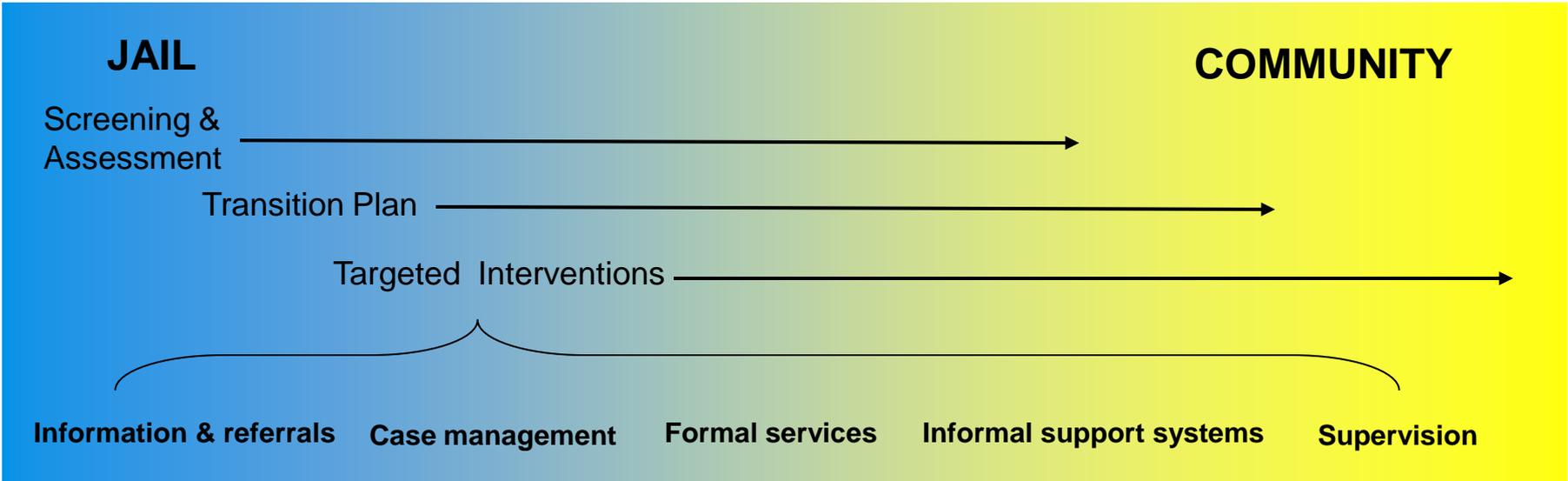
- Systems change model
- Not a jails-only initiative
- Applicable to pre-trial and sentenced populations
- Universal risk screening of the jail population
- Match intervention types and intensity with assessed risks/needs
- Some interventions for everyone
- EBP-informed

TJC Model

System Elements



Individual Intervention Elements



System Elements

Leadership, vision,
and organizational
culture

- Local champions
- Set sights high
- Empower stakeholders
- Organizational culture that supports change

System Elements

Leadership, vision,
and organizational
culture

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Collaborative
structure and
joint ownership

- Diverse and multiple partners involved
- Shared goals and principles
- Joint outcomes of interest
- Common performance measures that hold initiative accountable

System Elements

Leadership, vision,
and organizational
culture

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Collaborative
structure and
joint ownership

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Data-driven
understanding
of local reentry

- Assessment of local barriers and assets, characteristics of the inmate population, determination of chronic offenders, knowledge of existing laws and policies that govern various aspects of reentry
- Identification of resources that can be leveraged

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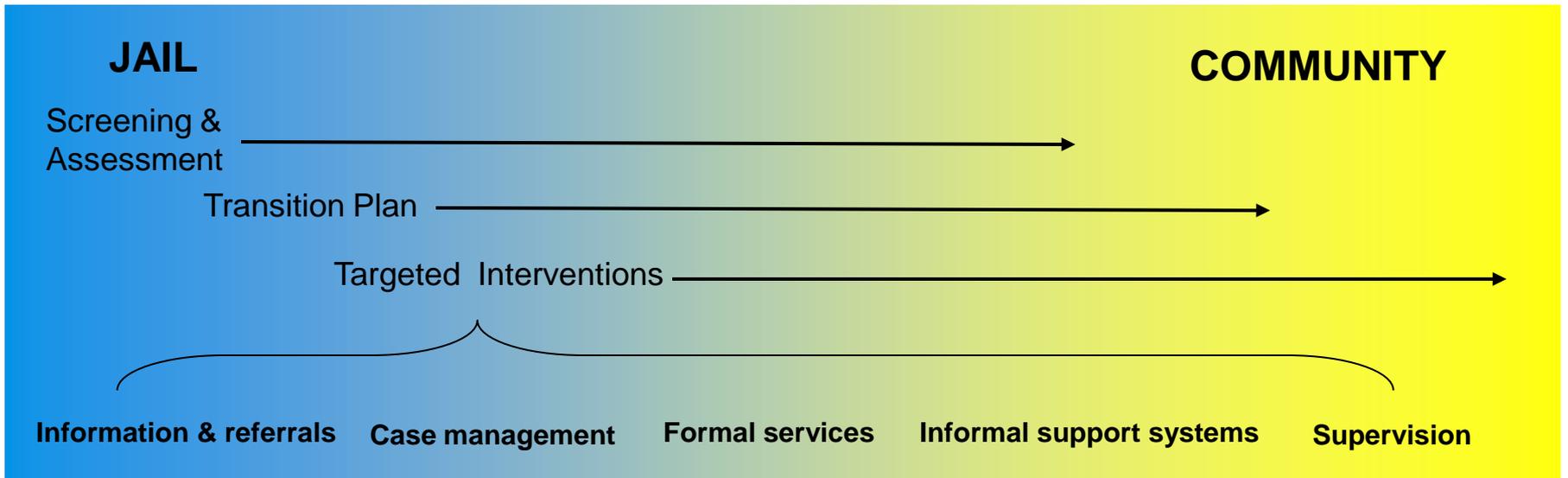
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Self-evaluation
and
sustainability

- Assessment to guide and improve operations
- Formalized roles and responsibilities with MOUs to determine who is responsible for what
- Management information systems and information-sharing protocols
- Public education that changes the way the transition process is viewed

Why TJC? Population Management Challenges

A lot of people are released each year

- An estimated 12 million releases, 9 million unique individuals

Lengths of stay are brief

- About 19% stay more than 1 month; 13% > two months, 7% > four months, just 4% > six months

Population is varied

- Pre-trial and sentenced; probation and parole violators; state and fed. Prisoners; felons and misdemeanants

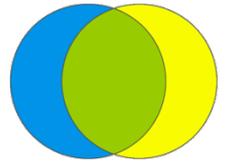
Why TJC? Jail a Nexus for Many Community Problems

Inmates have many needs and deficits

- 68% meet the criteria for substance abuse or dependence
- 60% do not have a high school diploma or GED
- 30% of inmates are unemployed the month before arrest
- 16% are estimated to have serious mental health problems
- 14% were homeless at some point during the year before they were incarcerated

Why TJC? Jails Present Unique Intervention Opportunities

- Jails sited in communities where inmates will return... “in-reach” possible
- Jails can be part of community network of providers
 - Many Community Based organizations are already working with population
- A solid base of jail reentry innovation exists



Why TJC? System Capacity Challenges

- Treatment/service capacity is limited
- No designated organization in place to facilitate the transition process
 - Mandated post-release supervision the exception
- Current resource constraints demand maximizing efficiency and effectiveness

Role of the Triage Concept in TJC

- Facilitate an orderly approach to a disorderly situation
- Sort a large number of people quickly
 - Role of screening
- Set the path for individualized treatment
 - Role of assessment
- Set the basis for a coordinated effort between jail and community-based agencies and providers
- Fluid enough to accommodate changes in number of people in the process, available resources, and the extent of need

Role of the Triage Matrix

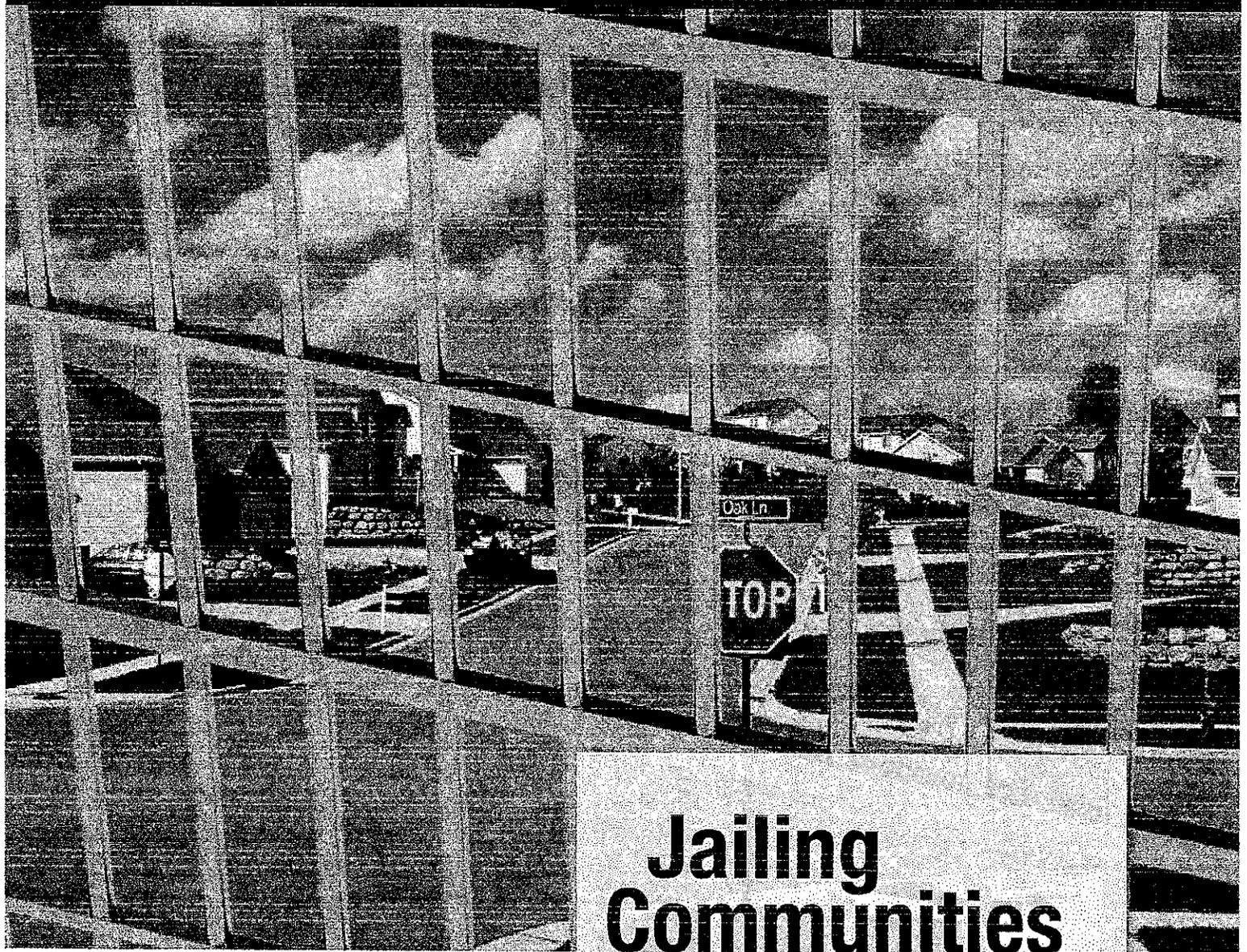
- The TJC model puts everyone in the jail population on the table
- Not possible – or desirable -- to apply every intervention to every person who passes through jails
- Developed “triage matrix” to help determine “who gets what”
 - Can help prioritize goals, target populations, and resource use
 - Based on screening and assessment
 - Adaptable to local definitions, needs, resources, timelines

Risk	LOS		
	Short (72 hours or less)	Medium (3-30 days)	Long (31+ days)
Low	-- Information on resources	-- Information on resources --Short course on accessing services	-- Information on resources --Short course on accessing services --Longer course(s) as appropriate (e.g. resume development) --In-housing programming and activities
Med.	-- Information on resources --Short course on accessing services --Referrals to specific providers based on screening	-- Information on resources --Short course on accessing services --Possibly make referrals to specific providers based on screening	-- Information on resources -- Full assessment --In-house programming and treatment as necessary --Tailored discharge plan --Referrals and appointments with community providers
High	-- Information on resources --Short course on accessing services --Referrals to specific providers based on screening --Schedule appointments (if possible) --Post-release services	-- Information on resources --Short course on accessing services --Referrals to specific providers based on screening -- Schedule appointments -- Tailored discharge plan --Post-release services	-- Information on resources -- Full assessment -- Individual transition/case plan --In-house intensive programming and treatment --Case management --Referrals to community providers --Post-release service provision

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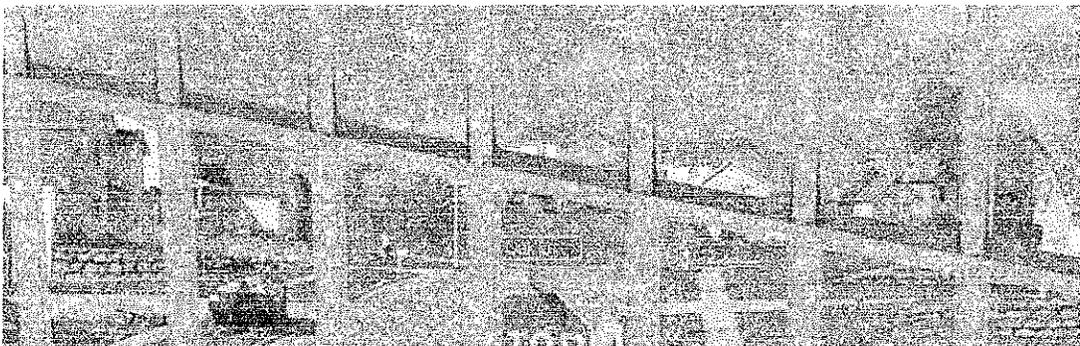
*The Impact of Jail Expansion and
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Recommendations: Communities Can Take Action to Reduce Jail Populations

The steady increase in the use of jail for both convicted and unconvicted people has directed county money away from other county services that benefit all citizens and that may reduce the chance that someone commits a crime. Counties can do many things to lower jail populations, increase public safety, and support healthy communities.

- **Improve release procedures for pretrial and sentenced populations.** Implementing pretrial release programs that release people from jail before trial can help alleviate jail populations. Reforming bail guidelines would allow a greater number of people to post bail, leaving space open in jails for people who may pose a greater threat to public safety.

- **Develop and implement alternatives to incarceration such as community-based supervision for people who would have been given a prison or jail sentence.** Community-based corrections would permit people to be removed from the jail, allowing them to continue to work, stay with their families, and be part of the community, while still under the supervision of judicial officials. Someone serving a sentence through community corrections could contribute to society while continuing family, community, and work connections and also taking advantage of treatment opportunities that are not accessible in the jail setting.

- **Re-examine policies that lock up individuals for nonviolent crimes.** First and foremost, counties should determine which policies and practices are causing more people to go to jail for offenses that do not create a public threat such as zero tolerance or “broken windows” policies that incarcerate people for quality-of-life offenses. By reducing the number of people in jail for these types of offenses, resources and space could be directed toward people who may need to be detained for a public safety reason.

- **Divert people with mental health and drug treatment needs to the public health system and community-based treatment.** People who suffer from mental health or substance abuse problems are

better served by receiving treatment in their community. Treatment is more cost-effective than incarceration and promotes a positive public safety agenda.

- **Divert spending on jail construction to agencies that work on community supervision and make community supervision effective.** Reallocating funding to probation services to allow people to be placed in appropriate treatment or other social services is a smart and less costly investment in public safety.

- **Avoid building additional jails by changing pretrial release policies and using community-based alternatives.** By allowing more people to be released pretrial and putting more money into treatment programs and community-based alternatives, jails that are struggling with overcrowding can ease this problem, provide more services for people who are in jails, and avoid the expense and harmful consequences of building more jails.

Alternatives to Incarceration

Alternatives to incarceration programs emphasize rehabilitation rather than punishment, providing a broad set of services to their clients, including drug treatment, counseling, and employment or job placement services. These programs are a court-ordered sanction that allows clients to stay in their communities under supervision. Some examples of effective alternatives to incarceration include:

- Electronic monitoring
- Drug treatment in the community
- Treatment-oriented intensive supervision
- Employment and job training

These alternatives have been shown to be cost-effective options for reducing jail and prison populations while promoting public safety.

- **Provide more funding for front-end services such as education, employment, and housing.** Research has shown that education, employment, drug treatment, health care, and the availability of affordable housing coincide with lower crime rates. Jurisdictions that spend more money on these services are more likely to experience lower crime rates. An increase in spending on education, employment, and other services not only would improve public safety, but also would enhance and enrich the community to the benefit of all citizens.

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Alternatives
To
Incarceration

To advance successful offender
reentry to protect the public, staff
and offenders from victimization.

What are the alternatives?

What are the objectives?

How do they work?

Are they successful?

Community Based Corrections

- Probation/Parole
- Violator Shock Program
- Treatment Alternatives to Street Crimes (TASC)
- Operating While Intoxicated (OWI)
- Drug Court
- Dual Diagnosis

Objectives

Designed to reintroduce and or train offenders in socialization skills, become productive and law abiding citizens through rehabilitation. Services include securing employment; vocational training; counseling; education, recreational, social religious activities and family visits.

Probation and Parole

- Court ordered
- Least restrictive
- Requires

UA

Meetings with Probation/Parole Officer

Follow-up treatments: AA/NA; In/Out

Patient Services; Etc.

Violator/Shock Treatment

- 6 Months Intense, structured incarceration
- Youth offender, 25 YOA and under
- Prison, IMCC
- Convictions that could result in prison
- Probation/Parole violations
- Felony or multiple misdemeanor
- Court ordered
- Released to another program

Treatment Alternatives to Street Crimes (TASC)

- Bridge between the criminal justice system and the substance abuse treatment system
- After violators/shock treatment program
- Young, non-violent, high-risk drug offenders
- Intended to break the cycle of drug usage or addiction, crime, arrest, incarceration

4 Step program

- Identification by probation or parole officer, CCH or UA
- Evaluated to determine need
- Referred to treatment
- Case management/monitoring by personal contact with offender, their family, employer, and treatment specialist

Frequent UA

Focus

- Legal sanctions
- Community safety
- Personal responsibility

Treatment

- Outpatient counseling
- Group sessions and activities
- Intense all day counseling
- Pretreatment to breakdown resistance
- Residential or half way house
- Education
- Detoxification
- Mental health counseling
- Further assessment and counseling
- Minimum 6 months duration

Operation While Intoxicated (OWI)

- 3rd Offense or more
- May or may not require prison time

Charges

Attitudes

CCH

Bed space

Legal status

Level of treatment

Medical requirements

Program structure:

- 24/7 housing and supervision
- Supervision agreement required
- Employed 30+ hours week
- May leave residential facility for work, church, treatment, food when not provided at facility
- Attend and actively participate in counseling and treatment programs

Drug Court

- Similar to OWI requirements
- Parallels TASC screening and programming requirements
- 1 year duration

Dual Diagnosis

Addresses:

- Legal issues
- Mental health
 - Drug induced
 - Hereditary
 - Severity
 - Chronic

3 Phases

Phase 1

- 30 days duration
- Residential Officer, Parole or Probation Officer, Substance Abuse Counselor
- Extensive social history background

Level of service inventory-
revised (LSI-R)

-Dynamic

-Static risks

-Needs

Jesness Inventory

-Responsibility issues

Phase 2

- 60 days duration
- Self directed goals
- Problematic behaviors identified
- Group activities introduced

Phase 3

- Movement into group
- Cognitive behavioral treatment
- Greater aware of substance abuse and mental health issues

Community social activities introduced

- AA/NA

- GED

- Vocational rehabilitation

- Community service

- Church

- Appointments

 - Medical

 - Psychiatric

Short term goals

- Stabilization
- Adjustment

Long term goals

- Discharge
- Transition back into society
- Maintain healthy lifestyle
 - Adequate housing
 - Companion and friends
 - Support groups

Support and transition

- Probation/Parole involved
 - Group sessions
 - Counseling
- Assistance readily available
- Structured to stabilize

Facts and Effectiveness

- Recidivism/High Risk
 - Younger offenders
 - Native Americans
 - African Americans

30.6% re-offend without treatment vs.
22.5% with treatment

Facts and Effectiveness

- 26.6% with treatment re-offended within 12 months of completion
- 48.6% without treatment re-offended within 12 months of completion
- 35% reduction in recidivism when dual diagnosis successfully completed
- 28% reduction in recidivism when TASC successfully completed

-Age 40+: 50.6% recidivism without any treatment vs. 26.7% with successful completion

-Under 40: 44.4% recidivism without any treatment vs. 17.8% with treatment

-Males twice as likely to re-offend as females

-The longer, more intense treatment, the more successful

April 2009 report

-8756 prisoner in Iowa
prisons @ \$85.02/deim

-29,868 offenders in CBC @
\$65.94/deim

Offenders order to pay
restitution for cost of treatment

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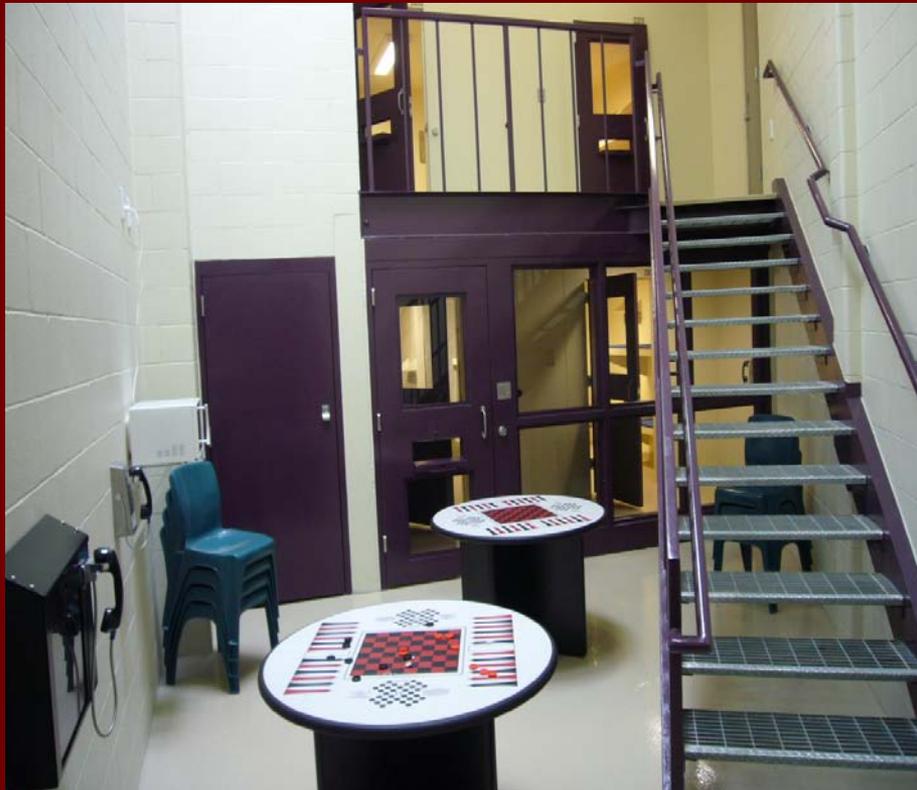
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DETENTION FACILITY CONSTRUCTION TRENDS



DESIGN TRENDS

- Planning Phase – strong reliance on NIC
PONI Programs
- Construction Efficiencies – Same
Functionality w/Smaller Footprint
- Shorten Construction Schedule
- Bid Timing and Construction Scheduling

DESIGN TRENDS



DESIGN TRENDS



DESIGN TRENDS

- Use of Modular/Repetitive Components



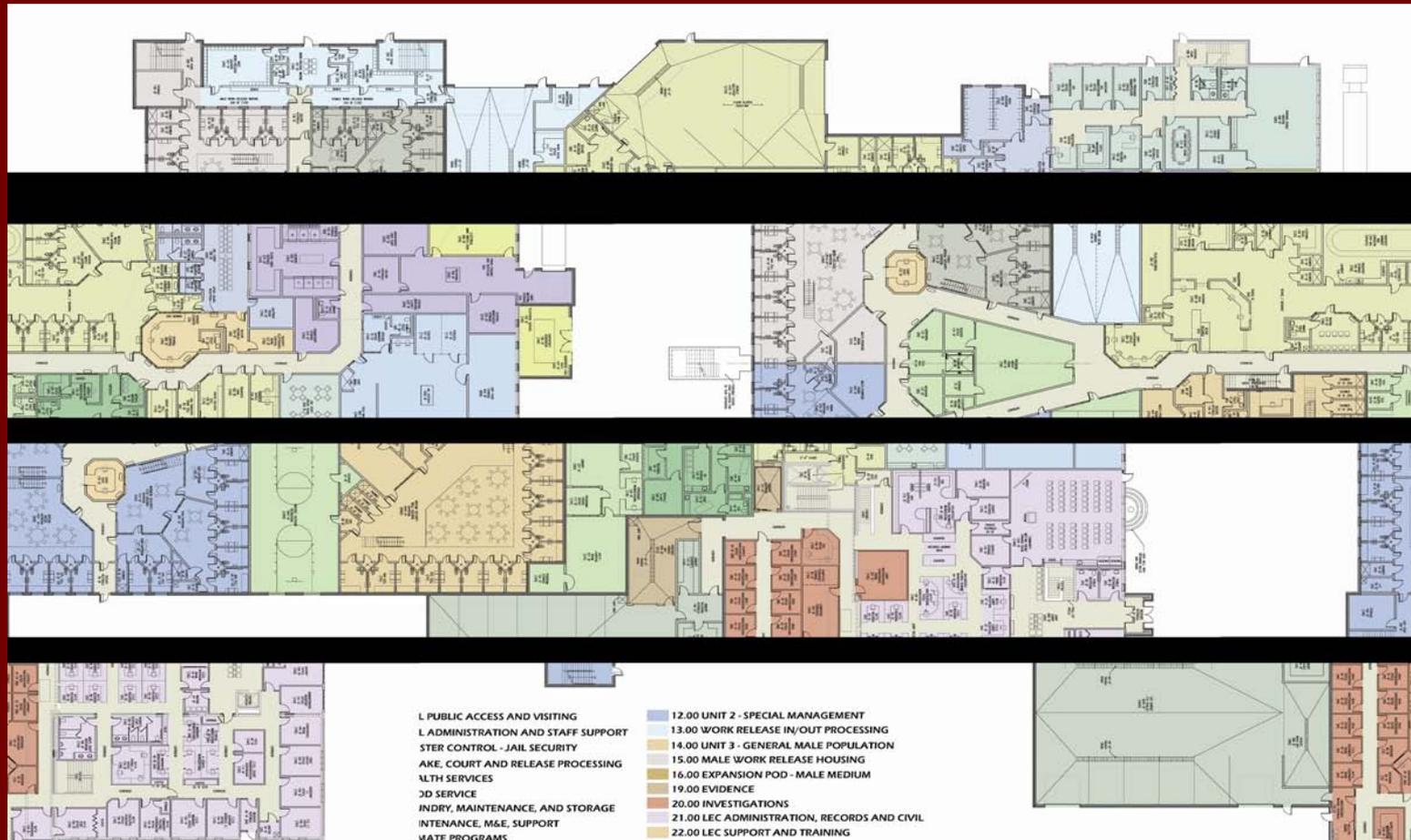
DESIGN TRENDS



- One Level Construction w/Mezzanines

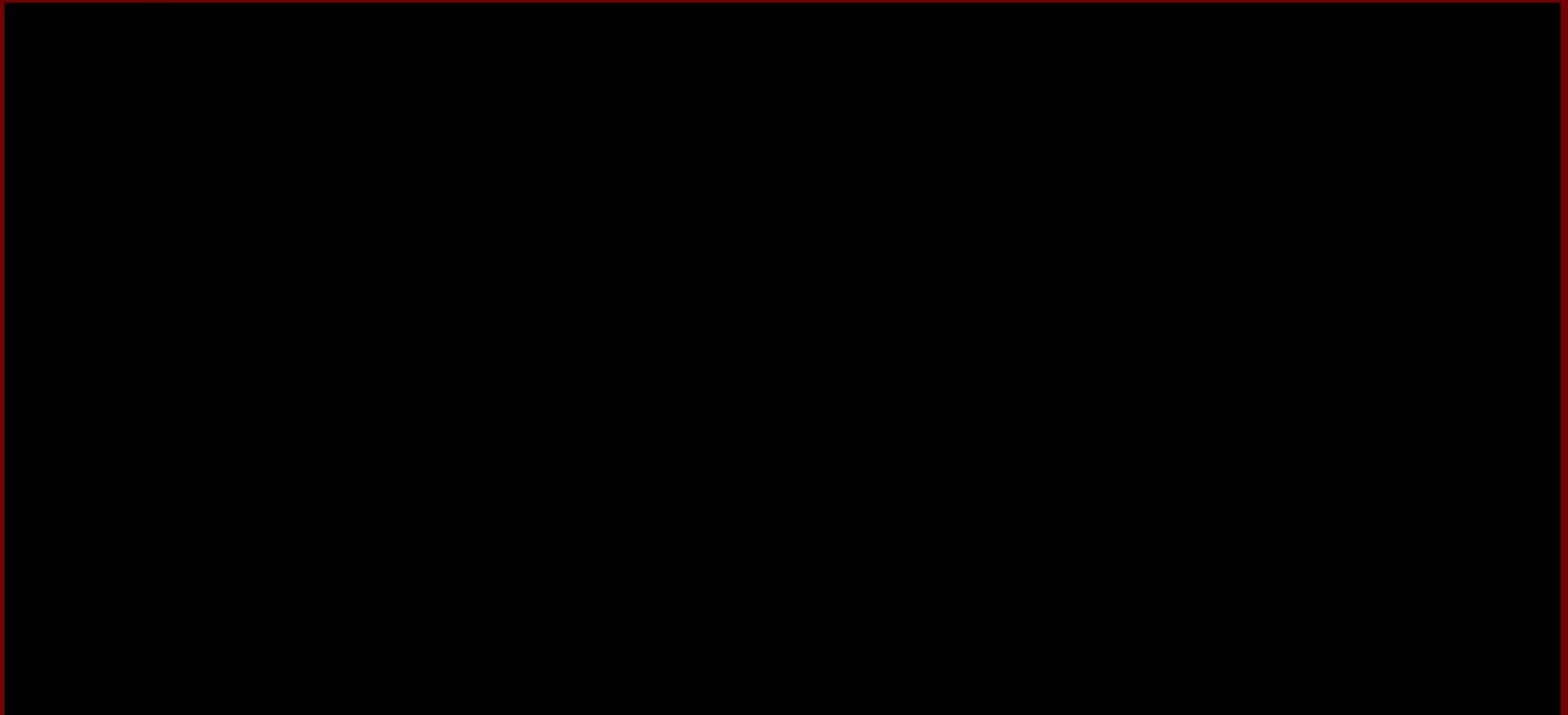
DESIGN TRENDS

■ Visualization of Circulation Spines



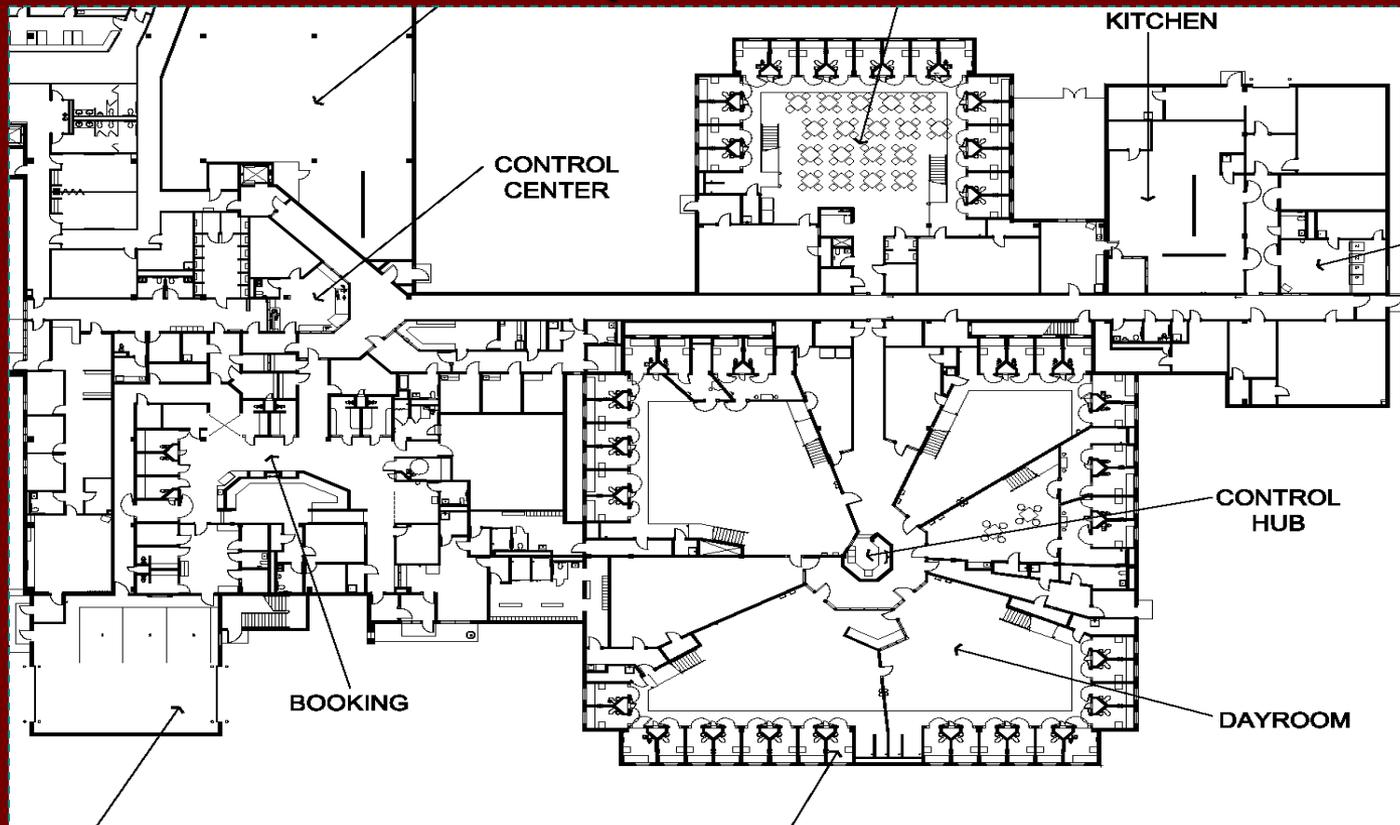
DESIGN TRENDS

- Direct Supervision
- Podular/Indirect Supervision
- "Operational Hubs"



DESIGN TRENDS

- Combination of Direct and Indirect Supervision

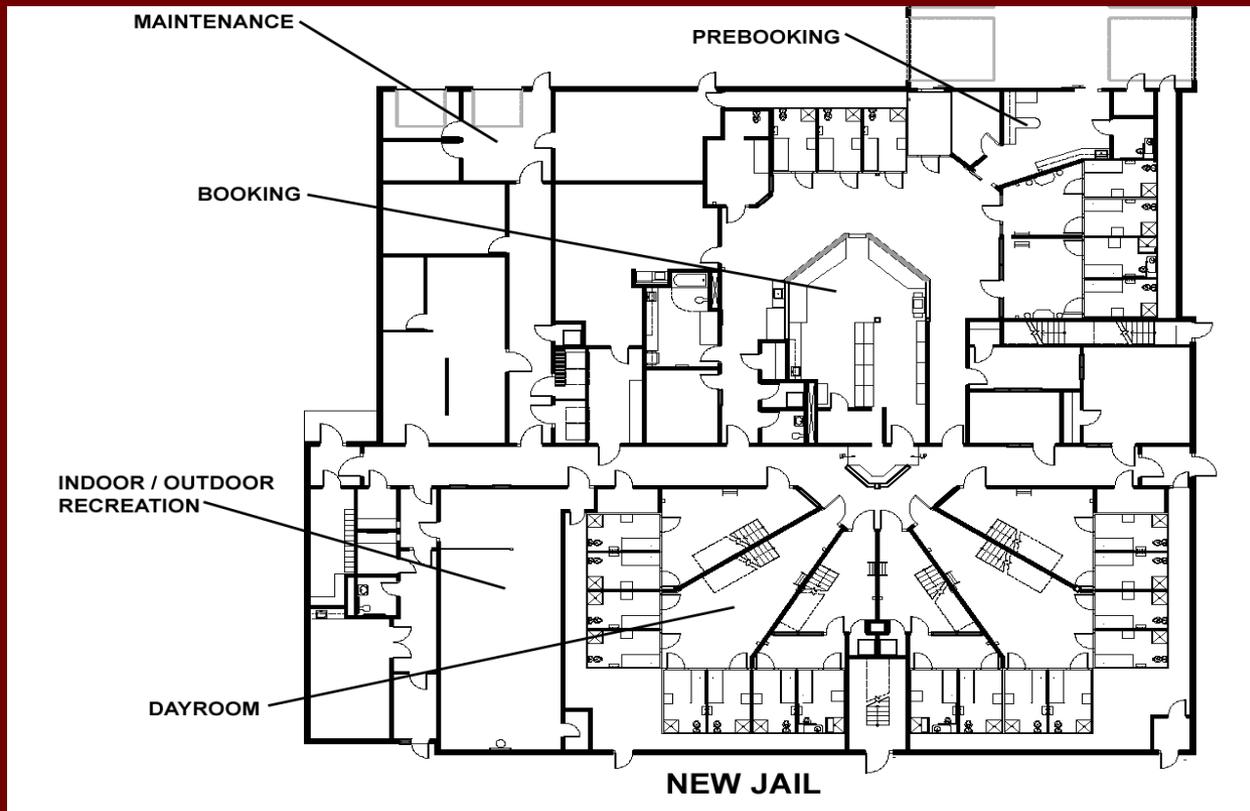


DESIGN TRENDS



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- Design Trends for Smaller Population Groups (Juveniles and Females)



DESIGN TRENDS



- "Borrowed Light" – Use of Skylights – Windowless Cells

DESIGN TRENDS



- What Not to Do

METHODS OF CONSTRUCTION

■ Modular Construction (Steel Cells)



■ Modular Construction (Pre-cast Concrete)

■ Concrete/Masonry (CMU)

METHODS OF CONSTRUCTION

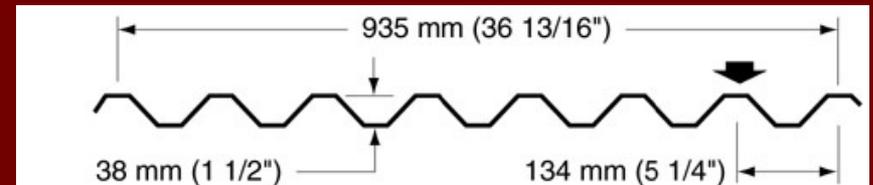


- Alternative Methods
- Steel Studs/Security Mesh/Impact Resistant Gypsum Board

METHODS OF CONSTRUCTION

Alternative Methods

- 20 Gauge Fluted Metal Roof Deck



- Steel Wall Panels

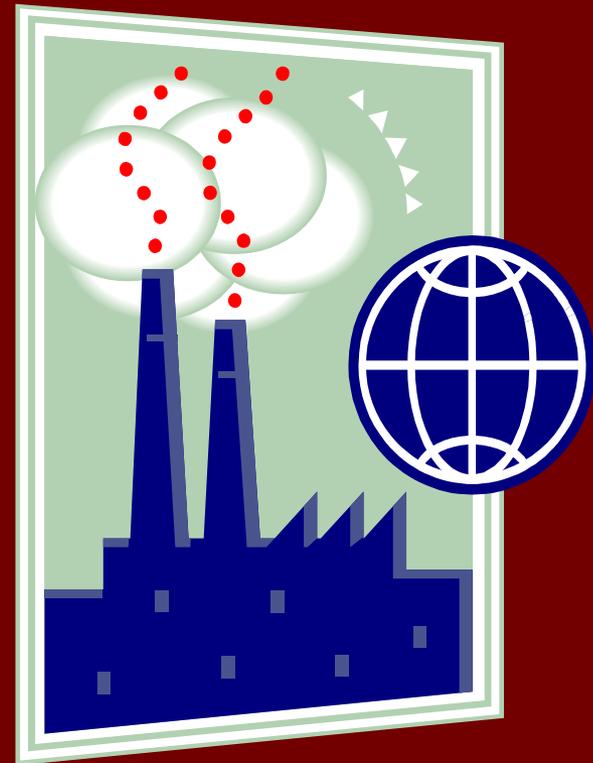


METHODS OF CONSTRUCTION

- Suspended Ceilings in Non-accessible areas
- Steel Security Ceilings
- Furniture Application
 - Based on Performance, not specific application method

PRODUCT TRENDS

- Use of Geo-Thermal heating/cooling
 - Increased up-front cost
 - Energy Savings
 - Reduced operational cost



PRODUCT TRENDS

- Steel Modular Cells
 - Shower in Cell



PRODUCT TRENDS

■ Use of Softer Furniture

- Norix
- Moduform

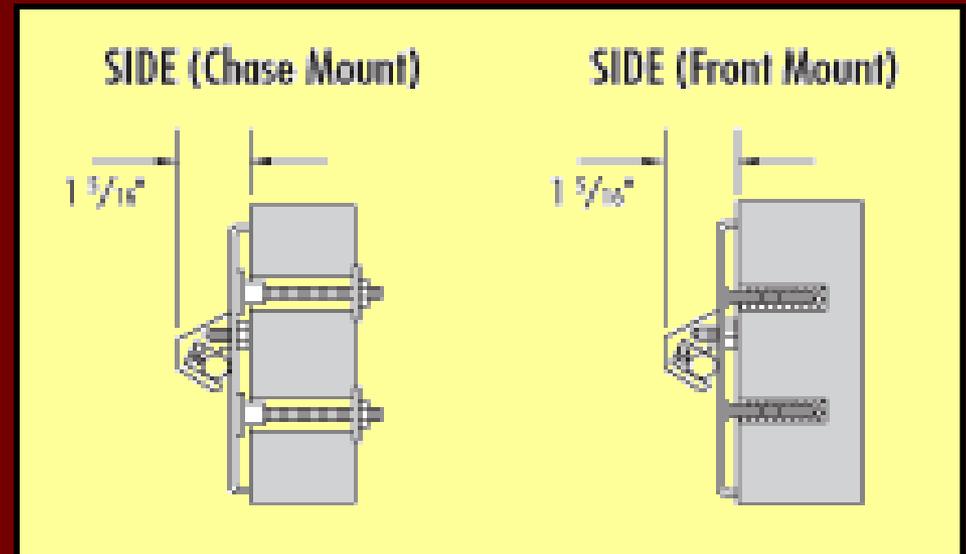


PRODUCT TRENDS



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- Shower Hooks
 - New Designs Provide Increased Safety and Security



PRODUCT TRENDS

- Video Visitation
 - New Construction
 - Renovation/Remodels
 - Increased Visiting Hours
 - Staffing Efficiencies
 - No escorting inmates to visiting areas



PRODUCT TRENDS

- Watch Out For Goosenecks



QUESTIONS?

Special Thanks

- Thank you to Scott Fettig and Bruce Omtvedt from Klein McCarthy Architects for allowing the use of floor plans and site photos.
- Specific questions regarding any of the floor plan designs should be directed to either Scott or Bruce O. at Klein McCarthy Architects, Minneapolis, MN 952.908.9990

That's All Folks



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2008 Jail Statistics by County

<i>Part 1</i>	General	Bookings							
	PSU Est. County Population [§]	Bookings Per 1,000 Population	Total Bookings	Male	Male %	Female	Fem. %	Juvenile	Measure 11
Baker	16,455	49.7	817	656	80.3%	161	19.7%	0	NR
Benton	86,120	38.3	3,300	2,683	81.3%	617	18.7%	0	NR
Clackamas	376,660	36.8	13,865	10,922	78.8%	2,943	21.2%	16	NR
Clatsop	37,695	63.5	2,393	1,906	79.6%	484	20.2%	2	89
Columbia	48,095	85.6	4,119	3,447	83.7%	672	16.3%	1	NR
Coos	63,210	51.2	3,239	2,777	85.7%	462	14.3%	7	103
Crook	26,845	49.4	1,325	971	73.3%	274	20.7%	0	23
Curry	21,510	44.0	947	716	75.6%	231	24.4%	0	25
Deschutes	167,015	34.3	5,724	4,427	77.3%	1,297	22.7%	0	178
Douglas	105,240	53.7	5,647	4,441	78.6%	1,200	21.3%	6	85
Gilliam*	1,885	67.4	127	103	81.1%	24	18.9%	0	0
Grant	7,530	65.5	493	390	79.1%	103	20.9%	0	11
Harney	7,705	65.3	503	368	73.2%	135	26.8%	0	NR
Hood River*	21,625	39.7	858	755	88.0%	103	12.0%	0	13
Jackson	205,305	46.2	9,483	7,366	77.7%	2,085	22.0%	32	NR
Jefferson	22,450	65.1	1,461	1,094	74.9%	367	25.1%	2	23
Josephine	83,290	50.5	4,210	3,352	79.6%	858	20.4%	5	76
Klamath	66,180	54.5	3,609	2,893	80.2%	716	19.8%	8	206
Lake	7,585	64.2	487	386	79.3%	101	20.7%	0	21
Lane	345,880	45.0	15,551	12,476	80.2%	3,075	19.8%	3	269
Lincoln	44,715	77.9	3,482	2,694	77.4%	788	22.6%	63	15
Linn	110,185	65.7	7,241	5,469	75.5%	1,772	24.5%	0	NR
Malheur	31,675	55.3	1,752	1,337	76.3%	415	23.7%	5	48
Marion	314,865	52.4	16,500	12,908	78.2%	3,592	21.8%	38	103
Morrow [†]	12,485	NA [†]	NA [†]	NA [†]	NA [†]	NA [†]	NA [†]	NA [†]	NA [†]
Multnomah	717,880	52.4	37,618	30,115	80.1%	7,503	19.9%	129	880
NORCOR*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NR
Polk	68,235	49.8	3,397	2,654	78.1%	743	21.9%	NR	52
Sherman*	1,845	95.9	177	157	88.7%	20	11.3%	0	3
Tillamook	26,060	56.0	1,459	1,152	79.0%	307	21.0%	0	7
Umatilla [‡]	72,380	60.7	4,390	3,468	79.0%	922	21.0%	3	89
Union	25,360	47.3	1,199	1,095	91.3%	104	8.7%	NR	15
Wallowa [‡]	7,115	NA [‡]	NA [‡]	NA [‡]	NA [‡]	NA [‡]	NA [‡]	NA [‡]	NA [‡]
Warm Springs	4,700	505.5	2,376	1,649	69.4%	727	30.6%	0	0
Wasco*	24,170	65.0	1,570	1,388	88.4%	182	11.6%	0	23
Washington	519,925	35.7	18,560	14,379	77.5%	4,181	22.5%	65	278
Wheeler*	1,575	14.0	22	16	72.7%	6	27.3%	0	0
Yamhill	94,325	45.5	4,289	3,350	78.1%	939	21.9%	0	NR
Oregon Total	3,795,775	48.0	182,190	143,960	79.0%	38,109	20.9%	385	2,635

various reasons

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<i>Part 2</i>	Releases			Corrections-System Beds					
	# Inmates Posting Security	Total Security Posted	# of Forced Releases	Beds in County	Beds In Use	Beds in Use Per 1,000 Pop.	Beds Contracted in Other County	Beds Contracted by Other Agency	Total SB 1145 Inmates
Baker	113	\$206,185	10	45	45	2.7	NA	NA	4
Benton	77	\$207,200	96	40	40	0.5	40	0	NR
Clackamas	510	\$1,620,754	3,350	548	548	1.5	0	0	546
Clatsop	181	\$136,623	164	64	60	1.6	10	0	630
Columbia	606	\$336,266	0	195	195	4.1	0	0	262
Coos	137	\$169,583	74	249	97	1.5	0	0	86
Crook	216	\$178,085	29	16	16	0.6	30	0	8
Curry	65	\$85,512	6	53	51	2.4	0	0	26
Deschutes	804	\$1,052,997	0	318	318	1.9	NA	NA	148
Douglas	448	\$429,567	0	283	283	2.7	0	0	55
Gilliam*	22	NR	NA*	5	5	2.7	NA*	NA*	NR*
Grant	NR	NR	0	41	41	5.4	0	13	3
Harney	31	\$16,000	8	23	23	3.0	0	0	49
Hood River*	147	NR	NA*	40	40	1.8	NA*	NA*	NR*
Jackson	1,427	\$633,550	255	291	230	1.1	0	22	NR
Jefferson	197	\$128,205	0	160	160	7.1	0	30	NR
Josephine	171	\$392,500	307	262	105	1.3	0	50	NR
Klamath	460	\$621,816	54	174	174	2.6	0	0	31
Lake	49	\$149,500	75	16	18	2.4	2	NR	34
Lane	198	\$935,298	3,780	749	384	1.1	0	163	2,739
Lincoln	221	\$522,982	186	210	161	3.6	NA	20	80
Linn	451	\$808,843	NR	230	230	2.1	0	66	238
Malheur	189	\$191,584	0	104	104	3.3	0	0	443
Marion	664	NR	2,346	620	528	1.7	0	0	2,101
Morrow†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†			NA†
Multnomah	1,959	\$3,172,217	15	2,215	1,539	2.1	0	125	822
NORCOR*	NA*	NR	NA*	212	212	NA*	0	50	NR
Polk	757	\$1,000,988	0	204	204	3.0	0	10	NR
Sherman*	30	NA*	NA*	6	6	NA*	NA*	NA*	NR
Tillamook	339	\$337,589	0	120	93	3.6	10	NR	12
Umatilla	259	NR	1,756	250	135	1.9	0	32	NR
Union	NR	\$161,000	65	36	36	1.4	13	0	36
Wallowa‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡			NA‡
Warm Springs	NR	NR	60	51	51	10.9	0	0	0
Wasco*	268	NR	NA*	50	50	2.1	NA*	NA*	NR
Washington	2,087	\$3,982,566	99	787	787	1.51	0	0	1,417
Wheeler*	4	NR*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NR*	NA*	NR
Yamhill	NR	NR	0	253	253	2.7	0	10	162
Oregon Total	13,087	\$17,477,409	12,735	8,920	7,222	1.9	105	591	9,932

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<i>Part 3</i>	Staffing											
	Total FTEs	# of Open Positions	Certified FTEs	Non-Cert. FTEs	Male Cert. Officers	Female Cert. Officers	# Cert. Officer Losses	Certified Turnover Rate %	# Non-cert. Emp. Losses	Non-Cert. Turnover Rate %	Volunteer Hours	
Baker	13	0	13	0	9	4	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	NA	
Benton	23	0	22	1	15	7	4	18.2%	0	0.0%	764	
Clackamas	160	22	116	44	77	23	11	9.5%	5	11.4%	2,133	
Clatsop	26	0	23	3	17	5	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	448	
Columbia	27	0	7	0	12	8	4	57.1%	0	0.0%	NR	
Coos	39	1	28	11	23	5	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	250	
Crook	8	0	8	1	8	0	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	240	
Curry	11	0	9	2	10	1	0	0.0%	NR	NR	432	
Deschutes	101.75	8	75.25	18.5	63	12	2	2.7%	2	10.8%	2,078	
Douglas	49	0	44	5	31	13	5	11.4%	1	20.0%	404	
Gilliam*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	
Grant	11	0	11	0	7	4	5	45.5%	0	NA	NR	
Harney	6	0	6	0	6	0	1	16.7%	0	0	0	
Hood River*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	
Jackson	77	5	57	20	35	8	11	19.3%	1	5.0%	104	
Jefferson	31	3	18	10	14	4	5	27.8%	3	30.0%	520	
Josephine	31	1	25	5	17	9	3	12.0%	0	0.0%	NR	
Klamath	45	1	34	11	29	5	5	14.7%	1	9.1%	1,040	
Lake	11	0	11	0	5	6	2	18.2%	NA	0.0%	NA	
Lane	153.3	2	102	51.3	88	22	44	43.1%	25	48.7%	8,538	
Lincoln	53	6	42	11	24	12	13	31.0%	0	0.0%	0	
Linn	72.5	2.5	50	22.5	35	12	5	10.0%	2	8.9%	350	
Malheur	23	1	16	7	9	7	NR	NR	0	0.0%	14	
Marion	146.5	8	96	50.5	72	24	9.56	10.0%	3	5.9%	8,386	
Morrow†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†	
Multnomah	576	21	455	121	361	94	12	2.6%	3	2.5%	18,777	
NORCOR*	41	0	25	16	19	6	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	416	
Polk	37	3	27	10	14	6	3	11.1%	2	20.0%	NR	
Sherman*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	
Tillamook	22	1	19	3	14	4	1	5.3%	0	0.0%	NR	
Umatilla	33	0	29	4	23	4	3	10.3%	1	25.0%	NR	
Union	13	0	12	1	8	4	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	
Wallowa‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	
Warm Springs	16	4	8	8	4	4	5	62.5%	6	75.0%	0	
Wasco*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	
Washington	189	6	135	52	105	30	17	12.6%	7	13.5%	6,425	
Wheeler*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	
Yamhill	37.5	1	26	10.5	21	5	1	3.8%	1	9.5%	882	
Oregon Total	2,083	97	1,549	499	1,175	348	172	15.2%	63	11.4%	52,201	

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<i>Part 4</i>	Programs				Mental Health & Suicides			
	Total Program Hours	Educational Hours	GEDS Awarded	Outside Inmate Worker Hrs	Pyschotropic Meds/Year	# Inmates Receiving Psycho. Meds	Suicide Attempts	Suicides
Baker	52	0	0	64	\$21,069	NR	0	0
Benton	564	140	0	NR	\$5,115	NR	1	0
Clackamas	1,656	356	12	8,528	\$123,890	840	18	1
Clatsop	336	112	0	876	\$16,472	NR	1	0
Columbia	NR	27	0	NR	\$10,484	\$62	1	0
Coos	208	600	0	4,320	\$9,618	135	4	0
Crook	NA	NA	NA	NA	\$10,562	34	0	0
Curry	400	0	0	10,621	\$14,744	156	2	0
Deschutes	1,220	183	8	4,664	\$37,285	503	8	0
Douglas	2,080	923	13	29,484	\$48,000	242	3	0
Gilliam*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	\$430	4	0	0
Grant	NR	NR	2	0	NR	NR	2	0
Harney	0	0	0	2,496	NR	0	0	0
Hood River*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	\$7,920	70	0	0
Jackson	0	0	0	0	\$31,555	464	0	0
Jefferson	652	132	2	4,576	\$10,000	80	2	0
Josephine	NR	4,754	5	0	\$51,670	24	2	0
Klamath	1,456	416	24	552	\$7,609	47	5	0
Lake	NA	NA	NA	NA	\$27,613	NR	0	0
Lane	24,846	13,045	31	176,751	\$144,436	762	11	0
Lincoln	1,404	312	7	500	\$73,048	154	4	0
Linn	510	173	0	46,179	\$36,400	432	3	1
Malheur	639	72	1	0	\$24,511	113	0	0
Marion	8,386	1,340	7	0	\$158,713	1,247	6	0
Morrow†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†
Multnomah	5,041	3,311	28	173,580	\$630,300	15,047	5	1
NORCOR*	312	156	NA	0	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*
Polk	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	2	1
Sherman*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	\$2,640	12	0	0
Tillamook	240	402	6	8,380	\$28,061	157	0	0
Umatilla	2,010	208	1	NR	NR	NR	NR	1
Union	52	0	0	NA	\$8,000	72	2	0
Wallowa‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡
Warm Springs	2,496	0	0	400	NA	0	0	0
Wasco*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	\$27,720	170	0	0
Washington	43,781	10,910	72	NR	\$221,098	829	2	1
Wheeler*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	\$110	1	0	0
Yamhill	882	NR	0	61,472	\$40,010	317	0	0
Oregon Total	99,223	37,571	219	533,443	\$1,829,083	21,974	84	6

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Part 5	Assaults				Sexual Assaults				Sexual Misconduct (Physical)			
	Total Assaults	Inmate-to-Inmate	Inmate-to-Staff	Staff-to-Inmate	Total Sexual Assaults	Inmate-to-Inmate	Inmate-to-Staff	Staff-to-Inmate	Total Sexual Misconduct	Inmate-to-Inmate	Inmate-to-Staff	Staff-to-Inmate
Baker	3	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clackamas	27	20	7	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0
Clatsop	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Columbia	12	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coos	15	14	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crook	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Curry	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Deschutes	47	43	4	0	0	0	0	0	5	5	0	0
Douglas	2	NR	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gilliam*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*
Grant	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harney	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hood River*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*
Jackson	5	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jefferson	17	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Josephine	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Klamath	10	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lake	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lane	48	42	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lincoln	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Linn	14	9	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Malheur	8	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5	0	0
Marion	23	19	4	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
Morrow†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†	NA†
Multnomah	110	35	75	0	0	0	0	0	14	13	0	1
NORCOR*	18	17	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Polk	13	10	3	0	2	2	0	0	0	NR	0	0
Sherman*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*
Tillamook	7	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Umatilla†	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	0
Union	7	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wallowa‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡	NA‡
Warm Springs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wasco*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*
Washington	26	22	4	0	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	0
Wheeler*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*	NA*
Yamhill	29	29	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
Oregon Total	465	346	119	0	7	7	0	0	34	33	0	1

NA -- Not Applicable NR -- Not reported for various reasons

Estimate

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Oregon Sheriff's Jail Command Council
 2008 Jail Statistics by County

<i>Part 6</i>	Transports	
	Inmates Transported	Transport Miles Driven
Baker	NR	NR
Benton	1,384	19,157
Clackamas	NR	NR
Clatsop	974	34,525
Columbia	483	NR
Coos	652	28,902
Crook	785	18,980
Curry	100	10,995
Deschutes	1,715	16,801
Douglas	1,304	32,675
Gilliam*	NA*	NA*
Grant	80	20,000
Harney	38	15,140
Hood River*	NA*	NA*
Jackson	876	NR
Jefferson	250	6,450
Josephine	485	24,885
Klamath	448	31,700
Lake	59	7,028
Lane	1,793	34,028
Lincoln	1,151	18,928
Linn	2,223	39,858
Malheur	265	35,091
Marion	110	2,942
Morrow†	NA†	NA†
Multnomah	69,716	197,657
NORCOR*	180	7,650
Polk	NR	NR
Sherman*	NA*	NA*
Tillamook	1,388	11,600
Umatilla	612	33,201
Union	807	10,400
Wallowa‡	NA‡	NA‡
Warm Springs	170	1,555
Wasco*	NA*	NA*
Washington	4,316	37,100
Wheeler*	NA*	NA*
Yamhill	1,587	NR
Oregon Total	93,951	697,248

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The Ohio Bureau of Adult Detention and the Changes Ahead for Ohio's Jails



Name this jail.....



City of Charleston Jail, S.C.

- Known as the “Haunted Jail”
- Opened in 1790
- Built for 128 beds; usually housed 300
- Torturing was commonplace
- As many as 10,000 died in custody from 1790 - 1939

Bureau Responsibilities:

- In accordance with ORC 5120.10 and OAC 5120:1-7-01, the Bureau is responsible for:
 - Creating minimum standards for jails
 - The investigation and supervision of county, municipal jails and workhouses
 - The inspection of jails to ensure compliance with the "Minimum Standards for Jails in Ohio"
 - Approve plans for the renovation or new construction of jails, workhouses and municipal lockups
 - Assist with acquiring funds for the construction and renovation of county, multi-county/municipal jails or workhouses

Bureau Services:

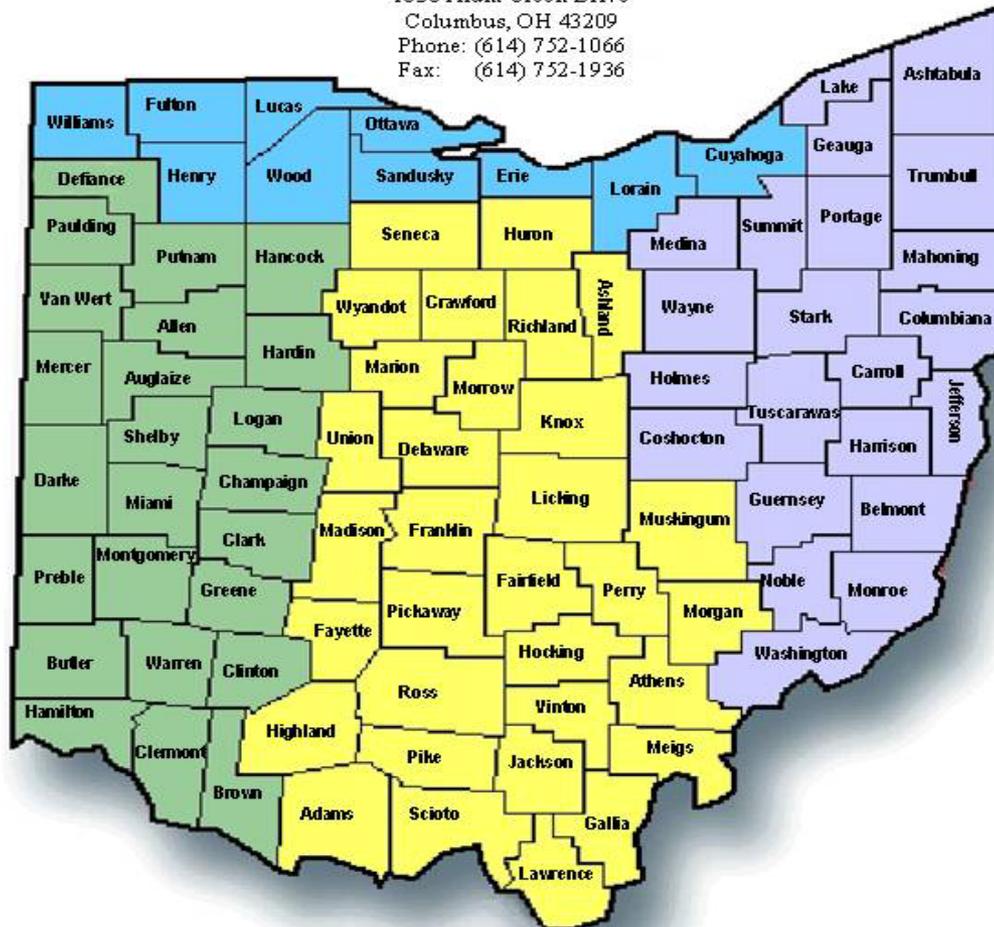
- Assisting local officials in identifying and correcting deficiencies in their jail facilities or operations
- Developing and coordinating technical assistance resources
- Formally recognizing those jurisdictions who achieve substantial compliance with the standards
- Conduct jail assessments to assist local officials with addressing over-population, operations or infrastructure issues
- Offer vulnerability assessments that identify risk factors in jails that may lead to security breaches (Fall 2009)
- Provide detailed staffing analyses (Summer 2009)

Ohio Jail Advisory Board:

- **OAC 5120:1-7-04 Jail advisory board**
- **(1) Voting members shall consist of no more than twenty-four persons, representing the following professional associations and Ohio General Assembly:**
- **(a) Chiefs of police;**
- **(b) City, village or township governing officials;**
- **(c) County commissioners;**
- **(d) County sheriffs;**
- **(e) Local judges;**
- **(f) Local prosecutors;**
- **(g) State legislators.**

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Jail Classifications:

- Ohio has five jail classifications as outlined in the Ohio Administrative Code. For 2008, Ohio had 90 Full-Service Jails, 13 Minimum Security Jails, 90 Twelve-Day Jails, 18 Twelve-Hour Jails, and 136 Temporary Holding Facilities for a total of 349 facilities.

Bookings (2007)

■ <i>12 – day</i>	<i>112,825</i>
■ <i>12-Hour</i>	<i>5,005</i>
■ <i>Full-Service</i>	<i>491,900</i>
■ <i>Minimum Security</i>	<i>55,889</i>
■ <i>Totals</i>	<i>665,619</i>

Daily Populations (2008)

■ <i>12 – day</i>	<i>274</i>
■ <i>12-Hour</i>	<i>6</i>
■ <i>Full-Service</i>	<i>19,106</i>
■ <i>Minimum Security</i>	<i>681</i>
■ <i>Totals</i>	<i>20,067</i>

Future Initiatives:



Interpreting The Past, Listening to Stakeholders and Moving Forward:

■ What we Know:

- Over 600,000 annual bookings
- Limited number of reported critical incidents
- Approximately 1/5 of standards were applied in 2008 and 50% of FSJ's met 100% compliance
- Only 8 FSJ's are fully certified
- Standards to date have been a compilation of; past practices, ACA standards, case law and subject matter expert opinion
- Stakeholders unhappy with current standards and inspection differences
- Many jails have "ignored" inspection results and recommendations

■ What we Need to Ask:

- Do our standards "hit the target"?
- Are our standards rooted in evidence that speak to practice?
- Can all standards be explained and defended?
- Why can't all jails be "certified" for operation?
- How can we enforce our inspection results
- How can we increase our value to both internal and external stakeholders?

Research Evaluation

- *Goal is to determine best practices in a jail environment*
- *Based upon evidence; focus groups, surveys, data collection and observation (Data Collection Tool.pdf)*
- *1st of its kind for jails in the nation*
- *Includes Correctional Officer task analysis (Jail Survey Summary June 2009.pdf)*
- *Collaboration between OCJS, NIC and ODRC*

Project Phases and Progress

- Phase One: Focus Groups; Advisory Board, Jail Administrators, Correctional Officers, Treatment Staff, Inmates (*completed*)
- Phase Two: Development of Data Collection Tool; Conducted at four full-service facilities (*completed*)
- Phase Three: Data Collection; Collection of data at all 90 full-service jails (*in progress*)
- Phase Four: Observation; Detailed observation at higher and lower functioning jails (*August/September 2009*)
- Phase Five: Creation of new standards or practices (*October/November 2009*)
- Phase Six: Implementation (*January 2010*)

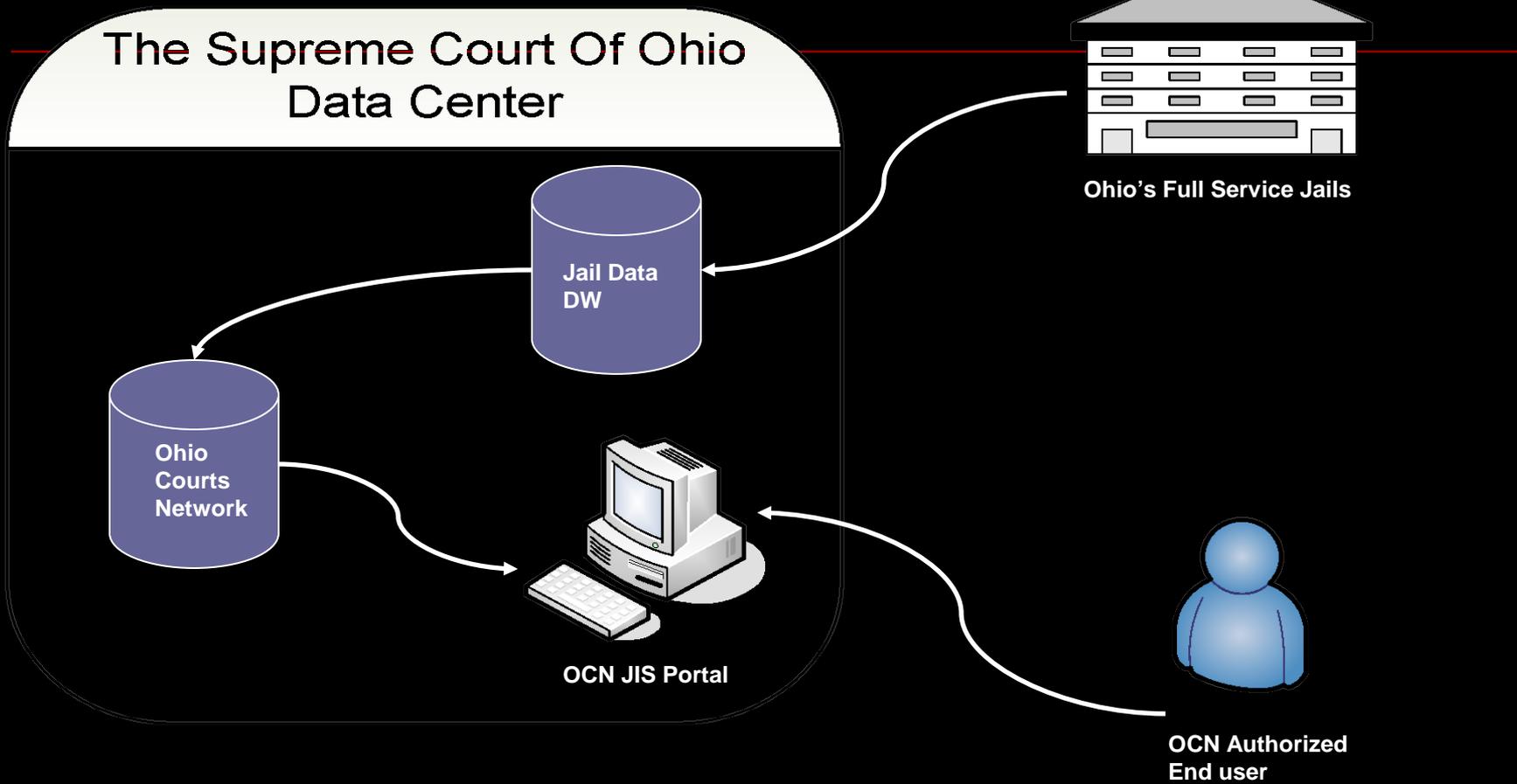
Preliminary Findings and Questions

- *Challenges existing classifications; move from 3 dimensions to 1*
- *Should all jails have a full array of FT services?*
- *Medical and MH services are key ingredients*
- *Leadership is paramount!*

Jail Database Warehouse

- *Collaboration with the Ohio Supreme Courts OCN project (FtR 1st Quarter p16-17.pdf)*
- *Connect all 90 full-service jails to a central data warehouse*
- *Participating database sources: Ohio Courts, ODRC, BMV, BCI&I, OLEG*
- *Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) is first pilot site*

Jail data flow to authorized end users



Ohio Courts Network

McNachtan, Ed Tue Apr 21, 2009 11:22 AM
 JIS Production Online: 0 Hr 4 Min
 Change Password LOGOUT OCN Help metatomix

OCN
 OHIO COURTS NETWORK
 JUDICIAL INQUIRY SYSTEM (Version: OCN0035*) JIS SEARCH | JIS ADMINISTRATION | Web Service Administration

Create Search Search Results **Detail Results**

Data Sources: 4 Total

- Consolidated View
- Court Case Information (OCN)
- Bureau of Motor Vehicles (BMV)
- BCI&I Criminal History (CCH)
- Dept of Rehab & Corrections (ODRC)

Create Report

Result Status: 85%

OCN IN-PROGRESS
 6 of 9 record(s) returned.

BMV COMPLETE
 1 record(s) returned.

CCH COMPLETE
 1 record(s) returned.

ODRC COMPLETE
 4 record(s) returned.

Search Parameters

Last Name: Flood
 First Name: Steven

SUBJECT STATUSES

Driver License Status: **EXPIRED**
 ODRC Classification: **RELEASED, INCARCERATED**
 Warrant Information
 Protection Order Information

Subject Information

Alert:	INCARCERATED [ODRC]	Inmate ID#:	A380637 [ODRC]
			A596205 [ODRC]
Name:	STEVEN A FLOOD [BMV,CCH,OCN,ODRC]		A505923 [ODRC]
	STEVEN FLOOD [ODRC]		A348674 [ODRC]
	STEVEN ALLEN FLOOD [ODRC]	DL#:	RD344519 [BMV]
D.O.B.:	1976-01-21 [BMV,OCN,ODRC]	FBI#:	626368WA6 [CCH,ODRC]
	1976-01-02 [CCH]	BCI#:	8500150 [CCH,ODRC]
SSN:	XXX-XX-7435 [BMV,CCH,OCN,ODRC]	CCIS#:	C164552 [ODRC]
			C137173 [ODRC]

Address: 7200 METROPOLITAN BLVD, COLUMBUS, OH [BMV]
 856 S EUREKA AVENUE, COLUMBUS, OH, 43204 [OCN]
 WARREN CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION [ODRC]
 DEPARTMENT RECORD WAREHOUSE [ODRC]

Alias:

Subject Photo(s)

[BMV] [ODRC] [ODRC] [ODRC] [ODRC]

Jail Data Digital Prototype

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Detail Information for: MAY, AARON L SSN: 277604962 Booking Date: 04/10/2009




Arrest Information

Arrest Date	Time	Day	Book Dept	Waived?	Bond?	Other?	Release Dt.	Release By	Agency
4/10/2009	10:33	Friday	CAW	N	Y	N	04/10/2009	CAW	63

Personal Characteristics

Age	Sex	Race	Height	Weight	Hair Color	Eye Color	Religion	Marital Stat	Complexion	Scars/Marks/Tats
48	M	Black	511	240	Black	Brown	Protestant	Single	Dark	

Address/Employer

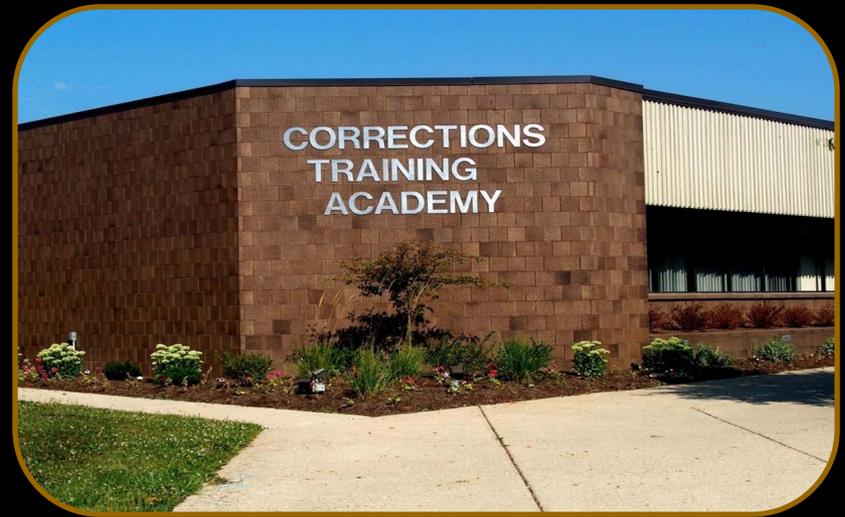
Street	Number	Apt.	City	State	Employer	Emp. Address	Emp. Phone
W. 112	1415		CLEVE	OH	N/A		

Booking Information

Booking Num.	ORC Chrg.	Charge Type	Cris Code	Case Number
20090410512	2911.13	F		522587

Jail Training Initiative

- *Collaboration with ODRC's Corrections Training Academy (JTI Course Catalogue 6-30-09.pdf)*
<http://www.drc.ohio.gov/web/bad.htm>
- *Focus on in-service training opportunities*
- *Provide on-site training*
- *Possibility of basic training*



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New Jersey County Correctional Information System (CCIS)

County Correctional Information System

INTRODUCTION

The County Correctional Information System (CCIS) is an automated system which records information about inmates housed in New Jersey county correctional facilities. CCIS resides on the Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) mainframe and centralizes county jail information in a single statewide inmate tracking system.

County Correctional Information System

The system furnishes intra-county judicial agencies such as the Criminal, Probation, and Family Divisions with the ability to view inmate data. CCIS also provides inmate inquiry access to municipal, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

County Correctional Information System

This access enhances the court's ability to manage jail cases to ensure that detained pretrial inmates are disposed with priority and managed effectively. Law enforcement has the facility to access specific inmate information for all active and discharged inmates throughout New Jersey

County Correctional Information System

For each inmate being held in a county correctional facility, CCIS maintains different types of information which can be accessed for inquiry and/or modification purposes. Users are able to access the following types of information : inmate identification, charge, bail, court event, custody status, detainer, sentence, discharge and commitment summary data.

SYSTEM INFORMATION

The data contained in CCIS is accessed via a variety of screens using two main menus: the Inmate Processing Menu and the Auxiliary Menu. Each screen contains distinct information about each inmate. The Inmate Processing Menu is comprised of the following screens:

Inmate Processing Menu Screens

- INM - Inmate Information
- RSK - Intake Risk Assessment
- EME - Emergency Contact
- BAC - Background Information
- AKA - AKA / Maiden Names
- CHA - Charge Information
- BAI - Bail Information
- VIC - Victim Information
- COU - Event / Status

Inmate Processing Menu Con't.

- CUS - Custody Status
- STG - Security Threat Information
- CEL - Cell Assignment
- PRO - Inmate Property
- DET - Detainer Information
- KSF - Keep Separate Form
- COS – County Sentenced
- SSP – Special Sentence Programs

Inmate Processing Menu Con't.

- STP – State Prison
- DIS – Inmate Discharge
- VIS – Visitor Menu
- BIL – Billing Information
- SUM - Commitment Summary
- AUX – Auxiliary Menu
- ACS – CCIS/ACS Interface
- BRI – Bail Registry Inquiry

Function Option

- On each menu there is a FUNCTION OPTION. An option must be selected prior to accessing information. It appears as ACDI on each screen. In making this selection it allows the user to:
 - A – ADD INFORMATION
 - C CHANGE INFORMATION
 - D – DELETE INFORMATION
 - I – INQUIRE ABOUT INFORMATION

SECURITY LEVELS

- Each user of CCIS must be assigned a Security Level prior to utilization of the system. The level of security granted is based upon the specific job duties and responsibilities of the user. The levels are:
 - 1 - INQUIRY ONLY
 - 2 - INQUIRY / CHANGE / UPDATE
 - 3 – ADD / CHANGE / DELETE – ACTIVE ONLY
 - 4 – ADD / CHANGE / DELETE / INQUIRY –
ACTIVE AND DISCHARGED

INMATE INFORMATION

- JAM0003 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 07/07/09
- INMATE INFORMATION KSF: N 13:07
- SECTION TYPE: INM DNA: Y COMMITMENT FORM #: 10 012345
- CELL: 01 PD WR 115 1 CUSTODY: 51 FUNCTION (ACDI): I
- INMATE NAME : MALONE THOMAS MAIDEN/AKAS: 13
- BIRTH DATE : 12 14 1979 DATE: 06 01 2009 TIME: 16 04
- SOCIAL SEC# : 123-45-6789 JAIL ID : HC28991
- ADDRESS : 817 WEST RED LEAF STREET P/G SPN #: 098765
- LENGTH AT ADDR: 08 D/M/Y: M
- CITY: ALLENTOWN ST/CTRY: NJ NEW JERSEY ZIP: 08762
- PHONE : 609-555-1234 AGE : 29
- SEX : M COMPLEX: DBR DARK BROWN
- RACE : B BLACK EYES : BRO BROWN
- HAIR COLOR: BLK BLACK HEIGHT : 5 ' 09 WEIGHT: 160
- IDEN MARKS: 2 TATTOOS; RIGHT FOREARM OF SKULL AND PANTHER ON RIGHT SHIN
-
- S.B.I. # : 12345C FLAG: F.B.I.#: 345678EB6 ST.PRISON#:
- B.C.I. # : DRIVER STATE: NJ LICENSE # : M38627 98106 31279
- ENTERED BY: CJFORA0 LOGON ID: COAHAR1
- NEXT FUNCTION (ACDI): I NEXT SECTION: EM
- F6-ISR F9-AKA F10-COMMIT HISTORY
- F11-INMATE NOTES (N) F12-COMMIT NOTES (N) F13-BOOKING NAME (N)

EMERGENCY CONTACT

- JAM0011 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 07/07/09
- EMERGENCY CONTACT KSF: N 13:14
- SECTION TYPE: EME COMMITMENT FORM #: 10 012345
- INMATE : MALONE THOMAS FUNCTION (ACDI) : I
- COMMITMENT DATE: 06 01 2009 JAIL ID : HC28991
- *****
- CONTACT ONE SELECT (ACD): UPDATED BY: CJFORA0
- NAME : MALONE THERESA
- RELTN: SISTER
- ADDR : SAME AS DEF
- :
- CITY : STATE: ZIP:
- PHONE: 609-555-2345
- CONTACT TWO SELECT (ACD): UPDATED BY:
- NAME :
- RELTN:
- ADDR :
- :
- CITY : STATE: ZIP:
- PHONE:
- NEXT FUNCTION (ACDI) : I NEXT SECTION : BAC

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

- JAM0012 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 07/07/09
- BACKGROUND INFORMATION KSF: N 13:15
- SECTION: BAC FUNCTION (ACDI) : I SBI #: 12345C COMMIT # : 10 012345
- INMATE: MALONE THOMAS COMM DATE: 06 01 2009
- *****
- BIRTH PLACE-CITY: NEWARK STATE/COUNTRY : NJ NEW JERSEY
- MARITAL STATUS : S SINGLE LIVE WITH : GF GIRLFRIEND
- PRIMARY LANGUAGE: ENG ENGLISH READS ENG/SPN : Y NEEDS INTERPRETER: N
- SECOND LANGUAGE: MEDICAL INSURANCE: Y
- RELIGION : BAPT BAPTIST
- YRS OF EDUCATION: 10 VETERAN STATUS: N NON VETERAN
- SKILLS : _____
- EMPLOYED (Y/N) : Y EMPLOYABLE (Y/N) : Y OCCUPATION: CARPENTER
- LENGTH OF EMPLOYMENT/UNEMPLOYMENT: 01 D/M/Y: YEAR (DAY/MONTH/YEAR)
- EMPLOYER NAME : SELF EMPLOYED
- EMPLOYER ADDRESS:
- :
- EMPLOYER CITY : STATE/COUNTRY :
- ZIP CODE :
-
- NEXT FUNCTION (ACDI) : NEXT SECTION : AKA
- G904663 NEXT FUNCTION INVALID

AKA / MAIDEN NAMES

- JAM0019 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 07/07/09
- PAGE: 0001 AKA/MAIDEN NAMES KSF: N 13:17
- SECTION TYPE: AKA COMMITMENT FORM #: 10 012345
- INMATE : MALONE THOMAS FUNCTION (ACDI) : I
- COMMITMENT DATE : 06 01 2009 JAIL ID : HC28991
- *****
- AKA/MAIDEN NAME (L,F,M) :
- SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER : DATE OF BIRTH :
- *****
- (S) AKA/MAIDEN NAME (LAST,FIRST,MIDDLE) BIRTH DATE SOC SEC # UPDATED COMIT#
- DICKERSON JOVON 08 29 1980 JUMW104 012345
- JACKSON JAVON 12 14 1980 JUMW104 012345
- JACKSON SEAN 12 14 1982 JUMW104 012345
- JOHNSON DARNELL 12 14 1979 JUMW104 012345
- JONES DARNELL 12 14 1979 JUMW104 012345
- MALONE TYWAN 12 14 1979 JUMW104 012345
- PAIGE DARNELL 08 29 1980 JUMW104 012345
- SHIPMAN LAQUNNIE 12 21 1983 JUMW104 012345
- SHIPMAN TYWON 12 14 1979 JUMW104 012345
- WILLIAMS MALIK 11 18 1979 JUMW104 012345
- WILLIAMS MALIK 11 19 1979 JUMW104 012345
- NEXT FUNCTION (ACDI) : I NEXT SECTION : CHA
- PF5-FACTS AKA PF6-P/G AKA PF7-BACKWARD PF8-FORWARD PF9-REFRESH

CHARGE INFORMATION

- JAM0005 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 07/07/09
- CHARGE INFORMATION KSF: N 13:18
- SECTION TYPE: CHA COMMITMENT FORM #: 10 012345
- INMATE : MALONE THOMAS FUNCTION (ACDI) : I
- COMMITMENT DATE : 06 01 2009 JAIL ID : HC28991
- *****
- COMMIT AUTH ORI # : NJ 010 000 J HNT CO SUPER CT
- ARREST AUTH ORI # : NJ 010 000 0 HNT CO SHERIFF
- CHARGE STATUTE CODE : 2C:35-10A(1)
- CHARGE STATUTE DESC : POSS SCHD I II III IV
- STATUS DATE/CODE/DESC: 06 11 2009 STSP SENT STATE PRISON
- CHARGE RECEIVED DATE : 06 11 2009
- COMPLAINT/WARRANT # : _____ (OR) ACS CDR #: ____ 0000 000000 0000
- INDICTMENT/ACCUSAT'N#: 010 08 12 00475 A
- MISC DOCUMENT NUMBER : _____
- COUNTY SENTENCE DATE : _____ DAYS SERVED : 0027
- CHARGE SATISFIED DATE: _____ STATE SENTENCE DATE : 06 11 2009
- COMMENTS: SENTENCED TO 5 YEARS NJ STATE PRISON
- : TO RUN CONCURRENT W/ 7 YEAR SENTENCE
- CHARGE #: 001 OF 003 UPDATED BY: JUMW104 REPORT FLAG :
- NEXT FUNCTION (ACDI) : I NEXT SECTION : BAI
- PG905066 SELECT CHARGE AND PRESS ENTER TO ADD BAIL
- F7=PREVIOUS CHARGE F8=NEXT CHARGE

BAIL INFORMATION

- JAM0006 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 07/07/09
- BAIL INFORMATION KSF: N 13:19
- SECTION TYPE: BAI COMMITMENT FORM #: 10 012345
- INMATE : MALONE THOMAS FUNCTION (ACDI) : I
- COMMITMENT DATE : 06 01 2009 JAIL ID : HC28991
- *****
- BAIL/CASH AMOUNT : BOND AMOUNT:
- BAIL POST OPTION CODE : NB NO BAIL TIME POSTED: 00 : 00
- JUDGE NAME (L,F,M) : MAHON
- BAIL SET DATE : 06 11 2009
- BAIL SATISFIED DATE : SATISFY ALL ASSOCIATED CHARGES (Y/N)
- COMMENTS: SENT TO 7YRS NJSP. W/ 2YR6MNTH SENTENCE STIPULATION
- : 1 DAY CREDIT GIVEN BY THE COURT. 5YR SENT CONCURRENT
- BAIL ID : 01
- BAIL # : 001 OF 001 UPDATED BY: JUMW104
- NEXT FUNCTION (ACDI): I NEXT SECTION: COU
- PF7=PREVIOUS BAIL PF8=NEXT BAIL PF6=LIST OF CHARGES PF10=BAIL REGISTRY INQ

EVENT STATUS

JAM0007 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 07/07/09
PAGE 0001 EVENT/STATUS KSF: N 13:22
SECTION TYPE: COU COMMITMENT FORM #: 10 012345
INMATE: MALONE THOMAS FUNCTION (ACDI) : I
COMMITMENT DATE: 06 01 2009 JAIL ID : HC28991

DATE: TIME: 00 : 00 EVENT SATISFIED(Y)

COURT ORI#:

EVENT CODE:

COMMENTS :

(S)	DATE	CODE	EVENT DESCRIPTION	COURT ORI#	ORI NAME	EV.SAT UPDT BY
	09 02 2009	C10	CLASSIFICATION HR	NJ 010 000	C HNT CO JAIL	CJYASH0
	07 03 2009	Z54	DNA TESTED	NJ 010 000	C HNT CO JAIL	JUMW104
	07 02 2009	Z39	REC'D JOC	NJ 010 000	C HNT CO JAIL	JUMW104
	07 02 2009	Z38	REC'D PSI	NJ 010 000	C HNT CO JAIL	JUMW104
	06 11 2009	E51	PEND TRANS:ST PRI	NJ 010 000	C HNT CO JAIL	JUSEL86
	06 11 2009	E24	CO CT SENTENCE	NJ 010 000	J HNT CO SUPER CT	JUSEL86
	07 05 2009	C10	CLASSIFICATION HR	NJ 010 000	C HNT CO JAIL	Y JUMW104
	06 09 2009	E24	CO CT SENTENCE	NJ 010 000	J HNT CO SUPER CT	JUMW104

NEXT FUNCTION (ACDI) : I NEXT SECTION : CUS

--COURT SCHEDULES--

PF7=BACKWARD PF8=FORWARD PF9=REFRESH PF10=PRINT PF11=P/G PF12-FACTS

CUSTODY STATUS

- JAM0008 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 07/07/09
- CUSTODY STATUS KSF: N 13:23
- SECTION TYPE: CUS FUNCTION (ACDI) : I COMMITMENT FORM #: 10 012345
- INMATE: MALONE THOMAS ID : HC28991 COMM.DATE : 06 01 2009
- MUNICIPAL COURT PRETRIAL DETAINEE :
- SUPERIOR COURT PRETRIAL DETAINEE :
- MUNICIPAL COURT SENTENCED INMATE :
- SUPERIOR COURT SENTENCED INMATE :
- STATE SENTENCED INMATE :
- OTHER CUSTODY STATUS INMATE :
- DOC CUSTODY CODES :
- CUSTODY STATUS SELECTIONS(6 MAX)
- R: 51 PENDING ST PRISON 2: 90 NEW STATE SENTENCE INMATE
- 3: 4:
- 5: 6:
- COMMENTS :
-
- NEXT FUNCTION (ACDI) : NEXT SECTION : STG
- PG904663 NEXT FUNCTION INVALID

SECURITY THREAT GROUP

• JAM0076 NEW JSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 06/12/09
• SECURITY THREAT GROUP SUSPECT INFORMATION 11:34
• SECTION TYPE: STG COMMITMENT FORM # 00000000
• INMATE: CRUISE THOMAS ROGER FUNCTION (ACDI) : I
• COMMITMENT DATE: 06 08 2009 JAIL ID # : JID0058
• *****

CRITERIA FOR PLACEMENT IN STG STATUS (MUST CHECK AT LEAST TWO)

X SELF ADMISSION X STG TATTOO(S) X STG PARAPHERNALIA POSSESSION
_ INVESTIGATION _ CORRESPONDENCE / OTHER INMATES
_ GROUP PHOTO _ CORRESPONDENCE / OTHER AGENCIES
- OTHER(EXPLAIN)

*****STG REALTED TATTOO(S)*****

LOCATION OF TATTOO(S)	DESCRIPTION OF TATTOO(S)
B01 BACK	IRON CROSS
F08 FOREARM, LEFT	LIGHTNING BOLT
W03 WRIST, RIGHT	CLOVER

REPORTING OFFICER : KASON DONALD DATE: 06/12/2009
REPORTING OFFICER ID: JUDSKI UPDATED BY: JUDSKI

CELL ASSIGNMENT

- JAM0004 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 07/07/09
- PAGE: 0001 CELL ASSIGNMENT KSF: N 13:25
- SECTION TYPE: CEL KSF LEVEL: SECTION COMMITMENT FORM #: 10 012345
- INMATE : MALONE THOMAS FUNCTION (ACI) : I
- COMMITMENT DATE : 06 01 2009 JAIL ID : HC28991
- *****
- DATE ASSIGNED : 07 06 2009 TIME ASSIGNED: 15 : 09 UPDATED BY: CJKOLL1
- LOCATION : 01 UNIT : PD SECTION : WR CELL : 115 BED : 1
- COMMENTS :
- *****
- (S) DATE ASSIGN TIME ASSIGN LOCAT UNIT SECT CELL BED COMMENTS UPDT BY
- 06 05 2009 15:10 01 PD B 104 2 JUSEL86
- 06 01 2009 16:13 01 PD D 206 1 CJFORA0
- NEXT FUNCTION (ACI) : I NEXT SECTION : DET
- PF5=CELL & SECTN INQ PF6=RELOCATION PF10=UNASSGND LIST PF11=KSF CONFLICTS
- PF7=PAGE BACKWARD PF8=PAGE FORWARD PF9=REFRESH SCREEN

INMATE PROPERTY

JAM0080 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 06/09/09
PAGE: 001 INMATE PERSONAL PROPERTY 21:47
SECTION TYPE: PRO COMMITMENT # : 02 000027
INMATE : HOBBS ROY FUNCTION TYPE : I
JAIL ID :Y2456
COMMITMENT DATE: 06 09 09

PROPERTY TYPE : BOX NUMBER: 123456 PROPERTY RELEASED: N
LOCATION: STOREROOM 7 SECURITY TAG: RECEIPT #: 73261
PROPERTY LOCKER 118

COMMENTS: PROPERTY CONSISTS OF (1) BROWN LEATHER JACKET, (1) PAIR OF WORK BOOTS, (1) TEE SHIRT, (1) PAIR OF JEANS, (1) SILVER WATCH, (1) BLACK WALLET, \$34.58 IN CASH.

TYPE/NUMBER	LOCATION	RECEIPT #	SECURITY TAG #	RELEASED	COMMENTS
BOX 123456	STOREROOM 7	S/A/A		N	
BOX 136039	LOCKER 118	S/A/A		N	

DETAINDER INFORMATION

- JAM0009 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 07/07/09
- PAGE 0001 DETAINDER INFORMATION KSF: N 13:28
- SECTION TYPE: DET COMMITMENT FORM #: 10 012345
- INMATE : MALONE THOMAS FUNCTION (ACDI) : I
- COMMITMENT DATE : 06 01 2009 JAIL ID : HC28991

- DATE RECVD : ___ ___ ___ DATE REMVD: ___ ___ ___ STATUTE:
- ISSUING ORI: ___ ___ ___ (ORI NAME)
- CONTACT NAME: _____
- DETAINDER DOCUMENT #: _____ DETAINDER BAIL AMOUNT:
- COMMENTS : _____

***** ATTACHED DETAINDERS *****

RECVD DATE REMVD DATE ISSU. ORI# CHARGE STATUTE # DOC# BAIL UPDATED BY
*** NO DETAINDERS EXIST FOR THIS INMATE ***

- NEXT FUNCTION (ACDI) : I NEXT SECTION : COS
- PF7=PAGE BACKWARD PF8=PAGE FORWARD PF9=REFRESH SCREEN

KEEP SEPARATE FORM

JAM0058 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 07/09/09
PAGE: 001 KEEP SEPARATE FORM 14.38
SECTION TYPE: KSP CELL: B 104 26 02 PRIMARY COMMIT # 02 013399
INMATE: BAINS EDWARD FUNCTION (ACID): I
COMMITMENT DATE: 06 12 09 JAIL ID: HC 02950

KSF COMMIT: KSF REASON: PC INMATE:
KSF STATUS: INACTIVE DATE:
COMMENTS:
ENTERED BY: DATE: UPDATE BY: DATE:

*****ACTIVE KEEP SEPARATES*****

KEEP SEPARATE FROM INMATE	COMMIT#	HOUSING LOCATION	REASON	COMMENTS
BELL JUSTIN	013513	A 217 06 01	013	CO-DEFENDANT
CHEEK ADAM	013514	C 119 12 02	014	WITNESS
RINKER DAVID	013515	D 118 18 01	015	VICTIMS RELATIVE
WATSON JOHN	013516	E 329 08 02	016	ADMIN. ORDER

COUNTY SENTENCED

- JAM0029 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 07/07/09
- COUNTY SENTENCED KSF: N 13:29
- SECTION TYPE: COS FUNCTION (ACDI) : I COMMITMENT FORM #: 10 012345
- INMATE : MALONE THOMAS ID : HC28991 COMM.DATE : 06 01 2009
- *****
- TIME AND LENGTH MUST BE CALCULATED IN THE NUMBER OF DAYS
- COMPLAINT/WARRANT NUMBER : (OR) ACS CDR #: 0000
- INDICTMENT/ACCUSATION NUMBER : 00 00 00000
- MISCELLANEOUS DOCUMENT NUMBER :
- COUNTY SENTENCE DATE :
- SENTENCE START DATE :
- SENTENCE LENGTH :
- SENTENCE SATISFIED DATE :
- SATISFIED REASON CODE :
- CREDIT PRIOR TO SENTENCE START : GAP TIME CREDIT :
- GOOD CONDUCT TIME (1 FOR 6) : WORK CREDIT TIME (1 FOR 5) :
- WORK RELEASE CREDIT (1 FOR 4) : MIN CUSTODY CREDIT (1 FOR 10) :
- ADDNL REMISS SENT (1 FOR 5) : TOTAL CREDIT :
- MAXIMUM RELEASE DATE :
- ELIGIBLE PAROLE DATE : ELIG. DISCH. DATE:
- COMMENTS:
- 000 OF COUNTY SENTENCES UPDATED BY:
- PF9-REFSH PF7-BWKD PF8-FWD NEXT FUNCTION (ACDI): I NEXT SECTION : SSP
- PG905418 NO MORE RECORDS FOUND

SPECIAL SENTENCE PROGRAMS

- JAM0050 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 07/07/09
- PAGE: 0001 SPECIAL SENTENCE PROGRAMS KSF: N 13:30
- SECTION TYPE: SSP FUNCTION: COMMITMENT FORM #: 10 012345
- INMATE : MALONE THOMAS SSP#: 00 OF 00 COMMIT DATE: 00 00 0000
- *****
- COMP/WARR #: (OR) ACS CDR # : 0000
- IND/ACCUS #: 00 00 00000 SENTENCE DATE: PRIOR CREDIT:
- MISC# OR NA: START DATE: DAYS SERVED:
- PROG TYPE : SENTENCE DAYS: DAYS REMAIN:
- JUDGE : SATISFIED DTE:
- *****
- DATE IN : TIME IN : 00 : 00 USERID :
- DATE OUT: TIME OUT: 00 : 00 DAYS CREDIT:
- COMMENTS:
- *****
- S DATE IN TIME DATE OUT TIME CREDIT USERID COMMENTS
- NEXT FUNCTION (ACDI) : ? NEXT SECTION : STP
- G904695 NEXT FUNCTION CODE REQUIRED
- PF6=ADD IN/OUT PF7/PF8=IN/OUT PAGING PF10=PRINT PF11/PF12=SSP PAGE BWD/FWD

STATE PRISON

- JAM0036 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 07/07/09
- STATE PRISON KSF: N 13:50
- SECTION TYPE: STP FUNCTION (ACDI): I COMMITMENT FORM #: 10 012345
- INMATE: MALONE THOMAS ID: HC28991 COMM. DATE: 06 01 2009
- *****
- COMPLAINT/WARRANT #: (OR) ACS CDR #: 0000
- INDICTMENT/ACCUSATION #: 010 08 12 00475 A
- MISCELLANEOUS DOCUMENT #:
- STATE PRISON NUMBER : RECEIVED JOC: Y RECEIVED PSI: Y
- SENTENCE DATE: 06 11 2009 SENTENCE START DATE: 06 11 2009 TOTAL CREDITS: 001
- STATE PRISON SENTENCE LENGTH : 07 YEARS MONTHS DAYS
- SENTENCE STIPULATION WITHOUT PAROLE: 02 YEARS 06 MONTHS DAYS
- STATE PRISON CODE : CR CRAF SENT QUALIFIER:
- PAROLE VIOLATOR (Y OR N): N FULL MINIMUM START DATE:
- REIMBURSEMENT START DATE: 06 26 2009 GANG MINIMUM START DATE:
- REIMBURSEMENT END DATE: STATE CLASSIFICATION DATE:
- PAROLE ELIGIBILITY DATE: MAXIMUM CUSTODY START DATE:
- STATE CONTRACT START DATE: STATE CONTRACT END DATE:
- COMMENT : SENTENCED TO 7 YRS ON (2) COUNTS, SENTENCED TO 5 YRS ON
- : (1) COUNT - SEE SENTENCE STIPULATION
- 01 OF 01 STATE PRISON SENTENCES UPDATED BY: JUMW104
- PF7=BWKD PF8=FWD PF9=REFSH NEXT FUNCTION (ACDI): I NEXT SECTION: DIS
- PG905873 ENTER NEXT DESIRED FUNCTION

INMATE DISCHARGE

- JAM0010 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 07/09/09
- INMATE DISCHARGE KSF: N 10:19
- SECTION TYPE: DIS DNA: Y COMMITMENT FORM #: 10 000000
- INMATE : JONES ANTHONY A FUNCTION (ACDI) : I
- COMMITMENT DATE : 08 08 2007 JAIL ID : HC12345
- *****
- TOTAL DAYS IN CUSTODY : 1
- DISCHARGE DATE : 08 08 2007
- DISCHARGE TIME : 15 : 04
- OFFICER USER ID : JUJAS15
- DISCHARGE REASON CODE : RBC RELEASE BY COURT ORD
- COMMENTS:
- :
- :
- PROPERTY SCREEN HAS NOT BEEN ENTERED
- UPDATED BY: JUJAS15
- NEXT FUNCTION (ACDI) : I NEXT SECTION : BIL

VISITOR INFORMATION

JAM0027 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRCTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 04/19/08
VISITOR INFORMATION – ENTERED DATE 04 19 2008

INMATE NAME: GLASSER NEIL COMMITMENT # : 10 00700
COMMITMENT DATE: 04 15 2008

RELATIONSHIP: _____ CONTACT VISIT: _____ AVOID INDICATOR:
VISITOR STATUS:

NAME (L,F,M):

ADDRESS:

CITY, STATE, ZIP:

PHONE:

SOC. SEC # _____ DRIVERS LICENSE/STATE: _____

OTHER IDENTIFICATION: (1) _____ (2) _____

VISITOR IS SUSPENDED FOR 000 DAYS STARTING 00 00 0000 ENDING 00 00 0000

REASON FOR SUSPENSION: _____ SUSPENDED BY: _____

COMMENTS: _____

PF3-VISITOR LIST

PF4- LOG A VISIT

PF5-UNSUSPEND

PF9-REFRESH SCREEN

VISITOR LOG

JAM0052 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTIONAL INFORMATION SYSTEM 07/07/09
PAGE 001 VISTOR MENU 18:50

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COMMITMENT # : 10 000700

INMATE: GLASSER NEIL

COMMITMENT DATE: 06 01 2009

VISITOR NAME: VISITOR NUMBER:
DATE OF VISIT: TIME-IN: TIME-OUT:
VISIT LOCATION: VISITOR STATUS:
COMENTS:

DATE	TIME-IN	TIME-OUT	VISITOR NAME (LAST,FIRST)		COMMENTS
06 11 2009	09:10	09:38	SMITH	HARRY	
06 08 2009	17:19	17:42	MUTTER	JACOB	
06 06 2009	10:23	10:57	GABLER	ROBERT	

ENTER-VISITOR SEARCH
PF6-DELETE VISITOR

PF1-VISITOR INFO
PF7-PAGE BACKWARD

PF4-LOG A VISIT
PF8-PAGE FORWARD

PF5-UNSUSPEND

BILLING SUMMARY

- JAM0057 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 07/07/09
- PAGE: 000 BILLING AGENCY INFORMATION KSF: N 13:52
- SECTION TYPE: BIL COMMITMENT # : 10 012345
- INMATE: MALONE THOMAS FUNCTION (ACDI): I
- COMMITMENT DATE: 06 01 2009 JAIL ID : HC28991
- *****
- BILLING AGENCY: AGENCY NUMBER:
- BILLING RATE :
- PAYMENT START DATE: PAYMENT STOP DATE:
- COMMENTS:
- *****
- (S) TYPE AGENCY NUMBER BILLING RATE START DATE STOP DATE ** TOTAL AMT **
- NEXT FUNCTION (ACDI): I NEXT SECTION: SUM
- G906785 *** BILLING RECORD NOT FOUND ***
- PF7-PAGE BACKWARD PF8-PAGE FORWARD PF9-REFRESH SCREEN PF10-PRINT

COMMITMENT SUMMARY

- JAM0020 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 07/07/09
- SECTION TYPE: SUM COMMITMENT SUMMARY KSF: N 14:08
- PAGE: 1 OF 3
- INMATE: MALONE THOMAS TOTAL BAIL:
- COMMIT DATE: 06 01 2009 COMMITMENT#: 10 012345 TOTAL BOND:
- 817 1/2 WEST RED LEAF STREET JAIL ID: HC28991
- SBI#: 123456C BCI#:
- ALLENTOWN NJ SP#: FBI#: 345678EB6
- SEX: M RACE: B DNA: N FPC#:
- DOB: 12/14/79 SS#: 123-45-6789 CELL: 01 PD WR CUSTODY: P ST PRSN
- LANGUAGES: ENGLISH
- ASSESSMENT: 05 07 03 2009
- SKILLS: EMPLOYABLE
- -----
- C H A R G E S : B A I L / B O N D
- 2C:35-10A(1) CY STSP 010081200475A 01 NB
- POSS SCHD I II III I HNT CO SUPER C HNT CO SHERIFF
- 2C:35-5B(4) CY STSP 010081200475A 01 NB
- MFG/D/D OTHER IORII HNT CO SUPER C HNT CO SHERIFF
- 2C:35-5A CY STSP 010081200475A 01 NB
- POSS CDS W/I DIST HNT CO SUPER C HNT CO SHERIFF
- -----
- PF7=BACKWARD PF8=FORWARD NEXT FUNCTION: I NEXT SECTION: MEN

INMATE INQUIRY

- JAM0016 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 06/23/09
- INMATE INQUIRY 17:42
- OPTIONS (OPTION 1 CAN ONLY BE USED WITH NAME AND STG)
- (OPTION 2 MUST BE USED WITH ALL EXCEPT COMMITMENT # AND AKA)
- 1. WITH DISCHARGED : OR ONLY DISCHARGED:
- 2. ALL COUNTIES : OR PARTICULAR COUNTY :
- INMATE INQUIRY
- *****
- (LAST, FIRST, MIDDLE) NAME: ADAMS JOHN AKA :
- COMMITMENT # :
- COMMITMENT DATE :
- DISCHARGE DATE :
- JAIL ID # :
- SOCIAL SECURITY # :
- SBI # : FBI # : BCI # :
- ACS C.D.R. # : 0000 000000 0000 COMPLAINT / WARRANT # :
- INDICMENT # 00 00 00000
- STATE PRISON # :
- SECURITY GROUP THREAT #
- PROPERTY TYPE : NUMBER:
-

STATUTE NUMBER INQUIRY

- JAM0025 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 07/07/09
- PAGE: 0001 STATUTE NUMBER INQUIRY 14:43
- SEARCH FROM STATUTE: 2C:35-5A SEVERITY/
- STATUTE VALIDITY DESCRIPTION
- 2C:35-5A C Y POSS CDS W/I DIST
- 2C:35-5A(1) C Y MANUFACTURE, DIST, DISPENSE
- 2C:35-5A(1)-4 N MANUFACTURE/DISPENSE CDS-4
- 2C:35-5A(1)B(12) N POSSESSION OF STEROIDS
- 2C:35-5A(2) C Y DISTRIBUTE COUNTERFEIT CDS
- 2C:35-5A(3) N CDW W/I DISTRIBUTE
- 2C:35-5A(5) N POSS CDS W/I TO DISTRIBUTE
- 2C:35-5A-3 N MFG. AND DISPENSE CDS-3
- 2C:35-5B C Y CDS W/I DISTRIBUTE
- 2C:35-5B(1) B Y MFD/D/D HEROIN/COKE >=5OZ 1ST
- 2C:35-5B(10) C Y MFG/D/D MJ>=5LB,HASH>=1LB 2ND
- 2C:35-5B(10)(A) B N DIST/POSS W/INT DIST 25 LBS MARIJ OR 5 LBS HASHISH
- 2C:35-5B(10)(B) C Y DIST/POSS W/INT DIST 5 LBS MARIJ OR MORE < THAN 25 LBS
- 2C:35-5B(10)A B Y DISP/POSS W/INT DIST 25 LBS MARIJ OR 5 LBS HASHISH
- 2C:35-5B(11) C Y MDD MJ>=1OZ<5LB,HASH>=5G<1LB-3
- F7=BACKWARD F8=FOWARD F9=REFRESH F10=NEXT 10 PAGES F11=MODIFY

ACTIVE INMATE POPULATION

•	JAM0034	NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM						07/07/09
•		ACTIVE INMATE POPULATION						14:25
•	COUNTY	ACTIVE	SSP	TOTAL	COUNTY	ACTIVE	SSP	TOTAL
•	ATLANTIC	1045	115	1160	MIDDLESEX	1300	0	1300
•	BERGEN	49	0	49	MONMOUTH	1171	0	1171
•	BURLINGTON	572	1	573	MORRIS	380	0	380
•	CAMDEN	1835	291	2126	OCEAN	543	0	543
•	CAPE MAY	267	85	352	PASSAIC	1820	0	1820
•	CUMBERLAND	639	13	652	SALEM	324	0	324
•	ESSEX	3283	60	3343	SOMERSET	339	1	340
•	GLOUCESTER	453	0	453	SUSSEX	198	0	198
•	HUDSON	2008	0	2008	UNION	1116	0	1116
•	HUNTERDON	99	1	100	WARREN	130	0	130
•	MERCER	1027	0	1027				
•		TOTAL NUMBER OF ACTIVE INMATES				18598		
•		TOTAL NUMBER OF SPECIAL SENTENCE				567		
•		GRAND TOTAL INMATE POPULATION				19165		

DAILY COUNT

- JAM0035 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 07/07/09
- DAILY COUNT AS OF: 07 2009 14:28
- COUNTY CODE: 09 - HUDSON LOCATION: 00 (00 = ALL LOCATIONS)
- -----SUMMARY/CUSTODY STATUS-----DEMOGRAPHICS-----
- CATEGORY TOTAL MALES FEMALES | CATEGORY TOTAL MALES FEMALES
- -----
- RATED CAPACITY 2070 1908 162 | A ASIAN/PACIF ISL 25 18 7
- POPULATION 2019 1842 177 | B BLACK 999 927 72
- PERCENTAGE 98 97 109 | H HISPANIC 731 666 65
- | I AM.IND/ALASKA NT 6 5 1
- UNSENTENCED 1118 1038 80 | U UNKNOWN 0 0 0
- PRETRIAL 1056 979 77 | W WHITE 234 204 30
- PRESENTENCED 62 59 3 | Z OTHER 24 22 2
- | NOT ENTERED 0 0 0
- SENTENCED 215 203 12 |
- COUNTY SENT. 107 95 12 | UNDER 18 3 3 0
- WEEKENDERS 0 0 0 | 18 - 23 381 368 13
- ST.PRISONERS 108 108 0 | 24 - 30 510 472 38
- CONTRACT 0 0 0 | 31 - 40 531 476 55
- | 41 - 50 419 358 61
- OTHER 575 503 72 | 51 - 60 144 136 8
- NOT ENTERED 111 98 13 | OVER 60 31 29 2
- STRIKE ENTER - TO OBTAIN ACTIVE POPULATION BREAKDOWN

CUSTODY STATUS STATISTICS

- JAM0038 NEW JERSEY COUNTY CORRECTION INFORMATION SYSTEM 07/07/09
- CUSTODY STATUS STATISTICS AS OF: 07 07 2009 14:30
- COUNTY CODE: 09 - HUDSON LOCATION: 00 (00 = ALL LOCATIONS)
- PRETRIAL DETAINEE | SENTENCED INMATES | OTHER CUSTODY
- MUNICIPAL COURT | MUNICIPAL COURT | 61 DETAINER 4
- 11 P.FIRST APPEAR 59 | 31 IN-HOUSE 44 | 62 P.VOP 61
- 12 P.TRIAL 5 | 32 WEEKEND 0 | 60 P.COUNTY PV 0
- 13 P.SENTENCE 0 | 33 WORK RELEASE 0 | 63 P.STATE PV 34
- 34 DRP/SLAP PGMS 0 | 64 P.ISP VIOL. 15
- SUPERIOR COURT | SUPERIOR COURT | 65 FAMILY CT.HOLD 29
- 21 P.FIRST APPEAR 1 | 41 IN-HOUSE 62 | 66 JUVENILE CT.HOLD 1
- 22 P.GRAND JURY 606 | 42 WEEKEND 0 | 67 FEDERAL PRISONER 0
- 23 P.ARRAIGNMENT 9 | 43 WORK RELEASE 1 | 68 TEMPORARY CUST. 19
- 24 P.PRETRL CONF. 1 | 44 DRP/SLAP PGMS 0 | 69 PROTECTIVE CUST. 0
- 25 P.TRIAL 375 | 45 DRUG COURT 0 | 71 MATERIAL WITNESS 0
- 26 P.SENTENCE 47 | STATE SENTENCE | 72 FUGITIVE 4
- 27 P.REMAND COURT 0 | 51 P.TRANS/ST.PR. 108 | 73 OTHER 6
- 28 P.DRUG COURT 15 | 52 STATE CONTRACT 0 | 74 HOME CUSTODY 0
- NOT ENTERED 111 | 53 GOVER.EX.ORDER 0 | 75 INS DETAINEE 288
- 76 USM DETAINEE 114
- TOTAL JAIL POPULATION: 2019
- PRESS ENTER TO OBTAIN CUSTODY STATUS BREAKDOWN



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