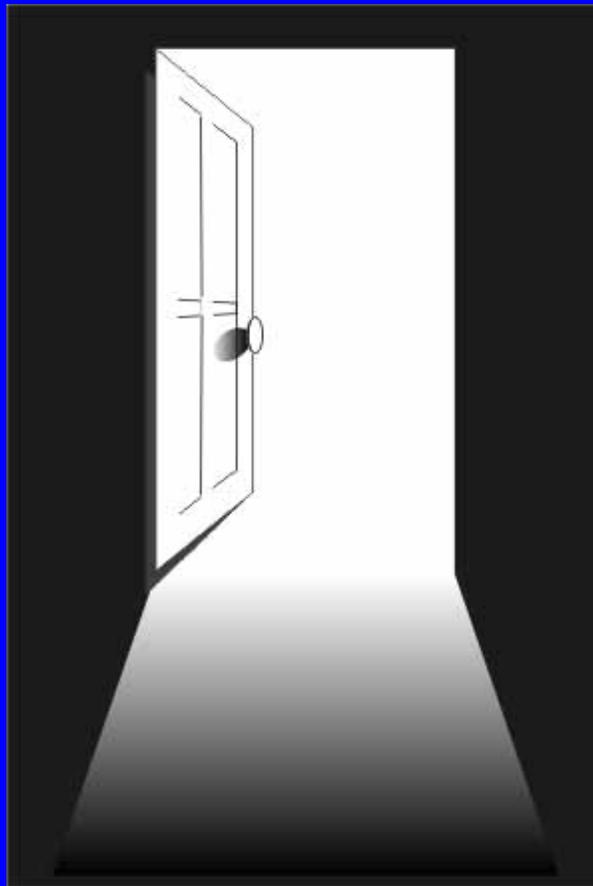


**Ohio Department of
Rehabilitation and Correction**

BOB TAFT, GOVERNOR

REGINALD A. WILKINSON, ED.D., DIRECTOR

Fiscal Year 2003



Going Home To Stay

Annual Report

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Acknowledgements

DRC Annual Report Committee:

Jeff Carson
JoEllen Culp
Amy Hollingsworth
Brian Niceswanger

Andrea Dean, DRC Communications Chief

Paul Parrish, Network Administrator

Larry Krist, Ohio Penal Industries (OPI) Industry Manager
OPI Print Shop

Mission and Vision

Mission

The Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction protects and supports Ohioans by ensuring that adult felony offenders are effectively supervised in environments that are safe, humane, and appropriately secure.

In partnership with communities, we will promote citizen safety and victim reparation.

Through rehabilitative and restorative programming, we seek to instill in offenders an improved sense of responsibility and the capacity to become law-abiding members of society.

Vision

The Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction will demonstrate excellence in every facet of our operation to inspire confidence in our ability to continuously improve in a system that:

- Meets every employee's personal growth and professional needs;
- Demonstrates justice and fairness for community members, victims of crime, and offenders;
- Responds to the concerns of the citizens of Ohio and other internal and external stakeholders.

Message From The Director



Reginald A. Wilkinson, Ed.D.

I am pleased to present you with the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction's (DRC) Fiscal Year 2003 Annual Report. Thousands of committed corrections professionals inside Ohio's 33 penal institutions, seven (7) Adult Parole Authority (APA) regions, the Corrections Training Academy (CTA) and DRC Central Office continued to make significant contributions to the citizens of the State of Ohio during Fiscal Year 2003. I take great pride in the fact that our Department continues to maintain its place as one of the top corrections agencies in the nation.

Fiscal Year '03 marked the premier of the Department's reentry initiative. The *Ohio Plan for Productive Offender Reentry and Recidivism Reduction* was announced in July 2002. The publication of the *Ohio Plan* represented the culmination of nine months of planning by six Reentry Action Teams operating under the guidance of a Reentry Steering Committee. There are 44 recommendations targeting six major areas in which reentry changes will be made. Reentry Implementation Teams were formed shortly after the distribution of the *Ohio Plan* to guide the recommendations into policy and practice.

DRC's commitment to reentry and the *Ohio Plan* is long-term. It speaks to a redirection that views reentry holistically, that is, as a philosophy governing changes in practice that impact each and every phase of the correctional process, from reception through the term of incarceration and into the community under supervised release.

Under the *Ohio Plan*, programming for offenders will target needs identified through an assessment of seven dynamic domains that can be changed through appropriate treatment and intervention. Additionally, a comprehensive "Release Preparation Program" has been developed to ensure that thorough discharge planning takes place to prepare offenders for their return to the community.

DRC's reentry initiative has been selected by the Urban Institute, a nonprofit, nonpartisan policy research and educational organization, as one of its sites in a multi-state study designed to document Ohio's reentry system and the challenges facing prisoners as they are released and return home. We are confident the Urban Institute's three-year study will conclude that Ohio's system of reentry should serve as a national benchmark for other state correctional systems embarking on their own reentry mission.

Please enjoy DRC's FY 2003 Annual Report

Reginald A. Wilkinson, Ed.D.
Director

Ohio Institute on Correctional Best Practices

“It’s more than a place, it’s a philosophy.”

The Ohio Institute on Correctional Best Practices (OICBP) is located in London, Ohio. The facility, which sits directly in front of the London Correctional Institution, previously housed the Ohio Attorney General’s Bureau of Criminal Investigation & Identification.

Reflecting the vision of Director Wilkinson, OICBP is intended to promote a “what works” philosophy by showcasing numerous successful initiatives within DRC and elsewhere across the country. These programs will be shared with staff and serve as the foundation for encouraging innovative and effective correctional practices throughout the Department. As it grows, the Institute will provide staff with a place to go where information and resources on Best Practices will be available to assist with project development and strategic planning.

The commitment to Best Practices is gaining momentum in the field of corrections. The identification and development of programs and initiatives that represent correctional best practices are key to the mission of OICBP. A protocol has been developed for identifying, selecting and highlighting best practices across the Department, as well as elsewhere.

The first phase of renovations on the Institute was completed in the fall of 2001. On October 1, 2001, a symposium was held at the Institute entitled, “Best Correctional Practices: Strategies for the Future.” The symposium included a ribbon-cutting ceremony to formally announce its opening to the staff of DRC. The following areas and programs are currently available at this location:

Conference Center

Since its formal opening, OICBP has hosted a significant number of conferences and events involving DRC staff and criminal justice partners. Meeting rooms are available and are frequently used to host seminars, work groups and other specialized events.

Artifacts Center

The Artifacts Center is one of the premier attractions of the Institute. It is dedicated to showcasing artifacts and archival information. It provides a unique historical glimpse into the prison system in the State of Ohio over the past two centuries. Display cases are full of interesting memorabilia. There are “picture pillars” with photographs taking the viewer back to yesteryear. A timeline details the events that have impacted corrections over the last 200 years.

Loaned Executive Program

The Institute has developed an innovative “Loaned Executive” program to allow individuals to assist in its growth and development. Individuals are carefully selected and assigned for a period of six months or more with the expectation that they function at their most creative and productive levels. They become involved in the management of events and special projects in which they devote all of their time.

Resource Center and Library

Hundreds of books, pamphlets and periodicals relating to criminal justice and corrections have already been donated to the Resource Center/ Library. They are “on the shelf” and are in the process of being cataloged. The library has also begun to compile policies, rules, strategic plans and other archived material that document the Department’s history, recent reports and current projects. A catalog of available materials will eventually be made accessible to DRC staff through the Intranet. A librarian donates time on a biweekly basis to the growth of this area and the Artifact Center.

Technology Center

Construction has begun on the Technology Center. This area of the Institute will support the department’s bridging operations offering users distance learning labs and the capacity to engage in statewide teleconferencing. The movement of the bridging center from The Ohio State University will provide significant cost savings to the Department.

Multi-Media Studio

Floor plans have been developed for establishing a Multi-Media Studio to be housed at the Institute. The Multi-Media Studio will provide users with a recording studio, videoconferencing equipment and other technology to produce video and audio products for wider distribution across the Department.

Best Practices Advisory Council

A Best Practices Advisory Council has provided guidance and support to the Institute. The members of the Advisory Council represent a cross-section of staff from different areas of the Department. It has offered input on the creation of a management plan containing major objectives. The council will continue to facilitate the accomplishment of these objectives and in the process help to establish the Institute as a “think tank” and vehicle for innovative and enduring change within the Department.

Moving Forward On Reentry

The Department was awarded a grant from the National Institute of Justice (NIJ) to conduct a Reentry pilot project with the assistance of several community partners. The DRC pilot project is called "Community Oriented Reentry" and involves the cooperation of the Cuyahoga County Department of Justice Affairs and Community Connection (in Franklin and Allen counties). Other state agencies collaborating on this project are the Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services (ODADAS), the Department of Job and Family Services (ODJFS), the Department of Mental Health (ODMH), and the Office of Criminal Justice Services (OCJS). The project's target population is adult felony offenders being released from a one-year (or longer) prison term, who are between the ages of 18 and 35 and who have been determined to be at a high risk of re-offending. The **Bureau of Planning and Evaluation (BOPE)** is assisting in this pilot project by consulting with the Project Director regarding data needs for grant monitoring and developing a protocol for both process and outcome evaluations of program impact on the target population.

Adoption of the "Ohio Plan" on Reentry

In 2002 the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction (DRC) issued a comprehensive report called *The Ohio Plan for Productive Offender Reentry and Recidivism Reduction (Ohio Plan)*. The publication of the *Ohio Plan* represented the culmination of nine months of planning by six Reentry Action Teams operating under the guidance of a Reentry Steering Committee.

DRC has adopted a new vision, mission and slogan governing offender reentry. At the heart of DRC's approach is the view that reentry is a philosophy, not a program. Reentry calls for a broad systems approach to managing offenders returning to the community. It is a commitment that starts with the question: *What is needed to prepare this offender for successful reentry?* Under the slogan adopted in the *Ohio Plan*, reentry means "Going Home to Stay."

The *Ohio Plan* contains forty-four recommendations targeting six major areas in which reentry changes will be made: **Offender Assessment and Reentry Planning; Offender Programming; Family Involvement in Reentry; Employment Readiness and Discharge Planning; Reentry-Centered Offender Supervision; and Community Justice Partnerships.**

Reentry Mission Statement

The Reentry initiative is a holistic and systematic approach that seeks to reduce the likelihood of further criminal behavior. Beginning at sentencing and extending beyond release, reentry will assess, identify and link offenders with services specific to their needs. This is accomplished through associations with community partners, families, justice professionals and victims of crime.

Offender Assessment and Reentry Planning

Under the new system of reentry, the reception assessment process has been augmented to include a formal risk assessment, a needs assessment and a new case-planning tool that collectively are known as the Reentry Accountability Plan (RAP). Reception centers, parent institutions and Community Reentry Management Teams are responsible for developing and monitoring Reentry Accountability Plans for offenders throughout the process. The RAP provides the core document guiding offender programming as the inmate transitions from reception to their parent institution, to release and finally to community supervision. Reentry Management Teams in the institutions and parole regions are able to access the RAP in DOTS (Department Offender Tracking System) in order to monitor an offender's progress as he/she moves from confinement to discharge back to the community. Across the state, institutions and parole regions are implementing this core concept of the reentry plan.

The **Bureau of Mental Health Services (BMHS)** is responsible for the planning, implementing, monitoring, and evaluation of mental health services for offenders with a mental illness and mental retardation from admission through release. To ensure every offender receives an appropriate level of services based on both mental health and mental retardation needs, each is screened and evaluated at the reception centers.

The **Correctional Reception Center (CRC)**, the **Lorain Correctional Institution (LorCI)** and **Ohio Reformatory for Woman (ORW)**, serve as the reception centers for all of Ohio's 88 counties. **CRC** and **LorCI** house male offenders. **ORW** is the designated reception center for female inmates. On average the institutions receive 45 new offenders each weekday.

The reception centers are responsible for the evaluation of newly received adult offenders. Inmates remain at the reception centers under maximum/close supervision until they transfer to a parent institution. However, some inmates serve their sentence and are released directly from the reception institutions. Those scheduled to be released on parole or expiration of sentence within 6 to 8 months may be scheduled to attend Pre-Release/Life Skills classes.

- **LorCI** – “Doing It Right” Program: This is a 4-week orientation program aimed at reception inmates incarcerated for the first time. It teaches them to cope with being locked up by teaching them strategies to deal appropriately with staff, rules and other inmates. It also teaches them how to maintain family ties. This is done through handouts and class discussions.
- **CRC** – Each offender is given a Reentry Decision Tree during orientation. This is a guide chart that explains the Reentry concept and compares re-

offending consequences of those not taking advantage of the reentry opportunities.

The continuum of substance abuse treatment services begins at the reception centers where all inmates receive an Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) screening and ten hours of AOD education. Those assessed as having an AOD problem are referred for follow-up at their parent institution. To support the continuum, treatment services and programs are offered in every institution. Program modalities include therapeutic communities, residential programs, outpatient services and group counseling. Ancillary AOD services include support/fellowship meetings, AOD education, and twelve-step peer groups. To facilitate continuity, offenders' treatment files follow them throughout the system.

Upon completion of a treatment program, a continuing care plan is developed that identifies institutional AOD aftercare activities for the remainder of the offender's incarceration and/or community care upon release. Inmates that have participated in AOD treatment are interviewed, and treatment recommendations are forwarded to the **Adult Parole Authority (APA)** where appropriate community linkages can be facilitated prior to release.

- In July 2002, the **Cincinnati APA** region began a pilot project involving the Hamilton County Board of Mental Health as well as two local community mental health agencies and DRC. The Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) pilot calls for a team approach in dealing with the mentally ill offender. The team includes a psychiatrist, nurse, case manager, APA Psychologist and supervising parole officer. The team collectively assists the mentally ill offender in transitioning to their community in Hamilton County.

Prior to the pilot being implemented in Hamilton County, the APA struggled with options for the mentally ill offender. The above team approach has allowed multiple agencies to pull together and work with the mentally ill offender prior to the offender's release in the community. This has opened up communications between the community, the institutions and the Adult Parole Authority. Additionally, the community agency is in direct contact with the institution personnel who treated the mentally ill offender prior to his/her release. This process ensures continuity of care for the mentally ill offender in Hamilton County.

- The Fall of 2002 brought an opportunity for the **Cincinnati APA** region, DRC institution staff, Offender Job Linkage (OJL) Coordinators and community representatives to coordinate plans to assist offenders in obtaining and maintaining employment. The process begins with the institution, and moves to the APA and finally to the local community. This project directly relates to reentry and helped put a plan in place for employment opportunities for offenders in the Cincinnati Region.

- A Reentry Release lesson plan was developed and is presented by APA staff to inmates in each institution throughout the state. Training sessions have been conducted with APA personnel and institution staff resulting in an excellent collaboration of services. The **Chillicothe APA** region, with assistance from the **Cincinnati APA** region, has presented at Ross Correctional Institution, Noble Correctional Institution, Warren Correctional Institution, and Lebanon Correctional Institution. Future presentations are being planned for Hocking Correctional Facility, Chillicothe Correctional Institution and Southern Ohio Correctional Facility.
- In June 2003, the **Cincinnati APA** region established four teams to target Warren Correctional Institution, Lebanon Correctional Institution, Dayton Correctional Institution and Montgomery Education and Pre-Release Center. The purpose of the teams is to set up standardized training for inmates to prepare them for release back to the community and to prepare them with information regarding parole and post release control supervision expectations. The teams are fairly new, however, each team has presented at the above institutions on at least one occasion. Preliminary reviews have been positive from both the institution and inmate populations.
- Community Oriented Reentry: Building Linkages for Offenders Going Home (C.O.R.E). **Allen Correctional Institution (ACI)** was selected as a site for participation in the C.O.R.E. program. The C.O.R.E program works by systemically linking offenders to services in the community that augment the services provided within the institution. Offenders returning to Allen County are screened for program participation. Once selected, the offender meets with the Reentry Management Team and the Community Reentry Coordinators to assess needs and develop individual reentry plans. In Allen County, this program has helped to develop a good working relationship between the institution, Community Connections, Adult Parole Authority and other community partners.
- The Reentry Management Team at **Belmont Correctional Institution (BeCI)** is fully functioning in its role as a multi-disciplinary planning and assessment team for offenders. In an effort to exceed expectations, BeCI staff is already completing needs assessments and developing RAPs on the offender population that was incarcerated prior to the October 2002 kickoff date. This effort places the BeCI Reentry initiative ahead of schedule with having all offenders appropriately assessed and recommended for the type of programming they need to successfully prepare for their transition to the community. In order to facilitate this ambitious endeavor, the Reentry Management Team (RMT) has created unit level RMT's. The multi-disciplinary teams review the offender's assessment and make appropriate programming recommendations. The

pre-October '02 offenders are then placed in the same review rotation as the offenders arriving after October '02. The "Reentry Planning Meetings" mentioned above are an additional component that has played an integral role in the progress of the Reentry philosophy and its adaptation at BeCI. The Warden meets with key executive staff members on a regular basis to assess progress, plan for future issues/considerations, and seek feedback on the status of reentry at BeCI. This has been time well spent that has translated into "ownership" of the reentry philosophy from the top down at BeCI.

Offender Programming

This area involves programming for offenders addressing needs that most directly contribute to recidivism. Programming for offenders will target the criminogenic needs, or dynamic risk factors of offenders that can be changed through appropriate treatment and intervention. A new policy has been developed to emphasize the adoption of principles that drive effective correctional programming. This policy also requires the evaluation of existing programs relative to the extent to which they address the criminogenic needs of offenders. An "Ohio Offender Performance Merit System" is also under development that, when adopted, will recognize pro-social behavior demonstrated by offenders' participation in reentry programming.

Each institution have various types of offender programs i.e. Recovery Services, Faith Based programming (Kairos, Promise Keepers), Community Service, community volunteers, mental health and social service resources, etc.

The recovery services, religious services, unit management, mental health and education staff at the **APA Regional Offices, Chillicothe Correctional Institution (CCI), Franklin Pre-Release Center (FPRC), Lebanon Correctional Institution (LeCI), Madison Correctional Institution (MaCI), Marion Correctional Institution (MCI), Noble Correctional Institution (NCI), North Central Correctional Institution (NCCI), Pickaway Correctional Institution (PCI), Richland Correctional Institution (RiCI), Ross Correctional Institution (RCI), Southeastern Correctional Institution (SCI), and Southern Ohio Correctional Facility (SOCF)** have a variety of programs, including:

- **BeCI** - The religious services department conducts a presentation for inmates prior to their release. The presentation outlines faith-based community resources that the offender may utilize. Some of the services available through this program include information about shelter, food and counseling services available in the community.

- **MaCI** - Madison Faith Based Reentry Package is a comprehensive resource directory of community services in the area to which the offender is returning.
- **MaCI** - MACI developed a process improvement team with a mission to provide short-term sex offenders with more programs. The team consists of county judges, probation officers, and parole officers, institutional and central office staff. At the time of sentencing, the judge will refer a short-term sex offender to the ODRC Sex Offender Services Director who then notifies MaCI of the placement, thus the process of reentry starts at the court sentencing level. The program is mandatory and is both educational and assessment-based. The pilot project program will take place in the institution's Monticello program and require the county, institution and supervising agency to work together to provide a holistic approach to the offenders rehabilitation.
- **MCI** - Prison News Network (PNN) provides high quality video productions and graphics that address viewer needs in order to develop skills, educate, inform, and entertain inmates. PNN produces up to 15 weekly programs for the inmate population at MCI. In addition, PNN produces many special project videos and graphics for MCI, other institutions, and government agencies and is an active contributor to community services. The program also provides support to MCI's staff for in-service training that is not available elsewhere.
- **NCCI** - Offenders are shown the video "*Set-Up for Relapse*" in recovery services class to reinforce the need for continued growth in the substance abuse recovery process. This class is unique in that it offers the Recovery Services staff the opportunity to enhance the treatment team effort/process as it is utilized for those inmates who are participating in the reentry process who may have other institutional programming such as Mental Health, Education, or Community Linkage.
- **NCI** - Education programs include Literacy dorm, ABE, Pre-GED, Special Education, Laubach Tutor Training, Computer Lab, and apprenticeships. Vocational education programs that provide job skill development consist of carpentry, computer repair, drywall/plastering, residential wiring and turf management. Secondary education opportunities include small business management and business communications.
- **RiCI** – A Multi-Disciplinary Team assesses the offender to develop an individualized mixture of programs to meet individual treatment needs. The Behavioral Treatment Program consists of mental health counseling, medication (if necessary) and self-help programs. The Recovery Services tract includes NA/AA, 12-Step groups, group counseling, Smoking Cessation, Victim Awareness, AOD Awareness Education and Aftercare

groups. The Education Program involves GED class work, Vocational Education in one of 12 vocational trade classes and college level classes to provide inmates with higher-level education.

- **OSP** - Provides 16 hours of video classes to offenders before transferring them to a lower security level in another prison. The institution televises programs supporting the reentry concept via internal television networks in congregate program areas provides direct services to its level 1 population.
- **SCI** - Recovery Services conducts a workshop monthly. The recovery services coordinator is an ex-offender who is able to share personal experiences related to recovery, addiction, reentry and the role that alcohol and drugs plays in recidivism. Inmates are given information regarding available services in the state, relapse prevention information, and AA/NA groups that are available in different regions of the state.
- **SOCF** - In the "You Owe It to Yourself" portion of the seminar, self-importance and looking inward to find motivation to change are stressed. "Faltering, Stabilizing, and Succeeding" demonstrates that despite past transgressions, success is attainable.
- **WCI** - Financial Management/Planning program: This five-week program is open to all general population inmates that are within six months of release. This program is conducted with the assistance of officials from the OSU Extension Office in Lebanon, Ohio. During each one and a half-hour weekly session inmates learn the importance that financial management/planning will play in their successful reintegration into the community.

The completion of rehabilitative programming is seen as a major factor in reducing an inmate's risk to re-offend. Consistent with this, the **Ohio Parole Board** strongly encourages inmates to participate in institutional programming; especially programming that addresses the behaviors that contributed to their incarceration. The Parole Board Guidelines authorizes the board to award Outstanding Program Achievement (OPA) credit, which reduces the amount of time to be served under the guidelines, as an incentive to inmates to take part in their own rehabilitation.

In Fiscal Year 2003, mental health staff conducted sex offender risk assessments and provided educational programming to each of the approximately 1,500 sex offenders processed through the Sex Offender Risk Reduction Center (SORRC) at the **Madison Correctional Institution**. The assessment, which identifies offenders requiring more extensive programming, supports the development of a treatment plan that follows the sex offender throughout incarceration and into the community upon release. Working in conjunction with the APA, the Bureau of

Mental Health Services established a focus group to develop a comprehensive sex offender program for consistent institutional and community-based programming.

The **Chillicothe APA** joined with the **Offender Services Network** to conduct Community Reentry Training in the Ross County area. The training was held April 9, 2003. Also, the Chillicothe APA implemented several Community Reentry Management Teams in the Ross County area.

The **Lima APA Region** received a grant in 2003 to implement the Lucas County Treatment Alternative to Street Crimes (TASC) – State Offender Stabilization Project. This project targets offenders with substance abuse issues and provides intense services meeting all of the criminogenic needs. There are three phases to the project. The first and second phase include working with the offender before the offender is released from prison. The third phase adds the family support component.

Following involvement in a National Corrections Conference on Mental Illness, the **Bureau of Mental Health Services** started working with other state agencies and community stakeholders to promote collaboration and cooperation in effectively identifying, treating, and monitoring offenders with mental illness who are sentenced to, or released from, state correctional facilities. A statewide conference to address service gaps and to develop a system of care for these offenders took place in October 2002.

Family Involvement in Reentry

Reentry is a concept that integrates a holistic approach to reintegrating offenders into the community. One very necessary part of this approach is family involvement. The Department is constantly seeking new avenues for engaging families during the offender's incarceration through the adoption of a Family Orientation Program at reception to the formulation of a Family Council to address offender and family issues. Innovative policy changes calling for greater family support during confinement and supervision are being implemented. Community based support groups are being developed for family members through the Offender Services Network. Engaging families in the supervision process will improve compliance with conditions of supervision.

- The staff of the **Bureau of Mental Health Services** works with families and community mental health and mental retardation providers throughout the offender's incarceration to ensure a continuity of care as the offender transitions back into the community health system. Communication with families and significant others is also maintained to prepare for the offender's eventual release.

- Although many of the institutions throughout Ohio offer the Family Ties program as an essential piece of the Reentry process, the **Correctional Reception Center (CRC)** has created a Family Ties Committee. The committee is primarily responsible for overseeing inmate programming that includes a family component. The overall concept of the Family Ties program is to promote family bonds between the inmates and their families, as the family is a critical component of the Reentry process.

The uniqueness of this particular Family Ties program is that it was initiated by the inmate 7-step foundation to allow the Cadre inmates the opportunity to take a more active role in their children's lives. As part of the program, the 7-step foundation purchased school supplies for each child in attendance.

- The Renaissance Family Program at the **Hocking Correctional Facility (HCF)** is proving to be instrumental in helping to reconnect offenders with their families. The program serves to energize and solidify the efforts of the participants and their family members to build a foundation on which greater family cohesion is practical.

This bonding leads to stronger family support which increases the probability of the inmate's successful assimilation into the community post-release which fulfills the mission of the Ohio Plan.

All stakeholders benefit from this program – the offender, the families of offenders, the correctional system and society as a whole. The offender remains in the community as a productive citizen. The families have back their fathers, sons and brothers whose educational and vocational pursuits serve a broad variety of family social, economic and recreational needs.

This family systems approach, which encompasses forensic clinical services for addiction and related mental health problems and engages families and offenders in a concerted effort to support the inmate's reentry to the community is a relatively new concept and certainly unique in terms of an applied practice within Ohio's penal system.

The program includes a "*Cleaning House*" segment, during which time the criteria for participation is clearly outlined for the inmates. This is a time when family members impart their resentments, fears and emotional wounds to the inmate. Professional counselors and therapists intervene to facilitate clear communication and understanding of the content of those fears and resentments. Each inmate participant is given an assignment to write a letter of reconciliation addressed to those whose lives have been affected by the consequences of the inmate's criminal conduct.

Next is the “*Making Amends*” phase in which the inmates’ letters of reconciliation are shared with family members. The families are given a period of time to fully digest and reflect on the subject matter presented in the letters. Afterwards, family members respond to the letters and have an opportunity to write their own letters of reconciliation.

Recovery Service and Mental Health clinicians help the families focus on: 1) their current strategies for problem-solving; 2) alternative methods for solving family disputes; and, 3) selecting problem-solving approaches that represent the most practical and mutually beneficial alternatives for managing disagreements.

Finally, facilitators bring inmates and family members together in a concerted effort to identify and accept a “*Going Home to Stay*” plan of action. Inmate participants must clearly explain what factors trigger the onset of inappropriate behaviors related to their drug/alcohol addictions. Participants must be able to compose short- and long-term prison and community goals as they relate to recovery, educational, vocational and recreational pursuits.

The program ends with a “booster” session in which follow-up clinical care and ongoing post-incarceration maintenance issues are fully discussed. Program alumni (families who participated in previous sessions of the Renaissance Family Program at London Correctional Institution) attend the booster session to relate how the program has changed their lives and the lives of their incarcerated family member.

At this time, every family member participating in the current program session is given an evaluation form to complete. The intent of the evaluation is to help the facilitators assess the effectiveness of the program. One of the ultimate goals of the Renaissance Family Program is to promote the concept and organization of a Renaissance Family Community in every major city across Ohio.

The consequences of this program include a measurable impact on the safety and security of the prison environment. Inmate participants highly value the goals and mission of the Renaissance Family Program. They are resolute in their determination to build strong family ties and contribute to a plan of action that will keep them free from incarceration. They are drawn to the hope of the opportunities presented to them during this unique program. As a result, these inmates are orderly, cooperative and easily manageable so inappropriate behaviors and conduct reports are quite rare. The same effect is noticeable among those inmates who have not participated in the program but know about it and are on a waiting list to access the same opportunities.

- **HCF - Action Communication and Tolerance (ACT)** – The ACT program at HCF includes a self-evaluation of the past behavior that ultimately led to incarceration. During the program, the inmate has the opportunity to take responsibility and understand the impact of the crime. This program helps the inmate realize how their crime and incarceration has impacted their entire family.
- “Renewing Family Values” at the **Mansfield Correctional Institution** is a program that was started to assist and educate inmates who have a desire to enhance family relationships. Family relationships is one of the areas assessed when inmates are being assisted in reentering society. Statistics have shown that offenders do better when they have strong family support before, during and after incarceration. This particular program, written by two Case Managers, aids the participant in the development of building relationships with family, including their children, and friends.

The program utilizes class discussion, relation-building activities, and reading materials. One particular book, “Chicken Soup for the Prisoner’s Soul”, is used for discussions and activities. Additionally, the participant is given a journal to record thoughts and excerpts from the book, “Questions for my Father”. They can choose to answer questions from the book and send them to their children or they can send questions to their own father to answer.

This particular tool is one of the unique factors of the program because it is evident from the sessions that this powerful tool leads to enhanced communication and bonding between the impacted family members.

- Aunt Mary’s Storybook at the **Marion Correctional Institution (MCI)** is a program in which incarcerated fathers have the opportunity to record a book for their child or children. Community Connections for Ohio Offenders, Inc., an organization dedicated to serving the reintegration needs of offenders to help them make a successful transition to the community, provides the books, tapes and postage to make this possible. Over 500 inmates have participated in this program and have recorded over 700 books for their children.
- Control Your Own Destiny, a program at the **Southern Ohio Correctional Facility (SOCF)**, is a seminar in which family members of ex-offenders speak to inmates about their own experiences with incarcerated children or other loved ones. This provides a unique perspective into the impact that incarceration has on a family. Simple day-to-day requests of those incarcerated are viewed from two different perspectives: that of an offender, and that of a family member or parent. Volunteers impress upon the group that when they are incarcerated some family priorities change, while other priorities cannot change.

Employment Readiness and Discharge Planning

Departmental efforts to implement the reentry philosophy and the implementation of innovative changes via practice and policy to promote transitioning the offender successfully to the community made significant strides in FY 2003. Some of the actions include, but are not limited to, the development of the Ohio Community Justice Resource Network, an electronic resource directory, and the Reentry Resource Centers for each institution library and APA regional office.

A *Career Exploration Program* is being implemented to assist offenders with decisions regarding education, training and employment.

Release Preparation Program: Since the termination of the pre-release contracts in 2001, programming varied at each institution and was conducted by staff that may or may not have experience or training in the topic. In an effort to provide release preparation information to offenders, formal lesson plans were developed in areas including goal setting, job search, resume writing and interview preparation. Inmates were also provided information on community resources that will prepare the offender for reentry and provide assistance during their reentry process. The lesson plans will benefit the institution staff as they will provide a consistent framework and improve the operations related to release preparation program delivery throughout the department, and assist with achieving one of the reentry goals by providing offenders with skills and knowledge that will enable them to be productively employed after their release. A new policy covering Release Preparation Programming was implemented and has proven to be effective. Regional statewide training has also been completed with both institution and APA staff.

Offender Job Linkage (OJL): A total of eighteen (18) employer videoconferences were conducted in various cities including Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton and Toledo. Twenty-one institutions and 382 offender participants were scheduled for OJL employer videoconferences. New hire follow-up statistical results indicate that one-third (126) of the offenders obtained employment according to the new hire data information.

In an effort to increase the marketing of ex-offenders as well as the number of employer partners willing to hire them, OJL initiated a series of Workforce Development Workshops. The goals of these community workshops are to educate businesses about the Department's efforts related to offender education and training highlighting Ohio Penal Industries (OPI) and Career Technical Programs and to provide information regarding incentives such as Federal Bonding and the Work Opportunity Tax Credit. The sessions also include employer and ex-offender testimonials which emphasize the positive contribution offenders can make and the sense of responsibility and accomplishment they experience as a result of receiving a second chance.

The Offender Job Linkage program implemented several process improvements to address services to internal and external customers:

The employer videoconference process was redesigned to increase the number of monthly events to two per month in May 2003. Timelines for submitting offender information were also modified so that OJL Administrators could review resumes prior to the videoconference. This quality assurance review ensures a quality resume for DRC's employment partners to review.

OJL implemented a process utilizing the existing Department Offender Tracking System (DOTS) database, to identify offenders that have completed career technical programs or that are employed by OPI. OJL sends invitation letters to the identified offenders informing them of the upcoming employer videoconference and advising them to contact their institution representative if they wish to participate. A copy of the letter is also sent to the Deputy Warden of Special Services and job coordinator at the institution so they are aware of the skilled candidates that should be considered for participation.

A standardized offender resume format was implemented for those participating in employer videoconference events. The resume highlights the offender's skills, education and work experience to include institution work history. By standardizing the format, the employer is able to quickly review the offender's skills and/or training and can formulate questions to ask during the videoconference interview. Employer feedback since the implementation of this process in April 2003 has been extremely positive and has improved the efficiency of the videoconference process.

Offenders identified by employers for a follow-up interview receive a post-conference notification letter from the Bureau of Quality & Community Partnerships' Chief providing the employer contact information and advising them to contact the employer within three days of their release. A second copy of this letter is also sent to their address in the community so that the offender's family is aware of the offer to meet with the employer for a job interview, thus increasing the likelihood that follow-up will occur.

- **Chillicothe APA:** Employment Postings – The Chillicothe Region has developed an Employment Postings bulletin board which lists current employment opportunities with area employers who have expressed a willingness to hire ex-offenders. The board is continuously updated as new postings become available.
- **Cincinnati APA:** NIC Offender Retention – The Fall of 2002 brought an opportunity for the Cincinnati APA Region, DRC institution staff, Offender Job Linkage (OJL) coordinators and community representatives to coordinate plans to assist offenders in obtaining and maintaining

employment. The process will begin with the institution, and move to the Adult Parole Authority and finally to the local community.

- **Lima APA:** Employment Videoconferences – The Lima Region has been coordinating interviews with offenders and the local Department of Job and Family Services (ODJFS) office. The interviews assist offenders locate resources in the community as well as provide pertinent tips on interviewing and resume writing.

Job Bank Initiative – ODJFS faxes job postings to the Toledo District Office where parole officers are provided copies. The officers then make the opportunities known to offenders under their supervision and ensure they are applying for positions for which they are qualified.

- **BeCI:** Release Preparation – BeCI staff offer a full spectrum of programming within the Release Preparation program. BeCI has organized job fairs for local employers to interview inmates being released to the area and participates in monthly OJL videoconferencing interviews. Staff from several institutional departments participate in the Release Preparation program in an effort to more fully prepare the offender for transition to the community.

- **FPRC:** Increase Community Development Corporation – Increase Community Development Corporation is committed to providing educational resources and tools that will aid offenders and ex-offenders who have a desire to become entrepreneurs by increasing their business preparedness with the following programs, courses and resources:

School of Business and Commerce – a 14-week business curriculum designed for the aspiring business owner. The program is founded on Biblical principles and is formatted to provide individuals with all the information they will need to launch and run a successful business.

Assistance – a one-to-one business planning and management program aimed at consultation on business management skills for entrepreneurs. The program is designed to provide on-going professional resources to new and existing businesses so they can increase their managerial effectiveness.

Applications Training – a program designed to train aspiring and new business entrepreneurs in basic computer literacy including: Microsoft Office, Publisher, Outlook, Excel, Word, PowerPoint and Internet.

- **LCI:** Interview Skills Workshop – LCI's interview skills workshop teaches offenders basic interview skills including research and preparation for the

interview. Before during and after interview details are covered as well as effective job search techniques.

- **MaCI:** Interview Workshop – This program is designed to assist inmates within 30 days of release get prepared for job interviews. Furthermore, information regarding organizations that will assist with obtaining a job is shared.
- **NCCTF:** Employment Readiness – NCCTF offers employment readiness, community resources and general information workshops on a monthly basis. ODJFS representatives attend each month to register inmates for unemployment services. The Circle for Recovery of Ohio participates by offering inmates support to the community through their parole office. An agent from a local insurance agency attends to inform the inmates about the steps required to regain their driver's license.
- **RiCI:** Release Preparation – The One Stop Career Center and Community Oriented Reentry of Cleveland have consented to instruct employment preparedness courses at RiCI. These organizations instruct the following workshops: Goal Setting, Work History, Work Skills, Self-Management Skills, Resume Writing, Job Search, Job Interview Skills and Job Retention Skills.

Job Fair – Sponsored by the RiCI Education department, institutional job fairs allow inmates to discuss job opportunities with perspective employers. More than 300 inmates and six employers attended the first RiCI job fair on August 25, 2003.

- **ToCI:** Toledo Urban League Ad Hoc Committee on Reentry – The Toledo Urban League, with assistance from institution staff, have implemented a planning group of local businesses willing to hire ex-offenders.

Reentry-Centered Offender Supervision

The Reentry philosophy calls for the Adult Parole Authority to be guided by a philosophy of supervision that adopts a balanced approach in working with offenders. Adult Parole Authority staff form linkages with institutional staff by conducting reentry orientation sessions for inmates prior to their release. Community collaboration will be secured through the expansion of Citizens' Circles involving local citizens in the rehabilitative and reentry process.

- **Bureau of Mental Health Services (BMHS)** - During Fiscal Year 2003, approximately 1,650 offenders with mental illness were linked with the community mental health system upon release. Similar linkages were made with the MR/DD community system for released offenders

diagnosed as mentally retarded. Two QStP teams were also formed to support continuous quality improvement in the community linkage and release medication processes to support successful reentry and safer communities. Working in conjunction with the APA, the Bureau established a focus group to develop a comprehensive sex offender program for consistent institutional and community-based programming.

- **RCI** - A Regional Administrator for the APA conducts what is probably one of the institutions most popular workshops. The Administrator addresses all the issues for inmates being released “parole, post release and transitional control” and answers questions on all aspects of responsibilities faced by those who must report to parole officers within the prescribed time.
- **TCI** - When the Ohio Plan for Productive Offender Reentry and Recidivism Reduction was initiated, TCI began a project with the Akron APA to improve offender reentry from the institution. The reentry team that was put into place focused on all offenders being released from TCI. However, emphasis was placed on offenders being released under APA supervision. Release procedures were covered in these classes including the amount of money to expect upon release, transportation and APA supervision requirements. During the classes, a Parole Officer and a representative from the institution give detailed information on what to expect during the transition from prison to the community. Offenders are also afforded the opportunity to address a Parole Officer on a one-on-one basis to discuss APA supervision requirements and what is expected. These classes have significantly increased the inmates’ knowledge of the release transition and decreased resistance to APA supervision.
- **Warren Correctional Institution** - Parole Planning Program: This program is held once a month and is for those inmates with an impending parole board hearing. During this monthly program inmates are shown a video that outlines information regarding the parole board process as it relates to the offender’s possible release and placement into the community. This parole-planning program allows the inmate a sort of “head start” for successful reentry into the community.
- The **Columbus APA** region was selected to pilot the offender reentry program “Going Home” as a result of a national grant awarded by the National Institute of Corrections. The Columbus APA will work in conjunction with the Community Connections Reentry Center to target high-risk offenders returning to the Columbus area for a period of supervision.
- **Cincinnati APA** - Parole Officers working in the Dayton APA office recognized the need for clothing for offenders released to the community,

especially in the area of work attire. The Parole Officers put together a clothing bank within their office to store various clothing articles. Employees of the Dayton APA and local businesses donate clothing to the clothing bank. The offenders are utilizing this clothing bank on a regular basis which requires a continual need for clothing to be replenished.

- **Cleveland APA** - The Cleveland APA region partnered with a local halfway house to headquarter an APA unit within the halfway house. This collaboration is designed to encourage the positive transition of offenders back into the community. The staff work closely with halfway house staff to not only ensure that offenders are abiding by their supervision conditions, but they also see that the offenders are obtaining the appropriate programming and counseling needed. This arrangement provides an immediate interaction between offenders and their treatment providers.
- In May 2003, the **Akron APA** region received the United States Department of Justice Coordination Honor Award in Albuquerque, New Mexico. This award was the result of our agencies' partnership with the Youngstown Police Department in the Weed and Seed Program. This program involves a community-based satellite office with parole officers participating in saturation patrols, block watches, community service, literacy programs and victims programs. This program has been an ideal forum for promoting the reentry philosophy and the *Ohio Plan*.

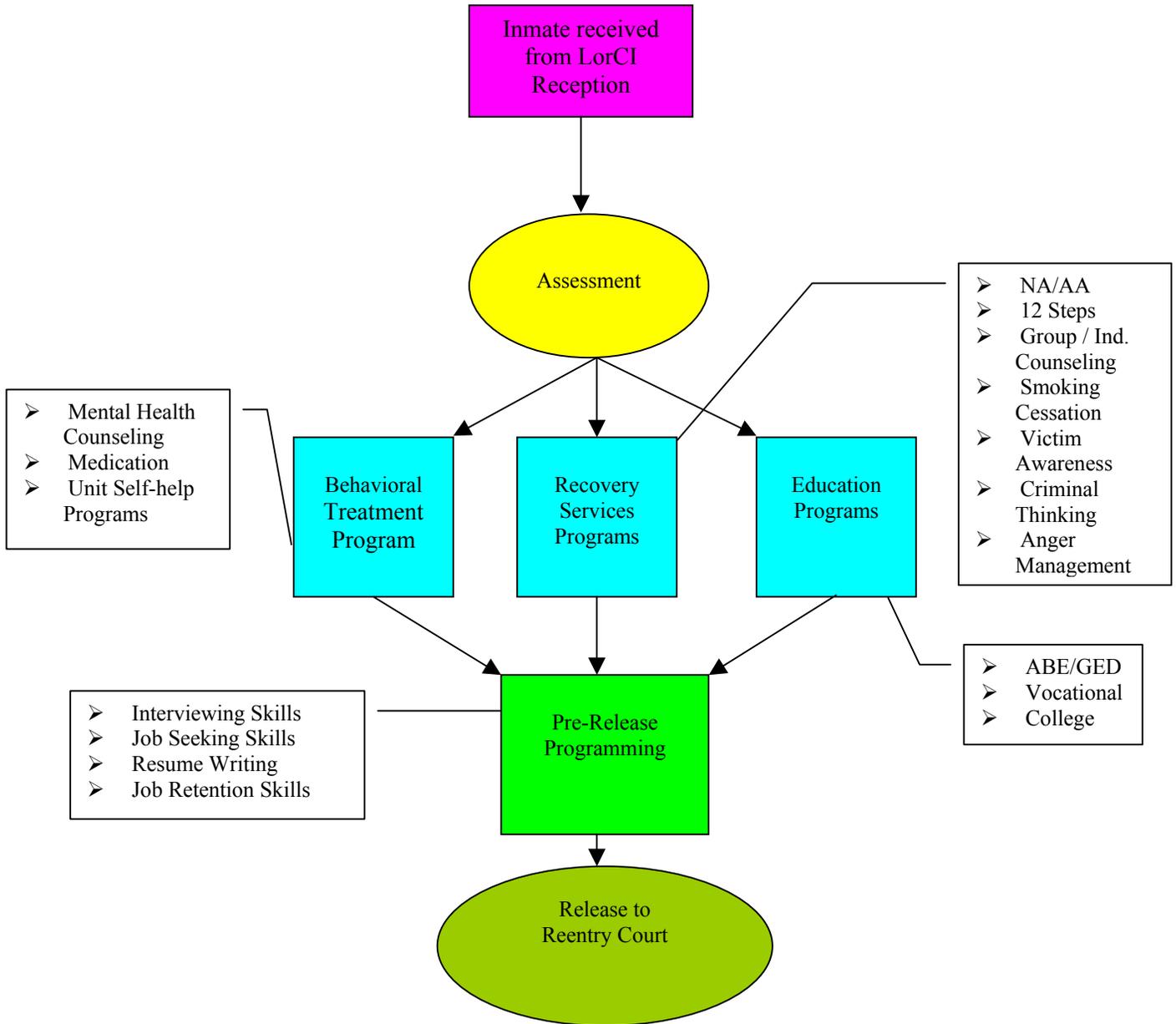
The Akron Region Parole Officers have affiliation with the community partners in the federally funded Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN), which is targeted for reducing violent crimes and weapon confiscation in Mahoning, Summit, Stark and Lake Counties. The Akron Region Parole Officers continue to regularly participate in sex offender Violator-at-Large sweeps and other Weed and Seed activities in the Summit County area.

- The **Chillicothe APA** region hosted a community-training event on Restorative Justice practices. The event was held at the Ross County Service Center with invitations being sent to local law enforcement, court personnel, university personnel, victim advocacy groups, the Veteran's Administration, institution personnel, halfway house staff and local service providers. The event featured a guest speaker from the Ohio Attorney General's Office, as well as breakout sessions presented by the Office of Victim's Services, Citizen's Circle and MADD.
- In May 2003, the Sex Offender Specialists within the **Chillicothe APA** region hosted sex offender training for staff and outside providers. This training proved to be valuable to Carrington Health Systems who has provided the Adult Parole Authority with housing and programming for our elderly, mentally ill and sex offenders.

The Chillicothe APA region has instituted an employment bulletin board with prospective employers open to hiring offenders. The board is regularly updated, as new employment opportunities become available.

- The **Cincinnati APA** region was invited to participate in the Cincinnati Police Department's annual in-service training for their police officers. Parole Officers from the region provided a PowerPoint presentation outlining the basic responsibilities of a parole officer as well as how to enhance communications between the line police officer and parole officer. Thus far, the benefits of this training have been realized by many parole officers in the Cincinnati office who have been contacted directly regarding offenders under supervision in the Cincinnati area.
- The **Cincinnati APA** region, DRC Legal Services, Ohio Sentencing Commission and Adult Parole Authority Field Services joined efforts to provide training at the December 2002 Ohio Judicial Conference. The training centered on HB327 and the impact this Bill has with regards to Judges and sentencing options. The training provided an opportunity for Judges and the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction to collaborate on the bill, as well as other issues or concerns.
- A tradition has been established in the **Cincinnati APA** regarding Regional Provider Fairs. This is an opportunity for parole officers and other staff to learn more about or enhance their knowledge regarding specific resources available in the community. The Offender Services Network staff identifies these resources and coordinates an opportunity for the resource providers and parole officers to meet and learn more about each other. These relationships will undoubtedly assist with the transition and supervision of offenders under the APA's supervision.
- **Mansfield APA** - The Richland County Reentry Court is a partnership between DRC and the Richland County Common Pleas Court. When appropriate, offenders sentenced to prison from Richland County serve their sentence at one of the two institutions located in Mansfield. Upon release they are supervised at an intensive level by APA staff in the Mansfield Region. DRC staff work in conjunction with court staff to identify programming needs and to prepare offenders for a successful integration into the community.

Richland Correctional Institution Reentry Court Flowchart



Community Justice Partnerships

The department has long embraced community justice as a governing framework. A new and critical focus is the creation of a Faith-Based Advisory Council. Regional councils will be formed within the larger Council and linked with the institutions and APA Regional offices to establish viable connecting points across the prison-community divide. Victims' safety planning needs will also be addressed under the *Ohio Plan* for designated higher risk offenders through the **Office of Victim Services (OVS)**.

- **Parole Board** - The completion of rehabilitative programming is seen to be a major factor in reducing an inmate's risk to re-offend. Consistent with this philosophy, the **Parole Board** strongly encourages inmates to participate in institutional programming; especially programming that addresses the behaviors that contributed to their incarceration. The Parole Board Guidelines authorize the awarding of Outstanding Program Achievement (OPA) credit, which reduces the amount of time to be served under the guidelines, as an incentive to inmates to take part in their own rehabilitation.
- **Office of Victim Services** is developing a standardized curriculum for domestic violence programs within the institutions.
- **FPRC** - Offenders are given the opportunity to hear from and dialogue with ex-offenders regarding what worked for them and what did not. Faith-based assistance providers work with offenders on housing, clothing and transportation needs; offenders are afforded the opportunity to mentor with members of the faith community to answer questions and relieve fears of re-entry into society; and a list of faith-based resources is provided for future reference.
- **LeCI** - Recovery Services provides offenders with a relapse prevention plan that links them with community drug and alcohol services and guidance in developing more appropriate support systems in the community. Religious Services provides pre-release inmates with information on faith-based resources within their communities. These include churches and other religious groups that provide services to ex-offenders.
- **MaCI** - Soon to be released offenders are provided with the "Madison Faith Based Reentry Package". This packet contains a comprehensive resource directory to the county in which they will live (i.e. Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Vocational Rehabilitation, Child Support Enforcement Agency, Colleges, Community Action Centers, food and clothing referrals, Credit Bureau Agencies, Human Service Center, GED preparation classes,

Health Departments, Job Training Partnership Programs, Legal Aid Services, Housing Authorities, Employment Agencies, Veteran Services, and Crisis Centers).

- **MCI** - Kairos Outside is a Christian ministry that enables female family members to participate in a special renewal/retreat weekend in MCI's chapel. It strives to bring healing, reconciliation and forgiveness to the lives of the participants and their families. MCI hosts the only Kairos Outside program that is held inside an institution in the U.S.
- **NCCI** - Religious Services Workshop: The Institution was instrumental in the development and design of the department Religious Services Workshop. The program uses community volunteers including a juvenile ex-offender, NCCI's Volunteer of the Year and volunteers from the faith community. The institution is currently developing linkages with the local faith-based advisory council/Ohio Community Justice Partnership.
- **RCI** - Community Connections staff conduct a workshop on work opportunities available in the greater Franklin County area. This includes information on prospective employers, job requirements, employment bonding, and other related areas concerning re-entry employment.
- **SCI** - Chaplain distributes a pamphlet called "Shortimer" in preparation for release. It includes reentry information that has been compiled by the Prison Fellowship group. The Chaplain has contacted a group called Epiphany Ministry, Inc. This group works with younger inmates while they are incarcerated, but then has a follow-up program that can be extended to assist inmates with connections to faith-based resources upon their release. In the near future, this organization will come to the institution to discuss their program in greater details.
- **TCI** - During the class about release and APA supervision, offenders are provided valuable information about services available in the community to include drug/alcohol services, mental health services and housing information. The **Akron APA** notes that the information provided is extremely beneficial because it establishes what the offender should do when he is released and what resources are available. These steps will lead to a successful APA supervision period with increased offender responsibility/accountability.
- **ToCI** - Reintegrating Offenders: – What part should the Faith-Based Community Play? This all-day event was held to encourage reentry, community service and resource dialogue with invited members of various churches, mosques, temples, and religious organizations. Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish, and Islamic faiths were represented. Following the event, Kairos International and Prison Fellowship gave a presentation.

Topics included: the Citizen's Circle concept and substance abuse recovery with respect to the faith-based community. The day concluded with an open question and answer session.

- **ToCI** - Ex-Offender Transition Committee: This program involves executives from the Urban League, State Legislators, and local concerned citizens. This "grass roots" effort is examining what can be done in the Toledo community to help ex-offenders become reestablished. It was noted that at a recent meeting of this *ad hoc* group there was a growing desire on the part of participants to move from the talking stage to the action stage. The committee presently sees its role as falling under three key issue umbrellas: Employment, Housing, and Accountability. Action steps are being developed to help achieve those goals.
- **APA Regions** - Citizen Circles are underway in several counties, including Marion, Lorain and Richland. The Citizen Circles involve both the institutions from those areas as well as the APA regions.

Seven (7) Major Criminogenic Needs

The Office of Prisons seeks to ensure that the domain needs areas are met with effective programming and other services while an offender is incarcerated. Once they are released, this support is extended by the APA. The Office of Prisons encompasses the areas of Religious Services, Security, Education and Unit Management. The seven major needs domains are: **Employment, Marital/Family, Associates/Social Interaction, Substance Abuse, Community Functioning, Personal/Emotional Orientation and Attitude.**

Religious Services: Most institutional chaplains have incorporated a reentry program into the monthly schedule of activities through the Religious Services Department. The programming may include a monthly presentation to inmates that are scheduled for release from prison. The programs may vary in content but the basic components of the programs include lectures, volunteer reentry presentations such as the "Prison Fellowship's Shortimer-Preparing for Release". Occasionally, a facility's reentry community seminar involves members of the surrounding community who discuss coordination of resources available in that community.

Keeping consistent with the specific domains, unit management staff is required to ensure that programs are comprehensively developed and facilitated. Programs are offered in the areas of:

- **Substance Abuse:** While substance abuse domains may be specific to the Bureau of Recovery Services, unit management staff often facilitate 12-step and other related substance abuse prevention programs.

- Community Functioning: Domain is addressed externally through offenders providing community service to schools and other local community organizations. Internally, offenders are involved in pilot dog, canine companions and other dog-training programs. Crayons-to-Computers (C2C), quilt making, lap pads, “Happy Hats”, “Aunt Mary’s books on tape”, “Ohio Reads” and soft toy projects are among other services that are provided. Domestic Violence Shelters and Nursing Homes are included in the community functioning domain.
- Personal/Emotional: Domain is addressed through the facilitation of various programs to include Positive Solutions which explore the offender’s attitude, listening skills, effective and ineffective communication skills, anger management, stress management, grief and separation issues related to death and dying, strain on offender and the family resulting from incarceration, loss of freedom, loss of family support/extra income and dealing with the emotion and physical aspects of death of a loved one while incarcerated.
- Attitude: Domain considers the value that offenders place on living a law-abiding life. It is mandatory that every program offered in the institution contains an element of “Community Justice”. The elements revolve around the stakeholders of our justice system, which address the effects of crime on family, the community, justice professionals, the victim(s), and the offender. Community Justice is a philosophy that recognizes the need to heal the effects of crime and assists the offender in viewing criminal behavior in a holistic way. The offender is assisted with internalizing the effects of criminal behaviors and taking responsibility for the effects of such behavior. Community Justice further holds offenders directly accountable.

Ohio Central School System

The education profile of reception inmates for FY 2003, illustrates that most prisoners lack the education achievement level and job skills necessary to maintain meaningful employment, and appear to have a disproportionately high incidence of special learning needs. For example, the average educational achievement grade level recorded was 7.7 at reception, with many inmates (30% of the male population and 20% of the female population) functioning below a 6.0 reading level (functionally illiterate). Under half, (38.8% of the males and 26.4% of the females) of the population had full-time employment prior to incarceration, and over half (80%) of the population do not hold a verified high school / GED diploma. Learning disabilities were suspected in 50% of the population, with 16% to 18% of prisoners under the age of 22 qualifying for special education services. The Ohio Central School System (OCSS) complies with the state and federal

mandates of providing special education students with the necessary educational accommodations.

The OCSS reports the following educational data for FY 2003:

- Since April 1, 2003 OCSS has awarded 790 ABLE certificates
- OCSS trained 742 inmate tutors
- There are 19 combined CAI / Literacy Units statewide
- To date, OCSS graduated 1,060 offenders with either a High School Diploma or Equivalency Diploma in FY 2003
- OCSS graduated 841 inmates with Career-Technical (vocational) certificates
- In FY 2003, OCSS served 1,178 apprentices
- OCSS served 2,270 inmates in advanced employment and training programs

OCSS offers many activities throughout the year that focus on assisting offenders in successfully reentering society. Resume workshops provide the offender with opportunities to establish a work / experience history required in the interim reentry plan.

In addition, many of the schools have facilitated and engaged in community service projects designed to allow the offender to “pay back” local neighborhoods. These activities include: providing educational tools such as flashcards to schools, making books on tapes for students, and building/repairing requested items for outside agencies.

Another contribution to the Reentry philosophy is the numerous Job and Resource Fairs offered statewide. These fairs provide offenders with the opportunity to interview with, and obtain information from prospective employers and outside service organizations. The agencies that have been represented at some of these events include: Community Connections, employment agencies, health departments, veterans’ organizations, as well as many other social service agencies.

Community Justice ABLE Centers operate to serve exiting offenders with needed educational services. These centers operate inside existing social service agencies, and provided over 800 people educational services throughout Fiscal Year 2003.

In addition, Ohio’s 18 Community-Based Correctional Facilities (CBCFs) offer an alternative to Ohio’s Prison System. As chartered members of the Ohio Central School System CBCFs provide a focused education program emphasizing community justice and local community involvement to nearly 2000 residents each year.

DRC Distance Learning Networks are now provided at 12 prison sites and are offering OCSS links to advance inmate education and staff training through live two-way video and audio resources.

The Ohio Central School System is a recognized national leader in educational research and program implementation for the field of correctional education. Innovative program elements enhance Ohio's leadership role in correctional education on a state and national level. **Rhonda L. Gry**s was named Ohio's Correctional Education Association (CEA-O) 2003 Teacher of the Year award recipient, and Region III Teacher of the Year, and **Jeff Adkins** was named the DRC Employee of the Month for March 2003.

The Ohio Central School System is pleased to announce on behalf of the Department the cumulative enrollment figures for Fiscal Year 2003 totaled 31,452. This is an enrollment increase of 5,881 over the annual enrollment figures from FY 02. Additionally, 1,194 more certificates were awarded compared to FY 02.

The OCSS cumulative enrollment figures for FY 2003 are listed as follows:

- 6,519 ABLE/Literacy students
- 17,689 Pre-GED/GED students
- 328 High School students
- 2,641 Career-Technical (vocational) students
- 2,921 Advanced Job Training students
- 1,354 Apprenticeship students

A total of 8,207 educational certificates were awarded by the OCSS in FY 2003:

- 1,187 Literacy/ABLE certificates
- 10 High School diplomas
- 2,487 Pre-GED certificates
- 1,531 GED diplomas
- 803 Career-Technical certificates
- 792 Advanced Job Training certificates
- 218 Apprenticeship certificates
- OCSS teachers trained and certified 1,179 inmate tutors

ODRC Statistics

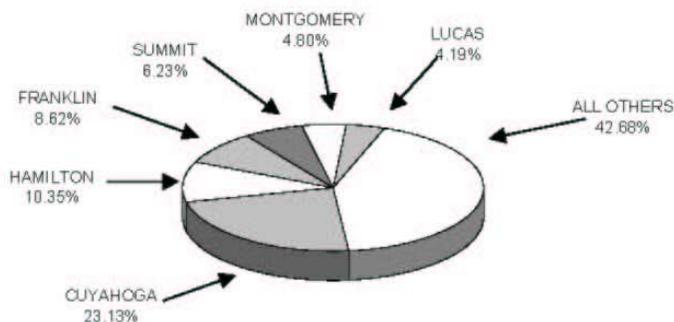
OHIO DEPARTMENT OF REHABILITATION AND CORRECTION FISCAL YEAR 2003 COMMITMENT REPORT

NUMBER OF COMMITMENTS, BY COUNTY AND RECEPTION CENTER, FISCAL YEAR 2003											
OHIO COUNTY	CRC MALE		LORCI MALE		TOTAL MALE		ORW FEMALE		COUNTY TOTAL	PERCENT OF TOTAL	
	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%			
ADAMS	44	0.19	0	0.00	44	0.19	4	0.02	48	0.21	
ALLEN	168	0.74	0	0.00	168	0.74	22	0.10	190	0.84	
ASHLAND	0	0.00	58	0.26	58	0.26	4	0.02	62	0.27	
ASHTABULA	0	0.00	113	0.50	113	0.50	14	0.06	127	0.56	
ATHENS	61	0.27	0	0.00	61	0.27	7	0.03	68	0.30	
AUGLAIZE	68	0.30	0	0.00	68	0.30	9	0.04	77	0.34	
BELMONT	38	0.17	0	0.00	38	0.17	1	0.00	39	0.17	
BROWN	33	0.15	0	0.00	33	0.15	4	0.02	37	0.16	
BUTLER	576	2.54	0	0.00	576	2.54	82	0.36	658	2.91	
CARROLL	0	0.00	48	0.21	48	0.21	2	0.01	50	0.22	
CHAMPAIGN	70	0.31	1	0.00	71	0.31	13	0.06	84	0.37	
CLARK	359	1.59	0	0.00	359	1.59	31	0.14	390	1.72	
CLERMONT	205	0.91	1	0.00	206	0.91	21	0.09	227	1.00	
CLINTON	56	0.25	0	0.00	56	0.25	6	0.03	62	0.27	
COLUMBIANA	0	0.00	99	0.44	99	0.44	18	0.08	117	0.52	
COSHOCTON	53	0.23	0	0.00	53	0.23	9	0.04	62	0.27	
CRAWFORD	0	0.00	32	0.14	32	0.14	4	0.02	36	0.16	
CUYAHOGA	2	0.01	4,651	20.54	4,653	20.54	585	2.58	5,238	23.13	
DARKE	56	0.25	0	0.00	56	0.25	6	0.03	62	0.27	
DEFIANCE	107	0.47	0	0.00	107	0.47	14	0.06	121	0.53	
DELAWARE	98	0.43	0	0.00	98	0.43	19	0.08	117	0.52	
ERIE	0	0.00	142	0.63	142	0.63	17	0.08	159	0.70	
FAIRFIELD	132	0.58	0	0.00	132	0.58	22	0.10	154	0.68	
FAYETTE	50	0.22	0	0.00	50	0.22	5	0.02	55	0.24	
FRANKLIN	1,728	7.63	2	0.01	1,730	7.64	223	0.98	1,953	8.62	
FULTON	33	0.15	0	0.00	33	0.15	6	0.03	39	0.17	
GALLIA	32	0.14	0	0.00	32	0.14	3	0.01	35	0.15	
GEAUGA	0	0.00	37	0.16	37	0.16	4	0.02	41	0.18	
GREENE	232	1.02	0	0.00	232	1.02	48	0.21	280	1.24	
GUERNSEY	62	0.27	0	0.00	62	0.27	4	0.02	66	0.29	
HAMILTON	2,136	9.43	0	0.00	2,136	9.43	209	0.92	2,345	10.35	
HANCOCK	91	0.40	0	0.00	91	0.40	16	0.07	107	0.47	
HARDIN	24	0.11	0	0.00	24	0.11	2	0.01	26	0.11	
HARRISON	19	0.08	0	0.00	19	0.08	0	0.00	19	0.08	
HENRY	31	0.14	0	0.00	31	0.14	1	0.00	32	0.14	
HIGHLAND	40	0.18	1	0.00	41	0.18	6	0.03	47	0.21	
HOCKING	56	0.25	2	0.01	58	0.26	2	0.01	60	0.26	
HOLMES	0	0.00	11	0.05	11	0.05	2	0.01	13	0.06	
HURON	0	0.00	72	0.32	72	0.32	4	0.02	76	0.34	
JACKSON	33	0.15	0	0.00	33	0.15	5	0.02	38	0.17	
JEFFERSON	0	0.00	67	0.30	67	0.30	8	0.04	75	0.33	
KNOX	37	0.16	0	0.00	37	0.16	6	0.03	43	0.19	
LAKE	0	0.00	213	0.94	213	0.94	43	0.19	256	1.13	
LAWRENCE	59	0.26	0	0.00	59	0.26	2	0.01	61	0.27	
LICKING	206	0.91	0	0.00	206	0.91	29	0.13	235	1.04	
LOGAN	78	0.34	0	0.00	78	0.34	5	0.02	83	0.37	
LORAIN	1	0.00	617	2.72	618	2.73	78	0.34	696	3.07	
LUCAS	845	3.73	1	0.00	846	3.74	103	0.45	949	4.19	
MADISON	53	0.23	0	0.00	53	0.23	9	0.04	62	0.27	
MAHONING	0	0.00	220	0.97	220	0.97	24	0.11	244	1.08	
MARION	185	0.82	0	0.00	185	0.82	31	0.14	216	0.95	
MEDINA	0	0.00	150	0.66	150	0.66	31	0.14	181	0.80	
MEIGS	32	0.14	0	0.00	32	0.14	3	0.01	35	0.15	

SOURCE: BUREAU OF RESEARCH/OFFICE OF POLICY

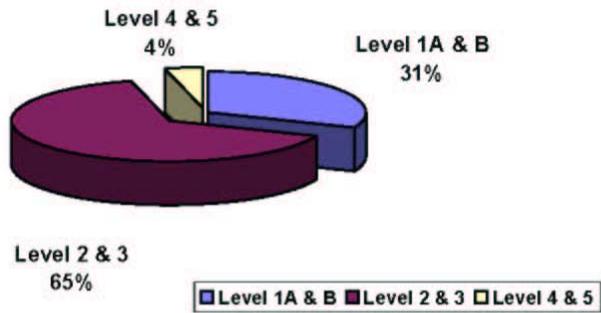
NUMBER OF COMMITMENTS, BY COUNTY AND RECEPTION CENTER, FISCAL YEAR 2003 (continued)										
OHIO COUNTY	CRC MALE		LORCI MALE		TOTAL MALE		ORW FEMALE		COUNTY TOTAL	PERCENT OF TOTAL
	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%		
MERCER	37	0.16	0	0.00	37	0.16	2	0.01	39	0.17
MIAMI	167	0.74	0	0.00	167	0.74	22	0.10	189	0.83
MONROE	13	0.06	0	0.00	13	0.06	3	0.01	16	0.07
MONTGOMERY	991	4.38	1	0.00	992	4.38	95	0.42	1,087	4.80
MORGAN	10	0.04	0	0.00	10	0.04	0	0.00	10	0.04
MORROW	16	0.07	0	0.00	16	0.07	3	0.01	19	0.08
MUSKINGUM	176	0.78	0	0.00	176	0.78	30	0.13	206	0.91
NOBLE	3	0.01	0	0.00	3	0.01	2	0.01	5	0.02
OTTAWA	0	0.00	23	0.10	23	0.10	2	0.01	25	0.11
PAULDING	54	0.24	0	0.00	54	0.24	7	0.03	61	0.27
PERRY	24	0.11	0	0.00	24	0.11	0	0.00	24	0.11
PICKAWAY	85	0.38	0	0.00	85	0.38	16	0.07	101	0.45
PIKE	18	0.08	0	0.00	18	0.08	2	0.01	20	0.09
PORTAGE	0	0.00	101	0.45	101	0.45	22	0.10	123	0.54
PREBLE	33	0.15	0	0.00	33	0.15	6	0.03	39	0.17
PUTNAM	27	0.12	0	0.00	27	0.12	3	0.01	30	0.13
RICHLAND	4	0.02	240	1.06	244	1.08	25	0.11	269	1.19
ROSS	82	0.36	0	0.00	82	0.36	10	0.04	92	0.41
SANDUSKY	1	0.00	71	0.31	72	0.32	20	0.09	92	0.41
SCIOTO	167	0.74	0	0.00	167	0.74	43	0.19	210	0.93
SENECA	1	0.00	81	0.36	82	0.36	5	0.02	87	0.38
SHELBY	115	0.51	0	0.00	115	0.51	11	0.05	126	0.56
STARK	0	0.00	688	3.04	688	3.04	111	0.49	799	3.53
SUMMIT	0	0.00	1,248	5.51	1,248	5.51	164	0.72	1,412	6.23
TRUMBULL	0	0.00	230	1.02	230	1.02	29	0.13	259	1.14
TUSCARAWAS	91	0.40	2	0.01	93	0.41	12	0.05	105	0.46
UNION	68	0.30	0	0.00	68	0.30	10	0.04	78	0.34
VAN WERT	44	0.19	0	0.00	44	0.19	3	0.01	47	0.21
VINTON	24	0.11	0	0.00	24	0.11	2	0.01	26	0.11
WARREN	165	0.73	0	0.00	165	0.73	23	0.10	188	0.83
WASHINGTON	66	0.29	0	0.00	66	0.29	9	0.04	75	0.33
WAYNE	1	0.00	53	0.23	54	0.24	4	0.02	58	0.26
WILLIAMS	51	0.23	0	0.00	51	0.23	3	0.01	54	0.24
WOOD	86	0.38	1	0.00	87	0.38	12	0.05	99	0.44
WYANDOT	24	0.11	0	0.00	24	0.11	0	0.00	24	0.11
OUT OF STATE	2	0.01	0	0.00	2	0.01	0	0.00	2	0.01
TOTAL	10,835	47.84	9,277	40.96	20,112	88.80	2,537	11.20	22,649	100.00

Figure 1. Counties With Largest Proportion of Intake

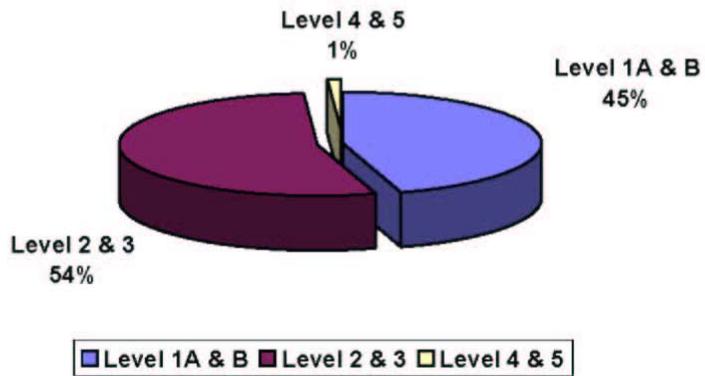


SOURCE: BUREAU OF RESEARCH/OFFICE OF POLICY

Population by Classification - Male



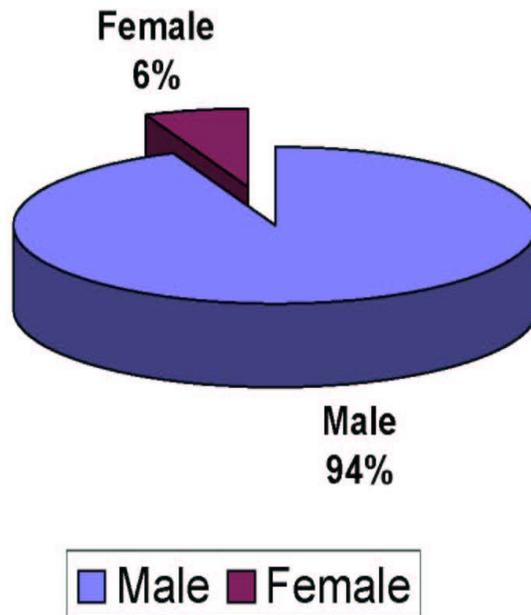
Population by Classification - Female



Classification Key:

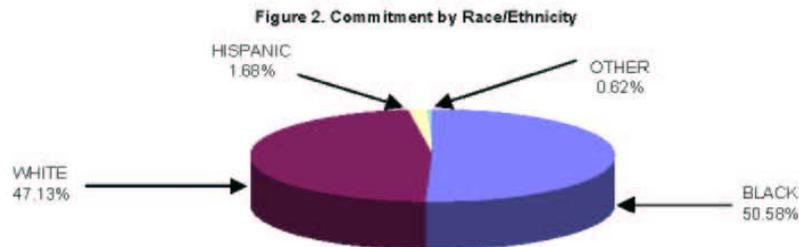
- Level 1A & B – Minimum Security
- Level 2 – Medium Security
- Level 3 – Close Security
- Level 4 & 5 – Maximum Security

Total Inmate Population by Sex



NUMBER OF COMMITMENTS, BY RACE/ETHNICITY AND RECEPTION CENTER, FISCAL YEAR 2003										
RACE/ETHNICITY	CRC MALE		LORCI MALE		TOTAL MALE		ORW FEMALE		GROUP TOTAL	PERCENT OF TOTAL
	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%		
BLACK	4,866	44.91	5,491	59.19	10,357	51.50	1,098	43.28	11,455	50.58
WHITE	5,798	53.51	3,469	37.39	9,267	46.06	1,407	55.46	10,674	47.13
HISPANIC	70	0.65	286	3.08	356	1.77	24	0.95	380	1.68
WHITE HISPANIC	69	0.64	225	2.43	294	1.46	24	0.95	318	1.40
BLACK HISPANIC	1	0.01	61	0.66	62	0.31	0	0.00	62	0.27
NATIVE AMERICAN	8	0.07	2	0.02	10	0.05	4	0.16	14	0.06
ASIAN	15	0.14	7	0.08	22	0.11	4	0.16	26	0.11
OTHER*	78	0.72	22	0.24	100	0.50	0	0.00	100	0.44
TOTAL	10,835	100.00	9,277	100.00	20,112	100.00	2,537	100.00	22,649	100.00

* INCLUDES HISPANICS OF UNSPECIFIED RACIAL ORIGIN.



NUMBER OF COMMITMENTS, BY AGE AT ADMISSION AND RECEPTION CENTER, FISCAL YEAR 2003										
INMATE AGE	CRC MALE		LORCI MALE		TOTAL MALE		ORW FEMALE		AGE TOTAL	PERCENT OF TOTAL
	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%		
15	1	0.01	1	0.01	2	0.01	0	0.00	2	0.01
16	19	0.18	11	0.12	30	0.15	1	0.04	31	0.14
17	48	0.44	32	0.34	80	0.40	2	0.08	82	0.36
18	248	2.29	184	1.98	432	2.15	23	0.91	455	2.01
19	492	4.54	454	4.89	946	4.70	50	1.97	996	4.40
20	558	5.15	510	5.50	1,068	5.31	69	2.72	1,137	5.02
21 - 24	2,316	21.38	1,899	20.47	4,215	20.96	338	13.32	4,553	20.10
25 - 29	1,895	17.49	1,595	17.19	3,490	17.35	433	17.07	3,923	17.32
30 - 34	1,562	14.42	1,290	13.91	2,852	14.18	470	18.53	3,322	14.67
35 - 39	1,373	12.67	1,176	12.68	2,549	12.67	456	17.97	3,005	13.27
40 - 44	1,181	10.90	1,038	11.19	2,219	11.03	389	15.33	2,608	11.51
45 - 49	647	5.97	627	6.76	1,274	6.33	192	7.57	1,466	6.47
50 - 54	307	2.83	269	2.90	576	2.86	85	3.35	661	2.92
55 - 59	109	1.01	130	1.40	239	1.19	19	0.75	258	1.14
60 - 64	49	0.45	44	0.47	93	0.46	7	0.28	100	0.44
65 - 69	22	0.20	9	0.10	31	0.15	1	0.04	32	0.14
70 - 74	4	0.04	7	0.08	11	0.05	2	0.08	13	0.06
75 - 79	3	0.03	1	0.01	4	0.02	0	0.00	4	0.02
80 AND OVER	1	0.01	0	0.00	1	0.00	0	0.00	1	0.00
TOTAL	10,835	100.00	9,277	100.00	20,112	100.00	2,537	100.00	22,649	100.00
MEAN	31.05		31.33		31.18		33.59		31.45	
MEDIAN	29.00		29.00		29.00		33.00		30.00	
50 AND OVER	495	4.57	460	4.96	955	4.75	114	4.49	1,069	4.72

SOURCE: BUREAU OF RESEARCH/OFFICE OF POLICY

NUMBER OF COMMITMENTS, BY OFFENSE CATEGORY, OFFENSE, AND RECEPTION CENTER, FISCAL YEAR 2003						
MOST SERIOUS OFFENSE*	CRC MALE	LORCI MALE	TOTAL MALE	ORW FEMALE	DEPT. TOTAL	% OF TOTAL
CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS (EXCLUDING SEX OFFENSES)	2,880	2,346	5,226	476	5,702	25.18
ABDUCTION	49	19	68	1	69	.30
ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION	17	7	24	2	26	.11
AGGRAVATED ARSON	28	25	53	10	63	.28
ATTEMPTED AGGRAVATED ARSON	9	6	15	8	23	.10
AGGRAVATED ASSAULT	212	179	391	71	462	2.04
AGGRAVATED MENACING	19	18	37	1	38	.17
AGGRAVATED MURDER	37	42	79	4	83	.37
ATTEMPTED AGGRAVATED MURDER	6	5	11	3	14	.06
AGGRAVATED RIOT	0	2	2	0	2	.01
AGGRAVATED ROBBERY	325	251	576	28	604	2.67
ATTEMPTED AGGRAVATED ROBBERY	9	20	29	5	34	.15
AGGRAVATED VEHICULAR ASSAULT	55	53	108	14	122	.54
AGGRAVATED VEHICULAR HOMICIDE	43	28	71	18	89	.39
ASSAULT	162	149	311	42	353	1.56
CHILD ENDANGERMENT	44	35	79	25	104	.46
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	349	349	698	17	715	3.16
ETHNIC INTIMIDATION	0	4	4	0	4	.02
EXTORTION	3	1	4	1	5	.02
FELONIOUS ASSAULT	306	323	629	56	685	3.02
ATTEMPTED FELONIOUS ASSAULT	54	108	162	15	177	.78
INVOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER	64	45	109	13	122	.54
KIDNAPPING	44	52	96	6	102	.45
MURDER	42	33	75	3	78	.34
ATTEMPTED MURDER	25	30	55	9	64	.28
NONSUPPORT OF DEPENDENTS	391	128	519	15	534	2.36
PATIENT ABUSE	2	1	3	1	4	.02
PERMITTING CHILD ABUSE	0	0	0	1	1	.00
ROBBERY	524	359	883	84	967	4.27
ATTEMPTED ROBBERY	43	60	103	16	119	.53
VEHICULAR HOMICIDE	1	0	1	0	1	.00
VOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER	17	14	31	7	38	.17
SEX OFFENSES	825	589	1,414	36	1,450	6.40
COMPPELLING PROSTITUTION	0	1	1	2	3	.01
CORRUPTION OF A MINOR	152	101	253	6	259	1.14
ATTEMPTED CORRUPTION OF A MINOR	13	6	19	2	21	.09
DISSEMINATING MATTER HARMFUL TO JUVENILES	1	2	3	0	3	.01
DUTY TO REGISTER	7	3	10	1	11	.05
FAILURE TO REGISTER	53	30	83	1	84	.37
FAILURE TO VERIFY ADDRESS	18	11	29	0	29	.13
GROSS SEXUAL IMPOSITION (INCLUDES ATTEMPTS)	196	116	312	3	315	1.39
IMPORTUNING	5	5	10	0	10	.04
PANDERING OBSCENITY	47	20	67	2	69	.30
PROMOTING PROSTITUTION	5	3	8	0	8	.04
RAPE	197	183	380	9	389	1.72
ATTEMPTED RAPE	35	25	60	1	61	.27
SEXUAL BATTERY	94	83	177	5	182	.80
SOLICITING	1	0	1	4	5	.02
VOYEURISM	1	0	1	0	1	.00
BURGLARY OFFENSES	1,023	673	1,696	124	1,820	8.04
AGGRAVATED BURGLARY	112	66	178	7	185	.82
ATTEMPTED AGGRAVATED BURGLARY	7	12	19	1	20	.09
BURGLARY (INCLUDES ATTEMPTS)	904	595	1,499	116	1,615	7.13

* FOR CRIMES AGAINST PERSONS, SEX OFFENSES AND AGGRAVATED BURGLARY, ATTEMPTED OFFENSES ARE REPORTED SEPARATELY. FOR OTHER CRIMES, ATTEMPTED OFFENSES ARE INCLUDED IN THE PRIMARY CATEGORIES.

**NUMBER OF COMMITMENTS, BY OFFENSE CATEGORY, OFFENSE, AND RECEPTION CENTER,
FISCAL YEAR 2003
(continued)**

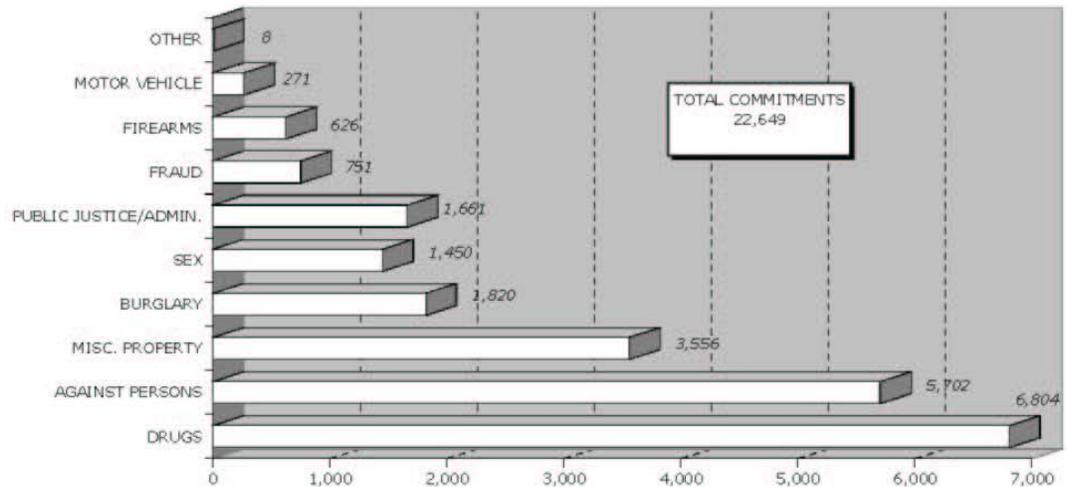
MOST SERIOUS OFFENSE	CRC MALE	LORCI MALE	TOTAL MALE	ORW FEMALE	DEPT. TOTAL	% OF TOTAL
MISCELLANEOUS PROPERTY OFFENSES	1,726	1,259	2,985	571	3,556	15.70
ARSON	26	19	45	8	53	.23
BREAKING AND ENTERING	319	199	518	21	539	2.38
DISRUPTING PUBLIC SERVICES	9	25	34	0	34	.15
RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY	557	475	1,032	122	1,154	5.10
SAFECRACKING	14	13	27	2	29	.13
TAMPERING WITH COIN MACHINE	11	0	11	0	11	.05
THEFT	713	468	1,181	405	1,586	7.00
UNAUTHORIZED USE OF PROPERTY	3	1	4	0	4	.02
UNAUTHORIZED USE OF VEHICLE	24	24	48	7	55	.24
VANDALISM	50	35	85	6	91	.40
DRUG OFFENSES	2,773	3,137	5,910	894	6,804	30.04
ABUSING HARMFUL INTOXICANTS	4	1	5	0	5	.02
CORRUPTION OF ANOTHER WITH DRUGS	16	16	32	2	34	.15
DECEPTION TO OBTAIN DRUGS	28	23	51	52	103	.45
DRUG POSSESSION (FORMERLY ABUSE)	1,502	1,724	3,226	555	3,781	16.69
FUNDING OF DRUG OR MARIJUANA TRAFFICKING	1	1	2	1	3	.01
ILLEGAL PROCESSING OF DRUG DOCUMENTS	31	16	47	41	88	.39
ILLEGAL MANUFACTURING OF DRUGS	70	39	109	15	124	.55
PERMITTING DRUG ABUSE	6	4	10	6	16	.07
PREPARATION OF DRUG FOR SALE	12	40	52	3	55	.24
SALE OF COUNTERFEIT DRUGS	25	69	94	1	95	.42
TAMPERING WITH DRUGS	0	1	1	4	5	.02
TRAFFICKING IN DRUGS	1,078	1,203	2,281	214	2,495	11.02
MOTOR VEHICLE OFFENSES	145	112	257	14	271	1.20
DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE ALCOHOL/DRUGS	139	111	250	14	264	1.17
FAILURE TO STOP AT ACCIDENT	4	1	5	0	5	.02
MOTOR VEHICLE CERTIFICATE	2	0	2	0	2	.01
FRAUD OFFENSES	351	182	533	218	751	3.32
CRIMINAL SIMULATION	0	2	2	0	2	.01
FORGERY	298	130	428	186	614	2.71
INSURANCE FRAUD	2	4	6	0	6	.03
MEDICAID FRAUD	1	0	1	0	1	.00
MISUSE OF CREDIT CARD	15	13	28	10	38	.17
MONEY LAUNDERING	1	5	6	1	7	.03
PASSING BAD CHECKS	30	23	53	17	70	.31
SECURITIES FRAUD	0	0	0	1	1	.00
TELECOMMUNICATION FRAUD	1	0	1	1	2	.01
TRAFFICKING IN FOOD STAMPS	0	1	1	2	3	.01
WORKERS COMPENSATION FRAUD	3	4	7	0	7	.03
FIREARM OFFENSES	361	235	596	30	626	2.76
CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPON	150	117	267	10	277	1.22
ENGAGING IN CORRUPT ACTIVITY	56	37	93	13	106	.47
FIREARMS SPECIFICATION IN INDICTMENT	3	2	5	0	5	.02
HAVING WEAPON WHILE UNDER DISABILITY	104	49	153	2	155	.68
IMPROPER HANDLING OF FIREARMS	19	14	33	2	35	.15
POSSESSION OF CRIMINAL TOOLS	28	13	41	3	44	.19
UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF FIREARM	1	2	3	0	3	.01
UNLAWFUL TRANSACTION IN WEAPONS	0	1	1	0	1	.00
OFFENSES AGAINST PUBLIC PEACE/JUSTICE/PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION	751	736	1,487	174	1,661	7.33
BRIBERY	5	3	8	1	9	.04
ESCAPE	192	218	410	45	455	2.01
FAILURE TO APPEAR	28	4	32	5	37	.16
FAILURE TO REMIT SALES TAXES	0	1	1	0	1	.00
FALSIFICATION	2	0	2	2	4	.02
HARASSMENT BY INMATE	8	8	16	4	20	.09
ILLEGAL WEAPONS/DRUGS CONVEYANCE/CORRECTIONAL FACILITY	16	13	29	21	50	.22

SOURCE: BUREAU OF RESEARCH/OFFICE OF POLICY

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NUMBER OF COMMITMENTS, BY OFFENSE CATEGORY, OFFENSE, AND RECEPTION CENTER, FISCAL YEAR 2003 (continued)						
MOST SERIOUS OFFENSE	CRC MALE	LORCI MALE	TOTAL MALE	ORW FEMALE	DEPT. TOTAL	% OF TOTAL
OFFENSES AGAINST PUBLIC PEACE/JUSTICE/PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION - CONT'D						
INCITING OF VIOLENCE	0	1	1	0	1	.00
INDUCING PANIC	3	4	7	0	7	.03
INTERFERENCE WITH CUSTODY	3	2	5	0	5	.02
INTIMIDATION	11	18	29	0	29	.13
INTIMIDATION OF CRIME VICTIM OR WITNESS	22	20	42	2	44	.19
MAKING FALSE ALARM	2	1	3	0	3	.01
OBSTRUCTING OFFICIAL BUSINESS	7	7	14	0	14	.06
OBSTRUCTING JUSTICE	9	9	18	5	23	.10
PARTICIPATING IN CRIMINAL GANG	13	4	17	0	17	.08
PERJURY	2	3	5	2	7	.03
RESISTING ARREST/FAILURE TO COMPLY	259	275	534	24	558	2.46
RETALIATION	7	5	12	0	12	.05
TAKING THE IDENTITY OF ANOTHER	25	7	32	22	54	.24
TAMPERING WITH EVIDENCE	66	74	140	13	153	.68
TAMPERING WITH RECORDS	18	34	52	19	71	.31
THEFT IN OFFICE	1	1	2	3	5	.02
TELEPHONE HARASSMENT	2	5	7	0	7	.03
VIOLATION OF OWN RECOGNIZANCE	27	8	35	4	39	.17
VIOLATION OF PROTECTION ORDER	23	11	34	2	36	.16
OTHER FELONY OFFENSES	0	8	8	0	8	.04
DOG FIGHTING	0	4	4	0	4	.02
FAILURE TO CONFINE VICIOUS DOG	0	1	1	0	1	.00
OPERATING BINGO GAME	0	2	2	0	2	.01
COMPLICITY	0	1	1	0	1	.00
TOTAL FELONY OFFENSES	10,835	9,277	20,112	2,537	22,649	100.00

Figure 3. Combined SB2 and Pre-SB2 Commitments by Offense Category



SOURCE: BUREAU OF RESEARCH/OFFICE OF POLICY

NUMBER OF SENATE BILL 2* (SB2) COMMITMENTS, BY FELONY LEVEL OF MOST SERIOUS CONVICTION OFFENSE, SEX, AND LENGTH OF AGGREGATE SENTENCE, FISCAL YEAR 2003												
FELONY/SENTENCE CATEGORY	MALE		MINIMUM, AVERAGE AND MAXIMUM SENTENCE TERM (IN MONTHS)**			FEMALE		MINIMUM, AVERAGE AND MAXIMUM SENTENCE TERM (IN MONTHS)**			TOTAL	
	N	%	MIN	AVG	MAX	N	%	MIN	AVG	MAX	N	%
DEATH	5	0.03	NA	NA	NA	1	0.04	NA	NA	NA	6	0.03
LIFE	180	0.90	NA	NA	NA	9	0.36	NA	NA	NA	189	0.84
FIRST	1671	8.39	12.00	91.52	1296.00	99	3.96	36.00	74.29	348.00	1770	7.90
SECOND	2313	11.62	9.96	48.74	612.00	182	7.27	6.00	43.07	216.00	2495	11.13
THIRD	3729	18.73	3.96	29.79	360.00	371	14.83	3.96	25.81	192.00	4100	18.30
FOURTH*	4920	24.72	3.96	15.00	458.00	539	21.54	2.04	13.28	81.00	5459	24.36
FIFTH*	7088	35.61	3.00	11.14	366.00	1301	52.00	6.00	9.72	66.00	8389	37.44
TOTAL	19906	100.00				2502	100.00				22408	100.00
PCT. OF TOTAL COMMITMENTS		87.89					11.05					98.94

* INCLUDES 'HYBRID' COMMITMENTS WITH BOTH PRE-SB2 AND SB2 OFFENSES AND SENTENCE STRUCTURE.

** BASED ON AGGREGATE MINIMUM TERMS FOR CASES WITH COMBINED INDETERMINATE SENTENCES. INCLUDES SENTENCE TERMS OUTSIDE OF STATUTORY RANGE (VERIFIED WHERE PSI AVAILABLE).

NUMBER OF PRE-SB2 COMMITMENTS, BY FELONY LEVEL OF MOST SERIOUS CONVICTION OFFENSE, SEX, AND LENGTH OF AGGREGATE SENTENCE, FISCAL YEAR 2003												
FELONY/SENTENCE CATEGORY	MALE		MINIMUM, AVERAGE AND MAXIMUM SENTENCE TERM (IN MONTHS)*			FEMALE		MINIMUM, AVERAGE AND MAXIMUM SENTENCE TERM (IN MONTHS)*			TOTAL	
	N	%	MIN	AVG	MAX	N	%	MIN	AVG	MAX	N	%
DEATH	0	0.00	NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	NA	NA	NA	0	0.00
LIFE	8	3.88	NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	NA	NA	NA	8	3.32
FIRST	24	11.65	60.00	97.00	216.00	2	5.71	12.00	42.00	72.00	26	10.79
SECOND	41	19.90	24.00	52.80	96.00	1	2.86	36.00	36.00	36.00	42	17.43
THIRD INDETERMINATE	7	3.40	24.00	54.86	84.00	0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	7	2.90
THIRD DETERMINATE	38	18.45	6.00	34.26	264.00	6	17.14	12.00	17.00	24.00	44	18.26
FOURTH INDETERMINATE	4	1.94	18.00	28.50	36.00	0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4	1.66
FOURTH DETERMINATE	84	40.78	6.00	21.54	506.00	26	74.29	6.00	11.50	24.00	110	45.64
TOTAL PRE-SB2	206	100.00				35	100.00				241	100.00
PCT. OF TOTAL COMMITMENTS		0.91					0.15					1.06

* REFERS TO AGGREGATE MINIMUM SENTENCE LENGTH. INCLUDES SENTENCE TERMS OUTSIDE OF STATUTORY RANGE (VERIFIED WHERE PSI AVAILABLE).

Figure 3. Distribution of Felony Categories for all Commitments (N =22,649)

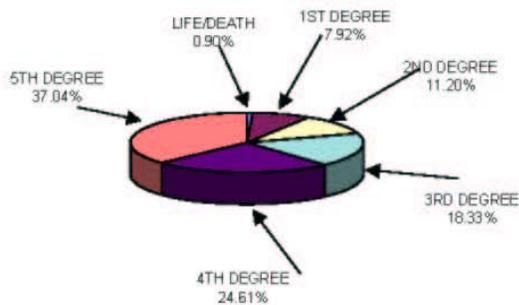
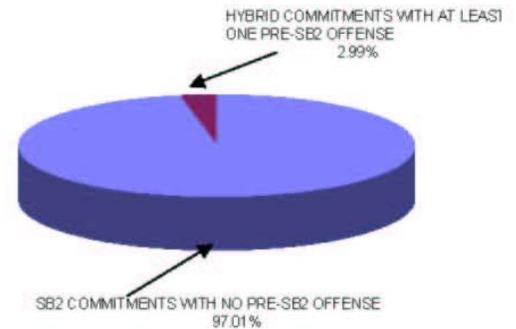


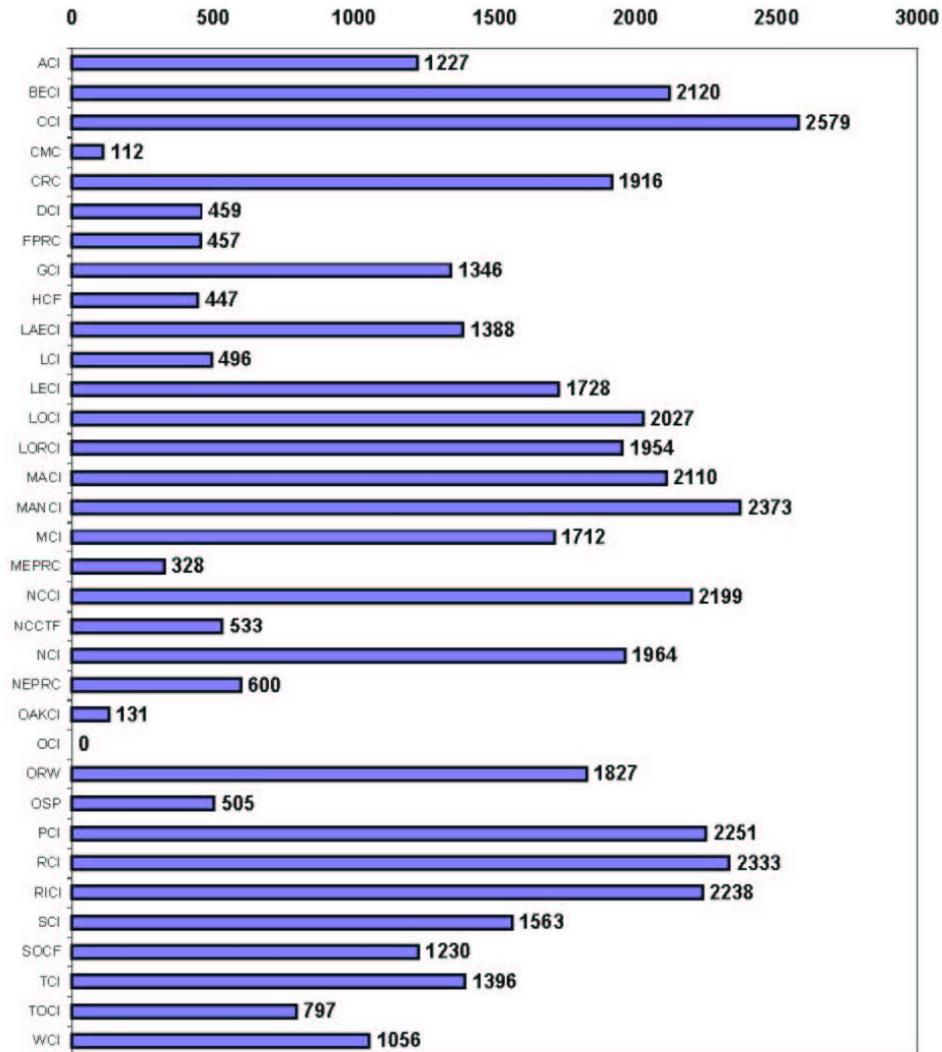
Figure 4. Hybrid Status for all SB2 Commitments (N =22,408)



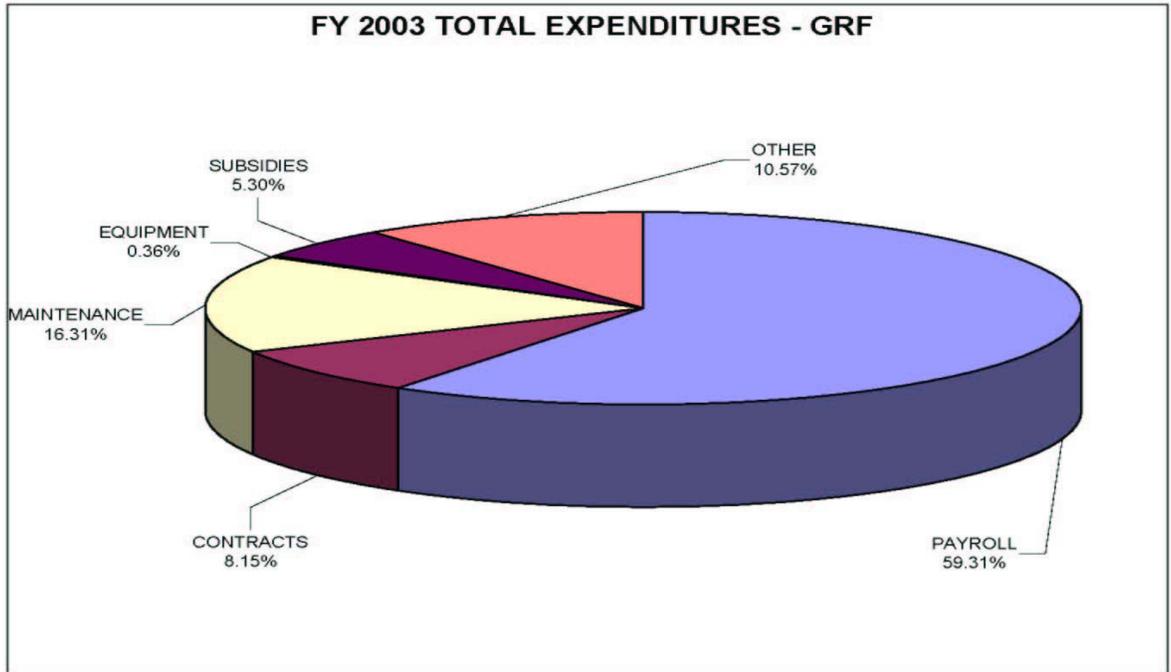
SOURCE: BUREAU OF RESEARCH/OFFICE OF POLICY

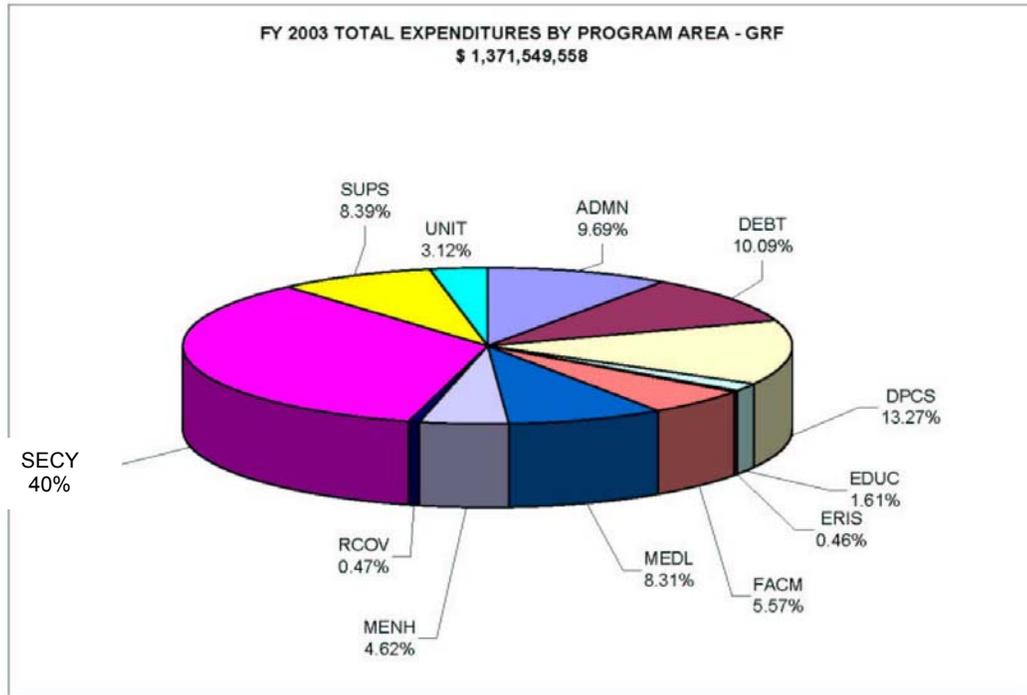
5

Institutional Population – FY 2003
Total Population 45,402



Fiscal Information



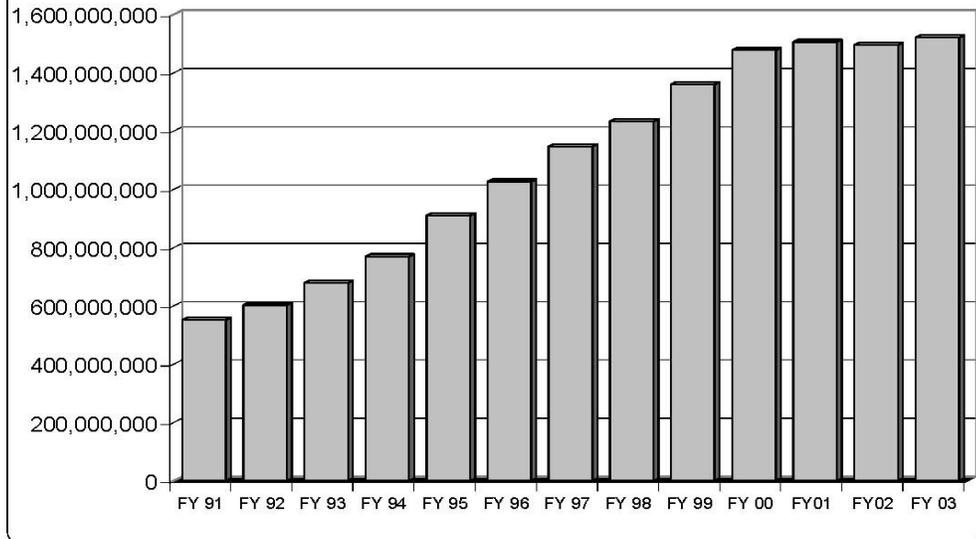


Legend:

- SECY – Security
- SUPS – Support Services
- UNIT – Unit Management
- ADMN – Administration
- DEBT – Debt Service
- DPCS – Division of Parole and Community Services
- EDUC – Education
- ERIS – Early Retirement Incentives
- FACM – Facility Maintenance
- MEDL – Medical
- MENH – Mental Health
- RCOV – Recovery Services

DRC

EXPENDITURE HISTORY



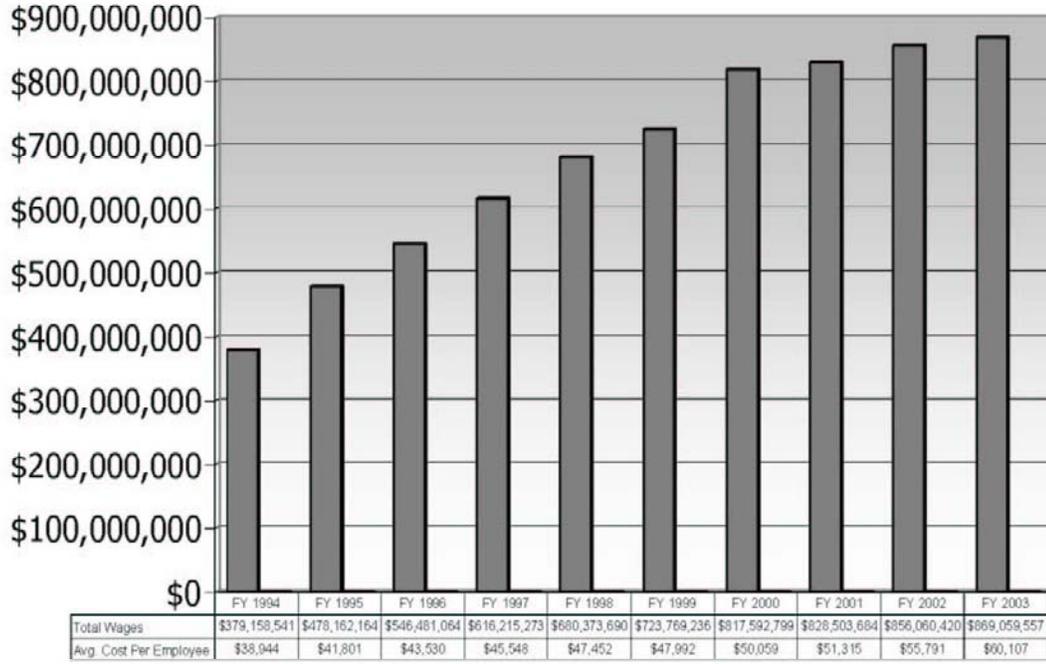
DRC

STAFFING HISTORY

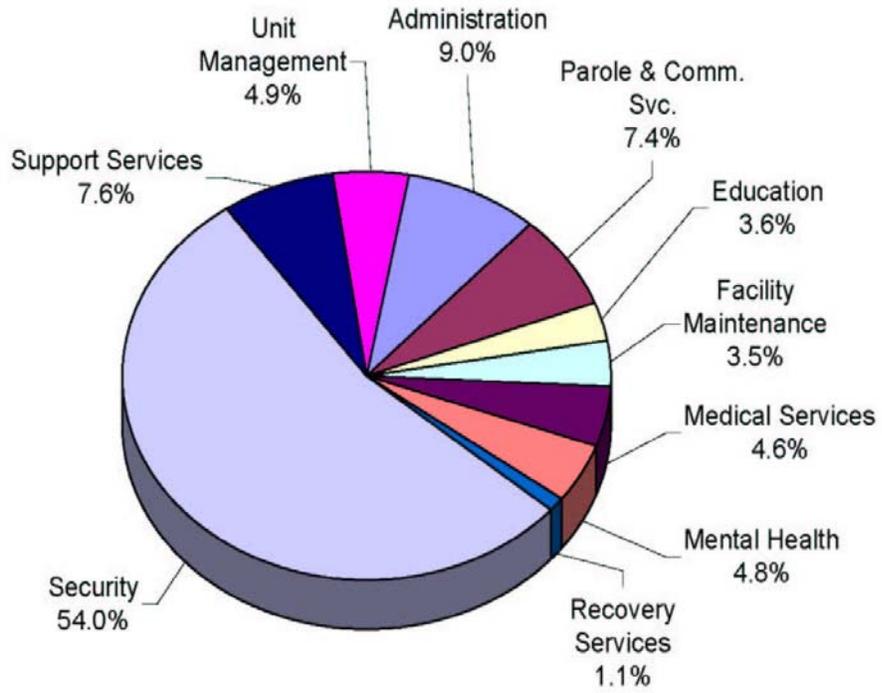


DRC

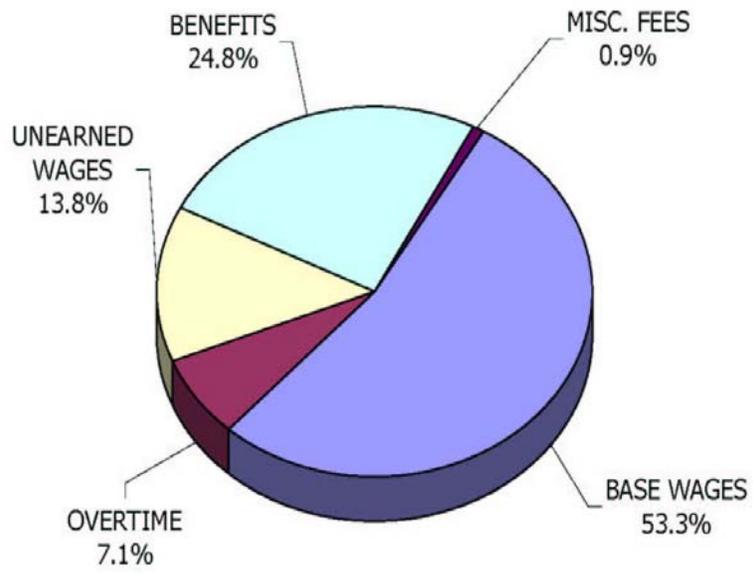
TOTAL WAGES PAID BY FY

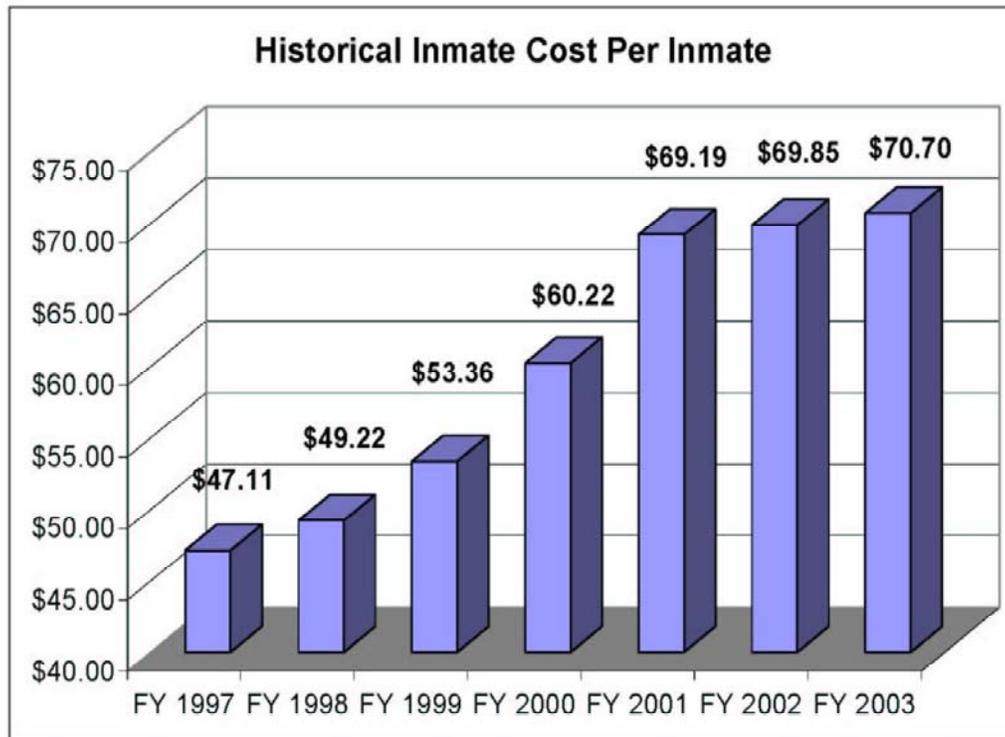


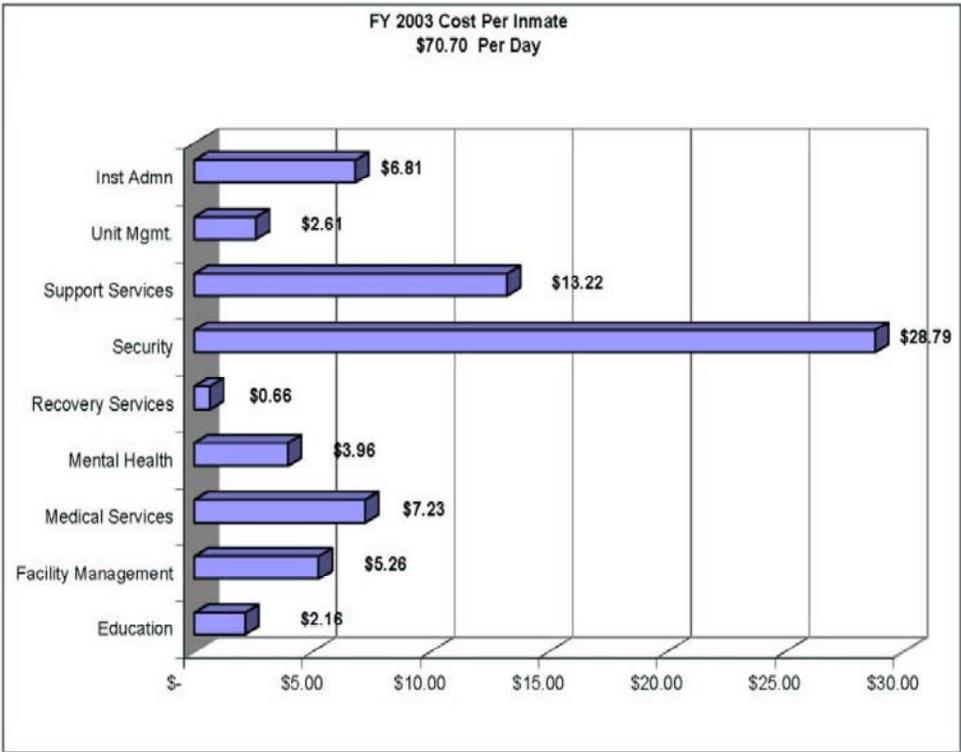
PAYROLL EXPENSE BY PROGRAM AREA



PAYROLL EXPENSE BY CATEGORY

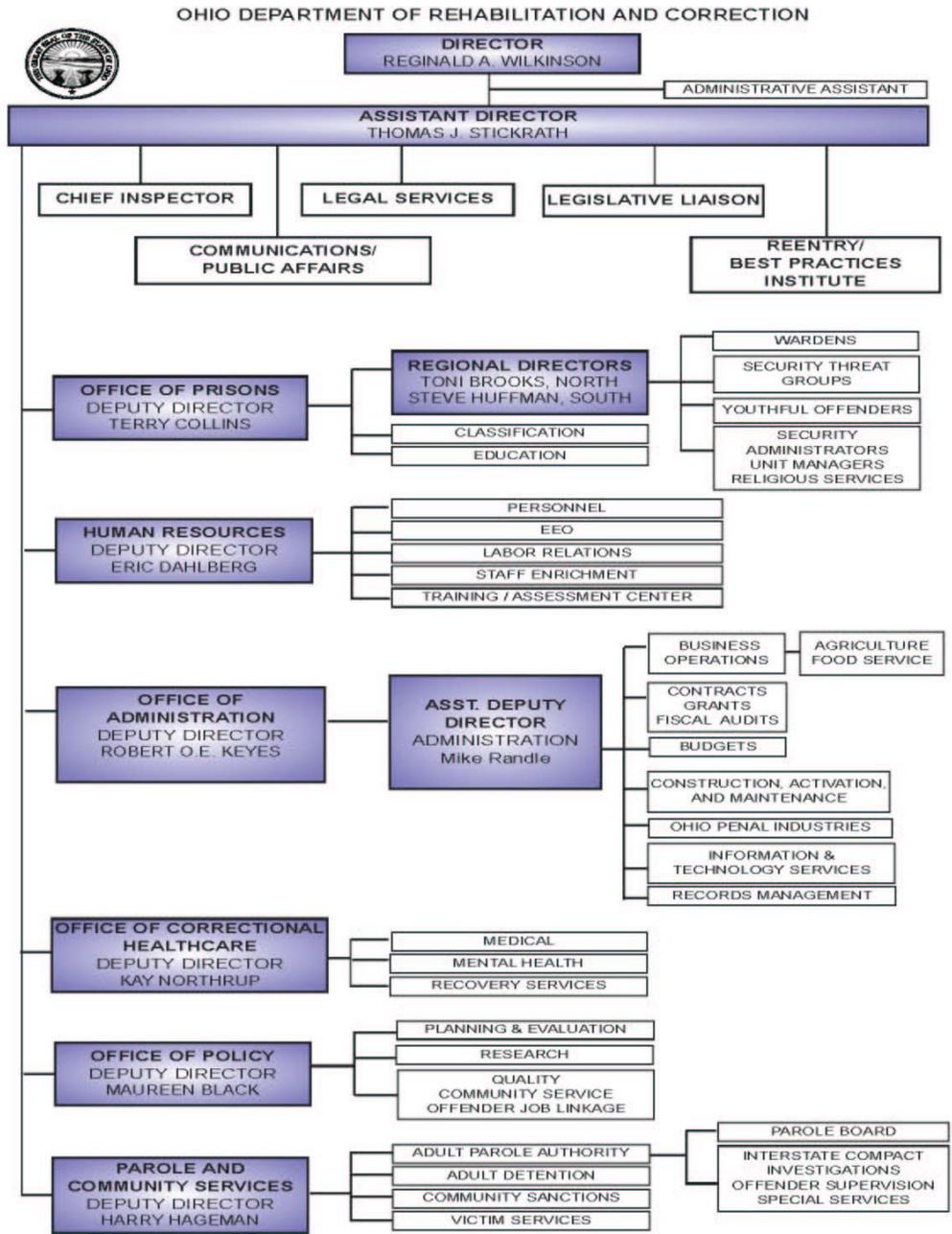






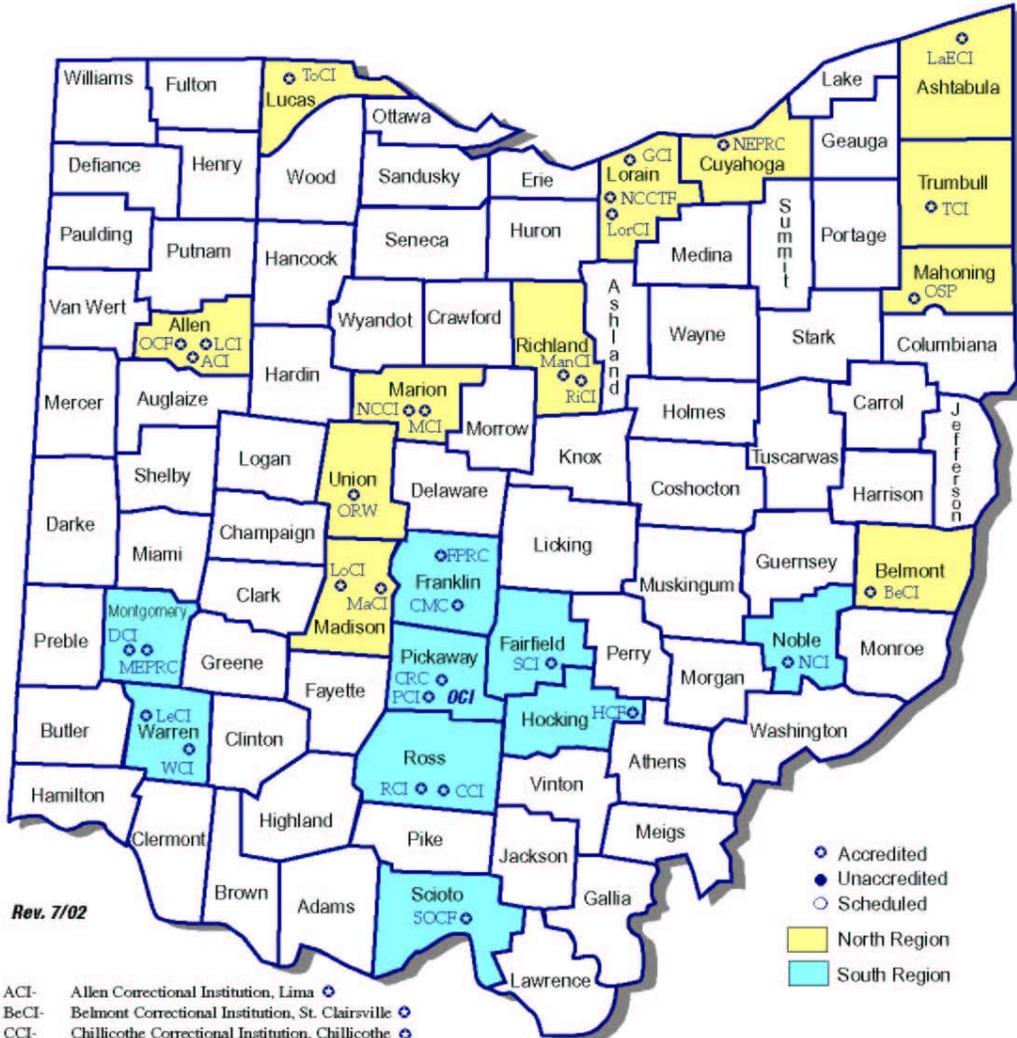
ffc-9/24/2003\inmate Cost - 2 Charts Chart 4

Table of Organization



Fiscal Year: 2003

Correctional Institution Map



Rev. 7/02

- ACI- Allen Correctional Institution, Lima ♦
- BeCI- Belmont Correctional Institution, St. Clairsville ♦
- CCI- Chillicothe Correctional Institution, Chillicothe ♦
- CMC- Corrections Medical Center, Columbus ♦
- CRC- Correctional Reception Center, Orient ♦
- DCI- Dayton Correctional Institution, Dayton ♦
- FPRC- Franklin Pre-Release Center, Columbus ♦
- GCI- Grafton Correctional Institution, Grafton ♦
- HCF- Hocking Correctional Facility, Nelsonville ♦
- LeCI- Lebanon Correctional Institution, Lebanon ♦
- LCI- Lima Correctional Institution, Lima ♦
- LoCI- London Correctional Institution, London ♦
- LorCI- Lorain Correctional Institution, Grafton ♦
- MaCI- Madison Correctional Institution, London ♦
- ManCI- Mansfield Correctional Institution, Mansfield ♦
- MCI- Marion Correctional Institution, Marion ♦
- MEPRC- Montgomery Education & Pre-Release Center, Dayton ♦
- NCI- Noble Correctional Institution, Caldwell ♦
- NCCI- North Central Correctional Institution, Marion ♦

- NEPRC- Northeast Pre-Release Center, Cleveland ♦
- OCF- Oakwood Correctional Facility, Lima ♦
- ORW- Ohio Reformatory for Women, Marysville ♦
- OCI- Orient Correctional Institution, Orient Closed
- OSP- Ohio State Penitentiary ♦
- PCI- Pickaway Correctional Institution, Orient ♦
- RCI- Ross Correctional Institution, Chillicothe ♦
- RiCI- Richland Correctional Institution ♦
- SCI- Southeastern Correctional Institution, Lancaster ♦
- SOCCF- Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, Lucasville ♦
- TCI- Trumbull Correctional Institution, Leavittsburg ♦
- ToCI- Toledo Correctional Institution ♦
- WCI- Warren Correctional Institution, Lebanon ♦
- Private - Lake Erie Correctional Institution (LaECI) ♦
- Private - North Coast Correctional Treatment Facility (NCCTF) ♦

Directory

Allen Correctional Institution

Warden: Jesse Williams
2338 North West Street
Lima, Ohio 45081
(419) 224-8000

www.drc.state.oh.us/public/aci.htm

Belmont Correctional Institution

Warden: David Bobby
68518 Bannock Road
St. Clairsville, Ohio 43950
(740) 695-5169

www.drc.state.oh.us/public/beci.htm

Chillicothe Correctional Institution

Warden: James Erwin
15802 State Route 104 North
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601
(740) 774-7080

www.drc.state.oh.us/public/cci.htm

Corrections Medical Center

Warden: Tammy Hartzler
P.O. Box 23658
Columbus, Ohio 43223
(614) 445-5960

www.drc.state.oh.us/public/cmc.htm

Correctional Reception Center

Warden: Mark Saunders
11271 State Route 762
Orient, Ohio 43146
(614) 877-2441

www.drc.state.oh.us/public/crc.htm

Dayton Correctional Institution

Warden: Lawrence Mack
4104 Germantown Street
Dayton, Ohio 45417
(937) 263-0058

www.drc.state.oh.us/public/dci.htm

Franklin Pre-Release Center

Warden: Pat Andrews
P.O. Box 23651
Columbus, Ohio 43223
(614) 445-8600

www.drc.state.oh.us/public/fprc.htm

Grafton Correctional Institution

Warden: Carl Anderson
2500 South Avon-Beldon Road
Grafton, Ohio 44044
(440) 748-1161

www.drc.state.oh.us/public/gci.htm

Hocking Correctional Facility

Warden: Samuel A. Tambi
P.O. Box 59
Nelsonville, Ohio 45764
(740) 753-1917

www.drc.state.oh.us/public/hcf.htm

Lebanon Correctional Institution

Warden: Anthony Brigano
P.O. Box 56
Lebanon, Ohio 43506
(513) 932-1211

www.drc.state.oh.us/public/leci.htm

Lima Correctional Institution

Warden: Terry Tibbals
2350 North West Street
Lima, Ohio 45802
(419) 225-8060

www.drc.state.oh.us/public/lci.htm

London Correctional Institution

Warden: Marc Houk
1580 State Route 56
London, Ohio 43140
(614) 852-2454

www.drc.state.oh.us/public/loci.htm

Lorain Correctional Institution

Acting Warden: Tracy Tyson-Parker
2075 South Avon-Beldon Road
Grafton, Ohio 44044
(440) 748-1049

www.drc.state.oh.us/public/lorci.htm

Madison Correctional Institution

Warden: Al Lazaroff
P. O. Box 740
London, Ohio 43140
(740) 852-9777

www.drc.state.oh.us/public/maci.htm

Mansfield Correctional Institution

Warden: Margaret Bradshaw
P. O. Box 788
Mansfield, Ohio 44901
(419) 525-4455

www.drc.state.oh.us/public/manci.htm

Marion Correctional Institution

Warden: Christine Money
P.O. Box 57
Marion, Ohio 43302
(740) 382-5781

www.drc.state.oh.us/public/mci.htm

Montgomery Education & Pre-Release Center

Warden: Curtis Wingard
P.O. Box 17399
Dayton, Ohio 45418
(937) 262-9853
www.drc.state.oh.us/public/meprc.htm

Noble Correctional Institution

Warden: Jeffery A. Wolfe
15078 State Route 78 West
Caldwell, Ohio 43724
(740) 732-5188
www.drc.state.oh.us/public/nci/htm

North Central Correctional Institution

Warden: Gordon Lane
670 Marion-Williamsport Road
Marion, Ohio 43302
(740) 387-7040
www.drc.state.oh.us/public/mci.htm

Northeast Pre-Release Center

Warden: Bennie Kelly
2675 E. 30th Street
Cleveland, OH 44115
(216) 771-6460
www.drc.state.oh.us/public/neprc.htm

Oakwood Correctional Facility

Warden: Chris Yanai
3200 N. West Street
Lima, Ohio 45801
(419) 225-8052
www.drc.state.oh.us/public/ocf.htm

Ohio Reformatory for Women

Warden: Deborah Timmerman-Cooper
1479 Collins Avenue
Marysville, Ohio 43040
(937) 642-1065
www.drc.state.oh.us/public/orw.htm

Ohio State Penitentiary

Warden: Todd Ishee
878 Coitsville-Hubbard Road
Youngstown, Ohio 44505
(330) 743-0700
www.drc.state.oh.us/public/osp.htm

Pickaway Correctional Institution

Warden: William Tanner
P. O. Box 209
Orient, Ohio 43146
614-877-4362
www.drc.state.oh.us/public/pci.htm

Richland Correctional Institution

Warden: Norman Rose
P. O. Box 8107
Mansfield, Ohio 44901
(419) 526-2100
www.drc.state.oh.us/public/rici.htm

Ross Correctional Institution

Warden: Pat Hurley
16149 State Route 104
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601
(740) 774-7050
www.drc.state.oh.us/public/rci.htm

Southeastern Correctional Institution

Warden: John Dean
5900 B.I.S. Road
Lancaster, Ohio 43130
(740) 653-4324
www.drc.state.oh.us/public/sci.htm

Southern Ohio Correctional Facility

Warden: James Haviland
1724 State Route 728
P.O. Box 45699
Lucasville, Ohio 45699
(740) 259-5544
www.drc.state.oh.us/public/socf.htm

Toledo Correctional Institution

Warden: Khelleh Konteh
2001 East Central Avenue
Toledo, Ohio 43608
(419) 726-7977
www.drc.state.oh.us/public/toci.htm

Trumbull Correctional Institution

Warden: Julius Wilson
5701 Burnett Road
Leavittsburg, Ohio 44430
(330) 898-0820
www.drc.state.oh.us/public/tci.htm

Warren Correctional Institution

Warden: Wanza Jackson
P. O. Box 120
Lebanon, Ohio 45036
(513) 932-3388
www.drc.state.oh.us/public/wci.htm

Privately Operated Facilities

North Coast Correctional Treatment Facility

Warden: Jacqueline Thomas
2000 South Avon Belden Road
Grafton, Ohio 44044
(440) 748-5000
www.drc.state.oh.us/public/ncctf.htm

Lake Erie Correctional Institution

Warden: Rich Gansheimer
501 Thompson Road
P. O. Box 8000
Conneaut, Ohio 44030
(440) 599-5000
www.drc.state.oh.us/public/laeci.htm

Akron APA /Regional Office

Reg. Admin. Joe Dubina
Admin. Assistant – Allison Ball
Ocasek Government Bldg.
161 South High St., Suite 104
Akron, Ohio 44308
Phone: (330) 643-3010

Akron 1-3
Ocasek Government Bldg.
161 South High St. – Suite 104
Akron, OH 44308
Phone: (330) 643-3010

Canton Unit 1, 2,3
Citizens Savings Bldg., Suite 301
110 Central Plaza South
Canton, OH 44702
Phone: (330) 451-7836

New Philadelphia
140 West High Avenue, Suite 3,
New Philadelphia, OH 44663
Phone: (330) 343-2888

Painesville
84 North State St.
Painesville, OH 44077
Phone: (440) 357-5040

Ashtabula
87 North Chestnut St.
Jefferson, OH 44047
Phone: (440) 576-3570

Youngstown 1 & 2
2503 Belmont Ave.
Youngstown, OH 44505
Phone: (330) 744-8977

Chillicothe Regional Office

Reg. Admin. Teresa Minney
Admin. Assistant – Sean Smith
8 South Paint St.
Chillicothe, OH 45601
Phone: (740) 702-1200

Athens Unit 1 & 2
1005 East State St.
Athens, OH 45701
Phone: (740) 593-3361

Butler 1
Butler County Courthouse
2nd & High St.
Hamilton, OH 45011
Phone: (513) 887-3398

Butler 2
415 S. Monument St.
Hamilton, OH 45011
Phone: (513) 868-9663

Highland
1111 Northview Dr.
Hillsboro, OH 45133
Phone: (937) 393-8401

Lebanon
Warren County Courthouse
500 Justice Dr.
Lebanon, OH 45036
Phone: (513) 932-4040

Ross 1
8 South Paint St.
Chillicothe, OH 45601
Phone: (740) 702-1200

Marietta I
Washington County Courthouse
205 Putnam St., 1st Fl.
Marietta, OH 45750
Phone: (740) 373-6623 x231

Cincinnati Regional Office

Reg. Admin. Brigid Slaton
Admin. Assistant – Abdul-Aleem Ali
7710 Reading Rd., Suite 210
Cincinnati, OH 45237
Phone: (513) 821-4804

Cincinnati 1-5
7710 Reading Rd., Suite 210
Cincinnati, OH 45237
Phone: (513) 821-4804

Dayton 1-4
Centre City Bldg.
40 S. Main St., Suite 201,
Dayton, OH 45402
Phone: (937) 285-6300

Cleveland Regional Office

Reg. Admin. Ron Stevenson
Admin. Assistant – Jacqueline Martin
615 Superior Ave., N.W., Rm. 960
Cleveland, OH 44113-1880
Phone: (216) 787-3010

Cleveland 1,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,&13
615 Superior Ave., N.W.
Cleveland, OH 44113-1880
Phone: (216) 787-3010

Cleveland 2
"Self Center" 1804 E. 55th St.
Cleveland, OH 44106
Phone: (216) 361-7359

Columbus Regional Office

Reg. Admin. Kim Oates
Admin. Assistant – Vacant
1030 Alum Creek Dr.
Columbus, Ohio 43209
Phone: (614) 752-0800

Columbus 1, 2,3,4,5,7 & 8
1030 Alum Creek Drive
Columbus, OH 43209
Phone: (614) 752-0800

Columbus 6
Franklin County Court House
373 S. High St., 11th Fl.
Columbus, OH 43215
Phone: (614) 462-4329

Lima Regional Office

Reg. Admin. Casey Moore
Admin. Assistant – Patti Filipski
One Government Center, Rm. 1013
Toledo, OH 43604
Phone: (419) 245-2925

Defiance 1 & 2
500 Court St.
Defiance, OH 43512
Phone: (419) 782-3385

Lima 1-3
137 West North St.
Lima, OH 45801
Phone: (419) 227-2631

Seneca 1
111 N. Washington St.
Tiffin, OH 44883
Phone: (419) 448-0004

Toledo 1-2
One Government Center, Rm. 1013
Toledo, OH 43604
Phone: (419) 245-2925

Mansfield Regional Office

Reg. Admin. Lee Sampson
Admin. Assistant – Laura Richert
38 S. Park St.
Mansfield, OH 44902
Phone: (419) 522-2441

Mansfield 1-4
38 S. Park St.
Mansfield, OH 44902
Phone: (419) 522-2441

Elyria 1-4
1131 East Broad St.
Elyria, OH 44035
Phone: (440) 365-5000

Union 1
Justice Center, Rm. 305
221 West Fifth St.
Marysville, OH 43040
Phone: (937) 645-4181