

PROBATION OFFICER STRENGTH
IN TENNESSEE AS OF 6/30/81

	RATED # OF OFFICERS	# OF OFFICER VACANCIES	# OF OFFICERS	# OF OFFENDERS UNDER SUPERVISION	MEAN CASELOAD	# OF COUNTIES WITHIN THE REGION
First TN	12	-	12	870	72.5	8
East TN	12	1	11	1,438	119.8	16
Southeast	13	-	13	1,369	105.8	10
Upper Cumb.	5	-	5	453	90.6	13
Mid-Cumb.	22	-	22	2,770	125.9	14
South Central	6	-	6	503	83.8	13
West TN	8	-	8	698	87.3	17
Delta	20	2	18	2,233	111.6	4
Statewide	98	3	95	10,334	105.4	95

INTERSTATE COMPACT TRANSACTIONS FOR ADULTS
FY 80-81

Offenders Accepted From Other States	Offenders Transferred To Other States	# States Having ISC Contracts with TN
6	9	23

COMPARISON OF THE DIFFERENCES IN THE STATEWIDE CASELOAD
ON JUNE 30, 1980 WITH JUNE 30, 1981

	6/30/80	6/30/81	Net Differences
Diversion	49	140	+ 91
Probation	8,239	9,154	+ 915
Interstate Compact (ISC)	945	1,040	+ 95
Total	9,233	10,334	+ 1,101
Number of Probation Officers	97	98	
Average Caseload	95.1	105.4	

PERCENT OF PROBATION CLIENTS IN EACH CLASSIFICATION
FY 80-81

Classification *	1A	1B	2A	2B	3A	3B
Percent of Clients	6.3	6.4	7.8	47.7	23.6	8.1

*This coding was developed to enable Probation Officers to better evaluate the amount of attention and structured support their clients require. 1A is the least structured and 3B is the most.

COLLECTION OF FEES FROM ADULT OFFENDERS
ON PROBATION FY 80-81

Supervision and Rehabilitation Fee	Criminal Injuries Compensation Fund	Diversion Program Fee
\$206,433.44	\$206,337.10	\$ 17,783.98

	<u>TOTAL PROBATIONERS RECEIVED</u>	<u>PRISON REPORTS</u>
July 1980	439	70
August	449	49
September	681	56
October	463	54
November	698	52
December	551	46
January 1981	598	48
February	563	45
March	930	64
April	592	74
May	603	92
June	730	63

ADULT DATA

1981 - 1982

EXPENDITURES - ADULT INSTITUTIONS FY 81-82							
	TENNESSEE STATE PRISON	BRUSHY MOUNTAIN PRISON	FORT PILLOW STATE FARM	TENNESSEE PRISON FOR WOMEN	TURNER CENTER	DEBBERY CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTE	MEMPHIS CORRECTIONAL CENTER
010 Regular Salaries and Wages	\$ 6,759,942.57	\$ 3,047,743.04	\$ 3,069,080.33	\$ 1,440,689.91	\$ 3,173,079.51	\$ 2,041,141.98	\$ 1,794,571.25
012 Longevity Pay	221,985.00	103,950.00	124,275.00	46,725.00	115,365.00	50,055.00	36,360.00
014 Overtime	11,172.19	5,082.34	12,050.96	- 0 -	19,239.13	5,921.44	687.62
02 Employee Benefits	1,571,761.22	742,507.07	745,767.61	323,267.90	787,030.94	450,425.23	415,403.19
Total Personal Services & Benefits	8,564,860.98	3,899,282.45	3,951,173.90	1,810,682.81	4,094,714.58	2,547,543.65	2,247,022.06
03 Travel	84,491.22	54,290.02	56,077.44	35,400.26	47,157.63	15,932.86	31,369.47
04 Printing, Duplicating & Film Processing	38,169.21	20,193.45	17,421.21	16,655.69	23,695.28	4,653.79	30,076.26
05 Utilities and Fuel	1,586,326.23	381,184.77	478,225.31	166,101.36	487,271.45	164,886.25	300,277.29
06 Communication & Shipment Costs	80,439.70	26,191.61	28,021.76	32,628.68	41,253.46	27,021.08	29,207.37
07 Maintenance, Repairs & Service	70,746.32	10,176.22	59,839.57	29,693.93	57,558.87	20,577.74	21,342.53
08 Professional & Administrative Service	301,837.80	92,302.16	156,548.42	118,995.62	90,546.88	119,347.07	131,269.05
09 Supplies	2,817,973.15	1,003,508.30	1,263,225.61	450,019.81	895,561.89	448,626.44	570,511.59
10 Rentals	12,557.59	3,592.00	7,135.80	12,204.20	9,351.02	8,022.74	8,126.99
11 Motor Vehicle Operation	18,283.44	11,716.55	15,640.78	914.43	13,394.90	3,710.96	4,759.64
12 Awards and Indemnities	335,762.85	107,373.21	153,859.33	90,906.18	141,995.01	44,574.46	84,287.43
13 Grants and Subsidies	2,202,894.76	55,043.59	7,984.80	55,375.17	4,909.25	8,631.80	25,680.10
14 Unclassified	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	854.55
15 Stores-Resale, Reissue, Manufacture	779,255.71	186,758.82	242,881.52	149,784.86	173,798.09	134,211.30	63,922.35
16 Equipment	78,143.23	1,682.00	135,977.46	4,408.40	10,381.55	18,284.09	12,667.82
17 Land	- 0 -	- 0 -	18,205.00	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -
18 Buildings	4,358.40	- 0 -	72,038.21	- 0 -	969.35	- 0 -	7,151.54
Total Other Expenditures	8,411,239.61	1,954,012.70	2,713,082.34	1,163,088.59	1,997,644.63	1,018,480.58	1,341,503.97
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$16,976,100.59	\$ 5,853,295.15	\$ 6,664,256.24	\$ 2,973,771.40	\$ 6,092,359.21	\$ 3,566,024.23	\$ 3,588,526.03
FUNDING							
State Appropriation	\$15,863,631.95	\$ 5,643,326.10	\$ 6,362,551.46	\$ 2,712,142.67	\$ 5,720,839.71	\$ 3,443,638.62	\$ 3,482,267.70
Current Services - Department Revenue	913,033.09	207,966.41	275,800.93	211,761.39	207,337.67	116,359.69	98,556.18
Inter-Departmental Revenue	199,435.55	2,002.64	25,903.85	49,867.34	164,181.83	6,025.92	7,702.15
TOTAL FUNDING	\$16,976,100.59	\$ 5,853,295.15	\$ 6,664,256.24	\$ 2,973,771.40	\$ 6,092,359.21	\$ 3,566,024.23	\$ 3,588,526.03

ADULT POPULATION GAINS AND LOSSES FY 81-82					
	FROM COURT	FROM PAROLE	FROM ESCAPE	OTHER	TOTAL
GAINS	3616	497	492	33	4638
	TO PAROLE	TO DISCHARGE	EXECUTIVE/ COURT/ORDER	DEATH	ESCAPE
LOSSES	3046	483	59	21	537
					4146

EXPENDITURES - CONTINUED				
NASHVILLE REGIONAL	BLEDSON COUNTY REGIONAL	MORGAN COUNTY REGIONAL	LAKE COUNTY REGIONAL	TOTAL
\$ 2,814,301.14	\$ 2,224,856.50	\$ 2,066,701.02	\$ 2,128,883.87	\$30,560,991.12
63,000.00	30,900.00	31,620.00	18,675.00	842,910.00
510.96	3,087.45	191.14	- 0 -	57,943.23
641,682.80	536,662.94	484,823.03	488,468.14	7,187,800.07
3,519,494.90	2,795,506.89	2,583,335.19	2,636,027.01	38,649,644.42
105,737.69	36,848.11	50,950.47	63,624.81	581,879.98
21,834.23	10,530.74	29,067.27	24,694.54	236,991.67
362,502.61	242,076.95	236,912.89	220,740.72	4,626,505.82
33,256.19	23,342.18	25,308.48	38,767.34	385,437.85
63,680.87	12,770.57	12,312.00	26,558.03	385,256.65
112,081.37	70,977.12	78,243.51	150,259.33	1,422,408.33
1,253,255.98	928,609.66	887,392.15	967,032.16	11,485,716.74
7,595.70	4,423.50	770.00	1,444.85	75,424.39
1,008.43	4,656.19	2,255.29	16,022.44	92,063.05
24,941.43	96,581.45	108,980.31	124,116.97	1,313,378.63
3,336.00	1,448.41	9,064.45	7,526.91	2,381,895.24
- 0 -	- 0 -	2.50	- 0 -	857.05
121,679.00	234,184.27	150,247.24	128,852.57	2,395,575.73
63,336.40	43,664.13	3,816.71	25,996.30	398,358.09
- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	18,205.00
- 0 -	1,361.22	- 0 -	- 0 -	85,778.72
2,172,229.04	1,713,475.00	1,605,323.27	1,795,636.97	25,885,716.70
\$ 5,691,723.94	\$ 4,508,981.89	\$ 4,188,658.46	\$ 4,431,663.98	\$64,535,361.12
\$ 5,559,148.76	\$ 4,249,718.62	\$ 4,027,810.96	\$ 4,284,197.13	\$61,349,273.68
123,223.04	257,536.30	160,847.50	145,722.64	2,718,144.84
9,352.14	1,726.97	- 0 -	1,744.21	467,942.60
\$ 5,691,723.94	\$ 4,508,981.89	\$ 4,188,658.46	\$ 4,431,663.98	\$64,535,361.12

ADULT INSTITUTIONAL SUMMARY

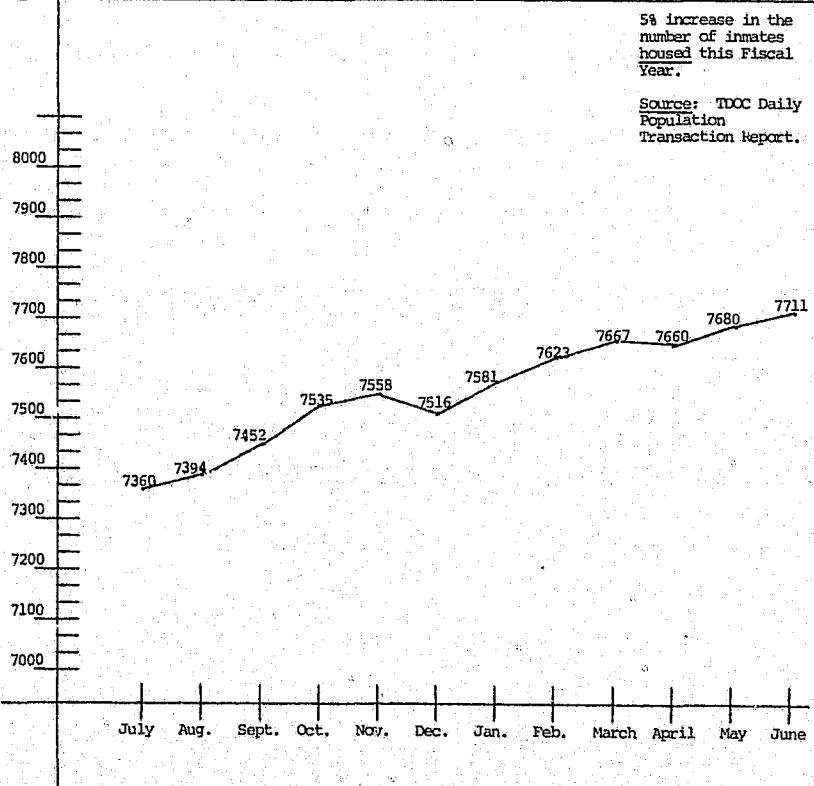
FY 81-82

	Year Established	Designated Capacity	Assigned Population (June 30, 1982)	Total Admissions	Total Releases
Tennessee State Penitentiary (.10)	(1830) (1858) 1989	1,900	2,310	3,631	4,010
Brushy Mountain Penitentiary (.11)	(1896) 1933	435	456	682	679
Fort Pillow State Farm (.12)	1937	796	820	1,078	975
Tennessee Prison for Women (.13)	(1830) 1965	477	341	301	286
Turney Center (.14)	1970	683	713	907	839
DeBerry Correctional Institute (.15)	1978	285	286	361	351
Memphis Correctional Center (.16)	1976	430	431	836	855
Nashville Regional (.17)	1979	557	511	3,150	3,150
Bledsoe County Regional (.18)	1980	635	649	1,069	866
Morgan County Regional (.19)	1980	432	432	670	655
Lake County Regional (.40)	1981	480	559	790	638
TOTAL		7,110	7,508	13,475	13,304

ADULT SUMMARY - CONTINUED

Average Daily Census	Total Expenditures	Average Annual Cost Per Resident	Average Daily Cost Per Resident (365 Days)	Average Daily Cost Of Food Per Resident	Average Annual Cost Of Clothing Per Resident	Average Annual Cost Of Drugs Per Resident	Number Of Employees (June, 1982)
1,934	\$16,957,877.63	\$ 8,767.30	\$24.02	\$2.49	\$139.33	\$30.36	640
435	5,853,295.15	13,457.55	36.87	3.16	128.74	35.08	272
782	6,664,256.24	8,519.10	23.34	2.50	112.44	40.52	268
326	2,956,940.76	9,070.25	24.85	2.29	74.00	141.00	135
663	6,163,621.24	9,296.55	25.47	2.37	60.26	11.83	257
278	3,566,024.23	12,826.10	35.14	2.12	94.53	88.58	176
418	3,588,526.03	8,584.80	23.52	1.96	112.50	29.10	169
540	5,689,632.37	10,537.55	28.87	3.20	85.52	10.06	246
550	4,506,981.89	8,197.90	22.46	2.52	131.82	17.81	192
450	4,188,658.46	9,307.50	25.50	2.45	98.20	34.26	192
466	4,431,663.98	9,508.25	26.05	2.83	140.50	69.35	192
6,842	\$64,569,477.98						2,739

IN-HOUSE POPULATION - ADULT SERVICES - END OF MONTH FY 81-82



ADULT COMMITMENTS FY 81-82

COUNTY OF COMMITMENT, RACE, SEX

	WM	BM	WF	BF	TOTAL		WM	BM	WF	BF	TOTAL
Anderson	30	6	-	-	36	Lawrence	10	-	-	-	10
Bedford	7	2	1	-	10	Lewis	1	-	1	-	2
Benton	16	-	6	1	23	Lincoln	13	3	1	2	19
Bledsoe	1	4	-	-	5	Loudon	25	-	2	-	27
Blount	51	7	9	-	67	McMinn	16	5	-	-	21
Bradley	42	3	6	1	52	McNairy	9	-	-	-	9
Campbell	5	-	-	-	5	Macon	6	-	-	-	6
Cannon	5	-	-	-	5	Madison	19	50	3	-	72
Carroll	14	1	-	-	15	Marion	5	-	1	-	6
Carter	25	2	3	-	30	Marshall	8	1	1	1	11
Cheatham	16	1	1	-	18	Maury	30	24	4	-	58
Chester	11	4	-	-	15	Meigs	1	-	-	-	1
Claiborne	5	-	-	-	5	Monroe	10	1	1	-	12
Clay	1	-	-	-	1	Montgomery	32	19	7	1	59
Cocke	17	2	2	-	21	Moore	1	-	-	-	1
Coffee	63	7	5	1	76	Morgan	4	-	-	-	4
Crockett	7	7	3	-	17	Obion	27	6	3	1	37
Cumberland	21	3	1	-	25	Overton	2	-	-	-	2
Davidson	186	169	22	15	392	Perry	1	1	-	-	2
Decatur	3	-	-	-	3	Pickett	2	-	-	-	2
DeKalb	4	-	-	-	4	Polk	4	-	1	-	5
Dickson	11	5	2	-	18	Putnam	16	5	2	-	23
Dyer	55	21	1	-	77	Rhea	14	1	1	-	16
Fayette	5	13	-	-	18	Roane	36	1	-	-	37
Fentress	7	-	1	-	8	Robertson	25	8	1	-	34
Franklin	11	2	1	-	14	Rutherford	36	9	3	-	48
Gibson	42	24	2	1	69	Scott	8	-	-	-	8
Giles	12	4	1	-	17	Sequatchie	7	-	-	-	7
Grainger	3	1	-	-	4	Sevier	32	-	2	-	34
Green	49	1	1	-	51	Shelby	133	621	12	37	803
Grundy	7	-	-	-	7	Smith	9	-	1	-	10
Hamblen	32	6	4	-	42	Stewart	3	-	-	-	3
Hamilton	130	107	9	4	250	Sullivan	119	6	4	-	129
Hancock	4	-	-	-	4	Sumner	37	8	4	-	49
Hardeman	5	9	1	1	16	Tipton	5	4	1	-	10
Hardin	10	3	-	-	13	Trousdale	7	1	-	-	8
Hawkins	13	1	-	-	14	Unicoi	7	-	-	-	7
Haywood	10	7	-	2	19	Union	9	-	2	-	11
Henderson	7	1	-	-	8	Van Buren	6	-	-	-	6
Henry	14	9	3	2	28	Warren	5	1	-	-	6
Hickman	7	-	-	-	7	Washington	41	3	-	-	44
Houston	4	1	-	-	5	Wayne	5	-	-	-	5
Humphries	11	4	-	-	15	Weakley	10	1	-	-	11
Jackson	3	-	-	-	3	White	6	1	2	-	9
Jefferson	12	2	-	-	14	Williamson	16	14	1	-	31
Johnson	9	-	1	-	10	Wilson	15	10	-	-	25
Knox	180	83	23	10	296	County Not	-	-	-	-	-
Lake	6	2	-	-	8	Available	3	1	-	1	5
Lauderdale	3	5	-	1	9	Other race	-	-	-	-	-
						all counties	-	-	-	-	2
						TOTAL	2,028	1,334	170	82	3,616

ADULT COMMITMENTS (FY 81-82)
COUNTY OF COMMITMENT, AGE

COUNTY	UNDER 18	18-22	23-30	31-40	41-50	51-65	OVER 65	UNKNOWN	COUNTY	UNDER 18	18-22	23-30	31-40	41-50	51-65	OVER 65	UNKNOWN
Anderson	-	10	12	8	4	2	-	-	Lake	-	4	4	-	-	-	-	-
Bedford	-	1	3	6	-	-	-	-	Lauderdale	-	3	2	4	-	-	-	-
Benton	-	8	7	6	-	1	-	1	Lawrence	-	5	3	1	1	-	-	-
Bledsoe	1	3	1	-	-	-	-	-	Lewis	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	-
Blount	-	12	31	15	6	2	-	1	Lincoln	-	7	7	1	2	1	-	1
Bradley	-	23	15	9	2	2	-	1	Loudon	-	9	11	4	2	-	-	1
Campbell	-	1	3	-	1	-	-	-	McMinn	-	9	10	1	-	1	-	-
Cannon	-	1	2	2	-	-	-	-	McNairy	-	5	3	1	-	-	-	-
Carroll	-	8	4	1	-	2	-	-	Macon	-	1	2	2	1	-	-	-
Carter	-	8	15	5	1	1	-	-	Madison	-	29	33	8	1	-	-	1
Cheatham	1	8	4	4	-	-	-	1	Marion	-	1	3	1	1	-	-	-
Chester	-	7	4	2	-	2	-	-	Marshall	-	5	4	1	1	-	-	-
Claiborne	-	2	2	-	1	-	-	-	Mauzy	-	15	27	11	2	1	2	-
Clay	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	Meigs	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
Cocke	-	5	10	4	2	-	-	-	Monroe	-	2	6	2	2	-	-	-
Coffee	2	27	33	10	2	2	-	-	Montgomery	1	26	25	3	2	3	-	-
Crockett	-	7	4	6	-	-	-	-	Moore	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
Cumberland	-	9	8	7	-	1	-	-	Morgan	-	4	-	-	-	-	-	-
Davidson	6	99	177	84	13	5	-	8	Obion	-	12	15	7	2	1	-	-
Decatur	-	2	-	-	1	-	-	-	Overton	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-
Dekalb	-	1	1	2	-	-	-	-	Perry	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	-
Dickson	-	5	6	4	-	2	1	-	Pickett	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	-
Dyer	1	28	30	14	3	1	-	-	Polk	-	1	3	1	-	-	-	-
Fayette	-	7	9	2	-	-	-	-	Putnam	-	6	12	4	-	1	-	-
Fentress	-	3	1	3	1	-	-	-	Rhea	-	10	4	2	-	-	-	-
Franklin	-	5	8	1	-	-	-	-	Roane	1	7	14	7	6	1	1	-
Gibson	-	29	27	8	2	3	-	-	Robertson	-	13	11	6	3	-	-	1
Giles	-	4	10	2	1	-	-	-	Rutherford	1	16	17	12	2	-	-	-
Granger	-	1	3	-	-	-	-	-	Scott	-	5	1	-	2	-	-	-
Greene	1	19	16	7	5	3	-	-	Sequatchie	-	1	5	-	1	-	-	-
Grundy	-	3	3	-	1	-	-	-	Sevier	-	6	20	5	1	2	-	-
Hamblen	-	17	15	7	3	1	-	-	Shelby	3	217	313	149	34	12	1	74
Hamilton	-	51	117	59	14	2	1	6	Smith	-	3	5	2	-	-	-	-
Hancock	-	2	2	-	-	-	-	-	Stewart	-	2	1	-	-	-	-	-
Hardeman	-	6	6	2	2	-	-	-	Sullivan	1	34	60	25	4	5	-	-
Hardin	-	3	8	2	-	-	-	-	Sumner	-	6	23	12	4	3	-	1
Hawkins	-	2	7	1	2	1	1	-	Tipton	-	1	3	4	1	1	-	-
Haywood	-	4	11	2	-	1	-	1	Trousdale	-	4	2	-	-	1	-	1
Henderson	-	1	2	2	2	1	-	-	Unicoi	-	4	2	1	-	-	-	-
Henry	-	9	10	9	-	-	-	-	Union	-	1	4	4	2	-	-	-
Hickman	-	2	2	3	-	-	-	-	Van Buren	-	3	-	3	-	-	-	-
Houston	-	2	1	1	1	-	-	-	Warren	-	2	4	-	-	-	-	-
Humphreys	-	2	8	4	-	1	-	-	Washington	-	9	20	11	2	1	1	-
Jackson	-	-	2	1	-	-	-	-	Wayne	-	1	2	1	1	-	-	-
Jefferson	-	3	5	6	-	-	-	-	Weakley	-	3	2	3	1	1	-	1
Johnson	-	2	4	2	2	-	-	-	White	-	4	3	1	-	-	-	1
Knox	-	76	136	57	18	4	-	5	Williamson	-	9	16	4	1	1	-	-
									Wilson	-	11	8	6	-	-	-	-
									TOTAL	19	1,047	1,502	682	174	76	8	108

ADULT COMMITMENTS FY 81-82

MOST SERIOUS OFFENSE BY REGION/TOTAL

CODE	OFFENSE	FIRST TN	EAST TN	UPPER CUMBERLAND	SOUTH EAST	MID- CUMBERLAND	SOUTH CENTRAL	WEST TN	DELTA	TOTAL	%
0001	Not Defined	35	73	9	38	88	21	46	102	412	11.4
0002	Attempt to Commit Felony	-	5	-	2	8	7	2	9	34	.9
0003	Habitual Criminal	3	7	1	1	4	1	1	3	20	.5
0901	Murder 1st	8	3	2	5	6	2	5	6	37	1.0
0902	Murder 2nd	9	8	2	17	18	7	8	27	96	2.6
0903	Murder Perp. of Robbery	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-
0904	Voluntary Manslaughter	3	5	1	3	9	3	3	12	39	1.0
0905	Involuntary Manslaughter	-	4	1	-	2	-	2	4	13	.3
0906	Accessory Before Fact, Murder	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
0907	Vehicular Homicide	3	3	2	2	8	1	1	2	22	.6
0908	Conspiracy to Murder	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
0999	Att. Commit Felony, Murder	-	-	-	1	2	-	1	-	4	.1
1001	Kidnap-Minor-Ransom	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1003	Kidnap-Minor-Sex Assault	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1004	Kidnap-Adult-Sex Assault	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1005	Kidnap-Minor	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	1	3	-
1006	Kidnap-Adult	-	3	1	2	3	-	-	4	13	.3
1007	Kidnap-Hostage	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1008	Kidnap-Simple	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-
1009	Aggravated Kidnapping	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	2	-
1099	Att. Commit Felony-Kidnap	-	1	-	1	2	-	-	-	4	.1
1101	Crim. Sex Cond., 1st degree	-	1	-	-	3	1	-	-	5	.1
1102	Crim. Sex Cond., 2nd degree	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-
1103	Crim. Sex Cond., 3rd degree	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1104	Rape	9	10	-	9	15	-	4	22	69	1.9
1105	Attempted Rape	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1108	Carnal Knowledge-Under 12	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1109	Carnal Knowledge-12-18	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
1110	Aggravated Rape	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	2	3	-
1199	Att. Commit Felony CR Sex Cond.	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	-
1201	Robbery-Armed-w/deadly Weapon	13	31	3	21	56	9	12	82	227	6.2
1202	Robbery-Simple	3	14	6	14	39	11	16	48	151	4.1
1203	Robbery-Financial Inst.	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	1	3	-
1204	Robbery-Attempted	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-
1299	Att. Commit Felony Robbery	1	1	-	-	4	-	4	6	16	.4
1301	Assault-w/Intent to Rob	1	2	-	1	8	-	-	4	16	.4
1302	Assault-w/deadly Weapon	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-
1303	Assault-w/Intent of Murder	2	2	3	5	9	1	5	13	40	1.1
1305	Mayhem	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	2	-
1306	Malicious Stab/Shoot	1	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	3	-
1307	Felonious Assault	6	9	-	4	9	2	1	9	40	1.1

MOST SERIOUS OFFENSE BY REGION/TOTAL (CONTINUED)

CODE	OFFENSE	FIRST TN	EAST TN	UPPER CUMBERLAND	SOUTH EAST	MID- CUMBERLAND	SOUTH CENTRAL	WEST TN	DELTA	TOTAL	%
1308	Assault-Simple	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-
1311	Aggravated Assault	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-
1399	Att. Commit Felony-Agg. Assault	1	1	-	-	4	2	1	10	19	.5
2004	Arson-Resident-Defraud	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	-
2005	Arson-Business	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	2	-
2006	Arson-Residence	-	2	-	-	-	1	5	-	8	.2
2007	Arson-Farm Property	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
2008	Arson-Pub. Building-Danger Life	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
2009	Arson-Setting a Fire	2	3	-	2	4	3	4	-	18	.4
2099	Att. Commit Felony-Arson	1	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	3	-
2101	Extort-Threat to Injure	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	2	-
2201	Burglary-1st degree	11	18	2	10	18	-	6	14	79	2.1
2202	Burglary-2nd degree	14	70	19	43	82	18	27	54	327	9.0
2203	Burglary-3rd degree	45	96	20	38	55	33	50	64	401	11.0
2204	Break & Enter	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	2	-
2207	Burglary Tools-Possession	-	1	-	2	3	1	1	1	9	.2
2209	Burglary of Auto	9	10	2	6	8	6	3	5	49	1.3
2299	Att. Commit Felony Burglary	3	10	2	8	32	8	28	48	139	3.8
2303	Shoplifting	-	5	-	2	10	-	-	6	23	.6
2304	Petit Larceny-Under \$100	18	22	5	11	27	6	45	54	188	5.1
2305	Grand Larceny-Over \$100	13	39	6	26	28	14	17	22	165	4.5
2306	Larceny-from Person	2	2	1	2	5	-	-	23	35	.9
2307	Larceny-of Auto	-	2	-	-	2	-	1	-	5	.1
2399	Att. Commit Felony Larceny	1	2	-	6	7	4	6	7	33	.9
2402	Theft-Strip Vehicle	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-
2404	Theft-Vehicle	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	-
2407	Joyride	1	3	-	2	2	-	-	-	8	.2
2411	Unauthor., use of Vehicle	2	2	-	-	2	2	-	-	8	.2
2412	Felonious Use of Auto	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	-
2501	Forge-Checks	9	24	-	16	15	9	15	12	100	2.7
2502	Forge-Papers	-	1	-	1	-	-	3	6	11	.3
2503	Counterfeiting	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	-
2504	Pass Forged Checks	5	11	3	1	10	4	7	2	43	1.1
2505	Pass Counterfeit Paper	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	2	-
2507	Possess Counterfeit Papers	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	-
2509	Transport Forged Papers	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	3	5	.1
2511	Forge Prescription	2	4	-	1	3	-	1	2	13	.3
2512	Bad Check Law	2	4	2	-	4	3	5	2	22	.6
2589	Forgery-other Attempt	-	-	-	-	3	1	1	4	9	.2
2599	Att. Commit Felony Forgery	3	5	-	1	3	1	3	3	19	.5

MOST SERIOUS OFFENSE BY REGION/TOTAL (CONTINUED)

CODE	OFFENSE	FIRST TN	EAST TN	UPPER CUMBERLAND	SOUTH EAST	MID- CUMBERLAND	SOUTH CENTRAL	WEST TN	DELTA	TOTAL	%
2602	Fraud-Swindle	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
2605	Fraud-Credit Cards	-	1	-	1	4	-	1	3	11	.3
2607	Fraud-Breach of Trust	-	-	1	-	1	1	1	1	5	.1
2609	False Pretense	-	-	-	1	2	1	2	-	12	.3
2699	Att. Commit Felony Fraud	2	4	-	-	1	-	-	-	2	-
2701	Embezzlement-Business	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	-
2801	St. Property-Rec. (Con. Under \$100)	4	19	1	8	17	3	7	1	128	3.5
2802	St. Property-Rec. (Con. Over \$100)	7	18	4	9	11	5	6	14	74	2.0
2803	St. Property-Transport Inst.	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	3	-
2804	St. Property (Under \$100)	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-
2805	St. Property-Possess (Over \$100)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
2899	Att. Commit Felony Stolen Property	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	-
2902	Damage Property-Private	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-
2905	Damage Property-Priv.w/Explosion	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	4	.1
2999	Att. Commit Felony Damage Property	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	-
3503	Hallucinogen-Sell-Sch 1	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	2	-
3504	Hallucinogen-Possess-Sch 1	1	-	-	-	4	-	1	-	1	-
3510	Heroin-Sell-Sch 1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	6	.1
3512	Heroin-Possess-Sch 1	1	1	-	1	1	1	1	1	5	.1
3530	Cocaine-Sell-Sch 5	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	3	-
3532	Cocaine-Possess-Sch 5	-	3	-	1	-	-	3	1	6	.1
3533	Cocaine-Other-Sch 5	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	1	5	.1
3540	Synnarcotic-Sell-Sch 2	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	2	4	.1
3542	Synnarcotic-Possess-Sch 2	4	20	1	9	6	3	19	1	1	-
3543	Synnarcotic-Other-Sch 2	3	1	-	2	6	1	10	-	63	1.7
3560	Marijuana-Sell-Sch 6	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	23	.6
3562	Marijuana-Possess-Sch 6	7	5	-	3	7	10	1	-	2	-
3563	Marijuana-Produce-Sch 6	3	8	2	4	3	13	23	6	61	1.6
3564	Marijuana-Other-Sch 6	-	-	2	-	-	2	13	7	53	1.4
3570	Amphetamine-Mfg-Sch 3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	.1
3571	Amphetamine-Sell-Sch 3	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	2	-
3572	Amphetamine-Possess-Sch 3	-	1	-	3	-	1	-	-	1	-
3581	Barbituates-Sell-Sch 4	-	-	-	1	-	-	2	-	6	.1
3582	Barbituates-Possess-Sch 4	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	3	-
3583	Barbituates-Other-Sch 4	-	1	-	-	1	1	-	-	2	-
3598	Dangerous Drugs-Other	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	.1
3599	Att. Commit Felony Drugs	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	-
3601	Assault w/Intent to Rape	2	4	1	7	1	2	4	-	1	-
3602	A & B w/Intent of Carnal Knowledge	-	-	-	6	2	-	1	3	24	.6
3603	Violate Age of Consent	1	-	-	-	1	-	1	1	10	.2
3604	Incest-Minor	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	3	-
3699	Att. Commit Felony Sex Offenses	-	1	-	1	1	-	1	1	2	-
		-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	4	.1
										2	-

MOST SERIOUS OFFENSE BY REGION/TOTAL (CONTINUED)

<u>CODE</u>	<u>OFFENSE</u>	<u>FIRST</u> <u>TN</u>	<u>EAST</u> <u>TN</u>	<u>UPPER</u> <u>CUMBERLAND</u>	<u>SOUTH</u> <u>EAST</u>	<u>MID-</u> <u>CUMBERLAND</u>	<u>SOUTH</u> <u>CENTRAL</u>	<u>WEST</u> <u>TN</u>	<u>DELTA</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>%</u>
4990	Escape-Jail	2	1	-	-	2	-	-	1	6	.1
4996	Escape-Work Release	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-
5003	Perjury	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	2	-
5199	Bribery	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-
5299	Weapons Offense	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	3	-
5401	Habitual Traffic Offender	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
5499	Traffic Offense	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
5801	Smuggle-Contraband	1	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	3	-
Not Available (No County Data)		5									
TOTAL		5	289	624	110	370	706	232	449	831	3616 94.4
% of Total		.1	8.0	17.3	3.0	10.2	19.5	6.4	12.4	23.1	100%

LENGTH OF SENTENCE BY REGION/TOTAL
(MALES & FEMALES)

FY 81-82

	<u>DELTA</u>	<u>WEST TENNESSEE</u>	<u>SOUTH CENTRAL</u>	<u>MID- CUMBERLAND</u>	<u>UPPER CUMBERLAND</u>	<u>SOUTHEAST</u>	<u>EAST TENNESSEE</u>	<u>WEST TENNESSEE</u>	<u>COUNTY NOT AVAILABLE</u>	<u>STATE TOTAL</u>	<u>%</u>
1-5 years	179	381	74	217	465	157	329	551	5	2358	65.2
6-10 years	60	135	18	62	131	48	71	111	-	636	17.6
11-20 years	26	57	9	42	69	21	30	94	-	348	9.6
Over 20 years	21	46	8	19	67	5	19	71	-	256	7.0
Life	2	4	1	2	2	1	-	2	-	14	0.4
Death	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	2	0.1
Habitual	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>0.1</u>
TOTAL	<u>289</u>	<u>624</u>	<u>110</u>	<u>342</u>	<u>734</u>	<u>232</u>	<u>449</u>	<u>831</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>3616</u>	<u>100%</u>

69

LAST GRADE COMPLETED
(MALES & FEMALES) *
 FY 81-82

<u>GRADE</u>	<u>#</u>		<u>%</u>	
	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>
None	3	1	0.1	0.4
1st thru 6th	173	8	5.1	3.2
7th thru 9th	844	42	25.1	16.6
10th thru 11th	1131	74	33.6	29.1
12th	638	63	19.0	25.0
G.E.D.	200	19	6.0	7.5
Some College	115	19	3.4	7.5
College Graduate	125	3	3.7	1.2
Graduate Degree	30	-	0.9	-
Special Education	21	-	0.6	-
Not Available	83	24	2.5	9.5
Total	<u>3363</u>	<u>253</u>	<u>100%</u>	<u>100%</u>

*Stated Level of Education

INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT LEVELS
(MALES)
 FY 81-82

<u>LEVEL</u>		<u>#</u>	<u>%</u>
Superior	120-128	44	1.3
Above Average	110-119	192	5.7
Average	90-109	1092	32.5
Below Average	80-89	772	23.0
Inferior	71-79	568	16.9
Deficient	70 & Below	298	8.8
Not Available		397	11.8
TOTAL		<u>3363</u>	<u>100%</u>

INMATE MARITAL STATUS
 FY 81-82

<u>STATUS</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>
Single	1849
Married w/Spouse	972
Common-Law	37
Separated	142
Divorced	468
Widow (er)	37
Unknown	111
Total	<u>3616</u>

ADULT COMMITMENTS
MILITARY SERVICE - MALES
FY 81-82

BRANCH	#	%
Army	477	14.2
Navy	100	3.0
Air Force	46	1.4
Marines	100	3.0
Coast Guard	7	0.2
National Guard	52	1.6
Non-Veteran	2461	73.0
Unknown	120	3.6
TOTAL	3363	100%

MILITARY DISCHARGE - MALES
FY 81-82

TYPE OF DISCHARGE	#	%
Honorable	442	60.4
General (Honorable Condition)	131	17.9
Honorable Under Medical	45	6.1
Other than Honorable	19	2.6
Undesirable	80	10.9
Dishonorable	15	2.1
Unknown	168	
Not Applicable	2463	
GRAND TOTAL	2631	732
	3363	100%

RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE
FY 81-82

	#	%
Agnostic	3	0.08
Atheist	5	0.14
Buddhist	2	0.06
Christian		
Catholic		
Roman Catholic	138	3.82
Protestant		
Adventist	11	0.30
Assembly of God	6	0.17
Baptist		
American	3	0.08
Free Will	1	0.03
General Conference	1	0.03
Negro	151	4.18
Southern	1,917	53.01
Church of Christ	165	4.56
Christian		
Disciples	1	0.03
Holiness	120	3.32
Missionary	1	0.03
Faith	1	0.03
Other	93	2.57
Congregational		
Episcopal	5	0.14
Evangelical Covenant	1	0.03
Independent (Independent, Bretheren, Foursquare)	1	0.03
Jehovah's Witnesses	17	0.47
Lutheran		
A.L.C.	1	0.03
L.C.A.	8	0.22
Wisconsin	1	0.03
Missouri	3	0.08
Methodist	3	0.08
United	107	2.96
Mormon	11	0.30
Nazarene	11	0.30
Pentecostal	65	1.80
Presbyterian	24	0.66
Reformed		
Other	144	3.98
Greek-Eastern Orthodox		
Islam (Black Muslim, Mohammed)	29	0.80
Jewish		
Orthodox	3	0.08
Reform	1	0.03
Mennonite	1	0.03
Other	5	0.14
No Preference	438	12.11
Unknown	118	3.26
TOTAL	3,616	100.00

EXPENDITURES
REHABILITATIVE SERVICES
FY 81-82

010	Regular Salary	\$2,026,097.95
012	Longevity Pay	57,345.00
014	Overtime	261.28
02	Employee Benefits	454,551.80
<u>Total Personal Services & Benefits</u>		<u>2,538,256.03</u>
03	Travel	143,134.43
04	Printing, Duplicating & Film Processing	27,902.88
05	Utilities and Fuel	262,087.54
06	Communication & Shipment Costs	40,145.13
07	Maintenance, Repairs & Service	24,042.08
08	Professional & Administrative Service	46,661.96
09	Supplies	773,438.43
10	Rentals and Insurance	1,243.13
11	Motor Vehicle Operation	2,393.09
12	Awards and Indemnities	125,046.50
13	Grants and Subsidies	2,909.00
14	Unclassified	- 0 -
15	Stores for Resale, Reissue or Manufacture	67,176.36
16	Equipment	32,525.06
17	Land	- 0 -
18	Buildings	2,321.15
<u>Total Other Expenditures</u>		<u>1,551,026.74</u>
GRAND TOTAL		\$4,089,282.77

FUNDING	\$3,229,828.88
State Appropriation	833,496.39
Current Services - Department Revenue	25,957.50
Inter-Departmental Revenue	\$4,089,282.77
TOTAL FUNDING	



DIVISION OF REHABILITATIVE SERVICES SUMMARY

(FY 81-82)

329.05

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	<u>Designated Capacity</u>	<u>Assigned Population (June 30, 1981)</u>	<u>Total Admissions</u>	<u>Total Releases</u>	<u>Average Daily Census</u>	<u>Total Expenditures</u>	<u>Average Annual Cost Per Resident</u>	<u>Average Daily Cost Per Resident (365 Days)</u>	<u>Average Daily Cost Of Food Per Resident</u>	<u>Average Annual Cost Of Clothing Per Resident</u>	<u>Average Annual Cost Of Drugs Per Resident</u>	<u>Number Of Employees (June, 1981)</u>
Nashville Community Service Center	450	424	808	248	351	\$2,086,373.06	\$5,942.20	\$16.28	\$2.12	\$85.00	\$15.00	88
Chattanooga Community Service Center	120	139	314	318	98	540,755.87	5,518.80	15.12	1.74	-	15.73	27
Knoxville Community Service Center	150	197	553	539	148	760,314.48	5,135.55	14.07	1.76	-	-	36
Memphis Community Service Center	<u>134</u>	<u>153</u>	<u>440</u>	<u>179</u>	<u>128</u>	<u>589,180.74</u>	<u>4,752.30</u>	<u>13.02</u>	<u>1.92</u>	-	-	<u>27</u>
TOTAL*	854	913	2,115	1,284	721	\$3,976,624.15	\$5,719.55	\$15.67	\$1.83			178

These totals do not include Central Office and Construction Crew.

EXPENDITURES
AGRI-INDUSTRIES
FY 81-82

	TENNESSEE STATE INDUSTRIES	INSTITUTIONAL FARMS
010 Regular Salary	\$ 961,015.16	\$ 458,229.84
012 Longevity Pay	38,025.00	11,625.00
014 Overtime	2,456.26	2,258.05
02 Employee Benefits	218,479.96	111,997.80
<u>Total Personal Services and Benefits</u>	<u>1,219,976.38</u>	<u>584,110.69</u>
03 Travel	116,724.89	64,431.91
04 Printing, Duplicating & Film Processing	4,144.16	3,699.62
05 Utilities and Fuel	154,466.71	107,004.39
06 Communication & Shipping Costs	22,969.32	18,882.04
07 Maintenance and Service	38,965.94	26,261.58
08 Professional and Administrative Service	105,129.82	39,555.40
09 Supplies	241,810.70	894,498.04
10 Rentals and Insurance	5,858.71	40,435.07
11 Motor Vehicle Operation	6,226.80	254,842.18
12 Awards and Indemnities	316,745.91	86,458.17
13 Grants and Subsidies	2,280.00	210.00
14 Unclassified	- 0 -	- 0 -
15 Stores for Resale, Reissue or Manufacture	3,335,038.42	114,917.70
16 Equipment	27,570.75	330,425.24
17 Land	- 0 -	- 0 -
18 Buildings	- 0 -	35,286.75
<u>Total Other Expenditures</u>	<u>4,377,872.13</u>	<u>2,016,908.09</u>
GRAND TOTAL	\$5,597,848.51	\$2,601,018.78
FUNDING		
State Appropriation	\$ 36,776.10	\$ 639,115.03
Current Services - Department Revenue	924,712.04	823,526.45
Inter-Departmental Revenue	4,231,261.09	1,138,377.30
Reserves	405,099.28	- 0 -
TOTAL FUNDING	\$5,597,848.51	\$2,601,018.78

EXPENDITURES
ADULT PROBATION
FY 81-82

010	Regular Salaries	\$2,066,139.73
012	Longevity	85,575.00
02	Employee Benefits	473,938.32
<u>Total Personal Services & Benefits</u>		<u>2,625,653.05</u>
03	Travel	139,629.08
04	Printing, Duplicating & Film Processing	34,763.15
05	Utilities and Fuel	6,528.29
06	Communications & Shipment Costs	116,382.09
07	Maintenance, Repairs & Service	13,493.67
08	Professional & Administrative Services	6,045.35
09	Supplies and Materials	25,353.27
10	Rentals and Insurance	219,057.70
11	Motor Vehicle Operations	- 0 -
12	Awards and Indemnities	811.33
13	Grants and Subsidies	1,810.50
14	Unclassified	- 0 -
15	Stores for Resale, Reissue or Manufacture	- 0 -
16	Equipment	- 0 -
<u>Total Other Expenditures</u>		<u>11,622.00</u>
<u>GRAND TOTAL</u>		<u>575,496.43</u>
		\$3,201,149.48

FUNDING		
State Appropriation		\$3,161,686.20
Current Services - Department Revenue		37,894.78
Inter-Departmental Revenue		1,568.50
<u>TOTAL FUNDING</u>		<u>\$3,201,149.48</u>

SUMMARY

Cost per day per Probationer

77¢

PROBATION OFFICER STRENGTH
IN TENNESSEE AS OF 6/30/82

	RATED # OF OFFICERS	# OF OFFICER VACANCIES	# OF OFFICERS	# OF OFFENDERS UNDER SUPERVISION	MEAN CASELOAD	# OF COUNTIES WITHIN THE REGION
First TN	12	-	12	921	76.8	8
East TN	14	-	14	1,552	110.9	16
Southeast	14	1	13	1,479	113.8	10
Upper Cumb.	6	-	6	492	82.0	13
Mid-Cumb.	24	1	23	3,262	141.8	14
South Central	6	0	6	616	102.7	13
West TN	9	0	9	736	81.8	17
Delta	21	2	19	2,405	126.6	4
Statewide	106	4	102	11,463	112.4	95

INTERSTATE COMPACT TRANSACTIONS FOR ADULTS

FY 81-82

<u>Offenders Accepted From other States</u>	<u>Offenders Transferred To Other States</u>	<u># States Having ISC Contracts with TN</u>
3	4	23

COMPARISON OF THE DIFFERENCES IN THE STATEWIDE CASELOAD
ON JUNE 30, 1981 WITH JUNE 30, 1982

	<u>6/30/81</u>	<u>6/30/82</u>	<u>Net Differences</u>
Diversion	140	297	+ 157
Probation	9,154	10,020	+ 866
Interstate Compact (ISC)	1,040	1,146	+ 106
Total	10,334	11,463	+ 1,129
Number of Probation Officers	98	102	
Average Caseload	105.4	112.3	

PERCENT OF PROBATION CLIENTS IN EACH CLASSIFICATION

FY 81-82

Classification *	1A	1B	2A	2B	3A	3B
Percent of Clients	6.2	6.6	7.2	43.3	28.0	8.7

*This coding was developed to enable Probation Officers to better evaluate the amount of attention and structured support their clients require. 1A is the least structured and 3B is the most.

COLLECTION OF FEES FROM ADULT OFFENDERS
ON PROBATION FY 81-82

Supervision and
Rehabilitation Fee
\$229,600.42

Criminal Injuries
Compensation Fund
\$229,313.87

Diversion
Program Fee
\$ 37,894.78

TOTAL PROBATIONERS RECEIVED

PRISON REPORTS

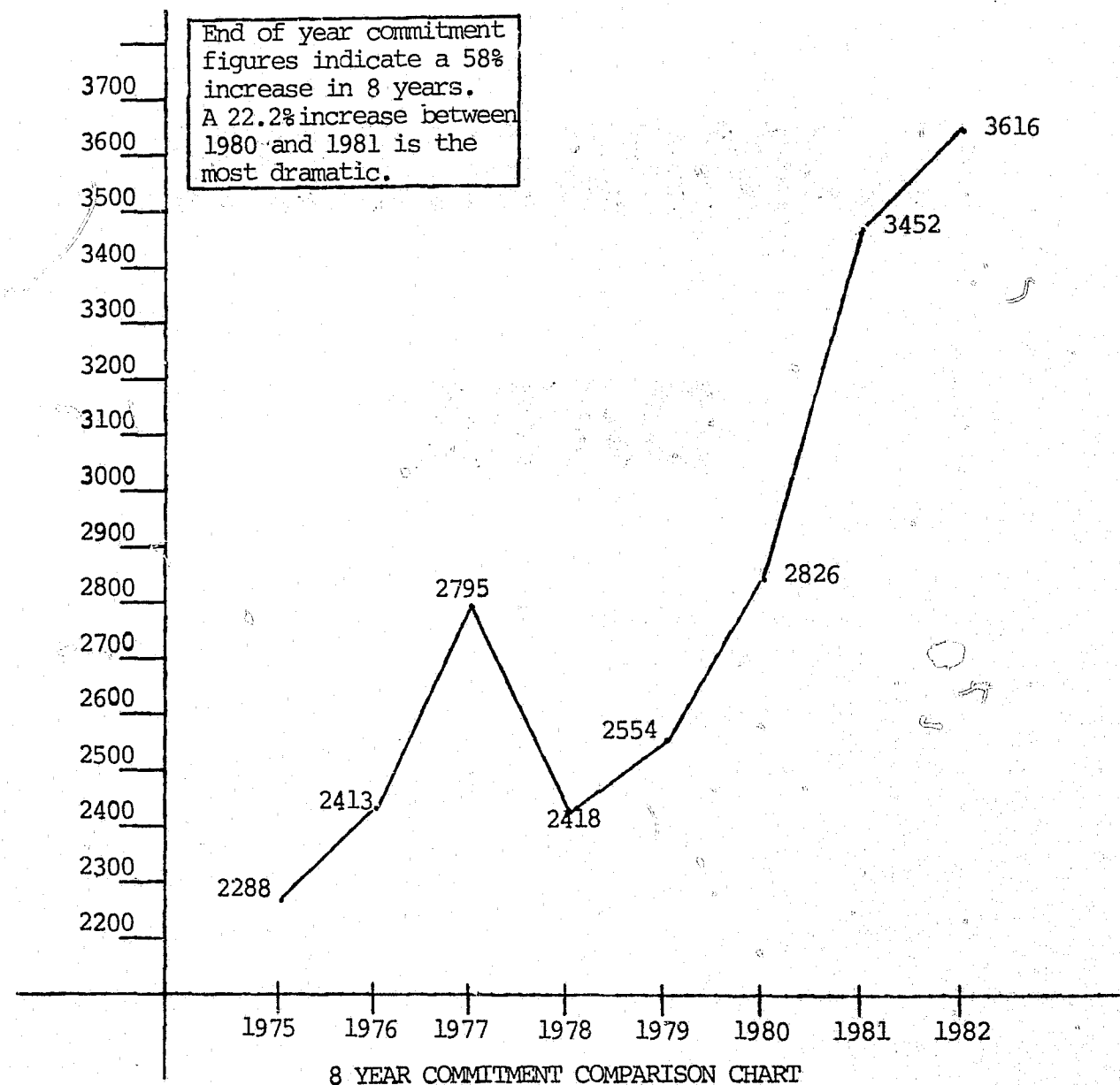
July 1981	740	61
August	531	55
September	847	76
October	953	59
November	526	44
December	712	54
January 1982	523	32
February	703	47
March	1,115	64
April	579	53
May	790	46
June	648	45

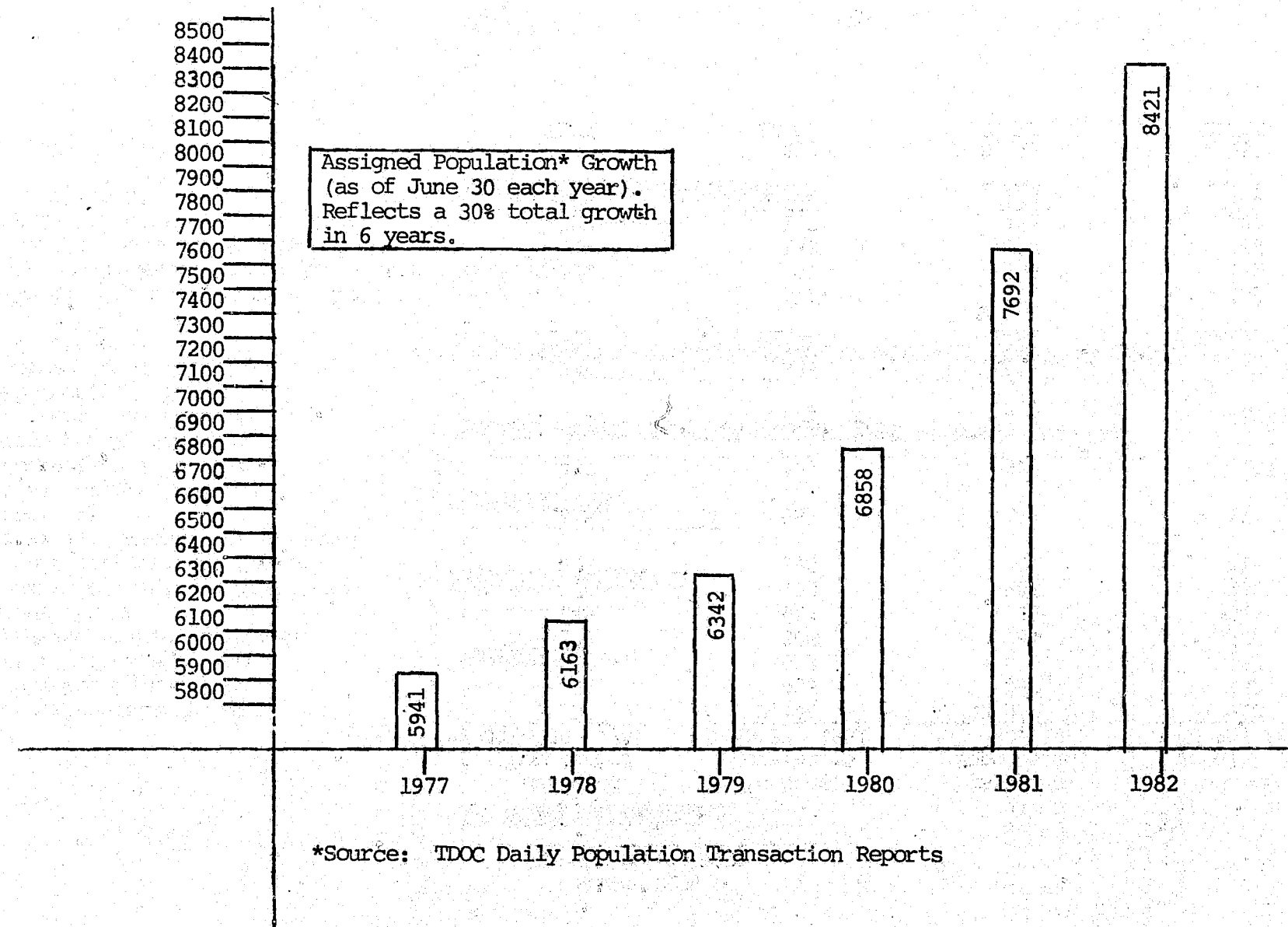
**ADULT
COMPARISON
DATA**

EIGHT YEAR COMMITMENT COMPARISON

	<u>74-75</u>	<u>75-76</u>	<u>76-77</u>	<u>77-78</u>	<u>78-79</u>	<u>79-80</u>	<u>80-81</u>	<u>81-82</u>
MALE	2160	2275	2605	2242	2398	2622	3204	3363
FEMALE	128	138	190	176	156	204	248	253
TOTAL	<u>2288</u>	<u>2413</u>	<u>2795</u>	<u>2418</u>	<u>2554</u>	<u>2826</u>	<u>3452</u>	<u>3616</u>

YEARLY %
CHANGE 5.5 15.8 (15.6) 5.7 10.6 22.2 4.8

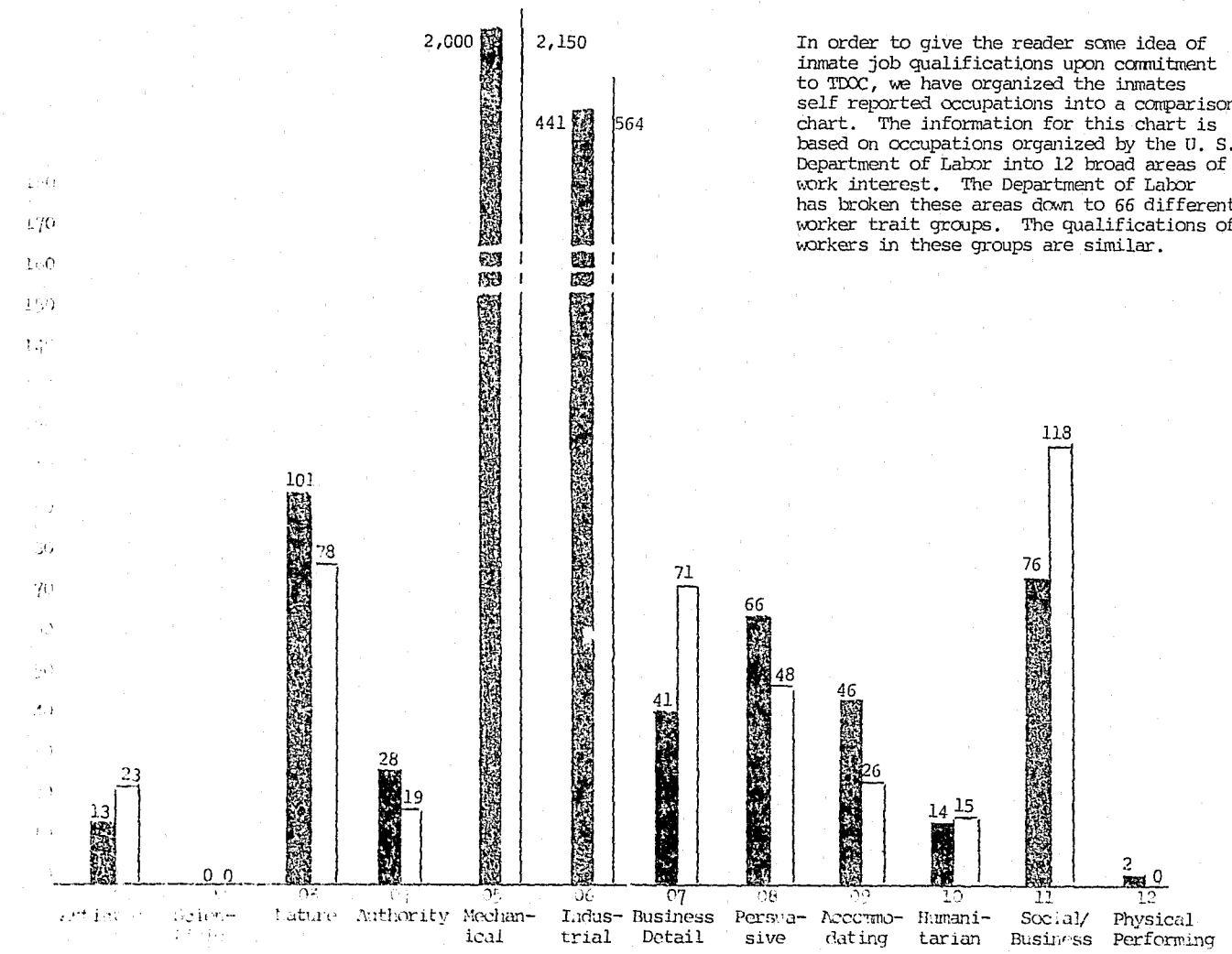




COMPARISON
ADULT POPULATION

	Assigned Population June 30, 1981	In-House Population June 30, 1981	Assigned Population June 30, 1982	In-House Population June 30, 1982
Tennessee State Prison	2,530	2,196	2,310	1,910
Brushy Mountain Prison	454	433	456	452
Fort Pillow State Farm	715	699	820	783
Tennessee Prison for Women	326	308	341	320
Turney Center	645	634	713	688
DeBerry Correctional Institute	274	273	286	284
Memphis Correctional Center	402	395	431	415
Nashville Regional Correctional Facility	615	585	511	474
Bledsoe County Regional Correctional Facility	437	427	649	615
Morgan County Regional Correctional Facility	424	421	432	419
Lake County Regional Correctional Facility	394	388	559	543
Sub-Total	<u>7,216</u>	<u>6,759</u>	<u>7,508</u>	<u>6,903</u>
Nashville Community Service Center	111	111	424	405
Chattanooga Community Service Center	102	97	139	112
Knoxville Community Service Center	136	131	197	166
Memphis Community Service Center	127	117	153	125
Sub-Total	<u>476</u>	<u>456</u>	<u>913</u>	<u>808</u>
GRAND TOTAL	<u>7,692</u>	<u>7,215</u>	<u>8,421</u>	<u>7,711</u>

INMATE
JOB CLASSIFICATION COMPARISON
1980-1982



JOB CLASSIFICATION MALES 1980-81

01: <u>ARTISTIC</u>		06: <u>INDUSTRIAL</u>		11: <u>SOCIAL/BUSINESS</u>	
Entertainment, Recreation (13)		Apparel and Furnishings (2)		Math and Physical Sciences (4)	
TOTAL: (13)		Processing Metal (5)		Education (11)	
02: <u>SCIENTIFIC</u>		Ore Refining, Foundry (22)		Law and Juris-prudence (1)	
TOTAL: (0)		Process Food, Tobacco (10)		Managers and Officials (60)	
03: <u>NATURE</u>		Process Petroleum, Coal, etc. (5)		TOTAL: (76)	
Plant Farming (1)		Process Chemicals, Plastics (6)			
Animal Farming (9)		Process wood products (2)		12: <u>PHYSICAL PERFORMING</u>	
Mis. Farming (56)		Process Stone, Clay (3)		Amusement Recreation (2)	
Fishery (2)		Process Leather (1)		TOTAL: (2)	
Forestry (25)		Processing Occupations (5)			
Agricultural Svs. (8)		Paper Working Occupation (1)			
TOTAL: (101)		Printing (7)			
04: <u>AUTHORITY</u>		Wood Machining (5)			
Protective Services (28)		Machine Trades (185)			
TOTAL: (28)		Fabrication, Assembler Metal (6)			
05: <u>MECHANICAL</u>		Printing and Decorating (11)			
Architecture, Engineering (6)		Fabrication, Plastics, Rubber (1)			
Materials and Production (6)		Fabrication, Wood Products (15)			
Domestic Services (21)		Fabrication, Sand, Clay, Glass (3)			
Food and Beverage Preparation (162)		Fabrication, Textiles, Leather (6)			
Lodging, Related Services (131)		Bench Work Occupations (47)			
Building and Related Services (280)		Packaging and Materials (93)			
Metal Machining (9)		TOTAL: (441)			
Metal Working (38)					
Mechanics and Repairmen (141)		07: <u>BUSINESS DETAIL</u>			
Fabrication Repair Med. Equip. (1)		Administration (2)			
Assembler, Electrical Repair (1)		Stenographer, Typing, Filing (2)			
Fabricator, Repair of Products (10)		Computing and Accounting Records (6)			
Metal Fabrication Structural (5)		Information Distribution (2)			
Welders (58)		Miscellaneous Clerical (29)			
Electrical Assembly (35)		TOTAL: (41)			
Painting and Plastering (99)		08: <u>PERSUASIVE</u>			
Excavating and Grading (25)		Saleman Services (58)			
Construction Occupations (123)		Saleman Commodities (5)			
Structural Work (601)		Merchandising (3)			
Motor Freight (43)		TOTAL: (66)			
Transportation (82)		09: <u>ACCOMMODATING</u>			
Extraction of Minerals (2)		Barbering, Cosmetology (9)			
Logging (12)		Amusement, Recreation (3)			
Production of Utilities (93)		Misc. Personal Services (34)			
Professional, Technical MGR (16)		Total: (46)			
TOTAL: (2,000)		10: <u>HUMANITARIAN</u>			
		Social Sciences (5)			
		Medicine and Health (6)			
		Religion and Theology (3)			
		TOTAL: (14)			

Unknown 2,828
376
GRAND TOTAL 3,204

JOB CLASSIFICATION MALES
1961-1982

01: <u>ARTISTIC</u>		07: <u>BUSINESS DETAIL</u>	
Art (1)		Administration (6)	
Entertainment, Recreation (22)		Information Distribution (5)	
TOTAL: (23)		Computing and Accounting Records (5)	
02: <u>SCIENTIFIC</u>		Miscellaneous Clerical (55)	
TOTAL: (0)		TOTAL: (71)	
03: <u>NATURE</u>		08: <u>PERSUASIVE</u>	
Animal Farming (10)		Salesman Services (42)	
Miscellaneous Farming (55)		Salesman Commodities (4)	
Fishery (1)		Merchandising (2)	
Forestry (8)		TOTAL: (48)	
Hunting, Trapping (1)		09: <u>ACCOMMODATING</u>	
Agricultural Services (3)		Barbering, Cosmetology (8)	
TOTAL: (78)		Amusement, Recreation (1)	
04: <u>AUTHORITY</u>		Misc. Personal Services (17)	
Protective Services (19)		TOTAL: (26)	
TOTAL: (19)		10: <u>HUMANITARIAN</u>	
05: <u>MECHANICAL</u>		Social Sciences (5)	
Professional, Technical MGR (19)		Medicine and Health (9)	
Architecture Engineering (8)		Religion and Theology (1)	
Material and Production (1)		TOTAL: (15)	
Food and Beverage Preparation (159)		11: <u>SOCIAL/BUSINESS</u>	
Lodging, Related Services (206)		Education (11)	
Building and Related Services (255)		Law and Jurisprudence (1)	
Metal Machining (6)		Managers and Officials (106)	
Mechanics and Repairmen (128)		TOTAL: (118)	
Metal Working (31)		12: <u>PHYSICAL PERFORMING</u>	
Assembler, Electrical Repair (3)		TOTAL: (0)	
Fabricator, Repair of Products (9)			
Metal Fabrication, Structural (1)			
Welders (51)			
Electrical Assembly (35)			
Painting, Plastering (109)			
Excavating, Grading (28)			
Construction Occupations (132)			
Structural Work (732)			
Motor Freight (64)			
Transportation (71)			
Extraction of Minerals (2)			
Logging (17)			
Production of Utilities (80)			
Domestic Services (3)			
TOTAL: (2,150)			
06: <u>INDUSTRIAL</u>			
Processing Metal (2)			
Process Paper (1)			
Process Petroleum, Coal, Etc. (5)			
Process Chemicals, Plastics (4)			
Process Wood Products (2)			
Process Stone, Clay (11)			
Process Leather (1)			
Processing Occupation (13)			
Paperworking Occupations (1)			
Printing (11)			
Wood Machining (6)			
Machining Stone, Clay (1)			
Textiles (14)			
Machine Trades (163)			
Fabrication, Assembler Metal (21)			
Painting, Decorating (8)			
Fabrication Plastics, Rubber (3)			
Fabrication Wood Products (18)			
Fabrication Sand, Clay, Glass (8)			
Fabrication Textile, Leather (9)			
Bench Work Occupations (135)			
Packaging and Materials (78)			
Apparel and Furnishings (3)			
Ore Refining, Foundry (13)			
Process Food, Tobacco (33)			
TOTAL: (564)			

UNKNOWN: 3,112
251
GRAND TOTAL: 3,363

YOUTH DATA

1980 - 1981

EXPENDITURES329.03 JUVENILE PROBATION

FY 80-81

010	Regular Salaries	\$1,811,451.00
012	Longevity	63,540.00
014	Overtime	-0-
02	Employer Benefits	309,746.57
	Total Personal Services & Benefits	<u>\$2,184,737.57</u>
03	Travel	167,229.65
04	Printing, Duplicating & Binding	24,848.87
05	Utilities & Fuel	-0-
06	Communications	66,892.29
07	Maintenance, Repairs & Service	3,341.30
08	Professional Services & Dues	1,247.90
09	Supplies and Materials	19,451.21
10	Rentals & Insurance	-0-
11	Motor Vehicle Operations	-0-
12	Awards & Indemnities	100.00
13	Grants & Subsidies	75.00
14	Building Improvements	4,574.39
15	Stores for Resale, Reissue or Manufacture	-0-
16	Equipment	3,980.02
	Total Other Expenditures	<u>291,740.63</u>
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>\$2,476,478.20</u>

FUNDING SOURCES

State Appropriation	
Federal	\$2,475,534.84
Current Services	-0-
Inter-Departmental Revenue	90.00
	853.36
TOTAL FUNDING	<u>\$2,476,478.20</u>

SUMMARY

Average Daily Cost per Probationer	\$1.58
------------------------------------	--------

PROBATION AFTERCARE CASELOAD SUMMARY

FY 1980-81

UNRULY:	TOTAL
Average number of cases beginning each month	255
New Cases	264
Transferred In	40
Released	258
Transferred Out	46
Average number of cases ending each month	255

PROBATION:	
Average number of cases beginning each month	1558
New Cases	1936
Transferred In	275
Released	1769
Transferred Out	278
Average number of cases ending each month	1572

AFTERCARE:	
Average number of cases beginning each month	2273
New Cases	1308
Transferred In	393
Released	1427
Transferred Out	394
Average number of cases ending each month	2263

INTER-STATE COMPACT:	
Average number of cases beginning each month	118
New Cases	151
Transferred In	14
Released	160
Transferred Out	14
Average number of cases ending each month	1407

PLACEMENTS:	
# Placements in own home	1466
# Placements in homes of relatives	272
# Placements in mental institutions	89
# Placements in jobs	1110
# Placements in public schools	920
# Placements in trade or private schools	138
# Placements in Military Services	47
# Placements in Community Programs	552

OFFICER ACTIVITY:	
# Social Histories completed	3697
# Home Visits	29525
# Collateral Visits	57749
# Juvenile Court Hearings attended	19925
# Conferences with Judges	10665
# Interviews with Children	55061
# Interviews with Parents	35945
Public Relations	240

OTHER:	
# Juveniles referred for Mental/Physical Examinations	486
# ISC investigations	179
# ISC investigations out-of-state	170
# Visits to State Vocational Schools	574
# ISC placements out-of-state	89
# Foster Home Visits	1630
# Referred for diagnostic testing	271

YOUTH COMMITMENT INFORMATION FY 80-81

	<u>FIRST</u> <u>TENNESSEE</u>	<u>EAST</u> <u>TENNESSEE</u>	<u>SOUTH</u> <u>EAST</u>	<u>UPPER</u> <u>CUMBERLAND</u>	<u>MID-</u> <u>CUMBERLAND</u>	<u>SOUTH</u> <u>CENTRAL</u>	<u>WEST</u> <u>TENNESSEE</u>	<u>DELTA</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
MALE	206	488	226	270	598	328	591	339	3,046
FEMALES	<u>61</u>	<u>112</u>	<u>51</u>	<u>76</u>	<u>133</u>	<u>111</u>	<u>102</u>	<u>36</u>	<u>682</u>
	267	600	277	346	731	439	693	375	3,728

MONTH/YEAR	SPENCER YOUTH CENTER (MALE)	TAFT YOUTH CENTER (MALE)	HIGHLAND RIM SCHOOL (FEMALE)	TENNESSEE RECEPTION & GUIDANCE CENTER (MALE)	WILDER YOUTH CENTER (MALE)	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
7/80	* 58	13	13	103	14	188	13	201
8/80	43	25	18	106	22	196	18	214
9/80	49	12	22	90	16	167	22	189
10/80	46	29	26	114	27	216	26	242
11/80	53	20	24	96	19	188	24	212
12/80	86	22	14	88	22	218	14	232
1/81	34	17	23	115	17	183	23	206
2/81	59	21	27	124	29	233	27	260
3/81	72	16	25	134	23	245	25	270
4/81	68	29	27	134	18	249	27	276
5/81	63	26	26	102	14	205	26	231
6/81	** 130	15	22	50	16	211	22	233
TOTAL	761	245	267	1256	237	2499	267	2766

*Prior to TRGC moving to SYC, SYC had no separate classification.

**TRGC transfers to SYC 6/19/81.

AFTERCARE RELEASES & RECOMMITMENTS

FY 80-81

<u>MONTH/YEAR</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>RECOMMITTED</u>	<u>REMANDED TO ADULT COURT</u>
July 1980	125	37	4
August 1980	63	33	3
September 1980	135	51	5
October 1980	142	42	4
November 1980	113	39	4
December 1980	120	29	3
January 1981	108	39	6
February 1981	121	44	6
March 1981	115	45	4
April 1981	121	29	4
May 1981	111	47	6
June 1981	<u>133</u>	<u>38</u>	<u>10</u>
TOTAL	1427	473	59

PROBATION RELEASES & COMMITMENTS

FY 80-81

<u>MONTH/YEAR</u>	<u>RELEASED</u>	<u>COMMITTED TO INSTITUTION</u>
July 1980	127	24
August 1980	138	10
September 1980	177	20
October 1980	118	21
November 1980	137	24
December 1980	127	19
January 1981	154	32
February 1981	166	29
March 1981	159	27
April 1981	133	22
May 1981	146	25
June 1981	<u>187</u>	<u>14</u>
TOTAL	1769	267

* EXPENDITURES

	<u>GROUP HOMES</u>	<u>FY 80-81</u>
010	Regular Salaries	\$ 930,807.98
012	Longevity	16,170.00
014	Overtime	307.03
02	Employee Benefits	152,763.90
	<u>Total Personal Services & Benefits</u>	<u>\$1,100,048.91</u>
03	Travel	40,271.75
04	Printing, Duplicating & Binding	2,433.07
05	Utilities & Fuel	42,396.10
06	Communications	26,834.69
07	Maintenance, Repairs & Service	7,894.34
08	Professional Services & Dues	4,213.34
09	Supplies & Materials	170,155.47
10	Rental & Insurance	62,028.89
11	Motor Vehicle Operations	26,259.90
12	Awards & Indemnities	18,531.26
13	Grants & Subsidies	317,763.96
15	Stores for Resale, Reissue or Manufacture	-0-
16	Equipment	4,580.27
	<u>Total Other Expenditures</u>	<u>\$ 723,363.04</u>
	<u>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</u>	<u>\$1,823,411.95</u>

FUNDING SOURCES

State Appropriation	1,536,984.89
Federal	-0-
Inter-Departmental Revenue	286,427.06
<u>TOTAL FUNDING</u>	<u>\$1,823,411.95</u>

*The Total Foster & Group Homes Expenditures above include the following:

Administration	\$ 121,796.80
Foster Care	187,537.28
Contract Agencies	233,549.47
Other	163.40
Unopened Group Home	36,779.91

*GROUP HOME SUMMARY

FY 80-81

	<u>NASHVILLE</u> <u>(MALE)</u>	<u>MEMPHIS</u> <u>(FEMALE)</u>	<u>INMAN</u> <u>(FEMALE)</u>	<u>ELIZABETHTON</u> <u>(FEMALE)</u>	<u>BRADLEY CO.</u> <u>(FEMALE)</u>	<u>KNOXVILLE</u> <u>(MALE)</u>
Year Established	June 1974	Feb. 1975	May 1978	May 1978	Sept. 1979	June 1978
Rated Capacity	10	10	10	10	10	10
Population (June 29, 1981)	9	6	8	8	9	10
Total Admissions	21	25	26	20	19	34
Total Releases	14	13	13	17	14	22
Average Daily Population	9.5	8.1	9.7	8.1	12.0	11.7
Total Expenditures	\$ 92,095.81	\$84,232.32	\$110,166.15	\$110,028.43	\$121,218.81	\$103,927.80
Average Daily Cost per Resident	26.55	28.48	31.11	37.21	27.68	24.33
Average Daily Cost of Food	3.48	2.53	2.07	2.34	1.76	2.02

06

	<u>MADISONVILLE</u> <u>(FEMALE)</u>	<u>OAK RIDGE</u> <u>(FEMALE)</u>	<u>LEBANON</u> <u>(FEMALE)</u>	<u>MEMPHIS</u> <u>HILLBROOK</u> <u>(MALE)</u>	<u>MEMPHIS</u> <u>MASON STREET</u> <u>(MALE)</u>	<u>MORNING STAR</u> <u>(MALE)</u>
Year Established	March 1979	Sept. 1978	July 1978	July 1978	Oct. 1978	Jan. 1979
Rated Capacity	10	10	8	10	10	8
Population (June 29, 1981)	5	5	7	7	6	9
Total Admissions	19	12	16	24	27	14
Total Releases	10	6	15	17	14	7
Average Daily Population	8.0	9.8	8.7	8.1	8.6	7.3
Total Expenditures	\$104,651.15	\$93,494.07	\$104,279.96	\$106,482.12	\$95,852.01	\$117,156.46
Average Daily Cost per Resident	35.84	26.14	32.83	36.01	30.53	43.96
Average Daily Cost of Food	3.14	2.59	2.44	3.02	2.72	3.45

*The difference between the Group Home Expenditures and the Summary is preliminary cost for an unopened Group Home in Mid-Cumberland of \$36,779.91.

FY 80-81

GROUP HOMES, FOSTER CARE, AND CONTRACT AGENCIES

	<u>TOTAL PLACEMENTS</u>	<u>SUCCESSFUL RELEASES</u>	<u>POPULATION BEGINNING OF YEAR</u>	<u>POPULATION END OF YEAR</u>	<u>AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION</u>	<u>AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY</u>	<u>TOTAL SERVED</u>	
GROUP HOMES	347	162	65	89	86	4.9 months	257	\$31.72
FOSTER CARE	172	88	44	44	45	5.5 months	128	9.51
CONTRACT AGENCIES	251	117	45	63	49	5.5 months	188	15.23

GROUP HOME STATISTICS

Average Weekly Assigned Population	9.15
Average Weekly In-House Population	7.13
Percentage of Capacity	73.77%
Total Number of Children Served	257
Total Number of Releases	162
Total Number of Terminations	86
Total Number of Transfers	10
Success Rate	63.0%
Number of Temporary Placements	64
Average Length of Stay	148 days
Average Cost per Occupancy Day	\$31.72

EXPENDITURES - YOUTH INSTITUTIONS FY 80-81

	SPENCER YOUTH CENTER <u>329.20</u>	TAFT YOUTH CENTER <u>329.21</u>	HIGHLAND RIM SCHOOL <u>329.22</u>	TENNESSEE YOUTH CENTER <u>329.24</u>	WILDER YOUTH CENTER <u>329.27</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
010 Regular Salaries & Wages	\$2,236,836.93	\$1,932,069.47	\$1,112,414.52	\$ 837,606.68	\$1,249,460.31	\$ 7,368,387.91
012 Longevity Pay	60,570.00	61,740.00	34,890.00	28,560.00	32,700.00	218,460.00
014 Overtime	372.51	3,575.52	2,949.19	-0-	-0-	6,897.22
02 Employee Benefits	<u>380,311.33</u>	<u>350,633.91</u>	<u>221,753.69</u>	<u>143,274.57</u>	<u>211,753.43</u>	<u>1,307,726.93</u>
Total Personal Services & Benefits	<u>\$2,678,090.77</u>	<u>\$2,348,018.90</u>	<u>\$1,372,007.40</u>	<u>\$1,009,441.25</u>	<u>\$1,493,913.74</u>	<u>\$ 8,901,472.06</u>
03 Travel	24,721.16	30,761.88	27,316.63	26,111.36	23,312.58	132,223.61
04 Printing, Duplicating & Binding	13,572.03	2,610.16	1,572.87	2,702.49	8,949.32	29,406.87
05 Utilities & Fuel	331,660.30	376,800.23	111,445.05	96,078.00	133,563.13	1,049,546.71
06 Communications	34,337.57	26,227.80	20,076.46	12,236.47	20,188.17	113,066.47
07 Maintenance, Repairs & Services	25,269.08	18,951.45	15,334.65	31,712.44	49,809.17	141,076.79
08 Professional & Administrative Services	17,467.39	33,727.72	26,056.49	10,035.17	36,518.04	123,804.81
09 Supplies	386,661.62	505,659.38	190,435.21	141,619.35	242,464.39	1,466,839.95
10 Rentals & Insurance	4,415.00	4,059.38	8,981.77	2,137.75	4,760.79	24,354.69
11 Motor Vehicle Operation	7,997.28	126.10	2,520.41	2,411.93	10,031.20	23,086.92
12 Awards & Indemnities	15,057.40	10,448.20	4,379.50	11,624.07	11,183.54	52,692.71
13 Grants & Subsidies	5,490.23	35,860.28	6,498.37	18,963.41	22,127.44	88,939.73
14 Building Improvements	5,157.25	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	5,157.25
15 Stores for Resale, Reissue or Manufacture	18,607.04	28,424.46	-0-	45,927.50	3,059.14	96,018.14
16 Equipment	<u>3,344.00</u>	<u>2,913.50</u>	<u>1,989.65</u>	<u>4,913.00</u>	<u>685.00</u>	<u>13,845.15</u>
Total Other Expenditures	<u>\$ 893,757.35</u>	<u>\$1,076,570.54</u>	<u>\$ 416,607.06</u>	<u>\$ 406,472.94</u>	<u>\$ 566,651.91</u>	<u>\$ 3,360,059.80</u>
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>\$3,571,848.12</u>	<u>\$3,424,589.44</u>	<u>\$1,788,614.46</u>	<u>\$1,415,914.19</u>	<u>\$2,060,565.65</u>	<u>\$12,261,531.86</u>
FUNDING SOURCES						
State Appropriation	\$3,239,947.55	\$3,136,175.44	\$1,686,616.42	\$1,266,866.47	\$1,857,444.10	\$11,187,049.98
Federal	-0-	-0-	6,614.05	-0-	-0-	6,614.05
Current Services	27,657.41	61,870.68	5,634.75	39,647.74	5,139.90	139,950.48
Inter-Departmental Revenue	<u>304,243.16</u>	<u>226,543.32</u>	<u>89,749.24</u>	<u>109,399.98</u>	<u>197,981.65</u>	<u>927,917.35</u>
TOTAL FUNDING	<u>\$3,571,848.12</u>	<u>\$3,424,589.44</u>	<u>\$1,788,614.46</u>	<u>\$1,415,914.19</u>	<u>\$2,060,565.65</u>	<u>\$12,261,531.86</u>

YOUTH INSTITUTION SUMMARY

FY 80-81

	<u>SPENCER YOUTH CENTER 329.20</u>	<u>TAFT YOUTH CENTER 329.21</u>	<u>HIGHLAND RIM SCHOOL 329.22</u>	<u>TENNESSEE YOUTH CENTER 329.24</u>	<u>WILDER YOUTH CENTER 329.27</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Year Established	1911	1918	1917	1961	1971	
Rated Capacity	268 *	225	188	140	188	1009
Population (June 30, 1981)	285	188	100	109	146	828
Total Admissions	761 *	361	267	174	322	1885
Total Releases	798 *	343	249	199	324	1913
Average Daily Population	252 *	175	91	119	146	783
Total Expenditures	\$3,571,848.12	\$3,424,589.44	\$1,788,614.46	\$1,415,914.19	\$2,060,565.65	\$12,261,531.86
Average Annual Cost per Resident	14,174.00	19,569.08	19,655.10	11,898.44	14,113.46	15,659.68
Average Daily Cost per Resident (365 days)	38.83	53.61	53.85	32.60	38.67	42.90
Average Daily Cost of Food per Resident	2.30	3.18	3.09	2.06	2.76	
Average Annual Cost of Clothing per Resident	81.27	95.93	120.57	25.60	35.32	
Average Annual Cost of Medicine per Resident	3.45	44.61	22.67	52.89	12.43	
Number of Employees (June 30, 1981)	199	172	105	69	110	

* Classification Program function began July 1, 1981

*YOUTH RELEASES BY MONTH BY INSTITUTION

FY 80-81

<u>MONTH/YEAR</u>	<u>SPENCER YOUTH CENTER</u>	<u>TAFT YOUTH CENTER</u>	<u>HIGHLAND RIM SCHOOL</u>	<u>TN RECEPTION & GUIDANCE CENTER</u>	<u>TENN. YOUTH CENTER</u>	<u>WILDER YOUTH CENTER</u>	<u>TOTAL RELEASES</u>
July 1980	24	15	14	2	9	9	73
August	67	20	8	1	16	39	151
September	56	20	11	2	8	9	106
October	46	37	10	4	11	14	122
November	32	17	8	2	19	9	87
December	48	29	16	3	18	19	133
January 1981	61	33	24	7	13	35	173
February	27	26	4	5	6	2	70
March	36	24	10	0	11	20	101
April	48	30	7	2	13	17	117
May	69	18	13	5	24	28	157
June	<u>89</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>41</u>	<u>190</u>
TOTAL	603	285	150	34	166	242	1480

*The number of releases from institutions does not include losses as a result of transfers either between Institutions and/or Group Homes, Contract and Foster Care Agencies, Mental Health/Mental Retardation, and other movements.

TOTAL OFFENSES BY REGIONS
FY 80-81 COMPARED TO FY 81-82

OFFENSE	FIRST TENNESSEE		EAST TENNESSEE		SOUTHEAST TENNESSEE		UPPER CUMBERLAND		MID-CUMBERLAND		SOUTHCENTRAL		WEST TENNESSEE		DELTA		TOTAL	
	80-81	81-82	80-81	81-82	80-81	81-82	80-81	81-82	80-81	81-82	80-81	81-82	80-81	81-82	80-81	81-82	80-81	81-82
Murder/non-negligent manslaughter	-	-	1	2	-	-	1	1	3	-	-	-	1	-	-	2	6	5
Negligent manslaughter	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	1	-	-	-	1	1	3	3
Forcible Rape	-	1	1	1	4	-	-	-	2	4	-	2	5	1	4	4	16	13
Robbery	3	1	15	18	2	3	1	2	16	13	2	2	11	10	33	36	83	85
Aggravated Assault	6	-	3	7	3	2	1	1	3	12	-	2	3	8	8	8	27	40
Other Assault	5	12	26	15	11	12	11	10	36	34	17	12	12	21	20	12	138	128
Burglary/Breaking & Entering	61	66	158	136	57	47	63	91	148	170	96	90	163	155	113	87	859	842
Grand Larceny/Theft (not vehicle) equal or greater than \$100	15	8	24	7	22	18	10	5	49	45	13	18	36	36	23	24	192	161
Petit Larceny/Theft (not vehicle) less than \$100	22	30	48	33	21	27	50	38	53	76	51	50	105	77	24	31	374	362
Vehicle Theft	6	6	27	23	10	7	22	2	32	24	9	11	22	15	5	11	133	99
Arson	1	6	3	1	3	3	-	-	12	5	2	4	2	3	3	-	26	22
Forgery or Counterfeiting (not checks)	2	2	6	6	7	3	3	1	8	13	8	11	23	15	3	1	60	52
Check Offenses	-	3	-	1	1	1	2	2	4	5	9	3	14	3	-	1	30	19
Fraud	-	4	-	-	1	1	-	-	2	-	-	-	1	1	1	1	6	7
Stolen Property: Buying, receiving or possessing	9	7	22	27	7	4	6	10	30	27	14	15	22	17	19	19	129	126
Vandalism	6	2	1	18	1	6	3	-	24	5	2	22	19	28	1	-	57	81
Weapons: Carrying, illegally possessing	2	2	4	3	2	3	3	4	10	13	5	2	8	14	1	7	35	48
Sex Offenses (except forcible rape & prostitute)	1	2	2	2	-	2	-	-	1	2	8	1	-	4	5	5	17	18
Prostitution & Commercialized Vice	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
Sale of Narcotic Drugs (except Marijuana)	1	-	-	1	2	-	-	-	5	1	1	-	5	1	-	-	14	3
Possession of Narcotic Drugs (except Marijuana)	-	4	-	3	1	1	-	-	19	5	-	9	1	1	-	-	21	23
Sale of Marijuana	5	4	2	-	2	1	1	-	3	1	6	4	2	-	-	1	21	11
Possession of Marijuana	9	25	27	11	6	8	10	14	35	72	39	15	36	46	11	5	173	196
Driving while intoxicated	2	4	11	9	-	1	5	12	4	17	7	6	7	16	-	3	36	68
Alcohol Law Violations	-	17	20	22	13	3	18	22	19	34	17	16	26	15	4	2	117	131
Disorderly Conduct (Joyriding)	5	1	1	5	6	9	2	8	12	2	3	3	6	11	13	-	48	39
Violation of Aftercare or Probation and/or Violation of Home Placement	17	16	43	56	38	32	13	25	22	25	19	30	17	15	28	38	197	237
Trespassing	3	6	5	4	-	-	2	-	12	25	2	1	15	4	-	7	39	47
Escape	3	-	5	2	-	4	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	10	8
Truancy	12	19	8	20	9	2	36	41	28	47	26	8	19	16	2	6	140	159
Moral Offenses (Dependent and Neglect)	1	2	4	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	8	2
Runaway	17	19	28	22	7	7	12	14	32	21	12	16	9	4	22	15	139	118
Unruly and/or Beyond Control	20	45	42	38	16	22	24	36	45	65	25	29	39	30	9	17	220	282
Other Status Offenses	1	-	2	-	-	-	-	1	14	-	1	2	-	-	1	-	20	2
Other	23	17	12	23	9	7	27	18	17	50	16	28	30	22	6	11	140	176
Shoplifting	9	15	48	33	15	10	18	16	30	36	26	28	33	39	14	21	193	198
TOTAL	267	346	600	549	277	246	346	375	731	850	439	440	693	629	375	376	3,728	3,811

YOUTH DATA

1981 - 1982

EXPENDITURES329.03 JUVENILE PROBATION

010 Regular Salary & Wages
012 Longevity Pay
02 Employee Benefits

FY 81-82

\$2,029,911.91
88,800.00
464,648.71

Total Personal Services & Benefits

\$2,583,360.62

03 Travel
04 Printing, Duplicating & Binding
06 Communications
07 Maintenance, Repairs & Services
08 Professional & Administrative Services
09 Supplies
10 Rentals & Insurance
12 Awards & Indemnities
13 Grants & Subsidies
16 Equipment

173,714.01
27,165.70
75,097.63
4,074.86
4,245.80
17,179.92
55.00
228.91
1,421.50
4,371.50

Total Other Expenditures

307,554.83

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

\$2,890,915.45

FUNDING SOURCES

State Appropriation
Federal
Current Services
Inter-Departmental Revenue

\$2,889,255.61
-0-
110.00
1,549.84

TOTAL FUNDING

\$2,890,915.45

SUMMARY

Average Daily Cost per Probationer

\$1.83

PROBATION AFTERCARE CASELOAD SUMMARYFY 81-82UNRULY:

Average number of cases beginning each month
New Cases
Transferred In
Released
Transferred Out
Average number of cases ending each month

TOTAL
264
333
72
291
89
266

PROBATION:

Average number of cases beginning each month
New Cases
Transferred In
Released
Transferred Out
Average number of cases ending each month

1644
1969
413
1965
434
1643

AFTERCARE:

Average number of cases beginning each month
New Cases
Transferred In
Released
Transferred Out
Average number of cases ending each month

2215
1251
400
1268
372
2216

INTER-STATE COMPACT:

Average Number of cases beginning each month
New Cases
Transferred In
Released
Transferred Out
Average number of cases ending each month

132
177
16
161
18
133

PLACEMENTS:

Placements in own home
Placements in homes of relatives
Placements in mental institutions
Placements in jobs
Placements in public schools
Placements in trade or private schools
Placements in Military Services
Placements in Community Programs

1300
142
90
784
924
149
43
512

OFFICER ACTIVITY:

Social Histories completed
Home visits
Collateral visits
Juvenile court hearings attended
Conferences with Judges
Interviews with children
Interviews with parents
Public Relations

3544
26240
59795
21240
10410
54659
36219
269

OTHER:

Juveniles referred for Mental/Physical examinations
ISC investigations
ISC investigations out-of-state
Visits to state vocational schools
ISC placements out-of-state
Foster Home visits
Referred for diagnostic testing

561
183
214
596
101
1635
340

YOUTH COMMITMENT INFORMATION

FY 81-82

	<u>FIRST</u> <u>TENNESSEE</u>	<u>EAST</u> <u>TENNESSEE</u>	<u>SOUTH</u> <u>EAST</u>	<u>UPPER</u> <u>CUMBERLAND</u>	<u>MID-</u> <u>CUMBERLAND</u>	<u>SOUTH</u> <u>CENTRAL</u>	<u>WEST</u> <u>TENNESSEE</u>	<u>DELTA</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
MALES	265	449	190	294	719	353	537	326	3133
FEMALES	<u>81</u>	<u>100</u>	<u>56</u>	<u>81</u>	<u>131</u>	<u>87</u>	<u>92</u>	<u>50</u>	<u>678</u>
	346	549	246	375	850	440	629	376	3811

<u>MONTH/YEAR</u>	<u>SPENCER</u> <u>YOUTH</u> <u>CENTER</u> <u>(MALE)</u>	<u>TAFT</u> <u>YOUTH</u> <u>CENTER</u> <u>(MALE)</u>	<u>HIGHLAND</u> <u>RIM</u> <u>SCHOOL</u> <u>(FEMALE)</u>	<u>WILDER</u> <u>YOUTH</u> <u>CENTER</u> <u>(MALE)</u>	<u>MALE</u>	<u>FEMALE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
7/81	* 102	37	16	13	152	16	168
8/81	75	26	20	9	110	20	130
9/81	78	4	23	25	107	23	130
10/81	110	22	30	49	181	30	211
11/81	108	23	26	39	170	26	196
12/81	96	21	11	37	154	11	165
1/82	61	16	21 (12/31/81)	33	110	21	131
2/82	91	22	18	38	151	18	169
3/82	98	39	18	47	184	18	202
4/82	85	18	27	42	145	27	172
5/82	74	18	17	21	113	17	130
6/82	79	25	16	27	131	16	147
TOTAL	1057	271	243	380	1708	243	1951

*SYC Classification Center begins.

AFTERCARE RELEASES & RECOMMITMENTS

FY 81-82

<u>MONTH/YEAR</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>RECOMMITTED</u>	<u>REMANDED TO ADULT COURT</u>
July 1981	107	28	8
August 1981	101	46	5
September 1981	106	51	8
October 1981	113	65	8
November 1981	97	56	11
December 1981	112	34	13
January 1982	101	26	12
February 1982	112	38	4
March 1982	94	47	6
April 1982	106	32	11
May 1982	108	24	5
June 1982	111	46	7
TOTAL	1268	493	98

PROBATION RELEASES & COMMITMENTS

FY 81-82

<u>MONTH/YEAR</u>	<u>RELEASED</u>	<u>COMMITTED TO INSTITUTION</u>
July 1981	162	19
August 1981	169	17
September 1981	170	32
October 1981	176	39
November 1981	142	23
December 1981	165	24
January 1982	152	24
February 1982	181	33
March 1982	139	39
April 1982	153	24
May 1982	186	16
June 1982	170	21
TOTAL	1965	311

NUMBER OF OFFENDERS
BY AGE, SEX AND RACE
STATEWIDE
FY 81-82

AGE	BLACK MALE	WHITE MALE		BLACK FEMALE	WHITE FEMALE		TOTAL MALE	TOTAL FEMALE	
Below 12	13	14		1	3		27	4	
12	15	56		2	11		71	13	
13	45	118		16	43		163	59	
14	95	238		16	83		333	99	
15	146	531		29	134		677	163	
16	193	713		35	170		906	205	
17	142	717		22	105		859	127	
18	18	79		2	6		97	8	
TOTAL	661	2,472		124	554		3,133	678	

TYPE OF OFFENSE BY
AGE AND SEX (STATEWIDE)
FY 81-82

OFFENSE	MALE								FEMALE							
	Below 12	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	Below 12	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Murder/nonnegligent manslaughter					1	2	2									
Negligent manslaughter						1						1			1	
Forcible rape		1	4	1	2	5										
Robbery		1	3	6	18	17	33	4						1	2	
Aggravated assault	1	5	6	4	6	11	1						2	1	3	
Other assault		1	2	10	21	34	29	4			3	7	4	5	8	
Burglary/breaking & entering	5	22	43	98	176	244	209	19				2	10	8	4	2
Grand larceny/theft (not vehicle) equal or greater than \$100			6	13	32	52	50	2					4		2	
Petit Larceny/theft (not vehicle) less than \$100	6	9	21	47	69	98	81	14		1	3	3	4	4	2	
Vehicle theft		2	1	7	26	17	31	5		2	1	3	2		2	
Arson	2	2		3	7	3	4	1								
Forgery or counterfeiting (not checks)			1		9	10	16	1					5	4	6	
Check offenses					3	5	3	3						2	2	1
Fraud	1	1	1		1							1	1		1	
Stolen property: buying, receiving or possessing	1	2	5	8	26	26	43	9				1	2		3	
Vandalism	2	7	9	12	14	15	15	4				1	1		1	
Weapons: carrying, illegally possessing					6	16	19	1					3	3		
Sex offenses (except forcible rape & prostitute)			3	2	3	4	5	1								
Prostitution & commercialized vice																
Sale of narcotic drugs (except marijuana)			1				1						1			
Possession of narcotic drugs (except marijuana)				1	4	4	9	2			1				1	1
Sale of marijuana				1			4	1				1		2	2	
Possession of marijuana			1	10	29	55	53	8			1	2	11	13	13	
Driving while intoxicated					6	20	34	2				1			2	3
Alcohol law violations		1	3	6	25	40	31	1			1	1	7	9	6	
Disorderly conduct (Joyriding)		1	3	6	2	7	12			1		1	3	2	1	
Violation of Aftercare or Probation and/or Violation of Home Placement			4	16	42	52	39	4			4	13	22	28	13	
Trespassing	1	5	4	10	13	3	6	1			1		2	2		
Escape				1		1					2	1	1	2		
Tuancy	4	6	12	17	35	30	1		1	3	8	13	15	14		
Moral Offenses (Dependent and Neglect)					1								1			
Runaway			1		8	6	6				8	15	17	39	16	
Unruly and/or Beyond Control		4	13	14	48	50	27			2	16	22	32	42	12	
Other status offenses							1						1			
Other	2	3	4	12	24	54	55	7			2	2	4	3	2	2
Shoplifting	2	3	13	26	23	29	29	2	3	4	8	8	8	19	19	2
Total	27	71	163	333	677	906	859	97	4	13	59	99	163	205	127	8
GRAND TOTAL - 3,811	TOTAL MALES - 3,133								TOTAL FEMALES - 678							

* EXPENDITURES

329.26 FOSTER & GROUP HOMES

FY 81-82

010	Regular Salary & Wages	\$ 967,262.57
012	Longevity Pay	23,775.00
014	Overtime	706.98
02	Employee Benefits	218,323.46
	<u>Total Personal Services & Benefits</u>	<u>\$1,210,068.01</u>
03	Travel	43,095.81
04	Printing, Duplicating & Binding	2,761.26
05	Utilities & Fuel	46,469.50
06	Communications	27,938.06
07	Maintenance, Repairs & Service	8,071.84
08	Professional & Administrative Services	3,584.40
09	Supplies	189,572.46
10	Rentals and Insurance	74,517.76
11	Motor Vehicle Operation	26,852.33
12	Awards and Indemnities	19,739.37
13	Grants and Subsidies	386,891.83
16	Equipment	23,447.30
18	Buildings	182.90
	<u>Total Other Expenditures</u>	<u>853,124.82</u>
	<u>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</u>	<u>\$2,063,192.83</u>

FUNDING SOURCES

State Appropriation	\$2,028,188.73
Federal	-0-
Inter-Departmental Revenue	35,004.10
<u>TOTAL FUNDING</u>	<u>\$2,063,192.83</u>

*The Total Foster & Group Homes Expenditures above include the following:

Administration	\$ 146,437.75
Foster Care	213,898.01
Contract Agencies	286,788.24
Unopened Group Home	23,579.87

Year Estab
Rated Capac
Population
Total Adm
Total Rel
Average Da
Total Expe
Average Da
Residen
Average Da
Food

Year Estab
Rated Capac
Population
Total Adm
Total Rel
Average Da
Total Expe
Average Da
Residen
Average Da
Food

* The dif
Washing

* EXPENDITURES

329.26 FOSTER & GROUP HOMES

FY 81-82

010	Regular Salary & Wages	\$ 967,262.57
012	Longevity Pay	23,775.00
014	Overtime	706.98
02	Employee Benefits	218,323.46
	<u>Total Personal Services & Benefits</u>	<u>\$1,210,068.01</u>
03	Travel	43,095.81
04	Printing, Duplicating & Binding	2,761.26
05	Utilities & Fuel	46,469.50
06	Communications	27,938.06
07	Maintenance, Repairs & Service	8,071.84
08	Professional & Administrative Services	3,584.40
09	Supplies	189,572.46
10	Rentals and Insurance	74,517.76
11	Motor Vehicle Operation	26,852.33
12	Awards and Indemnities	19,739.37
13	Grants and Subsidies	386,891.83
16	Equipment	23,447.30
18	Buildings	182.90
	<u>Total Other Expenditures</u>	<u>853,124.82</u>
	<u>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</u>	<u>\$2,063,192.83</u>

FUNDING SOURCES

State Appropriation	\$2,028,188.73
Federal	-0-
Inter-Departmental Revenue	35,004.10
<u>TOTAL FUNDING</u>	<u>\$2,063,192.83</u>

*The Total Foster & Group Homes Expenditures above include the following:

Administration	\$ 146,437.75
Foster Care	213,898.01
Contract Agencies	286,788.24
Unopened Group Home	23,579.87

* GROUP HOME SUMMARY FY 81-82

	<u>NASHVILLE (MALE)</u>	<u>MEMPHIS (FEMALE)</u>	<u>INMAN (FEMALE)</u>	<u>ELIZABETHTON (FEMALE)</u>	<u>BRADLEY CO. (FEMALE)</u>	<u>KNOXVILLE (MALE)</u>
Year Established	June 1974	Feb. 1975	May 1978	May 1978	Sept. 1979	June 1978
Rated Capacity	10	10	10	10	10	10
Population (June 28, 1982)	9	3	10	6	7	11
Total Admissions	14	23	21	21	27	27
Total Releases	10	11	16	14	25	18
Average Daily Population	9.5	5.3	7.9	8.1	9.2	9.6
Total Expenditures	\$100,492.48	\$ 89,217.86	\$120,841.87	\$123,463.05	\$129,610.31	\$129,477.12
Average Daily Cost per Resident	28.98	46.11	41.53	41.76	38.59	36.95
Average Daily Cost of Food	2.33	2.30	1.46	2.01	1.64	2.11

	<u>MADISONVILLE (FEMALE)</u>	<u>OAK RIDGE (FEMALE)</u>	<u>LEBANON (FEMALE)</u>	<u>MEMPHIS HILLBROOK (MALE)</u>	<u>MEMPHIS PEABODY (MALE)</u>	<u>MORNING STAR (MALE)</u>
Year Established	March 1979	Sept. 1978	July 1978	July 1978	Oct. 1978	Jan. 1979
Rated Capacity	10	10	8	10	10	8
Population (June 28, 1982)	8	5	7	8	8	12
Total Admissions	16	26	23	22	16	19
Total Releases	12	9	16	15	8	15
Average Daily Population	8.4	6.0	6.7	8.5	8.4	8.5
Total Expenditures	\$109,212.96	\$104,784.94	\$118,399.78	\$131,948.72	\$108,044.89	\$126,994.98
Average Daily Cost per Resident	35.62	47.85	48.41	42.53	35.24	40.93
Average Daily Cost of Food	2.21	2.96	2.29	2.26	2.19	2.60

* The difference between the Group Home Expenditures and Summary is preliminary cost for an unopened Group Home in Washington County of \$23,579.87.

GROUP HOMES, FOSTER CARE, AND CONTRACT AGENCIES

FY 81-82

	<u>TOTAL PLACEMENTS</u>	<u>SUCCESSFUL RELEASES</u>	<u>POPULATION BEGINNING OF YEAR</u>	<u>POPULATION END OF YEAR</u>	<u>AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION</u>	<u>AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY</u>	<u>TOTAL SERVED</u>	<u>COST PER DAY</u>
GROUP HOMES	349	169	87	94	96	5.5 months	255	\$39.92
FOSTER CARE	187	39	42	59	54	4.3 months	128	10.65
CONTRACT AGENCIES	201	51	67	59	58	4.3 months	142	13.56

GROUP HOME STATISTICS

Average Weekly Assigned Population	9.6
Average Weekly In-House Population	8.0
Percentage of Capacity	83.33%
Total Number of Children Served	255
Total Number of Releases	169
Total Number of Terminations	77
Total Number of Transfers	9
Success Rate	66.3%
Number of Temporary Placements	83
Average Length of Stay	156 days
Average Cost per Occupancy Day	\$39.92

EXPENDITURES - YOUTH INSTITUTIONS FY 81-82

	SPENCER YOUTH CENTER 329.20	TAFT YOUTH CENTER 329.21	HIGHLAND RIM SCHOOL 329.22	TENNESSEE YOUTH CENTER 329.24	WILDER YOUTH CENTER 329.27	TOTAL
010 Regular Salaries & Wages	\$2,798,474.48	\$1,970,203.67	\$1,150,515.88	\$ 875,787.30	\$1,275,783.02	\$ 8,070,764.35
012 Longevity Pay	108,840.00	76,200.00	43,200.00	38,025.00	42,900.00	309,165.00
014 Overtime	3,023.82	738.30	3,315.66	-0-	97.97	7,175.75
02 Employee Benefits	637,238.20	476,933.84	266,930.44	202,348.74	295,666.62	1,879,117.84
Total Personal Services & Benefits	\$3,547,576.50	\$2,524,075.81	\$1,463,961.98	\$1,116,161.04	\$1,614,447.61	\$10,266,222.94
03 Travel	38,508.82	36,938.66	24,111.70	27,725.77	18,758.37	146,043.32
04 Printing, Duplicating & Binding	20,334.61	4,818.53	686.91	2,770.13	10,058.95	38,669.13
05 Utilities & Fuel	386,201.05	373,726.07	134,228.80	110,886.89	161,896.35	1,166,939.16
06 Communications	46,801.25	28,870.36	47,726.30	14,526.47	24,844.60	162,768.98
07 Maintenance, Repairs & Services	17,985.82	16,592.63	17,000.29	28,126.78	51,512.37	131,217.89
08 Professional & Administrative Services	85,621.88	50,880.72	40,265.80	13,474.04	37,288.73	227,531.17
09 Supplies	379,961.61	480,410.79	189,779.31	176,179.49	222,894.18	1,449,225.38
10 Rentals & Insurance	43,801.21	4,236.50	5,492.92	3,284.00	4,052.80	60,867.43
11 Motor Vehicle Operation	9,499.53	6,828.95	1,693.22	3,334.48	7,634.08	28,990.26
12 Awards & Indemnities	17,782.89	10,552.00	4,423.00	10,996.65	10,252.19	54,006.73
13 Grants & Subsidies	21,847.76	19,976.23	17,798.36	5,948.03	16,530.22	82,100.60
15 Stores, Resale, Reissue, Mfg.	19,259.85	20,114.40	-0-	23,145.52	-0-	62,519.77
16 Equipment	804.74	2,184.89	6,532.95	12,081.96	4,455.47	26,060.01
18 Buildings	5,542.33	-0-	20,962.54	-0-	-0-	26,504.87
Total Other Expenditures	\$1,093,953.35	\$1,056,130.73	\$ 510,702.10	\$ 432,480.21	\$ 570,178.31	\$ 3,663,444.70
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$4,641,529.85	\$3,580,206.54	\$1,974,664.08	\$1,548,641.25	\$2,184,625.92	\$13,929,667.64
FUNDING SOURCES						
State Appropriation	\$4,189,913.62	\$3,257,551.12	\$1,839,780.68	\$1,405,544.84	\$1,958,978.74	\$12,651,769.00
Federal	-0-	-0-	15,643.25	-0-	-0-	15,643.25
Current Services	27,634.84	63,593.00	5,997.79	21,916.41	1,840.37	120,982.41
Inter-Departmental Revenue	423,981.39	259,062.42	113,242.36	121,180.00	223,806.81	1,141,272.98
TOTAL FUNDING	\$4,641,529.85	\$3,580,206.54	\$1,974,664.08	\$1,548,641.25	\$2,184,625.92	\$13,929,667.64

YOUTH INSTITUTION SUMMARY FY 81-82

	<u>SPENCER YOUTH CENTER 329.20</u>	<u>TAFT YOUTH CENTER 329.21</u>	<u>HIGHLAND RIM SCHOOL 329.22</u>	<u>TENNESSEE YOUTH CENTER 329.24</u>	<u>WILDER YOUTH CENTER 329.27</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Year Established	1911	1918	1917	1961	1971	
Rated Capacity	250	203	107	140	188	888
Population (June 30, 1982)	255	196	89	113	176	829
Total Admissions	1136	537	243	238	422	2576
Total Releases	534	503	233	236	407	1913
Average Daily Population	240	188	89	124	160	801
Total Expenditures	\$4,641,529.85	\$3,580,206.54	\$1,974,664.08	\$1,548,641.25	\$2,184,625.92	\$13,929,667.64
Average Annual Cost per Resident	19,339.71	19,043.65	22,187.24	12,489.04	13,653.91	17,390.35
Average Daily Cost per Resident (365 days)	52.99	52.17	60.79	34.22	37.41	47.64
Average Daily Cost of Food per Resident	2.41	2.97	2.42	2.05	2.43	
Average Annual Cost of Clothing per Resident	105.32	270.00	62.38	156.47	144.40	
Average Annual Cost of Medicine per Resident	5.79	17.65	40.66	62.34	12.88	
Number of Employees (June 30, 1982)	239	173	104	69	110	

*YOUTH RELEASES BY MONTH BY INSTITUTION

FY 81-82

<u>MONTH/YEAR</u>	<u>SPENCER YOUTH CENTER</u>	<u>TAFT YOUTH CENTER</u>	<u>HIGHLAND RIM SCHOOL</u>	<u>TN YOUTH CENTER</u>	<u>WILDER YOUTH CENTER</u>	<u>TOTAL RELEASES</u>
July 1981	35	22	12	9	39	117
August	39	23	13	3	13	91
September	34	17	4	19	16	90
October	41	27	21	17	18	124
November	43	26	12	15	18	114
December	43	32	18	24	39	156
January 1982	25	21	24	11	23	104
February	26	14	14	13	18	85
March	50	16	21	22	35	144
April	62	29	9	9	33	142
May	36	20	19	12	17	104
June	<u>12</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>117</u>
TOTAL	446	280	176	185	301	1388

*The number of releases from institutions does not indicate losses as a result of transfers either between Institutions and/or Group Homes, Contract and Foster Care Agencies, Mental Health/Mental Retardation, and other movements.

ANNUAL POPULATION COMPARISON
(Including Program & Classification Units of Each Facility)
(June 30th of Each Year)

<u>FACILITY</u>	<u>1974</u>	<u>1975</u>	<u>1976</u>	<u>1977</u>	<u>1978</u>	<u>1979</u>	<u>1980</u>	<u>1981</u>	<u>1982</u>
Spencer Youth Center	293	264	320	366	350	289	301	285	255
Taft Youth Center	289	350	215	278	294	175	175	188	187
Highland Rim School for Girls	172	138	111	135	112	103	94	100	89
TN Reception & Guidance Center	91	71	128	122	145	130	113	CLOSED*	CLOSED
Tennessee Youth Center	90	113	104	126	119	117	135	109	113
Wilder Youth Development Center	182	162	175	175	143	152	148	146	176
Sub-Total	1117	1098	1053	1202	1163	966	966	828	820
Group Homes	3	16	14	16	28	84	100	89 (6/29)	82 (6/28)
GRAND TOTAL	<u>1120</u>	<u>1114</u>	<u>1067</u>	<u>1218</u>	<u>1191</u>	<u>1050</u>	<u>1066</u>	<u>917</u>	<u>902</u>

*(TRGC closed 6/19/81; with population of 76 transferred to Spencer Youth Center.)

TOTAL OFFENDERS RECEIVED

	<u>73-74</u>	<u>74-75</u>	<u>75-76</u>	<u>76-77</u>	<u>77-78</u>	<u>78-79</u>	<u>79-80</u>	<u>80-81</u>	<u>81-82</u>
Spencer Youth Center	545	569	543	770	690	589	622	734	553
Taft Youth Center	732	873	692	406	380	270	285	314	417
Highland Rim School for Girls	331	288	222	202	169	322	194	220	232
Tennessee Youth Center	140	135	207	225	210	209	217	175	251
Wilder Youth Development Center	300	283	224	261	273	299	256	321	424
GRAND TOTAL	<u>2048</u>	<u>2148</u>	<u>1888</u>	<u>1864</u>	<u>1722</u>	<u>1689</u>	<u>1574</u>	<u>1764</u>	<u>1877</u>

END



WISCONSIN PRISON PROGRAMS
AND INMATE CLASSIFICATION

RESEARCH BULLETIN 82-1

Wisconsin Legislative Council Staff
May 5, 1982

State Capitol
Madison, Wisconsin

RB 82-1

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Legislative Council Staff

Madison, Wisconsin
May 5, 1982

RESEARCH BULLETIN 82-1*

WISCONSIN PRISON PROGRAMS AND INMATE CLASSIFICATION

INTRODUCTION

This Research Bulletin was prepared for the Legislative Council's Special Committee on Correctional Services. The Special Committee was established by the Legislative Council on January 28, 1982. The Special Committee is directed to:

(1) Study alternatives to imprisonment for persons convicted of crimes and to examine prison programs, the security classification system and industrial good time [see SEC. 2033 (4), Ch. 20, Laws of 1981].

(2) Examine the relationship between state and local governments regarding corrections responsibilities, including a review of (a) state financial incentives to localities for accepting new correctional facilities; and (b) establishment of facilities to serve both offenders with short sentences and offenders returning to a community from maximum and medium security facilities (requested by Legislative Council's Special Committee on Community Correctional Programs).

This Research Bulletin provides background information on the first study directive relating to the Wisconsin prison system, inmate classification and prison programs. The Research Bulletin is divided into three Parts:

PART I summarizes the deliberations and recommendations of the Special Committee on Community Correctional Programs, which was created by the Legislative Council during the 1979 Legislative Session to study innovative programs in corrections.

PART II describes the Wisconsin prison system and programs for inmates, including an explanation of industrial good time.

PART III discusses the system used for determining the security classification, program assignment and institution assignment of inmates.

*This Research Bulletin was prepared by Keith Johnson and Pam Shannon, Staff Attorneys, Legislative Council Staff.

PART I

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON
COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL PROGRAMS

A. INTRODUCTION

The Special Committee on Community Correctional Programs studied and made recommendations on several issues that relate to the study assignment to the Special Committee on Correctional Services. This Part of the Research Bulletin presents a summary of the actions of the Special Committee on Community Correctional Programs.

B. ESTABLISHMENT AND MEMBERSHIP

The 1980-82 Special Committee on Community Correctional Programs was established by the Legislative Council pursuant to SEC. 2033 (2) (a), Ch. 221, Laws of 1979 (the 1980 Budget Review Act). The Committee was directed to "conduct a study of innovative correctional programs including, but not limited to studying the development of community-based correctional facilities in Wisconsin and other states and the provision of parole and probation supervision services."

The Committee held 16 meetings between June 19, 1980 and March 15, 1982. In addition to meetings held at the Capitol in Madison, the Committee toured Arc House (a halfway house) in Madison, Oregon Correctional Camp and Oakhill Correctional Institution at its July 18, 1980 meeting; toured the Men's Metro Center, the Women's Community Center, the Frederick Douglass Center and the House of Correction in Milwaukee during its August 25 and 26, 1980 meetings; held a public hearing in Milwaukee on August 25, 1980; and met in Racine on August 26, 1980.

The Committee established a Subcommittee to Draft a Community Corrections Act which met five times between October 14, 1981 and February 3, 1982. It worked on legislation to transfer responsibility from the state to the local level for dealing with less serious offenders. [Recommendations of the Subcommittee are discussed below.]

The Special Committee on Community Correctional Programs consisted of 18 members -- three Senators, five Representatives and 10 public members. A list of the members is attached to this Research Bulletin as Appendix A. The Chairperson was Senator Warren Braun and the Vice-Chairperson was Representative Dismas Becker.

Membership of the Subcommittee to Draft a Community Corrections Act consisted of three Committee members: Ed Buehler, Alberta Churchill and Austin McClendon.

C. LEGISLATIVE RECOMMENDATIONS

The Special Committee on Community Correctional Programs recommended seven bill drafts for introduction in the Legislature. Of these seven drafts, four were introduced by the Legislative Council, two failed to receive the necessary votes for introduction by the Legislative Council and one has not yet been scheduled for action by the Legislative Council.

Of the four bills introduced, three were enacted into law. All seven of the bill drafts are described below.

1. Community Advisory Committees (Ch. 72, Laws of 1981)

The Committee recommended legislation that requires an applicant for initial licensure of a child welfare agency, group home or community-based residential facility to make a good faith effort to establish a community advisory committee. The committee must include representatives of the applicant, the neighborhood in which the proposed facility would be located and a local unit of government. The committee must be established prior to licensure to provide a forum for communication with persons interested in the proposed facility.

The Legislative Council introduced the proposal as Senate Bill 213. The Bill passed the Senate on a voice vote and was concurred in by the Assembly on a vote of 94 Ayes and 0 Noes. It was signed into law by the Governor as Ch. 72, Laws of 1981.

2. Community Service Orders (Ch. 88, Laws of 1981)

The Committee recommended legislation that allows community service work to be ordered by a court as a condition of probation or in lieu of part or all of a fine. It also allows a district attorney to order community service work as a condition of a deferred prosecution agreement.

The Legislative Council introduced the proposal as Senate Bill 214. It passed the Senate on a voice vote and was concurred in by the Assembly on a vote of 94 Ayes and 3 Noes. It was signed into law by the Governor as Ch. 88, Laws of 1981.

3. Restitution (Ch. 352, Laws of 1981)

The Committee recommended legislation that made several clarifications and changes in the law regarding payment of restitution to victims of crime by probationers. Included in the changes are:

(a) Consolidation of restitution, costs, fines and related payments ordered as a condition of probation in a single court order;

(b) Reduction of the 10% administrative surcharge on restitution payments to 5% of all payments ordered as a condition of probation;

(c) Specification of the priority in which payments by a probationer are applied to the items covered by the court order, with restitution to be paid first, then fines and related payments, then costs other than attorneys fees and, finally, county or state costs for legal representation of the defendant; and

(d) Elimination of the 5% interest charge added to ordered restitution.

The Legislative Council introduced the proposal as Senate Bill 621. The Bill passed the Senate and the Assembly on voice votes. It was signed into law by the Governor as Ch. 352, Laws of 1981.

4. Presentence Investigations (Not Enacted)

The Committee recommended legislation that would require courts to order a presentence investigation after conviction for any felony except first-degree murder. However, if a presentence investigation had been conducted within 180 days prior to the conviction, an update of the report would be adequate.

The legislation would also require that a copy of a presentence investigation report be made available to the defendant's attorney, if any, to the defendant and to the district attorney at least 48 hours prior to sentencing. Correction of inaccuracies in the report would be required, as well as destruction of all known copies containing inaccurate information.

The Legislative Council introduced the proposal as Senate Bill 622. The Bill passed the Senate on a vote of 31 Ayes and 0 Noes, but was not

concurred in by the Assembly before the end of Floorperiod IV of the legislative session.

The Senate amended the Bill to provide that a court need not order a presentence investigation after conviction of a felony if a determination is made that the presentence investigation is unnecessary. In addition, as passed by the Senate, the Bill would allow updating a presentence investigation report if one was done within two years prior to the felony conviction.

5. Expunction of Arrest and Conviction Records of Certain First Offenders (Not Introduced)

The Committee recommended introduction of legislation that would allow courts to order expunction of conviction and related arrest records for a first offense which is not a "serious crime," as defined in the draft. Expunction would occur only if the court found that the person would benefit and society would not be harmed by expunction and if the ordered sentence is successfully completed. The Department of Justice would keep a list of all persons using the expunction privilege to make sure that it could be used only once by a person.

A motion to introduce the proposal as a bill failed to receive the 10 votes necessary for introduction at the Legislative Council meeting on March 18, 1981. The vote was 9 Ayes, 8 Noes and 2 Absent.

The draft was reconsidered by the Legislative Council at its meeting on October 2, 1981. A motion for introduction again failed on a vote of 6 Ayes, 5 Noes and 8 Absent.

6. Inmate Furloughs (Not Enacted)

The Committee recommended legislation that would add to the circumstances in which minimum security inmates could be granted furloughs by the Division of Corrections (DOC) to leave prisons without an escort. Among the items covered by the draft were the following:

(a) Current law allows granting of furloughs to visit a parent, child, spouse, brother or sister who is seriously ill or to attend the funeral of one of those persons. The legislation would have included in that group grandparents and persons acting as parents (also referred to as persons in loco parentis).

(b) Current law allows granting of furloughs for purposes of contacting a prospective employer who

has requested an interview. The legislation would have allowed furloughs for job hunting purposes regardless of whether a prospective employer has requested an interview.

(c) Current law provides that no more than three furloughs may be granted per calendar year to an inmate and that, under ordinary circumstances, no furlough may exceed three days. The proposed legislation would have exempted furloughs granted for medical purposes or to contact a prospective employer from the annual three leave limit. It would also have allowed inmates to add travel time to the three days allowed for each furlough.

(d) Two new categories for furloughs would have been created by the legislation. Inmates would have been allowed furloughs for purposes of facilitating family reintegration and stability and for screening, diagnosis or treatment of an injury, illness or disease.

The Legislative Council considered introduction of the furlough draft at its October 2, 1981 and January 28, 1982 meetings. Motions to introduce failed to receive the required 10 votes at both meetings. The vote for introduction at the first meeting was 9 Ayes, 4 Noes and 6 Absent. At the second meeting it was 9 Ayes, 8 Noes and 2 Absent.

Following this action by the Legislative Council, the legislation was introduced as Senate Bill 761 by Senators Braun and Thompson, cosponsored by Representatives Becker, Wood, Munts and Miller.

Senate Bill 761 was amended and passed by the Senate on a voice vote but was not concurred in by the Assembly before the end of Floorperiod IV of the legislative session. As passed by the Senate, the Bill contained only two of the provisions in the original Committee recommendation. Those were (a) and (b), set forth above, relating to furloughs to see grandparents or persons in loco parentis and to seek employment.

7. Huber Facilities (Pending in Council)

The Committee recommended legislation that would authorize counties to establish unlocked facilities for use exclusively for persons sentenced under the "Huber Law" and for persons required to be confined in the county jail between the hours of their employment as a condition of probation.

The Huber Law is set forth in s. 56.08, Stats., and allows a court to sentence a person to the county jail while granting the privilege of leaving the jail for: (a) seeking employment; (b) working at employment; (c) conducting any self-employed occupation, including housekeeping and attending the needs of the person's family; (d) attendance at an educational institution; or (e) medical treatment.

Under the proposed legislation, the sheriff would be authorized to determine whether offenders eligible for placement in the unlocked facility would be placed there or in the locked county jail.

This legislation [WLCS: 3/2] has not yet been scheduled for action by the Legislative Council. If the Legislative Council votes to introduce it as a bill, it will be introduced in the 1983 Legislature.

D. NONLEGISLATIVE RECOMMENDATIONS

The Committee made several recommendations that did not require statutory changes. These recommendations, related to budgetary decisions and establishment of programs concerning offenders, are described below.

1. Division of Corrections 4.4% Budget Reduction

In the Summer of 1980, Governor Dreyfus ordered state agencies to reduce their budgets for the 1980-81 fiscal year by 4.4%. Resultant budget cuts in the DOC would have resulted in the closing of the Frederick Douglass Center in Milwaukee (a halfway house used as an alternative to probation revocation); the reduction of staff and inmate capacity at the Women's Community Center in Milwaukee; and the transfer of administration of the community correctional residential centers in the DOC from the Bureau of Community Corrections to the Bureau of Institutions in order to reduce administrative expenses.

In response to these proposed budget reduction actions, the Committee directed a letter to Governor Dreyfus with the following recommendations:

(a) Keep the Frederick Douglass Center open and, if it could not be kept in operation as an alternative to revocation center, use it for some other community correctional purpose;

(b) Provide for flexible staffing at the Women's Community Center to assure that the facility would be able to accommodate a population of up to 25 residents; and

(c) Delay the decision to transfer administration of community correctional centers to allow more time for study of the matter.

The DOC responded to each of the Committee recommendations. State funding for the Frederick Douglass Center was continued. The Center was converted to a halfway house in July 1981 and still serves as an alternative to revocation for offenders on probation and parole.

The proposed staff reductions at the Women's Community Center were distributed among the Center and other community correctional facilities in Milwaukee. This, along with other funding modifications, have allowed the Center to continue in operation and to accommodate a population of up to 25 inmates.

The proposed transfer of administration of the community correctional centers has been studied by the Division. To date, no decision to transfer the centers has been made.

2. 1981-83 Biennial Budget Act Provisions

The Committee made several recommendations to the Joint Committee on Finance relating to items in the 1981-83 Biennial Budget Bill. The recommendations included:

(a) Transfer \$100,000 from the parolee and probationer loan fund to general purpose revenues to be added to the amount appropriated for DOC purchase of services;

(b) Provide additional funds for programs related to employment and job counseling for probationers and parolees; and

(c) Continue DOC attempts to establish additional community correctional facilities for offenders. [The Committee also expressed support for establishing a 32-bed community correctional center in Milwaukee for adult males, as provided in the biennial budget bill submitted by the Governor.]

The \$100,000 from the probation and parolee loan fund was not transferred to the DOC purchase of services fund. Funding for purchase of services was reduced by 20% during the 1981-82 fiscal year, which resulted in a decrease of purchase of services funding for job training, development and placement from \$381,973 during the 1980-81 fiscal year to

\$330,209 during 1981-82, a reduction of 13.6%. Although funding for subsidized employment of parolees increased from \$173,700 during the 1980-81 fiscal year to \$200,000 during 1981-82, it did not reach the \$263,900 allotted to subsidized employment during 1979-80.

The Joint Finance Committee deleted the biennial budget bill provision for the 32-bed community correctional center in Milwaukee and substituted a requirement that the DOC devise a plan for funding 100 additional community correctional center beds. The plan for the 100 additional beds was reviewed and endorsed by the Special Committee at its meeting on January 14, 1982. The plan recommends placement of new community correctional centers in Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha. However, funding has not been provided to implement the plan.

3. Parental Responsibilities of Inmates

The Committee endorsed implementation of a plan developed by the DOC for teaching parenting skills to mothers at Taycheedah Correctional Institution (TCI). Under the plan, a three-phase program is to be implemented. Under the first phase, parenting skills are being taught to participating inmates through a series of educational workshops and group discussions. The final two phases are to consist of day visits by inmates' children at the institution and, finally, weekend visits by inmates' children.

Phase 1 of the program is currently underway at TCI. The Administrator of TCI anticipates that Phase 2 will be implemented in July 1982. There is no currently projected date for commencement of Phase 3 weekend visits, since the start of Phase 3 will depend upon experience gained under Phase 2.

The Committee requested that the DOC assess the feasibility of allowing inmates to keep their children under the age of one or two years with them while in prison. This assessment will be made based on experience gained through implementation of the three-phase program.

4. Targeted Jobs Tax Credit Program

The Targeted Jobs Tax Credit Program allows federal tax credits for a portion of the wages paid by an employer to qualifying ex-offenders and other economically disadvantaged groups. The Program was scheduled to expire on December 31, 1981.

The Committee directed a letter to U.S. Senator John Heinz supporting proposed federal legislation extending the Program. Letters expressing the Committee's support for the Program were also sent to Secretary Percy of the Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS) and Secretary Noll

of the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations (DILHR). The letter to Secretary Percy was aimed at ensuring that ex-offenders are made aware of the Program. The letter to former Secretary Noll was aimed at ensuring that all public and private employers, as well as ex-offender job service clients, are made aware of the Program.

Federal legislation has since been adopted that will extend the Program through the end of 1982.

5. Overcrowding at Correctional Institutions

In response to actions proposed by the DOC and the DHSS regarding early release of inmates and transfer of inmates to Minnesota to deal with overcrowding at correctional institutions, the Committee made the following recommendations to the DOC and the DHSS.

(a) Transfer of inmates to Minnesota should be limited to a maximum of 50 and should be made only if the individual inmate voluntarily agrees to be transferred and if an effort is made to find inmates who come from areas close to the Minnesota Correctional Institution to which the transfer will be made;

(b) The option of contracting with Wisconsin counties for vacant beds in local correctional facilities should be explored;

(c) Inmates who have been nominated by either institutional staff or parole and probation agents should be included in the pool of candidates for early release. Inmates released early to ease overcrowding should be given intensive supervision and programming; and

(d) Institution staff and parole and probation agents should be involved on a continuing basis in selection of inmates for discretionary parole by the parole board.

Secretary Percy of the DHSS responded to the suggestions as follows:

(a) Transfer of inmates to Minnesota will not be limited to a maximum of 50. [As of April 16, 1982, 139 inmates have been transferred to Minnesota institutions.] However, to the extent possible, transfers to Minnesota will be voluntary and

involve inmates whose homes and families are in the western part of Wisconsin;

(b) Use of local facilities to ease overcrowding has been explored in the past and has not proven to be feasible due to the thin distribution of available beds across all of Wisconsin's 72 counties;

(c) The parole board already selects inmates that are promising candidates for early release through the discretionary parole process. Establishment of a similar release procedure outside the parole process would invite litigation. However, any offenders given early release will be given maximum supervision in the field; and

(d) Involvement of institution staff and parole and probation agents in the discretionary parole process has merit and will be expanded in the future.

6. Correctional Services Committee

The Special Committee on Community Correctional Programs submitted recommendations to the Special Committee on Correctional Services regarding subjects in need of further study. The Special Committee on Community Correctional Programs felt it did not have adequate time to satisfactorily examine these items.

One request was included by the Legislative Council in the study assignment to the Special Committee on Correctional Services:

The Special Committee is directed to examine the relationship between state and local governments regarding corrections' responsibilities, including a review of (a) state financial incentives to localities for accepting new correctional facilities; and (b) establishment of facilities to serve both offenders with short sentences and offenders returning to a community from maximum and medium security facilities.

The Special Committee on Community Correctional Programs also requested that the Special Committee on Correctional Services review the Virginia Community Diversion Incentive Act when considering various

methods of providing state funding to local units of government for developing community correctional facilities and programs. The Virginia Community Diversion Incentive Act provides state funding to enable localities to develop community diversion programs for certain nonviolent offenders who do not require imprisonment but need more than probation supervision.

7. Subcommittee to Draft a Community Corrections Act

The Subcommittee to Draft a Community Corrections Act developed draft legislation [WLCS: 402/3] which would transfer responsibility for less serious offenders from the state to the local level. The legislation would have provided state funding for local development of community correctional facilities.

The Special Committee on Community Correctional Services discussed WLCS: 402/3 at its January 14, 1982 meeting. The Committee consensus was that, due to the state financial crisis and other circumstances, it was not an appropriate time to pursue enactment of a community corrections act.

The Subcommittee then met and developed alternative recommendations. These recommendations were submitted to the Committee and resulted in the Committee's action on Huber facilities and the Virginia Community Diversion Incentive Act which are described above. The Committee did not recommend adoption of a community corrections act in Wisconsin.

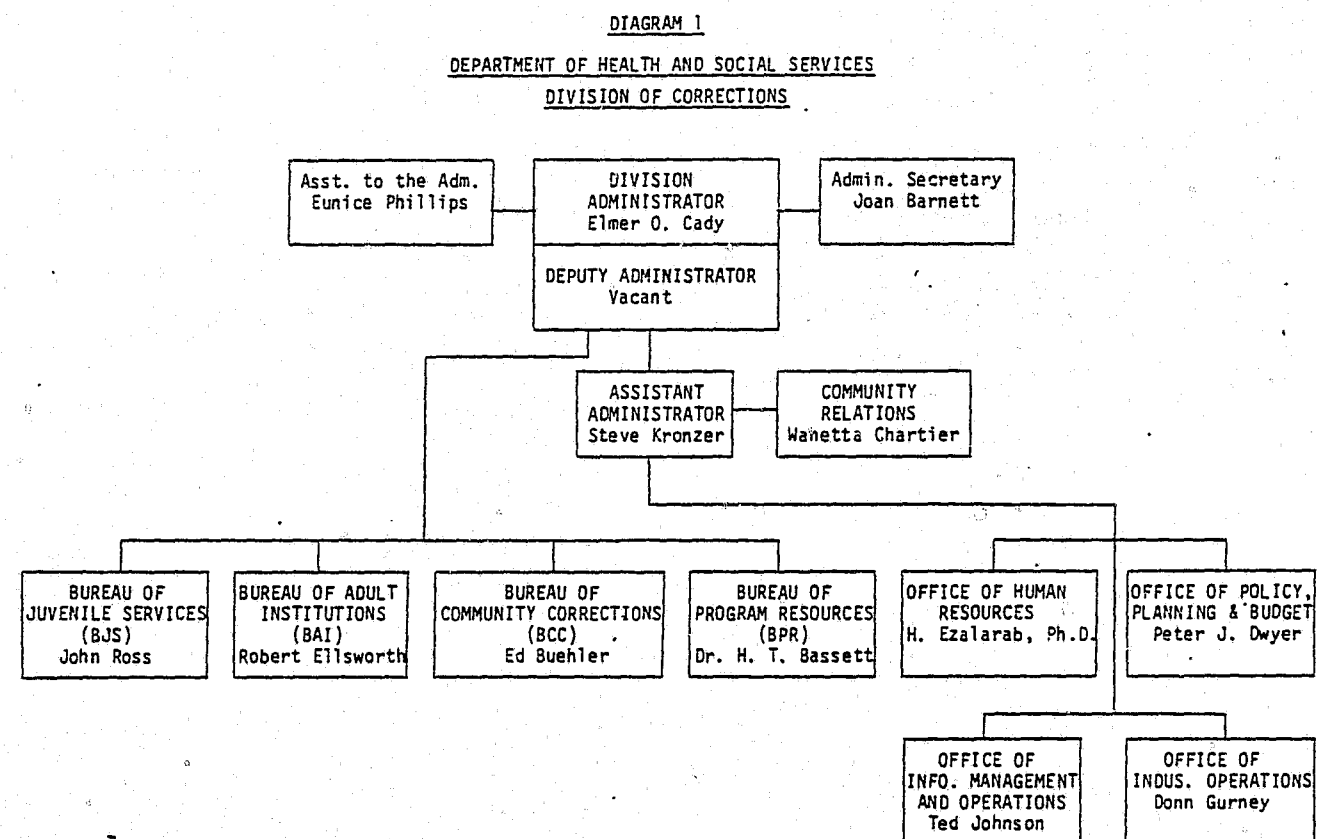
PART II

OVERVIEW OF WISCONSIN PRISON SYSTEM AND
PRISON PROGRAMS AVAILABLE TO INMATES

A. ADULT CORRECTIONAL SYSTEM IN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin's prison system is administered by the Division of Corrections (DOC) of the Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS) (Donald Percy, Secretary).

Diagram 1, below, illustrates the components of the DOC.



March 26, 1982

The facilities in Wisconsin which are considered prisons are listed in the Wisconsin statutes [s. 53.01, Stats.]. They fall into three categories: correctional institutions for adults (Table 1), correctional camps for adults (Table 2) and community correctional residential centers for adults (Table 3). The adult correctional institutions serve only male offenders, except Taycheedah which serves only female offenders.

All of the adult correctional camps serve only male offenders. The community correctional residential centers serve only males, except the Women's Community Center in Milwaukee.

Tables 1-3 give the name, location, security level, rated bed capacity and population on July 31, 1981, for each institution, camp and community correctional residential center. The correctional institutions will be referred to in the remainder of this Research Bulletin as Waupun, Dodge, Green Bay, Fox Lake, Kettle Moraine, Oakhill and Taycheedah.

TABLE 1
CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTIONS FOR ADULTS

Name	Location	Security Level	Rated Bed Capacity	Population on July 31, 1981
Waupun Correctional Institution (WCI)	Waupun	Maximum	840	1,047
Waupun Correctional Institution (Bunkhouse)	Waupun	Minimum	82	92
Dodge Correctional Institution (DCI)	Waupun	Maximum	147	145
Green Bay Correctional Institution (GBCI)	Green Bay	Maximum	608	645
Green Bay Correctional Institution (Oneida Farm)	Green Bay	Minimum	30	33
Fox Lake Correctional Institution (FLCI)	Fox Lake	Medium	576	647
Kettle Moraine Correctional Institution (KMCI)	Plymouth	Medium	375	444
Oakhill Correctional Institution (OCI)	Oregon	Minimum	249	244
Taycheedah Correctional Institution (TCI)	Taycheedah	Maximum	126	137
TOTALS			3,033	3,434

SOURCE: DHSS Statistical Bulletin C-59, Report of Wisconsin Corrections Population July 1981.

TABLE 2
CORRECTIONAL CAMPS FOR ADULTS

Name	Location	Rated Bed Capacity	Population on July 31, 1981
Black River Camp	Black River Falls	50	48
Camp Gordon	Gordon	52	65
Camp McNaughton	Tomahawk	55	60
Oregon Camp	Oregon	48	54
Thompson Camp	Deerfield	32	32
Winnebago Camp	Winnebago	60	60
Camp Flambeau	Hawkins	50*	24*
TOTALS		347	343

* Camp Flambeau was recently converted from a drug treatment center to an adult correctional camp. The figures shown are for October 30, 1981.

SOURCE: DOC, Friday Report C-302.

TABLE 3
COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL RESIDENTIAL CENTERS FOR ADULTS

Name	Location	Rated Bed Capacity	Population on July 31, 1981
Community Correctional Center (also known as Men's Metro Center)	Milwaukee	29	25
Abode Community Correctional Center	Milwaukee	30	28
St. Croix Center	New Richmond	12	12
Baker House	Milwaukee	24	22
St. John's Correctional Center	Milwaukee	30	31
Women's Community Correctional Center	Milwaukee	25	16
TOTALS		150	134

SOURCE: DHSS Statistical Bulletin C-59, Report of Wisconsin Corrections Population July 1981.

B. PRISON PROGRAMS AVAILABLE TO INMATES

Administrative rules of DHSS require that every person sentenced to a prison must participate in an orientation program, receive a security classification and an assignment to an institution and be offered a vocational, job, school or other program assignment. This process is known as Assessment and Evaluation (A & E). The A & E process is discussed in detail in Part III of this Research Bulletin. It should be noted that A & E for all inmates currently takes place at Green Bay, Waupun and Taycheedah. It is anticipated that by June 1982, Green Bay's A & E program will be transferred to the Dodge Correctional Institution.

Prisons offer a variety of programs and services to offenders which may include any or all of the following: educational, vocational, work-related, counseling and treatment, recreational and religious programs. This discussion of prison programs focuses on educational, vocational and work-related programs. There is also a brief description of the various treatment programs and clinical services available to inmates.

Administrative rules of DHSS set forth requirements regarding eligibility for program assignments. Section HSS 302.15 (1) states that every inmate is eligible for every job, school, vocational or other program within the Wisconsin Correctional System, provided the person has a security classification which permits transfer to the institution where the program is available and may otherwise transfer or commute to that institution. Placement in a program is contingent on availability of space as well as the person's qualifications for the program. Section HSS 302.15 (2) states that each inmate shall be offered a program assignment consistent with available resources and security needs. At the maximum security institutions, some inmates are on "idle time," which means that, by their own choice, they are not assigned to any prison program. However, at the other institutions inmates must be assigned to, and participate in, a program of their choosing for which they qualify.

Section HSS 302.16 sets forth the criteria for assigning an inmate to a job, school, vocational or other program. These criteria are described in Part III of this Research Bulletin.

1. Program Needs of Inmates

The Director of the Career Development and Education Program of the Bureau of Program Resources (BPR), estimates that as many as 60% to 70% of all adult male inmates in Wisconsin institutions function at less than a 7th grade educational level and that 90% lack basic employable vocational skills. According to the Assessment and Evaluation Statistical Sheet for Calendar Year 1981 (Statistical Sheet), 217 persons (23.0%) completing A &

E at Waupun in 1981 were functionally illiterate, which is defined as having achievement test scores below the 6th grade level. Of inmates completing A & E at Green Bay, 296 (23.2%) were functionally illiterate. In total, there were 513 persons (23.1%) completing A & E at the two institutions in 1981 who were functionally illiterate.

As noted previously, A & E for all persons entering the correctional institutions and camps currently takes place at Green Bay, Waupun and Taycheedah. The BPR does not have figures available on the number of female inmates who fall into the categories delineated in Tables 4 and 5, below. This is due to the lack of a centralized A & E system at Taycheedah. Consequently, data are only maintained on individual inmates and not for the entire institution. However, the Education Director at Taycheedah estimated in April 1980 that 50% of women inmates were below the 8th grade level and 40% were below the 6th grade level.

The Statistical Sheet also indicates that 614 persons (65.1%) completing A & E at Waupun and 996 (78.3%) at Green Bay are in need of vocational training by virtue of their poor work history or failure to complete vocational training programs prior to their present confinement. In total, there were 1,610 persons (72.6%) completing A & E at the two institutions in 1981 who were in need of vocational training.

Table 4 provides data on academic and vocational program needs identified for inmates completing A & E at Green Bay and Waupun in calendar year 1981. Table 5 provides data on treatment program needs of inmates completing A & E during 1981. Please note that in Tables 4 and 5 inmates are counted in all appropriate program and treatment need categories. Therefore, the percentages shown total more than 100%. Information on the extent of multiple counting is unavailable.

TABLE 4-
PROGRAM NEEDS OF MALE INMATES

Identified Program Needs	Waupun Correctional Inst.		Green Bay Correctional Inst.	
	Number	%	Number	%
Academic				
Adult Basic Education (ABE)	208	22.1	201	15.8
General Educational Development (GED), High School Diploma	185	19.6	576	45.3
College	61	6.5	18	1.4
Vocational	614	65.1	996	78.3
Industries	---	--	1	0.1

SOURCE: Assessment and Evaluation Statistical Sheet for Calendar Year 1981, BPR, DOC.

TABLE 5
TREATMENT NEEDS OF MALE INMATES

Identified Treatment Needs	Waupun Correc- tional Inst.		Green Bay Correc- tional Inst.	
	Number	%	Number	%
Individual Counseling	427	45.3	741	58.3
Group Counseling	416	44.1	90	7.1
Drug Counseling	205	21.7	430	33.8
Alcoholics Anonymous	370	39.2	215	16.9
Transactional Analysis	6	0.6	3	0.1
Alcohol Education and Treatment Program (AETP)	214	22.7	185	14.5
Substance Abuse Treatment Program (SATP)	139	14.7	32	2.5

SOURCE: Assessment and Evaluation Statistical Sheet for Calendar
Year 1981, BPR, DOC.

2. Academic and Vocational Education Programs

The information that follows is an overview of the various types of educational, vocational, work and treatment programs available to persons incarcerated in Wisconsin institutions and camps. The information is designed to show the scope of prison programs offered.

There are no academic or vocational education courses taught by institution staff at the community correctional residential centers. An individual center will occasionally contract with an outside agency to conduct a course at the center on a topic such as teaching inmates how to survive outside of institutional confines. Most community correctional residential center inmates are either on work release or study release or are assigned to institution jobs.

A list of all the programs offered at the men's prisons is contained in a booklet which is provided to male inmates upon entering A & E at Waupun or Green Bay entitled, Academic, Vocational, Counseling and Work Programs, January 1981. The booklet is reproduced as Appendix B to this

Research Bulletin. The information on Taycheedah comes primarily from a handbook entitled, Adult Institution Program Survey, compiled by the BPR, January 1979. There is no A & E booklet for Taycheedah comparable to that available at the male institutions.

There are several types of academic educational programs offered at the various institutions. The major programs are: Adult Basic Education (ABE), Exceptional Educational Needs Program (EENP), General Educational Development (GED), High School Diploma, College Correspondence, College Courses and Study Release. These programs are described below.

a. Adult Basic Education Program

The ABE is a remedial education program consisting of courses in reading, writing and mathematics. The program is designed to prepare an inmate for participation in other academic or vocational programs. It is offered at all of the major men's institutions and several of the correctional camps. Taycheedah offers a series of remedial education courses for women which are similar to those offered in ABE.

b. Exceptional Educational Needs Program

The EENP, established for adult inmates in July 1981, is administered by BPR in cooperation with the Department of Public Instruction (DPI). The Program provides special services to persons 20 years of age and under who exhibit learning or emotional disabilities, speech and language impairment or mental retardation. Persons are screened for possible exceptional educational needs during A & E and those thought to be in need of special services are referred to a special evaluation team for placement in appropriate programs.

The Director of Special Education, BPR, estimates that at least 1/3rd of all inmates in this age category are in need of special services. Of that 1/3rd, approximately 40% receive EENP services in any given month. The other 60% decline to participate in the Program. The EENP services are currently provided by DPI-certified teachers at several institutions: Green Bay, Black River Camp, Dodge and to a lesser extent at Fox Lake and Taycheedah. The exceptional educational services are provided in conjunction with other programs in which the inmate is participating, such as ABE or GED.

c. General Educational Development

The GED Program provides basic skills and knowledge in preparation for the GED test which enables inmates to earn the High School Equivalency diploma. There were 797 such diplomas awarded to inmates in calendar year

1980. The GED is available at all correctional institutions and camps except Oregon, Thompson and Winnebago Camps.

d. High School Diploma

Occasionally, a high school in the community from which an inmate comes is willing to grant the inmate a high school diploma upon completion of institutional courses equivalent to those required by the school. This is not an ongoing program, but occurs when an inmate has completed most of his or her high school work prior to incarceration and the high school is willing to participate when approached by the institution. It is not limited to any particular correctional institution.

e. College Correspondence Courses

All of the institutions, except Taycheedah and Oakhill, offer college correspondence courses for credit at the institution. Correspondence courses are also available at Oregon and Thompson Camps.

f. College Courses

At Green Bay, Taycheedah and Kettle Moraine, there are two-year college programs at the institutions, sponsored by the local University of Wisconsin Center System campus. They offer freshman and sophomore level college courses for inmates who may later pursue further college studies towards a degree on study release or upon release from incarceration.

g. Vocational Education Courses

In addition to the academic educational programs described above, the men's institutions offer a wide variety of vocational education courses. Most of those courses are taught by institution staff and include over 50 different subjects, such as auto mechanics, drafting, woodworking and welding. A complete list of vocational education courses offered at the male institutions and camps is contained in the A & E booklet attached as Appendix B. There is a much more limited selection of vocational education courses offered at Taycheedah. Courses at Taycheedah include business and clerical education, data processing and cosmetology.

The vocational education courses taught by institution staff include both accredited and nonaccredited courses. Accredited courses are those which are certified by a Vocational, Technical and Adult Education (VTAE) district. The district retains the records on each student and makes periodic inspections of the institution facilities utilized in the course to evaluate course curriculum, equipment and teacher certification. With both accredited and nonaccredited courses, a diploma or certificate of completion is awarded at the end of the course. Course lengths vary with

the complexity of the subject matter, but are rarely longer than one year in length, due to the rapid turnover of inmates in the institutions.

Other vocational education courses are taught in cooperation with the State VTAE System. In those cases, the institution contracts with one of the VTAE centers to teach vocational education courses at the institution. Examples of these courses are: legal assistant program (Waupun); public relations (Taycheedah); and food service (Oakhill).

h. Study Release

Study release is a program in which certain inmates on minimum security status are permitted to attend classes unescorted at a nearby college, university, technical institute or vocational school. About 70% of inmates on study release attend vocational or technical classes, while approximately 30% attend other higher education classes. Some inmates on study release take adult basic education courses through the VTAE campuses.

The prisons at which inmates may go on study release status are Oakhill and Taycheedah. Camps at which inmates may go on study release status are Oregon, Winnebago, McNaughton and Thompson.

3. Employment Programs

a. Institution Work Assignments

There are a number of institutional work assignments in which an inmate may request placement. A list of work assignments at each of the men's institutions is included in the A & E booklet contained in Appendix B. At Taycheedah, female inmates may be placed in the following work assignments: food services, laundry, housekeeping, teacher's aide, grounds maintenance, institution store and miscellaneous institution needs.

In some cases, inmates have received prior training in the subject area of the work assignment. In many cases, however, the particular needs of an institution dictate placement in a work assignment, without prior training, and the inmate receives the requisite training on the job.

b. Apprenticeship and On-The-Job Training Programs

There are a small number of apprenticeships and on-the-job training programs at some of the institutions in which a limited number of people receive vocational training in a work setting. Apprenticeships are governed by rules prescribed by DILHR and persons successfully completing an apprenticeship receive state certification in the subject area. The

apprenticeships currently offered at state correctional institutions are as follows: baker, butcher, industrial painter and metal fabricator (Waupun); baker, butcher, chef (Kettle Moraine); barber (Green Bay); and librarian assistant (Taycheedah).

On-the-job training programs require successful completion of a particular number of hours of work. No certificate is awarded upon completion of the program. The on-the-job training programs currently available are: film development, shoe repair, sign engraver, silk screen printer and welder (Waupun); and business education trainee and keypunch operator (Taycheedah).

c. Prison Industries

The DHSS is authorized under s. 56.01, Stats., to establish prison industries for employment of inmates. The articles manufactured may be sold only to the state or its political subdivisions or to nonprofit agencies.

The Corrections Industries Program, established nearly 50 years ago, currently maintains prison industries at Waupun (license plates, metal furniture, sign shop and computers); Green Bay (laundry); Fox Lake (wood furniture); Kettle Moraine (graphics and upholstery); and Oakhill (printing).

Inmates apply to work in a particular industry. In some cases, a person will already have received training in the area, but there is also on-the-job training provided. If a person working in a prison industry needs additional schooling in an academic area, he may take classes on a part-time basis while employed in the industry. Inmates working in the prison industries are paid a salary which is based on incentive and ranges from 20¢ to \$1 per hour. The person's rate of pay is based on monthly evaluation reports by his supervisors.

In calendar year 1980, the total volume of sales for the Corrections Industries Program was approximately \$3.6 million.

d. Work Release

Inmates who are classified minimum security may be granted the opportunity of leaving the institution during the day for the purpose of working. In some cases, the inmate is housed away from institution grounds in facilities such as county jails. Inmates on work release status may be employed in either the public or private sector. An inmate who is on work release must reimburse the state out of his or her wages for room, board, transportation and incidental expenses.

4. Treatment Programs and Clinical Services Available to Inmates

Within the BPR, the Assistant Director for Clinical Services is the chief administrator of all psychological, psychiatric and treatment programs for the institutions. There are various types of counseling and treatment programs which are available to inmates. These include: individual and group therapy and counseling, drug and alcohol counseling, and marriage and family counseling. There is a list of the counseling and treatment programs available to male inmates at each institution in the A & E booklet contained in Appendix B.

Counseling and treatment programs and clinical services available to women inmates at Taycheedah are as follows: drug education, Alcoholics Anonymous, social skills counseling, human relations counseling, parenting, group therapy and marriage counseling.

In addition to the programs offered at the various institutions, there is a Substance Abuse and Treatment Program (SATP) at Winnebago Mental Health Institute. The SATP is an eight-week intensive treatment and counseling program for drug abusers who are nearing to release from incarceration. There is also a 25-week program for more serious abusers who may or may not be nearing release.

A treatment program for alcohol abusers, the Alcohol Education and Treatment Program (AETP), formerly at Winnebago, is currently located at Oakhill. This Program services 20 to 25 inmates who are nearing release from incarceration.

In the 1981 Budget Act, the Wisconsin Resource Center was created as a treatment facility for special correctional populations including such persons as educable mentally retarded or high-risk, particularly vulnerable inmates. The facility will be part of the Winnebago Mental Health Institute and will be under the jurisdiction of the Division of Community Services of DHSS. It is anticipated that the Center will be operating by November of 1982.

C. CREDITS AGAINST SENTENCE FOR GOOD CONDUCT

1. Good Time

Section 53.11 (1), Stats., provides for reduction of an inmate's sentence if the inmate has conducted himself or herself in a proper manner and has performed all required duties. This diminution of sentence is referred to as "good time."

One month of good time is earned for the first year served, two months for the second year, and so forth, up to the sixth year. For the sixth year and each year served thereafter, six months of good time is earned. Good time is prorated for any fraction of a year.

An inmate who violates any prison regulation or refuses or neglects to perform the duties required of him or her is subject to forfeiture of good time previously earned, at the rate of five days for the first offense, 10 days for the second offense and 20 days for the third or each subsequent offense. Good time so forfeited cannot be restored.

2. Industrial Good Time

In addition to earning the credit for good conduct prescribed in s. 53.11, Stats., an inmate "whose diligence in labor or study surpasses the general average" is entitled under s. 53.12, Stats., to a reduction of sentence at the rate of one day for each six days during which he or she exhibits such diligence. This reduction of sentence is referred to as "extra good time" or, more commonly, "industrial good time."

The DHSS has promulgated rules concerning the computation and allocation of industrial good time credit. Section HSS 302.27 (1), Wis. Adm. Code, sets forth the rationale and conditions for earning industrial good time credit. The stated purposes of industrial good time are: (a) to provide an incentive to inmates in approved work and study programs to develop and reinforce positive behavior; and (b) to promote institutional order.

Section HSS 302.27 (1) states that an inmate is eligible for industrial good time credit if he or she is assigned to a vocational, job, school or program assignment and receives a recommendation in favor of extra good time from his or her supervisor. An inmate is also eligible for industrial good time if he or she is involuntarily not assigned due to assignment-related medical or psychological problems or is eligible for, but has not yet been offered, an assignment by the Program Review Committee (described in Part III of this Research Bulletin).

Additionally, an inmate who is in administrative confinement, temporary lockup, correspondence course study, sick call status, a hospital placement or out of the institution for a court appearance or medical examination and who was earning industrial good time credit immediately prior to entering that status, is eligible to earn industrial good time credit.

Section HSS 302.27 (2) sets forth conditions under which industrial good time may not be earned. An inmate who by choice does not participate

in any program or who refuses to accept an offered work or study program or who is in segregation status may not earn industrial good time credit.

Section HSS 302.27 (3) requires that the DOC establish uniform criteria throughout the adult correctional system for awarding industrial good time credit for all vocational, job, school and program assignments which require similar skills and responsibilities. The criteria must include a statement as to what is meant by "the general average diligence in labor or study" for a particular assignment. The term "average" has been interpreted by the DOC not to imply that half the inmates in a particular assignment should fail to earn industrial good time credit each month. Rather, it is expected that most inmates will perform at the required level and earn industrial good time credit [s. HSS 302.27 (1) Note].

A supervisor is required to develop reasonable alternative criteria for an inmate who is physically or mentally incapable of performing his or her assignment at the level of "the general average diligence." Additional criteria must also be developed if a job has unique requirements not covered under the general criteria.

Section HSS 302.27 (4) requires that a supervisor make a monthly examination of each inmate's performance which includes a recommendation as to whether industrial good time credit should be awarded. Reasons for an adverse recommendation must be stated in the evaluation and must be given in writing to the inmate within five working days. An inmate may appeal an adverse decision.

Section HSS 302.27 (5) states that an inmate who is entitled to industrial good time for a fraction of a day is credited with the whole day. It also provides a table to be used in computing earned industrial good time credit for a particular month. Because the DOC anticipates that most inmates will perform adequately in their assignments and will earn industrial good time credit each month, projected credit is granted upon entry, and no monthly administrative computation is normally required. However, monthly computation are required for those inmates who fail to perform adequately to earn the projected extra credit or who spend time in any segregation or other status listed in s. HSS 302.27 (2). As stated earlier, a sentence is reduced by one day for each six days for earned industrial good time credit.

PART III

SECURITY CLASSIFICATION AND PROGRAM ASSIGNMENT

A. INTRODUCTION

When a person is sentenced by a court to a period of imprisonment in the Wisconsin prison system, the person is delivered by the sheriff to the reception center designated by the Division of Corrections (DOC) for assessment and evaluation (A & E) [s. 53.06, Stats.]. If the offender is a male, he is sent to either the reception center at the Waupun Correctional Institution or the center at the Green Bay Correctional Institution. Male offenders under the age of 24 generally go to Green Bay, while older male offenders generally go to Waupun for A & E. Female offenders are sent to the Taycheedah Correctional Institution. Offenders sent to prison after revocation of probation, discretionary parole or mandatory release also must go through A & E.

Men received at the Green Bay and Waupun reception centers are initially separated from other offenders serving time at these institutions. At Waupun, this separation is not absolute, as inmates in A & E are often combined with other inmates for meals and recreation. Data on the capacity and population of the reception centers are presented in Table 6, below.

TABLE 6

CAPACITY AND POPULATION OF MALE RECEPTION
CENTERS ON APRIL 30, 1982

<u>Reception Center</u>	<u>Rated Bed Capacity</u>	<u>Population</u>
Green Bay	24	102
Waupun	<u>30</u>	<u>108</u>
TOTALS	54	210

SOURCE: Division of Corrections

The excess population at the men's reception centers is handled, in part, by double celling (placing two offenders in each cell). In addition, the parole board room and hospital rooms have been used at Green Bay to house inmates in A & E. Available cells outside of the reception center at Green Bay are used for some inmates nearing the end of the A & E process.

At Waupun, A & E has taken over cells used for the general inmate population. In addition, some A & E inmates who are to be assigned a specific institution job because of their skills (e.g., cook, barber, typist) are transferred during A & E to a cell block for inmates with that particular job assignment.

Women going through A & E at Taycheedah are not completely separated from the general prison population. Although the DOC does not have a rated bed capacity figure for female A & E, there are six reception rooms at Taycheedah. The average number of women in A & E per month for the first three months of 1982 was 10.

B. THE ASSESSMENT AND EVALUATION PROCESS

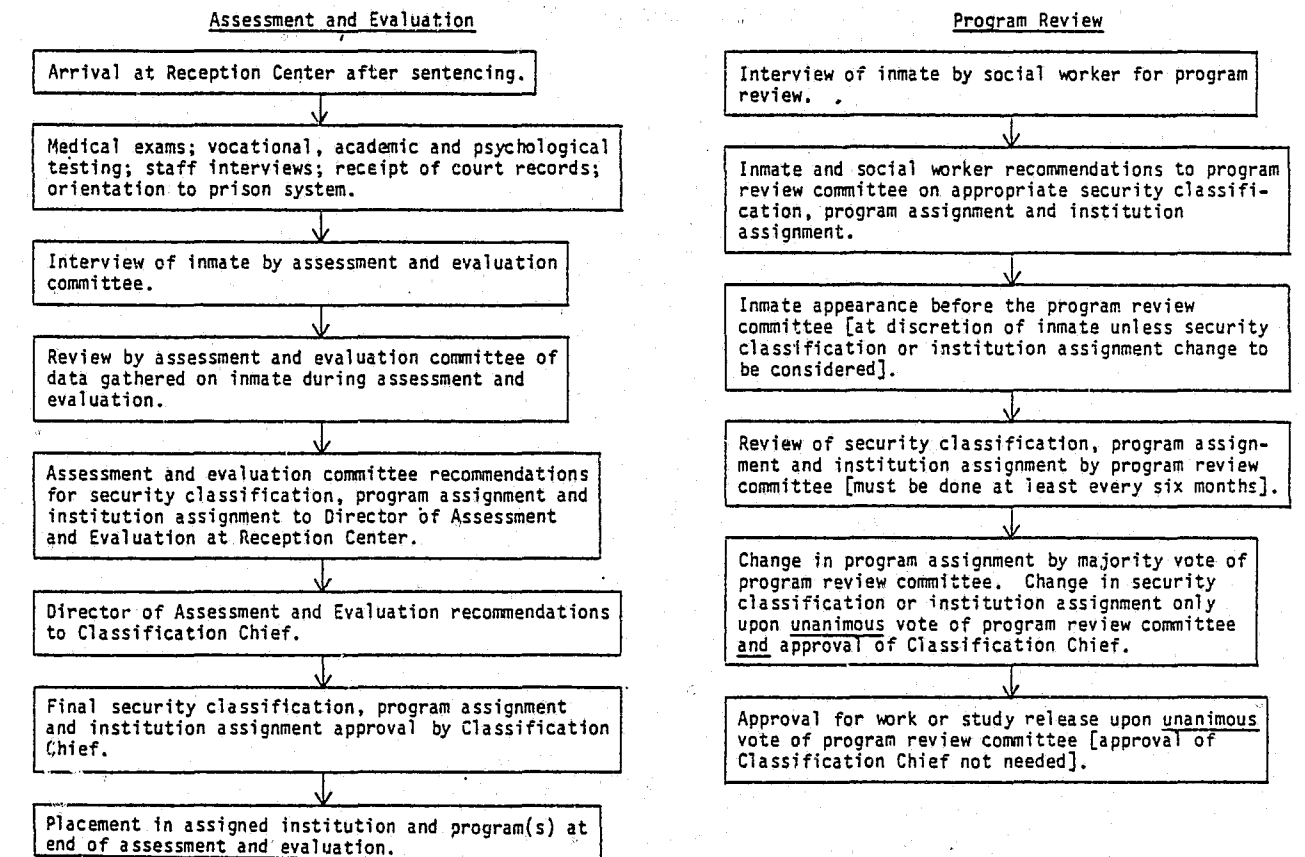
The DOC has promulgated administrative rules to govern the A & E process. Under these rules, every offender sentenced to prison must participate in an orientation program, receive a security classification, be assigned to an institution and be offered a vocational, job, school or program assignment, consistent with existing resources [s. HSS 302.01].

The A & E process must be completed within six weeks of the arrival of the offender at the reception center [s. HSS 302.03]. It usually takes only four weeks.

Male offenders go through A & E in weekly groups. At Taycheedah, female inmates are processed every two weeks. The groups at Waupun generally average 20 to 25 inmates; at Green Bay, 25 to 30 inmates; and at Taycheedah, two to eight inmates.

An overview of the A & E process, as well as the steps in the process for reviewing security classifications and program and institution assignments, is set forth in Diagram 2, page 31.

DIAGRAM 2
OVERVIEW OF ASSESSMENT AND EVALUATION AND
PROGRAM REVIEW PROCESS



1. Collection of Information

The A & E process involves gathering information on the offender, orientating him or her to the prison system, motivating constructive involvement in the correctional process and giving the offender a security classification and program and institution assignments [s. HSS 302.02].

Information gathering includes medical and dental examinations; a review of court and other records; investigation of the offender's social history; vocational, academic and psychological testing; and interviews by various members of the staff. The tests and interviews may vary from one offender to the other, depending on individual needs and abilities.

The DOC is currently developing a standardized system for identifying needs of inmates during A & E. It is expected that the system will be implemented in June 1982. Under the new system, each inmate will be evaluated in six program areas:

- (a) Emotional and mental health problem needs;
- (b) Alcohol abuse;
- (c) Drug abuse;
- (d) Education needs;
- (e) Vocational needs; and
- (f) Other needs not within the five main categories.

The inmate will be ranked in each program area as having no needs, moderate needs or serious needs. When an inmate is found to have a serious or moderate need in an area, he or she will also be ranked as to priority for programming. Factors used in determining an inmate's priority for programming will be:

- (a) Level of need;
- (b) Motivation or willingness to address the need; and
- (c) Amenability or ability to benefit from programming or intervention.

Each inmate will also be assessed for special placement considerations which could have an impact upon institution assignment. Inmates whose safety is potentially at risk because of physical size, young or old age, emotional state, low intellectual ability or any other similar reason will be identified. Need for separation from other inmates because of threats, adverse community reaction to the inmate and past behavior in the corrections system could also influence the placement decision.

As part of the medical evaluation, each inmate will be given an activity level rating. This will reflect any special medical condition which requires a limitation of the inmate's activities.

A copy of the Staffing Decision Form to be used by staff in evaluating program needs and special placement considerations during A & E

is attached to this Research Bulletin as Appendix C. A chart listing the proposed battery of tests to be given inmates under the new system is also attached to this Research Bulletin as Appendix D.

2. Orientation

During A & E, the offender is also provided information on the prison system and available programs. This must be given to the offender in writing, as well as orally. Group presentations are often used.

Orientation includes description of the Wisconsin prison system and available programs, activities and other resources; identification of criteria used in making security classifications and program and institution assignments; explanation of the parole process and the parole eligibility date; description of legal services available to inmates and possible court review of confinement; explanation of mandatory release and projected discharge dates; description of the program review procedure; and explanation of rules of conduct applicable to inmates [s. HSS 302.05 (2)].

3. Assessment and Evaluation Committee Recommendations

At the end of the A & E process, an A & E committee recommends a security classification, institution assignment and assignment to a job, school, vocational or other program for each offender; using the information obtained during assessment and evaluation.

Each reception center has its own A & E committee. The committees at Green Bay and Waupun are made up of three permanent members. Under s. HSS 302.17 (3), Wis. Adm. Code, the committee members are:

- (a) The Director of A & E at the reception center or his or her designee;
- (b) A member of the parole board; and
- (c) A member of the A & E staff designated by the Director of A & E.

At Taycheedah, the A & E committee is also made up of at least three permanent members. It must include the following:

- (a) The Superintendent of Taycheedah or a member of the treatment staff designated by the Superintendent;

(b) The Director of A & E for Taycheedah, who is designated by the Classification Chief in Madison; and

(c) A member of the parole board [s. HSS 302.17 (4)].

The recommendations of each A & E committee are made to the Director of A & E at the reception center, who in turn makes recommendations to the Classification Chief in Madison. The Classification Chief has the final authority to decide the security classification and program and institution assignments for each inmate.

Before an A & E committee makes recommendations, it must interview the inmate. At the interview, the committee must explain to the inmate the criteria for its decisions and the specific facts that it is considering. The inmate must be afforded an opportunity to dispute those facts and to indicate what he or she feels would be the appropriate security classification and program and institution assignments. To the extent that the inmate's views differ from the recommendations of the Director of A & E at the reception center, they must be forwarded to the Classification Chief for consideration in making the final decision.

The recommendations of the Director of A & E at the reception center and the reasons for them must be explained to the inmate both in writing and orally. If the decision of the Classification Chief differs from the recommendations of the Director, the Director and the inmate must be informed, in writing, of the facts and reasons underlying the Classification Chief's final decision.

C. CRITERIA FOR SECURITY CLASSIFICATION

The criteria which are considered by the A & E committees in determining the security classification in which to place an inmate are set forth in the Administrative Code [s. HSS 302.14]. They are the only factors which may be taken into account in making a security classification and are as follows:

1. The nature of the offense of which the inmate was convicted. Evaluation of the seriousness of the offense may be made and may include consideration of the following:

(a) Physical danger to another by the offense;

(b) Harm done to another in the commission of the offense;

(c) Whether the offender exhibited physical aggressiveness that exposed another to harm;

(d) Whether the crime was a crime against property; and

(e) Mitigating factors.

2. The criminal record of the resident;
3. The length of sentence being served;
4. The motivation for the crime of which the resident was convicted;
5. The resident's attitude toward the offense and sentence;
6. The resident's vulnerability to physical assault by other residents;
7. The resident's prior record of adjustment in a correctional setting, including any record of escape;
8. The length of time the resident has been in a particular security classification and institution;
9. The medical needs of the resident, including the need for physical or psychological treatment;
10. Time already served for the offense;
11. The reaction to the resident in the community where the offense was committed, and where the institution is located;
12. The resident's conduct and adjustment in the general population;
13. The resident's performance in programs; and
14. Detainers filed with respect to the resident.

A detainer, referred to in 14 above, is a document filed by authorities in another state notifying the DOC that there are charges in that jurisdiction pending against an inmate. However, before a security classification decision may be based on a detainer, the inmate's social worker must attempt to determine the basis for the detainer and assist the jurisdiction which filed it in determining whether it should be maintained. In addition, the inmate must be given the opportunity to present his or her own facts relating to the detainer to the A & E

committee. An explanation of the extent to which a detainer is relied on in arriving at a security classification must be given to the inmate in writing.

D. SECURITY LEVELS

There are three general security levels to which an inmate can be assigned: maximum, medium and minimum security. [See Wis. Adm. Code, s. HSS 302.12.] The level of supervision given the inmate decreases from maximum to minimum security. Medium and minimum security inmates may move about within a prison without an escort or pass. Only minimum security inmates are eligible for work or study release or unescorted leave from the institution (furlough).

In addition to the three general classifications, there are two subclassifications: maximum close and medium out. "Maximum close" security requires a greater degree of supervision than general maximum security. A maximum close security inmate may be segregated from other inmates. A "medium out" security classification allows inmates to be assigned work outside of the main security enclosure of a maximum or medium security institution, as long as they are under the supervision of a corrections employee.

An inmate may be assigned to an institution which has a higher security level than the classification in which the inmate is placed. For example, a prisoner with a minimum security classification may be assigned to a minimum, medium or maximum security institution. However, an inmate may not be assigned to an institution with a lower security level than the inmate's classification. Therefore, a maximum security inmate may only be placed in a maximum security institution.

Initial security level assignments for male inmates made at the end of A & E during 1981 are set forth in Table 7. Initial security level assignments for female inmates are set forth in Table 8.

TABLE 7

INITIAL SECURITY RATINGS GIVEN MALE INMATES DURING 1981

Security Level*	Number	Percentage
Maximum	742	33.5%
Medium	827	37.3
Medium Out	1	0.1
Minimum	645	29.1
TOTALS	2,215	100.0%

* Inmates are rarely given initial medium out or maximum close security assignments.

SOURCE: Division of Corrections, 1981 A & E Statistical Sheet.

TABLE 8

INITIAL SECURITY RATINGS GIVEN FEMALE INMATES: JANUARY - MARCH 1982*

Security Level	Number	Percentage
Maximum	10	33.3%
Medium	14	46.7
Minimum	6	20.0
TOTALS	30	100.0%

* Calendar year 1981 data for female inmates is not available.

SOURCE: Division of Corrections

Estimates of the average prisoner population by security classification and institution, November 1981 to April 1982, is set forth in Table 9. It shows that during that time period, an average of 23.1% of the inmates in Wisconsin prisons were classified as minimum security; 34.4% as medium security; and 39.6% as maximum security.

TABLE 9

AVERAGE PRISONER POPULATION BY SECURITY LEVEL: NOVEMBER 1981 TO APRIL 1982*

Institution	Institution Security Level	% of Institution's Population at				
		Max. Close	Max.	Med.	Med. Out	Min.
Waupun	Maximum	0.7%	85.5%	10.4%	0.5%	2.9%
Green Bay	Maximum	0.3	78.7	10.8	0.6	9.6
Dodge	Maximum	0	38.5	37.5	9.4	14.6
Fox Lake	Medium	0	0	86.0	3.2	10.8
Kettle Moraine	Medium	0	0	87.8	4.2	8.0
Oakhill	Minimum	0	0	0	0	100.0
Taycheedah	Maximum	5.9	49.0	19.6	7.8	17.6
TOTALS**		0.4%	39.6%	34.4%	2.4%	23.1%

* Estimates based on inmates for which security classification data has been reported within the six-month period preceding April 22, 1982.

** Includes all adult inmates in Wisconsin prisons, including correctional camps and community correctional centers.

SOURCE: Division of Corrections, Computer Printout, dated April 22, 1982.

E. CRITERIA FOR PROGRAM AND INSTITUTION ASSIGNMENT

The A & E committees also recommend initial program assignments for each inmate. Every inmate must be offered a vocational, job, school or program assignment, consistent with available resources and security needs.

In making a program recommendation, the A & E committees use the program needs and priorities identified for each inmate by the staff. The factors on which program assignments are made are limited by Wis. Adm. Code s. HSS 302.16 to:

- (1) The medical needs of the inmate;
- (2) The inmate's aptitude, motivation, present and potential vocational and educational needs, interests and ability, institutional adjustment and past performance in programs;
- (3) Physical vulnerability of the inmate;
- (4) Limitations on program participation due to population pressure;
- (5) Needs of the institution; and
- (6) The inmate's security classification.

Because many programs are not available at all of the institutions, the program assignment and institution assignment decisions are often interrelated. In recommending assignment to a specific institution, the A & E committees consider the security classification and program needs of the inmate, his or her preference for a particular placement, population levels at the institutions and any special placement considerations identified during A & E.

F. CENTRALIZED ASSESSMENT AND EVALUATION

The DOC is currently developing a facility for centralized A & E at the Dodge Correctional Institution (formerly Central State Hospital). Both the Green Bay and Waupun A & E units will be consolidated at Dodge. The current estimated time for transfer of the Green Bay A & E unit to Dodge is June 1982. Transfer of A & E functions at Waupun should be completed in 1983. Women will continue to be processed through A & E at Taycheedah, but some staff services will be provided from the central unit at Dodge.

The DOC is also currently negotiating with the National Institute of Corrections (NIC) on the terms of a grant the DOC expects to receive to implement an NIC prison classification model program. The model program would attempt to quantify the factors used in making A & E decisions, using mathematically weighted rating scales to assess program needs and security risks for each inmate. It would, in essence, be a refinement of the new A & E procedures scheduled for implementation in June 1982. The extent of financial and technical assistance that will be provided by the NIC under the grant should be determined by June 1982.

G. THE PROGRAM REVIEW PROCESS

After the initial security level, program and institution assignments, the assignments are reviewed by the program review committee (PRC) of the institution in which the inmate is placed. Every correctional institution, community correctional center and camp has a PRC. This review must occur at least every six months [s. HSS 302.18].

The initial review date is set by the Director of A & E at the end of the A & E process. However, the PRC may, upon its own direction or at the request of the inmate or a staff member, conduct its review before the previously designated time [s. HSS 302.18 (3)].

At each correctional institution the PRC has four permanent members. They are:

- (1) A member of the security staff at the institution holding the rank of lieutenant or higher, to be designated by the institution superintendent;
- (2) A program review coordinator, to be designated by the Classification Chief in Madison;
- (3) A member of the institution social services staff holding the rank of social services supervisor; and
- (4) An educational representative of the institution in a supervisory class or a guidance counselor [s. HSS 302.18 (4)].

At each of the camps and community correctional centers, the PRC has three permanent members. At least three of the following must be on the PRC:

- (1) The social services specialist or supervisor;
- (2) A social worker at the institution (who also serves as program review coordinator);
- (3) A member of the security staff; or
- (4) The superintendent or his or her designee [s. HSS 302.18 (5)].

The criteria applied by the PRC in reviewing security classifications and program and institution assignments are the same as those used by the A & E committees in making initial determinations. However, disciplinary infractions may also be considered, though only after final disposition of the matter.

Before the PRC conducts its review of an inmate, the inmate's social worker must interview him or her. At the interview, the inmate must be informed of the upcoming PRC review, the criteria for the review and the facts to be considered at it. The social worker must notify the inmate that he or she may appear before the PRC. If a change in security classification or a transfer to a different institution may be made, the resident is required to appear before the PRC [s. HSS 302.19 (1)]. In practice, some inmates have refused to appear before the PRC and the DOC has not forced them to do so.

After the interview with the inmate, but before the PRC review, the social worker must notify the PRC, in writing, of the inmate's view of the appropriate security classification, program assignment and institution assignment. In addition, the social worker must make a written recommendation to the PRC on the appropriate security classification and assignments.

If the inmate appears at the review, he or she must be informed of the facts being considered by the PRC, the criteria used by the PRC and the recommendations submitted by the social worker. The inmate must be afforded an opportunity to present additional facts, dispute facts being considered and give his or her opinion of the appropriate classification and assignments.

Each member of the PRC has one vote. A change in program assignment requires only a majority vote of the PRC. However, recommendation for a security classification change, institution transfer or approval for work or study release requires a unanimous vote of the PRC. The inmate must be notified, in writing, of the recommendations regarding security classification and program assignment, including specification of the facts relied upon and the criteria to which the facts were applied.

Recommendations for a change in security classification or institution assignment must be submitted to the Classification Chief in Madison and may be made only upon his or her approval. To the extent that the Classification Chief's final decision differs from the PRC recommendations, written reasons for the decisions must be provided to the PRC and the inmate [s. HSS 302.19].

An inmate may be transferred to a different institution without recommendation of the PRC in a medical or security emergency. If such a transfer is made, the PRC at the institution from which the inmate was transferred must review the transfer within seven days. The usual criteria and procedures for review of assignments must be followed [s. HSS 302.20 (7)].

KJ:PS:wbs;jc

APPENDIX A
MEMBERSHIP OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE
ON COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL PROGRAMS

-45-
COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL PROGRAMS.
SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON

3/30/82

This Committee
has completed
its assignment.
3/15/82

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Senator
4904 West Woodlawn Court
Milwaukee 53208

Vice-Chairperson
DISMAS BECKER
Representative
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Study Assignment: Established at the May 30, 1980 Legislative Council meeting, the Committee is directed, pursuant to SEC. 2033 (2) (a) of Ch. 221, Laws of 1979, to study innovative correctional programs, including but not limited to, the development of community-based correctional facilities in Wisconsin and other states and the provisions of parole and probation supervision services. The Committee was originally directed to report to the Legislative Council by December 15, 1980. It submitted a partial report on March 18, 1981.

19 Members: Appointed at the May 30, 1980 and March 18, 1981 Legislative Council meetings: 3 Senators; 5 Representatives; and 11 Public Members.

Legislative Council Staff: Dick Sweet, Senior Staff Attorney; Pam Shannon, Staff Attorney; and Wendy Sadler, Secretarial Staff.

*Resigned March 24, 1981.

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APPENDIX B

ACADEMIC, VOCATIONAL, COUNSELING
AND WORK PROGRAMS

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ACADEMIC, VOCATIONAL, COUNSELING

AND

WORK PROGRAMS

WAUPUN CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION (WCI)

GREEN BAY CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION (GBCI)

FOX LAKE CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION (FLCI)

KETTLE MORaine CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION (KMCI)

DODGE CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION (DCI)

OAKHILL CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION (OCI)

WISCONSIN CORRECTIONAL CAMP SYSTEM

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS CENTERS

ASSESSMENT & EVALUATION CENTERS

WCI - GBCI

JANUARY, 1981

INTRODUCTION

This booklet lists the institutions and programs of the Wisconsin Division of Corrections.

For the next few weeks you will take tests, attend meetings, and be interviewed. After four (4) weeks you will meet with the A & E Staffing Committee. This Committee will make recommendations for your placement and programs while you are incarcerated.

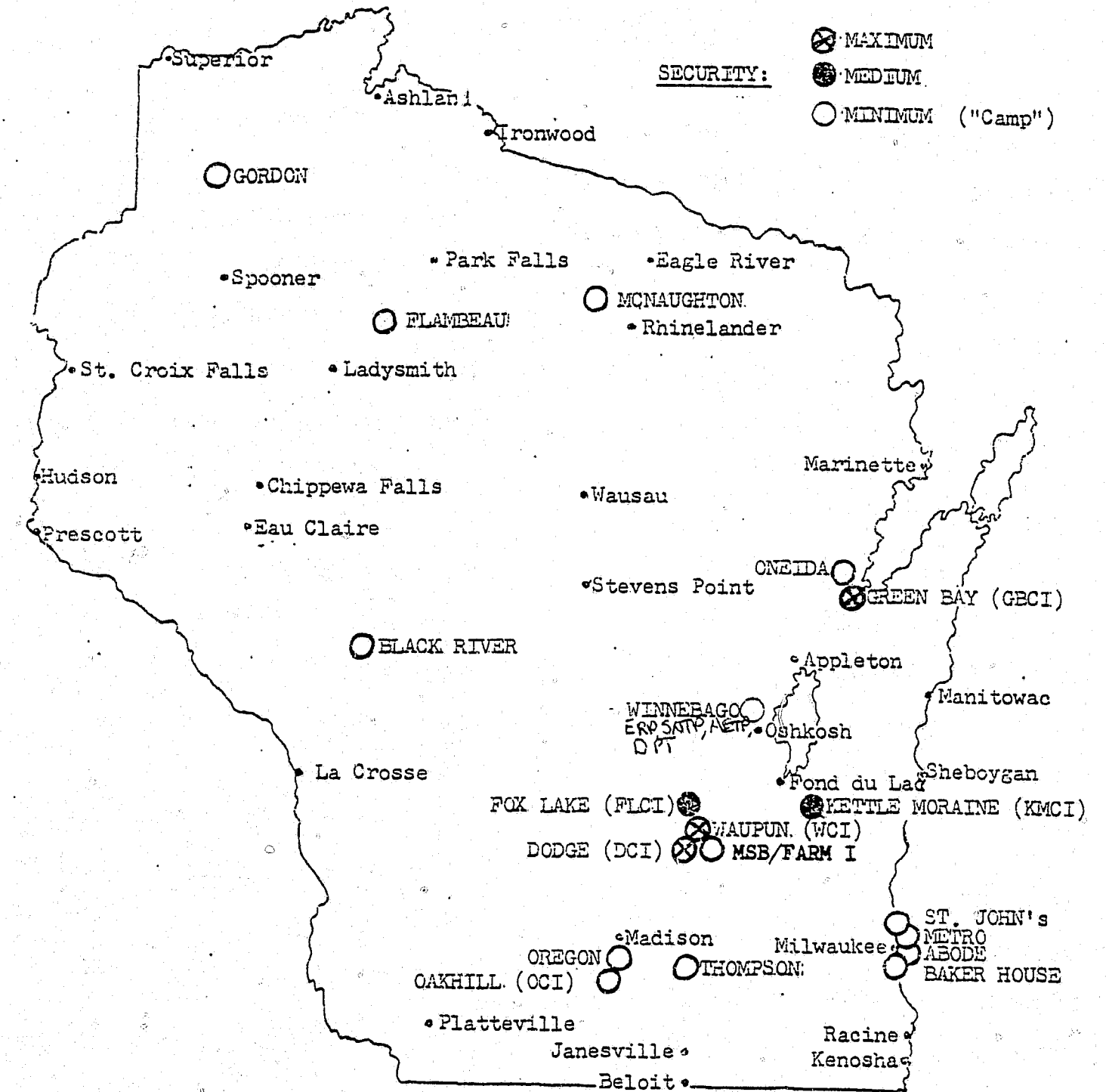
Knowing what you want to do, now and later, will help the Committee to consider your needs. Review this booklet so you know what programs may be available to you.

You should be aware that programs may change, be discontinued, or be added.

There may have been program changes made since the time this booklet was printed. Make sure you check with the A & E Staff about specific programs you are interested in.

dw/20

WISCONSIN CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTIONS



VOCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM

APPLIANCE SERVICING	FLCI	MACHINIST (PRODUCTION)	WCI
AUTOBODY REPAIR	GBCI, FLCI, KMCI	MASONRY (BASIC)	FLCI
AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS	GBCI, FLCI, KMCI	MASONRY (CONSTRUCTION)	FLCI
BAKING	WCI	METAL FABRICATION	WCI, KMCI
BARBERING	GBCI	MOBILE HOME REMODELING	GOR
BRICKLAYING & MASONRY	GBCI	OFFICE MACHINE REPAIR	OCI
BLUEPRINT READING	GBCI, WCI, FLCI KMCI, BRC	PAINTING & DECORATING	GBCI
CABINET MAKING/CARPENTRY	KMCI, GOR	POWER MECHANICS (BASIC)	FLCI
CARPENTRY (BASIC)	FLCI	PRINTER	WCI
CARPENTRY (CONSTRUCTION)	FLCI	PRINTER (SILK SCREEN)	WCI
COOKING (INSTITUTIONAL)	WCI	PRINTING	GBCI, OCI
COOKING & BAKING	GOR	SHEET METAL	GBCI
CUSTODIAL SERVICES	FLCI	SHOE REPAIR	WCI
DRAFTING	WCI, GBCI, FLCI, KMCI	SIGN ENGRAVER	WCI
ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING	WCI	SMALL BUSINESS OPERATIONS	FLCI
ELECTRONICS (BASIC)	BRC	SMALL ENGINE & CHASSIS REPAIR	FLCI, BRC
ELECTRONICS SERVICING	FLCI	TAILORING	OCI
FOUNDRY	GBCI, KMCI	UPHOLSTERY (INDUSTRIES)	KMCI
FOOD SERVICES ASSISTANT	WCI	WELDING (BASIC)	GBCI, KMCI, OCI, GOR
GRAPHIC ARTS (INDUSTRIES)	KMCI	WELDING (COMBINATION)	WCI, FLCI, KMCI
HOME ELECTRICAL REPAIR	FLCI	WELDING (PRODUCTION)	WCI, FLCI
MACHINE SHOP	KMCI	WOODWORKING (GENERAL)	KMCI, OCI, BRC
MACHINE TOOL OPERATION	WCI, GBCI, FLCI	WOOD TECHNIQS	GBCI
		XEROX TECHNICIAN	OCI

WAUPUN CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION (ABE)
COLLEGE CORRESPONDENCE
GENERAL EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT (GED)
REMEDIAL EDUCATION

COUNSELING PROGRAMS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA)
GROUP COUNSELING

VOCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM

BAKING (36 MO)
COOKING (INSTITUTION) (36 MO)
DEVELOPING (6 MO)
DRAFTING (12 MO)
ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING
FOOD SERVICES ASSISTANT (12 MO)
MACHINE SHOP
MACHINIST (48 MO)
MACHINIST (PRODUCTION) (7 MO)
METAL FABRICATION (48 MO)
PRINTER (48 MO)
PRINTER (SILK SCREEN) (6 MO)
SHOE REPAIR (12 MO)
SIGN ENGRAVER (6 MO)
WELDING (COMBINATION) (18 MO)
WELDING (PRODUCTION) (5 MO)
WELDING (5 MO)

WORK ASSIGNMENTS

CLERICAL
CLOTHING DISTRIBUTION
CUSTODIAL SERVICES
ENGINEERING, MAINTENANCE & CARPENTRY
FOOD SERVICES
MACHINE SHOP
METAL FABRICATION
METAL STAMPING
PRINT SHOP
SIGN SHOP
YARD CREWS

GREEN BAY CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION (ABE)
COLLEGE AT UW-GB
COLLEGE CORRESPONDENCE
GENERAL EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT (GED)
HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
REMEDIAL EDUCATION

VOCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM

AUTOBODY (10 MO)
AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE (10 MO)
BARBERING (10 MO)
DRAFTING (10 MO)
FOUNDRY (10 MO)
MACHINE TOOL (10 MO)
BRICKLAYING & MASONRY (10 MO)
PAINTING & DECORATING (10 MO)
PRINTING (10 MO)
SHEET METAL (10 MO)
WELDING (10 MO)
WOOD TECHNICS (10 MO)

COUNSELING PROGRAMS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA)
DRUG ABUSE COUNSELING
GROUP COUNSELING
INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING

WORK ASSIGNMENTS

AUTOBODY REPAIR
CARPENTRY
CARPENTRY (MAINTENANCE)
CLERKS
CUSTODIAL
FOOD SERVICES
GENERAL MACHINE
LAUNDRY
MAINTENANCE SHOP
MASON (MAINTENANCE)
PAINT (MAINTENANCE)
POWER PLANT
STORE
TAILOR SHOP
YARD CREW

KETTLE MORaine CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION (ABE)
COLLEGE CORRESPONDENCE
DRIVER'S TRAINING
GENERAL EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT (GED)
HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
REMEDIAL EDUCATION

VOCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAMS

AUTOBODY
AUTO MECHANICS
CABINET MAKING
CARPENTRY (BASIC)
DRAFTING
FOUNDRY (BASIC)
GRAPHIC ARTS
MACHINE SHOP (BASIC)
METAL FABRICATION (BASIC)
UPHOLSTERY
WELDING (7 MO)
WOODWORKING

COUNSELING PROGRAMS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA)
ALCOHOLIC COUNSELING (GROUP AND
INDIVIDUAL) WITH AMERICAN INDIAN
COUNSEL
BROTHERHOOD PROGRAM
DRUG COUNSELING
GROUP COUNSELING
INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING
TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS

WORK ASSIGNMENTS

CARPENTRY
COTTAGE CUSTODIAN
COTTAGE KITCHEN
COTTAGE UTILITY
CUSTODIAL SERVICES
ELECTRICIAN (MAINTENANCE)
FOOD SERVICE
GRAPHIC ARTS (INDUSTRIES)
LANDSCAPING
LAUNDRY
MAINTENANCE
PAINTER (MAINTENANCE)
STORE
TAILORING
UPHOLSTERY
UPHOLSTERY (INDUSTRIES)

FOX LAKE CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION (ABE)
COLLEGE CORRESPONDENCE
GENERAL EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT (GED)
LIFE SKILLS
MINI-ACADEMIC CLASSES (8-12 MO)
REMEDIAL EDUCATION

COUNSELING PROGRAMS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA)
GROUP COUNSELING
INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING
MARRIAGE AND FAMILY COUNSELING
TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS FOR ALCOHOLICS

VOCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAMS

APPLIANCE SERVICING (11 MO)
AUTOBODY (11 MO)
AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS (11 MO)
BASIC CARPENTRY (6 MO)
BASIC MASONRY
CONSTRUCTION CARPENTRY (6 MO)
CONSTRUCTION TRADE MASONRY (6 MO)
CUSTODIAL SERVICES (6 MO)
ELECTRONICS SERVICING (11 MO)
HOME ELECTRICAL REPAIR (11 MO)
MACHINE TOOL OPERATION (11 MO)
MECHANICAL DRAFTING (11 MO)
POWER MECHANICS (BASIC) (11 MO)
PRODUCTAION WELDING (6 MO)
SMALL BUSINESS OPERATIONS
SM ENGINES & CHASSIS REPAIR (11 MO)

WORK ASSIGNMENTS

BARBERS
CLERKS
CLOTHING
FARM
FOOD SERVICE
GARAGE
MAINTENANCE
RECREATION
SANITATION
STORE
TUBULAR FURNITURE
UNIT JANITORS
WOOD INDUSTRIES
YARD

DODGE CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION (ABE)
COLLEGE CORRESPONDENCE
GED PREPARATION
REMEDIAL EDUCATION
SELF-STUDY

COUNSELING PROGRAMS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA)
COMMUNITY LIVING UNIT
GROUP THERAPY
I CAN
*INDIVIDUAL THERAPY
MARRIAGE SEMINARS
SOCIAL REHABILITATION UNIT

*VOCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAMS

APPLIANCE REPAIR
COMMUNICATION ELECTRONICS
DRAFTING
ELECTRONICS
PHOTOGRAPHY
POWER MECHANICS
PRINTING
UPHOLSTERY
WOOD TECHNOLOGY

WORK PROGRAMS

CARPENTER
CUSTODIAN
DINING ROOM
ELECTRICIAN
LAUNDRY
MASON
PAINTER
PLUMBER
SCHOOL CLERK
STORE
TAILOR
YARD CREW

*Programs available now on limited basis as they are shared with CSH.
Dodge Correctional Institution should not be considered primary academic
and vocational facility.

OAKHILL CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION (ABE)
 DRIVER'S EDUCATION/RELICENSING
 GENERAL EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT (GED)
 SCHOOL RELEASE - UW-MADISON, MATC
 (Evening courses as available)

VOCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAMS

BUSINESS EDUCATION
 TAILORING
 WELDING (3 MO)
 WOODWORKING

COUNSELING PROGRAMS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA)
 GROUP COUNSELING
 INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING
 PSYCHIATRY

WORK ASSIGNMENTS

CLERK
 CUSTODIAL
 DRIVER
 FOOD SERVICE
 NEWSPAPER
 PAINTING
 POWERHOUSE
 WORK RELEASE
 YARD

WISCONSIN CORRECTIONAL FARM/CAMP SYSTEM

BLACK RIVER CAMP (50)

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

BASIC EDUCATION
 DRIVER'S EDUCATION
 GENERAL EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT (GED)

VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR (1 MO)
 WOODWORKING

COUNSELING PROGRAMS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA)
 DRUG COUNSELING
 GROUP COUNSELING

WORK ASSIGNMENTS

DNR CONSERVATION
 GENERAL CAMP
 WORK RELEASE

GORDON STATE CAMP (60)

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION (ABE)
 GENERAL EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT (GED)

VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS

COOKING & BAKING (16 WEEKS)
 MOBILE HOME REMODELING
 WELDING (4 MO)

COUNSELING PROGRAMS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA)
 DRUG COUNSELING
 GROUP COUNSELING
 INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING

WORK ASSIGNMENTS

DNR CONSERVATION
 GENERAL CAMP
 WORK RELEASE

MC NAUGHTON STATE CAMP (55)

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

DRIVER'S EDUCATION
GENERAL EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT (GED)
STUDY RELEASE - NICOLET COLLEGE &
TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

COUNSELING PROGRAMS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA)
DRUG COUNSELING
GROUP COUNSELING
INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING

VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS

NONE AVAILABLE

WORK ASSIGNMENTS

DNR CONSERVATION
GENERAL CAMP
WORK RELEASE

OREGON STATE CAMP (48)

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

COLLEGE CORRESPONDENCE
DRIVER'S EDUCATION
SCHOOL RELEASE - UW-MADISON, MATC

COUNSELING PROGRAMS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA)
FAITH AT WORK
GROUP COUNSELING
INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING

VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS

NONE AVAILABLE

WORK ASSIGNMENTS

DNR CONSERVATION
GENERAL CAMP
WORK RELEASE

THOMPSON STATE CAMP (32)

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

COLLEGE CORRESPONDENCE
SCHOOL RELEASE - UW-WHITEWATER &
FT. ATKINSON VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

COUNSELING PROGRAMS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA)
GROUP COUNSELING
INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING

VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS

NONE AVAILABLE

WORK ASSIGNMENTS

GENERAL CAMP
WORK RELEASE

WINNEBAGO STATE CAMP (60)

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

STUDY RELEASE - FOX VALLEY
TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
UW-OSHKOSH
SCHOOL RELEASE - UW-MADISON, MATC

COUNSELING PROGRAMS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA)
DRUG COUNSELING
GROUP COUNSELING
INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING

VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS

NONE AVAILABLE

WORK ASSIGNMENTS

FARM
GENERAL CAMP
WORK RELEASE

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COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTERS - MILWAUKEE

ABODE (3)
BAKER HOUSE (24)
METRO (30)
ST. JOHN'S (31)
ST. CROIX (12)

The purpose of Community Correctional Centers is to assist men who will soon be released. To qualify for placement, you must (1) be within three to six months of expected release, (2) be eligible for Work or Study Release status, and (3) have an approved Milwaukee parole placement. Work and/or Study Release involvement is emphasized. A wide range of center and community programs and services are available.

HALF-WAY HOUSE FACILITIES - STATEWIDE

Attic	Madison
Bjork	Eau Claire
Fresh Start	Sheboygan
Janal House	Wausau
Shalom	Green Bay
Ryan Community	Appleton
Waybridge House	Kenosha
Meridian	Kenosha
Portage Halfway House	Stevens Point
Wazee	Black River Falls

Halfway House placements, like those at Community Correctional Centers, are possible for men nearing their release date. Other qualifications for placement include (1) an approved parole placement for the city, (2) verified employment, and (3) verified financial arrangements that insure that room and board expenses will be met. Community programs and services are utilized.

COUNTY JAIL PLACEMENTS FOR WORK AND STUDY RELEASE

A number of county jails are receptive to house work and study releases. All placements must be cleared by the parole agent assigned to the case and the sheriff must agree to accept the case. The list of jails is as follows:

Adams	Dane	Iowa	Oconto	Sawyer
Ashland	Dodge	Iron	Outagamie	Sheboygan
Barron	Door	Jackson	Pierce	Vernon
Buffalo	Douglas	Jefferson	Polk	Vilas
Calumet	Dunn	Kewaunee	Portage	Walworth
Chippewa	Eau Claire	La Crosse	Price	Washington
Clark	Fond du Lac	Langlade	Rock	Waushara
Columbia	Grant	Manitowoc	Rusk	Winnebago
Crawford	Green	Monroe	Sauk	Wood

SPECIALIZED TREATMENT PROGRAMS

In addition to counseling programs, the Division of Corrections offers specialized treatment programs for residents who have been experiencing problems in specific areas. These programs are located at the Winnebago Mental Health Institute near Oshkosh. The programs are:

AETP - The Alcohol Education Treatment Program is a six-week program designed to treat residents with a history of alcohol abuse. Requests to participate and screening for eligibility are handled by Clinical Services staff. Those found eligible will be scheduled to participate as they near their release date.

SATP - The Substance Abuse Treatment Program is a 32-week program designed to provide treatment for residents with a history of serious drug abuse. Applicants are screened by Clinical Services and SATP staff to determine eligibility. Those found eligible will be scheduled to participate as they near their release date.

DTP - The Drug Treatment Program is a 12-week program designed to facilitate the reintegration of offenders who have experienced histories of abusive involvement with drugs (usually other than alcohol). Applicants request transfer to this program via their social worker to PRC for placement, usually directly prior to their release.

ERP - The Earned Release Program is a 12-week program designed to facilitate an inmate's release via discretionary parole at an accelerated rate via successful program participation in reintegration activities. Inmates who are given parole defers between four and ten months are eligible for this program unless they are discluded by the Parole Board or found ineligible for a minimum security classification.

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APPENDIX C

STAFFING DECISION FORM

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STAFFING DECISION

INMATE NAME		CASE NUMBER	AGENT NUMBER
TYPE OF ADMISSION <input type="checkbox"/> NEW ADMISSION <input type="checkbox"/> PAROLE VIOLATOR <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER <input type="checkbox"/> ALSO SENTENCE <input type="checkbox"/> MR VIOLATOR		INCARCERATION IS A RESULT OF A PROBATION VIOLATION <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	MR DATE
SENTENCE INFORMATION (OFFENSE, TERM, DATE OF SENTENCE)			
SPECIAL PLACEMENT CONSIDERATIONS HOLDS (OUTSTANDING CHARGES, WARRANTS, DETAINERS, HEARINGS, ETC.)			
SPECIAL CONSIDERATIONS (REFER TO CRITERIA ON REVERSE SIDE) <input type="checkbox"/> VULNERABLE <input type="checkbox"/> SPECIAL PLACEMENT NEEDS		HEALTH CLASSIFICATION CONDITION CODE	ACTIVITY CODE
MEDICAL		CLASS CODE	TREATMENT CODE
DENTAL			
PLACEMENT RECOMMENDATION (REFER TO CRITERIA ON REVERSE SIDE)			
CLASSIFICATION <input type="checkbox"/> MAXIMUM-CLOSE <input type="checkbox"/> MEDIUM <input type="checkbox"/> MINIMUM <input type="checkbox"/> MAXIMUM <input type="checkbox"/> MEDIUM-OUT		INSTITUTION (ABBREVIATE)	RECALL DATE (MONTH/YEAR)
REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATION			

PROGRAM ASSESSMENT/RECOMMENDATION (REFER TO CRITERIA ON REVERSE SIDE)

PROGRAM AREA	RECOMMENDED PROGRAM AND REASON	NEED LEVEL			PRIORITY		
		SER	MOD	NONE	HIGH	MED	LOW
EMOTIONAL/ MENTAL HEALTH							
ALCOHOL ABUSE							
DRUG ABUSE							
EDUCATION							
VOCATIONAL							
OTHER							

SUMMARY

OVERALL SUMMARY/COMMENTS

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NAMES OF STAFFING COMMITTEE (LAST NAMES ONLY)

DECISION DATE

STAFFING DECISION

SOCIAL SERVICE FILE

SPECIAL PLACEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

Vulnerable - Inmate has one or more of the following characteristics that put him potentially at risk: small physical size, young or old age, emotional state, low intellectual ability, etc.

Special Placement Concerns - Inmate has special characteristic(s) that need to be assessed in placement considerations: need for separation from other inmate(s), adverse community reaction, past institution experience, etc.

The Social Worker Report and Staffing Decision will document the specific reason(s) for the Vulnerable or SPC designation in all cases.

CRITERIA FOR ASSIGNING SECURITY CLASSIFICATION:

- (1) The nature of the offense of which the inmate was convicted. Evaluation of the seriousness of the offense may include consideration of the following: physical danger to another by the offense; harm done to another in the commission of the offense; whether the offender exhibited physical aggressiveness that exposed another to harm; whether the crime was a crime against property; mitigating factors.
- (2) The criminal record of the inmate.
- (3) The length of sentence being served.
- (4) The motivation for the crime of which the inmate was convicted.
- (5) The inmate's attitude toward the offense and sentence.
- (6) The inmate's vulnerability to physical assault by other inmates.
- (7) The inmate's prior record of adjustment in a correctional setting, including any record of escape.
- (8) The length of time the inmate has been in a particular security classification and institution.
- (9) The medical needs of the inmate, including the need for physical or psychological treatment.
- (10) Time already served for the offense.
- (11) The reaction to the inmate in the community where the offense was committed, and where the institution is located.
- (12) The inmate's conduct and adjustment in the general population.
- (13) The inmate's performance in programs.
- (14) Detainers filed with respect to the inmate. A detainer shall not by itself bar an inmate from receiving a medium or minimum security classification.

CRITERIA FOR ASSESSING NEED LEVEL AND PRIORITY:

Priority - Priority level (low, medium, high) is a function of the relationship of three factors: Need, Motivation, and Amenability for services. Priority assessment standards are as follows:

High Priority:	Medium Priority:	Low Priority:
Need level - serious	Need level - serious or moderate	Need level - serious or moderate
Motivation - high	Motivation - low, medium, high	Motivation - low, medium
Amenability - high	Amenability - low, medium, high	Amenability - low, medium

Need - Need level (none, moderate, serious) is the assessment of the extent to which a problem area affects an individual's social, personal and legal status or functioning. Need assessment standards are as follows:

Serious Need: Clearly documented handicap, deficit or problem area.

Moderate Need: Occasional or symptomatic problem area; deficit areas secondary to others (may be related to other factors).

None: Not documented or demonstrable.

Motivation - Motivational level (low, medium, high) is the assessment of the inmate's current personal investment or willingness for investment in an identified area. Recognition of the problem or deficit area and investment for resolution are important considerations.

Amenability - Amenability level (low, moderate, high) refers to the anticipated ability of an inmate to benefit from a program or intervention. This may be influenced by factors such as motivation, prior history of services, inmate's capability levels, etc.

APPENDIX D

CENTRAL ASSESSMENT AND EVALUATION BASIC SCREENING
BATTERY OF TESTS

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CENTRAL ASSESSMENT AND EVALUATION BASIC SCREENINGBATTERY OF TESTS

Test Purpose	Test	Test Adm. Resp.	Population	Type of Admin.
Screening for Intelligence Level	Wide-Range Vocabulary	Clinical Services	All Admissions	Group
	Ravens-Progressive Matrices	Clinical Services	All Admissions	Group
	Oral and Written Language Samples	Exceptional Educational Needs Speech and Language Therapist	Admissions Under age 21	Individual
Screening for Achievement Level	Stanford Achievement Test (selected scales) 30 min.	Vocational Counselor	All Admissions	Group
Screening for Vocational Problems	Vocational Problems Checklist	Vocational Counselor	All Admissions	Group
Screening for Vocational Interests	Wide-Range Interest-Opinion Test (WRIOT) or California Occupational Preference Survey (COPS)	Vocational Counselor	All Admissions	Group
Screening for Personality Adjustment	Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory	Clinical Services	All Admissions	Group
Screening for Emotional Disabilities	Behavioral Questionnaire	Exceptional Educational Needs (Speech/ Language Therapist)	Admissions Under age 21	Individual

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