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D.C. DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

FACILITY PROFILES

CENTRAL DETENTION FACILITY

CAPACITY (Design/Rated) 1,392 / 1,694

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

FY 1992 1,684

FY 1993 1,678

(through February)

HOUSING STYLE Single Cell

YEAR FACILITY OPENED 1976

SECURITY LEVEL Medium/Maximum

COURT ORDERS

Leonard Campbell vs Anderson McGruder

Establishes conditions of confinement for pre-trial and post trial detainees and a capacity of 1,694.

Katrina Houser vs D.C.

Mandates comparable programming for young women and men sentenced under the Youth Rehabilitation Act.

AVAILABLE PROGRAMS

Educational

Adult Basic Education (ABE)

General Educational Development (GED)

Chapter I

Street Law (Georgetown U.-"Friends of Lorton")

Life Skills/Job Readiness

English as a Second Language (ESL)

Vocational

Housekeeping

Psychological, Psychiatric and Substance Abuse Services

160 Bed Comprehensive Mental Health Units (Psychiatric)

Prescribing and Monitoring Psychotropic Medication

Individual Counseling and Psychological Evaluations

Crisis Intervention Counseling

Self-Help Groups

Urinalysis

Narcotics Anonymous (Males)

INMATE PROFILE

Diverse population including both men and women awaiting trial or sentencing of felony and misdemeanor charges and prisoners of both sexes serving sentences of up to one year. Pretrial males requiring mental health services, medical screening or with bonds over \$25,000 are held at this facility instead of the Modular Facility. Sentenced felons and misdemeanants who are awaiting transfer to the D.C. Correctional Complex are also held here. The facility generally houses about 200 women and 50 juveniles who are being adjudicated in adult court.

MAJOR OUTSTANDING REHABILITATIVE NEEDS

None.

CENTRAL FACILITY

CAPACITY (Design/Rated) 1,440 / 1,650

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

FY 1992 1,368

FY 1993 1,357

(through February)

HOUSING STYLE Dormitories: 1,440
Single Cells (Administrative Segregation) 46

YEAR FACILITY OPENED 1914

SECURITY LEVEL Medium

COURT ORDERS Twelve John Does vs District of Columbia
Establishes a population capacity for inmate housing, mandates staffing levels (uniformed/non-uniformed), security requirements, and standards of health and sanitation.

AVAILABLE PROGRAMS

Educational
Adult Basic Education (ABE)
General Educational Development (GED)
Street Law (Gcorgetown U.- "Friends of Lorton")
Institutional College - U.D.C.
Employment Techniques Awareness and Preparation Program (ETAP)
English as a Second Language (ESL)

Vocational/Apprenticeship
Graphic Arts, Brick Masonry, Building Maintenance, Printing, Drywall, Auto Body Repair, Barbering, Computer Repair, Auto Mechanics, Plumbing, Electrician, Dental Lab Technology, Carpentry, Culinary Arts, Upholstery.

Prison Industries
Clothing Manufacture, Furniture Repair and Refinishing, Laundry Services, Printing, Metal Fabrication. (Note: Women have participated in Clothing Manufacture and Pre-Industrial Printing and Printing since 3/5/90.)

Psychological, Psychiatric and Substance Abuse Service
Prescribing and Monitoring of Psychotropic Medication
Group/Individual Counseling & Psychological Evaluations
Crisis Intervention Counseling
Self-Help Groups
12 Month Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Program
Urinalysis
Alcoholic/Narcotics Anonymous (Weekly)

INMATE PROFILE Felons with four or more years to serve prior to parole eligibility who wish to participate in high intensity and comprehensive programming.

MAJOR OUTSTANDING REHABILITATIVE NEEDS Administration Building: fire damage repair; renovation of Guard Towers; mechanical and electrical upgrading of Building R-42.

MAXIMUM SECURITY FACILITY

CAPACITY (Design/Rated) 626 / 626

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

FY 1992 623

FY 1993 620

(through February)

HOUSING STYLE Single Cell

YEAR FACILITY OPENED 1920

SECURITY LEVEL Maximum

COURT ORDERS

John Doe vs District of Columbia

Establishes conditions of confinement and population capacity.

Lewis vs Freeman

Establishes procedures for use of the law library in the facility by inmates.

AVAILABLE PROGRAMS

Educational

Adult Basic Education (ABE)

General Educational Development (GED)

Street Law (Georgetown University - "Friends of Lorton")

Employment Techniques Awareness and Preparation Program (ETAP)

Life Skills/Job Readiness

Arts in Prison

Vocational

Business Typing

Psychological, Psychiatric and Substance Abuse Services

Prescribing and Monitoring of Residents on Psychotropic Medication

Group and Individual Counseling and Psychological Evaluations

Crisis Intervention Counseling

Art Therapy Program

Urinalysis

INMATE PROFILE

Sentenced male felons serving lengthy sentences and male felons identified as escape risk or requiring protective custody, special handling or Administrative Segregation.

MAJOR OUTSTANDING REHABILITATIVE NEEDS

Replacement of Culinary Unit ceiling.

MEDIUM SECURITY FACILITY

CAPACITY (Design/Rated) 492 / 1,030

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

FY 1992 951
FY 1993 1,006
(through February)

HOUSING STYLE Dormitory

YEAR FACILITY OPENED Originally built in 1935 as housing for sentenced women, converted in 1972 to housing for sentenced youth to supplement Youth Center I, and converted to its present use in 1989 as housing for sentenced males in low medium security custody.

SECURITY LEVEL Low Medium

COURT ORDERS None

AVAILABLE PROGRAMS

Educational

Adult Basic Education (ABE)
General Educational Development (GED)
Street Law (Georgetown University - "Friends of Lorton")
Employment Techniques Awareness and Preparation Program (ETAP)
Physical Education
Recreation
Life Skills/Job Readiness
Arts in Prison
English as a Second Language
Park College

Vocational

Bricklaying, Drywall/Painting, Business Typing

Industries

Metro Shop (Reupholstery of Metro Train Seats)
Furniture Reupholstery

Psychological, Psychotropic and Substance Abuse Services

Prescribing and Monitoring of Residents on Psychotropic Medication
Group and Individual Counseling and Psychological Evaluations
Crisis Intervention Counseling
Six Month Residential Substance Abuse Program
30 Day Substance Abuse Education/Prevention Program
Alcoholics Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous
Urinalysis

INMATE PROFILE

Short-term sentenced male felons generally within three years of a presumptive release date.

MAJOR OUTSTANDING REHABILITATIVE NEEDS

Gatehouse expansion, Culinary Unit replacement to expand culinary capacity, Visitor's Center/Chapel renovations, Medical and Dental Unit construction.

MINIMUM SECURITY FACILITY

CAPACITY (Design/Rated) 600 / 938

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

FY 1992 823

FY 1993 871

(through February)

HOUSING STYLE Dormitory

YEAR FACILITY OPENED 1985

SECURITY LEVEL Minimum

COURT ORDERS None

AVAILABLE PROGRAMS

Educational

Adult Basic Education (ABE)

General Educational Development (GED)

Institutional College - U.D.C.

Street Law (Georgetown University - "Friends of Lorton")

Employment Techniques Awareness and Preparation Program (ETAP)

Life Skills/Job Readiness

Psychological and Substance Abuse Services

Crisis Intervention Counseling

Psychological Evaluations

6 Mo. Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Program

30 Day Substance Abuse Education/Prevention Program

Alcoholics Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous

Urinalysis

INMATE PROFILE

Male misdemeanant and felons within 24 months of a presumptive release date.

MAJOR OUTSTANDING REHABILITATIVE NEEDS

Culinary Unit expansion, construction of medical and dental facilities.

MINIMUM SECURITY ANNEX

CAPACITY (Design/Rated) 176 / 176

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

FY 1992 146
FY 1993 138
(through February)

HOUSING STYLE Dormitory

YEAR FACILITY OPENED This facility was constructed in 1955 and served as the Department's Training Academy until August 1988 when it was converted to minimum security housing for males. In September 1989, the facility was converted again to house females.

SECURITY LEVEL Minimum

COURT ORDERS None

AVAILABLE PROGRAMS

Educational
Adult Basic Education (ABE)
General Educational Development (GED)
Street Law (Georgetown University - "Friends of Lorton")
Employment Techniques Awareness and Preparation Program (ETAP)
Institutional College - U.D.C.
English as a Second Language

Psychological and Substance Abuse Services

Crisis Intervention Counseling
Psychological Evaluations
6 Mo. Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Program
Alcoholics Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous
30 Day Substance Abuse Education/Prevention Program (pending)
Urinalysis

INMATE PROFILE Sentenced female felons with 24 months of a presumptive release date, female misdemeanants serving sentences of up to one year, pretrial and unsentenced females who do not have detainers, pending felony charges or outstanding medical needs.

MAJOR OUTSTANDING REHABILITATIVE NEEDS None.

MODULAR FACILITY

CAPACITY (Design/Rated) 400 / 688

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

FY 1992 676
FY 1993 675
(through February)

HCUSING STYLE Single Cell and Dormitory

YEAR FACILITY OPENED This facility opened in 1986 and was initially designated as the Reception and Diagnostic center for the D.C. Correctional Complex. Due to a rising pretrial population during the latter part of the 1980's and the court-ordered population ceiling at the D.C. Detention Facility, the Modular Facility was converted to a detention annex in fiscal year 1989.

SECURITY LEVEL Maximum/Medium

COURT ORDERS Inmates of Modular Facility vs D.C.
Establishes a population capacity, conditions of confinement, standards of health care, sanitation, food services, and security.

AVAILABLE PROGRAMS Educational
Adult Basic Education (ABE)
General Educational Development Program (GED)
English as A Second Language

Psychological, Psychiatric and Substance Abuse Services

Prescribing and Monitoring of Residents on Psychotropic Medication
Crisis Intervention Counseling
Monitoring of Residents on Psychotropic Medication
Individual and Group Counseling
Urinalysis

INMATE PROFILE Adult males awaiting trial or sentencing on felony or misdemeanor charges and adult males sentenced with a felony awaiting transfer to another facility.

MAJOR OUTSTANDING REHABILITATIVE NEEDS Construction of separate facility entrance parking lot and visitor's checkpoint.

OCCOQUAN FACILITY

CAPACITY (Design/Rated) 1,752 / 1,767

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

FY 1992 1,733

FY 1993 1,738

(through February)

HOUSING STYLE

Dormitories 1,687

Single Cells (Administrative Segregation) 65

YEAR FACILITY OPENED

Facilities which make up the Occoquan complex were built during the 1920's and 1930's. They were originally used as a Rehabilitation Center for Alcoholics and as the Department's first minimum security facility. The three facilities were converted to their current use as medium security housing for adult males in 1982 (Occoquan I), 1983 (Occoquan II) and 1985 (Occoquan III).

SECURITY LEVEL

High Medium

COURT ORDERS

Inmates of Occoquan vs Marion Barry

Establishes conditions of confinement and a population capacity.

AVAILABLE PROGRAMS

Educational

Adult Basic Education (ABE)

General Educational Development (GED)

Street Law (Georgetown University - "Friends of Lorton")

Employment Techniques Awareness and Preparation Program (ETAP)

Institutional College - University of the District of Columbia

English as a Second Language

Life Skills

Vocational

Graphic Arts, Photography, Computer Repair, Building Maintenance, Boiler Plant Operation

Psychological, Psychiatric and Substance Abuse Services

Prescribing and Monitoring of Residents on Psychotropic Medication

Crisis Intervention Counseling

12 Mo. Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Program

30 Day Substance Abuse Education/Prevention Program

Urinalysis

Group and Individual Counseling and Psychological Evaluations

Alcoholics Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous (Weekly, available in Spanish)

INMATE PROFILE

Sentenced/unsentenced short-term and long-term male felons who decline to participate in the high intensity programming offered at Central Facility.

MAJOR OUTSTANDING REHABILITATIVE NEEDS

Installation of new lavatories and ventilation systems to comply with court inmate safety and living condition requirements in dormitories, Heating Plant replacement, Construction of 52-bed Administrative Segregation Unit.

YOUTH CENTER

CAPACITY (Design/Rated) 369 / 838

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

FY 1992 688
FY 1993 667
(through February)

HOUSING STYLE Single Rooms/Double Bunked

YEAR FACILITY OPENED 1960

SECURITY LEVEL Maximum/Medium/Minimum

COURT ORDERS Ralph Clark et al vs District of Columbia
Established conditions of confinement in
the adjustment unit and control cells.

AVAILABLE PROGRAMS

Educational

Adult Basic Education (ABE)
General Educational Development (GED)
Street Law (Georgetown University - "Friends of Lorton")
Employment Techniques Awareness and Preparation Program (ETAP)
Institutional College - University of the District of Columbia
Chapter I
Physical Education

Vocational

Auto Mechanics, Business Typing/Word Processing, Sheet Metal,
Landscaping, Printing/Graphics, Shoe Repair, Painting, Building Maintenance,
Welding, Typewriter Repair.

Psychological, Psychiatric and Substance Abuse Services

Prescribing and Monitoring of Residents on Psychotropic Medication
Crisis Intervention Counseling
4 Month Intensive Substance Abuse Outpatient Program
30 Day Substance Abuse Education/Prevention Seminars
Urinalysis
Group and Individual Counseling and Psychological Evaluations
Narcotics Anonymous (Twice A Week)
Violence Reduction Program

INMATE PROFILE

Males sentenced under the D.C. Youth Rehabilitation Act or the Federal
Youth Corrections Act, also held in segregated units are sentenced and
unsentenced adult misdemeanants.

MAJOR OUTSTANDING REHABILITATIVE NEEDS

None

CORRECTIONAL TREATMENT FACILITY

CAPACITY (Design/Rated) 800 / 800

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

FY 1992 136

FY 1993 742

(through February)

HOUSING STYLE

Cells: 800

Infirmery: 64

Administrative Segregation: 32

YEAR FACILITY OPENED

1992 (May)

SECURITY LEVEL

Administrative (Maximum-Minimum)

COURT ORDERS

Katrina Houser vs D.C.

This consent decree, signed March 25, 1991 mandates comparable programming for young women and men sentenced under the Youth Rehabilitation Act.

AVAILABLE PROGRAMS

Educational

Adult Basic Education (ABE)

General Educational Development (GED)

Employment Techniques Awareness and Preparation Program (ETAP)

Life Skills

Vocational

Typing, Word Processing, Sewing Clothing and Alterations, Computer Literacy, Printing/Graphics

Women's Programs

A full range of educational and treatment programs to include: parenting; substance abuse counseling; academic education; psychological services; recreation; leisure skills; and health.

Substance Abuse Services

Voluntary intensive residential treatment program for sentenced male and female residents.

Leisure Skills

Pottery, Music Lessons, Wood Shop, Leather Shop, and Paint Shop.

Diagnostic Unit

Conduct intake and orientation for residents. Evaluate sentenced felons to determine their custody level, program prescription and special needs.

Psychological and Psychiatric Services

Prescribing and Monitoring of Residents on Psychotropic Medication

Group and Individual Counseling

Crisis Intervention

INMATE PROFILE

Sentenced adult males and females and juveniles adjudicated in adult court committed for diagnostic evaluations, substance abuse treatment and other

COMMUNITY BASED CORRECTIONS
PROFILES OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTERS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTERS

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTER #1

CAPACITY

(Design/Operating) 100/250

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

FY 1992 229

FY 1993 244

(through February)

YEAR FACILITY OPENED

This Community Correctional Center was originally built in 1956 as the women's detention center and was converted to its current use in 1977.

AVAILABLE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Alcoholics Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous
Urinalysis
Individual Counseling (by caseworkers)
Financial Counseling
Social Service Referrals
Job Development and Placement Referrals
Scared Straight (participation voluntary)
Neighborhood Crime Patrol (participation voluntary)
Halfway Back:
Individual/Structured Group Counseling
Financial Counseling
Housing/Social Service Referrals
Job Development Referrals
Intensive Third Party Custody:
Urinalysis (Pretrial Services)
Individual/Group Counseling
Social Services Referrals

INMATE PROFILE

Males within six months of a presumptive release date, including young adult misdemeanants serving sentences under the 1985 Youth Rehabilitation Act. This halfway house also houses males during the residential phase of two diversion programs: Halfway Back and Intensive Third Party Custody.

LOCATION AND TELEPHONE

1010 North Capital Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20002
(202)727-4851

ADMINISTRATION

Department Operated

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTERS

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTER #2

CAPACITY

(Design/Operating)

17/40 (Prior to the Pilot Substance Abuse Treatment Program (PSATP), this facility was designated to house up to 40 Youth Rehabilitation Act (YRA) residents.)

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

FY 1992 13

FY 1993 19

(through February)

YEAR FACILITY OPENED

In October of 1990, this facility was designated as the pre-release facility for the first group of male graduates from the 12 month residential phase of the Pilot Substance Abuse Treatment Program at the Medium Security Facility. The facility originally opened in May of 1977 and housed young adults serving sentences under the Youth Rehabilitation Act.

AVAILABLE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Substance Abuse Treatment Aftercare Program:
Psychiatric and Psychological Assessment Referrals
Job Development and Placement Referrals
Stress Management
Detoxification Referrals
Economic Empowerment
Tai Chi
Big Brother Mentoring Program
Family Counseling Services
Spiritual Enlightenment
Independent Commercial Art Program

INMATE PROFILE

Participants in the Substance Abuse Treatment Program within twelve months of a presumptive release date. Residents must complete the residential portion of the Substance Abuse Treatment Program at the Correctional Treatment Facility prior to referral to the pre-release phase.

LOCATION AND TELEPHONE

1825 13th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001
(202)673-6805

ADMINISTRATION

Department Operated

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTERS
COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTER #3

CAPACITY
(Design/Operating) 87/90 (32 young adults and 58 adults).

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION
FY 1992 87
FY 1993 91
(through February)

YEAR FACILITY OPENED April 1979

AVAILABLE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES Alcoholics Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous
Urinalysis
Individual Counseling (by caseworkers)
Group Counseling (by caseworkers)
Family Counseling
Financial Counseling
Social Service Referrals
Job Development and Placement Referrals
Block Beautification and Clean-Up Project, health fairs, food baskets for the needy, mentoring, and junior high and high school speeches for students at risk (these voluntary efforts by residents are conducted in conjunction with the Neighborhood Friends Advisory Group)
Group Dynamics
Life Skills (young adults only)
GED Tutoring and Testing (This service provided at no cost through the D.C. Public Schools to residents of this facility and the residents of Extended House).

INMATE PROFILE The facility can house up to 32 young adults serving sentences under the Youth Rehabilitation Act, formerly housed at Community Correctional Center #2. The facility also houses up to 58 adult males within six months of a presumptive release date on work release who are not serving sentences for rape or felony sex offenses.

LOCATION AND TELEPHONE 1430 G. Street, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002
(202)727-3691

ADMINISTRATION Department Operated

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTERS
COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTER #4

CAPACITY
(Design/Operating) 130/255

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION
FY 1992 246
FY 1993 256
(through February)

YEAR FACILITY OPENED 1989

AVAILABLE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

- Alcoholics Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous
- Urinalysis
- Individual Counseling (by caseworkers)
- Group Counseling (by caseworkers)
- Financial Counseling
- Social Service Referrals
- Job Development and Placement Referrals
- Life Skills
- GED Tutoring
- Bible Study (Wednesday and Saturday)
- Church Services (2nd and 4th Sunday)

INMATE PROFILE Males within six months of a presumptive release date on work release.

LOCATION AND TELEPHONE 1355/57 New York Avenue N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002
(202)576-8479

ADMINISTRATION Department Operated

March 1993

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTERS

EFFORTS FROM EX-CONVICTS (EFEC)

CAPACITY

(Design/Operating) 40/40

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

FY 1992 39

FY 1993 40

(through February)

YEAR FACILITY OPENED

December 1970

AVAILABLE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Narcotics Anonymous/Alcoholics Anonymous

Urinalysis

Individual Counseling (by caseworkers)

Group Counseling (by caseworkers and
volunteers)

Financial Counseling

Social Service Referrals

Job Development and Placement Referrals

Housing Placement

Sponsor and Coordinate Cultural and Community Activities

Petey Greene Scholarship Fund (pays college tuition for children of ex-
offenders)

INMATE PROFILE

Males within six months of a presumptive release date on work release status. The entire staff of this unique facility is composed of ex-offenders.

LOCATION AND TELEPHONE

1514 8th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001
(202)232-1932

ADMINISTRATION

Contract Operated

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTERS

WASHINGTON HALFWAY HOUSE FOR WOMEN

CAPACITY

(Design/Operating) 26/34

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

FY 1992 22

FY 1993 23

(through February)

YEAR FACILITY OPENED

1971

AVAILABLE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Job Club (employment program which includes pre-employment training)
Drug and Alcohol Therapy Program (treatment program which includes clinical evaluations of new residents)
Psychological Evaluations (psychologist)
Photography Instruction
Drug and Alcohol Treatment Referrals
Urinalysis (Drugs and Alcohol)
Individual Counseling (by caseworkers)
Group Counseling (by caseworkers)
Educational/Vocational Assessments
Social Service Referrals
Job Development and Placement Referrals
GED Tutoring and Testing
Halfway Back:
See CCC #1 for list of programs offered
Intensive Third Party Custody:
See CCC #1 for list of programs offered

INMATE PROFILE

Females within six months of a presumptive release date on work release status, including young adult women serving sentences under the 1985 Youth Rehabilitation Act. This facility also houses women from the Intensive Third Party Custody and Halfway Back programs during the residential phase of these diversion programs. Court-ordered clients with a mandatory release date are also assigned to this facility.

LOCATION AND TELEPHONE

1816 19th Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009
(202)462-8982

ADMINISTRATION

Contract Operated

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTERS

BUREAU OF REHABILITATION COMMUNITY CARE CENTER

CAPACITY

(Design/Operating)

2/2 (These capacities were changed from 17/17 on April 1, 1991 when the facility changed from a coed facility to an all male facility housing primarily inmates from the Federal Bureau of Prisons.)

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

FY 1992 2

FY 1993 2

(through February)

YEAR FACILITY OPENED

March 1973

AVAILABLE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Urinalysis
Alcoholics Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous
Comprehensive Substance Abuse Program (by substance abuse counselor which includes urinalysis and AA/NA)
Individual Counseling (by caseworkers)
Group Counseling (by caseworkers)
Financial Counseling
Social Service Referrals
Job Development and Placement Referrals

INMATE PROFILE

This facility houses males from the District of Columbia Department of Corrections (DCDC) and the Federal Bureau of Prisons (FBOP) on work release. Until April of 1991, this halfway house served as a coed facility housing DCDC males and males and females from the FBOP.

LOCATION AND TELEPHONE

3301 16th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20010
202/842-7046

ADMINISTRATION

Contract Operated

March 1993

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTERS

HOPE VILLAGE

CAPACITY

(Design/Operating) 166/206

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

FY 1992 192

FY 1993 196

(through February)

YEAR FACILITY OPENED

This facility began to house District inmates in December of 1986. It originally opened in 1978 to house Federal Bureau of Prisons inmates.

AVAILABLE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Urinalysis
Individual Counseling (by caseworkers and certified drug counselors)
Group Counseling (by caseworkers and certified drug counselors)
Alcoholics Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous
Job Development and Referrals (vocational counselors)
Financial Counseling (vocational counselors)
Neighborhood Advisory Group (holds monthly meetings to provide recommendations to Hope Village)

INMATE PROFILE

This coed facility serves males and females within 6 months of a presumptive release date from the D.C. Department of Corrections and the Federal Bureau of Prisons. The facility does not house offenders serving sentences for sex or arson offenses.

LOCATION AND TELEPHONE

2840, 2844, 2850, 2908, 2912 and 2920
Langston Place, S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20020
202/678-1077

ADMINISTRATION

Contract Operated

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTERS

BUREAU OF REHABILITATION SHAW #3

CAPACITY

(Design/Operating) 37/37

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

FY 1992 34

FY 1993 34

(through February)

YEAR FACILITY OPENED

This facility was located at 2919 19th Street, N.W. when it opened in October of 1970. From October of 1970 to February of 1978, the Department of Corrections used this facility as a women's halfway house. In May of 1980, the facility opened at its present location to house male inmates.

AVAILABLE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Urinalysis
Alcoholics Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous
Individual Counseling (by caseworkers)
Group Counseling (by caseworkers)
Family Counseling (by licensed social worker)
Financial Counseling
Job Development and Placement Referrals

INMATE PROFILE

Males within six months of a presumptive release date on work release status.

LOCATION AND TELEPHONE

1301 Clifton Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009
202/842-7054

ADMINISTRATION

Contract Operated

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTERS

BUREAU OF REHABILITATION SHAW #1

CAPACITY

(Design/Operating) 23/23

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

FY 1992 22

FY 1993 23

(through February)

YEAR FACILITY OPENED

April 1991 (This facility began to house D.C. Department of Corrections' inmates transferred from the Community Care Center in April of 1991).

AVAILABLE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Urinalysis
Individual Counseling (by caseworkers)
Group Counseling (by caseworkers)
Family Counseling (by caseworkers)
Alcoholics Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous
Job Development and Placement Referrals
Financial Counseling
Social Service Referrals
HIV Testing and Counseling Referrals

INMATE PROFILE

This facility serves males within 6 months of a presumptive release date from the D.C. Department of Corrections and the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

LOCATION AND TELEPHONE

1770 Park Road, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20010
(202)842-7040

ADMINISTRATION

Contract Operated

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTERS

EXTENDED HOUSE

CAPACITY

(Design/Operating)

73/73 (During 1990, this facility was enlarged to expand its design capacity from 50 to 80 beds.)

AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

FY 1992 79

FY 1993 77

(through February)

YEAR FACILITY OPENED

June 1989

AVAILABLE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Urinalysis
Alcoholics Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous
Substance Abuse Treatment Transitional/Aftercare
Individual Counseling (by licensed social worker)
Family Counseling (by licensed social worker)
Group Meetings and Seminars (eg. AIDS education)
Financial Counseling
Job Development and Placement Referrals
GED Testing and Tutoring (in conjunction with CCC #3 and operated from that facility)
Bible Study

INMATE PROFILE

This facility houses up to 53 women and 20 men within six months of a presumptive release date on work release status.

LOCATION AND TELEPHONE

814 14th Street, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20002
202/396-2270

ADMINISTRATION

Contract Operated

March 1993

ALTERNATIVES TO INCARCERATION

RELEASE PROGRAMS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

ALTERNATIVES TO INCARCERATION
RELEASE PROGRAMS

HOME DETENTION

CAPACITY 60

ELIGIBILITY Adult Probation Supervision Services' clients.

LOCATION Sponsor's home with working phone.

DATE PROGRAM ESTABLISHED March 1990

PARTICIPANT PROFILE Adult probationers at risk of probation revocation or incarceration for technical violations.

REFERRING AGENCIES D.C. Superior Court, Social Services Division.

METHOD OF SUPERVISION Department of Corrections: electronic monitoring

SERVICES PROVIDED Drug/Alcohol Abuse Counseling
Individual Counseling
Structured Group Counseling
Financial Counseling
Housing/Support Services Referrals

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION Phase I: Structured individual and group counseling services.

Phase II: Community Support/Aftercare Services. The purpose of the program is to change inappropriate behavior, clarify values, develop positive self-esteem and problem-solving skills, and to develop and maintain crime and drug-free lifestyles through the receipt of preventative substance abuse and support services.

ALTERNATIVES TO INCARCERATION
RELEASE PROGRAMS

PRE-PAROLE PROGRAM

CAPACITY	125
ELIGIBILITY	Inmates granted parole to supervision.
LOCATION	Participant's home with a working phone
DATE PROGRAM ESTABLISHED	November 1990.
PARTICIPANT PROFILE	Inmates granted parole to supervision, not currently serving a sentence for murder, rape or a felony sex offense and with a verified residence.
REFERRING AGENCIES	Department of Corrections: Institutional Administrators.
METHOD OF SUPERVISION	Department of Correction's electronic monitoring until parolee reports to assigned parole officer.
SERVICES PROVIDED	Individual and Group Counseling Urine Surveillance Substance Abuse Counseling Intervention Classification (to address problems and concerns of participants) Employment Counseling
PROGRAM DESCRIPTION	The purpose of this program is to expedite parole plan processing and verification for parole grantees to supervision. The program lasts 30 days. If a plan is not approved within 30 days, participants will continue on a 72 hour release status or be placed in a halfway house.

ALTERNATIVES TO INCARCERATION
RELEASE PROGRAMS

OPERATION PROGRESS

CAPACITY	50
ELIGIBILITY	Pretrial status.
LOCATION	Participant's home with a working phone.
DATE PROGRAM ESTABLISHED	August 1988.
PARTICIPANT PROFILE	Voluntary participation of pretrial inmates with bonds up to \$5,000 and charged with non-violent crimes.
REFERRING AGENCIES	D. C. Superior Court judges during bond review hearings. At the defense counsel's recommendation or the court's discretion, a bond hearing is convened.
METHOD OF SUPERVISION	Department of Corrections: electronic monitoring.
SERVICES PROVIDED	Urine surveillance (weekly).
PROGRAM DESCRIPTION	This third party custody bond release program requires participants to abide by the curfews established by the court and Operation Progress. Participants are also required to obtain or maintain employment unless exempted.

ALTERNATIVES TO INCARCERATION
RELEASE PROGRAMS

INTENSIVE THIRD PARTY CUSTODY

CAPACITY	75
ELIGIBILITY	Pretrial status.
LOCATION	<u>Residential Phase:</u> Women: Washington Halfway House for Women Men: Community Correctional Center #1 <u>Community Phase:</u> Participant's home.
DATE PROGRAM ESTABLISHED	December 1990
PARTICIPANT PROFILE	Men and women in pretrial status pending court hearings.
REFERRING AGENCIES	Pretrial Services Agency.
METHOD OF SUPERVISION	Joint supervision by Pretrial Services and Department of Corrections.
SERVICES PROVIDED	Urine Surveillance (Pretrial Services) <u>Residential Phase:</u> Individual Counseling Group Counseling Support Services Referrals <u>Community Phase:</u> Individual Counseling Job Training and Placement
PROGRAM DESCRIPTION	The residential phase usually lasts two weeks if the participant does not violate the restrictions imposed by staff. During the community phase, the participant must report to the case manager twice per week in person and three times per week by phone. The case manager will monitor attendance of NA/AA meetings as well as ensure compliance with all court-ordered

conditions. This program was initially administered through a contract in January 1988; the department assumed operation of the program in December of 1990.

ALTERNATIVES TO INCARCERATION
RELEASE PROGRAMS

WEEKEND WORK PROGRAM

CAPACITY	100
ELIGIBILITY	Convicted misdemeanants.
LOCATION	Department of Public Works sites.
DATE PROGRAM ESTABLISHED	October 1989
PARTICIPANT PROFILE	Convicted misdemeanants, primarily of minor traffic or drug possession charges.
REFERRING AGENCIES	Misdemeanant branch of Superior Court recommends placement to presiding judge.
METHOD OF SUPERVISION	Department of Corrections monitors attendance and Department of Public Works provides work site supervision.
SERVICES PROVIDED	Individual Counseling (as needed)
PROGRAM DESCRIPTION	This diversion program serves in lieu of incarceration for misdemeanants sentenced to a prescribed number of community service weekends.

ALTERNATIVES TO INCARCERATION
RELEASE PROGRAMS

INDEPENDENT LIVING

CAPACITY	150
ELIGIBILITY	Inmates within 30 days of a presumptive release date through parole, expiration of sentence or mandatory release.
LOCATION	Participant's home with a working phone.
DATE PROGRAM ESTABLISHED	March 1989
PARTICIPANT PROFILE	Persons with serious felonies or serving sentences for sex-related crimes do not participate.
REFERRING AGENCIES	Department of Corrections' halfway house staff and institutional case workers
METHOD OF SUPERVISION	Department of Corrections: electronic monitoring.
SERVICES PROVIDED	Random Urine Surveillance Individual Counseling Job Placement
PROGRAM DESCRIPTION	This furlough program requires participants to report to the Independent Living office weekly to submit a pay stub or employer's receipt, receive individual counseling or attend hearings for program violations.

ALTERNATIVES TO INCARCERATION
RELEASE PROGRAMS

BONDING INITIATIVE PROGRAM

CAPACITY	85
ELIGIBILITY LOCATION	Pretrial status. Participant's home with a working phone.
DATE PROGRAM ESTABLISHED	September 1990.
PARTICIPANT PROFILE	Indigents in pretrial status with bonds up to \$5,000 and a verifiable address and potential for gainful employment. These voluntary participants do not have any valid charges, nor weapons, rape, arson or felony sex offense charges. They have never been convicted on the Bail Reform Act.
REFERRING AGENCIES	Department of Corrections: Classification and Parole Officers, defense attorneys, Georgetown Law Clinic and other community agencies.
METHOD OF SUPERVISION	Third party custodian.
SERVICES PROVIDED	Urine Surveillance Individual Counseling Social Service Referrals Employment Referrals Drug Treatment Referrals (no cost)
PROGRAM DESCRIPTION	This joint effort with the United Black Fund is funded through special fines imposed by the Special Officer of the Court. Those who agree to participate in the program are required to follow maintenance fee plans and a repayment plan based upon the bond amount. Neither plan payment exceeds \$25.00 per week. This program was discontinued on December 31, 1991 and replaced by Operation Progress.

ALTERNATIVES TO INCARCERATION
RELEASE PROGRAMS

HALFWAY BACK

CAPACITY	15
ELIGIBILITY	Technical parole violators.
LOCATION	<u>Residential Phase:</u> Community Correctional Center #1 <u>Community Phase:</u> Participant's home with working phone.
DATE PROGRAM ESTABLISHED	January 1988
PARTICIPANT PROFILE	Minor technical parole violators in lieu of parole revocation. Participants are under warrant execution status, are indigent, and have no pending charges.
REFERRING AGENCIES	D.C. Board of Parole
METHOD OF SUPERVISION	During both the residential and community phases, participants are under the supervision of the Department of Corrections' Community Correctional Center #1. The department plans to shift supervision during the community phase to electronic monitoring.
SERVICES PROVIDED	Individual Counseling Structured Group Counseling Drug/Alcohol Abuse Counseling Financial Counseling Housing/Support Services Referrals Job Development Referrals
PROGRAM DESCRIPTION	Phase I: Residential Phase II: Community Aftercare: Clients report to Community Correctional Center #1 twice a week.

ALTERNATIVES TO INCARCERATION
RELEASE PROGRAMS

INTENSIVE PROBATION

CAPACITY	10 (including residential and community phase)
ELIGIBILITY	Technical probation violators.
LOCATION	<u>Residential Phase:</u> Community Correctional Center #1 <u>Community Phase:</u> Participant's home with working phone.
DATE PROGRAM ESTABLISHED	December 1990
PARTICIPANT PROFILE	Minor technical probation violators in lieu of probation revocation.
REFERRING AGENCIES	D.C. Superior Court, Social Services Division (Probation)
METHOD OF SUPERVISION	During both the residential and community phases, participants are under the supervision of the Department of Corrections' Community Correctional Center #1 and the Office of Rehabilitative Services' staff.
SERVICES PROVIDED	Individual Counseling Structured Group Counseling Drug/Alcohol Abuse Counseling Financial Counseling Housing/Support Services Referrals Job Development Referrals
PROGRAM DESCRIPTION	Phase I: Residential; Phase II: Community Aftercare: Clients report to Community Correctional Center #1 twice a week. This program was initially implemented in April 1988.

ALTERNATIVES TO INCARCERATION
RELEASE PROGRAMS

THIRD PARTY CUSTODY (Bonabond)

CAPACITY	155 (Bonabond is capable of providing services above the number specified in the contract.)
ELIGIBILITY	Pretrial status
LOCATION	Participant's home with a working phone.
DATE PROGRAM ESTABLISHED	1966
PARTICIPANT PROFILE	Men and women in pretrial status pending court hearings.
REFERRING AGENCIES	Pretrial Services Agency.
METHOD OF SUPERVISION	Bonabond's supervision is monitored by the Department of Corrections' Office of Rehabilitative Services.
SERVICES PROVIDED	Urine Surveillance (Pretrial Services) <u>Community Phase:</u> Individual Counseling Group Counseling Job Placement Referrals to Support Services
PROGRAM DESCRIPTION	Participants must report to the contractor twice a week in person and three times a week via telephone. Bonabond monitors the participant's attendance of substance abuse programs, employment, and academic or vocational training. The contractor also ensures compliance with all court-ordered conditions.

ALTERNATIVES TO INCARCERATION
RELEASE PROGRAMS

THIRD PARTY CUSTODY (Bureau of Rehabilitation)

CAPACITY	140
ELIGIBILITY	Pretrial status
LOCATION	Participant's home with a working phone.
DATE PROGRAM ESTABLISHED	April 1971
PARTICIPANT PROFILE	Men and women in pretrial status pending court hearings.
REFERRING AGENCIES	Pretrial Services Agency.
METHOD OF SUPERVISION	The Bureau of Rehabilitation's supervision is monitored by the Department of Corrections' Office of Rehabilitative Services.
SERVICES PROVIDED	Urine Surveillance (Pretrial Services) <u>Community Phase:</u> Individual Counseling Group Counseling Job Placement Referrals to Support Services
PROGRAM DESCRIPTION	Participants must report to the contractor twice a week in person and three times a week via telephone. The Bureau of Rehabilitation monitors the participant's attendance of substance abuse programs, employment, and academic or vocational training. The contractor also ensures compliance with all court-ordered conditions.

OTHER PROGRAMS

CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAMS

PROVISION OF MILK FOR CORRECTIONS & HUMAN SERVICES

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES

Correctional Industries is a self-sustaining work program that is designed to employ and train inmates to efficiently produce quality products and services at competitive prices. By law, sales of the products and services are restricted to District, federal or state governments. Revenues generated from sales are used to pay inmates who work in Correctional Industries as well as those who work in nonindustrial related jobs such as kitchen help, repair and maintenance of roads and grounds and facilities management. Remaining profits are turned over to the District government's general fund as a revenue source for the city.

The work of Correctional Industries is conducted through four production shops and four service shops. The production shops are: printing which includes offset, letter press and screen process printing; garment manufacturing; metal fabrication; and furniture repair and upholstery. The service shops are: laundry, maintenance, warehouse operations and landscaping. These products and services have been widely used throughout the metropolitan region. The Department of Corrections is especially pleased with a program initiated with METRO last year wherein fifteen inmates refurbish metrorail seats and cushions, thus gaining a viable skill and providing a service to the community.

Mayor Kelly issued a mayor's order in June of 1992 requiring District agencies to give first preference to the products and services of Correctional Industries, which has resulted in reduced costs to the government agencies for needed products and services and in increased employment opportunities for inmates.

COMMUNITY WORK PROGRAMS

In cooperation with several other District of Columbia government agencies, (e.g., Department of Administrative Services, Department of Recreation, Department of Employment Services, Department of Public and Assisted Housing and Department of Public Works) the Department of Corrections provides work crews composed of carefully screened minimum custody inmates to remove trash, provide general maintenance, mow lawns and trim shrubbery, and make minor repairs at public housing facilities and on public property.

Existing programs and the number of inmates participating in them are as follows: Payback - 20 males; Greensweep - 20 females; Fightback - 20 males; Litter Blitz - 50 males; Litter Blitz II - 10 males; Building Maintenance Training - 8 males; and North Capitol Development Corporation - 7 males. The North Capitol Development Corporation project involves renovation and construction of moderate income housing; the Litter Blitz programs involve cleaning public grounds and parks; and the other programs involve maintenance, trash removal, painting and general repair work at public housing sites.

PROVISION OF MILK FOR DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES

The Department of Corrections operates a dairy that provides milk and beef for all inmates at correctional facilities at the Correctional Complex in Virginia and at the Central Detention Facility and Correctional Treatment Facility located in the District. In addition, through an interagency agreement, milk is provided to seven Department of Human Services (DHS) facilities. The milk is shipped to the DHS facilities three times a week and is sold to DHS at a cost considerably lower than what would be paid on the open market.

Inmates assigned to the Minimum Security Facility work at the dairy, and the agreement with DHS has increased revenue for the Agricultural Services Division of the department and created additional jobs for inmates.