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## REPORT TO THE PRISON INDUSTRY AUTHORITY

### "CORRECTIONAL EDUCATION TODAY"

**CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS**

**MARCH 21, 1990**

**LEGISLATIVE AUTHORIZATION**

**PENAL CODE SECTION 2054**

**"THE DIRECTOR OF CORRECTIONS MAY  
ESTABLISH AND MAINTAIN  
CLASSES FOR INMATES. . . "**

## MISSION

**BETTER EQUIP INMATES TO RETURN TO SOCIETY AS  
PRODUCTIVE USEFUL MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY  
BY PROVIDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR SELF IMPROVEMENT  
THROUGH AN ARRAY OF EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS.**

**CORRECTIONAL EDUCATION**  
**MASTER PLAN**

**MISSION: DEVELOP A MULTIYEAR CORRECTIONAL  
EDUCATION MASTER PLAN TO PROVIDE  
DIRECTION FOR FUTURE EDUCATIONAL  
PROGRAMMING**

**PARTICIPANTS**

- o STEERING COMMITTEE**
  - o ADVISORY COMMITTEES**
  - o STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION**
  - o COMMUNITY MEMBERS**
  - o PIA BOARD**
  - o CDC DIVISIONS**
  - o INSTITUTIONS**
- o STAFF TEAM (STAFF SUPPORT)**

**MASTERPLAN FOCUS**

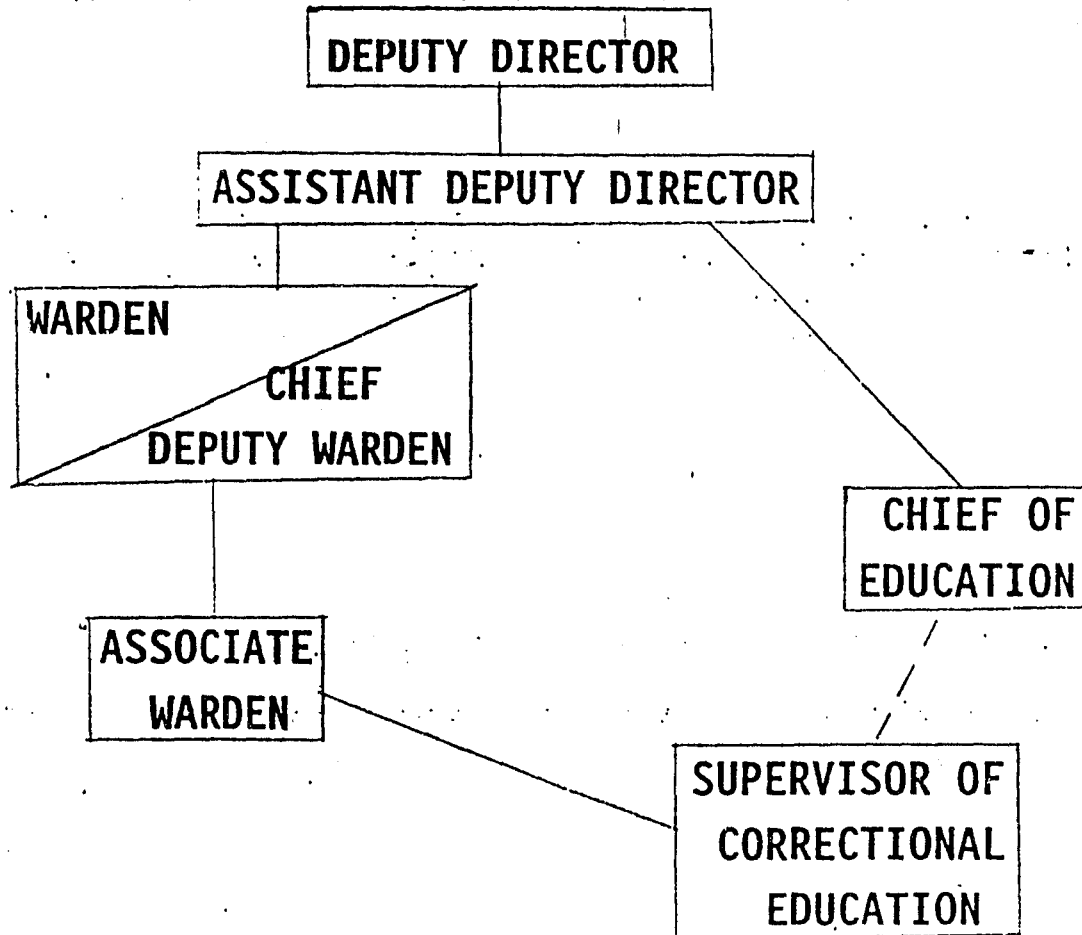
- o ADMINISTRATION**
- o POLICY**
- o PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT**
- o PROGRAM INTERGATION**

**ADVISORY COMMITTEES**

- o **ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON CORRECTIONAL EDUCATION  
(ASSEMBLY BILL 3005)**
  
- o **JOINT INMATE APPRENTICESHIP ADVISORY COMMITTEE  
(SENATE BILL 450)**

**EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION**

**INSTITUTIONS DIVISION**



California Department of Corrections  ADMINISTRATIVE BULLETIN  Subject: Correctional Education Master Plan Steering Committee	Number: 1
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	Cancellation Date: April 30, 1990

This bulletin announces the establishment of the Director's Steering Committee for the Correctional Education Master Plan.

Director's Steering Committee

The Director has established a Steering Committee to develop a Correctional Education Master Plan for the Department. This multi-year plan will provide direction for the future educational programming of the Department of Corrections. The members of the Steering Committee will direct the development of comprehensive goals and objectives designed to provide the maximum educational opportunity possible to inmates.

The Steering Committee will review preliminary planning recommendations presented by the Master Plan Team from input developed by ad hoc committees of specific expertise. Recommendations approved by the Steering Committee will be forwarded to the Director for review and approval.

The first meeting of the Steering Committee is scheduled for February 28, 1990. The Correctional Education Master Plan is scheduled to be completed by June 1, 1990. The Director has selected the following individuals to serve as members of the Steering Committee:

CDC CORRECTIONAL EDUCATION  
MASTER PLAN STEERING COMMITTEE

<u>TITLE</u>	<u>NAME</u>
Chair	Bob Denninger
Vice Chair	Mamie Davis
Chief of Education	Wanda Briscoe
Dep. Dir., Admin. Svcs.	James Tilton
Spec. Asst. to Chief Dep. Dir.	Bob McKee
Warden, Planning & Construc.	Carl Larson
Dep. Dir., Parole & Comm. Svcs.	Midge Carroll
Warden, CCI	Bill Bunnell
Warden, CTF	Eddie Myers
Warden, NCWF	Teena Farmon
Warden, DVI	Al Gomez
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California Department of Corrections

ADMINISTRATIVE BULLETIN

Subject: Correctional Education  
Master Plan Steering  
Committee

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COMMUNITY MEMBERS

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AB 3005 Comm.

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State of CA Adult Ed. Adv.  
Commission

Chair Person AB 3005 Comm.  
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Dr. Manual Perry  
Shannon Reffett  
Ken Williams

Original Signed By

JAMES ROWLAND  
Director of Corrections



**CORRECTIONAL EDUCATION MASTER PLAN  
STEERING COMMITTEE**

**APPOINTED MEMBERS**

**Robert H. Denninger, (Chair)**  
Deputy Directory Institutions

**Mamie S. Davis (Vice-Chair)**  
Assistant Deputy Director  
Institutions

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Chief of Education

**James Tilton**  
Deputy Director Administration

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Parole & Community Services Division

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California Correctional Institution

**Eddie Myers, Warden**  
California Training Facility

**Teena Farmon, Warden**  
Northern California Womens Facility

**Al Gomez, Warden**  
Deuel Vocational Institution

**W. J. Estelle, Jr.**  
General Manager, Prison Industry Authority

**Gary Kane, CSEA Unit III**  
Folsom State Prison

**Dr. Barbara E. Thalacker**  
State Department of Education

**Percy Julien**  
Oakland Unified School District

**Esther Asperger, Chairperson**  
Advisory Committee on Correctional Education

**Ken Williams, Chairperson**  
VEA Advisory Council

**Leonard Greenstone**  
Prison Industry Board

**Dr. Manual Perry**  
Lawrence Livermore Lab.

**Shannon Reffett**  
Ex. Director Robert Presley Institute

## PROGRAMS

- o **ACADEMIC EDUCATION**
- o **VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS**
- o **LIBRARIES**
- o **SPECIAL PROGRAMS**

### PROGRAM SCOPE

	PROGRAMS	ACTUAL STAFF	INMATES
ACADEMIC	310	327	6126
VOCATIONAL	340	364	6788

## PROGRAM INITIATIVES

- o APPRENTICESHIP
- o T.I.E. - TRAINING, INDUSTRIES,  
EDUCATION
- o PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY CURRICULUM
- o CORRECTIONAL EDUCATION MASTERPLAN
- o LITERACY ACT OF 1989

## APPRENTICESHIP

### MISSION

IN COOPERATION WITH LOCAL AND STATEWIDE  
TRADE UNIONS TRAIN INMATE APPRENTICES  
THROUGH VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS.

INSTITUTIONS	=	13
PROGRAMS	=	62
PROGRAMS PENDING	=	7
TRADES - BUILDING	=	12
NON-BUILDING	=	14
QUOTA	=	317
INDENTED APPRENTICES	=	247

**CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS  
EDUCATION AND INMATE PROGRAMS UNIT  
Indentured Apprentices  
By Institution**

December 5 and 6, 1989

Institution	<u>Build Trades</u>		<u>Non-Build Trades</u>	
	<u>Quota</u>	<u>Indent</u>	<u>Quota</u>	<u>Indent</u>
California State Prison, Avenal	0	0	0	0
California Correctional Center	35	15	61	30
California Correctional Institution	5	0	10	0
California Institution for Men	12	12	0	0
California Institution for Women	4	0	0	0
California Men's Colony	10	36	10	8
California Medical Facility	4	2	6	4
California State Prison, Corcoran	0	0	0	0
California Rehabilitation Center	4	3	0	0
Correctional Training Facility	28	21	24	36
Chuckawalla Valley State Prison	0	0	0	0
Deuel Vocational Institution	14	12	20	17
Folsom State Prison	5	10	10	8
Mule Creek State Prison	0	0	0	0
Northern California Women's Facility	0	0	0	0
R. J. Donovan Correctional Facility	0	0	0	0
San Quentin State Prison	22	14	13	8
Sierra Conservation Center	<u>10</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>11</u>
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>153</b>	<b>135</b>	<b>164</b>	<b>112</b>

<b>TOTAL EXISTING APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAMS</b>	<b>62</b>
<b>TOTAL PROGRAMS PENDING</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>TOTAL QUOTA</b>	<b>317</b>
<b>TOTAL INDENTURED APPRENTICES</b>	<b>247</b>
<b>TOTAL PERCENTAGE OF QUOTA</b>	<b>78%</b>

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS  
 EDUCATION AND INMATE PROGRAMS UNIT  
 Indentured Apprentices  
 By Trade

October 12, 1989

Building Trades

<u>Trade</u>	<u>Quota</u>	<u>Indent</u>
Air Conditioning/Refrigeration	4	0
Drywall/Painting	12	26
Electrical Industrial Maintenance	16	6
Floor Covering	0	4
Glazing	0	0
Insulation	0	0
Masonry	22	22
Mill & Cabinet/Carpentry	33	25
Plumbing	8	2
Roofing	0	0
Sheet Metal	16	5
Welding/Pipefitting	<u>42</u>	<u>45</u>
<b>TOTAL INDENTURED IN BUILDING TRADES</b>	<b>153</b>	<b>135</b>

NON-BUILDING TRADES

<u>Trade</u>	<u>Quota</u>	<u>Indent</u>
Appliance Repair	5	0
Auto Body	26	12
Auto Mechanics	50	32
Bakery	4	0
Diesel Mechanics	0	3
Dry Cleaning	0	1
Machine Shop	31	23
Meat Cutting	7	11
Mechanical Drawing	5	0
Office Machine Repair	7	4
Printing/Compos	0	7
Shoe Repair	1	0
Small Engine Repair	8	8
Upholstery	<u>18</u>	<u>11</u>
<b>PROGRAM TOTALS</b>	<b>164</b>	<b>112</b>



T. I. E.

TRAINING - INDUSTRY - EDUCATION

MISSION

INTEGRATE ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION  
PROGRAMS WITH WORK PROGRAMS TO INCREASE  
PRODUCTIVITY AND TO IMPROVE EMPLOYABILITY

PILOT PROGRAMS

- o CMF - EYEWARE MANUFACTURING
- o CCI - SILK SCREEN PROGRAM
- o CSPC - PRE-VOCATIONAL
- o MCSP - MEAT CUTTING
- o NCWF - DATA ENTRY  
LAUNDRY

## DIRECTIONS OF THE PROGRAM

The Department of Corrections has had the opportunity to test the components of the TIE concept in various institutions statewide. The results indicate the TIE concept is applicable to California prisons and a desired alternative to the current operational procedure. Where do we go from here?

### MAJOR AREAS OF CONCENTRATION FOR 1990

- o Expand the TIE concept by launching a formal in-service training program.
- o Develop a management information system to track inmates in the TIE program.
- o Prepare individual career plans and resumes for inmates participating in the TIE program.
- o Direct TIE graduates into employment placement services provided.

As we expand the program throughout the department in order to provide inmates with coordinated training to enhance their employment skills, we will also work at developing a Management Information System to track and gather meaningful information about inmates as they progress through the various components of the TIE program.

Building upon the experience we have gained, we will continue to implement the TIE concept by intergrating educational programming with work and industry assignments in all of California's prisons. This intergration of educational and work programs will require help and cooperation of other units in the institution such as, classification, custody and support services. To prepare and assist staff with the change to doing business in a new and better way a formal in-service training package will be developed. The package will include a TIE handbook with guidelines for successful program operation; a multi-media presentation designed to facilitate TIE program implementation in the institution; and a schedule of institutional training sessions.

A key element in the operation of a fully developed TIE program is the preparation of an individual career plan for each participating inmate. After the assessment process, which currently involves the administration of a series of tests to an inmate to determine educational level, aptitude, abilities and interests, a written career plan will be completed. The plan will describe the steps and activities

needed for the inmate to obtain the education and work skills that will make him/her employable. Further, prior to release from prison, a resume containing the inmate's employment history along with the academic and vocational training received will be prepared. The duties performed in prison work assignments will be described, as close as possible, in the same manner as described in DOT (Dictionary of Occupational Titles). This will give prospective employers a better understanding of the work experience listed in the resume.

Upon release the inmate will be referred to a job placement program, such as the Jobs Plus Program currently under contract with the department. The inmate will be given every opportunity to seek out and acquire viable employment and services. The support of the program will continue to track the inmates success in employment for up to 90 days after release.

The areas of concentration for 1990 do not pretend to answer all the issues brought to light by the TIE concept. However, it is the department's position the actions previously presented will begin to address a systemwide implementation of the TIE concept in all of California's prisons.

## OTHER INSTITUTIONAL FEEDBACK

Along with the identified pilot TIE programs at the California Medical Facility (CMF), California Correctional Institution (CCI), Mule Creek State Prison (MCSP), California State Prison, Corcoran (CSPC) and Northern California Women's Facility (NCWF), five other institutions are reporting activity. Deuel Vocational Institution, in Tracy, California, has assigned an Academic Teacher to the Prison Industry Authority (PIA) factory area for basic skills instruction.

Richard J. Donovan Correctional Facility (RJD) in San Diego, California is directly pretraining inmates for the PIA Eyeware Enterprise and is providing basic skills training to inmates testing below the 6.0 GPL. The California Rehabilitation Center (CRC) in Norco, California has a direct TIE to the PIA Upholstery Enterprise, providing a Joint Venture production service and training program.

Avenal State Prison provides direct pretraining to PIA enterprises. As of December 31, 1989, 26 inmates have been placed from vocational education programs to prison industries activities. At the California Institution for Women in Corona, California in 1989, 81 female inmates improved their basic academic skills to a 6.0 GPL, 19 female inmates attained a 9.0 GPL and 10 have received a GED or High School Diploma in the TIE program.

The institutions not formally involved with the TIE Pilot Project have excelled in the implementation of the program. All the institutions piloting the TIE concept have proven the value of coordination and collaboration of inmate program areas.

**CORRECTIONAL EDUCATION**

**FUNDING**

<b>SALARIES</b>	<b>68,065,000</b>
<b>INSTITUTION OPERATIONS</b>	<b>8,885,439</b>
<b>CONTRACT PROGRAMS</b>	<b>1,656,000</b>
<b>STAFF TRAINING</b>	<b>321,300</b>
<b>SPECIAL PROGRAMS</b>	<b>1,240,000</b>
	<b>1,156,247</b>
	<b>\$ 81,323,986</b>

## SIERRA CONSERVATION CENTER

### COLLEGE

- .Contracted program with local college/Offers courses toward AA degree.
- .Class schedules are specially arranged to meet the need of camp inmates.
- .Approximately 85 Inmates are enrolled part time.

### TIE PROGRAM

- .Two vocational programs: Garment Making and Silk-Screening.
- .Twenty-four inmates ( full time or part time).

### APPRENTICESHIP

- .Five vocational programs: Welding, Meat Cutting, Auto Mechanics, Auto Body and Fender, Mill and Cabinet.
- .Twenty inmates involved in apprenticeships

### SPECIAL PROGRAMS

- .Vital Issues Program/Nine classes for 169 inmates.
- .Jobs Plus/Interviews arranged for an average of eight inmates per month.
- .Project Change/Full time program. Inmates address the rights of victims, the effects that their crimes have on their victims and themselves, and discuss issues of self-esteem.

## CALIFORNIA STATE PRISON, CORCORAN

### COLLEGE

- .Contracted through the College of Sequoia.
- .Classes offered lead to an AA degree.
- .Evening Program/150 Inmates voluntarily attend classes.

### TIE PROGRAM

- .Three vocational programs: Metal Fabrication, Welding, Machine Shop
- .Additionally, all vocational programs can send their inmates to academic classes for needed remedial help.

### SPECIAL PROGRAMS

- .Vital Issues Program/Two Classes for 48 assigned inmates.
- .Jobs Plus/Interviews arranged for approximately 30 inmates per month.

RICHARD J. DONOVAN CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

COLLEGE

- .Contracted through South Western Community College.
- .AA degree offered.
- .Sixty Inmates are assigned part time.

TIE PROGRAM

- .Three vocational programs, Auto Repair, Auto Body and Fender, Eye Wear.
- .130 inmates involved full time.

APPRENTICESHIP

- .Approved by San Diego County Apprenticeship Committee, Division of Apprenticeship Standards
- .Ten classifications of vocational instruction involved: Printer II, Optical Technician (Process lens and surface len grinders), Landscape, Cabinet Maker/Furniture Maker, Machinist, Auto Machanics, Welder, Small Engine Repair, and Printer/Plate Maker.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

- .Jobs Plus/Interviews arranged for approximately 17 inmates per month.
- .Life Plan for Recovery/Substance abuse program for 36 inmates for 120 hours over eight weeks.
- .Model Pre-Release Program is designed to deal with those inmates who have more than three year left on their sentence.

CALIFORNIA CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION

COLLEGE

- .Contracted program through local college.
- .Program offers courses leading toward an AA degree.
- .Six classes held for 70 inmates.

TIE PROGRAM

- .Eleven vocational programs involved, i.e. Silk-Screening, Upholstery, Meat Cutting, Garment Making, Office Machine Repair.
- .254 inmates involved in TIE program full time.

APPRENTICESHIP

- .One vocational program, Machine Shop.
- .Three inmates involved in program.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

- .Vital Issues Program/Five classes for 90 inmates on a pullout or volunteer bases.
- .Jobs Plus/Interviews arranged for approximately 130 inmates per month.
- .Sending two staff to Contra Costa County Jails for training in the DEUCE (Substance abuse) program.

## CALIFORNIA CORRECTIONAL CENTER

### COLLEGE

- .Contracted program through local college.
- .Program designed to offer an AA degree only.
- .Three classes are offered in each of two units for 94 inmates.

### APPRENTICESHIP

- .Six vocational programs are part of the program, Auto Tune-up, Dry Cleaning, Small Engine Repair, Mill and Cabinet, Hydraulic-Transmission Repair, and Meat Cutting.
- .Thirty-six inmates are assigned full time.

### SPECIAL PROGRAMS

- .Jobs Plus/Interviews are arranged for approximately 60 inmates per month.
- .Model Pre-Release/There are two model pre-release programs placed on camp sites. Both involve substance abuse, employability and survival skills.
- .CAPE program/Similar to Jobs Plus, employability skills and placement/Provided by Lassen County grant.

## FOLSOM STATE PRISON

### COLLEGE

- .Contracted program through local college.
- .Program offers classes leading toward an AA degree.
- .Thirteen class held for 208 inmates part time.

### APPRENTICESHIP

- .Six vocational apprenticeship programs in Auto Body and Fender, Auto Mechanics, Mill and Cabinet, Diesel Mechanics, Shoe Making and Masonry.
- .Thirty full time inmates are assigned to the program.

### SPECIAL PROGRAMS

- .Vital Issue Program/Two classes are held for 40 inmates.
- .Jobs Plus/Interviews are arranged for approximately 30 inmates per month.
- .Life Plan for Recovery/Program to start the week of March 19, 1990.



## NORTHERN CALIFORNIA WOMEN'S FACILITY

### TIE PROGRAM

- .One vocational class, Office Services, with PIA Key Data.
- .Twenty-four inmates assigned to program on a full time bases.

### SPECIAL PROGRAMS

- .Vital Issues Program/One class for 24 inmates assigned to to half-time positions.
- .Jobs Plus/Interviews arranged for approximately six inmates per month.
- .Breaking Barriers/Programs deals with personal relationships, goal setting and self-esteem.
- .VISA (Victims Impact and Self-Awareness) Curriculum adapted to better deal with women's issues in this area. 24 inmates are assigned to the program full time.

## MULE CREEK STATE PRISON

### COLLEGE

- .Contracted through San Joaquin Delta College.
- .Program offers an AA degree.
- .Three classes are offered for 75 inmates.

### TIE PROGRAM

- .Two vocational programs-Meat Cutting and Fiberglass.
- .Twenty-nine inmates both full or part time.

### APPRENTICESHIP

- .Meat Cutting and Automotive programs have twelve inmates in the apprenticeship program.
- .Electrical program will become involved in apprenticeship program very soon.

### SPECIAL PROGRAMS

- .Vital Issues/One class offered part time for 24 inmates.
- .Aids Education/Program discusses Aids process, nature of disease, how Aids is transmitted, etc.

## CALIFORNIA MEDICAL FACILITY

### COLLEGE

- .Offered by Solano Community College through the use of Pel Grant funds.
- .Program offers an AA degree.
- .Seven classes are being held for 90 to 100 inmates.

### TIE PROGRAM

- .Two to four vocational programs involved as PIA needs assistance.
- .Approximately 46 inmates are involved as needed.

### APPRENTICESHIP

- .One vocational program involved in program-Upholstery.
- .Six inmates assigned full time.

### SPECIAL PROGRAMS

- .Vital Issues/Three class were held for 70 inmates who were assigned as part time students.
- .Jobs Plus/Interviews are arranged for approximately 80 inmates per month.
- .Model Pre-Release/This model combines the long-term pre-release program along with a substance abuse module. Three classes are being held for 72 inmates who are assigned part time.

CALIFORNIA REHABILITATION CENTER

COLLEGE

- .Contracted through San Bernardino Valley Community College.
- .Program offers an AA degree.
- .Ten classes offered (five in the men's unit and five in the women's unit), for 215 inmates.

TIE PROGRAM

- .Two vocational classes are involved in the program, Silk-Screening and Upholstery.
- .Thirty-seven inmates are in the program.

APPRENTICESHIP

- .One women's vocational program: Painting.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

- .Vital Issues Program/Four classes held for 80 inmates as a pullout from those assigned to education.
- .Jobs Plus/Interviews are arranged for approximately 40 men and women per month.
- .Substance Abuse Education/Civil Commitment Education Program/Mandated for civil commitments under the Health and Safety Codes, regulated by the Narcotic Addict Evaluation Authority. Four to six classes (100 to 150 inmates) are held each 20 day period for six hours per day (total of 120 hours).

AVENAL STATE PRISON

TIE PROGRAM

- .Two vocational programs: Mill and Cabinet and Meat Cutting.
- .Thirty-five inmates both full and part time.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

- .Vital Issues Program/One class held for 22 inmates as a pullout from education assignments.

## CALIFORNIA INSTITUTION FOR WOMEN

### COLLEGE

- .Contracted through San Bernardino Valley Community College.
- .Program offers an AA degree.
- .Four classes offered for ninety-six inmates.

### TIE PROGRAM

- .Three vocational programs: Plumbing, Basic Sewing, and Upholstery.
- .Program interfaces with both PIA and the Institutional Maintenance department.

### APPRENTICESHIP

- .One vocational program: Plumbing.
- .Four inmates are in the program.

### SPECIAL PROGRAMS

- .Vital Issues Program/Two classes held for 48 inmates assigned to part time positions.
- .Jobs Plus/Interviews arranged for approximately 24 inmates per month.
- .Life Plan for Recovery is schedule to begin in April 1990.
- .Breaking Barriers/Program deals with personal relationships, goal setting, and self-esteem. Three classes are being held for 72 inmates.

## DEUEL VOCATIONAL INSTITUTION

### COLLEGE

- .Contracted through San Joaquin Delta College.
- .Program offers an AA degree.
- .Twelve classes are offered to 101 inmates part time.

### TIE PROGRAM

- .Thirty-six inmates are involved in the program.

### APPRENTICESHIP

- .Six vocational programs: Auto Body and Fender, Auto Repair, Welding, Mill and Cabinet, Upholstery and Small Machine Repair.
- .Eighteen inmates are in the program.

### SPECIAL PROGRAMS

- .Vital Issues Program/Three classes are being held for 72 inmates assigned part time.
- .Jobs Plus/Interviews are arranged as needed for 16 per month.
- .Model Pre-Release/Short-term program designed to assist those inmates with less than one year to serve.
- .VOICES/Education and parole based support/monitoring system for inmates and their family addressing how to reduce violent responses and stressful situations. 24 inmates are assigned part time for eight weeks.

## CALIFORNIA MEN'S COLONY

### COLLEGE

- .One class in General Education for twenty inmates working on the AA degree through contract with the community college.
- .Two classes in Social Science for thirty-five inmates working on the BA degree through Chapman College Pell Grant program.

### APPRENTICESHIP

- .Dry Wall, Machine Shop and Welding.
- .Inmates are assigned to the program in full time assignments.

### SPECIAL PROGRAMS

- .Vital Issues Program/Six classes held for 158 inmates. Inmates are assigned half-time.
- .Jobs Plus/Interviews are arranged for inmates monthly.
- .Project Change/Program addresses victims rights, the effect of crimes on the victims and the inmates themselves, and deals with issues of self-esteem and goal setting. 24 inmates are assigned full time.

## CHUCKAWALLA VALLEY STATE PRISON

### APPRENTICESHIP

- .One vocational program: Masonry.
- .Two inmates are indentured as apprentices.

### SPECIAL PROGRAMS

- .Vital Issues Program/One class held for 24 inmates assigned part time.
- .Jobs Plus/Interviews are arranged as needed for approximately 22 inmates per month.

## CALIFORNIA TRAINING FACILITY

### COLLEGE

.Contracted program through a local college for both an AA and BA degree.

.Thirty college classes serve 180 inmates.

### APPRENTICESHIP

.Sixty-four inmates are indentured in six different vocational programs.

### SPECIAL PROGRAMS

.Vital Issues Program/Eight classes held for 190 inmates who are assigned part time.

## PELICAN BAY STATE PRISON

At Pelican Bay, only two academic classes are being held at this time because of the newness of the institution. The Vital Issues Program is being implemented.

## CALIFORNIA INSTITUTION FOR MEN

### COLLEGE

.Contracted through San Bernardino Valley Community College.

.Program offers classes leading toward an AA degree and/or to meet the interest of the inmate population, i.e. Real Estate, Business Courses.

### TIE PROGRAM

.Three vocational programs: Welding, Mill and Cabinet, Auto.

.72 inmates are involved the program.

### APPRENTICESHIP

.Three inmates are indentured in the Masonry program.

### SPECIAL PROGRAMS

.Vital Issues Program/Two classes held for 42 inmates as pullouts.

.Life Plan for Recovery/One class held for 40 inmates part time.

CALIFORNIA STATE PRISON, SAN QUENTIN

COLLEGE

- .Contracted through the College of Marin.
- .Program offers an AA degree.
- .Five classes are being held for 80 inmates.

APPRENTICESHIP

- .Programs which have apprentices are Graphic Arts (2), Sheet Metal, Electrical, Welding, and Machine Shop.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

- .Vital Issues/Two classes were held for 40 inmates assigned part time.
- .Jobs Plus/Interviews are arranged for an average of 14 inmates per month.
- .Re-Entry Program/Pre-Release curriculum, one day per week for five months.