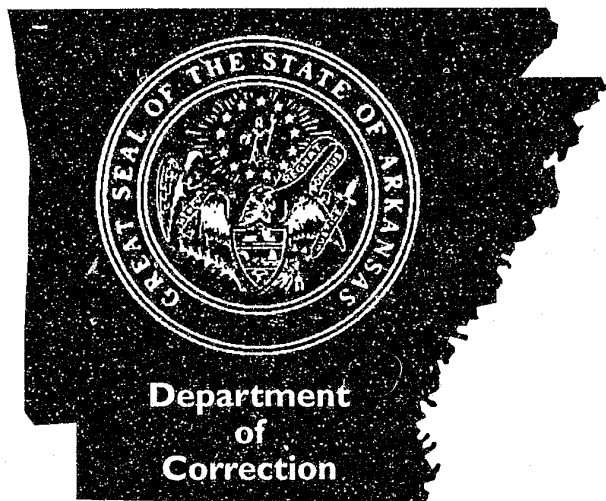


# Arkansas Department of Correction



# *Annual Report*

155276

U.S. Department of Justice  
National Institute of Justice

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**Arkansas**  
**DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION**

Jim Guy Tucker  
*Governor*

P.O. Box 8707  
Pine Bluff, Arkansas 71611 Phone (501) 247-1800  
Larry B. Norris, *Director*

David McClinton  
*Chairman*

June 11, 1993

The Honorable Jim Guy Tucker  
Governor, State of Arkansas  
State Capitol Building  
Little Rock, AR 72201

NCJRS

JUL 21 1995

ACQUISITIONS

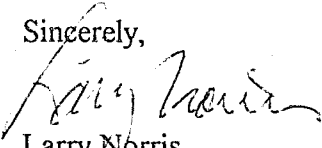
Dear Governor Tucker:

In accordance with Act 50 of 1968, First Extraordinary Session, the Department of Correction respectfully submits the Annual Report for fiscal year 1991 - 1992. The report will provide you, the General Assembly, and other interested agencies and individuals with information regarding the responsibilities and operations of the Department of Correction.

Fiscal Year 92 proved to be a challenging year for our agency. The rising inmate population coupled with revenue shortfalls inspired innovation and hard work from all our staff.

A special note of thanks goes to the many dedicated employees who have chosen corrections as a career. I also want to express my gratitude to you, the Board of Correction, all state officials, and the public of the Great State of Arkansas for the support and assistance given to me and the employees of the Department of Correction.

Sincerely,

  
Larry Norris  
Interim Director

Board of Correction  
Members

Bobby L. Roberts  
Little Rock

Randall Williams  
Pine Bluff

Hezekiah Stewart  
Little Rock

Janis Wamsley  
Batesville

Larry A. Morris  
Clarendon

Mike Gaines  
Little Rock

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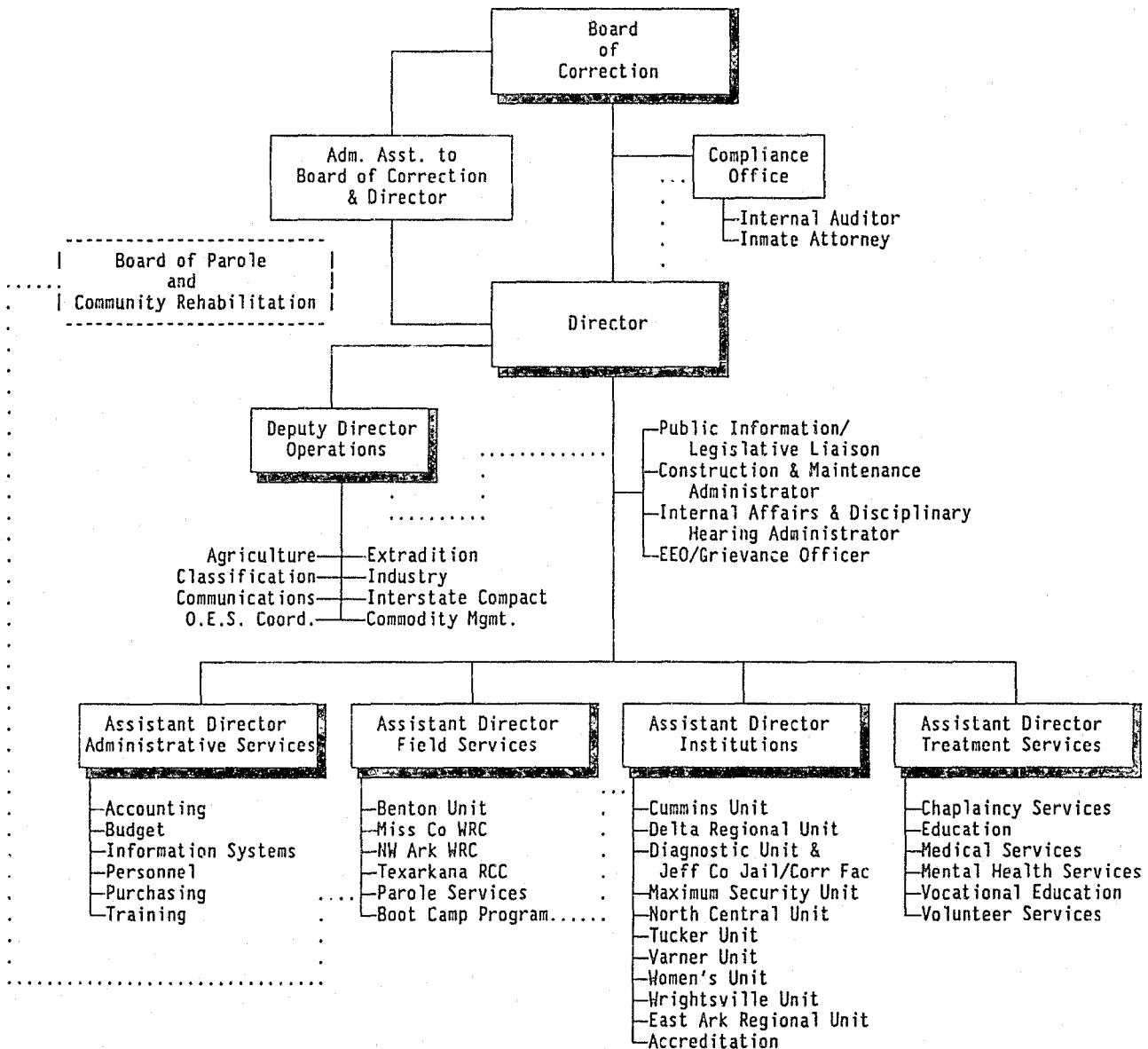
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*All data used is for FY 92 (July 1, 1991 - June 30, 1992),  
unless otherwise noted.*

*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

# Mission & Organization

The mission of the Arkansas Department of Correction is to provide for the protection of free society by carrying out the mandate of the courts; provide a safe humane environment for staff and inmates; strengthen the work ethic through teaching of good habits; and provide opportunities for inmates to improve spiritually, mentally, and physically.



## Overview / 92

During the 1991 Legislative Session, it appeared that the Department would receive sufficient funding for FY 92. Additional funding provided for the opening of new beds during the year, additional correctional officer positions required by the Department of Justice, the operation of a sexual abuse program, additional parole officer positions, and expansion of the Mental Health Special Program Unit. The estimated funding was \$78.3 million in general revenue. This combined with other funds provided a budget of \$80.9 million for inmate care/custody and parole services.

During FY 92, Arkansas state government was hit hard by the recession. The state constitution prohibits deficit spending; therefore, shortfalls in revenues required budget cuts by state agencies.

In May of 1991, the official forecast for FY 92 was \$74.6 million. This caused the Department to delay some programs, but plans were implemented to use \$3.2 million of cash and special revenue funds to supplement general revenue funds.

The first blow came in October of 1991, when revenue forecast was cut by \$3.6 million to \$71 million. As a result of the cuts,

the Department delayed several important projects including the opening of 200 beds at Jefferson County Jail/Correctional Facility and 200 beds at East Arkansas Regional Unit; the expansion of the Special Programs Unit, and the hiring of additional correctional officers as required by the Department of Justice and other needed personnel. Other cost saving measures were implemented to include the conservation of utilities; and telephone, fax and copy usage.

In April of 1992, another budget cut of \$1.8 million took place. The Department added another \$500,000 from cash funds, restricted replacement of personnel, and halted any purchases of equipment. Other measures to assist in reducing expenses included emergency purchasing only of supplies and maintenance of equipment and facilities. Out of state travel and in state travel for training and seminars was halted.

On June 4, good news was received and the forecast was raised by \$1.7 million to \$70.9 million in general revenue. Due to this increase and the final distribution of revenue on June 30, general revenue distribution was \$72.1 million for FY 92. The Department was able to reserve approximately \$1.4 million of the

cash and special revenue funds planned to support the inmate care, custody, and parole services areas. By using cash and special revenue funds, FY 92 expenditures for inmate care, custody, and parole services was \$78.3 million--\$2.6 million lower than originally anticipated.

---

The Board of Correction is specifically charged with establishing policies, rules, and regulations for the Department of Correction and approving Board expenses and reviewing possible conflicts of interest. The Board, which has existed without official by-laws for more than 30 years, adopted by-laws. The by-laws require an annual review for the positions of Director and Compliance Attorney; and establishes requirements for officers of the Board, committees, and Board members.

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The Compliance Office completed an investigation into the purchasing of used equipment that prompted the Board to interview 23 Department officials. The Board found no evidence of criminal wrongdoing during the proceedings. Upon request of the Governor, State Police is conducting further investigation in the Department's purchasing of used equipment.

---

Two prison programs were under fire during FY 92, and the Board dealt accordingly: Furloughs and Act 309 Program. Two incidents occurred while inmates were on meritorious furlough. A woman was allegedly stabbed by a furloughed inmate, and another incident prompted the Governor to ask the Board to suspend the furlough program: an inmate allegedly hijacked an airplane. The furlough program was reinstated after the Board studied the program and found it to be an effective tool for managing inmates with relatively few problems. The Board reinstated furloughs for inmates assigned to work release jobs within the community; however, eligibility limitations were revised.

The Act 309 Program became controversial in November of 1991. Pursuant to an amendment authorized during the 1991 Legislative Session, sheriffs were authorized to release offenders participating in the 309 program into work release or on furlough with the approval of a Department administrator and Board of Correction. Minimum standards were implemented such as a revocation procedure and notification of victims and prosecutors upon release. However, controversy began when several inmates who had been denied regular work release or who were considered to have committed a violent offense were submitted to the Board for release on Act 309. Input was requested from

## *Release Programs Reviewed*

*Major Revisions  
in Criminal  
Justice System*

the county sheriffs, and modifications were made to the program.

---

During FY 92, the Board of Correction reviewed several policy and program areas. Included was the emolument program; whereby, officials of the Department are to submit a plan to replace the emolument program. Other areas included employee grievances and equal employment opportunities.

---

During the 1991 General Session, legislation was enacted establishing a 17 member Correction Resource Commission to review the state's criminal justice system. The Commission has three main objectives which include: (1) sentencing guidelines to determine the most appropriate sanction to be imposed for all criminal offenses; (2) a Community Correction Act that provides monetary incentives to aid in alleviating prison overcrowding; (3) revised laws that define the structure and authority of agencies such as Department of Correction, Board of Parole and Community Rehabilitation, and Adult Probation Commission.

During FY 92, the Commission met monthly to discuss issues. The law enforcement representatives have urged more jail and prison space, while supporting

programs to keep felons off the streets until the offenders are rehabilitated. On the other hand, the community-based program officials urged more money for parole and probation that would help offenders gain treatment and job skills needed to fare better in the community.

Some proponents in the criminal justice system advocate providing more sentencing guidelines which should result in more consistent sentences. An expert on sentencing guidelines met with the commission to discuss the benchmark sentencing which is utilized by some states. The benchmark sentencing is a uniform sentence that would be provided for a particular crime that does not have aggravating circumstances. The benchmark sentencing is proposed to allow for better resource planning by states that use this system and to help stabilize or even decrease prison populations.

The Commission reviewed the organizational structures of the criminal justice agencies, and several proposed organizational structures are under consideration.

---

Inmate population growth accelerated during FY 92. The growth in the overall inmate population including departmental and non-departmental facilities was 10.6%

compared to 3.4% during FY 91. As of June 30, 1992, the inmate population was 8,120.

The admission of inmates into the correctional system continued to grow with an increase of 11.3% over FY 91. In addition, releases increased by 4.8%.

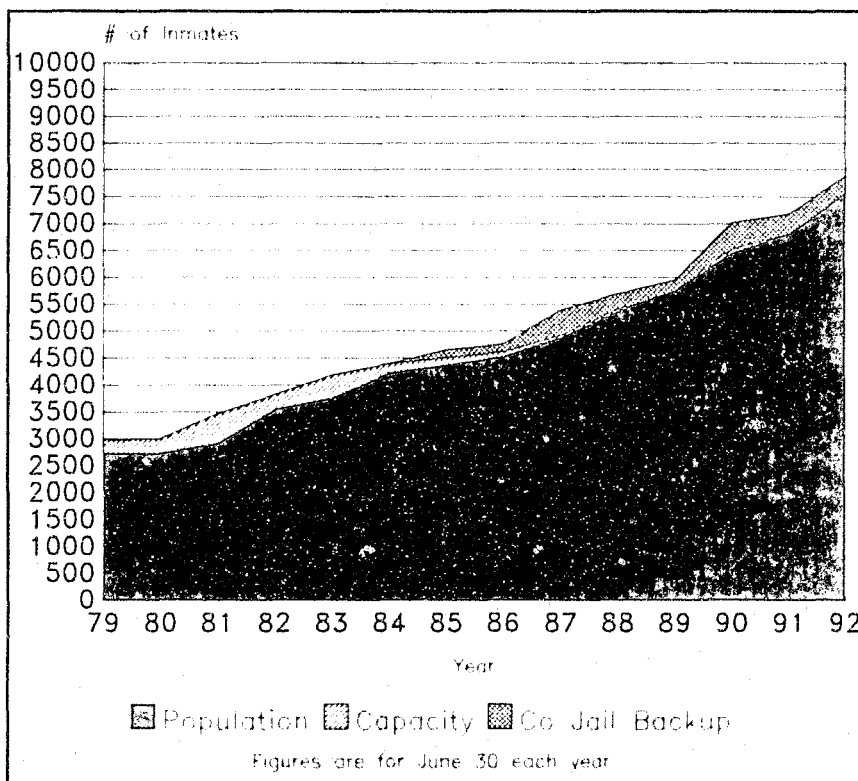
The Board of Correction continued to utilize the Emergency Powers Act. During FY 92, 843 inmates were released pursuant to the act.

The opening of 800 new beds allowed the Department to maintain almost a status quo on the number of inmates that had to be housed in non-departmental facilities during FY 92. As of June 30, 1992, 550 inmates were housed in non-departmental facilities: county jail back-up, Act 309 Program, Arkansas State Police, and Arkansas Law Enforcement Training Academy. At the close of FY 91, 518 inmates were housed in these facilities.

The new beds opened during the year included the completion of 150 beds at the North Central Unit, capacity 300; the completion of 200 beds at the Delta Regional Unit, capacity 400; addition of 100 beds at the Benton Unit, capacity 325; and the partial opening of East Arkansas Regional Unit with 200 beds. During FY 92, the Jefferson County Jail/Correctional Facility was dedicated, but the opening of 200 beds was delayed due to spending cuts.

In early FY 92, the new 150 bed, \$1.6 million Boot Camp Program was dedicated. Along with other Departmental officials, Gover-

## Population Growth



nor Clinton was present to formally mark the expansion of the program. The Boot Camp Program, initially started in 1990, consisted of a 60 bed makeshift facility located at the Wrightsville Unit.

The rehabilitation program gives inmates convicted of non-violent crimes a shorter length of stay in prison, but under tough, military-like training. After entering the program, inmates can be released after 105 days of rigorous physical training, counseling, and



classroom work. During FY 92, 342 offenders were released from the Boot Camp Program.

The Boot Camp operates a regional maintenance unit, and in December of 1991, started an Adopt a Highway program. The Boot Camp is responsible for approximately 16 miles of highway cleanup around its vicinity.

---

The number of HIV positive inmates entering the Department is on the increase--totals are getting closer to the national average. During 1988, there were 14 cases of HIV positive inmates. At the end of FY 92, that number had increased to 63. To help compensate for this increase, an HIV Coordinator assists in tracking HIV inmates and provides educational literature and programs on the aids virus.

A unique educational tool was tested by the Department. A computer system was developed by Dr. Henry Masters, Medical Director of AIDS and Sexually Transmitted Diseases, State Health Department. The system is especially designed for persons who are functionally illiterate and consists of an animated presentation on AIDS, tuberculosis, and other sexually transmitted diseases. The system uses no keyboard, and the user touches certain places on the screen to give answers or to ask for more information. Several personal computers

were purchased by a grant submitted by the Department to provide inmates access to the system.

The Little Rock Women's Project received a grant from Health Insurance Association of America to expand a program to educate female inmates about sexually transmitted diseases. The program, now offered at the Women's Unit, has been expanded to include inmates who are on probation or parole. The program also offers instruction to develop inmates as trainers utilizing the peer concept of instruction.

---

A national survey of correction departments found Arkansas's system better than most. The survey, performed by the Criminal Justice Institute of South Salem, New York, noted:

♦ Arkansas has the lowest per inmate cost per day in the country. The national average was \$48.07, while the cost in Arkansas was \$25.60;

♦ Arkansas rates 8th in the least inmate escapes. The average is 14 escapes per 1,000 inmates, and Arkansas's average is two escapes per 1,000 inmates;

♦ While most institutions operate at 12.6% over inmate capacity, Arkansas is right at its capacity;

*State fairs well  
in national  
survey*

◆ Arkansas spends \$55,000 per bed to build a maximum security prison, while the national average is \$77,000 per bed.

All of the data in the survey was based on statistics for 1990 and includes information from all 50 states, District of Columbia, and the Federal system.

Prison officials attribute the low cost of operating and constructing facilities to the fact that inmates work and contribute to the cost effectiveness of the Arkansas prison system.

---

The Department of Correction has been ordered to pay former Parole Officers a total of \$72,644 in back pay for overtime and other work.

The officers filed suit in federal court, charging the Department violated the Fair Labor and Standards Act by not paying for overtime worked and work performed during meal periods. A jury found that the Department had improperly and willfully classified Parole Officers as professional employees which exempted the employees from compensation for overtime work. Due to the decision, Parole Officers are no longer exempted from receiving compensation for overtime worked.

Pursuant to a federal court decision, a new policy was adopted by the Board of Correction concerning the recognition of legally adopted names for religious purposes. In the past, inmates could not legally change their names after incarceration; however, the court order allows changes for religious purposes only.

---

A jury found that the rights of five inmates were not violated when they were assigned to administrative segregation as hoe squad workers.

The hoe squad assignment is a vital part of the work ethic program. If medically able, an inmate's initial job assignment upon entering the Department is 60 days on the hoe squad. The assignment is also used for inmates with disciplinary problems. While assigned to the hoe squad, inmates may be required to chop grass and weeds on prison farms and perform general cleanup and grounds maintenance.

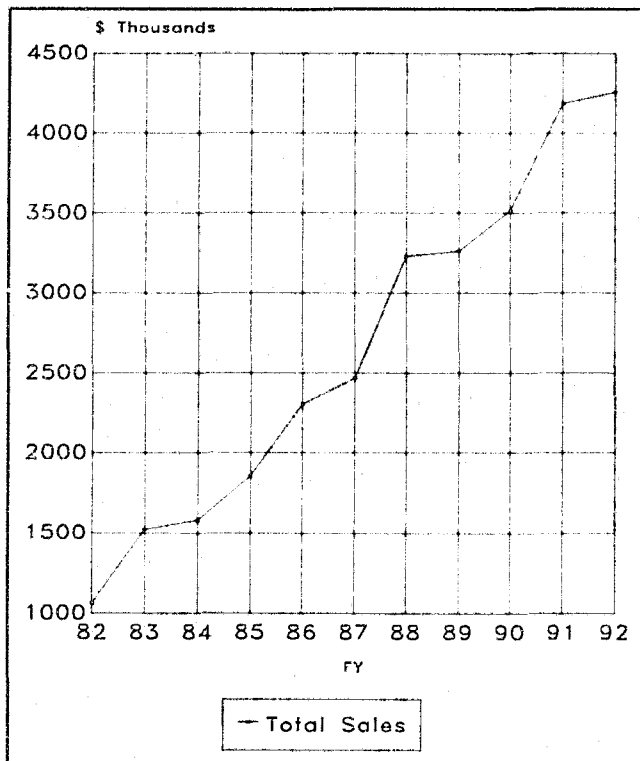
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On March 11, 12, and 13, 1992, the Central Personnel Office and its recruiting team officially began accepting applications and conducting employment testing for the new East Arkansas Regional Unit at Brickeys. During these three days, 653 applications were accepted. By March 19, 1992, an additional 85 internal applications for transfer or

promotion were received. Unfortunately, only 82 jobs were available; however, the positions were filled, and the unit opened on May 22.

In April of 1992, the Department's Catastrophic Leave Bank Program was approved and implemented. This program is for full-time employees while being supported and funded by the employees. This program provides continued leave payment to qualified and approved employees who have exhausted their leave accounts due to some type of medical emergency.

## ACI Sales



The American's With Disabilities Act was signed into law on July 26, 1990. This law is designed to protect and enhance the rights of approximately 43 million Americans with disabilities. At present, the Department is making a concerted effort to comply with the provisions of this Act and has established a task force to assure our compliance. In addition, practical action steps

have been provided or developed to assist in complying with the law.

During FY 92, Arkansas Correctional Industries (ACI) kept their gross sales over the four million dollar mark for the second straight year. Revenue shortfalls and budget cutbacks statewide slowed the anticipated growth to some extent, but ACI managed a nominal increase over last year's sales.

A furniture refinishing program was opened at the Cummins Unit as part of the Furniture Manufacturing Program. Originally planned a complete wood and metal refinishing operation, ACI was forced to scale back their plans and opened only the wood refinishing portion. A major project for the program during FY 92 has been refinishing furniture for the University of Arkansas at Little Rock Law School.

The Department's Fast Track Program is working as it was designed. The program allows inmates with shorter sentences to receive priority for acceptance into the Department; thereby, serving their sentences and allowing room for offenders with longer sentences. Supporters for the program believe it will eventually open more bedspace for the long-term inmates backlogged in county jails; however, long-term effects are not yet known. Preliminary evaluation for

---

FY92 has shown the bed turnovers per year as follows: Fast Track - 3.5; Non-Fast Track - 2.6.

---

The Varner Unit has been designated as an initial unit of assignment, enabling new inmates to be transferred there after processing at the Diagnostic Unit. Previously, the Cummins and Tucker units were the only units in this category. This process will allow inmates better access to vocational programs and will allow more flexibility in assigning inmates.

---

In an era of budget crunches, the Board of Correction voted to discontinue the practice of giving incoming inmates \$10 worth of merchandise. This practice has been in place approximately four years. It was estimated the discontinuance should save the Department approximately \$70,000 per year.

---

In a cooperative program with the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, the Department of Correction constructed two nursery ponds on the banks of the Arkansas River using land and inmate labor from the Cummins Unit. The ponds were constructed for the purpose of growing game fish to be released for the state's fishermen. The first

hatch on the ponds was bass-- 300,000 to 500,000.

Besides the nursery pond at Cummins, there is only one other nursery pond on the Arkansas River within the state's boundaries. Plans are to start the same type program at the Wrightsville Unit.

---

A group of inmates at the Mississippi County Work Release Center adopted a Luxora Elementary School Kindergarten class. Inmates who work at regular jobs during the day donated \$35 or more each week to the children which enables class trips they otherwise could not afford.

---

In a mutual effort between the Department of Correction, city, and county officials, an airstrip was built at Calico Rock utilizing inmate labor. The airstrip is located on the Department's 600 acres of land in Izard County, and the North Central Unit will take on maintenance responsibilities.

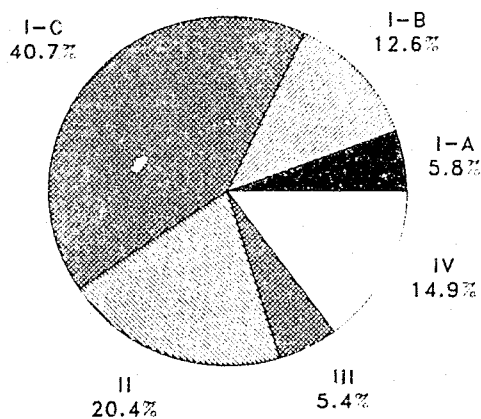
# Statistical Profile

## Inmate Profile

Inmate Custody Population as of 6/30/92 = 7,570  
 Inmate Jurisdiction Population as of 6/30/92 = 8,165  
 Average Daily Population for FY 92 = 7,731

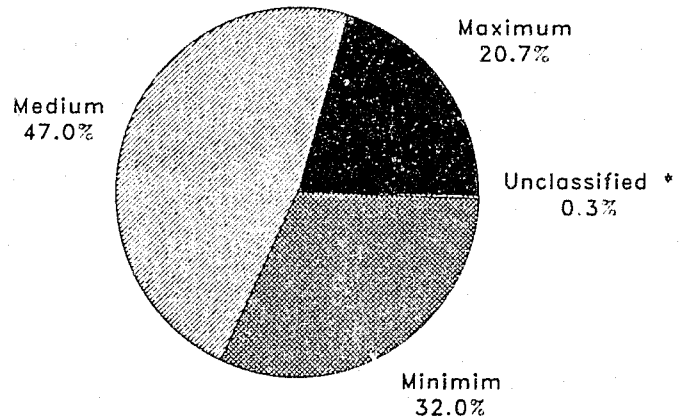
Race	Male		Female		Total	
	#	%	#	%	#	%
Black	4386	53.7	281	3.5	4667	57.2
White	3288	40.3	196	2.4	3484	42.7
Cuban	11	.1	0	.0	11	.1
Other	2	.0	1	.0	3	.0
	7687	94.1	478	5.9	8165	100.0

### GoodTime Class



Total for Class I: 59.3%

### Custody Level



\* represents county jail backup (not yet classified)

**Average Length of Sentence & Average Time Served  
For Offenders Released in FY 92**

(Excluding Lifers)

Offense	Male	Female	Overall
<b>Violent</b>		(YY;MM;DD)	
Homicide			
Sentence	13;11;15	11;11;04	13;09;00
Served	05;00;23	04;01;12	04;11;17
Kidnapping			
Sentence	11;04;27	05;00;00	11;00;10
Served	04;03;27	00;10;07	04;01;13
Aggravated Robbery			
Sentence	21;01;02	15;02;23	20;07;04
Served	06;09;14	03;11;20	06;06;20
Battery/Assault			
Sentence	07;02;08	04;04;26	06;11;15
Served	02;10;04	01;04;03	02;08;19
Sexual Offenses			
Sentence	10;05;21	07;00;00	10;05;00
Served	04;05;00	01;05;07	04;04;11
Offenses Involving the Family			
Sentence	05;08;11	02;00;00	05;04;20
Served	02;10;01	01;00;05	02;08;04
<u>Average for Violent</u>			
Sentence	12;01;19	09;02;01	11;11;03
Served	04;05;21	02;08;16	04;04;06
<b>Non-Violent</b>			
Robbery			
Sentence	10;00;03	05;02;03	09;06;02
Served	03;00;04	01;03;07	02;10;00
Permitting Child Abuse			
Sentence	00;00;00	03;04;00	03;04;00
Served	00;00;00	01;06;26	01;06;26
Theft			
Sentence	05;08;19	05;03;01	05;07;26
Served	01;03;25	00;10;20	01;03;03
Forgery			
Sentence	04;09;24	05;06;00	05;00;03
Served	01;00;19	00;10;02	01;00;02
Damage/Destroy Property			
Sentenced	04;07;26	03;10;25	04;06;13
Served	00;10;10	00;10;24	00;10;13

Offense	Male	Female	Overall
<b>Burglary</b>			
Sentenced	08;01;21	08;02;05	08;01;22
Served	02;00;00	01;04;18	01;11;24
<b>Controlled Substance</b>			
Sentenced	07;07;26	07;00;26	07;07;01
Served	01;02;21	01;00;21	01;02;11
<b>DWI &amp; Related Offenses</b>			
Sentenced	01;08;23	01;06;01	01;08;19
Served	00;06;00	00;04;15	00;06;01
<b>Possession of Firearm</b>			
Sentenced	03;03;22	05;00;00	03;04;08
Served	01;00;16	00;01;18	01;00;07
<b>Criminal Attempt &amp; Related Offenses</b>			
Sentenced	08;02;09	06;10;27	08;00;15
Served	01;08;26	01;07;02	01;07;24
<b>Permanent Detention</b>			
Sentenced	05;00;00	15;00;00	11;08;00
Served	03;10;12	03;02;24	03;02;00
<b>Terroristic Threatening</b>			
Sentenced	02;07;02	00;00;00	02;07;02
Served	01;04;01	00;00;00	01;04;01
<b>Violation of a Minor</b>			
Sentenced	03;06;01	00;00;00	03;06;01
Served	01;08;05	00;00;00	01;08;05
<b>Endangering the Welfare of a Minor</b>			
Sentenced	00;00;00	03;04;00	03;04;00
Served	00;00;00	01;06;26	01;06;26
<b>Escape</b>			
Sentenced	04;08;21	05;06;00	04;10;01
Served	01;05;06	01;05;00	01;05;05
<b>Judicial &amp; Other Official Procedures</b>			
Sentenced	06;09;01	00;00;00	06;09;01
Served	02;06;23	00;00;00	02;06;23
<b>Transportation Laws</b>			
Sentenced	08;03;00	06;00;00	07;06;00
Served	02;03;08	00;05;11	01;08;00
<u>Average for Non-Violent</u>			
Sentenced	07;01;00	06;01;01	06;11;22
Served	02;00;02	01;02;07	01;10;27
 <b>Average for All Releases during FY 92</b>			
Sentenced	08;00;02	07;00;09	07;10;18
Served	02;05;14	01;05;24	02;04;02

**Crime Breakdown**  
by  
**Violent vs Non-Violent**  
(% of Population)

Offense Category	Sex		Total
	F	M	
<u>Violent</u>			
Homicide	1.3	13.5	14.8
Sexual Offenses	0.0	12.1	12.1
Kidnapping	0.0	1.3	1.3
Battery/Assault	0.4	7.4	7.8
Aggravated Robbery	0.3	10.6	10.9
Offenses Involving Family	0.0	0.3	0.3
 Subtotal	 2.0	 45.2	 47.2
<u>Non-Violent</u>			
Controlled Substance	1.5	13.6	15.1
Robbery	0.4	5.1	5.5
Terroristic Threatening	0.0	0.2	0.2
Burglary	0.2	16.0	16.2
Theft	0.9	7.9	8.8
Forgery/Fraud	0.5	1.7	2.2
Escape	0.0	0.3	0.3
Arson	0.1	0.4	0.5
DWI	0.0	0.5	0.5
Criminal Attempt	0.2	2.6	2.8
Possession of Firearm	0.0	0.5	0.5
Others	0.0	0.2	0.2
 Subtotal	 3.8	 49.0	 52.8
 Total	 5.8	 94.2	 100.0



## Length of Sentence for Admissions (Excluding Lifers)

Offense	Male		Female		Average	
	Yrs.	Mos.	Yrs.	Mos.	Yrs.	Mos.
<b>Violent</b>						
Homicide	18	11	9	7	17	7
Sex Offenses	15	1	10	0	15	1
Kidnapping & Rel Off	16	2	22	6	16	10
Battery/Assault	7	5	5	2	7	3
Aggravated Robbery	24	4	18	0	24	0
Offense Involving Family	6	5	0	0	6	5
<b>Average- Violent</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>8</b>
<b>Non-Violent</b>						
Controlled Substance	9	3	8	0	9	2
Robbery	11	5	5	2	11	0
Burglary	9	1	7	4	9	1
Permanent Detention	0	0	15	0	15	0
Terroristic Threatening	3	10	0	0	3	10
Violation of Minor	2	0	0	0	2	0
Endanger Welfare of Minor	5	0	0	0	5	0
Public Health / Safety	5	0	0	0	5	0
Theft	6	6	5	2	6	4
Forgery	5	1	5	2	5	2
Arson	5	3	7	10	5	8
Corruption of Public Official	4	0	0	0	4	0
Judicial & Official Practices	3	6	0	0	3	6
Escape	6	9	3	0	6	6
DWI	1	10	1	4	1	10
Possession of Firearm	3	11	3	0	3	11
Criminal Attempt & Related Offenses	10	2	7	3	9	11
Transportation Laws	9	0	0	0	9	0
Unkown	4	11	0	0	4	11
<b>Average- Non-Violent</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>1</b>
Average Length of Sentence						
For Female Admissions	6 years, 10 months, 23 days					
Average Length of Sentence						
For Male Admissions	9 years, 6 months, 27 days					
All Admissions Average						
Length of Sentence	9 years, 3 months, 24 days					

NOTE: Fifty-six offenders were sentenced to Death, Life Without Parole or Life during FY 92 whose sentence length is not included in the computations

**Average Sentence Length for Offenders**  
as of June 30, 1992 (Excluding Lifers)

Offense	Male		Female		Average	
	Yrs.	Mos.	Yrs.	Mos.	Yrs.	Mos.
<b>Violent</b>						
Homicide	26	10	17	4	25	10
Sex Offenses	26	4	30	2	26	4
Kidnapping & Rel Off	28	8	17	1	27	11
Battery/Assault	11	6	8	8	11	4
Aggravated Robbery	29	8	21	9	29	6
Offense Involving Family	11	4	0	0	11	4
<b>Average- Violent</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>11</b>
<b>Non-Violent</b>						
Controlled Substance	14	11	11	6	14	7
Robbery	13	9	10	0	13	6
Burglary	13	4	6	11	13	3
Permanent Detention	7	6	0	0	7	6
Terroristic Threatening	5	4	0	0	5	4
Violation of Minor	7	6	0	0	7	6
Endanger Welfare of Minor	6	0	3	0	5	0
Theft	9	7	6	4	9	3
Forgery	6	8	7	9	6	10
Arson	7	8	12	5	8	7
Corruption of Public Official	4	0	0	0	4	0
Judicial & Official Procedures	7	8	13	0	9	10
Escape	11	7	5	0	11	4
DWI	2	6	0	0	2	6
Possession of Firearm	6	8	11	6	6	11
Criminal Attempt & Related Offenses	17	8	9	2	17	1
Transportation Laws	8	2	0	0	8	2
Unkown	8	0	0	0	8	0
<b>Average- Non-Violent</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>8</b>

Average Length of Sentence  
For Female Admissions      11 years, 6 months, 25 days

Average Length of Sentence  
For Male Admissions        17 years, 9 months, 6 days

**All Admissions Average**  
**Length of Sentence        17 years, 4 months, 26 days**

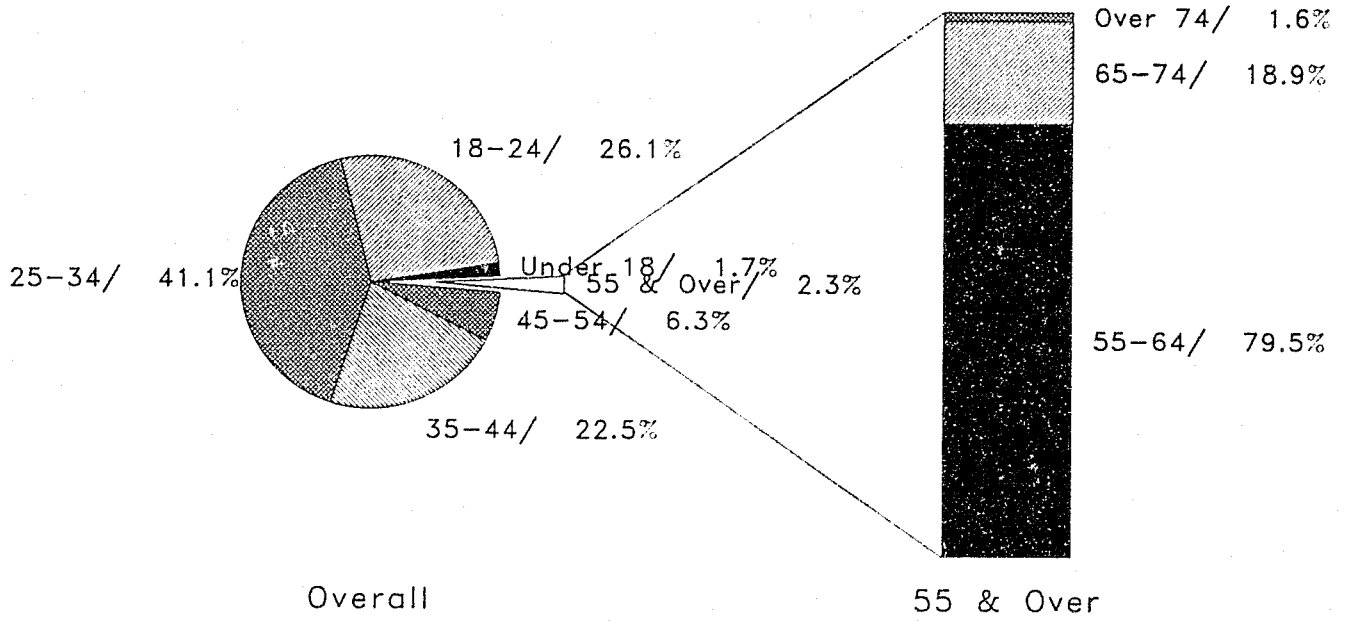
NOTE: Excludes 740 offenders who are serving sentences for Death, Life Without Parole, and Life as of 6-30-92.

## Intakes & Releases

Type	FY 91	FY 92	+/-	%
<b>Inmates Received</b>				
New Commitments	3339	3457	+	3.5
Re-Commitments	24	4	-	83.3
Parole Violators	986	951	-	3.5
Act 378 Violators	56	67	+	19.6
Act 230 Violators	31	102	+	229.0
Act 814 Violators	29	25	-	13.8
Boot Camp Returned	23	61	+	165.2
Act 309 Revocations	-	0		*
Escapees Returned	15	11	-	26.7
Interstate Compact	4	11	+	175.0
Returned from Bond	-	156		*
Cond Rel retrnd for Par	-	165		*
<b>Total</b>	<b>4507</b>	<b>5010</b>	<b>+</b>	<b>11.3</b>
<b>Inmates Released</b>				
Discharged	647	996	+	53.9
Paroled	2306	2138	-	7.3
Court Order	24	4	-	83.3
Appeal Bond	143	150	+	4.9
Act 309/230	262	235	-	10.3
Act 814	299	124	-	58.5
Act 378	196	218	+	11.2
Boot Camp	168	342	+	103.6
Escapes	12	10	-	16.7
Deaths	22	24	+	9.1
Executions	0	2		-
Transfer to Other Jurisdiction	2	34	+	1600.0
<b>Total</b>	<b>4081</b>	<b>4277</b>	<b>+</b>	<b>4.8</b>
<b>Inmate Population as of June 30</b>				
Number Inmates	6823	7570	+	10.9
County Jail Back-up	363	306	-	15.7
County Jail Contracts	117	205	+	75.2
ASP	23	24	+	4.3
ALETA	15	15		0.0
<b>Total</b>	<b>7341</b>	<b>8120</b>	<b>+</b>	<b>10.6</b>

\* Figures were included in different categories previous year.

### Age Breakdown



### ADC Personnel Breakdown

as of June 30, 1992

Ethnic Group	Male	Female	Total
White	1125	297	1422
Black	691	186	877
Hispanic	1	0	1
Others	3	0	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>1820</b>	<b>483</b>	<b>2303</b>

## Breakdown by County

June 30, 1992

County	Inmates Received <sup>1</sup>					Parole <sup>2</sup>		County	Inmates Received <sup>1</sup>					Parole <sup>2</sup>	
	Male		Female		%	Supv %	Incar <sup>3</sup> %		Male		Female		%	Supv %	Incar <sup>3</sup> %
B	W	B	W	B				W	B	W	B	W			
Arkansas	51	39	9	7	2.1	0.6	1.6	Lee	11	4	2	0	0.3	0.2	0.3
Ashley	32	10	1	4	0.9	0.4	0.9	Lincoln	9	8	0	0	0.3	0.3	0.4
Baxter	0	45	0	4	1	0.4	0.6	Little River	30	15	1	0	0.9	0.4	0.8
Benton	0	86	0	9	1.9	1.7	1.9	Logan	0	9	0	2	0.2	0.2	0.2
Boone	0	34	0	3	0.7	0.6	0.5	Lonoke	19	32	0	4	1.1	0.5	1.1
Bradley	18	3	0	0	0.4	1.1	0.4	Madison	0	12	0	0	0.2	0.1	0.2
Calhoun	6	6	1	0	0.3	0.2	0.3	Marion	0	19	0	1	0.4	0.2	0.3
Carrroll	0	21	0	2	0.5	0.1	0.4	Miller	89	32	5	3	2.6	2.3	3.3
Chicot	26	1	0	3	0.6	0.4	0.7	Mississippi	80	21	11	1	2.3	2.4	1.9
Clark	27	9	5	2	0.8	0.7	0.8	Monroe	28	8	3	0	0.8	0.3	0.6
Clay	0	23	0	0	0.5	0.3	0.4	Montgomery	0	10	0	1	0.2	0	0.3
Cleburne	0	31	0	3	0.7	0.3	0.4	Nevada	15	20	0	3	0.8	0.7	0.7
Cleveland	4	9	0	1	0.3	0.2	0.3	Newton	0	8	0	0	0.2	0	0.1
Columbia	57	17	11	1	1.7	1.6	1.6	Quachita	62	23	9	2	1.9	1.8	1.6
Conway	9	18	0	1	0.6	0.3	0.7	Perry	2	5	0	0	0.1	0	0.2
Craighead	50	78	8	5	2.8	2.7	2	Phillips	37	11	2	0	1	0.8	1.2
Crawford	1	65	0	2	1.4	0.7	1.2	Pike	7	0	0	0	0.1	0.1	0.3
Crittenden	143	41	8	2	3.9	2.9	3.5	Poinsett	16	25	1	0	0.8	0.4	0.9
Cross	15	10	0	0	0.5	0.2	0.5	Polk	0	21	0	2	0.5	0.2	0.3
Dallas	29	3	1	0	0.7	0.5	0.5	Pope	6	48	1	4	1.2	1.3	1.1
Desha	21	6	0	0	0.6	0.8	0.7	Prairie	3	13	0	0	0.3	0.2	0.3
Drew	17	10	0	0	0.6	0.2	0.5	Pulaski	743	248	88	26	22.1	23.8	29
Faulkner	17	47	5	4	1.5	0.6	1.4	Randolph	0	19	0	0	0.4	0.1	0.3
Franklin	0	8	0	1	0.2	0.1	0.1	St. Francis	30	6	5	1	0.8	1.1	0.8
Fulton	0	2	0	0	0	0.3	0.1	Saline	9	35	2	3	1	0.8	0.8
Garland	49	70	6	8	2.7	4.5	2.3	Scott	0	5	0	0	0.1	0.1	0.1
Grant	1	7	0	1	0.2	0.1	0.1	Searcy	0	3	0	1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Greene	0	40	0	4	0.8	1.4	0.7	Sebastian	82	178	8	20	5.8	3.6	5.3
Hempstead	29	20	4	0	1.1	1.3	1.2	Sevier	7	33	0	3	0.8	0.6	0.6
Hot Springs	9	13	0	2	0.5	0.8	0.6	Sharp	0	15	0	0	0.3	0.1	0.2
Howard	31	8	3	0	0.8	0.7	0.6	Stone	0	6	0	1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Independence	2	30	0	5	0.7	0.4	0.6	Union	105	28	4	4	2.8	2	2.8
Izard	0	12	0	1	0.3	0.1	0.2	Van Buren	0	7	0	1	0.2	0.1	0.2
Jackson	11	20	3	3	0.7	1.5	0.7	Washington	13	147	3	13	3.5	2.8	3
Jefferson	271	58	24	2	7.1	12.4	6.7	White	14	60	2	5	1.6	2.5	1.3
Johnson	0	8	0	0	0.2	0.3	0.2	Woodruff	10	4	0	0	0.3	0.3	0.3
Lafayette	22	14	8	1	0.9	0.4	0.9	Yell	2	11	0	1	0.3	0.2	0.3
Lawrence	1	20	0	1	0.2	0.2	0.5	InterStCompt	3	7	0	1	0.2	6.1	0.3
Unknown	29	57	5	11	2	1.2	1.1								

<sup>1</sup> Males = 4,565 Females = 445 Total Intakes = 5,010. Total includes 11 Interstate Compact inmates; 102 inmates included in unknown category are County Jail Back-up.

<sup>2</sup> Total Parole population 3,556; Males = 3,158 Females = 398.

<sup>3</sup> Total incarcerated = 7,730.



# Financial Data

## Consolidated Balance Sheet

### Assets and Other Debits

#### Assets-Current

##### Cash

Petty Cash and Change Funds	\$	1,250	
Travel Advance Fund		5,000	
Cash in Transit		148,354	
Cash in Bank-Trust Funds		354,015	
Cash in Bank-Operations		670,779	
Cash in Bank-Capitol Improvement		504	
Cash with Paying Agent		750,000	
Cash in Treasury-Operations		961,939	
Cash in Treasury-Operations and Debt Service		2,863,231	
Cash in Treasury-Public Facilities Construction		31,500	
Cash in Treasury-State General Improvement Funds		604,952	\$ 6,391,524

Investments 1,108,764

##### Accounts Receivable

Trade Accounts		753,272	
Contingent Farm Certification		3,729,075	
Intra-Departments		234,079	
Due from Local Governments		195,874	
Interest		1,199	4,913,499

##### Inventories

Resale-Industry Fund		1,064,743	
Resale-Inmate Fund		173,004	
Inmate Benefits		723	
Purchased Cattle for Consumption		51,331	
Construction Materials and Supplies		504,857	
Operations Materials and Supplies		1,944,067	3,738,725

Prepaid Expense		13,134
Assets-Plant		
Land and Improvements	15,875,003	
Buildings-Net Value	98,471,060	
Leasehold Improvements	198,798	
Library Holdings	473,783	
Construction in Progress	481,443	
Livestock and Poultry	3,318,738	118,818,825
Other Debits		
Amount to be provided for Long Term Debt		5,055,847
Total Assets and Other Debits		<u>\$140,040,318</u>
Liabilities, Other Credits, and Fund Balances		
Liabilities-Current		
Trade Accounts Payable	\$ 261,414	
Intra-Departmental Accounts Payable	234,079	
Public Facilities Construction		
Debt Service	1,312,530	
Due to State Budget Revolving Fund	7,200,000	
Due to State Allotment Reserve Fund	15,402	
Due to Local Governments	1,786,076	
Leases Payable	580	\$ 10,810,081
Liabilities-Long Term		
Public Facilities Construction-		
Debt Service	5,045,981	
Leases Payable	9,866	5,055,847
Other Credits		
Inmate Scrip Issued-Redeemed		5,267
Fund Balances		
Investment in Plant Assets	118,818,825	
Reserve for Inventories	3,738,725	
Reserve for Pre-paid Expense	13,134	
Reserve for Trust Funds	354,015	
Unreserved Fund Balance	1,244,424	124,169,123
Total Liabilities, Other Credits and Fund Balances		<u>\$140,040,318</u>



## Inmate Operating Expenditures

Fiscal Year	Operating Expenditure	Cost Per Day
1980	\$13,329,219	\$12.16
1981	17,378,007	16.32
1982	22,288,513	17.78
1983	26,934,369	19.09
1984	32,716,248	20.86
1985	36,322,363	21.99
1986	40,498,539	23.83
1987	41,409,864	23.36
1988	41,684,110	22.96
1989	43,309,796	24.84
1990	53,355,902	25.60
1991	64,474,347	27.76
1992	78,394,633	29.28

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## Central Warehouse Expenditures

Food	\$ 1,761,054
Janitorial Supplies	515,333
Personal Items	174,734
Antifreeze	975
Dog Food	3,332
Office Supplies	32,089
Officer Uniforms - Purchased	380
Officer Uniforms - Industry Produced	81,576
Inmate Clothing - Purchased	263,386
Inmate Clothing - Industry Produced	1,246,593
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 4,079,452</b>

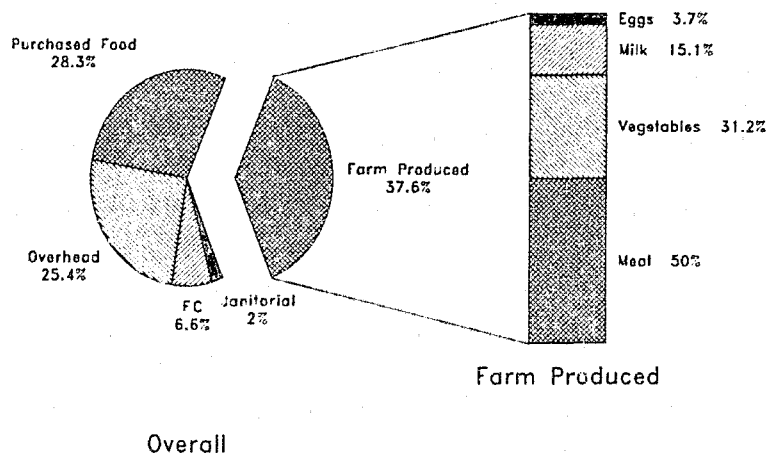
## Construction Expenditures

Cummins Unit		
Equipment Shed	\$ 4,529	
Calf Barn	3,261	
Farrowing House/Hog Lot	90,604	
Poultry House	49,208	
Farm Chem Shop/Equip Shed	75,252	
Cold Storage	20,961	
Cummins/Varner Wastewater	42,700	\$ 286,515
Varner Unit		
Showers	21,263	
Vo-Tech	1,815,098	
Freezer-Veg Processing	8,009	1,844,370
Pine Bluff Complex		
Women's Unit expansion		
Laundry/Kitchen	1,419,983	
Special Programs	73,638	
Warehouse	534	1,494,155
Maximum Security Unit	4,861	4,861
Boot Camp	1,623,305	1,623,305
Tucker Unit		
Farm Housing (Duplex)	32,036	32,036
Renovations		
Benton Unit	76,539	76,539
New Inmate Housing Facilities		
Jefferson Co Jail/Corr Fac	413,759	
Delta Regional Unit	10,176	
Delta 200 bed expansion	91,411	
North Central Unit	131,520	
East Ark Regional Unit	18,129,657	18,776,523
Additional Staff Housing		
Delta Regional	60,024	60,024
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$ 24,198,328</b>

## Grants Received

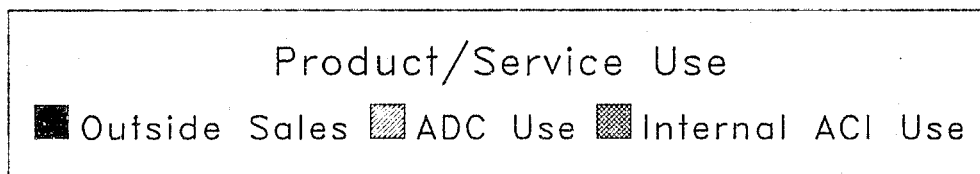
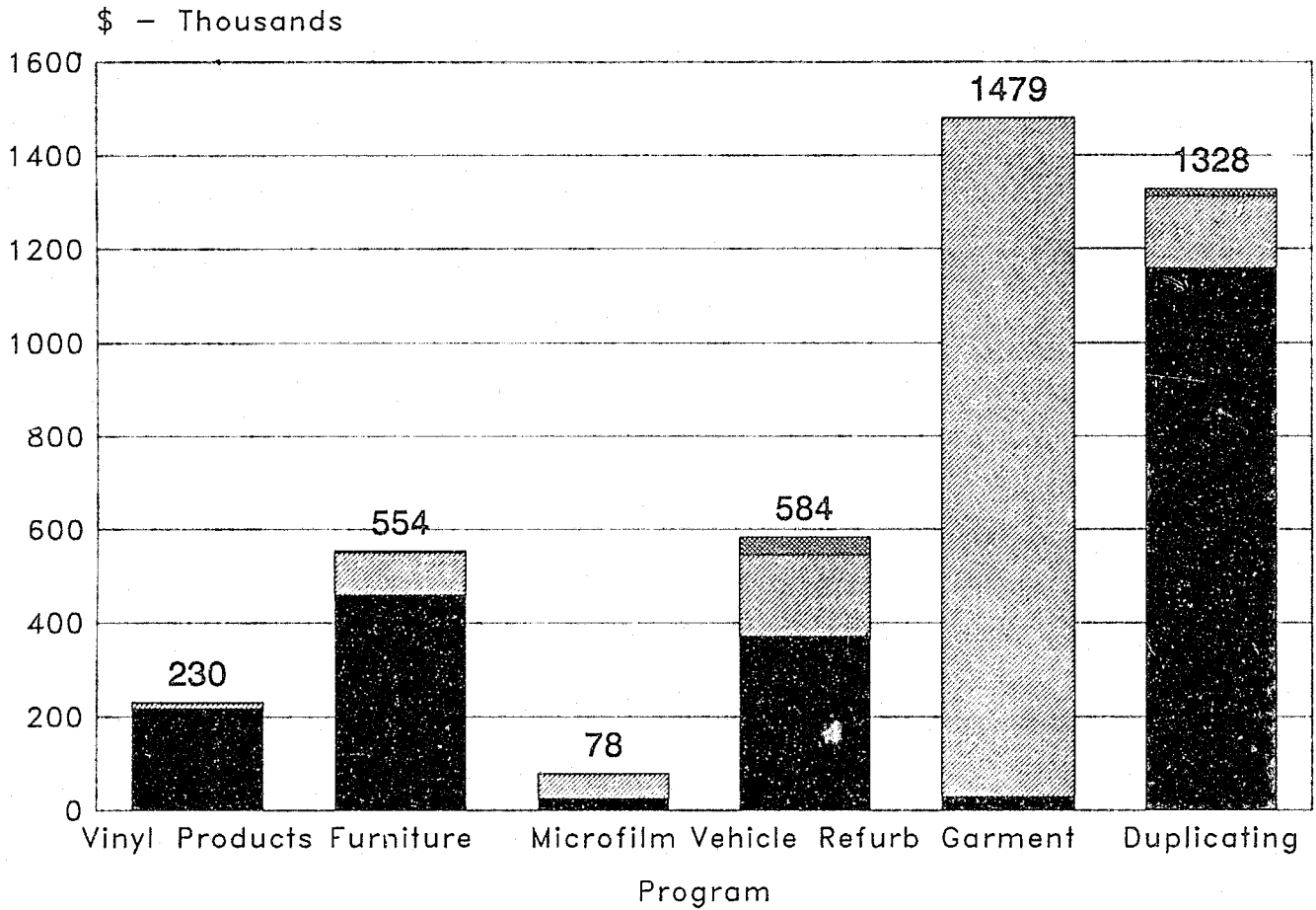
Child Nutrition Program-Reimbursement for Meal Costs of Inmates Under 21 (Reimbursement-Department of Human Services)	\$ 722,986
Reimbursement Program for Mariel Cubans (Reimbursement-Bureau of Justice Assistance)	45,814
Tucker Museum	2,450
SATP Support - including Boot Camp ReAct (DHS/DADAP Grant)	159,711
Transitional Living Program (DLEP)	97,009
Adult Education - Benton/Wrightsville (Dept of Educ)	36,060
<b>Total Grant Awards</b>	<b>\$1,064,030</b>

## Inmate Meal Costs

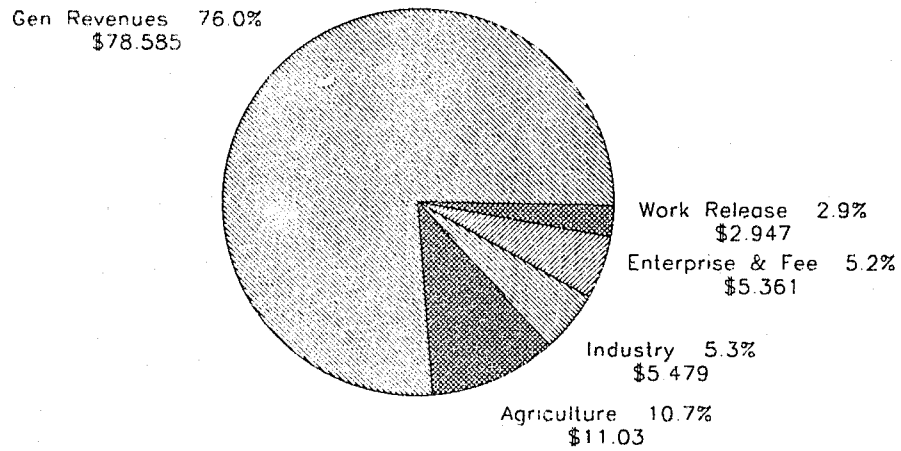


FC = Federal Commodities  
 Overhead = salary, equipment, utilities, etc  
**Average Cost per Meal = \$1.059**

## Arkansas Correctional Industries Sales



## Income For Operations



Shown in Millions of Dollars



# Program Data

## Medical Activities

Activity	#
Physical Exam contacts	7,046
Patient contacts by physicians on-site	43,250
Patient contacts at sick call	62,524
X-ray Procedures	7,741
Laboratory Tests	110,323
Out-Patient Consultations/Hospitalizations	3,175
Surgeries	160
Childbirths	14
Infirmiry Treatment and/or Admittance (#cases)	327
Patients seen by Opthamology Department	2,524
Number of glasses issued	2,095
Patient contacts for Dental Services	13,069
Total expenditures for Medical/Dental Services operations:	
FY 92	\$10,240,561
Average annual cost per inmate	\$1,405

## Mental Health Activities

Activity	Average #
Evaluation/Screening	1,117
Seen for Therapy	1,421
Group Sessions	265
Mental Health contact hours	6,318
Total inmates seen (unduplicated count)	2,066

### Inpatient Programs / Seen on a Full-Time Basis

	Monthly Average
Special Management Barracks - Cummins Unit	34
Special Programs Unit - Diagnostic Unit	55
Special Programs Unit - Women's Unit	7

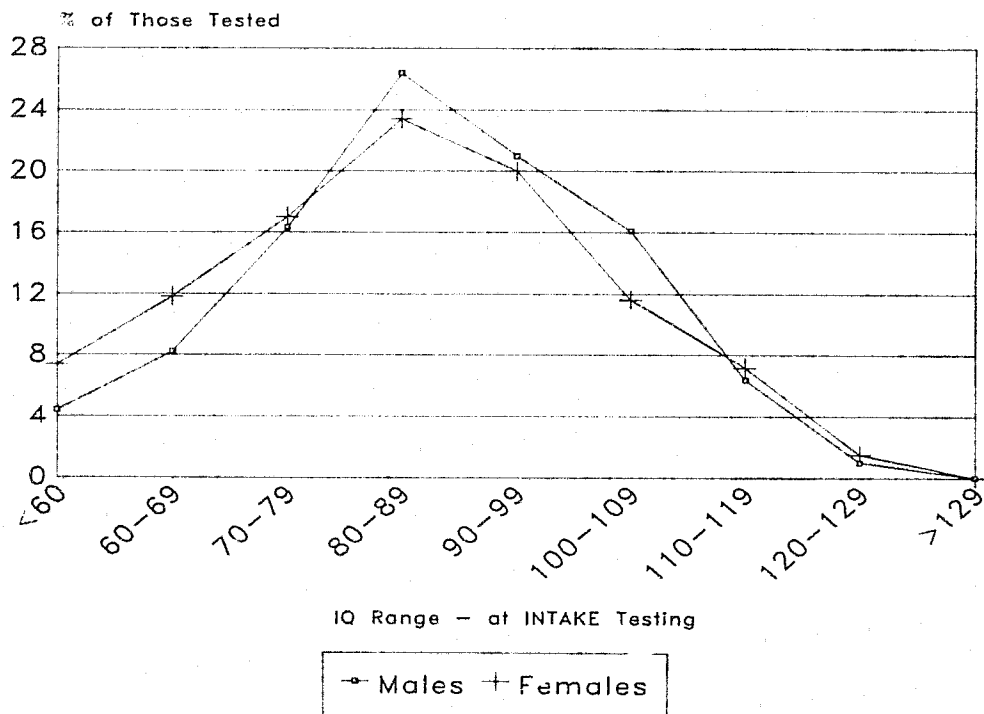
## Education

Average Education Tested Scores W.R.A.T.	6.3
Average Claimed Education Level	10.7
Average Beta I.Q.	87.3
School District - GED Graduates	574
Vocational Education - Total Participants	615
Vocational Education - Program Completion Certificate	265

## Substance Abuse

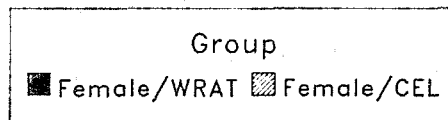
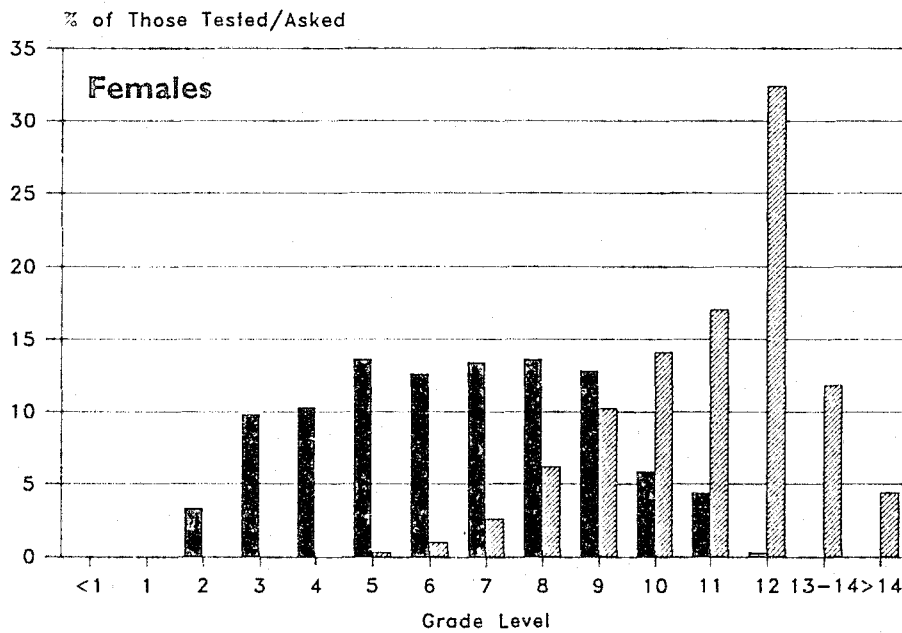
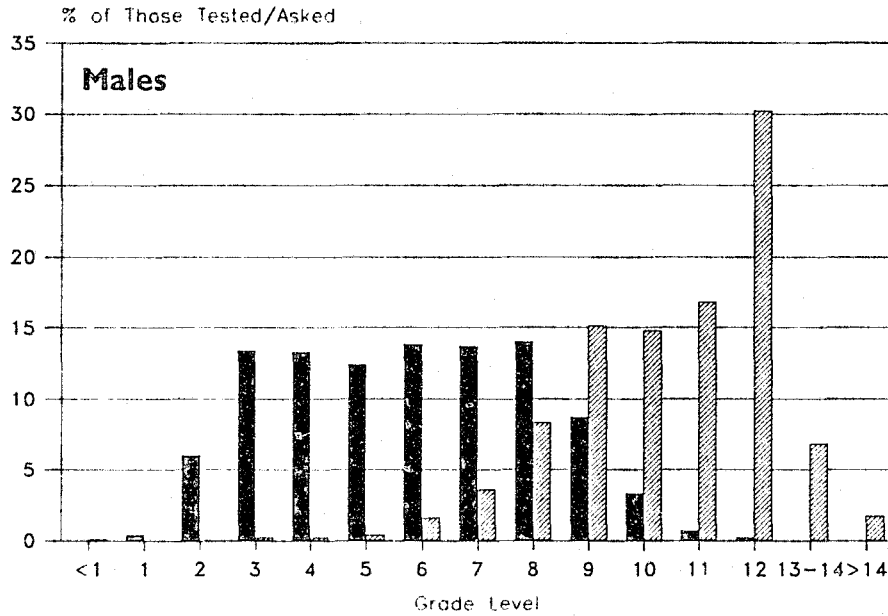
Psychological Characteristic for Chemical Dependency	83%
Admission to Usage of Alcohol/Drug at time of Offense	42%
Admission to Problems in Usage of Alcohol/Drug	55%
Substance Abuse Treatment Program 28 Day Program/ Boot Camp (REACT) Slots	326

## Non-Verbal BETA IQ Intake Testing





## Education Levels Tested and Claimed - at Intake



**WRAT - Tested Grade Level**

**CEL - Claimed Education Level**

## Training Academy Activities

Course Description	Course Hours	Number of Participants
Basic Correctional Officer Training	200	396
In-service		
Advanced Report Writing	4	95
Jail Standards	16	127
Interpersonal Communications	16	45
Management Effectiveness Training	16	284
Advanced Radio Procedures	4	55
Electronic Restraint Device	4	24
Electronic Restraint Device/Refshr	2	15
Use of Force	5	35
Professional Court Testimony	4	69
Fingerprinting	4	34
Correctional Procedures for Non-Security Personnel	16	167
Advanced Correctional Officer Training	40	75
Positive Mental Attitude	16	62
Grievance Prevention for Supervisors	6	50
Officer Survival	8	80
CPR Instructor Course	20	9
Stress Management	4	85
Inmate Grievance Prevention & Handling	8	68
Use of Restraints	4	35
Ethics and Image	4	52
Chemical Agents	4	64
CPR	16	14
Firearms Instructor Course	40	26
Court Transportation	4	78
Firearms Instructor Refresher	4	3
Team Problem Solving	18	16
Chemical Test for Blood Alcohol	28	3
Sexual Abuse: Awareness, Prevention & Intervention	4	32
Hazardous Materials	4	15
EMT Refresher	24	5
Correspondence Course	-	452
Subtotal		2,200
<b>Total Participants</b>		<b>2,596</b>

---

## Inmates Interviewed And Granted Parole

Month	Interviewed	Granted Parole	Percent Granted
July	697	336	48
August	460	167	36
September	435	190	44
October	506	176	35
November	380	112	29
December	411	162	39
January	584	234	40
February	479	208	44
March	473	196	41
April	515	217	42
May	512	202	39
June	474	202	43
Totals	5926	2402	41

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## Act 378 / Alternative Service

Act 378 Commitments	385
Transfers to 378 Supervision	309
Expungements	86
Returns to Prison	64



# Directory / Facilities

## Board of Correction

P.O. Box 8707  
Pine Bluff, AR 71611  
(501) 247-6208

David C. McClinton, Chairperson  
Bobby L. Roberts, Ph.D., Vice-Chairperson  
Morris 'Jit' H. Dreher, Secretary  
Janis Walmsley, Member  
Reverend Hezekiah D. Stewart, Jr., Member  
Sheriff Larry Morris, Advisory Member  
Mike Gaines, Ex-Officio Member  
Shari Gray, Administrative Assistant to the Board  
of Correction and Director  
Sarah Rice, Compliance Administrator/Attorney

## Board of Parole and Community Rehabilitation

4th and Center Street, 1700 Tower Building  
P.O. Box 614  
Little Rock, AR 72201  
(501) 682-3850

Mike Gaines, Chairperson  
Leroy Brownlee, Vice Chairperson  
Mary Jean Bennett, Member  
Dwayne Plumlee, Member  
Carol Bohannon, Secretary  
Jim Hanley, Member  
Ermer Pondexter, Member

## Department of Correction

P .O. Box 8707  
Pine Bluff, AR 71611  
(501) 247-1800  
FAX (501) 247-3700

Larry B. Norris, Interim Director  
Shari Gray, Administrative Assistant to the Board  
of Correction and Director  
David White, Assistant to the Director, Legislative Affairs  
R.H. Smith, Administrator, Construction and Maintenance  
Jane Manning, EEO/Grievance Officer  
Larry Fiedorowicz, Administrator, Internal Affairs/  
Disciplinary Hearing

## Operations

Randall B. Morgan, Deputy Director  
George Brewer, Administrator, Classification  
Jerry Campbell, Administrator, Industry  
John Edmonson, Administrator, Commodity/Warehouse  
Charlie Mitchell, Livestock Supervisor  
Mike Osborn, Farm Manager, East Ark Regional Unit  
Robert Raible, Farm Manager, Cummins Unit  
Joe Frizzell, Farm Manager, Tucker Unit  
Joe White, Business Manager, Agriculture/Industry

## Administrative Services

A.B. 'Bud' Hervey Jr., Assistant Director  
Larry Joerden, Manager, Budget  
Raymond Morgan, Manager, Accounting Control  
Fred Campbell, Administrator, Training  
Mary Lou Sampson, Manager, Information Systems  
Burl Scifres, Manager, Purchasing  
Bill Lowe, Administrator, Personnel  
Ron Manning, Manager, Accounting Operations

## Field Services

G. David Guntharp, Assistant Director  
Terry Campbell, Administrator, Parole Services  
Curry Butler, Assistant Parole Administrator  
Wayne Hibray, Assistant Parole Administrator  
John Parish, Community Service Coordinator  
Tommy Rochelle, Administrator, Boot Camp Program

### Area Parole Offices

Area I, 523 Garrison Avenue, 5th Floor, Ft. Smith, AR 72901  
Supervisor: Bruce Hart  
Phone: (501) 785-2664  
Area II, 810 Jeter Drive, Jonesboro, AR 72401  
Supervisor: Roy Thomas  
Phone: (501) 935-7290  
Area III, 1421 E. 9th Street, Little Rock, AR 72202  
Supervisor: Keith Waymire  
Phone: (501) 324-9176  
Area IV, 3104 Catalpa Street, Suite 15, Pine Bluff, AR 71601  
Supervisor: Fernell Neal  
Phone: (501) 535-7244  
Area V, 416 B., West Main Street, El Dorado, AR, 71730  
Supervisor: Tim Ford  
Phone: (501) 862-3449

Area VI, 600 W. Grand, Room 103, Hot Springs, AR 71901  
Supervisor: Merwyn Smith  
Phone: (501) 624-3347

#### Facilities

Benton Unit, 6701 Hwy. 67, Benton, AR 72015-8488  
Warden: Nuby Courtney  
Phone: (501) 371-2077  
Mississippi County Work Release Center, P.O. Box 10,  
Luxora, AR 72358-0010  
Supervisor: Terry J. Weller  
Phone: (501) 762-1979  
Northwest Arkansas Work Release Center, P.O. Box 1352,  
Springdale, AR 72765-1352  
Supervisor: Jerry Price  
Phone: (501) 756-2037  
Texarkana Regional Correctional Center, P.O. Box 21,  
100 North Stateline Avenue, Texarkana, AR 75502-5952  
Warden: Rick Hart  
Phone: (903) 798-3071

#### Institutions

Larry Norris, Assistant Director  
B.B. Malin, Accreditation Manager  
Cummins Unit, P.O. Box 500, Grady, AR 71644-0500  
Warden: Willis Sargent  
Phone: (501) 479-3311  
Delta Regional Unit, Route 1, Box 12, Dermott, AR 71638-9505  
Warden: S. Frank Thompson  
Phone: (501) 538-9011  
Diagnostic Unit, 8001 W. 7th Street,  
Pine Bluff, AR 71603-1498  
Warden: Ed Lagrone  
Phone: (501) 247-2600  
East Arkansas Regional Unit, P.O. Box 180,  
Brickeys, AR 72320-0180  
Warden: Marvin Evans, Jr.  
Phone: (501) 295-4700  
Jefferson County Jail/Correctional Facility,  
7206 West 7th Street, Pine Bluff, AR 71603-1498  
Assistant Warden: Clifford Terry  
Phone: (501) 247-6800

Maximum Security Unit, 2501 State Farm Rd,  
Tucker, AR 72168-0240

Warden: Bruce Collins  
Phone: (501) 842-2519

North Central Unit, HC 62, P.O. Box 300,  
Calico Rock, AR 72519-0300

Warden: Larry May  
Phone: (501) 297-4311

Tucker Unit, P.O. Box 240, Tucker, AR 72168-0240

Warden: Ronald Dobbs  
Phone: (501) 842-2519

Varner Unit, P.O. Box 600, Grady, AR 71644-0600

Warden: M.D. Reed  
Phone: (501) 479-3311

Women's Unit, 8000 W. 7th Street, Pine Bluff, AR 71603-1498

Warden: Virginia Wallace  
Phone: (501) 247-3600

Wrightsville Unit, P.O. Box 1000, Wrightsville, AR 72183-1000

Warden: Ray Hobbs  
Phone: (501) 897-5806

#### Treatment Services

Max J. Mobley, Ph.D., Assistant Director

John Byus, Administrator, Medical Services

Maurice Caldwell, Administrator, Mental Health Services

Lynn Doggett, Coordinator, Volunteer Services

Tom Knight, Supervisor, Vocational Education

Hershell Qualls, Supervisor, Educational Services

Herbert Holley, Administrator, Chaplaincy Services

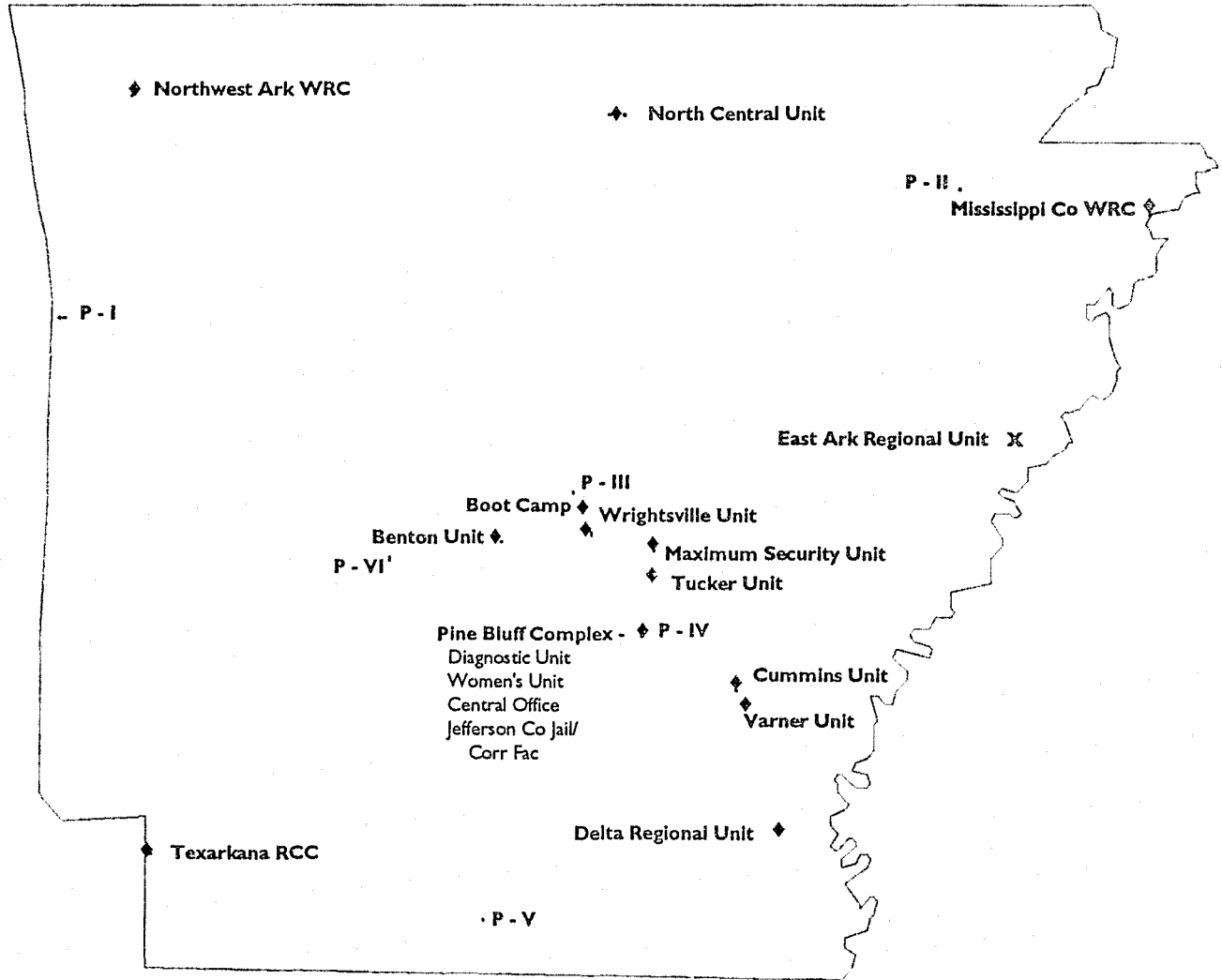


## Arkansas Correctional Facilities

June 30, 1992

Facility	Location	Opened/ Accredited	Type	Capacity	Population	Staff
Benton Unit	Benton	1974	Minimum	225	225	59
Central Office/ Administration	Pine Bluff	1979/91	Administration	N/A	N/A	120
Cummins Unit	Varner	1902	Maximum-Medium- Minimum	1650	1647	427
Modular Minimum Security		1983	Minimum	200	200	
Delta Regional Unit	Dermott	1990	Medium-Minimum	400	400	125
Diagnostic Unit	Pine Bluff	1981/89	Medium-Minimum	488	479	152
Jefferson County Jail/ Correctional Facility	Pine Bluff	1990	Medium-Minimum	200	200	
East Ark. Regional Unit	Brickeys	1992	Medium-Minimum	200	194	81
Maximum Security Unit	Tucker	1983/88	Maximum	432	412	187
Mississippi County Work Release Center	Luxora	1975	Minimum	71	71	16
North Central Unit	Calico Rock	1990	Medium-Minimum	300	300	96
Northwest Arkansas Work Release Center	Springdale	1980	Minimum	16	16	7
Texarkana Regional Correction Center	Texarkana	1983	Medium-Minimum	119	119	66
Tucker Unit	Tucker	1916	Maximum-Medium- Minimum	676	675	151
Tucker Modular Barracks		1982	Medium-Minimum	120	120	
Varner Unit	Varner	1987/88	Medium-Minimum	1100	1196	187
Women's Unit	Pine Bluff	1976/81	Maximum-Medium- Minimum	438	438	114
Wrightsville Unit	Wrightsville	1981/89	Medium-Minimum	590	590	215
Boot Camp	Wrightsville	1990/92	Minimum	60	60	
Pre-Release	Wrightsville	1991	Minimum	50	51	
Total				7570	7535	

# Arkansas Department of Correction Facilities



- ◆ - Existing Facility / Fully Occupied
- X - Under Construction / Partially Occupied
- P - # - Area Parole Office

# EEO Statement

In keeping with the mission of ADC, the Department desires to employ individuals who are dependable and sincerely interested in serving the mission of the Department. ADC seeks employees who can handle these important matters in a professional manner.

The ADC is an equal opportunity employer providing equal employment opportunities without regard to race, color, sex, religion, national origin, age, disability, or veteran status. This policy and practice relates to all phases of employment including, but not limited to: recruiting, hiring, placement, promotion, transfer, layoff, recall, termination, rates of pay or other forms of compensation, training, use of all facilities, and participation in all Department sponsored employee activities and programs.

All members of ADC management staff are familiar with this statement of policy, the philosophy behind it, and their responsibility to apply these principles in good faith for meaningful progress in the utilization of minorities and women.

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