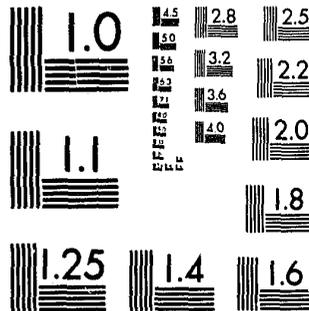


National Criminal Justice Reference Service



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**National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice  
Law Enforcement Assistance Administration  
United States Department of Justice  
Washington, D. C. 20531**

DATE FILMED  
2/5/80

# Washington County

## Department of Community Corrections



MICROFILM

### 1978 Annual Report

58936

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS  
MILLER DAVIS, Chairman  
JIM FISHER  
VIRGINIA DAVIS

NCJRS

**Washington County  
Corrections Advisory Board**

JUN 28 1979

April 10, 1979  
**ACQUISITIONS**

Miller Duris, Chairman  
Washington County Board of Commissioners  
County Administration Building  
Hillsboro, Oregon 97123

Dear Mr. Duris:

It is with great pleasure that I submit the Washington County Community Corrections Annual Report to the Board of Commissioners and the people of our county on behalf of the Corrections Advisory Board. As the first county in Oregon to receive funding under the Community Corrections Act, we have developed and implemented a comprehensive community corrections program that effectively serves the community, the courts and the offenders as described herein.

From the outset of the planning stages through the first year of implementation, the enthusiastic participation, cooperation and support of the Corrections Advisory Board, the Department of Community Corrections, the State Field Service Unit, the Sheriff's Department, the Washington County Courts, the Mental Health Division and the State Corrections Division has been extremely rewarding and productive.

Our progress to date is largely due to this unique spirit of cooperation among staff, advisors and administrators to achieve maximum service delivery on all levels to clients, the courts and the community.

Especially important to the successful implementation of the County's 1977-1979 Community Corrections Plan has been the productive working relationship with the State Field Services Unit in Hillsboro. Similarly, the staff and administration of the Corrections Division has provided valuable support and technical assistance since the passage of the Community Corrections Act.

The addition of jail counseling, psychiatric services and jail work release administration exemplifies the cooperation between the Sheriff's Office and the Department of Community Corrections.

The increased utilization of Community Corrections services by our County Courts has reduced institutional commitments from the county.

The Restitution Center, Victims' Assistance Program, Community Service Program, Job Development Program, Mental Health Program and the Volunteer Program are further examples of the many components of the entire service program.

I want to extend sincere appreciation to the Washington County Board of Commissioners and Administrative Staff for your support during the past eighteen months of planning and growth.

Sincerely,



Pam Baker, Chairman  
Washington County Corrections  
Advisory Board

## **Acknowledgements**

This Annual Report reflects the dedicated involvement of the 21 members of the Corrections Advisory Board, the 50 members of the 6 Advisory Groups, numerous consultants and the staffs of the Corrections Division Field Services Unit and the Department of Community Corrections.

The continued support by the Board of Commissioners, the County Administrator, Sheriff Warren B. Barnes and the Judges and Court staffs, the District Attorney and county management personnel has made possible the development of the Community Corrections System described in this report.

Bob Watson, Administrator of the Corrections Division; Jerry Hoffman; Mike Dane, staff of the Local Government Section of the Corrections Division, have provided technical assistance and support since the passage of the Community Corrections Act in June, 1977. For additional information contact:

Deke Olmsted, Director  
Department of Community  
Corrections  
150 NE Third Street  
Hillsboro, Oregon 97123  
(503) 640-3453

Applied Social Research, Inc.,  
under contract to the Department  
of Community Corrections, supplied  
much of the technical information  
and is responsible for the publi-  
cation of this Annual Report.

The Annual Report of the Department of Community Corrections is presented by the Washington County Corrections Advisory Board to the Board of Commissioners and the Oregon Corrections Division. The information is derived from the operational activities of the Department from January 1, 1978 to December 31, 1978 and is intended to describe and illustrate the purpose, levels of services and preliminary outcomes of Community Corrections in Washington County.

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## Historical Development

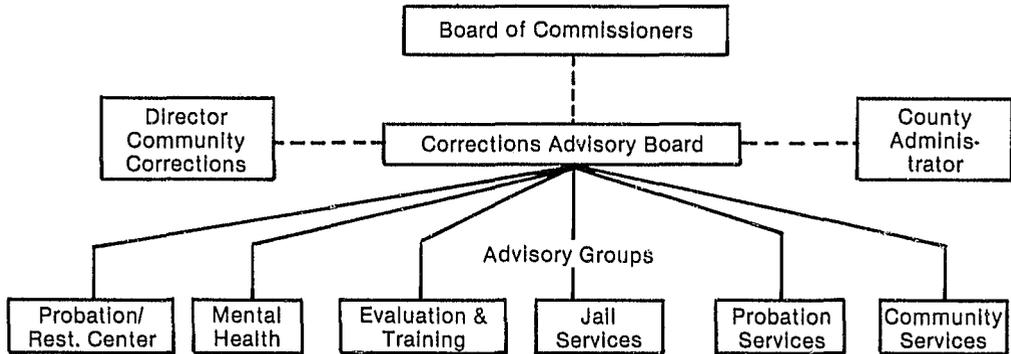
The present purpose and structure of the Department of Community Corrections has evolved from a small federally funded Misdemeanant Corrections Program administered by Sheriff Warren B. Barnes from 1974 through 1977. Following the passage of the Community Corrections Act by the 1977 Oregon Legislature, the Board of Commissioners appointed a 21 member Corrections Advisory Board to formulate a Community Corrections Plan for Washington County and make a recommendation regarding the feasibility of County participation in the Community Corrections Act. From July through December, 1977, the Advisory Board considered the strengths and weaknesses of the past and present adult corrections services and prepared a comprehensive plan to address future requirements of an effective corrections system in the County.

The Board of Commissioners approved the Plan in December, 1977 and Washington County became the first County in Oregon to receive funding from the Community Corrections Act and assume responsibility for adult corrections service in the County.

The Department of Community Corrections was established in August, 1978 to assume responsibility for all adult corrections services described in this report. Although 90% of the Department's revenue is received from the Community Corrections Act, the Washington County Board of Commissioners has full administrative and budgetary control of the Department.

The Corrections Advisory Board and its six (6) advisory groups, serve in an on-going planning and advisory capacity to the Board of Commissioners and the Department staff.

# Washington County Corrections Advisory Board



## Corrections Advisory Board Members

Pam Baker, Chairman Resident	Anne Hall Resident	Hollie Pihl Judge of the Circuit Court Washington County
Alan Bonebrake Judge of the District Court Washington County	Jim Ellison Resident	Bill Probstfield Undersheriff - Wash. Co. Dept. of Public Safety
Stu Cutler Public Defender	Darrell Hamblet Ex-offender	Ray Robinett District Attorney
Miller Duris Commissioner Washington County	Jim Harper, Resident	Marjorie Russell, Resident
Mark Gardner State Representative	George Wilson Corr. Administrator	Doug Ward, Resident
	Al Young Resident	Terry Robb, Resident
		Terry Hall, Resident

The Washington County Corrections Advisory Board serves in the following capacities:

- Plans and prepares a biennial Community Corrections Plan;
- Reports annually to the Board of Commissioners and the Corrections Division the activities of the Department of Community Corrections;
- Provides on-going involvement and consultation in matters of policy, planning, resource allocation and community education and involvement.

The Corrections Advisory Board held six (6) full Board Meetings in 1978 and each of six (6) Advisory Groups met monthly. In summary, approximately sixty (60) persons contributed nearly 1600 hours of time attending to the myriad of planning and operational matters of the implementation of the 1978-79 Community Corrections Plan prepared by the Corrections Advisory Board in the fall of 1977.

# What Is Community Corrections In Washington County? \*

## Supervision and Service For Offenders:

- Supervision of approximately 900 adult men and women sentenced to probation by Washington County Courts
- Supervision of 50 offenders sentenced to the Washington County Jail as a condition of probation
- Supervision of 80 men and women returning to the county on parole from the State Correctional Institutions
- Mental Health evaluation, counseling, and treatment services for over 250 offenders who are in need or ordered by the Court to receive mental health services
- Alcohol and drug treatment services for over 200 offenders experiencing problems relating to the use of alcohol or drugs
- Job placement and employment counseling assistance for 150 offenders
- Psychological evaluation and counseling services to offenders awaiting trial or sentencing.

## Service to the Courts:

- Preparation of 300 presentence reports for the Washington County Courts on offenders awaiting sentencing
- Reports to the Courts on requests for early release of jail inmates
- Submission of over 500 reports of adherence or violation of probation conditions.

## Service to the Community:

- Recommendations to the Court to order offenders to pay restitution for the crimes. In 1978, the Courts ordered that offenders, on probation, pay 513 victims \$196,000 of restitution.
- Placement of 134 probationers in community work projects resulting in 6000 hours of service
- Monitoring the collection of over \$120,000 of court ordered fines, fees, and restitution payments by offenders on probation
- Involvement of volunteers with offenders and Community Corrections Services
- Involvement of 40 persons in Corrections Advisory Board Meetings.

\*Data represents activities from January 1 through December 31, 1978.

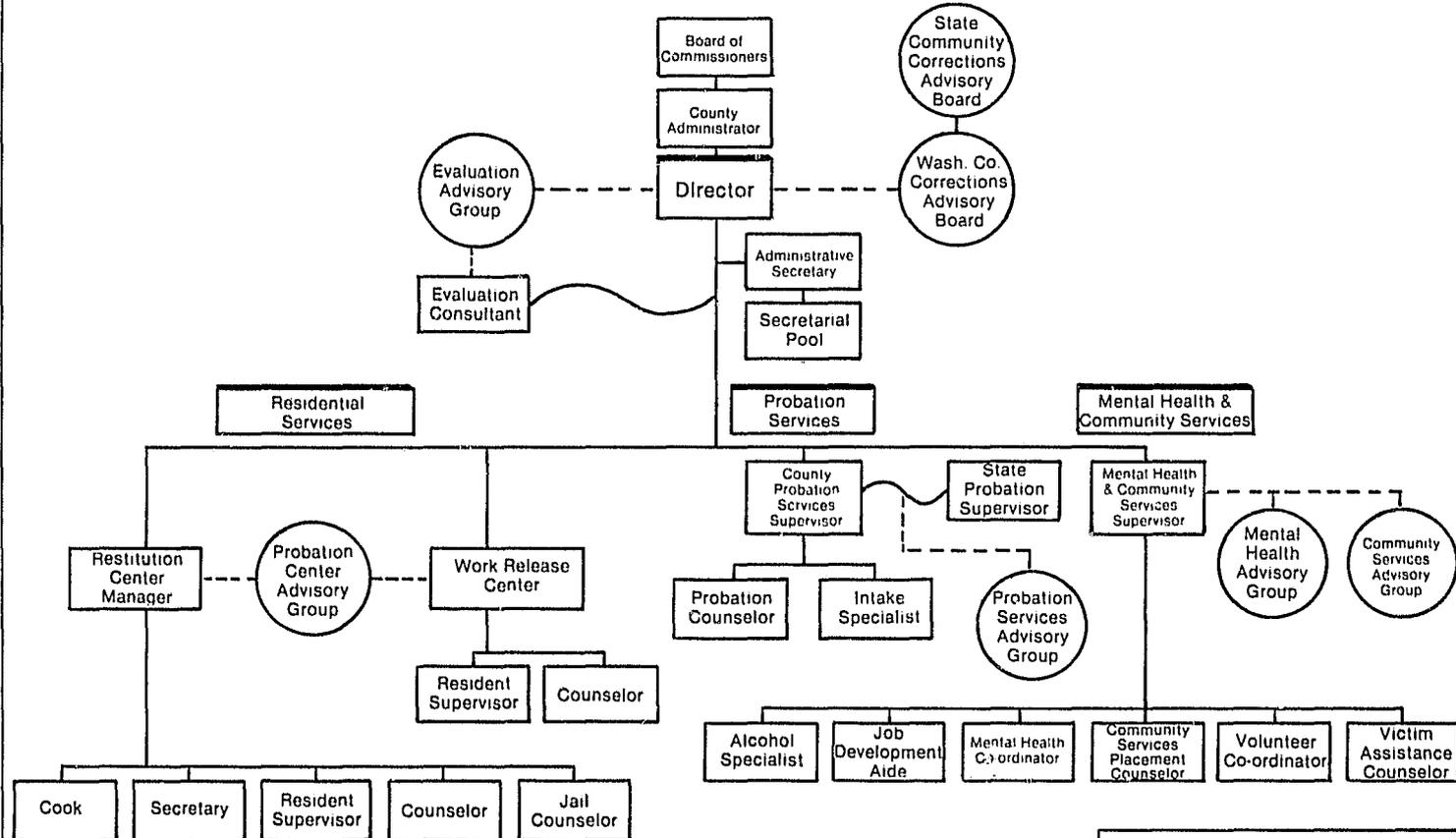
**Jail and Residential Services:**

- Counseling, assessment and release planning for jail inmates by the jail counselor
- Placement and service to 20 female inmates in the Portland Women's Work Release Center
- Operation of the 10 bed Restitution Center in Hillsboro
- Supervision, counseling, job placement, and life skill training for 38 Center residents.
- Provision of over 1000 hours of Community Service work by Center residents
- Payment over \$14,000 of restitution to victims, \$10,000 in room and board costs and savings of \$11,000 by residents.

**County Control and Community Involvement:**

- Full administrative and budgetary control of Community Corrections services by the Washington County Board of Commissioners.
- Enhanced coordination of the Corrections Division Field Services Unit and the community corrections county systems.
- Participation of the 21 member Corrections Advisory Board and its six (6) Advisory Groups in planning, advising and reporting of Department activities to the Board of Commissioners and the Corrections Division.

# WASHINGTON COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS



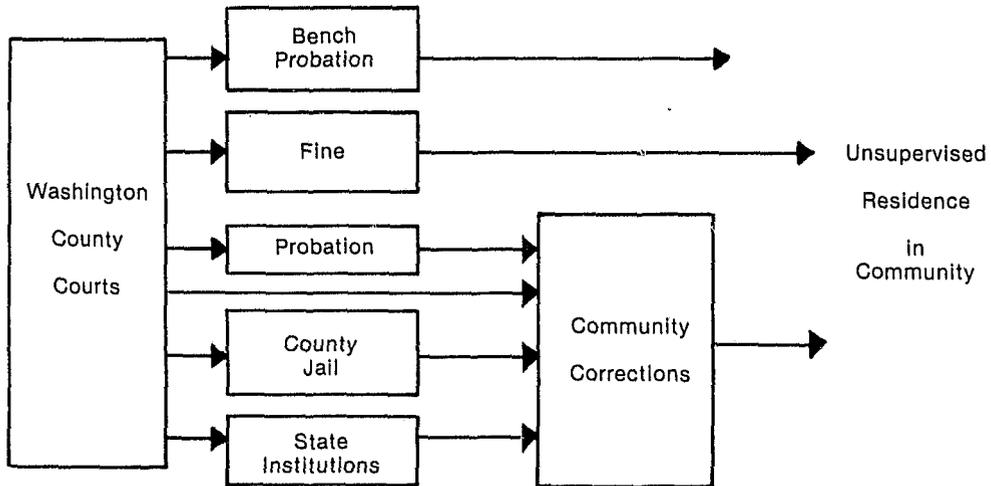
**NOTE:**  
 1. RESIDENTIAL SERVICES DIVISION IS A BUDGETARY ENTITY.  
 2. THE ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION IS A TEAM MANAGEMENT FUNCTION.

LEGEND	
—	DIRECT ADMINISTRATIVE AUTHORITY
- - -	ADVISORY ASSOCIATION
~	CONTRACT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

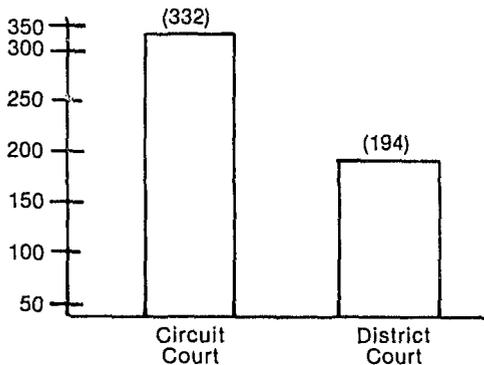
**Probation and Parole  
Supervision Services**

# Probation and Parole Supervision Services

The Judges of the Circuit, District, and Municipal courts in Washington County are responsible for sentencing all persons convicted, or pleading guilty, to law violations occurring in the County. The sentencing options available to the Judges and the functions of Community Corrections are illustrated as follows:



In 1978, the Judges chose the option of sentencing to probation as follows:



Combined with persons sentenced to probation prior, but serving probationary time in 1978, Community Corrections was responsible for the supervision of:

**1,666 offenders, an increase of 30% from 1977.**

# What is Probation?

Probation is a sentence of the Court utilized only in cases where incarceration is not needed for protection of the community or long term punishment of the offender. Jail, however, is often imposed as a condition of probation. The "probationer" usually resides in his place of residence in the county and continues involvement in the family, job, and activities.

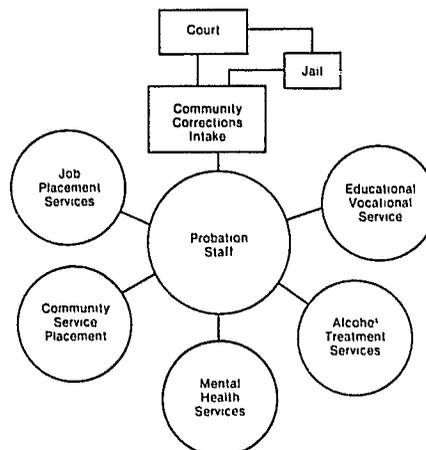
In order to successfully complete probation an offender must assume numerous responsibilities including adhering to all probation conditions which may include:

- Travel restrictions;
- Obtaining Mental Health counseling service;
- Abstinence from alcohol;
- Taking antabuse;
- Mandate to secure employment;
- Payments of fines, fees, and restitution;
- Subjecting self to search; and
- Restrictions on place and type of residence.

## What Are the Duties of the Probation Staff?

The staff of 16 corrections professionals is responsible for supervising and providing all services which the Court orders as conditions of an offender's probation. The staff is responsible to:

- Prepare all presentence reports requested by the Court;
- Report progress and violations of probation to the Court;
- Provide sentencing recommendations when requested by the Court;
- Manage an average caseload of 70 offenders;
- Develop "probation plans" with each offender;
- Monitor adherence by offenders to all probation conditions;
- Utilize appropriate service and treatment resources in the Department and the community illustrated as follows:

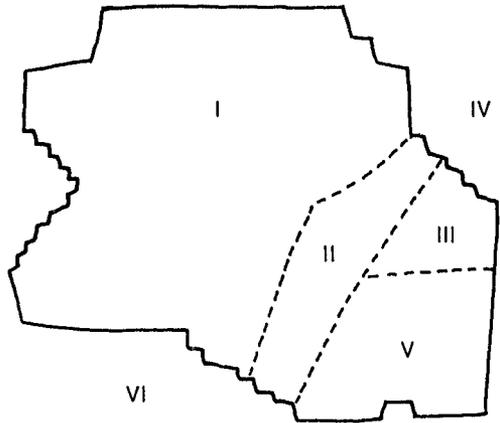


# Who Is Sentenced to Probation?

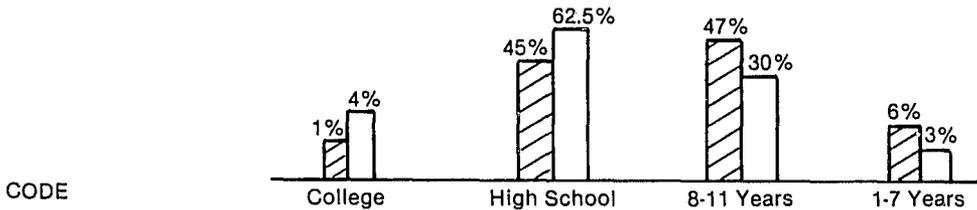
Persons sentenced to probation with the Department of Community Corrections in 1978 were as diverse as the population of Washington County. They came from most courts and geographical areas of the county and have all varieties of personal characteristics, criminal histories and life situations as follows:

## GEOGRAPHIC AREA OF RESIDENCE

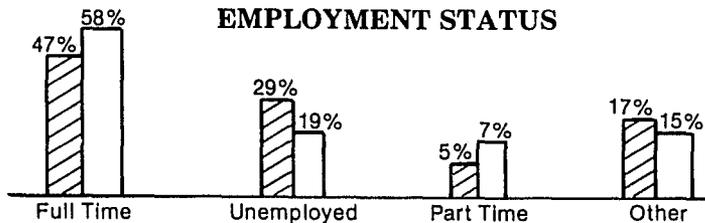
	Number	% of Total
I Cornelius, Forest Grove, W.Wash. Co.	126	15%
II Hillsboro	158	17%
III Rock Creek, Cedar Hills	107	12%
IV Portland	88	9%
V Beaverton, Tigard, Clackamas County	302	32%
VI Other	163	17%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>944</b>	<b>100%</b>



## EDUCATIONAL STATUS



## EMPLOYMENT STATUS



CODE  
 Felons  
 Misdemeanants

**Sex**  
 Male: 79% (407)  
 Female: 21% (105)

**Age**  
 Average: 27 years  
 Range: 18-64 years

### TYPE OF CRIME

The following summary reflects the crimes for which the offenders received probation sentences in 1978.



### PRIOR CRIMINAL RECORD

Prior criminal convictions in Oregon of those receiving probation sentences in 1978 are as follows:

#### FELONS

No Prior Record	One or More Felony Convictions	One or More Misd. Conviction	Unspecified Offenses
46%	30%	20%	4%

#### MISDEMEANANT

No Prior Record	One or More Felony Convictions	One or More Misd. Conviction	Unspecified Offenses
33%	26%	38%	3%

## **Probation Supervision**

In 1978 the Community Corrections Probation Staff: (excluding the Corrections Division Field Services Staff)

- Provided 913 hours of consultation and caseplanning for 554 clients.
- Provided 2383 hours of individual and group counseling to 601 clients.
- Collected and verified information for 586 clients.
- Wrote 290 reports to courts and judges, excluding Presentence Investigations.
- Provided an additional 1174 hours of other client services to 668 clients.

The Staff time spent with probation clients on the average is:

<b>Misdemeanants</b>	<b>Felons</b>
2.3 hours per month	1.6 hours per month

## **Parole Supervision**

The Corrections Division Field Services Unit, working in coordination with Community Corrections under a contract for service, is responsible for supervising and providing service to adult offenders returning to Washington County after serving a sentence in the State Correctional Institutions in Salem.

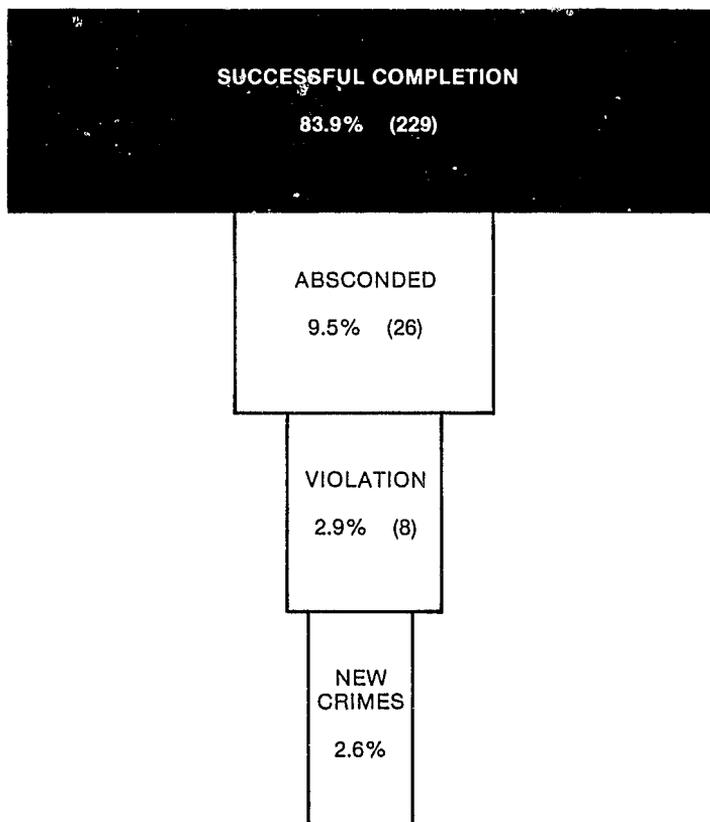
In 1978 54 new parolees were released to Washington County and a total of 65 parolees resided in the county in 1978.

## **Probation Supervision of Jail Inmates**

The Courts may sentence an offender to the Washington County Jail as a condition of probation. The probation staff is responsible to provide the inmate needed mental health, alcohol, post release planning and family and employer liason services while in jail. Upon release, the inmate continues serving the probationary sentence with all court ordered conditions, while residing in the county. In 1978, 108 inmates were in jail as a condition of probation. Approximately 50% of the sentenced inmates are serving jail time as a condition of probation.

# Termination of Probation

The status of the 273 offenders terminated from probation in 1978 is as follows:



The chart shows that 83.9% of all probationers terminated in 1978 successfully adhered to all court ordered conditions and were not known to be reinolved in illegal behavior.



# **Mental Health and Community Services**



• WOMEN AND ALCOHOL • JONIC AND HOMILLER •

SECOND EDITION OBSCURE SAVED CHILD COLLEGE JONES - SHANNING - BREN

Johnson

PROGRESS

TEENAGE ALCOHOLISM

• GUES ALCOHOLISM PLAN

A Look at ALCOHOLISM

The Factory

Jackson Lears

1970  
1971  
1972  
1973  
1974

1975  
1976  
1977  
1978  
1979

# Mental Health and Alcohol Treatment Services

The Departments of Community Corrections and Mental Health provide a comprehensive system of mental health services for offenders in need of or ordered by the court to be involved in treatment programs.

Over 25 public and private mental health agencies and professionals provide services and specialized programs including:

- Individual, group and family counseling
- Drug and alcohol treatment services
- Sex offender treatment
- Life skill training e.g. work and job search skills, communication and parenting training
- Psychiatric evaluation and assessment
- Counseling and crisis intervention with jail inmates

All offenders pay a portion of treatment costs, supplemented by funding of the Department. The use of community treatment services is secured through the staff coordinator of Mental Health Services. The alcohol counselor and numerous "in-house" treatment consultants provide additional alcohol treatment and evaluation services. Each probationer or parolee develops a mental health treatment plan with staff to identify needed service, length of treatment and anticipated outcomes.

The following table describes the number of persons receiving mental health and alcohol treatment services in 1978.

Type of Service	Number of Persons
Mental/Emotional Disturbance	122
Alcohol and/or Drug Treatment	212
Assessment and Evaluation	188
Medical and Other	<u>34</u>
Total	556

Approximately 50% of persons under supervision with the Department were involved in some type of mental health service in 1978.

## Employment Services

Nearly 45% of the persons referred to the Department have no full-time employment. Of those that are employed, 55% are in unskilled labor and have no specialized training or work experience. Coupled with the fact that about 50% of the referrals have not completed high school or have a G.E.D., the assistance in a) job placement, b) securing vocational training and c) receiving further schooling are priority services provided by staff.

In 1978, the staff job developer accomplished the following activities:

- Interviewed and assessed unemployed offenders referred by Department staff.
- Developed available employment opportunities with private and public employers in the community.
- Referred over 100 offenders to needed educational and vocational training opportunities in the county.
- Placed 103 unemployed and underemployed offenders in new jobs paying an average of \$3.94 per hour.

The Department utilizes existing employment, educational and vocational training resources in the County and surrounding area. The task of an unskilled and undereducated probationer securing and keeping a job is not easy. Working with the probation staff and the offender, the job developer attempts to assess skills and needs of the offender and prepare him/her for the job search and interview process. Further, working with private employers in the community, the job developer "opens doors" which may have been unknown or unavailable to those persons on probation or parole.

## **Community Service**

The Washington County judges have the option of sentencing a defendant to perform community service in addition to other probation conditions and financial penalties. In 1978, the staff of Community Corrections provided services as follows:

- 1) Placed 134 offenders referred by Washington County courts for community service placement.
- 2) Interviewed all offenders to determine the skills of the person, amount of time ordered, location of residence and most appropriate service he/she might perform.
- 3) Referred the 134 offenders to 85 public non-profit agencies, projects, and government services in Washington County.
- 4) The offenders performed 6100 hours of free service to the community for a contribution of \$27,000 worth of work.

For example, offenders:

- Repaired equipment
- Assisted in accounting duties
- Painted offices
- Assisted librarians
- Tutored children
- Taught classes
- Provided services to senior citizens
- Wrote articles for school newspapers about the court system

The results of the community service program often are unexpected. Numerous offenders have been employed by the agency for which they worked; many have learned new skills; made new friends; regained confidence in themselves and performed a valuable service to the community.

In 1978, over 85% of those placed in community service positions, successfully completed the assigned work.

## **Volunteer Services**

The involvement of approximately 25 community residents in Planning Department operations and participating in Corrections Advisory Board activities provides a beneficial community foundation for the Community Corrections in Washington County. Volunteers have contributed over 3500 hours of service in the initial phases of establishing the system described in this report.

The volunteer coordinator, hired late in the year, will recruit and train over 50 citizens in the forthcoming year to be involved with probationers and to assist in program operation.

Local press coverage of all aspects of community corrections, speaking engagements, and student involvement has contributed to a growing knowledge of community corrections in the county.

## Victim Assistance

The Corrections Advisory Board initially recommended to establish a Victim Assistance Unit as a component of the 1978-79 Community Corrections Plan. Since March of 1978, the District Attorney has operated the specialized unit with one (1) position and support services cost provided by the Department of Community Corrections through the Community Corrections Act. The purpose of the service is to: 1) assess the loss incurred by the victim and 2) to recommend payment of restitution by the offender to the court at the time of sentencing. In addition, victims receive assistance with counseling, social service and property return issues.

In 1978, the operation has produced the following results:

Number of victims served	513
Number of offenders involved	378
Amount of restitution ordered by the courts to be paid by the offender	\$196,000
Average restitution amount per victim	\$ 382
Total cost of Victim Assistance Unit operation	\$ 22,000

Approximately 95% of these offenders are sentenced to probation with the Department of Community Corrections and staff is responsible to insure that payment is made to victims by the offenders. The Department of Finance and Administration is responsible for collections of the restitution. For every \$1.00 of cost of the Victim Assistance Service, \$8.00 of restitution was ordered paid to the 513 victims. (average \$382 per victim)

# Court Services

The Department of Community Corrections is primarily responsible and accountable to the courts to carry-out all court requests for service, monitor and report adherence to all sentencing conditions imposed by the court and provide recommendations for sentencing when requested.

## **Circuit Courts:**

The four Circuit Court Judges in Washington County deliberate on all felony criminal cases, civil and domestic relations matters. In 1978, the State Field Services Unit component of Community Corrections provided presentence reports to the courts on convicted felons waiting sentencing. The presentence report is a thorough investigation of the defendant's present legal, employment, family and personal status and his/her criminal and personal history. The purpose of the report is to inform the sentencing judge of relevant information on which to base a sentencing decision. Sentencing recommendations to the court are derived from a careful consideration of the potential effects of the numerous alternatives available within the community corrections system, the county jail and the state institutions.

Community Corrections staff provides reports to the courts on a) all requests for early release of inmates in the county jail, b) all requests for occupational drivers licenses by probationers, whose licenses have been suspended or revoked, c) violations of probation resulting in a violation hearing and subsequent sentencing recommendation and d) special psychological or status reports on persons awaiting trial.

The Circuit Court judges referred the following number of persons to Community Corrections:

- Probation supervision for 332
- Community service placement for 35
- Presentence investigation reports for 342

## **District Courts:**

The four District Court judges hear all misdemeanor criminal cases and numerous small claims and civil matters. In 1978, Community Corrections staff performed the following services at the request of the District Court:

- Provided 104 Presentence Reports
- Supervised 194 persons sentenced to probation.
- Provided progress reports and 49 reports of violations of probation.
- Placed and monitored 47 persons sentenced to perform community service.

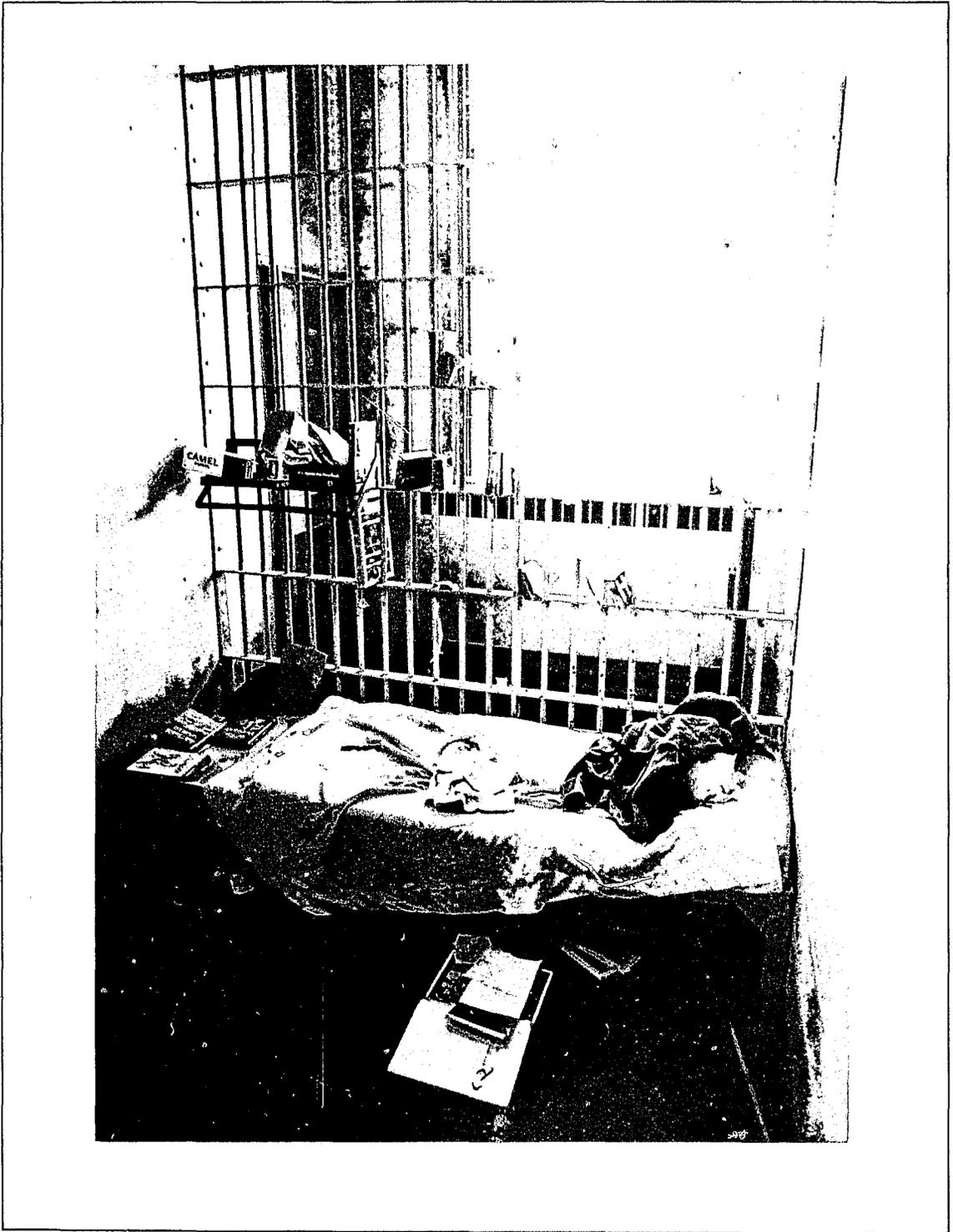
## **Municipal Courts:**

All Community Corrections services are available to the 4 Municipal Courts in the county. In 1978, such courts requested and received the following services:

- Probation supervision for 3 persons
- Community service placement for 23 persons
- Provided 10 presentence reports.



# **Residential Services Budget and Evaluation**



## **Jail Services**

The Washington County Department of Public Safety is responsible for the operation of the Washington County Jail. However, Community Corrections staff provides services to the inmates as follows:

### **JAIL COUNSELING**

The full-time counselor in the jail interviews all sentenced offenders to determine areas of special needs and to develop a plan for mental health and related services for the inmate while incarcerated. The services provided by the jail counselor include:

- Contact families of inmates, employers or friends to help maintain communication for the inmate with his "outside world".
- Assisting inmates with the difficult transition back to his family, job and community life; a post-release plan is developed to help the inmate adjust to obstacles which may arise.
- Providing counseling and special mental health treatment services with assistance from outside professionals.
- Acting in a liaison capacity for those inmates in jail as a condition of probation and their probation officer/counselor. About 50% of the sentenced inmates are serving time as a condition of a probation period of 1-5 years.
- Preparation of reports and recommendations to the Court in response to requests from inmates and their attorneys who petition the Court for early release from custody.

### **PSYCHIATRIC SERVICES**

A psychiatrist, under contract to the Department of Community Corrections, provides the following services in the jail:

- Emergency intervention with severely disturbed inmates;
- Assistance with placement of inmates in emergency psychiatric treatment facilities when needed;
- Provision of training and consultation for the jail staff to assist the Corrections Officer in responding to inmates expressing acute distress and emotional disturbance.

### **PROBATION SUPERVISION OF INMATES**

The probation staff is responsible to visit, counsel, and develop release plans with inmates confined to jail as a condition of probation. Since Community Corrections was implemented in January of 1978, the percentage of inmates receiving jail sentences with probation has increased from less than 10% to nearly 50%. Thus, the inmates receive more attention while incarcerated and more importantly, are closely supervised after release. The intent of the supervision is threefold:

- To monitor adherence to all Court ordered conditions of release and probation;
- To report to the Court the progress of such adherence;
- To assist the inmate to accept responsibility for: a) adhering to conditions, b) receiving needed mental health services, c) securing and maintaining employment, and d) avoiding reinvolvement in illegal activity.

### **ADVISORY GROUP**

The Jail Service Advisory Group of the Corrections Advisory Board is composed of representatives of the jail staff and Departments of Community Correction and Mental Health. The committee is responsible for the planning and implementation of these new support services provided in the jail by the Department of Community Corrections.

# Restitution Center

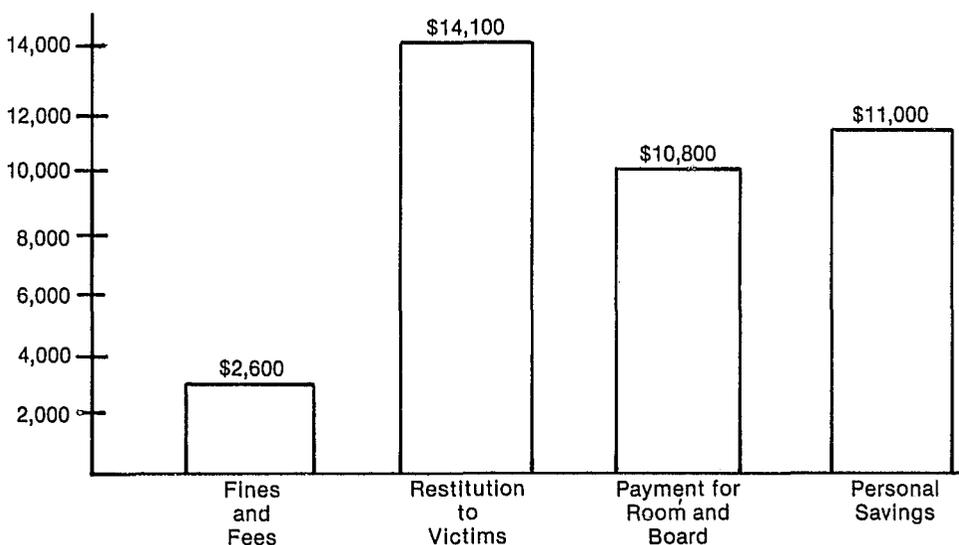
In 1975, Sheriff Warren B. Barnes realized a need for a minimum security, structured living environment for non-dangerous male offenders sentenced to the Washington County Jail. With the assistance of federal funding, the Board of Commissioners and some community residents, the Department of Public Safety and its Misdemeanant Corrections Program established the 10 bed Restitution Center in downtown Hillsboro.

The Center is now administered by the Department of Community Corrections although the residents remain in official custody of the sheriff and continue inmate status until successful release from the Center. Funding for Center operation is provided by Community Corrections Act.

## Purpose

The Restitution Center exists to provide an opportunity for men, who otherwise would be in jail, to work, have counseling services, learn necessary life skills, save money, pay court fines, provide restitution to victims and perform free service to the community in local work projects.

**FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTION/MANDATE BY RESIDENTS IN 1978**



The purpose of these efforts is to assist residents in accepting responsibility for themselves, their families and jobs in order to live in a law abiding, productive manner.

## **PROGRAM AND PROCEDURES FOR ACCEPTANCE**

The Center is operated within the guidelines of a 9 step graduated system of responsibilities and privileges. The movement through the 3-6 month residential phase of involvement is predicated on successfully accomplishing the tasks and responsibilities of each step and receiving a favorable evaluation by other residents and staff at the weekly assessment meeting.

All 38 residents accepted into the Center in 1978 were recommended for placement by the sentencing judge. The staff investigates the inmates criminal and personal background, present legal status and potential benefit of Center residency. The inmate must spend at least seven (7) days in the jail before acceptance to the Center. No inmate convicted of a) crimes against persons, b) serious burglary crimes, c) sex and moral crimes, and d) serious assaultive crimes is considered for residency.

Violation of Center rules, commission of a new crime or demonstration of unacceptable behavior results in the immediate return of the resident to the jail.

## **RESIDENT ACTIVITY IN 1978**

### **Employment:**

Each resident is expected to obtain full-time employment within two weeks of acceptance into the Center. Center staff assists unemployed residents in their job search but responsibility for obtaining and keeping the job lies with the resident himself.

### **Counseling:**

Each resident is involved in two group counseling sessions per week and is assigned an individual counselor for weekly counseling. In addition, many residents receive treatment through A.A. and outside treatment resources. Each resident has an individual "treatment plan" outlining areas of needed assistance and goals for the treatment.

**Recreation:**

The residents have outside group recreation at least once a week—basketball league, softball or other sports in season.

**Community Service:**

The residents performed 1049 hours of free service to the community in 1978, including cleaning parks, repairing houses for the elderly and assisting in city projects.

**Life Skill Training:**

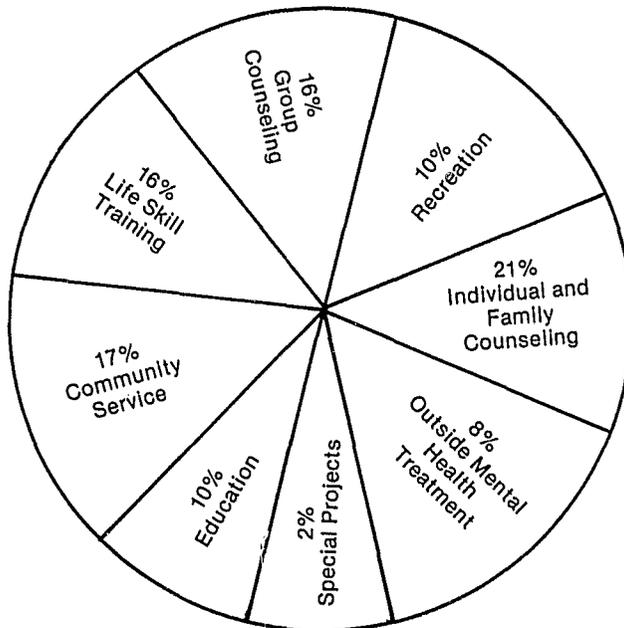
Residents are involved weekly in group learning relating to skills needed for successful readjustment to the community such as G.E.D. classes, financial planning, employment search, communication training and parenting.

**Financial Planning:**

Each resident develops a financial plan to organize his expenditures for fines, restitution, room and board, outstanding debts, family support and savings.

**Working:**

Each resident holds a full time job. Ten hours daily are allocated to work and travel time. Eight hours of sleep and personal time are also allocated. The following chart represents the use of the remaining hours daily:



# Finance

## PROBATIONER PAYMENTS

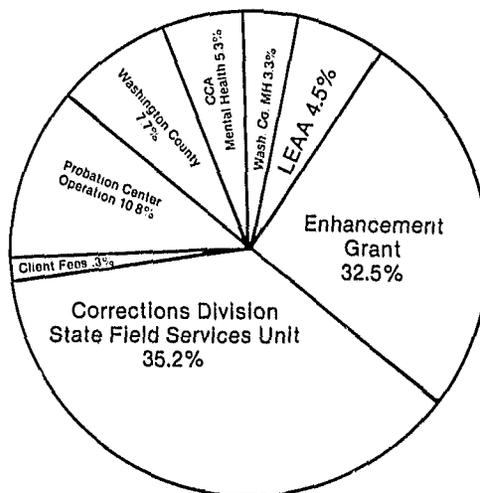
The Department of Community Corrections is responsible to monitor and report to the court, the payment of court-ordered fines, fees and restitution by those sentenced to probation. The Department of Finance and Administration collects all payments and reports to Community Corrections staff, the status of payment of all offenders. In addition offenders are ordered to pay a probation fee of \$10 per month for the length of the probation period.

In 1978, those placed on probation paid approximately \$120,000 to the County and their victims as ordered by the courts.

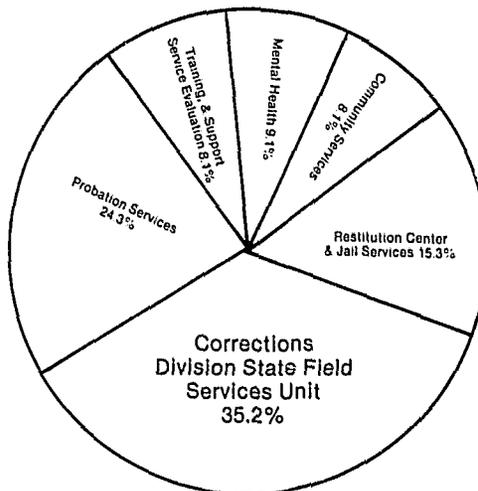
## DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

### Budget Overview - Calendar Year 1978

<b>Revenue</b>	
Washington County	\$ 55,500
LEAA	32,610
Client Fees	1,930
Washington County Mental Health Dept.	24,220
<b>Community Corrections Act</b>	
Restitution Center	78,120
Mental Health/Corrections	41,600
Enhancement Grant	235,880
<b>Corrections Division Field Service Unit</b>	<u>255,150</u>
	\$725,010



<b>Expenditures:</b>	
Probation Supervision	\$175,986
Mental Health Services	65,820
Restitution Center	110,730
Training, Evaluation & Support Services	48,662
Community Services	68,662
<b>Corrections Division State Field Services Unit</b>	<u>255,150</u>
	\$725,010



# **Staff Training and Development**

All staff of the Department are involved in continuing professional training, education and skill development activities to insure that services provided are of a high degree of professional competence. The Department provides financial support and encourages staff to obtain necessary training and job related education. In 1978, the staff was involved in over 3,800 hours of training, education and orientation activities.

## **Performance Evaluation**

The entire Community Corrections system is closely monitored and evaluated by ASR Inc. to determine:

- 1) The activities performed by staff, outside resources and other service providers for offenders sentenced to probation.
- 2) The results of such involvements on the person's a) criminal activity, b) employment, c) family stability, and d) other related factors of adjustment to community life.
- 3) The cost benefit of the Community Corrections system and the comparative costs of other dispositional alternatives.
- 4) Changes which the development of the expanded Community Corrections system has caused in sentencing patterns; recidivism rates and rates of incarceration.

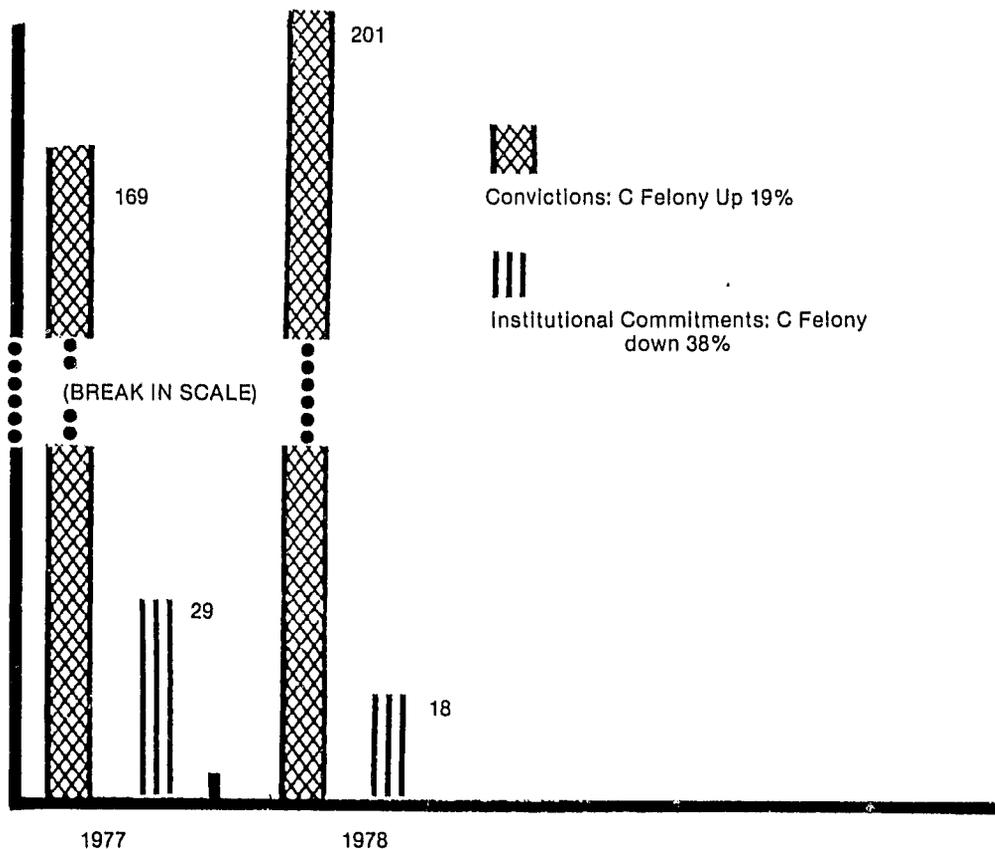
The results will be reported in separate evaluation reports available from the Department of Community Corrections. However, the evaluation will be more revealing after more than 12 months of data is accumulated and analyzed.

In brief, the findings to date reveal that:

- 1) The rates of probation violations, revocations and commitments of new crimes by probations while on probation has remained constant compared to 1976 to 1977.
- 2) The amount of service delivered and the number of clients in mental health and related treatment has increased by 30% from 1977.
- 3) The number of persons referred for probation supervision has increased by 30% from 1977. This does not indicate that 30% less people were sentenced to jail. Rather those persons would otherwise be returned to the community without supervision.

# Comparison of Convictions and Institutional Commitments\* of C Felons in 1977 and 1978

Information collected in the Washington County District Attorney's Office and the Circuit and District Courts indicates an increase of Convictions for C Felons from 169 to 201. This represents a 19% increase from 1977 to 1978. The same data sources indicate a reduction in institutional commitments from 29 to 18. This represents a 38% decrease. Both convictions and commitments are represented below.



\*Includes only people arraigned and convicted during these years. Parole and probation violations on earlier convictions are not counted.

**END**