

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS



FISCAL YEAR 1994
ANNUAL REPORT

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION STATUTORY AUTHORITY

Mission / Policy Statement

§47-5-1 Mississippi Code 1972 Annotated. Policy of state in the operation and management of the correctional system.

It shall be the policy of this state, in the operation and management of the correctional system, to so manage and conduct the same in that manner as will be consistent with the operation of a modern correctional system and with the view of making the system self sustaining. Those convicted of violating the law and sentenced to a term in the state correctional system shall have humane treatment, and be given the opportunity, encouragement and training in the manner of reform.

All institutioners shall be worked within the institution walls and upon farms owned or leased by the state, except as provided in §47-5-129, 47-5-131, and 47-5-161. In no event shall the labor of an offender be sold to any contractor or lessee to work on farms, or elsewhere, nor shall any offender be worked on any farm or otherwise, upon shares, except such farm be owned or leased by the state of Mississippi.

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
J. STEWART MURPHY
COMMISSIONER

February 6, 1995

The Honorable Kirk Fordice
Governor of Mississippi
Members of the Mississippi Legislature

Dear Governor Fordice and Members of the Legislature:

In compliance with §47-5-10 (n), Mississippi Code of 1972, the Mississippi Department of Corrections is forwarding to you the Fiscal Year 1994 Annual Report.

The end of Fiscal Year 1994 saw the initiation of the largest expansion program in the Mississippi Department of Corrections' history. Through this expansion, the Mississippi Department of Corrections will begin testing the feasibility of privatization and will be dramatically increasing the size of the existing institutions. This expansion will ensure that Mississippi has an adequate number of prison beds to house those offenders sentenced to the department. We believe this expansion will send a clear message to the criminal element that Mississippi is not the place for them to perform their illegal activities.

I am proud of the accomplishments of the agency in Fiscal Year 1994, and look forward to increasing the efficiency and effectiveness of the Mississippi Department of Corrections in Fiscal Year 1995.

If you have any questions regarding the attached report, please do not hesitate to write or call me at 359-5600.

Sincerely,

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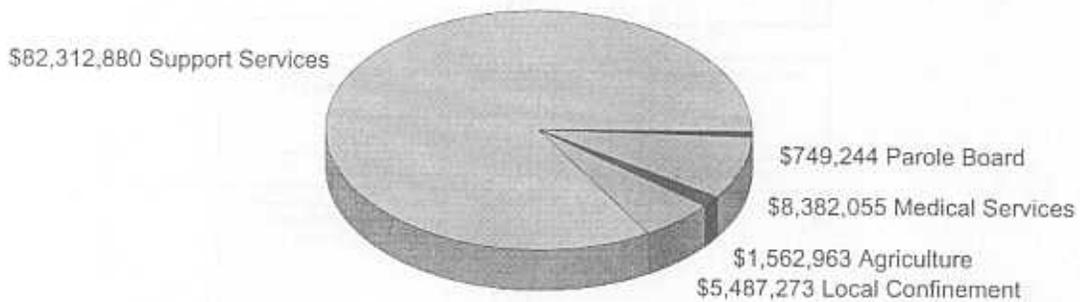
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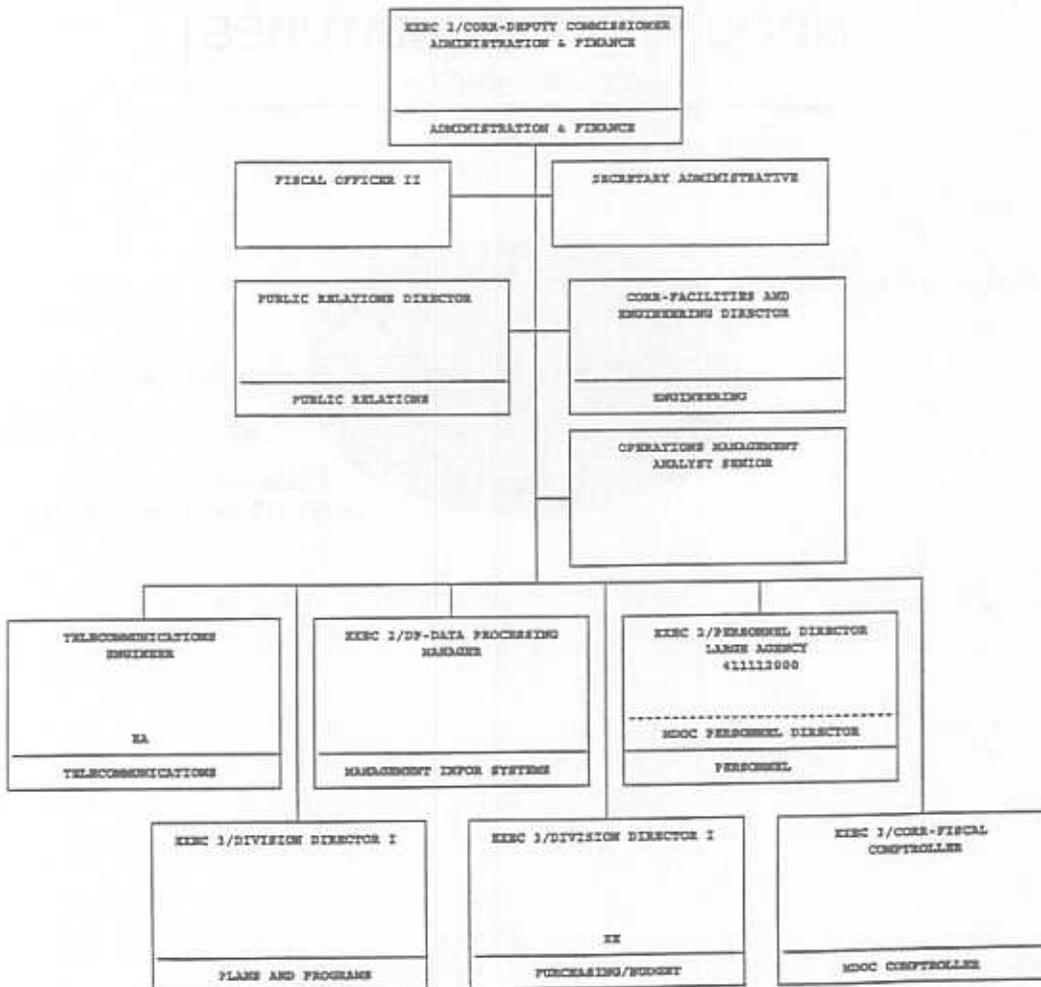
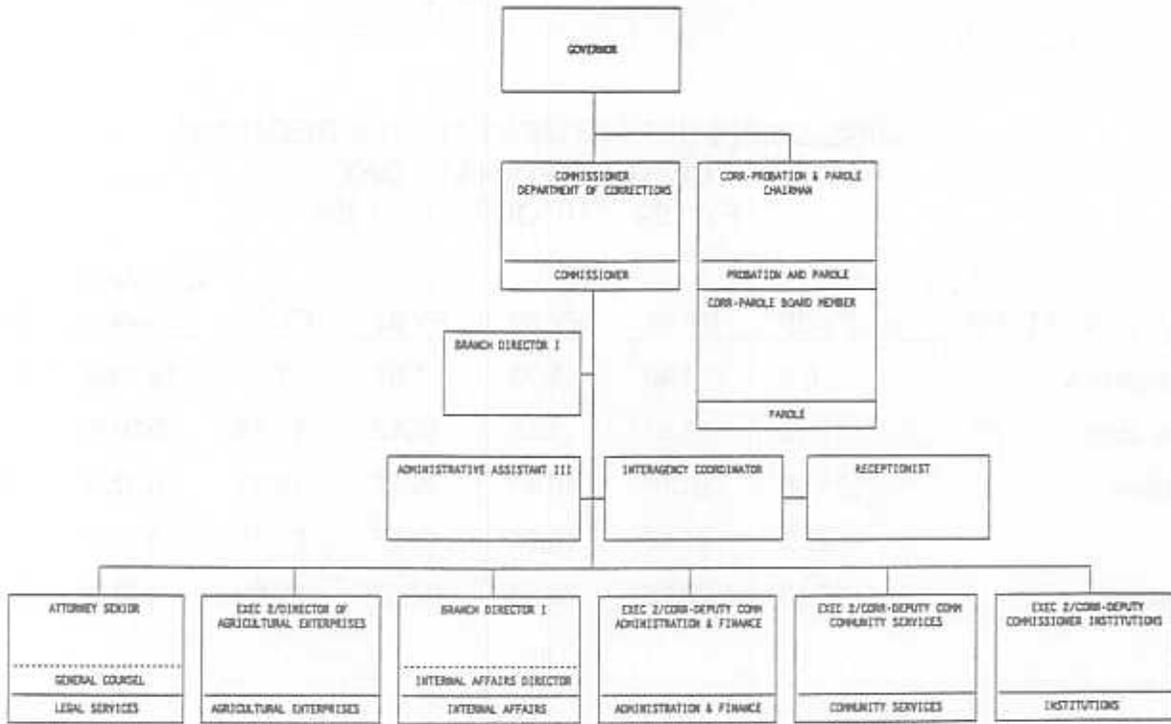
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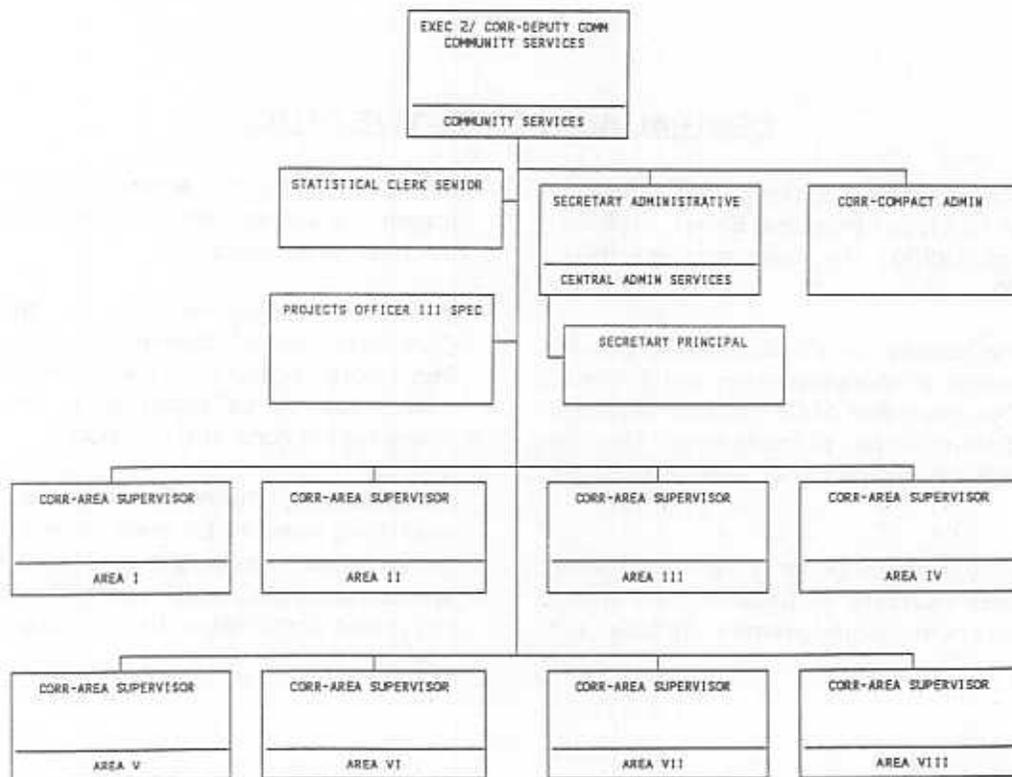
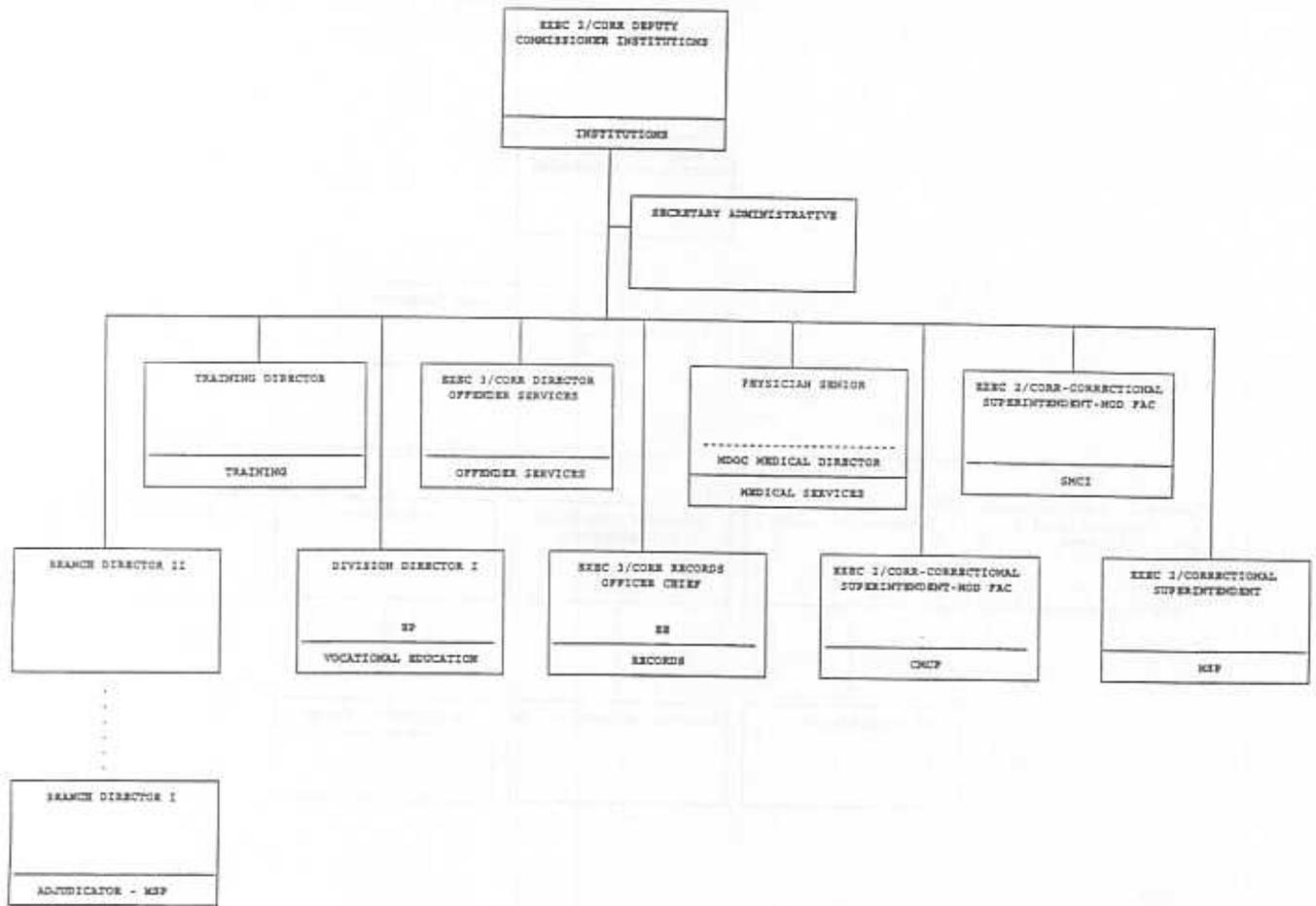
MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
 COST PER INMATE DAY
 FY 1990 THROUGH FY 1994

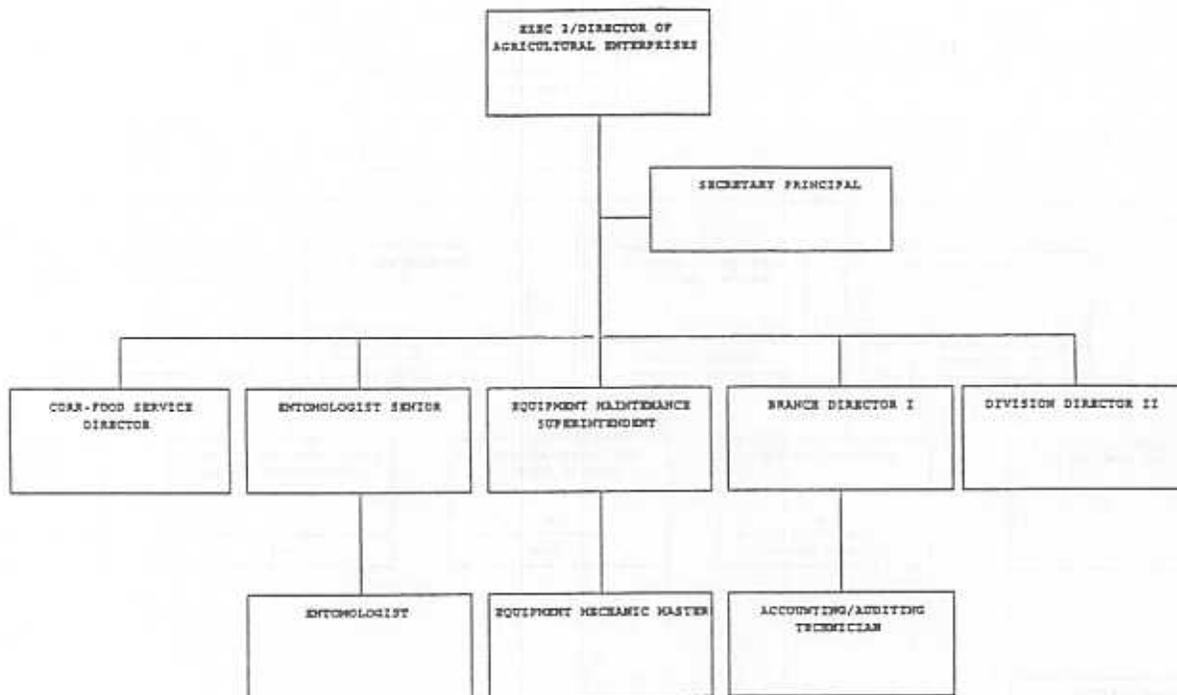
SUPERVISION TYPE	FY 90	FY 91	FY 92	FY 93	FY 94	One Year Change	Total Change
Field Services	0.9	0.98	1.02	1.07	1.27	18.69%	41.11%
County Jails	11.18	10.87	10.5	10.12	10.63	5.04%	-4.92%
Restitution	21.66	20.72	18.48	18.77	19.93	6.18%	-7.99%
CWC's	20.2	21.02	18.06	18.87	20.48	8.53%	1.39%
Institutions	26.13	26.96	26.91	27.57	29.85	8.27%	14.24%

MDOC FY94 EXPENDITURES
 BY CLASSIFICATION









CENTRAL ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

The MDOC Central Administrative Office is located at 723 North President Street, Jackson, Mississippi, 39202. The phone number is (601) 359-5600.

This office houses the Commissioner, Deputy Commissioner of Administration and Finance, Deputy Commissioner of Community Services, Deputy Commissioner of Institutions, Director of Agricultural Enterprises, and the Parole Board.

The Deputy Commissioner of Administration and Finance oversees all fiscal matters within the department. Such matters include, but

are not limited to, accounting, purchasing, property, planning, personnel, and management information systems.

The areas of responsibility of the Deputy Commissioners of Community Services and Institutions, and of the Director of Agricultural Enterprises will be discussed in depth in the following sections of this report.

The Mississippi Parole Board is responsible for evaluating inmates for early release, sentence commutation, and pardons. The Parole Board issues a separate annual report. A copy may be requested at the above listed address.

DIVISION OF COMMUNITY SERVICES

AREA OF RESPONSIBILITY

The Division of Community Services is responsible for the supervision of offenders placed on Pretrial Diversion, Probation, inmates released from incarceration by parole or other early release, and offenders housed in Restitution Centers. All investigations pertaining to these offenders, all programs designed for these offenders, and all surveillance of the offenders are the responsibility of the Division staff.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

The Division of Community Services, with two hundred twelve (212) employees, is divided into eight (8) geographic areas and a Central Administrative Office. The Deputy Commissioner, his support staff, Compact Services, and Records are located in the Central Administrative Office. Eight Area Supervisors are located in the specific geographical areas of the state and supervise all field offices and facilities.

ADMINISTRATION AND AREA SUPERVISOR OFFICE LOCATIONS

Central Administrative Office 723 North President Street Jackson, MS 39202 (601) 359-5610	Area V Office 2926 S. Pascagoula Street Pascagoula, MS 39568-1816 (601) 762-8621
Area I Office, P.O. Box 778 Cleveland, MS 38732 (601) 843-0028	Area VI Office 230 South 1st St. Brookhaven, MS 39601 (601) 833-3965
Area II Office P.O. Box 428 Belden, MS 38826-0428 (601) 841-0435	Area VII Office, Carpenter's Building, Ste 201 400 Forrest Street Hattiesburg, MS 39401 (601) 582-3514
Area III Office 713 Highway 82-49 Bypass Greenwood, MS 38935-0943 (601) 455-2095	Area VIII Office 1600 30th Avenue, Suite 202 Gulfport, MS 39501 (601) 863-0222
Area IV Office 313 1/2 W. Pascagoula Street Jackson, MS 39203 (601) 354-6911	

RESTITUTION CENTER LOCATIONS

Hinds County Restitution Center 429 South Gallatin Street Jackson, MS 39203 (601) 354-0062	Pascagoula Restitution Center 1721 East Kenneth Avenue Pascagoula, MS 39567 (601) 762-1331
Greenwood Restitution Center Highway 7 North Greenwood, MS 38935-1346 (601)453-5134	

GENERAL FIELD SERVICES

Approximately 90% of the 116 Field Officer positions were filled this year. These officers supervised a monthly average of 10,935 offenders on pretrial diversion, probation, parole, and early release. In addition, as officers of the court, they were responsible for completing pre-post sentence investigations on all convicted felons, investigating violations, issuing warrants, and initiating and participating in revocation hearings. Their duties also included the completion of all pre-release investigations for the Parole Board and

compact investigations for the Interstate Compact Office. They were responsible for the collection of supervision fees as well as the verification of restitution, court costs, fines, and positive assay fees. Officers successfully discharged 2,880 offenders this year and revoked 1,097.

Field Officers with non-specialized caseloads had an average of 111 offenders under supervision. Field Officers with specialized caseloads had an average of 43 offenders under supervision.

Field Officer Positions 116	Average Monthly Caseload 10,935
Supervision Fees Collected \$1,787,386	Other Fees Collected \$3,119,925
Pre-Post Sentence Investigations Completed 7,136	Pre-Release and Compact Investigations Completed 6,743

COMPACT SERVICES

The State of Mississippi participates in the Interstate Compact for Adult Offenders. Under the terms of the Compact, Mississippi provides courtesy supervision to probationers and parolees from other states in exchange for

courtesy supervision of Mississippi offenders residing in other states. Although the primary function of the Interstate Compact Office is to coordinate all requests for offender transfers into or out of the state, this office also supervises a Records and Data Operations staff.

Mississippi Offenders Receiving Supervision in Other States 1,309
Offenders Receiving Courtesy Supervision in Mississippi 1,945

DRUG IDENTIFICATION PROGRAM

This program was implemented in response to an increase in the number of crimes committed by individuals while under the influence of alcohol and drugs. The goals of the Drug Identification Program are to identify offenders under supervision who habitually abuse alcohol and drugs and to provide them with special services designed to assist them in reducing and eventually eliminating that abuse. Such special services include intensive supervision, urinalysis, and assistance in finding appropriate treatment.

Offenders are assigned to special case officers who develop a reporting and urinalysis schedule for the offender. The officer meets with the offender frequently and assists in placing the offender in counseling and therapeutic programs. Frequent urinalysis screening is an integral part of the program and offenders are required to submit to this screening on a scheduled and unscheduled basis. A fee of \$10.00 is charged for each urinalysis that indicates alcohol or drug use.

Upon successful completion of program

requirements, the offender is released to regular field supervision. The Field Officer continues to ensure the offender remains drug free. Urinalysis labs are located in five areas of the

state. They are responsible for urinalysis screening of Drug Identification Program participants, other offenders supervised by Field Officers, residents housed in Restitution Centers, and inmates.

Drug I.D. Positions 12	Average Monthly Caseload 469
Participant Urinalysis Screens 18,052	Participant Percent Positive 4.95
Non-Participant Screens 47,674	Non-Participant Positive Screens 5.67

DRUG TREATMENT PROGRAM

To expand our efforts in decreasing drug usage by offenders, we have implemented a drug program designed specifically to deal with treatment services.

Both Drug Identification Officers and Probation/Parole Officers were frustrated with their attempts to find and monitor treatment services for offenders. Because so few inexpensive treatment facilities exist, so much paperwork is required for financial assistance with treatment, and so many offenders need the services, providing and monitoring treatment was too time consuming.

For these reasons, a Drug Treatment Program that placed eight Drug Treatment Coordinators at various locations around the state was designed. Their one and only focus is treatment of drug abusing/addicted probationers and parolees.

They determine the type and extent of treatment resources in their area and develop working relationships with all resource agencies. They assess offender treatment needs, refer to the appropriate treatment, and monitor offender progress. In addition, they conduct monthly educational meetings to assist offenders in other areas of their life that have been affected by their substance abuse problem.

Offenders Assessed 767	Treatment Plans Completed 806
Entered In-Patient Treatment 259	Completed In-Patient Treatment 171
Monthly Out-Patient Population 319	Monthly Educational Meetings 30
Monthly Program Population 420	

PRE-TRIAL DIVERSION

The Pre-Trial Diversion Program is an alternative to felony conviction in which a defendant voluntarily submits to a period of supervision which may result in the dismissal of the charge against him if the period of supervision is successfully completed.

Community Services provides field personnel to screen for eligibility and supervise defendants referred to the program by the Office of the District Attorney.

A defendant is placed in the program under supervision for six months to three years. The

offender makes restitution, pays attorney fees and court costs, performs community service work, is gainfully employed or in school, and participates in counseling sessions. Termination from the program is made in court by a motion from the Office of the District Attorney.

In FY' 94, there was one active Pre-Trial Diversion Program in the state. The Field Officer assigned to the program supervised a monthly average of 76 offenders on Pre-Trial Diversion.

RESTITUTION CENTERS

A Restitution Center is a community based intervention program serving as a diversion for marginal risk offenders from incarceration in a state penitentiary. Offenders are sentenced to reside in the Center and participate in the program as a condition of their probationary sentence. Sex offenders, offenders with lengthy criminal records, and unemployable offenders are prohibited from entering the

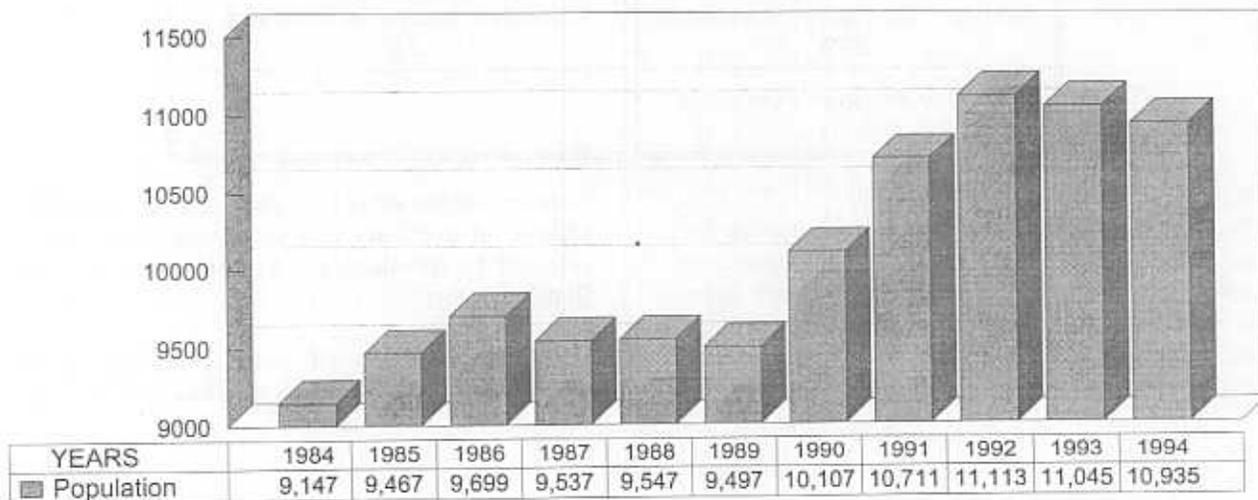
program.

Residents of the Center are provided a structured environment where work ethics, education, and responsibility are taught and enforced. Offenders are assisted in obtaining employment in the community and close contact is kept with employers to determine both work skill and attitude problems that need addressing. Education needs are addressed through Adult Basic Education and GED test preparation. Responsibility for oneself and one's actions is learned through job maintenance and payment of restitution and other financial responsibilities. Alcohol / drug counseling, and mental health services are met on a case by case basis.

Upon completion of the program, the resident is transferred to the appropriate field office for supervision for the remainder of their sentence. Failure to successfully complete the Center can result in the original sentence being imposed.

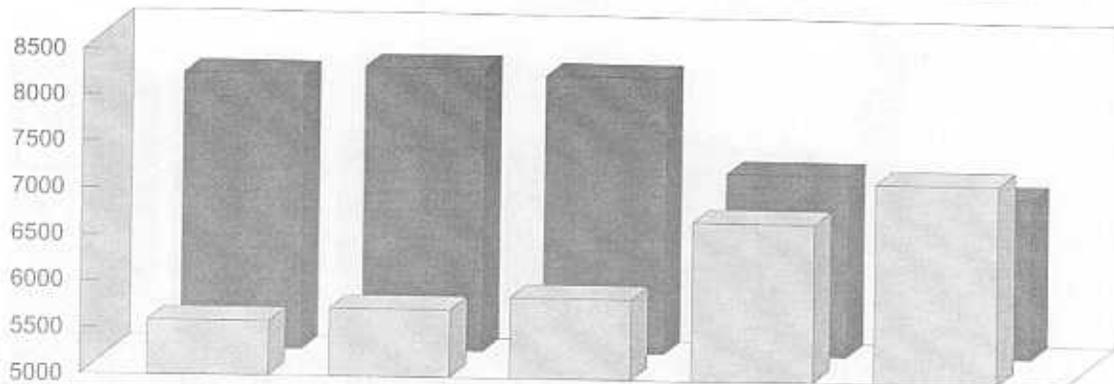
Monthly Restitution Population 154	Court Costs and Fines Paid \$332,557
Residents Gross Earnings \$1,432,861	Room and Board Paid To MDOC \$242,647
Restitution Paid To Crime Victims \$261,277	Family Support, Taxes and Responsibilities \$596,380

COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFENDER POPULATION



COMMUNITY SERVICES INVESTIGATIONS

FISCAL YEARS 1990 - 1994

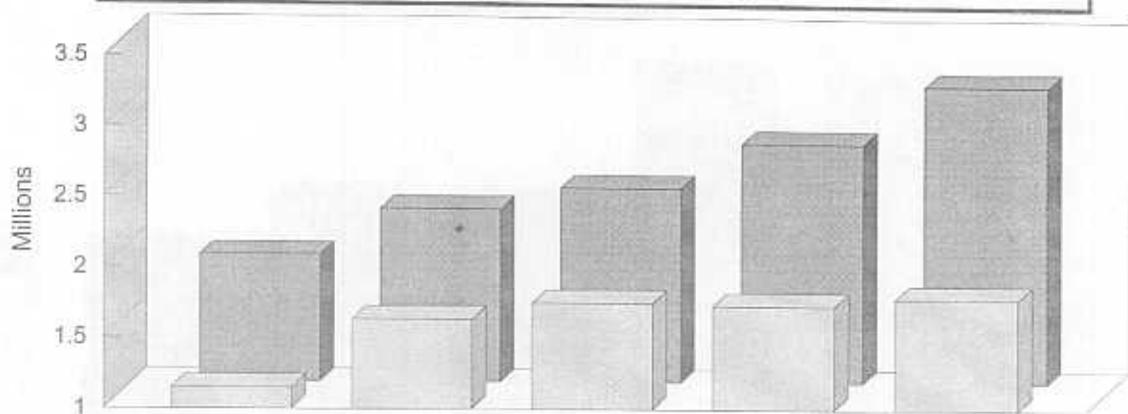


Years	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994
■ Sentence	5589	5732	5872	6718	7163
■ Release	7968	8060	7989	6957	6743

Pre-Post Sentence Pre-Release & Compact

COMMUNITY SERVICES FEE COLLECTIONS

FISCAL YEARS 1990 - 1994

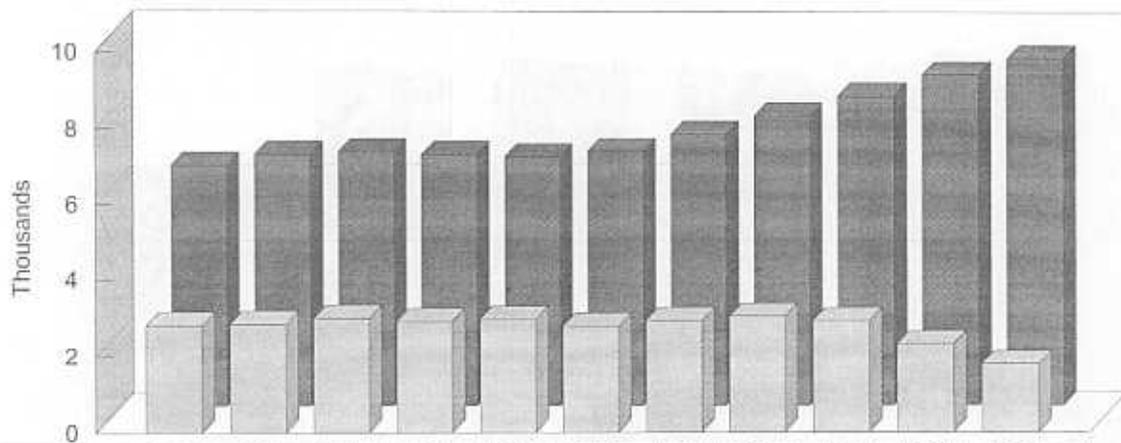


Years	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994
■ Supervision	\$1.15	\$1.63	\$1.75	\$1.73	\$1.79
■ Other	\$1.90	\$2.23	\$2.38	\$2.70	\$3.12

Other: Restitution, Court Costs, Fines, and Positive Assay Fees

PROBATIONERS AND PAROLEES

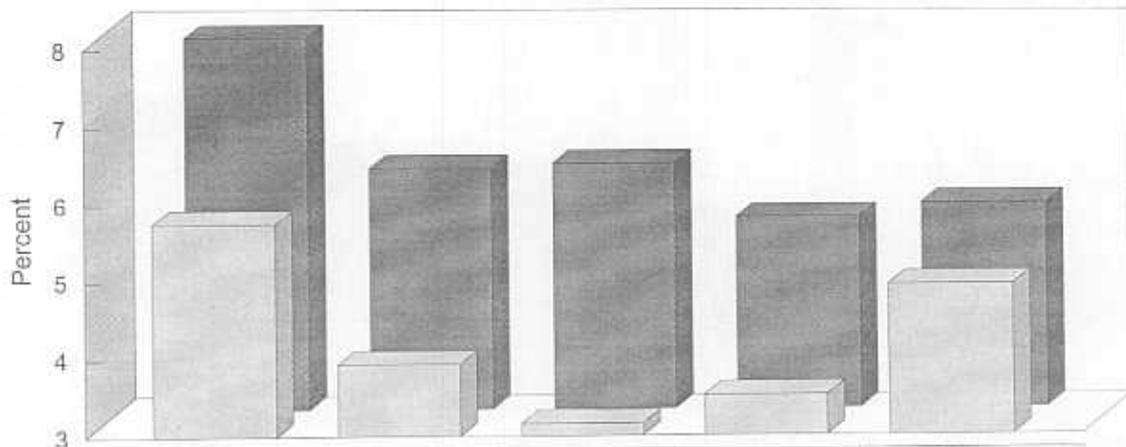
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Years	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994
Parole	2815	2846	3000	2916	2983	2789	2942	3059	2945	2326	1790
Probation	6332	6621	6699	6621	6564	6708	7165	7652	8168	8719	9145

POSITIVE DRUG SCREENS

COMMUNITY SERVICES POPULATION



Years	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994
Program	5.76	3.93	3.16	3.52	4.95
Non-Program	7.81	6.13	6.19	5.49	5.67

AGRICULTURAL ENTERPRISES

In FY 94, Agricultural Enterprises was allotted \$2,505,790 in general fund monies and \$354,899 in special fund monies for a total allotment of \$2,860,689. The expenses for FY 94 totaled \$1,555,225, of which \$1,495,552 was from general fund monies and \$59,673 was from special funds.

The farming operation planted 851.5 acres of edible crops, 1,222.1 acres of corn, and 1,478.6 acres of grain sorghum (milo).

The edible crops operation yielded approximately 2,098,300 pounds of vegetables. Agricultural Enterprises either donated to the MDOC Food Services Department or sold for cash about 1,750,709 pounds of vegetables. This figure includes 357,173 pounds of raw produce, 478,006 pounds of processed produce, and 915,530 pounds of frozen produce.

Cash income for Agricultural Enterprises totaled \$243,054, including \$5,813 for sale of penitentiary products, \$214,058 for rental of state property, \$23,156 for sales of supplies and services outside of state agencies, and \$27 for refunds.

There were non cash sales of \$486,671 to Food Services. These sales were comprised of 1,750,709 pounds of vegetable produce.

This value is based mostly upon the USDA's New Orleans Market Report. For some edible crops, there was no price available from this source and other sources were not used.

As of June 30, 1994, the field crops planted in FY 94 had not yet been harvested. It is therefore difficult to put a value on these crops. This fact points out the misleading nature of the costs and revenue reported above since substantial costs were incurred for these crops during FY 94 and the revenue for these crops will not be realized until FY 95.

Another misleading quality of the costs and revenue is the fact that the costs include substantial expenditures for equipment that will be used over several years. A more accurate representation of costs would include only the FY 94 depreciation on equipment, rather than the total purchase cost.

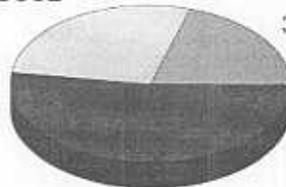
The inventory of commodities carried over from FY 94 to FY 95 had a value of \$56,561. This figure includes the value of seed, fertilizer, and chemicals not expended during FY 94.

On June 30, 1994 the Agricultural Enterprises special fund had a balance of \$422,394. This is \$201,180 more than at the end of Fiscal Year 1993.

MDOC AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION FOR FISCAL YEAR 1994

478,006.00 PROCESSED PRODUCE

357,173.00 RAW PRODUCE



915,530.00 FROZEN PRODUCE

TOTAL PROCESSED YIELD
EQUALED 1,750,709 POUNDS

INSTITUTIONS

The Mississippi Department of Corrections operates 3 major institutions and 16 Community Work Centers (CWC's). Each of the CWC's reports to one of the three major institutions listed below.

MISSISSIPPI STATE PENITENTIARY

The Mississippi State Penitentiary (MSP) is situated on approximately 16,000 acres in Sunflower County. Inmate housing units vary in capacity, from 56 to 1,456. This institution houses male offenders in all security classifications. As of June 30, 1994, the MSP has a capacity of 5,781 and 1,850 full time employees.

Mississippi State Penitentiary
Parchman, MS 38738
Phone (601) 745-6611

CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

The Central Mississippi Correctional Facility (CMCF) includes the MDOC Reception and Classification Unit and houses all female offenders. As of June 30, 1994, this facility has a capacity of 726 and 288 full time employees.

Central Mississippi Correctional Facility
P.O. Box 88550
Pearl, MS 39208
Phone (601) 932-2880

SOUTH MISSISSIPPI CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION

The South Mississippi Correctional Institution (SMCI) was opened in 1989. This institution houses medium custody male offenders and has a total capacity of 750 and 314 full time employees as of June 30, 1994.

South Mississippi Correctional Institution
P.O. Box 1419
Leakesville, MS 39451-1419
Phone (601) 394-5600

PROGRAMS

In an effort to provide the opportunity and motivation for inmate rehabilitation, the MDOC offers alcohol and drug treatment, educational courses, community based programs, outreach programs, an intermediate sanction program, and pre-release services.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG TREATMENT

ALCOHOL AND DRUG TREATMENT CENTER

The Alcohol and Drug Treatment Center (ADTC) at the MSP provides inmates who have substance abuse problems a comprehensive program of treatment, awareness, and motivation services which promote a substance free, responsible lifestyle when released from prison.

One thousand four hundred seventy-five inmates successfully completed the ADTC. Five hundred forty seven inmates completed the program provided to Regimented Inmate Discipline inmates. Aftercare services were provided to an average of 79 inmates monthly.

The center provided urinalysis testing, using the Enzyme Immunoassay Technique, to 918 offenders. There were 10,675 drug screens.

Two thousand three hundred twenty one inmates received initial screenings by the center; of these 27% had alcohol problems, 21% had drug problems, and 30% abused both alcohol and drugs. This yields a total of 78% of inmates screened who have substance abuse problems.

NEW HOPE FOR WOMEN

The New Hope Day Treatment Program for Women at the CMCF addresses the primary reasons for relapse into drug use; those being illiteracy, unemployment, poor parenting skills, and lack of family support.

Approximately 80% of the inmates in this program are crack/cocaine abusers and most have had prior treatment. During FY 94, 120 inmates entered the program, 115 successfully completed treatment, and 5 dropped out as unsuccessful.

EDUCATION

LITERACY TRAINING / ADULT BASIC EDUCATION

The MDOC offers Adult Basic Education (ABE) and other literacy programs to the inmate population. A General Education Development (GED) program is operated for the benefit of those inmates who have mastered the basic skills and have demonstrated the ability to pass the GED.

Adult Basic Education (ABE) is the largest of Mississippi's correctional literacy programs and is based at the MSP. ABE is structured to meet the individual inmate's needs and is open entry, open exit. School enrollment is voluntary.

During FY 94, 1,397 offenders were enrolled in literacy programs and 229 inmates earned GED's.

JUNIOR COLLEGE PROGRAM

As an extension of the literacy programs, inmates with high school diplomas or GED's may participate in the MDOC Junior College Program. During FY 94, 350 inmates participated in this program with 4 earning associate degrees.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Vocational Education provides inmates with a comprehensive post-secondary level education plan. Training is available for numerous trades.

Testing methods vary among institutions. All programs are open entry / open exit. Each program is individualized to be self paced and geared to the individual students ability.

During FY 94, 787 inmates were enrolled in vocational programs, 152 completed these programs, and 120 withdrew as unsuccessful.

REGIMENTED INMATE DISCIPLINE

All twenty Circuit Court districts sentenced inmates to the R.I.D. Program in FY 94. Each inmate who does not have a diploma or GED is required to attend ABE classes. They are involved in group and individual counseling sessions provided by their Case Managers.

A total of 455 male R.I.D. participants were processed through the program, 76 were terminated (placed in the general inmate population) or not released due to non-compliance or being a poor risk for probation. That leaves 379 or 83% who successfully completed the program in FY 94. Fifty Six female inmates successfully completed the R.I.D. program in FY 94.

RELEASE PREPARATION

LIFE SKILLS (CMCF)

The CMCF Life Skills Program is funded through a special grant from the Carl Perkins Act. Life Skills serves as a pre-release program for inmates who are approximately one year away from release. This program works closely with the Center for Independent Learning to provide pre-release information to female inmates.

During FY 94, forty five inmates were enrolled in the program with one removed for disciplinary reasons.

PARENTING PROGRAM (CMCF)

The Parenting Program is open to all inmates at the CMCF. The target population is those females with children from birth to sixteen years of age. Inmates expressing interest in the program are referred by their Case Manager. In program meetings parenting problems are discussed. Guest speakers, handouts, and role plays are used to expand on topics and to stimulate participation. Sessions providing hands on experience using arts and crafts encourage inmates to interact with children.

During FY 94, the Parenting Program had 55 participants. Sixteen inmates successfully completed the program and 9 were dropped for disciplinary reasons.

THERAPEUTIC PRE-RELEASE

The Pre-Release Job Assistance Program at the MSP has as its primary purpose the preparation of inmates to be successful in the work place. Program services and activities are designed to focus on improving the inmate's employability, social and human relationship skills in order to make them more productive citizens. The program also offers an adult literacy component to provide inmates with the literacy skills necessary to better prepare inmates for the workplace.

During FY 94, the program served 649 participants. Four hundred fifty nine participants were enrolled in Employability Skills, Basic Skills and Job Search; 373 successfully completed the program and 289 were placed in jobs. One hundred ninety inmates enrolled in and successfully completed the Adult Literacy Component.

Program services were provided to 38 inmates at CMCF. There were 9 successful completions and 4 removals for disciplinary reasons.

MEDICAL SERVICES

The Medical Services Division is charged with providing medical, psychiatric, and dental care to the inmate population.

At the MSP during FY 94, there were 28,094 patients seen during regular sick calls. A total of 1,958 visits were made to the emergency room. Of these sick call and emergency room patients, 570 were admitted for further treatment. There were 5 "new man" physicals performed at the MSP Hospital. The hospital Pharmacy filled 118,870 prescriptions during FY 94.

The CMCF is the single reception and processing unit for adult offenders in the state. Each newly committed inmate receives a complete medical processing in about 5 days. The CMCF also serves as the single female prison for the state. During FY 94, the CMCF provided 3,651 intake physicals, and 3,547 sick call examinations.

During FY 94, the SMCI infirmary treated 12,734 medical complaints and 1,229 dental complaints. Of these complaints 240 patients were admitted to the SMCI infirmary and 15 admitted to outside facilities for further treatment. There was a total of 11,669 prescriptions dispensed.

LAW LIBRARIES

The MDOC operates five law libraries for the purpose of allowing inmates access to the courts. Law libraries are located at CMCF (4,976 volumes), SMCI (5,062 volumes), MSP Unit 30 (7,896 volumes), MSP Unit 29 (5,968 volumes), and MSP Unit 32 (5,273 volumes).

There were more than 51,700 visits to the MDOC law libraries in FY 94. There were 860 attorney/inmate visits and 205 Social Security conferences.

PROJECT AWARE

Project Aware serves a three fold purpose: 1) the rehabilitation of inmates, 2) lowering recidivism of juvenile delinquents, and 3) the prevention of alcohol, drug, and gang related activities among the state's youth.

During FY 94, the program had 31 team members, and conducted 441 (including 68 high risk youth programs) programs with a total of 102,813 (including 5,813 high risk youth programs) attendees. The program had 20 contacts with the media.

COMMUNITY WORK CENTERS

Community Work Centers (CWC's) are community based treatment units designed to provide a gradual, systematic reintroduction of an inmate into community life and to provide an alternative source of labor for other state agencies and local governments. Minimum risk inmates who have gone through an extensive screening process are placed in a CWC for the remainder of their sentence. CWC's are important because they are less expensive to operate than a prison. The use of CWC's to

house minimum risk inmates opens much needed prison bed space for higher risk inmates.

The CWC's are designed to facilitate the inmate's reentry into society. Programs available include alcohol and drug counseling, individual and group counseling, and educational courses.

During FY 94, minimum custody inmates assigned to these centers provided approximately \$13,000,000 of labor at no cost to the recipients.

- All of the CWC's participated in the clean up after the 1994 ice storm.
- Bolivar County CWC inmates painted and cut down trees at the Cleveland school.
- Calhoun County CWC inmates assisted in the repair of schools in Bruce and Calhoun.
- Leflore County CWC inmates assisted

with the Cross Roads Blues Festival and the International Balloon Classics.

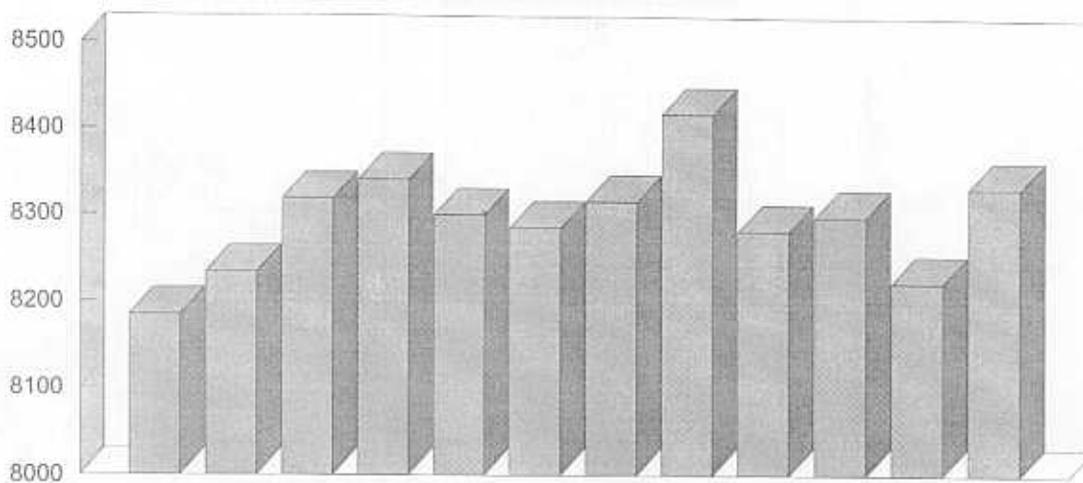
- Central Region CWC's provided inmate labor for the expansion of the Agricultural Museum Ethnic Building and in the construction of the General Store and Theater.
- Simpson County CWC inmates participated in building a pavilion at the Pelahatchie Bay Park.
- Jefferson County CWC inmates participated in the renovation of dormitories at Alcorn State University.

INMATE LABOR

The use of inmate labor in construction projects and maintenance has generated great savings in the operation of the MDOC. During FY 94, inmates performed 499,200 hours of labor. Estimating the value of this labor at minimum wage, when much of it was skilled labor, the savings to the state is \$2,371,200.

MDOC INSTITUTIONS POPULATION

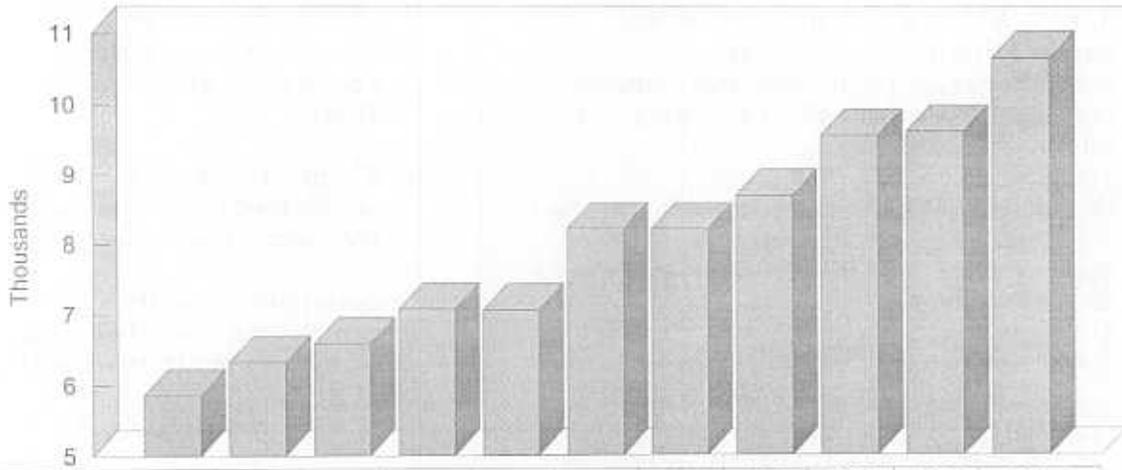
FISCAL YEAR 1994



Months	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
Population	8185	8234	8319	8341	8300	8285	8316	8419	8282	8299	8223	8333

MDOC POPULATIONS BY YEAR

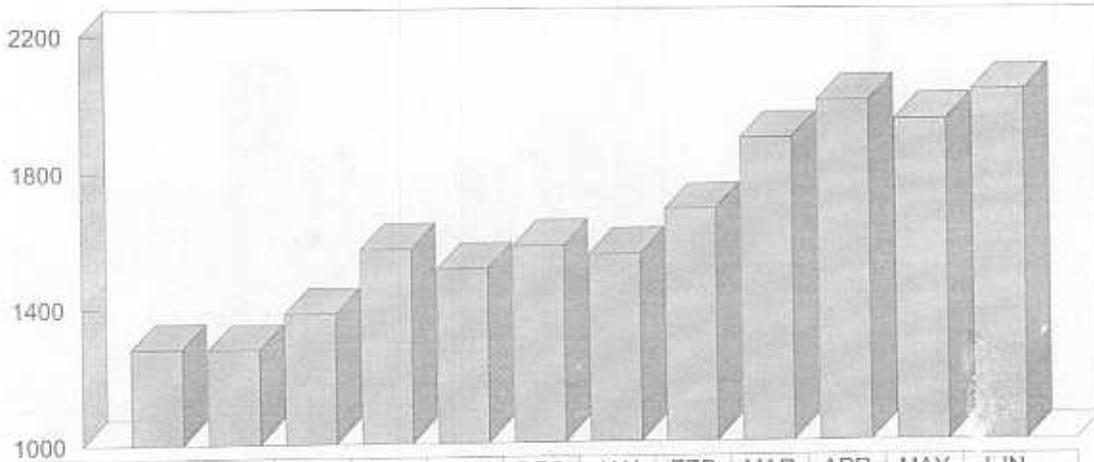
FISCAL YEAR 1984 - 1994



Years	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994
Population	5858	6325	6588	7078	7065	8224	8222	8701	9562	9626	10669

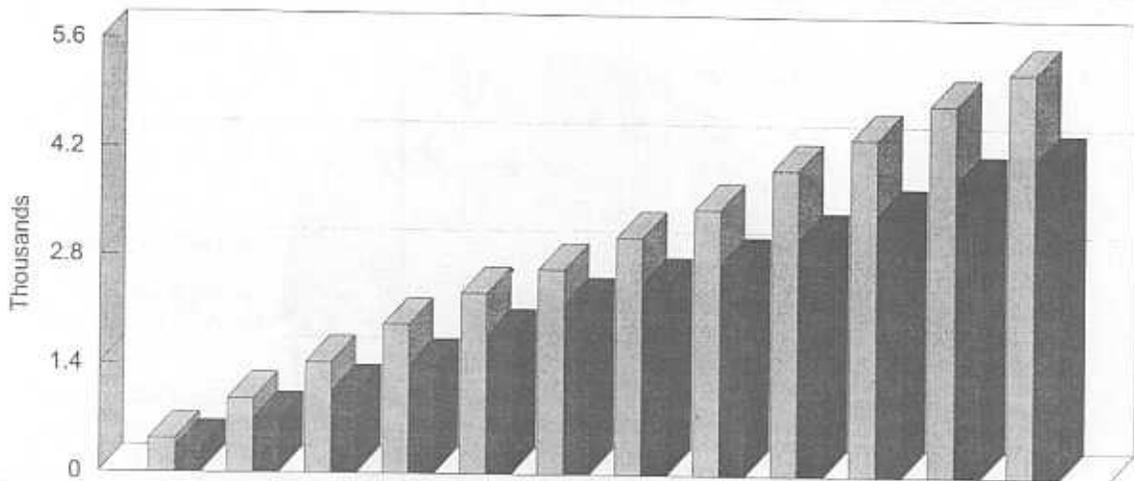
MDOC JAIL POPULATION

FISCAL YEAR 1994



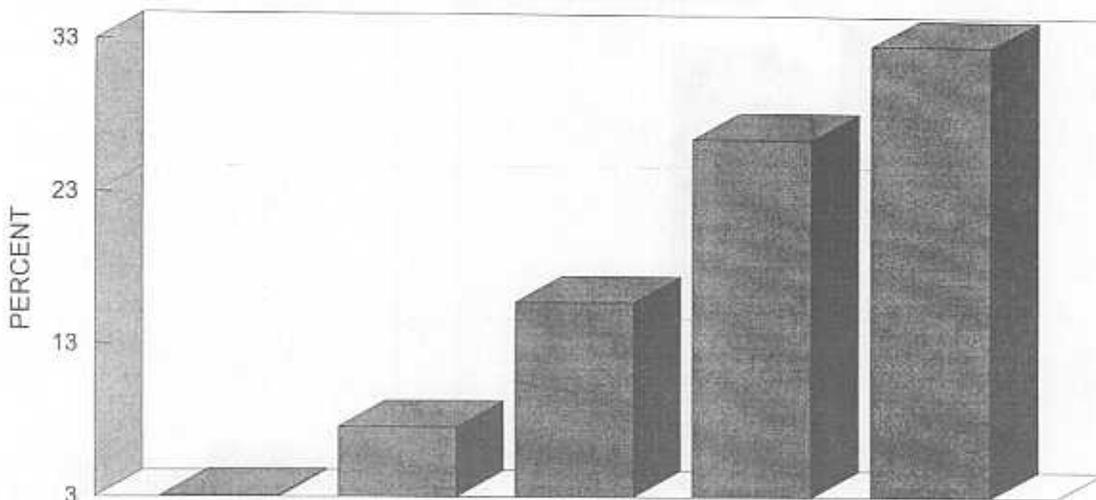
Months	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
Population	1281	1278	1382	1571	1513	1578	1552	1684	1895	2004	1949	2035

MDOC CUMULATIVE ADMISSIONS AND DEPARTURES



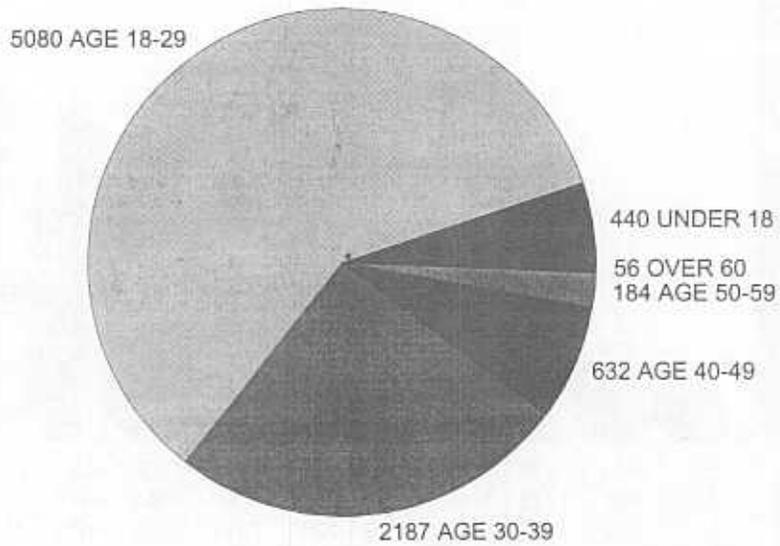
Months	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
Admissions	430	957	1425	1922	2334	2646	3066	3448	3975	4380	4826	5249
Departures	331	702	1057	1401	1793	2213	2477	2739	3074	3405	3842	4139

MDOC CUMULATIVE RECIDIVISM RATE

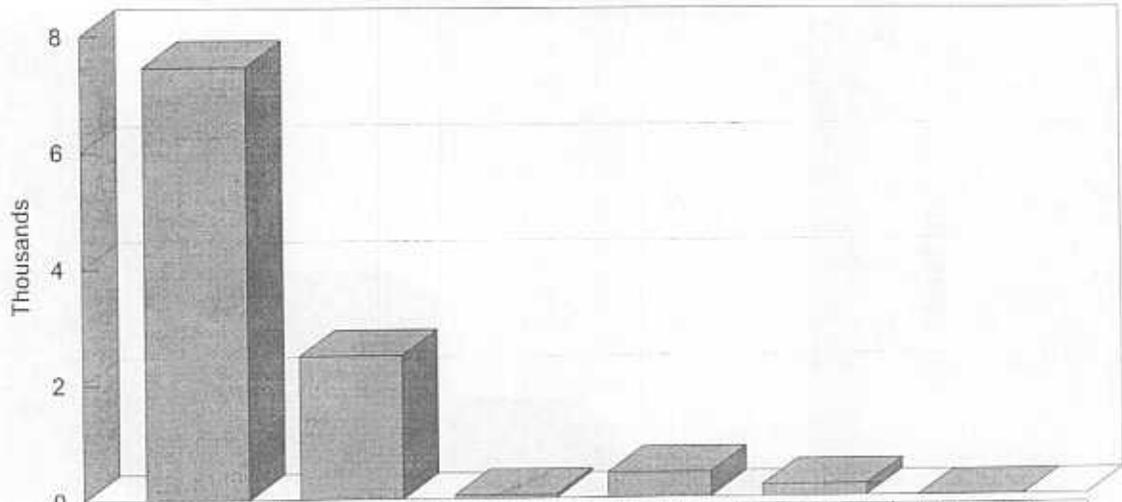


Timeframe	3 MONTHS	6 MONTHS	1 YEAR	2 YEARS	3 YEARS
Recidivism	3.1	7.6	15.8	26.6	32.8

MDOC POPULATION BY AGE AT SENTENCING

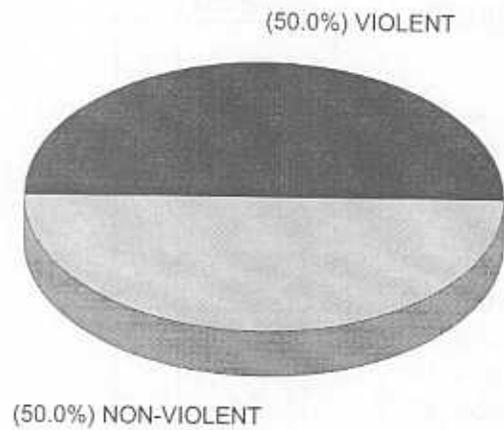


MDOC INMATE POPULATION BY DEMOGRAPHIC CLASSIFICATION

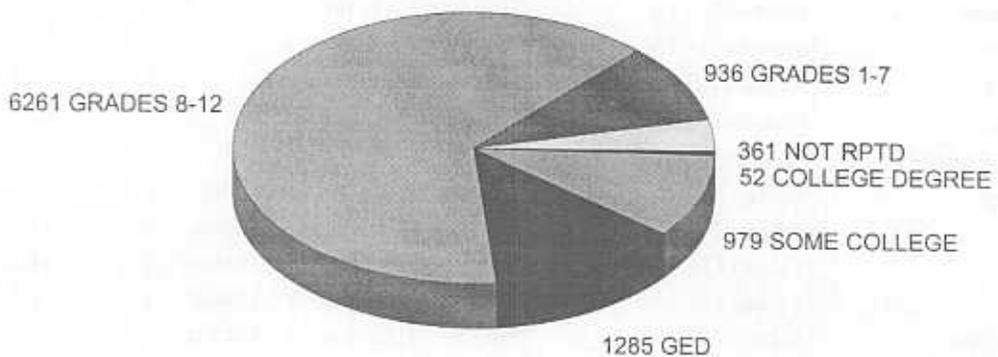


Demographic	BLK-MALE	WHT-MALE	OTH-MALE	BLK-FEM	WHT-FEM	OTH-FEM
Average Number	7470	2476	65	445	207	2

POPULATION - VIOLENT v. NONVIOLENT



INMATE POPULATION EDUCATION LEVELS



**OUT-OF-STATE TRAVEL
FISCAL YEAR 1994**

Employee's Name	Destination	Purpose	Total Cost	Funding Source
Support Budget				
Mary McCain	Charleston, SC	SSCA	\$200.00	2551
Barbara Bailey	Charleston, SC	SSCA	200.00	2551
Kathie Sears	Charleston, SC	SSCA	200.00	2551
Betty Jenkins	Charleston, SC	SSCA	200.00	2551
Bonnie Webb	Charleston, SC	SSCA	200.00	2551
W.L. Holman	Charleston, SC	SSCA	200.00	2551
Othieal Clark	Charleston, SC	SSCA	161.04	2551
Eddie Johnson	Charleston, SC	SSCA	200.00	2551
John Grubbs	Charleston, SC	SSCA	167.40	2551
Janet Williams	Charleston, SC	SSCA	250.00	2551
William Robbins	Charleston, SC	SSCA	229.20	2551
Eddie Lucas	Charleston, SC	SSCA	250.00	2551
Martha Naron	Charleston, SC	SSCA	250.00	2551
Brenda Blanks	Charleston, SC	SSCA	250.00	2551
Marsha Vanlandingham	Charleston, SC	SSCA	229.20	2551
Bonnie Brown	Charleston, SC	SSCA	250.00	2551
Cecelia Lusk	Charleston, SC	SSCA	200.00	3551
Mary Maxwell	Charleston, SC	SSCA	587.91	3551
Mary Mansell	Charleston, SC	SSCA	250.00	2551
Amex/Grubbs-Lucas	Charleston, SC	SSCA	666.00	2551
Eddie Lucas	Nashville, TN	ACAC	397.70	2551
Carl Hall	Johnson, TN	Sheriff & Peace Officer Con	149.96	2551
Paul Phillips, Jr.	Johnson, TN	Sheriff & Peace Officer Con	157.46	2551
Karen Ware	Denver, CO	Payroll Symposium	604.58	2551
AMEX/Karen Ware	Denver, CO	Payroll Symposium	239.00	2551
Aaron Jager	Atlanta, GA	Meditation Training	444.70	2551
Dennis Hawkins	Athens, GA	Drug Treatment Course	634.50	3551
Jimmy McIntyre	Nashville, TN	Tele Conference	760.53	2551
William Parker	Memphis, TN	Pickup Escapee	171.10	2551
Martha Naron	Atlanta, GA	SSCA Program	185.60	2551
Jo C. Bennett	Philadelphia, PA	PPCA	281.75	2551
AMEX/Jo C. Bennett	Philadelphia, PA	PPCA	252.00	2551
Harold Bishop	Tulsa, OK	Female Offender Workshop	438.00	2551
Lora Cole	Tulsa, OK	Female Offender Workshop	294.00	2551
Susan Davis	Tulsa, OK	Female Offender Workshop	386.68	2551
Tine Ladner	Tulsa, OK	Female Offender Workshop	294.00	2551
Gwen McClinton	Tulsa, OK	Female Offender Workshop	294.00	2551
Doris McDonald	Tulsa, OK	Female Offender Workshop	294.00	2551
Steve Puckett	Nashville, TN	Visit Private Prison	246.38	2551
Ed Jackson	Nashville, TN	Visit Private Prison	197.70	2551
Eddie Lucas	Fla	Tour Fla. Prison Industry	85.00	2551
Mary Mansell	Greensboro, NC	NCCC	100.00	2551
Anthony Compton	San Antonio, TX	Purchase K-9	159.94	2551

**OUT-OF-STATE TRAVEL
FISCAL YEAR 1994**

Employee's Name	Destination	Purpose	Total Cost	Funding Source
Jimmy Christian	Texarkana, TX	Transport Inmate	47.22	2551
Claude Gilbert	Texarkana, TX	Transport Inmate	46.85	2551
Charles Bailey	New Orleans, LA	Gang Seminar	556.85	2551
Victor Brewer	Tuscaloosa, AL	K-9 Evaluation	78.80	2551
James Johnson	Tuscaloosa, AL	K-9 Evaluation	74.40	2551
Michael McLendon	Tuscaloosa, AL	K-9 Evaluation	48.00	2551
Brenda Blanks	Tulsa, OK	SSCA	153.00	2551
Paula King	Augusta, GA	MIS Evaluation	248.00	2551
Tommy Hedgepeth	Augusta, GA	MIS Evaluation	245.80	2551
David Mitchell	Augusta, GA	MIS Evaluation	230.80	2551
Donald Thurmon	Augusta, GA	MIS Evaluation	245.80	2551
Ed Hargett	Orlando, FL	Pre-Release Conf.	790.58	2551
Larry Hardy	St. Francisville, LA	Training	72.95	2551
Lawanda Irby	St. Francisville, LA	Training	48.22	2551
Tara Jones	St. Francisville, LA	Training	72.94	2551
Rhonda Jones	St. Francisville, LA	Training	48.22	2551
David Petrie	St. Francisville, LA	Training	72.95	2551
Leonard Vincent	Raleigh, NC	NAAG Seminar	408.32	2551
AMEX/Leonard Vincent	Raleigh, NC	NAAG Seminar	483.00	2551
Margaret Bingham	Tampa, FL	So. Women/Pub. Office	1,000.00	2551
Avanti Travel/Bingham	Tampa, FL	So. Women/Pub. Office	362.00	2551
Carl Hall	Memphis, TN	Pistol Match	152.69	3554
Paul Phillips	Memphis, TN	Pistol Match	243.74	3554
Mary Mansell	Tulsa, OK	SSCA	150.00	3554
TOTAL			\$18,090.46	

Medical Services Budget

Albert Phillips	Nashville, TN	Tour TN Med. Facility	\$94.21	2554
Stanley Russell	Nashville, TN	Tour TN Med. Facility	109.46	2554
William Steiger	Nashville, TN	Tour TN Med. Facility	94.21	2554
Harold Bishop	Nashville, TN	Tour TN Med. Facility	94.21	2554
TOTAL			\$392.09	

Farming Operations Budget

James Anderson	Indianapolis, IN	World Pork Expo	\$497.55	2552
Gene Rowzee	Sacramento, CA	Am. Corr. Food Assoc.	250.00	2552
TOTAL			\$747.55	

Parole Board Budget

Ruth Mosley	Washington, D.C.	NPCBA	\$677.91	2551
AM.EX./Ruth Mosley	Washington, D.C.	NPCBA	363.00	2551
TOTAL			\$1,040.91	

VEHICLE INVENTORY
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Agency Name: Mississippi Department of Corrections

Vehicle Type	Model Year	Model	Use	Tag Number	Mileage On 6-30-94	Average Miles Per Year	Replacement Proposed		Comments
							FY 95	FY 96	
16660--Pumper	1974	LaFrance	Firehouse	S-3025	38,203	1,910			
27985--Two Ton Truck	1980	Chevrolet	Inmate Construction	S-3019	114,119	8,151			
30302--Cargo Van	1981	Ford	Warehouse	S-2065	78,393	6,030			
30310--School Bus	1981	Ford	Transportation	S-817	183,001	14,077		Yes	
32893--Tank Truck	1982	Ford	Maintenance Dept.	S-4947	55,027	4,586			
32895--Closed Van	1982	Ford	Laundry	S-5221	86,400	7,200			
32896--Closed Van	1982	Ford	Food Service	S-4944	69,765	5,814			
33034--Closed Van	1982	Ford	Field Operations	S-5219	75,127	6,261			
34435--Van 15 PSG	1983	Plymouth	Maintenance Dept.	S-9726	52,198	4,345			
34455--Pickup	1983	Chevrolet	Maintenance Dept.	S-6300	92,589	8,417			
34468--Pickup	1983	Chevrolet	Trans. Motor Pool	S-6362	89,427	8,130			
34469--Dump Truck	1983	Ford	Maintenance Dept.	S-6369	73,824	6,711			
34854--Pickup	1984	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-7078	99,274	9,927			
34855--Pickup	1984	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-7081	71,006	7,301			
34860--Pickup	1984	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-7091	88,799	8,880			
34869--Pickup	1984	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-7108	100,735	10,074			
34870--Pickup	1984	GMC	Major--Area II	S-7107	141,274	14,127			
34926--Boom Truck	1984	Ford	Maintenance Dept.	S-7197	49,886	4,989			
34966--Cargo Van	1984	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-7211	112,501	11,250			
35050--Club Wagon	1984	Ford	Disciplinary	S-7388	86,938	8,694			
35175--School Bus	1984	GMC	Vocational School	S-7454	83,683	8,364			
35194--Suburban	1984	Chevrolet	Ms. Corr. Academy	S-7610	136,833	13,683			
35309--8 PSG Van	1985	Dodge	George County CWC	S-7763	192,801	21,422	Yes		
35406--School Bus	1985	International	K-9 Unit	S-10576	43,570	1,502			
35703--Truck	1985	Chevrolet	CMCF	S-7993	133,373	14,819			
35705--Pickup	1985	Chevrolet	Property Office	S-7995	112,413	12,490			
35709--Pickup	1985	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-7999	69,446	7,716			
35710--Pickup	1985	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-7996	93,271	10,361			
35720--Pickup	1985	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-13040	72,541	8,060			
35908--Pickup	1985	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-7998	66,911	7,435			
35942--Pickup	1985	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-8001	67,093	7,455			
35944--School Bus	1985	GMC	Vocational School	S-8002	89,485	9,943			
36716--Cargo Van	1985	Chevrolet	Transportation	S-8249	73,113	8,124			
36780--Cargo Van	1985	Chevrolet		S-8251	131,368	14,596			Unit #32 Kitchen
36781--Cargo Van	1985	Chevrolet	Unit #32 Kitchen	S-8252					Odometer is broken
36788--Sport Van	1985	Chevrolet	Transportation	S-8302	196,374	21,819	Yes		
37100--Closed Van	1985	Ford	Warehouse	S-8562	36,106	4,012			
38011--Truck	1986	Ford	Maintenance Dept.	S-8737	55,175	6,897			
38210--Suburban	1986	Chevrolet	CMCF	S-8732	42,698	5,337			

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38311-Suburban	1986	Chevrolet	Training Dept.	S-8781	115,801	14,475			
38317-Cargo Van	1986	Chevrolet	Food Service	S-8779	65,284	8,161			
38315-Cargo Van	1986	Chevrolet		S-8777	177,481	22,185			CMCF
38619-15 PSG Van	1986	Dodge	Post Office	S-8793	152,916	19,115	Yes		
38622-Cargo Van	1986	Chevrolet	Unit #29	S-8817	160,006	20,001	Yes		
38623-Cargo Van	1986	GMC	Unit #24	S-8816	131,437	16,430	Yes		
38624-Pickup	1986	GMC	Vocational School	S-8815	83,544	10,443			
38625-Pickup	1986	GMC	CMCF	S-8814	146,586	18,323		Yes	
38628-Pickup	1986	GMC	Colonel--Area IV	S-8811	117,311	14,664			
38610-Pickup	1986	GMC	CMCF	S-8809	108,626	13,578			
38631-Pickup	1986	GMC	Maintenance Dept.	S-8808	117,421	14,678			
38643-15 PSG Van	1986	Dodge	SMCI	S-8870	171,524	21,441		Yes	
38644-Truck	1986	Ford	Sanitation Dept.	S-8871	91,200	11,650			
38645-8 PSG Van	1986	Dodge	Unit #30	S-8891	171,107	21,388			
38648-12 PSG Van	1986	Dodge	Ferrest County CWC	S-8894	169,695	21,212	Yes		
38649-Pickup	1986	Chevrolet	Maintenance Dept.	S-8896	55,668	6,959			
39206-School Bus	1986	GMC	Transportation	S-9238	119,952	14,994			
39207-School Bus	1986	GMC	Vocational School	S-9289	71,562	8,945			
39208-School Bus	1986	GMC	Transportation	S-9391	101,341	12,668			
39500-Digger Truck	1969	International	Maintenance Dept.	S-9392	105,608	13,201			
40600-6 PSG Van	1986	Ford	Project Aware	S-9453	140,770	17,596			
42073-Pickup	1987	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-9535	70,570	10,081			
42074-Pickup	1987	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-9536	77,304	11,043			
42075-Pickup	1987	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-9537	73,172	10,453			
42076-Pickup	1987	Dodge	Sanitation Dept.	S-9538	109,808	15,687			
42077-Pickup	1987	Dodge	Vocational School	S-9539	121,532	17,362			
42078-15 PSG Van	1987	Dodge	Transportation	S-9540	148,747	21,250			
42079-15 PSG Van	1987	Dodge	Unit #12	S-9541	226,127	32,304	Yes		
42082-Cargo Van	1987	Dodge	Transportation	S-9544	187,136	26,734	Yes		
42083-Van 10 PSG	1987	Dodge		S-9545	175,605	25,086	Yes		Hinds Restitution Center
42087-Pickup	1987	GMC	Major-Central Sec.	S-9546	76,160	10,880			
42103-Van	1987	Ford	Trans. Motor Pool	S-9648	65,902	9,415			
42462-Club Wagon	1987	Dodge	Leflore County CWC	S-9651	174,010	24,859			
42463-12 PSG Van	1987	Dodge	Transportation	S-9658	169,415	24,202	Yes		
42464-12 PSG Van	1987	Dodge	Harrison County CWC	S-9727	176,734	25,248			
42555-3 Ton Firetruck	1987	Ford	CMCF	S-9688	12,609	1,944			
42750-Suburban	1987	Chevrolet	Recreations Dept.	S-9810	91,647	13,092			
42966-Petroleum Crane	1973	International	Maintenance Dept.	S-10371					Equipment

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Vehicle Type	Model Year	Model	Use	Tag Number	Mileage On 6-30-94	Average Miles Per Year	Replacement Proposed		Comments
							FY 95	FY 96	
43082--Truck	1966	International	Maintenance Dept.	S-10580	8,447	302			
43375--School Bus	1977	Chevrolet	E.R.T.	S-12430					Not in service
43397--2 Ton Truck	1988	Ford	Warehouse	S-9999	18,402	3,067			
43428--Pickup	1988	Dodge	Major--Area IV	S-10116	30,074	10,009			
43429--Pickup	1988	Dodge	Assoc. Supt. Area 3	S-10117	66,259	11,043			
43430--Pickup	1988	Dodge	Major--Area III	S-10118	90,634	15,106			
43435--Astro Mini Van	1988	Chevrolet		S-10123	165,531	27,589			CMCF
43436--Van 12 PSG	1988	Dodge		S-10122	216,357	36,060			CMCF
43438--Van 12 PSG	1988	Dodge		S-10120	339,827	23,305			CMCF Not in service
43439--Van 12 PSG	1988	Dodge	Pascagoula Men Ctr	S-10124	106,737	17,790		Yes	
43440--Astro Mini Van	1988	Chevrolet	Assoc. Supt. Area 2	S-10125	109,005	18,168			
43441--Astro Mini Van	1988	Chevrolet	Internal Affairs	S-10126	112,315	18,719			
43453--15 PSG Van	1988	Dodge	Transportation	S-10144	178,657	29,776	Yes		
43520--3/4 Ton Car Van	1988	Dodge	CMCF	S-8809	71,311	11,885			
43535--Astro Mini Van	1988	Chevrolet	Transportation	S-10156	156,993	26,166			
43614--Van 15 PSG	1988	Dodge	CMCF	S-10230	101,579	17,263			
43623--Pickup	1988	Dodge	Field Operations	S-10219	79,872	13,312			
43624--Pickup	1988	Dodge	Field Operations	S-10220	71,023	11,837			
43625--Pickup	1988	Dodge	Field Operations	S-10221	103,065	17,178			
43876--Astro Mini Van	1988	Chevrolet	Chaplain's Dept.	S-10510	98,211	16,269			
44824--Bronco II	1989	Ford	Supt./CMCF	S-10709	126,502	25,300			
44832--Pickup	1989	Dodge	SMCI - K-9 Unit	S-10665	100,405	20,081		Yes	
44834--Pickup	1989	Dodge	Cor. Sec. Watch Comm.	S-10664	114,191	22,838			
44836--Pickup	1989	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-10663	70,297	14,059			
44838--Pickup	1989	Dodge	Dir. of North CWCs	S-10662	71,219	14,244			
44840--Pickup	1989	Dodge	Assoc. Supt. Area 1	S-10661	48,380	9,676			
44842--Pickup	1989	Dodge	Colonel--Area 1	S-10660	56,102	11,220			
44844--Pickup	1989	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-10659	58,470	11,694			
44853--Dump Truck	1989	GMC	Sanitation Dept.	S-10667	35,691	7,138			
44857--One Ton Truck	1989	Chevrolet	K-9 Unit	S-10684	46,873	9,375			
44864--Station Wagon	1989	Chevrolet		S-10666	90,818	18,164			CMCF
44865--Station Wagon	1989	Chevrolet	SMCI	S-10681	140,329	28,026		Yes	
44881--Pickup	1989	Dodge	SMCI	S-10707	185,984	37,197		Yes	
44882--Pickup	1989	Dodge	SMCI	S-10706	96,199	19,240		Yes	
44883--Pickup	1989	Dodge	Dir. of Inmate Constr.	S-10705	52,799	10,560			
44900--Cargo Van	1989	Dodge	Transportation	S-10721	133,024	26,605		Yes	
44901--Cargo Van	1989	Dodge	Transportation	S-10720	128,034	27,607		Yes	
44902--Cargo Van	1989	Dodge	Transportation	S-10719	143,593	28,719		Yes	
44903--Cargo Van	1989	Dodge	Transportation	S-10718	137,730	27,549		Yes	

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Vehicle Type	Model Year	Model	Use	Tag Number	Mileage On 6-30-94	Average Miles Per Year	Replacement Proposed		Comments
							FY 95	FY 96	
44906--Van 15 PSG	1989	Dodge	Pike County CWC	S-10800	147,477	29,494			
44907--Van 15 PSG	1989	Dodge	Jackson County CWC	S-11223	151,348	30,270			
44909--15 PSG Van	1989	Dodge		S-10841	163,543	32,709			Transportation
44910--15 PSG Van	1989	Dodge	Greenwood Rest. Cent.	S-11221	137,225	27,445		Yes	
44911--15 PSG Van	1989	Dodge	DeWitt County CWC	S-1916	137,225	27,445		Yes	
44920--School Bus	1972	International	Transportation	S-11272	90,032	4,092			
45000--Firetruck	1989	K.M.E.	Firehouse	S-11752	11,528	2,306			
45061--15 PSG Van	1989	Dodge	SMCI	S-10865	210,916	42,183		Yes	
45062--15 PSG Van	1989	Dodge	SMCI	S-10864	166,309	33,262		Yes	
45052--5 PSG Van	1989	Dodge	SMCI	S-10996	171036	34207		Yes	
45055--Dumpster	1989	N/A	Maintenance Dept.	S-10003	67,036	13,407			
45908--4 WD Pickup	1989	GMC	CMCF	S-11257	116,375	23,235			
45909--Truck	1981	Chevrolet	CMCF	S-11258	114,038	22,808			
45935--Crown Victoria	1989	Ford	Supt./MSP	S-11225	84,348	16,870			
45938--Crown Victoria	1989	Ford	Supt./SMCI	S-11256	128,237	25,647	Yes		
45940--Crown Victoria	1989	Ford		S-11245	126,191	25,238			Staff Attorney's Office
45984--School Bus	1989	Chevrolet	Vocational School	S-11306	60,929	12,186			
46054--School Bus	1976	Ford	Unit #12	S-11435	136,276	7,571			
46120--Cargo Van	1981	Ford	Communications	S-11751	134,315	10,332			
46140--2 1/2 Ton Truck	1984	Ford	Vocational School	S-11750	63,170	6,317			
46171--Van 12 PSG	1988	Dodge	Washington Co. CWC	S-10121	206,958	34,493		Yes	
46242--School Bus	1969	Chevrolet	Unit #12	S-11462	185,892	7,436			
46572--Van 10 PSG	1990	Dodge	Inmate Account	S-11561	36,746	9,187			
46597--Aeros Mini Van	1990	Ford	CMCF	S-11580	123,925	30,981			
46599--Aeros Mini Van	1990	Ford	Classifications	S-11582	57,113	14,278			
46601--Pickup	1990	Dodge	A. Supt./Trmt & Support	S-11641	43,312	10,828			
46602--Pickup	1990	Dodge	Assoc. Supt./Area IV	S-11640	37,709	9,427			
46603--150 Truck	1990	Ford	Canteen	S-11639	29,641	7,410			
46604--150 Truck	1990	Ford	Canteen	S-11638	18,474	4,619			
46605--Station Wagon	1990	Chevrolet	Trans. Motor Pool	S-11637	119,758	29,940			
46611--Pickup	1984	Chevrolet		S-11721	117,364	11,736			Trans. Motor Pool
46621--Pickup	1990	Dodge	Firehouse	S-11636	47,872	11,968			
46622--Pickup	1990	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-11635	36,805	9,201			
46623--Pickup	1990	Dodge	DOC-Jackson	S-11634	55,964	13,991			
46625--Cargo Van	1990	Dodge	Transportation	S-11632	195,759	48,940		Yes	
46627--Pickup	1990	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.	S-11630	40,059	10,015			
46628--Cargo Van	1990	Dodge	Transportation Dept.	S-11629	121,195	30,299			
46629--Cargo Van	1990	Dodge	Transportation Dept.	S-11628	107,550	26,888			

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46610--Pickup	1990	Dodge	K-9 Unit	S-11627	56,513	14,128			
46616--Cargo Van	1990	Dodge	Transportation	S-11626	108,561	27,140			
46619--15 PSG Van	1990	Dodge	Madison County CWC	S-11754	144,853	36,209			
46640--15 PSG Van	1990	Dodge	Yazoo County CWC	S-11753	133,442	33,361			
46645--School Bus	1976	International	SMCI	S-11643	121,156	6,731			
46650--Suburban	1990	Chevrolet	CMCF	S-11642	140,929	35,232			
46669--15 PSG Van	1990	Dodge	Wilkinson County CWC	S-11723	165,376	41,344			
46710--4WD Pickup	1990	Dodge	K-9 Unit	S-11829	55,263	13,816			
46824--Ranchranger	1990	Dodge	Dep. Supl/Security	S-11827	33,142	8,286			
46826--4WD Pickup	1990	Dodge	K-9 Unit	S-11882	31,184	7,796	Yes		Wrecked 9/93 Auto Shop
46963--School Bus	1990	Chevrolet	Recreations Dept.	S-12128	17,229	9,305			
46983--15 PSG Van	1990	Dodge	Calhoun County CWC	S-12270	117,960	29,490		Yes	
46984--15 PSG Van	1990	Dodge	Alcorn County CWC	S-12271	136,155	34,039			
47577--School Bus	1978	Ford	Transportation	S-12204	165,184	10,324		Yes	
48079--15 PSG Van	1991	Dodge		S-12622	115,915	38,638			Simpson County CWC
48080--Pickup	1981	GMC	CMCF	S-12573	132,504	10,193			
48172--Cargo Van	1991	Dodge	Search & Escort	S-12719	139,556	46,519	Yes		
48333--School Bus	1990	Bluebird	CMCF	S-12907					Odometer is broken
48625--Cargo Van	1992	Chevrolet	Transportation	S-13194	84,032	42,016			
48626--Cargo Van	1992	Chevrolet	Transportation	S-13193	74,981	37,491			
48627--Cargo Van	1992	Chevrolet	Search & Escort	S-13192	144,602	72,301			
48628--Cargo Van	1992	Chevrolet	Search & Escort	S-13191	115,088	57,544			
48630--15 PSG Van	1992	Dodge	Transportation	S-13189	132,114	66,072			
48631--Wrecker	1992	Ford	Transportation	S-13188	24,900	12,450			
48632--Sport Van	1992	Chevrolet	Canteen	S-13430	21,799	10,900			
48922--School Bus	1975	Chevrolet	Transportation	S-13845	91,680	4,825			
48923--School Bus	1980	Ford	Vocational School	S-13844	62,487	4,463			
49096--Cargo Van	1993	GMC	Warehouse	S-13933	6,300				
49100--Crown Victoria	1993	Ford	Commissioner	S-13963	18,453				
43540--Astro Mini Van	1988	Chevrolet		S-10157	No Report				Probation Ofc./Hinds Co.
43128--Pickup	1978	Dodge	Field Operations	S-10582	187,151	11,697			
49226--Pickup	1993	Ford	Recreation	S-14171	16,543				
49244--Pickup	1993	Ford	Vocational School	S-14200	16,304				
49301--15 PSG Van	1993	Ford	Quitman Co. CWC	S-14254	49,375				
49302--15 PSG Van	1993	Ford	CMCF	S-14257	24,482				
49303--PSG Van	1993	Ford	SMCI	S-14255	19,474				
46243--School Bus	1978	Ford	Field Operations	No Tag	140,453	8,778			
49377--Bus	1993	International	Vocational School	S-14305	4,588				
49378--Bus	1993	International	Vocational School	S-14304	6,492				

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49400--Bus	1982	GMC	Field Operations	No Tag	100,719	8,393			
49401--Bus	1982	GMC	Field Operations	No Tag	109,137	9,095			
49854--15 PSG Van	1994	Dodge	Jefferson Co. CWC	S-14492	13,320				
49855--15 PSG Van	1994	Dodge	Transportation	S-14515	10,513				
49856--15 PSG Van	1994	Dodge	Transportation	S-14531	12,599				
49857--15 PSG Van	1994	Dodge	CMCF	S-14532	5,607				
49858--15 PSG Van	1994	Dodge	SMCI	S-14533	8,719				
49860--15PSG Van	1994	Dodge	Transportation	S-14534	11,433				
49861--15 PSG Van	1994	Dodge	Transportation	S-14536	7,563				
49862--15 PSG Van	1994	Dodge	Transportation	S-14537	17,866				
49885--Pickup	1994	Ford	CMCF	S-14583	4,575				
49888--Pickup	1994	Ford	Vocational School	S-14583	3,319				
49967--Crown Victoria	1989	Ford	Comm. Services						
50027-Caprice	1988	Chevrolet	CMCF		102,748				
50127--1/2 Ton 4WD P/U	1977	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.		52,924				
50173--1/2 Ton 4WD P/U	1977	Dodge	Inmate Construction		39,274				
50174--1/2 Ton 4WD P/U	1977	Dodge	K-9 Unit		55,264				
50175--1/2 Ton 4WD P/U	1977	Dodge	Maintenance Dept.		41,190				

Farming Operations Budget

25788--Diesel Tractor	1976	Ford	Farm Operations	S-3020	109,848	6,103			
32033--Closed Van	1982	Ford	Farm Operations	S-5220	105,728	10,573			
34601--School Bus	1970	Chevrolet	Farm Operations	S-10588					Odometer is broken
35700--Truck	1985	GMC	Food Service	S-7922	598,412	66,490			
42800--Pickup	1987	Chevrolet	Farm Operations	S-9830	104,112	14,873			
44858--Pickup	1989	Dodge	Farm Operations	S-10704	75,111	14,622			
44860--Pickup	1989	Chevrolet	Farm Operations	S-10794	76,709	15,342			
46667--Pickup	1990	Dodge	Farm Operations	S-11722	72,600	18,150			
46796--One Ton Dry Box	1990	Ford	Farm Operations	S-11828	55,891	13,973			
48756--F-600 Truck	1989	Ford		S-13502	86,482	17,296			Farm Operations
48757--F-600 Truck	1989	Ford		S-13500	87,647	17,529			Farm Operations
48758--F-600 Truck	1989	Ford		S-13499	90,589	18,118			Farm Operations
48759--F-600 Truck	1989	Ford		S-13501	97,585	19,517			Maintenance Department

Medical Services Budget

30311--School Bus	1981	Ford	Hospital	S-818	110,290	8,484			
39205--Ambulance	1985	Ford	Hospital	S-8912	50,184	5,576			
46100--Ambulance	1983	Ford	SMCI	S-6116	47,974	4,361			
46600--Aeris Mini Van	1990	Ford	Hosp. Admin Staff	S-11583	57,532	14,383			
46614--Cargo Van	1990	Dodge	Hospital	S-11633	140,491	35,123			

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48620--Cargo Van	1992	Chevrolet	Hospital	S-13190	110,303	55,152			
48830--Ambulance	1992	Ford	Hospital	S-13544	14,353	7,177			

Parole Board Budget

43434--Astro Mini Van	1988	Chevrolet	Parole Board	S-10119	46,301	7,177			
49884--R PSG Van			Parole Board						