# LINE ITEM AND BOILERPLATE SUMMARY

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The House Fiscal Agency has prepared a **Line Item Summary** for each of the FY 2004-05 appropriation acts. Each **Summary** contains line-by-line detail, including the amount and purpose of each appropriation line and information regarding related boilerplate sections, for a specific appropriation act. Following the line item detail, a brief explanation of each boilerplate section in the appropriations bill is provided.

In this report, line item vetoes are presented in the following manner: appropriation amounts shown in strikeout are those that appear in the enrolled bill; amounts shown directly below strikeout amounts reflect the effect of the veto.

If you would like to obtain a Line Item Summary for a particular budget area, please contact Jeanne Dee, Administrative Assistant, at 373-8080.

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# GLOSSARY Frequently-Used State Budget Terms

#### **Adjusted Gross**

Total net amount of all line item gross appropriations less (or minus) interdepartmental grants (IDGs) and intradepartmental transfers (IDTs)

#### **Boilerplate**

Specific language sections contained in an appropriations act which direct, limit or restrict line item expenditures, and/or require reports

#### **Budget Stabilization Fund (BSF)**

The countercyclical economic and budget stabilization fund—also known as the "rainy day" fund

#### **Federal Revenues**

Federal grant or matchable revenues dedicated to specific programs

#### General Fund/General Purpose (GF/GP)

The state's primary operating fund; the portion of the state's General Fund that does not include restricted revenues

#### **Gross Appropriations (Gross)**

The total of all applicable line item spending authorizations

#### Interdepartmental Grant (IDG)

Revenue or funds received by one state department from another state department (usually for a service the receiving department provides)

#### Intradepartmental Transfer (IDT)

Transfers or funds being provided from one appropriation unit to another in the same department

#### Lapses

Unspent/unobligated funds remaining in line item accounts at the end of the fiscal year

#### Line Items

Specific funding amount in an appropriations bill which establishes spending authorization for a particular program or function (may be for a single purpose or for multiple purposes)

#### Local Revenue

Revenues from local units of government

#### **State Restricted (Restricted Funds)**

State revenue dedicated to a specific fund; revenue which results from state mandates or initiatives; used for used for specific programs pursuant to the Constitution or statute

#### **Private Funds**

Revenues from non-government entities such as rents, royalties or interest payments, payments from hospitals, payments from individuals, and gifts and bequests

#### School Aid Fund (SAF)

The primary funding source for K-12 schools and Intermediate School Districts (ISDs)

#### Work Project

An account established to allow for certain specific unspent funds to be carried over from one fiscal year to a succeeding fiscal year or years

# **DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS**

The Michigan Department of Corrections (MDOC) operates under the codification of correctional statutes achieved by Public Act 232 of 1953. The Department's mission is "to enhance public safety by recommending sanctions to the courts and, as directed by the courts, carrying out the sentences given to convicted adult felons in a humane, cost-efficient manner which is consistent with sound correctional principles and constitutional standards." The basic elements of the state correctional system are probation, prison, and parole. As of July 31, 2004, the Department was responsible for supervision of a total of 122,595 offenders: 55,882 probationers; 18,261 parolees; and 48,452 prisoners in prisons, camps, and community placement.

The Fiscal Year 2004-05 budget assumes a total average prisoner population of 51,503. This is the budgeted combined population in prisons, camps, community placement, and the Huron Valley Center psychiatric hospital. The budget also funds: supervising parolees and probationers; developing and operating community programs that provide alternatives to prison sentences; providing education, health care, mental health treatment, and substance abuse testing and treatment to thousands of offenders; training new corrections officers; overseeing and responding to legal issues ranging from administrative hearings to federal Justice Department lawsuits; maintaining extensive offender information databases; and projecting prison populations.

Average population	51,503	A statement of the year-end number of prisoners funded under the bill. Does not include probationers or parolees.
Full-time equated unclassified positions	16.0	Full-time equated (FTE) positions not in the state classified service.
Full-time equated classified positions	17,753.8	Full-time equated (FTE) positions in the state classified service.
<b>GROSS APPROPRIATION</b>	\$1,786,182,600	Total of all applicable line item appropriations.
Total interdepartmental grants and intradepartmental transfers	3,364,200	Total of all funds received from other departments and from within the Department.
ADJUSTED GROSS APPROPRIATION	\$1,782,818,400	Total net amount of all line item gross appropriations less (or minus) interdepartmental grants (IDGs) and intradepartmental transfers (IDTs).
Total federal revenues	8,188,100	Total federal grant or matchable revenues.
Total local revenues	393,600	Total revenues from local units of government.
Total private revenues	0	Total private grant revenues.
Total other state restricted revenues	66,075,600	State revenue dedicated to a specific fund (other than the General Fund); or revenue earmarked for a specific purpose.

# **SECTION 102: EXECUTIVE**

This appropriation unit funds positions responsible for decision-making, administrative and policy direction, and leadership to ensure implementation of the Department's mission.

Full-time equated unclassified positions	16.0	FTE positions authorized; the Governor appoints the Director and the Director appoints the other 15 positions.
Full-time equated classified positions	263.7	Full-time equated (FTE) positions in the state classified service.
Unclassified positions – 16.0 FTE positions	\$1,308,800	Salaries for the 16 unclassified positions. Funding Source(s): GF/GP 1,308,800
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Executive direction – 41.5 FTE positions	4,315,900	Director's office staff, communications and public information, audit and internal affairs, and benefits for the unclassified positions other than parole board members Funding Source(s): GF/GP 4,315,900
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 403, 706
Policy and strategic planning – 50.0 FTE positionss	5,232,100	Newly-consolidated policy, planning, and research functions. Funding Source(s): GF/GP 5,232,100
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 401
Human resources – 172.2 FTE positions	15,021,700	Facility personnel offices and staff costs associated with training new employees and in-service training for existing employees. Supported with IDG from Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Fund. Funding Source(s): Restricted 660,100 GF/GP 14,361,600
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Human resources optimization user changes	1,299,200	Funds user charges to be paid by MDOC to new Human Resources Service Center under statewide centralization of certain human resources functions. Funding Source(s): GF/GP 1,299,200
		Related Boilerplate Section(s):
Training	3,265,000	Training costs for new corrections officers: salary and fringe benefits while being trained, travel, books and supplies, and meals. Training provided at DeMarse training academy, on the grounds of the former Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing. Funding Source(s): GF/GP 3,265,000
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Workers' compensation	20,277,000	Appropriated worker's compensation funding for all Department employees. Funding Source(s): GF/GP 20,277,000
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None

Sheriff's coordinating and training office	2,000,000	Funds costs associated with the Local Corrections Officers Training Council; wholly funded through jail admission fees. Funding Source(s): Restricted 2,000,000
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 406
GROSS APPROPRIATION	\$52,719,700	Total of all applicable line item appropriations.
IDG MDSP, Michigan justice training fund	660,100	Funding from Department of State Police; supports training resources line item and funds training for local criminal justice professionals.
Local corrections officer training fund	2,000,000	Revenues derived from jail admission fees; supports Sheriffs' Coordinating and Training Office.
GENERAL FUND/ GENERAL PURPOSE	\$50,059,600	The state's primary operating fund; the portion of the state's General Fund that does not include restricted revenues.

# SECTION 103: ADMINISTRATION AND PROGRAMS

This appropriation unit funds a miscellany of program and support services. It also funds the privatelyowned and -operated Michigan Youth Correctional Facility in Baldwin. This 480-bed, maximum-security facility houses offenders age 19 and under who are committed to the Department of Corrections. As of September 1, 2003, the facility was full, housing 480 prisoners. Prior to FY 2003-04, lease payments and contractual operating costs of the Youth Correctional Facility were fully funded with federal Violent Offender Incarceration/Truth in Sentencing (VOI/TIS) grant money; depletion of the grant, however, means these costs now are supported fully with GF/GP. Costs of on-site contract monitoring have been and continue to be funded with GF/GP appropriations.

Average population	480	A statement of the number of prisoners funded under this unit.
Full-time equated classified positions	284.9	Full-time equated (FTE) positions in the state classified service.
Administrative services – 63.9 FTE positions	\$5,525,300	Administration and programs deputy director and staff, fiscal planning and monitoring, annual budget development, departmental accounting, procurement, and physical plant personnel. Funding Source(s): GF/GP 5,525,300 Related Boilerplate Section(s): 216
Substance abuse testing and treatment	17,646,000	Most of the substance abuse treatment and testing provided through Department. Supported by federal Byrne grant funds. Funding Source(s): Federal 729,000 GF/GP 16,916,600
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 301, 302
Inmate legal services	314,900	Court-mandated legal assistance to prisoners at various facilities. Funding Source(s): GF/GP 314,900
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Prison industries operations – 220.0 FTE positions	17,532,400	Personnel costs for Michigan State Industries (MSI), the state's prison industries program aimed at providing prisoners with meaningful employment and teaching them marketable skills. Governed by Correctional Industries Act (1968 PA 15), which, since 1980, has required program to be self-supporting. Funding Source(s): Restricted 17,532,400
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Rent	2,095,200	Central office rent at the Grandview Plaza. Funding Source(s): GF/GP 2,095,200
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Equipment and special maintenance	1,667,200	Major prison equipment purchases and prison special maintenance/repairs that do not require capital outlay funding. Projects may include roof repairs, sewer and water line repairs, and repairs to smoke detection and fire alarm systems. Funding Source(s): GF/GP 1,667,200
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None

GENERAL FUND/ GENERAL PURPOSE	\$49,685,900	The state's primary operating fund; the portion of the state's General Fund that does not include restricted revenues.
Special revenue funds – correctional industries revolving fund	17,532,400	Revenue from the sale of MSI products and services, the sole source of funding for prison industries operations. Used for employee costs and prisoner wages, plus lease expenses on office and showroom space rented by the prison industries program.
DOJ, office of justice programs, Byrne grants	729,400	Federal justice department Byrne grant, which supports substance abuse testing and treatment.
GROSS APPROPRIATION	\$67,947,700	Total of all applicable line item appropriations.
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 501
Prosecutorial and detainer expenses	4,051,000	Primarily for costs of "detainer" payments to counties (payments for housing parole violators and prisoners in community placement who have violated the conditions of tha placement). Also used to reimburse counties for costs associated with prosecuting prisoners who commit crimes while in prison and to reimburse counties for costs associated with transporting and housing escaped state prisoners. Funding Source(s): GF/GP 4,051,000
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 214, 215
facility – lease payments	0,000,100	Facility. Funding Source(s): GF/GP 5,336,700
Michigan youth correctional	5,366,700	Contractual annual lease payments on the Youth Correctional
FTE position Average population 480		Funding Source(s):GF/GP156,200Related Boilerplate Section(s):214, 215
Michigan youth correctional facility – administration – 1.0	156,200	Full-time, on-site contract monitor for the Youth Correctional Facility.
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 214, 215
		Funding Source(s): GF/GP 13,317,800
Michigan youth correctional facility – management services	13,317,800	Contractual costs of approximately \$76 per prisoner per day a Michigan Youth Correctional Facility; assumes full occupancy of 480 beds.
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
		business. Funding Source(s): GF/GP 275,000
Compensatory buyout and union leave bank	275,000	Funds provisions in corrections officers' contract that allow union members to buy out compensatory time; also funds reimbursement to Department for overtime needed to cover cost of replacing correctional officers while attending to union

# SECTION 104: FIELD OPERATIONS ADMINISTRATION

Responsible for supervision and management of parolees and probationers. This unit funds parole and probation agents, parole board support staff and operations, corrections centers, electronic tether, absconder recovery units, the technical rule violator program, and the community portion of the boot camp program. Of the total of 122,595 offenders under the jurisdiction of the Department of Corrections on July 31, 2004, over 60 percent, or 74,143 offenders, were under the supervision of field operations.

Average population	581	A statement of the number of prisoners funded under this unit.
Full-time equated classified positions	2,090.9	Full-time equated (FTE) positions in the state classified service.
Field operations – 1,873.2 FTE positions	\$138,328,400	Funds parole and probation agents, field operations administrative and clerical costs, and intensive supervision of recent boot camp graduates (description of boot camp program at "Special Alternative Incarceration" in Southeaster Region Correctional Facilities appropriation unit). Supported by statutorily-required parole and probation oversight fees and fees collected from tether participants. Funding Source(s): Restricted 15,200,500 GF/GP 123,127,900
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 601, 602, 606, 607
Parole board operations – 29.0 FTE positions	2,304,000	Supports staffing and related costs for the ten-member parole board, and parole board fringe benefits (parole board salaries are funded under the unclassified positions line). Funding Source(s): GF/GP 2,304,000
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Loans to parolees	294,400	Funds program which assures that paroled prisoners have adequate financial resources for reasonable maintenance and subsistence for a two-week period. By statute, loan is to be limited to amount required to sustain parolee for two weeks at most, and is to be repaid within 180 days of receipt. Funding Source(s): GF/GP 294,400
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Parole/probation services	2,867,300	Funds administrative costs and enhanced services such as staff training or counseling or employment assistance for offenders.
		Funding Source(s): Restricted 2,867,300
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Corrections centers – 70.0 FTE positions Average population 581	9,283,000	Funds personnel and operating costs of community residential centers that house parolees and certain prisoners nearing their parole dates.
		Funding Source(s): Restricted 1,486,300 GF/GP 7,796,700
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 402, 604, 605
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GENERAL FUND/ GENERAL PURPOSE	\$147,495,500	The state's primary operating fund; the portion of the state's General Fund that does not include restricted revenues.
Technical violator program, public works user fees	173,700	Fees paid by communities and nonprofit organizations utilizing public works crews from technical rule violator centers. Supports technical rule violator program.
Corrections centers, resident contributions revenue	1,486,300	Collections from corrections center residents, who generally are required to have jobs and reimburse the state for the costs of their room and board.
Parole and probation oversight fees set-aside	2,867,300	Fully funds parole and probation services line item. Revenue derives from parole and probation oversight fees; statute requires that 20% of oversight fee collections be set aside to fund enhanced services.
Tether program participant contributions	6,922,200	Supports tether offender supervision costs included in the field operations line item. Revenue from fees collected from offenders on electronic tether.
Parole and probation oversight fees	8,278,300	Supports field operations line item. Revenue from statutorily- required fees collected from parolees and probationers.
Special revenue funds – local community tether program reimbursement	393,600	Fees from local units of government for rental of tether equipment. Supports electronic monitoring center.
GROSS APPROPRIATION	\$167,616,900	Total of all applicable line item appropriations.
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 402, 605
Technical rule violator program – 69.3 FTE positions	8,350,700	Funds 490 beds in two locations: 250 in Lake County, and 24 at the site of the former Huron Valley Women's Facility near Ypsilanti. Technical rule violator centers are an alternative for return to prison for technical violators of community placement and parole. Ninety-day program includes education and work (either in-prison or public works) components plus mandatory substance abuse treatment. Successful completion is followed by intensive supervision in the community; failure or refusal to participate leads to a return to prison. Funding Source(s): Restricted 173,700 GF/GP 8,177,000
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 402, 603, 604, 605
		homes in compliance with the terms of their probation, parole, or community placement. Funding Source(s): Local 393,600 GF/GP 5,795,500
Electronic monitoring center – 49.4 FTE positions	6,189,100	Funds computerized center in Lansing from which offenders or electronic tether are monitored to ensure that they are in their

# SECTION 105: COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

The Office of Community Corrections (OCC) is responsible for implementing 1988 PA 511, the Community Corrections Act. The office provides assistance and financial support to local communities for developing local comprehensive corrections plans and implementing community-based sanctions and services. By statute, grants to local programs are intended to encourage the participation in community corrections programs of offenders who would likely be sentenced to imprisonment in a state correctional facility or jail and who are nonviolent offenders whose placement in community programs would not threaten public safety. The Office of Community Corrections is housed within Field Operations.

This appropriation unit funds several local programs. Two programs, probation residential centers and community corrections comprehensive plans and services, are long-established grant programs created under PA 511. Another longstanding program, the county jail reimbursement program, existed only through budget act boilerplate until it was established in statute by 1998 PA 317. Several newer programs also are funded: the felony drunk driver jail reduction and community treatment program (FY 2003-04), and the alternatives to prison jail and treatment programs (FY 2004-05).

Full-time equated classified positions	16.0	Full-time equated (FTE) positions in the state classified service.
Community corrections administration – 16.0 FTE positions	\$1,506,800	and equipment, and travel expenses for the 13-member community corrections advisory board.
		Funding Source(s): GF/GP 1,506,800
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 707, 708
Probation residential centers	15,828,400	Grants for residential and support services to offenders who normally would be sentenced to prison or given a long-term jail sentence.
		Funding Source(s): Restricted 2,323,500 GF/GP 13,504,900
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 702, 704, 707
Community corrections comprehensive plans and services	13,033,000	Grants awarded to local units of government for developing and implementing local comprehensive corrections plans and services.
		Funding Source(s): GF/GP 13,033,000
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 702, 703, 704, 707
Regional jail program	100	The FY 1998-99 budget provided \$2.0 million in grant funding for qualifying multi-county construction or renovation projects that provide regional jail beds. Since FY 1999-2000, the line has been maintained at a minimal appropriation of \$100, thus enabling transfers to be made into this program. The budget act contains no associated boilerplate, however. Funding Source(s): GF/GP 100
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None

GENERAL FUND/ GENERAL PURPOSE	\$28,094,800	The state's primary operating fund; the portion of the state's General Fund that does not include restricted revenues.
Parole and probation oversight fees set aside	400,000	Revenue from parole and probation oversight fees; statute requires that 20% of oversight fee collections be set aside to fund enhanced services. Funds the alternatives to prison treatment program.
Civil infraction fees	7,000,000	Revenues from civil infraction assessments dedicated to the county jail reimbursement program.
Special revenue funds – telephone fees and commissions	13,192,100	Revenues from contract with Sprint to provide prisoners' telephone service. Supports probation residential centers (\$2,323,500) and jail reimbursement program (\$6,249,0000) and fully funds alternatives to prison jail program and felony drunk driver program.
GROSS APPROPRIATION	\$48,686,900	Total of all applicable line item appropriations.
program		would be sentenced to prison; reimbursement criteria and rates are set by boilerplate. Funding Source(s): Restricted 13,249,000 Related Boilerplate Section(s): 706
County jail reimbursement program	13,249,000	Related Boilerplate Section(s): 708 Funding for county jail reimbursement program, which reimburses counties for housing felons who otherwise likely
Felony drunk driver jail reduction and community treatment program	3,000,000	Assessment, treatment, and local housing of felony drunk drivers. Collateral purpose of opening jail beds for housing additional offenders who meet jail reimbursement criteria by virtue of their sentencing guideline scores. Funding Source(s): Restricted 3,000,000
Alternatives to prison treatment program	400,000	New line funds additional treatment costs associated with increased numbers of offenders that could be retained locally under efforts to limit prison population. Funding Source(s): Restricted 400,000 Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
	400.000	Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Alternatives to prison jail program	1,619,600	New line assists counties with costs of increased numbers of offenders that could be retained locally under efforts to limit prison population. Funding Source(s): Restricted 1,619,600

## SECTION 106: CONSENT DECREES

The Consent Decree appropriation unit funds the bulk of costs associated with the two federal consent decrees under which the Department has been operating: <u>USA</u> v. <u>Michigan</u>, addressing operations at the former State Prison of Southern Michigan in Jackson (now split into several smaller prisons), Michigan Reformatory (in Ionia), and Marquette Branch Prison; and, <u>Hadix</u> v. <u>Johnson</u>, which is limited to the Jackson complex (but does not apply to Cooper Street or Cotton correctional facilities).

Under <u>USA</u>, the Department has been required to maintain certain standards with regard to sanitation, safety, medical and mental health care, access to courts, and out-of-cell activity. <u>Hadix</u> includes some similar requirements, but its hallmark feature is a requirement to divide the old State Prison of Southern Michigan into smaller units. Consent decree requirements generally have been extended to women's facilities under <u>Glover</u> v. <u>Johnson</u>, which mandates "gender equity" for female prisoners. This appropriation unit funds various compliance activities at affected facilities.

Recent developments have affected consent decrees and their requirements. Following enactment of the federal Prison Litigation Reform Act, the state sought, in April 1996, dissolution of the <u>Hadix</u> and <u>DOJ</u> consent decrees. In July 1996, <u>DOJ</u> requirements to provide college education programming at Marquette and the Michigan Reformatory were terminated. In November 1998, the mental health requirements of <u>DOJ</u> were terminated. In December 1998, the State of Michigan and the U.S. Department of Justice filed a joint motion for termination of the <u>DOJ</u> consent decree. The <u>DOJ</u> consent decree was terminated on February 3, 1999.

<u>Glover</u> was resolved on December 14, 1999, when the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the district court's February 1999 order to terminate the case, and ended all federal court jurisdiction of the litigation. Both courts found that parity between male and female prisoners had been achieved.

Nearly twenty-five years after <u>Hadix</u> was initiated in 1980, this case may be approaching resolution. The federal district court terminated some of the medical care portions of this consent decree on February 18, 2000. Mental health portions of the consent decree were terminated in January 1, 2001. An order issued on June 27, 2001, terminated many of the remaining aspects of <u>Hadix</u>, although certain portions pertaining to medical and fire safety issues remain in force. A recent court order provides for several status conferences, expert inspections, and an evidentiary hearing over the course of 2004-05, at which time it is possible that the remaining portions of the consent decree would be terminated.

Average population	400	A statement of the number of prisoners funded under this unit.
Full-time equated classified positions	471.3	Full-time equated (FTE) positions in the state classified service.
Hadix consent decree – 138.0 FTE positions	\$9,456,700	Hadix-related administrative and health care costs at the Jackson complex. Funding Source(s): GF/GP 9,456,700
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 801
DOJ, consent decree – 106.8 FTE positions	8,562,500	Non-mental-health costs deriving from requirements under <u>USA v. Michigan</u> . Costs are largely those of medical, dental, and treatment programming at affected institutions. Funding Source(s): GF/GP 8,562,500
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 801

DOJ, psychiatric plan – MDCH mental health services	67,687,600	Mental health services provided by Department of Community Health. Formerly required by <u>DOJ</u> , and continued under <u>Hadix</u> . Includes the Huron Valley Center, which is the state's correctional psychiatric hospital, plus residential treatment beds and outpatient treatment teams in selected correctional facilities across the state. Funding Source(s): GF/GP 67,687,600 <i>Related Boilerplate Section(s): 801</i>
DOJ, psychiatric plan – MDOC staff and services – 226.5 FTE positions	15,006,800	Department custody staff and other support positions and services at Huron Valley Center and other mental health units. Funding Source(s): GF/GP 15,006,800 Related Boilerplate Section(s): 801
GROSS APPROPRIATION	\$100,713,600	Total of all applicable line item appropriations.
GENERAL FUND/ GENERAL PURPOSE	\$100,713,600	The state's primary operating fund; the portion of the state's General Fund that does not include restricted revenues.

# **SECTION 107: HEALTH CARE**

This appropriation unit funds administrative support for all prisoner health care service; clinical complexes, which provide routine on-site health care to prisoners; Duane L. Waters Hospital at Jackson; and hospital and specialty care services provided under a managed care contract. Since May 2000, Correctional Medical Services also has provided all physician, physician assistant, and nurse practitioner services.

Full-time equated classified positions	923.6	Full-time equated (FTE) positions in the state classified service.
Health care administration – 18.0 FTE positions	\$2,309,000	Central office staff who oversee health care services at the institutions and camps. Responsible for overall planning and monitoring of the prisoner health care system. Funding Source(s): GF/GP 2,309,000
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906
Hospital and specialty care services	59,875,200	Prisoner health care services not routinely provided at clinical complexes or that cannot be handled at Department's Duane L. Waters hospital. Hospital and specialty care is provided under a managed care contract and costs about \$2.95 per prisoner per day. Funding Source(s): GF/GP 59,875,200
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 902, 904, 905
Vaccination program	991,200	Funds tuberculosis testing generally required of all prisoners and prison employees and hepatitis vaccinations offered to employees and prisoners. Funding Source(s): GF/GP 991,200
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 1004
Hepatitis C testing and treatment	1,150,000	New line funds costs associated with Hepatitis C testing and treatment; such costs are expected to increase over the coming years.
		Funding Source(s): GF/GP 1,150,000
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 907, 908
Northern region clinical complexes – 240.4 FTE positions	26,900,500	Funds on-site prison clinics and routine health care for prisoners in Northern Region correctional facilities; costs of clinical care for prisoners average about \$6 per prisoner per day.
		Funding Source(s): Restricted 126,500 GF/GP 26,774,000
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 903, 904, 906, 909
Southeastern region clinical complexes – 360.8 FTE positions	47,328,400	Funds on-site prison clinics and routine health care for prisoners in Southeastern Region correctional facilities; costs of clinical care for prisoners average about \$6 per prisoner per day.
		Funding Source(s): Restricted 89,200 GF/GP 47,239,200
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 903, 904, 906, 909

Southwestern region clinical complexes – 304.4 FTE positions	30,248,600	Funds on-site prison clinics and routine health care for prisoners in Southwestern Region correctional facilities; costs of clinical care for prisoners average about \$6 per prisoner per day.
		Funding Source(s): Restricted 100,000 GF/GP 30,148,600
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 903, 904, 906, 909
GROSS APPROPRIATION	\$168,802,900	Total of all applicable line item appropriations.
Special revenue funds – prisoner health care copayments	315,700	Revenues from the co-payments collected from prisoners for accessing non-emergency health care services. Supports prison clinic line items.

# SECTION 108: CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES ADMINISTRATION

This appropriation unit funds various administrative functions associated with the prisons and camps, including regional administrative offices, the federal school lunch program, and costs associated with housing state prisoners in federal institutions. It includes the inmate housing fund line item, which funds the costs of prison beds not otherwise budgeted for in the act.

Average population	1,382	A statement of the number of prisoners funded under this unit.
Full-time equated classified positions	884.2	Full-time equated (FTE) positions in the state classified service.
Correctional facilities administration – 45.0 FTE positions	\$4,474,400	Funds state and regional administration for prisons and camps, including reception, classification, and placement of prisoners. Also funds contractual extradition services and payments to counties for costs of transporting prisoners to reception centers where newly-arriving prisoners are evaluated and temporarily housed.
		Funding Source(s): Federal 108,200 GF/GP 4,366,200
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Housing inmates in federal institutions	552,600	Costs of housing in federal institutions prisoners under jurisdiction of MDOC. Generally used for a very few high- profile prisoners, such as former police officers, whose safety would be compromised if housed in a MDOC facility. Funding Source(s): Federal 372,600 GF/GP 180,000
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Education services and federal education grants – 10.0 FTE positions	5,642,700	Staff who plan and evaluate Department's educational programs; supported by funds received under various federal Department of Education grant programs. Funding Source(s): Federal 5,338,900 GF/GP 303,800
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Federal school lunch program	712,800	Provides for disbursement of money received under the federal school lunch and school breakfast programs. Funding Source(s): Federal 712,800
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Leased beds and alternatives to leased beds	100	"Place-holder" for funding prison beds leased in out-of-state facilities and for funding alternatives to such measures. Although no prisoners presently occupy out-of-state leased beds, transfers could be made into this line if the need arises. Funding Source(s): GF/GP 100
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None

Inmate housing fund – 418.7       37,338,700       Funds Western Wayne Correctional Facility (778 beds), which is falted to be closed, for the 200-bed mental health residential treatment program at the Huton Valley Correctional Facility, which is to be teemodeled into the new correctional Facility. Under associated bolierplate Insuguae, inmate housing fund pertain program at the Huton Valley Correctional Facility. Under associated bolierplate Insuguae, inmate housing fund pertain program at the Insuguae, inmate housing fund is to be used for custody, clinical, and administrative costs associated with housing prisoners other than those specifically budgeted for elsewhere in the act. Funding Source(s): Restricted 188,100 CF/GP 37,150,600         Academic/vocational programs – 424.5 FTE positions       31,905,600       Budgeted costs of educational programs at prisons and camps, exclusive of federally-funded programming. Funding Source(s): CF/GP 31,905,600         Related Bolierplate Section(s): 1009       100         Transportation efficiencies       (2,000,000)       Savings attributable to improve difficiencies in transportation; to be satisfed by line item transfers from applicable ine items. Funding Source(s): CF/GP (2,000,000)         Related Bolierplate Section(s): 220       220         GROSS APPROPRIATION       \$47,197,400       Total of all applicable line item appropriations. Supports costs of housing form federal prisoners in federal institutions.         DeD-OESE, title 1       515,100       Funding from federal Office of Elsewhertary and Secondary Education for subplementary education and related a services for youths in adduct correctional institutions of thousing formoters in boderal institutions. <th></th> <th></th> <th></th>			
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GENERAL FUND/ GENERAL PURPOSE	\$71,906,300	The state's primary operating fund; the portion of the state's General Fund that does not include restricted revenues.
SSA-SSI, incentive payment	108,200	Revenues from a federal program that pays states for each incarcerated Supplemental Security Income recipient identified by the state.
DAG-FNS, national school lunch	712,800	Funds from National School Lunch Program and Student Breakfast Program, which reimburse Department for lunches and breakfasts served to prisoners age 21 and under enrolled in school programs. Fully funds Federal School Lunch Program line item.

# SECTION 109: NORTHERN REGION CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES

This appropriation unit funds prisons and camps in the upper peninsula and northern lower peninsula. Each facility's line item funds costs of personnel, supplies, equipment, maintenance, utilities, and food. Costs of educational programs and health care are funded elsewhere in the budget act. ("Total capacity" figures in narratives below are as of October 1, 2004.)

Average population	14,805	A statement of the number of prisoners funded under this unit.
Full-time equated classified positions	4,171.2	Full-time equated (FTE) positions in the state classified service.
Alger maximum correctional facility – Munising – 343.0 FTE positions Average population 849	\$28,743,200	Includes Camp Cusino in Shingleton. <u>Alger</u> : opened 1990; total capacity 536; six Level V units (three general population, three segregation). <u>Camp Cusino</u> : Total capacity 320. Funding Source(s): Restricted 59,700 GF/GP 28,683,500
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Baraga maximum correctional facility – Baraga – 405.5 FTE positions <i>Average population 1,084</i>	33,052,700	Includes Camp Kitwen in Painesdale. <u>Baraga</u> : opened 1993; total capacity 856; seven Level V units (three general population, four segregation). New 240-bed Level I housing unit opened March 2000; unit supplies prisoner labor for facility maintenance and public works crews. <u>Camp Kitwen</u> : Total capacity 240. Funding Source(s): Restricted 156,600 GF/GP 32,896,100
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Chippewa correctional facility – Kincheloe – 512.3 FTE positions Average population 2,122	43,011,700	Includes Straits Correctional Facility (formerly Chippewa Temporary), also at Kincheloe. <u>Chippewa</u> : opened 1989; total capacity 1,236; three Level III units (one level IV, one Level I, one administrative segregation); shares warden and administrative staff with Straits. <u>Straits</u> : opened 1988; eight Secure Level I units in four buildings; total capacity 962. Funding Source(s): Restricted 189,600 GF/GP 42,822,100
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Kinross correctional facility – Kincheloe – 559.7 FTE positions Average population 2,423	49,405,400	Includes Hiawatha Correctional Facility (formerly Hiawatha Temporary) and Camp Koehler, both in Kincheloe; all on or adjacent to site of former air force base. <u>Kinross</u> : opened 1978 on site of former air force base; total capacity 1,241; Level II beds. At 113 acres, it has the largest fenced area of any Michigan prison. <u>Hiawatha</u> : opened 1989; total capacity 962; eight Level I housing units in four buildings. <u>Camp Koehler</u> : Total capacity 240. Funding Source(s): Restricted 300,000 GF/GP 49,105,400
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None

Marquette branch prison – Marquette – 386.6 FTE positions <i>Average population 1,129</i>	33,930,800	Marquette Branch: opened 1889; total capacity 1,089; six Level V units and five Level I units, including a trusty work farm (Mangum Farm) six miles south of the prison. Extensively remodeled under 1984 consent decree; generally houses males age 21 or older; contains intake center for males from upper peninsula awaiting transfer to reception center for processing. Funding Source(s): Restricted 64,300 GF/GP 33,866,500
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Newberry correctional facility – Newberry – 345.4 FTE positions Average population 1,144	27,625,300	Includes Camp Manistique in Manistique. <u>Newberry</u> : opened 1996 on site of former state psychiatric hospital; Security Level II; total capacity 932; ten interconnected 80-bed housing units, plus a 96-bed housing unit, one 32-bed unit, and an adjoining educational building. <u>Camp Manistique</u> : opened June 1993; total capacity 216. Funding Source(s): Restricted 138,500 GF/GP 27,486,800
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Oaks correctional facility – Eastlake – 354.4 FTE positions Average population 1,312	31,381,800	Includes Camp Sauble in Freesoil. <u>Oaks</u> : opened 1992; total capacity 987; four general population units, three administrative segregation units. Originally developed as Level V facility; conversion of 412 beds to double-bunked Level IV beginning FY 2003-04 and funded FY 2004-05. <u>Camp Sauble</u> : opened 1960; total capacity 158. Funding Source(s): Restricted 159,100 GF/GP 31,222,700
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Ojibway correctional facility – Marenisco – 285.1 FTE positions Average population 1,202	22,639,300	Includes Camp Ottawa in Iron River. <u>Ojibway</u> : originally established as a camp in 1977; expanded and converted to a prison that opened July 2000; total capacity 962 Level I beds. <u>Camp Ottawa</u> : built 1991; total capacity 240. Has on-site sawmill operated by Michigan State Industries (MSI). Funding Source(s): Restricted 162,800 GF/GP 22,476,500
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Pugsley correctional facility – Kingsley – 220.4 FTE positions Average population: 954	17,355,700	Pugsley: 952-bed Secure Level I facility opened January 2001; developed from former Camp Pugsley (originally opened in 1956). Conversion included expanding camp by 800 beds. Funding Source(s): Restricted 155,200 GF/GP 17,200,500
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Saginaw correctional facility – Freeland – 356.0 FTE positions Average population 1,480	30,577,200	Saginaw: opened 1993; with utilization of new 240-bed drop-in unit, total capacity is 1,486. Multilevel facility: one Level I, two Level IV, and three Level II buildings. Saginaw was the original site of the now-expanded "Prison Build" program, in which prisoners build prefabricated components for Habitat for Humanity houses. Funding Source(s): Restricted 132,200 GF/GP 30,445,000 Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
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Standish maximum correctional facility – Standish – 402.8 FTE positions <i>Average population 1,106</i>	33,605,800	Includes Camp Lehman in Grayling. <u>Standish</u> : opened 1990; total capacity 528; houses males age 17 or older; six 88-bed Level V housing units (three general population units, two administrative segregation units, one protective custody unit). Contains Secure Status Outpatient Program for mentally ill prisoners who are assaultive but manageable with psychotropic medication. <u>Camp Lehman</u> : Total capacity 480. Funding Source(s): Restricted 109,000 GF/GP 33,496,800
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
GROSS APPROPRIATION	\$351,328,908	Total of all applicable line item appropriations.
Special revenue funds – public works user fees	520,100	Revenues deriving from fees paid by governmental units and nonprofit organizations utilizing prisoner public works crews.
Resident stores	1,106,900	Revenues anticipated from prison store profits.
GENERAL FUND/ GENERAL PURPOSE	\$349,701,900	The state's primary operating fund; the portion of the state's General Fund that does not include restricted revenues.

# SECTION 110: SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES

This appropriation unit funds prisons and camps in the southeastern lower peninsula. Each facility's line item funds costs of personnel, supplies, equipment, maintenance, utilities, and food. Costs of educational programs and health care are funded elsewhere in the budget act. ("Total capacity" figures in narratives below are as of October 1, 2004.)

Average population	16,157	A statement of the number of prisoners funded under this unit.
Full-time equated classified positions	4,324.7	Full-time equated (FTE) positions in the state classified service.
Cooper Street correctional facility – Jackson – 267.2 FTE positions Average population 1,360	\$23,613,300	<u>Cooper Street</u> : opened 1997, following conversion of former Michigan Parole Camp o this Secure Level I prison; two new 240-bed, open-bay housing units opened January 2000; total capacity 1,354. Houses male prisoners transferring from prisons to camp program and male prisoners about to parole, discharge, or transfer to community placement. Funding Source(s): Restricted 222,400 GF/GP 23,390,900
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
G. Robert Cotton correctional facility – Jackson – 429.3 FTE positions <i>Average population 1,734</i>	35,523,600	<u>Cotton</u> : opened 1985; total capacity 1,734; multi-level facility with Levels II, III, and IV; includes the old Jackson Temporary facility. Houses Braille transcription program (in building built by Michigan Lions Club) which transcribes textbooks to Braille. Funding Source(s): Restricted 155,500 GF/GP 35,368,100
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 1011
Charles E. Egeler correctional facility – Jackson – 578.6 FTE positions <i>Average population 2,071</i>	50,652,600	Egeler: opened 1988; first of new facilities carved out of old State Prison of Southern Michigan under <u>Hadix</u> consent decree. Includes Duane Waters Hospital, funded under Health Care appropriation unit. With capital outlay funding approved in FY 1999-2000, Egeler was remodeled into a statewide reception center for all male prisoners, and began operating as the reception center in December 2001. Funding Source(s): Federal 926,200 Restricted 83,200 GF/GP 49,643,200
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Gus Harrison correctional facility – Adrian – 494.2 FTE positions <i>Average population 2,102</i>	41,542,500	Includes Parr Highway Correctional Facility (formerly Adrian Temporary) in Adrian. <u>Harrison</u> : opened 1991; named after Department's first director; total capacity 1,156; six housing units; multi-level facility. <u>Parr</u> : opened 1989; total capacity 962; secure level I facility. Funding Source(s): Restricted 260,200 GF/GP 41,282,300
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None

Macomb correctional facility – New Haven – 325.5 FTE positions Average population 1,228	26,339,800	<u>Macomb</u> : opened 1993; total capacity 1,246; three Level II housing units (two Level IV units and one Level I building). Budget assumes opening newly-constructed, 240-bed Level IV unit will be postponed until September 30, 2005. Funding Source(s): Restricted 141,900 GF/GP 26,197,900 <i>Related Boilerplate Section(s): None</i>
Mound correctional facility – Detroit – 311.5 FTE positions Average population 1,051	25,000,300	Mound: opened 1994; total capacity 1,0730; Levels II and IV beds. Constructed adjacent to Ryan Correctional Facility on property formerly owned by Chrysler Corporation; prisons are separated from surrounding community by six-foot landscaped berm in addition to security fencing. Funding Source(s): Restricted 94,000 GF/GP 24,906,300
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Parnall correctional facility – Jackson – 260.4 FTE positions Average population 1,308	22,237,600	Parnall: dates to 1926; Level I facility; total capacity 1,316; provides prisoner work crews for most of Jackson complex's work assignments. Developed from the old "trusty division" and the rest of the South Complex of former State Prison of Southern Michigan, which has been remodeled into separate, smaller prisons. Trusty division houses males age 17 or older who are generally able to handle a routine work or school assignment. Budget assumes closure of the 70-bed Wing Farm, which has been administratively attached to Parnall. Funding Source(s): Restricted 122,600 GF/GP 22,115,000
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Ryan correctional facility – Detroit – 305.0 FTE positions Average population 1,059	25,851,600	Ryan: opened 1991; total capacity 1,066; Levels II and IV beds. Constructed adjacent to Mound Correctional Facility on property formerly owned by Chrysler Corporation; prisons separated from surrounding community by six-foot landscaped berm in addition to security fencing. Funding Source(s): Restricted 95,700 GF/GP 28,755,900
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Robert Scott correctional facility – Plymouth – 332.5 positions Average population 884	26,758,500	Scott: opened 1991; total capacity 906; houses females of all ages; houses reception center for intake processing of females of all ages. The state's only camp for women, Camp Brighton, was formerly funded through this line item, but is funded through Inmate Housing Fund line item in FY 2004-05. Funding Source(s): Restricted 101,000 GF/GP 26,657,500
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Southern Michigan correctional facility – Jackson – 418.0 FTE positions <i>Average population 1,481</i>	33,508,500	Southern Michigan: opened 1997; total capacity 1,466; originally developed as Level IV facility, now largely operated as double-bunked Level II facility and funded accordingly. Formerly called SPSM-B due to origins as planned B facility to be developed from former State Prison of Southern Michigan; consists of former cell blocks 4 and 5, and upper three tiers of cell block 6. Funding Source(s): Restricted 133,200
		GF/GP 33,375,300
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None

GENERAL FUND/ GENERAL PURPOSE	\$364,541,100	The state's primary operating fund; the portion of the state's General Fund that does not include restricted
Resident stores	1,336,300	Revenues from prisoner store profits.
Special revenue funds – public works user fees	479,700	Revenues from fees paid by governmental units and nonprofit organizations utilizing prisoner public works crews.
Federal revenues – DOJ, state criminal alien assistance program	926,200	Revenues received under State Criminal Alien Assistance Program, which provides federal funds to partially reimburse states for costs of incarcerating certain criminal aliens. Funding supports Egeler Correctional Facility.
IDT, production kitchen user fees	2,704,100	Fees assessed to institutions using food services of the "quick chill" operation at Jackson. This deduct is applied to Jackson Area Support and Services line item.
GROSS APPROPRIATION	\$369,987,400	Total of all applicable line item appropriations.
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Jackson area support and services – 97.0 FTE positions	17,726,800	Includes regional administration, clerical and business office staff, personnel staff, maintenance staff. Administers surplus food program and oversees food production kitchen; both supported by user fees paid by institutions receiving food. Funding Source(s): IDT 2,704,100 GF/GP 15,022,700
Special alternative incarceration program – Cassidy Lake – 129.0 FTE positions	10,467,000	Funds Phase I of boot camp program at Camp Cassidy Lake in Chelsea which has a capacity of 440. Program is designed to assist prisoners and probationers with developing a sense of individual responsibility, self-discipline, and a positive work ethic. Special alternative incarceration has three phases. <u>Phase I</u> : 90 days of military-style boot camp with additional programming in education, substance abuse awareness, basic life skills, and counseling; <u>Phase II</u> : optional residential placement of up to 120 days in the community upon field agent recommendation; <u>Phase III</u> : supervision in the community with the first 120 days (minimum) as intensive supervision. Phase I funded under this line. Phase II funded through field operations, corrections centers, and probation residential centers line in Community Corrections appropriation unit. Phase III/Intensive supervision funded through field operations line in Field Operations Administration appropriation unit. Funding Source(s): Restricted 140,200 GF/GP 10,326,800 <i>Related Boilerplate Section(s): 402, 605</i>
Average population 1,479		housing units; newly-constructed 240-bed Level IV unit opened early FY 2001-02. <u>Camp Tuscola</u> : opened 1985; total capacity 260; developed from former state mental health facility. Funding Source(s): Restricted 266,100 GF/GP 30,499,200 <i>Related Boilerplate Section(s): None</i>
Thumb correctional facility – Lapeer – 374.8 FTE positions	30,765,300	Includes Camp Tuscola in Caro. <u>Thumb</u> : opened 1987; total capacity 1,216; four Level II

# SECTION 111: SOUTHWESTERN REGION CORRECTIONAL FACILITIES

This appropriation unit funds prisons and camps in the southwestern lower peninsula. Each facility's line item funds costs of personnel, supplies, equipment, maintenance, utilities, and food. Costs of educational programs and health care are funded elsewhere in the budget act. ("Total capacity" figures in narratives below are as of October 1, 2004.)

Average population	17,698	A statement of the number of prisoners funded under this unit.
Full-time equated classified positions	4,323.3	Full-time equated (FTE) positions in the state classified service.
Bellamy Creek correctional facility – Ionia – 503.1 FTE positions <i>Average population 1,830</i>	\$40,749,800	Opened December 2001; constructed as 1,500-bed Level IV facility; now houses Levels III and IV. Also funds Level I dormitory beds formerly funded as part of the now-closed Michigan Reformatory. Funding Source(s): Restricted 163,700 GF/GP 40,586,100 Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
E.C. Brooks correctional facility – Muskegon – 475.9 FTE positions Average population 2,200	40,638,300	Includes West Shoreline Correctional Facility (formerly Muskegon Temporary); both facilities located in Muskegon Heights. Brooks: opened 1989; total capacity 1,246; six housing units (three 240-bed Level II units, two 192-bed Level IV units, one 120-bed Level I unit). West Shoreline: opened 1987; total capacity 962; eight 120- bed Secure Level I housing units; converted from Level II facility in 1991; shares management and administrative personnel with Brooks. Funding Source(s): Restricted 196,700 GF/GP 40,441,600
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Carson City correctional facility – Carson City – 527.4 FTE positions Average population 2,200	44,075,600	Includes Boyer Road Correctional Facility (formerly Carson City Temporary), also in Carson City. <u>Carson City</u> : opened 1987; total capacity 1,246; seven housing units (one Level I [136 beds], three Level II [768 beds, including eight detention beds]), two Level IV units [394 beds, including 12 detention beds]). <u>Boyer Road</u> : opened 1987; total capacity 963; 960 Level II beds contained in six-bed open bays; shares warden and other staff with adjacent Carson City Correctional Facility. Funding Source(s): Restricted 254,1900 GF/GP 43,820,700
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
Richard A. Handlon correctional facility – Ionia – 254.2 FTE positions Average population 1,320	22,306,400	<u>Handlon:</u> opened 1958; now named after facility's first warden; total capacity 1,331; Level II facility, housing males under age 26. Contains social skills development unit to assist qualifying males of all ages/security levels in developing basic life skills. Funding Source(s): Restricted 118,700 GF/GP 22,188,300
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None

facility – Ionia – 322.8 FTE double-winged ur generally a Level	opened 1987; total capacity 666; five bi-level,
	hits and one single-level, two-unit building; I V facility, also has Level II beds housing ovide work crews for the facility. nding Source(s): Restricted 33,100 GF/GP 26,082,300
Related Boilerpla	ate Section(s): None
Coldwater – 673.1 FTE positions       Coldwater.         Average population 2,816       Lakeland: opene mainly dormitory former Coldwater         Disabilities.       Crane: opened 1 housing unit oper at former Coldwa         Disabilities.       To for guards in female to a men's prison Plymouth) was co <u>Camp Branch</u> : to prisoners; conver	Correctional Facility and Camp Branch, both in ed 1985; total capacity 1,264; Level II housing; style housing in twelve units; developed from r Regional Center for Developmental 1985; total capacity 962; 240-bed open-bay ned March 2000 developed from six buildings ther Regional Center for Developmental oster Department goal to have only female housing units, Crane was converted in 2001 a, and Western Wayne Correctional Facility (in onverted to a women's prison. Data capacity 600; formerly a camp for female rted to house males in 2001. nding Source(s): Restricted 341,500 GF/GP 57,172,100
Related Boilerpla	ate Section(s): None
Muskegon – 259.4 FTE positions first Michigan pris	ned 1974; total capacity 1,338; Level III facility; son to receive ACA accreditation (1983). nding Source(s): Restricted 117,200 GF/GP 23,079,000
Related Boilerpla	ate Section(s): None
Ionia – 214.4 FTE positionsLevel I facility adjAverage population 960Mid-Michigan Con open-bay, dormited	ed January 2000; total capacity 962; secure jacent to St. Louis Correctional Facility and rrectional Facility; four buildings containing ory-style housing. nding Source(s): Restricted 85,900 GF/GP 17,723,900
Related Boilerpla	ate Section(s): None
Ionia – 498.2 FTE positions <u>Riverside</u> : opened	d Correctional Facility, also in Ionia. d 1977; total capacity 1,211 Level II beds; ormer regional psychiatric hospital. apacity 960 secure Level I beds in dormitory-
<u>Deerfield</u> : total ca style open bays; f Facility, which op	formerly Ionia Temporary Correctional bened in 1985. nding Source(s): Restricted 231,800 GF/GP 44,179,400

St. Louis correctional facility – St. Louis – 594.8 FTE positions <i>Average population 2,224</i>	48,145,500	Includes Mid-Michigan Correctional Facility. <u>St. Louis</u> : opened 1999; total capacity 1,281; seven separate housing units with up to 192 double-bunked beds each; includes Level III and Level IV prisoners. <u>Mid-Michigan</u> : opened 1990; total capacity 962; secure Level I facility; eight housing units in four buildings; each unit with dormitory-style housing for 120; shares warden with St. Louis. Funding Source(s): Restricted 224,100 GF/GP 47,921,400
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): None
GROSS APPROPRIATION	\$364,961,800	Total of all applicable line item appropriations.
Special revenue funds – public works user fees	226,100	Revenues from fees paid by governmental units and nonprofit organizations utilizing prisoner public works crews.
Resident stores	1,540,900	Revenues from prisoner store profits.
GENERAL FUND/ GENERAL PURPOSE	\$363,194,800	The state's primary operating fund; the portion of the state's General Fund that does not include restricted revenues.

# SECTION 112: INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

This appropriation unit contains funding for data processing and computer services formerly provided in various line items. Through an interdepartmental grant, this funding supports the Department of Information Technology.

Information technology services and projects	14,789,900	Funding for data processing and computer services provided by Department of Information Technology. Funding Source(s): Restricted 509,500 GF/GP 14,280,400
		Related Boilerplate Section(s): 217, 218
GROSS APPROPRIATION	14,789,900	Total of all applicable line item appropriations.
Special revenue funds – correctional industries revolving fund	9,500	Revenue from the sale of Michigan State Industries products and services, the sole source of funding for prison industries operations.
Parole and probation oversight fees set-aside	500,000	Revenue from parole and probation oversight fees; statute requires that 20% of oversight fee collections be set aside to fund enhanced services.
GENERAL FUND/ GENERAL PURPOSE	12,379,800	The state's primary operating fund; the portion of the state's General Fund that does not include restricted revenues.

# **BOILERPLATE SECTION INFORMATION**

#### Sec. 201. Statement of State Spending to Local Units of Government

Provides statement of state spending to local units of government.

#### Sec. 202. Authority of Management and Budget Act

Specifies that act's appropriations are subject to the Management and Budget Act.

#### Sec. 203. Definitions

Defines various acronyms used in the act.

#### Sec. 204. Civil Service Payments

Provides for billing and payment of 1% of payroll constitutionally dedicated to Civil Service Commission expenses.

#### Sec. 207. Privatization Plans

Requires submission of project plan to House and Senate appropriations subcommittees at least 120 days before beginning any effort to privatize.

#### Sec. 208. Internet Reporting

Requires Department generally to use the Internet to fulfill the reporting requirements of the act.

#### Sec. 209. "Buy American"

Encourages Department to "Buy American," with preference for "Buy Michigan."

#### Sec. 210. Deprived and Depressed Communities

Promotes economic activity in deprived and depressed communities.

#### Sec. 211. Employee Controlled Substance Tests

Requires Department employees to submit to controlled substances tests.

#### Sec. 212. Authority to Collect Certain Fees

Authorizes Department to collect various fees to cover associated expenses.

#### Sec. 213. Statement of State Spending

Provides a statement of state spending relative to federal match requirements.

#### Sec. 214. Michigan Youth Correctional Facility Reports

Requires quarterly reports on the Michigan Youth Correctional Facility.

#### Sec. 215. Michigan Youth Correctional Facility Contract Monitor

Specifies certain duties for youth correctional facility contract monitor.

#### Sec. 216. Restricted Fund Revenues and Expenditures

Requires report on non-GF/GP sources of revenue, including revenues and expenditures for prior and current fiscal years.

#### Sec. 217. Information Technology User Fees

Requires information technology appropriations to be used to pay user fees to Department of Information Technology for technology-related services and projects. User fees to be subject to terms of interagency agreement.

#### Sec. 218. Information Technology Work Projects

Allows information technology appropriations to be designated as work projects, subject to approval under the Management and Budget Act.

#### Sec. 219. Employee-related Savings

Requires report on Department plan to implement reductions to compensate for employee-related savings.

#### Sec. 220. Transportation Savings

Specifies that \$2.0 million negative appropriation for transportation savings is to be satisfied by savings realized from efficiencies in prisoner transportation in addition to those proposed under the Executive recommendation.

#### Sec. 221. Travel Restrictions

Restricts out-of-state travel for Department employees.

#### Sec. 301. Drug/Alcohol Screening

Requires Department to screen and assess each prisoner for substance abuse treatment needs, and to provide treatment subject to availability of funding resources, with priority given to those most in need of treatment.

#### Sec. 302. Expenditure of Substance Abuse Testing and Treatment Funds

Requires report on use of testing and treatment line item, and urges statewide availability of residential substance abuse treatment services.

#### Sec. 401. Prison Population Projections

Requires Department to issue three- and five-year prison population projections.

#### Sec. 402. Annual Program Reports

Specifies content for annual reports on technical rule violator program, community residential program, electronic tether program, and special alternative incarceration ("boot camp") program.

#### Sec. 403. Jail Services

Preserves county jail services.

#### Sec. 404. Institutional Staffing

Requires institutional staffing report.

#### Sec. 405. Technical Violators of Parole and Probation

Requires Department to develop proposals for alternatives to prison for technical violators of parole and probation.

#### Sec. 406. Sheriffs' Coordinating and Training Office

Outlines allowable expenditures of appropriation for sheriffs' coordinating and training office.

#### Sec. 501. Prosecutorial and Detainer Expenses

Provides for "detainer" payments formerly made under the county jail reimbursement program.

#### Sec. 601. Parole/Probation Agent Caseload Audit

Requires caseload audit of field agents.

#### Sec. 602. Community Service Work Program

Provides for community service work program.

#### Sec. 603. Electronic Tether Costs

Requires tether participants to reimburse Department for tether costs, and provides for tether rentals to local units of government.

#### Sec. 604. Community Placement Costs

Requires community placement prisoners to reimburse for program operational costs or to perform community service if unable to pay.

#### Sec. 605. Public Works Crews – User Fees

Requires uniform rate to be charged to agencies using public works crews.

#### Sec. 606. Field Agent Workloads

Calls for study of parole and probation agent workloads.

#### Sec. 607. Field Agent Personal Information

Urges Department to develop procedures by which parolees and probationers may timely contact their parole and probation agents without necessity for access to agents' home telephone numbers or other personal information.

#### Sec. 701. Community Corrections Programs and Services

Outlines community corrections programs and services.

#### Sec. 702. Community Corrections Comprehensive Plans and Services

Specifies duties for office of community corrections and purposes of community corrections funding.

#### Sec. 703. Community Corrections Local Comprehensive Corrections Plans

#### Establishes further requirements for local comprehensive corrections plans.

#### Sec. 704. Community Corrections Biannual Report

Specifies details to be included in Office of Community Corrections' March biannual report.

#### Sec. 705. Community Corrections and Jail Data

Requires development of certain databases on local correctional trends and jail utilization.

#### Sec. 706. County Jail Reimbursement Program

Provides for reimbursement criteria and rates under the County Jail Reimbursement Program, which offers counties per diem payments for housing certain offenders in jail.

#### Sec. 707. Award of Community Corrections Grants

Conditions grant awards on requests made consistent with certain provisions of Community Corrections Act (1988 PA 511), and bars withdrawal of funding absent substantial noncompliance with applicable portions of the act.

## Provides for felony drunk driver jail reduction and community treatment program.

Sec. 708. Felony Drunk Driver Program

#### Sec. 801. Consent Decrees

Provides for transfer of consent decree appropriations into associated accounts.

#### Sec. 901. Sex Changes

Forbids expenditure of funds on prisoner sex change procedures or treatment unless medically necessary.

#### Sec. 902. Prisoner Health Care – Quality, Vendor Payments, Local Providers

Requires reports on health care vendor payments and prisoner health care quality; expresses legislative intent that local health care providers be considered and given opportunity to bid as vendors under future managed care contracts.

#### Sec. 903. Prison Nurses

Expresses legislative intent that sufficient nurses be hired or retained to limit the use of overtime.

#### Sec. 904. Pharmacy Services

Requires one-year cost/benefit analysis of privatizing pharmacy services, and report on analysis to Legislature at least 120 days prior to any effort to privatize pharmacy services.

#### Sec. 905. Ambulance Services

Expresses legislative intent for local providers of ambulance services to be reimbursed within 60 days of filing any uncontested claim for service.

#### Sec. 906. Frequent Flyers

Requires Department to identify and manage prisoners who abuse availability of medical services by obtaining transportation to off-site medical care when unnecessary or reasonably avoidable.

#### Sec. 907. Hepatitis C – Prisoner Education

Requires certain efforts to educate prisoners about Hepatitis C.

#### Sec. 908. Alanine Aminotransferase (ALT) Test for Parolees

Requires Department to offer ALT test to all prisoners who have received positive parole action.

#### Sec. 909. Transfer of Medications

Requires a prisoner's medications to be transferred with him or her.

#### Sec. 910. Health Insurance Benefits

Requires Department to attempt to collect reimbursement from health insurance providers for prisoners who have retirement health insurance benefits.

#### Sec. 1001. Smoking Areas

Provides for smoking areas on prison grounds.

#### Sec. 1002. Children's Visitation Program

Requires Department to develop pilot children's visitation program.

#### Sec. 1003. Internet Access

Prohibits prisoner use of the Internet.

#### Sec. 1004. Hepatitis B

Provides for Hepatitis B vaccinations for certain employees.

#### Sec. 1006. Inmate Housing Fund

Provides for inmate housing fund, used for custody and treatment costs not otherwise budgeted for in the act.

#### Sec. 1008. Cognitive Restructuring Programs

Urges Department to maintain one or more cognitive restructuring programs such as Project CHANGE on a voluntary enrollment basis.

#### Sec. 1009. Educational Programs

Requires detailed report on academic/vocational programs.

#### Sec. 1010. GED and Vocational Education Reports

Requires report on proportion of prison intake with high school diploma or general education development certificates, and a statistical report on efficacy of department-provided prison vocational education programs in reducing offender recidivism rates.

#### Sec. 1011. Braille Program

Requires Department to maintain the Michigan Braille transcribing service at its current location in the Jackson complex.



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