



*Allegheny County
Bureau of Corrections
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania*

2005 Annual Report

**Allegheny County Bureau of Corrections
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County of Allegheny

Dan Onorato
Chief Executive

James Flynn
County Manager

JAIL OVERSIGHT BOARD

Honorable Kimberly Berkely-Clark, President
Honorable Donna Jo McDaniel
Honorable Mark Flaherty, Secretary
Honorable Dan Onorato
Sheriff Peter R. DeFazio
Council President Rich Fitzgerald
Dara Ware Allen
Reverend Victor Grigsby
Reverend Maurice Doss

The Allegheny County Jail Oversight Board was created 3/23/1965. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month in Conference Room 1, Courthouse, 4:00 P.M., and are open to the public. Previously known as the Prison Board, the County Jail Oversight Board is a continuation of the County Prison Board originally established under the Act of December 10, 1980 (P.L. 1152 (No. 208), known as the Second Class County Prison Board Act.” This Board ensures discipline and safekeeping of prisoners and also proper management of the County Jail and Annex. The Board consists of nine (9) members with following qualifications: County Chief Executive; Two judges of the Court of Common Pleas, one of whom shall be the president judge or his designee, and one judge appointed by the president judge; County Sheriff; County Controller; County Council President, and three citizen representatives who shall not be employees of Allegheny County or the State of Pennsylvania. Citizen members appointed by the Chief Executive. The terms for the citizen members will be three (3) years in duration.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUREAU OF CORRECTIONS

Warden Ramon C. Rustin
Deputy Warden Gregory E. Grogan
Deputy Warden Edward D. Urban
Deputy Warden Lance E. Bohn
Assistant Deputy Warden William L. Emerick





DAN ONORATO
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

RAMON RUSTIN
WARDEN

BUREAU OF CORRECTIONS

County of Allegheny

950 SECOND AVENUE
PITTSBURGH, PA 15219-3100
PHONE: (412) 350-2000; FAX: (412)350-2032

GREGORY GROGAN
DEPUTY WARDEN

EDWARD URBAN
DEPUTY WARDEN

LANCE BOHN
DEPUTY WARDEN

Citizens of Allegheny County:

As my first year as warden had passed, I am proud to take the opportunity to share with you the many positive achievements and accomplishments of the Allegheny County Bureau of Corrections in this 2005 annual report. These accomplishments could not have been achieved without the help of the collaborative of health and social service agencies in and of the county. As stated in our new mission statement our goal is to diagnose, rehabilitate, and reintegrate offenders successfully back into society and will remain to be our focus in the upcoming year.

We are always proud to our General Educational Development (GED) graduates; this year of 2005 we graduated 130 inmates. In the past years we have always graduated in the one hundreds but this year we have done exceptionally well, thanks to the in-house Allegheny Intermediate Unit (AIU). Providing the opportunity for those inmates without a high school diploma to get their GED is the first step to successful reintegration into society.

We extend a special thanks to the officers, staff, and administration of the Allegheny County Bureau of Corrections for facilitating the rehabilitation of inmates and providing security in the million square foot facility. Although there were some rough times throughout the year with a major emphasis to discharge corrupt officers, the good officers have persevered and are going through the growing pains of winning back the public trust and re-establishing honor of being a corrections professional.

We extend appreciation to the Allegheny County Jail Oversight Board for giving an 'outsider looking in' perspective and advice to the Bureau's administration. The help of the board with reducing the jail's current overcrowding issues through maintaining alternative housing improves the operations of the Allegheny County Bureau of Corrections; together we can achieve the mission statement.

Lastly, we would like to thank the County Chief Executive Dan Onorato and County Manager Jim Flynn who provided dauntless continued support in our endeavors.

Respectfully,

Ramon C. Rustin
Warden

INTRODUCTION

The new jail, opened in 1995, is a podular design, with direct supervision, and built to allow expansion up to 2,850. It opened with capacity of 1,850 and currently houses over 2,000 men and women.

There are 35 living units or Pods on eight two-level floors. The standard pod has 56 cells on two levels, surrounding a central Day Area where meals are served and leisure time is spent. Medical services are provided within the institution, including hospital and clinic services.

Decor of the Jail is simple, sturdy and secure. The new Jail is clean, well lit, and has a modern climate and air quality control system. There are safety and emergency communications systems to increase safety of employees and inmates. Industrial type carpeting covers a section of the day area floor in the low security pods to cut down on noise level. Flooring in the remaining inmate areas including cells is tile. TV's are available where security concerns do not prevent it. These are purchased with proceeds of the inmate Commissary fund. TV is used during recreation time, for broadcasts of programs of a rehabilitative nature, and for correctional officer training. The remote controls are in the hands of the Pod Officers, not the inmates.

The cells have narrow bunks with thin non-flammable mattresses, sink and toilet and a metal cage for inmate's belongings. Each cell has a narrow slit window to let in natural light.

Most cells accommodate two prisoners but "double-celling" is determined based upon classification. All prisoners are "classified" according to their security and program support needs and are assigned to pods based on classification within 48 hours of admission. Classification is reviewed periodically. As population growth has become a problem, the Jail is preparing for increased double-celling.

These areas were designed according to the minimum correctional standards required for "unconvicted" prisoners since a majority of the Jail's prisoners are unconvicted.

The Jail is a detention/incarceration facility for persons who are committed to it by a legal authority. It also provides "lock-up" for between 80 and 100 arrestees per day who are held pending formal identification by the City of Pittsburgh Bureau of Criminal Identification, for City Magistrate and District Justice Pre-Arrestment Hearings. The purpose of these hearings is to determine if there is probable cause for the arrest and to set bail. Arrestees have an opportunity to pay bail and be released at this time or be committed to the Jail in lieu of bail.

The Jail handles over 350 temporary and permanent "movements" in and out of the institution every day. On an average day, some 100 arrestees come through the intake department. After their arraignment, arrestees who do not make bond are committed to ACJ in lieu of bond. These average around 60. Additionally, each day the Jail receives prisoners who are brought in by Constables, Federal authorities and Sheriff's Deputies. These persons may be apprehended fugitives, persons who had bonds revoked, persons who have been sentenced to Jail at Court, Parole or Probation Violators. These numbers vary. Overall, commitments to the Jail range between 50 and 70 per day. The number of permanent releases runs slightly less than admissions. Thus, the Jail's population has been growing.

Depending upon Court activity, each weekday, well over 100 persons move out and back from Criminal Court hearings or trials. This heavy movement on a daily basis requires devotion of considerable administrative, services and security resources in order to run properly.

The volume of movement is one factor that distinguishes a county jail from a prison facility that houses sentenced prisoners. There is much less movement in and out of a prison facility. Another distinguishing factor is length of stay. In prisons, length of stay is predictable and usually longer than Jail. In Jails, the length of stay is usually unpredictable and shorter. Shorter Length of stay (30-31 days at ACJ) results in a transient population that may be volatile. This has implications for programs and services and for management and operations procedures.

26,947 offenders were committed to the Allegheny County Jail in 2005, either to serve sentences or to await trials.

Correctional Officer's Creed

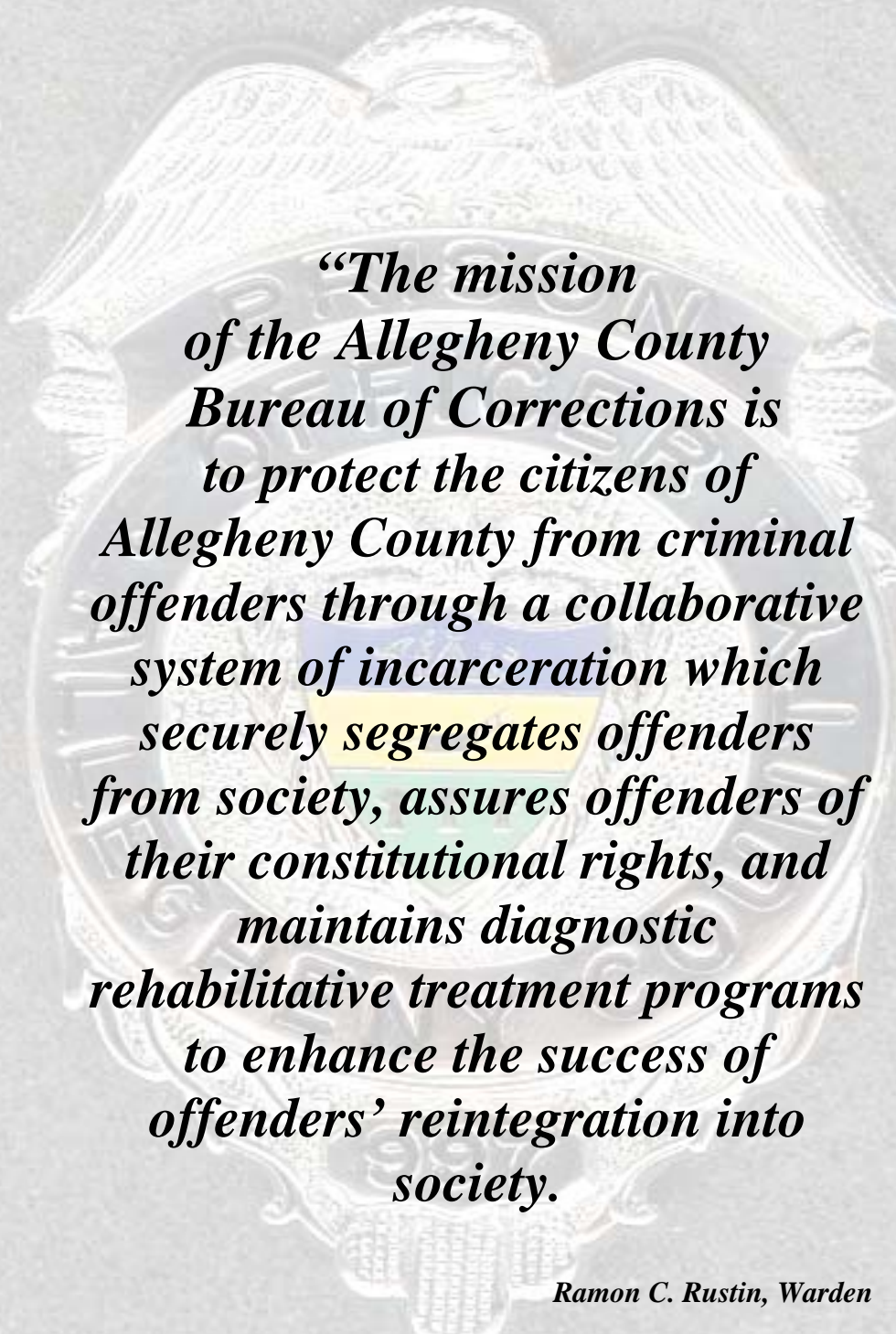
To speak sparingly...to act not to argue...to be in authority through personal presence...to correct without nagging...to speak with the calm voice of certainty...to see everything, know what is significant and what not to notice...to be neither insensitive or distress nor so distracted by pity as to miss what must elsewhere be seen...

To do neither that which is unkind nor self-indulgent in its misplaced charity...never to obey the impulse to tongue lash that silent insolence which in times past could receive the lash...to be both firm and fair...to know I cannot be fair simply by being firm, nor firm simply by being fair...

To support the reputations of associates and confront them without anger should they stand short of professional conduct...to reach for knowledge of the continuing mysteries of human motivation...to think; always to think...to be dependable...to be dependable first to my charges and associates, and thereafter to my duty as employee and citizen...to keep fit...to keep forever alert...to listen to what is meant as well as what is said with words and with silences...

To expect respect from my charges and my superiors yet never to abuse the one for abuses from the other...for eight hours each working day to be an example of the person I could be at all times...to acquiesce in no dishonest act...to cultivate patience under boredom and calm during confusion...to understand the why of every order I take or give...

To hold freedom among the highest values though I deny it to those I guard...to deny it with dignity that in my example they find no reason to lose their dignity...to be prompt...to be honest with all who practice deceit that they not find in me excuse for themselves...to privately face down my fear that I not signal it...to privately cool my anger that I not displace it on others...to hold in confidence what I see and hear which by the telling could harm or humiliate to no good purpose...to keep my outside problems outside...to leave inside that which should stay inside...to do my duty

The seal of the Allegheny County Bureau of Corrections is a circular emblem. At the top, an eagle with its wings spread holds a shield on its chest. Below the eagle, a banner contains the text "ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUREAU OF CORRECTIONS". The central part of the seal features a large, stylized letter 'A'. At the bottom, a banner contains the motto "REHABILITATION THROUGH EDUCATION".

“The mission of the Allegheny County Bureau of Corrections is to protect the citizens of Allegheny County from criminal offenders through a collaborative system of incarceration which securely segregates offenders from society, assures offenders of their constitutional rights, and maintains diagnostic rehabilitative treatment programs to enhance the success of offenders’ reintegration into society.”

Ramon C. Rustin, Warden

OPERATIONS

Allegheny County Jail operates under the Direct Supervision Philosophy. Some of Operation's jail divisions are: Intake, Classification; Inmate Records; Inmate Housing; Training and Internal Affairs.

INTAKE

The Allegheny County Jail's intake subdivision receives newly arrested prisoners 24 hours per day. Once prisoners are medically cleared and identified, a magistrate arraigns the prisoner and a bond is set at that time. If the prisoner is unable to post bond, they are then processed into the Allegheny County Jail.

CLASSIFICATION

The Allegheny County Jail consists of 35 housing pods and utilizes an objective classification system to determine on which pod an inmate will be housed. Some of the factors in determining an inmate's initial classification destination include the inmate's current offense, prior arrests, prior convictions and prior institutional behavior. Correctional officers, caseworkers and data entry operators staff the classification sub-division. Central files are maintained in the classification sub-division on all inmates in the Allegheny County Jail.

INMATE HOUSING

The Allegheny County Jail operates under the direct supervision philosophy, which means that the correctional officers are stationed directly on the housing pods with the prisoners with no barriers. Each housing pod contains an officer's workstation, which consists of a control panel, storage space and computer. Information such as visiting lists, court dates and amount of bond can be accessed through the computer by the correctional officer.

CENTRAL CONTROL CENTER

The central control center is the main hub of the institution. The control center activities include observing and controlling the institution's entrance and exit traffic, operating central communication systems, operating electronically controlled doors and monitoring the perimeter. The control center integrates all internal and external security communications networks. Closed circuit television in the control center allows close visual coverage of both the pedestrian and vehicular sally ports. Each of these activities has a crucial impact on the institution's orderly and secure operation.

TRAINING

The Allegheny County Jail's Training sub-division received its training academy certification from the PA Department of Corrections in 2000. Pre-service and in-service training for correctional personnel is conducted on site. Ongoing training is also provided to civilian employees, consisting of classroom and video training.

Correctional uniformed personnel receive annual weapons familiarization and qualification at the Allegheny County Police Academy. This Training is mandatory, as the Correctional Officers transport prisoners to outside medical facilities.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

The Allegheny County Jail Internal Affairs conducts investigations on all prisoners and/or employees in the jail involved in administration violations or criminal activity.

FACILITY INSPECTIONS

Facility inspections are essential in the institution to assure Safety, Security and Sanitation are being maintained at a high level. The following procedure is used at the Allegheny County Jail to inspect the facility.

The Correctional Officers conduct daily inspections of the Housing Pods to which they are assigned. The reports on the inspections are turned over to the Unit Manager.

The Unit Manager conducts weekly official inspections of his/her floor and turns a copy of the inspection over to the correctional officers assigned to the floor as well as to the Accreditation Office. The Unit Manager is a Lieutenant and is in charge of a housing level consisting of approximately 500 inmates.

The Assistant Shift Commander on the 7 to 3 shift who holds the rank of Captain conducts pre-inspections of the facility on a bi-weekly basis.

The Assistant Shift Commander on the 3 to 11 shift who holds the rank of Captain conducts post-inspections of the facility on a bi-weekly basis.

The Warden's Safety, Security and Sanitation Team conducts monthly inspections of the entire facility.

The Warden's Safety, Security and Sanitation Inspection Team scores the housing pod inspections on a scale of one to four with one being an excellent and four being a poor. Those housing pods that receive three consecutive number one scores in a row receive pop, popcorn and a movie for their efforts on a designated day within the month of the inspection.

The State Department of Corrections conducts an annual inspection of the facility.

ADMINISTRATION

Allegheny County Jail's Administration daily business directs the course of the jail. With the responsibility for the operating budget, personnel, payroll, inmate trust accounts, materials and supplies, human resources, facility maintenance, and Public Relations, Administration provides stability and confidence to the other sub-bureaus and the Office of the Warden.

The primary purpose and main objective of Administration is the prudent fiscal management of the jail's operating budget. In fiscal year 2005, the operating budget for the jail was \$45.4 million dollars. The management of the budget requires vigilance, constant and consistent review of purchasing requests, more direct and involved monitoring of service contracts, monitoring of overtime expenditures, and maximum use of existing resources.

PERSONNEL

When considering Human Resources, administration is dedicated to bringing quality personnel into the jail's work force as well as promoting personnel to supervisory positions based on qualifications and eliminating favoritism. This task is being accomplished by ensuring that the County's Merit Based Hiring practices are clearly followed. Implementation of an internal employee promotion system that eliminates patronage and brings quality personnel to the front is also one of the jail's main objectives. Maximizing the utilization of part-time Correctional Staff has greatly offset the funding of overtime dollars in the budget.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

A vital element of the jail's Public Relations Department is the program, "Men and Women of Truth." The "Men and Women of Truth" is an interactive program that was developed in-house and is geared toward Grade School and High School Students. However all age groups benefit from its message. Local State, County, City, and Federal Law Enforcement Agencies as well as numerous area schools have endorsed this program. Thousands of local school students have greatly profited from this program. The program has also been adapted and implemented in other jurisdictions in consultation with Allegheny County Jail Officials.

INMATE TRUST ACCOUNTS

The inmate trust account has a tremendous responsibility to both the public and the inmates within the County Jail. Its volume of transactions and the amount of money processed daily can be compared to that of a small bank in the private sector. Thousands of transactions on a fully automated system occur daily with almost \$2 million dollars processed annually. All inmate funds are kept in individual accounts that are under the direct control of the account clerk supervisor and account clerks. Money is received daily through visitation, the U.S. Mail, and upon intake processing. Transactions occur for reasons such as purchases from the inmate commissary, processing of attorney fees, paying of bonds, and restitution for damaged and destroyed property. Unquestionably, the inmate trust account delivers a vital service to the inmate population, their family members and friends, and the operations of the Allegheny County Jail.

FACILITY MAINTENANCE

The Allegheny County Jail is the largest high-rise jail in the United States, with over 900,000 square feet of building. Some of the more important functions that provide services to the Jail are those of facility maintenance and preventative maintenance. Armed with a cadre of electricians, plumbers, carpenters, stationary engineers and tuck pointers, the many complicated and heavily stressed Jail systems are maintained and repaired daily. The steady activity within facility maintenance insures the smooth operation of the jail at all times. Many tax dollars have been saved through the quick response and constant vigilance of this department.



In Remembrance

Robert Dulick, Lieutenant – June, 2005

PROGRAM SERVICES

The Program Services sub-bureau of the Allegheny County Bureau of Corrections (BOC) continues to provide education and other services to the inmate population of Allegheny County. In keeping with the increase in population in 2005, record numbers of inmate clients used jail and collaborative program resources and services including: Law Library, Chaplaincy Services, Food Service and Education, special training and alternative housing services.

Jail administration continues its commitment to maximize offenders' access to treatment and services. Regardless of status in the court system, jail and program providers aim to provide multiple services for pre and post release conditions. It is the intention of the collaborative services to offer tools and change opportunities for offenders who may strive to live crime free in improved conditions after release.

This strategy is the Bureau's means of assisting in the Jail's overall mission to enhance public safety.

CONTRACTED SERVICES

Aramark, Inc., food contractor to the jail, has routinely delivered quality services at considerable savings to the taxpayers of Allegheny County. In 2005 Aramark supplied the highest volume of meals in jail history: 2,967,470 inmate meals along with 193,047 staff meals and 25,736 juvenile meals combined for a staggering total of 3,186,253. Aramark also generated commissary sales reaching \$2,016,634, which deposited \$540,031 into the Inmate Trust Fund for 2005.

Aramark, Inc. is a vital resource to our region employing some 2,750 people within Allegheny County and contributing tens of thousands of dollars to bureau/jail sponsored projects and charities.

Aramark is instrumental in the jail's vocational rehabilitation curriculum providing certificate programs relating to food preparation and commercial cooking. It is not unusual for jail administrators to encounter former inmates in restaurants throughout Allegheny County. Their ability to secure employment so quickly upon release is in no small part due to the training received from Aramark during their incarceration.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

The Community Corrections component of jail services permits qualified inmates the opportunity to fulfill their court obligations outside the normal parameters of confinement. Inmates placed in these alternative housing facilities can maintain their current employment, search for a new job or maintain their educational pursuits as directed by the court. Currently, Allegheny County maintains four contracted alternative housing facilities regulating 216 contracted beds. These beds are paid by Allegheny County. An additional 200 plus self-pay beds are available through non-contracted agencies to the jail, aligned by memorandum of understanding agreements. These beds are paid by the inmates themselves or through social service agencies.

Community Corrections is the most cost effective method for population control and is the primary instrument utilized by the bureau for the reintegration of pre-release offenders into the community.

ALTERNATIVE PROGRAMS POPULATION	
December 31, 2005	
Males	444
Females	92
<i>TOTAL</i>	<i>536</i>
RACE	
All Others	0
Native American	0
Asian	2
African-American	181
Hispanic	3
Caucasian	347
MARITAL STATUS	
Common Law	0
Divorced	44
Married	48
Separated	18
Single	422
Widowed	3
AGE AT BOOKING	
Under 18	0
18 - 25	138
26 - 39	218
40 and Over	183
Average Age	34.9

INMATE EDUCATION

The Allegheny Intermediate Unit (AIU) is firmly established as the education provider to the Allegheny County Jail. AIU continues to provide a full scope of educational curricula available within a correctional setting. Adult basic education, GED, certificate programs, computer literacy, independent study, tutoring and expanded vocational rehabilitation are in operation.

The Allegheny County Bureau of Corrections in conjunction with the Allegheny Intermediate Unit is committed to the future success of this continuing endeavor.

LAW LIBRARY

The Law Library of the Allegheny County Jail continues to exceed all statutory requirements of law and is truly a state of the art sub-division of program services.

All law materials for inmate use are available on computer. This integrated computer system encompasses a bank of ten computers, providing easy accessibility for all legal research conducted by inmates. By transforming the volumes of required legal materials to the computer system, a more cost effective system has been realized. This system also provides fast, efficient updates of statutory changes in the law.

The Law Library continues to maintain a full service lending section containing thousands of volumes. Purchases are made throughout the year to augment the existing collection. As always specialized legal assistance and photocopying services are available in the library.

The following statistical breakdown will better illustrate the essential services and activity level of the law library. Calendar year 2005 saw 23,946 inmates utilize the Law Library. Inmate legal requests to the library totaled 1,256. The library processed 315 Indigent Photocopying Requests which totaled \$704.25.

CHAPLAINCY SERVICES

The Chaplain's Office at Allegheny County Jail continues to be a beacon of light, as well as a source of stability and hope to the incarcerated. Dedicated and compassionate staff members ensure that the Chaplain's Program meets and exceeds the requirements of the law.

The ministry of the Chaplain's Office could not happen without the commitment and compassion of a dedicated group of over 400 volunteers from various churches and organizations of Allegheny County.

In 2005, with the increase of the jail's population, the Chaplain's Office sponsored activities that were available to over 24, 348 inmates. Volunteer hours reached 11,672.50 for volunteer

assisted activities. The Chaplain's Office provided 2,357 care packages for indigent inmates and responded to over 9,594 inmate requests.

In 2005, well over 70% of the inmate population participated in some aspect of the Chaplain's Program. The Chaplain's Office is pleased to be the cornerstone of service and hope to the inmates and staff of the Allegheny County Jail.

2005 Count by Faith Groups
(Taken from weekly church lists)

- Catholic: 523 inmates @ 21.3% of inmate population
- Protestant: 926 inmates @ 37.7% of inmate population
- Muslim: 246 inmates @ 10% of inmate population
- Jehovah's Witness: 16 inmates @ .65% of inmate population
- Jewish: 8 inmates @ .32% of inmate population

CORRECTIONAL CASEWORKERS

Correctional Caseworks at Allegheny County Jail requires extensive day to day interaction with Jail Administration, Community Corrections, Medical and Mental Health Services, Criminal Court, Drug Court, Mental health Court, Forensic Services and all other programs and services. Currently, there are ten full-time caseworkers and a caseworker supervisor. They are responsible for all classified inmates throughout the institution.

The basic policy of the counseling sub-division is to respond to the legitimate needs and problems the inmate may encounter during incarceration. Caseworkers allocate much of their time in face to face meetings with the inmate population to best determine the particular needs of the individual inmate and conclude what programs and services, legal matters, etc., are required to help the inmate reintegrate back into society. In the past several years, the caseworker's duties have expanded from legal difficulties to now include all facets of the inmate's life including treatment for drug and alcohol addiction.

In 2005, daily caseloads exceeded 300 inmates per caseworker. The state Title 37 mandate is a caseload of 75 inmates per caseworker. We have slipped into this situation due to staff turnover and persistent caseworker position vacancies.

Caseworkers specialize in adolescent inmates, maximum security inmates, medical and mental health inmates, Classification, Drug and Alcohol Education pods, Drug and Alcohol Licensed Treatment pod, and Women's pods. Caseworkers also monitor inmates' attendance at Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous meetings inside the jail.

Correctional Caseworkers are the critical link for the referral, intervention and pro-active services for the inmate population of the county jail.

MEDICAL SERVICES



Allegheny Correctional Health Services, Inc. (ACHS) is a nonprofit arm of the Allegheny County Health Dept. ACHS was established in October 2000 for the sole purpose of providing quality health services to persons remanded by the Courts to the Allegheny County Bureau of Corrections. ACHS provides health, mental health and drug and alcohol treatment and education services on-site and, when necessary, sends inmate patients to community hospitals and providers. Health services include a screening for all persons admitted to the Jail, as well as routine medical, dental and mental health care.

During 2005, ACHS expanded dental services; started a Hepatitis A/B vaccination program for inmates enrolled in its drug and alcohol programs; added the ability for inmates to receive on-site eye care including purchase of eye exams and glasses; and enhanced its services for opiate-addicted pregnant women in the Jail. ACHS has continued to provide pre-release medical assistance sign-up for persons leaving the Jail who have medical and mental health problems in order to assure better continuity of care.

In 2005, ACHS screened 25653 inmates in intake for medical, mental health and substance abuse problems. There were over 20,000 clinic visits provided for medical care; over 23,000 sick calls were addressed; 8960 infirmary days were provided to inmates; 1449 persons were admitted to the male and female acute mental health units for treatment; 7970 other inmates were seen for mental health assessments; almost 5100 inmates were medically cleared to work; 1303 inmates were medically and psychiatrically cleared to participate in alternative housing programs. Over 450 men and women participated in drug and alcohol education or treatment through ACHS's programs.

JAIL COLLABORATIVE / IN-HOUSE PROGRAMMING

Since the Allegheny County Bureau of Corrections opened its doors to community based service providers over six years ago, the response and participation of these programs has been astounding. Program providers to the jail have adopted the jail's mission which emphasizes the provision of intervention services while the offender is in confinement.

Over the years, program providers have developed more efficient and effective methods to serve their client base in the jail, with no disruption of routine jail operations. This has been no easy feat for program providers. Challenged by a continually changing inmate pool in conjunction with a steady increase in the overall population, jail programs have demonstrated their adaptability to overcome these obstacles and deliver their message to those in need.

12 Step Program (# includes Male and Female participants in AA and NA Meetings within the ACJ). **TOTAL 7,371**

We have several reintegration programs within the Allegheny County Jail that work with Males and Females.

STRENGTH INC: They service male and female inmates PRE TRIAL DETAINNEES working 1:1 and developing a service plan to present to the inmates Judge indicating services that will be provided upon release. **62 inmates were in the PREP Program Project Re-Entry Program.**

189 Inmates were serviced in Project BLANKET the Drug and Alcohol Education Program on pod 2A sponsored by Strength Inc.

The Allegheny County Jail Reintegration Project is coordinated by Goodwill Industries of Pittsburgh. They provide services to the sentence male population who volunteer to participate and are accepted after being interviewed and evaluated. In 2005 **142 inmates** were served. Reintegration services include housing, employment, and family.

The Allegheny County Jail has extensive services provided by outside agencies who not only begin the work while an individual is incarcerated, but offer the continuation of services at their outside facilities

HIV Education, Prevention, and 1:1 Counseling are done by Mon Yough Community Services. These services are presented in group presentations on the pod with the opportunity for further confidential counseling.

SISTA Project is facilitated by P.A.T.F. is a women's empowerment group that encourages and educates those inmates from the female population about healthy relationships and education.

Allegheny Intermediate Unit our Education service provider offers programs to both the adult and juvenile population (those inmates under the age of 18 and adjudicated as an adult.) Please see the GED Report attached.

Computer Education, Tutor Mentoring, Creative Writing and "Artist In Residence" Program are offered.

ZOAR New Day: Zoar New Day provides reintegration services to Females who are sentenced and volunteer to participate in the program. **27 women** have received Reintegration Services from this program in 2005.



ALLEGHENY COUNTY JAIL 2005 Inmate Statistics

Number of Inmates on Hand	2,277
Number of Inmates Received During 2005	26,947
Number of Inmate Days Served	862,304
Average Number of Inmates Maintained	2,394
Average Number of Inmates Received Daily	73.82
Average Number of Days Served per Inmate	32
Average Daily per Capita Cost of Food	\$2.66
Average Daily per Capita Cost of Maintenance	\$50.09
Average Daily per Capita Cost per Inmate <i>*totals do not include medical costs</i>	\$52.75

2005 INMATE STATISTICS - RELIGIONS			
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
Atheist	3	0	3
Baptist	2,145	1,202	3,347
Catholic	2,322	311	2,633
Christian Science	1,201	368	1,569
Episcopal	1	0	1
Jewish	51	34	85
Lutheran	356	25	381
Methodist	644	241	885
Muslim	84	6	90
Orthodox	11	2	13
Presbyterian	989	142	1,131
Other Protestant	857	111	968
None	13,627	2,214	15,841
TOTAL	22,291	4,656	26,947

2005 INMATE STATISTICS - MARITAL STATUS			
Married	3,985	724	4,709
Single	18,306	3,932	22,238
TOTAL	22,291	4,656	26,947

2005 INMATE STATISTICS - AGE			
	MALES	FEMALES	TOTAL
16-17	466	61	527
18-19	1,810	341	2,151
20-29	6,434	1,710	8,144
30-39	7,885	1,702	9,587
40-49	5,086	700	5,786
50-59	455	140	595
60-69	130	2	132
70-79	21	0	21
80-89	4	0	4
90-99	0	0	0
TOTAL	22,291	4,656	26,947

2005 INMATE STATISTICS - HELD FOR COURT			
MALE WHITE			9,998
FEMALE WHITE			2,379
MALE BLACK			11,737
FEMALE BLACK			2,399
TOTAL			26,513

2005 INMATE STATISTICS - SENTENCED BY MINOR JUDICIARY			
MALE WHITE			279
FEMALE WHITE			65
MALE BLACK			277
FEMALE BLACK			57
TOTAL			678

2005 INAMTE STATISTICS - CHARGES			
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
Arson	19	2	21
Assault	3412	900	4312
Bad Checks	321	290	611
Contributing to Minors	194	40	234
Corrupting Morals of Minor	138	3	141
Credit Card Fraud	177	44	221
Criminal Attempt	200	96	296
Criminal Contempt	311	12	323
Disorderly Conduct	1801	369	2170
DUI	2100	550	2650
EWOC	101	20	121
Escape/AWOL	190	20	210
False Reports	30	3	33
Forgery	110	41	151
Fugitive	86	20	106
Indecent Assault	96	16	112
Kidnapping	63	20	83
Manslaughter	12	0	12
Murder	93	4	97
Open Lewdness	11	1	12
Parole Violation	692	63	755
Prostitution	24	262	286
Rape	49	2	51
Receiving Stolen Property	513	16	529
REAP	653	3	656
Robbery	954	64	1018
Sheriff's Hold	1234	44	1278
Terroristic Threat	1004	12	1016
Theft	1463	304	1767
US Marshal Hold	527	31	558
VCSD DCA	5002	1383	6385
Violation of Firearm Act	300	19	319
TOTAL	22,291	4,656	26,947

2005 INMATE STATISTICS - OCCUPATIONS			
	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
Accountant	7	1	8
Artist	1	1	2
Attorney	3	1	4
Attendant	21	3	24
Barber/Beautician	13	6	19
Bartender	21	3	24
Boilermaker	2	0	2
Carpenter	311	2	313
Computer	6	5	11
Construction	2,844	13	2,857
Cook	604	46	650
Doctor	0	0	0
Drivers	200	6	206
Electrician	90	0	90
Fireman	1	0	1
Engineer	3	0	3
Guards	21	4	25
Janitor	47	4	51
Laborer	3,462	40	3,502
Mail Person	2	0	2
Manager	40	4	44
Mechanic	87	0	87
Nurse	6	59	65
Painter	79	3	82
Plumber	16	0	16
Police Officer	3	1	4
Retired	97	3	100
Roofer	83	0	83
Salesman	111	35	146
Secretary		80	80
Student	100	8	108
Self-Employed	2,106	106	2,212
Teacher	3	1	4
Tele-Marketer	26	11	37
Waiter/Waitress	14	29	43
Unemployed	11,861	4,181	16,042
TOTAL	22,291	4,656	26,947

ALLEGHENY COUNTY JAIL 2005 Budget

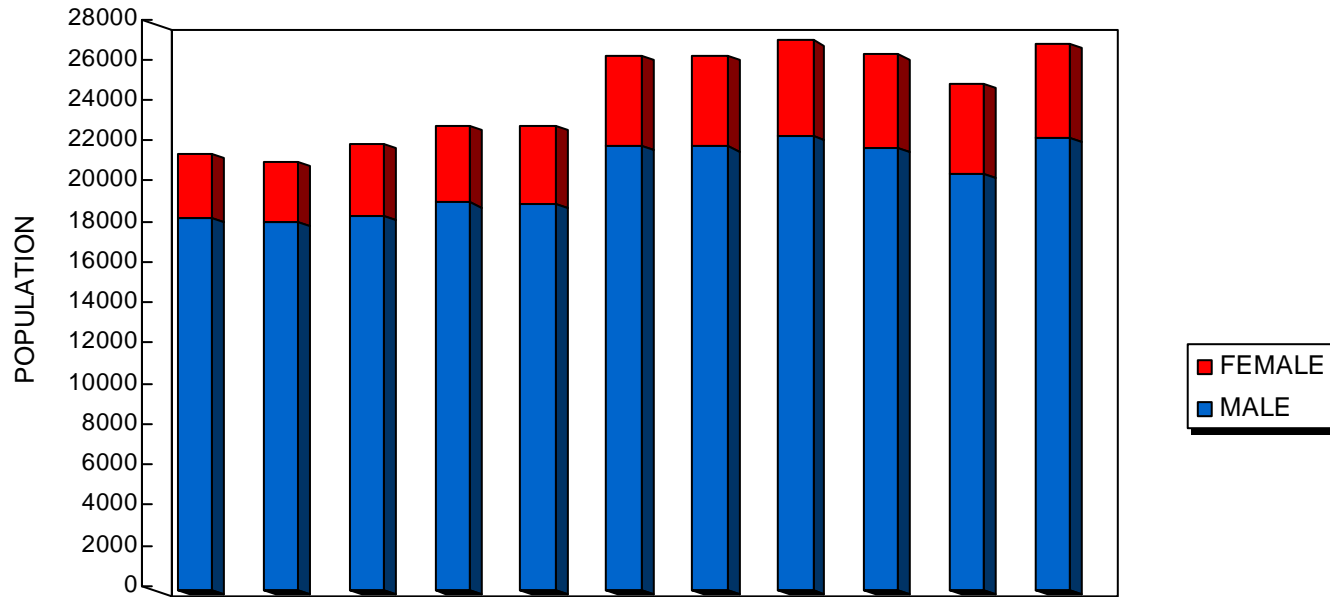
Personnel Expenditures	25,213,358.15
Personnel Fringe Benefits	8,536,612.84
Utilities and Communications Services	4,112,542.26
Employee Related Services	10,129.89
Professional Services	2,899,713.31
Legal Services	6,454.00
Medical Services	
Personnel Services	11,750.00
Residential Arrangements	3,490,848.89
Rentals and Leases	39,493.82
Grants, County Cash Match	
Other Services	27,874.73
Stationery, Office Supplies	32,080.86
Health and Medical Supplies	
Miscellaneous Supplies	670,505.96
Construction and Maintenance Materials	99,234.07
Tools and Machinery	42,322.71
Linens, Bedding, and Towels	91,682.60
Miscellaneous Materials	233,239.38
Repairs and Maintenance	136,273.41
Maintenance	227,641.91
Capital Outlay Autos	
Machinery and Equipment	4,268.35
Fixed Assets	4,504.83
TOTAL	45,483,693.25

2005 Monthly Oversight Board Reports

	29-Dec	28-Jan	25-Feb	31-Mar	30-Apr	27-May	30-Jun	30-Jul	26-Aug	20-Sep	26-Oct	25-Nov	23-Dec
IN-JAIL POPULATION													
MALES	1982	1976	1997	2042	2012	2019	2162	2222	2226	2233	2225	2166	2041
FEMALES	232	230	243	252	237	238	249	263	259	287	294	254	217
sub total	2214	2206	2240	2294	2249	2257	2411	2485	2485	2520	2519	2420	2258
CONTRACTED AGENCIES													
ACTA	35	40	43	50	51	46	43	43	43	46	49	48	49
GOODWILL CCC	22	30	24	31	29	27	24	25	29	29	24	27	26
RENEWAL CENTER	118	119	123	120	126	116	112	113	109	116	108	119	117
FEMALE OFFENDERS	22	21	23	22	25	33	28	28	32	31	29	20	24
sub total	197	210	213	223	231	222	207	209	213	222	210	214	216
NON-CONTRACTED AGENCIES													
ARC HOUSE	91	106	98	100	98	100	87	78	76	39	40	30	25
HOUSE OF CROSSROADS	5	2	3	3	6	6	7	6	6	5	5	6	6
LIGHT OF LIFE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
ALLE-KISKI	3	5	3	4	5	7	7	5	9	4	5	4	1
ALPHA HOUSE	4	3	3	2	3	1	9	13	13	12	13	12	14
WHALE'S TALE	1	1	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	36
PENN PAVILION	2	2	4	4	2	0	2	2	2	1	2	2	4
GATEWAY REHAB	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	1	1	0	1	1	34
ALL OTHERS	9	16	19	26	30	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	NR	11
sub total	115	135	130	140	145	123	112	105	107	61	66	55	133
GRAND TOTAL	2526	2551	2583	2657	2625	2602	2730	2799	2805	2803	2795	2689	2607

ADMISSIONS BY SEX

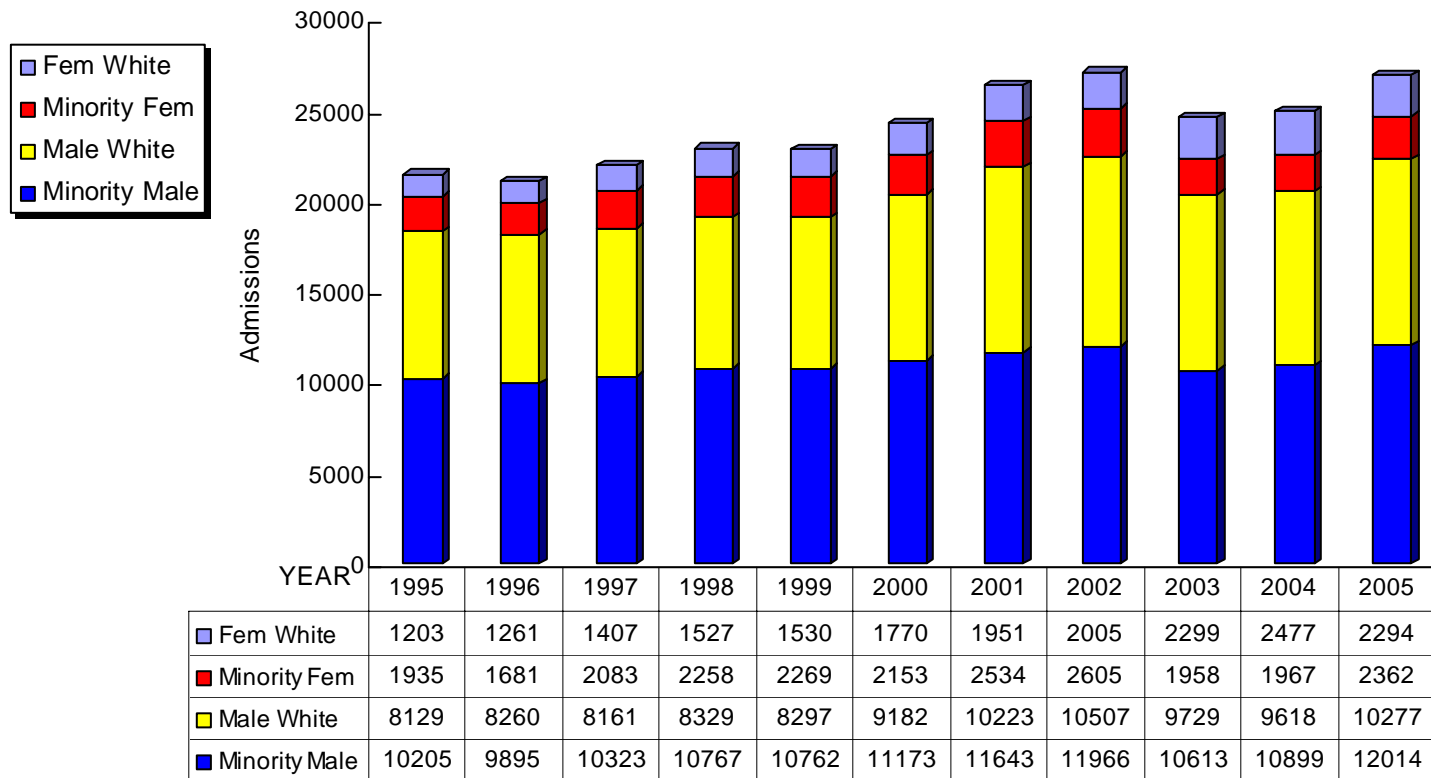
1995-2005



	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005
■ FEMALE	3138	2942	3490	3785	3799	4485	4483	4675	4599	4444	4656
■ MALE	18334	18155	18484	19096	19059	21866	21855	22408	21796	20517	22291

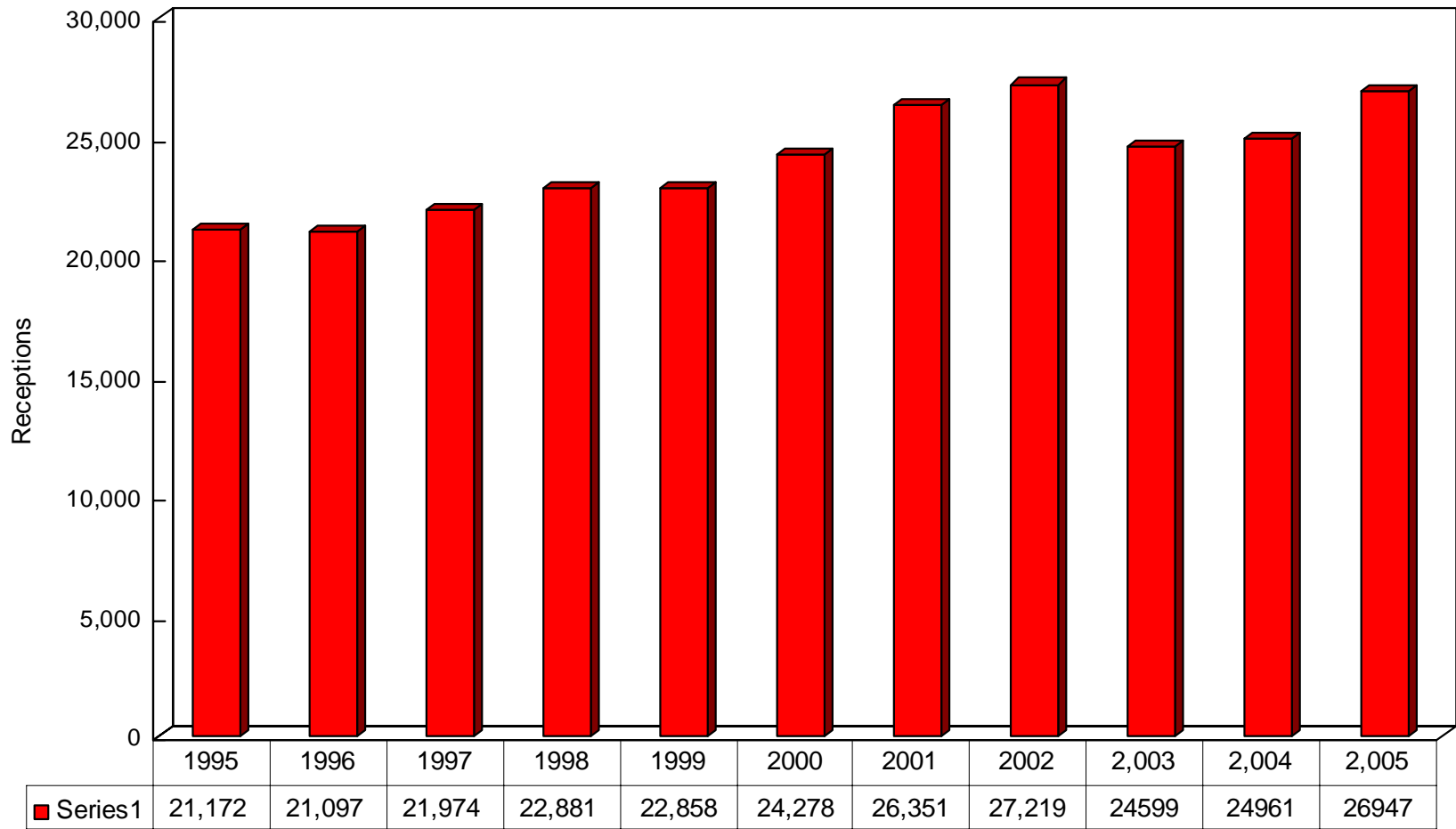
ADMISSIONS 1995-2005

By Race and Gender



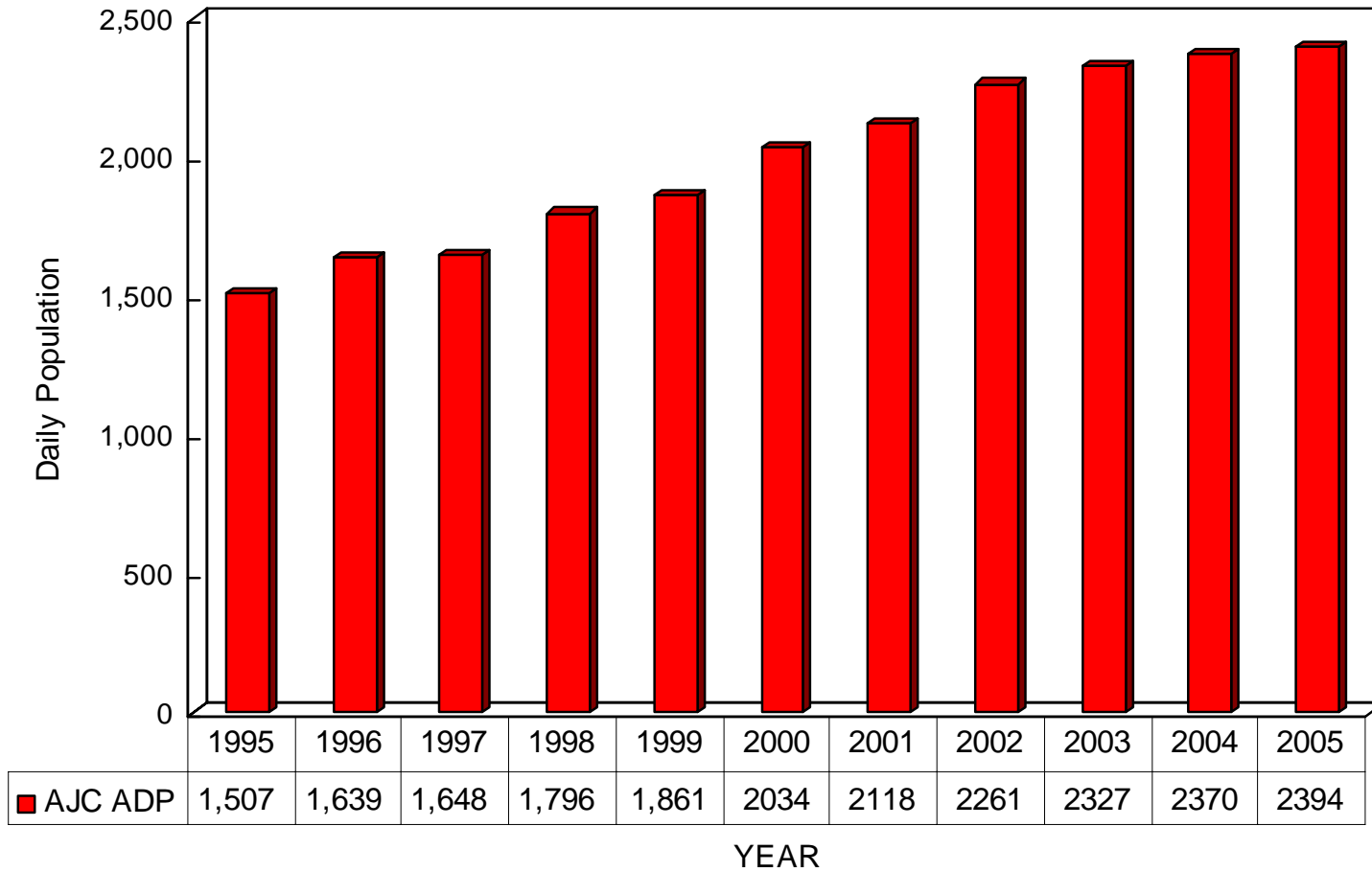
ACJ RECEPTIONS

1995-2005

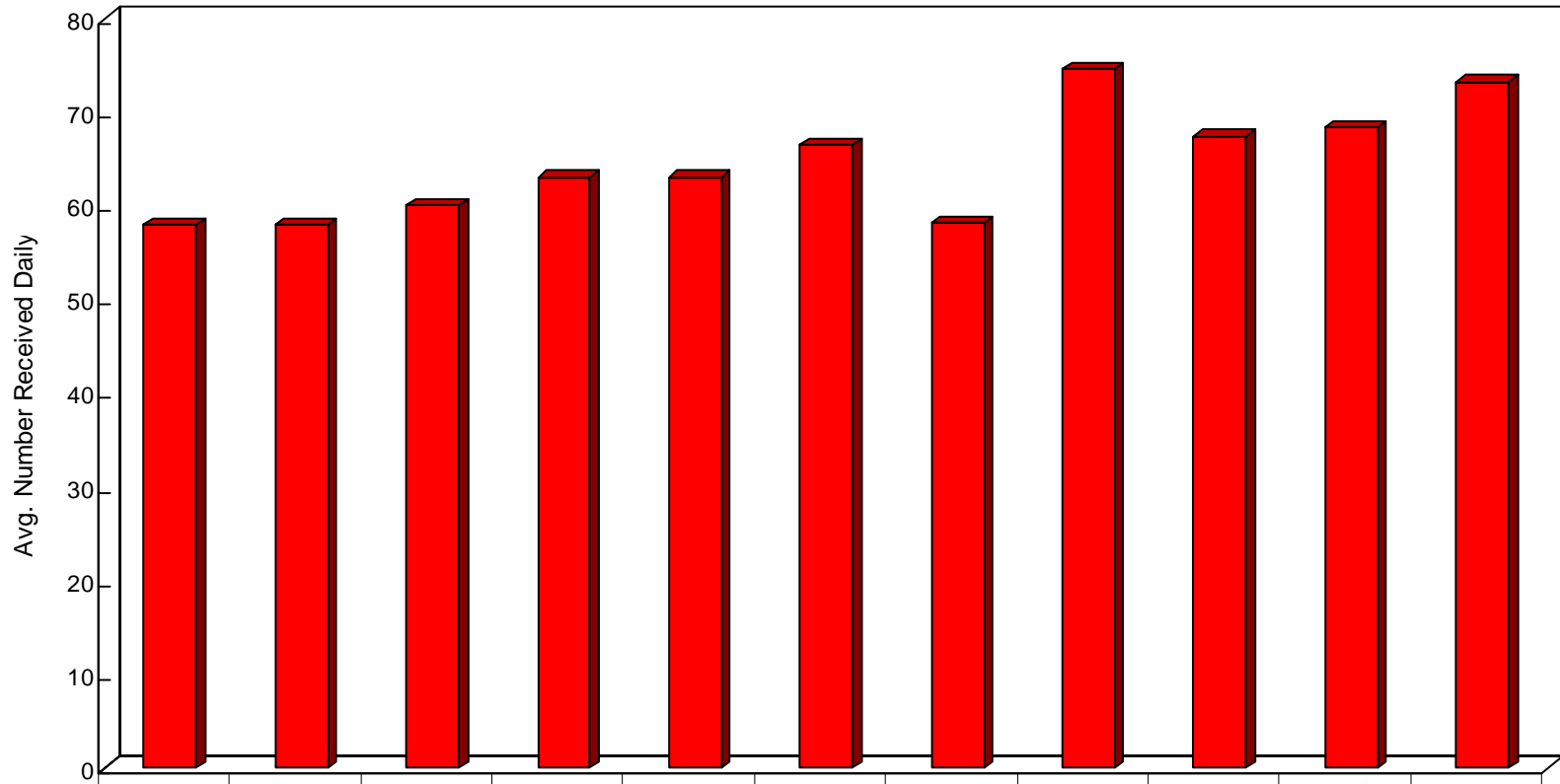


ACJ AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION

1995-2005



AVERAGE RECEIVED DAILY 1995-2005



	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005
Series1	58	58	60	63	63	66.51	58.2	74.572603	67.394521	68.386301	73.23

AVERAGE DAYS SERVED PER RELEASE 1995-2005

