

# Keeping Communities Safe

## Security Integration: Institutional Safety



### QUICK FACTS:

#### Cell Phone Finds

##### DPSCS

- FY07 = 741
- FY08 = 1,236
- FY09 = 1,658
- 67% increase from FY07 to FY08
- 34% increase from FY08 to FY09

#### Serious Assaults

##### DOC FY06 vs. FY09

- 48% decrease in overall serious assaults on staff
- 55% decrease in overall serious assaults on inmates

##### DPDS FY06 vs. FY09

- 71% decrease in overall serious assaults on staff
- 25% decrease in overall serious assaults on detainees

##### DPSCS Serious Assaults

- Inmate on Staff:  
FY06 = 28, FY07 = 20,  
FY08 = 10, FY09 = 14
- Inmate on Inmate:  
FY06 = 263, FY07 = 271,  
FY08 = 217, FY09 = 136



### Gangs

DPSCS has taken the lead on this critical public safety issue, using grant money to hire an analyst, design and maintain a gang database; developing an information-sharing agreement with dozens of local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies; and beefing-up DOC Intelligence Coordinating Unit staff and equipment. Net result: 35% more gang members validated in FY09 than FY08.

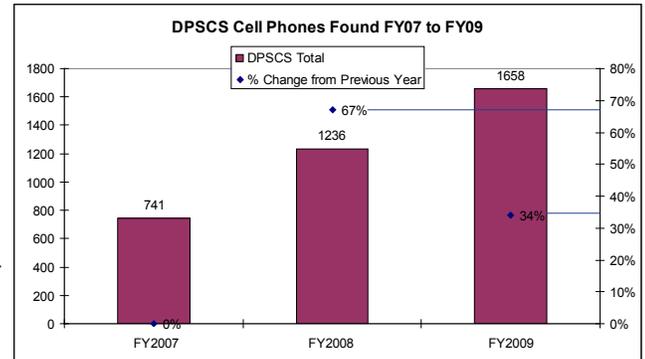
### B.O.S.S. Chair & Random Searches

Twenty-eight high-tech electronic body scan seats (BOSS Chairs) were secured in FY09 to detect suspected contraband in every DPSCS facility statewide.

Random, systematic, computer-based searches are reducing contraband in both DOC and DPDS facilities. In May, the random search of a single cell at the Baltimore City Detention Center led to intelligence efforts that quickly located 13 knives, six cell phones, and 26 bags of tobacco.

### Contraband Reduction

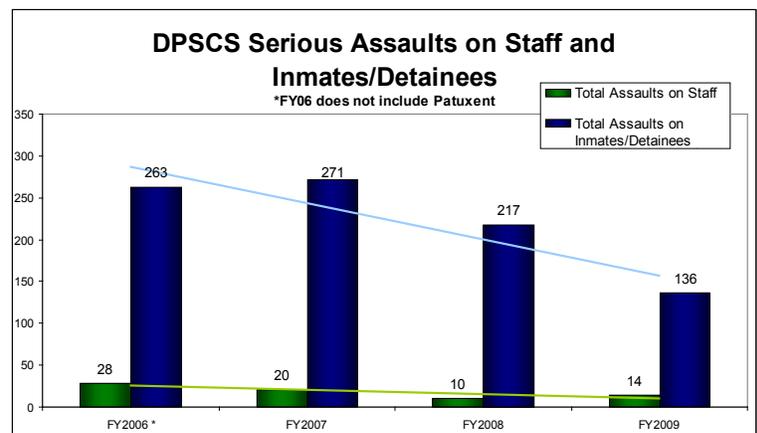
Maryland is a leader in cell phone interdiction, pioneering the use of canines specifically bred and trained in-house to detect cell phones, leading to 88 contraband phones found by dogs alone since June 2008. Overall, DOC



cell phone confiscations are up 50% in FY09 vs. FY07. During FY09 in the DPDS Baltimore facilities, cell phone confiscations have increased over 400% since FY06 and 73% over one year ago. We believe the flow of cell phones is slowing, evidenced by the reduction in the percentage found department-wide from FY07 to FY08 vs. FY08 to FY09.

### Violence Reduction

All of these efforts have dramatically reduced serious inmate-on-staff and inmate-on-inmate assaults. Across DPSCS serious assaults on staff are down 50% in FY09 from FY06, while



assaults on inmates/detainees are down 48% during the same time period.

# Believing In Human Capital

## Public Health



### QUICK FACTS:

#### Increased Treatment Capacity and Utilization

- 44% increase in available slots from FY06 to FY09
- 73% increase in slots utilized from FY06 to FY09
- 20% increase in avg. percent of slots filled from FY06 to FY09
- 37% increase in completion rate from FY07 to FY09

#### Pre-Trial Methadone Maintenance/ Detox Clinic

- First licensed clinic of its kind in a state prison system in US
- 15% increase in treated detainees from 2nd half FY08 to 2nd half FY09

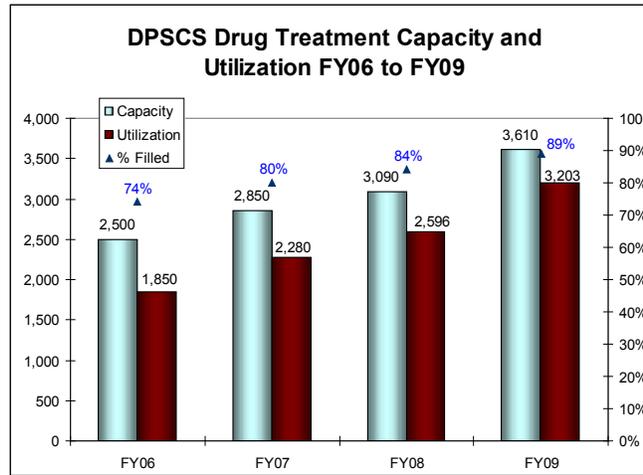
#### HIV Detection/Counseling

- Added 18 HIV outreach staff over past two years
- 173% increase in number of inmates tested for HIV from FY07 to FY09
- Increased awareness and treatment of known cases leads to a decrease in spread



### Drug Treatment

Better management of limited resources has increased drug treatment opportunities



for offenders in the Division of Correction. In FY09 the number of slots utilized was 3,203 compared to 1,850 in FY06. In FY09 we filled on average 89% of our treatment slot capacity per month.

We have also increased the number of available slots from 2,500 in FY06 to 3,610 in FY09. Successful completion of a drug treatment program by inmates has increased from 1,612 in FY06 to 2,767 in FY09.

Therapeutic Communities are utilized by DPSCS in five locations throughout our correctional facilities with a capacity for 600 inmates at any one time. These intensive drug treatment courses run by Guadenzia Inc. involve offenders, councilors and officers in a group-house type atmosphere within the facility.

In 2008, Maryland's became the first state prison system

in the country to be awarded a license for methadone use from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

Four methadone programs were initiated within the Division of Pretrial Detention and Services. In FY09 DPSCS treated 1,082 detainees.

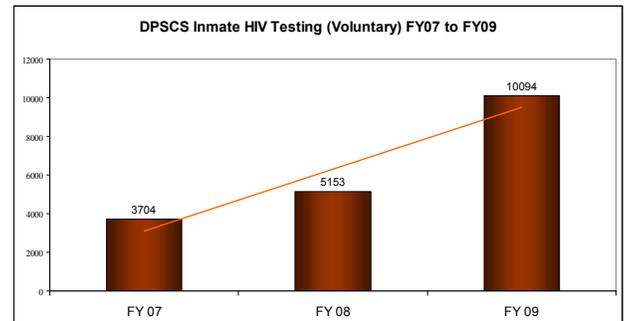
### HIV

We have refocused the Departments' commitment to effective HIV testing and counseling through an increase and

realignment of staffing resources. Over the past two years we increased the number of HIV educators, counselors, and outreach-related staff from seven to 25.

This led to significant increases in inmates receiving monthly HIV counseling and testing. In FY09 DPSCS tested 10,094 inmates for HIV compared to just 3,704 in FY07.

This allows institutions not only to be aware of HIV cases, but to offer proper education and medications on a larger scale, thereby decreasing the spread of this disease.



# Keeping Communities Safe

## Security Integration: Parole & Probation



### QUICK FACTS:

#### Violence Prevention Initiative

- 2,156 average active cases per month under VPI in FY09
- 3,133 warrants requested in FY09
- 1,059 supervisions revoked in FY09

#### WatchCenters

- Three WatchCenters - Baltimore City, Baltimore County and Prince George's County
- 412 warrants requested in FY09
- 159 supervisions revoked in FY09

#### Violence Reduction

- 16% drop in homicides and 20% drop in shootings during FY08 and FY09 compared to the previous two FYs.
- 2008 saw second largest reduction in homicides statewide since 1985



### Violence Prevention Initiative

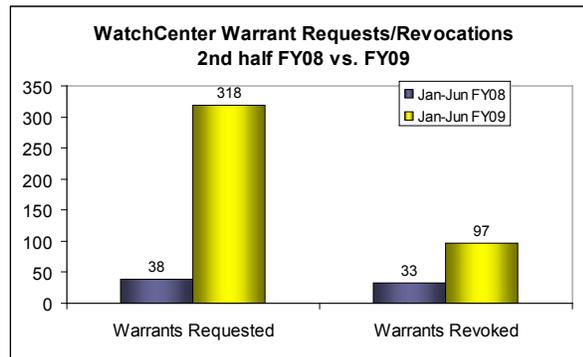
The Division of Parole and Probation (DPP) is aggressively targeting the most violent offenders under State supervision. This has resulted in 3,649 warrants requested in the last 18 months and 1,277 supervisions revoked. Net result: more violent parole and probation violators back in prison before they can create more victims.

arrests by DPP through warrants requests. To date, MD has received arrest data on 3,279 arrests - 2,304 in FY09.

### DNA Collection

500 agents trained to collect DNA samples along with State Police have eliminated a 24,000-sample backlog that existed as recently as 2008. These samples help police solve cold cases, linking felons to previously unsolved crimes.

In 2008 these DNA samples resulted in 338 hits from convicted felons, while in 2009 through May there have been 106 from both convicted and newly charged offenders.



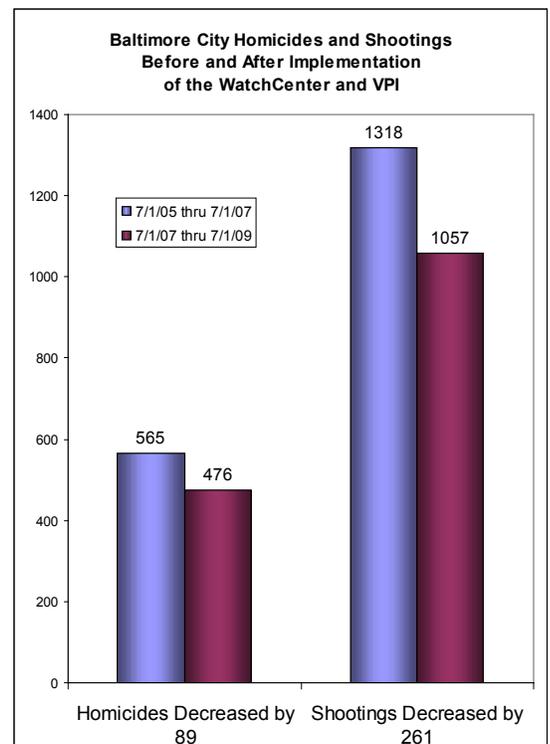
### WatchCenter

Daily information-sharing and intelligence-gathering between law enforcement and DPP targeting offenders under supervision in Baltimore City, Baltimore County and Prince George's County.

Since their inception, the three WatchCenters requested 450 warrants that resulted in 192 revocations.

### Improved Cross-Border Collaboration

Md., Va., and D.C. agents and law enforcement do daily information-sharing, arrest data comparison, and joint home visits. This information enables quick responses to new



# Believing in Human Capital

## Building for Success



### QUICK FACTS:

#### Increased Education Capacity and Utilization

- 9% increase in percentage of available seats being filled from Aug 08 to May 09
- 12% increase in enrollment from Aug 08 to May 09

#### Maryland Correctional Enterprises

- 44% increase in average inmates employed per month from FY07 to FY09
- 2.7 million hours of training in FY09



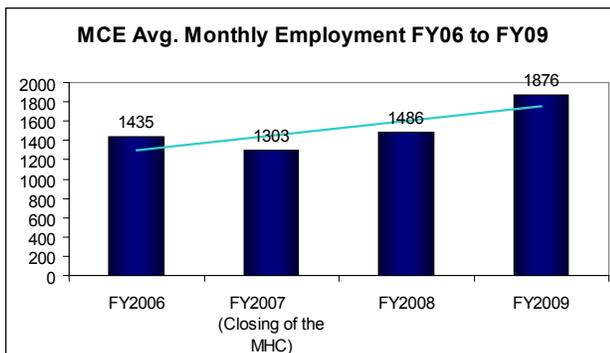
### Correctional Education

DPSCS transferred the vital function of correctional education from the Maryland State Department of Education (MSDE) to the Maryland Department of Labor, Licensing, and Regulation (DLLR) in 2009. This will dramatically improve certifications, working agreements with labor unions, and training opportunities for inmates learning trades and skills behind the fence. Net result: more employable inmates hired in better jobs when they get out. Employment upon release is a key factor in reducing recidivism among ex-offenders.

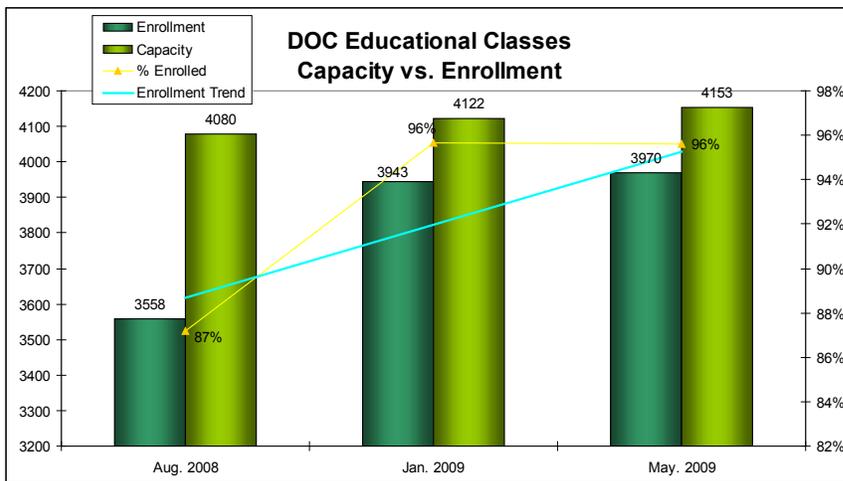
After increasing communication between DOC and MSDE in 2008, enrollment went from just 3,558 students in August of 2008 to 4,153 in May 2009. The Department was also able to increase the percent of available educational seats being filled from 87% to 96% over the same period.

### Workforce Development

Maryland Correctional Enterprises (MCE) employed a record 1,876 inmates on average per month in FY09, and also provided 2.7 million hours of training. Employment with MCE is sought-after by inmates, with jobs ranging from meat cutting to agriculture and furniture making.

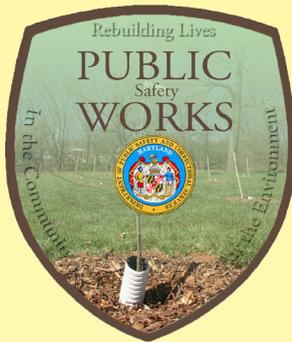


New legislation allows MCE to partner with building trades to start a behind-the-fence apprenticeship program which will enable inmates to perform significant construction projects without leaving correctional facilities.



# Public Safety Works

## Sustainability



### QUICK FACTS:

#### Trees

- 200,000 in the ground through FY09
- Goal = 1 million by 2011

#### Bay

- 38,000 bay greasses planted by inmates on Eastern Shore, most harvested and grown by MCE
- 1,000 oyster cages built by ECI in 2008
- 5,000 oyster cages built by MCE in 2009



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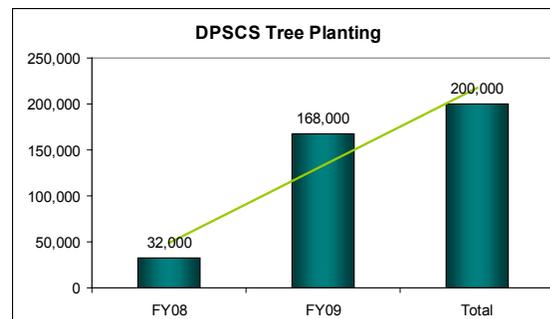
### Sustainability

DPSCS is committed to using our available inmate work crews to make an impact on Maryland's environment. Governor O'Malley initiated *Smart, Green and Growing* in 2008 pulling together state and local government, businesses and citizens in an effort to work toward a vision for a smarter, greener, more sustainable State.

Not only will this effort beautify Maryland and provide invaluable environmental benefits for generations to come, it also provides a restorative justice opportunity for our offender work crews who learn transferable job skills while reintegrating into society.

### GOAL: One Million Trees

As part of the *Marylanders Plant Trees* initiative, DPSCS has set a goal of planting one million trees throughout Maryland using inmate labor. We began this effort on Arbor Day of 2008, and through June of 2009 our



total has reached 200,000.

The trees have beautified local communities and parks, as well as roadways. DPSCS partnered with Howard County in 2008 for example, planting 1,000 seedlings at the Patuxent Institution to eventually be transplanted around the county. Additional trees have been planted as saplings across the state on institution farms to be cared for by resident inmates until they are large enough to be re-planted on public property.

### Bay Efforts

DPSCS teamed up with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to build 1,000 cages in 2008. The cages were given to citizens living along the Tred Avon River to use their own piers to help rejuvenate oyster populations in the Chesapeake Bay. Inmates at the Eastern Correctional Institution crafted the cages out of materials supplied by DNR. In 2009, Maryland Correctional Enterprises (MCE) took over the construction of these cages to increase the number available to citizens who are willing to partake.

Maryland Correctional Enterprises also collects seeds to harvest and grow native bay grasses in conjunction with DNR/MES/MPA/USACE at a greenhouse in Western Maryland. In June of 2009 crews planted over 38,000 plants along the Chesapeake Bay. Fencing to keep out animals such as geese that can inhibit the grasses growth was also installed.

### Recycling/Smart Growing

Our DOC Pre-release system embarked on a recycling project in 2008 that kept several tons of debris out of our landfills. 70,000 bricks from the dilapidated Baltimore Coliseum were collected, cleaned and stored to be re-used for projects such as signage around our Department, as well as the state.

Maryland Correctional Enterprises has also expanded their agricultural program to include 26 acres of crops as well as 24 acres of apple trees on the Western Maryland prison complex to grow fresh/local produce for state facilities in the area.



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