### August 28, 2005, Bed Count

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September 18, 2010, Bed Count

Orleans Parish Prison 831
House of Detention 825
Conchetta (Male Facility) 408
South White St. (Female Facility) 288
Broad St. (Training) 182
Templeman Phase 5 316
Temp. Detention Center (Tents) 704
Community Corrections Center 00
Rendon (Female Facility) 00
Fisk School (Work Release) 00
Templeman Phase 1 00
Templeman Phase 2 00
Templeman Phase 3 00
Templeman Phase 4 00

Total 3,554
### November, 2012, Bed Count

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* Poor Condition / Outside of Secure Perimeter
** Under FEMA Review > 50% Damage
SAFER, SMALLER
and
MORE SECURE FUTURE
The mission of the Orleans Parish Sheriff’s Office is to provide **PUBLIC SAFETY AND SERVICE** to the citizens of Orleans Parish.

The OPSO provides for the care, custody, control, and rehabilitation of inmates. We are committed to providing the highest level of service and security for the court systems, the execution of court mandates, and the protection of individuals’ rights and freedoms.

Our Mission will be achieved through innovative leadership and programs as well as the dedication and diligence of our employees.
OPSO Core Values

**Professionalism:**
Our employees will conduct themselves in courteous and competent manner.

**Integrity:**
We value honesty, diligence, moral character, and a strong work ethic in our workforce.

**Teamwork:**
We are a team that cooperates, communicates, and contributes together to achieve the goals of the Sheriff’s Office.

**Community Responsibility:**
We serve, protect, and facilitate the needs of the community for which we serve.

**Transparency:**
We fully disclose all organization activity and have open internal and external communications.

**Loyalty:**
We are dedicated to the mission of the Sheriff’s Office and the citizens we serve.
LA R.S. 33:4715

... each Parish shall provide a good and sufficient court-house, with rooms for jurors, and A GOOD AND SUFFICIENT JAIL, at such place as they may deem most convenient for the Parish at large...
Orleans Parish Prison (OPP) is the oldest jail on the OPSO campus.
The building was designed to house inmates and offer direct access to the court building. Again, thru an innovative design. OPP was built with access tunnels that lead to each of the individual courtrooms at Criminal District Court. New Orleans Police Department and Booking could be accessed thru OPP’s Docket Holding Cells.

Former home of executions in Orleans Parish (last execution was held on September 26, 1952) and was the most secure jail in the region. OPP routinely housed offenders who were too combative and destructive for other Parish Jails.
The electrical and plumbing system were good for its time (1929), but meeting 2010 standards is a constant effort and expense by OPSO maintenance personnel and contractors.
Orleans Parish Prison

With only one elevator, designed for four people, and a freight elevator, needing replacement, food and other supplies must be brought to the floors via the stairs located in each secured area.

When inmates are being moved from the yard, court, medical appointments (etc.) to their tier it makes for congested stair wells and mingling of inmates, supplies and food.

This is a situation that can contribute to contraband being introduced onto the tier and jeopardizes the security and safety of the facility.
Orleans Parish Prison

Key Controlled

Electronically Controlled

Partial Door Controls
The House of Detention, though state of the art for its time, has over the last 45 years deteriorated and is in need of constant maintenance and repair.
House of Detention
House of Detention

HOD uses a pieced together surveillance system with multiple recording devices, over the counter two way radios, manual door control and Deputies are required to vacate one area on the floor to check on the others.
The House of Detention has ten floors holding 841 inmates. There is only one recreation yard for the building.

This requires personnel to be solely assigned to recreation supervision.

With only one tier, at a time, on the yard, personnel must remain on the floor to supervise the remaining inmates.
HOD is the home of the OPSO Foodservices Division

A temporary kitchen with 4 - 80 gallon pots, greatly reduced capacity compared to the Pre-Katrina kitchen. Hence requires OPSO employees to begin food preparations at 2am.
With the House of Detention being the central point, food is delivered to the other building by truck and forklift.
In the 1980’s Conchetta (CTA) was originally a motel and was used as a Detention Center for Females as the women stayed 2 to a room.
Conchetta Detention Center
CTA’s only recreation yard is bordered by a public parking lot and allows only one tier at a time for recreation. Security measures to combat contraband from being thrown into the yard requires extra manpower and covering the area with netting.
A major concern for CTA is its distance from the OPSO main campus. With the need for outside supplementation of back-up security, network, phone and food services, and other such routine matters having to be brought into the facility, the building is subject to security breaches which compromise inmate and staff safety.
Opened in 1997
Beds 288
Housed juveniles prior to Hurricane Katrina

S. White Detention Center
South White St. Detention Center

The main structure is actually a converted warehouse. The addition is made of railroad shipping cars stacked on top of each other and modified into individual housing cells. Since re-opening, February 1, 2006, as a female detention center the Warden has established a temporary library and education center in the building's laundry.

The building was designed to have three dorms, the first two, in the warehouse area, are open dorms with TV's, restrooms, showers and day area. The third, the converted rail cars, is two levels with two man cells housing maximum security female inmates with the same amenities as the open dorms. SWS is the only building on the OPSO campus with a true cat walk that oversee the two main dorms.

Laundry and Classroom Share the Same Space
South White St. Detention Center
Orleans Parish Law Enforcement District

Beds 316

Templeman Phase 5
Opened, 2004
Templeman Phase 5
Templeman Phase 5
Total Renovation, 2010

Warren McDaniels
Transitional Work Center

DOC Transitional Workers & Community Service Inmates

Beds 182

Orleans Parish Law Enforcement District
Beds 704
Opened on December 19, 2006, replacing the Templeman facilities and Fisk School.

Temporary Housing Unit
Temporary Housing Unit

With no direct enclosed path to the courts, visitation, medical appointments and transfers, inmates have to be transported either by van or on foot with transport restraints.
Temporary Intake and Processing

Opened Aug., 2008

2009

Total Booked 63,559

Total Released 62,682
Opened in 2008, the Intake & Processing Center was built using lessons from the past and new ideas for the future. With open seating, advanced booking processes, release and processing monitors as well as informational videos the IPC has become a calm, orderly and relaxed experience. The open seating and advance technology helps in the processing of Arrested Subjects to be quick and efficient.

Local Fingerprint Verification

State and Federal AFIS Fingerprint Verification

Bar-coded Armbands
Temp. Intake & Processing Center

Future Technologies in Development for Use in the Processing of Arrested Subjects

State and National Single Finger Identification Systems

Driver License Scanning

Wireless Report Submission

Data Collection and Automatic System Updates
Total Renovation, 2006

Sidney Zaffuto Center

Juvenile Curfew Center, Truancy Center, Personnel Training, Fitness Center, Young Marines, Inspections

Orleans Parish Law Enforcement District
Sidney Zaffuto Center

Juvenile Curfew Center
Training
Fitness Center
Young Marines
Inspections
Nat Hall Vehicle Maintenance and Education Yard
Opened Spring 2010

- 3 Work Bays
- 2 Paint Booths
- Car Wash Area
- 2 Large Vehicle/Boat Work Bays
- Inmate Education Program in Basic and Advanced Vehicle Maintenance

Orleans Parish Law Enforcement District
Former Intake and Processing Center

Templeman 3 & 4

Templeman Gym

FEMA Declared These Facilities More Than 50% Damaged

Sites have been cleared

Development is underway

Presently in the Architectural Drawing Phase
Old Templeman Warehouse

Already Cleared

Construction has begun on Kitchen / Warehouse / Central Plant

Orleans Parish Law Enforcement District
Maintenance Facility / Re-Entry Class Rooms

- Maintenance Storage
- Re-Entry Class Rooms
- Re-Entry Mobile Carpenter Shop Classroom

Orleans Parish Law Enforcement District
Efficiency vs. Non-Efficiency

Pre-Katrina
Community Correctional Center
Inmates 1,280
Deputies 55

Post Katrina
House of Detention and Orleans Parish Prison
Combined Totals
Inmates 1,672
Deputies 166

Closed
The Future OPSO

SMALLER, SAFER
AND
MORE SECURE
Goals

A Safe and Secure Environment for Staff and Inmates

Rehabilitation Through Training and Programs

Best Practices Incorporated Throughout The Country

Designed to Meet American Correctional Association Standards

Direct Supervision Facility

Sustainably Designed to Be Environmentally Conscious
The Future OPSO

Proposed City Owned FEMA Funded
OPSO – Intake and Processing Center
OPSO - PHASE II: Dayroom
Direct Supervision
OPSO - PHASE II: Control Room for Dorms and Recreation Area
CENTRAL CONTROL
SUSTAINABILITY

Natural Light
Ventilation
Heat Recovery
Emergency Generator
Central Plant
Water Conservation
CURRENT PROGRESS
New Programs

Electronic Monitoring

Speaker Empowerment Series

Re-entry Program

Bard College

Day Reporting Center

Isaiah Group
National Commission on Correctional Health Care

Certificate of Accreditation

Orleans Parish Criminal Sheriff's Office
New Orleans, Louisiana

The above named facility is hereby recognized by the National Commission on Correctional Health Care upon recommendation of its Accreditation Committee to have met all the requirements of accreditation under NCCHC's Standards for Health Services.

March 2010

Chair, NCCHC Accreditation Committee

Chair, NCCHC Board of Directors

President, NCCHC
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New Orleans, Louisiana
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National Commission on Correctional Health Care

October 2010
Temporary Medical Unit
Opened, 2007

Services
Temporary Detention Center

House of Detention

Orleans Parish Law Enforcement District
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Prior to Hurricane Katrina Charity Hospital Covered **MOST** HIV Care Expenses

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Prior to Hurricane Katrina Charity Hospital Covered **ALL** Dialysis Expenses
### OPSO Chaplains Department

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Cooperative Agreement with The Orleans Parish Public Schools’ Alternative Learning Center For Inmates Being Housed in OPSO Secure Facilities 19 and Under

Inmate GED Program
Cooperative Agreement with Delgado Community College Department of Adult Basic Education For Inmates Being Housed as Part of Community Service and Work Release Programs
Over 200 Inmates are Currently Enrolled in Educational Programs at OPSO
Starting in May, 2009, the Inmate Population Taking the GED Exam is...

Total Inmates Who Passed the GED Exam and Received Their GED Education

An 86% Success Rate
CTA, SWS, TP5, OPP and the Warren McDaniel Center have all established inmate libraries, educational dorms and have inmates Who participate in the various GED programs.

The libraries, dorms and classrooms are nice amenities but are far from an ideal educational environment.

Without consistent resources and teaching staff that isn’t being divided between different buildings the OPSO education program will not grow.

With future plans for a centralized learning center and additional staff the program is sure to be a big success.
Counseling

Inmate Recovery Meetings

3 Full Time Social Workers

1 Drug and Alcohol Counselor

Empowerment Seminars

OPSO Staff
Community Service Projects

Number of Completed Community Service Jobs

495 as of December 31, 2009

Number of Man hours Worked Exceeding 24,750

These numbers exclude Public Service Agencies (ie... Eight N.O.P.D. District Stations, N.O.P.D. Stables, New Orleans Coroner’s Office and the New Orleans Levee District.)
Community Service Projects

BEFORE
Community Service Projects

AFTER
Community Service Projects

AFTER
Cooperative Endeavors
Cooperative Endeavors

City of New Orleans, Mardi Gras

Lafitte Corridor
City Park
Algiers Development District
Additional Inmate Activities

Inmate Christmas Toy Give Away
Public Safety

West Bank Major Crimes Task Force

U.S. Marshal’s Task Force

Federal Human Trafficking Task Force

Home Land Security, United States Naval Support
Public Safety

Additional Services Provided by Deputies of the OPSO

Search & Rescue Unit
Mounted Patrol Division
Motorcycle Patrol Unit
K-9 Unit
Reserves Division
Prison Art Program
Elderly & Victims Services Program
School Safety Patrol
Young Marines Program
D.A.R.E. & G.R.E.A.T. Program

Drug Abuse Resistance Education

Gang Resistance Education And Training

School Based Youth Education Programs