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2004 Annual Report



Interstate Commission for Adult Offender Supervision
Ensuring Public Safety for the 21st Century

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Mission

Created by the states to ensure cooperative efforts in the transfer of supervised offenders, the Interstate Commission for Adult Offender Supervision (ICAOS) provides states and their Commissioners with oversight and assistance in administering the Interstate Compact for Adult Offender Supervision.

To this end, ICAOS:

Promotes state cooperation in achieving increased public safety and offender accountability;

Builds expertise and leadership among Interstate Commission members to improve oversight, administration and case outcomes; and

Provides technical assistance, training, legal guidance and interpretation and networking for community supervision and compact administration professionals.

Acknowledgements

The 2004 Interstate Commission for Adult Offender Supervision's Annual Report is the result of many hours of research and review of current interstate operations. ICAOS acknowledges the vision and leadership provided by its Executive Committee and Committee Chairs—past, present and future. All Compact commissioners, administrators and practitioners in the 50 States, U.S. Territories and the District of Columbia comprise the experienced, dedicated and talented membership of the Interstate Commission for Adult Offender Supervision.

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Letter from the Chair

This report reflects the hard work and dedication of the Commissioners in meeting the highest standards of effectiveness, efficiency and integrity. In the last year, the Interstate Compact met the challenges of bringing together criminal justice professionals from across the nation to work together as a team. I believe we accomplished much of what we set out to do.

For example, many rules were adopted and modified; training was held across the nation for judges and criminal justice professionals; an offender tracking system was selected and will soon come online; and concerns regarding victim's needs and state compliance were addressed.

We have more to do in the coming year and I look forward to working with each of you. Together we will work diligently toward improving and enhancing adult offender supervision from state to state and continue to have a Compact we are all proud of.

Sincerely,

G. David Guntharp
Chairman

G. David Guntharp



G. David Guntharp, AR
Chairman



Genie Powers, LA
Treasurer



Commission Officers

Harry Hageman, OH
Vice-Chairman



Letter from the Executive Director

I am pleased to report 2004 has been a successful year. As each month and year passes the infrastructure grows stronger and our partnership with the criminal justice community increases.

In 2004, we successfully held its first Commission meeting via teleconference to adopt and revise rules the process by which, subsequently, was upheld in the United States District Court, District of Columbia. The national office conducted national training institutes seeing intensive Compact training in every state.

I am delighted with the progress the Commission made to reach out and train the judiciary this year. Through partnerships with the National Center for State Courts, National Conference of State Court Administrators and the National Association of Chief Justices, the Commission continues to reach out to more venues than ever before to inform the judiciary and prosecutors about the Compact. The national office hopes to disseminate a bench book insert in early 2005, which will be available to every Judge in the United States.

The Commission welcomed Virginia, Mississippi and Puerto Rico into the Compact this year. We are confident 2005 will be as productive in continuing efforts to training; state council assistance and implementation of the national information system. I look forward to our continued partnership and a successful Compact.

Sincerely,

Don Blackburn
Executive Director

Don Blackburn



Letter from the General Counsel

Rick Masters

Rick Masters



The General Counsel's Office assists the commission by providing legal guidance to the Interstate Commission and its committees with respect to legal issues which arise in the conduct of their responsibilities under the terms of the Compact, its Bylaws and administrative rules. The provisions of the Compact specifically authorize formal legal opinions concerning the meaning or interpretation of the actions of the Interstate Commission which will be issued through the Office of General Counsel. These formal advisory opinions are made available to state officials who administer the compact for guidance. The General Counsel's office also works with the Commission and its member states to promote consistent application of and compliance with its requirements.

Rick Masters is on retainer as the first General Counsel to the Commission. Rick is a former Assistant Attorney General for the State of Kentucky and was the principal draftsman of the model compact language and has considerable experience in consultation, research and writing concerning interstate compacts and constitutional law issues.

During the past year, in addition to day to day advice and counsel furnished to the Commission's Executive Director, the Executive Committee, and the Interstate Commission and its Committees, the General Counsel's Office issued 11 advisory opinions concerning the interpretation and application of various provisions of the compact and its administrative rules. These opinions are public record and are available on the website of the Commission. Rick Masters, as the General Counsel, also supervised and provided representation for the Commission in two litigation matters on behalf of the Commission which are summarized as follows:

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Board of Probation and Parole, et al v. Interstate Commission for Adult Offender Supervision, U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, Case No. 1:04-cv-00741-ESH.

In this civil action the State of Pennsylvania challenged the Commission's adoption of administrative rules 1.101 (aa), 2.105, and 2.106 which currently limit the application of the Interstate Compact for Adult Offender Supervision concerning misdemeanor offenders to those convicted of serious misdemeanor offenses. The State argued that the rulemaking procedures used by the Commission in the adoption of these rules were neither in compliance with the provisions of the Compact, bylaws and rules nor the applicable provisions of the Administrative Procedures Act. Pennsylvania also asked the Court to grant an injunction prohibiting these rules from becoming effective. The Commission disagreed with Pennsylvania's arguments and asked that the case be dismissed. The U. S District Court for the District of Columbia denied Pennsylvania's request for an injunction upholding the Commission's rulemaking procedures used in the adoption of the misdemeanor rules. The State of Pennsylvania appealed the ruling to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The Commission filed a motion for dismissal of the case after the Commission's 2004 annual meeting which adopted amendments to the Compact rules challenged in Pennsylvania's lawsuit and rendering the case moot. The Commission also filed a Motion for an award of its attorney's fees and costs from the State of Pennsylvania, which while opposing the Commission's motions, has also filed a Motion for voluntary dismissal of the case. As of the publication of this annual report, these motions are under submission pending decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Interstate Commission for Adult Offender Supervision v. Tennessee Board of Probation and Parole et al, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, Civil Action No. 04-526-KSF.

This lawsuit was filed by the Interstate Commission for Adult Offender Supervision against the State of Tennessee after it refused to comply with the rules of the Compact requiring member states to allow transfers of offenders under supervision who meet the requirements of residency, employment, and family support in the state to which transfer is requested. According to the lawsuit, offenders meeting these requirements from the States of Georgia, Oregon, New York, Ohio, Illinois and Louisiana have both requested and been denied transfer to the State of Tennessee. Tennessee's denials of these transfers are based upon its attempt to impose an additional requirement that states from which an offender seeks to transfer must administer and obtain psychiatric evaluations from any offenders convicted of certain sex crimes. According to the lawsuit, while such tests can be required after the offenders are permitted to transfer to Tennessee as a special condition of supervision, the Commission formally notified Tennessee on several occasions, prior to the filing of the lawsuit, that the Compact and its rules do not allow any member State to unilaterally add to these requirements as a condition of transfer under the Compact. The Commission asserts in this legal action that the Compact and its rules have the status of federal law as the result of the consent of the Congress of the United States which was granted to the Compact and that the State of Tennessee is therefore obligated under the Supremacy Clause of the U.S. Constitution to comply with the provision of the Compact and its rules. This case is currently pending in U.S. District Court where further proceedings will take place in early 2005

Letter from the Victims Advocate

Pat Tuthill

In addition to Commissioners at the October 2004 Annual Meeting of the Commission, there was record attendance of compact administrators, deputy administrators and other criminal justice professionals underscoring the significance of the Compact and its mission. As with the implementation of any new legislation and regulations, it is critical to consider the recommendations of officials and professionals in the field as well as victim advocates to determine if the process is working as envisioned and make appropriate changes. Commissioners are responding with willingness and commitment to see that the movement of offenders from one state or territory to another is managed with seamless supervision.



Through the Information Technology Committee, experts were brought together to design and develop a web-based application that is vital to the success of the compact. Victims will be able to access a public database that will provide the contact information for the supervising Interstate Compact office as well as the supervising office that has responsibility for supervision of the offender.

Having access to this information will provide another opportunity for victims to remain informed and be heard. The formation of state councils with victim representation provides another significant avenue in meeting the challenge for victims and all stakeholders to be informed and participate in decisions that are made affecting public safety policies, victim notification and opportunities for offender rehabilitation and re-entry into our communities.



Pat Tuthill

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Interstate Commission for Adult Offender Supervision





National Office Structure



State Structure

State Council



Purpose of State Council

- Provide mechanism for empowerment of Compact process
- Assist in developing Compact policy
- Determine qualifications for membership on Council
- Appoint Acting Commissioner when Commissioner is unable to attend meetings of Commission

East

East Region Report



Region Chair
Benjamin Martinez, PA

All states and territories comprising the Eastern Region passed legislation to become members of the Interstate Commission for Adult Offender Supervision, with the exception of Massachusetts and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Pending Massachusetts joining the Commission, memorandums of understanding (MOUs) have been entered into with various states to continue to transfer offenders with Massachusetts.

The East had a teleconference meeting in December 2004. Among the agenda items was a general discussion as to how the various states and territories can handle ineligible misdemeanants under the rule in Section 2.105.

Connecticut
Delaware
Maine
New Hampshire
New Jersey
New York
Pennsylvania
Puerto Rico
Rhode Island
Vermont
Massachusetts (non-member)
Virgin Islands (non-member)

Regions

Midwest

Midwest Region Report



Region Chair
Ed Ligtenberg, SD

The Midwest Region welcomes five new commissioners in the last year; Jane Seigel, IN, Joan Yukins, MI, Harold Clarke, NE, Ken Merz, MN, Jeanette Bucklew, IA.

The Midwest held a meeting of several border states during 2004 and hopes to hold similar meetings of border states during the next year to deal with common transfer issues. The Midwest plans on holding two regional conference calls in 2005 for states to get to know each other and to facilitate communication in the region.

Illinois
Indiana
Iowa
Kansas
Michigan
Minnesota
Nebraska
North Dakota
Ohio
South Dakota
Wisconsin

South South Region Report



Region Chair
Joe Kuebler, GA

In 2004, the South Region held 3 conference calls and one meeting. The Region contributed to input on rules changes, NACIS, the implementation of the new forms and discussed other national and regional issues.

Of the 16 states in the South Region, 13 have State Councils. The state of Mississippi recently joined the ICAOS, which means all states in the South Region have passed the new compact legislation.

In 2005, the South Region will focus on continued training on the new rules, increasing awareness of the compact, the appointment of all state councils and improving communication among the states.

Alabama	South Carolina
Arkansas	Tennessee
District of Columbia	Texas
Florida	Virginia
Georgia	West Virginia
Kentucky	
Louisiana	
Maryland	
Mississippi	
Missouri	
North Carolina	
Oklahoma	

Regions

West West Region Report



Region Chair
Dori Ege, AZ

The West Region spent most of 2004 training and implementing the new compact rules. The West actively trained all Adult Probation & Parole staff on the new rules and is well on their way with training State Councils, Judiciary, Prosecutors Offices, etc. The biggest obstacles still faced by the West Region are states did not have misdemeanor supervision in place at the time the new rules were adopted; therefore they are still struggling to be in

compliance in the area of misdemeanor supervision cases.

The regularity of conference calls in the West Region, along with the day-to-day communication by the practitioners, has gone a long way toward a common understanding among the western states.

Alaska
Arizona
California
Colorado
Hawaii
Idaho
Montana
Nevada
New Mexico
Oregon
Utah
Washington
Wyoming

Compliance

Compliance Committee

Mission

To insure that all states are in substantial compliance with the rules adopted by the Interstate Commission for Adult Offender Supervision.



Chair
Warren Emmer, ND

Vice Chair
William Rankin, WI

Robert Oakes, AL
Sharon Jackson, CA
Dave Nelsen, ID
Wayne Theriault, ME
Judith Sachwald, MD
Mike Ferriter, MT
Leo Lucey, UT

The Compliance Committee intends to work closely with the Rules Committee to recommend changes to existing language that will build an action that will not only encourage but foster compliance. We will work with the Training Committee to develop regional training to insure that compact commissioners, deputy compact commissioners and all practitioners are trained in their respective roles. Finally, the Compliance Committee is determined to work closely with the Technology Committee to assist them in developing the necessary capabilities to measure the compliance of states with rules of ICAOS in the automated information system.

We have identified the following four strategies that will assist us in achieving our mission.

- *Develop a compliance self-assessment guide for distribution to all compact states.*
- *Assess and promote compliance with the Interstate Commission for Adult Offender Supervision rules, regulations, policies and procedures.*
- *Implement effective compliance and dispute resolution methodologies that will bring states into compliance with the rules of the Compact.*
- *Deliver the necessary education and training to states, so they will have the necessary skill sets to remain in compliance with the Compact.*

The ICAOS Compliance Committee stands ready to assist all states in their concerns regarding compliance with the rules and regulations of the Compact.

Committees

IT

Information and Technology Committee

Mission

Responsible for identifying and developing appropriate information technology resources to facilitate the tracking of offenders and the administration of Commission activities, and for developing recommendations for the Commission's consideration as appropriate.



Chair
Joe Kuebler, GA

David Guntharp, AR
Leitoni Tupou, AK
Ron Hajime, HI
Harry Hageman, OH
Charles Placek, ND (Ex Officio)
Rob Miller, KY (Ex Officio)
Paul Brown, AR (Ex Officio)

In 2004, the Information Technology Committee was very active in the development of the National Adult Compact Information System (NACIS). The Committee met via conference calls, internet and in person to develop this one-of-a-kind system to transfer offenders from one state to another and provide accountability to all states that are party to the compact.

The Committee developed a plan to create and implement the NACIS system and has maintained the goals of this plan throughout the year. This plan included creating and distributing a Request for Information, conducting a vendor conference, reviewing and rating proposals, interviewing four vendors based on their proposal, and finally selecting Softscape to develop the NACIS system at a fraction of the cost of what many thought was possible. Two Joint Application Development Sessions were held utilizing a cross-section of parole and probation professionals from across the country which assisted Softscape and the Commission in developing the workflow and process by which the system will be developed.

The Information and Technology Committee, prior to the implementation date of the approved rules on August 1, 2004, developed and approved the forms to be utilized by all compact offices. These forms were created with the assistance of many practitioners across the country.

As the Information and Technology Committee moves into 2005, the goal remains the same, to continue the development of the NACIS system.

Rules

Rules Committee

Mission

Responsible for administering the Commission's rulemaking procedures, and for developing proposed rules for the Commission's consideration as appropriate.



Chair
Milt Gilliam, OK

Vice Chair
John D'Amico, NJ

Each state trained at least one representative at the Train the Trainers meeting in March 2004 in order to educate their field staff on the rules passed in Little Rock, AR which became effective August 1, 2004.

The Rules Committee continued during 2004 reviewing the rules of the Interstate Compact. The committee followed the direction of the Executive Committee by reviewing comments and suggestions from Commissioners concerning amendments to rules as well as the proposal of new rules. Several new rules and rule amendments were adopted during the annual meeting. The main issues brought to the Commission at the meeting were eligibility requirements and temporary travel permits.

It will be the continued goal for the Rules Committee to be receptive to Commissioners and Compact members who provide observations and recommendations pertaining to the rules of the Compact.

Dori Ege, AZ
Amy Wright, NV
Mike DePietro, NY
Sherry Pilkington, NC
Ed Ligtenberg, SD

Henry Lowery, WV
Gerald VandeWalle, Chief Justice, ND (Ex Officio)
Pat Tuthill, Victims Advocate, FL (Ex Officio)
Rick Masters, Legal Counsel
Doreen Geiger, WA



Training

Education, Training and Public Relations Committee

Mission

Responsible for developing educational resources and training materials for use in the member states to help ensure awareness of, and compliance with, the terms of the Compact and the Commission's rules.



Chair
Ann Hyde, SC

Vice Chair
Jane Seigel, IN

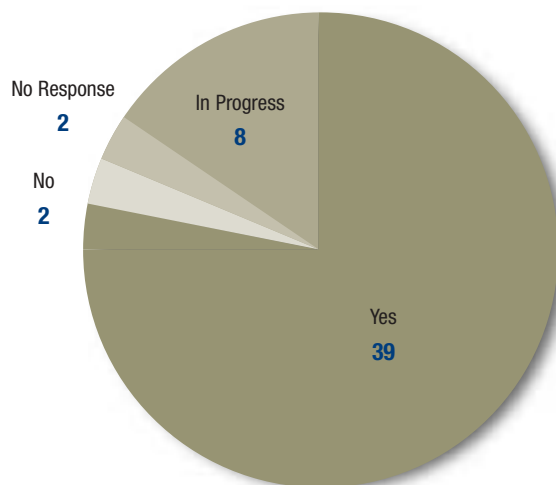
Theresa Lantz, CT
Jeanette Bucklew, IA
Martin Magnusson, MN
Edward Gonzales, NM
Scott Taylor, OR
Gary Tullock, TN
Pat Tuthill, Victims Advocate, FL (Ex Officio)

The Committee had a successful year of training. Since the new rules passed in November 2003, we have conducted two national trainings, in Phoenix, Arizona as well as Orlando, Florida. We had the opportunity to train one legal counsel representative from each state in Cincinnati, Ohio. Each meeting was well received with over 60 participants in attendance. By the first of 2005, we intend to provide a bench book insert for the judiciary on the Compact. We are in the process of developing web based training and utilizing the internet to further reach states for the purpose of training.

With the development of the new database will enable the Compact to provide a more intensive training that will include new Commissioners, practitioners, Judges, District Attorneys, and other appropriate staff. In 2005, this Committee looks forward to the challenge of making this our most intensive training year.



Committees

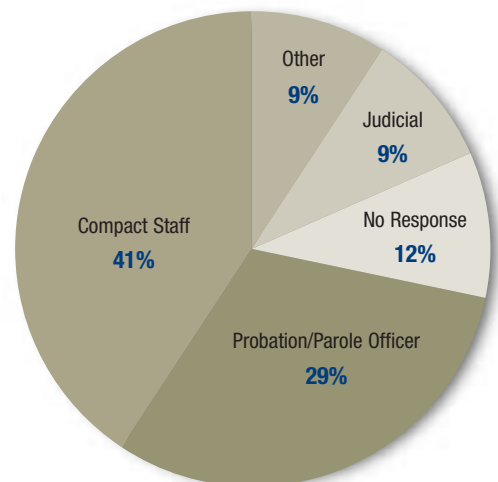


Training Response

Feedback from states regarding training was very good. Many states received the training favorably and it afforded staff an opportunity to ask questions. Future training will include: Video broadcast training for judges and prosecuting attorneys, training modules for the Judiciary, States Attorneys, Prosecutor Offices and Victim Advocates.

Active State Council

This pie chart reflects the performance of 49 states and two territories - District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. As you can see, many states have active and functioning state councils. By the printing of this report, only two states were without state councils. Eight states were in the process of establishing their councils.

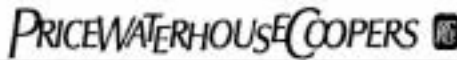


Commissioner Directory

Alabama	Robert Oakes
Alaska	Leitoni Tupou
Arizona	Dori Ege
Arkansas	G. David Guntharp
California	Sharon Jackson
Colorado	Jeanene Miller
Connecticut	Theresa Lantz
Delaware	Stan Taylor
District of Columbia	Paul Quander, Jr.
Florida	Beth Atchison
Georgia	Joe Kuebler
Hawaii	Ron Hajime
Idaho	Dave Nelson
Illinois	Terri Myers
Indiana	Jane Seigel
Iowa	Jeanette Bucklew
Kansas	Robert Sanders
Kentucky	Randy Focken
Louisiana	Genie Powers
Maine	Martin Magnusson
	Wayne Theriault (acting)
Maryland	Judith Sachwald
Michigan	Joan Yukins
Minnesota	Ken Merz
Mississippi	Christopher Epps
Missouri	Denis Agniel
Montana	Mike Ferriter
Nebraska	James McKenzie
Nevada	Amy Wright
New Hampshire	Mike McAlister
New Jersey	John D'Amico
New Mexico	Edward Gonzales
New York	Robert Dennison
	Michael DePietro (acting)
North Carolina	Sherry Pilkington
North Dakota	Warren Emmer
Ohio	Harry Hageman
Oklahoma	Milton Gilliam
Oregon	Scott Taylor
Pennsylvania	Benjamin Martinez
Puerto Rico	Alexis Bird
Rhode Island	Ashbel T. Wall, II
South Carolina	Ann Hyde
South Dakota	Ed Ligtenberg
Tennessee	Gary Tullock
Texas	Kathie Winckler
Utah	Leo Lucey
Vermont	Jackie Kotkin
Virginia	James Camache
Washington	Doreen Geiger
West Virginia	Henry Lowery
Wisconsin	William Rankin
Wyoming	Les Pozsgy

Budget

2004 Budget Audit



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Report of Independent Auditors

To the Governing Board
The Council of State Governments

In our opinion, the accompanying statement of financial position and the related statements of activities and changes in net assets and of cash flows present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Council of State Governments (the Council) at June 30, 2004 and 2003, and change in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Council's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits. We conducted our audits of these statements in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements, assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, and evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

Our audits were conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the financial statements taken as a whole. The supplemental information included on page 11 through 14 is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the financial statements. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audits of the financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the financial statements taken as a whole.

PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP

January 7, 2005
Louisville, Kentucky

The Council of State Governments

Schedule of Due to Managed Organizations

June 30, 2004 and 2003

Schedule 4

	2004	2003
National Lieutenant Governors' Association	\$ 253,665	\$ 156,905
BOWHAY Institute of Legislative Leaders Development	170,852	161,257
National Association of Government Labor Officials	53,193	48,849
Midwestern Governors' Conference	70,286	106,496
National Association of State Facilities Administrators	137,451	96,065
National Association of State Facilities Admin. - Southeast Region	926	1,024
National Association of State Facilities Admin. - Western Region	6,327	8,850
National Association of State Facilities Admin. - Eastern Region	2,242	2,236
Southern Legislative Conference - Host State Accounts	46,528	76,572
CSG - West	85,700	153,329
National Association of State Telecommunication Directors (NASTD)	586,292	410,899
NASTD - Eastern Region	32,050	38,471
NASTD - Midwest Region	57,133	44,754
NASTD - Western Region	36,082	14,335
NASTD - Southern Region	39,676	81,162
Southern Legislative Conference	96,780	57,525
Southern Governors' Association	870,811	823,794
National Association of State Treasurers (NAST)	873,749	483,084
NAST - Midwest State Treasurers	10,135	10,607
NAST - Southern State Treasurers	19,124	50,844
NAST - Western State Treasurers	-	8,228
NAST - Northeast State Treasurers	-	44,214
NAST - College Savings Plan Network	162,005	188,029
NAST - State Debt Management Network	36,131	27,281
Midwest Passenger Rail	63,443	-
National Emergency Management Association	596,287	353,355
National Association of State Personnel Executives	262,840	264,473
National Association of State Election Directors	65,977	63,520
21st Century Fund	300,155	250,308
Midwestern Legislative Conference	568,473	513,492
Eastern Trade Council	104,639	113,051
Eastern Regional Conference	80,752	84,241
National Association of Unclaimed Property Administrators	104,124	115,710
State International Development Organization	79,806	67,937
National Hispanic Caucus of State Legislators	169,994	260,872
Western Legislative Academy	71,119	42,710
Emergency Management Accreditation Program	63,706	63,682
LSA Directors of SLC	4,000	-
Interstate Commission on Adult Offender Supervision	892,018	255,228
Total due to managed organizations	<u>\$ 7,074,471</u>	<u>\$ 5,543,389</u>

Interstate Compact for Adult Offender Supervision State Dues Assessment - FY'04

State	Projected Dues per State 1	State Dues Ratio 2	State Population 3	U.S. Population 3	State Offender Transactions 4	U.S. Offender Transactions 4
Alaska	\$18,000	0.002257	626932	285230516	542	234085
Wyoming	\$18,000	0.002559	493782	285230516	793	234085
North Dakota	\$18,000	0.003206	642200	285230516	974	234085
Vermont	\$18,000	0.003293	608827	285230516	1042	234085
South Dakota (b)	\$18,000	0.003662	754844	285230516	1095	234085
Maine	\$18,000	0.003687	1274923	285230516	680	234085
New Hampshire (b)	\$18,000	0.004067	1235786	285230516	890	234085
Rhode Island	\$18,000	0.004200	1048319	285230516	1106	234085
Hawaii	\$18,000	0.004249	1211537	285230516	995	234085
Montana	\$18,000	0.004337	902195	285230516	1290	234085
Delaware	\$18,000	0.004338	783600	285230516	1388	234085
Idaho	\$18,000	0.004953	1293953	285230516	1257	234085
West Virginia	\$18,000	0.005554	1808344	285230516	1116	234085
Dist. of Columbia (b)	\$18,000	0.005725	572059	285230516	2211	234085
Nebraska	\$18,000	0.005830	1711263	285230516	1325	234085
Utah	\$18,000	0.005901	2233169	285230516	930	234085
New Mexico	\$18,000	0.007157	1819046	285230516	1858	234085
Puerto Rico (a)	\$18,000	0.000356	102000	285230516	83	234085
Nevada	\$25,000	0.009746	1998257	285230516	2923	234085
Kansas	\$25,000	0.009959	2688418	285230516	2456	234085
Iowa	\$25,000	0.010651	2926324	285230516	2585	234085
Mississippi	\$25,000	0.010668	2844658	285230516	2660	234085
Oregon	\$25,000	0.011248	3421399	285230516	2458	234085
Connecticut	\$25,000	0.011250	3405565	285230516	2472	234085
Arkansas	\$25,000	0.012090	2673400	285230516	3466	234085
Oklahoma	\$25,000	0.014729	3450654	285230516	4064	234085
Kentucky	\$25,000	0.014864	4041769	285230516	3642	234085
Colorado	\$25,000	0.014922	4301261	285230516	3456	234085
South Carolina	\$25,000	0.015931	4012012	285230516	4166	234085
Alabama	\$25,000	0.016621	4447100	285230516	4132	234085
Indiana (b)	\$25,000	0.016725	6080485	285230516	2840	234085
Washington	\$25,000	0.017050	5894121	285230516	3145	234085
Arizona	\$25,000	0.017079	5130632	285230516	3785	234085
Tennessee	\$25,000	0.017614	5689283	285230516	3577	234085
Louisiana	\$25,000	0.018275	4468976	285230516	4888	234085
Minnesota	\$25,000	0.018665	4919479	285230516	4701	234085
Wisconsin	\$25,000	0.018668	5363675	285230516	4338	234085

Interstate Compact for Adult Offender Supervision State Dues Assessment - FY'04

State	Projected Dues per State 1	State Dues Ratio 2	State Population 3	U.S. Population 3	State Offender Transactions 4	U.S. Offender Transactions 4
Maryland	\$32,000	0.021496	5296486	285230516	5717	234085
New Jersey	\$32,000	0.024148	8414350	285230516	4400	234085
Michigan	\$32,000	0.025457	9938444	285230516	3762	234085
North Carolina	\$32,000	0.028784	8049313	285230516	6870	234085
Ohio	\$32,000	0.029452	11353140	285230516	4471	234085
Missouri	\$32,000	0.029649	5595211	285230516	9289	234085
Pennsylvania	\$32,000	0.031196	12281054	285230516	4526	234085
Georgia	\$32,000	0.032677	8186453	285230516	8580	234085
Virginia	\$32,000	0.035263	7078515	285230516	10700	234085
Florida	\$39,000	0.047751	15982378	285230516	9239	234085
New York	\$39,000	0.053217	18976457	285230516	9341	234085
Illinois	\$39,000	0.054220	12419293	285230516	15192	234085
Texas	\$46,000	0.088867	20851820	285230516	24492	234085
California	\$46,000	0.114864	33871648	285230516	25978	234085
\$1,296,000						

1 - Based on total projected operating budget

2 - (State population / U.S. Population) + (State Offender Transactions / Total U.S. Offender Transactions) / 2

3 - Population data; U.S. Dept. of Commerce & U.S. Census Bureau; Census 2000

4 - Compact populations as of April 1, 2002; annual number of offender transactions both into and out of the state

(a) - Territory data is projected based on an average state offender transaction to population ratio (1:1236)

(b) - Projected state transfer numbers; actual numbers not available

