

A minimum-security institution, the Boot Camp is a setting where staff and inmates focus on changing behavior and confronting destructive attitudes. Through disciplined activities, Boot Camp enables inmates to examine and change their attitudes and values, confront their mistakes, and accept responsibility for their acts.

To be eligible for Boot Camp, inmates must be under 26 years of age, serving five years or less of their first adult incarceration, and not serving a sentence for a crime of violence. Inmates must volunteer for the program and be medically, physically and psychologically fit.

Boot Camp is based on strict discipline established through regimented physical training, military drill, and comprehensive rules and regulations. Inmates labor on State highway road crews five days a week. On Saturdays, inmates work on special projects for local nonprofit organizations. Boot Camp maintenance is performed by the inmates. Academic school is mandatory each weekday evening. Counseling for substance abuse, decision-making, and behavior modification is available for each inmate. Daily, the Camp averages 300 inmates.

BALTIMORE CITY CORRECTIONAL CENTER

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With a capacity for 250 inmates, the Baltimore City Correctional Center opened in July 1984 as part of the Maryland Correctional Pre-Release System. The Center houses male prisoners who require minimum security.

OCCUPATIONAL SKILLS TRAINING CENTER

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Following recommendations in the Action Agenda Plan for Maryland State Prisons, the Occupational Skills Training Center opened in February 1993. The Center provides reintegration services to Baltimore area prisoners to reduce recidivism and prepare inmates for productive and law-abiding lives. Services include skill training, employment-readiness training, and job placement. The Center is a partnership of the Division of Correction, Department of Business and Economic Development, State Department of Education, and Baltimore City Community College. Area colleges also participate.

The Center delivers employer-approved training and supportive services to inmates. Seven vocational areas are targeted: automotive services; graphic arts; health; heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning; home improvement; office work; and warehousing and distribution. The Center is developing public-private partnerships with industry.

BALTIMORE PRE-RELEASE UNIT

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The Baltimore Pre-Release Unit opened in April 1981. The Unit was formed from the merger of the Community Vocational Rehabilitation Center and the Greenmount Avenue Pre-Release Unit. The Baltimore Pre-Release Unit prepares inmates to return to the community. Unit programs and services emphasize job readiness training, work crews, work experience, and work release.

BALTIMORE PRE-RELEASE UNIT FOR WOMEN

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The Baltimore Pre-Release Unit for Women began in July 1975 as the Community Corrections Center for Women. In 1978, the Center was renamed the Pre-Release Unit for Women and was placed under jurisdiction of the Maryland Correctional Pre-Release System (Code 1957, Art. 27, secs. 706-710E). The Unit moved from 4500 Park Heights Avenue to its present site in July 1991. At that time, it was renamed Baltimore Pre-Release Unit for Women. The facility has a capacity for 100 inmates.

BALTIMORE PRE-RELEASE UNIT FOR WOMEN ANNEX

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With a capacity for 36 inmates, the Annex opened in November 1993 at the former site of the Baltimore Pre-Release Unit for Women.

HOME DETENTION UNIT

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In 1990, the General Assembly authorized the *Home Detention Program*, which started in January 1991 (Chapter 414, Acts of 1990). The Program allows carefully selected inmates to serve the last part of their sentences in the community. Inmates are monitored by an electronic anklet, periodic telephone voice verification, and random visits by correctional staff. The Unit operates 24 hours a day, seven days per week, to enforce inmate compliance and provide rehabilitation services. The Program began with 40 inmates in Fiscal Year 1991 and as of January 1, 1996 has served 10,747 inmates. Parolees and persons awaiting trial also are eligible for home detention.