

Washington State Correctional Industries

MISSION STATEMENT

As a business, Correctional Industries is committed to maintain and expand offender work training programs which develop marketable job skills, instill and promote positive work ethics, and reduce the tax burden of corrections.



ABOUT CI

4X

▲ The number of CI offenders working three years after release is four times higher than the number of offenders who did not participate in CI programs.

49.1%

◀ Percentage* of offenders with CI or vocational education experience who are employed post release. This is 13.8% higher than the overall offender post release employment percentage.

FY2014 average annual cost of incarceration per offender. When offenders do not re-offend, these cost savings are passed onto taxpayers. ▶

\$33K

* Source: Washington State Department of Employment Security (June 2015)

JUST THE FACTS

7,600

◀ Approximate number of offenders returning to Washington State counties each year.

Total number of offender workers as of June 30, 2015. ▶

2,288

\$38.8 MIL

▲ CI contributions to the Washington State economy through purchases from local suppliers and staff salaries.

\$4.77

Amount CI committed to offender workforce development. ▶

\$844,725

▲ Amount saved in future criminal justice costs in relation to each dollar spent on correctional industries programs (taking into account arrest, conviction, incarceration, post-release supervision, and crime victimization costs) due to a reduction in recidivism.*

* Findings based upon a Washington State Institute for Public Policy study.

2,932,378

▲ Total number of hours offenders worked in FY2015.

1,000

▲ Approximate number of offenders who are on the wait list to work for CI.

\$1.27 MILLION

▲ Approximate amount Washington State offenders contribute yearly from CI earnings to meet financial obligations such as court ordered fines, child support and victim restitution. Many also send a portion of the pay home toward family support.



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