



A Message from Governor John Engler

August 2002

To the Citizens of Michigan:

Protecting the safety and security of Michigan families is a key responsibility of government. That's why giving law enforcement the tools to fight crime has always been a top priority of my administration. Thanks to double-bunking in our prisons, tougher sentences for career criminals and strong support for the men and women on the front lines of law enforcement, the people of Michigan are safer today than they were 12 years ago.

While one crime is one too many, we can measure the increase in family safety in the decrease in serious crime, down one-third since 1991. Our crime-fighting strategy – new tools for police and prosecutors, tougher penalties for violent, habitual lawbreakers and probation, prison and parole reforms to protect the public – is clearly making a difference.

With the help of more than 300 legislative reforms and dozens of crime-fighting initiatives, Michigan's police professionals are getting the tools they need to identify, apprehend and successfully prosecute that small, hard core class of violent offenders who have kept police, prosecutors and judges so busy in the past.

For example, truth-in-sentencing is now the law of the land in Michigan. That means if you do the crime, you will do the time. Just as important, violent juveniles who commit adult crime face adult time. In addition, we strengthened the parole system, put prisoners to work, curtailed frivolous inmate litigation and appointed law and order judges to the bench.

I believe that law enforcement at every level must be armed with the most modern and sophisticated communications and forensic technology to wage a successful battle against dangerous criminals who prey on our families. From automated fingerprint identification systems to DNA profiling to digital radios, technology plays a vital role in bringing dangerous criminals to justice, and Michigan's facilities are state-of-the-art.

I am also proud of how Michigan has led the nation in enacting comprehensive legislation to combat domestic violence. These laws helped significantly to improve the criminal justice system response to domestic violence and stalking with the goal of preventing violence and protecting women.

Michigan schools are safe havens, and children are protected by legislation mandating zero tolerance for weapons in our public schools. Now, teachers can teach and children can learn without worrying about guns in lockers or knives in backpacks. Other reforms have effectively reduced the number of alcohol-related traffic deaths in Michigan to the lowest point in nearly a decade.

The bottom line is that because of our reforms of Michigan's criminal justice system, violent crime in Michigan is at a 30-year low, and families and children are safer - in their schools, in our neighborhoods and at home.

Sincerely,

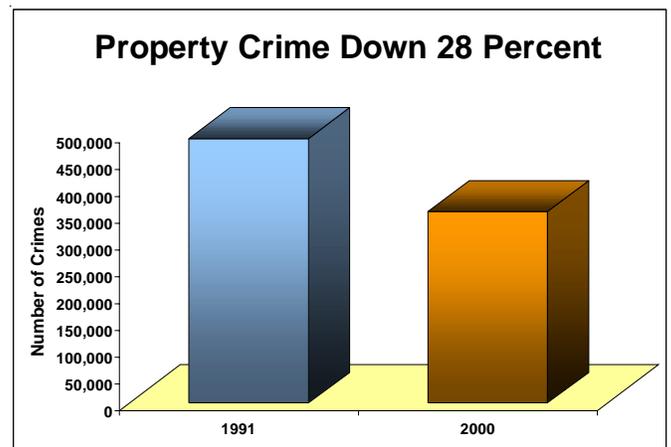
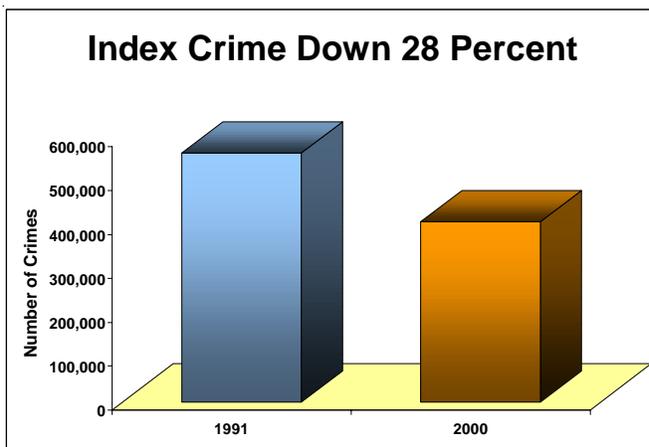
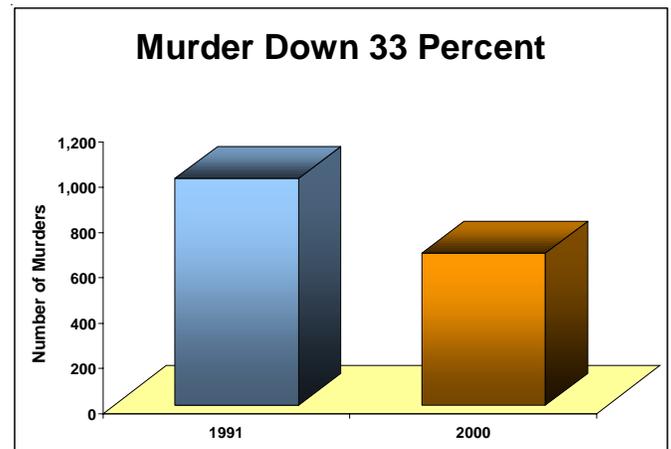
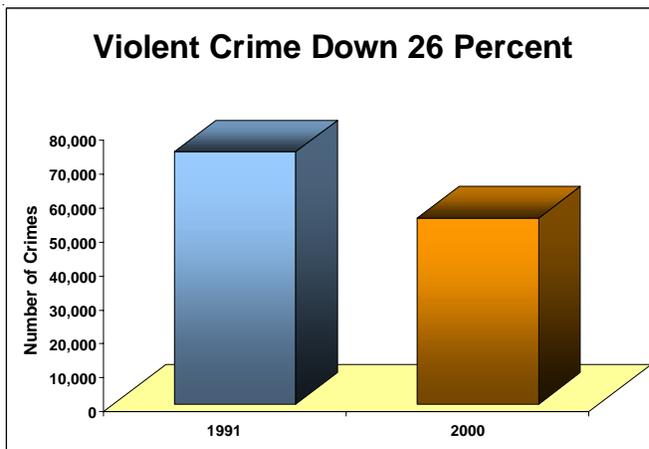
A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "John Engler". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first letters of each name being capitalized and prominent.

John Engler
Governor

Reform Produces Results Leading America in Fighting Crime

Crime-Fighting Strategy Reduces Crime to 30-Year Low

Thanks to an effective state crime-fighting strategy and the hard work of thousands of law enforcement professionals - serious crime in Michigan is down to the lowest level in 30 years. While many other states have experienced an increase in crime, Michigan's serious crime rate has dropped over twice as fast as the national average. In fact, there were 150,000 fewer serious crimes committed in 2000 than in 1991 - a drop of 28 percent. When increases in population are factored in, the crime rate has fallen by one-third!



Truth-In-Sentencing Keeps Worst Offenders Locked Up Longer

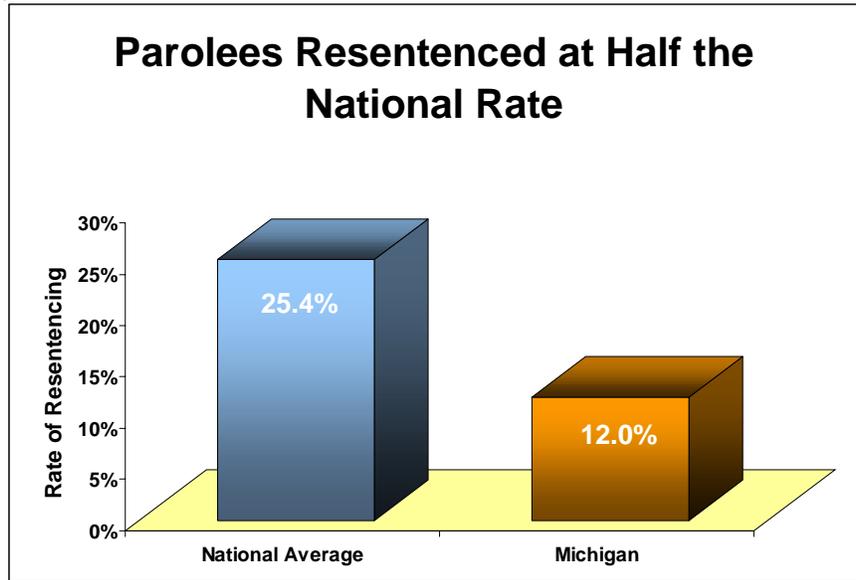
The bottom line is no more "good time" for criminals in Michigan prisons. The length of sentences is no longer determined with a calculator but with a calendar - five years is five years; ten years is ten years. The corresponding new sentencing guidelines are helping to ensure the state is putting the right people in prison and protecting the people of Michigan. The result is longer prison stays for the most serious and violent offenders and the greater use of community corrections alternatives for non-violent property offenders.

Michigan Strengthens Parole Board to Reduce Recidivism

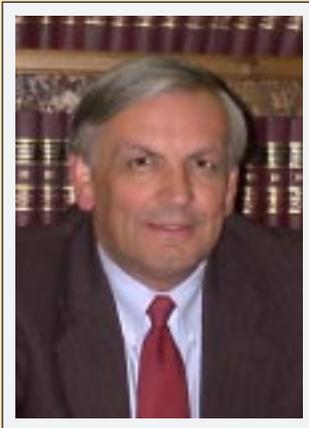
Over the past decade, far fewer prisoners each year are granted parole. Reforms of our parole system have allowed us to identify and retain that small class of violent and habitual offenders who had kept police and prosecutors so busy in the past. Compared with 1990, the Governor's "zero tolerance" policies and reform of the parole board have led to a 56 percent increase in parole technical violations and a 129 percent increase in parole revocations.

Moreover, the addition of hundreds of parole and probation agents during the 1990s decreased agent workloads and allowed for tighter supervision. The result? Since 1991, there has been a 40 percent drop in parolees returning to prison for new crimes after four years. In fact, the number of inmates who serve their maximum sentences has nearly doubled, and Michigan's recidivism rate is half the national average.

To improve this record, Governor Engler asked the Department of Corrections to team up with Prison Fellowship Ministries Transition of Prisoners ("TOP") program, which has demonstrated success in helping ex-prisoners make the transition back into the workplace and society as productive citizens.



Progress Report: The "Michigan Miracle"



MICHAEL D. THOMAS
Prosecuting Attorney
Saginaw County

"Governor John Engler has been a strong supporter of law enforcement in the '90s and into the new millennium. He increased prison bed space through double bunking and signed what I believe was the most important criminal justice legislation in the past decade - **Truth in Sentencing**. These policies contributed to a dramatic decrease in serious crime in Michigan at the same time that other states experienced increased crime or a delayed downturn.

"In spite of the dire predictions of national criminologists in 1990 that crime was going to skyrocket in the '90s, Governor Engler's policies and actions contributed to the 'Michigan Miracle' - an almost 50 percent decrease in Part I crime and a Michigan crime rate that at an all-time 30-year low. Governor Engler's partnership with law enforcement was positive for public safety and the citizens of the state of Michigan."

Progress Report: **Supporting Local Law Enforcement**



RICHARD BUTLER

Chief of Police

Charter Township of Kalamazoo

According to Kalamazoo Township police chief Richard Butler, solving crime is now an “easier task” as a result of Governor Engler’s leadership to improve crime labs and DNA profiling. Governor Engler has implemented the most modern and sophisticated communication and forensic technology available. This includes automatic fingerprinting and the use of DNA analysis along with the use of robotics in toxicological analysis.

“Governor Engler’s leadership has ensured that police agencies in Michigan have the latest and very best support to solve the most heinous crimes imaginable and to bring those responsible to justice,” Butler said. “Now medium-sized police departments such as mine are able to bring closure to grieving families in solving old and new crimes, a direct result of having this new technology available.”

Butler said he believes that the state is finally turning the corner on drug use by

children, thanks to Governor Engler’s leadership over his 12-year term.

For example, Governor Engler has teamed up with the Detroit Red Wings to launch the Partnership for a Drug Free Michigan. He has also instituted the “shock” messages to help kids determine to lead a drug-free life. Butler observed, “Without the support of Governor Engler and the Michigan State Police, our communities’ D.A.R.E. programs might never have come to be.” Serving along side Governor Engler are the regional narcotics enforcement teams formed by local agencies and the Michigan State Police. “These teams could not exist without Governor Engler’s leadership to obtain vital grant monies to continue these enforcement efforts,” said Butler.

“After nearly 37 years in police work, I have come to appreciate the role of state government, and especially the Governor, in the safety and wellbeing of our citizens,” Butler said. “In large part, we as police officers and agencies have, because of the support of Governor Engler, become more skilled and proficient at doing our jobs, and are more able to ensure that we all have safe communities in which to live and work.”

Juvenile Offenders Face Adult Time for Adult Crime

Governor Engler spearheaded and signed into law a 21-bill package that cracks down on juvenile crime, making Michigan’s juvenile justice system one of the toughest in the nation. Highlights of the legislation include mandatory adult time for adult crime, lowering to 14 the age at which violent juveniles can be waived into the adult system, enhancing parental responsibility and expanding sentencing options for judges. The safety of the public was enhanced as well when the state built a “punk” prison for youths convicted of violent adult crimes. Governor Engler also has approved legislation establishing military style “boot camps” for less serious juvenile offenders.

Safe Schools, Homes and Streets Protecting Families and Children

State Gets and Keeps Drunk Drivers Off Our Roads

Governor Engler worked closely with the Secretary of State and the Michigan State Police to encourage the Michigan legislature to approve legislation to get drunken and dangerous motorists off our roadways. As a result, Repeat Offender laws enacted in October of 1999 cracked down on dangerous drivers who repeatedly violate the law, putting themselves and Michigan families at risk. The laws were designed to separate dangerous drivers from their vehicles and represent a significant change in our approach to repeat offenders.

Now, law enforcement officers are confiscating an average of 52 license plates each and every day. To date, more than one-half million license plates have been confiscated. In each instance, the driver was either arrested for a second alcohol offense or for driving with a suspended license for at least a third time. According to the Michigan Drunk Driving Audit, these new laws have effectively reduced the number of alcohol-related traffic deaths in Michigan to the lowest point in nearly a decade. As a result of this initiative, the National Commission Against Drunk Driving presented Governor Engler with its prestigious "Government Leadership Award."



Protecting Michigan Children from Sexual Predators

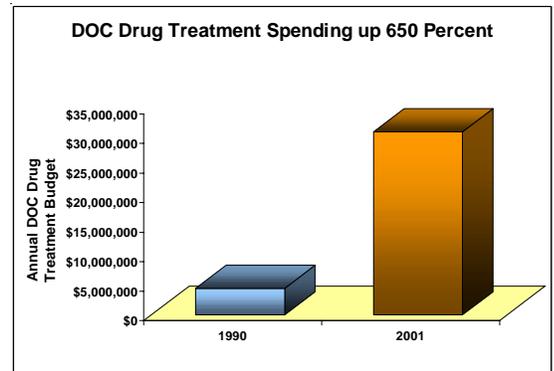
Michigan families now have a useful tool to protect their children from sexual predators – the sexual offender registry. After leaving prison, these offenders must register with local police, and this information is available to the public on the Internet. (This service was available to the public from 1994 through June 2002. As a result of litigation, the service is temporarily unavailable.) Meanwhile, Governor Engler signed into law a seven-bill package that targets cyberpredators – criminals who use computers and the Internet to solicit children for immoral purposes.

The legislation also allows police to seize and forfeit computers used in violation of this act. Meanwhile, police and citizens work together through Michigan's Missing Child Information Clearinghouse. The system, which includes TRAK (Technology to Recover Abducted Kids) and Amber Alert of Michigan, which broadcasts immediate critical information about missing children on radio and television stations statewide.

Keeping Kids Off Drugs

Governor Engler's "Blueprint for a Drug Free Michigan" was the state's first comprehensive strategy for drug interdiction and treatment as well as for motivating state youths to reject alcohol, tobacco and other harmful drugs. As a result, Michigan became the first state in the nation to consolidate anti-drug education, prevention, treatment and law enforcement efforts and funding in a single entity, the Office of Drug Control Policy (ODCP).

Governor Engler joined with the world champion Detroit Red Wings to launch the Partnership for a Drug Free Michigan. ODCP has teamed up with media and print executives throughout Michigan to disseminate "shock" messages to young people that remove the glamour of drug use. Credible studies have shown that when the perception of harm rises, drug use falls. These anti-drug "no-use, no-excuse" messages are helping young people statewide strengthen their resolve to be drug free.



Progress Report: Protecting Women & Children



DAVE GORCYCA
Prosecuting Attorney
Oakland County

Oakland County Prosecutor Dave Gorcyca is extremely pleased with the positive results he has seen in crime prevention during Governor Engler's 12 years in office. He noted that Michigan has seen many improvements in public safety and congratulated the Governor for his firm stand on holding criminals accountable.

Gorcyca focused in particular on domestic violence, citing Governor Engler's efforts to provide public hearings (chaired by Lt. Governor Posthumus) around the state that have allowed citizens to express their concerns. In turn, these concerns are being implemented into new legislative reforms to ensure better protection for women and children. "Truth-in-sentencing, along with domestic violence prevention legislation, has provided an increased level of accountability for

offenders, ensuring that these dangerous criminals are kept off the streets. This unquestionably is responsible for the lower crime rate and safer environment provided to Michigan citizens," Gorcyca said.

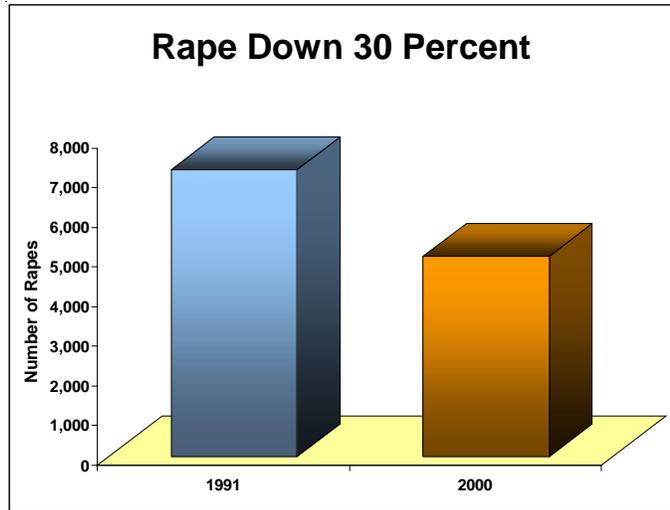
In the past, dangerous motorists have not been held accountable for their actions. Thanks to Governor Engler, that is not the case in Michigan any longer. Indeed, Gorcyca is amazed by the changes he has seen since the legislation has been passed to remove dangerous drivers from Michigan roadways. "The Red Wing legislation closed a loophole where dangerous motorists are now having their licenses revoked and their vehicles forfeited. New legislation has also provided for stiffer penalties for repeat offenders while driving under a revoked or suspended license."

"The dramatic drop in crime that we have seen in Michigan during the past decade can definitely be credited to Governor Engler's crime prevention strategies and legislation that he has facilitated throughout Michigan," Gorcyca said.

Leading the Nation in Fighting Domestic Violence, Stopping Stalking and Helping Crime Victims

Governor Engler and the legislature worked together to craft Michigan's first comprehensive legislation to combat domestic violence. These laws helped significantly to improve the criminal justice system's response to domestic violence and stalking. Before these reforms were enacted, the criminal justice system tended to treat domestic violence as a private family matter, denying protection to victims and accountability for abusers. Thanks to new personal protection order laws, countless thousands of victims and their children have been spared from the trauma of domestic assault and stalking.

In addition, Governor Engler increased funding for training at all stages of the criminal justice process (police, prosecutors and judges), and has earmarked substantial new funding for direct services to victims and potential victims of domestic violence and stalking.



Helping to Protect and Inform Crime Victims

Governor Engler launched an automated "call-back" telephone system for victim notification. Taped messages will let victims know the status of criminal cases and when defendants are released from jail or prison.

Making Every School a Safe Haven for Students and Teachers

Michigan schools are safer so that teachers can teach and children can learn. Most important, Governor Engler proposed and signed into law a measure to kick thugs with guns and knives out of school, resulting in the expulsion of hundreds of lawbreaking students who had brought a deadly weapon to school. Principals are also empowered to expel students who assault teachers. As part of a comprehensive school safety initiative, Governor Engler has urged administrators to join with parents and law enforcement officials in devising



local school safety plans to prevent violence in the school setting.

Michigan's strategy to require "School Violence Plans" for every school has been adopted by the U.S. Department of Education and is now required of every school nationwide. In addition, a 24-hour School Violence Hotline (1-800-815-TIPS) helps to alert police and school officials of threats and potential violence at school *before* it occurs.

Supporting Law Enforcement Tools and Technology

World-Class Communications System and Other Crime-Fighting Technologies Help Police Protect the Public

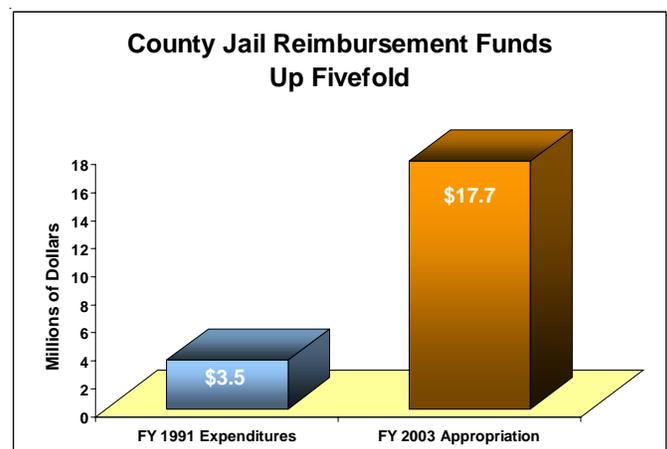
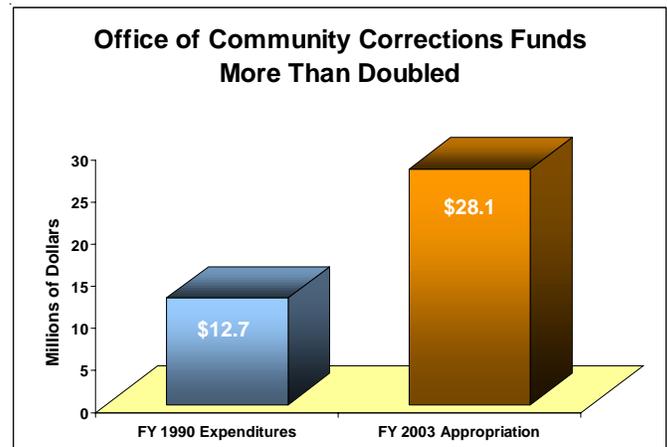
Governor Engler has armed law enforcement with the most modern and sophisticated technology available to identify and apprehend dangerous criminals. For example, Michigan has the nation's first statewide digital public safety communications system. This new 800-megahertz public safety communications system is giving our public safety professionals an awesome new advantage in their fight against crime as well as a better ability to respond to emergencies.

In addition, a new Integrated Bullet Identification System, a cooperative project with the Michigan State Police and Detroit Police Department, involves computer matching of bullets and fired casings found at crime scenes with seized handguns. The introduction of the "Livescan" fingerprint matching system throughout Michigan speeds the booking process and allows police to spend less time on paperwork and more time on patrol.

Focusing on Anti-Gang Interdiction

Under Governor Engler's watch, the Michigan State Police Criminal Intelligence Unit (CIU) has formed a Gang Intelligence Network, which acts as a clearinghouse for information about gangs and gang-related activity. The CIU also provides training and information on youth gangs for criminal justice personnel. The information is shared with local law enforcement agencies through the Statewide Information System (STATIS).

Governor Engler also introduced Gang Resistance Education Assistance Training ("G.R.E.A.T.") to many high-risk schools. Modeled after the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program, trained police officers instruct students on how to resist juvenile violence and gang activity. Meanwhile, new state RICO, money laundering and prosecutor subpoena laws are helping police and prosecutors dismantle drug cartels and youth gangs.



Operation Night Hawk Keeps Close Watch on Parole Violators

Governor Engler has deployed teams of police officers and specially trained probation and parole agents on nights and weekends to make surprise visits to known gang members who are on probation or parole. Any wrong move - drug use, curfew violation, associating with a known criminal - and violators are arrested on the spot.

Progress Report: **Zero Tolerance**



NORM DONKER
Prosecuting Attorney
Midland County

Midland Prosecuting Attorney Norm Donker credits Governor John Engler with the “insight to renovate a criminal justice system sorely in need of repair.” During his time in office, the Governor’s leadership resulted in reducing the violent crime rate to its lowest in 30 years through a variety of legislative initiatives. These included an overhaul of the juvenile justice system, giving judges more sentencing options for youth, and a change in philosophy toward domestic violence laws. In addition, Donker feels the most important renovations have been the adoption of truth-in-sentencing and revision of the Parole Board. “The Governor’s zero tolerance policy has clearly sent the message that violations of parole will not be tolerated,” noted Donker.

Donker has seen the effects of the changes firsthand, stating that communities have become safer as habitual criminals are prosecuted and incarcerated quicker and longer. He also notes that Michigan now has a world-class statewide communication system, expanded DNA testing, increased D.A.R.E. funding and expanded law enforcement training. “A major component in Michigan’s success has been the Governor’s leadership in providing adequate funding to all major components of the criminal justice system,” says Donker.

“There is nothing more important to the sense of security and safety to a community than knowing the persons they have deemed to be dangerous will not be secretly released back into the community,” Donker says. “I want to express my appreciation and admiration to the Governor for all that he has done in the criminal justice realm to make Michigan a much safer state for its citizens to enjoy.”

State-of-the-Art Crime Lab, DNA Profiling Help Lock Up Criminals

A new state-of-the-art laboratory in Lansing serves law enforcement with the latest in forensic science capabilities, including new laser techniques to detect latent fingerprints at crime scenes and the use of robotics in toxicological analysis.

Governor Engler also proposed and signed into law a measure that requires every convicted felon in Michigan to provide a DNA sample. This revolutionary crime-fighting technology will allow homicide and sexual assault investigators to identify or eliminate crime suspects with the speed of a computer, thereby saving countless hours of investigation. An expanded DNA profiling database will help to identify suspects and solve crime, even when traditional investigative means have proven futile.

POLICE SURVIVOR TUITION

The Governor has signed legislation providing free college and university tuition to surviving family members of police and firefighters killed in the line of duty.

Enhancing Community Policing

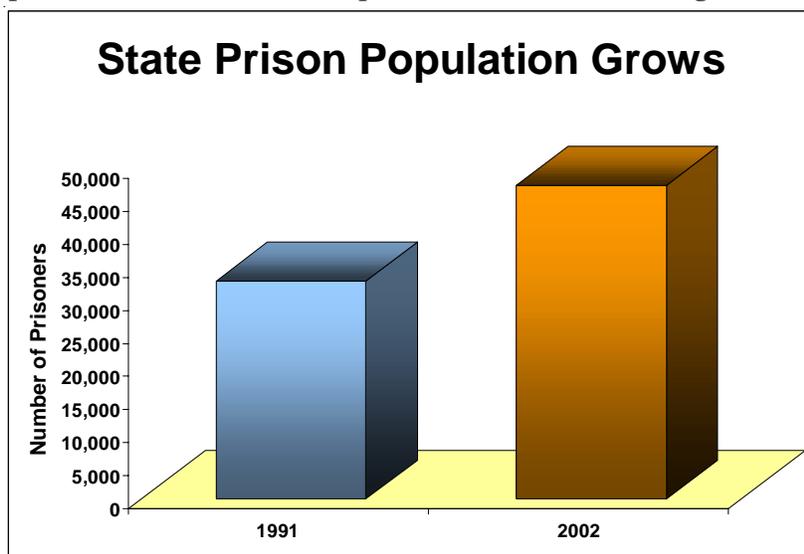
Through the Office of Drug Control Policy, Governor Engler has earmarked \$5.3 million this fiscal year for innovative community policing strategies. An additional \$10 million has been allocated for community policing officers or technological, communication equipment purchases. In addition, Governor Engler recently earmarked more than \$2 million in federal local law enforcement block grant monies for Michigan’s 36 most rural counties for community policing programs, to purchase needed technology and equipment and to prevent juvenile violence.

More Efficient Justice Judicial and Corrections Reform

Governor Ends Federal Court Micromanagement of Michigan Prisons

Upon taking office, Governor Engler was confronted with a dizzying array of federal lawsuits and court orders controlling Michigan's prison system. One federal case dated back to 1977, while another - a 1984 agreement entered into by the prior administration - had a federal judge regulating such details as the water temperature in specific prisons.

In still another case, the prior administration was found to be in contempt of federal court for its failure to live up to its obligations with respect to management of women prisoners. To solve the problem, Governor Engler directed an aggressive legal strategy to



extricate the state's prisons from federal control, leading to the successful conclusion of these many federal lawsuits.

Where necessary, practices and procedures of the Department of Corrections were reformed (such as ending "pat-downs" of female prisoners by male guards), leading to a settlement and a dismissal of federal lawsuits concerning women's prisons. The result? Taxpayers are saving millions of dollars.

Helping to Protect the Public by Appointing Law and Order Judges Who Respect the Constitution

As of August 1, 2002, Governor Engler had appointed 185 judges to Michigan courts - judges who share his understanding that the role of a judge is to evenhandedly apply the law as passed by the Michigan legislature, and not to make new laws from the bench. Governor Engler's appointees know that their job is to ensure that criminals who are convicted after a fair trial receive the punishment specified by law, and are not set free on "technicalities" that have nothing to do with the fairness of the trial or guilt or innocence.

Including 60 judges who are women or minorities, Engler's 185 appointees reflect the diversity of Michigan. In addition, women and minorities make up nearly 40 percent of Engler's appointees to Michigan's appellate courts.

"Justice requires that the law should apply to everyone and equally. No one should be above the law. I do not believe that justice is a game, but a search for truth. We do not want to convict the innocent or allow the guilty to go free to prey upon our neighborhoods."

-Michigan Supreme Court Justice
Robert Young

Progress Report: Reforming the Judicial System

In 1996, Governor Engler responded to mounting concerns about the trial courts in Michigan:

- (1) short or no sentences handed out to perpetrators of serious crimes committed within the city of Detroit, especially when compared to the sentences for similar crimes throughout the state;
- (2) Wayne County citizens living outside Detroit were absent from juries to adjudicate crimes in the non-Detroit communities;
- (3) one hundred percent state funding of Wayne County trial courts and zero financial support for any other trial courts in the state; and,
- (4) judicial inattention to matters particularly important to families, including divorce, child custody, child abuse and neglect, juvenile delinquency, particularly in certain large-county trial courts.

To address these concerns, Governor Engler secured comprehensive reforms of the jurisdiction and funding of the state's trial courts. Landmark legislation merged the Detroit Recorders Court, the felony trial court, into the Wayne County Circuit Court. As a result, criminal cases, regardless of where the crime is committed - whether in Detroit or elsewhere in Wayne County - are heard by judges and jurors chosen county-wide. A Court Equity Fund was also created that distributes state funds to trial courts on a statewide basis that reflects the workload in each county. A separate Family Division of the general jurisdiction trial court, the circuit court, was created to address and staff with special judges all matters legal related to families and children.



Ending Automatic Guilty Plea Appeals

Governor Engler also spearheaded a constitutional amendment that ended automatic appeals from convicts who pleaded guilty in court. Michigan voters overwhelmingly approved this measure with 73 percent of the vote. Prior to this reform, thousands of felons every year were appealing their own guilty pleas at taxpayer expense - choosing to contest on appeal what they did not contest in the trial court. In addition, Governor Engler has saved taxpayer dollars by commuting the sentences of terminally ill prisoners who pose no threat to society, restoring a practice ended by his predecessor.

Progress Report:

Prison Build

The Prison Build Program got its start in Governor Engler's State of the State address in 1998 when he announced that the Michigan Department of Corrections would partner with Habitat for Humanity to assist in building homes for low income families. However, the Prison Build program along with Habitat for Humanity has accomplished much more than that. As founder Millard Fuller noted, "Habitat for Humanity is more than just housing. It is helping to rebuild families lives and justice while providing homes."

Inmates involved in the Prison Build program are trained with skills that allow them to build housing components and other key parts of both the home's interior and exterior. They are also taught to grow horticulture products. Another branch of the program is a plan to update computers that will be distributed to low income families to increase the educational levels of children throughout Michigan.

The program was designed not only to provide housing components, but also to provide educational and hands-on training to hundreds of inmates. With the additional training that inmates are now receiving, they are able to reintegrate into society more easily because they have usable skills and training on which to rely. Contractors are also benefiting from the program because they now have a valuable supply of trained workers.

The Prison Build program has been described as a win-win approach by Michael Green, who coordinates the program for the

Department of Corrections. In particular, Green cites the program's winning record of assisting over 325 low income families since its start in 1998. Other achievements include:

- Voted in the top five for Prison Programs by Habitat for Humanity International.
- Finalist in the Innovations in Government program for the Council of State Government.
- Semi-Finalist in Harvard's Innovations in America's Government.

Last year, the Michigan State Housing Development Authority allocated more than \$600,000 to aid in purchasing housing materials. The results include new housing to help build stronger communities, which in the end will help strengthen families throughout the state.

The Army National Guard also plays a large part in the success of the Prison Build program. By making pick-ups and deliveries, their help has allowed nearly 200 sets of complete house walls to be delivered and has saved Habitat for Humanity thousands of dollars. The Army National Guard has also volunteered countless hours of service and has traveled thousands of miles to deliver these items.

"When I started, I didn't know anything," one inmate said. "I've been locked up off and on since I was 17. I couldn't read a tape measure and I didn't know what a 2-by-4 was. All I knew is how to work on cars and do all the wrong things in life. We've built a house from the ground up. Now I can go out and get a real job."



Curbing Expensive and Frivolous Prisoner Lawsuits

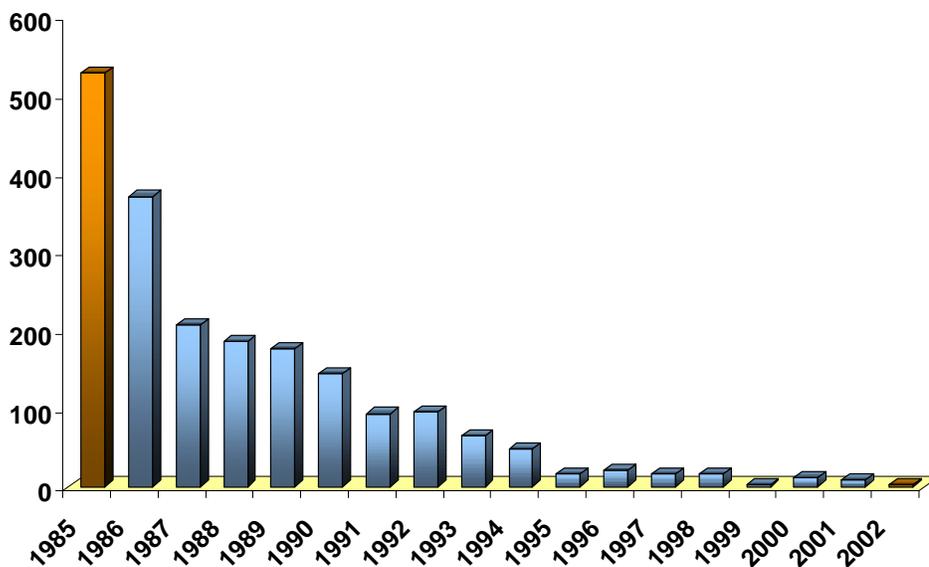
Governor Engler oversaw reforms that led to the elimination of costly, unnecessary and harassing lawsuits brought by Michigan's inmate population. In the early 1990s, it was not unusual for inmates to make frivolous requests for state documents under the state's Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). In 1993, for example, the state responded to 56,835 prisoner FOIA requests, resulting in 1.7 million pages being copied for prisoners at an administrative cost of nearly \$1 million. In 1994, Governor Engler signed Public Act 131, which amended FOIA to make prisoners ineligible to request state documents.

Governor Engler has also signed reforms that require prisoners to exhaust administrative remedies before suing the state and limits inmates' ability to file lawsuits if they have a history of filing frivolous claims. Perhaps most important, this same law requires that any monetary awards won by prisoners first be used to offset the cost of keeping them incarcerated. While exact data regarding the effect of this law is not yet available, the state's experience with a similar federal law suggests that this reform will reduce prisoner lawsuits by 40 percent or more, meaning over 500 fewer frivolous prisoner lawsuits each year.

Putting Prisoners to Work

Since 1991, the idleness rate among Michigan prisoners has declined significantly. For example, low-security prisoners from Saginaw are working to clean up the sites of demolished crack houses and to build pre-fabricated housing for Habitat for Humanity throughout Michigan. Prisoners are also involved in picking up trash along highways and a variety of public works and environmental improvement projects for local communities and the Department of Natural Resources.

Institution and Camp Escapes



NOTE: Includes escapes from SAI-Prison (boot camp) program.
SOURCE: Corrections Management Information System.