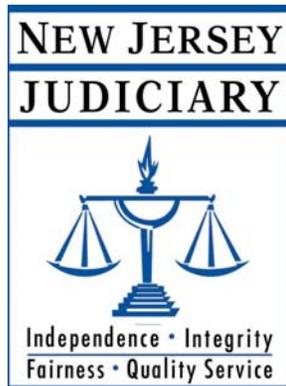


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Progress Report

The Intensive Supervision Program...



... An intermediate form of punishment, which permits carefully selected state prison sentenced offenders to serve the remainder of their sentences in the community rather than in prison. ISP is a "prison without walls."

... A highly structured and rigorous form of community supervision which involves extensive client contact, surveillance, a restrictive curfew and urine monitoring (two to three times per week) for alcohol and drugs including marijuana.

... A supervision program which mandates full-time employment, onerous community service, maintenance of a budget and diary, payment of all court ordered financial obligations, and payment toward child support and the cost of the program.

... An application screening process, which selects only those inmates who have the potential to succeed on ISP and will not jeopardize community safety.

... An applicant assessment process which seeks input from the sentencing judges, prosecutors, police, victims, pre-sentence report writers, and probation/parole officers.

... A program that requires participants to address their addictions and other problems through treatment and the use of special services, as they work their way toward completion of the program.



... An overturning of the original judge's sentence, the ISP Re-sentencing Panel merely changes the place of confinement.

... A statement that the original sentence was inappropriate. The Re-sentencing Panel consistently reaffirms on the record that the original sentence was appropriate and justified.

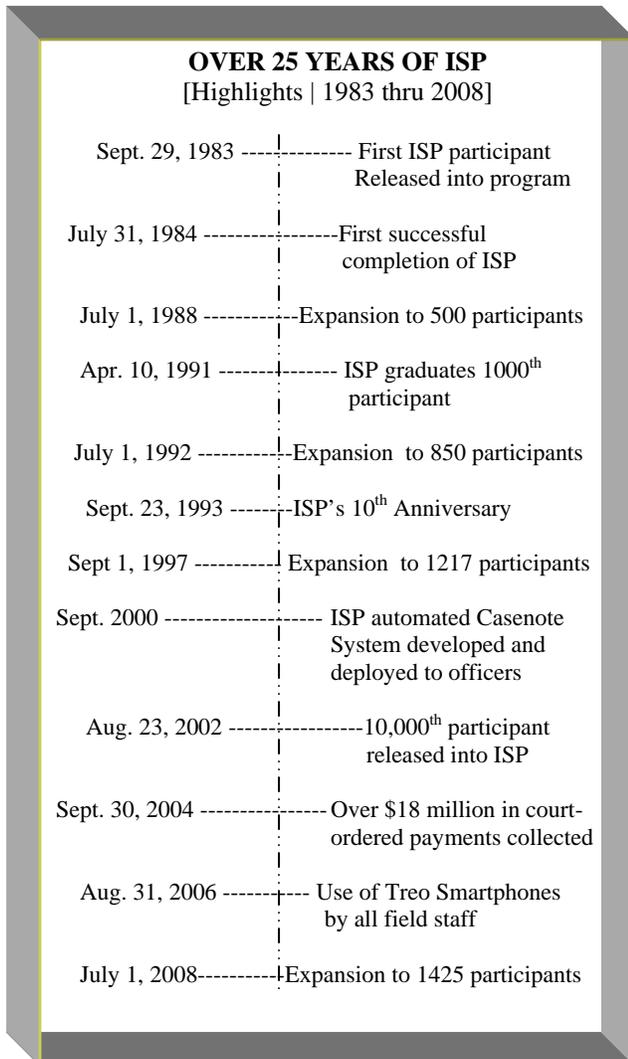
... A "slap on the wrist." ISP is a demanding program, which requires the participant to "buy into" rigorous requirements. Many applicants withdraw from the consideration process because they would rather serve their sentences in prison than submit to ISP supervision for 16 to 22 months. Only 22% of all applicants are accepted into the program.

... A widening of the "net of social control." Only those sentenced to serve state prison sentences are eligible for the program. Judges cannot sentence defendants directly into ISP.

PROGRAM GOALS

ISP is a component of the Probation Services Division of the New Jersey Administrative Office of the Courts. Funded by the Legislature at the request of the Office of the Governor, ISP was created in 1983 to achieve the following goals:

1. To reduce the number of offenders serving state prison sentences by permitting them to be resentenced to an intermediate form of punishment.
2. To improve the utilization of correctional resources by making additional bed space available for violent criminals.
3. To test whether or not supervising selected offenders in the community is less costly and more effective than incarceration.



APPLICATION AND ADMISSION PROCESS

Eligibility

All persons sentenced to a state prison term are eligible for program consideration unless they have been convicted of homicide, a sex offense, a crime of the first degree, robbery, organized criminal activity, or certain gun offenses. Persons who are serving a prison term with a period of parole ineligibility are eligible for program consideration at the completion of that period. Participants are required to reside within New Jersey.

Applications are available at all state prisons and county jails. Applications are also available at the Judiciary ISP website: www.judiciary.state.nj.us/probsup/isp_intro.htm. To determine eligibility, ISP staff reviews applicants' pre-sentence reports and judgments of convictions.

Eligible applicants can be rejected for: an extensive criminal record, history of violence, or violence in the present offense. More than 82,100 applications have been received and evaluated since 1983. Approximately 22% of those applying have been accepted into the program.

Program staff interviews applicants who are deemed eligible. Potential participants must develop detailed case plans establishing goals and objectives for achieving program success. Participant goals include: remaining free from substance abuse, strengthening relationships, maintaining steady employment, resolving legal problems, and paying required financial obligations.

Applicants must also state objectives, which will enable them to achieve their goals. Objectives include: attending substance abuse treatment meetings, adult education courses, or receiving family counseling. Applicants indicate a willingness to comply

with the program's requirements by signing their case plans.

Applicants must have community sponsors and are encouraged to develop network teams. Community sponsors help participants comply with the conditions of the program. Network team members assist participants in various ways, which may include providing transportation to treatment meetings, or helping participants to obtain employment. Community sponsors and network team members sign the applicant's case plan and offer suggestions on ways to strengthen it. In some cases, ISP helps to develop a network sponsor or team through its resources.

During the applicant investigation process, recommendations are solicited from the original sentencing judge, the prosecutor, previous probation and parole officers, victims, and the local police. The completed investigation, referred to as an assessment report, is then presented to the ISP Screening Board for review.

ISP Screening Board

The ISP Screening Board is charged with a twofold responsibility:

1. To review the suitability of applicants convicted of second-degree offenses, crimes of violence, and applicants recommended for rejection by ISP staff.
2. To interview applicants to determine their level of motivation and ability to comply with the program. The Board may reject an applicant; this decision is not subject to appeal. If the applicant is considered to be a viable candidate, the Board recommends the applicant to the ISP Resentencing Panel for admission into the Intensive Supervision Program. This recommendation is based on the interview and the information contained in the assessment report.

The Board, which deliberates as a group of three, consists of citizen members appointed by the Chief Justice, representatives of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections and designated ISP representatives.

ISP Resentencing Panel

The Chief Justice appoints the judges on the Resentencing Panel for an indefinite term. During ISP eligibility hearings, the Panel decides whether applicants are admitted or denied program admission. Accepted applicants are immediately released from prison into ISP. Those denied admission are returned to the custody of the Department of Corrections.

The Panel may decide to postpone its decision until the applicant has spent additional time in prison to emphasize the punitive intent of the sentence. Applicants appear before the Panel with their counsel, community sponsors, network teams, and family members

Participants are initially released into ISP for a 90-day trial period. The Panel reviews the progress of each participant in 90-day intervals. Participants reappear before the Panel for formal resentencing into the program after 180 days. Prior to resentencing, participants are considered to be on conditional release from prison.

Participants experiencing minor problems while in the program may be required to appear before the Panel. Hearings are also held for participants charged with program violations. Counsel represents participants at violation hearings.

Graduating participants are encouraged to appear before the Panel. Graduates are presented with certificates signed by the Panel and the ISP Director attesting to their successful program completion.

The Panel, usually sitting as a party of three Judges, conducts hearings at least eight times a month. Hearings are held throughout the twenty-one New Jersey counties in an effort to acquaint Judges and other judicial employees with the functions of the Resentencing Panel.

SUPERVISION ACTIVITIES

Field Contacts

ISP officers devote most of their time to direct field supervision. Officers work flexible schedules since evenings and weekends are prime supervision hours. In FY '11 officers conducted more than 188,000 face-to-face participant contacts.

Caseloads are generally maintained at a maximum of 20 participants per officer. Participants report to the regional offices, and are seen at home, work, treatment programs, and community service sites.

Participants can reach their officer or covering staff member 24 hours a day, every day of the year. Officers are equipped with a smartphone, which serves as a phone, pager, camera PDA, and it provides access to the ISP Casenote System.

ISP arranges for and assists in the execution of arrest warrants for participants who have violated the conditions of their release. All violators who flee the State of New Jersey are extradited. The program utilizes all available strategies to locate absconders.

State statute 2C:29:5 provides that participants who abscond from ISP supervision can be charged with the crime of escape and are subject to an additional five-year term of incarceration.

ISP uses the National Crime Information Center computer (NCIC) to enter participants into the wanted persons files. The program

has direct computer terminal access to nationwide criminal and motor vehicle files, and is able to transmit information directly to police departments throughout the state and nation. These resources are also used to provide criminal history record checks on participants, applicants, community sponsors and network team members.

Officer Safety

Officer safety is a serious concern for ISP staff. Officers are frequently required to work in areas presenting substantial risks to personal safety. Officers are not armed, but are equipped with chemical deterrents.

Strategies developed for working in unsafe areas include: ISP officer teams, community sponsor escorts, and use of prearranged sites where the officer meets the participant. All ISP officers and community development specialists are equipped with smartphones.

ISP has been providing safety training to its staff for more than 15 years. Each officer undergoes Tactical Probation Officer Training focusing on field safety and self-defense. Those officers trained in its use carry OC spray. In addition, ISP has equipped every officer with bulletproof vests.

Search and Seizure

ISP officers may search participants' home, person, or vehicle without a warrant. Searches are conducted randomly to determine possession of drugs, alcohol, or other prohibited items such as weapons or credit cards.

Curfew

Participants are required to observe curfews, which range from 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Generally, participants cannot leave their residences until 6:00 a.m. Curfews are monitored through random residence visits,

telephone calls, electronic surveillance, community sponsors, network teams and family members. Participants can earn modified curfews as they progress through the program.

ISP utilizes an automated monitoring system to augment the curfew monitoring done by officers.

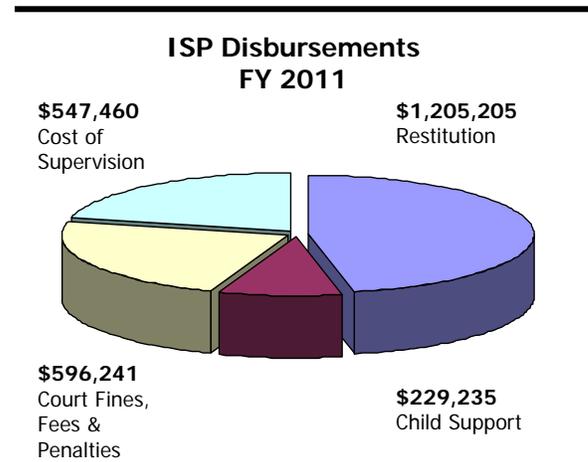
Employment and Earnings

All ISP participants are required to maintain employment. Employment is an intrinsic part of ISP's philosophy. Becoming economically self-sufficient is necessary in order to maintain a law-abiding lifestyle. Individuals without prior work history learn to report to work in a responsible and timely manner, support themselves, and acquire skills that will help them in the future. In FY'11, ISP participants averaged an employment compliance rate of 90%. The median income for ISP participants during the 2010 calendar year was approximately \$8,749.

Participants have 30 days after commencing employment to inform their employers that they are under ISP supervision. ISP staff members confirm employer notifications. Participants are also required to file federal and state tax returns and provide their officers with copies of the forms.

Fines and Payments

Participants are required to pay all court ordered financial obligations which may include restitution, child support, court mandated fines, drug penalties, Victims of Crime Compensation Agency fees (VCCA), Safe Neighborhood Services Fund (SNSF), Law Enforcement Officers Training and Equipment Fund (LEOTEF), and cost of ISP supervision payments. In FY'11 a total of \$1,205,205 was paid in restitution, \$229,235 in child support, \$596,241 in court fines, and \$547,460 in cost of supervision payments.



DEDR	\$334,920
VCCA	\$ 43,414
LEOTEF	\$ 17,881
SNSF	\$ 70,580
Lab Fees	\$ 18,063
Other Court Fines*	\$ 30,912
Court Fees and Penalties**	\$ 59,573
Other***	\$ 20,898

* Includes State, County, and Municipal Fines.
 ** Includes Auto Theft Penalty, Supervision Fee, Transaction Fee, Driving While Intoxicated Penalty, DV Surcharge and DV Victims Fund.
 *** Includes DAEF and CEP.

Community Service

Community service is an essential component of the program. Participants are required to perform a minimum of 16 hours of community service per month for governmental and nonprofit agencies. Community service serves as punishment because the work is onerous. It is also considered rehabilitative. Projects are often long term and extensive in nature. Participants exhibit immense pride when

their efforts are completed. During the course of a project new skills may be acquired which can increase employability.

Community service also serves as a form of restitution because it is a way for the offender to contribute to the community. Recipient organizations have saved significant amounts of money, since many participants are skilled laborers, contributing their skills for free. In FY'11, participants performed approximately 216,800 hours of community service. The contribution would amount to more than \$1,572,000 if participants were paid the minimum wage (min. wage increased from \$7.15 to \$7.25 as of July 24, 2009).

Community service requirements are increased for participants who are unemployed and may be imposed as a punitive measure for participants who commit minor ISP rule violations.

ISP participants perform community service at sites throughout New Jersey. Projects encompass almost every type of work imaginable: maintenance work at hospitals, nursing homes and geriatric institutes; cleaning municipal vehicles; picking up litter at parks and roadways; stuffing envelopes for non-profit agencies; painting; carpentry; plumbing; tutoring; and clerical work for charitable organizations.

ISP often conducts long-term, group community service projects. These projects may last from several weekends to more than a year and frequently require scraping, sanding, and digging. Past community service projects have included: building renovations, maintenance of recreational areas and assistance in the operation of governmental facilities and nonprofit charitable events.

Recent projects include performing support tasks for a number of walk-a-thons and the

maintenance of the Evergreen Cemetery in Camden. In addition, participants have taken part in the city-wide Camden Tree Planting event, worked in soup kitchens, maintained athletic fields, and performed janitorial, clerical and maintenance work at numerous churches of all denominations.



ISP participants help plant trees in Camden.

Other projects have involved assisting the SPCA, Brick Township's Police Athletic League, the American Legion in Toms River, the Muscular Dystrophy Society in Howell, the Brazilian Fathers Monastery in Matawan and Habitat for Humanity.

The program frequently receives calls and letters of appreciation from governmental and nonprofit agencies and media recognition for these efforts. Past commendations were received from the New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, the New Jersey Chapter of the LUPUS Foundation of America, Inc., the Bethel Church in Cherry Hill, the Bright Star Housing Project in Camden, and the Brick Township Police Athletic League.

Substance Abuse Monitoring

ISP undertakes extensive urine monitoring to detect drug use. Alcohol ingestion is detected through the use of a breathalyzer. The majority of participants have substance abuse problems. Participants are screened as frequently as three times per week. Staff carefully monitors the collection of

specimens. Drug testing is one technique used to achieve participant abstinence. All commonly abused categories of drugs, including marijuana, are tested with the EMIT system. When positive tests are confirmed it is done by gas chromatography.

ISP participants periodically have their urine monitored even if they have no substance abuse history. The frequency of monitoring depends on individual circumstances. Approximately 94% of all specimens taken in FY'11 tested negative for illegal substances.

Participants with positive tests are immediately confronted. Admission of drug use is considered to be a crucial element in the recovery process. Most participants admit using drugs upon confrontation.

Treatment

Treatment is the cornerstone of ISP and has set this program apart from other Intensive Supervision type programs. The majority of ISP participants have histories of addiction and/or mental health, relationship and medical problems. ISP is dedicated to ensuring that participants address their addictions and other problems as part of the path to graduation.

Initially, applicants to ISP are evaluated as to their suitability for the program by a team: the assessment report writer, the Screening Board, and finally the Resentencing Panel of Judges. One aspect of their assessment is a general recommendation that the applicant is or is not a candidate for treatment. The majority of participants entering ISP are recommended for some type of treatment.

ISP uses more than 100 outpatient and in-patient substance abuse, alcoholism and psychological treatment providers. In addition to residential, in-patient and outpatient treatment facilities, ISP uses group programs such as those run by these twelve-

step fellowship organizations: Narcotics Anonymous, Alcoholics Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous.

Each regional ISP office conducts "ISP Groups." Officers organize these group meetings so that participants can provide support to their peers. Some group meetings have been developed to specifically address the needs of female participants. ISP officers and/or professional therapists facilitate such groups.

ISP officers monitor participants' attendance in treatment programs and, most importantly, participants' progress. Treatment plans are developed and adjusted according to individual needs.

Sanctions

Every program infraction results in the imposition of a sanction(s). Most programmatic violations are drug related or curfew violations. Sanctions are also imposed for failure to comply with community service, employment, budget, diary, and treatment program requirements. The most commonly applied sanctions are violation reports, increased curfew restrictions, additional community service hours, increased treatment requirements, home detention, and short-term incarceration.

Field officers are required to file an incident report for every program infraction. The officer recommends a sanction(s), which is then subject to approval by the Regional Supervisor and Program Director.

Participants arrested on new criminal charges are detained in custody on ISP warrants, pending resolution of the complaint. Convicted participants are returned to prison. Participants who abscond from supervision are vigorously sought, extradited and face an additional charge of escape. Participants must report all

motor vehicle summonses to their ISP officers. Motor vehicle abstracts are randomly checked to determine if an infraction has occurred. Complaints are signed against participants found driving with revoked licenses.

Program Evaluation & Research

ISP maintains its own in-house research and evaluation staff, which also manages the program's information technology group. The administrative office in Trenton is networked to the six regional offices for exchange of electronic mail and data. A comprehensive database has been assembled to enable staff to conduct extensive research.

Research achievements include analyses of: program violators, urban participants, drug offenders, and graduate recidivism.

ISP officers are equipped with notebook computers to use in the field. A casenote system was written by in-house staff specifically for the needs of the program. Officers are able to record detailed information on participants, contacts made, employers, treatment and relevant court activities. The software enables officers to readily monitor compliance with contact and community service program standards. The notebook computers are also used for report writing. ISP has also implemented a handheld component for its Officer Casenote System. Officers monitor and record contacts in real time using a smartphone. The system was designed to mirror the way in which officers conduct face-to-face contacts. Little or no typing is required to enter information; a few taps of the stylus and a contact has been recorded.

In September of 2008 an automated Field Itinerary system, developed by ISP staff, was deployed to all field staff. The system creates, tracks and closes field itinerary

plans. The system alerts a designated staff member by a text message when an Officer does not complete a scheduled itinerary in a specified time period. The new system provides real-time notification alerts of uncompleted itineraries and provides an alternative to the paper itinerary used by Probation.

ISP also utilizes an image-based Document Storage System. This system reads and stores exact images of paper files onto optical computer disks, thus eliminating the need to store thousands of files. The system also allows almost immediate access to information that was previously retrievable only through manual searching of files.

Recidivism in ISP

Among the participants that graduated from 2002 through 2004 the recidivism rate after they had spent 3 years in the community was an impressive 16.9%. That is, of the 1160 people who graduated during that time frame, only 196 were convicted of a new, indictable offense.

In comparison, the most recent data from the NJ Department of Corrections with a three-year follow-up period indicate a reconviction rate of 43% and a re-incarceration rate of 31%.

Caseload Statistics

As of June 30, 2011, 17,958 participants had been released into ISP. Of those, 1466 (8%) were actively under supervision; 8029 (45%) had successfully graduated from the program; 8132 (45%) were returned to custody and 331 (2%) had either died while under supervision, or had their prison sentences overturned.

Among the 8132 violators who were returned to prison, 5833 were returned for violating program rules (programmatic

violators); 2215 were arrested by the police (Police Enforcement); and 84 were arrested at the request of an ISP Officer (ISP Enforcement).

Therefore, approximately 72% of all of those returned to prison were returned for violating program regulations rather than for a criminal arrest. The high percentage of participants returned to custody is a direct result of the frequent drug monitoring and curfew checks performed by ISP Officers.

Caseload Demographics

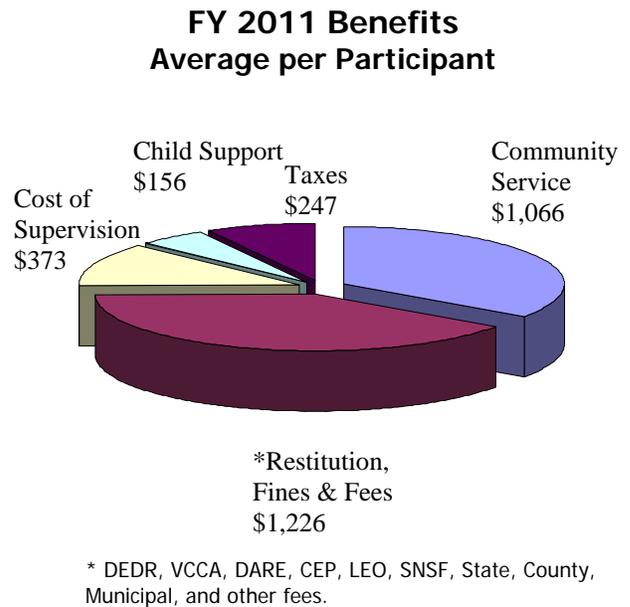
In June 2011, the active caseload totaled 1467 participants. The caseload was predominately male. More than half of the caseload had never been married. About 65% of those under supervision had at least a high school diploma or had completed the requirements for a GED.

Active Caseload Demographics As of 06/30/2011	
Active Caseload N=1467 (90% Male / 10% Female)	
Average Age	32 years
Sentence	
Ave. Length (months)	50
Family Status	
Currently Married (%)	12.7
Never married (%)	78.6
Divorced (%)	3.8
Separated (%)	3.8
Widowed (%)	1.1
Education	
H.S. Graduates (%)	64.8
Conviction Type (for primary offense)	
Drug (%)	49.3
Property (%)	25.9
White Collar (%)	2.2
Other* (%)	22.6
*Other convictions include inchoate crimes, crimes against a person & weapons convictions	

As of June 2011 the typical ISP participant was a 32-year-old unmarried male high school graduate sentenced to serve 50 months in state prison. The average female participant was 35 years old and was sentenced to serve 47 months in state prison.

Costs and Benefits of ISP

The Intensive Supervision Program is a cost-effective alternative to incarceration. In FY11 the cost of ISP was approximately \$10,956 per participant as compared to \$39,000 for incarceration. In addition to paying financial obligations ordered by the ISP Resentencing Panel, participants are required to maintain employment and perform community service, providing substantial monetary benefit to society. ISP research has estimated that participants contribute, on average, at least \$3,068 to our economy, reducing the net cost of ISP to \$7,888.



PROGRAM RESOURCES

Staff Training

Training is essential for a successful program. All staff, clerical and professional, is afforded opportunities to enhance skills.

ISP has established training guidelines with a goal of a minimum of forty hours training annually for professional staff and twenty hours training for support staff. ISP provides training by utilizing staff as in-house trainers as well as contracting for training through consultants. Training programs on substance abuse detection, treatment, counseling strategies, conducting group workshops, search and seizure, self-defense, child abuse awareness, client management classification, supervising participants with AIDS, relapse prevention, field interviewing techniques and conversational Spanish have been presented. Officers have all completed Tactical Probation Officer Training (TacPro) which focuses on field safety and self-defense. They have also been trained to safely deal with blood borne pathogens.

Internships

ISP has internships available for undergraduate and graduate college students. Students earn credits toward their degrees while gaining valuable on-the-job experience. ISP's internship positions require junior level undergraduate standing or enrollment in a graduate program. Internships can be of varying durations. These "hands on" experiences have enabled many students to obtain positions with criminal justice agencies upon graduation.

Public Relations & Media Coverage

ISP staff members speak at conferences, civic groups, service clubs, and other forums. Throughout the 28 years of ISP history, representatives from a number of states and

several countries have visited New Jersey to observe the program in operation.

ISP has received favorable publicity from both print and electronic media. More than 200 articles have appeared in newspapers, including the major New York/New Jersey metropolitan area dailies. The program has been featured on several television stations. ISP encourages the media to accompany staff on field visits, especially during evening and weekend hours. Opportunities are also provided for the media to interview program participants and graduates.

ISP on the World Wide Web

A slide presentation illustrating the program structure, processes, and goals is available to the public online at:

www.judiciary.state.nj.us/probsup/isp_intro.htm

Technology

ISP continually researches and tests new technologies to better meet program objectives.

ISP also uses an electronic monitoring system, Behavioral Interventions (BI) made by BI Incorporated Guard Center in Anderson, IN. It verifies that participants are responding to calls without requiring officers to listen to the recorded response. The system uses wristlets, which cannot be removed from a participant without damaging the strap. This system is used on participants during the first 30-45 days of supervision, those who have committed minor program violations, and those receiving sanctions of home detention. Monitored participants place the wristlet in contact with a modem whenever they receive a computer originated phone call. A code is then transmitted to the centrally located computer.

Failure to make contact with the modem initiates a non-response code.

These automated systems are used to augment the personal (curfew) monitoring done by ISP staff through random visits and telephone calls.

Education

ISP has developed a core of educational seminars, which all participants attend. Among the seminars topics presently offered are: parenting skills, AIDS, anger counseling, cognitive skills, life skills, natural highs, self-awareness, gang intelligence training, goal setting, prejudice, preparing tax returns, finding a job, budgeting, child abuse, GED preparation, literacy courses and English as a second language

Additional information on the program is available by contacting: Administrative Office of the Courts, Intensive Supervision Program, P.O. BOX 974, Trenton, NJ 08625; tel. (609) 984-0076.

APPENDIX

Upon being released into ISP, all participants must review the following conditions with their officer. Participants sign the conditions as an acknowledgement that they understand and will comply with ISP regulations. Failure to do so will result in a return to prison.

CONDITIONS OF THE INTENSIVE SUPERVISION PROGRAM

You have been placed on the Intensive Supervision Program (ISP) by the ISP Resentencing Panel for a trial period of 90 days subject to your compliance with your case plan and the conditions listed below. If you are arrested for a new offense, the ISP Resentencing Panel may issue a warrant to detain you in custody, without bail, to await disposition on the new charges.

1. *I will obey the laws of the United States, and the laws and ordinances of any jurisdiction in which I may be.*
2. *I am required to promptly notify my ISP Officer if I am arrested, questioned or contacted by any law enforcement official whether summoned, indicted or charged with any offense or violation.*
3. *I will report as directed to the Court or to my ISP Officer.*
4. *I will permit the ISP Officer to visit my place of residence at any time.*
5. *I will answer promptly, truthfully, and completely all inquiries made by my ISP Officer.*
6. *I must obtain approval prior to any residence change. If the change of address or residence is outside the region in which I am under supervision, I will request approval at least 30 days in advance.*
7. *I will participate in any medical and psychological examinations, tests, and counseling as directed.*
8. *I will support my dependents, meet my family responsibilities, and continue full time (35 hours or more per week), gainful employment. I will promptly notify my ISP Officer prior to any change in my employment or if I become unemployed.*
9. *I will not leave the State of New Jersey without permission of my ISP Officer.*
10. *If I abscond from supervision (keep my whereabouts unknown to my ISP Officer), I may be charged with a new crime of Escape under 2C:29-5, which may subject me to an additional sentence of up to five years consecutive to any ISP violation time.*
11. *I will not have in my possession any firearm or other weapon.*
12. *I will perform community service of at least 16 hours per month, unless modified by the ISP Resentencing Panel.*
13. *I will participate in ISP group activities as directed.*
14. *I will accurately maintain a daily diary of my activities and a weekly budget while under supervision.*
15. *I will not borrow any money, loan any money or make credit purchases without permission of my ISP Officer. I may be required to surrender any credit cards in my possession to my officer. I will not apply for any credit or credit cards without the approval of my ISP Officer.*
16. *I will comply with the required curfew from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. unless modified by my ISP Officer. If unemployed, I will abide by a 6 p.m. curfew unless modified by my ISP Officer.*
17. *I will submit at any time to a search of my person, my place of residence, places or things under my immediate control by my ISP Officer.*
18. *I will abstain from all illegal drug use and consumption of alcohol (including nonalcoholic beer and Malta) and submit to drug and alcohol testing as directed. I also will not ingest any product containing poppy seeds. I will not use any medications, including over the counter medications, which contain alcohol.*
19. *I will notify any employer of my participation in ISP within 30 days after commencing employment or sooner if*

directed by my ISP Officer.

20. *I will not ingest any medication prescribed to someone else and will inform my ISP Officer of any medication prescribed to me by a physician or dentist. I will alert all medical professionals (doctors, dentists, etc) of any prior substance abuse history.*
21. *I will file my Federal and State tax returns by the lawfully prescribed date and provide copies of the returns to my ISP Officer.*
22. *I cannot vote in any public election while under ISP supervision, in accordance with State law.*
23. *I will maintain telephone service at my approved residence. If the telephone service is discontinued, I will notify my ISP Officer immediately. I am not permitted to have a caller ID or call forwarding services on the telephone designated for ISP use.*
24. *I cannot collect unemployment benefits, disability assistance or welfare benefits without ISP approval.*
25. *I cannot possess a pager (beeper) or portable cellular phone unless approved by my ISP Officer.*
26. *I cannot visit inmates in county or state correctional facilities until I have completed six months of satisfactory ISP supervision and with the permission of the ISP Regional Supervisor.*
27. *I may not serve in the capacity of an informant for a law enforcement agency. If requested to do so, I must decline and promptly inform my ISP Officer of the request.*
28. *I will not engage in any gambling including the purchase or possession of lottery tickets. I will not enter a gambling establishment (casino) unless employed at such an establishment or given permission to visit such establishment by my ISP Officer.*
29. *I will turn in to my ISP Officer my driver's license (if driving privileges have been revoked), firearms ID card, and hunting license if any of them are in my possession.*
30. *I will comply with any and all directives from the ISP Resentencing Panel or my officer.*
31. *I will report to ISP all financial resources or benefits, received directly or within my control, including but not limited to salary, wages, tips, bonuses, interest, dividends, capital gains, gifts, loans, rebates, refunds, gambling winnings, asset sales, law suit awards, estate disbursements, child support, alimony, and/or gains through illegal activity.*
32. *I will not enter into any contractual agreement or proposals without the knowledge and permission of my ISP Officer.*
33. *I will not sell any personal assets or assets within my control without the knowledge and permission of my ISP Officer.*
34. *I will pay a minimum of 20% of all financial resources received, as previously defined, toward my court ordered financial obligations. I recognize that based on my general and extraordinary earnings, my resources, and the amount of my court ordered obligations, I may be required to pay a lesser or greater amount toward these obligations. I also recognize that ISP may require complete payment, if reasonably possible, of all court obligations prior to discharge.*
35. *I will report to ISP all personal assets and liabilities, as well as those pertaining to any business, organization or personal relationship within my control or in which I may have an interest.*
36. *I will not promote any illegal activity through verbal, written, or electronic communications, or by public display.*
37. *I understand that failure to comply with any of these conditions may result in my return to prison.*
38. *I will pay the following***:*

VCCA: \$	RESTITUTION: \$	LEO \$:	SNSF: \$	LAB FEE: \$
DEDR: \$	DAEF: \$	FINE: \$	COST OF SUPERVISION: \$	PROBATION SUPERVISION FEE: \$

***** Payments of up to \$3.00 – no transaction fee; Payments of \$3.01 to \$9.99 - \$1.00 transaction fee; Payments of \$10.00 and over - \$2.00 transaction fee**

 I am required to satisfy the following special conditions as imposed by the ISP Resentencing Panel:

Your ISP Officer is _____ You may contact your officer at the following number _____

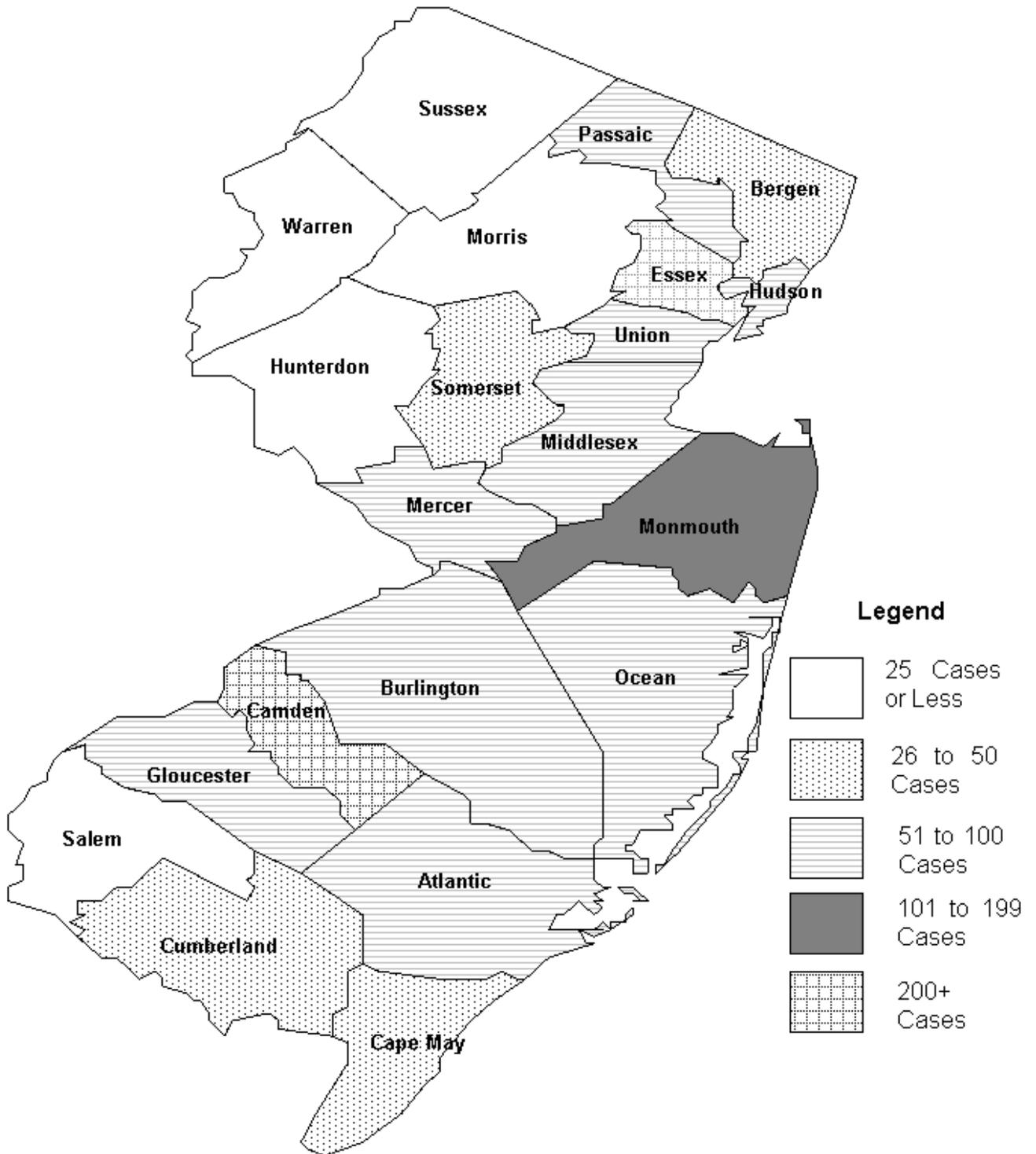
After listening to the recorded message, you may push 1 to leave a voice message or 5 to leave a call back number.

I acknowledge receiving a copy of the ISP conditions of my supervision which have been read by me. I understand the conditions. I further understand that my failure to comply with these conditions will result in the ISP Resentencing Panel revoking my participation in ISP returning me to the custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections. In accordance with Court Rule 3:21-7, I understand that in addition to this form, I may request a copy of my official court order through my ISP Officer.

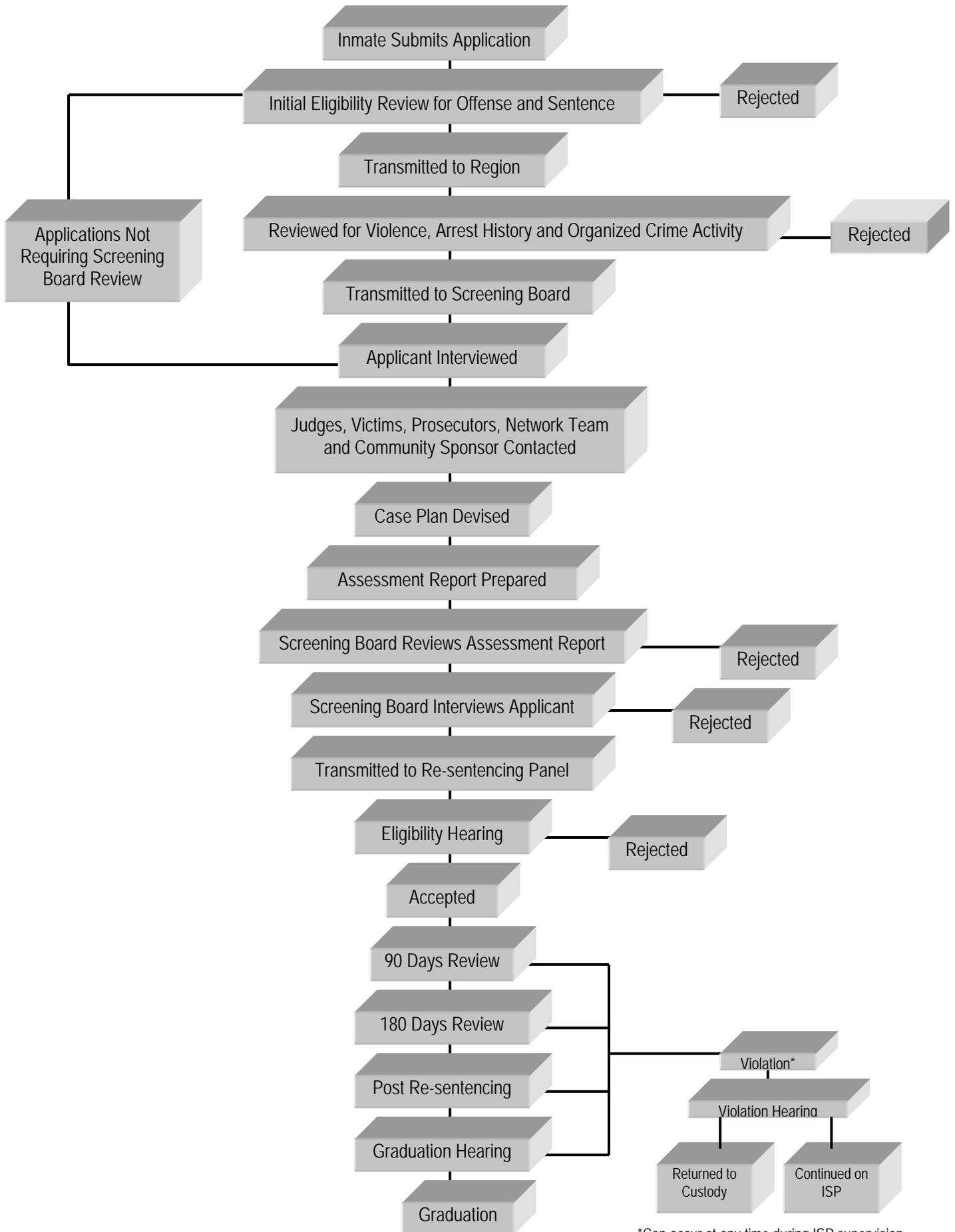
SIGNED: _____ DATE: _____

WITNESSED BY: _____ DATE: _____

Intensive Supervision Program Caseload Distribution As of June 30, 2011



Intensive Supervision Program Process



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