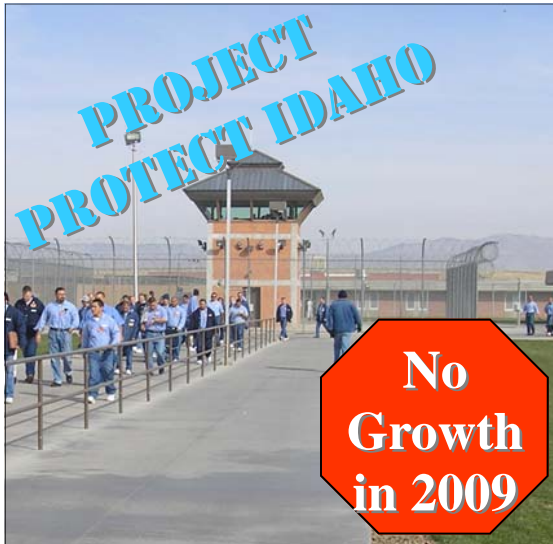


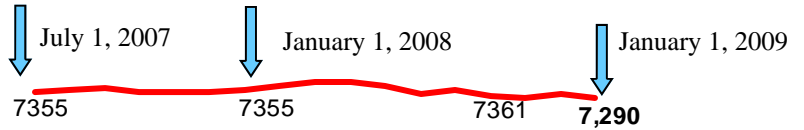
Idaho Department of Correction

Brief Sheet—No Growth in 2009

Idaho's Premier Black Hat Agency
 "Protecting Idaho through Safety, Accountability,
 Partnerships and Opportunities for offender change."



The department's *No Growth in 2009* initiative will save nearly \$5 million during the next fiscal year.



The chart above is what gave us the courage to try this bold initiative. Idaho began 2009 with 65 fewer incarcerated offenders than were in prison on January 1, 2008.

External partnerships and internal efforts to enhance efficiency and accountability reduced offender growth. The department has identified additional ways to be more efficient in 2009.

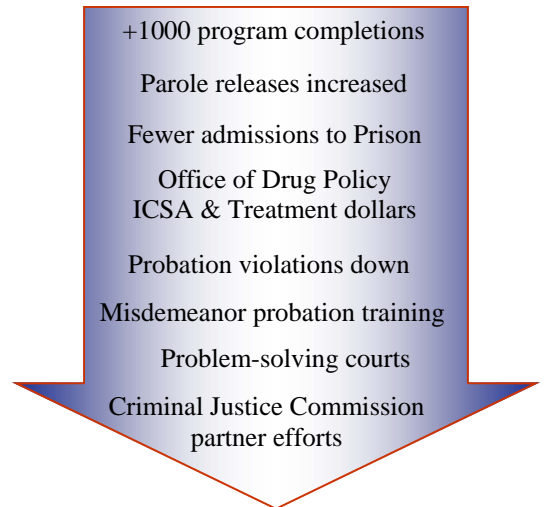
Phase One: Negative Growth in 2008

No single action reduced the prison population in 2008. A series of steps over the past few years helped Idaho's criminal justice system develop more alternatives to prison and added treatment. The arrow illustrates some of the key factors that contributed to the inmate drop.

The Criminal Justice Commission and Idaho Council on Substance Abuse serve as hubs to connect all essential partners.

Phase Two: No Growth in 2009

The department will increase efficiencies in all areas of offender management in 2009. This involves filling every state bed, opening lower cost beds as quickly as possible and managing all beds even more closely.



Using enhanced data capabilities, the department will place inmates in the right beds at the right time. Treatment pathways will guide inmate movement according to program needs. This new inmate

Key Elements

- Fill every state bed every day
- Expedite opening lower cost beds
- Place inmates in the right beds
- Review all parole violations
- New violation matrix
- Launch Treatment Pathways
- Enhanced job duties

management tool will allow the department to use treatment resources more effectively so that when inmates are eligible for release they are ready to go.

A violation matrix in development provides enhanced alternatives and oversight to make certain sending a probationer or parolee to prison is the last alternative, unless public safety requires it.

Savings will be generated through lower inmate counts and moving remaining inmates to the right beds.

The training and accountability required are huge undertakings, but it's the right thing to do to maintain no growth, save jobs and forge ahead with creating a safer Idaho.

"I am challenging not just our agency, but the entire criminal justice system to work together as a system to reduce offender population growth statewide."
 Brent D. Reinke
 IDCC Director