

AVAILABLE PROGRAMS

ACADEMIC:

Adult Basic Education (ABE)
General Educational Development (GED)
College, Computer Literacy
Literacy Volunteers of America Program

Youth Basic Education
Creative Writing Class

INDUSTRIAL:

Garment Shop
License Plate
Upholstery
Auto Body Shop



Many inmates take advantage of educational opportunities in the facility.



The Plate Shop

VOCATIONAL:

Carpentry and Cabinet Making
Barber Apprenticeship Program
Sheet Metal and Welding Class / HVAC
New England Tech Automotive Classes
NEADS/Dogs for Deaf and Disabled



A NEADS client returns with his pup to meet the inmate handler.

Americans Prison PUP Partnership Program

TREATMENT/REHABILITATIVE:

Substance Abuse Treatment Program
Victims of Sexual Abuse Counseling
Sex Offender Treatment Program
AIDS Education and Counseling
Parenting Education
Life liners Suicide Prevention Group
Formal and Informal Recreation
Violence Reduction Group
Self Improvement Classes

Religious Services Anger
Workshop Class Cognitive Self
Change Program Domestic
Violence Counseling Spousal
Support Group
Meditation Class
Long Distance Dads
SCORE Program
Zero Fatalities Program



John J. Moran Medium Security Facility

Sergio DeSousarosa, *Warden*

Robert Clancy, *Deputy Warden*

Rui Diniz, *(Acting) Deputy Warden*

Opened: 1992
Average Facility Population: 1,014 (FY '11)
Operational Capacity was 1,006 (FY '11)
As of Jan 2013 the capacity is 1,184
Annual Cost per Offender: \$34,209 (FY '11)



Moran from West Road

The John J. Moran Facility was constructed from 1990 to 1992, for a cost of \$65,000,000. The facility covers 29 acres and houses sentenced adult male offenders who are classified as Medium custody risk.

MISSION STATEMENT

1. To provide clean, safe, secure, and humane housing for inmates

assigned by the Department of Corrections' Classification process.

2. Through staff interaction and programming, to provide opportunities for inmates to develop usable skills in order to explore their own potential for becoming law-abiding productive citizens of the community.



Moran's Yard

3. To screen the behavior of inmates, to allow further classification to more appropriate levels of confinement consistent with public safety.

4. Through team effort and continuous training, to achieve a high level of professionalism, this will allow staff to be more effective role models in their interactions with inmates.



A typical cell in Moran



A classroom in Moran



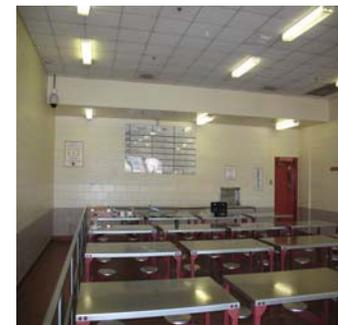
Inmate artists have painted murals like this in Moran's Visiting Room



Students attending the S.C.O.R.E. Program are shown Moran's yard.



Pay phones in the yard



Moran's Dining Room