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**PROGRAM STATEMENT  
Inmate Recreation Programs**

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**Summary of Changes**

*Program Statement Rescinded:*

- 5370.11 Recreation Programs, Inmate (6/25/2008)

*Changes:*

- Changes the title from “Recreation Programs, Inmate” to “Inmate Recreation Programs.”
- Defines staff responsibilities of Education Services Branch, Regional Offices, and institutions.
- Removes monthly department meeting reporting requirements.
- Eliminates the requirement to complete a quarterly narrative report.
- Removes Attachment A, “Questions and Concerns Regarding the Implementation of the Legislation Affecting Recreation and Other Recreation Issues.”
- Updates specific television size limitations.
- Clarifies hobbycraft sales program procedures.
- Updates movie viewing and movie program guidance.
- Adds language requiring staff to follow mandates in accordance with the Program Statement **Management of Inmates With Disabilities**.
- Includes information from The First Step Act of 2018 (FSA) Programs.
- Eliminates the requirement of an Institution Supplement.
- Adds the requirement to offer six components in wellness and health education.
- Standardizes the At-Risk Program.
- Adds the requirement for a Health Awareness Resource Area in the Recreation department.
- Updates required programming hours in Recreation.
- Adds requirements for Health Fairs and other special events (e.g., walkathons, health

education events, national fitness events).

- Increases quarterly spending limit for art and hobbycraft materials.

## 1. § 544.30 Purpose and scope.

The Bureau of Prisons encourages inmates to make constructive use of leisure time and offers movies, games, sports, social activities, arts and hobbycrafts, wellness and other group and individual activities.

The purpose of this program statement is to ensure the Bureau of Prisons (Bureau) provides recreational programs and services that support the physical, emotional, social well-being, and reentry needs of the inmate population by offering opportunities for structured and unstructured recreational activities.

### a. Program Objectives.

- To provide inmates with the services and skills needed to use their time constructively and reduce idleness.
- To enhance the physical, emotional, and social well-being of inmates through wellness activities consistent with FSA objectives.

### b. Institution Supplement. None.

## 2. § 544.31 Definitions.

(a) *Leisure activities* are a wide range of activities in which inmates may participate when not performing assigned duties. Leisure activities include participation in organized and informal games, sports, physical fitness, table games, hobbycrafts, music programs, intramural activities, social and cultural organizations, movies, and stage shows. Religious activities, psychological services, and education classes are not included within this definition, except when they are used specifically to encourage knowledge, skills, and attitudes related to leisure activity involvement.

(b) *Organized activities* are those activities accounted for by registration or roster of individual participants, and occur at a scheduled time and place.

(c) *Art work* includes all paintings and sketches rendered in any of the usual media (oils, pastels, crayons, pencils, inks, and charcoal).

(d) *Hobbycraft activities* include ceramics, leatherwork, models, clay, mosaics, crochet, knitting, sculptures, woodworking, lapidary, and other forms consistent with institution guidelines.

(e) *Inmate wellness program activities* include screening, assessments, goal setting, fitness/nutrition prescriptions and counseling.

(f) **At-risk inmate.** For the purposes of this program statement, the term at-risk inmate is used to describe those who have been identified by any Bureau staff member through observation that is reluctant to participate in recreational activities and referred to the Recreation department because they:

- are overweight or have a negative health history;
- have a negative attitude toward physical fitness or exercise programs;
- have a cognitive, physical, or emotional disability/needs; and/or
- have other physical or psychological problems.

Enrollment in the At-Risk Program is voluntary.

### 3. STAFF RESPONSIBILITIES

The following Bureau components are responsible for ensuring consistent establishment of Recreation programs, services, and resource allocation.

#### a. Education Services Branch (ESB)

The ESB is the agency's source for expertise on development, coordination, and management of recreation programs. Specifically, the ESB is responsible for the following functions:

- Providing national oversight and development of recreation programs and initiatives for the inmate population.
- Researching and gathering information on recreation programs and trends addressing the physical, emotional, and social well-being of inmates.
- Assisting Regional Education Administrators (REA), Supervisors of Education (SOE), and Supervisors of Recreation (SOR) in establishing new programs that encourage inmates to make constructive use of their leisure time.
- Representing the Bureau at internal and external events/conferences by providing information regarding inmate recreation programs.
- Providing leadership and guidance to Regional Office and institution staff.
- Developing and providing staff professional development regarding recreation programs.
- Preparing recreation program monitoring reports for internal and external stakeholders.

#### b. Regional Education Administrators (REA)

- Ensuring all institutions offer recreation programs that meet the diverse needs of the inmate population.

- Advising ESB of issues and concerns affecting recreation programs at the institutions in their region.
- Providing oversight to institutions regarding the implementation and monitoring of new and existing recreation programs.
- Monitoring and ensuring institution staff are appropriately reporting quarterly outcomes.

**c. Institutions**

- Ensuring recreation programs are supervised by staff meeting the qualifications outlined in the General Policies and Instructions for the Qualification Standards Handbook.
- Offering recreation services and leisure activities targeting the physical, emotional, and social well-being of the inmate population.
- Tracking participation in recreation programs by updating the applicable Bureau inmate management system and other databases as appropriate.
- Monitoring and reporting recreation program performance and outcomes quarterly to the Central Office ESB.
- Including recreation programs in the Admission and Orientation (A&O) reference materials as well as posting them on the Recreation department bulletin board.
- Ensure inmates used as recreation program assistants, under the supervision of a qualified staff member, are trained using the Recreation Assistant Training program.

**4. RECREATION/LEISURE TIME ADMINISTRATIVE RESPONSIBILITIES**

The SOR must:

- Ensure Recreation hours are reflective of institution operations. Recreation activities will be offered in indoor and/or outdoor recreation areas at least 10 hours per day to include morning, afternoon, and evening hours. Weekday hours must be provided at such times to ensure access for inmates with morning, day, and evening work assignments to allow equitable access to programs and recreation areas.
- Ensure EBRRs and PAs addressing the FSA Recreation/Leisure/Fitness need are offered to inmates with an identified need in this area.
- Develop and post a monthly activity schedule in recreation departments and on the electronic inmate bulletin board. The SOR is to retain these activity schedules for three years.
- Develop and provide a presentation for the Admission and Orientation (A&O) program that:
  - Identifies and encourages participation in EBRR,PA, wellness, leisure, at-risk, and any additional programs available to the inmate population.
  - Identify and explain program rules and consequences, such as program suspensions, that

can result from inmates violating established rules.

- Coordinate structured leisure programs monthly within each housing unit. Activities must be coordinated and receive written approval by the SOR, Unit Manager, and Captain.
- Ensure wellness and leisure classes are entered in the applicable Bureau inmate management system. SORs, or SOEs where no SOR position exists, must provide Recreation department staff training specific to entering wellness and leisure class information in the applicable Bureau inmate management system. Wellness and leisure classes may be entered in the system if:
  - the class has an approved curriculum by the SOR or SOE,
  - attendance records are maintained,
  - the class curriculum has completion criteria,
  - the class is classroom-based and/or instructional in nature, and
  - the class does not involve games or free play.
- Conduct monthly Recreation department staff meetings if a separate department than Education or ensure all Recreation staff participate in the Education Department monthly staff meeting.
- Develop guidelines for using protective equipment and clothing for inmates, as well as procedures to disseminate and enforce those guidelines.
- Assign staff to inspect recreation equipment and jogging areas weekly and hobbycraft equipment daily.

The SOR will develop local tracking to document the inspection of recreation equipment, jogging areas, and hobbycraft equipment (e.g., grinders, saws, lathes, ceramic kilns). These documents will be maintained for three years and will include a list of equipment, date inspected, signature of inspecting staff findings, and any corrective action taken.

The SOR must follow the guidelines in the Program Statement **Management of Inmates With Disabilities** to ensure requests for reasonable accommodations are appropriately addressed and every effort is made to accommodate inmates with both physical and cognitive disabilities.

## 5. [§ 544.32 Goals](#).

[The Warden is to ensure, to the extent possible, that leisure activities are provided to meet social, physical, psychological, and overall wellness needs of inmates.](#)

Recreation leisure programs provide a means for developing social and interpersonal skills.

Uncooperative or other inappropriate behavior is not conducive to the development of these social skills. To meet these goals, Recreation staff will ensure written rules of conduct exist for leisure and wellness programs, including hobbycraft. At a minimum, these rules will provide guidance on addressing unsportsmanlike (e.g., suspension from programs) and other inappropriate conduct for rule violations. These written program rules must be posted in Recreation and the electronic bulletin board.

(a) Leisure activities are designed to attract inmate participation regardless of ethnic, racial, age, or sex difference, or handicap considerations, and to enhance the potential for post-release involvement.

(b) Leisure activities are designed to ensure that an inmate with the need has the opportunity to complete one or more activities (see 28 CFR 544.81).

28 CFR 544.81 is addressed in the Program Statement **Education, Training and Leisure Time Program Standards**.

## 6. RECREATION PROGRAM LIMITATIONS

Funds may be expended from Trust Fund to conduct recreation programs. All funding utilized for recreation must adhere to guidance set forth in Program Statement **Trust Fund/Deposit Fund Manual**.

a. Recreation items allowed as inmate personal property are listed in Program Statement **Inmate Personal Property**.

b. No funds from any funding source will be used for instruction (live or through broadcasts) or training equipment for boxing, wrestling, judo, karate, or any other martial arts.

c. No body building or weightlifting equipment of any sort may be purchased for recreation purposes.

d. There will be no in-cell television viewing for inmates, whether funded with Salaries and Expenses (S&E) funds, Trust Fund profits, or donations from community sources, except for inmates:

- segregated from the general prison population for their own safety (e.g., WITSEC);
- confined to cells or rooms at medical centers for serious, chronic medical conditions;
- housed in cells on a regular and continuous basis (e.g., ADX, Secure Mental Health Units); or
- otherwise allowed by policy.

Institutions may purchase televisions for inmate use when operationally necessary. Television size limits must be based on the intended location and purpose of use as follows:

- Education television leisure stations: Televisions must be no larger than 32 inches.
- Small television rooms: Televisions must be no larger than 55 inches.
- General housing units and open recreation areas: No size limitations.

All television purchases must be appropriate for the designated space, consistent with safety, security, and supervision considerations, and aligned with institutional operational needs. Information regarding funding for the purchase of televisions is outlined in Program Statement **Trust Fund/Deposit Fund Manual**.

e. **Technology Restrictions.** All televisions purchased for inmate use must have Wi-Fi, Bluetooth, and USB port capabilities disabled prior to placement and capabilities must remain disabled for the duration of use. It is recommended hospitality televisions be procured for inmate use as they allow for the disabling of Wi-Fi, Bluetooth, and unused USB ports without voiding the warranty. If a hospitality television is not feasible all requirements must still be met.

#### 7. [§ 544.33 Movies.](#)

[If there is a program to show movies, the Supervisor of Education shall ensure that X-rated movies are not shown.](#)

The SOR, where Recreation is a separate department, or the SOE where no SOR position exists, has oversight of the institution movie viewing program and must ensure the program adheres to the statutory restrictions.

The SOR must exercise good judgment and follow statutory restrictions when selecting movies for viewing. No movies rated R, X, or NC-17 may be shown to inmates.

Institutions may show rated R and NC-17 movies that have been edited by a licensed distributor for institution viewing. Not all edited movies may be appropriate for the correctional setting; institutions must consider the population and use discretion when selecting movies. Movies in languages other than English and not rated may be shown if they do not include graphic violence or nudity.

Institution use of movies in public performances without a licensing agreement is prohibited. Licensing agreements maintained by Recreation do not pertain to public performances outside of the institution Recreation movie program unless the agreement clearly states otherwise. Department/areas not clearly stated in the Recreation movie program license agreement must pursue separate licensing agreements for their purposes. Videos purchased for educational purposes may come with their own license agreement and would not need to be listed in the Recreation movie program license agreement.

## 8. § 544.34 Inmate running events.

Running events will ordinarily not exceed 10 kilometers or 6.2 miles. Appropriate medical staff and fluid supplies (e.g., water) should be available for all inmate running events.

The SOR will be responsible for approving running events in coordination with appropriate medical staff. Events will ordinarily not be scheduled more than two times per year. Additional running events can be approved by the Warden. Water or other hydrating drinks must be readily accessible and provided by the Recreation department.

## 9. FSA PROGRAMS

Recreation departments must offer programming to address the identified FSA needs of the population. The number of programs offered should be commensurate with the needs of the inmate population. Programs listed in the FSA Programs Guide located on the Reentry Services Division (RSD) page of the Bureau's intranet site are intended to address identified needs in accordance with FSA requirements.

## 10. WELLNESS AND HEALTH EDUCATION

In addition to FSA program offerings, institutions must offer diverse programming, to include those for special populations which address wellness and health education needs. Six separate program components have been identified and must be offered:

a. **Component 1: Structured Exercise.** These are scheduled activities offering opportunities for inmates to participate in regular, moderate levels of exercise. Structured exercise activities will be monitored by Recreation staff using activity logs.

Activity logs will include:

- type of activity,
- location of activity,
- day and date of activity,
- duration of time the activity is scheduled,
- names of inmate participants, and
- names and signatures of staff monitoring activity daily.

These activities may include organized team and individual sports or physical fitness group activities requiring registration of individual participants and occurring at a scheduled time and place.

A system of non-cash incentives, such as certificates, recognition photographs, or consumable items not sold in the Commissary, may be established to encourage an inmate to pursue a

program of regular exercise. The SOR will establish written procedures for incentives provided for structured exercise programs. Any consumables purchased must be purchased using authorized government funds.

Guidance for entering inmate participation and completion codes into the applicable Bureau inmate management system is available on the ESB page of the Bureau's intranet site.

b. **Component 2: Health Awareness Resource Area.** The Health Awareness Resource Area is a designated area in the Recreation department that contains resource materials that further support physical fitness, wellness, and health education for general and special populations. Health Awareness Resource Areas must include pamphlets, books, and videos which address the following eight dimensions of wellness:

- Intellectual
- Physical
- Emotional
- Social
- Spiritual
- Environmental
- Financial
- Occupational

c. **Component 3: At-Risk Program.** Upon referral, Recreation staff will interview, and if appropriate, counsel the inmate to recommend enrollment in the At-Risk Program. The SOR will ensure the ESB approved At-Risk Program curriculum, available on the ESB page of the Bureau's intranet site, is utilized.

The SOR will ensure at-risk inmates will be formally assessed utilizing health appraisals, fitness assessments, and exercise program plans. These plans must include:

- a review of exercise history
- a fitness assessment
- recommended recreation programs

The At-Risk Program must be overseen by a staff member who has received specialized training through a recognized certification program; has a degree in physical education, exercise science, or other related undergraduate or graduate program; or has personal training credentials. Enrollment in the At-Risk Program is voluntary.

d. **Component 4: Wellness Classes.** These are structured classes led by Recreation staff, contractors, volunteers, or qualified inmates with staff oversight. A list of approved wellness classes and guidance for entry into the applicable Bureau inmate management system is available

on the ESB page of the Bureau's intranet site.

e. **Component 5: Volunteers and Community Resources.** This component involves ongoing program support to the Bureau through community organizations or individuals from colleges, universities, fitness clubs, hospitals, veteran agencies, or organizations contributing to overall program effectiveness. The use of volunteers requires compliance with Program Statement **Volunteer Services**.

Should any non-federal entity or person offer services or materials free of charge, the Ethics Office will be consulted in accordance with the Program Statement **Acceptance of Donations**.

f. **Component 6: Leisure Programs and Special Events.** Institutions must offer as many leisure programs as resources allow. Leisure programs include participation in organized and informal games, sports, physical fitness, table games, hobbycrafts, music programs, and intramural activities. Special events occur outside normal program activities and provide opportunities for a leisure, social, or cultural experience.

Institutions must offer a minimum of two health fairs and one special event per site each fiscal year. The SOR will ensure maintenance of documentation such as sign-in sheets, program flyers, and a list of outside organizations and/or volunteers. Special event examples are available on the ESB page of the Bureau's intranet site.

#### 11. [§ 544.35 Art and hobbycraft.](#)

The art and hobbycraft program enables inmates to make constructive use of their leisure hours, use their skills and creative abilities constructively, and gain a sense of accomplishment. Use of hobbycraft facilities is a privilege the Warden or designee may grant or deny.

Written local procedures will be established for operating the hobbycraft program in recreation.

Procedures will include hobbycraft guidelines for:

- enrollments;
- types of programs and training offered;
- limits on the number of items produced per inmate;
- membership, organization, and procedures for the Hobbycraft Price Committee (if one exists);
- the disposition of finished inmate products (i.e., mailout, disposal); and
- any requirements for protective equipment and clothing for inmates involved in recreation hobbycraft programs.

Guidelines addressing mail related disposition of inmate products must be in accordance with

procedures in the Program Statements **Mail Management Manual** and **Correspondence**.

### **Obtaining Materials.**

- (a) An inmate engaged in art or hobbycraft activities may obtain materials through:
  - (1) The institution art program (if one exists);
  - (2) The commissary sales unit;
  - (3) Special purchase commissary orders, if the sales unit is unable to stock a sufficient amount of the needed materials; or
  - (4) Other sources approved by the Warden.
- (b) Each inmate shall identify completed art or hobbycraft products by showing the inmate's name and register number on the reverse side of the item.
- (c) Completed or abandoned art or hobbycraft articles must be disposed of in one of the following ways:
  - (1) Upon approval of the Warden, by giving the item to an authorized visitor. The quantity of items will be determined by the Warden.
  - (2) By mailing the item to a verified relative or approved visitor at the inmate's expense.
  - (3) By selling, through an institution art and hobbycraft sales program, if one exists, after the institution price committee has determined the sale price.

Completed art and hobbycraft items may only be mailed through the general correspondence procedures described in Program Statement **Correspondence**.

In the event an inmate is transferred, recreation staff must follow guidance in Program Statement **Inmate Personal Property**. It is the responsibility of Recreation staff to contact an inmate's assigned Unit Management team to obtain a disposition address for unauthorized items if applicable.

- (4) Other methods established by the Warden.

To reduce fire hazards and to conserve space, art and hobbycraft items that are not disposed of in any of the listed ways are contraband.

(d) **Restrictions.** Art and hobbycraft programs are intended for the personal enjoyment of an inmate and as an opportunity to learn a new leisure skill. They are not for the mass production of art and hobbycraft items by artists or to provide a means of supplementing an inmate's income.

The SOR is responsible for developing a record-keeping system to control ongoing and completed projects. Limitations on the quantity of items produced per inmate will be established and listed in the local hobbycraft procedures.

- (1) The Warden may restrict, for reasons of security and housekeeping, the size and quantity of

all products made in the art and hobbycraft program. Paintings mailed out of the institution must conform to both institution guidelines and postal regulations. If an inmate's art work or hobbycraft is on public display, the Warden may restrict the content of the work in accordance with community standards of decency.

The Warden is to consult with Regional Counsel prior to restricting the public display of inmate artwork or hobbycraft, to ensure that appropriate legal standards are met. If an inmate's artwork is approved for community display, the SOR will notify the REA and ESB of the details prior to the display occurring.

(2) The Warden may set limits, in compliance with commissary guidelines, on the amount of money an inmate may spend on art or hobbycraft items or materials.

The total amount an inmate may spend on art or hobbycraft materials, through commissary and/or special purchase order, is not to exceed \$450 quarterly. Institutions may set a lower limit based on operational needs.

(3) The Warden may restrict for reasons of security, fire safety, and housekeeping, the use or possession of art and hobbycraft items or materials.

(4) Appropriate hobbycraft activities shall be encouraged in the inmate living areas. However, the Warden may limit hobbycraft projects in the cell/living areas to those which can be contained/stored in provided personal property containers. Exceptions may be made for such items as a painting where the size would prohibit placement in a locker. Hobbycraft items must be removed from the living area when completed unless they are approved as personal property.

(5) The Warden shall require the inmate to mail completed hobbycraft articles out of the institution at the inmate's expense, or to give them to an authorized visitor within 30 days of completion, or to dispose of them through approved sales. However, articles offered for sale must be sold within 90 days of completion, or must be given to an authorized visitor or mailed out of the institution at the inmate's expense.

Inmates may sell hobbycraft articles to community members **ONLY** during ESB approved art shows. Institutions will submit art show proposals to ESB who will consult with the Office of General Counsel regarding the appropriateness of the show. The proposal will at a minimum include: the place the items will be shown, the anticipated beginning and end dates of the show, a list of inmates submitting items for sale, prices of the pieces for sale, and documentation of review and approval from the Hobbycraft Price Committee. Community members may only buy such articles as prescribed in this program statement below. In accordance with the Program Statement **Standards of Employee Conduct**, Bureau staff are not permitted to purchase inmate hobbycraft items.

**Articles for Sale.** The inmate must submit finished articles to be offered for sale to the Recreation staff member responsible for the hobbycraft program and attach a price tag reflecting their valuation of the item.

The Recreation staff member must assign a serial number to the item and enter the item and serial number on the register of the BP-A0196, Hobby Shop Articles for Sale form. The SOR is to retain these records for at least three years.

**Hobbycraft Price Committee (HPC).** The Warden designates members to the institution HPC. These members typically include the Recreation staff member responsible for the hobby shop, a member of the Education department, and one other staff member.

Prior to making an article available for sale, the HPC approves the register of items on the BP-A0196, Hobby Shop Articles for Sale form.

(1) **Authority.** The HPC may return to the inmate any item considered to be poorly constructed or not in good taste. The HPC may consider articles in sets as one piece, with only one serial number assigned.

(2) **Sales Approval.** Articles may not be sold for more than the amount the HPC approves. Should the HPC's price differ from the one the inmate provides, the inmate's approval will be obtained on the BP-A0196, Hobby Shop Articles for Sale form prior to display. If the inmate disagrees with the HPC's price, and refuses to sign the form indicating approval, the item must be withdrawn from sale. The sale price will not exceed the amount spent on the materials to create the item. An inmate may list no more than three separate articles at any given time and no more than six articles may be listed for sale annually.

(3) **Sales Display.** After the HPC's approval, the article and original BP-A0196, Hobby Shop Articles for Sale form, will be delivered to the staff member with oversight responsibility. Recreation staff will retain a copy of the form.

Each article on display will indicate the name and serial number of the item and the price designated by the HPC, but the inmate's name, register number or other personally identifiable information shall not appear on the item. An inmate may withdraw an article displayed at any time prior to a sale.

Articles not sold during the approved art show will be returned to the Hobbycraft Coordinator for further disposition in accordance with section 11 of this program statement.

(4) **Posting.** Funds received, either cash or postal money order, for articles sold will be recorded on a BP197, Temporary Receipt form. The funds, along with the yellow copy of the Temporary Receipt, will be delivered to the appropriate department for inclusion in the daily collections.

Proceeds received will first be applied to any financial responsibility the inmate has such as felony assessments or restitution. If no financial responsibility exists, 50% of the proceeds will be deposited into the inmate's Pre-Release Savings Account and the remaining 50% into their regular commissary account.

The only permitted methods of disposal of hobbycraft items are outlined in this program statement. Hobbycraft items cannot be donated by the institution to unauthorized outside entities/persons, nor can hobbycraft sales programs require any portion of the sale of hobbycraft items be donated to any outside charity.

(6) Where space and equipment are limited and demand is high, the Warden may set limits on the amount of time an inmate may use a hobbycraft facility, e.g., the Warden may limit an inmate's use of any workshop or classroom to six months to make room for new students. Hobbycraft participants may be rotated to allow for maximum utilization of the resources.

(7) Disciplinary action may be taken against inmates found with unauthorized hobbycraft materials in their possession. This action may include the removal of the inmate from the hobbycraft program.

## 12. MUSIC ACTIVITIES

Recreation staff will provide musical instruments. Guidance for purchase and disposal is available on the ESB page of the Bureau's intranet site.

## REFERENCES

### *Program Statements*

Correspondence  
Education, Training, and Leisure Time Program Standards  
Inmate Personal Property  
Mail Management Manual  
Management of Inmates With Disabilities  
National Occupational Safety and Health Policy  
Standards of Employee Conduct  
Trust Fund/Deposit Fund Manual  
Volunteer Services

### *Bureau Forms Prescribed by 5370*

None

### *Other Bureau Forms*

BP-A0197 Temporary Receipt  
BP-A0196 Hobby Shop Articles for Sale

### *Federal Regulations*

28 CFR Subpart D- Inmate Recreation Programs, 544.30-35.

### *Other References*

First Step Act of 2018, Pub. L. No. 115-391 (2018).

### *ACA Standards*

Performance-Based Standards and Expected Practices for Adult Correctional Institutions (5th Edition): 5-ACI-2E-01, 5-ACI-3D-04, 5-ACI-7C-01, 5-ACI-7C-02, 5-ACI-7C-03, 5-ACI-7C-04, 5-ACI-7C-05, 5-ACI-7C-06

Performance-Based Standards and Expected Practices for Adult Local Detention Facilities (5th Edition): 5-ALDF-5C-01, 5-ALDF-5C-02, 5-ALDF-5C-04, 5-ALDF-6B-02

Standards for the Administration of Correctional Agencies, 2nd Edition: 2-CO-5C-01

### *Records Retention Requirements*

Requirements and retention guidance for records and information applicable to this program are available in the Records and Information Disposition Schedule (RIDS) on the Bureau's intranet site.