



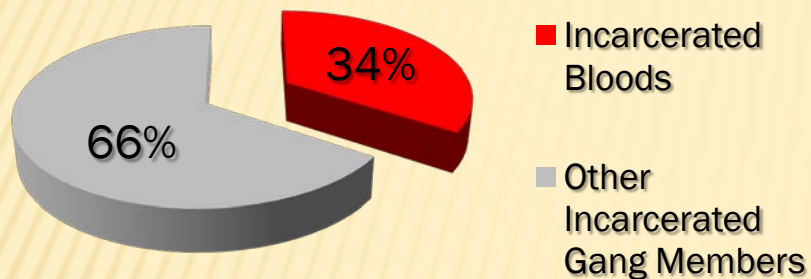
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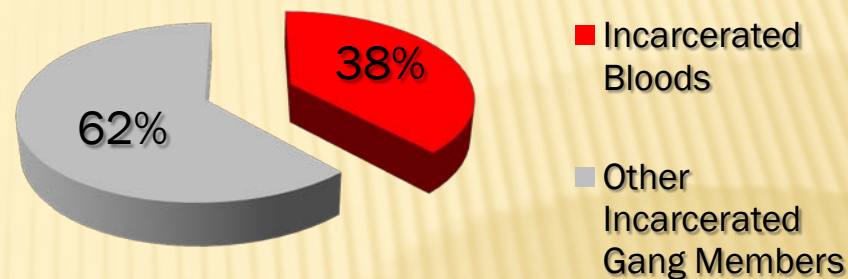
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Analysis of Incarcerated Bloods Compared to Other Gang Members

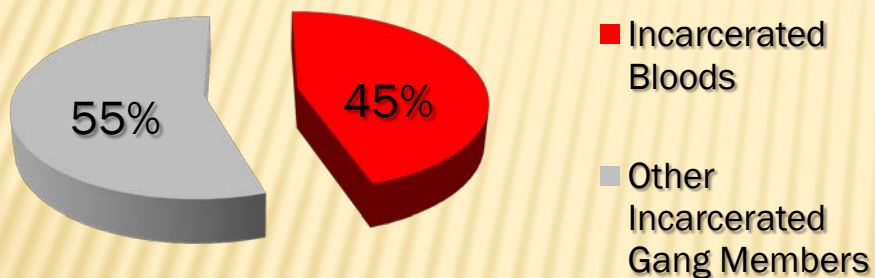
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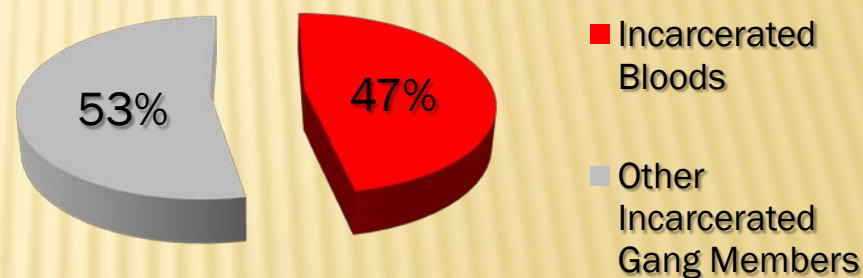
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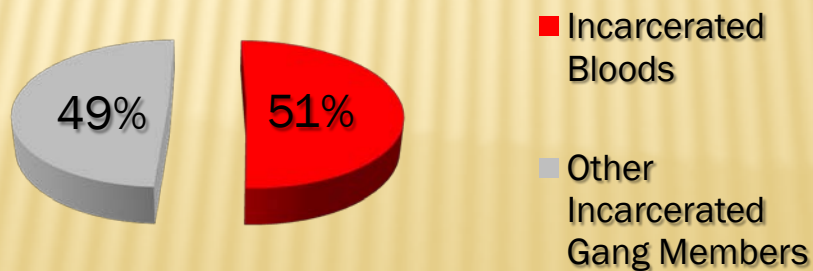
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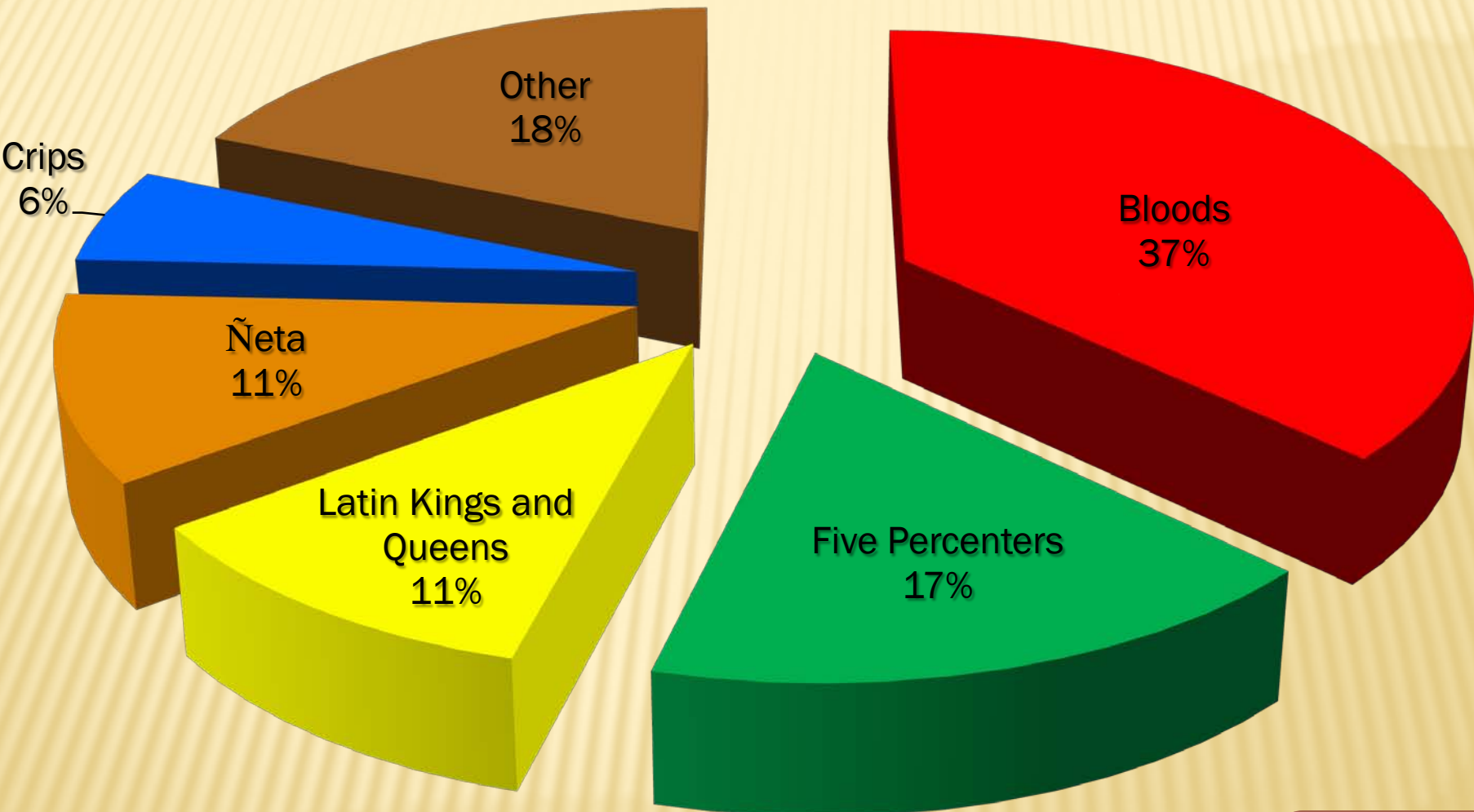


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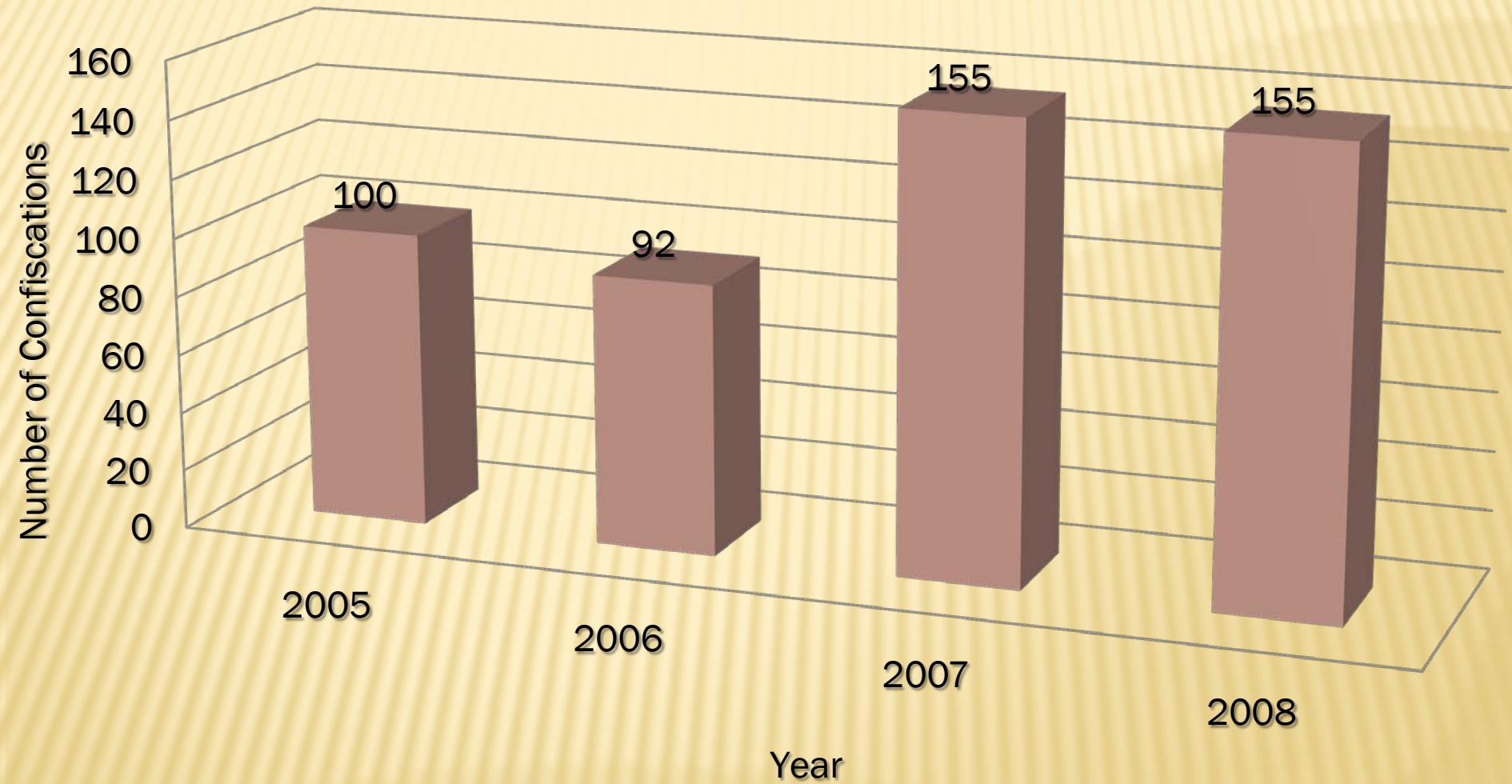
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DOC Gang and Security Threat Group Identifications



**Exhibit
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DOC Cell Phone Confiscations



**Exhibit
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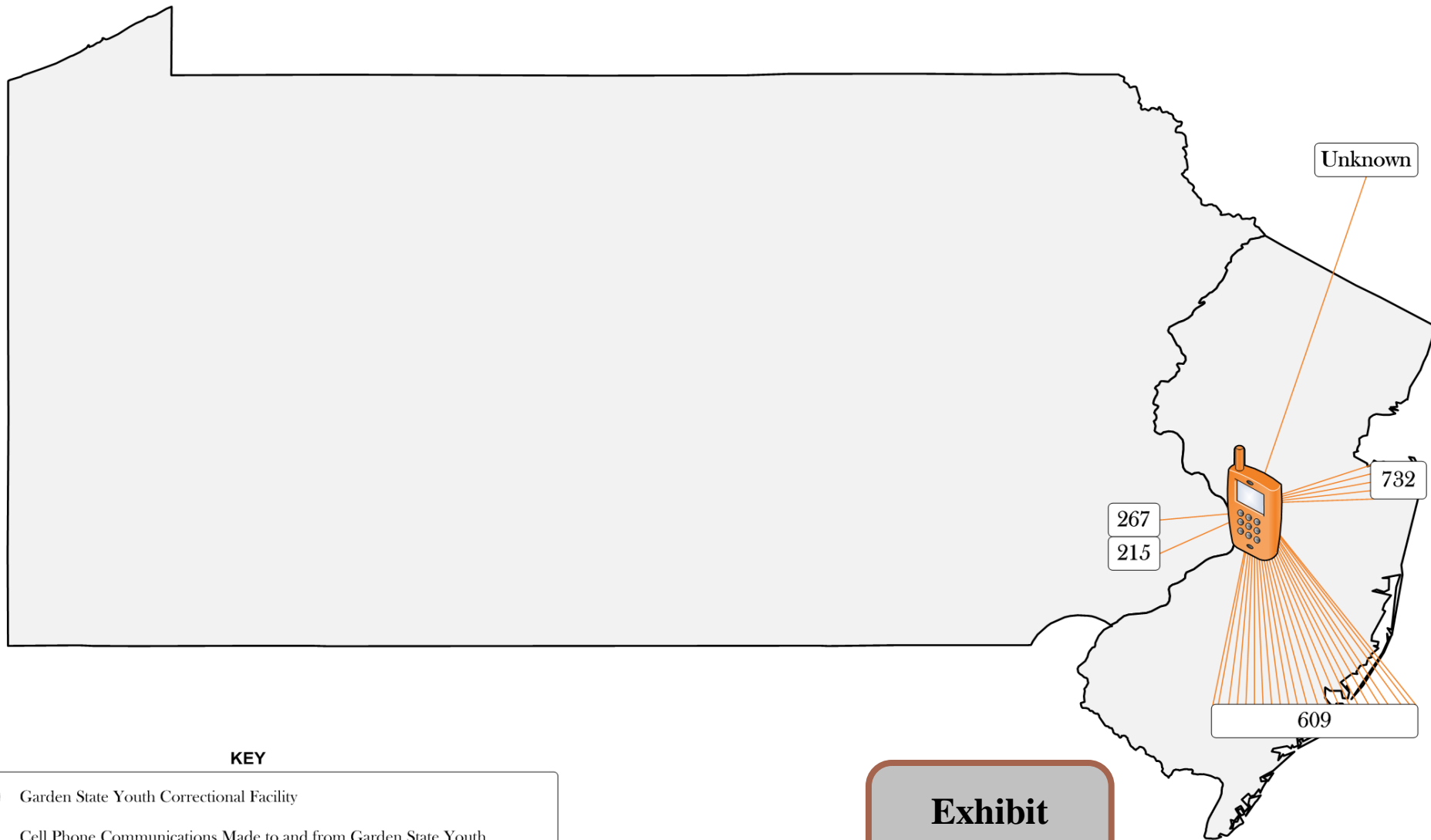
*2008 data as of 10/1/2008

Source: 2004-2007 SID Monthly Reports to DOC Commissioner

Cellular Phone Communications Activity of an Imprisoned Gang Member

A total of 81 communications were made to and/or received from one cell phone over 5 days.

12/12/2006 - 12/16/2006



KEY



Garden State Youth Correctional Facility

← Cell Phone Communications Made to and from Garden State Youth Correctional Facility

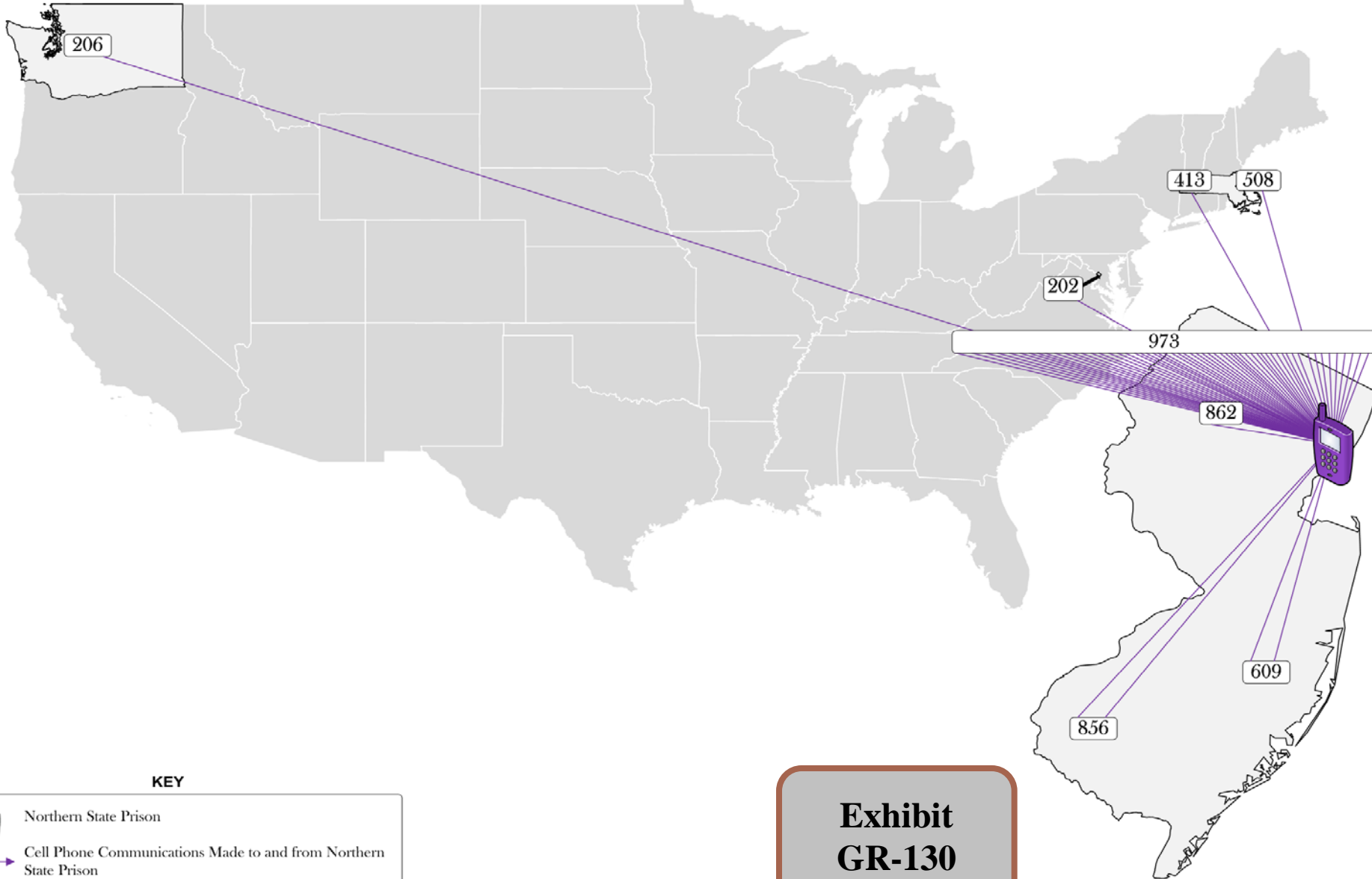
Total Calls = 31

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Cellular Phone Communication Activity of an Imprisoned Gang Member

A total of 60 communications were made to and/or received from one cell phone over 3+ days.

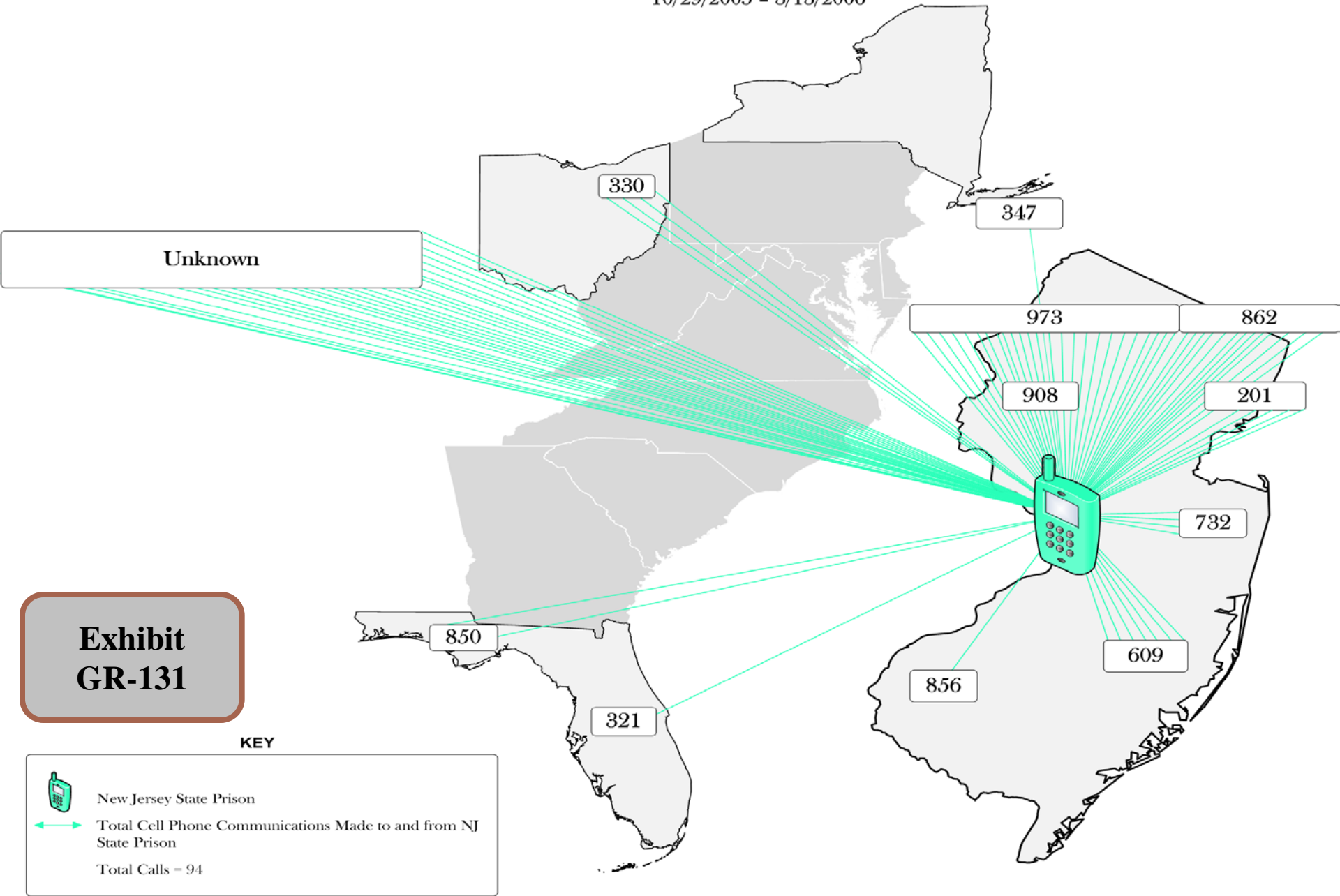
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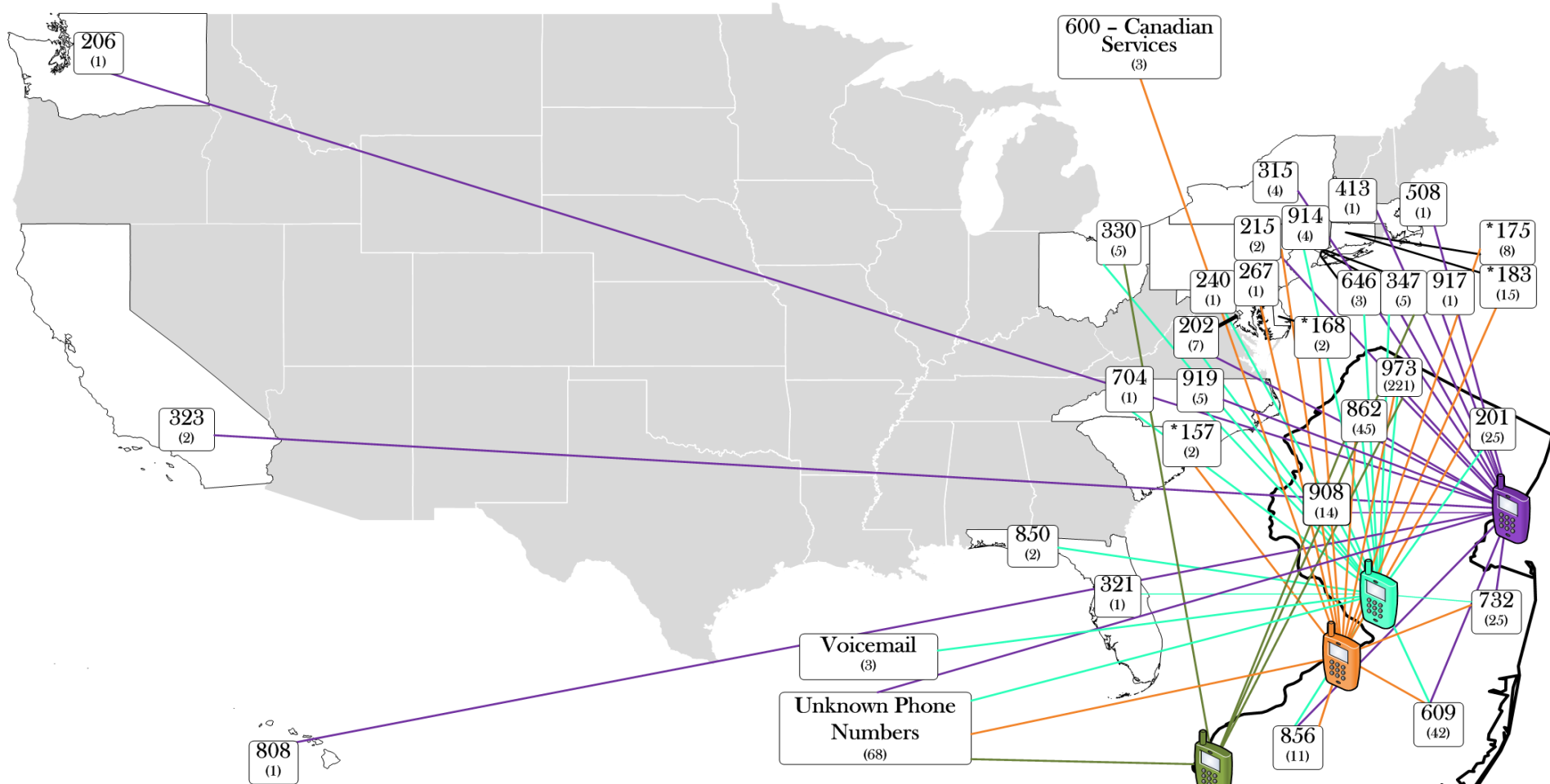
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Cellular Phone Communication Activity of an Imprisoned Gang Member

A total of 94 communications were made to and/or received from one cell phone during 19 days of usage.
10/29/2005 - 3/13/2006



Geographical Reach of 17 Cell Phones Confiscated from NJ Prisons: Over 80 Non-Consecutive Days from 2004 - 2007



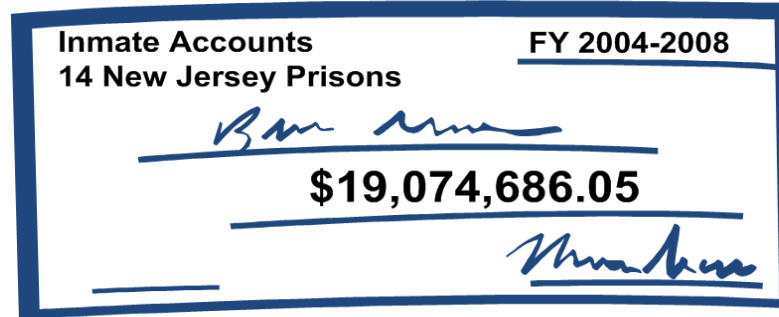
KEY

- Northern State Prison
- Geographical Reach of Cell Phone Communications Made to and from Northern State Prison
- New Jersey State Prison
- Geographical Reach of Cell Phone Communications Made to and from New Jersey State Prison
- Garden State Youth Correctional Facility
- Geographical Reach of Cell Phone Communications Made to and from Garden State Youth Correctional Facility
- South Woods State Prison
- Geographical Reach of Cell Phone Communications Made to and from South Woods State Prison
- (#)** # calls = 532 total
- *** Direct Connect Area Code

**Exhibit
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TOTAL INMATE ACCOUNTS MONEY FLOW FY 2004-2008

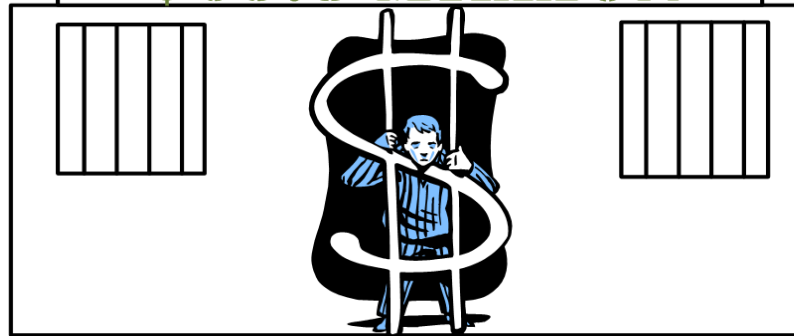
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Inmate Disbursements



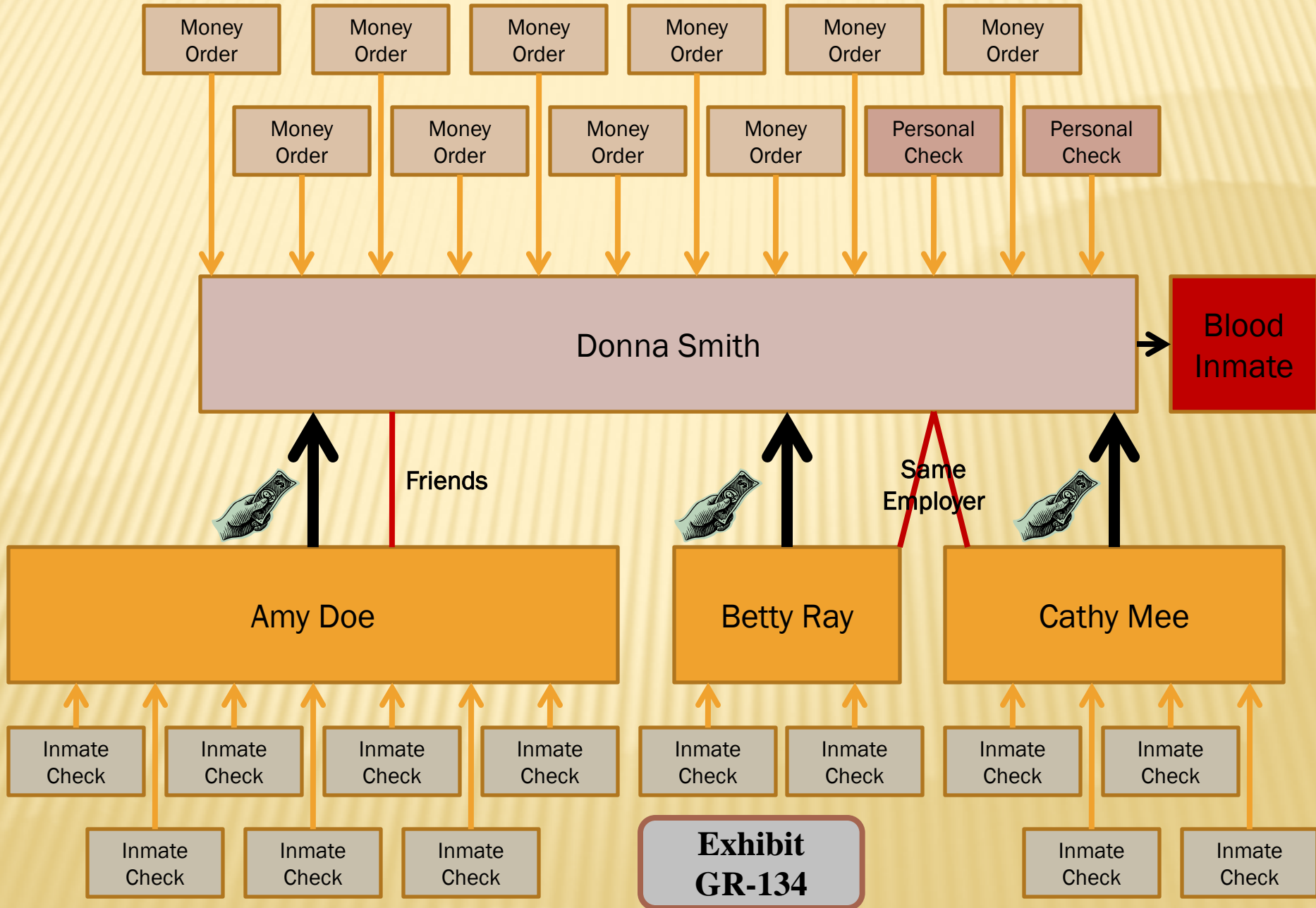
**14 NEW JERSEY
PRISONS**
\$63.8 MILLION



Mail Receipts
\$54 Million

Visitor Receipts
\$9.8 Million

Example of Inmate Accounts/“Street to Street” Scheme



**Exhibit
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Cost of Drugs

Marijuana



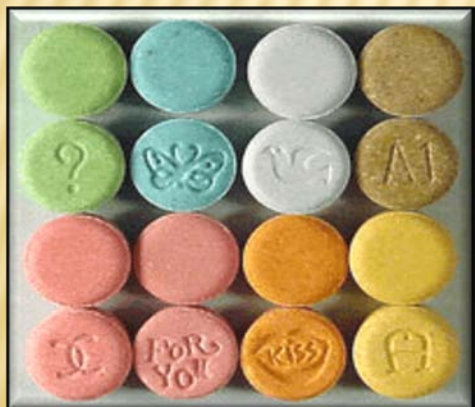
Street Value

\$5 - \$10 per bag

Prison Value

\$20-\$30 per
bag

Ecstasy



\$4 - \$20 per tablet

\$75 per tablet

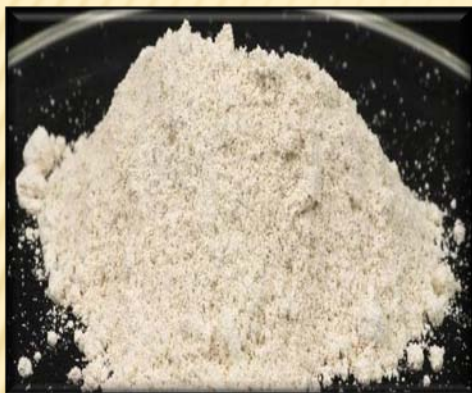
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Cost of Drugs

Street Value

Prison Value

Heroin



\$4 - \$15 per bag

\$40 per bag

Oxycontin



\$5 per tablet

\$20-\$30 per
tablet

Summary of Key Findings

BLOODS ARE THE LARGEST AND MOST DOMINANT GANG ON THE STREETS AND IN NJ'S PRISONS

COMMUNICATION

- Bloods and other gang leaders maintain control of criminal organizations through the use of cell phones, and by manipulation of the in-house prison phone and mail systems

- Inadequate cell phone detection devices
- Ineffective phone system technology allows for third party calling
- Lack of resources and expertise to conduct proactive investigations, including monitoring of prison phone and mail systems

FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

- Inmates' accounts are utilized to purchase drugs and cell phones and to transfer payments extorted from inmates and their families by Bloods through violence and the threat of violence

- Present DOC database is either inadequate or not used to its capacity
- No limitations on the amount and frequency of deposits and disbursements or the amount of funds in inmates' accounts
- Lack of scrutiny regarding individuals depositing funds into an inmate's trust account, either by mail and/or in person
- Lack of expertise and resources in SID to deal with sophisticated gang financial issues

CONTRABAND

- Bloods control the trafficking of significant amounts of drugs and cell phones within prisons
- Corrections officers, civilian staff, and visitors have smuggled drugs and cell phones into prisons

- Limited drug detection capability at front door and inmate visitation
- No uniform SOP's for front door
- Ineffective controls to manage visitation process
- Staffing assignments critical to the safety and security of a prison are based on seniority rather than qualifications and training
- Inadequate background checks on correctional guard candidates, including vetting for gang affiliations

BLOODS ARE ABLE TO CONTINUE TO OPERATE IN NJ PRISON SYSTEM