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Important dates

Consequences

Economical impact (loss)

Reason

References

***Software Glitch Accidentally Releases Prisoners***

More than 3,200 US prisoners have been released early because of a software glitch.

The bug miscalculated the sentence reductions prisoners in Washington state had received for good behaviour.

It was introduced in 2002 as part of an update that followed a court ruling about applying good behaviour credits.

State officials said that many early-release prisoners would have to return to jail to finish their sentences.

Despite this, the faulty software was not corrected until a new IT boss for the DoC was appointed, who realised how serious the problem had become.

The manager then informed senior staff at the DoC and the governor's office.

Analysis of the errors showed that, on average, prisoners whose sentences were wrongly calculated got out 49 days early. One prisoner had his sentence cut by 600 days

Local police are now helping to round up those who still need to spend time in jail. Five people have already been returned to cells.~

Prematurely released prisoners are charged with causing two deaths, one a DUI vehicular homicide.

Washington state has released an estimated 3,200 convicted felons early — but not due to sentencing reform. State officials say the early releases have been happening by accident for more than 12 years because of a software glitch.

"Approximately 3 percent of all released inmates since 2002 were released earlier than allowed by law," said Nick Brown, the governor's general counsel, talking about a flaw in the software Washington state uses to calculate prison sentences.

He said the problem was first flagged three years ago, when a crime victim's family was notified the perpetrator was about to get out — early.

"The family did its own calculation, determined that the offender was getting out earlier than the court had ordered, and contacted the department to ask why this was happening," Brown said.

It turns out the department of correction's software was improperly giving some inmates credit for good behavior. Even though the problem was discovered in 2012, the department repeatedly delayed fixing the software, until Gov. Jay Inslee came to his attention.

"That this problem was allowed to continue to exist for 13 years is deeply disappointing, it is totally unacceptable, and frankly, it is maddening," Inslee says.

Washington state officials are now in full [damage-control mode](http://www.doc.wa.gov/news/pressreleases/2015/12222015-sentencing-error-information.asp). Until the software is fixed, they say no one will be released without a "hand-calculation" of the release date.

In a conference call Thursday, Dan Pacholke, the state's secretary of corrections, said the state is still digging into what crimes may have been committed by ex-cons in the period of time they should have still been in prison.

"I'm very concerned about what we will uncover as we move forward. There's likely to be more crime that has been committed during that window, but I can't really speculate on the numbers," Pacholke said. "But it concerns me deeply ... the tragedy that is being produced based on early release."

The state is now rounding people up. Convicts who were mistakenly released years ago and have stayed out of trouble don't have to worry about going back to prison, because the state will credit the days they've been out and on good behavior toward the unserved balance of their sentences.

So far, 31 of the early released inmates have been taken back into custody. Most of those who've been taken back into custody have not been accused of committing new crimes while they were on the outside. For those who've been trying to hold on to jobs and restart their lives, this unexpected re-incarceration comes as an unwelcome shock.

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