

Programming Security Chair



The Programming Security Chair affords the opportunity to provide therapeutic programming and education to high security incarcerated individuals. It is designed with officer safety and institutional security in mind. The individual is able to sit and work easily under full restraint. Rotation of the desk allows officer to maintain eye contact with the individual. Five indexed locking positions allow writing surface to be optimally positioned accommodating a wide range of users.

Click here to view a [demonstration video](#)

or go to: <https://www.washingtonci.com/publications-literature-programing-security-chair-sell-sheet.html>

Standard Features

- Chair rotates 360° with locking positions every 45°
- Desktop, seat and seat back constructed of Paperstone®; a sustainable composite material
- Contoured seat and articulating back
- Heavy duty 3/8" steel base plate and 5" steel pipe column
- Frame construction from 2" and 3" steel pipe
- Durable and environmentally friendly powder coat finish

Model #	Overall Closed Dimensions	Overall Open Dimensions
PSC0253A	30W" x 38D" x 42H"	30W" x 51D" x 42H"

For more information about these chairs, contact your Account Executive.

Customer pays freight (FOB shipping). Mounting hardware not included. Call for a quote today!



WASHINGTON STATE
CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES

700-GU007 (R 6/2023)

Programming Security Chair

AN INTEGRAL PART OF PROGRAM SUCCESS WITHIN THE DOC

The Washington State Department of Corrections (DOC) serves incarcerated individuals with moderate to high violent behavioral needs. The goal is to integrate evidence based programming into the lives of maximum custody individuals residing within an Intensive Management Unit (IMU). Cognitive-behavioral interventions and development of pro-social skills are core components of the programs. The programs work toward skills mastery in communications, anger management, conflict resolution and problem solving to assist offenders in improving self-awareness and self-understanding, setting goals, exploring new positive behaviors and improving decision making skills. The classroom model is a small group setting of 2 to 8 incarcerated individuals, a facilitator and a correctional officer.

Programming security chairs manufactured by Washington State Correctional Industries (CI) afford the opportunity for incarcerated individuals to sit and work while in full restraints, and without presenting a risk to staff or to the security and orderly operation of the IMU. The chairs and classroom setting are more effective than cell front delivery of programming. “[The chair] has radically changed programming for maximum custody individuals,” said Deputy Director of Washington State Prisons Scott Frakes. “Race, affiliations, and differences are set aside as the students listen and challenge each other on a variety of topics and behaviors... [the chairs] give them a chance to see their world from a different viewpoint, while allowing staff to see the incarcerated in a different light.”

The design of the chairs allows officers to shift seating positions, to accommodate for different sizes, without compromising security. The classroom environment incentivizes good behavior and facilitates engagement in the programs. In addition, the chairs rotate 360 degrees, with secure locking positions every 45 degrees to facilitate different learning activities. Custody staff prefer the low site line the chairs allow for and it’s easy to use security features. As an added bonus, officers report that the incarcerated individuals who attend sessions become easier to work with in the housing units.

The ultimate goal is much more than a place to sit. It’s a way to increase public and staff safety by focusing evidence-based programs and practices on the highest-risk individuals in the system. The chairs and pro-social classroom are integral parts of a broader process that helps offenders gradually “step down” from high-security areas into lower-custody environments. From there, they can more safely transition from the prison to the community.

Program Highlights:

- Incarcerated individuals learn new social skills and anger control techniques that teach them to react appropriately during challenging situations in the general population
- Contributes to their success in staying out of IMU and making better choices while living in prison
- Brings rival security threat group members together in the same room and compels them to interact with each other appropriately
- Breaks the cycle of negative behavior and helps offenders to function in a pro-social manner

Measurable Outcomes:

- Attendance
- Increase in pro-social skill competency development and social responsibility
- Decrease in infraction activity
- Decrease in grievance activity

“Incarcerated individuals that transition to lower custody levels and pursue programming opportunities have a greater chance of breaking out of the cycle of criminal thinking, violent behavior, and self-destructive behavior.”

— Scott Frakes, Former Washington State DOC, Deputy Director of Prisons

