



Federal Prison Guidebook

Alan Ellis, Todd Bussert, Michael Henderson

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“Simply put, the Federal Prison Guidebook is indispensable — for criminal defense lawyers, judges, U.S. Attorneys, probation officers, and individuals (along with their families) facing federal time.”

— Elizabeth Kelley, From a review on the NACDL website

“Whenever I am asked questions about federal prison realities, I always urge folks to seek more information from Alan Ellis, who literally wrote the book (actually, a number of books) on these matters. My faith in Alan Ellis as the go-to resource was confirmed this past week when I received in the mail the latest, greatest, updated edition of the Federal Prison Guidebook.”

— Doug Berman, From a review on his Sentencing Law and Policy blog

How to ensure that your client gets into the best possible prison and is released at the earliest opportunity. Although it is Bureau of Prisons policy to place an individual in the least restrictive facility within 500 miles of the inmate’s release residence, many inmates end up far from their families in harsher conditions than necessary. It doesn’t have to be that way.

You can take three steps to ensure that your clients do their time in the best possible facilities. First, learn how the BOP classifies its facilities, and the characteristics of each type of facility. Second, understand how the BOP decides what type of prison is appropriate. Finally, learn how to increase the odds of a favorable placement.

For assistance with all three steps, turn to Alan Ellis and Michael Henderson’s Federal Prison Guidebook. Learn facility characteristics

Most valuable and difficult to obtain is the institution-specific information on educational, vocational, religious, and recreational opportunities.

Understand BOP designation process

16% of all federal inmates are housed in camps and community settings. The designation information in Federal Prison Guidebook explains how camp inmates and higher security level designees are selected, and what you can do to influence BOP’s scoring.

Increase odds of favorable placement

Some judges mistakenly think the BOP does not follow their recommendations. While not binding, the BOP actually follows 85% of judicial recommendations. Overcrowding is making supported judicial recommendations more important. Federal Prison Guidebook explains how counsel can affect recommendations and placement.

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Christopher Jorge:

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Gail Nugent:

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