



# Handcuffing parole officers with more paperwork is keeping them from handcuffing felons.

**W**asteful clerical work puts public safety at risk.

**Trash the paperwork, and let parole get back to the streets.**

Parole officers' caseloads are already excessive. The Executive Budget proposal would eliminate 40 administrative positions and shift additional duties to parole officers, reducing supervision of parolees in our communities and compromising public safety.

The number of parolees supervised by parole officers has increased from 53,700 in 1994 to 55,000 in 2006. Official parole statistics now show that parole officers in the New York City metropolitan area spend 80 percent of their time in the office and only 20 percent of their time in the field.

If 40 administrative positions are eliminated parole officers will be tied up with paper work and spending even less time protecting public safety.

New York needs more supervision of parolees, not less.

Unlock the parole officers from their desks to keep our neighborhoods safe — let's get parole back on the streets.



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