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The city of Dallas has a total area of 385.8 square miles, of which 45.3 is from the water. The city of Dallas is located in the northern central part of the state of Texas. Dallas is in the central time zone. The city of Dallas was first established on 2 February 1856 and has a local government led by the mayor. Since 2014, Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings. The city's population is estimated to be about 1,257,676 in 2013, making it the ninth most populous city in the United States. There are five professional sports teams in Dallas: dallas cowboys, dallas stars, Dallas Mavericks, FC Dallas and Texas Rangers. Dallas is the birthplace of several inventions, including a frozen margarita machine and an integrated computer chip later known as a microchip. Mario Tama/Getty Images News/Getty Images Louisiana offers a Locator Switcher system that allows citizens to search for an inmate within the Correctional Department system, including an Angola inmate. We need to know the prisoner's number, doc, or the name of the prisoner and the date of birth to access the information on the facility, contact telephone number and date of publication. The automated call phone number is (225) 383-4580. The system is updated every 24 hours and includes information relating to parole and probation. Louisiana's automated victim information system allows victims to search for a convict over the Internet or by calling (866) 528-6748. Angola Prison, otherwise known as the Louisiana State Prison, has unique programs such as rodeo and agricultural-based activities. The prison was built from an old plantation building in the 1880s. Frans Lemmens/Getty Images One way to carry out an underage inmate search is to use Prisoner Aid's search engine. Another way to find juvenile inmates is through networks of victims of crime, such as VINE Link, which has information about offenders in most US states. Although most states and the Federal Bureau of Prisons have closed search features on their Department of Corrections websites, many only return information for adult inmates. It is always best search with the most information. If we know the prisoner's first names, middle and surnames, gender and race can prove useful in finding the right perpetrator, and one of the locations and type of the facility and the prisoner can also make the search more productive. Texas stands out when it comes to the death penalty, executing more prisoners in its history than any other U.S. state. Since the nation reinstated the death penalty in 1972 after a four-year suspension, Texas has executed 544 inmates, about a third of all executions from 1,493 in all 50 states. Public support for the death penalty is on the decline in Texas, reflecting a shift in opinion across the country, which is why the state's execution chambers have not been so busy in recent years. But other patterns remained more or less constant, including the demographic profile of those on death row. In 1976, Gregg was against it. Georgia's decision suspended an earlier Supreme Court ruling that deemed the death penalty unconstitutional. But it wasn't until eight years later that convicted murderer Charles Brooks Jr. was executed, and a new era in Texas after Gregg was sentenced to death. Brooks' death was also the first in the U.S. to be carried out by lethal injection. Since then, every execution in Texas has been carried out using this method. The use of the death penalty has slowly climbed throughout the 1990s, especially under George W. Bush's 1995-2000 campaign. His voters have also been praised for this approach - 80 percent of Texans are strongly in favor of using the death penalty at the time. In the years since, that number has dropped to just 42 percent, which could mean a decline in executions since Bush left office in 2000. The reasons for the reduction in support for the death penalty across the political spectrum include religious objections, fiscal ing, the fact that it is not being imposed fairly, and growing awareness of relentless convictions, including in Texas. There have been several cases of relentless executions in the state, and 13 people have been released from the Texas death penalty since 1972. At least a few of them weren't so lucky: Carlos DeLuna, Ruben Cantu and Cameron Todd Willingham were acquitted after they were suing. Bush, however, does not hold the record for the largest number of executions carried out under his tenure. That distinction belongs to Rick Perry, who was governor of Texas from 2001 to 2014, during which time 279 inmates were executed. No U.S. governor gave more, to death. Although Texas did not execute anyone under the age of 18, it executed 13 people who were underage at the time of his arrest. The last was Napoleon Beazley in 2002, who was just 17 when he shot a 63-year-old man in a robbery. He was executed at the age of 25. Most people on death row would live longer, if not on convictions. More than 45 percent were between the ages of 30 and 40 when they were executed. Less than 2 percent were 60 or older, and none were over 70. Only six women have been executed in Texas since 1972. All but one of these women were convicted of domestic crimes, which means that they had a personal relationship with their victims – with their wife, mother, and close partner or neighbour. Why are so few women on death row in Texas? It is likely that people on death row are murderers who also commit other violent crimes, such as robbery or rape, and women are less likely to commit such crimes in general. In addition, it was argued that there was less to the jury's condemnation of women to death because of sexual inflows. Despite the erological perception of women as fragile and submissable hysteria, there is clearly no evidence that these women had mental health problems higher than their men on death row. There are 254 ratings in Texas: 136 have not sent a single prisoner to the death penalty since 1982. The top four ratings (Harris, Dallas, Bexar, and Tarrant) account for nearly 50 percent of all executions. Harris County alone accounts for 126 executions since 1982 (23 percent of all Texas executions during that time). Harris County has sentenced the death penalty more times than any other county in the state since 1976. In 2016, a report from the Fair Sentencing Project at Harvard Law School examined the use of the death penalty in Harris County and found evidence of racial bias, inadequate defense, procedural misdemeanor and remanded prosecution. Specifically, since 2006, it has found evidence of misdemeanors in 5 percent of death penalty cases in Harris County. During that same time period, 100 percent of the defendants in Harris County were non-beeh, which was overruled by harris county's 70 percent white population. In addition, the report found that 26 percent of defendants had intellectual disability, severe mental illness or brain damage. Three Harris County inmates have been released on death row since 2006. It doesn't specify why the use of the death penalty is so uneasily divided by the geography of Texas, but comparing the map above with this map of the distribution of enslaved people in Texas in 1840 and this map of lynchings in the state (zooming in on Texas) can provide some insight into the legacy of enslaved in the state. The descendants of the enslaved were victims of increased violence, lynchings and in some estimates in East Texas compared to the rest of the country. It's not just Harris County, where blacks are over-represented on the state's death penalty, black inmates make up 37 percent of executions, but less than 12 percent of the state's population. Many reports have questioned what many people have speculated is racial bias in the Texas justice system. Researchers drew clear lines from the current justice system to the racist legacy of slavery. (See the graphs above for more details.) In Texas, a jury decides whether or not a person should be sentenced to death, inviting their racially biased persons into the equation and citing those already working in the criminal justice system. In 2016, the Supreme Court abolished Duan Buck's death sentence after telling a jury she had convicted him that his race had made him a greater threat to society. On November 8, 2017, Texas executed Mexican citizen Ruben Cárdenas for fierce protest around the world. Texas has notoriously executed 15 foreign nationals since 1982, including 11 Mexican nationals, a lawsuit that has sparked international controversy over a possible violation of international law, particularly the right to represent from a person's country of origin when that person is arrested abroad. Although Texas is once again external in this regard, the execution of 16 of the 36 foreign nationals who have been dying in the United States since 1976 is not the only country with the problem. More than 50 Mexican citizens have been sent to the death penalty since 1976 without being informed of their rights as international citizens, the International Court of Justice concluded in 2004. Their executions violate an international treaty, according to the report, which guarantees a defendant who is arrested in a foreign country the right to represent from the country of origin. Juan Castillo (12/14/2017) Age at the time of crime: 24Years on death row: 12American citizenKaunty: BexarRace: HispanicEducation Level (Highest Grade): 10Summary of Crime: Along with three other men, Juan Castillo's 19-year-old Hispanic, 19-o-og Hispanika- Anthony Shore (1/18/2018) Age: 42Year on death row: 12American citizenKaunty: HarrisRace: WhiteEducation Level (Highest Completed Grade): 12Prom of crime: Shore is convicted of home invasion, kidnapping, murder, murder sexual assault and other offences committed over nine years. His victims were all women: two white, two Hispanics and two others. William Rayford (1/30/2018) Age: 47Year death sentence: 16American citizen Kounty: DallasRace: BlackEducation Level (Highest Grade Completed): 12Summary of Crime: Rayford is convicted of murder (strangled) by a black man John Battaglia (2/1/2018) Age: 46Year death sentence: 15American citizenKaunty: DallasRace: WhiteEducation Level (HighEst Grade Completed): 12Summary of Crime: Battaglia is convicted of killing his two young daughters (white females), ages 6 and 9. Thomas Whitaker (2/22/2018) Age: 27Year death sentence: 10American citizenKaunty: Fort BendRace: WhiteEducation Level (Highest Grade Completed): 12Summary of Crime: Whitaker was convicted of murder that was part of a home invasion. His victims were a white couple: one woman who died and her husband, who survived a gunshot wound to the chest. Rosendo Rodriguez, III (3/27/2018) Age: 28Year death sentence: 9American citizenKaunty: LubbockRace: HispanicEducation Level (Highest Grade): 12Summary of Crime: Rodriguez was convicted of sexual assault and murder of a white female. The full list of inmates on the Texas Death Penalty can be found on the Texas Department of Criminal Justice website. All other information used in this article comes from the Death Penalty Information Center. Center.

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