Illinois Department of Corrections

Fiscal Year 2014 Annual Report

Illinois Department of Corrections

Serving Justice, Serving Illinois

Illinois Department of Corrections

Mission Statement

"The mission of the Department of Corrections is to protect the public from criminal offenders through a system of incarceration and supervision which securely segregates offenders from society, assures offenders of their constitutional rights and maintains programs to enhance the success of offenders' reentry into society."

Fiscal Year 2014 Annual Report

Foreword

Dear Colleagues:

I am pleased to present the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) Fiscal Year 2014 (FY2014) Annual Report. It provides a snapshot of the agency's accomplishments and a synopsis of the populations we manage and supervise. Our team should be commended for its commitment to serving the people of Illinois.

We have an obligation to examine every aspect of our operations, identify the challenges that are before us, and find ways to be more effective and efficient. We have a duty to be good stewards of the public's trust.

Regards,

Donald Stolworthy
Acting Director
Illinois Department of Corrections

Donald Stolworthy
Acting Director

Jason C. Garnett
Acting Assistant Director

This publication was prepared by the Illinois Department of Corrections Office of Constituent Services

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Staff Development and Training

The Office of Staff Development and Training (SD&T) is responsible for all pre-service and in-service training needs for the entire department and is headquartered at the Training Academy in Springfield. The mission of SD&T is to support and contribute to the mission of IDOC through the development of quality training in all subjects necessary to meet the department's responsibilities. Professionalism, accountability and the highest ethical standards are emphasized. Its duty to prepare efficient staff and help develop strong, effective leaders require continual review, revision and adaptation of existing curricula and the creation of new training programs that address developing issues or trends.

In FY2014, 641 correctional officer cadets graduated from the agency's Training Academy in Springfield. Correctional officer cadets complete a six-week, 240-hour Security Training Program held at the academy. The cadets undergo intensive instruction that includes search procedures, firearms, control tactics, fire emergency, discipline, drug awareness, training exercises, employee ethics, professionalism, report writing, radio communication, restraints, use of force and exams.

The academy also assists in coordinating training of its employees with outside resources.

SD&T conducted 337 training classes for 6,085 participants in FY2014. The Training Academy's focus is to provide quality and up-to-date training using technology- and reality-based training for all new incoming security and non-security staff. The academy offers regional training sites located at Pontiac Correctional Center in Pontiac for northern region training and on the campus of John A. Logan Community College in Marion for southern region training. Training classes include: Firearms, Basic Tactical Training, Basic Intelligence Officer Training, Bureau of Identification, Certified Alcohol Drug Counselor, Chemical Agent Instructor, Crisis Intervention, Critical Incident Management Command Post, Employee Review Training, Hostage Negotiator, Institutional Investigator, Parole Agent Cycle Training, Personnel Evaluation, Pre-service Orientation Training, Pre-service Security Training, Prison Fire Safety, Publication Review Training and Roster Management, Administration of Discipline, Critical Incident, Command Post, Prison Rape Elimination Act and Instructional Methods.

During FY2014, SD&T enhanced or created the following new programs to assist the mission of the department:

- A 24-hour crises intervention program taught in conjunction with certified mental health professionals.
- A 16-hour mental health review course to enhance the skills of line staff to recognize signs and symptoms of depression and crisis, which could result in suicide risk.
- Enhanced the correctional officer control tactics program to introduce cadets to a level one exposure to chemical agents.
- A new corrections administrator program to ensure consistency and build leadership on newly and existing facility administrators.
- A Prison Rape Elimination Act training program for facility supervisors and administrators.
- A prohibitive association's course to teach participants the manipulation techniques of offenders.
- An enforced medications course that outlines the rules and regulations of enforcing medications on an offender for mental health and healthcare staff.
- A human interaction in the workplace program that discusses biases and discriminations and the laws that surround this topic.
- Developed online computer-based training programs to assist in cost efficiency of training programs.
- Currently developing a leadership program for newly promoted facility middle managers.

2014 Correctional Officers of the Year

On May 6, 2014, IDOC honored frontline employees as 2014 Correctional Officers of the Year at a ceremony in Springfield. The winners were chosen from a field of candidates, who were nominated for the award by their colleagues and supervisors at their respective work places. The overall winners were chosen by executive staff. The top frontline employees were presented with recognition letters from the governor and IDOC director and a $500 check from the Employee Benefit Fund. The nominees are judged on leadership, initiative, professionalism and service to their community and career.

Employees receiving top honors were:

Correctional Officer Ambrosio Vergara at Stateville Correctional Center

Correctional Officer Ambrosio Vergara at Stateville Correctional Center was named Correctional Officer of the Year for the Adult Division. Featured from left are IDOC Assistant Director Gladyse C. Taylor, Correctional Officer Ambrosio Vergara, IDOC Director S. A. “Tony” Godinez and IDOC Chief of Operations Joseph Yurkovich.

Correctional Officer Dusty Montgomery at Logan Correctional Center

Correctional Officer Dusty Montgomery at Logan Correctional Center was named the Correctional Officer of the Year for the Women and Family Services Division. Featured from left are IDOC Director S.A. “Tony” Godinez, Correctional Officer Dusty Montgomery, IDOC Assistant Director Gladyse C. Taylor and IDOC Coordinator of Women and Family Services Division Margaret Burke.

Senior Parole Agent Julie Gehlbach at District 3

Senior Parole Agent Julie Gehlbach at District 3 was named the Parole Agent of the Year. Featured from left are IDOC Deputy Chief-Greater Illinois Region Jason Garnett, IDOC Deputy Chief-Parole Reentry Group Arthur Sutton, IDOC Assistant Director Gladyse C. Taylor, IDOC Deputy Chief-District 1 Dion Dixon, Senior Parole Agent Julie Gehlbach, IDOC Chief of Parole Darryl L. Johnson and IDOC Director S. A. "Tony" Godinez.

2014 Volunteer of the Year

On May 21, 2014, Wayne Hammitt was named the recipient of the IDOC 2014 Volunteer of the Year Award at a recognition ceremony held in Springfield. Hammitt was among volunteers of the agency's adult correctional centers and adult transition centers who were being honored for their outstanding leadership and dedicated efforts in providing positive change in the lives of offenders.

Hammitt was recognized for his 25 years of exceptional volunteer efforts at Western Illinois Correctional Center. He began volunteering at the facility when it opened in 1989 and he also volunteered at Jacksonville Correctional Center since 1992. Hammitt has been an indispensable part of the Chaplaincy Program. At Western Illinois Correctional Center, he helped conduct worship service every Sunday and returned on Monday evenings to run Bible study for offenders. Hammitt also served in a supportive and primary role at Jacksonville Correctional Center on Tuesday evenings where he conducted Bible study. In addition to his volunteer work at IDOC, Hammitt has volunteered in nursing homes in Jacksonville and Beardstown by holding worship services. His distinguished commitments over the past 25 years have been his faithfulness in volunteering and eagerness to provide ministry and offering assistance.

Wayne Hammitt at Western Illinois Correctional Center was named the recipient of the IDOC 2014 Volunteer of the Year Award. His wife, Lois Hammitt, and daughter, Cindy Anderson, accepted the award on his behalf. Featured from left are Volunteer Services Manager Marcy Morris, IDOC Director S.A. "Tony" Godinez, Cindy Anderson, Lois Hammitt, and IDOC Assistant Director Gladyse C. Taylor.

Office of Constituent Services

In FY2014, the Office of Constituent Services and IDOC's Parole Division, along with the Illinois Department of Public Health, continue to host the Summit of Hope. Each event is a local community expo of services and support, encouraging and supporting those reentering society by providing the tools they need to become crime-free, responsible citizens. The Summits bring all resources available under one roof, offering the necessary assistance to move past barriers that prevent successful reentry. They continue to grow with the participation of vendors and volunteers whose assistance is making a difference in the lives of others and helping to build stronger and safer communities in the state of Illinois. Many state agencies are key on-site participants. In FY2014, the department sponsored 19 Summits throughout the state with approximately 13,000 parolees and probationers in attendance.

Office of Performance Based Standards

Operations:

The division promotes effective management by systematically reviewing standards and activities of the IDOC for the purpose of:

- Analyzing compliance with existing laws, department rules, regulations, directives, standards or policies.

- Assessing efficiency and effectiveness in utilization of resources.

- Determining whether desired results are being achieved.

- Providing consultation to encourage compliance and promote greater administrative, operational and programmatic efficiency and effectiveness.

Every correctional center and adult transition center are reviewed by the Office of Performance Based Standards on an annual basis, unless otherwise directed. All facilities and offices are required to conduct facility reviews on a monthly basis according to their respective facility review schedule. The facility review system at each facility and site is reviewed annually to ensure compliance with requirements.

In FY2014, Performance Based Reviews were conducted at every facility. Additionally, the facility review process was coordinated by a facility review control officer at every site except Decatur Correctional Center.

The division made grave efforts to establish balance within the Performance Based Review team as it consisted of highly qualified security and non-security staff. The team consisted of 139 members at the conclusion of the fiscal year.

Key Analysis:

Compliance - Sixty-nine percent of facilities reviewed either improved or maintained at least a satisfactory or above compliance rating.

Identification of Deficiencies - The division continued to analyze compliance and proactively identify critical areas of concern within the facilities; 527 areas of deficiency, such as new findings or comments regardless of subject compliance, were identified during the review period. Of the 527 deficiencies, 369 were deemed findings and 158 were comments.

Outstanding Achievement - Thirty-one percent of facilities reviewed continued to demonstrate efforts toward achieving full compliance. Facilities that maintained an excellent compliance rating were Centralia, Menard, Pinckneyville and Western Illinois Correctional Centers.

Big Muddy River, Lawrence, Pontiac and Southwestern Illinois Correctional Centers and Peoria Adult Transitional Center also made progress toward gaining full compliance as they improved to an excellent compliance rating.

Illinois Correctional Industries

Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) achieved successful accomplishments in FY2014 by providing inmates with skills, training and transferable work habits to assist with their successful reentry. On average, 900 male and female offenders participated in ICI programs such as welding, dog grooming, baking, sewing, warehousing and other assignments to produce goods and services for the agency and other government offices. For example, all inmate clothing was manufactured by ICI and more than half the food consumed by inmates and staff was processed, packaged and shipped by ICI. In addition, ICI served as a collector and processor of more than 4 million lbs. of recycled materials for IDOC.

Offenders in the ICI Program have dedicated themselves to its training and rehabilitation that sets them on a direct course for a successful career. ICI's Program Service Credit reduces offender time served and provides facilities with tangible savings of scarce resources. In FY2014, ICI issued 474 Program Service contracts, an increase from 288 in the previous year. This equaled a FY2014 reduction of 20,083 days of incarceration from offenders' sentences and a savings to the department of $320,980, representing the most productive year for ICI's Program Sentence Credit since 1997.

ICI's food and beverage managers also have coupled quality control to reentry and training by instituting the Illinois Department of Agriculture's Hazard Analysis of Critical Control Points (HACCP) guidelines in their shops. ICI offenders learned how to employ proper HACCP procedures, increasing their value to private employers.

Furthermore, offenders at Dixon Correctional Center Optical Lab had the opportunity to earn certification as opticians by passing a 150-question exam through the American Board of Optometry (ABO). FY2014 saw the largest class of trainees that Dixon Correctional Center has produced by more than tripling the number of ABO-certified technicians to 20.

Offender trainees at Graham Correctional Industries assemble wooden panels for dormitory cabinets. Graham is home to ICI's Hillsboro and Jamestown lines of office furniture.

An offender trainee at Shawnee Correctional Industries makes a weld on a piece of sheet metal. ICI trainees learn marketable skills to help build their careers upon reentry.

Investigations and Intelligence

Investigations Unit

Operating as a branch within the Investigations and Intelligence Unit, the Investigations Unit (Unit) is charged with monitoring the integrity of the Illinois Department of Corrections. Maintaining integrity in public safety organizations is a dynamic process wherein attempts are made to address, combat and prevent misconduct.

The Unit serves as the central repository for policy complaints that are beyond the scope of institutional investigations for criminal complaints. It investigates charges of misconduct against all departmental employees and offenders.

Charges of a criminal nature by correctional employees are investigated by the Unit in conjunction with the Illinois State Police, Division of Internal Investigation (DII). The Unit objectively and impartially conducts thorough and timely investigations to determine the validity of allegations and provides a basis for criminal prosecution and/or corrective administrative action. The Unit may provide assistance or conduct its own investigation into complaints referred by the Office of Executive Inspector General (OEIG). The nature of OEIG complaints may include, but are not limited to, incidents of possible misconduct, malfeasance or violations of laws, rules or regulations by any officer, employee or appointee. The Unit also reports all data incidents involving federal tax information to the IRS Office of Safeguards and Tax Information Security Guidelines for Federal, State and Local Agencies (TIGTA) and cooperates with TIGTA and Office of Safeguards investigators, providing data and access as needed to determine the facts and circumstances of the incident. In conjunction with department and Family Services and DII, the Unit also conducts administrative and criminal investigations for the Illinois Juvenile Justice Division (IDJJ) relating to staff and/or youth.

The Unit is provided complete, unfettered access to all department documents, facilities, staff, records and any other relevant information regarding complaints and special independent investigations. Due to the sensitive nature of the subject matter, strict confidentiality is maintained by all subordinate staff. All reports generated by the Unit are reviewed by supervisory staff and subsequently forwarded to the chief of Investigations and Intelligence for final review and approval.

During FY2014, the Unit conducted 226 investigations. In FY2014, the Unit, DII and OEIG collectively opened 233 cases. Investigators also obtained 12 arrests/indictments, resulting from investigations conducted by the Unit. The Unit presented 30 cases for prosecution, 24 of which were accepted. There were four convictions in FY2014. In addition, the Unit assisted the department's Office of Staff Development and Training in the execution of a 40-hour Institutional Investigator curriculum as well as Security Threat Group (STG) training for in-service and pre-service classes. The attendees included facility investigators, intelligence staff and internal affairs support staff.

Central Intelligence Unit

The Central Intelligence Unit (CIU) operates as a branch of the Investigations and Intelligence Unit and is under the supervision of the director. In an attempt to eradicate gang activity from IDOC, the Illinois legislature authorized and mandated the department to develop an Intelligence Unit. In compliance with House Bill 4124, the CIU was established. It has been specifically designed to gather information regarding the Security Threat Group (STG) population as well as monitor and prevent the proliferation of STG activity.

The department defines an STG as: "Individuals or groups of individuals both within and outside the department, who pose a threat or potential threat to the safety of the public, staff and offenders, and to the security and orderly management of a correctional

facility." The department recognizes that the activities of these criminal enterprises pose a direct threat to public safety and the safety and security of each custodial facility and would undermine public confidence in IDOC to carry out its mission for the citizens of the State of Illinois.

One of the CIU's key tasks remains identifying an offender's STG affiliation and rank. This information is used to effectively manage the offender population, determine accountability for the commission of crimes inside an institution and diffuse potential violent retaliatory incidents. IDOC maintains a proactive anti-STG program, both within its institutions and on the streets. It is the policy of the department to provide a safe and secure environment for staff and offenders and to ensure public safety. Typically, these goals are accomplished through standard security procedures. Heightened security threats created by potential STG activity require additional interdiction.

Since the formation of the CIU and the subsequent formation of the institutional intelligence units, the number of gang-related incidents within the department has declined dramatically. STG-related assaults on both staff and offenders have become virtually nonexistent, primarily due to the CIU's proactive posture.

The CIU routinely identifies and tracks STG members and leaders, monitors incoming and outgoing offender mail, reviews and pre-approves offender job assignments, conducts intake and exit interviews, performs master file reviews, monitors offender telephone conversations, conducts cell and common area searches and conducts covert investigations of staff and offender/parolee misconduct. The CIU also maintains a beneficial and productive working relationship with outside law enforcement from the local to national level. The CIU fields requests from law enforcement agencies that includes providing information on offenders, arranging offender interviews and assisting in investigations of outside criminal acts.

Another task is IDOC participation in Police Parole Compliance Checks (PPCCs), which are operations targeting paroled offenders (either single or mass numbers) to ensure they are complying with terms of their parole. Targeted offenders are transported to a pre-determined secure location where they are tested for drug use, interviewed by parole agents, CIU officers and outside law enforcement officials. The parolee's host site is also searched for contraband. Contingent upon the gravity of the violation, an offender who has violated the conditions of his or her parole agreement may either be released with modified parole restrictions, returned to IDOC to complete their original sentence or receive new charges with subsequent transport to the local jurisdiction county jail.

There were 1,198 parolees targeted; 418 were drug tested and interviewed; 249 tested positive for drug usage; 69 were in possession of narcotics (netting 2,195.8 grams of marijuana, 71.25 grams of heroin, 105.9 grams of crack/cocaine, and 0.8 grams of methamphetamine); 38 were in possession of weapons or ammunition; 19 were in possession of drug paraphernalia and none were in possession of stolen property during PPCCs conducted in FY2014. There was a total of $21,788 in cash recovered.

There were also 89 warrants issued, resulting in the filing of 69 new charges. Twenty-two offenders were returned to IDOC and 431 were returned to their host site.

In addition, the CIU is involved in serving Orders of Protection (OOP). In order to enhance public safety, the CIU and Parole Division have been tasked with serving OOP to both incarcerated offenders and parolees in order to assist outside law enforcement agencies. During FY2014, the CIU served 194 OOP.

The CIU also notifies affected law enforcement agencies whenever a convicted sex offender is discharged from IDOC custody. There were 619 notifications made during FY2014. The CIU additionally participates in Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN). PSN is a nationwide commitment coordinated by the U.S. Attorney's Office to reduce gun crime in America by networking existing local programs that target gun crime and providing those programs with additional tools necessary to be successful. Parolees with a firearm conviction in their criminal history, who are paroled in the Chicago Police Department's Districts 4, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 15, are required to attend the PSN forums. In FY2014, 19 PSN forums convened with 444 parolee/probationer attendees.

The PSN Enhanced Parole Compliance Initiative targets parolees with firearm convictions in the above districts for compliance checks. During FY2014, there were 594 parolees targeted for compliance checks. Of these, 585 contacts were made. As a result of these operations, agents recovered 1,471.5 grams of marijuana, 7 grams of heroin, 165.8 grams of crack/cocaine, and 0 grams of methamphetamine. Also in FY2014, 25 firearms, 702 rounds of ammunition and $2,812 in U.S. currency were recovered.

The CIU also assisted the department's Office of Staff Development and Training in the execution of a 40-hour Institutional Investigator curriculum as well as STG training for in-service and pre-service classes during FY2014. The chief of Investigations and Intelligence also trained local, state and federal law enforcement agencies in the capabilities of the CIU and on specific STG-related issues.

PROGRAMS AND SUPPORT SERVICES

Office of Health Services

The Office of Health Services (OHS) is charged with assuring the provision of standard correctional health care to its offender population. A detailed screening process is conducted for new offenders entering Reception and Classification centers. In addition, OHS has a comprehensive chronic clinic program that follows standardized chronic clinic guidelines.

Administered by OHS, medical and health services are provided to offenders in all IDOC correctional centers. Notable features common to all facilities include:

Chronic Clinics – TB Prophylaxis, HIV, Hepatitis C, Diabetes, Asthma, Seizure Disorder, Hypertension/Cardiovascular and General Medicine
Dentistry
Optometry
Nurse Sick Call
Doctor Sick Call
HIV/AIDS Peer Education
Infirmary Care
Physical Exams
Emergency Services
Radiology
Mammography (female facilities)
Gynecologist (female facilities)
Each facility has a pharmacy and distributes medication to offenders as prescribed. Three facilities offer on-site dialysis.

OHS was engaged in various projects during FY2014 in addition to routine responsibilities of offender health care services.

Projects included preparing sites for upcoming audits to achieve National Correctional Commission on Correctional Health Care (NCCHC) accreditation. The department is committed to having all facilities meet the NCCHC standards. The Electronic Medical Record (EMR) was piloted at the agency's female facilities. Once the Offender 360 management system is fully operational, EMR will later be launched at other sites, eventually bringing the entire system on board.

The department and OHS have a strong relationship with the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago and its specialty providers who operate a telemedicine program for offenders who are HIV positive as well as those eligible for Hepatitis C treatment. The department is looking into expanding telemedicine, where possible, to give greater access to specialists without having to take offenders off site.

The department continues to offer a continuing medical education program for leadership staff through Southern Illinois University Medical Center. The agency also continues to offer on-site continuing education opportunities to state nurse employees.

Office of Mental Health and Addiction and Recovery Management

Office of Mental Health Management

The mission of the IDOC Office of Mental Health Management (OMHM) is to assist incarcerated individuals affected by mental illness and serious emotional disturbance to decrease needless suffering, better manage their illness and achieve personal goals to reach and maintain their highest level of functioning. The department strives to deliver

services in a respectful, responsive and efficient manner with sensitivity to diversity of culture, language, ethnicity, gender and sexual identity. In collaboration with additional support services and operations within the agency's facilities, the office seeks to enhance the resources available and attend to concerns for the safety and well-being of individuals. Services and support are designed to provide meaningful assistance to the individual in acquiring and maintaining those mental, emotional and social skills, which enable the offender to function most effectively with the demands of his or her own person or environment.

OMHM continues its efforts to provide quality treatment and a standardized approach to mental health services through research, innovation and consultation. The OMHM's service delivery system is in the process of transformation, creation of a level of care system, enhancement of special/residential treatment services, innovative programming development for offenders housed in maximum security settings, increased access for all offenders within IDOC and continued increases in mental health staffing at all levels. Substantial upgrades to its computerized databases continue to be a focal point of the department's strategic plan.

OMHM continues to collaborate closely with Operations and the Office of Health Services, but additionally has established professional partnerships with other state agencies and nationwide resources such as the National Institute of Corrections; the Association of Correctional Mental Health Administrators, a national network comprised of all of the nation's Department of Corrections; Federal Bureau of Prisons; six largest county jails; and the U.S. Department of Justice. Working closely with all of these partners has increased productivity, eliminated waste, and enhanced the ability to advance the goals of the office's mission.

Addiction and Recovery Management Services Unit

The mission of the Addiction and Recovery Management Services Unit (ARMSU) is to formulate consistent guidelines for the development and implementation of addiction recovery management programs and the continuum of care within the department; to coordinate the screening, assessment and referral of offenders needing and/or requesting addictions recovery services; to monitor care and standards of substance abuse treatment provided to offenders; to serve as a resource for the agency and provide consultative services and training to agency staff and community providers around addiction issues.

ARMSU provides extensive training, clinical supervision and education to IDOC, vendor and other local and state agency staff. In addition, ARMSU is responsible for the quality insurance, oversight and development of substance abuse programs and serves as the liaison between ARMSU and community-based agencies. All substance abuse treatment is voluntary and offenders desiring access to treatment are referred to the most appropriate level of services based upon need, length of time to Mandatory Supervised Release, security level and motivation.

The ARMSU collaborates with both the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority and the Division of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse to secure funding for services within facilities and also to fund programming within Adult Transition Centers for Pre- and Post-Release Clinical Reentry Services. Prevention First Inc. is a partner providing the Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor Cycle Training and resource development for all IDOC staff.

OPERATIONS

FY2014 Transfer Coordinator's Office Movement Report

During FY2014, a total of 43,289 offenders, utilizing 3,877 officers, moved via the Central Transportation Unit. This averages out to 832 offenders and 75 officers per week.

The ending population on July 1, 2013, was 48,867. The ending population for June 30, 2014, was 48,921. This resulted in a net increase of 54 inmates for the year.

There were a total of 29,962 exits for FY2014 and 29,497 commitments from the counties. This is an average of 576 exits and 567 commitments per week.

Operations Center

The Operations Center is a multifaceted area within IDOC. The center, which provides 24-hour assistance and availability, serves as the statewide command post serving the needs for both adult and juvenile offenders within IDOC and the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice.

The Operations Center provides continuous LEADS/NCIC communication, access and maintenance of parole warrants and related information to field staff. In addition, it tracks all mass high-risk institution and parole transports of offenders, providing another layer of safety and efficiency. The center also is responsible for dissemination of local and federal criminal history data to appropriate IDOC agents, offices and local law enforcement agencies. In addition, the Operations Center handles daily a large volume of phone calls and serves as an instrumental liaison for IDOC to law enforcement agencies and the general public.

Food Services

IDOC prepares and serves approximately 120,000 offender meals per day. The food service is the only area within the prison that offenders may access as many as three times each day. Thus it is IDOC's ultimate, daily goal to provide offenders with

nutritious meals that are prepared and served in a sanitary, safe and secure environment.

The facilities follow a statewide 5-week cycle Master Menu, which has been planned and written by a committee of food services program managers and the agency's statewide food services program manager, who is a registered dietitian and licensed in the state of Illinois.

The 5-week cycle Master Menu, which runs through the fiscal year, provides efficiency within the food service through allowing purchasing procedures to be streamlined, reducing time for meal planning, reducing food waste and providing better control of the food budget.

The Master Menu is planned to provide offenders with nutritious meals that offer a variety of main courses and includes different forms of food prepared in an assortment of ways. The Master Menu also offers a combination of five fruits and/or vegetables per day, whole wheat bread, 100 percent fruit juice and skim milk.

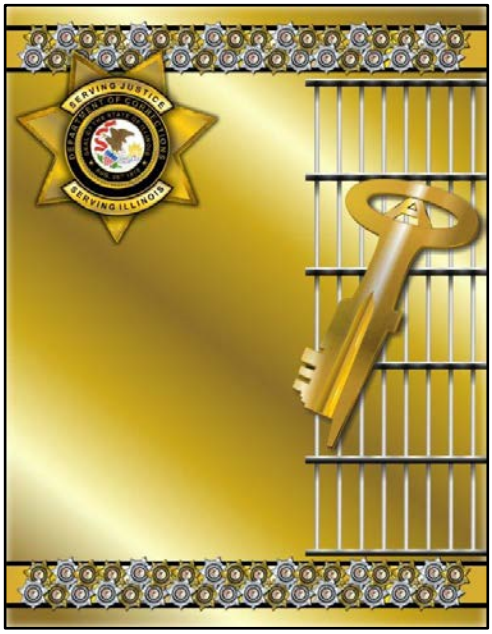
In addition to serving nutritious meals, IDOC depends on food services to serve meals that are safe in regards to food safety and sanitation. All food services program managers and food service supervisors are required to be Illinois Department of Public Health certified in food safety and sanitation prior to employment and are required to maintain this certification throughout their IDOC employment.

Three facilities in 2013 piloted a Two-Meal Program, serving a brunch-like meal mid-morning and an evening meal. The Two-Meal Program eliminates offender movement prior to sunrise, thus increasing security and safety within the facility.

In support of the statewide initiative to promote locally grown produce, many prisons have their own gardens that are planted and harvested by offenders. The produce is incorporated into the offender meals. At some facilities, a portion of the produce is donated to the local Feed the Hungry Program. Fresh produce provides offenders with the best in nutrition as well as having a positive effect on the food budget. Gardening also instills self-esteem in the offenders for a job-well-done.

The IDOC Food Services takes pride in providing a service within the prison system that is second to none when it comes to its importance in setting the mood and atmosphere for daily security and safety behind the fence.

Jail and Detention Standards



The mission of the Jail and Detention Standards Unit is to monitor compliance with Illinois County Jail Standards, Illinois Municipal Jail and Lockup Standards and the Federal Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Act. The purpose of monitoring is to develop standardized practices in detention facilities that enhance the health and safety of the general public, detention staff and detainees. In addition, the office provides assistance and services to facilitate the development of those practices.

State statute established the unit and directs that the office may inspect all county jails on an annual basis. There are 92 county jails in 102 counties in Illinois. Municipal lockups are inspected upon request of the chief of police. In FY2014, nine municipal inspections were completed. Jail and Detention Standards has the authority to refer facilities in serious noncompliance to the Illinois Attorney General for remediation. This authority has recommended further review of specific substandard facilities. The unit also stimulated new facility construction throughout Illinois.

The Illinois Juvenile Justice Commission has awarded a grant to the unit to monitor federal requirements contained in the Federal Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Act. In fulfillment of the grant requirements, staff members monitor approximately 1,100 municipal police departments and 92 county jails for compliance with federal secure juvenile detention requirements. In FY2014, there were 495 juvenile monitoring inspections completed by the unit.

The Jail and Detention Standards Unit provides an adequate system of monitoring jails, lockups and non-secure facilities to ensure that delinquent minors are being held in accordance with the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention policies and procedures. The potential to detain non-offenders and status offenders requires a specialized monitoring system. The criminal justice specialists annually visit law enforcement facilities to determine which facilities detain youths and which do not. Those who do not detain youths are considered No Hold facilities and only need to be visited every three years rather than annually.

Criminal justice specialists conduct on-site inspections of county jails and municipal lockups for compliance with standards. All 92 county jails were inspected in 2014. Staff members conduct follow-ups on unusual occurrences and provide consultations regarding detention operations, renovations, new construction and staffing recommendations. There were 28 county jail unusual occurrence investigations conducted in FY2014.

In the capacity of ombudsmen, unit staff responds to citizen and detainee complaints relating to detention operations, civil rights and legal responsibilities. The unit responded to 100 detainee complaint letters and provided 234 technical assistance requests to jails in FY2014.

The unit collects monthly detainee population statistics from county jails and quarterly from municipal lockups. A database is maintained for this information, which is ultimately sent to the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority on an annual basis.

Facility Highlights

Adult Correctional Centers

Big Muddy River Correctional Center

Although safety and security are main priorities at Big Muddy River Correctional Center, the importance of offender recovery and their successful reentry is promoted through a variety of programs and services. One of the programs offered to offenders is that of a substance abuse recovery program offered through a partnership between IDOC and Comprehensive Connections, an area not-for-profit organization dedicated to helping people get stronger and healthier.

Achievements were accomplished in the drug treatment program. The center initiated contact with the dean of the Southern Illinois University (SIU) Schools of Health, Education and Social Work to identify Big Muddy River Correctional Center as an approved internship site. Dean Wilson toured the facility and reviewed various programs that would offer internship placement for SIU students. The drug treatment unit has received four interns from SIU in 2014; one intern returned to complete a master of social work internship.

The Drug Treatment Program moved from Unit 4A to Unit 4D to expand office space and increase the intensity of programming. In addition, 4D has been working on creating a more therapeutic environment through the painting of slogans, therapeutic messages and visual cues on the walls of the housing unit. The Last Call Therapeutic Community (LCTC) increased its service delivery through the addition of the Men's Health Group, Co-Occurring Disorder Group, Inner Circle Self-Help Group, Double Trouble Self-Help Group and 12-Step Self-Help Meeting, with some groups running six days a week and one evening a week. Comprehensive Connections staff identifies and provides recovery-related videos to be shown Tuesdays through the center's movie channel; Tuesday is now called Drug Recovery Movie Day.

More than 15 guest speakers have addressed the men on the Treatment Unit as well as the general population. Topics included domestic violence prevention, DASA Rules and

Regulations, motivational speakers, housing options for men paroling, men in recovery and systems linkages presentations.

A Reentry Summit is held bi-annually with LCTC staff making presentations. In addition, staff provides HIV Awareness Classes to men on Unit 4D to ensure awareness of the prevention of infectious diseases.

Men on the Treatment Unit volunteered to adopt a charity and raised more than $200 for a Mt. Vernon food bank. Treatment staff also donated to the charity; the food pantry received a $300 check and more than 25 dozen donuts in donations.

More than 350 books are in a Recovery Library on the LCTC Unit. Men on the wing can also access additional reading materials specific to their recovery needs. In addition, Comprehensive Connections LCTC continues to identify additional treatment needs of the men, ways to improve service delivery and options for becoming vested partners with Big Muddy River Correctional Center.

Centralia Correctional Center

The Centralia Correctional Center achieved numerous accomplishments in its programming efforts. In FY2014, Centralia Correctional Center introduced the i-Pathways Program. The i-Pathways Program is geared at helping offenders prepare to take the GED test. The program began in October 2013 and covered areas involving science, social studies, math, reading and writing. During FY2014, approximately 235 offenders had access to the i-Pathways Computer Program.

Kaskaskia College updated all equipment in the Vocational Building. They also updated the curriculum for the Construction and Culinary Arts classes. Centralia Correctional Center and Kaskaskia College increased completion rates and rated top three in the state. The center also added four night classes with 30 offenders participating.

Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) moved the mattress shop from Centralia Correctional Center to Graham Correctional Center. Now, Centralia serves only as a knit shop. The center recently started producing a new style of offender shirts and female under garments.

The Incarcerated Veterans Transition Program was implemented with 34 offenders taking advantage of the program. The program includes 12 workshops to help offenders in the areas of resume writing, interview survival, overcoming a felony conviction, dressing for success, obtaining Veteran Affairs benefits, applying for jobs and housing needs.

Centralia Correctional Center also established an Alcoholic Anonymous Program. The center has four volunteers who come every Monday to meet with offenders. Approximately 470 offenders participate in these meetings.

Infrastructure achievements also were accomplished. Centralia Correctional Center filled in pot holes, oiled, chipped and sealed the outer perimeter road. The center also installed a new washer and dryers in the housing units as well as a new metal detector in the Vocational Building and Industries.

In FY2014, Centralia Correctional Center continued its recycling effort. The Centralia Correctional Center ICI Recycling Center currently recycles cardboard, paper, plastic, magazines, newspaper, tin cans, bottle caps and vegetable oil. The program at Centralia Correctional Center is focused on providing offenders, who work in the Recycling Center, valuable skills that can be used toward attaining “Green Collar” jobs upon their release.

The Centralia Correctional Industries Recycling Program produced the following in FY2014:

119,346 lbs. of cardboard
13,836 lbs. of tin cans
26,291 lbs. of plastic
3,582 lbs. of magazines
6,122 lbs. of newspaper
26,681 lbs. of paper
1 container of oil waste

Centralia Correctional Center also donated more than 4,000 lbs. of plastic lids to various schools. The lids were taken to “A Bench for Caps” Partnership where they were melted down and made into benches and picnic tables. “A Bench for Caps” is a group project that must involve children.

The above recycling generated $10,921 in revenue for the State of Illinois and saved $4,323.63 in landfill fees. The Recycling Program Sentence Credit saved the State of Illinois $75,580.28.

Danville Correctional Center

Danville Correctional Center has operated efficiently throughout FY2014. Staff approached daily operations with both safety and security in the forefront of their minds. When asked to assist in tasks that are deemed additional duties, the center’s staff consistently and effectively performed the duties with an upbeat attitude. Staff has most recently been trained in the Offender 360 management system in addition to six officers being trained and used as correctional officer trainee screeners. Staff also has assisted in tactical call-outs throughout FY2014.

Two TVs were installed in the center’s roll call area. The TVs provide information to staff during roll call regarding Intel Bulletins, Warden Bulletins, Inmate Bulletins and the Employee Benefit Fund. The information ensures staff is well informed of changes that may have occurred in population.

Danville Correctional Center also added a fourth inmate commissary window to improve speed and flow of inmate traffic. This, along with the help of security ensuring line flow to the commissary, has resulted in an increase in sales in the Inmate Commissary.

From the implementation of meal scanners to the addition of several new food supervisors, the Dietary Department has seen numerous changes. The acting food service program manager has worked diligently to improve both inmate and staff meals and to ensure the center is achieving cost savings and efficiency in product usage.

The Academics Department hired an educator this past year bringing the total number of educators to five. This year, the Academics Department also saw the conversion of the former Career Tech classroom into a 25-workstation GED classroom. The conversion was successfully achieved through the teamwork of the Maintenance Department and LAN administrator.

Danville Correctional Centers Industries Program has expanded its product line to include offender shirts and jackets. This expansion allowed ICI to hire more offenders. ICI also has implemented a new application process. After the vote sheet is completed, ICI staff sends out an application to the offender to be completed. The ICI staff reviews the application and follows up to interview the inmate. The application process goes hand-in-hand with ICI's goal to re-acclimate the offender before he is released into society.

Decatur Correctional Center

The Decatur Correctional Center continues to provide a managed system of support and services for the female offender to reestablish and strengthen the relationship with their children by providing programs that will enhance their skills for survival and growth within the family structure. A number of programs were held during FY2014 that included Black History Month, Women's History Month and Mom and Me Camp, which gives children and their mothers an opportunity to communicate and bond. The Mom and Me Camp is a unique program that brings children together with their incarcerated mothers for three days of activities.

The center also hosted a "Volunteer Luncheon" in April to show appreciation to all who volunteer their services.

The Decatur Correctional Center also continued partnership with the Macon County Recycling Center to dispose of aluminum cans, plastics and cardboard throughout the facility. Participation in this program helped ease trash compactor space and reduced the amount of waste that goes into the landfills.

Decatur Correctional Center also hosted a Reentry Summit in May 2014. A total of 194 offenders attended, who were 10 months or less from their mandatory supervised release date. The objective of the summit was to assist in the reduction of recidivism by building a foundation that will strengthen families and bridging the gap between

incarcerated female offenders, community service providers, employers, policy experts, and government agencies. The summit addressed many of the road blocks the female offender faces once released and provides information on employment, housing, education, budgeting and spiritual, mental and physical well-being.

Dixon Correctional Center

Dixon Correctional Center experienced numerous accomplishments in FY2014. In its programming area, the Lifestyle Redirection Program addresses issues such as self-esteem, boundaries, men's roles, violence trigger and trauma. The program allows offenders to modify their behavior and thinking patterns. Since the program's inception, 336 offenders have completed the program and received certificates of completion in a graduation ceremony.

There were successful programs during FY2014 as well. Forty-six offenders earned GED certificates, 38 offenders completed the Commercial Custodian Program and five offenders completed the Laundry Dry Cleaning Program. Also, 44 offenders received Lake Land College certifications in vocational programming and 109 offenders completed the Career Technologies Program that teaches offenders important job seeking and employment skills.

For the 11th year, the Lake Land College Construction Occupations Program constructed houses for area Habitat for Humanity Programs. To date, the program has constructed 50 homes. This year, four homes were completed; one house was constructed for the Lee County Program and three houses were constructed for the Rockford Program. The Lake Land College construction students build the exterior walls and complete the sheathing on the walls as well as frame the interior walls. The process takes between three to four weeks per house and provides students with invaluable experience in the construction field, in concert with providing a needed community service.

Dixon Correctional Center is proud of its programs and has been able to offer and develop critical programs to its offender population. The center's successful programs are maintained by its program staff and more than 100 dedicated volunteers. During FY2014, numerous programs have achieved continuous success at the center. Faith-based programs such as The Men's Fraternity, Financial Freedom, Life Seminar, InsideOut Dad's and Storybook Programs all have positively impacted the offender population. The programs continue to focus on the development of character, enhancement of father-child relationships, becoming debt free and resolving anger issues.

Dixon Correctional Center additionally identified areas within various Program buildings to facilitate individual and group therapy to enhance programming opportunities and effectiveness, while reducing offender traffic in the Health Care Unit.

Security initiatives and reviews continue to enhance prison safety for staff, inmates and the public. The center established a committee to review long-term segregation placements of offenders who are seriously mentally ill and to make recommendations concerning their respective segregation term. The center also continues to monitor and adjust the Admission Review Committee process for offenders assigned to the specialized mental health portion of the facility to ensure timely and adequate assessments are conducted on newly received and long-term placement offenders alike.

Dixon Correctional Center additionally conducted a total facility property compliance review. All cells were searched and excess property removed. Security reviews were also conducted of the living units. The reviews continue with increased searches of cells and offenders on a regular basis. In addition, routine reviews and searches of the recreational areas are conducted, which provides for a safer facility.

Constant reviews of policies, practices, programs and overall operations are conducted at Dixon Correctional Center. The center continues to review its established “security packaged only” hygiene items for Psychiatric and Special Treatment Center offenders, which helps to significantly reduce incidents of staff assaults via liquid projectiles and other items that can be used in an unauthorized manner. The center also established and implemented a “Restricted Property Status” policy for Dixon Psychiatric and Special Treatment Center offenders to further limit offenders who display profound acts of disruptive and threatening behavior. The policy is continually monitored.

Dixon Correctional Center replaced braided wire observation panels in various areas of the Psychiatric Unit with 3/8” Lexan, which enhances observation of housed offenders and bolsters safety.

Inside and outside grounds crew procedures were modified requiring assigned offenders to wear uniquely stenciled reflective traffic vests to improve visibility for safety and accountability.

Systems checks in the Special Treatment Center and Psychiatric Unit continue to focus attention on offender movement procedures, tool control, property box compliance and razor inventory/issuance procedures.

Dixon Correctional Center continues to revise and maintain a comprehensive Operations Manual for the Special Treatment Center and Psychiatric Unit to ensure security and support staff are kept abreast of current policies and procedures directly related to the security and treatment operations of the therapeutic milieu.

The center also installed large observation panels on the Residential Treatment Unit group room doors located in various buildings for increased visibility and enhanced safety. The center additionally reduced the number of offenders on Administrative Detention status through a controlled behavior/treatment plan.

The Dixon Correctional Center's final spend for FY2014 was $59,358,000, which encompassed approximately $65,000 that was used for crisis cell renovation and relocation. This project represents the beginning of the facility's renovations to become a residential treatment facility for mental health inmates.

The facility additionally was able to control its expenses in all discretionary lines. Further, the introduction of bulk milk in the Dietary resulted in significant savings. The facility received approximately $50,000 worth of replacement equipment that included a surveillance system for the visiting room, which will continue to assist preventing contraband being introduced into the institution. The facility also received five new vehicles from the Central Management Services Replacement Program that are used as writ vehicles.

The facility budget was supplemented by the Capital Programs Unit in the amount of $191,255 for various maintenance projects that included high mast light repair, elevator upgrades, emergency power outage, emergency generator repairs, X-house controller and construction of a new radio building.

East Moline Correctional Center

FY2014 was a year of tremendous successes and accomplishments for East Moline Correctional Center, with several new programs and initiatives taking effect at the facility.

Supplemental Sentence Credit (SSC) and Offender 360 continue to be two of the most critical tools the facility uses, with the Record Office calculating and awarding SSC to offenders after Clinical Services staff reviews and recommends offenders for SSC. All applicable staff uses Offender 360 on a daily basis along with the Offender Tracking System (OTS). Further, the Record Office has partnered with the Correctional Peace Officers Foundation to provide financial assistance to staff members in need.

During FY2014, the facility LAN administrator completed the changeover from Windows XP PCs to Windows 7 PCs, ensuring staff acclimated to the new operating system. The LAN administrator also worked with Central Management Services and maintenance staff in adding an additional T1 line to increase bandwidth.

Clinical Services launched several new programs for offenders in FY2014, including InsideOut Dad, a parenting course, as well as Substance Abuse Education and Lifestyle Redirection classes. The center also held two Reentry Summits for offenders.

The center's chaplain also worked to increase programming for offenders, including Transforming Incarcerated Dads, Child Abuse Prevention, Fatherhood Initiative and two JOY Weekends. East Moline Correctional Center Hilltop Toastmasters Club was ranked the No. 2 Toastmasters Club in the world for the exceptional number of awards received by members.

The Business Office underwent a successful bi-annual audit from the Attorney General's Office and continues to implement new initiatives and acquiring vendors for various projects.

Leisure Time Activities implemented several new initiatives for FY2014, including a volunteer-driven Yoga Program, which holds five classes per week. There are also three offender bands—one rock, one rhythm and blues, and one country—that practice weekly and perform at special events, including Lake Land College graduations and Reentry Summits.

Maintenance welcomed a new chief engineer and electrician in FY2014 and oversaw the fabrication of two crisis cells, including the creation of new beds and installation of new windows and plumbing. A facility engineer examined the HVAC unit in Education and was able to repair the unit with minimal cost and man hours, resulting in significant savings for the department.

East Moline's "Go Green" initiatives expanded with the facility recycling plastic bottle caps to fabricate a park bench. Further, the facility is scanning reports and distributing them to the proper individuals via email instead of making copies, allowing for conservation of fiscal and natural resources.

Lake Land College hired a new Career Technologies instructor, who implemented new courses for offenders. A reorganization of the Construction Occupations curriculum was also enacted, resulting in students being able to receive two certificates for completion of the program with the addition of a Sustainable Energy course. Construction students built six floating docks for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. In addition, 74 certificates were awarded to students completing programs in Culinary Arts, Construction Occupations and Custodial Maintenance, and one student was awarded an Associate in Liberal Studies Degree.

East Moline Correctional Industries (EMCI) saw 30 positions filled by offenders eligible for Earned Good Conduct Credit (EGCC). These offenders were awarded a total of 4,148 days of EGCC. To date, no offenders released after earning EGCC at EMCI have violated their parole.

Graham Correctional Center

Graham Correctional Center continued its upward trend of improvement in FY2014. During the fiscal year, "Go Green" became a priority program and was quickly embraced by Graham Correctional Center employees. Other initiatives taken at the center included developing and maintaining relationships with the community of Hillsboro. Graham Correctional Center donated 2,500 lbs. of fruit and vegetables for the local Hillsboro food pantry as well as 240 pumpkins to Beckemeyer Elementary School so children there would have a pumpkin to decorate. All donated products were raised at the center by utilizing almost three acres of garden area. Graham Correctional Center gardens produced more than 13,000 lbs. of fruit and vegetables.

Graham Correctional Center Dietary received two new kettles and two new tilt skillets and was able to stay on budget. The new equipment proves to be valuable in day-to-day operations, holiday meals at Thanksgiving and Christmas as well as providing special meals in celebration of Black History Month and Cinco De Mayo.

Changes at the center also included relocating mental health professionals to an existing building that provides for greater delivery of mental health services. Mental health professionals also began to see offenders in the housing units, which has proven to be more time efficient and has helped reduce the number of inmate grievances. Mental health staff has begun more group counseling initiatives in an attempt to better address the mental health needs of the offender population.

Graham Correctional Center Clinical Services counselors continue to provide offender assistance with Reentry Summits, Lifestyle Redirection, Orientation, Trac 1, Parole School 1 and 2, 12-week Drug Educational class, monthly Hot Topics, and general assistance in navigating back into society in an effort to reduce recidivism.

Graham Correctional Center offers a range of academic opportunities including, Adult Basic Education (ABE), ABE-Mandatory, Pre-GED and GED. College-level classes as well as vocational programs are provided through Lake Land College.

Hill Correctional Center

Hill Correctional Center has operated efficiently during FY2014. The “Go Green” effort continues to be a high priority at the center. In addition, the center managed to keep overtime down at every possible opportunity and ranked in the top three facilities for the fewest amount of sick time used by staff. Operationally, Hill Correctional Center initiated a new movement policy, which allowed offenders to be monitored more efficiently by staff. Offender call passes are scheduled on the half hour, enabling staff to clear the walks before mass movement lines are sent, thus providing a more effective and orderly system. The center is continuously looking for ways to improve safety for staff and offenders.

FY2014 brought a new virtual high school equivalency computer lab to the Education Department at Hill Correctional Center. Educational programs include Adult Basic Education (ABE), ABE Mandatory, GED and Special Education. Hill Correctional Center partners with Lake Land College to provide college courses to offenders. A Horticulture Program was introduced in June; the entire program required development from curriculum to supplies, including refurbishing the existing greenhouse and moving another from the now closed Dwight Correctional Center. The Horticulture Program will provide training in landscaping, plant production and greenhouse operation for offenders close to release. In addition, the Custodial Maintenance Program continues to provide job training and hands-on experience. Students attending the class were able to practice their skills by maintaining the floors and rugs throughout the institution. Forty-three students completed their Custodial Certificate in FY2014. Hill Correctional Center offers one of the largest schedules of college academic

courses. As a result, 36 students received Associate in Liberal Studies degrees last year, improving their chances of earning a sustainable wage upon release. The number of degrees awarded at Hill Correctional Center was the highest in the department.

A variety of intramural activities are provided to offenders, including chess tournaments, deadlift competitions and a soccer tournament. An offender band program was initiated in December 2013; there are currently three bands which include Alternative, Latin and Rock genres. Recreational gym and yard activity time are also offered.

Counselors at Hill Correctional Center each carry an average caseload of approximately 560 offenders to be seen every 60 days for general housing and every 30 days for offenders in segregation. The following programs were conducted by Clinical Services: Trained Reformed and Capable (TRAC 1), Substance Abuse Education, Anger Management, InsideOut Dad, Dave Ramsey's Financial Management Course, Hot Topics, Parole School, Substance Abuse Intervention and Lifestyle Redirection. Outside speakers visit the facility each October to discuss domestic violence issues. Two Reentry Summits were offered during this period; these summits offer resources and tools for offenders being reintroduced to society.

Special meals are provided to offenders during special events, holidays and religious observances. Adapted menus also are offered for observances such as Black History Month and Hispanic Heritage Month.

Correctional Industries at the center supplies milk, juice and meat products for the state. A total of 17,537,350 cartons of milk, 18,246,205 cartons of juice and 2,364,400 lbs. of meat products were provided to the Illinois Department of Corrections and Illinois Department of Human Services. Industries sales for FY2014 reached a total of $10,418,762.78.

Many employees are active in a variety of organizations within their communities such as volunteer firemen, auxiliary police, military reserves as well as support and work for various charitable organizations. Staff members from the center participate in two Relay for Life teams for the American Cancer Society for Knox County and Warren County. They also participate in the annual Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics. Bake sales are regularly held at the facility with all staff contributing and being supportive of these events.

Hill Correctional Center and Illinois River Correctional Center have teamed up to participate in dueling blood drive events in an effort to provide lifesaving blood to local hospitals. Employees continue to be generous in their participation and giving for the annual State and University Employees Combined Appeal (SECA) Campaign, donating more than $12,000 to various charities in FY2014. Staff also supports the Keep Our Kids Warm and Safe Program. Staff is also supportive of co-workers with critical illness by making calls, sending cards, organizing fundraisers and providing meals.

Illinois River Correctional Center

Illinois River Correctional Center has operated efficiently throughout FY2014 with attention to detail in the area of safety and security of the institution. The sanitation and maintenance of the facility remains a focal point of daily operations and has resulted in the facility being presented in a clean and well organized physical plant. The center's staff has consistently answered the call to assist with department-level projects throughout the year, notably staff assisting with development of Offender 360 and trained in the areas of Roster Management and Overtime Equalization. This is in addition to staff being utilized as correctional officer trainee screeners, facility auditors and serving in statewide and regional capacities in the areas of Investigations and Intelligence, NEMAT (Statewide Hostage Negotiation Team), Special Operations Response Team and Tactical Response Team and providing training in those areas at Concordia Court or regional settings. The center's tactical staff has also provided assistance on several tactical team call-outs throughout the year.

Correctional Officers Sarah Arnett and Shane Woods have helped with the selection process for the Honor Guard Unit team placement for new candidates. The Honor Guard practices included screenings, preparation for details to event, inspections, drill and ceremony, command and action drills. The center is proud of Arnett and Woods for their participation in this program.

To provide for security, accountability of offenders and to make the most efficient use of personnel, the Illinois River Correction Center implements a call pass system with computer generated call passes and movement reports.

The center continues to provide educational, drug/alcohol treatment classes and activity programming that assist offenders on a daily basis in preparing for reintegration into their communities. Through the Reentry Program and educational and vocational graduations, the facility helps build morale and a sense of accomplishment for offenders and consistently improves upon programming to provide offenders the tools to be successful. The facility strives to offer these opportunities within an environment conducive to learning and improving upon social- and decision-making skills.

The Leisure Time Services Department continues to offer a plethora of activities for the offender population, such as Yoga, intermural sporting activities, arts and crafts, music programs and the biggest loser weight loss program to name a few.

The Business Office and Supply areas have had an influx of new staff during FY2014 due to retirement and promotion. Training has been provided internally to new staff for timekeeping, procurement, payroll, locally held funds, LAN, offender commissary and mail room. The Business Office implemented automated employee timesheets to assist with timely completion and more accurate calculation of benefit time for the facility's employees. In addition, new procedures have been developed throughout the year to review payroll processing, review commissary vendor purchases, track general revenue purchase requests and orders, review commissary sales, conduct a more detailed

budget review, analyze food inventory levels for survey orders and document the daily responsibilities of the mailroom.

The Record Office has gone through many changes. Staff members have changed internally and are relatively new to some of their assigned duties in the Record Office. By working together, however, the staff is able to handle the many responsibilities in the department accurately and on time. The staff is eager to learn new duties and make suggestions to streamline tasks.

Using bulk milk continues to result in savings. The facility purchased an additional 500 hard plastic trays with lids so they can be used for Segregation, Healthcare and during lockdown to decrease costs of disposable trays, which resulted in savings of $6,000 per lockdown this year after implemented. New ideas continue to be implemented to help with the procedure, cost and efficiency of the department. All plastic jugs, cans, cardboard and bottles are recycled to help with costs of compactor space while reducing environment impacts.

Two Reentry Summits were held this year with 150 offenders attending each one. The summits were expanded to a two-day format. Offenders obtained valuable information, which will assist in their transition back into society. The summits serve as a valuable tool to lower the recidivism rate by providing offenders with the necessary resources to become productive members of society.

The department also provides the following classes: Life Style Redirection, InSideOut Dad, Anger Management and TRAC 1.

The center's Health Care Unit strives to provide the most efficient, timely and quality medical care services. The Health Care Unit continues to improve upon operations and works diligently to correct findings from external and internal audits.

The academic area hired a library associate, which allows the center to better provide continuous library services to offenders. The addition of the Adult Secondary Education (ASE) lab provides offenders with tools to meet the new ASE testing requirements to receive their high school equivalency before reentry into society.

Both the Horticulture and Construction classes continued to donate projects for community or charitable organizations. The center also held two graduations for Associate of Arts Degrees and vocational certifications.

This year's State and University Employees Combined Appeal (SECA) Campaign contributions were $9,275 for the contributors' respective charities. This is an increase of $1,945 over last year's campaign amount.

Jacksonville Correctional Center

Jacksonville Correctional Center has made significant accomplishments in FY2014. A focal point has been to improve and maintain the highest level of safety and security of the institution. Updates were made to the command center. A hostage drill was conducted in April, and after careful review, it was deemed that more computers and a 55-inch television would be instrumental in improving the speed of communication for all staff involved in managing drills successfully. Additionally, multiple telephone lines, hand-held radios and the capability for a low-band base were added. A secondary command post was established outside the fence in the Maintenance Building.

In addition, NEMAT (Statewide Hostage Negotiation Team), partnered with the Jacksonville Correctional Center's Tactical Team to conduct a drill at the abandoned Jacksonville Developmental Center. Jacksonville staff was able to accommodate and prepare with one day's notice. The facility received positive feedback from local media for its preventative efforts.

Changes were made to the gymnasium to increase security and decrease overtime. The area designated for weights was moved from a separate room off of the gym to an area in the main gym. The area is sectioned off with heavy-duty net for protection of offenders utilizing all areas of the gym. The netting also allows an unobstructed view of the weightlifting area. The chapel was then moved into the former weight room, which resulted in freed-up space for the training room to be moved to a much larger room, allowing for more adequate training of staff. Moving the chapel to the downstairs location also ensures that no offender services in the entire facility are upstairs, making the center ADA compliant.

As of June 1, 2014, Greene County Impact Incarceration Program (IIP) was converted back into a work camp. Due to the low amount of offenders being sentenced to IIP, the camp was unable to maintain full capacity. Once the transition was completed, the camp was then filled to a full 200 capacity with general population offenders.

There also were changes made to the location of the mailroom, which was relocated to the Maintenance Building in an attempt to reduce the opportunity for hazardous or harmful contraband to enter the facility. Once the relocation was completed, an electric car was added to help transport mail between the Post Office, the main facility and the new location. Following the relocation of the mailroom, Jacksonville Correctional Center remodeled the vacated room to create an Employee Commissary.

In FY2014, the center successfully hired and trained 122 new staff. The new employees consist of both security and non-security.

Since Jacksonville Correctional Center has been designated as an American with Disabilities Act (ADA) facility, the Pittsfield and Greene County work camps also were equipped with TTY accessible phones. The Over 40 Unit showers were equipped with

handicap accessible railing. This wing is also available to amputee offenders or offenders with prosthetics in compliance with ADA.

The center continues to provide educational Hot Topics monthly. The topics focus on a variety of reentry skills needed for the offenders to achieve success in society. Reentry Summits also are held twice a year to help make connections for the offenders with outside sources of support.

The center has added two new programs. A Self-Motivation Program and Marriage Preparedness Class have been implemented and have become popular with offenders. Also, the local Lutheran Storybook Project comes to the facility every 1-2 months, allowing offenders to send their children a storybook with a personal recorded message. Approximately 35-45 offenders participate in each session. The center also continues to participate in the Angel Tree Program, Freedom God's Way Program and Residents Encounter Christ Weekend.

Educational opportunities have been expanded to both work camps. Offenders at the satellites are now eligible to sign up for vocational programming at Jacksonville Correctional Center, if they meet the criteria. Eligible offenders will take their place on the appropriate wait list and be brought to the parent facility when they reach the top of the list.

Greene County Work Camp also added a Library for the offender, which has helped to improve educational opportunities.

For security improvements, Dietary removed a metal pull-down window and installed a plexi-glass window where the offender trays are returned. This helped security obtain full visual of the offenders working in this area and reduces chances of contraband being passed through this area.

A metal detector was installed at the entrance to the Dietary Building. All offenders must pass through the detector prior to entering.

Bailers were added at Pittsfield Work Camp and Jacksonville Correctional Center to help lower the trash costs. The bailers are used for metal, cardboard and plastic. Recycling barrels have been placed throughout the facility to collect plastic. In addition, all offender commissary purchases that are packaged in cardboard are removed at the time of purchase. This initiative has helped to save approximately $1,000 a month on the amount of trash that is hauled from the facilities.

Participating offenders and staff helped harvest produce from the gardens, which has reduced costs for dietary needs. Approximately 17,000 lbs. of produce was harvested from all three facilities.

In an effort to update the equipment needed in Dietary, all of the original freezer doors were replaced and several cooking appliances were upgraded.

Jacksonville Correctional Center was able to hire seven new counselors and one Spanish-speaking counselor, for a total of eight counselors. Also, the clinical services supervisor and casework supervisor positions were filled.

The Clinical Services staff has been pre-screening offenders from other facilities before they are transferred to the Jacksonville facility and to fill other facilities' needs as well.

The CiviGenics Program provides an on-site, in house substance abuse assessment, education and treatment program. Approximately 165 offenders are enrolled in the program. The contract allows for up to 200 offenders at one time.

The Community Education Center (CEC) Program is licensed by the Division of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse as a Level II Intensive Adult Outpatient Treatment Center. The contract was revised upon the closure of Greene County IIP and a total of 130 beds were added to the 70 beds currently at Jacksonville Correctional Center. Staff increased from four full-time employees to 11 full-time employees. Progress is being made daily to maximize the amount of programming being offered at Jacksonville Correctional Center.

A Phase IV was added to the 3 Phase Program in June. This has allowed the offenders to spend three additional months focusing on reentry specific topics. The goal is to have offenders complete the program as close to their release date as possible. Completion of Phase IV will allow eligible offenders to gain a potential 45 days with Earned Good Conduct Credit (EGCC).

Upon Greene County IIP converting back to a work camp, the facility was able to hire two educators, one full time and one part time. All three facilities were equipped with the new computer GED system, which has significantly increased the ability to move offenders through the system more efficiently.

The most significant accomplishment in the Vocational Department was the construction of 40 solid hardwood sports lockers for the Jacksonville High School football team. The lockers were constructed with funds acquired from the family of Roger Stewart, a former employee who retired from Jacksonville Correctional Center and had recently passed away. The lockers were dedicated in Mr. Stewart's honor at the first home game of the season. The center's Horticulture Class designed the large flower pots that were located outside the main buildings at the Illinois State Fair this year.

Lawrence Correctional Center

Lawrence Correctional Center had numerous accomplishments throughout the year both operationally and programmatically.

The facility has established new policies and procedures in the Segregation Unit designed to help control the movement of elevated security offenders. The new procedures have helped enhance security and decrease violent incidents.

The center continues to make positive strides in working with offender rehabilitation and launching new programs and opportunities to help improve their success to reintegrate back into community settings. New programs include Anger Management, Self-Help, Stress Management, Fatherhood Initiative two-day program, and Job Partnership classes.

The Clinical Services Department began a transitional program, which consists of assessing the needs of the offender in education, employment and housing while preparing them for return to society. Programs were made available to them based on their needs. Offenders worked on the inside grounds crew for a half day and then attended classes for the remaining day. The idea is that men identify themselves through their work and need to be working for a better sense of self. For the first time in the center's history, these offenders were allowed to carry a dual assignment code for this purpose. The men have planted the first flowers on grounds since the center's opening in 2001 and now mow the entire inner core with reel type push mowers, saving on gas and emissions from gas powered mowers. The center has plans to expand with a garden next spring and involve these offenders with the "Go Green" efforts by running the Recycling Program.

Clinical Services staff was invited to visit Potosi State Prison in Missouri along with Lutheran Social Services of Illinois (LSSI) to view and discuss its Restorative Justice Program to mirror it at Lawrence Correctional Center. Lawrence Correctional Center was chosen by LSSI to pilot this program to connect it with the center's Transitional Program.

Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous both were started in FY2014 as self-help groups to help offenders with support. An Anger Management Group was also launched during the fiscal year where 25 students participated in the program.

Vocational accomplishments included the starting of a Restaurant Management Program. Overall, 351 offenders were served in college vocational programs and 365 offenders were served in college academic programs. Program service credit hours for Career Tech totaled 1,051.

Vocational achievements include: 88 certificates/degrees, 10 Associate in Liberal Studies degrees, 34 Commercial Custodian certificates, 16 Culinary Arts certificates, 15 Print Management certificates, 13 Restaurant Management certificates (four Restaurant Management I, nine Restaurant Management II) and 13 ServSafe Licenses.

During FY2014, the facility hired a paralegal I and two educators. Lawrence Correctional Center's Office of Education and Vocational Services installed a GED 2014 computer lab and implemented i-Pathways Program.

Another accomplishment included 7,147.5 days of Program Sentence Credit, which was awarded in Adult Basic Education/GED.

SUCCESS STORIES

Clinical development achievements for FY2014 include staff attending the graduation of a former offender at Black Hawk College who was awarded the “Outstanding Student Award” from the college, which is the first time a former offender from Lawrence Correctional Center received this award. The former offender also was asked to start the first “Returning Citizens” support group on campus by college officials to be held in the student library. The former offender was enrolled in the IDOT Highway Construction Careers Training Program and had several job opportunities awaiting him.

A former Lifestyle Redirection and Careers Technology graduate has phoned several times since his release to update staff on his progress. The former offender was able to find a job once released and has received his first promotion.

Another former Lifestyle Redirection student said he has been reflecting on how much different his life is today compared to a couple of years ago. He said he got married, has his first baby on the way and is in the process of purchasing his first home. This was something he never thought he would be able to do, but he has been applying some of the lessons he learned while taking classes at Lawrence Correctional Center.

Lincoln Correctional Center

During FY2014, Lincoln Correctional Center continued to provide extensive high-quality educational programs, work assignment opportunities, public services, religious services and leisure time activities.

Lincoln Correctional Center implemented the policy of placing face sheets in all the towers of all offenders assigned to off grounds crews or outer perimeter detail. Policy also was implemented at the center in regard to all offenders being placed in clothing designated for off grounds work crews and outer perimeter detail. The center additionally implemented a new procedure in tracking offender movements, such as call pass and detail movement.

In May 2014, Intel Officer Aaron Leesman was named Lincoln Correctional Center Officer of the Year. He is responsible for gathering intelligence, conducting electronic detention interviews for the central region and has served as an instructor for basic Intel class at the Springfield Training Academy, when requested.

Lincoln Correctional Center has maintained vocational classes and continues to offer a variety of academic classes. The center also continues to provide numerous services to several government agencies as well as not-for-profit organizations throughout the year.

- Illinois State Fairgrounds – The facility is responsible for ordering, designing, planting and maintaining more than 250 flower beds, approximately 180 decorative hanging baskets and 170 planters that are located on more than 325 acres of the fairgrounds. Lincoln Correctional Center staff and off grounds work

crews are also responsible for providing assistance at the Festival of Trees event at the Illinois State Fairgrounds.

- Governor's Mansion – Staff and off grounds work crews assist with maintaining the grounds of the Executive Mansion, including mowing, leaf removal, composting, prepping, planting and maintaining flower beds.
- Illinois Correctional Industries Warehouse – Work crews assist with loading and unloading warehouse materials manufactured by various Correctional Industries sites and shipped throughout the state.
- Illinois Correctional Industries Chair/Sign Shop is responsible for fulfilling order requests for office chairs and highway signs.

Lincoln Correctional Center has established a garden within the facility for offenders to grow vegetables. The center has begun working on an acre garden and creating a composting area.

Two Reentry Summits were held with 200 offenders attending each one. Offenders obtained valuable information, which will assist in their transition back into society.

The Illinois Department of Employment Security veterans' representative met quarterly with a group of offenders to discuss post release services, job placement and life skills. The Community Education Center Program provides an on-site, in house substance abuse assessment, education and treatment program. Approximately 50 offenders are enrolled in the program.

Hot Topics was held once a month on a variety of subjects. In addition, programs were held during Violence Prevention Month. The Storybook Program was held once a month, servicing approximately 40 offenders each time.

Clinical Services also facilitated two different Substance Abuse Education classes as well as Anger Management and Lifestyle Redirection classes.

In the center's Chaplaincy area, numerous accomplishments included an eight-week Parenting Class on building and maintaining a successful relationship with children; Job Partnership Program, which was a 12-week class on building skills for successful interview and job retention upon release; Celebrate Recovery, a Christian 12-step program; Expedition Program that covers successful life skills planning, encourages spiritual growth and successful relationship building and provides guest speakers; and the Angel Tree Program that provides annual toys for children.

Logan Correctional Center

The PAWS Program at Logan Correctional Center has received national attention. In 2014, the center had 13 dogs enter the service dog program; eight of them graduated and are now working as service dogs.

This year, the Helping Paws Internship Program was also started, which allows maximum security offenders who meet the criteria to work in the program in the hopes of bettering their outcomes. The selected offenders work one-on-one with the trainers, dogs, instructor and a member of mental health to set goals professionally and become a trainer, once their security is lowered.

The dogs and their handlers visit the Mental Health Unit on a bi-monthly basis. The visits benefit both the dogs and offenders. For the dogs, it provides socialization and exposure to different types of people in various environments. The dog visits help calm and cheer the women on the unit and give them a break from their day-to-day routine. On the days of the visits, the Mental Health Unit experiences fewer incidents. In addition, staff is allowed to take the dogs home to help in the socialization process and to place the dogs in different surroundings and public venues.

Logan Correctional Center has established gardens that grew 255,114 lbs. of produce in 2014. The produce, in addition to feeding offenders, was given to the local food banks and other local charities.

Produce used in the facility Dietary included 21,000 lbs. of watermelons; 8,000 lbs. of cucumbers; 3,000 lbs. of tomatoes; 1,500 lbs. of peppers; and 1,500 lbs. of cantaloupe.

Horticulture Instructor Josh Hackett was honored with the 2014 Green Government Award. This recognition was awarded on behalf of the Illinois Green Government's Coordinating Council in recognition of his sustainability education.

SUCCESS STORIES:

A female offender who was released this year began working two jobs, one during the day at a restaurant and one at night for a package delivery company. She also works a second job at a company that services copiers. There her job duties included answering the phone, troubleshooting and dispatch. She now has vacation time, sick days, medical and dental insurance and a 401 K. Her goal is to have an apartment for she and her girls in 2015.

Another female offender began working at a restaurant upon her release. She is also doing work with an organization that advocates for policies and programs that benefit families of imprisoned mothers. In addition, she performed in a theatre piece at its fundraiser. The offender recently got an apartment that she is sharing with her mother.

Menard Correctional Center

During FY2014, Menard Correctional Center has moved forward with several new programming initiatives and undertakings. Despite having limited classroom space, Reentry Programs have been widely expanded upon in the past fiscal year. Along with Reentry Summits held twice a year in June and December, courses are now available which include the following:

- Lifestyle Redirection: A 12-week course, which commenced at the Medium Security Unit (MSU), has now been expanded for General Division offenders.
- Trac1: The one-week class alternates between the Medium Security Unit and General Division and meets five days per week. It includes modules in Problem Identification, Rational Thinking, Personal Transitions, Education, Employability, Wellness and Goal Setting. Segregation status offenders can participate through instructional materials delivered to their cell.
- Parole School: This is a three-hour class given to offenders who are 90 days from their Mandatory Supervised Release (MSR) date and again 30 days from their MSR date.
- Substance Abuse Group Sessions: The sessions are offered one day a week at General Division and MSU.
- Impact of Crime on Victims Course: The course is offered to General Division offenders for two weeks and consists of six modules instructed by offender peer educators and moderated by Clinical Services staff.
- Veteran's Support Group: The group session is moderated by Clinical Services staff for eligible offenders.
- Fatherhood Initiative and Sesame Street Workshop: The workshop consists of 12 two-hour sessions, meeting four days per week. Offender peer educators also assist with this program.
- Long Term Segregation Incentive Program: The self-instructed program is offered to offenders with long-term disciplinary placements who have been screened for appropriateness. The offender must agree to the goals set, and if they are met, he may earn back lost privileges and reduce segregation time. During FY2014, a total of 49 offenders received 2,746 days reduction in segregation time as a result of this initiative.
- Offender Moderator Training: The training is a continuous program that meets one or more times a month based on need and is designed to provide instructional materials and teaching skills for offenders assigned as class moderators.
- Alcoholics Anonymous: The program meets two times per week and is available to MSU offenders. A community volunteer moderates the program.
- Hot Topics: The program is introduced quarterly to the offender population addressing various issues that are forefront at the facility or in the media.

- Go Green Initiatives: Staff members continue to develop training materials for the offender population encouraging recycling and other ways to support the Go Green effort.
- Assisted Living Attendants: Assigned offenders have undergone training by medical staff in proper care for other offenders requiring basic living skills assistance.
- Burst Program: Modeled after the Long-Term Segregation Incentive Program, the program is designed specifically for those offenders housed in the East and West cellhouses as an incentive for higher aggression offenders to maintain privileges.
- Thinking for a Change: The six-week course specifically targets offenders who have experienced ongoing incarceration since being a juvenile.
- Art Instruction Program: Offered to General Division offenders, the program is held five days per week through the Leisure Time Activities Department.
- Mental Health Groups: Various groups including Anxiety, Depression and Anger Management are offered through the Mental Health Department.
- Education Programs: Adult Basic Education, GED, Career Tech for MSU and Construction Class for General Division are offered through the Education Department.
- Correctional Industries: Work assignments in the Knit Shops, Broom Shop, Meat Processing Plant and Highway Work Program are available to eligible offenders.

- Chaplaincy Programs: In addition to various chapel services, the Chaplaincy Department routinely hosts Kairos programs and the Angel Tree Program.

Menard Correctional Center successfully reduced the overall number of serious staff assaults from FY2013 to FY2014, and correspondingly, the total number of lockdown days was reduced by 68 percent, due in part to the added programming.

In regard to physical plant improvements, new seam metal roofing was completed on both the South Cellhouse and North One Cellhouse. A new cold storage building was constructed outside the

perimeter for receiving and storing perishable goods. The elevator controls in the Health Care Unit were also upgraded. Medical exam rooms have been constructed at the MSU as well as in the East, West and North II cellhouses in General Division. Work continues on the remaining cellhouses.

Other design projects were completed this fiscal year, including the replacement of the laundry building roof and demolition of the Administration Building and old Cold Storage Building.

Security improvements include the installation of additional camera equipment in the offender dining rooms and additional bars in the North One cellhouse, splitting it into uppers and lowers, which limits accessibility and increases security.

Also, recovery efforts began on the cemetery located behind General Division. Staff volunteers sought donations from local churches and organizations and were able to secure enough funds to commence the initial efforts. Staff and offender workers from the MSU cleared brush and unearthed more than 700 headstones. Work will continue in restoring these stones to their original upright positions.

Pinckneyville Correctional Center

Pinckneyville Correctional Center staff continues to recognize the importance of programs and educational opportunities for offenders. This year, the facility implemented the Incarcerated Veterans Transition Program. This program identified veterans of the U.S. military and invites them into a meaningful and productive group setting. The group encourages camaraderie and dedication to oneself as well as service to others. Veterans' issues are discussed as well as resources that may be available.

Pinckneyville Correctional Center and DuQuoin Impact Incarceration Program (IIP) also offer the Career Technology Program, which is an intensive 20-day, four credit hour outbound placement program designed to prepare offenders for reentry to society. The program focuses on personal skill assessment, job search, resume writing and interview skills. Additional areas of study include basic computer operations, English grammar,

and time and money management. Approximately 250 pre-release offenders have completed this program.

An Associate's Degree Program is also available to the offender population. The Lake Land College academic college program is an Illinois Community College Board approved core and elective curriculum designed to allow offenders to earn their Associate's Degree. The degree requires a minimum of 64 hours to be completed in areas of English/Communications, Math/Science, Humanities, Social Science and Elective Study. During FY2014, 12 students were awarded their Associate's Degree and this number is expected to increase.

Pinckneyville Correctional Center is the parent facility for the DuQuoin IIP, which has the ability to house 300 offenders. The IIP offenders participate in a short-term paramilitary type rehabilitation program that offers educational work, community service and physical activity opportunities. During FY2014, collaboration between state and private entities put 12,000 sandbags in reach of those affected by flooding at no cost to taxpayers. Offenders at DuQuoin IIP shoveled approximately 126 tons of sand into bags as part of a joint effort by IDOC, DuQuoin State Fairgrounds and a local business. The business donated the sand and about 12,000 sandbags, the boot camp and offenders donated the labor and the fair provided covered storage for the bags. The proactive approach to an emergency situation assisted local communities by providing sandbags immediately to those in need.

To enhance security operations at Pinckneyville Correctional Center, additional cameras were installed to Segregation to allow for added monitoring and improving the safety of offender population.

In April 2014, the facility constructed a 30' x 50' pole barn that is solely dedicated to recycling. All waste materials at the facility will be sorted for sustainability recycling, specifically non-food trash, such as cans, plastics and cardboard materials. Offender workers are assigned the task of gathering and pulling the dumpsters outside of the facility to the pole barn. Inside the pole barn, offenders sort and separate all suitable items and load them into totes. Pinckneyville Correctional Center then works hand-in-hand with Menard Correctional Center, who picks up the totes and bailed cardboard for recycling. Since April 2014, the facility recycled four to five box truckloads of materials. The Recycling Program will result in a major reduction in the amount of waste produced by the facility, thus moving toward a more sustainable, greener work environment.

Pontiac Correctional Center

During FY2014, the Weapons Task Force developed a plan to divide the facility's fencing into five color-coded zones. The Weapons Task Force painted more than 6,500 fence ties and nearly 3,000 clamps as a preventative security measure to alert staff of compromised components during inspections. The color-coding allows staff to track origins of potential weapons and improve response time upon retrieval, if the need arises. In addition, the color deters offenders from sabotaging vital facility equipment.

Pontiac Correctional Center was able to secure grant funding in the amount of $650,000 to accommodate facility improvements. The Physical Plant was upgraded with new burners on the existing five boilers, a new high efficiency makeup air unit, a new boiler control computer system, new steam traps on the high pressure steam system and hot water system, new custom insulation jackets for high pressure steam valves at 60 locations and replacement of the main header isolation valves on the small boilers. The facility's financial responsibility for this work was only 10 percent, $65,000.

During calculations for energy efficiency, the center set a target of 10 percent savings on natural gas. All of the upgrades further increase the overall efficiency of the steam system. The five new burners have increased overall efficiency by a minimum of 10 percent. The new makeup air unit now supplies proper combustion temperature to the new burners. The new computer system allows close monitoring of the boiler system. All of the upgrades unite to decrease the facility's gas consumption and increase the overall efficiency.

Robinson Correctional Center

Robinson Correctional Center is proud of its Certified Associate Addictions Professional (CAAP) Program. Offenders can become certified through Illinois Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Professional Certification Association (IAODAPCA) as a CAAP. Offenders who sign up for CAAP are trained and educated in the area of alcohol and drug treatment for the course of one year. During this year, the offenders take a minimum of five college classes, attend training weekly with certified staff, and provide 150 hours of volunteer services in tutoring, co-facilitating groups and giving back to others. Offenders pay the cost of their examination. Upon release, offenders with their CAAP certification may be able to find employment in the addictions recovery field in an entry level position. To date, 60 offenders have taken and passed the CAAP examination. This program has prepared offenders for life after release and entry into a field of employment that can lead to a career in social services.

Transitions is a program designed for offenders with approximately three years or less from their mandatory supervised release date. Two hundred offenders live in the same housing unit and actively participate in programming five days per week. Intensive case management is provided for all offenders including a developmental plan for offenders to determine goals prior to release. In addition to offenders being involved in group daily, offenders are required to participate in academic and or vocational programming or any other programs available at the center. The Transitions Program is proving to be successful and is holding steady at a 9 percent recidivism rate, particularly for those spending more than six months in the program. Transitions uses the Hazelden "A New Direction" curriculum as the guidepost, focusing on criminal and addictive thinking, socialization skills, healthy relationships, substance abuse, relapse and reintegration preparation, domestic violence and conflict resolution. A variety of guest speakers come to the center throughout the year to provide additional information and motivation for offenders.

Shawnee Correctional Center

The sustainability efforts of Shawnee Correctional Center include a Recycling Program. Recycled items include plastics, cardboard, paper, metal cans, wooden pallets, ink/toner cartridges and electronics. The center also utilizes a digital bulletin board in an effort to conserve the amount of printed material that is disseminated via paper memos as well as provide a faster, more reliable method in which information can be disseminated. The center also has implemented a trash sorting initiative by sorting all trash that the facility produces, which dramatically reduces the amount of waste going to the landfill.

Through the center's Recycling Program, offenders have signed contracts which, upon satisfactory completion, enables them to earn Good Time credits for their participation. In addition, offenders learn valuable skills, making them potentially more employable upon release.

Shawnee Correctional Center initiated a garden project at the main facility, planting tomatoes, bell peppers and cucumbers. Its satellite facility, the Hardin County Work Camp, has been growing fruit and vegetables for several years. In past years, the work camp garden has generated an enormous supply of fresh produce for the kitchen at the work camp and Shawnee Correctional Center as well as fresh produce for local senior citizens in Hardin County.

Sheridan Correctional Center

In FY2014, Sheridan Correctional Center continues to make a conscious effort with the Recycling Program that was created to give offenders an incentive to recycle their commissary packaging.

The center held notable events that involved several facility and community activities. In June 2014, the center hosted its first Father's Day Program that was sponsored by Congressman Danny Davis as a guest speaker and incorporated visits with many of the offenders, their children and families.

During the fall of FY2014, there were new technology enhancements that occurred in many areas within Sheridan Correctional Center. In the academic area, on-line GED testing was established and operational for inmates to complete their exam. Dietary began to utilize the offender I.D. meal count scanners that provides for better accounting of meals served and aides in food preparation to reduce waste.

The Culinary Arts Program installed a new dual convection oven to help with baking projects for offenders and institutional events. New fryers were also installed in the dietary kitchen. The ventilation system was enhanced in the center's greenhouse.

Horticulture Program activities included work on flower gardens in the institution and a classroom garden to give offenders the opportunity to grow vegetables and provide produce to support the Culinary Arts Program. In addition, the Horticulture Program is taking part in the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) Wildflower Program by producing several hundred plants for IDNR. Also, the center introduced a new hydroponic unit that will grow lettuce and herbs for use in Culinary Arts and within Dietary.

In the Home Builder's Institute Program, offenders have been busy working with community programs and have completed 2,320 community service hours throughout the year. Some of the projects and service hours included local businesses and non-for-profits. Projects included picnic tables, new stair stringers, bird houses, dog house, garden bench, garden arbor and book shelves.

The Leisure Time Services Department has been providing offenders with structured sporting programs and teaching offenders about coaching, officiating and other essential positions in the sports. Additionally, offenders have been rewarded for displaying good sportsmanship in the sports programs. The department also has been able to purchase new equipment and solidify funding for the south gym floor for a refinishing project. The department continues to provide rehearsals for the offender band and provides entertainment for some events in the facility.

FY2014 was a year of growth and change within the center's substance abuse services. The center established a second orientation unit to ensure that all new admissions receive 45 days of orientation both to Sheridan Correctional Center and the therapeutic community. In addition, a second reentry unit was created.

The center also made security enhancements by hiring more security staff. In addition, the center initiated accountability for baking trays and can lids in the dietary area to prevent weapon-making materials. Offender line movement in the facility was revamped to have greater organization and observation by security staff. New concertina wire was installed near the perimeter of the front sally port as well.

Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center

Hound Helping Humans (HHH) is a canine training program that began implementation in June 2013. Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center has formed a collaborative coalition with Support Dogs Incorporated, a nationwide not-for-profit organization headquartered in St. Louis, Mo., to ensure the delivery of trained service dogs into the community. The program is administered by staff from Support Dogs Incorporated and Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center and supports the organizational mission of offering dignity, hope and independence by providing highly skilled service dogs to individuals with disabilities and uniquely trained dogs to serve the community. This partnership allows the dogs to be trained by professional staff from Support Dogs Incorporated and trained offenders, who act as handlers during the training period conducted at the facility.

Dogs chosen for the program are introduced into the facility when they're between 9-12 weeks of age and are housed in the work camp where they are given round-the-clock care and training by their assigned handlers. The highly trained offender handlers continuously work with their assigned dogs to ensure that they are familiar with basic skills and commands so that they can successfully enter into their role as a service or therapy dog. Upon completion of the initial training program at Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center, the training staff from Support Dogs Incorporated will take the dogs to their training facility for the final phase of their specialized training. Upon completion of the final phase of training, the dogs will be placed with a person in need and the dog will become a loyal friend, companion and loving family member while enhancing their owner's independence through companionship and service. Eight dogs participated in the program during FY2014 and will leave the facility to finalize their training and be placed with their new owners. The skills learned by the offenders participating in the program promote pro-social behaviors and are intended to further enhance the successful reentry of the offender into society upon release.

During FY2014, 690 offenders participated in the center's Storybook Project, which is a program through Lutheran Social Services of Illinois (LSSI) that began at the facility in 2006. The primary objective is to help incarcerated fathers reconnect with their children

by choosing age appropriate books supplied by LSSI to be read and recorded, then sent to the offender's child. Storybook Project is a once a month program that works from a platform of volunteers. Storybook Project has worked with the Community Education Center and Family Reunification Project. Storybook functions as a state wide program that does volunteer services in a number of other prisons in Illinois.

A total of 57 offenders and 120 family members participated in the Family Reunification Project during FY2014 with 30 offenders and their families completing the program successfully. The program philosophy asserts that addressing the mental behavior and emotional needs within the family system context is beneficial for the offenders as well as familial and significant relationships. Treatment promotes familial affection and communication and appropriate family interaction. Family members are encouraged to hold offenders accountable and responsible for their behavior and actions. They are also provided tools needed to support the reentry process. The Family Reunification Project consists of bi-weekly sessions with offenders and families. The sessions involve educational groups that focus on the effects of incarceration on family dynamics. The second part of the Family Night session is family communication time. The goal of Family Night is to encourage positive communication in the context of a therapeutic environment.

Stateville Correctional Center

Stateville Correctional Center is the first maximum security prison with a fully accredited Barber School. The Barber Program provides offenders with a significant opportunity to learn and develop a valuable trade that can assist them in beginning a new career following their release. Also, in the programming area, the Education Building and Northern Reception and Classification Center (NRC) were wired for offender internet testing access in preparation for compliance with the State of Illinois GED requirements.

During FY2014, the center also continued progress with its "Go Green" initiative, including starting a recycling program to save money by collecting cardboard from the Commissary. The projection is to cut monthly disposal fees in half through the collection of cardboard and metal cans. The NRC and Stateville Correctional Center use 400 metal cans daily. Other initiatives included installing electric hand dryers to reduce paper towel consumption and eliminating unnecessary printing in the print shop.

Additionally, the center continues to monitor and review all areas to reduce unnecessary expenditures without sacrificing facility security. For example, the center saved $17,435 in equipment acquired through the State Surplus facility. The facility also maintains a garden that produces vegetables for dietary uses to offset costs for purchases during the growing season. Overtime also was significantly reduced through monitoring and

oversight programs. The result was a savings in excess of $1.7 million over a six-month period.

The center currently offers more than 55 different programs with 947 active volunteers working with the Chaplaincy and Clinical Services Department to assist in the continued rehabilitation and quality of life improvement of the offenders. Volunteer areas include religious, non-religious, substance abuse and special programs. Throughout the year, the center also hosts numerous tours for foreign dignitaries, federal and state officials and colleges and universities.

The center also experienced security and capital improvements. Security initiatives included replacing in excess of 100 cameras and DVRs. Stateville Correctional Center additionally received funding for capital improvements made to the physical plant of approximately $1.2 million that included three new roofs.

In Clinical Services, counselors walk the galleries to provide routines services for the offender and enter all contact in the Case History Management Program (CHAMPS). Counselors also initiate all court and attorney calls for offenders.

In an effort to develop a better working relationship and coordinate efforts if necessary, Stateville Correctional Center has forged relationships with local police departments and the Illinois State Police. The strengthened ties also have been beneficial to improving the quality and construction of the new range location.

Northern Reception and Classification Center (NRC)

Eighty-five percent of all offenders who enter IDOC begin at the NRC where they are classified and reassigned to the proper facility, which includes boot camp assignments for those who have been identified for reduced sentences on first conviction. In 2014, the total number of all offenders classified by the NRC was 23,121, who came from 41 different counties.

The intake process includes a review of their sentencing document, criminal history, offender background, and medical, physical and mental health status for placement consideration in the appropriate IDOC facility.

The NRC also houses offenders who are on writs and medical furloughs from all IDOC facilities who have court appearances or medical furloughs in the northern part of the state. This averages 80 to 100 offenders daily, Monday through Friday.

Various programs at the NRC have been implemented to include commissary, visits, and Hot Topics for offenders on classification for more than 90 days and writ status.

Stateville Minimum Security Unit (MSU)

Stateville Correctional Center also houses a Minimum Security Unit (MSU) whose residents are used as a workforce throughout the facilities and outside perimeter.

Offenders also assist in the local community through the Illinois Emergency Management Agency during emergency- and weather-related disasters.

Taylorville Correctional Center

Numerous accomplishments occurred during FY2014. Taylorville Correctional Center held two Reentry Summits with 150 offenders attending each. The center's Vets Group has maintained more than 53 active participants. The Vets Group held two food drives with offenders donating items they purchased in the commissary to local food pantries. Vets Group members again generously donated from their own accounts to the Department of Veteran Affairs Edward Hines Jr. VA Hospital to facilitate its Windy City athletic events, in which disabled veterans from the hospital participated.

Taylorville Correctional Center also offers the Civigenics Program, an on-site substance abuse assessment, education and treatment program. Approximately 120 offenders are enrolled in the program on a monthly basis, up from 100 enrolled a year ago. The facility received a van configured to allow accommodation for offenders who are disabled or have little or no mobility, providing secure and medically appropriate transport of applicable offenders to medical furloughs and other required destinations.

The Education Department added an Adult Secondary Education (ASE) lab that allows the facility to provide offenders with tools to meet the new ASE testing requirements. The students are provided the i-Pathways curriculum in the lab. Also during FY2014, the center's Construction Occupations Class and Habitat for Humanity, which have been in collaboration with Lake Land College since 1997, built nine houses. Since inception of the program, they have constructed more than 211 houses, averaging 14 per year. The Construction and Horticulture classes increased their total semi-annual sales of plants and class projects, allowing the purchase of more material to facilitate classroom instruction. Both classes donated various items to charitable organizations for fundraising. The facility gained a Career Technology instructor to complete full program staffing and resume college academic programs.

The Taylorville Business Office implemented automated employee timesheets to assist with timely completion and more accurate calculation of benefit time for the facility's 236 employees. In addition, new procedures have been developed throughout the year to review payroll processing, review commissary vendor purchases, track general revenue purchase requests and orders, review commissary sales, conduct a more detailed budget review, analyze food inventory levels for survey orders and document the daily responsibilities of the mailroom. The facility received an American with Disabilities Act (ADA) van, providing secure and medically appropriate transport of applicable offenders to medical furloughs and other required destinations.

The Taylorville Correctional Center's Sustainability Program began its Recycling Program during 2010 with the purpose of reducing waste costs. It has quickly grown into a successful, goal-orientated program with significant savings. At this time, the center's Recycling Program consists of:

Cardboard recycling – Taylorville Correctional Center averages 7,000 lbs. of cardboard per month, resulting in a significant reduction in waste going to the landfill.

Paper/Plastics recycling – The center started collecting and recycling paper/plastic in September 2011. Offenders go to each housing unit twice a day and collect paper/plastic.

Metal cans – The center started collecting and recycling metal cans from Dietary at the same time as paper/plastics.

Electronics/ink and toner cartridges – In addition, all electronic items and ink/toner cartridges are collected and recycled.

Greenhouse – The Horticulture Class has been helpful in utilizing the seeds that were donated to the facility to start plants.

Gardens – Taylorville Correctional Center also has initiated three garden projects. One project includes sweet corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, watermelons, cantaloupes and squash; another includes tomatoes, peppers, melons and strawberries. The Horticulture project is for a salad garden to be used in staff dining.

Composting – The center currently has two compost locations.

Recycling Program for staff – The Recycling Program continues for staff to bring their recyclables to the facility, such as plastic bottles, paper, cardboard and metal. Staff is also encouraged to bring used plastic planter containers to be reused by the facility's Horticulture Class.

Vandalia Correctional Center

There have been a number of successes at Vandalia Correctional Center as they relate to the Chapel. For instance, there were seven volunteer-led conferences during FY2014. All were Christian based and well attended with a maximum of 75 participants per program.

Another noteworthy accomplishment was the increase in the number of "regular" volunteers entering the facility on a weekly basis. The group, "ACTION 2:17," nearly doubled in size and now has 17 individuals serving in it. Remarkably, most of these people drive from Bloomington/Normal, which is more than 100 miles one way to the facility. Even more so, they do so five times per month. Offenders experience a significant change in their lives through the programming of the Chapel. While many come to services for reasons that have nothing to do with faith, there are those who come genuinely seeking something different for their lives. Ultimately, this is what the chapel programming is all about.

The Second Chance Ranch at Vandalia Correctional Center has provided uplifting experiences for inmates with no prior knowledge of horsemanship who steadily learn the handling and care of the retired racehorses. Two students passed their Groom Elite classes and received their certificates. The students are trained by staff and a third party comes in to test their knowledge and practical horsemanship. Fifteen students enrolled; nine passed their Groom Elite exams and two students passed their advanced Groom Elite 201. The exams require the students to know the parts of the body by their correct muscular anatomical terms. While learning the horse, these students have also learned how to build and repair fencing. They completed approximately 30 acres of fencing and installed gates, which gave them experience in manual labor. The students also took pride in the new classroom, helping with its setup and painting the walls. It is helpful for offenders to have some form of “care” for another living thing; it gives them peace of mind knowing that these animals depend on them for care and bonding and helps the offenders through their time in the prison system.

Vienna Correctional Center

One of the most significant accomplishments for Vienna Correctional Center and Dixon Springs Impact Incarceration Program (IIP) is the continued and expanded use of a 5-6 acre garden at Dixon Springs IIP. Both facilities doubled the size of the gardens, providing fruit and fresh vegetables to several schools and community organizations to benefit the neighboring communities. The produce raised also served as a learning tool for offenders to develop valuable job skills in gardening and sustainability practices upon graduation and to be able to grow and provide fresh produce for their families.

For the second year in a row, recycled paper provided by the Correctional Industries Program is being used in the development and care of the garden project. This is a no out of pocket expense method for the garden to provide weed control as well as keep the soil hydrated during times of less rainfall. The workers mix the shredded paper with water creating a paste and apply it to the surface of the ground at the base of the plants that serves as mulch. An officer at Dixon Springs IIP has also started a compost operation near the garden and anticipates utilizing that during the planting season next year. Coffee grounds are collected from the staff coffee makers at Dixon Springs IIP as well as any items that are discarded from the kitchen that can be added to the compost pile that will enable the healthy decomposition during the composting process.

In addition, a water reclamation project has been added to the garden this year. An application for collecting rain water from downspouts is manually transported to a holding tank near the garden that provides a gravity fed disbursement of water. The process enables the facility to utilize fresh rainwater to provide moisture for the garden and results in savings on the water bill.

Garden planning has begun for next year at Dixon Springs IIP, even taking into account the locations of the plants to ensure that rotation occurs and prevents plants from draining all nutrients from the ground. The fresh produce from the garden is used at Dixon Springs IIP and Vienna Correctional Center as well as food pantries, soup kitchens, schools, summer lunch programs, local senior centers and the Veterans Home in Anna. Local TV stations and newspaper have recognized the gardening efforts at Dixon Springs IIP.

Vienna Correctional Center continues the joint effort with neighboring Shawnee Correctional Center in recycling everything from cardboard, paper, metal, computer equipment and print reduction initiatives. Vienna Correctional Center Maintenance Department stepped up to the plate when asked to come up with a conversation piece for recycling at the Illinois State Fair, which resulted in a motorcycle made of nothing but recycled materials. Constructed all by hand, this is a built-to-scale detailed replica of a Harley Davidson motorcycle. The cycle has working parts where the steering is functioning and both wheels move. The replica was on show for IDOC at the Illinois State Fair.

Warden Robert Hilliard, also a veteran, opened the First Annual Veteran's Summit at Vienna Correctional Center. He provided a motivational example of his experiences as a member of the U.S. Armed Forces. Of the 16 known veterans housed at Vienna Correctional Center, 13 attended the summit. Veterans and presenters were invited from the VA Medical Center in Marion, Illinois Department of Employment Security, University Veterans Help Center and Veterans Home. Clinical Services veterans were in attendance as well as other members of that department. Offenders received a resource book that included Internet links, telephone numbers and addresses of organizations targeting veteran's resources. They expressed appreciation for the acknowledgement of their service.

The Leisure Time Services (LTS) Department has done an outstanding job for offenders housed at Vienna Correctional Center due to its dedication and desire to increase activities. During September 2013, in recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month, LTS organized events such as a hand ball tournament, ping pong, soccer and Spanish dominoes tournament in which approximately 245 inmates participated.

During October 2013, which is Violence Prevention Month, Vienna Correctional Center's LTS Department scheduled activities to raise funds to increase awareness of violence, especially domestic violence. To participate, offenders paid a $5 entry fee for each event or a donation if they were unable to pay the full amount. The events included an organized offender competition for weight lifting, 5K Run, chess tournament and three-

on-three basketball. Also a representative from the Women's Center in Carbondale and one from the Anna Bixby Center of Harrisburg gave presentations to offenders.

In January 2014, LTS organized a three-on-three basketball tournament in recognition of Martin Luther King celebration with approximately 125 offenders participating in the tournament. In February 2014, in recognition of Black History Month, events included another basketball tournament, a portrait competition and a 50 question competition with approximately 225 offenders participating in each event.

In recognition of Cancer Awareness, LTS organized and recruited offenders to donate $5 to participate in events such as a three-on-three basketball tournament and a 5K Run. The money was donated to New Hope Baptist Church Relay for Life. Approximately 260 offenders participated in various events.

The Adult Education Vocational Services Department at Vienna Correctional Center and Dixon Springs IIP installed GED computer labs. With the addition of the computers, a new online curriculum was introduced. i-Pathways allows students to participate in an interactive GED curriculum. At the completion of the course, students will be prepared to take the new online GED exam to earn a high school equivalency certificate.

Additional physical structure improvements at the Dixon Springs IIP include the replacement of the Administration Building roof and the interior was remodeled at Dorm 2. The project was completed in April 2014, allowing the structure to house 200 IIP offenders. Housing unit window replacement began at Vienna Correctional Center in April 2014. This project will replace 456 window units.

Western Illinois Correctional Center

Western Illinois Correctional Center has operated proficiently during FY2014. The external audit in March 2014 was successful, receiving a rating of excellent with no repeat findings. The facility also received the Meritorious Review Recognition Award. The main objective at the facility is the safety and security of staff and offenders. Cleanliness has become a focal point of the day-to-day operation.

The center's staff stepped up to assist with external audits, quality of life tours and security reviews of other facilities and assisted in the development of Offender 360. A staff member also serves as the liaison to the Illinois Emergency Management Agency (IEMA) and the Illinois Terrorism Task Force and has assisted with tornadoes and flooding. The center's tactical team has assisted with several tactical activations during the fiscal year.

Offender population at the Clayton Work Camp was increased by 50 beds. An institutional garden was added to the camp. The product was used to supplement Dietary. Also, a thorough review of all offender master files was completed to ensure

appropriate placement of offenders. Clayton Work Camp held a three-on-three basketball tournament that was well attended by work camp offenders.

The command post center at the facility has been upgraded and new equipment installed. The center also received commendations for meeting the allocated budget with minimal overtime. After 25 years of having an employee commissary, the center went to all vending machines.

The Clinical Department has made great strides during FY2014. The department sent more than 650 offenders through its TRAC Program and Parole School Program; both are geared toward reducing recidivism and making a successful transition to parole and into society. The Lifestyle Redirection Program has also been a success in helping fight recidivism during FY2014. The 12-week program covers a wide range of topics to help offenders deal with issues that they may have or experience in society.

The Health Care Unit serves the offender population by addressing all medical, dental and mental health needs through the use of licensed professionals. Offenders with on-going health problems are assigned to chronic clinics, which assures proper monitoring and treatment of their medical needs. The Health Care Unit is also charged with preparing offenders for release into the community by way of discharge planning. Offenders in need of health services upon release are assured follow-up care and a supply of medication is sent with the offender as necessary. Additionally, programming is offered by the facility mental health professional, which includes individual and group counseling. The Health Care Unit also coordinates the use of AIDS peer educators, who share information with the offender population during TRAC and Lifestyle Redirection.

The Chaplaincy Department offers various religious programs on a daily basis to provide offenders with a sound spiritual foundation. Offenders are given the opportunity to consider morals and values to assist in guidance during and following their release from incarceration. The chaplain also serves as the volunteer coordinator and is responsible for training and scheduling religious and non-faith based volunteers, as they offer services in their respective area. Services offered include Jail Ministry for Jesus, Kairos Prison Ministry Intl., Living Truth, Word of Life, Resident's Encounter Christ and prison fellowship.

The Chaplaincy Department also oversees Bible study. Western Illinois Correctional Center and Clayton Work Camp have more than 100 volunteers who assist with weekly services.

Lake Land College provided 2,424 credit hours of vocational instruction. A graduation ceremony recognized offenders for 35 Associate in Liberal Studies degrees and 76 certificates earned.

The vocational staff, contracted through Lake Land College, allows offenders to elect to participate in vocational courses with the goal of obtaining skills necessary to enter the

civilian work force. Such programs include Automotive Technology, Business Management, Computer Technology, Construction Occupations, Food Services Technology, Career Technology and Horticulture. Also, the center offers vocational and academic classes that include Business Math, Western Civilization, Intro to Sociology, Social Problems, Intro to Business and Principles of Marketing.

Maintenance staff received approximately 370 work orders with a completion rate of 85 percent each month. Projects included a new roof on the Clayton Work Camp as well as installing a new PA system in segregation. A $100,000 grant was secured for the replacement of boiler burners.

The center has also partnered with Illinois Correctional Industries in increasing the Sustainability Program. The center continues to utilize the Recycling Program in an effort to comply with Go Green.

The Record Office staff at the center is responsible for coordinating all offender movement in and out of the institution. The office receives and maintains documents related to the care, custody and incarceration of offenders and deals with them as directed by court orders and laws of the State of Illinois.

Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) started a new program. When an offender is released to parole, the IDOC Parole Division is contacted and information is given regarding the offender's release, such as the ICI superintendent's name, facility, inmate name and number, how long the inmate was employed at ICI, his main job responsibilities, certifications he may have received, private sector jobs he may be qualified for and the ICI superintendent's contact information. The parole agent is to contact ICI as soon as the parolee finds employment.

During this year, Industries at the center's meat processing plant produced 3,662,761 lbs. for a total of $7,117,216.20.

Adult Transition Centers

Crossroads Adult Transition Center

The Safer Foundation's Crossroads Adult Transition Center (ATC) mission is to support, through a full spectrum of services, the efforts of people with criminal records to become employed, law-abiding members of the community and as a result, reduce recidivism. The center's purpose is to give clients the necessary tools to transition back into the community and obtain employment prior to being released. The center's goal is to improve the likelihood that upon release clients will become law-abiding members of society.

Residents at Crossroads ATC provided more than 10,000 hours of community service by assisting entities such as churches, community centers and providing neighborhood cleanup. In FY2014, 82 percent of the residents at Crossroads ATC were employed.

In conjunction with Angel Tree Prison Fellowship Ministries, the center registered 33 residents and 62 children for Christmas gifts. The program provides residents the ability to contribute Christmas gifts to children during their incarceration.

Staff collected, prepared and distributed 40 school supply bags to children of residents on Level I and II in hopes of promoting a positive relationship between residents and their children.

Crossroads ATC continues to host Family and Friends Orientation meetings on a monthly basis, which provides family and friends with accurate guidelines. This program is designed to help residents to be successful during their stay at Crossroads ATC and adhere to policies and procedures while on community correctional leaves. Meetings serve as a means to convey information and the opportunity for families and friends to ask questions.

Job Retention Modules III and IV sessions were held with residents who are employed or attending school for 35 hours and more. Module III focused on “How to Maintain a Job and How to Be a Good Employee,” and module IV focused on “Developing Careers.” Staff utilized flyers covering both subjects. Sessions give residents an opportunity to share their concerns or issues they face at employment sites.

Aftercare programs were held in the morning and evening on a monthly basis. The programs provide a forum for the presentation of parole guidelines by IDOC parole agents and an opportunity for residents to ask questions and get appropriate information. In addition, the chief of security, who is a certified domestic violence facilitator, shared information with the residents as they return home.

The Keeping It Real Program continues to share information with the community concerning gang violence and burglary presentations to police departments, churches, schools, seniors and other organizations.

More than 3,000 volunteer service hours were provided by religious groups, substance abuse groups, Alder/Access counseling groups and interns. In collaboration with the Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services, quarterly seminars were conducted for residents to address child support issues and services.

Immunization and vaccinations were made available to residents through the Chicago Department of Public Health. Approximately 300 residents were also enrolled into a health care plan at Crossroads ATC.

Crossroad’s ATC additionally started a Training to Work Program this year, which provides residents with several industry recognized credentials in the following trades:

Welding, Truck Driving, Lift Truck Operators, Food Services, Computer Technology and Computer Numeric Control. The program provides technical and vocational training in an effort to provide residents with skills that will lead to jobs that pay competitive wages. The program has enhanced the resident's chances of successfully reintegrating into a community setting and reducing recidivism.

In November 2013, the Safer/Crossroads Adult Transition Center Business Office embarked on the implementation of the new Resident Financial Management Program. This new program will bring the Business Office more in line with current accounting practices. Case managers have financial information on their desktops and security staff now has an automated receipt process that will eliminate duplication of repetitive data on a resident working the same job. Information on the employer's name of a resident will be held in the system until the resident leaves or begins a better job. Business Office staff will be able to provide more detail on all or a particular resident financial transaction with expanded chart of accounts. More financial information will also be available for tracking and statistical purposes.

SUCCESS STORY

A Crossroads ATC resident first expressed interest in the Training to Work Program in January 2014. The resident was TABE tested, scoring well beyond the 8th grade minimum requirements in reading and math; however, his projected parole date was beyond the six-month maximum. The resident was informed that he should return to the program in five to six months. During this period, the he would visit the Training to Work case managers and let them know that he was still interested. Finally, he was enrolled in the T2W Welding Program at Jane Addams Resource Corporation (JARC). As a student, he demonstrated amazing aptitude and skills for welding and was fast-tracked through the program. He served as a student floor supervisor at JARC where he assisted new students as they matriculated through the program. He earned the NIMS certification for metalworking and the AWS certification for MIG welding shortly after paroling. He is now employed as a welder where he earns $18 an hour.

Fox Valley Adult Transition Center

Fox Valley Adult Transition Center (ATC) opened in April 1972, and in August 2000 the Center was converted to a female facility under the Women and Family Services Division. Within the guidelines of appropriate custodial care, Fox Valley ATC provides a continuum of programs and services for female offenders. Women transition from prisons to Fox Valley ATC where they are able to participate in in-house and community programming that address their unique social, medical, psychological, educational and vocational needs. Planning for successful family, community and work force reintegration begins upon each resident's arrival.

Through the use of an integrated system of individualized support and services as well as a four-step behavior level system, Fox Valley ATC offers a variety of programs specifically designed for female offenders. Counselors support, motivate and guide

residents through the four-step level system that requires residents to set and achieve goals. Through program participation and goals accomplishment, women build and strengthen their social, educational and vocational skills and subsequently become better prepared for successful reintegration with their family, community and workforce. Ninety-one percent of residents complete programming requirements and successfully parole from Fox Valley ATC.

FY2014 highlights include the following accomplishments:

- The addition of a chief of security position has allowed for increased supervision of safety and security initiatives.
- The average resident employment rate is 96 percent. The center has continued to successfully build and cultivate relationships with local businesses to provide and expand employment opportunities to residents. During FY2014, seven new employers were recruited for a total of 21. Upon release, approximately 35 percent of residents maintained the employment they obtained while at the ATC.
- Approximately 15 percent of employed residents are supervisors and managers.
- While at Fox Valley ATC, residents acquire marketable job skills in addition to earning competitive salaries. Many residents are able to save a substantial amount of money prior to their release. Financial stability and independence are an integral part of successful transition to the community. The average resident is able to save nearly $3,000 by the time she is paroled.
- Residents contribute 20 percent of their earnings toward facility operational expenses. During FY2014, this totaled nearly $290,000.
- In addition to seeking gainful employment, residents at Fox Valley ATC are challenged to set and work toward accomplishing educational goals. During FY2014, 14 residents earned GED certificates and 12 residents attended college courses. One resident earned an Associate Degree, another earned a dental assistant certificate, and yet another earned a dog grooming and animal CPR certificate.
- Through collaboration with local clinics, nearly 200 residents were medically screened and treated. The center also worked with a local agency to provide Affordable Health Care Act options to every resident released from the center. Additionally, all residents participated in women's health informational sessions, on and off grounds.
- The center also collaborated with local dentists to provide dental services to residents at minimal or no cost.
- The addition of a part-time grant funded social worker has allowed for additional individualized resident assessment, case management and post-release wraparound service planning.
- Fifteen new volunteers were recruited, building the volunteer base to nearly 60 active volunteers, who provide numerous activities and groups to women. Volunteers donated nearly 4,000 hours of their time and more than $20,000 in donations, which included clothing, shoes, hygiene products, items for the family visiting room, school supplies, books and holiday toys for resident children.

- Residents completed more than 5,000 hours of volunteer work in local community social service and faith-based agencies. In the spring and summer, residents also volunteered regularly with the local park district and assisted with beautification projects.
- The center strongly encouraged resident bike use. Bike riding tripled from last year. Through informational sessions and training, residents were educated on bike riding as a healthy and money-saving transportation option.
- In spring, a local Chicago television talk show filmed at Fox Valley ATC for an episode on incarcerated women. The episode featured a segment on Fox Valley ATC's program opportunities as well as resident success stories.

North Lawndale Adult Transition Center

The North Lawndale Adult Transition Center (ATC) is a 200-bed facility. The facility was completed in the spring of 2000 and celebrated its official opening that summer. It now houses 200 male inmates and confirms the Safer Foundation's belief in the value of providing transition support to individuals with a criminal record in their own community with the support of that community prior to release. North Lawndale ATC allows selected participants the opportunity to transition to community and employment prior to release in order to improve the likelihood that upon release, they will become productive, law-abiding members of the community.

All residents receive financial management skills and are encouraged to engage in pro-social interactions with their peers and families, which increases their chance for post-release success.

The center's accomplishments include the following:

- North Lawndale ATC received a rating of excellent in an IDOC audit.
- The center received 100 percent mandatory and 100 percent non-mandatory compliance in an ACA (American Correctional Association) audit.
- On average,175 program hours were completed in the last fiscal year, the target being 151.
- On average, 80 percent of eligble residents are employed.
- On average, 76 percent positive exits were recorded for the past three years.

North Lawndale ATC seeks out volunteers and interns to participate in programming. In FY2014, 1,124 hours of volunteer and intern services were recorded.

Program components at the center include Case Management/ Assessments; Employment Services/Job Readiness/Retention; Cognitive-Based Programming; Basic Skills – GED; Substance Abuse Treatment; Mental Health Counseling/ Evaluations; Community Service; Life Skills; Family Support; Parenting Skills; Off-Site Educational Programs; Volunteers/Interns; Training to Work Program; CNC Training Program; Food Service Training; Welding Training Program and Basic Computer Technology Training.

Peoria Adult Transition Center

A significant achievement for the Peoria Adult Transition Center (ATC) is maintaining an employment rate of 90 percent from the 248 residents. The 20 percent maintenance that residents pay to the ATC from their paychecks yielded $600,997.61, which goes into General Revenue. The residents at Peoria ATC are a valued commodity to the Peoria community.

The center has 72 companies that employ the residents. While in the program, residents learn to budget, save, provide family support and gradually reintegrate into society. Most residents have two years or less left to serve their sentences. At the center, they receive the tools needed to display pro-social behaviors, which reduces recidivism and promotes public safety. The center's Wall of Fame contains letters from employers highlighting the good work that residents provide.

Many residents at Peoria ATC move their families to Peoria when they parole and keep their jobs. The residents serve in positions that include skilled laborers, office workers, banquet housemen, car salesmen, roofers, contractors and welders. One resident who paroled in November 2013 saved $81,944.87 during his tenure. He accomplished this achievement while sending home family support, paying bills and maintaining a strict budget. He still maintains his job as a car salesman.

Besides employment opportunities, Peoria ATC offers GED classes, Culinary Arts classes, Anger Management Groups, Parenting, Bible Study and Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous groups that are peer driven. Residents also volunteer in the community, such as the local food banks, Good Will, AmVets, Peoria Civic Center and Park District. The majority of the center's residents are changed individuals who have become productive citizens.

PAROLE

In 2014, the Parole Division implemented a statewide reorganization plan, which redistributed parole agent manpower to reduce travel times to supervision locations and relocate vehicles closer to assigned areas. The redistribution plan has enabled the division to identify areas of the state where staff are needed and assign unique operational projects to areas where staffing patterns allow. Within this plan, reentry staff has committed resources to projects that assist and maintain community-based supervision endeavors. With the reorganization, the division identified critical staffing needs in several areas of the state and as a result, an additional 70 agents were added to the ranks in 2014, bringing the parole agent totals to 400 by year's end and reducing caseloads to approximately 90 cases per agent. The division continues to emphasize community-based case management practices, including graduated sanctions and rewards. Community-based sanctions have allowed the division to prepare for the implementation of the department's risk assessment tool as part of the requirements of

the 2009 Crime Reduction Act (730 ILCS/190). The division is also in good position to launch the new offender tracking system of record as group and individualized training sessions have taken place division-wide over the last six months.

Day Reporting Centers

IDOC utilizes seven Day Reporting Centers (DRC) that serve as resource centers and reentry hubs for persons under parole supervision in high-impact regions throughout the state, focusing on offenders who are vulnerable to drugs, crime, gangs, violence, unemployment, poverty and family dissolution. The centers are open five days per week and provide counseling, programs and services to support the parolee's transition into society. These centers include a highly structured program that offers an alternative sanction for non-violent parole violators. The agency's parole efforts also support the Sheridan Drug Prison and Reentry Program at Sheridan Correctional Center and the Substance Abuse Treatment and Reentry Program at Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center, which are two prison-based therapeutic communities dedicated to providing drug treatment and reentry services for drug-involved offenders.

Violence Reduction Collaborations

In 2014, Parole renewed cooperation with the City of Chicago's Violence Reduction Strategy (VRS). In cooperation with the Chicago Police Department, the Parole Division joins members from the local community, the U.S. Attorney's Office, Cook County State's Attorney's Office, the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) and numerous other agencies in key police districts throughout the Chicago area to combat violence in partnership. Gang members in these areas are called-in to a targeted meeting with all partners present and put on notice to stop the violence in the community. Gangs are informed that future homicides or shooting incidents that can be tied to a particular gang faction will result in a response from the entire partnership and gang affiliates and networks will be targeted by law enforcement actions.

In addition to local public safety efforts, IDOC continues to house the Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN) Program in partnership with the Northern Region of the U.S. Attorney's Office with support from the U.S. Department of Justice. PSN provides grants to IDOC for strategic overtime operations related to gun violence. In 2014, PSN hosted seven forums with 433 targeted participants.

IDOC also spearheads individual and large-scale compliance checks on parolees throughout the state. Compliance checks are conducted in the early morning hours and involve searching host sites, drug testing and addressing general compliance issues. In FY2014, 65 firearms and 1,995 bullets have been confiscated. Criminal charges are pursued for all parolees who possess firearms.

Sex Offender Supervision Unit

Close supervision of sex offenders requires the application of enhanced tracking systems and specialized agent training as well as unique surveillance and monitoring techniques. There are approximately 450 sex offenders on parole and these offenders are monitored by special units with smaller caseloads designed to provide close and frequent surveillance. In addition to traditional surveillance, offenders are monitored electronically through radio frequency or GPS systems. Most offenders are prohibited from possessing electronics that can access the internet and social media. Sex offenders are also subject to intense scrutiny in terms of locations where they may work and reside and are also prohibited from participating in events that attract children.

One example of the unique supervision conditions related to sex offenders is through Operation Safe Spirits. This operation is designed to make contact and place in check all paroled sex offenders on Halloween night and, in some cases, the days leading up to or following Halloween. Because the rules of release prohibit sex offenders from participating in Halloween activities, these offenders are not allowed to have their porch lights on or to pass out candy to trick-or-treaters or to dress up in costume. In addition, local police departments and sheriff's offices assist with this operation by providing backup for house checks and providing shelter for offenders who are removed from communities during trick-or-treat times.

Extradition Unit

Parolees and inmates are brought back to Illinois for a variety of reasons including, but not limited to, leaving the state without permission and the need to serve additional time in Illinois after their sentence is expired in other states. All of Illinois' parole agents are trained and certified to complete extraditions. In 2014, 446 inmates and parolees were extradited from other states with 116 extraditions by air and 330 by land.

Parole Reentry Group

Within the Parole Division is a group fully dedicated to issues of housing and reentry. The mission of the Parole Reentry Group (PRG) is to aid in the reduction of offender recidivism and to foster public safety. The PRG develops, monitors and coordinates community resources and provides supportive services necessary to enhance an offender's successful reentry back into the community to become crime free law-abiding members of society.

With a FY2014 budget of $4,544,000, PRG was able to place 8,243 parolees in supportive (paid) placements for short durations (on average 30-90 days) while alternative housing was identified and also provide case management and supportive services for an additional 2,553 parolees. Placements are funded to house particularly challenging populations, including sex offenders (50 placements), offenders with board orders for electronic monitoring (2,276 placements), offenders with substance abuse issues needing inpatient treatment (1,767 placements), offenders needing transitional

housing (491 placements) and offenders with mental health issues and nursing care needs (18 placements).

Beyond providing housing services and monitoring contracts for those services, the PRG refers parolees to support services and monitors 48 contracts in total, including four Day Reporting Center contracts, four Transitional Jobs Programs and other various contracts associated with IDOC's drug treatment facilities (Sheridan and Southwestern Illinois Correctional Centers). In addition to the thousands of parolees receiving services and referrals for service upon release, PRG has taken on the responsibility for identifying case management services for all Supplemental Sentence Credit (SSC) parolees prior to release. Almost 1,000 SSC releasees have benefitted from targeted case management services.

Prison Population on June 30, 2014

Offense Class	Number	Percent
Murder	7,093	14.5%
Class X	12,425	25.4%
Class 1	8,219	16.8%
Class 2	10,986	22.5%
Class 3	4,279	8.7%
Class 4	5,739	11.7%
Unclassified[1]	180	0.4%
Total	48,921	100.0%

Sex Offender[2]	Number	Percent
Yes	8,162	16.7%
No	40,759	83.3%
Total	48,921	100.0%

Offense Category	Number	Percent
Habitual Criminal	2	0.0%
Homicide	8,865	18.1%
Kidnapping	287	0.6%
Sexual Assault	4,828	9.9%
Sexually Dangerous	180	0.4%
Other Sex Offenses	1,122	2.3%
Assaultive	3,795	7.8%
Home Invasion	836	1.7%
Robbery	1,616	3.3%
Armed Robbery	2,754	5.6%
Weapons	3,126	6.4%
Disorderly Conduct	56	0.1%
Armed Violence	230	0.5%
Controlled Substance Act	8,565	17.5%
Cannabis Control Act	672	1.4%
Theft	1,027	2.1%
Retail Theft	1,270	2.6%
Fraud	543	1.1%
Burglary	2,865	5.9%
Residential Burglary	2,110	4.3%
Arson	208	0.4%
Damage to Property	189	0.4%
Vehicle Code Violation	840	1.7%
Motor Vehicle Theft	683	1.4%
Government Offenses	220	0.4%
Escape	376	0.8%
DUI	1,651	3.4%
Other	5	0.0%
Total	48,921	100.0%

Committing County	Number	Percent
Adams	393	0.8%
Alexander	51	0.1%
Bond	77	0.2%
Boone	168	0.3%
Brown	9	0.0%
Bureau	83	0.2%
Calhoun	18	0.0%
Carroll	20	0.0%
Cass	44	0.1%
Champaign	1,163	2.4%
Christian	140	0.3%
Clark	68	0.1%
Clay	62	0.1%
Clinton	104	0.2%
Coles	228	0.5%
Cook	24,564	50.2%
Crawford	79	0.2%
Cumberland	19	0.0%
DeKalb	228	0.5%
DeWitt	65	0.1%
Douglas	55	0.1%
DuPage	1,433	2.9%
Edgar	53	0.1%
Edwards	31	0.1%
Effingham	108	0.2%
Fayette	128	0.3%
Ford	34	0.1%
Franklin	197	0.4%
Fulton	104	0.2%
Gallatin	13	0.0%
Greene	18	0.0%
Grundy	94	0.2%
Hamilton	63	0.1%
Hancock	39	0.1%
Hardin	26	0.1%
Henderson	12	0.0%
Henry	257	0.5%
Iroquois	82	0.2%
Jackson	259	0.5%
Jasper	24	0.0%
Jefferson	185	0.4%
Jersey	80	0.2%
Jo Daviess	25	0.1%
Johnson	26	0.1%
Kane	1,168	2.4%
Kankakee	504	1.0%
Kendall	178	0.4%
Knox	176	0.4%
Lake	1,237	2.5%
LaSalle	559	1.1%
Lawrence	74	0.2%
Lee	107	0.2%

Committing County	Number	Percent
Livingston	169	0.3%
Logan	139	0.3%
McDonough	67	0.1%
McHenry	258	0.5%
McLean	859	1.8%
Macon	1,067	2.2%
Macoupin	107	0.2%
Madison	966	2.0%
Marion	261	0.5%
Marshall	18	0.0%
Mason	90	0.2%
Massac	91	0.2%
Menard	27	0.1%
Mercer	35	0.1%
Monroe	14	0.0%
Montgomery	188	0.4%
Morgan	109	0.2%
Moultrie	37	0.1%
Ogle	95	0.2%
Peoria	1,239	2.5%
Perry	48	0.1%
Piatt	23	0.0%
Pike	76	0.2%
Pope	22	0.0%
Pulaski	19	0.0%
Putnam	15	0.0%
Randolph	61	0.1%
Richland	76	0.2%
Rock Island	368	0.8%
St. Clair	1,015	2.1%
Saline	186	0.4%
Sangamon	944	1.9%
Schuyler	38	0.1%
Scott	8	0.0%
Shelby	76	0.2%
Stark	13	0.0%
Stephenson	199	0.4%
Tazewell	423	0.9%
Union	99	0.2%
Vermilion	410	0.8%
Wabash	50	0.1%
Warren	44	0.1%
Washington	22	0.0%
Wayne	39	0.1%
White	103	0.2%
Whiteside	239	0.5%
Will	1,540	3.1%
Williamson	205	0.4%
Winnebago	1,632	3.3%
Woodford	127	0.3%
Out of State	33	0.1%
Total	48,921	100.0%

[1]Unclassified cases include Sexually Dangerous Persons and contempt of court.

[2] Sex offenders are defined as either having to officially register as a sex offender or murderer against youth according to statute or or as having any sex offense conviction noted on the mittimus (sentencing order).

Prison Population on June 30, 2014

Gender	Number	Percent
Male	46,016	94.1%
Female	2,905	5.9%
Total	48,921	100.0%

Race	Number	Percent
Black	28,333	57.9%
White	14,308	29.2%
Hispanic	6,035	12.3%
Asian	169	0.3%
American Indian	75	0.2%
Missing / Unknown	1	0.0%
Total	48,921	100.0%

Average Age (in years)	37.0

Age	Number	Percent
17	30	0.1%
18	333	0.7%
19	808	1.7%
20	1,169	2.4%
21	1,421	2.9%
22	1,529	3.1%
23	1,557	3.2%
24	1,608	3.3%
25	1,581	3.2%
26	1,631	3.3%
27	1,560	3.2%
28	1,569	3.2%
29	1,505	3.1%
30	1,458	3.0%
31	1,617	3.3%
32	1,591	3.3%
33	1,530	3.1%
34	1,553	3.2%
35	1,512	3.1%
36	1,351	2.8%
37	1,371	2.8%
38	1,194	2.4%
39	1,248	2.6%
40	1,145	2.3%
41	1,154	2.4%
42	1,185	2.4%
43	1,227	2.5%
44	1,103	2.3%
45	987	2.0%
46	948	1.9%
47	951	1.9%
48	981	2.0%
49	855	1.7%
50	837	1.7%
51	796	1.6%
52	794	1.6%

Age	Number	Percent
53	697	1.4%
54	624	1.3%
55	568	1.2%
56	481	1.0%
57	417	0.9%
58	384	0.8%
59	304	0.6%
60	265	0.5%
61	225	0.5%
62	205	0.4%
63	170	0.3%
64	150	0.3%
65	127	0.3%
66	92	0.2%
67	89	0.2%
68	69	0.1%
69	51	0.1%
70	47	0.1%
71	46	0.1%
72	24	0.0%
73	28	0.1%
74	25	0.1%
75	22	0.0%
76	19	0.0%
77	10	0.0%
78	11	0.0%
79	10	0.0%
80	10	0.0%
81	7	0.0%
82	4	0.0%
83	6	0.0%
84	4	0.0%
86	1	0.0%
87	1	0.0%
88	1	0.0%
90	1	0.0%
93	1	0.0%
Missing	36	0.1%
Total	48,921	100.0%

Prison Population on June 30, 2014

Birth Place [1, 2]	Number	Percent
United States/Territories	46,342	94.7%
Foreign Country	2,528	5.2%
Missing/Unknown	51	0.1%
Total	48,921	100.0%

Marital Status [2]	Number	Percent
Single	35,279	72.1%
Married	7,073	14.5%
Separated/Divorced	4,834	9.9%
Widowed	336	0.7%
Common-Law Marriage	203	0.4%
Missing/Unknown	1,196	2.4%
Total	48,921	100.0%

Number of Children [2]	Number	Percent
No Children	18,745	38.3%
1 Child	9,652	19.7%
2 Children	8,207	16.8%
3 Children	5,281	10.8%
4 or More Children	7,036	14.4%
Total	48,921	100.0%

Veteran Status [2, 3]	Number	Percent
Veteran	1,015	2.1%
Non-veteran	17,884	36.6%
Missing/Unknown	30,022	61.4%
Total	48,921	100.0%

Education Level - Highest Grade of School Completed [2]	Number	Percent
First grade	53	0.1%
Second grade	71	0.1%
Third grade	94	0.2%
Fourth grade	64	0.1%
Fifth grade	105	0.2%
Sixth grade	667	1.4%
Seventh grade	340	0.7%
Grade school graduate	1,957	4.0%
Ninth grade - high school freshman	4,106	8.4%
Tenth grade - high school sophomore	6,054	12.4%
Eleventh grade - high school junior	8,791	18.0%
High school graduate	9,661	19.7%
GED	9,372	19.2%
First year of college (freshman)	2,127	4.3%
Second year of college (sophomore)	2,174	4.4%
Third year of college (junior)	408	0.8%
College graduate	584	1.2%
Graduate school	143	0.3%
Technical school	309	0.6%
Other	50	0.1%
Missing/Unknown	1,791	3.7%
Total	48,921	100.0%

[1] Birth place does not indicate citizenship

[2] Birth place, marital status, number of children, and education level are self-reported by the offender at admission.

[3] For those that declare as a veteran, the status is verified; but the status may not be quickly determined, so the figure is underreported.

Parole Population on June 30, 2014

Offense Class	Number	Percent
Murder	472	1.7%
Class X	2,983	10.6%
Class 1	4,978	17.6%
Class 2	8,231	29.1%
Class 3	2,877	10.2%
Class 4	7,406	26.2%
Unclassified[1]	19	0.1%
Out of State	1,276	4.5%
Total	28,242	100.0%

Sex Offender[2]	Number	Percent
Yes	960	3.4%
No	27,282	96.6%
Total	28,242	100.0%

Offense Category	Number	Percent
Homicide	837	3.0%
Kidnapping	116	0.4%
Sexual Assault	629	2.2%
Sexually Dangerous	17	0.1%
Other Sex Offenses	139	0.5%
Assaultive	2,245	7.9%
Home Invasion	267	0.9%
Robbery	1,096	3.9%
Armed Robbery	966	3.4%
Weapons	2,485	8.8%
Disorderly Conduct	68	0.2%
Armed Violence	78	0.3%
Controlled Substance Act	7,051	25.0%
Cannabis Control Act	731	2.6%
Theft	902	3.2%
Retail Theft	1,382	4.9%
Fraud	423	1.5%
Burglary	2,343	8.3%
Residential Burglary	1,400	5.0%
Arson	97	0.3%
Damage to Property	224	0.8%
Vehicle Code Violation	985	3.5%
Motor Vehicle Theft	540	1.9%
Government Offenses	189	0.7%
Escape	311	1.1%
DUI	1,441	5.1%
Other	4	0.0%
Out of State	1,276	4.5%
Total	28,242	100.0%

Residence County	Number	Percent
Adams	197	0.7%
Alexander	23	0.1%
Bond	24	0.1%
Boone	52	0.2%
Brown	7	0.0%
Bureau	47	0.2%
Calhoun	6	0.0%
Carroll	14	0.0%
Cass	23	0.1%
Champaign	503	1.8%
Christian	49	0.2%
Clark	26	0.1%
Clay	17	0.1%
Clinton	35	0.1%
Coles	98	0.3%
Cook	15,217	53.9%
Crawford	35	0.1%
Cumberland	14	0.0%
DeKalb	97	0.3%
DeWitt	29	0.1%
Douglas	34	0.1%
DuPage	575	2.0%
Edgar	28	0.1%
Edwards	16	0.1%
Effingham	47	0.2%
Fayette	48	0.2%
Ford	16	0.1%
Franklin	79	0.3%
Fulton	40	0.1%
Gallatin	9	0.0%
Greene	14	0.0%
Grundy	60	0.2%
Hamilton	9	0.0%
Hancock	32	0.1%
Hardin	12	0.0%
Henderson	14	0.0%
Henry	91	0.3%
Iroquois	42	0.1%
Jackson	103	0.4%
Jasper	9	0.0%
Jefferson	107	0.4%
Jersey	36	0.1%
Jo Daviess	14	0.0%
Johnson	22	0.1%
Kane	638	2.3%
Kankakee	324	1.1%
Kendall	94	0.3%
Knox	95	0.3%
Lake	759	2.7%
LaSalle	260	0.9%
Lawrence	40	0.1%
Lee	45	0.2%

Residence County	Number	Percent
Livingston	48	0.2%
Logan	42	0.1%
McDonough	37	0.1%
McHenry	162	0.6%
McLean	264	0.9%
Macon	564	2.0%
Macoupin	61	0.2%
Madison	519	1.8%
Marion	143	0.5%
Marshall	22	0.1%
Mason	32	0.1%
Massac	39	0.1%
Menard	13	0.0%
Mercer	13	0.0%
Monroe	12	0.0%
Montgomery	68	0.2%
Morgan	50	0.2%
Moultrie	19	0.1%
Ogle	48	0.2%
Peoria	632	2.2%
Perry	24	0.1%
Piatt	11	0.0%
Pike	41	0.1%
Pope	4	0.0%
Pulaski	28	0.1%
Putnam	6	0.0%
Randolph	43	0.2%
Richland	29	0.1%
Rock Island	200	0.7%
St. Clair	454	1.6%
Saline	68	0.2%
Sangamon	522	1.8%
Schuyler	268	0.9%
Scott	8	0.0%
Shelby	38	0.1%
Stark	8	0.0%
Stephenson	146	0.5%
Tazewell	205	0.7%
Union	37	0.1%
Vermilion	243	0.9%
Wabash	23	0.1%
Warren	21	0.1%
Washington	19	0.1%
Wayne	28	0.1%
White	44	0.2%
Whiteside	112	0.4%
Will	1,073	3.8%
Williamson	142	0.5%
Winnebago	1,054	3.7%
Woodford	22	0.1%
Out of State	73	0.3%
Missing	235	0.8%
Total	28,242	100.0%

[1]Unclassified cases include Sexually Dangerous Persons and contempt of court.

[2] Sex offenders are defined as either having to officially register as a sex offender or murderer against youth according to statute or or as having any sex offense conviction noted on the mittimus (sentencing order).

Parole Population on June 30, 2014

Gender	Number	Percent
Male	25,609	90.7%
Female	2,633	9.3%
Total	28,242	100.0%

Race	Number	Percent
Black	16,942	60.0%
White	8,222	29.1%
Hispanic	2,938	10.4%
Asian	86	0.3%
American Indian	39	0.1%
Unknown	15	0.1%
Total	28,242	100.0%

Average Age (in years)	36.0

Age	Number	Percent
17	9	0.0%
18	132	0.5%
19	380	1.3%
20	739	2.6%
21	896	3.2%
22	1,022	3.6%
23	1,136	4.0%
24	1,133	4.0%
25	1,093	3.9%
26	1,131	4.0%
27	1,002	3.5%
28	939	3.3%
29	931	3.3%
30	908	3.2%
31	912	3.2%
32	883	3.1%
33	837	3.0%
34	923	3.3%
35	806	2.9%
36	728	2.6%
37	704	2.5%
38	652	2.3%
39	658	2.3%
40	608	2.2%
41	632	2.2%
42	659	2.3%
43	603	2.1%
44	647	2.3%
45	534	1.9%
46	517	1.8%
47	521	1.8%
48	497	1.8%
49	518	1.8%
50	465	1.6%
51	476	1.7%

Age	Number	Percent
52	430	1.5%
53	372	1.3%
54	326	1.2%
55	309	1.1%
56	285	1.0%
57	225	0.8%
58	206	0.7%
59	160	0.6%
60	107	0.4%
61	105	0.4%
62	81	0.3%
63	77	0.3%
64	67	0.2%
65	54	0.2%
66	34	0.1%
67	29	0.1%
68	21	0.1%
69	16	0.1%
70	9	0.0%
71	13	0.0%
72	12	0.0%
73	9	0.0%
74	3	0.0%
75	5	0.0%
76	5	0.0%
77	3	0.0%
78	3	0.0%
79	3	0.0%
80	1	0.0%
81	1	0.0%
82	2	0.0%
83	1	0.0%
84	1	0.0%
85	1	0.0%
86	1	0.0%
Missing	34	0.1%
Total	28,242	100.0%

Facility Characteristics

Institutions [1]	Security Level	County	Year Opened	Gender	June 30, 2014 Population	FY14 Expenditures [2]	Average Daily FY14 Population	Per Capita [3]
Big Muddy River Correctional Center	**3**	**Jefferson**	**1993**	**male**	**1,877**	**$33,923,433.00**	**1,903**	**$17,826**
Centralia Correctional Center	**4**	**Clinton**	**1980**	**male**	**1,548**	**$34,294,028.00**	**1,557**	**$22,026**
Crossroads Adult Transition Center	**8**	**Cook**	**1983**	**male**	**357**	**$7,654,853.00**	**364**	**$21,030**
Danville Correctional Center	**3**	**Vermilion**	**1985**	**male**	**1,835**	**$30,322,228.00**	**1,845**	**$16,435**
Decatur Correctional Center	**4**	**Macon**	**2000**	**female**	**773**	**$20,723,755.00**	**716**	**$28,944**
Dixon Correctional Center	**multi**				**2,335**	**$59,419,400.00**	**2,353**	**$25,253**
Level 3 facility	*3*	*Lee*	*1983*	*male*	*1,813*			
Dixon Psychiatric Unit	*1*	*Lee*	*1997*	*male*	*160*			
Dixon Special Treatment Center	*3*	*Lee*	*1983*	*male*	*362*			
East Moline Correctional Center	**multi**				**1,435**	**$29,281,366.00**	**1,428**	**$20,505**
Level 6 facility	*6*	*Rock Island*	*1980*	*male*	*1,252*			
Work Camp (East Moline)	*7*	*Rock Island*	*1980*	*male*	*183*			
Fox Valley Adult Transition Center	**8**	**Kane**	**1972**	**female**	**131**	**$2,754,436.00**	**129**	**$21,352**
Graham Correctional Center	**4**				**1,958**	**$43,574,240.00**	**1,948**	**$22,369**
Level 4 facility	*4*	*Montgomery*	*1980*	*male*	*1,541*			
Reception and Classification Center	*4*	*Montgomery*	*1997*	*male*	*417*			
Hill Correctional Center	**2**	**Knox**	**1986**	**male**	**1,831**	**$31,969,626.00**	**1,835**	**$17,422**
Illinois River Correctional Center	**3**	**Fulton**	**1989**	**male**	**2,070**	**$35,004,931.00**	**2,125**	**$16,473**
Jacksonville Correctional Center	**multi**				**1,589**	**$37,283,297.00**	**1,538**	**$24,241**
Level 5 facility	*5*	*Morgan*	*1984*	*male*	*1,007*			
Work Camp (Pittsfield)	*7*	*Pike*	*1996*	*male*	*398*			
Work Camp (Greene County)	*7*	*Greene*	*1993*	*male*	*184*			
Lawrence Correctional Center	**2**	**Lawrence**	**2001**	**male**	**2,370**	**$41,522,571.00**	**2,367**	**$17,542**
Lincoln Correctional Center	**4**	**Logan**	**1984**	**female**	**1,013**	**$23,069,648.00**	**1,009**	**$22,864**
Logan Correctional Center	**1**	**Logan**	**1978**	**female**	**1,957**	**$48,639,909.00**	**1,980**	**$24,566**
Level 1 facility	*1*	*Logan*	*1978*	*female*	*1,791*			
Reception and Classification Center	*1*	*Logan*	*1978*	*female*	*166*			
Menard Correctional Center	**multi**				**3,754**	**$81,415,974.00**	**3,758**	**$21,665**
Level 1 facility	*1*	*Randolph*	*1878*	*male*	*3,239*			
Reception and Classification Center	*1*	*Randolph*	*2003*	*male*	*75*			
Medium-Security Unit (Menard)	*3*	*Randolph*	*1996*	*male*	*440*			
North Lawndale Adult Transition Center	**8**	**Cook**	**2000**	**male**	**165**	**$4,911,157.00**	**173**	**$28,388**
Peoria Adult Transition Center	**8**	**Peoria**	**1972**	**male**	**244**	**$4,114,237.00**	**233**	**$17,658**
Pinckneyville Correctional Center	**multi**				**2,532**	**$46,503,049.00**	**2,462**	**$18,888**
Level 2 facility	*2*	*Perry*	*1998*	*male*	*2,321*			
Impact Incarceration Program (DuQuoin)	*7*	*Perry*	*1994*	*male*	*211*			

[1] Historical intra-institution comparisons are affected by how the functional use of the institution has changed over time (i.e., security level is different, population may have housed juveniles or a different gender, primary role of the facility regarding program services has been altered, etc.)

[2] Expenditures among satellite facilities cannot be extracted from parent facilities for a host of reasons as administrative, dietary, medical, staffing, services costs, etc. are shared. Also, the expenditures here only include correctional facilities; some expenditures such as parole, general office, shared services, etc. are not included. The FY14 GRF total expenditures for the Department of Corrections were $1,276,372,149.79.

[3] Per capita costs are calculated as expenditures divided by average daily population. For the same reasons listed in footnote #1, the historical intra- and inter-institution comparisons are affected. Further, per capita costs are a function of economies of scale which further limits an objective comparison between correctional sites; especially higher security level sites or sites with a small number of inmates.

Facility Characteristics

Institutions [1]	Security Level	County	Year Opened	Gender	June 30, 2014 Population	FY14 Expenditures [2]	Average Daily FY14 Population	Per Capita [3]
Pontiac Correctional Center	**multi**				**2,074**	**$69,293,568.00**	**2,021**	**$34,287**
Level 1 facility	*1*	*Livingston*	*1871*	*male*	*1,513*			
Mental Health Unit	*1*	*Livingston*	*2001*	*male*	*67*			
Medium-Security Unit (Pontiac)	*3*	*Livingston*	*1937*	*male*	*494*			
Robinson Correctional Center	**5**	**Crawford**	**1991**	**male**	**1,214**	**$25,498,276.00**	**1,212**	**$21,038**
Shawnee Correctional Center	**multi**				**2,128**	**$38,313,261.00**	**2,111**	**$18,149**
Level 3 facility	*3*	*Johnson*	*1984*	*male*	*1,845*			
Work Camp (Hardin County)	*7*	*Hardin*	*1980*	*male*	*283*			
Sheridan Correctional Center	**4**	**LaSalle**	**1973**	**male**	**2,043**	**$52,207,126.00**	**2,063**	**$25,306**
Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center	**multi**				**695**	**$26,613,964.00**	**711**	**$37,432**
Level 6 facility	*6*	*St. Clair*	*1995*	*male*	*598*			
Work Camp (Southwestern Illinois)	*7*	*St. Clair*	*1995*	*male*	*97*			
Stateville Correctional Center	**multi**				**4,044**	**$120,158,173.00**	**4,047**	**$29,691**
Level 1 facility	*1*	*Will*	*1925*	*male*	*1,643*			
Reception and Classification Center	*1*	*Will*	*2004*	*male*	*2,155*			
Minimum-Security Unit (Stateville)	*7*	*Will*	*2003*	*male*	*246*			
Taylorville Correctional Center	**5**	**Christian**	**1990**	**male**	**1,201**	**$24,794,126.00**	**1,202**	**$20,627**
Vandalia Correctional Center	**multi**				**1,679**	**$33,155,730.00**	**1,670**	**$19,854**
Level 6 facility	*6*	*Fayette*	*1921*	*male*	*1,274*			
Work Camp (Vandalia)	*7*	*Fayette*	*1996*	*male*	*405*			
Vienna Correctional Center	**multi**				**1,854**	**$36,800,153.00**	**1,804**	**$20,399**
Level 6 facility	*6*	*Johnson*	*1965*	*male*	*1,669*			
Impact Incarceration Program (Dixon Springs)	*7*	*Pope*	*1990*	*male*	*169*			
Impact Incarceration Program (Dixon Springs)	*7*	*Pope*	*1990*	*female*	*16*			
Western Illinois Correctional Center	**multi**				**2,123**	**$36,972,949.00**	**2,114**	**$17,490**
Level 2 facility	*2*	*Brown*	*1989*	*male*	*1,924*			
Work Camp (Clayton)	*7*	*Adams*	*1993*	*male*	*199*			
FACILITY TOTALS (includes Adult Institutions and Adult Transition Centers					**48,829**	**$1,080,189,464.00**	**48,678**	**$22,191**
DEPARTMENT TOTALS (including Federal, Other State's inmates, Institution Electronic Detention, Women's Treatment Center)					**48,921**		**48,770**	

[1] Historical intra-institution comparisons are affected by how the functional use of the institution has changed over time (i.e., security level is different, population may have housed juveniles or a different gender, primary role of the facility regarding program services has been altered, etc.)

[2] Expenditures among satellite facilities cannot be extracted from parent facilities for a host of reasons as administrative, dietary, medical, staffing, services costs, etc. are shared. Also, the expenditures here only include correctional facilities; some expenditures such as parole, general office, shared services, etc. are not included. The FY14 GRF total expenditures for the Department of Corrections were $1,276,372,149.79.

[3] Per capita costs are calculated as expenditures divided by average daily population. For the same reasons listed in footnote #1, the historical intra- and inter-institution comparisons are affected. Further, per capita costs are a function of economies of scale which further limits an objective comparison between correctional sites; especially higher security level sites or sites with a small number of inmates.

Statistics for FY14

Number of Correctional Facilities on June 30, 2014 by Type

	Number
Correctional Centers	25
Reception and Classification Centers	4
Medium Security Units	2
Minimum Security Units	1
Work Camps	7
Impact Incarceration Programs	2
Adult Transition Centers	4

Prison Population on June 30, 2014

Type of Sentence	Number	Percent
Determinate Day-for-Day	34,535	70.6%
Determinate Truth in Sentencing	11,833	24.2%
Impact Incarceration Program	396	0.8%
Sexually Dangerous Persons	180	0.4%
Life without Parole	1,609	3.3%
Life with Parole	5	0.0%
Death	0	0.0%
Indeterminate	154	0.3%
Reception and Classification, In Transit, etc.	209	0.4%
Total	48,921	100.0%

	Number
End-of-Fiscal Year Population	48,921
FY14 Average Daily Population	48,770

Fiscal Year 2014 Admissions

	Number	Percent
Direct from Court or Discharged and Recommitted	21,184	70.5%
New Offense Parole Violator	1,922	6.4%
Technical Parole Violator	6,942	23.1%
Total	30,048	100.0%

Fiscal Year 2014 Exits

	Number
Total Exits	30,083

Average Length of Stay (in years)	Prison Stay	Including Jail
Court	1.4	1.9
New Sentence Violators	1.9	2.3
Technical Violators	0.8	-----
Total	1.3	1.9

Average Time in Days Awarded per Exit	Days
Supplemental Sentence Credit	16
Earned Good Conduct Credit	17
GED Completion	2
Pre-trial Sentence Credit	1
Total	36

Parole Population on June 30, 2014

	Number
End-of-Fiscal Year Population	28,242
FY14 Average Daily Population	28,226

DIRECTORY

GENERAL OFFICE..... 217-558-2200
1301 Concordia Court, P.O. Box 19277
Springfield, IL 62794-9277

CHICAGO OFFICE 312-814-3017
James R. Thompson Center
100 West Randolph, Chicago, IL 60601

ADULT CORRECTIONAL CENTERS

Big Muddy River CC 618-437-5300
251 N. Illinois Highway 37, P.O. Box 1000 Ina, IL 62846

Centralia CC 618-533-4111
9330 Shattuc Road, P.O. Box 1266, Centralia, IL 62801

Danville CC 217-446-0441
3820 East Main Street, Danville, IL 61834-4001

Decatur CC 217-877-0353
2310 E. Mound Road, P.O. Box 3066 Decatur, IL 62524

Dixon CC 815-288-5561
2600 North Brinton Avenue, P.O. Box 1200, Dixon, IL 61021

East Moline CC 309-755-4511
100 Hillcrest Road, East Moline, IL 61244

East Moline WC 309-755-4511
100 Hillcrest Road, East Moline, IL 61244

Graham CC 217-532-6961
R.R. #1, Highway 185, P.O. Box 499, Hillsboro, IL 62049

Hill CC..... 309-343-4212
600 S. Linwood Rd., P.O. Box 1327, Galesburg, IL 61401

Illinois River CC 309-647-7030
Route 9 West, P.O. Box 999, Canton, IL 61520

Jacksonville CC 217-245-1481
2268 East Morton Ave., Jacksonville, IL 62650

Greene County WC 217-374-2177
P.O. Box C, Roodhouse, IL 62082

Pittsfield WC 217-285-2280
R.R. #2, P.O. Box 518, Pittsfield, IL 62363

Lawrence CC 618-936-2064
10940 Lawrence Road, Sumner, IL 62466

Lincoln CC 217-735-5411
1098 1350th Street, P.O. Box 549, Lincoln, IL 62656

Logan CC 217-735-5581
1096 1350th Street, Box 1000, Lincoln, IL 62656

Menard CC 618-826-5071
711 Kaskaskia Street, Menard, IL 62259

Pinckneyville CC 618-357-9722
5835 State Route 154, Pinckneyville, IL 62274-3410

DuQuoin IIP 618-542-5738
R.R. 1, P.O. Box 470, DuQuoin, IL 62832

Pontiac CC 815-842-2816
700 West Lincoln Street, P.O. Box 99, Pontiac, IL 61764

Robinson CC 618-546-5659
13423 E. 1150th Ave., P.O. Box 1000, Robinson, IL 62454

Shawnee CC 618-658-8331
6665 Rt. 146 East, Vienna, IL 62995

Hardin County WC..... 618-289-3237
Box 99, Route 1, Cave-In-Rock, IL 62919

Sheridan CC 815-496-2181
4017 E. 2603rd Road, Sheridan, IL 60551

Southwestern Illinois CC..... 618-394-2200
950 Kingshighway St., Caller Serv. 50 E. St. Louis, IL 62203

Southwestern Illinois WC…….618-394-2200
950 Kingshighway Street, Caller Serv. 50 E. St. Louis, IL 62203

Stateville CC……...815-727-3607
Rt. 53, P.O. Box 112, Joliet, IL 60434

Taylorville CC……..217-824-4004
Rt. 29 South, P.O. Box 1000, Taylorville, IL 62568

Vandalia CC..... 618-283-4170
Rt. 51 North, Box 500, Vandalia, IL 62471

Vandalia WC 618-283-4170
Rt. 51 North, Box 500, Vandalia, IL 62471

Vienna CC..... 618-658-8371
6695 State, Rt. 146E, Vienna, IL 62995

Dixon Springs IIP 618-949-3311
R. R. 2, Box 500, Golconda, IL 62938

Western Illinois CC 217-773-4441
2500 Rt. 99 South, Mt. Sterling, IL 62353

Clayton WC…….217-894-6577
207 W. Morgan Street, Clayton, IL

ADULT TRANSITION CENTERS

Crossroads ATC…….773-533-5000 3210 W. Arthington, Chicago, IL 60624
Fox Valley ATC…….630-897-5610 1329 North Lake St., Aurora, IL 60506
North Lawndale ATC……..773-638-8480 2839 West Fillmore, Chicago, IL 60612
Peoria ATC……...309-671-3162 607-613 Main Street, Peoria, IL 61602

PAROLE

DISTRICT 1

Area North…….Administrative Office
Oakley Parole Office…….....312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612
Larrabee North/South Parole Office…….. 312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612
West Grand North/South Parole Office…….312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612
Lake County Parole Office…….…312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612

Area South ..... …….Administrative Office
Chicago Heights/Will County Parole Office 708-709-3073
1010 Dixie Hwy, Chicago Heights, IL 60411
Halsted North/South Parole Office 708-602-4485
8007 S. Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, IL 60619

Area East .....…….Administrative Office
Back of the Yards / Midtown Parole Office 312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612
Chatham North/South Parole Office 773-602-4485
8007 S. Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, IL 60619

Area West..... ..Administrative Office
Maywood / Northwestern East Parole Office 312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612
Northwestern East Parole Office…….…312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612
Midtown Parole Office 312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612
Chatham Parole Office 773-602-4485
8007 S. Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, IL 60619

DISTRICT 2

Aurora Parole Office 630-801-3510
150 S. Lincolnway Ste. 103, North Aurora, IL 60542

Dixon Parole Office 815-288-4494
2600 N. Brinton Avenue, P.O. Box 527, Dixon, IL 61021
Peoria North Parole Office 309-671-4281
1115 N. North St., Suite B, Peoria, IL 61606
Rock Island Parole Office 309-794-3584
208 18th Street, Suite 314, Rock Island, IL 61201
Rockford North Parole Office 815-987-7201
119 North Church, Suite 201, Rockford, IL 61101

DISTRICT 3
Champaign Parole Office 217-278-5353
2125 South First Street, Champaign, IL 61820
Decatur Parole Office 217- 362-6677
876 W. Grand Ave. East Side, Decatur, IL 62522-1691
Quincy Parole Office 217-223-6011
522 Vermont, Suite 10, Quincy, IL 62301
Springfield Parole Office 217-786-6826
4500 South 6th Street, Room 207, Springfield, IL 62703

DISTRICT 4

East St. Louis Parole Office 618-583-2020
10 Collinsville Avenue, Suite 204, East St. Louis, IL 62201
Southwestern Parole Office .....……217-342-9371
925 East Fayette, Effingham, IL 62401

DISTRICT 5

Marion Parole Office……618-993-7079
2309 West Main, Suite 128, Marion, IL 62969

Illinois Department of Corrections

1301 Concordia Court, P.O. Box 19277 Springfield, IL 62794-9277

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