The Illinois Department of Corrections

Serving Justice, Serving Illinois

Fiscal Year 2015

Annual Report

The Illinois Department of Corrections

Mission Statement

To serve justice in Illinois and increase public safety by promoting positive change in offender behavior, operating successful reentry programs and reducing victimization.

Vision

- We will operate safe, secure and humane correctional facilities.
- We will provide quality services to those who require medical and mental health treatment.
- We will evaluate offenders individually and develop an appropriate course of action based on individual needs.
- We will reduce recidivism by offering seamless, efficient services that are geared toward offender rehabilitation.
- Staff is our greatest asset and we will ensure that all staff is trained to the highest professional level.
- This is a team-based environment where open communication and sharing new ideas are encouraged.
- We value the well-being of IDOC staff and offenders and will serve the people of Illinois with compassion and fairness.

Message from the Director

Dear Colleagues:

I am pleased to present the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) Fiscal Year 2015 (FY2015) Annual Report. The IDOC continued to experience significant progress in FY2015 as a result of its steadfast employees who promote and maintain public safety in Illinois. I am proud to say we are operating one of the safest, largest correctional systems in the nation.

The department is committed to its renewed mission to serve justice in Illinois and increase public safety by promoting positive change in offender behavior, operating successful reentry programs and reducing victimization. The agency will proudly carry out this goal under the leadership and support of Governor Bruce Rauner.

I look forward to moving the department forward in a positive direction that addresses our changing corrections population. It's imperative that we address challenges as the face of corrections evolves. Progressive change is coming to the IDOC. The agency will continue to build on a good system to make it better. Programming for inmates will be directed toward education, jobs and Industries. To stay on top of the IDOC's needs, we are also implementing dynamic new learning systems for employees. For example, 24 percent of the offender population is on the mental health caseload. To deliver the best care possible, we must provide staff with more effective tools to better understand, manage and communicate with those offenders who have mental health issues.

With an emphasis in helping change inmate behavior and successful reentry, the IDOC will assess programs to determine their effectiveness; the agency's data systems will help us define which programs work in reducing recidivism. The department will also conduct a comparative analysis with other states in determining successful programs by examining facts that focus on positive outcomes.

A major objective at the IDOC is being part of a team that prepares inmates for their eventual release. With public safety at the forefront of our operations, our goal is to help them return successfully to their family and friends and to become productive citizens in their community.

John R. Baldwin
Acting Director
Illinois Department of Corrections

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

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Table of Contents

Message from the Director - 3

Staff Development and Training - 5

2015 Correctional Officers of the Year - 6

2015 Volunteer of the Year - 8

Office of Constituent Services - 9

Office of Performance Based Standards - 10

Illinois Correctional Industries - 11

Investigations and Intelligence - 12

Programs and Support Services - 15

Operations - 19

Facility Highlights - 22

Parole - 72

Statistics - 75

Directory - 83

Staff Development and Training

The Office of Staff Development and Training (SD&T) is headquartered at the Training Academy in Springfield. It is responsible for all pre-service and in-service training needs for the entire department. 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. Its duty to prepare efficient staff and help develop strong, effective leaders requires continual review, revision and adaptation of existing curricula. It also requires SD&T staff to create new training programs that address developing issues or trends.

In FY2015, 1,241 correctional officer cadets graduated from the agency's Training Academy in Springfield. The cadets completed a six-week, 240-hour Security Training where they learned how to conduct thorough searches, use a firearm, respond to emergency situations and identify drugs and other contraband that should not be in the facility.

The SD&T also assists in coordinating training of its employees. Nearly 300 training classes were offered in FY2015 for 5,510 participants. The Training Academy's focus is to use technology- and reality-based methods and to provide quality 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.

2015 Correctional Officers of the Year

During National Corrections Officers Week, the agency pays tribute to its fallen heroes and correctional workers for their exemplary services. On May 5, 2015, IDOC honored frontline employees as 2015 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 nominees are judged on leadership, initiative, professionalism and service to their community and career.

Employees receiving top honors were:

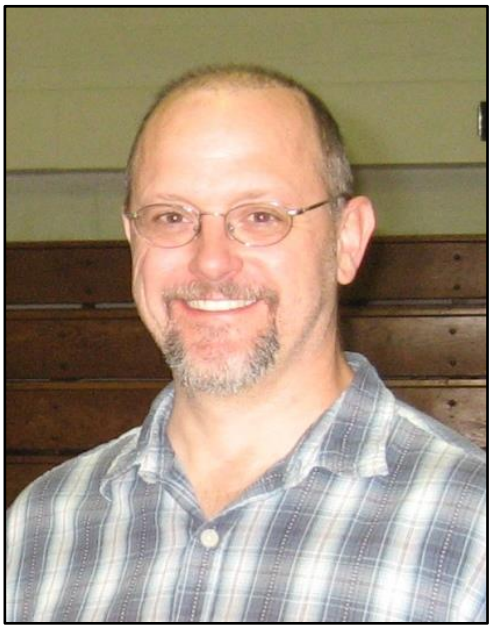
Correctional Officer Serina Lane at Vienna Correctional Center

Correctional Officer Serina Lane was selected as the IDOC 2015 Correctional Officer of the Year based upon her commitment, positive attitude, professionalism, leadership and team work. She works well with inmates, staff and visitors. When working in the Visiting Room, Lane displays extensive knowledge, professionalism and composure when faced with difficult situations. She is diligent when conducting visitor shakedowns and on one particular shakedown discovered a hidden cell phone. Due to her attention to detail, electronic contraband was prevented from entering the institution. She is a member of the Facility Review Team and completes audits assigned in an exceptional manner. As a team player, she is highly knowledgeable and volunteers to assist fellow employees. She is considered to be a leader among her co-workers and exhibits the characteristics of an exemplary officer.

Senior Parole Agent Jeff Polk at District 3

Senior Parole Agent Jeff Polk was selected as the IDOC 2015 Parole Agent of the Year. Polk is an excellent agent who can be counted on to perform his job and keep the assigned caseload in pristine compliance. In addition to his exemplary job performance, he has volunteered as class counselor for two parole agent classes, where he assisted with preparing the 8-week course curriculum, training manuals and PowerPoint presentations. Polk is also the Parole Division's Offender 360 expert, having mastered the new offender tracking system. He has volunteered his time to head up training for parole staff, both in large classroom settings and individual localized meetings throughout the state. Polk's broad-spectrum of performance and skills make him an asset to the division as well as the agency.

2015 Volunteer of the Year



The Illinois Department of Corrections honors its volunteers for their outstanding leadership. Each facility recognizes its Volunteer of the Year, but only one can be named the IDOC Volunteer of the Year.

Alex Miller was named the 2015 Volunteer of the Year on April 27, 2015, at a recognition ceremony in Springfield. Miller volunteers at Decatur Correctional Center. He was among hundreds of volunteers who give of their time at adult correctional centers and adult transition centers.

Miller, associate professor of theater at Milliken University in Decatur, was recognized for implementing a Shakespearean Program in 2012 at Decatur Correctional Center, entitled "Shakespeare Corrected." Each spring, he begins working with 20 to 30 offenders for the rehearsal and performance of a Shakespearean play held in the facility's auditorium. Offenders are involved in all aspects of production from acting and making costumes to creating the set and props and designing the programs. Miller also recruits other Milliken University faculty and students to assist in the program.

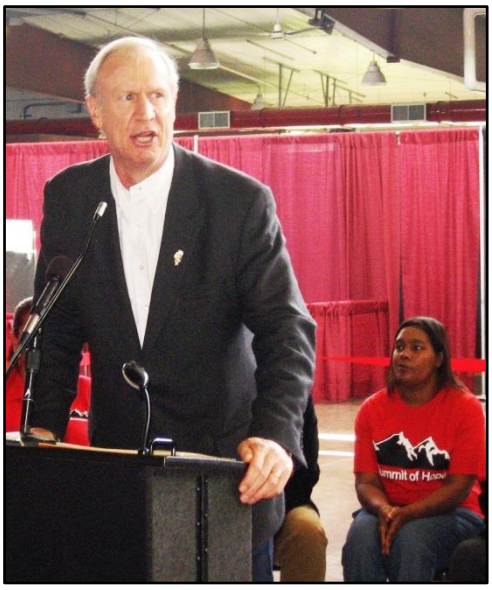
Offenders have described participation in the production as a truly life-changing experience. Shakespeare's plays deal with real-life situations and dilemmas. Miller uses Shakespearean stories and the creative process to teach valuable life skills to offenders that enables them to learn from how Shakespeare's characters deal with life situations. The subject matter and creative process help offenders develop compassion and sympathy and understand how their crimes and decisions have impacted others. The reading, understanding and performing Shakespearean productions help offenders improve their literacy skills, increase their self-esteem and instill a passion for life-long learning. Offenders also learn responsibility, discipline and team work.

Office of Constituent Services

The Illinois Department of Corrections sponsored 14 Summit of Hope events in FY2015. The summits are hosted by the IDOC's Office of Constituent Services and Parole Division and the Illinois Department of Public Health. The program has been held since 2010 with the main goal of engaging parolees in the reentry process.

Each event provides a community expo of services intended to supply parolees with the tools they need to successfully reintegrate back into the community. During each event, a volunteer guides parolees through a maze of services and exhibits. Parolees can receive State IDs and health screenings as well as information on how to secure housing, food, clothing, job training and listings, a bank account, child support services and assistance programs for utilities, transportation and veterans.

The summits continue to grow with vendor and volunteer particiaption. More than 300 parolees attended the June 5, 2015, event in Springfield and more than 80 vendors were on hand.



Governor Bruce Rauner, Congressman Randy Davis and State Representative Sue Scherer attended the event supporting the efforts of reducing recidivism and providing tools needed to help parolees achieve successful reintegration.

"We are here because the people of Illinois care about the future of every citizen," said Governor Rauner. "We want the folks who made a mistake to have a second chance and build a high quality life."

Governor Rauner expresses encouragement and support for achieving successful reintegration at the June 5, 2015, Summit of Hope in Springfield.

Office of Performance Based Standards

Operations:

The division utilized a team of highly corrections experienced specialists to review all 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.

The Office of Performance Based Standards annually reviews each correctional center and adult transition center. All facilities and offices are required to conduct internal reviews on a monthly basis according to their respective internal review schedule.

Accomplishments

A Performance Based Review was conducted at every correctional center and adult transition center in FY2015. The review team identified and submitted a Corrective Action Plan for all facilities to ensure each facility moved toward compliance.

The division also conducted an Abbreviated Performance Based Review at Stateville Correctional Center (Special Placement Double Celling), Pontiac Correctional Center (Key and Lock Control, Management and Maintenance of an Armory), Western Illinois Correctional Center (Security Areas in the Dietary, Armory and Outer Perimeter), Training Academy (Accuracy of Training Curriculums, Manuals and Protocols), Menard Correctional Center, Vandalia Correctional Center and Vienna Correctional Center (Timekeeping/Daily Attendance).

The statewide Performance Based Review Team maintained both highly qualified security and non-security personnel. As of June 30, 2015, the team consisted of 166 members—96 non-security and 70 security.

Outstanding Achievement

Facilities that demonstrated strong efforts toward gaining full compliance and received excellent compliance ratings were Big Muddy River, Pinckneyville and Shawnee correctional centers.

Big Muddy River Correctional Center demonstrated strong efforts toward gaining full compliance as they received the highest remarks amongst facilities statewide and received the Meritorious Review Recognition Award.

Illinois Correctional Industries

Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) achieved successful accomplishments in FY2015 by providing offenders with training and transferable work habits to aid with their successful reentry and securing employment. Approximately 1,351 male and female offenders participated in ICI programs such as garment cutting, dog training, meat and dairy processing, sewing, recycling and other assignments to produce goods and services and improve sustainability for the agency and other government offices. For example, ICI recently redesigned the offender pants and shirts and designed a pattern for cutting these articles of clothing without any unnecessary waste of material. ICI also served as a collector and processor of 2,074 tons of recycled materials for IDOC.

Offenders in the ICI Program committed themselves to their training and rehabilitation and received Program Sentence Credit for their efforts in FY2015. There was a reduction of 24,597.5 days of incarceration from offenders' sentences. This amounted to a department savings of $393,156, and a $72,310 increase of savings over FY2014.

Within FY2015, ICI processed 753,399 lbs. of meat per month. ICI's meat processing feeds all correctional institutions as well as some Illinois Department of Human Services facilities, such as mental health institutions. Inmates specialize in meat handling, temperatures of cooked products and FDA food safety.

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). Today there are 32 out of the current 96 offender employees who are now ABO certified; 30 percent of the optical lab, which results in a highly educated work force and leads to increased production.

(Left photo) Offender trainees with Logan Correctional Industries lead young pups of the Helping Paws Service Dog Program in a morning walk. Helping Paws provides training to offenders that will aid in securing employment, developing self-discipline, teamwork and disability awareness. (Right photo) An offender trainee at Sheridan Correctional Industries prepares a roll of material to cut into clothing pattern. The pieces are sewn to produce staff and offender uniforms. ICI recently designed the offender pants and shirts.

Investigations and Intelligence Division

Investigations Unit

Operating as a branch within the Investigations and Intelligence Division, the Investigations Unit (Unit) is charged with monitoring the integrity of the Illinois Department of Corrections by addressing, combating and preventing misconduct.

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

Members of the Unit work often in conjunction with the Illinois State Police, Division of Internal Investigation (DII), to conduct impartial, thorough and timely investigations to determine validity of allegations and provide 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 the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and DII, the Unit also conducts administrative and criminal investigations for the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice (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 FY2015, the Unit conducted 271 investigations (including cases and inquiries). In FY2015, the Unit, DII and OEIG collectively opened 282 cases. Investigators also obtained five arrests/indictments, resulting from investigations conducted by the Unit. The Unit presented 36 cases for prosecution, 20 of which were accepted. There were six convictions in FY2015. 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 Division and is under the supervision of the director. To eradicate gang activity from the department, the state legislature authorized and mandated the agency to develop an Intelligence Unit. In compliance with House Bill 4124, the department established the Central Intelligence Unit (CIU) in 1999.

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 the public safety and would undermine public confidence in IDOC to carry out its mission for the citizens of the State of Illinois.

The IDOC is committed to a safe and secure environment. One of the CIU's key tasks is to identify 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. The IDOC maintains a proactive anti-STG program, both within its institutions and on the streets. It is IDOC's policy to provide a safe and secure environment for staff and offenders. This is 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.

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.

Nine hundred twenty parolees targeted during PPCCs in FY2015; 397 were drug tested and interviewed; 140 tested positive for drug usage; 71 were in possession of narcotics (netting 5,702.2 grams of marijuana, 110.9 grams of heroin, 48.91 grams of crack/cocaine, and 64 grams of methamphetamine); 28 were in possession of weapons or ammunition; 50 were in possession of drug paraphernalia and none were in possession of stolen property. There was a total of $19,279 in cash recovered. There were also 84 warrants issued, resulting in the filing of 70 new charges. Seven offenders were returned to IDOC and 314 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 FY2015, the CIU served 191 OOP.

The CIU also notifies affected law enforcement agencies whenever a convicted sex offender is discharged from IDOC custody. There were 557 notifications made during FY2015. 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 FY2015, 23 PSN forums convened with 618 parolee/probationer attendees.

The PSN Enhanced Parole Compliance Initiative targets parolees with firearm convictions in the above districts for compliance checks. During FY2015, there were 905 parolees targeted for compliance checks. Of these, 905 contacts were made. As a result of these operations, agents recovered 801.4 grams of marijuana, 5.7 grams of heroin, 91.2 grams of crack/cocaine, and 0 grams of methamphetamine. Also in FY2015, 25 firearms, 1,144 rounds of ammunition and $5,290 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 FY2015. 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.

Intelligence agents are currently assigned to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF), Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), and the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) taskforces. Fugitive Apprehension agents are assigned to the U.S. Marshals Great Lakes Regional Fugitive Task Force, and Intelligence staff is

currently being integrated into the Illinois State Police Statewide Terrorism and Intelligence Center (STIC) to provide better communications throughout the state.

PROGRAMS AND SUPPORT SERVICES

Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services

The Office of Adult Education and Vocational Service (OAEVS) remains committed in its vision of providing excellence in correctional education. Education and vocational skills provide an opportunity for adult offenders to further their day-to-day skills and improve their ability to obtain employment in today's job market. Education is just one component of overall rehabilitation efforts for offenders. A holistic approach to programs that include library services, mental health, drug rehabilitation, Life Skills and reentry programs are also available to meet the needs of offenders in helping them return to life as productive citizens.

All offenders entering the Adult Division take the Test of Adult Basic Education (TABE), a standardized achievement test, to determine program placement. Offenders scoring below a 6.0 grade point level on initial assessment are assigned to mandatory educational classes. Through an ongoing assessment of offender needs, offenders scoring higher than 6.0, or those who have brought their scores above 6.0, are offered voluntary educational classes that give them an opportunity to work toward a High School Equivalency (HSE), or enter vocational classes.

FY2015 brought many changes to the HSE Program to include computer-based preparation classes and computer-based test taking. The number of those completing the HSE was down as a result of the transition to computer-based learning and to the HSE test setting a higher achievement level nationwide. The IDOC offender students' pass rate does surpass that of HSE test takers outside of the department, giving validation to the hard work and educational methods being used by OAEVS staff.

Another element in the OAEVS' rehabilitation efforts is to provide vocational service learning that enables students to achieve course objectives while meeting an identified community need. The OAEVS provides education as a hands-on practical form of learning by doing and performing activities that help students understand subject matter in the books. The value of service-learning as a "learning-by-doing" method provides students, faculty and community people with these opportunities. Students are able to take classes through the Vocational Program that includes Automotive Technology, Auto Body, Construction, Cosmetology, Culinary Arts, Custodial Maintenance, Electronics, Horticulture, Nail Technology, Print Management, Restaurant Management and Warehousing. These programs provide real experience and training that offenders can use in their job search post release. Additional educational opportunities are offered in evening college academic classes in fields such as business and accounting.

Library services are also offered to offenders as another way to assist in the approach to rehabilitation. Library services offer notary services, access to legal publications through Westlaw services, photocopies and recreational reading.

The IDOC is committed to further enhance the quality and scope of student preparation for successful reintegration into society.

Office of Health Services

The Office of Health Services has once again had an active year within IDOC. The office oversees all health care related services to the inmate population. These services include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Medical screening - Opt-out HIV and Hepatitis C testing
- Mammography and Pap-smear screening
- Chronic disease management
- Dental care
- Optometry care
- Physical therapy on-site at ADA designated facilities
- Routine radiological capability
- Two active on-site dialysis units serving approximately 50-60 patients

In the past year, the department has continued in its quest to obtain accreditation at designated facilities from the National Commission for Correctional Healthcare. Two sites, Robinson and Southwestern Illinois correctional centers, have received accreditation. Other sites are pending final decisions, but are expected to achieve full accreditation.

The department continues to have a close relationship with the University of Illinois Medical Center at Chicago. The agency continues to have a successful Telemedicine Program with members of the Infectious Disease Department for the care of offenders with HIV and for those who meet criteria for Hepatitis C treatment. The HIV Program has achieved remarkably good results; the agency is exploring possibilities of expanding telemedicine services to other specialties.

IDOC continues to pilot its electronic medical record and hopes to have the system fully operational within the next year.

Finally, the department is looking to strengthen its reentry programs through a program called HepCCATT (The Hepatitis C Community Alliance to Test and Treat) and through enrolling offenders who are discharging into Medicaid through the Medicaid expansion via the Affordable Care Act.

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 maximize the resources available and attends 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.

The IDOC's identified mental health caseload is approximately 24 percent of its current population of approximately 47,000 offenders. To enhance the mental health delivery system, the OMHM established a level of care system that consists of outpatient, crisis, residential and inpatient designations. The OMHM continues to increase its direct care staff and support staff in an effort to expand the quality and quantity of services delivered to the offender population. Emphasis on evidenced-based practices as well as industry standards continues to be an intricately important piece in the framework of policy and protocol development.

Documentation, training and collaboration are also vital to the OMHM's daily operation. Upgrades to the technological infrastructure that will house mental health data continue to be a focal point of the department's strategic plan. Staff professional development and on-going training are being increased to better treat mental illness within the department. In addition, OMHM is pleased to announce that Continuing Education Units (CEUs) authorized by the Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation are now being offered to direct care staff following applicable clinical training provided within IDOC. The OMHM will also maintain existing partnerships with other State of Illinois agencies, such as the Illinois Department of Human Services and the Illinois Department of Mental Health, while strengthening relationships with national partners like the American Correctional Association (ACA), the National Commission on Correctional Health Care (NCCHC), the Association of State Correctional Administrators (ASCA), the National Alliance of Mental Illness (NAMI) and the Association of Correctional Mental Health Administrators (ACMHA) in an effort to increase productivity, eliminate waste and further the goals of our respective missions.

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.

A total of 7,414 men and women received substance abuse treatment within IDOC in FY2015. Treatment ranged from intensive wrap-around services, such as those at Sheridan and Southwestern Illinois correctional centers to low intensity Level-1 Substance Abuse Treatment, such as those at Dixon Springs and DuQuoin impact incarceration programs. A total of 184,464.5 Earned Good Conduct Credit/Program Sentence Credit (EGCC/PSC) days were awarded for addiction recovery services in FY2015. The ARMSU provides extensive training, clinical supervision and education to IDOC, vendor and other local and state agency staff. Since July 1, 2014, ARMSU has facilitated five Certified Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Counselor (CADC) Cycle Training sessions at the Springfield Training Academy and other sites in the Springfield area. More than 78 training hours (or Continuing Education Units-CEUs) were awarded to more than 238 staff. IDOC and vendor staff as well as people from the recovery community were involved in the training. Staff positions of those attending included parole agents, parole supervisors, wardens, assistant wardens of programs, assistant wardens of operations, clinical services supervisors, casework supervisors, counselors, mental health professionals, superintendents, assistant superintendents and substance abuse counselors.

The ARMSU collaborates with both the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority (ICJIA) and the Division of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (DASA) to secure funding for services not only within facilities, but also to fund programming within Adult Transition Centers (ATCs) for pre- and post-release clinical reentry services. Prevention First Inc. is a partner providing the CADC Cycle Training and resource development for all IDOC staff.

Prison Rape Elimination Act of 2003

The Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) is a federal law that prohibits and seeks to eliminate sexual abuse and sexual harassment in correctional institutions and community corrections settings. The IDOC is committed to providing a safe and healthy environment for staff and offenders.

- The IDOC has zero tolerance for sexual abuse or sexual harassment of any person or sexual relationships between staff and offenders.
- Offenders who have consensual sexual contact with another offender will be disciplined.
- Offenders who initiate non–consensual sexual contact with another offender will be disciplined and referred to law enforcement.

- Employees, contract staff and volunteers who engage in sexual contact or sexual misconduct with offenders will be terminated and referred for criminal prosecution when applicable.

IDOC investigates all allegations of offender–on–offender sexual abuse and staff sexual misconduct. Investigations are initiated by the Investigation Unit at IDOC Headquarters. Offenders serving their sentence within an IDOC facility are educated on the reporting system and urged to report allegations of sexual abuse and sexual harassment. Offenders can report by submitting a request slip, a grievance, telling a trusted staff member or asking a family member or friend to call the report line, which is featured on the PREA webpage of the IDOC website.

OPERATIONS

FY2015 Transfer Coordinator's Office Movement Report

During FY2015, a total of 40,720 offenders and 9,783 officers moved via the Central Transportation Unit. This averages out to 783 offenders and 188 officers per week.

The ending population on July 1, 2014, was 48,980. The ending population for June 30, 2015, was 47,165. This resulted in a net decrease of 1,815 inmates for the year.

There were a total of 29,921 exits for FY2015 and 27,675 commitments from the counties. This is an average of 575 exits and 532 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 Law Enforcement Agencies Data System/ National Crime Information Center (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

The IDOC prepares and serves approximately 120,000 offender meals per day. It is IDOC's daily goal to provide offenders with meals that meet nutrient needs and 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 by 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, such as efficiency in 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 food while staying with the facility's established food budget. The average tray cost per inmate is $1.17, which will vary some from facility to facility.

Each prison has its own food services program manager, who is responsible for managing the operations of the Food Service Department. Each prison has several food service supervisors, who are responsible for supervising offenders in all capacities within the food service. Offender food service workers prepare and serve the meals and keep the food service area clean.

All IDOC food service staff is required to be certified in food safety/sanitation through the Illinois Department of Public Health prior to employment and are then required to maintain this certification throughout their IDOC employment.

In late summer of 2014, two Security Review Teams were formed regarding the Northern Region and Southern Region. The Security Review Teams traveled to all of the prisons' food services and performed unannounced security reviews. Plans of action were established to implement changes, where needed, to enhance security.

In support of the statewide initiative to promote locally grown produce, many of the prisons have their own gardens that were planted and harvested by offenders. The produce is incorporated into offender meals, and 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 extremely important 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 FY2015, 15 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 FY2015, there were 475 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 2015. Staff members conduct follow-ups on unusual occurrences and provide consultations regarding detention operations, renovations, new construction and staffing recommendations. There were 44 county jail unusual occurrence investigations conducted in FY2015.

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 134 detainee complaint letters and provided 167 technical assistance requests to jails in FY2015.

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

Big Muddy River Correctional Center and its staff continue to promote the mission of the IDOC by ensuring public safety while also providing programs necessary for an offender's successful reentry into society. The facility offers many programs and services that are designed to rehabilitate and to ensure a decreased likelihood of recidivism, while also promoting facility security. These programs include a wide range of academic and vocational instruction, recreational activities and opportunities for spiritual growth as well as services that promote real and lasting improvements to the offender's physical and mental health. One particular program at the center is the Sex Offender Program (SOP), which is the only active correctional program in the state focusing on sex offender therapy.

The SOP at Big Muddy River Correctional Center is an active, unique and respected program that provides treatment and support to offenders enrolled in the Volunteer Sex Offender Program and the Sexually Dangerous Persons Program. Big Muddy River Correctional Center has designated a total of three housing unit wings to the Sex Offender Program, with two wings being utilized for the Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDPs) and one for the Volunteer Sex Offenders (VSOs). A total of 270 offenders are enrolled in the SOP, with 176 being civilly-committed SDPs and 94 being criminally-convicted sex offenders.

The SOP provides both staff- and peer-led groups that focus on a cognitive-behavioral treatment dynamic. These groups are held on housing unit wings, which are considered an adapted Therapeutic Community with offenders and staff working together closely in a supportive environment that includes individual therapy, medication therapy and crisis intervention, as needed. The treatment focus is progressive, rather than linear, and it focuses on increasing the management of the offender's thoughts and feelings as well as developing behavior that is inconsistent with offending. The program ensures that its participants are committed to learning and practicing their new behaviors; are accountable for the decisions that have led them to this point; are remorseful for their

former behavior and the negative impact to victims, others and self; and are demonstrating positive adaptation of their new relational skills.

In the last year, the SOP has seen many positive changes that will have a lasting impact on the program and the lives of offenders. Staffing has been expanded to include additional therapists, who have a specific professional specialty of sex offender treatment. The program rationale was also recrafted to ensure the rules are therapeutic and not punitive; that the rules reflect actual conditions of parole; and that they address specific risk factors, which are major determinants of criminal behavior and sexual recidivism.

The administration of the program has also worked closely with area colleges and universities to establish and promote internship programs for master's level students and to use the program in academic research projects, which assist in determining specific crime-causing factors that need to be addressed in order to realize a reduction in future antisocial and criminal activity.

Big Muddy River Correctional Center and its entire staff in the operations and programs divisions are committed to operating in a cost-effective manner that additionally provides for the successful reentry of offenders into society, while maintaining public safety and overall facility security.

Centralia Correctional Center

The vocational programs through Kaskaskia Community College continue to be successful. For FY2015, vocational students earned 215 basic certificates, 107 advanced certificates and 33 degrees. Much of the program's success is also due to the center's committed staff, who prepares students for a better life upon release.

Commercial Custodial

Sewing in the Knit Shop

Commercial Construction

Electronic Shop

In the center's mental health services, three additional Wexford employees were hired. Seven new groups were added this past year, including Coping With Bipolar Disorder, Coping with Depression, Co-Occurring Disorders, Anxiety Management, Problem Solving-Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT), Anger Management and Trauma Management.

Numerous maintenance upgrades were made within the facility during FY2015. Centralia Correctional Center replaced the old shingle roof on the state garage with new metal roofing. The center maintained its parking lot by filling holes with cold patch. The sewer plant operator monitored sludge control of sewer plant waste, which saves the facility one less barrel of polymer for a cost savings of $1,064.50. The center also changed trash pickup from four times a month to three times a month, which is an annual cost savings of $6,480. Electrical usage is monitored, and the center is down to 28,660 kilowatt-hours compared to 34,234 kilowatt-hours last year. The facility also replaced its T-12 fluorescent lamps and ballast with more efficient T-8 fluorescent lamps and T-8 electronic ballasts.

In FY2015, Centralia Correctional Center continued its recycling effort. The center's Illinois Correctional Industries 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 FY2015:

80,580 lbs. of cardboard
11,207 lbs. of tin cans
5,077 lbs. of plastic
1,567 lbs. of magazines
6,521 lbs. of newspaper
9,152 lbs. of paper
1 container of oil waste

Centralia Correctional Center also donated more than 5,000 lbs. of plastic lids to various schools in the area. The lids were taken to “A Bench for Caps” Partnership where they were melted down and made into benches and picnic tables.

The above recycling generated $9,126.35 in revenue for the State of Illinois and saved approximately $2,573 in landfill fees. The Recycling Earned Good Time Credit Program saved the State of Illinois $79,357.

The garden produced 15,076 lbs. of produce in FY2015. At an average cost of $.50 per lb., the garden saved the State of Illinois $7,538.

Fresh produce used for staff and offender consumption

Compactor used for recycling efforts

Danville Correctional Center

Danville Correctional Center has operated most efficiently throughout FY2015. Staff has 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, staff has both consistently and effectively tackled the task at hand professionally with an upbeat attitude. The center’s staff most recently has been trained in Offender 360 in addition to six officers being trained and serving as correctional officer trainee screeners. Staff has also assisted in tactical call-outs throughout FY2015.

Two TVs were installed in the roll call area during the fiscal year to provide staff needed information, such as Intel, Warden and Inmate bulletins as well as the Employee Benefit Fund. This form of communication ensures that staff is well informed of any changes that may have occurred in population.

The center also added a fourth Inmate Commissary window to improve the speed of shopping and the flow of inmate traffic. This, along with the help of security ensuring line flow to the commissary, has seen an increase in sales in the Inmate Commissary.

The Academics Department hired an educator this past year, bringing the total of educators to five. In the Academics Department, the Career Tech classroom was

converted into a 25-workstation GED classroom. The conversion required the teamwork of both the Maintenance Department and LAN administrator to ensure the task was successfully completed.

Volunteer programs are thriving at Danville Correctional Center. The Education Justice Project will enter its seventh year with a mission to build a model College-in-Prison Program that demonstrates the positive impacts of higher education upon incarcerated people. The Divine Hope Reformed Bible Seminary is in its fourth year as a dedicated prison seminary that operates within the center.

Illinois Correctional Industries Program (ICI) has expanded its product line at the center to include offender shirts and jackets. The expansion has allowed ICI to hire more offenders. ICI has also implemented a new application process. After the vote sheet is completed, ICI staff sends out an application to the offender to be filled out. ICI staff review the application and then proceed to interview the inmate. This application process goes hand-in-hand with ICI's goal to prepare the offender for successful release into society.

Decatur Correctional Center

The Decatur Correctional Center continues to provide a managed system of support and services for the female offender in order 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.

Numerous programs and activities were held during FY2015 that included Black History Month, Women's History Month and Town Hall Meetings were held for offenders to discuss Quality of Life surveys.

'Macbeth' also was performed April 22-25, 2015, by 27 offenders in a Shakespearean Program entitled "Shakespeare Corrected," directed by Alex Miller of Milliken University. Five performances were presented for offenders. The public was invited to attend the performance on April 25, 2015. Miller was also named the 2015 IDOC Volunteer of the Year for his extraordinary volunteer efforts in making a significant impact and promoting positive change in the lives of offenders.

Other events included a Salvation Army 5K Run; 259 offenders participated and $982 was raised for the Salvation Army. The Mom and Me Camp also was held in FY2015 with 17 children and 13 offenders participating. The event gives mothers and their children opportunity to communicate and bond.

Also during FY2015, Correctional Officer Robin Kirchhoff was named Decatur Correctional Center Security Employee of the Year and LAN Administrator Patricia Jones was named Decatur Correctional Center Non-Security Employee of the Year. Decatur Correctional Center also hosted a "Volunteer Luncheon" in April 2015 to show appreciation of all who volunteer their services.

Decatur Correctional Center additionally hosted a Reentry Summit in May 2015. A total of 200 offenders attended, who were 10 months or less from their mandatory supervised release date. The objective of the summit is to assist in the reduction of recidivism by building a foundation that will strengthen families by bridging the gap between incarcerated female offenders, community service providers, employers, policy experts and government agencies. The summit addressed road blocks the female offender faces with finance and economics, spiritual, mental and physical well-being, employment, housing and education, once released.

The center also continues to 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.

Dixon Correctional Center

During FY2015, Dixon Correctional Center hosted two successful Reentry Summits with nearly 300 offenders participating. Reentry Summits are designed to assist offenders in obtaining the necessary services and resources upon release.

Additionally, the center has a multitude of other programs available to the offender population. The center's staff coordinates and facilitates the following programs on a regular basis: Trained Reformed and Capable (TRAC) I Program, Parole School, Violence Prevention Programs and Drug Education.

The Lifestyle Redirection Program is offered 12 weeks and addresses issues such as self-esteem, boundaries, men's roles, violence triggers and trauma. The program has allowed many offenders to modify their behavior and thinking patterns. Since the inception of the Lifestyle Redirection Program, 336 offenders have completed the program. Offenders receive certificates of completion for the various programs.

During FY2015, 207 offenders participated in the GED Program. A new on-line GED curriculum was implemented in September 2014 called i-Pathways. In addition, 452 offenders participated in the Adult Basic Education (ABE) Program with 100 students completing with a 6.0 or higher at the end of their enrollment. Sixty-three offenders participated in the Commercial Custodian Program with 33 offenders completing the program. Also, 60 offenders received Lake Land College certifications in vocational programming, and 117 offenders completed the Career Technologies Program, which teaches offenders many important job seeking and employment skills. For the first time in many years, two cosmetology students took the Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation *(*IDFPR*)* state exam and passed. One has successfully received his cosmetology license from the State of Illinois.

For the eleventh year, the Lake Land College Construction Occupations Program constructed houses for area Habitat for Humanity programs. To date, the program has constructed 54 homes. This year, four homes were completed; one house was

constructed for the Lee County Program and three houses were constructed for the Winnebago County Program. The Lake Land College Construction students construct the exterior walls and complete the sheathing on those walls as well as frame the interior walls. The process usually takes between three to four weeks per house providing 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 its dedicated 100 plus volunteers. During this fiscal year, numerous programs have experienced continuous success at the center. Faith-based programs, such as The Men's Fraternity, Financial Freedom, Life Seminar and InsideOut Dad, 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. During the holiday season, offenders have the opportunity to participate in Angel Tree, a faith-based program that ensures children of offenders receive gifts during the holiday season. The program also allows children to remain connected to their incarcerated fathers.

Dixon Correctional Center 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. Therapeutic Services provides comprehensive mental health services to the entire population at Dixon Correctional Center. The department is staffed by state and contractual mental health professionals and clerical staff. The department also accommodates the training needs of psychologist practicum students. Wexford Health Sources Incorporated provides psychiatrists, licensed clinical psychologists, licensed clinical social workers, licensed social workers, licensed clinical professional counselors, licensed professional counselors, behavior health technicians, activity therapist and clerical staff. The IDOC provides the psychologist administrator, one licensed social worker and an office associate. Direct services provided to inmates include individual session, psycho-educational groups, psychiatric assessments, case management, psychological testing, crisis intervention, orientation triage, group therapy, comprehensive treatment review, adult chronic illness casework and programming, hospice programming and limited community placement and community referrals. Training to facility staff is also provided. The team approach is fully operational, integrating mental health, psychiatry, and medical staff in the development of comprehensive treatment plans for the individual inmate.

Dixon Correctional Center continues to conduct security reviews of the living units. Items, areas or things found to be non-compliant or a security issue are repaired or removed. The reviews continue with increased searches of cells and offenders on a regular basis. Constant reviews of policies, practices, programs and overall operations are conducted.

Routine reviews and searches for broken or hazardous materials are conducted in the recreational areas, such as the gym and yards. The procedures provide a safer facility for staff and offenders, minimizing items that could potentially be used to harm others.

Dixon Correctional Center identified areas within Program Buildings 137, 65 and 32 to facilitate individual and group therapy to enhance programming opportunities and effectiveness while reducing offender traffic in the Health Care Unit.

The center continues to review its established “security packaged only” hygiene items. This policy is for the Psychiatric and Special Treatment Center’s C & D Wing offenders. The review continues to significantly reduce incidents of staff assaults via liquid projectiles and other items that can be deemed or used in an unauthorized manner. The center also established and implemented a “Restricted Property Status” for Dixon Psychiatric and Special Treatment Center C & D Wing offenders to further limit authorized property for those offenders who are displaying profound acts of disruptive and threatening behavior. The policy is also continually monitored.

The facility recently started conducting medication issuance in the living units, which reduces the movement of large lines and the amount of offenders in the Health Care Unit. The procedure also helps with better medication compliance, reducing the amount of medical emergencies and offender medical issues and episodes.

In the past year, six Therapeutic Communities were established within the Residential Treatment Unit (RTU). Currently, there are approximately 225 offenders receiving treatment through the Therapeutic Communities in Housing Units 66, 43 and 33. Groups have been established in Housing Unit 38 and the Dixon Psychiatric Unit to address the mental health needs of offenders designated as requiring inpatient level of care. There are currently 31 offenders who meet this designation.

The establishment of the RTU has necessitated the identification of areas to provide for the increased programming needs. Following the completion of renovations and the purchase of equipment, office space was added to Buildings number 32, 65, 70 and 137 to accommodate the increase in staffing. Treatment areas have been created in Buildings number 32, 65, 70 and 137 to facilitate both group and individual treatment. As a result of the increased programming, the staffing levels increased dramatically. Several positions have been created, such as qualified mental health professionals, behavioral health technicians, activity therapist and unit directors, to provide the additional programs. Also, mental health nurses have been added and will be providing psycho-education and chronic care clinics in the near future.

The operation of the Dixon Psychiatric crisis care cells is reviewed in an ongoing basis, with changes being made to mitigate risks of self-harm and assaults to staff.

Currently, renovation of the former Special Treatment Center Dietary into a Medical Dispensary dedicated to the Special Treatment population is in the pre-construction phase. No date is set for project’s completion.

The Dixon Correctional Center's final spend for FY2015 was $62,180,000. The spend reflects a 35 percent increase in the center's major medical contract. The center hired approximately 100 additional Wexford staff for mental health programming for its Residential Treatment Units. Additionally, the Capital Development Board allocated $400,000 for renovations and office furniture for the center's new Therapeutic Community. The final spend also reflects approximately $60,000 worth of replacement equipment which included:

- Commander PC for automation control in the center's Maximum Security Unit
- Plow for snow removal
- Vehicle partitions
- Variety of power tools for the Maintenance Department
- Hot carts/food cutters for the Dietary Department
- Gas masks for the center's Tactical Unit
- Eye wash stations for Crisis Units

Dixon's facility budget was supplemented by the Capital Programs Unit in the amount of $77,115.27 for various maintenance projects:

• Electrical transformer replacement	$18,550
• Electrical switchgear replacement	$36,350
• Replacement of steam trap and pipe	$6,174
• Elevator repair in the Health Care Unit	$9,130
• Replacement of powerhouse controls	$6,911

East Moline Correctional Center

FY2015 saw the implementation of several successful new initiatives and the continued effectiveness of previously established programs and initiatives at East Moline Correctional Center.

The center's Maintenance Department oversaw the installation of two additional T1 internet lines at the facility, allowing for faster internet connection and enhanced online security. A new digital phone system also was installed, granting key personnel voicemail capability and caller identification abilities. The two new systems ensure staff is able to quickly and accurately accomplish daily tasks with ease.

Within the Education Department, a total of 309 offenders participated in the Adult Basic Education programming; 109 achieved at least a 6.0 grade equivalency, an exceptionally high number. Further, the LAN administrator and Illinois Central Management Services administered the installation of a state-of-the-art computer lab that will allow educators to facilitate the new i-Pathways High School Equivalency curriculum as well as the new computer-based GED testing.

One of the major changes for the center has been in mental health services with the addition of Psycho-educational groups and Mental Health Therapy Process groups. The Dialectical Behavior Therapy/Problem Solving Group is a 12-session series with the group meeting each week. The program proved positive for both staff and inmates; subsequently, additional groups followed, including an Anxiety Management, Emotional Regulation and Healthy Relationships. An outcome study, drawing from pre- and post-test information was completed for the Emotional Regulation Group and data was presented at the facility's June Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) meeting. Two outcome studies are now underway with current groups. Four Mental Health Therapy Process groups began in January 2015; unlike the Psycho-educational groups, the Process groups consist only of inmates active on the psychiatric caseload and are rolling, on-going groups that meet one time per month for 75 minutes. All of the different groups have proven to be a positive source of information and interaction for inmates who want to learn specific skills and discuss and process specific issues related to mental health, emotional regulation and coping. The center's Mental Health currently has two full-time mental health professionals, one part-time psychiatrist and one staff assistant handling a Severely Mentally Ill (SMI) caseload, averaging approximately 65 offenders and a total mental health caseload averaging 165 offenders.

The center's Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) continues to provide vocational opportunities for offender workers as well as serving the outlying communities with their laundry needs. In FY2015, an average of 32 offender workers earned a cumulative of 5,056 days of Good Conduct Credit, which moved up their release dates. There was a 31.78 percent increase in volume and a 47.76 percent increase in revenue compared to FY2014. Increases were due to two new laundry contracts for veterans' homes. In an attempt to provide additional security measures due to these contracts and the dealings with civilian clothing, a new uniform policy for offender workers was also implemented. In FY2015, a new maintenance equipment operator (MEO) driver was also added to help streamline laundry deliveries and cover emergency production and delivery needs for various customers. Overall, FY2015 was successful for the center's ICI.

Increased participation in Leisure Services programming occurred in the areas of yoga, intramural softball and basketball, art and painting, musical performances, volleyball and various indoor games. The offender bands also performed at the Lake Land College graduation.

Significant achievements in the Business Office included the vouchering process and invoice payment schedules progressively improving. The Business Office's biannual

Attorney General's Office audit was exemplary and staff continues to implement initiatives to improve efficiency. Commissary staff continues consistent shopping of offenders above and beyond Administrative Directive requirements, reducing offender complaints and allowing staff to focus on core responsibilities. General Stores, Offender Commissary and Employee Commissary staff have successfully continued to control damages and shortages in their respective areas and continue to work cooperatively with other facilities in the coordination of available resources to minimize expenditures.

Supplemental Sentence Credit (SSC) and Offender 360 data system continue to be two of the most critical tools the facility uses with the Record Office calculating and awarding SSC to offenders following Clinical Services staff reviews and recommendations of offenders for SSC. All applicable staff uses the Offender 360 on a daily basis along with the Offender Tracking System (OTS).

The center's chaplain worked to increase programming for offenders, adding such outreach programs as Transforming Incarcerated Dads, Child Abuse Prevention, Fatherhood Initiative, Action 2:17, and two JOY Weekends. The East Moline Correctional Center Hilltop Toastmasters Club again was a world-ranked Toastmasters Club for the exceptional number of awards received by its members. The center also experienced an excellent turnout for its annual Volunteer Banquet and its Volunteer of the Year was acknowledged for his achievements.

Lake Land College reinstated the College Academic Program during FY2015. Six academic classes were offered and there are plans to expand the Academic Program in FY2016. A reorganization of the Culinary Arts Program curriculum was enacted in June 2015, resulting in students being able to receive two certificates for completion of the program. The Culinary Arts Program also provided luncheons for the Substance Abuse Program, baked bread for the IDOC Volunteer Banquet in Springfield, made treats for the Toastmasters Program and provided luncheons for the Lake Land College graduation as well as Substance Abuse graduations and Reentry Summits.

East Moline Correctional Center continues to make great strides in ensuring the success of staff and offenders as well as implementing initiatives to help offenders reintegrate successfully into society.

Graham Correctional Center

Graham Correctional Center houses several special populations including, but not limited to, substance abuse treatment, sex offender treatment and offenders in a kidney dialysis program. Graham Correctional Center continues to offer numerous academic and vocational programs offered by Lake Land Community College. Education is taking on a new direction within the department with the introduction of a new Test of Adult Basic Education (TABE) testing curriculum and the new computerized High School Equivalency (GED) curriculum. The new i-Pathways system is the ground work for High School Equivalency (GED) testing for offenders.

In FY2015, Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) at Graham Correctional Center consolidated several programs. Graham ICI took over the Mattress Shop from Centralia ICI and the Engraving Shop from Jacksonville ICI. ICI has the capability to engrave wood, plastic and metal items, such as retirement plaques, name plates and signs. With the amount of work generated from the addition of these shops, the offender workforce increased from 26 to 40.

Graham ICI has employed more than 62 offenders over the years; five of the offenders who were hired were eligible for Earned Good Conduct Credit. ICI has processed a total of 14 Earned Good Conduct Credit contracts with 1,235 eligible days and 617.5 days being awarded. Graham ICI is the first industries shop to develop apprenticeship programs for offenders.

Graham Correctional Center experienced significant achievements during FY2015. The center's Education Department continues to remain in the top five facilities of offenders completing GED certificates. The center began training on the new i-Pathways curriculum in preparation for the new GED testing program.

More than 1,400 lbs. of fruits and vegetables were donated to local food pantries during FY2015. Graham Correctional Center maintains nearly three acres of garden area.

Graham Correctional Center Veterans Program, established in 1994, became an official Not-For-Profit organization, the only one of its kind in IDOC. The Veterans continues to function as its own entity, generating charitable donations, increasing programs for its membership, which in turn has assisted them in returning to a productive lifestyle in society and decreasing their respective group recidivism rate. As of FY2015, numbers reflect an impressive 18.7 percent recidivism rate. From 1997 to present, Graham Correctional Center Veterans Program membership participation in food pantry donations has led to more than $10,000 and 2,500 lbs. of non-perishable food items donated to the Hillsboro Salvation Army Food Pantry.

Hill Correctional Center

Hill Correctional Center, during this past fiscal year, has remained in the top five facilities for the least amount of sick time used by staff. Operationally, the center has initiated a new movement policy along with housing inmates by assignment, which allows offenders to be escorted and 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 has also implemented quarter deck dayroom schedules that have assisted in reducing reported offender altercations by half. This system allows for offenders to utilize showers and telephones more frequently and enables staff to monitor housing unit movement more effectively. The center is continuously looking for ways to improve safety for staff and offenders.

The Educational Department offers Adult Basic Education (ABE) and Adult Secondary Education (ASE). There were 435 ABE students enrolled in FY2015; 110 ABE students were tested with 68 of them passing above the 6.0 grade level requirement (61.8 percent pass rate). ASE students were introduced to the “i-Pathways” curriculum in the virtual computer lab; 215 students were enrolled during this year. Lake Land College provides vocational and academic courses to offenders at Hill Correctional Center. Offenders can earn certificates in Custodial Maintenance and Horticulture. Both programs had instructor vacancies during the year, closing the programs temporarily. When the programs were available, custodial students participated in lab projects, using their newly acquired skills to clean facility areas. These students were then prioritized and placed into facility assignments upon graduation to help build resumes for future employment. The Horticulture Program continued renovation of the greenhouse and updating the equipment, including introducing a vermicomposting system to assist with waste management in the facility. A total of 344 offenders participated in 33 college academic courses in Art, Economics, First Aid/CPR, Business, English, Biology and Math. As a result, 41 offenders received an Associate of Liberal Studies Degree in FY2015.

Lake Land College Graduation at Hill Correctional Center

A variety of intramural activities are provided to offenders, including chess tournaments, deadlift competitions and a soccer tournament. The offender Band Program continues to be a success; 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. During Black History Month, a poetry contest was coordinated for offenders. Two Reentry Summits were held; the 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 are also offered for observances, such as Black History Month and Hispanic Heritage Month.

Correctional Industries at Hill Correctional Center supplies milk, juice and meat products for the state. A total of 12,816,000 cartons of milk, 78,099 five-gallon bags of milk, 18,542,565 cartons of juice, 3,961 five-gallon bags of juice and 2,549,585 lbs. of meat products were provided to IDOC and the Illinois Department of Human Services. Industries sales for FY2015 reached a total of $11,836,552.55. Hill ICI implemented a Recycling Program that began with cardboard and metal products. ICI is trying to utilize more inmates who are eligible to receive Earned Good Conduct Credit (EGCC) in FY2015. ICI awarded 1,136 days of EGCC.

Many employees are active in a variety of organizations within their communities such as volunteer firemen, auxiliary police, military reserves in addition to supporting and working for various charitable organizations. The “Go Green” effort continues to be a high priority. Staff members participate in two Relay for Life teams for the American Cancer Society for Knox County and Warren County. They also participated in the Annual Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics. Bake sales are regularly held at the facility with staff contributing and being supportive of these events. Hill Correctional Center and Illinois River Correctional Center team up twice a year 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 $9,400 to various charities in FY2015. Another program that has been successful with staff donations of cash, clothing and coats is the Keep Our Kids Warm and Safe Campaign. Staff is also supportive of co-workers with illness or life challenges by making calls, sending cards, organizing fundraisers and providing meals.

2015 Knox County Torch Run Hill Correctional Center staff

Illinois River Correctional Center

Illinois River Correctional Center has operated efficiently throughout FY2015 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. To provide for security, accountability of offenders and to make the most efficient use of personnel, the Illinois River Correctional Center implements a call pass system with computer generated call passes and movement reports.

The center also continues to provide educational, drug and 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.

This year, the Clinical Services Department conducted a variety of classes that offenders can participate in. Programming such as Trained Reformed and Capable (TRAC) I and Parole Schools are mandatory for all offenders. Classes that offenders voluntarily choose to participate in include Thinking For Change, InsideOut Dad, Lifestyle Redirection, Reentry Summits, Anger Management and various Hot Topic presentations.

This year in addition to Hot Topics, the Clinical Services Department had special presentations and contests all month long for Black History Month, Violence Prevention Month, Substance Abuse Awareness Month and Hispanic Heritage Month. Hot Topics presentations included Roosevelt University, Project Success/Project Trio, AIDS Awareness, Health Awareness, Suicide Prevention and other motivational presentations.

Reentry Summits were held in the fall and spring with 168 offenders and 16 vendors participating in the fall summit and 125 offenders and 20 vendors participating in the spring summit. 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.

Another opportunity for fathers to provide support and assistance to their children was through the Sesame Street Program. The facility received 100 packets that included a DVD episode entitled “Little Children: Big Challenges, Dealing With Incarceration,” a storybook for children and helpful tips for caregivers. Packets were distributed to the offender’s family. The program was so successful that the facility was given courtesy copies of the storybooks to be used in the visiting rooms for children to take home.

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.

The Business Office and Supply areas have experienced retirements with staff, which has created an influx of new staff in these areas. Training continues to take place in all areas of the operation. In FY2015, the Business Office implemented automated Payroll Time Reports. The Business Office and Warehouse continue to be prudent with spending and continue to track general revenue purchase requests and inventory levels to ensure they are maintained at an appropriate level.

The Record Office has gone through many changes. Staff members have changed internally and are relatively new to some of their assigned duties. 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.

The center’s Health Care Unit (HCU) strives to provide the most efficient, timely and quality medical care services. The HCU has been effective in turning internal and external audits around this past year.

The center’s maintenance staff installed a new freezer in Dietary that helped reduce electric costs. The center also began a lighting upgrade campaign. All EXIT lights were upgraded to LED light bulbs and other light bulbs are being replaced as needed. These initiatives also serve as a cost-saving mechanism.

The Academic area hired a library associate, which allows the center to better provide continuous library services to offenders.

The Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services (OAEVS) provides educational programming for offenders that includes Adult Basic Education (ABE) and Adult Secondary Education (ASE). The addition of the ASE lab provides offenders with tools to meet the new ASE testing requirements to receive their high school equivalency before reentry into society.

The center also piloted the Culinary Arts Bridge Program. The Bridge Program was developed to assist students with lower TABE scores to gain access to the Lake Land College Culinary Arts Program. This program is for offenders with or without high school diplomas, GED or ASE. The pre GED/ASE class is unique because the curriculum has a primary focus of culinary arts. All reading, math and writing materials are written with vocabulary specific for food service. Instructional materials include the following sources: Culinary Math, Professional Cooking, Foundations of Restaurant Management and Culinary Arts Levels One and Two. A career research piece to the class is also included.

Illinois River Correctional Center is also one of three agency facilities piloting a new English Language Learner (ELL) Program. The program is designed to address the needs of offenders wanting to improve the English reading, writing and speaking skills.

Lake Land College additionally provides vocational and academic courses to offenders at Illinois River Correctional Center. Offenders can earn certificates in Culinary Arts, Restaurant Management, Construction Occupations, Automotive Technologies and Horticulture.

Kevin Pollitt was awarded OAEVS Teacher of the Year for the center. Pollitt's Construction Program built multiple structures for the local community, including ticket booths for Canton athletic teams, dugouts for Canton area softball teams and guard shacks for Hill Correctional Center. These projects provided students with valuable hands-on experience while providing the opportunity for community service. The Horticulture Program continued its partnerships with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources and the Illinois Department of Transportation. Students raised more than 6,000 native plants for Earth Day events and restoration of roadsides. The American chestnut tree was one of the species raised by students to help it return from possible extinction in Illinois. Both the Horticulture and Construction classes continued to donate projects for community or charitable organizations. The center also held two graduations for those receiving associate degrees and vocational certifications.

This year's State and University Employees Combined Appeal (SECA) Campaign contributions were $9,275 for the contributors' respective charities, which is an increase of $1,945 over last year's campaign amount. In addition, Illinois River and Hill correctional centers teamed up to participate in dueling blood drive events in an effort to provide lifesaving blood to local hospitals.

During FY2015, the Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) Bakery was able to achieve sales totaling $6,478,265.67, with a total delivered product weight of 6,439,590.10 lbs. Products were distributed throughout the state's correctional centers and the Illinois Department of Human Services. The ICI Bakery's Recycling Program also generated $14,036.07 for the fiscal year as a result of sending its recycling items to either Midwest Fiber or Hitchcock Scrapyard.

The ICI Bakery had a total of 157 inmates employed during FY2015. Of those 157 inmates, eight individuals were eligible and participated in the Earned Good Conduct Credit Program, which earns good time credit off of their sentences.

The ICI Bakery had five workers discharge to mandatory supervised release in FY2015. One inmate went on to serve as a manager at a pizza establishment and is pursuing a general manager position with the company.

With the ICI Bakery providing vocational instruction on baked goods production and bakery machinery operation, this assists the inmate workers in obtaining good jobs once released and contributes to lowering the recidivism rate.

Jacksonville Correctional Center

Jacksonville Correctional Center made significant accomplishments in FY2015. A focal point has been the addition of cameras throughout the facility, which increased the safety and security of the institution. In addition, the facility has relocated several departments to organize the flow of work and the needs of staff and offenders alike. These changes also reduced the amount of offender traffic into higher security areas.

As in the past, NeMat (Hostage Negotiations Management Team) partnered with the Jacksonville Correctional Center Tactical Team and assisted in conducting a hostage drill at the now vacant Jacksonville Developmental Center. Local media covered the event and received positive reviews for its proactive efforts.

The Horticulture Program provided 1,200 tomato and 250 cabbage plant starts for the institutional gardens. In addition, the program cooperated with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources by growing wild flowers for its program. The Vocational Department also received new computers and printers for staff.

In FY2015, the Vocational and College Academic Program provided offenders with program sentence credit totaling 9,827 days. This computes to 13.5 years of time credit.

In October 2014, the Community Education Center (CEC) Program was able to fill all 200 substance abuse treatment beds at Jacksonville Correctional Center since the contract revision as a result of the Impact Incarceration closure in June 2014. The center continues to offer InsideOut Dad, Continuing Care and Reentry planning. The Annual 2015 report shows that Community Education Centers provided offenders with 103,412 hours of service. Of those hours, 101,066 were provided through education and 2,346 were provided by individual counseling.

An office associate at Pittsfield Work Camp tackled the recycling of documents with the assistance of Records Retention. Many documents had been stored since the opening of the camp and were occupying valuable space. The documents were sent to another state agency for recycling paper products.

The Chaplaincy Department has expanded the Storybook Project to being active each month, rather than the previous of every one to two months. The facility also welcomed the Saints Ministry, who spread their word through athletic activities such as softball and basketball, which they play with the offender population. The program was well received and popular with staff and offenders alike.

The Pittsfield Work Camp continues to reduce its cost for garbage by using the compactor to bale cans, cardboard and plastics for recycling. In addition, the facility also picks up pallets at local business and makes them into planters, chairs and tables to donate to the Reach Out Thrift Store. The store, in turn, donated two tillers to keep the facility gardens growing. The facility was also able to purchase a TTY machine that assists the hard of hearing offenders with making phone calls and improving their quality of life.

The Greene County Work Camp had a garden that was approximately an acre in size. The garden produced 220 lbs. of assorted peppers, 100 lbs. of broccoli, 1,300 lbs. of various melons, 100 lbs. of carrots, 230 lbs. of greens, 245 lbs. of cucumbers, 135 lbs. greens beans, 50 lbs. of okra, 30 lbs. of peas, 1,000 lbs. of potatoes, 380 lbs. of onions, 540 lbs. of squash, 460 lbs. of sweet corn, 685 lbs. of tomatoes and 510 lbs. of zucchini. The produce was used at the facility to prepare meals for offenders and staff; the excess fresh produce was donated to the White Hall Food Bank.

The most significant accomplishment for the Vocational Department was the construction of a 16 ft. by 24 ft. storage shed by the Vocational Building Construction Program. The shed allows for dry and secure storage for seasonal equipment used in all programs. A new sprinkler system was constructed for the Greenhouse utilizing grant money. The sprinkler will allow automatic watering for all plants on holidays and weekends when students are not present.

The Jacksonville Correctional Center and Pittsfield and Greene County work camps worked collectively to assist the local communities surrounding them during flood season. The offenders at Jacksonville Correctional Center voluntarily worked in 12-hour shifts to fill thousands of sand bags with sand dumped inside the facility grounds. Both the Pittsfield and Greene County work camps filled sand bags inside the facility and provided manpower in the communities filling and placing bags on levees. Both camps received media coverage and much appreciation from community members.

Lawrence Correctional Center

For FY2015, Lawrence Correctional Center has increased the number of programming opportunities afforded to offenders. Positive growth occurred through the initiating and starting programs new to the center this past year that include Purpose Driven Life, Financial Peace, Parenting Program and an additional Substance Abuse class. The addition of these programs has helped reach more offenders while reducing the program waitlist. Also, more volunteers are being used to enrich programming opportunities and resources for offenders. In FY2015, the number of volunteers and services almost tripled in comparison to FY2014.

The facility has been planting flowers and implementing a vegetable garden inside its compound. The project serves as a dual purpose to move the center forward with the "Go Green Initiative," while having offenders assist in the work function that helps promote responsibility.

One major breakthrough and accomplishment for the center has been developing and enhancing a Transitional Program, which focuses on offenders who are within two years of mandatory supervised release (MSR) and display a strong desire to lead a socially upright life. Currently, the program has 13 offenders who participate by managing to work and participate in classes based on their individualized needs to make a successful transition back into society. The main goal of the center's Transitional Program is to develop positive attitude, motivation, personal accountability, self-worth, self-respect, perseverance and other character traits essential to becoming a law-abiding citizen.

Positive program advancement for FY2015 includes the establishment of a garden that is approximately 100 ft. by 100 ft. A variety of fruits and vegetables have been planted, consisting of broccoli, cucumber, squash, sweet corn, cantaloupe, tomatoes and herbs.

The center also continues to find ways for offenders to give back to the community and donate to community service programs as part of their restorative justice goal. For example, the center's Storybook Program nearly tripled in FY2015 by offenders donating $1,277 to the program to make a difference in the life of a child whose parent is incarcerated.

In the center's Academic area, 4,873 Good Time days were awarded to students earning Program Sentence Credit, which saved the state $221,965.15. During FY2015, 375 ABE and 286 GED students were enrolled. The most significant accomplishment of FY2015 was the opening of the GED testing lab. Offenders can now study for the GED using the i-Pathways Program and take the computerized GED test in the lab.

Lake Land College has been offering vocational and academic courses at Lawrence Correctional Center since 2009. The college program offers four vocational certificate programs and five academic night modules per year as well as the Career Technologies class. The four certificate courses are Commercial Custodial, Food Service, Print

Management and Restaurant Management. The programs awarded 1,438 days of Program Sentence Credit saving the state $65,500.90. The Career Technologies program served 130 offenders and awarded 1,098.5 days of Program Sentence Credit that saved the state $50,036.67.

Lincoln Correctional Center

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

In FY2015, the center implemented the policy of placing face sheets of offenders assigned to off grounds work crews or outer perimeter detail in all the towers. Policy also was implemented in regards to all offenders being placed in clothing designated for off grounds work crews and outer perimeter detail. The center also implemented a new procedure in tracking offender movements, such as call pass and detail movement. During FY2015, Lincoln Correctional Center replaced two air conditioning units on housing units and all sink faucets in offenders housing units. The center also replaced windows in Dietary, Visitation and Housing Units 1 and 5. Security cameras were also placed on the transfer bus pad for the safety and security of offenders as well as staff. The center additionally completed its installation of the Building Automated System and the remodeling of its Command Center.

During FY2015, two employees received recognition. In May 2015, Correctional Officer David Dilley was named Lincoln Correctional Center Officer of the Year, and in August 2014, Officer Sarah Zavala was appointed to the IDOC Honor Guard.

Lincoln Correctional Center has maintained vocational classes and continues to offer a variety of academic classes. The center 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 ground work crew are also responsible for providing assistance to the Festival of Trees event at the Illinois State Fairgrounds.
- Governor's Mansion – Staff and off grounds work crews assist in the garden by 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 of 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.

The center additionally has established a garden within the facility for offenders to grow vegetables.

Two Reentry Summits were held with 200 offenders attending each one. Offenders obtained valuable information that 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 (CEC) Program provides an on-site, in house substance abuse assessment, education and treatment program. Approximately 50 offenders are enrolled in the program.

Hot Topics were held once a month on a variety of subjects. Hot Topic sessions included that held by Roosevelt University that discussed employment and education for ex-offenders. A Hot Topic session also was held by representatives of The Family Guidance Center in Springfield, which presented information about the Affordable Health Care Act.

A variety of programs were held during Violence Prevention Month that included a peer educator-led Hot Topics session on violence prevention, posters that were placed on the housing units, essay and poetry contests along with the facility band and choir.

Other programming opportunities include the Storybook Program that is held once a month, servicing approximately 40 offenders each time. A Toastmasters Program was implemented with 30 offenders participating as well as a once-per-week Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meeting. This is in addition to the center's ongoing volunteer-led AA meeting. A two-day family law class was facilitated by Cabrini Green Legal Aid. The center is currently developing a six-month Certified Associate Addictions Program for offenders.

Clinical Services also facilitated two different Substance Abuse Education Classes, Anger Management and Lifestyle Redirection classes. Clinical Services has two counselors participating in the Certified Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Counselor (CADC) Training Program; the clinical services supervisor and one counselor are currently CADC.

In the center's Chaplaincy area, accomplishments included the Kingdom Young Men Mentoring Program that held three successful graduating classes; Gospel Fest; increased participation and expanded band members in the Gospel Band and Choir; Jazz and Rhythm and Blues Band; essay contests that relate to current events or the history and future of the inmate regarding Black History, Thanksgiving, Spanish Heritage and Christmas; Great Banquet, three-day annual retreat; Parenting Class; Job Partnership, a 12-week class on building skills for successful interview and job retention upon release; Celebrate Recovery, a Christian 12-Step Program; Man-Up Program, an annual program with seminars on relevant men and family issues; Expedition Program,

a program that encourages successful life skill planning, spiritual growth and successful relationship building; Fatherhood Recognition Month that includes essay writing, topic discussions and guest speakers; Angel Tree, an annual toys for children program provided by Prison Fellowship; Trivia Contest for Black History, Spanish Heritage and Christmas; skits that are relevant to issues and topics; and Cathedral of Worship with five presentations on men's initiative called "Vision."

Logan Correctional Center

The Logan Reception and Classification (R&C) Center opened March 2013. Since opening, it has processed 4,238 inmates, including more than 2,500 inmates during FY2015.

The Helping Paws Program had another successful year in FY2015. In all, the program offered 33 women the opportunity to train a total of 16 service dogs and nine shelter dogs. By the end of the fiscal year, seven of the service dogs graduated and were matched with a recipient and eight of the nine shelter dogs have been adopted into new homes. The program continues to grow and strengthen relationships with its community partners, Mid America Service Dogs' Foundation and Paws Giving Independence (PGI), creating new courses of training and graduating its first Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) dog for PGI.

In the course of FY2015, two new programs were created through the Helping Paws Program. The Helping Paws Internship Program focuses on high-risk, high-security inmates, who have an interest in working with and training dogs. Through a system of increasing opportunity and responsibility, the high-risk offender is allowed to work in the program and learn about training and dog management. To participate, the chosen offender must remain disciplinary report free and follow a set of specified criteria, including punctuality, submitting to drug tests and shakedowns and conducting oneself in a professional manner.

The second program is a U. S. Department of Labor Apprenticeship Program. Through Correctional Industries, the Helping Paws Program now offers full-time trainers the opportunity to complete a two-year, 4,000-hour apprenticeship program that is overseen by the U. S. Department of Labor. At the completion of those two years, candidates will graduate with an official U. S. Department of Labor Animal Trainer certificate that they can use in order to secure employment post incarceration. The program currently has its first three candidates enrolled and earning hours.

The Helping Paws program continues to work to serve both the inmate population at Logan Correctional Center and the community at large. New programs are being considered and developed, and the ability to train and place more service dogs with recipients, at no charge to them, is an ongoing goal of the program. Meeting that goal also gives the program the opportunity to work with and impact the lives of a greater number of offenders.

Logan Correctional Center's Mental Health Department has expanded considerably. The total number of offenders currently receiving mental health services is 966 with 692 designated as Seriously Mentally Ill; 68 designated as requiring Residential Treatment Unit Level of Care (LOC) and 15 designated as requiring Inpatient LOC. The latter receives enhanced treatment consisting of five hours out-of-cell time in either therapeutic or structured activities provided by their primary psychiatrist, psychologist and the behavior health technician.

In the Mental Health area, specific activities include Art Education, Communication Skills, Personal Hygiene, Relaxation, Social Skills and Creative Writing. Mental health providers deliver to an average of 16 groups each week with programming that includes Illness Management and Recovery, Conflict Resolution, Managing Anger, Grief and Loss, Depression, PTSD, Bipolar Affective Disorder, Dialectical Behavioral Therapy Skills Training and Anxiety Management. Programming also focuses on Anger Management groups for segregation offenders with one focused on offenders who have limited functioning. Within the last period, the Mental Health Department has successfully petitioned two civil commitments to an Illinois Department of Human Services facility for offenders who were Severely Mentally Ill and unable to care for themselves in the community after discharge. With the increase in psychiatric providers, a backlog has been completely eliminated. Construction is under way for the Residential Treatment Unit.

The Adult Basic Education and Adult Secondary Education (ASE) programs have been piloted using the updated TABE testing procedures. The ASE program has piloted the computer-based high school equivalency curriculum leading to completion of the GED test. The Adult Education and Family Literacy (AEFL) grant-funded classrooms performed above the state average in student growth and performance indicators.

The facility is involved in recycling efforts. In addition to recycling the center's garbage, it also recycles garbage from Lincoln and Decatur correctional centers.

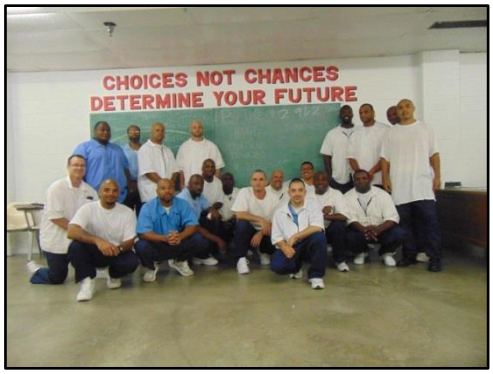
Logan Correctional Center is proud to have raised $61,250 for State and University Employees Combined Appeal (SECA), which was the highest amount raised by any institution.

Menard Correctional Center

Emblem above entryway of original Administration Building

During FY2015, the administration at Menard Correctional Center has focused on decreasing staff and offender assaults, offender grievances and the use of segregation for small, less violent offenses. The goal has been to strike a sound balance between a fair and consistent security presence, while at the same time increasing opportunities for offenders who reinforce positive behavior.

In an effort to meet that goal, the center has successfully implemented new concepts with little or no expense to the department. Staff is continually seeking out new options that can be implemented to give offenders access to as many resources as possible and provide them with a means to make a positive impact on the community. The Restorative Justice Program initiated a project in December 2014 in which donations for the local food pantry were accepted from offenders as they exited the commissary. More than $700 of food items were collected and donated to the Christian Food Pantry in Chester.



Another charity drive benefited an organization entitled By the Hand, which is an after school program that provides assistance to under privileged children in four Chicago neighborhoods. Videos describing the organization were run on the institutional TV channel and posters were hung in prominent areas. After collecting donations in May and June 2015, a total of $2,970 was donated to the organization.

Other successful ventures include a continuation of the Gardening Program. All available ground at the center's Medium Security Unit is utilized for vegetable gardens.

This fiscal year, a total of 3,763 lb. of produce were tended and harvested by the offenders and used on serving lines.

Constant review of resources and efforts to minimize overtime are ongoing. By conducting a thorough review of the rosters for security staff, a better accountability for the duties was obtained. Subsequently, this resulted in an increase in authorized staffing allocations. As work progresses toward achieving and maintaining those allocations, a significant reduction in overtime is anticipated. Careful prioritization and pursuit of filling non-security vacancies also continues. The center's overall employee headcount is 3 percent higher than at last fiscal year's end.

Adjustment was also made twice during this fiscal year to ensure the mid-shift for security was being best utilized to eliminate the need for overtime to cover the most critical movement times during the day. These adjustments were again efforts toward keeping overtime to a minimum.

Staff at Menard Correctional Center is tasked with looking for methods and means to conserve resources. Trash cans are emptied into larger containers, allowing for the reuse of liners to the extent possible. Lights are turned off and thermostats adjusted in work areas, whenever possible. Continued efforts to conserve paper and other commodities have also proven effective.

In addition to cost-saving measures, vigilance remains full force toward eliminating the introduction of weapons and weapon-making materials into the facility. The Weapons Task Force members conduct thorough shakedowns of all offender and staff work areas, yards and recreation areas as well as targeted shakedowns in housing units. Their efforts continue to produce positive results in the confiscation of contraband. The center's Weapons Task Force has become the model for the state, and its members provide presentations to all new cadet classes.

Another huge enhancement to security at Menard Correctional Center was the upgrade of its radio system in November 2014. This allows for better communication between staff throughout the facility and on transports and increased safety for staff and offenders alike.

During the spring of 2015, considerable flooding inundated the banks of the Mississippi River where Menard Correctional Center is located. Operations were not affected at the facility; however, access had to be rerouted and alternate parking locations were secured for staff and visitors.

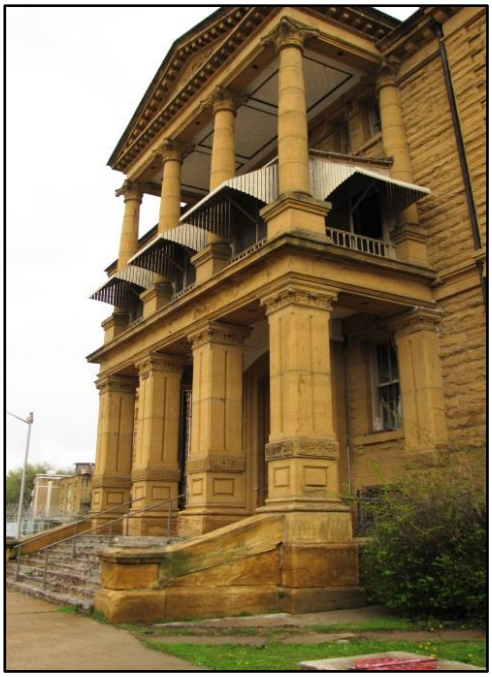
View of south parking area in June 2015 as flood waters rise from the Mississippi River

Repair and maintenance projects continue to require emphasis as some of the occupied buildings at Menard Correctional Center are nearing 150 years old. As a result of their age and lack of available funding for remodeling, maintenance staff is constantly tasked with making repairs. Projects are frequently reprioritized to minimize impact on the facility's operations.

Inscription in sandstone pillar of original Administration Building

The repair of the roofs of the North I and South cellhouses, which together house 1,554 offenders, was one of many high-priority projects and was completed in September 2014. The Cold Storage Building, which had been condemned, was also replaced and is now fully operational. Work will continue into FY2016 to complete the project of dividing the East and West yards into smaller, more manageable areas.

The need for a new Administration Building remains forefront, as it affects every aspect of operations within the facility and creates the need for staff and sensitive documents to be transported to areas not originally intended to be office spaces. The original building has deteriorated into a state of disrepair, and can no longer be occupied. Demolition has been bid out and is awaiting approval for construction projects to resume.



Menard Administration Building – early 1900s (left)
Menard Administration Building – 2015 (right)

Pinckneyville Correctional Center

During FY2015, Pinckneyville Correctional Center continued to provide valuable educational opportunities and clinical programs as well as public service and sustainability efforts.

Educational and academic programs offered are designed to meet the needs of all offenders. These programs include Adult Basic Education (ABE), GED and Illinois Community College Board Adult Education. Vocational course work is also provided by Lake Land College, which includes Food Service, Construction, Commercial Custodial and Horticulture. Through Lake Land College, offenders also have college academic night classes available, which include an associate's degree academic program. Currently, more than 350 offenders are participating in classes to earn an associate's degree. This is up from just 50 students two years ago. Additionally, the cadre of instructors at Pinckneyville Correctional Center is now able to provide instruction in all core and elective requirements, allowing students to start and finish their degree completely at the institution.

The Clinical Services Department continues to offer meaningful programs to offenders in preparation for reintegration into society. Following are descriptions of those various programs:

- Drug Education serves as a 12-week program designed to assist offenders in recognizing triggers for substance abuse and the consequences of substance abuse.
- Reentry Summits are one-day seminars utilizing volunteers from various community and government agencies designed to assist offenders in accessing services when they are released.
- Parole School is presented by parole agents and designed to assist offenders in understanding what is expected of them while they are on supervised release.
- Fatherhood Initiative is an eight-week program that meets one time a week with its primary emphasis on promoting the accountability of fathers to their children and encouraging caring, bonded and lengthy relationships in the future while increasing the cohesiveness of the family unit.
- Monthly Hop Topic involves motivational speakers, who are invited to the facility to speak with offenders on issues such as goal planning, how to talk to your children about being incarcerated and leadership.
- Peer Educators are offenders who develop and give presentations to inmate groups on issues pertinent to the facility's population.

Pinckneyville Correctional Center is also the parent facility for the DuQuoin Impact Incarceration Program (IIP), which has the ability to house 300 offenders who participate in a short-term paramilitary-type rehabilitation program. FY2015 highlights include more than 6,200 sandbags being loaded onto trucks and transported throughout the region to assist communities with ongoing flood relief efforts.

Additional staff was assigned to the facility, which allowed for three additional work crews to be added and resulted in providing 50,000 hours of service to surrounding areas. Services included nonprofit organizations, such as Wright-Way Animal Shelter and assistance in providing communities with maintenance of lawns and manicured grounds in preparation for events, such as Flag Day ceremonies.

In addition to community service, the most significant accomplishment is the increased size of the garden at DuQuoin IIP. Through the combined efforts of staff leadership and inmate labor, the garden has been increased by 2-1/2 times its original size, allowing the facility to harvest more than 2,000 lbs. of produce. The produce has been used to supplement the dietary menus provided to the offender population as well as being made available for staff consumption at both Pinckneyville Correctional Center and DuQuoin IIP.

In FY2014, the facility constructed a 30'x50' pole barn solely dedicated to recycling. Beginning in January 2015, all facility trash is collected and sorted by DuQuoin IIP offenders into recyclable and non-recyclable items. Through an agreement with Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) from Menard Correctional Center, a semi-truck trailer is provided in which Pinckneyville Correctional Center places all recyclable items. Once the trailer is full, ICI retrieves it and leaves an empty trailer. These efforts have significantly enhanced 'Green' efforts at the facility and reflecting a reduction in waste hauling costs. From FY2011 to FY2014, the facility experienced a 32 percent increase in the cost of its waste hauling. In FY2015, for the first time, the facility cost for waste hauling decreased by nearly $1,800 in only five months as a result of recycling efforts.

To enhance security operations at Pinckneyville Correctional Center, an observation platform has been erected providing an additional area of visual coverage on general population yards. Construction was completed by Maintenance Department staff as well as assistance from offenders participating in the Construction Occupations Program. Additional cameras were installed in the Greenhouse and on Tower 6 as well as the relocation of cameras within the School Building. The security initiatives have provided added observation and monitoring, improving the safety of both staff and offender population.

Pontiac Correctional Center

During FY2015, Pontiac Correctional Center completed several projects to improve the efficiency and security of the facility while still remaining budget conscious. The Maintenance Department replaced 28 400-watt mercury vapor high-bay lights in the East and West Cell Houses and 20 400-watt mercury vapor high-bay lights in the Medium Security Unit Gymnasium. Pontiac Correctional Center received a grant from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity (DCEO) to purchase high efficiency fluorescent lamp fixtures with electronic ballast. Mercury vapor is one of the most inefficient lighting methods still being used today.

With the conversion to T5 fluorescent fixtures, Pontiac has the most efficient lighting system in use. When the lamp goes out on a 400-watt mercury vapor fixture, it is dark. With the new six-lamp fluorescent fixture, if one lamp goes out, the remaining five stay illuminated. This will reduce overall maintenance cost and improve security. The project saved an estimated 40 percent in electrical use.

In addition, the center received authorization to remove a diesel powered, one megawatt generator from the Singer Mental Health Center in Rockford that closed in 2012. The generator operates at 4,160 volts. The project commenced with a limited budget of $50,000 with most of the work to be accomplished in-house at Pontiac Correctional Center. Work began during the challenging Illinois winter. With the installation of this generator set, the center will be able to supply all of the facility's electrical needs in the event of a utility power outage or a catastrophic weather event. The completed project has an estimated value of $600,000.

Pontiac Correctional Center also received $35,000 from the Capitol Programs Unit to purchase three 200-gallon-per-minute water softeners. The new units replaced two existing water softeners that failed and could not be rebuilt. After purchasing the new water softeners, the existing water softeners and all associated piping were removed in-house. The new softeners and Schedule 80 plastic piping were fabricated and installed in-house. The project will extend the life of the center's five boilers, all hot water heat exchangers, kitchen equipment, laundry equipment and mechanical piping for heating or for hot water, including shower equipment at three main cell houses. Pontiac Correctional Center saved an estimated $70,000 in labor.

Robinson Correctional Center

During the past fiscal year, Robinson Correctional Center has continued to operate the Loving Arms Rehabilitation Kennel (LARK) Program. Offender handlers socially rehabilitate the dogs into family friendly pets, who are then placed for adoption by Midwest Greyhound Adoption. Dogs are trained to sit, stay, walk up and down stairs, and are Canine Good Citizen tested and certified. All handlers as well become Dog First Aid/CPR certified. The program continues to prepare dogs to go to their "forever" homes and teaches the offenders responsibility, compassion and basic dog care skills. The LARK Program has been a positive impact on the facility.

Twenty offenders in the Certified Associate Addictions Professional (CAAP) Program completed all program requirements and passed the Illinois Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Professional Certification Association, Inc. (IAODAPCA) exam. The program prepares offenders for employment in the substance abuse field after passing the exam. A new group started the program in December 2014 and will take the IAODAPCA exam in November 2015.

The Transitions Program continues to offer programming to offenders three years or less from their mandatory supervised release date. The program uses evidence-based materials and focuses on areas to reduce recidivism. Offenders are required to attend group daily, work on academic and/or vocational endeavors and complete other programs offered at the facility.

During FY2015, 5,377 days of Program Sentence Credit (PSC) were awarded. PSC is a performance-based agreement between the offender student and his teacher requiring him to spend 45 attendance days in the program and to achieve specific educational gains, while maintaining behavior goals. The PSC awards saved the state $309,177.50.

Following three quarters of the fiscal year, 601 intake offenders were TABE tested; 362 offenders scored above 6.0 for a total of a 60 percent pass rate; 239 offenders didn't pass the test for a total of 40 percent. One-hundred forty ABE students were tested after 3 quarters and 32 percent attained a 6.0 or better.

The most significant accomplishment during FY2015 was the opening of the GED lab. Twenty-five computers comprise the new GED lab where students are prepared for the GED test using the computerized i-Pathways Program and are administered the GED 2014 computer test by the educational facility administrator.

FY2015 was a busy year for the Lake Land College Vocational Program at Robinson Correctional Center. During the year, 41 students were awarded an Associate in Liberal Studies Degree, while 289 students received certificates from Food Service, Commercial Custodial, Restaurant Management, Career Tech and Horticulture. On average, 400 students are involved in vocational and/or college programming at the center.

In addition to providing educational programming in a classroom setting to offender students, Lake Land College is a great partner to Robinson Correctional Center and utilizes students in the respective classes to gain hands-on experience in the subject area. Over the course of the year, Lake Land College provides regular floor maintenance in various areas of the facility and cleans carpets and furniture using students from the Commercial Custodial class. This class also maintains the cleaning schedule in the Vocational Building. The Food Service class hosts a variety of meals as special projects. All who participate are amazed at the professionalism of the students and quality of the food that is prepared.

Shawnee Correctional Center

The Shawnee Correctional Center is a medium-security facility housing adult male offenders and is located in rural Johnson County in Southern Illinois. The facility sits on 60 acres with 40 acres inside the fence. The Shawnee Correctional Center was also responsible for a satellite facility, the Hardin County Work Camp, which is located near Cave-In-Rock.

Clinical Services offender porters suggested an idea of fundraising and donating to a children's charity. A six-week fundraising event was developed with one event being held each week. The events were Bingo, Spelling Bee, Free Throw Contest, Iron Man Competition, 5K Run and Art Contest. An entry fee of a minimum of $3 was charged for each event. Offender donations for the events ranged from a $3 entry fee up to $100. The donor choice was Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) for abused and neglected children of Saline County. CASA operates on donations and volunteer services. A program was held to conclude the events with a check being presented to a fellow staff member, who serves as a CASA advocate. Throughout the six-week event, 151 offenders donated for a total of $1,021.

This fiscal year, Shawnee Correctional Center and Hardin County Work Camp both planted gardens. Produce harvested was used in both facilities' Dietary departments in an effort to curb food costs.

Hardin County Work Camp Garden

Shawnee Correctional Center Garden

During the past fiscal year, the Shawnee Correctional Center and Hardin County Work Camp collected, cleaned and repaired more than 200 coats and jackets that were donated to three local schools for children in need.

Sustainability is a major goal. In May 2015, the Hardin County Work Camp entered into the world of beekeeping. With the creation of a unique apiary and three active bee hives, this new program will allow staff and offenders to learn the wonders associated with the lives of bees, while simultaneously supporting local pollination. The bees and supplies were purchased through donations from employees and Local 3605. Bees are responsible for the majority of pollination that occurs in food crop production and there is currently a shortage of pollinating insects in North America. An educational program is being developed to teach offenders about the many aspects of beekeeping and plans are to increase the number of active hives to at least 10.

The Hardin County Work Camp has planted several acres of vegetables for the past 10 years. Not only are the harvested vegetables used in Dietary, the work camp also donate hundreds of pounds to local food banks, nursing homes, senior citizens centers and school summer lunch programs. The work camp also implemented a pumpkin project, donating a pumpkin to every grade school age child at the Hardin County Grade School. All of the seeds and fertilizer for the garden is entirely donated by staff and local businesses. This year, 11 rain barrels were used to gather rain water to use in the gardens.

Digital Bulletin Board is also used to conserve the amount of printed material that is disseminated via paper memos and to provide a faster, more reliable method in which information can be disseminated.

The facility also uses an electric car to make daily local runs, which saves gas and reduces emissions.

Offender work crews are sent into the community to provide service work. The work camp provides

an average of more than 6,500 hours per month in community service hours. Recently, some of the largest community service projects were:

Operation Pride - During April 2015, 45 offenders participated in the project by covering 116 miles of roadway and collecting 1,810 bags of trash and 805 lbs. of aluminum cans. The cans were donated to the Christian Community Compassion Center Food Pantry (4Cs Food Pantry) that yielded a $320 check.

Ohio River Scenic Byway - In March 2015, inmate work crews installed numerous bike racks throughout Southern Illinois.

Sandbagging - In spring 2015, in preparation of flooding, the work camp filled more than 4,800 sandbags for use in surrounding communities. In past years, the Hardin County Work Camp has been instrumental in flood control response.

Controlled burn preparation - In February 2015, the work camp assisted the Illinois Department of Natural Resources in preparing a wooded area for a controlled burn in Hardin County.

Adopt a Highway **-** An application was submitted for the Hardin County Work Camp to adopt a two mile stretch of Route 1, keeping all trash picked up.

Ohio River Sweep - In June 2015, the work camp participated in the program that cleans up the banks of the Ohio River. The designated section where the work was performed is located at Cave-In-Rock.

Garden Project - The work camp is involved in a large garden project where many of the vegetables grown on grounds by offenders are donated to charitable organizations such as: Elizabethtown Golden Circle (Hardin County), Golconda Golden Circle (Pope County), Harvest Deliverance Center Food Pantry (Saline County), 4Cs Food Pantry (Saline County) and Equality Food Pantry (Gallatin County). The work camp also donated more than 500 pumpkins to the Hardin County Grade School last year.

This year, the Construction Technologies Program constructed and donated to local charities more than $4,900 in hand constructed items for their fundraising programs. This program also teaches students the basic skills necessary to find employment upon release in the construction trade. The work camp has also worked with Habitat for Humanity and Lutheran Social Services in building more than 30 homes. The program constructs various items out of recycled wooden pallets, many of which are used in on-grounds landscaping efforts.

The work camp recently built and installed numerous rain barrels to collect rain water for use in the garden. In April 2015, offenders submitted entries in a poster contest for Earth Day and participated in planting a dogwood tree on grounds for Arbor Day.

Sheridan Correctional Center

In FY2015, 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 program has been instrumental in diverting many of the garbage items from the Sheridan Sanitation District, while giving offenders an incentive to recycle.

The center also held several notable events that involved numerous facility and community activities. In June 2015, the center hosted its Second Annual 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.

New technology enhancements occurred throughout the center. The Academic area implemented on-line GED testing in which many offenders in FY2015 have taken and passed the exam. Additionally, the Academic School was able to set up and license the on-line HSE (High School Equivalency) computer laboratory with many offenders completing this year.

The center, in conjunction with Lake Land College, was also able to hold its first graduation ceremony honoring 46 offenders for completing vocational classes. The graduation included one offender obtaining his Associate of Liberal Studies Degree and one obtaining his Barber License.

During 2015, under the center's vocational programming, the following certificates were awarded: Warehousing - 43; Welding - 31; Horticulture - 7; Culinary Arts - 15; and Career Technology - 99.

To date, 239 offenders have completed the program provided through the Home Builder's Institute. During the year, offenders have worked with community programs and completed 2,447 of community service hours that included projects for local businesses and non-profits organizations.

During FY2015, Treatment Alternatives for Safe Communities (TASC) continues to be involved in the center's reentry activities that include Reentry Summits, Volunteer Banquet, facilitating Inner Circle groups for offenders who will soon parole as well as working with the partners and parole for offender staffing integrations.

Within the Dietary, the center uses the offender identification meal count scanners that provides for better accounting of meals served and aids in food preparation to reduce waste. The method serves as a fiscal cost-saving measure because of reimbursement for offenders whom qualify under the Federal Meal Plan.

The Leisure Time Services Department has been providing offenders with structured sporting programs and teaching them about coaching, officiating and other essential positions in sports. Additionally, offenders have been rewarded for displaying good

sportsmanship in the sports programs. The department has also purchased new equipment and solidified funding for a refinishing project on the south gym floor.

FY2015 also was a year of growth and change for the center's substance abuse services provided by WestCare through the establishment of a second orientation unit to ensure new admissions receive 45 days of orientation for Sheridan Correctional Center and the Therapeutic Community. In addition, the center renamed and revamped the Last Chance Program to Another Chance Program. The program helps offenders with discipline infractions and non-compliance of treatment goals to become engaged in a smaller setting that involves a cognitive curriculum to redirect them back into the treatment community.

Finally, in the area of substance treatment, the center's Family Reunification Program continues to be well received by clients and their families. The center's research surveys for the program consistently receive high marks.

In FY2015, the center awarded more than 69,429 days of Earned Good Conduct Credit/Program Service Credit. Program implementations, security enhancements, equipment additions and other initiatives instituted at the center account for current and future fiscal savings as well as lowering the recidivism rates of offenders.

Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center

Hounds 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 for 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 are 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 program. 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. When the dogs have completed the final phase of the training, they will be placed with a person in need and will become a loyal friend, companion and loving family member. The dogs enhance their owner's independence through companionship and service. Twenty-four dogs participated in the program during FY2015 and seven have graduated from the program and left 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 from Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center.

The center's Reentry Summit was held on Nov. 20, 2014. The summit included a host of guest speakers and vendors and focused on preparing offenders nearing release with education and tools to increase their successful return to society.

During FY2015, 742 offenders participated in the Storybook Project. The Storybook Project is a program through Lutheran Social Services of Illinois (LSSI) that began at the center in the fall of 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 and then sent to the offender's child. The offenders each sent one book and CD to their home; 1,180 children benefitted greatly from their participation and 349 of the children received the book and CD packages for the first time. Storybook Project is a once-a-month program that works from a platform of volunteers. At the present time, Storybook Project has 12 volunteers who do volunteer work at the center. Storybook functions as a state-wide program that performs volunteer services in a number of other Illinois prisons.

A total of 64 offenders and 150 family members participated in the Family Reunification Project during FY2015 with seven offenders and their families completing the entire 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 as well as appropriate family interaction. Family members are encouraged to hold offenders accountable and responsible for their behavior and actions and are also provided the tools needed to support the reentry process. The Family Reunification Project consists of bi-weekly sessions with the offenders and families. The sessions involve Psycho-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.

In FY2015, the existing perimeter lighting at the facility was replaced with LED lighting. The facility is now able to run four LED lighting systems for the same cost to run one of the former lighting systems. In addition to increasing both light output and longevity of the lighting systems, the newly installed lighting enhances the safety and security of the facility. The facility also changed the high-mast lights from a high-pressure sodium

lighting system to a metal halide lighting system. The metal halide lighting system provides increased visibility at night and adds to the effectiveness of inner-perimeter security. As a result of these replacements, the facility was able to reduce energy consumption used to run the facility lighting systems by 75 percent. The facility also replaced all shower heads in the housing units, thereby reducing water consumption from 2.5 gallons per minute to 1.5 gallons per minute. The replacements have effectively reduced the water consumption at the facility when utilizing a per use assessment. The facility is also planning to replace the shower fixture systems and sink faucet systems currently in place with a more effective push button metering system that will control the length of time water runs through the fixtures to further reduce water consumption and facility utility costs.

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. This year, the first fully accredited class completed their training program, final testing and are awaiting graduation.

The Education Department continues to maintain class sizes at maximum capacity and was able to set up and license two computer labs at Stateville Proper and Stateville Minimum Security Unit for on-line High School Equivalency testing.

The Law Library additionally provides improved offender services with the addition of a paralegal assistant filling a long time vacancy.

During FY2015, the center continued progress with its “Go Green” initiative by improving on a recycling program that saves 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 Northern Reception and Classification Center and Stateville Correctional Center use 400 metal cans daily. Staff initiated saving suggestions, such as the installation of hand dryers and elimination of unnecessary printing in the Print Shop, which demonstrated cost savings this year and confirmed the projected results of these endeavors.

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 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 routine 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. The total number of all offenders classified by the NRC in the past fiscal year was 23,984, 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 number averages from 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 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.

The center's MSU hosted two Reentry Summits this fiscal year with more than 220 offenders attending. Both summits experienced an average of 15 community and state

organizations coming into the institution to inform the offenders about their services and to establish pre-release connections for the offenders. The Reentry Summits are a collaborative effort of clinical services, dietary and security staff. The staff helped to provide a positive experience for offenders and a welcoming venue for vendors.

The MSU also readjusted the schedule for the Power Plant and reduced overtime costs. The installation of hand dryers in the previous year additionally has demonstrated a cost saving this year.

Taylorville Correctional Center

Taylorville Correctional Center's accomplishments for FY2015 include holding two Reentry Summits with approximately 150 offenders attending each one. The facility's Veteran's Group has maintained more than 50 active participants. The Veteran's Group held three food drives with offenders donating items they purchased in the Commissary to local food pantries.

Taylorville Correctional Center continues to offer the CiviGenics Program, an on-site substance abuse assessment, education and treatment program that approximately 110 offenders are enrolled in monthly.

The center's Business Office/Supply strengthened controls around Commissary ordering and receiving by implementing additional levels of review and approvals. In addition, new procedures were developed throughout the year to implement detailed review for timekeeping entry, payroll adjustments and reporting on payroll time reports. All Business Office staff was cross-trained on timekeeping entry and review, in the absence of a fulltime timekeeper. The Business Office continued routine reviews of budget detail, food survey ordering, locally held funds and trust funds. Warehouse supply levels were reviewed and monthly requisition limits were implemented to better maintain inventory levels.

Vocational programming through Lake Land College increased during FY2015 with the expansion of two-year degree courses available to offenders. The Construction Occupations Class celebrated the completion of the 216th Habitat for Humanity House since the program began in 1998. Since the program's inception, wall panels have been built for Habitat affiliates in Texas, Louisiana and throughout Illinois. The program is a collaborative effort between IDOC, Habitat for Humanity, Lutheran Social Services of Illinois and Lake Land College. The program also designs projects for donations to local charitable organizations and built two additions for the horticulture storage shed.

During FY2015, the Horticulture Class partnered with the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Illinois Department of Natural Resources to grow or cultivate plants for placement at rest areas and parks. These projects were taken over from another facility when that facility could no longer continue the projects. Other successful projects included plants going to the Illinois State Fair, facility banquets, Summit of Hope programs, graduations and special meetings along with community

organization donations and the semi-annual plant sale. The program also cooperates with inside and outside grounds for facility plantings and its care. The program's specialties include creating displays for meetings and plant sales and actively looking for additional improvements and expanded opportunities for class projects.

The Academics Program also consisted of nine offenders completing the High School Equivalency and 66 completing Adult Basic Education.

Taylorville Correctional Center's Sustainability Program maintains the Recycling Program that consists of recycling cardboard, paper/plastics, metal cans and electronics/ink and toner cartridges. The facility also utilizes two compost locations. The center maintains five gardens that contain strawberries, radishes, turnips, broccoli, okra, watermelon, cantaloupe, kohlrabi, cucumbers, zucchini, squash, peppers, tomatoes, eggplant and Brussel sprouts with a total weight of 4,583 lbs. of fresh produce consumed in the Dietary. There is a comprehensive plan to increase the number of gardens in FY2016.

Vandalia Correctional Center

In conjunction with the Thoroughbred Retirement Foundation, the Vandalia Correctional Center implemented the Equine Program in 2013, which is dedicated to saving thoroughbred horses who no longer compete on the racetrack. The program is also designed to teach inmates a valuable resource in the caretaking of the horses.

The program's primary functions consist of teaching inmates how to retrain thoroughbred race horses to be saddle horses as well as how to handle and care for horses. Instructions include feeding and watering, cleaning stalls, grooming, exercising, First Aid and administration of medicine for horses, daily horse care and proper tool use. Since 2014, there have been 31 graduates. As of June 30, 2015, there are 18 horses being cared for by 10 inmates. In 2014, six horses were adopted and nine have been adopted in 2015.

Vienna Correctional Center

Vienna Correctional Center and Dixon Springs Impact Incarceration Program (IIP) continue to be a leader of community service for Southern Illinois during FY2015. Both facilities went on a mission to go beyond the punishment aspect of incarceration and by connecting community service with the restorative value. Vienna Correctional Center accomplished restoration by way of hosting events that allowed offenders to contribute financially to local organizations. Additionally, offenders throughout the facility assisted in recycling efforts. Dixon Springs IIP male offenders achieved restoration through

assisting in state parks, towns and villages, school districts, veteran's home and churches. The female offenders attained the mission by producing a 5-acre garden.

Vienna Correctional Center promoted Domestic Violence Prevention in October 2014 through a series of activities. The offenders had the choice to participate in the events by donating $5 to a local women's shelter; the collection totaled $670. In May 2015, the offender population reinforced its generosity by nearly doubling the previously mentioned contribution toward the Cancer Awareness Celebration. A check for $1,250 was donated to New Hope Baptist Church Relay for Life. Both events were offered by choice only. Offenders developed satisfaction of knowing they were not forced to participate, but rather chose to help the local cause.

Vienna Correctional Center, combined with a joint effort from Shawnee Correctional Center, maintained a community recycling trailer for the City of Vienna. The trailer is kept at the local park and filled with various recyclables from the community and sorted by offenders at the facility. The program helps offenders become involved with the community to preserve the environment. Additionally, Vienna Correctional Center recycled metal, cardboard, plastic and grease throughout the fiscal year.

Dixon Springs IIP male offenders performed more than 97,300 hours of community service during the reporting period. The offenders spent time working throughout a six-county radius. Tasks included clearing brush, mowing and trimming, painting, cleaning, washing school buses, gardening and filling and placing sandbags. Due to the positive experiences, the communities have grown accustom to reaching out to the facility for assistance. Given that, the projects expanded to include new areas.

Dixon Springs IIP female offenders toiled for months in the vast garden. It is maintained with recycled paper for weed control and added moisture, a water collection tank to save on resources and an onsite compost operation. The end result was a healthy donation of more than 12,500 lbs. of produce donated to local non-profit groups and organizations. Those local associations included food pantries, soup kitchens, schools, summer lunch programs, senior centers, two correctional facilities and a veteran's home.

The Dixon Springs IIP offenders, both male and female, are empowered by optimistic reactions of the community. Consequently, the relationship between the offender and community begins to mend.

Moreover, the Vienna Correctional Center and the Dixon Springs IIP have provided educational and vocational programming to enhance career opportunities for offenders once they parole. The programs offered at both facilities include: Adult Basic Education, GED and Career Technology. Vienna Correctional Center also includes a variety of additional vocational programming, such as Auto Body, Cosmetology, Commercial Custodial and Auto Mechanics. In addition, Alcoholics Anonymous is facilitated through community volunteers. Moreover, the Veterans Summit continues to be available for offenders who have served in the U.S. military. The summit partners

with several supportive agencies to provide veterans with informational resources they may use upon release. Further, Dixon Springs IIP offered outpatient substance abuse counseling to support offenders as they prepared for release.

Western Illinois Correctional Center

Western Illinois Correctional Center has operated proficiently during FY2015. The main objective at the facility is the safety and security of staff and offenders. The maintenance of the facility has been the main focal point during this year. The floor crew has continued to strip and wax all floors throughout the facility. In addition, the Maintenance Department has a paint crew who has been painting walls and doors as well. The Maintenance Department also installed new burners on the hot water heating system consisting of 11 boiler burners. The approximate price of replacing the burners was $180,000, with outside federal funding of approximately $100,000; therefore the project cost the institution approximately $80,000.

The center has been committed to upgrading its camera system for the security of offenders and staff and started the camera project, which cost approximately $39,000. The center received 64 dome cameras, 10 outside cameras and five DVRs, along with other wire and supplies, bringing the system up to grade with high definition.

The center also implemented other upgrades and initiatives that included emergency buttons installed on all hand-held radios. Offender crisis cells additionally were moved from the Segregation Unit to the Receiving Unit. During this year, Industries at the center's meat processing plant produced 3,898,986 total lbs. of meat with total sales valuing more than $8,606,000. The facility, in coordination with the Mt. Sterling Fire Department, conducted an exercise to remove the tower officer from the tower, in the event of an emergency, using the ladder truck.

A staff member serves as liaison to the Illinois Emergency Management Agency (IEMA) and the Illinois Terrorism Task Force and has assisted with tornadoes and flooding throughout the year. Industries furnished and paid approximately 30 offender workers to fill sandbags for approximately four days during the floods.

In late FY2015, offender work crews from the Clayton Work Camp provided assistance to the Village of Frederick, Village of Meredosia, Big Swan Levee District and Scott County Levee District. Offenders worked on-site filling sandbags and placing them on critical portions of the levee to protect communities and critical infrastructure. According to the WLDS/WEAI news on June 30, 2015, Morgan County Emergency Servcies Disaster Agency (ESDA) Director Phil McCarty said, “Right now we have done everything we can to protect them (citizens of Meredosia). We are dragging sand and protecting the levee. There have been no evacuation notices issued or recommended at this time.”

The news story also noted that “McCarty praised the volunteer efforts from the Illinois Department of Corrections during the flooding crisis and said the ‘town would be evacuating’ without their help.”

Also during this time, offenders from the Western Illinois Correctional Center filled more than 43,000 sandbags that were also used by the above mentioned communities and levee districts.

The Clinical Services Department sent more than 984 offenders through its Trained Reformed and Capable (TRAC) Program and 660 through the 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 FY2015. The 12-week program covers a wide range of topics to help offenders deal with issues that they may have or experience in society.

Western Illinois Correctional Center began offering a 12-week Substance Abuse Education Class for offenders in March 2015. The class meets one day a week for two hours. Class size is limited and priority is given to offenders with substance abuse offenses. The first class graduated eight offenders.

The Health Care Unit added two mental health professionals to staffing and the center is now conducting tele-psyche five days a week for the Severely Mentally Ill offenders.

The employee commissary was totally revamped to only include vending machines. The process has allowed for more options to employees and has eliminated product loss proving to be a fiscal benefit.

Lake Land College provided 2,143 credit hours in vocational classes only and a total of 24 associates degrees were completed in FY2015.

The Chaplaincy Program at the center experienced a successful year. In August 2014, Christian authors Kyle Idleman and Lee Strobel made donations of materials to the Chaplaincy Program.

The center also hosted the National Hoops three-on-three tournament at the work camp. National Hoops is a faith-based organization out of North Carolina who conducts tournaments and camps. National Hoops contacted the center to be its first prison tournament in the country. Each member of the winning team was awarded a $25 amount in their trust fund. The group shared a gospel message during the tournament prior to the championship game.

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.

The Safer Foundation is accredited as an official High School Equivalency test site; 79 percent of the residents tested received their GEDs while at Crossroads ATC. The Safer Foundation promotes employment prior to residents being released back into their communities. In FY2015, 82 percent of the residents at Crossroads ATC were employed.

Crossroads ATC provided more than 10,000 hours of community service by assisting entities such as churches, community centers and providing neighborhood cleanup. In

conjunction with Angel Tree Prison Fellowship Ministries, the center registered 38 residents and 65 children for Christmas gifts. The program provides residents the ability to contribute Christmas gifts to children during their incarceration. Staff collected, prepared and distributed 50 school supply bags to children of residents 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 them with accurate guidelines. The program is designed to help residents 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." 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. Circle Groups are also held weekly in conjunction with Chicago Police Department as a forum for staff and residents to discuss life events and possible solutions.
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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 through partnerships with Cook County and Mt. Sinai Medical Centers.

Crossroads ATC Training to Work Program 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.

Success Stories

Safer Foundation Crossroads ATC has several success stories. Numerous residents have been promoted to managerial positions and have received great reviews for their hard work and dedication. In January 2015, one resident was deemed a “phenomenal employee” by his employer. As a result, the Human Resources Department at that agency requested six more clients to take the toxicology test and go in cue for employment as positions become available. To date, discussions have been held to bring more clients aboard.

Fox Valley Adult Transition Center

Fox Valley Adult Transition Center (ATC) opened in April 1972. In August 2000, it was converted from a male to a female facility. Within the guidelines of appropriate custodial care, Fox Valley ATC provides a continuum of programs and services for up to 130 adult female offenders. Eligible women within 24 months of release can transition from prison to Fox Valley ATC. The residents are able to participate in ATC and community programming that holistically addresses 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.

While at Fox Valley ATC, residents acquire marketable job skills in addition to earning competitive salaries. The ATC has continued to successfully establish and cultivate relationships with local businesses to provide and expand resident employment opportunities. The average resident employment rate is 96 percent. During FY2015, eight new employers were recruited for a total of 29. Upon release, approximately 35 percent of residents maintain the employment they obtain while at Fox Valley ATC. In addition, some 15 percent of employed residents are supervisors and managers.

Residents contribute 20 percent of their earnings toward facility operational expenses. During FY2015, their contributions totaled nearly $290,000. Financial stability and independence are an integral part of successful transition to the community. Many residents are able to save a substantial amount of money prior to their release. The average resident is able to save nearly $3,000 by the time she is paroled.

In addition to seeking gainful employment, residents at Fox Valley ATC are challenged to set and work toward accomplishing educational goals. During FY2015, 17 residents

earned GED certificates and nine residents attended college. One resident earned a cosmetology license, another earned a fork lift driver certificate, and yet another earned a dog grooming certificate.

Resident health is also important. Through collaboration with local clinics, nearly 200 residents were medically screened and treated. The ATC 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 ATC also collaborated with local dentists to provide dental services to residents at minimal or no cost.

Every year, Fox Valley ATC hosts a Volunteer Recognition Ceremony honoring volunteers. Volunteers and interns play a key role in complementing and augmenting resident services. In FY2015, five interns and 12 new volunteers were recruited, building the ATC's volunteer base to nearly 70 active volunteers who provide activities and groups to women. Volunteers donated nearly 4,000 hours of their time and more than $15,000 in donations, which included clothing and shoes, hygiene items, family visiting room items, school supplies, books and holiday toys for resident children.

Volunteers serve as role models and inspire residents to volunteer. 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.

Ninety-four percent of residents complete programming requirements and successfully parole from Fox Valley ATC. By holistically addressing each woman's unique social, medical, psychological, educational and vocational needs, it is likely that she will return to her community as a law abiding citizen; thus reducing recidivism.

Success Stories

A former resident released during this fiscal year continued employment with the company she worked at while at Fox Valley ATC. Upon release, she was able to rent her own apartment, purchase a vehicle and regain custody of her child. She was later promoted at work to district manager. She is attending college courses and is working toward being a substance abuse counselor.

A former resident also released this fiscal year, obtained a job as training and staff development supervisor at a local restaurant chain. It was at Fox Valley ATC that she worked at a law-abiding job for the first time in her life. She credits the structure and programming at Fox Valley ATC with teaching her needed skills and abilities, which in turn, increased her employment options.

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 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.

Safer Foundation offers training to work programs for ATC residents. The programs provide pre-release services and industry-specific vocational training opportunities to prisoners in and returning to the Chicago communities of Englewood, North Lawndale, South Lawndale, East and West Garfield Park, Humboldt Park and Austin. Safer Foundation has implemented career pathway programs that link skilled workers to meet employers' long-term workforce needs and to improve the long-term labor market prospects and workforce outcomes for returning citizens.

Safer Foundation has identified training programs that lead to credentials in "in-demand" industries that offer opportunities for employment progression for people with criminal records. Those training programs include;

- Microsoft Digital Literacy-Training
- Commercial Driver's License
- Culinary Skills Training-Training
- CNC Machine Operator-Training
- Welding-Training Fast Track
- ServeSafe Food Service Sanitation and Customer
- OSHA Forklift Operator-Training

The North Lawndale ATC Business Office adopted a new accounting software to maintain the resident trust fund accounts in FY2015. The system is more in line with current accounting practices and provides real time financial information for case managers when meeting with their client. The new software allows them additional time to concentrate on other areas needed to service their clients.

Total receipts submitted on behalf or by residents for FY2015 were $1,567,182. Dependent support was equal to $138,553. Maintenance forwarded to the State of Illinois on behalf of employed residents was $266,230.

- On average,175 program hours were completed in the last fiscal year; the target was 151.
- On average, 80 percent of eligble residents are employed.
- On average, there was a 76 percent positive exits for the past three years.

Success Stories

One resident started working with an employer making $9 an hour. The resident had held this job prior to becoming incarcerated. The employer was willing to give the resident another chance and additionally agreed to promote the resident and to include a pay increase upon his parole. While at the ATC, the resident also obtained a GED.

Peoria Adult Transition Center

Peoria Adult Transition Center (ATC) has the capacity to hold 248 offenders. The average length of stay at the ATC is 18 months, the average age is 32.

The ATC holds GED classes on site. Offenders who enter the facility with a history of drug or alcohol problems must attend Alcohol Anonymous (AA) and/or Narcotic Anonymous (NA) meetings. AA meetings are held on site. Reformer's Unanimous is held in the community. Reformer's Unanimous provides the transportation to and from the meetings. The ATC also has a peer driven NA/AA group and a local referral source.

The ATC partners with 69 local employers. All employers sign an employer letter that lists the guidelines residents must follow. The employers fax the schedules to the ATC for approval. In most instances, the ATC transports the residents to and from work. The ATC also contacts the employers throughout the day to ensure residents are at their worksite. Residents turn in their checks to the ATC in which 20 percent maintenance is withheld.

Many local factories employ the residents. In addition, residents work at local hotels, roofing companies, restaurants and construction companies. Employers are supportive of the ATC and its residents. The ATC has a wall of fame filled with letters praising residents. Many residents maintain their jobs after they parole and relocate their families to Peoria to live as productive citizens of the community.

Several residents have two jobs and attend school. In addition to obtaining a GED, some residents attend local colleges. Community involvement is important. Residents volunteer in the community at local food pantries, for the Illinois Department of Aging, Boys and Girls Club, volunteer at the annual air show and shovel snow and provide landscaping. Residents during FY2015 created a flower and vegetable garden for the 4H Club and built a playground for local children.

The ATC holds Culinary Arts classes. Residents who complete this course learn a major skill to contribute. The ATC also conducts Anger Management, Life Skills, Marriage Counseling, Parenting, HIV/AIDS Awareness and Job Readiness provided by

the Illinois Department of Employment Security. The center also offers a full-time volunteer chaplain for spiritual needs.

The Peoria ATC gradually transitions offenders back into society with the tools to help reduce recidivism and become productive citizens.

PAROLE

In FY2015, the Parole Division continues to prepare for the department's launch of a risk assessment tool as part of the requirements of the 2009 Crime Reduction Act (730 ILCS/190). The preparation includes an extensive and ongoing training regimen related to the new, web-based offender tracking system. The division has also shifted emphasis on building case management capacity related to increased use of the sanction matrix by examining gaps in service and areas where additional resources are needed. Housing options for ex-offenders continue to be a challenge for the division as offenders move around the state seeking employment opportunities, attempt to restart their lives in different environments or reestablish connections in their home communities.

Day Reporting Centers

IDOC utilizes six 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

The Parole Division continues to cooperate 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 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 2015, PSN hosted 21 forums with 508 targeted participants. Two PSN weapons summits also were conducted inside the institution with 59 attendees at the October summit and 46 attendees at the May summit.

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 FY2015, 49 firearms and 2,517 bullets were 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 who 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 can 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. The 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, the offenders are not allowed to have their porch lights on, are not allowed to pass out candy to trick-or-treaters and are not allowed 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 FY2015, 441 inmates and parolees were extradited from other states with 113 extraditions by air and 328 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 FY2015 budget of $5,361,000, PRG was able to place 3,181 parolees in supportive (paid) placements for short durations (on average, 30-90 days), while also provide case management and supportive services for an additional 3,088 parolees. The PRG also placed 3,492 parolees in unpaid placements. Placements are funded to house particularly challenging populations, including sex offenders (21 placements), offenders with board orders for electronic monitoring (3,009 placements), offenders with substance abuse issues needing inpatient treatment (1,825 placements), offenders needing transitional housing (2,127 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, 2015

Offense Class	Number	Percent
Murder	7,028	14.9%
Class X	12,646	26.8%
Class 1	7,834	16.6%
Class 2	10,146	21.5%
Class 3	3,989	8.5%
Class 4	5,347	11.3%
Unclassified[1]	175	0.4%
Total	47,165	100.0%

Sex Offender[2]	Number	Percent
Yes	8,268	17.5%
No	38,897	82.5%
Total	47,165	100.0%

Offense Category	Number	Percent
Habitual Criminal	2	0.0%
Homicide	8,812	18.7%
Kidnapping	293	0.6%
Sexual Assault	4,297	9.1%
Sexually Dangerous	172	0.4%
Other Sex Offenses	1,710	3.6%
Assaultive	3,945	8.4%
Home Invasion	897	1.9%
Robbery	1,431	3.0%
Armed Robbery	2,866	6.1%
Weapons	3,109	6.6%
Disorderly Conduct	57	0.1%
Armed Violence	244	0.5%
Controlled Substance Act	8,074	17.1%
Cannabis Control Act	527	1.1%
Theft	867	1.8%
Retail Theft	1,079	2.3%
Fraud	509	1.1%
Burglary	2,449	5.2%
Residential Burglary	1,828	3.9%
Arson	196	0.4%
Damage to Property	180	0.4%
Vehicle Code Violation	729	1.5%
Motor Vehicle Theft	660	1.4%
Government Offenses	189	0.4%
Escape	430	0.9%
DUI	1,601	3.4%
Bail Bond Violation	12	0.0%
Total	47,165	100.0%

Committing County	Number	Percent
Adams	405	0.9%
Alexander	44	0.1%
Bond	76	0.2%
Boone	175	0.4%
Brown	13	0.0%
Bureau	82	0.2%
Calhoun	12	0.0%
Carroll	33	0.1%
Cass	44	0.1%
Champaign	1,124	2.4%
Christian	130	0.3%
Clark	58	0.1%
Clay	62	0.1%
Clinton	91	0.2%
Coles	240	0.5%
Cook	23,678	50.2%
Crawford	91	0.2%
Cumberland	23	0.0%
DeKalb	236	0.5%
DeWitt	64	0.1%
Douglas	56	0.1%
DuPage	1,310	2.8%
Edgar	63	0.1%
Edwards	28	0.1%
Effingham	105	0.2%
Fayette	131	0.3%
Ford	33	0.1%
Franklin	194	0.4%
Fulton	85	0.2%
Gallatin	15	0.0%
Greene	25	0.1%
Grundy	74	0.2%
Hamilton	70	0.1%
Hancock	37	0.1%
Hardin	18	0.0%
Henderson	16	0.0%
Henry	237	0.5%
Iroquois	88	0.2%
Jackson	271	0.6%
Jasper	25	0.1%
Jefferson	176	0.4%
Jersey	63	0.1%
Jo Daviess	24	0.1%
Johnson	32	0.1%
Kane	1,124	2.4%
Kankakee	445	0.9%
Kendall	182	0.4%
Knox	177	0.4%
Lake	1,161	2.5%
LaSalle	490	1.0%
Lawrence	54	0.1%
Lee	91	0.2%

Committing County	Number	Percent
Livingston	153	0.3%
Logan	147	0.3%
McDonough	65	0.1%
McHenry	292	0.6%
McLean	888	1.9%
Macon	1,071	2.3%
Macoupin	101	0.2%
Madison	910	1.9%
Marion	224	0.5%
Marshall	27	0.1%
Mason	79	0.2%
Massac	75	0.2%
Menard	34	0.1%
Mercer	40	0.1%
Monroe	21	0.0%
Montgomery	152	0.3%
Morgan	103	0.2%
Moultrie	31	0.1%
Ogle	98	0.2%
Peoria	1,161	2.5%
Perry	42	0.1%
Piatt	22	0.0%
Pike	62	0.1%
Pope	22	0.0%
Pulaski	14	0.0%
Putnam	15	0.0%
Randolph	84	0.2%
Richland	72	0.2%
Rock Island	371	0.8%
St. Clair	968	2.1%
Saline	211	0.4%
Sangamon	963	2.0%
Schuyler	36	0.1%
Scott	8	0.0%
Shelby	86	0.2%
Stark	14	0.0%
Stephenson	201	0.4%
Tazewell	417	0.9%
Union	91	0.2%
Vermilion	443	0.9%
Wabash	59	0.1%
Warren	36	0.1%
Washington	20	0.0%
Wayne	45	0.1%
White	98	0.2%
Whiteside	244	0.5%
Will	1,422	3.0%
Williamson	188	0.4%
Winnebago	1,501	3.2%
Woodford	119	0.3%
Out of State	38	0.1%
Total	47,165	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 as having any sex offense conviction noted on the mittimus (sentencing order).

Prison Population on June 30, 2015

Gender	Number	Percent
Male	44,435	94.2%
Female	2,730	5.8%
Total	47,165	100.0%

Race	Number	Percent
Black	27,181	57.6%
White	13,819	29.3%
Hispanic	5,898	12.5%
Asian	172	0.4%
American Indian	69	0.1%
Missing / Unknown	26	0.1%
Total	47,165	100.0%

Average Age (in years)	37

Age	Number	Percent
17	12	0.0%
18	105	0.2%
19	566	1.2%
20	930	2.0%
21	1,240	2.6%
22	1,448	3.1%
23	1,514	3.2%
24	1,550	3.3%
25	1,587	3.4%
26	1,584	3.4%
27	1,582	3.4%
28	1,461	3.1%
29	1,488	3.2%
30	1,410	3.0%
31	1,418	3.0%
32	1,517	3.2%
33	1,531	3.2%
34	1,442	3.1%
35	1,490	3.2%
36	1,428	3.0%
37	1,283	2.7%
38	1,279	2.7%
39	1,151	2.4%
40	1,163	2.5%
41	1,075	2.3%
42	1,126	2.4%
43	1,052	2.2%
44	1,136	2.4%
45	1,064	2.3%
46	968	2.1%
47	884	1.9%
48	890	1.9%
49	868	1.8%
50	810	1.7%
51	752	1.6%
52	754	1.6%

Age	Number	Percent
53	733	1.6%
54	682	1.4%
55	566	1.2%
56	517	1.1%
57	456	1.0%
58	377	0.8%
59	348	0.7%
60	296	0.6%
61	243	0.5%
62	229	0.5%
63	194	0.4%
64	162	0.3%
65	143	0.3%
66	112	0.2%
67	77	0.2%
68	85	0.2%
69	69	0.1%
70	47	0.1%
71	45	0.1%
72	47	0.1%
73	23	0.0%
74	25	0.1%
75	20	0.0%
76	21	0.0%
77	14	0.0%
78	11	0.0%
79	9	0.0%
80	10	0.0%
81	8	0.0%
82	7	0.0%
83	5	0.0%
84	5	0.0%
85	3	0.0%
87	1	0.0%
88	1	0.0%
90	0	0.0%
91	1	0.0%
94	1	0.0%
Missing	14	0.0%
Total	47,165	100.0%

Prison Population on June 30, 2015

Birth Place [1, 2]	Number	Percent
United States/Territories	44,371	94.1%
Foreign Country	2,739	5.8%
Missing/Unknown	55	0.1%
Total	47,165	100.0%

Marital Status [2]	Number	Percent
Single	33,863	71.8%
Married	6,956	14.7%
Separated/Divorced	4,689	9.9%
Widowed	346	0.7%
Common-Law Marriage	158	0.3%
Missing/Unknown	1,153	2.4%
Total	47,165	100.0%

Number of Children [2]	Number	Percent
No Children	17,422	36.9%
1 Child	9,477	20.1%
2 Children	8,030	17.0%
3 Children	5,263	11.2%
4 or More Children	6,973	14.8%
Total	47,165	100.0%

Veteran Status [2, 3]	Number	Percent
Veteran	902	1.9%
Non-veteran	16,682	35.4%
Missing/Unknown	29,581	62.7%
Total	47,165	100.0%

Education Level - Highest Grade of School Completed [2]	Number	Percent
First grade	48	0.1%
Second grade	55	0.1%
Third grade	85	0.2%
Fourth grade	61	0.1%
Fifth grade	103	0.2%
Sixth grade	699	1.5%
Seventh grade	309	0.7%
Grade school graduate	1,960	4.2%
Ninth grade - high school freshman	4,013	8.5%
Tenth grade - high school sophomore	5,716	12.1%
Eleventh grade - high school junior	8,297	17.6%
High school graduate	9,271	19.7%
GED	8,953	19.0%
First year of college (freshman)	2,113	4.5%
Second year of college (sophomore)	2,094	4.4%
Third year of college (junior)	398	0.8%
College graduate	637	1.4%
Graduate school	136	0.3%
Technical school	435	0.9%
Other	44	0.1%
Missing/Unknown	1,738	3.7%
Total	47,165	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, 2015

Offense Class	Number	Percent
Murder	483	1.7%
Class X	3,040	10.7%
Class 1	4,893	17.2%
Class 2	8,611	30.2%
Class 3	2,851	10.0%
Class 4	7,348	25.8%
Unclassified[1]	18	0.1%
Out of State	1,234	4.3%
Total	28,478	100.0%

Sex Offender[2]	Number	Percent
Yes	923	3.2%
No	27,555	96.8%
Total	28,478	100.0%

Offense Category	Number	Percent
Homicide	843	3.0%
Kidnapping	80	0.3%
Sexual Assault	705	2.5%
Sexually Dangerous	17	0.1%
Other Sex Offenses	144	0.5%
Assaultive	2,412	8.5%
Home Invasion	242	0.8%
Robbery	1,165	4.1%
Armed Robbery	940	3.3%
Weapons	2,522	8.9%
Disorderly Conduct	63	0.2%
Armed Violence	73	0.3%
Controlled Substance Act	7,198	25.3%
Cannabis Control Act	655	2.3%
Theft	864	3.0%
Retail Theft	1,406	4.9%
Fraud	446	1.6%
Burglary	2,368	8.3%
Residential Burglary	1,412	5.0%
Arson	103	0.4%
Damage to Property	177	0.6%
Vehicle Code Violation	1,010	3.5%
Motor Vehicle Theft	547	1.9%
Government Offenses	161	0.6%
Escape	311	1.1%
DUI	1,380	4.8%
Other	0	0.0%
Out of State	1,234	4.3%
Total	28,478	100.0%

Residence County	Number	Percent
Adams	180	0.6%
Alexander	17	0.1%
Bond	27	0.1%
Boone	62	0.2%
Brown	6	0.0%
Bureau	60	0.2%
Calhoun	9	0.0%
Carroll	18	0.1%
Cass	24	0.1%
Champaign	444	1.6%
Christian	53	0.2%
Clark	32	0.1%
Clay	26	0.1%
Clinton	27	0.1%
Coles	108	0.4%
Cook	15,573	54.7%
Crawford	38	0.1%
Cumberland	12	0.0%
DeKalb	102	0.4%
DeWitt	33	0.1%
Douglas	29	0.1%
DuPage	556	2.0%
Edgar	29	0.1%
Edwards	14	0.0%
Effingham	36	0.1%
Fayette	56	0.2%
Ford	23	0.1%
Franklin	87	0.3%
Fulton	50	0.2%
Gallatin	10	0.0%
Greene	18	0.1%
Grundy	46	0.2%
Hamilton	7	0.0%
Hancock	21	0.1%
Hardin	9	0.0%
Henderson	12	0.0%
Henry	74	0.3%
Iroquois	35	0.1%
Jackson	104	0.4%
Jasper	10	0.0%
Jefferson	104	0.4%
Jersey	27	0.1%
Jo Daviess	13	0.0%
Johnson	16	0.1%
Kane	610	2.1%
Kankakee	316	1.1%
Kendall	105	0.4%
Knox	98	0.3%
Lake	738	2.6%
LaSalle	223	0.8%
Lawrence	39	0.1%
Lee	50	0.2%

Residence County	Number	Percent
Livingston	54	0.2%
Logan	59	0.2%
McDonough	29	0.1%
McHenry	184	0.6%
McLean	258	0.9%
Macon	547	1.9%
Macoupin	56	0.2%
Madison	534	1.9%
Marion	133	0.5%
Marshall	21	0.1%
Mason	39	0.1%
Massac	38	0.1%
Menard	13	0.0%
Mercer	10	0.0%
Monroe	18	0.1%
Montgomery	83	0.3%
Morgan	54	0.2%
Moultrie	20	0.1%
Ogle	58	0.2%
Peoria	598	2.1%
Perry	31	0.1%
Piatt	17	0.1%
Pike	37	0.1%
Pope	6	0.0%
Pulaski	25	0.1%
Putnam	3	0.0%
Randolph	60	0.2%
Richland	42	0.1%
Rock Island	197	0.7%
St. Clair	516	1.8%
Saline	55	0.2%
Sangamon	541	1.9%
Schuyler	288	1.0%
Scott	3	0.0%
Shelby	34	0.1%
Stark	6	0.0%
Stephenson	143	0.5%
Tazewell	222	0.8%
Union	38	0.1%
Vermilion	175	0.6%
Wabash	19	0.1%
Warren	27	0.1%
Washington	16	0.1%
Wayne	19	0.1%
White	46	0.2%
Whiteside	126	0.4%
Will	1,064	3.7%
Williamson	145	0.5%
Winnebago	1,059	3.7%
Woodford	30	0.1%
Out of State	66	0.2%
Missing	200	0.7%
Total	28,478	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 as having any sex offense conviction noted on the mittimus (sentencing order).

Parole Population on June 30, 2015

Gender	Number	Percent
Male	25,820	90.7%
Female	2,658	9.3%
Total	28,478	100.0%

Race	Number	Percent
Black	17,147	60.2%
White	8,276	29.1%
Hispanic	2,927	10.3%
Asian	76	0.3%
American Indian	36	0.1%
Unknown	16	0.1%
Total	28,478	100.0%

Average Age (in years)	36

Age	Number	Percent
17	1	0.0%
18	37	0.1%
19	322	1.1%
20	655	2.3%
21	960	3.4%
22	1,072	3.8%
23	1,067	3.7%
24	1,122	3.9%
25	1,094	3.8%
26	991	3.5%
27	1,082	3.8%
28	1,013	3.6%
29	967	3.4%
30	975	3.4%
31	841	3.0%
32	933	3.3%
33	872	3.1%
34	830	2.9%
35	893	3.1%
36	782	2.7%
37	695	2.4%
38	640	2.2%
39	622	2.2%
40	657	2.3%
41	579	2.0%
42	582	2.0%
43	646	2.3%
44	650	2.3%
45	585	2.1%
46	521	1.8%
47	542	1.9%
48	497	1.7%
49	526	1.8%
50	488	1.7%
51	455	1.6%

Age	Number	Percent
52	438	1.5%
53	378	1.3%
54	383	1.3%
55	326	1.1%
56	304	1.1%
57	253	0.9%
58	208	0.7%
59	193	0.7%
60	150	0.5%
61	110	0.4%
62	97	0.3%
63	70	0.2%
64	73	0.3%
65	65	0.2%
66	45	0.2%
67	31	0.1%
68	27	0.1%
69	20	0.1%
70	11	0.0%
71	11	0.0%
72	11	0.0%
73	8	0.0%
74	12	0.0%
75	3	0.0%
76	5	0.0%
77	6	0.0%
78	2	0.0%
79	0	0.0%
80	2	0.0%
81	1	0.0%
82	0	0.0%
83	2	0.0%
84	1	0.0%
85	2	0.0%
87	1	0.0%
Missing	35	0.1%
Total	28,478	100.0%

Facility Characteristics

Institutions [1]	Security Level	County	Year Opened	Gender	June 30, 2015 Population	FY15 Expenditures [2]	Average Daily FY15 Population	Per Capita [3]
Big Muddy River Correctional Center	**3**	**Jefferson**	**1993**	**male**	**1,869**	**$35,226,301.29**	**1,891**	**$18,628**
Centralia Correctional Center	**4**	**Clinton**	**1980**	**male**	**1,514**	**$36,327,216.70**	**1,548**	**$23,467**
Crossroads Adult Transition Center	**8**	**Cook**	**1983**	**male**	**366**	**$7,692,399.90**	**366**	**$21,017**
Danville Correctional Center	**3**	**Vermilion**	**1985**	**male**	**1,789**	**$31,657,360.75**	**1,832**	**$17,280**
Decatur Correctional Center	**4**	**Macon**	**2000**	**female**	**764**	**$21,508,747.21**	**766**	**$28,079**
Dixon Correctional Center	**multi**				**2,300**	**$66,913,466.30**	**2,318**	**$28,867**
Level 3 facility	*3*	*Lee*	*1983*	*male*	*1,786*			
Dixon Psychiatric Unit	*1*	*Lee*	*1997*	*male*	*170*			
Dixon Special Treatment Center	*3*	*Lee*	*1983*	*male*	*344*			
East Moline Correctional Center	**multi**				**1,395**	**$30,491,398.04**	**1,424**	**$21,412**
Level 6 facility	*6*	*Rock Island*	*1980*	*male*	*1,211*			
Work Camp (East Moline)	*7*	*Rock Island*	*1980*	*male*	*184*			
Fox Valley Adult Transition Center	**8**	**Kane**	**1972**	**female**	**132**	**$3,038,304.08**	**130**	**$23,372**
Graham Correctional Center	**4**				**1,908**	**$45,246,221.82**	**1,932**	**$23,419**
Level 4 facility	*4*	*Montgomery*	*1980*	*male*	*1,528*			
Reception and Classification Center	*4*	*Montgomery*	*1997*	*male*	*380*			
Hill Correctional Center	**2**	**Knox**	**1986**	**male**	**1,834**	**$32,458,940.09**	**1,838**	**$17,660**
Illinois River Correctional Center	**3**	**Fulton**	**1989**	**male**	**2,024**	**$35,404,519.14**	**2,068**	**$17,120**
Jacksonville Correctional Center	**multi**				**1,433**	**$39,250,571.34**	**1,560**	**$25,161**
Level 5 facility	*5*	*Morgan*	*1984*	*male*	*1,005*			
Work Camp (Pittsfield)	*7*	*Pike*	*1996*	*male*	*269*			
Work Camp (Greene County)	*7*	*Greene*	*1993*	*male*	*159*			
Lawrence Correctional Center	**2**	**Lawrence**	**2001**	**male**	**2,332**	**$44,118,557.45**	**2,353**	**$18,750**
Lincoln Correctional Center	**4**	**Logan**	**1984**	**female**	**1,009**	**$23,658,123.84**	**1,010**	**$23,424**
Logan Correctional Center	**1**	**Logan**	**1978**	**female**	**1,795**	**$50,802,006.55**	**1,934**	**$26,268**
Level 1 facility	*1*	*Logan*	*1978*	*female*	*1,673*			
Reception and Classification Center	*1*	*Logan*	*1978*	*female*	*122*			
Menard Correctional Center	**multi**				**3,712**	**$85,396,455.64**	**3,756**	**$22,736**
Level 1 facility	*1*	*Randolph*	*1878*	*male*	*3,225*			
Reception and Classification Center	*1*	*Randolph*	*2003*	*male*	*46*			
Medium-Security Unit (Menard)	*3*	*Randolph*	*1996*	*male*	*441*			
North Lawndale Adult Transition Center	**8**	**Cook**	**2000**	**male**	**191**	**$4,885,100.00**	**162**	**$30,155**
Peoria Adult Transition Center	**8**	**Peoria**	**1972**	**male**	**241**	**$4,219,118.03**	**238**	**$17,727**
Pinckneyville Correctional Center	**multi**				**2,446**	**$47,128,369.07**	**2,507**	**$18,799**
Level 2 facility	*2*	*Perry*	*1998*	*male*	*2,271*			
Impact Incarceration Program (DuQuoin)	*7*	*Perry*	*1994*	*male*	*175*			

[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 FY15 GRF total expenditures for the Department of Corrections were $1,310,278,394.51.

[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, 2015 Population	FY15 Expenditures [2]	Average Daily FY15 Population	Per Capita [3]
Pontiac Correctional Center	**multi**				**1,977**	**$72,899,470.68**	**2,031**	**$35,893**
Level 1 facility	*1*	*Livingston*	*1871*	*male*	*1,430*			
Mental Health Unit	*1*	*Livingston*	*2001*	*male*	*59*			
Medium-Security Unit (Pontiac)	*3*	*Livingston*	*1937*	*male*	*488*			
Robinson Correctional Center	**5**	**Crawford**	**1991**	**male**	**1,202**	**$26,727,789.10**	**1,210**	**$22,089**
Shawnee Correctional Center	**multi**				**1,954**	**$39,214,317.31**	**2,066**	**$18,981**
Level 3 facility	*3*	*Johnson*	*1984*	*male*	*1,787*			
Work Camp (Hardin County)	*7*	*Hardin*	*1980*	*male*	*167*			
Sheridan Correctional Center	**4**	**LaSalle**	**1973**	**male**	**2,033**	**$52,598,551.56**	**2,059**	**$25,546**
Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center	**multi**				**707**	**$27,689,630.24**	**717**	**$38,619**
Level 6 facility	*6*	*St. Clair*	*1995*	*male*	*607*			
Work Camp (Southwestern Illinois)	*7*	*St. Clair*	*1995*	*male*	*100*			
Stateville Correctional Center	**multi**				**3,553**	**$123,998,933.20**	**3,775**	**$32,847**
Level 1 facility	*1*	*Will*	*1925*	*male*	*1,648*			
Reception and Classification Center	*1*	*Will*	*2004*	*male*	*1,733*			
Minimum-Security Unit (Stateville)	*7*	*Will*	*2003*	*male*	*172*			
Taylorville Correctional Center	**5**	**Christian**	**1990**	**male**	**1,164**	**$27,154,798.71**	**1,197**	**$22,686**
Vandalia Correctional Center	**6**				**1,653**	**$35,254,753.21**	**1,673**	**$21,073**
Vienna Correctional Center	**multi**				**1,758**	**$38,698,427.98**	**1,816**	**$21,310**
Level 6 facility	*6*	*Johnson*	*1965*	*male*	*1,629*			
Impact Incarceration Program (Dixon Springs)	*7*	*Pope*	*1990*	*male*	*112*			
Impact Incarceration Program (Dixon Springs)	*7*	*Pope*	*1990*	*female*	*17*			
Western Illinois Correctional Center	**multi**				**2,016**	**$39,360,778.77**	**2,102**	**$18,725**
Level 2 facility	*2*	*Brown*	*1989*	*male*	*1,870*			
Work Camp (Clayton)	*7*	*Adams*	*1993*	*male*	*146*			
FACILITY TOTALS (includes Adult Institutions and Adult Transition Centers					**47,071**	**$1,129,020,628.00**	**48,279**	**$23,385**
DEPARTMENT TOTALS (including Federal, Other State's inmates, In -Transit inmates, ATC/ Inst. ED, Women's Treatment Center)					**47,165**		**48,378**	

[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 FY15 GRF total expenditures for the Department of Corrections were $1,310,278,394.51

[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 FY15

Number of Correctional Facilities on June 30, 2015 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, 2015

Type of Sentence	Number	Percent
Determinate Day-for-Day	32,708	69.3%
Determinate Truth in Sentencing	11,982	25.4%
Impact Incarceration Program	304	0.6%
Sexually Dangerous Persons	172	0.4%
Life without Parole	1,614	3.4%
Life with Parole	6	0.0%
Death	0	0.0%
Indeterminate	149	0.3%
Reception and Classification, In Transit, etc.	230	0.5%
Total	47,165	100.0%

Prison Population on June 30, 2015

End-of-Fiscal Year Population	47,165

FY15 Average Daily Population

Average Daily Population	48,378

Fiscal Year 2015 Admissions

	Number	Percent
Direct from Court or Discharged and Recommitted	19,537	68.3%
New Offense Parole Violator	1,707	6.0%
Technical Parole Violator	7,366	25.7%
Total	28,610	100.0%

Fiscal Year 2015 Exits

	Number
Total Exits	30,369

Average Length of Stay (in years)	Prison Stay	Including Jail
Court Admissions	1.4	1.9
New Sentence Violators	1.9	2.3
Technical Violators	0.8	2.9
Total Exits	1.3	2.2

Average Time (in Days) Awarded per Exit	Days
Supplemental Sentence Credit	16
Earned Good Conduct Credit	15
GED Completion	2
Pre-trial Sentence Credit	1
Total	34

Parole Population on June 30, 2015

End-of-Fiscal Year Population	28,478

FY15 Average Daily Parole Population

Average Daily Population	28,347

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 **(Closed 12/31/15)**
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
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

The Illinois Department of Corrections

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

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