

Illinois Department of Corrections
Fiscal Year 2019 Annual Report

Mission

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.

Staff Development and Training

The Illinois Department of Corrections Office of Staff Development and Training mission focuses on the development of quality training in all correctional subjects identified as essential for accomplishing the agency mission. Instruction administered by the Office of Staff Development and Training will be pertinent, realistic, up-to-date, and will be accessible to all employees of the Department of Corrections and other partnering agencies. Professionalism, accountability, and the highest ethical standards are presented within each curriculum offered throughout our training sites.

During Fiscal Year 2019, the Office of Staff Development and Training has created, while enhancing numerous new curricula opportunities for all titled staff agency-wide, the addition of a computer learning lab located at the main campus headquarters in Springfield.

Fiscal Year 2019 provided an eventful year for the Office of Staff Development and Training with the hiring of 11 cadet trainee classes, which resulted in graduating 1,016 new staff from the Pre-Service Correctional Trainee Program, that included 104 Correctional Treatment Officer Trainees hired for the mission specific mental health facilities located in Joliet and Elgin. The Pre-Service Correctional Trainee program was revised, adding an approach to application base trainings, with scenario situations focusing on report writing, restraints, and security searches. Implicit Bias, Core Correctional Practices, Corrections Stress Awareness, Mental Health, Drug Awareness, and Supervising the Female Population are specialized areas incorporated during the six-weeks; which, amounts to 240-hours of training.

All incoming cadet trainees are provided Communication and De-Escalation techniques that involves Strategic Communication, Active Listening Skills, and the Verbal Judo Modality. These core courses are provided by the Staff Development Specialist whom is a subject matter expert, that delivers an insightful approach for building a solid foundation for these trainees; as they, begin their career with the agency. The cadet trainee also develops a variety of other skills and techniques specific to the correctional professional, which includes Professional Conduct, Ethical Standards, Firearms, and Control Tactics.

During Fiscal Year 2019, the Office of Staff Development and Training Academy administered the mandatory statutory training of Ethics, Cyber Security, and Sexual Harassment to more than 12,000 agency employees and provided specialized in-service training to 9,686 other employees. Forty hours of annual training was provided to all full-time staff that included, the State of Illinois Code of Conduct, Employee Assistance, Staff Wellness, Mental Health and Suicide Awareness, Reporting of Unusual Incidents, Gender Responsivity, Inmate Sexual Assault and Prevention, ADA, Prohibited Association, Active Listening, Strategic Communication, Corrections Stress, and Legal.

Advanced specialized training is primarily offered through the Training Academy at the main campus headquarters in Springfield. The Office of Staff Development and Training offers regional trainings through partnership with the John A. Logan, Rassmussen, and Lakeland Colleges. Specialized training courses were offered that encompassed Implicit Bias, Core Correctional Practices, Core Behavioral Interventions and Verbal Judo. Specialized training specific to the Correctional Officer Treatment Trainees working at the mission specific Mental Health facilities, included the 24-Hour Crisis Intervention, Trauma Informed Care and Mental Health in Corrections. In Fiscal Year 2019 training cycle, a specialized 3-day training that entailed Verbal Judo, Implicit Bias, Mental Health and a Legal Overview pertaining to Corrections was incorporated as a stand-alone training modality, that is administered at the request of a facility Warden for their staff.

The Office of Staff Development and Training is excited to move into Fiscal Year 2020 with the introduction of a multitude of new and innovative training opportunities and curricula. In the enhanced effort to maintain transparency, professionalism and accountability the agency implemented a new learning management system of

One Net on July 1. This innovative technology brings with it the capability to provide interactive webinar training and the ability to better track and report all staff training. As One Net is utilized with other State Agencies, this allows the Department the opportunity to network and participate in other interagency trainings.

The rollout of Fiscal Year 2020 brings with it an exciting line-up of additional advanced specialized trainings including Rehabilitation, Safety Management and Care for Transgender People in a Correctional Setting, Incident Command System for Corrections, Use of Social Media and Addressing and Reducing Disparate Treatment and Impact. These trend setting topics bring the agency focus of responsibility and professionalism to the forefront in relation to awareness of personal accountability for staff. The agency is also proud to announce the development and utilization of the newly formed De-escalation Response Teams within each facility site. These specialized teams were developed as an additional layer in the use of force continuum. As the agency continues to evolve, it will be the continued mission of the Office of Staff Development and Training to offer advanced levels of leadership training and continuing educational opportunities for staff advancement in the effort to support the agency expectation of professionalism, accountability and transparency.

Correctional Officer of the Year

The 2019 IDOC Correctional Officer of the Year is Terri Liefer of Menard Correctional Center. She was selected based upon strength of character, resilience and community mindedness. Four years ago, 19-year-old Abigail Liefer was tragically killed by a drunk driver. Her mother, Officer Liefer, founded a non-profit organization in her memory. The “Love, Abby” organization provides essential items to children in need in Randolph County. From new shoes and backpacks filled with school supplies, to hats, gloves, and hygiene items--hundreds of families have been impacted by “Love, Abby.” The organization also provides bags filled with essential items to children who are emergently placed into foster care. “Love Abby” awards a \$1,000 scholarship to a deserving high school senior each year, hosts an annual “Keeper of the Keys” event to promote designated drivers, and holds a Christmas gift drive during the holidays.

Officer Liefer is touching lives both inside and outside Menard Correctional Center. Her giving spirit has resonated with staff at the facility and has inspired them to be more, do more and give more. She is a valuable asset to her facility and the Department as a whole.

Parole Agent of the Year

The 2019 Parole Agent of the Year is Troy Phillips of Parole District 2. He was selected for his outstanding job performance and commitment to the agency's mission. As a role model for others to follow, this agent's professionalism is exemplary and welcoming in a climate that can be demanding.

Agent Phillips has a tremendous work ethic and takes pride in his job. He is dependable, has strong case management skills and communicates well with parolees, outside vendors, community organizations and other law enforcement agencies. He plays a pivotal role in the Elgin Police and Parole Program, which was developed to assist returning citizens in the City of Elgin. He also serves as the lead agent in serving violation reports for Kane County Jail. Agent Phillips goes above and beyond to ensure returning citizens have the support they need to be successful. He is versatile, committed, and a team player.

Employee of the Year

The 2019 IDOC Employee of the Year is Cassie Roach of Joliet Treatment Center. Roach exhibits the characteristics of an exemplary employee. She was selected for her knowledge, professionalism, ambition, and positive attitude.

Roach is the Facility Review Control Officer at Joliet Treatment Center and serves as the facility's liaison for the Audit Office. She established the facility's internal review process, trained new staff, assisted in establishing facility procedures and coordinated all facility internal reviews. She serves at Joliet Treatment Center's Staff Wellness Response Team Coordinator, scheduling team trainings and managing the "Corrections Fatigue to Fulfillment" training requests and assignments.

Roach serves as the primary Employee Litigation Coordinator for the facility. She developed case files for past and present litigation matters, updates and maintains a departmental litigation database, and has trained new staff in this role.

Roach is her facility's Rapid Results Champion and has implemented nearly a dozen projects that have saved more labor hours than any other maximum-security facility in the state. She is cordial, dependable and always willing to lend a hand to assist her peers.

Volunteer of the Year

The 2019 Volunteer of the Year is Minister Fannie Morrison of Fox Valley Adult Transition Center. Minister Morrison is no stranger to IDOC. After retiring from Stateville Correctional Center, she felt called to work with incarcerated women and began volunteering at Fox Valley ATC. For the last 14 years, this individual has conducted bible study and religious mentoring sessions twice per month. She is dedicated, enthusiastic and serves as an inspiration and an advocate for the residents. Over the years, she has impacted the lives of hundreds of women at Fox Valley ATC.

When she is not facilitating sessions, this volunteer collaborates with local agencies to secure donations for residents— items such as clothing, shoes, school supplies, and even furniture for women when they parole. Over the last 14 years, she has secured more than \$25,000 worth of donations. She also generously donates gift bags for all the residents every Christmas and Mother's Day.

Office of Constituent Services

The Illinois Department of Corrections Office of Constituent Services is focused on its two-part mission to manage effective communication between concerned communities and the Illinois Department of Corrections; and, helping to encourage better outcomes for men and women being released from IDOC supervision. The Department answered more than 3,000 citizen inquiries in FY2019 and acted as the facilitating partner for multiple Summits of Hope throughout the State of Illinois.

The Office of Constituent Services directly answered or redirected more than 3,000 inquiries to the appropriate staff at the Illinois Department of Corrections in FY2019. Inquiries were submitted through multiple media channels including: United States Postal Service, the IDOC website, telecom services, public meetings, and direct contact with community stakeholders.

The Illinois Department of Corrections sponsored eight Summit of Hope events in FY2019. The events are aimed at giving returning citizens access to regional assistance resources and resource providers thereby lessening the odds that they recidivate upon returning to the community at large. The Summits were hosted by IDOC's Office of Constituent Services with the support of the Illinois Department of Corrections Parole Division, and in partnership with the Illinois Department of Public Health Ryan White Program.

The Summit of Hope, is an expo style event with various resources and resource providers acting as vendors encouraging parolees to take advantage of free services; including, receiving State of Illinois identification, health screenings and services, information on housing, food, clothing, job training, financial literacy, banking services, child support, assistance programs for utilities, transportation and veterans support services. During each Summit event, a volunteer guides each attendee through all services and exhibits to help with both the parolee's comprehension of the information and services available; and, to build meaningful connections to help reintroduce our returning citizens to the community.

Office of Performance Based Standards

The Office of Performance Based Standards is comprised of a Manager, three Regional Coordinators and an Executive I. The office annually reviews policies and procedures at all correctional facilities and adult transition centers. The Regional Coordinators oversee approximately ten experienced correctional professionals assigned to the unit for one week. During the assigned week, the Regional Coordinators organize, monitor and implement the review process of selected Departmental Rules, Administrative Directives and Institutional Policies. Performance Based Reviews were conducted at each correctional center and adult transition centers for FY18. There was a less than 1% reduction in overall scores from the previous year, which is still very positive considering new subject matters were introduced. There was an overall increase of 9% in scores within the maximum-security facilities. All the Adult Transition Centers scored 90% or higher with the Peoria Adult Transition Center having the largest increase in score with an increase of 30%.

Taylorville Correctional Center, Peoria Adult Transition Center, and North Lawndale Adult Transition Center received the Meritorious Review Recognition (MRR) award. This award indicates an excellent compliance tally of 93% or higher of all subjects that are reviewed during the review week. This reflects on the positive work of all three facilities throughout the year and how the administration and Facility Review Control Officers work together to achieve such high standards.

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During the past year, the Office of Performance Based Standards has provided ongoing training to newly appointed external and facility review team members. The Statewide Performance Based Review Team is comprised of security and non-security staff who have displayed professionalism at their facilities and have been recommended by their wardens. The team was increased by 67 staff members, which includes 43 non-security and 24 security staff. Currently, there are 269 trained team members.

In FY 2020, the Office of Performance Based Standards will be implementing a new system for reporting non-compliant and compliant issues. This next year, as a result of a Rapid Results project, Performance Based Review reports and the required Corrective Action Plans completed by the facilities, will be combined into one report. This change will assist in saving paper and in providing a more accurate and thorough report. Additionally, for FY20, the review week will be reduced by one day resulting in a redeployment of man hours which will assist in a more positive usage of team members' work hours. Along with these changes, all reports will now be added to the SharePoint system which will allow Executive staff and Administrative staff to review reports from around the state and share information.

Illinois Correctional Industries

In fiscal year 2019, ICI's program employed more than 1,100 male and female offender workers giving them the opportunity to learn new skills and develop important work habits. ICI has assigned a total of 82,353 days of Program Sentence Credit time to the Department of Corrections to be awarded. The ICI programs and the awarded Program Sentence Credit time helped these offenders not only gain valuable experience but saved Illinois more than \$1.8 million in FY19.

As workforce and businesses needs change, Correctional Industries continually strives to improve its programs to meet those demands. The U.S. Department of Labor apprenticeship programs allow ICI program participants to earn vocational certificates as a Baker, Office Manager/Admin Services, Cabinetmaker, Furniture Finisher, Furniture Upholsterer, Machine Set-up Operator, Machinist, Metal Fabricator, Meat Butcher, Graphic Designer and Animal Trainer and gain valuable work experience. ICI also had 70 offender workers complete the Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA) Compliant Forklift Certification in FY19.

Partnerships remain a key component to ICI meeting its mission of enhancing public safety and providing vocational training to offenders to assist them in successfully reentry into society. We're grateful to IDOC, our customers, vendors, and the continued production efforts by our professional staff making it possible for ICI to continue to fulfill its mandate to produce the highest quality products, at the most affordable price possible, and at no cost to the taxpayers of Illinois.

Investigations Unit

Operating as a branch within the Investigations and Intelligence Division, the Investigations 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 often work in conjunction with Illinois State Police, Division of Internal Investigation (DII), to conduct impartial 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 FY2019, the Unit conducted 416 investigations (including cases and inquiries). In FY2019, the Unit, DII and OEIG collectively opened 36 cases. Investigators also obtained 16 arrests/indictments, resulting from investigations conducted by the Unit. The Unit presented 51 cases for prosecution, 18 of which were accepted. There were 5 convictions in FY2019. 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.

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. 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. Depending on the gravity of any potential parolee agreement violation, an offender 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 county jail.

During PPCCs in FY2019, 233 parolees were targeted; 73 were drug tested and interviewed; 69 tested positive for drug usage; 24 were in possession of narcotics (netting 1,563.03 grams of marijuana, 393.35 grams of heroin, 815.88 grams of crack/cocaine and 2.1 gram of methamphetamine); 23 were in possession of weapons or ammunition; 27 were in possession of drug paraphernalia and 6 were in possession of stolen property. There was a total of \$18,841 in cash recovered. There were also 6 warrants issued, resulting in the filing of 16 new charges. There were 2 offenders returned to IDOC and 9 were returned to their host site.

The CIU also works with the Parole Division to serve Orders of Protection (OOP) to both incarcerated offenders and parolees in order to assist outside law enforcement agencies. During FY2019, the CIU served 92 OOP. The CIU also notifies affected law enforcement agencies whenever a convicted sex offender is discharged from IDOC custody. There were 464 notifications made during FY2019. 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. A total of 78 parolees/probationers attended 3 PSN forums in FY2019. The PSN Enhanced Parole Compliance Initiative targets parolees with firearm convictions in the above districts for compliance checks.

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 FY2019. 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, along with several conferences throughout the country for the Department of Homeland Security.

Intelligence agents are currently assigned to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF), Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) taskforces and the Chicago Police Fusion Center (CPIC). Fugitive Apprehension agents are assigned to the U.S. Marshals Great Lakes Regional

Fugitive Task Force and Intelligence staff is being integrated into the Illinois State Police Statewide Terrorism and Intelligence Center (STIC) to provide better communications throughout the state.

Office of Inmate Issues/Administrative Review Board

Since the ability to fill chairperson positions with “special skills” and a full support staff, the Administrative Review Board (ARB) has continued to answer offenders’ grievances within a 30-day timeframe. In FY’19, the ARB received 19,622 grievances.

All grievances that receive a review by the ARB are receipted. A copy of the receipt is sent to the offender notifying him or her that their grievance has been received and will be reviewed. This procedure stems from a grievance receipt process that was implemented statewide on November 1, 2018. The grievances received so far for FY’20 have exceeded the prior year even though our inmate population has decreased.

An Executive I within the unit strictly reviews all facility revocations/restorations of time submissions. In FY’19, the ARB received 5,559 facility submissions for revocations and/or restorations. This is a tedious job in that the ARB reviews these submissions to ensure the ticket was written correctly, the hearing was conducted properly, discipline is in line with prior discipline and/or the offense; and if SMI, the proper mental health review was conducted. The ARB conducts approximately 30 Protective Custody hearings a month for IDOC’s maximum-security facilities. In addition, the ARB reviews and makes a determination on any Offender who is removed from IDOC’s bootcamp program.

Due to the number of subpoenas the ARB receives from various legal entities, a full-time position was established to respond to the requests. In FY19 the ARB received 1,115 requests with the ARB supplying a total of 114,055 pages of documents.

Programs and Support Services

Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services

It is the mission of the Office of Adult Education and Vocational Service (OAEVS) to enhance the quality and scope of education for offenders within the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) consistent with age, commitments, and sentence by ensuring that the state and federal resources are appropriately used in aiding committed persons to restore themselves to constructive and law-abiding lives in the community.

The Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services (OAEVS) aims to enhance the quality and scope of education for offenders within the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) by ensuring that state and federal resources are appropriately used in aiding committed persons to restore themselves and become constructive, law-abiding citizens upon release.

OAEVS continues to provide quality educational opportunities to the offender population with the goal of increasing academic achievement. Education has proven to be vital to reducing recidivism and creating opportunities for offenders to better themselves. OAEVS staff will continue to work hard in assisting offenders in achieving their educational goals.

Since January 1, 1987, all offenders committed to IDOC for two or more years, except those serving life sentences, take the Test of Adult Basic Education (TABE) to determine their academic level. In Fiscal Year (FY) 2019, 12,685 offenders were tested at intake with 6,549 offenders scoring below the sixth grade level. Offenders are also eligible for Earned Program Service Credit (EPSC). In FY 2019, the OAEVS awarded 587,074 days. This is an increase of 303,151 days above FY 2018.

Library services are available throughout IDOC. Libraries offer a variety of recreational reading materials such as books, magazines and newspapers. Offenders have a constitutional right to access the court system. Law libraries are maintained and contain Federal and State of Illinois Constitutions, statutes and court decisions. Resource materials help offenders research the law and prepare legal documents exercising their constitutional right of access to state and federal courts.

Adult Basic Education (ABE) is a critical component in the education programming of OAEVS. ABE is mandatory for all offenders scoring below 6.0 on the TABE test. Mandatory ABE students must attend a minimum of 90 days of instruction. The ABE core curriculum provides instruction in basic reading, writing, mathematics and life skills. The program is designed to provide students with a base of skills and knowledge that will prepare them for additional academic/vocational instruction and subsequent employment.

High School Equivalency (HSE), formally known as GED, is available to all offenders who score a 9.0 or higher on a TABE test. This level was changed to 8.0 in January 2019 due to the new TABE test. In FY2016, OAEVS implemented computer-based instruction and testing of HSE at all facilities. The number of offenders completing their HSE went from 346 in FY 2016 to 660 in FY 2017 to 723 in FY 2018 to 735 in FY 2019. Offenders continue to succeed at a rate of 93% which is #1 in the nation.

Post-secondary educational programming continues to be vital in the rehabilitation of offenders. College-level coursework was offered in vocational areas such as Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Barbering, Career Tech, Construction Occupations, Commercial Custodial, Cosmetology, Culinary Arts, Horticulture, Manufacturing Skills, Nail Tech, Restaurant Management, Warehousing and Welding. These programs educate offenders in practical vocational applications allowing the hands-on training that can be carried on to the workforce upon release.

College academic courses were offered that allowed students the opportunity to pursue an associate degree. Research has indicated that the higher the level of education achievement, the lower the percentage of offender recidivism. OAEVS encourages all offenders to participate in a degree earning program, with the goal of preparing them for employment upon release. The OAEVS continues to work with major colleges towards implementing a 4-year degree programs.

OAEVS Services

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION

- Focuses on improving skills in reading, writing, and math.
- Aids student in becoming a productive citizen through life skills instruction.
- Provides stepping stone to further academic / vocational achievement.
- Evaluates student ability and growth through use of TABE (Test of Adult Basic Education).

LIFE SKILLS REFERRAL CENTERS

- Provide ex-offenders, probationers, and parolees life skills training, job training, housing, counseling, and transportation.
- Utilize referrals provided by designated facility coordinators.

LIBRARY SERVICES

- Supply recreational reading materials to over 39,000 residents.
- Support Adult Education Programs.
- Provide legal reference materials, forms, and assistance.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

- Offers college credit vocational programs at 20 adult facilities.
- Provides assistance through transitional placement programming via community-based life skills centers.
- Emphasizes the improvement of academic skills while acquiring vocational skills.

HSE TESTING PROGRAM

- Prepares students for successful completion of HSE test.
- 735 Offenders received their HSE in FY 2019.
- Attained a FY 2019 HSE success rate of 93%.

GRANTS

- Receive funding from federal and state sources.
- Provide a significant contribution to Adult Education funding.
- Increase program diversity.

ACADEMIC INFORMATION

TABE Testing at Intake

Year	Offenders Tested at Intake	Offenders Scoring Below a 6.0	
2019	12,685	6,549	51.62%
2018	12,892	5,055	39.21%
2017	13,913	5,207	37.43%
2016	13,356	4,945	37.02%

The number of offenders being tested has remained stable over the past four years with those scoring below a 6.0 Grade Level (GL) increasing by 14.6% over the same period of time. An increase of 1,494 in FY 2019 can be attributable to the new Test of Adult Basic Education that is aligned to the College and Career Readiness Standards, which took effect in January 2018 and was implemented for a full fiscal year in 2019.

ABE Completers

Year	Number of Students	Offender Completing ABE	
2019	8,167	3,560	43.59%
2018	8,323	3,876	46.57%
2017	8,732	2,455	28.11%
2016	6,805	2,142	31.48%

Adult Basic Education (ABE) consists of offenders enrolled in mandatory school (scoring less than a 6.0 GL on the TABE and attending school for 90 days), voluntary school, English as a Second Language (ESL), special education, AEFL and Advanced ABE (voluntary school for student with a grade level equivalent between 6.0 & 8.5). In FY 2019, there were 1,839 who achieved above a 6.0 GL in mandatory school.

ASE Program

Year	Number of Students	Offender Completing GED	
2019	1,769	735	41.54%
2018	2,033	723	35.56%
2017	2,089	660	31.59%
2016	2,170	346	15.94%

Offender must have a 8.0 GL or above on the TABE to enroll in the Adult Secondary Education Program (ASE). To be a completer, student's must complete the US Constitution Test, pass the i-Pathways curriculum with a 75%, score a 145 or higher on the Pre-GED test and then pass the GED test with a 145 or higher in Math, Science, Social Studies and Reasoning through Language Arts. The numbers of completers was low in FY 2016 due the first year of implementing the on-line version of the GED.

Wait List

Year	ABE	Advanced ABE	ASE	Total
2019	5,286	1,202	260	6,748
2018	3,053	1,467	395	4,915
2017	2,797	846	317	3,960
2016	2,743	0	535	3,278

Education continues to be a positive motivator for offenders. The wait list has increased 97.62% since FY 2016, 63.59% since FY 2017 and 31.80% from FY 2018. The increase can be attributed to two factors: (1) the amount of educators decreased due primarily to a lack of funds (no budget in FY 2016 and FY 2017) and the department is still recovering, and (2) a new law that took effect on January 1, 2018 which allows for more offenders to earn program sentence credit. The education program continues to be the top producer of “good time” within the IDOC. Note: Advanced ABE numbers were not tracked in FY 2016.

Earned Program Sentence Credit	2019	2018	2017	2016
Number of Participants Enrolled on EPSC Academic	13,756	10,996	10,650	8,035
Number of Participants Enrolled on EPSC Vocational	8,254	4,984	3,892	3,579
Number of Days Awarded ASE Completers	58,770	37,170	29,520	18,890
Number of Days Awarded Academic	318,480	166,874	118,640	96,262
Number of Days Awarded Vocational	209,824	79,879	42,692	45,417

Offenders continue to enroll in school and be eligible for Earn Program Sentence Credit (EPSC). In FY 2018, 15,980 students participated in EPSC contracts for “good time” with the OAEVS awarding 283,923 EPSC days. FY 2019 saw 22,010 participate in EPSC contracts (increase of 37.73%) and OAEVS awarding 587,074 (increase of 106.77%).

Cost Saving to the IDOC

Year	Days Awarded	Dollars Saved
2019	587,074	Not Known At This Time
2018	283,923	\$1,705,871
2017	190,822	\$1,133,431
2016	160,669	\$875,536

The number of days awarded has increased 265.39% since FY 2016, 207.66% from FY 2017 and 106.77% from FY 2018. The amount of dollars saved by OAEVS awarding EPSC since FY 2016 is not known at this time due to the marginal cost not being available.

Vocational Information

Year	Participants	Completers	Waitlist
2019	5,000	2,438	4,081
2018	3,508	2,200	2,965
2017	4,169	2,468	2,447
2016	4,428	2,615	3,358

Students participated in the following classes: Auto Body, Auto Technology, Barbering, Construction Occupations, Construction Management, Cosmetology, Culinary Arts, Custodial Maintenance, Horticulture, Horticulture Management, Manufacturing Skills, Remedial Bridge, Restaurant Management, Warehousing and Welding. In FY 2019, 48.8% of the students completed courses. The number of participants and completers increased due to previously unfilled educator positions caused by budgetary issues being filled in FY 2019.

Career Technology Class

Year	Participants	Completers	
2019	1,670	1,460	87.43%
2018	1,519	1,280	84.27%
2017	1,506	1,219	80.94%
2016	2,465	2,027	82.23%

Career Technology is a 20 day class for offenders which focuses on resume writing, interview skills and financial literacy. The decrease in participants from FY 2016 to FY 2018 can be attributed to budgetary issues causing educator positions to go unfilled. FY 2019 saw the percentage of completers reach a 4-year high.

2 Year Degree

Year	Participants	Completers
2019	8,608	185
2018	5,954	151
2017	7,603	288
2016	8,343	249

The number of participants is a cumulative total, meaning one student could take all classes offered at a facility. FY 2016 to FY 2018 saw declining number because of the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) reimbursement rates declining along with lingering effects of the budget crisis which effected hiring of staff. FY 2019 saw participants and completers increase due to more classes being offered at various facilities.

Certificate by Program

Program	2017	2018	2019
Auto Body	41	47	33
Auto Tech	137	175	132
Construction Occupations	466	420	507
Construction Management	0	0	8
Cosmetology	19	9	0
Culinary Arts	434	382	431
Custodial Maint.	420	332	403
Horticulture	283	308	450
Horticulture Manage	0	0	4
Manufacturing Skills	0	0	7
Restaurant Mgmt.	76	0	45
Warehousing	145	195	93
Welding	64	98	85

The fluctuation of certificates from year to year is attributed to the budget, filling of instructional positions, starting new programs, and when courses were completed (i.e. at the end of a fiscal year). FY 2019 achieved a 3 year high with 2,198 certificates.

Credit Hours by Program

Program	2017	2018	2019
Auto Body	1,294	1,516	1,718
Auto Tech	4,361	4,059	4,091
Career Tech	6,152	4,952	6,176
Construction Occupations	7,477	7,143	9,324
Construction Management	0	0	310
Cosmetology	761	383	850
Culinary Arts	7,032	6,468	7,212
Custodial Maint.	7,549	6,862	7,977
Horticulture	5,319	6,464	8,089
Horticulture Manage	0	0	157
Manufacturing Skills	0	0	249
Remedial Bridge	907	911	486
Restaurant Mgmt.	961	0	599
Warehousing	1,780	2,002	1,353
Welding	1,437	1,434	1,537

Credit hours were down in many programs due to staffing issues which were a result of the budget impasse in FY 2017 and FY 2018. FY 2019 achieved a 3 year high with 50,128 credit hours.

Vocational Staffing	2016	2017	2018	2019
Total Sites	18*	18*	20*	25
Total Instructors Hired	8	0	25	66
Total Instructors Separated From College	10	11	12	25
Total Instructors End of Fiscal Year	78*	67*	80*	153

Staffing has fluctuated over the past few years due to fiscal concerns. FY 2017 saw a hiring freeze. With a budget in place, vocational staff were able to be hired. Additionally, programs returned to Centralia, Lincoln, Logan and Decatur. *Amended from FY 2018 Annual Report.

OAEVS Staffing	2019	2018	2017	2016
Corrections Law Library Asst	15	8	0	0
Corrections Vocational Instructor	1	2	2	2
Educator	124	119	123	121
Executive I	1	1	1	1
Executive Secretary II	0	0	1	1
Librarian I	13	8	7	9
Library Associate	8	6	13	12
Office Adm Specialist	1	0	1	1
Office Assistant	1	0	1	1
Office Coordinator	10	10	10	11
Paralegal Assistant	0	1	7	8
Public Service Adm	19	16	16	17
Reproduction Serv Tech III	0	1	1	1
Senior PSA	1	1	1	0
Teacher of Barbering	2	2	1	2
Teacher of Beauty Culture	2	1	1	1
Totals	198	176	186	188

Staffing continues to be an issue due to budgetary concerns and allotted head count. In FY 2018, the Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services (OAEVS) was at a five year low. FY 2019 picked up due to an increase in head count and a budget in place.

Budgeting For Results Commission 7th Annual Report

Program	Benefit to Cost Ratio	Avg. Recidivism Change Predicted
Correctional Post-Secondary Education	\$38.75	-9.20%
Correctional Adult Basic Education/GED	\$8.23	-4.70%
Vocational Education in Prison	\$2.23	-6.80%

In FY 2018, the Governor’s Office of Management and Budget (GOMB) spearheaded the Budgeting For Results Commission to produce the 7th Annual Report focusing on correctional education. The quantitative program analysis predicted all three programs will have a positive return on investment and anticipates a reduction in recidivism. Program analysis supports the determination that all three programs are effective as implemented compared to national best practices.

Grants

The OAEVS administers three grants: Career and Technical Education (CTE), Carl Perkins, and the Adult and Family Education Literacy (AEFL). The CTE grant is \$894,450 and provides equipment and supplies for vocational programs. Perkins grant is a Federal grant for \$228,000 which provides supplies, equipment, and staff development for vocational education. The AEFL grant of \$893,910 focuses on adult education literacy and supports partial salaries, benefits, staff development and supplies for 13 educators.

Office of Mental Health & Addiction and Recovery Management Services

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 attend to concerns for the safety and well-being of individuals. Services and support are designed to provide meaningful assistance to the individual in acquiring and maintaining those mental, emotional and social skills, which enable the offender to function most effectively with the demands of his or her own person or environment.

The Office of Mental Health Management (OMHM) also continues to improve the mental health services delivery system through the implementation of a Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) program aimed at systematic, on-going, objective monitoring, evaluation, and improvement of the quality, efficiency, and effectiveness of mental health offender care. This program will allow the department to accurately and effectively monitor itself through both internal and external processes. It will also provide a space that welcomes and nurtures

innovation and consumer feedback. Additionally, the department has made significant progress on the construction of a new 200 bed inpatient facility on the Joliet Treatment Center grounds. This level of care represents the highest level of mental health care available in the department.

The OMHM has expanded professional development opportunities for mental health and psychiatric staff by sponsoring continuing educational trainings, the development of a psychiatric newsletter, increased case consultation/presentation, and policy and procedural trainings, all with focus on improving the care provided within IDOC and furthering the professional development of our staff. The OMHM continues to work in concert with the Office of Health Services (OHS), as both divisions recognize the important contributions that both physical health and mental health have on the overall well-being of patients we provide care for.

The OMHM will also maintain existing partnerships with other State of Illinois agencies and entities such as the Department of Human Services, the Department of Mental Health, the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University systems 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). Fostering these partnerships will facilitate our effort to increase productivity, eliminate waste, and further the goals of our respective missions.

The mission of the Addiction & 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.

In FY19, treatment ranged from intensive wrap around services (i.e. Sheridan Correctional Center and Southwestern Correctional Center) to low intensity Level 1 substance abuse treatment (i.e. Dixon Springs and DuQuoin IIP,). Partnerships include DASA, TASC, the CSACs in Northern, Central Illinois and Southern Illinois, PFI, and IAODAPCA. IDOC has contracts with multiple substance abuse treatment providers throughout the state (i.e. GEO Group, WestCare Foundation and Comprehensive Connections) as well as many community providers.

Current highlights of the ARMSU include the distribution of NARCAN (Naloxone) to agency parole agents, oversight of the Sheridan Therapeutic Community Substance Use Disorder treatment facility, Southwestern Therapeutic Community Substance Use Disorder facility and Methamphetamine program, the Logan Correctional Center Dual Diagnosis program and the Multi-Agency Medication Assistance Treatment (MAT) Community initiative funded through the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA). This program is coordinated by the Office of Substance Use Prevention and Recovery of The Illinois Department of Human Services in concert with ARMSU, Sheridan Correctional Center and IDOC Parole. Fifty offenders committed from Cook County were selected to participate in this

program. Each offender received six to nine months of cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT) Substance use Disorder specific programming and Medication Assisted Treatment induction prior to release onto mandatory statutory release (MSR), with intensive case management and wrap-around services to include housing, education/job training, and employment.

Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA)

In accordance with the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) which was passed with unanimous support from both parties in Congress and signed into law by President George W. Bush in 2003, the Department maintains a strict “**Zero Tolerance**” policy for sexual abuse, staff sexual misconduct and sexual harassment.

The Department provides strict guidelines for the prevention, detection, response, investigation, and tracking of all allegations. All offender allegations of sexual abuse and sexual harassment are taken seriously, investigated, and when applicable, referred for prosecution.

While incarcerated within the Illinois Department of Corrections, offender safety is paramount; and that safety includes the right to be free from sexual abuse, harassment and retaliation. The Department has placed substantial emphasis on offender education. Ensuring all offenders know how to report an allegation of abuse, and knowing those reports may be made confidentially and without fear of retaliation, is critical. All offenders are provided with information regarding the Department’s Zero Tolerance policy at intake.

PREA information is provided to each offender throughout their incarceration through the placement of over 3,000 bilingual permanent signs, information offered on the facility’s dedicated TV channel, the facility’s Offender Handbook, printed brochures, and even more creative ways like painted murals throughout some facilities. The Department also continues to work very closely with the John Howard Association, an offender advocacy group based out of Chicago, to ensure offenders have a confidential third-party reporting mechanism to make a report directly to someone completely outside the Department’s jurisdiction.

During this time period, PREA audits were conducted at nine correctional centers and one adult transition center to conclude the Department’s second 3-year audit cycle. The audits were each conducted by outside contractors certified by the US Department of Justice.

All ten facilities audited were found to be in full compliance with the PREA Standards. The Department will continue to audit one-third of our facilities each year of the three-year audit cycle to ensure the Department maintains full compliance with the PREA Standards.

Training and policy will continue to be reviewed and updated as necessary to provide the most up to date knowledge and best practices to the employees of the Department. Annual training will continue to be provided to all employees, volunteers and contractors who have contact with offenders to ensure all staff is prepared to respond to an allegation of sexual abuse as well as preventing incidents of sexual abuse.

The Department will continue to take all allegations of sexual abuse and harassment seriously throughout our agency. Our Department’s commitment to maintaining a “**Zero Tolerance**” approach to sexual abuse and sexual harassment will continue to be demonstrated through our full compliance with the Prison Rape Elimination Act.

Operations

Transfer Coordinator's Office

The Transfer Coordinator's Office is responsible for coordinating the movement of and determining the appropriate placement of all adult offenders within the Illinois Department of Corrections. Since the office was established over 30 years ago, the Department has expanded to its present level of 28 adult facilities, 4 reception and classification centers, adult transitional centers and Impact Incarceration Programs. To efficiently coordinate offender placement and movement, the office has also expanded to its present staffing level of Transfer Coordinator Manager, Assistant Managers, Assignment Coordinators and support staff.

The movement of offenders involves statewide coordination of the Central Transportation Unit by the TCO. During fiscal year 2019 a total of 38,801 offenders moved via the Central Transportation Unit. This averages out to 746 offenders per week. In addition the movement of correctional officer cadets to and from the Training Academy for their Pre-Service Security Training is also handled through the CTU. In fiscal year 2019, 11,600 correctional officer cadets were transported. This is an average of 223 cadets per week.

Prior to the movement of offenders, initial and subsequent security and placement designations of each offender must be completed. This process is overseen by the TCO. The TCO determines the initial placement. There is an imperative need to keep the population flowing out of the Reception & Classification Units in order to facilitate the continual delivery of offenders from the county jails. During FY '19 the TCO approved placements for 20,098 offenders from R & C facilities.

The TCO also determines subsequent placement and movement for offenders throughout their incarceration. A review of each offender's General Office file is completed to determine appropriate placement, balancing between offender needs and the protection and safety of the public. Approved offenders are then prioritized based on bed space availability and urgency for the transfer. Factors such as discipline, enemy or safety issues, warrants or detainers, programming, writ housing, changes in security and medical or mental health conditions are considered when determining priorities. Offenders' special needs are also considered in placement decisions. This would include but is not limited to offenders with ADA issues, substance abuse treatment needs, Security Threat Group issues, medical or mental health needs, protective custody or special management needs, those offenders classified as Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP) or Sexually Violent Person (SVP) and those offenders considered as extreme escape risks. During FY'19 the TCO processed 17,438 transfer requests and 3,534 offender security reclassifications.

The TCO also screens and coordinates offender placement within the Impact Incarceration Program, Adult Transitional Centers and Electronic Detention. During FY'19 TCO processed 2,798 ATC requests and 267 ED reviews. The TCO serves as the liaison and coordinator of the Interstate Corrections Compact and is responsible for coordinating the transfer of offenders on an international level in cooperation with the Department of Justice.

Additionally, the TCO was responsible for overseeing the awarding of Supplemental Sentence Credits on behalf of the Chief Public Safety Officer to eligible offenders.

Correspondence and calls from offenders, their families, concerned citizens, attorneys, law enforcement, government officials and agencies, IDOC administrators and legal staff are received and acknowledged daily. Other duties include compiling reports, completing special projects, and maintaining special population profiles. As the preceding summary reflects, the responsibilities of the Transfer Coordinator's Office extend far beyond the scope of transferring offenders throughout the State of Illinois.

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 is also 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 a large volume of phone calls daily and serves as an instrumental liaison for IDOC to law enforcement agencies and the public.

Food Services

The Food Services Department of the Illinois Department of Corrections functions as a cohesive part of the agency's operational and logistical support capabilities, preparing more than 100,000 offender meals per day, including many religious and therapeutic diets.

Daily operations of the individual dietary departments are overseen by the Food Service Program Manager. They utilize the procurement processes to ensure cost effective and efficient productivity. They have the responsibility to ensure adherence to the Illinois Department of Public Health standards regarding foodservice safety and sanitation within their respective units.

Following a 5-week cycle menu, the Correctional Food Service Supervisors oversee offender dietary workers preparing and serving healthy and nutritious meals to their facility's population.

Dietary workers learn meal preparation techniques in accordance with the best industry practices. They also perform the food safety and sanitation functions, ensuring the health and welfare of those at their institution.

There are several sustainability initiatives operating within Food Services related to recycling and reduction of waste, as well as incorporating programing opportunities for offenders.

Many facilities have robust gardening operations focused on providing healthy and nutritious fresh foods for utilization in meal preparation, teaching life skills to offenders, as well as creating donations to support local community food pantries.

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 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 FY2019, 10 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. Staff members monitor approximately 1,100 municipal police departments and 92 county jails for compliance with federal secure juvenile detention requirements. In FY2019, there were 485 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 2019. Staff members conduct follow-ups on unusual occurrences and provide consultations regarding detention operations, renovations, new construction and staffing recommendations. There were 12 county jail unusual occurrence investigations conducted in FY2019. 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 66 detainee complaint letters and provided 225 technical assistance requests to jails in FY2019. 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.

Staff Wellness

As the face of corrections changes, IDOC is taking significant steps to address the needs of employees working in its facilities, as well as the offenders in its custody. Employees face numerous challenges, both professional and personal, as it relates to the environments in which they work. According to the National Institute of Corrections, a correctional employee working in a prison facility for twenty years has an average life expectancy of only 59 years (2008). Chronic health conditions from stress, hypervigilance, shift work, and exposure to violence all contribute to the physical and mental decline of those working with the prison populations. IDOC's Staff Wellness Response Teams (SWRT) address the mental and emotional needs of staff. A highly trained team assists facilities following critical incidents and offers peer support through confidential referrals to the Employee Assistance Program (EAP) and AFSCME's Personal Support Program (PSP).

From Corrections Fatigue to Fulfillment™ (CF2F), a program developed by Dr. Caterina Spinaris, founding director of Desert Waters Correctional Outreach, is offered to all IDOC staff. The 10-hour course uses evidence and data to explain the psychological dynamics behind the negativity of the corrections workplace and its costly consequences. CF2F analyzes the causes and signs of corrections fatigue and provides strategies for professional fulfillment and self-care.

Facility Highlights

BIG MUDDY RIVER CORRECTIONAL CENTER

In the last year, Big Muddy River Correctional Center has had hundreds of offenders participate in various programs. Although more offenders participated during the year, completion totals include graduates from Thinking for a Change, Inside-Out Dads, Start Now, the Re-Entry Summit, Substance Abuse Treatment and Education. Over one hundred offenders completed Adult Basic Education, and several received a General Education Diploma.

The Sex Offender Program at Big Muddy River Correctional Center continues to be an active, unique and respected program which provides treatment and support to offenders enrolled in the volunteer Sex Offender Program and the Sexually Dangerous Persons Program.

Lake Land College administers vocational program at BMRCC by offering subjects such as Automotive Technology, Horticulture, Career Technology, Construction Occupations, and Commercial Cooking. 175 Vocational Certificates were awarded during FY2019. Automotive Technology repaired 60 vehicles. Culinary Arts prepared various luncheons, including the fall and spring Re-Entry Summits and Chapel Volunteer Banquet. The Construction Program donated 10 doghouses to two local no-kill animal shelters. The Horticulture Program continues to grow plants for the annual plant sale and various state agencies, including the Illinois Department of Transportation, Illinois Department of Natural Resources and The DuQuoin State Fair.

Chaplaincy Services has made many successful events happen within BMRCC. Six events were organized during February for Black History Month, including a concert by Gideon's Tour with Prison Fellowship and a talent show. A donation of a Sukkah temporary structure was made for Jewish offenders to celebrate during Sukkoth. BMRCC hosted a successful Angel Tree program this year. Several new chapel programs were implemented.

On June 3, 2019, 110 volunteer offenders were divided into 4 groups to begin bagging sand for local communities in need. During the efforts, BMRCC offenders filled approximately 60,000 bags of sand.

The facility has placed more recycling receptacles in the offices for plastic and paper. Our facility has a baler for which we compact recyclable materials such as tin cans, wood pallets and cardboard. Starting April 2019, plastic was added to this list of recyclables. This has also not only increased our recycling efforts, but our facility went from three pulls per week to two pulls resulting in a cost savings of approximately \$32,543.00 in our trash pickup for the facility.

Recycling for FY19 (July 1, 2018 – June 30, 2019)

- Cardboard 76 bales = 38 tons
- Cans 56 bales = 16.8 tons
- WVO (waste veg. oil) 8 totes = 2,000 gallons
- Motor Oil 225 gallons
- Car Batteries 25
- Wooden Pallets 1,482 pallets
- Plastic 2 bales = 0.8 ton



Plastic bottles being prepared for recycling

Total estimated value of recycled materials \$11,980.00

BMRCC completed replacing 92 1100-Watt High Pressure Sodium Bulbs in the high mast lights with 300-Watt LED fixtures. The lighting project initially cost \$53,878, but a lighting incentive rebate brought the cost down to \$20,758. The lights require about 20 labor hours less each year in addition to saving about \$19,000 in wattage use. The project will pay for itself in 13 months.

Big Muddy River Correctional Center and its entire staff in the Operations and Programs divisions are committed to continually operate in a cost-effective manner which also provides for the successful re-entry of offenders into society while maintaining public safety and overall facility security.

CENTRALIA CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Centralia Correctional Center had a successful FY'19 starting new programs and services for offenders while implementing cost saving measures and operating under budget. The facility continues to make strides to meet or exceed the expectations of PREA requirements, as well as the *RASHO* and *Holmes* lawsuits.

Centralia Correctional Center was chosen as Facility of the Year for the Storybook Project. The Storybook Project allows offenders to be recorded while reading a book. The book/recording is then sent to the offender's children. The Centralia Correctional Vet Zone conducted numerous services throughout the year, including a Memorial Day service in the Chapel to honor those who have passed while serving our county. Vet Zone Director Susan Walker coordinated with the choir and art programs to have them showcased as well. There were several pieces of art done by our offender population on display, and the choir sang and lead the Pledge of Allegiance. The service was attended by the local media, staff and offenders. A few members of the Vet Zone shared their personal experiences while serving in the military during the ceremony. Also, Counselor Walker was contacted by Veterans Affairs asking assistance on how to revamp their "suits" program which supports incarcerated veterans once released. We were successful in pointing them in the right direction, and the VA is once again entering facilities to assist

incarcerated veterans transition once released. The VA can assist in housing, technical training and assistance to accomplish goals set by the PRB, such as treatment and counseling.

Clinical Services has a 3rd Start Now class, as well as the Inside Out Dad's program. These programs allow offenders to earn good time while they gain the skills they need to successfully re-enter society. Clinical Services continues to provide standard services, including cognitive behavioral therapy, substance abuse and re-entry programming. We have increased our staffing levels specializing in mental health treatment. Mental Health staff have greatly impacted group therapy and individual contact opportunities for offenders with mental health concerns. We hold a Re-Entry Summit twice a year, as well as perform a Re-Entry Simulation, to assist in reducing recidivism by building a foundation to bridge the gap between incarcerated offenders, community service providers, employers, policy experts and governmental agencies. The summits address the roadblocks offenders face with employment, housing and other issues once released, and they are taught ways to overcome the obstacles.

Chaplaincy includes a variety of programs serving diverse religions. Leisure Time Services continues to have new and updated activities for all skill levels of exercise. The Art Program has grown steadily. Vocational programming returned to the facility this year through the local community college and includes Commercial Cooking, Career Technology, and Custodial Maintenance. We anticipate adding other courses in the future. Working in conjunction with the Academic School, offenders who have completed GED coursework can further develop needed skills for a successful return home, as well as earn good time days. Domestic Violence Month and Black History Month were recognized with events and guest speakers. The facility continues to seek out programs which will have a positive impact on offenders.

In April of 2019, the facility implemented its plan to house the offender population by assignment/grade, which is an attempt to increase the overall safety and security of the institution, as well as make our environment better for staff and offenders. Centralia Correctional Center believea that celling offenders by assignment will provide a more conducive learning environment for our vocational and academic students and a more controlled environment for our offenders with job assignments.

Centralia Correctional Industries processed more than 97 tons of recycling materials which consisted of 59 tons of cardboard, 10 tons of plastic, 16 tons of tin, and 12 tons of paper. This allowed the facility to reduce costs associated with waste disposal. The facility garden produced more than 25,000 pounds of produce, which was used to reduce costs associated with offender and staff meals. Through the programming of 37 offenders, Centralia Industries was able to recommend 11,506 days of Program Sentence Credits.

Centralia was able to obtain Capital Development funding during FY19 to have our entire facility wiring checked for proper grounding.

DANVILLE CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Danville Correctional Center's staff has embraced the attitude of cultural change by actively engaging in efforts to raise funds for Special Olympics through Polar Plunge. Danville's staff most recently donated over \$3000 in cash assistance and school supplies to students at Meade Park School and 450 pounds of vegetables to the Danville Food Pantry.

Danville Correctional Center continues to focus on altering the culture of corrections. The Building Block program launched in February of 2018 with a focus on creating a better offender by offering programming on the wing and fostering as a sense of community between the offenders. This program has resulted in a positive change in the attitudes of both offenders and staff. Offender behavior improved drastically. Danville Correctional Center has expanded to 4 Building Block wings, each with their own unique programming. The Building Block has become a pilot program that multiple facilities are utilizing.

This year, Danville Correctional Center started an Employee Birthday Breakfast which has had an overwhelming response from staff. Danville Correctional Center always strives to enhance staff morale and occasionally has food vending trucks set up for staff to purchase items. A comfort dog named Bethany from a local church visits the facility monthly and interacts with staff and offenders.

Danville Correctional Center's Sustainability Committee continues to reduce the facility's operating expenses and carbon footprint. Danville Correctional Center expanded the amount of acreage dedicated toward gardening and increased focus on producing compost from carbon waste. Additionally, Danville Correctional Center continues to replace low efficiency lighting with high efficiency lighting LED lighting resulting in considerable electric utilities savings.

The Volunteer programs are thriving at Danville Correctional Center; The **Education Justice Project** will enter its 11th year with a mission to build a model college-in-prison program that demonstrates the positive impacts of higher education upon incarcerated individuals. The **Divine Hope Reformed Bible Seminary** is in its 8th year as a dedicated prison seminary that operates within the Danville Correctional Center.

DECATUR CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Moms and Babies Program

The Moms and Babies Program was implemented at Decatur Correctional Center in March 2017. Expectant mothers begin prenatal education in preparation for their delivery. Prenatal medical care is provided by an outside doctor who come to the facility. The mothers complete caregiver and CPR classes. After the delivery, the baby and mother return to the institution and stay in a specially designed room. They participate in postnatal programming and TASC pre-release programming. Moms & Babies gives incarcerated mothers the opportunity to bond with their newborn babies in a setting that nurtures physical and emotional health. The facility's E-Wing is set up to provide a warm atmosphere and includes an Infant Development Center which meets DCFS standards for space and equipment. By providing this program, the Illinois Department of

Corrections continues to e in the forefront of gender-responsive programming. During FY19, five (5) women participated in the Moms and Babies Program.

Shakespeare Corrected

Now in its 8th year, Shakespeare Corrected presented ‘The Two Gentlemen of Verona’ April 24-28, 2019. The Decatur Correctional Center had the honor of hosting Governor Pritzker and the First Lady for the presentation on Wednesday, April 24, 2019. The First Lady was able to meet with the Offenders who participated in the play prior to their performance.

Shakespeare Corrected’s mission is to bring undergraduate students together with incarcerated and disadvantaged populations to collaborate and create a theatrical experience intended to inspire transformation and redemption in students, participants and their families. Currently 47 Offenders participate in this program. The nine-month program culminates in a series of performances of a full-scale Shakespeare play for audiences of friends, family and other inmates.

Decatur Correctional Center TACT Team

The state TACT Challenge was held at the Taylorville Correctional Center on June 4, 2019. The Decatur Correctional Center received second place.

Art Therapy

Volunteers from Millikin University provided offenders the opportunity to develop life skills while participating in a creative art.

College Vocational Programs

Lake Land College joined the Decatur Correctional Center in January 2019. Lake Land College offers four (4) vocational classes at the Decatur Correctional Center. We currently have 15 Offenders enrolled in Commercial Custodial, 15 Offenders enrolled in Culinary Arts, 15 Offenders enrolled in Computer Tech and 14 Offenders enrolled in the Horticulture Program.

Decatur Correctional Center Offender Show Choir

The Decatur Correctional Center Show Choir held a Gospel Fest in the Auditorium on July 4, 2019.

Relay for Life

15th Annual “Relay for Life” Luminaria Event was held on Wednesday, August 15, 2018. \$1,000 was raised by the Offenders for this event which was donated to the American Cancer Society. Approximately 189 Offenders participated in the event which included a 12-minute symbolic walk.

Mom and Me Camp

Mom and Me Camp was held at the Decatur Correctional Center July 30-August 01, 2018. Twelve Offenders participated along with 18 children of the Offenders.

Mom & Me Summer Camp is held annually typically the first week of August. Offenders' children spend four (4) days at East Bay Camp in Blooming, Illinois & three (3) days at the facility. The Camp provides structured activities designed to provide a supportive & productive visiting experience for mothers & children.

DIXON CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Dixon C.C. hosted two successful Reentry Summits with nearly 275 offenders participating. Reentry Summits are designed to assist offenders in obtaining the necessary services and resources upon release. Additionally, Dixon C.C. continues to provide a multitude of programs available to the offender population within Clinical Services. Dixon C.C. staff coordinates and facilitates the following programs on a regular basis; Parole School, Inside Outside Dads, Start Now, Thinking for A Change, Substance Abuse Drug Education and Drug Treatment.

The Lake Land College Construction Occupations Program constructed five houses for area Habitat for Humanity Programs. The Lake Land College Construction students construct the exterior walls and complete the sheathing on those walls as well as frame the interior walls. This 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. Since the program started, a total of 72 houses have been framed by students at Dixon Correctional Center.

The Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) Dixon Optical Lab has been providing quality prescription eyewear to the Illinois Department of Health and Family Services (HFS), Department of Corrections (IDOC), Managed Care Providers and many Lions Clubs throughout the state since 1986. In FY19, Dixon ICI produced over 71,000 pair of eyeglasses with sales exceeding \$2 million. In doing so, the State of Illinois and its taxpaying citizens realize a notable savings by providing HFS clients with discounted eyewear, while providing educational opportunities and job skills for offenders to utilize upon their reentry into society.

Dixon CC partnered with outside vendors to install several facility-wide technological upgrades designed to increase offenders' opportunities to communicate with loved ones outside of the facility. This initiative started with the installation of video visit equipment in every housing unit. This service is now in use and allows an offender to have video and audio communication with any of his approved visitors without the need of the visitor physically traveling to the facility. The same equipment will allow offenders to send and receive e-mail messages to approved recipients whenever they please to expedite written communication. More recently, the same vendors have provided tablet PCs for purchase by the offenders. These devices also allow offenders to e-mail their loved ones as well as to stream music and play games in their cells.

The renovation of the Medical Dispensary building 113 in the STC, dedicated to the Special Treatment Population, has been completed and opened on 04/01/19. This space allows for medication pass, sick call, doctors' lines, group and individual therapy, as well as office space.

NCCHC Accreditation team came to Dixon 04/15/19-04/18/19 for initial accreditation and evaluation of Dixon. It encompassed not only medical, but Mental Health services, Dietary and Security concerns as it relates to offenders "access to care." At the exit interview, the NCCHC team commented how large and diverse our facility was and for the first time through they felt it to be a successful review. Dixon CC received its accreditation in July 2019.

Dixon Correctional Center once again assisted the City of Dixon in providing a clean-up crew for the Community Petunia Festival from July 4, 2019, to July 9, 2019, with work hours from 7:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

A vegetable garden was planted by our offenders and approximately 6,587 lbs. of produce was achieved such as tomatoes, cabbage, cucumbers, zucchini, collard and mustard greens, red and white onions, and spinach which was utilized by the Dietary to supplement offender diets.

Pumpkins that were planted and tended to by our offenders were donated to local pre-schools for decorating.

EAST MOLINE CORRECTIONAL CENTER

East Moline Correctional Center continues to strive for individual accountability, increased staff performance, and helping to ensure a safe, secure, and holistic correctional environment for staff and offenders. In FY19 East Moline Correctional Center provided multiple programs and services to help offenders successfully prepare for community reintegration. The facility also remained dedicated to ensuring sustainability and community service.

The Rapid Results philosophy continues to grow at East Moline Correctional Center. Our Rapid Results Team now consists of eight trained staff members. A collaborative effort with the City of East Moline allowed nuisance potholes throughout the facility to be filled, patched and repaired by the city with their equipment and labor totaling \$5,720 in savings. Additionally, the Illinois Department of Transportation performed clean-up of debris and large brush from our Range Road, including tree grinding, for a savings of \$1,760. The enhancement will provide better safety and security as well as less wear and tear on our facility vehicle fleet. East Moline Correctional Center's Business Office began purchasing bus tickets two weeks in advance for offenders leaving the facility on mandatory supervised release, resulting in a savings of \$8,000-\$10,000 annually. We have also taken on smaller projects such as adding deep fryer inserts in our Dietary to preserve oil and reduce build up. Dietary also began a meal tray accountability tracking program to ensure all trays sent out of Dietary are returned. Rapid Results is a high priority effort at the facility and will continue to be in the future.

East Moline Correctional Center is becoming more energy efficient with an LED Perimeter Lighting Project. East Moline Correctional Center was approved to undergo a perimeter lighting upgrade project to address inefficient lighting and continuous lighting repairs. The existing lighting was High Intensity Discharge (HID) and High Pressure Sodium (HPS) fixtures. The perimeter lighting project will replace the existing inefficient lighting with LED fixtures to obtain energy reduction and savings, as well as the reduction in time and materials necessary for continuous repairs. The facility began planning the project in March 2019 with a \$46,500.00 budget. On May 31, 2019, installation of the LED conversion project was initiated with the assistance of many staff from the Maintenance Department. On July 26, 2019, installation of 140 new LED perimeter light fixtures was completed. With the completion of the installation East Moline Correctional Center then submitted an application for the Commercial Energy Advantage Rebate Program through MidAmerican Energy, the electricity utility provider in the area. With the assistance of MidAmerican Energy Representative Derick Hofer, the application was approved. Post-installation rebates are expected to exceed \$10,000.00 and have assisted in Post-Implementation cost recovery. Utility savings of \$3,657.00 per are expected, as well as reduced maintenance and repair time and/or materials.

East Moline Correctional Center had a number of other improvements and repairs completed by the maintenance department in FY19. A warming shack was constructed to allow officers to view line movement while not being subjected to the elements. Also a major leak in a large water line in the powerhouse was repaired and additional valves were added to prevent the unnecessary shutting off of the water during times when water heater repairs are needed. Additionally one of the booster pumps that supplies water to the water tower was removed and the motor and pump were both rebuilt. All of our operational elevators have been made compliant and passed inspection by the State Fire Marshal during the previous fiscal year as well. Also, on multiple occasions, the perimeter fence was damaged by falling tree limbs. Although we did require a contractor for repair in one instance, multiple repairs were made in house. A holding area was built on first floor of the Administration building for the purpose of securing offenders. A substantial amount of roof repairs were completed to prevent leaks. Additional offender phones were added in many areas including the yard.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) increased activity participation for the fifth consecutive year. In 2018 there were 12,908 participants. The Yoga program had the highest participation level with 2836. There are five classes per week and levels include beginner, intermediate, advanced, and injury rehabilitation. The newest LTS program being offered is Offender Photos which allows offenders to have their picture taken with friends and families during visits. Offenders without visitors may also have pictures taken.

Industries laundry services remains one of the biggest incentives for offenders who are looking to prevent recidivism. The program teaches job skills and opens up career opportunities that offenders can use after release. In addition to servicing laundry for veteran's homes, hospitals, cancer centers, and other community businesses, the implementation of a hanger recycling program for a new customer increased the number of offenders earning good time credit and the number of days earned. An average of 89 offenders received Earned Program Sentencing Credit totaling 7,800 days. East Moline Correctional Industries laundered 1,691,216 pounds of laundry bringing in revenue of \$866,569.29.

Clinical services continue to offer programs that focus on cognitive restructuring, social skills development, problem solving skills, and relationship skills. The Clinical Services department offers Thinking for a Change, Inside Out Dads, Lifestyle Redirection, TRAC, Inner Circle, Anger Management, Parole School, Orientation class, and Re-Entry Summits. They have added Drug Awareness which is a 10-week class consisting of the introduction to criminal and addictive thinking, drug awareness education, socialization, and relapse prevention. Two Correctional Assessment Specialists joined the team during FY19. The team has been attending trainings preparing to expand the programs in FY20.

Education Department offers Adult Basic Education, Advanced Basic Education, and Adult Secondary Education coursework designed to provide an opportunity for offenders to develop towards their maximum potential. In FY19, fifteen students were awarded their High School Equivalency Certificates and sixty-one students completed their Adult Basic Education coursework. GED testing is now available via computer, allowing for quicker, more efficient testing procedures. Window air conditioners were installed in the Education Building to improve the learning environment for offenders.

Lake Land College had two students graduate with Associate Degrees and sixty-six students receive vocational certificates during the FY19 fiscal year. Lake Land College is currently in the process of hiring three staff to fill vacancies which occurred during the FY19 fiscal year. The Construction Occupations and Custodial Technician programs have been open all fiscal year with each class maintaining full-capacity of fifteen students throughout the year. Custodial Technician students continue to complete special floor projects throughout the facility including the weekly up-keep of the Staff Dining Hall floors.

The facility psychologist retired in December 2018 and the mental health staff did an excellent job of maintaining the integrity and daily structure of the department. A second QMHP joined the team in June. The department also gained a Social Worker IV. The team brings to East Moline valuable knowledge and experience in corrections mental health, management, and substance abuse treatment. They provide a positive source of information and interaction for offenders through group and individual counseling sessions. Offenders can learn emotional regulation and coping skills and also discuss or process issues to improve mental well-being.

East Moline Correctional Center prides itself in assisting with our local communities in a variety of efforts. Staff participation has increased over the last year in support of Special Olympic events including the Plane Pull and Polar Plunge. East Moline Correctional Center received 3rd place in fundraising efforts for our region in this year's Polar Plunge. Employees participated in a chili-cook off as part of their fundraising efforts for the Special Olympics. Staff volunteered at Moline and Silvis Police Department's Shop with a Cop event, shopping with underprivileged children and wrapping gifts. In addition, donations were made to Closet 2 Closet, which provides clothing to children in the foster care system and a yearly school supply drive was conducted to donate supplies to a local school. This spring, approximately sixty offender volunteers filled 37,800 sandbags to assist with local flooding efforts. SECA continues to be a priority campaign for the staff at the facility. The 2018 campaign raised \$14,861 at East Moline Correctional Center.

HILL CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Hill Correctional Center partnered with WCIC radio station to bring Unspoken, a well-known Christian contemporary band, to the facility for a live concert event for the offenders and staff. The concert was available to all interested (general population) offenders and was an enormous success. Unspoken is an American Christian band composed of Chad Mattson, Jon Lowry, Ariel Munoz and Alan Pelno. Unspoken first came together after lead singer Chad Mattson, who had been struggling with drug and alcohol addiction, met guitarist Mike Gomez on a mission trip in the Dominican Republic to get sober. Unspoken uses music as an outlet to reach people; their music has been described as energetic, gutsy, extroverted, strong and introspective. This group of gentlemen not only entertained the offenders with the music, but also captured their attention with true-life stories of how they turned their lives around. Unspoken has been reaching listeners beyond the Christian music sphere with their talent and captivating performances since 2012.

Hill introduced both the A-Grade Incentive Program and the C-Grade Disciplinary Wing in the Spring of 2019. The A-Grade Incentive Program was created to recognize and express appreciation for the 1500+ offenders who consistently strive to maintain positive adjustment. All offenders in A-grade status were provided with the opportunity to participate in the program and select one of the following choices as reward and a “thank you” from the facility: one-time commissary double shop, 1 free photograph, 1 extra hour of gym or yard, a job assignment, 1 extra visit, 1 extended visit, or a cell move. The program was wildly successful and greatly appreciated. On the flip-side, the C-Grade Disciplinary Wing was implemented at the same time. All general population offenders that are C-Grade status are housed together in Housing Unit 4-C wing and remain there until the C-grade disciplinary sanctions end. The offenders on the wing go to Commissary, Gym, Yard and Dietary together. Because C-Grade offenders are provided with no privileges, housing the offenders together provides us the ability to better enforce the disciplinary sanctions of no telephone access, no audio/visual privileges and restricted commissary.

Over 40 offenders have participated in the new Entrepreneurship Program offered by Professor Boyd of Western Illinois University. The class offers educational instruction and material to offenders within 1 year of release who aspire to start their own business. This program assists offenders with applying for loans from lending agencies, interview exposure, filing for permits, grants and licenses.

The facility continues to flourish with Rapid Results projects such as the decreasing paper usage by eliminating unnecessary or duplicate reports, combining inventory and supervisor logbooks. Most notable for FY19 was the implementation of bulk juice in the offender Dietary which will save the facility over \$22,000 a year. This program was shared with Operations and will hopefully be implemented statewide for an even greater savings.

The gardening project was expanded to 30,000 square feet in FY19. The garden provided a variety of fresh fruits, herbs and vegetables for offenders, staff and donations to area churches, community centers and food pantries. Hill CC donated over 10,000 pounds of produce and 3,000 ears of corn. All the items needed for the facility garden were contributed by IDOC facilities, Hill staff members and a local nursery.

The facility continues to distribute the “Hill Happenings” newsletter which highlights and celebrates the facility staff and the good things they do both at work and within the community. The newsletter also includes a summary of recent and upcoming events at the facility, community events, Employee of the Month recipients, retirements, promotions and employee submissions for recipes, travel ideas, etc.

Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services provided the educational programming for offenders, which included Adult Basic Education, Advanced Adult Basic Education and Adult Secondary Education. Lake Land College provided contracted vocational and academic courses to offenders at Hill Correctional Center. Students were able to earn vocational certificates in Custodial Maintenance, Horticulture and Career Technology. Students participated in 42 college academic courses in Humanities, Psychology, First Aid/CPR, Business, English, Biology, and Math. As a result, 22 students received an Associate of Liberal Studies in FY19. After more than 10 years, the Automotive Technology program was reintroduced. The program began with 15 students that are scheduled to complete in the Summer of 2020. The course is a 10-month program which will provide the gentlemen with the skills and experience necessary to gain employment as an automotive mechanic and/or continued education in the automotive technology field. Overall this year for Lake Land College was a success. General/Law Library facilitated offender patrons with notary signatures, legal copies, Electronic E-filing to the Central and Southern courts, on-site segregation requests, Key Cites and case law requests.

The following programs were offered and conducted by Clinical Services staff in FY19: Thinking for a Change, Start Now, Lifestyle Redirection, TRAC 1 (Trained Reformed and Capable), Substance Abuse Education, Anger Management, Inside Out Dads, Dave Ramsey’s Financial Management Course, Hot Topics, Parole School, Substance Abuse Intervention, Etiquette, Man to Man Mentorship, Employee Readiness and Aunt Mary’s Storybook Program, finished the GRI (Graduated Reentry Initiative) program. Outside speakers visit the facility at various times during the year and each October to discuss Domestic Violence issues. Two Reentry Summits were provided (in April & October) offering 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 played an instrumental role in the move for all IDOC dietary departments to convert to a soy free menu which will save money on production and reduce lawsuits filed against the department. Hill ICI supplies milk, juice and meat products for the state. The “Go Green” initiative continues to be a high priority; ICI and Hill recycled cardboard, tin, pallets, drums and waste oil earning \$15,714 revenue dollars in FY19.

Hill and Illinois River team up twice a year to participate in dueling blood drive events to provide lifesaving blood to local hospitals. Many Hill CC employees are active in a variety of organizations within their communities such as Volunteer Firemen, Auxiliary Police and military reserves. Staff members from Hill CC participate in numerous charitable events to raise money for Special Olympics, the American Cancer Society, Suicide Prevention, St. Jude, and the YMCA Solutions Program which serves local at-risk youth by teaching positive values.

ILLINOIS RIVER CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Illinois River Correctional Center has operated efficiently throughout the 2019 Calendar year, minimalizing major incidents with attention to safety and security of the institution. Sanitation and maintenance of the facility remains a focal point of daily operations, resulting in the facility being presented as a clean and well-organized physical plant. Staff members have been utilized as Correctional Trainee Screeners and Facility Auditors, as well as serving in Statewide and Regional capacities in the areas of NeMat, Investigations and Intelligence, Special Operations TRT and providing training in those areas at Concordia Court or regional settings. Illinois River's Tactical Staff has also assisted on several Tactical Team call-outs throughout the year. In December of 2018 the R6 Building was transformed into a Max Seg Unit with the capability of housing 50 offenders. Clinical Programs are offered to these offenders on a regular basis. Clinical Services also started a new Re-Entry Program to combat recidivism. We hosted our first graduation on October 2, 2019. Employee morale has increased throughout the year; with a notable display of willingness of employees to assist fellow staff members in need.

The Illinois River Correctional Center Health Care Unit was once again recognized by the National Commission on Correctional Health Care, upon recommendation of its Accreditation and Standards Committee, to have met all the requirements of accreditation under NCCHC's for Health Services. A Health Care Unit was established in the R6 Max Seg wing for treatment of Max Seg patients. The Facility Health Care Unit maintains a full infirmary with high acuity and maintain operational crisis level staffing. The future Health Care Unit Goals include: implementing a hospice program, increasing maintaining staffing levels, increasing staff education with frequent in-services and improving teamwork and morale.

In December of 2018, the staff at Illinois River Correctional Center opened a new housing unit for Max Segregation offenders. At that time, a level-up program was created and implemented. This program was designed to prevent ongoing negative behavior from offenders while housed in segregation, along with preventing staff assigned from being overwhelmed with responding to the behavioral issues.

All staff assigned to the unit are involved in the overall planning and fundamental concepts of the incentive-based level system. The overall goal is to motivate and reinforce positive behavior, to reduce the amount of time offenders spend in segregation, to prevent mental decompensation and to successfully transition offenders from segregation to general population.

The staff at Illinois River have created a level system with four levels, (three, two, one and C Wing; which is considered the honor wing). This program provides the offenders the opportunity to enhance and demonstrate their readiness to return to general population and/or community through their increased participation in programming and their decreased number of disciplinary tickets. Although this seemed to work for a small percentage of offenders, we discovered that it was not enough to motivate all.

Some valuable lessons have been learned while implementing this program. One was that we seem to expect the offenders to demonstrate positive behavior and we try to use that as a factor in deciding whether they progress through the level system and whether they are ready to return to

general population; however, we did not have a mechanism in place to track and document positive behavior. We were still lacking in setting clear behavioral expectations that could be recognized and affirmed. In September of 2019, the team introduced a new program in addition to the level-up system.

R6 Motivational Incentive Points Program (MIP)

The MIP program is two-part; the first part is done with the offender's willingness to come to class. The class roster has six expectations that will never change; it is consistent regardless of who is instructing. The offenders can earn up to six points per class. Once the offender has earned a set number of points they can redeem the points toward a seg cut or C grade cut.

The second part includes the Behavior Rubrik which is a list of expectations along with positive and negative behaviors that will allow the offender to earn additional points. These points are tangible, and the offender will be responsible for keeping track of them himself. He will be allowed to collect these points and use them to redeem an incentive (extra yard, a radio for 30 days, extra tray of food). This section of the program focuses very heavily on redirecting negative behavior and placing responsibility on the offender to initiate his own positive change. Offenders will have status hearings, so they are aware of how they are progressing through the program. The final step in this program is the Consequence Ladder which clearly defines the consequences that will happen if the offender chooses to use negative behavior.

We are far from perfection, but we are very proud of the team's effort to keep striving toward positive change. Class participation is at an all-time high. We are experiencing more pro-social behavior as well as an overall change in mind-set. This program has given staff a positive way of managing and reinforcing behaviors in a way that is engaging and meaningful.

Illinois River Re-Entry Program-Phase I

Illinois River's Re-Entry participants have successfully completed Phase 1 of the four-phase program. This initiative was handed down to Illinois River to focus on the offenders at the greatest risk for recidivism. For the first phase, offender mentors were required to have a staff recommendation, complete an application and if selected for interview, were given a scored interview. The highest scoring offenders were then chosen to go through the training to be certified as mentors. Once Certified, these Mentors then went on to provide participating offenders with peer-led programming to include Anger Management, Conflict Resolution, Criminal Thinking, Mindfulness, Change & Success, Effective Communication, Relationship Skills, Self-Management, Leadership Skills and Life Skills.



Pictured above are the 12 Phase I Mentors as well as CSS Ron Zessin, Warden Justin Hammers, CWS Melissa Johnson, SWII Nesa Brooks, CCII Brian Piper and SWII Amber Gregory.

The offender Mentors and participants generated awards to include the categories and descriptions to be presented at the graduation. These awards were then voted on by the participants. The awards were as follows:

Special Awards

The Most Supportive Staff Award- Sgt. Travis Burg & C/O Janai Chatman

Awarded to staff member for their service and support to, and for, the Re-Entry Program

The Leadership Award-SWII Nesa Brooks

Awarded to the Staff member, Mentor or Participant who displayed the greatest amount of leadership regarding the Re-Entry Program

Participant Choice Awards

The Most Impactful Mentor Award-Percy Brame

Awarded to the mentor who made the strongest impression on the participants

The Most Approachable Mentor Award-Percy Brame

Awarded to the mentor with whom the Participants feel most comfortable talking to/confiding in

The Embodiment Award-Martice Hanibal

Awarded to the mentor who embodies the true essence of mentorship

Mentor's Choice

The Community Award-Willie Sanchez

Awarded to the participant who goes above and beyond to make the Scale Up Re-Entry Program a success for their fellow participants by offering and/or volunteering their time and services

The Positive Change Award-Martin Silva

Awarded to the Participant who showed the most notable positive change during Phase One

The Embodiment Award-Roland Reyes

Awarded to the Participant who is the complete embodiment of what the Re-Entry Program is truly about



Graduating Participants

Now these offenders will move on to Phase 2 attending staff led Cognitive Behavioral Change programs to include, Building Change, Start Now, Inside Out Dads, Drug Awareness, and Drug Education. Phase three will focus on Vocational programming and skill building. Phase 4 is reconnecting to community in preparation for MSR.

Leisure Time Services

The LTS department at Illinois River Correctional Center has had a busy fiscal year. Starting in July 2018, our department held both singles and doubles handball tournaments. Singles and doubles horseshoe tournaments were also held for the month of July. For the months of August and September, the LTS department hosted a soccer tournament and track and field events. Hispanic Heritage Month is also celebrated from September 15-October 15 with domino tournaments, chess tournaments, Hispanic culture quizzes, a Spanish band concert, and art contests. At the end of October/beginning of November, LTS held our annual flag football tournament. December was filled with a holiday basketball tournament. Indoor volleyball was played for the month of January as well as our annual 5'9" and under basketball tournament. February consisted of events celebrating Black History Month. Some of the events LTS held were: an over 40 basketball tournament, Black History quizzes, 3-point contest, a chess tournament, a music concert, an art contest, essay contest, and a poetry event. March was full of basketball tournaments. Handball tournaments were played again for the month of April. May and June consisted of mostly softball. An outside team, The Saints Prison Ministry, visited our facility and played the top 3 teams from our in-house tournament. This is the event offenders and staff most look forward to. Events that occur year-round in LTS are Yoga, HIIT (High Intensity Interval Training) class, LTS Band (Spanish Christian, Country, Spanish, and House), and art classes. Offenders also enjoy playing the card game "Magic", which is also played year-round.

Special Olympics Fundraisers

We kicked off our 2019 LETR fundraising year with the Torch of Cash Raffle. This progressive raffle started in February and is still ongoing into the next fiscal year with \$6300 raised for LETR so far. IRCC continued their participation in the annual Cop on a Rooftop at Dunkin Donuts. This year we expanded our partnership to include the Fulton County Sheriff's Office, Canton Police Department, Farmington Police Department, Lewistown Police Department, Canton Park District, and our local celebrity Special Olympics Athletes. We were able to raise \$3760.56 almost surpassing 2018 total fundraising year in this single event. We have enjoyed our staff coming together to support such a great cause and we look forward to the 2019 LETR fundraising total to triple the amount raised in 2018!!

ICI Bakery

We had a total of 165 inmate workers in the Earned Prison Service Credit (E.P.S.C.) program at the ICI Bakery. A total of 34,988 days was submitted for goodtime credit, with 93 workers that were eligible to receive ½ day credit from their sentences for each day submitted.

The ICI Bakery produced over 4.8 million lbs. of bakery product and sold over 4.4 million dollars of product to our customers.

We had 9 workers complete the Bakery Apprenticeship Program, and 10 workers completed the Forklift Apprentice Program and received their Forklift Operator's Certification. We have 17 inmate workers that are currently in the Apprenticeship Program, with others waiting to enroll soon.

Overtime for Staff and M.E.O.'s was greatly reduced by over 725 hours (down 25% for Staff and 57% for M.E.O's), compared to FY18.

Recycling Program

We currently have 2 Bakery workers who process recycling items at the Bakery and we have a recycling program for Illinois River Correctional Center, currently employing 15 inmates, who sort recyclables in each of the housing units, warehouse, vocational building, and healthcare unit. The items are then brought over to the ICI Bakery for processing by recycling runners.

For FY19, we recycled approximately 179,300 lbs. of cardboard, 19,081 lbs. of plastic, 40,680 lbs. of wood pallets, 71,427 lbs. of aluminum/tin/unprepared iron, and another 300 lbs. of miscellaneous recyclables, totaling approximately 310,788 lbs. of recycled items. This has resulted in approximately \$16,679.08 in recycled sales for the fiscal year. We are continuing to make improvements to our recycling program to better profit from the recyclables.

Records Department

The Illinois River Correctional Center Record Office consists of 5 employees - an Executive II, an Office Administrator III, an Office Coordinator, and two Office Associates. Responsibilities include: reviewing sentencing orders to ensure accurate sentence calculation, sending offenders to mandatory court appearances (court writs) and medical furloughs outside of the facility, coordinating transfer of offenders, fulfilling subpoena requests, facilitating offender hearings with the Prisoner Review Boards, processing of Earned Program Sentence Credit (EPSC), along with numerous other duties.

The Record Office processed the parole/discharge of 701 offenders throughout the last year (58/month). An average of 98 court writs/medical furloughs per month were also processed.

Dietary

The IRCC dietary department has been trying new recipes with the food items we have available. Some of the new menu items we have tried are, sweet and sour chicken, egg casserole, buffalo chicken, Asian vegetables and chicken alfredo. The new items seem to be going over well with the offenders and staff. Dietary has also had some new equipment delivered that will help us keep up with food production. The garden program has helped dietary to incorporate more fresh vegetables into the menu and help to cut cost to stay in budget.

JACKSONVILLE CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Lake Land College

Lake Land College hired a new instructor to teach Construction Occupations at Jacksonville Correctional Center. The Jacksonville Horticulture program contributed to Concordia Court by providing flowers for summer planting, as well as the instructor overseeing the planting process. In addition, flowers were planted within the facility grounds. The Jacksonville Custodial Maintenance program completed 26 projects within the facility, including cleaning carpets, waxing floors, general office cleaning, cleaning fixtures and chair upholstery. Lake Land College conferred 17 Associate of Liberal studies degrees and a total of 138 Vocational certificates during the 2019 fiscal year at Jacksonville Correctional Center.

Rapid Results Projects

The Jacksonville Correctional Center successfully completed 10 Rapid Results Projects for fiscal year 2019. A few of the projects that were implemented were earned program sentence credit tracking, electronic vote sheets, simplifying the security equipment receipts and redefining sharps count procedures. The completion of these projects resulted in hours saved and substantial cost savings. The garden project has continued at all three facilities and continues to be very successful estimating a cost savings of \$61,233.86 for fiscal year 2019. In addition, the garden projects donated over 25,224 pounds to non-for-profit organizations. Numerous types of fruits and vegetables are being grown and harvested at all three facilities.

Pumpkin Distribution

Jacksonville Correctional Center, in the fall of 2018, brought joy to every kindergarten student in all Jacksonville Schools and all kindergarten and first grade students in Greene and Pike County by giving each student two pumpkins for Halloween. Each of these students was given one ornamental pumpkin and one regular pumpkin which resulted in over 800 pumpkins donated to nine area schools. All of these pumpkins were planted, grown and harvested in our facilities' gardens.



Records Office

The Record Office staff calculated 1626 awards of Earned Program Sentence Credit as it was earned by the various programs at the facility. There were also 316 successful completions of programs for offenders who were ineligible to receive a reduction in their sentences. The Record office calculated 23 Earned Discretionary Credit awards that were given. Jacksonville Correctional Center released 755 offenders on Mandatory Supervised Release during the year, ensuring all offenders' sentences were served as the court ordered and the appropriate parole term was in effect. There were also 77 offenders that discharged from Jacksonville CC who successfully completed their sentences.

Sandbagging

The Jacksonville Correctional Center continued to assist the community during severe weather occurrences and natural disasters. During the 2019 flooding, offenders at Jacksonville Correctional Center and the Work Camps tirelessly filled sandbags to help save surrounding areas from destruction. Every time the threat of flooding arises, offenders at Jacksonville are always willing to volunteer their time to help the surrounding communities.



Healthcare

In July of 2018, Jacksonville transitioned to digital x-ray services. This has enhanced our patient care as well as benefiting the facility monetarily. The Doctor is now able to review x-ray results almost instantaneously which promotes improved patient care. In addition, we are now able to obtain digital copies of the x-ray to send with the patient on medical furloughs. This allows the outside providers to view the original x-ray rather than repeating the process during consultations. We also now have the ability to have x-rays done on-site after hours when an injury occurs rather than sending patients to the emergency room. This transition has drastically decreased annual costs for x-ray expenses at Jacksonville.

LAWRENCE CORRECTIONAL CENTER

The Lawrence Correctional Center continued to implement more programs and improve services in Fiscal Year 2019. This year the facility, offenders and staff, became more involved in community outreach.

The facility hosted a Community Liaison meeting inviting Local Law Enforcement, States Attorney's, Hospital staff and EMS as well as the Mayors. These community leaders play a vital role within the facility and the offenders spoke proudly to them of their program successes. The Department's Core Values and Journey of Excellence were shared with the local community leaders. The facility plans to continue the partnership with the local leaders.

The Employee Commissary began taking Pre-orders from staff on food orders such as pizzas. The Employee Commissary has been a great morale boost to the staff.

Offenders worked to provide to the community in many different and unique ways. A "Sock Drive" was held and all new socks were donated to the local SWAN shelter, a non-profit organization. A "Lunch Buddy Program" took place where offenders collected \$1,426 to help pay off lunch debts for school children in the community. Offenders continued to participate in Angel Tree collecting money to aid in buying gifts for children who would otherwise go without.

Programming for offenders increased as the facility implemented Inside Out Dads, Anger Management and Houses of Healing.

In March, offenders participated in the 1st Annual Special Olympics March Madness Basketball Tournament. The winning team was invited to participate in a final game against Lawrence Correctional Center staff. On April 2, 2019, Director John Baldwin and Warden Doug Simmons refereed the game and the offenders pulled off a win with a score of 88-67. This tournament was a first for the Lawrence Correctional Center and was proven to be a worthy cause as the staff and offenders collectively raised \$600 which will go to the Special Olympics. With this kind of support, more athletes with intellectual disabilities around the world will have a chance to participate and experience the transformative power of sports.

MP3 Players and tablets were introduced into the Lawrence Correctional Center for purchase to offenders.

With approximately 900 offenders utilizing the Law Library, Lexis Nexis Kiosks were in place, being used by offenders. The facility began Electronic Filing for Federal Courts which has cut down the number of copies made. There were 71 GED Completers during FY 2019. The Academic Department secured and administered BRAILLE and audio TABE testing to meet the needs of the students. The facility held both spring and fall graduation ceremonies, due to the number of graduates.

PINCKNEYVILLE CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Pinckneyville Correctional Center along with both satellite facilities, Du Quoin IIP and Murphysboro Life Skills Re-Entry Center gained positive momentum in FY19 regarding activities, operations and fiscal awareness for both staff and offenders.

Programs:

In further efforts to reduce recidivism, Vocational and Academic education were an area of continued focus for our facilities. During FY19, DQIIP implemented the Success Class. Success Class focuses on preparing and assisting offenders in becoming productive members in society upon their graduation from DQIIP. Students work to improve their interview skills, resume writing, budgeting and basic computer skills. At Pinckneyville CC, Lake Land College provided courses in Commercial Custodial Maintenance, Culinary Arts, and Horticulture Production resulting in over 80 vocational certificates and seven Associates in Liberal Arts degrees. The Education department provided academics to offenders resulting in 31 offenders receiving their GED at Pinckneyville, 14 at Du Quoin IIP and 2 at Murphysboro LSRC. Additionally, at Murphysboro LSRC, over 11,000 days of EPSC have been earned by offenders by participating in Education and Work assignments.

Clinical Services conducted Re-Entry simulations to prepare offenders for life-like issues upon release from incarceration. Offenders were provided resources for their upcoming parole and reintegration back into society. Two, T4C classes, a Fatherhood class and Alcoholics Anonymous groups were conducted. The facility chapel has increased their list of outside volunteers to 42, which includes a new bilingual volunteer that offers a Spanish speaking service. Over 30 offenders were baptized in the new portable baptistry. The chapel and LTS department teamed up to offer a basketball tournament, incorporating challenging and uplifting messages to boost staff and offender morale. Several events were held through the chapel that focused on incarcerated men building relationships with their children, changing their hearts and minds at the spiritual level and how to apply their faith and doctrines in life in an effort to help reduce the recidivism rate. Several guest speakers, a new Celebrate Recovery group, discipleship courses and a successful Ramadan service were all significant accomplishments for the Chapel in FY19.

Pinckneyville Correctional Center is the parent facility for not only the Du Quoin Impact Incarceration Program, but also the new Murphysboro Life Skills Re-Entry Center which celebrated its first full year of operation in FY19. This minimum-security Re-Entry facility has an offender population of approximately 150, and to date has released 36 offenders back into society. This past Spring, offenders from the Murphysboro LSRC and the Du Quoin IIP participated in sandbagging efforts to assist and save local communities from the catastrophic flooding. Combined, the efforts of these offenders resulted in the dissemination over 314,000 bags of sand for the local communities. Staff and offenders at all three facilities have come together to give back to the local communities. Programs included: The Veterans Program Socks for Heroes 5K Run/Walk where offenders raised over \$500; donations to the local clothes closet with 15 jackets, 866 shirts and 355 pants donated; making laundry detergent for the local community.

Facility improvements have been made in the areas of staffing, equipment and physical improvements that benefited both offenders and staff while maintaining fiscal awareness. Areas of improvement include: an increase in the PRN-RN pool to overcome an RN shortage; televisions installed in the offender waiting room in the HCU providing educational health care topics; video visit Kiosks installed in cell houses; increases in Mental Health staff, rooms and offices; new dietary kettles; new mowers; new washing machines; and at Du Quoin IIP, new LED lights were installed in the Multi-Purpose building, parking lot and exterior of buildings providing for much safer conditions and cheaper, more energy efficient operation.

Staff morale for the three facilities appears to be at a high. Staff are becoming involved in events throughout the local communities. In FY19, staff have participated in the Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run, the Plane Pull and the Polar Plunge, raising awareness and money for the athletes who participate in Special Olympics. On the facility level, Administration has held potlucks, cookouts and special events/days to promote employee morale. This has become evident as staff at our facilities seem to be doing an outstanding job! In FY19, the external audit conducted on Pinckneyville C.C. / Du Quoin IIP / Murphysboro LSRC awarded a combined score of 90%, an increase over previous years. The facility earned re-accreditation with the National Commission on Correctional Health Care with a 92%.

Sustainability:

DuQuoin IIP and Murphysboro LSRC raised a garden this year utilizing a crew of supervised offenders. The food raised in the garden is used by the dietary staff, reducing food costs and resulting in fresh fruits and vegetables being served in dietary. DuQuoin IIP alone harvested over 22,000 pounds of garden vegetables with much of the produce being donated to local shelters, food pantries and other institutions in the surrounding area. Pinckneyville C.C. worked with the Hands of Hope organization to incorporate donated food items into the facility menus saving thousands of dollars a month on the dietary budget.

PONTIAC CORRECTIONAL CENTER

During FY2019, Pontiac Correctional Center created approximately 3.8 acres of gardens. The plants were started in the facility greenhouses and then transferred to the gardens. As the vegetables were harvested and served during meals. This fiscal year, the facility harvested 35,192 pounds of fresh produce. We continued relationships with the local school district and food banks to provide fresh produce and donated items to help with programs to feed youth and elderly who are in need. The facility was able to provide more than 20,000 pounds of frozen, canned and fresh food items.

In addition to the sustainable gardening practice of using rain barrels to water plants, the facility continues composting all vegetable-based food scraps and byproducts of the food prep areas. The facility several bins divert an average of 2,500 pounds of pre-prep food scraps from the kitchen's normal waste systems per month and another bin is utilized for dry food and landscape.

Pontiac Correctional Center diverted an average of 9.75 tons of recyclables per month from the normal waste cycle including all plastic and steel containers, cardboard, shredded paper and broken offender fans. The recyclables were sent to a local recycling company. All offender televisions, MP3 players, radios are collected and sent to a local electronics recycler.

Pontiac Correctional Center continues its partnership with Livingston County Pheasants Forever, Pontiac Township High School Environmental Science Class and Evergreen Food Supply to maintain a 5.8-acre pollinator habitat. The habitat helps provide wildlife with food and cover, reduce soil erosion and provide a nectar and pollen source. Pontiac is collaborating with Enbridge of Illinois to expand this pollinator habitat project.

Pontiac Correctional Center participates in the Saving Through Efficient Product (STEP) Program through the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity. The program was free with an annual savings of 104,083 kWh, or \$9,367, and an estimated lifetime savings of \$761,486 kWh, or \$68,534. Each year, the facility saves enough energy to power ten single-family homes.

The new "Frieda B. King Memorial Kitchen," a Capital Development Board project, is preparing for a dedication ceremony for September. The construction replaced the existing kitchen which has been in use since the 1960's. Thousands of meals are prepared here each day which makes a functioning kitchen vital for smooth operations of the facility. After one year of construction, we are thrilled to be opening this new \$12 million kitchen next fiscal year. Those who work in the dietary department will soon be able to prepare meals in an environment that's efficient, safe and state-of-the-art. The Maintenance Department is in the process of putting the final touches on a new Dietary Facility. This new, state-of-the-art facility will incorporate two kitchens into one. The utility savings over operating two separate areas will be a boon to our energy usage. The facility will incorporate a meal prep quick chill system which will allow dietary to make and chill food for future usage. All the lighting is LED, furthering our energy savings. The heating and cooling systems are state-of-the-art and designed with energy efficiency in mind. The entire project is housed inside of a repurposed abandoned building that was on the Institutions grounds. This further lowers our carbon foot print by re-using an existing structure versus building a new structure.

Approved offenders from the Medium-Security Unit were hired as helpers in the Maintenance Shop. This program teaches real world skills in building construction, maintenance and modification. It will also teach them skills like following directions, reporting for work regularly, problem solving, people skills and teamwork.

In April 2019 Several members of the Illinois General Assembly's newest members got a firsthand look at Pontiac Correctional Center. State Senator Jason Barickman R-Bloomington referred to Pontiac Correctional Center as an "important part of our State's corrections system and a major economic driver for the region."

During the fiscal year, maintenance installed \$ 100,000 worth of replacement LED light fixtures throughout the facility. The lighting was obtained through a grant program administered through Commonwealth Edison.

Clinical Services conducts up to 56 groups per week, which includes regularly scheduled groups and additional groups that supplement what the Mental Health department provides to give increased amounts of out of cell time to offenders. These groups include topics such as anger management, substance abuse, coping skills, creative writing, art expressions, life skills, parenting skills and several others. Clinical Services implement a new group called the Step-Up Program, which helps segregation offenders begin to transition to general population and eventual parole. This program has been implemented statewide.

May 6 through May 12, 2019 was National Nurses Week and Pontiac Correctional Center nurses were interviewed by area news. A successful Career Fair was held on Tuesday, May 14, 2019.

As part of our community service projects, Pontiac Correctional Center hosts collections to assist the Midwest Food Bank in Bloomington, Illinois. Quarterly blood drives are held for the American Red Cross, collecting 275 units of blood from our staff. Pontiac Correctional Center participated in a Chili Cook Off, February 12th, 2019 with Pontiac Police Department, Livingston County Sheriff's Department, and Pontiac Township High School.

Pontiac Correctional Center participated in both the Super Plunge held in Lake Michigan and had 42 participants for the Polar Plunge that took place in the icy waters of Miller Park Lake in Bloomington to benefit the Special Olympics. Pontiac Correctional Center has won the Largest Law Enforcement Team the past three years. We also participate in the Cop on a Rooftop at Dunkin Donuts with Pontiac Police Department. All the events and sales of Law Enforcement Torch Run merchandise, Pontiac Correctional Center has raised more than \$11,000.

ROBINSON CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Robinson Correctional Center maintained safety and security while increasing sustainability initiatives and programming opportunities incarcerated men. The facility was graded "excellent" and earned the Meritorious Review Recognition Award with a 93% compliance rating following the Performance Based Standards review.

Sustainability projects included four gardens that were maintained by men in the Veterans Program, Horticulture class, Inside Grounds crew and housed in the Transitional Housing Unit. In the past year, these gardens have produced enough produce to donate 3,059 pounds of food to the local community and 10,206 pounds were used in the facility Dietary Department.

Robinson Correctional Center offers a variety of educational, vocational and clinical programming. Thinking for a Change is an integrated cognitive behavioral change program that incorporates research from cognitive restructuring theory, social skills development and the learning and use of problem-solving skills designed to be used as an intervention for offenders in the continuing effort to reduce recidivism.

Transitions utilizes the New Direction curriculum to deliver a cognitive-behavioral therapy treatment program in a residential, therapeutic setting that teaches offenders to challenge their thinking to change their criminal and addictive behavioral patterns.

The CAAP Program gives offenders the opportunity to become certified as Associate Addictions Professionals (CAAP) through the Illinois Certification Board making them qualified for entry level employment in the field of substance abuse treatment upon release.

Art Therapy utilizes a therapeutic approach that instructs offenders of the art philosophy, technique and production using various mediums and media that allow offenders to decrease individual stressors and increase personal growth through self-discipline, perseverance and the opportunity to gain satisfaction through creation instead of destruction.

Incarcerated Veterans organized “Back to School” and “Holiday Food” drives which permitted offenders an opportunity to purchase and donate school supplies and food items during their regularly scheduled commissary day. Donations were distributed to local charities.

Robinson Correctional Center hosts Quarterly Re-entry simulations for offenders to illustrate the journey to self-sufficiency and the barriers that may contribute to feelings of helplessness and decreased self-efficacy. During the simulation, participants will assume the identity of an ex-offender and perform tasks in four (4) sessions at (15) fifteen minutes per session with each session representing a week. By the end of this hour long, eye-opening activity, participants will have simulated a month in the life of someone who was released from prison. Participants will encounter the same challenges faced by many ex-offenders as they try to complete their court ordered obligations as well as maintain their day to day life. The simulation suggests that, ultimately, the ability to navigate “the system” may be a primary factor in the relationship between resiliency and recidivism.

SHAWNEE CORRECTIONAL CENTER

BOTTLE CAP DONATION

In October 2018, the Shawnee Correctional Center donated 150 pounds of plastic bottle caps to the Cypress Grade School. These donated bottle caps were melted down and made into benches for use at the school. This is the third local school that the Shawnee Correctional Center has provided bottle caps to for this program.

COAT DRIVE

The Shawnee Correctional Center collected coats for kids this fall and was able to donate 110 coats to local school children. We were able to provide coats to 3 local schools: Vienna Grade School, Cypress Grade School, and the Gallatin County School – doing our part to keep the kids warm and safe!

GOLF SCRAMBLE TO BENEFIT WOUNDED WARRIORS

On August 11th Shawnee CC EBF hosted a golf scramble at Stone Creek in Makanda, IL and this benefited the Wounded Warrior Project. Through donations and sponsorships, we were able to donate \$4,810 to the Wounded Warrior Project.

BETHANY VILLAGE

The Shawnee CC promoted a 5k run / walk for offenders in October, 2018 for Domestic Violence Month and offenders were allowed to participate and donate money for a local charity. It was so successful, we decided to extend the fundraiser by offering photos to offenders to send home for Christmas, with a donation on behalf of the chosen women and children's domestic violence shelter. Between the two, we raised \$5,601 for Bethany Village, a local shelter/food pantry.

SHAWNEE ANGEL TREE

Shawnee CC staff adopted 17 children from the Carmi Baptist Children's Home for Christmas. Each child received at least one shirt, one pair of pants, and one pair of shoes – the rest was left up to the imagination of the angels that pulled the names from the tree. Through these efforts, these children were shown that there are people that care about them.

CHRISTMAS FOR VETERANS

Shawnee CC conducted a drive to collect items for the Veterans housed at the Veteran's Home in Anna, IL. Partnering with staff from the VCC and IIP – Dixon Springs, joy was brought to over 60 residents at the Veteran's Home. Veterans received two gift bags, along with a throw blanket.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS POLAR PLUNGE AT REND LAKE

Shawnee had 10 participants at this year's Polar Plunge.

The water was cold but not unbearable. We were able to

donate \$1000 to Special Olympics from funds raised to

support our 10 plungers.



Shawnee's Polar Plungers

HOSPICE PROGRAM

The Shawnee Correctional Center is committed to providing offender end-of-life care. The purpose of the Hospice/Adult Comfort Care Program is to provide holistic treatment to

terminally ill offenders; principles of palliative care are implemented under correctional management. In cases where the prognosis presents the option of either continuing curative efforts or beginning palliative treatment, techniques of comfort care may proceed in tandem with curative measures, at least until such time as curative efforts are contraindicated. Hospice is an interdisciplinary comfort-oriented care method that allows seriously ill and dying patients to die with dignity and humanity with as little pain as possible in an environment where they have mental and spiritual preparation for the natural process of dying. Hospice services are focused on care, not cure; this care focuses on the unique needs of the individual, their family, and friends. Hospice is an approach to care for dying patients based on clinical, social, and metaphysical and spiritual principles; this sense of hospice is referred to as palliative care for the dying. The Shawnee Correctional Center has graduated 40 offenders through our hospice training program.

SHAWNEE OFFENDERS LEND HELPING HAND

AGAINST FLOODING

Spring into summer, offenders at Shawnee CC volunteered, in the freezing rain and cold and then into hot sun and humidity, to load sandbags for surrounding areas suffering from flooding. Offenders filled more than 111,000 sandbags. Participating offenders expressed feeling a sense of pride for a job well done.



Shawnee's sandbag crew



Shawnee receives the Premier Blood Partner award

RED CROSS PREMIER BLOOD PARTNER

A Certificate of Recognition, as a Premier Blood Partner, was presented to the Shawnee Correctional by the American Red Cross. This designation means that the Shawnee Correctional Center had collected at least 50 pints of blood and averaged at least 30 at each visit. This program offers recognition to some of the highest contributing sponsors and is based on prior year donations collected. Shawnee CC collected a total of 78 units and saved 234 lives.

SWATT (Shawnee Wellness Assistance Therapy Training)

On June 7, 2019 Shawnee's SWATT Dog Team made it to the US News and World Report, Times Union, San Francisco Chronicle, and New Canaan News, when an article was picked up by the AP on the recently graduated class of six dogs trained for adoption by veterans.

The Shawnee CC dog Program (SWATT – Shawnee Wellness Assistance Therapy Training) began in March 2018 for the purpose of fostering dogs from the Project Hope Shelter, (a no-kill shelter in Metropolis, Illinois) training them in basic obedience, and making them adoptable by Veterans as a comfort animal – at no cost to the Veteran.

A little background information about the SWATT Dog Program: on March 6th, 2018, Project Hope developed a unique partnership with the Shawnee Correctional Center. Offenders train the dogs for 90 days. During the 90 days, the dogs will be trained in basic obedience, house / crate trained, and introduced into social settings with other dogs and people. This program provides offenders with an opportunity to interact with a living thing that will not judge, even love – with love in return. This unique program is hoping to SWATT out the hurting, and restore healing for the dogs, the offenders, and Veterans.

Some of the various Veteran Events the SWATT Dog Program has participated in: Marion Veterans Honor Flight Welcome Home Celebration April 2018, October 2018, and May 2019, Veterans on Parade in October 2018, Veterans luncheon at The Haven, numerous visits to the Veterans Home in Anna, Illinois, and attendance at the Vietnam Moving Wall, in Paducah, Kentucky.

The University of Illinois Veterinary Medical School has also taken an interest in the SWATT Dog Program, making trips down to the facility to work with the offenders by training them in basic animal care.

In this past year, we were able to take 18 dogs who had been abused, neglected, abandoned, or scheduled to be euthanized - saw them adopted and now are living in their forever home. In addition, we have seen offenders develop responsibility, self-esteem, and empathy to someone other than themselves. Also, these offenders are not only gaining job skills, but learning teamwork, and experience. We have seen a complete transformation in most of the offenders that have participated in the SWATT Dog Program. In fact, this may be the first time in some of their lives they have pride within themselves and satisfaction of their efforts. Offenders realize they are making a difference in the lives of others outside of these prison walls which we see as a type of restorative justice. Finally, the people who receive these trained dogs are telling us how much of a difference these dogs have made in their lives. The stories are endless, but the real story is how the SWATT Dog Program continues to heal the hurt for all (dogs, offenders, Veterans) involved and provide a new hope for all.



Shawnee's SWATT trainers and students

VETERANS ON PARADE

In September 2018, dogs from Shawnee’s SWATT Dog Team and volunteer staff veterans participated in the veterans’ parade in Marion, Illinois. Staff decorated Shawnee’s float, which included a dog house built by Shawnee’s Vocational Construction Trades class and a banner donated to the program by President Davis of “Veterans on Parade”.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS VETERINARY STUDENTS FORGE PARTNERSHIP WITH SWATT

HABA – HUMAN ANIMAL BOND ASSOCIATION CLUB – UIUC

Recognizing the important and universally valuable benefits of the SWATT program, HABA became involved by traveling to the Shawnee Correctional Center on March 30, 2019 to teach offender dog handlers general dog health and grooming skills. Five of the HABA members met with offenders and dogs and demonstrated dog grooming, tips on behavior and aggression, normal canine health, and important signs of illness to look for.

VETERANS HONOR FLIGHT

In May 2019, the Shawnee Correctional Center’s SWATT (Shawnee Wellness Assistance Therapy Training) dog team, several military veteran Shawnee CC staff members, and two of the training dogs from the dog obedience training program participated in the Veterans Honor Flight 5 “Welcome Home Celebration.”

After a full-day of visiting their memorials in Washington D.C., the veterans returned to Marion, Illinois for this special celebration. Shawnee Correctional Center’s SWATT dog team, several military veteran Shawnee CC staff members and two of the dogs led the Honor Flight veterans off the tarmac to walk the Freedom Path and onto the “Welcome Home Celebration” platform.

STATEVILLE CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Stateville hosted various events and had accomplishments over the past twelve months. A “Volunteer of the Year” banquet was held in the Theater Building. Various graduations were also held at Stateville Correctional Center. Some graduations include PNAP, GED and Inside Out Dads. Several universities’ professors continue to come to Stateville to teach. Some of those universities are North Park University, Northwestern, Universities Without Walls (UWW), to name a few. Other activities hosted by Stateville are Employee Health Fairs, Blood Drives, Talent Shows and Art Shows.

Famous Christian recording artists Hillsong United from Australia visited Stateville Correctional Center on Monday, June 24, 2019 and gave a live worship and praise concert to a gymnasium filled with adult offenders. This concert is one of many that have taken place (including Lauren Daigle, Chance the Rapper and Unspoken) and many more to come as the institution focusses on changing mindsets toward a peaceful and productive atmosphere.

Stateville Correctional Center is becoming more self-sufficient by growing its own produce in a garden maintained by offenders that is located near the old Minimum-Security Unit (MSU). Stateville has harvested a variety of fruits and vegetables, including radish, onions, squash, zucchini, peppers, tomatoes, cucumbers, green beans, lettuce, cabbage, broccoli, pumpkins, watermelons, cantaloupe, cilantro, parsley and mint. Everything grown here is served in the Employee Dining Room.

The LTS Department has incorporated new programs for Stateville's offenders, such as a Bean Bags game and photos that are mainly taken in the visiting room of offenders and visitors.

The Human Resources Department as a whole, has increased their knowledge on the Family Responsibility Medical Leave. In prior years, only one Human Resources Rep/Assoc was knowledgeable about the FMLA process and the paperwork behind it. Currently, all 4 Human Resources Reps/Assoc, to a certain degree, can assist with the FMLA process. Cross-training and communications within the Personnel Office has increased, in an effort to keep all informed and be able to better assist other staff with needed information.

During the past year, the NRC Mental Health Department has aimed to positive cultural change by maintaining collaborative working relationships with other IDOC departments, to include Medical, Clinical Services, Field Services, and Security. We have conducted several multi-disciplinary treatment team meetings throughout the past year to better understand the bio-psycho-social factors contributing to offender's presenting mental health symptoms. This has helped to improve the overall quality of care for those we serve.

The NRC Healthcare Unit has increased staffing in nursing and has implemented new processes to improve access to care for the offenders. For example, we have started tracking Nurses and MD lines. We have also started a 3-11 shift nurse sick call line. We added a PA to the provider line to eliminate the backlog of physicals. We are now tracking the special needs of all offenders. We have also stopped the drop filing of medical records. We monitor and track outpatient appointments and their follow up for compliance. We will continue to focus on improving and monitoring for AD compliance, and the standard of care.

VANDALIA CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Vandalia CC has continued to make improvements to security and programs throughout the facility in FY2019. These enhancements continue to establish a more secure work environment, as well as a more rehabilitating location for offenders to serve their sentence.

One of the most beneficial programs the facility offers to the local communities is the ability to send out Work Crews. Offender work crews have assisted in multiple ways with nearly 30,000 hours of service helping local schools, cemeteries, county and state buildings, fairgrounds and state parks. The work crews assisted with mowing and grounds maintenance, cleaning buildings and bleachers, repairing picnic tables, cleaning trails and campsites. Work crews also provided disaster relief assistance to several local communities recovering from severe storms this year.

Employees and offenders are proud to have the opportunity to serve local communities in this capacity.

Vandalia CC work crews are not the only way the facility and offenders assist the community. The facility has also assisted multiple other Illinois agencies in order to better utilize the states resources, such as assisting with the glazing of windows at the Old State Capitol in Vandalia. The Building Trades class offered in conjunction with Lake Land College has fully restored items as well as constructing projects for the Army Corps of Engineers.

Spring of 2019 brought extensive flooding in much of the state. IDOC worked in conjunction with IEMA to provide much needed sandbags and work crews to assist with the flood relief efforts. Vandalia CC staff and offenders worked countless hours on facility grounds filling over 40,000 sandbags at our facility alone. Work Crews were then also taken out to assist on site placing sandbags.

Various staff have assisted in the foundation of an active Veterans Group being offered for the offenders. There are now 35 incarcerated veterans in the group.

The Chapel has hosted multiple staff Blood Drives in collaboration with the American Red Cross. The Chapel has continued to offer Baptism services this year, with approximately 30 offenders coming forward to be baptized.

HCUA organized an Employee Health Fair with a variety of vendors including the availability of lab work to be drawn on site, blood pressure checks, as well as representatives from the following fields: chiropractic, massage, weight management, EMS services, Eye Care, and counseling services.

Vandalia CC currently has 6 members on the state's SWRT Team as well as 2 statewide CF2F instructors.

The Education Department had multiple offenders earn GED certificates. The academic classes awarded 8500 days of Program Service Credit (PSC) and vocational classes awarded approximately 5,000 days of PSC.

The Equine Program has grown to a herd of 34 retired thoroughbreds and thus has increased the pastures to a total of nearly 60 acres with the addition of a new 16' x 60' shed. This program is continuing to grow and has had more offenders than ever successfully completing the program.

The T.A.I.L.S. (Teaching Animals and Inmates Life Skills) grew immensely this year with over 170 dogs being trained by the program, all of which have been adopted. Offenders are also benefitting from this program with over 120 contracts being completed, granting a total of nearly 8000 days of good time from this program.

The Clothing Closet began helping offenders in March 2017. Since the program began, the center has offered clothing for many offenders' reentry back into society. The state also has saved - tremendously from this program. From March 2017 through July 2019, more than 1400

offenders left the facility in clothing from the Clothing Closet. Currently 90% of Offenders leaving Vandalia CC are dressed out from the facility Clothing Closet or have clothing sent in from home. The numbers are increasing each month and additional agencies are coming forward to assist with donations.

Clinical Services &/or Chapel Services currently host the following programs:

12 Week Drug Class
Alcoholics anonymous
Catholic Bible Study
Catholic Mass
Celebrate Recovery/CPF
Christian Bible Study
Christian Prisoner Fellowship
Christian/Protestant Services (multiple)
Dad's Seminar (Wayside Cross Ministries)
Effingham Prison Ministries
FHL Ministries
First Missionary Baptist
Hebrew Roots
Inside Out Dads
Jehovah Witness
Jewish Service
Jumah
Lifestyles Redirection
Mission Gate
Parenting Classes
Parole School (1 Month & 6 Month)
Prison Fellowship
Project Child (Once a Month-Outside Vendor)
Re-Entry Summit/Monopoly (Twice yearly)
Release Thru Jesus
Story Book (Once a Month-Outside Vendor)
Taleim
TRAC 1
United Methodist Program
Veterans Program
as well as various other ministries

New Programs for 2019:

Dialectical Behavioral Therapy (DBT)
Start Now
Substance Abuse treatment Program
Electronic Photo Program

VIENNA CORRECTIOAN CENTER & DIXON SPRINGS IMPACT INCARCERATION PROGRAM

Vienna Correctional Center and Dixon Springs Impact Incarcerating Program (IIP) continue to sustain their role as a leader of community services and integration in FY2019. During the reporting year, both facilities continue their journey with community-minded projects, outreach, a variety of new programming for offenders and as always community service.

Sustainability efforts were continued into FY2019 with 5 Maintenance projects being completed with over \$90,000 being received back in incentives. In total, 500 incandescent and fluorescent light fixtures were replaced with new LED fixtures, and 13 variable frequency drives were added to existing HVAC systems. These energy efficient upgrades have lowered the institutions operational costs by \$105,000 annually at a net cost of less than \$11,000 due to the Ameren Illinois Energy Efficiency Program. These initiatives are a part of Vienna Correctional Centers ongoing commitment to sustainability and energy conservation and joins other projects such as a comprehensive recycling program, water conservation, and waste reduction.

Clinical Services implemented several new programs/ events to assist offenders with re-entry efforts. One new program for offenders is Start Now. This program is designed to treat offenders with behavioral disorders and associated behavior problems. It is designed to be a strengths-based approach, placing the primary responsibility for change on the participant. The classes are facilitated by our Corrections Assessment Specialists, who have received formal training on the Start Now curriculum. Our target population are offenders who have received several Offender disciplinary reports. We teach these offenders coping skills and problem-solving strategies they can use, which will result in fewer Offender disciplinary reports.

Clinical also had two successful Re-entry Summits this year. During the Fall Summit, Offenders participated in an Art Contest. Art work depicting their experience with drugs/alcohol and domestic violence was submitted for Summit presenters to view and pick 3 winners. We had a Re-entry Simulation and offered the Game of Life, as opportunities for offenders to encounter challenges they may face upon re-entry.

Clinical programs offered an Inside Out Dads class to offenders to improve their awareness, knowledge and attitudes about being an involved parent. A new shortened Drug Awareness class was also available to eligible offenders. This class is offered to offenders who are not eligible for the 12-week Drug Education class. Trained facilitators use Hazelden's A New Direction curriculum to educate offenders about substance use issues.

The "Orange is the New Green", 12-month grant-funded program by the US Department of Agriculture has made huge strides in FY19. Seventeen students completed the entire 11-month program with a class grade average of 88% on their final score. These 17 students obtained the last of 4 certificates available for them to achieve showing accomplishment of the University of Illinois Beginning Farmer program. Two students from this 2018-2019 class, who have paroled out of the facility as of this writing, passed their State of Illinois Pesticide Applicator Exam and have obtained their license which they can use to help gain employment in the agricultural field

following their release. Four students have recently transferred to other IDOC facilities to further their education in another horticulture program not currently offered at VCC.

More than 1000 lbs. of produce was harvested from the offender's garden plots and delivered to the Dietary department for their use in creating meals. In addition, the program has grown pumpkins and donated to the local schools.

During the late spring of 2019, the Vienna Correctional Center has taught and shown civility in cooperation with the Illinois Emergency Management Agency, filled nearly 67,000 sandbags utilizing approximately 100 offender volunteers. The sandbags were utilized to help fight flooding and protect infrastructure along multiple rivers throughout Central and Southern Illinois.

The Vienna dog program has integrated to taking six dogs every 12 weeks from a local rescue shelter that they feel need a little work on their manners to become more adoptable. Lessons are taught to the dogs each day from the Humane Society Curriculum Guide, by the offenders. Professional trainers volunteer their time to teach the offenders how to use positive reinforcement to train the dogs. A vet tech is donating time to come and give a lesson about grooming. Compassion is a hard thing to learn. Dogs bring compassion out in all people; including offenders. This is a win/win program.

Dixon Springs IIP has created a new program for the female offenders titled "Mending Hearts" for the surrounding community. Mending Hearts changes the idea of community responsibility and provides much needed responsibility and empowerment to those who participate in the program. Female offenders are taught at Dixon Springs IIP the basics of crocheting so that they can facilitate change within themselves and maintain pro-active skills sets and decision-making skills they can carry home with them to their own communities. This program is designed to equip the participants with patience, perseverance, problem solving skills, responsiveness, and positive self-regard. The goal is to nurture self-esteem, encourage the use of decision-making skills upon re-entry, and to provide a positive outlet for the strong women that participate in this charitable program. The program will provide "Book of Hope", homemade themed wigs and caps for children with cancer and they are making lap blankets for the Veteran's Home. All efforts are completed through volunteering and donations.



WESTERN ILLINOIS CORRECTIONAL CENTER & CLAYTON WORK CAMP

Western Illinois Correctional Center and Clayton Work Camp this past year took a proactive approach towards its operational needs and activities related to offenders and staff. The main objective at the facility this fiscal year was emphasizing positive interaction with offenders and staff, promoting safety and security of offenders and staff alike. With each objective comes unique challenges that require intellectual cooperation from each and every staff member working at Western Illinois Correctional Center and Clayton Work Camp. Some of those changes include the addition of a group therapy room located in the Segregation/Receiving Building and implementing an Incentive Living Unit located in Residential Unit #1.

The facility implemented an Incentive Living Program in Residential Unit #1 for offenders who are actively participating in work assignments, program assignments, academic/vocational programs, etc. It is the policy of the Western Illinois Correctional Center to reward positive program participation and offender behavior through quality of life privileges and responsibilities, and to provide a specific living program that is goal oriented and based on incentives.

This past year all security and non-security staff received specialized training which included: Verbal Judo, Implicit Bias, Mental Health in Corrections, Legal Standards and Procedures, Investigations and Report Writing, and an overview regarding the RASHO Court Settlement.

The facility continues to raise money for various foundations and local entities by making donations to several community events. In recognition of Special Olympics Illinois, the facility participated in the Special Olympics Polar Plunge in Quincy, at Moorman Lake and the Law Enforcement Torch Run. The facility has raised over \$20,000 this past year for Special Olympics and was recognized as the top fund-raising facility for all of IDOC.



The Business Office worked to dispose of stored documents that have been stored well past the required record retention guidelines. This effort created valuable space in the Warehouse, not to mention, improving cleanliness and reducing fire hazards. The dry storage space was increased by 40 slots in the Warehouse after sending out 18 skids of paper recycling and 22 skids of electronics. This space allowed the facility to rotate dry storage stock, decreasing loss due to products timing out. The Clothing Department found a way to recycle old pillows and mattresses saving the Department approximately \$4,200. Mattresses are recycled by taking two old mattresses and combining them into one with a new cover. The old mattresses that cannot be used for mattress recycling have been cut into four pieces and made into pillows. Our clothing closet continues to be utilized by our offenders with donations from multiple organizations.

The Dietary Department continued to get trucks from “Woody” at Hands of Hope. With the trucks from Hands of Hope, the facility was able to save \$21,142.22. The facility garden that Lake Land Horticulture students assisted with accounted for \$4,039.99 in food savings. The facility was able to make several donations of vegetables, cucumbers, and tomatoes to the Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy. They used the fresh produce during activity time as snacks for the Veterans. Offenders from the Clayton Work Camp delivered pumpkins from the facility’s garden to the Veteran’s Home in Quincy. The Veteran’s Home asked if the facility would provide pumpkins for the veterans as they have a hard time acquiring enough for fall decorations. Offenders from the main facility who are part of the Horticulture Program (Lake Land College) harvested the pumpkins and helped load the pumpkins for delivery as well. Food Service

Program Manager Todd Bolton assisted with acquiring the pumpkin seed for this project, as well as assisting with the delivery.



Correctional Industries had an average of 45 program service credit offenders assigned to the meat packing plant. These offenders earned a combined 11,325 days of eligible award time. The total number of products produced and sold increased from 7 products to 9 products during FY19. Western ICI produced a total yield of 2,532,340 pounds of meat during FY19 for a total sales value of \$5,539,729.

The Recycling Program had an average of 19 program service credit offenders assigned to the Western Recycling Program located in 5 different facilities: Western Illinois Correctional Center, Clayton Work Camp, Jacksonville Correctional Center, Pittsfield Work Camp, and Greene County Work Camp. The offenders earned a combined 5,949 days of eligible award time. There was a total of 160.22 tons of cardboard recycled along with an additional 55.11 tons of tin cans, plastics, newspapers, magazines, etc., for a grand total of 215.33 tons (430,660 pounds) turned into recycling centers. In addition, there were 2,290 pallets recycled. The total amount received from these recyclable materials totaled \$17,138.24.

The Academic Department had 24 offenders receive their HSE certificates and 215 offenders complete mandatory ABE class. In addition, offenders earned a combined 15,700 days (43 years) of Earned Program Sentence Credit who were enrolled in academic programs.

There was a total of 290 students added to the Lake Land College programs during this fiscal year, with 14 offenders earning Associates in Liberal Studies degrees and 89 Vocational Certificates. College/Vocational students earned a total of 9,327 days (25.6 years) of Earned Program Sentence Credit.

The Construction Occupations Class, this past year, assisted the local communities by building walls for Habit for Humanity Organization. The Culinary Arts Program prepared food for the Re-Entry Summit and Lifestyle Redirection Graduation. The Automotive Technology class fixed facility tractors for Jacksonville Correctional Center.

The Health Care Unit experienced several positive changes in the past year. There was an increase in staffing which resulted in an overall performance in areas of Mental Health, Nursing, and the Medical Clinics. This has improved the timeliness of offenders being seen and the implementation of group therapy. This included the facility adding a group room for offenders

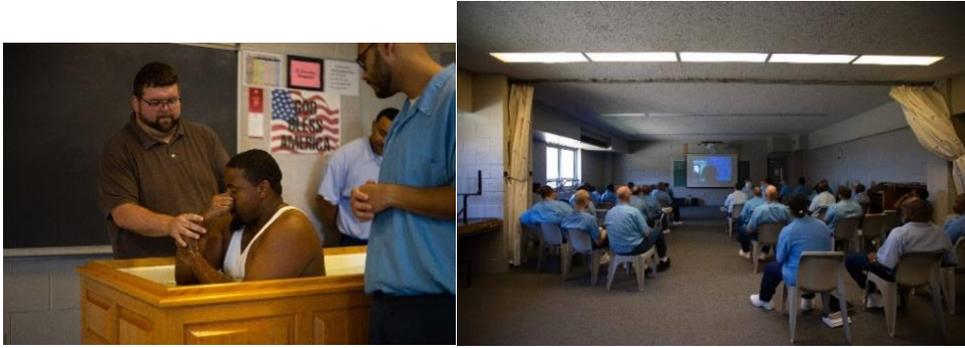
in restrictive housing. The Clinic Nurse has shown outstanding commitment in setting up educational clinics and classes with offenders. Her dedication and accuracy in reporting has made a significant improvement in our clinic backlog. The previous two years this was an external audit finding for the facility and now there is no longer a backlog.

The Maintenance Department, in coordination with GTL, pulled fiber and installed video visitation units and messaging kiosks on every housing unit wing, including Health Care. This also included the installation of kiosks in the Library for offenders to research law cases and access legal documents. Another project was replacing the facility's exterior and interior lighting with LED lighting; which has become antiquated and labor intensive. The lighting is in constant need of repair and/or replacement. The degradation of the lighting has led to a decrease in visibility which hampers the safety and security of the facility. The new LED lighting system is instantly on after power outages, less heat distribution, and more light Lumens. This upgrades security staff's ability to have better visual contact with the surroundings day and night. In addition to increasing visibility, this resulted in a cost savings for the facility this past fiscal year of \$59,702. The LED lighting was acquired through a grant program through AMEREN, which resulted in no additional cost to the facility.

Clinical Services continues to improve its programming choices for offenders by offering an increased number of behavior modification classes. These include Inside-Out Dads, parenting classes for incarcerated offenders, and Thinking for a Change, classes to address criminal thinking and behavior. Additionally, Drug Awareness and Drug Education classes are offered regularly along with targeted population groups such as the Step-Up group, Structured Group time for segregation offenders, and a new Incentive Wing for offenders who exhibit ongoing, positive changes in behavior and assignment that offer additional responsibilities and opportunities. Clinical Services continues to offer its core programming and strives to improve its offerings for offenders' successful re-entry back into society. The Aunt Mary's Storybook Program offers the ability for offenders to read various books to their children to not only encourage their children to read, but also maintain a bond between the parent and child.

Once a month Offenders at Western Illinois Correctional Center have the opportunity to get baptized through immersion. We are grateful to have had a baptismal donated to the Chapel over ten years ago and have been using it monthly ever since. Usually the last Saturday of every month is the planned day for baptisms, giving the Offenders an opportunity to put a request in during the month if they desire. There were 73 baptisms this year alone and making it 906 baptisms total since the donation of the baptismal.

The Crossing Church located in Quincy, Illinois, provides the Sunday worship for each housing unit resulting in 4 services each Sunday. Offenders are called to the Chapel with their housing unit and get to participate in a live worship experience. The Crossing Church has provided technology for Western Correctional Center to allow the offenders to watch the service from the previous week. This has been a great ministry for the offenders because the offender's family can also watch the services online and discuss it later together, creating an opportunity to experience church together.



In May 2019, with the assistance of the main facility, offenders provided over 80,000 sandbags to local communities and levee districts on the Illinois and Mississippi River. 195 offenders worked approximately 2,782 hours filling sandbags.



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 to 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 program allows incarcerated individuals to serve out the last 30 days to 24 months of their sentences in a community-based work release setting. In FY2017, Crossroads ATC has a rated capacity of 350 beds.

The Second Chance Act Mentoring Program funded through the U. S. Department of Justice provides pre- and post-release mentoring services to residents at the Safer Foundation. The program began in 2014 and has provided clients with comprehensive cognitive behavior programming. Peer mentors are assigned to clients upon their release into the community to further assist with their transition.

- One resident enrolled in the mentoring program in October 2016 and benefitted from the groups; he was an active participant and learned to open up and express himself. Once he was released from Crossroads ATC, he paroled to the Rockford area, and per his request, the mentoring staff was able to find a local mentoring program for him to participate in during his parole time. He has been successfully discharged from parole and continues to be employed; he states the he uses the information he learned in the mentoring group to help improve relationships with his family and to assist him in moving forward in life. He has shared his story with other mentoring groups.

Computer Numeric Control (CNC) Program offers technical and vocational training to residents. CNC provides residents the necessary skills that will lead to a competitive wage paying job. The program has enhanced the residents' chances of successfully reintegrating into a community setting and reducing recidivism. In FY2017, 21 clients were served, 80 percent completed traininand 70 percent secured employment.

In conjunction with Angel Tree Prison Fellowship Ministries, the center registered 20 residents and more than 50 children for Christmas gifts. The program provides residents the ability to contribute Christmas gifts to children during their incarceration.

In FY2017, 49 residents received their GED while at Crossroads ATC. Safer Foundation promotes employment prior to residents being released back into their community. Currently 88 percent of the residents at Crossroads ATC are employed. Some 100 residents also provided more than 10,000 hours of community service by assisting churches, community centers and with neighborhood cleaning.

In FY2017, the Safer Foundation implemented a health awareness initiative that promotes healthy living and eating. Along with the community outreach coordinator, several residents participated in health screenings held at local hospitals, clinics and pharmacy stores. Educational reading materials were displayed in the facility and were given to each participant at events. Residents also were provided the opportunity to enroll and receive medical benefits via Illinois Department of Human Services.

Crossroads ATC offers a broad spectrum of services to their residents:

- Academic: GED and higher educational programs (off site)
- Vocational (internal and external): Culinary Arts; Building Maintenance, Computer Numeric Control (CNC), Welding, Forklift, CDL and Food Service Management
- Volunteer Services: Religious Services and Community Service
- Substance Abuse Treatment: CBT Therapy & Individual Counseling

North Lawndale Adult Transition Center

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

All residents receive financial management skills and are encouraged to engage in pro-social interactions with their peers and families, which increases their chance for post-release success. Safer Foundation offers Training to Work programs for ATC residents. The programs provide pre-release services and industry-specific vocational training opportunities to offenders returning to Chicago and 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. The mission and goals of Career Pathway Collaborative PC is simple: To prepare and place program participants and returning citizens in employment opportunities that provide long-term workforce/labor market outcomes.

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.

- 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

Noteable Accomplishments:

- On average, 171 program hours were completed in the last fiscal year; the target was 151.
- On average, 84 percent of eligible residents are employed.

Success Story

One offender entered North Lawndale ATC on Aug. 25, 2016, and successfully paroled on Jan. 20, 2017. He enrolled in Dawson Tech Institute where he was able to earn his GED. After earning his degree, he became employed at Felony Free Society Construction Program. He credits his case manager with helping him to make a successful transition to the community by encouraging and providing him with information in terms that he could understand so that he could make informed decisions regarding his education and career goals. He had a positive adjustment to program expectations; he did not receive any discipline or corrective action during his stay in the facility and successfully worked his way through the facility level system. He continues to work while on parole status and provides his case manager with updates regarding his progress.

Fox Valley Adult Transition Center

Fox Valley Adult Transition Center (ATC) opened in April 1972 and housed male offenders. In August 2000, it was converted to a female facility and currently is currently the only transition center for women. Within the guidelines of appropriate custodial care, Fox Valley ATC provides a continuum of programs and services for up to 130 adult female offenders. Women within 24 months of release, transition from prison to Fox Valley ATC where they are able to participate in in-house and community re-entry programming that addresses their unique social, medical, psychological, educational, and vocational needs in an individualized, strengths based manner.

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 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; subsequently becoming better prepared for successful reintegration with their family, as well as with the community and workforce. The recidivism rate for female offenders is approximately 24%. The recidivism rate for female offenders who complete the Fox Valley ATC transition program is 13%.

While at Fox Valley ATC, residents acquire marketable educational and employment skills, in addition to earning competitive salaries. We have continued to successfully establish and cultivate relationships with local businesses to provide and expand resident employment opportunities. The average resident employment rate is 98%. During FY2019, fifteen new business were recruited for a total of fifty-eight potential resident employment possibilities. Upon release, approximately 36% of residents maintain the employment they obtain while at Fox Valley ATC. In addition, approximately 30% of employed residents are Supervisors/Managers. On a frequent basis, residents are selected by their employers as Employee of the Month and even of the year.

Residents contribute 20% of their earnings towards facility operational expenses. During fiscal year 2019, resident contributions totaled over \$30,000 monthly. Financial stability and independence is 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 \$5,000 by the time she is paroled. In addition to seeking gainful employment, residents at Fox Valley are challenged to set and work towards accomplishing educational goals. During FY 2019, 15 residents earned GED certificates and 11 residents attended college.

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 FY2019, two interns and ten new volunteers were recruited, building our volunteer base to over 90 active volunteers who provide myriad activities and groups to women. Volunteers donated

almost 3,600 hours of their time and over \$23,000 in donations which included clothing and shoes, hygiene items, items for the family visiting room, school supplies, books, and holiday toys for resident children.

Volunteers serve as role models and inspire residents to volunteer. In FY2019, residents completed over 6,000 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.

Fox Valley ATC staff participate in Rapid Results labor and costs saving projects throughout the year. During fiscal year 2019, projects ranged from recycling to major systems changes which resulted in thousands of work hours and tens of thousands in costs savings.

North Lawndale Adult Transition Center

The North Lawndale Adult Transition Center 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 allows selected participants the opportunity to transition to community and employment prior to release in order to improve the likelihood that upon release, they will become productive, law-abiding members of the community.

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

This year in order to enhance its reentry services, North Lawndale ATC has engaged in an evidence based practice (EBP) assessment to evaluate and refine the way we do business.

The major changes we will focus on this fiscal year are based on three key areas:

Enhancing our Service Model

Upgrading our Client Service Technology

And empowering our Staff

These changes will enable us to better serve our residents and deepen our impact

Over the past year evidence based practices, (EBP) has been used to analyze and rebuild a number of Safer Foundation processes and procedures resulting in an enhanced operating model. The major changes feature exciting initiatives like rapid employment for residents, providing tailored services via personalized goal setting and career planning, weighed assessments to connect residents to the right services and the right employment opportunity.

One of the new initiatives we will engage in is moving to new technology systems that will improve operational efficiency. Salesforce is a cloud based tool that is assessible 24/7. It will enable our organization to create a customised Case Management system allowing our staff to drive efficiency and productivity.

Utilizing this system, staff will be able to spend more time servicing the residents, reports and dashboards can be built in real time, staff will have a clearer and more complete view of their resident's progress.

In addition to Salesforce with its focus on case Management, in an effort to reduce paper and enhance resident accountability. North Lawndale ATC has moved to Securmanage.

SecurManage is a web-based software application that provides everything staff needs to manage a variety of organizational structures.

Securmanage will track and manage all aspects of a resident's stay in our facility, and has been designed to monitor them completely from the time of their acceptance and entry into the facility throughout their release. Their entire client profile, including parole is part of an organized and reportable online database.

North Lawndales employees, not it processes or it systems, are its most important assets. We are committed to empowering our staff to do impactful work through training, coaching and ongoing support.

Noteable Accomplishments:

- On average 171 program hours were completed in the last fiscal year (target was 151).
- On average, 84.0 percent of eligble residents are employed.
- On average, 73% percent positive exits for the past three years.
- 22 GED/HSE awarded Fiscal Year 2018

Success Story

Resident Lewis came to NLATC on 3/3/17, he initially worked Permanent Party and then once he was released from Permanent Party he worked at Arrow Plastics. Lewis then moved to a job working for the Mayor's Office in Robbins, IL. Mayor Ward speaks highly of this resident. The resident also saved \$15,329.79 and he received no RDR's while at NLATC.

PEORIA ATC

Resident Paul Tart is starting a Bible Study group for the Level 1 and Level 2 guys who are not able to get movement, and he is also starting a Peer Support group where they discuss re-entry issues and concerns (ex. Home life and how they fit in, personal problems, advice and personal stories, daily struggles, etc.). He is also going to facilitate a Devoted Dad's group, Clean and Sober support group, and he and Harmon are certified in HIV/STD awareness and facilitate that education class.

In 2019, we have had over 60 residents get their initial substance abuse assessment completed and approximately 50% of those (who were referred to outpatient treatment after the assessment) were able to complete it prior to parole. Most residents only have to complete the assessment and are not recommended for outpatient treatment.

We began to collaborate with Illinois Central College, Jobs Partnership, and Peoria Corps to enroll our residents in apprenticeship programs where they get paid to attend school and earn certifications.

Parole

The Parole Division aims to promote public safety through offender supervision utilizing reentry resources and community partnerships and graduated sanctions.

The Parole Division continues to shift 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. The needs of returning offenders have been incorporated into focusing on housing options for offenders with mental health issues, options for those seeking employment opportunities and establishing networks to ensure offenders have the medical care they need to remain healthy. This division is dedicated to identifying offenders with compliance issues and target supervision and resources to those with a high risk to return to IDOC.

Day Reporting Centers

IDOC utilizes Day Reporting Centers (DRC) that serve as resource centers and re-entry hubs for persons under parole supervision in high-impact regions throughout the state. The DRC focuses on offenders who are vulnerable to drugs, crime, gangs, violence, unemployment, poverty and family dissolution. 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 the Reentry Program at the Sheridan Correctional Center as well as the Substance Abuse Treatment and Reentry Program at the Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center. These are two prison-based therapeutic communities dedicated to providing drug treatment and re-entry services for drug related offenses.

Violence Reduction Collaborations

The Parole Division continues to be an active partner 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 targeted and called-in to a meeting with all partners present. At these meetings, offenders are 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.

IDOC also spearheads individual and large-scale compliance checks on parolees throughout the state. Compliance checks involve searching host sites, drug testing and addressing general compliance issues as well as the needs of the offender. Criminal charges are pursued for all parolees who possess firearms or ammunition.

Parole Reentry Group

The mission of the Parole Reentry Group (PRG) is to aid in the reduction of offender recidivism and to foster public safety. The PRG is within the Parole Division and is fully dedicated to housing and re-entry. 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.

Sex Offender Supervision Unit

In order to ensure continuity of supervision and maintain contact standards, the Parole Division trained additional staff in specialized sex offender supervision courses. Close supervision of sex offenders requires the application of enhanced tracking systems and specialized agent training as well as unique surveillance and monitoring techniques. The Sex Offender Supervision Unit has smaller caseloads and provides closer supervision and more 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 unique supervision conditions and surveillance opportunities related to sex offenders is through Operation Safe Spirits. The operation is designed to make contact and 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 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.



ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

FY 2019 Annual Report

Prison Population on June 30, 2019

Offense Class	Number	%
Murder (20-60 years)	6,794	17.3%
Class X (6-30 years)	12,101	30.8%
Class 1 (4-15 years)	5,696	14.5%
Class 2 (3-7 years)	7,427	18.9%
Class 3 (2-5 years)	3,712	9.4%
Class 4 (1-3 years)	3,407	8.7%
Unclassified ¹	169	0.4%
Total	39,306	100.0%

Sex Offender ²	Number	%
Yes	7,299	18.6%
No	32,007	81.4%
Total	39,306	100.0%

Holding Offense Category	Number	%
Homicide	8,542	21.7%
Controlled Substance Violation	5,334	13.6%
Sexual Assault / Rape	4,811	12.2%
Assault / Battery / Force / Harm	3,942	10.0%
Weapons	3,650	9.3%
Armed Robbery	2,533	6.4%
Burglary	1,300	3.3%
Robbery	1,189	3.0%
DUI	1,074	2.7%
Residential Burglary	1,006	2.6%
Sex Related Offense	940	2.4%
Home / Vehicular Invasion	665	1.7%
Theft	576	1.5%
Motor Vehicle Theft	504	1.3%
Retail Theft	496	1.3%
Vehicle Code Violation	460	1.2%
Forgery / Deception / Fraud	432	1.1%
Kidnapping / Restraint / Abduction	381	1.0%
Escape	319	0.8%
Cannabis	252	0.6%
Armed Violence	216	0.5%
Government Offenses	175	0.4%
Arson	170	0.4%
Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP)	168	0.4%
Damage to Property	117	0.3%
Disorderly Conduct / Mob Action	45	0.1%
Bail Bond Violation	7	0.0%
Habitual Offender	2	0.0%
Total	39,306	100.0%

Committing County	Number	%
Adams	367	0.9%
Alexander	42	0.1%
Bond	88	0.2%
Boone	199	0.5%
Brown	8	0.0%
Bureau	112	0.3%
Calhoun	24	0.1%
Carroll	26	0.1%
Cass	28	0.1%
Champaign	870	2.2%
Christian	118	0.3%
Clark	63	0.2%
Clay	93	0.2%
Clinton	110	0.3%
Coles	286	0.7%
Cook	18,124	46.1%
Crawford	73	0.2%
Cumberland	23	0.1%
DeKalb	182	0.5%
DeWitt	59	0.2%
Douglas	69	0.2%
DuPage	1,009	2.6%
Edgar	80	0.2%
Edwards	43	0.1%
Effingham	102	0.3%
Fayette	96	0.2%
Ford	43	0.1%
Franklin	225	0.6%
Fulton	75	0.2%
Gallatin	29	0.1%
Greene	35	0.1%
Grundy	77	0.2%
Hamilton	47	0.1%
Hancock	52	0.1%
Hardin	19	0.0%
Henderson	24	0.1%
Henry	199	0.5%
Iroquois	72	0.2%
Jackson	218	0.6%
Jasper	11	0.0%
Jefferson	266	0.7%
Jersey	118	0.3%
Jo Daviess	37	0.1%
Johnson	29	0.1%
Kane	1,103	2.8%
Kankakee	356	0.9%
Kendall	170	0.4%
Knox	141	0.4%
Lake	1,038	2.6%
LaSalle	415	1.1%
Lawrence	88	0.2%
Lee	113	0.3%

Committing County	Number	%
Livingston	199	0.5%
Logan	179	0.5%
McDonough	42	0.1%
McHenry	313	0.8%
McLean	701	1.8%
Macon	830	2.1%
Macoupin	81	0.2%
Madison	1,022	2.6%
Marion	199	0.5%
Marshall	13	0.0%
Mason	92	0.2%
Massac	70	0.2%
Menard	26	0.1%
Mercer	42	0.1%
Monroe	51	0.1%
Montgomery	147	0.4%
Morgan	117	0.3%
Moultrie	19	0.0%
Ogle	75	0.2%
Peoria	940	2.4%
Perry	65	0.2%
Piatt	21	0.1%
Pike	116	0.3%
Pope	14	0.0%
Pulaski	16	0.0%
Putnam	8	0.0%
Randolph	91	0.2%
Richland	55	0.1%
Rock Island	411	1.0%
St. Clair	906	2.3%
Saline	178	0.5%
Sangamon	766	1.9%
Schuyler	37	0.1%
Scott	7	0.0%
Shelby	55	0.1%
Stark	5	0.0%
Stephenson	199	0.5%
Tazewell	357	0.9%
Union	80	0.2%
Vermillion	498	1.3%
Wabash	50	0.1%
Warren	48	0.1%
Washington	21	0.1%
Wayne	61	0.2%
White	104	0.3%
Whiteside	165	0.4%
Will	1,056	2.7%
Williamson	131	0.3%
Winnebago	1,145	2.9%
Woodford	136	0.3%
Out of State	52	0.1%
Total	39,306	100.0%

¹Unclassified cases include Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP) and Contempt of Court.

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

Prison Population on June 30, 2019

Race	Number	%
Black	21,526	54.8%
White	12,388	31.5%
Hispanic	5,060	12.9%
Asian	145	0.4%
American Indian	64	0.2%
Unknown	123	0.3%
Total	39,306	100.0%

Gender	Number	%
Male	36,936	94.0%
Female	2,370	6.0%
Total	39,306	100.0%

Average Age (in years)	38.4
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Age	Number	%
17	0	0.0%
18	36	0.1%
19	197	0.5%
20	427	1.1%
21	692	1.8%
22	825	2.1%
23	978	2.5%
24	1,191	3.0%
25	1,257	3.2%
26	1,286	3.3%
27	1,388	3.5%
28	1,352	3.4%
29	1,327	3.4%
30	1,339	3.4%
31	1,261	3.2%
32	1,252	3.2%
33	1,230	3.1%
34	1,152	2.9%
35	1,179	3.0%
36	1,211	3.1%
37	1,196	3.0%
38	1,151	2.9%
39	1,184	3.0%
40	1,052	2.7%
41	984	2.5%
42	969	2.5%
43	874	2.2%
44	854	2.2%
45	760	1.9%
46	802	2.0%
47	738	1.9%
48	770	2.0%
49	748	1.9%
50	648	1.6%
51	657	1.7%
52	583	1.5%
53	583	1.5%
54	518	1.3%
55	529	1.3%
56	503	1.3%
57	500	1.3%
58	418	1.1%
59	362	0.9%
60	345	0.9%
61	282	0.7%
62	224	0.6%
63	231	0.6%
64	193	0.5%
65	155	0.4%
66	140	0.4%
67	135	0.3%
68	114	0.3%
69	89	0.2%
70	73	0.2%

Age	Number	%
71	58	0.1%
72	56	0.1%
73	47	0.1%
74	37	0.1%
75	32	0.1%
76	26	0.1%
77	21	0.1%
78	17	0.0%
79	15	0.0%
80	20	0.1%
81	7	0.0%
82	8	0.0%
83	2	0.0%
84	6	0.0%
85	4	0.0%
86	3	0.0%
87	1	0.0%
88	1	0.0%
89	0	0.0%
90	0	0.0%
91	1	0.0%
92	0	0.0%
93	0	0.0%
94	0	0.0%
95	0	0.0%
Total	39,306	0.9%

Race by Facility on June 30, 2019

Facility	Race						Facility Total
	Black	White	Hispanic	Asian	American Indian	Unknown	
Big Muddy River Correctional Center	423	628	132	6	3	3	1,195
Centralia Correctional Center	713	380	182	9	1	0	1,285
Danville Correctional Center	1,060	358	312	5	3	5	1,743
Decatur Correctional Center (female)	111	377	38	3	6	10	545
Dixon Correctional Center	1,307	531	383	11	4	4	2,240
East Moline Correctional Center	801	313	177	4	3	4	1,302
Elgin Treatment Center	11	16	0	0	0	0	27
Graham Correctional Center	879	924	123	4	1	2	1,933
Hill Correctional Center	1,079	377	241	8	0	4	1,709
Illinois River Correctional Center	1,005	422	306	4	3	5	1,745
Jacksonville Correctional Center	606	381	132	5	1	2	1,127
Joliet Treatment Center	106	50	17	1	0	0	174
Kewanee Life Skills Reentry Center	176	62	42	0	0	0	280
Lawrence Correctional Center	1,379	478	309	6	3	4	2,179
Lincoln Correctional Center	580	287	132	1	2	1	1,003
Logan Correctional Center (female)	598	863	147	11	14	32	1,665
Menard Correctional Center	1,362	598	231	5	3	6	2,205
Murphysboro Life Skills Reentry Center	76	55	9	0	1	0	141
Pinckneyville Correctional Center	1,370	490	276	5	0	3	2,144
Pontiac Correctional Center	666	272	216	7	3	1	1,165
Robinson Correctional Center	583	444	158	1	1	5	1,192
Shawnee Correctional Center	1,004	455	254	7	2	3	1,725
Sheridan Correctional Center	939	434	179	7	1	3	1,563
Southwestern Correctional Center	214	319	29	2	0	1	565
Stateville Correctional Center	1,756	446	300	8	2	9	2,521
Taylorville Correctional Center	161	725	175	8	2	0	1,071
Vandalia Correctional Center	572	506	136	5	0	2	1,221
Vienna Correctional Center	595	399	124	3	2	6	1,129
Western Illinois Correctional Center	973	343	214	7	2	4	1,543
Total	21,105	11,933	4,974	143	63	119	38,337

Adult Transition Center (ATC)	Race						ATC Total
	Black	White	Hispanic	Asian	American Indian	Unknown	
Crossroads Male ATC	162	126	32	0	0	1	321
Fox Valley ATC	31	88	5	0	0	3	127
Lawndale ATC	113	53	30	1	0	0	197
Peoria ATC	87	155	1	0	0	0	243
Total	393	422	68	1	0	4	888

Other	Race						Other Total
	Black	White	Hispanic	Asian	American Indian	Unknown	
Electronic Detention	5	14	0	0	0	0	19
Fed/State/Trans Other State	23	19	19	1	0	0	62
Total	28	33	19	1	0	0	81

Total IDOC Population	Race						IDOC Total
	Black	White	Hispanic	Asian	American Indian	Unknown	
Total IDOC Population	21,526	12,388	5,061	145	63	123	39,306

Prison Population on June 30, 2019

Birth Place ^{1, 2}	Number	%
United States/Territories	37,205	94.7%
Foreign Country	1,989	5.1%
Missing / Unknown	112	0.3%
Total	39,306	100.0%

Marital Status ²	Number	%
Single	28,072	71.4%
Married	5,640	14.3%
Common-Law Marriage	95	0.2%
Separated / Divorced	3,510	8.9%
Widowed	276	0.7%
Missing / Unknown	1,713	4.4%
Total	39,306	100.0%

Number of Children ²	Number	%
No Children	14,488	36.9%
1 Child	7,817	19.9%
2 Children	6,702	17.1%
3 Children	4,481	11.4%
4 Children	2,548	6.5%
5 Children	1,428	3.6%
6 Children	799	2.0%
7 Children	392	1.0%
8 Children	251	0.6%
9 Children	136	0.3%
10 or More Children	264	0.7%
Total	39,306	100.0%

Veteran Status ^{2, 3}	Number	%
Veteran	901	2.3%
Non-Veteran	20,564	52.3%
Missing / Unknown	17,841	45.4%
Total	39,306	100.0%

Educational Level: Highest Grade of School Completed ²		
ELEMENTARY	Number	%
First Grade	28	0.1%
Second Grade	26	0.1%
Third Grade	46	0.1%
Fourth Grade	39	0.1%
Fifth Grade	49	0.1%
Sixth Grade	353	0.9%
Seventh Grade	198	0.5%
Grade School Graduate	1,227	3.1%
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>1,966</i>	<i>5.0%</i>
HIGH SCHOOL	Number	%
Ninth Grade - High School Freshman	2,652	6.7%
Tenth Grade - High School Sophomore	3,903	9.9%
Eleventh Grade - High School Junior	5,465	13.9%
High School Graduate	5,751	14.6%
GED	5,568	14.2%
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>23,339</i>	<i>59.4%</i>
TECHNICAL	Number	%
First Year	99	0.3%
Second Year	78	0.2%
Third Year	14	0.0%
Fourth Year	11	0.0%
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>202</i>	<i>0.5%</i>
COLLEGE / UNIVERSITY	Number	%
First Year / Freshman	1,186	3.0%
Second Year / Sophomore	1,202	3.1%
Third Year / Junior	215	0.5%
College Graduate	335	0.9%
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>2,938</i>	<i>7.5%</i>
POST GRADUATE	Number	%
Graduate School	75	0.2%
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>75</i>	<i>0.2%</i>
OTHER	Number	%
Other	35	0.1%
Missing / Unknown	10,751	27.4%
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>10,786</i>	<i>27.4%</i>
Total	39,306	100.0%

¹ Birthplace does not indicate citizenship.

² Birthplace, marital status, number of children, and educational level are self-reported by the offender at admission.

³ Veteran status is self-reported by the offender, no verification is done by IDOC to confirm their veteran status.

Parole Population on June 30, 2019

Offense Class	Number	%
Murder	575	2.2%
Class X	4,085	15.3%
Class 1	4,424	16.6%
Class 2	7,601	28.5%
Class 3	3,089	11.6%
Class 4	5,606	21.0%
Unclassified ¹	18	0.1%
Out of State	1,251	4.7%
Total	26,649	100.0%

Sex Offender ²	Number	%
Yes	1,409	5.3%
No	25,240	94.7%
Total	26,649	100.0%

Offense Category	Number	%
Controlled Substance Violation	6,384	24.0%
Weapons	3,314	12.4%
Assault / Battery / Force / Harm	3,224	12.1%
Burglary	1,534	5.8%
DUI	1,174	4.4%
Residential Burglary	1,066	4.0%
Armed Robbery	1,226	4.6%
Robbery	993	3.7%
Homicide	992	3.7%
Vehicle Code Violation	691	2.6%
Retail Theft	625	2.3%
Theft	605	2.3%
Sexual Assault / Rape	891	3.3%
Forgery / Deception / Fraud	447	1.7%
Motor Vehicle Theft	452	1.7%
Cannabis	356	1.3%
Escape	337	1.3%
Home / Vehicular Invasion	239	0.9%
Government Offenses	130	0.5%
Sex Related Offense	191	0.7%
Damage to Property	149	0.6%
Kidnapping / Restraint / Abduction	139	0.5%
Arson	94	0.4%
Armed Violence	70	0.3%
Disorderly Conduct / Mob Action	51	0.2%
Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP)	17	0.1%
Bail Bond Violation	7	0.0%
Out of State	1,251	4.7%
Total	26,649	100.0%

County of Residence	Number	%
Adams	158	0.6%
Alexander	26	0.1%
Bond	47	0.2%
Boone	74	0.3%
Brown	10	0.0%
Bureau	60	0.2%
Calhoun	5	0.0%
Carroll	18	0.1%
Cass	16	0.1%
Champaign	355	1.3%
Christian	41	0.2%
Clark	32	0.1%
Clay	27	0.1%
Clinton	30	0.1%
Coles	99	0.4%
Cook	12,331	46.3%
Crawford	56	0.2%
Cumberland	13	0.0%
DeKalb	112	0.4%
DeWitt	31	0.1%
Douglas	19	0.1%
DuPage	647	2.4%
Edgar	37	0.1%
Edwards	22	0.1%
Effingham	42	0.2%
Fayette	58	0.2%
Ford	15	0.1%
Franklin	85	0.3%
Fulton	41	0.2%
Gallatin	14	0.1%
Greene	23	0.1%
Grundy	55	0.2%
Hamilton	15	0.1%
Hancock	33	0.1%
Hardin	8	0.0%
Henderson	5	0.0%
Henry	70	0.3%
Iroquois	42	0.2%
Jackson	95	0.4%
Jasper	16	0.1%
Jefferson	94	0.4%
Jersey	33	0.1%
Jo Daviess	20	0.1%
Johnson	15	0.1%
Kane	408	1.5%
Kankakee	585	2.2%
Kendall	57	0.2%
Knox	120	0.5%
Lake	649	2.4%
LaSalle	209	0.8%
Lawrence	47	0.2%
Lee	42	0.2%

County of Residence	Number	%
Livingston	56	0.2%
Logan	70	0.3%
McDonough	35	0.1%
McHenry	189	0.7%
McLean	272	1.0%
Macon	472	1.8%
Macoupin	96	0.4%
Madison	513	1.9%
Marion	130	0.5%
Marshall	13	0.0%
Mason	47	0.2%
Massac	25	0.1%
Menard	9	0.0%
Mercer	15	0.1%
Monroe	24	0.1%
Montgomery	63	0.2%
Morgan	77	0.3%
Moultrie	17	0.1%
Ogle	49	0.2%
Peoria	554	2.1%
Perry	37	0.1%
Piatt	14	0.1%
Pike	33	0.1%
Pope	10	0.0%
Pulaski	55	0.2%
Putnam	7	0.0%
Randolph	54	0.2%
Richland	31	0.1%
Rock Island	241	0.9%
St. Clair	483	1.8%
Saline	66	0.2%
Sangamon	528	2.0%
Schuyler	139	0.5%
Scott	5	0.0%
Shelby	29	0.1%
Stark	1	0.0%
Stephenson	122	0.5%
Tazewell	231	0.9%
Union	26	0.1%
Vermillion	248	0.9%
Wabash	22	0.1%
Warren	20	0.1%
Washington	19	0.1%
Wayne	27	0.1%
White	49	0.2%
Whiteside	104	0.4%
Will	851	3.2%
Williamson	140	0.5%
Winnebago	1,007	3.8%
Woodford	19	0.1%
Out of State	1,719	6.5%
Missing Values	424	1.6%
Total	26,649	100.0%

¹Unclassified cases include Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP) and Contempt of Court.

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

Parole Population on June 30, 2019

Race	Number	%
Black	14,793	55.5%
White	8,289	31.1%
Hispanic	3,342	12.5%
Asian	99	0.4%
American Indian	43	0.2%
Missing / Unknown	83	0.3%
Total	26,649	100.0%

Gender	Number	%
Male	24,377	91.5%
Female	2,272	8.5%
Total	26,649	100.0%

Average Age (in years)	37.3
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Age	Number	%
17	0	0.0%
18	8	0.0%
19	49	0.2%
20	245	0.9%
21	428	1.6%
22	666	2.5%
23	755	2.8%
24	848	3.2%
25	970	3.6%
26	1,012	3.8%
27	1,083	4.1%
28	1,003	3.8%
29	1,065	4.0%
30	1,002	3.8%
31	967	3.6%
32	905	3.4%
33	868	3.3%
34	842	3.2%
35	871	3.3%
36	792	3.0%
37	757	2.8%
38	762	2.9%
39	755	2.8%
40	735	2.8%
41	601	2.3%
42	582	2.2%
43	523	2.0%
44	544	2.0%
45	525	2.0%
46	513	1.9%
47	530	2.0%
48	544	2.0%
49	444	1.7%
50	420	1.6%
51	412	1.5%
52	385	1.4%
53	388	1.5%
54	357	1.3%
55	330	1.2%
56	301	1.1%
57	270	1.0%
58	255	1.0%
59	221	0.8%
60	210	0.8%
61	151	0.6%
62	144	0.5%
63	115	0.4%
64	84	0.3%
65	73	0.3%
66	56	0.2%
67	51	0.2%
68	39	0.1%
69	29	0.1%
70	37	0.1%

Age	Number	%
71	24	0.1%
72	26	0.1%
73	13	0.0%
74	8	0.0%
75	5	0.0%
76	10	0.0%
77	10	0.0%
78	4	0.0%
79	3	0.0%
80	3	0.0%
81	4	0.0%
82	4	0.0%
83	0	0.0%
84	0	0.0%
85	2	0.0%
86	0	0.0%
87	1	0.0%
88	1	0.0%
Missing Values	9	0.0%
Total	26,649	100.0%

Facility Characteristics on June 30, 2019

Institution ¹	Security Level	County	Year Opened	Gender	June 30, 2019 Population	FY19 Expenditures ²	FY19 Average Daily Population	Per Capita ³
Big Muddy Correctional Center	Medium	Jefferson	1993	Male	1,195	\$37,042,496	1,183	\$31,312
Centralia Correctional Center	Medium	Clinton	1980	Male	1,285	\$37,265,157	1,281	\$29,091
Crossroads Adult Transition Center (ATC)	Minimum	Cook	1983	Male	321	\$7,855,649	324	\$24,246
Danville Correctional Center	Medium	Vermilion	1985	Male	1,743	\$32,002,860	1,737	\$18,424
Decatur Correctional Center	Minimum			Female	545	\$20,253,334	538	\$37,646
Level 3 Facility	Minimum	Macon	2000	Female	539		531	
Decatur Nursery Program	Minimum	Macon	2007	Female	6		7	
Dixon Correctional Center	Multi			Male	2,240	\$70,968,306	2,246	\$31,598
Level 2 Facility	Medium	Lee	1983	Male	1,729		1,740	
Dixon Psychiatric Unit	Maximum	Lee	1997	Male	184		185	
Dixon Special Treatment Center (STC)	Medium	Lee	1983	Male	327		321	
East Moline Correctional Center	Minimum			Male	1,302	\$31,438,645	1,313	\$23,944
Level 6 Facility	Minimum	Rock Island	1980	Male	1,302		1,313	
Work Camp (East Moline)	Minimum	Rock Island	1980	Male	0		0	
Elgin Treatment Center⁴	Multi	Kane	2018	Both	27	\$9,862,390	26	\$379,323
Fox Valley Adult Transition Center (ATC)	Minimum	Kane	1972	Female	127	\$3,558,120	126	\$28,239
Graham Correctional Center	Medium			Male	1,933	\$47,499,907	1,924	\$24,688
Level 4 Facility	Medium	Montgomery	1980	Male	1,509		1,504	
Reception & Classification Center (R & C)	Medium	Montgomery	1997	Male	424		420	
Hill Correctional Center	Medium	Knox	1986	Male	1,709	\$32,862,683	1,688	\$19,468
Illinois River Correctional Center		Fulton			1,745	\$37,126,146	1,781	\$20,846
Level 4 Facility	Medium	Fulton	1989	Male	1,714			
Level 1 Facility	Maximum	Fulton	2018	Male	31			
Jacksonville Correctional Center	Minimum			Male	1,127	\$37,994,049	1,121	\$33,893
Level 5 Facility	Minimum	Morgan	1984	Male	1,003		994	
Work Camp (Pittsfield)	Minimum	Pike	1996	Male	63		68	
Work Camp (Greene County)	Minimum	Greene	1993	Male	61		59	
Joliet Treatment Center⁵	Multi		2017	Male	174	\$29,402,104	178	\$165,180
Joliet Treatment Center General Population	Multi	Will	2017	Male	34		34	
Joliet Treatment Center	Multi	Will	2017	Male	140		144	
Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center	Multi	Henry	2017	Male	280	\$16,492,380	277	\$59,539
Lawrence Correctional Center	Medium	Lawrence	2001	Male	2,179	\$43,979,546	2,170	\$20,267
Lincoln Correctional Center	Minimum	Logan	1984	Male	1,003	\$23,656,411	1,002	\$23,609
Logan Correctional Center	Maximum			Female	1,665	\$60,390,105	1,653	\$36,534
Level 1 Facility	Maximum	Logan	1978	Female	1,510		1,504	
Reception & Classification Center (R & C)	Maximum	Logan	1978	Female	155		149	
Menard Correctional Center				Male	2,205	\$83,438,350	2,242	\$37,216
Level 1 Facility	Maximum	Randolph	1878	Male	1,752		1,806	
Reception & Classification Center (R & C)	Maximum	Randolph	2004	Male	85		81	
Medium-Security Unit	Medium	Randolph	1996	Male	368		355	

Institution ¹	Security Level ²	County	Year Opened	Gender	June 30, 2019 Population	FY19 Expenditures ³	Average Daily FY19 Population	Per Capita ⁴
Murphysboro Life Skills Re-Entry Center ⁶	Minimum	Cook	2018	Male	141	\$8,645,026	139	\$62,194
North Lawndale Adult Transition Center (ATC)	Minimum	Cook	2000	Male	197	\$5,834,170	196	\$29,766
Peoria Adult Transition Center (ATC)	Minimum	Peoria	1972	Male	243	\$3,616,590	241	\$15,007
Pinckneyville Correctional Center				Male	2,144	\$ 47,557,418	2,123	\$22,401
Level 2 Facility	Medium	Perry	1998	Male	2,117		2,092	
Impact Incarceration Program (DuQuoin IIP)	Minimum	Perry	1994	Male	27		31	
Pontiac Correctional Center				Male	1,165	\$ 76,683,136	1,164	\$65,879
Level 1 Facility	Maximum	Livingston	1871	Male	738		735	
Mental Health Unit	Maximum	Livingston	2001	Male	44		43	
Medium-Security Unit	Medium	Livingston	1937	Male	383		386	
Robinson Correctional Center	Minimum	Crawford	1991	Male	1,192	\$ 25,768,986	1,174	\$21,950
Shawnee Correctional Center	Medium	Johnson	1984	Male	1,725	\$ 34,306,506	1,692	\$20,276
Sheridan Correctional Center	Medium	LaSalle	1973	Male	1,563	\$ 47,774,439	1,562	\$30,585
Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center	Minimum			Male	565	\$ 26,830,439	555	\$48,343
Level 6 Facility	Minimum	St. Clair	1995	Male	476		462	
Work Camp (Southwestern Illinois)	Minimum	St. Clair	1995	Male	89		93	
Stateville Correctional Center				Male	2,521	\$ 118,310,089	2,614	\$45,260
Level 1 Facility	Maximum	Will	1920	Male	1,173		1,178	
Northern Reception & Classification Center (R & C)	Maximum	Will	2004	Male	1,162		1,248	
Minimum-Security Unit (Stateville-Farm)	Minimum	Will	2003	Male	186		188	
Taylorville Correctional Center	Minimum	Christian	1990	Male	1,071	\$ 27,202,032	1,063	\$25,590
Vandalia Correctional Center	Minimum	Fayette	1921	Male	1,221	\$ 33,769,522	1,227	\$27,522
Vienna Correctional Center	Minimum			Both	1,129	\$ 36,094,588	1,138	\$31,718
Level 6 Facility	Minimum	Johnson	1965	Male	1,101		1,105	
Impact Incarceration Program (Dixon Springs)	Minimum	Pope	1990	Both	28		33	
Western Illinois Correctional Center				Male	1,543	\$ 37,479,314	1,520	\$24,657
Level 2 Facility	Medium	Brown	1989	Male	1,490		1470	
Work Camp (Clayton)	Minimum	Adams	1993	Male	53		50	

	June 30, 2019 Population	Total Expenditures	FY19 Average Daily Population	Per Capita Average
FACILITY TOTALS (includes Adult Institutions and ATCs.)	39,225	\$1,192,960,894	39,218	\$30,419
DEPARTMENT TOTALS (includes Federal, other states' inmates, in-transit inmates, ATC / Inst., ED.)	39,306		40,032	

¹Historical 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.)

²Expenditures among satellite facilities cannot be extracted from parent facilities as administrative, dietary, medical, staffing, service costs, etc. are shared. Also, the expenditures here only include correctional facilities; some expenditures such as parole, general office, and shared services, etc. are not included. The FY18 GRF total expenditures for the Department of Corrections were \$1,163,003,607.85.

³Per capita costs are calculated as expenditures divided by average daily population (ADP). 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.

⁴Elgin Treatment Center is a mental health inpatient treatment facility that opened on April 2, 2018; it's parent facility is Joliet Treatment Center.

⁵Joliet Treatment Center is a multi-disciplinary treatment facility that opened on October 6, 2017.

⁶Murphysboro Life Skills Re-Entry Center opened on April 16, 2018; it's parent facility is Pinckneyville Correctional Center.

Statistics for FY19

Number of Correctional Facilities on June 30, 2019 by Type	
Correctional Facilities	Number
Correctional Centers (excludes ATC, IIP, Reentry & Mental Health)	25
Reception and Classification Centers	4
Medium Security Units	8
Minimum Security Units	13
Multi-Level Security Units	5
Work Camps	4
Impact Incarceration Programs (IIP)	2
Life Skills Reentry Centers	2
Mental Health Treatment Centers	2
Adult Transition Centers	4

Prison Population on June 30, 2019	
Type of Sentence	Number
Determinate Day-for-Day	23,396
Determinate Truth-in-Sentencing	13,960
Impact Incarceration Program	55
Sexually Dangerous Persons	168
Life without Parole	1,629
Life with Parole	6
Death	0
Indeterminate	92
Total	39,306

Prison Population on June 30, 2019	
End-of-Fiscal Year Population	39,306

FY19 Average Daily Prison Population	
Average Daily Population	40,032

Fiscal Year 2019 Admissions		
Type of Admission	Number	%
Direct from Court or Discharged and Recommitted	14,346	64.2%
New Offense Parole Violator	1,285	5.7%
Technical Parole Violator	6,681	29.9%
Other	51	0.2%
Total	22,363	100.0%

Fiscal Year 2019 Exits	
Total Exits	23,977

Average Length of Stay (in years)	Prison Stay	Including Jail
Court Admissions	1.9	2.8
New Sentence Violators	2.2	2.9
Technical Violators	0.6	3.9
Total Exits	1.5	3.1

Average Time (in Days) Awarded per Exit	Days
Supplemental Sentence Credit*	0.3
Earned Discretionary Sentence Credit*	5.4
Program Sentence Credit**	0.2
Earned Program Sentence Credit**	0.3
GED	0.2
Pre-trial Sentence Credit	0.3
Total	6.2

Parole Population on June 30, 2019	
End-of-Fiscal Year Population	26,649

FY19 Average Daily Parole Population	
Average Daily Population	23,122

*Per statute 730ILCS 5/3-6-3 enacted on January 1, 2018 Supplemental Sentence Credit (SSC) changed to Earned Discretionary Sentence Credit (EDSC).

EDSC awarded starting January 1, 2018 is not reflected in the Average SSC time awarded per Exit.

**Per statute 730ILCS 5/3-6-3 enacted on January 1, 2018 Program Sentence Credit (PSC) changed to Earned Program Sentence Credit (EPSC).

EPSC awarded starting January 1, 2018 is not reflected in the Average PSC time Awarded per Exit.

Note: On January 1, 2018, statutory changes made to 730ILCS 5/3-6-3 required the reporting of variables the Department has not historically collected.

The implementation and collection of these variables will begin when computer programming of the variables is complete. Shaded fields throughout this table represent variables that have not yet been collected or programmed. These variables will be populated on future Annual Reports.