The
Illinois Department of Corrections

Committed to public safety, positive programming and successful reentry

Fiscal Year 2016
Annual Report

The Illinois Department of Corrections

Mission Statement

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

Vision

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

Message from the Director

Dear Colleagues:

I am pleased to present the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) Fiscal Year 2016 (FY2016) Annual Report. The agency is committed to its mission of promoting and maintaining public safety.

Corrections is a criminal justice function that is ever evolving. To stay in line, we must adapt to change and address the changing corrections population. We are committed to improving outcomes for offenders and giving them tools to be successful when they return to the community. We have launched exciting new initiatives that will help us move forward, particularly in the areas of mental health treatment, core correctional practices, reducing recidivism, training staff, improving technology and incorporating data decision-making information to staff.

We understand the nature of our business. We are the largest provider of mental health services in the state. The IDOC is focusing on helping mentally ill offenders cope in the prison structure. In addressing this need, it's imperative to fundamentally change the prison culture to maintain order and ensure the safety of staff and offenders. Our employees were not trained to be mental health professionals, but they play the role every day. During FY2016, nearly 13,000 IDOC employees were trained on how to recognize signs and symptoms of mental illness, communicate effectively with mentally ill offenders and respond to behavioral changes in the correctional setting.

In Illinois, we are taking steps to prepare inmates to become contributing members of society upon their release. Our commitment to successful reentry is vital to building safer communities. IDOC's Parole Division plays a major role in meeting our mission through programs designed to reduce recidivism, address parolee risk and provide reentry services for ex-offenders.

The agency's success is testimony to IDOC's dedicated and courageous employees. As a team, we will continue down this path with a shared vision of operating one of the finest correctional systems in the U.S.

John R. Baldwin
Acting Director
Illinois Department of Corrections

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Staff Development and Training

The Office of Staff Development and Training (SD&T) is headquartered at the Training Academy in Springfield. It is responsible for all pre-service and in-service training needs for the entire department. The mission of SD&T is to support and contribute to the mission of IDOC by developing quality training in all subjects necessary to meet the department's responsibilities. Its duty to prepare efficient staff and help develop strong, effective leaders requires continual review, revision and adaptation of existing curricula. It also requires SD&T staff to create new training programs that address current issues and trends.

In FY2016, 694 correctional officer cadets graduated from the agency's Training Academy in Springfield. The cadets completed a six-week, 240-hour Security Training where they learned basic correctional and security practices, communication skills, how to conduct thorough searches, use safely firearms, respond to emergency situations and identify drugs and other contraband that should not be in the correctional facility.

The SD&T also assists in training its employees. Nearly 375 training classes were offered in FY2016 for 7,180 participants. The Training Academy's focus is to use technology and evidenced-based practices to provide quality training for all incoming security and non-security staff. The academy offers regional training sites located at Pontiac Correctional Center for northern region training and on the campus of John A. Logan Community College in Marion for southern region training. Classes include: Firearms, National Alliance on Mental Illness Training, Core Correctional Practices, Basic Tactical Training, Basic Intelligence Officer Training, Bureau of Identification, Chemical Agent Instructor, Crisis Intervention, Critical Incident Management Command Post, Employee Review Training, Hostage Negotiator, Institutional Investigator, Parole Agent Cycle Training, Personnel Evaluation, Pre-service Orientation Training, Pre-service Security Training, Prison Fire Safety, Publication Review Training, Roster Management, Administration of Discipline, Critical Incident, Command Post, Prison Rape Elimination Act Training and Instructional Methods.

2016 Correctional Officer of the Year

During National Corrections Officers Week, the agency pays tribute to its fallen heroes and correctional workers for their exemplary services. On May 4, 2016, IDOC honored frontline employees as 2016 Correctional Officer and Parole Agent of the Year at a ceremony in Springfield. The winners were chosen from a field of candidates who were nominated by their colleagues and supervisors at their respective work places. The overall winners were chosen by executive staff. The nominees are judged on leadership, initiative, professionalism and service to their community and career.

Employees receiving top honors were:

Bureau of Identification Technician John LaMonica at Graham Correctional Center

Bureau of Identification Technician John LaMonica at Graham Correctional Center was selected as the IDOC 2016 Correctional Officer of the Year for having sound job knowledge, good judgement and invaluable experience. LaMonica is an asset to Graham Correctional Center; he has worked a variety of posts and positions and demonstrates great initiative and true professionalism in all tasks and assignments given. In February 2015, while LaMonica was eating lunch in the employee dining room, a fellow staff member began to choke and gasp for air. Without hesitation, LaMonica immediately responded and began performing the Heimlich Maneuver on the employee. Through several attempts, LaMonica successfully dislodged the blockage and opened the employee's airway, allowing him to breathe. As a result of LaMonica's quick response and genuine concern for fellow staff, a dangerous medical situation was averted to a positive and appreciative outcome. LaMonica exemplifies professional character and sets the bar for others to follow. He exhibits the characteristics of an exemplary employee and was promoted from correctional officer to B of I technician.

Senior Parole Agent Phil Tyree at District 1

Senior Parole Agent Phil Tyree was selected as the IDOC 2016 Parole Division Agent of the Year. Tyree is an exemplary agent who can be counted on to perform his job by keeping his caseload in order and achieving excellent compliance. He was temporarily assigned as parole commander for the Lake County Parole Office. In addition to his duties, Tyree volunteered to serve as the Meg Law Enforcement Liaison for the Parole Division and to assist in the training of new agents. His efforts include helping agents become acquainted with the coding system, initial visits, the host site investigation process and the process of submitting violation reports. During his time as liaison with the Meg Unit, he has been instrumental in removing guns, drugs and drug paraphernalia off the streets. Tyree is a tremendous asset to the Parole Division. He is steadfast in performing his duties and exhibits the skills needed to perform the job with professionalism and pride.

2016 Volunteer of the Year

Acting Director John Baldwin (middle) congratulates Tom and Wendy Horton as recipients of the IDOC 2016 Volunteer of the Year.

The Illinois Department of Corrections honors its volunteers for their outstanding leadership. Tom and Wendy Horton, who volunteer at Stateville Correctional Center, were named the recipients of the IDOC 2016 Volunteer of the Year Award on April 12, 2016, at a recognition ceremony in Springfield.

Tom and Wendy Horton are an incredible study in why people volunteer in challenging places. They began their journey into IDOC facilities in 2007 and since that time have made visits to more than half of the department's 25 prisons. They are representatives of the Koinonia House National Ministries and Willow Creek Church. Through their many years of volunteer service with offenders, IDOC facilities have received support of donations through Willow Creek Church as well as various seminars, such as Freedom God's Way. The Hortons make conscious efforts to experience various programs that make a difference in the lives of offenders; they've made numerous trips to the Angola Prison in Louisiana, which operates on Christian principle, evidence-based inmate programs. The Hortons are also instrumental in introducing thoughtful discussions with other ministries about how the IDOC facility might enable inmate families through these programs. The couple is respected by staff for being cognizant of security, while bringing inmates hope for the future. They provide countless hours of their own time and money to be a blessing to others at Stateville Correctional Center and numerous IDOC institutions and are true examples of exceptional volunteer service.

Office of Constituent Services

The Illinois Department of Corrections sponsored nine Summit of Hope events in FY2016. The summits are hosted by IDOC's Office of Constituent Services and Parole Division and the Illinois Department of Public Health. The program has been held since 2010 with the main goal of engaging parolees in the reentry process.

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

Office of Performance Based Standards

Operations:

The division utilized a team of highly experienced corrections specialists to review all standards and activities of the IDOC for the purpose of:

- Analyzing compliance with existing laws, department rules, regulations, directives, standards or policies.
- Assessing efficiency and effectiveness in utilization of resources.
- Determining whether desired results are being achieved.
- Providing consultation to encourage compliance and promote greater administrative, operational and programmatic efficiency and effectiveness.

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

Accomplishments:

A Performance Based Review was conducted at every correctional center and ATC in FY2016. The Review Team identified and submitted a Corrective Action Plan for all facilities to ensure each facility moved toward compliance.

The division also conducted an Abbreviated Performance Based Review at Centralia Correctional Center (Control of Inmate Movement and Use and Control of Tools), East Moline Correctional Center (Control of Inmate Movement), Hill Correctional Center (Employee Training, Job Performance Evaluations and Fire Plan), Menard Correctional Center (Special Placement Double Celling Review), Pinckneyville Correctional Center (Policy and Practices pertaining to Mental Health), Pontiac Correctional Center (DR504D Segregation, Investigative Confinement and Administrative Detention).

The statewide Performance Based Review Team maintained both highly qualified security and non-security personnel. As of June 30, 2016, the team consisted of 199 members.

“In the Spotlight” bulletin was created in March 2016. The bulletin shines a positive light on processes that are being conducted to ensure compliance at the facility level or where a facility has gone above and beyond the expectation.

Outstanding Achievement:

Crossroads ATC, which demonstrated strong efforts toward gaining full compliance and received excellent compliance ratings, received the Meritorious Review Recognition Award.

Illinois Correctional Industries

During FY2016, Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) attained many accomplishments. A significant achievement is the release and successful implementation of its five-year Strategic Plan. The purpose of the plan is to communicate the long-term program vision and strategy to obtain ICI's mission. It is the mission of the ICI to enhance public safety and successful offender reentry to society by providing vocational training to offenders in which they obtain valuable job skills and experience while producing quality products and services, and doing so at no cost to the taxpayers of the State of Illinois.

ICI provided approximately 1,050 offenders with training and transferable work habits to aid with their successful reentry and securing employment in FY2016. This past year, ICI partnered with the U.S. Department of Labor and began establishing apprenticeship programs in ICI shops. Six locations began their apprenticeship programs. Upon completion of the program, the offender will receive a nationally recognized U.S. Department of Labor certificate and become a journey worker.

In FY2016, ICI began Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) Forklift Safety Training for its staff and offender workforce. Since October 2015, 48 offenders and two employees were trained and received a Certificate of Completion and Operator's Card.

ICI implemented the social security and birth certificate mandate for all offenders who work in its shops. ICI supplies its inmate workers with funding for birth certificates and social security cards and helps them obtain state IDs once they reenter society, which is necessary when pursing a job.

Offenders in the ICI Program are committed to their training and rehabilitation and receive Program Sentence Credit (PSC) for their efforts. In FY2016, there was a reduction of 19,953.8 days of incarceration from offenders' sentences that resulted in a department savings of $350,148.

Furthermore, offenders at Dixon Correctional Center Optical Lab had the opportunity to earn certification as opticians by passing a 150-question exam through the American Board of Opticianry (ABO). Today, 37 out of the current 82 offender workers (45 percent of the optical lab workers) are now ABO certified. The achievement resulted in a highly educated workforce and increased production.

Investigations and Intelligence Division

Investigations Unit

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

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

Members of the Unit often work in conjunction with the 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 FY2016, the Unit conducted 434 investigations (including cases and inquiries). In FY2016, the Unit, DII and OEIG collectively opened 457 cases. Investigators also obtained 20 arrests/indictments, resulting from investigations conducted by the Unit. The Unit presented 33 cases for prosecution, 20 of which were accepted. There were 13 convictions in FY2016. 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 FY2016, 1,270 parolees were targeted; 400 were drug tested and interviewed; 237 tested positive for drug usage; 79 were in possession of narcotics

(netting 2,620.57 grams of marijuana, 22.5 grams of heroin, 195.6 grams of crack/cocaine and 2 grams of methamphetamine); 43 were in possession of weapons or ammunition; 50 were in possession of drug paraphernalia and none were in possession of stolen property. There was a total of $22,102.17 in cash recovered. There were also 147 warrants issued, resulting in the filing of 81 new charges. Fifteen offenders were returned to IDOC and 427 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 FY2016, the CIU served 164 OOP.

The CIU also notifies affected law enforcement agencies whenever a convicted sex offender is discharged from IDOC custody. There were 631 notifications made during FY2016. 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 496 parolees/probationers attended 23 PSN forums in FY2016.

The PSN Enhanced Parole Compliance Initiative targets parolees with firearm convictions in the above districts for compliance checks. During FY2016, there were 479 parolees targeted for compliance checks, all of whom were contacted. As a result of these operations, agents recovered 2,122.8 grams of marijuana, 50.2 grams of heroin, 119.1 grams of crack/cocaine and 0 grams of methamphetamine. Also in FY2016, 10 firearms, 326 rounds of ammunition and $4,728 in U.S. currency were recovered.

The CIU also assisted the department's Office of Staff Development and Training in the execution of a 40-hour Institutional Investigator curriculum as well as STG training for in-service and pre-service classes during FY2016. The chief of Investigations and Intelligence also trained local, state and federal law enforcement agencies in the capabilities of the CIU and on specific STG-related issues.

Intelligence agents are currently assigned to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF), Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), and the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) taskforces. Fugitive Apprehension agents are assigned to the U.S. Marshals Great Lakes Regional Fugitive Task Force and Intelligence staff is being integrated into the Illinois State Police Statewide Terrorism and Intelligence Center (STIC) to provide better communications throughout the state.

PROGRAMS AND SUPPORT SERVICES

Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services

The Office of Adult Education and Vocational 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 Jan. 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 FY2016, 13,356 offenders were tested at intake with 4,945 offenders scoring below the sixth grade level.

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 6.0 or higher on a TABE test. In FY2016, OAEVS fully implemented computer-based instruction and testing of HSE at all facilities. The transition from paper/pencil instruction and testing to a computer-based system has been challenging. Staff received training in the i-Pathways curriculum and also in the procedures of computer-based instruction.

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, Construction Occupations, Commercial Custodial, Cosmetology, Culinary Arts, Horticulture, Nail Tech, Print Management, 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.

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 material helps offenders research the law and prepare legal documents exercising their constitutional right of access to state and federal courts.

Office of Health Services

The Office of Health Services oversees all health care related services to the inmate population. The office is responsible for the medical care of nearly 45,000 offenders across the state, caring for them within correctional facilities as well as in collaborative relationships with private physicians, community hospitals and tertiary care centers. The services provided include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Medical Screening: HIV and Hepatitis C
- Mammography and Pap-smear Screening
- Chronic Disease Management: Sickle Cell, Hyperlipidemia, TB, Seizure, Multiple Sclerosis, Hypertension, Diabetes, Hepatitis C, High Risk and Nephrology
- Dental Services
- Optometry Services
- Physical Therapy: On-site at ADA-Designated Facilities
- Routine Radiological Studies
- Two On-Site Dialysis Units

The department has continued in its quest to obtain accreditation at designated facilities from the National Commission for Correctional Healthcare. Three sites, Graham, Illinois River and Pinckneyville correctional centers received their initial accreditation.
The department continues to build collaborative relationships with the University of Illinois Medical Center at Chicago. The agency also continues to have a successful Telemedicine Program with members of the Infectious Disease Department for the care of offenders with HIV and Hepatitis C. Both programs have achieved excellent results. The agency additionally explored the possibilities of expanding telemedicine to include other service lines such as orthopedics and gastrointestinal diseases.

IDOC continued its push toward implementation of an electronic medical record and hopes to have the system fully implemented by the end of the next calendar year. Finally, the department has been actively involved in the operational planning for the opening of the Kewanee and Murphysboro reentry centers and the Joliet and Elgin treatment centers.

Office of Mental Health and Addiction and Recovery Management

Office of Mental Health Management

The mission of the IDOC Office of Mental Health Management (OMHM) is to help 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 resources available and attend to concerns for the safety and well-being of individuals. Services and support are designed to assist the individual in acquiring and maintaining mental, emotional and social skills, which enable the offender to function most effectively with the demands of his or her environment.

Approximately 26 percent of the department's offender population is on the mental health caseload. IDOC has seen a decrease in its overall population by approximately 2,000 offenders compared to this time last year, which has led to a percentage increase in the mental health caseload. The raw numbers, however, indicate minimum numeric fluctuations. The OMHM continues to enhance its service delivery efforts by increasing the amount of mental health professionals available to its offender population, such as psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, behavioral health technicians and psychiatric nurses. In May 2016, IDOC authorized approximately 400 full-time positions dedicated to the OMHM. These professionals will help ensure that the entire population has appropriate access to quality mental health services. Emphases on evidence-based practices as well as industry standards continue to be an important piece in the framework of policy and protocol development.

In May 2016, IDOC entered into a settlement agreement on the Rasho v. Baldwin class action suit. The agreement represents a collaborative effort between IDOC and plaintiffs that will improve the mental health delivery system departmentwide. Mental health improvements and resource requirements continue to be a focal point in the department's Strategic Plan. Next, staff professional development and on-going training are being increased to better treat mental illness within the IDOC. Updates to all mental health-related forms and protocols are underway with the goal of creating standardized, evidenced-based approaches to treatment. The OMHM will also maintain existing partnerships with other State of Illinois agencies and entities such as the Illinois Department of Human Services-Division of Mental Health, University of Illinois and the University of Illinois at Chicago, while strengthening relationships with national partners like the American Correctional Association (ACA), the National Commission on Correctional Health Care (NCCHC), the Association of State Correctional Administrators (ASCA), the National Alliance of Mental Illness (NAMI) and the Association of Correctional Mental Health Administrators (ACMHA) in an effort to increase productivity, eliminate waste and further the goals of respective missions.

Addiction and Recovery Management Services Unit

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

A total of 6,916 men and women received substance abuse treatment within IDOC in FY2016. Treatment ranged from intensive wrap-around services, such as at Sheridan and Southwestern Illinois correctional centers, to low intensity Level-1 Substance Abuse Treatment, such as Dixon Springs and DuQuoin impact incarceration programs. A total of 180,197 Earned Good Conduct Credit/Program Sentence Credit (EGCC/PSC) Days were awarded for Addiction Recovery Services in FY2016. The Addiction and Recovery Management Services Unit (ARMSU) provides extensive training, clinical supervision and education to IDOC, vendor and other local and state agency staff. Since July 1, 2015, ARMSU has facilitated five Certified Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Counselor (CADC) Cycle Training sessions at the Springfield Training Academy and other sites in the Springfield area. More than 78 training hours, or Continuing Education Units-CEUs, were awarded to more than 203 staff. IDOC and vendor staff as well as people from the recovery community were involved in the training. The ARMSU collaborates with both the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority (ICJA) and the Division of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (DASA) to secure funding for services within facilities and to fund programming within adult transition centers for pre- and post-release clinical reentry services. Prevention First Inc. is a partner providing the CADC Cycle Training and resource development for all IDOC staff.

The ARMSU, along with the Illinois Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse, TASC, WestCare Foundation and ALKERMES, have come together to implement a Medication Assisted Treatment Vivitrol Program at Sheridan Correctional Center. The program will include identification of the opioid dependent participants from the Chicagoland area, education, medical screening, a Vivitrol injection at least 28 days before parole and referrals to the MAT Vivitrol Treatment Program in the community. The community MAT/Vivitrol Program will be supported by the recently awarded DASA/SAMSHA Grant.

Prison Rape Elimination Act of 2003

The Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) was passed unanimously by Congress and signed into law by President George W. Bush in 2003. The Illinois Department of Corrections is committed to meeting the requirements of the PREA while enhancing the

safety and security for all IDOC staff and offenders. IDOC facilities understand the need to identify and address issues as they arise.

Offenders have the right to be free from sexual abuse, harassment and retaliation while incarcerated within the IDOC. The department maintains a strict “Zero Tolerance” policy; all offender sexual abuse and harassment allegations are taken seriously, investigated and referred for prosecution when applicable.

In FY2016, the IDOC achieved three primary accomplishments in the areas of policy, training and overall compliance, as they relate to PREA.

To better direct facility-level staff in the area of PREA compliance, the IDOC PREA coordinator, in conjunction with IDOC Division of Policy and Directives, developed the department’s first program manual in this area. The “IDOC PREA Sexual Abuse and Harassment Prevention and Intervention Program Manual” in coordination with Administrative Directive 04.01.301 Sexual Abuse and Harassment Prevention and Intervention Program will serve to better direct IDOC’s compliance with PREA standards.

Additionally, in working with the IDOC Training Academy, trainings involving PREA were updated in the areas of searches, investigations, mental health and medical. The Training Academy continues to provide PREA training to all new security and non-security staff and additional training to existing staff throughout the state. In FY2016, the Training Academy provided PREA Compliance Management classes for a total of 255 IDOC employees.

During calendar year 2015, the department began the push to full compliance by beginning audits conducted by an outside contractor at five facilities. The first five audits consisted of four correctional centers and one work release center. Immediately beginning in calendar year 2016, IDOC completed the remaining audits necessary for compliance by conducting audits through an outside contractor at an additional 24 facilities. These audits consisted of 21 correctional centers and three work release centers. The completion of these audits brings all 29 facilities within IDOC into full compliance with the PREA standards during FY2016.

The IDOC will continue to take all allegations of sexual abuse and harassment seriously throughout the agency. This “Zero Tolerance” stance will continue to be demonstrated through IDOC’s full compliance with PREA.

OPERATIONS

FY2016 Transfer Coordinator's Office Movement Report

During the FY2016, a total of 38,465 offenders and 5,152 officers moved via the Central Transportation Unit. This averages out to 740 offenders and 99 officers per week.

The ending population on July 1, 2015, was 47,112. The ending population for June 30, 2016, was 44,817. This resulted in a net decrease of 2,295 inmates for the year.

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 general public.

Food Services

The Illinois Department of Corrections prepares and serves approximately 100,000 offender meals per day; seven days per week.

The facilities follow a statewide 5-week cycle Master Menu. Most of the food production is done by inmate staff, overseen by corrections food service supervisors. The Master Menu is carefully planned to provide nutritious meals that offer variety. The meals are prepared as economically as possible.

Many of the facilities plant gardens in the springtime. The produce grown and harvested is incorporated into the inmates' meals throughout the summer. Fresh produce provides inmates with the best in nutrition, while providing job satisfaction for those who are the garden caretakers.

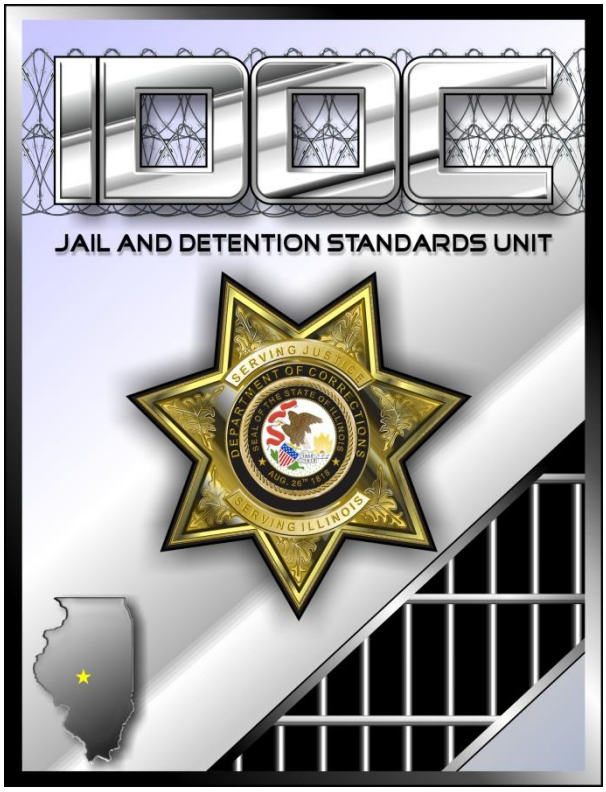
In addition to providing nutritious meals, the IDOC also depends on food service for serving meals that comply with food safety and sanitation standards. All food service

staff is required to be certified in food safety and sanitation through the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Each prison has its own food services program manager, who is responsible for managing the daily operations of the Food Service Department. In the past several months, the state has seen more than a 65 percent turnover in the food services program managers due to retirements. Those who retired had more than 400 years of combined IDOC service. Employees who promoted into the food services program manager positions were proven to be very capable in managing operations of the multi-functional department.

The IDOC Food Service Department continues to take pride in providing a service that is second-to-none in setting the mood and atmosphere for daily security and safety for all inmates and staff.

Jail and Detention Standards



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

State statute established the unit and directs that the office may inspect all county jails on an annual basis. There are 92 county jails in 102 counties in Illinois. Municipal lockups are inspected upon request of the chief of police. In FY2016, 21 municipal inspections were completed. Jail and Detention Standards has the authority to refer facilities in serious noncompliance to the Illinois Attorney General for remediation. This authority has recommended further review of specific substandard facilities. The unit also stimulated new facility construction throughout Illinois.

The Illinois Juvenile Justice Commission has awarded a grant to the unit to monitor federal requirements contained in the Federal Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention

Act. In fulfillment of the grant requirements, staff members monitor approximately 1,100 municipal police departments and 92 county jails for compliance with federal secure juvenile detention requirements. In FY2016, there were 544 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 visit law enforcement facilities annually 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.

Criminal justice specialists conduct on-site inspections of county jails and municipal lockups for compliance with standards. All 92 county jails were inspected in 2016. Staff members conduct follow-ups on unusual occurrences and provide consultations regarding detention operations, renovations, new construction and staffing recommendations. There were 31 county jail unusual occurrence investigations conducted in FY2016.

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 103 detainee complaint letters and provided 217 technical assistance requests to jails in FY2016.

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

Facility Highlights

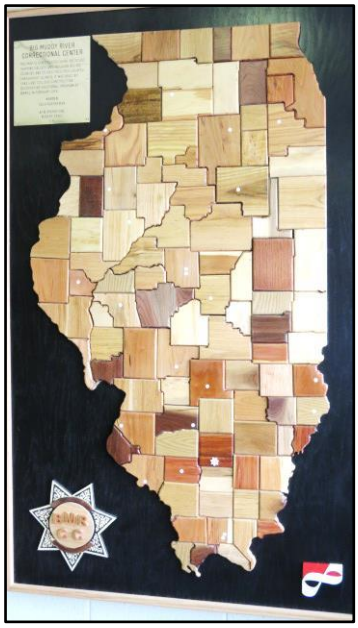
Adult Correctional Centers

Big Muddy River Correctional Center

In the last year, Big Muddy River Correctional Center introduced a Palliative Care Program for offenders who are nearing the end of their lives. The program is available to all offenders, who are determined to be terminal and have a Do Not Resuscitate (DNR) and/or living will in place.

Offenders who wish to be trained as palliative care attendants are interviewed and must meet certain criteria before being allowed into the program. To qualify, the offender must be able to read, cannot have any sex crimes, must have an acceptable disciplinary record, must show the desire to care for others, must be willing to volunteer their services and must be willing to be called to the Health Care Unit at any time to sit with the offender. Once accepted into the Palliative Care Program, the offender attendant will complete a 40-hour training program with the health care unit administrator or the director of nursing. The offender attendant does not provide direct care to the terminal offender, but offers emotional support by sitting bedside and talking and reading to them. Nursing staff is notified when the offender is in need of anything or if there is any type of change.

At the current time, Big Muddy River Correctional Center has seven trained Palliative Care offender attendants. The health care unit administrator has a long waiting list of offenders who wish to join this program, which has been successful.



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. The center has designated a total of three housing unit wings to the Sex Offender Program with two wings being utilized for the Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDPs) and one for the Volunteer Sex Offenders (VSOs). A total of 273 offenders are enrolled in the Sex Offender Program, with 175 being civilly-committed SDPs and 98 being criminally-convicted sex offenders.

Lake Land College continues to thrive at Big Muddy River Correctional Center with the Construction Class graduating 56 offenders in FY2016. Offenders constructed recycled pallet furniture, maps and dog houses that were donated to Mama V's Puppy Sanctuary in Mt. Vernon. Offenders also planted a summer garden with the harvest being used for offender and staff dining to reduce some dietary costs. The Horticulture Program produced flowers and vegetable plants for the spring plant sale and fall mums sale.

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

Centralia Correctional Center

Safety and security were a top priority at Centralia Correctional Center throughout FY2016.

The center's Mental Health Services now has four full-time mental health professionals. Mental Health created a database and all caseloads have been entered into the system. It still maintains seven groups, which include Coping with Bipolar Disorder, Coping with Depression, Co-Occurring Disorders, Anxiety Management, Problem Solving-Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT), Anger Management and Trauma Management.

Forty volunteers assist in different programs throughout the facility. Yoga and Narcotics Anonymous are two programs that have been added for offenders.

A new chaplain was hired in January 2016. The center added the Good Grief Program and Marriage Workshop. The chaplain counsels and prepares offenders on these matters and determines when they have completed the Good Grief Program and when they are ready for marriage.

Kaskaskia College canceled its academic and vocational programs at Centralia Correctional Center this year due to financial problems. However, the facility remains committed to finding constructive outlets for offenders to participate in.

In FY2016, the center continued its recycling effort. The Illinois Correctional Industries Recycling Center recycles cardboard, paper, plastic, magazines, newspaper, tin cans, bottle caps and vegetable oil. The program at Centralia Correctional Center is focused on providing offenders who work in the Recycling Center with valuable skills that can be used toward attaining "Green Collar" jobs upon their release.

The Centralia Correctional Industries Recycling Program produced the following in FY2016:

115,605 lbs. of cardboard	8,805 lbs. of magazines
53,160 lbs. of tin cans	9,497 lbs. of newspaper
24,089 lbs. of plastic	6,446 lbs. of paper

Centralia Correctional Center also donated more than 2,000 lbs. of plastic lids to various schools in the area. The lids were taken to "A Bench for Caps" Partnership where they were melted down and made into benches and picnic tables.

The above recycling generated $8,000 in revenue for the State of Illinois and saved approximately $5,000 in landfill fees. The Recycling Earned Good Time Credit Program saved the State of Illinois $111,000.

The garden produced 3,213 lbs. of produce in FY2016. At an average cost of $.50 per lb., the garden saved the State of Illinois $1,607. In the summer of 2016, the center donated 1,434 lbs. of fresh produce to the Wamac Missionary Baptist Church Food Pantry and 1,500 lbs. to Lighthouse Ministry.

The staff united together for many fundraising opportunities in local communities. Staff participated in and raised money for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, Special Olympics' Polar Plunge and local Shop with a Cop. The center donated 225 lbs. of toiletry items to a local domestic violence organization and also raised and donated money to ailing staff. Centralia Correctional Center was second in the department for State and University Employees Combined Appeal (SECA) donations. The center held a softball tournament to raise money for two local families affected with ill children. The center also united to have employee cookouts, health fairs, blood drives, ball tournaments, bags and washer tournaments and golf outings.

Danville Correctional Center

Danville Correctional Center has operated efficiently throughout FY2016 with both safety and security at the forefront of operations.

Divine Hope Bible College is now in its fifth year at Danville Correctional Center and will soon be awarding four offenders with four-year diplomas in Bachelor in Divinity. This will be the first group of offenders at the center graduating with the degree. Divine Hope Seminary first offered classes at Danville Correctional Center. Rev. Nathan Brummel became Divine Hope's first professor of Systematic Theology and New Testament and the seminary's administrator. From that small beginning, Divine Hope Reformed Bible Seminary has grown to three full-time faculty members and a volunteer instructor leading classes within four prisons that include the original site at Danville Correctional Center and three Indiana prisons.

The center's Malachi Dads Program is designed to develop an offender's skillset in five key areas: fathering, spiritual, educational, moral and vocational. Currently Malachi Dads is entering its second full year and the facility currently offers three classes with one in Spanish.

Fifty offenders graduated from the Miracle of Mercy Program. During the eight-week Miracle of Mercy series, an offender learns how to experience God's healing mercy and then offers that same mercy to others around him.

The Education Justice Project will enter its eighth year with a mission to build a model College-In-Prison Program that demonstrates the positive impacts of higher education for incarcerated people.

Danville Correctional Center is in the beginning stages of implementing its Grassroots Restorative and Sustainability Prisons Project (GRASPP) Program. The facility plants a garden every spring and will implement a fall planting. Facility grounds offender workers have begun a composting project. The center also has expanded upon recycling efforts in cooperation with Illinois Correctional Industries. Danville Correctional Center additionally began a Monarch Butterfly Conservation Project and began planting milkweed in the greenhouse to be planted next spring on the center's grounds.

Decatur Correctional Center

The Decatur Correctional Center continues to provide a managed system of support and services for the female offender to reestablish and strengthen the relationship with their children. The facility offers programs that will enhance their skills for survival and growth within the family structure.

The Moms and Babies Program, which was implemented in 2007, is designed to help strengthen the special bond that is critical to a healthy mother and child relationship. The program allows qualified mothers to keep their newborn babies with them and supports the incarcerated mother in developing and nurturing a bond with her infant. The program also affords the mothers an opportunity to build a sound foundation for a strong family structure to continue upon release. In FY2016, two babies were born to offenders in the program.

Additional programs in FY2016 include the following:

- The Mom and Me Camp was held on Aug. 3-5, 2015, with 15 children and seven offenders participating. The event was successful with wonderful comments from the volunteers. The children enjoyed themselves, and as always, Aug. 5 was a sad time saying their goodbyes.
- The 11th Annual "Relay for Life" Luminaria Event was held on Aug. 13, 2015. More than $1,175 was raised by the offenders and donated to the American Cancer Society. Approximately 358 offenders participated in the event that included a 12-minute symbolic walk.

- 'Much Ado About Nothing' was performed by 41 offenders through a program entitled "Shakespeare Corrected," directed by Associate Professor of Theater Alex Miller of Millikin University. Five performances were

presented April 13-17, 2016. The reading, understanding and performing Shakespearean productions help offenders improve their literacy skills, increase their self-esteem and instill a passion for life-long learning.

Community Outreach:

- Warden Hansbro frequently speaks to organizations throughout the city, state and nation regarding programs at Decatur Correctional Center.
- Decatur Correctional Center hosted a "Volunteer Luncheon" on April 6, 2016. Charles and Forrestine King were named the facility's Volunteers of the Year. The luncheon was held in appreciation of all who volunteer their services.
- The facility partners with local Girl and Boy Scout troops for the Scouting Behind Bars Program. The troops meet monthly at the facility with incarcerated mothers and their children. Steve Spaide represented the facility on WSOY Radio during the annual Cookie Share Event to promote the scouts and their commitment to the community and the Decatur Correctional Center offenders and their children.

- Infant Development Administrator Carol Brand spoke at a women's meeting for the United Methodist Church in Champaign; the women of the church donated items to the Moms and Babies Program.

- Warden Hansbro, Administrative Assistant II Steve Spaide and Major Angela Locke were accepted into the Prison Fellowship Warden's Exchange Residency Program. Illinois was among nine other facilities throughout the nation to participate. The program focuses on transformational leadership. The three visited Angola Prison in Louisiana and MCI-Norfolk and Framingham prisons in Massachusetts. Framingham is the oldest women's prison in operation in the U.S. Hansbro, Spaide and Locke graduate from the residency in September 2016. Former Angola Prison Warden Burl Cain serves on the advisory board for the program.

Featured from left are Administrative Assistant II Steve Spaide, Major Angela Locke, Former Angola Prison Warden Burl Cain and Warden Shelith Hansbro.

Reentry Programs:

- Decatur Correctional Center hosted two Reentry Summits; one held Nov. 4-5, 2015, and the other on May 6-7, 2016. A total of 324 offenders attended, who were 10 months or less from their mandatory supervised release date. The summit's objective is to assist in the reduction of recidivism by building a foundation to strengthen families and bridging the gap between incarcerated female offenders and community service providers, employers, policy experts and government agencies. The summits provides offenders with valuable information on things like finance and economics; spiritual, mental and physical well-being; employment; housing and education.

Dixon Correctional Center

During FY2016, Dixon Correctional Center hosted two successful Reentry Summits with nearly 350 offenders participating. Reentry Summits assist offenders in obtaining necessary services and resources upon release. Additionally, the center offers a

multitude of other programs to the offender population. The center's staff coordinates and facilitates the following programs on a regular basis: Trained Reformed and Capable (TRAC 1) Program, Parole School, Violence Prevention programs and Drug Education.

The Lifestyle Redirection Program is offered for 12 weeks and addresses issues such as self-esteem, boundaries, men's roles, violence triggers and trauma. The program has allowed many offenders to modify their behavior and thinking patterns. Since its inception, 361 offenders have participated in the program. Offenders receive certificates of completion for the various programs.

During FY2016, 131 offenders participated in the GED Program. Seven offenders passed the GED test and achieved their High School Equivalency Certificate. In the Adult Basic Education (ABE) Program, 342 offenders participated with 60 students completing with a 6.0 or higher at the end of their enrollment. Sixty-one offenders participated in the Commercial Custodian Program with 36 offenders completing it. Also, 86 offenders received Lake Land College certifications in vocational programming and 85 offenders completed the Career Technologies Program, which teaches offenders important job seeking and employment skills. Lake Land College now offers students in Cosmetology the opportunity to take the state licensing exam. And, new this fiscal year, students in the Culinary Arts Program could take the food handling and sanitation test to receive state certification.

For the 12th year, the Lake Land College Construction Occupations Program constructed houses for area Habitat for Humanity programs. To date, the program has constructed 58 homes. This year, four homes were completed; one house was constructed for the Lee County Program and three houses were constructed for the Winnebago County Program. The Lake Land College Construction students build the exterior walls, complete the sheathing on the walls and frame the interior walls. The process usually takes between three to four weeks per house and gives students an invaluable experience in the construction field.

Dixon Correctional Center is proud of its programs and has been able to offer and develop critical programs to its offender population. The center's successful programs are maintained by its program staff and its more than 100 dedicated volunteers. During this fiscal year, numerous programs experienced continuous success. Faith-based programs, such as The Men's Fraternity, Financial Freedom, Life Seminar and InsideOut Dad, all have positively impacted the offender population. The programs continue to focus on the development of character, enhancement of father-child relationships, becoming debt free and resolving anger issues. During the holiday season, offenders had the opportunity to participate in Project Angel Tree, a faith-based program that ensures children of offenders receive Christmas gifts. The program allows children to remain connected with their incarcerated fathers.

Dixon Correctional Center continues to monitor and adjust the Admission Review Committee process for offenders assigned to the specialized mental health portion of

the facility to ensure timely and adequate assessments are conducted on both newly received and long-term placement offenders.

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

The operation of crisis cells is regularly reviewed. Changes are made when necessary to mitigate risks of self-harm and assaults to staff. The center continues to conduct security reviews of the living units. The reviews continue with increased searches of cells and offenders on a regular basis. Constant reviews of policies, practices, programs and overall operations are conducted.

Routine reviews and searches of the recreational areas for broken or hazardous materials are conducted, which provides a safer facility for staff and offenders.
The center has identified areas in Program buildings to facilitate individual and group therapy to enhance programming opportunities and effectiveness, while reducing offender traffic in the Health Care Unit.

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

In response to the RASHO Consent Decree, six Therapeutic Communities were established within the Residential Treatment Unit (RTU). About 225 offenders received treatment through the Therapeutic Communities in Housing Units. Groups have been established in Housing Unit 38 and the Dixon Psychiatric Unit (DPU) to address the mental health needs of offenders designated as requiring inpatient level of care. There are currently 31 offenders who meet this designation.

In the DPU, the center converted the D Wing to a maximum-security population unit and room restriction unit by reducing the segregation population and offering alternative

forms of discipline through the adjustment committee. Housing Units 33,38,43,44 and 66 are now RTUs offering 10 hours of therapeutic treatment a week with group and community meetings. The center has given extra dayroom times to offenders who are attending group meetings and is in the process of initiating an Audio Visual Program for offenders who stay out of segregation, do not receive disciplinary reports and are treatment compliant.

East Moline Correctional Center

FY2016 was a year of tremendous growth and success for East Moline Correctional Center. The facility provided several unique and enriching programs and initiatives as well as adding several new ones, all of which contributed to the overall success and effectiveness of staff and offenders. The center's ultimate goal of reducing recidivism is by empowering offenders to reenter society with confidence and skills that would assist in making them successful contributors to society.

The center's Maintenance Department provided exceptional enhancements to the facility's continued safety and security by installing a state-of-the-art camera system. Further, the Maintenance Department provided cost-effective solutions to fixing infrastructure issues, including plumbing, cooling, masonry and electrical and ensuring the facility operated within budgetary guidelines without contacting outside contractors or vendors. Additionally, maintenance craftsmen provided upkeep on the interior grounds and exterior grounds, including two cemeteries operated by the facility that are frequented by the public. Maintenance also completed the fabrication of a third crisis management cell in Administration, giving the facility an additional location to house offenders who are on a crisis watch.

The center's Education Department had an average weekly number of 55 students attending Adult Basic Education courses to earn their GED or equivalent. The Education Department ensured offender students continued utilizing the i-Pathways High School Equivalency curriculum as well as computer-based GED testing. The center's library also saw growth this year, receiving multiple donations, including a sizable donation from the 3Rs (Reading Reduces Recidivism) Project.

Lake Land College's academic programs continued providing opportunities to offenders during FY2016. Eight academic classes were offered to offenders, up from six in FY2015, and Lake Land College plans to continue the expansion of the Academic Program in FY2017. The Culinary Arts Program provided baked bread for the IDOC Volunteer Banquet in Springfield; confections for the Toastmasters Program; luncheons for the Lake Land College graduation as well as substance abuse graduations and reentry summits.

Leisure Time Services saw increased participation in its established programming, which includes yoga, intramural softball, intramural basketball, art/painting, musical performances, volleyball and various indoor games. The offender bands performed at the Lake Land College graduation and a new partnership with local musicians is set to begin in FY2017.

The center's Chaplaincy worked to increase faith- and volunteer-based programming for offenders. Outreach programs offered to offenders include Transforming Incarcerated Dads, Child Abuse Prevention, Fatherhood Initiative, Action 2:17 and two JOY Weekends. Volunteer tutors provided assistance to offenders on a weekly basis. Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous courses were also offered weekly, offering tips and techniques that would assist offenders in ridding themselves of addiction. East Moline Correctional Center's Hilltop Toastmasters Club was again a world-ranked Toastmasters Club for the exceptional number of awards received by its members. Further, the facility's annual Volunteer Banquet saw an excellent turnout. And, the center's Volunteer of the Year was acknowledged for his achievements at a banquet held at IDOC General Headquarters.

The center's Industries continues to be the biggest incentive for offenders and is a critical tool used toward reducing recidivism as it provides vocational opportunities for offenders in addition to serving the outlying communities with their laundry needs. In FY2016, an average of 33 offenders received Earned Good Conduct Credit, totaling 5,299 days. Laundry volume increased 2.14 percent in total pounds and 6.54 percent in revenue compared to FY2015.

It was a transitional year for the center's Business Office. FY2016 saw new staff promoted and assigned, which allowed for a realignment of duties and allowing for greater streamlining of fiscal processes. The Business Office achieved several milestones in FY2016; the vouchering process and invoice payment schedules improved and were sent timely to Springfield for payment. The biannual Attorney General's Office audit was exemplary, with staff continuing to implement initiatives that will improve overall efficiency and fiscal responsibility. Commissary staff consistently shops offenders above and beyond Administrative Directive requirements, reducing offender grievances and giving staff time to focus on other key responsibilities. General Stores, Offender Commissary and Employee Commissary staff strive to control damages and shortages in their respective areas and continue to work cooperatively with other facilities to minimize expenditures.

FY2016 continued to be a success for Mental Health Services. There were a greater number of psychoeducational groups and mental health therapy process groups held, including additional sessions of the Dialectical Behavior Therapy/Problem Solving Group, which is a 12-session series with the group meeting each week for 75 minutes. Staff and offenders gave positive feedback about the group. Frequent meetings were held of the Anxiety Management Group, Emotional Regulation Group and the Healthy Relationships Group. Four Mental Health Therapy Process groups began in January 2016. Unlike the psychoeducational groups, the process groups consist only of inmates active on the psychiatric caseload, an ongoing group that meets once per month.

The diverse Mental Health groups have proven to be a positive source of information and interaction for offenders who wish to learn specific skills and discuss and process specific issues related to mental health, emotional regulation and coping. Mental Health currently has two full-time mental health professionals, one part-time psychiatrist and one staff assistant handling a Severely Mentally Ill caseload averaging approximately 70 offenders and a total mental health caseload averaging 199 offenders.

The center's security specialist partners regularly with shift supervisors, Internal Affairs, Intel and the Warden's Office to recommend or implement security enhancements to improve the safety and security of the facility. One of the key successes for overall offender improvement has been the continued implementation of the center's Alternative Placement and Alternative Discipline Program for offenders, which has reduced the number of offenders placed into segregated housing. The effort was collaborative and continues to be revisited and enhanced.

A partnership between Security and Mental Health developed in FY2016. The partnership allows mental health staff to see offenders on their caseload and in group settings on a more frequent basis due to a structured shift in placement. Mental Health staff also will be able to continue handling the offender workload even in times of a lockdown or restricted movement. The center continues to make a concerted effort into ensuring Mental Health staff and offenders are accorded with requirements set forth by Departmental Rules and Administrative Directives.

Supplemental Sentence Credit (SSC) and Offender 360 continue to serve as critical tools for the Record Office when calculating and awarding SSC to offenders following Clinical Services staff reviews and SSC recommendations. The transition from Offender Tracking System (OTS) to Offender 360 went smooth at the center. All staff took ownership and responsibility for learning and offering corrections and enhancements to the system.

FY2016 was not without tragedy for East Moline Correctional Center; one employee died in a tragic accident and another was diagnosed with cancer. The facility's record office supervisor contacted the Correctional Peace Officers Foundation for assistance, and it responded with financial assistance to the families of the employees.

During FY2016, the center implemented a donation location and closet for gently used pants and shirts for offenders, who are being placed on mandatory supervised release so they can reenter society dressed in nondescript clothing. The center made contact with local churches and other nonprofits to accept donations; staff is also donating clothing.

A new State and University Employees Combined Appeal (SECA) coordinator was appointed in FY2016 for East Moline Correctional Center. In her first year, a number of new incentives were provided to increase donations, including a designated preferred parking spot, small giveaways and bulletin board postings to track donations. A 58 percent increase in donations occurred in FY2016 compared to FY2015.

Finally, the center underwent an external audit for its Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) practices and standards in FY2016. The facility passed its audit with no findings, concerns or areas needing improvement. The collaborative effort of all departments ensuring a successful audit was accomplished.

East Moline Correctional Center continues to make great strides in the continued success of staff and offenders as well as implementing initiatives to help achieve positive outcomes for offenders.

Graham Correctional Center

Graham Correctional Center houses several special populations, including substance abuse treatment and offenders in a Kidney Dialysis Program. The center continues to offer numerous academic and vocational programs.

Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) has employed more than 30 offenders. ICI processed a total of four Earned Good Conduct Credit contracts with 1,155 eligible days and 579.3 days being awarded. ICI at Graham Correctional Center is the first Industries shop to develop four apprenticeship programs for offenders.

Graham Correctional Center experienced significant achievements during FY2016. The facility grows multiple gardens on approximately 11 acres. The gardens provide more than 12,000 lbs. of produce and supplement the Dietary food lines. The garden areas offer offenders jobs and, in turn, provides education and skills for growing produce. The garden acreage also cuts down on mowing maintenance. In the fall, pumpkins are available and some are donated to local pre-schools.

The center recycles cardboard and paper shred is deposited in the compost, which is later used in the garden. The center recycles all plastic with special containers throughout the facility for deposit.

The Education Department continues to focus on offenders completing the GED Program and receiving their GED certificates. The center began training on the new i-Pathways curriculum in preparation for the new GED testing program.

Graham Correctional Center Veteran's Program, established in 1994, became an official not-for-profit organization, the only one of its kind in IDOC. As of FY2016, numbers reflect an impressive 18.7 percent recidivism rate. From 1997 to present, Graham Correctional Center Veteran's Program co-sponsored a donation drive for The Autism Support Connections (T.A.S.C.), which is a local organization that offers support to families affected by autism. Graham Vets, Graham Correctional Center's general population and staff collected and donated $600 to T.A.S.C. In December 2015, Graham Vets held a donation drive to assist the Golden Circle Nutrition Program for Montgomery County senior citizens to receive nutritious meals. The Graham Vets, general population offenders, volunteers and employees donated $1,060.27 to the cause.

Leisure Time Activities Services provides activities for offenders that include yoga, softball, basketball three-on-three tournaments and ping pong contest, which encourages offenders and staff to stay active.

Hill Correctional Center

Hill Correctional Center implemented several new programs and initiatives during FY2016. The Severely Mentally Ill (SMI) Review Committee, which includes staff from Mental Health, Internal Affairs, Adjustment Committee, Placement and Record Office, was developed to determine alternative discipline in lieu of segregation for offenders who are designated SMI at the facility. Because each SMI offender is unique, the committee has been successful using non-traditional out-of-the-box thinking and ideas on a case-by-case basis.

Developed late in FY2016, the Hill Clothing Closet Project was designed to provide parolees and releases the opportunity to select civilian clothing to be worn upon their departure in lieu of state issued sweat pants and t-shirts. The Clothing Closet is stocked entirely with donated items from staff, community members and local businesses, such as Wal-Mart, the Galesburg Mission and Salvation Army. While utilizing the Clothing Closet is not mandatory, the feedback from offenders has been tremendous. Offenders are leaving the facility with a more positive outlook and a greater expectation for employment, simply because they are "dressed for success."

Also launched in FY2016 is Job Partnerships, a faith-based program that believes life change and improvement are possible through relationships between offenders and mentors. Local business people are volunteering and teaching offenders about good work ethic, communication skills, stewardship of time and money and conflict resolution. Skills such as these prepare men to enter the workplace and are offered on a continued basis after being released.

After many years, the gardening project returned to the center. A one-half acre garden was planted, which provided a variety of fresh vegetables for staff dining and community donations.

The Educational Department offers Adult Basic Education (ABE) and Adult Secondary Education (ASE). In FY2016, 480 ABE students enrolled; 121 tested with 84 of them scoring above the 6.0 grade level requirement, a 69.4 percent pass rate. ASE students continued progressing academically on the i-Pathways curriculum in the virtual computer lab; 164 students were enrolled during FY2016.

Lake Land College provides contracted vocational and academic courses to offenders at Hill Correctional Center. Offenders were not able to earn certificates in Custodial Maintenance and Horticulture due to instructor vacancies during the year. A total of 347 offenders participated in 32 college academic courses in Humanities, Psychology, First Aid/CPR, Business, English, Biology and Math. As a result, 24 offenders received an Associate of Liberal Studies Degree in FY2016.

A variety of intramural activities are provided to offenders, including chess tournaments, deadlift competitions and softball and soccer tournaments. The offender Band Program continues to be a success with three bands that include Alternative, Latin and Rock genres. Recreational gym and yard activity time is also offered.

Counselors at Hill Correctional Center each carry an average caseload of approximately 336 offenders to be seen every 60 days for general housing and every 30 days for offenders in segregation. The following programs were conducted by Clinical Services: Trained Reformed and Capable (TRAC 1), Substance Abuse Education, Anger Management, InsideOut Dad, Dave Ramsey's Financial Management Course, Hot Topics, Parole School, Substance Abuse Intervention, Etiquette and Lifestyle Redirection.

Outside speakers visit the facility each October to discuss domestic violence issues. During Black History Month, a poetry contest was coordinated for offenders. Two Reentry Summits were offered during this period; these summits provide valuable 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.

Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) at the center supplies milk, juice and meat products for the state. A total of 15,243,100 cartons of milk, 43,465 5-gallon bags of milk, 16,547,525 cartons of juice, 2,749 5-gallon bags of juice and 2,660,626 lbs. of meat products were provided to the Illinois Department of Corrections and Illinois Department of Human Services. Industries sales for FY2016 reached a total of $10,517,105.15.

Hill ICI implemented a Recycling Program that began with cardboard and metal products. ICI is trying to utilize more inmates who receive Earned Good Conduct Credit (EGCC); in FY2016 ICI awarded 589 days of EGCC.

The “Go Green” effort continues to be a high priority. The center recycles metal, dietary cans, cardboard, paper and plastic products. The center recycles light bulbs in a light bulb crushing machine. Brass shell casings from discharged ammunition used on the training range are collected and sent to the Training Academy in Springfield to be recycled. Waste motor oil is collected and picked up by a registered waste oil recycling company. As a result of the center’s solid material recycling efforts, the facility has reduced the number of waste pickups from four days per week to three days per week. The reduced waste collection has decreased expenses by $20,400 per year. The center is converting T-12 light bulbs to more efficient T-8 ballasts and light bulbs as fixtures require replacement. LED exit lights and more than 50 motion activated light switches have been installed to reduce electric consumption. All toilet flush valves have been converted from 4.5 gallon per flush usage to 3.5 gallon per flush, which has reduced toilet water usage by more than 20 percent.

Many employees are active in a variety of organizations within their communities, such as volunteer firemen, auxiliary police and military reserves, and support and work for various charitable organizations.

Staff members participated in two Relay for Life teams for the American Cancer Society for Knox County and Warren County. They also participated in the Annual Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics and the Annual American Foundation for Suicide Prevention Walk.

Bake sales are held regularly with staff contributing and being supportive of the events. Hill and Illinois River correctional centers team up twice a year to participate in dueling blood drive events to provide lifesaving blood to local hospitals. Employees continue to be generous in their participation and giving for the annual State and University Employees Combined Appeal (SECA) Campaign, donating more than $13,000 to various charities in FY2016 and ranking in the top five contributors for IDOC. Staff is also supportive of co-workers with illness or life challenges by making calls, sending cards, organizing fundraisers and providing meals.

Illinois River Correctional Center

FY2016 brought additional focuses to the facility, which included the understanding, planning and implementing of new procedures for the Seriously Mentally Ill (SMI) inmate. With the focus on mental health, the center increased mental health staff. The emphasis will allow for new programing and services that will help assist inmates struggling with mental health issues. Crisis intervention services have improved drastically and the Mental Health Team reflects the benefit of increased training and improved communication throughout the facility. Evidence shows that the institution is changing the culture in the treatment of mentally ill offenders.

An additional push on Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) standards in FY2016 was also a highlight. More signs, additional training and continuous communication with staff and offenders were added. IDOC moved toward PREA compliance with a deliberate pace to ensure that management of the department, facility operations and departmental infrastructure attained true meaning of a zero tolerance environment.

A pilot program was implemented at the center with youthful, 17 year olds. One of the most important standards of PREA of 2003 is the youthful inmate standard that gives direction to state systems and county jails on how to manage inmates who are under 18 years of age. The department designated one wing of Housing Unit 6 at Illinois River Correctional Center to house offenders who are 17 years of age. The goal was to keep this group separate from general population, as much as possible, while ensuring they were offered the same programs, services and opportunities as other inmates within the department.

On Nov. 16, 2015, the John Howard Association visited the facility. The following is a quote from the JHA February 2016 Briefing - 17-year-olds in Illinois' Adult Prisons: "Overall, JHA believes that the Illinois River SMP (Special Management Population) represents a reasonable compromise for IDOC housing male 17-year-olds appropriately according to PREA standards while providing youth with access to positive programming activities and we were impressed with individual staff efforts."

One other important focus for IDOC is sustainability and cost savings. Illinois River Correctional Center has found various ways to contribute to this initiative.

In FY2016, the Business Office experienced many staff changes. The center is proud that staff in the Business Office was successfully cross-trained on all duties of the Business Office and Stores. During a difficult budget year, the center exceeded normal fiscal restraints by restricting purchases and maintaining a warehouse inventory to an average one month on hand or less. Another achievement includes many cost-saving measures to the Clothing Room. By recycling items from clothing that cannot be reissued, the center was able to do repairs and alterations without using additional funds. The tailors did an excellent job of adding material to clothing to make bigger sizes and alternatively cutting down exceptionally large sized clothing that was not being used to make sizes appropriate for inmates at the center. Recovered were

pillows, mattresses and mail bags with cloth that probably would have been thrown away. The initiatives cut expenditures from the previous year by 50 percent.

The center's Dietary Department, with the assistance of Illinois Correctional Industries Bakery, coordinated the distribution of more than $250,000 value of donated food items to facilities throughout the agency for use within the Food Services departments. Additionally, in excess of 70,000 lbs. of donated food items that could not be utilized within correctional institutions was distributed to food pantries throughout Central Illinois.

The center planted a 60 ft. x 108 ft. garden with approximately 500 plants and used a watering system consisting of a 3,000 gallon tank that captures rain water for distribution. The garden items were used for special religious and therapeutic diets and also for the staff dining room. The planned expansion of the gardens should allow for utilization in feeding the general inmate population in the future.

The Maintenance Department has made improvements to the center's building automation system to increase how efficiently the facility operates. The center added new digital controls to control chiller and boiler temperatures. The systems will now ramp up, or down, based on the outside air temperature rather than the water temperature. The improvement helps room temperatures be more constant and cuts utility usages at the same time.

For FY2016, the center continued to offer inmates exceptional programs that have been well received, while adding and tweaking others.

The Clinical Services Department conducted a variety of classes that offenders can voluntarily participate in: Thinking for a Change, InsideOut Dad, Lifestyle Redirection, Anger Management, Dave Ramsey Financial Success and various Hot Topic presentations and Reentry Summits. Reentry Summits were held in the fall and the spring. Offenders obtained information that will assist in their transition back into society. The summits serve as a valuable tool to lower the recidivism rate by providing offenders with necessary resources to become productive members of society.

Illinois River Correctional Center experienced success in shaping better fathers with the InsideOut Dad parenting class. Another opportunity for fathers to provide support and assistance to their children was through the Sesame Street Program. The Dave Ramsey Financial Success Program helps build the offender's understanding of balancing their finances. All of these programs offer offenders lifestyle adjustments for a positive start upon release.

Additionally, the Chaplaincy Department conducted a varied program, which addressed the religious needs of offenders affiliated as Protestant Christian, Catholic Christian, Muslim, Jewish or Buddhist and those claiming a faithful expression of these major categories. The center expanded bi-lingual programs by adding a Spanish Jehovah's Witnesses Program to the existing English oriented one.

Jacksonville Correctional Center

The Business Office had a challenging year regarding the budget impasse, but was able to acquire its main supplies. The City of Jacksonville experienced a major water main break, which resulted in the center's water being shut off for a few days. The Business Office was able to quickly procure water, portable toilets and wash stations to avoid major disruption in services.

The Employee Benefit Committee performed an exceptional job this past year. It made a large contribution to the Mia Ware Foundation for breast cancer research and raised enough money for autism awareness to purchase three iPads for the Jacksonville School District Autism Program.

Lake Land College (LLC) and the facility reached an agreement to enlarge the inner core garden and establish an IDOC garden crew. The garden area was increased from 4,350 square feet to 20,500 square feet. The plots allow the Horticulture Program to have two plots for providing hands-on experience to LLC Program students, three plots for IDOC and a 4,000 square foot Employee Benefit Committee garden. The Horticulture Program also provided plants for the Greene County and Pittsfield work camp gardens. Vegetables raised are tomatoes, cabbage, greens, spinach, zucchini, peppers and watermelon. Harvested vegetables are used by Dietary, community food programs and staff. Garden soils are enriched through the LLC Horticulture Program composting and vermicomposting.

During FY2016, the academic staff of Jacksonville Correctional Center and Pittsfield and Greene County work camps was able to help 119 offenders complete their mandatory ABE class with a 6.0 or higher TABE score. A total of 3,928 days, or 10.76 years, of good time was earned by academic students achieving various educational goals.

The library periodical list has been updated. The center added and dropped subscriptions, saving a total of $1,562.43 a year. More than 650 books have been donated to update the library.

In April 2016, the Tri-County Vets, a non-profit veteran's organization, was formed for incarcerated veterans from the center's three facilities, representing all branches of the U.S. Military. The center has an average of 22 veterans attend the monthly meetings. The group has adopted by-laws and a creed as well as elected and voted on officials.

Pittsfield Work Camp

This past Christmas season, the facility, along with the offender work crews, assisted with "The Avenue of Lights" in Quincy.

The offenders and staff spent many hours assisting with sandbags during this year's flood season. Staff and offenders filled hundreds of sandbags at the camp and helped with placing them on the levees.

The Sustainability Program is successful. Approximately 80 percent of produce is raised outside the fence and is taken care of by offenders who have outside clearance. The remaining 20 percent is handled inside the fence by inside grounds workers. Garden plots cover a total of approximately 6-7 acres. Thousands of pounds of produce are raised each season. Most of the produce is prepared in Dietary for offenders and some is donated to the local food pantry. Crops include cucumbers, tomatoes, zucchini, sweet corn, cabbage lettuce, peas, radishes and beets.

A few potato and onion sets were purchased by the local food pantry and donated to the camp to plant and harvest for the food pantry, therefore; allowing further assistance with feeding those in need. Broken pallets were used to manufacture approximately 40 tomato cages for Jacksonville Correctional Center and 20 tomato cages for Pittsfield Work Camp.

Greene County Work Camp

In FY2016, Greene County Work Camp's garden was successful. The camp produced 220 lbs. of collard greens, 25 lbs. of spinach, 20 lbs. of onions, 27 lbs. of banana peppers and 70 lbs. of zucchini. The garden's produce was prepared by dietary staff at Greene County Work Camp for offender consumption.

The camp sent out offender work crews who performed 28,601.25 hours working in the communities and at government facilities. At Bunn Boy Scout Camp, the crews built an amphitheater, replaced culverts and cleared brush and weeds. The crews also helped with the cleanup from the 2015 flood. Offenders additionally were offered a Job Partnership Program to prepare them for employment upon their release.

Lawrence Correctional Center

During FY2016, Lawrence Correctional Center offered various programs to offenders, including a Hospice Program. Offender volunteers were trained by social workers for two days on the program and protocol. They were assigned to the infirmary when terminally ill offenders were present to provide emotional support and assist with daily living skills such as shopping, reading and writing letters and spiritual support as requested.

Inner Circle was established, which is a peer led support group designed to promote positive thinking and assistance for offenders released to the community. Offenders and staff participated in a two-day program prior to launching the Inner Circle. The facility has three inner circles, one specific to offenders with 20 or more years left on their sentence.

The Veterans Program is offered monthly to offenders to assist veterans in gaining access to available services. Life Style Redirection is offered in two sections with 25 offenders per group. In March 2016, Lawrence Correctional Center Leisure Time Services Department launched a Cross Fit Cardio Workout Program that involves two sessions with approximately 32 offenders participating in each session.

The facility initiated reentry simulations, modeling the first month post release for offenders. The simulation creates a real-life experience to assist in establishing offender needs following release.

Substance Abuse education is offered in two sections with approximately 25 offenders per section.

In 2016, the facility launched Administrative Detention Alternative Programming Therapy (ADAPT), which is a cognitive behavioral treatment program for offenders in Administrative Detention to help gain skills necessary for their release to general population. The program also was designed to assist long-term segregation offenders.

The 2016 Volunteers of the Year were Father Mark Stec and James Gibson. Both offer Catholic ministry to the correctional facility.

The facility is continually promoting staff morale. In May 2016, retirees were welcomed back to the facility to serve staff during a cookout for Staff Appreciation Week.

Lincoln Correctional Center

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

Lincoln Correctional Center operated efficiently throughout FY2016 by focusing on offender movement, which allowed offenders to be escorted and monitored more efficiently by security staff. The facility implemented a new policy as to how it tracks and reconciles all offender movements. The center also implemented a new policy as it relates to rotation of offender assignments. The sanitation and maintenance of the facility remain a focal point of the daily operations and resulted in the institution being clean and organized.

The center's staff assisted with departmental projects. The center's Intelligence Affairs/Intel Department has been helpful in stopping drug paraphernalia from entering the facility during offender visits, Security Threat Group activities and providing information to local law enforcements of potential crimes being committed.

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

- Illinois State Fairgrounds – The facility is responsible for ordering, designing, planting and maintaining more than 250 flower beds, approximately 180 decorative hanging baskets and 170 planters that are located on more than 325 acres of the fairgrounds. Lincoln Correctional Center staff and off grounds work crews are also responsible for providing assistance to the Festival of Trees event at the Illinois State Fairgrounds.
- Governor's Mansion – Staff and off grounds work crews assist in the garden by maintaining the grounds of the Executive Mansion, including mowing, leaf removal, composting, prepping, planting and maintaining flower beds.
- Illinois Correctional Industries Warehouse – Work crews assist with loading and unloading of warehouse materials manufactured by various Correctional Industries sites and shipped throughout the state.
- Illinois Correctional Industries Chair/Sign Shop is responsible for fulfilling order requests for office chairs and highway signs.

The center has established additional gardens within the facility for offenders to grow vegetables.

Two Reentry Summits also were held last year with approximately 200 offenders attending each summit. Offenders obtained valuable information that will assist in their transition back into society.

The Illinois Department of Employment Security veterans representative met quarterly with a group of offenders to discuss post release services, job placement and life skills.

The Community Education Center Program provides an on-site, in house substance abuse assessment, education and treatment program. Approximately 50 offenders are enrolled in the program. Hot Topics also were held once a month on a variety of subjects.

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

Other programming opportunities include the Storybook Program, which is held once a month, servicing approximately 40 offenders each time. A Toastmasters Program was implemented with 30 offenders participating as well as a once-per-week Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meeting. The AA Program is in addition to the center's ongoing volunteer-led AA meeting. The facility also held its first graduation for offenders that completed the Certified Associate Addiction Program.

Logan Correctional Center

Logan Correctional Center's most significant accomplishments for FY2016 are in the areas of Mental Health Services and the opening of the "Out in a Week Boutique."

The Out in a Week Boutique was developed to provide alternative to state-issued clothing for offenders being released onto mandatory supervised release. Logan Correctional Center currently releases 25-40 women into the community each week (more than 1,200 annually) and is required to provide suitable seasonable appropriate clothing for each woman. Typically, Logan Correctional Center provided a grey sweat shirt and pants, t-shirt, undergarments and shoes for each woman as well as a jacket during the colder months. In addition, many of the released women use public transportation for their trip home. Wearing the correctional grey sweats can be a stigmatizing experience.

The boutique accepts donations from staff and community partners and provides alternatives to the facility provided clothing. Women are allowed to "shop" in the Boutique prior to their release and select an appropriate outfit for their trip home. Women who are released to halfway houses or shelters are able to select a few outfits prior to their release. This initiative is a win-win situation as the facility saves money and the offender is able to wear a nice outfit home.

Logan Correctional Center's Mental Health Department and the services provided has expanded considerably. Currently, the center has 23 licensed mental health providers (MHPs) comprised of the following: one part time psychiatrist on grounds, who provides care to patients identified as requiring an Inpatient Level of Care; three psychiatrists providing tele-psychiatry services; six licensed clinical psychologists; two licensed clinical social workers; one licensed social worker; four licensed clinical professional

counselors; and five licensed professional counselors. In addition, there is one behavioral health technician (BHT) and two staff assistants.

The total number of offenders during this period who received mental health services was 1,270 with 777 designated as Severely Mentally Ill; 67 designated as requiring Residential Treatment Unit Level of Care and 14 designated as requiring Inpatient Level of Care. The latter receives enhanced treatment consisting of five hours out-of-cell time in either therapeutic or structured activities provided by their primary psychiatrist, psychologist and the BHT. Specific activities provided by the BHT include art education, communication skills, personal hygiene, relaxation, social skills and creative writing.

The MHPs provide an average of 16 groups each week, including Illness Management and Recovery, Conflict Resolution, Managing Anger, Grief and Loss, Depression, PTSD, Bipolar Affective Disorder, Dialectical Behavioral Therapy Skills Training, Anxiety Management and several Anger Management groups for segregation offenders with one focused on offenders who have limited functioning. Within the last period, the Mental Health Department has significantly reduced backlogs in mental health evaluations and treatment plans.

Construction continued for the Residential Treatment Unit with an expected completion by year's end. In anticipation of this completion, hiring will continue and will include a mental health director of nurses and five mental health registered nurses whose duties will be dedicated to Residential Treatment Unit.

Menard Correctional Center

Administration Building

A major flooding event at Menard Correctional Center occurred along the Mississippi River in late December 2015 and early January 2016. The administration became aware of the scope of the impending flooding on Dec. 27, 2015. Immediate action was taken to expedite preventative measures to lessen the level of damage and impact to the offender population. Unlike previous flooding events experienced at the facility, the rise in flood waters was expected to occur rapidly, cresting at 49.9 feet, which is 22.9 feet above flood stage, and would exceed the 1993 record. The rise was predicted to occur within a matter of a few days versus a period of months, as in 1993. Without time to construct a barrier levee, the damage which could be incurred by swift current was as much of a concern as the water level itself. Staff and offenders alike worked tirelessly around the clock and were able to successfully shore up and relocate equipment to minimize damage.

A total of 25,000 sandbags were filled and placed within a matter of two days. Multiple offices were relocated and staff was transported from offsite parking areas to and from the facility. A total of 218 offenders were transferred to other facilities, and another 539 were temporarily housed in common areas to evacuate the bottom galleries of cellhouses that could potentially be impacted. The Illinois Emergency Management Agency, Illinois Department of Corrections, Illinois Correctional Industries and City of Chester all provided an enormous amount of assistance throughout the event. The river ultimately crested four feet below the projected level, and operations returned to normal by the following week.

Warden Kimberly Butler and Governor Bruce Rauner view flooding and preventive measures taken at Menard Correctional Center on Jan. 1, 2016.

Aerial views of Menard Correctional Center on Jan. 1, 2016 (left) and Dec. 31, 2015 (right).

Sandbagging efforts on Dec. 29, 2015, (left) and on Dec. 30, 2015 (right).

In an effort to reduce restrictive housing placement, the center cut nearly 1,600 days from 41 offenders during FY2016. Offender placements in restrictive housing were reduced by 17 percent from the first half of FY2016 to the second half, and Administrative Detention placements were 33 percent fewer during that same timeframe. Additionally, the number of lockdown days during FY2016 was 14 percent less than the total number during FY2015.

The center also accomplished several repair and maintenance projects during FY2016, including pouring a new concrete ramp at the Gatehouse exit to replace an existing wooden structure. A new electrical transformer was installed for the Education Building, and new washers and dryers were installed to replace those that were unrepairable. Other work included the installation of new holding cages within the Chapel; a new concrete ramp installed to Tower 16; new grill gates to separate Protective Custody from General Population offenders in North I Cellhouse and gutters and downspouts were installed at the firing range.

Renewed direction is consistently issued in to conserve paper usage throughout the facility. Recycling efforts also continue facilitywide.

Pinckneyville Correctional Center

Pinckneyville Correctional Center staff continues to recognize the importance of providing valuable educational opportunities and clinical programs as well as public service and sustainability efforts.

Clinical Services Department offered meaningful programs to offenders in preparation for reintegration into society such as:

Drug Education: The 12-week program is designed to assist offenders in recognizing triggers for substance abuse and the consequences of substance abuse. The program offers Program Service Credits to eligible offenders.

Trac 1: The program provides offenders with a comprehensive overview of facility operations and addresses issues that impact institutional adjustment and provides offenders with information regarding programs and services provided in the facility.

Lifestyle Redirection: The 12-week program is designed to assist offenders in the transition from incarceration to the free community as well as addressing problems experienced during incarceration.

Reentry Summits: The one-day seminar uses volunteers from various community and government agencies designed to assist offenders in accessing services when they are released.

Parole School Day 1 and Day 2: The program is presented by counselors and designed to assist offenders in understanding what is expected of them while they are on mandatory supervised release.

Fatherhood Initiative: The 12-week program meets once a week with its primary emphasis on promoting the accountability of fathers to their children and encouraging caring, bonded and lengthy relationships in the future, while increasing the cohesiveness of the family unit.

Illinois Veterans Transition Program: The program identifies veterans of the U.S. Military and invites them into a meaningful and productive group setting. The group encourages the camaraderie and dedication to oneself as well as service to others. Veterans' issues are discussed as well as resources that may be available. The group consists of approximately 25-30 veteran offenders and meets every other month. The Illinois Department of Employment Services out of Mt. Vernon assists with the program.

Monthly Hot Topic Programs: The one-day voluntary program discusses specific issues or topics such as violence awareness, Hispanic heritage, social issues with cell mates and wing mates and reinstating driving privileges.

Alcoholics Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous (AA/NA) - Initiated in December 2015, the peer-led AA and NA class is held one afternoon a week.

In addition to the mention programs, Pinckneyville Correctional Center has recently been established as one of four pilot facilities for SPIN/Collaborative Casework programing that measures dynamic risk factors such as stability, adaptive skills and attitudes to determine specific programming needs of the center's offenders. The program allows social workers and offenders the ability to work collaboratively to define criminogenic needs and strengths to establish mutually agreed upon outcomes based upon targeted areas as determined by the SPIN assessment. The social workers ensure participation in programming and continue to meet one-on-one with offenders, providing follow-up and program adjustments as needed.

Pinckneyville Correctional Center is the parent facility for the DuQuoin Impact Incarceration Program (DQIIP), which has the ability to house 300 offenders who participate in a short-term paramilitary type rehabilitation program. During FY2016, DQIIP helped surrounding communities with preparing for community events or assisting with daily needs. DQIIP assisted with beautification projects at a local flower park, delivered facility grown vegetables at local food pantries, assisted communities with sand bagging efforts during this year's flood as well as provided snow removal assistance.

DQIIP also provided assistance for the DuQuoin State Fair to include recycling efforts, retrieving 41,650 lbs. of recyclables from the trash as well as setting up and tearing down tents, setting up exhibits and manicuring grounds.

In FY2016, DQIIP entered into a site agreement with The Haven to assist in much needed grounds keeping and general cleanup. For decades, The Haven has been a place of relaxation and rehabilitation for veterans. The Haven was constructed in 1947 as a place for area veterans to enjoy outdoor activities at its prime spot on Crab Orchard Lake or to relax indoors in the spacious lodge. Whether fishing, picnicking, playing pool or sitting by the massive stone fireplace, thousands of veterans have used and enjoyed themselves at this facility. The Haven has also opened its doors and grounds to weddings, reunions and other community events. The DQIIP at Du Quoin plays a vital role in ensuring this facility is presentable for veterans and general public.

Pinckneyville Correctional Center continues with recycling efforts using its 30 ft. x 50 ft. pole barn solely dedicated to recycling. All trash from the facility is taken to the recycling barn and sorted by DQIIP offenders. The offenders separate trash into recyclable and non-recyclable items. Via an agreement with ICI industries from Menard Correctional Center, a semi-truck trailer is provided in which Pinckneyville Correctional Center places all recyclable items. The efforts have reduced the center's trash bills by up to $1,000 per month. Used motor oil and tires are sent to Illinois Central Management Services (CMS) to be recycled. Electronics are recycled by a vendor in Flora and the CMS Warehouse in Springfield. Ammo (brass shell casing) is sent to the Training Academy to be recycled. Pinckneyville Correctional Center and DQIIP also

raised a garden utilizing a crew of supervised offenders. The food raised in the garden is used by dietary staff, reducing food costs and resulting in fresh fruits and vegetables being served in Dietary.

Pontiac Correctional Center

Pontiac Correctional Center consists of a total of 63 buildings, which comprise more than 744,000 square feet. The facility sits on a 37-acre site enclosed by fencing. Pontiac Correctional Center is most diverse of all the male institutions within the State of Illinois, housing eight different types of populations.

The center's specialized populations include: Segregation; Protective Custody; Mental Health; Administrative Detention; Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE); Writ Offenders; and a Medium Security Unit.

Program Services provides growth promoting opportunities and alternatives to negative behavior. To assist offenders in their programming needs, the facility offers an array of health care services and programs for recreation and self enhancement to include: InsideOut Dad, Job Partnership, Transformed Life Ministries, Willow Creek Church monthly Bible study, numerous multi-faith services, Lifestyle Redirection, Substance Abuse – Hazelden Curricula – Drug Education, Criminal Thinking, Socialization, Relapse Prevention, Release and Reintegration, Substance Abuse – Continuing Care, Alcoholics Anonymous, Anger Management, Winner's Circle, PEER Awareness, Storybook Program, yearly recreational tournaments, Creative Writing and Reentry Summits. With the hiring of additional mental health staffing, group therapies are being offered to the offenders housed in the Mental Health Unit as well as the other Segregation units.

The facility has planted two gardens this year, one at the Medium Security Unit and one at the Maximum Security Unit. All produce was used in Dietary, offering fresh produce to offenders and staff; thus reducing the overall food budget for this fiscal year. The facility also has a worm compost, consuming more than 1,000 lbs. of waste that has reduced the refuge pickup at the facility. The facility also will be partnering with the Master Gardeners and Pontiac Township High School Environmental Class to start a Prairie Garden.

The Maintenance Department recycled 14 pallets of scrap and seven pallets of fans.

Pontiac Correctional Center continues to network and team build to bring cost-saving measures to the facility and the department.

Robinson Correctional Center

During FY2016, Robinson Correctional Center continued to provide multiple programs to promote positive change in offender behavior during incarceration and to enhance opportunities for a successful reentry into the community upon their release.

Programming includes Adult Basic Education, GED and vocational training provided by Lake Land College. Approximately 776 offenders are enrolled in an educational program at any given time. Offenders receive Program Sentence Credit for their participation, which amounted to 9114.5 days of incarceration saved by the department for FY2016. Other programming provided by counseling and clinical staff includes, Transitions, Certified Associate Addictions Professional (CAAP), Lifestyle Redirection, InsideOut Dad, Alcoholics Anonymous/Narcotics Anonymous, Veterans Group, Reentry Summit and Reentry Simulation.

Robinson Correctional Center participates in numerous recycling efforts. Cardboard collected throughout the facility is bundled in the warehouse to be picked up by an outside agency. Tin cans from Dietary are sent to Maintenance where they are bundled and sold to a local scrap yard. Proceeds from cardboard and tin cans are sent to Illinois Central Management Services – Fiscal & Accounting. Shredded paper from the facility is collected in Maintenance and donated to the local humane shelter. Electronics, such as TVs, hot pots, radios and plastic bottles are collected and delivered to the local recycling center. Bottle caps are collected throughout the facility and donated to the Moulton Middle School; the school then contributes the caps to a manufacturer to make benches that are given to organizations, such as Veterans Affairs and city parks.

Robinson Correctional Center planted two institutional gardens this fiscal year. A total of 19 offenders were given the responsibility of planting and maintaining the plots. The offenders are comprised of Horticulture students and inside grounds workers supervised by security and Lake Land College staff. Offenders earned lab hour credits for a Horticulture Production class as well as gaining hands-on experience in raising a garden from start to finish. Offenders enrolled in the Food Services Program benefitted by learning how to freeze and prepare fresh vegetables. The produce was shared with Dietary to feed the offender population.

The center's Greyhound Program works with Midwest Greyhound Adoption to place former racing greyhounds in permanent loving homes while providing the offender-handler the opportunity of finding compassion and unconditional love through the human animal connection. The Loving Arms Rehabilitation Kennel (LARK) is a unique partnership that can impact both dog and offender. Rescued greyhounds are

matched with specially selected offenders at Robinson Correctional Center. They are fostered, trained, socialized, loved and then adopted to homes in the community. The handlers gain job skills, teamwork experience and valuable opportunity to make amends while exploring a better way of living. A team of two offenders per dog train the dogs for life outside of a racing kennel. Responsible families are then found to adopt the dogs by Midwest Greyhound Adoption upon graduation. Offender handlers then receive a new former “racer” and repeat the process. There is no cost to the facility for this program; Midwest pays for all items needed, such as food and veterinarian services.

One significant event during FY2016 was establishing a Palliative/Hospice Program. The program aids in the care of terminally ill offenders and offenders with life limiting illnesses. The health care unit (HCU) administrator and administration decide when it is appropriate to initiate palliative/hospice care for an offender. A pool of trained offenders meeting certain criteria is maintained. Volunteers are assigned a work schedule by the HCU administrator to sit with and assist offenders who have a terminal or life limiting illness, with non-medical, quality of life or social needs. The Hospice Program can only be utilized in the infirmary or an isolation cell in the HCU under the direct supervision of medical and security staff. The program has been positive for offenders needing assistance as well as the offender volunteers.

Shawnee Correctional Center

In FY2016, Shawnee Correctional Center recycled 116.67 tons of cardboard, 59.25 tons of tin cans, 26.024 tons of paper and 4 tons of plastics.

The center utilizes a digital bulletin board to conserve the amount of printed material that is disseminated via paper memos and to provide a faster, more reliable manner in which information can be distributed. The digital bulletin board is updated daily and weekly with announcements, policy and procedure changes, security bulletins, and upcoming important dates. The digital bulletin board is located on the wall in Roll Call Room, next to the Employee Commissary where staff can easily see it.

This fiscal year, Shawnee Correctional Center planted gardens. The produce harvested was used in the Dietary Department to curb food costs. Also, the center was able to donate produce to local food pantries.

In an effort to become more sustainable, the center has always looked for new and better ways to use existing resources more efficiently. The center uses rain barrels tied into the gutter system, allowing the facility to use reclaimed rain water on its gardens.

In FY2016, the center collected more than 200 coats that were laundered, repaired and donated to several local grade schools and high schools.

In FY2016, Shawnee Correctional Center managed two active beehives. The center also collected two wild swarms of honeybees on grounds at the facility, relocating them to a safer environment outside of the perimeter.

Sheridan Correctional Center

In FY2016, Sheridan Correctional Center continued to make a conscious effort with its Recycling Program that was created to give offenders an incentive to recycle their commissary packaging.

The center also hosted its Third Annual Father's Day Program that was sponsored by Congressman Danny Davis, who served as guest speaker, and incorporated visits with many of the offenders, their children and families.

Additionally, Sheridan Correctional Center, in conjunction with the Lake Land College, held its second graduation ceremony honoring offenders for completing vocational classes. During FY2016, the Education and Vocational programs awarded the following certificates: GED – 7; Adult Basic Education – 122; Warehousing – 104; Welding – 24; Culinary Arts – 17 and Career Technology – 66.

The Home Builder's Institute has seen 175 offenders complete the program to date. Throughout the year, it has been busy working with community programs. The center's offenders have completed 2,932 community service hours, which have included the following local businesses and non-profit organizations: Camp Tuckabatchee, Sheridan Fire Department, Starved Rock Chapter of Special Olympics, LaSalle County Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), Ottawa Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion posts, Park Forest American Legion Post, Serena Cemetery Association, Seneca Grade School Parent Teacher Association, Pet Project, Midland Community Middle School, Correctional Industries, Sheridan Correctional Center Breast Cancer Awareness Team and Sheridan Correctional Center.

During FY2016, Treatment Alternatives for Safe Communities (TASC) continues to be involved in several of the center's reentry activities that aid offenders in preparing to return to their communities upon paroling.

More growth and change in the center's Substance Abuse Program Services provided by WestCare occurred with the Reentry Unit being revised to target issues critical to reentry through the joint efforts of IDOC, TASC and WestCare. WestCare launched a 12-week expanded mutual aid presentation, which acquaints offenders with other significant and active self-help groups in Illinois. Offenders receive information about Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous, SMART Recovery, Life-Ring, Moderation Management and Wellness as well as resources to contact these mutual aid groups upon release. The Family Reunification Program also continues to provide an educational and therapeutic experience for the offenders and families alike and remains well received.

In FY2016, Sheridan Correctional Center has awarded more than 88,941 days of Earned Good Conduct Credit/Program Sentence Credit Contracts. The program implementations, security enhancements, equipment additions and initiatives instituted at the center continue to account for current and future fiscal savings for the facility and IDOC while accounting for lower recidivism rates of offenders.

Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center

Hounds Helping Humans is a canine training program that was implemented in 2013 at the center. Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center formed a collaborative coalition with Support Dogs Inc., a nationwide not-for-profit organization headquartered in St. Louis, Mo., to ensure delivery of trained service dogs into the community. Staff from Support Dogs Inc. and Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center administers the program. The partnership allows dogs to be trained by professional staff from Support Dogs Inc. and trained offenders, who act as handlers during the training period conducted at the center. Dogs chosen for the program are introduced into the facility when they are between 9-12 weeks of age and are housed in the work camp where they are given round-the-clock care and training by their assigned handlers. The highly trained offender handlers work with their assigned dogs to ensure they know basic skills and commands to successfully enter into their role as a service or therapy dog. Once the dogs complete the initial training program at the facility, Support Dogs Inc. takes the dogs to their training facility for the final phase of specialized training. When the final phase is complete, the dogs are placed with a person in need; the dog will become a loyal friend, companion and loving family member. In FY2016, 35 dogs participated in the program. Sixteen dogs graduated and left the center to finalize their training and be placed with their new owners.

The skills learned by offenders participating in the program promote pro-social behaviors and are intended to further enhance successful reentry of offenders into society upon release from Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center.

During FY2016, 729 offenders participated in the center's Storybook Project. The Storybook Project is a program administered through Lutheran Social Services of Illinois (LSSI) that began at the center in 2006. The primary objective is to help incarcerated fathers reconnect with their children by choosing age appropriate books supplied by LSSI to be read and recorded, then sent to the offender's child. The participating offenders each sent one book and CD to their home where 1,115 children benefitted from their participation. Storybook Project is a once-a-month program that works from a platform of volunteers and a local paid area coordinator, who also acts as a program volunteer. At present time, Storybook Project has 12 volunteers at the center. Storybook Project has also worked with Community Education Center (CEC) and the Family Reunification programs to further programmatic opportunities for the offender population. Storybook functions as a statewide program that provides volunteer services as well in other Illinois prisons.

A total of 23 offenders and 172 family members participated in the Family Reunification Project during FY2016. The program philosophy asserts that addressing the mental behavior and emotional needs within the family system context is beneficial for the offenders as well as for familial and significant relationships. Treatment promotes familial affection, communication and appropriate family interaction. Family members are encouraged to hold offenders accountable for their actions and are also provided the tools needed to support the reentry process. The Family Reunification Project consists of 12 bi-weekly sessions with the offenders and families. The sessions involve psychoeducational groups that focus on the effects of incarceration on family dynamics. The second part of the Family Night session is family communication time. The goal of Family Night is to encourage positive communication in the context of a therapeutic environment.

During FY2016, repairs included the domestic water pressure pumps, the fire pump at the warehouse, the back flow on the domestic water to the facility and the back flow on the fire sprinkler system. These maintenance initiatives will ensure that the facility water systems are operating at maximum efficiency and that water conservation efforts continue to be maximized. A new dish washing machine was installed that is more efficient and will use less electricity and water during operation. Two new high-capacity cooking kettles were installed in the Dietary and will allow for reduced energy consumption during meal production. Warehouse operations were moved and consolidated so that frozen and refrigerated goods being delivered to the facility can be immediately placed into appropriate storage areas. The consolidation effort also minimizes the times that the freezers and refrigerators are open, thus increasing cooling efficiency and reducing electrical costs. A project to begin upgrading exterior lighting on the inside of the facility perimeter to LED lighting was initiated. The installation of the new lights improves the lighting of the facility grounds, increases operational security and reduces the consumption of electricity.

The center's Reentry Summit was held on Nov. 19, 2015. The Summit included a host of guest speakers and vendors and focused on preparing offenders nearing release with tools to increase their successful return to society. U.S. Attorney Stephen Wigginton and Prosecutor Steve Sallerson, chief of the Criminal Prosecution Division for the St. Clair County State's Attorney, served as key note speakers. The Summit was a huge success with a variety of speakers delivering powerful, relevant messages related to the offender population and their successful reentry.

During FY2016, the center continued to lead the fight against recidivism by providing offenders with linkages to services and substance abuse treatment initiatives aimed at assisting offenders with a successful reentry.

Stateville Correctional Center

Stateville Correctional Center is the first maximum security prison with a fully accredited Barber College. The program offers offenders an opportunity to learn and develop a useful trade that can enable them to start a new career upon their release from custody. Additionally, it affords ineligible offenders an opportunity to work in other institutions as a fully certified barber and provide greater services to offenders in those facilities. On Nov. 24, 2015, 15 students received their barber license diplomas.

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

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

The Law Library also provides improved offender services with the addition of two paralegal assistants.

The center currently offers more than 55 different programs with 947 active volunteers working with the Chaplaincy and Clinical Services departments to assist in continued rehabilitation and quality of life improvement of the offenders. Volunteer areas include

religious, non-religious, substance abuse and special programs. Throughout the year, the center also hosts numerous tours for foreign dignitaries, federal and state officials and colleges and universities.

Eighty-five percent of all offenders who enter the department begin at the Northern Reception and Classification Center (NRC) where they are classified and reassigned to the proper facility. In FY2016, the total number of all offenders classified by the NRC was 18,940 who came from 41 different counties.

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

The NRC also houses offenders on writs and medical furloughs from all IDOC facilities who have court appearances or medical furloughs in northern Illinois, which averages 30 to 40 offenders daily, Monday through Friday. Various programs at the NRC have been implemented to include commissary, visits and Hot Topics for offenders on classification for more than 90 days and writ status.

The Weapons Task Force has improved and upgraded several security enhancements within the facility, which includes the painting of fence ties located in areas accessible to offender populations. The fence ties are marked with highly-visible paint. Various colors are used to enable the officer to determine where contraband may have originated. It also aids perimeter officers to easily identify broken or missing ties while conducting routine security inspections.

Taylorville Correctional Center

In FY2016, the 56 members of the Veterans Group created a garden on grounds to provide local food pantries with fresh vegetables. In addition, the Veterans Group held four food drives with offenders donating items they purchased in the Commissary. A total of 500 lbs. were harvested and 35 boxes of various items were donated to local pantries.

In conjunction with the Veterans Group, nine gardens were planted and maintained by the garden crew. The gardens produce lettuce, broccoli, cauliflower, green beans, radishes, turnips, zucchini, squash, cucumbers, eggplant, okra, cantaloupe and melons. The fruits and vegetables are harvested and provided to dietary staff to help reduce

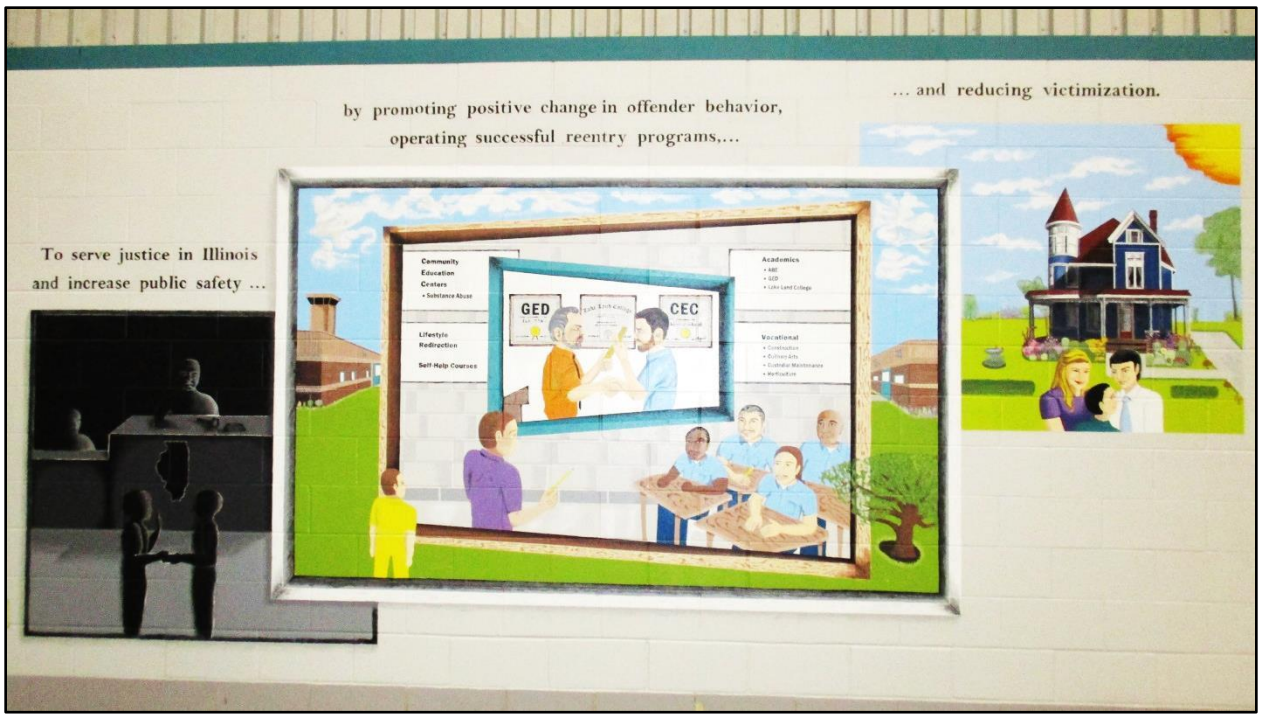
food costs and provide a healthier meal option. This year's harvest totaled a net weight of more than 5,000 lbs.

The Academics Program also consisted of 32 offenders completing High School Equivalency and 39 offenders completing Adult Basic Education.

Securus and the center worked together to add four phones in each housing unit. In addition, the center was awarded a grant to purchase a Sorensen Video Phone to assist with the deaf and hard of hearing offenders.

The center's Sustainability Program maintains the Recycling Program, which consists of recycling cardboard, paper and plastics, metal cans and electronics/ink and toner cartridges. A large part of the program efforts occur in the center's Horticulture Department. More than 350 recycled pallets have been used to raise gardens that had previously been subject to flooding and lost crop. To sustain yearly production, offenders harvest their own seed, which are stored in recycled plastic containers from Dietary. Egg and milk cartons are reused for starting new plants in the greenhouse. Horticulture has more than 250 square feet devoted to composting. The compost includes grass clippings, newspapers, cardboard, food scraps, egg shells and coffee grounds. The compost provides a weed barrier and limits the purchase of fertilizer. In addition, the Horticulture Class utilizes bottom watering, which captures excess water from watering flowers. The Laundry Department provides used laundry soap barrels that are used to collect rain water, soil recycling and collection of compost material.

The center continues to offer the Community Education Center (CEC) Program, an on-site substance abuse assessment, education and treatment program that approximately 110 offenders are enrolled in monthly. In FY2016, the CEC, in conjunction with the Veterans Group, Leisure Time Activity, Lifestyles Redirection and a good cross section of the center, came together to create a mural to express the intent and meaning of the IDOC Mission Statement. The center approaches every program opportunity as a learning lesson. Offenders were given the chance to approach the task like a professional project team. The team began to mirror the concept of the mission statement by offering suggestions; the strengths of offenders were pointed out and encouraged by other offenders. The creative team presented the concept to the wardens. Positive reinforcement became infectious while staff showed support as the mural came together. The artists began to learn new skills and lessons in communication. During the process, no negative behavior occurred. The team will have their names featured beside the mural to commemorate their commitment. The incarcerated men viewing this mural will be reminded of the work, hope and desire that must be achieved to reduce the cycle of recidivism.



"It was a real honor and a lot of fun to work on this project. Prior to my incarceration, I was a design manager. Helping design the mural in collaboration with other offenders and staff gave me a chance to employ skills I hadn't used in years and had really missed. It has greatly boosted my confidence and optimism about rejoining the workforce and contributing to society again," said an offender, who served as creative team leader.

Ordering procedures for General Revenue Fund purchases were implemented to review usage and based on critical needs. New procedures, identified by Springfield, have been implemented for consistent input of vendor invoices and controls over the review of invoices. The oversight of Trust Funds and Offender Payroll has increased with the implementation of Offender 360. Inmate Commissary has undergone changes to ensure items sold are in accordance with the Approved Commissary Committee List and to provide better variety based on offender requests. All supply staff has been cross trained to learn all aspects of Supply (inmate and employee commissaries, warehouse, and clothing).

The center's Construction Occupations class completed its 221st Habitat for Humanity Home. Since the program's inception in 1997, wall panels have been built for Habitat affiliates in Texas, Louisiana and throughout Illinois. The program is a collaborative effort between IDOC, Habitat for Humanity, Lutheran Social Services of Illinois and Lake Land College. The home was delivered to Moultrie County Habitat for Humanity. The class continues to be one of the center's most influential programs for offenders because of the reentry impact it holds.

Vandalia Correctional Center

Vandalia Correctional Center has made several changes and enhancements to the programs and services available to offenders. The most prominent change is the ability to again send out offender work crews into surrounding communities. From April to June 2016, offender work crews gave back more than 9,282 hours, while assisting local schools, cemeteries, county and state buildings, fairgrounds and state parks. Work crews have assisted with mowing and grounds maintenance, cleaning buildings, bleachers, trails and campsites, repairing picnic tables, and removing hundreds of bags of trash from the highway. Employee and offenders are proud to have the opportunity again to serve local communities in this capacity.

Mowing and grounds maintenance at
Fayette County Courthouse and Jail Complex

Clinical Services offers several programs and classes for offenders; one of the most significant is the Storybook Program. Offenders are able to read stories to their children via a voice recording. The book and recording are then provided to the offender's children at no charge. The program serves 20 offenders monthly and maintains a long waitlist.

The facility also has been able to hire additional mental health professionals. As a result, additional classes and therapy (group and individual) have been available to meet the needs of more offenders.

The center's Chapel has been working hard to provide religious services to all denominations. The most extensive growth this year has been in the reimplementation of Catholic services and programs, including weekly services and monthly Bible studies for approximately 200 Catholic offenders. Lastly, the Chapel worked with the Leisure Time Activity to offer events such as the Illinois Chapter of Saints Ministries softball games.

The facility's Health Care Unit has revised its nursing staff schedule, decreasing overtime and creating more even staff coverage. The Peer Educator Program has also been able to hold additional training and improve its program. The implementation of Open Sick Call now offers a more efficient turn around for patients to be seen in the Health Care Unit.

The Education Department is divided into two sections: Lake Land College and Adult Education/Vocational Services. Lake Land College has continued to provide full class rosters and offered education in the areas of Construction, Welding, Custodial and Career Tech to more than 400 offenders in the last year. The Adult Education Program offers Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE and GED programs in classroom settings tailored to the offenders' education levels. The program now offers a computer administered GED test through the Pearson Vue Program. More than 20 High School Equivalency certificates were achieved in this fiscal year.

The center's Employee Benefit Fund has increased its activities this year as well. The EBF organized numerous fundraisers, such as monthly meals, golf and softball outings, memorial ride and raffles. Proceeds benefited the local police department's Shop with a Cop, the local food pantry, South Central Illinois Law Dogs Toy Drive, Jojo Looking for a Cure (Rett Syndrome Foundation), Special Olympics Illinois, Southern Illinois Inaugural Plane Pull, the Hal B. Hempen Foundation and numerous other causes and foundations. Donations are also made to the memorials of employees' loved ones.

Numerous hours and resources have been spent updating the facility to remain in compliance with state and federal guidelines. Vandalia Correctional Center strives to improve programs to create an environment that proves to be more productive for offenders and better prepares them to leave the institution.

Success Story

After six incarcerations in IDOC, a former offender is now working with several prison ministry programs and attends the center's Reentry Summit. He is employed for Breaking Ground as a case manager. Breaking Ground's mission is to seek and develop those who desire to become instruments of lasting change in their community. It works to fulfill this mission by creating educational and employment opportunities. Since 1998, Breaking Ground has seen more than 2,400 students come through its doors and has created a wide variety of employment opportunities to develop its graduates.

Vienna Correctional Center

Vienna Correctional Center and Dixon Springs Impact Incarceration Program (IIP) resumed their role as a leader of community service for Southern Illinois in FY2016. Both facilities remained dedicated to the concepts of restorative value, community service and sustainability by participating in a variety of programming, organizational outreach and community-minded projects.

Vienna Correctional Center hosted three events where offenders raised and donated to local organizations. In October 2015, during Violence Prevention Month, the offender population raised and donated $1,605 to the Carbondale Women's Center. In December 2015, the Beyond the Bars fundraiser raised $2,050 and donated it to the Illinois Masonic Children's Home. In May 2016, Vienna Correctional Center continued

its tradition with the 6th Annual Cancer Awareness Celebration, raising $2,527 for New Hope Baptist Church Relay for Life Team. Collectively, the offender population willingly and passionately raised $6,182 for local organizations.

During FY2016, Dixon Springs IIP male offenders amassed more than 74,800 hours of community service on worksites, including state parks, towns, villages, community school districts, veterans' homes and churches throughout Southern Illinois. Female offenders at Dixon Springs IIP continued to produce a 5-acre garden, allowing the facility to provide fresh produce to food pantries, soup kitchens, schools, summer lunch programs and local senior centers. During FY2016, Dixon Springs IIP donated more than 2,348 lbs. of produce to local non-profit groups and organizations. The male and female offenders at Dixon Springs IIP are inspired by the acknowledgment and appreciation shown by the local community they service.

Vienna Correctional Center also improved sustainability efforts by cultivating gardens and composting. The gardens yielded a variety of tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, cantaloupes, lettuce, spinach, carrots, onions, radishes and sweet corn. Supplementary, Vienna Correctional Center cultivated an herb garden with a variety of unique and every day herbs that have benefited staff and offenders alike. The Employee Benefit Fund and Inmate Benefit Fund helped raise money for the gardens by offering a plant and herb sale to staff.

In FY2016, the center implemented vermicomposting, which utilizes worms to break down fertilizer and repurpose soil, yielding a nitrogen-rich organic compost. Offenders have enjoyed engaging in sustainability efforts and have acquired skills that will be valuable upon reentry.

Vienna Correctional Center and Dixon Springs IIP maintain their commitment to educational and vocational programming. In FY2016, Pearson Vue GED testing was implemented statewide; Vienna Correctional Center was one of the leaders in GED testing with 17 offenders awarded GEDs. Vienna Correctional Center is devoted to offering educational and vocational programming that equips offenders with valuable skills and prepares them for successful careers upon release. In FY2016, the center offered Adult Basic Education, GED, Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Career Technologies, Custodial Maintenance and Cosmetology.

Vienna Correctional Center continued to offer clinical programming with Alcoholic Anonymous, Drug Education, Lifestyle Redirection and bi-annual Reentry Summits. For

the first time, Dixon Springs IIP offered a Reentry Summit with five presenters and 133 participants.

Vienna Correctional Center also revived the Story Book Project. Offenders were able to read and record a story for their children. A mentoring program was also established in FY2016. Mentors assisted offenders with transition to a correctional facility and helped them demonstrate positive behavioral skills that will facilitate a successful reentry. Dixon Springs IIP continued to offer outpatient substance abuse counseling to support offenders as they prepared for release.

Western Illinois Correctional Center

Western Illinois Correctional Center and Clayton Work Camp have taken a proactive approach toward its operational needs and activities related to offenders and staff alike. The main objective at the facility this fiscal year was emphasizing positive interaction with offenders and staff and promoting safety and security.

Executive Secretary Lisa Bloomfield at Western Illinois Correctional Center was named IDOC's 2016 Employee of the Year. Bloomfield joined the department in 1989 and was recognized for her work ethic, knowledge, dedication, professionalism and leadership on the job. According to her colleagues, she is a team player who steps up as a leader to ensure projects are handled proficiently and according to departmental rules. She is someone who will take control of a project, create a plan, develop it and implement a solution that helps staff work more efficiently. Over the years, her department knowledge and experience have greatly benefitted the agency.

Featured from left are Assistant Director Gladyse C. Taylor, Executive Secretary Lisa Bloomfield, Director John Baldwin and Chief of Staff Edwin "Bob "Bowen.

The center is also proud to have taken part in the Honor Flight Program that raised funds in FY2016 to help send veterans to Washington, D.C. Staff raised funds by selling veterans t-shirts. Additionally, the center, in conjunction with MacDill Air Force Base Honor Flight Chapter in Florida, sponsored a dual 5K run/walk that included more than 175 participants and raised funds to send vets on the Great River Honor Flight.

The center's Employee Recognition Committee continues to raise monies for various foundations and local entities by making donations to several community events. In recognition of cancer awareness, the center raised and donated $430 to breast cancer research and awareness. For the second time, the center also raised more than $300 for Back To School Supplies for local children returning to school.

Western Illinois Correctional Center was proud to enlist the help of more than 300 offenders in preparing thank you cards for veterans at the Illinois Veterans Home at Quincy. Volunteers from the center took the time on Veterans Day to deliver the cards to veterans at the home recognizing their services to the U.S.

Furthermore, Western Illinois Correctional Center, in conjunction with the Fellowship Ministries, again participated in the Angel Tree Program where more than 300 offenders volunteered their services and monies to provide children in need with Christmas gifts and other necessities.

All staff has taken (or are in the process of taking) the National Alliance of Mental Illness (NAMI) training. Additional mental health professionals were hired to address offender needs and make the necessary recommendations for appropriate treatment plans.

Western Illinois Correctional Center was one of the first facilities within the IDOC to be audited regarding the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) and was in full compliance with federal regulations.

The center strives to ensure maintenance is functional for daily operations. Maintenance staff addresses all mechanical issues cost effectively, ensuring daily operations of the facility are not interrupted. To enhance safety and security, the Maintenance Department continues to install video cameras throughout the facility in strategic areas.

Correctional Industries continues to operate at above levels, processing some 4 million lbs. of meat annually with an approximate sales value of more than $8 million yearly. Furthermore, Correctional Industries has continued to expand the Recycling Program at Western Illinois Correctional Center by moving the sorting of cardboard products to the Industry Building. The production of cardboard being sorted and bailed has increased by 40 percent with an increase of 50 percent or more in profits.

Lake Land College made enormous strides this year. A total of 26 Associate in Liberal Studies degrees were awarded and 136 specialized certificates were awarded in the following areas: 22-Automotive Technology; 1-Business Management; 44-Culinary Arts 53-Construction Occupations and 16-Horticulture.

Lake Land College's biggest achievement involved horticulture by starting a garden that provided more than 3,000 lbs. of produce and supplementing meals for offenders and staff. The garden allowed the facility to give back to the community by providing fresh produce to the local food bank and other facilities that did not have a garden program.

Lake Land College was also able to provide vegetable plants to other facilities so they could establish gardens. Lake Land College was influential in its Constructions Occupation Program, enabling offenders to build items ranging from furniture to specialized exterior buildings for storage.

In Education, vast improvements occurred; 146 offenders completed ABE classes with 22 offenders advancing to take and pass their GED test. The number of offenders passing their GED is up 100 percent from the previous year and is attributed to computer online courses.

Another achievement for Western Illinois Correctional Center and Clayton Work Camp involved chaplaincy services with The Crossing Church. Religious services increased by 50 percent, providing more offenders the opportunity to participate and feel more involved with offered services. As a result of the program's success, The Crossing Church has begun communicating with other IDOC facilities to provide services to reach more offenders. Furthermore, for the first time, The Crossing Praise Band performed at the center, allowing approximately 60 offenders to partake in this event.

Chaplaincy additionally organized and hosted Black History Month in the chapel. Three professors from Western Illinois University gave presentations and led discussion about issues related to the event. Another event, the Dad's Seminar, challenged offenders from a biblical perspective regarding their integrity and spiritual walk. The seminar encouraged them to use and develop skills that would take their children to greater spiritual achievement. Manny Mill and Tom Horton from Willow Creek Church near Chicago also visited the center for a three-day revival; the offenders enjoyed their high energy approach.

Clayton Work Camp hosted the National Hoops 3-on-3 Tournament for a second year with great success. National Hoops is a faith-based organization out of North Carolina that conducts tournaments and camps. National Hoops is expanding its prison outreach program and currently enjoying great success.

Clayton Work Camp was not involved in any major emergency relief projects last year. However, the facility was still vital to state parks, counties and county fairs in daily grounds keeping and maintenance.

The Clinical Services Department continues to offer valuable programming. During FY2016, more than 650 offenders participated in the TRAC Program, 504 in the Parole School Program, 70 completed the Lifestyle Redirection Program, and 39 received certificates for their completion of the Drug Education Class.

Health Care hired 12 nurses to assist with the treatment and care of offenders at Western Illinois Correctional Center. Big advancements were made in addressing offenders with medical issues classified under the American Disability Act (ADA). The installation of hand rails and a foldout chair in a living unit shower allowed the facility to accommodate offenders with disabilities to be able to move and perform daily living activities with ease. A Daily Living Index Guide was established to use when addressing offenders requesting ADA classification. The initiation of this practice has been beneficial to the facility and to educating offenders when classifying them for ADA status. The center also created an ADA Committee, formed with staff from various departments, to review offenders and make a collective decision regarding ADA classification.

Business Office personnel and staff should be recognized for their hard work and cohesiveness. Staff joined forces within the Business Office to ensure that work was completed in a timely fashion and still find monies necessary for daily operation of the facility.

Adult Transition Centers

Crossroads Adult Transition Center

The Safer Foundation's Crossroads Adult Transition Center (ATC) is located in the North Lawndale community of Chicago. The program allows incarcerated individuals (all-male) to serve out the last 30 days to 24 months of their sentences in a community-based work-release setting. The Crossroads 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.

In FY2016, Crossroads ATC had a rated capacity of 365 beds. Crossroads ATC received 460 intakes from IDOC last year and had a 75 percent positive exit rate. Crossroads ATC received excellent ratings from the following external facility reviews: American Correctional Association, PREA (Prison Rape Elimination Act) and the IDOC.

Safer Foundation Crossroads ATC has identified areas that facilitate clients' successful transition back into the community.

The center's purpose is to give clients the necessary tools to transition back into the community and obtain employment prior to being released. Crossroads ATC's Training to Work Program provides residents with several industry recognized credentials in the following trades: Welding, Truck Driving, Lift Truck Operators, Food Services, CDL,

Computer Technology and Computer Numeric Control. The program provides technical and vocational training to provide residents with skills that will lead to jobs that pay competitive wages. The program has enhanced the resident's chances of successfully reintegrating into a community setting and reducing recidivism.

During FY2016, Council of Thought and Action (COTA) was integrated into the program. The goal of COTA is to develop a new social network for residents with a clear moral code. Also, it is to assist in their individual development by having them set goals in the form of a corporate plan. Every resident must attend at least three COTA meetings before going to level II. After three meetings, the resident becomes a member of COTA and may continue attending the meetings. To date, there are more than 100 residents who are active COTA members.

Crossroads ATC maintains an active presence in the community. In FY2016, the center provided more than 10,000 hours of community service by assisting entities such as churches, community centers and providing neighborhood cleanup. More than 3,000 volunteer service hours were provided by religious groups, substance abuse groups, Alder/Access counseling groups and interns. In collaboration with the Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services, quarterly seminars were conducted for residents to address child support issues and services. Immunization and vaccinations were made available to residents through the Chicago Department of Public Health. Approximately 200 residents were also enrolled into a health care plan at Crossroads ATC through partnerships with the Cook County and Mt. Sinai medical centers.

In conjunction with Angel Tree Prison Fellowship Ministries, the center registered 22 residents and more than 50 children for Christmas gifts. The program provides residents the ability to contribute Christmas gifts to children during their incarceration.

Crossroads ATC hosted monthly Family and Friends Orientation meetings, which provided family and friends with accurate center guidelines. The program was designed to help residents to be successful during their stay at Crossroads ATC and to adhere to policies and procedures while on community correctional leaves. Meetings serve as a means to convey information and the opportunity for families and friends to ask questions. Job Retention Modules III and IV sessions were also held with residents who were employed or attending school for 35 hours and more. Module III focused on "How to Maintain a Job and How to Be a Good Employee," and Module IV focused on "Developing Careers." Sessions provided residents with an opportunity to share their concerns or issues they face at employment sites.

Crossroads ATC assists offender with services, follow-up and aftercare as the move toward a gradual release into the community.

The center's goal is to improve the likelihood that upon release, clients will become law-abiding members of society. Aftercare programs were held quarterly; both in the morning and evening. The program provided a forum for the presentation of parole guidelines by IDOC parole agents and an opportunity for residents to ask questions and

get appropriate information. In addition, the chief of security, who is a certified domestic violence facilitator, shared information with the residents as they return home. The Keeping It Real Program continues to share information with the community concerning gang violence and burglary presentations to police departments, churches, schools, seniors and other organizations. Circle Groups are also held weekly in conjunction with Chicago Police Department as a forum for staff and residents to discuss life events and possible solutions.

Success Stories

Numerous residents have been promoted to managerial positions and have received great reviews for their hard work and dedication. During one resident's stay at Crossroads ATC, he was employed at an auto dealership as a sales associate. Upon being released in 2016, he became the supervisor of Networking Sales and Advertising at his place of employment. His creative cognizance and computer skills were deemed outstanding. To date, there are several residents employed at the dealership, who are self-sufficient and doing well in their perspective communities.

Fox Valley Adult Transition Center

Fox Valley Adult Transition Center (ATC) opened in April 1972. In August 2000, it was converted from a male to a female facility. Within the guidelines of appropriate custodial care, Fox Valley ATC provides a continuum of programs and services for up to 130 adult female offenders. Women within 24 months of release transition from prison to Fox Valley ATC where they can participate in facility and community programming that holistically addresses their unique social, medical, psychological, educational and vocational needs.

Planning for successful family, community and workforce reintegration begins upon each resident's arrival. Through the use of an integrated system of individualized support and services, as well as a four-step behavior level system, Fox Valley ATC offers a variety of programs specifically designed for female offenders. Counselors support, motivate and guide residents through the four-step level system that requires residents to set and achieve goals. Through program participation and goals accomplishment, women build and strengthen their social, educational and vocational skills, subsequently becoming better prepared for successful reintegration with their family as well as with the community and workforce.

While at Fox Valley ATC, residents acquire marketable job skills in addition to earning competitive salaries. The ATC has continued to successfully establish and cultivate relationships with local businesses to provide and expand resident employment opportunities. The average resident employment rate is 94 percent. During FY2016, six new employers were recruited for a total of 31. Upon release, approximately 30 percent of residents maintain the employment they obtain while at Fox Valley ATC. In addition, approximately 18 percent of employed residents are supervisors and managers.

Residents contribute 20 percent of their earnings toward facility operational expenses. During FY2016, their contributions totaled nearly $293,000. Financial stability and independence are an integral part of successful transition to the community. Many residents are able to save a substantial amount of money prior to their release. The average resident is able to save nearly $3,000 by the time she is paroled. In addition to seeking gainful employment, residents at Fox Valley ATC are challenged to set and work toward accomplishing educational goals. During FY2016, 13 residents earned GED certificates and five 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 FY2016, three interns and 10 new volunteers were recruited, building the center's volunteer base to nearly 70 active volunteers, who provide myriad activities and groups to women. Volunteers donated almost 3,800 hours of their time and more than $13,000 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. Residents completed more than 5,200 hours of volunteer work in local community social service and faith-based agencies. In the spring and summer, residents also volunteered regularly with the local park district and assisted with beautification projects.

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

North Lawndale Adult Transition Center

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

All residents receive financial management skills and are encouraged to engage in pro-social interactions with their peers and families, which increases their chance for post-release success. Safer Foundation also offers Training to Work Programs for ATC residents. The programs provide pre-release services and industry-specific vocational training opportunities to prisoners in or returning to Chicago and communities of Englewood, North Lawndale, South Lawndale, East and West Garfield Park, Humboldt Park and Austin. Safer 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 and labor market outcomes.

Safer 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 & Customer
- OSHA Forklift Operator - Training

Noteable Accomplishments:

- On average, 215 program hours were completed in the last fiscal year; the target was 151.
- On average, 70.5 percent of eligble residents are employed.
- On average, there was a 72 percent positive exits for the past three years.

Success Story

One resident entered the facility two years ago successfully paroled in March 2016. He was hired at an auto dealership within his first 30 days upon arriving at North Lawndale ATC and started the job making $10 an hour. Prior to his position, he never worked a day in his life. He also thought he would not be able to work in the program, but successfully remained ticket-free (discipline-free) during his stay at North Lawndale ATC. The case manager saw leadership abilities in him and recommended him for the job. Currently, he is acclaimed to be the most successful car salesman at the dealership.

Peoria Adult Transition Center

Peoria Adult Transition Center (ATC) yielded significant accomplishments for FY2016. The Honor Resident experiment that began two years ago has been expanded from 50 residents to 75 due to its success in the reduction of disciplinary incidents. Residents selected for the program receive additional privileges as long as they remain ticket-free. Because the program is currently limited to 75 residents, other residents are motivated to remain incident free to qualify for the program.

Peoria ATC began FY2016 with 69 employers and later included 76 local employers. The employment rate for residents averages between 85-95 percent annually.

Residents signing up under the Affordable Care Act have reduced the number of residents paroling with significant hospital bills. Residents who have attended parenting classes have also enabled some of them to regain custody of their children. Additionally, residents have been able to pay off fines through the Illinois Secretary of State to regain their driver's licenses. Some residents elected to attend local community colleges and obtain certifications in welding or other building trades, complete their high school education (GED) or work toward obtaining an associate or bachelor degree.

Some individual accomplishments included three residents who received a 4.0 grade point average in their Welding Course at Illinois Central College. A former resident also was named manager and another became a supervisor.

PAROLE

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

FY2016 has been a year focused on training within the division as staff continues to use the new web-based Offender 360 tracking system. The division is also participating in statewide National Alliance of Mental Illness (NAMI) training with more than half the division completing the full two-day course. More specialized mental health training for field staff is currently in development. The division has also shifted emphasis on building case management capacity related to increased use of the sanction matrix by examining gaps in service and areas where additional resources are needed. The needs of returning offenders have been incorporated into the Health and Human Services transformation, 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. Also in FY2016, the Parole Division launched a risk assessment initiative to better identify and predict offenders with compliance issues and target supervision and resources to those with a high risk to return to IDOC.

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.

In addition to local public safety efforts, IDOC continues to house the Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN) Program in partnership with the Northern Region of the U.S. Attorney's Office with support from the U.S. Department of Justice. PSN provides grants to IDOC for strategic overtime operations related to gun violence. In FY2016, PSN hosted 23 forums with 496 targeted participants.

IDOC also spearheads individual and large-scale compliance checks on parolees throughout the state. Compliance checks are conducted in the early morning hours and involve searching host sites, drug testing and addressing general compliance issues as well as the needs of the offender. In FY2016, 42 firearms and 1,880 rounds of ammunition were confiscated. Criminal charges are pursued for all parolees who possess firearms or ammunition.

Parole Reentry Group

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

With a FY2016 budget of $4,115,743, the PRG was able to place a total of 5,804 parolees in community housing. A total of 3,221 parolees were placed in supportive (paid) placements for short durations (on average 30-90 days). The PRG placed 2,583 parolees in unpaid housing (shelters). In addition to the provision of housing, parole reentry staff secured case management and supportive services for 4,739 parolees. Placements are funded to house particularly challenging populations, including sex offenders (three placements), offenders with board orders for electronic monitoring (2,903 placements), offenders with substance abuse issues needing inpatient treatment (535 placements), offenders needing transitional housing (2,253 placements) and offenders with mental health issues and nursing care needs (31 placements). Beyond providing housing services and monitoring contracts for those services, the PRG refers parolees to support services and monitors 39 contracts in total, including six Day Reporting Center contracts, five Transitional Jobs Programs and other various contracts associated with IDOC's drug treatment facilities (Sheridan and Southwestern Illinois correctional centers). In addition to the thousands of parolees receiving services and referrals for service upon release, PRG has taken on the responsibility for identifying case management services for all Supplemental Sentence Credit (SSC) parolees prior to release.

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. There are approximately 450 sex offenders on parole who are monitored by the Sex Offender Supervision Unit. The 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.

Extradition Unit

Parolees and inmates are brought back to Illinois for a variety of reasons including, but not limited to, leaving the state without permission, new arrests, and the need to serve additional time in Illinois after their sentence is expired in other states. All Illinois parole agents are trained and certified to complete extraditions. In FY2016, 384 inmates and parolees were extradited from other states with 90 extraditions by air and 294 by land.

Prison Population on June 30, 2016

Offense Class	Number	%
Murder	6,981	15.6
Class X	12,664	28.3
Class 1	7,085	15.8
Class 2	9,297	20.7
Class 3	3,758	8.4
Class 4	4,853	10.8
Unclassified[1]	179	0.4
Total	**44,817**	**100.0**

Sex Offender[2]	Number	%
Yes	7,571	16.9
No	37,246	83.1
Total	**44,817**	**100.0**

Holding Offense Category	Number	%
Habitual Offender	2	0.0
Inchoate	1	0.0
Homicide	8,744	19.5
Kidnapping / Restraint / Abduction	399	0.9
Sexual Assault / Rape	4,802	10.7
Sex Related Offense	1,084	2.4
Assault / Battery / Force / Harm	4,039	9.0
Home / Vehicular Invasion	585	1.3
Robbery	1,342	3.0
Armed Robbery	2,851	6.4
Weapons	3,098	6.9
Disorderly Conduct / Mob Action	46	0.1
Armed Violence	244	0.5
Controlled Substance Violation	7,412	16.5
Cannabis	445	1.0
Theft	789	1.8
Retail Theft	997	2.2
Forgery/Deception/Fraud	468	1.0
Burglary	2,076	4.6
Residential Burglary	1,705	3.8
Arson	176	0.4
Damage to Property	140	0.3
Vehicle Code Violation	613	1.4
Motor Vehicle Theft	570	1.3
Government Offenses	168	0.4
Escape	411	0.9
DUI	1,421	3.2
Bail Bond Violation	12	0.0
Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP)	176	0.4
No Category	1	0.0
Missing Values	*0*	*0.0*
Total	**44,817**	**100.0**

Committing County	Number	%
Adams	374	0.8
Alexander	43	0.1
Bond	72	0.2
Boone	199	0.4
Brown	11	0.0
Bureau	76	0.2
Calhoun	19	0.0
Carroll	29	0.1
Cass	32	0.1
Champaign	1,055	2.4
Christian	121	0.3
Clark	67	0.1
Clay	80	0.2
Clinton	93	0.2
Coles	245	0.5
Cook	22,065	49.2
Crawford	78	0.2
Cumberland	21	0.0
DeKalb	198	0.4
DeWitt	56	0.1
Douglas	59	0.1
DuPage	1,205	2.7
Edgar	78	0.2
Edwards	44	0.1
Effingham	93	0.2
Fayette	115	0.3
Ford	31	0.1
Franklin	191	0.4
Fulton	74	0.2
Gallatin	7	0.0
Greene	34	0.1
Grundy	73	0.2
Hamilton	66	0.1
Hancock	41	0.1
Hardin	22	0.0
Henderson	13	0.0
Henry	229	0.5
Iroquois	84	0.2
Jackson	265	0.6
Jasper	21	0.0
Jefferson	184	0.4
Jersey	78	0.2
Jo Daviess	25	0.1
Johnson	38	0.1
Kane	1,114	2.5
Kankakee	396	0.9
Kendall	179	0.4
Knox	188	0.4
Lake	1,087	2.4
LaSalle	486	1.1
Lawrence	80	0.2
Lee	89	0.2

Committing County	Number	%
Livingston	140	0.3
Logan	154	0.3
McDonough	80	0.2
McHenry	272	0.6
McLean	866	1.9
Macon	1,023	2.3
Macoupin	129	0.3
Madison	911	2.0
Marion	203	0.5
Marshall	28	0.1
Mason	89	0.2
Massac	63	0.1
Menard	36	0.1
Mercer	36	0.1
Monroe	26	0.1
Montgomery	134	0.3
Morgan	125	0.3
Moultrie	26	0.1
Ogle	86	0.2
Peoria	1,132	2.5
Perry	44	0.1
Piatt	22	0.0
Pike	65	0.1
Pope	21	0.0
Pulaski	19	0.0
Putnam	12	0.0
Randolph	93	0.2
Richland	61	0.1
Rock Island	392	0.9
St. Clair	985	2.2
Saline	205	0.5
Sangamon	899	2.0
Schuyler	27	0.1
Scott	10	0.0
Shelby	69	0.2
Stark	6	0.0
Stephenson	184	0.4
Tazewell	385	0.9
Union	96	0.2
Vermillion	438	1.0
Wabash	56	0.1
Warren	30	0.1
Washington	22	0.0
Wayne	45	0.1
White	111	0.2
Whiteside	237	0.5
Will	1,455	3.2
Williamson	168	0.4
Winnebago	1,304	2.9
Woodford	136	0.3
Out of State	38	0.1
Total	**44,817**	**100.0**

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

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

Prison Population on June 30, 2016

Race	Number	%
Black	25,398	56.7
White	13,497	30.1
Hispanic	5,662	12.6
Asian	166	0.4
American Indian	58	0.1
Missing / Unknown	*36*	0.1
Total	**44,817**	**100.0**

Gender	Number	%
Male	42,153	94.1
Female	2,664	5.9
Total	**44,817**	**100.0**

Average Age (in years)	37

Age	Number	%
17	17	0.0
18	109	0.2
19	420	0.9
20	804	1.8
21	1,062	2.4
22	1,241	2.8
23	1,495	3.3
24	1,477	3.3
25	1,498	3.3
26	1,511	3.4
27	1,475	3.3
28	1,437	3.2
29	1,406	3.1
30	1,363	3.0
31	1,365	3.0
32	1,313	2.9
33	1,397	3.1
34	1,415	3.2
35	1,362	3.0
36	1,407	3.1
37	1,320	2.9
38	1,232	2.7
39	1,193	2.7
40	1,066	2.4
41	1,104	2.5
42	974	2.2
43	1,029	2.3
44	962	2.1
45	1,041	2.3
46	949	2.1
47	875	2.0
48	832	1.9
49	802	1.8
50	822	1.8
51	690	1.5
52	700	1.6
53	666	1.5
54	660	1.5
55	601	1.3
56	492	1.1
57	485	1.1
58	404	0.9
59	338	0.8
60	322	0.7
61	259	0.6
62	218	0.5
63	199	0.4
64	165	0.4
65	136	0.3
66	119	0.3
67	109	0.2
68	75	0.2
69	79	0.2
70	60	0.1

Age	Number	%
71	43	0.1
72	40	0.1
73	36	0.1
74	23	0.1
75	23	0.1
76	18	0.0
77	24	0.1
78	11	0.0
79	13	0.0
80	5	0.0
81	7	0.0
82	7	0.0
83	3	0.0
84	3	0.0
85	4	0.0
86	1	0.0
87	0	0.0
88	1	0.0
89	1	0.0
90	0	0.0
91	0	0.0
92	1	0.0
93	0	0.0
94	0	0.0
95	1	0.0
Total	**44817**	**100.0**

Prison Population on June 30, 2016

Birth Place[3,4]	Number	%
United States/Territories	42,448	94.7
Foreign Country	2,306	5.1
Missing / Unknown	*63*	*0.1*
Total	**44,817**	**100.0**

Marital Status[4]	Number	%
Single	31,777	70.9
Married	6,458	14.4
Common-Law Marriage	150	0.3
Separated / Divorced	4,371	9.8
Widowed	334	0.7
Missing / Unknown	*1,727*	*3.9*
Total	**44,817**	**100.0**

Number of Children[4]	Number	%
No Children	17,014	38.0
1 Child	8,867	19.8
2 Children	7,467	16.7
3 Children	4,938	11.0
4 Children	2,851	6.4
5 Children	1,640	3.7
6 Children	883	2.0
7 Children	468	1.0
8 Children	264	0.6
9 Children	143	0.3
10 or More Children	282	0.6
Total	**44,817**	**100.0**

Veteran Status[4, 5]	Number	%
Veteran	865	1.9
Non-Veteran	14,884	33.2
Missing / Unknown	*29,068*	*64.9*
Total	**44,817**	**100.0**

Educational Level: Highest Grade of School Completed[4]		
ELEMENTARY	**Number**	**%**
First Grade	39	0.1
Second Grade	46	0.1
Third Grade	72	0.2
Fourth Grade	52	0.1
Fifth Grade	84	0.2
Sixth Grade	566	1.3
Seventh Grade	285	0.6
Grade School Graduate	1,735	3.9
Subtotal	*2,879*	*6.4*
HIGH SCHOOL	**Number**	**%**
Ninth Grade - High School Freshman	3,626	8.1
Tenth Grade - High School Sophomore	5,210	11.6
Eleventh Grade - High School Junior	7,220	16.1
High School Graduate	8,106	18.1
GED	7,869	17.6
Subtotal	*32,031*	*71.5*
TECHNICAL	**Number**	**%**
First Year	180	0.4
Second Year	137	0.3
Third Year	22	0.049088516
Fourth Year	22	0.049088516
Subtotal	*361*	*0.8*
COLLEGE / UNIVERSITY	**Number**	**%**
First Year / Freshman	1,771	4.0
Second Year / Sophomore	1,823	4.1
Third Year / Junior	329	0.7
College Graduate	507	1.1
Subtotal	*4,430*	*9.9*
POST GRADUATE	**Number**	**%**
Graduate School	115	0.3
Subtotal	*115*	*0.3*
OTHER	**Number**	**%**
Other	36	0.1
Missing / Unknown	*4,965*	*11.1*
Total	**44,817**	**100.0**

[3]Birthplace does not indicate citizenship.
[4]Birth place, marital status, number of children, and educational level are self-reported by the offender at admission.
[5] For those that declare as a veteran, the status is verified; but the status may not be quickly determined, so the figure is underrepresented.

Parole Population on June 30, 2016

Offense Class	Number	%
Murder	477	1.7
Class X	3,073	11.1
Class 1	4,906	17.7
Class 2	8,427	30.3
Class 3	2,767	10.0
Class 4	7,217	26.0
Unclassified[1]	15	0.1
Out of State	912	3.3
Total	**27,794**	**100.0**

Sex Offender[2]	Number	%
Yes	1,013	3.6
No	26,781	96.4
Total	**27,794**	**100.0**

Offense Category	Number	%
Habitual Offender	0	0.0
Inchoate	0	0.0
Homicide	865	3.1
Kidnapping / Restraint / Abduction	100	0.4
Sexual Assault / Rape	601	2.2
Sex Related Offense	126	0.5
Assault / Battery / Force / Harm	2,664	9.6
Home / Vehicular Invasion	235	0.8
Robbery	1,120	4.0
Armed Robbery	976	3.5
Weapons	2,619	9.4
Disorderly Conduct / Mob Action	67	0.2
Armed Violence	74	0.3
Controlled Substance Act	7,101	25.5
Cannabis Control Act	520	1.9
Theft	735	2.6
Retail Theft	1,247	4.5
Fraud	465	1.7
Burglary	2,188	7.9
Residential Burglary	1,362	4.9
Arson	107	0.4
Damage to Property	175	0.6
Vehicle Code Violation	1,002	3.6
Motor Vehicle Theft	546	2.0
Government Offenses	154	0.6
Escape	377	1.4
DUI	1,329	4.8
Bail Bond Violation	9	0.0
Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP)	15	0.1
No Category	1,015	3.7
Missing Values	*0*	0.0
Total	**27,794**	**100.0**

County of Residence	Number	%
Adams	198	0.7
Alexander	13	0.0
Bond	44	0.2
Boone	67	0.2
Brown	8	0.0
Bureau	45	0.2
Calhoun	7	0.0
Carroll	17	0.1
Cass	27	0.1
Champaign	377	1.4
Christian	61	0.2
Clark	26	0.1
Clay	33	0.1
Clinton	11	0.0
Coles	82	0.3
Cook	14,903	53.6
Crawford	46	0.2
Cumberland	17	0.1
DeKalb	86	0.3
DeWitt	28	0.1
Douglas	24	0.1
DuPage	539	1.9
Edgar	30	0.1
Edwards	10	0.0
Effingham	37	0.1
Fayette	55	0.2
Ford	16	0.1
Franklin	82	0.3
Fulton	39	0.1
Gallatin	12	0.0
Greene	20	0.1
Grundy	56	0.2
Hamilton	13	0.0
Hancock	20	0.1
Hardin	10	0.0
Henderson	11	0.0
Henry	71	0.3
Iroquois	40	0.1
Jackson	88	0.3
Jasper	10	0.0
Jefferson	99	0.4
Jersey	24	0.1
Jo Daviess	24	0.1
Johnson	13	0.0
Kane	543	2.0
Kankakee	254	0.9
Kendall	82	0.3
Knox	90	0.3
Lake	639	2.3
LaSalle	222	0.8
Lawrence	44	0.2
Lee	47	0.2

County of Residence	Number	%
Livingston	54	0.2
Logan	56	0.2
McDonough	35	0.1
McHenry	171	0.6
McLean	270	1.0
Macon	538	1.9
Macoupin	46	0.2
Madison	416	1.5
Marion	101	0.4
Marshall	22	0.1
Mason	47	0.2
Massac	28	0.1
Menard	13	0.0
Mercer	14	0.1
Monroe	14	0.1
Montgomery	71	0.3
Morgan	50	0.2
Moultrie	15	0.1
Ogle	51	0.2
Peoria	510	1.8
Perry	26	0.1
Piatt	13	0.0
Pike	35	0.1
Pope	3	0.0
Pulaski	30	0.1
Putnam	4	0.0
Randolph	48	0.2
Richland	26	0.1
Rock Island	189	0.7
St. Clair	475	1.7
Saline	59	0.2
Sangamon	590	2.1
Schuyler	299	1.1
Scott	8	0.0
Shelby	35	0.1
Stark	4	0.0
Stephenson	111	0.4
Tazewell	205	0.7
Union	37	0.1
Vermillion	179	0.6
Wabash	23	0.1
Warren	15	0.1
Washington	13	0.0
Wayne	21	0.1
White	47	0.2
Whiteside	134	0.5
Will	927	3.3
Williamson	136	0.5
Winnebago	1,056	3.8
Woodford	26	0.1
Out of State	253	0.9
Missing Values	*885*	3.2
Total	**27,794**	**100.0**

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

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

Parole Population on June 30, 2016

Race	Number	%
Black	16,859	60.7
White	7,953	28.6
Hispanic	2,832	10.2
Asian	83	0.3
American Indian	42	0.2
Missing / Unknown	*25*	0.1
Total	**27,794**	**100.0**

Gender	Number	%
Male	25,366	91.3
Female	2,428	8.7
Total	**27,794**	**100.0**

Average Age (in years)	36

Age	Number	%
17	1	0.0
18	23	0.1
19	181	0.7
20	541	1.9
21	776	2.8
22	1,031	3.7
23	1,081	3.9
24	1,087	3.9
25	1,076	3.9
26	1,072	3.9
27	992	3.6
28	1,061	3.8
29	903	3.2
30	976	3.5
31	858	3.1
32	823	3.0
33	860	3.1
34	861	3.1
35	775	2.8
36	821	3.0
37	731	2.6
38	645	2.3
39	618	2.2
40	599	2.2
41	589	2.1
42	542	2.0
43	589	2.1
44	588	2.1
45	657	2.4
46	556	2.0
47	492	1.8
48	488	1.8
49	528	1.9
50	483	1.7
51	458	1.6
52	386	1.4
53	437	1.6
54	367	1.3
55	350	1.3
56	317	1.1
57	240	0.9
58	230	0.8
59	184	0.7
60	172	0.6
61	141	0.5
62	109	0.4
63	89	0.3
64	76	0.3
65	57	0.2
66	58	0.2
67	36	0.1
68	23	0.1
69	28	0.1
70	24	0.1

Age	Number	%
71	9	0.0
72	3	0.0
73	12	0.0
74	8	0.0
75	9	0.0
76	2	0.0
77	4	0.0
78	5	0.0
79	1	0.0
80	1	0.0
81	2	0.0
82	0	0.0
83	0	0.0
84	2	0.0
85	2	0.0
86	3	0.0
Missing Values	*45*	0.2
Total	**27,794**	**100.0**

Facility Characteristics on June 30, 2016

Institution[1]	Security Level[2]	County	Year Opened	Gender	June 30, 2016 Population	FY16 Expenditures[3]	Average Daily FY16 Population	Per Capita[4]
Big Muddy Correctional Center	**3**				**1,786**	**$35,402,083.36**	**1,844**	**$17,431**
Level 3 Facility	3	Jefferson	1993	Male	1,770			
Reception and Classification Center (R and C	3	Jefferson		Male	16			
Centralia Correctional Center	**4**	**Clinton**	**1980**	**Male**	**1,522**	**$35,954,640.15**	**1,528**	**$21,844**
Crossroads Adult Transition Center (ATC)	**8**	**Cook**	**1983**	**Male**	**358**	**$7,799,607.12**	**338**	**$23,076**
Danville Correctional Center	**3**	**Vermilion**	**1985**	**Male**	**1,739**	**$30,713,153.19**	**1,785**	**$15,892**
Decatur Correctional Center	**4**				**651**	**$20,782,135.05**	**672**	**$28,069**
Level 4 Facility	4	Macon	2000	Female	647			
Decatur Nursery Program		Macon	2007	Female	4			
Dixon Correctional Center	**Multi**				**2,389**	**$64,055,012.38**	**2,343**	**$24,383**
Level 3 Facility	3	Lee	1983	Male	1,796			
Dixon Psychiatric Unit	1	Lee	1997	Male	189			
Dixon Special Treatment Center (STC)	3	Lee	1983	Male	404			
East Moline Correctional Center	**Multi**				**1,406**	**$29,321,224.43**	**1,388**	**$19,814**
Level 6 Facility	6	Rock Island	1980	Male	1,222			
Work Camp (East Moline)	7	Rock Island	1980	Male	184			
Fox Valley Adult Transition Center (ATC)	**8**	**Kane**	**1972**	**Female**	**124**	**$3,062,344.68**	**127**	**$24,331**
Graham Correctional Center	**4**				**1,943**	**$44,827,058.17**	**1,901**	**$22,162**
Level 4 Facility	4	Montgomery	1980	Male	1,513			
Reception and Classification Center (R and C	4	Montgomery	1997	Male	430			
Hill Correctional Center	**2**	**Knox**	**1986**	**Male**	**1,799**	**$32,143,062.22**	**1,794**	**$16,401**
Illinois River Correctional Center	**3**	**Fulton**	**1989**	**Male**	**2,009**	**$33,652,449.33**	**1,993**	**$15,796**
Jacksonville Correctional Center	**Multi**				**1,382**	**$37,892,040.39**	**1,308**	**$27,215**
Level 5 Facility	5	Morgan	1984	Male	1,015			
Work Camp (Pittsfield)	7	Pike	1996	Male	258			
Work Camp (Greene County)	7	Greene	1993	Male	109			
Lawrence Correctional Center	**2**	**Lawrence**	**2001**	**Male**	**2,187**	**$42,098,905.95**	**2,200**	**$17,692**
Lincoln Correctional Center	**4**	**Logan**	**1984**	**Male**	**1,003**	**$23,156,625.16**	**1,005**	**$21,004**
Logan Correctional Center	**Multi**			**Female**	**1,873**	**$54,386,346.43**	**1,837**	**$26,440**
Level 1 Facility	1	Logan	1978	Female	1,704			
Reception and Classification Center (R and C	1	Logan	1978	Female	169			
Menard Correctional Center	**Multi**				**3,512**	**$83,397,038.90**	**3,649**	**$21,479**
Level 1 Facility	1	Randolph	1878	Male	2,978			
Reception and Classification Center (R and C	1	Randolph	2004	Male	95			
Medium-Security Unit	3	Randolph	1996	Male	439			
North Lawndale Adult Transition Center (AT	**8**	**Cook**	**2000**	**Male**	**144**	**$4,795,613.80**	**158**	**$30,918**
Peoria Adult Transition Center (ATC)	**8**	**Peoria**	**1972**	**Male**	**242**	**$4,243,085.29**	**241**	**$17,815**
Pinckneyville Correctional Center	**Multi**				**2,383**	**$46,516,449.36**	**2,367**	**$18,249**
Level 2 Facility	2	Perry	1998	Male	2,242			
Impact Incarceration Program (DuQuoin IIP)	7	Perry	1994	Male	141		155	
Pontiac Correctional Center	**Multi**				**1,685**	**$72,360,671.92**	**1,884**	**$35,721**
Level 1 Facility	1	Livingston	1871	Male	1,143			
Mental Health Unit	1	Livingston	2001	Male	53			
Medium-Security Unit	3	Livingston	1937	Male	489			
Robinson Correctional Center	**5**	**Crawford**	**1991**	**Male**	**1,206**	**$25,689,803.11**	**1,203**	**$19,623**
Shawnee Correctional Center	**3**	**Johnson**	**1984**	**Male**	**1,735**	**$35,867,529.12**	**1,775**	**$18,427**
Sheridan Correctional Center	**4**	**LaSalle**	**1973**	**Male**	**1,871**	**$50,964,638.37**	**1,965**	**$24,240**
Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center	**Multi**				**603**	**$27,140,568.87**	**672**	**$36,673**
Level 6 Facility	6	St. Clair	1995	Male	506			
Work Camp (Southwestern Illinois)	7	St. Clair	1995	Male	97			
Stateville Correctional Center	**Multi**				**3,509**	**$120,632,644.00**	**3,507**	**$31,927**
Level 1 Facility	1	Will	1920	Male	1,613			
Reception and Classification Center (R and C	1	Will	2004	Male	1,710			
Minimum-Security Unit (Stateville-Farm)	7	Will	2003	Male	186			
Taylorville Correctional Center	**5**	**Christian**	**1990**	**Male**	**1,193**	**$26,153,645.80**	**1,185**	**$20,591**

Institution[1]	Security Level[2]		Year Opened	Gender	June 30, 2016 Population	FY16 Expenditures[3]	Average Daily FY16 Population	Per Capita[4]
Vandalia Correctional Center	**6**	**Fayette**	**1921**	**Male**	**1,391**	**$33,511,790.60**	**1,509**	**$20,978**
Vienna Correctional Center	**Multi**				**1,235**	**$37,915,159.78**	**1,693**	**$21,310**
Level 6 Facility	6	Johnson	1965	Male	1,130			
Impact Incarceration Program (Dixon Spring	7	Pope	1990	Male	95		150	
Impact Incarceration Program (Dixon Spring	7	Pope	1990	Female	10			
Western Illinois Correctional Center	**Multi**					**$36,956,064.75**	**1,946**	**$17,452**
Level 2 Facility	2	Brown	1989	Male	1,792			
Work Camp (Clayton)	7	Adams	1993	Male	85			
						Total Expenditures		**Per Capita Average**
FACILITY TOTALS (includes Adult Institutions and ATCs.)					**44,757**	**$1,067,879,601.08**	**46,126**	**$21,930**
DEPARTMENT TOTALS (includes Federal, other states' inmates, in-transit inmates, ATC / Inst. ED, Women's Treatment Center)					**44,817**		**46,203**	

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

[2]Level 1 = Maximum Security; Level 2 = Secure Medium Security; Level 3 = High Medium Security; Level 4 = Medium Security; Level 5 = High Minimum Security; Level 6 = Minimum Security; Level 7 = Low Minimum Security; Level 8 = Transitional Security.

[3]Expenditures 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 FY16 GRF total expenditures for the Department of Corrections were $1,249,636,658.17.

[4]Per 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 comparison are affected. Further, per capita costs are a function of economies of scale which further limits an objective comparison between correctional sites; especially higher security level sites or sites with a small number of inmates.

Statistics for FY16

Number of Correctional Facilities on June 30, 2016 by Type	
Correctional Facilities	**Number**
Correctional Centers	25
Reception and Classification Centers	5
Medium Security Units	2
Minimum Security Units	1
Work Camps	6
Impact Incarceration Programs	2
Adult Transition Centers	4

Prison Population on June 30, 2016	
Type of Sentence	**Number**
Determinate Day-for-Day**	29,388
Determinate Truth-in-Sentencing	13,130
Impact Incarceration Program	240
Sexually Dangerous Persons	176
Life without Parole	1,638
Life with Parole	4
Death	0
Indeterminate	135
Reception and Classification Center/In-Transit, etc.	106
Total	44,817

Prison Population on June 30, 2016	
End-of-Fiscal Year Population	44,817

FY15 Average Daily Population	
Average Daily Population	44,953

Fiscal Year 2016 Admissions		
	Number	**%**
Direct from Court or Discharged and Recommitted	17,164	65.8
New Offense Parole Violator	1,912	7.3
Technical Parole Violator	6,974	26.7
Other	48	0.2
Total	26,098	100.0

Fiscal Year 2016 Exits		
	Number	
Total Exits	28,389	
Average Length of Stay (in years)	**Prison Stay**	**Including Jail**
Court Admissions	1.4	1.9
New Sentence Violators	1.8	2.2
Technical Violators	0.7	2.7
Total Exits	1.2	2.1
Average Time (in Days) Awarded per Exit	**Days**	
Supplemental Sentence Credit	8.3	
Program Sentence Credit*	18.4	
GED Completion	0.3	
Pre-trial Sentence Credit	0.9	
Total	28.1	

Parole Population on June 30, 2016	
End-of-Fiscal Year Population	27,798
FY16 Average Daily Parole Population	
Average Daily Population**	28,394

*Program Sentence Credit was formerly referred to as Earned Good Conduct Credit.

**Due to application transition from OTS to Offender 360, daily population data for some days in FY 2016 were unretrievable. Complete daily population data was available for July-November and March-June. Daily population data was available for December 1-10; January 4-6, 8, 11-15, 19-31; and February 1-3, 5-29. The average daily population for the month was used as an estimated daily population for February 4, 2016. FY2016 aggregate daily population was divided by 335 days to determine Average Daily Population for FY 2016.

DIRECTORY

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

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

ADULT CORRECTIONAL CENTERS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ADULT TRANSITION CENTERS

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

PAROLE

DISTRICT 1

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

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

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

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

DISTRICT 2

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

Dixon Parole Office 815-288-4494
2600 N. Brinton Avenue, P.O. Box 527, Dixon, IL 61021
Peoria North Parole Office 309-671-4281
1115 N. North St., Suite B, Peoria, IL 61606
Rockford North Parole Office 815-987-7201
119 North Church, Suite 201, Rockford, IL 61101

DISTRICT 3

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

DISTRICT 4

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

DISTRICT 5

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

The Illinois Department of Corrections

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

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