The
Illinois
Department of Corrections

Committed to public safety, positive programming and successful reentry

Fiscal Year 2017
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.

Fiscal Year 2017 Annual Report

Message from the Director

Dear Colleagues:

I am pleased to present the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) Fiscal Year 2017 (FY2017) Annual Report. The agency is committed to its mission of promoting and maintaining public safety.

It is important to understand the changing face of Corrections to help us address the future, reach our goals and achieve positive outcomes. It is equally important to be willing to adapt to change. At IDOC, positive change is here through the implementation of new initiatives and reforms that will move the agency forward.

The agency has experienced significant success with its recent opening of the Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center; the center is helping offenders build valuable life skills and prepare them for successful reintegration through the offering of educational, job readiness and cognitive behavior therapy courses.

The management of offenders with mental health problems is a major issue at IDOC and throughout the U.S. The department is dedicated to addressing how we treat and manage offenders with mental illness. The majority of IDOC staff members have received mental health training to assist with the mental health caseload of our offender population. IDOC also will be opening the Joliet Treatment Center, which will serve as a multi-disciplinary treatment facility for male offenders with severe mental illness. The multiple-security facility will provide treatment to high-risk, high-need offenders with a stepdown structured format to enable their return to general population. The agency additionally will open the Elgin Treatment Center that will serve as a secured mental health inpatient treatment facility for convicted adult male and female offenders.

The IDOC Parole Division serves as a cornerstone in supporting our goal of building safer communities through successful reentry. The division has initiated numerous programs and processes to reduce recidivism, address parolee risk to the community and provide reentry services for ex-offenders.

At IDOC, our profession is crucial to public safety and the well-being of society. Safety and security of staff, inmates and the public are of utmost importance. The foundation of our success is built by exemplary employees who address challenges along the way with courage, purpose and dedication. As a team, it gives me great pride to share this journey with one of the finest workforces in the nation.

John R. Baldwin
Illinois Department of Corrections

John R. Baldwin
Acting Director

Gladyse C. Taylor
Assistant Director

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

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Staff Development and Training

The Office of Staff Development and Training (SD&T) is headquartered at the Training Academy located in Springfield. The Training Academy provides and certifies staff training statewide. Trainings provided through SD&T include pre-service, in-service, annual and specialized training. The mission of SD&T is to support the IDOC in the provision of evidence-based, quality training. The Training Academy strives toward the ongoing development of strong and effective professional leaders. To maintain quality staff, the Training Academy continues to evolve by providing innovative, interactive and research-based curricula.

In FY2017, 924 correctional officer cadets graduated from the agency's Training Academy. Cadets are required to complete 240 hours of training. During the Pre-Service Security Training (PSST), cadets are housed at the main campus. The PSST curricula includes Safety and Sanitation, Professional Conduct, Sexual Harassment and Discrimination, Legal Issues and Standards, Use of Force, Firearms and Weapons Maintenance, Human Interaction and Effective Communication, Prevention of Occupational Exposure, Chemical Agents, Control Tactics, Security Custody Control, Personal/Cell and Vehicle Search, Use of Radios and Restraints, Report Writing, Riot/Hostage/Bomb and Emergency Procedures, Prohibited Association, Prisoner Rape Elimination Act (PREA), Supervising Specialized Populations, Mental Health, Core Correctional Practices, Security Threat Groups and HAZMAT. The structured, application-based training provides a solid foundation for cadets as they enter their facility of employment.

The SD&T also offers specialized training for its current employees. During FY2017, 304 training classes and 967 days of training were provided to 6,213 participants. The Training Academy offers the majority of specialized training at the main campus in Springfield. In addition, the academy provides regional training throughout the state at John A. Logan College, Rasmussen College and Pontiac Correctional Center. Specialized classes include: Firearms, Core Correctional Practice, Crisis Intervention, Tactical Training, Intelligence Training, Bureau of Identification, Drug Screening,

Chemical Agent Instructor, Control Tactics Instructor, 504 Administration of Discipline and Grievance Officer, Critical Incident and Command Post, Employee Review Hearing, Hostage Negotiations, Institutional Investigator, Parole Agent Cycle, Personnel Evaluation, Pre-Service Orientation, Prison Fire Safety, Overtime Equalization and Roster Management, Publication Review Training, Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA), Supervising the Female Offender and Instructional Methods.

Moving forward, SD&T is proud to welcome the newly developed specialized corrections treatment officer trainees, who will be working at the Joliet Treatment Center. The academy is proud to offer additional innovative curricula in the use of tactical communications and de-escalation techniques within IDOC. In FY2017, the department aligned with the National Institute of Corrections in the provision of Corrections specific E-learning programs. This advanced form of learning includes study topics, such as Evidence-Based Practices, Motivational Interviewing and Leadership Development.

2017 Correctional Officer of the Year

During National Corrections Officers and Employees Week, the agency pays tribute to its fallen heroes and correctional workers for their exemplary services. On May 10, 2017, IDOC honored frontline employees as 2017 Correctional Officer of the Year, Parole Agent of the Year and Employee 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:

Correctional Officer Kyle Donjon at Menard Correctional Center

Featured from left Governor Bruce Rauner, IDOC Assistant Director

Gladyse C. Taylor, Correctional Officer Kyle Donjon and Deputy Chief of Operations Sandy Funk.
Correctional Officer Kyle Donjon has been selected as the 2017 Correctional Officer of the Year for his excellent leadership and initiative. Donjon joined IDOC in 2001 at Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center and transferred to Menard Correctional Center in 2010, where he was named Employee of the Month in June 2013. He is assigned as assistant tool control officer. His level of detail is impeccable. He is responsible for the accountability of nearly 10,000 tools at the center. Through great personal initiative, he improved the Tool Control Accountability System that resulted in a complete overhaul of the Tool Control Numbering System and subsequent redesign of the Tool Bin Numbering System. He further created a record tracking system to monitor all duties of the tool control assignment officer and streamlined the process for issuing and assigning a new tool. He is a member of the Weapons Task Force and Menard Tactical Unit and received numerous accreditations for participating in tactical operations and playing a vital role in statewide tactical operations. Over the last year, his efforts have been exemplary in spreading awareness of weapons material and weapons manufacturing. Donjon's friendly and cordial relationship with staff reflects his dedication to them and their safety. His versatility and diligence are of superior credit and support the agency's high standards. Donjon is a valuable asset to the facility and the IDOC as a whole.

Senior Parole Agent Ramsey Rusef at Parole District 2

Featured from left Governor Bruce Rauner, IDOC Assistant Director Gladyse C. Taylor, Senior Parole Agent Ramsey Rusef and IDOC Parole Chief Tim Christianson.

Senior Parole Agent Ramsey Rusef was named the IDOC 2017 Parole Agent of the Year for his outstanding job performance. A veteran of the IDOC, his experience dates back to 1996 when he joined as a correctional parole agent I with the Illinois Department of Corrections in the Juvenile Division. He promoted to correctional parole agent II in 2000 and transferred that same year to the Adult Division where he was assigned to the Dixon Parole Office. He later was assigned to the Aurora Parole Office and has served there since 2002. As a role model for others to follow, Rusef's

professionalism is commendable and welcoming in a climate that can be demanding. He brings a fresh look and response to events that can be stressful and has the ability to improve the situation with his warm and gracious attitude. Rusef excels in communication and organizational skills. He also has been assigned to the DuPage County Jail where he is the lead agent with serving violation reports, preliminary hearings, transports and monthly law enforcement meetings. He is always willing to assist the commander and co-workers. He requests reports from the DuPage County Jail and provides timely follow-ups with staff when tasks are completed. Rusef exhibits positive leadership skills and is a tremendous asset to the IDOC Parole Division.

Correctional Nurse II Stephanie Schertz at Pontiac Correctional Center

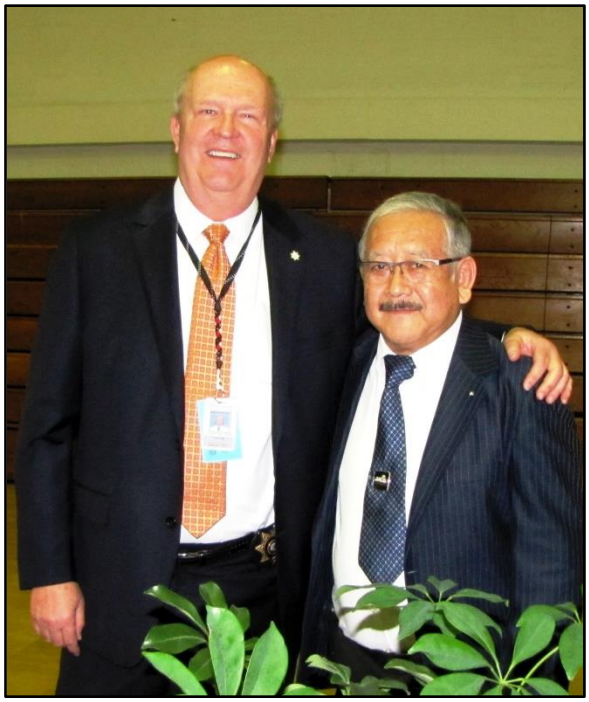
Featured from left Governor Bruce Rauner, Pontiac Correctional Center Warden Michael Melvin (accepting on behalf of Correctional Nurse II Stephanie Schertz), IDOC Assistant Director Gladyse C. Taylor and Chief of Staff Edwin "Bob" Bowen.

Correctional Nurse II Stephanie Schertz was selected as the IDOC 2017 Employee of the Year for her knowledge and professionalism to the job. She began her career at Pontiac Correctional Center with Wexford Health in 2007 and was later hired as a state correctional nurse in 2011 and certified as a correctional nurse II in 2012. She currently works the 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift and sets an excellent example with her commitment to the center and her profession. Her knowledge is invaluable as other staff and nurses seek her advice. She is a true leader and always the first person to help staff in need of assistance, whether it is training another nurse or helping out in the Infirmary or Urgent Care. The medical director additionally appreciates her knowledge and capabilities when she is assigned to work with him. She was additionally named the December 2016 Employee of the Month. Schertz is an asset to Pontiac Correctional Center through her professional and dedicated nursing skills.

2017 Volunteer of the Year

The Illinois Department of Corrections honors its volunteers for their outstanding leadership and dedicated efforts in providing positive change in the lives of offenders. Miguel Inugay at Western Illinois Correctional Center was named recipient of the IDOC 2017 Volunteer of the Year Award at a recognition ceremony in Springfield on April 10, 2017.

2017 IDOC Volunteer of the Year Miguel Inugay



Featured are IDOC Acting Director John Baldwin (left) and IDOC 2017 Volunteer of the Year Miguel Inugay.

Miguel Inugay is a valuable asset to the Illinois Department of Corrections in his exemplary role as volunteer. Inugay serves at Western Illinois Correctional Center as a member of Berean Prison Ministry. His steadfast devotion to the ministry and volunteering are most noteworthy as he additionally volunteers at Illinois River and Hill correctional centers. Inugay's volunteer efforts at Western Illinois Correctional Center extend back to 1997 when he started serving there as a volunteer. In 2001, he began making regular weekly visits, driving two hours to the center each Saturday to conduct Bible study for Spanish-speaking offenders. On his way home, he also volunteers at Illinois River Correctional Center to conduct Bible study for its Spanish-speaking offenders. While leading his Bible study, he has the ability to balance his role of teacher and counselor. He is respected and enjoyed by staff and brings stability and hope to offenders. His continued dedication to make the two-hour drive represents commitment, determination and faithfulness in making a positive difference in the lives

of others. Inugay also was named Western Illinois Correctional Center Volunteer of the Year in 2004 for his exceptional volunteer leadership.

Office of Constituent Services

The Illinois Department of Corrections is on a mission to improve outcomes for the men and women who are released from its custody. The department holds multiple Summits of Hope across the state, each year, aimed at giving ex-offenders the resources that improve their odds of success once they return to the community.

The Illinois Department of Corrections sponsored eight Summit of Hope events in FY2017. The summits are hosted by IDOC's Office of Constituent Services and Parole Division and the Illinois Department of Public Health. The Summit of Hope events, which have been held since 2010, serve as a cornerstone in helping parolees with much needed resources so they can move forward and lead productive, law-abiding lives.

The events provide 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

The Performance Based Standards (PBS) Unit is comprised of a manager, three regional coordinators and an executive I. The PBS Unit annually reviews policies and procedures at all correctional facilities and adult transition centers. The regional coordinators oversee approximately eight to 10 experienced correctional professionals assigned to the unit for one week. During the assigned week, the regional coordinators organize, monitor and implement the review process of selected Departmental Rules, Administrative Directives and institutional policies.

Performance Based Reviews were conducted at each correctional and adult transition center for FY2017. Overall, there was a positive increase among the facilities in compliance rating. The Review Team identified deficiencies and the facilities submitted Corrective Action Plans to ensure all non-compliant requirements were being corrected on an institutional level.

There were various Abbreviated Performance Based reviews conducted this past year by the PBS Unit; these reviews were conducted to assist the facilities with ongoing concerns in specific areas**.**

A review was conducted at the newly opened Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center in the following areas: Inspection Tours by Administrative Staff, System Checks, Offender Physical Examinations, Control of Medications and Medical Instruments, Key and Lock Control, Use and Control of Tools, Safety and Sanitation Inspections, Food Services Sanitation and Safety, and Control of Inmate Movement.

Taylorville Correctional Center and Lawrence Correctional Center had Abbreviated Performance Based reviews addressing their Health Care Units.

The Statewide Performance Based Review Team is comprised of security and non-security staff, who have displayed a level of professionalism at their facilities and have been recommended by their wardens. Currently there are 257 trained team members. This past year, the PBS Unit created a newsletter, “PBS Forum - The Road to Compliance,” to help share information statewide with institutions and address concerns from around the state. The newsletter has been well received by administration and facility review control officers. Each institution helps provide questions and concerns that can be shared throughout the state.

North Lawndale Adult Transition Center received the Meritorious Review Recognition Award for FY2017, an award given to facilities that score a high compliance rating. The ATC received a score of 95 percent compliance covering 20 various subject matters.

Illinois Correctional Industries

Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) is a legislatively mandated program by the General Assembly created to produce products in a manufacturing environment within Illinois correctional centers for the sole purpose of rehabilitating incarcerated offenders. ICI provides incarcerated offenders with marketable skills and work ethics that can be used upon their release back into society.

In FY2017, on average more than 1,000 male and female offender workers participated in ICI programs ranging from food and beverage, garment and manufacturing divisions. In addition, ICI has added five apprenticeship programs in Western Illinois, Vandalia and Danville correctional centers. The programs were in the fields of office manager, butcher and graphic designer. In total, ICI awarded 26 certifications to offender workers in FY2017. To date, ICI has 19 total apprenticeship programs at nine different facilities in 11 various types of fields. Apprenticeship programs are implemented by the U.S. Department of Labor to award offender workers with certificates upon completion. Furthermore, ICI has awarded a total of 22,536.5 days of Program Service Credit/Earned Good Conduct Credit time to their offender workers during FY2017.

During this fiscal year, Hill Correctional Industries devised a formula to eliminate the product of soy from all meat products by adding chicken as another form of protein. ICI has developed a formula that is cost effective to its customers while producing a far more superior product. Along the lines of its cost saving measures, ICI continues to refinish and reupholster existing furniture for universities such as the University of Illinois at Springfield, Southern Illinois University and Illinois State University. Providing this service has helped universities reduce spending that they would have otherwise utilized on purchasing new furniture during tight budget years.

Illinois taxpayers benefit tremendously from ICI's programmatic value. More than half of the food consumed by offenders and staff is processed, packaged and shipped by ICI as well as the manufacturing of all offenders clothing. ICI offender workers are trained and supervised by IDOC staff, including vocational instructors and correctional officers. The cost of instructors, superintendents, supervisors, account technicians and other personnel staff are paid for by ICI, maintaining its legislative mandates of self-sustainment and aiding offender workers in successfully reentering society.

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 FY2017, the Unit conducted 407 investigations, including cases and inquiries. In FY2017, the Unit, DII and OEIG collectively opened 425 cases. Investigators also obtained 13 arrests/indictments, resulting from investigations conducted by the Unit. The Unit presented 38 cases for prosecution, nine of which were accepted. There were five convictions in FY2017. 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 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 FY2017, 453 parolees were targeted; 219 were drug tested and interviewed; 93 tested positive for drug usage; 37 were in possession of narcotics, netting 1,054.2 grams of marijuana, 2.5 grams of heroin, 41 grams of crack/cocaine and 0 grams of methamphetamine; 18 were in possession of weapons or ammunition; 21 were in possession of drug paraphernalia and none were in possession of stolen property. There was a total of $1,417 in cash recovered. There were also 49 warrants issued, resulting in the filing of 25 new charges. Two offenders were returned to IDOC and 173 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 FY2017, the CIU served 185 OOP.

The CIU also notifies affected law enforcement agencies whenever a convicted sex offender is discharged from IDOC custody. There were 615 notifications made during FY2017. 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 391 parolees/probationers attended 17 PSN forums in FY2017.

The PSN Enhanced Parole Compliance Initiative targets parolees with firearm convictions in the above districts for compliance checks. During FY2017, there were 472 parolees targeted for compliance checks, all of whom were contacted. As a result of these operations, agents recovered 1,740.4 grams of marijuana, 41 grams of heroin, 59.5 grams of crack/cocaine and 0 grams of methamphetamine. Also in FY2017, 18 firearms, 463 rounds of ammunition and $2,602 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 FY2017. The chief of Investigations and Intelligence also trained local, state and federal law enforcement agencies in the capabilities of the CIU and on specific STG-related issues, along with several conferences throughout the country for the Department of Homeland Security.

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

Office of Inmate Issues

At the beginning of FY2016, the Administrative Review Board (ARB) was approximately seven to nine months behind in reviewing grievances from the date of receipt. The backlog of grievances was derived from the more than 1,000 grievances the office receives monthly, the review of restoration/revocation of time for an offender, protective custody (PC) hearings, and document requests from law firms and Attorney General. Because of the immense amount of paperwork the office reviews, overtime was utilized. To afford the chairperson more time to address the grievance backlog, preparation work for PC hearings was assigned to clerical staff.

On a daily basis, each chairperson also receives a document request from the Attorney General or subpoena from a law firm requesting documents. Because of the increased demand for production of documents, clerical staff was assigned the gathering and scanning of documents. As a result of the procedure change, chairpersons are able to focus on answering the backlog of grievances, which has eliminated the need for overtime.

In revoking or restoring time for an offender, ARB receives a form from the facility Records Office. In the past, after paperwork was completed, it was then sent to the Illinois Prisoner Review Board (PRB), if needed. When returned to the ARB, the form was resigned at the bottom, copied and mailed back to the facility. Now paperwork, when received back from the PRB, is no longer signed by the ARB, but scanned to the facility instead of mailing back the originals. The time consuming short cuts allow more efficient use of time for clerical to assist in other areas.

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 is dedicated to 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 FY2017, 13,913 offenders were tested at intake with 5,207 offenders scoring below the sixth grade level. Offenders are also eligible for Program Service Credit (PSC). In FY2017, the OAEVS awarded 193,897 days equating to a cost savings to Illinois taxpayer in the sum of $3,402,528; this is an increase of 33,228 days and $583,111 above FY2016.

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

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

High School Equivalency (HSE), formally known as GED, is available to all offenders who score a 6.0 or higher on a TABE test. In FY2017, OAEVS implements computer-based instruction and testing of HSE at all facilities. The number of offenders completing their HSE went from 346 in FY2016 to 660 in FY2017. Offenders succeed at a rate of 94 percent, which is number one in the nation.

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

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

Office of Health Services

The Office of Health Services (OHS) oversees all health care-related services to the offender population. The office is responsible for medical care of nearly 43,000 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 continues to build collaborative relationships with the University of Illinois Medical Center at Chicago. OHS has been active in talks with the University of Illinois College of Nursing to establish programs that will deliver evidence-based practices, resulting in improved quality of care for the agency's patients. A particular focus regards developing a statewide Quality Improvement/Safety initiative that will serve as the foundation of this relationship. There is additional interest in developing some nursing faculty/student rotations through some of IDOC's facilities. 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. Additionally, the agency is in discussion with the UIC Internal Medicine faculty to establish a Rheumatology Clinic via telemedicine.

OHS has modified the structure of the weekly teleconferences by breaking the state down into three regions, corresponding to the responsibilities of the north, central and south regional coordinators. OHS has required that assistant wardens of programs be present on the calls to obtain administrative input and support for health initiatives within the facilities. The change has been helpful in broadening perspective and sharing of best practices across the state. OHS has also encouraged more Health Care Unit administrator involvement in the quarterly meetings through presentation on clinical topics as well as sharing effective quality improvement initiatives.

OHS has been actively involved in the operational planning for the opening of the Joliet and Elgin Treatment centers for mental health care. OHS has also continued to support IDOC in its push toward implementation of an electronic medical record.

Office of Mental Health and Addiction and Recovery Management

The mission of the IDOC Office of Mental Health Management (OMHM) is to assist incarcerated individuals affected by Mental Illness and Serious Emotional Disturbance to decrease needless suffering, better manage their illness and achieve personal goals to reach and maintain their highest level of functioning. The department strives to deliver services in a respectful, responsive and efficient manner with sensitivity to diversity of culture, language, ethnicity, gender and sexual identity. In collaboration with additional support services and operations within the agency's facilities, the office seeks to maximize the resources available and attend to concerns for the safety and well-being of individuals. Services and support are designed to provide meaningful assistance to the individual in acquiring and maintaining those mental, emotional and social skills, which enable the offender to function most effectively with the demands of his or her own person or environment.

The IDOC identified mental health caseload is approximately 28 percent of its current population. The Office of Mental Health Management (OMHM) also continues to enhance its service delivery efforts by IDOC's authorization of approximately 400 full-time positions, such as psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, behavioral health technicians and psychiatric nurses and extensive physical plant enhancements at five facilities (Dixon, Logan and Pontiac correctional centers, Joliet Treatment Center and

Elgin Treatment Center). These professionals and construction improvements will help to ensure that the entire population has appropriate access and resources to receive quality mental health services.

The OMHM has increased professional development opportunities for mental health staff by sponsoring continuing educational trainings and policy and procedural trainings, all with a focus on improving the care provided within IDOC and also improving the skills of staff. An increase in staff department wide has helped to move forward the Quality Assurance Program. The OMHM understands that an effective Quality Assurance Program is the cornerstone to an effective mental health delivery system and driver of service innovation. The OMHM continues to work toward improving the technological infrastructure of the department, which will help find more efficiencies while improving continuity of care.

The OMHM also will maintain existing partnerships with other State of Illinois agencies and entities, such as the Illinois Department of Human Services, Division of Mental Health, and the University of Illinois system, 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. The mission of the Addiction and Recovery Management Services Unit (ARMSU) is to formulate consistent guidelines for the development and implementation of addiction recovery management programs and the continuum of care within the department to coordinate the screening, assessment and referral of offenders needing and/or requesting addictions recovery services; to monitor care and standards of substance abuse treatment provided to offenders; to serve as a resource for the agency and provide consultative services and training to agency staff and community providers around addiction issues.

A total of 6,180 men and women received substance abuse treatment within IDOC in FY2017. Treatment ranged from intensive wraparound services, such as 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 193,296 Earned Good Conduct Credit/Program Sentence Credit (EGCC/PSC) days were awarded for Addiction Recovery Services in FY2017. 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, 2016, 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 some 230 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

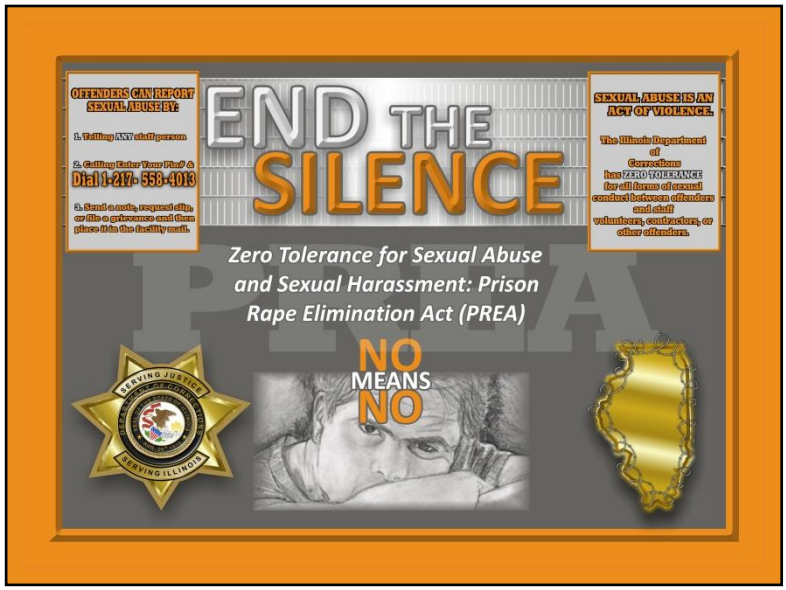
programming within adult transition centers for pre- and post-release clinical reentry services. Prevention First Inc. is a partner providing the CADC Cycle Training and resource development for all IDOC staff.

The ARMSU, along with the Illinois Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse, TASC, West Care 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 and a Vivitrol injection at 7-10 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. The ARMSU is working to expand the MAT/Vivitrol Program at Logan and Southwestern Illinois correctional centers by the end of 2017. The ARMSU continues to communicate with well-established MAT/Vivitrol programs from the Missouri, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania departments of corrections.

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 (IDOC) is committed to meeting requirements of the Prison Rape Elimination Act while enhancing safety and security for all IDOC staff and offenders. IDOC facilities understand the need to identify and address issues as they arise.

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



The IDOC Training Academy provides trainings in the area of PREA to all new security and non-security staff and additional training to existing staff throughout the state. IDOC reopened IYC Kewanee with a new mission as the Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center. The Training Academy provided PREA training at an advance level to all employees of the center. Staff training also is being increased to include training opportunities through the National Institute of Corrections Online Training Center. The trainings will target employees working in the

areas of investigations, medical and mental health to further increase staff knowledge as it relates to PREA.

IDOC has placed an additional 2,500 educational signs regarding PREA in English and Spanish throughout all facilities, which brings the total to more than 3,000 permanent signs placed within IDOC facilities to educate staff, contractors, volunteers, visitors and offenders on how to report sexual abuse and harassment.

During this time period, IDOC completed remaining audits necessary for compliance. The audits were completed by 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 PREA standards.

In November 2016, IDOC also began the first year of the second audit cycle of PREA audits. IDOC used an outside contractor to complete four facility audits in calendar year 2016, followed by an additional seven facility audits during January through March 2017. The audits consisted of a variety of security levels, work release center and a female facility; these audits encompassed one-third of IDOC's facilities, thus meeting the PREA standard requirement.

IDOC will continue its compliance with PREA. The department entered into a contract with an outside auditor to begin audits for the second year of the current audit cycle. During 2017, IDOC will audit 10 facilities with at least one work release center.

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

FY2017 Transfer Coordinator's Office Movement Report

During FY2017, a total of 37,202 offenders and 7,630 officers moved via the Central Transportation Unit. This averages out to 715 offenders and 147 officers per week.

The ending population on July 1, 2016, was 44,680. The ending population for June 30, 2017, was 43,075. This resulted in a net decrease of 1,605 inmates for the year.

There were a total of 27,150 exits for FY2017 and 24,279 commitments from the counties. This is an average of 522 exits and 467 commitments per week.

Operations Center

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

The Operations Center provides continuous Law Enforcement Agencies Data System/ National Crime Information Center (LEADS/NCIC) communication, access and maintenance of parole warrants and related information to field staff. In addition, it tracks all mass high-risk institution and parole transports of offenders, providing another layer of safety and efficiency. The center 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.

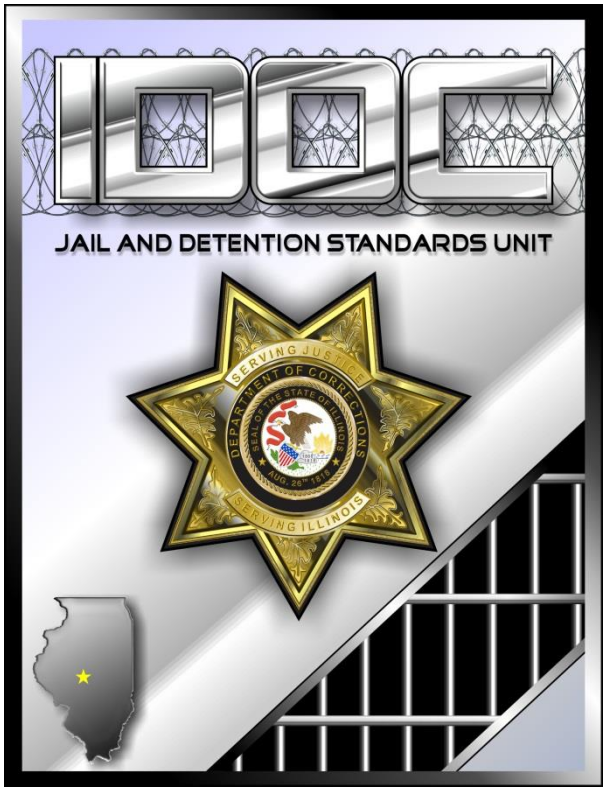
The facilities follow a statewide 5-week cycle Master Menu. Most of the food production is done by offender staff, overseen by corrections food service supervisors. The Master Menu is carefully planned to provide nutritious meals that offer variety.

Many of the facilities plant gardens in the springtime. The produce grown and harvested is incorporated into the offenders' meals throughout the summer. Fresh produce provides offenders 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.

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 offenders 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 FY2017, 19 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 FY2017, there were 504 juvenile monitoring inspections completed by the unit.

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

Criminal justice specialists conduct on-site inspections of county jails and municipal lockups for compliance with standards. All 92 county jails were inspected in 2017. Staff members conduct follow-ups on unusual occurrences and provide consultations regarding detention operations, renovations, new construction and staffing

recommendations. There were 23 county jail unusual occurrence investigations conducted in FY2017.

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 63 detainee complaint letters and provided 192 technical assistance requests to jails in FY2017.

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

Facility Highlights

Adult Correctional Centers

Big Muddy River Correctional Center

Big Muddy River Correctional Center has introduced MP3 Players, GTL I-mail and video visitation, which were incorporated into the center's daily activity in the Business Office, Inmate Commissary, Visiting Room and Mailroom. The new tools have given the offender population freedom to write messages to family and friends without the use of writing materials, such as paper, pens, envelopes and postage. They can download music and type letters from their cells and family can communicate from their home computer without adding the expense of driving to the facility.

To date, 188 video visits have been conducted with more to be scheduled. The center sold 722 original MP3 Players and 244 of the new 1.5 version of the MP3 Players. Also sold were message units to be used with the I-mail system, 343 single message units and 1,380 of the 20 block message units. The tools have been well received by the facility and offender population.

Lake Land College continues to provide vocational training for offenders; 156 vocational certificates were awarded during FY2017. Automotive Technology repaired more than 50 vehicles. Culinary Arts prepared various luncheons, including the fall and spring Reentry Summits and Chapel Volunteer Banquet. The Construction Program donated 12 doghouses to two local no-kill animal shelters. The Horticulture Class continues to grow plants for the annual plant sale and various state agencies, including the Illinois Department of Transportation and Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

The Sex Offender Program provides treatment and support to offenders enrolled in the volunteer Sex Offender Program and the Sexually Dangerous Persons Program. The center designated three housing unit wings to the Sex Offender Program. A total of 224

offenders are enrolled in the Sex Offender Program, with 174 being civilly-committed Sexually Dangerous Persons and 50 being criminally-convicted sex offenders.

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

Centralia Correctional Center

Centralia Correctional Center has operated efficiently throughout FY2017. With safety and security a top priority, the center was able to fill needed positions and minimize allocated overtime. The center has been successful due to management's proactive role in daily monitoring of rosters, which has given the chief administrative officer the ability to maintain temporary assignment positions that are crucial to the operating needs of the facility.

The Program Department had many activities that served a wide variety of offender needs, such as leisure time activities, Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, religious programs and reentry programs. The center also included a variety of programs serving a diverse population, such as the Storybook Project, which occurs quarterly and provides children of incarcerated parents the gift of a book being read in the voice of their parent. Several veterans programs were conducted throughout the year, including Independence Day, Memorial Day and Veterans Day events. Special guests participated from the Centralia Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. The local VFW post also supplied a meal for the center's veterans group on Veterans Day. The local Veterans Group meets once a month.

Black History Month included praise dancers, speakers and a presentation from Prison Fellowship Ministry. Domestic Violence Awareness was addressed throughout October. Offenders also participated in awareness-based trivia, an art contest and 5K run.

The center's Clothing Closet gives the facility the opportunity to provide released offenders with clothing that offers them a sense of hope when returning to society. The center is reducing clothing usage from its clothing room and utilizing donated clothing.

Industries produced more than 27,000 lbs. of produce in 2017. The facility donated more than 1,250 lbs. to the Carlyle Senior Center; 400 lbs. to the Matthew 25 Food Pantry; 700 lbs. to the Centralia Food Bank; and 600 lbs. to the House of Mana.

Staff united together for fundraising opportunities in local communities. Employees participated in and raised money for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, Special Olympics of Illinois and local Shop with a Cop. The center donated 125 lbs. of toiletry items to a local domestic violence organization. The facility also raised and donated money to sick staff. The center placed first in IDOC's State and University Employees Combined Appeal (SECA) donations. A softball tournament was held to

raise money for Centralia Community Youth Center. Employees also united to have employee cookouts, blood drives, ball tournaments and golf outings.

Danville Correctional Center

Danville Correctional Center operated most efficiently throughout FY2017. Staff approached daily operations with safety and security in the forefront of their minds. When asked to assist with additional duties, staff has consistently and effectively tackled the job at hand with an upbeat attitude and professionalism. The center staff has recently added four correctional officers and two non-security personnel as correctional officer trainee screeners. Staff also assisted in tactical call-outs throughout FY2017.

The center recently formed a Sustainability Committee that seeks to reduce the facility's operating expenses and carbon footprint. Progress includes utilization of high efficiency lighting, increased vegetable gardens, aquaponics grow system, composting and increased recycling efforts. The effort has reduced utility costs, improved dietary provisions for offenders and staff and community food donations.

The facility formed an Alternative Segregation/Restrictive Placement Committee to assist in reducing the segregation/restrictive housing population. The committee consists of diverse staff (Mental Health, Health Care Unit, Internal Affairs, Adjustment Committee, Assignment Committee and Administration) selected to determine the appropriate discipline for an offender in lieu of segregation/restrictive housing time. The committee has been successful in reducing the center's daily segregation population by more than 60 percent in the last year.

The center looks for bold and new ways to make a meaningful change in its offender population. The newest effort gave offenders the opportunity to acquire trade labor skills while giving back to the veteran community. Offenders worked with the supervision of Danville Correctional Center's trade workers to produce a one-bedroom tiny house. The house was produced for a not-for-profit organization seeking to reduce veteran homelessness. Offender volunteers felt honored and proud to be a part of meeting this vital need for the veteran community.

The Dietary Department hired a correctional food supervisor III and three correctional food service supervisors. The staff in Dietary have come together to train the new employees. The food service programs manager has worked diligently to improve both offender and staff meals and reached out to other facilities to ensure the center is doing everything possible in its cost savings efforts and efficiency in usage of product.
The volunteer programs are thriving at the center. The Education Justice Project will enter its ninth year with a mission to build a model college-in-prison program that demonstrates the positive impacts of higher education upon incarcerated individuals. The Divine Hope Reformed Bible Seminary is in its sixth year as a dedicated prison seminary that operates within the center. Most recently nine offenders have received four-year theology degrees.

The center's Industries Program has expanded its product line to include offender shirts and jackets. The expansion allowed ICI to hire more offenders. ICI also has implemented a new application process. After the vote sheet is completed, ICI staff send out an application to the offender to be filled out. The ICI staff reviews the application and continues to interview the offender. The application process goes hand-in-hand with ICI's goal to re-acclimate the offender before he is released into society. Danville ICI has also implemented a Department of Labor Certification Program for the Graphic Design Department in which offenders will ultimately earn their certification to present to future possible employers upon their release.

Decatur Correctional Center

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

Programs included:

- 'As You Like It,' was performed by 37 offenders through a program entitled "Shakespeare Corrected." directed by Alex Miller of Millikin University. Five performances were held.
- The 12th Annual "Relay for Life" Luminaria Event was held. More than $1,060 was raised by offenders for this event, which was donated to the American Cancer Society. Approximately 240 offenders participated in the event that included a 12-minute symbolic walk.
- The Mom and Me Camp was held with 15 children and 11 offenders participating.

Community Outreach:

- Warden Hansbro frequently speaks to organizations throughout the city, state and nation regarding programs at Decatur Correctional Center.

- The center hosted the "Volunteer Luncheon" on April 5, 2017. Lost Bridge Great Banquet Group is a valuable asset to the center and IDOC. Lost Bridge Great Banquet has provided program services to the offender population since September 2007. The group consists of approximately 100 volunteer and averages about 72 volunteer hours per year.

- The facility partners with local Girl and Boy Scout troops for Scouting Beyond Bars Program. The troops meet monthly at the facility with incarcerated mothers and their children.

- In 2017, Master Gardeners from the local University of Illinois Extension Office provided Master Gardener education to a group of five offenders in weekly classes from January through April. Participants in the class were assigned to the garden detail during the growing season and are eligible to become Master Gardeners after they complete their community service requirements upon returning home. The Master Gardeners also provided a number of two-hour workshops to offenders, including worm composting, floral arranging and hydroponics. As a result of the workshops and the generosity of the Master Gardeners in providing supplies and on-going technical assistance, the facility was able to start a worm composter and a hydroponics plant growing system. Because of the training, technical assistance and donations of supplies from Master Gardeners, the center was able to raise 900 lbs. of fresh produce valued at $1,400 for the facility's Dietary Department and raise another 160 lbs. of fresh produce valued at $400 that was donated to a local food pantry.

- The 10th Anniversary of the Moms and Babies Program was held April 27, 2017, at Decatur Correctional Center.

- Decatur Correctional Center raised $1,787.50 for Special Olympics Illinois.

Reentry Programs:

- Decatur Correctional Center hosted two Reentry Summits with 324 offenders attending, who were 10 months or less from their mandatory supervised release date. The objective of the summits is to assist in reducing recidivism by building a foundation that will strengthen families by bridging the gap between incarcerated female offenders, community service providers, employers, policy experts and government agencies. The summits addressed road blocks the female offender faces with finance and economics, spiritual, mental and physical well-being, employment, housing and education, once released.

Dixon Correctional Center

Dixon Correctional Center hosted a successful Reentry Summit with nearly 185 offenders participating this fiscal year. Reentry Summits are designed to assist offenders in obtaining the necessary services and resources upon release.

Additionally, the center has a multitude of other programs available to the offender population. Staff coordinates and facilitates the following programs on a regular basis: Trained Reformed and Capable (TRAC) I Program, Parole School, violence prevention programs and drug education. The Lifestyle Redirection Program is offered 11 weeks and addresses issues such as self-esteem, boundaries, men's roles, violence triggers and trauma. The program has allowed offenders to modify their behavior and thinking patterns. Since its inception, approximately 400 offenders have participated in the Lifestyle Redirection Program. Offenders received certificates of completion for the various programs.

During FY2017, 100 offenders participated in the GED program. Seventeen offenders passed the GED test and achieved their High School Equivalency Certificate, which was 10 more received from FY2016. In addition, 386 offenders participated in the Adult Basic Education Program with 67 students completing with a 6.0 or higher at the end of their enrollment. In the Commercial Custodian Program, 222 offenders were enrolled with 34 offenders completing the program. Seventy offenders received Lakeland College Certifications in vocational programming.

The IDOC Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services, Lake Land College and the state licensing agency offer students in cosmetology the opportunity to take the state licensing exam while at the center. This fiscal year, three students passed the exam. Twenty-six students in the Culinary Arts Program took the food handling and sanitation test and received state certification.

The Lake Land College Construction Occupations Program constructed houses for area Habitat for Humanity Programs. Students constructed exterior walls, completed sheathing on the walls and framed the interior walls. The process takes between three to four weeks per house and provides students with invaluable experience in the construction field and fulfilling a needed community service. This year, students completed five houses for Winnebago and Lee counties.

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

children of offenders receive Christmas gifts. The program allows children to remain connected to their incarcerated fathers.

Dixon Correctional Center continues to monitor and adjust the admission review committee process for offenders assigned to the specialized mental health portion of the facility to ensure timely and adequate assessments are conducted on newly received and long-term placement offenders.

Therapeutic Services provides comprehensive mental health services to the entire population of Dixon Correctional Center and is staffed by state and contractual mental health professionals and clerical staff. It also accommodates the training needs of psychologist practicum students, interns and postdocs. Wexford Health Sources, Inc. provides psychiatrists, licensed clinical psychologists, licensed clinical social workers (LCSWs), licensed social workers (LSWs), licensed clinical professional counselors (LCPCs), licensed professional counselors (LPCs), behavior health technicians (BHTs), activity therapists and mental health staff assistants. The IDOC provides the psychologist administrator, one licensed social worker and an office associate. Direct services provided to inmates include: psychoeducational groups, psychiatric assessments, case management, psychological testing, crisis intervention, orientation triage, group therapy, multidisciplinary treatment team meetings, adult chronic illness casework and programming, hospice programming and limited community placement and community referrals. Offenders designated as Residential Treatment Unit (RTU) level of care receive programming that is consistent with a modified Therapeutic Community model. 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.

Renovation of the Medical Dispensary, dedicated to the Special Treatment Population, is in the pre-construction phase. No date has been set for completion of the project.

National Commission on Correctional Health Care (NCCHC) Accreditation team came to the center in March for initial accreditation and evaluation of the facility, which encompassed medical, mental health services, dietary and security concerns as it relates to offenders “access to care.” At the exit interview, the NCCHC team commented on the largeness and diversity of the facility and considered it a successful review.

The center continues to conduct security reviews of the living units. Security issues were addressed; items or areas found to be non-compliant were repaired or removed. The reviews continue with increased searches of cells and offenders on a regular basis. Constant reviews of policies, practices, programs and overall operations are conducted.

Routine reviews and searches of the recreational areas for broken or hazardous materials are conducted, which results in a safer facility for staff and offenders.

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

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

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

In the Dixon Psychiatric Unit (DPU), the center converted the D Wing to a maximum security population unit and room restriction unit through the reduction of offenders in segregation with alternative forms of discipline through the adjustment committee. Housing Units 33,38,43,44 and 66 are now RTUs offering 10 hours weekly of therapeutic treatment with group and community meetings. The center has given additional dayroom times to offenders who are attending group meetings; the facility is also 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.

The operation of crisis care cells is reviewed as an ongoing basis, with changes being made to mitigate risks of self-harm and assaults to staff. New crisis beds have been purchased to assist in these efforts. The facility recently converted available space in the DPU to provide confidentiality for offenders communicating with mental health staff.

Efforts were made throughout the course of the year to find ways to reduce expenses, work with alternative vendors and eliminate non-essential goods and services. The STEP Light Program was initiated, replacing exit lights, motion sensor, switches, shower heads and faucet screen aerators.

East Moline Correctional Center

FY2017 continued East Moline Correctional Center's focus on sustainability, offender programming and staff enrichment. The facility began implementing several new programs and services that drove the overall success and effectiveness of both staff and offenders. The center remains dedicated to reducing recidivism and empowering offenders to reenter society with confidence, skills, knowledge and tools with the goal of discharging citizens, who will be effective and successful contributors to society.

This year saw a collaborative effort with the center's Go-Green Sustainability Committee, the Maintenance Department, Security and the Business Office. To reduce

the carbon footprint, the facility put forth recycling initiatives in the following areas: plastics, batteries, paper, plastic bottle caps, cardboard and toner. Recycling buckets were ordered and placed in key areas to ensure staff and offenders are taking part in the new recycling initiatives. The total cost savings for the facility will be measured throughout the year and forecasted to be significant.

Executive Secretary I and facility State Employees Combined Appeal (SECA) Coordinator Christine Noble, promoted and encouraged donations; her efforts resulted in a donation total of $20,587 with 56 employees providing donations up by $7,885, or 62 percent, compared to the prior year. East Moline Correctional Center received third place overall in the state for IDOC facilities and a certificate for its achievement.

The facility's garden has produced bushels of vegetables, which are being utilized in staff and offender meals. Offender workers continue to monitor and tend to the garden under supervision of the grounds crew.

East Moline Correctional Center's Maintenance Department provided updates to the employee dietary dining room, painting the walls, adding artwork and placing new tables to provide a more inviting environment. By enhancing the staff dining room and adding additional plates and trays, the facility drastically reduced its usage of Styrofoam trays for staff, cutting down on expenses and waste in an effort to remain fiscally and environmentally conservative.

Leisure Services invited a local band, The Knudsens, to perform two concerts for offenders. Participation was well-received with more than 50 offenders in attendance. Participation in the Yoga Program increased. The offender band performed several concerts and was featured at the Lake Land College Graduation, with an offender singer performing original compositions.

East Moline Correctional Center's Industries remains one of the biggest incentives for offenders striving to find ways to prevent recidivism as it provides vocational and career opportunities. Industries serves veterans homes, hospitals and other community-oriented businesses with their laundry needs. In FY2017, an average of 33 offenders received Earned Good Conduct Credit totaling 5,672 days. Total laundry volume was 2,097,917 lbs. and revenue totaled $1,077,386.33.

East Moline Correctional Center partnered with the City of East Moline. The center is now providing offender workers to maintain the fields and grounds of Jacobs Park for basic lawn care of six baseball fields and accompanying grounds, giving staff and offenders the chance to give back to the community.

The center underwent an external audit for its PREA practices and standards in FY2017; the facility passed its audit with no findings, concerns or areas needing improvement. The collaborative effort of all departments ensured a successful audit was achieved.

Chaplaincy continued its outreach with a focus on community-, faith- and volunteer-based programming. Programs offered to offenders include Transforming Incarcerated Dads, Child Abuse Prevention, Fatherhood Initiative and two JOY Weekends.

Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous courses were offered weekly, offering strategies to overcome addiction. The center's Hilltop Toastmasters Club was again acknowledged for its continued excellence and awards received. The facility's annual volunteer banquet experienced an excellent turnout and its Volunteer of the Year was acknowledged for his achievements at a statewide annual banquet at IDOC General Headquarters.

The Education Department awarded 10 students their High School Equivalency Certificates in a special graduation ceremony held March 16, 2017. Further, 100 students completed their Adult Basic Education coursework in preparation for a GED. GED testing is available via computer, allowing for quicker, more efficient testing procedures.

Lake Land College's annual graduation was held March 16, 2017. Certificates were awarded in Culinary Arts, Custodial Maintenance and Associate in Liberal Studies. A luncheon followed the ceremony prepared by the Culinary Arts Class. Custodial Maintenance has completed many floor and cleaning projects throughout the facility, including the staff dining hall and kitchen. Culinary Arts has provided baked goods for offenders participating in Toastmasters, meals for the volunteer banquet and food items during Correctional Employees Week. Seventeen students passed the Illinois Food Safety and Sanitation Management Certificate Test.

East Moline Correctional Center's Clothing Closet is receiving considerable donations from employees, local churches and civilians for offender dress outs. The donations allow offenders who are being released to dress in professional-looking attire that does not carry the stigma of white t-shirts and gray sweatpants and helps provide offenders with a different mindset for their release.

East Moline Correctional Center continues to make great strides in ensuring the continued success of its staff and offender population by developing and implementing fresh, new initiatives to ensure positive reinforcement, especially in providing strategies to offenders with a focus on recidivism.

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.

Graham Correctional Industries took over production of mattress and pillows production and laser engraving in FY2015. ICI has the capability to engrave, wood, plastic and metal items, such as retirement plaques, name plates and signs.

Graham ICI employs more than 30 offenders. Three hired offenders were eligible for Earned Good Conduct Credit. ICI has processed a total of 10 Earned Good Conduct Credit contracts with 900 eligible days and 450 days being awarded. Graham ICI is the first industries shop to develop four apprenticeship programs for offenders.

The center experienced significant achievements during FY2017. The facility continues to operate multiple gardens of approximately 11 acres that provides

more than 12,000 lbs. of produce and supplements dietary food lines. The gardens offer offenders jobs, and in turn, provide education and skills for growing produce. The garden acreage also cuts down on mowing. In the fall, pumpkins are available and some are donated to local pre-schools. With many produce items, it takes planning months in advance to achieve these goals.

Graham focuses on recycling specific scraps. Cardboard and paper shred are deposited in the compost and later used in the garden. The facility recycles all plastic with special deposit containers throughout the facility. The center also increased focus on implementing recycling projects within the offender's housing units.

The center's Education Department continues to strive with offenders completing the GED Program and receiving their certificates. More than 30 offenders received their GED Certificates in FY2017 with 14 offenders receiving Good Time. The Vocational Program held a graduation ceremony on May 19, 2017, which 178 students received degrees as follows: two Associate in Liberal Studies degrees, 28 Auto Body; 19 Basic Auto Mechanics I; 19 Basic Auto Mechanics II; 47 Custodial Maintenance; 37 Construction Occupations Basic and 26 Construction Occupations Advanced.

Graham Correctional Center Veteran's Program Post #01 is a not-for-profit organization, established in 1994. GrahamVets created a newsletter, raised donations for its own flagpole and surrounding memorial site with the institution and began rising and lowering the colors on Sept. 11, 2016. Members received their own Housing Unit in February 2017, which can hold up to 98 veterans. The Mental Health Department also maintains a weekly veteran's post-traumatic depression/traumatic brain injury (PTD/TBI) support group facilitated by degreed and certified mental health counselors, serving both combat and non-combat related traumas. More than 65 percent of members each year do not receive Inmate Disciplinary Reports (IDR).

GrahamVets encourage community involvement during incarceration through various fundraising initiatives. Donations included the Hillsboro Illinois Salvation Army Food Pantry, totaling more than $12,000 since 1991; Hillsboro's Beckmeyer and Coffeen grade schools of which funds were used to acquire prizes awarded to children who excelled in their respective school's reading program; Ronald McDonald House; Red Cross Katrina Relief Effort; St. Jude Children's House; Renaissance Homeless Veterans Project; American Red Cross for Tornado Disaster Relief Assistance in Harrisburg; and the Autism Support Connections (T.A.S.C.) for families affected with Autism.

Leisure Time Services provides multiple activities for offenders, such as yoga, softball, basketball three-on-three tournaments and ping pong contest.

Center staff continues to participate in a clothing drive, Polar Plunge and Special Olympics Illinois Plane Pull. Offenders assisted the county dog shelter by building two play yards, building and ground improvements. The center's road crew aided Coffeen Lake by beautifying grounds, installing steps for nature paths and rebuilding picnic tables.

Hill Correctional Center

Hill Correctional Center is proud to be part of the Graduated Reentry Initiative (GRI) Program, a collaborative effort between New York University (NYU) and IDOC. The pilot program is being funded through federal grant money awarded to NYU for the purpose of research regarding reentry and the reduction of recidivism. The theory driving the GRI Program is as follows: "Releasing offenders from full confinement prior to their release date into program-provided housing with tightly controlled conditions, allowing them to earn increased freedoms, while finding employment or consistent training or education opportunities, and providing appropriate services and treatment, will increase successful community reintegration as measured by reduced recidivism at a lower or equal cost than the status quo."

Phone calls and in person meetings began between center staff and NYU researchers in January 2017. In March 2017, community partners were brought on board and were present at a meeting held in Peoria. Representatives from IDOC Parole in Peoria and Winnebago counties, Hill and East Moline correctional centers, TASC case managers, and the post-release housing coordinator were present. Faculty volunteers from Monmouth College were brought on board with the program and a 12-week pre-release curriculum was developed to be utilized with the GRI offenders at Hill Correctional Center. Participants will attend pre-release classes with Monmouth College faculty and will be able to elect to engage in the 12-week Thinking for a Change Program facilitated by the Hill Correctional Center social workers. The GRI participants who will be engaging in post-release programming in Peoria County also will meet weekly for in-reach and case management with their assigned caseworker. All offender participants in the initial cohort will be assessed by facility social workers with the Service Planning Instrument (SPIn) tool. The SPIn assessment measures the risk for recidivism and gives the offender a snapshot of his risk to recidivate in four static areas and eight dynamic areas that research has identified to contribute to recidivism in the offender population. The static areas include medical/mental health, criminal history, response to supervision and sexual offenses. The dynamic areas include aggression, substance use, social network, family, employment/education, attitudes, adaptive skills and stability. Each offender will complete a behavioral analysis and set independent goals.

Upon completion of the pre-release programming at Hill Correctional Center, GRI participants will be released six months prior to their Mandatory Supervised Release (MSR) date on electronic monitoring and parole. Selected participants will return to

their county of commitment, which will be Peoria County for those paroling from the center. They will receive case management services and assistance with housing, employment, medical and mental health services and other as needed services to help them successfully reenter society. The goal of the GRI Program is to assist offenders with successful reentry, resulting in decreased recidivism and a lesser cost to tax payers.

The gardening project was expanded in FY2017, doubling in size to one full acre. The garden provided a variety of fresh fruits, herbs and vegetables for offenders and staff as well as donations to area churches, community centers and food pantries. The center donated more than 8,000 lbs. of produce and 1,500 ears of corn. All items needed for the facility garden were contributed by IDOC facilities, the center's staff members and a local nursery.

The Educational Department offers Adult Basic Education (ABE) and Adult Secondary Education (ASE). Educational Program Service Credit awards totaled more than 3,800 days. Lake Land College offered college academic courses to offenders interested in pursuing an Associate in Liberal Studies Degree and further career development. Courses included Introduction to Business, Business Management, Marketing, Technical Math II, Business English, Introduction to Psychology, Social Psychology, Basic Anatomy and Physiology, Introduction to Shakespeare, Writing for Industries, Composition, Composition Skills, Humanities for the Arts, Nature in Humanities and Introduction to First Responder. Lake Land College's class schedule culminated in 28 offenders earning an Associate in Liberal Studies Degree.

In addition to recreational gym and yard activity time, a variety of intramural activities are provided to offenders including chess tournaments, ping pong tournaments, three-on-three basketball and deadlift competitions. This fiscal year also marked the first 5K Offender Charity Run; 15 offenders donated their own funds to the charity of their choice and raised $163. The Inmate Band Program is a success with four groups that include Alternative, Country, Latin and Rock genres; participants held both a "Battle of the Bands" competition and a Christmas concert for the offender population.

The following programs were offered and conducted by Clinical Services staff in FY2017: 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, Man to Man Mentorship, Employee Readiness, Aunt Mary's Storybook Program and Lifestyle Redirection. Outside speakers visit the facility at various times during the year and

each October to discuss Domestic Violence issues. Two Reentry Summits were offered, providing 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 offered for observances, such as Black History Month and Hispanic Heritage Month.

Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) at the center played an instrumental role in the move for all IDOC Dietary departments to convert to a soy free menu. Hill ICI supplies milk, juice and meat products for the state. The Go Green initiative continues to be a high priority; ICI and the center recycled 18 semi loads of cardboard and tin.

Many employees are active in a variety of organizations within their communities, such as volunteer firemen, auxiliary police, military reserves and the YMCA Solutions Program, which serves at-risk youth by teaching positive values. Staff members host and participate in numerous charitable events to raise money for Special Olympics of Illinois, American Cancer Society, Suicide Prevention and St. Jude. Bake sales are regularly held at the facility with staff contributing and being supportive of these 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; in FY2018, the center raised $15,836, placing 4th among IDOC facilities.

Illinois River Correctional Center

Illinois River Correctional Center has operated efficiently and minimalized major incidents with attention to safety and security of the institution. Sanitation and maintenance of the facility remains a focal point of daily operations, resulting in the facility being presented as a clean and well-organized physical plant. Staff members have been utilized as correctional trainee screeners and facility auditors as well as serving in statewide and regional capacities in the areas of Statewide Hostage Negotiation Team (NEMAT), Investigations and Intelligence, Special Operations Tactical Response Team and providing training in those areas at Concordia Court or regional settings. The center's tactical staff has also provided assistance on several Tactical Team call-outs throughout the year. Employee morale has increased with a notable display of willingness to assist fellow staff members in need.

The garden was expanded four fold, covering more than 12,000 square feet at the beginning of the growing season. The production levels were increased dramatically, allowing the facility to use produce to feed the entire offender population, staff members and accommodate special therapeutic and religious diets. Additional produce was donated to local and regional food pantries, supplying Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky and beyond.

The success of specific crops allowed for subsequent planting, necessitating additional space being committed to the program. The planting space is nearly twice what it was at the beginning; more than 23,000 square feet have now been tilled and planted.
To date, there has been more than five tons of produce harvested form the gardens. Half of that quantity was donated to outside entities; the remainder was used by the facility. Vegetables during 14 offender meals, comprised of a population of more than 2,000 inmates, were grown on site by six offenders dedicated to the program. Special diet supplementation has occurred during the entire growing season as well as the enhancements to menus.

The entire gardening project was approached as a series of tests and began solely from seed stock. Test plots also were created, monitored and evaluated for future production plans. The goal was one of self-sustainability to ensure the facility could manage the program with its organic assets and not be co-dependent on other organizations.

A targeted watering program was used to ensure economical utilization of rain water captured for that purpose. Composting efforts have been tripled to accommodate the bio-mass being generated from the additional gardening activity and will be later applied to enhance soil quality. Eco-friendly pest control methods were employed to control rodents and losses due to insect damage.

December 14, 2017

The Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services (OAEVS) provided educational programming for offenders, which includes Adult Basic Education (199 participants with 73 completing), Advanced Adult Basic Education (138 participants with 24 completing), Culinary Arts Bridge (33 participants with 21 completing) and Adult Secondary Education (71 participants with 18 graduates obtaining their High School Equivalency Certificates).

Also, 651 offenders were given an intake TABE test; 247 scored below 6.0 grade level and were wait-listed for Adult Basic Education Mandatory (ABEM).

Cliff Treadway, Lake Land College vocational instructor, was named FY2017 OAEVS Teacher of the Year.

Lake Land College provided contracted vocational and academic courses to offenders at Illinois River Correctional Center. A total of 60 offenders participated in the Career Technology Program with 37 completing; 223 offenders participated in 42 college academic courses in Humanities, Psychology, First Aid/CPR, Business, English, Biology and Math. As a result, 47 offenders received an Associate of Liberal Studies Degree in FY2017.

The Leisure Time Services Department is active at the center. The Black History Month Art Contest and Quiz Competition netted 206 participants. Basketball, volleyball, yoga, horseshoe, biggest loser and band totaled 1,021 participants.

The center participated in several fundraisers to send funds to Special Olympics of Illinois. Its biggest success was participating in Cop-On-A Rooftop event. The fundraiser was held in conjunction with the City of Canton Police Department and Fulton County Sheriff's Office. Even though the weather was less than cooperative, those participating raised nearly $3,000. The center also held 50/50 raffles.

The facility started the Service Planning Instrument (SPIn) Program in March. The program has been incorporated in Clinical Services departments at various IDOC locations across the state. The goal of the program is to reduce the recidivism rates for offenders being released. The SPIn Program includes an individual risk assessment and case planning to identify offender strengths and needs. By utilizing the information gained from assessment, offenders develop case plans with the social worker to establish goals and identify steps needed to attain them. Offenders meet with their social worker face to face on a weekly basis to work on goal areas by acquiring new knowledge, developing and practicing new skills, and gaining insight into how to make positive changes in their life. Offenders in the program also participate in Clinical Services programming facilitated by the social worker to continue their growth and knowledge in a group setting. The offender participates in ongoing assessment and case plan revisions to further the offender along in the change process and ready the offender for release. The SPIn Program is voluntary for offenders to participate in and offers services to offenders until they are discharged. The response to the program has been positive.

Illinois River Correctional Center employees donated $6,394 in 2015 for the State and University Employees Combined Appeal (SECA) Campaign and increased that number by $4,657.25 for the 2016 Campaign, raising a total of $11,051.25

Clinical Services offers the Trained Reformed and Capable (TRAC), Lifestyle Redirection and bi-annual Reentry Summits. Other programs include Anger Management, Parenting, InsideOut Dad, Drug Awareness, Dollars and Sense, Job Seeking Skills, Sesame Street, Healthy Thinking, Aunt Mary's Storybook, Illinois Department of Public Health Peer Education and Alcohol Anonymous and Narcotics

Anonymous volunteer group services. The programs overlap concepts to assist offenders in comprehension of subject areas directly related to reentry, such as reconnecting with family, impulse control and behavior modification, relapse prevention, employment skill development and money management.

At the Salvation Army's Celebration of 125 Years, center staff and offenders were recognized with a Certificate of Appreciation for food donations during the Union's Annual Food Drive.

In November of 2016, Wexford Health Care staff along with the Employee Benefit Fund (EBF) had shirts made in support of Fulton County Pink Inc., an organization that supports local women with breast cancer. Fulton County Pink Inc. provides assistance to women and their families during the course of treatment for breast cancer, both financially and with easy accessibility to supportive resources. It also provides financial support to Fulton County residents for access to free mammograms to aid in early detection and treatment of breast cancer. In addition, it has provided free prosthetics for mastectomies as well as wigs and gas vouchers to assist with the cost of traveling to and from treatments. The final donation to Fulton County Pink Inc. from the center totaled $700.

The center has been participating in recycling efforts for many years. The facility recycles paper, cardboard, plastic, toner cartridges and tin cans. The center also recycles milk crates and barrels from Hill Correctional Center. The center has recently added a few new projects; recycling bins have been placed in the housing units for paper and plastic, an offender battery recycling program has been initiated and a compost pit has been constructed.

The Chaplaincy Department ran a multi-faceted religious program schedule that included observances of religious holidays, special diets, marriages, baptisms and services.

Jacksonville Correctional Center

Jacksonville Correctional Center Inmate Commissary procured handheld scanners used when conducting monthly physical inventories. The center served as the test facility for the new hardware. Working in conjunction with Springfield FACTS Support, the center was able to configure the new scanners to communicate with the FACTS system. After two successful inventories, other facilities also were given the direction to upgrade.

In February 2017, the center's Clothes Closet was created. The Clothes Closet collects donated clothing from local charities and churches. Staff also donate clothing. As offenders near their release date, they choose clothing from the Clothes Closet to be worn on the day of their release. The clothing provides them with confidence as they head out the door.

During FY2017, Jacksonville Correctional Center and Pittsfield and Greene County work camps academic staff helped 91 offenders complete their mandatory Adult Basic Education (ABE) class with a 6.0 or higher TABE score. The number of students earning their High School Equivalency (HSE) Certificate drastically increased from six in FY2016 to 31 in FY2017. A total of 6,223 days, or 17.05 years, of good time was earned by academic students achieving various educational goals.

The Community Education Center/GEO Reentry Services provided 112,250 service hours that included 2,415 individual counseling hours, 22,893 group therapy hours and 86,942 education hours. There were 10,351 days of Earned Good Conduct Credit (EGCC) awarded to offenders in the Substance Abuse Program. Eighty-two offenders successfully completed InsideOut Dad.

The Record Office staff calculated 385 awards of Program Sentence Credit earned by offenders for various programs at the facility. Thirty Supplemental Sentence Credit awards were given and calculated. The center released 676 offenders on Mandatory Supervised Release during the fiscal year, ensuring all offender sentences were served as the court ordered and the appropriate parole term was in effect.

Leisure Time Activities had a successful year. Two events included coordination with outside entities. The center added a weekend long three-on-three tournament with Jonathan Washer and Inside the Lines basketball. The combination of religion and hoops was met with enthusiastic response on a large scale. The center also was proud of the 5k (3.1 mile) run to benefit Special Olympics of Illinois.

Jacksonville Correctional Center donated two busloads of Christmas presents for children in the local Head Start Program. Approximately 35 children received gifts donated by staff.

At Pittsfield Work Camp, a tracker was implemented to track the cost savings of using garden produce in Dietary in place of purchased food. Pittsfield Work Camp has shown a $3,690.21 savings this gardening season. Trackers also were implemented to track cost savings of using donated items in Dietary in place of purchased food; 8,379 lbs. of produce donations have been made to local food banks. Some 2,470 lbs. of produce have also been provided for Jacksonville Correctional Center to use in Dietary to substitute for purchased foods.

Greene County Work Camp has provided surrounding communities with thousands of man hours with work crews. One of the largest projects is the Camp Butler National Cemetery (CBNC). The crews and staff have twice washed 26,000 headstones.

Lawrence Correctional Center

Lawrence Correctional Center had an increase in program participation, such as Lifestyle Redirection and Inner Circle. The Anger Management Program demonstrated a significant increase of 82 offenders who graduated from the program. In FY2017, the program graduated 48 offenders. Lifestyle Redirection had 67 offenders graduate from the program compared to 34 in FY2016.

Other programs offered includes Parenting, Substance Abuse, Trained Reformed and Capable (TRAC) 1, Parole School, Alcoholics Anonymous, Orientation, Hot Topics, bi-annual Reentry Summits, Reentry Simulation and ADAPT Program for Administrative Detention offenders. New in FY2017 were Celebrate Recovery, Veterans Group and Long-Term Segregation Program.

The facility honored Volunteer of the Year Beverly Ziegler. Her background includes managing food services for Olney Central College before going into ministry full time. The Storybook Program needed another volunteer, therefore; Ziegler signed on at Lawrence Correctional Center. In 2016, she helped start a clothing room in the facility. Offenders can now leave with a fresh set of clothes. Ziegler now serves to coordinate donations, recruit community involvement and communicate the development of the clothing ministry with Corrections staff.

Lake Land College had 106 offenders participating in vocational programs with 54 offenders completing. The college program offers four vocational certificate programs. Commercial Custodial had 51 participants with 22 completing. Food Services had 31 participants with 23 completing. Lake Land College offers a variety of evening and day time classes in the five modules offered. Lake Land College had 153 offenders

participating in college academic programs. The total granted Program Service Credit (PSC) days were 2,463, which equates to 6.7479 years.

The Career Technology Program served 105 offenders, with 80 completing the program. PSC awarded to equal a savings of $52,310.24.

The facility planted another successful garden with more than 700 tomato plants, 200 pepper plants, 40 cucumber plants and 75 squash. The final produce was used in the Employee Dining Room.

Lincoln Correctional Center

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

The center's staff assisted with several departmental projects. Lincoln Correctional Center Intelligence Affairs/Intel Department has been successful in stopping drug paraphernal 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 continues to focus on sanitation and maintenance of the facility, which remains a focal point of daily operations and has resulted in the facility being presented in a clean and organized institution.

During FY2017, two employees received recognition. In May 2017, Correctional Officer Brandon Myers was named Lincoln Correctional Center Officer of the Year and Chief Engineer Nate Garrett was named Non-Security Staff of the Year.

Lincoln Correctional Center has maintained vocational classes and offers a variety of academic classes. The center provides numerous services to several government agencies and 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.

Other projects and programs were held throughout the fiscal year. The center established additional gardens within the facility for offenders to grow vegetables.

Two Reentry Summits 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 (CEC) Program provides an on-site, in-house substance abuse assessment, education and treatment program. Approximately 50 offenders are enrolled in the program.

Hot Topics were held once a month on a variety of subjects.

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

Other programming opportunities include the Storybook Program, which is held once a month for approximately 40 offenders. 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 meeting is in an 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 (CAAP).

The center also established it very own clothing closet as well as other cost-saving projects, such as LED lighting.

Logan Correctional Center

Logan Correctional Center's most significant accomplishment this year was its focus on staff training.

Logan Correctional Center transitioned to a female facility in March 2013. Since the transition, the center has hired 292 security staff and has promoted more than 110 staff into new positions. During this transition, the center also expanded the services provided at the facility, including the Reception and Classification Center and the increased treatment services for its Mental Health population. The transition to a different offender population and providing increased services combined with the rapid hiring and promotions of staff made it essential that the center focus on staff training.

In October 2016, the center opened its Residential Treatment Unit (RTU) to provide appropriate level of mental health care for 118 offenders. Prior to the opening of the RTU, the facility held a series of trainings specific to the care of mentally ill offenders and the operations of a RTU. All staff at Logan Correctional Center received 15 hours of training produced by the National Alliance on Mental Illness. All staff assigned to work in the RTU also received training specific to the Modified Therapeutic Community (MTC) model for managing the RTU. The training focused on the integral role that security staff would play within the MTC model and educated staff on the importance of multi-disciplinary teams for the treatment of the offender populations.

In February 2017, the center began a five-day gender responsive training curriculum for all staff, which aims to help them become more effective with female offenders. The Effective Strategies for Working with Women Training covers three key aspects of working with women. The first area covered is gender differences in socialized roles as well as the pathways that lead women to prison. The next area involves trauma and the impacts of trauma on the offender and their behavior. These two topics provide baseline information so employees have a better understanding of the population they serve. The third aspect of this training is called CR/2 - Creating Regulation and Resilience. CR/2 focuses on micro skills for staff to use when communicating with this population. The center believes that the understanding gained and the tools learned from the training will help staff be more effective in their roles, which in turn, will reduce work stress and improve employee morale.

Nearly 75 percent of all security staff and nearly the entire 3 p.m. to 11p.m. shift have fewer than four years of seniority in their respective job titles. In May 2017, the center responded with an improved officer training program that trains new cadets to work in key areas of the facility. The training is conducted by correctional officers and sergeants, who have demonstrated the knowledge and ability to perform their duties in a professional and consistent manner. The training program is structured in a manner that exposes the new cadets to all of the areas of the facility and allows them to practice their new skills under the supervision of their mentor. The training program provides consistent information to new cadets and has already shown to help new staff become more competent and confident in their roles.

In June 2017, the center began training staff in the Service Planning Instrument (SPInW), a gender responsive risk, assets and needs assessment, and on Collaborative Case Works for Women (CCWW), a gender responsive case planning model. The two trainings work hand in hand to provide essential information to properly assess the female offender population and to treat them in a manner that is responsive to their specific needs and strengths. The assessment tool identifies the areas of need and strength; the case management tool provides a roadmap for clinical staff to follow to become more responsive to the needs of the offender population and to assist offenders in realizing and capitalizing on their strengths.
These training efforts emphasize the center's commitment to staff development and the facility's desire to provide staff with tools to become more effective with the female offender. Improving staff effectiveness should reduce offender violence and improve

facility safety for both staff and offenders. Improved safety and effectiveness have been shown to reduce offender recidivism and improve offender reentry outcomes as well as reduce staff work stress and improve staff morale and retention.

Menard Correctional Center

During FY2017, the emphasis at Menard Correctional Center was an increase to available offender programming. In addition to the more traditional activities, the increase of mental health staff allowed for more group sessions; volunteer hours in Parenting and Alcohol/Substance Abuse also increased. Special programs included the Veterans Administration conducting sessions in December. A two-day Freedom from Fear Program was also overseen by religious volunteers. In June, volunteers assisted with the Transforming Incarcerated Dads Program at both the General Division and Medium Security Unit. The programs were welcomed additions to the religious and mental health programming that continue to evolve and expand.

Menard Correctional Center Art Class – October 2016

The center's Harvest Now Project continues to be a successful venture. The grown vegetables support the facility's meals and enable donations of hundreds of pounds of cucumbers, zucchini, tomatoes and green peppers to the Chester Food Pantry throughout the growing season.

A tremendous amount of work resulted in the implementation of the GTL Messaging and Video Visitation at the facility. The offender population is now sending and receiving upward of 1,500 emails each week. Infrastructure needs are an ongoing concern as the facility's age continues to affect operations and budgetary constraints prevent necessary repairs and maintenance. The issue impacts every aspect from plumbing, electrical, heating and cooling to waste disposal. The staff works diligently to address the needs with the limited resources available.

Menard Correctional Center was faced with

flood waters in early May 2017, but again, due to preemptive measures taken by staff, the facility incurred little impact. Eligible offenders also provided valuable assistance with sandbagging and cleanup efforts.

Pinckneyville Correctional Center

Pinckneyville Correctional Center staff recognizes the importance of providing valuable educational opportunities and programs necessary for an offender's successful reentry into society. The facility continues to provide public service and looks to increase sustainability efforts.

The Clinical Services Department at the center consistently offers meaningful programs to offenders in preparation for reintegration into society. Below are examples:

Criminal Addictive Thinking is a 10-week drug education class that focuses on making changes to offenders' core beliefs and offers them the ability to embrace a sober living lifestyle.

Reentry Summits are one-day seminars utilizing volunteers from various community and government agencies designed to assist offenders in accessing services when they are released. Offenders took part in a reentry simulation in April with the assistance of the Bureau of Prisons. The exercise is designed to give a realistic view regarding the rigors of parole. In October 2016, more than 120 offenders participated in a full summit offering breakout sessions and numerous vendors.
Inner Circle is a new program that meets on a bi-monthly basis. Participants are encouraged to look toward each other and within themselves to solve problems, define goals, while remaining drug and alcohol free and reduce recidivistic behavior.

The Illinois Veterans Transition 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. Veteran's issues are discussed as well as resources that may be available. The group consists of approximately 25-30 veteran offenders and meets every month. The Illinois Department of Employment Services out of Mt. Vernon assists with the program. The Illinois Veterans Transition Program has flourished over the last year and successfully generated a $315 donation to the Veterans Honor Flight Program through the sponsorship of a 5K race on grounds.

Thinking for a Change is an evidence-based program and new to the center. Two of the center's social workers were certified by the National Institute of Corrections to be the first instructors of this program in the IDOC. That number has since increased to five NIC certified facilitators. A 16-week course, this program encourages the participants to re-think their core beliefs, social skills and their failed ways of thinking through cognitive self-change. Groups meet twice a week. The program has proven to make substantial

impacts on offender segregation time; graduating participants are remaining out of segregation once released.

The Health Care Unit at the center offers significant informational educational programs. Nursing staff conducts an educational class in segregation once a week and once a month in education. A television in the offender Health Care Unit waiting room features educational programs on different chronic illness and healthful living topics.

Over the past year, the facility Health Care Unit developed a Palliative Care Program for offenders who are terminal. Offenders cleared for this program will take care of terminally ill offenders in the last 30 days of their life. They will be with the terminal offenders 24 hours a day so they are not alone. During this time, they will read to them, write letters, watch movies, sing with them, place cold clothes on their head, be there to assist and provide comfort.

Pinckneyville Correctional Center is the parent facility for DuQuoin Impact Incarceration Program (DQIIP), which has the ability to house 300 offenders, who participate in a short-term paramilitary-type rehabilitation program. During FY2017, DQIIP was involved with the IEMA Flood 2017, working 1,200 hours filling a total of 20,730 sandbags to assist local communities with flood waters. In addition, DQIIP offender work crews assisted various communities around the area with jobs, such as tree and brush removal, rearranged classrooms of local K-5 school buildings and attendance centers, prepared playgrounds with new ground surfacing and manicured landscape surrounding the facilities.

Pinckneyville Correctional Center understands the importance of sustainability. During FY2017, the Maintenance Department installed 292 LED light bulbs in the gym, offender dining room and all cell house dayrooms, delivering energy savings of up to 80 percent with a service life much longer than traditional bulbs. Installation resulted in areas being brighter and safer because of rapid start.

Pinckneyville Correctional Center recently dedicated a plaque to honor all employees who are veterans. The individual veteran staff's name is engraved and displayed on the plaque. Many who are not veterans also honor the center's vets by wearing their R.E.D. (Remember Everyone Deployed) shirts on Fridays.

Pontiac Correctional Center

During FY2017, Pontiac Correctional Center created approximately 3.8 acres of gardens. The plants were started in the facility greenhouses and then transferred to the gardens. As the vegetables were harvested, they were served during meals. This fiscal year, the center harvested 43,223 lbs. of fresh produce. The center also started relationships with Local School District 429, Flanagan-Cornell 74, Graymont Elementary and local food banks to provide fresh produce and donated items to help with programs to feed youth and elderly who are in need. The center was able to provide more than 45,000 lbs. of frozen, canned and fresh food items.

In addition to the sustainable gardening practice of using rain barrels to water plants, the facility began composting all vegetable-based food scraps and byproducts of the food prep areas**.** The center added two 5x13 foot vermi-composting bins that divert an average of 2,500 lbs. of pre-prep food scraps from the kitchen's normal waste systems per month. A compost bin is utilized for dry food and landscape. In addition, a trench composting program was implemented that involves burying wet food waste in rows alongside current vegetable rows so that next year vegetables can be planted over the composting rows.

Pontiac Correctional Center diverted an average of 12 tons of recyclables per month from the normal waste cycle. All plastic containers, such as soda bottles, soap bottles, eating utensils, bleach bottles and other like bottles were collected and recycled. The facility cleaned, crushed and bailed all steel cans from the kitchens. All cardboard was collected and bailed as well as whole and shredded sheets of used paper, paper envelopes and all plain paper by the institution's recycling program. The center also recycled all broken offender fans. The recyclables were sent to a local recycling company.

The center partnered with Livingston County Pheasants Forever, Pontiac Township High School Environmental Science Class and Evergreen F.S. to create a 5.8 acre Pollinator Habitat. The habitat helps provide wildlife with food and cover, reduce soil erosion and provide nectar and pollen source. It also offers low-disturbance for nesting and egg-laying. The center hopes to expand this on a yearly basis.

Pontiac Correctional Center was fortunate to participate in the Saving Through Efficient Product (STEP) Program through the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity. The program was free with an annual savings of 104,083 kWh or $9,367 on estimated lifetime savings of 761,486 kWh or $68,534. Each year, the facility saves enough energy to power 10 single family homes.

During the fiscal year, maintenance installed $100,000 worth of replacement LED light fixtures throughout the center that were obtained through a grant program administered through ComEd and installed in house with savings being calculated by an independent auditing firm. Beginning last fiscal year and opening this summer, the Maintenance Department also designed and constructed 16 highly specific crisis cells.

Clinical Services offers an Expressions Creative Writing Class at the Medium Security Unit. It also continues to provide reentry and substance abuse programming. Clinical Services held another successful Reentry Summit in April and also facilitated several Lifestyle Redirection programs for both protective custody and general population. Four counselors are currently working on their Certified Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Counselor (CADC) certification in addition to two counselors who are already CADC certified.

Mental Health was successful in implementing group programming in all of the cell houses, increasing the structured out of cell hours. Topics include Anger Management, Anxiety Management, Moving Beyond Criminal Thinking, Conflict Resolution, Interpersonal Skills and Problem Solving Skills. Also, offenders were given the opportunity to earn incentives, such as segregation cuts, through appropriate participation and improved behavior.

In conjunction with Violence Awareness and Prevention Month, Pontiac Correctional Center offenders voluntarily donated their own funds totaling $1514.38 to ADV/SAS, the local domestic violence shelter. ADV/SAS provides a 24-hour crisis line, emergency shelter, medical and legal advocacy. It also provides supportive counseling to survivors of domestic and sexual violence and prevention education for youth and adults.

Employees from Pontiac Correctional Center participated in the Polar Plunge in February 2017. The Pontiac Prison Plungers took to the icy waters of Miller Park Lake in Bloomington and raised more than $5,400 to support Special Olympics of Illinois. The team also received the award for the largest law enforcement team to plunge at the event.

Robinson Correctional Center

During FY2017, Robinson Correctional Center continued to offer a diversified selection of Clinical Services programs including Transitions, Certified Associate Addictions Professional (CAAP), Loving Arms Rehabilitation Kennel (L.A.R.K.) for retired racing Greyhounds, Alcoholics Anonymous, Cocaine Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Spanish Alcoholics Anonymous, 12 Step Program – How & Why, Spanish 12 Step Program – How & Why, Lifestyle Redirection, Hot Topic, Incarcerated Veterans Program, Inner Circle, Substance Abuse Symposium, Reentry Summit and Reentry Simulation. The center also initiated About Face, Anger Management, Spanish

Substance Abuse Symposium, Spanish Inner Circle and the Restorative Justice Garden Project, with notable accomplishments.

The Transitions Program at the center utilizes a cognitive-behavioral treatment curriculum that is delivered in a therapeutic community setting comprised of 200 adult male inmates. The goal is to teach offenders to identify and change criminal and addictive thinking patterns that prompt negative behavior.

Volunteers from the Transitions Program begun to make amends through the 2017 Restorative Justice Garden Project by donating 1,219 lbs. of cucumbers, green beans, tomatoes, cantaloupe and sweet peppers to local food pantries, while 3,141 lbs. of fresh produce was used in preparing institutional meals. Volunteers learned firsthand how to start and maintain a garden from seeds donated by individual staff members and Lake Land Community College Horticulture Program. Volunteers reaped emotional benefits from helping others while giving back to communities.
The Incarcerated Veterans Programs coordinated a Back to School Drive that allowed offenders the opportunity to purchase and donate school supplies during their regularly scheduled commissary day. A total of 201 items, including notebooks, tablets, paper, folders, rulers, pens, erasers and envelopes were donated to special needs students through South Eastern Special Education services in Jasper County.

Robinson Correctional Center's Leisure Time Services Department provides the opportunity for up to 60 offenders to be enrolled in an eight-week fitness session. The program records body fat, waist and weight measurements at the beginning and end of the eight weeks. The program includes stretching, aerobics, medicine ball, mild weight training and bodyweight training. The program also presents health and fitness information and discussion of related topics. Special cases are allowed in the class to work on chronic issues like diabetes, high blood pressure and morbid obesity. More than 160 offenders completed the fitness session in the recent fiscal year reflecting an average weight loss of 5.96 lbs. per offender and an average percentage of body fat loss of 4.44 percent per offender. The single offender weight loss record is 25 lbs. within a single eight-week session. The fitness program data was shared with the health care administrator; a correlation was determined with offenders in the program who have chronic care issues showing effects with weight decrease and maintained or improved lab values.

In addition to the Restorative Justice Garden, Robinson Correctional Center also has several other sustainability projects. An additional garden space is provided and maintained by inside grounds maintenance offenders. Produce from the garden is used in offender dietary and employee dining area. Plastic bottle lids are collected throughout the facility for donation to charitable organizations to be used in making park benches for Veterans groups. Metal cans, cardboard and other recyclables are collected and sold with proceeds going into the states "I-Cycle" Program. Since early January 2017, the Clothing Closet has been operational and provided offenders civilian clothing upon their release. Clothing donations are accepted from local clothing centers

from nearby communities. The initiative has saved the facility thousands of dollars in dress-out clothing.

Shawnee Correctional Center

In FY2017, the Shawnee Correctional Center recycled 429,452 lbs. of recyclables. Items included plastic, paper, cardboard and tin cans. The center reintroduced a Trash Sorting Program where 100 percent of general population offender trash is sorted and prepared for recycling. The center also implemented a composting project where it turns food scraps into compost for use on the garden.

Offender participating in Trash Sorting Program

This year, the center planted a 1.2 acre garden. The produce harvested was used in the facility Dietary departments to curb food costs. Also, the center donated more than 4,000 lbs. of produce to local food pantries and Golden Circle facilities.

Produce being delivered to the Golden Circle

In FY2017, the center collected and delivered 222 coats that were laundered, repaired and donated to several local grade schools and high schools.

The Shawnee Correctional Center also managed two active beehives. The center collected one wild swarm of honeybees from another correctional facility, relocating them to a safer environment in the center's apiary.

Retrieving a wild swarm of bees from tree for placement in hive box

In FY2017, the Shawnee Correctional Center implemented numerous Rapid Results projects to include an LED lighting upgrade, trash sorting program and several other projects resulting in savings of money and time.

The center received approval for four different lighting projects to replace existing lighting fixtures with LEDs. The lights were purchased through a grant available through Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity and Ameren. The facility received a total of $434,029 in free LED lights.

Lamps and fixtures were replaced throughout the center. Because of the lighting project, the center increased security as a result of better lighting on yards, grounds, and housing units. The LED Light Project will save the Shawnee Correctional Center an estimated $74,600 in annual energy costs based on kWH usage. All of the LED lights have a life expectancy of more than 10 years with normal use.

The Shawnee "Bravehearts" raised more than $1,000, while participating in the Polar Plunge at Rend Lake for Special Olympics of Illinois.

The Shawnee "Bravehearts"

The Shawnee Correctional Center Hospice/Adult Comfort-Care Program was developed to provide peer and social interaction for offenders permanently housed in the Infirmary and end-of-life care to offenders who have been diagnosed with a terminal illness. Approximately 200 offender volunteer requests were initially received, and the first approved volunteer class started with 15 offenders. The potential volunteers received classroom training on subjects that included the basics of hospice and end-of-life care, ethics, grief and therapeutic listening and interaction styles. The potential volunteers spent numerous hours in the Health Care Unit (HCU) Infirmary, learning basic transfer techniques, basic activities of daily living (ADLs) and therapeutic interaction. Currently, offender volunteers are providing eight-hours a day of services to three patients in the HCU Infirmary. The patients and volunteers have voiced their gratitude for the program, services provided and the opportunity to make a difference. Volunteer requests continue to come in, and a new offender volunteer class is planned for December. The program comes at an important transitional period in IDOC history and is proving to be of benefit to both volunteers and patients.

School supplies donated by staff and offenders for local schools

Offenders donated $2,750 in commissary items while shopping in the Offender Commissary; the items were donated to the Veterans Homeless Shelter and local food shelters.

In FY2017, the Shawnee Correctional Center collected and donated more than 200 lbs. of plastic bottle caps to the 4H Club in Rosiclare and the Pope County Grade School. The bottle caps will be used to make park benches.

The Shawnee Correctional Center staff and offenders collected school supplies, which were donated to local schools.

Sheridan Correctional Center

Sheridan Correctional Center continues to make a conscious effort with re-implementing the Recycling Program created to give offenders an incentive to recycle their commissary packaging. The program has been revised to include the Cleanest Housing Unit initiative, which has proven to be instrumental in diverting many garbage items from the Sheridan Sanitation District, while giving offenders an incentive of receiving additional recreation time.

The center held its Fourth Annual Father's Day Program hosted by guest speaker Congressman Danny Davis that incorporates visits for many offenders with their children and families.

Additionally, the center, in conjunction with the Lake Land College, held its third graduation ceremony honoring offenders for completing vocational classes.

During FY2017, the Education and Vocational programs awarded the following certificates: GED – 6; Adult Basic Education – 66; Adult Secondary Education – 6; Warehousing – 88; Welding – 39; Culinary Arts – 44; Horticulture – 23; Career Technology – 73; Barber – three completed 1,500 hours; two received barber's license.

The Home Builder's Institute had 152 offenders complete the program to date. Throughout the year, it has been busy working with community programs. The center's offenders have completed 1,846 community service hours, which have included the following local businesses/non-profit organizations: Ottawa VFW Post, Sheridan Fire Department, Starved Rock Special Olympics, Starved Rock Country Community Foundation, Camp Tuckabatchee, LaSalle County CASA, Serena Methodist Church, Earlville Grade School PTA, Somonauk Education Foundation, Pleasant Hill Village, Illinois Valley Center for Independent Living and Dalzell Fire Department.

Sheridan Correctional Center TASC has continued to serve the center through reentry activities and providing services that aid the center's offenders in preparation to positively reintegrate into the community upon parole.

The WestCare Foundation provides trauma-informed care to the offender population at the center through a compilation of substance abuse programs, mental health services and anger management. In FY2017, WestCare prepared to launch a new evidence-based program, Seeking Safety, to be implemented in October 2017. Seeking Safety

addresses the unique relationship between posttraumatic stress disorder and substance abuse.

The Family Reunification Program continues to provide an educational and therapeutic experience for offenders and families alike and remains well received. The Hospice/Adult Care Program in the Health Care Unit was initiated. The center continues to improve the program, training offender volunteers to care for those offenders in need of assistance.

In FY2017, Sheridan Correctional Center awarded more than 87,836 days of Earned Good Conduct Credit/Program Service Credit contracts.

The center implemented the Thinking for a Change Program; 14 offenders participated in the program and seven graduated. Thinking for a Change is an integrative cognitive behavioral change program that incorporates research from cognitive restructuring theory, social skills development and the learning and use of problem-solving skills. The program is designed to help individuals in the justice system take control of their lives by taking control of their thinking. In the corrections field, the targeted behavior is a reduction in reoffending, and cognitive behavioral interventions, such as Thinking for a Change, have been found to be an evidence-based practice for achieving this goal. The evident purpose of Thinking for a Change is to empower people to change their thinking, behavior and lives.

The facility is one of a programmatic and therapeutic environment. The environment is supportive of offenders, staff and surrounding communities.

In 2016, IDOC posed a challenge to all facilities to become involved with the Law Enforcement Torch Run and Special Olympics Illinois. The center formed a committee that started meeting in December 2016. A raffle was held to send center participants to the Super Polar Plunge at Lake Michigan. Awareness was raised among employees, leading to an astonishing 26 staff members participating in Plunges in Mendota and Joliet. The committee later organized a kick-off celebration in March to thank plungers; the event brought in several hundred people among staff and community members. Other events included participating in Cop-on-A-Roof Top Dunkin Donuts, Tip a Cop at Culvers and Spare Change. All events involved staff members and law enforcement agencies in the community. Sheridan Correctional Center employees, friends and families participated in the Law Enforcement Torch Run as they ran the Flame of Hope through Ottawa for the first time to bring it to the Special Olympics Illinois opening ceremony in Bloomington in June 2017. Among these events, Sheridan Correctional Center raised $14,196 in donations for Special Olympics Illinois. Throughout these activities, the center raised awareness and funds for the organization and improved staff morale for those joining the events.

The center's garden is nearly the size of three football fields and has produced cabbage,

lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, zucchini, squash, bell peppers and corn. The garden produce helps supplement offender and staff dietaries. Additionally, the center donated 13 buckets of tomatoes estimated at a total of 325 lbs. and some 40 lbs. of cucumbers to the Veterans Home in LaSalle.

A new cost-savings program at Sheridan Correctional Center is Raining Down Savings. Currently, the offender population of more than 1,800 offenders requires 46,575 gallons of water to shower. The current water usage for showers is projected to decrease to approximately 27,945 gallons with new shower heads, a total projected savings of 18,630 gallons per day.

With attention to implementing initiatives for current and future savings, Sheridan Correctional Center continues to ensure offender and facility needs are met, new innovative programs are established and offenders are educated and prepared to have a positive reintegration into society.

Success Stories

One success story involves an offender who was serving his second three-year sentence at Sheridan Correctional Center for a substance abuse-related offense. In his second year, he enrolled in a Computer Numerically Controlled (CNC) machine tool operator program run by the Illinois Manufacturing Foundation (IMF). He learned theory regarding manual machining, followed by actually manually machining parts and eventually working through a complete CNC curriculum. The program took one year and pointed him in a different direction from his previous career as a mechanic, heavy machine operator and rebuilder of generators. Upon release, he immediately sought work under guidance from IMF's placement director. By the third month, the ex-offender had a part-time job that converted into a full-time first shift job at the six-month mark. He made the shift from project work to production and was able to read and make blueprints because of IMF training. He is now programming lathes and building automation machines for a top-flight employer.

Another offender served two years at Sheridan Correctional Center for a drug-related theft. Early in his first year, his counselor suggested that instead of taking additional classes in welding, which is how he used to make a living, to look into a Computer Numerically Controlled (CNC) machine tool operator program run by the Illinois Manufacturing Foundation (IMF). He found the initial work in mathematics to be a good foundation for the machinist curriculum that also served as a foundation for the actual CNC course. He didn't think he would like the computer aspect because he was a hands-on person, but it became his favorite part. He was in class four hours a day and spent the rest of the day reading materials provided by his instructors. In his last six months at Sheridan Correctional Center, he was a teaching assistant in the program that further solidified his knowledge and commitment to a career in CNC. Upon his 24th day after release, he was offered a full-time job as a vertical milling machine operator and designated as a rover to work on programming issues as they come up anywhere across the plant.

Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center

Hounds Helping Humans (HHH) is a canine training program that began implementation in June 2013. The Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center has formed a collaborative coalition with Support Dogs Incorporated, a nationwide not-for-profit organization headquartered in St. Louis, Mo., to ensure delivery of trained service dogs into the community. The program is administered by staff from Support Dogs Incorporated and the center; it supports the organizational mission of offering dignity, hope and independence by providing highly skilled service dogs to individuals with disabilities, and uniquely trained dogs to serve the community. Dogs chosen for the program are introduced into the facility between 9-12 weeks of age and are housed in the work camp where they are given round-the-clock care and training by assigned handlers. The highly trained offender handlers continuously work with their assigned dogs to ensure they are familiar with basic skills and commands so they can successfully enter into their role as a service or therapy dog upon program completion. Upon completion of the initial training program at the center, the training staff from Support Dogs Incorporated will take the dogs to their training facility for the final phase of their specialized training. Upon completion of the final training phase, the dogs will be placed with a person in need and the dog will become a loyal friend, companion and loving family member while enhancing their owner's independence through companionship and service. Thirty-three dogs have participated in the program during FY2017 and nine have graduated from the program and left the facility to finalize their training and be placed with their new owners.

During FY2017, 595 offenders participated in the Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center Storybook Project. The Storybook Project is a program administered through Lutheran Social Services of Illinois (LSSI) that began at the center in 2006. The objective is to help incarcerated fathers to reconnect with their children by choosing age appropriate books supplied by LSSI to be read and recorded, then sent to the offender's child. Each participating offender sent one book and CD to their home for a total of 594 books and CDs sent to 819 children. 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 who do unpaid volunteer work at the center and are pleased to donate their services. Storybook functions as a statewide program that does volunteer services in a number of other Illinois prisons.

Total participation in the Family Reunification Program (FRP) administered by GEO Reentry Services for FY2017 was 137 offenders and 232 family members. The total number of offenders and families who attended reflects duplicate attendance by some offenders and family members. During FY2017, a grand total (unduplicated) of 25 offenders and their families completed the entire six month FRP successfully. The amount of FRP participants was dramatically reduced in March and a new "closed" group limited to 12 offenders was started. In June, another change was made to help them become more engaged with each other in the program. GEO staff moved them from tables that separated them as families and placed them in a circle seating format.

Each session was opened with a check in and time for each family to share how each had applied last month's FRP topic to their lives. The FRP consists of 12 bi-weekly sessions with approved offenders and their families. The sessions involve psycho-educational groups that focus on the effects of incarceration on family dynamics. The second part of the session involves individual families discussing how the topic of the night applies to them. The goal of the FRP is to encourage positive communication between the offender and their family members and to provide opportunities to plan for a more permanent, successful return home.

In FY2017, the facility replaced all the building wall pack lighting with LED wall packs and changed the warehouse and maintenance building interior lighting to LED. The installation of the new lights improves lighting of the facility grounds, increases operational security and reduces consumption of electricity. Recycling initiatives have been expanded to decrease the amount of waste being transported to the landfill and allow the facility to recapture some waste disposal costs by selling plastic and metal materials.

For the past six fiscal years, Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center has incurred offender sales ranging from $774,316 to $965,210 through the Inmate Commissary Fund. The center was able to achieve the highest sales ($965,210.07) with the lowest average monthly offender population (638.33) in the last six years that resulted in average annual sales per offender of $1,512.08. The significance of these sales is reflected in the savings of General Revenue Funds when purchasing food, clothing and personal hygiene items for offenders.

The center's Reentry Summit was held in November 2016. The Summit included a host of guest speakers and vendors and focused on preparing offenders nearing release with education and tools to increase their successful return to society. St. Clair County State's Attorney Brenden Kelly served as key note speaker. The Summit was a success with a variety of speakers delivering powerful, relevant, messages directly related to the offender population and their successful reentry.

The center continues to lead the fight against recidivism by providing offenders returning to their communities with linkages to services and continuing substance abuse treatment initiatives aimed at assisting offenders with a successful reentry.

Stateville Correctional Center

In FY2017, Stateville Correctional Center closed the doors to the F House, the only circular-style roundhouse left in the nation. The closure of the F House represents a significant cost-savings reduction and security initiative for the center.

A total of 221 offenders transferred from the F House to other correctional facilities and 127

offenders moved from the F house and relocated to the Quarter Units and X House at Stateville Correctional Center.

The F House closure and X House transition were accomplished with minimal overtime from Clinical Services. The closure and transition were a collaborative effort with staff working together to accomplish this significant project. The center has been able to reduce staff assaults with the F House closure and by implementing additional educational and Leisure Time Services programming.

The Recycling Project is still forefront; the center incorporated red and blue recycle bins throughout the facility for plastic and paper collection. The Recycling Committee continues to strive on the importance of recycling.

Stateville Minimum Security Unit (MSU) has a small garden that is used to supplement MSU meals. The unit plans to provide pumpkins in its Visiting Room for children to draw faces on them with dry eraser markers during visits. The garden includes tomatoes, squash, watermelons and cantaloupe.

The Education Department continues to excel with GED students. There is a 100 percent GED passing rate for FY2017. GED administered to eight students with all of them passing on their first attempt.

Stateville Correctional Center continues to meet obligations for its Mental Health Department, which included filling mental health professional positions, passing the National Commission on Correctional Health Care audit with minimal changes required and implementing mental health groups for offenders.

Taylorville Correctional Center

In FY2017, the facility implemented nine Rapid Results projects. Costs have been reduced by implementing a donated clothing program for offenders going home, installing LED lights throughout the facility to save energy and utilizing rain water for the Horticulture Program. In addition, the facility implemented procedures to reduce paper usage for call passes, employee evaluations and offender communications. Process improvements also were made to reduce time approving offender outside workers and employee review hearings.

Taylorville Correctional Center's Veterans Group of 52 members held four food drives with offenders donating items they purchased in the Commissary and grew in the center's gardens, specifically for the Veterans Group. A total of 325 lbs. was harvested and 53 boxes of various items with a total weight of 1,100 lbs. were donated to various local pantries.

Six gardens were planted and maintained by the garden crew. The gardens include lettuce, green beans, radishes, turnips, zucchini, squash, cucumbers, eggplant, okra, cantaloupe and melons. The fruits and vegetables are harvested and provided to the dietary staff to help reduce food costs and provide a healthier meal option.

Taylorville Correctional Center's Sustainability Program maintains the Recycling Program that consists of recycling cardboard, paper/plastics, metal cans and electronics/ink, toner cartridges and most recently it added batteries and tennis shoes. A large part of the center's recycling and sustainability efforts happen in the facility's Maintenance Department. FY2017 totals include nearly 43 tons of cardboard/paper, more than 17 tons of steel/tin, 4 tons of plastic and approximately 1,500 gallons of vegetable waste. To sustain the yearly production, offenders harvest their own seeds, which are stored in recycled plastic containers from Dietary. Egg and milk cartons are reused for starting new plants in the greenhouse. Horticulture and Maintenance both have more than 250 square feet for composting. The compost includes grass clippings, newspapers, cardboard, food scraps, egg shells and coffee grounds. The compost provides a weed bearer and limits the amount of fertilizer purchased. The Laundry Department provides used laundry soap barrels that are used to collect rain water, soil recycling and collection of compost material. In addition, the Horticulture Class utilizes "bottom watering," which captures excess water from watering flowers. In 2018, it hopes to expand their gardens and provide more fruits and vegetables to Dietary.

The center's substance abuse treatment contractor, Community Education Centers (CEC) transitioned to The GEO Group, Inc. The biggest accomplishments this year were implementing the Seeking Safety Program and MAT (Medically Assisted Treatment) elements to the curriculum.

The Business Office and Supply improved processes and accountability throughout FY2017 that include automated pull of data from timesheets for monthly management and insurance reports of sick leave, comp time and dock days; implemented 100 percent monthly inventory for offender clothing and donated clothing closets to properly account for and manage inventory; began weekly rotation of food and other commissary items sold to provide better variety in Inmate Commissary; continued monitoring of commodity inventory levels for immediate facility monthly needs and streamlined monthly ordering approval.

The Academics Program consisted of 36 offenders completing the High School Equivalency and 41 completing the Adult Basic Education. Future goals include updating instructional books for academic classes.

Over the past fiscal year, the Leisure Time Services (LTS) Department has been active providing programs for offenders. The cooperation of all parties involved--security staff, offenders and administration--allows LTS to continue providing new and exciting programs. In September, the Saints Prison Ministry traveling softball team, an outside volunteer ministry group, came to the center and participated with offender teams. The group spent the day with offenders playing softball and leading fellowship in prayer. Sixty-five offenders played in the four-team tournament.

In October, LTS sponsored a Breast Cancer Awareness Walk for the offender population; 54 participated in the 5K event with $125 being raised and donated to the local American Cancer Society. In November, LTS in conjunction with Taylorville

Correctional Center's Veterans Group, presented a facility-wide art fair. The exhibition allowed offenders the opportunity to display their art. The Vocational Construction Class also brought items made to display during the fair. Thirty-two offenders submitted artwork with 12 offenders from the Construction Class represented the 220 pieces of art displayed. More than 150 offenders and 30 staff members attended the art fair.

In February 2017, LTS hosted activities for Black History Month. During the month, programs provided enrichment opportunities for offenders to learn more about African American culture throughout history. An institution-wide poetry and essay contest yielded 10 entries. A movie festival covered African Americans in sports, music, politics and entertainment and a musical concert featured music from famous African American artists. The Springfield and Central Illinois African American History Museum brought several of its exhibits to Taylorville Correctional Center to display for the offenders.

In May 2017, LTS hosted a Memorial Day Concert that was co-sponsored by the center's Veterans Group. The concert was performed by an all-offender band and had more than 130 participants. Along with the concert, LTS and the Veterans Group hosted a Murph Challenge event, which is held every year at gyms across the nation on the last Saturday of May to honor Lieutenant Michael P. Murphy, Navy Seal, who was killed in action in 2005. His dedication to exercise and fitness was the inspiration for the workout that participants completed (1 mile run/100 pull-ups/200 push-ups/300 seated squats/1 mile run). No prizes or awards are given; the event is a thank you to service men and women and fallen soldiers who served and fought to protect our country. This fiscal year was the center's second annual Murph Challenge, which had 43 participants.

Taylorville Correctional Center developed a Weapons Task Force with the assistance of the Menard Correctional Center Weapons Task Force. The Taylorville Correctional Center Weapons Task Force inspects all areas of the facility for safety and security of offenders, staff and public.

The center's Lake Land College Construction Occupations class completed its 224th Habitat for Humanity home that was delivered to DeWitt County. 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 class continues to be one of the most influential that the center offers offenders because of its reentry impact. Classroom technology also was improved with purchases of new equipment, including a Computer Numerical Control machine used with routers for detailed engraving.

Table built by the Construction Occupation Class was donated for a fundraiser auction with local Veterans Group (left.) During 2016, the all-offender paint crew designed and painted numerous murals for the Staff Roll Call area and the Visiting Room.

Vandalia Correctional Center

Vandalia Correctional Center has implemented numerous programs and procedure changes in FY2017. The enhancements have established a more secure work environment and rehabilitating location for offenders to serve their sentence.

The North Zone sending out work crews has been an asset to the facility and community. Offenders assisted local communities with more than 40,388 hours. Work crews helped local schools, cemeteries, county and state buildings, fairgrounds and state parks. The work crews assisted with mowing and grounds maintenance, cleaning buildings and bleachers, repairing picnic tables, cleaning trails and campsites and removing hundreds of bags of trash from I-70 between Effingham and Greenville exits. Work crews also provided disaster relief assistance to several local communities recovering from severe storms. Employees and offenders are proud to have the opportunity to serve local communities in this capacity.

Work crews assist with cleanup in Farina following a tornado.

The Education Department had 24 offenders earn GED certificates. The academic classes awarded 15,274 days of Program Service Credit (PSC) and vocational classes awarded 5,189 days of PSC. The Equine Program again was able to hire an instructor and has more than 20 horses in its care with multiple offenders successfully completing the program.

The center's Employee Benefit Fund (EBF) has continued to increase its activities. The addition of a Special Olympics committee has increased the number of fundraisers and events EBF is involved in. As a result, the center is now second in the state for Special Olympics Illinois donations with more than $9,000 donated. EBF also organized numerous morale building fundraisers, such as monthly meals, golf outing, memorial ride, softball outing and raffles. Proceeds from the fundraisers have benefitted 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, Corrections Cares and numerous other causes and foundations. Donations also are made to memorials of employees' loved ones.

The Business Office made several improvements. The records retention area has been completely reorganized. The area and documents are more organized and efficient. The center is also utilizing a new property inventory system.

Two clinical services staff members were recognized for their key roles in effectively organizing the Aunt Mary's Storybook Programs at the facility as well as their active role in carrying out the program onsite. Companions Journeying Together, the nonprofit organization that runs the Aunt Mary's Storybook Project, presented both staff members with their Volunteer of the Year awards for 2016 and also awarded Vandalia Correctional Center with the Facility of the Year award.

Revitalizing Vandalia Correctional Center was formed in April 2017 to restore the sustainability of the facility. Although still in the early phases of planning programs, the committee has brought together employees of the facility. Employees are excited to bring back programs to the farm. The newest addition to the facility in April was 100 chickens. Finances for the chickens and their feed were secured from fundraisers and donations. The chickens assist with disposal of kitchen scraps and significantly cut the purchase of eggs.

The Clothing Closet began helping offenders in March 2017. Since the program began, the center has offered clothing for many offenders' reentry back into society. The state also has saved tremendously from this program. From March 2017 through June 2017, more than 351 offenders left the facility in clothing from the Clothing Closet. The numbers are increasing each month and additional agencies are coming forward to assist with donations.

Vienna Correctional Center

Vienna Correctional Center and Dixon Springs Impact Incarceration Program (IIP) continued their role as a leader of community services for Southern Illinois in FY2017. Both carried on their dedication to the concepts of restorative value, community service and sustainability by participating in a variety of programming, organization outreach and community minded projects.

In September 2016, Vienna Correctional Center began sending work crews into the community. Vienna and Dixon Springs IIP male offenders amassed more than 33,500 hours of community service on worksites including state parks, towns, villages, community school districts, veterans' homes and churches throughout Southern Illinois in FY2017. Female offenders at Dixon Springs IIP continued to produce a 5-acre garden at the facility, allowing the facility to provide fresh vegetables to several schools and community organizations in the neighboring communities. In addition to community service efforts, Vienna Correctional Center hosted events where offenders raised funds and donated to local organizations. In October 2016, Violence Prevention Month was celebrated in which the offender population raised and donated $1,945 to the Carbondale Women's Center. In December 2016, Beyond the Bars fundraiser raised $1,243.50, which was donated to the Illinois Masonic Children's Home. In March 2017, Offenders raised $350 for Special Olympics Illinois. Collectively, the offender population willingly and passionately raised $3,538.50 for local organizations.

During FY2017, Vienna Correctional Center continued to improve sustainability efforts by cultivating gardens and composting. The gardens have yielded a variety of tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, cantaloupes, lettuce, spinach, carrots, onions, radishes, and sweet corn. Furthermore, in an effort to preserve the environment, a recycling crew was launched and began sorting and baling paper, plastics, cardboard and metal that can be used for re-consumption. Offenders have enjoyed engaging in sustainability efforts and acquired skills that will be valuable upon reentry.

In November 2016, the center offered new programming with the commencement of a dog obedience program. The Vienna Dog Program works with Kentuckiana Pug Rescue to place rescued pugs and other dogs in permanent, loving homes while providing the offender-handler with the opportunity of finding compassion, unconditional love and rehabilitation through the human-animal connection. Dogs are matched with specially selected handlers and are fostered, trained, socialized and loved and then adopted to forever homes in the community. Their handlers complete an Animal Trainer Apprenticeship through the Department of Labor and have valuable opportunity to make a sizeable difference in the lives of others and themselves. Since commencement, 10 dogs have completed the program and have been placed in forever homes.

Vienna Correctional Center added additional clinical programming that included classes on Parenting, InsideOut Dad, Job Readiness, Making Men and Basic Finance. In addition to new programming, reentry simulations were held in the fall and spring. The reentry simulation gave offenders opportunity to practice skills needed to overcome barriers they may face when released. Participants encountered challenges faced by many ex-offenders as they try to complete court-ordered obligations as well as maintain

their day-to-day life. The center has continued to offer a mentoring program that advances the ambition of modeling constructive prosocial skills. Mentors assisted offenders with the transition to a correctional facility and helped offenders 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.

Vienna Correctional Center and Dixon Springs IIP maintain their commitment to educational and vocational programming. In FY2017, 19 offenders received their GEDs. The 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. The center offered Adult Basic Education, GED, and Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Career Technologies, Custodial Maintenance and Cosmetology.

Western Illinois Correctional Center

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

The center's Employee Recognition Committee continues to raise monies for various foundations and local entities and making donations to several community events. In recognition of Special Olympics Illinois, the center participated in the Special Olympics Polar Plunge in Quincy at Moorman Lake and raised $2,515.50 for the event.

Retired U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Scott Buennemeyer presented Maj. Robert Fishel the Kuwait Liberation Medal from the Emirate of Kuwait on April 18, 2017, at Western Illinois Correctional Center. Fishel earned the medal during his service in Operation Desert Storm in 1991.

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

The center strives to ensure all maintenance issues are handled in a cost effective manner, ensuring daily operations are uninterrupted. The chief engineer has been working with the Capitol Development Board to replace air conditioning units for the Administration and Dietary buildings. The Maintenance Department also continues to install video cameras throughout the facility to improve overall safety. In addition, the Maintenance Department, with the assistance of Securus, installed phones on the north and south yards, which allowed offenders to have increased access to telephones during their recreational yard times to contact families and loved ones.

Correctional Industries at the center continues to produce about 4 million lbs. of meat annually with an approximate $8 million sales value. The center's recycling has sold 297,650 lbs. of recycling for a total of some $6,000. All offenders assigned to the Recycling Program received Program Service Credits. Correctional Industries had seven offenders test and complete fork lift training in August 2016 with all offenders passing and receiving a certificate of completion for Class 1 Electric Motor Rider Trucks.

Lake Land College made enormous strides this fiscal year with 327 offenders participating in vocational programs and earning a total of 247 certificates and 340 offenders in college academic classes, earning 29 associate degrees.

The Academic Department had 30 students receive their GED certificate and 168 students completed Adult Basic Education.

Lake Land College's garden provided more than 3,000 lbs. of produce, supplementing meals for offenders and staff. It also allowed the facility to give back to the community by providing fresh produce to the Illinois Veterans' Home in Quincy.

Another area of achievement included Chaplaincy Services with The Crossing church, in which religious services have increased. The program has been successful; The Crossing also has begun communicating with other IDOC facilities to provide services to reach more offenders. In addition, The Crossing assists with providing clothing to offenders before they are released from prison. The Crossing also assists the facility in completing baptisms, averaging more than 100 per year.

The center has more than 100 volunteers with experience and expertise in many areas and is proud to have IDOC Volunteer of the Year Miguel Inugay. He serves at the facility as a member of Berean Prison Ministry and began volunteering at the center in 1997. His continued dedication represents commitment, determination and faithfulness in making a positive difference in the lives of others.

The Chaplaincy organized and hosted Black History Month. Four Western Illinois University instructors provided talks and led discussion regarding issues related to the event.

Angel Tree is a program initiated by Prison Fellowship. The program seeks to make contact with offender families by allowing participating offenders to give Christmas presents to their children in their name.

Clayton Work Camp successfully hosted the National Hoops 3-on-3 Tournament for a third year. National Hoops is a faith-based organization that conducts tournaments and camps.

Clayton Work Camp assisted the Village of Versailles with cleanup efforts after a tornado touched down near the village. The work camp is also vital to local state parks, counties and county fairs in the daily grounds keeping and maintenance that assists those agencies in cost-saving efforts. The work camp also recently added a garden and recycling program to assist in their “Go Green” efforts.

The Clinical Services Department sent more than 475 offenders through its Trained Reformed and Capable (TRAC) Program, 704 offenders through the Parole School Program, 93 offenders completed Lifestyle Redirection and 22 offenders received certificates for completion of the “A New Direction” drug education class. The department facilitates Aunt Mary’s Storybook Program to help keep offenders in communication with their children. A Creative Writing Class also is being offered to offenders to develop their abilities to express themselves through various writing styles.

Health Care has continued to provide quality health care services to the offenders.

The Business Office is recognized for its hard work and cohesiveness. Staff has joined forces within the Business Office, ensuring that work is completed in a timely fashion necessary for daily operation. The Business Office also has implemented paper reduction strategies through the use of electronic forms, scanned documents and shared drives that have led to cost savings and reducing the carbon footprint.

Life Skills Re-Entry Center

Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center

The Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center is a multi-security adult male facility that opened Feb. 16, 2017. The center’s main objective is to build valuable life skills and prepare offenders for reentry into society while maintaining safety and security. The center focuses on offenders who are ready to make needed changes in order to successfully reintegrate into their community. The facility offers educational, job readiness and cognitive behavior therapy courses to offenders who have one to four years left on their sentence and qualify for placement at the center. Offenders will also learn skills that help them readjust to society, like how to manage a bank account, use the latest technology and schedule medical appointments. The courses offered at the center will provide offenders with a strong foundation for success when they leave prison.

Another unique aspect of the facility is that it will house a small number of offenders who have more than four years left on their sentences. These offenders will be allowed to complete coursework then return to medium and maximum security facilities to serve as peer educators, teaching life skills concepts to other offenders.

Adult Transition Centers

Crossroads Adult Transition Center

The Safer Foundation's Crossroads Adult Transition Center (ATC) mission is to support, through a full spectrum of services, the efforts of people with criminal records to become employed, law-abiding members of the community, and as a result, reduce recidivism. The center's purpose is to give clients the necessary tools to transition back into the community and to obtain employment prior to being released. The center's goal is to improve the likelihood that upon release, clients will become law-abiding members of society. The program allows incarcerated individuals to serve out the last 30 days to 24 months of their sentences in a community-based work release setting. In FY2017, Crossroads ATC has a rated capacity of 350 beds.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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 are able to participate in in-house 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 and a four-step behavior level system, Fox Valley ATC offers 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, community and workforce.

While at Fox Valley ATC, residents acquire marketable job skills in addition to earning competitive salaries. The center continued to successfully establish and cultivate relationships with local businesses to provide and expand resident employment opportunities. The average resident employment rate is 97 percent. During FY2017, eight new employers were recruited for a total of 39. Upon release, approximately 37 percent of residents maintain the employment they obtained while at Fox Valley ATC. In addition, approximately 23 percent of employed residents are supervisors and managers.

Residents contribute 20 percent of their earnings toward facility operational expenses. During FY2017, their contributions totaled nearly $297,000. 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 $3,500 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 FY2017, nine residents earned GED certificates and seven residents were enrolled in college courses.

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 FY2017, three interns and 14 new volunteers were recruited, building the volunteer base to nearly 85 active volunteers, who provide myriad activities and groups to women. Volunteers donated almost 3,900 hours of their time and more than $11,000 in donations, which included clothing and shoes, hygiene items, items for the family visiting room, school supplies, books, bus passes, phone cards and holiday toys for resident children.

Volunteers serve as role models and inspire residents to volunteer. In FY2017, residents completed more than 5,500 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.

High priority is placed on the facility's environmental footprint. Recycling continues to be a facility-wide effort. Light bulbs, toner cartridges, cardboard, paper, magazines, plastic, cans and batteries are collected and recycled regularly. Electronics that cannot be repaired are delivered to a community recycling center.

By holistically addressing each woman's unique social, medical, psychological, educational and vocational needs, it is likely she will return to the community with skills

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

All residents receive financial management skills and are encouraged to engage in pro-social interactions with their peers and families, which increases their chance for post-release success. Safer Foundation offers Training to Work programs for ATC residents. The programs provide pre-release services and industry-specific vocational training opportunities to offenders returning to Chicago and communities of Englewood, North Lawndale, South Lawndale, East and West Garfield Park, Humboldt Park and Austin. Safer Foundation has implemented career pathway programs that link skilled workers to meet employers' long-term workforce needs and to improve the long-term labor market prospects and workforce outcomes for returning citizens. The mission and goals of Career Pathway Collaborative PC is simple: To prepare and place program participants and returning citizens in employment opportunities that provide long-term workforce/labor market outcomes.

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

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

Noteable Accomplishments:

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

Success Story

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

Peoria Adult Transition Center

The Peoria Adult Transition Center (ATC) achieved significant accomplishments during the fiscal year.

The Honor Resident experiment that began three years ago is successful. The expansion last year of the program to 75 residents has been instrumental in the reduction of disciplinary incidents.

The ATC currently works with 62 local employers. The average employment rate for residents has been 97 percent. By withholding 20 percent maintenance that is collected from every working resident, Peoria ATC put $617,981 into the state's General Revenue account in FY2017.

The ATC conducted a comprehensive evaluation of the tool/toxics room. The tool/toxics room was totally redesigned; several tools deemed as obsolete to the operations of the ATC were removed from inventory and sent to other facilities for their use. A cage was constructed to separate the tools from toxic substances. By redesigning the tool/toxic room, the ATC is better able to ensure proper control, use and accountability of tools and toxic substances and enhance the safety and security of staff, residents and facility.

Record Retention was an area of focus at the ATC for FY2017. By making an effort to improve Record Retention, the ATC was able to identify paperwork past the retention requirement. Approximately 230 cubic feet of paperwork has been processed and ready for shredding and recycling. The ATC was able to save approximately $260 in office supplies by removing and reusing paper clips, paper clamps and file folders from the paperwork to be destroyed.

The majority of the ATC residents remain in the Peoria area. The residents obtain their own parole host sites, maintain employment, reconnect and, at times, relocate their families to Peoria.

The ATC successfully transitioned to electronic forms for timekeeping as part of the Go Green initiative. All staff members submit their Notice of Absence and Overtime slips digitally.

Success Stories

One resident maintains two jobs and received Employee of the Month recognition. A former resident now manages three stores. He is working toward his engineering degree, maintains a 4.0 GPA and was accepted into Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society.

PAROLE

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

The Parole Division continues to shift emphasis on building case management capacity related to increased use of the sanction matrix by examining gaps in service and areas where additional resources are needed. The needs of returning offenders have been incorporated into 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. The division is dedicated to identifying offenders with compliance issues and target supervision and resources to those with a high risk to return to IDOC.

Day Reporting Centers

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

Violence Reduction Collaborations

The Parole Division continues to be an active partner with the City of Chicago's Violence Reduction Strategy (VRS). In cooperation with the Chicago Police Department, the Parole Division joins members from the local community, the U.S. Attorney's Office, Cook County State's Attorney Office, the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), the Bureau of Alcohol,

Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) and numerous other agencies in key police districts throughout the Chicago area to combat violence in partnership. Gang members in these areas are targeted and called-in to a meeting with all partners present. At these meetings, offenders are put on notice to stop the violence in the community. Gangs are informed that future homicides or shooting incidents that can be tied to a particular gang faction will result in a response from the entire partnership and gang affiliates and networks will be targeted by law enforcement actions.

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

Parole Reentry Group

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

In FY2017, the PRG was able to place a total of 5,592 parolees in community housing. A total of 2,956 parolees were placed in supportive (paid) placements for short durations (on average 30-90 days). The PRG placed 2,636 parolees in unpaid housing (shelters). Placements are funded to house particularly challenging populations, including sex offenders (three placements), offenders with board orders for electronic monitoring (3,121 placements), offenders with substance abuse issues needing inpatient treatment (1,164 placements), offenders needing transitional housing (2,370 placements) and offenders with mental health issues and nursing care needs (38 placements).

Sex Offender Supervision Unit

To ensure continuity of supervision and maintain contact standards, the Parole Division trained additional staff in specialized sex offender supervision courses. Close supervision of sex offenders requires the application of enhanced tracking systems and specialized agent training as well as unique surveillance and monitoring techniques. The Sex Offender Supervision Unit has smaller caseloads and provides closer supervision and more frequent surveillance. In addition to traditional surveillance, offenders are monitored electronically through radio frequency or GPS systems; most offenders are prohibited from possessing electronics that can access the Internet and social media. Sex offenders are also subject to intense scrutiny in terms of locations where they can work and reside and are also prohibited from participating in events that attract children.

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

Extradition Unit

Parolees and offenders 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. Parole agents are trained and certified to complete land and air extraditions.

ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
FY 2017 Annual Report

Prison Population on June 30, 2017

Offense Class	Number	%
Murder	6,943	16.1%
Class X	12,572	29.2%
Class 1	6,612	15.3%
Class 2	8,566	19.9%
Class 3	3,718	8.6%
Class 4	4,490	10.4%
Unclassified[1]	174	0.4%
Total	**43,075**	**100.0%**

Sex Offender[2]	Number	%
Yes	7,398	17.2%
No	35,677	82.8%
Total	**43,075**	**100.0%**

Holding Offense Category	Number	%
Habitual Offender	2	0.0%
Inchoate	0	0.0%
Homicide	8,690	20.2%
Kidnapping / Restraint / Abduction	385	0.9%
Sexual Assault / Rape	4,767	11.1%
Sex Related Offense	1,019	2.4%
Assault / Battery / Force / Harm	3,976	9.2%
Home / Vehicular Invasion	543	1.3%
Robbery	1,314	3.1%
Armed Robbery	2,777	6.4%
Weapons	3,358	7.8%
Disorderly Conduct / Mob Action	49	0.1%
Armed Violence	240	0.6%
Controlled Substance Violation	6,979	16.2%
Cannabis	372	0.9%
Theft	710	1.6%
Retail Theft	800	1.9%
Forgery/Deception/Fraud	472	1.1%
Burglary	1,739	4.0%
Residential Burglary	1,525	3.5%
Arson	177	0.4%
Damage to Property	158	0.4%
Vehicle Code Violation	525	1.2%
Motor Vehicle Theft	529	1.2%
Government Offenses	174	0.4%
Escape	368	0.9%
DUI	1,244	2.9%
Bail Bond Violation	11	0.0%
Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP)	172	0.4%
Total	**43,075**	**100.0%**

Committing County	Number	%
Adams	371	0.9%
Alexander	44	0.1%
Bond	76	0.2%
Boone	211	0.5%
Brown	8	0.0%
Bureau	96	0.2%
Calhoun	24	0.1%
Carroll	23	0.1%
Cass	22	0.1%
Champaign	969	2.2%
Christian	117	0.3%
Clark	66	0.2%
Clay	77	0.2%
Clinton	115	0.3%
Coles	239	0.6%
Cook	20,724	48.1%
Crawford	98	0.2%
Cumberland	22	0.1%
DeKalb	187	0.4%
DeWitt	58	0.1%
Douglas	61	0.1%
DuPage	1,182	2.7%
Edgar	82	0.2%
Edwards	38	0.1%
Effingham	104	0.2%
Fayette	116	0.3%
Ford	39	0.1%
Franklin	209	0.5%
Fulton	71	0.2%
Gallatin	14	0.0%
Greene	30	0.1%
Grundy	86	0.2%
Hamilton	59	0.1%
Hancock	58	0.1%
Hardin	18	0.0%
Henderson	13	0.0%
Henry	230	0.5%
Iroquois	75	0.2%
Jackson	258	0.6%
Jasper	17	0.0%
Jefferson	213	0.5%
Jersey	85	0.2%
Jo Daviess	19	0.0%
Johnson	36	0.1%
Kane	1,080	2.5%
Kankakee	358	0.8%
Kendall	183	0.4%
Knox	201	0.5%
Lake	1,118	2.6%
LaSalle	451	1.0%
Lawrence	77	0.2%
Lee	84	0.2%

Committing County	Number	%
Livingston	162	0.4%
Logan	167	0.4%
McDonough	72	0.2%
McHenry	267	0.6%
McLean	852	2.0%
Macon	939	2.2%
Macoupin	135	0.3%
Madison	988	2.3%
Marion	214	0.5%
Marshall	22	0.1%
Mason	97	0.2%
Massac	62	0.1%
Menard	27	0.1%
Mercer	41	0.1%
Monroe	29	0.1%
Montgomery	156	0.4%
Morgan	144	0.3%
Moultrie	30	0.1%
Ogle	94	0.2%
Peoria	1,097	2.5%
Perry	49	0.1%
Piatt	22	0.1%
Pike	85	0.2%
Pope	22	0.1%
Pulaski	18	0.0%
Putnam	10	0.0%
Randolph	100	0.2%
Richland	49	0.1%
Rock Island	365	0.8%
St. Clair	968	2.2%
Saline	183	0.4%
Sangamon	834	1.9%
Schuyler	30	0.1%
Scott	5	0.0%
Shelby	64	0.1%
Stark	7	0.0%
Stephenson	166	0.4%
Tazewell	354	0.8%
Union	89	0.2%
Vermillion	433	1.0%
Wabash	58	0.1%
Warren	38	0.1%
Washington	26	0.1%
Wayne	47	0.1%
White	113	0.3%
Whiteside	219	0.5%
Will	1,339	3.1%
Williamson	150	0.3%
Winnebago	1,238	2.9%
Woodford	146	0.3%
Out of State	41	0.1%
Total	**43,075**	**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, murderer against youth according to statute, or as having any sex offense conviction noted on mittimus (sentencing order).

Prison Population on June 30, 2017

Race	Number	%
Black	24,194	56.2%
White	13,158	30.5%
Hispanic	5,450	12.7%
Asian	172	0.4%
American Indian	57	0.1%
Unknown	44	0.1%
Total	**43,075**	**100.0%**

Gender	Number	%
Male	40,484	94.0%
Female	2,591	6.0%
Total	**43,075**	**100.0%**

Average Age (in years)	37.7

Age	Number	%
17	0	0.0%
18	80	0.2%
19	377	0.9%
20	657	1.5%
21	941	2.2%
22	1,110	2.6%
23	1,292	3.0%
24	1,465	3.4%
25	1,463	3.4%
26	1,420	3.3%
27	1,469	3.4%
28	1,457	3.4%
29	1,339	3.1%
30	1,354	3.1%
31	1,312	3.0%
32	1,286	3.0%
33	1,270	2.9%
34	1,340	3.1%
35	1,323	3.1%
36	1,292	3.0%
37	1,336	3.1%
38	1,237	2.9%
39	1,133	2.6%
40	1,122	2.6%
41	967	2.2%
42	981	2.3%
43	932	2.2%
44	954	2.2%
45	905	2.1%
46	922	2.1%
47	865	2.0%
48	808	1.9%
49	763	1.8%
50	695	1.6%
51	716	1.7%
52	653	1.5%
53	663	1.5%
54	617	1.4%
55	611	1.4%
56	539	1.3%
57	464	1.1%
58	446	1.0%
59	370	0.9%
60	300	0.7%
61	286	0.7%
62	246	0.6%
63	195	0.5%
64	170	0.4%
65	156	0.4%
66	133	0.3%
67	113	0.3%
68	90	0.2%
69	74	0.2%
70	73	0.2%

Age	Number
71	50
72	39
73	40
74	29
75	27
76	23
77	17
78	19
79	10
80	12
81	4
82	6
83	5
84	3
85	1
86	5
87	1
88	0
89	1
90	0
91	0
92	0
93	1
94	0
95	0
Total	**43,075**

Prison Population on June 30, 2017

Birth Place[3,4]	Number	%
United States/Territories	40,818	94.8%
Foreign Country	2,167	5.0%
Missing / Unknown	90	0.2%
Total	**43,075**	**100.0%**

Marital Status[4]	Number	%
Single	30,044	69.7%
Married	6,145	14.3%
Common-Law Marriage	152	0.4%
Separated / Divorced	4,055	9.4%
Widowed	319	0.7%
Missing / Unknown	2,360	5.5%
Total	**43,075**	**100.0%**

Number of Children[4]	Number	%
No Children	16,774	38.9%
1 Child	8,351	19.4%
2 Children	7,151	16.6%
3 Children	4,631	10.8%
4 Children	2,683	6.2%
5 Children	1,523	3.5%
6 Children	845	2.0%
7 Children	441	1.0%
8 Children	259	0.6%
9 Children	141	0.3%
10 or More Children	276	0.6%
Total	**43,075**	**100.0%**

Veteran Status[4, 5]	Number	%
Veteran	826	1.9%
Non-Veteran	14,320	33.2%
Missing / Unknown	27,929	64.8%
Total	**43,075**	**100.0%**

[3]Birthplace does not indicate citizenship.

Educational Level: Highest Grade of School Completed[4]		
ELEMENTARY	**Number**	**%**
First Grade	34	0.1%
Second Grade	45	0.1%
Third Grade	63	0.1%
Fourth Grade	50	0.1%
Fifth Grade	66	0.2%
Sixth Grade	475	1.1%
Seventh Grade	251	0.6%
Grade School Graduate	1,500	3.5%
Subtotal	*2,484*	*5.8%*
HIGH SCHOOL	**Number**	**%**
Ninth Grade - High School Freshman	3,214	7.5%
Tenth Grade - High School Sophomore	4,667	10.8%
Eleventh Grade - High School Junior	6,466	15.0%
High School Graduate	7,146	16.6%
GED	6,946	16.1%
Subtotal	*28,439*	*66.0%*
TECHNICAL	**Number**	**%**
First Year	137	0.3%
Second Year	101	0.2%
Third Year	19	0.0%
Fourth Year	14	0.0%
Subtotal	*271*	*0.6%*
COLLEGE / UNIVERSITY	**Number**	**%**
First Year / Freshman	1,498	3.5%
Second Year / Sophomore	1,563	3.6%
Third Year / Junior	267	0.6%
College Graduate	421	1.0%
Subtotal	*3,749*	*8.7%*
POST GRADUATE	**Number**	**%**
Graduate School	99	0.2%
Subtotal	*99*	*0.2%*
OTHER	**Number**	**%**
Other	36	0.1%
Missing / Unknown	7,997	18.6%
Subtotal	*8,033*	*18.6%*
Total	**43,075**	**100.0%**

Parole Population on June 30, 2017

Offense Class	Number	%
Murder	461	1.8%
Class X	2,981	11.5%
Class 1	4,413	17.0%
Class 2	7,420	28.6%
Class 3	2,716	10.5%
Class 4	6,830	26.3%
Unclassified[1]	23	0.1%
Out of State	1,130	4.4%
Total	**25,974**	**100.0%**

Sex Offender[2]	Number	%
Yes	881	3.4%
No	25,093	96.6%
Total	**25,974**	**100.0%**

Offense Category	Number	%
Habitual Offender	0	0.0%
Inchoate	1	0.0%
Homicide	820	3.2%
Kidnapping / Restraint / Abduction	115	0.4%
Sexual Assault / Rape	515	2.0%
Sex Related Offense	116	0.4%
Assault / Battery / Force / Harm	2,751	10.6%
Home / Vehicular Invasion	205	0.8%
Robbery	930	3.6%
Armed Robbery	940	3.6%
Weapons	2,656	10.2%
Disorderly Conduct / Mob Action	58	0.2%
Armed Violence	65	0.3%
Controlled Substance Act	6,724	25.9%
Cannabis Control Act	360	1.4%
Theft	668	2.6%
Retail Theft	1,115	4.3%
Fraud	423	1.6%
Burglary	1,846	7.1%
Residential Burglary	1,157	4.5%
Arson	102	0.4%
Damage to Property	167	0.6%
Vehicle Code Violation	906	3.5%
Motor Vehicle Theft	476	1.8%
Government Offenses	143	0.6%
Escape	366	1.4%
DUI	1,192	4.6%
Bail Bond Violation	7	0.0%
Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP)	20	0.1%
Out of State	1,130	4.4%
Total	**25,974**	**100.0%**

County of Residence	Number	%
Adams	175	0.7%
Alexander	17	0.1%
Bond	39	0.2%
Boone	73	0.3%
Brown	2	0.0%
Bureau	38	0.1%
Calhoun	4	0.0%
Carroll	22	0.1%
Cass	25	0.1%
Champaign	366	1.4%
Christian	38	0.1%
Clark	28	0.1%
Clay	27	0.1%
Clinton	16	0.1%
Coles	92	0.4%
Cook	13,863	53.4%
Crawford	43	0.2%
Cumberland	8	0.0%
DeKalb	80	0.3%
DeWitt	28	0.1%
Douglas	22	0.1%
DuPage	567	2.2%
Edgar	30	0.1%
Edwards	11	0.0%
Effingham	40	0.2%
Fayette	54	0.2%
Ford	16	0.1%
Franklin	81	0.3%
Fulton	44	0.2%
Gallatin	13	0.1%
Greene	28	0.1%
Grundy	57	0.2%
Hamilton	16	0.1%
Hancock	17	0.1%
Hardin	11	0.0%
Henderson	7	0.0%
Henry	65	0.3%
Iroquois	36	0.1%
Jackson	106	0.4%
Jasper	14	0.1%
Jefferson	78	0.3%
Jersey	29	0.1%
Jo Daviess	17	0.1%
Johnson	14	0.1%
Kane	456	1.8%
Kankakee	267	1.0%
Kendall	82	0.3%
Knox	110	0.4%
Lake	578	2.2%
LaSalle	228	0.9%
Lawrence	50	0.2%
Lee	51	0.2%

County of Residence	Number	%
Livingston	48	0.2%
Logan	64	0.2%
McDonough	33	0.1%
McHenry	179	0.7%
McLean	284	1.1%
Macon	527	2.0%
Macoupin	66	0.3%
Madison	417	1.6%
Marion	124	0.5%
Marshall	16	0.1%
Mason	54	0.2%
Massac	33	0.1%
Menard	18	0.1%
Mercer	12	0.0%
Monroe	12	0.0%
Montgomery	57	0.2%
Morgan	62	0.2%
Moultrie	19	0.1%
Ogle	45	0.2%
Peoria	547	2.1%
Perry	24	0.1%
Piatt	14	0.1%
Pike	33	0.1%
Pope	5	0.0%
Pulaski	20	0.1%
Putnam	8	0.0%
Randolph	49	0.2%
Richland	35	0.1%
Rock Island	211	0.8%
St. Clair	454	1.7%
Saline	80	0.3%
Sangamon	633	2.4%
Schuyler	141	0.5%
Scott	6	0.0%
Shelby	28	0.1%
Stark	4	0.0%
Stephenson	129	0.5%
Tazewell	200	0.8%
Union	34	0.1%
Vermillion	209	0.8%
Wabash	20	0.1%
Warren	11	0.0%
Washington	6	0.0%
Wayne	20	0.1%
White	41	0.2%
Whiteside	118	0.5%
Will	887	3.4%
Williamson	128	0.5%
Winnebago	985	3.8%
Woodford	21	0.1%
Out of State	56	0.2%
Missing Values	*568*	2.2%
Total	**25,974**	**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, murderer against youth according to statute, or as having any sex offense conviction noted on mittimus (sentencing order).

Parole Population on June 30, 2017

Race	Number	%
Black	15,341	59.1%
White	7,847	30.2%
Hispanic	2,649	10.2%
Asian	74	0.3%
American Indian	29	0.1%
Missing / Unknown	*34*	0.1%
Total	**25,974**	**100.0%**

Gender	Number	%
Male	23,611	90.9%
Female	2,363	9.1%
Total	**25,974**	**100.0%**

Average Age (in years)	36.6

Age	Number	%
17	0	0.0%
18	14	0.1%
19	119	0.5%
20	345	1.3%
21	693	2.7%
22	838	3.2%
23	920	3.5%
24	1,028	4.0%
25	995	3.8%
26	1,029	4.0%
27	1,007	3.9%
28	949	3.7%
29	963	3.7%
30	868	3.3%
31	841	3.2%
32	832	3.2%
33	774	3.0%
34	765	2.9%
35	741	2.9%
36	731	2.8%
37	761	2.9%
38	670	2.6%
39	613	2.4%
40	581	2.2%
41	547	2.1%
42	550	2.1%
43	505	1.9%
44	520	2.0%
45	540	2.1%
46	592	2.3%
47	510	2.0%
48	455	1.8%
49	436	1.7%
50	454	1.7%
51	424	1.6%
52	400	1.5%
53	372	1.4%
54	373	1.4%
55	331	1.3%
56	303	1.2%
57	256	1.0%
58	219	0.8%
59	203	0.8%
60	170	0.7%
61	148	0.6%
62	116	0.4%
63	86	0.3%
64	76	0.3%
65	57	0.2%
66	45	0.2%
67	42	0.2%
68	33	0.1%
69	21	0.1%
70	21	0.1%

Age	Number	%
71	17	0.1%
72	11	0.0%
73	6	0.0%
74	11	0.0%
75	4	0.0%
76	4	0.0%
77	2	0.0%
78	7	0.0%
79	4	0.0%
80	0	0.0%
81	1	0.0%
82	1	0.0%
83	2	0.0%
84	1	0.0%
85	2	0.0%
86	1	0.0%
87	2	0.0%
Missing Values	*16*	0.1%
Total	**25,974**	**100.0%**

Facility Characteristics on June 30, 2017

Institution[1]	Security Level	County	Year Opened	Gender	June 30, 2017 Population	FY17 Expenditures[2]	Average Daily FY17 Population	Per Capita[3]
Big Muddy Correctional Center	**Medium**	**Jefferson**	**1993**	**Male**	**1,749**	**$36,868,994.14**	**1,775**	**$20,771**
Centralia Correctional Center	**Medium**	**Clinton**	**1980**	**Male**	**1,521**	**$37,616,191.79**	**1,524**	**$24,683**
Crossroads Adult Transition Center (ATC)	**Minimum**	**Cook**	**1983**	**Male**	**321**	**$7,795,987.40**	**337**	**$23,133**
Danville Correctional Center	**Medium**	**Vermilion**	**1985**	**Male**	**1,805**	**$31,909,475.73**	**1,789**	**$17,836**
Decatur Correctional Center	**Minimum**			**Female**	**629**	**$20,943,840.13**	**627**	**$33,403**
Level 3 Facility	Minimum	Macon	2000	Female	625		623	
Decatur Nursery Program	Minimum	Macon	2007	Female	4		4	
Dixon Correctional Center	**Multi**			**Male**	**2,384**	**$72,318,016.22**	**2,388**	**$30,284**
Level 2 Facility	Medium	Lee	1983	Male	1,795		1,791	
Dixon Psychiatric Unit	Maximum	Lee	1997	Male	191		190	
Dixon Special Treatment Center (STC)	Medium	Lee	1983	Male	398		407	
East Moline Correctional Center	**Minimum**			**Male**	**1,236**	**$29,817,746.93**	**1,308**	**$22,796**
Level 6 Facility	Minimum	Rock Island	1980	Male	1,236		1,158	
Work Camp (East Moline)	Minimum	Rock Island	1980	Male	0		150	
Fox Valley Adult Transition Center (ATC)	**Minimum**	**Kane**	**1972**	**Female**	**130**	**$3,125,444.15**	**129**	**$24,228**
Graham Correctional Center	**Medium**			**Male**	**1,939**	**$47,150,365.53**	**1,922**	**$24,532**
Level 4 Facility	Medium	Montgomery	1980	Male	1,513		1,516	
Reception and Classification Center (R and C)	Medium	Montgomery	1997	Male	426		406	
Hill Correctional Center	**Medium**	**Knox**	**1986**	**Male**	**1,741**	**$33,168,955.58**	**1,784**	**$18,592**
Illinois River Correctional Center	**Medium**	**Fulton**	**1989**	**Male**	**2,060**	**$35,535,809.93**	**2,011**	**$17,671**
Jacksonville Correctional Center	**Minimum**			**Male**	**1,233**	**$39,245,208.94**	**1,311**	**$29,935**
Level 5 Facility	Minimum	Morgan	1984	Male	1,005		1,003	
Work Camp (Pittsfield)	Minimum	Pike	1996	Male	139		193	
Work Camp (Greene County)	Minimum	Greene	1993	Male	89		115	
Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center	**Multi**	**Henry**	**2017**	**Male**	**89**	**$4,957,034.00**	**75**	**$66,094**
Lawrence Correctional Center	**Medium**	**Lawrence**	**2001**	**Male**	**2,156**	**$45,895,067.47**	**2,191**	**$20,947**
Lincoln Correctional Center	**Minimum**	**Logan**	**1984**	**Male**	**1,001**	**$23,577,604.81**	**1,005**	**$23,460**
Logan Correctional Center	**Maximum**			**Female**	**1,799**	**$59,287,567.29**	**1,830**	**$32,398**
Level 1 Facility	Maximum	Logan	1978	Female	1,626		1,673	
Reception and Classification Center (R and C)	Maximum	Logan	1978	Female	173		157	
Menard Correctional Center	**Multi**			**Male**	**3,366**	**$86,802,327.13**	**3,485**	**$24,907**
Level 1 Facility	Maximum	Randolph	1878	Male	2,885		2,997	
Reception and Classification Center (R and C)	Maximum	Randolph	2004	Male	69		61	
Medium-Security Unit	Medium	Randolph	1996	Male	412		427	
North Lawndale Adult Transition Center (ATC)	**Minimum**	**Cook**	**2000**	**Male**	**118**	**$5,666,757.47**	**142**	**$39,907**
Peoria Adult Transition Center (ATC)	**Minimum**	**Peoria**	**1972**	**Male**	**176**	**$4,007,581.25**	**228**	**$17,577**
Pinckneyville Correctional Center	**Multi**			**Male**	**2,325**	**$49,695,748.50**	**2,307**	**$21,541**
Level 2 Facility	Medium	Perry	1998	Male	2,262		2,237	
Impact Incarceration Program (DuQuoin IIP)	Minimum	Perry	1994	Male	63		70	

Institution[1]	Security Level[2]		Year Opened	Gender	June 30, 2017 Population	FY17 Expenditures[3]	Average Daily FY17 Population	Per Capita[4]
Pontiac Correctional Center	**Multi**			**Male**	**1,494**	**$75,231,354.01**	**1,583**	**$47,525**
Level 1 Facility	Maximum	Livingston	1871	Male	961		1,042	
Mental Health Unit	Maximum	Livingston	2001	Male	63		62	
Medium-Security Unit	Medium	Livingston	1937	Male	470		479	
Robinson Correctional Center	**Minimum**	**Crawford**	**1991**	**Male**	**1,200**	**$26,242,508.48**	**1,201**	**$21,851**
Shawnee Correctional Center	**Medium**	**Johnson**	**1984**	**Male**	**1,766**	**$35,018,805.89**	**1,754**	**$19,965**
Sheridan Correctional Center	**Medium**	**LaSalle**	**1973**	**Male**	**1,764**	**$50,114,904.72**	**1,854**	**$27,031**
Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center	**Minimum**			**Male**	**718**	**$27,083,000.82**	**638**	**$42,450**
Level 6 Facility	Minimum	St. Clair	1995	Male	624		551	
Work Camp (Southwestern Illinois)	Minimum	St. Clair	1995	Male	94		87	
Stateville Correctional Center	**Multi**			**Male**	**2,778**	**$124,688,857.08**	**2,970**	**$41,983**
Level 1 Facility	Maximum	Will	1920	Male	1,124		1,295	
Reception and Classification Center (R and C)	Maximum	Will	2004	Male	1,559		1,559	
Minimum-Security Unit (Stateville-Farm)	Minimum	Will	2003	Male	95		116	
Taylorville Correctional Center	**Minimum**	**Christian**	**1990**	**Male**	**1,197**	**$27,255,839.61**	**1,195**	**$22,808**
Vandalia Correctional Center	**Minimum**	**Fayette**	**1921**	**Male**	**1,234**	**$33,849,234.15**	**1,284**	**$26,362**
Vienna Correctional Center	**Minimum**			**Both**	**1,149**	**$38,204,254.71**	**1,100**	**$34,731**
Level 6 Facility	Minimum	Johnson	1965	Male	1,079		1,028	
Impact Incarceration Program (Dixon Springs)	Minimum	Pope	1990	Male	48		72	
Impact Incarceration Program (Dixon Springs)	Minimum	Pope	1990	Female	22			
Western Illinois Correctional Center	**Multi**			**Male**	**1,939**	**$38,835,447.81**	**1,944**	**$19,977**
Level 2 Facility	Medium	Brown	1989	Male	1,870		1866	
Work Camp (Clayton)	Minimum	Adams	1993	Male	69		78	

		Total Expenditures		Per Capita Average
FACILITY TOTALS (includes Adult Institutions and ATCs.)	**43,017**	**$1,151,909,931.67**	**43,691**	**$26,365**
DEPARTMENT TOTALS (includes Federal, other states' inmates, in-transit inmates, ATC / Inst. ED, Women's Treatment Center)	**43,075**		**43,755**	

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

[2]Expenditures among satellite facilities cannot be extracted from parent facilities 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.

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

Statistics for FY17

Number of Correctional Facilities on June 30, 2017 by Type	
Correctional Facilities	**Number**
Correctional Centers	25
Reception and Classification Centers	4
Medium Security Units	16
Minimum Security Units	17
Work Camps	5
Impact Incarceration Programs	2
Re-Entry Centers	1
Adult Transition Centers	4

Prison Population on June 30, 2017	
Type of Sentence	**Number**
Determinate Day-for-Day	27,175
Determinate Truth-in-Sentencing	13,345
Impact Incarceration Program	133
Sexually Dangerous Persons	172
Life without Parole	1,624
Life with Parole	6
Death	0
Indeterminate	122
Reception and Classification Center/In-Transit, etc.	498
Total	43,075

Prison Population on June 30, 2017	
End-of-Fiscal Year Population	43,075

FY17 Average Daily Population	
Average Daily Population (Facilities only)	43,691

Fiscal Year 2017 Admissions		
	Number	**%**
Direct from Court or Discharged and Recommitted	16,595	65.5%
New Offense Parole Violator	1,775	7.0%
Technical Parole Violator	6,905	27.3%
Other	46	0.2%
Total	25,321	100.0%

Fiscal Year 2017 Exits	
	Number
Total Exits	27,159

Average Length of Stay (in years)	Prison Stay	Including Jail
Court Admissions	1.8	2.5
New Sentence Violators	1.8	2.4
Technical Violators	0.7	3.8
Total Exits	1.5	2.8

Average Time (in Days) Awarded per Exit	Days
Supplemental Sentence Credit	4.7
Program Sentence Credit*	19.2
GED Completion	0.8
Pre-trial Sentence Credit	0.7
Total	25.2

Parole Population on June 30, 2017	
End-of-Fiscal Year Population	25,974

FY17 Average Daily Parole Population	
Average Daily Population**	27,557

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

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

Graham CC 217-532-6961
12078 Illinois Route 185, 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
US 67 South, Roodhouse, IL 62082

Pittsfield WC 217-285-2280
23540 365th Street, 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., E. St. Louis, IL 62203

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

Stateville CC……....815-727-3607
16830 So. Broadway St., 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

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

Dixon Springs IIP 618-949-3311
979 State Hwy 146 W., Golconda, IL 62938

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

Clayton WC…….217-894-6577
306 Correctional Dr., Clayton, IL

LIFE SKILLS REENTRY CENTER

Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center…….309-852-4601
2021 Kentville Road, Kewanee, IL 61443

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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