



State of Illinois  
Illinois Department of Corrections

# Fiscal Year 2021 Annual Report





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# Mission

To serve justice in Illinois and increase public safety by promoting positive change in 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 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 individuals in custody and will serve the people of Illinois with compassion and fairness.

# Core Values

Professionalism

Integrity

Civility

Transparency

Accountability

Responsiveness

# Illinois Correctional Industries

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During FY21, the Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) played an integral role in IDOC's response to COVID-19. Shops produced necessary items for facility management during this unprecedented time including cleaning supplies, personal protective equipment, and food items. Additionally, ICI's logistics team of was pivotal in the transportation of emergency supplies purchased by the Department and received from other supporting agencies.

ICI maintained operations as well as could be expected during this fiscal year, offering participants vital experience and training. The U.S. Department of Labor apprenticeship programs allows ICI program participants to earn vocational certificates as a Baker, Office Administrator, Cabinetmaker, Furniture Finisher, Furniture Upholsterer, Machine Set-up Operator, Machinist, Metal Fabricator, Meat Butcher, Graphic Designer, and Animal Trainer. Participants utilize the experience and skills they obtain while working for Illinois Correctional Industries to better themselves upon return to society.

The programming offered by ICI allows individuals in custody to learn valuable skills and experience while earning day for day Earned Program Sentence Credit. These credits give individuals an opportunity to return to society sooner where they can put the learned skills to work and reduce the length and cost of incarceration.

## Investigations and Intelligence

During FY21, the Intelligence Unit successfully navigated through the COVID-19 pandemic and completed 5,507 advisories with 44% (2,444) being proactive intelligence gathering. Daily, staff from the Intelligence Units at every facility aided in operational decision making by providing key input regarding the temperament of the population at each facility. The Intelligence Units would report daily the number of phone calls and GTL messages monitored and would report their findings on how the pandemic was impacting the individual in custody population based on their surveillance. During FY21, over 168,000 phone calls were monitored by Intelligence Unit staff. The Intelligence Unit maintained proactive measures by searching over 3,700 cells and over 2,300 common areas. These searches resulted in over 1,000 items of contraband being discovered. Intelligence Unit staff were able to complete over 21,000 interviews and maintained contact with confidential sources.

During FY21, through surveillance, the Intelligence Unit was able to identify multiple new Security Threat Group Nation level leaders, and these identifications continue to assist outside law enforcement agencies and their intelligence communities. Despite the pandemic, the Intelligence Unit was able to assist outside law enforcement agencies by completing over 4,000 requests from across the country.

In FY21, the Intelligence Unit lead the charge against a new threat facing the department, the emergence of synthetic drug laced mail. In this timeframe, Intelligence staff were able to generate over 100 reports concerning synthetic drug confiscations, and introduction preventions. The Intelligence Unit was quick to develop and implement training that raised staff's awareness of the threat. This training continues to be a part of facility cycle training, cadet training, as well as non-security pre-service training.

Also, in FY21, the Investigations Unit conducted a statewide Warden and Assistant Warden training for those who were responsible for reviewing Reports of Investigations and documenting such in the CLIC system. This training was an overview of what the Warden's responsibilities were when reviewing a report and what to look for when editing an investigation.

# Office of Administrative Directive Standards

The Office of Administrative Directive Standards (formerly known as the Office of Performance Based Standards) is comprised of a manager, three Regional Coordinators, and an Executive I. The Office is responsible for conducting annual reviews of policies and procedures at all facilities and adult transition centers. During a typical fiscal year, select trained and experienced team members from throughout IDOC perform, under the direction of the assigned Regional Coordinator, external reviews at each of the Department's adult facilities. The reviews are conducted to gauge compliance with existing Departmental Rules, Administrative Directives, and Institutional Directives at each individual facility.

Beginning July 1, 2019, while the internal review process in each facility continued, the external review process was suspended throughout the Department. This temporary suspension allowed for the Office of Administrative Directive Standards to refocus and improve upon the review process. Changes made during this timeframe included a review and rewrite of each compliance review instrument and the transformation into Illinois Standards to better serve the review process. Moving forward, the use of Illinois Standards will not only rely on the requirements of the Departmental Rules and Administrative Directives but will also include specific and targeted areas of concern, including court settlement agreements and executive and administrative areas of concern. In addition, the Illinois Standards will include references to existing national standards as established by the American Correctional Association (ACA) and the National Commission on Correctional Health Care (NCCHC). Through inclusion of these nationally recognized best practices, both the internal and external review processes will ensure Department facilities are meeting the requirements of our own policies as well as those by national agencies, ultimately aiding in the certification process of these agencies.

In January 2020 Department Executive Staff members attended the ACA's Winter Conference in San Diego, California where they met with ACA Executive Staff members. Discussions were held regarding IDOC returning to the ACA accreditation process, which involves assessments that cover administration and management, the physical plant, institutional operations and services, and inmate programs. It also assesses issues and concerns that may affect the quality of life at a facility such as staff training, adequacy of medical services, sanitation, use of segregation and detention, incidents of violence, crowding, offender activity levels, programs, and provisions of basic services that may impact the life, safety and health of inmates, as well as staff. ACA accreditation requires written policy and procedures to establish a training and staff development program for all categories of personnel. The training requirements address all pre-service, in-service, and specialized training curricula with clear timelines, and considers the institution's mission, physical characteristics, and inmate populations. The professional growth of employees is systematically developed through training plans that annually identify current job-related training needs in relation to position requirements, current correctional issues, new theories, techniques, and technologies, ultimately improving staff morale and professionalism.

ACA accreditation is awarded to the "best of the best" and it was time for IDOC to move forward with their journey to excellence with the assistance of ACA. Through the meeting and discussions held in January 2020 the framework was established for IDOC to return to the process of seeking accreditation through the ACA. By February 2020, it was announced that the Pinckneyville Correctional Center would undergo an audit by ACA auditors in November 2020.

The Office of Administrative Directive Standards worked closely with Pinckneyville CC staff members to establish a digital process of preparing for the ACA audit, reducing the reliance on physical files for nearly 600 ACA standards. As a result of the tireless work performed by the Pinckneyville CC staff and the Office of Administrative Directives, the Pinckneyville CC was successful in their accreditation process, receiving a rating of 100% on mandatory standards and 99.3% on non-mandatory standards. The work performed by the Office of Administrative Directive Standards along with the Pinckneyville CC staff members will serve as a template for future accreditations of IDOC facilities.

# Office of Constituent Services

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FY21 was a year of refocus and reinvention for the Constituent Services Unit. Through the global pandemic, the Unit acquired skills which allowed its team to effectively advocate on behalf of community stakeholders. The Unit also tailored its focus on community outreach and engagement, allowing the team to proactively deliver on its mission to manage effective communication between the community at large and IDOC.

In FY21, the Constituent Services Unit addressed concerns of stakeholders through multiple mediums, including, digital communication, email, telecom services, letters, face to face interactions and referrals from community organizations. The Constituent Services Unit also developed and implemented a more data focused approach to community interaction. These changes were illustrated by the creation of dedicated tracking tools and metrics, and the creation of internal policy with a focus on responsiveness to the citizens of the State of Illinois.

In FY21, the Office of Constituent Services hosted four virtual ‘Summit of Hope’ events in five communities throughout the state. The events were delivered with the support of the Illinois Department of Corrections Parole Division, the Illinois Department of Corrections Parole Reentry Group, and the Illinois Department of Public Health Ryan White Program. During each event, attendees were introduced to community-based assistance organizations. These summits further assisted in building meaningful relationships to help reintroduce returning citizens to the community. The major focal points of these forums addressed the areas of need most identified by those reentering the community; housing, employment, healthcare, and COVID-19.

Each Summit of Hope event was executed through a virtual platform with various resources and resource providers acting as vendors, encouraging parolees to take advantage of free services. The summits were also aimed at not only addressing those areas identified by those re-entering the community, but also in providing them with both information and access to the necessary regional resources to assist them. The first summit was held in August 2020 in Rockford, Illinois. This summit was held in partnership with the Illinois Department of Public Health and the Illinois Representative from the 67th District. The second took place in October 2020 in Springfield, Illinois. This summit was held in partnership with the Illinois Department of Public Health and the Springfield Urban League. The third was held in December 2020 in Peoria, Illinois with the Illinois Department of Public Health, and the Illinois Public Health Association. The final summit was held on March 24, 2021, in Champaign-Urbana with the Illinois Department of Public Health and the City Commission for Champaign-Urbana.

## Office of Health Services

The Office of Health Services (OHS) has taken an aggressive approach to protecting staff and the incarcerated population during the COVID-19 pandemic. Medical staff play a key role in the Incident Command Center developing detailed guidelines for testing, isolating, quarantining, sanitation, personal protective equipment, treatment, and more. OHS continued collaborate with IDPH and IEMA, incorporating CDC guidelines, and developing immunization and vaccination plans.

In FY21, OHS released dental guidelines to IDOC facilities and hired a Chief of Oral Health Services.

In July 2021, OHS assembled a committee to hear presentations for transgender individuals in custody in preparation for gender affirming surgery. In September 2021, OHS advanced transgender program by hosting presentations in conjunction with WPATH and contracted with a gender affirming surgeon and endocrinologist in December 2021. In 2022, the Department published administrative directives related to transgender health care and approved the first patient for gender affirming surgery.



# Administrative Review Board

In FY21, the Administrative Review Board received 16,641 grievances. All grievances that receive a review by the Administrative Review Board are receipted. A copy of the receipt is sent to the individual in custody notifying him or her that their grievance has been received and will be reviewed. This procedure stems from a grievance receipt process that was implemented statewide on November 1, 2018. Seven chairpersons are responsible for reviewing all grievance submissions and receipting and responding to them.

An Executive I within the unit reviews all facility revocations/restorations of time submissions. In FY21, the Administrative Review Board received 2,358 facility submissions for revocations and/or restorations. The Administrative Review Board reviews these submissions to ensure the ticket was written correctly, the hearing was conducted properly, discipline is in line with prior discipline and/or the offense, and if SMI, the proper mental health review was conducted.

The Administrative Review Board conducts approximately 30 protective custody hearings a month for IDOC's maximum-security facilities. In addition, the Administrative Review Board reviews and makes determinations on any person in custody who is removed from IDOC's bootcamp program.

Due to the number of subpoenas the Administrative Review Board receives from various legal entities, a full-time position was established to respond to the requests. In FY21, ARB received 750 legal requests with the Administrative Review Board supplying a total of 101,233 pages of records.

## Operations

### 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 detainees, detention staff and the public. In addition, the office aids and services to facilitate the development of those practices.

State statute established the unit and directed that the office will inspect all 91 county jails on an annual basis. Municipal lockups are inspected upon request of the chief of police. In FY21, 13 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 approves new facility construction of jails, and lockups throughout Illinois.

Staff members monitor approximately 1,100 municipal police departments and 91 county jails for compliance with federal secure juvenile detention requirements. In FY21, there were 400 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 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 91 county jails were inspected in 2020 and 2021. Staff members conduct follow-ups on

unusual occurrences and provide consultations regarding detention operations, renovations, new construction, and staffing recommendations. In the capacity of consultants, unit staff responds to citizen and detainee complaints relating to detention operations, civil rights and legal responsibilities. The unit responded to 85 detainee complaint letters and provided 246 technical assistance requests to jails in FY21.

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.

## Operations Center

The Operations Center is a multifaceted area within IDOC. The center, which provides 24-hour assistance and availability, serves as the statewide command post serving the needs for both adult and juvenile offenders within IDOC and the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice. The Operations Center provides continuous Law Enforcement Agencies Data System/ National Crime Information Center (LEADS/NCIC) communication, access and maintenance of parole warrants and related information to field staff. In addition, it tracks all mass high-risk institution and parole transports of offenders, providing another layer of safety and efficiency. The center is also responsible for dissemination of local and federal criminal history data to appropriate IDOC agents, offices, and local law enforcement agencies. In addition, the Operations Center handles a large volume of phone calls daily and serves as an instrumental liaison for IDOC to law enforcement agencies and the public.

## Transfer Coordinator's Office

The Transfer Coordinator's Office (TCO) is responsible for coordinating the movement of and determining the appropriate placement of all adult individuals in custody within IDOC. Since the TCO was established over 30 years ago, the Department has expanded to the present level of 23 adult facilities, 2 mental health facilities, and 3 Life Skills Re-Entry facilities, 4 reception and classification centers (R & C), adult transitional centers (ATC) and Impact Incarceration Programs (IIC). To efficiently coordinate individual in custody placement and movement, the TCO's present staffing level consists of Transfer Coordinator Manager (SPSA), two Assistant Managers (PSA), ten Assignment Coordinators, and six Clerical Staff.

The TCO determines any initial or subsequent security and placement designations of individuals in custody prior to their movement. Every individual in custody's General Office file is reviewed annually to determine appropriate placement, balancing between the protection and safety of the public, and the individual in custody's needs. An individual in custody's special needs that are considered in placement decisions would include but are not limited to ADA issues, substance abuse treatment needs, Security Threat Group issues, Keep Separate From (KSF) issues, medical or mental health needs, protective custody or special management needs, those individuals in custody classified as Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP) or Sexually Violent Person (SVP) and those individuals in custody considered as extreme escape risks. There is an imperative need to keep the population flowing out of the Reception & Classification Centers to facilitate the continual delivery from the county jails.

The TCO also screens and coordinates individual in custody placement within the Impact Incarceration Programs, Adult Transitional Centers, and Electronic Detention. The TCO serves as the liaison and coordinator of the Interstate Corrections Compact and is responsible for coordinating the transfer of individuals in custody on an international level in cooperation with the Department of Justice.

Additionally, the TCO is responsible for overseeing the awarding of Earned Discretionary Sentence Credits on behalf of the Chief Public Safety Officer to all eligible individuals in custody. This factor as well as the placement of individuals in custody in the Adult Transitional Center programs and placement on ED are resources utilized in population control. Placement of an approved individual in custody in an ATC or on ED is done after all proper notifications are sent to the Sheriffs and States Attorneys as mandated by the statute.

Individuals in custody who are approved for transfer are then prioritized for movement based on bed space, bus availability, and the urgency for transfer. Factors such as discipline, enemy or safety issues, warrants or detainers, programming, writ housing, changes in security and medical or mental health conditions are considered when determining priorities. The movement of individuals in custody involves statewide coordination of the Central Transportation Unit (CTU) by the TCO using 20 buses at 14 facilities. To ensure bus availability, the TCO is in constant contact with the facilities to ensure that the buses, which are aging and high in miles, are maintained and safe to drive long distances.

Additionally, the TCO coordinates transportation for Cadet Training Classes. Cadets require transport from their parent facilities to and from the Training Academy on Mondays and Fridays. They also need transport for any special training exercises that take place during each class.

Administrative Keep Separate From (KSF) add and removal requests are processed by the TCO, as are requests to remove KSFs between individuals in custody. A statewide bed report is compiled daily, including the beds required for a variety of units. Writ transfer requests are individually reviewed, and the transfer destinations are selected. Correspondence and calls from individuals in custody, their families, concerned citizens, attorneys, law enforcement, government officials and agencies, IDOC administrators and legal staff are received and acknowledged daily. Other duties include compiling reports, completing special projects, and maintaining special population profiles.

Ensuring the correct placement recommendation and transport for the individuals in custody state-wide has always been a multi-faceted process. This process was made additionally complex in March of 2020 due to the ever-changing COVID-19 guidelines. Despite the shutdowns, quarantines, additional duties, and fluctuating health and safety guidelines, the TCO was able to provide results. In the middle of March 2020, all movement was suspended due to COVID-19. However, the Department is unable to function without movement, and transfers were gradually reinstated while honoring the requirements provided by the Office of Health Services. All transfers between facilities that could not be accommodated on bus movement were individually approved by their respective Deputy Director, TCO and OHS. During FY21, a total of 7,404 individuals in custody moved via the Central Transportation Unit, an average of 142 per week. In addition, CTU handles the movement of correctional officer cadets to and from the Training Academy for their Pre-Service Security Training. In FY21, 1,916 correctional officer cadets were transported, an average of 39 cadets per week.

During FY21, the TCO Assignment Coordinators approved placements for 7,299 individuals in custody from R & C facilities. The TCO processed 12,780 transfer requests and completed 5,645 offender security reclassifications. The TCO processed 864 ATC requests, and 242 Substance Abuse program transfer requests.

Lastly, all intake requests from county jails were meticulously tracked, the intakes scheduled, and the individuals in custody quarantined and tested by both the sending and the receiving facilities. All aspects of this process had to be communicated with the jails from all 102 counties as well as the 4 R & C's on a daily basis by TCO staff. Because accepting county intakes was a mandatory function, moving individuals in custody out of the R & C's was also exigent despite the new hurdles in doing so.

As the preceding summary reflects, the responsibilities of the Transfer Coordinator's Office extend far beyond the scope of transferring individuals in custody throughout the State of Illinois. The TCO has remained dynamic, adapting to the fluctuating demands of the times.

# Parole

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The Parole Division aims to promote public safety through supervision utilizing reentry resources, community partnerships and graduated sanctions. This division is dedicated to reducing recidivism and emphasizes the needs of returning citizens to the community by focusing on housing options, mental health issues, options for employment opportunities, and establishing networks to ensure adequate medical care is available.

In addition to Violence Reduction Collaborations and Day Reporting Centers, the Parole Division has implemented Video Visitation and a Risk Assessment Tool to assist with the supervision of Parolees in the community.

The Parole Division in conjunction with Chicago Police Department, local community members, 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 hold informational forums with gang affiliated parolees to combat violence in the community.

IDOC utilizes Day Reporting Centers (DRC) as a resource and re-entry for persons under parole supervision 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.

In April 2020, in direct response to the COVID-19 Pandemic, IDOC Parole adopted the ability to conduct video face to face visits with our supervised population when home visits were not an option during the stay-at-home orders. Parole Agents can ensure our supervised individuals' needs are met during the pandemic. Video Visitation also known as BI Smart Link has proven to be a successful tool and Parole will continue to use this method of supervision for low level parolees post pandemic.

The Parole Division completed development and implementation of a Risk Assessment Tool for individuals on parole. This Risk Assessment Tool ensures compliance with the 2009 Illinois Crime Reduction Act and will improve the supervision needs of those who are on parole. The individual's risk assessment score aids in the determination of what level of supervision is needed. Parole Agents are trained and complete risk assessments on all individuals who are currently on regular parole supervision. The Risk Assessment Tool has led to increased numbers of individuals recommended for early discharge from parole and has reduced the need of intense supervision while on Mandatory Supervised Release.

## Programs and Support Services

### Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services

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

OAEVS continues to provide quality educational opportunities to the population with the goal of increasing academic achievement. Education is vital to reducing recidivism and creating opportunities for individuals in custody to better themselves. OAEVS staff continues to work hard in assisting students in achieving their educational goals.

Since January 1, 1987, all individuals 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. Students are placed in academic and vocational programming based on TABE test score.

Library services are available throughout IDOC. Libraries offer a variety of recreational reading materials such as books, magazines, and newspapers. Individuals in custody 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 patrons 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 individuals in custody 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 individuals in custody who score an 8.0 or higher on a TABE test. OAEVS implements computer-based instruction and testing of HSE at all facilities.

Post-secondary educational programming is vital in the rehabilitation of individuals in custody. College-level coursework was offered in many vocational areas such as Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Barbering, Career Tech, Construction Occupations, Commercial Custodial, Cosmetology, Culinary Arts, Horticulture, Nail Tech, Restaurant Management, Warehousing, and Welding. These programs educate students 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 indicates that the higher the level of education achievement, the lower the percentage of recidivism. OAEVS encourages all individuals in custody to participate in a degree earning program, with the goal of preparing them for employment upon release. The OAEVS continues to work with major colleges towards implementing 4-year degrees.

FY21 was greatly impacted with COVID protocols. Attendance, achievement, and completion rates drastically decreased due to the lack of in-person classroom instruction. The goal of OAEVS is to provide high quality in person educational services to students in IDOC. Staffing is an issue and is expected to increase due to high waitlist numbers. OAEVS has increased the PSA, library and office staff positions while trying to keep the educator positions filled due to retirements and resignations.

Education is a positive motivator for students. The waitlist has increased, which can be attributed a new law that took effect in 2018 and again in 2021 that allows more students to earn program sentence credit. The education program is the top producer of “good time” within IDOC.

**Wait List**

Year	ABE	Advanced ABE	ASE	Total
2021	3,278	691	129	4,098

<b>Earned Program Sentence Credit</b>	<b>2021</b>
Number of Participants Enrolled on EPSC Academic	11,035
Number of Participants Enrolled on EPSC Vocational	2,451
Number of Days Awarded ASE Completers	8,460
Number of Days Awarded Academic	313,840
Number of Days Awarded Vocational	50,516

# Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA)

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The Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) was passed in 2003 with unanimous support from both parties in Congress and signed into law by President George W. Bush in 2003. The purpose of the Act was to “provide for the analysis of the incidence and effects of prison rape in Federal, State, and local institutions and to provide information, resources, recommendations and funding to protect individuals from prison rape”.

IDOC maintains a strict “Zero Tolerance” policy towards all forms of sexual abuse and sexual harassment; and provides guidelines for the prevention, detection, response, investigation, and tracking of all allegations. All allegations of sexual abuse and sexual harassment are taken seriously, investigated, and when applicable, referred for prosecution and/or discipline. While incarcerated within IDOC, the safety of the individuals in our custody is a primary concern; and that safety includes the right to be free from sexual abuse, harassment, and retaliation.

During this fiscal year, the Department concentrated its efforts on staff training specific to PREA. Through an IDOC-initiated request for technical assistance from the National PREA Resource Center, the Department partnered with The Moss Group (TMG), a correctional consulting firm based out of Washington, DC. Utilizing a Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) grant, TMG assisted the Department in improving the accuracy of reporting of sexual abuse and sexual harassment allegations in accordance with PREA. Through collaboration with agency and facility leadership, current processes were examined, and recommendations and guidance were provided to increase data accuracy and reduce the need for investigations of allegations which do not meet the PREA definitions of sexual abuse and sexual harassment (§115.6). A concise narrated PowerPoint training and accompanying handout was created and has been distributed statewide to the Department’s Shift Supervisors, upper and mid-level facility leadership, and staff directly involved in the PREA response protocol.

The Department also initiated training to staff specific to the safety management and care for those in our custody who identify as transgender. The training highlights the differences between Sex, Gender, and Sexual Orientation, as well as the unique needs of the transgender incarcerated population. The training also outlines proper PREA response and safety measures which may be deployed for our transgender population; and provides information regarding the negative impact of bias. The training has been added as a requisite to the annual cycle training curriculum to ensure all staff receive the training.

To ensure compliance with the PREA Standards, the Department utilizes independent outside contractors certified by the U.S. Department of Justice to validate the Department’s compliance with PREA. Each year, the Department undergoes PREA audits on 1/3 of its correctional facilities and adult transition centers. During FY21, the Department began the second year of the three-year audit cycle of facility PREA audits. During this fiscal year, six correctional facilities and two adult transition centers were audited. All were found to be in full compliance with the PREA Standards.

# Re-Entry

Illinois Department of Corrections' Re-Entry Unit marked new growth across many areas in Fiscal Year 21. The Parole Re-Entry Group (PRG) received 6,292 referrals for transitional housing or re-entry placements in FY21. PRG placed 3,237 individuals in contracted and non-contracted transitional housing placements in the community, nursing homes or higher level of care settings for individuals with severe mental illness.

Three new contracts were executed with transitional housing vendors in May 2021, to include Mrs. K's Community Center (male placement) and Women In Need (WIN) Recovery (female placement) in Parole District 3 and Powell's Boarding House (male placement) located in Parole District 4. All three placements were contracted to house individuals on parole for up to 120 days and to provide residents three meals per day, transportation to appointments as needed, basic case management services, employment readiness and job linkage services, computer/internet access, assistance with obtainment of vital documents and identification and assistance in locating stable, long term housing options. In addition, WIN Recovery offers women Cognitive Behavioral Therapy groups, financial literacy groups, trauma therapy, life skills education, and upon the completion of the program, residents can obtain a housing voucher from the Champaign County Housing Authority for stable, long-term housing.

In collaboration with DHS, the Medicaid program was implemented in all IDOC facilities in January 2021. All individuals releasing from IDOC Custody to the State of Illinois are afforded the opportunity to apply for Medicaid benefits and assisted by the facility Re-Entry Counselor within 60 days of their date of release. If approved, individuals leave custody with an active RIN number and instructions for changing their address upon release, which triggers the activation of their full Medicaid benefits.

In addition, a SNAP pilot program was implemented at Illinois River and Logan Correctional Centers and at Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center to assist individuals in applying for SNAP benefits 5-10 days prior to release to address food insecurity upon release from custody. If approved for benefits, individuals leave custody with a LINK card and fully active benefits.

The State ID Program was implemented in collaboration with the Illinois Secretary of State's Office and began effectively operating in 6 IDOC facilities. In FY21, the Secretary of State issued 115 State IDs to individuals pre-release.

Re-Entry Resource Rooms were implemented in every IDOC facility and began being utilized by individuals in custody. Three boxes of resource material were compiled and delivered to each facility to start their Resource Rooms. Computers were placed in the Re-Entry Resource Rooms with whitelisted websites to assist individuals search for employment, apply for Medicaid, participate in financial literacy education, search for community college programs, etc. A Microsoft Teams page was established to assist facilities in sharing updated resources statewide.

# Staff Development and Training

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

FY21 provided another challenging year for the Academy. With COVID-19 still effecting IDOC, the Training Academy was again also affected with the number of trainings offered and number of staff trained. With numbers of cadets significantly decreased, for social distancing, in each of the seven classes ran only 525 cadets graduated the Academy in FY21. This number is significantly lower than in past years, but in working with Office of Health and Safety (OHS) the Academy was able to stay open. Inservice trainings were also affected with very few new staff getting certified into new areas because of limited classroom size and social distancing requirements. The focus of in-service trainings was on keeping staff certified in key areas for the department and to make sure all new staff met the training requirements of the department.

Finally, FY21 ended and FY22 began, the transition of all in-service trainings moved to regional training sites or the facilities. With Staff Development Specialist positions placed at all facilities more trainings will be offered reducing the number of staff enrolled in each class to accommodate for social distancing.

## Staff Wellness

The Staff Wellness Response Team has grown from the previous years in FY21. 60 new SWRT members were selected throughout the state. The Staff Wellness Response Team Statewide Coordinator, previously an additional duty position, is now a full-time position. In FY21, the SWRT worked on policy development around staff at risk of suicide. While all Wardens, Assistant Wardens, and Parole Commanders completed a webinar on staff at risk for suicide. NeMat/SWRT leadership also participated in a two-day scenario training for “staff in crisis at work.” The policies and documents for staff who receive mental health treatment were also updated to ensure appropriate protocol is clear and consistent with the new statute. The team developed a newsletter that will go out quarterly with focus on wellness articles for staff. The SWRT is working on implementing staff wellness and recovery days, which will consist of an annual training by SWRT. The contract was renewed for 30 previous instructors for ‘Corrections Fatigue to Fulfillment’ (CF2F) and a recent contract for an additional 15 new instructors was executed. Over 300 existing staff members have attended CF2F. In addition to, a CF2F workshop for new cadets was launched in FY21.



# Facility Highlights

## Big Muddy River Correctional Center

After successfully navigating through FY20 with zero positive cases, Big Muddy River Correctional Center reported the facility's first positive case on July 9, 2020. Due to an uptick in cases, the facility was subsequently placed under Medical Quarantine status effective November 6, 2020. The facility remained under Medical Quarantine until March 18, 2021, when the facility was approved to phase back to Administrative Quarantine status. Mass vaccination clinics were held at the facility on March 2, 2021, and March 30, 2021, for staff and individuals who elected to receive the vaccine. Big Muddy River CC continued to serve as the Southern Region RDC 5 distribution and pickup site throughout FY21's COVID response.

During FY21, Big Muddy River CC remained focused on improving operational sustainability and reducing operating costs. While the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic greatly limited "green job" training opportunities and work assignments for individuals in custody, the facility continued to reduce waste management service costs by harvesting recyclable materials. During FY21, the facility collected 182 ton of cardboard, 20 ton of tin, 5.5 ton of plastic, and 1,250 gallons of waste vegetable oil. The total dollar amount generated through the facility's recycling efforts was over \$28K.

Rapid Results initiatives during FY21 included the completion of a major gym floor renovation. The work was done in-house resulting in a total savings of \$109.5K. A group of talented individuals in custody used their artistic abilities to paint graphics on the newly refurbished floor to include illustrations of a basketball signifying "Big Muddy" in the center court and sets of IDOC state seal stars in the keys of the court.



A major initiative completed in FY21 was the development of a Veterans Wall of Honor to recognize and honor those staff who served or are currently serving in the six branches of the Armed Forces. The wall was completed prior to the 2020 Veteran's Day holiday and features individual metal "dog tags" stamped with each Veteran staff member's name and branch served.



Educational programming opportunities at Big Muddy River CC during FY21 included Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and GED classes. During FY21, the Adult Education Program staff were challenged with providing educational opportunities to individuals in custody while remaining compliant with COVID-19 health and safety protocol. To ensure continuity, assignments were prepared and delivered to participating individuals in their respective housing units on a weekly basis. A total of 123 individuals in custody successfully completed educational programs in FY21, including 120 in Adult Basic Education, 2 in Advanced ABE, and 1 in GED.

Vocational programming opportunities at Big Muddy River CC include Auto Mechanics, Construction, Horticulture, Culinary Arts, and Career Technology. In FY21, vocational opportunities for individuals in custody were paused because of the COVID-19 pandemic and ensuing stay home directive for Lakeland staff. Staff were recalled in February 2021 - however, classes did not resume until May 2021. No certificates were awarded during FY21, and students who were enrolled in classes prior to COVID-19 resumed vocational programming in May 2021.

During FY21, the Clinical Services Department was challenged with facilitating programming while remaining compliant with COVID-19 health and safety protocol. Staff implemented innovative virtual solutions to provide Behavior Modification/Life Skills Programs to individuals in custody to ensure continuity of critical programming focused on developing social, cognitive, and relationship building skills as well as growing self-efficacy and self-actualization of their intellectual and emotional potential. Programming provided during FY21 included Inside-Out Dads, Thinking for Change, Civics, Start Now, Aim Higher, and Money Smart. Additional programming included two Virtual Re-Entry Summits designed to orientate individuals in custody to civilian life upon their release by providing them with information to assist in accessing community service providers, government agencies, and employers. Clinical Services and the Re-Entry programming play an instrumental role in reducing recidivism by assisting individuals to acclimate to civilian life upon their release.

Innovative solutions were implemented during FY21 to provide Leisure Time activity to the population to accommodate for restricted and/or limited movement resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic. In lieu of out-of-cell physical activity, individuals in custody had the opportunity to perform yoga, strength, and conditioning exercises in their respective living units which were streamed through the institutional TV channel. To further occupy idle time, new movie releases were made available through the institutional channel as well as movies and documentaries commemorating special events, e.g., Black History Month, Women's History/Irish Heritage Month, Hispanic Heritage Month. Individuals were also provided the opportunity to express their artistic skills through art and poetry contests.

During FY21, the Chaplaincy Department provided a full spectrum of religious services to all denominations, faith traditions, and religions present within the facility. Organized programming was provided to all represented groups in recognition of major religious holidays. Religious traditions and their corresponding holiday seasons observed included Islam (Ramadan); Judaism (Passover, Chanukah, Sukkot); Christianity (Protestant, Orthodox and Roman: Christmas, Easter, Lent); Neo-Pagan/Odinist/Wiccan (Yule, Midsummer and Solstices). Represented minority religions to include Messianic Hebrews and Jehovah Witnesses were also enabled to practice their respective faith on a more individualized and contextual basis. The Prison Fellowship's Angel Tree program continues to be a huge success as the facility encourages fathers to remain connected with their children during the important holiday season of Christmas.

Big Muddy River CC provides sex offender specific treatment to individuals civilly committed to IDOC as Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP) as well as those criminally convicted with sexual offenses. While the COVID situation presented some challenges during FY21 due to suspension of group sessions, SOP staff continued to ensure the progression of treatment by creating and distributing treatment packets and meeting with participants at their cell door and/or on the wing to ensure therapy needs were being met. Big Muddy River CC provides a Substance Abuse Program, open to individuals in custody with a history of substance use problems. The program follows the Hazelden "A New Direction" curriculum.

## Centralia Correctional Center

Centralia Correctional Center is a 1572-bed, adult, medium security, male facility located in Centralia, Clinton County, Illinois. It was originally built in 1979 and opened in 1980 to house 786 men, but it now serves a population of 1250 men, as well as transgender individuals in custody. The living units consist of three housing unit clusters with a total of 14 housing units, one receiving unit, one restrictive housing unit and a 15-bed health care unit. The facility sits on 100 acres with 50 acres enclosed by fencing.

Centralia CC had an aggressive response to COVID-19, instilling many mitigation efforts to stop the spread of COVID-19. These mitigation efforts included all staff and individuals in custody being temperature checked, masked, and symptom screened. The facility began testing all staff in January 2021 and vaccinated many staff and individuals in custody in February and March 2021. Centralia CC works closely with OHS to ensure best practices including the administration of programs and services are safeguarded for individuals in custody.

Centralia CC's Recycling Program consists of the recycling of cardboard, paper, metal cans, plastics, and wooden pallets. Centralia CC has a garden that is used to grow produce for use in the facility dietary to feed individuals in custody and staff. The facility's garden produced more than 11,800 pounds of produce, which was used to reduce costs associated with meals for staff and individuals in custody. The facility has also converted

fluorescent lighting to LED lighting by making a minor adjustment and bypassing the ballast system. As the facility fluorescent bulbs burn out, the ballast is adjusted and replaced with an LED bulb.

Centralia CC's Academic Department offers educational and vocational services to students including ABE and ADV-ABE educational opportunities. With a focus on Math and English, the Department assists in educating students to obtain their GED/HSE certificate. Kaskaskia College offers Career Tech, which assists with transition back into life on the outside including a specific focus on their employment opportunities and Culinary Arts.

Our Clinical Services department offers multiple programs for individuals in custody including evidence-based programming, cognitive behavioral programming, and re-entry programming. These programs focus on building problem solving skills, relationship skills, social skills, and other life skills. Programs include StartNow, Thinking for a Change, Anger Management, and Inside-Out Dad. Other programs offered are Orientation, Storybook Project, C Grade Building Blocks, Restricted Housing Structured Out of Cell Programming, and Centralia Vet Zone.

Centralia CC resumed Yoga classes this year and began an art class. The facility opened its run/walk club, and individuals in custody were given the opportunity to either walk or run around the ¼ mile track for one hour. The facility permitted one house at a time for all events to prevent the spread of COVID-19. Centralia CC also held a cornhole tournament in the gym and provided rubber horseshoes and portable pits to throw for leisure.

The Chaplaincy program at Centralia CC provides reasonable opportunities for men in custody to pursue their religious beliefs and practices. The Chaplaincy program oversees the day-to-day requests of individuals in custody to speak with or counsel with the Chaplain. The Chaplain, along with volunteers from other religious groups from the local community, offer bible studies and services for individuals in custody. Due to COVID-19, the facility provides virtual weddings through the Clinton County Clerk's Office.

Industries workers produce belts, boxer shorts, jumpsuits, pajamas, individual in custody pants and shirts, aprons, shower curtains, mattress covers, laundry bags, officer pants, and Lt/Major shirts. Our Industries also processed more than 68 tons of recycling materials, which reduced the facility's costs associated with waste disposal. Through the programming of 45 individuals in custody, Centralia Industries recommended 12,564 days of Program Sentence Credits.

Re-Entry programming includes Re-Entry Prep, Civics, IDES Webinars and Re-Entry Summits. We offer a Re-entry Resource Room for individuals in custody's use, providing re-entry resources, Medicaid Enrollment Program, and Illinois State Identification Card program. In addition to programming, individuals in custody are provided with risk and needs assessments and Re-Entry Pathway Case planning to identify programming plans to aide in adjustment, promote rehabilitation, and support designed to reduce the risk of recidivism.

Centralia CC holds the mental and emotional wellness of our staff in high regard. Members of the facility Staff Wellness Response Team (SWRT) regularly check in with staff after they have been involved in a traumatic incident or other high stress situation. During the pandemic, SWRT increased its canvasses of the facility on all 3 shifts to give our staff the additional support both professionally and personally. Wellness resources are frequently made available to staff as well.

During Corrections Week in May 2021, our staff wanted to give back to the local communities, the facility held a staff food drive and gave large quantities of food to a local food pantry. Many of the facility staff give back to the communities by working or volunteering with local police departments, fire districts, food pantries, military reserves, and other non-profit fundraising events. Many of our staff also participate in the SECA program and donate to charities.

Industries workers stepped up to help the Department, producing 55,770 masks and 13,824 gowns to assist in the COVID-19 crisis. The facility was contacted by DCFS to assist in the production of face masks to provide to children. Our Industries team jumped into action and developed a plan using our individual in custody workforce to accomplish this task. 70,000 masks were produced and distributed for use by children to mitigate COVID-19 across Illinois. The facility also produced masks for use by our Statewide Honor Guard. IDOC Director Rob Jeffreys stated, "Supporting our partner agencies and local communities is of utmost importance to the Illinois Department of Corrections. The men in our Industries program at Centralia Correctional Center are proud to take part in such a worthwhile project. Like many of us, incarcerated people enjoy the fulfilling feeling of giving back and contributing to society."

## 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. Crossroad ATC's purpose is to give residents the necessary tools to transition back into the community and to obtain employment prior to release. The center's goal is to improve the likelihood that upon release, clients will become law-abiding members of society. The program residents to serve out the last 90 days to 24 months of their sentences in a community-based work release setting. The center's capacity is 330. Last year, Crossroads ATC received 134 intakes from IDOC and had 86 percent positive exit rate.

Between 2020 – 2021, Crossroads ATC had less than 10 residents test positive for COVID-19. PPE is mandatory for staff, residents and everyone entering the building. COVID-19 testing was conducted for all staff and residents. Everyone entering the building had a temperature reading. During this time, everyone was offered the vaccine at the center.

Educational programming at Crossroads ATC included Adult Basic Education. 78 students completed the course with 16 students earning their High School Equivalent certification. Both pre-employment and employment retention training courses are provided to assist residents in their endeavors to attain and retain employment. Vocational training in Welding, Food Service, Solar Panel Installation, CDL and Forklift Truck Operation is provided. Each resident received an industry certification upon completion of one of the courses.

Clinical Services are provided through the Program Department, which offered programs focused on cognitive restructuring, social skills development, problem solving skills, anger management, overcoming fear, and interpersonal relationship skills. Crossroads ATC has adopted a holistic approach to health and wellness by implementing educational sessions regarding both physical and mental health. UIC Medical Center continues to provide on-site nursing care for residents and conducts monthly seminars with the residents to address health issues such as high blood pressure and diabetes. Telehealth services are also made available for residents to address medical concerns.

Leisure activities for residents in the gym include playing basketball, lifting weights, and walking. Residents can go outside for air or to talk with their loved ones on their cell phones. Pleasant Grove Baptist Church located in Chicago provides Sunday worship for Crossroads ATC residents weekly.

Success Story - Resident Dwayne Neal entered Crossroads ATC in January 2020. Mr. Neal was no stranger to transitional center programming as he completed a 6 month stay at Crossroads between 2004 and 2005. However, upon entry in 2020, resident Neal was adamant that he had matured within the 15-year period since his last engagement with the program and stated that he was determined to transition successfully. Unfortunately, not long after Mr. Neal entered the center, activity was suspended due to COVID-19. As a result of the pandemic, Mr. Neal was unable to begin working for several months but did not waste his time. Although he was unable to secure employment as quickly as he hoped, he worked diligently to strengthen the relationships with his children and other family members. During his stay, he met many obstacles but managed to overcome them. Mr. Neal ultimately secured employment and was frugal with his expenditures to save for his departure. Mr. Neal successfully completed the program March 2021 and transitioned to the community with his family after saving enough money for a down payment on a home.

## Danville Correctional Center

Danville Correctional Center is a medium security male facility located in Vermilion County. The facility has 17 buildings encompassing 85 acres. The living units consist of three X-type housing units (each consisting of 448 beds), one T-type housing unit (consisting of 336 beds), one Receiving unit, one Restrictive housing unit, and a 15-bed health care unit.

Danville CC proactively and aggressively responded to the COVID-19 Pandemic. The facility was placed on full Medical Quarantine during FY21 from October 2020 to February 2021. The facility provided all individuals

in custody a weekly distribution disinfectant, conducted regular and structured deep cleaning, built rolling spit shields for isolation units, and rearranged tower reliefs to reduce contact tracing. In FY21, Danville had 167 staff member and 972 individuals in custody test positive for COVID-19.

Danville CC has a committed team of individuals focused on reducing the facility's carbon footprint. Danville CC's maintenance department systematically refurbishes housing unit wings, updating plumbing and electrical structure with more efficient designs or equipment. Housing unit and exterior lighting was completely converted to LED to reduce energy. Gardens are planted to supplement dietary, and composting is done to reduce carbon waste in landfills. Through Industries, recycling and trash sorting occurs in all areas of the facility to reduce waste.

Educational programming at Danville CC includes Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, Adult Secondary Education, collegiate and vocational coursework offered by Danville Area Community College, undergraduate work is also provided through Divine Hope Reformed Bible Seminary, Eastern Illinois University, and the University of Illinois' Education Justice Project. Individuals can obtain their GED, Associates of Liberal Arts, work towards an undergraduate degree, or become certified in Seminary, Building Trades Construction, Career-Technology, Custodial Maintenance, and Automotive Technology.

Clinical services offer a variety of behavioral programming to improve individual in custody's positive social and life skills to reduce recidivism. Additionally, the clinical services program manages the Building Block program offering a variety of peer-led community-based programs to improve social skills, educational achievement, veteran's recovery, and re-entry skills. Clinical services now also offer a re-entry wing that is single-celled and provides decentralized re-entry programming as well as the game of Lyfe and wellness recovery action plan training.

Providing religious services of their choosing to individuals in custody at Danville CC is a priority. Over 25 religious volunteers provide services for approximately 12 religious faith groups through more than 60 different services a month. Second Church of Christ offered streaming of the Global Leadership Summit to the population of the institution. Additionally, the Second Church of Christ offered a live outdoor Christian praise and worship concert.

The Illinois Correctional Industries at Danville provides offenders job training in the fields of graphic design, vinyl work, industrial sewing, embroidery, and silk screening. Through these services, ICI at Danville provides government agencies with vehicle wraps, road signs, uniform embroidery, as well as a myriad of other applications. ICI at Danville produces IDOC uniform shirts for men and women in custody and embroiders staff uniform coats and shirts.

Danville CC has a strong staff wellness team of four staff led by the Facility Coordinator who is the chaplain for the facility and the Assistant Regional Coordinator. Additionally, efforts to improve staff morale are a priority at Danville. Efforts include frequent waffle bars, food trucks, visits from a local comfort dog, and facility aesthetic improvements.

The facility donates excess produce harvested from the gardens to local soup kitchens and holds an annual canned goods drive for food banks.

Danville CC is constantly working to improve the operational infrastructure of the facility. Currently, Danville CC has two capital development projects in process. The first will extend the overhead piping of the facility from the inside grounds out to the heat plant. This project will replace the final remaining section of underground heating pipe that was laid when the facility was first built. The second project will add office and classroom space for Danville's growing team of mental health professionals. During FY21, Danville updated the plumbing on several housing unit wings, laundry rooms, and the health care unit. Additionally, the team replaced tower windows in three of the five towers and several of the control centers. Finally, Danville CC's maintenance team is working to repair and increase the efficiency of the boilers, the facility's sewage lift station, and update the hardware for the housing unit control computers.

## Decatur Correctional Center

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Decatur Correctional Center began receiving women in January 2000. The facility was originally built in 1967 as a mental health facility and was then renovated in 1999 after the Adolf-Meyer Mental Health Center was closed. This minimum-security institution for adult females has a design capacity of 719 women in eight dormitory style-housing units. The average population for FY21 was 388 women. The institution is comprised of four buildings located on 49 acres, with the main building's square footage totaling 272,000. The main building contains most of the facility's functions, including administration, housing, education and vocational programs, clinical services, recreation, medical, visiting room, dietary, and power plant. The three other buildings include Correctional Industries, vehicle maintenance, and warehouse. The institution is surrounded by a single 12-foot-high chain link fence.

Decatur CC's pandemic plan was revised and updated. The Population Management process was reviewed to improve results while the Medical Tracking process was standardized across the Health Care Unit. Decatur CC continues to practice social distancing and proper safety and sanitation procedures. The facility ensured integrity of entrance into the facility. Temperature checks, masks, and hand sanitizer are available for staff at the entrance/exit of the facility.

Decatur CC continues to partner with the Macon County Recycling Center to dispose of aluminum cans, plastics, and cardboard. This program has helped ease trash compactor space and reduced the amount of waste that goes into the landfills. Individuals in custody sort recycling items, bundle, and clean the recyclables. Five women are currently enrolled in outside grounds with a crew working inside learning on the job training and expertise.

Educational programming at Decatur CC included Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education. Lake Land College provided contracted vocational courses. The facility had four academic educators, three vocational instructors, and one librarian. The Custodial Instructor and College Coordinator positions were vacant. There were four students that successfully completed their GED, 56 students that completed ABE, and 18 students that completed Advanced ABE. Both the academic and vocational course numbers were greatly affected by COVID-19. Programs did their best to continue educational services by providing packets to the housing units. Classes were not allowed to meet in person during FY21 from July 2020 to February 2021. Due to the lack of TABE testing, students were not able to advance through classes and GED testing was not allowed for most of the fiscal year. In FY21, there were six sections of ABE, three sections of Advanced ABE, and one section of ASE / ADV ABE split. The waitlist averaged 18 people for ABE. The waitlist for Advanced ABE averaged 19 people. There was no waitlist for ASE. In FY21, academic courses awarded a total of 18,803 EPSC days and the vocational courses awarded an additional 1,835 EPSC days.

Clinical services at Decatur CC provides orientation to all individuals in custody entering the facility upon transfer. All individuals in custody are provided a manual and the rules they are required to follow. Individuals in custody can meet several department heads and ask questions to ensure a smooth transition from Logan CC. Clinical services provide individuals in custody the opportunity to meet with their housing unit counselors one on one, as needed, by hosting office hours on each unit weekly.

There are two Corrections Assessment Specialists that provide assessment evaluations that help aid in determining placement for certain programming based on their individual needs. These specialists facilitate Inner Circle groups that reinforce personal responsibility for behavior and helps identify their strengths creating a positive foundation for the individual in custody to build on. They also focus on the individual needs of those that are affected by substance use and/or abuse.

The Department focused on Re-Entry this year and streamlined the process for getting individuals in custody their certified birth certificate and social security card, enabling them to get an official state issued identification card upon release. They have also worked with individuals in custody through the Medicaid application process to get approved prior to release to meet their medical and mental health needs with no lapse in coverage when they are released into the community. They also held a virtual Re-Entry Summit that allowed vendors to upload a video explaining their services and the opportunity to send in pamphlets that were given to individuals that were leaving within the following nine months.

Clinical services staff worked hard to screen all Individuals in Custody for EDSC, Electronic Detention and Work Release to ensure that all Individuals in Custody have the best opportunity. Field Services continues to work with the PRG to ensure all homeless Individuals in Custody have a place to reside upon release.

Inner circle is a group designed to address the special needs of individuals affected and affected by substance use and/or abuse.

Family Services facilitates much of the programming at Decatur CC. Prior to COVID-19, they held in-person classroom programming to include Drug Education, Aim Higher Group, and Drug Awareness class. Since the start of the pandemic, there are no babies housed on the unit, and the Reunification Unit no longer allowed the children of the women housed here to come visit. Family Services counselors are still connecting with the Reunification mothers and facilitating telephone visits until the women can resume in person. They have also made modifications for programming by passing out worksheets and study guides to the women to complete. In addition to programming the Family Services Casework Supervisor facilitates video court writs and all DCFS Annual Case Reviews via Zoom.

The Leisure Time Services Department facilitates various physical exercise programs, organized sporting activities, holiday activities, as well as arts and crafts activities such as Crocheting. The facility alternates its gym schedule for East Side and West Side for one hour each to all individuals in custody. The facility alternates the schedule for evening Yard on Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Times are 9:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. Patios on housing units are open from 7:45 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., and 4:00 p.m. to dusk.

Due to COVID-19 and the absence of a Chaplain, the facility was unable to provide religious services during this reporting period.

FY21 would have been Shakespeare Corrected's 9th year at Decatur CC, but the program was put on hold due to COVID-19. Shakespeare Corrected's mission is to bring undergraduate students together with incarcerated and disadvantaged populations to collaborate and create a theatrical experience intended to inspire transformation and redemption in students, participants, and their families. Forty-four women participate in this program. The nine-month program culminates in a series of performances of a full-scale Shakespeare play for audiences of friends, family, and other women.

## Dixon Correctional Center

Dixon Correctional Center is on 462 acres of land, with 125 acres inside the perimeter fence. The facility is divided into specialized areas that include units housing general population individuals, geriatric individuals with special needs, individuals with disabilities as well as an infirmary. The Special Treatment Center (STC) houses Seriously Mentally Ill (SMI) residents and serves as the largest Residential Treatment Unit (RTU) in the State. The Dixon Psychiatric Unit (DPU) also houses SMI residents who are primarily classified as maximum security.

Dixon CC had 592 individuals test positive for COVID-19 during FY21. Dixon CC was on medical quarantine from August 28, 2020, through October 2, 2020, and again on October 10, 2020, through January 6, 2021.

Clinical Services offers programs focused on cognitive restructuring, social skills development, problem solving skills and more. Dixon CC's Clinical Services department is currently offering Start Now, Anger Management, Aim Higher, and Hazelden's manual-based Drug Treatment Program. Additional groups are available, but the team is focused on providing groups that satisfy the needs of the individuals' case plans, guided by assessments completed by the Correctional Assessment Specialists.

Two Reentry Summits are held annually where residents can meet in-person with a variety of agencies and service providers to assist with reentry needs. Various Counselors work together to offer two different sessions of "parole school" which additionally assist with reentry. A dedicated Re-entry Counselor is available to assist individuals in applying for Medicaid, SSI, and other supports. The Re-entry Counselor provides individuals with a place to gather resources on job opportunities, housing, and other additional resources in their communities. Several special webinars were presented, all focusing on the unique needs of the returning citizen.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) activities were severely impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020. The facility has recently re-opened areas allowing LTS to resume some programming with limited numbers. The art room has re-opened with steady participation. The re-opening of the visiting room has allowed the photo program to resume with photos taken by appointment only.

Non-Denominational Christian Chapel is held on Sunday or on the first available weekday. Weekly programs for other groups are held daily. On Monday, a Spanish speaking Chapel, Pagan Meetings, and African Hebrew Israelite groups meet. On Tuesday, Foundations for Life and Taking the Lead are offered by Volunteers two times each day, they also teach a class called Thriving Teams once each Tuesday. On Wednesday, Discipleship Class, Malachi Dad's, and Catholic Mass meet. On Thursday, Alcoholics Anonymous meets. On Friday, Jumu'ah prayer is held as well as the Stepping up program. A Muslim Teaching and a 7th Day Adventist Video are showed each Saturday Morning on the Institutional Channel.

Educational programming at Dixon CC included Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, Adult Secondary Education, and a Commercial Custodial vocational program. Lake Land College provides other vocational programs such as Cosmetology, and Construction Occupations. In total, 34 vocational certificates were awarded for FY21. Lake Land College's Career Technologies program provides instruction in job seeking skills and resume writing that will assist individuals as they re-enter the workforce.

The Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) Dixon Optical Lab has provided quality prescription eyewear to the Illinois Department of Health and Family Services (HFS), Department of Corrections (IDOC), Managed Care Providers, and many Lions Clubs throughout the state since 1986. In FY21, Dixon ICI produced over 14,000 pair of eyeglasses with sales exceeding \$440,000. In doing so, Illinois, and its taxpaying citizens realize a notable savings by providing HFS clients with discounted eyewear, while providing educational opportunities and job skills for individuals to utilize upon their reentry into society.

The SWRT Team has put together resource binders providing valuable information to frontline staff, placing them in all control centers throughout the facility. These binders include a list of local Staff Wellness Response Team members, phone numbers, and cell phone apps of local resources, and wellness articles and active thinking guides for staff. The SWRT Team has also put together a bulletin board in the Employee Commissary, posting informational and positive materials for frontline staff.

Dixon CC once again assisted the City of Dixon in providing a clean-up crew for the Community Petunia Festival in July 2021. Dixon CC donated approximately 24,869 pounds of fruits and vegetables to the surrounding food pantries from crops planted and harvested by the individuals. Many Dixon CC employees are active in organizations such as the military reserves and participate in charitable events to raise money for the Special Olympics Illinois.

## East Moline Correctional Center

East Moline Correctional Center (EMCC) is a minimum-security adult male facility. The facility is in northwest Illinois overlooking the Mississippi River. The facility was converted from a mental health facility in 1980. The facility sits on more than 80 acres with 60 acres being enclosed by fencing. The grounds inside fencing contain 26 buildings totaling more than 430,000 square feet. In FY21, EMCC continued to focus on sustainability, programming, and staff enrichment. EMCC remains dedicated to reducing recidivism and empowering individuals in custody to reenter society with confidence, skills, knowledge, and tools with the goal of discharging citizens who will be effective and successful contributors to society.

COVID-19 continued in FY21, and EMCC was placed on Medical Quarantine multiple times throughout the fiscal year. The facility was in a full medical quarantine May 20, 2020 – July 28, 2020, and again on September 23, 2020 – October 19, 2020, due to COVID-19 outbreaks. On December 30, 2020, EMCC began facility wide weekly in-house COVID-19 testing. During FY21, there were 441 recorded staff and individuals who tested positive with 437 recoveries.



EMCC continues to upgrade our lighting from standard fluorescent tubes to LED replacement that do not require a ballast and use much less electricity. The facility's maintenance department upgraded eight-foot fluorescent tubes to ballast bypass LEDs, which provided better quality of light. The facility also implemented a recycling program to include all our plastic bottles, tin cans from dietary, and old, unserviceable property boxes.

Educational programming at EMCC included Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education. Lake Land College provided contractual vocational and academic classes during this time, predominately through remote learning due to COVID-19. Packets were delivered to housing units when they were not on medical quarantine. The Custodial Program had 28 students in remote learning. Construction had 21 students participate in the remote learning portion of the class and awarded 11 certificates. Career Technologies had 37 students participate in the remote learning process with six returning to the classroom to complete the lab portion of the class. In FY21, Augustana College of Rock Island announced they would be starting a four-year program to offer a bachelor's degree in communication studies. The Augustana Prison Education Program (APEP) is funded by the Austin E. Knowlton Foundation and is based on the Bard Prison Initiative. Ten students were slated to be part of the first group to participate.

FY21 was a challenging year for all due to the pandemic and medical quarantines throughout IDOC. The Clinical team at EMCC did a great job continuing to meet the clinical needs of individuals in custody throughout the medical quarantines. With established safety precautions, the team maintained contact with individuals in custody to provide needed information, guidance, education, assessment, and referrals across the primary areas of vocational, family, social, personal, and re-entry needs. Through correspondence, the Clinical department continued to run Inside-Out Dads, Substance Abuse Education, and Aim Higher, which focus on cognitive restructuring, socialization, relapse prevention, problem solving, and relationship skills.

FY21 was tough for Leisure Time Services. In what was looking like another record year, ended with a total participation of 2,821. In January 2021, the full institutional quarantines were lifted, and art supplies were delivered to individuals in their units who were participating in art programs. EMCC also re-opened its individual photo program by wing. In FY21, even with social distancing restrictions, there was a total participation of 1,695 for Art and photo programs.

Religious Services were able to resume at EMCC once the COVID-19 restrictions began to lift in late FY21. Services began to open on restricted basis for all groups, and volunteers began filling a variety of activities. Non-denominational services were held on Sundays, and a Bible class was held on Wednesday evenings. Jumrah prayer was consistently made available as the month of Ramadan was observed. The Rabbi made monthly visits. Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous both resumed weekly meetings with new volunteers joining. Wayside Ministry and Koinonia House both hosted events in the spring.

Industries played a huge part in a book recycling project at EMCC. Industries staff helped clean out old and outdated college textbooks, which were too old to use in classes, from the Vocational building. Copies of appropriate books were given to the library and education staff and sets of novels were boxed and saved for possible use in book club groups at a future date. There were approximately eight laundry tubs of books, which will go to Sheridan CC for recycling.

EMCC is opening a Re-Entry room in August 2021. This Clinical addition will include the opportunity for individuals in custody to attend webinars and have access to computers with Re-Entry related resources such as Secretary of State, Illinois Department of Employment Services, Internal Revenue Service, Veteran's Administration, Safer Foundation, community resources, ION network, and CTA Second Chance Program. Individuals will also receive pre-release instruction and information about parole, employment, educational and vocational opportunities, interviewing, resume writing, Medicaid applications, Social Security cards, and birth certificates.

EMCC hosted a 17 Days of Giving food drive in December 2020. The facility collected enough food to create 21 food baskets of ingredients to create a holiday family meal. The food baskets were donated on December 18 to the Colona Grade School, who distributed them to families during the holiday season. This is the third consecutive year that EMCC staff held a holiday food drive. EMCC is proud of its staff and impact they make on our local communities.

## Fox Valley Adult Transition Center

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In August 2020, Fox Valley Adult Transition Center (ATC) celebrated its 20th year of operation. It is the only transition center for women in custody in Illinois. Residents reside in a 4-story building which houses up to 130 women. The building is centrally located on a main street in Aurora, Illinois. There is an outdoor recreation area and a covered patio for residents to enjoy. Women within 24 months of release who meet eligibility criteria transfer to Fox Valley ATC where they engage in in-house and community-based re-entry programming. Staff provide individual and group-based services which address each woman's unique social, medical, psychological, educational, and vocational needs using a strengths-based, gender-responsive approach. After completing a job readiness program, residents obtain full time employment and complete community service work. The overall recidivism rate for women in custody is approximately 24%. The recidivism rate for women in custody who complete the Fox Valley ATC transition program is 5%.

Planning for successful family, community, and work force reintegration begins upon each resident's arrival. Using an integrated system of individualized screening, support, and services, as well as a four-step behavior level system, Fox Valley ATC offers a variety of programs specifically designed for women in custody. Counselors educate, motivate, and guide residents through the four-step level system that requires goals setting and achievement. At the highest level, residents earn the privilege of independent community and home pass movement. Through program participation and goals accomplishment, women build and strengthen their cognitive, social, educational, and vocational skills; subsequently becoming better prepared for successful reintegration with their family, as well as the community and workforce.

Financial stability and independence are an integral part of successful transition to the community. Many residents can save a substantial amount of money prior to their release. The average resident can save nearly \$10,000 by the time she is paroled. Upon release, approximately 36% of residents maintain the employment they obtain while at Fox Valley ATC. In addition, approximately 30% of employed residents are Supervisors/Managers. On a frequent basis, residents are selected by their employers as Employee of the Month or Year. In addition to seeking gainful employment, residents are challenged to set and work towards accomplishing educational goals.

COVID-19 brought about numerous changes to Fox Valley ATC's daily operations. During FY21, the facility was placed on quarantine and resident community movement was highly limited numerous times. In adherence with Illinois Department of Public Health and the Centers for Disease Control guidelines, and under the direction of IDOC, Fox Valley ATC implemented myriad safety measures to maintain residents and staff safe including use of personal protective equipment, restricted movement within and outside of the facility, suspension of visits, social distancing, and enhanced cleaning and sanitation. Daily, staff and residents are screened and monitored closely for symptoms. Residents who may have been exposed were immediately quarantined and closely monitored. Symptomatic residents were isolated, tested in the community, and provided services as needed.

Community movement limitation was a catalyst for implementation of peer led educational and recreational groups, as well as virtual educational and recreational virtual programming opportunities. Though in-person volunteer services were paused due to COVID-19, volunteers continued to play a key role in virtually complementing and augmenting resident services. Volunteers donated almost 2,000 hours of their time, as well as donations including clothing and shoes, hygiene items, items for the family visiting room, school supplies, books, and holiday toys for residents' children.

Several Fox Valley ATC employees are active volunteers in their communities in areas that include social service advocacy groups, faith-based organizations, and military reserves. Staff members also participate in and donate to charitable events to raise money for Special Olympics, the American Cancer Society, suicide prevention, and Mutual Grounds, which serves survivors of domestic violence in the Aurora area.

## Graham Correctional Center

Graham Correctional Center opened in 1980 and is an adult medium security facility located in Hillsboro, Illinois. It is also the Reception Center for the central region of the State with a 450-bed Reception and Classification center and a total capacity of 2,006 beds. The facility's average daily population is approximately 1,400 individuals in custody, including the Reception and Classification center and the general population. The enclosed perimeter area is 84 acres, and the total site area is 117 acres. Graham CC is comprised of 50 buildings, equaling approximately 379,984 square feet.

Graham CC's Command Center remained open as of July 1, 2020, in response to the COVID-19 pandemic and closed in September 2020. The Command Center re-opened in December 2020 and remained open until February 2021. With the protocol already in place, we were able to quickly re-build a team of key personnel, who responded with the necessary PPE equipment supplies, food inventory, quarantine procedures, deep cleaning, and sanitation to keep positive cases at a minimum. Graham CC's efforts are continuous as our main priority remains the health and safety of the residents and staff. Graham responded to 714 resident and 187 staff positive COVID-19 cases during FY21.

Graham CC strives on a successful harvest in the multiple gardens over 11 acres throughout the facility. Graham CC expanded the gardens on the west side of the facility, creating additional job opportunities for the residents, increasing its harvest, and supplementing additional meals with fresh produce. Graham CC continues to recycle specific scraps and cardboard, while paper shred is deposited in the compost and later utilized in the gardens. The facility recycles all plastic and continues to focus on implementing recycling projects within the housing units to participation.

Graham CC's Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services Department served many students during FY21. With the programs provided, the institution served a total of 1270 individuals in the academic department. The programs included Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education (GED). A total of 179 individuals completed the ABE and Advanced ABE programs. The Adult Secondary Education program did not award any GED Certificates in FY21 due to no testing because of COVID-19. 12,403 days of program sentence credit were recommended to those attending an academic program. In FY21, the Vocational Department served over 575 students.

The Clinical Services Department focuses on several areas that include initial assessment and classification of individuals in custody, screening, processing, and submitting transfers per request of the individuals housed in general population, processing phone and visiting lists, screening for Earned Discretionary Sentence Credit, preparing PRB orders for those being released on Mandatory Supervised release, and more. The Clinical Services Department also includes Field Services, who processes and prepares individuals being released on MSR and discharging from the facility as well as processing Interstate Compact requests.

Leisure Time Services provides multiple activities for individuals in custody to participate in such as yoga, softball, three-on-three basketball tournaments, and a ping pong contest, along with, handball, spades, dominos, and staff against individuals in custody softball games, which encourages all to stay active. A daily fitness class is held for those that are three months from release by request. The facility holds a 5K at least once a year, donations for this event support the Elizabeth Ann Seton Foundation for Women.

The Chaplaincy provides for the religious needs of a wide variety of Faith groups. There are programs and classes specific to individual faiths as well as inter-faith and non-denominational events. A small library of religious and devotional materials is kept and distributed by request. Volunteers from the local communities visit regularly to facilitate services and teach. Programs such as A.A. and N.A. are also provided through the Chaplaincy Department.

Graham Correctional Industries operates a Furniture Shop which builds new furniture, refinishes, and refurbishes old furniture, reupholsters new and used furniture, weight equipment benches and seats, medical exam tables, barber shop chairs, office chairs and seating. The Mattress Department supplies IDOC with mattresses and pillows using new heat seal technology equipment. Graham Industries is also responsible for the individuals in custody mechanics at the CMS State Garage at Hillsboro. Industries recently added a CAT Simulator Training

Program and took over the facility Garden Program. All program participants are required to take a Tech Math course. There are currently 46 individuals in custody participating in the various Industries programs including 11 individuals in custody currently enrolled in various United States Department of Labor Apprenticeship Programs. During FY21, 73 individuals in custody participated in Graham Correctional Industries programs.

Reentry is part of the Clinical Services Department and is responsible for providing a peer-led Civics Education, Medicare, SNAP program sign-up, and Parole School to individuals in custody prior to release. Over the next year, the facility plans to expand its re-entry services and offer additional programming.

Graham CC's Staff Wellness Response Team (SWRT) currently has six members, five of whom are certified. The remaining member will attend the Critical Incident Stress Management – Peer to Peer training when the next class opens. Three members have responded to critical incidents and canvasses in the last year. The other two members have finished the training in July. SWRT attempts to meet with staff as often as possible and encourage them to reach out to others. When conducting the SWRT presentation in Cycle Training, resources are discussed, handed out, and accessed online to teach all available avenues.

Graham CC works closely with local and state agencies to create emergency response plans. Tours are conducted to encourage facility familiarity with key players from the local police, fire department, and hospitals.

## Hill Correctional Center

Hill Correctional Center began FY21 with the challenge of a Medical Quarantine that took effect in June 2020, prior to the start of the Fiscal Year. The facility and IDOC faced unprecedented challenges in providing everything from commissary, food, hygiene, visits, and programming to individuals in custody. These challenges and improvements were a recurring theme throughout FY21, and staff and individuals in custody found themselves growing and adapting to a “new normal”.

The Command Center was opened with a full complement of staff running the COVID-19 Command Center beginning in June 2020 and continuing non-stop through July 30, 2021. Historians, media coordinators, operations commanders, tactical commanders, and incident commanders worked long hours to provide continued updates to COVID-19 Central Command and to keep staff and individuals in custody aware of quarantine statuses. Hill CC became the satellite quarantine area for Peoria ATC residents, monitoring their progress, and assisting the ATC in mitigation and recovery efforts. The facility developed tracking mechanisms for reporting purposes as well as exposure tracking. When vaccinations were announced, a joint effort between Health Care and Clinical Services to survey the population for vaccine numbers was initiated, resulting in the vaccination of 85% of individuals in custody. The National Guard was present for the first and second doses, and the facility provided accommodations and food for the servicemen and servicewomen. As cases increased, the knowledge of staff and individual in custody also increased. The Command Center was open for 10 months during FY21.

The facility's Maintenance and Business Office cooperated on replacing light fixtures with high-efficiency LED bulbs, a Rapid Result project that was cost effective and efficient. Recycling efforts continued unabated with education on proper disposal of recyclable materials ongoing. The Adopt-A-Highway program was a success in October 2020, with staff picking up trash and debris on the highway in front of the facility.

Educational and Vocational Services offered classes via correspondence and mail, with several individuals in custody earning programming sentencing credit for their hard work and dedication. ABE, GED, and vocational courses were offered when applicable.

Clinical Services ran programming via correspondence courses and added Corrections Assessment Specialists to the team. The Assessment Specialists were provided with a large Program/Assessment/Reentry Room in Spring 2021. Counselors toured housing units bi-weekly during the pandemic. The Assessment Specialists, Field Services, and Reentry Services areas of Clinical partnered on two Reentry Summits and provided distance opportunities to individuals paroling regarding resume building, job searches, and parole information.

Leisure Time Services provided movies to the population and increased in-cell activities for the population. Religious Services were suspended due to the pandemic, but the Chaplain provided religious materials to the individual in custody population.

Industries at Hill CC focuses on providing skills needed to assist individuals in successful rehabilitation and re-entry into the community. The Hill CC Industries Program consists of three main segments: milk/juice Plant, meat Plant, and recycling. Individuals in custody are carefully guided by ICI supervisors and teach peers new skills, while learning techniques for success at the same time. To qualify as an ICI worker, individuals must demonstrate good behavior, be approved by the facility, and have the time left on their sentence to successfully complete the programming. Industries employed 30 individuals in custody in the milk plant, 26 individuals in custody in the meat plant, and 10 individuals in custody in recycling.

Staff Wellness Response Team conducted weekly rounds and mindfulness reminders were sent out. Community Involvement was limited due to COVID-19 mitigations. Hill CC's FY21 was a great challenge to staff and individuals in custody, but it persevered and continue to do so.

## Illinois River Correctional Center

Illinois River Correctional Center was opened in October 1989 with a rated capacity of 728 individuals in custody. The current operational capacity is 1,970. Illinois River Correctional Center is a medium security adult male facility consisting of a total of 29 buildings, which comprise more than 409,000 square feet. The living units consist of four X-type housing units, one receiving and orientation unit, one restrictive housing unit and a 15-bed health care unit. In addition, Illinois River Correctional Center has a maximum-security unit opened in December of 2018 which has an operational capacity of 58. The facility sits on a 100-acre site, with 40 acres enclosed by fencing located immediately west of Canton on Route 9 west.

Illinois River Correctional Center operated efficiently throughout FY21, minimalizing major incidents with attention to safety and security of the institution. COVID-19 safety, sanitation, and maintenance of the facility remains a focal point of daily operations, resulting in a safe, clean, and well-organized facility. Staff members were utilized as Correctional Trainee Screeners as well as serving in Statewide and Regional capacities in the areas of NeMat, Investigations and Intelligence, Special Operations TRT, Staff Wellness Response Team, and providing training in those areas at Concordia Court or regional settings. Illinois River's Tactical Staff has also assisted on several Tactical Team callouts throughout the year.

Illinois River Correctional Center currently has six teachers, a law librarian, and a librarian. Along with library services the facility offers Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced Adult Basic Education (preGED), Adult Secondary Education (GED), and Career Awareness Bridge Program. During the Department's COVID-19 pandemic response, our Education Department developed different ways to engage with students and maintain access to education programming. Each educator developed packets based on student needs and handed out packets weekly. While handing out packets, educators were able to answer questions regarding schoolwork, good time, TABE testing, among other things. Our library staff tried to visit housing units daily to fulfill requests for general library books, notary services, legal copies, and provide copies of case law for research.

The library staff took advantage of having fewer patrons at a time in the library. They set up "little libraries" in every housing unit and one in the gymnasium. They also spent time repairing books. They are also working on cataloging all books and updating their collections. They have created a satellite library and law library in Restrictive Housing and the Maximum unit. Library clerks are individuals in custody with a specialized skill set, who can assist other individuals in custody with research and requests. Additional library services include photocopying of legal documents, use of typewriters, notarizing documents, e-filing to the U.S. District Courts, Legal Property Box Access, Indigent Supplies, and Lexis-Nexis Kiosks access.

Lakeland College provides vocational programming and college level classes towards an associate degree. Lakeland College currently provides Automotive Technology, Construction Occupations, Culinary Arts, Horticulture, and Career Technologies. During the Department's COVID-19 pandemic response, Lakeland College staff were unable to provide in-person classes to students. Students were provided classroom instruction using packets.

The LTS department strives to provide a variety of leisure activities to all individuals in custody. This team of two under the guidance of Erin Tasker provide a robust calendar of activities for the population to enjoy. While the facilities activities schedule has looked different during the pandemic, our team thinks outside the box and comes up with activities, contests, trivia, and more. While many activities were restricted during COVID-19, the facility sponsored a track and field contest for each wing, soccer goal contest, weekly trivia contest with prizes, art contest, poster contest, 5K, crosswords and games, activities print-outs, in-room workout activities, and more. Erin Tasker served on a state-wide normalcy committee and many of the activities that Illinois River completed were passed on to other facilities offered state-wide. Illinois River was asked for assistance during the pandemic multiple times. With individual in custody support, we planned in-room yoga and meditation programming, recorded the programming, edited the videos, and provided those for placement on INN statewide. This was a great way for individuals in custody who coordinate and lead those activities regularly to share their knowledge and expertise. It also provided important stress-relief opportunities to individuals at other facilities. Two of our recordings were shown state-wide.



One of LTS special projects this year was a picture project in celebration of Easter, Irish Heritage Month, and Women's History Month. During the pandemic in-person visits were stopped as a safety measure to reduce the potential deadly spread of the virus. While this was an important measure for everyone's safety, it was difficult on individuals in custody and their friends and families. During in-person visits one of the things that LTS can provide are photographs.

This was one of the things most missed. Several individuals in custody requested to be able to take photographs of themselves to send home during administrative tours. LTS came up with a creative plan to accomplish this task. Individuals in custody who were in A grade, had no ODRs for 90 days, and purchased photo tickets were able to send out to anyone up to 6 photographs and take up to 3 preapproved poses. While an artist did create a backdrop of a lake on a moonlit night, the most popular backdrop was an Easter Bunny. Many the individuals in custody chose to send these photographs to their children or mothers. This was such a popular program that it ran past the allotted time for it but was extended so every individual in custody who wanted to participate could.

Illinois River Correctional Center is known for having some of the best artists. Many of the most popular art and craft classes are pencil drawings, painting, ceramics, and sketching. Throughout the year artists can participate in contests and display their artwork in the visiting room for individuals in custody, family and friends, staff, and official visitors to see and enjoy. Several of the contest winners have enjoyed the opportunity to refinish murals throughout the facility.

The Illinois River Correctional Center's Health Care Unit was recognized by the National Commission on Correctional Health Care, upon recommendation of its Accreditation and Standards Committee, to have met all the requirements of accreditation under NCCCHC's for Health Services. The Health Care Unit ensures all health services are provided including routine and emergency medical treatment, dental treatment, and psychological and psychiatric treatment services based on every individual's needs. Recently the nation-wide nursing shortage has significantly impacted Illinois River. Staffing issues are addressed with Wexford, the contractual provider, to fill current vacancies. Individuals in custody can request services for the doctor, mental health services, dental, eye doctor, physical therapy, or medical records.



A variety of Mental Health Services are provided with mental health programming is focused on individual needs and services. Mental Health staff provide group services on a variety of topics, including individual therapy, psychiatric services, psychotropic medication management, and groups. Psychoeducational groups focus on health and psychosocial issues and include problem solving skills/decision-making skills (setting and attaining goals, problem solving skills, addictive thinking, criminal thinking, values and responsibilities, making decisions, preparing for release), emotional management (anger, stress, anxiety, trauma, negative thought process, identifying triggers, coping), and interpersonal skill development (interpersonal skills, refusal skills, parenting skills and child development, conflict resolution, socialization). There are 227 SMI individuals in custody and 818 individuals in custody on the Mental Health Caseload with 487 being on the Psych Caseload at Illinois River Correctional Center. If an individual in custody is having a crisis, Crisis Team Members are available on every shift.

The Chaplaincy Department facilitates growth or movement toward a meaningful, spiritual faith experience, and behavior according to the individuals in custody's faith orientation. Upon arriving at Illinois River Correctional Center individuals in custody can designate their religious affiliation and request for a religious diet or to request a special diet meal for the observance of a special holiday or ceremony. As part of the department's pandemic response volunteers were restricted from entering the facility. This significantly impacted religious services at the facility. The facility chaplain facilitated Angel Tree Program, Chapel Library, and religious requests. The chaplain conducts weekly tours in all housing units including the infirmary, the maximum unit, and restrictive housing providing structured out of cell time.

The Clinical Services Department provides opportunities for individuals in custody conducive to rehabilitation. The Casework Supervisor assists in supervising Correctional Counselors, who are responsible for providing casework services. Direct services provided to the population should be responsive and appropriate to the needs of the individual. Clinical groups are held on a continuous basis when staffing and resources are available. These include a 12-Week Drug Education (exploring abuse, addiction, treatment, recovery & other issues), Parenting (focusing on parenting skills and responsibilities) and The Re-Entry Initiative (a comprehensive program designed to break the cycle of incarceration by providing groups that cover addiction, criminality, and consequences of choices, problem solving, substance abuse, self-esteem, as well as access to educational and vocational training and employment opportunities, lifestyle redirection, and parole school). Field Services Staff assists individuals in custody with parole plans and release issues including securing identification documents through Social Security.

Illinois River Correctional Center's Rehab & Re-entry Program was established, and participants were chosen for this pilot program who had the greatest risk for recidivism. A vital part of the success of this program included program mentors. Mentors were required to have a staff recommendation, complete an application, and participate in a scored interview process. The highest scoring individuals were then chosen to go through the training to be certified as mentors. Once certified, these Mentors were able to provide other program participants with peer-led programming which included Anger Management, Conflict Resolution, Criminal Thinking, Mindfulness, Change & Success, Effective Communication, Relationship Skills, Self-Management, Leadership Skills, and Life Skills. The program was set up to be completed in four phases. The first phase was peer-led programming, the second phase is staff led Cognitive Behavioral Change programs including Building Change, Start Now, Inside Out Dads, Drug Awareness, and Drug Education. Phase three focuses on vocational programming and skill building. Phase four is reconnecting to community in preparation for release. The focus is on building bridges and repairing or strengthening relationships with friends and loved ones.

Due to COVID-19, participants were unable to complete all portions of the program as not just the facility, but the state shut down for the safety of residents both inside the facility walls and outside. Celebrations that were planned with outside sources had to be cancelled as volunteers were not allowed in. Presentations from different organizations had to be help via Web-ex rather than in-person. A presentation from a returning citizen was rescheduled multiple times. The hard work of the participants did not go unrecognized, however. With the Department's refocus on filling Adult Transition Centers, many participants were able to be submitted for placement at work release. Many participants were screened to transfer to Kewanee for participation in the Life Skills and Re-entry Center. Several other participants were chosen for transfer to minimum facilities. All mentors were able to participate in the Global Leadership Summit and the facility will continue to provide them with leadership opportunities.

Data collected showed a 66% reduction in tickets in program participants overall. Mentors alone had a 33% reduction in tickets. The total tickets received by all participants in the year prior to participation was 421. The total tickets received during the year of participation was 142.

Operating under the direction that moderate risk individuals in custody receive 100-199 hours and high-risk individuals in custody receive 200+ hours of programming for effective change the total number of programming hours for this program equaled 29,627 hours. 23,971 of those hours were facilitated by clinical services staff. 5656 hours were mentor led programming hours. Per participant this averaged 53.6 mentor led dosage hours and 200.3 Cognitive Behavioral Therapy dosage hours by staff.

The Re-entry Resource Center at Illinois River Correctional Center was established and includes a storage area, a restroom, office space for the Correctional Counselor III to work, an individual assessment area, a resource space where materials are kept, a bank of three computers for individual in custody use, classroom space, presentation area, and a heavy equipment simulator.

Illinois River Correctional Center allows every individual in custody who is getting ready to return to society the opportunity to conduct job searches, write a resume, sign up for benefits on ABE such as SNAP and Medicaid, and conduct searches relevant to re-entry. This area has quickly become very popular for the individuals in custody. Not only is this a sign that they are one step closer to reuniting with their friends and loved ones, but it also gives them valuable tools and resources to ease their transition.



Illinois Correctional Industries program employs individuals in custody who obtain hands-on experience in jobs ranging from production of sweet goods, management of supplies and warehousing, and complex accounting principles and bookkeeping skills through completion of many financial processes and reports. Many workers have completed a Department of Labor sponsored Apprenticeship Program and/or are forklift certified through our OSHA forklift training program. Even though production has been modified during the department's pandemic response to COVID-19, four industry workers completed the Department of Labor Apprenticeship for the occupation of Baker, passed all required tests, and were able to successfully complete the required hours. Nicholas Crayton completed the Department of Labor Apprenticeship for Office Manager/Administrative Services. He passed all tests pertaining to accounting principles and most recently was able to assist in cost accounting for the product line and quarterly surveys.



Illinois River Correctional Center has participated in Law Enforcement Torch Run (LETR) fundraising for many years. As part of the efforts, Illinois River continued its participation in the annual Cop on a Rooftop at Dunkin Donuts. The facility expanded its partnerships to include the Fulton County Sheriff's Office, Canton Police Department, Farmington Police Department, Lewistown Police Department, Canton Park

District, and our local celebrity Special Olympics Athletes. Another popular event was the Golf Scramble at local Wee-Ma-Tuk Hills Country Club. This event alone raised over \$5,000. Illinois River Correctional Center continued to make a great impact during the annual State and University Employees Combined Appeal (SECA) campaign. We had five fundraisers that ran during the campaign, ranging from breast cancer awareness to raising money for animals. Staff also hosted a school supply drive and collected over 6,800 items which were donated to each school in the county.

Individuals in custody donated to the local salvation army. Donation boxes were placed in the commissary and as individuals shopped, they could donate items to be delivered weekly. So many items were delivered that



the salvation army was able to restock their food pantry, restock all little pantries located in town, and provide emergency assistance to low-income children for the school district when free school lunches terminated when school moved to an all-virtual learning environment. Not only did the population donate food items, but they also donated art supplies, hygiene items, and much more. The success of this project was all due to the generosity of the individuals in custody.

Individuals in custody at Illinois River Correctional Center also participated in a fundraising event for St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. Approximately 320 individuals volunteered to run or walk a 5k. Many of those unable to participate in the 5k, donated their own money to the cause. They raised over \$5,000. They also designed cards and artwork and donated them to the children at St. Jude. LTS staff and individual in custody workers thought this was a good way for the population to give back to the community in a positive way. This first-time event at Illinois River was a successful joint effort by staff and the individuals in custody. To follow COVID-19 guidelines, each housing unit had a designated day when they went to the yard to do the 5k. They ran or walked 5 laps around the entire yard. The fastest time was 23 minutes and 41 seconds.



Staff at Illinois River and a retiree who opened her own cupcake bakery partnered up for a project as well. A local businessman partnered up for a project as well. A local businessman created a project entitled “Feed our Heroes”. The idea was that everyone would donate to feed large groups such as nursing home staff, local police departments, or hospitals. The facility donated enough so that Renaissance Care Center staff could enjoy pizza. The retiree, who opened her own cupcake bakery, donated cupcakes for staff to enjoy.

## Jacksonville Correctional Center

Jacksonville Correctional Center is a minimum-security male facility located on the eastern edge of the city of Jacksonville. The institution consists of approximately 70 acres of which 24 acres are located within the perimeter fencing. The facility consists of 13 buildings containing more than 152,000 square feet. The living units consist of five housing units, one restrictive housing unit and a 7-bed health care unit. Jacksonville CC is also the parent institution of the Pittsfield Work Camp and Greene County Work Camp.

IDOC remains deliberate and aggressive in its response to COVID-19. To date, IDOC has administered more than 1.1 million tests to staff and individuals in custody, outpacing correctional system testing rates nationwide. All staff and individuals in custody are equipped with personal protective equipment (PPE) and have access to antibacterial soap, hand sanitizer and cleaning supplies. IDOC works closely with the Illinois Department of Public Health to ensure all guidelines put forth by the Centers for Disease Control are carefully followed.

Jacksonville CC is focused on reducing the facilities operating expenses through the installation of LED lamps in nearly all areas of the facility.

Educational programming at Jacksonville CC includes Adult Basic Education, Advanced Adult Basic Education, and Adult Secondary Education. These programs are aimed at helping individuals prepare to take and pass the High School Equivalency test (GED). Progressing through these classes prepares and qualifies the students for eligible to take courses through Lake Land College. Currently, students can earn vocational certificates through Lake Land College in Custodial Maintenance, Horticulture, Construction Occupations, along with Career Technology, which provides the basics for the individual to seek, gain, and keep employment, emphasizing

the areas of document development, applications, personal development, and consumer skills to effectively transition students back to society. Jacksonville CC, in collaboration with Lake Land College, is positively affecting all individuals completing courses.

The Clinical Services Department offers a variety of programs that are based on the Cognitive Behavioral Therapeutic intervention concept. These programs focus on the development of stronger critical thinking skills and personal thought restructuring. The Department also offers programs focused on the development of positive social skills and how to build strong, long-lasting relationship. These programs include Thinking for a Change, Inside Out Dads, Aim Higher, Money Smart, Start Now, Anger Management, and more. Recently, Drug Awareness was added, which is a 10-week class consisting of the introduction to criminal and addictive thinking, drug awareness education, socialization, and relapse prevention.

The Leisure Time Services Department has faced drawbacks due to COVID-19 restrictions on several attempted programs. The department has scheduled various activities for the individuals to participate in such as a cardio HIIT style/yoga class, a basketball tournament, and soccer. These activities were well received, and numerous individuals requested to participate. Unfortunately, all activities were shut down due to COVID-19 restrictions nearly three weeks in, and the gym remained shut down until quarantines were lifted.

Despite numerous interruptions due to COVID-19 and reorganization of the facility, the volunteer staff and Chaplaincy offered full-time activities and service to the individuals. Regular volunteer services were reestablished in June 2021 as the population increased during the reorganization of the facility. The volunteers were a major encouragement to the individuals, they are excited to attend weekly programming for all religious and spiritual based programming like AA meetings. Angel Tree was down this year due to our population, but the facility provided 150 gifts to children of individuals in custody. Jacksonville CC also established a religious channel for the Muslim community.

Jacksonville CC hosts annual Re-Entry summits at the facility. The summits allow individuals in custody to meet with outside organizations to gather information that will assist them upon their release. The Re-Entry Resource Room is continually obtaining more resources to provide to the individuals prior to their departure from IDOC.

This past year, Jacksonville CC reached out to more employees through SWRT members, who attended annual cycle training classes and informed staff of its purpose. This also includes employees at both work camps. Members of SWRT are continuously making rounds and reaching out to employees to check on their well-being. For Employee Appreciation Week, Staff Wellness set up an information table with literature and some treats.

Many Jacksonville CC employees are active in a variety of organizations within their communities such as volunteer firefighters, auxiliary police, and military reserves. Staff members also participate in numerous charitable events to raise money for Special Olympics Illinois, the American Cancer Society, suicide prevention, St. Jude, and the YMCA Solutions Program which serves local at-risk youth.

## **Joliet Treatment Center/Joliet Inpatient Treatment Center**

Joliet Treatment Center (JTC) is the State of Illinois' largest residential facility serving individuals in custody who are designated as seriously mentally ill. JTC received its first residents on October 4, 2017. The facility consists of 20 buildings and one tower and comprises more than 222,058 square feet. The campus includes two behavior modification units, four residential treatment units, one quarantine unit, a minimum-security unit and a healthcare unit which provides routine and emergency medical treatment for residents. JTC sits on a 55-acre site, with 50 acres enclosed by fencing.

Due to a COVID-19 surge, JTC opened its Command Center on January 13, 2022. As July 2022, JTC had 286 overall positive cases with 279 recovered and seven currently on quarantine. Established guidelines to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 are being followed as well as conducting weekly testing of unvaccinated staff and residents.

The Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services is committed to providing educational opportunities to residents by operating a school at the facility. The school is a multi-tiered academic program that provides Adult Basic Education (ABE) and GED preparation classes. Vocational training, such as custodial maintenance and horticulture, is provided by Lake Land Community College. The academic program is supplemented with recognition opportunities for residents and incorporates recreational reading to support and encourage the improvement of literacy skills.

Clinical Services provides face-to-face case management and counseling services. Orientation Counselors familiarize and inform residents about programming, policy, and procedures. Programs such as Inside-Out Dads, Fatherhood Initiative's, and Money Smart – Financial Education are also offered.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) maintains constant interactions with residents and encourages collaborations that promote health and wellness. LTS manages resident programs that promote strengthening of the mind and body. Poster drawing and poetry contests are held throughout the year to encourage creativity and participation while highlighting special events and holidays.

Chaplaincy facilitates growth and movement toward a meaningful and spiritual faith experience. The Chaplain tours living units weekly and assist with religious diets and providing religious services for the residents. Chaplaincy coordinates volunteers and interns from local churches and ensures religious practices are upheld while at JTC. Some of the programs offered are Christian Bible Study, Catholic Bible Study, Muslim Tawheed – Faith Education, and Alcoholics/Narcotics Anonymous.

Field Services provides residents with support to aid their reintegration into society. Counselors maintain contact with residents' family and friends, review and update classifications, and support the transfer process by ensuring documentation is requested in advance of the resident being paroled or released. Field Services also works with Parole for resident plans, PRB conditions of parole, and organizes re-entry summits to provide an array of information to individuals who are close to being paroled or released.

JTC is committed to the health, safety, and welfare of all employees. JTC promotes staff awareness regarding the Employee Assistance Program (EAP) - a voluntary and confidential referral program administered through the Department for employees and their families. AFSCME's Personal Support Program (PSP) offers help to members or family members with personal concerns or problems. Additionally, JTC has a Staff Wellness Response Team (SWRT) which provides support and assistance during and following situations of distress.

Comprehensive mental health services are provided by state and contractual professionals and clerical staff. The mental health unit consists of psychiatrists, licensed clinical psychologists, behavior health technicians, qualified mental health professionals, licensed clinical professional counselors, licensed professional counselors, recreational therapy, and mental health staff assistants. Direct services provided to residents include psychoeducational groups, recreational therapy, psychiatric assessments, case management, psychological testing, crisis intervention, orientation, structured group therapy, and multidisciplinary treatment team meetings.

Despite staffing challenges, JTC has increased safety. The BMU team and processes were restructured, and food ports were added to living units. B of I provide identification cards for residents and staff and supports collecting and completing required documents. Through the Com-Ed energy efficiency program, 372 LED light fixtures have been installed and a more energy efficient lift station was added at the vocational building. Energy efficient water heaters replaced outdated and high maintenance units.

Joliet Inpatient Treatment Center - IDOC recently opened the Joliet Inpatient Treatment Center (JITC) - a 200-bed mental health and medical correctional inpatient facility that provides services for men and women in custody. JITC opened its doors on June 16, 2022. The 180,000-square foot facility is located on the same grounds as the Joliet Treatment Center. The Joliet Inpatient Treatment Center will employ more than 400 people including physicians, nurse practitioners, and licensed psychologist. The state-of-the-art facility serves as a national model for mental health treatment in corrections. This facility provides the most intensive level of care for patients who are diagnosed with mental illness and for individuals in custody who require long-term nursing care.

## Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center

Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center is a multi-level security, adult male facility situated in Henry County. The Re-Entry Center is comprised of 11 buildings, totaling 223,730 square feet, sitting on 93.5 acres of land, 26 acres inside the fence. It is capable of housing up to 682 individuals in custody in seven housing units.

During quarantine in 2020, staff and individuals were consistently reminded of the proper use of PPE and social distancing. In August 2020, the facility started a daily PSA to communicate the COVID-19 numbers throughout the state and within Kewanee. The PSA was broadcast twice per shift every day. Kewanee LSRC placed offline computers in Housing Units 4 and 5 for individuals in custody could continue their work on Two Roads and the Informer. The Education Department and Lake Land College sent packets to individual in custody in their living units. Mental Health Professional and Counselors visited the Housing Units to checkup on individuals in custody. Kewanee held its first r vaccination clinic on March 5, 2021, the second one was held on April 2, 2021. The visiting room reopened for in-person visits on April 26, 2021.

Kewanee LSRC replaced all 1000-watt high pressure sodium luminaries attached to its high mast lights will be replaced by 4500-watt LED equivalents. All four-foot T8 florescent lights were replaced with LED four-foot non-ballast bulbs. This will save energy usage and replacement costs of ballasts and bulbs. The LED bulbs will last five times longer than the current bulbs and use 80% less energy.

FY21 started with educators on a rotating schedule to visit the Housing Unit wings to help individuals moving forward in their course work. Moving into 2021, educational packets were created each month and sent to housing units. Lake Land College was also sending packets to the Housing Units for individuals to complete their college studies. The Law Library reopened in March 2021. The facility's Art Teacher started a statewide poster project with five participants. GED testing resumed in 2021.

Clinical Services offered paper-based programs focused on cognitive restructuring, social skills development, problem solving skills, and relationship skills for most of FY21 due to COVID-19. Counselors made daily contact with individuals in custody to help mitigate any concerns that would arise during quarantine. The facility's three Social Worker II's/CASs also made daily contact to help with any case-management concerns during this time. Beginning in the late spring, Kewanee LSRC began offering more in-person options for groups and classes provided by the counselors and social workers.

During the COVID-19 months of 2020, LTS tried to keep everyone in good spirits by collecting MP3 players on a weekly basis and plugging them in to the kiosk in the east gym for everyone who wished to upgrade their music selection. LTS also provided plenty of word and game puzzles such as Sudoku for anyone that wanted something extra to keep them busy while during restrictions. Once movement opened back up, individuals were happy to take part in many activities such as softball, handball, and running laps in the yard. Individuals also appreciated taking pictures with family and friends.

Ramadan services were allowed in the chapel on April 18, 2021, additional activities for Ramadan were conducted on the wings. Starting in May 2021, volunteers started to return to Kewanee and the Chapel open back up. The facility hosted another successful Day with Dads.

The Re-Entry room was closed for most of this fiscal year, but the counselors still worked to help individuals who are getting prepared to re-enter society signed up for Medicaid, apply for their State ID, and work on resumes. Beginning in late spring, Kewanee LSRC began opening our Re-Entry room to allow a small number of individuals in custody the opportunity to search for jobs and complete applications online while continuing to social distance.

Kewanee LSRC provided staff with resources to help them cope with the pandemic and associated stresses. The facility's SWRT Coordinator sent out links regarding Mental Health in Pandemic/Post-Pandemic Corrections to staff periodically. Kewanee LSRC held a Trick or Treat event in dietary, staff brought in candy, set up stations, and were given bags to trick or treat. During Public Safety Week, the facility held drawings each day for the Wardens parking spot. The facility also held a coolest mask day, where staff wore their favorite mask based on the day. A Christmas social was held for all staff on all shifts, serving hot chocolate and coffee.

Kewanee LSRC staff participated in the Polar Plunge on March 6, 2021. The facility collected school supplies for local schools, held a toy drive at Christmas, and held a coat drive for local kids.

Informer Newsletter - The Statewide Informer was developed 2020 to provide information, news, and entertainment to all individuals in custody. The Statewide Informer was delivered as a PDF on the GTL network to all individuals to read on tablets. When the individuals in custody in Kewanee are not on quarantine and have computer access, they develop the content for the newsletter. When on quarantine, the education staff takes over the development of the Informer. It was used to publish statewide memos, COVID updates and other information. The facility received some content from individuals and staff at other facilities to include. Each issue usually contains current events, historical news, financial news, state updates, and some religious content geared to Christianity and Islam.

## Lawrence Correctional Center

Lawrence Correctional Center is a Maximum-Security Adult Male facility located in southeastern Illinois. The facility consists of 16 buildings, which comprise more than 364,000 square feet. The warehouse, mailroom, vehicle maintenance and maintenance departments are located outside of the perimeter fence, which assists in the safety and security of the facility. Lawrence Correctional Center consists of approximately 56 acres on a 160-acre site. The eight housing units are T-design with a restrictive housing unit and health care unit. The facility is ADA (American Disabilities Act) approved.

As a Maximum-Security facility, Lawrence CC endeavors to promote incentivized correctional practices to improve overall security and equip individuals in custody for release and reentry. Upon arrival, individuals in custody can work their way through a series of programs and supportive services coupled with demonstrated prosocial behavior to housing units that offer more opportunity for movement and activities. By advancing through the housing units and programs, individuals in custody will gain access to additional educational and employment opportunities inside the facility.

While COVID-19 has created its own set of challenges for communities, Lawrence CC did its part to stop the spread for both staff and individuals in custody. Masks are passed out weekly and cleaning supplies are offered twice daily for individuals in custody. Hand washing, social distancing, and sanitization are pillars of the facility's mitigation efforts.

Lawrence CC's Green Government Sustainability Committee is responsible for seeking alternative methods to reduce the institutions operating expenses while trying to protect the environment. Lawrence CC changed the high mast lighting by installing LED lights in 2021, resulting in over \$90,000 savings on electrical utility bills. The LED lighting project savings has already paid for the installation cost of the project. Lawrence CC also installed a water softener, which has cut down on the dishwasher repairs due to damaging water conditions.

Educational opportunities through the Academic school at Lawrence CC are Adult Basic Education, Advanced Adult Basic Education, and Adult Secondary Education. Lake Land College provides several options as well. Students can enroll in vocational and college academic courses. Students can earn vocational certificates in the areas of Commercial Custodian, Culinary Arts and Construction Occupation. There are classes offered in Career Technologies and some Baccalaureate level courses are offered. Various college academic courses are offered to assist the students in completion of an Associates of Liberal Arts degree.

The primary mission of Lawrence CC's Clinical Services is to provide successful reintegration outcomes for incarcerated individuals. Reentry is a strategy to prepare a successful return home with the Cognitive, Social, and Life Skills necessary to maintain a crime free lifestyle and thrive in the community. Our recidivism reducing strategy is predicated on reentry readiness through evidenced based program services that concentrate on behavior modification by way of cognitive change. The Clinical Services department offers generalized life skill building programs including Anger Management, Building Change, Start Now, Inner Circle Offender Support Groups, Veterans Support Group, Civics Education Group and Step Up. Programs focusing on Cognitive Behavioral Therapy are Thinking for a Change, Aim Higher, Houses of Healing, Drug Education, and A New Direction. Lawrence CC also offers specialized reintegration initiatives including Inside-Out Dads, Day with Dad, Reentry Simulations, Reentry Summits, and Reentry Transitions Unit Storybook.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) offers various programs through the institutional television system consisting of motivational videos, yoga, and art classes. LTS provides the opportunity for individuals in custody to take pictures with their friends and families during a visit or can take a picture to send out to their loved ones. LTS implemented a new in-person program called “Let’s Talk Sports” that covers the benefits of positive interaction through competitive sports. LTS also offers a program two days a week for individuals in restrictive housing which is designed to motivate and encourage positive behavior and the benefits of communicating positively with staff and fellow peers.

Lawrence CC offers services on a weekly basis for various faith groups. Participants can sign up for a variety of events including Black History Month, Christmas Concerts, Rock Concerts, Angel Tree program, Fathers Retreat, a Jazz-Gospel Messiah, four-day Bible Basics Retreat, and Baptisms. Another service offered is the Global Leadership Summit via live streaming.

Lawrence CC puts staff mental health concerns at the forefront and tries to improve morale with vending food trucks and carry-ins throughout the year. Lawrence CC teams up with the Red Cross for annual blood drive events. Staff also participate in several charity organizations including purchasing Christmas gifts for Head Start programs, Special Olympics, and Shop with a Hometown Hero. Many employees also volunteer in the surrounding communities as firefighters, auxiliary police, first responders, and in nonprofit organizations. There are several employees who are enlisted and serve in the military reserves.

## Lincoln Correctional Center

Lincoln Correctional Center is a Rapid Re-Entry minimal security male facility located in Lincoln. The facility consists of 14 buildings which comprises approximately 25 acres. The living units consist of five housing units, one restrictive housing unit, a seven-bed health care infirmary, one crisis room, and one negative pressure room.

Lincoln CC was placed on medical quarantine in 2020. The facility opened the command post and began immediate COVID-19 mitigation strategies as directed by the Office of Health Services and DOC Incident Command.

Lincoln CC’s Dietary maintains a garden that provides a variety of fresh vegetables for our staff and individuals in custody. Lincoln CC focus on products that are normally unavailable for our dietary to purchase such as cucumber, zucchini, squash, fresh spinach, mustard greens, bell pepper, jalapeno pepper, tomato, and okra. In FY21’s gardening season, the facility offered several meals utilizing spring vegetables with many more to come as the garden continues to produce.

The Office of Vocational and Adult Education (OAEVS) is responsible for the education and library programs at Lincoln CC. The mission of the educational programs at Lincoln CC is to meet the academic needs of students placed in educational programs in need of literacy, adult basic, secondary level, and post-secondary educational services. The goal is to assist each student to acquire minimum skills of disciplined inquiry, disciplined thinking, and communication skills in written and oral forms. OAEVS was able to offer educational services during COVID-19. Classes were taught to one unit at a time with full in-person classes for all students resuming in March 2022. Law and General Library services were offered in the library for non-quarantined units. Lincoln CC was able to enroll students in ABE, Advanced ABE, GED, Career Tech, Horticulture, Commercial Custodial, and Construction Classes. The facility has students eligible and passing GED modules. Quarantined units were offered Law Library services by institutional mail and in-person notary services. Magazines and books were brought to long term quarantined units for individuals to keep.

Clinical Services Department supervises the Correctional Counselors as well as the Correctional Assessment Specialists. Programming conducted by the Correctional Counselors is based off a Needs Assessment completed by the Correctional Assessment Specialist to reduce the potential to recidivate. A.I.M. Higher and Drug Awareness are two programs that the facility is adding in the coming months. Clinical Services also offers Building Blocks, Substance Abuse Education, Anger Management classes, and Inside-Out Dad’s programming. The facility will also stream the Global Leadership Summit for individuals in custody in our Re-Entry room on August 4 and 5.

The LTS department is currently creating monthly gym and yard schedules for individual in custody use. Gym is available every other day, and yard is available daily. Individuals also have an opportunity to go out to patio every day. All gym and yard equipment are sanitized after each unit's use by LTS porters. Various board game and card game tournaments have been run on HU's that have and are under quarantine due to COVID-19 protocols. The movie channel is run as often as possible. Individuals in custody can take photos in the gym once a week to be sent out to family members and loved ones. The visiting room also has a photo schedule posted for visitor photographs. The LTS department is also in charge of the State Loan TV program at Lincoln CC and updates the list regularly so those who qualify may be a part of the program. Once Lincoln CC is off quarantine, the LTS department will utilize the yard and remaining warm weather days to run a softball tournament for all individuals in custody.

Lincoln CC accommodates the faith practices and beliefs of the men in custody. Currently, there are multiple faith-based meetings taking place including Prayer Hour, Bible Studies, Purpose Driven Life Groups, Job Partnership, Taleem Observances, Berean Bible Studies, Alcoholic Anonymous Groups, Bible Study Fellowship, Jumah Prayer Observances, God Bless the Seed Meeting and Protestant Church Services on Sundays, Catholic Mass, and Rabbinical Services. Meetings take place on a weekly basis and allow for increased participation. Upon request and approval, assistance is provided to pursue marriage while in custody.

Lincoln CC is very close to fully opening and operating our Resource Center primarily for Re-Entry functions. This conversion from a dormitory-styled housing unit wing to a functioning Resource Center will allow for activities needed to support our rapid-re-entry population. Lincoln CC utilized the main area to participate in virtual 2nd Opportunity Workshops and multiple WebEx Seminars and Workshops provided by various Counties to soon to be released individuals in custody. Re-Entry CCIII Johnson is retiring, and Correctional Counselor Potter will be assuming those duties until a replacement is hired. We will begin implementing the Re-Entry Prep Program that will replace what was formerly known as "parole school".

Lincoln CC is always looking for ways to boost staff morale. In the past year, the facility has designated different days throughout the month as special treat days. The facility also recognizes events during monthly awareness months and provides education to staff about the month. Also, each month uplifting quote is sent out and posted for all staff.

Lincoln CC provides services to the Illinois State Fairgrounds and the Illinois State Governor's Mansion. Lincoln CC is responsible for ordering, designing, planting, and maintaining more than 250 flower beds, 180 decorative hanging baskets, and 170 planters located on more than 325 acres of the fairgrounds. Lincoln CC staff and off-grounds work crews are responsible for aiding the Festival of Trees event at the Illinois State Fairgrounds. Lincoln CC also provides services to the Illinois State Governor's mansion.

## Logan Correctional Center

Logan Correctional Center is a multi-level security female facility located in Lincoln. The facility consists of a total of 60 buildings. The living units consist of one X-type housing unit, a residential treatment unit, a pregnancy wing, acute critical care unit for the severely mentally ill, six E housing units, and four C housing unit, one receiving and orientation unit, and a ten-bed health care unit that include five isolation rooms that are negative air pressure. The facility sits on a 150-acre site, with 48 acres enclosed by fencing.

Logan CC works day in and day out to mitigate COVID-19 and ensure the safety and wellness of the facility's population and employees. Logan CC's continued effort to communicate with staff sets it apart. The facility has communication boards at our entrance and main buildings. Staff are kept informed of current numbers, the "Hot House" positive and isolated locations, PPE requirements, target dates, and all other pertinent information. Public Service Announcements are running every hour at the facility and are kept short and to the point reminding staff of proper PPE, current deep cleaning schedule, and other mitigation efforts. The facility has instituted a deep cleaning schedule to ensure all areas are cleaned daily and deep cleaned extensively weekly.

Educational programming at Logan CC included Adult Basic Education, Advanced Adult Basic Education, and Adult Secondary Education. Lake Land College also provided contracted vocational and academic courses. During FY21, Lake Land College offered several vocational and academic classes. On the Vocational side, Lake Land offered instruction in Horticulture and Construction Occupations. Both classes are certificate programs that provide educational knowledge of each trade, as well as several required hours of hands-on training. In addition, the college also offered a Career Tech class, a 20-day four credit hour program, that helps students with creating resumes, job interview skills, personal finance, Microsoft computer competency, and makes students more employable in the future. Each Semester, the college provided a variety of evening academic courses to go toward an Associate of Liberal Studies degree. Courses range from classes in math, science, English, human services, and several others.

Clinical Services offers programs focused on cognitive restructuring, social skills development, problem solving skills, and relationship skills. The Clinical Services department offers Thinking for a Change, Lifestyle Redirection, Inner Circle, Anger Management, Parole School, Orientation class, and Re-Entry Summits. Drug counseling is offered, and an in-house treatment unit is offered to qualifying women.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) serves all women at Logan CC. The newest LTS program offered is photos which allows individuals in custody to have their picture taken with friends and families during visits. Individuals in custody without visitors may also have pictures taken. The photo program has remained during COVID-19 with photos scheduled on housing units during the dayroom time. It's important for families to stay connected and this ensures that mothers can share photos with their children. LTS has ensured that games, movies, and other sources of entertainment are available to individuals during this unprecedented time. Exercise routines were handed out to the population to ensure that even while movement is limited that health and wellness is maintained. LTS continued bingo on the housing units when COVID-19 free with social distancing required. All of Logan CC's special events for Black History this year were conducted on the units.

At Logan CC, religious services are held and offered. Each Sunday nine different churches rotate leading the worship services for individuals who reside at Logan CC. There are two worship services every Sunday to ensure the safety and security of the institution. The nine different churches provide a wide variety of speakers and worship styles to engage the population. Each week, Logan CC's choir also participates in the worship service providing the music portion of the service. The individuals take part in the Celebrating the Eucharist/Communion during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season, which are always highlights of the year. During the year, several retreats are held, and weekly Bible studies are facilitated.

The Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) at Logan CC provides training and opportunity for the population to earn skills in recycling and in the Helping PAWS program. The Helping Paws Program has trained service dogs for many years.

Logan CC hosts quarterly re-entry summits. These re-entry interface opportunities allow for the population preparing to return to their communities to better prepare and plan a successful re-entry. The goal is to coordinate and wrap the individuals in services to reduce recidivism.

This year, Logan CC held a candlelight vigil in honor of the year passing of our fallen Correctional Officer Alyssa Martin. Staff also prepared an onsite memorial in her honor.

Many employees from Logan CC are active in a variety of organizations within their communities such as volunteer coaches, firefighters, auxiliary police, and military reserves. Staff members also participate in numerous charitable events to raise money for Special Olympics Illinois, the St. Jude organization, and Toys for Tots.



## Menard Correctional Center

Menard Correctional Center was established on the banks of the Mississippi River in 1878. The maximum-security facility changes in elevation over 200 feet and includes more than 2,600 acres with 41 acres enclosed by perimeter. The facility is comprised of 155 buildings totaling 1,294,000 square feet. Menard is the state's largest maximum-security adult male facility. The center consists of five housing units, a receiving and orientation unit, restrictive housing unit, health care unit, and the Menard medium-security unit.

Menard CC followed protocols put in place for COVID-19 throughout FY21. The facility maintained its integrity throughout the pandemic response by incorporating specific medical protocols into daily operations. Menard CC dedicated isolation cellhouse for individuals in custody who were affected by COVID-19 to protect the overall population of the facility. As the number of cases steadily decreased, safety and sanitation efforts continued. Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) along with information on health and safety regarding COVID-19 are made available to the individuals in custody.

Menard CC has a high standard of focus on sustainability efforts within IDOC. Menard staff work together to capture as many recyclables from the waste stream as possible and are committed to reducing the operating expenses of the facility and processing the recycled material into a commodity.

Programs were adjusted accordingly due to restrictions created by the pandemic and normalcy returned over FY21. Educational programming includes Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education. Classes for individuals in custody to obtain a General Education Degree (GED) is a goal of educational success for many and those receiving their degree were celebrated with a graduation ceremony.

Clinical Services offers programs focused on cognitive restructuring, social skills development, problem solving skills, and relationship skills. The Clinical Services department offers Thinking for a Change, Inside-Out Dads, StartNow, Building Change, Aim Higher, Orientation, Drug Awareness, Veteran's Support Group, and Re-Entry Summits. Correctional Assessment Specialists complete assessments and continue to expand the programs.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) offers organized activities for individuals in custody at Menard CC, all can participate. Basketball tournaments are a highlight of activities offered with many individuals in custody participating. As always, all recreational areas are monitored, and exercise equipment is provided for individuals in custody.

The Chaplaincy Department provides opportunities for all individuals in custody to participate in religious services on a weekly basis. Staff chaplains tour the housing units to distribute religious literature and provide cell front services. In addition to tours of the housing units and weekly services, the Menard Chaplaincy Department utilizes an institutional religious services television channel with programming for a diversity of religious affiliations.

The mission of Illinois Correctional Industries is to enhance public safety and successful reentry to society by providing vocational training to individuals in custody in which they obtain valuable job skills and experience while producing quality products and services at no cost to Illinois taxpayers. Industry Programs at Menard Correctional Industries include Meat Processing, Recycling and Waste Removal, Garment Shop, as well as Broom and Soap Production. All items were distributed for use throughout the State of Illinois.

The Staff Wellness Response Team encourages all staff to focus on their well-being. A member of the team presents information and resources during day one of all annual cycle trainings at the facility. They are always available and are utilized by staff daily. The team makes no less than a dozen personal contacts each week throughout the facility.

Each year, individuals in custody at the Menard CC Medium Security Unit participate in a gardening program, which allows the facility to supplement the Dietary Department, teach individuals about sustainable gardening, and create jobs for individuals in custody. Individuals in custody grow all the plants from seeds, which were either saved from previous seasons, donated, or provided by the Harvest Now program. Individuals in custody utilize biodegradable mulch made from cardboard, and produce their own compost from garden waste, grass clippings, eggshells and used coffee grounds. In FY21, the gardening program produced over 8,000 pounds of produce, which was used by Dietary to provide fresh, nutritional meals for individuals in custody and staff.

## Murphysboro Life Skills Re-Entry Center

Murphysboro Life Skills Re-Entry Center is comprised of five buildings totaling 63,604 square feet contained on 33.6 acres of land in Jackson County. The center consists of two separate dorms that can house a population of 240. The first dorm consists of four wings and the second dorm with two wings, both of which utilize dorm style living areas. Individuals have free movement within the facility and have the independence to shop, attend chapel services, visit the library, and go to the gym as they please throughout the day. The facility also offers numerous structured, educational opportunities to assist the men to transition back into society.

During FY21, the facility had little to no intakes due to the pandemic, and the facility count was not replenished as individuals were being released. The population decreases by 46% from beginning to end of the fiscal year.

In response to COVID-19 and provide safety to both staff and individuals in custody, in April 2020, all staff and individuals assigned to Du Quoin Impact Incarceration Program were dispersed to other facilities. In April 2021, Du Quoin Impact Incarceration Program was reformed, now titled Du Quoin Structured Impact Program, and is temporarily being operated in an area of Murphysboro Life Skills Re-Entry Center due to staffing levels.

At different times since March 2020, MLSRC operated under a modified administrative quarantine protocol. The dorm and bunk style living quarters make it unique to most other facilities throughout the state. Movement was still allowed, but under altered procedures. Strict cleaning regimens were implemented in all areas with daily cleaning logs being completed. Masks are distributed weekly for residents to wear. Upon entry into the facility, all staff must have their temperature taken and are issued a new mask daily for use. Routine COVID-19 testing was implemented along with COVID-19 vaccination clinics for staff and individuals in custody.

Murphysboro LSRC's garden program is a highlight of the facility. The produce harvested is utilized in dietary for residents and staff and is very well received by all. The maintenance department's preventative maintenance throughout the facility keeps up with the best cost saving measures addressing small issues before they become larger, more expensive problems.

The education department seeks to assist residents in acquiring critical life skills such as job acquisition and retention, functional literacy, high school equivalency, and other such skills that will allow them to be financially independent, clear in communication, and responsible in relationships. The educators are continually creating and offering new classes for the students, who show great interest in their education. COVID-19 restrictions and guidelines altered the way the students pursued their learning while the epidemic was in full swing. Educators made correspondence packets for coursework when all in-person classes were suspended. As the in-person class restrictions were lifted, students could get back in the classrooms, but the class sizes were greatly reduced to maintain compliance with CDC guidelines. Still, in this time, eight students earned their GED certificates.

Lake Land College offers valuable vocational courses in Construction Management, Manufacturing, and Horticulture. These courses are in high demand for the students as they provide tangible, real-world, hands-on experiences that are beneficial in a myriad of ways. The Construction Management instructor has developed a relationship with the city of Murphysboro and has helped refurbish and build multiple portable structures for use during the city's annual Apple festival and other community events. During FY21, with COVID-19 restrictions not allowing Lake Land staff to enter the facility on a regular basis for instruction, progress was still made for some students through correspondence work. There were three certificates and 220.5 credit hours earned with the limited interactions.

The clinical services team offers and facilitates programs in a group setting that focuses on cognitive behaviors. Impact of Crime, Substance Abuse (36 completers), Inside out Dads (20 completers), and Thinking for a Change (42 completers) are some of the offerings at MLSRC.

The mental health professionals provide vital services to individuals in custody to help them navigate issues that incarcerated individuals may experience. Workshops and group meetings that are accessible to residents include Anger Management, Responding to Grief, along with individual counseling sessions.

Residents are provided with a variety of recreational opportunities both indoors and out. An assortment of weightlifting equipment is available for use in these areas. Different activities and tournaments have been

offered at MLSRC with high involvement in each. Some of the special events held so far have been bingo, 5K, weightlifting contest, 3pt contest, volleyball, ping pong, and bags tournaments just to name a few.

There are numerous religious services actively held each month for various religions including Non-denominational Christian, Jehovah's Witness, and Al-Islam. Currently, there are three regular chapel volunteers participating in religious services and/or leading religious studies. The Chaplain has an open-door policy for staff and residents. This lends itself to many daily opportunities to provide spiritual counsel to both staff and residents at their convenience.

MLSRC has a significantly smaller staffing level than a typical IDOC facility. The staff tries their best to take care of one another. Other ways to boost staff morale and bonding included some unique ways to engage in friendly competition. There was facility wide 'Easter egg hunts', guess how many objects are in the container games, and pumpkin carving contests, just to name a few. Several staff are also trained members of the SWRT and are available.

The facility also hosted three American Red Cross Blood Drives. Although that was fewer drives than in past years, our staff still donated 70 lifesaving units. Staff were also generous giving to causes within the facility during our SECA campaign. They donated clothing to the facility clothes closet that goes to men upon their release, puzzles and games to the library, musical equipment, and various other supplies that benefit the residents of MLSRC.

A new program instated in April 2021 became a powerful learning tool at MLSRC. Residents can apply to job openings in the facility by filling out and submitting applications to vacant jobs that are posted. Interviews are scheduled for each job applicant and are held by a panel of staff members. Candidates are interviewed and the staff members rate them on a multitude of variables including confidence, eye contact, etiquette, answering all parts of the questions, and more. Constructive feedback is given to each applicant after the interview process to help them understand their strengths and weaknesses and how to improve for future interviews. Individuals have requested mock interviews to sharpen their interviewing skills, and in many cases their scores have increased dramatically with subsequent interviews. There are also many opportunities for assistance in resumé building.

## North Lawndale Adult Transition Center

The North Lawndale Adult Transition Center (NLATC) is a 200-bed facility operated by the Safer Foundation for adult male persons in the custody of IDOC. It is located on the Westside of Chicago, within walking distance of its sister facility, Crossroads ATC. To be transferred to an ATC usually requires a parole date that does not exceed 24 months.

Within the last year, the facility experienced several significant changes based on the advent of the COVID-19 pandemic, which began in March 2020. In April 2020, NLATC was placed on medical quarantine status due to residents and staff testing positive for COVID-19. To mitigate the spread of the virus, extensive efforts were made to reduce the resident population. All programs and services including work, passes, school, visits, and volunteer services were placed on hold to reduce exposure and spread of the virus.

The intake of new residents was suspended as part of the agency's response to COVID-19, and protocols were implemented to distribute Personal Protection Equipment (PPE) to residents and staff. The use of hygiene techniques and cleaning standards were developed to prevent the spread of the virus.

Due to the facility being placed on medical quarantine and residents being unable to leave the building, policies were developed which allowed residents to telephone home to maintain contact with family members and significant others.

Temperature checks for all staff and residents entering the building was implemented to detect exposure to the virus. IDOC issued daily updates to keep staff informed regarding knowledge of how the virus was spread and best practices for keeping staff and residents safe.

The enormous challenge with the onset of the pandemic was how to continue the basic operations safely and responsibly, while taking all necessary measures to ensure that the virus would not pose a threat for either residents or staff. Initially, NLATC had five cases of COVID-19 for residents and four for staff. The residents who were exposed were temporarily transferred to Stateville Correctional Center to be monitored by medical staff prior to returning to the facility once they were medically cleared.

Throughout this crisis, there was a focus on maintaining the level of programming to the greatest extent possible. Although no residents were permitted to work or take passes outside of the facility without staff escort, the use of video conferencing software such as Zoom allowed residents to participate in various activities safely and remain in contact with persons in the outside world. “Reading Between the Lines,” long a part of North Lawndale’s volunteer program and dedicated to improving residents’ critical thinking skills, volunteered to provide tablets and headphones to the facility. They resumed their program within weeks of the quarantine.

With the guidance and support of IDOC and the Safer Foundation, North Lawndale ATC continues to work through the crisis that COVID-19 has placed in our path. We continue to place the health and safety of our residents and staff as our top priority and seek innovative ways of implementing programming services to residents.

## Peoria Adult Transition Center

Peoria Adult Transition Center (ATC) is a reentry/work release facility for male residents located in downtown Peoria. The current population at Peoria Adult Transition Center (ATC) is 178 with a capacity for 248 residents. The ATC currently works with over 50 local employers and the average employment rate for the residents in FY21 was 92%.

Residents that arrived at the PATC as exception to criteria, residents with Murder or Class X cases, now can learn the skills necessary for successful re-entry into the community. Exception to criteria residents with 85% and 100% cases have been incarcerated for more than 20 years. These residents come to Peoria ATC with a chance to re-start their lives and careers with employment opportunities.

All PATC Residents are given an opportunity to enroll in programming towards their GED or college degree before reentering the community. Most residents can work and save their income to set up their own parole sites with lease agreements for apartments and houses in the Peoria area where they remain employed. Clinical actively works to build relationships with local employers and has formed trust with employers like Caterpillar to except our exception to criteria residents for employment.

This fiscal year, Peoria ATC reviewed its financial policies and the banking industry. The financial industry has shifted from paper payroll checks to direct deposit, writing checks to swiping cards, and cash handling to Venmo. While the changes were gradual, it is apparent that it’s not a gradual change for our residents. To provide our residents with the tools needed to be financially literate when they parole from our facility, we developed the Banking Initiative. The goal is to provide support and education to residents about the changes in the banking industry while they are in an environment where they can ask questions and get the support they need from staff, our peer support resident, or our financial institution. As part of the initiative, residents can open one outside bank account and use all the available features of the account (mobile banking, online bill pay, paperless statements, debit card, etc.). Additionally, if a resident needs to work on repairing their credit, they can apply for a secured credit card. The Business Office is available to discuss budgeting, cash advances, and banking options. Statements are requested once a month, allowing Business Office staff to evaluate any unspoken needs the residents may have regarding their accounts such as minimum balance concerns, cash advances, or overdrafts.

## Pinckneyville Correctional Center

Pinckneyville Correctional Center is a medium security adult male facility located in Perry County. The center is comprised of 19 buildings, totaling 434,000 square feet, contained on 148 acres of land. The institution consists of five X-design housing units, four of which are dedicated to general population and one which uses two wings housing general population and two wings as Restrictive Housing. Pinckneyville Correctional Center received official accreditation status from the American Correctional Association in March 2021. This is a huge testament to the staff at the Pinckneyville Correctional Center and their focus, teamwork, and professionalism.

Numerous changes were into place to accommodate the mitigating efforts of IDOC and Pinckneyville Correctional Center during FY21. Most of these changes, although originally planned as temporary, remained in place for the entire duration of the COVID-19 response. Some of these changes included: temporary suspension of roll call for security staff, placement of "Roll Call Memo" boards for staff to read, temporarily closing the gym for individuals in custody and staff, individuals in custody were temporarily fed in their house to ensure CDC and OHS guidelines on social distancing were adhered to, and increased opportunities for individuals in custody to make phone calls. The facility did not allow in-person visits, so it increased video visits. All individuals in custody and staff were required to wear masks, symptom screening and temperature check of all people entering the facility was required, and soap was distributed to all individuals in custody weekly. Pinckneyville Correctional Center also offered a vaccination clinic for all individuals in custody and staff in March 2021.

Pinckneyville Correctional Center's Sustainability Program began with the Recycling Program, with the purpose of reducing waste costs. Currently, Pinckneyville Correctional Center's Recycling Program consists of cardboard, paper, metal cans, waste vegetable oils, and wooden pallets. Additionally, Pinckneyville is replacing existing fluorescent light fixtures to LED with a savings estimated at 75% on energy cost.

During Spring 2021, we were able to take the necessary steps to get a new GED lab since the old one was not operational, and many tests had to be re-scheduled or postponed. We also obtained new Windows 10 computers to be used for Pearson Vue GED testing, a major measure of how successful we are as an academic program.

Clinical Service staff is responsible for facilitating various groups and classes, such as Orientation, Drug Awareness, Thinking for a Change, Veteran's Program, Start Now, Building Change, Civics, Re-Entry Prep Program, and Re-entry Summits. Due to COVID-19 protocols, the Clinical Department had limited programming but was diligent in providing individuals in custody the necessary tools to meet expectations. We held four Drug Awareness classes in 2021. Our Resource Room also opened in May 2021 providing services such as processing birth certificates, social security card requests, and educational information. Civics is also completed in the Resource Room. During Civics, a three-day, 90-minute session is offered on the History of Voting to teach individuals the importance of voting. Orientation was conducted on the wings with the persistence of our counselors. Our Re-Entry Summits were virtual this year for Fall 2020 and Spring 2021 due to COVID-19 protocols. According to the feedback from individuals in custody, it was a success.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) held a talent show in September 2020 called 'Pinckneyville's Got Talent'. This was the second-year individuals in custody were given an opportunity to display their musical and artistic talents. Many performed in front of a staff committee and audience as they were judged on their talents for a chance to win a prize. Contestants included singers, guitar players, piano players, juggler, wheelchair wheelie riders, and a ballerina. The contest was well received by individuals in custody and staff. We also had a Hispanic Heritage Art Contest where Individuals in Custody submitted drawings and paintings in an awareness of Hispanic Heritage. All paintings and drawings were presented to the population through the informational channel. In November and December 2020, individuals in custody participated in the Holiday Photo Program. The LTS Department ran a daily individual in custody line allowing all individuals an opportunity to purchase and take photos for the holiday season. In May 2021, LTS honored Jewish American Heritage Month. Informational slides and stories of Jewish American Heritage were provided to the population through the informational channel. Several Jewish American movies were screened as well. The LTS department ordered new basketball rims for their outdoor recreational area.

Pinckneyville Correctional Center's Chaplaincy department is committed to excellence. We continue to expand our efforts to meet the spiritual needs of our individuals in custody, understanding that a vital spiritual life is often a key component in reducing recidivism. During COVID-19, much of the chapel program was unable to function normally. Individuals in custody were not allowed to congregate and volunteers were not allowed into the facility. During this time, we sought to meet the religious needs of the individuals in custody by making tours and talking one-on-one.

In June 2021, we offered a food truck to enhance staff morale. Staff is always very receptive and seem to enjoy and appreciate this amenity. The Employee Suggestion Committee collected items during our SECA Campaign to deliver to the area Nursing Home residents during the holidays. Some of the items collected included Stress Balls, Socks, Adult Coloring Books, Pajamas, Big Print Word Search Books, and Sweatpants or Sweatshirts.

## Pontiac Correctional Center

Pontiac Correctional Center is a maximum-security male facility located in Livingston County. The facility consists of 63 buildings, which comprise more than 744,000 square feet. The facility sits on a 37-acre site, with 32 acres being enclosed by fencing. Pontiac CC houses segregation, protective custody, general population, medium security, health care, crisis, mental health, and administrative detention reintegration management.

Pontiac CC has approximately three acres dedicated to gardening with an expansion planned in the coming year. The facility has cantaloupe, squash, zucchini, cucumbers, watermelon, bell peppers, hot peppers, and tomatoes planted. These fruits and veggies are served fresh and incorporated into recipes for all to enjoy. Pontiac CC also started creating our own desserts. Recently, the facility finished replacing low efficiency lighting with high efficiency lighting LED lighting which will assist in reducing the utility bills.

Educational programming at Pontiac CC consists of Adult Basic Education, Advanced Adult Basic Education, and GED courses. Classes did not take place over the past year due to various issues. In the interim, new classrooms were constructed in the maximum gymnasium. The Vocational Services include food handling (45 workers), warehouse picker/packer (six workers), lawn care (eight workers), general cleaner (15 workers), and laundry attendant (four workers). The lawn care workers planted two beautiful beds of petunias and other assortment of wildflowers.

The Clinical Services Department added new staff to assist with caseloads and requests for individuals in custody. Pontiac CC currently offers Thinking for a Chance, Inside-Out Dads, START NOW, AIM HIGHER, Building Change, Anger Management (JAWS), Money Smart, Substance Abuse Education, Criminon, Liptak, Houses of Healing, Veterans Group, and Critical Thinking/Current Events. The length of the classes ranges from five to 32 sessions.

Pontiac's Leisure Time Services Department offers a lot of activities for individuals in custody. Activities include basketball, football, softball, soccer, bags, ping pong, chess, kickball, and volleyball. The facility recently added piano, art, and guitar classes/lessons. Photographs are taken of individuals in custody with their families and friends upon request. Also, Pontiac increased the number of movies shown in a week from seven to 18.

The Chaplaincy Department provides in-person religious programs in the maximum gymnasium. Pre-recorded religious services are available for viewing on the institutional television channel. Marriage and baptismal services are provided upon request. Weekly cell house tours are conducted, and religious materials are distributed accordingly. The Chaplaincy Department processes requests for religious diets and religion change. Individuals in custody can belong to any religion of their choosing.

Individuals in custody are provided Parole School Day One and Two. During Parole School Day One, applications for Medicaid, a birth certificates, and social security cards are distributed. Documents are also provided for release procedures, host sites, and resources/community services for surrounding counties of residency. Parole School Day Two provides Civics Training, Illinois Secretary of State Reference Guide, and an opportunity to request additional resources for specific needs. Vendors volunteer their time to come to the facility and provide information about their services, which benefit individuals reentering society.

In FY21, Pontiac CC began having an occasional food truck set up for staff to purchase a hot meal. Pontiac CC has a Staff Wellness Response Team that provides resources to all staff who may need an ear, hotline numbers, counseling, or consoling after difficult situations.

Pontiac CC hosts two blood drives a year, which gives staff the opportunity to give back to the community. The facility has a committee that makes the arrangements for its yearly 'Angel Tree'. Names and ages of boys and girls in the community are placed on the tree for employees to take to provide Christmas gifts to those in need. The facility also participates in Special Olympics Illinois Summer Games, ticket donation at numerous plunges, and donation collection at Cop on a Rooftop. A favorite is passing out medals to the athletes as they win events. Pontiac CC always has a group of bike riders who participate in the Law Enforcement Torch run and ride from Pontiac to Bloomington to show support.

Pontiac CC has replaced the roofs, tuckpoint, and all masonry for the North/South House, Dining Room/Kitchen, and security towers two through 10. Two new, ten-person high security outdoor recreation yards were erected on grounds. Additional phone lines are scheduled for installation for individuals in custody residing in North/South House.

## **Robinson Correctional Center**

Robinson Correctional Center, built in 1990, is an adult minimum-security facility located in Southeastern Illinois. The design capacity is 600 individuals in custody with an average daily population of 856 individuals in custody. Totalling 28 buildings, the facility has 202,871 square feet sited on 100 acres, 29 acres of which are enclosed.

Robinson CC implemented several procedures for the safety of both staff and individuals in custody throughout the pandemic. A mandatory mask policy is maintained, and hand sanitizer is placed throughout the facility. Frequent handwashing was encouraged as well as universal source control. Front end integrity was maintained, and designated housing units were utilized for those individuals that tested positive to isolate them from the rest of the population. Routine deep cleaning is completed, and high traffic areas are targeted on a more frequent basis.

Robinson CC is replacing low efficiency lighting with high efficiency LED lighting resulting in considerable electric utilities savings.

Robinson Correctional Center offers a variety of educational, vocational, and clinical programming. The Education Department includes Adult Basic Education (ABE)-mandatory, ABE-voluntary, Advanced ABE, and GED classes. Illinois Community College Board Adult Education, Vocational coursework, and College Academic (night classes) are available through Lake Land College. The facility has a full-time librarian and paralegal to provide library and law library services to all individuals in custody. During the COVID-19, classes were completed through packets sent to individuals in the housing units. Library staff ensured a variety of books were delivered during this time.

Clinical Services offers programs focused on restructuring, social skills development, problem solving skills, and relationship skills. Clinical Services continued to offer programming as allowed during COVID-19 through learning packets. Individuals were able to still participate in programs such as Aim Higher, Money Smart, and Anger Management.

LTS has a Corrections Leisure Activities Specialist who facilitates all leisure programming at Robinson CC. During the COVID-19, LTS found activities individuals could complete in their housing units to stay active and pass time such as art contests and weekly trivia. Weather permitting, each Housing Unit was allowed recreation time outside while following COVID-19 guidelines.

The Chaplain offers Bible studies twice weekly as well as other services for individuals in custody. Schedules for these services are posted in each housing unit. Volunteers from outside religious groups offer Bible studies through scheduled seminars and other faith-related events throughout the year.

Robinson CC hosts quarterly re-entry simulations for individuals in custody to illustrate the journey to self-sufficiency and the barriers that may contribute to feelings of helplessness and decreased self-efficacy. During the simulation, participants assume the identity of a returning citizen and perform tasks in four sessions at 15 minutes per session with each session representing a week. By the end of this hour-long eye-opening activity, participants have simulated a month in the life of someone released from prison. Participants encounter the same challenges faced by many returning citizens as they try to complete their court ordered obligations as well as maintain their day-to-day life. The simulation suggests that, ultimately, the ability to navigate “the system” may be a primary factor in the relationship between resiliency and recidivism. During COVID-19, Clinical was able to hold the Re-entry Summit by converting it to an all virtual format. This was streamed on the individual in custody channel, and Clinical staff delivered packets that corresponded to the Summit to all housing units.

Robinson CC always strives to enhance staff morale and has frequent food vending trucks set up for staff to purchase items. The Warden is known to always be on grounds with treats to celebrate those that are retiring to convey her appreciation no matter what shift, and ensures she checks in regularly on staff that are struggling.

Robinson CC participated in the Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Special Olympics of Illinois. Several staff also participate in numerous charitable events to raise money for the American Cancer Society, AmVets, and local organizations supporting youth.

## Shawnee Correctional Center

Shawnee Correctional Center, located in rural Johnson County, is a Medium Security adult male facility. The facility sits on 60 acres with 40 acres inside the fence. Opened in 1984, Shawnee’s X-shaped housing unit design became the model for medium security prisons built in Illinois during the ten years that followed.

Shawnee CC institutionally and operationally prepared for the onslaught of COVID-19. The facility’s plans were in place for both Administrative and Medical Quarantine, and its eventual progression to a more normal environment. Programs and services were conducted in the housing units at cell front during COVID-19 quarantine status.

Garden acreage was increased to boost production of fresh vegetables, which were prepared for the population. The facility greenhouse gave an early start, and they composted, utilizing the kitchen’s discarded food.

Educational programming included Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education. To continue education, packets were distributed by the education department in the units. Programs were run in the unit and by distributing packets, including Money Smart, Civics, Parole School/Re-Entry, and Orientation.

A variety of intramural activities, including tournaments in basketball, volleyball, soccer, handball, table tennis, bean bag toss, chess, dominoes, gym, and yard, were offered daily until quarantine status. In addition to the TV channel, current movies and TV series were offered during quarantine. In cell activities included word search, crossword, and sudoku puzzles.

Prison Fellowship bestowed SHA the Renewal Award for outstanding achievement in facilitating growth in the Angel Tree program. Programming for a range of religious traditions were offered and three Chapel classes were available to individuals of any religion or no religion – Loss and Grief participants, Spirituality participants, and Meditation participants. During quarantine, service and materials were offered in the units and at cell front.

Shawnee Correctional Industries (SCI) provided apprenticeship and certificate opportunities in welding, metal finishing, powder coating, sandblasting, heavy machine operation, CAD drafting, accounting, CNC operation, and computer programming. SCI’s style of “on the job” training allows workers to master as many skills as they have the desire to learn. Intangibles such as teamwork, communication, and pride in a job well done are incidentally learned as part of the working process. All Industries’ skills assist workers in re-entering the job market and becoming a productive member of society.



Shawnee CC's CCIII came onboard and began Re-Entry Prep programming in May 2021. During quarantine, packets were provided to those nearing or at parole. Information on parole sites, expectations of release, parole agent requirements, parole board orders, parole stipulations, identification and ID needs, birth certificates, social security cards, employment, educational opportunities, healthcare, interstate compact, transportation home, what to do upon release, and keys to successful parole were included.

Faith Alive, a retail extension of the Vienna Area Christian Ministerial Alliance, gave gently used clothing for men to dress out, as well as coats for women and children for Shawnee's Annual Coat Drive. Massac ArrowLeaf facilitated the gifting of Christmas items purchased by Shawnee staff for children housed in Baptist Children's Home.

Shawnee delayed the SWATT program after COVID-19 restrictions were put into place with plans to continue when restrictions lift. Providing companionship for veterans and those with special needs is a vital part of Shawnee CC's programs. Shawnee SWRT members provided popsicles and Gatorade in their offices for staff experiencing heat or dehydration concerns, as well as staff support.

## Sheridan Correctional Center

Sheridan Correctional Center is an adult male medium security prison. Sheridan CC consists of a total of 66 buildings, which comprise more than 600,000 square feet. There are 15 housing units and a nine-bed health care unit. The facility sits on 270 acres with 83 acres inside the perimeter fencing. Sheridan CC applies clinical best practices and uses a modified therapeutic community model with cognitive self-change. Sheridan CC staff collaborate with other organizations on clinical reentry management services and community reintegration, including continuing care provided by community-based substance abuse treatment providers.

Sheridan CC was placed on Medical Quarantine on November 5, 2020, due to positive population. The facility followed proper guidelines given by Incident Command in conjunction with the CDC and IDPH to control and help mitigate COVID-19 throughout the facility. The Command Post remained opened through March 16, 2021. As a result of the pandemic, treatment and educational modifications were made. Contractual vendors modified their treatment and education approaches by providing treatment and education plans through homework assignments and treatment videos viewing on a weekly basis to ensure care.

Educational programming at Sheridan CC includes Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and GED Program. Educational placement is based on an individual's TABE score. During FY21, the Education Program awarded 47 ABE certificates. Lake Land College also provides contracted vocational courses. Students can earn vocational certificates in Custodial Warehousing, Welding, Culinary Arts, Horticulture, and Career Technology. During FY21, Lake Land College awarded 47 Vocational Program certificates. The number of awarded certificates declined significantly due to Administrative Quarantine related to COVID-19. Home Builders Institute (HBI) has five trades classes consisting of electrical, carpentry, building construction technology, masonry, and plumbing. In FY21, HBI had 154 individuals in custody complete various trades programs.

TASC serves individuals in custody at Sheridan CC through participation in re-entry activities and providing services that aid them in preparation to positively reintegrate into a community setting upon parole. Sheridan CC coordinated two Re-entry summits with local vendors for over 600 individuals in custody (total participation for both summits) who were within six months of release.

The WestCare Foundation provides trauma-informed care to the client population at Sheridan CC through a compilation of Substance Abuse Programs, Mental Health Services, and Anger Management. In FY21, 661 clients were admitted into the WestCare's Substance Use Disorder (SUD) treatment program at Sheridan CC. During FY21, a total of 647 clients were discharged from the program. Of this number, 88.5% of the participants successfully completed the program.

In addition to the core SUD curriculum offered in the program, WestCare addresses several issues ancillary to SUD, but critical to the future success of clients we serve through additional programming and specialty groups such as Young Men's Aggression, Family Reunification, and the Certified Associate Addiction Professionals Program (CAAP). Due to COVID-19, the Family Reunification program is on hold until further notice. As we continue to navigate through COVID-19, programs are running based on facility policies and procedures.

Sheridan CC's Clinical Services Department offers programs focused on cognitive restructuring, social skills development, problem solving skills, and relationship skills. The Clinical Services department offers Aim Higher, START Now, Parole School, Facility Orientation, Civics Education, a Re-Entry Resource Room, and Re-Entry Summits. Clinical Services coordinates a monthly multi-disciplinary pre-release staffing for individuals in the contractual substance abuse program. Two Correctional Assessment Specialists joined the team during FY21. The team attended trainings preparing to expand the programs in FY21. In addition, Sheridan CC's Clinical Services Department participated in training an intern in the master's level social work program. Sheridan CC assisted with facilitating the Congressman Danny Davis' Black History month event.

In FY21, Sheridan CC hosted its 8th Annual Father's Day Program, sponsored by Congressman Danny Davis as a guest speaker. Due to COVID-19, Congressman Davis was unable to host in-person, however, in a joint effort, the program was held virtually.

The Illinois Correctional Industries has a Recycling Program at Sheridan CC that employed 22 men in custody in FY21 averaging ten workers daily. The individuals in custody employed by ICI were awarded 1,865 days of EPSC.

The facility provides access to a wide variety of programs and is a therapeutic community. This environment is not only supportive of individuals in custody, but of staff and surrounding communities as well. The facility remains involved with The Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Illinois. HBI had a good year with Community Service projects with the men in custody completing 2,742 community service hours on projects for various non-for-profit organizations like Camp Tuckabatchee, Willow Creek Church, Special Olympics and many more, in addition to also helping the Sheridan CC maintenance staff with numerous projects.

Compass Church in Naperville provides Sunday worship, whether its via institutional channel or in-person services in the chapel. In addition to the weekly service, individuals meet for a small group discussion following the service, which is led by individuals in custody who meet with the Chaplain each week to prepare for leading these groups. Religious material such as bibles, books, devotional material, and other religious items are distributed to individuals in custody. Bible Study remains a constant for individuals in custody through correspondence. The Chaplain Department continues to find new and creative ways to reach the population with the message of hope and peace.

## Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center

Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center (SWICC) is a minimum-security male facility located in St. Clair County, serving as one of two total substance abuse treatment facilities in the state, with programming and re-entry as primary focus. Recently, minimum security general population beds were added to the facility. The facility is comprised of a total of 19 buildings, with living units consisting of four dorm-style housing units, a 91-bed Work Camp, an eight-bed segregation unit and a six-bed health care unit. The facility sits on a 24-acre site, with 22 acres enclosed by fencing.

SWICC was on Medical Quarantine due to COVID-19 cases twice during FY21, September 16, 2020 to October 2, 2020, and again from October 16, 2020 to December 2, 2020.

SWICC is focused on reducing the facility's operating expenses and increasing efficiency in our operational needs.

Educational programming at SWICC includes Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education, serving approximately 53 students each month. Lake Land College also provides contracted vocational and academic courses. Students can earn vocational certificates in Career Technology, Construction Occupations, Custodial Maintenance, Warehousing, and Horticulture. On average, our vocational programs serve 70 students per month. These numbers have decreased since last year, due largely to the effects of COVID-19.

Clinical Services works to ensure our population has risk and needs assessments completed. Once case planning is complete, Clinical Services ensures programming is offered based on the Ohio Risk Assessment system. Our facility's most intense programming is offered in collaboration with Geo Re-Entry. This programming is designed to address underlying reasons for anti-social behaviors and to ultimately change criminal thinking and behavior. This substance abuse programming is carried forward upon release, through TASC parole and has a high success rate. Beyond our substance abuse programs, Thinking for a Change, Civic Education, Inside-Out Dads, Lifestyle Redirection, Inner Circle, Anger Management, Parole School, and Re-entry Summits are offered. In addition, the Clinical Division has developed a Re-Entry simulation exercise to illustrate the journey to self-sufficiency and allow for the development of resiliency and daily challenges that may be faced upon release.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) increased activity participation for the year. The fitness programs, Beginning Body Building and Yoga had an average of 15-20 participants in each class, while averaging three Body Building classes per week and two Yoga classes per week. LTS also started teaching Pickleball to the individuals in custody adding another social distancing option. LTS also offers a program which allows individuals in custody to have their photo taken.

SWICC's Chaplaincy program provides services for Catholic, Protestant, and Muslim faiths. Our volunteer services program provides 12-step programs for Alcoholics Anonymous, as well as a Christian 12-step recovery service, Celebrate Recovery, and two weekly religious reflection letters written by volunteer groups from both the Catholic and Protestant faiths. Other volunteer programs include the Backpack program, which distributes backpacks to individuals in custody at the time of their release, and the Going Home Clothing Program, which provides clothing to those who are in need at the time of their release. At Christmas time, the Angel Tree Christmas Program provided gifts to the children of Individuals in Custody. Over 100 gifts were provided by this volunteer-run service in FY21.

To strengthen family re-unification, SWICC offers Storybook Project and the Family Reunification Program (FRP). Storybook Project is a way for incarcerated grandfathers and fathers to strengthen the bonds between their grandchildren and children by providing a healthy reconnection link founded in literacy. FRP, administered by the GEO RE-Entry Division, provides opportunity for families to unite in a safe environment. The program provides 12 bi-weekly sessions designed to encourage positive communication between the person in custody and their family, as they establish a more permanent, successful path towards their return home.

## Stateville Correctional Center

Stateville Correctional Center is a maximum-security male facility located in Will County. The facility sits on a total of 2,264 acres of land with 64 acres behind a 33-foot wall with guard towers surrounding it. Stateville Northern Reception and Classification Center (NRC) first opened its doors in July 2004 after the closure of Joliet Correctional Center and is the largest Reception and Classification Center in the state. Stateville CC consists of a 32-bed infirmary in the health care unit and four living units that house general population, restrictive housing, protective custody, and temporary writ inmates. The NRC is comprised of 24 living units with 33 ADA cells and has an operational capacity of 1,784, including an 18-bed healthcare unit. Additionally, the Minimum-Security Unit consists of two dormitory style housing units, which can accommodate 384 individuals in custody, which makes the NRC total capacity 2,186.

Stateville CC's response to COVID-19 was outstanding since it began. The facility activated the Command Center in a timely manner and suspended visits to protect individuals in custody, staff, and visitors. Stateville provides masks daily to staff and weekly to individuals in custody, along with daily disinfect for their living units. Stateville created a Deep Cleaning Team to thoroughly clean each common area. If any individual in custody shows symptoms, they are tested for COVID-19 and quarantined for a minimum of 14 days. Stateville continued on-site testing for all staff and provided vaccine clinics for staff and individuals in custody. Stateville CC is working hard daily to help stop the spread of COVID-19.

Virtual writs and visits were successfully implemented, which continues to save time, money, and mandated overtime. Rapid Results continues to work with Maintenance to increase the number of LED light fixtures inside and within the grounds of the facility. Although budgetary issues have prevented a massive update, new lighting is installed by maintenance on a regular basis as time and supplies are available reducing electric cost, replacement cost of bulbs, and reducing upkeep for lighting. Stateville has purchased a “fluke” tool, which assists the electricians with assessing and resolving numerous issues within the facility. Laser thermometers were also purchased, saving over \$500 weekly to assess the temperatures of staff.

Programming still ran during COVID-19, just not in person. The education staff delivered packets back and forth between the students and their respective programs two to three times per week. Educational programming at Stateville CC included Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education. The Barber College program prepared students to take the State License exam. North Park Theological Seminary provided college level academic courses for two cohorts as they work towards completing a master’s degree in Christian Ministry. Northwestern University provided college level academic courses for an additional two cohorts in the subject areas of Psychology, Math, English, Art, Sociology, Chemistry, and Law. Northeastern University provided a University Without Walls program, offering college level academic courses to one cohort as they work toward completing a bachelor’s degree in Liberal Arts.

Stateville and MSU Clinical Services had the following programs, Thinking 4 Change, Start Now, Inside Out Dads, Drug Awareness, A New Direction, Anger Management, Implicit Bias, Parole School, Reentry prep, Orientation, and Aim High. These programs are intended to address substance use issues, cognitive restructuring, anger management, enhancement of social skills, problem solving, and managing relationships. Clinical Services Corrections Assessment Specialists administer the Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS) screenings. The ORAS screening guides placement and supervision level, case planning, program referral, and treatment intervention. Corrections Assessment Specialists assist the Reentry Correctional Counselor in ensuring individuals in custody complete Medicaid applications prior to release. Clinical Services at Stateville MSU also coordinate the Spring and Fall Re-Entry Summits. Clinical Services staff initiate EPSC Contracts and EDSC reviews on all individuals housed in Stateville MSU. Many individuals receive reductions to their MSR date, allowing them early release. Stateville CC / MSU have identified men in custody as facility ambassadors. The identified ambassadors are instrumental in communicating policy and structural changes to the population at large.

Clinical Services staff at the NRC are responsible for many different functions. They interview and provide orientation to the individuals in custody upon intake, review all available information to classify them for a parent facility, and maintain caseloads that average 350 men while in reception status at the NRC. Clinical Services staff serve violation reports, schedule parole violators for virtual preliminary hearings, and virtual revocation hearings with the Prisoner Review Board, if necessary. The staff also function as the liaison to Parole Services and ensure every possible host site is explored for over 150 individuals who are approved to resume parole back into the community monthly. Clinical Services staff is responsible for completing all release paperwork for individuals being released from the NRC, and discharge paperwork for the individuals who discharge while on parole status who have paroled from the NRC.

Stateville CC’s Reentry Summit is usually held twice a year. Due to COVID-19 and medical quarantine, the summit was cancelled. However, reentry packets were provided to individuals in custody who were returning to their communities. The reentry packets included information from vendors in the community who normally attend the summit and were filled with resources and contact information available to them upon exit.

Throughout 2020, while the gym was closed and being utilized as Tent City, the LTS Department assisted individuals in custody via correspondence and cellhouse rounds. Puzzles and games were delivered frequently. Weekly trivia and fun facts were also posted on the institutional channel. In February 2021, the LTS Department facilitated a Black History Month Art Contest, providing individuals in custody with certificates and sharing the winners on the institutional channel. In April 2021, individuals in custody celebrated National Poetry Month by participating in a Poetry Reading Event. Staff judged participants, and the winners were acknowledged on the institutional channel. With the implementation of the new Restrictive Housing, beginning in May 2021, LTS facilitated weekly recreational therapy groups for individuals in custody. In June 2021, LTS began the revised Visiting Room Photo Program for individuals and their visitors. LTS held various contests and assignments to help celebrate important observances, generating over 300 certificates of participation.

Although most of FY21 was spent dealing with medical quarantine issues, many individuals in custody continued taking degree course work via correspondence through various colleges and universities. The college educational programs were initiated by Chaplaincy in 2010. The facility met with professors virtually to ensure COVID-19 protocols were in place for individuals in custody. Various other virtual programs took place including a Father's Day Special with Congressman Danny Davis, which included other facilities throughout the state.

As things slowly begin to normalize, the team welcomed two new Staff Wellness Response Team Members. Stateville CC's SWRT is extremely active, canvassing and debriefing not only Stateville and NRC, but other facilities as well. The team talks with staff and provides them various supportive phone numbers, depending on staff needs. Staff wellness is our primary concern, and Stateville strives to support our staff in any way possible.

Many Stateville employees are active in a variety of organizations within their communities such as military reserves. Staff members also participate in numerous charitable events to raise money for Special Olympics Illinois and suicide prevention.

## Taylorville Correctional Center

Taylorville Correctional Center is a male minimum-security facility located in Christian County. The facility consists of six living units, one restrictive housing unit, and one health care unit. The facility sits on 118 acres total with 30 acres inside the perimeter fences.

The program at Taylorville CC includes recycling metal cans and several areas devoted to composting. The compost provides a weed bearer and limits the need for fertilizer. Laundry soap barrels are used to collect rainwater, soil recycling, and collection of compost material. In addition, the horticulture class utilizes "bottom watering", which captures any excess water from watering the flowers. Taylorville CC expanded the amount of acreage dedicated toward gardening with a total of eight large gardens measuring at approximately 5000 square feet. Funds were saved by serving fresh fruit and incorporating fresh vegetables in the meals served to staff and the individuals in custody in Dietary.

Educational programming included Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education. Lake Land College provided contracted vocational courses. There were three academic educators, four vocational instructors, and one librarian. The Building Construction position was vacant. Six students successfully completed their GED, 57 students completed ABE, and 27 students completed Advanced ABE. There were five sections of ABE, three sections of Advanced ABE, and one section of Adult Secondary Education. Due to the number of individuals on the Academic Waitlists, the class numbers changed and there are now six sections of ABE, one section of Advanced ABE, and one section of Adult Secondary Education. The academic courses awarded a total of 2788 EPSC days, and the vocational courses awarded an additional 767 days EPSC days. Both academic and vocational course numbers were greatly affected by COVID-19 quarantine periods throughout FY21.

Clinical Services offers programs focused on cognitive restructuring with measurable results. The Clinical Services department offers Start Now and Anger Management that is facilitated by Correctional Counselors and rostered and monitored by a Social Worker II. Clinical Services also offers Building Change, Thinking for a Change, Civic Education, and New Direction.

FY21 saw many evolutions of programming through the Leisure Time Services Department. The year started strong with a programming around Black History Month including a month-long movie festival, domino tournament, and capped off with a speaking event with the Corey Walker, President of the Illinois Black Chamber of Commerce, about becoming an entrepreneur upon release from prison. As the year progressed, almost all our programming was brought to a halt due to COVID-19 and a reimagining of activities was critical. The first was a Virtual Art Fair a record number of participants and pieces were entered. The facility also ran its annual Murph Challenge with social distance guidelines implemented and several tournaments on the housing unit wings. Finally, one of the most noteworthy programs of the department's was working with the individual in custody population to create artwork focusing on promoting social justice and celebrating diversity. The assessment for this past year of programming produced the need of streamlining the process of purchasing items through

Inmate Benefit Fund. There were a few setbacks, most notably with the payment of our television service. The ability to acquire prizes for tournaments has become more difficult over the last few years with the Inmate Benefit Fund not to funding those items. Finally, with the Department moving toward more program-based activities, the LTS department would greatly benefit from an increase in staff. For the time, there is only one staff member who covers all aspects of the department including: research and implementation of programs, reports, supervision of programs, audits, meetings, purchasing and processing of items, and more. The LTS Department believes staffing should be increased to better serve the individuals in custody, staff, and institution.

The Chaplain visited all living units and provided respective books, Bibles, Rosaries, Scapulars, Qurans, prayer rugs, Kufis, workbooks, and various printed materials to individuals in custody. Taylorville CC facilitated recovery programming and religious practice via DVD where programs were streamed on the Institution Channel. Some programming also included sign language translation, Spanish subtitles, viewing for an individual with special needs, and Spanish formats. Segments from prior Global Leadership Summits were played during DEI months as part of our religious programming. The Rabbi was able to continue to provide Jewish study/worship at Taylorville CC.

The Clinical Services department offers two Re-Entry summits throughout the year. The summit is a recruitment of city, county, state, federal, and community-based individuals who present a service, resource, or aid to individuals in custody who are close to release that will assist them with reentry. In addition, two Correctional Counselor III were retained to further Re-Entry efforts. One Correctional Counselor III focuses on residential side of release, while the other created a Re-Entry Computer Lab. The lab has computers the individuals in custody will use to create resumes, learn basic computer skills and research the communities they are returning to for economic, housing, and employment opportunities.

Taylorville CC strives to enhance staff morale. Various food vending trucks were available for staff to purchase meals. In addition, the Staff Wellness Response Team offer programs for staff and are always available to assist when needed. Taylorville CC schedules the Blood Mobile regularly that enables the staff to give back. The individuals in custody work crews assist the community with storm damage debris upon request.

## **Vandalia Correctional Center**

Vandalia Correctional Center opened in 1921 and has 120 buildings, which comprises of 412,000 square feet. Total acreage is 1520 with eight acres contained within the perimeter fence. Main facility consists of 11 dorm style living units, one Restrictive Housing Unit, and a 10 bed Health Care Unit. The North Zone consists of two housing units, Administration Building, Gymnasium/School Building, and an Institutional Garage.

Vandalia CC had 192 staff and 265 men in custody test positive for COVID-19 in FY21.

The installation of A/C units at the North Zone work camp was completed. During FY21, the facility began replacing the old lighting with LED lights, installing TVs at each bed, and remodeling showers at the North Zone.

Educational programming at Vandalia CC includes Adult Basic Education, Advanced Adult Basic Education, and Adult Secondary Education. Vandalia CC awarded two GED certificates in FY21. Lake Land College provided contracted vocational courses. Students were able to earn vocational certificates in Construction Occupations, Custodial Technician, Horticulture, and Welding. Students participated in a Career Technologies course to develop job seeking and personal financial management skills. In FY21, a combination of 655 Earned Program Sentence Credit Contracts were started in both the academic and vocational programs. Of those contracts started during FY21, 18,752 days of earned program sentence credits were recommended for award to students in both the academic and vocational programs. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, class sizes drastically decreased, GED testing, and College Academic courses were not offered.

The Clinical Services Department at Vandalia CC is responsible for providing programming and casework support to individuals in custody. Programming for the individuals in custody at Vandalia CC include Building Change, Thinking for a Change, Start Now, Inside-Out Dads, Money Smart, Aim Higher, Anger Management, and Hazelden Drug Education. Inside-Out Dads and Money Smart are life skills programs that are designed to assist individuals in custody to gain skills to obtain self-sufficiency upon release. Building Change, Anger Management, Thinking for a Change, Start Now, and Hazelden are evidence based cognitive behavioral therapy programs to address domains that increase the likelihood of returning to custody. Vandalia CC also provides a “Building Block” dorm that provides peer led programming to better prepare the residents to return to their communities and avoid criminal activity.

From July 1, 2020, to June 30, 2021, LTS Department provided softball, outdoor basketball, outdoor weightlifting, soccer, indoor pickleball, indoor basketball, dodgeball, chess tournaments, spades tournaments, ping-pong, and indoor weightlifting. LTS developed the ability to stream Netflix and other media content to the housing units of the facility and purchased new “Dayroom TVs” for the housing units.

From June 30, 2020, to January 24, 2021, religious services and materials were offered in the housing units due to COVID-19. From January 24, 2021, to June 30, 2021, religious services were held in the Chapel in groups of 10 per housing unit due to COVID-19. In May 2021, substance abuse groups began meeting in the Chapel led by volunteers. In FY21, the Chapel Department held the following religious services on a regular basis: Muslim service, Catholic service, Alcoholics Anonymous, Odinist/Asatru service, Celebrate Recovery, Jewish service, and Christian service. In addition to those gatherings, the following programming was played on the institutional TV channel as part of the DEI (Diversity, Equity, & Inclusion) initiative: Black History Month Ted Talks every week during February, Prison Fellowship’s “Hope” Black History Month event, and Women’s History Month Ted Talks biweekly in March. Individuals in custody were given an opportunity to send Christmas gifts to their children through the Angel Tree program. Chapel also made accommodations for men in custody to observe the following religious holidays: Ramadan, Eid al-Fitr, Eid al-Adha, Passover, Rosh Hashanah, Chanukah, Ostara, Winter’s Night, Yule, Midsummer Night, Advent, Christmas, Ash Wednesday, and Easter. The Chapel had seven regular volunteers in FY21 and the total financial donations received was \$41,797.70.

Vandalia Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) provide individuals in custody with vocational training in several areas including meat processing, milk pasteurization, vegetable oil/spice production, recycling, and logistics (trucking). The skills and training experienced and developed by the students at Vandalia ICI are directly related to real work experiences found in society. For FY21, Vandalia ICI programmed a total of 109 workers. To qualify as an ICI worker, individuals must demonstrate good behavior, have facility approval, and have the time left on their sentence to successfully complete the programming. Vandalia ICI provides food and beverages to all IDOC locations across the State while providing educational opportunities and job skills for individuals in custody to utilize upon their reentry into society.

Vandalia CC hosts bi-annual re-entry summits aimed at assisting individuals in custody to successfully re-enter their communities. The summits invite vendors and community resource providers to the facility to connect with individuals nearing their release dates. The Correctional Assessment Specialists at Vandalia CC also provide one-on-one discharge planning with those near to release. This discharge planning process involves linking them with outside resources to smooth the transition back to community living such as mental health, financial assistance, employment services, substance abuse services, housing, and more. The individuals in custody meet with the Reentry Coordinator prior to release to apply for Illinois Medicaid as well accessing the Reentry Resource room to assist in a smooth transition back into the community.

Vandalia CC’s Staff Wellness Response Team currently has five members, three of whom are certified. The remaining two members will attend Critical Incident Stress Management – Peer to Peer training in June and July 2022. The other three members have responded to critical incidents and canvasses in the last year. We are currently accepting applications to fill vacancies. SWRT attempts to meet with staff as often as possible and encourage them to reach out to others. When conducting the SWRT presentation in Cycle Training, resources are discussed, handed out, and accessed online to teach all available avenues.

## Vienna Correctional Center

Vienna Correctional Center staff persistently think out of the box to best accommodate the individuals in custody during continued COVID times. The Dixon Springs Impact Incarcerating Program (IIP) has been temporarily closed since July 2020.

Vienna CC's Mental Health Department continued providing quality confidential mental health services to individuals in custody. The Mental Health staff were provided with an IDOC van, that the mental health staff, named "Heals on Wheels" and services went mobile. When the individuals in custody were unable to come to mental health staff offices due to medical quarantine, and no office space was available in the housing units, the van was driven to the housing units, and used as an office. The individuals in custody entered in the back of the van and the Mental Health staff sat in the front. Therapy and activity packets were offered weekly to any individuals in custody that were interested. Additionally, the Mental Health Department was always looking for new ways to engage individuals in custody services and to keep the atmosphere positive despite adversity during the pandemic.

Clinical Services has been creative in providing programming to individuals in custody. By teaching individuals in custody through distance learning the facility has enrolled over 500 individuals in custody in programming from March through October and have had the possibility of awarding over 7000 days of EPSC. Clinical has additionally prepared a Re-Entry resource room. The facility was able to have a Re-Entry Summit by utilizing the individuals in custody channel to disseminate information, which allows all individuals in custody to participate.

The facility continues to follow COVID-19 protocols with restrictive movement, social distancing, and regular testing.

## Western Illinois Correctional Center/Clayton Work Camp

Western Illinois Correctional Center is a medium security male facility that houses general population individuals in custody. Opening in April 1989, the facility has been operating for 32 years. Western sits on 95.2 acres and consists of 21 buildings covering a total of 393,461 square feet inside a perimeter fence surrounding 32 acres. The buildings include four X-house living units with 1,970 beds, administration building, health care unit, receiving, restrictive housing unit, dietary department, warehouse and maintenance complex, multi-purpose building housing academic, vocational and gymnasium, training facility, and a Correctional Industry meat processing plant.

Clayton Work Camp opened in 1993 as a minimum-security satellite facility of Western Illinois Correctional Center, located 12 miles from the facility. This facility sits on 7.4 acres with a 22,568 square foot structure that includes a shift office, control center, visiting area, property room, dietary kitchen, chapel/classroom, dormitory area that can house 150 individuals, and a gymnasium that is also used as a dining area for individuals in custody. Clayton Work Camp's individuals in custody, under supervision, are available for providing various services and assisting with projects that benefit surrounding communities. Individuals in custody also support the main facility in assisting with grounds maintenance, recycling programs, employee commissary, and administration building janitors.

While WICC and Clayton Work Camp were placed on a COVID-19 quarantine the following schedules and plans were implemented to follow the CDC guidelines and to prioritize prevention strategies. Space availability, staffing numbers for both Security Staff, Mental Health staff, Health Care Staff, and the individual in custody population. Modified isolation protocols during periods of crisis-level operations, as well as modified quarantine approaches were implemented based on current COVID-19 facility-level factors, including factors beyond the control of the facility.

The Rapid Results Team recycled tin cans from Dietary and reduced waste by reusing products like salad and shredded paper to feed worm beds. The worm casing was then used in the horticulture garden. Dietary received limited trucks from "Woody" at Hands of Hope. Between the free trucks and our Horticulture Garden, Dietary



was saved \$15,474 during FY21. Individuals in custody enjoyed fresh produce as an added alternative to the regular meals provided.



The Education Department at WICC includes Adult Basic Education (ABE) mandatory and voluntary, Advanced ABE, and ASE classes. The Vocational program and staff, contracted through Lake Land College, allow individuals in custody to participate in vocational courses with the goal of obtaining skills necessary to enter the civilian work force. Programs include Automotive Technology, Business Management, Construction Occupations, Food Services Technology, Career Technology, and Horticulture.

Clinical Services provides individuals in custody case management and individual counseling to address institutional issues and provide information consisting of community resources for parole planning and services necessary for reintegration into society. Clinical Service staff are responsible for facilitating various groups and classes, such as Orientation, Drug Education, Thinking for a Change, Veteran’s Program, Start Now, Building Change, Civics, Re-Entry Prep Program, Re-entry Summits, Inside-Out Dads.



Western CC’s Leisure Time Services Department offers many programs and activities for individuals in custody which include basketball competitions, flag football, track & field, runners club, high intensity interval training, dodgeball, handball, ultimate frisbee, essay writing, card games, chess, dominoes, individual photos, visiting room photos, and more. Many programs are led by individuals in custody and all events are refereed by individuals in custody. In FY21, the LTS Department art class painted an ocean mural on a visiting room wall that is used as a background for visitation pictures.

The Chaplaincy Department provides religious activities and programs to assist individuals in custody in meeting their diverse spiritual needs. The Volunteer Coordinator recruits and trains volunteers to provide the services and activities of various faith groups. Another area of achievement is the Chaplaincy Services with The Crossing Church. Religious services increased providing more opportunities for individuals in custody to participate and involvement with the services offered.

Correctional Industries had an average of 82 earned program service credit for individuals in custody assigned to the meat plant. These individuals in custody earned a combined 8,160 days of eligible award time. Due to COVID-19, forklift training was not offered.

Re-entry initiatives included providing information for reintegration upon release, increasing the awareness for the importance of obtaining identification prior to release, and ensuring individuals in custody can obtain birth certificates, social security cards, and temporary identification to assist in transitioning back into the community. Clayton Work Camp provides individuals in custody an opportunity to acquire good work ethics and self-discipline by participating in community service projects, enhancing the individual’s ability to successfully return to society.

Clayton Work Camp’s individuals in custody annually provide labor hours to various surrounding community work projects and the Illinois Emergency Management Agency (IEMA) during extreme weather conditions such as flooding, tornado clean-up, debris removal, etc. Sandbagging efforts have successfully saved the property, schools and homes of numerous businesses and families. Several State Parks in Adams, Brown, and Schuyler Counties are aided with general maintenance for improving recreation for park visitors and routine cleanup of grounds and facilities improving the overall appearance of these park areas.

WICC and Clayton Work Camp have taken a proactive approach towards its operational needs and activities related to individuals in custody and staff. The main objective is emphasizing positive interaction and promoting safety and security of individuals in custody and staff alike.



# Statistical Reports

# Illinois Department of Corrections

## Adult Individuals in Custody on June 30, 2021

3-Year Recidivism Rates <sup>1</sup>	%
FY16 Exits	41.6%
FY17 Exits	41.3%
FY18 Exits	38.5%

Holding Offense Category*	N	%
Homicide	7,933	28.9%
Sexual Assault / Rape	4,310	15.7%
Assault / Battery / Force / Harm	2,963	10.8%
Controlled Substance Violation	2,551	9.3%
Weapons	2,301	8.4%
Armed Robbery	1,761	6.4%
Burglary	713	2.6%
Robbery	613	2.2%
Sex Related Offense	602	2.2%
DUI	586	2.1%
Home / Vehicular Invasion	320	1.2%
Residential Burglary	733	2.7%
Motor Vehicle Theft	296	1.1%
Kidnapping / Restraint / Abduction	286	1.0%
Armed Violence	192	0.7%
Theft	189	0.7%
Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP)	156	0.6%
Vehicle Code Violation	152	0.6%
Arson	134	0.5%
Retail Theft	133	0.5%
Escape	127	0.5%
Forgery / Deception / Fraud	100	0.4%
Government Offenses	102	0.4%
Cannabis	94	0.3%
Damage to Property	51	0.2%
Disorderly Conduct / Mob Action	12	0.0%
Bail Bond Violation	2	0.0%
Habitual Offender	1	0.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>27,413</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

FY21 Deaths			
Type of Death	N	Race	N
Natural	149	Black	96
Suicide	3	White	68
Homicide	1	Hispanic	13
Justifiable Homicide	0	Asian	1
Accidental	2	<b>Total</b>	178
Pending	23		
Undetermined	0	<b>Average Age</b>	61 Years
<b>Total</b>	<b>178</b>		

Admission History <sup>6</sup>	Court <sup>4</sup>	New Offense Violation <sup>7</sup>	Technical Violation <sup>8</sup>	Total
FY07	25,258	3,742	7,640	36,640
FY08	24,782	3,691	6,510	34,983
FY09	24,139	3,326	9,372	36,837
FY10	22,960	3,179	10,656	36,795
FY11	19,805	1,930	10,155	31,890
FY12	20,577	1,692	8,433	30,702
FY13	22,235	1,819	7,071	31,125
FY14	21,184	1,922	6,942	30,048
FY15	19,445	1,723	7,316	28,484
FY16	17,388	1,783	6,974	26,145
FY17	16,641	1,775	6,905	25,321
FY18	15,495	1,229	6,964	23,688
FY19	14,397	1,285	6,678	22,360
FY20	10,461	905	5,244	16,610
FY21	8,164	316	4,102	12,582

FY22 Admissions by Region <sup>5</sup>	Total Admissions	Prison Turn-arounds <sup>12</sup>
Cook	5,028	707
Collar	1,450	81
Downstate	6,099	68
Out of State	5	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>12,582</b>	<b>856</b>

Race*	N	%
Black	14,815	54.0%
White	8,712	31.8%
Hispanic	3,641	13.3%
Asian	101	0.4%
Native American	44	0.2%
Bi-Racial	55	0.2%
Unknown/Missing	45	0.2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>27,413</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

<b>Average Age*</b>	<b>40.2 Years</b>
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Sex*	N	%
Male	26,757	97.6%
Female	1,256	4.6%

Sentencing County* <sup>2</sup>	N	%
Cook County	11,871	43.3%
Collar Counties <sup>2</sup>	3,053	11.1%
Downstate Counties <sup>2</sup>	12,440	45.4%
Out of State	49	0.2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>27,413</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

Offense Class*	N	%
Murder (20-60 years)	6,357	23.2%
Class X (6-30 years)	10,019	36.5%
Class 1 (4-15 years)	3,528	12.9%
Class 2 (3-7 years)	4,424	16.1%
Class 3 (2-5 years)	1,728	6.3%
Class 4 (1-3 years)	1,199	4.4%
Contempt of Court	2	0.0%
Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP)	156	0.6%
<b>Total</b>	<b>27,413</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

Offense Type*	N	%
Person	16,670	60.8%
Drug	3,104	11.3%
Property	2,414	8.8%
Sex	5,068	18.5%
Other	157	0.6%
<b>Total</b>	<b>27,413</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

Miscellaneous*	N	%
Sex Offender Registrants <sup>9</sup>	4,672	17.0%
Life Sentences	1,555	5.7%
Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP)	156	0.6%
Indeterminate Sentences	52	0.2%

Admission Type*	N	%
Court <sup>4</sup>	23,670	86.3%
New Offense Violation <sup>5</sup>	1,444	5.3%
Technical Violation <sup>6</sup>	2,140	7.8%
Other <sup>7</sup>	159	0.6%
<b>Total</b>	<b>27,413</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

Historical Population - End of FY*	
FY	**Population
FY75	7,437
FY76	9,182
FY77	10,650
FY78	10,944
FY79	11,263
FY80	12,102
FY81	13,141
FY82	13,967
FY83	13,735
FY84	16,549
FY85	17,649
FY86	19,184
FY87	19,928
FY88	20,554
FY89	22,576
FY90	27,295
FY91	28,941
FY92	30,432
FY93	33,072
FY94	35,614
FY95	37,790
FY96	38,373
FY97	40,425
FY98	42,140
FY99	44,355
FY00	44,819
FY01	45,629
FY02	43,142
FY03	43,186
FY04	44,379
FY05	44,669
FY06	45,440
FY07	45,565
FY08	45,548
FY09	45,545
FY10	47,504
FY11	48,978
FY12	48,324
***FY13	48,877
FY14	48,921
FY15	47,165
**FY16	44,817
FY17	43,075
FY18	40,872
FY19	39,306
FY20	32,167
FY21	27,413

\*\*\*The highest population was 49,401 on February 9, 2013.

<sup>1</sup> Recidivism rate indicates the percentage of individuals who return to IDOC within three years after release. The data represent those individuals released from IDOC in FY2016, FY2017, and FY2018. <sup>2</sup> Sentencing County: County from which an individual was convicted and sentenced. It will not always be the county in which the crime occurred. Collar Counties (5): DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will. Downstate Counties (96): Illinois counties other than Cook County and collar counties. <sup>3</sup> Admission to IDOC during each fiscal year (July 1 - June 30). FY19 Admission History has been updated/corrected and will differ from the older versions of the FY19 Admission History on previous versions of Fact Sheets. <sup>4</sup> Court admission is defined as an adult admitted from criminal court who is not on MSR or parole. <sup>5</sup> A new offense violation is defined as an adult readmitted from criminal court for a felony committed while on MSR or parole. <sup>6</sup> A technical violation is defined as an adult on MSR or parole readmitted because of an MSR or parole rule violation. <sup>7</sup> Other is defined as an adult who is admitted to IDOC from another custody or who has been returned to custody without having been sentenced. <sup>8</sup> Sex offender registrants are defined as individuals required to register as a sex offender for having a sex offense or a murderer/violence against youth offense on the sentencing order; excluding prostitution. <sup>9</sup> Turnarounds are individuals that were in reception 48 hours or less before being released to MSR, parole, or other custody. \* End of FY population is the population on the last day of the Fiscal Year, June 30th. \*\* In December, 2015 IDOC initiated a major IT transition, moving from a DOS-based offender tracking system to a modern, web-based tracking system. During the transition, some traditional measures will contain missing values due to a combination of factors, which include quality control issues with data entry and missing data for fields that are no longer required within the system. In addition, basic coding and program logic is still being reviewed and corrected. Moving forward, the Department continues to validate certain data measures and all elements are subject to change as more information becomes available. Contact the Planning & Research Unit with any questions.

## Race by Facility on June 30, 2021

Facility <sup>1</sup>	Race							Facility Total
	Black	White	Hispanic	Asian	American Indian	Bi-Racial	Unknown	
Big Muddy River Correctional Center	404	611	133	4	1	5	2	1,160
Centralia Correctional Center	588	376	146	7	1	3	1	1,122
Danville Correctional Center	803	341	265	4	1	1	4	1,419
Decatur Correctional Center (female)	56	195	19	0	1	2	2	275
Dixon Correctional Center	949	367	244	13	4	0	3	1,580
East Moline Correctional Center	323	144	97	3	1	1	0	569
Elgin Treatment Center	9	7	1	1	0	0	0	18
Graham Correctional Center	609	703	101	3	4	4	1	1,425
Hill Correctional Center	957	324	225	8	0	4	1	1,519
Illinois River Correctional Center	847	455	276	2	4	1	3	1,588
Jacksonville Correctional Center	213	158	59	2	1	4	0	437
Joliet Treatment Center	132	71	15	1	0	0	0	219
Kewanee Life Skills Reentry Center	78	21	15	0	0	0	1	115
Lawrence Correctional Center	927	320	203	4	2	1	1	1,458
Lincoln Correctional Center	258	186	85	1	0	1	0	531
Logan Correctional Center (female)	362	439	89	7	6	12	3	918
Menard Correctional Center	1,285	652	217	4	3	4	3	2,168
Murphysboro Life Skills Reentry Center	57	36	4	0	0	0	0	97
Pinckneyville Correctional Center	876	318	184	4	0	1	1	1,384
Pontiac Correctional Center	641	283	203	6	4	1	2	1,140
Robinson Correctional Center	276	233	83	1	1	2	4	600
Shawnee Correctional Center	593	379	171	0	1	0	3	1,147
Sheridan Correctional Center	541	301	88	3	0	0	2	935
Southwestern Correctional Center	78	114	9	1	1	0	0	203
Stateville Correctional Center	1,283	338	226	10	3	3	1	1,864
Taylorville Correctional Center	155	412	140	3	2	2	0	714
Vandalia Correctional Center	136	184	30	1	0	0	1	352
Vienna Correctional Center	263	206	58	0	1	0	1	529
Western Illinois Correctional Center	917	343	203	4	1	1	4	1,473
<b>Total</b>	<b>14,616</b>	<b>8,517</b>	<b>3,589</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>26,959</b>

Adult Transition Center (ATC)	Race							ATC Total
	Black	White	Hispanic	Asian	American Indian	Bi-Racial	Unknown	
Crossroads Male ATC	79	47	15	1	0	0	1	143
Fox Valley ATC	9	29	0	0	1	2	0	41
Lawndale ATC	41	15	15	1	0	0	0	72
Peoria ATC	36	57	5	0	0	0	0	98
<b>Total</b>	<b>165</b>	<b>148</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>354</b>

Other	Race							Other Total
	Black	White	Hispanic	Asian	American Indian	Bi-Racial	Unknown	
Electronic Detention	4	17	2	1	0	0	0	24
Furlough Medical Release	6	12	0	0	0	0	0	18
Fed/State/Trans Other State	24	18	15	1	0	0	0	58
<b>Total</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>100</b>

Total IDOC Population	Race							IDOC Total
	Black	White	Hispanic	Asian	American Indian	Bi-Racial	Unknown	
<b>Total IDOC Population</b>	<b>14,815</b>	<b>8,712</b>	<b>3,641</b>	<b>101</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>27,413</b>

<sup>1</sup>Impact Incarceration Programs (IIP), Work Camps, Specialty Treatment Units, IL River Max, Farms, Medium Security Units, and Reception Centers are reported under their parent facilities.

## Prison Population on June 30, 2021

Marital Status <sup>1</sup>	Number	%
Single	19,489	71.1%
Married	3,880	14.2%
Common-Law Marriage	63	0.2%
Separated / Divorced	2,596	9.5%
Widowed	228	0.8%
Missing / Unknown	1,157	4.2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>27,413</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

Number of Children <sup>1</sup>	Number	%
No Children/Unknown	10,081	36.8%
1 Child	5,563	20.3%
2 Children	4,675	17.1%
3 Children	3,092	11.3%
4 Children	1,816	6.6%
5 Children	971	3.5%
6 Children	552	2.0%
7 Children	263	1.0%
8 Children	162	0.6%
9 Children	96	0.4%
10 or More Children	142	0.5%
<b>Total</b>	<b>27,413</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

Veteran Status <sup>1, 2</sup>	Number	%
Veteran	738	2.7%
Non-Veteran	15,786	57.6%
Missing / Unknown	10,889	39.7%
<b>Total</b>	<b>27,413</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

<sup>1</sup> Marital status, number of children, and educational level are self-reported by the individual at admission.

<sup>2</sup> Veteran status is self-reported by the individual, no verification is done by IDOC to confirm their veteran status.

<sup>3</sup> Age is the age of the individual at the time of this report, June 30th.

Age <sup>3</sup>	Number	%
17	0	0.0%
18	12	0.0%
19	80	0.3%
20	202	0.7%
21	290	1.1%
22	399	1.5%
23	497	1.8%
24	578	2.1%
25	661	2.4%
26	808	2.9%
27	803	2.9%
28	854	3.1%
29	937	3.4%
30	872	3.2%
31	901	3.3%
32	892	3.3%
33	836	3.0%
34	801	2.9%
35	808	2.9%
36	810	3.0%
37	833	3.0%
38	831	3.0%
39	815	3.0%
40	830	3.0%
41	852	3.1%
42	777	2.8%
43	694	2.5%
44	689	2.5%
45	608	2.2%
46	579	2.1%
47	553	2.0%
48	544	2.0%
49	524	1.9%
50	527	1.9%
51	488	1.8%
52	457	1.7%
53	431	1.6%
54	393	1.4%
55	396	1.4%
56	343	1.3%

Age <sup>3</sup>	Number	%
57	353	1.3%
58	331	1.2%
59	332	1.2%
60	306	1.1%
61	248	0.9%
62	238	0.9%
63	183	0.7%
64	160	0.6%
65	167	0.6%
66	134	0.5%
67	114	0.4%
68	99	0.4%
69	98	0.4%
70	81	0.3%
71	58	0.2%
72	53	0.2%
73	39	0.1%
74	45	0.2%
75	36	0.1%
76	30	0.1%
77	18	0.1%
78	18	0.1%
79	11	0.0%
80	13	0.0%
81	11	0.0%
82	11	0.0%
83	6	0.0%
84	6	0.0%
85	0	0.0%
86	4	0.0%
87	3	0.0%
88	1	0.0%
89	1	0.0%
90	0	0.0%
91	0	0.0%
92	0	0.0%
93	0	0.0%
94	0	0.0%
95	0	0.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>27,413</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

## Illinois Department of Corrections Operational and Rated Capacity Table

Facility	Operational Bed Capacity <sup>1</sup>	Rated Capacity <sup>2</sup>	Operational Bed Capacity (Parent Facilities) <sup>3</sup>	Rated Capacity (Parent Facilities) <sup>4</sup>
Big Muddy	1,962	1,324	1,962	1,324
Centralia	1,572	1,500	1,572	1,500
Danville	1,854	1,774	1,854	1,774
Decatur	707	676	707	676
Decatur Nursery Program	8	8	8	8
Dixon	1,853	1,650	2,528	2,306
Dixon STU	462	454		
Dixon (Psych)	213	202		
East Moline	1,383	1,316	1,383	1,316
Graham	1,596	1,516	2,031	1,947
Graham R&C	435	431		
Hill	1,861	1,778	1,861	1,778
Illinois River	1,970	1,886	2,028	1,926
Illinois River Maximum Security	58	40		
Jacksonville	1,020	1,000	1,628	1,600
Greene County Work Camp	200	200		
Pittsfield Work Camp	408	400		
Joliet Treatment Center	486	450	542	502
Elgin Treatment Center	56	52		
Kewanee LSRC	682	656	682	656
Kewanee LSRC	682	656	682	656
Lawrence	2,380	2,116	2,380	2,116
Lincoln	1,019	1,000	1,019	1,000
Logan	1,667	1,531	1,853	1,717
Logan R&C	186	186		
Menard	2,575	2,074	3,115	2,614
Menard Medium Security Unit	442	442		
Menard R&C	98	98		
Pinckneyville	2,389	2,154	2,829	2,594
DuQuoin IIP	200	200		
Murphysboro LSRC	240	240		
Pontiac	1,255	1,243	1,752	1,740
Pontiac Mental Health	66	66		
Pontiac Medium Security Unit	431	431		
Robinson	1,223	1,200	1,223	1,200
Shawnee	1,863	1,784	1,863	1,784
Sheridan	2,107	2,044	2,107	2,044
Southwestern Illinois	631	616	731	716
Southwestern Illinois Work Camp	100	100		
Stateville	1,252	1,124	3,440	3,172
Stateville Farm (Minimum)	192	192		
Northern Reception Center	1,996	1,856		
Taylorville	1,221	1,200	1,221	1,200
Vandalia	1,330	1,230	1,330	1,230
Vienna	1,155	1,132	1,457	1,434
Dixon Springs IIP	302	302		
Western Illinois	1,973	1,894	2,123	2,044
Clayton Work Camp	150	150		
Crossroads ATC	374	330	374	330
Fox Valley ATC	128	128	128	128
North Lawndale ATC	208	200	208	200
Peoria ATC	248	248	248	248
Totals	48,187	44,824	48,187	44,824
Peoria ATC	249	248	249	248
<b>Totals</b>	<b>43,470</b>	<b>39,992</b>	<b>43,311</b>	<b>39,841</b>

<sup>1</sup> Operational capacity is the maximum amount of beds a facility has; to include all health care, crisis, segregation, protective custody, isolation, R&Cs, and future beds that are down for repair.

<sup>2</sup> Rated Capacity is the total number of usable beds for the general population; this excludes: health care, crisis, segregation, administrative detention, protective custody, isolation, and any specialty bed that cannot be used by the general population.

<sup>3</sup> Parent facility total beds include all work camps, IIPs, MSUs, RTUs, R&Cs or LSRCs in the parents facilities totals.

<sup>4</sup> Parent facility Rated capacity includes all work camps, IIPs, MSUs, RTUs, R&Cs or LSRCs in the parents facilities totals.

\* Data is based off of the Planning & Research FY19 Bed Census

## Facility Characteristics on June 30, 2021

Institution <sup>1</sup>	Security Level	County	Year Opened	Gender	June 30, 2021 Population	FY21 Expenditures <sup>2</sup>	FY21 Average Daily Population	Per Capita <sup>3</sup>
<b>Big Muddy Correctional Center</b>	Medium	Jefferson	1993	Male	1,160	\$36,875,432	1,070	\$34,463
<b>Centralia Correctional Center</b>	Medium	Clinton	1980	Male	1,122	\$41,358,848	1,099	\$37,633
<b>Crossroads Adult Transition Center (ATC)</b>	Minimum	Cook	1983	Male	143	\$7,037,470	78	\$90,224
<b>Danville Correctional Center</b>	Medium	Vermilion	1985	Male	1,419	\$34,558,774	1,453	\$23,784
<b>Decatur Correctional Center</b>	Minimum			Female	275	\$21,477,754	302	\$71,118
General Population	Minimum	Macon	2000	Female	275		302	
Decatur Nursery Program	Minimum	Macon	2007	Female	0		0	
<b>Dixon Correctional Center</b>	Multi			Male	1,580	\$75,938,763	1,856	\$40,915
General Population	Medium	Lee	1983	Male	1,117		1,387	
Dixon Psychiatric Unit	Maximum	Lee	1997	Male	169		165	
Dixon Special Treatment Center (STC)	Medium	Lee	1983	Male	294		304	
<b>East Moline Correctional Center</b>	Minimum			Male	569	\$33,509,503	774	\$43,294
General Population	Minimum	Rock Island	1980	Male	569		774	
Work Camp (East Moline)	Minimum	Rock Island	1980	Male	0		0	
<b>Elgin Treatment Center<sup>4</sup></b>	Multi	Kane	2018	Both	18	\$10,353,354	17	\$609,021
<b>Fox Valley Adult Transition Center (ATC)</b>	Minimum	Kane	1972	Female	41	\$2,933,605	29	\$101,159
<b>Graham Correctional Center</b>	Medium			Male	1,425	\$53,597,838	1,461	\$36,686
General Population	Medium	Montgomery	1980	Male	1,232		1,293	
Reception & Classification Center (R & C)	Medium	Montgomery	1997	Male	193		168	
<b>Hill Correctional Center</b>	Medium	Knox	1986	Male	1,519	\$37,536,551	1,525	\$24,614
<b>Illinois River Correctional Center</b>		Fulton			1,588	\$41,203,920	1,451	\$28,397
General Population	Medium	Fulton	1989	Male	1,557		1,429	
Maximum Unit	Maximum	Fulton	2018	Male	31		22	
<b>Jacksonville Correctional Center</b>	Minimum			Male	437	\$39,309,520	605	\$64,974
General Population	Minimum	Morgan	1984	Male	343		545	
Work Camp (Pittsfield)	Minimum	Pike	1996	Male	94		60	
Work Camp (Greene County)	Minimum	Greene	1993	Male	0		0	
<b>Joliet Treatment Center<sup>5</sup></b>	Multi		2017	Male	219	\$37,409,464	208	\$179,853
General Population	Multi	Will	2017	Male	32		28	
Joliet Treatment Center	Multi	Will	2017	Male	187		180	
Joliet Inpatient Treatment Center <sup>5</sup>	Multi	Will	2022	Both	11		11	
<b>Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center</b>	Multi	Henry	2017	Male	115	\$16,921,836	144	\$117,513
<b>Lawrence Correctional Center</b>	Medium	Lawrence	2001	Male	1,458	\$48,999,908	1,742	\$28,129
<b>Lincoln Correctional Center</b>	Minimum	Logan	1984	Male	531	\$25,101,104	582	\$43,129
<b>Logan Correctional Center</b>	Multi			Female	918	\$62,469,214	1,077	\$58,003
General Population	Multi	Logan	1978	Female	911		1,038	
Reception & Classification Center (R & C)	Multi	Logan	1978	Female	7		39	
<b>Menard Correctional Center</b>				Male	2,168	\$89,692,140	2,169	\$41,352
General Population	Maximum	Randolph	1878	Male	1,724		1,752	
Reception & Classification Center (R & C)	Maximum	Randolph	2004	Male	45		34	
Medium-Security Unit	Medium	Randolph	1996	Male	399		383	
<b>Murphysboro Life Skills Re-Entry Center<sup>6</sup></b>	Minimum	Cook	2018	Male	97	\$9,521,866	89	\$106,987
<b>North Lawndale Adult Transition Center (ATC)</b>	Minimum	Cook	2000	Male	72	\$3,685,800	45	\$81,907



## Facility Characteristics on June 30, 2021

Institution <sup>1</sup>	Security Level	County	Year Opened	Gender	June 30, 2021 Population	FY21 Expenditures <sup>2</sup>	FY21 Average Daily Population	Per Capita <sup>3</sup>
<b>Peoria Adult Transition Center (ATC)</b>	Minimum	Peoria	1972	Male	98	\$3,327,717	61	\$54,553
<b>Pinckneyville Correctional Center</b>				Male	1,384	\$49,065,817	1,508	\$32,537
General Population	Medium	Perry	1998	Male	1,384		1,508	
Impact Incarceration Program (DuQuoin IIP)	Minimum	Perry	1994	Male	0		0	
<b>Pontiac Correctional Center</b>				Male	1,140	\$84,612,729	1,118	\$75,682
General Population	Maximum	Livingston	1871	Male	791		751	
Mental Health Unit	Maximum	Livingston	2001	Male	38		51	
Medium-Security Unit	Medium	Livingston	1937	Male	311		316	
<b>Robinson Correctional Center</b>	Minimum	Crawford	1991	Male	600	\$28,545,219	636	\$44,882
<b>Shawnee Correctional Center</b>	Medium	Johnson	1984	Male	1,147	\$37,598,115	1,162	\$32,356
<b>Sheridan Correctional Center</b>	Medium	LaSalle	1973	Male	935	\$49,288,755	1,175	\$41,948
General Population	Medium	LaSalle	1973	Male	0		0	
Sheridan	Medium	LaSalle	1973	Male	935		1,175	
<b>Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center</b>	Minimum			Male	203	\$26,068,736	338	\$77,126
General Population	Minimum	St. Clair	1995	Male	203		326	
Work Camp (Southwestern Illinois)	Minimum	St. Clair	1995	Male	0		12	
<b>Stateville Correctional Center</b>				Male	1,864	\$128,250,759	2,128	\$60,268
General Population	Maximum	Will	1920	Male	1,007		1,073	
Northern Reception & Classification Center (R & C)	Maximum	Will	2004	Male	857		989	
Minimum-Security Unit (Stateville-Farm)	Minimum	Will	2003	Male	0		66	
<b>Taylorville Correctional Center</b>	Minimum	Christian	1990	Male	714	\$30,157,454	746	\$40,426
<b>Vandalia Correctional Center</b>	Minimum	Fayette	1921	Male	352	\$34,216,038	477	\$71,732
<b>Vienna Correctional Center</b>	Minimum			Both	529	\$37,028,416	645	\$57,408
General Population	Minimum	Johnson	1965	Male	529		645	
Impact Incarceration Program (Dixon Springs)	Minimum	Pope	1990	Both	0		0	
<b>Western Illinois Correctional Center</b>				Male	1,473	\$40,457,590	1,470	\$27,522
General Population	Medium	Brown	1989	Male	1,473		1470	
Work Camp (Clayton)	Minimum	Adams	1993	Male	0		0	
					<b>June 30, 2021 Population</b>	<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>FY21 Average Daily Population</b>	<b>Per Capita Average</b>
<b>FACILITY TOTALS (includes Adult Institutions and ATCs.)</b>					27,313	\$1,278,110,010	29,240	\$43,711
<b>DEPARTMENT TOTALS (includes Federal, other states' individuals, in-transit individuals, furlough, ED.)</b>					27,413		29,387	

<sup>1</sup>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.)

<sup>2</sup>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 FY20 GRF total expenditures for the Department of Corrections were \$1,279,409,838.

<sup>3</sup>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 individuals.

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

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

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

## Statistics for FY21

<b>Average Daily Prison Population</b>	<b>29,387</b>
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FY21 Prison Admissions <sup>1</sup>	
Court <sup>2</sup>	8,164
New Offense Violation <sup>3</sup>	316
Technical Violation <sup>4</sup>	4,102
<b>Total Admissions</b>	<b>12,582</b>

FY21 Prison Exits	
Mandatory Supervised Release	14,585
Parole	25
Discharges	2,467
Death	178
Court Ordered Release	25
<b>Total Exits</b>	<b>17,280</b>

FY21 Sentence Credits			
Type of Credit	Exits <sup>5</sup>	Total Days Awarded	Average Days Awarded Per Exit
Supplemental Sentence Credit (SSC) <sup>6</sup>	1	180	180.0
Earned Discretionary Sentence Credit (EDSC)	2,168	263,755	121.7
Educational	4,860	328,268	67.5
GED Completion	138	12,021	87.1
Substance Abuse	2,184	388,859	178.1
Behavior Modification	893	15,331	17.2
Life Skills	1,195	41,503	34.7
Re-Entry Planning	215	47,075	219.0
Correctional Industries	265	52,903	199.6

<sup>1</sup> Admission to IDOC during each fiscal year (July 1 - June 30).

<sup>2</sup> Court admission is defined as an adult admitted from criminal court who is not on MSR or parole.

<sup>3</sup> A new offense violation is defined as an adult readmitted from criminal court for a felony committed while on MSR or parole.

<sup>4</sup> A technical violation is defined as an adult on MSR or parole readmitted because of an MSR or parole rule violation.

<sup>5</sup> Exits do not include Technical Violators.

<sup>6</sup> Supplemental Sentence Credit (SSC) was redefined as Earned Discretionary Sentence Credit (EDSC) starting 1/1/2019.

# Illinois Department of Corrections

## Adult Parole Population on June 30, 2021

Offense Category	N	%
Controlled Substance Violation	4,191	18.5%
Assault / Battery / Force / Harm	3,159	13.9%
Weapons	3,046	13.4%
Sexual Assault	1,610	7.1%
Armed Robbery	1,312	5.8%
Homicide	1,055	4.7%
Burglary	1,045	4.6%
DUI	915	4.0%
Robbery	869	3.8%
Residential Burglary	850	3.8%
Motor Vehicle Theft	460	2.0%
Theft	406	1.8%
Motor Vehicle Offenses	396	1.7%
Retail Theft	330	1.5%
Forgery / Deception / Fraud	302	1.3%
Escape	268	1.2%
Home/Vehicle Invasion	216	1.0%
Cannabis	199	0.9%
Kidnapping	157	0.7%
Arson	119	0.5%
Damage to Property	112	0.5%
Government Offenses	112	0.5%
Armed Violence	95	0.4%
Disorderly Conduct / Mob Action	34	0.2%
Sexually Dangerous Person (SDP)	16	0.1%
Bail Bond Violation	3	0.0%
Inchoate	1	0.0%
<b>Missing Data/Out of State<sup>11</sup></b>	<b>1,385</b>	<b>6.1%</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>22,663</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

Race	N	%
Black	12,048	53.2%
White	7,478	33.0%
Hispanic	2,907	12.8%
Asian	73	0.3%
Native American	43	0.2%
Unknown/Missing <sup>11</sup>	114	0.5%
<b>Total</b>	<b>22,663</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

<b>Average Age</b>	<b>38.2 Years</b>
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Sex	N	%
Male	20,918	92.3%
Female	1,745	7.7%

Offense Type	N	%
Person	10,211	45.1%
Drug	5,257	23.2%
Property	3,940	17.4%
Sex	1,626	7.2%
Other	244	1.1%
Missing Data/Out of State <sup>11</sup>	1,385	6.1%
<b>Total</b>	<b>22,663</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

Offense Class	N	%
Murder (20-60 years)	637	2.8%
Class X (6-30 years)	4,393	19.4%
Class 1 (4-15 years)	3,753	16.6%
Class 2 (3-7 years)	6,375	28.1%
Class 3 (2-5 years)	2,598	11.5%
Class 4 (1-3 years)	3,506	15.5%
Unclassified	16	0.1%
Missing Data/Out of State <sup>11</sup>	1,385	6.1%
<b>Total</b>	<b>22,663</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

Miscellaneous	N	%
Sex Offender Registrants <sup>8</sup>	1,978	8.7%
Life Sentences	26	0.1%
Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP)	16	0.1%
Indeterminate Sentences	51	0.2%

<b>Illinois Offenders Residing Out of State</b>	<b>1,627</b>
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<b>FY21 Average Daily Parole Population</b>	<b>21,565</b>
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Admission Type*	N	%
Court <sup>4</sup>	17,275	76.2%
New Offense Violation <sup>5</sup>	1,388	6.1%
Technical Violation <sup>6</sup>	2,504	11.0%
Other <sup>7</sup>	111	0.5%
Out of State <sup>11</sup>	1,385	6.1%
<b>Total</b>	<b>22,663</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

Parole Population by County of Residence <sup>9</sup>	N	%
Adams	167	0.79%
Alexander	22	0.10%
Bond	40	0.19%
Boone	65	0.31%
Brown	11	0.05%
Bureau	50	0.24%
Calhoun	5	0.02%
Carroll	20	0.10%
Cass	21	0.10%
Champaign	364	1.73%
Christian	64	0.30%
Clark	27	0.13%
Clay	31	0.15%
Clinton	34	0.16%
Coles	105	0.50%
Cook	9,620	45.73%
Crawford	43	0.20%
Cumberland	15	0.07%
DeKalb	108	0.51%
DeWitt	28	0.13%
Douglas	30	0.14%
DuPage	376	1.79%
Edgar	41	0.19%
Edwards	7	0.03%
Effingham	55	0.26%
Fayette	43	0.20%
Ford	12	0.06%
Franklin	79	0.38%
Fulton	51	0.24%
Gallatin	9	0.04%
Greene	31	0.15%
Grundy	50	0.24%
Hamilton	7	0.03%
Hancock	44	0.21%
Hardin	8	0.04%
Henderson	12	0.06%
Henry	85	0.40%
Iroquois	29	0.14%
Jackson	84	0.40%
Jasper	6	0.03%
Jefferson	100	0.48%
Jersey	39	0.19%
Jo Daviess	13	0.06%
Johnson	13	0.06%
Kane	483	2.30%
Kankakee	444	2.11%
Kendall	101	0.48%
Knox	99	0.47%
Lake	654	3.11%
Lasalle	187	0.89%
Lawrence	33	0.16%

Sentencing County <sup>1</sup>	N	%
Cook County	9,261	40.9%
Collar Counties <sup>2</sup>	2,881	12.7%
Downstate Counties <sup>3</sup>	9,136	40.3%
Out of State <sup>11</sup>	1,385	6.1%
<b>Total</b>	<b>22,663</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

Parole Population by County (Cont.)	N	%
Lee	52	0.25%
Livingston	59	0.28%
Logan	65	0.31%
McDonough	33	0.16%
McHenry	264	1.25%
McLean	272	1.29%
Macon	459	2.18%
Macoupin	87	0.41%
Madison	499	2.37%
Marion	126	0.60%
Marshall	12	0.06%
Mason	39	0.19%
Massac	25	0.12%
Menard	6	0.03%
Mercer	26	0.12%
Monroe	15	0.07%
Montgomery	66	0.31%
Morgan	67	0.32%
Moultrie	15	0.07%
Ogle	47	0.22%
Peoria	474	2.25%
Perry	26	0.12%
Piatt	13	0.06%
Pike	43	0.20%
Pope	10	0.05%
Pulaski	57	0.27%
Putnam	4	0.02%
Randolph	55	0.26%
Richland	39	0.19%
Rock Island	277	1.32%
St Clair	514	2.44%
Saline	50	0.24%
Sangamon	480	2.28%
Schuyler	167	0.79%
Scott	3	0.01%
Shelby	25	0.12%
Stark	6	0.03%
Stephenson	114	0.54%
Tazewell	199	0.95%
Union	25	0.12%
Vermilion	212	1.01%
Wabash	32	0.15%
Warren	24	0.11%
Washington	10	0.05%
Wayne	32	0.15%
White	49	0.23%
Whiteside	98	0.47%
Will	683	3.25%
Williamson	117	0.56%
Winnebago	862	4.10%
Woodford	37	0.18%
<b>Total<sup>10</sup></b>	<b>21,036</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

<sup>1</sup> Sentencing County: County from which parolee was convicted and sentenced, it is not necessarily the county where the crime occurred.  
<sup>2</sup> Collar Counties (5): DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will.  
<sup>3</sup> Downstate Counties (96): Illinois counties other than Cook County and collar counties.  
<sup>4</sup> Court admission is defined as an adult admitted from criminal court who is not on MSR or parole.  
<sup>5</sup> A new offense violation is defined as an adult readmitted from criminal court for a felony committed while on MSR or parole.  
<sup>6</sup> A technical violation is defined as an adult on MSR or parole readmitted because of an MSR or parole rule violation.  
<sup>7</sup> Other is defined as an adult who is admitted to IDOC from another custody or who has been returned to custody without having been sentenced.  
<sup>8</sup> Sex offender registrants are defined as parolees required to register for having a sex offense or a murderer/violence against youth offense; excluding prostitution.  
<sup>9</sup> County of Residence is defined as the county the parolee resides in as of the date of this report, it is not necessarily the county where the parolee is released to nor the county where the parolee was convicted and sentenced.  
<sup>10</sup> Total does not include parolees residing in other states.  
<sup>11</sup> Out of State describes parolees transferred to Illinois through the Interstate Compact.

## Parole Population on June 30, 2022

Age <sup>1</sup>	Number	%
17	0	0.0%
18	4	0.0%
19	46	0.2%
20	138	0.6%
21	286	1.3%
22	386	1.7%
23	499	2.2%
24	608	2.7%
25	673	3.0%
26	736	3.2%
27	836	3.7%
28	860	3.8%
29	923	4.1%
30	855	3.8%
31	825	3.6%
32	840	3.7%
33	770	3.4%
34	758	3.3%
35	801	3.5%
36	709	3.1%
37	677	3.0%
38	701	3.1%
39	674	3.0%
40	664	2.9%
41	617	2.7%
42	558	2.5%
43	529	2.3%
44	519	2.3%
45	468	2.1%
46	455	2.0%
47	416	1.8%
48	427	1.9%
49	384	1.7%
50	396	1.7%
51	353	1.6%
52	311	1.4%
53	334	1.5%
54	266	1.2%
55	289	1.3%
56	249	1.1%
57	258	1.1%
58	226	1.0%
59	191	0.8%
60	186	0.8%
61	138	0.6%
62	128	0.6%
63	125	0.6%
64	86	0.4%
65	70	0.3%
66	67	0.3%
67	44	0.2%
68	49	0.2%

Age <sup>1</sup>	Number	%
69	55	0.2%
70	34	0.2%
71	32	0.1%
72	30	0.1%
73	22	0.1%
74	16	0.1%
75	10	0.0%
76	5	0.0%
77	14	0.1%
78	8	0.0%
79	5	0.0%
80	6	0.0%
81	3	0.0%
82	4	0.0%
83	2	0.0%
84	3	0.0%
85	1	0.0%
86	1	0.0%
87	1	0.0%
88	0	0.0%
89	1	0.0%
90	1	0.0%
Missing	1	0.0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>22,663</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

<sup>1</sup> Age is the age of the parolee at the time of this report, June 30th.





# Illinois Department of Corrections

