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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 offenders and will serve the people of Illinois with compassion and fairness.

Core Values

Professionalism

Integrity

Civility

Transparency

Accountability

Responsiveness

Employee of the Year 2022

Big Muddy Correctional Center – Carri Sisk, Human Resources Representative

Centralia Correctional Center – Kim Litteken, Account Technician II

Danville Correctional Center – Claire Mullis, Casework Supervisor

Decatur Correctional Center – Davina Bickel, Records Office Supervisor

Dixon Correctional Center – Kathy Newstrand, Human Resources Representative

East Moline Correctional Center – Lieutenant Bryan Lashelle, Internal Affairs

Fox Valley Adult Transition Center – Eva Rivera, Corrections Residence Counselor II

Graham Correctional Center – Patty Howard, Executive Secretary I

Hill Correctional Center – Tammy Morgan, Human Resources Representative

Illinois River Correctional Center – Lieutenant Robert Arnett

Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center – Patricia Collinson, Executive Secretary III

Lawrence Correctional Center – Sharon Burtch, Human Resources Representative

Lincoln Correctional Center – Christian Tanner, Food Service Program Manager

Logan Correctional Center – Brandon Hamm, Facility Review Control Officer (temporary assignment)

Menard Correctional Center – Emily Gerlach, Office Associate

Murphysboro Life Skills Re-Entry Center – Tracey Clover, Office Associate

Peoria Adult Transition Center – Melody Tisdale, Business Manager

Pontiac Correctional Center – Denver Hedrick, Correctional Counselor II

Robinson Correctional Center – Richard Nidey, Supply Supervisor II

Shawnee Correctional Center – Lesli Fiorentini, Accountant Advanced

Sheridan Correctional Center – Kimberly Albertus, Corrections Nurse II

Stateville Correctional Center – Anna McBee, Correctional Counselor

Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center – Chris Zweigart, Electrician

Taylorville Correctional Center – Michelle Malone, Correctional Counselor III

Vandalia Correctional Center – Shelly White, Office Associate II Mailroom

Vienna Correctional Center – Jeremy Stegle, Plumber

Western Illinois Correctional Center – Laura Lane, Accountant Advanced

Officer of the Year 2022

Big Muddy River Correctional Center – Officer James Bruce
Centralia Correctional Center – Officer Dallisa Cullins
Crossroads Adult Transition Center – Sandra Robinson, Corrections Residence Counselor I
Danville Correctional Center – Officer Luke Janosik
Decatur Correctional Center – Officer Ronald Bertoni
Dixon Correctional Center – Officer Dustin Bock
East Moline Correctional Center – Officer Evan Viager
Fox Valley Adult Transition Center – Richard Schwartz, Corrections Residence Counselor I
Graham Correctional Center – Officer Bryant Briggs III
Hill Correctional Center – Lieutenant Craig Jones
Illinois River Correctional Center – Officer Craig Wilcoxon
Jacksonville Correctional Center – Officer Joe Bates
Joliet Treatment Center – Treatment Officer Michelle Martinez
Kewanee Life Skills Re-entry Center – Officer Thereasa Kostman
Lawrence Correctional Center – Lieutenant Codey Piper
Lincoln Correctional Center – Officer Rodney Newhouse
Logan Correction Center – Officer Wesley Wibben
Menard Correctional Center – Sergeant Richard Barnes
Peoria Adult Transition Center – Phnom Penh, Correctional Residence Counselor I
Pinckneyville Correctional Center – Officer Bobby Crespi
Pontiac Correctional Center – Officer Rosendo Torrez
Robinson Correctional Center – Officer John Chiasson
Shawnee Correctional Center – Officer Jacob Horn
Sheridan Correctional Center – Officer Nathaniel Roberts
Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center – Officer Nicole Richter
Stateville Correctional Center – Lieutenant Daniel Gray
Taylorville Correctional Center – Officer Jacob Phillips
Vandalia Correctional Center – Officer Casey Etcheson
Vienna Correctional Center – Officer Andrea Johnson
Western Illinois Correctional Center – Officer Timothy Bright

Illinois Correctional Industries

At the start of FY22, Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) was integrated back into the Illinois Department of Corrections. The U.S. Department of Labor apprenticeship programs allow 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. Their participation in these programs give individuals in custody valuable work experience and provide many necessary products for the operation of the State of Illinois' government departments.

In FY22, ICI incorporated simulation training and gardening as part of the programs offered to individuals in custody. ICI implemented 13 Caterpillar Excavator training simulators in eight ICI shops. Individuals in custody can complete curriculum-based education supplemented by simulator training hours to earn a heavy equipment operator certificate. Additionally, ICI initiated a state-wide gardening program. Participants learn cultivation methods and techniques while producing staple vegetables for preparation in the facility dietary departments.

ICI programing allows individuals in custody to learn valuable skills and experience while earning day for day Earned Program Sentence Credit. These credits afford individuals the opportunity to return to society sooner and put the learned skills to work as successful citizens.

Investigations and Intelligence

Investigations Unit

During FY22, the Investigations Unit restructured how institutional investigative assignments are filled. During this process, safeguards to equal opportunity for staff were implemented. Anytime a vacancy arose at a facility, the warden posted the vacancy institution wide, and it was presented during all three shift's roll call. Staff were given a time period to submit a letter of interest and their resume for the vacancy. The interested staff were interviewed and given the opportunity to provide a writing sample. This enabled staff to show their qualification for the position and gave everyone the opportunity to do so. In addition to the interview and writing sample, staff's disciplinary history, timesheets, and yearly evaluations were reviewed. After a total review of all information, the most qualified candidate was submitted for a background and with the warden and Chief of Investigations approval, placed into the vacancy. Ultimately, a revamp of the Institutional Investigative Assignments Directive was proposed and later approved for dissemination.

As part of the Intelligence Unit's strategic plan, an idea was formulated to go beyond traditional identifying of security threat group affiliates and create a system to identify which affiliates are the most active. As a result, a leveling system was generated, which places individuals in custody in specific levels, 1-5, based only on the individuals' actions inside the department within the last three years. The system utilizes data from the individual's disciplinary and STG history and places a level on individuals that increases as their negative behavior increases. The data is currently trending to show that our most active STG affiliates (Levels 3 and 4) account for 12 percent of our population but are responsible for 27 percent of the tracked disciplinary reports.

The STG Committee Policy was also created in FY22. The policy outlines the creation of STG committees inside each facility that will be comprised of key assignments where STG activity is known to occur. The committee meets monthly to discuss identifying current trends, patterns and make recommendations to aid in preventing future STG activity. The committee also aids in the creation and flow of intelligence for the facility Intelligence staff to evaluate. The result of the committee and the added teamwork inside the facility will result in less STG activity and a safer environment for both staff and individuals in custody.

During FY22, the Investigations and Intelligence Unit restructured the 40-hour investigator training and the Basic Intelligence Officer Training. This provided opportunity for new investigators to gain interactive training, break into small groups, meet, and ask questions of command staff, and ultimately gain a complete investigative overview for their newly obtained assignments. The Intel Officer Training was expanded to a 40-hour course and provided additional hands-on training and more detailed Security Threat Group training.

During FY22, the Intelligence Unit implemented the use of a balancing system that allows staff on the statewide level to make comparisons between facilities and ensure that the overall balance of STG affiliates is as proportionally equal as possible to avoid overloads of specific STGs in one facility. This same tool is utilized by each individual institution to ensure that the STG balance within the living units is proportional.

For FY22, the Intelligence Unit conducted over 31,000 interviews and monitored over 210,000 phone calls. Additionally, they conducted over 5,000 cell searches and over 3,000 common area searches, the searches resulted in the discovery of approximately 1,700 items of contraband. The Intelligence Unit completed 9,165 advisories, with 49 percent (4,473) being proactive intelligence gathering. Through the Intelligence Center, 3,946 requests from outside law enforcement agencies were filled, which includes coordinating the interviews of individuals by outside agencies. On 173 occasions, the Intelligence Unit provided information of criminal activity to outside agencies.

In FY22, the Investigations Unit developed and implemented a case management system which is used to track progress of Departmental investigations. The process aims to bring more accountability to the External Investigations Unit. Preliminary results of the implementation of case management does indicate increased efficiency in the completion of Departmental investigations.

During FY22, all administrative directives pertaining to the Investigations & Intelligence Division were reviewed and many were modified to lead to increased accountability and efficiency within the Division. Lastly, during FY22, the Investigations Unit completed 315 investigations including 50 criminal investigations. The Internal Affairs Units completed 2,738 investigations including 170 criminal investigations.

Office of Administrative Directive Standards

The Office of Administrative Directive 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. The External review process was relaunched in July 2021 under the newly revised review process. 60 standards were selected to be reviewed, and this review was accomplished in three days per the revised policy. All facilities completed their external review in FY21 and were also slated for follow up reviews, these reviews occurred approximately 6 months after the initial review to allow time for corrective action by the facilities to take place. A notable improvement was observed at all facilities during their follow up review.

After successfully accomplishing our goal of the initial accreditation for Pinckneyville Correctional Center in November 2020, three additional facilities were announced for initial accreditation in 2021. The three facilities selected were Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center, Illinois River Correctional Center, and Centralia Correctional Center. Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center was slated for October 4-6, 2021 and was rewarded for their effort put towards the preparation for ACA with a score of 100 percent on the Mandatory Standards and Non-Mandatory Standards. Illinois River successfully achieved their initial accreditation October 18-20, 2021 with a score of 100 percent on the Mandatory Standards and 97.8 percent on the Non-Mandatory Standards. After pursuing the appeal process on the Non-Compliant Non-Mandatory Standards, the final score was increased to 99.3 percent on Non-Mandatory Standards. Centralia Correctional Center was scheduled to go through the initial accreditation on November 8-10, 2021, but this was postponed due to contractual staffing issues with the health care vendor and has not reached acceptable levels to successfully complete the initial accreditation as of this report. The two contractual Adult Transition Centers being North Lawndale and Crossroads remain ACA compliant, bringing our total facilities accredited to five. As the facilities were selected to go through initial ACA Accreditation for FY22, the process was revised and updated with information we gained during each accreditation during FY21 to make the process easier and more user friendly for the facilities to achieve their initial Accreditation.

Office of Constituent Services

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During FY22, the Constituent Services Unit received more than 16,000 inquiries. These responses were either responded to directly by the Unit or redirected to the appropriate staff within IDOC. Inquiries were submitted through multiple channels, USPS, IDOC website, telecom services, public meetings, and direct contact with community stakeholders.

The Unit focused on its goal to manage effective communication between concerned communities and IDOC. During FY22, the Constituent Services Unit facilitated two-way communication between the Department and the communities it serves by implementing a data driven approach to address constituent concerns. The Constituent Services Unit tracked the concerns of constituents from the initial communication received, follow up that was completed, and the resolution of the issue by Department or its staff.

The Unit's development of improved data tracking to capture constituent communications and address constituent concerns, allowed the Unit to identify trends and patterns among constituents. This allowed the Unit a pinpoint and address those categories that were reoccurring by reaching out to facilities directly to see how those issues could best be resolved. The Constituent Services Unit also became the primary point of contact for all communication between stakeholders and the Department in FY22; serving as the front-line response team to inquiries and concerns voiced by family members, friends, Governor's Office, advocacy groups, and other criminal justice organizations.

Additionally, the Unit incorporated the use of a dedicated family liaison to meet its goals and deliver on its mission. The Constituent Services family liaison served as both a member of the Constituent Services Unit and as a dedicated point of contact person for family members, friends, and visitors with loved ones in the custody of IDOC. With the full support of the Constituent Services Unit, the family liaison was able to adequately address or respond questions or concerns directed to the Department by concerned family and friends with loved ones in IDOC custody.

The Constituent Services Unit also provided judicious communication and follow up to concerns voiced by any person (i.e., parents and siblings, extended family, loved ones, clergy, etc.), advocacy groups, or self-identified concerned citizens. During FY22, the Constituent Services Unit was bridged the communication gap between the Department and the community at large.

Office of Health Services

The Office of Health Services (OHS) continued to collaborate with the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) to provide guidance and medical direction for the continuing COVID-19 pandemic, which included expansion of facility surveillance testing and offered vaccinations for all individuals in custody. OHS further collaborated with IDPH and awarded a 7.5 million Department of Justice grant for COVID mitigation.

In FY22, through a longstanding partnership with University of Illinois, Chicago Division of Infectious Disease, OHS increased the number of individuals in custody being treated for Hepatitis C by over 50% from the previous fiscal year. OHS also partnered with University of Illinois Chicago Division of Endocrinology to expand consultative services for individuals in custody with gender dysphoria on hormone therapy.

In December 2021, OHS hosted “World AIDS Day” events for our individual in custody population followed by the launch of an HIV Peer Educator program in January 2022.

Building on its existing partnership with the Southern Illinois University (SIU) School of Medicine Office of Correctional Medicine, OHS collaborated with SIU to establish agency-wide Quality Improvement Outcome measures and implemented a comprehensive Mortality Review Process in January 2022.

Also, in FY22, OHS partnered with physician specialists and consultants from the World Professional Association on Transgender Health to support the agency’s transgender health program. To improve care to the agency’s aging population, OHS re-established exploration of a Dementia Friendly prison concept with UIC College of Medicine. In recognition of the growing potential threat to correctional staff and individuals in custody to the exposure to high potency opioids, established a policy and made Narcan, a reversal agent for opioid overdose, available in all IDOC facilities.

Administrative Review Board

In FY22, the Administrative Review Board (ARB) received 17,002 grievances. All grievances that receive a review by the ARB 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 FY22, the Administrative Review Board received 1,731 facility submissions for revocations and/or restorations. ARB reviews these submissions to ensure the ticket was written correctly, the hearing was conducted properly, discipline is in line with prior discipline and/or the offense, and if Seriously Mentally Ill, the proper mental health review was conducted.

ARB conducts approximately 30 protective custody hearings a month for IDOC’s maximum-security facilities. In addition, ARB 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 FY22, the Administrative Review Board received 577 legal requests with the Administrative Review Board supplying a total of 91,645 pages of records.

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 provides assistance 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 FY22, 17 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 FY22, there were 340 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 FY22. 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 138 detainee complaint letters and provided 411 technical assistance requests to jails in FY22.

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 and determining the appropriate placement of all adult individuals in custody within the Illinois Department of Corrections. Since the TCO was established over 30 years ago, the Department has expanded to the present level of 20 adult facilities, 2 mental health facilities, and 4 Life Skills Re-Entry facilities, 2 substance abuse facilities, 1 sex offender treatment facility, 4 reception and classification centers (R & C), adult transitional centers (ATC), and Structured Impact Programs (SIP). To efficiently coordinate individual in custody placement and movement, the TCO expanded to its present staffing level of Transfer Coordinator Manager (SPSA), two Assistant Managers (PSA), eight 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. 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 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 Person (SDP) or Sexually Violent Person (SVP), and those considered as extreme escape risks. There is an imperative need to keep the population flowing out of the Reception & Classification Centers in order to facilitate the continual delivery of individuals from the county jails.

The TCO also screens and coordinates individual in custody placement within the SIPs and works with the Chief of Program's Office to help review placements for ATCs and Electronic Detention. Placement of individuals in custody in ATC programs is a resource utilized in population control. Placement of an approved individual in custody in an ATC is done after all proper notifications are sent to the Sheriffs and States Attorneys as mandated by the statute. 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.

Individuals in custody who are approved for a new placement are then prioritized for movement based on bed space, bus availability, and the urgency for transfer. Factors such as discipline, KSF 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 24 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 very high in miles, are maintained and safe to drive long distances.

The TCO also 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.

Since the onset of COVID-19, all intake requests from county jails are 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 are communicated with the jails from all 102 counties as well as the 4 R & C's on a daily basis by TCO staff.

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. The responsibilities of the Transfer Coordinator's Office extend far beyond the scope of transferring individuals in custody throughout Illinois.

Ensuring the correct placement recommendation and transport for the individuals in custody state-wide has is a multi-faceted process. This process was made additionally complex in March 2020 due to the ever-changing COVID-19 guidelines. The TCO has remained dynamic, adapting to the fluctuating demands of the times. Since accepting county intakes was a mandatory function, moving individuals in custody out of the R & C's was also exigent despite new hurdles.

In the middle of March 2020, all movement was suspended due to COVID-19. At this point, movement from the R & C's is reinstated, however, movement from Correctional Facilities continues to operate under limitations. All high-priority transfers between facilities that cannot be accommodated on bus movement are approved by their respective Deputy Director, TCO, and OHS. Writ transfers that were once transported via the Central Transportation Unit remain suspended, and facilities are required to drive them to court or use videoconference technology.

During FY22, a total of 19,168 individuals in custody moved via the Central Transportation Unit, averaging 369 per week. In addition, the movement of correctional officer cadets to and from the Training Academy for Pre-Service Security Training is also handled through the CTU. In FY22, 9,629 correctional officer cadets were transported, averaging 185 cadets per week.

During FY22, the TCO Assignment Coordinators approved placements for 12,430 individuals in custody from R & C facilities. The TCO processed 20,930 transfer requests and completed 4,494 offender security reclassifications. The TCO processed 1,521 ATC requests, and 308 Substance Abuse program transfer requests.

Parole

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 men and women to the community, focusing on housing options, mental health issues, options for employment opportunities, and establishing networks to ensure adequate medical care is available to remain healthy.

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 the Chicago Police Department, members of the local community, the U.S. Attorney's Office, Cook County State's Attorney Office, the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF), and numerous other agencies in key police districts throughout the Chicago area 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 direct response to COVID-19, IDOC Parole adopted the ability to conduct video face-to-face visits with our supervised population when home visits were not an option during stay-at-home orders. Parole Agents can still ensure our supervised individuals' needs are met. 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 post-pandemic for low-level parolees.

The Parole Division completed development and implementation of a Risk Assessment Tool for the men and women 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 determining 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 led to increased numbers of individuals recommended for early discharge from parole and reduced the need of intense supervision while on Mandatory Supervised Release.

Programs and Support Services

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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 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 continues to be 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.

FY22 was greatly impacted with COVID protocols. Attendance, achievement, and completion rates drastically decreased due to the lack of in-person classroom instruction. 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, attributed to a new law that took effect in 2018 and again in 2022 that allows more students to earn program sentence credit. The education program is the top producer of “good time” within IDOC.

Students continue to enroll in school and be eligible for Earn Program Sentence Credit (EPSC).

Wait List

Year	ABE	Advanced ABE	ASE	Total
2022	5,019	857	110	5,986

Earned Program Sentence Credit	2022
Number of Participants Enrolled on EPSC Academic	11,467
Number of Participants Enrolled on EPSC Vocational	2,782
Number of Days Awarded ASE Completers	9,720
Number of Days Awarded Academic	141,358
Number of Days Awarded Vocational	44,439

Office of Mental Health Management

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

IDOC's identified Mental Health caseload is approximately 43 percent of its current population of approximately 30,000 men/women in custody. IDOC has experienced an increase in its overall population, approximately 2,000 offenders compared to this time last year. This increase in the overall population continues to lead to a percentage increase in the mental health caseload. The Office of Mental Health Management (OMHM) has improved the mental health services delivery system using our Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) program aimed at systematic, ongoing, objective monitoring, evaluation, and improvement of the quality, efficiency, and effectiveness of mental health offender care. This program has allowed the department to monitor itself accurately and effectively through both internal and external processes. Additionally, OMHM has developed and implemented several new procedures such as weekly case consultations, the creation of a modified Residential Treatment Unit level of care, and improvements to several procedural processes. All procedures are aimed at strengthening the quality-of-service delivery to the individuals in custody.

OMHM has expanded professional development opportunities for mental health and psychiatric staff by sponsoring continuing educational trainings and focusing on improving the knowledge of our staff around transgender education and risk assessment. OMHM partnered with Southern Illinois University (SIU), Northwestern University (NU), California State University, and several others to present several educational lectures to our staff and the department.

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”.

The Illinois Department of Corrections 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 FY22, the Department concentrated its efforts on access to advocacy and support services for our incarcerated men and women. Through a partnership with the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA), the Department and ICASA were able to collaborate to create a template memorandum of understanding (MOU) to ensure our men and women in custody have timely access to confidential support services and victim advocacy provided by local rape crisis centers in the community. With tremendous help and guidance from ICASA, the Department has now entered into 29 exclusive MOUs between local crisis centers and our correctional facilities.

The Department is consistently pursuing methods to prevent, deter, and investigate sexual abuse and sexual harassment. Upgrades to technology, including expanding video monitoring capabilities, is one of the best approaches. Utilizing grant funds from the Office of Justice Programs Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), the Department was able to purchase video monitoring equipment and install it in our PRISM housing unit cluster at the Centralia Correctional Center. PRISM is a program for individuals who have been identified as a vulnerable or otherwise bullied population. The addition of the video monitoring equipment is another tool to ensure the safety of this population.

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 facilities and adult transition centers. During FY22, the Department began the third and final year of the three-year audit cycle of facility PREA audits. During this cycle year, ten facilities and one adult transition center were audited. Nine of the facilities were found to be in full compliance with the PREA Standards and two facilities are currently in a corrective action period.

Re-Entry

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Illinois Department of Corrections' Re-Entry Unit grew and expanded in many areas throughout FY22. As the Re-Entry Unit was established January 1, 2020, many initiatives that initially began in FY21 were grown, expanded, and fully implemented this fiscal year.

In FY22, the Parole Re-Entry Group (PRG) received 5,142 referrals for transitional housing or re-entry placements. PRG placed 2,898 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.

PRG expanded services for individuals releasing from custody with severe mental illness (SMI). Three new contracts in Parole District 1 were executed with High Need SMI transitional housing vendors in July 2021, to include Trilogy, Bobby E. Wright and Thresholds. These vendors were contracted to provide transitional housing and mental health services to individuals on parole in need of structured and increased mental health services.

In October 2021, PRG executed contracts with two new high service level transitional housing placements: Decatur Transitional Housing Complex (male placement) and The House of Mary in East St. Louis (female placement). Both placements are contracted to house individuals on parole up to 120 days and provide residents three meals per day, transportation to appointments as needed, basic case management services, employment readiness and job linkage services, cognitive behavioral or parenting groups, computer/internet access, assistance with obtaining vital documents and identification, and assistance in locating stable, long term housing options.

The SNAP pilot that IDOC Re-Entry is running in collaboration with DHS expanded to six additional facilities, bringing the total number of facilities running this pilot to nine in FY22. This program assists to address food insecurity for individuals releasing from custody.

The final onboarding training for the State ID Program was completed in collaboration with the Illinois Secretary of State's Office, and all IDOC facilities were officially running this program in March 2022. In FY22, the Secretary of State issued 771 State IDs to individuals pre-release.

In FY22, visits to facility Re-Entry Resource Rooms drastically increased. In April 2022, IDOC Re-Entry celebrated Second Chance Month with the implementation of several initiatives including the In-Reach Webinar series. WebEx TVs in all facility Re-Entry Resource Rooms were utilized to bring individuals in custody re-entry related presentations, employment workshops, and virtual job fairs facilitated by community resources, organizations, and other state agencies. These provided information on community re-entry resources, individuals' rights upon release, employment training opportunities, and workforce related resources.

Religious Services

The Chaplaincy and Religious Programming department, in coordination with all appropriate levels of leadership and the appropriate CMS staff, successfully updated the language utilized within the hiring process for Facility Chaplains. Specifically updating the education, ecclesiastical, field specific, and professional requirements of all new IDOC Facility Chaplains to ensure the standards of IDOC, at minimum, met the most commonly accepted standards for industry, governmental, and private sector professional chaplains. Therein, ensuring IDOC either meets or exceeds the minimum requirements for all future Facility Chaplains.

The Chaplaincy and Religious Programming department initiated the process of developing department level standard operating procedures, which all Facility Chaplains can utilize to streamline the implementation of religious programming and ensure a continuity of care and programming across the state.

The Chaplaincy and Religious Programming department finalized a multi-year undertaking of re-developing what is commonly known as the “Chaplain’s Handbook.” To meet not only accreditation requirements and standards, but also advance the Department to the standards of near-peer organizations, the overhaul and authoring of this handbook was completed in partnership with multiple-facility level chaplains, academic partners, and sister- organization staff. These changes ensure all Facility Chaplains have a ready, reliable, and relevant codified source, which aligns will all applicable National, State, and Department rules and regulations, for the authorization, development, and implementation of programming, inquiry, and professional development. This advancement in administrative and regulatory uniformity more acutely supports the broader mission of IDOC, and the specific mission of the Chaplaincy and Religious Programming department, in providing holistic religious services to all individuals in custody regardless of faith tradition or denomination to ensure IDOC provides the highest caliber possible of religious support and spiritual care to all we are entrusted to provide care for.

Staff Development and Training

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

FY22 provided another eventful and challenging year for the Office of Staff Development and Training with the hiring of seven cadet classes, which resulted in graduating just over 700 new staff from the Pre-Service Correctional Training program. The cadet number in each class was reduced significantly due to COVID-19 mitigations of social distancing. Another obstacle for training was the nationwide shortage of ammunition. With this shortage, the Office of Staff Development and Training was able to adapt and continue running Pre-Service Correctional Trainings with the assistance from all facilities and having new hires complete the entire Academy program, except for weapons certification.

A few more highlights from FY22 include the development of training curricula to be introduced at facility or regional training sites, to increase the number of staff trained. One of those classes included Instructional Methods, which has been a backlogged training for many years. This introduction led to the certification of over 200 more staff to train for the department, which cleared the backlog. With the introduction of facility in-service training, staff resource computers were beginning to be implemented for all staff to use for Online Trainings.

The Training Academy worked diligently to update and train staff through the COVID-19 pandemic. As we implemented facility-based training for in-service classes, we developed practical scenario-based training for new hires and existing staff. This new curriculum will be introduced with the opening of the new state of the art Training Academy in September 2022.

The Staff Wellness Response Team grew in numbers and developed new training during FY22. 60 additional members were scheduled for their Critical Incident Stress Management training. Once this training is complete, a panel, including Staff Wellness Regional Coordinators, will conduct interviews for an additional 30 members. In FY22, 1,108 staff members participated in the 'Correctional Fatigue to Fulfillment' workshop. In FY22, the SWRT developed and began hosting 'All Things You' at facilities. 'All Things You' is a wellness day at facilities featuring a training focused on the eight dimensions of wellness for all staff members. 14 SWRT members were selected and trained as instructors for 'All Things You'. Three facilities were selected to receive an 'All Things You' training in the fall. In FY22, the SWRT began plans to create staff wellness rooms in each facility, which is a private area for staff to use to decompress after a critical incident. Plans for the rooms include the availability of materials and resources that are beneficial to mental and emotional health for staff. The SWRT leadership participates in a monthly meeting with a consortium comprised of Staff Wellness leadership from across the country. The SWRT is working with the CMS coordinator to launch wellness challenges and competitions for staff members.

Facility Highlights

Big Muddy River Correctional Center

During FY22, Big Muddy River Correctional Center continued to weather the storm of COVID-19 and adjust and adapt to the changing work environment and practices. The facility returned to full Medical Quarantine status on 12/29/21 due to an uptick in COVID-19 cases and was subsequently approved by OHS to phase to Administrative Quarantine status effective 3/8/22, at which time a return to normalcy plan was implemented, allowing for resumption of reduced capacity in-person services, programming, and activities. Strong leadership, teamwork, and adhering to the health and safety protocol and policies as set forth by OHS, CDC, and IDOC allowed Big Muddy River CC to successfully navigate FY22 while remaining focused on maintaining our responsibility to ensure the safety and welfare of the citizens of Illinois and the individuals in custody in our care. Big Muddy River CC continued to serve as the Southern Region RDC 5 distribution and pickup site throughout FY22's COVID-19 response.

Big Muddy River CC's required national PREA Compliance Audit was conducted March 16-18, 2022 by certified PREA Auditor, Kendra Prisk, the overall compliance determination deemed standards were met for substantial compliance for the relevant review period. The next PREA Audit is scheduled for FY25.

Educational programming opportunities at Big Muddy River CC during FY22 included Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE and GED classes. Additionally, Big Muddy River CC launched an online Pilot Program through Adler University for individuals in custody to earn a Bachelor of Psychology degree. 11 students successfully completed the GED class during FY22 to receive their GED certificate with 33 students successfully completing the ABE program.

Vocational programming opportunities at Big Muddy River CC include Auto Mechanics, Construction, Horticulture, Culinary Arts, and Career Technology. Due to the structured class settings, vocational opportunities for individuals in custody during FY22 were limited due to restrictions imposed by COVID-19, coupled with vacancies of the Automotive Mechanics and Culinary Arts instructors. As a result, vocational classes were suspended from 12/28/21 through 3/1/22, Automotive classes did not resume until April 2022, and Culinary Arts classes were suspended from February 2022 through the end of FY22. In FY22, 78 students participated in vocational services. Career Technology had 48 participants and 28 completers.

During FY22, Clinical Services staff provided in-person 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 included Inside-Out Dads, Thinking for Change, Civics, Start Now, Aim Higher, and Money Smart. Clinical Services also implemented a pilot program focused on character development, “Because I Said I Would”. Additional programming included two Re-Entry Summits designed to orientate individuals in custody to civilian life upon their release, providing them with information to assist in accessing community service providers, government agencies and employers. Clinical Services and the Re-Entry programming provided at Big Muddy River CC play an instrumental role in reducing recidivism by assisting individuals to acclimate to civilian life.

Recreation is instrumental to promoting healthy lifestyles and the psychological wellbeing of the individuals in custody housed at Big Muddy River CC. During FY22, COVID-19 restrictions were relaxed, allowing for the resumption of reduced capacity Leisure Time activities to include rotating Dayroom, Yard, and Gym privileges, as well as providing opportunity to resume in-person music and art classes. To further occupy time, Leisure Services provided entertainment in the form of new movie releases streamed through the institutional channel as well as movies and documentaries commemorating special events such as Black History Month, Women’s History/Irish Heritage Month, and Hispanic Heritage Month. Individuals were also provided the opportunity to express their artistic skills with individual displays posted for viewing in the Art Room window and an Art Contest held during February’s Black History Month.

During FY22, Big Muddy River CC’s Chaplaincy Department continued to provide religious services and provisions to the individuals in our custody through regularly scheduled chapel services, the offering of devotional materials, literature, media, videos, and special religious diet accommodations. Provisions were also made to observe and celebrate religious traditions and their corresponding holiday seasons including the Jewish Passover, days during Sukkoth, and the month of Ramadan for Muslims. Donated goody bags from Willow Creek were distributed to all individuals in custody during the Christmas Holiday. The Prison Fellowship’s Angel Tree program continues to be a huge success at BMRCC as the facility encourages fathers to remain connected with their children during the important holiday season of Christmas. During the FY22 Christmas season, BMRCC Chaplain Jeffrey Fernberg was honored as the State Winner of the Children’s Champion Award as announced by the Prison Fellowship Angel Tree team. The award was presented in recognition for the highest increase in percentage of participation.



Big Muddy River CC’s Garden Project provides individuals in custody the opportunity to develop gardening and farming skills by cultivating and producing a diversity of crops in which the end products are used by the Dietary. The fruits of their effort provide individuals in custody the opportunity to enjoy fresh fruit and produce in many of their meals, while also saving the institution approximately \$7,914 in costs during FY22.

Big Muddy River CC provides sex offender specific treatment to two populations of sexual offenders. The Sexually Dangerous Persons Program (SDPP) provides treatment to individuals civilly committed to IDOC. The Volunteer Sex Offender Program (VSOTP) provides treatment for those individuals criminally convicted with sexual offenses. Both programs deliver weekly group therapy based on contemporary treatment models including Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Rational Emotive Behavioral Therapy, Motivational Interviewing, and Good Lives Model. During FY22’s Medical Quarantine, groups were suspended with SDP and VSOP, participants were provided treatment assignment packets designed to maintain progress toward treatment goals. SDP and VSOTP in-person groups resumed in March 2022. Big Muddy River CC provides a Substance Abuse Program which is 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 is continuing its aggressive response to COVID-19, instilling many mitigation efforts to stop the spread of COVID-19. These efforts include all staff and individuals in custody being temperature checked, masked, symptom screened, and routinely tested. At Centralia CC, 80% of individuals in custody and 69% of staff are vaccinated against COVID-19. Additionally, many individuals in custody and staff have taken advantage of multiple on-site opportunities to receive booster shots. We continue to work closely with the Office of Health Services to ensure best practices including the administration of programs and services are safeguarded.

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 10,700 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.

Our Academic Department offers educational and vocational services to our students. We offer ABE and ADV-ABE educational opportunities. Focusing on Math and English, the Department assists in educating students to qualify to obtain their GED/HSE certificate. Kaskaskia College offers programs in Career Tech, Culinary Arts, Construction Occupations, and Warehouse & Distribution. We anticipate Kaskaskia College will bring back other college-level academic offerings for individuals in custody to earn college degrees. Kaskaskia College is in the process of starting a state-of-the-art HVAC Program.

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.

Leisure Time Services resumed softball intramurals. Individuals in custody have a chance to play the Saints Ministry softball team, a volunteer regional softball team from Peoria, which ministers to individuals in custody. Centralia CC also has soccer, volleyball, and intramural basketball.

The Chaplaincy program at Centralia CC provides reasonable opportunities for individuals 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, women's underwear, jumpsuits, pajamas, individual in custody pants and shirts, aprons, shower curtains, mattress covers, laundry bags, officer pants, Lt/Major shirts, dietary staff shirts and pants, dietary pullover, dietary toppers, and suicide blankets. Our Industries processed more than 65 tons of recycling materials. This allowed the facility to reduce costs associated with waste disposal. Through programming 54 individuals in custody, Centralia Industries recommended 7,574 days of Program Sentence Credits.

Re-Entry programming to help with the transition into the community includes Re-Entry Prep, Civics, IDES Webinars, and Re-Entry Summits. We offer a Re-entry Resource Room for individuals in custody's use, provide re-entry resources, Medicaid Enrollment Program, and Illinois State Identification Card program. In addition, individuals in custody are provided 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 such as the Staff Wellness Newsletter and Desert Waters Correctional Oasis were made available to staff as well.

Many of our 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. Centralia CC began holding blood drives at the facility for staff donations to the Red Cross. Many staff members also participate in the SECA program and donate to charities.

PRISM: During FY'22, Centralia CC opened IDOC's first Prison Rehabilitation & Identity Sensitivity Mentorship Program known as PRISM. PRISM is IDOC's first program designed for diverse individuals in custody, who have historically been the targets of peer abuse or stigma based on their identity and others' perceptions of their identity. The PRISM program displays multiple components of how IDOC is working to help individuals grow in confidence, humility, and service-mindedness so they can be positive role models in and out of the correctional environment. In addition, PRISM depicts the Professionalism, Civility, and Responsiveness of the Department and our staff to the Cultural Awareness of Gender Informed Care. The program was selected to display at the Illinois State Fair to present information to the public.

Crossroads Adult Transition Center

The Safer Foundation's Crossroads Adult Transition Center (ATC) mission is to support, through a full spectrum of services, the efforts of people with criminal records to become employed, law-abiding members of the community and as a result, reduce recidivism. The center's purpose is to give clients the necessary tools to transition back into the community and to obtain employment prior to being released and improve the likelihood that upon release, clients become law-abiding members of society. The program allows incarcerated individuals (all male) 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 beds. Last year, the center received 268 intakes from IDOC and had 88 percent positive exit rate.

Safer Foundation's Basic Skills Programming is offered to residents of Crossroads ATC. Safer's direction is to enhance performance in functional academic skills, which include Language Arts Reading, Reasoning through Language Arts, Mathematical Reasoning, Problem Solving, Social Communication, and Workplace Acclimation. In addition to direct instruction, classes are held in an atmosphere that promotes peer learning and teamwork that will improve academic skills and employability preparedness. The center instills a greater awareness of the values, procedures, and standards of common conduct of the workplace in residents to improve entry and retention. The Program employs the innovative and interactive Safer Foundation Basic Skills/HSE Training Methodology that simultaneously develops academic and interpersonal skills proficiency.

The Basic Skills/HSE Program also provides direct access to a High School Equivalency Certificate Examination. The Basic Skills Program has a unique testing center relationship with Pearson-Vue Testing Services, which guarantees exams for prepared residents without scheduling conflicts or delay. Within 72 hours of enrollment, in-house basic skills preparation begins with an introductory aptitude assessment tool known as the Tests of Adult Basic Education (TABE). Aggressive subject lesson planning in Direct Instruction with peer and group learning centered workmanship occurs to the standardized range of 40 – 60 hours of instruction.

The direct instructor provides Post TABE assessments during the standard instructional hours.

Clinical Services are provided through the Program Department, which offers programs focused on cognitive restructuring, social skills development, problem solving skills, anger management, overcoming fear, and interpersonal relationship skills. Crossroads ATC has a holistic approach to health and wellness, implementing educational sessions regarding both physical and mental health. UI Health and UIC College of Nursing 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 available for residents to address medical concerns. In FY22, there were 243 new resident health assessments, 65 health group education classes, and 352 nurse visits for medical assistance and health care navigation. An additional service available in FY22 was Medication-Assisted Treatment. Medication-assisted treatment (MAT) is the use of medications, in combination with counseling and behavioral therapies, to provide a “whole-patient” approach to the treatment of substance use disorders.

Residents are allotted two hours per day for gym, playing basketball, lifting weights, and walking. In addition, they are allowed outdoor recreation time 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.

Resident Michael Lymon entered Crossroads ATC in October 2021. Mr. Lymon was exposed to the ATC environment previously, between 2014 and 2015 at North Lawndale ATC. However, upon entry in 2021, resident Lymon immediately began to express the extent to which he matured since his last ATC experience. Mr. Lymon’s behavior matched his words, and his desire to successfully re-integrate into society was evident. Mr. Lymon made much progress since entering the program. He has been gainfully employed most of his stay most recently with Nation Pizza. Mr. Lymon has shown substantial resilience after being laid off from two previous employers due to slow business. During his stay, he overcame many obstacles, including the passing of several close relatives. Mr. Lymon is expected to complete the program in March 2023 and transition into the community with his family after saving enough money for a down payment for 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 COVID-19. In FY22, the facility was placed on full Medical Quarantine from January 2022 to February 2022 and June 2022 to July 2022. 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.

Danville CC has a committed team of individuals focused on reducing the facility’s carbon footprint. Danville’s maintenance department continues systematically refurbishing housing unit wings, updating plumbing and electrical structure with more efficient designs or equipment. Gardens are planted to supplement individuals in custody diets 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 includes Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, Adult Secondary Education, collegiate and vocational coursework through Danville Area Community College, and undergraduate work through Divine Hope Reformed Bible Seminary, Eastern Illinois University, and University of Illinois’ Education Justice Project. Individuals in custody 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 individuals in custody’s social and life skills to reduce recidivism. Additionally, the clinical services program manages the Building Block program, which offers a variety of peer-led community-based programs to improve social skills, educational achievement, veteran’s recovery, and re-entry skills. Clinical services also offer a single-celled re-entry wing. It 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 men in custody at Danville Correctional Center is a priority. Over 25 religious volunteers provide services for 12 religious faith groups through more than 65 services a month. Second Church of Christ streamed the Global Leadership Summit to the population and offered a live outdoor Christian praise and worship concert.

The Illinois Correctional Industries at Danville CC provides individuals in custody job training in the fields of graphic design and vinyl work, industrial sewing, embroidery, and silk screening. Through these services, ICI provides government agencies with vehicle wraps, road signs, uniform embroidery, and a myriad of other applications. Specifically, Danville ICI produces uniform shirts for individuals in custody and staff uniform coats and shirts. In this last year, ICI began a virtual CAT simulator program, which trains individuals in custody with experience operating a hydraulic excavator. Additionally, ICI has implemented a warehouse style program for the distribution of core hygiene items and continued the recycling program.

Danville CC has a strong staff wellness team of four staff led by the Facility Coordinator, who is an Educator at the facility. Additionally, a staff wellness room was created to assist staff with a private area to decompress. A local comfort dog visits the facility routinely.

Danville CC is constantly working to improve the operational infrastructure of the facility. Currently, Danville 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 FY22, Danville CC updated the ventilation controls in Dietary, replaced the bunk springs and ordered shower lights for the housing units. Additionally, the facility received a new television satellite system. Danville's maintenance team also replaced the sewage lift station which will provide a fully functional sewage system.

Decatur Correctional Center

Decatur Correctional Center began receiving women in January 2000. The facility was 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. Our average population for FY22 was 285 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 the power plant. The three other buildings include Vocational Manufacturing and warehouse. The institution is surrounded by a single 12-foot-high chain link fence with strands of razor concertina wire at the top of the 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.

The trash compactor at Decatur CC was removed due to age, wear, and tear. The facility continues its trash pickup through an outside vendor. Ryan Donovan, Stationary Engineer, temporarily assigned as Chief Engineer, and Kevin Kaylor, Business Administrator, are researching a cardboard bailer to save the facility room in the dumpsters, then the cardboard can be sold making trash pickup cheaper.

Educational programming included Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education (ASE). Lake Land College provided contracted vocational courses. The facility had four academic educators, four vocational instructors, one librarian, one vocational office coordinator, one Associate Dean for Lakeland, and one Educational Facility Administrator. The Academic office coordinator position was vacant. Two students successfully completed their GED, a small number due to issues with the computer lab and with Pearson Vue. 11 students completed ABE and 19 students completed Advanced ABE.

In FY22, there were six sections of ABE, three sections of Advanced ABE, and one section of ASE / Advanced ABE split. The waitlist averaged 70 people for ABE. The waitlist for Advanced ABE averaged 24 people. There was no waitlist for ASE. In FY22, academic courses awarded a total of 3,685 EPSC days and the vocational

courses awarded an additional 1,310 EPSC days. Lake Land College had one student complete their Associate in Liberal Studies achieving an Associate Degree. The first Career Tech class was up and running with new labs on June 13, 2022. This class is a 15-day program per each program. Both the academic and vocational course numbers were greatly affected by COVID-19. Programs did their best to continue educational services, but class sizes were kept at half their normal sizes for part of FY22 and medical quarantines were intermittent. Additionally, FY22 saw two Academic educators retire and one Educator accept a promotion, leaving only one Educator in the department for some time.

Clinical services at Decatur CC provides orientation to all individuals entering the facility upon transfer. All 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 aid in determining placement for certain programming based on 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 an in-person Re-Entry Summit that allowed vendors to explain their services to individuals in custody leaving within nine months. Clinical services staff worked hard to screen all individuals in custody for EDSC, Electronic Detention and Work Release. Field Services continues to work with the PRG to ensure all individuals in custody have a place to reside upon release. Inner circle is a group designed to address the special needs of individuals affected by substance use and/or abuse.

The Family Services department at Decatur CC provides a variety of programs and services that are evidenced-based and gender-responsive, which are aimed at providing individuals with a system of support that will promote healthy family relationships. During periods of medical or administrative quarantine in FY22, in-person programming was not available. In the latter half of FY22, restrictions lifted, and in-person facility programming resumed. Programs offered at the Decatur CC include Aim Higher, Anger Management, Beyond Trauma, Building Change, Helping Women Recover, Money Smart, Moving On, Parenting, Start Now, and AA groups.

Although the Moms and Babies program was on hold due to COVID-19, pregnant individuals were transferred from Logan CC. Individuals received birthing and post-partum support in collaboration with the Illinois Department of Public Health. Pregnant and post-partum individuals met with Angela Hamm from Illinois Department of Public Health, on a weekly basis virtually and in-person. A Peer Doula training program was offered, and seven individuals in custody completed the training which was sponsored by Chicago Volunteer Doulas. Peer Doulas are placed on the housing unit with the pregnant individuals and are matched when requested.

The Reunification Program was on hold for most of FY22, but towards the end, the program was reinstated, and eligible participants were screened and placed on the housing unit. Family Services collaborates with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services in a joint effort to help reunify families. During FY22, the Family Services department worked with DCFS and private agencies to encourage and facilitate visitation between women and their children.

The LTS Department facilitates various physical exercise programs, aerobics, weightlifting, yoga; organized sporting activities, tournaments, sports days; holiday activities, poster making, trivia contests, Bingo; and arts and crafts activities, crocheting, card making. Gym is offered year-round, and each housing unit is scheduled for one hour a day.

Rabbi Scheiman provided religious services for individuals in custody in the Jewish community. Mr. and Mrs. Charles King provided church services the second and third Sunday of each month. Mr. Samuel Henry provided Jehovah's Witness study. Demario Phillips, Regular Volunteer and Correctional Officer, provided church services the first and fourth Sunday of each month.

Individuals in Custody raised approximately \$500 for the American Cancer Society. Due to COVID-19, Shakespeare Corrected was suspended. 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. Warden Gray and Assistant Warden Williams kept in contact with Alex Miller from Millikin University regarding Shakespeare Corrected returning to the facility. Mr. Miller has been at Millikin since 2008 where he teaches all levels of acting and is founder and artistic director of Shakespeare Corrected. Depending on production, approximately 44 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. Decatur CC is looking forward to welcoming Alex and Millikin University back in FY23.

Decatur CC's Boiler Project began in FY22 and is currently in the final stages. Once the electrician finishes the install of the new starters, the balance technician from Koch Air will begin to balance the controls on its BAS. Engineers are working on this issue. The facility's heat pumps are operable.

The Staff Wellness Response Team (SWRT) supports the employees at the Decatur CC through a high-quality training program of instruction regarding critical incident stress management, critical incident diffusing and debrief, and provide peer-based support for employees who experience work-related stress. SWRT members are frontline employees within the department, who provide confidential support and assistance to employees who express a need for assistance due to personal or professional difficulties.

Dixon Correctional Center

Dixon Correctional Center is situated on 462 acres of land just north of the city of Dixon, 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 390 individuals test positive for COVID-19 in FY22. Dixon CC was on full medical quarantine from January 7, 2022, through March 1, 2022, and was on partial medical quarantine from May 25, 2022. Dixon CC was placed on full medical quarantine again on June 1, 2022, through June 21, 2022.

Clinical Services Department provides psychoeducational programs for individuals that address criminogenic factors that contribute to the individual coming to IDOC. These programs target violence prevention, personal control, and problem-solving abilities. Programs are evidenced based and utilize a strengths-based approach to help individuals become more resilient and resourceful, facilitating a successful reentry back into society and reducing recidivism. Programs for include Substance Treatment and Substance Education, Anger Management, Money Management, and more.

Dixon CC holds two Re-entry Summits yearly to aid individuals reentering society. Expert speakers from various counties pass along useful information concerning employment, housing, education, mental health treatment, and public services. Additional speakers representing IDOC parole speak and answer questions from the individuals about parole expectations. The program continues to grow with the ultimate purpose of providing individuals with the resources they need to be successful citizens, reduce recidivism, and contribute to maintaining a safe and responsible community. Dixon CC also has a resource room available with a re-entry counselor to assist individuals with web searches for employment and resume development.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) activities are limited due to COVID-19 restrictions and staffing issues. LTS continues to open the art room as staffing allows and gets steady participation. The photo program runs by appointment only in the visiting room and the photo program opened to include solo photos by request for individuals who do not get visits. LTS also runs structured activities for the DPU population.

Non-Denominational Christian Chapel is held on Sundays or the first available weekday. Programs for Christian and other groups are held daily. On Mondays, the African Hebrew Israelite meet. On Tuesdays, Foundations for Life and Taking the Lead are offered by volunteers. On Wednesdays, Discipleship Class, Malachi Dad's Thriving Teams, Organizational Integrity, Jehovah's Witness, and Catholic Mass meet. On Thursdays, Spanish speaking Chapel, Pagan meetings, and Alcoholics Anonymous meet. On Fridays, Jumu'ah prayer and the Stepping up program meet. Jewish and MSTA meet monthly, and A Muslim Teaching and 7th Day Adventist video are shown each Saturday morning on the institutional channel.

Educational programming at Dixon CC included Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education. Lake Land College provides vocational programs such as Cosmetology and Construction Occupations. In total, 23 vocational certificates were awarded in FY22. Lake Land College's Career Technologies program provides instruction in job seeking skills and resume writing that assists individuals as they re-enter the workforce.

The Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) Dixon Optical Lab has provided quality prescription eyewear since 1986. In FY22, Dixon ICI produced 7545 pair of eyeglasses for individuals within IDOC. Illinois and taxpayers realize a notable savings, while providing educational opportunities and job skills for program participants upon reentry into society. In FY22, nine individuals earned their American Board of Opticianry Certification (ABOC), a recognized standard of proficiency and knowledge in the optical industry. Dixon ICI also started a new program offering Hydraulic Excavator Training using a Caterpillar Excavator Simulator and Sim Scholar training program. Seven individuals earned certificates of completion in new programs in FY22.



The Staff Wellness Response Team (SWRT) put together resource mailers that are sent out to frontline staff who need of local resources and support information. These mailers include information, like the binders found around the facility, with phone numbers and cell phone app information of local resources for staff to utilize. SWRT sends these out when requested or in the event of an incident. SWRT also updates the bulletin board in the employee commissary, posting informational and positive materials for frontline staff.

Dixon CC had two Capital Development Projects that are substantially completed. One was the shingle replacement on the roofs of the Northeast Cluster. The construction began December 2021, and shingling was completed in April 2022, with only minor painting left. The second project was the completion of the steam absorber air conditioning installation. Construction began in August 2021 and was put into service on June 30, 2022.

East Moline Correctional Center

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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 contain 26 buildings totaling more than 430,000 square feet. The COVID pandemic continued in FY22. EMCC conducts weekly in-house COVID-19 testing for unvaccinated staff and individuals. During FY22, there were 343 recorded staff and individuals who tested positive with 343 recoveries.

EMCC has taken several steps in sustainability, including cleaning up and removing an entire building full of old motors, refrigerator units, stainless steel tables, wiring, and metal parts. This resulted in over 10 semi loads of material taken to the southern region for recycling and saving landfill space. The facility has changed out most of its high-pressure sodium high mast lights with more efficient and brighter LED high mast lights, which increases the visibility for staff at night and adds to greater security for the institution. EMCC also increased its gardening capabilities and provided over 7,000 pounds of vegetables and fruits to dietary. The facility continues to upgrade facility lighting from inefficient fluorescent lights to brighter and more efficient LED lighting.

Educational programming at EMCC included Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education. Lake Land College provided contractual vocational and academic classes in FY22. Class sizes were greatly limited due to COVID-19 social distancing restrictions and there were several periods of no class due to medical quarantines. Ten students earned vocational certificates in Construction and 27 students participated in the Career Technologies class. EMCC was the host site to the first Lake Land College Web-EX academic class, BIO 050 Anatomy and Physiology, with students from EMCC, Kewanee and Logan. The Custodial Technician Class was discontinued, and the Culinary Arts class was closed due to no instructor. EMCC is anticipating adding additional vocational classes during FY23. Augustana College of Rock Island began its prison education program with ten students participating in the first cohort. The goal of the program is a bachelor's degree in communication studies.

EMCC had four Correctional Assessment Specialists (CAS) who met with individuals in custody to assess their risk of recidivism by conducting ORAS (Ohio Risk Assessment Systems) risk/need assessments and developing case plans. The case plans were designed to address the criminogenic need for placement in evidence-based programs to better prepare the individual to re-enter society. With COVID-19 safety precautions in place, Clinical Services resumed in-person programming in FY22. EMCC had ten correctional counselors who facilitated programs such as Thinking for a Change, Aim Higher, Start Now, Anger Management, Inside-Out Dads, Substance Abuse Education, Civics, Parole School, and Money Smart. These programs focus on criminal and addictive thinking, cognitive behavioral restructuring, socialization, relapse prevention, problem solving, and relationship skills.

EMCC Leisure Time Services (LTS) is well on its path to return to normalcy. With programs re-opened to full capacity, LTS is running the Art, Band, Yoga and Table Game Programs. In FY22, the Spanish Band performed three concerts and the new Hip Hop talent performed one concert. With the addition of a new staff member in LTS, two new Art classes opened, Creative Art and Art 101. LTS began hosting Art Challenges monthly and Art Tips weekly on the individuals in custody tablets. LTS has also hosted two art seminars this past year along with a Sidewalk Chalk Art Day in October and National Comic Book Appreciation Day.

Chapel services resumed at EMCC in FY22. Sunday services are held each week with the addition of a Celebrate Recovery service on the second and fourth Sundays. Foundations for Life and Leading the Way classes are also a new addition to the schedule. Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings each have a new set of volunteers to lead their weekly meetings. Catholic Mass is held weekly. Muslim prayer meets on Fridays. Manny Mill, Wayside Ministry, and our local JOY team put on multi-day retreat activities throughout the year.

EMCC Industries received a CAT Simulator in July 2021. Later in FY22, three individuals from ICI completed and passed the 16-week course on the simulator. Two will serve as Peer Educators in FY23 as the program opens to general population. In FY22, ICI provided laundry service for medical, restrictive housing, clothing, and COVID laundry for individuals in custody. EMCC Maintenance Equipment Operator's provided transportation for northern region facilities as needed, helped with moving PPE supplies, and various projects for Springfield Operational Center.

The Re-Entry room at EMCC opened in August 2021. This resource provides 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 also receive pre-release information about parole, employment, educational/vocational opportunities, interviewing, resume writing, Medicaid applications, Social Security cards, and birth certificates. Recently, EMCC started providing SNAP benefits upon release to help individuals in custody returning to the community.

Fox Valley Adult Transition Center

In August 2021, Fox Valley Adult Transition Center (ATC), the only transition center for women in custody in Illinois, celebrated its 21st year of operation. Residents reside in a four-story building, which houses up to 130 women. The building is centrally located in Aurora and is surrounded by trees and grassy hill areas. 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. Clinical staff provide individual and group-based services, which address each resident's unique social, medical, psychological, educational, and vocational needs using a strengths-based, gender-responsive, trauma-informed approach. In addition, 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, services, and a four-step behavior level system, Fox Valley ATC offers a variety of programs specifically designed for women in custody. Clinical staff educate, motivate, and guide residents through the level system that requires goals setting and achievement. At the highest level, residents earn the privilege of independent community movement and home visits. 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, community, and workforce.

Volunteer services were on pause due to COVID-19 but resumed towards the end of FY22. Volunteers returned with enthusiasm and residents welcomed them back warmly. Volunteer sessions and activities offered are religious services, reading club, mentoring, career education, and arts and crafts. Staff continue to work diligently to recruit additional volunteers.

Financial stability and independence are an integral part of successful community re-entry. Many residents can save a substantial amount of money prior to their release. The average resident can save nearly \$15,000 by the time she is paroled. Upon release, approximately 38% of residents maintain the employment they obtain while at Fox Valley ATC. In addition, approximately 27% of employed residents are Supervisors or Managers. Frequently, 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. Many college and vocational courses are offered at local colleges and vocational schools. GED classes and English as a Second Language classes are also available.

Resident and staff wellness are a priority. Separate newsletters were created for staff and residents with an emphasis on holistic wellness. Also, through donations from staff, wellness break areas were established and stocked with health-related reading materials, de-stressing art materials, fidget gadgets, and snacks. Wellness virtual workshops opportunities were made available to both staff and residents.

During FY22, Fox Valley ATC implemented multiple Rapid Results projects, which saved significant costs, work hours, and decreased the carbon footprint. Projects ranged from recycling initiatives to reviewing major systems and making changes to maximize time and resources.

Community service is important to both residents and staff. Residents volunteered at food pantries, churches, and local park districts. In FY2, residents completed nearly 3,5000 hours of volunteer work. Fox Valley ATC employees are also active volunteers in social service advocacy groups, faith-based organizations, and military reserves. Staff members participated in and donated to numerous 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. The facility 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 Correctional Center is comprised of 50 buildings, which equals approximately 379,984 square feet.

Graham CC's Command Center remained open as of July 1, 2021, in response to the COVID-19 pandemic and closed in February 2022. The facility re-opened the Command Center in August 2022. With the protocol already in place, the facility quickly re-built a team of key personnel who responded with the necessary PPE equipment supplies, food inventory, quarantine procedures and deep cleaning, and sanitation. Graham CC's efforts are continuous as our main priority remains the health and safety of the residents and staff. In FY22, Graham responded to 706 individual in custody and 206 staff positive COVID-19 cases.

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

Graham CC's Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services served many students in FY22, including 575 in the vocational programs. The institution also served a total of 1270 individuals in the academic department. The programs include Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advance ABE, and Adult Secondary Education (GED). A total of 179 individuals completed the ABE and Advance ABE programs. The Adult Secondary Education program did not award any GED certificates in FY22 since there was no testing because of COVID-19. 12,403 days of program sentence credit were recommended to those attending academic programs.

The Clinical Services Department focuses on various areas including initial assessment and classification of individuals in custody, screening, processing, submitting transfer requests for individuals housed in general population, processing phone, and visiting lists, screening for Earned Discretionary Sentence Credit, and preparing PRB orders for those being released on Mandatory Supervised release. The Clinical Services Department also includes Field Services, who process and prepare individuals releasing 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. 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. Graham CC also holds an Art contest that coincides with Black History Month.

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 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, recently added a CAT Simulator Training Program, and took over the facility Garden Program. 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. In FY22, 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, SSI enrollment, and Re-Entry prep program, formally known as Parole School, to individuals in custody prior to release. Clinical Services also assists individuals with processing both in state and out of state birth certificate applications, social security replacement card applications, obtaining a temporary ID upon release, and obtaining a state ID for those who are eligible. They also coordinate the Re-Entry Summit which is held twice each year.

Graham CC's Staff Wellness Response Team currently has six members, five are certified. The remaining member will attend the next available Critical Incident Stress Management – Peer to Peer. Five members have responded to critical incidents and canvasses in the last year. Two members finished 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 Correctional Center 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 is a Medium Security male facility located in Galesburg Illinois. The facility opened in 1986; it sits on 71 acres of land with 38 acres within the security fences. The facility was a total of 29 buildings including four housing units, one orientation/receiving unit, one restrictive housing unit, a 15-bed infirmary and three recreational yards. FY22 proved to be a dynamic, challenging, and fulfilling year full of growth and advancement for Hill CC. The facility implemented several initiatives and programs aimed towards achieving its part in facilitating the Department's goals of reducing recidivism, driving professionalism, ensuring a positive quality of life for individuals in custody, and guiding individuals in custody towards a successful transition of reentry into society.

Hill CC endured another year of the COVID-19 pandemic; the facility had a dedicated historian in the Command Center for months, continuing a continuity of reporting and documentation that provided efficient communication and dissemination of information, monitoring potential hotspots, and coordinating efforts to curb the spread. The facility adjusted some COVID-19 mitigations, allowing for increased movement, programming, the issuance of personal protective equipment, strict hygiene and social distancing practices, and a regimented cleaning schedule. The facility had one of the largest vaccinated individual in custody populations in the state, averaging 85% of the total population. Vaccination clinics were held for staff and individuals in custody, including a booster shot clinic.

The Education and Vocational Departments saw significant enrollment numbers in its GED programs, adult basic education programs, automotive, and career technology programs. While COVID-19 continued to present unique challenges, instructors developed methods and practices to ensure individuals in custody were able to receive educational programming opportunities via distance learning and, once mitigation efforts proved a success, brought students back into classrooms and facilitated safe, socially distant education practices.

Hill CC's Sustainability Committee remained focused on reducing operating expenses and overall carbon footprint. Hill CC continued its successful recycling program that resulted in a significant reduction in the amount of waste and cost of waste produced by the facility. Hill CC is reducing the amount of power consumption by using high efficiency products whenever possible. Hill converted more lighting in the facility from low efficiency lighting to high efficiency lighting resulting in considerable electric utilities savings. This resulted in a savings for the facility, and the Sustainability Committee continues looking for ways to enhance processes and eliminate waste.

Clinical Services saw incredible growth in FY22, offering evidence-based programming throughout the year including Civics, Anger Management, Parole School, Orientation class, Re-Entry Summits, Start Now, Aim Higher, and Substance Abuse Education, allowing individuals in custody opportunities to advance and learn while providing them with skills and techniques to serve them upon release. Assessment Specialists completed a significant amount of ORAS for the population, targeting programming needs to facilitate programming. The Grievance Office continued its efforts to respond quickly and efficiently to all individual in custody complaints, developing a continuity of response and fostering positive change in attitude towards the process.

Hill Correctional Industries saw increased production and consolidation in the Milk/Juice Plant and the Meat Plant. Hill's food plants are among the largest food and beverage industries in the state, providing 32 different products to all facilities statewide. Hill's Industries offers its individual in custody employees the skills, work ethic, and certifications necessary for a successful reentry into society. In FY22, the Milk/Juice Plant provided products to 38 different facilities with a sales equivalence of over \$5.5 million, and the Meat Plant delivered product to 35 different facilities with the equivalency in sales of nearly five million. Individual in custody employees enrolled in the Earned Program Sentence Credit (ESPC) program earned a combined total of 19 years of sentence reduction.

Hill CC held bi-annual re-entry summits in the fall and spring, inviting a variety of vendors representing several communities and disciplines, who provided information on services and contact information for individuals leaving custody designed to assist them in navigating release, reintegration, and reducing recidivism. The facility's Reentry Resource Room was completed, which allows staff to create post-release plans in coordination with parole terms, assist with creation of job seeking opportunities, and offer resources specific to the county of release.

During FY22, Hill CC's Employee Recognition Committee recognized the following staff as Employees of the Month, commemorating their achievements and contributions:

- July 2021: Correctional Officer Marshall Hendricks
- August 2021: Correctional Officer Joshua Rickey
- September 2021: Correctional Officer Denise Fryrear
- October 2021: Correctional Counselor II Abby Jones
- November 2021: Correctional Sergeant Lynn Hilgendorf
- December 2021: Lieutenant David Skutt
- January 2022: Maintenance Craftsman Lee Blakewell
- February 2022: Correctional Counselor II Jason Garza
- March 2022: Office Coordinator Erin Tavares, Correctional Officer Stephanie Graham
- April 2022: Office Associate Jackie Woodside, Correctional Sergeant Stacy Millizer
- May 2022: Corrections Assessment Specialist Rina Martinez-Bates, Correctional Officer John Livingston
- June 2022: Business Manager Jessica Taylor, Correctional Officer Kendall Hocker

For the ICEMA ceremony, Warden Mark Williams recognized Internal Affairs Correctional Officer Roy Little as Hill CC's Officer of the Year and Correctional Counselor II Jason Garza as Non-Security Employee of the Year.

The facility continues to make great strides in offering programmatic, educational, and wellness opportunities for individuals in custody and strives to make Hill CC an enjoyable, safe, and secure workplace for staff, who make the difference in the lives and operation of the facility.

Illinois River Correctional Center

Illinois River Correctional Center opened in October 1989 with a rated capacity of 728 individuals in custody. The current operational capacity is 1,970. Illinois River CC is a medium security adult male correctional facility consisting 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 CC opened a maximum-security unit in December 2018, with an operational capacity of 58. The facility sits on a 100-acre site, with 40 acres enclosed by fencing.

Illinois River Correctional Center has operated efficiently throughout FY22, minimizing major incidents with attention to safety and security of the institution. COVID-19 Safety/Sanitation and maintenance of the facility remain a focal point of daily operations. Staff members are 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 also assisted on several Tactical Team callouts throughout the year.

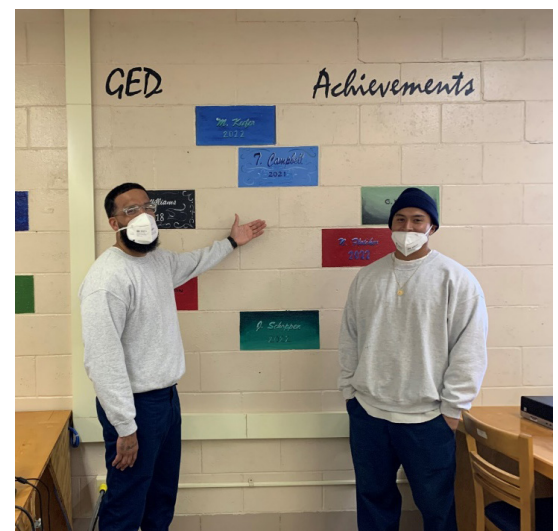
Illinois River Correctional Center currently has six teachers, a law librarian, and a librarian. Along with library services, the facility offers Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced Adult Basic Education (preGED), Adult Secondary Education (GED), and Career Awareness Bridge Program. The Career Awareness Bridge Program is designed to focus on reading and math skills while exploring all 16 of the Career Pathways outlined in the Workforce Integration and Opportunity Act (WIOA) legislation. Upon completion of this 90-day class, students can bridge into, and have enrollment preference, in either Advanced ABE, Adult Secondary Education (ASE/GED class), or Vocational programming.

During COVID-19, the facility's 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 answered questions regarding schoolwork, good time, and TABE testing, among other things. 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 the gymnasium. They also spent a significant amount of time repairing books, working on cataloging all books, and updating their collections. Staff also 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 assist other individuals in custody with research and requests. Additional library services include photocopying 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.

The facility has focused on testing GED students since resuming in-person services as part of the facilities return to normal. Illinois River CC is proud to have a fully functioning GED lab with the first successful GED earners in several years. This year, the facility implemented an incentive program where any individual in custody who earned their GED was able to "decorate" a block in the GED classroom. Not only did this recognize the hard work of those reaching this milestone, but it also provided encouragement to those studying. Each student received accolades from the staff and other students after decorating a block.

Lakeland College provides vocational programming and college level classes towards an associate degree. Individuals in custody interested in participating in vocational programs or college classes must submit a request slip to Lakeland College. Lakeland College currently provides Automotive Technology, Construction Occupations, Culinary Arts, Horticulture, and Career Technologies. During COVID-19, Lakeland College staff were unable to provide in-person classes to students. Students were provided classroom instruction using packets.



The LTS department at Illinois River CC 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 looked different during COVID-19, the team thought outside the box and came up with activities, contests, trivia, and other fun programs. 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. Illinois River CC planned with individuals in custody support 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 some 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.

One of LTS' popular projects this year was sending a picture home. During in-person visits, families can take photographs, and with limited visiting this is missed for our population and their loved ones. To ensure connections with loved ones continue, the facility again offered individuals the opportunity to take photographs of themselves and send them home. The back drops were painted and designed by our art contest winners. This will remain on the schedule of events due to overwhelming support of staff and individuals in custody.

Illinois River CC 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 NCCHC'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 nationwide nursing shortage has significantly impacted Illinois River. Staffing issues are addressed with Wexford, the contractual provider, to fill current vacancies. Even working short-staffed, the medical team provides education and clinics on a variety of topics.

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 163 SMI individuals in custody and 500 individuals in custody on the Mental Health 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 may 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 resumed in-person services and was busy during this year recertifying all volunteers, reaching out to new volunteers, and scheduling a wide variety of activities for the population to enjoy. While some activities are still limited due to COVID-19 protocol, it is nice to see the Chapel back in full service again. 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 even providing structured out of cell time.

The Clinical Services Department provides programming conducive to rehabilitation. The Casework Supervisor assists in supervising Correctional Counselors, who are responsible for providing casework services. Clinical groups are held on a continuous basis. 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 assist individuals in custody with parole plans and release issues including securing identification documents through Social Security.

The facility began working collaboratively with Division of Mental Health to assist seven individuals in custody in obtaining their Certified Recovery Support Specialist (CRSS) credential. We are providing opportunities for training that meet the credentialing requirements. The Certified Recovery Support Specialist (CRSS) is a credential through IAODAPCA for those who provide mental health or co-occurring mental illness and substance abuse recovery support to others. A person with the CRSS credential uses unique insights gained through personal recovery experience and assures competence in advocacy, professional responsibility, mentoring, and recovery support. Persons with the CRSS credential are employed specifically to use their personal recovery experiences to facilitate and support the recoveries of others and to help shape the mental health system. Individuals with a CRSS credential work in the Mental Health and Substance Use Recovery fields as Engagement Specialists, Recovery Support Specialist, Peer Support Specialist, Peer Mentors, and Community Support Specialists.

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 do other 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 back into society.



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, there are several individuals enrolled in the Bakers Apprentice Program, Accountant Apprentice Program, Forklift Certification Class, and Heavy Equipment Simulator Program.

This year marks the first year in several that Illinois River Correctional Center obtained American Correctional Association accreditation. The facility received accreditation with a final score of 99.3% compliance. Christy Smith and Jenette Rice worked tirelessly to complete all preparation ahead of the accreditation process. Illinois River Correctional Center is proud of the facility and the staff's hard work to gain national recognition for their dedication to excellence in criminal justice and corrections. During this fiscal year, the facility underwent the accreditation walk-through with both internal and external executive staff, presented during the ACA conference to a panel of experts, and were granted and received final accreditation.

Illinois River Correctional Center was a collection site for Toys for Tots. During the holiday months, all staff and visitors to the facility were able to drop off new or gently used unwrapped toys for children in need in the local community. This year the facility also strengthened community ties by hosting training and meetings with Local Support Agencies. All participants were able to take a tour and participate in training exercises or drills. Guests included Graham Hospital, Fulton County Health Department, Canton Police Department, Fulton County Sheriff's Department, Illinois State Police, ESDA, Fulton County Rescue, City of Canton officials, and Canton Fire Department. Building a stronger community is important and the committee discussed ways to help each other in the future.

Jacksonville Correctional Center

Jacksonville Correctional Center is a minimum-security male facility that consists of approximately 70 acres, including 24 acres 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 seven-bed health care unit. The Jacksonville Correctional Center 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. All staff and individuals in custody are equipped with personal protective equipment and have access to antibacterial soap, hand sanitizer, and cleaning supplies. IDOC works closely with the Illinois Department of Public Health to ensure all CDC guidelines are carefully followed. Individuals who test positive are placed in quarantine and in a separate living unit from general population.

Educational programming at Jacksonville CC includes Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education. These programs aim to help individuals prepare to take and pass the High School Equivalency test (GED). Students who complete ABE and/or HSE (GED) may continue enrollment with Lake Land College. Currently, students can earn vocational certificates, through Lake Land College, in Custodial Maintenance, Horticulture, Construction Occupations, and Career Technology, which provides the basics for the individual to seek, gain, and keep employment, emphasizing document development, applications, personal development, and consumer skills to effectively transition to society.

The Clinical Services Department offers a variety of programs 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 that work on the developing positive social skills and building strong, long-lasting relationships. These programs include Thinking for a Change, Inside-Out Dads, Aim Higher, Money Smart, Start Now, and Anger Management. 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.

At Jacksonville CC, the LTS Department offers a variety of activities for all individuals in custody. In FY22, the LTS Department provided HIIT classes, basketball, art, poetry, indoor soccer, multiple 5k runs, weightlifting competitions, and photograph services to individuals in custody. Jacksonville CC also screens movies.

Religious services at Jacksonville CC involve all religious groups on a weekly and monthly basis. This includes Christian services on Sunday, Wednesday evenings, and Friday evenings. On Saturday, the Our Savior Parish in Jacksonville comes each week to administer Catholic Mass. They have been involved in volunteer services since the Jacksonville first opened. There is a volunteer service for the Jewish community provided by Rabbi Scheiman each month as needed. Other religious services overseen by the Chaplain include, Jumuah (Al-Islam),

Moorish Science Temple of America, Odinism, Wicca, and occasional feasts and seminars. Jehovah Witness provide studies each Monday. Jacksonville CC also encourages attendance in spiritual based programs such as AA and NA weekly, and each are well attended. These programs are provided by Beacon Light in Springfield. Other religious based activities include Jobs Partnership out of Peoria, Storybook (Faith Lutheran), band, and choir practices. These programs are also available at Pittsfield Work Camp.

Jacksonville CC Re-Entry Room provided more resources throughout FY22. The facility hosted a drive for vital documents in early 2022, meeting with every individual and offering the opportunity to obtain a replacement Social Security card and/or birth certificate. The use of webinars pertaining to Re-Entry greatly increased this year and are well received by individuals in custody. Webinars were hosted by IL Secretary of State, LiUNA, LWIA-17 (Champaign Co), SAFER Foundation, and more to help individuals get a jump start on career opportunities and help with housing and education. The spring Re-Entry Summit was held in April 2022 and was well received. The Re-Entry Resource Room continues to obtain more resources to provide to individuals prior to their departure from IDOC.

This past year, Jacksonville CC reached out to more employees through SWRT, attending annual cycle training classes and informing staff of SWRT. Members of SWRT continuously make rounds and reach out to employees to check on their well-being. For Employee Appreciation Week in May, Staff Wellness set up an information table with literature and candy. Staff Wellness Rooms were set up at both Jacksonville and Pittsfield for staff to utilize when they need to decompress from a situation or to meet with SWRT members. These rooms are equipped with resources for staff and are in a relaxed, calming atmosphere.

Many Jacksonville/Pittsfield employees are active in organizations within their communities such as volunteer firefighters, auxiliary police, and military reserves. Staff members also participate in 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.

Currently, the facility has three funded CDB projects. The first is a staff and visitor parking lot upgrade, along with a new entrance sidewalk. Completion of this project should occur during FY23. The second facility CDB project is an upgrade to all door locks. This project is currently still in the design stage and 50% drawing submittals are complete. The third facility CDB project is a sallyport upgrade. This project will lengthen the sallyport to accommodate delivery vehicles entering the institution and replace four gates. This project is still in the design stage, and the logistics are still being discussed. The facility was also awarded R & M funding for the replacement of the air conditioning system for the Dietary building. The documentation for this project is currently being prepared to be put out for bid.

Joliet Treatment Center/Joliet Inpatient Treatment Center

Joliet Treatment Center (JTC) is a multi-security facility located in Will County. JTC is the State of Illinois' largest residential facility for mentally ill residents and consists of 20 buildings, which comprise more than 222,058 square feet. The facility includes two behavior modification units, four residential treatment units, one quarantine unit and a minimum-security unit. The facility sits on a 55-acre site, with 50 acres enclosed by fencing.

Joliet Inpatient Treatment Center (JITC) opened its doors in June 2022 and is located on the same grounds as Joliet Treatment Center. JITC comprises 180,000 square feet and is a 200-bed mental health and medical correctional inpatient facility. This facility provides the most intensive level of care for male and female patients who struggle with mental illness and to those who require long-term nursing care. The state-of-the-art facility will serve as a national model for mental health treatment in corrections.

Through following mandatory COVID-19 guidelines and vaccination requirements, exposure and positive cases were maintained at low levels. During FY22, 74 residents tested positive for COVID-19, which resulted in a Medical Quarantine. No residents were admitted to the hospital. Educational materials were posted in all dorms and patient areas, personal protective equipment, and hand sanitizer were provided to all patients and staff. Currently, 72% of residents and 88% of staff are vaccinated. Patients and staff are advised to continue adhering to established guidelines and wearing masks.

Joliet Inpatient Treatment Center is Silver LEED certified. The building is designed to conserve energy and water. Joliet Treatment Center holds a gold certification and realizes annual savings of \$17,045. Both JITC and JTC use only LED light bulbs. In conjunction with Lake Land College, a garden was started at Joliet Treatment Center, which focuses on growing produce for consumption at the facility as well as providing residents with a hands-on learning experience.

The Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services is committed to providing educational opportunities to the residents of Joliet Treatment Center by operating a school at the facility. The school is a multi-tiered academic program that provides Adult Basic Education-ABE, GED preparation classes, and vocational training provided by Lake Land Community College i.e., custodial maintenance and horticulture. Lake Land College awarded seven certificates in FY22.

Clinical Services provides programs focused on social skills development, problem solving skills and relationship skills. Programming includes Start Now and Anger Management groups. During FY22, more than 200 Risk and Needs assessment were completed. A Casework Supervisor joined the team, and the Clinical Services department has been attending trainings to expand the programs offered in FY23.

The Leisure Services Department maintains constant interactions with residents and encourages collaboration that promotes health and wellness. Leisure Time Services offered approximately 18 hours of structured activities per week (1 hour for each wing/group). A variety of activities and competitions addressing different interests were conducted. Monthly PowerPoint presentations on topics such as Black Heritage, Mardi Grass, Mental Health, Juneteenth, Memorial Day, National Parks, Hispanic Heritage, and Horticulture Class Achievements were presented.

With the goal of providing religious services for all individuals in custody, Chaplaincy facilitates growth and movement toward a meaningful and spiritual faith experience, conducting of out-of-cell programmed time each week. Services include assisting with religious diets and coordination of volunteers and interns from local churches. The Chaplain ensures all residents' religious practices are upheld by offering Faith Counseling and Spiritual Direction. Religious services include Interdenominational Christian prayer services, Catholic Mass, and Muslim Jumu'ah prayer services. Other programs offered include Christian Bible Study, Catholic Bible Study, Muslim Tawheed – Faith Education, and Alcoholics/Narcotics Anonymous.

50 JTC residents attended the fall re-entry summit, which included the participation of vendors, agencies, parole agents, and PRG staff. The Re-Entry program assisted ninety residents in providing access to identification. JTC was able to establish links with several community agencies to support residents upon their release. Agencies help provide services such as drug addiction, job placement, training, health/mental health services, and advocacy. Most residents were released to family or friends with several released to housing agencies throughout Illinois.

Joliet Treatment Center Staff Wellness Response Team supports employees by checking on them periodically and especially when incidents take place. The Staff Wellness Response Team coordinator collaborates with the training coordinator to get staff assigned to Corrections Fatigue to Fulfillment training. A Staff Wellness room was established and is made available to staff.

JTC takes a multidisciplinary based approach to mental health services and employs psychologists, qualified mental health professionals, behavioral health technicians, and psychiatric providers as part of the treatment team. This team offers residents a variety of services which include psycho-education groups, treatment groups, therapeutic recreation, individual sessions, and medication management. The residents also participate in community meetings and treatment team meetings. In addition, the Behavior Management Unit (BMU) offers DBT groups focusing on the specialized needs of that population. On average, Joliet Treatment Center serves approximately 180 residents at any given time.

Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center

Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center (KLSRC) is a multi-level security, adult male facility situated in Henry County, in northwestern Illinois. Our Facility is located on the east side of the Kewanee city limits on Kentville Road. 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). The facility is capable of housing up to 682 Individuals in custody in seven housing units.

Kewanee LSRC's current rate of vaccination is 91% for both individuals in custody and staff. At least 147 individuals have also received a booster shot. During the time in which classes and programs could not be conducted, our staff provided educational packets for individuals in custody. Educators provided tutoring as well as CDL study guides. Vocational and educational videos were uploaded to our TV. In addition, Kewanee LSRC's yoga instructor created a video that was uploaded and shared throughout the state. The facility's Chief Engineer created plexiglass dividers for our visiting room, from which prototypes were made and shared with other facilities. During FY22, Heritage Church purchased large food bags twice for the individuals in custody from our commissary vendors to pass out and raise moral.

Kewanee LSRC's Sustainability Program began with our Recycling Program with the purpose of reducing waste costs. In the first year, Kewanee LSRC eliminated the need for one of the waste disposal dumpsters. The program has grown into a successful, goal orientated program with huge potential. Currently, it consists of plastics barrels placed throughout the facility for staff and individuals in custody to use for recycling efforts.

Educational programming at Kewanee LSRC included Essential Learning, Adult Secondary Education, and a variety of life skills courses. Lake Land College also provided contracted vocational and academic courses. Students can earn vocational certificates in Custodial Maintenance. Kewanee LSRC added several classes during FY22 including a CAT simulator class. The CAT simulator class includes 50 hours of class course work and 50 hours of lab work. After passing the class, students can utilize the lab to keep their skills up to date and help other students. As part of the Re-entry process, Kewanee LSRC's education staff also assist individuals in custody with designing and facilitating peer led groups. Kewanee currently has peer led groups that cover CDL, general construction, computer fundamentals, graphic design, gardening. These groups have classes on a weekly basis with over 100 individuals participating.

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, Drug & Alcohol Education, Relapse Prevention, Socialization, Criminal, and Addictive Thinking, and AIM Higher. Our two Social Worker II's complete ORAS on all intakes and requisition forms to sign up for groups for all individuals who have completed the mandatory 90-day classes.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) has added some new activities to try and get as many individuals as possible to enjoy and participate. A challenging obstacle course was put together with the help of LTS, and kickball was a popular activity this year. Yoga and weight training are also favorite activities for many individuals who wish to relieve stress and maintain a healthy lifestyle. All individuals can get their picture taken in the visiting room with family or friends.

Religious services partnered with many area churches to bring in religious services and bible studies for individuals in custody. Along with our services, Kewanee LSRC hosted two Day with Dad events, a Father Daughter Dance, two baptism services, our first Christmas with Dad event, and our annual Candlelight Christmas Service. In FY22, Kewanee LSRC hosted a Job Partnership event with over 35 individuals in attendance, hosted regular AA meetings and monthly speaker meetings, had over 20 individuals participating in Ramadan, and had a successful showing of the Passion of the Christ.

Kewanee LSRC's Re-Entry room is open five days per week to allow individuals the opportunity to job search, sign up for Medicaid, apply for their State ID, and work on resumes. Our Re-Entry counselor also facilitates the Preparing for Release portion of the Hazelden curriculum. Kewanee LSRC has started to schedule more volunteers and visitors to come in and speak to individuals in custody regarding outside programming and opportunities. The facility has held mock interviews with outside people interviewing our individuals to give them the opportunity to work on their interviewing skills and grow. Our Re-Entry Counselor has worked closely with Workforce Development to help individuals apply for funding for on-the-job training with our Day Release program. In FY22, nine individuals in custody were either currently approved or in the process of applying for these funds and training.

During Officer's Safety week, the facility supplied cake and cupcakes to all staff. Wardens and department heads contributed food for this week to show support to the staff for all their hard work and dedication. Also, during Officer Safety Week, Kewanee LSRC recognized security and non-security staff with employees of the day awards. To honor all retirees, the facility gathers and presents them with a clock.

Kewanee LSRC is active in the Kewanee community. The facility has two programs that are actively involved in community service projects in Kewanee and the surrounding area. In our service-learning class, individuals use and practice general construction skills to build a variety of projects that are donated to the community and different nonprofit organizations. Kewanee LSRC has an art room where individuals can give back to the community through using different art skills. Kewanee LSRC also has a community newsletter that is shared with all individuals across the state through electronic means. This newsletter focuses on Restorative Justice and getting ready to return to the community.

In 2021, Kewanee LSRC was one of three facilities IDOC selected to obtain ACA accreditation. This accomplishment took six months to complete. With the efforts of entire staff and individuals in custody, Kewanee LSRC achieved 100% compliance in all 579 ACA Standards. In addition to ACA accreditation, Kewanee LSRC also implemented a Day Release program for individuals can obtain jobs in the outside community. AWO Carothers worked with the City of Kewanee to change their policy on hiring felons. This change led to a successful partnership with the City of Kewanee, who has employed four individuals from Kewanee LSRC. The success of individuals working for the City of Kewanee led us to two other community partnerships where individuals can gain employment while being housed in Kewanee LSRC. The facility is currently working with other places of employment within Kewanee and the surrounding areas to expand our work opportunities for individuals in custody.

Lawrence Correctional Center

Lawrence Correctional Center is a maximum-security adult male facility located in southeastern Illinois. The facility consists of 16 buildings, totaling more than 364,000 square feet. The warehouse, mailroom, vehicle maintenance, and maintenance departments are located outside of the perimeter fence, which assists in safety and security. Lawrence CC consists of approximately 56 acres on a 160-acre site. The eight housing units are T-design with a restrictive housing unit, protective custody unit, administrative detention unit, and health care unit. The facility is American Disabilities Act approved.

During FY22, Lawrence CC worked tirelessly to convert to a maximum-security facility. Multiple maintenance projects were completed to improve security standards to ensure safety for staff and individuals in custody. Fencing, gates, cameras, monitors, and recreation yard pods were installed. Training for the maximum-security transition was provided to all Lawrence CC staff to ensure familiarity with policies and procedures. All post descriptions were reworked to reflect new practices in all areas of security at the facility. The facility began installing Willow Wedge lock systems on all cells to ensure the integrity of cell locks.

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

While COVID-19 created its own set of challenges for communities, Lawrence CC has done 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 in reducing the institutions operating expenses while trying to protect the environment. In 2021, Lawrence CC changed the high mast lighting by installing LED lights, resulting in over \$90,000 in savings on the 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 cut down on the dishwasher repairs.

Educational opportunities through the Academic school at Lawrence CC are Adult Basic Education, Advanced Adult Basic Education, Adult Secondary Education, or GED Program. Qualifying students can also enroll in vocational courses through Lake Land College. Some of the options for the students are vocational certificate programs in Culinary Arts, Construction Occupations, and Career Technologies.

The primary mission of Lawrence CC's Clinical Services is to provide successful reintegration outcomes. The facility's recidivism reducing strategy is predicated on reentry readiness through evidenced based program services that concentrate on behavior modification through cognitive change. The Clinical Services department offers generalized life skill building programs including Anger Management, Building Change, Start Now, Inner Circle Individual in Custody Support Groups, Veterans Support Group, Civics Education Group, and Step Up. Programs focusing on cognitive behavioral therapy include 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 Dads, Reentry Simulations, Reentry Summits, Reentry Transitions Unit, and the Storybook program.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) offer various programs through the institutional television system consisting of motivational videos, yoga, and art classes. The art classes are geared toward beginner artists, teaching the basics, and providing the opportunity to create projects that can be shared with their friends and family. LTS provides the opportunity for individuals in custody to take pictures to send to loved ones or with friends and families during a visit. LTS also offers a program 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. The participants can sign up for a variety of events that include Black History Month, Christmas Concerts, Rock Concerts, Angel Tree program, Fathers Retreat, a Jazz-Gospel Messiah, four-day Bible Basics Retreat, and Baptisms. The Global Leadership Summit is a program offered via live streaming.

IDOC and Lawrence CC puts staff's mental health concerns at the forefront and tries to improve staff morale by offering staff wellness podcasts and newsletters. Voluntary carry-ins are also encouraged throughout the year.

Lawrence CC teams up with the Red Cross for annual blood drive events. Staff also participate in several charity organizations such as 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 serving 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 Correctional Center was placed on medical quarantine in 2022. The facility opened the command post and began immediate COVID-19 mitigation strategies as directed by OHS and DOC Incident Command.

Lincoln CC Dietary maintains a garden that provides a variety of fresh vegetables for our staff and individuals in custody. We 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. So far, this 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 is responsible for the education and library programs. The mission of the educational programs 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 written and oral communication skills. OAEVS offered 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. Prior to March 2022, students were sent lesson packets. They were returned to the teacher and graded to track student achievement. Law and General Library services were offered in the library for non-quarantined units. Students were enrolled in ABE, Advanced ABE, GED, Career Tech, Horticulture, Commercial Custodial, and Construction Classes. 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. The Law Library provides copying, notarizing, IDOC approved forms, two kiosks for research, legal books, trained law and library clerks, and a General Library with reading materials such as books and reference materials.

The Clinical Services Department is responsible for supervising the Corrections Assessment Specialists (CAS), Correctional Counselors, and a Visit Coordinator. CAS complete screenings for PREA follow-ups, assessments of individuals transferring to the facility, and identify programming needs through an interview, and a create a case plan. Correctional Counselors facilitated courses for individuals that met the criteria and needs for specific programming which included Anger Management, Start Now, A.I.M. Higher, Building Blocks, and Substance Abuse Education. The Visit Coordinator helped families of individuals in custody retain and strengthen bonds through the resumption, planning, and scheduling of in-person visits. The clinical services department has three counselor vacancies posted and plan to increase the amount and frequency of programming offered to meet the demands of a rapid re-entry facility.

The LTS department gained another staff member with the hiring of a Corrections Leisure Activities Specialist I this fiscal year, which is tremendously helpful for the Leisure Time department. Due to COVID-19, programming is a challenge in recreational settings. The LTS department hosted a softball tournament for individuals in custody at the end of September. Monthly schedules for gym and yard are regularly made and each unit gets either gym or yard daily. Patio is also provided to all units daily. The institutional channel plays DVDs weekly. There were various art contests held throughout the year. Photo program schedules are made monthly for the visiting room and single photos are taken in the gym during individual in custody gym lines. LTS is also in charge of the approved list for the State Loan Television Program at Lincoln CC, which is updated weekly.

Lincoln CC provides facilitation and support to accommodate the faith practices and beliefs of individuals in custody. Currently there are multiple faith-based meetings 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, Protestant Church Services on Sundays, Catholic Mass, and Rabbinical Services. Meetings take place weekly and allow for increased participation by more individuals in custody. Upon request, and approval, assistance is provided to pursue marriage while in custody.

Lincoln CC is close to fully opening its Resource Center primarily for Re-Entry functions. This is a conversion from a dormitory-styled housing unit wing to a functioning Resource Center that will support our rapid-re-entry population. The Re-Entry Department has gone through several changes this past year. Lincoln CC has sought to increase its number of Medicaid/Link recipients. In FY22, the Re-Entry department has scheduled sign-up sessions in the resource room and scheduled webinar through various state agencies and private vendors concerning services available to individuals upon release. In November, the facility held the Semi-annual Re-Entry Summit, which included various entities from IDOC, other state departments, and vendors offering various services such as housing, employment, educational, and mental health assistance, and services. Since that time, the facility has frequently been quarantined and correspondence is conducted through institutional mail. The Re-Entry Unit keeps up with monthly Medicaid/SNAP reports, in addition to the SOS ID pilot program. The number of individuals in custody releasing with valid state identification is increasing.

Lincoln CC is always looking for ways to boost staff morale. In the past year we have designated different days throughout the month as special treat days. Lincoln CC implemented a Staff Wellness Room within the facility for staff in an effort help relieve stress during shifts and provide a quiet place to decompress. The facility also recognizes events during monthly awareness months and provides education to staff about the month. Also, each month an 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, approximately 180 decorative hanging baskets, and 170 planters that are located on more than 325 acres of the fairgrounds. Lincoln CC staff and off ground-work crews are responsible for aiding the Festival of Trees event at the Illinois State Fairgrounds and provides services to the Illinois State Governor's Mansion.

Logan Correctional Center

Logan Correctional Center is a multi-level female facility located in Lincoln, one mile off I-55 in Logan County. The facility consists of 57 buildings on 150 acres with 48 acres enclosed by fencing. The living units consist of six E-type housing units, four C-type housing units, one X-type housing unit, a residential treatment unit, an acute critical care unit for the severely mentally ill, one Receiving and Classification Unit, and a ten-bed Health Care Unit that includes five isolation rooms that are negative air pressure.

COVID-19 has made the last year very challenging. On December 20, 2021, the Command Post at Logan CC opened and remained open until February 8, 2022. Logan CC remained on a partial medical quarantine with limited movement and programming due to the ongoing need for isolation and quarantining. The Command Post reopened on April 27, 2022 and remained open until June 28, 2022. Logan CC maintained a targeted deep cleaning schedule, made daily PSA to clearly communicate pertinent information, conducted quality control checks daily on all PPE and sanitation supplies throughout the facility, and ensured isolation and quarantine housing were designated appropriately. The impact of COVID-19 was felt throughout the facility through the limited services Logan CC was able to provide.

Logan CC's Sustainability efforts are focused on reducing the facility's operating expenses and carbon footprint. Logan CC is attempting to procure an additional greenhouse and increase the amount of space dedicated toward gardening and horticulture. Logan CC is also working with CDB to decommission our coal burning power plant to a more affordable and sustainable environmentally friendly system.

Educational and Vocational Services were conducted in accordance with the Office of Health Service guidelines with restricted classroom capacities to maintain social distancing. Educational programming included Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education. The Logan Technical School of Cosmetology provided coursework and hands-on instruction to obtain an Illinois Cosmetology license. North Park University started its first cohort of graduate level courses for Master of Arts in Christian Ministry and Restorative Arts. Northwestern University, in partnership with Oakton Community College, started their first cohort in liberal arts education. Lake Land College provided Horticulture and Construction Occupations vocational programs via remote instruction to students until February 2022. Students were able to complete lecture portions of their coursework obtaining college credit until they returned to in-person instruction.

Clinical Services offered programs focused on cognitive restructuring, social skills development, problem solving skills, and relationship skills. The Clinical Services department offered Anger Management, Money Smarts, Substance Abuse, and Orientation.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) had to adapt and improvise to provide health and wellness activities during the shutdown of the facility's gymnasium. LTS provided daily workout activities, art contests, and 5k run/walks as able. LTS conducted bingo activities, while maintaining social distancing, on the housing units. Space was reallocated into a multi-purpose area to provide recreational and physical health activities such as HIIT, yoga, and gym time. The picture program allowed individuals in custody to have their picture taken on the housing units during scheduled dayroom times.

The Chaplaincy Department provided weekly chapel services, discipleship materials were distributed per request, and spiritual counsel was provided as needed. The Global Leadership Summit was held for approximately 20 individuals in custody following OHS guidelines. The Chaplaincy Department facilitated the volunteer-gifts of Christmas bags, Easter bags, and Mother's Day cards.

The Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) at Logan CC provides training and opportunity to the female population to earn skills in the Helping PAWS program. The program employs approximately 40 individuals in custody and has graduated 17 service dogs to date.

Logan CC offered several re-entry services within the resource classrooms. These rooms provide individuals in custody with access to computers with multiple resources and websites in relation to their reintegration back into the community upon their release. Logan also started enrolling individuals in custody for Medicaid and SNAP benefits in collaboration with the Secretary of State's Office. Logan CC offered individuals in custody the opportunity to obtain a state ID prior to being released. Upon release, individuals in custody were also issued a Civic Education packet for returning citizens. The facility conducted Fall and Spring reentry summits providing the population with information and resources from community outreach providers.

Logan CC held the Annual 'Break the Silence Memorial', in honor of our fallen Correctional Officer Alyssa Martin. Staff maintain an on-site 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.

Mental Health (MH) staff maintained the highest level of care providing mental health individual sessions and groups for individuals in custody who are seriously mentally ill and require RTU level of care. As COVID-19 restrictions lifted, MH began providing daily groups to individuals who are placed in RTU and ERH to assist individuals in gaining skills necessary to regulate their emotions, monitor their behavior, and learn appropriate and safe problem solving, and distress tolerance skills. MH services provided to transgender individuals in custody was expanded, including presentation of individuals for treatment considerations to the THAWC and placement considerations to TAC. Two mental health groups for transgender individuals were also started relative to gender affirming care at Logan CC.

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 at the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic throughout FY22. Employees and individuals in custody are provided with Personal Protective Equipment and information on health and safety, regular testing is conducted, and vaccination is encouraged. As the number of cases steadily decreased, safety and sanitation efforts remained. In an effort to limit the spread of COVID-19, affected areas of the facility were placed on medical quarantine when positive cases surfaced.

Sustainability efforts are a priority at Menard CC. It is a collaborated effort between our facility and the surrounding municipalities to divert recyclable materials from local landfills. This partnership captured 427 tons of cardboard, 64 tons of plastic, and 62 tons of paper from the waste stream in FY22. 28,500 gallons of waste vegetable oil and over 7,000 pallets were also collected during our recycling effort in FY22.

Educational programming includes Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education in the General Division and the Medium Security Unit. In FY22, programming was provided for 423 students. Adult Secondary Education served 209 students, a 48% increase over the previous FY. Menard Adult Education graduated seven students from the GED program, a significant accomplishment given that there was a vacancy in one GED classroom for a period of FY22. The GED program lab upgraded computers with the assistance of OAEVS and local LAN administration.

Clinical Services offers programs focused on cognitive restructuring, behavior modification, social skills development, problem solving skills, and life skills. The Clinical Services department offers Anger Management, Aim Higher, Building Change, Civics Education, Drug Awareness, Inside-Out Dad, Money Smart, Start Now, Thinking for a Change, and Re-Entry Summits. Correctional Assessment Specialists complete risk assessments to determine an individual in custody's risk of recidivism and develop case plans to help them make positive changes to reduce recidivism following release. The Clinical Services department has also added a Correctional Counselor III who helps prepare individuals for re-entry, assisting them with identifying community resources, obtaining identification, and applying for Medicaid. The CCIII also coordinates the Civics Education program, re-entry webinars, and Re-Entry Summits. The Clinical Services department established a Drug Intervention program for individuals in custody who are classified as maximum-security and struggle with substance use issues. Correctional Counselors are trained in providing programming, and program opportunities were expanded for individuals in custody, particularly those who are preparing for release from custody.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) offers organized activities for individuals in custody at the Menard CC. All individuals in custody are afforded the opportunity to participate. Basketball tournaments are a highlight of activities offered with many individuals in custody participating. Intellectually stimulating board games and card games are also a popular daily activity amongst a large portion of the population. A choir group meets twice per week in the chapel for practice. Some approved exercise equipment is provided for individuals in custody in the recreation gym during their scheduled recreation time.

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, there is a institutional religious services television channel with programming for a diversity of religious affiliations.

Menard Correctional Industries maintains its mission to provide quality vocational training to individuals in custody to help facilitate long term employment upon release. Caterpillar Excavator Simulators were introduced in both General Division and the Medium Security Unit. This specialized training adds another level of diversity to our program choices within the industries division which also include Meat Processing, Garment Manufacturing, Recycling/Waste Removal, and Broom & Soap production. The industries workforce averaged 60 individuals in custody and earned nearly 13,000 days of EPSC in FY22. Good work ethic, concept of teamwork, shared goals, and problem solving along with specific skills enables our programmed workers to become a successful member of any workforce.

Re-Entry at Menard CC is currently managed by one Re-Entry CCIII that provides services to General Division and the Medium Security Unit. Re-Entry services are provided to all individuals in custody with less than one year to MSR. The current population that fit into these criteria include 120 General Division and 72 MSU individuals in custody. All individuals in custody are encouraged to participate in the State ID Program and to submit for their birth certificate and social security card. Menard CC averages five State IDs per month and is increasing this number with aggressive document drives. Individual in custody participate in a Peer Led Civics Education Class and are awarded 1-day EPSC. A Re-Entry Prep Program is conducted six to nine months prior to release. All individuals in custody are provided with access to the Re-Entry Room as much as is needed and a Medicaid application is also completed. The Re-Entry summits in December 2021 and June 2022 consisted of 12 vendors.

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.

Individuals in custody at the Medium Security Unit participate in a gardening program. The gardens are used to supplement the Dietary Department, teach individuals about gardening, and create jobs for individuals in custody. The Road Crew for the Medium Security Unit helps the surrounding community, assisting the City of Chester in clean-up projects, hauling recycling for Chester Mental Health, and filling tent requests from the community, which creates jobs for individuals in custody and allows them involvement in helping the community.

Menard CC accomplished many goals in FY22. The South Cell House underwent a major plumbing project to keep its infrastructure updated. The East Cell House installed cameras to keep our staff and individuals in a safe environment. The roof of North II Cell House was replaced with a metal roof giving it a long lifespan. Menard CC started its Behavior Modification Unit (BMU) with great success. The mental health and security team have ensured its success with several individuals graduating out of the program and transferring to other Units.

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 men. The first dorm consists of four wings and the second dorm with two wings, both of which utilize dorm style living areas. The men have free movement within the facility and have the independence to shop, attend chapel services, visit the library, go to the gym, and more as throughout the day. We offer numerous structured, educational opportunities to assist the men to transition back into today's society.

In response to COVID-19, all staff and individuals assigned to Du Quoin Impact Incarceration Program were dispersed to other facilities in April 2020. The now titled Du Quoin Impact Program, is temporarily operating out of an area within the Murphysboro Life Skills Re-Entry Center, due to staffing levels. Cooperation of both facility's staff has been vital to the continued partnership and even the integration of each population into cooperative programming.

At different times since March of 2020, MLSRC has operated under a modified administrative quarantine protocol. The dorm and bunk style living quarters makes it unique to most other facilities throughout the state. Strict cleaning regimens were implemented in all areas with daily cleaning logs 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 vaccination clinics for staff and individuals in custody. Under OHS guidance, regularly scheduled movement, programming, and educational courses were allowed to resume during the latter half of FY22.

Murphysboro LSRC's garden program is a highlight at our facility. The produce harvested is utilized in dietary for residents and staff and is well received by all. The maintenance department's preventative maintenance throughout the facility addresses small issues before they become larger, more expensive problems.

The education department assists residents in acquiring critical life skills such as job acquisition and retention, functional literacy, high school equivalency, and other skills that to allow them to be financially independent, clear, and concise in communication, and responsible in relationships. Between ABE, GED, core classes, and electives nearly 28 different courses are offered throughout the year. The educators are continually creating and offering new classes for the students, who continue to show great interest in their education. As the in-person class restrictions were lifted, students returned to classrooms, with reduced class sizes to maintain compliance with CDC guidelines. In this time, two MLSRC students earned their GED certificates.

Lake Land College offers vocational courses in Construction Management, Manufacturing, and Horticulture Management. These courses are in high demand as they provide tangible, real-world, hands-on experiences. The Construction Management Instructor and his class created and installed a new weathervane that sits outside the facility. Construction and Horticulture Completers were recognized during MLSRC award ceremony with six certificates earned throughout a year of COVID-19 protocols and limited interaction.

The Clinical Service Department works in partnership with a workforce grant to provide training and employment services based on geographical location to individuals in custody. In FY22, 27 individuals successfully completed and graduated the welding program. The facility consistently facilitated cognitive behavioral, life skill programming, and provided Re-entry programming despite the pandemic. The facility had a fully operational Resource Room in FY22.

Our Clinical Services team continues to work in conjunction with education and vocational services to get individuals in custody TABE tested to participate in workforce education training. Program services created a variance to allow individuals at MLSRC to participate in CBT course in conjunction with their Vocational courses, resulting in the ability to participate in more programming. The facility successfully integrates the ORAS assessment and individualized case plans for use with EDSC reviews. In FY22, the clinical offerings at MLSRC included, Impact of Crime, Substance Abuse (17 completers), Start Now (10 completers), Anger management (20 Completers), Inside out Dads (21 completers), and Thinking for a Change (29 completers).

Our mental health professionals provide vital services to individuals in custody to help them navigate issues that incarcerated individuals may experience. Workshops and group meetings available to residents include Personality and Criminal Thinking, Peer Leadership, 8 Dimensions of Wellness, Grief and Loss, and Relationships along with individual counseling sessions.

The Leisure Time Services department provides residents 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 were offered to the residents of MLSRC with high involvement in each. Some of the special events included bingo, 5K, weightlifting contest, 3-point contest, volleyball, ping pong, and bags tournaments. The library regularly holds organized activities that provide positive interaction between staff and individuals in custody. Family Feud, Minute to Win It, and other trivia events are popular among the facility.

There are numerous religious services actively held each month for various religions including Non-denominational Christian, Jehovah's Witness, and Al-Islam. The facility has nine regular chapel volunteers participating in religious services and/or leading religious studies. Many of these volunteers, and the religious organizations they belong to, have donated items such as Bibles, tracts, booklets, magazines, books, and DVD study programs. The facility's Chaplain has an open-door policy for staff and residents, which lends itself to many daily opportunities to provide spiritual counsel to all at their convenience. In addition, the facility provided two music concerts for those who voluntarily attended. The Chaplain was actively involved in community outreach by regularly attending ministerial association meetings. He gave presentations for staff recruitment and volunteer recruitment and generated good-will for IDOC in the community.

MLSRC received a Caterpillar excavator simulator, which is another beneficial instrument in life skills experience at the facility. Simulation training includes multiple machine applications to teach the same techniques found on real-world worksites. During FY22, over 830 session hours were recorded, and 29 certificates of completion were earned.

North Lawndale Adult Transition Center

North Lawndale Adult Transition Center (NLATC) is a 200-bed facility operated by the Safer Foundation for adult male persons in the custody of the IDOC. It is located on the westside of Chicago, within walking distance of its sister facility, Crossroads ATC. A prerequisite of being transferred to an ATC requires a parole date that does not exceed 24 months, or 30 months for residents who are assigned to Permanent Party duties at the facility. In a post-COVID environment, the facility has not yet reached its full capacity. Our population has risen to 120 residents, with half of one wing reserved for residents who may require being placed on quarantine status due to COVID-related concerns.

Recently, ATCs began receiving residents who were listed as SAFE-T ACT. This population has short-term sentences, limited to four months or less. Despite this limitation of time, NLATC provides all the services which are afforded to residents with longer sentences, including assignment of a Case Manager, application for a Social Security card and State ID, scheduling of medical services at UIC Miles Square Health Clinic, and a post-release plan of transition.

The changes to the Good Time procedures of IDOC, enacted in July 2021, had a significant impact on the turnover of ATC residents. The introduction of a Day-For-A-Day Good Time drastically changed the length of stay for many residents. Most residents with Earned Program Sentencing Credit Contracts, are now eligible for Day-For-A-Day reduction in sentence, if they are in good standing in their program and have no disciplinary offenses. Residents

may also earn additional days if they participate in Basic Skills (HSE/ABE/GED) and reduce their MSR date by three months if they obtain their GED. Some residents also receive days when reviewed for Earned Discretionary Sentencing Credit by the parent institution for making an excellent adjustment while in IDOC and NLATC.

Basic Skills classes resumed on July 13, 2021, servicing 156 students for FY22. As a result, four students obtained their High School Equivalency credentials. In August, Basic Skills piloted a Transportation, Distribution & Logistics (TDL) program for students identified as having a High School Diploma or High School Equivalency. Students attended class two days a week combined with asynchronous learning. The TDL program serviced sixty-two residents with an 80% completion rate. 20% of the completers were interested in pursuing post-secondary education.

With the general resumption of all work opportunities at NLATC, over 85% residents are fully employed in the community, with an average of 175+ program hours per resident per month, and with 80% positive exits. Safer's Basic Skills Education Program helped residents obtain four GEDs. NLATC residents typically leave the program with a minimum of \$3,000 in their Trust Fund Accounts and many have as much as \$15,000-\$20,000 when they leave.

It is a testament to the operations of NLATC that there have been no positive cases of COVID during 2022 and very few in 2021. This was the result of a consistent and coordinated response, which included the mandatory use of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) for all staff, residents, and visitors, including always wearing masks except during meals, on-going COVID testing for all unvaccinated staff and residents, and protocols to perform deep cleaning throughout the facility on an on-going basis.

Safer Foundation has developed links to the UIC Miles Square Health Network, which resulted in the installation of a nursing station within the facility. Although the assigned UIC nurse is part-time, the direct access of Miles Square personnel (including access to telehealth possibilities) resulted in a quantum leap in healthcare services, with most residents being seen within seven days upon their arrival at NLATC.

The facility also participates in PROJECT HEAL, an initiative which makes MAT (Medically Assisted Treatment) available to all NLATC residents who voluntarily wish to participate. While not applicable to all drug dependencies, studies have shown that evidence-based therapy can dramatically assist residents who have a history of opioid and/or alcohol problems.

While some of our volunteer activities are still only available remotely (on Zoom – including Reading Between the Lines and Kolbe House), a few have returned to provide in-person services to our residents. Some of our chaplains, recovering alcoholics from AA, and students in the UIC nursing program are among the volunteers who have returned to the facility. In addition, the full spectrum of training and employment opportunities through the Safer Foundation (i.e., including initiatives with the Chicago Transit Authority, CDL and CNC courses, and hands-on training for plumbing, electrician, and carpentry apprentices) have rebounded as well.

The level of professionalism and dedication displayed by NLATC staff during the COVID-19 pandemic and its aftermath continues to be nothing less than amazing. Every day, staff have “suited up and shown up” willing to put their lives quite literally on the line to provide essential services for our resident population.

NLATC Success Story - In 1999, Marvin Marshall was incarcerated for murder. He was just 17 years old. He spent the next 20 years in various IDOC facilities, until finally being transferred to NLATC on November 6, 2020, as a Permanent Party Maintenance Worker – after changes in the criteria for ATC transfers. After completing his contract as Permanent Party, he obtained employment and worked consistently, without any issues, until his parole date of April 5, 2022. He never had a single disciplinary issue while at NLATC. He rose to our highest level of privileges and was able to transition into the community without any issues. Resident Marshall is a prime example of the kind of positive change that can occur prior to release when exposed to the environment of an ATC.

Peoria Adult Transition Center

Peoria Adult Transition Center (ATC) is housed in one building in downtown Peoria. At approximately 48,000 square feet, it contains 248 beds in dorm-type rooms with six to 12 residents per room. The facility is located on the bus route amid restaurants, the Peoria Civic Center, and several hotels. Reentry is the primary focus and mission goal for Peoria ATC. The facility has numerous stakeholders in the community that provide employment, job training and counseling services. We currently have over 50 employers with 98% of residents employed.

The purpose of the Clinical Services Department is to provide support and services to residents to assist them in their adjustment, involvement in programs, and reintegration into society. Peoria ATC Clinical Services provides access to mandated drug or alcohol counseling. The Corrections Assessment Specialists, along with Counseling staff, provide or facilitate in-house, peer-based programs for residents to participate at any level. The counseling and assessment staff also facilitate services for community-based support and recovery groups which include AA/NA, Anger Management, life skills, marriage counseling, parenting, and HIV/AIDS awareness.

The Peoria ATC's Business Office is responsible for maintaining accurate trust fund accounts, payment for Permanent Party Resident work assignments, and the individual in custody benefit fund. In FY22, Peoria ATC developed and implemented a new initiative. As part of the facility's financial literacy initiative, residents were permitted to open one outside bank account and obtain a debit card. This allowed residents to reduce the amount of cash carried and helped them develop a working relationship with a financial institution. Peoria ATC's goal is to provide residents with the tools they need to be financially literate when they parole from the facility.

Transition centers are a necessary component to reduce recidivism. ATC's gradually transition individuals in custody back into society. With the Department approving an exception to criteria for placements at Adult Transition Centers, more classifications now qualify for placement and are afforded an opportunity to step down from maximum to transitional security level placement. Peoria ATC's goal to provide residents with the tools needed reintegrate successfully back into society. When they parole from the facility, it is our hope that we have provided our communities with a person with a job, sufficient funds to sustain themselves, a place to live, and who is reconnected their families.

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 strictly dedicated for general population, and one which uses two wings housing general population and two wings dedicated to Restrictive Housing. Pinckneyville CC received official accreditation status from the American Correctional Association in March 2021.

During FY22, numerous changes were still in place to accommodate the mitigating efforts of IDOC including use of masks and symptom screening and temperature checks of all persons entering the facility. The facility resumed in-person visitation in April 2022. In FY22, Pinckneyville CC offered two booster vaccination clinics for all individuals in custody and staff. The facility was on medical quarantine from January 17, 2022, to February 26, 2022.

Pinckneyville CC's Sustainability Program began with the Recycling Program, with the purpose of reducing waste costs. The program consists of recycling tin, waste vegetable oil, cardboard, and shredded paper. The facility's garden was a huge success in FY22, harvesting 300 pounds of tomatoes, 450 pounds of Zucchini, 250 pounds of cucumbers, 70 pounds of okra, 70 pounds of peppers, 150 pounds of squash, 222 pounds of cantaloupe, and 140 pounds of watermelon all of which were sent to the Dietary. The estimated total market value of the garden totaled \$3701.98.

The Education Department increased the number of students served in adult education by at least 33% for each instructor at all educational levels. The facility added a third section of class to each instructor's assignment roster, allowing 45 students to receive instruction per day at the Adult Basic Education level. This year, post-secondary education opportunities, leading to a bachelor's degree became available through the Northwestern Prison Education Program at Stateville Correctional Center. Individuals from Pinckneyville CC represented at least four of the 20 individuals selected for participation in the statewide NPEP program.

Clinical Service staff facilitates various groups and classes, such as Orientation, Drug Awareness, Inside-Out Dads, Civics, and Re-entry Summits. Clinical Services also added four Correctional Counselor III's. The facility's Re-entry Summit allowed individuals in custody to rotate through five breakout sessions, where they heard what different vendor agencies could assist with upon their return to society.

The individual in custody photo program was offered throughout FY22, allowing individuals to purchase photos from Commissary to be utilized during their respective gym times and/or during their visiting time with family and friends. The Leisure Time Services Department along with the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee, held a Hispanic Heritage Art and Poetry Contest. Pinckneyville CC held its first annual individual in custody chess tournament in the gymnasium with hundreds of participants.

The Pinckneyville CC Chapel department currently offers 19 services a week reflecting a variety of different faith groups with 8 volunteers. We also make accommodations to allow individuals in custody to possess religious items that aid in the practice of their faith. These items include chains, medallions, beads, prayer rugs, and religious head gear. Faith and religious practice play a key role in maintaining hope, peace, good mental health, and spiritual wellbeing.

The Staff Wellness Team provides timely and comprehensive support to co-workers, peer support, linkage to other resources, education on wellness topics, and actively recruits staff to participate in the CF2F program.

Pinckneyville CC hosts Community Advisory meetings semi-annually with Pinckneyville Community Hospital, Pinckneyville Fire Department, Perry County Sheriff, Pinckneyville Ambulance Service, the Mayor of Pinckneyville, and Perry County Health Department. These working partnerships enhance staff and individual in custody programs and services.

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 enclosed by fencing. Pontiac Correctional Center houses protective custody, restrictive housing, general population, medium security, health care, crisis, mental health, behavioral modification unit, residential treatment unit, and administrative detention reintegration management.

Pontiac CC completed roofing, boiler, and masonry repairs throughout the institution. Other improvements included replacement of all feedwater piping, installation of new interior and exterior cameras, implementation of a new cable TV contract to provide 63 satellite channels, creation of an MSU visiting rooms, and the addition of a day room and office space in North House. Pontiac CC is discussing adding acreage onto the existing 3-acre garden. The entire institution benefits from all the fruits and vegetables that are served individually and in recipes.

Pontiac CC contracted with a new cable TV provider which incorporated five channels geared toward educational programming. A twenty person GED school lab is in the process of being constructed. Pontiac CC implemented a Caterpillar Heavy Equipment Training Module. This training introduces machine safety, controls, maintenance, inspection, and operating procedures of heavy equipment to individuals in custody. Educational programming at Pontiac CC was suspended due to classroom construction.

The Clinical Services Department 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 Dad, Aim Higher, Anger Management, Parole School, Re-Entry Summits, Making Time Count, Way to Happiness, Defy, and Drug Awareness. Three Correctional Counselors were hired. In FY22, the Defy Ventures Program was implemented, helping to reduce recidivism by training formerly incarcerated people to become entrepreneurs and help defy the odds, giving new skills, new connections, and new confidence.

A concrete pad was poured for the weight-lifting equipment in the exercise yard. Pontiac CC's Leisure Time Services Department offers activities for the including basketball, football, softball, soccer, bags, ping pong, chess, kickball, volleyball, piano, art, and guitar classes and lessons. Photographs are taken of individuals in custody with their families and friends upon request.

In FY22, five channels were added for religious programming. The Chaplaincy Department provides in-person religious programs at the MAX gymnasium. Pre-recorded religious services are available for viewing on the institutional television channel. Catholic services were made available this past year. Marriage and baptismal services are provided upon request. Religious volunteers resumed coming into the facility.

Individuals in custody within twelve months of their release date have access to participate in a re-entry summit. In FY22, 77 individuals in custody attended. Area vendors included Lifehouse, child support services, Secretary of State, Workforce, Café Liberty, TASC, Safer Foundation, Parole, Field Services, and Jane Addams. All vendors volunteered their time to come to the facility, provide information about their services that can benefit individuals reentering society. Individuals awaiting release are provided forms to apply for SSI benefits.

A leadership excellence insight event was held for purposes of creating a culture of collaboration, understanding, and positive change. Many of the video speakers' insights brought about individual and collective awareness to those attended. A military board was constructed to name and recognize all employees serving in a branch of the military. Pontiac CC added a staff wellness room, a quiet, private space where employees can go to temporarily retreat for work-related stressors without leaving the workplace. A Corrections Fatigue Workshop was offered to present strategies for deterring fatigue and boosting individual well-being and professional growth that will lead to corrections fulfillment.

Pontiac CC participated in the "Trunk or Treat" event held at The Oaks at River's Edge Golf Course and donated candy to local kids. The facility hosted a blood drive. Pontiac staff members participated in numerous charitable events to raise money for Special Olympics, Polar Plunge, Torch Run, Summer Games, and Cop on a Rooftop. Pontiac CC also has a committee who makes all the arrangements for its yearly "Angel Tree." The names and ages of children in the community are placed on the tree for employees to provide Christmas gifts to those in need.



Robinson Correctional Center

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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 was maintained, and hand sanitizer was 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 was completed, and high traffic areas were targeted on a more frequent basis.

Robinson CC's sustainability projects include two 100x100 gardens that are maintained by individuals in custody in the Horticulture class. Additionally, Robinson CC is replacing low efficiency lighting with high efficiency LED lighting resulting in considerable electric savings.

Robinson CC offers a variety of educational, vocational, and clinical programming. The Education Department includes ABE-mandatory, ABE-voluntary, Advanced ABE, and GED classes. Illinois Community College Board Adult Education, Vocational coursework, and College Academic are available by Lake Land College. The facility manages a full-time librarian and paralegal to provide library and law library services to all individuals in custody.

Clinical Services offers programs focused on restructuring, social skills development, problem solving skills, and relationship skills. Clinical Services offers Thinking for a Change, Anger Management, Money Now, Re-Entry, Start Now and Art Therapy. Four Corrections Assessment Specialists joined the team in FY22.

LTS has a Corrections Leisure Activities Specialist, who facilitates all leisure programming at Robinson CC. This includes Art, Basketball, Football, Softball, Soccer, Handball, Track and Field events, and more. Each housing unit gets at least one use of the gym or yard per day unless staffing, COVID protocol, or weather dictates otherwise.

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.

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 and maintain their day-to-day life. The simulation suggests that the ability to navigate "the system" may be a primary factor in the relationship between resiliency and recidivism.

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. Staff also donate to keep up regular ice cream days in the summer and hot dog days the rest of the year.

Robinson CC participated in the Law Enforcement Torch Run for 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

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Shawnee Correctional Center, located in 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 CC's X-shaped housing unit design became the model for medium security prisons built in Illinois during the ten years that followed. Shawnee CC experienced administrative and full medical quarantines throughout FY22. Daily briefings were held to reiterate objectives designed to respond, mitigate, and control the spread of COVID-19. The National Guard mobilized to vaccinate staff and individuals in custody in Fall 2021. On a continuing basis, the facility worked with the Southern 7 Health Department to provide vaccinations and boosters to individuals in custody.



With increased garden acreage and workers in the previous fiscal year, the produce grown and harvested for the FY22 was over 45,000 pounds, an increase of 35,000 pounds from FY21.

Educational programming includes Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education. OAEVS at Shawnee served 633 ABE students and 439 GED students, with nine earning a GED certificate. Vocational programming served 100 students.

Clinical programs included cognitive restructuring, social skill development, life skills, reentry, drug education, fatherhood, problem solving skills, and relationship skills, including Inside-Out Dads, Anger Management, Drug Education, Money Smart, Alcohol Anonymous, Start Now, Civics, Parole School, Re-Entry Summits, and Orientation.

The Leisure Activities Department resumed normal activities as COVID-19 restrictions were lifted. Recreational gym and yard were offered daily on a rotating basis to individuals in custody. The Art Program resumed with growing participation. Activity packets, such as crossword puzzles, sudoku, and word scrambles, were provided for in cell and out of cell activities. Yoga programming was streamed to individuals via the institutional information channel. The LTS Visiting Room Photo Program resumed as visits were restored. The latest movies and tv series were shown on the institutional movie channel.

Chapel Services included Al-Islam with video programming by Yaqueen Institute for Islamic Research and Zaytuna College, Catholic Mass led by Fr. Tom Barrett, Christian Bible Study with supplemental video programming by Joyce Myers and T.D. Jakes, Jehovah Witness led by Volunteer Wendall Lee with supplemental video programming, Moorish Science Temple with video programming by Amexem, Odinist/Asatru with video programming by Ocean Keltoi, and Wiccan with video programming by Witch of Wonder. Chapel classes included Spirituality, Meditation, and Loss & Grief, in which individuals from any religious affiliation or no faith tradition could participate in programming with Chaplain Lambert-Goheen, supplemented with video programming by shame researcher, Brene Brown and grief expert, David Kessler.

Shawnee Industries offers individuals skills and certifications to help with successful reentry. This past year, for the first time ever, nine individuals certified through the American Welding Society in both SMAW and GMAW, ten certified through SIM Scholars on our CAT Simulator, 14 certified in Class 1 Forklift, and eight received apprenticeship certifications through the U.S. Department of Labor in Metal Fabrication and Mechanical Draftsman.

Prior to release, individuals in custody can access the Re-entry Resource Room to obtain materials connecting them to community resources. Individuals may also utilize the available online resources to search for jobs and

build resumes. In addition, individuals in custody can apply for Medicaid and copies of their Social Security Card and Birth Certificate. The Re-entry Prep Program is conducted monthly for individuals in custody to receive information concerning post-release expectations from the facility Field Services Representative, visiting Corrections Parole Agent, and Re-entry Counselor.

Staff and individuals in custody at Shawnee CC recently donated various items to the Marion Veterans Administration and Heaven's Kitchen in Harrisburg. Individuals in custody donated hygiene items, new clothing, food batteries, chess boards, and photo albums to the Marion VA and food products including noodles, peanut butter, salsa, cakes, cookies, cheese cups, and more to Heaven's Kitchen. In November, Shawnee staff donated to a child in need of clothes at a local grade school. In December, Shawnee staff adopted 14 children in need at Christmas to provide shirts, shoes, pants, and a toy for students at a local grade school.

Shawnee Wellness Assistance Therapy Training (SWATT) offers individuals job skills in training canine companions in basic obedience, house/crate, and social settings with other dogs and people and the opportunity to gain experience in teamwork. It provides individuals the chance to make a difference in the lives of others and themselves and to find pride in their effort. This training made twelve more dogs more adoptable to veterans and those with special needs in our community. For the first time in the SWATT Program, five apprenticeship certifications were issued through the U. S. Department of Labor in Animal Training.



Shawnee SWRT members established a wellness area to provide staff a safe place to decompress. Support information brochures are available if staff need additional support.

Sheridan Correctional Center

Sheridan Correctional Center is an adult male medium security prison. Sheridan Correctional Center 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 Correctional Center applies clinical best practices and uses a modified therapeutic community model with cognitive self-change. Sheridan Correctional Center staff collaborates with other organizations including clinical, reentry management services and community reintegration.

Sheridan CC was placed on Medical Quarantine twice during FY22. The facility followed proper guidelines given by Incident Command in conjunction with the CDC and IDPH to control and help mitigate COVID-19. As a result of the pandemic, treatment and educational modifications were made. Contractual vendors provided treatment and education plans through homework assignments and treatment videos viewing weekly to ensure care despite COVID-19 restrictions.

Educational programming at Sheridan CC includes Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, Adult Secondary Education, and GED Program. During FY22, the Education Program awarded 57 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. In FY22, Lake Land College awarded 57 Vocational Program certificates. Home Builders Institute (HBI) has four trades classes consisting of electrical, carpentry, masonry, and plumbing. In FY22, 150 HBI individuals in custody completed various trades programs.

TASC serve individuals in custody at Sheridan CC through participation in re-entry activities and 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. Participation for both summits totaled over 500 individuals in custody 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 FY22, 639 clients were admitted into the WestCare's Substance Use Disorder (SUD) treatment program at Sheridan CC. During FY22, a total of 690 clients were discharged from the program. Of this number, over 89% of participants successfully completed the program. In addition to the core SUD curriculum, WestCare addresses several issues ancillary to SUD, but critical to the future success of clients, through additional programming and specialty groups such as Young Men's Aggression, Family Reunification, and the Certified Associate Addiction Professionals Program. 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. In FY22, 40 individuals in custody completed Aim Higher. Clinical Services coordinates a monthly multi-disciplinary pre-release staffing for individuals in the contractual substance abuse program as well as a 30-day discharge staffing with Parole agents for individuals in the substance abuse program. Clinical Services ensures the entire population receives their ORAS risk and needs assessment. In addition, Sheridan CC's Clinical Services Department participated in training an intern in a master's level social work program. In FY22, Sheridan CC participated in a Black History virtual event with Congressman Danny Davis in partnership with Malcolm X College.

In FY22, the Illinois Correctional Industries Recycling Program employed 31 individuals in custody. The individuals in custody employed by ICI were awarded 1,899 days of EPSC.

Sheridan CC is a therapeutic community that also provides access to a wide variety of programs. This environment is not only supportive of individuals in custody but of staff and surrounding communities. Individuals in custody participating in HBI completed 925 community service hours on projects for various non-profit organizations like Peoria Heights Kris Kringle Huts and Lighted Way, in addition to assisting Sheridan CC maintenance staff with numerous projects.

Compass Church in Naperville provides Saturday worship, either on the institutional channel or in-person services in the chapel. In addition, individuals meet for a small group discussion following the service, 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 materials, and other religious items are distributed. In addition, volunteers returned to Sheridan CC. In FY22, Sheridan CC began the Foundation for Life, Freedom from Fear, Malachi Dads, and Discipleship programs. The Chaplain Department continues to find new and creative ways to reach individuals in custody with the message of hope and peace.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) increased programming for a second consecutive year. New programs include the Fitness Club, Yoga activities, a music program, and an art program. LTS works diligently to provide special interests on the institutional TV channel that includes prerecorded church services, music programs and special events. In addition, a visiting room photo is offered to individuals in custody to take with family and friends.

Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center

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Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center (SWICC) is a minimum-security male facility located near East St. Louis 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. Southwestern Correctional Center was on Medical Quarantine due to COVID-19 cases from January 3-23, 2022, during FY22.

Educational programming at SWICC includes Adult Basic Education, Advanced Adult Basic Education, and Adult Secondary Education, which serves 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. The number of students served has 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. Beyond our substance abuse programs, we also offer programs including Thinking for a Change, Civic Education, Inside-Out Dads, Lifestyle Redirection, Inner Circle, Anger Management, Parole School, and Re-entry Summits. In addition, the Clinical Division developed a Re-Entry simulation exercise to illustrate the journey to self-sufficiency and allow for the development of resiliency 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. Pickleball became a popular option, allowing for another social distancing option. During FY22, indoor gym equipment was reupholstered as needed, resolving issues with items needing minor repair. LTS also regularly schedules the movie channels with educational and entertainment options.

SWICC's Chaplaincy & Volunteer Services provide religious, substance abuse, re-entry, and educational programs. Our Religious programs include services for Catholic, Protestant, Muslim, and Neo-Pagan faiths. Our Catholic volunteer group provides a weekly written religious reflection. Substance abuse programs include Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous, as well as a faith-based recovery program, Celebrate Recovery. Re-entry programs include a Backpack program, which provides a backpack filled with core care items at release, a Clothing program, which provides clothing to those in need at release, and the Angel Tree program to provide gifts to children in the name of their incarcerated parent to help strengthen the family unit. Our Educational program assists men in signing up for Pell-grants.

To strengthen substance abuse programming services offered at SWICC, the GEO Reentry Services Division implemented two new evidence-based treatment curriculums. Cognitive Behavioral Intervention for Substance Abuse - (CBI-SA) is an intervention that relies on the cognitive-behavioral approach to teach participants strategies for avoiding substance abuse. The program places heavy emphasis on skill building activities to assist with cognitive, social, emotional, and coping skill development. In addition, GEO Reentry Services administers Seeking Safety: Trauma Informed Care. This treatment model is designed to help people with trauma, post-traumatic stress disorder, and substance misuse.



During FY22, SWICC was an exhibitor in the Illinois State Fair in Springfield, highlighting the important components of what our facility provides. The theme was "Learning from the Past...Preparing for the Future", and focused on our process of treatment, programming, and successful Re-Entry.

Stateville Correctional Center

Stateville Correctional Center is a maximum-security male facility located in Crest Hill 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. The Stateville facility consists of a 32-bed infirmary in the health care unit and six living units, four of which are occupied and two that are closed. Stateville's living units house general population, restrictive housing, protective custody, and temporary writ individuals in custody. 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 that can accommodate 384 individuals in custody, which makes the NRC's total capacity 2,186.

Stateville Correctional Center's response to COVID-19 began March 2020 as the first case within IDOC was reported. Stateville opened its Incident Command Center due to COVID-19 positives at the facility. Positive cases decreased drastically throughout FY22, allowing the facility to deactivate the Incident Command Center in April 2022. Stateville provides face masks on a regular basis to staff and individuals in custody. Stateville created a Deep Cleaning Team to thoroughly clean each common area daily. If an individual in custody is symptomatic, they are tested for COVID-19 and quarantined for a minimum of 10 days. Stateville performs on-site testing and conducts vaccination clinics to provide vaccines to all staff and individuals in custody. At the conclusion of FY22, 91 percent of individuals in custody were vaccinated.

Paperless outside clearance approval and denials were successfully implemented, which helps to save time and money. Stateville is also exploring the implementation of paperless Electronic Detention and Adult Transition Center transfers. Rapid Results worked with Maintenance to increase the number of LED light fixtures inside and within the grounds of the facility, which is an ongoing project due to the facility's size. Although budgetary issues did not allow 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 upkeep for lighting. During FY22, Stateville implemented a traveling library for individuals in reception status at the NRC with donated books. The facility also expanded its recycling program, hiring a Correctional Industries lead worker. The Stateville Administration team, in conjunction with Rapid Results Champion Kayla Coleman, is constantly exploring ways to reduce operational costs.

Educational programming at Stateville CC prepared students for the GED exam through Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education. The Barber College program provided hands-on barbering skills and barbering theory, preparing 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. The first cohort of 30 students graduated in June 2022. 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. Through a partnership with Oakton Community College, the first Northwestern cohort of 20 students graduated with an associate in General Studies in April 2022. Northeastern University provided a University Without Walls program, offering college level academic courses to one cohort working toward completing a bachelor's degree in Liberal Arts.

Stateville and MSU Clinical Services has the following programs, READI Chicago, Thinking 4 Change, Start Now, Inside Out Dads, Drug Awareness, A New Direction, Anger Management, Implicit Bias, Parole School, Reentry prep, Orientation, Restrictive Housing Groups, and Aim High. These programs 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 to guide placement and supervision level, case planning, program referral, and treatment intervention. Corrections Assessment Specialists assist the Reentry Correctional Counselor in ensuring that individuals in custody complete Medicaid applications prior to release. Clinical Services staff initiate EPSC Contracts and EDSC reviews on all individuals housed at Stateville MSU to receive sentence reductions that allow them early release. Stateville CC and MSU identify individuals in custody as facility ambassadors, who are instrumental in communicating the facility or agency's policies and structural changes to the population.

Clinical Services staff at the NRC are responsible for many different functions. They interview and provide orientation to individuals in custody upon intake, review all available information to classify them for a parent facility, and maintain caseloads that average 350 individuals while in reception status. Corrections Assessment Specialists at the NRC administer the initial ORAS screenings to assist in determining programming at parent facilities. 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 complete all release paperwork for individuals released from the NRC and discharge paperwork for individuals who discharge while on parole status, who have paroled from the NRC.

Stateville CC held a successful reentry spring summit in May, which was organized by Reentry Counselor, Demetria Johnson. The summit accommodated over 50 individuals in custody. The Reentry summit consisted of a variety of vendors from District 1 and 2, who provide mental health services, job opportunities, transitional housing, DUI/rehab services, and child support services. The state ID program and reentry programming began this fiscal year, which included the Hazelden Substance abuse awareness group and peer led groups.

During FY22, the LTS Department facilitated groups for the Restrictive Housing individuals in custody, providing weekly assignments and recreational therapy. In August 2021, individuals in custody participated in a Family Tree Project for Family Heritage Month. In September 2021, the LTS Department facilitated the second annual Hispanic Heritage Fest to recognize Hispanic Heritage Month. In February 2022, individuals in custody celebrated Black History Month with an art and poetry contest. The participants were judged by staff, and the winners were acknowledged on the institutional channel. In April 2022, LTS hosted a poetry reading event in the Chapel. Puzzles and games were delivered frequently, as well as having weekly trivia and fun facts posted on the institutional channel. LTS invited individuals in custody to participate in over 20 contests and assignments to help celebrate important observances such as Pride Month, Juneteenth, and Martin Luther King Jr. Day, generating over 200 certificates of participation.

The Highpoint Church, located in Naperville, provided worship service for all the housing units every Sunday. Individuals in custody receive call passes from every unit to the chapel to seek pastoral care and participate in educational programming. Institutional Ministries and International Association for Human Values Prison Program provided anger management and meditation meetings via zoom every week. This was an excellent year of partnering with mental health staff and chaplaincy, combining pastoral care with a clinical methodology, which works toward shifting the trajectory of the individual in custody's future to become a positive one. During FY22, we hosted two major college graduations for associate, bachelors, and master's degree graduates. During FY22, the facility received approximately 4,000 donations.

Stateville Correctional Center's Staff Wellness Response Team is extremely active in canvassing and debriefing not only Stateville and NRC, but other facilities as well. The team talks with staff providing them with a number of support groups including PSP, EAP, and others, depending on staff needs. Stateville CC's staff wellness is our primary concern, and we strive to support our staff in any way possible. Stateville employees are active in a variety of organizations within their communities. Staff members also participate in charitable events to raise money for Special Olympics Illinois and suicide prevention/awareness.

Taylorville Correctional Center

Taylorville Correctional Center is a male minimum-security sex offender treatment facility located southeast of Taylorville 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 includes recycling of 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 acreage dedicated toward gardening

with eight large gardens measuring at approximately 5000 square feet. Serving fresh fruit and incorporating fresh vegetables in the meals served to staff and individuals in custody saved funds.



Educational and Vocational Services includes Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education. Lake Land College also provides contracted vocational and academic courses. There were six students who successfully completed their High School Equivalency (formerly GED), 57 students completed ABE, and 27 students completed Advanced ABE. Taylorville CC awarded 42 vocational certificates which included one in Food Service, 26 in Custodial Maintenance, 15 in Horticulture, and 43 in Career Technology. Three students received an Associate of Liberal Studies in FY22. Both the academic and vocational course enrollments were affected by the COVID quarantine, but all classes are now up and running including Culinary Arts. The Construction Program will resume when an instructor is hired. The academic courses awarded a total of 2788 Earned Program Service Credit (EPSC) days, and

the vocational courses awarded an additional 767 EPSC days.

Clinical Services offers programs focused on cognitive restructuring which produce measurable results. The Clinical Services Department offers Start Now and Anger Management, which is facilitated by Correctional Counselors and rostered and monitored by a Social Worker II. Two Correctional Assessment Specialists have recently joined the team to share in the Ohio Risk Assessment System assessments and program success. The Clinical Services Department also offers Building Change, Thinking for a Change, Civic Education, and New Direction.

Taylorville CC's Leisure Time Activities (LTA) Department restarted the Yoga Program, Aerobic Program, and Annual Soccer Tournament. Two art classes of over 50 individuals in custody were held. LTA hosted two virtual art fairs through the institutional channel with artwork from over 20 participants. LTA purchased new equipment for the gym, yard, and weight room, and to provide new activities, such as pickleball. LTA worked with the Chaplaincy and Dietary Departments to promote cultural programming with Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion topics to the individuals in custody on the institutional channel. During Black History Month, the LTA department hosted a Black History Trivia competition. The Annual Breast Cancer Awareness Program was held with over 40 participants who donated. LTA is in the process of renovating its gymnasium floor from carpet to painted concrete. Individuals in custody and LTA staff designed and are painting the floor to recognize the importance of sports and exercise of all at Taylorville CC. The center state seal honors the State of Illinois. This project will provide a safer and more sanitary surface for participants who use the gym throughout the year and is a great morale boost for staff and individuals in custody, who are working on this collectively.



Taylorville CC transitioned from DVD religious programming during the pandemic back to in-person volunteer programming. The facility welcomed back 13 regular volunteer programs including the following religious affiliations: Buddhist, Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Days Saints, Jehovah's Witnesses, Protestant, and Catholic, in addition to services provided by the contractual Rabbi. Alcoholics Anonymous and Celebrate Recovery substance abuse programming were also provided by volunteers. Special events included the Global Leadership Summit, Release Thru Jesus Christmas services, Roman Catholic Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults classes, Christmas packages provided to the individuals in custody by the Gospel Echoes Cookie Project, Lemuel Vega Christmas Behind Bars program, Release Thru Jesus and Willow Creek, Ash Wednesday service and Lenten meals, Jehovah's Witnesses Memorial of Christ's Death via DVD, and Easter services provided by Release Thru Jesus and Faith, Hope & Love. Other religious observances included Ramadan, Eid-ul-Fitr, Summer Solstice, Chanukah, Purim, Passover, Jewish High Holy Days, and Shavuot. Donations were received from Greater Islamic Society of Springfield for the celebration of Ramadan. The Aleph Institute continues to donate items to individuals in custody celebrating Jewish religious holy days.

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 will soon be released and how that service will help them once released. In addition, two Correctional Counselor III positions have been retained to further Re-Entry efforts. One Correctional Counselor III focuses on the residential side of release while the other focuses on the Re-Entry Computer Lab. The lab has computers individuals in custody 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.

The Taylorville Volunteer Sex Offender Treatment Program (VSOTP) currently has 100 individuals in custody actively participating in process groups, as well as becoming part of a therapeutic community. Assignments are directly related to goals to progress through treatment in an organized fashion. These assignments are a way to gain knowledge on criminogenic needs, the importance of GLM primary goods, core beliefs, the cycle of offending, compare diverse offenses, as well as apply knowledge of how risk factors materialize in behavior and thought processes. This knowledge is then applied to current behavior with cognitive and behavioral interventions as a focus for facilitating change, followed by future situations in an action plan.

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 and School Building, and an Institutional Garage. Vandalia Correctional Center had 193 staff and 266 men in custody test positive for COVID-19 in FY22.

The installation of A/C units was completed. The facility is close to completing LED project and remodeling showers in the North Zone. Vandalia is installing televisions at each bed and began camera installation. In FY22, the rubber gym floor was removed, and high mast lighting was converted to LED.

Educational programming at Vandalia CC included Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education. Vandalia CC awarded one GED certificate and one associate degree in FY22. Lake Land College also provided contracted vocational courses. Students can earn vocational certificates in Construction Occupations, Horticulture, and Welding. Students participated in a Career Technologies course to develop job seeking and personal financial management skills. In FY22, a combination of 423 Earned Program Sentence Credit Contracts were started in both the academic and vocational programs. Of those contracts started during the fiscal year, 7,908 days of earned program sentence credits were recommended for award by students in both the academic and vocational programs.

The Clinical Services Department at Vandalia CC is responsible for providing programming and casework support. Programming at Vandalia CC includes 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 designed to assist men 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.

From July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022, the Leisure Time Services Department continued to provide softball, outdoor basketball, outdoor weightlifting, soccer, indoor pickleball, indoor basketball, dodgeball, chess tournaments, spades tournaments, ping-pong, and indoor weightlifting. The facility continues to stream media content to the housing units.

In FY22, socially distanced religious services were held in the Chapel. The Chapel Department held the following religious services on a regular basis, Muslim service, Catholic service, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Odinist/Asatru service, Celebrate Recovery meetings, Jewish service, Jehovah Witness, and Christian service. Individuals in custody were given an opportunity to send Christmas gifts to their children through the Angel Tree program. Willow Creek Christmas bags were distributed to all individuals in custody. Chapel also made accommodations for observation of religious holidays such as Ramadan, Eid al-Fitr, Eid al-Adha, Yule, Advent, Christmas, Ash Wednesday, and Easter. In FY22, the Chapel had 40 regular volunteers. The total number of volunteer visits was 581, the total number of volunteer hours donated was 956.83, and the total financial donations received in FY22 was \$38,287.83.

Vandalia Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) provides men in custody with vocational training in several areas including meat processing, milk/juice warehousing and shipping, recycling, gardening, and logistics (trucking). In FY22, Vandalia ICI programmed a total of 100 workers. 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. 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.

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 those who are nearing their release dates. The Correctional Assessment Specialists at Vandalia CC also provide one-on-one discharge planning with individuals in custody who are nearing their 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 and access the Reentry Resource room.

Vandalia CC’s Staff Wellness Response Team currently has five members, three are certified. The remaining two members attended Critical Incident Stress Management – Peer to Peer training in June and July 2022. Once there is a certified instructor for the Debriefing portion of this training, members will also attend that training. The other three members have responded to critical incidents and canvasses in the last year at several facilities throughout the southern and central regions of the State. The facility is currently accepting applications to fill vacancies and plan to increase our team numbers. 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 stepped up to the plate with innovative out of the box thinking 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.

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Sustainability efforts were continued with ongoing replacement of old lighting systems being converted to LED fixtures in the individual in custody's housing units. These initiatives are a part of Vienna CC's ongoing commitment to sustainability and energy conservation and joins other projects such as water conservation and waste reduction. The facility initiated a new garden project running with five individuals in custody assigned. The facility provides large quantities of fresh produce that is utilized by dietary for both the staff and individuals' meal services.

Clinical Services operates re-entry programs for Vienna CC's individuals in custody. The CAT Simulator program assists individuals in learning basics to operating a Hydraulic Excavator (HEX), heavy equipment commonly known as a Trackhoe or Digger. Individuals can work at their own pace with multiple choices on the length of weeks to provide a more individualized learning platform. The CAT/SIM program, developed in association with Caterpillar Inc., includes textbook and simulated lessons. The welding program, provided through a Department of Labor grant, provides a mobile classroom setting, and instructor, textbooks, and equipment needed to assist in the five-week welding course. Two classes graduated from the program, with a total of 13 individuals in custody graduating with welding certificates.

The Clinical Services department offers several different classes that individuals can participate in. The newest class that was launched in FY22 is "Because I said I would". This class focuses on the importance of making valid attainable promises and keeping them to the people that matter in your life. Clinical continues in life skills programs and behavioral programs, both of which are structured around cognitive behavioral therapy. Vienna CC offers Aim Higher, a program designed by staff focused on exploring the reasons behind behaviors and how to better manage and address those behaviors. Anger Management, Inside-Out Dads, Money Smart, Start Now, and Thinking for a Change are also offered. These specific classes target problem behaviors, explore better coping strategies, provide an understanding why we sometimes think the way that we do, focus on positive parenting, and explain financial situations and methods.

Western Illinois Correctional Center/Clayton Work Camp

Western Illinois Correctional Center (WICC) is a medium security male facility that houses general population individuals in custody. Opening in April 1989, the facility has operated for 32 years. Western sits on 95.2 acres just south of Mount Sterling 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, a receiving, and restrictive housing unit, dietary department, a warehouse and maintenance complex, a 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 WICC, located 12 miles from the facility in Adams County. The 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 individuals in custody assist the main facility with grounds maintenance, recycling programs, employee commissary, and as administration building janitors.

While WICC and Clayton Work Camp were placed on COVID-19 quarantines, schedules and plans were implemented to follow the CDC guidelines and to prioritize prevention strategies including 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 external factors.

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. Culinary Arts, Construction Occupations, and Horticulture are two certificate programs, from these 30 students received the first certificate and 28 students completed the entire course. Career Technology had 19 students complete the class. During this time, the facility was on Medical Quarantine for 65 class days. The Culinary Arts instructor started in November and class began in March because of the medical quarantine. The Career Technology Instructor position was vacant beginning in January.

Clinical Services helps individuals in custody establish a Reentry Pathway Plan by providing assessments, developing case plans, and conducting individual counseling to assist individuals with addressing their institutional concerns. Clinical Services provide community resource information and services for reintegration into society to aid in parole planning. Clinical Services staff are responsible for facilitating various programs, such as Orientation, Drug Education, Thinking for a Change, Veteran's Program, Start Now, Anger Management, Aim Higher, ACE 101, Implicit Bias, Building Change, Civics, Re-Entry Prep Program, Re-entry Summits, Inside-Out Dads, and structured out of cell time for individuals in Restrictive Housing.

Leisure Time Services offers physical activities including competitions such as basketball, flag football, track & field, handball, dodgeball, and ultimate frisbee. Workout classes, including high intensity interval training and a 50 year and older class, were implemented this year. Recreational activities include entry level art classes, essay writing, card games, dominoes, and other board games. A sports mural was painted in the gymnasium. Individuals in custody can get their photo taken in front of the gym mural to give to their family and friends and in front of the visiting room mural during visits.

Chaplaincy Department provides religious activities and programs that assist individuals in custody in meeting their diverse spiritual needs. The facility offers 15 different services on a weekly basis, along with various weekend retreats throughout the year. 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, which baptized 35 individuals in custody this year and surpassed 1,000 baptisms in total.

Re-entry initiatives include providing information, allowing the opportunity for Medicaid enrollment prior to release, increasing awareness among the population of 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. The Clayton Work Camp provides individuals in custody an opportunity participate in programming and acquire good work ethic and self-discipline through community service projects to enhance the individual's ability to successfully return to society.

Clayton Work Camp individuals in custody, under supervision, provided labor hours to the Illinois State Fair for most of the summer, assisted with the set up and tear down of the Quincy Avenue of Lights displays, and provided services throughout the year to the Village of Versailles, Brown County EMS, Brown County Little League, 3 Rivers area Food Bank, Timewell Lions, Golden Windmill Assoc., City of Clayton, and several area State Parks.

Statistical Reports

Illinois Department of Corrections

Adult Individuals in Custody on June 30, 2022

3-Year Recidivism Rates ¹	%	% Minus Gate Violators ¹
FY17 Exits	41.3%	35.1%
FY18 Exits	38.5%	32.8%
FY19 Exits		

Holding Offense Category ²	N	%
Homicide	7,832	26.7%
Sexual Assault / Rape	4,212	14.3%
Assault / Battery / Force / Harm	3,374	11.5%
Weapons	3,330	11.3%
Controlled Substance Violation	2,868	9.8%
Armed Robbery	1,647	5.6%
Burglary	764	2.6%
Residential Burglary	721	2.5%
Sex Related Offense	671	2.3%
DUI	644	2.2%
Robbery	614	2.1%
Motor Vehicle Theft	373	1.3%
Kidnapping / Restraint / Abduction	309	1.1%
Home / Vehicular Invasion	280	1.0%
Theft	224	0.8%
Escape	214	0.7%
Armed Violence	189	0.6%
Vehicle Code Violation	185	0.6%
Retail Theft	170	0.6%
Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP)	149	0.5%
Arson	140	0.5%
Forgery / Deception / Fraud	134	0.5%
Damage to Property	103	0.4%
Government Offenses	102	0.3%
Cannabis	93	0.3%
Disorderly Conduct / Mob Action	21	0.1%
Bail Bond Violation	2	0.0%
Habitual Offender	1	0.0%
Total	29,366	100.0%

FY21 Deaths			
Type of Death	N	Race	N
Natural	79	Black	42
Suicide	6	White	39
Homicide	0	Hispanic	7
Justifiable Homicide	0	Asian	2
Accidental	2	Total	90
Pending	2		
Undetermined	1		
Total	90	Average Age	60 Years

Admission History ³	Court ⁴	New Offense Violation ⁵	Technical Violation ⁶	Total
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	13,745	467	4,159	18,371

FY22 Admissions by Region ³	Total Admissions	Prison Turn-arounds ¹²
Cook	8,552	1,811
Collar	1,942	89
Downstate	7,861	76
Out of State	16	0
Total	18,371	1,976

Race	N	%
Black	15,894	54.1%
White	9,506	32.4%
Hispanic	3,725	12.7%
Asian	101	0.3%
Native American	43	0.1%
Bi-Racial	56	0.2%
Unknown/Missing	41	0.1%
Total	29,366	100.0%

Average Age	40.0 Years
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Sex ³	N	%
Male	27,997	95.3%
Female	1,369	4.7%

Sentencing County ⁴	N	%
Cook County	12,515	42.6%
Collar Counties ³	3,246	11.1%
Downstate Counties ³	13,547	46.1%
Out of State	58	0.2%
Total	29,366	100.0%

Holding Offense Class ²	N	%
Murder (20-60 years)	6,245	21.3%
Class X (6-30 years)	9,701	33.0%
Class 1 (4-15 years)	3,547	12.1%
Class 2 (3-7 years)	5,415	18.4%
Class 3 (2-5 years)	2,370	8.1%
Class 4 (1-3 years)	1,938	6.6%
Contempt of Court	1	0.0%
Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP)	149	0.5%
Total	29,366	100.0%

Holding Offense Type ²	N	%
Person	17,932	61.1%
Drug	3,482	11.9%
Property	2,716	9.2%
Sex	5,032	17.1%
Other	204	0.7%
Total	29,366	100.0%

Miscellaneous	N	%
Sex Offender Registrants ¹⁰	5,329	18.1%
Life Sentences	1,539	5.2%
Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP)	149	0.5%
Murderers ¹¹	6,285	21.4%
Indeterminate Sentences	43	0.1%

Admission Type [*]	N	%
Court ⁶	25,362	86.4%
New Offense Violation ⁷	1,445	4.9%
Technical Violation ⁸	2,399	8.2%
Other ⁹	160	0.5%
Total	29,366	100.0%

¹ 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 FY2017, FY2018, and FY2019. Gate violators indicate individuals who fail to release due to the inability to identify an approvable host site per statute.

² 'Holding' indicates the current offense the individual is serving time on, the offense is not necessarily the individuals most serious offense. ³ For the purpose of this fact sheet, "Sex" is the gender recorded in the tracking system of record at the individuals admission to IDOC custody. "Sex" does not determine an individual's location. ⁴ 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. ⁵ Admission to IDOC during each calendar year (January 1 - December 31). CY19 Admission History has been updated/ corrected and will differ from the older versions of the CY19 Admission History on previous versions of Fact Sheets. ⁶ Court admission is defined as an adult admitted from criminal court who was not on MSR or parole at the time the offense occurred. ⁷ A new offense violation is defined as an adult readmitted from criminal court for a felony committed while on MSR or parole. ⁸ A technical violation is defined as an adult on MSR or parole readmitted because of an MSR or parole rule violation. ⁹ 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. ¹⁰ Sex offender registrants are defined as individuals required to register as a sex offender for having a sex offense on the sentencing order; excluding prostitution. ¹¹ Murders are individuals that have a murder offense on any active mittimus, holding or non-holding. Murders total includes individuals who are in custody, on writ, on medical furlough, or temporarily out. ¹² Turnarounds are individuals that were in reception 48 hours or less before being released to MSR, parole, discharge or other custody.

Fiscal Year, June 30th.

^{*} End of FY population is the population on the last day of the

^{**} As the Department continues to validate data some data elements are subject to change. Contact the Planning & Research Unit with any questions.

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
FY22	29,366

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

Race by Facility on June 30, 2022

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Facility ¹	Race							Facility Total
	Black	White	Hispanic	Asian	American Indian	Bi-Racial	Unknown	
Big Muddy River Correctional Center	495	580	115	2	2	4	1	1,199
Centralia Correctional Center	701	366	176	6	1	1	2	1,253
Danville Correctional Center	861	364	267	4	2	3	3	1,504
Decatur Correctional Center (female)	73	311	15	1	0	4	0	404
Dixon Correctional Center	848	338	213	12	6	0	3	1,420
East Moline Correctional Center	302	101	70	2	1	1	1	478
Elgin Treatment Center ²	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Graham Correctional Center	550	791	68	3	3	4	1	1,420
Hill Correctional Center	1,033	313	252	8	1	2	0	1,609
Illinois River Correctional Center	887	463	265	7	2	1	2	1,627
Jacksonville Correctional Center	480	435	82	1	2	0	1	1,001
Joliet Treatment Center	130	58	14	1	0	0	0	203
Joliet Inpatient Treatment Center ²	8	2	1	0	0	0	0	11
Kewanee Life Skills Reentry Center	129	59	24	1	1	0	0	214
Lawrence Correctional Center	303	119	98	2	2	0	2	526
Lincoln Correctional Center	385	307	86	2	0	2	4	786
Logan Correctional Center (female)	321	456	87	9	3	6	5	887
Menard Correctional Center	1,207	581	205	2	3	7	1	2,006
Murphysboro Life Skills Reentry Center	22	45	1	1	0	0	0	69
Pinckneyville Correctional Center	1,207	456	256	8	0	1	1	1,929
Pontiac Correctional Center	492	182	132	2	3	0	1	812
Robinson Correctional Center	356	264	92	3	2	1	1	719
Shawnee Correctional Center	766	558	198	2	2	7	2	1,535
Sheridan Correctional Center	646	286	108	4	0	0	2	1,046
Southwestern Correctional Center	136	125	21	0	0	1	0	283
Stateville Correctional Center	1,452	336	242	1	3	4	1	2,039
Taylorville Correctional Center	277	568	206	6	2	4	0	1,063
Vandalia Correctional Center	199	228	46	2	1	1	0	477
Vienna Correctional Center	253	229	52	2	0	0	1	537
Western Illinois Correctional Center	1,097	376	241	5	1	0	5	1,725
Total	15,616	9,297	3,633	99	43	54	40	28,782

Adult Transition Center (ATC)	Race							ATC Total
	Black	White	Hispanic	Asian	American Indian	Bi-Racial	Unknown	
Crossroads Male ATC	81	43	24	0	0	0	0	148
Fox Valley ATC	18	48	5	0	0	1	1	73
Lawndale ATC	68	27	28	0	0	0	0	123
Peoria ATC	81	65	21	0	0	1	0	168
Total	248	183	78	0	0	2	1	512

Other	Race							Other Total
	Black	White	Hispanic	Asian	American Indian	Bi-Racial	Unknown	
Electronic Detention	4	9	0	0	0	0	0	13
Furlough Medical Release	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	4
Fed/State/Trans Other State	24	16	14	1	0	0	0	55
Total	30	26	14	2	0	0	0	72

Total IDOC Population	Race							IDOC Total
	Black	White	Hispanic	Asian	American Indian	Bi-Racial	Unknown	
Total IDOC Population	15,894	9,506	3,725	101	43	56	41	29,366

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

²Elgin Treatment Center was a mental health inpatient treatment facility that opened on April 2, 2018 and was replaced by Joliet Inpatient Treatment Center (JITC) on 6/16/2022; JITC's parent facility is Joliet Treatment Center.

Prison Population on June 30, 2022

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Marital Status ¹	Number	%
Single	21,074	71.8%
Married	4,066	13.8%
Common-Law Marriage	55	0.2%
Separated / Divorced	2,780	9.5%
Widowed	245	0.8%
Missing / Unknown	1,146	3.9%
Total	29,366	100.0%

Number of Children ¹	Number	%
No Children/Unknown	10,485	35.7%
1 Child	5,909	20.1%
2 Children	5,144	17.5%
3 Children	3,358	11.4%
4 Children	2,024	6.9%
5 Children	1,090	3.7%
6 Children	598	2.0%
7 Children	278	0.9%
8 Children	174	0.6%
9 Children	105	0.4%
10 or More Children	201	0.7%
Total	29,366	100.0%

Veteran Status ^{1, 2}	Number	%
Veteran	757	2.6%
Non-Veteran	17,892	60.9%
Missing / Unknown	10,717	36.5%
Total	29,366	100.0%

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

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

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

Age ³	Number	%
17	0	0.0%
18	27	0.1%
19	98	0.3%
20	237	0.8%
21	375	1.3%
22	448	1.5%
23	525	1.8%
24	592	2.0%
25	704	2.4%
26	777	2.6%
27	875	3.0%
28	940	3.2%
29	951	3.2%
30	1,040	3.5%
31	942	3.2%
32	969	3.3%
33	967	3.3%
34	895	3.0%
35	894	3.0%
36	900	3.1%
37	870	3.0%
38	870	3.0%
39	873	3.0%
40	891	3.0%
41	847	2.9%
42	899	3.1%
43	807	2.7%
44	690	2.3%
45	658	2.2%
46	633	2.2%
47	577	2.0%
48	544	1.9%
49	531	1.8%
50	529	1.8%
51	526	1.8%
52	481	1.6%
53	455	1.5%
54	419	1.4%
55	371	1.3%
56	359	1.2%

Age ³	Number	%
57	327	1.1%
58	342	1.2%
59	331	1.1%
60	321	1.1%
61	308	1.0%
62	224	0.8%
63	228	0.8%
64	182	0.6%
65	156	0.5%
66	148	0.5%
67	136	0.5%
68	111	0.4%
69	87	0.3%
70	89	0.3%
71	75	0.3%
72	48	0.2%
73	41	0.1%
74	41	0.1%
75	43	0.1%
76	30	0.1%
77	29	0.1%
78	14	0.0%
79	15	0.1%
80	9	0.0%
81	10	0.0%
82	8	0.0%
83	9	0.0%
84	6	0.0%
85	5	0.0%
86	0	0.0%
87	4	0.0%
88	2	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%
Total	29,366	100.0%

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Operational and Rated Capacity Table

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Facility	Operational Bed Capacity ¹	Rated Capacity ²	Operational Bed Capacity (Parent Facilities) ³	Rated Capacity (Parent Facilities) ⁴
Big Muddy	1,961	1,882	1,961	1,882
Centralia	1,520	1,398	1,520	1,398
Danville	1,836	1,752	1,836	1,752
Decatur	707	676	707	676
Decatur Nursery Program	8	8	8	8
Dixon	1,304	1,072	1,975	1,724
Dixon STU	458	450		
Dixon (Psych)	213	202		
East Moline	925	858	925	858
Graham	1,594	1,516	2,027	1,941
Graham R&C	433	425		
Hill	1,812	1,734	1,812	1,734
Illinois River	1,971	1,876	2,029	1,916
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	302	236	334	268
Joliet Gen Pop	32	32		
Joliet Inpatient Treatment Center	214	202	214	202
Kewanee LSRC	682	656	682	656
Lawrence	1,241	1,058	1,241	1,058
Lincoln	919	900	919	900
Logan	1,069	914	1,397	1,064
Logan R&C	328	150		
Logan RTU	159	151		
Menard	1,849	1,595	2,389	2,135
Menard Medium Security Unit	442	442		
Menard R&C	98	98		
Pinckneyville	2,387	2,077	2,827	2,517
DuQuoin IIP	200	200		
Murphysboro LSRC	240	240		
Pontiac	987	778	1,612	1,403
Pontiac Mental Health	125	125		
Pontiac Medium Security Unit	500	500		
Robinson*	1,202	780	1,202	780
Shawnee	1,848	1,770	1,848	1,770
Sheridan	1,623	1,477	2,107	1,961
Sheridan General Pop	484	484		
Southwestern Illinois	625	610	733	718
Southwestern Illinois Work Camp	108	108		
Stateville	934	862	3,020	2,808
Stateville Farm (Minimum)	192	192		
Northern Reception Center	1,894	1,754		
Taylorville	1,201	1,180	1,201	1,180
Vandalia	1,003	932	1,003	932
Vienna	770	748	1,072	1,050
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	249	248	249	248
Totals	43,470	39,992	43,311	39,841

¹ 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.

² 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.

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

⁴ 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 FY22 Bed Census

Facility Characteristics on June 30, 2022

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Institution ¹	Security Level	County	Year Opened	Gender	June 30, 2022 Population	FY22 Expenditures ²	FY22 Average Daily Population ³	Per Capita ⁴
Big Muddy Correctional Center	Medium	Jefferson	1993	Male	1,199	\$38,133,458	1,245	\$30,625
Centralia Correctional Center	Medium	Clinton	1980	Male	1,253	\$43,104,862	1,184	\$36,400
Crossroads Adult Transition Center (ATC)	Minimum	Cook	1983	Male	148	\$8,401,434	146	\$57,383
Danville Correctional Center	Medium	Vermilion	1985	Male	1,504	\$36,809,695	1,465	\$25,127
Decatur Correctional Center	Minimum			Female	404	\$20,685,676	285	\$72,613
General Population	Minimum	Macon	2000	Female	401		284	
Decatur Nursery Program	Minimum	Macon	2007	Female	3		1	
Dixon Correctional Center	Multi			Male	1,420	\$69,778,267	1,463	\$47,697
General Population	Medium	Lee	1983	Male	1,023		1,026	
Dixon Psychiatric Unit	Maximum	Lee	1997	Male	140		151	
Dixon Special Treatment Center (STC)	Medium	Lee	1983	Male	257		286	
East Moline Correctional Center	Minimum			Male	478	\$31,154,351	414	\$75,282
General Population	Minimum	Rock Island	1980	Male	478		414	
Work Camp (East Moline)	Minimum	Rock Island	1980	Male	0		0	
Elgin Treatment Center ⁵	Multi	Kane	2018	Both	0	\$7,569,954	15	\$499,243
Fox Valley Adult Transition Center (ATC)	Minimum	Kane	1972	Female	73	\$3,017,113	61	\$49,697
Graham Correctional Center	Medium			Male	1,420	\$53,526,053	1,437	\$37,237
General Population	Medium	Montgomery	1980	Male	1,114		1,182	
Reception & Classification Center (R & C)	Medium	Montgomery	1997	Male	306		256	
Hill Correctional Center	Medium	Knox	1986	Male	1,609	\$41,201,522	1,601	\$25,740
Illinois River Correctional Center		Fulton			1,627	\$46,261,602	1,573	\$29,401
General Population	Medium	Fulton	1989	Male	1,590		1,533	
Maximum Unit	Maximum	Fulton	2018	Male	37		40	
Jacksonville Correctional Center	Minimum			Male	1,001	\$37,366,840	620	\$60,298
General Population	Minimum	Morgan	1984	Male	832		501	
Work Camp (Pittsfield)	Minimum	Pike	1996	Male	169		119	
Work Camp (Greene County)	Minimum	Greene	1993	Male	0		0	
Joliet Treatment Center ⁶	Multi		2017	Male	214	\$37,879,058	224	\$169,029
General Population	Multi	Will	2017	Male	28		27	
Joliet Treatment Center	Multi	Will	2017	Male	175		186	
Joliet Inpatient Treatment Center ⁵	Multi	Will	2022	Both	11		11	
Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center	Multi	Henry	2017	Male	214	\$17,300,921	165	\$105,069
Lawrence Correctional Center	Medium	Lawrence	2001	Male	526	\$48,169,465	632	\$76,269
Lincoln Correctional Center	Minimum	Logan	1984	Male	786	\$25,747,283	696	\$36,976
Logan Correctional Center	Multi			Female	887	\$64,485,214	945	\$68,268
General Population	Multi	Logan	1978	Female	836		882	
Reception & Classification Center (R & C)	Multi	Logan	1978	Female	51		63	
Menard Correctional Center				Male	2,006	\$89,964,804	2,034	\$44,230
General Population	Maximum	Randolph	1878	Male	1,581		1,609	
Reception & Classification Center (R & C)	Maximum	Randolph	2004	Male	61		49	
Medium-Security Unit	Medium	Randolph	1996	Male	364		376	
Murphysboro Life Skills Re-Entry Center ⁷	Minimum	Cook	2018	Male	69	\$9,142,162	56	\$163,397
North Lawndale Adult Transition Center (ATC)	Minimum	Cook	2000	Male	123	\$3,707,925	92	\$40,247

Facility Characteristics on June 30, 2022

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Institution ¹	Security Level	County	Year Opened	Gender	June 30, 2022 Population	FY22 Expenditures ²	FY22 Average Daily Population ³	Per Capita ⁴
Peoria Adult Transition Center (ATC)	Minimum	Peoria	1972	Male	168	\$3,878,306	123	\$31,422
Pinckneyville Correctional Center				Male	1,929	\$50,388,772	1,692	\$29,782
General Population	Medium	Perry	1998	Male	1,904		1,667	
Impact Incarceration Program (DuQuoin IIP)	Minimum	Perry	1994	Male	25		25	
Pontiac Correctional Center				Male	812	\$78,490,071	1,053	\$74,508
General Population	Maximum	Livingston	1871	Male	774		784	
Mental Health Unit	Maximum	Livingston	2001	Male	38		43	
Medium-Security Unit	Medium	Livingston	1937	Male	0		226	
Robinson Correctional Center	Minimum	Crawford	1991	Male	719	\$28,642,175	743	\$38,529
Shawnee Correctional Center	Medium	Johnson	1984	Male	1,535	\$39,011,343	1,325	\$29,450
Sheridan Correctional Center	Medium	LaSalle	1973	Male	1,046	\$47,868,156	1,185	\$40,400
General Population	Medium	LaSalle	1973	Male	245		271	
Sheridan	Medium	LaSalle	1973	Male	801		914	
Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center	Minimum			Male	283	\$25,577,065	195	\$131,047
General Population	Minimum	St. Clair	1995	Male	282		192	
Work Camp (Southwestern Illinois)	Minimum	St. Clair	1995	Male	1		3	
Stateville Correctional Center				Male	2,039	\$125,183,202	2,042	\$61,313
General Population	Maximum	Will	1920	Male	711		837	
Northern Reception & Classification Center (R & C)	Maximum	Will	2004	Male	1,167		1,120	
Minimum-Security Unit (Stateville-Farm)	Minimum	Will	2003	Male	161		85	
Taylorville Correctional Center	Minimum	Christian	1990	Male	1,063	\$31,516,567	933	\$33,797
Vandalia Correctional Center	Minimum	Fayette	1921	Male	477	\$36,763,057	372	\$98,878
Vienna Correctional Center	Minimum			Both	537	\$36,100,597	428	\$84,423
General Population	Minimum	Johnson	1965	Male	537		428	
Impact Incarceration Program (Dixon Springs)	Minimum	Pope	1990	Both	0		0	
Western Illinois Correctional Center				Male	1,725	\$47,175,968	1,581	\$29,845
General Population	Medium	Brown	1989	Male	1,661		1,546	
Work Camp (Clayton)	Minimum	Adams	1993	Male	64		35	
					June 30, 2022 Population	Total Expenditures	FY22 Average Daily Population	Per Capita Average
FACILITY TOTALS (includes Adult Institutions and ATCs.)					29,294	\$1,284,002,937	28,035	\$45,800
DEPARTMENT TOTALS (includes Federal, other states' individuals, in-transit individuals, furlough, ED.)					72		91	

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

²Expenditures among satellite facilities cannot be extracted from parent facilities as administrative, dietary, medical, staffing, service costs, etc. are shared. Also, the expenditures here only include correctional facilities; some expenditures such as parole, general office, and shared services, etc. are not included.
The FY21 GRF total expenditures for the Department of Corrections were \$1,278,110,010.

³Elgin Treatment Center's Average Daily FY22 Population is calculated using 350 days rather than 365 days, as it closed on 6/15/2022.

Joliet Inpatient Treatment Center's Average Daily FY22 Population is calculated using 15 days rather than 365 days, as it did not open until 6/16/2022.

⁴Per 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.

⁵Elgin Treatment Center was a mental health inpatient treatment facility that opened on April 2, 2018 and was replaced by Joliet Inpatient Treatment Center (JITC) on 6/16/2022; JITC's parent facility is Joliet Treatment Center.

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

⁷Murphysboro Life Skills Re-Entry Center opened on April 16, 2018; it's parent facility is Pinckneyville Correctional Center.

Statistics for FY22

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Average Daily Prison Population	29,327
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FY22 Prison Admissions¹	
Court ²	13,745
New Offense Violation ³	467
Technical Violation ⁴	4,159
Total Admissions	18,371

FY22 Prison Exits	
Mandatory Supervised Release	14,279
Parole	9
Discharges	2,377
Death	92
Court Ordered Release	11
Total Exits	16,768

FY22 Sentence Credits			
Type of Credit	Exits ⁵	Total Days Awarded	Average Days Awarded Per Exit
Supplemental Sentence Credit (SSC) ⁶	2	284	142.0
Earned Discretionary Sentence Credit (EDSC)	2,647	445,790	168.4
Educational	3,313	258,944	78.2
GED Completion	104	9,166	88.1
Substance Abuse	1,705	314,165	184.3
Behavior Modification	960	17,368	18.1
Life Skills	1,705	65,833	38.6
Re-Entry Planning	691	65,422	94.7
Correctional Industries	309	74,575	241.3

¹ Admission to IDOC during each fiscal year (July 1 - June 30).

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

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

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

⁵ Exits do not include Technical Violators.

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

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Adult Parole Population on June 30, 2022

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Holding Offense Category ¹²	N	%
Weapons	3,466	16.6%
Controlled Substance Violation	3,387	16.2%
Assault / Battery / Force / Harm	2,903	13.9%
Sexual Assault	1,852	8.9%
Armed Robbery	1,118	5.4%
Homicide	1,002	4.8%
Burglary	905	4.3%
DUI	813	3.9%
Robbery	712	3.4%
Residential Burglary	666	3.2%
Motor Vehicle Theft	406	1.9%
Motor Vehicle Offenses	380	1.8%
Theft	297	1.4%
Retail Theft	243	1.2%
Escape	227	1.1%
Forgery / Deception / Fraud	206	1.0%
Home/Vehicle Invasion	168	0.8%
Cannabis	145	0.7%
Kidnapping	119	0.6%
Damage to Property	115	0.6%
Government Offenses	107	0.5%
Arson	102	0.5%
Armed Violence	97	0.5%
Disorderly Conduct / Mob Action	27	0.1%
Sexually Dangerous Person (SDP)	15	0.1%
Bail Bond Violation	1	0.0%
Missing Data/Out of State ¹¹	1,416	6.8%
Total	20,895	100.0%

Race	N	%
Black	11,175	53.5%
White	6,789	32.5%
Hispanic	2,715	13.0%
Asian	69	0.3%
Bi-Racial	56	0.3%
Native American	31	0.1%
Unknown/Missing ¹¹	60	0.3%
Total	20,895	100.0%

Average Age	38.5 Years	
Sex ¹³	N	%
Male	19,379	92.7%
Female	1,516	7.3%

Holding Offense Type ¹²	N	%
Person	9,876	47.3%
Drug	4,293	20.5%
Property	3,245	15.5%
Sex	1,867	8.9%
Other	198	0.9%
Missing Data/Out of State ¹¹	1,416	6.8%
Total	20,895	100.0%

Holding Offense Class ¹²	N	%
Murder (20-60 years)	573	2.7%
Class X (6-30 years)	4,155	19.9%
Class 1 (4-15 years)	3,233	15.5%
Class 2 (3-7 years)	5,628	26.9%
Class 3 (2-5 years)	2,363	11.3%
Class 4 (1-3 years)	3,512	16.8%
Unclassified	15	0.1%
Missing Data/Out of State ¹¹	1,416	6.8%
Total	20,895	100.0%

Miscellaneous	N	%
Sex Offender Registrants ⁹	2,223	10.6%
Life Sentences	25	0.1%
Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP)	15	0.1%
Indeterminate Sentences	44	0.2%

Illinois Offenders Residing Out of State	1,512
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FY21 Average Daily Parole Population	19,051
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Admission Type*	N	%
Court ⁴	16,019	76.7%
New Offense Violation ⁵	1,046	5.0%
Technical Violation ⁶	2,330	11.2%
Other ⁷	84	0.4%
Out of State ¹¹	1,416	6.8%
Total	20,895	100.0%

Parole Population by County of Residence ⁹		
County	N	%
Adams	148	0.76%
Alexander	25	0.13%
Bond	37	0.19%
Boone	64	0.33%
Brown	5	0.03%
Bureau	47	0.24%
Calhoun	5	0.03%
Carroll	19	0.10%
Cass	23	0.12%
Champaign	357	1.84%
Christian	63	0.33%
Clark	31	0.16%
Clay	23	0.12%
Clinton	24	0.12%
Coles	103	0.53%
Cook	8,989	46.38%
Crawford	38	0.20%
Cumberland	4	0.02%
DeKalb	98	0.51%
DeWitt	22	0.11%
Douglas	25	0.13%
DuPage	315	1.63%
Edgar	36	0.19%
Edwards	12	0.06%
Effingham	54	0.28%
Fayette	44	0.23%
Ford	11	0.06%
Franklin	82	0.42%
Fulton	54	0.28%
Gallatin	9	0.05%
Greene	32	0.17%
Grundy	33	0.17%
Hamilton	8	0.04%
Hancock	33	0.17%
Hardin	6	0.03%
Henderson	5	0.03%
Henry	69	0.36%
Iroquois	22	0.11%
Jackson	70	0.36%
Jasper	12	0.06%
Jefferson	89	0.46%
Jersey	43	0.22%
Jo Daviess	12	0.06%
Johnson	11	0.06%
Kane	520	2.68%
Kankakee	345	1.78%
Kendall	76	0.39%
Knox	84	0.43%
Lake	623	3.21%
Lasalle	179	0.92%
Lawrence	31	0.16%

Sentencing County ¹	N	%
Cook County	8,670	41.5%
Collar Counties ²	2,526	12.1%
Downstate Counties ³	8,283	39.6%
Out of State ¹¹	1,416	6.8%
Total	20,895	100.0%

Parole Population by County (Cont.)		
County	N	%
Lee	43	0.22%
Livingston	49	0.25%
Logan	53	0.27%
McDonough	24	0.12%
McHenry	263	1.36%
McLean	303	1.56%
Macon	458	2.36%
Macoupin	59	0.30%
Madison	377	1.95%
Marion	101	0.52%
Marshall	22	0.11%
Mason	28	0.14%
Massac	29	0.15%
Menard	9	0.05%
Mercer	17	0.09%
Monroe	19	0.10%
Montgomery	46	0.24%
Morgan	74	0.38%
Moultrie	14	0.07%
Ogle	42	0.22%
Peoria	465	2.40%
Perry	23	0.12%
Piatt	13	0.07%
Pike	45	0.23%
Pope	4	0.02%
Pulaski	50	0.26%
Putnam	4	0.02%
Randolph	64	0.33%
Richland	34	0.18%
Rock Island	243	1.25%
St Clair	485	2.50%
Saline	51	0.26%
Sangamon	388	2.00%
Schuyler	167	0.86%
Scott	6	0.03%
Shelby	21	0.11%
Stark	9	0.05%
Stephenson	97	0.50%
Tazewell	237	1.22%
Union	27	0.14%
Vermilion	160	0.83%
Wabash	13	0.07%
Warren	14	0.07%
Washington	14	0.07%
Wayne	26	0.13%
White	33	0.17%
Whiteside	79	0.41%
Will	577	2.98%
Williamson	86	0.44%
Winnebago	816	4.21%
Woodford	32	0.17%
Total ¹⁰	19,383	100.0%

¹ Sentencing County: County from which parolee was convicted and sentenced, it is not necessarily the county where the crime occurred.

² Collar Counties (5): DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will.

³ Downstate Counties (96): Illinois counties other than Cook County and collar counties.

⁴ Court admission is defined as an adult admitted from criminal court who was not on MSR or parole at the time the offense occurred.

⁵ A new offense violation is defined as an adult readmitted from criminal court for a felony committed while on MSR or parole.

⁶ A technical violation is defined as an adult on MSR or parole readmitted because of an MSR or parole rule violation.

⁷ 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.

⁸ Sex offender registrants are defined as individuals required to register as a sex offender for having a sex offense on the sentencing order; excluding prostitution.

⁹ 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.

¹⁰ Total does not include parolees residing in other states.

¹¹ Out of State describes parolees transferred to Illinois through the Interstate Compact.

¹² 'Holding' indicates the current offense the individual is serving time on, the offense is not necessarily the individuals most serious offense.

¹³ Sex is the gender recorded in the tracking system of record at the individuals admission to IDOC custody.

Parole Population on June 30, 2022

Age ¹	Number	%
17	1	0.0%
18	1	0.0%
19	44	0.2%
20	122	0.6%
21	241	1.2%
22	328	1.6%
23	431	2.1%
24	522	2.5%
25	554	2.7%
26	633	3.0%
27	759	3.6%
28	794	3.8%
29	823	3.9%
30	829	4.0%
31	766	3.7%
32	781	3.7%
33	769	3.7%
34	711	3.4%
35	694	3.3%
36	699	3.3%
37	617	3.0%
38	628	3.0%
39	638	3.1%
40	571	2.7%
41	585	2.8%
42	553	2.6%
43	491	2.3%
44	501	2.4%
45	461	2.2%
46	416	2.0%
47	375	1.8%
48	365	1.7%
49	392	1.9%
50	361	1.7%
51	331	1.6%
52	301	1.4%
53	264	1.3%
54	288	1.4%
55	234	1.1%
56	266	1.3%
57	190	0.9%
58	209	1.0%
59	188	0.9%
60	156	0.7%
61	152	0.7%
62	145	0.7%
63	104	0.5%
64	99	0.5%
65	79	0.4%
66	66	0.3%
67	56	0.3%
68	40	0.2%

Age ¹	Number	%
69	48	0.2%
70	48	0.2%
71	30	0.1%
72	27	0.1%
73	33	0.2%
74	18	0.1%
75	8	0.0%
76	10	0.0%
77	6	0.0%
78	11	0.1%
79	3	0.0%
80	5	0.0%
81	7	0.0%
82	4	0.0%
83	5	0.0%
84	1	0.0%
85	3	0.0%
86	0	0.0%
87	1	0.0%
88	1	0.0%
89	0	0.0%
90	1	0.0%
91	1	0.0%
Missing	0	0.0%
Total	20,895	100.0%

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



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