



State of Illinois
Illinois Department of Corrections

Fiscal Year 2025 Annual Report



Table of Contents

Department Overview	3
Mission	3
Vision	3
Values	3
Administrative Reports	3
Office of Administrative Directive Standards	4
Administrative Review Board	4
Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services	5
Office of Constituent Services	6
Office of Health Services	6
Illinois Correctional Industries	7
Investigations and Intelligence	8
Jail and Detention Standards	9
Office of Mental Health Management	10
Operations Center	10
Parole	11
Prison Rape Elimination Act Compliance Unit	11
Re-Entry	12
Religious Services	13
Staff Development and Training	13
Staff Wellness	14
Transfer Coordinator's Office	15
Facility Highlights	16
Big Muddy River Correctional Center	17
Centralia Correctional Center	18
Crossroads Adult Transition Center	19
Danville Correctional Center	20
Decatur Correctional Center	21
Dixon Correctional Center	22
East Moline Correctional Center	23
Fox Valley Adult Transition Center	24
Graham Correctional Center	25
Hill Correctional Center	26
Illinois River Correctional Center	27
Jacksonville Correctional Center / Pittsfield Work Camp	28
Joliet Treatment Center / Joliet Inpatient Treatment Center	29
Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center	31
Lawrence Correctional Center	32
Lincoln Correctional Center	33
Logan Correctional Center	34
Menard Correctional Center	35
Murphysboro Life Skills Re-Entry Center	36
North Lawndale Adult Transition Center	38
Peoria Adult Transition Center	39
Pinckneyville Correctional Center	40
Pontiac Correctional Center	41
Robinson Correctional Center	42
Shawnee Correctional Center	43
Sheridan Correctional Center	44
Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center	45
Stateville Correctional Center	46
Taylorville Correctional Center	47
Vandalia Correctional Center	49
Vienna Correctional Center	50
Western Illinois Correctional Center / Clayton Work Camp	50
Statistical Reports	53

Department Overview

Mission

To serve justice in Illinois and increase public safety by promoting positive change for those in custody, 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 people in custody individually and develop an appropriate course of action based on individual needs.
- We will reduce recidivism by offering seamless, efficient services that are geared toward rehabilitation.
- Staff is our greatest asset and we will ensure that all staff is trained to the highest professional level.
- This is a team-based environment where open communication and sharing new ideas are encouraged.
- We value the well-being of IDOC staff and individuals in custody and will serve the people of Illinois with compassion and fairness.

Values

Professionalism

Integrity

Civility

Transparency

Accountability

Responsiveness

Office of Administrative Directive Standards

In FY25, the Office of Administrative Directive Standards (ADS) completed a thorough review of all IDOC Administrative Directives. A group of 75 standards were selected for review to broaden the content within each directive and to provide facility administrators as well as IDOC leadership with a more comprehensive overview of performance and operating expectations. As ADS initiated these reviews, staff identified many practices throughout facilities that would benefit from increased staffing levels and additional training. This process led to collaborative conversations and the identification of areas of opportunity for agency-wide improvement. In addition, several other administrative departments have utilized ADS reports to evaluate and improve their departmental performance.

In FY25, ADS also increased its focus on providing corrective support within facilities and promoting continuous improvement in compliance with Administrative Directives. This effort includes implementing pre-walkthroughs of facilities scheduled for external review, scheduling additional follow-up visits with facility leadership to monitor progress, and a strengthened partnership with Operations to address specific areas of opportunity.

ADS continues to oversee the American Correctional Association (ACA) re-accreditation process. In FY25, both Illinois River Correctional Center and Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center successfully received renewed accreditation from the ACA. ADS also initiated the internal review process with Fox Valley Adult Transition Center, Robinson Correctional Center, Big Muddy River Correctional Center, Peoria Adult Transition Center, and Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center in preparation for upcoming ACA re-accreditation.

Administrative Review Board

The Administrative Review Board (ARB) reviews unresolved grievances submitted by individuals in custody to ensure they are afforded their due process rights and to ensure compliance with IDOC policies.

In FY25, ARB received a total of 26,345 grievances. A seven-chairperson panel is responsible for reviewing all grievance submissions, issuing official receipts, and responding to grievances in a timely manner. Individuals in custody who file a grievance receive a copy of the receipt along with information on the review process. Two ARB staff members review all facility revocations and restorations of time submissions. In FY25, ARB received 1,970 facility submissions for revocations and/or restorations. Staff complete thorough reviews of each submission to ensure the tickets are written correctly, hearings are conducted in adherence to established procedures, discipline is consistent with the offense, and when an individual is designated Seriously Mentally Ill, the proper mental health review is conducted.

In FY25, ARB conducted approximately 477 protective custody hearings for IDOC's maximum-security facilities. In addition, ARB reviews and issues determinations for any person in custody who is removed from IDOC's boot-camp program. Approximately 20 reviews are completed annually.

The ARB team expanded its staffing in FY25 to more efficiently process subpoenas received from various legal entities and incoming requests for information. In FY25, ARB received 710 legal requests and supplied a total of 92,070 pages of records.

ARB also assists with staff training concerning the grievance process, the preparation of individual in custody disciplinary reports, and disciplinary hearings. ARB provided two formal training sessions in FY25, one for new investigators that addressed writing disciplinary tickets, and another for Adjustment Committee members concerning the hearing process for disciplinary reports.

Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services

The Office of Adult Education and Vocational Service (OAEVS) enhances the quality and scope of education for individuals in custody. OAEVS ensures that state and federal resources are effectively utilized to assist individuals in rehabilitation and reentry, supporting their efforts to become constructive and law-abiding citizens upon release.

In FY25, OAEVS continued to provide high-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. All individuals committed to IDOC for two or more years, except those serving life sentences, are required to take the Test of Adult Basic Education (TABE) to determine their academic level. Students are placed in academic and career and technical education programming based on their 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, and accordingly, law libraries are maintained and contain the Federal and State of Illinois Constitutions, statutes, and court decisions. Resource materials are provided to help patrons research the law and prepare legal documents, thereby supporting 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.

Advanced ABE is offered to students who need an academic boost to enroll in the Adult Secondary Education class. Students may be enrolled in the Advanced ABE class as voluntary students with TABE scores ranging from 6.0 to 8.0.

Adult Secondary Education (ASE), formally known as GED and High School Equivalency (HSE), is a voluntary education class available to all individuals in custody who score an 8.0 or higher on a TABE test who do not possess a High School Diploma. OAEVS implements computer-based instruction through the Pearson Vue Testing Services. Testing for the High School Diploma takes place within all facilities.

Post-secondary educational programming continues to be vital in the rehabilitation of individuals in custody. College-level coursework was offered in many career and technical education 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. In FY25, Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning (HVAC) was implemented at Centralia Correctional Center. These programs educate students in practical career and technical education applications allowing the hands-on training that can be carried on to the workforce upon release while earning college certificates from various community colleges that partner with IDOC.

College academic courses are offered that provide students with the opportunity to pursue an associate's degree. Research has indicated that the higher the level of educational 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. OAEVS supported various higher education partnerships with bachelor's and master's degree programs along with numerous volunteer programming options for non-credit coursework.

In FY25, OAEVS worked to implement an education incentive program that encourages individuals to take the academic assessment more seriously. The incentive program provides a monetary bonus for passing the TABE assessment at a 6.0 level and the 8.0 level either at their intake assessment or upon completion of attendance days. IDOC also partnered with Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice (IDJJ) to provide IDJJ services to the eligible population ages 18-22 at the following eight facilities: Big Muddy River, Illinois River, Lawrence, Lincoln, Logan, Menard, Pinckneyville, and Shawnee. Additionally, OAEVS is in the process of incorporating digital instruction in classrooms throughout IDOC facilities, with the goal to blend digital instruction and traditional classroom instruction to enhance educational opportunities to individuals in custody.

Office of Constituent Services

The Office of Constituent Services (OCS) receives and responds to public concerns regarding conditions of confinement and aims to build community relationships, enhance public awareness, and promote positive change.

OCS is comprised of a Community Outreach Administrator, a Community Outreach Specialist (Family Liaison), and an Administrative Assistant II. These positions continue to serve as dedicated points of contact for family members, friends, visitors, with loved ones in the custody of IDOC. This team works together to provide consistent and accurate information about IDOC's policies, procedures, and rules that impact family members and/or individuals in custody. In FY25, the OCS team, in coordination with the Chief Inspector and Facility Oversight Managers visited the Menard, Lincoln, Logan, and Decatur Correctional Centers to address key issues received by OCS with facility wardens and their staff. OCS also held roundtable discussions with individuals in custody to gather their concerns regarding programs, sentence credit, grievances, and communication. During these visits, compliance checks were conducted to ensure vending machines in the visiting room were stocked and Constituent Services and Family Liaison contact posters were properly displayed.

During FY25, OCS received a total of 19,739 inquires that were either responded to directly or were redirected to the appropriate administrative department or facility for review and resolution. On average, inquiries are responded to within 1-2 days. OCS received the majority of their inquiries through IDOC's website and phone calls. Other concerns were received via email, letters, contact with advocacy groups, and in-person interactions with members of the public.

In FY25, OCS continued its outreach efforts and met with stakeholders and advocacy groups to address concerns that are most pressing to individuals in custody and their loved ones. OCS worked closely with IDOC's Statewide Advocacy Liaison to further engage and enhance our partnership efforts with advocacy groups.

OCS met with the Restore Justice Foundation and members of the public to hold roundtable discussions that provided a platform for the public to ask questions on a variety of concerns including transfers, conditions of confinement, visitation, and medical care. OCS, in conjunction with the Transfer Coordinator's Office, Chief of Programming, and Statewide Advocacy Liaison, answered questions and provided follow-up responses when additional research was needed to provide accurate information.

OCS continued to use a tracking system developed in FY22 to document incoming concerns, categorize and monitor concerns, record the number of concerns received, and document the related facilities. Concerns are classified by both categories and subcategories to ensure accurate data. The tracking system supports a rapid response time as it identifies repeat concerns and forwards them to the appropriate division. Moreover, the number of concerns is monitored and reviewed on a consistent basis.

Office of Health Services

The Office of Health Services (OHS) is responsible for providing direction and oversight for the healthcare needs of approximately 30,000 individuals in the custody of IDOC. OHS has strong clinical support from state academic medical partners that include the University of Illinois College of Medicine Chicago (UIC) and Southern Illinois University School of Medicine Office of Correctional Medicine (SIU). OHS's partnership with the Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) also serves to provide timely consultation and collaboration to keep patients safe from major public health threats, both infectious and environmental.

On-site medical care includes a system of primary care and chronic clinics, sick call, dental clinics, and optometry clinics. There are approximately 230 medical infirmary beds throughout IDOC. Off-site emergency and specialty medical care is provided through a network of community-based local hospitals statewide. OHS is firmly committed to ensuring that all individuals in custody receive high quality medical care delivered with dignity, compassion, and respect.

FY25 was an extraordinary year for the development of many important OHS and IDOC initiatives. Through Intergovernmental Agreements (IGAs) with UIC, OHS has continued to enhance and expand medical services. The diabetes program is now offered statewide with patients receiving advanced medications like SGLT2 Inhibitors

and GLP-1 agonists. As a result, patients have lowered their HbA1c markers more than 2 g/dl on average for the cohort. These outcomes will reduce morbidity and mortality for patients with diabetes and co-occurring chronic illness. Additionally, through increased screening and referrals to the UIC Hep C program for all patients that test positive on intake, OHS has markedly increased the number of patients identified and treated, thus substantially lowering the burden of untreated Hepatitis C infection in IDOC and in the broader community.

An ongoing partnership with UIC has also fostered continued improvements in the care for HIV and transgender patients. Most notably, the UIC IGA at Joliet Inpatient Treatment Center (JITC) has opened up an array of subspecialty services and clinics allowing patients to receive care both onsite at JITC and via telemedicine, reducing the need to transport our patients to UIC. OHS also initiated state-of-the-art women's health care through mobile health vans at Fox Valley Adult Transition Center, which has brought quality preventative healthcare services directly to residents.

SIU has also been a valuable partner in FY25. They have not only helped develop and launch a new Quality Program, but they also complete quality audits at each facility. SIU also manages Morbidity and Mortality Reviews, which allow timely access to issues of clinical care and opportunities for improvement. Identified as a key quality concern, SIU partnered with IDOC to launch the first vaccine clinic initiative to make certain patients receive needed vaccines in a timely manner with the help of SIU pharmacy partners.

OHS and IDOC have continued to partner with the Illinois Department of Human Services, Division of Substance Use Prevention Recovery (SUPR) to provide training, medications, and programming to treat opioid use disorder in our system. IDOC completed an initial pilot program and has begun providing these medications to the eligible population.

The longstanding partnership with IDPH has allowed for the growth of the HIV Peer Educator Program. In FY25, OHS saw an increase of both the number of peer educators trained as well as the development of an exceptional training program.

Illinois Correctional Industries

Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) is a division of the Programs Unit that offers industrial workforce development, training, and workforce experience to individuals in custody through a variety of production, service, and instructional programs operating at 17 sites throughout the state. In FY25, ICI reviewed a total of 1,303 Earned Program Sentence Credit (EPSC) Determinations for completed 90-day contracts, resulting in the potential award of up to 83,392 days of EPSC. Individuals in custody earn nationally recognized certifications and complete U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) apprenticeships through their participation in the programs. ICI offers 54 different DOL apprenticeships, an American Board of Optometry certification, an American Welding Society certification, and forklift certification.

In FY25, ICI expanded offerings of the DOL apprenticeship programs incorporating facility job assignments through curriculum provided by Corrections Vocational Instructors. This programming expansion piloted by the ICI team and administration at Menard Correctional Center increased ICI's ability to offer services to the population beyond traditional program capacity. Through the combined partnership and efforts of ICI and the AFSCME 31 subcommittee, Menard CC's pilot program expanded to Graham Correctional Center, Hill Correctional Center, Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry, Logan Correctional Center, Vandalia Correctional Center, and Vienna Correctional Center. Completion of a DOL apprenticeship helps improve the marketability of individuals in custody for employment when they return to society and helps address the employment gaps by providing nationally recognized and documented hours of work during incarceration. Currently, there are 440 individuals enrolled in active apprenticeships and 117 completions, nearly triple the number of completions in any previous year. These completed apprenticeships represent 21,060 days of recommended EPSC awards for professional certification.

ICI also offers simulation training for the expanding heavy equipment operator job field. Caterpillar heavy equipment simulators are located at twelve of the ICI shops throughout the state. Individuals in custody complete curriculum-based education supplemented by simulator training hours to earn a heavy equipment operator or commercial driver's license (CDL) certificate. In FY25, a total of 395 individuals completed programming for either CAT Excavator or CDL simulator training resulting in 17,775 recommended EPSC days. Additionally, ICI operates a statewide gardening program. Participants learn cultivation methods and techniques while producing staple vegetables for preparation in the facility dietary departments. ICI added urban agricultural grow systems to increase sustainability and prepare individuals to enter this growing field.

ICI programming allows individuals in custody to learn valuable skills and experience while earning day-for-day EPSC. These credits afford these individuals the opportunity to return to society sooner, where they can apply their acquired skills as successful citizens. The products produced through ICI shops are used in the day-to-day operations of IDOC and other state agencies, resulting in significant savings when compared to procuring finished products from the open market.

Investigations and Intelligence

During FY25, the Investigations and Intelligence Unit (IIU) achieved significant advancements in operational structure, performance, and statewide collaboration. IIU continued its strategic restructuring efforts in partnership with internal and external stakeholders, ensuring alignment with IDOC's mission. A key milestone included appointing Lieutenants as Intelligence Unit Coordinators at each correctional facility, strengthening local leadership, and enhancing responsiveness to institutional intelligence needs. Additionally, IIU reached full staffing capacity for the first time since its inception, marking a critical step toward sustained operational efficiency and statewide impact.

Throughout FY25, IIU conducted 2,773 investigative cases and completed more than 41,000 interviews. Intelligence operations included monitoring phone calls, cell searches, and common area searches. This amounted to a total of 14,082 advisories with 43% representing proactive intelligence collection. The Intelligence Center processed 4,370 requests from external law enforcement agencies, including the coordination and dissemination of critical intelligence. On 274 occasions, IIU provided direct intelligence support to outside agencies regarding ongoing criminal activity, reinforcing interagency collaboration and public safety.

At the Northern Reception and Classification Center, IIU reviewed 7,520 new intakes, conducting 6,243 interviews, and validating 2,718 individuals for past or present Security Threat Group (STG) affiliation. These validations strengthened statewide STG intelligence capabilities and improved threat mitigation within the facilities.



Staff development and wellness remained central to IIU priorities. Quarterly meetings facilitated targeted training on policy updates, investigative documentation, Internal Affairs responsibilities, evidence preservation, and case study reviews. These sessions fostered stronger collaboration among Lieutenants and Investigators, enhancing case quality and reinforcing a unified investigative culture across the state. Achievements by Internal Affairs personnel were also formally recognized, reinforcing morale and professional pride. Professional development reached new heights with more than 42 investigative and intelligence courses completed by IIU staff.

IIU expanded its partnerships with State's Attorneys' offices, hosting multiple joint sessions with prosecutors that resulted in an increase in cases accepted for prosecution. Additionally, IIU introduced a voluntary community engagement initiative, where investigators participated in local service projects that strengthened community relations and public trust.

Operational modernization continued through a comprehensive review and update of all Administrative Directives and forms to ensure consistency with current IDOC standards. IIU also conducted joint training with IDOC's Tactical Response Team to enhance safety during critical incident operations.

IIU welcomed a graduate intern from the University of Illinois Springfield, who contributed significantly to research and special projects benefiting both internal and external investigative initiatives. Furthermore, a renewed partnership with the Illinois National Guard secured a Senior Drug Analyst whose statewide law enforcement network and specialized databases have greatly enhanced IDOC's narcotics and security threat investigations.

Jail and Detention Standards

9

The Jail and Detention Standards Unit (JDSU) monitors compliance with Illinois County Jail Standards, Illinois Municipal Jail and Lockup Standards, and the Federal Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Act and to develop standardized practices in detention facilities that enhance the health and safety of the detainees, detention staff, and the public. JDSU also serves in a consulting capacity to Illinois County Sheriffs, Chiefs of Police, and other stakeholders, including advocacy groups and design firms.

State statute [730 ILCS 5/3-15-2] established JDSU, which is required to inspect each county jail on an annual basis [730 ILCS 5/3-15-3] for compliance with the County Jail Standards. Municipal lockups may be inspected for compliance with the Municipal Jail and Lockup Standards based upon various factors, including but not limited to the size of the lockup, whether detainees stay overnight or over 24 hours, whether the lockup is a juvenile No-Hold facility, and, upon request of the chief of police. JDSU, through the Director of IDOC, has the authority to refer facilities in serious noncompliance to the Illinois Attorney General to file a petition in the appropriate court seeking an order requiring such facility to comply with the established standards.

JDSU assists the Illinois Juvenile Justice Commission (IJJC) by receiving Juvenile Monitoring Information System (JMIS) forms and other juvenile population reports and providing them to the IJJC. JDSU staff conduct unannounced monitoring of law enforcement facilities to ensure delinquent minors are being held in accordance with federal Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention policies and procedures. These visits include the preparation of a Juvenile Monitoring Compliance Report. JDSU staff annually visit all law enforcement facilities that have been designated to detain youths. However, law enforcement facilities that are designated not to detain youths are considered juvenile No-Hold facilities and only need to be visited once every year. County jails are monitored annually even if they are a juvenile No-Hold facility. Approximately 1,100 municipal police and other law enforcement (park districts, railroads, colleges/universities, airports, hospitals, etc.) departments and 92 county jails are visited and/or monitored for compliance with federal secure juvenile detention requirements.

JDSU includes one unit manager, four Criminal Justice Specialists (commonly known as jail inspectors) and one administrative assistant. The state is divided into four separate regions with a Criminal Justice Specialist assigned to each region – Cook and collar counties, North, Central, and South. 92 out of 102 counties in Illinois maintain a jail. Specialists travel on average three days each week to complete their job duties, averaging 1400 miles per month.

Criminal Justice Specialists conduct on-site monitoring of county jails and municipal lockups for compliance with Illinois County Jail Standards. Additional duties include noncompliance follow-ups, reviews of unusual occurrences, consultations regarding detention operations, renovations, new construction, and staffing recommendations.

JDSU employees also respond to citizen and detainee complaints relating to detention operations, civil rights allegations, and other inquiries. In FY25, JDSU received 6497 reports of extraordinary or unusual occurrences. Extraordinary or unusual occurrences reviewed by the unit focus on detainee deaths, escapes, or serious life health safety concerns. Additional unusual occurrences are reviewed as necessary by the assigned Criminal Justice Specialist.

JSDU collects detainee population statistics monthly from county jails and quarterly from municipal lockups. A database is maintained for this information, which is sent to the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority annually. Below are the pertinent statistics regarding JDSU activities for FY25.

	Juvenile Monitoring	County Jail Monitoring	Municipal Lockup Monitoring	Unusual Occurrence Review	Technical Assistance
July 24	73	11	0	0	129
Aug 24	57	12	0	0	91
Sept 24	51	12	1	1	85
Oct 24	37	15	0	0	82
Nov 24	40	15	1	1	112
Dec 24	19	8	4	0	23
Jan 25	22	4	2	2	51
Feb 25	38	9	1	0	118
Mar 25	46	12	2	2	64
Apr 25	36	10	0	0	79
May 25	49	17	0	8	81
June 25	53	9	1	0	57
Total:	521	134	18	14	972

Office of Mental Health Management

The Office of Mental Health Management (OMHM) assists individuals in custody who are affected by mental illness and serious emotional disturbance to decrease suffering, better manage illness, and achieve personal goals to reach and maintain their highest level of functioning. OMHM 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 IDOC's facilities, OMHM seeks to maximize the resources available and attend to the safety and well-being of individuals in custody.

OMHM's caseload is approximately 13,800 individuals in custody representing roughly 46% of IDOC's current population. OMHM continued to strengthen the mental health services delivery system with its Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) program aimed at systematic, ongoing, objective monitoring, evaluation, and improvement of the quality, efficiency, and effectiveness of mental health care. This program has allowed OMHM to monitor itself accurately and effectively through both internal and external processes. Additionally, OMHM continues to develop a student training program targeting post-doctoral, pre-doctoral, and licensed clinical social work students. By creating robust educational and experiential learning environments at several facilities, while fostering partnerships with several universities and professional schools, both domestically and internationally, OMHM has established training component of its mission. Feedback from students on their training and learning experiences has been positive and has led to inquiries about future employment within IDOC.

In FY25, OMHM made significant progress in preparing to implement a new Electronic Health Record (EHR) system. OMHM has worked with the EHR vendor to build and implement workflows and documentation requirements that will be used throughout IDOC. The use of an EHR will allow for more effective and expedited communication amongst treatment providers, which will positively impact patient care. Additionally, OMHM and the Office of Health Services (OHS) are collaborating to fully implement the department's Medications for Opioid Use Disorder (MOUD) protocols, which will provide individuals in custody with an evidence-based approach to treating opioid use disorder. This will enhance the care provided to our patients and is widely considered a gold-standard of care.

Operations Center

The Operations Center (OPS) is a multifaceted department within IDOC. OPS serves as the statewide command post, providing 24-hour assistance and availability to both adult and juvenile facilities within IDOC as well as the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice.

OPS is responsible for disseminating local and federal criminal history data to appropriate IDOC agents, offices, and local law enforcement agencies. OPS provides continuous Law Enforcement Agencies Data System (LEADS) and National Crime Information Center (NCIC) communications, system access, and ongoing maintenance of parole warrants and related information to field staff. In addition, OPS tracks and monitors all mass high-risk institution and parole transports of individuals, providing another layer of safety and operational efficiency.

OPS functions as IDOC's switchboard, handling a large volume of daily phone calls and serving as an instrumental liaison between numerous law enforcement agencies and the public. In FY25, OPS processed more than 5,900 warrant entries, tracked more than 4,700 statewide parole and elevated security transfers, and processed more than 120,000 criminal history requests for parole agents.

Parole

11

The Parole Division (Parole) serves to address public safety risks and facilitate the successful re-entry process for individuals exiting correctional centers. Parole is dedicated to reducing recidivism through a community-centered, evidence-based approach and focuses on securing housing, mental health and medical care, employment opportunities, and establishing strong community networks to support individuals as they re-enter society.

Parole utilizes a Risk Assessment Tool, which ensures compliance with the Illinois Crime Reduction Act of 2009, to assist in determining the level of supervision required for everyone on parole. Use of this tool has led to an increase in the number of individuals recommended for early discharge from parole and has reduced the need for unnecessarily intense supervision while an individual is on Mandatory Supervised Release.

Parole oversees Day Reporting Centers (DRC), which are a resource for people under parole supervision who are vulnerable to drugs, crime, gang activity, violence, unemployment, poverty, and family dissolution. These centers offer a highly structured program that includes an alternative sanction for non-violent individuals on parole who are at risk of a parole violation. In an effort to address the unique circumstances of individuals with gang affiliations, Parole collaborated with numerous law enforcement, legal, and community partners such as the Chicago Police Department, the U.S. Attorney's Office, Cook County State's Attorney Office, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, to hold informational forums aimed at providing critical support and combatting neighborhood violence.



Parole prides itself on hosting events that benefit the individuals we serve, most notably The Summit of Hope. This community expo brings together local service providers who provide direct assistance to individuals on parole, helping them overcome barriers that may hinder them from successful re-entry and sustained success. The Summit of Hope is organized by IDOC in partnership with the Illinois Department of Public Health and hosted in communities throughout the state, furthering IDOC's ability to reach vulnerable individuals, connect them with vital services, and reduce the risk of recidivism statewide.

Prison Rape Elimination Act Compliance Unit

The Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) was signed into law in 2003 to address and prevent sexual abuse in prisons and other confinement facilities. PREA requires prisons, jails, and detention facilities to adopt standards, collect data, and take steps to prevent, detect, and respond to sexual abuse, with the goal of protecting vulnerable people and making correctional facilities safer. IDOC enforces a strict "Zero Tolerance" policy against all forms of sexual abuse and harassment and provides comprehensive guidelines for the prevention, detection, response, investigation, and tracking of all allegations.

IDOC's PREA Compliance Unit receives every report of sexual abuse or harassment, and ensures each complaint is treated with utmost seriousness. Each report is thoroughly investigated, and, when warranted, referred for prosecution or disciplinary action. Ensuring the safety of individuals in custody, including their right to be free from abuse, harassment, and retaliation, is a cornerstone of IDOC's mission.

A significant accomplishment in FY25 was the enhancement of comprehensive PREA education during facility orientation. Each time an individual in custody arrives at a new facility, they complete a thorough training on PREA explaining IDOC's zero tolerance, how to report incidents or suspicions, and informing them of their right to be free from sexual abuse and harassment, and free from retaliation for reporting such incidents. Standardized PREA education materials were created to ensure thorough and consistent PREA information is provided at each facility orientation.

Additionally, when technology allows, facilities supplement PREA education with videos created by the National PREA Resource Center, which provide engaging, visual information delivery. The videos are all sub-titled (closed captioned) and are also presented in Spanish and American Sign Language.

Individuals in custody with intellectual and developmental disabilities are often particularly vulnerable to victimization and experience barriers that hinder their ability to process and retain information provided during facility orientation. To ensure this population has access to PREA information in an appropriate format, IDOC developed “plain language” PREA handouts, which utilize simplified terminology and illustrations to present the information.

Collaboration with community stakeholders remains a priority, and partnerships with groups such as The John Howard Association, International Association of Forensic Nurses Illinois Chapter, and the Illinois Attorney General’s Violence Prevention and Crime Victim Services Division strengthen PREA processes. These collaborations have led to prompt reporting, streamlined procedures for evidence handling, and chain of custody during forensic medical exams, ensuring the secure transfer of evidence to state crime labs.

To uphold compliance with PREA standards, IDOC contracts with certified independent auditors through the U.S. Department of Justice. Each year, one-third of IDOC’s correctional facilities and adult transition centers undergo PREA audits. In FY25, nine correctional facilities and one adult transition center were audited, with all facilities achieving full compliance with PREA standards.

Re-Entry

During FY25, the Re-Entry Unit (RE) maintained existing initiatives and continued efforts to build, advance, and refine services to effectively address the evolving re-entry needs of individuals in custody.

The Parole Re-Entry Group (PRG) received 4,838 referrals for transitional housing or re-entry placements in FY25. PRG placed 3,470 individuals in contracted and non-contracted transitional housing placements in the community, recovery homes, nursing homes, or higher level of care settings for individuals with Severe Mental Illness. PRG’s High Needs Team continued to provide targeted support to individuals in custody requiring a heightened level of mental health or medical care to facilitate successful re-entry into the community through continued partnerships with providers of the Department of Human Services (DHS) Division of Behavioral Health and Recovery’s Housing is Recovery Program, IDOC’s Intensive Community Reintegration Program (ICRP), and DHS’s Specialized Mental Health Rehabilitation Facilities (SMHRFs).

RE continued its strong collaboration with DHS to facilitate application and enrollment in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). Since the inception of this initiative, more than 15,000 individuals released from IDOC custody have exited with approved SNAP benefits to assist with addressing food insecurity through the initial re-entry process. RE continues to assist individuals in applying for Illinois Medicaid within 60 days of their release from custody. In FY25, 8,772 individuals left IDOC custody with active Medicaid benefits.

RE continued to grow IDOC’s State ID Program in collaboration with the Illinois Secretary of State’s Office. In FY25, 1,659 State IDs were issued to individuals pre-release. Over 4,300 individuals have obtained a State ID since the inception of this statewide program in 2021.

Re-Entry Summits were held in the fall and spring at each facility in FY25. A total of 2,243 individuals in custody attended the Fall 2024 summits and accessed resources from a total of 78 different community agencies and organizations. An additional 2,212 individuals in custody attended Spring 2025 Re-Entry Summit events.

The Re-Entry In-Reach webinar series continued throughout FY25. A total of 4,239 individuals in custody attended 72 webinars statewide to learn about resources available to them upon release in their respective geographic areas. In the last two quarters of FY25, there were a total of 93 community presenters participating in the webinars.

RE began a new partnership with the Veterans Justice Outreach (VJO) Specialists with Veteran’s Affairs (VA). Quarterly orientations are held for all veterans in custody to provide an overview of benefits available through the VA and the Illinois Department of Employment Security post-release. Veterans complete paperwork for pre-release work with the VJOs and can receive assistance pre-release in applying for their U.S. Military Service Record, disability benefits, housing assistance, and more.

Religious Services

During FY25, Chaplaincy and Religious Services (CRS) provided a full spectrum religious support service for all religions and spiritual beliefs present within IDOC. More than 30 Chaplains performed or provided religious support and services across all IDOC facilities. Religious traditions, and their accompanying holiday seasons, receiving support included, but are not limited to: Islam (Ramadan), Judaism (Passover, Chanukah, Purim), Christianity (Protestant, Orthodox, and Roman: Christmas, Easter, Lent) Neo-Pagan/Odinist/Wiccan (Yule, Midsummer, and Solstice). Practitioners of lower density religious traditions including Native-Indigenous traditions, Nation of God and Earth (NGO), Buddhist, Nation of Islam, and Hebrew Israelites were also fully enabled to practice their tenets of faith.

A concentrated, coordinated, and multi-department effort within FY25 of particular importance to CRS was the comprehensive review, overhaul, and implementation of updated religious diets. From meals to preparation, this effort required partnership from many IDOC leaders as well as stakeholders designated from the CRS Programming department, procurement, legal, fiscal, logistics, and dietary units. Providing the most relevant, nutritious, and sustainable food options that meet religious dietary requirements of individuals observing Kosher and Halal diets was a central focus of this effort.

CRS continues to work diligently to plan for, source, and establish both Chaplain I and Chaplain II positions at all facilities. The goal of maintaining two Chaplains at every facility remains a top-tier priority of the Office of the Chief of Chaplains. During FY25, CRS worked to properly align both Chaplain I and Chaplain II positions with the industry standard requirements of education, certification, and advanced training to ensure and enable each facility has a Subject Matter Expert not only in the field of religion, but specifically Chaplaincy.

CRS Programming advanced their inter-departmental cooperation via the Office of the Chief of Chaplain by planning, organizing, and leading training seminars for IDOC's Behavioral Health Department. Aimed at supporting the requirement of Chaplains to participate in cooperative behavioral health teams at the facility level, these educational opportunities advanced the goal of CRS being a ready and relevant stakeholder in the overall rehabilitation of all individuals in custody. Looking ahead, CRS and Behavioral Health are planning additional collaborative programming focused on meditation and other spiritual, non-religious, avenues of therapeutic programming to more comprehensively serve the diverse backgrounds of individuals in custody. CRS continues to serve as a cornerstone of institutional identity, individual in custody care, and collegial support to all those within IDOC facilities.

Staff Development and Training

The Office of Staff Development and Training's (SDT) focuses on developing quality training in all correctional subjects identified as essential for accomplishing IDOC's mission. Instruction administered by SDT is pertinent, realistic, up to date, and accessible to all IDOC employees and partnering agencies. Professionalism, accountability, and the highest ethical standards are integrated into each curriculum offered throughout our training sites.

In FY25, SDT established two pilot academy sites in Northern and Southern Illinois in partnership with area community colleges and school districts. To support corrections facilities in the Southern Region, IDOC signed an intergovernmental agreement with John A. Logan Community College in Carterville to prepare cadets for careers at Big Muddy River, Centralia, Pinckneyville, Menard, Shawnee, and Vienna Correctional Centers. Subsequently, IDOC entered into an intergovernmental agreement with Elementary School District No. 54 in Morris to support training efforts for cadets in the Northern Region, who will serve at Joliet Treatment Center, Joliet Inpatient Treatment Center, Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center, Pontiac, and Sheridan Correctional Centers. Collectively, these efforts resulting in a 31% increase to the number of staff hired in FY25 and allowed IDOC to target recruitment efforts to specific regions. Additionally, SDT facilitated training for a large parole class ensuring Defense Control Tactics and VIRTRA simulator training met industry and organizational standards.

As IDOC transitions into FY26, SDT is working to ensure that regional academies can be activated as needed to provide additional statewide training opportunities. Additionally, SDT is preparing for a successful launch of new curriculum including topics such as domestic violence, trauma-informed practices, and Medications for Opioid Use Disorder.

Staff Wellness

The Staff Wellness Response Team (SWRT) works to provide comprehensive support to correctional employees who are impacted by everyday workplace challenges and critical incidents. This work is accomplished through offering formal educational programming, peer support services, and informal staff wellness events.

Throughout FY25, SWRT conducted “Corrections Fatigue to Fulfillment” workshops in every region, equipping approximately 1,700 staff members with the skills to better manage stress and prevent burnout. Additionally, SWRT launched and held four “Correctional Family Wellness” classes, a two-part workshop for IDOC staff and their loved ones aimed at openly addressing the challenges of corrections work, strengthening personal support networks, and encouraging a holistic approach to wellness. “Wellness at the Academy,” an initiative to enroll newly hired officer cadets in wellness workshops as part of their official IDOC training, was implemented, ensuring that security staff are introduced to wellness resources from day one. As part of this initiative, IDOC executive leadership participated in direct engagement with cadets to reinforce the IDOC’s commitment to staff wellness and emphasize the importance of using employee benefits and supplemental resources to support overall health and wellbeing.

In FY25, SWRT increased internal and external partnerships and made significant progress in connecting with peer institutions. SWRT collaborated with the Missouri Department of Corrections to establish a Corrections Wellness Consortium and initiate monthly calls that bring more than 25 interstate agency wellness administrators together to share best practices and facilitate knowledge sharing. SWRT worked closely with the State of Illinois Central Management Services (CMS) BeWell team to promote state offered wellness benefits and invited Be-Well representatives to the “All Things You” events to connect with staff directly. These actions resulted in IDOC gaining recognition as a CMS Wellness Ambassador and joining a cohort of cross-departmental ambassadors to who meet monthly to exchange ideas and share employee wellness experiences.

SWRT oversees a network of nearly 200 members who volunteer their time in addition to their regular duties to educate IDOC employees on available resources, promote workshops and events, and solicit continuous feedback to improve wellness initiatives. In FY25, the SWRT proudly welcomed 50 team members, leading to increased access to staff resources and SWRT presence across the state.



SWRT hosted “All Things You” wellness days at 29 facilities. These staff-centered events offer wellness programming and stress relief activities such as board game competitions, yard games, sports competitions, visits from therapy dogs, and facility beautification projects to show appreciation for staff and allow time from colleagues to connect in a more engaging environment. SWRT also led four employee “Voice Sessions,” where team members and leadership visited facilities to hold listening sessions, gather feedback directly from staff, and administer surveys to gain insight on how to best meet the needs of employees across the state. SWRT partnered with IDOC’s Office of Communications to relaunch the Corrections Connections newsletter, a department-wide publication that shares departmental news and wellness resources to foster communication and engagement.

Transfer Coordinator's Office

15

The Transfer Coordinator's Office (TCO) remains a vital operational component of IDOC, responsible for ensuring the secure, efficient, and appropriate classification and movement of all individuals in custody within the Department. TCO provides centralized oversight for security classification, institutional placement decisions, interstate and international transfers, specialized program placement, and statewide transportation coordination.

To meet the demands of a growing correctional system, TCO is staffed with Transfer Coordinator Manager, Assistant Managers, Assignment Coordinators, and administrative support staff. TCO works collaboratively with internal IDOC divisions, facility administrators, and external agencies to ensure timely processing and movement of individuals in custody. TCO is responsible for conducting initial and subsequent classification reviews, determining appropriate institutional placement, managing statewide transfer operations, balancing security needs with individual program and treatment requirements, ensuring continued population flow from the Reception and Classification Centers, coordinating specialized transfers, liaising with interstate and international correctional authorities, and scheduling intakes of individuals from the 92 county jails throughout Illinois. Every individual in custody undergoes ongoing evaluation to ensure placement aligns with security needs, programming requirements, and statutory mandates. Every individual in custody's general office file is reviewed annually to determine whether current placement remains appropriate. These determinations support public safety while addressing individual needs in a balanced, evidence-based manner.

Placement decisions consider various factors that impact safety and operational efficiency including but are not limited to Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)-related needs, Substance abuse treatment requirements, Security Threat Group (STG) affiliation, Keep Separate From (KSF) restrictions, medical and mental health conditions, protective custody or special management needs, Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP) and Sexually Violent Persons (SVP) classifications, and individuals identified as extreme escape risks. These considerations ensure that individuals are placed in the most suitable environment for safety, treatment, and rehabilitation.

TCO serves as the primary liaison for the Interstate Corrections Compact, facilitating the transfer of individuals in custody between states, and international transfer programs coordinated through the U.S. Department of Justice. These cooperative efforts help manage specialized cases and ensure compliance with legal and administrative requirements. Oversight of Impact Incarceration Programs (IIP) includes the evaluation, screening, and assignment of individuals who meet the eligibility requirements for IIP sites. These programs are designed to support rehabilitation and reduce recidivism. TCO's also evaluates and approve individuals for transfer to Adult Transitional Centers (ATCs), which provide an essential resource for population management and re-entry preparation. Placement involves eligibility screening, coordination with facility staff, and required statutory notifications to Sheriffs and State's Attorneys before movement. Finally, TCO oversees statewide coordination of the Central Transportation Unit (CTU) which operates 21 buses at 14 IDOC facilities and enables secure, scheduled, efficient movement across the state.

In FY25, TCO worked to balance population pressures in Reception and Classification Centers, manage individual relocation due to the closure of Stateville CC, ensure all individuals in custody were properly placed, manage increasing needs related to medical and mental health placement, ensure transportation resources remain aligned with transfer demand, navigate complex KSF and STG-related placement limitations, and process statewide writs. Despite these challenges, the TCO remained effective in maintaining system flow and operational continuity.

During FY25, a total of 14,092 individuals in custody moved via the CTU, which averages 271 per week. In addition, the movement of correctional officer cadets to and from the Training Academy for their Pre-Service Security Training is also handled through the CTU. In FY25, 2,056 correctional officer cadets were transported. TCO Assignment Coordinators approved placements for 11,544 individuals in custody from Reception and Classification Centers. TCO processed 3,850 transfer requests, 846 ATC requests, 238 Substance Abuse program transfer requests, and completed 1,528 security reclassifications.

Facility Highlights

Big Muddy River Correctional Center

Big Muddy River Correctional Center (BMRCC) is a medium-security facility located in Jefferson County. The facility consists of 20 buildings comprising more than 39,000 square feet. 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.

Through educational and vocational programming during FY25, 80 individuals in custody received certificates, 52 in Adult Basic Education (ABE) 18 in Advanced ABE, and 10 who earned their GED. Additionally, six students earned a bachelor's degree in psychology through the Adler University online psychology program. Vocational programming opportunities at BMRCC during FY25 were provided through Lake Land College and included Auto Mechanics (one certificate), Construction (35 certificates), Culinary Arts (33 certificates), and Career Technology (90 certificates).



During FY25, 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. Programming included *Inside-Out Dads*, *Drug Awareness*, *Civics*, *Start Now*, *Aim Higher*, and *Money Smart*. Additional programming included two Re-Entry Summits and two Vital Document Drives designed to prepare individuals in custody for release by connecting them with community service providers, government agencies and potential employers. This programming plays an instrumental role in reducing recidivism by preparing individuals for successful community re-entry.

BMRCC provides sex offender treatment to two distinct populations of sex offenders. The Sexually Dangerous Persons Program (SDPP) provides treatment to individuals civilly committed to IDOC. The Volunteer Sex Offender Program (VSOTP) provides treatment for individuals criminally convicted with sexual offenses. Both programs deliver weekly group therapy based on a variety of contemporary treatment models including Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Rational Emotive Behavioral Therapy, Motivational Interviewing, and the Good Lives Model.

During FY25, Leisure Time Services (LTS) offered a broad range of recreational and cultural activities to encourage healthy use of free time. Organized leagues and tournaments were held in sports such as basketball, handball, softball, soccer, and dodgeball, as well as games like chess and dominoes. BMRCC also commemorated heritage months such as Black History, Hispanic Heritage, and Pride Month with art and poetry contests, book displays in the library, and movie screenings. Music programs thrived during FY25, with concerts and talent showcases organized throughout the year to highlight the musical talents of individuals in custody.

Chaplaincy and Religious Services met the spiritual needs of the population through weekly services and special observances. BMRCC accommodated worship for faith groups including Christianity, Islam, Judaism, Buddhism, Odinism, and Native American faiths. BMRCC held observances of major religious holidays such as Ramadan and Eid al-Adha, Passover, Christmas, and Kwanzaa. Volunteer-led faith-based programs like Celebrate Recovery and the Prison Fellowship Academy were offered alongside individual spiritual counseling. During the holiday season, the facility participated in the Angel Tree program, enabling incarcerated parents to send gifts to their children, and distributed donated holiday goody bags to the individuals in custody. The chapel library provided religious materials and chaplaincy staff arranged special diet accommodations and services such as marriage counseling.

BMRCC is dedicated to supporting the mental and physical wellbeing of its staff. The facility has a strong Staff Wellness Response Team that assists in addressing the mental and emotional needs of staff at the facility level. The facility has a dedicated staff wellness room, which provides a private setting for staff in need of a place to decompress as well as a dedicated staff fitness room. Dietary contributes to staff wellness and sustainability efforts by incorporating fresh produce from the facility's garden into daily meals.

Centralia Correctional Center

Centralia Correctional Center (Centralia CC) is a 1572-bed, medium-security facility located in Clinton County. It was originally built in 1979 and opened in 1980 to house 786 men, but it now serves a population of approximately 1200 individuals including 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.

During FY25, the HVAC system in a warehouse freezer was replaced, resulting in reduced energy consumption, fewer service calls, and lower maintenance expenditures. Water control valves were installed throughout the facility, allowing for improved control of water usage and preventing full-facility water shutdowns. Additionally, HVAC units were replaced in five housing units and in the facility radio shack, further improving energy efficiency and reducing service expenses. Major repairs to the facility's industrial dishwasher were also completed, decreasing water consumption, and increasing overall energy efficiency.

Educational and vocational services to students include Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Advanced Secondary Education, as well as preparation and testing of GED credentials. Centralia CC consistently ranks in the top three of all IDOC facilities for ABE earned certificates. In addition, students are supported through a valuable partnership with Kaskaskia College, who offer certificate programs in Culinary Arts, Construction Operations, Warehousing & Distribution, and HVAC, as well as a Career Tech class, helping bridge the gap between education and workforce readiness skills.



A key FY25 highlight for Centralia CC Construction students was submitting a project proposal and receiving approval to build a new butterfly house for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources' (IDNR) nature exhibit at the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield. Students earned a lab grade and participation points by demonstrating their ability to construct the framing of the structure and exterior finishing. IDNR debuted the new butterfly house at the 2025 Illinois State Fair in Conservation World. The new structure featured butterflies and caterpillars at various life stages and was a highlight of the 2025 fair's celebration of 100 years of conservation.

Clinical Services provides guidance and counseling services to individuals in custody to promote positive change, reduce recidivism, and coordinate community placement needs. Every individual in custody at Centralia CC undergoes a comprehensive risk and needs assessment which is utilized to develop individualized case plans to aide in the adjustment to incarceration, promote and support rehabilitation, and reduce the risk of recidivism. Centralia CC is currently offering *Start Now*, *Anger Management*, *Inside-Out Dad*, *Money Smart* and *Thinking for a Change*. These programs focus on building problem solving skills as well as critical life skills. Over the last year, the Clinical Services team has led more than 30 of these programs and celebrated the more than 200 individuals in custody who successfully completed the programs. Clinical Services continues to review individuals for Earned Discretionary Sentence Credit and Work Release placement.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) works to support out-of-cell activity, offering several high participation seasonal sports such as basketball, softball, soccer, and volleyball as well as popular 40+ and 60+ fitness groups. In FY25, LTS surveyed individuals to identify opportunities to increase offerings and are exploring options to add HIIT, CrossFit and Yoga in response.

Chaplaincy and Religious Services provides opportunities for individuals in custody to practice their faith and religious customs. Centralia CC holds an average of 108 meetings or religious services in our chapel each month with the assistance of 31 volunteers. In FY25, individuals in custody, staff, and volunteers held 16 religious feasts or celebrations from eleven different faith groups.

Through the Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) program, 23 individuals in custody participated in Department of Labor certified programs including Shop Tailor, Recycling and Reclamation, Industrial Machinery Mechanics,

Administrative Services, and General Farming. Participants produce several textiles including clothing for individuals in custody, staff uniforms, and facility linens. In FY25, Centralia's ICI produced 207,023 knit shop items. ICI also led the collection and processing of more than 75 tons of recyclable materials, allowing Centralia CC to reduce costs associated with waste disposal. The facility's garden produced approximately 9,200 lbs. of produce, which was used to reduce costs associated with meals for staff and individuals in custody. In FY25, ICI recommended a total of 9,663 days of sentence credit for employed individuals in custody.

Centralia CC offers a robust selection of re-entry programming. In addition to a semi-annual Re-Entry Summit and monthly re-entry webinars, individuals in custody receive general re-entry support, which includes civics workshops, social service benefits registration, and assistance obtaining vital documents. In FY25, the re-entry team assisted in completing more than 200 SNAP and Medicaid applications, 85 birth certificate applications, 90 replacement Social Security card applications, and helped obtain 96 State IDs for individuals in custody prior to their release. A total of 170 individuals in custody participated in vital document drives and 104 individuals in custody participated in Re-Entry Summits.

Centralia CC's Staff Wellness Response Team (SWRT) continues to prioritize the well-being and morale of all staff members. SWRT members are accessible during all shifts, offering support for daily needs as well as post-event stress. A FY25 highlight was Centralia CC's "All Things You" event, which was a full-day staff celebration for all shifts that focused on self-awareness, team connection, and fun. Staff enjoyed a cookout, friendly games of basketball, and received wellness bags. As part of staff wellness initiatives, staff are encouraged to be active in the local community. Centralia CC staff are active community members and volunteer with local police departments, fire districts, military reserves, and other non-profit organizations.

Crossroads Adult Transition Center

Crossroads Adult Transition Center (ATC) is dedicated to supporting individuals exiting IDOC facilities as they re-enter the community. Crossroads ATC provides participants with the tools necessary to transition successfully back into the community and secure employment prior to release.

Crossroads ATC allows men in custody to serve the final 90 days to 24 months of their sentences in a community-based work release environment. The facility has a capacity of 330 beds. In FY25, Crossroads ATC welcomed 313 individuals from IDOC and achieved an 85% positive exit rate.

Crossroads ATC offers the Safer Foundation's Basic Skills Programming to all residents. The program enhances performance in key functional academic areas including Language Arts Reading, Reasoning through Language Arts, Mathematical Reasoning and Problem Solving, and Social Communication and Workplace Acclimation (Job Readiness). Classes are delivered through direct instruction in a supportive environment that promotes peer learning and teamwork. This approach strengthens both academic and employability skills. By instilling an understanding of workplace values, standards, and conduct, residents improve their chances of successful re-entry and retention in employment.

Crossroads ATC also offers the Safer Foundation Basic Skills/HSE Training Methodology, which simultaneously develops academic proficiency and interpersonal effectiveness. Participants also gain direct access to the High School Equivalency (HSE) Certificate Examination through a special partnership with Pearson-Vue Testing Services. This partnership ensures residents can test promptly without scheduling delays. Within 72 hours of enrollment, each resident begins the program with a Test of Adult Basic Education (TABE) assessment to identify academic strengths and needs. Residents then engage in 40–60 hours of targeted instruction, combining group and peer-based learning. Post-assessment evaluations are conducted by instructors to measure progress and readiness for the HSE exam.

Clinical Services at Crossroads ATC are designed to support cognitive restructuring, social skills development, and emotional regulation. Residents participate in sessions focused on problem-solving and decision-making, anger management and overcoming fear, and interpersonal and relationship skills. Crossroads takes a holistic approach to health and wellness, offering education on both physical and mental health. Through partnerships with the University of Illinois Health and the University of Illinois Chicago College of Nursing, residents receive on-site nursing care and attend monthly health seminars on topics such as hypertension and diabetes. Tele-

health services are also available, allowing residents to conveniently address medical concerns. Staff collaborate closely to ensure all health needs are met, including access to Medication-Assisted Treatment (MAT), a combined approach of medication, counseling, and behavioral therapy to treat substance use disorders.

Residents are allotted two hours per day for physical recreation, including basketball, weight training, and walking. In addition, outdoor recreation time is provided to allow residents to connect with loved ones via personal cell phones, fostering both wellness and family connection. Spiritual development and faith-based support are available through weekly Sunday worship services provided by Pleasant Grove Baptist Church of Chicago.

At Crossroads ATC, staff well-being is recognized as essential to a positive and supportive work environment. Team members are encouraged to enjoy casual dress days on holidays, and regular staff appreciation lunches are hosted throughout the year. Birthdays and work anniversaries are celebrated collectively, and themed dress-up events help foster camaraderie and morale across departments.

Crossroads ATC is exceptionally proud to highlight the successes of a recent resident. This resident entered Crossroads Adult Transition Center in June 2023. It was obvious to many that the resident was excited about the opportunity to engage in the program recognizing that Crossroads provided the steppingstone that he needed for his successful re-entry but that he was also determined to maximize his achievements while interacting within the community. During the first meeting between the resident and his case manager, he stated to him that he had a plan and a few important goals he wanted to fulfill during his stay at Crossroads. His first goal was to leave Crossroads ATC with at least \$50,000 saved. Secondly, he wanted to use the funds to get his own condo and utilize the option of the rent-to-own process. Upon release, the resident expressed his gratitude to IDOC and Crossroads ATC for the programs offered, and the opportunities given. He also gave big thanks to his case manager for helping him reach his goals. When the resident was released, he has saved over \$49,000 and was able to secure a condo.

Danville Correctional Center

Danville Correctional Center (Danville CC) is a medium-security facility that sits on 85 acres and has three "X" style housing units and one "T" style housing unit. The average daily population of 1700.

Danville CC's Clinical Services programming includes *Thinking for a Change*, *Start Now*, *Interpersonal Violence*, *Building Change*, *Anger Management*, and *Inside-Out Dads*. Clinical Services also offers a facility orientation, Re-Entry Summits, veteran's groups, peer education, and Project Phoenix. Project Phoenix is offered in every housing unit and includes curriculum focused on building critical thinking, emotional intelligence, effective communication, and conflict resolution skills. Lastly, the re-entry wing hosts a simulation game that allows individuals in custody to practice financial literacy skills in real-life scenarios such as paying bills and managing accounts.

During FY25, Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) continued to strengthen its commitment to rehabilitation and workforce readiness by expanding meaningful vocational training and work opportunities for individuals in custody. Through its core operations including garment manufacturing, book binding, silk screening, and graphics and design printing, participants gained valuable industry-specific skills while contributing to IDOC's operational needs. ICI also offered six Department of Labor certified apprenticeship programs and Caterpillar Hydraulic Excavator simulation training, both providing recognized credentials that improve post-release employability. In addition, the ICI gardening program produced nearly \$60,000 in fresh produce for institutional dietary use, reinforcing IDOC's focus on sustainability and self-sufficiency. Collectively, these initiatives demonstrate ICI's ongoing dedication to fiscal responsibility, skill development, and successful re-entry outcomes. Education and vocational services provide Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, GED, vocational certificates, associate degrees, bachelor's degrees, and spiritual certificates. Danville CC has recommended over 14,000 days of earned sentence credit for educational and vocational programming.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) successfully delivered a diverse range of programs supporting creativity, recreation, and personal growth among individuals in custody. Offerings included art, band along with special performances for Hispanic Heritage and Black History Months, choir, soccer, basketball, softball, Dungeons & Dragons and Magic: The Gathering tournaments, and numerous visits from outside speakers and performers. LTS is proud to provide meaningful, structured activities that enhance morale, skill development, and rehabilitation efforts within the facility.

Danville CC consistently has high levels of religious and cultural diversity participation. Each month, a broad spectrum of faith traditions is supported through regularly scheduled worship services, study groups, and special events. The chapel accommodates religions such as Protestant Christianity, Roman Catholicism, Islam, and Judaism, alongside numerous additional faith groups including MSTA, Black Hebrew Israelites, Odinist, Native American traditions, Wicca, Spanish-speaking Christian groups, Nation of Islam, Santa Muerte, Coptic Christianity, and Jehovah's Witnesses. Attendance patterns show that individuals from many backgrounds actively participate, illustrating the facility's commitment to inclusive spiritual care. Beyond worship, Chaplaincy and Religious Services provides recurring programs aimed at personal growth, recovery, and religious education, such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Celebrate Recovery, multiple weekly Bible studies, and one-on-one chaplain call-passes for individualized spiritual support. Monthly special programs like Native American seasonal celebrations, Storybook family engagement, LTS activities, parole school, and other educational or ceremonial events, further demonstrate Danville CC's dedication to meeting cultural, emotional, and spiritual needs. Although each month differs in exact numbers, the overall structure remains steady, offering a reliable, diverse, and comprehensive year-round religious services program that respects and supports the varied faith identities within the population.

In daily operations, Danville CC's business office continues to complete work promptly to keep records up to date. The maintenance team recently completed a project to repair and improve the hot water distribution system. The new Earned Program Sentence Credits Coordinator has worked closely with placement officers and department heads to improve the work contract process and award sentence credit more efficiently.

Decatur Correctional Center

Decatur Correctional Center (Decatur CC) is a minimum-security facility located in Macon County. Decatur CC aims to improve the experience of women in IDOC custody through targeted changes that incorporate trauma-informed practices throughout all aspects of facility operations.

In FY25, Decatur CC staff worked to convert T8 light fixtures to LEDs across the facility. Additionally, repairs were made to the HVAC Air Handler, which included replacing all outdated and non-working actuators. These updates have led to more efficient energy use, fewer emissions, and an overall cost savings.

Educational and vocational services at Decatur CC includes Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education. Lake Land College offers a Career Technology program and technical programming, which includes Culinary Arts, Horticulture, Warehousing, and Manufacturing. A score of 8.0 on the TABE is required to participate, as well as a high school diploma or equivalency, except for Career Technology, which requires a minimum score of a 6.0 and with no requirement of high school completion or GED.

Clinical Services conducts assessments to place individuals in appropriate evidence-based behavior-modification programs that produce measurable outcomes. When an individual's classification permits, they may also be considered for placement in a lower security environment such as a reduced-sentence program, electronic detention, or an Adult Transitional Center. Prior to release or transfer to a reduced-security setting, individuals receive the education, resources, and tools necessary for a successful re-entry. This includes guidance on region-specific services, re-entry supports, and community programs. Additionally, assistance is available in obtaining essential identification documents such as Social Security cards, birth certificates, and State IDs as well as assistance with applying for Medicaid and SNAP.

Decatur CC offers a *Moms & Babies* program as well as a reunification program, both designed to support strong bonds between mother and child. Those screened and approved to be in the *Moms & Babies* program have the opportunity to remain involved in early infancy stages and attend parenting classes from certified staff on how to maintain a healthy relationship with their baby. Doula programming, pre-natal care, and mental health support are provided during pregnancy and post-partum. The reunification program allows participants to have regular visitation with children under the age of 18 and children can bring in homework, hair care products, and art supplies. Decatur



CC has also partnered with the Girl Scouts of Central Illinois since 2011 to provide family reunification programming through the Girl Scouts Beyond Bars program for daughters, nieces, and grandchildren of individuals in custody.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) offers a wide variety of athletic and leisure activities including art contests, crocheting, heritage month celebrations, 50+ workouts, singing contests, sports tournaments, table game tournaments, trivia, weightlifting, and yoga. The LTS area consists of a gymnasium, five classroom spaces, a 117-seat auditorium, and the chapel. Decatur CC also partners with Millikin University, providing Shakespeare Corrected, an annual workshop and production of a Shakespeare play.

Chaplaincy and Religious Services oversees the religious and spiritual activities of the facility and caters to the holistic needs of individuals in custody through the distribution of religious materials and items as well as state-issued care items. Along with the help of volunteers, the Chaplaincy facilitates worship services, Bible studies, Bible trivia, Mass/sacraments, baptisms, baby dedications, retreats, reunion groups, books clubs, special holiday programs, and donations.

In FY25, Re-Entry Services ensured that every individual in custody scheduled for release was given the opportunity to apply for their birth certificate and Social Security card. Additionally, Re-Entry submitted 154 applications for State IDs. The spring Re-Entry Summit hosted 20 vendors and saw participation from 133 individuals in custody.

Dixon Correctional Center

Dixon Correctional Center (Dixon CC) is a multi-security facility situated on 462 acres in Lee County. The facility is divided into specialized areas that include unit housing for general population individuals, geriatric individuals with special needs, individuals with disabilities, and an infirmary. The Special Treatment Center (STC) houses Seriously Mentally Ill (SMI) residents and serves as the largest male Residential Treatment Unit (RTU) in the State. The Dixon Psychiatric Unit (DPU) also houses SMI residents who are primarily classified as maximum-security.

Educational programming at Dixon CC includes Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education. Lake Land College provides career and technical education programs such as Career Technologies, Cosmetology, Construction Occupations and Culinary Arts. In FY25, 10 vocational certificates and two high school diplomas were awarded, and 36 individuals completed ABE.

Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) at Dixon CC includes an Optical Lab, which has been providing quality prescription eyewear since 1986. In FY25, the facility's Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) produced 9,306 pairs of eyeglasses for individuals in IDOC's custody, which was an increase of 163 glasses over FY24. ICI provides educational opportunities and job skills for program participants, which can be used after their release. In FY25, three individuals earned their American Board of Opticianry Certification. 18 individuals earned certificates after gaining experience using a Caterpillar Excavator Simulator. ICI also oversees Dixon CC's garden and in FY25, participants harvested 6705 lbs. of produce which supplemented Dietary meals and decreased the facility's produce expenses for the year.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) coordinates and supervises activities for individuals in custody and oversees a photo program in the visiting room. In FY25, LTS facilitated art contests, plays, movies, and supervised organized sports events such as softball, flag football, basketball, soccer and handball for GP, STC, and DPU populations.

A Non-Denominational Christian Chapel is held weekly along with programs for all other faith groups including African Hebrew Israelite, Jehovah's Witness, 7th Day Adventists, Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Wiccan, Odinist/Asatru, Rastafarians, Sante Muerte, MTSA, Nation of Islam, Al-Islam, and many others. Programs such as Christian Bible Studies, Spanish speaking Chapel, God Behind Bars, Celebrate Recovery, Jumu'ah, and Alcoholics Anonymous are held regularly. The chapel houses thousands of religious books and related materials available by request.

Therapeutic Services provides comprehensive mental health services to the entire population of Dixon CC and is staffed by state and contractual mental health professionals and administrative staff. Direct services provided to residents include individual sessions, group therapy, psychiatric assessments, case management, psychological

testing, crisis intervention, orientation triage, comprehensive treatment review, adult chronic illness casework and programming, Hospice programming, and limited community placement and community referrals. Training to facility staff is also provided. RTU programming includes 12 Therapeutic Communities (TCs). The multidisciplinary team approach is fully operational, integrating mental health, psychiatry, medical, clinical services, field services, security staff and administration in the development of comprehensive treatment plans for residents. In FY25, the mental health caseload, along with the population of residents that are designated as Seriously Mentally Ill (SMI), averaged over 650 residents between RTU and GP, of varying degrees of acuity.

Dixon CC administers an Adult Care/Hospice Program which provides training to individual in custody volunteers who then assist other individuals with daily activities and end of life care. The volunteers receive six months of hands-on weekly training prior to completion of program.

Significant progress was made on two Capital Development Projects in FY25. Phase One of the roof replacement project included nine housing units and one program building. This project included shingle, flat roof membrane, truss repair, gutter and downspout replacement. Phase Two of the roof replacement project included six program buildings and one housing unit. All onsite work for the roof replacement project is complete as of 2025. The Hot Water Distribution System project was expanded beyond the original scope to eliminate dead ends and added mixing stations.

East Moline Correctional Center

East Moline Correctional Center (East Moline CC) is a minimum-security facility located in Rock Island County. The facility consists of 26 buildings, which comprise more than 430,000 square feet. Included are four housing units, an administration building, one Restrictive Housing Unit, and a 16-bed infirmary and health care unit.

East Moline CC is committed to sustainability efforts and found new ways to operate more efficiently and consciously in FY25. Dietary purchased cloth aprons for workers, which can be laundered at the facility, eliminating waste from disposable aprons and the regular cost to replenish supplies. Additionally, East Moline CC has continuously replaced existing fluorescent light fixtures with LED replacement bulbs yielding electric utility savings. The facility also digitized many previously printed forms, resulting in less paper waste and increased accessibility and document security.



Photo Credit: Lake Land College

Educational and vocational programming at East Moline CC is offered in partnership with Lake Land College. In FY25, available programs included Construction Operations, Horticulture, and Culinary Arts. Program emphasis is placed on obtaining the technical skills required to work in these often-specialized industries. A non-certificate, 30-day course in Career Technology is also offered, which prepares students to transition into college and the workforce. Participants learn skills related to interview techniques, resume writing, personal growth, and finance. In May 2025, East Moline CC celebrated its first Augustana Prison Education Program (APEP) graduating class. Launched in 2021, APEP enables individuals in custody to take program coursework from Augustana faculty towards a full-time liberal arts bachelor's degree.

Clinical Services offers programs focused on cognitive restructuring, social skills development, problem solving, money management, behavioral choices, and relationship enhancement. Every individual in custody meets with a Corrections Assessment Specialist (CAS) for a risk and needs assessment to determine the enrollment and participation in evidence-based programs offered by the correctional counselors. Programming offered includes *Inside-Out Dads*, *Anger Management*, *START NOW*, *Victim Impact*, and *Healthy Relationships*.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) offers daily programming in art, band and music, table games, yoga, extreme calisthenics, softball, basketball, cornhole, a visitor photo program, creative arts opportunities, and drama. In FY25, there were 12,481 instances of participation across all LTS programming. The band program was the most popular and saw 2,841 individuals participate.

East Moline CC's Chaplaincy and Religious Services offer a variety of services to meet the spiritual needs of individuals in custody. Volunteers lead Sunday worship, Quran study, religious tutoring, book club, Catholic services and rites, Bible Study in both English and Spanish, and Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous. The Chaplaincy also facilitated a JOY weekend, Freedom from Fear, and Transforming Dad events.

In FY25, Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) at East Moline CC re-launched the CAT Simulator Program and 22 individuals successfully completed the program and earned certificates. 14 individuals completed a new CDL Simulator Training program. In late FY25, ICI added a Diesel/Gas Maintenance Technician Program. The Garden Program continued to evolve, and harvested produce supplemented Dietary meals and reduced overall food costs.

Re-Entry Services hosted two Re-Entry Summits that helped a cumulative 142 attendees prepare to re-enter their communities. This half-day event is available to individuals in custody who are scheduled to be released within a year. Attending vendors provided information and resources to make the transition more manageable for individuals.

East Moline CC has a strong commitment to the health, safety, and well-being of employees. A committee meets monthly to creatively plan events such as a Cookie Bake-off, 4th of July Staff Picnic, Ice-Cream Social, Cutest Pet Contest, Soup Cook-Offs, Biannual Blood Drives, heritage month celebrations, and holiday door decorating competitions. These events boost morale and offer opportunities for social engagement.

East Moline CC completed several facility improvement projects in FY25 including renovating and upgrading the Dietary kitchen, upgrading the Administration building chiller, replacement of boiler controls for two boilers, repair of an emergency back-up feed water pump in the powerhouse, as well as a complete renovation of Housing Unit 4.

Fox Valley Adult Transition Center

Fox Valley Adult Transition Center (Fox Valley ATC) occupies a four-story building with a capacity for up to 130 residents. In August 2025, Fox Valley ATC celebrated its 25th anniversary as the only transition center in Illinois dedicated to women in custody. Women from Logan and Decatur Correctional Centers who are within 30 months of release and meet eligibility requirements are transferred to Fox Valley ATC to participate in both in-house and community-based re-entry programs.

In FY25, Clinical Services provided individualized and group services tailored to each resident's social, medical, psychological, educational, and vocational needs using a strengths-based and gender-responsive approach. From the moment residents arrive, planning begins for their successful reintegration into the community and workforce.

Fox Valley ATC uses an integrated system of screening, support, and services paired with a four-step behavioral level system that promotes goal setting and achievement. As residents advance through the levels, they earn increased privileges, including independent community movement and overnight home visits. Through program participation and consistent progress, residents strengthen their cognitive, social, educational, and vocational skills, better preparing them for long-term success after release.



As part of the re-entry process, residents obtain full-time employment and complete required community service hours. Financial stability is a core component of re-entry. On average, residents save nearly \$20,000 by the time they parole. Approximately 36 percent of residents remain in the Aurora area after release, continuing the employment they secured while at the center. Additionally, 30 percent of employed residents hold supervisory or managerial positions. Many receive workplace recognition, including awards such as "Employee of the Month" and "Employee of the Year." In FY25, residents collectively completed more than 4,000 hours of volunteer service with local social service agencies and faith-based organizations.

Educational advancement is also encouraged. Fox Valley ATC partners with Waubonsee Community College to offer in-house High School Equivalency classes, enabling more than 20 residents to earn their GEDs in the past year. Residents also participate in college and vocational coursework through institutions such as Northwestern University and North Park College, with approximately 15 women enrolled in FY25.

Wellness for both residents and staff is a continuing priority. Fox Valley ATC publishes separate wellness-focused newsletters for staff and residents, and staff donations have helped establish wellness break areas stocked with health-related reading materials, art supplies, stress-relief tools, and snacks. Once a month, therapy and support dogs visit, offering group sessions that include music, refreshments, and pet therapy to reduce stress.

During FY25, Fox Valley ATC implemented several Rapid Results projects that generated significant time and cost savings while reducing the facility's carbon footprint. These initiatives included expanding recycling efforts and optimizing internal systems to improve efficiency. Fox Valley ATC continues to upgrade low-efficiency lighting to energy-saving LED fixtures, resulting in substantial utility savings. Showerheads, faucets, and toilets have also been replaced to improve water efficiency and reduce consumption.

Fox Valley ATC staff remain active contributors to their communities, volunteering with social service advocacy groups, faith-based organizations, the Girl Scouts, and military reserves. Staff members also participate in charitable events supporting organizations such as Special Olympics, the American Cancer Society, suicide-prevention initiatives, and Mutual Ground, a local agency serving residents and community survivors of domestic violence.

Graham Correctional Center

Graham Correctional Center (Graham CC) is a medium-security facility located in Montgomery County. Graham CC also serves as 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 1,800 individuals in custody including the Reception and Classification center and the general population. The enclosed perimeter area is 84 acres, and the total site area is 117 acres. Graham CC is comprised of 50 buildings, which equates to approximately 379,984 square feet.

Graham CC expanded its gardening program in FY25, which now operates on approximately 11 total acres, creating additional job opportunities for the residents, increasing the harvest, and supplementing Dietary meals with fresh produce. Graham CC continues to recycle material scraps, cardboard, and paper shred is deposited in the compost to be used as fertilizer 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 educational and vocational programming includes Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education. The Adult Secondary Education program awarded a total of 24 GED Certificates in FY25. A total of 976 individuals in custody participated in educational programming and 16,163 days of Earned Program Sentence Credit (EPSC) were recommended.

Clinical Services conducts the initial assessment and classification of individuals in custody as well as screening, processing and submitting transfers requests of the individuals housed in general population, processing phone and visiting lists, screening for Earned Discretionary Sentence Credit, preparing those releasing on Mandatory Supervised Release and discharging from the facility, processing Interstate Compact requests, and responding to grievances. Re-Entry Services is responsible for providing peer-led Civics Education, Medicare and SNAP program sign up, SSI enrollment prior to release, the Re-Entry Prep Program, and processing birth certificate applications, Social Security replacement card applications, and the coordination of Re-Entry Summits.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) offers a wide variety of recreation activities. A daily fitness class is held for those that are three months from release and an annual 5K run. LTS also offers art contests, yoga class, softball leagues, basketball tournaments, ping pong contests, handball, spades, dominos, cornhole, wiffle ball, and friendly softball games between staff and individuals in custody. In addition, LTS offers a photo program that allows individuals to have photographs taken that can be shared with their loved ones.

Chaplaincy and Religious Services provides for the religious and spiritual needs of individuals in custody. Throughout FY25, the Chapel held weekly services for Christianity, Hebrew Israelite, Catholicism, Al-Islam, Jehovah Witness, Odinism/Asatru, Judaism, and Moorish Science Temple. There are also inter-faith and non-denominational events. A library of religious and devotional materials is kept and distributed by request. Graham CC has 22 regular volunteers from surrounding communities who regularly facilitate these services. Alcoholics Anonymous, Celebrate Recovery, and Prison Fellowship's Transforming Lives class are also provided through the Chaplaincy and Religious Services.

Graham CC's Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) operates several shops within the program. The Furniture Shop builds new furniture, refinishes /refurbishes old furniture, and reupholsters new and used furniture, weight equipment benches and seats, medical exam tables, barber shop chairs, office chairs and seating. The Mattress Shop supplies IDOC with mattresses and pillows using "RF heat seal" technology equipment. ICI is also responsible for the individuals in custody mechanics at the CMS State Garage at Hillsboro, oversees the Garden Program, manages a state certified forklift training course, and has a CAT Simulator Training Program. Participants in all programs are required to take a Tech Math refresher course. There are currently 50 individuals in custody participating in the various ICI programs. This number includes 14 individuals in custody currently enrolled in various U.S. Department of Labor apprenticeship programs.

Graham CC's Staff Wellness Response Team (SWRT) has six members who respond to critical incidents and provide peer support to staff across the facility. SWRT attempts to meet with staff as often as possible and encourage them to take advantage of wellness resources.

Graham CC's Maintenance team worked on several projects throughout FY25. Projects include ongoing work on coolers and freezers for the warehouse and Dietary and repairs on the building and roof of the Academic building.

Hill Correctional Center

Hill Correctional Center (Hill CC) is a medium-security facility located in Knox County. Hill CC is comprised of 29 buildings situated on 71 acres of land. The institution consists of four general population housing units and one separate unit with dedicated wings for receiving and orientation as well as restricted housing.

In FY25, Hill CC furthered its commitment to sustainability by upgrading to LED lighting in all areas of the facility and investing in new high efficiency condensing water heaters. Additionally, the facility procured two high efficiency industrial washing machines and a dish washing machine, which not only replaced outdated equipment but also utilize less water. Combined, these changes have helped reduce the facility's overall energy consumption.

Through education and vocational programming, 10 individuals in custody received their high school diplomas and five individuals earned their associate degrees from Lake Land College. In FY25, Hill CC welcomed a new partnership with the Prison + Neighborhood Arts/Education Project (PNAP), who expanded the educational catalog by five classes. The Custodial Maintenance program also expanded from a two-certificate program to a three-certificate program. Additionally, the general library purchased new books and supplies as a result of a grant from the Illinois Secretary of State.



Clinical Services provided substance abuse education programming, clinical assessments, and referrals for on-going substance abuse treatment. In-house programs are facilitated by staff members who are Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselors. Corrections Assessment Specialists work with individuals in custody to create individualized case plans that support each person's path to recovery and re-entry.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) held basketball, softball, handball and soccer tournaments as well as art and poetry contests. LTS also facilitated several monthly clubs including chess club, book club, and spoken word poetry club and screened movies related to special recognition months

Hill CC's chapel hosts approximately 17 groups per week, including volunteer, supervised, and peer-led services. Events such as the Global Leadership Summit and New Life Corrections Ministries provided opportunities for 50 individuals to attend multi-day experiences within the chapel. Hill CC also held Eid feasts for its Al-Islam group during Ramadan, and with the support of a new Catholic priest volunteer, offered mass and confession to practicing individuals in custody.

Hill CC has an aquaponic program and a hydroponic growing operation and its Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) team utilizes a greenhouse and garden that produced nearly 40,000 lbs. of fresh produce in FY25. The recycling program processed 1000 lbs. of cardboard, plastic and steel. Vocational opportunities through ICI include a general farmer program, a small engine program that maintains equipment across the state as well as a CAT simulator program that offers on-the-job training and an excavator certification.

Re-Entry Services assisted individuals in custody with Medicaid and SNAP benefit applications, obtaining vital records and State ID cards, and securing housing and employment information. In FY25, Hill CC hosted two Re-Entry Summits which provided support to individuals pursuing family reunification through the Department of Children and Family Services and helped eligible attendees connect with veteran's services.

Staff at Hill CC engaged with the surrounding community by holding supply drives for local organizations and participating in four fundraisers in partnership with the State and University Employees Combined Appeal (SECA) annual campaign to benefit local charities.

Illinois River Correctional Center

Illinois River Correctional Center (IRCC) is a medium-security facility located in Fulton County. Throughout FY25, IRCC's operations have maintained efficiency throughout all departments. Each department has prioritized the use of equipment and commodities to ensure resources are utilized effectively and sustainably.

IRCC continues to provide a comprehensive range of educational and vocational programming designed to promote academic advancement, personal development, and successful community re-entry. The facility offers multiple levels of academic instruction, including Adult Basic Education (ABE) and Advanced ABE for individuals seeking to improve foundational literacy and math skills. Adult Secondary Education classes assist participants in obtaining a high school diploma certificate. IRCC also offers the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice (IDJJ) High School Diploma program, which serves emerging adults aged 22 and younger within IDOC who have not yet earned a high school diploma certificate. This initiative enables eligible individuals to complete coursework and earn a State of Illinois High School Diploma.

North Park University School of Restorative Arts (SRA) offers a Master of Arts in Christian Ministry and Restorative Arts at IRCC. This program prepares students for leadership and restorative ministry within environments impacted by violence. In partnership with Lake Land College, the facility continues to provide vocational and post-secondary opportunities that support workforce readiness and career development. Current vocational programs include Automotive Technology, Construction Occupations, Culinary Arts, Horticulture, Career Technologies and Warehousing. Additionally, the IRCC library provides access to educational, recreational, and reference materials to support ongoing learning and personal enrichment.



in May 2025. The program prepares individuals for real-world careers in logistics and supply chain operations. ICI offers programs in Forklift Certification, CAT Heavy Equipment Simulator training, and Commercial Driving. ICI expanded the U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) apprenticeships in five career programs. One of the DOL career programs is General Farmer, which produced more than 26,000 lbs. of produce for Dietary to supplement individual in custody meals. The Core Hygiene program successfully provides items to individuals in custody and fills requests for monthly items.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) offers a variety of activities for individuals in custody. LTS offers tournaments throughout the year including basketball, handball, horseshoe, volleyball, softball, soccer, dodge ball, chess, dominos, cornhole, card games, and board games.

IRCC offers a wide range of cognitive-behavioral and trauma-informed programs aimed at rehabilitation. These include *Anger Management*, *Start Now*, *Project Phoenix*, and *ACE 101*, which is a new orientation course. Re-Entry Services supports individuals in custody as they prepare to successfully return to their communities. Programming includes resume workshops, resource connection, application assistance, state identification, parole strategies, peer-led civics, DCFS video visits, veteran's support meetings, Re-Entry Summits, and an OSHA Forklift Certification.

Jacksonville Correctional Center / Pittsfield Work Camp

Jacksonville Correctional Center (Jacksonville CC) is a minimum-security facility consisting of 13 buildings, totaling over 152,000 square feet. The living accommodations include five housing units, one Restrictive Housing Unit, and a seven-bed healthcare unit. Additionally, Jacksonville CC serves as the parent institution for the Pittsfield Work Camp (Pittsfield WC).

Jacksonville CC's Sustainability Committee is dedicated to reducing the facility's operating expenses and carbon footprint. Efforts include minimizing paper use by converting documents to digital, fillable formats and replacing low-efficiency lighting with high-efficiency LED lighting, resulting in savings on electricity.

The Educational Facility Administrator oversees educational services and the library. Available programs include Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, Adult Secondary Education, and college academic and career technical programs. Lake Land College provides full-time Career and Technical Education certificate programs, including Commercial Custodian, Horticulture, Construction Occupations, and Career Technologies.



Clinical Services offers a range of case management services to individuals in custody at Jacksonville CC and Pittsfield WC. These services are provided by Program and Unit Counselors, a Re-Entry Counselor, a Field Services Counselor, Correctional Assessment Specialists (CAS), and other Clinical Services staff. Services include daily housing unit hours, processing transfer requests from both IDOC/Facility Administration and individuals in custody, handling Earned Discretionary Sentence Credit and Earned Program Sentence Credit reviews, liaising between individuals in custody and their family and friends, conducting outside clearance reviews, and providing various support services.

Correctional Counselors deliver programming, which include *Inside-Out Dads*, *Start Now*, *Money Smart*, and *Thinking for a Change*, among others. All individuals receive orientation classes upon arrival at the facility. Counselors collaborate with CAS staff to identify specific programming needs based on individual assessments. CAS staff determine these needs through a personalized assessment and master file review, which outlines the prioritized requirements for every individual in custody. If necessary, the CAS works with individuals in custody to develop a case plan aimed at achieving individualized goals that support their reintegration into the community.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) offers a variety of activities for all individuals in custody. Over the past year, LTS has hosted HIIT classes, basketball games, art contests, slow-pitch softball, ultimate frisbee, kickball, 5K runs, weightlifting competitions, chess tournaments, a talent show, and photography services. Additionally, LTS has secured an agreement with Swank Motion Pictures to provide movies to individuals in custody.

29

Jacksonville CC offers religious activities through its Chaplaincy program. Each religion is entitled to at least one hour of worship during service times. The religions requesting services at the facility include Christian, Catholic, Jewish, Al-Islam (Taleem and Jumu'ah), Odinism, Jehovah's Witness, Wicca, Shetaut Neter, and Moorish Science Temple. At Pittsfield WC, services are provided for Catholic, Christian, Odinism, Jumu'ah, and other spiritually related classes. The Chaplaincy also offers non-religious (spiritual-based) classes, including Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Jobs Partnership, Toastmasters, Storybook, Dimensional Growth (leadership), Relationship Dynamics, Personal and Spiritual Discovery, and Communion/Baptism services.

Re-Entry Services employs a client-centered and needs-based approach to help individuals plan for their re-entry into the community. This process starts during intake and orientation and continues throughout the entire period of incarceration. Programming, support services, and referrals are based on comprehensive assessments as well as self-reported needs. Individuals are encouraged to identify tangible goals and actively pursue them through pro-social behaviors, personal responsibility, and a reliable support network. Re-Entry focuses on providing regionally specific and highly individualized resources to address concerns including housing, transportation, identification documents, civic education and voting rights, educational and vocational opportunities, employment and resume building, mental health, behavioral health, physical health, substance use disorders, financial assistance, financial education and budgeting, parenting skills, veteran's programs, and immigration matters.

Through a partnership with GEO Re-Entry Services, additional programming is available to address the underlying causes of antisocial behaviors and ultimately change criminal thinking and behavior. The treatment model at Jacksonville CC includes evidence-based programming delivered through both group and individual sessions. GEO Substance Recovery classes are held Monday through Friday in the mornings and afternoons.

Jacksonville CC and Pittsfield WC have established Wellness Rooms, which provide staff the opportunity to decompress and complete incident reports after stressful situations. Staff can speak with members of the Staff Wellness Response Team (SWRT) in these rooms and have access to resource materials. Currently, the SWRT has a full team, which enhances the ability to support staff and present information during cycle training. Over the past year, SWRT organized "All Things You" events at both the Jacksonville and Pittsfield facilities, allowing staff a half-day of recognition, food, and workshops.

Additionally, Jacksonville CC and Pittsfield WC assist surrounding communities with various weather-related situations, including storm cleanup and sandbagging during potential flooding. Work crews are utilized for activities such as highway trash pick-up, landscaping, general maintenance, and assisting with State Fair events, collaborating closely with city work crews, Illinois Department of Transportation teams, and volunteer organizations. These events not only provide vital assistance to the communities but also instill a sense of service and accomplishment among the individuals in custody.

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's largest residential facility for individuals designated with Serious Mental Illness. The facility consists of a total of 20 buildings, which comprise more than 222,058 square feet. The facility includes two behavior modification units, five residential treatment units, and a minimum-security unit.

Joliet Inpatient Treatment Center (JITC) is a 200-bed mental health and medical correctional inpatient facility located on the same grounds as JTC. This facility provides the most intensive level of care for male and female patients who require interventive services to treat mental illness and to those who experience acute or chronic medical conditions. The state-of-the-art facility was designed to serve as a national model for mental health treatment in corrections.

JTC takes a multidisciplinary 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. JTC has incorporated specialty groups including a LGBTQI group and Men's Perspective Group. JTC strives to continue updating programs to represent its population. The residents participate in community meetings and treatment team meetings. In addition, the Behavior Management Unit (BMU) offers Dialectical Behavioral Therapy groups focusing on the specialized needs of that population. On average, JTC serves approximately 180 residents at any given time.

JITC led sustainability efforts in FY25 with a transition to scheduling through the Building Automation System, which ensures that non-essential equipment is not running in unoccupied areas. At JTC, the facility team is working to upgrade lighting to LED and repair water leaks to reduce waste and better maintain the property. Heating units in the visitation building and gym area have been upgraded to more efficient models to save on gas consumption.

Educational and vocational services at JTC include a multi-tiered academic program that provides Adult Basic Education (ABE) in either mandatory or advanced courses. A GED preparation course is offered along with on-site, certified GED testing via the Pearson Online Assessment Platform. Vocational training in both Custodial Maintenance and Horticulture is provided by Lake Land College. During FY25, participation included 30 Mandatory ABE students, 17 Advanced ABE students, eight GED students, and 11 College Vocational students. Student of the Month, Peer-to-Peer Math & Reading Tutoring Program, and Book Club are additional initiatives in place to reinforce student engagement. Paralegal, Notary, and Photocopying services are available to both residents and students in the Law Library within the Academic Building.

Clinical Services offers a variety of programs, including *Anger Management, Start Now*, and *Inside-Out Dads*. These programs focus on developing essential skills in problem-solving, interpersonal relationships, social development, and cognitive restructuring. In 2024, Clinical Services began facilitating the New Direction Drug Awareness program, which utilizes a cognitive-behavioral treatment curriculum. This curriculum covers topics such as criminal and addictive thinking, drug and alcohol awareness education, socialization, relapse prevention, and preparation for release and community re-entry. Additionally, Clinical Services provides the *Money Smart* financial education program, aimed at enhancing financial skills. The *Aim Higher* program seeks to change thinking patterns and help participants identify healthier lifestyle choices.

In FY25, Leisure Time Services (LTS) focused on increasing programs offered to individuals in custody. LTS offers various activities such as pro-social games, art groups and competitions, and card game tournaments such as spades and Magic: the Gathering. In FY25, LTS led four successful Aunt Mary Storybook sessions where the residents recorded themselves reading books to share with loved ones.

Chaplaincy and Religious Services have expanded in both scope and depth, supported by 16 regular religious volunteers and three limited volunteers. Sunday non-denominational and inter-denominational Christian services are provided by the Mother Sinclair Prison Ministry and the Apostolic Christian Church of Chicago. Catholic Mass is celebrated by the Catholic Chaplain. All Catholic individuals in custody were given the opportunity to participate in Catholic religious education and receive the Sacrament of Confirmation. An afternoon Bible study program is facilitated by volunteers from Calvary Evangelical Church of Plainfield. Muslim individuals are offered a weekly Tale'en study session alongside Jumu'ah prayer.

JTC's Re-Entry Counselor organizes semiannual Re-Entry Summits in the spring and fall for residents. The primary goal of these summits is to connect residents with organizations that provide essential services such as housing assistance, job training, and educational opportunities. Some highlighted new vendors include Haymarket, which offers residential medically monitored withdrawal management programs, treatment, and recovery homes for men and women, and VNA Healthcare, which provides a wide range of services, including mental health, behavioral health, medical, and dental care.

JTC's Staff Wellness Response Team (SWRT) supports staff with frequent check-ins and responding when critical incidents occur. SWRT participated in quarterly trainings, meetings and hosted the first "All Things You" staff wellness day, which invited Empower Retirement Services, BeWell Illinois, and AFLAC to provide information on

related topics. A wellness seminar, games, food and trained therapy dogs were also present for staff to enjoy. SWRT from JTC were selected to facilitate Corrections Fatigue to Fulfillment Training and Corrections Fatigue to Fulfillment Training for Families, which provide an insight into corrections life, stress the importance of a work-life balance, and emphasize the importance of a strong support system outside of work.

31

Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center

Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center (KLSRC) works to help individuals in custody build valuable life skills and prepare for re-entry into society while maintaining safety and security for the population and community. Kewanee LSRC supports individuals who are ready to take the steps to re-enter the community and have three to seven years left on their sentence and qualify for placement.

In FY25, KLSRC pursued several strategies to increase sustainability efforts throughout the facility. These upgraded building systems, including the installation of more efficient water heaters, to newer technologies that promote environmental savings with the reduction of the use of fossil fuels. Individuals in custody, with staff guidance, planted and cultivated various vegetables in multiple gardens that provide fresh food to consume at the facility.

Educational programming at KLRSC included essential learning, life skills, job skills, and Adult Secondary Education. Students focus on building foundational skills while on the journey to obtain their GED. Through life skills classes, individuals can gain skills and knowledge in communication, financial, and personal health. Lake Land College also provides contracted vocational courses, where students can earn certificates in Environmental Health and Safety and Manufacturing. Additionally, Kewanee LSRC offers Vocational Services utilizing CAT and CDL simulators. KLSRC's Library offers an extensive general collection along with resources for legal research. The library welcomes various groups including book clubs, chess clubs, a writing club, and has also hosted classical music performances.



Clinical Services provided programs focused on cognitive restructuring, social skills development, problem solving skills, and relationship skills. KLSRC offers *Inside-Out Dads*, *Drug and Alcohol Education*, *Relapse Prevention*, *Socialization*, *Criminal and Addictive Thinking*, *Civics Education*, *Thinking for a Change*, *Aim Higher*, and movie and book discussion groups. Clinical Services staff have daily office hours, in addition to required monthly check-ins, to meet with individuals in custody to discuss any concerns and address barriers to re-entry. Weekly office hours are also available for any individual who would like to meet with a Social Worker to discuss programming issues or make changes to their programming requests.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) provides daily indoor gym activities and outdoor yard activities for individuals in custody. Participation rates are high, particularly with HIIT classes, handball, and fitness challenges. Individuals enjoy being able to participate in as many activities as they choose. Religious services for individuals in custody include weekly study and classes, special ceremonies and rites, as well as an annual Day with Dad event for fathers and their children.

KLSRC's Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) programs prepare individuals in custody for successful re-entry through training in sustainable, high-demand career fields. ICI achieves this mission by providing hands-on job training, vocational education, and access to multiple nationally recognized employment certifications through the U.S. Department of Labor. Individuals acquire transferrable job skills related to Office Management, CAT and CDL Simulator Teaching Assistants, General Farming, Recycling and Reclamation, and Journalism.

Re-Entry services include a Re-Entry room that is open five days a week for individuals preparing to re-enter society. In FY25, Kewanee LSRC and the local Rotary club hosted an Employment Engagement Event, featuring mock interviews, Transfer Virtual Reality, and resume building. An on-site counselor facilitates job searches, Medicaid applications, state ID applications, and resume building and has hosted webinars and meetings with various organizations, including Chicago Cook Workforce, World Aids Day Celebration, Pride Celebration, Live Free Decarceration, Illinois Prison Project, Illinois Veterans Transition Pathway, Central Region Job Fair, DEFY Adventures, Illinois 160 Driving Academy, Secretary of State, and the Illinois Department of Employment Security. The counselor also works with local workforce development agencies to help individuals apply for funding for on-the-job training through the Day Release program. In FY25, individuals in custody at KLSRC, in collaboration with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, and the Rotary club of Galva, participated in a Refurbish the Fence Project at Bishop Hill, a National State and Historic Landmark.

KLSRC's Staff Wellness Response Team (SWRT) continue to provide peer-to-peer support for facility staff and have supported SWRT initiatives at Dixon, East Moline, Hill, Illinois River, and Sheridan Correctional Centers. Kewanee SWRT has developed a presence in association with staff appreciation week, making and giving out prize bags including candy, stress balls, and information regarding the various Employee Assistance Programs available to staff members. The facility SWRT room is open to staff and maintained with up-to-date resources and wellness information. In FY25, SWRT held its second annual "All Things You" event spanning all three shifts, providing a meal for staff, facilitating a program to provide information on basic wellness concepts, and entertaining staff members with games and prizes.

KLSRC was actively involved in volunteer initiatives in FY25, logging a total of 1062 hours on various projects such as religious services, recreational services, and substance abuse services. Individuals in custody volunteered in the Kewanee community by setting up Christmas lights at Windmont Park, and staff organized back-to-school supply drives, Christmas food and toys drives, and blood drives.

Lawrence Correctional Center

Lawrence Correctional Center (Lawrence CC) is a maximum-security facility that occupies more than 364,000 square feet across 16 buildings on approximately 56 acres within its 160-acre site. Key operational departments, including the warehouse, mailroom, and maintenance building, are strategically located outside the perimeter to enhance both safety and operational efficiency. Housing includes eight T-design units, along with specialized areas for restrictive housing, protective custody, administrative detention, and comprehensive health care services.

During Fiscal Year 2025, Lawrence CC focused on operational excellence in preparation for its upcoming ACA accreditation renewal. Departments conducted comprehensive reviews to ensure full compliance with accreditation standards. Facility upgrades enhanced both safety and aesthetics, improving the institution's operational efficiency, strengthening the security infrastructure, and creating an environment conducive to rehabilitation. Restricted Housing operations benefited from expanded programming and cross-departmental collaboration aimed at fostering skill development, emotional regulation, and strategies to reduce returns to restrictive settings.

Lawrence CC is also dedicated to sustainability and fiscal responsibility. Its "Green Government Sustainability Committee" implemented initiatives such as transitioning to electronic inventory records and digitally distributing employee evaluations. Dietary services adopted cost-efficient alternatives while maintaining the established master menu, reflecting a commitment to both environmental responsibility and operational efficiency.

Education and vocational training offer Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education/GED programs, providing individuals in custody with essential skills for lifelong learning. Qualifying students can pursue vocational certificates through Lake Land College in Culinary Arts and Environmental Health and Safety Services. Lawrence CC also provides access to a law library for legal research and a general library for educational and recreational reading, supporting personal growth, skill development, and successful re-entry.



Clinical Services at Lawrence CC provide evidence-based programs to support cognitive, social, and life skills development, preparing individuals in custody for successful re-entry into society. Cognitive Behavioral Therapy programs, including *Start Now*, *New Direction*, *Aim Higher*, *Anger Management*, and *Thinking for a Change*, target maladaptive thought patterns and promote lasting behavioral changes. Life skills programs address personal responsibility, financial literacy, family engagement, victim awareness, drug education, and re-entry readiness, with specialized support for individuals with life sentences, veterans, and those in restrictive housing.

Health awareness initiatives in FY25 addressed brain injuries, colorectal cancer, deep vein thrombosis, testicular cancer, alcohol awareness, foot health, arthritis, high blood pressure, hepatitis, migraine and headache awareness, PTSD, and hernia awareness. These programs promote prevention, early detection, informed lifestyle choices, and chronic disease management, fostering overall wellness for individuals in custody and staff alike.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) at Lawrence CC complement educational and therapeutic programming through structured activities including motivational content, yoga, and beginner art education. Art instruction and supervised photography sessions allow individuals in custody to develop creative skills and maintain family connections. LTS also oversees two individual in custody media initiatives – the “Insider’s Perspective” newsletter and “Off the Top” podcast, which foster constructive dialogue and focus on restorative justice and community-building. Collectively, these programs support emotional balance, personal growth, and skill development for successful re-entry.

Spiritual growth is supported through weekly services for diverse faith groups, including Buddhist, Catholic, Jewish, Muslim, Non-Denominational, Native American, and Shetaut Neter traditions. Special events such as the “Angel Tree” program, baptisms, and live-streamed leadership summits, along with cultural month observances and religious holiday celebrations, provide meaningful opportunities for reflection, engagement, and inclusion.

Lawrence CC prioritizes staff well-being through a multidisciplinary Staff Wellness Response Team (SWRT) and a peer support program offering confidential guidance for stress management. Team building events and staff appreciation initiatives foster a positive workplace culture, ensuring staff remain resilient, engaged, and motivated.

Lawrence CC employees actively engage with the broader community, participating in programs such as providing holiday gifts for Head Start students and supporting “Shop with a Hometown Hero.” Many staff members volunteer as firefighters, auxiliary police officers, first responders, and serve on nonprofit boards. Several employees also serve in the military reserves, demonstrating leadership, discipline, and a strong commitment to civic responsibility.

Lincoln Correctional Center

Lincoln Correctional Center (Lincoln CC) is a minimum-security facility located in Logan County. There are five housing units and one health care unit in addition to several multipurpose buildings.

Lincoln CC continues to support sustainability efforts by using produce grown in the facility garden to supplement purchased vegetables. This practice reduces food costs, minimizes waste, and supports environmentally friendly operations. The facility began installing LED light fixtures and updating mechanical motors to more efficient models.

Educational and vocational programming at Lincoln CC provides comprehensive educational opportunities to individuals in custody through both academic and career and technical educational offerings. In FY25, academic students were awarded a total of 7,855 Earned Program Sentence Credit (EPSC) days, while Career & Technical Education (CTE) students earned an additional 4,355 EPSC days. The four academic instructors delivered instruction in Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education, serving a total of 425 students in FY25. Through these programs, seven students successfully earned their Illinois High School Diploma (formerly GED), marking a significant milestone in their educational and personal development.

Lake Land College programs provided students with both marketable CTE certificates and essential skills designed for successful re-entry into the workforce. The CTE track grants industry-recognized certificates in high-demand fields such as Construction, Custodial Maintenance, and Horticulture. Complementing this trade-specific training are the Career Technology courses, which focus on the critical soft skills and technical proficiencies employers expect. These courses ensure foundational competency in professional grammar, writing, employability skills, and financial literacy.

Lincoln CC's Clinical Services offers programs focused on cognitive restructuring, social skills development, problem solving skills, and relationship skills. There are four Corrections Assessment Specialists who utilize the ORAS assessment system to target programming needs for individuals in custody. Program Correctional Counselors offer *Hazelden (A New Direction)*, *Drug Awareness*, *Inside-Out Dads*, *Anger Management*, *Money Smart*, an orientation class, and Re-Entry Summits. Substance Abuse Treatment is contracted through WestCare. A Correctional Counselor III specializing in re-entry assists individuals in custody with obtaining vital documents such as birth certificates and Social Security cards, State IDs, and SNAP and Medicaid benefits. Two Correctional Counselor IIIs are designated for Field Services, assisting individuals in custody with securing a viable host site upon release.

Clinical Services also oversees re-entry resources. Lincoln CC's resource re-entry room provides print and digital resources for individuals in custody to take or review as needed. A Re-Entry Counselor facilitates several video conferences each month to ensure individuals have an opportunity to receive important re-entry information. Because Lincoln CC is a rapid re-entry facility, individuals begin receiving re-entry education during their initial facility orientation. In FY25, Lincoln CC proudly supported the release of 1462 individuals in custody.

Leisure Time Services offers a variety of activities for individuals in custody including spades tournaments, basketball tournaments, art programming, March Madness bracket challenges, pickleball, and cornhole tournaments in addition to regular yard time and 40+ gym.

On average, there are 40 religious programs provided each month by Chaplaincy and Religious Services. This does not include faith-based holidays such as Passover or Ramadan. Additionally, weekly programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Job Partnership as well as special events like the Global Leadership Summit are available. The Chaplaincy assembles and distributes approximately 900 hygiene bags to individuals in custody each month. Regularly scheduled Odinist and Jewish programs have been instituted and are offered on a weekly basis. More than 50 individuals in custody attended a program in recognition of Black History Month hosted by the Cathedral of Worship volunteer group that included music, readings, speeches, and group discussions. 65 individuals attended a two-day event led by volunteers from Koinonia House Ministries, who provided music, question and answer sessions, and faith-based messaging.

Logan Correctional Center

Logan Correctional Center (Logan CC) is a multi-security level facility serving female individuals in custody located 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 and an acute critical care unit for the Severally Mentally Ill, one Receiving and Classification Unit, and a 15-bed Health Care Unit.

In FY25, Logan CC provided a comprehensive range of academic, vocational, and higher education opportunities designed to support skill development, personal growth, and successful reentry. Academic programming included Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education. Logan CC also began offering the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice High School Completion Program. Vocational programming included a Cosmetology Program, which became a licensed provider of continuing education credits. In FY25, six students earned their cosmetology license. In partnership with Lake Land College, Logan CC offered courses in Custodial Maintenance, Construction, Horticulture, and Career Technologies. Higher education opportunities were provided through Northwestern University and North Park University. In May 2025, thirteen individuals earned their Master of Arts degree in Restorative Justice Ministries from North Park University, and six individuals earned their Illinois High School Diploma. Additionally, 111 individuals completed Mandatory Adult Basic Education, and 41 individuals completed Advanced ABE.

In FY25, Clinical Services facilitated *Anger Management*, *Hazelden Substance Abuse Education*, *Moving On*, *Money Smart*, and *Courage to Heal*, coordinated one-on-one counseling through the Prairie Center for Sexual Assault, and oversaw the reception and classification process for nearly 1,200 individuals entering custody. Operating under Clinical Services, the Women and Family Services (WFS) supported personal growth through the *START NOW* cognitive-behavioral therapy program, partnered with the Sangamon County and Cook County Doula organizations to provide parenting classes for pregnant and postpartum individuals, and led the Birthing

Support Person program allowing family members to provide in-room support during delivery. Additionally, WFS worked directly with the Department of Children and Family Services to coordinate visitation and ensure case plan programming is completed while individuals are in custody. Re-Entry Services delivered parole preparation programs, facilitated access to vital records, connected individuals with community partners through re-entry summits, and assisted with SNAP and Medicaid prior to release, easing the transition back into society. Together, these units function as one cohesive team committed to reducing recidivism and empowering individuals with the knowledge, skills, and support necessary for successful re-entry.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) programming promoted education, wellness, creativity, and constructive engagement. In FY25, LTS facilitated a literacy program to help individuals improve their TABE scores, offered seasonal recreational activities such as softball, sand volleyball, 3-on-3 basketball, bingo, spades, and flag football, and organized art contests aligned with Black History Month and Domestic Violence Awareness. LTS also curated bulletin boards highlighting Suicide Prevention, Mental Health Awareness, and Breast Cancer Awareness, supported family connection by creating decorations and photo backdrops for monthly Reunification Ride events, coordinated a Pride Month 5K and a “Biggest Loser” wellness challenge, and operated a picture program allowing individuals to have portraits taken during scheduled dayroom times.

Chaplaincy and Religious Services facilitated the “Angel Tree” program, observances of religious holidays such as Passover and Ramadan, and multiple Bible studies. In addition, the facility offers a year-long Leadership Academy. Upon completing the program, the cohort attends the Global Leadership Summit and each participant receives a Certificate of Completion from Lincoln Christian University. Logan CC also offers classes on Soft Skills and Emotional intelligence and partners with Prison Fellowship to offer individuals in custody an opportunity to participate in Cornerstone leadership classes.

Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) offers multiple U.S. Department of Labor apprenticeship programs. The Helping PAWS program graduated 19 service dogs in FY25. Four individuals in custody earned 4000-hour Certified Animal Trainer apprentice credits and seven individuals earned grooming certificates while another nine individuals enrolled in the program. ICI staff recommended 8,981 Earned Program Sentence Credit (EPSC) days. 10 individuals in custody were enrolled in a 2000-hour General Farm Worker program and maintained five plots of land totaling 1.5 acres that produced 15,185 lbs. of produce. Dietary used the produce to supplement meals and resulted in a \$30,000 food cost savings. ICI also issued 33 contracts for individuals working in the garden and recommended 2,400 EPSC days. Logan CC’s Greenhouse has five individuals enrolled in a 2000-hour U.S. Department of Labor apprenticeship.

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

Menard Correctional Center

Menard Correctional Center (Menard CC) is a maximum-security facility comprised of 155 buildings totaling 1,294,000 square feet. The facility consists of five housing units, a receiving and classification unit, a Restrictive Housing Unit, a health care unit, and the Menard CC medium-security unit (Menard MSU).

In FY25, Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) increased U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) certified programs to include 21 different job titles such as Custodian, Cook, Quality Control Inspector, Engraver, and Audio-Video Repairer. In FY25, 33 individuals in custody earned their certificates. An average of 50 individuals in custody participated in ICI programs and earned nearly 9,820 days of Earned Program Sentence Credit (EPSC) in FY25. Menard CC’s aquaponics program supplements dietary meals with the excess tomatoes, bell peppers, and herbs and in FY25, over 10,000 lbs. of fresh produce were harvested. The facility added a greenhouse at Menard MSU to expand programming and increase production.

Educational and vocational programming includes Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education in both the general division and Menard MSU. In the general division, the Career and Technical Education program includes Building and Construction Management and Small Engines. Both programs provide nationally recognized certification upon completion. In FY25, a total of 2,583 EPSC days were awarded.

Clinical Services offers programs focused on cognitive restructuring, behavior modification, social skills development, problem solving skills, and life skills. Clinical Services 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 on a rotating basis. 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. Correctional Counselor IIs help prepare individuals for re-entry by assisting them with identifying community resources, obtaining identification, and applying for Medicaid. Counselors also coordinate the Civics Education program, re-entry webinars, and Re-Entry Summits. To continue with pro-social and life skills to reduce recidivism, Menard MSU offers the Building Block program. This program is a peer-led community-based program to improve social skills, life skills, financial stability and build pride in one's surroundings.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) at Menard MSU offers a variety of activities for individuals in custody. The activities range from basketball and table tennis, to mind challenging board games such as chess and sequence, to friendly leisure card games such as spades and rummy. Menard CC also held different art and poem competitions reflecting seasonal themes. In addition to these activities, LTS facilitates a choir group that meets twice each week to practice before their Sunday performances. In December 2024, LTS also hosted a Menard MSU basketball league.

Chaplaincy and Religious Services at Menard CC provides opportunities for all individuals in custody to practice their faith. Chaplains tour the housing units to distribute religious literature and provide faith services. In addition to tours of the housing units and weekly services, the chaplaincy utilizes an institutional religious services television channel with programing for several religious affiliations.

Re-Entry Services addresses the needs of individuals in custody in both the general division and Menard MSU who are less than two years from release. All individuals in custody are encouraged to participate in the State ID program and obtain their birth certificate and Social Security cards. Menard CC averages five State IDs per month and is increasing this number with aggressive document drives. Every individual in custody participates in a Peer Led Civics Education Class and is awarded one-day EPSC. A Re-Entry Prep Program is conducted six-nine months prior to release. All individuals in custody are provided with access to the Re-Entry Room and weekly webinars that provide re-entry resource information. Medicaid and SNAP applications are also completed the week prior to release. Two Re-Entry Summits were held in October 2024 and April 2025 hosting 16 and 19 vendors, respectively, and supporting the more than 100 individuals in attendance.

The Staff Wellness Response Team (SWRT) encourages all staff to focus on their well-being and find productive ways to handle the stressors of work and home life. SWRT gives staff the resource of peer-to-peer support that hold a personal understanding of the job challenges. A member of the team presents information and resources during day one of all annual cycle trainings at the facility and speaks to all new employees upon their arrival at the facility. SWRT members are always available and are utilized regularly.

Individuals in custody at Menard MSU assigned to the Road Crew help the surrounding community by assisting the City of Chester in clean-up projects, flood relief, and hauling recycling for Chester Mental Health. Individuals on the Road Crew also set up and take down tents as requested by the community, and other not-for-profit organizations, creating jobs for the individuals in custody and allowing them the opportunity to be involved in the community.

Murphysboro Life Skills Re-Entry Center

Murphysboro Life Skills Re-Entry Center (Murphysboro LSRC) is comprised of five buildings totaling 63,604 square feet contained on 33.6 acres of land in Jackson County. The facility consists of two separate dorms that can house a population of 240 men. Murphysboro LSRC offers numerous structured, educational opportunities to assist individuals transition back into society. The Du Quoin Impact Program (DQIP) operates out of one of the dorms, which is separated from re-entry participants within Murphysboro LSRC.

Murphysboro LSRC's garden program continues to be a highlight of the facility. The produce harvested is incorporated into Dietary for residents and is consistently well received. In addition, the maintenance department remains proactive with its preventative maintenance efforts throughout the facility, implementing cost-saving measures by addressing minor issues before they develop into larger, more costly problems.

Educational and vocational programming supports individuals at Murphysboro LSRC and DQIP through Adult Basic Education (ABE), Adult Secondary Education, Career and Technical Education, core and elective classes, and comprehensive library services. In FY25, 45 individuals completed ABE, 20 earned their high school diplomas, and 20 received Career & Technical Education certificates in Horticulture and Construction Management through Lake Land College. Core classes at the facility include Life Skills, Communications, Obtaining & Maintaining a Job, and Financial Literacy. DQIP participants take Financial Literacy and Obtaining & Maintaining a Job. Electives such as Current Events, Life Skills, Coping Through Art, CDL Prep, and Writing were also offered, with a total of 423 students benefiting from these courses. The library further enriches engagement by providing books, puzzles, games, and clubs such as Creative Critique and Philosophy.

Clinical Services expanded its programming capacity in FY25, with four counselors facilitating sessions simultaneously. This coordinated approach provided individuals in custody with more timely access to evidence-based interventions, supported emotional well-being, and strengthened a rehabilitative environment conducive to personal growth and positive behavioral change. Programming offered included *Anger Management*, *Start Now*, *Thinking for a Change*, *Aim Higher*, *Victim Impact*, and *Healthy Relationships*. Implementation of the Game of Lyfe program also began in early FY25, with Clinical Services staff visiting Danville CC to observe its structure and delivery to adapt the curriculum to the needs of Murphysboro LSRC.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) provided daily recreation opportunities throughout the fiscal year, including regular access to the gym and yard. LTS coordinated and delivered a wide range of recreational and educational activities for all individuals. Offerings included arts and crafts, music sessions, exercise classes, sports activities, and weekly picture day. The facility received new equipment including weights, basketballs, and art supplies, and launched a P90X class with more than 30 participants, including over a dozen “boot camp” members who later joined the program. LTS also organized a summer weightlifting competition, multiple basketball and hearts tournaments, pickleball and handball events, and ongoing flag football games. Additional recreational options, including a yard decathlon, were introduced to broaden engagement. Overall, participants have been highly engaged and enthusiastic about the diverse array of daily programs offered.

The Chapel remained available to all faith groups requesting services at the Murphysboro LSRC. Chaplaincy and Religious services were provided to individuals seeking spiritual counsel or bereavement support. In addition, four music concerts were offered for voluntary attendees. Three outside programs were also hosted, featuring guest speakers who shared their successes following release from prison. Water baptism was available to anyone who wished to participate, and 11 individuals chose to be baptized. The chaplain additionally attended 18 Ministerial Association events to promote job and volunteer opportunities within the community.

Murphysboro LSRC strengthened its re-entry efforts by offering comprehensive civics education classes that teach participants about the history of voting in the United States, the structure and function of government, and the critical importance of civic engagement through voting. The facility also hosted regular Re-Entry Webex sessions featuring speakers who provide guidance on obtaining employment, securing housing, and accessing essential re-entry resources. Additionally, every individual with an approved Illinois parole site received assistance in applying for SNAP/LINK and Medicaid benefits, helping to remove barriers to meeting basic needs.

DQIP continues to make a lasting difference in the lives of young participants and the communities they serve. The participants engage in meaningful work that builds skills, confidence, and a positive outlook for the future. In FY25, participants revitalized Murphysboro’s baseball fields, assisted tornado-stricken communities with recovery efforts, and supported local schools through beautification projects. One of the most significant undertakings was the revitalization of the long-closed Jackson County Animal Shelter, transforming it from disrepair into a usable community resource. Together, these projects demonstrate how DQIP and Murphysboro LSRC crews work side by side, complementing one another and thriving through shared responsibility and teamwork. Altogether, participants contributed 6,519.5 hours of service, gaining invaluable skills while reinforcing the belief that lasting change comes through action, responsibility, and commitment to a brighter future.

North Lawndale Adult Transition Center

North Lawndale Adult Transition Center (North Lawndale ATC) is a 200-bed facility operated by the Safer Foundation for adult male individuals in custody. It is located on the Westside of Chicago, within walking distance of its sister facility, Crossroads ATC.

Prerequisites of being transferred to an ATC require a parole date that does not exceed 30 months, or 36 months for residents who are assigned to Permanent Party duties at the facility. North Lawndale ATC has seen a steady increase in its resident population with a daily population averaging 156 residents. Programming at North Lawndale ATC has strong emphasis on family reintegration and celebrates client achievement and significant benchmarks.

North Lawndale ATC offers Basic Skills and High School education services. In FY25, Basic Skills Instructors served more than 200 students. This also includes residents who participated in a special program named Transportation, Distribution and Logistics (TDL), a program designed for students who have a High School Diploma or High School Equivalency who test below the required scores for competency. The class is designed to bring those test scores into the normative range.

In partnership with community organizations and healthcare providers, North Lawndale ATC continues to expand access to essential services, including behavioral health therapy, vocational training, preventive healthcare, and personal development initiatives. These partnerships and internal programs foster both professional readiness and holistic wellness, enabling residents to transition successfully into independent and productive community life. Key partnerships with GRO Community, UI Health - Miles Square Health Center, the Chicago Department of Public Health (CDPH), and Vision for Chicago have strengthened access to healthcare and workforce development. In addition, social initiatives such as the Mother's Day Brunch, Resident Birthday Club, and Resident of the Quarter Program reinforce North Lawndale ATC's mission to promote dignity, community engagement, and personal growth among participants.



In April 2025, North Lawndale ATC established a partnership with GRO Community through its GRO Post Release Empowerment Program (PREP). GRO PREP is a 16-week initiative that integrates group cognitive-behavioral therapy, case management, and screen-printing work experience. Through this program, residents develop essential professional and interpersonal skills, including punctuality, a positive attitude, emotional regulation, self-reliance, and dependability. Participants begin with 16 hours of work per week at a starting hourly rate of \$17.00. Throughout the 16-week program, residents are evaluated biweekly and may increase their work hours to as many as 28 per week, contingent on performance. Eligibility for pay increases are based on consistent attendance and active participation.

Vision for Chicago represents another key partnership that advances North Lawndale ATC's mission to promote self-care and preventive health. Through this initiative, residents receive free, professional, high-quality eye screenings on site. Uninsured residents can also obtain corrective eyeglasses at no cost, improving their quality of life and capacity for independent living.

Peoria Adult Transition Center

Peoria Adult Transition Center (Peoria ATC) is approximately 48,000 square feet and contains a dorm-type setting for 248 residents. Peoria ATC's average daily population maintains at 95% or above the operational capacity, reflecting the high demand for transitional services.

All Peoria ATC staff members serve on the facility's Green Committee, which focuses on reduction of use and elimination of waste. Timekeeping forms are distributed via e-mail and managed digitally. The Facility Review Control Officer (FRCO) distributes internal audit instruments and relevant Administrative Directives electronically to avoid unnecessary printing. Peoria ATC residents are encouraged to utilize e-mail to reduce the use of paper request forms. Staff attended Rapid Results training and new projects are in progress.

Peoria ATC has a strong relationship with the Moonlight Coalition for Adult Learning. A Moonlight Coalition educator participates in the intake process for new resident orientation. All residents are encouraged to pursue and attain their GED. In FY25, Peoria ATC had 20+ students participate in GED classes with at least six earning their GEDs. Moonlight Coalition financially assist residents in this process, and their one-on-one tutoring contributes to success rates.

Peoria ATC works closely with Illinois Central College (ICC) and their Workforce Empowerment Initiative (WEI) programs. The trade programs offered include Highway Construction, Solar Pipeline, HVAC, Welding, and others. WEI programs offer paid, on-the-job training with a unique curriculum that helps develop skills and education needed for growth within the workforce. Many residents pursue a Commercial Driver's License (CDL) at ICC or 160 Driving Academy. The Midwest Technical Institute (MTI), a local trade school, is also popular among residents for welding and HVAC programs. Over 40 Peoria ATC residents earned certifications, 10 of which were CDLs. Residents are encouraged to find online educational opportunities to accommodate a hybrid schedule. Some residents have applied and started bachelor level degree programs online. Peoria ATC also allows residents to utilize the local, community library to assist with job searches and networking opportunities. Residents also utilize the Job Partnership Program and SEEL, which work within the local renewable energy and energy efficiency sectors to provide training through Ameren Illinois in the growing field of solar energy while also providing career placement services.

Peoria ATC partners with numerous community stakeholders that provide employment, job and skills training, and counseling services. Over 98% of residents are actively employed. Residents work with the local community partner, Goodwill, to begin resume building and job searching during the orientation process. Goodwill offers invaluable services to all residents including digital skill classes, forklift education, OSHA-related safety courses, and hiring events. Over 200 Peoria ATC residents partake in Goodwill's services within a year including new intakes and existing residents.

Collaboration with the Peoria area Minority Business Development Center creates entrepreneurship education and opportunities for Peoria ATC's residents, cultivating civic responsibility and preparing for autonomous living after release. Residents from Kewanee LSRC shared their Defy Ventures journey, and some have tested their entrepreneurial skills while residing at Peoria ATC.

Clinical Services provides support and services to residents to assist their transition and adjustment to a work release program, involvement in programs, and re-entry. Residents are assigned a Unit Counselor (UC) and Corrections Assessment Specialist (CAS). The UC creates an Individualized Program Contract with time-sensitive and realistic goals for residents and assists in attaining full-time employment or programming. CASs complete assessments to identify residents' needs and recidivism risks. Residents are encouraged to participate in community-based services including substance use disorder treatment, drug and alcohol counseling, mental health evaluations, therapy sessions, anger management classes, marriage counseling, parenting classes, HIV/AIDS education, and others. Treatment plans commonly focus on mental health services, Solvera Health offers therapists and psychiatrists, and Phoenix Wellness offers evaluations and individual therapy. OSF Strive offers trauma recovery programs and mental health therapists for individual therapy. These agencies work with CAS staff to offer continuous care for residents. Along with community-based services, volunteers visit to conduct in-house groups and classes.

Residents are encouraged to mend existing familial relationships and build outside relationships. UCs assist as residents advance through the level system and speak with resident family members to assist residents in attaining Community Center Leaves for home visits. Residents nearing their Mandatory Supervised Release (MSR) dates are eligible for extended Community Center Leaves via our Honor Resident Perpetual CCL program to assist their transition home. In FY25, more than 30 residents graduated the program.

Peoria ATC allows residents to attend Alcoholic Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings in the community. CASs conduct an assessment for all residents with substance use disorder concerns and refer them to Trillium Place for initial assessment and evaluation. Trillium offers individual and group therapy, specific to resident needs. CAS staff offer follow-up care focused on relapse prevention. Resident treatment includes various modalities of care for a well-rounded treatment plan specific to residents at an ATC.

Peoria ATC has an outside area with weight and exercise equipment and an exercise machine in living unit areas. Most residents utilize the community for leisure time utilizing green space at the Peoria riverfront and the Peoria River Plex activity center or obtaining a membership at local gyms. Residents also utilize the local library for entertainment needs. Once they have advanced to the appropriate level, residents utilize Independent Release Time (IRT).

Peoria ATC has four facility Staff Wellness Resource Team (SWRT) members. They assist Peoria ATC staff members while maintaining professionalism and confidentiality and provide additional support to neighboring IDOC facilities. The facility celebrated National Correctional Employees Week, and all staff members were presented goodie bags. Throughout the year, staff dealing with challenging situations were given flyers with resources opportunities to connect with fellow staff. Cultural diversity at Peoria ATC is celebrated regularly with informational flyers and a Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) bulletin board.

Peoria ATC encourages residents to participate in community service initiatives. Residents often volunteer at establishments such as Midwest Food Bank, Sophia's Kitchen, Art INC, Dream Center, the George W. Carver Center, and other community agencies. Peoria ATC works closely with ELITE, a youth based mentoring program, and the Susan G Komen foundation's Race for the Cure and has a Rotary Community Corps started by residents who transferred from Kewanee LSRC. Peoria ATC residents also host a weekly breakfast meeting via RESTOR Collaborative to offer re-entry services. Peoria ATC residents completed more than 12,000 community services hours in FY25.

Pinckneyville Correctional Center

Pinckneyville Correctional Center (Pinckneyville CC) is a medium-security facility located in Perry County. The facility includes 19 buildings totaling 434,000 square feet on 148 acres. Five housing units make up the living areas with four units dedicated to general population and one unit combining two general population wings with two Restrictive Housing wings.

In FY25, Pinckneyville CC expanded sustainability efforts by advancing initiatives focused on energy conservation, waste reduction, and responsible resource utilization. The facility emphasized recycling practices, efficient supply management, and energy-conscious operations, supporting both environmental stewardship and fiscal responsibility. These continued efforts demonstrate the facility's dedication to reducing its environmental impact while maintaining safe, effective, and efficient operations.

Educational and vocational programming served 553 students across Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and GED/Adult Secondary Education programs. 98 students advanced to the next level and 13 earned their GED, with several continuing on to Lake Land College programs. Combined Adult Education and Career and Technical Education programs generated 8,457 Earned Program Sentence Credit days, and 76 vocational certificates were issued in Horticulture, Custodial Maintenance, Construction Occupations, and Food Service. The reopening of the Career Technologies class restored five program offerings. A new Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice classroom and lab were established for eligible students ages 18-22, producing the program's first graduate within two months.

In FY25, Clinical Services increased SNAP enrollment and secured more State ID cards, improving individuals' access to community resources upon release. Two Vital Document Drives were held to assist individuals in cus-

tody with securing birth certificates and Social Security cards. The events resulted in 167 applications for Social Security cards and 185 applications for birth certificates, strengthening re-entry readiness. Regular video meetings with Parole Agents enhanced re-entry coordination and provided an opportunity to address any concerns prior to release. The CHOICES Program continued to grow, advancing into its third phase and welcoming new participants. Clinical Services also helped facilitate two in-person Re-entry Summits and continued its partnership with the Marion Veterans Administration Hospital, which provided quarterly outreach to veterans. More than 200 individuals scheduled for release within the year connected with employment resources, identification services, and community support agencies. The facility currently has four Peer Educators who are certified Civics instructors and trained through the Illinois Department of Public Health AIDS and Health Services Reach-One Teach-One program.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) provided daily recreation opportunities, including gym and yard access, while hosting structured events designed to promote physical wellness and constructive engagement. Highlights included the Veterans Day Olympics, a 5-on-5 basketball tournament, and a variety of recreational and creative competitions such as Family Feud, cornhole, volleyball, and themed art and essay contests celebrating Black History Month and Hispanic Heritage Month. These programs contributed to morale, community building, and positive time management.

Chaplaincy and Religious Services remained dedicated to supporting the spiritual needs of individuals in custody. 19 weekly services were offered, supported significantly by community volunteers, representing a diverse range of faith traditions. Individuals in custody were permitted to possess approved religious items such as medallions, prayer rugs, beads, headgear, and literature to support their religious practice. Engagement in faith-based activities continued to provide hope, personal stability, and spiritual well-being for many participants.

Staff Wellness remained a key priority throughout FY25. The Staff Wellness Team (SWRT) continued to focus on morale, stress reduction, and ensuring year-round access to support services. In March 2025, the “All Things You” event provided meals for all three shifts prepared by shift commanders and volunteers, along with games, prizes, and a wellness-focused class designed to improve work-life balance. SWRT traveled to the Murphysboro LSRC to provide a full breakfast for the night shift, a fish fry for day shifts, and additional wellness activities. The event was met with strong enthusiasm and contributed significantly to employee engagement.

Community-oriented projects provided meaningful opportunities for skill development and service. The Construction class-built planter boxes and benches for the DuQuoin Fairgrounds, with plans to continue similar projects. The Horticulture class grew and donated 200 lbs. of produce to Dietary and provided plants for the town of Pinckneyville and the Springfield and DuQuoin state fairs, including the “100 Days Out Celebration” at the Illinois State Fairgrounds.

The Business Office, Mailroom, and Supply Department demonstrated strong performance throughout FY25. Despite staffing challenges, the Business Office maintained high productivity and accuracy. The Mailroom ensured same-day processing and delivery without overtime through remarkable teamwork. The Supply Department earned statewide recognition for efficiency and leadership, serving as an operational model for other facilities. Together, these departments demonstrated commitment, adaptability, and exceptional fiscal responsibility.

Pontiac Correctional Center

Pontiac Correctional Center (Pontiac CC) is a maximum-security facility located in Livingston County. The facility is comprised of 63 buildings totaling more than 744,000 square feet on a 37-acre site, 32 acres of which are secured within perimeter fencing. The facility houses a wide range of individuals in custody and treatment units, including segregation, protective custody, medium-security, general population, health care, crisis intervention, mental health services, a behavioral modification unit, and a residential treatment unit.

Several maintenance projects were completed during FY25, including sink and toilet replacements in the cell houses and a shower renovation in the North Cell House. Additionally, a room in the maximum-security Library was converted into a classroom equipped with computers and the I-Pathways GED curriculum, which will increase education enrollment capacity. In FY25, four individuals completed the GED test and earned high school diplomas.

Clinical Services provided a wide range of programming, including *AIM Higher*, *Current Events*, *Making Time Count*, *Inside-Out Dads*, and *Money Smart*. FY25 saw the launch of the fourth cohort of *Defy: CEO of Your New Life*, the expansion of *Start Now* to individuals in Restrictive Housing, and the introduction of a one-day Implicit Bias program. Clinical Services also supported tablet distribution for in-cell programming, collaborated with the Volunteer Services Coordinator to implement volunteer-led programs, trained Peer Educators, facilitated the *Because I Said I Would* program, and hosted art, essay, and poetry contests.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) oversees recreational programming for general population, protective custody, and Mental Health units. In FY25, LTS expanded activities by adding circuit training and pickleball, and hosted tournaments in ping pong, bags, cards, dominoes, and pickleball. Open gym continued to offer basketball, walking, weightlifting, ping pong, and board games. The art program remains popular, and LTS continues to provide individual and family visit photographs.

A newly established Chapel and religious library provide space and resources for diverse spiritual needs, including literature for all recognized faiths. The facility also hosts special on-site holiday ceremonies for various religious traditions.

Re-Entry Services in FY25 included multiple successful Re-Entry Summits for various classifications and security levels. The addition of Hope 4 Healing and GRO Community Organization as vendors highlighted their vital role in re-entry. The fall Summit featured 20 vendors and 34 volunteers, with 38 individuals attending in-person and an additional 62 individuals received all vendor information. Re-Entry also focused on vital documents, with 57% of participants receiving both birth certificates and Social Security cards. All individuals were offered applications for Medicaid, SNAP, a State ID, or a Temporary ID prior to release.

Staff are encouraged to take advantage of the Wellness Center with aromatherapy, soft lighting, and popcorn to reduce work-related stress. Pontiac CC also partnered with the American Red Cross on four blood drives, all exceeding donation goals. Staff participated in the Salvation Army Angel Tree program, providing gifts for approximately 65 children, and engaged with the broader community through the Bloomington Polar Plunge.

Robinson Correctional Center

Robinson Correctional Center (Robinson CC) is a minimum-security facility located in Crawford County.

In FY25, Robinson CC continued to replace low-efficiency lighting with high-efficiency LED lighting resulting in considerable electric utilities savings. New water softeners were added throughout the facility to help alleviate wear and tear on water heaters, Dietary and laundry equipment, and to extend the life of the equipment.

Educational and vocational programming at Robinson CC includes mandatory and voluntary Adult Basic Education (ABE) courses, Advanced ABE, and GED classes. Lake Land College provides Illinois Community College Board Adult Education and vocational coursework. The facility employs a full-time librarian and paralegal to provide library and law library services to all individuals in custody. In addition, Robinson CC added a CAT/CDL Simulator and CDL Simulator class that allows individuals in custody to learn valuable trades skills to help with successful re-entry to society.

Clinical Services offers programs focused on social skills development, problem solving skills, and relationship skills. Programming includes *Thinking for a Change*, *Anger Management*, *Money Now*, *Re-Entry* and *Start Now*. Re-Entry Services works closely with community providers and other state and federal agencies to assist individuals in custody in obtaining benefits and services for successful re-entry into society. Programs and services include Re-Entry Prep Program and Parole School, SNAP/Medicaid benefits, Social Security Disability applications, and Re-Entry Summits.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) has a Corrections Leisure Activities Specialist, who facilitates all leisure programming at Robinson CC. This includes basketball, football, softball, soccer, handball, and track and field events. In addition, housing units rotate use of the gym or yard on a regular basis.

Chaplaincy and Religious Services offers twice weekly Bible studies as well as other faith support for individuals in custody. Schedules for these services are posted in each housing unit. Volunteers from outside religious

groups offer worship study and faith-related events throughout the year.

In FY25, Robinson CC staff participated in the Law Enforcement Torch Run for the Special Olympics of Illinois. Several staff members also participated in numerous charitable events to raise money for the American Cancer Society, AmVets, and local organizations supporting youth. Robinson CC also holds regular Blood Drives with the American Red Cross.

Shawnee Correctional Center

Shawnee Correctional Center (Shawnee CC) is a medium-security facility located in Johnson County. The facility consists of 24 buildings totaling 369,029 square feet. The living areas are designed as four X-type units, one receiving and orientation unit, one Restrictive Housing Unit, a Health Care unit with 16 infirmary beds and Mental Health services, a multi-purpose building, and a metal fabricating shop.

The facility offers two Adult Basic Education (ABE) classrooms, with three instructional sessions per day. Additionally, Shawnee CC offers two sessions of Advanced ABE and one session of General Educational Development (GED) instruction. Library services include the general library and law library access. Shawnee CC administers a range of Career and Technical Education (CTE) programs designed to promote workforce readiness and skill development. The CTE programs offered include Construction Occupations, Commercial Custodian, and Welding. The facility is a pilot site for the IDOC and Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice (IDJJ) High School Diploma Program.

Shawnee CC's Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) program creates opportunities for growth, transformation, and success. Through comprehensive vocational training and skill development programs, individuals in custody are empowered to build confidence, gain valuable experience, and prepare for meaningful careers upon re-entry into the community. Programs include metal fabricating, welding, heavy equipment operation simulation, gardening, and K9 obedience training. In FY25, 30 individuals in custody gained hands-on experience in the metal fabrication shop, 15 completed heavy equipment operator simulator training, and individuals in the garden program produced more than 8,500 lbs. of fresh produce that was used to supplement Dietary meals. 32 individuals in custody participated in U.S. Department of Labor apprenticeships. 10 individuals earned professional American Welding Society welding certifications and participating individuals led 18 animals through obedience training through facility partnerships.

Chaplaincy and Religious Services facilitates seven faith traditions, four classes focusing on meditation, spirituality, loss & grief, and Torah study. In FY25, 210 individuals participating in Christian worship experienced an Annual Baptism Renewal service as well as baptismal services and worship celebrating the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper throughout the year. For Black History Month, Shawnee CC partnered with the Jesse 'Ma' Huston Prison Ministry Team who sponsored a poetry/essay contest. Shawnee CC hosts a regular Pagan Religious Volunteer and offers Pagan/Wiccan Chapel services led by a credentialed High Priestess. Quarterly feast meals were served to Odinist, Pagan, Satanist, and Wiccan participants. Local priests facilitated Catholic Mass throughout the year and 22 individuals observed the fast of Lent. Bilingual Jehovah Witness Volunteers shared Bible study in English and Spanish. Weekly Torah study was led via YouTube. Al-Islam/Muslim individuals participated in correspondence studies through the Tayba Foundation in the areas of Islamic Studies and Life Skills. This year, 93 individuals participated in the Ramadan Fast and celebrated both Eid al-Fitr and Eid al-Adha Feasts.

Clinical Services offers programs focused on cognitive restructuring, social skills development, problem solving skills, and relationship skills. Offered programs include an Incarcerated Veterans Transition Program, *Inside-Out Dads, Start Now, Aim Higher, Anger Management*, Civics, Alcoholics Anonymous, and an orientation. Individuals in custody have daily access to a Re-entry Room with helpful materials and resources. Shawnee CC's Re-Entry Prep Program and Re-Entry Summits serve as guides to better prepare individuals for re-entry into society and include information on parole sites, expectations of release, parole agent requirements, parole board orders, parole stipulations, identification and ID needs, birth certificates, Social Security cards, employment and educational opportunities, healthcare, interstate compact, transportation home, and keys to successful parole.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) facilitated the Global Leadership Summit and hosted 5-on-5 basketball, bean bag toss, horseshoes, chess, trivia, soccer, and volleyball tournaments as well as offering newly released movies on the institutional channel. The art program offers daily sessions, five days a week to inspire creativity and skill

growth. LTS ensures all individuals have daily access to recreational gym and yard time on a rotating schedule. LTS continues to operate the photo program, allowing individuals in custody to take pictures with their loved ones during visits or send photos home to family and friends.

In FY25, the Repair and Maintenance team diligently worked to repair the boiler house, replace HVAC units servicing the Dietary and Administrative buildings, replace the hot water boiler and commercial electric oven in Dietary, and replace Housing Unit Control Room Computers.

Sheridan Correctional Center

Sheridan Correctional Center (Sheridan CC) is a medium-security facility consisting of 66 buildings which comprise more than 600,000 square feet. There are 15 housing units and a nine-bed health care unit. The facility sits on 270 acres with 83 acres inside the perimeter fencing.

Sheridan CC contracts with WestCare who provides substance use disorder programming through trauma-informed care. In FY25, 669 clients were admitted into WestCare's Substance Use Disorder (SUD) treatment program at Sheridan CC. During FY25, a total of 644 clients were discharged from the program. Of this number 88.2% of the participants successfully completed the program. In addition to SUD curriculums, WestCare provides Family Reunification to address family roles in addiction and the importance of family support. WestCare provides the opportunity for credentialing as a Certified Associate Addiction Professionals Program (CAAP) and provides services to the population through group and individual counseling.

Through a partnership with Treatment Alternatives for Safe Communities (TASC), individuals in custody have access to re-entry services that help prepare them for successful community reintegration. 71 group events were held in FY25 with 2,466 participants. 164 groups were held in the Academic Building with 1697 participants in attendance. TASC provided orientations for 739 new participants and made 518 treatment referrals. Finally, TASC supported 549 individuals during their release from Sheridan CC, and 507 individuals were referred to TASC for post-release services.

Educational programming at Sheridan CC includes Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, Adult Secondary Education, and a GED Program. Educational placement is based on each individual's TABE score. During FY25, the Education Program awarded 46 ABE certificates and 19 High School Diplomas. Lake Land College provides contracted vocational courses. Students can earn vocational certificates in Custodial Warehousing, Welding, Culinary Arts, and Career Technology. During FY25, Lake Land College awarded 37 Vocational Program certificates. Lewis University offers a bachelor's degree in professional studies with a minor in Business. In FY25, 60 individuals in custody were selected by Lewis University to participate in the program. Northwestern University offers a bachelor's degree in social sciences. In FY25, 50 individuals in custody were accepted into Northwestern University's program. Home Builders Institute (HBI) has four trades classes consisting of electrical, carpentry, masonry and plumbing. In FY25, HBI saw 208 students complete the various trades programs.

Sheridan CC's Clinical Services offers programs focused on cognitive restructuring, social skills development, financial skills, problem solving skills, and relationship skills. Clinical Services offers *Aim Higher*, *START Now*, *Money Smart*, Parole School, Facility Orientation, Civics Education, a Re-Entry Resource Room, and Re-Entry Summits. 249 general population individuals in custody completed Clinical Services programming in FY25. 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 assists individuals in custody with applications for vital documents and in FY25, individuals in custody obtained a total of 402 Social Security cards, 354 birth certificates, and 226 State IDs. 52 Social Security applications were processed. Clinical Services ensured that all individuals in custody received their ORAS risk and needs assessment and all applicable individuals had a case plan developed. In addition, Sheridan CC's Clinical Services participated in training an intern in the master's level social work program.

Sheridan CC is a therapeutic community that provides access to a wide variety of programs. This environment is not only supportive of individuals in custody, but our staff and surrounding communities, as well. In FY25, individuals completed 621 community service hours on projects for various non-for-profit organizations like Camp Tuckabatchee, Maitri Path to Wellness, Ottawa Community Art Committee and many more.

Compass Church in Naperville provides Saturday worship services in the chapel. Sheridan CC recently added a second service on Saturday morning led by God Behind Bars with a local church providing the service. The facility also welcomed many other volunteers involved in leading various programs, including Dads Program, Freedom from Fear, Foundations for Life, and Taking the Lead. Additionally, weekly Jehovah's Witness, Muslim, Odinist, and Hebrew Israelite services are held.

In FY25, Leisure Time Services (LTS) continued to increase access to programs and clubs. Continuing programs with regular meetings include the Fitness Club, the Yoga Club, a music program, and various art activities and exhibits. New programs offered included a kickball tournament, Ultimate football, a chess tournament, basketball tournament, multiple 5k runs around the yard, and various holiday centered events. LTS works diligently to provide special interests on the institutional TV channel that includes movies, pre-recorded church services, music programs and special events. In addition, visiting room photos are offered to individuals in custody so they can take pictures with family and friends. Individuals in custody also have the opportunity to take photos by themselves to send to loved ones.

Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center

Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center (SWICC) is a minimum-security facility located in St. Clair County, serving as one of two substance abuse treatment facilities in the state. The facility is comprised of 19 buildings, with living units consisting of four dorm-style housing units, a 91-bed Work Camp, an 8-bed Restrictive Housing Unit and a 7-bed Health Care Unit. The facility sits on a 24-acre site, with 22 acres enclosed by fencing.

Education and vocational programming at SWICC includes Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education, with the ability to serve up to 300 students daily. In addition, Lake Land College provides contracted Career and Technical Education, where students can earn vocational certificates in Construction Occupations, Custodial Maintenance, Warehousing, and Horticulture. Lake Land College also provides offers a remedial bridge program that is designed to enhance student's math and reading skills before beginning vocational programs as well as a Career Tech Program that offers three separate courses including TEK 092 Career & Academic Exploration, TEK 093 Strategies for Career Success, and TEK 094 Career Tech Computer Fundamentals. These courses that are designed to improve self-management, critical thinking, interpersonal skills, and career development for students.

Clinical Services oversees areas that include reclassification of individuals in custody, screening, processing and submitting transfer recommendations, processing visiting lists, screening for Earned Discretionary Sentence Credit and work release placement as well as responding to grievances. Clinical Services also encompasses a wide range of Cognitive Behavior Therapy (CBT) programming. These evidence-based programs are designed to help identify, manage, control impulsivity, and communicate in a healthy way. Field Services assists with the transition from prison back to the community through family placement, halfway residential, or interstate compact. Additionally, Re-Entry Services ensures individuals are signed up for Medicare and SNAP benefits prior to release, provides a Re-Entry Prep program, and processes both in-state and out-of-state birth certificate applications, Social Security replacement cards, State IDs, and coordinates biannual Re-Entry Summits.

SWICC's partnership with GEO Re-Entry Services resulted in enhanced treatment services by implementing several new evidence-based treatment curricula, including the updated Cognitive Behavioral Intervention for Substance Abuse for Adults (CBI-SA). This intervention relies on the cognitive-behavioral approach to teach participants strategies for avoiding substance abuse, placing heavy emphasis on skill building activities to assist with cognitive, social, emotional, and coping skill development. GEO Re-Entry Services also offers Seeking Safety: Trauma Informed Care which is a treatment model designed to help people with trauma, post-traumatic stress disorder, and substance misuse. A Methamphetamine Program offered, comprised of a "Matrix Model for Correctional Settings," offers individualized/conjoint therapy, early recovery skills, relapse prevention, medical-assisted treatment, and re-entry outcomes.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) participation remained steady in FY25. Beginning Body Building and yoga were held 3-5 times per week and had an average of 25-35 participants in each class. Other programs include 40+ and Medical Gym, volleyball, flag football, soccer, basketball, the Runners-Walk Club, bags/cornhole, and pickleball which has become a staple for SWICC. LTS also regularly schedules the movie channels with educational and entertainment programs.

SWICC's Chaplaincy and Religious Services provided a range of religious, substance abuse, re-entry, and educational programs designed to support individuals in custody and prepare them for successful re-entry into their communities. The facility's Religious Services accommodate a variety of faith traditions, including Catholic, Protestant, Muslim, Buddhist, Jehovah's Witness, and Neo-Pagan. Through partnerships with community organizations, they also offer initiatives such as the Backpack Program, which provides essential care items to individuals upon release, and the "Angel Tree" program, where volunteers donate gifts to children in the name of their incarcerated parent—helping to strengthen family connections. Facility volunteers play an essential role by mentoring individuals, supporting their religious needs, and leading substance abuse recovery programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, and Celebrate Recovery. They also contribute to personal growth and education through tutoring and seminars covering topics such as domestic violence awareness, child abuse prevention, Pell Grant (FAFSA) applications, art, music, poetry, and literacy.

Stateville Correctional Center

Stateville Correctional Center (Stateville CC) is a maximum-security facility located in Will County. The facility sits on a total of 2,264 acres of land with 64 acres behind a 33-foot perimeter wall. Stateville Northern Reception and Classification Center (Stateville NRC) is the largest Reception and Classification Center in the state. In March 2024, IDOC announced the rebuild of Stateville CC and all individuals in custody were transferred to other facilities. Stateville NRC is comprised of 24 living units with 48 ADA cells and has an operational capacity of 1,784, including an 18-bed healthcare unit. Additionally, the Minimum Security Unit (MSU), located at Stateville NRC, consists of two dormitory style housing units, which can each accommodate 192 individuals in custody.

Stateville NRC has made significant strides in reducing operational costs and increasing sustainability. By successfully implementing paperless reviews for outside clearance and utilizing electronic systems to review criminal history, the facility has been able to cut down on paper usage and streamline processes. Additionally, Rapid Results has partnered with the Records Office and work assignment supervisors to simplify the tracking and calculation of work assignment calendars, saving money and valuable time for all staff involved. Stateville NRC staff have also been using electronic versions of timekeeping forms. The maintenance team worked hard to increase the number of energy-efficient LED light fixtures both inside and around the facility, reducing energy costs, bulb replacement expenses, and overall upkeep. This remains an ongoing project at Stateville NRC.

In FY25, until the transfer of individuals in custody, Stateville CC's educational programming prepared students for the GED exam through Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education. Stateville CC's 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 students working toward completing a master's degree in Christian Ministry/Restorative Justice. Northwestern University provided college level academic courses to students in the subject areas of Psychology, Math, English, Art, Sociology, Chemistry, and Law. Northwestern Graduates participated as Teaching Assistants in various Northwestern courses. Northeastern University provided a University Without Walls program, offering college level academic courses to their second cohort of students working toward completing a bachelor's degree in liberal arts.

Following the closure of Stateville CC, the Barber College program was relocated to MSU, along with a portion of the Law Library and General Library. A second academic classroom for ABE was established at MSU and Law Library services were established in Stateville NRC. Mandatory Intake TABE testing was implemented.

MSU Clinical Services facilitates several programs including GRO COMMUNITY, A/B, Inside-Out Dads, Management, Parole School, Orientation, Civic Education Training, and Peer Educator Training Groups. Clinical Services Corrections Assessment Specialists (CAS) administer the Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS) screenings. The ORAS screening is used to guide placement and supervision level, case planning, program referral, and treatment intervention. CASs assist the Re-Entry Correctional Counselor in ensuring that individuals complete Medicaid applications, obtain birth certificates, Social Security cards and apply for LINK prior to their release. Clinical Services staff initiate contracts for Earned Program Sentence Credits and conduct reviews on individuals housed at MSU, which enables them to receive sentence credit that reduces time in custody.

Clinical Services at Stateville NRC includes the services listed above as well as interviews and orientation. Counselors review information to classify individuals for placement in a parent facility. CASs at NRC administer the initial

ORAS screenings to assist in determining programming for when individuals arrive at their parent facility. The Notice of Charges counselors serve violation reports, and schedule parole violation and revocation hearings for weekly virtual preliminary hearings and monthly virtual revocation hearings with the Prison Review Board. The staff also function as liaisons to Parole services and ensure every possible host site is explored for individuals in custody who are approved to parole back into the community. Clinical Field Services completes all paperwork for individuals releasing from Stateville NRC and discharge paperwork for those who discharge while on parole status.

In FY25, MSU held two successful Re-Entry Summits, which accommodated the entire population. The Summit welcomed a variety of community vendors who provide mental health services, job opportunities, transitional housing, DUI/rehab services, and child support services. To help prepare individuals for re-entry, the facility assists with applications for State IDs, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Medicare, Medicaid, and SNAP prior to release. FY25, Re-Entry programming was successful with peer led classes such as Civics. Other programs offered were GRO Community, and *Inside-Out Dads*. Stateville NRC remains committed to providing comprehensive re-entry programs and initiatives that empower individuals on their journey towards successful rehabilitation and a reduce recidivism.

During FY25, Leisure Time Services (LTS) facilitated groups for the Restrictive Housing individuals in custody, providing weekly assignments and recreational therapy. LTS also facilitated monthly activities for MSU individuals such as basketball tournaments, bags, ring toss, chess, spades, bingo, and puzzles. In September 2024, LTS facilitated the annual Hispanic Heritage Fest in recognitions of Hispanic Heritage Month. In February 2025, individuals in custody celebrated Black History Month by participating in an art and essay contest. Artwork submissions were shared with individuals in custody on the institutional channel. In March 2025, individuals in custody celebrated Women's History Month with an essay contest acknowledging a woman role model in their life. In April 2025, individuals shared an original poem to celebrate Poetry Month. All individuals in custody who participated in monthly contests and assignments received certificates and the winners were displayed on the institutional channel.

Chaplaincy and Religious Services was in transitional period in FY25 due to the Stateville CC closure. At Stateville NRC, volunteers from Wayside Cross Ministries visited to distribute religious literature and Bibles every 1st and 3rd Saturdays. The Jewish Contractual Chaplain visited Jewish individuals in custody once a month, both at the NRC and MSU. Chaplaincy distributed religious literature, Bibles and Qurans for the individuals in custody. Requests were also processed for religious diets and change of religious affiliation. In addition, bereavement support was given to the individuals who lost loved ones.

The Staff Wellness Response Team (SWRT) was active in FY25, canvassing both Stateville NRC and MSU. SWRT members provided resources for mental health support, conducted peer-to-peer conversations and facilitated morale boosting events. Events included a visit from an AFSCME Illinois Personal Support Program specialist, a hot chocolate Bar, and Easter egg hunt.

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

Taylorville Correctional Center

Taylorville Correctional Center (Taylorville CC) is a minimum-security facility focused on sex offender rehabilitation located in Christian County. The facility consists of six living units, one Restrictive Housing Unit, and one health care unit with a total maximum population of 1,180. The facility sits on 118 acres with 30 acres inside perimeter fences.

The facility manages eight large gardens measuring approximately 5,000 square feet, which harvested 14,000 lbs. of produce in FY25. Incorporating the fresh fruit and vegetables into meals for individuals in custody and staff saved on Dietary expenditures.

In FY25, Taylorville CC awarded 93 vocational certificates including 39 in culinary arts, 46 in horticulture, and eight in construction. The facility also provided access to career technology classes, enabling 130 individuals in custody to technology coursework. Through participation in vocational classes, individuals in custody earned a total of 6,840 Earned Program Service Credit days.

Clinical Services provides evidence-based programs focused on behavioral modification and life skills for individuals in custody that are essential for successful community re-entry. The department conducts risk assessments to determine recidivism risk levels and creates and administers individualized case plans for individuals in custody. Clinical Services offers *Start Now* and *Anger Management* as well as curriculum-based programs such as Civics Education, *New Direction*, and *Money Smart*, which aim to empower individuals in custody with mental health and life skills tools to increase re-entry success.

In FY25, Clinical Services hosted two Re-Entry Summits and two Vital Documents Drives. The Re-Entry Summits, attended by a total of 364 individuals in custody, welcomed representatives from city, county, state, federal, and community-based organizations who provide services, resources, and support to individuals in custody preparing for release. The document drives help attendees obtain essential identification materials, such as State IDs, birth certificates, and Social Security cards, to strengthen their re-entry preparation. The Field Services team, who operate within Clinical Services, works closely with the Records Department and Parole, to ensure the timely, safe, and appropriate release of individuals in custody.

In addition to standard Clinical Services, Taylorville CC operates a Volunteer Sex Offender Treatment Program (VSOTP), a comprehensive initiative that emphasizes skill development through active group therapy participation and offers opportunities for meaningful behavioral change. The program integrates multiple contemporary treatment models and frameworks to create individualized treatment plans for each of its 180 participants, complete with measurable goals tailored to address unique risk factors and treatment needs. VSOTP participants attend psychoeducational classes, pursue Adult Basic Education (ABE) and GED credentials, pursue employment opportunities, learn financial management, and practice pro-social interactions within the program community. The program adheres to Sex Offender Management Board (SOMB) guidelines and recognizes that treatment for individuals who have committed sexual offenses is a continually evolving field informed by ongoing research and best practices.

At Taylorville CC, Chaplaincy and Religious Services facilitates the practice of several religions including Mennonite, Pentecostalism, Judaism, Wiccan/Paganism, Odinist, Gnosticism, Catholicism, Lutheran (ECLA/LCMS), Muslim, Non-Denominational Christianity, and Buddhism. Religious celebrations including Lent, Ramadan, Passover, Samhain, Vaisakhi, Autumn Equinox, and Midsummer were observed in FY25. Special programs included a DaVinci's "Last Supper" Living Drama, Cathedral of Worship Black History Month celebration, and the Great Banquet retreat weekend. The Chaplaincy team also leads recovery programming such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Celebrate Recovery Inside. In addition to regular services, Taylorville CC's chaplain offers grief care and pastoral care upon request or recommendation to individuals in custody.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) continued to enhance recreational and arts programming for individuals in custody at Taylorville CC in FY25. Throughout the year, LTS expanded the number of programs offered and their frequency. The music program grew to 60 participants across three classes, and the art program now includes an advanced drawing class focused on portrait work, lighting techniques, and layered aesthetics in 2D media. LTS also hosted tournaments in basketball, horseshoes, pickleball, soccer, handball, and bean bag toss. LTS welcomed back outside volunteers from Saints Prison Fellowship Ministries for their annual softball tournament with their traveling team. Another highlight was the annual Breast Cancer Awareness 5K Run, which drew over 50 participants and raised more than \$600. Additionally, LTS hosted four concerts: the Holiday Concert, Black History Month Concert, Summer Concert, and Fall Concert. Taylorville CC's institutional band performed more than 70 songs over the year, with an average audience of over 150 people per show.



Taylorville CC staff support their surrounding community through participation in blood donation drives and active individual in custody work crews provide weekly community clean up services, and storm clean up at the Illinois State Police Range.

Taylorville CC's Staff Wellness Response Team (SWRT) welcomed eight new members in FY25 and all SWRT members obtained certification to provide debrief and crisis response following critical events. With the support of the AFSCME Local, SWRT successfully hosted a variety of wellness programs including an "All Things You" program for staff.

Vandalia Correctional Center

Vandalia Correctional Center (Vandalia CC) is a minimum-security facility comprised of 120 buildings with the main facility consisting 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, an Administration Building, a Gymnasium/School Building, and an Institutional Garage.

In FY25, Vandalia CC placed a strong emphasis on mechanical and structural improvements. Plans were devised to rebuild the facility's Health Care Unit entrance ramp to make it ADA compliant and easier for individuals in custody to maneuver while entering the unit. The facility began installing A/C units in the dorms, which will replace the industrial fans and will keep individuals in custody and staff more comfortable.

Educational and vocational programming at Vandalia CC included Adult Basic Education (ABE) completed by 249 students, Advanced ABE completed by 93 students, and Adult Secondary Education completed by five students. Lake Land College provided contracted vocational courses. Students earned vocational certificates in Construction Occupations (48 certificates), Horticulture (44 certificates), and Welding (eight certificates). In FY25, a combination of 834 Earned Program Sentence Credit (EPSC) contracts were started in both the academic and vocational programs. Of those contracts started during the fiscal year, 20,436 days of EPSC were recommended for award in both the academic and vocational programs.

Clinical Services at Vandalia CC is responsible for providing programming and casework support to individuals in custody. In FY25, programming for the individuals in custody included *Domestic Violence, Start Now, Inside-Out Dads, Money Smart, Aim Higher, Anger Management, and Hazelden Drug Education*.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) provided numerous activities including softball, outdoor basketball, outdoor weight-lifting, soccer, indoor pickleball, indoor basketball, ping-pong, foosball, and indoor weightlifting. LTS also oversees the posting of all institutional memos to individuals in custody on their state issued tablets as well as all corresponding kiosks in the facility.

In FY25, Chaplaincy and Religious Services regularly facilitated Al-Islam, Roman Catholic, Odinism, Judaism, Jehovah Witness, Wiccan, Christianity, and Celebrate Recovery services. Alcoholics Anonymous was held in the Chapel until January 2025, at which point it was transferred to Volunteer Services. Programs repeated from previous years include Global Leadership Summit, Saints Prison Ministry softball/ministry game, seven Christian praise and worship concerts, two Foundation for Life leadership classes, two Black History Month programs, an "Angel Tree" program, and Willow Creek Christmas bags. Accommodations were made for religious holidays such as Ramadan, Eid al-Adha, Feast of Runes, Thorramblöt, Yule, Ostara, Christmas, Good Friday, Easter, and Shavuot. In FY25, 67 volunteers logged 564 total volunteer visits and more than 1,122 total volunteer hours. The total donations received in FY25 was valued at \$35,094.50.

Vandalia CC's Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) provided individuals in custody with vocational training in several areas including, Recycling, Hydroponics/Greenhouse/Gardening, and Logistics (Trucking/Warehouse). Vandalia ICI also offers a 12-week Hydraulic Excavator Simulator Course and a 12-week CDL (Commercial Driver's License) Simulator Course. A Vandalia CC work crew assisted with the setup and cleanup at the 2025 Bond County Fair. The skills and training experienced and developed by the students at Vandalia ICI are directly related to real work experiences found in society.

Vandalia CC hosts bi-annual Re-Entry Summits aimed at assisting individuals in custody successfully return to their communities. The events invite vendors and community resource providers to the facility to connect with those individuals who are nearing their release dates. Vandalia CC's Correctional Assessment Specialists (CAS) focus on providing individuals in custody goals and objectives to work on while at the facility. The Correctional Counselor III – Field Services completes parole board orders while the CASs put together parole board case plans. 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 Re-Entry Counselor prior to release to apply for Illinois Medicaid and SNAP Benefits as well as accessing the Re-Entry Resource room.

Vandalia CC's Staff Wellness Response Team (SWRT) currently has seven members, six of which are certified for Canvass and CISM Debriefings. SWRT responded to critical incidents and canvasses in the last year at various locations throughout the central and southern regions.

During FY25, Vandalia CC staff participated in four Red Cross blood drives, a food drive for Vandalia's local 6:35 Food Pantry, and the Caring and Sharing program, where employees donate Christmas gifts to low-income residents of Fayette County. Staff members volunteer their time to be coaches for several athletic teams sponsored by the local YMCA.

Vienna Correctional Center

Vienna Correctional Center (Vienna CC) is a minimum-security facility located in Johnson County. The facility sits on 3,500 acres with 40 acres enclosed by fencing. The current population of the facility is 735 which is 95% operating capacity. Vienna CC is also the parent facility to the Dixon Springs Structured Impact Program (SIP) located in Pope County.

In FY25, the maintenance team transitioned a significant portion of the lighting systems to high-efficiency LED lighting. This initiative reduces the electrical consumption and long-term maintenance burden. Through Capital Development Budget funding, the facility converted the high-pressure steam plant from coal-fired boiler to a natural gas-fueled boiler. This \$4 million project has significantly reduced emissions, improved operational reliability, and created a safer work environment at the plant for employees and individuals in custody. The maintenance team also brought online and maintained the aging chiller and cooling tower without the use of external contractors providing constant HVAC operations in critical areas of the facility.

Clinical Services continues to focus programming on pro-social development opportunities with the adoption of its own cognitive distortion scale and behavioral record cards for *Project Phoenix*. Project Phoenix (formerly Building Blocks) is a pro-social housing wing dedicated to creating a positive environment that promotes behavioral change necessary for community re-entry through a series of mentor driven programs. Participants complete the Phoenix Factors, infused with cognitive behavioral therapy principles focusing on impulsivity, cognitive distortions, emotional intelligence, conflict resolution, relationships, and communication. The wing involves mentors who provide motivation and support along with an elected participant representative position that acts as the voice of the participants and provides conflict resolution. Participants are encouraged to provide feedback and proposals for content development and choose electives based on their personal needs such as parenting, financial literacy, workplace re-entry, and more. Project Phoenix hosted two events that were open to the general population including Buds and Blooms, which allowed individuals in custody to create art out of bread and send it to a loved one.

Volunteer Services established the Community Navigator Ambassador Program, in which individuals in custody receive specialized training on the Joe Coleman Act. These trained ambassadors serve as liaisons within their facilities, assisting other individuals in custody with completing applications, navigating filing procedures, and submitting appeals.

In FY25, Chaplaincy and Religious Services received material donations from more than 30 ministries and donors totaling more than \$42,000 in value. The Senior Chaplain facilitated the use of chapel space for proctored testing, Re-Entry Summits, Project Phoenix events, and other institutional needs. The chapel welcomed more than 900 regularly scheduled religious services representing a diversity of faith groups. Weekly counseling for individuals in custody was available as was regular access to the Christian and Muslim libraries.

Western Illinois Correctional Center / Clayton Work Camp

Western Illinois Correctional Center (WICC) is a medium-security male facility comprised of 21 buildings covering a total of 393,461 square feet. There are four housing units with 1,970 beds, a health care unit, receiving unit, and a Restrictive Housing Unit. WICC grounds also include an administrative building, Dietary, a warehouse and maintenance complex, a multi-purpose building housing academic and vocational program rooms, a gymnasium, training facility, and Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) facilities.

Clayton Work Camp (Clayton WC) is a minimum-security satellite facility located 12 miles from WICC. This facility sits on 7.4 acres with a 22,568 square foot building that includes a shift office, control center, visiting area, property room, Dietary, chapel/classroom, a dormitory area that can house 150 individuals, and a gymnasium that is also used as a dining area for individuals in custody.

Several Capitol Development Board projects were initiated in FY25. The replacement of fire system and locking controls is 75% complete, remodeling in Dietary is 90% complete, and replacement has begun on the hot water heater and valves. Additionally, the maintenance team replaced four boiler house pumps increasing energy efficiency.

51

Educational and vocational programming at WICC includes Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE, and Adult Secondary Education classes. 12 individuals obtained their GED and 134 completed ABE coursework. Library staff facilitate a Law Clerk certification test that awards 180 days of Earned Program Sentence Credit (EPSC) upon successful completion. Education and Vocation Services participates in the Adult Education Learners Grant that enables teachers to update classroom materials and technology, enhancing the educational environment and opportunities for individuals in custody. Lake Land College offers vocational courses with 42 Construction Occupations Students, 43 Culinary Arts Students, and 21 Horticulture students earning their certificates in FY25. Career Technologies offers TEC 092 Career and Academic Exploration and TEC 093 Strategies for Career Success which each awarded three college credit hours to the 127 participating students. The Culinary Arts Class offered a ServSafe Food Handlers course, with three students successfully passing their exam. ICI expanded its offerings in FY25. As a result, 32 individuals passed their CAT Simulator Class, and three individuals received U.S. Department of Labor program certificates.

Correctional Assessment Specialists in Clinical Services provide assessments to develop individualized case plans including enrollment in rehabilitation programming including Drug Education, Drug Awareness, *Thinking for a Change, Start Now, Anger Management, Aim Higher, Implicit Bias, Building Change, Inside-Out Dads, and Money Smart*. Counselors conduct facility orientations, annual security reclassifications, transfer requests and earned discretionary sentence credit reviews, screening for electronic detention, outside clearance reviews, and facilitate legal calls.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) hosted 40 events and programs in FY25, including 50+ and 40+ exercise classes, board games, math challenges, art programs, and a cornhole tournament with over 70 teams participating. An indoor soccer tournament and an art contest were held for Hispanic Heritage month, and Black History Month featured an art contest and guest speaker.

Chaplaincy and Religious Services provided a range of religious services, programs, and activities designed to support individuals in custody in fulfilling their diverse spiritual needs. In FY25, the Chaplaincy facilitated 47 baptisms and held regularly scheduled worship services and weekend retreats, led observances of religious holidays throughout the year, and provided specialized meals in recognition of various faith traditions.

Re-Entry Services liaises with various service providers including child support services, veteran's services, Illinois Prison Project, Live Free Illinois, Secretary of State Driver's License Department, Social Security Administration, and the Illinois Department of Employment Security (IDES) to support an individual's re-entry into society. Re-Entry also hosts weekly video conferences with service providers along with monthly Vital Document Drives.

Clayton WC provides individuals in custody with an opportunity to participate in programming in support of community service projects. In FY25, individuals assisted with equipment cleaning for Brown County EMS and Meredosia Fire Department, unloading trucks and bagging food for the Brown County Food Bank and Two Rivers Regional Council Food Drive, brush removal for surrounding towns, grounds cleanup for the American Legion, Boy Scouts Camp, Brown County Fairgrounds, and Brown County Little League, and event set up for Clayton Old Settlers, Quincy Festival of Lights, Golden Windmill, Timewell Lions, and the Mt. Sterling YMCA.



Statistical Reports

Illinois Department of Corrections

Adult Individuals in Custody on June 30, 2025

3-Year Recidivism Rates ¹		%	% Minus Gate Violators ¹			
FY17 Exits		41.3%	35.1%			
FY18 Exits		38.5%	32.8%			
FY19 Exits		36.7%	31.7%			
Holding Offense Category ²		N	%			
Homicide		7,850	26.7%			
Sexual Assault / Rape		4,384	14.9%			
Weapons		3,950	13.4%			
Assault / Battery / Force / Harm		3,667	12.5%			
Controlled Substance Violation		2,629	8.9%			
Armed Robbery		1,268	4.3%			
Sex Related Offense		727	2.5%			
DUI		655	2.2%			
Residential Burglary		610	2.1%			
Robbery		564	1.9%			
Burglary		555	1.9%			
Motor Vehicle Theft		371	1.3%			
Kidnapping / Restraint / Abduction		287	1.0%			
Retail Theft		256	0.9%			
Armed Violence		220	0.7%			
Home / Vehicular Invasion		188	0.6%			
Vehicle Code Violation		180	0.6%			
Theft		174	0.6%			
Arson		166	0.6%			
Escape		150	0.5%			
Forgery / Deception / Fraud		149	0.5%			
Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP)		125	0.4%			
Criminal Trespass / Damage to Property		99	0.3%			
Government Offenses		91	0.3%			
Cannabis		80	0.3%			
Disorderly Conduct / Mob Action		33	0.1%			
Bail Bond Violation		1	0.0%			
Habitual Offender		1	0.0%			
Total		29,430	100.0%			
FY25 Deaths						
Type of Death	N	Race	N			
Natural	65	Black	50			
Suicide	14	White	47			
Homicide	3	Hispanic	8			
Justifiable Homicide	0	Native American	1			
Accidental	4	Total	106			
Pending	17	Average Age 56.0 Years				
Undetermined	3					
Total	106					
Admission History ⁵	Court ⁶	New Offense Violation ⁷	Technical Violation ⁸	Total		
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	8,163	316	4,102	12,581		
FY22	13,745	467	4,159	18,371		
FY23	13,167	449	4,292	17,908		
FY24	11,919	323	4,224	16,466		
FY25	11,531	255	4,040	15,826		
FY22 Admissions by Region ⁹		Total Admissions	Prison Turn-arounds ¹²			
Cook		6,633	945			
Collar		1,889	135			
Downstate		7,292	86			
Out of State		12	0			
Total		15,826	1,166			
Race						
Black		15,996	54.4%			
White		9,251	31.4%			
Hispanic		3,901	13.3%			
Asian		98	0.3%			
Total		29,430	100.0%			
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	44,617					
FY17	43,075					
FY18	40,872					
FY19	39,306					
FY20	32,167					
FY21	27,413					
FY22	29,366					
FY23	30,062					
FY24	29,083					
FY25	29,430					

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. The recidivism rate will be updated when programming issues are resolved. ² Holding³ 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 (3): DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will. Downstate Counties (96): Illinois counties other than Cook County and collar counties. ⁵ Admission to IDOC during each fiscal year (July 1 - June 30). FY19 Admission History has been updated/corrected and will differ from the older versions of the FY19 Admission History on previous versions of Fact Sheets. 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. Court admission also includes other admission types not included in the new offense violations or technical violations categories. 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 under guidelines determined by statute, excludes 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, or other custody; or individuals that served all their IDOC sentence time and released from a county jail.

^{*} End of FY population is the population on the last day of the Fiscal Year, June 30th.

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

Race by Facility on June 30, 2025

Facility ¹	Race									Total
	American Indian or Alaskan Native	Asian	African American or Black	Hispanic or Latino	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	White	Other	Two or More Races		
Big Muddy River Correctional Center	2	1	722	215	0	704	6	3	1,653	
Centralia Correctional Center	0	2	696	191	0	393	4	2	1,288	
Danville Correctional Center	4	6	996	356	0	330	4	3	1,699	
Decatur Correctional Center (female)	1	1	59	18	0	229	0	5	313	
Dixon Correctional Center	4	11	621	125	0	271	0	2	1,034	
East Moline Correctional Center	0	3	261	100	0	113	0	0	477	
Graham Correctional Center	2	3	789	103	0	900	1	5	1,803	
Hill Correctional Center	0	7	903	206	0	251	5	7	1,379	
Illinois River Correctional Center	3	6	928	287	0	355	2	4	1,585	
Jacksonville Correctional Center	0	3	357	40	0	336	1	1	738	
Joliet Treatment Center	0	0	103	11	0	33	0	0	147	
Joliet Inpatient Treatment Center	0	1	40	9	0	28	0	2	80	
Kewanee Life Skills Reentry Center	0	1	108	26	0	59	0	0	194	
Lawrence Correctional Center	0	3	660	168	0	179	2	1	1,013	
Lincoln Correctional Center	2	1	428	103	0	278	2	0	814	
Logan Correctional Center (female)	5	7	413	89	0	535	8	19	1,076	
Menard Correctional Center	2	1	1,183	211	0	469	2	5	1,873	
Murphysboro Life Skills Reentry Center	0	0	35	1	0	48	0	2	86	
Pinckneyville Correctional Center	0	2	1,078	186	0	351	0	5	1,622	
Pontiac Correctional Center	0	2	299	76	0	135	1	1	514	
Robinson Correctional Center	0	8	563	127	0	299	2	1	1,000	
Shawnee Correctional Center	1	3	713	211	0	392	1	5	1,326	
Sheridan Correctional Center	2	2	694	104	0	369	1	5	1,177	
Southwestern Correctional Center	0	0	128	15	0	210	1	1	355	
Stateville Correctional Center	1	8	891	206	0	268	8	6	1,388	
Taylorville Correctional Center	1	8	285	198	0	598	0	3	1,093	
Vandalia Correctional Center	0	1	310	71	0	265	0	1	648	
Vienna Correctional Center	1	1	340	99	0	268	2	1	712	
Western Illinois Correctional Center	1	4	1,011	196	0	313	3	1	1,529	
Total	32	96	15,614	3,748	0	8,979	56	91	28,616	

Adult Transition Center (ATC)	Race								Total
	American Indian or Alaskan Native	Asian	African American or Black	Hispanic or Latino	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	White	Other	Two or More Races	
Crossroads Male ATC	0	1	104	49	0	52	0	0	206
Fox Valley ATC	0	0	27	11	0	83	0	2	123
North Lawndale ATC	0	0	105	40	0	33	1	0	179
Peoria ATC	0	0	123	36	0	82	0	1	242
Total	0	1	359	136	0	250	1	3	750

Other	Race								Total
	American Indian or Alaskan Native	Asian	African American or Black	Hispanic or Latino	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	White	Other	Two or More Races	
Electronic Detention	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Fed/State/Trans Other State	1	1	23	17	0	21	0	0	63
Total	1	1	23	17	0	22	0	0	64

Total IDOC Population	Race								Total
	American Indian or Alaskan Native	Asian	African American or Black	Hispanic or Latino	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	White	Other	Two or More Races	
Total IDOC Population	33	98	15,996	3,901	0	9,251	57	94	29,430

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

Prison Population on June 30, 2025

Marital Status ¹	Number	%
Single	21,502	73.1%
Married	3,937	13.4%
Separated / Divorced	2,776	9.4%
Widowed	244	0.8%
Common-Law Marriage	55	0.2%
Missing / Unknown	916	3.1%
Total	29,430	100.0%

Number of Children ¹	Number	%
No Children/Unknown	10,414	35.4%
1 Child	5,874	20.0%
2 Children	5,061	17.2%
3 Children	3,364	11.4%
4 Children	2,050	7.0%
5 Children	1,149	3.9%
6 Children	666	2.3%
7 Children	312	1.1%
8 Children	193	0.7%
9 Children	130	0.4%
10 or More Children	217	0.7%
Total	29,430	100.0%

Veteran Status ^{1, 2}	Number	%
Non-Veteran	19,863	67.5%
Veteran	812	2.8%
Missing / Unknown	8,755	29.7%
Total	29,430	100.0%

¹ Marital status, number of children, and educational level are self-reported by the individual at admission. Number of Children includes children aged 18 years or older.

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	20	0.1%
19	156	0.5%
20	256	0.9%
21	391	1.3%
22	396	1.3%
23	520	1.8%
24	538	1.8%
25	583	2.0%
26	688	2.3%
27	727	2.5%
28	753	2.6%
29	826	2.8%
30	904	3.1%
31	972	3.3%
32	988	3.4%
33	988	3.4%
34	984	3.3%
35	978	3.3%
36	898	3.1%
37	909	3.1%
38	877	3.0%
39	889	3.0%
40	836	2.8%
41	856	2.9%
42	812	2.8%
43	804	2.7%
44	795	2.7%
45	804	2.7%
46	719	2.4%
47	596	2.0%
48	605	2.1%
49	547	1.9%
50	515	1.7%
51	439	1.5%
52	455	1.5%
53	448	1.5%
54	450	1.5%
55	409	1.4%
56	384	1.3%

Age ³	Number	%
57	319	1.1%
58	306	1.0%
59	331	1.1%
60	285	1.0%
61	269	0.9%
62	275	0.9%
63	265	0.9%
64	263	0.9%
65	189	0.6%
66	185	0.6%
67	143	0.5%
68	131	0.4%
69	137	0.5%
70	109	0.4%
71	86	0.3%
72	68	0.2%
73	71	0.2%
74	56	0.2%
75	41	0.1%
76	36	0.1%
77	33	0.1%
78	24	0.1%
79	23	0.1%
80	24	0.1%
81	8	0.0%
82	12	0.0%
83	5	0.0%
84	6	0.0%
85	5	0.0%
86	4	0.0%
87	3	0.0%
88	0	0.0%
89	0	0.0%
90	2	0.0%
91	1	0.0%
92	0	0.0%
93	0	0.0%
94	0	0.0%
95	0	0.0%
Total	29,430	100.0%

Facility Characteristics on June 30, 2025

Institution ¹	Security Level	County	Year Opened	Gender	June 30, 2025 Population	FY25 Expenditures ²	FY25 Average Daily Population ³	Per Capita ⁴
Big Muddy Correctional Center	Medium	Jefferson	1993	Male	1,653	\$51,842,045	1,594	\$32,516
Centralia Correctional Center	Medium	Clinton	1980	Male	1,288	\$55,431,768	1,216	\$45,597
Crossroads Adult Transition Center (ATC)	Minimum	Cook	1983	Male	206	\$7,750,865	227	\$34,153
Danville Correctional Center	Medium	Vermilion	1985	Male	1,699	\$48,434,862	1,676	\$28,898
Decatur Correctional Center	Minimum			Female	313	\$26,196,064	310	\$84,450
General Population	Minimum	Macon	2000	Female	306		306	
Decatur Nursery Program	Minimum	Macon	2007	Female	7		4	
Dixon Correctional Center	Multi			Male	1,034	\$86,265,375	998	\$86,464
General Population	Medium	Lee	1983	Male	573		571	
Dixon Psychiatric Unit	Maximum	Lee	1997	Male	186		173	
Dixon Special Treatment Center (STC)	Medium	Lee	1983	Male	275		254	
East Moline Correctional Center	Minimum			Male	477	\$38,637,183	485	\$79,661
General Population	Minimum	Rock Island	1980	Male	477		485	
Work Camp (East Moline)	Minimum	Rock Island	1980	Male	0		0	
Fox Valley Adult Transition Center (ATC)	Minimum	Kane	1972	Female	123	\$3,259,932	114	\$28,622
Graham Correctional Center	Medium			Male	1,803	\$66,202,677	1,753	\$37,773
General Population	Medium	Montgomery	1980	Male	1,436		1,401	
Reception & Classification Center (R & C)	Medium	Montgomery	1997	Male	367		352	
Hill Correctional Center	Medium	Knox	1986	Male	1,379	\$48,554,563	1,268	\$38,299
Illinois River Correctional Center		Fulton			1,585	\$55,947,592	1,623	\$34,462
General Population	Medium	Fulton	1989	Male	1,585		1,623	
Maximum Unit	Maximum	Fulton	2018	Male	0		0	
Jacksonville Correctional Center	Minimum			Male	738	\$47,291,144	592	\$79,818
General Population	Minimum	Morgan	1984	Male	609		498	
Work Camp (Pittsfield)	Minimum	Pike	1996	Male	129		94	
Work Camp (Greene County)	Minimum	Greene	1993	Male	0		0	
Joliet Treatment Center	Multi		2017	Male	227	\$61,279,235	211	\$290,563
General Population	Multi	Will	2017	Male	33		31	
Joliet Treatment Center	Multi	Will	2017	Male	114		112	
Joliet Inpatient Treatment Center	Multi	Will	2022	Both	80		68	
Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center	Multi	Henry	2017	Male	194	\$21,760,618	193	\$112,561
Lawrence Correctional Center	Maximum	Lawrence	2001	Male	1,013	\$62,045,984	928	\$66,856
Lincoln Correctional Center	Minimum	Logan	1984	Male	814	\$32,022,508	843	\$37,977
Logan Correctional Center	Multi			Female	1,076	\$72,179,256	1,057	\$68,297
General Population	Multi	Logan	1978	Female	978		967	
Reception & Classification Center (R & C)	Multi	Logan	1978	Female	98		90	
Menard Correctional Center				Male	1,873	\$104,496,768	1,886	\$55,419
General Population	Maximum	Randolph	1878	Male	1,532		1,523	
Reception & Classification Center (R & C)	Maximum	Randolph	2004	Male	64		66	
Medium-Security Unit	Medium	Randolph	1996	Male	277		296	
Murphysboro Life Skills Re-Entry Center	Minimum	Jackson	2018	Male	84	\$14,505,175	76	\$189,773
North Lawndale Adult Transition Center (ATC)	Minimum	Cook	2000	Male	179	\$4,213,007	154	\$27,274

Facility Characteristics on June 30, 2025

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	241	\$6,789,490	239	\$28,404
Pinckneyville Correctional Center				Male	1,624	\$58,481,098	1,685	\$34,712
General Population	Medium	Perry	1998	Male	1,586		1,640	
Impact Program (DuQuoin IP)	Minimum	Perry	1994	Male	38		45	
Pontiac Correctional Center				Male	514	\$70,123,215	558	\$125,625
General Population	Maximum	Livingston	1871	Male	477		525	
Mental Health Unit	Maximum	Livingston	2001	Male	37		33	
Medium-Security Unit	Medium	Livingston	1937	Male	0		0	
Robinson Correctional Center	Minimum	Crawford	1991	Male	1,000	\$37,416,175	1,102	\$33,941
Shawnee Correctional Center	Medium	Johnson	1984	Male	1,326	\$49,446,228	1,286	\$38,441
Sheridan Correctional Center	Medium	LaSalle	1973	Male	1,177	\$56,742,432	1,182	\$48,006
General Population	Medium	LaSalle	1973	Male	230		256	
Sheridan	Medium	LaSalle	1973	Male	947		926	
Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center	Minimum			Male	355	\$34,397,151	452	\$76,077
General Population	Minimum	St. Clair	1995	Male	355		452	
Work Camp (Southwestern Illinois)	Minimum	St. Clair	1995	Male	0		0	
Stateville Correctional Center	Multi			Male	1,388	\$130,036,944	1,353	\$96,093
General Population	Maximum	Will	1920	Male	0		89	
Northern Reception & Classification Center (R & C)	Maximum	Will	2004	Male	1,220		1,087	
Minimum-Security Unit (Stateville-Farm)	Minimum	Will	2003	Male	168		177	
Taylorville Correctional Center	Minimum	Christian	1990	Male	1,093	\$40,409,433	1,125	\$35,908
Vandalia Correctional Center	Minimum	Fayette	1921	Male	648	\$45,708,726	573	\$79,799
Vienna Correctional Center	Minimum			Both	712	\$41,776,796	697	\$59,905
General Population	Minimum	Johnson	1965	Male	712		697	
Impact Program (Dixon Springs IP)	Minimum	Pope	1990	Both	0		0	
Western Illinois Correctional Center				Male	1,529	\$53,258,330	1,568	\$33,961
General Population	Medium	Brown	1989	Male	1,495		1,535	
Work Camp (Clayton)	Minimum	Adams	1993	Male	34		33	
					June 30, 2025 Population	Total Expenditures	FY25 Average Daily Population	Per Capita Average
FACILITY TOTALS (includes Adult Institutions and ATCs.)					29,365		29,027	
DEPARTMENT TOTALS (includes Federal, other states' individuals, in-transit individuals, furlough, ED.)					29,430	\$1,532,902,639	29,091	\$52,810

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

² Expenditures among satellite facilities cannot be extracted from parent facilities as administrative, dietary, medical, staffing, service costs, etc. are shared. Also, the expenditures here only include correctional facilities; some expenditures such as parole, general office, and shared services, etc. are not included. The FY24 GRF total expenditures for the Department of Corrections were \$1,450,481,956.

³ Per capita costs are calculated as expenditures divided by average daily population (ADP). For the same reasons listed in footnote #1, the historical intra- and inter-institution comparisons are affected. Further, per capita costs are a function of economies of scale which further limits an objective comparison between correctional sites; especially higher security level sites or sites with a small number of individuals.

Statistics for FY25

58

Average Daily Prison Population	29,027
---------------------------------	--------

Persons released to electronic monitoring prior to Mandatory Supervised Release/Parole:	4
---	---

FY25 Prison Admissions ¹	
Court ²	11,531
New Offense Violation ³	255
Technical Violation ⁴	4,040
Total Admissions	15,826

FY25 Prison Exits	
Mandatory Supervised Release	12,392
Parole	1
Discharges	3,000
Death	107
Court Ordered Release	7
Total Exits	15,507

FY25 Sentence Credits			
Type of Credit	Exits ⁵	Total Days Awarded	Average Days Awarded Per Exit
Supplemental Sentence Credit (SSC) ⁶	769	151,280	196.7
Earned Discretionary Sentence Credit (EDSC)	3,978	271,401	68.2
Educational	151	11,926	79.0
GED Completion	1,948	364,345	187.0
Substance Abuse	1,352	25,159	18.6
Behavior Modification	3,872	34,230	8.8
Life Skills	1,980	132,936	67.1
Re-Entry Planning	158	33,096	209.5
Correctional Industries	309	74,575	241.3

¹ Admission to IDOC during each fiscal year (July 1 - June 30). Admission data exclude those admitted from other custody or returned from conditional release.

² Admissions from Court include admissions from prison sentences imposed by the Court, MSR/Parole violations with a new sentence, as well as other admission types not included as MSR/Parole violators.

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.

Illinois Department of Corrections

Adult Parole Population on June 30, 2025

Holding Offense Category ¹²	N	%
Weapons	2,737	17.9%
Assault / Battery / Force / Harm	2,426	15.9%
Sexual Assault	2,214	14.5%
Controlled Substance Violation	1,739	11.4%
Homicide	971	6.3%
Armed Robbery	765	5.0%
DUI	483	3.2%
Burglary	435	2.8%
Robbery	326	2.1%
Residential Burglary	321	2.1%
Motor Vehicle Theft	284	1.9%
Motor Vehicle Offenses	191	1.2%
Theft	142	0.9%
Retail Theft	140	0.9%
Escape	133	0.9%
Home/Vehicle Invasion	118	0.8%
Forgery / Deception / Fraud	110	0.7%
Kidnapping	86	0.6%
Armed Violence	77	0.5%
Arson	77	0.5%
Damage to Property	76	0.5%
Cannabis	66	0.4%
Government Offenses	56	0.4%
Sexually Dangerous Person (SDP)	35	0.2%
Disorderly Conduct / Mob Action	17	0.1%
Other	2	0.0%
Bail Bond Violation	1	0.0%
Habitual Criminal	1	0.0%
Missing Data/Out of State ¹¹	1,265	8.3%
Total	15,294	100.0%

Race	N	%
Black	7,864	51.4%
White	5,032	32.9%
Hispanic	2,159	14.1%
Asian	60	0.4%
Bi-Racial	0	0.0%
Native American	29	0.2%
Unknown/Missing ¹¹	150	1.0%
Total	15,294	100.0%

Average Age	40.8 Years
-------------	------------

Sex ¹³	N	%
Male	14,320	93.6%
Female	974	6.4%

Holding Offense Type ¹²	N	%
Person	7,702	50.4%
Drug	2,250	14.7%
Sex	2,249	14.7%
Property	1,720	11.2%
Other	108	0.7%
Missing Data/Out of State ¹¹	1,265	8.3%
Total	15,294	100.0%

Holding Offense Class ¹²	N	%
Murder (20-60 years)	603	3.9%
Class X (6-30 years)	3,524	23.0%
Class 1 (4-15 years)	2,195	14.4%
Class 2 (3-7 years)	4,128	27.0%
Class 3 (2-5 years)	1,426	9.3%
Class 4 (1-3 years)	2,118	13.8%
Unclassified	35	0.2%
Missing Data/Out of State ¹¹	1,265	8.3%
Total	15,294	100.0%

Miscellaneous	N	%
Sex Offender Registrants ⁸	2,391	15.6%
Indeterminate Sentences	28	0.2%
Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP)	35	0.2%
Life Sentences	21	0.1%

Illinois Offenders Residing Out of State	1,085
Deported Illinois Parolees	598

FY25 Average Daily Parole Population	15,917
--------------------------------------	--------

Admission Type*	N	%
Court ⁴	11,759	76.9%
New Offense Violation ⁵	510	3.3%
Technical Violation ⁶	1,678	11.0%
Other ⁷	62	0.4%
Out of State ¹¹	1,285	8.4%
Total	15,294	100.0%

Sentencing County ¹	N	%
Cook County	5,759	37.7%
Collar Counties ²	1,906	12.5%
Downstate Counties ³	6,364	41.6%
Out of State ¹¹	1,265	8.3%
Total	15,294	100.0%

Parole Population by County of Residence ⁹	N	%
County	N	%
Adams	119	0.87%
Alexander	9	0.07%
Bond	19	0.14%
Boone	44	0.32%
Bureau	21	0.15%
Calhoun	3	0.02%
Carroll	10	0.07%
Cass	10	0.07%
Champaign	241	1.77%
Christian	31	0.23%
Clark	18	0.13%
Clay	19	0.14%
Clinton	19	0.14%
Coles	47	0.35%
Cook	6,125	45.00%
Crawford	25	0.18%
Cumberland	6	0.04%
DeKalb	73	0.54%
DeWitt	12	0.09%
Douglas	16	0.12%
DuPage	238	1.75%
Edgar	20	0.15%
Edwards	4	0.03%
Effingham	27	0.20%
Fayette	40	0.29%
Ford	14	0.10%
Franklin	46	0.34%
Fulton	33	0.24%
Gallatin	7	0.05%
Greene	16	0.12%
Grundy	20	0.15%
Hamilton	7	0.05%
Hancock	13	0.10%
Hardin	6	0.04%
Henderson	4	0.03%
Henry	60	0.44%
Iroquois	22	0.16%
Jackson	57	0.42%
Jasper	7	0.05%
Jefferson	87	0.64%
Jersey	28	0.21%
Jo Daviess	9	0.07%
Johnson	8	0.06%
Kane	340	2.50%
Kankakee	141	1.04%
Kendall	63	0.46%
Knox	81	0.60%
Lake	523	3.84%
Lasalle	104	0.76%
Lawrence	22	0.16%
Lee	31	0.23%
McHenry	128	0.94%
McLean	221	1.62%
Macon	459	3.37%
Macoupin	48	0.35%
Madison	280	2.06%
Marion	46	0.34%
Marshall	11	0.08%
Mason	30	0.22%
Massac	24	0.18%
Menard	6	0.04%
Mercer	11	0.08%
Monroe	10	0.07%
Montgomery	38	0.28%
Morgan	35	0.26%
Moultrie	8	0.06%
Ogle	23	0.17%
Peoria	463	3.40%
Perry	12	0.09%
Piatt	12	0.09%
Pike	22	0.16%
Pope	2	0.01%
Pulaski	9	0.07%
Putnam	1	0.01%
Randolph	36	0.26%
Richland	15	0.11%
Rock Island	153	1.12%
St Clair	438	3.22%
Saline	32	0.24%
Sangamon	329	2.42%
Schuyler	158	1.16%
Scott	3	0.02%
Shelby	17	0.12%
Stark	1	0.01%
Stephenson	59	0.43%
Tazewell	133	0.98%
Union	16	0.12%
Vermilion	121	0.89%
Wabash	14	0.10%
Warren	7	0.05%
Washington	7	0.05%
Wayne	22	0.16%
White	33	0.24%
Whiteside	48	0.35%
Will	341	2.51%
Williamson	60	0.44%
Winnebago	609	4.47%
Woodford	24	0.18%
Total¹⁰	13,611	100.0%
Winnebago	816	4.21%
Woodford	32	0.17%
Total¹⁰	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, or parolees who have been deported.

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 individual's most serious offense.

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

Parole Population on June 30, 2025

Age ¹	Number	%
17	1	0.0%
18	6	0.0%
19	62	0.4%
20	90	0.6%
21	154	1.0%
22	168	1.1%
23	242	1.6%
24	268	1.8%
25	305	2.0%
26	283	1.9%
27	356	2.3%
28	396	2.6%
29	428	2.8%
30	467	3.1%
31	479	3.1%
32	574	3.8%
33	567	3.7%
34	536	3.5%
35	553	3.6%
36	549	3.6%
37	522	3.4%
38	493	3.2%
39	435	2.8%
40	454	3.0%
41	438	2.9%
42	427	2.8%
43	436	2.9%
44	379	2.5%
45	395	2.6%
46	400	2.6%
47	349	2.3%
48	306	2.0%
49	250	1.6%
50	258	1.7%
51	275	1.8%
52	265	1.7%
53	261	1.7%
54	237	1.5%
55	207	1.4%
56	203	1.3%
57	196	1.3%
58	159	1.0%
59	174	1.1%
60	145	0.9%
61	142	0.9%
62	131	0.9%
63	119	0.8%
64	102	0.7%
65	91	0.6%
66	87	0.6%
67	66	0.4%
68	51	0.3%

Age ¹	Number	%
69	55	0.4%
70	50	0.3%
71	34	0.2%
72	37	0.2%
73	33	0.2%
74	28	0.2%
75	21	0.1%
76	20	0.1%
77	15	0.1%
78	14	0.1%
79	7	0.0%
80	6	0.0%
81	7	0.0%
82	4	0.0%
83	3	0.0%
84	5	0.0%
85	4	0.0%
86	7	0.0%
87	1	0.0%
90	2	0.0%
91	2	0.0%
93	1	0.0%
94	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.



Illinois Department of Corrections



Printed by the Authority of the State of Illinois
12-25 IOCI 26-0893

