



ANNUAL REPORT



Illinois Department of Corrections

Fiscal Year 2006

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Mission Statement

“The mission of the Department of Corrections is to protect the public from criminal offenders through a system of incarceration and supervision which securely segregates offenders from society, assures offenders of their constitutional rights and maintains programs to enhance the success of offenders’ reentry into society.”



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Roger E. Walker Jr.
Director

Director's Message

Delivering on his promise to fight recidivism, increase public safety and reduce the cost of crime, Governor Rod R. Blagojevich has given the Illinois Department of Corrections the opportunity to reach out across the state and nation to seek and develop model programs to enhance the successful reentry of inmates. The Governor and IDOC continue to be committed to this goal during Fiscal Year 2006.

Within its operations, the department manages nearly 45,000 inmates and 35,000 parolees. Today, through IDOC's innovative programming, inmates and parolees are now given more opportunities for a successful crime- and drug-free reentry into society than ever before.

As the dynamics of corrections evolve, we must embrace opportunities to address some of the nation's most complex and intricate issues by using best practices and new innovative approaches.

A major goal at IDOC is taking prison-based treatment and reentry management to the next level of performance. Drug offenses

are not the only manifestation of drugs in the corrections system. Somewhere between 65 and 80 percent of all those arrested and incarcerated have some sort of drug-use history. These statistics suggest that at any given time more than 25,000 inmates in Illinois prisons are in need of some form of drug intervention.

The corrections arena is an ever-changing complexity. We must remember, however, that the ultimate measure in the correctional field is not where you stand in moments of comfort and convenience, but where you stand at times of challenge and controversy. At a time when Illinois had reached its highest recidivism of 54.6 percent by Fiscal Year 2004, the Governor and IDOC took a position that they were committed to the challenge of exploring new initiatives. Today the recidivism rate is at 51.8 percent.

Major initiatives in Fiscal Year 2006 include Operation Spotlight Parole Reform Program, Sheridan Drug Prison and Reentry Program; the recent establishment of a national model Meth Prison and Reentry Program at Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center; the Incarcerated Veterans Transition Program; and the creation of a new Department of Juvenile Justice.

Operation Spotlight addresses public safety through the expansion of IDOC's parole program. The program enhances parole supervision on the streets through increased monitoring and graduated sanctions. All 35,000 parolees receive direct supervision in the community. Operation Spotlight has resulted in putting more than 100 parole agents to work in communities and dramatically increasing their contacts with parolees.

Another important component to the program is the Spotlight Reentry Centers that have opened in high-impact regions that serve as resource centers. The centers provide counseling, programs and services to support the parolee's transition into society. The centers also offer a highly structured Day Reporting Program that offers an alternative sanction for non-violent parole violators.

As part of the parole monitoring efforts, IDOC continues with its parole compliance check operations. The early morning operations conducted throughout Illinois help to ensure parolees are complying with the requirements of their parole. Officers from IDOC's Parole and Division of Investigations and Intelligence join municipal, county, city, state and federal law enforcement agencies in conducting the operations. Through this concentrated effort of law enforcement teamwork, parolees are brought in to local police stations and processed through parole interviews and drug testing.

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To support the agency's aggressive sex offender parole supervision program, the agency in Fiscal Year 2006 also implemented a GPS (Global Positioning System) pilot to track high-risk sex offender parolee movement.

These parole efforts also support the Governor's Sheridan National Drug Prison and Reentry Program. Nearly 69 percent of the state prison population is incarcerated for a drug-involved crime. This program targets drug-involved offenders for a 6 to 24 month intensive prison-based drug treatment and job preparation program that culminates with a highly supervised community reentry program upon completion of their sentence. The goal of the Sheridan project is to establish a working model for statewide reform in the way drug-involved offenders are managed in the corrections system. Today, Sheridan is moving drug-involved offenders through an intensive drug treatment, cognitive skills development, vocational and job preparation program. The program begins in the prison setting and follows through reentry and back into communities under an extensive case management program with heightened supervision.

In an analysis during Fiscal Year 2006, the program showed a 50 percent lower reincarceration rate than comparison groups. In addition, a larger percentage of Sheridan program participants became employed sooner, compared to other parolees. During this analysis, more than 54 percent of Sheridan parolees were verified to be currently working, and most of them full-time, while a 30 percent average of other parolees self-reported working at any given time during the year.

Also, announced in Fiscal Year 2006 is another innovative program of the Governor, which is the establishment of a Meth Prison and Reentry Program at Southwestern Illinois Correctional in Fiscal Year 2007 and at Sheridan Correctional Center in Fiscal Year 2008.

Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center will become a first-of-its-kind national model for reducing crime and recidivism among Meth offenders. IDOC has chosen a group of partners and community-based providers to help build the new, cutting-edge model for reducing crime among Meth-involved offenders. Under the Meth Prison Initiative, hundreds of IDOC inmates at Southwestern will undergo a newly developed, highly intensive drug treatment and community reentry program to combat Meth addiction and reduce crime.

In Fiscal Year 2007, the Southwestern facility in East St. Louis will create a 200-bed Meth unit. The facility there will become a fully dedicated drug prison and reentry program in the model of Sheridan prison program. In Fiscal Year 2008, Sheridan will expand from 950 offenders to its full capacity of 1,300 offenders. Two-hundred of those spaces will be used for a Meth Unit. As with the current Sheridan model, inmates in both programs will access intensive prison-based drug treatment programs, vocational training, job preparation and mental health services. In addition, their treatment will continue upon completion of their sentence under a highly supervised transition back to their communities.

This initiative will help us find new and more effective ways to reduce repeat crime among Meth offenders in the prison system. This program gives IDOC the opportunity to continue its efforts, similar to the Sheridan project, to develop new and innovative ways to address the impact of drugs on crime and recidivism especially regarding the Meth crisis that plagues so many communities in Central and Southern Illinois.

What distinguishes the programs at Sheridan and Southwestern from other programs is that they have an extensive focus on community safety and include funding for the most highly supervised and supported reentry program in state history.

Meth has become a growing crisis in the State of Illinois with prison admissions rising from only six in Fiscal Year 1999 to 421 in Fiscal Year 2004. The current prison population for Meth offenders is more than 800 with countless others in prison who are believed to have committed their offense while under the influence of the drug.

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As an added focus on community reentry, IDOC also assists veterans who are currently incarcerated through the Incarcerated Veterans Transition Program. The program serves to support reentry by accessing the strengths and needs of veteran offenders and identifying programs and services to support their transition into society.

We know that many incarcerated veterans along the way have faced a lot of problems, became lost and made some poor choices. This program is here to help them get an even footing, and even more so, become productive citizens.

The program is a collaboration between IDOC, Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs, the Illinois Department of Employment Security and the Federal Department of Labor. About 18 months prior to release, incarcerated veterans are offered the opportunity to participate in the Incarcerated Veterans Transition Program. The program includes educational modules, employment workshops and counseling and linkage to other benefits and programs, such as health services, housing arrangements and obtaining I.D. cards. A recent analysis at IDOC showed that some 1,400 inmates self reported that they were veterans. That number will fluctuate with the ongoing admissions and exits of inmates.

In Fiscal Year 2006, the announcement was made regarding the creation of the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice being carved out from IDOC to create a new agency as of July 1, 2006.

Approximately 1,400 juveniles were incarcerated with IDOC and nearly 47 percent of juvenile offenders return to the system. By creating a separate Department of Juvenile Justice, young offenders will receive individualized services including educational, vocational, social, and emotional services that will help enable them to become productive adults. In addition to the services provided inside the juvenile facilities, the new department will provide transitional and post-release treatment programs for juveniles, including counseling, mental health, and substance abuse services.

The Governor and I are committed to ensuring safer streets and saving taxpayers' money by giving offenders the best opportunity to become productive, law-abiding citizens in the State of Illinois. It's imperative that we tap into the resources of new and innovative approaches to meet the challenges of an evolving correctional environment.

Finally, I would like to commend the employees of IDOC for their dedication and bravery to ensuring public safety. It is through this commitment that IDOC remains one of the largest and safest prison systems in the nation. It gives me great pride to serve as the agency's director of such exemplary staff.

Director Roger E. Walker Jr.

**ADULT
FACILITY CHARACTERISTICS**

Institutions ¹

	Security Level	County	Year Opened	Gender	June 30, 2006 Population	FY06 Expenditures (in thousands) ²	Average Daily FY06 Population	Per Capita ³
Big Muddy River CC	3	Jefferson	1993	male	1,859	\$27,782.6	1,842	\$15,083
Centralia CC	4	Clinton	1980	male	1,508	\$28,131.8	1,518	\$18,532
Crossroads ATC	8	Cook	1983	male	326	\$6,996.9	325	\$21,529
Danville CC	3	Vermilion	1985	male	1,806	\$28,302.5	1,812	\$15,619
Decatur ATC	8	Macon	1979	male	109	\$1,875.7	108	\$17,368
Decatur CC	4	Macon	2000	female	499	\$17,785.8	518	\$34,336
Dixon CC	multi				2,207	\$48,054.6	2,186	\$21,983
<i>Level 3 facility</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>Lee</i>	<i>1983</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>1,534</i>			
<i>Dixon Psychiatric Unit</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>Lee</i>	<i>1997</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>183</i>			
<i>Dixon Special Treatment Center</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>Lee</i>	<i>1983</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>490</i>			
Dwight CC	multi				1,157	\$34,624.2	1,153	\$30,030
<i>Level 1 facility</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>Livingston</i>	<i>1930</i>	<i>female</i>	<i>686</i>			
<i>Reception & Classification Center</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>Livingston</i>	<i>1997</i>	<i>female</i>	<i>350</i>			
<i>Minimum-Security Unit (Kankakee)</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>Will</i>	<i>1993</i>	<i>female</i>	<i>121</i>			
East Moline CC	multi				1,115	\$22,533.0	1,115	\$20,209
<i>Level 6 facility</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>Rock Island</i>	<i>1980</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>1,023</i>			
<i>Work Camp (East Moline)</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>Rock Island</i>	<i>1980</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>92</i>			
Fox Valley ATC	8	Kane	1972	female	123	\$2,038.4	125	\$16,307
Graham CC	4				1,973	\$34,691.7	1,930	\$17,975
<i>Level 4 facility</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>Montgomery</i>	<i>1980</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>1,536</i>			
<i>Reception & Classification Center</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>Montgomery</i>	<i>1997</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>437</i>			
Hill CC	2	Knox	1986	male	1,815	\$26,617.2	1,800	\$14,787
Illinois River CC	3	Fulton	1989	male	1,965	\$30,139.7	1,961	\$15,370
Jacksonville CC	multi				1,388	\$34,640.0	1,470	\$23,565
<i>Level 5 facility</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>Morgan</i>	<i>1984</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>1,003</i>			
<i>Work Camp (Pittsfield)</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>Pike</i>	<i>1996</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>265</i>			
<i>Work Camp (Greene County)</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>Greene</i>	<i>1993</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>129</i>			
Jessie Ma Houston ATC	8	Cook	1980	male	130	\$5,185.5	123	\$42,159
Lawrence CC	2	Lawrence	2001	male	1,681	\$31,744.4	1,681	\$18,884
Lincoln CC	4	Logan	1984	female	957	\$20,032.8	961	\$20,846
Logan CC	4	Logan	1978	male	1,902	\$29,052.8	1,894	\$15,339
Menard CC	multi				3,510	\$63,803.5	3,476	\$18,355
<i>Level 1 facility</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>Randolph</i>	<i>1878</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>2,991</i>			
<i>Reception and Classification Center</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>Randolph</i>	<i>2003</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>85</i>			
<i>Medium-Security Unit (Menard)</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>Randolph</i>	<i>1996</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>434</i>			
North Lawndale ATC	8	Cook	2000	male	194	\$4,339.6	197	\$22,028
Peoria ATC	8	Peoria	1972	male	194	\$3,699.8	195	\$18,973
Pinckneyville CC	multi				2,183	\$37,615.2	2,159	\$17,423
<i>Level 2 facility</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>Perry</i>	<i>1998</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>1,994</i>			
<i>Impact Incarceration Program (DuQuoin)</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>Perry</i>	<i>1994</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>189</i>			
Pontiac CC	multi				1,582	\$51,101.5	1,538	\$33,226
<i>Level 1 facility</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>Livingston</i>	<i>1871</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>1,110</i>			
<i>Mental Health Unit</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>Livingston</i>	<i>2001</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>72</i>			
<i>Medium-Security Unit (Pontiac)</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>Livingston</i>	<i>1937</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>400</i>			
Robinson CC	5	Crawford	1991	male	1,204	\$21,201.9	1,199	\$17,683
Shawnee CC	multi				2,010	\$30,255.1	1,986	\$15,234
<i>Level 3 facility</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>Johnson</i>	<i>1984</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>1,839</i>			
<i>Work Camp (Hardin County)</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>Hardin</i>	<i>1980</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>171</i>			
Sheridan CC	4	LaSalle	1973	male	797	\$34,654.1	906	\$38,250

ADULT FACILITY CHARACTERISTICS

Institutions ¹

	Security Level	County	Year Opened	Gender	June 30, 2006 Population	FY06 Expenditures (in thousands) ²	Average Daily FY06 Population	Per Capita ³
Southern Illinois ATC	8	Jackson	1970	male	62	\$1,327.6	62	\$21,413
Southwestern Illinois CC	multi				669	\$20,190.0	656	\$30,777
Level 6 facility	6	St. Clair	1995	male	602			
Work Camp (Southwestern Illinois)	7	St. Clair	1995	male	67			
Stateville CC	multi				3,471	\$93,344.9	3,329	\$28,040
Level 1 facility	1	Will	1925	male	1,631			
Reception & Classification Center	1	Will	2004	male	1,719			
Minimum-Security Unit (Stateville)	7	Will	2003	male	121			
Tamms CC	multi				468	\$25,716.6	464	\$55,424
Closed Maximum-Security Unit	1	Alexander	1998	male	272			
Minimum-Security Unit (Tamms)	7	Alexander	1995	male	196			
Taylorville CC	5	Christian	1990	male	1,188	\$20,701.1	1,172	\$17,663
Thomson CC	multi				0	\$1,411.5	0	N/A
Level 1 facility	1	Carroll	N/A	male	0			
Minimum-Security Unit (Thomson)	7	Carroll	2006	male	0			
Vandalia CC	multi				1,515	\$31,096.8	1,488	\$20,898
Level 6 facility	6	Fayette	1921	male	1,126			
Work Camp (Vandalia)	7	Fayette	1996	male	389			
Vienna CC	multi				1,634	\$27,956.8	1,603	\$17,440
Level 6 facility	6	Johnson	1965	male	1,397			
Impact Incarceration Program (Dixon Springs)	7	Pope	1990	male	210			
Impact Incarceration Program (Dixon Springs)	7	Pope	1990	female	27			
Western Illinois CC	multi				2,026	\$30,930.5	2,005	\$15,427
Level 2 facility	2	Brown	1989	male	1,920			
Work Camp (Clayton)	7	Adams	1993	male	106			
West Side ATC	8	Cook	1993	male	181	\$3,772.8	178	\$21,196

INSTITUTION TOTALS

45,403 \$933,348.9 45,135 \$20,679

DEPARTMENT TOTALS (including Federal, Other State s inmates, Women s Treatment Center)

45,440 45,173

JUVENILE FACILITY CHARACTERISTICS

Institutions ¹

	Security Level	County	Year Opened	Gender	June 30, 2006 Population	FY06 Expenditures (in thousands) ²	Average Daily FY06 Population	Per Capita ³
IYC — Chicago	5	Cook	1999	male	108	\$7,555.2	93	\$81,239
IYC — Harrisburg	2	Saline	1983	male	380	\$18,793.0	375	\$50,115
IYC — Joliet	1	Will	1959	male	235	\$14,754.9	237	\$62,257
IYC — Kewanee	2	Henry	2001	male	221	\$15,406.7	204	\$75,523
IYC — Murphysboro	3	Jackson	1997	male	94	\$8,475.4	89	\$95,229
IYC — Pere Marquette	3	Jersey	1963	female	28	\$3,395.3	26	\$130,588
IYC — St. Charles	2	Kane	1904	male	334	\$21,600.7	332	\$65,062
IYC — Warrenville	1	DuPage	1974	female	97	\$7,824.9	85	\$92,058

TOTAL JUVENILE FACILITIES

1,497 \$97,806.1 1,441 \$67,874

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

² Expenditures among satellite facilities cannot be extracted from parent facilities for a host of reasons as administrative, dietary, medical, staffing, services costs, etc. are shared. Also, the expenditures here only include correctional facilities; some expenditures such as parole, general office, shared services, etc. are not included. The FY06 General Revenue Fund expenditures for the Department of Corrections were \$1,170,060,800.

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

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ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS' FLOWER DETAIL BEAUTIFIES THE ILLINOIS STATE FAIRGROUNDS—ALL YEAR ROUND

Inmate work camp program benefits both community, inmate reentry

Continuing a long tradition, the Illinois Department of Corrections played an important role during Fiscal Year 2006 in the beautification of the Illinois State Fair throughout the fairgrounds' 360 acres. Since 1994, IDOC staff and work camp inmates, in conjunction with the Illinois Department of Agriculture, have planted and maintained the vivid flowerbeds, containers and hanging baskets that frame the fair's streets, buildings and areas of interest.

Lt. Dan Adkins, a supervisor at Logan Correctional Center, said the fair's landscaping has grown considerably since 1994 from about 60 flowerbeds to more than 230 flowerbeds. Through IDOC's efforts, some 150,000 flowers adorn the fairgrounds ranging from perennials and annuals to tropical plants and fountain grasses. Another 160 hanging baskets, 65 concrete containers and 100 assorted containers also decorate the fair's primary traffic areas. The flowers and plants are grown at Lincoln Correctional Center's greenhouse, which supplies nearly 3,000 flats of flowers a year to the fairgrounds.

Correctional Officer Gerry Morgan supervises the flower detail at the fair and is responsible for the maintenance, design and plant types that are used. Maintenance includes watering, weeding, deadheading,

pruning, trimming and cutting back the plants. The seeds are also picked and later germinated at the greenhouse.

"Many of the flowers are germinated at different times so they peak and bloom during the fair," Morgan said. "Each year, I look to do something new in landscape design with a few more flowers."

One of the latest flowerbed designs includes the antique farm equipment loaned by the Vintage Agriculture Association. Equipment such as horse- and oxen-drawn plows from the 1920s and 1930s, old wagon wheels, and a hand plow from the late 1800s are some of the items featured in the middle of sprawling flowerbeds.



Work continues all year long at the fair. Staff and inmate work crews collect seeds in the fall and turn beds by hand after a killing frost.

Morgan noted that plant identification signs also are featured throughout the fair as a courtesy of the University of Illinois Extension Unit.

In addition to beautifying the Illinois State Fair in Springfield, the IDOC work camp inmates also plant flowers at the Vietnam Memorial, World War II Memorial and Lincoln's Tomb as well as provide assistance to hundreds of community events.

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“The inmates learn and take pride in seeing the results of their labor,” said IDOC Director Roger E. Walker Jr. “The Governor and I are committed to enhancing the successful reentry of inmates into society through rehabilitative programs and services. The agency’s work camps serve as one of those

components by giving inmates a structured, specialized agenda that develops responsibility, self-discipline, self-respect and the importance of a good work ethic. Such programs not only benefit our communities and help inmates return to society, but also serve as a valuable asset to the taxpayer.”

CORRECTIONS HOLDS THREE PAROLE AGENT GRADUATIONS IN FISCAL YEAR 2006

Increase in parole agents will support Governor’s Operation Spotlight Parole Reform Program to address public safety, reduce recidivism

The Illinois Department of Corrections held three graduation ceremonies at its general headquarters in Springfield in Fiscal Year 2006. The increase in parole agents is part of the Governor’s Operation Spotlight Parole Reform Initiative that addresses public safety and targets recidivism through the expansion of the agency’s parole program. On Sept. 2, 2005, 17 parole agents graduated. Another 19 graduated on Dec. 21, 2005, followed by 20 more agents on May 12, 2006.

In his first State of the State Address, Governor Rod R. Blagojevich announced the launch of his four-year plan to transform parole. This plan aims to reduce repeat crime among convicted felons on parole over the long-term by improving three areas: increased parolee contacts, more effective risk assessment and support, and improved cooperation with local law enforcement, service providers and the community. The plan also is designed to reduce parole agent caseloads and provide new case management training, risk assessment and graduated sanction tools that empower agents to effectively steer offenders away from crime and drugs and toward honest work and productive citizenship.

All 35,000 parolees receive direct supervision in the community. By the end of Fiscal Year 2006, the authorized parole agent headcount is 471.

“Today’s new parole agent graduates will help support the agency’s goals of effective reentry management,” IDOC Director Roger E. Walker Jr. said. “The Operation Spotlight Parole Reform Program enables agents to more quickly determine which ex-offenders pose a risk to public safety and should be reincarcerated. It also enables agents to identify which ex-offenders require greater case management, such as drug treatment, mental health and job preparedness services. To further support our efforts, the agency recently launched seven ‘Spotlight Reentry Centers’ in high-impact regions. The centers serve as resource centers in providing counseling, programs and services to support parolees’ transition into society. They also provide a highly structured Day Reporting Program that offers an alternative sanction for non-violent parole violators.”

Walker pointed out that through the increase in agents, the Governor also has launched the most aggressive sex offender parole supervi-

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sion program in history. Today, specially trained agents are now supervising the state's 1,500 paroled sex offenders. A GPS (Global Positioning System) pilot project, which uses satellite technology to track sex offender parolee movement is also being implemented. The system will track 200 high-risk sex offenders. The GPS program, when joined with the Sex Offender Treatment and Monitoring Unit that was established last year, will provide for more parole agents throughout the state to specifically monitor sex offenders.

The agency's parole efforts also support the Governor's Sheridan National Drug Prison and Reentry Program.

"Nearly 69 percent of the state prison population is incarcerated for a drug-involved crime," Walker said. "In recognizing that drugs are a leading cause of recidivism, the Governor opened Sheridan in January 2004, which is designed to be the largest fully dedicated state drug prison in the nation."

Today, Sheridan is moving drug-involved offenders through an intensive drug treatment, cognitive skills development, vocational and job preparation program. The program begins in the prison setting and follows them through reentry and back into their communities under an extensive case management program with heightened parole supervision. After one year, the program is showing promise with a nearly 66 percent reduction in the return-to-prison rate based upon rearrests.

GOV. BLAGOJEVICH ANNOUNCES RECIDIVISM EFFORTS ARE HELPING JUVENILES AND OTHER INMATES FIND JOBS AND REBUILD THEIR LIVES

Juvenile recidivism drops by more than 15 percent, largest decline on record

More than half of Sheridan Drug Prison & Reentry Program parolees have been able to find and retain jobs

More incarcerated veterans can now get job skills, health services and housing opportunities through a newly expanded program

Delivering on his promise to fight recidivism, increase public safety and reduce the cost of crime, Governor Rod R. Blagojevich announced on Sept. 28, 2005, that juvenile recidivism has dropped by 15 percent, the largest decline on record; more than 50 percent of Sheridan parolees have been able to find and retain jobs; and more incarcerated veterans are receiving the necessary skills and support to help them avoid the cycle of returning to prison again and again for the same mistakes.

The Governor announced that the statewide juvenile parole technical violation rate has dropped by more than 15 percent, the largest one-year decline on record, bringing the number to its lowest rate since Fiscal Year 2000. The dramatic decline is the result of the Illinois Department of Corrections Juvenile Division's efforts to improve social and educational services for incarcerated youths. The programs target young men and women, who are at risk of going back to prison and provides individualized drug treatments,

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counseling and education services and skills development to ease their transition back into society.

“We must help young men and women who are in prison develop the skills they need to stay away from drugs, find jobs, rebuild their lives and become productive members of society when they are released. Helping our youth get a fresh start when they are released from prison is a key step towards safer communities, lower recidivism rates, and lower incarceration costs,” said the Governor. “Our programs at several correctional centers around the state are also helping other inmates and incarcerated veterans get the resources they need to find a place in their communities, and avoid the very same mistakes that sent them to prison.”

The Governor directed the Juvenile Division of IDOC to aggressively find ways to improve juvenile services and reduce recidivism. The early impact of these results is the largest decline in juvenile parole violations on record in Illinois. From Fiscal Year 2004 to Fiscal Year 2005, the juvenile parole technical violation rate dropped by 15.8 percent, helping to bring the violation rate to its lowest level since Fiscal Year 2000. A juvenile is in technical violation of his or her parole when, among other things they do drugs; rejoin their former gangs; skip school or work; or fail to check in with their parole officer.

IDOC successfully restructured all eight juvenile facilities in the state to keep incarcerated young men and women closer to their home areas. This helps the state promote family support systems and better coordinate reentry services. To reduce the recidivism rate, this year the state launched two new

Juvenile Halfway Back programs in the Cook and St. Clair counties designed to provide a 10-14 day intervention program for youth at-risk of being reincarcerated because of difficulty readjusting to their communities.

To enhance that program, the department added a third program at IYC-Joliet, called the Parole Adjustment Center that targets higher-risk youth for a more intensive 30-90 day intervention program. Under this program, youth are housed separately from other inmates, assigned individual reentry case-workers and spend each day preparing for their return home in addition to meeting their education requirements.

In addition to developing best practices programming for the Juvenile Division, IDOC recently launched a fully dedicated therapeutic community that incorporates aspects of the nationally recognized Missouri Model for juvenile girls at IYC-Pere Marquette. In this program, young girls are enrolled in full-time drug treatment and cognitive skills development programs; go through a personal growth, awareness and development process with individual goal setting; and are given expanded educational and vocational opportunities, before being transitioned into a reentry program once they return home.

The Governor also announced that the Sheridan National Drug Prison and Reentry Program launched in 2004 has helped over one half of program participants find and maintain honest employment, making the program more successful than comparison groups of offenders that exited other prisons from across the state.

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In recognizing that drugs are a leading cause of recidivism, the Governor opened the Sheridan National Drug Prison and Reentry Program in January 2004, which aims to become the largest fully dedicated state drug prison and reentry program in the nation. Today, drug-involved offenders at Sheridan undergo an intensive drug treatment, cognitive skills development, vocational and job preparation program. The program begins in the prison setting and follows them through their reentry and back into their communities under an extensive case management program with heightened parole supervision. As of September 2005, nearly 2,300 inmates have participated in the Sheridan program, of which 850 have been released back to their communities and on to parole. The program has maintained a 50 percent lower reincarceration rate than comparison groups. In addition, a larger percentage of Sheridan program participants are becoming employed and getting employed sooner, compared to other parolees. More than 54 percent of Sheridan parolees are verified to be currently working, and most of them full-time, while a 30 percent average of other parolees self-report working at any given time during the year.

“The Illinois Department of Corrections continues to take prison-based treatment and reentry management to the next level of performance through its dedication to the successful reentry of inmates into society,” said IDOC Director Roger E. Walker Jr.

The Governor’s Operation Spotlight Parole Reform Program is also addressing public safety through the expansion of IDOC’s parole program. The program enhances parole supervision on the streets through increased monitoring and graduated sanc-

tions. The plan is to increase parole agent staffing over a four-year period. All 35,000 parolees receive direct supervision in the community. The plan addresses short-term crime prevention by enabling agents to more quickly determine which ex-offenders pose a risk to public safety and should be re-incarcerated. It also addresses long-term crime prevention by enabling agents to identify which ex-offenders require greater case management, such as drug treatment, mental health and job preparedness services to prevent re-offending. Operation Spotlight has resulted in putting nearly 100 more parole agents to work in communities, dramatically increased their contacts with parolees and resulted in new case management training programs and specialized parole surveillance units all designed to help reduce crime and recidivism.

Additionally, the Governor announced that an incarcerated veterans program that since 2004 has helped dozens of vets at the Sheridan Correctional Center find jobs, housing opportunities and affordable health care when they get out of prison, has now been expanded to the Taylorville, Dixon, Shawnee and Vienna Correctional Centers. The Incarcerated Veterans Transition Program (IVTP), is a multi-agency initiative operated by the Illinois Departments of Corrections, Veterans’ Affairs and Employment Security, and aimed at cutting down the recidivism rate among veterans. To date, nearly 300 incarcerated veterans have voluntarily participated in the program, which is expected to further expand to all of the state’s medium and minimum-security correctional centers.

About 18 months prior to release, the Department of Veterans’ Affairs offers inmates the

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opportunity to participate in the IVTP, which includes counseling on employment and health services as well as assistance with housing arrangements and obtaining I.D. cards.

The Illinois Department of Employment Security (IDES) has a comprehensive approach to helping veterans become job ready. The IDES veterans representatives work one on one with incarcerated and formerly incarcerated veterans through an intensive service approach. They conduct employment workshops in prison and continue assistance to their clients after release through job placement assistance. IDES has a dedicated web page on the array of services available to veterans at www.ides.state.il.us, also linked to other state services.

The recidivism rate in Illinois among veterans is 46.9 percent, compared to the overall recidivism rate of 54.6 percent. Currently, 1,400 inmates have self-reported statewide that they are veterans.

“As an added focus on community reentry, the IVTP serves to support reentry by accessing the strengths and needs of veteran offenders and identifying programs and services that will enhance a successful transition into society. These new initiatives and programs also serve as cornerstones in reducing recidivism and increasing public safety,” said Walker.

The program is showing promise for the incarcerated veterans who participate in it. One particular inmate, who entered IDOC in early 2004 as a result of driving under the influence and driving on revoked license charges, was an early participant of the IVTP classes. He attended a community college,

where he carried a 4.0 GPA, and became gainfully employed in the manufacturing sector. He used the skills he learned through the IVTP to access programs that IDES offers to veterans in the community. He also learned about the Illinois Veterans Grant for college through the IDVA, which paid for his college tuition. In addition, he has completed outpatient treatment in the community.

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LSSI'S BUILDING HOMES: REBUILDING LIVES HOLDS 10-YEAR CELEBRATION AT THE ILLINOIS STATE FAIRGROUNDS

Building Homes: Rebuilding Lives, a program of Lutheran Social Services of Illinois (LSSI), celebrated its 10-year anniversary in Fiscal Year 2006. LSSI, in collaboration with the Illinois Department of Corrections and IDOC School District 428, initiated Building Homes: Rebuilding Lives in 1995. The program enables incarcerated juveniles and adults to build housing components for Habitat for Humanity homes for low-income families.

To celebrate the program's accomplishments, a celebration was held at the Artisan Building, Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield on October 5, 2005. The event featured a luncheon and ceremony with IDOC Director Roger E. Walker Jr. and LSSI president, the Rev. Dr. Fredrick Aigner, in attendance. Habitat for Humanity affiliates from throughout the state, community college officials, IDOC officials, college coordinators and construction instructors also attended.

"We are proud to partner with Lutheran Social Services of Illinois in the Building Homes: Rebuilding Lives Program," said Illinois Department of Corrections Director Roger E. Walker Jr. "Reentry management is a major goal of Governor Rod R. Blagojevich and the Illinois Department of Corrections. The Building Homes: Rebuilding Lives Program serves as an important component in the reentry management of inmates and also brings hope and dignity to communities through the building of Habitat for Humanity homes. Today inmates are given more opportunities for successful reentry into society than ever before through such reha-

bitative programs and our commitment to reentry management."

"LSSI's Building Homes: Rebuilding Lives program fosters the philosophy of restorative justice by offering inmates, both youth and adults, the opportunity to give back to the community," said Jane Otte, executive director of LSSI's Prisoner and Family Ministry. "In the process, inmates gain valuable trade skills and a sense of self-worth that will hopefully help them move forward in a positive direction after their release from prison." An inmate who participates in the program was quoted as saying, "This makes me feel good to know I can make a difference in other people's lives. The Habitat for Humanity Program helps the families to have a real home, and that's what really matters."

Construction classes at two juvenile facilities, one adult female facility and 10 adult male facilities are actively involved in building components for affordable housing. Two federal correctional facilities – Greenville Men's Federal Correctional Institution and Marion Men's Federal Work Camp – also participate. By the end of 2005, the partnership will have contributed to more than 300 individual homes, one duplex and one shelter for abused women and children. One participating facility created a complete modular home.

Since 1995, the Building Homes: Rebuilding Lives program has involved more than 2,500 prison inmates. Currently, the prisoners annually contribute more than 14,000 hours of volunteer labor in the creation of housing

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components. Materials that are paid for by LSSI, Habitat for Humanity affiliates, and other not-for-profit organizations are used in the construction classes to build housing components that are valued at more than \$90,000 each year.

Founded in 1867, Lutheran Social Services of Illinois is a statewide, not-for-profit social service agency of the three Illinois synods of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA), as well as an agency of the United Way. LSSI serves people through an array of services at more than 100 program sites across Illinois.

ILLINOIS YOUTH CENTER MURPHYSBORO CELEBRATES 100TH CADET GRADUATION

Illinois Department of Corrections Director Roger E. Walker Jr. congratulated 11 cadets and welcomed their families, local dignitaries and staff to the 100th cadet graduation of the Illinois Youth Center-Murphysboro on Jan. 4, 2006. IYC-Murphysboro is the state's only juvenile boot camp. As of January 2006, more than 1,500 youth have graduated from the center since its opening in 1997.

"Today's graduation is a milestone in the history of IYC-Murphysboro," said Walker. "Since the inception of the center, its mission is to prepare youth for positive and successful lives by helping them develop teamwork as well as self-discipline, self-esteem and self-worth as individuals. The military-style environment helps encourage cadets to reach a higher point in their lives."

The center is located on a 30-acre site in a wooded area adjacent to the Big Muddy River, northeast of Murphysboro. IYC-Murphysboro is designed to house male youth 13-21 adjudicated by the courts as delinquent. The military-style program immerses the youth in a boot camp setting. Youth entering the facility are issued military camouflage fatigues and become known as cadets.

"Education and programming are important tools in positive learning and rehabilitation," said Juvenile Division Deputy Director Kurt Friedenauer. "Cadets learn skills that will help them achieve success in school and have greater self-control and better peer relations."

Educational programming includes academic programs, GED preparation and vocational classes, such as horticulture and construction occupations. Other programming includes substance abuse, drug education, anger management and relaxation training. Support groups offer Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous programs. Additionally, cadets are taught life skills that will assist them in completing resumes, applying for jobs and budgeting their money. Other skills include learning basic life support skills, such as CPR and First Aid.

IYC-Murphysboro cadets also participate in community service projects throughout Jackson County that include providing clearing work for the U.S. Forrest Service as well as clearing and mowing for Lake Murphysboro Park, the City of Murphysboro and Kinkaid Lake. Cadets also are active in

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constructing storage buildings for families in need as part of the Habitat for Humanity Program.

“The cadets take pride in seeing the results of their labor and learn the importance of structure and a good work ethic,” said IYC-Murphysboro Warden William Kilquist. “These programs give cadets a feeling of accomplishment and purpose. Through their efforts, teamwork and generosity, the cadets at IYC-Murphysboro are demonstrating a desire to make positive changes in their lives.”

Throughout the Illinois Department of Corrections, there are many opportunities for offenders to give back to communities.

Details of these programs teach them invaluable lessons while increasing their self-esteem as they help people.

“The Governor and I are committed to enhancing the successful reentry of adult and juvenile offenders into society through rehabilitative programs and services,” said Walker. “Reaching out and helping those in a community that has helped and assisted them in many ways, offers countless rewards to everyone involved. Such programs not only benefit our communities and help offenders return to society, but also serve as a valuable asset to the taxpayer.”

IDOC AND IDHS HOLD FIVE PRESS CONFERENCES AND COMMUNITY OUTREACH MEETINGS IN SUPPORT OF THE GOVERNOR’S HISTORIC METH TREATMENT PROGRAM

Law Enforcement, community leaders and service providers meet to help advance the Governor’s initiative to develop a national model Meth prison and reentry program



The Governor’s historic Meth treatment program was unveiled at a community outreach meeting at John A. Logan College in Carterville March 10. From left are Sen. Gary Forby (D) – Benton, Rep. Brandon W. Phelps (D) – Harrisburg, IDOC Director Roger E. Walker Jr., IYC-Murphysboro Warden William J. Kilquist, Williamson County Sheriff Tom Cundiff, Rep. John E. Bradley (D) – Marion, and President of John A. Logan College Dr. Robert L. Mees.

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Following Governor Rod R. Blagojevich's historic announcement in his State of the State Address to establish a national model Meth prison and reentry program, the Illinois Department of Corrections and Illinois Department of Human Services held five press conferences and community outreach meetings with law enforcement, community leaders and service providers to get suggestions for developing the new program. The outreach meetings were held throughout the state in high impact areas of Meth-related offenses. The meetings were held Jan. 19, 2006, in Peoria; Jan. 23, 2006, in Quincy; Jan. 27, 2006, in Decatur; Feb. 3, 2006, in Alton; and March 10, 2006, in Southern Illinois.

The goal of the meetings is to improve public safety by addressing recidivism among Meth offenders through the development of a model treatment program that begins within the prison setting and transitions the offenders back to their communities under a highly supervised and supported reentry program. The Meth initiative is consistent with recommendations being developed over the past year by the Governor's appointed Community Safety and Reentry Commission, which is co-chaired by Peoria County State's Attorney Kevin Lyons and Rev. Jesse Jackson and facilitated by IDHS and IDOC.

The Governor's Meth prison initiative includes creating two Meth units, one at Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center and one at Sheridan. In Fiscal Year 2007, the Governor will create a 200-bed Meth Unit at the 667-bed Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center and make the entire prison another fully dedicated drug prison and reentry program in the model of Sheridan. In Fiscal Year 2008, the Governor will expand the

Sheridan Correctional Center from 950 offenders to its full capacity of 1,300 offenders, with 200 of those spaces to be used for another Meth Unit. As with the current Sheridan model, inmates in both programs will not only access intensive prison-based drug treatment programs, vocational training, job preparation and mental health services, but their treatment will continue upon completion of their sentence under a highly supervised transition back to their communities.

Because there are not many known model Meth programs targeted toward criminal justice populations, the Governor has charged the IDOC, IDHS and the Reentry Commission with conducting ongoing outreach to seek recommendations from high-impact communities and to experts across the nation regarding their suggestions for the program.

"The Governor's new Meth prison initiative gives IDOC the opportunity to continue our efforts to develop new and innovative ways to address the impact of drugs on crime and recidivism, especially regarding the Meth crisis that plagues so many communities in Central and Southern Illinois," said IDOC Director Walker. "This two-year initiative will not only bring the effective programs from the Sheridan project to all 667 inmates at Southwestern in year one, but enroll 200 of them in a model Meth unit treatment program. In addition, it will result in the full expansion of the Sheridan program in Fiscal Year 2008 that will also include a second 200-bed Meth unit based upon models developed at Southwestern. Since Sheridan opened in 2004 as a Drug Prison and Reentry Program, the results are still early, but have been promising. The program has maintained a 50 percent lower reincarceration rate than

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average. In addition, a larger percentage of Sheridan program participants are becoming employed more regularly and quickly, compared to other parolees.”

IDOC reports that approximately 800 offenders in the department have been incarcerated for Meth-related crimes. In Fiscal Year 2004, Illinois had 490 inmates in prison for Meth-related offenses. In Fiscal Year 2005, that number jumped to 541 Meth-related inmates.

GOVERNOR BLAGOJEVICH ANNOUNCES IDOC STAFF, INMATE WORK CREWS LOGGED NEARLY 11,000 HOURS OF CLEANUP WORK AFTER TORNADOES AND SEVERE STORMS

On April 4, 2006, Governor Rod R. Blagojevich announced that since damaging storms moved across Illinois three weeks ago, the Illinois Department of Corrections staff and inmate work crews logged nearly 11,000 hours helping communities clean up and recover from the storms. After two tornadoes swept through Springfield and high winds and strong storms wreaked havoc on the region, the Governor declared seven Illinois counties state disaster areas and after the Governor’s request, President Bush declared Sangamon County a federal disaster area.



IDOC staff and inmate work crews provide cleanup relief following the devastating tornadoes that struck central Illinois March 12, 2006.

State and inmate work crews continue to help local communities clean up after another round of powerful storms moved through Illinois on Sunday, April 2nd. The National Weather Service confirms at least 28 tornadoes touched down in Illinois Sunday evening.

“So many Illinois communities have suffered already this spring. And, we know the road to recovery will be a long one,” said Governor Blagojevich. “That’s why we are committed

to doing everything we can to helping local communities – from Illinois Department of Transportation trucks clearing roadways or Illinois Department of Corrections crews picking up debris, or unemployment assistance to people who lost their jobs as a result of the storms.”

Staff and inmate work crews have provided nearly 11,000 hours of disaster relief to Springfield, Loami, Jerome, Woodside and Clearlake townships in Sangamon County;

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Steeleville and Bremen in Randolph County; Murrayville in Morgan County; Manchester in Scott County; Mt. Pulaski in Logan County and Taylorville in Christian County. Facilities providing staff and inmates to help in the disaster relief project included DuQuoin Impact Incarceration Program; Greene County, Pittsfield and Vandalia Work Camps; Logan, Taylorville, Jacksonville, Menard, Western Illinois and Danville Correctional Centers.

IDOC staff and inmate work crews have been working side by side with other government agencies and civilians in providing disaster relief. Mike McKinney, assistant warden of operations at Jacksonville Correctional Center, who also serves as IDOC liaison to IEMA, said IDOC staff and inmate work crews have worked long hard hours every day cutting fallen trees and picking up and loading debris onto Illinois Department of Transportation trucks for disposal.

IEMA Director William Burke and Ralph Caldwell, Springfield assistant chief of police, also commended IDOC staff and inmate crews for their enormous help in the cleanup effort. IDOC Director Roger E. Walker said the use of IDOC staff and inmate work crews are a valuable asset to the taxpayer as well as those affected by devastating disasters.

“Supporting communities in their time of need is an important mission of our agency,” said Walker. “When we are called upon to provide service, the state can be assured that we will be there. The goal of supporting communities through public service projects also provides inmates a structured, specialized agenda that develops responsibility, self-discipline, self-respect and the importance of a good work ethic. The driving force rests on the belief that the willingness to get involved in community service enhances the ability of the offender to reintegrate into society and live as a responsible, law-abiding and productive citizen.”

STATE AGENCY DIRECTORS CONGRATULATE GRADUATES OF TAYLORVILLE CORRECTIONAL CENTER'S INCARCERATED VETERANS TRANSITION PROGRAM

Several state agency directors on April 26, 2006, commended the graduates of Illinois' Incarcerated Veterans Transition Program (IVTP), a multi-agency initiative to enhance the successful reentry of inmates into society through essential programs and services. Directors Roy L. Dolgos (Illinois Department of Veterans' Affairs) and Brenda A. Russell (Illinois Department of Employment Security) attended today's special ceremony for the half a dozen veterans at the Taylorville Correction Center.

The Incarcerated Veterans Transition Program gives former soldiers an opportunity to participate in a special program before being released from prison that is designed to ease the transition back into their communities and the workforce. The program, a multi-agency initiative operated by the Illinois Departments Corrections (IDOC), Veterans' Affairs (IDVA) and Employment Security (IDES), is another effort to fulfill Governor Blagojevich's commitment to enhance the successful reentry of inmates into society

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through essential programs and services. As of April 2006, approximately 450 veterans have participated in the program, which was launched at the Taylorville and Dixon Correctional Centers in February 2004. Since then, the Incarcerated Veterans Transition Program has expanded to six other correctional facilities across the state, which includes Sheridan, Vienna, Shawnee, Southwestern, East Moline and Danville. In Fiscal Year 2002, the recidivism rate in Illinois among veterans was slightly lower than that of the regular population, 46.9 percent and 51.8 percent respectively.

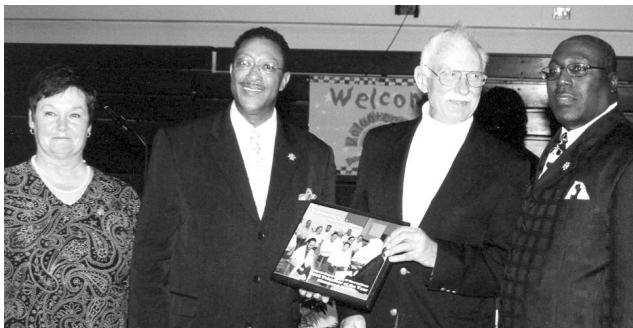
About 18 months prior to release, eligible inmates are transferred to one of the participating prisons to take part in the Incarcerated

Veterans Transition Program, which includes employment counseling, assistance with short-term housing arrangements and help with obtaining I.D. cards.

“Reentry management is a major goal of Governor Rod R. Blagojevich and the Illinois Department of Corrections,” said IDOC Director Roger E. Walker, Jr. “The Incarcerated Veterans Transition Program continues to be a successful cooperative effort that aims to support the reentry of incarcerated veterans into the community by identifying programs and services that will strengthen their transition. Such programs not only benefit our communities and help inmates return to society, but also serve as a valuable asset to the taxpayer.”

STANWOOD GRIFFITH AT DIXON CORRECTIONAL CENTER NAMED AS IDOC’S 2006 VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

“Volunteers ... Everyday Heroes” ceremony recognizes IDOC volunteers



Stanwood Griffith at Dixon Correctional Center was named as IDOC’s 2006 Volunteer of the Year at an April 26 ceremony held in Springfield. Featured from left are Volunteer Services Manager Marcy Nolan, Director Roger E. Walker Jr., Stanwood Griffith, and Chief of Community Outreach / Special Assistant to the Director Dennis R. Cooper.

Stanwood Griffith of Ashton was named as the 2006 Volunteer of the Year for the Illinois Department of Corrections at a recognition ceremony held at the agency’s general headquarters in Springfield April 26, 2006. Griffith was among volunteers of 43 correctional facilities being honored for their outstanding leadership and support at IDOC. Griffith was recognized for his dedication and longstanding commitment of enriching the lives of inmates through prison ministry.

Griffith began his volunteer service at Dixon Correction Center in 1991 and serves as a regular volunteer with the Northern Illinois Prison Fellowship Ministry. As part of his volunteer efforts, he has facilitated bringing other Prison Fellowship volunteers into the

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Dixon Correction Center and has since worked closely with Prison Fellowship to provide structured Bible study for inmates. Griffith is an active member of the Ashton Bible Church since 1960. In addition to other various church involvements, he is responsible for coordinating the annual Angel Tree Program. Griffith is also an active volunteer and lifetime member of the Gideon International Society. After joining Gideon in 1964, he has traveled extensively distributing Bibles in hotels, hospitals, prisons and convalescent homes. He additionally, conducts Bible study classes at the Lee and Ogle County jails as well as goes cell-by-cell at the Pontiac Correctional Center on a quarterly basis. Griffith is also an active member of the Toastmaster Club.

In 1944 as an enlisted man in the U.S. Air Force, Griffith was given a Bible. "As I looked back at the time I received my first Bible in the military, I could see how God was using circumstances to prepare my heart," he said. Griffith also once noted that "we don't have to go overseas to reach a mission field because we have them just within our reach and minutes from our homes."

"Mr. Griffith has established and maintained an atmosphere in his Bible study classes that has changed the attitude of the inmates, thus allowing them to experience spiritual growth, personal renewal and an improved lifestyle with family members," said Senior Correctional Chaplain Larry Jones. "Mr. Griffith is regarded highly by staff and has a good work attitude."

During the agency's ceremony, IDOC Director Roger E. Walker Jr. praised all the department's volunteers for their efforts in

providing positive change in the lives of inmates and helping them prepare for a better tomorrow. Walker also emphasized that volunteers serve as the "glue that bonds our society and helps keep it strong."

"This year's theme, 'Volunteers...Everyday Heroes,' is quite fitting for the world we live in today," Walker said. "Those who strive for the betterment of mankind must seek it first by touching the spirit. You don't have to be rich and famous to make a difference in the lives of others. All you have to do is show that you care."

"More than 5,000 volunteers provide programs and services that otherwise would not be available to the incarcerated men, women and youth located within the Illinois Department of Corrections," said Chief of Community Outreach / Special Assistant to the Director Dennis R. Cooper. "During the past year, IDOC volunteers have donated more than \$2 million in time and goods to the inmates."

At IDOC, volunteers assist in various ways ranging from mentoring and meeting the religious needs of inmates to offering alcohol and drug rehabilitation such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous. Volunteers also hold church services, Bible studies as well as parenting, art, music, poetry and literacy classes.

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IDOC RAISES \$354,000 FOR 2005 SECA CAMPAIGN, WINS TOP HONORS FOR FIFTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR

The Illinois Department of Corrections won top honors in the 2005 State Employees Combined Appeal (SECA) Campaign at the SECA Awards Reception held May 3, 2006, at the Executive Mansion in Springfield. IDOC received the highest award, the Capitol Cup, for the fifth consecutive year. The award is given to an agency for the most staff participation and exceptional giving.

The SECA Campaign is a once-a-year fundraising drive that allows state and university employees to contribute to participating charities through either payroll deductions or a one-time donation. Through the campaign, employees direct their contributions to up to 11 member charities, which in turn represent more than 2,200 charitable organizations. First Lady Patti Blagojevich served as the 2005 SECA Honorary Chair. In reaching the goal of \$3 million to meet important social service needs, SECA achieved a significant milestone of raising \$50 million since its inception in 1983.

“So many Illinoisans opened their hearts and pocketbooks this year because they knew that people both in our state and around the world had so many unmet needs. These heartfelt contributions will have an important impact and touch hundreds of thousands of lives,” said Mrs. Blagojevich.

During the 2005 campaign, IDOC raised \$354,000. Staff from the agency’s correctional centers, work camps, boot camps, adult transition centers, juvenile centers, parole offices as well as its General Headquarters, School District No. 428 and Correctional Industries joined together to contribute to one



IDOC Director Roger E. Walker Jr. (left), Volunteer Services Manager Marcy Nolan, and Chief of Community Outreach / Special Assistant to the Director Dennis R. Cooper hold the Capitol Cup, the highest award given to an agency for the most staff participation and exceptional giving to the SECA Campaign.

or more charities that provide health and human services to thousands of people in Illinois.

In recognizing IDOC at the awards ceremony, Central Management Services Director and SECA Chair Paul Campbell praised IDOC for “consistently being engaged in supporting the SECA Campaign and understanding the importance of it.”

“The dedication of the agency’s employees to help those in need is amazing,” said IDOC Director Roger E. Walker Jr., who served as SECA’s Honorary Chair in 2004. “Corrections employees have a longstanding history of kindness and goodwill. Their generous giving to charitable organizations helps many of those in need in a very positive way. From

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the young to the old, these gifts benefit our neighbors, our friends and even our families. It's important for us to continue to build on this tradition of kindness and to demonstrate the willingness to help make a difference."

CORRECTIONS OFFICERS OF THE YEAR FOR 2006 RECOGNIZED

Five Illinois Department of Corrections front line employees awarded top honors

On behalf of Governor Rod R. Blagojevich, Illinois Department of Corrections Director Roger E. Walker Jr. today recognized five outstanding front line employees as 2006 Correctional Officers of the Year at a ceremony in Springfield on May 17, 2006.

"These frontline employees are being recognized for their outstanding work ethic, professionalism and leadership," said Gov. Blagojevich. "They serve by example to protect the public and the safety of our prison system and they deserve our thanks."

Director Walker commended the efforts of front line staff and noted that the agency's main focus is to operate a safe and secure prison system. The five IDOC employees who Director Walker has recognized are Michael Maines of Centralia Correctional

Center, Justine Aldred of Lincoln Correctional Center, Louis Higgins of Peoria Adult Transition Center, Richard Hesterly of Illinois Youth Center in Harrisburg, and Dennis Starnes of District 2 Parole Office.

"Safety is at the forefront in all facets of our operations," Walker said. "The Governor and IDOC are committed to the success of innovative prison-based treatment, prevention programs and successful reentry management. It is an honor to recognize these exemplary employees whose courage and steadfast commitment carry out our mission with purpose and dedication."

Nominations for this year's award come from officers recognized at each of IDOC's 27 state prisons, eight juvenile centers, eight adult transition centers and parole districts.



Five front line employees were recognized as 2006 Correctional Officers of the Year. Featured from left are Senior Parole Agent Dennis Starnes of District 2, IDOC Director Roger E. Walker Jr., Correctional Officer Michael Maines of Centralia Correctional Center, Correctional Officer Justine Aldred of Lincoln Correctional Center, Youth Supervisor II Richard Hesterly of Illinois Youth Center in Harrisburg, and Correctional Residence Counselor I Louis Higgins of Peoria Adult Transition Center.

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This year's top five front line employees were presented with recognition letters from the governor and IDOC director and a \$500 check from the Employee Benefit Fund. The nominees are judged on leadership, initiative, professionalism and service to their community and career.

Employees receiving top honors during a ceremony at the agency's General Headquarters in Springfield are:

- **Correctional Officer Michael Maines of Centralia Correctional Center**
C.O. Maines has a fine working knowledge of the facility security function. He interacts with extreme effectiveness while dealing with inmate issues. His communication talents and sense of reasoning are superb. He is able to pool information resources and provide good advice to an inmate looking for answers. C.O. Maines takes the time to make a difference.
- **Correctional Officer Justine Aldred of Lincoln Correctional Center**
C.O. Aldred is admired for her professionalism and positive attitude. She continuously takes the initiative to assist her fellow staff members on or off duty. She has been a volunteer for Special Olympics of Illinois since 1997. C.O. Aldred has a bachelor's degree in sociology from Illinois State University.
- **Correctional Residence Counselor IILouis Higgins of Peoria Adult Transition Center**
CRCII Higgins is dedicated to the human aspect of his job. He takes the time to fully understand a resident or staff situation and then resolves the conflict. He is professional, sets a positive example for others to follow and is well respected. He takes his job and the security of the facility seriously. He is dedicated and positive to the mission of IDOC.
- **Youth Supervisor II Richard Hesterly of Illinois Youth Center in Harrisburg**
YSII Hesterly possesses strong leadership skills and has an outstanding attendance record. He shows the utmost initiative completing his assignments and assisting staff. His overall quality of work is achieved with accuracy and completeness. YSII Hesterly shows leadership skills by displaying good communication and encouraging others to perform efficiently and to set high standards for themselves.
- **Senior Parole Agent Dennis Starnes of District 2**
Agent Starnes has a vast knowledge and experience of his job and is willing to step up to the plate. He possesses a positive and upbeat attitude and completes assignments accurately and timely. He is always available to assist staff in parole operations as well as other law enforcement agency operations.

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GOV. BLAGOJEVICH ANNOUNCES TOWN HALL MEETINGS TO BEGIN HIRING PROCESS AT THOMSON CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Correctional officer cadet training class to begin in late June

Governor Rod R. Blagojevich announced on May 23, 2006, that a series of town hall meetings would be held in Thomson, Port Byron and Morrison to inform residents about the job opportunities that will become available as the Illinois Department of Corrections begins the correctional officer hiring process for the Thomson Correctional Center.

“The Thomson Correctional Center will become an important economic engine in the Quad Cities area, creating dozens of jobs in the region. These town hall meetings will help us inform residents about our plans, and about the job opportunities that will become available,” said Gov. Blagojevich.

The meetings were held May 25 and 26, 2006, and provided information on the employment opportunities and recruitment process for the prison. Applications were

made available for other Thomson Correctional Center positions. A correctional officer cadet training class will follow in late June 2006.

The minimum-security prison requires approximately 75 employees. The cost to begin hiring during this year will be \$1.2 million and the operational cost for Fiscal Year 2007 will be \$6.7 million.

The target date to open the minimum-security prison is September 1, 2006.

“We are excited and look forward to talking to those interested in seeking employment as we work toward the opening of the facility. We applaud the Governor and the legislature for approving this endeavor during their budget making process,” said Director Roger E. Walker Jr.

GOV. BLAGOJEVICH NAMES ACTING DIRECTOR OF NEW ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE JUSTICE

New department to provide treatment and services to juvenile offenders

On May 26, 2006, Governor Rod R. Blagojevich named Kurt Friedenauer as the acting director of the new Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice. Last fall, the Governor signed legislation creating the new department that will provide treatment and educational, vocational, social and emotional services to the state’s young offenders to help them get on the right track. Friedenauer has served as the Deputy Director of the Juvenile Corrections Division within the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Senate Bill 92, sponsored by Rep. Annazette Collins (D-Chicago) and Sen. John Cullerton (D-Chicago) separates the juvenile justice division from within the Department of Corrections and makes it its own agency. The legislation was approved during the Fall Veto Session and was signed into law by the Governor on November 17, 2005.

After the Governor signed the law, he assembled a transition team of elected officials and advocacy groups that were responsible

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for gathering and evaluating information and making recommendations on key programmatic and organizational issues that will confront the new Department of Juvenile Justice. The Transition Team broke into several work groups and focused on four key areas: administration and organization, services, training, and evaluation.

“The new Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice will give troubled kids the help they need to make sure a brush with the law in their youth doesn’t lead to a lifetime of crime and incarceration,” said Governor Blagojevich. “I believe Kurt Friedenauer is equipped to lead the new agency through such an important transitional period. While the search for a permanent director will continue, Kurt understands his mission and the mission of the new Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice. I would like to thank all the members of the transition team that helped mold the vision for the new department.”

There are approximately 1,400 juveniles incarcerated within the Illinois Department of Corrections and nearly 47 percent of juvenile offenders return to the system. By creating a separate Department of Juvenile Justice, young offenders will receive individualized services including educational, vocational, social, emotional services that will help enable them to become productive adults. It’s expected that the new department will help reduce the number of juvenile offenders that return to the juvenile system.

In addition to the services provided inside of juvenile facilities, the new department will also provide transitional and post-release treatment programs for juveniles, including counseling, mental health, and substance abuse services.

Eight juvenile facilities and the Department of Corrections School District will move from the Illinois Department of Corrections into the new department. The new department is “budget-neutral” meaning its funding, approximately \$125 million, will simply be transferred from IDOC’s existing budget. “The creation of a new Department of Juvenile Justice by Governor Blagojevich puts Illinois in the forefront of fighting crime and preventing juvenile delinquency. The recommendations that have been made by the transition team will ensure that this new Department will function smoothly and efficiently. We know that the best way to keep juveniles from lives of crime is to intervene early with effective strategies, services and punishment,” said Sen. Carol Ronen (D-Chicago), a member of the transition team.

“The excellent work produced by this transition team provides a superb roadmap for the development of the new department,” said Paula Wolff, senior executive with Metropolis 2020 and co-chair of the transition team. “Expectations and opportunities are high for a system that will reduce crime and lead youth to good jobs and productive citizenship.”

Illinois joins 39 other states that currently separate their juvenile and adult corrections systems. Implementation of the new agency will begin on July 1, 2006.

“I think that the selection of Kurt Friedenauer is a fantastic idea. As the current Deputy Director of the Juvenile Corrections Division within the Illinois Department of Corrections, he has served on the transitional team with pride and dignity in helping to develop this new department. He will lead the new agency

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into the 21st century, making Illinois once again the leader in juvenile justice,” said Rep. Collins, sponsor of the legislation creating the new agency and co-chair of the transition team.

Friedenauer has served as Deputy Director of the Juvenile Corrections Division in Illinois since October 2004. From October 2001 until October 2004, he was vice president of Adolescent Substance Abuse Treatment Services at Rosecrance Health Network in Rockford. He also served as Assistant Secretary of Probation and Community Corrections in the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice from August 2000 until October of 2001. During his tenure in Florida, Friedenauer was directly responsible for

helping implement a major restructuring of the Department of Juvenile Justice while managing a diverse workforce of over 1,700 employees and an annual operating budget of \$140 million.

“I am pleased and honored that the Governor put his faith in me to lead this new agency through such a critical period,” said Friedenauer. “I’m confident that by working with all the leaders and groups that were instrumental parts of the transition team, that the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice will be a success. I look forward to the challenge and thank Governor Blagojevich for the opportunity.”

Members of the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice transition team include:

Sen. John Cullerton, Co-Chair
Rep. Annazette Collins, Co-Chair
Paula Wolff, Co-Chair
Rep. Patti Bellock
Rep. Barbara Flynn Currie
Rep. Julie Hamos
Rep. Patrician Lindner
Rep. Robert Molaro
Rep. Brandon Phelps
Sen. Kwame Raoul
Sen. Carol Ronen
House Democrat staff
Senate Democrat staff
House Republican staff
AFSCME
American Academy of Pediatrics, Illinois Chapter
Chicago Metropolis 2020
Chicago Police Department
Child Care Association
Community and Residential Services Authority
Cook County Hospital
Cook County Juvenile Court Clinic

Cook County Public Defenders Office
Cook County State’s Attorney-Juvenile Justice Bureau
Fight Crime: Invest in Kids Illinois
Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police
Illinois Balanced and Restorative Justice Initiative Board
Illinois Collaboration on Youth
Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority
Illinois Department of Children and Family Services
Illinois Department of Corrections
Illinois Department of Human Services
Illinois Latino Research Institute
Illinois State’s Attorney Association
Illinois State Board of Education
Illinois Violence Prevention Authority
Inner City Teaching Corps
John Howard Association
Judicial Advisory Council
Juvenile Justice Initiative
Kaleidoscope, Inc.

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League of Women Voters of Illinois
Little Village CDC
Metropolitan Family Services
Northwestern University

Safer Foundation
TASC
Voices for Illinois Children
YMCA Street Intervention Program

TAYLORVILLE CORRECTIONAL CENTER REACHES MILESTONE— WALLS BUILT FOR ITS 100TH HABITAT FOR HUMANITY HOUSE

*Partnership allows inmates to build housing components for
Habitat for Humanity homes for low-income families*

Taylorville Correctional Center reached a major milestone on June 15, 2006, by constructing walls for its 100th house for Habitat for Humanity. The house will become the new home for a family in McLean County. The program at Taylorville Correctional Center is a partnership between Building Homes: Rebuilding Lives, a program of Lutheran Social Services of Illinois (LSSI); Habitat for Humanity; the Illinois Department of Corrections and IDOC School District 428. The program enables inmates in the construction trades class at Taylorville to build housing components for Habitat for Humanity homes for low-income families. The class is provided through IDOC School District 428, which contracts with Lake Land College at Mattoon.

“Building walls for 100 Habitat for Humanity houses is most noteworthy in the history of

the Taylorville Correctional Center,” said IDOC Director Roger E. Walker Jr. “Since the inception of the center, its mission is to prepare inmates for their eventual release and for positive and successful lives by helping them develop teamwork, self-discipline, self-esteem and self-worth as individuals. Programs, such as this one, are important factors in positive learning and rehabilitation.”

Walker also noted the importance of reentry management and the agency’s partnership with LSSI in the Building Homes: Rebuilding Lives Program.

“Reentry management is a major goal of Governor Rod R. Blagojevich and the Illinois Department of Corrections,” said Walker. “The Building Homes: Rebuilding Lives Program serves as an important component in



Staff and inmates of the Taylorville Correctional Center are featured in front of the 100th house built for Habitat for Humanity. Inmates in the construction trades class at Taylorville build housing components for Habitat for Humanity homes as part of a rehabilitative partnership program.

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the reentry management of inmates and also brings hope and dignity to communities through the building of Habitat for Humanity homes. Today inmates are given more opportunities for successful reentry into society than ever before through such rehabilitative programs and our commitment to reentry management.”

“The LSSI Building Homes: Rebuilding Lives Program fosters the philosophy of restorative justice by offering inmates the opportunity to give back to the community,” said Jane Otte, executive director of LSSI Prisoner and Family Ministry. “In the process, inmates gain valuable trade skills and a sense of self-worth. They see themselves as partners in a community building effort and as part of an international Christian housing movement. Building Homes: Rebuilding Lives is a statewide collaboration. Last year Building Homes: Rebuilding Lives partnered with 14 different prisons across the state. Also last year at Taylorville Correctional Center, housing components for one of the homes went to Shreveport, La., where a family was displaced by the hurricanes. This kind of partnership not only increases the production within the prisons, but also expands the giving opportunity for the incarcerated. They become a part of the great store of people in the U.S. who are responding to the cry for help on the Gulf Coast. Prisoners can give to people in need far beyond Illinois. Their world view and their generous response grow at the same time, which helps to move them forward in a positive direction after their release from prison.”

“LSSI and Habitat for Humanity began their partnership at Taylorville Correctional Center in 1999 with six homes being built here the first year,” said Warden Greg Sims. “Last

year, the center built 20 homes for the program and this year the center has already built 10 homes, which ultimately has contributed to its 100th house built for Habitat for Humanity.”

David Sharp has served as the Lake Land College instructor for the construction trades class at Taylorville Correctional Center for the past four years. Materials from the homes are purchased through LSSI and/or the local Habitat affiliate and delivered to the Taylorville facility by a local lumber company. All interior and exterior walls are constructed at the facility and erected to ensure the components fit correctly. The walls are marked, disassembled and loaded on a semi-trailer. Illinois Correctional Industries Pana Warehouse typically arranges for the transportation. The walls are then delivered to the appropriate Habitat organization where volunteers from the community reassemble and finish the home.

“The most rewarding part of this program is when families receiving homes that were built here come back and thank the class,” said Sims. “The inmates feel good about being able to give back to society. This program provides them with a feeling of accomplishment and purpose. It truly is a win-win situation. Through their efforts and teamwork, the inmates are demonstrating a desire to make positive changes in their lives while helping families in need.”

Throughout IDOC, there are many opportunities for offenders to give back to communities. Details of these programs teach them invaluable lessons while increasing their self-esteem as they help people.

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“The Governor and I are committed to enhancing the successful reentry of offenders into society through rehabilitative programs and services,” said Walker. “Reaching out and helping those in communities that have helped and assisted them in many ways,

offers countless rewards to everyone involved. Such programs not only benefit our communities and help offenders return to society, but also serve as a valuable asset to the taxpayer.”

ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS CADET TRAINING CLASS TO BEGIN JUNE 26

120 correctional officer cadets to take six-week training course

The Illinois Department of Corrections announced that 120 correctional officer cadets will begin a six-week paramilitary training course June 26, 2006, at the agency’s training academy in Springfield. The new group of cadets will increase IDOC’s front line staffing. Prior to this scheduled training, the last correctional officer class to graduate from IDOC was held in January 2005 when 108 officers graduated.

“The department’s intensive training is equipped to meet the mission of the agency,” said IDOC Director Roger E. Walker Jr. “Safety is at the forefront of the agency’s operations. The department’s emphasis is placed on front line staff to protect and control inmates. We look forward to having these new cadets join our professional staff at our prisons. We applaud the Governor and the legislature for approving these new hires in their budget making process.”

The six-week course is a 240-hour Pre-Service Security Training program. The cadets will undergo a regimen of training sessions that include employee ethics, profes-

sionalism, firearms, control tactics, fire emergency, search procedures, discipline and report writing, radio communication, drug awareness, training exercises and exams. Upon certification of the training, the new correctional officers will report to various IDOC facilities throughout the state. Out of the 120 new officers, 31 will be assigned to Thomson Correctional Center’s minimum-security unit (MSU), which is slated to open September 1. Approximately 75 staff will be employed at Thomson MSU, which includes 31 new and 10 transferring correctional officers.

In May, IDOC held a series of town hall meetings at Thomson, Port Byron and Morrison to inform residents about the job opportunities that would become available as IDOC began the correctional officer hiring process for the Thomson Correctional Center. Nearly 500 people attended the meetings, which provided information on IDOC’s employment opportunities and recruitment process.

Adult Population on June 30, 2006

Offense Class	Number	Percent
Murder	7,413	16.3%
Class X	10,917	24.0%
Class 1	7,640	16.8%
Class 2	9,466	20.8%
Class 3	3,952	8.7%
Class 4	5,904	13.0%
Sexually Dangerous Persons	145	0.3%
Unclassified	3	0.0%
Total	45,440	100.0%

Sex Offender *	Number	Percent
Yes	6,812	15.0%
No	38,628	85.0%
Total	45,440	100.0%

Offense Category	Number	Percent
Homicide	9,306	20.5%
Kidnaping	248	0.5%
Sexual Assault	4,241	9.3%
Sexually Dangerous	145	0.3%
Other Sex Offenses	516	1.1%
Assaultive	2,351	5.2%
Home Invasion	814	1.8%
Robbery	1,474	3.2%
Armed Robbery	2,881	6.3%
Weapons	1,741	3.8%
Disorderly Conduct	42	0.1%
Armed Violence	234	0.5%
Controlled Substance Act	10,219	22.5%
Cannabis Control Act	512	1.1%
Theft	932	2.1%
Retail Theft	1,213	2.7%
Fraud	703	1.5%
Burglary	3,049	6.7%
Residential Burglary	1,648	3.6%
Arson	223	0.5%
Damage to Property	178	0.4%
Vehicle Code Violation	468	1.0%
Motor Vehicle Theft	1,136	2.5%
Government Offenses	289	0.6%
Escape	194	0.4%
DUI	683	1.5%
Total	45,440	100.0%

Committing County	Number	Percent
Adams	338	0.7%
Alexander	52	0.1%
Bond	44	0.1%
Boone	119	0.3%
Brown	5	0.0%
Bureau	95	0.2%
Calhoun	10	0.0%
Carroll	31	0.1%
Cass	31	0.1%
Champaign	1,083	2.4%
Christian	95	0.2%
Clark	57	0.1%
Clay	50	0.1%
Clinton	61	0.1%
Coles	289	0.6%
Cook	24,469	53.8%
Crawford	84	0.2%
Cumberland	18	0.0%
DeKalb	157	0.3%
DeWitt	52	0.1%
Douglas	59	0.1%
DuPage	1,332	2.9%
Edgar	81	0.2%
Edwards	16	0.0%
Effingham	111	0.2%
Fayette	112	0.2%
Ford	33	0.1%
Franklin	114	0.3%
Fulton	81	0.2%
Gallatin	16	0.0%
Greene	15	0.0%
Grundy	51	0.1%
Hamilton	30	0.1%
Hancock	27	0.1%
Hardin	17	0.0%
Henderson	14	0.0%
Henry	246	0.5%
Iroquois	87	0.2%
Jackson	164	0.4%
Jasper	20	0.0%
Jefferson	190	0.4%
Jersey	57	0.1%
Jo Daviess	22	0.0%
Johnson	44	0.1%
Kane	1,036	2.3%
Kankakee	502	1.1%
Kendall	97	0.2%
Knox	108	0.2%
Lake	1,186	2.6%
LaSalle	459	1.0%
Lawrence	57	0.1%
Lee	130	0.3%

Committing County	Number	Percent
Livingston	159	0.3%
Logan	152	0.3%
McDonough	46	0.1%
McHenry	187	0.4%
McLean	642	1.4%
Macon	916	2.0%
Macoupin	107	0.2%
Madison	827	1.8%
Marion	290	0.6%
Marshall	14	0.0%
Mason	56	0.1%
Massac	69	0.2%
Menard	17	0.0%
Mercer	26	0.1%
Monroe	22	0.0%
Montgomery	123	0.3%
Morgan	88	0.2%
Moultrie	36	0.1%
Ogle	60	0.1%
Peoria	859	1.9%
Perry	49	0.1%
Piatt	15	0.0%
Pike	100	0.2%
Pope	11	0.0%
Pulaski	19	0.0%
Putnam	9	0.0%
Randolph	98	0.2%
Richland	83	0.2%
Rock Island	400	0.9%
St. Clair	790	1.7%
Saline	135	0.3%
Sangamon	802	1.8%
Schuyler	17	0.0%
Scott	4	0.0%
Shelby	94	0.2%
Stark	13	0.0%
Stephenson	214	0.5%
Tazewell	323	0.7%
Union	44	0.1%
Vermilion	391	0.9%
Wabash	34	0.1%
Warren	31	0.1%
Washington	27	0.1%
Wayne	55	0.1%
White	104	0.2%
Whiteside	269	0.6%
Will	1,189	2.6%
Williamson	181	0.4%
Winnebago	1,469	3.2%
Woodford	89	0.2%
Out of State	31	0.1%
Total	45,440	100.0%

* Sex offenders are defined as either having to officially register according to statute or as having any sex offense conviction noted on the mittimus (sentencing order).

Adult Population on June 30, 2006

Gender	Number	Percent
Male	42,670	93.9%
Female	2,770	6.1%
Total	45,440	100.0%

Race	Number	Percent
Black	27,095	59.6%
White	12,929	28.5%
Hispanic	5,216	11.5%
Asian	129	0.3%
American Indian	65	0.1%
Unknown	6	0.0%
Total	45,440	100.0%

Average Age (in years)	34.3
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Age	Number	Percent	Age	Number	Percent
17	102	0.2%	52	416	0.9%
18	456	1.0%	53	351	0.8%
19	815	1.8%	54	306	0.7%
20	1,153	2.5%	55	255	0.6%
21	1,437	3.2%	56	256	0.6%
22	1,466	3.2%	57	189	0.4%
23	1,712	3.8%	58	161	0.4%
24	1,716	3.8%	59	154	0.3%
25	1,836	4.0%	60	114	0.3%
26	1,872	4.1%	61	90	0.2%
27	1,743	3.8%	62	82	0.2%
28	1,683	3.7%	63	80	0.2%
29	1,635	3.6%	64	50	0.1%
30	1,460	3.2%	65	50	0.1%
31	1,448	3.2%	66	42	0.1%
32	1,391	3.1%	67	47	0.1%
33	1,480	3.3%	68	32	0.1%
34	1,543	3.4%	69	23	0.1%
35	1,528	3.4%	70	28	0.1%
36	1,401	3.1%	71	21	0.0%
37	1,351	3.0%	72	15	0.0%
38	1,273	2.8%	73	9	0.0%
39	1,236	2.7%	74	9	0.0%
40	1,236	2.7%	75	13	0.0%
41	1,180	2.6%	76	6	0.0%
42	1,208	2.7%	77	3	0.0%
43	1,101	2.4%	78	6	0.0%
44	1,100	2.4%	79	4	0.0%
45	990	2.2%	80	1	0.0%
46	844	1.9%	81	2	0.0%
47	812	1.8%	82	3	0.0%
48	673	1.5%	83	2	0.0%
49	675	1.5%	84	3	0.0%
50	581	1.3%	85	0	0.0%
51	480	1.1%	Total	45,440	100.0%

Juvenile Population on June 30, 2006

Offense Class	Number	Percent
Murder	12	0.8%
Class X	165	11.0%
Class 1	282	18.8%
Class 2	428	28.6%
Class 3	293	19.6%
Class 4	220	14.7%
Misdemeanor	97	6.5%
Total	1,497	100.0%

Sex Offender *	Number	Percent
Yes	222	14.8%
No	1,275	85.2%
Total	1,497	100.0%

Offense Category	Number	Percent
Homicide	33	2.2%
Kidnaping	2	0.1%
Sexual Assault	187	12.5%
Other Sex Offenses	2	0.1%
Assaultive	266	17.8%
Home Invasion	15	1.0%
Robbery	110	7.3%
Armed Robbery	59	3.9%
Weapons	77	5.1%
Disorderly Conduct	12	0.8%
Armed Violence	1	0.1%
Controlled Substance Act	126	8.4%
Cannabis Control Act	8	0.5%
Theft	58	3.9%
Retail Theft	10	0.7%
Fraud	12	0.8%
Burglary	154	10.3%
Residential Burglary	146	9.8%
Arson	17	1.1%
Damage to Property	46	3.1%
Motor Vehicle Theft	130	8.7%
Government Offenses	16	1.1%
Escape	6	0.4%
DUI	4	0.3%
Total	1,497	100.0%

Committing County	Number	Percent
Adams	18	1.2%
Alexander	4	0.3%
Bond	2	0.1%
Boone	2	0.1%
Brown	0	0.0%
Bureau	2	0.1%
Calhoun	0	0.0%
Carroll	5	0.3%
Cass	3	0.2%
Champaign	40	2.7%
Christian	10	0.7%
Clark	4	0.3%
Clay	2	0.1%
Clinton	3	0.2%
Coles	6	0.4%
Cook	484	32.3%
Crawford	2	0.1%
Cumberland	1	0.1%
DeKalb	2	0.1%
DeWitt	6	0.4%
Douglas	1	0.1%
DuPage	19	1.3%
Edgar	1	0.1%
Edwards	1	0.1%
Effingham	4	0.3%
Fayette	3	0.2%
Ford	3	0.2%
Franklin	5	0.3%
Fulton	2	0.1%
Gallatin	2	0.1%
Greene	0	0.0%
Grundy	4	0.3%
Hamilton	0	0.0%
Hancock	2	0.1%
Hardin	0	0.0%
Henderson	0	0.0%
Henry	12	0.8%
Iroquois	9	0.6%
Jackson	8	0.5%
Jasper	2	0.1%
Jefferson	7	0.5%
Jersey	1	0.1%
Jo Daviess	1	0.1%
Johnson	2	0.1%
Kane	41	2.7%
Kankakee	32	2.1%
Kendall	4	0.3%
Knox	3	0.2%
Lake	43	2.9%
LaSalle	13	0.9%
Lawrence	0	0.0%
Lee	6	0.4%

Committing County	Number	Percent
Livingston	6	0.4%
Logan	19	1.3%
McDonough	1	0.1%
McHenry	11	0.7%
McLean	26	1.7%
Macon	29	1.9%
Macoupin	7	0.5%
Madison	49	3.3%
Marion	21	1.4%
Marshall	2	0.1%
Mason	3	0.2%
Massac	7	0.5%
Menard	1	0.1%
Mercer	2	0.1%
Monroe	1	0.1%
Montgomery	9	0.6%
Morgan	5	0.3%
Moultrie	2	0.1%
Ogle	3	0.2%
Peoria	91	6.1%
Perry	3	0.2%
Piatt	0	0.0%
Pike	2	0.1%
Pope	0	0.0%
Pulaski	3	0.2%
Putnam	1	0.1%
Randolph	2	0.1%
Richland	6	0.4%
Rock Island	49	3.3%
St. Clair	33	2.2%
Saline	3	0.2%
Sangamon	41	2.7%
Schuyler	3	0.2%
Scott	0	0.0%
Shelby	1	0.1%
Stark	0	0.0%
Stephenson	12	0.8%
Tazewell	14	0.9%
Union	1	0.1%
Vermilion	48	3.2%
Wabash	3	0.2%
Warren	1	0.1%
Washington	1	0.1%
Wayne	0	0.0%
White	4	0.3%
Whiteside	13	0.9%
Will	46	3.1%
Williamson	7	0.5%
Winnebago	70	4.7%
Woodford	8	0.5%
Out of State	0	0.0%
Total	1,497	100.0%

* Sex offenders are defined as either having to officially register according to statute or as having any sex offense conviction noted on the mittimus (sentencing order).

Juvenile Population on June 30, 2006

Gender	Number	Percent
Male	1,372	91.6%
Female	125	8.4%
Total	1,497	100.0%

Race	Number	Percent
Black	861	57.5%
White	485	32.4%
Hispanic	147	9.8%
Asian	2	0.1%
American Indian	1	0.1%
Other	1	0.1%
Total	1,497	100.0%

Age	Number	Percent
13	9	0.6%
14	82	5.5%
15	196	13.1%
16	417	27.9%
17	358	23.9%
18	204	13.6%
19	147	9.8%
20	84	5.6%
Total	1,497	100.0%

Average Age (in years)	16.8
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Adult Parole Population on June 30, 2006

Offense Class	Number	Percent
Murder	743	2.2%
Class X	3,346	10.1%
Class 1	5,305	16.0%
Class 2	8,185	24.7%
Class 3	4,066	12.3%
Class 4	10,084	30.5%
Sexually Dangerous Persons	22	0.1%
Out of State	1,341	4.1%
Total	33,092	100.0%

Sex Offender *	Number	Percent
Yes	1,169	3.5%
No	31,923	96.5%
Total	33,092	100.0%

Offense Category	Number	Percent
Homicide	1,250	3.8%
Kidnaping	95	0.3%
Sexual Assault	700	2.1%
Sexually Dangerous	22	0.1%
Other Sex Offenses	405	1.2%
Assaultive	1,704	5.1%
Home Invasion	244	0.7%
Robbery	996	3.0%
Armed Robbery	1,271	3.8%
Weapons	1,702	5.1%
Disorderly Conduct	83	0.3%
Armed Violence	102	0.3%
Controlled Substance Act	11,535	34.9%
Cannabis Control Act	755	2.3%
Theft	932	2.8%
Retail Theft	1,672	5.1%
Fraud	808	2.4%
Burglary	2,627	7.9%
Residential Burglary	1,107	3.3%
Arson	132	0.4%
Damage to Property	236	0.7%
Vehicle Code Violation	985	3.0%
Motor Vehicle Theft	950	2.9%
Government Offenses	362	1.1%
Escape	207	0.6%
DUI	869	2.6%
Out of State	1,341	4.1%
Total	33,092	100.0%

Residence County	Number	Percent
Adams	193	0.6%
Alexander	23	0.1%
Bond	29	0.1%
Boone	52	0.2%
Brown	9	0.0%
Bureau	55	0.2%
Calhoun	3	0.0%
Carroll	22	0.1%
Cass	29	0.1%
Champaign	532	1.6%
Christian	115	0.3%
Clark	37	0.1%
Clay	41	0.1%
Clinton	38	0.1%
Coles	184	0.6%
Cook	18,512	55.9%
Crawford	58	0.2%
Cumberland	31	0.1%
DeKalb	78	0.2%
DeWitt	38	0.1%
Douglas	35	0.1%
DuPage	759	2.3%
Edgar	77	0.2%
Edwards	18	0.1%
Effingham	55	0.2%
Fayette	55	0.2%
Ford	21	0.1%
Franklin	80	0.2%
Fulton	69	0.2%
Gallatin	11	0.0%
Greene	14	0.0%
Grundy	52	0.2%
Hamilton	14	0.0%
Hancock	28	0.1%
Hardin	12	0.0%
Henderson	9	0.0%
Henry	66	0.2%
Iroquois	39	0.1%
Jackson	138	0.4%
Jasper	22	0.1%
Jefferson	110	0.3%
Jersey	35	0.1%
Jo Daviess	18	0.1%
Johnson	25	0.1%
Kane	703	2.1%
Kankakee	342	1.0%
Kendall	67	0.2%
Knox	83	0.3%
Lake	908	2.7%
LaSalle	235	0.7%
Lawrence	50	0.2%
Lee	77	0.2%

Residence County	Number	Percent
Livingston	62	0.2%
Logan	83	0.3%
McDonough	23	0.1%
McHenry	217	0.7%
McLean	403	1.2%
Macon	581	1.8%
Macoupin	110	0.3%
Madison	585	1.8%
Marion	209	0.6%
Marshall	18	0.1%
Mason	27	0.1%
Massac	43	0.1%
Menard	11	0.0%
Mercer	13	0.0%
Monroe	15	0.0%
Montgomery	103	0.3%
Morgan	62	0.2%
Moultrie	19	0.1%
Ogle	62	0.2%
Peoria	625	1.9%
Perry	28	0.1%
Piatt	14	0.0%
Pike	50	0.2%
Pope	8	0.0%
Pulaski	14	0.0%
Putnam	6	0.0%
Randolph	71	0.2%
Richland	56	0.2%
Rock Island	291	0.9%
St. Clair	777	2.3%
Saline	81	0.2%
Sangamon	593	1.8%
Schuyler	10	0.0%
Scott	6	0.0%
Shelby	60	0.2%
Stark	6	0.0%
Stephenson	137	0.4%
Tazewell	246	0.7%
Union	38	0.1%
Vermilion	275	0.8%
Wabash	26	0.1%
Warren	23	0.1%
Washington	20	0.1%
Wayne	33	0.1%
White	74	0.2%
Whiteside	156	0.5%
Will	995	3.0%
Williamson	97	0.3%
Winnebago	1,125	3.4%
Woodford	24	0.1%
Missing	115	0.3%
Out of State	60	0.2%
Total	33,092	100.0%

* Sex offenders are defined as either having to officially register according to statute or as having any sex offense conviction noted on the mittimus (sentencing order).

Adult Parole Population on June 30, 2006

Gender	Number	Percent
Male	29,308	88.6%
Female	3,784	11.4%
Total	33,092	100.0%

Race	Number	Percent
Black	20,290	61.3%
White	9,963	30.1%
Hispanic	2,699	8.2%
Asian	85	0.3%
American Indian	40	0.1%
Unknown	15	0.0%
Total	33,092	100.0%

Average Age (in years)	34.0
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Age	Number	Percent
17	13	0.0%
18	227	0.7%
19	579	1.7%
20	884	2.7%
21	1,196	3.6%
22	1,260	3.8%
23	1,376	4.2%
24	1,502	4.5%
25	1,409	4.3%
26	1,410	4.3%
27	1,287	3.9%
28	1,123	3.4%
29	1,143	3.5%
30	976	2.9%
31	996	3.0%
32	893	2.7%
33	970	2.9%
34	1,019	3.1%
35	1,036	3.1%
36	991	3.0%
37	873	2.6%
38	914	2.8%
39	954	2.9%
40	928	2.8%
41	921	2.8%
42	870	2.6%
43	831	2.5%
44	787	2.4%
45	796	2.4%
46	677	2.0%
47	690	2.1%
48	528	1.6%
49	510	1.5%
50	428	1.3%
51	356	1.1%

Age	Number	Percent
52	268	0.8%
53	230	0.7%
54	235	0.7%
55	177	0.5%
56	161	0.5%
57	100	0.3%
58	107	0.3%
59	72	0.2%
60	62	0.2%
61	47	0.1%
62	33	0.1%
63	41	0.1%
64	19	0.1%
65	31	0.1%
66	23	0.1%
67	19	0.1%
68	15	0.0%
69	7	0.0%
70	14	0.0%
71	9	0.0%
72	9	0.0%
73	4	0.0%
74	1	0.0%
75	9	0.0%
76	5	0.0%
77	3	0.0%
78	5	0.0%
81	2	0.0%
82	1	0.0%
84	2	0.0%
86	1	0.0%
88	1	0.0%
96	1	0.0%
Missing	25	0.1%
Total	33,092	100.0%

Juvenile Parole Population on June 30, 2006

Offense Class	Number	Percent
Murder	6	0.3%
Class X	131	6.3%
Class 1	383	18.4%
Class 2	671	32.3%
Class 3	444	21.4%
Class 4	330	15.9%
Misdemeanor	54	2.6%
Out of State	57	2.7%
Total	2,076	100.0%

Sex Offender *	Number	Percent
Yes	126	6.1%
No	1,950	93.9%
Total	2,076	100.0%

Offense Category	Number	Percent
Homicide	15	0.7%
Kidnaping	7	0.3%
Sexual Assault	107	5.2%
Assaultive	321	15.5%
Home Invasion	13	0.6%
Robbery	126	6.1%
Armed Robbery	64	3.1%
Weapons	147	7.1%
Disorderly Conduct	13	0.6%
Armed Violence	3	0.1%
Controlled Substance Act	239	11.5%
Cannabis Control Act	14	0.7%
Theft	105	5.1%
Retail Theft	15	0.7%
Fraud	9	0.4%
Burglary	285	13.7%
Residential Burglary	227	10.9%
Arson	32	1.5%
Damage to Property	54	2.6%
Vehicle Code Violation	1	0.0%
Motor Vehicle Theft	188	9.1%
Government Offenses	25	1.2%
Escape	7	0.3%
DUI	2	0.1%
Out of State	57	2.7%
Total	2,076	100.0%

Residence County	Number	Percent
Adams	18	0.9%
Alexander	11	0.5%
Bond	0	0.0%
Boone	12	0.6%
Brown	1	0.0%
Bureau	5	0.2%
Calhoun	0	0.0%
Carroll	0	0.0%
Cass	5	0.2%
Champaign	52	2.5%
Christian	4	0.2%
Clark	1	0.0%
Clay	1	0.0%
Clinton	1	0.0%
Coles	11	0.5%
Cook	614	29.6%
Crawford	2	0.1%
Cumberland	1	0.0%
DeKalb	9	0.4%
DeWitt	2	0.1%
Douglas	0	0.0%
DuPage	45	2.2%
Edgar	8	0.4%
Edwards	1	0.0%
Effingham	5	0.2%
Fayette	8	0.4%
Ford	1	0.0%
Franklin	5	0.2%
Fulton	2	0.1%
Gallatin	1	0.0%
Greene	2	0.1%
Grundy	1	0.0%
Hamilton	2	0.1%
Hancock	1	0.0%
Hardin	0	0.0%
Henderson	0	0.0%
Henry	7	0.3%
Iroquois	15	0.7%
Jackson	8	0.4%
Jasper	0	0.0%
Jefferson	10	0.5%
Jersey	2	0.1%
Jo Daviess	1	0.0%
Johnson	1	0.0%
Kane	62	3.0%
Kankakee	59	2.8%
Kendall	7	0.3%
Knox	8	0.4%
Lake	111	5.3%
LaSalle	29	1.4%
Lawrence	0	0.0%
Lee	19	0.9%

Residence County	Number	Percent
Livingston	3	0.1%
Logan	12	0.6%
McDonough	0	0.0%
McHenry	10	0.5%
McLean	19	0.9%
Macon	45	2.2%
Macoupin	9	0.4%
Madison	48	2.3%
Marion	19	0.9%
Marshall	3	0.1%
Mason	3	0.1%
Massac	10	0.5%
Menard	1	0.0%
Mercer	1	0.0%
Monroe	1	0.0%
Montgomery	4	0.2%
Morgan	2	0.1%
Moultrie	3	0.1%
Ogle	5	0.2%
Peoria	111	5.3%
Perry	4	0.2%
Piatt	0	0.0%
Pike	2	0.1%
Pope	0	0.0%
Pulaski	5	0.2%
Putnam	1	0.0%
Randolph	20	1.0%
Richland	1	0.0%
Rock Island	47	2.3%
St. Clair	52	2.5%
Saline	3	0.1%
Sangamon	74	3.6%
Schuyler	2	0.1%
Scott	0	0.0%
Shelby	2	0.1%
Stark	2	0.1%
Stephenson	19	0.9%
Tazewell	15	0.7%
Union	3	0.1%
Vermilion	30	1.4%
Wabash	2	0.1%
Warren	1	0.0%
Washington	1	0.0%
Wayne	5	0.2%
White	4	0.2%
Whiteside	11	0.5%
Will	46	2.2%
Williamson	5	0.2%
Winnebago	116	5.6%
Woodford	11	0.5%
Out of State	112	5.4%
Total	2,076	100.0%

* Sex offenders are defined as either having to officially register according to statute or as having any sex offense conviction noted on the mittimus (sentencing order).

Juvenile Parole Population on June 30, 2006

Gender	Number	Percent
Male	1,896	91.3%
Female	180	8.7%
Total	2,076	100.0%

Race	Number	Percent
Black	1,128	54.3%
White	675	32.5%
Hispanic	261	12.6%
Asian	5	0.2%
American Indian	3	0.1%
Unknown	4	0.2%
Total	2,076	100.0%

Age	Number	Percent
14	15	0.7%
15	74	3.6%
16	197	9.5%
17	441	21.2%
18	489	23.6%
19	447	21.5%
20	363	17.5%
21	7	0.3%
22	3	0.1%
24	1	0.0%
Missing	39	1.9%
Total	2,076	100.0%

Average Age (in years)	18.1
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Adult Statistics for FY06

Number of Correctional Facilities on June 30, 2006 by Type	
	Number
Correctional Centers	27
Adult Transition Centers	8
Reception and Classification Centers	4
Medium Security Units	2
Minimum Security Units	4
Work Camps	7
Impact Incarceration Programs	2

Prison Population on June 30, 2006		
Type of Sentence	Number	Percent
Determinate Day-for-Day	36,949	81.3%
Determinate Truth in Sentencing	6,122	13.5%
Impact Incarceration Program	426	0.9%
Sexually Dangerous Persons	145	0.3%
Life without Parole	1,395	3.1%
Life with Parole	11	0.0%
Death	8	0.0%
Indeterminate	287	0.6%
Reception and Classification, In Transit, etc.	97	0.2%
Total	45,440	100.0%
	Number	
End-of-Fiscal Year Population	45,440	
FY06 Average Daily Population	45,173	

Fiscal Year 2006 Admissions		
	Number	Percent
Direct from Court or Discharged and Recommitted	25,294	64.1%
New Offense Parole Violator	3,501	8.9%
Technical Parole Violator	10,681	27.1%
Total	39,476	100.0%

Fiscal Year 2006 Exits		
	Number	
Total Exits	38,888	
Average Length of Stay (in years)	Prison Stay	Including Jail
Court	1.2	1.6
New Offense	1.4	1.7
Technical Violators	0.6	—
Total	1.1	1.8
Average Time in Days Awarded per Exit	Days	
Meritorious Good Conduct Credit	74	
Supplemental Meritorious Good Conduct Credit	59	
Educational Good Conduct Credit (Pre EGCC)	0	
Earned Good Conduct Credit	15	
GED Completion	1	
Total	149	

Parole Population on June 30, 2006	
	Number
End-of-Fiscal Year Population	33,092
FY06 Average Daily Population	33,046

Juvenile Statistics for FY06

Number of Youth Centers on June 30, 2006 by Type	
	Number
Youth Centers	8
Reception and Classification Centers	3

Juvenile Population on June 30, 2006		
Type of Sentence	Number	Percent
Delinquent	1,214	81.1%
Felon	102	6.8%
First Degree Murder	7	0.5%
Court Evaluation	164	11.0%
Extended Jurisdiction	6	0.4%
Habitual Juvenile	4	0.3%
Total	1,497	100.0%
	Number	
End-of-Fiscal Year Population	1,497	
FY06 Average Daily Population	1,441	

Fiscal Year 2006 Admissions		
Additions	Number	Percent
Delinquent	950	37.3%
Felon	41	1.6%
Habitual Offender	1	0.0%
Violent Offender	0	0.0%
First Degree Murder	1	0.0%
Extended Jurisdiction	6	0.2%
Court Evaluation	492	19.3%
New Offense Violator	68	2.7%
Technical Parole Violator	990	38.8%
Total	2,549	100.0%

Fiscal Year 2006 Exits	
Total Exits	Number 2,443
Average Length of Stay (in months)	Prison Stay
Court Evaluations	3.3
Delinquent	8.5
Felon	15.5
Habitual Juvenile Offender	—
Violent Juvenile Offender	—
First Degree Murder	52.6
Secure Care Transfer	—
Extended Jurisdiction	19.5
Contempt	—
Technical Parole Violators	8.9
Total	8.0

Juvenile Parole Population on June 30, 2006	
	Number
End-of-Fiscal Year Population	2,076
FY06 Average Daily Population	2,117

06 ANNUAL REPORT

DIRECTORY

General Office

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

Chicago Office

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

Joliet Complex

P.O. Box 515
1125 Collins Street
Joliet, IL 60432
(815) 727-6141

ADULT

CORRECTIONAL CENTERS

Big Muddy River CC

251 N. Illinois Highway 37
P.O. Box 1000
Ina, IL 62846-1000
(618) 437-5300

Centralia CC

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

Danville CC

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

Decatur CC

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

Dixon CC

2600 North Brinton Avenue
Dixon, IL 61021
(815) 288-5561

Dwight CC

23813 E. 3200 North Road
Dwight, IL 60420-8144
(815) 584-2806

Kankakee MSU

37040 South IL Rt. 102
Manteno, IL 60950-9619
(815) 476-5201

East Moline CC

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

East Moline Work Camps 1 & 2

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

Graham CC

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

Hill CC

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

Illinois River CC

Route 9 West, P.O. Box 999
Canton, IL 61520
(309) 647-7030

Jacksonville CC

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

Greene County Work Camp

P.O. Box 9
Roodhouse, IL 62082
(217)-374-2177

Pittsfield Work Camp

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

Lawrence CC

R.R. 2, Box 36
Sumner, IL 62466
(618) 936-2064

Lincoln CC

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

Logan CC

1096 1350th Street
Box 1000
Lincoln, IL 62656
(217) 735-5581

Menard CC

711 Kaskaskia Street
Menard, IL 62259
(618) 826-5071

Pinckneyville CC

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

DuQuoin IIP

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

Pontiac CC

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

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

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

Hardin County Work Camp
*Box 99, Route 1
Cave-In-Rock, IL 62919
(618) 289-3237*

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

Southwestern Illinois CC
950 Kingshighway Street,
Caller Serv. 50
East St. Louis, IL 62203-0050
(618) 394-2200

Southwestern Illinois WC
*950 Kingshighway Street,
Caller Serv. 50
East St. Louis, IL 62203-0050
(618) 394-2200*

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

Tamms CC
200 E. Supermax Road
P.O. Box 400
Tamms, IL 62988
(618) 747-2042

Tamms MSU
*200 E. Supermax Rd.
P.O. Box 400
Tamms, IL 62988
(618) 747-2042*

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

Thomson CC
1100 One Mile Road,
P.O. Box 1000
Thomson, IL 61285
(815) 259-1177

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

Vandalia Work Camp
*Rt. 51 North, Box 500
Vandalia, IL 62471
(618) 283-4170*

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

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

Western Illinois CC
R. R. 4, P.O. Box 196
Mt. Sterling, IL 62353
(217) 773-4441

Clayton Work Camp
*207 W. Morgan Street
Clayton, IL 62324
(217) 894-6577*

JUVENILE DIVISION ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

Administrator of Programs
Washington Cottage
3802 Lincoln Highway
St. Charles, IL 60175
(630) 584-0750

Juvenile Division Office
Executive Office Building
1301 Concordia Court
P.O. Box 19277
Springfield, IL 62794-9277
(217) 522-2666 ext. 3002

ILLINOIS YOUTH CENTERS

IYC-Chicago
136 North Western Avenue
Chicago IL 60612
(312) 633-5219

IYC-Harrisburg
1201 W. Poplar
P.O. Box 300
Harrisburg, IL 62946
(618) 252-8681

IYC-Joliet
2848 West McDonough
Joliet, IL 60436
(815) 725-1206

IYC-Kewanee
2021 Kentville Road
P.O. Box 518
Kewanee, IL 61443
(309) 852-4601

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IYC-Murphysboro
636 Elza Brantley Drive
Murphysboro, IL 62966
(618) 684-8500

IYC-Pere Marquette
17808 State Highway 100 W
Grafton, IL 62037
(618) 786-2371

IYC-St. Charles
3825 Campton Hills Road
St. Charles, IL 60175-7500
(630) 584-0506

IYC-Warrenville
30 W 200 Ferry Road
P.O. Box 828
Warrenville, IL 60555
(630) 983-6231

ADULT TRANSITION CENTERS

Crossroads ATC
3210 W. Arthington
Chicago, IL 60624
(773) 533-5000

Decatur ATC
2175 E. Pershing Road
Decatur, IL 62526
(217) 429-9198

Fox Valley ATC
1329 N. Lake St.
Aurora, IL 60506
(630) 897-5610

Jessie 'Ma' Houston ATC
14127 Leavitt
Dixmoor, IL 60406
(708) 371-2032

North Lawndale ATC
2839 West Fillmore
Chicago, IL 60612
(773) 638-8480

Peoria ATC
607-613 Main Street
Peoria, IL 61602
(309) 671-3162

Southern Illinois ATC
805 W. Freeman
P.O. Box 609
Carbondale, IL 62903
(618) 457-6705

West Side ATC
121 N. Campbell
Chicago, IL 60612
(312) 633-3838

PAROLE FIELD OPERATIONS

DISTRICT 1 Area North Administrative Office

West Grand Parole Office
3490 West Grand
Chicago, IL 60651
(773) 292-3344

*The following areas report
to the above office: (Larrabee
North & South, West Grand
North & South, Larrabee/Lake
Co., and Westside North &
South)*

Area South Administrative Office

Chicago Heights Parole Office
1010 Dixie Hwy
Chicago Heights, IL 60411
(708) 709-3073

*The following areas report to
the above office: (Halsted/Will
Co. & Chicago Heights)
(Halsted North & South)*

Area East Administrative Office

**Back of the Yards Parole
Office**
4636 South Bishop Avenue
Chicago, IL 60609
(773) 650-4640

*The following areas report to
the above office: (Chatham
South and Back of the Yards)
(Midtown and Chatham North)*

Area West Administrative Office

Maywood Parole Office
1701 South 1st Avenue
Room 509
Maywood, IL 60153
(708) 338-7718

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The following areas report to the above office: (Northwestern East & Maywood)

Midtown Parole Office
100 N. Western Avenue
Chicago, IL 60612
(312) 633-1677

DISTRICT 2

Aurora Parole Office
325 East Galena Boulevard
Aurora, IL 60505
(630) 801-3510

Dixon Parole Office
2600 N. Brinton Avenue
P.O. Box 527
Dixon, IL 61021
(815) 288-4494

Elgin Parole Office
151 Douglas Avenue
Elgin, IL 60120-5503
(847) 931-2183

Peoria North Parole Office
1115 N. North St., Suite C
Peoria, IL 61606
(309) 671-4281

Rock Island Parole Office
208 18th Street, Suite 314
Rock Island, IL 61201
(309) 794-3584

Rockford North Parole Office
119 North Church, Suite 201
Rockford, IL 61101
(815) 987-7201

DISTRICT 3

Champaign Parole Office
2125 South First Street
Champaign, IL 61820
(217) 278-5353

Decatur Parole Office
2605 North Water Street,
Suite 103
Decatur, IL 62526
(217) 875-9987

Quincy Parole Office
522 Vermont, Suite 10
Quincy, IL 62301
(217) 223-6011

Springfield Parole Office
4500 South 6th Street, Room 207
Springfield, IL 62703
(217) 786-6826

DISTRICT 4

East St. Louis Parole Office
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Southwestern Parole Office
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DISTRICT 5

Marion Parole Office
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