



ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Committed to public safety, positive
programming and successful reentry

Fiscal Year 2018
Annual Report

Illinois Department of Corrections

Mission

To serve justice in Illinois and increase public safety by promoting positive change in offender behavior, operating successful reentry programs, and reducing victimization.



Vision

- We will operate safe, secure, and humane correctional facilities.
- We will provide quality services to those who require medical and mental health treatment.
- We will evaluate offenders individually and develop an appropriate course of action based on individual needs.
- We will reduce recidivism by offering seamless, efficient services that are geared toward offender rehabilitation.
- Staff is our greatest asset and we will ensure that all staff is trained to the highest professional level.
- This is a team-based environment where open communication and sharing new ideas are encouraged.
- We value the well-being of IDOC staff and offenders and will serve the people of Illinois with compassion and fairness.

Message from the Director

Dear Colleagues:

I am pleased to present the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) Fiscal Year 2018 Annual



Report. Over the last several years, there has been dramatic change at the Illinois Department of Corrections. Due to positive improvements, fewer men and women are reoffending and coming back into IDOC custody. Evidence-based programming, treatment services, and educational and vocational opportunities are improving outcomes for justice-involved men and women and their families. From 2013 to 2018, our recidivism rate decreased from 51 to 39 percent. While these improvements are a welcome change and demonstrate our ability to implement progressive policies, we must continue to evolve and recognize the importance of additional progress.

Now in its second year of operation, Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center is paving the way for a new model of corrections. In April 2018, the Department opened a second Life Skills Re-Entry Center. The facility is in Murphysboro and houses men

who are within one to three years of release. Programming focuses on skills necessary to readjust to society successfully, such as financial literacy, job readiness and technology. When these men return to their communities, they will be better parents, better neighbors and better citizens overall.

This fiscal year, the Department created a Women’s Division and implemented evidence-based, gender-responsive and trauma-informed practices, policies and programming. Ongoing training curriculum is fostering productive interactions between staff and incarcerated women. With programs like Moms and Babies, Reunification, Birthing Support and Mom and Me Camp, incarcerated women in Illinois can maintain and strengthen bonds with their children.

Staff is driving transformational change at IDOC. They are identifying and improving inefficiencies in everyday operations by developing innovative solutions. Because of their commitment to the state’s Rapid Results initiative, we are doing our jobs faster, better and with fewer resources.

The Illinois Department of Corrections must continue to evolve into a respected leader in the field of criminal justice. The only way we can do that is by taking care of our most valuable asset—staff. By providing our employees with resources that address their mental and emotional needs, we are ensuring they have long, fulfilling careers.

John R. Baldwin
Director
Illinois Department of Corrections

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Staff Development and Training

The Office of Staff Development and Training Academy is located in Springfield. The purpose of the Training Academy is to oversee and provide training statewide, including pre-service, in-service, statutory and annual provisions. The Office of Staff Development and Training provides professional growth opportunities to prepare a workforce that supports the mission of the Department. The academy is progressing rapidly due to the implementation of new and innovative curricula. The curricula were designed to enhance staff knowledge and awareness when working with the seriously mentally ill.

During Fiscal Year 2018, the Office of Staff Development and Training conducted 10 cadet classes and graduated 1,039 Correctional Officer Trainees. The Illinois Department of Corrections proudly staffed the Joliet and Elgin Treatment Centers by graduating 211 Correctional Treatment Officers. When Murphysboro Life Skills Re-Entry Center opened this year, it was staffed with more than 60 Correctional Officers. Additionally, the Pre-Service Security Training title for the cadet training program was updated to Pre-Service Correctional Training to better reflect the mission of the Department and the program. The 240-hour, six-week Pre-Service Correctional Training program is offered through the Training Academy and provides a solid foundation for the cadets as they begin their career with the Department.

The Staff Development and Training Academy offers specialized training for current staff that includes mandatory requirements based on title. During Fiscal Year 2018, more than 7,000 staff attended specialized training that provided 133,627 training credit hours. Statutory training was provided to all staff, including Illinois Ethics Training, Cyber Security Awareness, and Sexual Harassment. Most of the training programs are provided at the Training Academy in Springfield; however, the Staff Development and Training division also offers regional site training. Regional sites are located at John A. Logan College, Rasmussen College and Pontiac Correctional Center. Specialized training classes include Core Correctional Practices, Crisis Intervention, Firearms, Tactical, Intelligence, Bureau of Identification, Drug Screening, Chemical Agent and Control Tactics Instructor, 504 Administration of Discipline, Grievance Officer, Critical Incident and Command Post, Employee Review Hearing, Hostage Negotiations, Personnel Evaluation, Pre-Service Orientation, Prison Fire Safety, Overtime Equalization and Roster Management, Publication Review, Sexual Abuse and Harassment and Intervention Program, Supervising the Female Offender and Instructional Methods.

In FY2018, the Academy implemented a plethora of new and innovative curricula. The agency provided an enhanced and effective communication tool, Verbal Judo. To date, more than 2,000 staff have completed this training. The agency continues to offer the course throughout the state. Core Behavioral Interventions, an advanced level of clinical interaction, was implemented in the latter part of FY17. This continues to be a valuable asset for the clinical staff statewide, as well as the specialized sites of Joliet and Elgin Treatment Centers. The department strives to provide staff with on-going continuing educational opportunities. E-Learning provided by the National Institute of Corrections has been implemented at no cost. This provides the student the

opportunity to explore a multitude of training opportunities including Communication, Leadership, Motivational Interviewing, Personal Productivity Improvement in the Work Place, Team Building, Optimizing your Work/Life Balance, Workplace Ethics and many other valued personal and professional growth opportunities. Other newly implemented interactive trainings include Active Listening Skills, Corrections Stress Awareness, Corrections Fatigue to Fulfillment and Strategic Communication. The virtual learning format allows the learner the opportunity to observe and interact with real life scenarios created to stimulate work place tasks and challenges. The facilitators are subject matter experts. They enhance the learning platform by utilizing a combination of communication and de-escalation techniques through video and realistic scenarios to enhance the learning experience. The facilitators for the interactive trainings are considered experts in the subject matter.

Advancing forward, FY2019 has even more in store for the Office of Staff Development and Training. Currently, the Implicit Bias course is in the implementation phase with the goal of providing all statewide staff annual training. An on-the-job coaching program is in the development phase with a tentative implementation date of January 2019. This program will be a valuable tool to measure staff proficiency as they are given the opportunity to learn in a safe yet guided manner. The Job Coaching Program will be comprised of those staff who have demonstrated expertise knowledge of the subject matter and position requirements. This program shall provide consistency throughout the state in the effort to ensure the safety of both the staff and individuals in IDOC custody. Additionally, new curricula designs include a New Administrator Training, Advanced Instructional Methods and Professional Development. Improved evaluation and proficiency testing will be implemented in various stages of employment to establish evidence-based outcome results.



Correctional Officer of the Year

Chadd Mathias, Decatur Correctional Center

Chadd Mathias, Correctional Officer at Decatur Correctional Center, was named IDOC's Correctional Officer of the Year. Officer Mathias began his career with the Department on April 23, 2001 at the Joliet Correctional Center. In 2008, he transferred to Stateville Correctional Center where he worked for a short time. He transferring to Decatur Correctional Center in 2009 and he remains an officer there today.

Officer Mathias serves as Decatur Correctional Center's Armory Coordinator, which is a complicated, difficult, and vital role for any correctional center. This position requires a high level of organization and perseverance to maintain inventory that is in good working order.

Officer Mathias is also Decatur Correctional Center's coordinator for the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Illinois. He has motivated the entire workforce at the facility to rally around this worthy cause. Under Officer Mathias' leadership, Decatur Correctional Center was ranked 10th in its fundraising efforts out of all Illinois correctional facilities. This accomplishment can be attributed to not only the dedicated staff at Decatur Correctional Center, but also to Officer Mathias' ability to lead and develop fresh ideas. Officer Mathias' has forged relationships with leaders of other law enforcement agencies and businesses, such as the Macon County Sherriff's Office, Decatur Police Department, and Texas Roadhouse. These relationships have resulted in a number of successful fundraising events, including Cop on a Rooftop, Tip a Cop, and a rib eating contest. To recognize these efforts, the Illinois Department of Corrections honored Officer Mathias with the Community Outreach Award.

Due to Officer Mathias' efforts organizing Law Enforcement Torch Run fundraisers, the overall work environment and morale of staff at Decatur Correctional Center has improved. When staff approach the armory window each day to draw their keys and equipment, they are assisted by someone who has improved lives both inside and outside the facility.



Parole Agent of the Year

Senior Parole Agent Matthew Roadman, Parole District 4

On March 2, 2018, Senior Parole Agent Matthew Roadman went to an address in East Alton to meet with a parolee and conduct a host site investigation. While following the procedures of the investigation, Agent Roadman requested to view the parolee's cell phone to check for any violations of social media restrictions. Agent Roadman noticed the parolee had become nervous and his cell phone continued to receive constant calls and messages during the visit. During the check of the parolee's cell phone, Agent Roadman noticed several references to illegal drug sells, numerous photos of guns, a photo of the parolee holding guns and large amounts of currency, and photos of illegal drugs. Agent Roadman proceeded with the host site investigation, which included a property search of the parolee's living area. During the search, a significant amount of illegal drugs and drug distribution supplies were discovered. Local police were notified and the parolee was arrested. The parolee was charged with three counts of Possession with the Intent to Distribute. The parolee is currently in custody at Madison County Jail with a \$100,000 bond. Agent Roadman's diligence, attention to detail and procedure, and excellent work ethic is a contributing factor in the effort to keep Illinois communities safe.



Employee of the Year

Brittney Lamsargis, Central Office

Brittney Lamsargis was named IDOC's 2018 Employee of the Year. Brittney started her career at the Department on June 15, 2015 as an Office Assistant for the Central Screening Unit. In October 2016, she was promoted to the position of Office Coordinator 3. Lamsargis organized and streamlined the Central Screening Unit without an Office Assistant or Associate. She completed numerous daily tasks, such as answering phones, processing incoming and outgoing mail, processing Correctional Officer Trainee (COT) files, coordinating Background Investigation Unit documentation, inputting data into the Correctional Officer Trainee system and creating COT hiring lists. Lamsargis was instrumental in coordinating the new Correctional Officer Trainee and Correctional Treatment Officer Trainee selection processes. She worked closely with IT to develop a tracking system to identify and score candidates for both positions. Lamsargis has been involved with the agency's statewide Rapid Results initiative from its implementation. She coordinated a paperless electronic COT invitation process, which saved numerous employee hours and thousands of dollars in paper and postage. On October 16, 2017, Lamsargis was promoted to the Policy and Directive Unit. She continued to assist the Central Screening Unit during the transition of her replacement. Her knowledge and experience of the Central Screening Unit process provided a smooth transition. She continues to offer guidance and assistance when called upon without hesitation. Brittany serves on the Concordia Employee Benefit Committee and assists Correctional Officer and Correctional Treatment Officer Trainee classes in the gift shop. She works with training academy staff and Danville Industries to coordinate t-shirts for each cadet class. Lamsargis brings positivity, professionalism, and full effort to her job each day.



Volunteer of the Year

William Fraker, Menard Correctional Center

IDOC's 2018 Volunteer of the Year is William Fraker. He has a true servant's heart and has been deeply committed to mentoring offenders for the past two years.

Through Law and Grace Ministries, Fraker teaches weekly Bible studies at Menard Correctional Center. While leading the Bible study, Fraker has the ability to balance the role as both teacher and counselor. In addition, he sings and plays guitar while at the facility, which is enjoyed by both the incarcerated men and staff.

Fraker is an Air Force veteran and graduate of Braxton Bible Baptist Church. He taught fifth and sixth grade boys Sunday school class for 25 years. When Fraker isn't volunteering at the Department, he's a bus driver for adults with special needs. Since he began volunteering at Menard Correctional Center two years ago, the requests from offenders to attend have multiplied immensely. Bible study enrollment has increased from just three men to 59. The Department is grateful for Fraker's dedication to bringing hope to those incarcerated at Menard Correctional Center.



Office of Constituent Services

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

The Illinois Department of Corrections sponsored nine Summit of Hope events in FY2018. The Summits are hosted by IDOC's Office of Constituent Services and Parole Division, as well as the Illinois Department of Public Health. The Summit of Hope, which has been held since 2010, serves as a cornerstone in helping parolees with much needed resources so they can move forward and lead productive, law-abiding lives. The events provide a community expo of services to supply parolees with tools they need to successfully reintegrate back into the community. During each event, a volunteer guides each attendee through a maze of services and exhibits. Parolees can receive state identification cards and health screenings, as well as information on how to secure housing, food, clothing, job training, a bank account, child support services and assistance programs for utilities, transportation and veterans.

Office of Performance Based Standards

The Office of Performance Based Standards is comprised of a Manager, three Regional Coordinators and an Executive I. The office annually reviews policies and procedures at all correctional facilities and adult transition centers. The Regional Coordinators oversee approximately ten experienced correctional professionals assigned to the unit for one week. During the assigned week, the Regional Coordinators organize, monitor and implement the review process of selected Departmental Rules, Administrative Directives and Institutional Policies.

Performance Based Reviews were conducted at each correctional center and adult transition centers for FY18. There was a less than 1% reduction in overall scores from the previous year, which is still very positive considering new subject matters were introduced. There was an overall increase of 9% in scores within the maximum-security facilities. All the Adult Transition Centers scored 90% or higher with the Peoria Adult Transition Center having the largest increase in score with an increase of 30%.

Taylorville Correctional Center, Peoria Adult Transition Center, and North Lawndale Adult Transition Center received the Meritorious Review Recognition (MRR) award. This award indicates an excellent compliance tally of 93% or higher of all subjects that are reviewed during the review week. This reflects on the positive work of all three facilities throughout the year and how the administration and Facility Review Control Officers work together to achieve such high standards.

During the past year, the Office of Performance Based Standards has provided ongoing training to newly appointed external and facility review team members. The Statewide Performance Based Review Team is comprised of security and non-security staff who have displayed professionalism at their facilities and have been recommended by their wardens. The team was increased by 67 staff members, which includes 43 non-security and 24 security staff. Currently, there are 269 trained team members.

In FY2019, the Office of Performance Based Standards will be implementing a new system for reporting non-compliant and compliant issues. This next year, as a result of a Rapid Results project, Performance Based Review reports and the required Corrective Action Plans completed by the facilities, will be combined into one report. This change will assist in saving paper and in providing a more accurate and thorough report. Additionally, for FY19, the review week will be reduced by one day resulting in a redeployment of man hours which will assist in a more positive usage of team members' work hours. Along with these changes, all reports will now be added to the SharePoint system which will allow Executive staff and Administrative staff to review reports from around the state and share information.

Illinois Correctional Industries

Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) is a legislatively mandated program created to produce products in a manufacturing environment within Illinois' correctional centers. ICI's mission is to enhance public safety and successful offender reentry by providing vocational training to offenders. Incarcerated men and women obtain valuable job skills and experience while producing quality products and services and doing so at no cost to the taxpayers of the State of Illinois.

ICI shops are located within 17 correctional facilities, and include meat processing, service dog training, wood working, recycling and more. In FY2018, more than 1,100 male and female offender workers participated in ICI programs. A total of 48,208 days of Program Sentence Credit was awarded to offender workers. ICI also awarded 34 OSHA training certificates and 22 apprenticeship program certificates. ICI eliminated soy from all food to increase the quality of its products and improve cost savings measures. In FY2018, ICI generated \$35,253,936 in sales from IDOC, other state agencies, colleges and universities, non-profit organizations, local governments, and more.

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

Investigations and Intelligence Division

Investigations Unit

Operating as a branch within the Investigations and Intelligence Division, the Investigations Unit is charged with monitoring the integrity of the Illinois Department of Corrections by addressing, combating and preventing misconduct.

The Unit serves as the central repository for policy complaints that are beyond the scope of institutional investigations for criminal complaints. It investigates allegations of misconduct against all departmental employees and offenders.

Members of the Unit often work in conjunction with Illinois State Police, Division of Internal Investigation (DII), to conduct impartial investigations to determine validity of allegations and provide a basis for criminal prosecution and/or corrective administrative action. The Unit may provide assistance or conduct its own investigation into complaints referred by the Office of Executive Inspector General (OEIG). The nature of OEIG complaints may include, but are not limited to, incidents of possible misconduct, malfeasance or violations of laws, rules or regulations by any officer, employee or appointee. The Unit also reports all data incidents involving federal tax information to the IRS Office of Safeguards and Tax Information Security Guidelines for Federal, State and Local Agencies (TIGTA) and cooperates with TIGTA and Office of Safeguards investigators, providing data and access as needed to determine the facts and circumstances of the incident. In conjunction with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and DII, the Unit also conducts administrative and criminal investigations for the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice (IDJJ) relating to staff and/or youth.

The Unit is provided complete, unfettered access to all department documents, facilities, staff, records and any other relevant information regarding complaints and special independent investigations. Due to the sensitive nature of the subject matter, strict confidentiality is maintained by all subordinate staff. All reports generated by the Unit are reviewed by supervisory staff and subsequently forwarded to the Chief of Investigations and Intelligence for final review and approval.

During FY2018, the Unit conducted 334 investigations (including cases and inquiries). In FY2018, the Unit, DII and OEIG collectively opened 369 cases. Investigators also obtained 11 arrests/indictments, resulting from investigations conducted by the Unit. The Unit presented 47 cases for prosecution, 20 of which were accepted. There were five convictions in FY2018. In addition, the Unit assisted the Department's Office of Staff Development and Training in the execution of a 40-hour Institutional Investigator curriculum as well as Security Threat Group (STG) training for in-service and pre-service classes. The attendees included facility investigators, intelligence staff and internal affairs support staff.

Central Intelligence Unit

The Central Intelligence Unit (CIU) operates as a branch of the Investigations and Intelligence Division and is under the supervision of the Director. To eradicate gang activity from the Department, the state legislature authorized and mandated the agency to develop an Intelligence Unit. In compliance with House Bill 4124, the Department established the Central Intelligence Unit (CIU) in 1999.

The Department defines an STG as: “Individuals or groups of individuals both within and outside the department, who pose a threat or potential threat to the safety of the public, staff and offenders, and to the security and orderly management of a correctional facility.” The Department recognizes that the activities of these criminal enterprises pose a direct threat to the public safety and would undermine public confidence in IDOC to carry out its mission for the citizens of the State of Illinois.

One of the CIU’s key tasks is to identify an offender’s STG affiliation and rank. This information is used to effectively manage the offender population, determine accountability for the commission of crimes inside an institution and diffuse potential violent retaliatory incidents. The IDOC maintains a proactive anti-STG program, both within its institutions and on the streets. Since the formation of the CIU and the subsequent formation of the institutional intelligence units, the number of gang-related incidents within the department has declined dramatically.

The CIU routinely identifies and tracks STG members and leaders, monitors incoming and outgoing offender mail, reviews and pre-approves offender job assignments, conducts intake and exit interviews, performs master file reviews, monitors offender telephone conversations, conducts cell and common area searches and conducts covert investigations of staff and offender/parolee misconduct. The CIU also maintains a beneficial and productive working relationship with outside law enforcement from the local to national level. The CIU fields requests from law enforcement agencies that includes providing information on offenders, arranging offender interviews and assisting in investigations of outside criminal acts.

Another task is IDOC participation in Police Parole Compliance Checks (PPCCs), which are operations targeting paroled offenders (either single or mass numbers) to ensure they are complying with terms of their parole. Targeted offenders are transported to a pre-determined secure location where they are tested for drug use, interviewed by parole agents, CIU officers and outside law enforcement officials.

The parolee’s host site is also searched for contraband. Depending on the gravity of any potential parolee agreement violation, an offender may either be released with modified parole restrictions, returned to IDOC to complete their original sentence or receive new charges with subsequent transport to the local county jail.

During PPCCs in FY2018, 439 parolees were targeted; 336 were drug tested and interviewed; 106 tested positive for drug usage; 90 were in possession of narcotics (netting 3,412.9 grams of marijuana, 0 grams of heroin, 12.7 grams of crack/cocaine and 1 gram of methamphetamine); 18 were in possession of weapons or ammunition; 28 were in possession of drug paraphernalia and none were in possession of stolen property. There was a total of \$2,697 in cash recovered. There were also 60 warrants issued, resulting in the filing of 33 new charges. Seven offenders were returned to IDOC and 171 were returned to their host site.

The CIU also works with the Parole Division to serve Orders of Protection (OOP) to both incarcerated offenders and parolees in order to assist outside law enforcement agencies. During FY2018, the CIU served 74 OOP.

The CIU also notifies affected law enforcement agencies whenever a convicted sex offender is discharged from IDOC custody. There were 615 notifications made during FY2018. The CIU additionally participates in Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN). PSN is a nationwide commitment coordinated by the U.S. Attorney's Office to reduce gun crime in America by networking existing local programs that target gun crime and providing those programs with additional tools necessary to be successful. Parolees with a firearm conviction in their criminal history, who are paroled in the Chicago Police Department's Districts 4, 7, 9, 10, 11 and 15, are required to attend the PSN forums. A total of 391 parolees/probationers attended 17 PSN forums in FY2018.

The PSN Enhanced Parole Compliance Initiative targets parolees with firearm convictions in the above districts for compliance checks.

The CIU also assisted the Department's Office of Staff Development and Training in the execution of a 40-hour Institutional Investigator curriculum as well as STG training for in-service and pre-service classes during FY2018. The Chief of Investigations and Intelligence also trained local, state and federal law enforcement agencies in the capabilities of the CIU and on specific STG-related issues, along with several conferences throughout the country for the Department of Homeland Security.

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

Fugitive Apprehension Unit

This unit is charged with investigating and locating absconders from parole and escapes from adult facilities, work release centers and juvenile facilities.

All agents assigned to this unit work on special US Marshals fugitive task forces and are sworn Special Deputy US Marshals.

Office of Inmate Issues/Administrative Review Board

Since the ability to fill chairperson positions with “special skills” and a full support staff, the Administrative Review Board (ARB) now answers offenders’ grievances within a 30-day timeframe. An Executive I was hired with “special skills” in December 2018 to strictly review all facility revocations/restorations of time submissions. In 2018, the ARB received 18,990 grievances. All grievances that receive a review by the ARB are receipted. A copy of the receipt is sent to the offender notifying him or her that their grievance has been received and will be reviewed. This procedure stems from a grievance receipt process that was implemented statewide on November 1, 2018. For 2019, the amount of grievances received by our office so far is in align with the number received in 2018.

An Executive I was hired with “special skills” in December of 2018 to strictly review all facility revocations/restorations of time submissions. Having the Executive I complete these duties has freed up time for the Chairpersons to focus on reviewing grievances. In 2018, the ARB received 5,684 facility submissions. Within the first three months of 2019, the ARB has received 1,584 submissions.

In 2017, the ARB had over 72,000 files. With limited filing space, the manager made the decision to convert the filing system from filing based on the offender’s last name to filing based on the offender’s IDOC number. During the conversion, each file was pulled and reviewed to determine if it is active, discharged or deceased. If active, the file was then re-filed according to the offender’s number. If discharged or deceased, the file was placed in a retention box and marked accordingly. This process took approximately 14 months to complete. After the conversion, more than 300 boxes and over 20,000 files were placed in storage. This freed up much needed work and cabinet space.

The ARB/Return of Grievance or Correspondence form (DOC 0070) and official ARB review letters were automated to assist the chairpersons with the large amount of review writing they were completing. The automation of the forms has eliminated a lot of time versus completing the form by hand. This has also been well received by the chairpersons.

Programs and Support Services

Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services

It is the mission of the Office of Adult Education and Vocational Service (OAEVS) to enhance the quality and scope of education for offenders within the Illinois Department of Corrections consistent with age, commitments, and sentence by ensuring state and federal resources are

appropriately used in aiding committed persons to restore themselves to constructive and law-abiding lives in the community.

OAEVS continues to provide quality educational opportunities to the offender population with the goal of increasing academic achievement. Education has proven to be vital to reducing recidivism and creating opportunities for offenders to better themselves. OAEVS staff will continue to work hard in assisting offenders in achieving their educational goals.

Since January 1, 1987, all offenders committed to IDOC for two or more years, except those serving life sentences, take the Test of Adult Basic Education (TABE) to determine their academic level. In Fiscal Year (FY) 2018, 12,892 offenders were tested at intake with 5,055 offenders scoring below the sixth-grade level. Offenders are also eligible for Earned Program Service Credit (EPSC). In FY 2018, the OAEVS awarded 283,923 days. This is an increase of 93,041 days above FY 2017.

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

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

High School Equivalency (HSE), formally known as GED, is available to all offenders who score a 9.0 or higher on a TABE test. In FY2018, OAEVS implemented computer-based instruction and testing of HSE at all facilities. The number of offenders completing their HSE went from 346 in FY 2016 to 660 in FY 2017 to 723 in FY 2018. Offenders succeeded at a rate of 93% which was #1 in the nation.

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

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

OAEVS continues to work with major colleges towards implementing a 4 -year degree in the near future.

Office of Health Services

The Office of Health Services (OHS) is responsible for overseeing the healthcare of the nearly 39,000 patients in the custody of the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC). The 29 correctional facilities contain 356 infirmary beds. Comprehensive medical care is provided through a system of primary care chronic clinics, medical provider/nurse sick call, dental clinics and optometry clinics. Annually, there are 737,000 medical contacts, 109,000 dental contacts and 13,600 medical furloughs. The direct care is provided through a contractual relationship with Wexford Health Services. The Department also has strong relationships with the University of Illinois in Chicago (UIC), Southern Illinois University Medical School in Springfield (SIU) and a network of community hospitals throughout the state.

OHS recently developed Mission and Vision statements, affirming the dedication to providing good medical care to patients.

Mission

The Office of Health Services is firmly committed to ensuring that all citizens in the custody of the Illinois Department of Corrections receive high quality medical care delivered with dignity, compassion and respect.

Vision

The Office of Health Services recognizes the right to high quality healthcare for all citizens in the custody of the Illinois Department of Corrections. We will maintain a culture of safety and quality where evidence-based care will be the primary driver of all clinical decisions. The Illinois Department of Corrections will be known as a transformative agency in correctional healthcare.

Although IDOC has had many challenges, this has also been an era of opportunity. The Department is expanding the OHS staff to include two Deputy Medical Directors, a Quality Improvement/Infection Control Coordinator and a Director of Nursing. IDOC has also begun the implementation process of an EHR. Some of the other highlights involving OHS are specified below:

Diabetes Self-Management Education Program

This evidence-based education program is originally out of Stanford and was shown to help individuals in the community manage their chronic conditions. The course has been completed in six facilities and has preliminarily shown to have a positive impact on the offender's understanding and ability to self-manage their condition. The program was accepted for presentation at the October 2018 NCCHC Conference.

Quality Improvement Initiative UIC College of Nursing (UICCON)

IDOC is working closely with a team of experts from the UICCON to assess and rebuild a statewide QI program. The team has spent the last year collecting data, reviewing policies and completing site visits to become familiar with our current program. The team includes experts in Credentialing, Statistical Analysis, Risk Management and Healthcare Innovation among other areas. The end goal is to completely overhaul our program to provide a foundation of quality and safety that will result in better care for our patients.

Dementia Friendly Prisons Initiative

The prison population is aging, and an increasing number of older inmates have dementia. It is challenging to meet the needs of these older inmates. IDOC is partnering with the University of Illinois at Chicago to create a dementia friendly community within Illinois prisons. The goal of the “Creating Dementia Friendly Prisons” project is to improve the care provided to older inmates with dementia by providing dementia management training for correctional officers and prison clinical staff. The program is in the initial stage of data collection from the prison administrative staff.

New Inpatient Facility

IDOC is building a new inpatient mental health facility that is expected to be delivered in the fall of 2021. The state-of-the-art facility will have 200 mental health beds and 50 medical beds. The hospital will have a clinic that will serve to deliver specialty care for patients requiring higher levels of service from all over the state. The clinic will have full x-ray capability and will function much like a free-standing ER. There will also be specialized areas in the clinic for provision of dental and rehabilitative services.

Office of Mental Health and Addiction and Recovery Management

Office of Mental Health Management

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

IDOC’s identified Mental Health caseload is approximately 31 percent of its current population. However, the decrease in the overall population continues to lead a percentage increase in the mental health caseload. The Office of Mental Health Management (OMHM) also continues to

improve the mental health services delivery system through the implementation of a Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) program aimed at systematic, on-going, objective monitoring, evaluation, and improvement of the quality, efficiency, and effectiveness of mental health offender care. This program will allow the department to accurately and effectively monitor itself through both internal and external processes. It will also provide a space that welcomes and nurtures innovation and consumer feedback.

The OMHM has expanded professional development opportunities for mental health and psychiatric staff by sponsoring continuing educational trainings, the development of a psychiatric newsletter, increased case consultation/presentation, and policy and procedural trainings, all with focus on improving the care provided within IDOC and furthering the professional development of our staff. The OMHM continues to work in concert with the Office of Health Services (OHS), as both divisions recognize the important contributions that both physical health and mental health have on the overall well-being of patients.

The OMHM will also maintain existing partnerships with other State of Illinois agencies and entities such as the Department of Human Services, the Department of Mental Health, the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University systems while strengthening relationships with national partners like the American Correctional Association (ACA), the National Commission on Correctional Health Care (NCCHC), the Association of State Correctional Administrators (ASCA), the National Alliance of Mental Illness (NAMI) and the Association of Correctional Mental Health Administrators (ACMHA). Fostering these partnerships will facilitate our effort to increase productivity, eliminate waste, and further the goals of our respective missions.

Addiction & Recovery Management Services Unit

The mission of the Addiction & Recovery Management Services Unit (ARMSU) is to formulate consistent guidelines for the development and implementation of addiction recovery management programs and the continuum of care within the Department; to coordinate the screening, assessment, and referral of offenders needing and/or requesting addictions recovery services; to monitor care and standards of substance abuse treatment provided to offenders; to serve as a resource for the Agency and provide consultative services and training to agency staff and community providers around addiction issues.

A total of 6,989 men and women received substance abuse treatment within IDOC in FY2018. Treatment ranged from intensive wrap-around services (i.e. Sheridan Correctional Center and Southwestern Correctional Center) to low intensity Level 1 substance abuse treatment (i.e. Dixon Springs and Du Quoin IIP.). Partnerships include DASA, TASC, the CSACs in Northern, Central Illinois and Southern Illinois, PFI, and IAODAPCA. IDOC has contracts with multiple substance abuse treatment providers throughout the state (i.e. GEO Group, WestCare Foundation and Comprehensive Connections) as well as many community providers.

Current highlights of the ARMSU include the distribution of NARCAN (Naloxone) to agency parole agents, oversight of the Sheridan Therapeutic Community Substance Use Disorder treatment facility, Southwestern Therapeutic Community Substance Use Disorder facility and

Methamphetamine program, the Logan Correctional Center Dual Diagnosis program and the Multi-Agency Medication Assistance Treatment (MAT) Community initiative funded through the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA). This program is coordinated by the Office of Substance Use Prevention and Recovery of The Illinois Department of Human Services in concert with ARMSU, Sheridan Correctional Center and IDOC Parole. Fifty offenders committed from Cook County were selected to participate in this program. Each offender received six to nine months of cognitive behavioral therapy (CBT) Substance use Disorder specific programming and Medication Assisted Treatment induction prior to release onto mandatory statutory release (MSR), with intensive case management and wrap-around services to include housing, education/job training, and employment.

Prison Rape Elimination Act of 2003

In accordance with the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) which was passed with unanimous support from both parties in Congress and signed into law by President George W. Bush in 2003, the Department maintains a strict zero tolerance policy for sexual abuse, staff sexual misconduct and sexual harassment.

The Department provides strict guidelines for the prevention, detection, response, investigation, and tracking of all allegations. All offender allegations of sexual abuse and sexual harassment are taken seriously, investigated, and when applicable, referred for prosecution. While incarcerated within the Illinois Department of Corrections, offender safety is paramount; and that safety includes the right to be free from sexual abuse, harassment and retaliation.

The Department has placed substantial emphasis on offender education. Ensuring all offenders know how to report an allegation of abuse and knowing those reports may be made confidentially and without fear of retaliation, is critical. All offenders are provided with information regarding the Department's Zero Tolerance policy at intake.

PREA information is provided to each offender throughout their incarceration through the placement of over 3,000 bilingual permanent signs, information offered on the facility's dedicated TV channel, the facility's Offender Handbook, printed brochures, and even more creative ways like painted murals throughout some facilities. The Department also continues to work very closely with the John Howard Association to ensure offenders have a confidential third-party reporting mechanism.



During this time period, PREA audits were conducted at eight correctional centers and two adult transition centers to conclude the second year of the Department's second audit cycle. The audits were each conducted by outside contractors certified by the US Department of Justice. All ten facilities audited were found to be in full compliance with the PREA Standards. The Department will continue to audit one-third of our facilities each year of the

three-year audit cycle to ensure the Department maintains full compliance with the PREA Standards.

Training and policy will continue to be reviewed and updated as necessary to provide the most up to date knowledge and best practices to the employees of the Department. Annual training will continue to be provided to all employees, volunteers and contractors who have contact with offenders to ensure staff is prepared to respond to an allegation of sexual abuse as well as preventing incidents of sexual abuse.

The Department will continue to take all allegations of sexual abuse and harassment seriously throughout our agency. Our Department's commitment to maintaining a zero-tolerance approach to sexual abuse and sexual harassment will continue to be demonstrated through our full compliance with the Prison Rape Elimination Act.

Operations

Transfer Coordinator's Office

The Transfer Coordinator's Office (TCO) is responsible for coordinating the movement of and determining the appropriate placement of all adult offenders within the Illinois Department of Corrections. Since the office was established over 30 years ago, the Department has expanded to its present level of 26 adult facilities, 4 reception and classification centers, adult transitional centers and Impact Incarceration Programs. To efficiently coordinate offender placement and

movement, the office has also expanded to its present staffing level of Transfer Coordinator Manager, Assistant Managers, Assignment Coordinators and support staff.

The movement of offenders involves statewide coordination of the Central Transportation Unit (CTU) by the TCO. During fiscal year 2018, a total of 37,747 offenders moved via the Central Transportation Unit. This averages out to 726 offenders per week. In addition, the movement of correctional officer cadets to and from the Training Academy for their Pre-Service Security Training is also handled through the CTU. In fiscal year 2018, 7,848 correctional officer cadets were transported. This is an average of 151 cadets per week.

Prior to the movement of offenders, initial and subsequent security and placement designations of each offender must be completed. This process is overseen by the TCO. The TCO determines the initial placement. There is an imperative need to keep the population flowing out of the Reception & Classification (R & C) Units in order to facilitate the continual delivery of offenders from the county jails. During FY2018, the TCO approved placements for 19,373 offenders from R & C facilities.

The TCO also determines subsequent placement and movement for offenders throughout their incarceration. A review of each offender's General Office file is completed to determine appropriate placement, balancing between offender needs and the protection and safety of the public. Approved offenders are then prioritized based on bed space availability and urgency for the transfer. Factors such as discipline, enemy or safety issues, warrants or detainers, programming, writ housing, changes in security and medical or mental health conditions are considered when determining priorities. Offenders' special needs are also considered in placement decisions. This would include but is not limited to offenders with ADA issues, substance abuse treatment needs, Security Threat Group issues, medical or mental health needs, protective custody or special management needs, those offenders classified as Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP) or Sexually Violent Person (SVP) and those offenders considered as extreme escape risks. During FY2018, the TCO processed 15,634 transfer requests and 3,662 offender security reclassifications.

The TCO also screens and coordinates offender placement within the Impact Incarceration Program, Adult Transitional Centers (ATC) and Electronic Detention (ED). During FY2018, TCO processed 2,102 ATC requests and 257 ED reviews. The TCO serves as the liaison and coordinator of the Interstate Corrections Compact and is responsible for coordinating the transfer of offenders on an international level in cooperation with the Department of Justice.

Additionally, the TCO was responsible for overseeing the awarding of Supplemental Sentence Credits on behalf of the Chief Public Safety Officer to eligible offenders. The TCO processed over 6,000 SSC reviews.

Correspondence and calls from offenders, their families, concerned citizens, attorneys, law enforcement, government officials and agencies, IDOC administrators and legal staff are

received and acknowledged daily. Other duties include compiling reports, completing special projects, and maintaining special population profiles. As the preceding summary reflects, the responsibilities of the Transfer Coordinator's Office extend far beyond the scope of transferring offenders throughout the State of Illinois.

Operations Center

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

Food Services

The Food Services Department of the Illinois Department of Corrections functions as a cohesive part of the agency's operational and logistical support capabilities, preparing more than 100,000 offender meals per day, including many religious and therapeutic diets.

Daily operations of the individual dietary departments are overseen by the Food Service Program Manager. They utilize the procurement processes to ensure cost effective and efficient productivity. They have the responsibility to ensure adherence to the Illinois Department of Public Health standards regarding food service safety and sanitation within their respective units.

Following a 5-week cycle menu, the Correctional Food Service Supervisors oversee offender dietary workers preparing and serving healthy and nutritious meals to their facility's population.

Dietary workers learn meal preparation techniques in accordance with the best industry practices. They also perform the food safety and sanitation functions, ensuring the health and welfare of those at their institution.

There are several sustainability initiatives operating within Food Services related to recycling and reduction of waste, as well as incorporating programming opportunities for offenders.

Many facilities have robust gardening operations focused on providing healthy and nutritious fresh foods for utilization in meal preparation, teaching life skills to offenders, as well as creating donations to support local community food pantries.

The Food Services Department takes pride in the service it provides, not just in the physical support, but in the ability to enhance the safety and security of the facilities by positively affecting offender behavior.

Jail and Detention Standards

The mission of the Jail and Detention Standards Unit is to monitor compliance with Illinois County Jail Standards, Illinois Municipal Jail and Lockup Standards and the Federal Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Act. The purpose of monitoring is to develop standardized practices in detention facilities that enhance the health and safety of the public, detention staff and detainees. In addition, the office provides assistance and services to facilitate the development of those practices.

State statute established the unit and directs that the office may inspect all county jails on an annual basis. There are 92 county jails in 102 counties in Illinois. Municipal lockups are inspected upon request of the chief of police. In FY2018, nine municipal inspections were completed. Jail and Detention Standards has the authority to refer facilities in serious noncompliance to the Illinois Attorney General for remediation. This authority has recommended further review of specific substandard facilities. The unit also stimulated new facility construction throughout Illinois.

Staff members monitor approximately 1,100 municipal police departments and 92 county jails for compliance with federal secure juvenile detention requirements. In FY2018, there were 470 juvenile monitoring inspections completed by the unit.

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

Criminal justice specialists conduct on-site inspections of county jails and municipal lockups for compliance with standards. All 92 county jails were inspected in 2018. Staff members conduct follow-ups on unusual occurrences and provide consultations regarding detention operations, renovations, new construction and staffing recommendations. There were 19 county jail unusual occurrence investigations conducted in FY2018.

In the capacity of ombudsmen, unit staff responds to citizen and detainee complaints relating to detention operations, civil rights and legal responsibilities. The unit responded to 181 detainee complaint letters and provided 167 technical assistance requests to jails in FY2018.

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

Staff Wellness

As the face of corrections changes, IDOC is taking significant steps to address the needs of employees working in its facilities, as well as the offenders in its custody. Employees face numerous challenges, both professional and personal, as it relates to the environments in which they work. According to the National Institute of Corrections, a correctional employee working in a prison facility for twenty years has an average life expectancy of only 59 years (2008). Chronic health conditions from stress, hypervigilance, shift work, and exposure to violence all contribute to the physical and mental decline of those working with the prison populations.

IDOC's Staff Wellness Response Teams (SWRT) address the mental and emotional needs of staff. A highly trained team assists facilities following critical incidents and offers peer support through confidential referrals to the Employee Assistance Program (EAP) and AFSCME's Personal Support Program (PSP). In FY2018, 2,000 copies of the book, *Staying Well: Strategies for Corrections Staff*, were purchased for employees to borrow, read, and share with their families about their experiences in the corrections culture.

From Corrections Fatigue to Fulfillment™ (CF2F), a program developed by Dr. Caterina Spinaris, founding director of Desert Waters Correctional Outreach, is offered to all IDOC staff. The 10-hour course uses evidence and data to explain the psychological dynamics behind the negativity of the corrections workplace and its costly consequences. CF2F analyzes the causes and signs of corrections fatigue and provides strategies for professional fulfillment and self-care.

Facility Highlights

Big Muddy River Correctional Center

In the last year, Big Muddy River Correctional Center has had thousands of offenders participate in various programs. Completion totals include; 441 for TRAC, 464 for Parole School, 15 for Life Skills Re-Entry, 103 for the Re-Entry Summit, 88 for Substance Abuse Treatment and 61 for Substance Abuse Education. 159 offenders completed Adult Basic Education, 13 received a General Education Diploma and 103 completed a College/Vocational Program.

Big Muddy River Correctional Center introduced MP3 Players, GTL I-mail and Video Visitation in 2016. These tools have given the offender population the freedom to write messages to family and friends without the use of writing materials, such as paper, pens, envelopes and postage. They can download music and type letters from their cells, or family can visit from their home/computer without adding the expense of driving to the facility.

This year, the facility has sold 426 of the 1.5 version of the MP3 Players. There have been 14,2553 single song units purchased and 2,784 of the 20 block song units. Also sold were message units to be used with the I-mail system with 1,081 single message units and 1,632 of the 20 block message units sold in FY2018.

The Sex Offender Program at Big Muddy River Correctional Center continues to be an active, unique and respected program which provides treatment and support to offenders enrolled in the volunteer Sex Offender Program and the Sexually Dangerous Persons Program. Big Muddy River has designated a total of three housing unit wings to the Sex Offender Program with two wings being utilized for the Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDPs) and one for the Volunteer Sex Offenders (VSOs). A total of 209 offenders are enrolled in the Sex Offender Program, with 170 being civilly-committed SDPs and 39 being criminally-convicted sex offenders.

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

Centralia Correctional Center

While keeping safety and security a top priority, Centralia Correctional Center operated efficiently through FY2018. The facility took an active role in the agency's Rapid Results initiative. Efforts put forth by staff allowed for the elimination of unneeded processes in daily activities, and more efficient use of time and resources. Projects implemented throughout the fiscal year yielded labor hour savings in the amount of 594 hours. The cost savings of the implemented projects was \$44,244.00 for the fiscal year.

The facility has made lasting strides to meet or exceed the expectations of the *Rasho v Baldwin* and PREA requirements. This has been accomplished through proper training and monitoring by majors and department heads. Many staff have attended *From Corrections Fatigue to Fulfillment*[™] training and returned to work with a renewed positive attitude.

In the past year, Centralia Correctional Center has introduced I-mail and video visitation. The new tools have given the offender population the ability to write messages to family and friends in a timely manner and without the use of writing materials. Families can communicate from their home computer without the expense of driving to the facility. A new photo program provides the opportunity for the men to have their photos taken with visitors.

Two re-entry summits were held with 172 offenders attending who were 10 months or less from their mandatory supervised release date. The objective of the summits is to assist in reducing recidivism by bridging the gap between incarcerated offenders, community service providers, employers, policy experts and government agencies. The summits address the roadblocks returning citizens often experience, such as employment and housing.

Centralia Correctional Center conducts a variety of programs serving a diverse population, such as leisure time activities, Alcoholics and Narcotics Anonymous, a GED program, and religious programs. “Thinking for a Change” was added as part of cognitive behavioral therapy programming. Centralia Correctional Center has a non-denominational meditation group to assist with stress management. Leisure Time Services continues to have updated activities, including the art program, which has grown steadily. The art made by the group has been presented as tokens of appreciation to facility volunteers. Offenders participating in the “Storybook Program” donated their own money to the not-for-profit, which relies on donations to operate. They also donated money for the victims of Hurricane Harvey and Hurricane Irene. Domestic Violence Month and Black History Month were recognized with events and guest speakers. The facility continues to seek out programs which will have a positive impact on offenders.



The Vet Zone (offender group for military veterans) recognizes Memorial Day, Veterans Day, Independence Day and Patriots Day with ceremonies. A new flagpole was installed, and a color guard was established to put the flag up and down daily. The Vet Zone donated more than \$1,000 in toiletries to the Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy.

Centralia Correctional Industries processed more than 92 tons of recycling materials which consisted of 49 tons of cardboard, 11 tons of plastic, 17 tons of tin, and 15 tons of paper. The facility garden produced more than 17,000 pounds of produce, which was used to reduce costs associated with offender and staff meals.

Danville Correctional Center

Danville Correctional Center has focused on altering the culture of corrections. The Building Block program launched in February of 2018 with a focus on creating a better offender by offering programming on the wing and fostering a sense of community between the offenders. This program has resulted in a surprising and positive change in the attitudes of both offenders and staff. Offender behavior improved drastically on this gallery as the first set of offenders housed in the program completed their six months with only one major ticket. In FY2019, Danville Correctional Center will be seeking to build upon the momentum of this program.

Staff at Danville Correctional Center embraced the attitude of cultural change by actively engaging in efforts to raise funds for Special Olympics. Danville staff participated in the Torch Run from Decatur to Bloomington. Staff also participated in the University of Illinois Polar Plunge which raised more than \$1,670 for Special Olympics.

Danville Correctional Center's Sustainability Committee continues to reduce the facility's operating expenses and carbon footprint. Danville Correctional Center expanded the amount of acreage dedicated toward gardening and increased focus on producing compost from carbon waste. Additionally, Danville Correctional Center capitalized on a free light program through the Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity to replace low efficiency lighting with high efficiency LED lighting resulting in considerable electric utilities savings.

Danville Correctional Center offenders completed a one-bedroom tiny house under the supervision of trade workers. This house was produced for a not-for-profit organization seeking to reduce veteran homelessness.

Volunteer programs are thriving at Danville Correctional Center; The Education Justice Project completed its 9th year with a mission to build a model college-in-prison program that demonstrates the positive impacts of higher education upon incarcerated individuals. The Divine Hope Reformed Bible Seminary is now in year seven as a dedicated prison seminary that operates within the Danville Correctional Center. Most recently, nine offenders received four-year theology degrees. Finally, through a pairing with a local ministry, Danville Correctional Center offered the Global Leadership Summit Simulcast to the offender population.

Decatur Correctional Center

The Decatur Correctional Center continues to provide a managed system of support and services for female offenders to reestablish and strengthen their relationship with their children. The facility provides programming that enhances skills for survival and growth within the family structure.

The Moms & Babies program was implemented at Decatur Correctional Center in March 2007. Expectant mothers begin prenatal education in preparation for their delivery. Prenatal medical care is provided by an outside doctor who comes to the facility. The mothers complete caregiver and CPR classes. After the delivery, the baby and mother return to the institution and stay in a specially designed room. They participate in postnatal programming and TASC pre-release programming. Moms & Babies gives incarcerated mothers the opportunity to bond with their newborn babies in a setting that nurtures physical and emotional health. The facility's E-wing is set up to provide a warm atmosphere and includes an Infant Development Center which meets DCFS standards for space and equipment. By providing this program, the Illinois Department of Corrections continues to be in the forefront of gender-responsive programming. During FY2018, eleven women participated in the Moms and Babies program.

A Midsummer Night's Dream was performed as part of the Shakespeare Corrected program. The mission of the program is to bring undergraduate students from Millikin University together with incarcerated women to collaborate and create a theatrical experience. Beginning with building skills through monologues and discussion, the nine-month program culminates in a series of performances of a full-scale Shakespeare play for audiences of friends, family and other

offenders. The play was directed by Alex Miller of Millikin University. 34 women participated in the program as actresses or musicians and presented five performances.

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

Decatur Correctional Center held its 13th Annual Relay for Life Luminaria Event on October 19, 2017. More than \$663 was raised by the women for the American Cancer Society. Approximately 184 Offenders participated in the event which included a 12-minute symbolic walk

Decatur Correctional Center continues to partner with the Macon County Recycling Center to dispose of aluminum cans, plastics and cardboard throughout the facility. Participation in this program helped ease trash compactor space and reduce the amount of waste that goes into the landfills.

Staff at Decatur enjoy giving back to the community by supporting the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Illinois. On March 3, 2018 staff from the facility participated in the Polar Plunge and raised \$4,193. On May 18, 2018, staff raised \$3,267 for the Torch Run by participating in the Cop on the Roof Top event at Dunkin'. Decatur Correctional Center raised a total of \$11,652 throughout the year, which was the fourth highest amount of all IDOC facilities.

Dixon Correctional Center

During FY2018, Dixon Correctional Center hosted two successful re-entry summits with nearly 340 offenders participating. The summits were designed to assist offenders in obtaining the necessary services and resources upon release. Additionally, Dixon has a multitude of other programs available to the offender population. Staff coordinate and facilitate the following programs on a regular basis: TRAC I, Parole School, Violence Prevention programs and Drug Education and Peer Educator programs. The Lifestyle Redirection program is offered for 12 weeks and addresses issues such as self-esteem, boundaries, men's roles, violence triggers, and trauma. The program has allowed many offenders to modify their behavior and thinking patterns. Since its inception, the Lifestyle Redirection program has had nearly 400 offenders participate. The Thinking for a Change program has had 24 participants within the last fiscal year. It is a 12-week program that meets twice weekly. This program has been developed to assist individuals in the process of learning how to take charge of their lives by taking control of their thoughts and

feelings and how they act on them. It is designed as a three-part process – cognitive, social, and problem solving.

During FY2018, 62 new enrollees joined the Adult Secondary Education program. Twenty offenders passed the GED test and achieved their High School Equivalency Certificate. Throughout the year, there were 221 new enrollees in the Adult Basic Education program. 205 offenders were enrolled in the Commercial Custodian program throughout the year with 37 offenders completing the program. Also, 102 offenders received Lakeland College certifications in vocational programming.

The Lake Land College Construction Occupations program constructed houses for area Habitat for Humanity programs. The Lake Land College Construction students constructed the exterior walls, completed the sheathing on the walls, and framed the interior walls. This process took between three to four weeks per house. The project provided students with invaluable experience in the construction field while giving back to the community. This year, the students completed five houses for Winnebago and Lee counties. Since the program started, a total of 67 houses have been framed by students at Dixon Correctional Center.

The Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) Dixon Optical Lab has been providing quality prescription eyewear to the Illinois Department of Health and Family Services (HFS), Department of Corrections (IDOC), Managed Care Providers, and many Lions Clubs throughout the state since 1986. On average, Dixon ICI produces approximately 150 thousand pairs of eyeglasses annually. In doing so, the State of Illinois and its taxpaying citizens realize a notable savings by providing HFS clients with discounted eyewear, while providing educational opportunities and job skills for offenders to utilize upon their reentry into society. Dixon ICI currently has over 65% of its offender employees certified as American Board of Opticianry - Opticians, which aides in production success for the optical lab while providing offender employees with necessary tools to gain meaningful employment upon release. Dixon ICI will continue to deliver quality eyewear products for all customers, while maintaining successful reentry programming for its offender workforce.

Dixon Correctional Center is proud of its programs which are maintained by program staff and more than 100 dedicated volunteers. Faith-based programs such as The Men's Fraternity, Financial Freedom, Life Seminar, and Inside Out Dads have all positively impacted the offender population. The programs continue to focus on the development of character, enhancement of father-child relationships, becoming debt free and resolving anger issues. During the holiday season, offenders have the opportunity to participate in Project Angel Tree, a faith-based program that ensures children of offenders receive Christmas gifts. This program allows children to remain connected to their incarcerated fathers.

Dixon Correctional Center continues to monitor and adjust the Admission Review Committee process for incarcerated men assigned to the specialized mental health portion of the facility. The facility's goal is to ensure timely and adequate assessments are conducted on newly received and long-term placement offenders.

Therapeutic Services provides comprehensive mental health services to the entire population of Dixon Correctional Center. This department is staffed by State and contractual mental health professionals and clerical staff. The department also accommodates the training needs of psychologist practicum students, interns and postdocs. Wexford Health Care, Inc. provides Psychiatrists, Licensed Clinical Psychologists, Licensed Clinical Social Workers (LCSWs), Licensed Social Workers (LSWs), Licensed Clinical Professional Counselors (LCPCs), Licensed Professional Counselors (LPCs), Behavior Health Technicians (BHTs), Activity Therapists and Mental Health Staff Assistants. The Department of Corrections provides the Psychologist Administrator, one Licensed Social Worker, and an Office Associate. The following services are provided to men diagnosed with mental illness: psychoeducational groups, psychiatric assessments, case management, psychological testing, crisis intervention, orientation triage, group therapy, multidisciplinary treatment team meetings, adult chronic illness casework and programming, hospice programming, and limited community placement and community referrals. Offenders designated as residential treatment unit level of care receive programming that is consistent with a modified therapeutic community model. Training to facility staff is also provided. The team approach is fully operational, integrating mental health, psychiatry, and medical staff in the development of comprehensive treatment plans for the individual.

Dixon Correctional Center continues to run one of the primary Adult Care/Hospice Programs for IDOC. It consists of offender volunteers who are provided training by IDOC staff to assist in providing ADL and end of life care to individuals who are incarcerated. They receive six months of hands-on weekly training prior to completion of program. They then are assigned as caregivers to patients and continue to receive updated training and supervision.

In the past year, in response to the RASHO Consent Decree, six Therapeutic Communities were established within the Residential Treatment Unit (RTU). Currently there are approximately 455 offenders receiving treatment through the Therapeutic Communities in Housing Units 66, 44, 43, 41, 38 and 33. Groups have been established in HU 38 and the Dixon Psychiatric Unit to address the mental health needs of offenders designated as requiring inpatient level of care. There are currently twenty offenders that meet this designation.

A vegetable garden was planted by incarcerated men and approximately 11,000 pounds of produce was harvested, such as tomatoes, cabbage, cucumbers, zucchini, collard and mustard greens, red and white onions, and spinach which was utilized by the dietary department. Pumpkins were donated to local pre-schools for decorating.

East Moline Correctional Center

East Moline Correctional Center continued its focus on sustainability, offender programming, and staff enrichment in FY2018. The facility began implementing several new programs and services that drove the overall success and effectiveness of both staff and offenders. East Moline Correctional Center remains dedicated to reducing recidivism and empowering offenders to reenter society with the confidence, skills, knowledge, and tools to be successful.

The Rapid Results initiative has resulted in a significant amount of time and fiscal savings to East Moline Correctional Center. The facility switched to serving bulk milk in its Dietary, which saved \$19,032. Other significant Rapid Results projects that were successfully completed include the changeover from Styrofoam to reusable trays for offender meals delivered to the health care unit, restrictive housing and Industries. The change eliminated the need to remove garbage bags every day from office garbage cans. If a garbage bag is reusable, the trash is emptied while



keeping the bag in place for reuse. These two projects saved the facility \$15,682. The facility continues to keep Rapid Results in the forefront by creating a Rapid Results team and ensuring staff are continuously looking for ways to save time and dollars. East Moline was honored to receive the Rapid Results Award for Highest Savings at a minimum-security facility. Additionally, the vegetables grown in the facility garden have been utilized in staff and offender meals, reducing the expenditures of ordering food and improving staff and offender morale

by offering fresh options.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) continued to promote increased participation in activities and saw an increase from 9,911 participants in 2014 to 12,220 participants in 2017. The rock, R & B and Spanish bands have performed four concerts this year and have additional concerts scheduled. The yoga program held its 5th annual Yoga on the Yard on June 16th where each participant completed 101 sun salutations on the softball field in celebration of summer. Despite a wet summer, 12 LTS softball teams completed the season playing 66 regular season games and a single elimination championship tournament.

East Moline Correctional Center's Industries remains one of the biggest incentives for offenders who are looking to prevent recidivism. East Moline ICI provides vocational and career opportunities offenders can utilize after they are released. Correctional Industries provides laundry services for veteran's homes, hospitals, cancer centers and other community businesses. In Fiscal Year 2018, an average of 65 offenders received Earned Good Conduct Credit totaling 3,530 days. East Moline Correctional Industries laundered 1,777,625 pounds of laundry in Fiscal Year 2018 bringing in revenue of \$888,385.

East Moline Correctional Center continued partnering with the City of East Moline through Mayor Reggie Freeman. Offenders maintained the fields and grounds of Jacobs Park with basic

lawn care of six baseball fields and the accompanying grounds, giving staff and offenders the chance to give back to the community.

East Moline Correctional Center is honored to offer the Graduated Reentry Initiative (GRI). This initiative is a collaborative effort between the Illinois Department of Corrections and New York University. The program is funded through federal grant money awarded to the university which allows them to research the reduction of recidivism and the reentry of offenders into society. Upon completion of the pre-release programming at East Moline Correctional Center, GRI participants are released six months prior to their Mandatory Supervised Release date on electronic monitoring and parole. Selected participants will return to their county of commitment, which for East Moline Correctional Center participants is Winnebago County. To help them successfully reenter society, they will be offered case management services and aid with housing, employment, medical and mental health services. The goal is to lessen the burden to taxpayers by offering successful reentry resulting in decreased recidivism.

Chaplaincy continued its outreach with a focus on community, faith, and volunteer-based programming. Programs offered to offenders include Transforming Incarcerated Dads, Child Abuse Prevention, Fatherhood Initiative, and two JOY Weekends. Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous courses were offered weekly, offering strategies on overcoming addiction. This year saw the addition of the Book of John bible study class which is held bi-weekly. The Education Department offers Adult Basic Education and Adult Secondary Education.

Lake Land College filled the two vocational class vacancies this year. The Construction Occupations class is currently running at full capacity with 15 students. A Culinary Arts Instructor was hired in August. Students will begin in the Culinary Program in October 2018. The Custodial Maintenance Program underwent a curriculum re-organization and update effective July 1, 2018. This update included a program name change to Custodial Technician to remain current with the trends in the field and a re-organization of some of the classes within the program.

The following programs were offered and conducted by Clinical Services Staff: TRAC, Thinking for a Change, Parole School, Orientation Class, Inside Out Dads and re-entry summits.

Graham Correctional Center

Graham Correctional Center houses several special populations, including substance abuse treatment and offenders in a kidney dialysis program. The facility continues to offer numerous academic and vocational programs, such as construction occupational classes, auto body, and computer technology.

Graham Correctional Industries offers incarcerated men jobs in furniture/cabinet making, upholstery, office management, and more. In FY2018, Graham ICI took over the production of

panel system/modular furniture and added a metal can recycling program in July. This work is in addition to the production of mattress and pillows and laser engraving that was moved in FY2015 and the ongoing program at the CMS state garage. Illinois Correctional Industries at Graham employs over 44 offenders and 38 of these offenders are currently eligible for Earned Good Conduct Credit. Illinois Correctional Industries has processed a total of 73 Earned Good Conduct Credit contracts with 5,880 eligible days and 2,944 days being awarded. Illinois Correctional Industries at Graham Correctional Center is the first industries shop to develop four apprenticeship programs for offenders.

Graham Correctional Center continues to produce multiple gardens that cover approximately 11 acres throughout the facility. During FY2018, the Dietary Department was able to utilize approximately 18,000 pounds of fresh produce. More than 9,000 pounds of produce were donated to local food pantries and schools.

Graham continues to recycle specific types of cardboard and paper shred, which is composted and utilized in the garden. The facility recycles all plastic and continues to focus on implementing recycling projects within the offenders' housing units.

Graham Correctional Center's Academic Department served many students during the fiscal year. With all the programs provided, the institution served a total of 2,203 offenders in the academic department. The programs include the following classes: Adult Basic Education, Advance Adult Basic Education, and Adult Secondary Education (GED). A total of 217 offenders completed Adult Basic Education and Advance Adult Basic Education programs. The Adult Secondary Education program awarded a total of 27 GED Certificates for the FY18 period. More than 8,500 days of program sentence credit were awarded to those attending an academic program.

The Graham Correctional Center's Vocational Department served a total of 691 offenders in their various programs. Certificates were received in all departments, including Auto Body (41), Automotive (23), Commercial Custodian (28), and Construction Occupations (50). Just over 5,000 program sentence credit days were awarded for the Vocational Department.

Graham Correctional Center/s Veterans Program – Post #01 was established as a not-for-profit corporation with an Illinois State Charter in 1994. GrahamVets has created its own newsletter and raised donations for its own flag pole and memorial site within the institution. Members began raising and lowering the colors on September 11, 2016. An electronic bugle has been added that is played during the raising and lowering of the American and P.O.W. flags. Members received their own housing unit in February 2017, which can hold up to 98 veterans. The Mental Health Department at Graham also maintains a weekly veterans PTSD/TBI support group, facilitated by degreed and certified mental health counselors. The group addresses both combat and non-combat related traumas. As of FY2017, numbers reflect a very impressive 18.7% recidivism rate. Over 65% of members each year do not have Inmate Disciplinary Reports (IDR) written against them, with most going multiple years without an IDR.

GrahamVets encourages community involvement during incarceration through various fundraising initiatives. The fundraisers have generated donations to the Salvation Army Food Pantry (totaling over \$12,000 since 1991), IGA food pantry, Special Olympics Illinois, Operation Christmas Child, Elizabeth Ann Seton program, local grade schools, and more.

Leisure Time Services provides multiple activities for the offenders to participate in such as yoga, softball, three-on-three basketball tournaments and a ping pong contest. A daily fitness class is held for offenders who are three months from release

Hill Correctional Center

Hill Correctional Center is proud to be part of the Graduated Re-entry Initiative (GRI) Program; a collaborative effort between New York University (NYU) and the Illinois Department of Corrections. This pilot program is being funded through federal grant money awarded to NYU for the purpose of research regarding re-entry and the reduction of recidivism. The theory driving the GRI Program is as follows: “Releasing offenders from full confinement prior to their release date into program-provided housing with tightly controlled conditions, allowing them to earn increased freedoms while finding employment or consistent training or education opportunities, and providing appropriate services and treatment, will increase successful community reintegration as measured by reduced recidivism at a lower or equal cost than the status quo.” Faculty volunteers from Monmouth College continue to volunteer and assist with this program. Participants attend pre-release classes with Monmouth College faculty. They can elect to engage in the 12-week Thinking for a Change program facilitated by Hill Correctional Center social workers. The GRI participants who will be engaging in post-release programming in Peoria County also meet weekly for In-Reach and case management with their assigned caseworker. All offender participants in this initial cohort are assessed by facility social workers with the SPIN tool. The SPIN assessment gives the offender a snapshot of his risk to recidivate in four static areas and eight dynamic areas that contribute to recidivism. The static areas include medical/mental health, criminal history, response to supervision, and sexual offenses. The dynamic areas include aggression, substance use, social network, family, employment/education, attitudes, adaptive skills, and stability. Each offender completes a behavioral analysis and sets independent goals. Upon completion of the pre-release programming at the facility, GRI participants are released six months prior to their MSR date on electronic monitoring and parole. Selected participants return to their county of commitment, which will be Peoria County for those paroling from Hill. They receive case management services and assistance with housing, employment, medical and mental health services, and other as needed services in order to help them successfully re-enter society. The goal of the GRI program is to assist offenders with successful re-entry resulting in decreased recidivism and a lesser cost to tax payers.

The facility continues to flourish in the Department's Rapid Results initiative. Projects include the removal of dumpsters, dietary smocks and mattress covers, which have all been implemented at other facilities. Hill Correctional Center has a total of 20 projects on the Rapid Results portal with several more to be added.

The gardening project was expanded in FY18--doubling in size to 25,000 square feet. The garden provided a variety of fresh fruits, herbs and vegetables for offenders, staff and donations to area churches, community centers and food pantries. Hill Correctional Center donated over 11,000 pounds of produce and 4,000 ears of corn. All the items needed for the facility garden were contributed by IDOC facilities, Hill staff members and a local nursery.

FY18 brought the first edition of "Hill Happenings" newsletter which is distributed monthly. It highlights and celebrates staff and the good things they do both at work and within the community. The newsletter also includes a summary of both recent and upcoming Hill Correctional Center and community events, as well as special employee submissions for recipes, travel ideas, etc.



The Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services provided the educational programming for offenders, which included Adult Basic Education (137 completers), Advanced Adult Basic Education (34 completers) and Adult Secondary Education (11 graduates obtained their High School Equivalency Certificates). 324 offenders were given an intake TABE test; 158 scored below 6.0 grade level and were waitlisted for ABEM. Lake Land College provided contracted vocational and academic courses to offenders at Hill. Students were able to earn vocational certificates in Custodial Maintenance (14 completers) and Horticulture (11 completers). Students participated in Career Technology program with 11 offenders completing. Students participated in 42 college academic courses in Humanities, Psychology, First Aid/CPR, Business, English, Biology, and Math. As a result, 28 students received an Associate of Liberal Studies in FY18. General/Law Library facilitated offender patrons with notary signatures, legal copies, Electronic E-filing to the Central and Southern courts, on-site segregation requests, Key Cites and case law requests.

The following programs were offered and conducted by Clinical Services staff in FY18: Trained Reformed and Capable (TRAC 1), Substance Abuse Education, Anger Management, Inside Out Dads, Dave Ramsey's Financial Management course, Hot Topics, Parole School, Substance Abuse Intervention, Etiquette, Man to Man Mentorship, Employee Readiness, Aunt Mary's Storybook Program and Lifestyle Redirection. Outside speakers visit the facility at various times during the

year and each October to discuss Domestic Violence issues. Two re-entry summits were offered providing resources and tools for offenders being reintroduced to society.

Special meals are provided to offenders during special events, holidays and religious observances. Adapted menus are also offered for observances such as Black History month and Hispanic Heritage month. Correctional Industries at Hill played an instrumental role in all IDOC dietary departments converting to a soy-free menu. Hill ICI supplies milk, juice and meat products for the state. The “Go Green” initiative continues to be a high priority; ICI and Hill recycled 18 semi loads of cardboard and tin.

Staff members at Hill rallied together in support of two employees touched by cancer. Between t-shirt sales, silent auctions, bake sales and a music trivia night, over \$27,000 was raised to assist with medical bills and other expenses. The 2017 SECA Campaign “Your Campaign Your Choice” was a great success at Hill Correctional Center. The facility raised a total of \$11,878 for a variety of charities. Hill Correctional Center and Illinois River Correctional Center teamed up twice this year to participate in dueling blood drive events to provide lifesaving blood to local hospitals. Many Hill employees are active in a variety of organizations within their communities, such as volunteer firefighters, auxiliary police, military reserves, and the YMCA Solutions Program, which serves at-risk youth. Staff members from Hill host and/or participate in numerous charitable events to raise money for the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Illinois, the American Cancer Society, suicide prevention and St. Jude. Children’s Research Hospital. Bake sales are regularly held at the facility with all staff contributing and supporting them.

Illinois River Correctional Center

Illinois River Correctional Center operated efficiently throughout the 2018 fiscal year and has focused its attention on the safety and security of the institution. Sanitation and maintenance of the facility remains a focal point of daily operations, resulting in the facility being presented as a clean and well-organized institution. Staff members have been utilized as Correctional Officer Trainee screeners and facility auditors, as well as serving in statewide and regional capacities in the areas of NeMat, Investigations and Intelligence, and the Special Operations Tactical Response Team. Illinois River’s tactical staff have provided assistance on several Tactical Team call-outs throughout the year. Employee morale has increased this year with a notable display of willingness of employees to assist fellow staff members in need.

Clinical Services offers the TRAC I and Lifestyle Redirection programs, as well as the bi-annual re-entry summit. Anger Management, Inside Out Dads, Drug Awareness, Dollars & Sense, Job Seeking Skills, Sesame Street and Healthy Thinking groups are programs also available. Clinical Services coordinates with external resources to provide Aunt Mary’s Storybook, IDPH Peer Education, AA and NA volunteer group services. These programs overlap concepts to assist offenders in comprehension of subject areas directly related to re-entry, such as reconnecting with family, impulse control and behavior modification, relapse prevention, employment skill development, and money management.

The garden project is currently at 23,000 square feet, consisting of four large and two small plots. Production levels are utilized to feed the entire offender population, as well as to accommodate special therapeutic and religious diets. Thirty-five percent of the produce has been donated to HANDS of HOPE in Joliet. Large quantities of cantaloupe and watermelon are still being picked and there is an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 pounds of squash that will be harvested and donated to HANDS of HOPE in September to reach the facility's goal of 50% donated. The seeds for the garden were donated by HANDS of HOPE and the Johnny Seed Corporation in return for donated fresh produce. Much of the water used on the garden comes from a 2,500-gallon rain barrel. This fiscal year, the facility entered some of its produce in the Fulton County Fair in Lewistown, Illinois. Illinois River received four 1st place ribbons for watermelon, carrots, pole beans and dill, two 2nd place ribbons for cilantro and zucchini (frying), one 5th place ribbon for zucchini (baking) and one 6th place ribbon for green beans. After less than two years, Illinois River has harvested 13,000 pounds of produce with 4,600 being donated. The project has resulted in a cost savings of approximately \$1,200.

The Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services (OAEVS) provided the educational programming for offenders, which included Adult Basic Education, Advanced Adult Basic Education, Culinary Arts Bridge II and Adult Secondary Education. 538 offenders were given the intake TABE test; 231 scored below 6.0 grade level and were waitlisted for ABEM. Rick Robbins, ABE Instructor, was named the FY2018 OAEVS Teacher of the Year. Lake Land College provided contracted vocational and academic courses to offenders at Illinois River Correctional Center. Students were able to earn vocational certificates in Culinary Arts, Horticulture, Construction, Automotive and Career Technologies. Students participated in college academic courses to receive their Associate of Liberal Studies as well. General/Law Libraries facilitated offender patrons with notary signatures, legal copies, on-site segregation requests, Electronic E-filing to Central and Southern Courts and Key Cites and case law requests.

The Leisure Time Services (LTS) Department at Illinois River Correctional Center has made several accomplishments during the 2018 fiscal year. Many tournaments were held, programs ran, and events were held with one main goal: to keep offenders on a positive track. A softball tournament was held for all offenders in the summer months with the top four teams advancing to play an outside group: Saints Prison Ministry. With the help of several different departments, Illinois River was able to host this outside team and have more than 100 offenders participate in a day of sports and religion. The offenders were provided a cookout and snacks throughout the day and the opportunity to speak with others regarding sports, life struggles, hopefulness for the future, and reaching their goals. In the fall, a track and field tournament was held in the yard, as well as a flag football tournament. While these outdoor events were taking place, an indoor volleyball tournament was running concurrently. A soccer tournament was a big hit during the fall months. Basketball is one of the most popular sports at the facility. The winter months were filled with three different tournaments: March Madness Basketball Tournament, Over 40 Basketball Tournament, and 5'9'' and Under Basketball Tournament. Black History Month was also eventful with daily quizzes, a domino tournament, chess tournament, and a concert performed by offenders. The songs consisted of old and new songs relating to African-American History and Civil Rights. Original songs were also performed.

There are four bands at Illinois River: Spanish Christian, country, Spanish, and a house band. In addition to the bands, a piano class and guitar class are offered weekly. An art class was implemented, which focuses on painting with acrylic paints. The goals for the program are to promote creativity, spark offenders' interest and possibly create a new hobby, relieve the everyday stress of being incarcerated, and even assist offenders with speaking in public settings/giving instructions to large groups.

Illinois River participated in the Cop-On-A Rooftop event at the Canton Dunkin'. The fundraiser was held in conjunction with the City of Canton Police Department, as well as the Fulton County Sheriff's Office. Officers and non-security personnel were on site. Tickets to win a Harley Davidson Motorcycle and or a Can-Am Commander EXT Side by Side were offered, as well as sweatshirts, t-shirts and plastic tumblers. Over \$3,000 was raised for the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Illinois!

The facility currently has 90 offender workers in the Earned Prison Service Credit (EPSC) program at the ICI Bakery, with many of them receiving credit off their sentences. Currently, there are 10 offender workers studying for their bakery apprenticeship certificate. In FY2018, 12 men received their bakery apprenticeship certificates and 10 men passed and received their forklift operator's certification.

For FY2018, Illinois River correctional center recycled approximately 315,271 pounds of cardboard, 35,337 pounds of plastic, 108,901 pounds of wood pallets, 80,292 pounds of tin, 33,320 pounds of unprepared iron, 31,667 pounds of aluminum cans and 29,226 pounds of miscellaneous totaling 634,014 pounds of recycled items. This initiative resulted in approximately \$21,010 in recycled sales for the fiscal year.

Jacksonville Correctional Center

Jacksonville Correctional Center had a very successful Fiscal Year 2018 by implementing programs and projects to improve services and increase efficiencies.

Jacksonville Correctional Center participated in the National PREA Resource Center's (NPRC) Auditor Training Event. Jacksonville was the only facility chosen to participate in this event. This pre-audit work started in October 2017 and required the collection of a tremendous amount of facility and department data. This audit process provided the facility and the Department the opportunity to receive onsite real-time feedback from the NPRC staff. This feedback was beneficial as the facility prepared for its official PREA audit that was scheduled for May 2018.

Jacksonville Correctional Center fully implemented five Rapid Results projects. The projects included streamlining the work camp vote sheet process, a recycling project, decreasing the time an offender is seen in the Health Care Unit (HCU), a reclassification project and streamlining individual and mass movement procedures. Substantial savings in various forms have been realized because of these projects. Through food donations and garden projects, \$76,032 was saved in FY2018. The streamlined work camp vote sheet process, decreasing the time an offender is seen in the HCU and reclassification project resulted in Jacksonville Correctional

Center receiving the Department's Rapid Results Award of Excellence for Minimum Security Most Labor Hours Saved. There were 139,627.93 labor hours saved in FY2018. The recycling project saved over 25,627 pounds of landfill garbage. Over 15,557 pounds of fresh produce was donated to not-for-profit organizations.

In the summer of 2018, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources and Illinois Department of Corrections developed a partnership to create and install fish habitats in public lakes. The first habitat installation project occurred at Pittsfield City Lake on August 15th where 132 "fish attractors" were deployed



Lawrence Correctional Center

Lawrence Correctional Center has seen many changes during the past year. The first Thinking for a Change programs began and have been a huge success. Offenders learn how to change their thinking patterns to make better decisions. The facility hosted a pilot program for offenders Pathway to Enterprise for Returning Citizens (PERC). The program helps formerly incarcerated men and women start their own businesses. The program includes classroom training on business fundamentals and mentoring and coaching to develop a business plan. Qualifying participants may apply to receive loans to help them start a business. The Transitions Program started this year. The re-entry housing wing is designed for offenders roughly four years from mandatory supervised release to work on issues to combat recidivism. All program content is evidence-based cognitive behavioral treatment.

This year saw the implementation of a Geriatric/Medical Unit. Offenders who are aging and/or have medical complications now are housed in the same housing unit to allow for better access to the Health Care Unit, assistance from ADA/Hospice trained volunteers and staff who can quickly identify their needs.

Lake Land College has seen many changes. A Construction Occupations program was added and is awaiting the hire of an instructor. The facility has been approved to start a Horticulture

Program and is in the planning stages of this endeavor. A new Dean of the College has been named and is working diligently on program expansion.

Lawrence Correctional Center has awarded High School Equivalencies (HSE) to two administrative detention offenders who successfully completed their testing. To date, the facility has awarded 15 HSE to offenders who have successfully passed. The facility held a graduation ceremony with 41 HSE graduates and 22 vocational graduates.

The facility has also acquired several donated items and is working towards getting more items to add to the newly established Staff Wellness Fitness Room.

The Lawrence Correctional Center TACT Team won 1st place during the 1st Annual Special Olympics TACT Challenge.



Lincoln Correctional Center

Lincoln Correctional Center has been able to provide high-quality educational programs geared towards the Department's mission of rehabilitation and successful re-entry.

Lincoln Correctional Center has maintained vocational classes and offers several academic classes. The facility provides numerous services to several government agencies and not-for-profit organizations throughout the year. Lincoln Correctional Center is responsible for ordering, designing, planting and maintaining more than 250 flower beds, approximately 180 decorative hanging baskets and 170 planters that are located on more than 325 acres of the Illinois State Fairgrounds. Lincoln Correctional Center staff and off-grounds work crews are also responsible for helping with the Festival of Trees event at the Illinois State Fairgrounds.

Staff and off grounds work crews assist with maintaining the grounds of the Governor's Mansion, including mowing, leaf removal, composting, prepping, planting and maintaining flower beds.

Lincoln Correctional Center's ICI shop assists with loading and unloading of warehouse materials manufactured by various Correctional Industries sites and shipped throughout the state. The facility's chair/sign shop is responsible for fulfilling order requests for office chairs and highway signs.

Two re-entry summits were held with approximately 200 offenders attending each summit. Offenders obtained valuable information that will assist in their transition back into society. The Illinois Department of Employment Security's veteran's representative met quarterly with a group of offenders to discuss post release services, job placement and life skills.

The Community Education Center (CEC) Program provides an on-site, in-house substance abuse assessment, education and treatment program. Approximately 50 offenders are enrolled in the program. A variety of programs were held during Violence Prevention Month that included a peer educator-led hot topics session on violence prevention as well as posters being placed on housing units and essay and poetry contests. Other programming opportunities include the Storybook Program, which is held once a month for approximately 40 offenders. A Toastmasters Program was implemented with 30 offenders participating. An Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meeting is held weekly. The meeting is in addition to the facility's ongoing volunteer-led AA meeting. The facility also held its first graduation for offenders that completed the Certified Associate Addiction Program (CAAP).

The facility also established a clothing closet as well as other cost-saving projects for all areas of operations. The clothing closet allows offender to select clothing to wear upon discharge and saves the facility money on release clothing.

Logan Correctional Center

In January 2018, Governor Bruce Rauner visited Logan Correctional Center and signed House Bill 1479, which established the new Women's Division within the Department. The State of Illinois recognized pathways to prison for female offenders are different than men. The new legislation led the way for the establishment of new gender-responsive, trauma-informed, evidence-based policy and practice.

In January 2018, the facility launched its first Baker's Apprenticeship Program where selected candidates are afforded the opportunity to gain valuable baking skills and obtain a certified license from the United States Department of Labor.

In February 2018, the facility opened its first Acute Crisis Care Unit (ACCU). A committee consisting of supervisors from all fields was formed to successfully complete the transition. The newly opened state-of-the-art ACCU provides higher level mental health treatment and services to those classified at the inpatient level. The unit also includes new living space for patients and office space for staff.

In February 2018, the facility continued immense efforts to change its culture by ensuring spaces were conducive to providing the best treatment and services. Holding areas, which some in the media called “crisis cages,” were removed. The removal of the cages reduced the potential for re-traumatization.

In February 2018, the facility launched the first “Logan Correctional Center Paint Drive,” which was also a first for the Department. In light of budget constraints, the facility came up with a creative way to beautify the grounds. Flyers were posted to all staff, volunteers, families, and the public. The drive resulted in over 150 gallons of paint being donated. The endeavor allowed the facility to complete numerous paint projects, which boosted both offender and staff morale. Logan also shared donated paint with other institutions.

To boost staff morale, promote professionalism, and change the demeanor and perception of the facility, the Warden established a facility slogan: “At Logan Correctional Center, we do things the R.I.G.H.T way i.e. with Respect, Integrity, Generosity, Honesty, and Teamwork.” The slogan was used to spark numerous initiatives. In March 2018, a committee was formed to unite all staff. The objective of the R.I.G.H.T. committee is to address staff concerns and create initiatives that promote a better work environment between state and contractual staff. The R.I.G.H.T. committee is comprised of line staff, administrative staff, and contractual staff. The Warden requested that all staff members submit creative and innovative ways to boost staff morale and promote unity.

In March 2018, Dr. Pablo Stewart, the appointed federal monitor for the *Rasho v Baldwin* lawsuit, returned and completed his exit conference with the facility. He acknowledged improvements pertaining to mental health treatment and services and praised the facility for positive changes, commenting that the facility was functioning the best he has ever seen it. He was also very impressed with efforts made to ensure implementation of corrective action.

A Birthing Support Person policy was implemented to promote and ensure gender-responsive, trauma-informed, family-centered practice during the delivery of a newborn child. The policy allows an offender to have a Birthing Support Person (BSP) with her during her birthing process to establish immediate bond, provide support, and reduce trauma.

The facility launched its Mother’s Day photo program. Women were offered an opportunity to have their photos taken free of charge and have them sent home to family via email. Over 450 offenders and their families took advantage of and benefitted from the program.

In May 2018, the facility in partnership with the Illinois State Fair, launched its first seed germination program. As a result, numerous offenders were afforded the opportunity to gain valuable horticulture and landscaping skills. Additionally, the facility received an abundance of flowers and plants which were used to support ongoing beautification of the grounds.

To empower women in all aspects and promote good behavior, the facility hosted its first Women’s Empowerment Concert. Two shows featured Christian contemporary band, Carrollton, and Christian hip hop artist, Josiah Williams. More than 1,300 offenders attended the concert with no issues.



The facility launched the “FACT” initiative. The purpose was to provide additional education/information about gender differences via quick facts read at roll call and department head meetings. Continued efforts to establish a facility culture conducive to implementing gender-responsive policy, practice, and programming for women were emphasized. Properly responding to gender differences in the justice system and correctional setting is vital as habilitation, rehabilitation, and reduction in recidivism for women heavily depends on it. The initiative encourages supervisors and line staff to author and submit FACTs and they are shared with all staff on a monthly basis.

In July 2018, the National Institute of Corrections conducted training at Logan entitled “Gender Informed Practices in the Management of Women’s Prisons” for management staff from all the facilities within the Women’s Division.

Menard Correctional Center

Demolition of the Administration Building at Menard Correctional Center began in FY2018. Considerable preparation was necessary to ensure no damage was done to the adjacent cellhouses connected to each end of the structure. Numerous structural items were removed with the goal of reincorporating them into a new structure. All items were catalogued and inventoried prior to being placed in secure storage. Some of the architectural pieces have already been incorporated into office areas, including a fireplace which was originally located on the upper floor of the building. Demolition began in May 2018. By June 2018, the bulk of the structure had been demolished.



Throughout the fiscal year, several Rapid Results projects were initiated, which have resulted in significant savings of man-hours and paper expense. Projects included the implementation of an electronic form for long-term and indeterminate segregation reviews and the distribution of electronic timesheets for supervisors.

Other accomplishments this fiscal year include continued expansion of the gardening program, which yielded 850 pounds of zucchini, 155 pounds of cucumbers, 100 pounds of cantaloupe, 700 pounds of watermelon, and 600 pounds of honeydew melons, which were donated to the Chester Food Pantry. Offenders at the Medium Security Unit maintain the gardens and find satisfaction in this type of programming.

Several roofing projects were accomplished during FY2018, including the General Store, Oil House, Medium Security Unit sally port, and the warden's office and annex roof. The facility was able to realize over \$200,000 savings in labor costs by utilizing maintenance staff for these projects in lieu of hiring contractors. These roofing projects will maintain the viability of the buildings

Menard continues to look for ways to reduce expenses and better utilize resources to minimize the impact of the state's fiscal constraints. All staff are engaged and are regularly encouraged to discuss ideas and proposals with the administration to better facilitate these savings.

Pinckneyville Correctional Center

Pinckneyville Correctional Center staff continue to recognize the importance of programs and educational opportunities for offenders.

During FY2018, Lake Land College provided a Career Technology course at the Du Quoin Impact Incarceration Program (DQIIP). Career Technology is a job preparedness program that focuses on interview skills, resume writing, budgeting and basic computer skills. No certificate is earned for Career Tech, but students who complete the class earn three college credits. At DQIIP, 71 students completed the course during FY2018. At Pinckneyville Correctional Center, Lake Land provided vocational courses in Construction Occupations, Commercial Custodial Maintenance, Culinary Arts, and Horticulture Production. In addition to vocational programs, Lake Land offered academic courses for students working towards the completion of an Associate Degree in Liberal Studies. In total during FY2018, Lake Land at Pinckneyville awarded 24 Associate in Liberal Studies degrees, 173 certificates for vocational programs and 13 Sustainable Energy certificates. Pinckneyville also had 31 GED graduates, 252 ABE completers and there were 25 GED graduates at Du Quoin IIP during FY2018.

Pinckneyville Correctional Center is the parent facility for Murphysboro Life Skills Re-entry Center which received its first group of offenders April 16, 2018. This re-entry center is designed to house up to 240 offenders. The minimum-security facility specializes in serving a population that is within 1-3 years of release and preferably under 40 years of age. Following an evidence-based model, this innovative and cutting-edge approach to reducing recidivism focuses intensely on Clinical Services and mental health groups, education instruction and vocational application. Instituting the use of the SPIn (Specialized Planning Instrument) to identify high risk offenders enables the facility to target those most likely to re-offend. In many evidence-based scenarios, it has been determined that total dosage hours of programming that range anywhere from 100-300 hours (depending on the SPIn score), are likely to cause a significant drop in recidivistic behavior upon release. The Murphysboro Life Skills Re-entry Center has begun a journey committed to these principals, their professional delivery and optimistic outcome. Through the course of the program, offenders will move through three phases; 1-Orientation, 2-Education, and 3-Vocation. There are both mandatory core classes, as well as voluntary electives. The following is a generalized overview of classes and services offered for delivery: Anger Management, Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Life Skills, GED, Thinking for a Change, Construction Occupation, Horticulture and Food Services.

A high percentage of incarcerated men come from families with absentee fathers. The lack of guidance, discipline, and role modeling of a father often leads to delinquent behavior in adolescents. Left unchecked, this delinquent behavior often increases in severity resulting in felony criminal behavior and incarceration. Many of these fatherless men have children themselves, and the fact that they are incarcerated means their children will also suffer the negative consequences of a fatherless home. Thus, the children of incarcerated men are at greater risk of being incarcerated themselves in early adulthood. This vicious cycle of fatherless homes resulting in the breakdown of the family is a main contributor to the high incarceration rate. The Pinckneyville Chaplaincy, in partnership with Pinckneyville Clinical Services, is attempting to address this issue among our offender population. We want to encourage incarcerated fathers to establish strong bonds with their children despite their current situation. Our primary message is that, though challenging, this is an attainable goal. In the past year, we offered parenting classes and fatherhood seminars culminating in a special event called “Day with Dad.” Day with Dad offered an opportunity for qualified graduates of the fatherhood program to spend a day with their children. The event included a graduation ceremony, structured activities, lunch, and game time. The event was designed to provide an opportunity for these fathers to connect with their children in a meaningful way. New Hope Community Church provided an off-site seminar for the mothers and caregivers during the event. The seminar focused on providing hope, encouragement, and support for these families dealing with the difficulties of incarceration.



Both Du Quoin IIP and Murphysboro Life Skills Re-entry Center raised a garden this year utilizing a crew of supervised offenders. The food raised in the garden is used by the dietary staff, reducing food costs and resulting in fresh fruits and vegetables being served in dietary. Du Quoin IIP alone harvested over 22,000 pounds of garden vegetables with much of the produce being donated to local shelters, food pantries and other institutions in the surrounding area.

Pontiac Correctional Center

During FY2018, Pontiac Correctional Center created approximately 3.8 acres of gardens. The plants were started in the facility greenhouses and then transferred to the gardens. As the vegetables were harvested, they were served during meals. This fiscal year, the facility harvested 43,223 pounds of fresh produce. Pontiac Correctional Center continued relationships with the local school district and food banks to provide fresh produce and donated items to help with programs to feed youth and elderly who are in need. The facility was able to provide more than 38,000 pounds of frozen, canned and fresh food items.

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

Pontiac Correctional Center diverted an average of 12 tons of recyclables per month from the normal waste cycle. All plastic containers, such as soda bottles, soap bottles, eating utensils, bleach bottles and other like bottles were collected and recycled. The facility cleaned, crushed and baled all steel cans from the kitchens. All cardboard was collected and baled, as well as whole and shredded sheets of used paper, paper envelopes and all plain paper. The facility also recycled all broken offender fans. The recyclables were sent to a local recycling company. All offender televisions, MP3 players, radios are collected and sent to a local electronics recycler.

Pontiac Correctional Center partnered with Livingston County Pheasants Forever, Pontiac Township High School Environmental Science Class and Evergreen F.S. to create a 5.8-acre pollinator habitat. The habitat helps provide wildlife with food and cover, reduce soil erosion and provide a nectar and pollen source. It also offers low-disturbance for nesting and egg-laying. The facility hopes to expand this project each year.

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

All 32 offender showers at the South Cell House were replaced by the Capital Development Board. This included four new ADA Compliant Showers. The new “Frieda B. King Memorial Kitchen,” also a Capital Development Board project, will be completed in FY2020. The construction will replace the existing kitchen which has been in use since the 1960’s. The Capital Development Board also finished work on a new mental health treatment and mental health housing unit by

remodeling existing and underutilized areas of the facility. This provides modern treatment and five ADA and/or geriatric cells to accommodate offender needs.

10 offenders from the Medium-Security Unit were hired as helpers in the Maintenance Shop. This program teaches real world skills in building construction, maintenance and modification. It will also teach them skills like following directions, reporting for work regularly, problem solving, people skills and teamwork.

During the fiscal year, maintenance installed \$100,000 worth of replacement LED light fixtures throughout the facility. The lighting was obtained through a grant program administered through ComEd.

Clinical Services has implemented two new groups within the mental health unit recently-- Creative Writing and Art Expressions. Re-entry programming is also provided, including an annual Re-Entry Summit, substance abuse, anger management, Thinking for a Change, Movie Moral, and more. Five counselors are currently working on their Certified Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Counselor (CADC) certification in addition to two counselors who are already CADC certified and a third who is preparing for examination. The facility has also been allocated two Social Worker II positions within Clinical Services to assist with facilitation of group programming, assessment and offender release planning and coordination.

Mental Health was successful in implementing group programming in all the cell houses, increasing the structured out-of-cell hours. Topics include anger management, anxiety management, Moving Beyond Criminal Thinking, conflict resolution, interpersonal skills and problem-solving skills. Also, offenders were given the opportunity to earn incentives, such as segregation cuts, through appropriate participation and improved behavior. Mental health has continued to offer programming and services in all cell houses, has worked to promote positive behavior change and has implemented dialectical behavioral therapy for offenders who struggle with self-injury and whose mental illness is manifested by negative behaviors.

In November 2018, for Domestic Violence Awareness Month, Pontiac Correctional Center Medium-Security Unit and Maximum-Security Unit offenders participated in a 5K. There were approximately 80 participants between the two facilities. The 5K was held to raise funds for the local domestic violence shelter in Streator, Illinois. Offenders who participated in the event were given the opportunity to donate any amount. They donated a combined total of \$403.

Employees from Pontiac Correctional Center participated in the Polar Plunge on February 23, 2019. The Pontiac Prison Plungers took to the icy waters of Miller Park Lake in Bloomington and raised more than \$5,400 to support the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Illinois. The team was one of the top fundraising teams at the Bloomington Plunge. For the past three years of being involved in the Polar Plunge, Pontiac Correctional Center has received the award for the Largest Law Enforcement Team to plunge at the event.

Robinson Correctional Center

Robinson Correctional Center maintained safety and security while increasing sustainability initiatives and programming opportunities for offenders. Robinson Correctional Center was graded as “excellent” and earned the Meritorious Review Recognition Award with a 93% compliance rating following the Performance Based Standards review.

Innovative sustainability projects included replacing dated and inefficient T-12 lighting fixtures and bulbs in offender dormitories with more modern T-8 fixtures and bulbs that use 10% to 14% less energy. Only three fixtures were needed per room instead of six which further reduced KWH consumption by more than 50%. The facility has also enhanced recycling through general separation efforts and compost which has resulted in a reduction in solid waste and decreased the cost of weekly removal.

Robinson Correctional Center continued cultivating existing educational, vocational and clinical programming while restoring and implementing additional programs. Thinking for a Change is an integrated cognitive behavioral change program that incorporates research from cognitive restructuring theory, social skills development and the learning and use of problem-solving skills designed to be used as an intervention for offenders in the continuing effort to reduce recidivism. Three counselors have successfully completed thirty hours of intensive facilitator training. Two of these counselors also successfully completed an additional thirty-two hours of education entitled “Thinking for a Change, Training for Trainers” delivered by the National Institute of Corrections at the National Corrections Academy in Aurora, Colorado. This training qualifies them to train other corrections professionals to facilitate the program.

Transitions utilizes the New Direction curriculum to deliver a cognitive-behavioral therapy treatment program in a residential, therapeutic setting that teaches offenders to challenge their thinking to change their criminal and addictive behavioral patterns.

Loving Arms Rehabilitation Kennel (LARK) simultaneously and in conjunction with Transitions, promotes real-life skills such as team building, interpersonal communications, responsibility, personal accountability, empathy and compassion while training approved offenders to socially rehabilitate rescue dogs to increase adoptability for eventual placement in permanent, loving homes.

The CAAP program gives offenders the opportunity to become certified as Associate Addictions Professionals (CAAP) through the Illinois Certification Board making them qualified for entry level employment in the field of substance abuse treatment upon release.

Art Therapy utilizes a therapeutic approach that instructs offenders of art philosophy, technique and production using various mediums and media that allow offenders to decrease individual stressors and increase personal growth through self-discipline, perseverance and the opportunity to gain satisfaction through creation instead of destruction.

Inside Out Dads teaches positive and effective parenting skills through awareness and knowledge including recognizing influence of family history, managing emotions, self-care, child-care, communication, relationship building and co-parenting.

Incarcerated Veterans organized “Back to School” and “Holiday Food” drives which permitted offenders an opportunity to purchase and donate school supplies and food items during their regularly scheduled commissary day. Donations were distributed to local charities.

The 2018 Restorative Justice Garden Project consists of four gardens that are maintained by offender volunteers from the Transitions, Incarcerated Veterans and Horticulture programs, along with inside grounds workers. Over 2,846 pounds of fresh produce was donated to the local community and over 6,613 pounds was used in dietary. This project saved the facility approximately \$6,830.

Shawnee Correctional Center

Shawnee Correctional Center is committed to providing offender end-of-life care. The purpose of the Hospice/Adult Comfort-Care Program is to provide holistic treatment to terminally ill offenders. Shawnee Correctional Center has implemented a volunteer force of specially trained hospice offender volunteer caregivers to attend to the needs of the correctional center’s end-of-life patients. The primary goal of the program is for terminally ill and infirm housed offenders to receive comfort-care measures. September 11, 2017 marked the graduation of the first class of offender volunteers. Since that date, there have been four Offenders who have received end-of-life care in the Infirmary and none of them died alone. On May 4, 2018, graduation was held for the second class of offender volunteers. Each class consisted of 14 graduates. The offender volunteers continue to provide comfort-care services to all men housed in the Infirmary. On numerous occasions the volunteers have expressed their gratitude and thankfulness for being given the opportunity to experience the hospice/adult comfort care journey, and to be given the opportunity to do something for someone else. The program has been an asset for the patients and the volunteers.

On March 23, 2018, the SWATT (Shawnee Wellness Assistant Therapy Training) Dog Program received its first class of dogs from Project Hope, a no-kill shelter located in Metropolis. For more than 90



days, the dogs were trained in basic obedience, house training, and socialization. The dogs were taught and nurtured by offender handlers under the supervision of volunteer program trainers. In addition, the SWATT Dog Program participated in various veterans' events throughout southern Illinois during the training program. The SWATT dog team attended the Honor Flight, VA Home in Anna, and a luncheon at The Haven, a day lodge for veterans. On June 3, 2018, a graduation ceremony was held, and seven offenders received certificates and the award of good time. In addition, all three dogs were adopted.

Shawnee Correctional Center offers a multitude of programming, including Adult Basic Education, GED/Pre-GED, Career Technologies, Construction Occupations, Automotive Technology, Custodial Maintenance and four evening college classes: Communications I, Professional Development, Business Communications and Introduction to Anatomy & Physiology. The facility awarded 32 GED certificates and 9,511 good time days which equates to over half a million dollars saved. The education teachers all attended language arts and reading training at Kaskaskia College and the Mt. Vernon Teachers Conference as part of professional development. The construction class built three dog houses that were donated to the Angelina Foundation which raffled them and raised over \$300. The class is in the process of building a Free Little Library that will be stocked with books and erected in the community.

Shawnee's offender population donated several boxes of food and hygiene items to the Marion Veteran's Hospital food pantry. The total value of the donations was approximately \$1,500. Throughout the year, the men donated an estimated \$6,000 in supplies to various charities, like Bethany Village, Marion VA, Boy Scouts, hurricane relief and Carmi Children's Home. The offenders can purchase extra school supplies, hygiene items and cleaning items while shopping in the commissary and place them in donation boxes.

At Christmastime, a group of employees adopted 16 children who currently reside at the Carmi Baptist Children's Home. Through their generosity and compassion, an abundance of presents was delivered to the home.

Sheridan Correctional Center

In FY2018, Sheridan Correctional Center re-implemented its recycling program to give offenders an incentive to recycle their commissary packaging. The program has been revised to include the "Cleanest Housing Unit" initiative which gives offenders an incentive of additional recreation time.

In FY2018, Sheridan Correctional Center hosted its 5th Annual Father's Day Program sponsored by Congressman Danny Davis. Congressman Davis served as a guest speaker and visited with many of the offenders and their children and families. The families were brought to the facility by chartered transportation.

Sheridan Correctional Center, in conjunction with the Lake Land College, held its fourth graduation ceremony honoring offenders who completed vocational classes.

During FY2018, the following certificates were awarded: ABE, ASE, warehousing, welding, culinary arts, horticulture, career technology and barber. The Home Builder's Institute (HBI) had 254 offenders complete the program in FY2018.

Throughout the year, incarcerated men at Sheridan have completed 1,847 community service hours which have included the following local businesses/non-profit organizations: Camp Tuckabatchee, Sheridan Fire Department, Village of Sheridan, Starved Rock Special Olympics, Ottawa VFW, LaSalle County Veterans Tribute Group-Vietnam Memorial Moving Wall, Illinois Valley Center for Independent Living, and IDOC's Elgin Treatment Center.

TASC continues to serve Sheridan Correctional Center through participation in re-entry activities and providing services that aid our offenders in preparation of release. The program gives participants the tools to positively reintegrate into a community setting upon parole.

The WestCare Foundation continues to provide trauma-informed care to the offender population at Sheridan Correctional Center through a compilation of substance abuse programs, mental health services, and anger management. In FY2018, a total of 4,152 offenders were served by WestCare's Substance Use Disorder (SUD) treatment program. Of this number, slightly over 86% of the participants successfully completed the program.

In addition to the core Substance Use Disorder (SUD) curriculum offered in their program, WestCare addresses several issues ancillary to Substance Use Disorder, but critical to the future success of the offenders. Additional programming and specialty groups include Young Men's Aggression, Family Reunification, and the Certified Associate Addiction Professionals Program (CAAP).

In FY2018, Sheridan Correctional Center awarded over 160,311 days of EGCC/PSC contracts. There were three full classes of the Thinking for a Change program, which 29 offenders have completed. Thinking for a Change is an Integrative cognitive behavioral change program which incorporates research from cognitive restructuring theory, social skills development, and the learning and use of problem-solving skills. This program is designed to help individuals in the justice system take control of their lives by taking control of their thinking. In the corrections field, the targeted behavior is a reduction in re-offending, and cognitive behavioral interventions such as Thinking for a Change have been found to be an evidence-based practice for achieving this goal. The evident purpose of Thinking for a Change is to empower people to change their thinking, behavior and lives.

Sheridan Correctional Center has a programmatic and therapeutic environment. This environment is not only supportive of offenders, but also staff and surrounding communities. The facility continues to be involved with the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Illinois. Sheridan Correctional Center not only raises awareness and funds for this great organization but participating in these events has boosted staff morale.

The Sheridan Correctional Center garden is almost the size of three football fields and has produced cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, zucchini, squash, bell peppers, corn, etc. The garden produce continues to be utilized to supplement the offender and staff dietary items. In FY2018, the facility saved \$2,302 on produce.

Sheridan Correctional Center has initiated 13 Rapid Results projects and continues to improve its cost saving efforts. The facility received the “Medium Security Highest Savings Award” in FY2018 and has been selected as a finalist for the 2018 Illinois Sustainability Award.

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

Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center

Hound Helping Humans (HHH) is a canine training program implemented in October of 2013 at Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center (SWICC). SWICC formed a collaborative partnership with DUO Inc., a national not-for-profit community support dog training and adoption service headquartered in St. Louis, Missouri. The HHH program uses training staff from Duo Inc. to assist offenders in the work camp whose work assignments are dog handlers. The collaborative relationship uses restorative justice principals to give back to the community by providing highly skilled service dogs to individuals with disabilities. Dogs introduced to the program are puppies from 9-12 weeks old to younger adult dogs. If a dog comes to SWICC as a puppy, their stay before further specialized training and graduation is between 12-14 months. SWICC has three puppy dorms in the work camp with 26 offender dog handlers whose sole assignment is to follow the training and care set forth by the Duo trainer. The trainer meets with the dog handlers and the dogs twice a week for two

hours of training. Upon completion of the initial training program at SWICC, the training staff from Duo Inc. place the dogs in the final phase of specialized training. Twenty-five dogs participated in the program during FY2018 and ten graduated after final training to be placed for adoption.



During FY2018, 561 offenders participated in the Storybook Project at SWICC. The Storybook Project is a program of Lutheran Social Services of Illinois (LSSI) that began in November of 2005 and has repeated monthly. The primary objective is to help incarcerated fathers create and retain a bond with their children. This is accomplished by offenders choosing age appropriate books that they read aloud and record onto CDs. The Storybook Project volunteers monitor the recording

according to set guidelines for the reading, and then when the approved guidelines are met, the book is sent to the offender's child. With the 561 offenders participating in the program this year, approximately 792 children benefitted. The Storybook Project has eight regular volunteers.

The total participation in the Inside Out Dad program was 164 offenders. The program consists of one and two-hour curriculum and process groups and runs for 12 weeks. Inside Out Dad focuses on offenders returning to their children and assuming a positive role as a father. Enrollment in the program is entirely voluntary and has been extremely successful and well-received by offenders since its conception.

In November 2017, the CAAP program was featured on local television station, KSDK. Reporters from KSDK observed a class facilitation, interviewed the CAAP Instructor, offenders actively involved in the class, as well as GEO Alumni Coordinator Tim O'Boyle. O'Boyle was a graduate of Southwestern Correctional Center's first CAAP class. The benefits of completing and utilizing the information received in the class has proven to be an extremely beneficial and worthwhile endeavor. Twenty-five students graduated successfully from the CAAP program in FY2018.

SWICC implemented a go green initiative through a battery recycling program. Offenders often purchase batteries through commissary for various approved devices. Before they can purchase new batteries, Supply Supervisors collect the dead batteries to be recycled. The company where the batteries are purchased offers a free recycling program. The program has been successful and well-received. In addition, SWICC streamlined the offender outside clearance vote sheet process by transitioning to electronic documents. The old process required each offender to have a written file of history with a paper vote sheet passed around to various departments requiring review, vote, and signing. This process was very tedious and time consuming. It would take approximately 4-6 weeks to have offenders either approved or denied for outside clearance. Southwestern created a shared drive where all information is listed in a file for each offender and then various departments still vote but do so electronically. This project drastically reduced the amount of wasted paper and time it took for an offender to be given an approved or denied vote. The new process is typically complete within 3-5 business days.

The FY2018 SWICC re-Entry summit was held on November 9, 2017. The Summit included a host of guest speakers and vendors and focused on preparing offenders for successful return to society. St. Clair County State's Attorney Brenden Kelly was the keynote speaker. The Summit was a huge success. There were a variety of speakers delivering powerful, relevant messages directly related to the offender population and their successful re-entry.

Stateville Correctional Center

Stateville Correctional Center was recognized with a Rapid Results award for "Maximum Security Highest Savings." Rapid Results is a program designed to identify initiatives to maximize the utilization of limited resources while minimizing waste. Stateville's Rapid Results champions document and track the effectiveness of projects that save the facility both time and money. Stateville realized huge savings from various projects, such as a re-entry closet, double

sided printing, the new employee orientation material, payroll report conversions to pdf, and writ packet standardization.

“Stateville Cares” is a new initiative designed to give back to our community and provide our employees the opportunity to support charities. Projects included the collection of pop tabs to benefit St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital, participation in Cop on a Rooftop and Polar Plunge for Special Olympics Illinois, and the “Zero” Prostate 5K Run.

Employees were also extremely generous in their participation in the annual State and University Employees Combined Appeal (SECA) fundraising campaign. The facility placed 3rd in the state for FY2018 donations, raising \$18,919! This is a significant increase from last year’s total.

In late 2017, the Hazelden Initiative began at Stateville with the start of A New Direction class for long-term offenders. There was a total of 15 men in the pilot class, which was facilitated by clinical services counselors. The class covered criminal and addictive thinking, as well as behavior modification techniques that could be used not only to change addictive behaviors as it relates to substance use and abuse, but also in learning how to get along with and communicate better with each other. The program expanded in 2018 with a class located at the Minimum-Security Unit. The participants were active in class by asking questions and seeking ways to help them to develop better parenting skills. Although no good conduct credits are associated with these classes, there is never a shortage of willing participants as they understand that the skills they gain will help them upon their release back into the community.

The Long-Term Offender Program continues to be successful. Studies indicate that making higher educational programming available to offenders contributes to reduced recidivism rates and prepares incarcerated students for employment opportunities upon release. DePaul University offers three courses for transcript credit: Restorative Justice, Law and Public Policy, and Masculinity, Justice, and Law. In addition to coursework, four think tanks are offered to offenders to further their intellectual proficiency in community problem solving. Also offered are bachelor’s degree programs from Northeastern University called “University Without Walls,” transcript credit courses in Urban Studies and Humanities through North Park University, and Divine Hope Reformed Bible Ministry offers a four-year degree in ministry. 17 colleges and universities presently or have participated in higher educational programming at Stateville – all at no cost to the agency. Other classes available include Creative Writing, Math Skills, Introduction to Environmental Justice, Writing Workshop, Printmaking, Art and Animation, Justice and Politics in Shakespeare’s Plays, Critical Education, Political Theory, Philosophy, African-American Studies, History, and Political Science, among many others. In addition, approximately 20 professors from universities around the United States gathered this year at Stateville pursuing certification in the National Inside-Out Program. 12 incarcerated students also completed coursework to become certified professors in this nationally recognized program.

The Recycling Committee continues to emphasize the importance of facility wide recycling. A recycling container decorating contest was held and participating containers are on display throughout the facility, providing recycling stations that are both functional and decorative. An emphasis on recycling resulted in our most significant individual Rapid Results project.

The facility's officer dining room is undergoing a renovation designed to improve employee morale. There will be inspirational wall art honoring our Armed Forces veterans, as well as a space to acknowledge facility Employees of the Month, and an employee commissary.

Stateville commemorated Memorial Day 2018 by inviting staff to show their support for our veterans by wearing clothing and ball caps representing the various Armed Forces. Veterans were also invited to tour the facility and see the new veterans wall.

Stateville Leisure Time Services (LTS) hosted an offender March Madness Basketball Tournament and the final game was attended by Illinois native and retired NBA player, Kenneth R. Battle. Accompanying Mr. Battle was Erin Miller, Senior Vice President of the NBA Retired Players Association, and Kairos Prison Ministries representatives, who donated several basketballs to the LTS program. Mr. Battle observed the game and participated in a half-time 3-point contest.

Records office personnel organized over 2,000 discharge boxes for storage and other appropriate disposition. This department-wide effort repurposed limited resources to create much needed office space, better meeting the administrative needs of the institution.

In addition to academic courses, the education department also provides a variety of supplemental classes offering residents the opportunity to grow in mind, body, and spirit. The Minimum-Security Unit (MSU) strengthened its academic program with the hiring of a full-time educator to help residents obtain their GED. Two three-hour block classes are taught Monday–Friday with 15–20 residents in each class. The GED program continues to grow as GED students are meeting the benchmarks and standards necessary to successfully complete their GED. GED achievement took on a more important role this year as plans began to offer increased opportunities for college degree programming.

In April 2018, Stateville welcomed the Number Project, a creative arts agency that specializes in experiential events. They coordinated a visit from three performing artists, Kareem “KWOE” Wells, Ashley Stevenson, and Spencer Ludwig. These talented musicians performed for offenders, sharing their inspirational life stories in a storytelling format and communicating how music and artistic expression can and does result in lasting life change.

The Northern Reception and Classification Center (NRC) Health Care Unit (HCU) processes intake offenders, provides nurse and MD sick call, medical furlough appointments, prepares medical information for court writs, and prepares Adult Transitional Center (ATC) and discharges. The NRC HCU also cares for all medical needs of Stateville's MSU offenders. The department consists of medical providers and nursing staff, medical records, x-ray, lab, dental, and mental health. The NRC has had many accomplishments over the past year, particularly in the nursing and medical records department. The facility increased nursing staff and medical records and have implemented processes to eliminate the filing backlog issues and removing the process of drop filing. We have improved access to care for offenders in nurse sick call, clinics, and medications. We continue to focus on improving and monitoring for AD compliance and NCCHC standards.

The Stateville mental health team is fully staffed and has significantly decreased the facility psychiatry backlog. The facility is dedicated to implementing the Mental Health Audit and CQI process and recommendations to improve the quality and compliance of treatment documentation. Stateville is consistently providing monthly staff trainings for continuing education. Staff recently exhibited their team player mentality by actively participating in the training of Joliet Treatment Center staff in preparation for the opening of their new facility. Stateville is providing 10 hours of structured out of cell time ahead of schedule. The facility is also in the process of training all telepsychiatry providers to implement telepsychiatry for the first time. There has been a considerable increase in the provision of mental health groups. The facility has increased mental health contacts and sessions to approximately 30 minutes due to a decrease in caseload size. The mental health team at the NRC continues to provide quality services, making safety and appropriate standards of care the utmost priority.

Taylorville Correctional Center

In FY2018, the Taylorville Correctional Center had six Rapid Results projects. Costs have been reduced by removing the facility post office box and allowing the United States Post Office to deliver to the facility. Because security staff no longer must pick up the mail, there was an overall saving of 260 hours and \$2,812. Recycling rice bags from dietary into aprons for the kitchen workers saved \$949 annually. The facility gardens produced fresh vegetables and fruits that were served in place of canned. This project saved \$6000. The facility dietary also recycles empty egg flats for vocational horticulture so that they can be used as compost and reducing the waste in the landfills. Total annual savings for that project is \$9,427 and 198 hours.

Taylorville Correctional Center's Veterans Group held a food drive with offenders donating items they purchased in the commissary. Six large boxes of food with a total weight of 1,100 pounds was donated to United Methodist Church Food Pantry in Findlay, Illinois.

Taylorville Correctional Center's Sustainability Program maintains the Recycling Program that consists of recycling cardboard, paper/plastics, metal cans and electronics/ink, toner cartridges, batteries and tennis shoes. A large part of the center's recycling and sustainability efforts happen in the facility's maintenance department. FY2018 totals include nearly 42 tons of cardboard/paper, over 21 tons of steel/tin, five tons of plastic and approximately 1,625 gallons of vegetable waste. To sustain the yearly production, offenders harvest their own seed, which is stored in recycled plastic containers from dietary. Egg and milk cartons are reused to start new plants in the greenhouse. Horticulture has more than 250 square feet devoted to composting and maintenance has 250 square feet. The compost includes grass clippings, newspapers, cardboard, food scraps, egg shells and coffee grounds. The compost provides a weed bearer and limits the amount of fertilizer purchased. The laundry department provides used laundry soap barrels that are used to collect rain water, recycle soil, and for compost material. In addition, the Horticulture Class utilizes "bottom watering," which captures any excess water from watering the flowers.

Taylorville has a total of eight vegetable gardens and two fruit gardens. The total harvested is as follows: zucchini and yellow squash - 2,624lbs, okra - 58lbs, green beans - 245lbs, cucumber - 1,243lbs, green pepper - 705lbs, tomatoes - 1,046lbs, cabbage - 278lbs, fall turnip - 72lbs, radishes - 14 gal, strawberries - 15gal, cantaloupe - 223lbs and watermelon - 892lbs. The facility prepared and served 265 pans of garden vegetable salad, all which was produced from its own gardens. The produce was used as a replacement for 265 cases of canned vegetables, which saved \$5,713. In 2019, the facility hopes to expand its gardens and provide more fruits and vegetables to dietary.

The academics program consisted of 35 offenders completing the High School Equivalency, 54 completing the Adult Basic Education, four completed volunteer ABE and 37 successfully completed Advanced ABE. Future goals still include updating equipment and preparing for the new TABE test.

Starting in August, a leisure times services (LTS) Mural Design Team was established to design and paint a mural for the visiting room and roll call hallway. Over the next three months, the group created a massive work of art that receives much praise from visitors, staff, and offenders.

In October, the LTS department., in conjunction with the CEC program (currently known as GEO), organized a concert with participants from the CEC program called "Rehab Radio." The underlying message of the songs was to provide a positive message in the face of adversity, especially if the selection was from an artist who was a recovering addict themselves. The event culminated with an original song performed by two members of the CEC program which was received well by all.

During February 2018, several activities provided opportunities for offenders to learn about African American history. For the second year, guest speaker Mr. Darryl "DJ Captain" Williams provided a motivational talk. This year he brought comedian Maurice G with him. His performance provided much laughter and enjoyment while focusing on encouraging and uplifting actions toward fellow man. The movie festival this year focused on movies covering African Americans in sports, music, politics, and entertainment. The eight-day event brought in over 200 viewers and sparked great conversation and interest. The Springfield & Central Illinois African American History Museum (SCAAHM) brought a few of their exhibits to Taylorville Correctional Center for display. With the help of museum coordinator Doris Bailey, the SCAAHM brought exhibits about the 1908 Race Riots, The Middle Passage, and the Tuskegee Airmen. To end the month of February, one of the offender music groups put on a musical concert, performing music from famous African American artists.

Lampstand Church in Decatur and Peace Lutheran Church Springfield have donated hundreds of pounds of clothes to the facility's Clothing Closet project. These donations provide dress-out clothing for offenders who are leaving the institution. Anytime the program needed something in a certain size or donations that are season specific, both churches have asked their congregations to donate. In February 2018, IDOC and Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity held a Clothing Drive that brought in 5,115 clothing items for released offenders to wear home. This was not only beneficial for the Department, but for the offenders so they can go leave with a sense of normalcy.

On November 17, 2017, a warehouse fire in downtown St. Louis resulted in the loss of over 30 pallets of toys and blankets that the St. Louis Shriner's Hospital had for the children at the hospital. An employee at Taylorville Correctional Center who has a friend that is an active Shriner started a toy/blanket drive that culminated in two and half pick-up trucks full of toys and blankets for the children serviced by the St. Louis Shriner's Hospital! Staff from Big Muddy River, Pinckneyville and East Moline also collected items for the hospital.

Vandalia Correctional Center

Vandalia Correctional Center has continued to make improvements to security, programs, and offender and employee morale in FY2018. These enhancements continue to establish a more secure work environment, as well as a more rehabilitating location for offenders to serve their sentence.

One of the most beneficial programs the facility offers to the local communities is the ability to send out work crews. Offender work crews have spent nearly 40,000 hours this year helping local schools, cemeteries, county and state buildings, fairgrounds and state parks.

The work crews assisted with mowing and grounds maintenance, cleaning buildings and bleachers, repairing picnic tables, cleaning trails and campsites. Work crews also provided disaster relief assistance to several local communities recovering from severe storms this year. Employees and



offenders are proud to have the opportunity to serve local communities in this capacity.

Vandalia Correctional Center work crews are not the only way the facility and offenders assist the community. The facility has also assisted multiple other Illinois agencies to better utilize the state's resources, such as assisting with the glazing of windows at the Old State Capitol in Vandalia. The Building Trades class fully restored a replica of the Statehouse. Various staff have assisted in the foundation of an active veterans' group being offered for the offenders. There are now 30 incarcerated veterans in the group.

An employee health fair was held with a variety of vendors in attendance. Lab work and blood pressure checks were available, as well as information about chiropractic, massage, weight management, EMS services, eye care, and counseling services.

Facility gardens produced over 4,500 pounds of produce this year for use in the offender and officer kitchens. Additional items were also donated to local food pantries and community gardens. Local schools were also provided with pumpkins and gourds for their young students.

The education department had 22 offenders earn GED certificates. The academic classes awarded 8,585 days of Program Service Credit (PSC) and vocational classes awarded 5,030 days of PSC.

The Equine Program has grown to a herd of 34 retired thoroughbreds. The pastures were increased to a total of nearly 60 acres, which includes the addition of a new 16 x 60 foot shed. This program is continuing to grow and this year, more offenders successfully completed the program than ever before.

The T.A.I.L.S. (Teaching Animals and Inmates Life Skills) program grew immensely this year with over 110 dogs being trained by the program, all of which have been adopted. Offenders are also benefitting from this program with over 60 contracts being completed, granting a total of approximately 2,600 days of good time.

The Clothing Closet began helping offenders in March 2017. Since the program began, the facility has offered clothing for many offenders' reentry back into society. The state also has saved tremendously from this program. From March 2017 through July 2018, more than 742 offenders left the facility in clothing from the Clothing Closet. Currently, 90% of Offenders leaving Vandalia Correctional Center are dressed out from the facility Clothing Closet or have clothing sent in from home. The numbers are increasing each month and additional agencies are coming forward to assist with donations.

Vienna Correctional Center

Vienna Correctional Center and Dixon Springs Impact Incarceration Program (IIP) sustained their role as a leader of community services and integration in FY2018. During the reporting year, both facilities continued their efforts of restorative value, community service, and suitability by participating in a variety of programming, outreach, and community-minded projects.

Cumulatively, offender work crews amassed more than 32,000 hours of community service at an assortment of worksites, including state parks, towns, villages, community school districts, veterans' homes, and state and local law enforcement agencies. In May 2018, the Dixon Springs Impact Incarceration Program work crew planted 37,000 trees for the U.S. Department of Interior Cypress National Wildlife Refuge for a land reclamation project. In addition, offenders bagged up seedlings for the University of Illinois extension office to be passed out to school children. They also assisted in environmental protection efforts by helping a local community prevent erosion. Work crews at both facilities contributed to several flood prevention details allowing a neighboring town to remain safe during inclement weather.

Sustainability efforts were continued into FY2018 with the implementation of eight Rapid Results projects ranging from lighting incentives, Styrofoam reduction, and push button metering faucets to parole transportation totaling a savings of \$50,000. Community collaborations continued, and the offender clothing closet received clothing donations from Cornerstone Church valued at more than \$7,600. During the reporting period, the clothing closet dressed out 698 offenders saving approximately \$11,168.

Clinical Services strived to promote positive changes in offender behavior by providing a diversity of program offerings. Offenders participated in a variety of programming such as Anger Management, Parenting, Drug Awareness Job Readiness, Thinking for a Change, and Storybook as well as support groups, such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Inner Circle. Vienna Correctional Center maintained and strengthened family bonds by facilitating over 800 video visits between offenders and their family and friends. In addition to programming, offenders also participated in activities celebrating Black history, Hispanic history, and Veteran's Day.

Vienna Correctional Center and Dixon Springs IIP maintained their commitment to educational and vocational programming. In FY2018, 60 offenders received their General Equivalency Diplomas (GED). The facility is devoted to offering educational and vocational programming that not only equips offenders with valuable skills, but also prepares them for successful careers upon release. In FY2018, Vienna Correctional Center offered Adult Basic Education, GED, Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Career Technologies, Custodial Maintenance, and Cosmetology. A total of 63 certificates were awarded to offenders in vocational programming.

In September 2017, Vienna Correctional Center commenced with a 12-month grant-funded program by the U.S. Department of Agriculture entitled "Orange is the New Green." The facility collaborated with the University of Illinois Extension and Shawnee Resource Conservation and Development to provide an educational program focused on the master gardener and market place literacy curriculum. The target population is veterans of the armed forces and offenders with a high-risk of recidivism. The offenders who participate in the master gardener curriculum

learn about topics ranging from soils and fertilizers to botany, propagation, annuals and perennials, trees shrubs, fruits, irrigation systems, hydroponic towers, and disease and diagnosis. Upon completion of course work for master gardeners, offenders transition to the outside living laboratory where they continue learning beginning farmer techniques and practices. Each offender develops a garden plan on paper and grows transplants or direct seeds their plot to complete their envisioned garden. Overall, the facility



has 1.5 acres of former lawn tilled and transformed into more than 50 vibrant individual garden plots where fresh produce is delivered on day of harvest to the facility dietary department and used in offender meal preparation.

The Vienna Dog Program continued to prosper with a partnership with Puppy Rescue 911 that places rescued dogs in permanent, loving homes while providing the offender-handler with the opportunity of finding compassion, unconditional love and rehabilitation through the human-animal connection. During FY2018, 21 dogs completed the obedience program and found forever homes.

Western Illinois Correctional Center

Western Illinois Correctional Center and Clayton Work Camp have taken a proactive approach towards its operational needs and activities related to offenders, staff, and fiscal awareness. The main objective at the facility this fiscal year was emphasizing positive interaction with offenders and staff, promoting safety and security of offenders and staff alike. In addition, fiscal conservation and awareness was also a priority as the facility implemented multiple Rapid Results projects that resulted in cost savings for the State of Illinois.

Western Illinois Correctional Center implemented multiple Rapid Results projects. One of those concerned the elimination of duplicate blood draws for offenders' mandatory clinics. By implementing a program called "4Medica," unnecessary bloodwork has been avoided and significant time and money has been saved. In May and June of 2017, there were 1,372 blood tests done for the mandatory clinics costing a total of \$7,481. In May and June of 2018, there were 900 blood tests done for the mandatory clinics costing a total of \$5,315. After comparing the two months in 2017 to 2018 when the program was implemented, there were 472 fewer tests done and \$2,165 saved. Another project was replacing the facility's exterior and interior lighting, which had become antiquated and labor intensive, with LED lighting. In addition to increasing visibility, the conversion resulted in a cost savings for the facility this past fiscal year of \$59,702. The LED lighting was acquired through a grant program through Ameren Illinois which resulted in no additional cost to the facility. The Clothing Closet for offenders also continues to be a huge success. The Clothing Closet, through generous donations from local community organizations, provides quality clothing for offenders to wear home when they are released from incarceration.

The facility continues to raise money for various foundations and local entities and makes donations to several community events. In support of Special Olympics Illinois, the facility participated in the Special Olympics Polar Plunge in Quincy and also the Law Enforcement Torch Run. The facility has raised over \$10,000 this past year for Special Olympics Illinois.

The dietary department was able to start receiving food from "Woody"-Hands of Hope. Between the organization and our horticulture garden, the dietary department was able to save the State of Illinois \$78,657 this past fiscal year. The institutional garden, maintained by the horticulture class, accounted for \$6,471 of that total savings. The horticulture students from Lake

Land College began growing lettuce through a hydroponic system at Western Illinois Correctional Center. Produce grown hydroponically will stay fresh longer and for a second year in a row, the horticulture program provided over 3,000 gallons of produce to the facility dining services. The vegetables provide the offenders a fresh alternative to the regular meals that are provided. The facility was also able to make several donations of vegetables, approximately 200 pounds of fresh cucumbers and tomatoes, to the Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy. The fresh produce was used during activity time as snacks for the veterans.

Correctional Industries had an average of 51 earned program service credit for offenders assigned to the meat plant. These offenders earned a combined 6,741 days of eligible award time. They also produced a total yield of 4,672,222 pounds of meat which resulted in a total sales value of \$6,554,324. Correctional Industries had ten offenders test and complete fork lift training with the offenders receiving a certificate of completion for Class 1 Electric Motor Rider Trucks. One offender graduated from the Office Manager Apprenticeship Program and two are currently enrolled in the Office Manager Apprenticeship Program.

Four facilities participated in the recycling program: Western Illinois Correctional Center, Clayton Work Camp, Jacksonville Correctional Center and Pittsfield Work Camp. During FY2018, there was a total of 442,416 pounds of cardboard recycled along with an additional 118,538 pounds of tin cans, plastics, newspapers, magazines, etc., for a grand total of 560,954 pounds turned into recycling centers. The amount received from these recycling centers was \$14,121. The maintenance department also installed rain collection barrels to collect rain for watering the facility garden.

The academic department had 37 offenders receive their GED/HSE certificates. This was the third highest in the Department of Corrections. There were 247 offenders who completed ABE, which was an increase from 168 the year before. The library began e-filing in the Northern District to allow for a more efficient operation for patrons and all of those connected with the program.

There was a total of 459 participants in the Lake Land College programs during the fiscal year. Lake Land College held a graduation ceremony honoring 23 Associate in Liberal Studies degrees and 125 Certificates.

The Health Care Unit experienced several positive changes in the past year. There was an increase in staffing which resulted in an overall performance increase in the areas of mental health, nursing, and the medical clinics. This has improved the timeliness of offenders being seen and the implementation of group therapy. The facility added a group room for offenders in restrictive housing. The clinic nurse has shown outstanding commitment in setting up educational clinics and classes with offenders. Her dedication and accuracy in reporting has made a significant improvement in the clinic backlog.

This past year, the maintenance department, in coordination with GTL, pulled fiber and installed video visitation units and messaging kiosks on every housing unit wing, including healthcare.

This also included the installation of kiosks in the library for offenders to research law cases and access legal documents.

The Clinical Services Department continues to facilitate the Aunt Mary's Storybook Program to help offenders maintain another avenue of communication with their children by reading to their children. A creative writing class is being offered to offenders who wish to develop their abilities to express themselves through various styles of writing. A Veteran's Group was also started that allows offenders to discuss their life experiences and make offenders aware of services and programs available to them through the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs.

Another area of great achievement for Western Illinois Correctional Center and Clayton Work Camp was in its Chaplaincy Services with The Crossing Church. Religious services have increased providing more offenders the opportunity to participate and feel more involved with the services being offered. In addition, The Crossing Church assists with providing clothing to those offenders who are less fortunate before they are released from prison. This allows the offenders to wear more appropriate clothing when they reach their community. The Willow Creek Church made their annual Christmas donations to the facility and the Crossing has been quite helpful in assisting with distribution of those items. The Crossing Church also assists the facility in completing baptisms with 127 offenders being baptized this past year. The volunteers associated with the Chaplaincy have consistently perpetuated new volunteers to join their efforts. The Chaplaincy organized and hosted Black History Month in the Chapel with multiple guest speakers.

Angel Tree is a program initiated by Prison Fellowship. The program gives participating offenders the opportunity to give Christmas presents to their children.

The Clayton Work Camp performed over 3,500 hours of community service to local communities, state parks, counties, and local fairs in daily grounds keeping and maintenance which assists those agencies in cost saving efforts. The work camp also assists in the garden and recycling programs to help the facility in their "Go Green" efforts and to realize cost savings. This includes maintaining the main facility grounds, administration building, and employee commissary.

Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center

The facility's name says 're-entry' and part of this process includes improving offender and family relationships. In August 2017, Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center held its 1st Annual Day with Dad. During the event, 24 children had the opportunity to spend an entire day with their dads to create memories and build bonds. Many community and staff volunteers helped organize and assist at the event, which included many games and interactive crafts and activities. Funding for this event came entirely through donations from the facility's volunteer organization. All of the games, including a 9-hole miniature golf course, life-size Connect Four, Jenga, giant checkers, and corn hole games to name a few, were constructed by offenders as part of combined construction/art classes.

Offenders are giving back to the community through a number of other art/construction projects. They have been building and painting flag disposal boxes for several surrounding community American Legion Halls. All materials are provided through a local Eagle Scout project. Another project was building a large doll house which was donated for a charity auction. Offenders have learned electrical skills through the repair and construction of Christmas lights for the City of Kewanee. Throughout the facility, offenders are beautifying the walls and rooms. The newly opened hospice unit was completely refreshed with a beautiful mural depicting a tropical sunset to help bring a more cheerful environment.

Thanks to seed and plant donations, offenders planted two large gardens this year with eleven different types of vegetables. Offenders maintained these gardens and harvested over 3,400 pounds of produce. 230 pounds have been donated to the local food pantry. These vegetables provided a wonderful, healthy addition to dietary meals, and allowed offenders to learn to use them in many different recipes. The facility's estimated food cost savings is \$2,000 through these efforts.



Crossroads Adult Transition Center

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

In FY2018, Crossroads ATC had a rated capacity of 350 beds. Crossroads ATC received 431 intakes from IDOC last year and had a 79% percent positive exit rate.

The Advancing Careers and Employment (ACE) program allows returning citizens to learn industry skills and enter long-term career employment. The ACE program pairs individuals with employment specialists who help them decide which career best fits their skills and education and career goals.

In FY2018, 79 residents received their GED while in Crossroads ATC. Safer Foundation promotes employment prior to residents being released back into their community. Currently, 90% percent of the residents at Crossroads ATC are employed. Over 100 residents at Crossroads ATC provided over 6,000 hours of community service by assisting churches, community centers and providing neighborhood cleaning.

In FY2018, the Safer Foundation implemented a health awareness initiative that promotes healthy living and eating. Along with the Community Outreach Coordinator, several residents participated in health screenings held at local hospitals, clinics and pharmacy stores. Educational reading materials were displayed in the facility and were given to each participate at the events. Residents were also provided the opportunity to enroll and receive medical benefits via IDHS.

Crossroads ATC offers a broad spectrum of services to their residents, including off-site higher education programs, vocational programs, volunteer services, substance abuse treatment, and more. Adult Transition Centers have a five-step level system, which allows a resident to advance at a rate relative to his overall performance and behavior in developing responsibilities in the community at large.

Fox Valley Adult Transition Center

Within the guidelines of appropriate custodial care, Fox Valley ATC provides a continuum of programs and services for up to 130 adult female offenders. Women within 24 months of release transition from prison to Fox Valley where they are able to participate in in-house and community programming that holistically addresses their unique social, medical, psychological, educational, and vocational needs.

Planning for successful family, community, and work force reintegration begins upon each resident's arrival. Through the use of an integrated system of individualized support and services, as well as a four-step behavior level system, Fox Valley ATC offers a variety of programs specifically designed for female offenders. Counselors support, motivate, and guide residents through the four-step level system that requires residents to set and achieve goals. Through program participation and goals accomplishment, women build and strengthen their social, educational, and vocational skills; subsequently becoming better prepared for successful reintegration with their family, as well as with the community and workforce.

While at Fox Valley ATC, residents acquire marketable job skills, in addition to earning competitive salaries. The facility has continued to successfully establish and cultivate

relationships with local businesses to provide and expand resident employment opportunities. The average resident employment rate is 98%. During FY2018, eight new employers were recruited for a total of 43. Upon release, approximately 38% of residents maintain the employment they obtain while at Fox Valley ATC. In addition, approximately 26% of employed residents serve in a supervisory capacity.

Residents contribute 20% of their earnings towards facility operational expenses. During fiscal year 2018, their contributions totaled nearly \$299,000. Financial stability and independence are an integral part of successful transition to the community. Many residents are able to save a substantial amount of money prior to their release. The average resident saves nearly \$3,900 by the time she is paroled. In addition to seeking gainful employment, residents at Fox Valley are challenged to set and work towards accomplishing educational goals. During FY2018, 13 residents earned GED certificates and nine residents were enrolled in college courses.

Volunteers and interns play a key role in complementing and augmenting resident services. In FY2018, two interns and 14 new volunteers were recruited, building the volunteer base to nearly 82 active volunteers. Volunteers donated almost 3,700 hours of their time and over \$12,000 in donations which included clothing and shoes, hygiene items, items for the family visiting room, school supplies, books, bus passes, phone cards, and holiday toys for residents' children.

Volunteers serve as role models and inspire residents to volunteer. In FY2018, residents completed over 5,800 hours of volunteer work in local community social service and faith-based agencies. In the spring and summer, residents also volunteered regularly with the local park districts and assisted with beautification projects.



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

By holistically addressing each woman's unique social, medical, psychological, educational, and vocational needs, it is likely that she will return to her community with skills and abilities to assist her in become a law abiding, productive citizen.

North Lawndale Adult Transition Center

The North Lawndale Adult Transition Center is a 200-bed facility. It was completed in the spring of 2000 and celebrated its official opening that summer. The facility confirms the Safer Foundation's belief in the value of providing transition support to individuals with a criminal record who are returning to their communities. North Lawndale allows selected participants the opportunity to transition to community and employment prior to release to improve the likelihood they will be successful.

All residents receive financial management skills and are encouraged to engage in pro-social interactions with their peers and families. This increases their chance for post-release success.

This year, in order to enhance its reentry services, North Lawndale ATC has engaged in an evidence based practice (EBP) assessment to evaluate and refine the way the facility does business. The major changes this fiscal year are based on three key areas: enhancing the service model, upgrading client service technology and empowering staff. These changes will enable the facility to better serve residents and deepen its impact.

Over the past year, evidence based practices (EBP) have been used to analyze and rebuild a number of Safer Foundation processes and procedures resulting in an enhanced operating model. The major changes feature exciting initiatives like rapid employment for residents, providing tailored services via personalized goal setting and career planning, and weighed assessments to connect residents to the right services and the right employment opportunity.

One new initiative is moving to new technology systems that will improve operational efficiency. Salesforce is a cloud based tool that is assessible 24/7. It will enable the organization to create a customized case management system, which will drive efficiency and productivity.

Utilizing this system, staff will be able to spend more time servicing the residents. Reports and dashboards can be built in real time and staff will have a clearer and more complete view of a resident's progress.

In addition to Salesforce with its focus on case management, North Lawndale ATC has moved to SecurManage. SecurManage is a web-based software application that provides everything staff need to manage a variety of organizational structures. It will track and manage all aspects of a resident's stay and has been designed to monitor them completely from the time of their acceptance and entry into the facility throughout their release. Their entire client profile, including parole, is part of an organized and reportable online database. North Lawndale's employees, not its processes or its systems, are its most important assets. We are committed to empowering our staff to do impactful work through training, coaching and ongoing support.

Peoria Adult Transition Center

The current population at Peoria Adult Transition Center (ATC) is 239. The ATC currently works with 50 local employers and the average employment rate for residents this year has been 97%.

Due to the diligence of staff and the assigned Facility Review Control Officer (FRCO), Peoria ATC received the Meritorious Audit Recognition Award by receiving an excellent tally for FY2018.

The majority of ATC residents remain in the Peoria area when they parole. They get their own parole sites, maintain their employment, and sometimes relocate their families to Peoria. The ATC's social worker has been working with Tazwood Center for Mental Health and Parole. The process they implemented last fiscal year has resulted in numerous residents satisfying their substance abuse parole conditions prior to their release. A new re-entry program involves community activists who provide mentoring to Peoria ATC residents. AA is offered at the Peoria ATC every Wednesday night for residents to participate in and to form a supportive environment.

Peoria ATC successfully transitioned to electronic forms for timekeeping as part of its Go Green initiative. All staff now submit their notice of absence and overtime slips digitally.

This fiscal year, two employees were named "Employee of the Month" at their employer. Former resident, Jason Spyles, was accepted to Stanford University.

Parole

The Parole Division aims to promote public safety through offender supervision utilizing reentry resources, community partnerships and graduated sanctions. It is dedicated to identifying offenders with compliance issues and target supervision and resources to those with a high risk of returning to IDOC.

Day Reporting Centers

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

therapeutic communities dedicated to providing drug treatment and reentry services for drug-related offenses.

Violence Reduction Collaborations

The Parole Division continues to be an active partner with the City of Chicago's Violence Reduction Strategy (VRS). In cooperation with the Chicago Police Department, the Parole Division joins members from the local community, the U.S. Attorney's Office, Cook County State's Attorney Office, the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), the Bureau of Alcohol, 76 Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) and numerous other agencies in key police districts throughout the Chicago area to combat violence in partnership. Gang members in these areas are targeted and called in to a meeting with all partners present. At these meetings, offenders are put on notice to stop the violence in the community. Gangs are informed that future homicides or shooting incidents that can be tied to a gang faction will result in a response from the entire partnership and gang affiliates and networks will be targeted by law enforcement actions. IDOC also spearheads individual and large-scale compliance checks on parolees throughout the state. Compliance checks involve searching host sites, drug testing and addressing general compliance issues as well as the needs of the offender. Criminal charges are pursued for all parolees who possess firearms or ammunition.

Parole Reentry Group

The mission of the Parole Reentry Group (PRG) is to aid in the reduction of offender recidivism and to foster public safety. The PRG is within the Parole Division and is fully dedicated to housing and reentry. The PRG develops, monitors and coordinates community resources and provides supportive services necessary to enhance an offender's successful reentry back into the community to become crime free, law-abiding members of society.

In FY2018, the PRG was able to place a total of 3,900 parolees in community housing. A total of 2,276 parolees were placed in supportive (paid) placements for short durations (on average 30-90 days). The PRG placed 1,624 parolees in unpaid housing (shelters). Placements are funded to house particularly challenging populations, including sex offenders (one placement), offenders with board orders for electronic monitoring (2,204 placements), offenders with substance abuse issues needing inpatient treatment (768 placements), offenders needing transitional housing (1,806 placements) and offenders with mental health issues and nursing care needs (8 placements).

Sex Offender Supervision Unit

Close supervision of sex offenders requires the application of enhanced tracking systems and specialized agent training as well as unique surveillance and monitoring techniques. The Sex Offender Supervision Unit has smaller caseloads and provides closer supervision and more

frequent surveillance. In addition to traditional surveillance, offenders are monitored electronically through radio frequency or GPS systems; most offenders are prohibited from possessing electronics that can access the Internet and social media. Sex offenders are also subject to intense scrutiny in terms of locations where they can work and reside and are also prohibited from participating in events that attract children.

Extradition Unit

Parolees and offenders are brought back to Illinois for a variety of reasons, including but not limited to, leaving the state without permission, new arrests and the need to serve additional time in Illinois after their sentence is expired in other states. Parole agents are trained and certified to complete land and air extraditions.



ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

FY 2018 Annual Report Prison Population on June 30, 2018

| Offense Class | Number | % |
|---------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Murder (20-60 years) | 6,902 | 16.9% |
| Class X (6-30 years) | 12,407 | 30.4% |
| Class 1 (4-15 years) | 6,102 | 14.9% |
| Class 2 (3-7 years) | 7,897 | 19.3% |
| Class 3 (2-5 years) | 3,611 | 8.8% |
| Class 4 (1-3 years) | 3,779 | 9.2% |
| Unclassified ¹ | 174 | 0.4% |
| Total | 40,872 | 100.0% |

| Sex Offender ² | Number | % |
|---------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Yes | 7,353 | 18.0% |
| No | 33,519 | 82.0% |
| Total | 40,872 | 100.0% |

| Holding Offense Category | Number | % |
|----------------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Homicide | 8,650 | 21.2% |
| Controlled Substance Violation | 5,972 | 14.6% |
| Sexual Assault / Rape | 4,753 | 11.6% |
| Assault / Battery / Force / Harm | 4,002 | 9.8% |
| Weapons | 3,666 | 9.0% |
| Armed Robbery | 2,723 | 6.7% |
| Burglary | 1,493 | 3.7% |
| Residential Burglary | 1,321 | 3.2% |
| Robbery | 1,288 | 3.2% |
| DUI | 1,101 | 2.7% |
| Sex Related Offense | 988 | 2.4% |
| Theft | 640 | 1.6% |
| Retail Theft | 549 | 1.3% |
| Motor Vehicle Theft | 506 | 1.2% |
| Home / Vehicular Invasion | 488 | 1.2% |
| Vehicle Code Violation | 423 | 1.0% |
| Forgery / Deception / Fraud | 411 | 1.0% |
| Kidnapping/Restraint/Abduction | 386 | 0.9% |
| Escape | 318 | 0.8% |
| Cannabis | 280 | 0.7% |
| Armed Violence | 233 | 0.6% |
| Arson | 174 | 0.4% |
| Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP) | 173 | 0.4% |
| Government Offenses | 162 | 0.4% |
| Damage to Property | 133 | 0.3% |
| Disorderly Conduct / Mob Action | 29 | 0.1% |
| Bail Bond Violation | 8 | 0.0% |
| Habitual Offender | 2 | 0.0% |
| Inchoate | 0 | 0.0% |
| Total | 40,872 | 100.0% |

| Committing County | Number | % |
|-------------------|--------|-------|
| Adams | 354 | 0.9% |
| Alexander | 41 | 0.1% |
| Bond | 76 | 0.2% |
| Boone | 219 | 0.5% |
| Brown | 6 | 0.0% |
| Bureau | 91 | 0.2% |
| Calhoun | 19 | 0.0% |
| Carroll | 20 | 0.0% |
| Cass | 24 | 0.1% |
| Champaign | 980 | 2.4% |
| Christian | 138 | 0.3% |
| Clark | 64 | 0.2% |
| Clay | 87 | 0.2% |
| Clinton | 114 | 0.3% |
| Coles | 240 | 0.6% |
| Cook | 19,352 | 47.3% |
| Crawford | 88 | 0.2% |
| Cumberland | 17 | 0.0% |
| DeKalb | 184 | 0.5% |
| DeWitt | 58 | 0.1% |
| Douglas | 59 | 0.1% |
| DuPage | 1,084 | 2.7% |
| Edgar | 68 | 0.2% |
| Edwards | 43 | 0.1% |
| Effingham | 94 | 0.2% |
| Fayette | 108 | 0.3% |
| Ford | 49 | 0.1% |
| Franklin | 201 | 0.5% |
| Fulton | 74 | 0.2% |
| Gallatin | 32 | 0.1% |
| Greene | 30 | 0.1% |
| Grundy | 81 | 0.2% |
| Hamilton | 56 | 0.1% |
| Hancock | 62 | 0.2% |
| Hardin | 23 | 0.1% |
| Henderson | 17 | 0.0% |
| Henry | 203 | 0.5% |
| Iroquois | 63 | 0.2% |
| Jackson | 228 | 0.6% |
| Jasper | 16 | 0.0% |
| Jefferson | 242 | 0.6% |
| Jersey | 105 | 0.3% |
| Jo Daviess | 29 | 0.1% |
| Johnson | 28 | 0.1% |
| Kane | 1,116 | 2.7% |
| Kankakee | 358 | 0.9% |
| Kendall | 186 | 0.5% |
| Knox | 163 | 0.4% |
| Lake | 1,061 | 2.6% |
| LaSalle | 449 | 1.1% |
| Lawrence | 85 | 0.2% |
| Lee | 84 | 0.2% |

| Committing County | Number | % |
|-------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Livingston | 184 | 0.5% |
| Logan | 172 | 0.4% |
| McDonough | 61 | 0.1% |
| McHenry | 269 | 0.7% |
| McLean | 770 | 1.9% |
| Macon | 851 | 2.1% |
| Macoupin | 102 | 0.2% |
| Madison | 1,003 | 2.5% |
| Marion | 199 | 0.5% |
| Marshall | 16 | 0.0% |
| Mason | 109 | 0.3% |
| Massac | 66 | 0.2% |
| Menard | 26 | 0.1% |
| Mercer | 40 | 0.1% |
| Monroe | 42 | 0.1% |
| Montgomery | 162 | 0.4% |
| Morgan | 122 | 0.3% |
| Moultrie | 21 | 0.1% |
| Ogle | 86 | 0.2% |
| Peoria | 1,037 | 2.5% |
| Perry | 62 | 0.2% |
| Piatt | 17 | 0.0% |
| Pike | 113 | 0.3% |
| Pope | 13 | 0.0% |
| Pulaski | 14 | 0.0% |
| Putnam | 8 | 0.0% |
| Randolph | 109 | 0.3% |
| Richland | 52 | 0.1% |
| Rock Island | 363 | 0.9% |
| St. Clair | 888 | 2.2% |
| Saline | 189 | 0.5% |
| Sangamon | 768 | 1.9% |
| Schuyler | 29 | 0.1% |
| Scott | 4 | 0.0% |
| Shelby | 68 | 0.2% |
| Stark | 7 | 0.0% |
| Stephenson | 196 | 0.5% |
| Tazewell | 333 | 0.8% |
| Union | 86 | 0.2% |
| Vermillion | 467 | 1.1% |
| Wabash | 51 | 0.1% |
| Warren | 28 | 0.1% |
| Washington | 17 | 0.0% |
| Wayne | 59 | 0.1% |
| White | 116 | 0.3% |
| Whiteside | 187 | 0.5% |
| Will | 1,144 | 2.8% |
| Williamson | 134 | 0.3% |
| Winnebago | 1,168 | 2.9% |
| Woodford | 130 | 0.3% |
| Out of State | 45 | 0.1% |
| Total | 40,872 | 100.0% |

¹Unclassified cases include Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP) and Contempt of Court.

²Sex offenders are defined as either having to officially register as a sex offender, murderer against youth according to statute, or as having any sex offense conviction noted on mittimus (sentencing order).

Prison Population on June 30, 2018

| Race | Number | % |
|-----------------|---------------|---------------|
| Black | 22,834 | 55.9% |
| White | 12,522 | 30.6% |
| Hispanic | 5,239 | 12.8% |
| Asian | 147 | 0.4% |
| American Indian | 60 | 0.1% |
| Unknown | 70 | 0.2% |
| Total | 40,872 | 100.0% |

| Gender | Number | % |
|--------------|---------------|---------------|
| Male | 38,523 | 94.3% |
| Female | 2,349 | 5.7% |
| Total | 40,872 | 100.0% |

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| Average Age (in years) | 37.9 |
|-------------------------------|-------------|

| Age | Number | % |
|-----|--------|------|
| 17 | 0 | 0.0% |
| 18 | 37 | 0.1% |
| 19 | 303 | 0.7% |
| 20 | 580 | 1.4% |
| 21 | 822 | 2.0% |
| 22 | 1,031 | 2.5% |
| 23 | 1,162 | 2.8% |
| 24 | 1,266 | 3.1% |
| 25 | 1,351 | 3.3% |
| 26 | 1,432 | 3.5% |
| 27 | 1,380 | 3.4% |
| 28 | 1,400 | 3.4% |
| 29 | 1,412 | 3.5% |
| 30 | 1,289 | 3.2% |
| 31 | 1,319 | 3.2% |
| 32 | 1,270 | 3.1% |
| 33 | 1,226 | 3.0% |
| 34 | 1,229 | 3.0% |
| 35 | 1,263 | 3.1% |
| 36 | 1,235 | 3.0% |
| 37 | 1,213 | 3.0% |
| 38 | 1,195 | 2.9% |
| 39 | 1,120 | 2.7% |
| 40 | 1,008 | 2.5% |
| 41 | 1,025 | 2.5% |
| 42 | 932 | 2.3% |
| 43 | 885 | 2.2% |
| 44 | 830 | 2.0% |
| 45 | 848 | 2.1% |
| 46 | 836 | 2.0% |
| 47 | 840 | 2.1% |
| 48 | 780 | 1.9% |
| 49 | 710 | 1.7% |
| 50 | 688 | 1.7% |
| 51 | 624 | 1.5% |
| 52 | 616 | 1.5% |
| 53 | 568 | 1.4% |
| 54 | 574 | 1.4% |
| 55 | 544 | 1.3% |
| 56 | 537 | 1.3% |
| 57 | 475 | 1.2% |
| 58 | 415 | 1.0% |
| 59 | 384 | 0.9% |
| 60 | 318 | 0.8% |
| 61 | 272 | 0.7% |
| 62 | 266 | 0.7% |
| 63 | 200 | 0.5% |
| 64 | 176 | 0.4% |
| 65 | 137 | 0.3% |
| 66 | 149 | 0.4% |
| 67 | 123 | 0.3% |
| 68 | 93 | 0.2% |
| 69 | 82 | 0.2% |
| 70 | 68 | 0.2% |

| Age | Number | % |
|--------------|---------------|-------------|
| 71 | 68 | 0.2% |
| 72 | 50 | 0.1% |
| 73 | 38 | 0.1% |
| 74 | 36 | 0.1% |
| 75 | 28 | 0.1% |
| 76 | 21 | 0.1% |
| 77 | 19 | 0.0% |
| 78 | 17 | 0.0% |
| 79 | 19 | 0.0% |
| 80 | 8 | 0.0% |
| 81 | 9 | 0.0% |
| 82 | 2 | 0.0% |
| 83 | 5 | 0.0% |
| 84 | 6 | 0.0% |
| 85 | 2 | 0.0% |
| 86 | 1 | 0.0% |
| 87 | 3 | 0.0% |
| 88 | 0 | 0.0% |
| 89 | 0 | 0.0% |
| 90 | 1 | 0.0% |
| 91 | 0 | 0.0% |
| 92 | 0 | 0.0% |
| 93 | 0 | 0.0% |
| 94 | 1 | 0.0% |
| 95 | 0 | 0.0% |
| Total | 40,872 | 0.8% |

Race by Facility on June 30, 2018

| Facility | Race | | | | | | Facility Total |
|--|---------------|---------------|--------------|------------|-----------------|-----------|----------------|
| | Black | White | Hispanic | Asian | American Indian | Unknown | |
| Big Muddy River Correctional Center | 615 | 801 | 160 | 5 | 7 | 1 | 1,589 |
| Centralia Correctional Center | 814 | 407 | 200 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 1,431 |
| Danville Correctional Center | 1,124 | 294 | 309 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1,735 |
| Decatur Correctional Center (female) | 106 | 315 | 28 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 459 |
| Dixon Correctional Center | 1,267 | 540 | 379 | 14 | 4 | 2 | 2,206 |
| East Moline Correctional Center | 801 | 357 | 181 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1,344 |
| Elgin Treatment Center | 3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 9 |
| Graham Correctional Center | 766 | 950 | 101 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1,826 |
| Hill Correctional Center | 1,019 | 361 | 240 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 1,631 |
| Illinois River Correctional Center | 1,150 | 473 | 334 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 1,973 |
| Jacksonville Correctional Center | 789 | 431 | 148 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1,372 |
| Joliet Treatment Center | 53 | 20 | 15 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 88 |
| Kewanee Life Skills Reentry Center | 152 | 66 | 34 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 252 |
| Lawrence Correctional Center | 1,224 | 426 | 279 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 1,938 |
| Lincoln Correctional Center | 452 | 233 | 108 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 799 |
| Logan Correctional Center (female) | 645 | 894 | 135 | 10 | 13 | 22 | 1,719 |
| Menard Correctional Center | 1,939 | 766 | 336 | 7 | 5 | 1 | 3,054 |
| Murphysboro Life Skills Reentry Center | 15 | 16 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 33 |
| Pinckneyville Correctional Center | 1,274 | 448 | 270 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 2,002 |
| Pontiac Correctional Center | 777 | 347 | 257 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 1,391 |
| Robinson Correctional Center | 633 | 374 | 186 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1,197 |
| Shawnee Correctional Center | 966 | 437 | 223 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1,634 |
| Sheridan Correctional Center | 1,070 | 472 | 207 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1,756 |
| Southwestern Correctional Center | 325 | 315 | 42 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 688 |
| Stateville Correctional Center | 2,034 | 474 | 342 | 6 | 3 | 6 | 2,865 |
| Taylorville Correctional Center | 183 | 753 | 152 | 8 | 4 | 0 | 1,100 |
| Vandalia Correctional Center | 654 | 395 | 153 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1,208 |
| Vienna Correctional Center | 653 | 375 | 120 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1,152 |
| Western Illinois Correctional Center | 944 | 351 | 198 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 1,500 |
| Total | 22,447 | 12,095 | 5,140 | 142 | 60 | 67 | 39,951 |

| Adult Transition Center (ATC) | Race | | | | | | ATC Total |
|-------------------------------|------------|------------|-----------|----------|-----------------|----------|------------|
| | Black | White | Hispanic | Asian | American Indian | Unknown | |
| Crossroads Male ATC | 173 | 112 | 48 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 336 |
| Fox Valley ATC | 34 | 88 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 128 |
| Lawndale ATC | 64 | 31 | 25 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 121 |
| Peoria ATC | 85 | 153 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 243 |
| Total | 356 | 384 | 81 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 828 |

| Other | Race | | | | | | Other Total |
|-----------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------|-----------------|----------|-------------|
| | Black | White | Hispanic | Asian | American Indian | Unknown | |
| Electronic Detention | 10 | 26 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 36 |
| Fed/State/Trans Other State | 21 | 16 | 18 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 56 |
| Womens Treatment Center | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Total | 31 | 43 | 18 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 93 |

| Total IDOC Population | Race | | | | | | Other Total |
|------------------------------|---------------|---------------|--------------|------------|-----------------|-----------|---------------|
| | Black | White | Hispanic | Asian | American Indian | Unknown | |
| Total IDOC Population | 22,834 | 12,522 | 5,239 | 147 | 60 | 70 | 40,872 |

Prison Population on June 30, 2018

| Birth Place ^{1, 2} | Number | % |
|-----------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| United States/Territories | 38,730 | 94.8% |
| Foreign Country | 2,044 | 5.0% |
| Missing / Unknown | 98 | 0.2% |
| Total | 40,872 | 100.0% |

| Marital Status ² | Number | % |
|-----------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Single | 29,204 | 71.5% |
| Married | 5,832 | 14.3% |
| Common-Law Marriage | 119 | 0.3% |
| Separated / Divorced | 3,737 | 9.1% |
| Widowed | 273 | 0.7% |
| Missing / Unknown | 1,707 | 4.2% |
| Total | 40,872 | 100.0% |

| Number of Children ² | Number | % |
|---------------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| No Children | 15,664 | 38.3% |
| 1 Child | 7,968 | 19.5% |
| 2 Children | 6,838 | 16.7% |
| 3 Children | 4,526 | 11.1% |
| 4 Children | 2,583 | 6.3% |
| 5 Children | 1,447 | 3.5% |
| 6 Children | 816 | 2.0% |
| 7 Children | 402 | 1.0% |
| 8 Children | 215 | 0.5% |
| 9 Children | 145 | 0.4% |
| 10 or More Children | 268 | 0.7% |
| Total | 40,872 | 100.0% |

| Veteran Status ^{2, 3} | Number | % |
|--------------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Veteran | 895 | 2.2% |
| Non-Veteran | 17,623 | 43.1% |
| Missing / Unknown | 22,354 | 54.7% |
| Total | 40,872 | 100.0% |

| Educational Level: Highest Grade of School Completed ² | | |
|---|---------------|---------------|
| ELEMENTARY | Number | % |
| First Grade | 25 | 0.1% |
| Second Grade | 30 | 0.1% |
| Third Grade | 51 | 0.1% |
| Fourth Grade | 38 | 0.1% |
| Fifth Grade | 63 | 0.2% |
| Sixth Grade | 399 | 1.0% |
| Seventh Grade | 231 | 0.6% |
| Grade School Graduate | 1,360 | 3.3% |
| <i>Subtotal</i> | 2,197 | 5.4% |
| HIGH SCHOOL | Number | % |
| Ninth Grade - High School Freshman | 2,903 | 7.1% |
| Tenth Grade - High School Sophomore | 4,233 | 10.4% |
| Eleventh Grade - High School Junior | 5,898 | 14.4% |
| High School Graduate | 6,405 | 15.7% |
| GED | 6,141 | 15.0% |
| <i>Subtotal</i> | 25,580 | 62.6% |
| TECHNICAL | Number | % |
| First Year | 106 | 0.3% |
| Second Year | 66 | 0.2% |
| Third Year | 14 | 0.0% |
| Fourth Year | 12 | 0.0% |
| <i>Subtotal</i> | 198 | 0.5% |
| COLLEGE / UNIVERSITY | Number | % |
| First Year / Freshman | 1,380 | 3.4% |
| Second Year / Sophomore | 1,339 | 3.3% |
| Third Year / Junior | 240 | 0.6% |
| College Graduate | 376 | 0.9% |
| <i>Subtotal</i> | 3,335 | 8.2% |
| POST GRADUATE | Number | % |
| Graduate School | 88 | 0.2% |
| <i>Subtotal</i> | 88 | 0.2% |
| OTHER | Number | % |
| Other | 38 | 0.1% |
| Missing / Unknown | 9,436 | 23.1% |
| <i>Subtotal</i> | 9,474 | 23.2% |
| Total | 40,872 | 100.0% |

¹ Birthplace does not indicate citizenship.

² Birth place, marital status, number of children, and educational level are self-reported by the offender at admission.

³ Veteran status is self-reported by the offender, no verification is done by IDOC to confirm their veteran status.

Parole Population on June 30, 2018

| Offense Class | Number | % |
|---------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Murder | 441 | 1.8% |
| Class X | 3,119 | 12.6% |
| Class 1 | 4,152 | 16.8% |
| Class 2 | 7,018 | 28.4% |
| Class 3 | 2,785 | 11.3% |
| Class 4 | 6,039 | 24.5% |
| Unclassified ¹ | 18 | 0.1% |
| Out of State | 1,107 | 4.5% |
| Total | 24,679 | 100.0% |

| Sex Offender ² | Number | % |
|---------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Yes | 885 | 3.6% |
| No | 23,794 | 96.4% |
| Total | 24,679 | 100.0% |

| Offense Category | Number | % |
|----------------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Controlled Substance Violation | 6,459 | 26.2% |
| Weapons | 2,832 | 11.5% |
| Assault / Battery / Force / Harm | 2,750 | 11.1% |
| Burglary | 1,584 | 6.4% |
| DUI | 1,129 | 4.6% |
| Residential Burglary | 1,095 | 4.4% |
| Armed Robbery | 970 | 3.9% |
| Robbery | 851 | 3.4% |
| Homicide | 787 | 3.2% |
| Vehicle Code Violation | 777 | 3.1% |
| Retail Theft | 772 | 3.1% |
| Theft | 617 | 2.5% |
| Sexual Assault / Rape | 500 | 2.0% |
| Forgery /Deception / Fraud | 433 | 1.8% |
| Motor Vehicle Theft | 412 | 1.7% |
| Cannabis | 311 | 1.3% |
| Escape | 293 | 1.2% |
| Home / Vehicular Invasion | 195 | 0.8% |
| Government Offenses | 161 | 0.7% |
| Sex Related Offense | 151 | 0.6% |
| Damage to Property | 147 | 0.6% |
| Kidnapping/Restraint/Abduction | 128 | 0.5% |
| Arson | 99 | 0.4% |
| Armed Violence | 55 | 0.2% |
| Disorderly Conduct / Mob Action | 43 | 0.2% |
| Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP) | 16 | 0.1% |
| Bail Bond Violation | 5 | 0.0% |
| Out of State | 1,107 | 4.5% |
| Total | 24,679 | 100.0% |

| County of Residence | Number | % |
|---------------------|--------|-------|
| Adams | 171 | 0.7% |
| Alexander | 26 | 0.1% |
| Bond | 36 | 0.1% |
| Boone | 64 | 0.3% |
| Brown | 3 | 0.0% |
| Bureau | 45 | 0.2% |
| Calhoun | 4 | 0.0% |
| Carroll | 11 | 0.0% |
| Cass | 19 | 0.1% |
| Champaign | 344 | 1.4% |
| Christian | 53 | 0.2% |
| Clark | 31 | 0.1% |
| Clay | 33 | 0.1% |
| Clinton | 27 | 0.1% |
| Coles | 104 | 0.4% |
| Cook | 12,533 | 50.8% |
| Crawford | 50 | 0.2% |
| Cumberland | 8 | 0.0% |
| DeKalb | 96 | 0.4% |
| DeWitt | 36 | 0.1% |
| Douglas | 19 | 0.1% |
| DuPage | 620 | 2.5% |
| Edgar | 36 | 0.1% |
| Edwards | 16 | 0.1% |
| Effingham | 41 | 0.2% |
| Fayette | 62 | 0.3% |
| Ford | 22 | 0.1% |
| Franklin | 92 | 0.4% |
| Fulton | 47 | 0.2% |
| Gallatin | 10 | 0.0% |
| Greene | 31 | 0.1% |
| Grundy | 59 | 0.2% |
| Hamilton | 16 | 0.1% |
| Hancock | 20 | 0.1% |
| Hardin | 7 | 0.0% |
| Henderson | 7 | 0.0% |
| Henry | 65 | 0.3% |
| Iroquois | 36 | 0.1% |
| Jackson | 96 | 0.4% |
| Jasper | 15 | 0.1% |
| Jefferson | 112 | 0.5% |
| Jersey | 31 | 0.1% |
| Jo Daviess | 11 | 0.0% |
| Johnson | 20 | 0.1% |
| Kane | 422 | 1.7% |
| Kankakee | 241 | 1.0% |
| Kendall | 75 | 0.3% |
| Knox | 131 | 0.5% |
| Lake | 612 | 2.5% |
| LaSalle | 220 | 0.9% |
| Lawrence | 46 | 0.2% |
| Lee | 50 | 0.2% |

| County of Residence | Number | % |
|---------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Livingston | 61 | 0.2% |
| Logan | 73 | 0.3% |
| McDonough | 25 | 0.1% |
| McHenry | 195 | 0.8% |
| McLean | 281 | 1.1% |
| Macon | 523 | 2.1% |
| Macoupin | 99 | 0.4% |
| Madison | 453 | 1.8% |
| Marion | 130 | 0.5% |
| Marshall | 9 | 0.0% |
| Mason | 36 | 0.1% |
| Massac | 33 | 0.1% |
| Menard | 14 | 0.1% |
| Mercer | 17 | 0.1% |
| Monroe | 17 | 0.1% |
| Montgomery | 56 | 0.2% |
| Morgan | 67 | 0.3% |
| Moultrie | 13 | 0.1% |
| Ogle | 39 | 0.2% |
| Peoria | 562 | 2.3% |
| Perry | 32 | 0.1% |
| Piatt | 19 | 0.1% |
| Pike | 32 | 0.1% |
| Pope | 7 | 0.0% |
| Pulaski | 14 | 0.1% |
| Putnam | 7 | 0.0% |
| Randolph | 53 | 0.2% |
| Richland | 38 | 0.2% |
| Rock Island | 213 | 0.9% |
| St. Clair | 482 | 2.0% |
| Saline | 91 | 0.4% |
| Sangamon | 604 | 2.4% |
| Schuyler | 147 | 0.6% |
| Scott | 9 | 0.0% |
| Shelby | 35 | 0.1% |
| Stark | 6 | 0.0% |
| Stephenson | 111 | 0.4% |
| Tazewell | 204 | 0.8% |
| Union | 40 | 0.2% |
| Vermillion | 205 | 0.8% |
| Wabash | 31 | 0.1% |
| Warren | 28 | 0.1% |
| Washington | 17 | 0.1% |
| Wayne | 26 | 0.1% |
| White | 38 | 0.2% |
| Whiteside | 122 | 0.5% |
| Will | 878 | 3.6% |
| Williamson | 149 | 0.6% |
| Winnebago | 996 | 4.0% |
| Woodford | 27 | 0.1% |
| Out of State | 68 | 0.3% |
| Missing Values | 265 | 1.1% |
| Total | 24,679 | 100.0% |

¹Unclassified cases include Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP) and Contempt of Court.

²Sex offenders are defined as either having to officially register as a sex offender, murderer against youth according to statute, or as having any sex offense conviction noted on mittimus (sentencing order).

Parole Population on June 30, 2018

| Race | Number | % |
|-------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Black | 14,364 | 58.2% |
| White | 7,707 | 31.2% |
| Hispanic | 2,450 | 9.9% |
| Asian | 66 | 0.3% |
| American Indian | 40 | 0.2% |
| Missing / Unknown | 52 | 0.2% |
| Total | 24,679 | 100.0% |

| Gender | Number | % |
|--------------|---------------|---------------|
| Male | 22,401 | 90.8% |
| Female | 2,278 | 9.2% |
| Total | 24,679 | 100.0% |

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| Average Age (in years) | 37.1 |
|-------------------------------|-------------|

| Age | Number | % |
|-----|--------|------|
| 17 | 0 | 0.0% |
| 18 | 11 | 0.0% |
| 19 | 104 | 0.4% |
| 20 | 278 | 1.1% |
| 21 | 489 | 2.0% |
| 22 | 703 | 2.8% |
| 23 | 770 | 3.1% |
| 24 | 896 | 3.6% |
| 25 | 971 | 3.9% |
| 26 | 958 | 3.9% |
| 27 | 945 | 3.8% |
| 28 | 944 | 3.8% |
| 29 | 926 | 3.8% |
| 30 | 853 | 3.5% |
| 31 | 824 | 3.3% |
| 32 | 799 | 3.2% |
| 33 | 798 | 3.2% |
| 34 | 713 | 2.9% |
| 35 | 738 | 3.0% |
| 36 | 694 | 2.8% |
| 37 | 697 | 2.8% |
| 38 | 708 | 2.9% |
| 39 | 652 | 2.6% |
| 40 | 595 | 2.4% |
| 41 | 522 | 2.1% |
| 42 | 492 | 2.0% |
| 43 | 519 | 2.1% |
| 44 | 507 | 2.1% |
| 45 | 501 | 2.0% |
| 46 | 489 | 2.0% |
| 47 | 521 | 2.1% |
| 48 | 440 | 1.8% |
| 49 | 404 | 1.6% |
| 50 | 405 | 1.6% |
| 51 | 391 | 1.6% |
| 52 | 395 | 1.6% |
| 53 | 370 | 1.5% |
| 54 | 356 | 1.4% |
| 55 | 312 | 1.3% |
| 56 | 302 | 1.2% |
| 57 | 265 | 1.1% |
| 58 | 231 | 0.9% |
| 59 | 222 | 0.9% |
| 60 | 177 | 0.7% |
| 61 | 144 | 0.6% |
| 62 | 127 | 0.5% |
| 63 | 104 | 0.4% |
| 64 | 78 | 0.3% |
| 65 | 73 | 0.3% |
| 66 | 55 | 0.2% |
| 67 | 43 | 0.2% |
| 68 | 38 | 0.2% |
| 69 | 30 | 0.1% |
| 70 | 15 | 0.1% |

| Age | Number | % |
|----------------|---------------|---------------|
| 71 | 17 | 0.1% |
| 72 | 12 | 0.0% |
| 73 | 8 | 0.0% |
| 74 | 6 | 0.0% |
| 75 | 8 | 0.0% |
| 76 | 4 | 0.0% |
| 77 | 6 | 0.0% |
| 78 | 2 | 0.0% |
| 79 | 4 | 0.0% |
| 80 | 5 | 0.0% |
| 81 | 1 | 0.0% |
| 82 | 0 | 0.0% |
| 83 | 1 | 0.0% |
| 84 | 2 | 0.0% |
| 85 | 0 | 0.0% |
| 86 | 1 | 0.0% |
| 87 | 1 | 0.0% |
| Missing Values | 7 | 0.0% |
| Total | 24,679 | 100.0% |

Facility Characteristics on June 30, 2018

| Institution ¹ | Security Level | County | Year Opened | Gender | June 30, 2018 Population | FY18 Expenditures ² | FY18 Average Daily Population | Per Capita ³ |
|---|----------------|-------------|-------------|--------|--------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Big Muddy Correctional Center | Medium | Jefferson | 1993 | Male | 1,589 | \$36,688,383 | 1,676 | \$21,890 |
| Centralia Correctional Center | Medium | Clinton | 1980 | Male | 1,431 | \$36,897,979 | 1,464 | \$25,204 |
| Crossroads Adult Transition Center (ATC) | Minimum | Cook | 1983 | Male | 336 | \$7,831,851 | 281 | \$27,871 |
| Danville Correctional Center | Medium | Vermilion | 1985 | Male | 1,735 | \$31,769,994 | 1,749 | \$18,165 |
| Decatur Correctional Center | Minimum | | | Female | 459 | \$20,032,269 | 450 | \$44,516 |
| Level 3 Facility | Minimum | Macon | 2000 | Female | 452 | | 444 | |
| Decatur Nursery Program | Minimum | Macon | 2007 | Female | 7 | | 6 | |
| Dixon Correctional Center | Multi | | | Male | 2,206 | \$69,101,103 | 2,319 | \$29,798 |
| Level 2 Facility | Medium | Lee | 1983 | Male | 1,682 | | 1,757 | |
| Dixon Psychiatric Unit | Maximum | Lee | 1997 | Male | 186 | | 182 | |
| Dixon Special Treatment Center (STC) | Medium | Lee | 1983 | Male | 338 | | 380 | |
| East Moline Correctional Center | Minimum | | | Male | 1,344 | \$30,899,487 | 1,285 | \$24,046 |
| Level 6 Facility | Minimum | Rock Island | 1980 | Male | 1,344 | | 1,285 | |
| Work Camp (East Moline) | Minimum | Rock Island | 1980 | Male | 0 | | 0 | |
| Elgin Treatment Center⁴ | Multi | Kane | 2018 | Both | 9 | \$3,181,478 | 6 | \$530,246 |
| Fox Valley Adult Transition Center (ATC) | Minimum | Kane | 1972 | Female | 128 | \$3,106,179 | 125 | \$24,849 |
| Graham Correctional Center | Medium | | | Male | 1,826 | \$45,703,867 | 1,888 | \$24,208 |
| Level 4 Facility | Medium | Montgomery | 1980 | Male | 1,436 | | 1,494 | |
| Reception & Classification Center (R & C) | Medium | Montgomery | 1997 | Male | 390 | | 393 | |
| Hill Correctional Center | Medium | Knox | 1986 | Male | 1,631 | \$33,118,328 | 1,702 | \$19,458 |
| Illinois River Correctional Center | Medium | Fulton | 1989 | Male | 1,973 | \$35,781,918 | 2,002 | \$17,873 |
| Jacksonville Correctional Center | Minimum | | | Male | 1,372 | \$37,917,688 | 1,289 | \$29,416 |
| Level 5 Facility | Minimum | Morgan | 1984 | Male | 994 | | 991 | |
| Work Camp (Pittsfield) | Minimum | Pike | 1996 | Male | 189 | | 165 | |
| Work Camp (Greene County) | Minimum | Greene | 1993 | Male | 189 | | 133 | |
| Joliet Treatment Center⁵ | Multi | | 2017 | Male | 88 | \$17,459,914 | 62 | \$281,612 |
| Joliet Treatment Center General Population | Multi | Will | 2017 | Male | 34 | | 33 | |
| Joliet Treatment Center | Multi | Will | 2017 | Male | 54 | | 29 | |
| Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center | Multi | Henry | 2017 | Male | 252 | \$15,333,494 | 149 | \$102,909 |
| Lawrence Correctional Center | Medium | Lawrence | 2001 | Male | 1,938 | \$43,734,646 | 1,964 | \$22,268 |
| Lincoln Correctional Center | Minimum | Logan | 1984 | Male | 799 | \$23,761,086 | 940 | \$25,278 |
| Logan Correctional Center | Maximum | | | Female | 1,719 | \$60,264,684 | 1,767 | \$34,106 |
| Level 1 Facility | Maximum | Logan | 1978 | Female | 1,594 | | 1,603 | |
| Reception & Classification Center (R & C) | Maximum | Logan | 1978 | Female | 125 | | 164 | |
| Menard Correctional Center | Multi | | | Male | 3,054 | \$86,605,824 | 3,165 | \$27,364 |
| Level 1 Facility | Maximum | Randolph | 1878 | Male | 2,585 | | 2,688 | |
| Reception & Classification Center (R & C) | Maximum | Randolph | 2004 | Male | 65 | | 64 | |
| Medium-Security Unit | Medium | Randolph | 1996 | Male | 404 | | 413 | |

| Institution ¹ | Security Level ² | County | Year Opened | Gender | June 30, 2018 Population | FY18 Expenditures ³ | Average Daily FY18 Population | Per Capita ⁴ |
|--|-----------------------------|------------------|-------------|-------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Murphysboro Life Skills Re-Entry Center ⁶ | Minimum | Cook | 2018 | Male | 33 | \$3,063,256 | 18 | \$170,181 |
| North Lawndale Adult Transition Center (ATC) | Minimum | Cook | 2000 | Male | 121 | \$4,885,092 | 94 | \$51,969 |
| Peoria Adult Transition Center (ATC) | Minimum | Peoria | 1972 | Male | 243 | \$4,196,537 | 186 | \$22,562 |
| Pinckneyville Correctional Center | Multi | | | Male | 2,002 | \$ 47,371,822 | 2,149 | \$22,044 |
| Level 2 Facility | Medium | Perry | 1998 | Male | 1,968 | | 2,097 | |
| Impact Incarceration Program (DuQuoin IIP) | Minimum | Perry | 1994 | Male | 34 | | 48 | |
| Pontiac Correctional Center | Multi | | | Male | 1,390 | \$ 75,276,617 | 1,419 | \$53,049 |
| Level 1 Facility | Maximum | Livingston | 1871 | Male | 908 | | 926 | |
| Mental Health Unit | Maximum | Livingston | 2001 | Male | 51 | | 61 | |
| Medium-Security Unit | Medium | Livingston | 1937 | Male | 431 | | 433 | |
| Robinson Correctional Center | Minimum | Crawford | 1991 | Male | 1,197 | \$ 26,323,605 | 1,181 | \$22,289 |
| Shawnee Correctional Center | Medium | Johnson | 1984 | Male | 1,634 | \$ 35,189,905 | 1,670 | \$21,072 |
| Sheridan Correctional Center | Medium | LaSalle | 1973 | Male | 1,756 | \$ 48,099,300 | 1,741 | \$27,627 |
| Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center | Minimum | | | Male | 688 | \$ 26,733,809 | 703 | \$38,028 |
| Level 6 Facility | Minimum | St. Clair | 1995 | Male | 593 | | 613 | |
| Work Camp (Southwestern Illinois) | Minimum | St. Clair | 1995 | Male | 95 | | 90 | |
| Stateville Correctional Center | Multi | | | Male | 2,862 | \$ 117,159,957 | 2,843 | \$41,210 |
| Level 1 Facility | Maximum | Will | 1920 | Male | 1,199 | | 1,177 | |
| Northern Reception & Classification Center (R & C) | Maximum | Will | 2004 | Male | 1,478 | | 1,524 | |
| Minimum-Security Unit (Stateville-Farm) | Minimum | Will | 2003 | Male | 185 | | 143 | |
| Taylorville Correctional Center | Minimum | Christian | 1990 | Male | 1,100 | \$ 26,964,177 | 1,159 | \$23,265 |
| Vandalia Correctional Center | Minimum | Fayette | 1921 | Male | 1,208 | \$ 33,545,347 | 1,281 | \$26,187 |
| Vienna Correctional Center | Minimum | | | Both | 1,152 | \$ 37,376,914 | 1,156 | \$32,333 |
| Level 6 Facility | Minimum | Johnson | 1965 | Male | 1,123 | | 1,106 | |
| Impact Incarceration Program (Dixon Springs) | Minimum | Pope | 1990 | Both | 29 | | 50 | |
| Western Illinois Correctional Center | Multi | | | Male | 1,500 | \$ 37,627,098 | 1,757 | \$21,416 |
| Level 2 Facility | Medium | Brown | 1989 | Male | 1,447 | | 1757 | |
| Work Camp (Clayton) | Minimum | Adams | 1993 | Male | 53 | | 0 | |

| | | Total Expenditure | Per Capita Average |
|--|--------|-------------------|--------------------|
| FACILITY TOTALS (includes Adult Institutions and ATCs.) | 40,775 | \$1,163,003,608 | 41,640 |
| DEPARTMENT TOTALS (includes Federal, other states' inmates, in-transit inmates, ATC / Inst. ED, Women's Treatment Center) | 97 | | 71 |

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

²Expenditures among satellite facilities cannot be extracted from parent facilities as administrative, dietary, medical, staffing, service costs, etc. are shared. Also, the expenditures here only include correctional facilities; some expenditures such as parole, general office, and shared services, etc. are not included. The FY17 GRF total expenditures for the Department of Corrections were \$1,151,909,931.67.

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

⁴Elgin Treatment Center is a mental health inpatient treatment facility that opened on April 2, 2018; its parent facility is Joliet Treatment Center.

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

⁶Murphysboro Life Skill Re-Entry Center opened on April 16, 2018; its parent facility is Pinckneyville Correctional Center.

Statistics for FY18

| Number of Correctional Facilities on June 30, 2018 by Type | |
|--|--------|
| Correctional Facilities | Number |
| Correctional Centers | 25 |
| Reception and Classification Centers | 4 |
| Medium Security Units | 16 |
| Minimum Security Units | 17 |
| Work Camps | 5 |
| Impact Incarceration Programs | 2 |
| Re-Entry Centers | 1 |
| Adult Transition Centers | 4 |

| Prison Population on June 30, 2018 | |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| Type of Sentence | Number |
| Determinate Day-for-Day | 25,124 |
| Determinate Truth-in-Sentencing | 13,769 |
| Impact Incarceration Program | 63 |
| Sexually Dangerous Persons | 173 |
| Life without Parole | 1,631 |
| Life with Parole | 6 |
| Death | 0 |
| Indeterminate | 106 |
| Total | 40,872 |

| Prison Population on June 30, 2018 | |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| End-of-Fiscal Year Population | 40,872 |

| FY18 Average Daily Prison Population | |
|--------------------------------------|--------|
| Average Daily Population | 41,738 |

| Fiscal Year 2018 Admissions | | |
|---|--------|--------|
| | Number | % |
| Direct from Court or Discharged and Recommitted | 15,497 | 65.4% |
| New Offense Parole Violator | 1,229 | 5.2% |
| Technical Parole Violator | 6,963 | 29.4% |
| Other | 0 | 0.0% |
| Total | 23,689 | 100.0% |

| Fiscal Year 2018 Exits | |
|------------------------|--------|
| | Number |
| Total Exits | 25,903 |

| Average Length of Stay (in years) | Prison Stay | Including Jail |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|----------------|
| Court Admissions | 1.7 | 2.5 |
| New Sentence Violators | 2.1 | 2.8 |
| Technical Violators | 0.6 | 3.9 |
| Total Exits | 1.4 | 2.9 |

| Average Time (in Days) Awarded per Exit | Days |
|---|-------|
| Supplemental Sentence Credit* | 44.5 |
| Program Sentence Credit** | 65.6 |
| GED | 2.6 |
| Pre-trial Sentence Credit | 2.2 |
| Total | 114.9 |

| Parole Population on June 30, 2018 | |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| End-of-Fiscal Year Population | 24,683 |

| FY18 Average Daily Parole Population | |
|--------------------------------------|--------|
| Average Daily Population | 25,748 |

*Supplemental Sentence Credit (SSC) Average Time Awarded per Exit only represents SSC awarded in the first half of FY18. Starting January 1, 2018 SSC changed to Earned Discretionary Sentence Credit (EDSC) per legislation. EDSC awarded starting January 1, 2018 is not reflected in the Average time Awarded per Exit.

**Program Sentence Credit (PSC) Average Time Awarded per Exit only represents PSC awarded in the first half of FY18. Starting January 1, 2018 PSC changed to Earned Program Sentence Credit (EPSC) per legislation. EPSC awarded starting January 1, 2018 is not reflected in the Average time Awarded per

Directory

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

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

Correctional Centers

Big Muddy River.....618-437-5300
251 N. Illinois Highway 37, P.O. Box 1000, Ina, IL 62846

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

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

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

Dixon.....815-288-5561
2600 North Brinton Avenue, P.O. Box 1200, Dixon, IL 61021

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

Graham.....217-532-6961
12078 Illinois Route 185, Hillsboro, IL 62049

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

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

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

Greene County Work Camp217-374-2177
US 67 South, Roodhouse, IL 62082

Pittsfield Work Camp.....217-285-2280

23540 365th Street, Pittsfield, IL 62363

Lawrence.....618-936-2064
10940 Lawrence Road, Sumner, IL 62466

Lincoln.....217-735-5411
1098 1350th Street, P.O. Box 549, Lincoln, IL 62656 87

Logan.....217-735-5581
1096 1350th Street, Box 1000, Lincoln, IL 62656

Menard.....618-826-5071
711 Kaskaskia Street, Menard, IL 62259

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

DuQuoin Impact Incarceration Program618-542-5738
R.R. 1, P.O. Box 470, DuQuoin, IL 62832

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

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

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

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

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

Southwestern Illinois Work Camp.....618-394-2200
950 Kingshighway St., E. St. Louis, IL 62203

Stateville.....815-727-3607
16830 So. Broadway St., P.O. Box 112, Joliet, IL 60434 88

ADULT TRANSITION CENTERS

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

Fox Valley.....630-897-5610
1329 North Lake St., Aurora, IL 60506

North Lawndale.....773-638-8480
2839 West Fillmore, Chicago, IL 60612

Peoria.....309-671-3162
607-613 Main Street, Peoria, IL 61602

PAROLE

DISTRICT 1

Area North..... Administrative Office

Oakley Parole Office.....312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612

Larrabee North/South Parole Office..... 312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612

West Grand North/South Parole Office.....312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612

Lake County Parole Office.....312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612

Area South Administrative Office

Chicago Heights/Will County Parole Office708-709-3073
1010 Dixie Hwy, Chicago Heights, IL 60411

Halsted North/South Parole Office708-602-4485
8007 S. Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, IL 60619

Area EastAdministrative Office

Back of the Yards / Midtown Parole Office312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612

Chatham North/South Parole Office773-602-4485
8007 S. Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, IL 60619

Area West..... ..Administrative Office

Maywood / Northwestern East Parole Office312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612

Northwestern East Parole Office.....312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612

Midtown Parole Office312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612

Chatham Parole Office773-602-4485
8007 S. Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, IL 60619 89

DISTRICT 2

Aurora Parole Office630-801-3510
150 S. Lincolnway, Ste. 103, North Aurora, IL 60542

Dixon Parole Office815-288-4494
2600 N. Brinton Avenue, P.O. Box 527, Dixon, IL 61021

Peoria North Parole Office309-671-4281
1115 N. North St., Suite B, Peoria, IL 61606

Rockford North Parole Office815-987-7201
119 North Church, Suite 201, Rockford, IL 61101

DISTRICT 3

Champaign Parole Office217-278-5353
2125 South First Street, Champaign, IL 61820

Decatur Parole Office217- 362-6677
876 W. Grand Ave. East Side, Decatur, IL 62522-1691

Quincy Parole Office217-223-6011
522 Vermont, Suite 10, Quincy, IL 62301

Springfield Parole Office217-786-6826
4500 South 6th Street, Room 207, Springfield, IL 62703

DISTRICT 4

East St. Louis Parole Office618-583-2020
10 Collinsville Avenue, Suite 204, East St. Louis, IL 62201

Southwestern Parole Office217-342-9371

925 East Fayette, Effingham, IL 62401

DISTRICT 5

Marion Parole Office.....618-993-7079
2309 West Main, Suite 128, Marion, IL 62969

Illinois Department of Corrections

1301 Concordia Court, P.O. Box 19277 Springfield, IL 62794-9277

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