

Illinois Department of Corrections

Annual Report

Fiscal Year 2020

Contents

Contents.....	1
Message from Director Rob Jeffreys	4
Mission Statement.....	5
Vision.....	5
Core Values	5
About.....	6
Outstanding Staff.....	7
Investigations and Intelligence.....	8
Investigations Unit	8
Central Intelligence Unit.....	9
Office of Administrative Directive Standards	11
Office of Constituent Services.....	12
Office of Health Services.....	13
Office of Inmate Issues / Administrative Review Board.....	13
Operations.....	14
Food Services.....	14
Jail and Detention Standards.....	15
Operations Center.....	16
Transfer Coordinator’s Office.....	16
Parole.....	18
Programs and Support Services.....	19
Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services	19
Office of Mental Health Management	20
Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA).....	21
Re-Entry	22
Religious Services.....	23
Staff Development and Training	24
Staff Wellness.....	25
Facility Highlights.....	25

Big Muddy River Correctional Center.....	25
Centralia Correctional Center.....	27
Clayton Work Camp.....	29
Crossroads Adult Transition Center.....	30
Danville Correctional Center.....	31
Decatur Correctional Center.....	33
Dixon Correctional Center.....	35
East Moline Correctional Center.....	39
Elgin Treatment Center.....	41
Fox Valley Adult Transition Center.....	42
Graham Correctional Center.....	43
Hill Correctional Center.....	45
Illinois River Correctional Center.....	48
Jacksonville Correctional Center.....	50
Joliet Treatment Center.....	52
Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center.....	55
Lawrence Correctional Center.....	57
Lincoln Correctional Center.....	58
Logan Correctional Center.....	60
Menard Correctional Center.....	62
Murphysboro Life Skills Re-Entry Center.....	64
North Lawndale Adult Transition Center.....	66
Peoria Adult Transition Center.....	68
Pinckneyville Correctional Center.....	69
Pontiac Correctional Center.....	72
Robinson Correctional Center.....	74
Shawnee Correctional Center.....	75
Sheridan Correctional Center.....	77
Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center.....	79
Stateville Correctional Center.....	80
Taylorville Correctional Center.....	83
Vandalia Correctional Center.....	84
Vienna Correctional Center.....	86

Western Illinois Correctional Center	88
Statistical Reports.....	93

Message from Director Rob Jeffreys

Colleagues and Stakeholders,

The Illinois Department of Corrections began the 2020 fiscal year armed with a strategic plan and the enthusiasm to implement historic criminal justice reform. None of us could have predicted the enormity of what lay ahead – a deadly virus that shook the Department, and the world, to its core.

On March 16, 2020, a group of approximately 20 staff were tasked with utilizing FEMA's National Incident Command System to manage the Department's response to COVID-19. They gathered in the Department's Statewide Incident Command Center daily to lead the operational, planning, logistical, and communication components of Incident Command. Frontline staff shifted into overdrive and implemented aggressive measures to keep everyone who worked and lived in our facilities safe. Measures such as providing around-the-clock medical care, conducting routine temperature checks and screening measures, and equipping all individuals with personal protective equipment (PPE), hand sanitizer, antibacterial soap and cleaning supplies. We diligently strategized with the Illinois Department of Public Health and infectious disease consultants to mitigate the spread of infection within our facilities. Correctional centers are congregate living environments that present unique infection control challenges. The mental toughness, dedication, and resiliency IDOC staff have presented over the last several months is astonishing and commendable.

As part of our COVID-19 response, we prioritized reviews for earned discretionary sentencing credit, medical furlough and electronic detention eligibility to increase the availability of space for quarantining or isolating the population in accordance with Centers for Disease Control guidelines and to further protect the most vulnerable. As a result of these efforts, combined with Governor Pritzker's Executive Order temporarily halting admissions, Illinois' prison population was reduced 14.7% between March 1 and June 30

Although the Department was faced with an unprecedented pandemic, we never lost sight of our goals to implement positive change. We revised the process under which Administrative Directives are reviewed, revised, and implemented. As part of this effort, we are integrating standards from the American Correctional Association (ACA) into all our administrative directives. A new Re-Entry Division was created which develops re-entry pathways that start at reception. Efforts include an increase in cognitive behavioral programming, education and vocational training combined with workforce development and enhanced transitional housing options.

As we ease COVID-19 restrictions and move closer to normal operations, IDOC will continue implementing meaningful criminal justice reform. Reform that reflects our agency's values: Professionalism, Integrity, Civility, Transparency, Accountability and Responsiveness. Reform that is cutting edge and places Illinois in a position to be a national leader in the corrections field. Reform that ensures the health, safety and well-being of our staff while improving outcomes for

those sentenced to our care. I am excited to continue leading this agency as we build on our current momentum.

Director Rob Jeffreys

Mission Statement

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

Vision

- We will operate safe, secure, and humane correctional facilities.
 - We will provide quality services to those who require medical and mental health treatment.
 - We will evaluate offenders individually and develop an appropriate course of action based on individual needs.
 - We will reduce recidivism by offering seamless, efficient services that are geared toward 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.
-

Core Values

Professionalism

Integrity

Civility

Transparency

Accountability

Responsiveness

About

The Illinois Department of Corrections was established in 1970. During its creation, the agency combined administration of all state prisons, juvenile centers and adult and juvenile parole services under one direction for the first time. The creation of the training academy followed in 1974, which helped set the foundation of training the best staff possible for the agency's correctional facilities. On July 1, 2006, the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice was formed, which separated the adult and juvenile corrections systems.

When IDOC originated, Illinois only operated seven adult facilities. Since that time, stricter laws have resulted in increased sentencing and longer terms. To address this steady increase in the inmate population, the agency today operates 25 adult correctional centers as well as boot camps, work camps and adult transition centers.

Safety is at the forefront of agency operations with an emphasis on frontline staff to protect and control inmates. Several initiatives to ensure the safety of employees and inmates have yielded significant results. Security level designations, controlled line movement, inmate property boxes and increased monitoring of security threat groups have contributed to a more secure Illinois prison system.

IDOC's Fiscal Year 2015 budget totals \$1,414,403,728. The agency employs approximately 11,600 employees and is responsible for the management of nearly 44,400 adult inmates and supervision of 28,000 parolees.

Today, inmates and parolees are now given more opportunities for successful reentry into society than ever before.

All 25 correctional centers participate in reentry summits. The summits help address reintegration and recidivism by promoting relationships between ex-offenders, community service providers, policy experts and government agencies. Topics covered include finance and economics, religion, spirituality, mental health and physical well-being, employment, housing, and education as it relates to ex-offenders. Resource fairs also introduce participants to agencies that can help them with jobs, housing, life skills and other needs after they are released from prison.

The IDOC Parole Program addresses public safety and enhances parole supervision on the streets through increased monitoring and graduated sanctions. All parolees receive direct supervision in the community. The Parole Division has increased its parole agent numbers and contact with parolees as they return to the community, as well as has case management programs and specialized parole surveillance units.

IDOC has an aggressive sex offender parole supervision program and specially trained agents supervise the state's paroled sex offenders. The department has implemented a Global Positioning System, which uses satellite technology to track high-risk sex offender parolee movement.

The department has enhanced the community reentry process through its development of the Community Support Advisory Council (CSAC) in high-impact areas of the state where a large majority of parolees return. CSACs are community-based partnerships designed to work collaboratively with parole and other existing community resources to develop wraparound

services for parolees, while assisting other groups with building community capacity to develop their own resources.

Launched in 2010, another reentry initiative developed by parole are Summit of Hope events, which provide community expos of services and resources to assist ex-offender reintegrate safely into the community to reduce recidivism. The Summit of Hope is an invitation only event for those local parolees in each community. The event is designed to bring the community together, gather all resources available, and put them under one roof in providing a one-stop environment where parolees can obtain the necessary assistance to move past the barriers which prevent them from success.

As an added focus on community reentry, IDOC assists veterans who are currently incarcerated through the Incarcerated Veterans Transition Program. The program serves to support reentry by accessing the strengths and needs of veteran offenders and identifying programs and services to support their transition into society. The program is in collaboration between IDOC, Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs, the Illinois Department of Employment Security and the Federal Department of Labor. About 18 months prior to release, incarcerated veterans are offered the opportunity to participate in the Incarcerated Veterans Transition Program. The program includes educational modules, employment workshops and counseling and linkage to other benefits and programs, such as health services, housing arrangements and obtaining I.D. cards.

Additionally, the agency has work camp crews which provide thousands of hours each year toward community service projects and disaster relief efforts.

Outstanding Staff

The Illinois Department of Corrections recognized their staff during Corrections Staff appreciation week on May 3rd through May 9th, 2020. Every year the front-line employees in IDOC are recognized for their dedicated service to the State of Illinois. This year things had a different look due to this invasive virus called COVID-19. The employees were all still appreciated, but we all had to find different ways to recognize the hard-working men and women, while practicing social distancing, and wearing all different types of masks.

Corrections employees are appreciated every day, but during this week the administration, facilities, and employees try to do things to ensure staff are aware of their importance. This year facilities had to think outside the box. During the staff appreciation week, we saw different things like signs that were made thanking staff, hearts posted all over the facilities recognizing the commitment of our Health Care Staff, and cards being sent to our employees letting them know they are appreciated. Also, instead of big cookouts, we had individually prepackaged food items that staff could pick up and go enjoy while continuing to social distance from one another. Employees were recognized as Officer and Employees of the year without ceremonies, but that doesn't change the importance of that honor.

Everything seemed a little different this year, but one thing you did see is how our corrections staff adapted and overcame adversity. These trying times could have had a negative impact on our everyday assignments, but instead the employees seemed to grow stronger together, especially

during this week! Social media was flooded with positive messages about the relentless efforts of our employees! You could see and hear about facilities reaching out to help their brothers and sisters at different facilities. The comradery was in the forefront among staff. You could feel the love for their fellow employees whether they worked at the same institution or it was someone they have never met.

Director Rob Jeffreys hosted the 2020 Memorial Wall Ceremony without the usual executive staff, employee of the year employees, and guests. Although the ceremony was a virtual ceremony that was simplified it did not change the meaning of it. He spoke of the importance of this week, the staff, and the ones who paid the ultimate sacrifice. He gave words of encouragement and thanked all the staff for the incredible jobs they do each day. He talked about the tremendous amount of dedication to the State of Illinois shown by IDOC staff. Most importantly he recognized the fallen brothers and sisters and ensured they will never be forgotten.

Something that we can take away from this modified staff appreciation week is the ability of our staff to work through adversity while working countless hours. The security staff, Healthcare workers, Educators, and support staff have done a tremendous job not just every day, but especially during this COVID-19 crisis. The traits above are a few reasons why our staff are among the top in the nation.

Investigations and Intelligence

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 FY2020, the Unit conducted 336 investigations (including cases and inquiries). In FY2020, the Unit, DII and OEIG collectively opened 15 cases. Investigators also obtained 15 arrests/indictments, resulting from investigations conducted by the Unit. The Unit presented 36 cases for prosecution, 14 of which were accepted. There were 16 convictions in FY2020. 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 FY2020, 152 parolees were targeted; 42 were drug tested and interviewed; 35 tested positive for drug usage; 20 were in possession of narcotics (netting 863.5 grams of marijuana, 31 bags of THC Gummies, 121 grams of heroin, 91 grams of crack/cocaine, no methamphetamine, 34 Ecstasy pills and 25 Xanax bars); 20 were in possession of weapons or ammunition; 6 were in possession of drug paraphernalia and none were in possession of stolen property. There was a total of \$2,200 in cash and two other large undisclosed amounts was recovered. There were also 19 warrants issued, resulting in the filing of 23 new charges. There were 22 offenders returned to IDOC and none 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 FY2020, the CIU served 283 OOP.

The CIU also notifies affected law enforcement agencies whenever a convicted sex offender is discharged from IDOC custody. There were 335 notifications made during FY2020. 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 0 parolees/probationers attended 0 PSN forums in FY2020.

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 FY2020. 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.

*The statistics concerning Parole were updated as of April 2020. As of May 2020, those areas are being overseen by the Parole Division.

Office of Administrative Directive Standards

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

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

In January 2020 Department Executive Staff members attended the ACA's Winter Conference in San Diego, California where they met with ACA Executive Staff members. Discussions were held regarding IDOC returning to the ACA accreditation process, which involves assessments that cover administration and management, the physical plant, institutional operations and services, and inmate programs. It also assesses issues and concerns that may affect the quality of life at a facility such as staff training, adequacy of medical services, sanitation, use of segregation and detention, incidents of violence, crowding, offender activity levels, programs, and provisions of

basic services that may impact the life, safety and health of inmates, as well as staff. ACA accreditation requires written policy and procedures to establish a training and staff development program for all categories of personnel. The training requirements address all pre-service, in-service, and specialized training curricula with clear timelines, and considers the institution's mission, physical characteristics, and inmate populations. The professional growth of employees is systematically developed through training plans that annually identify current job-related training needs in relation to position requirements, current correctional issues, new theories, techniques, and technologies, ultimately improving staff morale and professionalism.

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

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

Office of Constituent Services

FY2020 witnessed the introduction of COVID-19 to the vernacular of every citizen in the State of Illinois. The global pandemic effected the Illinois Department of Corrections Office of Constituent Services and how it could deliver on its mission to manage effective communication between the community at large and the Illinois Department of Corrections.

The pandemic also shaped how the Office of Constituent Services helped encourage positive outcomes for men and women being released from IDOC custody through active civic engagement. The Department answered more than 5,500 citizen inquiries in FY2020 and migrated the Summit of Hope to a virtual platform hosted in multiple communities in the State of Illinois.

The Office of Constituent Services directly answered or redirected more than 5,500 inquiries to the appropriate staff at the Illinois Department of Corrections in FY2020. Inquiries were submitted through multiple media channels including: United States Postal Service, the IDOC website, telecom services, public meetings, and virtual contact with community stakeholders.

The Illinois Department of Corrections will have hosted four virtual Summit of Hope events in five communities FY2020. The events are aimed at giving returning citizens access to regional assistance resources and resource providers thereby lessening the odds that they recidivate upon returning to the community at large.

The COVID-19 pandemic allowed the Summit of hope to change from a face to face resource fair into a virtual symposium focusing on the most important issues identified by returning citizens, i.e., housing, employment, healthcare, COVID-19, etc. The Summits were hosted by IDOC's Office of Constituent Services with the support of the Illinois Department of Corrections Parole Division, the Illinois Department of Corrections Parole Reentry Group, and in partnership with the Illinois Department of Public Health Ryan White Program.

The Summit of Hope was executed through a virtual platform with various resources and resource providers acting as vendors encouraging parolees to take advantage of free services. During each Summit event, attendees were introduced to relevant community stakeholders, intentional organizations committed to the success of returning citizens, and no-nonsense advocates willing to invest in the men and women leaving Illinois Department of Corrections custody. The Summit in its virtual iteration was able to help build meaningful connections to help reintroduce our returning citizens to the community.

Office of Health Services

The Office of Health Services (OHS) has taken an aggressive approach to protecting staff and the incarcerated population during the COVID-10 pandemic. Medical staff play a key role in the Incident Command Center developing detailed guidelines for testing, isolating, quarantining, sanitation, personal protective equipment, treatment, and more. OHS works closely with the Illinois Department of Public Health to ensure IDOC's response appropriately follows all CDC recommendations. In addition, OHS plays a critical role in monitoring medical supply inventories, such as testing supplies and thermometers.

OHS has partnered with the Southern Illinois University (SIU) School of Medicine Office of Correctional Medicine with the goal of improving health care quality for the incarcerated men and women in the state's custody. It is well established that chronic medical conditions, infectious disease, and serious mental illness are disproportionately represented among incarcerated men and women. SIU and OHS are working together to develop a systematic review of overall healthcare delivery and quality improvement processes currently in effect. Included in this review will be revision of clinical care protocols, evaluation and modernization of healthcare data collection and reporting, and standardization of outcome-based quality improvement initiatives.

Office of Inmate Issues / Administrative Review Board

In Fiscal Year 2020, the Administrative Review Board received 19,562 grievances.

All grievances that receive a review by the Administrative Review Board are receipted. A copy of the receipt is sent to the person in custody notifying him or her that their grievance has been received and will be reviewed. This procedure stems from a grievance receipt process that was implemented statewide on November 1, 2018.

An Executive I within the unit strictly reviews all facility revocations/restorations of time submissions. In Fiscal Year 2020, the Administrative Review Board received 5,837 facility submissions for revocations and/or restorations. This is a tedious job in that the Administrative Review Board reviews these submissions to ensure the ticket was written correctly, the hearing was conducted properly, discipline is in line with prior discipline and/or the offense; and if Seriously Mentally Ill, the proper mental health review was conducted.

The Administrative Review Board conducts approximately 35 protective custody hearings a month for IDOC's maximum-security facilities. In addition, the Administrative Review Board reviews and makes determinations on any person in custody who is removed from IDOC's bootcamp program.

Due to the number of subpoenas the Administrative Review Board receives from various legal entities, a full-time position was established to respond to the requests. In Fiscal Year 2020, the Administrative Review Board received 756 requests with the Administrative Review Board supplying a total of 82,935.

Operations

Food Services

The Food Services function as an important support mechanism for the health and wellbeing of those within our facilities by providing safe and nutritious meals.

Utilizing structured menu and procurement processes, we can ensure that the nutritional needs of our various populations are met while still maintaining cost effectiveness.

Therapeutic and religious dietary requirements are addressed for individuals based on the specific needs presented. In consultation with our health care providers, medically necessary adjustments are made for the purposes of improving the health status of individuals in their care. Similarly, the Chaplaincy provides the religious guidance to assist us in allowing faith-based restrictions to be applied in the preparation and serving of those persons wishing to adhere to specific religious tenants.

Each facility Dietary Department operates under the control of a Food Service Program Manager. They, along with the Food Supervisors in their charge, are licensed and certified in Food Service Safety and Sanitation. These employees directly oversee the men and women working within those departments to protect the integrity and quality of the foods being prepared and served.

Our working force is comprised of voluntarily assigned individuals from within that facility. They are vetted and approved to work in the positions they hold. They are trained by the Food Service Supervisors in the best industry practices of food handling and preparation. Industry standards for

the utilization of institutional equipment and machinery are maintained to ensure the safety of the Dietary team.

The year 2020 has posed new and unique challenge to the food service industry as a whole and specifically within a correctional setting. Meeting the needs of our population while adhering to the highly necessary and restrictive practices needed to cope with a pandemic have proven to be arduous. Our work forces were limited to protect one another and those most vulnerable. The necessity of distancing and restricting group capacities within defined spaces, such as kitchens and dining rooms, required inventive approaches to overcome.

Food Service staff and workers were not immune to the necessity of quarantining which on occasion, eliminated their ability to be present. At those times of limited availability, the employees of various departments throughout our facilities came and assisted with food preparation, meal service, as well as maintaining safety and sanitation levels.

Throughout this year the success of the Agency's Food Services must be attributed not just to those assigned to Dietary but also to everyone who assisted with the mission of supporting these facilities.

In a time of social distancing our entire organization found ways to come together to meet our common goals.

Jail and Detention Standards

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

State statute established the unit and directs that the office will inspect all 92 county jails on an annual basis. Municipal lockups are inspected upon request of the chief of police. In FY2020, 15 municipal inspections were completed.

Jail and Detention Standards has the authority to refer facilities in serious noncompliance to the Illinois Attorney General for remediation. This authority has recommended further review of specific substandard facilities. The unit also approves new facility construction of jails, and lockups throughout Illinois.

Staff members monitor approximately 1,100 municipal police departments and 92 county jails for compliance with federal secure juvenile detention requirements. In FY2020, there were 382 juvenile monitoring inspections completed by the unit. The Jail and Detention Standards Unit provides an adequate system of monitoring jails, lockups, and non-secure facilities to ensure that delinquent minors are being held in accordance with the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention policies and procedures. The criminal justice specialists annually visit law

enforcement facilities to determine which facilities detain youths and which do not. Those who do not detain youths are considered No Hold facilities and only need to be visited every three years rather than annually.

Criminal justice specialists conduct on-site inspections of county jails and municipal lockups for compliance with standards. All 92 county jails were inspected in 2020. Staff members conduct follow-ups on unusual occurrences and provide consultations regarding detention operations, renovations, new construction, and staffing recommendations. There were 15 county jail unusual occurrence investigations conducted in FY2020. In the capacity of consultants, unit staff responds to citizen and detainee complaints relating to detention operations, civil rights, and legal responsibilities. The unit responded to 36 detainee complaint letters and provided 251 technical assistance requests to jails in FY2020.

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

Operations Center

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

Transfer Coordinator's Office

The Transfer Coordinator's Office is responsible for coordinating the movement of and determining the appropriate placement of all adult males/females in custody within the Illinois Department of Corrections. Since the office was established over 30 years ago, the Department has expanded to its present level of adult facilities, Life Skills Re-Entry facilities, 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 the men/women in custody involves statewide coordination of the Central Transportation Unit by the Transfer Coordinator's Office. During FY 2020 a total of 24,299

men/women in custody moved via the Central Transportation Unit. This averages out to 467 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 2020, 7,967 correctional officer cadets were transported. This is an average of 153 cadets per week. In the middle of March 2020, through the end of the fiscal year, all movement was suspended due to COVID-19.

Prior to the movement of men/women in custody, initial and subsequent security, and placement designations of each must be completed, a process that is overseen by the Transfer Coordinator's Office. The Transfer Coordinator's Office determines the initial placement. There is an imperative need to keep the population flowing out of the Reception & Classification Centers in order to facilitate the continual delivery from the county jails. During FY 2020, the Transfer Coordinator's Office approved placements for 12,900 men/women in custody from R & C facilities.

The Transfer Coordinator's Office also determines subsequent placement and movement for the men/women in custody throughout their incarceration. A review of each their General Office file is completed to determine appropriate placement, balancing between their needs and the protection and safety of the public. Approved placements 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. Any special needs are also considered in placement decisions. This would include but is not limited to ADA issues, substance abuse treatment needs, Security Threat Group issues, medical or mental health needs, protective custody or special management needs, those men/women classified as Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP) or Sexually Violent Person (SVP) and those that may be considered as extreme escape risks. During FY'20 the TCO processed 10,107 transfer requests and 4,277 offender security reclassifications. The number of transfers processed by the Transfer Coordinator's Office has decreased this fiscal year due to the Department's suspension of movement during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

The Transfer Coordinator's Office also screens and coordinates placement within the Impact Incarceration Program, Adult Transitional Centers (ATC) and Electronic Detention (ED). During FY'20 TCO processed 945 ATC requests and 188 initial ED reviews. The TCO serves as the liaison and coordinator of the Interstate Corrections Compact and is responsible for coordinating the transfer of the men/women in custody on an international level in cooperation with the Department of Justice. Additionally, the TCO was responsible for overseeing the awarding of Earned Discretionary Sentence Credits on behalf of the Chief Public Safety Officer to eligible men/women in custody (EDSC was assigned to a different Department during this fiscal year).

Correspondence and calls from the men/women in custody, their families, concerned citizens, attorneys, law enforcement, government officials and agencies, IDOC administrators and legal staff are received and acknowledged daily. Other duties include compiling reports and completing special projects. As the preceding summary reflects, the responsibilities of the Transfer Coordinator's Office extend far beyond the scope of transferring men/women in custody throughout the State of Illinois.

Parole

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

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

The Parole Division in conjunction with Chicago Police Department, 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, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) and numerous other agencies in key police districts throughout the Chicago area hold informational forums with gang affiliated parolees to combat violence in the community.

IDOC utilizes Day Reporting Centers (DRC) as a resource and re-entry for persons under parole supervision who are vulnerable to drugs, crime, gangs, violence, unemployment, poverty, and family dissolution. These centers include a highly structured program that offers an alternative sanction for non-violent parole violators.

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

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

Programs and Support Services

Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services

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

Since January 1, 1987, all men/women in custody committed to the Illinois Department of Corrections 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 2020, 8,115 men/women in custody were tested at intake with 5,140 men/women in custody scoring below the sixth-grade level.

Library services are available throughout IDOC. Libraries offer a variety of recreational reading materials such as books, magazines, and newspapers. Men/Women in custody have a constitutional right to access the court system. Law libraries are maintained and contain Federal and State of Illinois Constitutions, statutes, and court decisions. Resource materials help men/women in custody 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 men/women in custody scoring below 6.0 on the TABE test. Mandatory ABE students must attend a minimum of 90 days of instruction. The ABE core curriculum provides instruction in basic reading, writing, mathematics, and life skills. The program is designed to provide students with a base of skills and knowledge that will prepare them for additional academic/vocational instruction and subsequent employment.

High School Equivalency (HSE), formally known as GED, is available to all students who score an 8.0 or higher on a TABE test. This level was changed in January 2019 due to the new TABE test. In FY2016, OAEVS implemented computer-based instruction and testing of HSE at all facilities. The number of students completing their High School Equivalency went from 346 (FY 2016) to 660 (FY 2017) to 723 (FY 2018) to 735 (FY 2019) to 604 (FY 2020). Students continue to succeed at a rate of 92% which is #1 in the nation.

Post-secondary educational programming continues to be vital in the rehabilitation of men/women in custody. 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, Manufacturing Skills, Nail Tech, Restaurant Management, Warehousing and Welding. These programs educate students in practical vocational applications allowing the hands-on training that can be carried on to the workforce upon release.

College academic courses were offered that allowed students the opportunity to pursue an associate degree. Research has indicated that the higher the level of education achievement, the lower the percentage of offender recidivism. OAEVS encourages all students 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 programs.

Office of Mental Health Management

The mission of the Office of Mental Health Management 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.

The Illinois Department of Corrections identified Mental Health caseload is approximately 40 percent of its current population of approximately 30,000 men/women in custody. IDOC has experienced a decrease in its overall population, approximately 9,000 offenders compared to this time last year. However, the decrease in the overall population continues to lead to a percentage increase in the mental health caseload. The Office of Mental Health Management has placed additional emphasis on wellness and positive coping strategies for both departmental staff and the men/women in custody considering the tremendous impact of COVID-19. OMHM has adjusted and adapted to the COVID-19 mitigation protocols to ensure that mental health service delivery is occurring. Informational handouts, staff memos, and increased unit presence by mental health staff are just a few examples of how we have utilized increased communication to combat increased anxiety and decreased movement opportunities experienced by many due to the COVID-19 realities. The OMHM works closely 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, we provide care for. Additionally, OMHM has developed and implemented several new procedures such as weekly case consultations, the creation of a modified Residential Treatment Unit level of care, and improvements to the quality assurance program. All these procedures are aimed at strengthening the quality of service delivery to the men/women in custody.

The OMHM has expanded professional development opportunities for mental health and psychiatric staff by sponsoring continuing educational trainings and this year focusing on improving the knowledge of our staff around transgender education. OMHM has partnered with the World Professional Association for Transgender Health (WPATH) to present a foundation training series to staff so that we can be better informed about those in our custody who are transgender.

The OMHM maintains 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 (NCCCHC), the Correctional Leaders Association (CLA), 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.

Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA)

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 against sexual abuse and sexual harassment.

The Department provides strict guidelines for the prevention, detection, response, investigation, and tracking of all allegations. All allegations of sexual abuse and sexual harassment are taken seriously, investigated, and when applicable, referred for prosecution. While incarcerated within the Illinois Department of Corrections, the safety of the men and women in custody 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 men and women in custody know how to report an allegation of abuse is critical; as well as knowing those reports may be made confidentially and without fear of retaliation. Each are provided with information regarding the Department’s Zero Tolerance policy at intake, and throughout their incarceration in the Illinois Department of Corrections.

PREA information is provided to each man and woman in custody 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. Additionally, the Department appreciates the partnership with the John Howard Association, an offender advocacy group based out of Chicago, which ensures our population have a confidential third-party reporting mechanism to make a report directly to someone completely outside the Department’s jurisdiction.

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

During this time, PREA audits were conducted at ten correctional centers and one adult transition center to conclude the Department’s first year of the third 3-year audit cycle. The audits were each conducted by outside contractors certified by the U.S. Department of Justice.

All eleven facilities audited were found to be in full compliance with the PREA Standards. The Department will maintain a schedule to audit one-third of our facilities each year of the three-year audit cycle to ensure the Illinois Department of Corrections maintains full compliance with the PREA Standards.

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 be demonstrated through our full compliance with the Prison Rape Elimination Act.

Re-Entry

On January 1, 2020, the Illinois Department of Corrections implemented the Re-Entry Unit which is part of the IDOC Programs and Support Services Division. The goal of the Re-Entry Unit is to bridge the gap between the correctional facilities and the parole division and enhance services and opportunities for men and women to have a successful transition to the community. In the first six months the focus of the unit was to enhance re-entry services around vital document obtainment, increase Medicaid enrollment and focus on transitional housing expansion. In March 2020, due to COVID-19 restrictions, IDOC facilities saw a reduction in re-entry programming facilitated in-person. In response the unit pulled together statewide resources through collaboration with state agencies and community-based organizations from across the state and put together a statewide resource guide provided to all men and women in custody upon release from IDOC. Quickly following, regionally focused resource guides were put together and sent to the facilities for dissemination upon release. The guides were also posted on the IDOC website as a resource and provided more in-depth information on the available resources across the state.

The department committed to implementing technology as part of the re-entry process and computers were ordered for all IDOC re-entry resource rooms for men and women to use as they near release. Through collaboration with DoIt, IDOC will allow men and women access to approved internet sites that aid in the re-entry process. The department also started the process of enrolling men and women into Medicaid prior to release through online ABE applications. The goal over the next year will be to increase the online applications, while reducing paper-based applications. An additional collaboration in the Women's Division with DHS allowed for enrollment in Medicaid and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program.

In March 2020, IDOC saw a reduction in transitional housing beds available due to COVID-19 and the need to socially distance. The Parole Re-Entry Group pushed forward building new partnerships with non-paid housing providers and was successful in bringing on a new transitional housing partner in the South Suburbs of Chicago. Partnerships were formed with the support of the Women's Justice Institute which allowed for placement of our Mom's and Babies participants at the Haymarket Re-Entry Program. Through continued inter-agency state collaborations, the Illinois Department of Housing Authority and IDOC partnered to provide subsidized housing in five counties across the state. The Re-Entry Unit will continue to focus on increasing transitional

housing options in districts 2 through 5, over the next year. We will also focus on high need populations statewide working to address their needs for a successful transition.

Vital document obtainment is a crucial step in the re-entry process and one that traditionally left to the end of someone's sentence to start the process. Time restrictions were removed for birth certificate requests for men and women in custody. This allowed for collaboration with the Secretary of State's Office to assist in providing state IDs prior to release and increased the amount of free state ID vouchers given to men and women upon release.

Over the next year the Re-Entry Unit will be focusing on transitional housing, workforce development and building strong community partnerships to enhance opportunities for successful transitions to the community for our men and women.

Religious Services

During the FY20 calendar year the IDOC Chaplain Department provided full spectrum religious support services to all denominations, faith traditions, and religions present within the IDOC system. Performing or providing religious support and services under the direction of a team of over thirty-four (34) Chaplains across all IDOC facilities all major religious holidays of represented groups received organized and acute programming. Religious traditions, and their accompanying holiday seasons, receiving particular support include, but are not limited to: Islam (*Ramadan*), Judaism (*Passover, Chanukah, Purim*), Christianity (Protestant, Orthodox, and Roman: *Christmas, Easter, Lent*) Neo-Pagan/Odinist/Wiccan (*Yule, Midsummer, and Solstice*). Represented minority religious traditions including Native-Indigenous traditions, Nation of God and Earth (NGO), Buddhist, Nation of Islam, Hebrew Israelites, were also fully enabled to practice their specific tenants of faith on more individualized and contextual basis.

The IDOC Chaplain Department researched, organized, and implemented its first ever department wide professional education week, focusing on the advancement of awareness and familiarity with specific world religions. This weeklong program educated all Chaplains through online, both in-depth lecture and practitioner interlocutor sessions, focused religious studies coursework on specific religious traditions (Islam, Judaism, Buddhism, Hinduism, Indigenous / Native Traditions) and their general aspects and tenants. This weeklong coursework enabled Chaplains to better serve their facilities population, recognize potential internal biases, and further their ability to provide the highest levels of religious support to the resident and employee population of the entire IDOC system.

Throughout the COVID-19 mitigation and response all IDOC Chaplains continued to provide acute religious support. Visiting with the population of each facility either in small group or individual settings (while following all COVID-19 mitigation precautions) the IDOC Chaplain Department was able to provide religious programming in an appropriately modified form and fashion throughout the FY20 year. This response from IDOC Chaplains fully enabled the men and women served to have the full opportunity to continue to practice, or explore and grow, in their faith tradition, exercise their freedom of religious rights, and maintain some sense of normalcy

during the pandemic response. IDOC Chaplains improvised, adapted, and overcame in the face of ever-changing circumstances and conditions brought about by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Planning and coordination were initiated in the FY20 year to solidify yearly professional education opportunities for the broader IDOC Chaplain Department, and facility care partners. Planning for the development of higher standards of efficacy and professional development opportunities (CPE, religious education, spiritual care, pastoral counseling) were made available (at individual Chaplains choosing) from the Office of the Chief Chaplain and the Office of the Chief of Programs.

Staff Development and Training

The Illinois Department of Corrections Office of Staff Development and Training mission focuses on the development of quality training in all correctional subjects identified as essential for accomplishing the agency mission. Instruction administered by the Office of Staff Development and Training will be pertinent, realistic, up to date, and will be accessible to all employees of the Department of Corrections and other partnering agencies.

Professionalism, accountability, and the highest ethical standards are presented within each curriculum offered throughout our training sites.

Fiscal Year 2020 provided an eventful year for the Office of Staff Development and Training with the hiring of 6 cadet trainee classes, which resulted in graduating over 800 new staff from the Pre-Service Correctional Trainee Program. The Training Academy was impacted by COVID-19 causing many of the classes to be canceled and/or interrupted. The Training Academy utilized this opportunity to revisit training offered and developed additional training to be added for future years. Moving the Basic Pre-Service Correctional Trainee Program from 240 hours to 320 hours. Updating all areas of the training with an emphasis of placing Cadets in realistic scenarios to utilize their skills in a controlled training environment.

A few highlights of the year also included the Training Academy providing 51 current employees with Bureau of Identification Training. This assistant with the filling of important vacancies within our facilities. DR504 Administration of Discipline was provided to 159 employees along with 264 staff receiving DR504 Grievance Officer Training; allowing for the development of unit-based management at many facilities to be piloted.

Finally, the Training Academy was only able to provide 256 employees with the Pre-Service Orientation Training required for new non-security employees. Recognizing this deficiency, the Training Academy has begun to provide this training at each of the facilities utilizing facility Staff Development Specialist to fill this void in training going forward into FY2021.

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). 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

FY20 was an unprecedented year due to the COVID-19 Pandemic. Big Muddy River Correctional Center is proud of the resiliency of our leadership and the response effort from our staff and individuals in custody in mitigating the impact of the virus at our facility. As of the close of FY20, the facility had zero positive cases.

Big Muddy River Correctional Center is also proud to serve as the Southern Region RDC 5 distribution and pickup site during the COVID-19 response.

Strength and unity during adversity is the symbolism as portrayed in a painting completed as a group effort by a few of our talented artists. The portrait provides a poignant visual and we are proud to display it in our front entrance as a reminder to all who enter that we are in this together. Several talented BMRCC individuals in custody participated in the IDOC-sponsored Art & Poetry contest held in May with 3 winners selected; one for a deer painting, one for a cowboy painting, and one for a poem entitled "Last Call".

Big Muddy River Correctional Center is focused on improving operational sustainability and reducing operating costs. To assist in achieving maximum results, our facility encourages individuals in our custody to participate by providing them "green job" training

opportunities and work assignments, which in turn, improve inmate behavior by increasing self-esteem while providing good time credit and valuable life skills. Men in our custody assigned to assist with our sustainability efforts receive the opportunity to operate equipment to include a recycling baler, trash compactor, various models of tractors and a forklift.

During FY20, Big Muddy River Correctional Center's recycled 34.6 tons of pallets, 35 tons of cardboard, 27.44 tons of scrap metal, 17.7 tons of tin, 8 tons of plastic, and 1500 gallons of waste vegetable oil, generating \$17,974.40. In addition, Big Muddy River Correctional Center donated over 800lbs. of bottle caps to local charitable drives. The attached picture shows a group of individuals in our custody who proudly assisted with our recyclable efforts during FY20.

Rapid Results initiatives implemented during FY2020 included using washable ink pens versus permanent ink, resulting in approximately \$5,400/yr. in cost savings, and switching the Armory lighting to LED, resulting in approximately \$230/yr. in cost savings.

During FY2020, the Clinical Services Department offered programs to individuals in our custody which focused on improving the development of social, cognitive and relationship skills. Correctional Counselors and Corrections Assessment Specialists teamed together and expanded programming at Big Muddy River Correctional Center during FY2020. Programs offered during this fiscal year included Inside-Out Dads, Thinking for Change, Drug Awareness, Civics, Start Now, Money Smart, Building Change, Parole School, Anger Management, Veterans Program, and the Positive Entry Program. In addition to the aforementioned programming the Clinical Services Department held (2) successful Re-Entry Summits and (2) Re-Entry Simulations designed to orient individuals in our custody to civilian life upon their discharge by providing them with information to assist in accessing community service providers, government agencies and employers. The Re-Entry program at Big Muddy River Correctional Center plays a valuable role in helping offenders acclimate to civilian life and reduce recidivism by providing them with a solid foundation prior to their release.

Big Muddy River Correctional Center provides sex offender specific treatment to individuals civilly committed to IDOC as Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP's) as well as those criminally convicted with sexual offenses. While the COVID-19 situation presented some challenges due to suspension of group sessions, the SOP staff at BMRCC continued to ensure the progression of treatment by creating and distributing treatment packets to each participant in the treatment programs. The completed packets are routinely collected, reviewed, and returned. Additionally, the SOP staff made a consistent effort to meet with participants at their cell door and/or on the wing to ensure individual treatment plans and goals were being administered and monitored to ensure therapy needs were met.

Educational programming opportunities at Big Muddy River Correctional Center during FY20 included Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced ABE and GED classes. Criteria for assignment to the respective class is based on TABE test scores – men in custody who score below a 6.0 are offered the Adult Basic Education class; those who score between 6.0 and 7.9 are offered the Advanced ABE class; and those who score 8.0 or higher and who do not already possess a High School Diploma or GED are offered the GED class. A total of 94 men in custody successfully completed the educational program in FY20 to include 73 in Adult Basic Education, 11 in Advanced ABE, and 10 obtaining their GED. While the COVID-19 situation presented some

challenges due to suspension of classroom participation, the Adult Education staff at BMRCC continued to provide educational programming by preparing and delivering packets to each student in their assigned cell house on a weekly basis.

Lake Land College administered vocational program opportunities at Big Muddy River Correctional Center in FY20 to include Automotive Technology, Career Technology, Construction Occupations, Culinary Arts and Horticulture. From July 1, 2019 through March 16, 2020 a total of 110 Vocational Certificates were awarded with 45 Career Technology participants. Additionally, 43 vehicle repairs were performed in Automotive Technology. Big Muddy River Correctional Center's Horticulture team nurtured and donated plants and flowers to the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, Illinois Department of Transportation, and the STAR program at Lake Land College.

Big Muddy River Correctional Center's Chaplaincy Services provided for several religious events during FY20 to include two (2) Rock of Ages events; Calvary Church Fall Harvest Concert; "Inside the Lines" Basketball Tournament; Christmas Program; Angel Tree Program and organized speaking events held during Black History Month. Provisions were also made to celebrate the Jewish Passover and religious holy days during Sukkoth to include Sukkah temporary structure, and the religious holy month of Ramadan for Muslims. Donated goody bags from Willow Creek were distributed to all individuals in custody during the Christmas Holiday. Throughout FY20's COVID-19 pandemic, Big Muddy River Correctional Center's Chaplaincy Services continued to provide religious services and provisions to the individuals in our custody through the offering of devotional materials, donated literature, media, videos, and special religious diet accommodations.

Big Muddy River Correctional Center sponsored several Law Enforcement Torch Run fundraiser events during FY20 to benefit a most worthwhile cause – the Special Olympics of Illinois. Events included the Polar Plunge and Virtual Torch Run, raising \$6,800 in charitable funds, along with a Murder Mystery, Chili Cookoff, and various T-shirt fundraiser events.

Centralia Correctional Center

Centralia Correctional Center is a 1572-bed, adult, medium security, male facility located in Centralia, Clinton County, Illinois. It was originally built in 1979 and opened in 1980 to house 786 men, but it now serves a population of 1156 men. The living units consist of three housing unit clusters with a total of 14 housing units, one receiving unit, one segregation unit and a 15-bed health care unit. The facility sits on 100 acres with 50 acres enclosed by fencing.

Centralia Correctional Center made it through FY'20 without any COVID-19 cases of staff or persons in custody. We put in place many mitigation efforts, while trying to maximize our programs and services for the offenders. However, some programs have been reduced or temporarily suspended as part of our response.

Our Academic Department offers educational and vocational services to our students. We offer ABE, ADV-ABE, and ASE educational opportunities to those students in need of these services.

With a focus on Math and English, the Department assists in educating students to qualify to obtain their GED/HSE certificate. Kaskaskia College offers Career Tech, which assists the men transition back into life on the outside with a specific focus on their employment opportunities. We anticipate Kaskaskia College will also bring back other college-level academic offerings in order for the men in custody to earn college degrees.

Our Clinical Services offers programs focused on cognitive restructuring, social skills development, problem solving skills, and relationship skills. Programs offered include Thinking for a Change, Inside Out Dads, Parole School, Orientation, Start Now, Centralia Vet Zone, and Building Change. Money Smart was also added at Centralia as a pilot program for the Department. Money Smart consists of 12 modules including Borrowing Basics, Managing Debt, and Using Credit Cards. All modules are designed to help men in custody make better decisions regarding money management upon release from custody. Two Corrections Assessment Specialists joined the team in FY20 and have been instrumental in setting up additional programming for the persons in custody here.

Our Leisure Time Services Department has a very successful Yoga program, which consists of a beginner's class and an intermediate/advanced class. Offenders applaud the class because it helps them to relieve stress through breathing and body position techniques. We offer an Art program class and, during COVID-19, offenders can still order art material through the mail. We also offer a runners and walkers club wherein offenders are given the opportunity to either walk or run around the racetrack. We have a very successful photo program for offenders to take family pictures in the Visiting Room or individual pictures in the gym. LTS provides movies to the men at Centralia for their entertainment.

The Chaplaincy program at Centralia Correctional Center exists to provide reasonable opportunities for men in custody to pursue their religious beliefs and practices. This year was especially challenging due to our COVID-19 response which stopped our weekly volunteer services and limited the number of participants in each service. We were able to reorganize and provide new services for our offenders. Another challenge has been arranging marriage ceremonies, which were suspended for a short period of time. We were able to arrange virtual weddings through the Clinton County Clerk's Office. In November 2019, three ministers from City Hope Church, who also conduct weekly volunteer services, administered baptism to twenty-three men in our custody.

Industries workers stepped up to help the Department by producing 55,770 masks and 13,824 gowns to assist in the COVID-19 crisis. They also produced belts, boxer shorts, jumpsuits, pajamas, offender pants and shirts, aprons, shower curtains, mattress covers, laundry bags, sheets, officer pants, pillowcases, and shower caddies. Our Industries also processed more than 77 tons of recycling materials, which consisted of 50 tons of cardboard, 9 tons of plastic, 8 tons of tin, and 10 tons of paper. This allowed the facility to reduce costs associated with waste disposal. The facility's garden produced more than 5,000 pounds of produce, which was used to reduce costs associated with meals for staff and men in custody. Through the programming of 64 offenders, Centralia Industries was able to recommend 12,870 days of Program Sentence Credits.

We hold the mental and emotional wellness of our staff in high regard. Members of the facility Staff Wellness Response Team regularly check in with staff after they have been involved in a traumatic incident or other high stress situation. During the COVID-19 pandemic, the Staff Wellness team increased its canvasses of the facility on all 3 shifts to give our staff the additional support both professional and personal during this trying time. Wellness resources such as the Staff Wellness Newsletter and Desert Waters Correctional Oasis have been made available to staff as well.

During Corrections Week in May 2020, our staff wanted to give back to the local communities, so we held a staff food drive and were able to give large quantities of food to two local food pantries.

In accordance with the *Holmes* lawsuit, we have provided our hearing impaired men in custody with hearing screenings, audiology referrals, communication plans, cell signage, ID badge notification, over-the-ear headphones, vibrating watches, and an evaluation by a Qualified Hearing Specialist.

The Business Office was involved in procuring the services for three projects this fiscal year. The first one was located in the Dietary Department for replacing the switch gears to the boiler. The second project involved purchasing LED bulbs to replace the current T8 bulbs that the facility was using. The replacement to LED bulbs will potentially provide an energy savings of more than 50%. The third project was the procuring of material for work performed by the facility maintenance department to remove and replace old drywall in the Healthcare Units conference, pill dispense and emergency rooms, which was a potential hazard to staff and men held in custody.

Our Mental Health Team has assisted those in custody in achieving their personal goals and better managing their mental illness. Throughout FY20, the Mental Health Team has implemented a structured program for those in restricted housing, utilizing leisure time activities, chaplain services, clinical services, and cognitive behavioral techniques to assist in preventing mental health decompensation. We have also successfully implemented a process to ensure necessary and appropriate mental health treatment has continued during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Clayton Work Camp

The Clayton Work Camp located in Adams County is a Level 7 adult male facility with a capacity of 150 men in custody. Men in custody at the work camp are housed in a dorm style arrangement with dayroom privileges offered in a connecting dayroom. All areas of the camp are contained within one structure that includes three offender dorms, a dayroom, an educational classroom (vacant), laundry facilities, a barber shop, Administrative offices, showers, a visitation area, a gymnasium, and dietary/kitchen facilities. The work camp was originally constructed in 1975 and encompasses approximately 26,000 square feet. The work camp was renovated from an existing school in Clayton, Illinois that was vacated due to the consolidation of local area schools.

The Clayton Work Camp annually provides over 3,500 hours of offender labor to various community work projects to the surrounding counties. The Clayton Work Camp provides vital assistance to the Illinois Emergency Management Agency (IEMA) during extreme weather

conditions such as flooding, tornado clean-up, debris removal, etc. Sandbagging efforts have successfully saved the property, schools and homes of numerous businesses and families. Just recently in May 2019 with the assistance of the main facility men in custody provided over 80,000 sandbags to local communities and levee districts on the Illinois and Mississippi River. 195 offenders worked approximately 2782 hours making sandbags.

The Clayton Work Camp provides free labor to local governments and non-profit organizations which could not otherwise afford to complete certain jobs. Numerous City municipalities, area schools, churches and cemeteries benefit from the labor offenders provide through city wide clean-up, mowing and on-going improvement efforts. Several State Parks in Adams, Brown & Schuyler Counties are aided with general maintenance as well as brush cutting and forging of new hiking and horseback riding trails: improving recreation for park visitors. Routine cleanup of grounds and facilities additionally improve the overall appearance of these park areas.

The Clayton Work Camp provides offenders an opportunity to acquire good work ethics and self-discipline by participating in community service projects, enhancing the offender's ability to successfully return to society.

Crossroads Adult Transition Center

The Safer Foundation's Crossroads Adult Transition Center (ATC) mission is to support, through a full spectrum of services, the efforts of people with criminal records to become employed, law-abiding members of the community and as a result, reduce recidivism. 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 center's goal is to improve the likelihood that upon release, clients will become law-abiding members of society. The program allows incarcerated individuals (all male) to serve out the last 90 days to 24 months of their sentences in a community-based work release setting.

In FY2020, Crossroads ATC had a rated capacity of 330 beds. Crossroads ATC received 365 intakes from IDOC last year and had a 79% percent positive exit rate.

With our Program Department the following job training was offered at Crossroads: Welding, Food Services, CDL, CNC and Lift Truck Driving. Each resident received an industry certification when completing the class. We also had 9 new employers that are now hiring our residents and finding that our residents are more reliable than the people they hire off the street. 85% of the residents were employed in various jobs throughout the city and suburbs.

City of Chicago (Blue Cross Blue Shield) provides prevention shots for flu and pneumonia every two weeks. Along with UIC Medical Center conducted monthly seminars with the residents on health issues, such as high blood pressure and diabetes. Also, there services were enhanced to include on site nursing care for residents. Services included but were not limited to the coordination of telehealth appointments. Training was provided for residents interested in becoming Community Health Care Workers. Virtual courses were implemented during COVID-19 19 when in person sessions could not be held. Chicago Recovery Alliance presented information weekly and texts to selected residents on HIV.

AA meetings were held weekly for residents battling alcohol addiction. A treatment breakfast was held for residents, family was invited also. During the pandemic Treatment Staff was available through telehealth for staff and residents if needed. In West Care 114 residents attended Substance Abuse Treatment.

Evidence Based Practices incorporated into all programs and systems such as Job Readiness, Case Management and Security.

Job Readiness – 109 residents attended training, which consisted of Cover Letters, Resumes, Interviewing, Job Searching online and Computer Skills.

Crossroads Basic Sills – 10 residents received their High School Equivalency.

Staff were trained on Cognitive Behavioral Therapy and learned methods of client services to support the development and utilization of skills to make wise decisions. Safer has hired 22 new staff for the year.

Community Service – Our residents provided more than 9000 hours in the neighborhood, shelters, food banks and churches.

Church Services were held every Wednesday and Sunday at the facility.

Danville Correctional Center

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

Danville C.C. proactively and aggressively responding to the COVID-19 Pandemic. The facility was not placed on Medical Quarantine during FY20. The facility provides all men in custody a weekly distribution disinfectant, conducts regular and structured deep cleaning, built rolling spit shields for quarantine units, and rearranged tower reliefs to reduce contact tracing. In FY20, Danville had one staff member and zero men in custody positive with COVID-19.

Danville C.C. has a committed team of individuals focused on reducing the Facility's carbon footprint. Danville's maintenance department is systematically refurbishing housing unit wings updating plumbing and electrical structure with more efficient designs or equipment. Water fountains are being replaced with higher efficiency models to reduce water and energy waste. Gardens are planted to supplement offender diets and composting is done to reduce carbon waste in landfills. Finally, through Industries, recycling and trash sorting occurs in all areas of the facility to reduce waste.

Educational programming at Danville C.C. includes adult basic education, advanced adult basic education, adult secondary education, collegiate and vocational coursework offered by Danville Area Community College, undergraduate work through Divine Hope Reformed Bible Seminary, and undergraduate work through the University of Illinois' Education Justice

Project. Men in custody at Danville can obtain their GED, Associates of Liberal Arts, work towards an undergraduate degree, or become certified in Seminary, Building Trades Construction, Career-Technology, Custodial Maintenance, and Automotive Technology.

Clinical services offer a variety of behavioral programming to improve men in custody's positive social and life skills to reduce recidivism. Additionally, the clinical services program manages the Building Block program offering a variety of peer-led community-based programs to improve social skills, educational achievement, veteran's recovery, and re-entry skills. This year the clinical services department added two Corrections Assessment Specialists to increase the cognitive behavioral services offered.

Providing religious services of their choosing to men in custody at Danville Correctional Center is a priority. Over 25 religious volunteers provide services for approximately 12 religious faith groups through more than 60 different services a month. Second Church of Christ offered streaming of the Global Leadership Summit to the population of the institution. Additionally, Second Church began filming a documentary of the Building Block program for that summit.

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

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

Danville Correctional Center makes every effort to be involved in the local community adopting a nearby school and highway. At the beginning of the school year Danville staff conduct a school supply drive. Monthly staff clean a one mile stretch of Highway Route 136. Additionally, the facility donates excess produce harvested from the gardens to local soup kitchens and holds an annual canned goods drive for food banks.

Danville Correctional Center is constantly working to improve the operational infrastructure of the facility. Currently, Danville has two capital development projects in process. The first will extend the overhead piping of the facility from the inside grounds out to the heat plant. This project will replace the final remaining section of underground heating pipe that was laid when the facility was first built. The second project will add office and classroom space for Danville's growing team of mental health professionals. Finally, Danville's maintenance team is working to repair and increase the efficiency of the boilers, update the hardware for the housing unit control computers, and replace the tower windows.

Decatur Correctional Center

The Decatur Correctional Center began receiving women in January 2000. This facility was originally built in 1967 as a mental health facility and was then renovated in 1999 after the Adolf-Meyer Mental Health Center was closed.

This minimum-security institution for adult females has a design capacity of 719 women in eight dormitory style-housing units. Our average population for FY20 was 462 women. The institution is comprised of four buildings located on 49 acres, with the main building's square footage totaling 272,000. The main building contains most of the facility's functions, including administration, housing, education and vocational programs, clinical services, recreation, medical, visiting room, dietary, and the power plant. The three other buildings include Correctional Industries, vehicle maintenance and warehouse. The institution is surrounded by a single 12-foot high chain link fence with strands of razor concertina wire at the top of the fence.

Our Pandemic Plan, that now includes COVID-19, was revised and updated for our facility. Population Management process was reviewed to improve results that we desired. Medical Tracking process was standardized across the Health Care Unit. We continue to practice social distancing and proper safety and sanitation procedures. We ensure integrity of the entrance into the facility. Temperature checks, mask given to staff and hand sanitizer are always available for all staff at the entrance/exit of the facility.

Professionalism cannot be stressed enough. When communicating with the women in our custody we must put aside their personal prejudices and treat each woman with the respect due any human being. The women are experiencing fears and anxieties more so now and we ensure we are addressing their concerns.

The 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 has helped ease trash compactor space and reduced the amount of waste that goes into the landfills. Offenders sort recycling items, bundle, and clean the recyclables. Five women currently enrolled in outside grounds with a crew working inside learning on the job training and expertise.

Educational programming at Decatur Correctional Center included Adult Basic Education, Advanced Adult Basic Education and Adult Secondary Education. Lake Land College also provided contracted vocational and academic courses. We have four (4) academic educators and three (3) vocational instructors. The Custodial Instructor and College Coordinator positions are currently vacant. There were 17 students that successfully completed their GED, 71 completed ABE, and 50 completed ADV ABE. The academic department had one teacher out for most of the fiscal year on LOA. Students were able to earn 131 vocational certificates in Food Service (53), Custodial Maintenance (35), Horticulture (42) and Career Technology (1). Both the academic and vocational course numbers were affected by the COVID-19 quarantine. The programs did their best to continue by providing packets to the housing units and continue to do so. There are currently six (6) sections of ABE, three (3) sections of ADV ABE, and one (1) section of ASE / ADV ABE split. The waitlist is currently at 25 for ABE. The waitlist for ADV/ABE is currently at 10. There is currently no waitlist for ASE. In FY20 academic courses have given out

a total of 11,094 good time days and the vocational courses have given out an additional 8,082 days of good time.

Clinical Services at Decatur Correctional Center provides orientation to all offenders entering the facility upon transfer making sure all offenders are provided a manual and the rules they are required to follow. The offenders are given the opportunity to meet several department heads and ask questions making it a smooth transition from Logan CC. They provide offenders the opportunity to meet with their housing unit counselors one on one as needed by hosting office hours on each unit weekly. There are two Corrections Assessment Specialists that provide assessment evaluations that will help aid in determining placement for certain programming based on their individual needs. These specialists also facilitate the Start Now and Inner Circle groups that reinforce personal responsibility for behavior and helps identify their strengths creating a positive foundation for the offender to build on. They also focus on the individual needs of those offenders that are affected by substance use and/or abuse.

The Department has focused on re-entry this year and streamlined the process in getting offenders their certified birth certificate and social security card enabling them to get an official state issued identification card upon release. They have also worked with offenders through the application process of getting Medicaid approved prior to release so they are able to meet their medical and mental health needs with no lapse in coverage when they are released into the community. They also held a virtual Re-Entry Summit that allowed vendors to upload a video explaining their services and the opportunity to send in pamphlets that were given to the offenders that were leaving within the following 9 months.

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

StartNow reinforces personal responsibility for behavior, look for multiple opportunities to teach the connections between thoughts, feels and behavior, and identify strengths and build on them.

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

Family Services facilitates much of the programming at Decatur Correctional Center. Prior to COVID-19 pandemic they held in-person classroom programming to include Drug Education, Aim Higher Group and Drug Awareness class. They also had the Moms and Babies and Reunification programs on E-Wing. Since the start of the pandemic there have been no babies housed on the unit and the Reunification Unit no longer allows the children of the women housed here to come visit. Family Services counselors are still connecting with the Reunification mothers and facilitating telephone visits until the women can resume in person. They have also made modifications for programming by passing out worksheets and study guides to the women to complete.

In addition to programming the Family Services Casework Supervisor facilitates video court writs and all DCFS Annual Case Reviews via zoom.

The LTS Department facilitates various physical exercise programs, organized sporting activities, holiday activities, as well as arts and crafts activities such as Crocheting. We alternate our gym schedule for East Side and West Side for one hour each. Gym is offered to any offender who wishes to go. We alternate the schedule for evening Yard on Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Times are 9:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 6:00 p.m. Patios on housing units are open from 7:45 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to dusk. Decatur Correctional Center also offers full Sunday non-denominational services, a Job Partnership Program, Art Therapy, and Catholic Mass.

The Decatur ICI shop has maintained satisfactory operations, frugal management with resources, found uses for excess or overburden materials, reducing overall material waste and has delivered all ordered and assigned assembled products with no delays or interruptions because of vendor/supply issues to date. Preference is given to contract eligible offenders for Industries positions when possible. Decatur Industries continues to expand on their own existing internal "Worker Mentor Program" and expanded the cross-training levels. New offender workers are added in accordance to shop or operational needs.

What would have been Shakespeare Corrected's 8th year at the Decatur Correctional Center but due to COVID-19 restrictions the program was put on hold. Shakespeare Corrected's mission is to bring undergraduate students together with incarcerated and disadvantaged populations to collaborate and create a theatrical experience intended to inspire transformation and redemption in students, participants, and their families. Forty-four women participate in this program. The nine-month program culminates in a series of performances of a full-scale Shakespeare play for audiences of friends, family, and other women.

Dixon Correctional Center

Dixon Correctional Center is situated on 462 acres of land just north of the city of Dixon, with 125 acres inside the perimeter fence. Dixon is unique in its diversity. The facility is divided into specialized areas that include units housing general population residents, older residents with special needs, residents with disabilities as well as an infirmary. The Special Treatment Center (STC) houses Seriously Mentally Ill (SMI) men in custody and serves as the largest Residential Treatment Unit (RTU) in the State. The Dixon Psychiatric Unit (DPU) also houses SMI men in custody who are primarily classified as maximum security. Both STC and DPU are offered programs geared specifically towards their treatment needs.

Dixon CC did not have any men in custody testing positive COVID-19 during FY20. Our first resident positive case was on 8/24/20.

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 as well as clerical staff. Wexford Health Sources, Inc., provides Psychiatrists, Psychiatric Nurse Practitioners, 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), Recreational Therapists and Mental Health Staff Assistants. The Department of Corrections

provides the Psychologist Administrator, a Social Worker IV (Licensed Clinical Social Worker), and an Office Associate. Direct services provided to our population include individual sessions, group therapy, psychiatric assessments, case management, psychological testing, crisis intervention, orientation triage, comprehensive treatment review, adult chronic illness casework and programming, Hospice programming, and limited community placement and community referrals. Training to facility staff is also provided. RTU (Residential Treatment Unit) programming began in March 2015 and includes 12 Therapeutic Communities (TCs). In addition, the modified Residential Treatment Unit (mRTU) began its pilot program in HU 41 in 2019. The multidisciplinary team approach is fully operational, integrating mental health, psychiatry, medical, clinical services, field services, security staff and Administration in the development of comprehensive treatment plans for offenders. The psychiatric caseload along with the mental health caseload have been growing each year along with the population that are designated as Seriously Mentally Ill (SMI). Dixon Correctional Center continues to run one of the primary Adult Care/Hospice Programs for IDOC within the state of Illinois. It consists of inmate 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. At that time, they are assigned as caregivers to patients and throughout that time continue to receive updated training and supervision. The operation of crisis cells located on B-wing of DXP and Housing Unit 38 are regularly reviewed. Changes are made when necessary to mitigate risks of self-harm and assaults to staff. The renovation of the Medical Dispensary, dedicated to the Special Treatment Population, has been opened since 04/01/19. This space allows for medication pass, sick call, doctors' lines, group, and individual therapy, as well as office space. NCCHC Accreditation team came to Dixon 04/15/19-04/18/19 for initial accreditation and evaluation of Dixon. It encompassed not only medical, but Mental Health services, Dietary and Security concerns as it relates to offenders "access to care." At the exit interview, the NCCHC team commented how large and diverse our facility was and for the first time through they felt it to be a successful review. Dixon CC received its accreditation in July 2019.

Clinical Services offers programs focused on cognitive restructuring, social skills development, problem solving skills, and relationship skills. The Clinical Services department offers Thinking for a Change, Inside Out Dads, Building, Change and Intensive Drug Treatment Class which focuses on relapse prevention, Parole School, and Re-Entry Summits. The team has been attending trainings preparing to expand the programs in FY20 to include additional programs such as Aim Higher and Anger Management in FY20.

Clinical Services offers programs such as parole school and Re-Entry Summits to assist in successful reentry for someone being released from prison. The programs offered through Clinical Services while incarcerated that have focused on cognitive restructuring, social skill development and problems solving skills provide a solid foundation prior to attending programs leading to successful reentry such as Parole School and Re-Entry Summits. Clinical Staff have attended additional training to assist individuals in FY20 in completing Medicaid benefits prior to leaving the facility. Reentry rooms that will be run by Clinical Services will also be a welcome addition to each facility in FY20. These rooms will provide individuals with a place to gather resources on job opportunities, housing, and other additional resources in their communities.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) activity participation in 2019 was 12,486. The Yoga program continued to have the highest participation level and continues to generate much interest. The newly implemented photo program has been very successful and is increasing in participation both in the visiting room with friends and family members, and with the individual solo pictures.

There is a live Sunday Non-denominational Christian Chapel Service from 9am to 10:30 each Sunday this is led by the Chaplain and approved inmate volunteers. The Christian sacraments of Baptism and Communion are scheduled at regular times. There are several religious classes held during the week; each led by outside religious volunteers. There are weekly services for members of the Jehovah's Witness, Seventh Day Adventist, Catholics, and there is a Christian Spanish Speaking Service on Monday Night. The God Behind Bars ministry comes on Tuesday evenings and shows video of the previous Sunday service from City First Church in Rockford. Each Friday there are offender led Jumu'ah prayer times for those who identify as Al Islam (Muslim). Several smaller religious groups can participate in Religious library time each week so that any group with no outside volunteer or service can still meet to read and quietly discuss their religion. While meeting in person has been restricted, all the Religious volunteers have been able to communicate with their class members through the Chaplains office by the internal mail and by video. Six hours of programming is prepared by the Chaplain (supplied by various volunteers) for the Offender TV Channel each week.

The Education Department at Dixon Correctional Center had five students obtain their High School Equivalency certificate prior to the administrative quarantine in fiscal year 2020. Throughout the fiscal year, one hundred seventy-one students completed their mandatory Adult Basic Education. Twenty-six students passed their ABE class with a 6.0 or higher on the TABE test. Fifty students completed the Commercial Custodial class and received their certificate for completing this contract hour vocational program. The Lake Land College Construction Occupations Program constructed five houses for area Habitat for Humanity Programs. The Lake Land College Construction students construct the exterior walls and complete the sheathing on those walls as well as frame the interior walls. This process usually takes between three to four weeks per house providing students with invaluable experience in the construction field, in concert with providing a needed community service. Since the program started, a total of 75 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. In FY20, Dixon ICI produced over 52,805 pairs of eyeglasses with sales exceeding \$1,565,967. In doing so, the State of Illinois and its taxpaying citizens realized 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 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 work force. Offenders who participate in ICI work programs may be eligible for Earned Good Conduct Credit (EGCC). In FY20, 41 offenders earned a total of 4,479 EGCC days by participating in Dixon's Correctional Industries program. This is equivalent to over 12 years of EGCC awarded.

Dixon C.C. continues to conduct security reviews of the living units. Items, areas, or things found to be non-compliant or to be a security issue were repaired or removed. These reviews continue, with increased searches of cells and residents on a regular basis. Constant reviews of policies, practices, programs, and overall operations are conducted. Routine reviews and searches of the recreational areas (Gym / Yards) for broken or hazardous materials are conducted. This provides a safer facility for staff and men in custody, minimizing items that could potentially be used to harm others. Dixon Correctional Center identified areas within Program Buildings 137, 65, & 32 to facilitate individual and Group Therapy to enhance programming opportunities and effectiveness. The facility started issuing medication out of Building 113 for our RTU in 2019. This has been suspended due to lack of nursing staff. When the pandemic is over, the facility will revisit our staffing numbers to see if Building 113 can reopen. Currently, all medication is being passed in the units. In the DPU Unit, we converted the D Wing to a maximum-security population unit and room restriction unit by the reduction of residents in segregation with alternative forms of discipline through the Adjustment Committee. Housing Units 33, 38, 41, 43, 44 and 66 are now RTU units being offered 15 hours weekly of therapeutic treatment with group and community meetings. We have given extra dayroom times to residents that are attending group meetings and an audio/visual program was implemented for our population who stay out of Restrictive Housing, do not receive IDRS, and are treatment compliant. The operation of the DXP B Crisis Care cells is reviewed on an ongoing basis with changes being made to mitigate risks of self-harm and assaults to staff. New crisis beds have been purchased to assist in these efforts. The B Crisis Care cells were recently fitted with restraint beds to allow for more offenders to be placed in restraints at one time. Housing Unit 38 Crisis Cells were also fitted with restraint beds. The facility has undergone many changes in 2020 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. We expanded our cleaning regimen to contain the virus. We limited our population movement and restricted the number of residents allowed in one place at one time. When the pandemic ends, we will return to previous schedules to allow residents to have their allotted unstructured out of cell and recreation time.

In Fiscal Year 2020, Dixon Correctional Center's original discretionary budget allocation was \$23,140,500. During the initial COVID-19 outbreak, an additional \$746,000 was transferred to our budget to feed all offenders in cell during Administrative Quarantines. Dixon's management tightly controlled spending throughout the year to hold costs to approximately \$19,075,000. Most of the savings were mainly attributable to Wexford Health Services position vacancies throughout the year – totaling over \$2 million plus \$520,000 excess credit from Menard applied to our Q4 reconciliation. The remaining budgetary savings were due to held non-emergency repairs and maintenance projects. Non-discretionary expenses for personnel services accumulated to approximately \$55,550,000. Notable repair projects for FY'20 including the following expenses: CDB Project #120-075-066 Replace Roofing system Projected Budget \$1,922,800.00 CDB Project #120-075-800 Install Steam Absorber Projected Budget \$2,225,100.00 CDB Project #120-075-068 Modify Sewer System Projected Budget \$468,000.00 CDB Project #120-075-069 Replace Roofing System Projected Budget \$1,108,500.00 CDB Project #120-000-067 Temporary Medical Office Projected Budget \$215,420.00 CDB Project #120-000-071 Dental Care Rooms No Projected Budget CDB Project Elevator Evaluation \$6,240.00 R&M Elevator Generator Repair \$7,895.00 R&M ADA Signal Lights \$2,906.45

The SWRT Team presented a series of Staff Wellness and Recovery Days at the facility. Administration provided staff reliefs to make these activities available for all interested staff to

attend these sessions. We started a Staff Gratitude Box which allowed staff to share what they were grateful for. There were weekly prize drawings for those who participated. Staff throughout the facility decorated their doors and windows with hearts and positive messages.

Pumpkins that were planted and tended to by our men in custody were donated to local pre-schools for decorating.

East Moline Correctional Center

East Moline Correctional Center is a minimum-security facility located along the Mississippi River in Rock Island County. The focus of FY20 centered on sustainability, programming, and staff enrichment through community engagement.

East Moline Correctional Center was placed on Administrative Quarantine on March 13th, 2020, in response to the nationwide COVID-19 pandemic. On May 20th the facility was moved to Medical Quarantine due to its first offender positive COVID-19 test result. A collaborative effort between the Operations and Maintenance divisions resulted in the construction of handwashing and donning and doffing stations for quarantined housing units. MABAS tents were placed in the facility Gym for housing infected men until they completed their quarantine time and were no longer symptomatic. From March 13, 2020 through June 30, 2020, East Moline Correctional Center tested 154 men in custody for COVID-19; 71 returned positive and 76 negative with one who required hospitalization. 82 staff members reported being tested for COVID-19 in FY20 with 5 staff members returning positive and 77 negative. East Moline Correctional Center was assigned to serve as liaison for Region 2 COVID-19 emails for the Department. The Command Center handled the reporting of daily updated positive, negative, and pending COVID-19 test results of staff and men in custody along with contact tracing to determine quarantine and housing placement. Command Center staff monitored chemical and medical inventory usage to ensure ample supplies were readily available. The Command Center created daily objectives for the facility to ensure mitigation of the transmission of COVID-19.

East Moline Correctional Industries provided linen service to the Illinois Veteran's Homes in LaSalle and Manteno, William Fox and Mabley Developmental Centers, Unity Point and Graham Hospitals, Knox County Nursing Home, local schools in addition to the facility. Industries partnered with Aramark to provide hanger reclamation services. Industries was responsible for 1,145,039 completed pounds of laundry, generating \$594,061 in revenue. East Moline Correctional Center's ICI employed over 40 men during this time, awarding program service credit for work completed within the assigned contract periods. Normal operations ceased in mid-March 2020 due to the pandemic.

East Moline Correctional Center is focused on reducing the facility's operational expenses and Go Green initiative. We have concentrated our efforts on replacing existing fluorescent lighting tubes with ballast bypass light-emitting diode, or LED, tubes in all housing units and the administrative building to ensure fiscal responsibility as well as energy efficiency.

Prior to the Administrative Quarantine, the facility had 18 students achieve their high school equivalency certificate. Custodial Technician, Construction Occupations and Career Technologies

college academic classes were offered through the spring module allowing students to obtain vocational certificates and course credits toward their ALS degree. Since March of 2020, students have been receiving instruction remotely via instructional packets due to the coronavirus pandemic.

Clinical Services offers evidence-based programs focused on cognitive-behavioral restructuring, social skills development, problem solving methods, and relationship enrichment. The Clinical Services department offers programs such as: Thinking for a Change, Inside Out Dads, Building Change, Parole School, Civics Education, Start Now, Aim Higher, Drug Awareness, and Substance Abuse Education. Two Corrections Assessment Specialists meet with each individual resident to conduct a thorough risk-needs assessment from Ohio Risk Assessment System. Program additions for 2021 include Domestic Violence and Anger Management. Twice annually, the department oversees the Re-Entry Summit which provides the men in custody with valuable resources and information to assist in their transition back into society. In coordination with the Field Services department, a designated space has been reserved for a Re-entry Resource room to allow staff to assist with post-release planning in coordination with Parole.

East Moline Correctional Center's Maintenance department oversaw several necessary operational repairs and improvements in FY20. An R & M project to repair and rebuild safety valves on the water control valves for two boilers at the facility as well as the replacement of the heating coil for one of our central water heaters was performed to address the declining heat in the water distribution. These repairs were instrumental in greatly improving the efficiency of our hot water production for the men in our custody. The facility endured two major water main breaks: In November 2019, a large water main break occurred outside of the Administration building and in January 2020, water main breaks occurred at the Powerhouse, Greenhouse, and the Campbell Building. Repairs were made with limited interruption to water usage. Weather related damaged occurred to trees and fences on facility grounds, with many of those repairs handled in-house.

The Chaplaincy department continued the offering of religious services and programs to our men in custody through programs and volunteer services. The Chaplain makes daily rounds on the housing units while under Administrative Quarantine to ensure religious needs of our men in custody are consistently met.

The Leisure Time Services department's softball season ended in September with lower annual numbers due to inclement weather; however, the band program was outstanding. The Spanish and Rock bands took turns from July through December putting on a concert. The expansion of table games included role play games and Magic Cards, increasing participation by about 30%. We had many men in custody participate in the COVID-19 Art contest, Poetry Contest and Rally Poster Contest held by Illinois Department of Corrections.

Staff enrichment is always a focus at the facility. In addition to our annual health fair, we added a Higi Health monitoring system (courtesy of Aetna) to the facility's Wellness Center on October 16, 2019. The machine measures key health indicators such as blood pressure, pulse, weight, and body mass index (BMI). We centralized our efforts on community engagement this year by assisting with Shop with a Cop where staff shopped and wrapped gifts for underprivileged children in the community. Staff collected school supplies for Hampton Elementary School and coordinated a stuffed animal and blanket drive for the Department of Children and Family Services

in Rock Island. Staff were honored during a United Township High School First Responder Night during a volleyball game. A team of staff spent a day assisting with a local Habitat for Humanity build blocks from the facility. Donations were made to create 32 Thanksgiving Day baskets which were given to United Township High School and the Christ United Methodist Church Food Pantry. Baskets totaled 472 pounds of food. Staff rallied around several of our own in need in the form of bake sales to provide financial assistance in their time of uncertainty. SECA remains a vital component to charitable giving at the facility with East Moline Correctional Center raising \$15,524 for campaign year 2019. By encouraging staff to get involved in their communities and to make a difference in the lives of others, we reap the benefits of that enrichment through employing well-rounded employees.

Elgin Treatment Center

Elgin Treatment Center opened its doors on April 2, 2018 making it Illinois Department of Corrections' first inpatient treatment facility. The center was established to provide the most intensive therapeutic services to patients requiring inpatient level of care. Elgin Treatment Center is comprised of two treatment units – one for males and one for females. Each unit has a capacity of 22 treatment beds and all patient rooms are designed to be ligature resistant. Each unit is equipped with an outdoor recreational space courtyard, several treatment rooms, areas to conduct individual and group sessions, a soothing room, and a patient day room. The dayroom is a bright and airy room complimented with inviting color patterns. The facility provides access to auxiliary aids and services for patients who display or voice the need for disability accommodations.

During FY 2020, the facility adjusted relative to staffing and program expansion. Elgin treatment center has consistently focused on acknowledging the staff for their hard work, dedication, and consistency. Employee appreciation is directly tied with job satisfaction, workplace happiness, and employee morale. It can also boost motivation, increase engagement, foster loyalty, and increase productivity. To celebrate Employee Appreciation Month, A small group of staff identified a bulletin board in the common area and decorated it with cut out hearts denoted the names of employees. Staff were able to write notes of appreciation on the paper hearts and post them to the bulletin board for all to read. The employee lounge was decorated with superhero themes. A large poster highlighted “Elgin Staff Superheroes.” After a few days, the bulletin board was filled with handwritten notes of gratitude to staff members. Staff were observed reading all the hearts and was enjoyed by all. Staff requested more blank hearts so that more affirmations could be written on each shift. By the end of the month the entire window in the breakroom was also filled with handwritten hearts. Staff commented that when we took it down, they wanted their personal hearts to keep, and still have them by their desks to this day.

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, Elgin Treatment Center implemented CDC backed IDOC policies. In the Spring, the facility entered a “Medical Quarantine” to protect staff and patients. While this medical quarantine limited movement, it did not decrease the amount of treatment our patients received. Staff and patients are fully committed to wearing mask and use sanitation stations created to increase cleanliness. Both staff and patients have been committed to the sanitation of the facility and assist with cleaning daily.

The Mental Health Department and Multidisciplinary Team have developed a steady flow in terms of treatment planning, developing behavior plans and incorporating security staff in the planning and implementation process. Multidisciplinary team meetings are held daily to ensure all aspects of Patient care is discussed and decisions are made as a team. Collectively, the team continues to make adjustments to provide coverage during periods of low staffing levels. Key members of the team routinely inquire about resources, donations to the facility and ideas for improving quality of services. Several staff members have voluntarily taken on additional duties and assignments to ensure continued success in the areas of operations and programming.

Overall, in 2020, the employees at the treatment center have embraced the direction of the facility and are finding ways to make a positive contribution. They have improved their level of awareness, range of flexibility, knowledge, and level of professionalism.

Fox Valley Adult Transition Center

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

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

Financial stability and independence are an integral part of successful transition to the community. Many residents can save a substantial amount of money prior to their release. The average resident can save nearly \$5,000 by the time she is paroled. Upon release, approximately 36% of residents maintain the employment they obtain while at Fox Valley ATC. In addition, approximately 30% of employed residents are Supervisors/Managers. On a frequent basis, residents are selected by their employers as Employee of the Month and even of the year. In addition to seeking gainful employment, residents are challenged to set and work towards accomplishing educational goals.

During FY 2020, 7 residents earned GED certificates and 5 residents were enrolled in college courses.

COVID-19 brought about numerous changes to Fox Valley's ATC daily operations. In March 2020, the facility was placed on quarantine and resident community movement was highly limited. In adherence with Illinois Department of Public Health and the Centers for Disease Control guidelines, and under the direction of the Illinois Department of Corrections, Fox Valley ATC implemented myriad safety measures to maintain residents and staff safe including use of personal protective equipment, restricted movement within and outside of the facility, suspension of visits, social distancing, and enhanced cleaning and sanitation. Daily, staff and residents are screened and monitored closely for symptoms. Residents who may have been exposed were immediately quarantined and closely monitored. Symptomatic residents were isolated, tested in the community, and provided services as needed.

Resident and staff wellness are a priority. Separate newsletters were created for staff and residents with an emphasis on holistic wellness. Also, through donations from staff, wellness break areas were established and stocked with health-related reading materials, de-stressing art materials and gadgets, and even snacks.

Though volunteer services were suspended due to COVID-19, volunteers did play a key role in complementing and augmenting resident services. In FY2020, seven new volunteers were recruited, building our volunteer base to over 80 active volunteers who provide a variety of activities and groups for women. Volunteers donated almost 2,600 hours of their time and over \$18,000 in item donations which included clothing and shoes, hygiene items, items for the family visiting room, school supplies, books, and holiday toys for residents' children. Volunteers serve as role models and inspire residents to volunteer. In FY2020, residents completed over 4,000 hours of volunteer work in local community social service and faith-based agencies.

During fiscal year 2020, Fox Valley ATC implemented multiple Rapid Results projects which saved a significant amount of money and work hours, as well as decreased the carbon footprint. Projects ranged from increase in recycling to reviewing major systems and making changes to maximize use of time and resources.

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

Graham Correctional Center

The Graham Correctional Center is an adult male medium security facility located in Hillsboro, Illinois, which opened on September 24, 1980 with a design capacity of 750 inmates. With the addition of a 450 bed X-House, and the introduction of double cells in the housing units, the capacity is 2,006. The enclosed perimeter area is 84 acres and the total site area is 117 acres.

There are 50 buildings at Graham Correctional Center, which comprise more than 379,000 square feet.

Graham Correctional Center opened the Command Center on March 27, 2020 in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The facility was placed on medical quarantine effective April 3, 2020. Graham Correctional Center quickly built a team of key personnel who monitored necessary PPE equipment supplies, food inventory, quarantine procedures and a deep cleaning and sanitation protocol to effectively keep positive cases at a minimum. Graham Correctional Center's efforts are continuous as our main priority remains the health and safety of the residents and staff.

Graham Correctional Center continues to strive on a successful harvest in the multiple gardens that equal approximately 11 acres throughout the facility. Additionally, Graham Correctional Center has been able to donate pumpkins to local school children and other garden items to local food pantries. Graham continues to recycle "specific" scraps, cardboard, and paper shred is deposited in the compost, and later utilized in the gardens. The facility recycles all plastic and continues to focus on implementing recycling projects within the housing units to encourage the residents to participate.

Graham Correctional Center's Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services Department served many students during the FY20. With the programs provided and increased class sizes, the institution served a total of 1769 residents 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 193 residents completing the Adult Basic Education and Advance Adult Basic Education programs. The Adult Secondary Education program awarded a total of 24 GED Certificates for the FY20 period. More than 15,481 days of program sentence credit were recommended to those attending an academic program.

Students may also earn vocational certificates in Construction Occupational Classes, Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Custodial Maintenance and Career Technology. The Graham Correctional Center's Vocational Department served over 225 residents in their various programs in FY 2020. Certificates were received in all departments including: Auto Body (20), Automotive (14), Commercial Custodian (30), and Construction Occupations (38). Just over 7,800 program sentence credit days were awarded for the Vocational Department.

Graham Correctional Center launched their Bakery Apprenticeship Program in December 2019. Upon successful completion, participants will be issued recognized licensure from the U.S. Department of Labor, the Office of Apprenticeship, Certificate of Registration of Apprenticeship. Additionally, because the program is both educational and behavior modifying, participants will be reviewed for Earned Program Sentence Credit (EPSC). Graham Correctional Center is proactively seeking out more programs such as this in the hope to increase employment opportunities and reduce recidivism.

Clinical Services offers the following programs for residents to develop social and relationship skills; Start Now, Building Change, Substance Abuse Awareness and Education, Re-entry Summits, Inside Out Dads, Aim Higher and Civics Education.

Leisure Time Services provide multiple activities for the men in custody to participate in such as yoga, softball, basketball three on three tournaments and ping pong tournaments. A daily Fitness class is held for residents that are three (3) months from release if they request; a 5K run at least once a year and an art contest that coincides with black history month.

Graham offers many religious services including Chapel services on Sunday. The men in custody can also participate in Bible study, Jewish services, Catholic Mass, Lutheran services, Buddhist services and many more through the volunteer program services.

In FY2020 Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) at Graham CC had sales totaling over \$1,000,000.00. In addition, ICI has employed over 48 residents, of which 40 were eligible for Earned Good Conduct Credit.

Clinical's Social worker II and Corrections Assessment Specialist assist in re-entry services for residents who are releasing from the facility. These services include civics education and providing resources within the communities where they will be residing upon release. Clinical Services are seeking additional re-entry services as the department continues to grow.

Graham Correctional Center began several beautification projects to help boost morale throughout the facility. Flowers, pumpkins, and gourds grown in the facility gardens and employed by the general population are used in various displays around the facility to enhance the visual appearance. Facility colors (orange, grey and black) were also established to build a team environment and boost morale. New signs were built and installed. Landscaping was enhanced throughout.

The individuals who work in the facility gardens learn an invaluable skill and take pride sharing their accomplishment with others through charitable donations to local food pantries and donating pumpkins to local grade schools for children to decorate. Graham Vets encourage community involvement during incarceration through various fund-raising initiatives, some of which has included donations to Hillsboro, Illinois Salvation Army Food Pantry (totaling over \$13,600 since 1991). IGA food pantry, Special Olympics, Operation Christmas child, Elizabeth Ann Seton program, Children with special needs program (Wheelchair ramps etc. and Tornado and Hurricane relief in several areas, to name just a few.

Hill Correctional Center

Fiscal Year 2020 was a year of tremendous growth, change, challenges, and advancement for Hill Correctional Center. The facility was tasked with piloting bold new initiatives and driving value-added processes in facilitating the Department's goals of reducing recidivism, driving professionalism, and ensuring a positive quality of life for offenders and guiding offenders towards a successful transition of reentry into society.

One of the greatest challenges Hill Correctional Center faced was the COVID-19 pandemic; the facility was swift in responding to the pandemic, placing all or parts of the institution on Lockdown, Medical Quarantine, or Administrative Quarantine as medically indicated beginning March 20, 2020. Restriction of staff and resident movement, the issuance of personal protective

equipment, strict hygiene and social distancing practices, and a regimented cleaning schedule were implemented to reduce the potential spread of the virus throughout the facility. Screenings for COVID-19-like symptoms and contact tracing identified individuals for testing and/or quarantine as medically appropriate. Communication was offered via a COVID-19 information center, passed and posted memoranda, e-mail, radio announcements, teleconferences, meetings, on-post briefings, and the Resident TV Channel. Staff were educated on responding to offender requests, family and community concerns and questions, and maintaining their health and well-being.

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

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

Clinical Services saw incredible growth in Fiscal Year 2020, adding three Corrections Assessment Specialists whose focus is on integrating the Risk Assessment System into Hill Correctional Center's programming structure for Clinical Services, evaluating offender risks, needs, and opportunities to better serve the offender population. Programming offered throughout the year included Thinking for a Change, Inside Out Dads, Lifestyle Redirection, Anger Management, Parole School, Orientation class, Re-Entry Summits, Building Change, Start Now, Aim Higher and Substance Abuse Education, allowing offenders opportunities to advance and learn while providing them with skills and techniques to serve them upon release. The department was able to allocate and identify the strengths of its Correctional Counselors to better serve the offender population, assigning two counselors to facilitating programming and process offender requests for Social Security Cards, Birth Certificates, and other needs for pending release. Additionally, an Office Coordinator was added to track, maintain, and facilitate reports for Offender Grievances; further, two counselors were appointed to maintain and answer grievances full-time, freeing up caseload counselors to facilitate additional programming and increase in-person contacts. The department has an Office Associate dedicated to the GTL services, reviewing and scheduling video visits, assisting with phone services, and liaising with vendors to troubleshoot or order repairs for equipment. Of note, in Fiscal Year 2020, Clinical Services had four staff selected as Hill Correctional Center's Employee of the Month.

Offender wellness has long been a priority for Hill Correctional Center LTS supervisor Meg Ryan, who ensured monthly intramural activities were offered to offenders throughout FY20. Those

activities included a softball tournament with 182 participants, a 5K race with approximately 60 participants, a soccer tournament with 126 participants, a basketball tournament with 80 participants, and a chess tournament with 72 participants. LTS held the first annual Hill CC talent show, which had 18 participants and was attended by approximately 100 others. A yoga program was initiated in January 2020. The band program continued with 5 different bands with each band holding 10 members (Alternative, Latin, Rock, Country, and Reflections). The bands held 4 different performances throughout this fiscal year. LTS also offered 2 separate art contests, as well as 2 different essay contests. The LTS gym photo program began again, which allowed the men in custody to have their photo taken next to a mural to send home to family and friends.

Hill Correctional Center's Chaplaincy offered many enriching programs and sessions for offenders in Fiscal Year 2020, we had 67 non-religious volunteers who made a total of 108 visits for a total of 235 hours of volunteering. We had a total of 299 religious volunteers who made 690 visits for a total of 2076 hours of religious volunteering. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the volunteer visits were discontinued in March. Religious services received a total of \$6119.50 of donations for offenders. The middle of June we returned to having religious services in the chapel with a maximum of 9 offenders and the Chaplain making number 10. It takes approximately 2 months to get through an entire cycle of religious programming. The volunteers, although not allowed into the facility, remained active by providing the offenders with notes of encouragement and other such mailings.

Hill Correctional Industries consists of two plants, the Milk/Juice Plant, and the Meat Plant. Hill's food plants are among the largest food and beverage industries in the state, providing 32 different products to all facilities statewide. Hill's Industries offers its offender employees the skills, work ethic, and certifications necessary for a successful reentry into society. In Fiscal Year 2020, the Milk/Juice Plant provided products to 38 different facilities with a sales equivalence of over \$5.5 million, and the Meat Plant delivered product to 35 different facilities with the equivalency in sales of nearly \$5 million. Offender employees enrolled in the Earned Program Sentence Credit (ESPC) program earned a combined total of 17.6 years of sentence reduction. Hill's Industries partnered with the Illinois Department of Labor, allowing twelve offender employees to complete apprenticeship programs in butchering and office management. Additionally, the forklift certification program produced 13 licensed operators.

Hill Correctional Center hosts bi-annual re-entry summits in the fall and spring, inviting a variety of vendors representing several communities and disciplines who provide information regarding services and contact information for offenders leaving custody designed to assist them in navigating release, reintegration, and reducing recidivism. Clinical Services and the Maintenance Departments are coordinating the process of establishing a Reentry Resource Room at the facility which will allow staff to create post-release plans in coordination with parole terms, assist with creation of job seeking opportunities, and offer resources specific to the county of release.

The Staff Wellness Response team saw its needs expanded at the facility in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, resulting in several in-house canvasses this year to monitor and respond to the needs of the well-being of staff at the facility. The members of the Staff Wellness Response Team have also responded to callouts at various other locations to assist other facilities, ensuring staff know about the many resources in the area to seek professional help if so desired. Throughout

the pandemic, the Staff Wellness Response Team has assisted staff in locating various resources to help them cope with the hardships that were faced. The team has done their best to make sure staff morale remains high, coordinating with the facility's union leadership to offer a safe and socially distant series of meals during Staff Appreciation Week.

Hill Correctional Center's volunteerism and community involvement remains steady; in Fiscal Year 2020, staff participated in the YMCA's annual Angel Tree program, providing gifts to fifty children and families in need, wrapping gifts and delivering them to ensure those in the community had a joyous holiday. The facility held an Adopt-A-Highway pickup program on October 26, 2019, with staff cleaning up a significant amount of refuse from a stretch of highway near the facility, with over a dozen staff volunteering. Hill Correctional Center also partnered with Illinois River Correctional Center to host a dueling blood drive to see which facility could receive the most blood donations and earn bragging rights for the year.

Illinois River Correctional Center

Illinois River Correctional Center is a medium security male facility located in just west of Canton, Illinois. The facility was opened in October of 1989 and consists of 29 buildings that sit on a 100-acre site with 40 acres enclosed by fencing. The living units consist of four x-type housing units, one receiving and orientation unit, one restricted housing unit and a maximum restricted housing unit as well as a 15-bed health care unit.

Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, portions of Housing Units at Illinois River were placed on a medical quarantine on February 28, 2020. Staff ensured all areas were cleaned and disinfected on a regular basis. Protective gear was placed in easy access of staff and the men in custody. Health Care staff continued to monitor all, and updates were provided as they became available. Portions of the facility has come off and returned to medical quarantine as warranted since the end of February with the entire facility placed on medical quarantine twice. Staff and the men in custody alike, have worked diligently to sanitize the facility and keep everyone as safe as possible. Both staff and the men in custody have met the challenges COVID-19, time and time again.

Illinois River Correctional Center has operated efficiently throughout the FY20 Calendar year, minimalizing major incidents with attention to safety and security of the institution. We continue to recycle cardboard, paper, plastics, pallets, steel, and tin cans. The Sanitation and maintenance of the facility has never been more important than this year.

The Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services provided programming for the men, including Adult Basic Education, Advance Adult Basic Education, Career Awareness Bridge and Adult Secondary Education. Lake Land College provided contracted vocational and academic courses such as Horticulture, Career Technology, Automotive and Construction. Due to COVID-19, movement is limited, so the instructors are sending educational packets to the men, who are completing the work and sending the packets back to the instructors.

Social Worker staff at IRCC started assisting the men in custody with the completion of their Medicaid applications before release at the end of March of this year. Since this service started, the staff have been able to offer this assistance to 441 men with 337 of them accepting the

service. In addition to the opportunity to complete the Medicaid application before being released from IRCC, the men are given various re-entry resources and information with an additional opportunity to sign up for assistance through TASC and Safer Foundation before they leave.

In January of this year, the social work staff at IRCC developed a unique collaboration with the Illinois Division of Mental Health to provide our men with the opportunity to obtain a highly employable credential in the field of mental health and substance use recovery. The Certified Recovery Support Specialist (CRSS) is a credential for those who provide mental health or co-occurring mental illness and substance abuse recovery support to others. A person with the CRSS credential uses unique insights gained through personal recovery experience. We currently have 7 men that are participating in this program at IRCC. The men have been given opportunities of in person, virtual, and over the phone CRSS training that meet the training standards required for the credential while preparing them for the credentialing test. They have also been given opportunities to facilitate groups as a volunteer that counts towards the work experience component of this credential. Even though the pandemic has created barriers and some unique opportunities to this program, all 7 men are eager to continue and create their re-entry success through this program.

The LTS department at Illinois River Correctional Center continue to keep the men in custody as active as possible. Handball tournaments, horseshoe tournaments, a soccer tournament and track and field events were held in the spring. Hispanic Heritage Month is celebrated from September 15-October 15 with domino tournaments, chess tournaments, Hispanic culture quizzes, a Spanish band concert, and art contests. Fall and Winter activities included: annual flag football tournament, a holiday basketball tournament, indoor volleyball and a 5'9" and under basketball tournament. February consisted of events celebrating Black History Month. Events included an over 40 basketball tournament, Black History quizzes, 3-point contest, a chess tournament, an art contest, and an essay contest. Year-round activities include: Yoga, HIIT (High Intensity Interval Training) class, LTS Band (Spanish Christian, Country, Spanish, and House), and art classes. Offenders also enjoy playing the card game "Magic". Much of the normalcy pertaining to Leisure Time Services have been stopped since March, due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Leisure Time Services have been going to all offender houses to visit with offenders and address any needs. We are printing activities for offenders to do in their rooms, such as crosswords, trivia, exercise material, etc. We are also putting weekly quizzes on the offender channel with prizes attached.

The Chaplaincy Department continues to meet the needs of the men in custody with a multi-faceted religious program schedule. Religious Holidays, special diets, marriages, baptisms, and regular services are offered for: Al-Islam, Buddhism, Catholic, Christian, Hebrew Israelite, Jehovah's Witness, Jewish, Moorish Science Temple, Nation of Gods and Earths, Nation of Islam and Odinism/Asatru affiliated men.

We had a total of 165 inmate workers in the Earned Prison Service Credit (E.P.S.C.) program at the ICI Bakery. A total of 34,988 days was submitted for goodtime credit, with 93 workers that were eligible to receive ½ day credit from their sentences for each day submitted. The ICI Bakery produced over 4.8 million lbs. of bakery product and sold over 4.4 million dollars of product to our customers. We had 9 workers complete the Bakery Apprenticeship Program, and 10 workers completed the Forklift Apprentice Program and received their Forklift Operator's

Certification. We have 17 inmate workers that are currently in the Apprenticeship Program, with others waiting to enroll soon. Overtime for Staff and M.E.O.'s was greatly reduced by over 725 hours (down 25% for Staff and 57% for M.E. O's), compared to FY18.

Illinois River's Re-Entry participants successfully completed Phase 1 of the four-phase program. This initiative was handed down to Illinois River to focus on the offenders at the greatest risk for recidivism. Chosen and Certified Mentors provide participating offenders with peer-led programming to include Anger Management, Conflict Resolution, Criminal Thinking, Mindfulness, Change & Success, Effective Communication, Relationship Skills, Self-Management, Leadership Skills and Life Skills. The first graduation was held October 2, 2019 and this year they moved on to Phase 2 attending staff led Cognitive Behavioral Change programs to include, Building Change, Start Now, Inside Out Dads, Drug Awareness, and Drug Education. Data was completed during the first year of the Rehab & Re-Entry wing (4B). There was a 66% reduction in tickets in the program participants overall. The mentors were separated out in this category and they have a 33% reduction in tickets. The amount of program dosage hours is staggering... 29, 627 total programming dosage hours! Of that total, 23,971 was facilitated by our clinical services staff. The dosage hours are tabulated by the number of dosage hours that were given to each program by the Chief of Programs staff. The average moderate – high risk participant received approximately 250 program hours. According to the information we have received regarding program dosage hours, a moderate risk offender is to receive 100-199 hours and a high-risk offender is to receive 200+ for effective change. There is more essential data that we could collect to have a well-rounded program evaluation, but this is a good start to show that this program wing was successful in its first year to reduce ODR activity.

Illinois River's Staff Wellness Team is apprised of 8 dedicated and thoughtful staff members who are there for their co-workers at any time, day or night. They do not hesitate to step up when needed or to just check in on someone who may just be having a bad day. They can be trusted to remain confidential in matters at hand. Staff Wellness Members have been called out to other facilities this year way too many times and they considerate an honor to go and help when they can. We are very proud of our men and women SWRT members!

Illinois River was extremely busy with outside activities this year. The Special Olympics Committee held a Golf Scramble, Virtual Torch Run and Torch for Cash Raffle raising \$9,341.50 for Special Olympics! The SECA Campaign had another successful year raising \$12,818.16 for various charities. A Toys for Tots Fundraiser as well as a Food Drive was held before Christmas with both staff and the men in custody donating to the Salvation Army. Illinois River staff members and our men in custody truly know the value of giving and have generous hearts.

Jacksonville Correctional Center

Jacksonville Correctional center is a minimum-security adult male facility. The facility is located approximately 30 miles west of Springfield, IL. Opening in October 1984 the facility consists of 13 buildings containing more than 152,000 square feet. The living units consist of five housing units, one segregation unit and a 7-bed health care unit. Jacksonville Correctional Center is also the parent institution of Pittsfield Work Camp and Greene County.

Educational programming at Jacksonville Correctional Center included Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced Adult Basic Education (AABE) and Adult Secondary Education (ASE). Before March 2020, when GED testing was suspended due to COVID-19 Administrative Quarantine, 20 men of custody had earned their High School Equivalency Certificate in FY20. Also, during FY20, 114 men completed ABE class requirements, and 32 offenders completed AABE class requirements. Throughout FY20, ABE, AABE and ASE students earned a total of 14,657 days of sentence credit (equivalent to 40.16 years)!!

Lake Land College also provided contracted Vocational and Academic courses. Students earned 33 basic certificates and 12 advanced certificates in Construction Occupation, 33 certificates in Custodial Maintenance, 21 certificates in Fundamentals of Horticulture and 16 certificates in Horticulture Production. In addition, students participated in 14 college academic courses in History, Business, English, Social Science, Political Science, Biology and Substance Abuse. As a result, 19 students received an Associate of Liberal Studies in FY2019-FY2020. As well, students participated in the Career Technology course with Lake Land at the Jacksonville Correctional Center and the Pittsfield Work Camp. Career Technology at Jacksonville had 80 students complete the 20-day program and 22 students complete the 10-day Lecture part of the program due to COVID-19. Career Technology at Pittsfield had 39 students complete the 20-day program and 19 students complete the 10-day Lecture part of the program due to COVID-19. In October 2019, the Horticulture program delivered over 900 pumpkins to local schools, daycares, and nursing facilities.

Clinical Services Department here at Jacksonville provides individualized case management services to all three of our facilities (Jacksonville CC, Pittsfield Work Camp and Greene Co. Workcamp). This case management includes specialized service program transfers, as well as, transfers to work release and electronic detention. The Clinical Services has also been heavily invested in the new Re-Entry assessment system that was recently implemented by IDOC. Clinical Services offers programs focused on cognitive restructuring, social skills development, problem solving skills, and relationship skills. The Clinical Services department offers Thinking for a Change, Inside Out Dads, Hazelton Drug Program, Start Now, Parole School, Orientation class, and Re-Entry Summits. Most recently, the Clinical Services department developed the Level Up: Better than Before program. This program consists of the development of a therapeutic housing unit where a variety of peer lead groups are available to offender participants. Peer Leaders coordinate with Clinical Services staff on the development, scheduling, implementation, and review of programs including Anger Management, Critical Thinking, Domestic Violence, and Effective Communication. These therapeutic concepts are then modeled and encouraged through all aspects of the housing unit.

At Jacksonville Correctional Center the LTS Department offers a variety of activities for all offenders. Over the last calendar year, the LTS Department has provided yoga, HIIT classes, basketball, art, poetry, dodgeball, horseshoes, handball, indoor soccer (Hispanic Heritage Month), checkers, chess, scrabble, and photo program. Jacksonville has also moved on from Family Video and is currently using Netflix for the offender movie channel. Due unforeseen circumstances the LTS department had to transition away from many other scheduled programs and events at this time.

Programs that are performed by volunteers at Jacksonville Correctional Center range from multiple religious services serving the population. Services and studies overseen by the Chaplain include such as Alcoholic Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Meditation, Toastmasters, Positive Parenting, and Jobs Partnership. The para-church programs are sponsored by Christian organizations and are performed on a rotating basis. Those who wish to attend these programs receive a certificate recognizing their efforts and dedication to the program. The Chaplaincy also provides annual projects for those who wish to improve their skills and aptitude towards successful parenting provided by Wayside Ministries out of Chicago and the Word and Spirit ministries out of Springfield. Other fatherhood programs include Storybook a monthly program that allows incarcerated fathers to read a book (recorded) and sent as a gift with the book to one child per month, this is sponsored by Faith Lutheran Church of Jacksonville, IL. Regular attendance for worship services average 65 in 2019. 22 Baptisms were conducted during this period. Average attendance for AA equaled 45 per session. Average attendance for NA equaled 25 per session. Due to recent unforeseen events some or most of these programs are unable to take place currently.

This year, Jacksonville Correctional Center has reached out to more employees through SWRT members attending annual training classes and informing staff of who SWRT is and what we do. This also includes employees at Greene Co. Work Camp and Pittsfield Work Camp. Members of SWRT are continuously making rounds and reaching out to employees to check on their well-being.

One of our biggest projects here is Angel Tree sponsored by Prison Fellowship, in 2019 the total participation was over 300 applications from incarcerated fathers sending approximately 500 children gifts for Christmas. Donations yearly from staff have been able to provide Christmas gifts, coats, hats, gloves, and bookbags to those children in need who have an incarcerated parent here at Jacksonville Correctional Center and other facilities. Jacksonville Correctional Center has also been a host the bloodmobile where employees have been able to donate blood.

Joliet Treatment Center

In 2016, the Illinois Department of Corrections established that Joliet Treatment Center would be the site of a new initiative to provide comprehensive treatment to Seriously Mentally Ill adult male residents. As the groundwork was laid, many obstacles were overcome in preparing for the facility opening, as well as pioneering the shift in the Illinois Department of Corrections' culture to a positive, therapeutic approach. In addition to physical modifications of the facility site, Joliet Treatment Center recognized that vocabulary modifications must be instituted. No longer are the terms "inmate" or "offender" recognized in identifying an individual in our care. "Resident" now replaces those terms. From the days where living arrangements were referred to as a "cell," Joliet Treatment Center provides residents with a "room." Residents will be designated as Minimum-Security Unit (MSU) workers and Residential Treatment Unit (RTU) residents. Those participating in RTU will receive a level of care consistent with a Modified Therapeutic Community Model. This multidisciplinary approach of integrating mental health, medical and security staff in the development of comprehensive treatment plans for the individual resident encapsulates the focus of the program to be rehabilitative and supportive.

This year paved the way for the facility to confront one of the most unprecedented tasks and set of challenges. In May 2020, Joliet Treatment Center was one of the first facilities to implement the Medical Quarantine Plan which illustrated the team's efforts to provide services to the Resident Population and maintain health and safety measures in response to COVID-19. The Medical Quarantine plan sought to address the unique mental health care needs and provide optimal care for the Residents undergoing treatment at the Joliet Treatment Center. The proposal supported Mental health staff in facilitating daily structured group sessions utilizing sanitation and safety measures. Additionally, Residents were also afforded routine opportunities to participate in outdoor activities while observing social distancing and mask compliance. Personal protective equipment was provided to our staff and Residents for each shift and as needed.

When mental health programming was not in progress during the day, many other programming services were provided on the units/wings and at door front. Since the pandemic, the facility has implemented progressive measures to provide a more health conscious, safe and sanitary environment for employees and Residents. Not only did the Joliet Treatment Center implement necessary quarantine measures to reduce the spread of the virus; the facility created a task force for accountability and consistency in tracking our efforts.

In June 1, 2019, two energy assessments were conducted through Nicor Gas/Energy Smart program and Com-Ed/ Energy-Efficiency Program. The facility is currently enrolled in Nicor assessment feasibility study and Clear Results Strategic Energy Manager which monitors the facility's gas/water/electric with the intend of prompting energy savings. There is a proposed LED project in place and once approved the facility will replace the current 12/400-watt High pressure sodium lamps with LED in the gymnasium. There will also be a replacement of high-mast, 10/ 1000-watt HPS lamps to 250-watt LEDs. This project would result in a total of nine 250-watt LEDs replacements. The project has no cost to the facility/State except for the cost of labor to install the light fixtures.

Joliet Treatment Center is committed to monitoring and adjusting the admission review committee process for residents to be transferred to the facility. Therapeutic services provide comprehensive mental health and is staffed by state and contractual mental health professionals and clerical staff. It also accommodates the training needs of psychologist, practicum students, interns, and postdoctoral candidates. Wexford Health Sources, Inc. provides psychiatrists, licensed clinical psychologists, behavior health technicians (BHTs), Qualified Mental Health Professionals (QMHP's), i.e. licensed clinical professional counselors (LCPCs), licensed professional counselors (LPCs), recreational therapy, and mental health staff assistants. Direct services provided to residents include psychoeducational groups, psychiatric assessments, case management, psychological testing, crisis intervention, orientation triage, group therapy, and multidisciplinary treatment team meetings.

JTC provides various services to support the spiritual beliefs of all residents here at JTC. Spiritual service includes volunteers from the community who visits our Residents to offer hope. We have Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, and other support services from the community. Chaplain has doubled down on room front visits since group gatherings are limited to programming in individual dayrooms with small numbers of resident/offenders of mixed religions, as well as distributing more of normally available religious periodicals, pamphlets, Bibles, Qurans,

etc. Chaplain has also generated handouts appropriate to the seasons with scripture and discussion questions. Individual spiritual counseling is even more important since much time is spent in-room due to periods of quarantining.

The record office has become a part of the multi-disciplinary team and has worked with counselors and mental health and maintained strong communication regarding issues that affect residents. The record office has assisted residents in understanding questions that are related to their master file. Furthermore, the staff provides updates to the team on MSR dates, court dates, and status of restored time to ensure proper treatment and assistance of JTC residents.

Educational programming at Joliet Treatment Center include Adult Basic Education, Advanced Adult Basic Education and Adult Secondary Education. Lake Land College also provided contracted vocational and academic courses. Students were able to earn vocational certificates in Custodial Maintenance, Horticulture and Career Technology.

Staff Wellness has a wellness corner in Dorm 6 roll call building. Refreshments and a variety of snacks are occasionally provided to staff on all shifts. Information on various wellness topics is frequently shared with employees. Staff Wellness also opened a new office equipped with telephone/voicemail for staff to leave messages requesting information for services or other concerns and a confidential meeting space. The wellness team make routine rounds through the facility and following critical events.

Clinical Services offers programs focused on cognitive restructuring and problem-solving skills, such as “Inside out Dads” and a new program titled “Building the Change”. Field services has released a total of 61 residents. Of the 61 residents 20 of them departed the facility with both their birth certificates and social security cards, and 13 were able to leave with at least 1 form of their identification. Majority of the population released either went home to their family and friends or were placed at Bobby E. Wright. In September of 2019, we held a Re-entry Summit for vendors to come to the facility, and this gave the residents a chance to interact with the vendors they might need upon their release. We have also held several parole schools where two parole agents come to the facility to go over the parole paperwork they will be signing, and to answer any questions they might have regarding being out on parole.

LTS has provided a weekly opportunity for the residents to perform spoken word material. The LTS department has hosted a pinata contest for Hispanic heritage month. The LTS department also collaborated with the Mental Health Dept. in hosting a door decorating contest. The LTS dept. has worked with the residents helping them put together poster projects throughout the year. The residents have worked diligently in learning how to origami making different shapes and figures. The puzzle program is on-going & thriving. Residents can sit in a soothing environment and listen to music provided on the resident channel throughout the day. Innovative activities are established in effort to combine growth and wellness in body, mind, and spirit. The opportunities to evolve the programming at Joliet Treatment Center are endless.

In Spring of 2020, the Joliet Treatment Center established a Memorandum of Understanding with Bobby E. Wright (BEW) Comprehensive Behavioral Health Center, Inc. Services of Bobby E. Wright complement the programs and continuity of care provided at Joliet Treatment Center. The BEW Pathways to Reentry Program (PRP) seeks to end the cycle to recidivism and enhance the

capacity of newly released residents to reintegrate within the community. PRP is an integrated system of care that ensures a firm linkage (a warm hand-off) to community-based providers and case management to ensure that persons who are referred to care are stable and consistently involved in treatment. The Joliet Treatment Center and BEW desire to implement a Resident Re-entry Program designed to provide an integrated system and recovery for persons who are designated with serious mental illness and co-occurring disorders. This partnership undoubtedly provides a foundation for smooth transitions and successful reintegration.

Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center

Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center has completed its third year as the IDOC pilot Re-Entry facility. Kewanee LSRC, located in Henry County, is part of Region One. The men housed in this multi-security facility have 3-5 years remaining in their sentence. Here they prepare themselves to transition back into society. The open style campus consists of 2-person cell occupancy housing units. Staff interaction provides social mentoring to build self-confidence and motivation to succeed in the programs offered.

For the past several years, a team of workers have helped with the biannual city-wide cleanup, assisting residents unload household waste items being discarded or scrapped. Additionally, the men in custody showcased their woodworking and painting talents for several community organizations by building and painting cornhole bag games for various fundraiser events. Another ongoing project with the Kewanee Park District, added displays for the Northeast drive-through park during the holiday season. The men in custody built and painted approximately 30-35 additional wooden scenes and figurines. In appreciation to the volunteer yoga instructor, two canvas yoga paintings were created and given to her to display in her private studio. These are just some of the highlighted creations donated to various local organizations and businesses.

During this year, the gardens harvested over 5,960 pounds of produce which were incorporated into the meals served at the facility. Donations were also given to the local food pantry. The rapid results and go green teams strive to focus on cost savings ideas. Many florescent bulbs were replaced by LED lighting with the goal of replacing all the existing florescent bulbs. Recycling bins are available in all areas of the facility which reduces the waste accumulation and trash hauling fees.

The volunteer program plays a big part in the religious and AA services offered at Kewanee LSRC. Volunteers conducted weekly services, studies, and meetings. Different religious backgrounds were all accommodated. The popular Day with Dad program allowed 25 fathers and 50 children to spend an afternoon enjoying activities and lunch together. For the Christmas season, the men were able to wrap donated presents for their children. The children were happy to receive them directly from their fathers during a visit. We hosted our 3rd annual candlelight Christmas service led by Heritage Church who then gave the men gift bags supplied by many area religious organizations. In early March, the annual volunteer banquet and program was enjoyed by 40 volunteers.

Kewanee LSRC offers fulltime classes for the men in custody. 14 students received their GED certificates and 764 EPSC contracts were successfully completed. Many educational classes provided instruction in computers, financial independence, resume portfolio, and re-entry classes. The industrial arts class built a 200ft boardwalk that was installed in Bishop Hill, a nearby historical community. Lake Land College offered academic classes and instructed 3 vocational classes. 14 students obtained their Associates Degree diploma in Liberal Studies while 114 certificates were awarded for vocational programs.

The counselors have facilitated many groups to include Thinking for a Change, Inside Out Dads, Impact of Crime, Socialization, Criminal and Addictive Thinking, Substance Abuse Education, and for a first time this year Substance Abuse Treatment. This benefits the men who would normally have PRB orders that include drug treatment. The staff have been working to enroll every offender in the Medicaid program prior to being paroled or discharged. The Re-Entry room computers have been whitelisted to enable the men to independently utilize approved websites.

Tournaments and leagues were very popular throughout the year. The hand ball and weight-lifting events had great turnouts. The softball and basketball leagues also had a good number of participants. The picture program was very active. The men could send photos of themselves to their family or get pictures taken during a visit.

The MHP staff remain active and provide many programs for the population. Programs can range from 12 to 24 sessions, examples include: Veteran's Trauma Group, Breaking Point (a Gang intervention group), My Emotional Life (seeks to resolve anger, anxiety, and depression with positive psychology and well-being), Hands Down (a domestic violence intervention and coping strategies), and Stepping Up and Stepping Out (addresses mental health and social issues while in prison that might interfere in society) are just a few . The staff also facilitate innovative endeavors to include: Podcasts, E-zine publication, the music room, and service activities.

More significant and proactive staff wellness discussion has been added to the annual cycle training. A new SWRT request form was created and a new drop box was added to allow staff discreet access to services. Additionally, an answering machine was installed for 24/7 access with valuable numbers provided. Visual materials are displayed in prominent places throughout the facility with tear away phone numbers for EAP and PSP services.

One department Kewanee LSRC would like to highlight is the security staff. These officers are the frontline people who interact with the men in custody 24 hours a day. We have had many accomplishments as a re-entry facility with our programs offered and great program staff. Security staff are a major player in this success. Many of our employees began their career in corrections as security officers. This background complimented their success as they promoted to other positions within corrections. They understand the important role security plays in the offender's day to day routine.

On 3/23/20 our facility went on Administrative Quarantine status. A facility task force was formed which created specific committees to address all aspects of daily functions. These committees met daily. In response to our first staff positive test, Kewanee went on Medical Quarantine on 3/29/20. Throughout the duration of the Medical Quarantine status, the housing units were placed

on limited movement. All dietary meals were placed in Styrofoam trays and served by security staff on the units. The program staff assisted in dietary for the meals and tray preparation. The offender's temperatures were taken twice a day by the nursing staff who also provided sick call visits on the housing units. Any staff interaction with the men required the staff to be in full PPE to limit potential exposure. All staff wore face masks during their work hours. We did not have any of the men in custody test positive for the virus. Because there were no offender workers allowed to work, staff cleaning log schedules were developed to maintain cleanliness and facility sanitation measures. The Academic department prepared packets to ensure the students continued their learning and program contracts. Lake Land College instructors transitioned to teaching remotely. Additionally, the clinical staff screened a large majority of the men in custody for EDSC and ED to submit for early releases due to COVID-19 response. Our leisure time staff ensured that the offender's MP3 players were updated during the quarantine. Both gyms were refreshed with new paint for when the gyms reopen. Activities for the housing units were provided to the men during this time. The mental health staff made daily rounds in the quarantine housing units to address any concerns. Many staff routines were adjusted to try and maintain normalcy for the population.

Lawrence Correctional Center

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

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

Educational opportunities through the Academic school at Lawrence Correctional Center are Adult Basic Education, Advanced Adult Basic Education, and Adult Secondary Education. During FY20 there were 50 students that completed their GED. Lake Land College provides several options as well. Students can enroll in vocational and college academic courses. Some of the options for the students consist of the ability to earn vocational certificates in the areas of Commercial Custodian, Culinary Arts, Construction Occupation. There are classes offered in Career Technologies and they do offer some Baccalaureate Courses. Various college academic courses are offered to assist the students in completion of an Associates of Liberal Arts degree. During FY20 Lake Land and the Lawrence Correctional Center had a total of 131 students earn a certificate.

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

Leisure Time Services (LTS) holds various tournaments consisting of basketball, handball, and chess during the year. They also offer programs for powerlifting, yoga, and art classes. LTS provides the opportunity for the men in custody the ability to take pictures with their friends and families during a visit or they can take a picture to send out to their loved ones. Recently the LTS department with the help of some of the participants have created a mural in the kids' corner of the visiting room.

Lawrence Correctional Center offers 17 services on a weekly basis for various faith groups. The participants can sign up for a variety of events that include Black History Month, Christmas Concerts, Rock Concerts, Angel Tree program, Fathers Retreat, a Jazz-Gospel Messiah, four-day Bible Basics Retreat, and Baptisms. Another service offered is the Global Leadership Summit via live streaming.

During FY20, Lawrence Correctional Center has received several copies of "When Home Becomes a Housing Unit" books that identifies stressors of corrections that staff can check out and read in their off time. The staff in the HCU were greeted with signs and thank you cards for their continued dedication during the COVID-19 pandemic. There were special events planned for all the staff during Employee Appreciation Week. Lawrence Correctional Centers puts staff's mental health concerns at the forefront and tries to improve staff morale by offering things like vending food trucks and carry ins throughout the year.

Lawrence Correctional Center teams up with the Red Cross for annual blood drive events helping with shortages. Staff also participate in several charity organizations helping with purchasing Christmas gifts for Head Start programs, Special Olympics, and Shop with a Hometown Hero. Many employees also volunteer in the surrounding communities as firefighters, auxiliary police, first responders, and in nonprofit organizations consisting of a variety of sports and boards. There are several employees who are enlisted and serving in the military reserves.

Lincoln Correctional Center

The Lincoln Correctional Center is in Logan County in the City of Lincoln that consists of a total of 14 buildings, which comprise approximately 25 acres. Of the 14 buildings making up the facility, 11 are located within a double security fence surrounded by five strategically located

towers. The living units consist of five dorm style housing units along with a segregation unit and a 7-bed health care unit.

Since the onset of the pandemic, we have been guided by our Pandemic Action Plan. We have focused on proper PPE and sanitation efforts. We have worked to have open communication with staff and the men in custody. We have a facility Safety Officer, Sgt. Courtney Edwards, who makes daily tours of the facility to reach out and answer staff questions regarding our pandemic response. She also manages the Public Service Announcements over the radio system, to communicate vital information to staff.

Sustainability is a priority for LCC. We have a Rapid Results Committee that has worked to reduce expense and waste at the facility. The facility has established additional gardens within the facility for men in custody to grow vegetables.

Lincoln Correctional Center has maintained vocational classes and offers several academic classes. The Academic classes include Adult Basic Education, General Education Development, Associate of Liberal Studies, Associate of Arts. The vocational classes include business management, commercial custodian, computer technology I & II, construction occupations, good services, and horticulture.

The WestCare Foundation provides an on-site, in-house substance abuse assessment, education, and treatment program. Approximately 50 men in custody are enrolled in the program. Hot Topics were held once a month on a variety of subjects. 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 men in custody. A Toastmasters Program was implemented with 30 men in custody participating as well as a once-per-week Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meeting. The meeting is in an addition to the center's ongoing volunteer-led AA meeting. The facility also held its first graduation for men in custody that completed the Certified Associate Addiction Program (CAAP).

Leisure Time Services continues to provide high quality activities for the men in custody. This year to account for pandemic restrictions many DVD exercise videos were provided for use in the dayrooms. In addition, the facility sent out exercises that could be done in the dorms. As weather and pandemic restrictions allowed, activities were conducted in the dayrooms, on the patio and in the yard. Finally, the new photo program is being offered which allows men in custody to have their picture taken to send to friends and family.

Lincoln Correctional Center offers weekly religious services to the men in custody. These services include Catholic Mass, Jewish Prayers, Muslim Taleem, Jumah, and Christian Worship. In addition, the onsite Chaplin is available to serve individual requests for religious counseling. During religious holidays the Chaplin arranges events for the men in custody. These religious holidays include but are not limited to Ramadan, Passover, Christmas, and Chanukah.

Illinois Correctional Industries Warehouse is located at Lincoln Correctional Center. Work crews assist with loading and unloading of warehouse materials manufactured by various Correctional

Industries sites and shipped throughout the state. Illinois Correctional Industries Chair/Sign Shop is responsible for fulfilling order requests for office chairs and highway signs.

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

During FY2020, two employees received special recognition. In May 2020, Sergeant Joni McGarry was named Lincoln Correctional Center Officer of the Year and in December 2019 Human Resources Representative Maggie Madole was named Non-Security Staff of the Year. In addition, we have an active Staff Wellness Response Team member, Sgt. Joni McGarry who tours the facility on all shift to better connect with the staff.

Offenders grew pumpkins in designated garden areas which were then donated to local grade schools for the fall season. Many Lincoln employees are active in community organization such as military reserves and volunteer for charitable events.

The center provides numerous services to several government agencies and not-for-profit organizations throughout the year. This includes the Illinois State Fairgrounds. The facility is responsible for ordering, designing, planting, and maintaining more than 250 flower beds, approximately 180 decorative hanging baskets and 170 planters that are located on more than 325 acres of the fairgrounds. Lincoln Correctional Center staff and off grounds work crews are also responsible for providing assistance to the Festival of Trees event at the Illinois State Fairgrounds. This also includes the Governor's Mansion. Staff and off grounds work crews assist in the garden by maintaining the grounds of the Executive Mansion, including mowing, leaf removal, composting, prepping, planting, and maintaining flower beds.

Logan Correctional Center

Logan Correctional Center is a multi-level security female facility located one mile off I-55 in Lincoln, in Logan County. The facility consists of a total of 60 buildings. The living units consist of one X-type housing unit, a residential treatment unit, a pregnancy wing, acute critical care unit for the severely mentally ill, six E housing units, and four C housing unit, one receiving and orientation unit, and a ten bed health care unit that include five isolation rooms that are negative air pressure. The facility sits on a 150-acre site, with 48 acres enclosed by fencing.

The last nine months have served to be the biggest challenge our institution has faced. We continue to workday in and day out to mitigate the COVID-19 virus and to ensure the safety and wellness of the female population and the employees at Logan Correctional Center. Some of what sets Logan apart is the continued effort to communicate with the staff. We have communication boards at our entrance and main buildings. Staff are kept informed of current numbers, the "Hot House" positive and isolated locations, PPE requirements, target dates, and all other pertinent information. The Union has increased Facebook communication and constantly updates staff on

the current progress with testing, reminders, and status of the institution. Public Service Announcements are running every hour at the facility and are kept short and to the point reminding staff of proper PPE, current deep cleaning schedule, and other mitigation efforts. The facility has instituted a deep cleaning schedule to ensure that although all areas are cleaned daily that they are also deep cleaned extensively once weekly.

Educational programming at Logan Correctional Center included Adult Basic Education, Advanced Adult Basic Education and Adult Secondary Education. Lake Land College also provided contracted vocational and academic courses. During FY2020, Lake Land College offered several vocational and academic classes. On the Vocational side, Lake Land offered vocational instruction in Horticulture and Construction Occupations. Both classes are two-certificate programs that provide both educational knowledge of each trade, as well as several required hours of hands on training. In addition, the college also offered a Career Tech class; A 4 credit hour program that lasts 20 days, that helps students create resumes, job interview skill, as well as personal finance, Microsoft computer competency, and helps make students more employable in the future. Each Semester, the college provided a variety of evening academic courses to go toward an ALS (Associate of Liberal Studies) degree. Courses ranges from classes in math, science, English, human services, and several others.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Menard Correctional Center

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

Menard Correctional Center has been on Medical Quarantine status since March 30, 2020 due to COVID-19. The facility has maintained its integrity throughout the pandemic response by incorporating specific medical protocols into daily operations. An isolation cellhouse has been dedicated for men in custody at Menard Correctional Center who have been affected by COVID-19 to protect the overall population of the facility. Personal Protective Equipment along with information on health and safety during the pandemic are provided to the men in custody daily.

Menard Correctional Center continues take the lead on sustainability efforts within the Illinois Department of Corrections. Menard staff work together to capture as many recyclables from the waste stream as possible and are committed to reducing the operating expenses of the facility and processing the recycled material into a commodity. The processed material is then sold to private vendors in the community. During FY20, Menard's sustainability collections totaled 4,642,036 pounds of materials.

Educational programming at Menard Correctional Center includes Adult Basic Education, Advanced Adult Basic Education and Adult Secondary Education. Adult Basic Education served 101 students with 41 students completing the program. Advanced Adult Basic Education served 81 students with 26 completing the program. Adult Secondary Education served 69 students with 14 students earning their GED. The men in custody earning their GED were honored with a graduation ceremony.

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

Leisure Time Services (LTS) continues to offer organized activities for the men in custody at the Menard Medium Security Unit. All men in custody are afforded the opportunity to participate in an art program. A facility wide Art Contest was organized this year with the winning participant's art being submitted to the statewide Art Contest. As always, all recreational areas are monitored, and exercise equipment is being provided for offenders within the confines of COVID-19 restrictions.

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

It is the mission of the Illinois Correctional Industries to enhance public safety and successful reentry to society by providing vocational training to the men in custody in which they 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. Industry Programs at Menard Correctional Industries include Meat Processing, Recycling and Waste Removal, Garment Shop, as well as Broom and Soap Production. In FY20, Menard Correctional Industries averaged 66 workers, programmed 94 workers. These men in custody earned 18,078 days of Earned Program Sentence Credit. In FY20, sales for Menard Correctional Industries were \$4,633,513. The Garment Shop produced 19,500 Fabric Face Masks and assisted in the production of 200 Medical Jumpsuits with Elastic Lined Hoods. The Broom and Soap Shop produced 1,652 gallons of Hand Sanitizer and 10,089 gallons of Hydrogen Peroxide Multipurpose Cleaner. All items were distributed for use throughout the State of Illinois.

This year, staff participated in several socially distanced activities while still raising much needed funds for The Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics of Illinois. The first ever Virtual Torch Run was a huge success and had a record number of participants for the facility. Menard tied for 1st place in funds raised for the Virtual Torch Run event. Selling Torch Run Merchandise, the 2020 Polar Plunge, Law Enforcement Torch Run Days at Schnucks, and Butter Burgers and Badges at Culvers were also some other ways staff helped raise money for Special Olympics. Menard tied for 1st place among IDOC/IDJJ facilities for funds raised in the Department. A community service project was initiated by members of Menard's Employee Suggestion Committee. During the month of January, employees collected lap blankets and throws for distribution to local nursing homes. 69 blankets were collected distributed the blankets to four local nursing homes. The donations were greatly appreciated by the recipients.

Each year, men in custody at the Menard Medium Security Unit participate in a gardening program which allows the facility to supplement the Dietary, give back to the local food pantry, teach

offenders about sustainable gardening and create jobs for offenders. Offenders grow all of the plants from seeds which were either saved from previous seasons, donated, or provided by the Harvest Now program, a non-profit organization which coordinates with correctional facilities to provide seeds for gardening programs in return for half of the produce being donated to local food pantries. This fiscal year, offenders spent time preparing the beds for planting and learning soil structure and drainage to develop a planting program. Offenders utilize biodegradable mulch made from cardboard, and produce their own compost from garden waste, grass clippings, eggshells and used coffee grounds. In 2020, the gardening program produced a total of 8,870 pounds of produce, nearly half of which was donated to the Chester Food Pantry.

Murphysboro Life Skills Re-Entry Center

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

Since March of 2020, MLSRC has been operating under a modified administrative quarantine protocol. The dorm and bunk style living quarters makes it unique to most other facilities throughout the state. Movement is still allowed, but under altered procedures. It helps with a sense of normalcy that wings can still go to dietary, commissary, gym, yard, etc., but during pre-scheduled times to ensure cleaning of the areas and to limit the exposure between the wings. Strict cleaning regimens have been implemented in all areas with daily cleaning logs being completed. Masks are distributed to residents to wear when outside of their dorms. Upon entry into the facility, all staff have their temperature taken and are issued a new mask daily for wear. Our diligent response to protocols during the pandemic has paid off, as none of the men in our charge have had a positive result.

The academic department gained approval to continue some educational in-class instruction with altered class sizes. Correspondence classes also are offered to ensure more men in custody continue furthering their education while also working towards earning EDSC. Many other staff and departments are stepping up to ensure that the well-being of our residents is tended to during this unprecedented time.

Murphysboro LSRC garden program has been a highlight at our facility. We have converted more land to garden space over the past year. The produce harvested is utilized in dietary for residents and staff alike and is very well received by all. The maintenance department's preventative maintenance throughout the facility continues with the best cost saving measures as they address small issues before they become larger, more expensive problems.

The education department seeks to assist residents in acquiring critical life skills such as job acquisition/retention, functional literacy, high school equivalency, and other such skills that will

allow them to be financially independent, clear and concise in communication, and responsible in relationships. The educators are continually creating and offering new classes for the students, who continue to show great interest in their education. During the year there were four students who earned their GED and a total of 24,690 days of ESPC time was earned and awarded to residents. Lake Land College offers valuable courses in Construction Management, Manufacturing, and Horticulture. These courses are in high demand for the students as they provide tangible, real world, hands on experiences that are beneficial in a myriad of ways. 71 students have been enrolled in vocational studies during the year, earning 1,261 college credit hours, 86 vocational certificates, and one Associates of Liberal Studies degrees.

Our clinical services team offers and facilitates programs in a group setting that focuses on cognitive behaviors. Impact of Crime, New Directions, Inside Out Dads, and Thinking for a Change are some of the offerings at MLSRC. During the year, a partnership was made between Man-Tra-Con Corporation (partner of American Job Center) and First Institute to allow a welding program to be held at MLSRC. The comprehensive 150-hour program prepared students for entry level positions in welding. The men learned the necessary weld process skills to successfully complete an industry standard weld certification test governed by the American Welding Society (AWS). We were able to hold two modules of the program and a total of 14 men earned their welding certificates upon completion of the intense coursework. (photo attached)

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

This department provides residents with a variety of recreational opportunities both indoors and out. An assortment of weightlifting equipment is available for use in these areas. Different activities and tournaments have been offered to the men of MLSRC with high involvement in each. Some of the special events held so far have been bingo, 5K, 3pt contest, volleyball, ping pong, and bags tournaments just to name a few. In addition, we offer the picture program, showing newer released movies to be played over the facility tv channel, and a music room to involve peer musical education. A talent show was also held in which the men in custody showed off their musical, singing/song writing, poetry, and dancing skills.

There are currently 25 separate religious services actively held monthly for various religions including Non-denominational Christian, Roman Catholic, and Al-Islam. Currently, we have three, regular chapel volunteers participating in religious services and/or leading religious studies. Many of these volunteers and the religious organizations they belong to have donated items such as Bibles, tracts, booklets, magazines, books, and DVD study programs. Our Chaplain has an open-door policy for staff and residents. This lends itself to many daily opportunities to provide spiritual counsel to both our staff and residents at their convenience. Other activities coordinated by this department are the 3-on-3 basketball bible ministry, Christmas music program, the Angel Tree gifting project, and donations of toiletry and essential hygiene items to be given to the men upon their departure.

MLSRC has a significantly smaller staff than the typical IDOC facility. Our small family tries it's best to take care of one another. We've had several staff members go through some difficult times and this facility rallies around that family with lots of love and support. We also try to keep staff morale up by having staff potlucks for birthdays/holidays, BBQ's throughout the summer, ordering lunch in, and hosting an annual soup/chili cook-off. Many staff have attended the Desert Waters training offered by the department. Several of our staff are also trained members of the SWRT and are available to staff when the need arises.

The staff and residents of MLSRC are both heavily involved in projects that have benefited the community and surrounding area. One tremendous project was the sandbag filling during the major flooding of the summer of 2019. Ending in July of 2019, our efforts totaled 70,765 sandbags that were distributed all throughout the state to mitigate flood waters. (photo attached) Other endeavors that our men in custody have contributed their time and talents to include; making of laundry soap for distribution out of our local food pantry, donating hundreds of pounds of excess produce and pumpkins to the food pantry and school, and restoring and updating the pie shack that is used during the city's annual apple festival (photo attached), just to name a few. The staff of MLSRC have generous hearts and also have been very giving this past year. Drives are held throughout the year to benefit many in our communities. School supplies, items for nursing home residents during the holidays, blood drives, turkeys donated to the food pantry at Christmastime, and the Special Olympic Plane Pull are a handful of ways the staff have made a difference this year. Staff have also been very giving to causes within the facility. They have donated clothing to the facility clothes closet that go to the men upon their release, puzzles/games to the library, musical equipment, and various other supplies that benefit the residents of MLSRC.

North Lawndale Adult Transition Center

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

Prior to March 2020, the facility was on track to equal or exceed its goals from the past year – with over 80% employment; with an average of 170+ program hours per resident per month; and with 75% positive exits. Safer Basic Skills Education Program helped residents obtain 15 GEDs, with a 74% enrollment goal. It was not uncommon for residents to save \$5000 to \$15,000 prior to their release. On 3/19/20, NLATC passed the external ACA audit with a rating of 100% on both Mandatory and Non-Mandatory standards.

Things quickly changed at the facility due to the Pandemic. Beginning with the lockdown (3/25/20) and followed by the medical quarantine (4/30/20), the entire operation at NL ATC was drastically altered. Suddenly, there was a population of 200 residents who were NOT permitted to go to work, 72-hour passes, participate in shopping trips or unsupervised medical runs. In short, many of the myriad activities which have come to define life at this center were placed on indefinite hold.

For the first time in its history, NLATC residents had **no movement** (except medical trips to the hospital with a staff escort and, if they tested positive for COVID-19, transfers back to the institution until cleared by IDOC medical staff).

One of the distinguishing features of the ATCs is the reliance on the community: instead of a commissary, there is Wal-Mart or Walgreens -- instead of an infirmary, there is the UIC Mile Square Health Center. The pandemic had the effect of isolating North Lawndale ATC unlike ever before. Even fellow employees of the Safer Foundation (Education, Drug Counseling, Job Development, etc.) were no longer permitted to visit the facility. Job Training – in the culinary arts, building trades, CNC, CDL, etc. -- was no longer an option for any of the residents. Pre-pandemic, the facility was often better than half-empty, as residents in good standing reported for work or utilized passes in the community. With the advent of the Corona Virus, the building was full of residents and no one was going anywhere!

The enormous challenge with the onset of the pandemic was how to continue the basic operations safely and responsibly, while taking all necessary measures to ensure that the virus would not pose a threat for either residents or staff. Initially, North Lawndale ATC had 5 cases of COVID-19 for residents and 4 for staff. But after May 2020, there have been no reported cases of the coronavirus at this facility. This is a testament to the quick actions taken by Safer and IDOC at the start of this pandemic -- a coordinated response that made Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) available to all persons in the facility and mandated the wearing of masks at all times except meals; redesigned the basic operation to maintain social distancing to the greatest degree possible (including during meals); and developed protocols for deep cleaning on an on-going basis in all areas of the facility.

In addition, the Case Management staff worked with IDOC to reduce the population as quickly as legally possible, through the awarding of Good Time (EDSC), use of medical furloughs for at-risk residents (those with pre-existing medical conditions and additional risk factors such as age), transfers to Electronic Detention for eligible residents, etc. The population of North Lawndale ATC at the time of the initial medical quarantine was 200. By the end of June 2020, it was just 66.

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

North Lawndale ATC then took the step of obtaining its own Zoom meeting, in order to offer previously approved volunteers, the opportunity to resume contact with the residents. Among these volunteer activities were faith-based initiatives (religious instruction and Bible study); UIC Student Nurse presentations on various health-related topics; meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous; parenting programs; and open discussions on trauma and other incarceration related topics. These activities were restricted to a socially distanced number of residents in the NLATC Resource

Room, where multiple iMac computers were available for use. (Residents were also permitted to use the Resource Room with staff supervision on specified days and hours for use of the phones and computers to keep in contact with their families.)

Certainly, the level of professionalism, dedication and simple courage displayed by North Lawndale ATC staff during this pandemic has been nothing less than extraordinary. Every day, these staff were willing to put their lives quite literally on the line in order to continue to provide these essential services to our residents and to the community at large.

North Lawndale ATC is looking forward to expanding its operation: bringing back Basic Skills and education opportunities; allowing residents to work for companies that have taken steps to incorporate COVID-19 prevention into their operation; giving some residents the chance to take “Perpetual” passes and thereby go home if they have found and maintain employment; restoring Drug Counseling and Drug Education to residents whose struggle with addiction has often led to incarceration; and continuing to monitor the basic operation to ensure that the environment of North Lawndale ATC remains safe for all.

A NLATC Success Story: A transgender resident arrived at North Lawndale ATC on January 2020. Although he was eventually quarantined like the rest of the population, prior to the onset of the Corona Virus, he was able to obtain employment in the community and get promoted through the Level system. He managed to save a considerable amount of money in a short time and was eventually paroled out of state on 6/10/20 through Interstate Compact to be closer to his family. Most importantly: due in part to the professionalism of NLATC staff and its adherence to PREA, there were absolutely no incidents of any kind involving this resident while he was staying at this facility.

Peoria Adult Transition Center

Peoria Adult Transition Center (ATC) is a reentry/work release facility for male residents located in downtown Peoria. The facility consists of 1 building which houses a maximum of 248 residents. The living units are dorm-style living with 8, 10, or 12 men per room. All residents are required to commit to full-time programming of employment and/or education.

Peoria ATC’s *Go Green Committee* is focused on reducing the facility’s operating expenses and carbon footprint. Peoria ATC continues to replace low efficiency lighting with high efficiency LED lighting to reduce electrical consumption.

Educational programming at Peoria ATC included community-based GED and attendance at Illinois Central College or Midwest Technical Institute. Illinois Central College collaborated with Peoria ATC to offer the residents opportunities to complete apprenticeship programs in Welding, Highway Construction, Solar Pipeline, and Union Trades programs. Many of these programs were available through Illinois Central College’s Workforce Equity Initiative program and grant funded. Other vocational services utilized includes Career Link (through Illinois Department of Employment Security) and Goodwill. Computer skills, resume building, interview skills, and other vocational training was provided at no cost through Goodwill.

Clinical Services offered orientation programs focused on cognitive restructuring, social skills development, problem solving skills, and relationship skills. The Clinical Services department also offers a Peer Support Program with topics included from Thinking for a Change, Anger Management, Parenting and Relationships, Spiritual Guidance, AA, and Re-entry class. The Peer Support Program is offered through community volunteers and resident support.

Our volunteer chaplain, Martin Johnson, began providing services in FY20. He meets with new transfers, offers services within the community setting, holds Bible Study, offers spiritual guidance, and links residents to community resources. Another volunteer, Scott Howard, provides weekly faith-based re-entry services for our residents through his Strong Holds Recovery Program.

Peoria ATC has 100% parole placement. Many of our residents remain in the Peoria area at their own parole sites, maintain their employment, and continue to contribute to the Peoria community. AA is offered at the Peoria ATC every Wednesday night and residents have access to meetings in the community setting. AA provides a supportive environment which is paramount to the resident's road to recovery and reduction in recidivism. Elite Re-entry is another community-based organization with a structured program we utilize for our residents. Elite encourages our residents to provide community service while also focusing on self-improvement. Peoria ATC residents attended other various community-sponsored re-entry programs that target at-risk populations, parolees, and individuals with felonies. These programs give residents community resources to utilize for their successful transition into the community.

Peoria ATC is a small facility with close-knit staff. Morale is addressed through open lines of communication and monthly meetings. All staff are encouraged to be an active participant in our mission to promote positive change at our facility. We are a facility who will band together during tough times and show support to coworkers during life-changing events.

Peoria ATC has a deep involvement in Peoria and the surrounding communities. Our residents volunteer with the food bank, local churches, AA/NA, Toys for Tots, City of Peoria, and other non-profit community events. Since many of our residents stay in the Peoria area, they continue to volunteer after their parole date and have a positive impact in the community. Peoria ATC has had several residents start businesses in Peoria after parole and utilize their business to help others in the reintegration process. Peoria ATC has a close relationship with community partners to aid our residents in the transition back into the community. We attend monthly meetings with community-based organizations or councils who serve the at-risk population in the Peoria area.

Pinckneyville Correctional Center

Pinckneyville Correctional Center is a medium security male facility located three miles east of Pinckneyville in Perry County. The facility consists of a total of 24 buildings, totaling 434,000 square feet, contained on 148 acres of land. The living units consist of five X-design housing units, four of which are strictly dedicated for general population and one which uses two wings housing general population and two wings dedicated as restrictive housing. The facility has living accommodations built to American Disabilities Act (ADA) specifications, meeting the needs of its disabled population. A total of 64 beds are reserved for inmates, who are qualified individuals

with a disability. Pinckneyville Correctional Center is also the parent institution for Du Quoin Impact Incarceration Program (IIP) and Murphysboro Life Skills Re-Entry Center (MLSRC).

As COVID-19 began in March, Pinckneyville Correctional Center started the process of implementing numerous changes that had to be put into place over the next few months to accommodate the mitigating efforts of the Department of Corrections. Most of the changes implemented have remained in place the entire duration of COVID-19 response in 2020. Changes implemented for offenders included extra phone time by utilizing a phone schedule during non-dayroom times, routinely passing out update memos from Springfield, delivering meals to housing units to minimize grouping of men in custody, providing masks and extra soap weekly to the men in custody, and offering activities of an art/poetry contest and talent show. To boost morale in the facility, Administration began posting weekly games for staff such as: who's behind the mask, who's mustache is this, guess the number of candy pieces in the jar. Mitigation efforts went into place for staff including daily temperature checks, masks, roll call memo board as no in person roll call for security staff, tent with handwashing station for staff in front of the gatehouse entrance.

Pinckneyville Correctional Center started working to convert the facility over to LED and are 40% complete. Material has also been purchased to convert DQIIP to LED. A complete rebuild on the dish machine was done and are doing a rebuild on the oven in December. The HCU water heater is also scheduled to be replaced in December.

Educational services offered at Pinckneyville Correctional Center include Adult Basic Education class (ABE), Advanced ABE class, and GED class. ABE class is provided to men in custody that have scored a 6.0 on the TABE test. Offenders that score below a 6.0 on their intake TABE test are required to attend Mandatory ABE class for 90 days. If an offender scores below a 6.0 after attending class for 90 days, they are eligible for Volunteer ABE class. The goal of this program is for men in custody to raise their TABE score to 6.0 or above after 45 or 90 days of instruction. Advanced ABE class is a program provided to men in custody that have a current TABE score between 6.0 and 7.9. The goal of this program is for offenders to increase their TABE score to 8.0 or above which will qualify them for GED or College Vocational classes. The GED class program is offered to men in custody that have an 8.0 or higher TABE score and who do not already have a high school diploma or GED. The goal of the program is to help students prepare for and pass the GED test. Since the COVID-19 quarantine began in March education classes have not met in person. Education packets are prepared for each student and delivered to the housing units. This is done on Friday's when the new packets are delivered and the completed packets from the previous week are picked up. Vocational programs are also offered at Pinckneyville Correctional Center through Lake Land College. College credit, certificate vocational programs are offered in the following: Culinary Arts, Construction Occupations, Custodial Technician and Horticulture. We also offer Career Technology which is focused on preparing the men in custody to return to society. Lake Land College programs are designed to prepare men in custody to secure employment following release. During COVID-19 vocational programs have been using packets just as the Education department delivering and picking up weekly at the Housing Units. Labs are not able to be conducted and will be done when the college is able to return to in person instruction.

Clinical Services provides support and services to men in custody in order to assist them in their adjustment, their involvement in programs, and their reintegration into society. This includes a wide range of duties; such as speaking to offenders family and friends that call, security and escape risk classification, transfers, restoration of earned statutory good time, job assignment vote sheets, earned discretionary sentence credit review, electronic detention, grievances: 1st level grievances average 315 a month and 2nd level grievances average 115 a month. Clinical services also schedule 100-110 legal calls for the facility per month, coordinate video visits, process birth certificate and social security card requests, process offender telephone and visiting lists. Clinical Services also screen and submit men in custody for outside clearance and are responsible for the EPSC contracts for the outside clearance workers. The department works closely with DCFS to provide services for the offender and the children in DCFS custody along with assisting Parole and PRB regarding the conditions for parole. The Correctional Assessment Specialist is conducting the new risk assessment. Two staff are training for Medicaid enrollment. A resource room for offenders leaving custody is also in the works. Several program classes are offered at Pinckneyville Correctional Center: Inside/Out Dads, Thinking for a Change, Start Now, Building Change, Parole School, Inmate Orientation, Drug Awareness and two Re-Entry Summits.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) implemented a new “Pinckneyville’s Got Talent” talent show this year. Offenders were given the opportunity to participate in this event. LTS also hosted an Art and Poetry Contest this year. Pinckneyville Correctional Center offers 4 separate outside recreation areas along with a gymnasium that offers a multitude of leisure indoor and outdoor activities to all men in custody. A new Art Program is being offered as well. Other programs that Pinckneyville LTS continues to implement are the Structured Out of Cell Restrictive Housing program, the Offender Photo Program, the Movie Program, the Offender Informational Channel, the Annual Volunteer led Basketball Tournament and other men in custody requested programs. A holiday photo program will be offered to the men in custody to have their picture taken prior to this holiday season and be able to send the photo home to their family.

Pinckneyville Correctional Center provides a multi faith program with over 40 volunteers participating. Due to social distancing policies related to COVID-19 our volunteers have not been allowed to enter the facility since March. Currently the chapel provides ministry and religious accommodations through making cell house rounds and one on one meetings with the Chaplain. We hope to be able to resume our full chapel program soon. During a typical year, the chapel department also conducts many special events. Events conducted include guest speakers, concerts, Black History Month events, Seminars, Basketball tournaments (in conjunction with LTS dept.) and the Angel Tree Christmas program.

Due to COVID-19, no in person Re-entry Summits were held and a virtual Re-entry Summit was put on the offender television channel. On a normal year, the Spring Re-Entry Summit is conducted by the Federal Bureau of Prisons and is a Re-Entry simulation which prepares men in custody for life like issues to complete during the first 2 weeks of parole and provides resources for parole and reintegration into society. The fall Re-Entry Summit are community resources from a variety of areas: support from government agencies, community support, jobs and education, and parole topics.

Currently we have 2 wellness members from Pinckneyville Correctional Center, 2 wellness members from Murphysboro LSRC, and one member from DQIIP (now located at PNKCC) who is now the Assistant Southern SWRT Coordinator. We are working on adding new members as soon as it is allowed. From the onset of the year, our facilities have undergone some changes that have added to the COVID-19 crisis we are currently up against. Most of our DQIIP staff have been temporarily relocated to either PNKCC or MLSRC. Staff have readjusted well over the last 8 or 9 months, but wellness team members did assist those who were struggling. We continue to follow up with staff to make sure that they have access to all the resources they may need.

We have had issues that have touched our institution including staff assaults, suicide, illness, and death. We have had full cooperation from our Administration when reaching out to staff members in need of our assistance. Staff Wellness has been discussed regularly in training, and staff members are now becoming more aware of our team. The Pinckneyville SWRT team along with the other institutional committees have reached out to staff by thanking them with cookies, meals, contests, and more. Administration has been very supportive of our efforts and they have taken the safety and well-being of all staff members very seriously.

Pork products received during COVID-19 from the Hands of Hope free trucks were taken to the local food pantries as the facility could not serve pork products to men in custody. The flowers grown through the vocational horticulture program prior to COVID-19 were delivered this spring to Pinckneyville Hospital and area nursing homes for their staff in hopes of brightening their day during the pandemic.

In February, Pinckneyville Correctional Center was chosen to be the first facility to undergo ACA accreditation since 2010. For the next 9 months, the facility underwent preparation for the ACA audit set for November 2020. This undoubtedly was no easy task completing this in a short time frame while also facing the Coronavirus pandemic. Staff at Pinckneyville Correctional Center went above and beyond to prepare for the ACA audit. The hard work and dedication paid off as Pinckneyville Correctional Center achieved 100% compliance on mandatories and 99.3% compliance on non-mandatories.

Pontiac Correctional Center

During FY2020, 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 and served during meals. This fiscal year, the facility harvested 22,019 pounds of fresh produce. We 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 15,700 pounds of frozen, canned, and fresh food items.

In addition to the sustainable gardening practice of using rain barrels to water plants, the facility continues composting all vegetable-based food scraps and byproducts of the food prep areas. The facility several bins divert an average of 2,500 pounds of pre-prep food scraps from the kitchen's normal waste systems per month and another bin is utilized for dry food and landscape.

Pontiac Correctional Center diverted an average of 9.75 tons of recyclables per month from the normal waste cycle including all plastic and steel containers, cardboard, shredded paper, and 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 continues its partnership with Pontiac Township High School Environmental Science Class and Evergreen Food Supply to maintain 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

Clinical Services began a new Unit Management Model to promote a consistent and routine approach to the men in custody with the ability to receive necessary services, in a secure setting. It will allow for better communication, between staff members and the men in custody. It consists of security, clinical, medical, mental health, and Intel. All matters will be handled within the unit which will accelerate services to the men in custody and offer a more streamlined approach for staff. All issues will be moved through the unit in a chain of command fashion. Due to the Unit Management Model, the Counselor office has relocated to the housing units that correspond with their current caseloads. Along with this move, Clinical Services still conducts up to 56 groups pre week, which includes regularly scheduled groups and additional groups that supplement what the Mental Health Department provides to give increased amounts of out-of-cell time to the men in custody. These groups include topics such as anger management, substance abuse, coping skills, creative writing, art expressions, life skills, parenting skills and several others. Clinical Services also implemented an in-cell study group called Aim Higher that offers Earned Discretionary Sentence Credits to those eligible to receive good time.

The Chaplaincy Department was providing more than 90 regularly scheduled religious and sobriety programs per month for the MAX and MSU facilities prior to the COVID-19 19 Pandemic. Making this possible were the generous efforts of 168 regular volunteers. Similarly, there were nine multi-day special events focusing on topics such as parenting and addictive behaviors that included more than 125 volunteers. Throughout the year, the Chaplaincy Department has continued to serve the offender population by making the necessary arrangements for the celebration of religious holidays such as Ramadan, Lent, Passover, and Hanukkah. Furthermore, we process offender requests for religion changes, religious diets, religious items, marriages, and Angel Tree applications. Also, the Chaplains tour all the cell houses to speak to the men in custody on a personal level and distribute faith-based items such as magazines, devotionals, and books.

The following educational games were conducted at the Pontiac Medium Security Unit. We allowed the men in custody to sign-up and participate in the classroom in the Vocational School. There were approximately 20 participants for each game and of those 5 winners for each game. Games included Bingo, Jeopardy, Tic Tac Toe, Three Clues and Name That Tune. For the talent show there will be 3 winners and we have 3 judges to determine the winners. We had a sign-up sheet that we posted in each dorm. For the talent show we have 15 offenders competing in the talent show. Talents range from singing, stepping (dancing), poetry readings and rapping. All the winners of the games and talent show attended the banquet. We showed the movie "Harriet" prior

to the luncheon. The men in custody recently began working together to paint a mural in the cafeteria.

Thank you to all the riders for the Ride for Respect that benefited the Law Enforcement Torch Run/Special Olympics Illinois. With all the registrations and the raffles IDOC Pontiac has raised over \$6,000. Our team for the Ride for Respect is in first place for the whole state. With the event totals and as far as we are ahead of everyone, CEO Dave Breen, of Special Olympics along with one of Special Olympics board members, Randy Schaab, showed up to our take off for the Ride of Respect at the Union Hall. We also had two Special Olympic athletes that waved two American Flags as the group took off on their journey. The day was a great success and we hope to bring in more donations! Job well done Pontiac! I know it does not get old on how proud we are of our PCC Staff!

Robinson Correctional Center

Robinson Correctional Center is a minimum-security male facility located in the east central part of Illinois in Crawford county. Robinson Correctional Center has six housing units configured in dormitory style. Each unit can house up to two hundred men. Robinson Correctional Center also has a complete Health Care Unit which provides both mental and physical health services.

Robinson Correctional Center Sustainability projects include replacing the high mast lights and other low efficiency lighting with high efficiency LED lighting which has provided direct and significant utility savings. Robinson Correctional Center strives to reduce paper usage and all solid waste to reduce the total waste generated at the facility. Robinson Correctional Center maintains 4 gardens that are managed by residents in the Veterans Program, Horticulture class, Inside Grounds workers and men housed in the Transitional Housing Unit. In recent years these gardens have produced enough produce to donate thousands of pounds of food to the local community and even more produce was used in Robinson's facility Dietary.

Robinson Correctional Center offers a variety of educational, vocational, and clinical programming. Some programs are currently on hold due to the COVID-19 protocol and will be reinstated as soon as possible. Educational programming continues as an "individual study" type program offered through our facility educators and through the Lake Land College Extension courses offered at Robinson Correctional Center.

Clinical Services provides the men in custody with case management services and functions as a liaison with parole while delivering a diverse array of evidence-based programs concentrating on problem focused coping, cognitive restructuring, social and life skills development, substance abuse education and re-entry. Programs include Aim Higher, Alcoholics Anonymous, Anger Management, Art Therapy, Building Change, CAAP, Civics Education, Day with Dad, Drug Education, Incarcerated Veterans, Inner Circle, Inside Out Dad, Lifestyle Redirection, New Direction, Orientation, Parole School, Quarterly Reentry Simulations, Reentry Summits, Start Now and Thinking for a Change.

Art Therapy is offered and utilizes a therapeutic approach that instructs participants in art philosophy, technique and production using various mediums and media that allow participants to

decrease individual stressors and increase personal growth through self-discipline, perseverance and the opportunity to gain satisfaction through creation instead of destruction. The Art Therapy initiative is individualized as each offender may work on his own projects in the living unit due to the COVID-19 protocol.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) has changed from providing close contact physical activities to encouraging social distancing and individual programming. LTS is providing fitness and yoga information via postings in the units and using the offender channel associated with the cable tv programming. Movies are shown daily and challenging “Brain Teaser” type questions are circulated within the population daily. LTS also encourages Art Therapy which utilizes a therapeutic approach. This program helps to decrease individual stressors and increase personal growth. The Art Therapy initiative is individualized as each offender may work on his own projects in the living unit due to the COVID-19 protocol.

Before the outbreak of Coronavirus pandemic, services were conducted in the main Gym to accommodate the large number of offender participants for Christian non-denominational services. Other religious groups met in their assigned Rooms for worship at an assigned time per weekly schedule. This includes but not limited to Muslims, Wicca, Jehovah’s Witnesses, Odinists, and Buddhists. After the outbreak of the pandemic and taking precautionary measures, offenders could not gather for services. They are encouraged to hold individual services in their Housing units. This was to help stop the spread of the virus. The Chaplain visited each Housing Unit every working day to help offenders handle the stressful in-house time of COVID-19. The Jewish Rabbi visited the facility once a month to meet with individual Jewish participants at an appointed place. Religious Volunteers are not allowed to come in during the COVID-19 pandemic. Offenders are provided with religious books to read and encouraged to pray as the wish in their living areas.

Quarterly Re-Entry Simulations illustrate the journey to self-sufficiency and the barriers that may contribute to feelings of helplessness and decreased self-efficacy. Participants will assume the identity of an ex-offender and perform tasks in four (4) sessions at (15) minutes per session with each session representing a week. By the end of this hour long, eye-opening activity, participants will have simulated a month in the life of someone who was released from prison. Participants will encounter the same challenges faced by many ex-offenders as they try to complete their court ordered obligations as well as maintain their day to day life. The simulation suggests that, ultimately, the ability to navigate “the system” may be a primary factor in the relationship between resiliency and recidivism.

Shawnee Correctional Center

The Shawnee Correctional Center is a High-Medium facility, housing adult males and located in rural Johnson County in Southern Illinois. The facility sits on 60 acres with 40 acres inside the fence. Opened in 1984 at a cost of \$45 million, Shawnee's X-shaped housing unit design became the model for medium security prisons built in Illinois during the ten years that followed.

Critical Incident management began mid-March with appointments to Shawnee’s ICS organization. Planning, needs assessment, and objectives and strategy development began immediately; and, the resulting incident action plan implemented. Shawnee was placed on Medical

Quarantine, our Command Center opened 8/27/20 and remains open as of the writing of this report.

We strive to minimize waste streams by recycling cardboard, metal cans, plastics, used cooking oils, fluorescent lamps, and floor sweepings from automotive workshops. Innovation and forward thinking allow for the facility's carbon footprint and operating costs to be reduced by utilizing new LED lighting technology, energy efficient motors, controls, and roofing materials. This year the facility produced 12,649 pounds of produce benefiting the men in custody through prepared meals and providing healthy food to the homeless and elderly at local food pantries.

329 men in Adult Basic Education and 107 in Advanced Adult Basic Education were served; and 18 men were added in earning their GEDs. In Lake Land College's vocational courses, 18 men earned certificates in Auto Technology, 60 in Construction Occupations, 17 in Custodial Maintenance, and 316 credit hours were completed in Career Technology. A Welding program where men will be able to practice their skills in conjunction with Industries, is set to begin. The General and Law Library offered a variety of services including legal research, online kiosk research, notary, books, magazines, and newspapers.

Clinical programs focused on cognitive restructuring, social skills development, life skills, re-entry, drug education, fatherhood, problem solving skills, and relationship skills including Thinking for a Change, Inside Out Dads, Lifestyle Redirection, Inner Circle, Drug Education, Money Smart, Alcoholics Anonymous, Start Now, Building Change, Civics, Parole School, Orientation class, and Re-Entry Summits. Two Correctional Assessment Specialist were added to our team, enabling us to expand our programming. A Restrictive Housing program was developed which gives men the opportunity to learn problem solving strategies, cognitive restructuring methods, coping skills, and participate in structured skill building.

LTS offenders a variety of activities including tournaments in basketball, volleyball, soccer, handball, bean bag toss, chess, and dominoes as well as programs such as art, photo, and limited mobility gym. Gym or yard are offered daily. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, a modified yoga program was utilized and along with in cell activities.

Prior to COVID-19 restrictions a variety of services were offered to the men housed in our facility by volunteers. These include Christian Worship service, group bible study, Jehovah Witness, Spanish Christian Worship, Catholic Mass, Spirituality and Loss & Grief classes. Offender-led services include Al-Islam, Odinist, Meditation, Moorish Science Temple, Wicca, Ramadan, Christian Chapel Choir, Passover, Chanukah, and baptismal service.

ICI builds high-quality products for state, county and local governments, colleges, and non-profit agencies. During the COVID-19 pandemic, we produced Essential Protective Equipment which have been distributed to IDOC facilities throughout the state. Equipment includes Protective Visiting Room Screens, Portable Hand Wash Stations, High Visibility Barrier Shields, and Automatic Soap Dispensers. Additional products include fire extinguisher cabinets, fire beds, custom-made K-9 kennels, transport security screens, picnic tables, grills, and trashcans. Through the US Department of Labor, we offer apprenticeships in Office Management, Metal Fabrication and Mechanical CAD drafting. ICI provides educational opportunities and job skills for men in custody, which significantly reduce the rate of recidivism.

Bi-annual re-entry summits are hosted where service providers share the re-entry services that are available, both while incarcerated and when released. Summits offer an opportunity for men in custody to participate in trainings that allow them to receive a certificate in Wellness Recovery Action Plan (WRAP); increase their health and wellness as well as introducing them to a career path. Workshops offer skills such as resume building, interviewing techniques, how to access needed re-entry resources, as well as how to be a part of building better communities. Job opportunities are presented that are available immediately after release. Re-entry simulations are facilitated to illustrate the journey to self-sufficiency and the barriers that may contribute to feelings of helplessness and decreased self-efficacy. The eye-opening simulation offers participants an opportunity to gain insight into the possible challenges they may face once released.

In September staff participated in the Veterans Parade in Marion for the SWATT Dog Program and in the October Blood drive, 42 staff gave blood and 111 lives were saved. In November HABA (Human and Animal Bond Association from the Veterinary Medical School) visited the SWATT Dog Program. 18 dogs completed the SWATT Program and were adopted by veterans. Staff donated over 150 coats to schools in Vienna, Cypress, and Pope County; donated Christmas gifts for the children at Carmi home and donated over \$700.00 to the Veterans Home in Anna, Illinois.

The roof on the Administration building and Dietary were replaced and freezers in general store are being replaced. Lighting on outer perimeter is being changed to high efficiency LED.

Sheridan Correctional Center

The Sheridan Correctional Center is an adult male medium security prison, totally dedicated to substance abuse treatment and is one of the largest substance abuse treatment programs in the nation. Sheridan Correctional Center was reopened on Jan. 2, 2004, to curb the trend in Illinois' growing prison population to reduce high recidivism rates of released Illinois offenders, providing men with evidenced based substance abuse treatment services, and using the Therapeutic Community approach to equip the men in custody to return to drug-free, crime-free lives upon release. In the Sheridan Correctional Center national model program, treatment interventions and access to other services are coordinated from the outset. The substance abuse provider collaborates with a cadre of service providers, the Illinois Department of Corrections and Adult Parole to effect community reintegration of returning citizens and improve public safety. Recovering from addiction requires a wide range of social and psychological interventions to confront old behaviors and instill new ones. Sheridan Correctional Center applies clinical best practices and uses a modified therapeutic community model with cognitive self-change. Sheridan Correctional Center staff collaborates with other organizations to clinical reentry management services and community reintegration, including continuing care provided by community-based substance abuse treatment providers.

Sheridan Correctional Center was placed on Medical Quarantine on March 25, 2020 due to positive population. We followed proper guidelines given by Incident Command in conjunction with the CDC and IDPH to control and help mitigate COVID-19 throughout the

facility. Command Post remained opened through June 5, 2020. As a result of the pandemic, treatment and educational modifications were made. Contractual vendors modified their treatment and education approaches by providing treatment and education plans through homework assignments and treatment videos viewing on a weekly basis to ensure care despite COVID-19 restrictions.

During FY 20 the Education and Vocational Programs awarded 82 Adult Basic Education certificates; 33 GED certificates; and 2800 Vocational Program certificates consisting of Warehousing, Welding, Culinary Arts, Horticulture, and Career Technology.

In FY 20 Home Builders Institute (HBI) had 154 men in custody complete various trades programs. HBI had another good year with Community Service projects with the men in custody completing 2742 community service hours on projects for various non-for profit organizations like Camp Tuckabatchee, Willow Creek Church, Special Olympics and many more, in addition to also helping the Sheridan CC maintenance staff with numerous projects.

TASC serves the men in custody at Sheridan Correctional Center through participation in re-entry activities and providing services that aid them in preparation to positively reintegrate into a community setting upon parole.

The WestCare Foundation provides trauma-informed care to the client population at Sheridan Correctional Center through a compilation of Substance Abuse Programs, Mental Health Services, and Anger Management. In FY20, a total of 749 clients were admitted into the WestCare's Substance Use Disorder (SUD) treatment program at Sheridan CC. Of this number 94.9% of the participants successfully completed the program.

In addition to the core Substance Use Disorder (SUD) curriculum offered in their program, WestCare addresses a number of issues ancillary to Substance Use Disorder, but critical to the future success of clients we serve through additional programming and specialty groups such as Young Men's Aggression; Family Reunification and the Certified Associate Addiction Professionals Program (CAAP).

Sheridan Correctional Center's Clinical Services department graduated a total of 57 offenders from Thinking for a Change and 56 from the START Now program. We also facilitated the training of 2 interns bachelor's in Social Work programs. We awarded 229,863 days off offender sentences for substance abuse program participation and processed 5,822 Earned Program Sentence contracts. We facilitated Domestic Violence Awareness events during October to educate offenders on domestic violence issues.

The Illinois Correctional Industries has a Recycling Program at Sheridan CC that employed 12 men in custody in FY 20 averaging 10 workers daily. The men in custody employed by ICI were awarded 3,124 days of EPSC.

Our facility provides access to a wide variety of programs and is a therapeutic community. This environment is not only supportive of our men in custody, but of our staff and surrounding communities, as well. The facility remains involved with The Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Illinois. Sheridan Correctional Center not only raises awareness and funds for a great organization, but involvement has boosted staff morale.

In FY 20 the Sheridan Correctional Center hosted its 7th Annual Father's Day Program that was sponsored by Congressman Danny Davis as a guest speaker. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic Congressman Davis was unable to host in person; however, in a joint effort the program was able to be held virtually.

The Chaplain Department at Sheridan Correctional Center have provided for the basic and fundamental spiritual needs of each man in custody in new and creative ways while under this quarantine. Religious material such as bibles, books, devotional material, and other religious items continue to be distributed to offenders. Bible Study has been able to remain a constant for the men in custody through correspondence. The Chaplain Department continues to find new and creative ways to reach the men in custody with the message of hope and peace.

September 25, 2019 Feed My Starving Children Mobile Pak came to Sheridan Correctional Center to pack meals. Sheridan Correctional Center had 349 volunteers participate consisting of the men in custody, staff, and volunteers. A total of 612 boxes (17 pallets) were packed which equates to 132,192 meals which was enough to feed 362 children for an entire year.

With attention to implementing initiatives for current and future savings, Sheridan Correctional Center ensures daily that the men in custody's needs are met; new innovative programs are established; and that they are educated and prepared to have a positive re-integration into society.

Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center

Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center is a minimum-security male facility located near East St. Louis in St. Clair County, serving as one of two total substance abuse treatment facilities in the state, with programming and re-entry as primary focus. The facility consists of a total of 19 buildings, with living units consisting of four dorm-style housing units, a 91-bed Work Camp, an 8-bed segregation unit and a 6-bed health care unit. The facility sits on a 24-acre site, with 22 acres enclosed by fencing.

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

Educational programming at Southwestern Correctional Center includes Adult Basic Education, Advanced Adult Basic Education, and Adult Secondary Education serving approximately 100 students each month. Lake Land College also provides contracted vocational and academic courses. Students can earn vocational certificates in Career Technology, Construction Occupations, Custodial Maintenance, Warehousing and Horticulture. On average, our vocational programs serve 180 students per month.

Geo Re-Entry in collaboration with our Clinical Services Department offer programs designed to address underlying reasons for anti-social behaviors and to ultimately change criminal thinking and behavior. Beyond our substance abuse programs, we also offer programs including Thinking for a Change, Building Change, Civic Education, Inside Out Dads, Lifestyle Redirection, Inner Circle, Anger Management, Parole School, and Re-Entry Summits. In addition, the Clinical

Division has developed a Re-Entry Simulation exercise which illustrates the journey to self-sufficiency and allows for the development of resiliency and daily challenges that may be faced upon release.

Leisure Time Services (LTS) increased activity participation for the year. The fitness Video program had the highest participation level with an average of 25-30 participants in each class, while averaging four classes per week. LTS also offers a program which allows men in custody to have their photo taken during visits.

Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center religious services are multi-layered to reach the needs of various religious traditions including Catholic, Protestant, Muslim, Odinist and Buddhist affiliations. The Chaplaincy also works to meet needs as requested including the ordering of religious necklaces and symbols or fulfilling indigent requests. Various volunteer groups also prepare approved reflection material that is distributed as requested through institutional mail.

Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center staff members participated in numerous charitable events throughout the year to raise money for Special Olympics and the American Cancer Society. Events have also collected shoes for children in need during the “Kicks for Kids” event, food and hygiene products to benefit local Veterans and homeless community members. Many Southwestern employees are also active in a variety of organizations within their own communities such as volunteer firefighters, auxiliary police, and military reserves.

During FY20, approximately 360 men in custody participated in the Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center Storybook Project to bond fathers with their children and provide an avenue for a healthy reconnection between father and child, or grandfather and grandchild. Another program at Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center is the Family Reunification Program (FRP). This program administered by the GEO Re-Entry Division, provides opportunity for families to unite in a safe environment. The program provides 12 bi-weekly sessions designed to encourage positive communication between the person in custody and their family as they build their road to success and establish a more permanent, successful return home.

Stateville Correctional Center

Stateville Correctional Center is a maximum-security male facility located in Crest Hill, IL in Will County. The facility sits on a total of 2,264 acres of land with 64 acres behind a 33-foot wall with guard towers surrounding it. Stateville Northern Reception and Classification Center (NRC) first opened its doors in 2004 after the closure of Joliet Correctional Center and is the largest Reception and Classification Center in the state. The Stateville facility consists of a 32-bed infirmary in the health care unit and five living units that house general population, restrictive housing, protective custody, and temporary writ inmates. The NRC capacity consists of 24 wings with 33 ADA cells. Additionally, The Minimum-Security Unit consists of two dormitory style housing units, which can accommodate 272 offenders.

Stateville Correctional Center’s response to COVID-19 has been outstanding since day one in March 2020. We activated the Command Center in a timely manner. We also shut down visits to

protect the men in our custody, our staff and loved ones of the men in our custody. Stateville provides masks daily to staff and weekly for the men in our custody, along with daily disinfect for their living units. Stateville created a Deep Cleaning Team to thoroughly clean each common area. If any men in our custody show symptoms, they are tested for COVID-19 and quarantined for a minimum of 14 days. Stateville Correctional recently started providing onsite testing for all staff and results are received within 24 hours. Stateville Correctional Center is working hard day in and day out to help stop the spread of COVID-19.

Rapid Results has been working with Maintenance to increase the number of LED light fixtures within the facility. Budgetary issues have not allowed a massive update, new lighting is being installed by maintenance on a regular basis as time and supplies are available reducing electric cost, replacement cost of bulbs as well as reducing upkeep for lighting. Stateville is also ordering a tool, “fluke” to assist the electricians to assess issues within the facility efficiently and begin the process of identifying infrastructure strengths and weaknesses. Due to Warden Gomez’s support we have been able to put a folder on the STAforms drive with Computer Assists for all our workers. We were able to complete step by step screen prints for how to sign on the computer, complete online trainings, CMS forms, Microsoft Trainings etc. This has saved our one LANS person many phone calls and has allowed staff to be more efficient. These screen prints have also been shared with other facilities.

Educational programming at Stateville Correctional Center included Adult Basic Education, Advanced Adult Basic Education and Adult Secondary Education. The Barber College program provided hands on barbering skills and prepared students to take the State License exam. North Park Theological Seminary provided college level academic courses for two cohorts as they work towards completing a master’s degree in Christian Ministry. Northwestern University provided college level academic courses for an additional two cohorts in the subject areas of Psychology, Math, English, Art, Sociology, Chemistry, and Law. Northeastern University provided a University Without Walls program, offering college level academic courses to one cohort as they work toward completing a bachelor’s degree in Liberal Arts.

Stateville CC Clinical Services has opportunities for the following programs: Thinking 4 Change, Start Now, Inside Out Dads, Drug Awareness, A New Direction, Parole School, Orientation, and recently added Aim High. We anticipate additional opportunities related specifically to Domestic Violence within the next fiscal year. These programs are intended to address substance use issues, cognitive restructuring, anger management, enhancement of social skills, problem solving, and managing relationships. Clinical services CAS/ Social workers have been participating in trainings to administer the Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS) screenings. The ORAS screening will be used to guide, placement and supervision level, case planning, program referral, and treatment intervention. CAS/Social workers also work with the men in custody to complete Medicaid applications prior to their release.

Clinical Services staff at the Northern Reception and Classification Center are responsible for many different functions. They interview and provide orientation to the men in custody upon intake, review all available information to classify them for a parent facility, and maintain caseloads that average 350 men while in reception status at the NRC. Clinical Services staff serve violation reports, schedule parole violators for virtual preliminary hearings and for virtual

revocation hearings with the Prisoner Review Board, if necessary. The staff also function as the liaison to Parole Services and ensure every possible host site is explored for the over 150 men who are approved to resume parole back into the community monthly. Clinical Services staff is responsible for completing all release paperwork for the men being released from the NRC, and discharge paperwork for the men who discharge while on parole status who have paroled from the NRC.

Clinical Services at Stateville MSU provides the following programs: Building Change, along with all the other programs listed above for Stateville. Clinical Services also coordinates the Re-Entry Summits. Clinical Services staff initiate EPSC Contracts and EDSC reviews on all the men housed at Stateville MSU. Many of the men receive reductions to their MSR date, allowing them to be released early from custody.

In October of 2019 the LTS Department facilitated the first ever Hispanic Heritage Month Fest, a two-day event including more than half of the Hispanic population at Stateville. The event included activities such as Basta, Hispanic trivia, Pictionary, Quien Canta and Loteria, followed by Hispanic food and drinks. The LTS Department also hosted a 5k run/walk in October 2019 for Violence Awareness & Prevention Month. The event raised more than \$900, which was donated to a local women and children's battered shelter. In January 2020, the first Stateville LTS Art Group was implemented, giving artists the opportunity to learn new skills and express themselves through weekly drawing exercises and projects. Finally, in April 2020, artists had the opportunity to submit an art or poetry piece for the IDOC Virtual Art Contest. The winners received a prize and their work was displayed on the IDOC website as well as the institutional inmate channel at Stateville.

The college educational programs initiated by Chaplaincy in 2010 are flourishing. Northwestern University, Northeastern University, North Park University, DePaul University, as well as many professors from other universities, are sending in course work/homework and after completion it is sent back to the universities for grading. The Mural Project initiated by the Prison and Neighborhood Arts Project (PNAP) has been holding virtual zoom meetings with the men and outside community volunteers. Progress is being made with the concept to do a mural in the community by community volunteers based on the concepts of the men at Stateville.

Stateville Correctional Center's re-entry counselor, D. Johnson, organized a Re-Entry Summit that was held on October 8, 2019. This is a summit that is held at the NRC MSU every year. The summit has guest speakers from the community who speak to the MSU men in our custody. These guest speakers also have booths set up for the men to see and talk with after they are done giving their speeches. This is a great opportunity for these men to learn about programs and resources in our communities that are available for them when they are released.

This year has been unusual for everyone. Stateville / NRC Correctional Center's Staff Wellness Response Team passed "Thank you / appreciation" packages filed with snacks and puzzles to our medical staff. The Stateville Correctional Center's SWRT members have been extremely active by canvassing both the Stateville and NRC locations talking to staff and providing them various supportive phone numbers depending on staff needs. Our staff's wellness is our primary concern and we strive to support our staff in any way possible.

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

Taylorville Correctional Center

Taylorville Correctional Center is a minimum-security male facility located south east of Taylorville in Christian County. The facility consists of six living units, one restrictive housing unit and one health care unit.

The program consists of recycling cardboard, paper/plastics, metal cans, electronics/ink, toner cartridges, batteries, and tennis shoes. FY20 totals include nearly 10 tons of cardboard/paper, over 6 tons of steel/tin and approximately 1750 gallons of vegetable waste. To sustain the yearly production, offenders harvest their own seed. Horticulture has more than 250 square feet devoted to composting as well as maintenance has 250 square feet for composting. The compost provides a weed bearer and limits the amount of fertilizer purchased. Laundry soap barrels are used to collect rainwater, soil recycling and collection of compost material. In addition, the horticulture class utilizes “bottom watering,” which captures any excess water from watering the flowers. Approximately \$3535.00 was saved by serving fresh fruit and vegetables to staff and offenders.

The program includes Adult Basic Education, Advanced Adult Basic Education and Adult Secondary Education. Lake Land College also provides contracted vocational and academic courses. There were 10 students that successfully completed their GED, 94 completed ABE and 49 completed ADV ABE. Taylorville Correctional Center awarded 187 vocational certificates that included Construction Occupations (40), Food Service (50), Custodial Maintenance (48), Horticulture (49) and Career Technology. Students participated in college academic courses and four students received an Associate of Liberal Studies in FY20. Both the academic and vocational course numbers were affected by the COVID-19 quarantine.

The Clinical Services department offers Thinking for a Change, Aim Higher, Inside Out Dads, Drug Awareness, Parole School, Orientation class, and Re-Entry Summits. One Social Worker II has joined the team offering Start Now, Building Change and Civic Education with a second in the final stages of recruitment. The team continually attends trainings preparing to expand the programs.

The Leisure Time Services Department (LTS) focuses on cultural experiences for the men in custody. The 2019 Labor Day Blues & Rock Concert was the largest single-day attended activity with over 175 attendees. The LTS Department partnered with the Illinois Department of Public Health for the HIV/Aids Awareness Day Program where guest speakers shared their experiences about living with HIV/Aids and the advancements of treatments and societal perception in the US over the last 30 years. The Annual Breast Cancer/Cancer Awareness 5k brought out over 40 participants and raised about \$100.00 to donate to the local chapter of the American Cancer Society. The Black History Month activities were successful with the collaboration of Boyd’s Catering (restaurant in Springfield), Illinois Department of Public Health and motivational speaker Cory Walker. In addition, the Illinois Black Chamber of Commerce shared a presentation

on the steps to becoming an entrepreneur once released from prison. Finally, during the COVID-19 pandemic the LTS Department was able to host a virtual art fair with work from over 25 Taylorville Correctional Center residents displayed through the Institutional Channel.

Taylorville Correctional Center welcomed 20 regularly scheduled volunteer programs. A total of twenty-two new regular volunteers received CAO approval to begin volunteering at the facility. Several men in custody were baptized. Crossroads Worship and the new Buddhist religious program were implemented. Chaplain has provided weekly inter-faith worship/study on the housing units since the pandemic began. Special event programming included: Gospel Echoes Cookie Project & Christmas Program; Angel Tree Christmas Program; Release Thru Jesus Christmas gift bags distribution; Celebrate Recovery Inside Seminar; Black History Month programs; Great Banquet Retreat; Freedom From Fear Seminar; Bondage to Freedom Retreat; Faith, Hope and Love Retreat; Jehovah Witness Fall Assembly; Jehovah's Witness Winter Special Program; Global Leadership Summit; Concert for Hope with Eric Genuis; and the Radical Prayer Conference with Manny Mill.

Taylorville Correctional Center's Clinical Services department offers a Re-Entry Summit semi-annually. The summit is a recruitment of city, county, state, federal and community-based individuals who present a service, resource, or aid to the men in custody who will soon be released. This summit is offered to all that are scheduled to be released from custody within the year. Vendors present their resource and how it can aid in the re-entry to society.

Taylorville Correctional Center strives to enhance staff morale. Various food vending trucks were available for staff to purchase meals.

Taylorville Correctional Center schedules the Blood Mobile regularly that enables the staff to give back. Staff members also participate in numerous charitable events to raise money for the American Cancer Society, St. Jude, Sports Boosters and Special Olympics Illinois that included the 1st Annual K52-5K.

Vandalia Correctional Center

Vandalia Correctional Center, which opened in 1921, has 120 buildings which comprised of 412,000 square feet. Total acreage is 1520 with eight acres contained within the perimeter fence. Main facility consists of 11 dorm style living units, one Restrictive Housing Unit, and a 10 bed Health Care Unit. The North Zone consists of 2 housing units, Administration Building, Gymnasium/School Building, and an Institutional Garage.

Vandalia Correctional Center had no employees or offenders test positive for COVID-19 during FY20. It is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the Vandalia employees and their adherence to the protocols set forth during the pandemic.

Vandalia Correctional Center is currently focused on installing LED lighting throughout the facility. We will be expanding our gardening crops; new AC units will be installed at the North Zone work camp and Solar Farm is being researched.

Educational programming at Vandalia Correctional Center included Adult Basic Education, Advanced Adult Basic Education and Adult Secondary Education. Vandalia Correctional Center awarded 16 GED certificates in FY20. Lake Land College also provided contracted vocational and academic courses. Students were able to earn vocational certificates in Construction Occupations, Custodial Technician, Horticulture, and Welding. Students participated in a Career Technologies course to develop job seeking and personal financial management skills. Students completed History, English, and First Responder college academic courses. As a result, one student received an Associate of Liberal Studies in FY20. In FY20, a combination of 1,093 Earned Program Sentence Credit Contracts were started in both the academic and vocational programs. Of those contracts started during the fiscal year, 24,655 days of earned program sentence credits were recommended for award by students in both the academic and vocational programs.

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

From July 1, 2019 through March 13, 2020, LTS Dept. was able to provide softball, outdoor basketball, outdoor weightlifting, soccer, indoor pickleball, indoor basketball, dodgeball, chess tournaments, spades tournaments, ping-pong, and indoor weightlifting. From March 13, 2020 to June 30, 2020, LTS services and materials were offered in the housing units due to COVID-19, such as, posting "Bodyweight Workouts" on the inmate channel and printing them off the internet and posting copies of them in the dorms.

From July 1, 2019 through March 13, 2020, the Chapel Department held the following religious services weekly: one Jehovah Witness service (offered in Spanish and English), two Muslim services, two Catholic services, two Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, one Celebrate Recovery meeting, and eleven Christian worship services. From March 13, 2020 until June 30, 2020, religious services and materials were offered in the housing units due to COVID-19. There were 30 baptisms of men in custody. Additionally, the Chapel Department hosted an unpaid intern from Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis, MO who preached, did pastoral care rounds, and taught a class on how to find healing in our life stories. The Chapel's total number of regular volunteers was 44, and the total financial donations received was \$36,671.60.

Vandalia Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) provides men in custody with vocational training in several areas including meat processing, milk pasteurization, vegetable oil/spices production, recycling, and logistics (trucking). The skills and training experienced and developed by the students at Vandalia ICI are directly related to real work experiences found in society. For FY20 Vandalia ICI programmed a total of 146 workers and recommended 9,867 days of Programmed Service Credit. Sixteen students also earned a certificate for forklift operation.

Vandalia ICI provides food and beverages to all IDOC locations across the State while providing educational opportunities and job skills for men in custody to utilize upon their reentry into society.

Vandalia Correctional Center hosts bi-annual re-entry summits aimed at assisting men in custody to successfully re-enter their communities. The summits invite vendors and community resource providers to the facility to connect with those men who are nearing their release dates. Vandalia Correctional Center also holds bi-annual re-entry simulations that provide men in custody an opportunity to simulate the challenges faced by an individual being released from custody this includes daily life and scheduling to meet their court ordered obligations. The Correctional Assessment Specialists at Vandalia Correctional Center also provide one-on-one discharge planning with men in custody who are nearing their release. This discharge planning process involves linking them with outside resources to smooth the transition back to community living such as mental health, financial assistance, employment services, substance abuse services, housing and more.

Vandalia Correctional Center's Staff Wellness Response Team currently has five members. 2 of our members teach Corrections Fatigue to Fulfillment. Each member has responded to a Critical Incident in the last year. We try to canvass regularly, especially on off shifts when possible. SWRT members have helped serve meals on all shifts which allows us to keep in close contact with staff. When AFSCME Locals purchased bracelets for Suicide Prevention Awareness month, SWRT handed them out and continue to do so when presenting the Staff Wellness Response Team presentation in Cycle Training each week.

Vandalia Correctional Center staff members participate in numerous charitable events and activities to raise money for Special Olympics, Shop-With-A-Cop, Rett Syndrome and Veterans' organizations. Many employees are involved with the local Moose, which contributes monetary donations and volunteer hours to several community organizations. Staff members also volunteer their time to be coaches for several athletic teams sponsored by the local YMCA. Many Vandalia employees are also involved in their communities as volunteer firefighters and auxiliary police officers, as well as several being active military reserve members.

Vienna Correctional Center

Vienna Correctional Center and Dixon Springs Impact Incarcerating Program (IIP) continue to sustain their role as a leader of community services and integration in FY2020. During the beginning of the reporting year, both facilities continued their journey with community-minded projects, outreach, a variety of new programming for men and women in custody and as always community service.

Sustainability efforts were continued into FY2020 with ongoing replacement of old lighting systems being converted to LED fixtures. These initiatives are a part of Vienna Correctional Centers ongoing commitment to sustainability and energy conservation and joins other projects such as a comprehensive recycling program, water conservation, and waste reduction. Planning is in the works for a facility garden in FY2021 sustainability.

Leisure Time Services has begun the process of including an Art Program for all men in custody during FY2020. The program will allow all in custody an opportunity to participate. This program will help educate & provide another avenue for mental health & wellness.

The second part of FY2020 was proven to be challenging for providing services to the Individuals in custody. Due to COVID-19 concerns the Dixon Springs Impact Incarcerating Program (IIP) was temporarily closed. Vienna Correctional Center staff stepped up to the plate, with innovative out of the box thinking to best accommodate the individuals in custody.

Vienna Correctional Center Mental Health Department has been able to continue providing quality confidential mental health services to the individuals in custody population. The Mental Health staff were provided with an IDOC van, that the mental health staff, named "Heals on Wheels" and services went mobile. When the individuals in custody to come to mental health staff offices due to medical quarantine, and there is no office space available in the housing units, the van was driven to the housing units and used as an office. The individuals in custody get in the very back of the van and the Mental Health staff sit in the front. Therapy and activity packets are offered weekly to any individuals in custody that is interested. Additionally, the Mental Health Department is always looking for new ways to engage individuals in custody' services and to keep the atmosphere positive despite adversity during the pandemic.

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

Vienna CC partnered with St. Francis Care Rescue out of Murphysboro, IL and 11 young men trained 24 dogs to help them be adopted. These gentlemen learned basic training skills, basic grooming skills and basic first aid skills. They earned a Department of Labor certification under the apprenticeship program which will make them more employable. Without this program 48 dogs would have been euthanized for lack of space which is invaluable to the Southern Illinois Community. In addition to helping their community and homeless dogs, they also learned compassion and respect for all life.

In July 2019 Dixon Springs IIP started the Mending Hearts which is a program facilitated for female in custody to crochet items for community projects. Shawnee and Vienna Correctional Center worked together and supported the program with donations of yarn. In August the program started its first endeavor by October, Dixon Springs IIP Mending Hearts Program donated 30-character wigs and hats to Book for Hope. Among the items created and donated were beautiful princess wigs and superhero hats to bring joy to children battling cancer in our local communities. In September 2019, Mending Hearts began working on their second project. Over 60 afghans and lap blankets were created to give as a gift of thanks to Veteran's at the Anna Veteran's Home just in time for Veteran's Day. The project received local media coverage and was featured on the IDOC website. In December 2019, 119 winter items including hats, scarves, and gloves, were crocheted and donated to the Fowler-Bonan Foundation, which provides clothing items to children

in need in Southern Illinois. This program is designed to equip the participants with patience, perseverance, problem-solving skills, and positive self-regard. Dixon Springs IIP goal is to nurture self-esteem, encourage the use of decision-making skills upon re-entry, and to provide a positive outlet for the strong women that participate in this charitable program.

In the fall of 2019, the Dixon Spring IIP work crews helped two local food pantries get off the ground this fiscal year in Marion and Harrisburg. The Heaven's Kitchen (Non-Profit) initiative took a forward-thinking local businessman and a highly motivated local leader to put their energies towards helping the local community. Dixon Springs was requested for assistance in cleaning both facilities. Dixon Springs excels at organization and cleaning. The employees were so grateful for our help and commented to the Superintendent and Work Crew Lieutenant about the professionalism of the Officer and the politeness of the individuals in custody. They worked approximately 100 hours with a crew of 6. In December 2019 Dixon Springs IIP sent two work crews to the First Baptist Church of Cobden who annually puts on a Christmas Extravaganza for the local citizens. They put together an approximately 2-acre Christmas light and live participation decorative scene that involves the inside and outside of the church. Dixon Springs makes this a yearly endeavor. This year we sent two work crews for a week to complete the project. Work crews are involved in the setup and the tear down of the Christmas spectacular. It has become a sense of pride for both the community and Dixon Springs. Inmates that graduate the program and who had the opportunity to be involved in the project often discuss their experience in their graduation speech.

Anna Veterans Home requested the help of the Boot Camp in decorating the outside and inside of their foyer. The project is so important to the Veterans morale, it was deemed a necessity to be completed. The female Boot Campers heard of the dilemma and offered their services and requested to complete the project. The staff at Dixon Springs came together for a great cause, class was suspended for the day with the blessing of the West Care Staff. The females worked feverishly for 6 hours and completed the project. A news crew picked up on the story and wrote an article for the local paper.

In January 2020, Dixon Springs IIP and DuQuoin IIP embarked on a project to help sandbag the Village of East Cape Girardeau. The combined effort helped save the City Hall building and a local church. The tiny village had one employee who was full time. This FEMA project was done with great efficiency and cooperation between Dixon Springs, DuQuoin and Vienna CC work crews. After the receding water, the town was left to deal with the problem themselves. IDOT would pick up the old sandbags but the sand had to be separated from the bags. Dixon Springs was up for the challenge. One work crew split the sandbags for 3 days. They split over 100,000 sandbags in a short amount of time. IDOT was able to remove the sand and dispose of properly.

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 men in custody, staff, and fiscal awareness. The main objective at the facility this fiscal year was emphasizing positive interaction with men in custody and staff, promoting safety and security of men in custody and staff alike. In

addition, fiscal conservation and awareness was also a focus point as the facility implemented multiple rapid results projects that resulted in cost savings and the reduction of man hours for the State of Illinois.

Western Illinois Correctional Center was originally opened in 1989 as a medium-security facility with three offender housing units, a receiving unit, a segregation unit, and a health care unit with a total capacity of 957 men in custody. Western Illinois Correctional Center provided several programs unique to the Department that rewarded men in custody for their positive behavior and allowed them opportunities for educational and special trade courses to better themselves to reenter into society. Men in custody also have opportunities to participate in various work programs that provide valuable training experience to the men in custody, but also services to the overall operations of the facility.

Clayton Work Camp opened as a minimum-security facility in 1993 that houses 150 men in custody in a dorm setting as part of an extension to Western Illinois Correctional Center. It is located 12 miles from the facility in Adams County. All areas of the work camp are contained within one structure which includes three men in custody dorms, dayroom, education classroom, laundry, barber shop, administrative offices, showers, visitation area, gymnasium, dietary and kitchen. Clayton Work Camp men in custody, under supervision, are available to the communities providing various services assisting with projects that benefit the community. Clayton Work Camp also supports the main facility in assisting with grounds maintenance, recycling programs, employee commissary and administration building janitors.

Western Illinois Correctional Center began double celling men in custody in 1991 due to required need of additional bed space within the Department. In 1995, an additional unit was built bringing the total allowable men in custody capacity within Western Illinois Correctional Center to 2005. In addition to adding the fourth living unit, an additional tower was built to accommodate sight of the Residential Unit #4 and the recreational yard. At the same time, the recreational yard was divided in half to handle the influx of offenders and enhance surveillance and security.

In 2002, Western Illinois Correctional Center was reclassified as a Level II – Medium Maximum Facility. As part of a security enhancement for the facility; fences were installed, enclosing all living units to improve control of offender movement and handle/defuse dangerous situations more easily. As part of the security enhancement in 2002, each living cell door within Residential Unit #1 was outfitted with a chuckhole to deal with the control and movement of offenders more systematically.

As part of a reorganization of the Illinois Department of Corrections in 2012, facilities within the Department were classified either Maximum, Medium, or Minimum. Western Illinois Correctional Center was re-classified as a Medium Facility, but still maintained the same type of men in custody and services that have been offered since Western Illinois Correctional Center was opened.

In 2013, an additional 50 men in custody were added to Clayton work Camp; bringing the total of allowable men in custody residing within that facility to 200. Between Western Illinois Correctional Center and Clayton Work Camp, the maximum allowable number of men in custody to be housed at both facilities has grown to 2175.

Over the past year, there have been several changes within both Western Illinois Correctional Center and Clayton Work Camp that have improved operations. With each additional change comes unique challenges that require intellectual cooperation from each staff member working at Western Illinois Correctional Center and Clayton Work Camp. Some of those changes include the addition of a group therapy room located in the Segregation/Receiving Building and implementing an Incentive Living Unit located in Residential Unit #1.

The Western Illinois Correctional Center has 21 buildings inside a perimeter fence surrounding 32 acres. The buildings include four (4) Housing Units, an Administration Building, a Health Care Unit, a Receiving/Segregation Unit, a Dietary Department, a Warehouse/Maintenance Complex, a Multi-Purpose Building where our Academic, Vocational, and Gymnasium are located, and a Correctional Industry Meat Processing Plant.

In FY20 Dietary continued to get trucks from “Woody” at Hands of Hope. With the trucks from Hands of Hope we were able to save \$23,226.51 in FY20. Many of the free trucks were very useful and some not so useful where product had to be returned or thrown away. We will be continuing to contact Hands of Hope in FY21 to receive more of the free product. Our Garden in FY 20 Produced a savings of \$2,146.77 by using fresh produce. The offender population liked the fresh produce as it added a nice variety. Our garden was also able to produce Pumpkins that we delivered to Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy and was put up on the IDOC FB page with a few offenders and C/O Ormond who helped deliver the pumpkins.

The Dietary Department at WICC serves meals on all 3 shifts. Serving an average amount of 1500 for breakfast, 1500 for Lunch and 1500 for dinner. The staff did this with great professionalism, even in difficult times of COVID-19. The staff in the WICC Dietary department adjust to adverse conditions very well. When faced with that challenge like COVID-19 and serving all the men in custody 3 times a day, the department works together adjusts and gets the trays made and delivered in timely manner!! The staff I have working for me are some of the best in the state, with many years of cooking background outside of Corrections. I couldn't ask for a better crew of staff!

Clinical Services offers programs focused on cognitive restructuring, social skills development, problem solving skills, and relationship skills. The Clinical Services department offers Thinking for a Change, Inside Out Dads, Lifestyle Redirection, Parole School, Orientation class, Drug Awareness, Drug Education, V.A. Group (Veterans), Creative Writing, Civics Re-Entry, Building Change, and an annual Re-Entry Summit. Recently, One Correctional Assessment Specialists joined the team during FY20, with assessments being put on hold due to COVID-19. The team has been attending trainings preparing to expand the programs in FY21.

Western Illinois Correctional Center Business Office currently has 7 of the 10 allocated positions filled: Accountant Advanced, Accountant, Business Administrative Specialist, one Account Technician I and Lan Administrator. The Business Office has kept things running much of the fiscal year with three of its allocated Account Tech positions vacant. The Warehouse, Inmate Commissary, Employee Commissary, and Clothing consists of a Supply 5 Supply Supervisor II's. The five Supply Supervisors have stepped up to keep all areas covered while having our Supply Supervisor III retired and another Supply Supervisor out on Leave of Absence. Mailroom consist of three filled positions.

The Business Office has transitioned to SAP and began the fiscal year with more confidence using the new tool implemented by the State of Illinois. Our spend has been tighter than expected with the increase in COVID-19 purchases. We have maintained supplies for our staff and facility in assist with the safety of everyone. Our procurement staff has continued to process an increased amount of purchase requests in a timely manner to allow the facility to properly respond to the global pandemic. All Business Office Staff have stepped up to maintain the office responsibilities are being accomplished in a timely manner covering for vacancies, and COVID-19 absences. Payroll and Timekeeping has successfully managed to process the necessary paperwork as well as the increased number of absences and tracking because of COVID-19 rules while having three Account Tech I vacancies. The Business Office Staff have done an outstanding job handling inmates Trust Fund accounts and MSRs while covering for the current vacancies. The Business Office, Inmate Commissary, Employee Commissary have also completed the audit period with minimal exception questions.

LAN Administrator has been very busy with video visits. She was also very instrumental in the deployment of the new PC's that we received in conjunction with our SAP software.

The mailroom has continued to process the influx of physical mail and e-mail in a timely manner. The numbers of incoming and outgoing e-mail have not only increased with the pandemic but also the use of tablets by our population. They have also seen an increase in the physical mail and packages. Recently they have processed the stipend request and stipend checks with the most recent influx being 216 checks received to be processed.

The Supply Supervisors have done an admirable job of having each other's back and filling in for each other during a retirement, vacation(s), and COVID-19 absences. The Warehouse has the ongoing responsibility of keeping me informed as to supplies that are being consumed and needing reordered for the COVID-19 pandemic which is a new responsibility. They also keep the rest of the facility stocked with needed PPE. Inmate Commissary has continued to exceed or maintain Administrative Directives for shopping during the Administrative and Medical Quarantines. They have been bag shopping for several months and with the help of security it has been going very well. Clothing has also worked with security to keep the offender requests filled and delivered. Clothing has also ensured that the MSR's are clothed and ready for release.

I am very proud of the Business Office, Mailroom, Warehouse, Inmate Commissary, Employee Commissary and Clothing staff. Each one of these staff diligently and professionally worked to keep their work areas providing the best service possible while responding to the COVID-19 pandemic, allowing the facility to operate safely and efficiently.

Educational programming at Western Illinois Correctional Center included Adult Basic Education (ABE), Advanced Adult Basic Education (AABE) and Adult Secondary Education (ASE). Before March 2020, when GED testing was suspended due to COVID-19 Administrative Quarantine, 52 offenders had earned their High School Equivalency Certificate in FY20. Also, during FY20, 90 offenders completed ABE class requirements, and 10 offenders completed AABE class requirements. Throughout FY20, ABE, AABE and ASE students earned a total of 13,157 days of sentence credit (equivalent to 36.05 years).

During the year 2020 the LTS department has accomplished many things despite fighting the COVID-19 Pandemic. Some of the things our department has done throughout the year have been both COVID-19 specific and routine. We have managed the distribution of cleaning supplies throughout the institution. We continued to provide the basic cleaning supplies that have always distributed but added additional cleaning supplies to help battle the pandemic. Those additional supplies include added access to bleach, distribution of hydrogen peroxide/Zepp disinfectant, any other cleaning supplies needed such as brooms, mops, dust pans, shower scrub brushes, black scrub pads, etc. The LTS department has also assigned our men in custody workers to each yard period to disinfect the phones after each use.

LTS has also worked with the administration in the implementation of out of cell/recreational time for men in custody. We have amended our yard periods to provide as much out of cell time to the population while still following mitigation efforts during COVID-19. Other recreation things that have taken place include the scheduling of men in custody to sync their MP3 players so that they can utilize them as much as possible. We have also remained persistent on letting the men in custody order art supplies to help keep them busy during this time. The LTS department has also managed the movie program so that the men in custody can view the most recent features debuted to the world. All these activities help men in custody keep their minds busy during this time.

The LTS department continues to accomplish everyday task that continue to allow the facility to function.

Chaplaincy Pre-COVID-19 was running smoothly. We were running 16 different services regularly on a weekly basis with Kairos and REC reunions every third Saturday. When COVID-19 hit, and everything shut down on the inside, we had to reinvent the wheel. Since COVID-19 started, this department has been diligently working with the regular Volunteers on the outside to ensure that we were still meeting the religious needs of the population. Each group/volunteer has been instructed to type out lesson plans and different studies and submit to the Chaplain each week, if they desired, and the Chaplain would make sure those lessons were read, approved, and distributed to all the Offenders listed as active on that particular assignment. Offenders have been corresponding with the Chaplain through request slips for needs and concerns and those requests have been processed accordingly, as timely as possible. The Chaplain has been continuing to offer services to Restrictive Housing as well as making rounds through the Housing Units. Every day we strive to cultivate an environment that leads to positive thinking for both Offenders and Staff.

The Healthcare Unit has been hit hard this year with many obstacles. One obstacle being COVID-19 and the many unknowns it has brought to our facility. With those unknowns our healthcare staff have gone above and beyond answering the call of duty. Increased personal protective equipment had to be introduced, the biggest adjustment for staff and men in custody was always mask needed to be worn. Education, diligence, and perseverance of the healthcare staff during some of the most difficult times this year has helped keep the staff and offenders safe and healthy. Many overtime hours and short-staffed hours have been logged this year among the nursing staff. The nursing staff have strived to grasp ahold of maintaining Nurse Sick Call with a 24 hour turn around, this took a mass overhaul of the system and hard work of all staff. With COVID-19, also came a backlog with chronic clinics. A few innovative minds and some lessons learned the vocational building is being used for the Doctor and NP to see patients while decreasing the

backlog and increasing the efficiency of the clinics daily. While there have been many obstacles we have faced as a department, we have learned how to work together through trials, and this has only made us stronger as a department.

The Record Office has continued to process offender requests pertaining to their master files as well as stepped in to help process Video Visit duties. The Record Office also helped in making sure Healthcare know of any upcoming releases and court writs that need a COVID-19 test performed prior to the offender leaving the facility. The Record Office has also been diligent in contacting Court Houses to verify an offender's upcoming writ so that the facility was not making any unnecessary trips. The Record Office staff has done an amazing job stepping up and accomplishing the day to day tasks that not only are they in charge of, but also tasks that they inherited due to losing 3 staff since January. The Record Office is down to three staff and has done an amazing job in accomplishing what is required/requested and they go above and beyond to make sure everything is done.

Internal Affairs and the Intelligence Unit at WICC work very closely together and share in several responsibilities. Both units report directly to the Warden to reduce miscommunications which commonly take place when multiple people are in the chain of information. Their responsibilities have been combined in the following list in an effort not to confuse others with specifics. They include: Investigations of incidents (staff or offender), issuing ODR's at the conclusion of said investigations, monitoring of all telephone calls for covert information, identifying an offender's association with Security Threat Groups, job assignment screening, handling of all contraband evidence, drug and alcohol testing of men in custody, and handling highly confidential information about offenders or staff that would affect the safety of the facility.

Both offices share in the maintenance of sophisticated database programs to document information about most of the above listed functions. These programs allow us to produce a snapshot report of different criteria which may be used in a multitude of ways.

The facility recently implemented an Incentive Living Program in Residential Unit #1 for offenders who are actively participating in work assignments, program assignments, academic/vocational programs, etc. It is the policy of the Western Illinois Correctional Center to reward positive program participation and offender behavior through quality of life privileges and responsibilities. It is the policy of Western Illinois Correctional Center to provide a specific living program that is goal oriented and based on incentives.

The facility continues to raise money for various foundations and local entities by making donations to several community events. In recognition of Special Olympics Illinois, the facility participated in the Special Olympics Polar Plunge in Quincy, at Moorman Lake and the Law Enforcement Torch Run. The facility raised \$2,271.00 this past year for Special Olympics.

Statistical Reports



ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

FY 2020 Annual Report

Prison Population on June 30, 2020

Offense Class	Number	%
Murder (20-60 years)	6,575	20.4%
Class X (6-30 years)	11,076	34.4%
Class 1 (4-15 years)	4,467	13.9%
Class 2 (3-7 years)	5,591	17.4%
Class 3 (2-5 years)	2,502	7.8%
Class 4 (1-3 years)	1,790	5.6%
Unclassified ¹	166	0.5%
Total	32,167	100.0%

Sex Offender ²	Number	%
Yes	6,845	21.3%
No	25,322	78.7%
Total	32,167	100.0%

Holding Offense Category	Number	%
Homicide	8,258	25.7%
Sexual Assault / Rape	4,660	14.5%
Controlled Substance Violation	3,574	11.1%
Assault / Battery / Force / Harm	3,346	10.4%
Weapons	2,830	8.8%
Armed Robbery	2,127	6.6%
Residential Burglary	942	2.9%
Burglary	896	2.8%
Robbery	858	2.7%
DUI	789	2.5%
Sex Related Offense	771	2.4%
Motor Vehicle Theft	360	1.1%
Home / Vehicular Invasion	359	1.1%
Kidnapping / Restraint / Abduction	331	1.0%
Theft	326	1.0%
Retail Theft	253	0.8%
Vehicle Code Violation	244	0.8%
Escape	209	0.6%
Forgery / Deception / Fraud	207	0.6%
Armed Violence	207	0.6%
Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP)	165	0.5%
Arson	141	0.4%
Cannabis	121	0.4%
Government Offenses	109	0.3%
Damage to Property	64	0.2%
Disorderly Conduct / Mob Action	17	0.1%
Bail Bond Violation	2	0.0%
Habitual Offender	1	0.0%
Total	32,167	100.0%

Committing County	Number	%
Adams	290	0.9%
Alexander	36	0.1%
Bond	70	0.2%
Boone	192	0.6%
Brown	10	0.0%
Bureau	78	0.2%
Calhoun	18	0.1%
Carroll	20	0.1%
Cass	13	0.0%
Champaign	714	2.2%
Christian	116	0.4%
Clark	56	0.2%
Clay	68	0.2%
Clinton	87	0.3%
Coles	238	0.7%
Cook	14,469	45.0%
Crawford	51	0.2%
Cumberland	25	0.1%
DeKalb	178	0.6%
DeWitt	51	0.2%
Douglas	61	0.2%
DuPage	808	2.5%
Edgar	58	0.2%
Edwards	39	0.1%
Effingham	74	0.2%
Fayette	80	0.2%
Ford	34	0.1%
Franklin	157	0.5%
Fulton	67	0.2%
Gallatin	19	0.1%
Greene	27	0.1%
Grundy	64	0.2%
Hamilton	36	0.1%
Hancock	50	0.2%
Hardin	14	0.0%
Henderson	19	0.1%
Henry	172	0.5%
Iroquois	57	0.2%
Jackson	189	0.6%
Jasper	11	0.0%
Jefferson	283	0.9%
Jersey	96	0.3%
Jo Daviess	25	0.1%
Johnson	29	0.1%
Kane	967	3.0%
Kankakee	313	1.0%
Kendall	137	0.4%
Knox	146	0.5%
Lake	893	2.8%
LaSalle	327	1.0%
Lawrence	61	0.2%
Lee	80	0.2%

Committing County	Number	%
Livingston	178	0.6%
Logan	131	0.4%
McDonough	37	0.1%
McHenry	289	0.9%
McLean	589	1.8%
Macon	692	2.2%
Macoupin	69	0.2%
Madison	873	2.7%
Marion	153	0.5%
Marshall	14	0.0%
Mason	68	0.2%
Massac	59	0.2%
Menard	19	0.1%
Mercer	40	0.1%
Monroe	45	0.1%
Montgomery	108	0.3%
Morgan	99	0.3%
Moultrie	31	0.1%
Ogle	59	0.2%
Peoria	843	2.6%
Perry	45	0.1%
Piatt	18	0.1%
Pike	85	0.3%
Pope	12	0.0%
Pulaski	9	0.0%
Putnam	5	0.0%
Randolph	96	0.3%
Richland	51	0.2%
Rock Island	357	1.1%
St. Clair	812	2.5%
Saline	141	0.4%
Sangamon	619	1.9%
Schuyler	32	0.1%
Scott	8	0.0%
Shelby	41	0.1%
Stark	4	0.0%
Stephenson	162	0.5%
Tazewell	300	0.9%
Union	71	0.2%
Vermillion	336	1.0%
Wabash	49	0.2%
Warren	32	0.1%
Washington	16	0.0%
Wayne	54	0.2%
White	94	0.3%
Whiteside	126	0.4%
Will	779	2.4%
Williamson	109	0.3%
Winnebago	954	3.0%
Woodford	132	0.4%
Out of State	49	0.2%
Total	32,167	100.0%

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

²Sex Offenders are defined as persons with a designated sex offense listed as their holding offense that are also required to register with ISP on the sex offender registry.

Prison Population on June 30, 2020

Race	Number	%
Black	17,649	54.9%
White	10,042	31.2%
Hispanic	4,226	13.1%
Asian	114	0.4%
American Indian	47	0.1%
Unknown	89	0.3%
Total	32,167	100.0%

Gender	Number	%
Male	30,459	94.7%
Female	1,708	5.3%
Total	32,167	100.0%

Average Age (in years)	39.5
-------------------------------	-------------

Age	Number	%
17	0	0.0%
18	11	0.0%
19	108	0.3%
20	264	0.8%
21	409	1.3%
22	557	1.7%
23	662	2.1%
24	794	2.5%
25	968	3.0%
26	982	3.1%
27	1,044	3.2%
28	1,128	3.5%
29	1,010	3.1%
30	1,062	3.3%
31	1,053	3.3%
32	996	3.1%
33	941	2.9%
34	996	3.1%
35	928	2.9%
36	962	3.0%
37	972	3.0%
38	995	3.1%
39	964	3.0%
40	986	3.1%
41	894	2.8%
42	794	2.5%
43	806	2.5%
44	739	2.3%
45	691	2.1%
46	634	2.0%
47	639	2.0%
48	608	1.9%
49	637	2.0%
50	595	1.8%
51	537	1.7%
52	544	1.7%
53	467	1.5%
54	470	1.5%
55	412	1.3%
56	429	1.3%
57	410	1.3%
58	406	1.3%
59	359	1.1%
60	299	0.9%
61	277	0.9%
62	230	0.7%
63	202	0.6%
64	201	0.6%
65	165	0.5%
66	138	0.4%
67	119	0.4%
68	116	0.4%
69	95	0.3%
70	77	0.2%

Age	Number	%
71	68	0.2%
72	52	0.2%
73	50	0.2%
74	44	0.1%
75	36	0.1%
76	25	0.1%
77	24	0.1%
78	13	0.0%
79	15	0.0%
80	12	0.0%
81	15	0.0%
82	6	0.0%
83	8	0.0%
84	4	0.0%
85	5	0.0%
86	3	0.0%
87	2	0.0%
88	1	0.0%
89	1	0.0%
90	0	0.0%
91	0	0.0%
92	1	0.0%
93	0	0.0%
94	0	0.0%
95	0	0.0%
Total	32,167	1.2%

Race by Facility on June 30, 2020

Facility	Race						Facility Total
	Black	White	Hispanic	Asian	American Indian	Unknown	
Big Muddy River Correctional Center	350	596	116	6	2	3	1,073
Centralia Correctional Center	609	350	142	6	1	2	1,110
Danville Correctional Center	847	317	268	6	2	6	1,446
Decatur Correctional Center (female)	70	247	26	0	2	6	351
Dixon Correctional Center	1,191	480	336	13	3	3	2,026
East Moline Correctional Center	570	205	149	4	2	4	934
Elgin Treatment Center	4	12	0	0	0	0	16
Graham Correctional Center	711	828	120	4	2	7	1,672
Hill Correctional Center	966	312	216	8	0	4	1,506
Illinois River Correctional Center	818	339	278	3	3	4	1,445
Jacksonville Correctional Center	435	304	81	4	0	2	826
Joliet Treatment Center	114	56	16	1	0	0	187
Kewanee Life Skills Reentry Center	132	43	34	0	0	0	209
Lawrence Correctional Center	1,154	393	252	4	1	4	1,808
Lincoln Correctional Center	413	248	106	1	1	0	769
Logan Correctional Center (female)	477	673	116	7	6	18	1,297
Menard Correctional Center	1,311	530	232	5	3	5	2,086
Murphysboro Life Skills Reentry Center	85	39	10	0	0	1	135
Pinckneyville Correctional Center	1,074	360	210	2	0	5	1,651
Pontiac Correctional Center	633	282	198	7	4	2	1,126
Robinson Correctional Center	368	341	110	3	0	4	826
Shawnee Correctional Center	779	354	209	2	1	2	1,347
Sheridan Correctional Center	856	406	149	6	0	1	1,418
Southwestern Correctional Center	191	271	21	2	1	0	486
Stateville Correctional Center	1,582	412	295	10	6	0	2,305
Taylorville Correctional Center	130	583	150	3	1	0	867
Vandalia Correctional Center	259	279	70	1	1	0	610
Vienna Correctional Center	422	235	80	0	2	1	740
Western Illinois Correctional Center	940	343	190	4	1	3	1,481
Total	17,491	9,838	4,180	112	45	87	31,753

Adult Transition Center (ATC)	Race						ATC Total
	Black	White	Hispanic	Asian	American Indian	Unknown	
Crossroads Male ATC	44	33	14	0	1	0	92
Fox Valley ATC	2	17	0	0	1	1	21
Lawndale ATC	40	16	9	1	0	0	66
Peoria ATC	24	66	1	0	0	0	91
Total	110	132	24	1	2	1	270

Other	Race						Other Total
	Black	White	Hispanic	Asian	American Indian	Unknown	
Electronic Detention	19	47	4	0	0	1	71
Furlough Medical Release	7	4	0	0	0	0	11
Fed/State/Trans Other State	22	21	18	1	0	0	62
Total	48	72	22	1	0	1	144

Total IDOC Population	Race						IDOC Total
	Black	White	Hispanic	Asian	American Indian	Unknown	
Total IDOC Population	17,649	10,042	4,226	114	47	89	32,167

Prison Population on June 30, 2020

Birth Place ^{1, 2}	Number	%
United States/Territories	30,364	94.4%
Foreign Country	1,721	5.4%
Missing / Unknown	82	0.3%
Total	32,167	100.0%

Marital Status ²	Number	%
Single	22,921	71.3%
Married	4,626	14.4%
Common-Law Marriage	80	0.2%
Separated / Divorced	2,952	9.2%
Widowed	267	0.8%
Missing / Unknown	1,321	4.1%
Total	32,167	100.0%

Number of Children ²	Number	%
No Children	11,703	36.4%
1 Child	6,474	20.1%
2 Children	5,535	17.2%
3 Children	3,666	11.4%
4 Children	2,101	6.5%
5 Children	1,183	3.7%
6 Children	639	2.0%
7 Children	325	1.0%
8 Children	207	0.6%
9 Children	105	0.3%
10 or More Children	229	0.7%
Total	32,167	100.0%

Veteran Status ^{2, 3}	Number	%
Veteran	824	2.6%
Non-Veteran	17,891	55.6%
Missing / Unknown	13,452	41.8%
Total	32,167	100.0%

Educational Level: Highest Grade of School Completed ²		
ELEMENTARY	Number	%
First Grade	24	0.1%
Second Grade	25	0.1%
Third Grade	36	0.1%
Fourth Grade	31	0.1%
Fifth Grade	42	0.1%
Sixth Grade	308	1.0%
Seventh Grade	171	0.5%
Grade School Graduate	999	3.1%
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>1,636</i>	<i>5.1%</i>
HIGH SCHOOL	Number	%
Ninth Grade - High School Freshman	2,197	6.8%
Tenth Grade - High School Sophomore	3,085	9.6%
Eleventh Grade - High School Junior	4,245	13.2%
High School Graduate	4,548	14.1%
GED	4,450	13.8%
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>18,525</i>	<i>57.6%</i>
TECHNICAL	Number	%
First Year	77	0.2%
Second Year	48	0.1%
Third Year	12	0.0%
Fourth Year	7	0.0%
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>144</i>	<i>0.4%</i>
COLLEGE / UNIVERSITY	Number	%
First Year / Freshman	931	2.9%
Second Year / Sophomore	937	2.9%
Third Year / Junior	186	0.6%
College Graduate	285	0.9%
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>2,339</i>	<i>7.3%</i>
POST GRADUATE	Number	%
Graduate School	59	0.2%
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>59</i>	<i>0.2%</i>
OTHER	Number	%
Other	51	0.2%
Missing / Unknown	9,413	29.3%
<i>Subtotal</i>	<i>9,464</i>	<i>29.4%</i>
Total	32,167	100.0%

¹ Birthplace does not indicate citizenship.

² Birthplace, marital status, number of children, and educational level are self-reported by the individual at admission.

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

Parole Population on June 30, 2020

Offense Class	Number	%
Murder	625	2.4%
Class X	4,318	16.3%
Class 1	4,197	15.9%
Class 2	7,335	27.8%
Class 3	3,383	12.8%
Class 4	5,257	19.9%
Unclassified ¹	18	0.1%
Out of State	1,293	4.9%
Total	26,426	100.0%

Sex Offender ²	Number	%
Yes	1,684	6.4%
No	24,742	93.6%
Total	26,426	100.0%

Offense Category	Number	%
Controlled Substance Violation	5,636	21.3%
Weapons	3,516	13.3%
Assault / Battery / Force / Harm	3,380	12.8%
Burglary	1,345	5.1%
Armed Robbery	1,322	5.0%
DUI	1,094	4.1%
Sexual Assault / Rape	1,058	4.0%
Homicide	1,032	3.9%
Robbery	1,013	3.8%
Residential Burglary	1,001	3.8%
Vehicle Code Violation	706	2.7%
Retail Theft	605	2.3%
Theft	586	2.2%
Motor Vehicle Theft	538	2.0%
Forgery / Deception / Fraud	484	1.8%
Escape	329	1.2%
Cannabis	284	1.1%
Sex Related Offense	260	1.0%
Home / Vehicular Invasion	244	0.9%
Kidnapping / Restraint / Abduction	162	0.6%
Government Offenses	139	0.5%
Damage to Property	127	0.5%
Arson	109	0.4%
Armed Violence	76	0.3%
Disorderly Conduct / Mob Action	62	0.2%
Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP)	16	0.1%
Bail Bond Violation	8	0.0%
Inchoate	1	0.0%
Out of State	1,293	4.9%
Total	26,426	100.0%

County of Residence	Number	%
Adams	190	0.7%
Alexander	29	0.1%
Bond	56	0.2%
Boone	80	0.3%
Brown	9	0.0%
Bureau	53	0.2%
Calhoun	6	0.0%
Carroll	17	0.1%
Cass	25	0.1%
Champaign	373	1.4%
Christian	60	0.2%
Clark	28	0.1%
Clay	39	0.1%
Clinton	44	0.2%
Coles	134	0.5%
Cook	11,737	44.4%
Crawford	49	0.2%
Cumberland	16	0.1%
DeKalb	103	0.4%
DeWitt	26	0.1%
Douglas	33	0.1%
DuPage	523	2.0%
Edgar	53	0.2%
Edwards	19	0.1%
Effingham	52	0.2%
Fayette	58	0.2%
Ford	15	0.1%
Franklin	107	0.4%
Fulton	59	0.2%
Gallatin	12	0.0%
Greene	30	0.1%
Grundy	53	0.2%
Hamilton	11	0.0%
Hancock	50	0.2%
Hardin	11	0.0%
Henderson	8	0.0%
Henry	91	0.3%
Iroquois	44	0.2%
Jackson	114	0.4%
Jasper	12	0.0%
Jefferson	87	0.3%
Jersey	43	0.2%
Jo Daviess	23	0.1%
Johnson	10	0.0%
Kane	476	1.8%
Kankakee	543	2.1%
Kendall	83	0.3%
Knox	114	0.4%
Lake	648	2.5%
LaSalle	225	0.9%
Lawrence	48	0.2%
Lee	49	0.2%

County of Residence	Number	%
Livingston	65	0.2%
Logan	88	0.3%
McDonough	27	0.1%
McHenry	238	0.9%
McLean	281	1.1%
Macon	490	1.9%
Macoupin	91	0.3%
Madison	599	2.3%
Marion	136	0.5%
Marshall	13	0.0%
Mason	44	0.2%
Massac	25	0.1%
Menard	14	0.1%
Mercer	23	0.1%
Monroe	30	0.1%
Montgomery	71	0.3%
Morgan	74	0.3%
Moultrie	16	0.1%
Ogle	45	0.2%
Peoria	523	2.0%
Perry	29	0.1%
Piatt	13	0.0%
Pike	66	0.2%
Pope	8	0.0%
Pulaski	48	0.2%
Putnam	9	0.0%
Randolph	72	0.3%
Richland	34	0.1%
Rock Island	268	1.0%
St. Clair	530	2.0%
Saline	63	0.2%
Sangamon	541	2.0%
Schuyler	145	0.5%
Scott	6	0.0%
Shelby	26	0.1%
Stark	10	0.0%
Stephenson	128	0.5%
Tazewell	226	0.9%
Union	36	0.1%
Vermillion	312	1.2%
Wabash	23	0.1%
Warren	20	0.1%
Washington	6	0.0%
Wayne	28	0.1%
White	52	0.2%
Whiteside	118	0.4%
Will	840	3.2%
Williamson	128	0.5%
Winnebago	945	3.6%
Woodford	38	0.1%
Out of State	1,987	7.5%
Missing Values	0	0.0%
Total	26,426	100.0%

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

²Sex Offenders are defined as persons with a designated sex offense listed as their holding offense that are also required to register with ISP on the sex offender registry.

Parole Population on June 30, 2020

Race	Number	%
Black	14,249	53.9%
White	8,641	32.7%
Hispanic	3,279	12.4%
Asian	97	0.4%
American Indian	49	0.2%
Missing / Unknown	111	0.4%
Total	26,426	100.0%

Gender	Number	%
Male	24,122	91.3%
Female	2,304	8.7%
Total	26,426	100.0%

Average Age (in years)	38.1
-------------------------------	-------------

Age	Number	%
17	1	0.0%
18	7	0.0%
19	64	0.2%
20	210	0.8%
21	379	1.4%
22	565	2.1%
23	666	2.5%
24	745	2.8%
25	870	3.3%
26	983	3.7%
27	1,016	3.8%
28	1,090	4.1%
29	1,024	3.9%
30	1,008	3.8%
31	972	3.7%
32	944	3.6%
33	940	3.6%
34	888	3.4%
35	828	3.1%
36	839	3.2%
37	827	3.1%
38	766	2.9%
39	730	2.8%
40	770	2.9%
41	678	2.6%
42	623	2.4%
43	605	2.3%
44	521	2.0%
45	521	2.0%
46	493	1.9%
47	516	2.0%
48	465	1.8%
49	474	1.8%
50	432	1.6%
51	350	1.3%
52	391	1.5%
53	364	1.4%
54	337	1.3%
55	333	1.3%
56	300	1.1%
57	276	1.0%
58	251	0.9%
59	217	0.8%
60	187	0.7%
61	178	0.7%
62	137	0.5%
63	108	0.4%
64	107	0.4%
65	66	0.2%
66	56	0.2%
67	47	0.2%
68	55	0.2%
69	34	0.1%
70	28	0.1%

Age	Number	%
71	32	0.1%
72	20	0.1%
73	17	0.1%
74	10	0.0%
75	5	0.0%
76	11	0.0%
77	9	0.0%
78	10	0.0%
79	8	0.0%
80	3	0.0%
81	3	0.0%
82	3	0.0%
83	2	0.0%
84	0	0.0%
85	1	0.0%
86	3	0.0%
87	0	0.0%
88	1	0.0%
89	1	0.0%
Missing Values	5	0.0%
Total	26,426	100.0%

Facility Characteristics on June 30, 2020

Institution ¹	Security Level	County	Year Opened	Gender	June 30, 2020 Population	FY20 Expenditures ²	FY20 Average Daily Population	Per Capita ³
Big Muddy Correctional Center	Medium	Jefferson	1993	Male	1,073	\$36,091,179	1,188	\$30,380
Centralia Correctional Center	Medium	Clinton	1980	Male	1,110	\$40,084,285	1,245	\$32,196
Crossroads Adult Transition Center (ATC)	Minimum	Cook	1983	Male	92	\$8,253,595	274	\$30,123
Danville Correctional Center	Medium	Vermilion	1985	Male	1,446	\$34,294,044	1,631	\$21,026
Decatur Correctional Center	Minimum			Female	321	\$22,417,363	509	\$44,042
General Population	Minimum	Macon	2000	Female	321		506	
Decatur Nursery Program	Minimum	Macon	2007	Female	0		3	
Dixon Correctional Center	Multi			Male	2,026	\$75,689,636	2,211	\$34,233
General Population	Medium	Lee	1983	Male	1,528		1,657	
Dixon Psychiatric Unit	Maximum	Lee	1997	Male	176		192	
Dixon Special Treatment Center (STC)	Medium	Lee	1983	Male	322		362	
East Moline Correctional Center	Minimum			Male	934	\$34,386,620	1,179	\$29,166
General Population	Minimum	Rock Island	1980	Male	934		1,179	
Work Camp (East Moline)	Minimum	Rock Island	1980	Male	0		0	
Elgin Treatment Center⁴	Multi	Kane	2018	Both	16	\$10,350,473	23	\$450,021
Fox Valley Adult Transition Center (ATC)	Minimum	Kane	1972	Female	21	\$3,288,341	102	\$32,239
Graham Correctional Center	Medium			Male	1,672	\$52,688,936	1,816	\$29,014
General Population	Medium	Montgomery	1980	Male	1,373		1,453	
Reception & Classification Center (R & C)	Medium	Montgomery	1997	Male	299		363	
Hill Correctional Center	Medium	Knox	1986	Male	1,506	\$35,761,049	1,641	\$21,792
Illinois River Correctional Center		Fulton			1,445	\$40,726,690	1,623	\$25,093
General Population	Medium	Fulton	1989	Male	1,425		1,615	
Maximum Unit	Maximum	Fulton	2018	Male	20		8	
Jacksonville Correctional Center	Minimum			Male	826	\$41,046,916	1,078	\$38,077
General Population	Minimum	Morgan	1984	Male	710		923	
Work Camp (Pittsfield)	Minimum	Pike	1996	Male	116		93	
Work Camp (Greene County)	Minimum	Greene	1993	Male	0		62	
Joliet Treatment Center⁵	Multi		2017	Male	187	\$34,708,001	196	\$177,082
General Population	Multi	Will	2017	Male	24		30	
Joliet Treatment Center	Multi	Will	2017	Male	163		166	
Kewanee Life Skills Re-Entry Center	Multi	Henry	2017	Male	209	\$17,807,068	260	\$68,489
Lawrence Correctional Center	Medium	Lawrence	2001	Male	1,808	\$47,517,545	2,049	\$23,191
Lincoln Correctional Center	Minimum	Logan	1984	Male	769	\$24,820,081	956	\$25,962
Logan Correctional Center	Multi			Female	1,288	\$66,119,220	1,543	\$42,851
General Population	Multi	Logan	1978	Female	1,252		1,429	
Reception & Classification Center (R & C)	Multi	Logan	1978	Female	36		114	
Menard Correctional Center				Male	2,086	\$86,987,001	2,174	\$40,012
General Population	Maximum	Randolph	1878	Male	1,707		1,736	
Reception & Classification Center (R & C)	Maximum	Randolph	2004	Male	17		57	
Medium-Security Unit	Medium	Randolph	1996	Male	362		381	

Institution ¹	Security Level ²	County	Year Opened	Gender	June 30, 2020 Population	FY20 Expenditures ³	Average Daily FY20 Population	Per Capita ⁴
Murphysboro Life Skills Re-Entry Center ⁶	Minimum	Cook	2018	Male	135	\$9,416,155	150	\$62,774
North Lawndale Adult Transition Center (ATC)	Minimum	Cook	2000	Male	66	\$6,049,590	168	\$36,009
Peoria Adult Transition Center (ATC)	Minimum	Peoria	1972	Male	91	\$3,276,190	210	\$15,601
Pinckneyville Correctional Center				Male	1,651	\$50,761,930	1,983	\$25,599
General Population	Medium	Perry	1998	Male	1,651		1,962	
Impact Incarceration Program (DuQuoin IIP)	Minimum	Perry	1994	Male	0		21	
Pontiac Correctional Center				Male	1,126	\$81,343,161	1,156	\$70,366
General Population	Maximum	Livingston	1871	Male	729		723	
Mental Health Unit	Maximum	Livingston	2001	Male	50		47	
Medium-Security Unit	Medium	Livingston	1937	Male	347		386	
Robinson Correctional Center	Minimum	Crawford	1991	Male	826	\$28,796,573	1,092	\$26,370
Shawnee Correctional Center	Medium	Johnson	1984	Male	1,347	\$37,449,588	1,585	\$23,628
Sheridan Correctional Center	Medium	LaSalle	1973	Male	1,418	\$49,967,608	1,590	\$31,426
Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center	Minimum			Male	486	\$26,441,453	573	\$46,146
General Population	Minimum	St. Clair	1995	Male	419		492	
Work Camp (Southwestern Illinois)	Minimum	St. Clair	1995	Male	67		81	
Stateville Correctional Center				Male	2,267	\$129,095,813	2,485	\$51,950
General Population	Maximum	Will	1920	Male	1,127		1,148	
Northern Reception & Classification Center (R & C)	Maximum	Will	2004	Male	1,025		1,191	
Minimum-Security Unit (Stateville-Farm)	Minimum	Will	2003	Male	115		146	
Taylorville Correctional Center	Minimum	Christian	1990	Male	867	\$29,604,939	1,017	\$29,110
Vandalia Correctional Center	Minimum	Fayette	1921	Male	610	\$36,195,691	1,044	\$34,670
Vienna Correctional Center	Minimum			Both	740	\$37,911,500	977	\$38,804
General Population	Minimum	Johnson	1965	Male	730		945	
Impact Incarceration Program (Dixon Springs)	Minimum	Pope	1990	Both	10		32	
Western Illinois Correctional Center				Male	1,481	\$40,061,605	1,650	\$24,280
General Population	Medium	Brown	1989	Male	1,481		1617	
Work Camp (Clayton)	Minimum	Adams	1993	Male	0		33	

	June 30, 2020 Population	Total Expenditures	FY20 Average Daily Population	Per Capita Average
FACILITY TOTALS (includes Adult Institutions and ATCs.)	31,946	\$1,279,409,838	37,378	\$34,229
DEPARTMENT TOTALS (includes Federal, other states' inmates, in-transit inmates, ATC / Inst., ED.)	32,167		37,486	

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

²Expenditures among satellite facilities cannot be extracted from parent facilities as administrative, dietary, medical, staffing, service costs, etc. are shared. Also, the expenditures here only include correctional facilities; some expenditures such as parole, general office, and shared services, etc. are not included. The FY19 GRF total expenditures for the Department of Corrections were \$1,192,960,894.

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; it's parent facility is Joliet Treatment Center.

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

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

Statistics for FY20

Number of Correctional Facilities on June 30, 2020 by Type			
Correctional Facilities		Number	
Correctional Centers (excludes ATC, IIP, Reentry & Mental Health)		25	
Reception and Classification Centers		4	
Maximum Security Units		5	
Medium Security Units		13	
Minimum Security Units		10	
Multi-Level Security Units		2	
Work Camps		4	
Impact Incarceration Programs (IIP)		2	
Life Skills Reentry Centers		2	
Mental Health Treatment Centers		2	
Adult Transition Centers		4	
Prison Population on June 30, 2020			
Type of Sentence	Determinate	Indeterminate	Total
Determinate Day-for-Day	16,770	0	16,770
Determinate Truth-in-Sentencing	13,543	0	13,543
Impact Incarceration Program	10	0	10
Sexually Dangerous Persons (SDP)	163	2	165
Life without Parole	1,603	0	1,603
Life with Parole	0	4	4
Death	0	0	0
Indeterminate	0	72	72
Total	32,089	78	32,167
Prison Population on June 30, 2020			
End-of-Fiscal Year Population		32,167	
FY20 Average Daily Prison Population			
Average Daily Population		36,720	
Fiscal Year 2020 Admissions			
Type of Admission	Number	%	
Direct from Court or Discharged and Recommitted	10,424	62.8%	
New Offense Parole Violator	905	5.4%	
Technical Parole Violator	5,244	31.6%	
Other	37	0.2%	
Total	16,610	100.0%	
Fiscal Year 2020 Exits			
Total Exits			
Average Length of Stay (in years)	Prison Stay	Including Jail	
Court Admissions	2.1	3.0	
New Sentence Violators	2.4	3.1	
Technical Violators	0.6	—	
Total Exits	1.7	3.4	
Average Time (in Days) Awarded per Exit	Days		
Supplemental Sentence Credit*	0.02		
Earned Discretionary Sentence Credit*	7.43		
Program Sentence Credit**	1.35		
Earned Program Sentence Credit**	37.98		
GED	0.18		
Pre-trial Sentence Credit	0.24		
Total	47.19		
Parole Population on June 30, 2020			
End-of-Fiscal Year Population		26,426	
FY20 Average Daily Parole Population			
Average Daily Population		26,437	

*Per statute 730ILCS 5/3-6-3 enacted on January 1, 2018 Supplemental Sentence Credit (SSC) changed to Earned Discretionary Sentence Credit (EDSC).

EDSC awarded starting January 1, 2018 is not reflected in the Average SSC time awarded per Exit.

**Per statute 730ILCS 5/3-6-3 enacted on January 1, 2018 Program Sentence Credit (PSC) changed to Earned Program Sentence Credit (EPSC).

EPSC awarded starting January 1, 2018 is not reflected in the Average PSC time Awarded per Exit.