

Illinois Department of Corrections

Fiscal Year 2013 Annual Report



Illinois Department of Corrections
Serving Justice, Serving Illinois

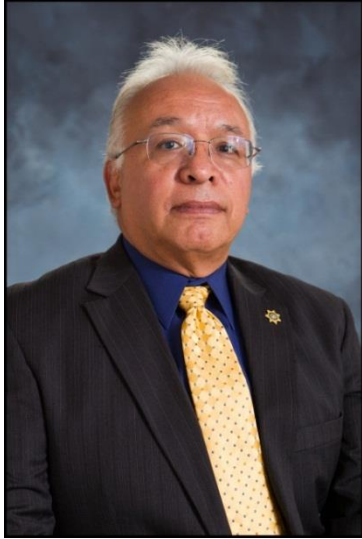
Illinois Department of Corrections

Mission Statement

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



Fiscal Year 2013 Annual Report



Message from the Director

Dear Colleagues:

I am pleased to present the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) Fiscal Year 2013 (FY2013) Annual Report. IDOC has made significant progress in FY2013 in achieving its goals. I am proud of our staff's commitment in supporting and contributing to this path of success.

IDOC is dedicated to the core of its mission of ensuring public safety and maintaining prison-based treatment and reentry programs to help inmates reintegrate into society. A main objective is to provide inmates with the skills and training necessary to be successful upon release. In this effort, we continue to strengthen our partnerships with community groups and support services that play an important role in that endeavor.

In review, the agency achieved most noteworthy accomplishments during FY2013. Summit of Hope events, which were launched in 2010 as a reentry initiative, continue to be held statewide in an effort to reduce recidivism. The events provide community expos of services and resources to guide and assist ex-offenders to ensure reintegration safely into society. The Summit of Hope is an invitation-only event for local parolees in each community. The event is designed to bring the community together, gather all resources available and put them under one roof. This provides a one-stop environment where parolees can obtain the necessary assistance to move past the barriers that can prevent them from success.

New vocational programming initiatives were implemented in FY2013, including the first dog training program for male inmates in Illinois. Offenders at Robinson Correctional Center now help train and prepare retired racing Greyhounds for adoption. The agency also celebrated the commencement of the Second Chance Ranch Equine Training Program at Vandalia Correctional Center. The program rehabilitates retired racehorses while giving inmates job skills and vocational training to certify them in jobs. Both new initiatives are cost neutral through partnerships involved in the programs.

The department also continues to build on its model prison programs, such as those at Sheridan and Southwestern Illinois Correctional Centers that are dedicated to substance abuse treatment and reentry. Inmates in both programs access intensive prison-based drug treatment programs, vocational training, job preparation and mental health services. In addition, treatment continues upon completion of their sentence during highly supervised transition back to their communities.

In FY2013, IDOC implemented the Supplemental Sentence Credit Program, which strengthens both public safety and safety inside the prisons. The new program allows the department to, after comprehensive review, award up to 180 days of sentence credit to statutorily eligible non-violent offenders who demonstrate positive behavior in custody and show a potential for rehabilitation. Offenders must have served at least 60 days within IDOC to be eligible for credit. Inmate files go through multiple levels of review before an award is determined.

IDOC is also here to help communities throughout Illinois, especially during disaster relief efforts and flood fighting missions. In FY2013, the agency's staff and inmates were quick to answer as flood waters began to rise around the state. Inmates filled sandbags at numerous correctional centers while staff and inmate work crews helped to sandbag levees.

As a lead agency in Governor Pat Quinn's Green Government Coordinating Council, IDOC is committed to conserving energy, reducing waste, growing more of its food and operating more self-sufficiently. The agency's sustainable activities occurring in its facilities have been impressively far reaching and continue to flourish. This multifaceted initiative saves taxpayer dollars and creates offender vocational and job training opportunities while reducing the environmental impact of the department's operations.

Promoting public safety and maintaining the safety, security and integrity of IDOC are the utmost priorities of this agency. The department's employees are highly skilled and trained professionals, who serve the agency with steadfast commitment. The success of our agency is a tribute to them. Under the leadership of Governor Quinn, we are prepared to carry out IDOC's mission of excellence, with purpose and dedication, in continuing to rise to a higher level of performance in achieving our goals.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "S.A. Godinez". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large loop at the end.

S.A. "Tony" Godinez

Director

S.A. “Tony” Godinez
Director

Gladyse C. Taylor
Assistant Director

This publication was prepared by the
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Office of Constituent Services

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Staff Development and Training

The Office of Staff Development and Training (SD&T) is responsible for all pre-service and in-service training needs for the entire department and is headquartered at the Training Academy in Springfield. The mission of SD&T is to support and contribute to the mission of IDOC through the development of quality training in all subjects necessary to meet the department's responsibilities. Professionalism, accountability and the highest ethical standards are emphasized. Its duty to prepare efficient staff and help develop strong, effective leaders requires continual review, revision and adaptation of existing curricula and the creation of new training programs that address developing issues or trends.

In FY2013, 505 correctional officer cadets graduated from the agency's Training Academy in Springfield. Correctional officer cadets complete a six-week, 240-hour Security Training Program held at the academy. The cadets undergo intensive instruction that includes search procedures, firearms, control tactics, fire emergency, discipline, drug awareness, training exercises, employee ethics, professionalism, report writing, radio communication and exams.

In addition to preparing new front line staff to carry out their duties, the Training Academy continues to provide ongoing training to facilities and parole in a variety of areas throughout the state. The academy also assists in coordinating training of its employees with outside resources.

SD&T conducted 310 training classes for 4,716 participants in FY2013. Training classes included Firearms, Basic Tactical Training, Basic Intelligence Officer Training, Bureau of Identification, Certified Alcohol Drug Counselor, Chemical Agent Instructor, Crisis Intervention, Critical Incident Management Command Post, Employee Review Training, Hostage Negotiator, Institutional Investigator, Parole Agent Cycle Training, Personnel Evaluation, Pre-service Orientation Training, Pre-service Security Training, Prison Fire Safety, Publication Review Training and Roster Management.

2013 Correctional Officers of the Year

On May 7, 2013, IDOC honored front line employees as 2013 Correctional Officers of the Year at a ceremony in Springfield. The winners were chosen from a field of candidates, who were nominated for the award by their colleagues and supervisors at their respective work places. The overall winners were chosen by each of the departments' executive staff. The top front line employees were presented with recognition letters from the governor and IDOC director and a \$500 check from the Employee Benefit Fund. The nominees are judged on leadership, initiative, professionalism and service to their community and career.

Employees receiving top honors during the year were:

Correctional Officer Joseph Jennings at Western Illinois Correctional Center



Correctional Officer Joseph Jennings at Western Illinois Correctional Center was named Correctional Officer of the Year for the Adult Division. Featured from left are Director S. A. "Tony" Godinez, Correctional Officer Joseph Jennings and Chief of Operations Jesse Montgomery.



Correctional Officer Jacquelyn Greenwood at Decatur Correctional Center

Correctional Officer Jacquelyn Greenwood at Decatur Correctional Center was named Correctional Officer of the Year for the Women and Family Services Division. Featured from left are Director S. A. "Tony" Godinez, Assistant Director Gladyse C. Taylor, Correctional Officer Jacquelyn Greenwood, and Chief of Programs and Support Services Debbie Denning.



Senior Parole Agent Eric Harris at Parole District 1



Senior Parole Agent Eric Harris at Parole District 1 was named the Parole Agent of the Year. Featured from left (front row) are Chief Public Safety Officer Brad Curry, Senior Parole Agent Eric Harris and Director S. A. "Tony" Godinez. Featured from left (back row) Deputy Chief District 2-5 Jason Garnett, Deputy Chief PRG & District 1 SOSU Dion Dixon, Chief of Parole Darryl L. Johnson, Deputy Chief of Parole Art Sutton, and Deputy Chief District 1 Ed Ortega.



2013 Volunteer of the Year

On April 23, 2013, Hugh Bishop at Danville Correctional Center was named the recipient of the IDOC 2013 Volunteer of the Year Award at a recognition ceremony held in Springfield. Bishop was among volunteers of the agency's adult correctional centers, who were being honored for their outstanding leadership and dedicated efforts in providing positive change in the lives of inmates.

Bishop was recognized for serving as a volunteer instructor and trainer for the Education Justice Project Group at Danville Correctional Center. His commitment to transforming lives is shown through his dedication. During 2012, he visited 64 times and logged 220 hours at the center. The success of the program is most noteworthy. Inmates who have English deficiencies at the center have made great strides through the program with their communication skills. In addition, the inmates who serve as peer instructors are learning significant interpersonal skills that are invaluable to them as they prepare to reenter society.



Hugh Bishop at Danville Correctional Center was named the recipient of the IDOC 2013 Volunteer of the Year Award. Featured from left are IDOC Chief of Operations Jesse Montgomery; Hugh Bishop, recipient of the IDOC 2013 Volunteer of the Year Award; and Assistant Director Gladys C. Taylor.

Office of Constituent Services

Summit of Hope Events

In FY2013, the Office of Constituent Services and IDOC's Parole Division, along with the Illinois Department of Public Health, continue to host the Summit of Hope. Each event is a local community expo of services and support, encouraging and supporting those reentering society by providing the tools they need to become crime-free, responsible citizens. The Summits bring all resources available under one roof, offering the necessary assistance to move past barriers that prevent successful reentry. They continue to grow with the participation of vendors and volunteers whose assistance is making a difference in the lives of others and helping to build stronger and safer communities in the state of Illinois. Many state agencies are key on-site participants. In FY2013, the department sponsored 14 Summits throughout the state with approximately 8,700 parolees in attendance.

Office of Performance Based Standards

The agency promotes effective management by systematically reviewing standards and activities of the Illinois Department of Corrections for the purpose of:

- Analyzing compliance with existing laws, department rules, regulations, directives, standards or policies
- Assessing efficiency and effectiveness in utilization of resources
- Determining whether desired results are being achieved
- Providing consultation to encourage compliance and promote greater administrative, operational and programmatic efficiency and effectiveness

All correctional facilities and adult transition centers are reviewed by the Office of Performance Based Standards on an annual basis, unless otherwise directed. All facilities and offices are required to conduct facility reviews on a monthly basis according to their respective facility review schedule. The facility review system at each facility and site is reviewed annually by the Office of Performance Based Standards to ensure compliance with requirements.

In FY2013, Performance Based Review Team members continued to be trained and added to the Northern, Central and Southern Regions. To date, 147 members are trained and are on the Performance Based Review Team.

Illinois Correctional Industries

Providing inmates with skills, training and transferable work habits support the primary goal of Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) to transition inmates from tax burdens to taxpayers. On average, more than 875 male and female offenders participate in welding, dog grooming, baking, sewing, warehousing and other assignments to produce goods and services for the agency and other government offices.

Linked with ICI is the Earned Good Conduct Credit Contract Program. This contract is available to eligible inmates on their first incarceration and awards them with time-served if they sustain performance standards established by IDOC staff. ICI reached a 10-year high of 288 successful contracts that resulted in more than 32 years of Earned Good Conduct Credit.

The multi-year build of the Lincoln Sign Shop finally reached its implementation goal in FY2013. The shop produces a variety of products, including traffic, street, way finding, conservation and specialty signs; vehicle decals and markings; banners; bumper stickers; sign kiosks and decals. Typically about 10-15 offenders work in the various areas of the sign shop, learning skills such as silk-screening, machining, graphic arts, inventory control, shipping and receiving, quality control and customer service.

Owners of any statutorily prohibited area or private property (excluding residences) where the owner prohibits the carrying of concealed weapons, must display the Illinois State Police-approved sign clearly and conspicuously at the entrance to their property. ICI will soon have them available for purchase on its website: www.ici.illinois.gov.

Illinois taxpayers benefit from the use of ICI goods by IDOC and other state agencies. All inmate clothing is manufactured by ICI and more than half the food consumed by inmates and staff is processed, packaged and shipped by ICI. Inmates participating in ICI programs are trained and supervised by IDOC staff, including vocational instructors and correctional officers. The cost of instructors, superintendents, supervisors, account technicians and others is paid by ICI in keeping with its legislative mandates of self-sustainment and helping inmates successfully reenter society.

Investigations and Intelligence

Investigations Unit

Operating as a branch within the Investigations and Intelligence Unit, the Investigations Unit (Unit) is charged with monitoring the integrity of the Illinois Department of Corrections. Maintaining integrity in public safety organizations is a dynamic process wherein attempts are made to address, combat and prevent misconduct.

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

Charges of a criminal nature by correctional officers and employees are investigated by the Unit in conjunction with the Illinois State Police, Division of Internal Investigation (DII). The Unit objectively and impartially conducts thorough and timely investigations to determine the validity of allegations and provides 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 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 FY2013, the Unit conducted 368 investigations. In FY2013, the Unit, DII and OEIG collectively opened 381 cases. Investigators also obtained 14 arrests/indictments, resulting from investigations conducted by the Unit. The Unit presented 54 cases for prosecution, 25 of which were accepted. There were three convictions in FY2013. 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 Unit and is under the supervision of the director. In an attempt to eradicate gang activity from IDOC, the Illinois legislature authorized and mandated the department to develop an Intelligence Unit. In compliance with House Bill 4124, the CIU was established. It has been specifically designed to gather information regarding the Security Threat Group (STG) population as well as monitor and prevent the proliferation of STG activity.

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 public safety and the safety and security of each custodial facility 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 remains identifying 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. IDOC maintains a proactive anti-STG program, both within its institutions and on the streets.

It is the policy of the department to provide a safe and secure environment for staff and offenders and to ensure public safety. Typically, these goals are accomplished through standard security procedures. Heightened security threats created by potential STG activity require additional interdiction.

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. STG-related assaults on both staff and offenders have become virtually nonexistent, primarily due to the CIU’s proactive posture.

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.

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. Contingent upon the gravity of the violation, an offender who has violated the conditions of his or her parole agreement 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 jurisdiction county jail.

During PPCCs conducted in FY2013, there were 250 parolees targeted; 95 were drug tested and interviewed; 49 tested positive for drug usage; 20 were in possession of narcotics (netting 14,149.79 grams of marijuana, 4.4 grams of heroin, 2 grams of

crack/cocaine); 11 were in possession of weapons or ammunition; 10 were in possession of drug paraphernalia and none were in possession of stolen property. There was a total of \$4,700 in cash recovered. There also were 16 warrants issued, resulting in the filing of 15 new charges. Fourteen offenders were returned to IDOC and 116 were returned to their host site.

In addition, the CIU is involved in serving Orders of Protection (OOP). In order to enhance public safety, the CIU and Parole Division have been tasked with serving OOP to both incarcerated offenders and parolees in order to assist outside law enforcement agencies. During FY2013, the CIU served 207 OOP.

The CIU also notifies affected law enforcement agencies whenever a convicted sex offender is discharged from IDOC custody. During FY2013, there were 573 notifications made.

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. In FY2013, 18 PSN forums convened with 399 parolee/probationer attendees.

During FY2013, 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. 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.

PROGRAMS AND SUPPORT SERVICES

Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services

The Office of Adult Education and Vocational Services (OAEVS) provides a critical platform for improving adult educational outcomes while at the same time improving reentry outcomes. The goal of OAEVS is to ensure that offenders have the educational opportunities to gain basic skills within Adult Basic Education (ABE), GED programs and Library Services. Additionally, through post-secondary programs, offenders can continue their training to establish a pathway to living-wage jobs in order to transition successfully out of IDOC. To achieve this goal, OAEVS has established partnerships with community colleges, volunteer organizations and other state agencies.

Per state law, offenders are required to take an achievement test to determine placement in educational programs. In FY2013, IDOC educators tested more than 17,047 new offenders with 35% (5,977) testing below the 6th grade level in reading and math.

This past year, 7,739 offenders participated in ABE classes with 1,673 completing, while 5,814 offenders participated in GED classes. OAEVS finished the year with an 82% success rate for offenders taking the GED test with 1,872 offenders testing and 1,529 offenders passing. IDOC success rates continue to surpass state and national averages. The offender waitlists remained at 3,667 offenders for mandatory ABE classes and 997 offenders for GED classes.

OAEVS provides offenders who complete ABE and GED with further opportunities to improve their reentry prospects by participating in post-secondary programs. The five community colleges in Illinois that provided accredited programming to IDOC participants in FY2013 were Danville Area Community College, Kaskaskia College, Richland Community College, Lake Land College and Southwestern Illinois Community College. These colleges provided a number of programs, including traditional college courses, wherein 407 offenders were able to earn an associate degree, while 5,540 participated in courses throughout the year and 1,435 remained on the waitlist.

In keeping with the department's focus on reentry services, this past year, OAEVS and its college partners developed and implemented an accredited Career Technology course designed to assist offenders in completing an employment plan, building a resume and practicing job-related skills. In FY2013, there were 3,566 participants in the 20-day program with 2,800 offenders completing.

OAEVS continues to focus on improving employment rates for offenders post-release. As a result, 3,906 offenders participated in college vocational programs during FY2013 with 2,045 offenders earning college certificates and 3,321 offenders waiting to enroll in a vocational program. The students participated in a variety of vocational training programs such as Welding, Food Services, Horticulture, Construction and Automotive Technology as well as a new program in Restaurant Management. OAEVS worked with the National Restaurant Association to develop this



new pathway to employment. Students in the program receive college credit as well as industry certification.

In addition, OAEVS contracted with the Thoroughbred Retirement Foundation (TRF) to introduce the Equine Instructional Program in 2013. This vocational program provides training in horse care and stable management while preparing race horses for adoption as riding and companion horses. All materials and maintenance costs for the program are provided by TRF and Racehorse Alternative Choice Environment (RACE). Twelve offenders have received their Groom Elite Certification.

OAEVS has continued to work with its community partners to enhance correctional education and invest in restorative justice. Lutheran Social Services of Illinois has collaborated with OAEVS for 18 years on the Building Homes: Rebuilding Lives Program. In FY2013, OAEVS and Lake Land College reached a milestone when Construction Occupation students completed their 200th Habitat Home at the Taylorville Correctional Center. The partnership provides the opportunity for offenders to enhance their skills within the trade and participate in restorative justice by giving back to the community.

OAEVS continued collaborating with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) to restore native plants and wildflowers to Illinois. Horticulture students from seven correctional facilities raised approximately 4,750 annuals for IDNR to be planted by local school children during Earth Day events as well as the Illinois State Fair.

In partnership with the Aurora Rotary Club, offenders in welding classes at the Sheridan Correctional Center designed and fabricated 50 Christmas trees using LED lights for the Aurora Festival of Lights. In addition, the class also made shooting stars for the Village of Strasburg. Each of these hands-on projects provide a recognizable product for potential employers.

Finally, per state statute, law libraries in all adult institutions contain current Illinois and federal constitutions, statutes and court decisions. The libraries also provide digests, annotations, legal textbooks, treatises and forms with instructions. Civilian library staff has access to Westlaw and other online legal resources. These resource materials help offenders research the law and prepare legal papers in exercising their constitutional right of access to state and federal criminal courts.



Without a budget allocated for general library materials, OAEVS continued to partner with the organization, Three R's (Reading Reduces Recidivism) Project. The Three R's Project has continued to help fill the gap after funding was eliminated for prison libraries in 2001. The volunteer organization has established chapters in each region to collect and deliver books to nearby facilities to fill the shelves of the prison's library. The organization has also provided English as a Second Language (ESL) books to encourage literacy.

The data reported represents the number of offenders receiving services who, in turn, have improved their employment and educational prospects upon release. This includes 8,824 offenders, who earned an average of 26 days off each of their sentences through Educational Service Credit, rewarding their effort and saving the department the cost of incarceration for a total of 227,746 days (or 624 years).



Despite improving educational and reentry outcomes for a number of offenders, there remained approximately 10,000 offenders on waitlists unable to obtain educational services due to staffing and budget limitations in FY2013.

Office of Health Services

The Office of Health Services (OHS) is charged with assuring the provision of standard correctional health care to its offender population. A detailed screening process is conducted for new offenders entering Reception and Classification centers. In addition, OHS has a comprehensive chronic clinic program that follows standardized chronic clinic guidelines.

The department and OHS have a strong relationship with the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago and its specialty providers who operate a telemedicine program for offenders who are HIV positive as well as those eligible for Hepatitis C treatment. The university also provides specialty consultative services for offenders at the department's northern sites.

Through Southern Illinois University Medical Center in Springfield, an on-going educational program is run for the department's providers with the opportunity to receive Continuous Medical Education credits.

Administered by OHS, medical and health services are provided to offenders in all IDOC correctional centers. Notable features common to all facilities include:

Chronic Clinics – TB Prophylaxis, HIV, Hepatitis C, Diabetes, Asthma, Seizure Disorder, Hypertension/Cardiovascular and General Medicine

Dentistry

Optometry

Nurse Sick Call

Doctor Sick Call

HIV/AIDS Peer Education

Infirmary Care

Physical Exams

Emergency Services

Radiology

Mammography (female facilities)

Gynecologist (female facilities)

Each facility has a pharmacy and distributes medication to offenders as prescribed. Three facilities offer on-site dialysis.

Office of Mental Health Services

The mission of the IDOC Office of Mental Health Services is to assist incarcerated individuals affected by mental illness and serious emotional disturbance to decrease needless suffering, better manage their illness, achieve personal goals and reach and maintain their highest level of functioning. All of this improves prison safety and security and improves chances for successful reentry. The department strives to deliver services in a respectful, responsive and efficient manner and with sensitivity to diversity of culture, language, ethnicity, gender and sexual identity.

In collaboration with other departments 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 supports 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.

The Office of Mental Health Services continues its efforts to provide quality treatment and standardize approaches to mental health services through research, consultation and increased staffing. For example, substantial upgrades to computerized databases and the fulfillment of several newly created regional psychological administrator positions will ensure on-going statewide oversight, supervision of timely mental health services and more efficient tools to monitor service delivery.

The Office of Mental Health Services has also increased collaboration with Operations and the Office of Health Services. Working closely together has increased productivity, eliminated waste, maximized the department's resources and established a team approach when restructuring the mental health portion of the reception and classification process, creating individualized treatment plans and updating forms.

Finally, the mental health professionals perform a vital role in carrying out the mission of the Office of Mental Health Services. In order to highlight their outstanding contributions, a recognition program has been implemented called the BEST Program (Building Exceptional Services Together). It was modeled after the Oklahoma Mental Health Service Division's BEST Program. The Office of Mental Health Services BEST Program emphasizes teamwork and recognizes quality care. To date, two awards have been issued during previous quarterly mental health meetings. As a result of the BEST Program, administration has noticed improvements in employee professional development, communication and mental health service delivery.

OPERATIONS

FY2013 Transfer Coordinator's Office Movement Report

During the FY2013, a total of 47,925 inmates moved via the Central Transportation Unit utilizing 3,354 officers. This averages 922 inmates and 65 officers per week. The ending population on July 1, 2012, was 48,332. The ending population for June 30, 2013, was 48,877. This resulted in a net increase of 545 inmates for the year. There were a total of 30,458 exits for FY2013 and 30,600 commitments from the counties. This is an average of 586 exits and 588 commitments per week.

Operations Center

The Operation Center facilitates the coordination of many services both within and outside the department. The center enters warrants into the LEADS/NCIC system and completes arrest notifications, which leads to offender apprehension. The center also logs and tracks transports, ensuring agent safety, and sends out criminal histories to the field. In addition, the center handles daily a large volume of phone calls. The

Operations Center, which operates 24 hours a day, seven-days-a-week, serves as an instrumental liaison for IDOC to law enforcement agencies and the general public.

Food Services

The Illinois Department of Corrections prepares and serves approximately 110,000 meals per day. The facilities follow a statewide five-week cycle Master Menu. The Corrections food service staff supervises the offenders in meal preparation and meal service. The food service is vital to the daily operation of a safe and secure prison system.

In 2013, many of the prisons participated in a garden program by raising and harvesting vegetables. Southern Illinois prisons harvested and tracked nearly 80,000 pounds of produce. The fresh produce was used in meal preparation at the prisons as well as given to local food pantries. The prisons are being encouraged to expand their garden program in the future.

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 general public, detention staff and detainees. In addition, the office provides assistance and services to facilitate the development of those practices.

State statute established the unit and directs that the office may inspect all county jails on an annual basis. There are 92 county jails in 102 counties in Illinois. Criminal justice specialists conduct on-site inspections for compliance with standards. Municipal lockups are inspected upon request of the chief of police. In FY2013, 22 municipal inspections were completed. Jail and Detention Standards has the authority to refer facilities in serious noncompliance to the Illinois Attorney General for remediation. This authority has



recommended further review of specific substandard facilities. The unit also stimulated new facility construction throughout Illinois.

The Illinois Juvenile Justice Commission has awarded a grant to the unit to monitor federal requirements contained in the Federal Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Act. In fulfillment of the grant requirements, staff members monitor approximately 1,100 municipal police departments and 92 county jails for compliance with federal secure juvenile detention requirements. In FY2013, there were 479 juvenile monitoring inspections completed by the unit.

The Jail and Detention Standards Unit provides an adequate system of monitoring jails, lockups and non-secure facilities to ensure that delinquent minors are being held in accordance with the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention policies and procedures. The potential to detain non-offenders and status offenders requires a specialized monitoring system. The unit's 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.

All 92 county jails were inspected in 2013. Staff members conduct follow-ups on unusual occurrences and provide consultations regarding detention operations, renovations, new construction and staffing recommendations. There were 36 county jail unusual occurrence investigations conducted in FY2013.

In the capacity of ombudsmen, unit staff responds to citizen and detainee complaints relating to detention operations, civil rights and legal responsibilities. The unit responded to 115 detainee complaint letters and provided 204 technical assistance requests to jails in FY2013.

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.

Facility Highlights

Adult Correctional Centers

Big Muddy River Correctional Center

Big Muddy River Correctional Center continues to provide high-quality programs and services to its offender population while preserving the safety and security of the institution. Among the improvements made in FY2013 were increases in educational classroom offerings, additional vocational classes, programs which aid and support offender families, and operational enhancements, including the formation of new committees within the facility.

Working to uphold the IDOC mission of enhancing the offender's successful reentry into society, Big Muddy River Correctional Center focused great effort in expanding its educational and vocational offerings. The educational classes offered within the department help improve an offender's base of knowledge and increase his chances of becoming a productive member of society upon release. To aid in that educational growth, the center increased the number of Adult Basic Education classes offered to offenders from 45 to 180. It also increased the number of General Educational Development classes offered from 75 to 150.

Vocational classes were also added to the inventory at Big Muddy River Correctional Center through its partnership with Lake Land College. The Construction Trades Program was initiated in the facility to provide offenders with training and a skill set for real-life job opportunities in the home repair and improvement field. The Restaurant Management course, which was newly offered as well, provides job-specific skills. This course provides graduates multiple certificates associated with the hospitality industry, including ServSafe sanitation, cost controls and customer service.

Big Muddy River Correctional Center also has worked diligently to foster interest in a new IDOC program, Little Children, Big Challenges: Incarceration. This program, in partnership with the Sesame Street Organization, assists children of incarcerated parents deal with the challenges and issues that arise with their parents being incarcerated. Materials are provided for the offender to send to his children to help them cope with the lifestyle changes brought on by an incarcerated parent. This program works to strengthen the bond between offenders and their children while they are separated during incarceration.

Along with programming improvements, the center has also worked to enhance operational systems. By implementing several new committees related to facility security and safety, staff at all levels has more input and insight into facility procedures and rules. Also, staff has been given a renewed focus in ensuring that security of the

facility is paramount. Among the newly formed committees are the Facility Security Review Committee, which reviews security and operational procedures and the Weapons Free Task Force, which analyzes the facility for potential weapons risks. Both committees have been instrumental in ensuring that staff and the facility remain safe and secure.

Centralia Correctional Center

Centralia Correctional Center and the Kaskaskia College Program kicked off the first ever distance learning class in the State of Illinois correctional system on June 4, 2012. Students inside the correctional center observed the instructor on campus via web broadcast inside the distance learning classroom. To date, three MATH 101 classes and two SPAN 101 classes have been completed. Fifty-two offenders completed the MATH 101 class and 27 offenders completed the SPAN 101 class.

Kaskaskia College launched a new Restaurant Management Program at Centralia Correctional Center in February 2013. It is one of five offered in the State of Illinois. The program educates students in all areas of restaurant management from customer service and hospitality to cost control, purchasing and accounting. To date, 13 offenders have completed the program.

The “Little children BIG challenges: Incarceration/Sesame Street” Program was implemented with 18 offenders taking advantage of this program.

Asbestos abatement was conducted at the facility in 2013. Tile in the housing unit control rooms and towers was replaced with environmentally friendly material. Tile in the inmate dining room also was removed and the concrete polished and sealed.

In FY2013, Centralia Correctional Center continued its recycling efforts. The Centralia Correctional Center ICI Recycling Center currently recycles cardboard, paper, plastic, magazines, newspaper, tin cans, bottle caps and vegetable oil. The green economy is rapidly growing in Illinois. The program at Centralia Correctional Center is focused on providing offenders who work in the Recycling Center valuable skills that can be used toward attaining “Green Collar” jobs upon their release.

The Centralia Correctional Industries Recycling Program produced the following in FY2013: 110,356 pounds of cardboard; 36,660 pounds of tins cans; 21,719 pounds of plastic; 8,456 pounds of magazines; 3,637 pounds of newspaper and 409 wood pallets.

The above recycling generated \$13,001.22 in revenue for the State of Illinois with a savings of \$5,364.35 in landfill fees. The program saved the State of Illinois \$67,775.66 in Good Time Credit by issuing 1,249 days of Good Time Credit for work in the program.

Danville Correctional Center

Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI) at Danville Correctional Center went through a year of transformation, seeing an end to box manufacturing and a renewed emphasis on specialty advertising product lines and sewing operations. The change allowed the center to diversify into new and exciting product lines. Highlights included:

- The Banner Shop designed, developed and produced the new IDOC vehicle graphics for IDOC cars and 12-passenger and 15-passenger vans. Forty-two vehicles were outfitted with the new graphics this year. The Banner Shop designed, developed and produced the graphics for the recycle barrels and trash barrels used at the Illinois and DuQuoin state fairs. The Banner Shop is currently working on graphics to outfit the fleet of Illinois State Police vehicles.
- The Sewing Department produced 1,172 vests for the Illinois Department of Transportation, 1,630 aprons for the Developmental Services Center and started production of uniform shirts for the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice (IDJJ). This year, 1,008 uniform shirts were provided to IDJJ.
- The Art Room and Silk Screen Department designed graphics and made products for the Summit of Hope, Police Officer's Memorial, Illinois Department of Public Health and Illinois Heartland Library. In total, the Silk Screen Department made more than 90,000 prints this year.
- The Embroidery Department produced name tags and breast patches for IDJJ uniform shirts and 1,564 patches for IDOC. Having an inventory of clothing available for employees, such as jackets, windshirts, hats and miscellaneous apparel, has been an emphasis. Sales in this area increased 139% this year over last year.



- The electronic catalog, developed and distributed this year, has helped to increase business and make services available to a wider customer base. Revisions for the upcoming year's catalog should further aid in the growth of this sector.



- The Outside Perimeter Detail (OPD) clothing has also been a growing area. Since this clothing line was introduced in September, Danville ICI produced 2,082 OPD caps, 6,239 OPD shirts, 975 OPD coats and 242 OPD coveralls.
- Upgrades to the facility's infrastructure included a new heating system and roof repairs. Current construction at the facility will double the size of its Banner Shop. Electrical upgrades also are planned to expand sewing capabilities in the near future.
- Recycling has expanded with the collection of plastics on the cell house wings along with the cardboard and tin can operations.

Decatur Correctional Center

Programming at Decatur Correctional Center helps prepare female inmates to successfully integrate back into the community. The Ladies Improving Pets, or CLIP, salon teaches inmates marketable skills and improves the adoptability of shelter dogs. Inmates learn breed recognition, traits of various breeds, grooming styles and compassion for dogs.

The Moms and Babies Program continues to be a success in helping to strengthen the special bond that is critical to a healthy mother and child relationship. The program, which was implemented in 2007, allows qualified mothers to keep their newborn babies with them and supports the incarcerated mother in developing and nurturing a bond with her infant through effective programming and a safe and supportive living environment. The program also affords the opportunity to build a sound foundation for a strong family structure to continue upon release. The program helps women become better mothers as well as promote better life choices.

Other programming in FY2013 included Black History Month, Women's History Month activities and Town Hall Meetings for offenders to discuss Quality of Life surveys.

Offenders donated to various causes during the fiscal year. The center held its Ninth Annual "Relay for Life" Luminaria Event on April 11, 2013, with 382 offenders

participating in the event that included a 12-minute symbolic walk. Offenders raised approximately \$1,134, which was donated to the American Cancer Society. Sixteen offenders also donated to the Oklahoma Tornado Relief Fund out of their exiting trust funds in the amount of \$102. Offenders in FY2013 donated more than 7 feet of hair to the "Wigs for Kids" Program. Clean, cut hair is donated to create full hairpieces for children who are diagnosed with cancer and whose parents cannot afford to purchase wigs for their children.

Other noteworthy achievements at the center included 29 offenders becoming GED graduates during 2013. The center also continued its partnership with the Macon County Recycling Center to dispose of aluminum cans, plastics and cardboard throughout the facility. Participation in this program helped ease trash compactor space and reduced the amount of waste that goes into the landfills.

In addition, the center hosted its ninth Reentry Summit on May 15 and May 16, 2013. A total of 194 offenders attended, who were 10 months or less from their mandatory supervised release (parole) date. The objective of the summit was to assist in the reduction of recidivism by building a foundation that will strengthen families by bridging the gap between incarcerated female offenders, community service providers, employers, policy experts and government agencies. The summit addressed roadblocks the female offender faces once released regarding finance and economics, spiritual, mental and physical well-being, employment, housing and education.

The Decatur Correctional Center continues to provide a managed system of support and services for female offenders to reestablish and strengthen the relationship with their children by providing programs that will enhance their skills for survival and growth within the family structure.

Dixon Correctional Center

Dixon Correctional Center is proud of its programs and has been able to offer and develop programs critical to its offender population. The center's successful programs are maintained by its dedicated program staff and more than 100 volunteers. During this fiscal year, numerous programs have experienced continuous success at the center. Faith-based programs such as The Men's Fraternity, Financial Freedom, Life Seminar, InsideOut Dad and Storybook programs have all had a tremendous impact on the offender population.

The programs continue to focus on the development of character; enhancement of father-child relationships; becoming debt free and resolving anger issues. This fiscal year, more than 260 offenders have received certificates of completion from the above programs. Dixon Correctional Center identified areas within program buildings to

facilitate individual and group therapy to enhance programming opportunities and effectiveness while reducing offender traffic in the Health Care Unit Building.

The Lifestyle Redirection Program is offered for 12 weeks and addresses issues such as self-esteem, boundaries, men's roles, violence triggers and trauma. The program has allowed many offenders to modify their behavior and thinking patterns. Since its inception, 302 offenders completed the program. Offenders received certificates of completion in a graduation ceremony.

In addition, 30 offenders earned their GED certificates and 67 offenders received Lake Land College certifications in vocational programming. Because of these programs, many offenders are encouraged to become better fathers, husbands and productive members in their communities.

During FY2013, the Lake Land College Program at Dixon Correctional Center offered 21 academic classes. Twenty-five students completed the Construction Occupations Program, 28 completed the Food Services Program, 12 completed the Cosmetology Program and 154 completed the Career Technologies Class.

For the tenth year, the Lake Land College Construction Occupations Program constructed houses for area Habitat for Humanity programs. To date, the program has built 46 homes. This year, five homes were completed; one house was constructed for the Lee County Program and four houses were constructed for the Rockford Program. The Lake Land College Construction students construct the exterior walls, complete the sheathing on those walls and frame the interior walls. This process usually takes between three to four weeks per house and provides students with invaluable experience in the construction field, in concert with providing a needed community service.

The center continues to monitor the admission review procedure to ensure the six-month review of offenders in a specialized mental health setting. Past modifications have streamlined the Placement Review Board process and assure consistency with placement decisions.

Dixon Correctional Center established a "security packaged only" hygiene items policy for Dixon Psychiatric and Special Treatment Center's C & D Wing offenders to significantly reduce incidents of staff assaults via liquid projectiles. The center also established and implemented a "Restricted Property Status" for Dixon Psychiatric and Special Treatment Center C & D Wing offenders to further limit authorized property for those offenders who are displaying profound acts of disruptive and threatening behavior.

In addition, the center replaced the braided wire observation panels with 3/8" Lexon on all cells of the lower tier Psychiatric Unit B Wing, which has enhanced staff observation of housed offenders and bolstered staff safety. The remaining B-Wing and A-Wing cells will be converted as budget allows.

Dixon Correctional Center also revised the Special Treatment Center's razor procedure, incorporating the practice of a beginning and ending inventory on all three shifts and using a sealed disposal waste barrel to securely store used razors and eliminate exposure risks to security staff. The center also increased spot checks and system checks of offender movement and offender counts to improve accounting for assigned population by administrative and security command staff.

Dixon Correctional Center reduced the number of offenders on administrative detention status through a controlled behavior/treatment plan, which allowed offenders to be reintegrated to Dixon Psychiatric A and B on a gradual and incremental basis.

The center also equipped all Special Treatment Center housing unit trash receptacles with chains and eyebolts and secured them to the wall to eliminate safety and security concerns.

Additionally, the center established "Central Transportation Intake" procedures to clearly delineate staff responsibilities to ensure an efficient and effective process with assigned and defined accountability. The center also took steps to make commissary more effective and decrease opportunity for theft.

The center was able to operate within the allocated budget in FY2013. The facility received seven utility vehicles to replace maintenance trucks that had been taken out of operation by Illinois Central Management Services due to excessive repairs. Additionally, the center was approved to purchase five cages for the new writ vehicles received in FY2012.

The facility budget was supplemented by the Capital Programs Unit in the amount of \$55,231.31 for necessary maintenance projects that include: motor control upgrade in the Powerhouse, roof repair in the southeast cluster, replacement of an emergency generator and high mast light repair.

Additionally, Capital Programs funded emergency repairs in the amount of \$127,961.54 for the damage this facility experienced due to a severe storm. The Capital Development Board also funded a much needed hot water heater replacement project in the amount of \$224,000 in FY2013.

SUCCESS STORY

The Food Service Vocational Program currently has a former student who works in a Chicago restaurant and can be found on WGN-TV at noon doing cooking demonstrations. In addition, two of the program's former students work at the Walter Payton Brewery; one is the front house manager and the other is a sous chef.

East Moline Correctional Center

East Moline Correctional Center achieved a significant number of accomplishments throughout its various departments during FY2013.

One of the most critical programs implemented in the facility was Supplemental Sentence Credit (SSC), with the Record Office calculating and awarding SSC to offenders. The Record Office has been utilizing Offender 360 on a daily basis along with the Offender Tracking System (OTS).

Programs saw new successful initiatives in FY2013, including several new offender programs offered by Clinical Services. A quarterly seminar for veterans on resume writing and job searching was offered as were new classes on substance abuse. A Reentry Summit was held with representatives from local colleges on-site to provide information to offenders.

Medical has seen an increase in pharmaceutical efficiency after installing the new Web Connect system, which allows the pharmacy technician to order medication online. Further, there was an increase in psychiatric hours and approval for additional qualified mental health professionals.

Lake Land College presented 93 offenders with vocational certificates for successfully completing programs in Culinary Arts, Construction Occupations and Custodial Maintenance. In addition, 90 offenders completed college courses, earning college credit hours that can transfer to outside institutions.

From an operations standpoint, the center has seen ongoing improvement in several key areas. Dietary has continued to provide quality meals to an offender population of more than 1,400 and adjusted their ordering process from a semi-annual to quarterly basis, resulting in greater flexibility and fresher product for meals.

The Maintenance Department contributed several significant security enhancements to the facility by removing more than 75 trees from various points around the facility and providing a broader, clearer line-of-sight view across the campus; this action significantly reduced hours dedicated to lawn care maintenance. Additional tie wiring was added to outer perimeter fencing and near light poles. Maintenance also is using

smaller, more energy and gas-efficient vehicles as part of its fleet, resulting in greater cost-savings. As part of the continued initiative to “Go Green,” cardboard, shredded paper, motor oil, cooking oil, wooden pallets, tin cans and timber are being recycled.

Graham Correctional Center

Graham Correctional Center experienced significant achievements during FY2013. The center’s Education Department continues to remain in the top five facilities of offenders completing GED certificates. The center began training on the new I-Pathways curriculum in preparation for the new GED testing program scheduled to begin in January 2014.

More than 1,000 pounds of fruits and vegetables were donated to local food pantries during FY2013. Graham maintains nearly three acres of garden area.

In FY2013, Illinois Correctional Industries at Graham Correctional Center consolidated several programs. Graham ICI took over the Refinishing and Reupholstering Shop from Logan ICI and the Reupholstering Shop from Lincoln ICI. With the amount of work generated in these additional shops, the offender workforce increased from 18 to 26.

Graham Correctional Center also installed a new dishwashing machine in the offender kitchen. The new equipment replaces an original dishwasher and provides savings through more efficient operation.

Graham Correctional Center also has completed the Fiber Optics Project that began in FY2012, resulting in more modern and efficient communications. The project has made possible such improvements as the I-Pathways GED testing and additional work stations for Clinical Services staff.

Hill Correctional Center

Hill Correctional Center continues to reach institutional and departmental goals.

The following programs were conducted by Clinical Services: Trained Reformed and Capable (TRAC) 1, Life Skills, Substance Abuse Education, Anger Management, Reentry Summits and recently added Dave Ramsey’s Financial Peace Course.

Educational programs include Adult Basic Education (ABE), ABE-Mandatory, GED and Special Education. Vocational and college opportunities for Hill Correctional Center are offered by Lake Land College, who provides services to more than 15 institutions throughout Illinois. An associate degree in liberal studies is offered as well as secondary educational and vocational programming. Classes include: Career Technologies and Custodial Maintenance. Academic classes include those in English,

biology and economics. The center is in the process of introducing a Horticulture Program.

Special meals are provided for offenders during February for Black History Month, May for Cinco De Mayo and September for Hispanic Heritage Month. Holiday meals are offered at Thanksgiving and Christmas. The Dietary Department provides all necessary meals and dietary requirements for the facility.

Many staff members are active in a variety of organizations within their communities. The employees serve as volunteer firemen, auxiliary police, military reserves as well as support and work for various charitable organizations. Staff members from the center participate in two Relay for Life teams for the American Cancer Society for Knox and Warren counties. Bake sales are regularly held at the facility with all staff contributing and being supportive of these events.

Employees continue to be generous in their participation and giving for the annual State and University Employees Combined Appeal (SECA) Campaign. Another successful program with staff donations of cash, clothing and coats has been the Keep Our Kids Warm and Safe Program. Staff is also supportive of co-workers with critical illness by calls, cards, fundraisers and providing meals.

The institution has implemented a "Go Green" effort. Staff is printing less paperwork by using only electronic documents when possible and recycling waste paper, plastic bottles and cans.

Illinois River Correctional Center

Illinois River Correctional Center once again experienced significant accomplishments during FY2013. "Go Green" efforts continue to be a high priority. An intern from Bradley University completed an energy audit to assess facility energy use. Further, the facility garden netted 6,742 pounds of vegetables for offender and employee dietaries with additional vegetables being donated to local food pantries. Vermi composting also is being conducted and progressing well. The compost pile and rain barrels were utilized in conjunction with the garden. The center continues to recycle cardboard, paper and oil. Horticulture provided 490 plants for the beautification of Emiquon Nature Reserve.

In the center's vocational area, a total of 53 Food Handlers licenses were earned through vocational college classes. The center's Leisure Time Services Department continues to offer activities for the offender population. Several intramural sporting activities remain favorites, including basketball, soccer and softball. The Arts and Crafts Program continues to prosper, drawing the interest of talented offenders, and the program made a number of items this year that were donated. The Music Program also

offers a variety of bands, which include Rock, Spanish and Country. The Music Program additionally offers piano lessons to interested offenders. The Yoga Program remains a popular form of exercise as well as the “Over 50” gym line that began last year.

Illinois River Correctional Center Reentry Summit continues to grow with a multitude of guest speakers and supporting service information offered to offenders. The summit provides resources and tools for those offenders being reintroduced to society. During the summit, offenders have the opportunity to ask questions and obtain information to assist in their reentry. The program also serves as a tool to lower the recidivism rate by providing offenders with resources needed to become productive members of society. In addition to the summit, the Clinical Services Department also provides Lifestyle Redirection classes as well as Trained Reformed and Capable (TRAC) 1 for the offender population.

Another noteworthy accomplishment is the center’s annual State and University Employees Combined Appeal (SECA) Campaign that netted \$7,330 for area charities.

Illinois River Correctional Center continues to find ways to operate in a cost-effective manner, carefully monitor expenditures and prepare offenders for reentry.

Jacksonville Correctional Center

Jacksonville Correctional Center staff members continue to be big supporters of the State and University Employees Combined Appeal (SECA) and are annually ranked near the top for IDOC facility contributions. The staff also demonstrates its concern for the community by continuing to participate in local blood drives, coat collection drives and Angel Tree programs for children in need.

Offenders and staff at Jacksonville Correctional Center along with Greene County and Pittsfield work camps participated in statewide flood relief efforts during the spring of 2013. Offenders at all three facilities filled thousands of sandbags. Work crews from both camps were dispatched to assist with levee reinforcement at numerous locations in west central Illinois due to flooding of the Illinois and Mississippi rivers.

In June 2013, Greene County Work Camp was converted to Greene County Impact Incarceration Program (IIP). The program has since successfully graduated more than 100 offenders and is instrumental in providing services to surrounding communities. With the conversion to an IIP, it now has an on-site Substance Abuse Assessment Education and Treatment Program.

The facility is in the beginning phases of implementing a Sustainability Program that includes recycling, gardening and composting to provide for a “Greener” operation. As

part of this initiative, more than 10,000 pounds of produce was harvested from the Pittsfield Work Camp garden. The produce was used to supplement staff and offender meals with excess items being donated to a local food pantry.

Lawrence Correctional Center

Lawrence Correctional Center continues to place high emphasis on the rehabilitation and reintroduction of offenders to society. In FY2013, the center's Vocational Program, which is offered to offenders through Lake Land College, served 572 offender students. Twenty-one associate degrees in liberal arts were obtained as well as 39 Commercial Custodial Certificates, 25 Print Technology Certificates, 11 Food Service Certificates and 101 Career Technology Certificates. Offender students were awarded 4,962 days of Educational Good Conduct Credit, which is equal to more than 13-1/2 years. The center additionally provides education on individual topics such as Lifestyle Redirection, Substance Abuse, Hot Topics and Fathers Initiative.

Operationally speaking, the center has undergone significant transition in day-to-day operations. Offender dayrooms have been added increasing out-of-cell time. This has been accomplished through much-appreciated efforts of the center's employees. The Dayroom Program is being implemented in phases and this is its initial phase.

Lawrence Correctional Center received 20 new cadets from the Training Academy during FY2013. The center furthermore strives to provide additional training and career advancement for staff. The center's implementation of a Weapons Task Force also continues to send the positive message to staff that safety and security remain a priority at the facility.

Lawrence Correctional Center remains focused on its efforts to support the agency's "Go Green" initiative. The cardboard recycling program resulted in removing 85 tons of cardboard from the facility's waste stream. The cardboard recycling effort generated \$4,498.42 in revenue from the sale of cardboard and yielded a reduction in trash removal cost of \$3,514.87 during FY2013. In addition to cardboard recycling, the facility implemented an office paper recycling program in May 2013 and placed 130 recycling containers in office areas throughout the facility. In the two months ended June 30, 2013, three tons of recyclable office paper, magazines and books were removed from the waste stream and recycled.

Lawrence additionally achieved an "Exceptional" rating during its Performance Based Review.

Lincoln Correctional Center

In March 2013, Lincoln Correctional Center made the transition from a female facility to a minimum-security male facility. Since the transition, Lincoln Correctional Center conducted two successful Reentry Summits within the last 9 months. The Reentry Summits are designed to bring together community support programs to assist offenders once they complete their institutional stay. During the last fiscal year, approximately 400 offenders have participated in the summits.

The center also has maintained vocational classes and continues to offer a variety of academic classes. The center's staff and inmate work crews provided numerous services to several government agencies as well as not-for-profit organizations throughout the year.

- Illinois Correctional Industries Warehouse in Lincoln – Work crews assist with the loading, unloading and warehousing of materials manufactured by various Correctional Industries sites and shipped throughout the state.
- Governor's Mansion – From April through the second week of January, a work crew is provided to the Governor's Mansion, Monday through Friday. The crew assists the gardener with maintaining the grounds of the Executive Mansion, including mowing, leaf removal, composting, prepping, planting and maintaining of flower beds.
- Illinois State Fairgrounds – The facility is responsible for ordering, designing, planting and maintaining 250 flower beds, 160 decorative hanging baskets and approximately 170 planters that are located on more than 325 acres of the Illinois State Fairgrounds.
- Appellate Court Building in Springfield – Work crews prepare and plant flower beds, baskets and containers.
- In addition, work crews are responsible for maintaining and setting up plants for display during ceremonies for various state agencies throughout the year, including Illinois State Police graduations and promotional ceremonies, Illinois Department of Agriculture and Illinois Department of Natural Resources at the fairgrounds as well as the Illinois Department of Corrections at Concordia Complex.

Work crews also are sent to various government agencies, assisting with moving furniture and other tasks such as deliveries to the Illinois Central Management Services Warehouse for the Illinois State Police, Illinois National Guard and Illinois State Comptroller's Office. Lincoln Correctional Center work crews assist numerous non-profit organizations, including Memorial Medical Center Foundation's Festival of Trees, Springfield Art Association's Art Fair, Springfield Contact Ministries and the Logan County Art and Balloon Festival.

Logan Correctional Center

Logan Correctional Center's most significant accomplishments for FY2013 are in the areas of operations, security initiative and the success of its residents. Relative to operations and security initiatives, Logan Correctional Center underwent a transition from a male medium-security facility housing approximately 1,300 inmates to that of a female facility with all security levels to include Reception and Classification, minimum, medium, maximum and mental health with a population of more than 2,000. Logan Correctional Center began this transformation administratively in July 2012. Construction and infrastructural updates of the facility to accommodate this population also began in July 2012 and culminated with the transferring of inmates in March 2013.

Programmatically, Logan Correctional Center is considered a first in the State of Illinois Department of Corrections as a regional mental health facility. The center's licensed mental health professionals include six licensed psychologists, two licensed clinical social workers and one licensed clinical professional counselor. Currently, the center has 930 residents ranging from seriously mentally ill (SMI) to moderate. Specifically, 97 are medically classified as needing residential-level care; eight needing inpatient care and 825 classified as outpatient. This project is still evolving.

Programs being implemented include the Women and Family Services Program, P.A.W.S. Program, which has received national attention, Women of H.O.P.E., Women of Victory, Culinary Arts, Horticulture, Bakery, GED; Nail Technician, F.I.T., TASC; and Cosmetology licensing. Groups and programs implemented by Women and Family Services are Seeking Safety, Health & Wellness, Stress Management, Toastmasters, Life-Style Redirection, TRAC (Trained Reformed and Capable), Back on the Streets, Phoenix Rizing, Unconditional Self-Acceptance, Healthy Relationships, Domestic Violence, Theatre Troupe and Meditation.

Out Next Week Boutique is a program providing clothing to women who are being released; care packages are provided for women still incarcerated in need of personal items and are indigent. Women and Family Services also provides services and aid for offenders under the care of OB/GYN for pregnancies. This includes making legal arrangements for custody of the baby and working with Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Inmates who are enrolled in programs enter into a contract with the institution wherein they are able to earn sentence credit through participation in and completion of vocational, educational and other programs.

SUCCESS STORIES

One offender completed the nail technology program just before the move to Logan Correctional Center. She took her state exam and passed. She also met conditions required by the Illinois Department of Financial & Professional Regulation. She is now working on starting her own nail salon. Another offender passed her state exam and is attending cosmetology school; she is paying for the schooling while working as a nail technician at a salon.

Menard Correctional Center

Menard Correctional Center implemented several new security enhancements to achieve a safer environment for both staff and offenders. Included in the enhancements are security bar installations in several areas, such as the inmate dining room sergeant enclosures and chapel to create physical, not visual, separation of staff and offenders during mass movement of offenders. These enhancements also allow for the isolation and containment of any incidents that may occur as well as providing faster response by staff.

Commissary scheduling was completely revised for all populations and cellhouses. The new shopping schedule resulted in the reduction of more than 50 mass movement lines per week. In addition, this allows more make-up shop days in the event there is a deviation from the shopping schedule, such as a lockdown or holiday, to provide all offenders opportunity to shop.

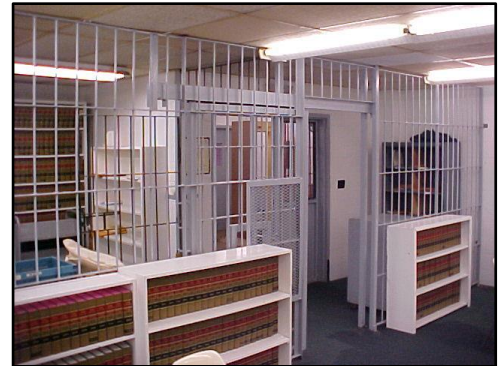
To further enhance contraband interdiction at the facility, the center's visitor restroom procedures were changed so that visitors are taken to the main gate to use the restroom and be subjected to a pat search. This allows for a more secure environment to search for contraband and dissuades visitors from attempting to bring prohibited items into the facility. An intercom system was put into place from the visiting room sergeant's desk to the offender search area to allow for immediate communication if assistance is needed. Also, the search area holding cells have cuffing slots built in to allow for more controlled movement of offenders and enhancing staff safety.

A recreation yard also was built for North-II general population offenders to help in recreational scheduling of other cellhouses and allow for the segregating of different populations. A separate area was opened for North-II Dining Room to allow for the same separation of offenders and reduce congested movement lines. Metal fencing lattice installed on the North-II segregation yards to obstruct visibility of

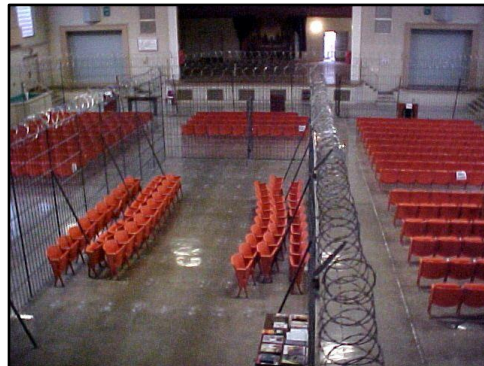


segregation offenders was removed and replaced with a mesh sheathing that cannot be fashioned into weapons.

Offenders who are staff assaulters and weapons violators are now identified by the type of clothing they wear for easy identification by all staff. Offenders who are placed into this program have been scrutinized for their behavior and will be monitored closely to determine the appropriateness of continuing in this program. While a participant in this program, offenders are excluded from some privileges afforded to other offenders, such as contact visits. This program is a major deterrent for violent behavior.



Menard Correctional Center has taken a multi-pronged approach to meeting the needs of offenders while at the same time curbing violence. Of specific note is the implementation of new programs that offer offenders constructive time out of their cells and, often times, provide them with personal tools that enable them to resolve conflict in a positive manner. These programs keep inmates occupied and create thoughts of positive nature; both effects enhance safety at the center.



For instance, the Menard Veterans Program began with the thought that although these men are incarcerated, it does not erase the positive things that occurred in their lives prior to conviction. Therefore, all men who have served in the U.S. military are allowed to sign up and attend group sessions once their service has been verified. The men in the group discuss topics that were related to their service such as post-traumatic stress disorder and benefits for spouses. They also encourage in each other the positive lessons of serving, such as personal responsibility and integrity. Since its inception, outside veterans groups in local communities have donated military flags for each

branch and have encouraged the center's offenders to continue with the positive growth that often comes from the sacrifice of service.



In addition to the successful Veterans Program, the center has begun an art class. The class is structured in a classroom setting that allows offenders to work at their own pace. Offenders with no background in art are taught the basic fundamentals. Those who have experience are allowed to create their own art and to mentor those with less experience. Art created in the class is placed in the entry way to the facility in a display case to showcase the talent at the facility. The Art

Program allows for offenders to be creative in a positive nature, both in the classroom and within their cells. Again, staying occupied and creating positive thoughts.

Pinckneyville Correctional Center

Pinckneyville Correctional Center staff continues to recognize the importance of reintegrating offenders back into society and encouraging parental ties. With this, the center has implemented a program called Little Children, Big Challenges: Incarceration. This program is a video and book program that is sent to the caretaker of an offender's child to assist the caregiver in explaining to the child the experience of the child's father while he is incarcerated.

To enhance security operations at Pinckneyville Correctional Center, an additional camera has been installed, providing added safety and supervision. General population yards also have been reconfigured, enhancing both staff and offender safety.

During FY2013, the facility purchased bulk milk dispensers, resulting in cost savings of approximately \$9,000 per quarter by serving milk in bulk as opposed to cartons. Additional savings will be seen in the area of waste hauling because thousands of milk cartons will not be disposed of daily.

Pinckneyville Correctional Center is working toward constructing a pole barn to be used for a major recycling program for the facility. The initiative will involve sorting all non-food trash so that all suitable items can be recycled. In addition, plans are being made to begin trench composting on available land around the facility. This will dispose much of the additional food waste without it going through the waste hauling vendor. The areas used to trench compost will make excellent garden sites within a year's time. Each of these projects should cause a major reduction in the amount of trash the facility must pay to have removed.

Pinckneyville Correctional Center is the parent facility for the DuQuoin Impact Incarceration Program (DQIIP), which has the ability to house 300 offenders. Offenders participate in a short-term paramilitary type rehabilitation program.

SUCCESS STORY

During FY2013, an offender graduate of the DQIIP reported the positive impacts this program has made in his life. Specifically, he states that he weighed 350 pounds when beginning the program, and by working hard, he lost 104 pounds. He was assigned to work the car wash, which provided him with skills he utilized once he graduated. The DQIIP graduate reports he now owns and operates his own car wash and detail shop in Chicago. He continues to maintain his health all because of the work ethic and skills he learned while at DQIIP, which inspired him to be there for his children and family and to stay in shape.

Pontiac Correctional Center

A total of 129 offenders were transferred from the former Tamms Correctional Center to Pontiac Correctional Center. These offenders were housed in the Administrative Detention Unit portion of the North Cellhouse with minimal disruption to the facility. Also during FY2013, a total of 148 staff from the former Dwight Correctional Center transferred to Pontiac Correctional Center and the quick adjustment for all staff exceeded expectations.

Additional surveillance cameras were added to the facility, providing additional safety and supervision.

To aid in the prevention of staff assaults, cells on two galleries in the North Cellhouse were fitted with Lexan Plexiglas shields. These shields protect staff while simultaneously allowing unobstructed observation of offenders.



An elevated security procedure was implemented in the North Segregation Unit. Offenders in elevated security status are reviewed every 90 days by a committee. Recommendations for elimination of a security measure and/or elevated security status are based on administrative review of documentation pertaining to each offender's behavior and staff observations, such as disciplinary reports, incident reports submitted by staff, tactical activation, attempted and/or threatened assaults and acts of self-harm. This designation is clearly displayed above the cell by magnetic placard.

Pontiac Correctional Center implemented ongoing roll call training sessions on all shifts. The sessions detail security and safety related policy and procedure. Topics include application of security restraints, staff and offender interaction, proper escorting, cell compliance, count procedures and emergency codes.

On April 2, 2013, the center became the first IDOC facility to go online with the Starcom radio system. This is a significant upgrade from the 4-channel trunked radio system Pontiac has been operating under since 1998. The Starcom radio network was conceived 12 years ago and developed as a joint-ownership project between the State of Illinois and Motorola. The State of Illinois owns the licenses and hardware, while Motorola is in charge of infrastructure. Pontiac's Starcom system is now a 10-channel shared trunking system operating in conjunction with Illinois State Police District 6. Pontiac's Starcom system has 252 talk groups in 11 zones that include 15 talk groups for local use; 5 talk groups for statewide use and 232 talk groups as part of the Illinois Public Safety System.

Maintenance staff began replacing chain link fence ties with new ties made from #9 American wire and custom sized per the supporting pipe brace. The fence ties are hot dipped in a special corrosion-resistant compound, specifically designed for use in penal institutions. The time for repairs will be reduced by more than 75%. Fence ties located in areas accessible to offender populations will be marked with highly-visible orange paint. The new ties will aid in the duties of the perimeter officers in easily identifying broken or missing ties while conducting routine security inspections.



On April 15, 2013, the facility's Maximum Security Unit Visiting Room transitioned to Securus. The system allows for offenders to speak to their respective visitors in non-contact booths through a hand-held telephone system. The offender must enter a PIN number, which activates the visitor's receiver. Telephone conversations are recorded and can be monitored and played back for review by Intel staff.



Seventy Pontiac Correctional Center offenders participated in the Long-Term Segregation Incentive Program with a 57% graduation rate. A total of 8,463 days of segregation were restored to these offenders.



The center has six gardens maintained by offender workers. This year, the gardens produced 14,841 pounds of produce that included tomatoes, peppers, beets, squash, spinach, cucumbers, beans, watermelon, cantaloupe, and pumpkins, which were harvested and utilized in both offender and staff meals. Through regular composting and trench composting, the center diverted 17,953 tons of food and garden waste from the landfill and turned it into fertilizer for the gardens.

Robinson Correctional Center

FY2013 brought significant accomplishments to Robinson Correctional Center. The Illinois Department of Corrections launched the L.A.R.K. (Loving Arms Rehabilitation Kennel) Program, a rescue and rehabilitation program for retired racing Greyhounds, with Midwest Greyhound Adoption (MGA), to help prepare the dogs for adoption. The cost neutral program provides another vocational opportunity for offenders at Robinson Correctional Center and is the first dog training program for male inmates in Illinois.



The Greyhound Program provides job skills to offenders, who will serve as handlers and caretakers for the Greyhounds to help re-socialize the dogs. Two offender handlers, with two alternates, are assigned to each dog. The center anticipates receiving dogs on an ongoing basis with four dogs residing at the center for at least 90 days.



The program comes at no cost to taxpayers. MGA handles all costs, training, supplies and veterinarian services. Offenders are assigned to the program for a year. Upon successful completion, they receive a certificate of program participation and are equipped with skills that will, hopefully, assist them in gaining employment upon release.

SUCCESS STORIES

One offender, who paroled from Robinson Correctional Center in April 2012 after spending 11 years in IDOC, continues attending the University of Illinois at Chicago and will graduate with high honors and a double major. He continues to work on the Northern Illinois University Youthful Offender project that he was interviewed for during his time of being incarcerated. He is currently interviewing at various universities for admission into graduate school.

Another offender was released to Alabama in April 2013. Since being paroled, he has started a mentoring program called "For My Kind" in which he works with at-risk youth in different communities. He also has been working with the Alabama Department of Corrections and local law enforcement to reduce gang violence and encourage youth to make positive life choices.

Shawnee Correctional Center

Shawnee Correctional Center continues with its sustainability initiatives. The center, along with Illinois Correctional Industries, has implemented a Recycling Program at the facility. During FY2013, more than 392,000 pounds of cardboard, metal cans, plastic and paper have been removed from the waste stream and recycled. The center also began construction on several compost bins. Once completed, composting will further decrease the amount of waste produced by the facility. The center also is in the process of initiating a Community Recycling Program to provide recycling services to surrounding towns.



The center also has implemented a Trash Sorting Program, which involves sorting all trash collected daily from the general population housing units for recycling. This initiative has reduced the amount of waste going into landfill via the compactor and has resulted in removal of seven dumpsters from the inner perimeter since they are no longer needed for daily trash collection. Shawnee Correctional Center also uses a digital bulletin board in an effort to reduce the amount of printed material that is disseminated via paper memos.

Shawnee Correctional Center and Hardin County Work Camp participated in the Keep Our Kids Warm and Safe Program. During FY2013, the center and work camp collected, cleaned and repaired more than 100 coats and jackets, which were donated to three local grade schools for children who were in need.

During FY2013, Clinical Services at the center conducted monthly hot topics summits with guest and peer speakers. The following includes topics that were covered:

- Lifeline: Past, Present and Future
- Triggers: What Lights our Fuse
- Project Grow
- Spring into Character
- Standing Despite the Odds
- Violence Prevention with a Poetry Contest
- Child Support Workshop
- Employment Workshop
- Financial Investment Workshop

The Hardin County Work Camp Garden Project continues to be successful. The following chart indicates the amount of vegetables grown on grounds and donated to charitable organizations such as Elizabethtown Golden Circle (Hardin County), Golconda Golden Circle (Pope County), Harvest Deliverance Center Food Pantry (Saline County), 4-C's Food Pantry (Saline County) and Equality Food Pantry (Gallatin County).

Item	Produced	Donated to charity
Cucumbers	1,500 pounds	1,000 pounds
Squash	300 pounds	100 pounds
Tomatoes	2,400 pounds	1,200 pounds
Peppers	1,200 pounds	900 pounds
Zucchini	500 pounds	200 pounds
Watermelon	120 melons	60 melons

During FY2013, the Construction Technologies Program at Hardin County Work Camp constructed and donated the following items to charitable organizations:

Date	Item	Donated to
Jan. 2013	Playhouse Barn	Habitat for Humanity Raffle
Feb. 2013	Dollhouse	Fowler-Bonan Foundation
April 2013	Bag Toss Game	Fowler-Bonan Foundation
May 2013	Planter Boxes	Habitat for Humanity Raffle
June 2013	Butterfly Houses	Habitat for Humanity Raffle
June 2013	Bag Toss Game	American Cancer Society Raffle

Sheridan Correctional Center

In FY2013, Sheridan Correctional Center has made a conscious effort to become a “green” institution. There have been many areas where the facility concentrated its efforts to recycle or repurpose. With help from staff and offenders, the facility has initiated a recycling program.

In February 2013, the Sheridan Sanitation District (SSD) contacted the Sheridan Correctional Center to convey some of their concerns about refuse being trapped in the substation bar screen located on the grounds of the correctional center. Cellophane and other recyclable materials were identified as items clogging the bar screens, making the substations less productive or inoperable. After listening to the SSD’s concerns, the correctional center initiated a targeted recycling program within the facility housing units. The goal was to provide incentives to the offender population for the collection of cellophane and other recyclable material; thus keeping them from being flushed through the sewer drain and substation. To date, more than 6,900 55-gallon bags of cellophane and other recyclable material have been collected and disposed of properly, making the substation more efficient. As a reward, incentives including extra recreation periods, additional visits and special meals have been awarded to offenders within those units collecting the most recyclable material.

Additionally, the facility has also initiated its first recycling program. In April 2013, a facility Green Committee was reestablished with the goal of making recycling its top priority. Working with the Business Office and Maintenance Departments, the Green Committee was able to obtain recycling trash cans and 55-gallon bins to accommodate the amount of recyclables generated from the facility. All staff now has recycling trash cans in their work areas and are encouraged to contribute. Contact was also made with Waste Management to negotiate the use of recycle dumpsters. As of June 30, 2013, there were savings of \$150-\$200 on the monthly refuse bill. The center is projecting additional FY2014 savings as well.

Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center

Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center achieved numerous accomplishments in FY2013. Hounds Helping Humans is a canine training program that began implementation in June 2013.



The center has formed a collaborative coalition with Support Dogs Incorporated, a nationwide not-for-profit organization headquartered in St. Louis, Mo., to ensure the delivery of trained service dogs into the community. The program is administered by staff from Support Dogs Incorporated and Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center and supports the organizational mission of offering dignity, hope and independence by providing highly skilled service dogs to individuals with disabilities and uniquely trained dogs to serve the community. This partnership allows for the dogs to be trained by professional staff from Support Dogs Incorporated and trained offenders, who act as handlers during the training period conducted at the facility.

Dogs chosen for the program are introduced into the facility at between 9-12 weeks of age and are housed in the work camp, where they are given round-the-clock care and training by their assigned handlers. The highly trained offender handlers continuously work with their assigned dogs to ensure that they are familiar with basic skills and commands so that they can successfully enter into their role as a service or therapy dog after completing the program. Upon completion of the initial training program at Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center, the training staff from Support Dogs Incorporated will take the dogs to their training facility for the final phase of their specialized training.

After concluding the final phase of training, the dogs will be placed with a person in need and the dog will become a loyal friend, companion and loving family member while enhancing its owner's independence through companionship and service. The skills learned by the offenders participating in the program promote pro-social behavior and are intended to further enhance the successful reentry of the offender into society upon release.

On August 16, 2012, U.S. Attorney Steven Wigginton, along with representatives from the Illinois Office of the Governor and IDOC administration, toured Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center. Wigginton requested the opportunity to tour the facility and learn about offender accomplishments there prior to serving as keynote speaker for the Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center's annual Reentry Summit that was held Nov. 15, 2012. The summit also included a host of guest speakers and vendors focused on preparing offenders nearing release with education and tools to increase their successful return to society.

During FY2013, Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center held four graduations of the InsideOut Dad Program classes. InsideOut Dad is a curriculum designed to reach fathers in a correctional setting. InsideOut Dad teaches incarcerated persons how to be more involved, responsible and committed by connecting with their children during their incarceration and upon release.

Stateville Correctional Center

During FY2013, Stateville Correctional Center achieved numerous accomplishments. The Chaplaincy Department has raised thousands of dollars by soliciting ministries and religions to donate materials, goods and services. Life Plan Seminars also were held by prison fellowship.

The delivery of mental health services and programs were improved at Stateville Correctional Center and Northern Reception Center (NRC). In addition to the Automated Reception and Classification System (ARCS) assessment conducted by the intake mental health professionals, a mental health screening is also included to ensure a more comprehensive mental status is completed.

The center also achieved an \$800,000 reduction in commodity expenses, a \$50,000 reduction in printing expenses and an approximate \$300,000 increase in offender commissary sales. A record retention filing project at the facility is preparing transfer of offender master files to the Illinois State Archives.

In addition, the center implemented a Weapons Task Force. Staff also has taken the lead on reviewing Supplemental Service Credit reviews.

The center also provided comprehensive dental services and diagnostic and radiographic services for some 1,800 maximum security offenders, 25,000 reception and classification offenders and 200 medium security offenders.

Additionally, the center worked with Illinois Central Management Services and brought online the Northern Motor Pool State Vehicle Garage, which helped save on vehicle repair and maintenance cost. Illinois Correctional Industries replaced older computers with newer, faster and more efficient models.

In summary, these initiatives, program implementations, replacement of equipment, improved delivery of mental health and medical services, and the increase in volunteers to assist with programs have led to IDOC and the State of Illinois realizing immediate savings annually in revenue (\$114,000) and in-house renovations savings (\$90,000). Manpower hours saved exceeded more than 1,000 during FY2013.

Taylorville Correctional Center

Numerous accomplishments occurred during FY2013. Taylorville Correctional Center held two Reentry Summits during this fiscal year. The center's Vets Group also increased from 40 participants to more than 53. The Vets Group held 17 food drives with offenders donating items they purchased in the commissary to local food pantries in Taylorville, Pana, Kincaid and Edinburg. Vets Group members also generously donated \$165 from their own accounts to the Department of Veteran Affairs Edward Hines Jr. VA Hospital to facilitate its Windy City athletic events, which are participated in by disabled veterans from the hospital.

Taylorville Correctional Center also provides CiviGenics, an on-site substance abuse assessment, education and treatment program. Approximately 100 offenders are enrolled in the program on a monthly basis. Additionally, the center completed the conversion of two Health Care Unit cells to ensure compliance with mental health criteria. The crisis cells were improved to include secure windows, vent covers and grab bars.

Also during FY2013, the center's Construction Occupations Class and Habitat for Humanity, which have been in collaboration with Lake Land College since 1997, built 13 houses. Since inception of the program, they have constructed more than 200 houses, averaging 14 per year.

The Taylorville Correctional Center's Sustainability Program began its Recycling Program during 2010 with the purpose of reducing waste costs. It has quickly grown into a successful, goal-orientated program with significant savings. At this time, the center's Recycling Program consists of recycling the following commodities:

Cardboard recycling – Taylorville Correctional Center averages 7,000 lbs. of cardboard per month, resulting in a significant reduction in waste going to the landfill.

Paper/Plastics recycling – The center started collecting and recycling paper/plastic in September 2011. Offenders go to each housing unit twice a day and collect paper/plastic.

Metal cans – The center started collecting and recycling metal cans from dietary at the same time as paper/plastics.

Electronics/ink and toner cartridges – In addition, all electronic items and ink/toner cartridges are collected and recycled.



Greenhouse – The Horticulture Class has been helpful in utilizing the seeds that were donated to the facility to start plants.



Gardens - Taylorville Correctional Center has also initiated three garden projects. One project includes sweet corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, watermelons, cantaloupes and squash; another includes tomatoes, peppers, melons and strawberries; and the project in Horticulture is for a salad garden to be used in staff dining.

Composting – The center currently has two compost locations.

Recycling Program for staff – The Recycling Program continues for staff to bring their recyclables to the facility, such as plastic bottles, paper, cardboard and metal. Staff is also encouraged to bring used plastic planter containers to be reused by the facility’s Horticulture Class.

Vandalia Correctional Center

On June 5, 2013, Vandalia Correctional Center hosted a grand opening of the Equine Training Program



entitled “Second Chance Ranch” in partnership with Thoroughbred Retirement Foundation and the Illinois Horsemen’s Benevolent and Protective Association. The program has allowed offenders to be trained in stable and barn management and a “hands-on” experience with thoroughbred horses. Thus far, approximately 35 offenders have participated in the program and 25 horses are under the care of the program.

During FY2013, Vandalia Correctional Center also experienced a garden explosion with an increase of 10 acres since 2011. The 15 offenders assigned to the garden worked tirelessly on garden preparation, planting fruit and vegetable seeds, observing and monitoring the growth process and picking ripe fruits and vegetables for the inmate and employee dietary and community food banks. In 2013, seven food banks were able to reap the benefits of the Vandalia garden, which is an increase from five food banks in 2012. The total estimated cost saved from the garden was \$34,567, which is an increase of approximately \$9,000 from 2012.



Vienna Correctional Center

Perhaps the greatest overall impact experienced at the Vienna Correctional Center and Dixon Springs Impact Incarceration Program (IIP) was the influx of staff received from the closures of surrounding facilities. The additional staff members provided a catalyst for both facilities to continue to grow and focus on community and offender-based programs, while ensuring that the integrity of the safety and security of the facility was not jeopardized.

Due to the new staffing level in warehouse and commissary areas, supply staff has been able to increase shopping days for inmate commissary, maintain better tracking of inmate clothing and bedding and improve the rotation and maintenance of inventories in the general store, which results in better food production and less spoilage. The Business Office has been able to procure several repair and maintenance projects facility wide, increase processing of trust fund requests, reduce billing dates in the commissaries and reduce the billable days when processing payments for general revenue.

During FY2013, in a joint effort with neighboring Shawnee Correctional Center, the Vienna Correctional Center increased its efforts in recycling cardboard, paper, metal and computer equipment. Print reduction initiatives as well as reduced emissions through the purchase of newer vehicles, the reduction of vehicles, and the use of all-

terrain vehicles for use on facility grounds were additional highlights of “green” efforts at these institutions.

The Adult Education Vocational Services Department at the center added three new educators and a librarian in FY2013. The addition of the new teachers allowed the facility to provide educational services to more students. In FY2013, 512 students were enrolled in Adult Basic Education with 103 successfully completing the program. Out of the 505 GED students who were enrolled, 140 earned a GED Certificate. The full-time librarian has allowed the facility to increase the number of hours the General Library is open, thereby generating more offender participation. The Education Department staff remains dedicated to providing quality programs that enable offenders to improve their academic achievement and ultimately reduce recidivism upon release.

The Dixon Springs IIP also has benefited from the increase in staffing and vehicles as a result of the area closures. Through the additional resources, the program has been able to increase the assistance they provide to surrounding communities, schools and local governments by providing free labor to improve upon or increase services to area residents. Some examples of the work conducted include removal of trees and debris that had washed upon the boat launch as a result of winter flooding at the Golconda Marina. The work project allowed the marina to reopen on schedule.



Perhaps the most noteworthy accomplishment at Dixon Springs IIP is the continued and expanded use of a 3-acre garden. The garden served as a learning tool for cadets to develop valuable job skills and sustainability practices upon graduation. The produce raised also served many other purposes. Local schools, homeless shelters, food pantries and senior citizen centers all received produce from the garden, as did staff and cadets at the facility, which offset the cost of providing fresh produce for daily meals. Keeping with the agency’s Go Green initiative and educating cadets on the importance of sustainability, the facility used recycled materials, such as shredded paper, mulch and fallen limbs, which resulted in little or no expense associated with the garden. As a result of the success and benefits of the garden, the FY2014 growing season should see the garden double in size.

Additional physical structure improvements at Dixon Springs IIP include replacing the Administration Building roof, remodeling Dorm 2, landscaping facility grounds and completing design and construction of a new graduation ceremony platform for the IIP cadets.

Western Illinois Correctional Center

Western Illinois Correctional Center scored a 92% during the external review. New security initiatives and enhancements have increased over the past year. The strip search room was renovated to allow offenders to hang up their coats so they are not taken into the visiting room. Red circles were painted on the shot boxes in Dietary. Aluminum fence ties were replaced on the yard to prevent offenders from removing them.

Two separate tactical operations were conducted in the School Building and at the Clayton Work Camp. The Staff Assaulter/Weapons Violator Program was implemented, which identifies offenders with black stripes on their clothing. The library was redesigned to ensure the safety of staff and implement new rules for offenders. There also were more than 1,000 offender drug screenings conducted during the fiscal year. Investigations staff attended several outside law enforcement training sessions. Clayton Work Camp constructed a holding cage for combative offenders.

Vocational Programs offered at the facility include Basic Automotive, in which 17 certificates were issued and Advanced Automotive, which issued 8 certificates. One of the students, upon his release, obtained a job in this field. Also, Construction Occupations issued 16 certificates and Horticulture issued 18 certificates. The Academic Program issued an associate degree in liberal studies as well as business management certificates. There were 32 offenders in the Associate Degree Program; nine offenders received business management certificates. The center received a transcript request from the University of North Carolina where one of the students has applied to continue his education.

Overall, the Vocational and Academic programs at Western Illinois Correctional Center continue to offer programs that provide beneficial skills and knowledge to those due to return to society, which will help them lead a productive life and reduce the recidivism rate.

The center's Health Care Unit is now fully staffed with the addition of the medical records director. New x-ray equipment has been approved, alleviating the need to transport offenders to outside medical facilities. Mental health groups, especially InsideOut Dad, have been a success. The center continues to teach HIV peer education programs; surveys conducted with offenders following the presentation have

been entirely positive. The Dental Unit now has a full-time dentist, which has decreased the waiting list by 75%.

The Clinical Department at Western Illinois Correctional Center has made great strides during FY2013. More than 700 offenders have completed the Trained Reformed and Capable (TRAC) Program and Parole School. Both are geared toward reducing recidivism and making a successful transition to parole and society. The Lifestyle Redirection and Anger Management programs also have been successful. Clayton Work Camp increased its capacity by 50, bringing the population to 200 offenders. Work crew hours for FY2013 were 23,291.50, which provided community service throughout the surrounding area.

The primary function of Illinois Correctional Industries (ICI)-Western is to focus on offender rehabilitation while providing a service to the Illinois Department of Corrections. ICI-Western offenders completed 30, 90-day good conduct contracts that reduced incarceration time by 1,201 days. The meat plant produced 3.9 million pounds of various meat products at a value of \$5.3 million dollars. It is the goal of Illinois Correctional Industries to provide offenders with a viable skill set upon their release from IDOC.

Adult Transition Centers

Crossroads Adult Transition Center

Crossroads ATC was reaccredited October 29-30, 2012, with 100% compliance with mandatory and non-mandatory standards by the American Correctional Association.

The center held numerous events and programs during FY2013. The Daddy Café Debate was held for residents; the debate covered questions on raising children today versus yesterday. A recognition award luncheon also was held for residents, who were discipline-free and attending school or working in the community. Residents were presented with certificates and medals for a job well done. Family members also attended the event.

Staff prepared and distributed 50 school supply bags for residents' children to help encourage, build bridges and create newfound relationship between the residents and their children.

In conjunction with the Angel Tree Prison Fellowship Ministries, residents participated in the program that provided 108 children with Christmas gifts. Residents also attended a presentation at the DuSable Museum for Black History Month.

Connected Living, Inc. trained residents on basic computer skills. All residents received certificates of completion after the three-week training class.

Crossroads ATC also conducted Family and Friends Orientation Meetings on a monthly basis, providing information to non-residents on rules and regulations.

Additionally, Crossroads residents had the opportunity to participate in the Computer Numerical Control (CNC) Training Program. A classroom was created for residents to receive in-house training using laptops provided by the program. The first class of residents enrolled experienced significant success. Seventeen participated and 15 successfully completed requirements to receive credentials of a CNC operator. Of the 15 residents, 11 are currently employed.

The center's 30-day job retention rate increased from 66% to 70%, and the percentage of residents employed increased from 72% to 82%. Crossroads ATC's clients have provided more than 10,000 hours of community service.

Fox Valley Adult Transition Center

Fox Valley ATC opened in April 1972 and in August 2000 the center was converted to a female facility under the Women and Family Services Division. Within the guidelines of appropriate custodial care, Fox Valley ATC provides a continuum of programs and services for female offenders. Women transition from prisons to Fox Valley where they are able to participate in in-house and community programming that addresses their unique social, medical, psychological, educational and vocational needs. Planning for successful family, community and workforce reintegration begins upon each resident's arrival.

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

Highlights for FY2013 include:

- The addition of nine security staff and one counselor has provided for increased safety and security initiatives as well as individualized counseling and case management.

- The center has continued to successfully build and cultivate relationships with local businesses to provide and expand employment opportunities to residents. The average employment rate is 98%. While at Fox Valley, residents acquire marketable job skills in addition to earning competitive salaries. Many residents are able to save a substantial amount of money prior to their release. Financial stability and independence are an integral part of successful transition to the community. In addition, residents contribute 20% of their earnings for maintenance. During FY2013, this totaled nearly \$278,000. Approximately 35% of residents keep the employment they obtain while at Fox Valley ATC or transfer to a location in their community.
- In addition to seeking gainful employment, residents at Fox Valley are challenged to set and work toward educational goals. During FY2013, eight residents earned GED certificates and seven residents attended college courses. A number of residents were within several credits of earning an associate's degree.
- Seventeen new volunteers were recruited, building the center's volunteer base to nearly 70 active volunteers who provide a myriad of activities and groups to women. Volunteers donated almost 3,000 hours of their time and more than \$20,000 in donations, which included clothing, shoes, hygiene items, items for the family visiting room, school supplies, books and holiday toys for the children of residents.
- Residents completed more than 7,000 hours of volunteer work in local community social service and faith-based agencies.
- The facility underwent an extensive renovation, which included the addition of new light fixtures and new roof, windows and carpeting. The renovation has increased the quality of life for both residents and staff.
- Through collaboration with local hospitals, nearly 200 residents were medically screened and treated. Additionally, residents participated in medical informational sessions on and off grounds.

North Lawndale Adult Transition Center

The Safer Foundation's North Lawndale Adult Transition Center (ATC) mission is to reduce recidivism by supporting, through a full spectrum of services, the efforts of people with criminal records to become employed, law-abiding members of the community. From the beginning, North Lawndale adopted a philosophy that good programming is good security and good security is good programming. In practice that means that residents who are active in programs create far fewer security problems

than those who are not, and where there is structure and order, programs can be effectively implemented.

The Safer Foundation's North Lawndale ATC center has a 200-bed capacity and is located at 2839 W. Fillmore, on the west side of Chicago. The facility and the programs of the North Lawndale ATC are designed for offenders in work-release status transitioning from secure custody and preparing for parole. The security system within the facility enables staff to monitor residents' living areas, common areas, recreation areas and the surrounding streets. The facility consists of one building with four community style living units, which house general population offenders. This 200-bed facility was completed in the spring of 2000 and celebrated its official opening that summer. It now houses 200 male residents and confirms Safer's belief in the value of providing transition support to individuals with a criminal record in their own community with the help of that community prior to release.

North Lawndale ATC is fully accredited by the American Correctional Association, most recently receiving a 100% rating on all mandatory and non-mandatory standards in 2013.

Special programs include the Adler Group; immunization and vaccinations through Chicago Department of Public Health; After Care; Pre-Employment Retention Training (PERT); Alcoholic Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Basic Outpatient Treatment Program; Dawson Tech transitional schooling; and parent support services.

Peoria Adult Transition Center

The primary mission of the Peoria Adult Transition Center is to provide supervision, sanctions, reintegration programs and service to the resident offenders. Peoria ATC is committed to increasing the ability of offenders to be self-sufficient, law-abiding citizens when they leave.

Peoria ATC is housed in one building in downtown Peoria. At approximately 48,000 square feet, it contains 248 beds in dormitory-type rooms with eight to 12 residents per room. The facility is located on the bus route amid restaurants, the Civic Center and several hotels, which employ Peoria ATC residents.

The center's residents have averaged a 90% employment rate for the last three years and work as welders, pressmen, pork processors, tire refurbishes, roofers, contractors, car salesmen and other professions.

The highest achievement this year was when one of the center's residents saved \$81,000 while at the facility. Many working residents relocate their families to Peoria so

they can keep their jobs. The 20% in maintenance that residents turn in from their salaries has generated more than \$550,000 this year.

Residents also volunteer in the community at local food banks, the Goodwill, Amvets, and homes for the aged.

All of the above assist in making the residents of Peoria ATC productive citizens with pro-social behaviors who are less likely to reoffend.

The programming at Peoria ATC reduces recidivism and promotes a new beginning for the residents.

Inmate Programs

- General Education Development (GED) – Peoria County Jail volunteers its services at the facility, four days a week at no cost to the state. Ten residents at the center obtained their GEDs this fiscal year.
- College education available in community - Several residents attended Illinois Central College (ICC) in Peoria. The Peoria ATC Wall of Fame is filled with the accomplishments of the center's residents. The art work of one resident is on display at ICC. His newspaper write-up and his self-portrait are on the center's Wall of Fame.

PAROLE

In FY2013, the Parole Division continued to enforce field-based case management activities designed to manage offenders in the community. Reductions in returns were seen for the fourth straight year. Within this plan, reentry staff has committed resources to projects that assist and maintain community-based supervision endeavors.

Day Reporting Centers

IDOC utilizes seven Day Reporting Centers (DRC) that serve as resource centers and reentry hubs for persons under parole supervision in high-impact regions throughout the state, who are vulnerable to drugs, crime, gangs, violence, unemployment, poverty and family dissolution. The centers are open five days per week and provide counseling, programs and services to support the parolee's transition into society.

The centers include a highly structured program that offers an alternative sanction for non-violent parole violators. The agency's parole efforts also support the Sheridan Drug Prison and Reentry Program at Sheridan Correctional Center and the Substance Abuse Treatment and Reentry Program at Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center, which are

two prison-based therapeutic communities dedicated to providing drug treatment and reentry services for drug-involved offenders.

Violence Reduction Collaborations

In FY2013, Parole renewed cooperation with the City of Chicago's Violence Reduction Strategy (VRS). In cooperation with the Chicago Police Department, the Parole Division joins members from the local community, the U.S. Attorney's Office, Cook County State's Attorney's Office, Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), FBI, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) and numerous other agencies in key police districts throughout the Chicago area to form a partnership to combat violence. Gang members in these areas are put on notice at a "call in" to stop the violence in the community. Future homicides or shooting incidents that can be tied to a particular gang faction result in the full force of all partners involved in the VRS strategy.

In addition to local violence reduction efforts, IDOC continues to house the Project Safe Neighborhoods (PSN) Program in partnership with the Northern Region of the U.S. Attorney's Office with support from the U.S. Department of Justice. In FY2013, PSN hosted 17 forums with 373 participants. Funds supporting this national-model violence reduction program have been renewed for another year.

Along with local and national violence reduction projects, IDOC spearheads individual and large-scale compliance checks on parolees throughout the state. Compliance checks are conducted in the early morning hours and involve searching host sites, drug testing and addressing general compliance issues. This year, 146 firearms and 5,404 bullets have been confiscated. Criminal charges are pursued for all parolees who possess firearms.

Prison Population on June 30, 2013

Offense Class	Number	Percent	Committing County	Number	Percent	Committing County	Number	Percent
Murder	7,069	14.5%	Adams	412	0.8%	Livingston	173	0.4%
Class X	12,003	24.6%	Alexander	50	0.1%	Logan	115	0.2%
Class 1	8,298	17.0%	Bond	72	0.1%	McDonough	77	0.2%
Class 2	11,063	22.6%	Boone	166	0.3%	McHenry	277	0.6%
Class 3	4,334	8.9%	Brown	12	0.0%	McLean	895	1.8%
Class 4	5,929	12.1%	Bureau	75	0.2%	Macon	1,062	2.2%
Unclassified ¹	181	0.4%	Calhoun	14	0.0%	Macoupin	95	0.2%
Total	48,877	100.0%	Carroll	22	0.0%	Madison	911	1.9%
			Cass	49	0.1%	Marion	260	0.5%
			Champaign	1,166	2.4%	Marshall	31	0.1%
			Christian	111	0.2%	Mason	83	0.2%
Sex Offender ²	Number	Percent	Clark	54	0.1%	Massac	86	0.2%
Yes	8,035	16.4%	Clay	49	0.1%	Menard	23	0.0%
No	40,842	83.6%	Clinton	125	0.3%	Mercer	46	0.1%
Total	48,877	100.0%	Coles	254	0.5%	Monroe	24	0.0%
			Cook	24,363	49.8%	Montgomery	174	0.4%
			Crawford	75	0.2%	Morgan	126	0.3%
Offense Category	Number	Percent	Cumberland	8	0.0%	Moultrie	36	0.1%
Habitual Criminal	2	0.0%	DeKalb	220	0.5%	Ogle	87	0.2%
Homicide	8,859	18.1%	DeWitt	63	0.1%	Peoria	1,226	2.5%
Kidnapping	297	0.6%	Douglas	55	0.1%	Perry	46	0.1%
Sexual Assault	4,739	9.7%	DuPage	1,369	2.8%	Piatt	27	0.1%
Sexually Dangerous	174	0.4%	Edgar	44	0.1%	Pike	105	0.2%
Other Sex Offenses	1,073	2.2%	Edwards	36	0.1%	Pope	17	0.0%
Assaultive	3,701	7.6%	Effingham	126	0.3%	Pulaski	25	0.1%
Home Invasion	874	1.8%	Fayette	120	0.2%	Putnam	20	0.0%
Robbery	1,605	3.3%	Ford	34	0.1%	Randolph	53	0.1%
Armed Robbery	2,643	5.4%	Franklin	200	0.4%	Richland	73	0.1%
Weapons	3,183	6.5%	Fulton	96	0.2%	Rock Island	361	0.7%
Disorderly Conduct	49	0.1%	Gallatin	17	0.0%	St. Clair	893	1.8%
Armed Violence	245	0.5%	Greene	9	0.0%	Saline	178	0.4%
Controlled Substance Act	8,176	16.7%	Grundy	84	0.2%	Sangamon	918	1.9%
Cannabis Control Act	770	1.6%	Hamilton	60	0.1%	Schuyler	49	0.1%
Theft	1,100	2.3%	Hancock	32	0.1%	Scott	8	0.0%
Retail Theft	1,230	2.5%	Hardin	27	0.1%	Shelby	87	0.2%
Fraud	517	1.1%	Henderson	18	0.0%	Stark	12	0.0%
Burglary	3,049	6.2%	Henry	304	0.6%	Stephenson	214	0.4%
Residential Burglary	2,193	4.5%	Iroquois	85	0.2%	Tazewell	379	0.8%
Arson	215	0.4%	Jackson	247	0.5%	Union	84	0.2%
Damage to Property	222	0.5%	Jasper	25	0.1%	Vermilion	441	0.9%
Vehicle Code Violation	872	1.8%	Jefferson	213	0.4%	Wabash	49	0.1%
Motor Vehicle Theft	745	1.5%	Jersey	82	0.2%	Warren	43	0.1%
Government Offenses	187	0.4%	Jo Daviess	25	0.1%	Washington	20	0.0%
Escape	374	0.8%	Johnson	26	0.1%	Wayne	46	0.1%
DUI	1,726	3.5%	Kane	1,267	2.6%	White	108	0.2%
Other	57	0.1%	Kankakee	518	1.1%	Whiteside	257	0.5%
Total	48,877	100.0%	Kendall	174	0.4%	Will	1,694	3.5%
			Knox	185	0.4%	Williamson	204	0.4%
			Lake	1,263	2.6%	Winnebago	1,646	3.4%
			LaSalle	598	1.2%	Woodford	118	0.2%
			Lawrence	64	0.1%	Out of State	34	0.1%
			Lee	98	0.2%	Total	48,877	100.0%

¹Unclassified cases include Sexually Dangerous Persons and contempt of court.

² Sex offenders are defined as either having to officially register according to statute or as having any sex offense conviction noted on the mittimus (sentencing order).

Prison Population on June 30, 2013

Gender			Age			Age		
Gender	Number	Percent	Age	Number	Percent	Age	Number	Percent
Male	46,077	94.3%	17	80	0.2%	53	666	1.4%
Female	2,800	5.7%	18	434	0.9%	54	598	1.2%
Total	48,877	100.0%	19	912	1.9%	55	520	1.1%
			20	1,206	2.5%	56	444	0.9%
			21	1,430	2.9%	57	428	0.9%
			22	1,547	3.2%	58	320	0.7%
Race			Age			Age		
Race	Number	Percent	Age	Number	Percent	Age	Number	Percent
Black	28,168	57.6%	23	1,601	3.3%	59	275	0.6%
White	14,264	29.2%	24	1,597	3.3%	60	239	0.5%
Hispanic	6,192	12.7%	25	1,596	3.3%	61	203	0.4%
Asian	168	0.3%	26	1,565	3.2%	62	186	0.4%
American Indian	69	0.1%	27	1,534	3.1%	63	165	0.3%
Missing / Unknown	16	0.0%	28	1,502	3.1%	64	128	0.3%
Total	48,877	100.0%	29	1,538	3.1%	65	92	0.2%
			30	1,614	3.3%	66	99	0.2%
			31	1,631	3.3%	67	74	0.2%
			32	1,594	3.3%	68	56	0.1%
			33	1,644	3.4%	69	55	0.1%
Average Age (in years)		36.7	34	1,529	3.1%	70	54	0.1%
			35	1,375	2.8%	71	31	0.1%
			36	1,380	2.8%	72	31	0.1%
			37	1,250	2.6%	73	29	0.1%
			38	1,309	2.7%	74	25	0.1%
			39	1,225	2.5%	75	17	0.0%
			40	1,175	2.4%	76	10	0.0%
			41	1,252	2.6%	77	14	0.0%
			42	1,217	2.5%	78	11	0.0%
			43	1,156	2.4%	79	8	0.0%
			44	1,008	2.1%	80	8	0.0%
			45	1,002	2.1%	81	3	0.0%
			46	995	2.0%	82	6	0.0%
			47	1,014	2.1%	83	6	0.0%
			48	928	1.9%	85	2	0.0%
			49	870	1.8%	86	1	0.0%
			50	841	1.7%	87	1	0.0%
			51	809	1.7%	89	1	0.0%
			52	708	1.4%	92	1	0.0%
						Missing	2	0.0%
						Total	48,877	100.0%

Prison Population on June 30, 2013

Birth Place ^{1,2}	Number	Percent
United States/Territories	46,198	94.5%
Foreign Country	2,617	5.4%
Missing/Unknown	62	0.1%
Total	48,877	100.0%

Marital Status ²	Number	Percent
Single	34,982	71.6%
Married	7,223	14.8%
Separated/Divorced	4,816	9.9%
Widowed	312	0.6%
Common-Law Marriage	215	0.4%
Missing/Unknown	1,329	2.7%
Total	48,877	100.0%

Number of Children ²	Number	Percent
No Children	18,633	38.1%
1 Child	9,728	19.9%
2 Children	8,190	16.8%
3 Children	5,336	10.9%
4 or More Children	6,990	14.3%
Total	48,877	100.0%

Veteran Status ^{2,3}	Number	Percent
Veteran	1,048	2.1%
Non-veteran	18,232	37.3%
Missing/Unknown	29,597	60.6%
Total	48,877	100.0%

Education Level - Highest Grade of School Completed ²	Number	Percent
First grade	62	0.1%
Second grade	62	0.1%
Third grade	97	0.2%
Fourth grade	72	0.1%
Fifth grade	102	0.2%
Sixth grade	673	1.4%
Seventh grade	347	0.7%
Grade school graduate	1,998	4.1%
Ninth grade - high school freshman	4,270	8.7%
Tenth grade - high school sophomore	6,126	12.5%
Eleventh grade - high school junior	8,938	18.3%
High school graduate	9,682	19.8%
GED	9,100	18.6%
First year of college (freshman)	1,935	4.0%
Second year of college (sophomore)	2,226	4.6%
Third year of college (junior)	432	0.9%
College graduate	572	1.2%
Graduate school	121	0.2%
Technical school	228	0.5%
Other	45	0.1%
Missing/Unknown	1,789	3.7%
Total	48,877	100.0%

¹ Birth place does not indicate citizenship

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

³ For those that declare as a veteran, the status is verified; but the status may not be quickly determined, so the figure is underreported.

Parole Population on June 30, 2013

Offense Class	Number	Percent	Residence County	Number	Percent	Residence County	Number	Percent
Murder	542	1.9%	Adams	164	0.6%	Livingston	59	0.2%
Class X	2,967	10.6%	Alexander	17	0.1%	Logan	50	0.2%
Class 1	4,894	17.5%	Bond	26	0.1%	McDonough	37	0.1%
Class 2	7,678	27.5%	Boone	52	0.2%	McHenry	154	0.6%
Class 3	2,862	10.3%	Brown	4	0.0%	McLean	323	1.2%
Class 4	7,633	27.4%	Bureau	51	0.2%	Macon	582	2.1%
Unclassified ¹	18	0.1%	Calhoun	12	0.0%	Macoupin	72	0.3%
Out of State	1,306	4.7%	Carroll	25	0.1%	Madison	472	1.7%
Total	27,900	100.0%	Cass	28	0.1%	Marion	140	0.5%
			Champaign	496	1.8%	Marshall	8	0.0%
			Christian	56	0.2%	Mason	27	0.1%
Sex Offender ²	Number	Percent	Clark	32	0.1%	Massac	41	0.1%
Yes	923	3.3%	Clay	21	0.1%	Menard	8	0.0%
No	26,977	96.7%	Clinton	36	0.1%	Mercer	18	0.1%
Total	27,900	100.0%	Coles	100	0.4%	Monroe	22	0.1%
			Cook	14,997	53.8%	Montgomery	67	0.2%
			Crawford	48	0.2%	Morgan	66	0.2%
Offense Category	Number	Percent	Cumberland	16	0.1%	Moultrie	11	0.0%
Homicide	886	3.2%	DeKalb	61	0.2%	Ogle	58	0.2%
Kidnapping	99	0.4%	DeWitt	26	0.1%	Peoria	595	2.1%
Sexual Assault	590	2.1%	Douglas	29	0.1%	Perry	26	0.1%
Sexually Dangerous	16	0.1%	DuPage	587	2.1%	Piatt	16	0.1%
Other Sex Offenses	211	0.8%	Edgar	36	0.1%	Pike	36	0.1%
Assaultive	1,948	7.0%	Edwards	17	0.1%	Pope	6	0.0%
Home Invasion	263	0.9%	Effingham	56	0.2%	Pulaski	20	0.1%
Robbery	1,052	3.8%	Fayette	58	0.2%	Putnam	3	0.0%
Armed Robbery	963	3.5%	Ford	16	0.1%	Randolph	29	0.1%
Weapons	2,395	8.6%	Franklin	79	0.3%	Richland	35	0.1%
Disorderly Conduct	67	0.2%	Fulton	53	0.2%	Rock Island	212	0.8%
Armed Violence	59	0.2%	Gallatin	10	0.0%	St. Clair	456	1.6%
Controlled Substance Act	7,199	25.8%	Greene	17	0.1%	Saline	57	0.2%
Cannabis Control Act	743	2.7%	Grundy	55	0.2%	Sangamon	534	1.9%
Theft	933	3.3%	Hamilton	11	0.0%	Schuyler	232	0.8%
Retail Theft	1,418	5.1%	Hancock	34	0.1%	Scott	7	0.0%
Fraud	448	1.6%	Hardin	12	0.0%	Shelby	38	0.1%
Burglary	2,293	8.2%	Henderson	13	0.0%	Stark	8	0.0%
Residential Burglary	1,364	4.9%	Henry	76	0.3%	Stephenson	118	0.4%
Arson	101	0.4%	Iroquois	39	0.1%	Tazewell	219	0.8%
Damage to Property	203	0.7%	Jackson	74	0.3%	Union	26	0.1%
Vehicle Code Violation	937	3.4%	Jasper	15	0.1%	Vermilion	263	0.9%
Motor Vehicle Theft	546	2.0%	Jefferson	97	0.3%	Wabash	26	0.1%
Government Offenses	188	0.7%	Jersey	22	0.1%	Warren	25	0.1%
Escape	266	1.0%	Jo Daviess	11	0.0%	Washington	18	0.1%
DUI	1,391	5.0%	Johnson	25	0.1%	Wayne	24	0.1%
Other	15	0.1%	Kane	624	2.2%	White	49	0.2%
Out of State	1,306	4.7%	Kankakee	329	1.2%	Whiteside	119	0.4%
Total	27,900	100.0%	Kendall	82	0.3%	Will	1,071	3.8%
			Knox	86	0.3%	Williamson	135	0.5%
			Lake	744	2.7%	Winnebago	1,008	3.6%
			LaSalle	257	0.9%	Woodford	27	0.1%
			Lawrence	37	0.1%	Out of State	70	0.3%
			Lee	47	0.2%	Missing	261	0.9%
						Total	27,900	100.0%

¹Unclassified cases include Sexually Dangerous Persons and contempt of court.

²Sex offenders are defined as either having to officially register according to statute or as having any sex offense conviction noted on the mittimus (sentencing order).

Parole Population on June 30, 2013

Gender			Age			Age		
Gender	Number	Percent	Age	Number	Percent	Age	Number	Percent
Male	25,116	90.0%	17	6	0.0%	52	407	1.5%
Female	2,784	10.0%	18	109	0.4%	53	327	1.2%
Total	27,900	100.0%	19	412	1.5%	54	287	1.0%
			20	662	2.4%	55	288	1.0%
			21	911	3.3%	56	273	1.0%
			22	1,017	3.6%	57	201	0.7%
Race			23	1,146	4.1%	58	203	0.7%
Race	Number	Percent	24	1,126	4.0%	59	128	0.5%
Black	16,627	59.6%	25	1,101	3.9%	60	120	0.4%
White	8,331	29.9%	26	1,008	3.6%	61	88	0.3%
Hispanic	2,813	10.1%	27	1,001	3.6%	62	85	0.3%
Asian	80	0.3%	28	1,006	3.6%	63	79	0.3%
American Indian	34	0.1%	29	903	3.2%	64	61	0.2%
Unknown	15	0.1%	30	930	3.3%	65	49	0.2%
Total	27,900	100.0%	31	902	3.2%	66	27	0.1%
			32	918	3.3%	67	32	0.1%
			33	931	3.3%	68	16	0.1%
			34	826	3.0%	69	12	0.0%
			35	760	2.7%	70	12	0.0%
			36	687	2.5%	71	12	0.0%
			37	643	2.3%	72	7	0.0%
			38	666	2.4%	73	3	0.0%
			39	571	2.0%	74	5	0.0%
			40	671	2.4%	75	10	0.0%
			41	658	2.4%	76	2	0.0%
			42	649	2.3%	77	4	0.0%
			43	658	2.4%	78	4	0.0%
			44	614	2.2%	79	2	0.0%
			45	556	2.0%	80	1	0.0%
			46	559	2.0%	81	3	0.0%
			47	503	1.8%	82	4	0.0%
			48	525	1.9%	87	1	0.0%
			49	522	1.9%	Missing	45	0.2%
			50	477	1.7%	Total	27,900	100.0%
			51	468	1.7%			

Average Age (in years)	35.9
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Statistics for FY13

Number of Correctional Facilities on June 30, 2013 by Type

	Number
Correctional Centers	25
Reception and Classification Centers	4
Medium Security Units	2
Minimum Security Units	1
Work Camps	6
Impact Incarceration Programs	3
Adult Transition Centers	4

Prison Population on June 30, 2013

Type of Sentence	Number	Percent
Determinate Day-for-Day	36,118	73.9%
Determinate Truth in Sentencing	10,070	20.6%
Impact Incarceration Program	584	1.2%
Sexually Dangerous Persons	174	0.4%
Life without Parole	1,586	3.2%
Life with Parole	5	0.0%
Death	0	0.0%
Indeterminate	172	0.4%
Reception and Classification, In Transit, etc.	168	0.3%
Total	48,877	100.0%

	Number
End-of-Fiscal Year Population	48,877
FY13 Average Daily Population	49,106

Fiscal Year 2013 Admissions

	Number	Percent
Direct from Court or Discharged and Recommitted	22,235	71.4%
New Offense Parole Violator	1,819	5.8%
Technical Parole Violator	7,071	22.7%
Total	31,125	100.0%

Fiscal Year 2013 Exits

	Number
Total Exits	30,639

Average Length of Stay (in years)	Prison Stay	Including Jail
Court	1.4	1.9
New Sentence Violators	2.1	2.4
Technical Violators	0.7	-----
Total	1.3	2.0

Average Time in Days Awarded per Exit	Days
Meritorious Good Conduct Credit	1
Supplemental Meritorious Good Conduct Credit	0
Supplemental Sentence Credit	5
Educational Good Conduct Credit (Pre EGCC)	0
Earned Good Conduct Credit	19
GED Completion	2
Total	27

Parole Population on June 30, 2013

	Number
End-of-Fiscal Year Population	27,900
FY13 Average Daily Population	26,248

Facility Characteristics

Institutions ¹	Security		Year		June 30, 2013	Average Daily		
	Level	County	Opened	Gender	Population	FY13 Expenditures ²	FY13 Population	Per Capita ³
Big Muddy River Correctional Center	3	Jefferson	1993	male	1,911	\$31,278,761.00	1,907	\$16,402
Centralia Correctional Center	4	Clinton	1980	male	1,563	\$32,386,525.00	1,579	\$20,511
Crossroads Adult Transition Center	8	Cook	1983	male	361	\$7,493,100.00	335	\$22,367
Danville Correctional Center	3	Vermillion	1985	male	1,904	\$29,204,438.00	1,860	\$15,701
Decatur Adult Transition Center	8	Macon	1979	male	0	\$1,105,590.00	33	\$33,503
Decatur Correctional Center	4	Macon	2000	female	697	\$19,686,544.00	693	\$28,408
Dixon Correctional Center	multi				2,413	\$56,138,235.00	2,398	\$23,410
<i>Level 3 facility</i>	3	Lee	1983	male	1,809			
<i>Dixon Psychiatric Unit</i>	1	Lee	1997	male	180			
<i>Dixon Special Treatment Center</i>	3	Lee	1983	male	424			
Dwight Correctional Center	multi				0	\$25,081,466.00	754	\$33,265
<i>Level 1 facility</i>	1	Livingston	1930	female	0			
<i>Reception and Classification Center</i>	1	Livingston	1997	female	0			
East Moline Correctional Center	multi				1,429	\$26,959,270.00	1,400	\$19,257
<i>Level 6 facility</i>	6	Rock Island	1980	male	1,245			
<i>Work Camp (East Moline)</i>	7	Rock Island	1980	male	184			
Fox Valley Adult Transition Center	8	Kane	1972	female	116	\$2,020,011.00	124	\$16,290
Graham Correctional Center	4				1,954	\$39,669,535.00	1,983	\$20,005
<i>Level 4 facility</i>	4	Montgomery	1980	male	1,533			
<i>Reception and Classification Center</i>	4	Montgomery	1997	male	421			
Hill Correctional Center	2	Knox	1986	male	1,824	\$29,691,553.00	1,829	\$16,234
Illinois River Correctional Center	3	Fulton	1989	male	2,131	\$33,361,899.00	2,102	\$15,872
Jacksonville Correctional Center	multi				1,525	\$35,311,342.00	1,590	\$22,208
<i>Level 5 facility</i>	5	Morgan	1984	male	1,035			
<i>Work Camp (Pittsfield)</i>	7	Pike	1996	male	396			
<i>Impact Incarceration Program (Greene County)</i>	7	Greene	1993	male	94			
Lawrence Correctional Center	2	Lawrence	2001	male	2,386	\$39,376,005.00	2,368	\$16,628
Lincoln Correctional Center	4	Logan	1984	female	1,004	\$20,996,634.00	995	\$21,102
Logan Correctional Center	1	Logan	1978	female	1,951	\$35,501,891.00	1,754	\$20,241
<i>Level 1 facility</i>	1	Logan	1978	female	1,772			
<i>Reception and Classification Center</i>	1	Logan	1978	female	179			
Menard Correctional Center	multi				3,735	\$75,387,448.00	3,642	\$20,699
<i>Level 1 facility</i>	1	Randolph	1878	male	3,208			
<i>Reception and Classification Center</i>	1	Randolph	2003	male	88			
<i>Medium-Security Unit (Menard)</i>	3	Randolph	1996	male	439			
North Lawndale Adult Transition Center	8	Cook	2000	male	194	\$4,883,187.00	180	\$27,129
Peoria Adult Transition Center	8	Peoria	1972	male	231	\$3,771,460.00	223	\$16,912
Pinckneyville Correctional Center	multi				2,513	\$43,769,962.00	2,478	\$17,663
<i>Level 2 facility</i>	2	Perry	1998	male	2,262			
<i>Impact Incarceration Program (DuQuoin)</i>	7	Perry	1994	male	251			

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

² Expenditures among satellite facilities cannot be extracted from parent facilities for a host of reasons as administrative, dietary, medical, staffing, services costs, etc. are shared. Also, the expenditures here only include correctional facilities; some expenditures such as parole, general office, shared services, etc. are not included. The FY13 total expenditures for the Department of Corrections were \$1,252,571,059.47.

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

Facility Characteristics

Institutions ¹	Security	County	Year	Gender	June 30, 2013	FY13 Expenditures ²	Average Daily	
	Level		Opened		Population		FY13 Population	Per Capita ³
Pontiac Correctional Center	multi				1,977	\$59,576,136.00	1,905	\$31,274
Level 1 facility	1	Livingston	1871	male	1,431			
Mental Health Unit	1	Livingston	2001	male	68			
Medium-Security Unit (Pontiac)	3	Livingston	1937	male	478			
Robinson Correctional Center	5	Crawford	1991	male	1,205	\$23,812,878.00	1,212	\$19,648
Shawnee Correctional Center	multi				2,115	\$34,992,089.00	2,107	\$16,608
Level 3 facility	3	Johnson	1984	male	1,829			
Work Camp (Hardin County)	7	Hardin	1980	male	286			
Sheridan Correctional Center	4	LaSalle	1973	male	2,066	\$46,862,019.00	1,883	\$24,887
Southern Illinois Adult Transition Center	8	Jackson	1970	male	0	\$769,810.00	21	\$36,658
Southwestern Illinois Correctional Center	multi				696	\$25,602,717.00	695	\$36,838
Level 6 facility	6	St. Clair	1995	male	607			
Work Camp (Southwestern Illinois)	7	St. Clair	1995	male	89			
Stateville Correctional Center	multi				3,979	\$108,842,828.00	3,910	\$27,837
Level 1 facility	1	Will	1925	male	1,611			
Reception and Classification Center	1	Will	2004	male	2,204			
Minimum-Security Unit (Stateville)	7	Will	2003	male	164			
Tamms Correctional Center	multi				0	\$5,037,476.00	125	\$40,300
Closed Maximum-Security Unit	1	Alexander	1998	male	0			
Minimum-Security Unit (Tamms)	7	Alexander	1995	male	0			
Taylorville Correctional Center	5	Christian	1990	male	1,201	\$23,408,461.00	1,205	\$19,426
Vandalia Correctional Center	multi				1,657	\$31,523,821.00	1,680	\$18,764
Level 6 facility	6	Fayette	1921	male	1,257			
Work Camp (Vandalia)	7	Fayette	1996	male	400			
Vienna Correctional Center	multi				1,891	\$34,858,118.00	1,912	\$18,231
Level 6 facility	6	Johnson	1965	male	1,652			
Impact Incarceration Program (Dixon Springs)	7	Pope	1990	male	223			
Impact Incarceration Program (Dixon Springs)	7	Pope	1990	female	16			
Western Illinois Correctional Center	multi				2,123	\$34,301,006.00	2,072	\$16,555
Level 2 facility	2	Brown	1989	male	1,925			
Work Camp (Clayton)	7	Adams	1993	male	198			
West Side Adult Transition Center	8	Cook	1993	male	0	\$2,678,737.00	43	\$62,296
FACILITY TOTALS (includes Adult Institutions and Adult Transition Centers)					48,752	\$1,025,340,952.00	48,997	\$20,927
DEPARTMENT TOTALS (including Federal, Other State's inmates, Institution Electronic Detention, Women's Treatment Center)					48,877		49,106	

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DIRECTORY

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

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

ADULT CORRECTIONAL CENTERS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Jacksonville CC 217-245-1481
2268 East Morton Ave., Jacksonville, IL 62650
Greene County WC 217-374-2177
P.O. Box C, Roodhouse, IL 62082
Pittsfield WC 217-285-2280
R.R. #2, P.O. Box 518, Pittsfield, IL 62363

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

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

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

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

Pinckneyville CC 618-357-9722
5835 State Route 154, Pinckneyville, IL 62274-3410
DuQuoin IIP 618-542-5738
R.R. 1, P.O. Box 470, DuQuoin, IL 62832

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

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

Shawnee CC 618-658-8331
6665 Rt. 146 East, Vienna, IL 62995
Hardin County WC 618-289-3237
Box 99, Route 1, Cave-In-Rock, IL 62919

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

Southwestern Illinois CC 618-394-2200
950 Kingshighway St., Caller Serv. 50 E. St. Louis, IL 62203
Southwestern Illinois WC.....618-394-2200
950 Kingshighway Street, Caller Serv. 50 E. St. Louis, IL 62203

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

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

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

Vienna CC..... 618-658-8371
6695 State, Rt. 146E, Vienna, IL 62995
Dixon Springs IIP 618-949-3311
R. R. 2, Box 500, Golconda, IL 62938

Western Illinois CC 217-773-4441
2500 Rt. 99 South, Mt. Sterling, IL 62353

Clayton WC.....217-894-6577
207 W. Morgan Street, Clayton, IL

ADULT TRANSITION CENTERS

Crossroads ATC.....773-533-5000 3210 W. Arthington, Chicago, IL 60624
Fox Valley ATC.....630-897-5610 1329 North Lake St., Aurora, IL 60506
North Lawndale ATC.....773-638-8480 2839 West Fillmore, Chicago, IL 60612
Peoria ATC.....309-671-3162 607-613 Main Street, Peoria, IL 61602

PAROLE

DISTRICT 1

Area North.....Administrative Office
Oakley Parole Office.....312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612
Larrabee North/South Parole Office..... 312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612
West Grand North/South Parole Office.....312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612
Lake County Parole Office.....312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612
Area SouthAdministrative Office
Chicago Heights/Will County Parole Office708-709-3073
1010 Dixie Hwy, Chicago Heights, IL 60411
Halsted North/South Parole Office708-602-4485
8007 S. Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, IL 60619
Area EastAdministrative Office
Back of the Yards / Midtown Parole Office312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612
Chatham North/South Parole Office773-602-4485
8007 S. Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, IL 60619
Area West.....Administrative Office
Maywood / Northwestern East Parole Office312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612
Northwestern East Parole Office.....312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612
Midtown Parole Office312-633-3900
1110 S. Oakley, Chicago, IL 60612
Chatham Parole Office773-602-4485
8007 S. Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, IL 60619

DISTRICT 2

Aurora Parole Office630-801-3510
150 S. Lincolnway Ste. 103, North Aurora, IL 60542
Dixon Parole Office815-288-4494
2600 N. Brinton Avenue, P.O. Box 527, Dixon, IL 61021

Peoria North Parole Office309-671-4281
1115 N. North St., Suite B, Peoria, IL 61606
Rock Island Parole Office309-794-3584
208 18th Street, Suite 314, Rock Island, IL 61201
Rockford North Parole Office815-987-7201
119 North Church, Suite 201, Rockford, IL 61101

DISTRICT 3

Champaign Parole Office217-278-5353
2125 South First Street, Champaign, IL 61820
Decatur Parole Office217- 362-6677
876 W. Grand Ave. East Side, Decatur, IL 62522-1691
Quincy Parole Office217-223-6011
522 Vermont, Suite 10, Quincy, IL 62301
Springfield Parole Office217-786-6826
4500 South 6th Street, Room 207, Springfield, IL 62703

DISTRICT 4

East St. Louis Parole Office618-583-2020
10 Collinsville Avenue, Suite 204, East St. Louis, IL 62201
Southwestern Parole Office217-342-9371
925 East Fayette, Effingham, IL 62401

DISTRICT 5

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

Illinois Department of Corrections

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

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