

# 2009 YEARBOOK

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Oklahoma  
Department of Corrections



State of Oklahoma  
Brad Henry, Governor

2009 Yearbook

# *STANDING PROUD*

## *VISION*

*The Department of Corrections will create a culture that empowers individuals, encourages teamwork, employs best practices, and embraces diversity.*

## *VALUES*

*Professionalism*

*Rehabilitation*

*Integrity*

*Diversity*

*Excellence*

# 2009 YEARBOOK

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS



## MISSION STATEMENT

*"The mission of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections is to protect the public, the employees, and the offenders."*

# History

January 10, 1967 is an important day in corrections history. It was on this date that Governor Dewey Bartlett made a historic announcement in his Legislative address, when he said:

"I have had prepared for introduction, today, a bill creating a new Department of Corrections. This bill has been prepared, after consultation with leaders of both Houses of the Legislature. It is a joint recommendation of your leadership and the administration. Briefly, this bill provides for the creation of a new state Corrections Department, consisting of a state Board of Corrections, a state director of Corrections, and three divisions: a Division of Institutions, a Division of Probation and Parole, and a Division of Inspection. The Division of Inspection will perform duties of the present Charities and Corrections Department."

# Contents

Historical Highlights .....	4
Board of Corrections .....	7
Employee and Volunteer Awards .....	9
Highlights .....	19
ODOC Interesting Facts .....	21
Director's Office .....	23
Employee Rights and Relations .....	24
Executive Communications.....	25
General Counsel.....	25
Internal Affairs .....	26
Administrative Services.....	27
Field Operations.....	27
Female Offender Operations .....	29
Institutions.....	42
Operational Services.....	76
Private Prison and Jail Administration .....	77
Treatment and Rehabilitative Services.....	79
Community Corrections .....	81
Community Sentencing and Offender Information Services.....	100
Charts and Statistics .....	102
Budget Information.....	106
Agency Directory .....	108

# Foreword



As you may be aware the Oklahoma Department of Corrections produces an annual report that illustrates data, research, evaluations and other key profiles and indicators that represent our offender population.

Also with the current product you have just accessed, “2009 Yearbook,” we produce information related to leadership staff and our facilities. This is accomplished for historical record keeping and prosperity. The yearbook captures the status of many of our programs, progress, and documents organizational structures.

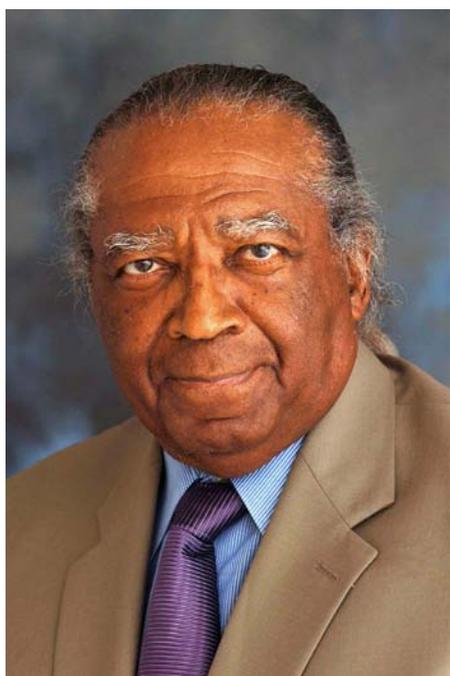
This yearbook demonstrates and documents our commitment to quality correctional services and to our mission, vision and values.

I hope you enjoy reading this 2009 version and the employees of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections look forward to continually providing quality services to the great state of Oklahoma.

# Board of Corrections



**Earnest D. Ware**  
Chair



**Ted Logan**  
Vice Chair

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections was created by legislation in 1967, and in that legislation, the State Board of Corrections was created to be the governing board of the Department. The legislation stated that the Board shall consist of seven members appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. One member shall be appointed from each congressional district and any remaining members shall be appointed from the State at-large. The term of appointment is six years and the terms are staggered. No more than four members of the Board shall be of the same political party. Vacancies on the Board are filled for the unexpired term. Board officers include Chairperson, Vice-chairperson, and Secretary, which are filled annually.

The Board normally meets monthly with the Director to review the administration and activities of the Department. The meetings are conducted in accordance with Oklahoma's "Open Meetings Law." In addition to tours of facilities taken in conjunction with regular Board meetings, Board members are encouraged to conduct at least one unannounced visit to a facility or district probation and parole office per year.

The power and duties of the Board include the following:

- To establish policies for the operations of the Department;
- To approve personnel matters including: appointing and fixing the salary of the Director, confirming the appointments of wardens, district supervisors, and other staff members as presented to the Board by the Director;
- To approve contracts and budgets including: selection of architectural firms if the fee is over \$200,000;
- The selection of sites for new institutions and community corrections centers and approve relocation of existing facilities;
- Review and approve the proposed DOC budget before it is submitted to the State Budget Office in the fall of each year;
- Review and approve emerging expenditures of money that exceed the Director's authority as allowed by law; and
- Review and approve contracts with private prisons.

# Board of Corrections



**Matthew Hunter McBee**  
Secretary



**Jerry Smith**  
Member



**Robert L. Rainey**  
Member



**David C. Henneke**  
Member



**Linda Neal**  
Member

# 2009 Correctional Officer of the Year



**Theresa Tipton**  
**Correctional Security Officer IV**  
**Eddie Warrior Correctional Center**

Theresa Tipton, Correctional Security Officer IV at Eddie Warrior Correctional Center, Female Offender Operations, Field Operations Division is the 2009 Agency Correctional Officer of the Year.

Sergeant Tipton began her career in 1994. She is a valued member of the Hostage Negotiation Team. In January 2009 her team participated in the Hostage Negotiation Competition in San Marcos, Texas where they received first place. Since Sergeant Tipton is bilingual, she also assists as interpreter for parole hearings and other areas when needed. She sets an example for others by always being willing to assist with duties outside the scope of those assigned to her. Sergeant Tipton is a respected leader known for her high level of calm demeanor and professionalism.

# 2009 Correctional Officer Supervisor of the Year



**Virgil W. Young**  
**Correctional Security Manager I**  
**Oklahoma State Penitentiary**

Virgil W. Young, Correctional Security Manager I, Oklahoma State Penitentiary, Field Operations Division, is the 2009 Agency Correctional Officer Supervisor of the Year.

Captain Young began his career with the agency in 1995. Captain Young has attended the Center for Correctional Officer Studies, Law Enforcement Driver Training, C.L.E.E.T. Certification, Gang Information Training and Leadership Training. Captain Young has coordinated several fund raising events for the facility. During his 14 years with the agency, Captain Young has earned the respect of the officers he supervises by being a strong leader who is always willing to work alongside his officers on any task.

He has assisted Pittsburg County Jail during the two riots that occurred in their facility. In his off hours, Captain Young serves as a youth minister at his church in Krebs, Oklahoma.

# 2009 Probation and Parole Officer of the Year



**Larry J. Bryant**  
**Probation and Parole Officer III**  
**Southeast District Community Corrections**

Larry J. Bryant, Probation and Parole Officer III, Southeast District Community Corrections, is the 2009 Agency Probation and Parole Officer of the Year.

Officer Bryant began his career with the Department of Corrections in 1991 as a Correctional Security Officer at Howard McLeod Correctional Center. After graduating from college in 2000 he was hired as a Probation and Parole Officer for Southeast District Community Corrections. His current work station is in Pushmataha County; however when necessary he also works in Choctaw and Atoka counties assisting with caseloads left vacant by recent officer retirements. Officer Bryant is a CLEET certified firearms instructor and Armorer for the district. He is a dedicated family man and active in his local community. He serves as a deacon in his church and as a volunteer with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes where he works with young people in the community.

# Outstanding Employee of the Year



## **Cindy Leonard** **Administrative Services Division**

This year has been a challenging one for the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. With state revenues down, all agency budgets were deeply cut. The problem facing DOC administration was how to reduce costs while protecting our employees' jobs and continuing to provide the services expected. All avenues were explored and Cindy Leonard was given the job of collecting data, crunching numbers and presenting reports to the administrative team on how each suggestion would affect agency employees. When the decision was made to offer a Voluntary Buy Out to all retirement eligible employees, it was again Cindy Leonard who had a major role in:

- Developing processes necessary to initiate the buyout
- Investigating all the implications of the buyout on payroll, time/leave and benefit units
- Assembling the speaker panel from Personnel that would go statewide and present information to employees
- Creating the PowerPoint used at each training presentation
- Developing, in Oracle, the capability to pull out all necessary employee information on each potential retiree

As individuals signed on for the buyout, Cindy set up a spreadsheet which was utilized to track each component of the process from initial interest through the date the contract was signed. Cindy did not stop there. She compiled a list of employees, by work location, who would be retiring in conjunction with the buyout and sent it to every Human Resource Management Specialists in the field.

As other state agencies received word that cuts would be needed, they contacted OPM and were referred to the Department of Corrections, where several of the forms and processes developed by Cindy Leonard were shared with them, a fact that saved many manpower hours by not having to "reinvent the wheel."

Cindy's vast personnel experience coupled with an honest and caring attitude has allowed her to assist numerous staff members as they have faced some personal situations concerning health issues for themselves or their family members. She can always be counted on to be confidential and discreet, no matter how sensitive the matter. These actions demonstrate not only professionalism, but also set a standard that others can follow.

# Professional Excellence Recipient



## **Donald Kiffin**

### **Treatment and Rehabilitative Services Division**

Dr. Donald Kiffin's most recent professional accolade is his election to the office of President Elect of the Correctional Education Association (CEA). Previously, in that same organization, he has served as Vice-President for two years and Region V Director (over a four-state region), for four years. All of those offices have earned him a seat on the National/International CEA Board of Directors.

Dr. Kiffin has dedicated his life's career to corrections, and more specifically, education within corrections. He began his career with corrections in 1976 right out of college and has been with the Department since that time (33 years). During this time Dr. Kiffin:

- Received his BA of Education from Oklahoma Baptist University in 1976
- Received his Masters in Criminal Justice from Oklahoma City University in 1978
- Received his Doctorate in Juris Prudence from Oklahoma City University in 1990

Following receipt of a 1.1 million dollar federal educational grant awarded by the U.S. Department of Education entitled, "Training Ex-Offenders as Entrepreneurs," the education unit selected Dr. Kiffin to coordinate the grant. He developed an outstanding life skills and entrepreneur program for offenders, a program which has received national attention. This was largely brought about by his knowledge and skills related to this project. As a result of his efforts, dozens have attained meaningful employment and have started businesses which contribute back to society. Dr. Kiffin currently serves on the Workforce Staff Solutions Team in conjunction with the Governor's Council for Workforce and Economic Development and the Department of Commerce. He is also a part of the Second Chance Network, which is currently developing a Professional Association for Reentry Professionals.

Dr. Kiffin is a former Oklahoma and National/International Correctional Education Association Teacher of the Year.

# Medal of Valor Recipients



**Sergeant Shelia Moses**  
**Dick Conner Correctional Center**

On Wednesday, June 17, 2009, at approximately 12:30 a.m., Sergeant Shelia Moses was viciously attacked by an offender on Unit A & C, while conducting a lockdown count. The offender had manipulated his cell door in order to gain access to Sergeant Moses. Sergeant Moses saw the offender and verbally confronted the offender as to why he was out of his cell. The offender grabbed her shirt and began striking her. As she struggled against her assailant and fought back, she was able to key her radio and make a brief plea for security.

Sergeant Moses' quick thinking and alertness clearly saved her life. Sergeant Moses is to be commended for her heroic actions.

Therefore, as a result of this extraordinary exhibition of heroism and courage, R.B. Dick Conner Correctional Center wishes to recognize Sergeant Shelia Moses for her Courage and Valor.

# Medal of Valor Recipients



**Lieutenant Jason Clements  
Ardmore Community Work Center  
Southeast District Community Corrections**

On March 2, 2009 while in route to Southeast District Community Corrections in McAlester, Oklahoma for an interview, Lieutenant Jason Clements drove up to an automobile accident involving three vehicles. After pulling over to the side of the road, Lt. Clements viewed the scene of the accident, recognized that emergency vehicles were not on the scene and immediately called 911. After describing to the 911 operator that there were three vehicles involved and that injuries were present, Lt. Clements approached the first vehicle. This vehicle contained a female that Lt. Clements determined did not have life threatening injuries. He spoke with her calmly, telling her to breathe slowly and help was on the way. He then approached the second vehicle that appeared to have a young man trapped inside. He then informed 911 dispatch that they would need the “Jaws of Life” and any other emergency equipment available as soon as possible. Lt. Clements talked with the young man telling him he would be fine and that help was on the way. He then tried to free him from the car, but found he could not. Lt. Clements then tried to make the young man as comfortable as possible by gathering loose clothing from the wrecked car and placing it against the young man’s open wounds to stop his bleeding. When the emergency vehicles arrived, Lt. Clements assisted them by helping remove pieces of the car as it was cut away.

# Volunteer of the Year



**Barbara Green**  
**Mabel Bassett Correctional Center**

Volunteer Barbara Green served for 25 years at Mabel Bassett Correctional Center (MBCC). She began her career through a desire to give hope and encouragement to those in need. After contacting the chaplain at MBCC, her journey began. The initial plan was to start a correspondence ministry by writing to offenders who had no family support. Little did she know that this would be the beginning of a life time of love and commitment.

Barbara was married to a minister and they both spent time in East Texas as pastors and attended seminary. During this time the young couple was approved to become foreign missionaries. They were sent to Costa Rica to complete one year of language school, which allowed them to become missionaries for the next five years in Mexico and subsequently Panama. Upon returning to the United States as licensed counselors, the couple opened a family counseling center in Houston, Texas, and provided support and guidance through family and marriage counseling. Retiring and moving to Oklahoma, Barbara and her husband continued to serve as counselors at Henderson Hills Baptist Church.

During her 25 years of service, she enjoyed facilitating for Prison Fellowship as one of their instructors, providing in-house workshop training to offenders and conducting numerous bible studies. During the early years, Barbara helped regularly with the Children and Mothers Program (CAMP) as well as provided communion for women on death row, as one of the few volunteers who had clearance to the death row area.

When Barbara was asked why she gives of herself, her reply was, "It is my desire to help those in need. To provide comfort and peace, and most importantly hope. To see the women get a diploma for parenting is extremely heart warming as I know for some of them it is the first time they have ever completed something in their lives. It gives me great satisfaction to know that I have helped someone in need along the way."

*(Deceased September 26, 2009)*

## 2009 Nurse of the Year



**Darlene Lowrance, LPN**  
**Dick Conner Correctional Center**

Ms. Lowrance has worked for Oklahoma Department of Corrections at Dick Conner Correctional Center since May of 2006. She has been described as a diligent nurse who stays until the job is done. With a bare minimum of nursing staff and administrative assistance, her tenacious leadership and team building skills kept the medical unit afloat and ensured patient care was delivered without interruption. Her positive attitude and exceptional work ethic has led her to being selected as “DOC Nurse of the Year in 2009.”

On a personal note, Ms. Lowrance is a success not only in nursing but in raising her three children. She is very proud to be a mother, grandmother and a nurse and we congratulate her on her many accomplishments.

# 2009 Teacher of the Year



**Ida Doyle**  
**Dick Conner Correctional Center**

Ida Doyle is Oklahoma's Correctional Education Association's 2009-2010 Teacher of the Year.

In 1987, Ms. Doyle graduated from Red Rock High School located in northern Oklahoma and went on to attend Northwestern Oklahoma State University, where she received a Bachelor Degree in Education in 1992. Ms. Doyle began her teaching career at Boise City Public School (BCPS) in the fall of 1992, teaching biology, physical science, and physical education. She was also the head coach for all women's sports (grades 7-12) while at BCPS.

In 1993, she was hired as the head women's coach and health teacher at Woodland Public School. She remained there until September 1996, at which time, she accepted the position of correctional officer with the Dick Conner Correctional Center (DCCC). She continued working as a correctional officer until August 1998, when she accepted a correctional teacher position at the facility. While teaching fulltime and raising two sons, Ms. Doyle returned to college and received a Master's Degree in Human Relations from the University of Oklahoma in 2002.

Ms. Doyle currently provides literacy, ABE, and GED classes, oversees the leisure library, teaches life skills at the minimum security unit, and is an instructor for the facility teaching Cultural Diversity. She has been the College Coordinator for the facility since 2007. Through her efforts, DCCC's college program has grown and flourished. Ms. Doyle stays active in her community by volunteering as a coach in baseball and basketball youth programs (for the last ten years). Ms. Doyle believes education is a lifelong process and sees it as a positive influence in turning people's lives around.

# Highlights

## **OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY - ONE HUNDRED YEARS (1908 - 2008)**

Prior to, and extending into post statehood, Oklahoma's convicted felons were incarcerated at Lansing, Kansas, under contractual agreement. Oklahoma's first legislative session resulted in authorization for the Board of Prison Control to purchase land at McAlester, Oklahoma, and to begin construction of a penitentiary using prison labor.

On October 14, 1908, a group of 100 inmates were transferred from Kansas to McAlester to begin construction of a permanent penitentiary. This contingent of inmates were first housed at a federal jail in McAlester until they constructed a stockade cell house to occupy. This structure was near the entrance of the current rodeo arena and structural remnants can still be observed.

While the birth of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary occurred in 1908, with construction of the temporary quarters, 1909 saw the influx of several hundred more inmates from Kansas and the earnest construction of the actual prison. The wall is 18 to 20 feet high, 18 inches thick, built of concrete, reinforced with steel and sunk 8 feet into the ground. The original structure, still standing, included 11 guard towers, each three stories high; at some points along the wall, the concrete piles go as deep as 35 feet below the grade to the foundation. More than 6,357 cubic yards of concrete were used and over two million cubic yards of dirt and rock were removed for the wall alone. The cost of the original structure was \$108,644.



# Highlights

## **OKLAHOMA STATE REFORMATORY - ONE HUNDRED YEARS (1909-2009)**

The Oklahoma State Reformatory was established by an act of the legislature in March 1909, due in large part to the urging of Kate Barnard, Commissioner of Charities and Corrections, who saw the need for a reformatory for young inmates. The first 60 inmates were received from Oklahoma State Penitentiary on April 22, 1910. The emphasis on moving the institution towards its reformatory ideals occurred during the term of Governor James B. Robertson [1919-1923] who stated in a letter to all judges in the district courts that no prisoner would be confined at Granite who is over the age of 23 years, who has been committed previously for two or more offenses, and has a sentence of more than ten years.

The first warden of the Reformatory was Samuel H. Flourney. Clara Waters served as warden from 1927 until 1935 and is recognized as the first female warden in the country for a large state reformatory for males.

Lakeside School became the first fully accredited K-12 school to be operated within the confines of an adult prison in 1947 when it was accredited by the Oklahoma State Department of Education. Lakeside School was also the first racially integrated school in the state, starting in 1949.



# Interesting Facts

- The first correctional system fully accredited by the American Correctional Association (ACA). Accredited in 1981
- Seventeen institutions
- Eight community correction centers, 15 work centers and 74 probation and parole offices contained within seven community corrections districts
- The Oklahoma Department of Corrections is the second largest agency in the state of Oklahoma
- More than 5,000 active volunteers serving all field units and administration as an extension of services provided by department staff
- As of June 30, 2009, the total system offender population was 25,200
- Charles E. "Bill" Johnson Correctional Center at Alva is the only state operated prison built in Oklahoma in 15 years
- Lakeside School at Oklahoma State Reformatory, the nation's first accredited high school within a correctional facility
- 950 offenders completed the GED program in fiscal year 2009
- First regimented offender disciplinary program in the United States (similar to boot camp) for first time, nonviolent offenders 18-24 years of age
- Prisoner Public Works crews had 1,798 offenders providing services for various state, county, and municipal entities as of June 30, 2009
- Oklahoma leads the nation in the rate of female offender incarceration at 134 per 100,000 population; the nation's average female incarceration rate is 69 per 100,000 population
- The average age of Oklahoma offenders is 36; average age of probation and parole offender is 35.3.

## COST OF INCARCERATION

*(FY09 Actual Expenditures)*

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>DAILY</u>	<u>ANNUAL</u>
Maximum	\$64.35	\$23,486
Medium	\$44.93	\$16,400
Minimum	\$44.65	\$16,299
Community	\$47.99	\$17,518
Work Centers	\$37.94	\$13,847
Probation and Parole	\$2.75	\$1,002

(FY10 Appropriated Budget: \$469,025,000)

# Interesting Facts

- 67.7% of total female population is incarcerated for non-violent crimes and 32.3% for violent crimes
- At the end of Fiscal Year 2009, there were 2,651 women incarcerated in the state with the average age being 36.9 years old
- Mabel Bassett Correctional Center became the first Oklahoma correctional center to provide a four year college degree (UCO)
- Agri-Services units encompass approximately 25,000 acres, of which 19,000 are grassland and 1,700 are utilized for actual agricultural production
- As of FY2009 the recidivism rate for females was 14.7%
- Oklahoma Correctional Industries has a recidivism rate of 12.7% for the past 8 years
- Average length of stay per female offender is 1.8 years
- In March 1996, the Agri-Services Meat Processing Center became the only U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Apprenticeship Certified Corrections meat Cutting Apprenticeship School for offenders in the nation. The school is administered by the Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education and is a three-year course that is taught by Agri-Services staff. Upon successful completion of the program students are certified as journeyman meat cutters and have a viable trade to take with them upon reentry into society
- Oklahoma Department of Corrections is accredited through the State Department of Education and NCA CASI (North Central Association Commission on Accreditation and School Improvement)
- Oklahoma Correctional Industries receives no appropriated funding thereby covering all operational costs through sales revenues of \$18,000,000 - \$20,000,000 annually

## TOP FIVE CRIMES

<u>CONTROLLING OFFENSE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>	<u>PERCENT</u>
Distributing Controlled Dangerous Substance	4,187	16.4%
Possession/Obtaining Controlled Dangerous Substance	2,851	11.2%
Assault	2,745	10.8%
Robbery	2,111	8.3%
Rape	1,854	7.3%
Nonviolent Offenses	13,430	52.7%
Violent Offenses	12,052	47.3%

# Director's Office



**Justin Jones**  
**Director**

The Director of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections is the agency's chief executive administrator and is responsible for the overall management and administration of the agency. The position provides the leadership and vision for the agency and is appointed by the Oklahoma Board of Corrections. The Director's Office is comprised of the Director, an Administrative Assistant and two Executive Assistants. Other positions that directly re-

port to the Director are as follows: Associate Director of Field Operations, Associate Director of Administrative Services, Deputy of Community Corrections, Deputy Director of Treatment and Rehabilitation Services, Deputy Director of Community Sentencing, Administrator of Internal Affairs, General Counsel, Civil Rights Administrator, Administrator of Executive Communications and Administrator, Internal Audit.

## Executive Assistant

Pam Ramsey serves as Executive Assistant and is responsible for providing administrative support to the Director and ensuring the administrative day to day operations of the office, which includes communication and interaction with legislative leadership, government entities, the public, and executive and senior level personnel;

handling of sensitive and confidential information; preparation of reports and correspondence; coordination of special projects and activities, and other duties to assist the Director in carrying out his responsibilities. She also serves as the liaison to the Oklahoma Board of Corrections.



**Pam Ramsey**  
**Executive Assistant**

## Executive Assistant



**Neville Massie**  
**Executive Assistant**

Neville Massie is an Executive Assistant to the Director. Her primary responsibility is to serve as the agency's liaison with members of the legislature, legislative staff, other governmental agency employees; as well as external civic and professional organizations.

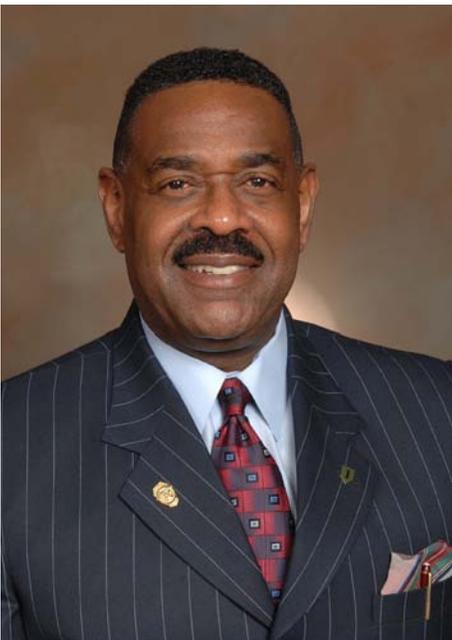
Ms. Massie monitors legislation that may impact the department, solicits legislative initiatives from agency Executive Staff and represents the department at legislative committee meetings. She provides regular legislative status reports to the Board of

Corrections, department Executive Staff and Upper Management staff.

In an effort to increase legislators' knowledge and understanding of agency operations and issues, she coordinates facility tours for legislators and their staff.

During 2009 the department was successful in securing passage of the majority of agency legislative initiatives. Ms. Massie also significantly increased both the number of facility tours and the number of legislators participating in tours of our institutions.

## Employee Rights and Relations



**Elvin Baum**  
**Administrator**

The primary focus of the Employee Rights and Relations Unit is to serve the employees of the agency by providing technical expertise regarding the department's affirmative action plan and assistance in adherence to employment related rules/regulations, policies, procedures, laws, and agency practices. The unit provides training and development to all employees and supervisors on Civil Rights rules, regulations, policy procedures and laws, aids in conflict resolution, provides mediation information, and assists in resolving issues and conflict informally.

The Unit investigates formal discrimination grievances which come under

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, sexual harassment, Americans with Disabilities Act complaints, cultural diversity and other related issues. In addition, the Unit assists all facility Affirmative Action Committees with problem solving, training, current information and updates.

The unit consists of team members, Ms. Joyce Perry, Civil Rights Administrator I, Ms. Kim Moon, Secretary V, and Elvin Baum, Civil Rights Administrator, and is available to any staff member and/or members of the public who may have questions or in need of information pertaining to the services provided.

# Executive Communications



**Joyce Jackson**  
**Administrator**

The Office of Executive Communications serves as the central point of contact for information about the Oklahoma Department of Corrections and its facilities to the media and the general public. The mission of the Office is to provide accurate, transparent and timely information to build public support and enhance public awareness, while promoting positive change.

This office is responsible for media relations, various informational publications and reports, to include facility brochures, fact sheets and the production of the Department's quarterly magazine. This also includes the planning and implement-

ing of special projects and numerous training events.

The Office of Executive Communications is responsible for the Department's historical archives, the production of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections History Book and the implementation of Leadership Academy, which is the nation's first citizen's academy for corrections.

This office also provides a variety of communications services to the staff as needed. The Office of Executive Communications staff is creative and proficient at problem solving and generating communications that engage and inform various audiences.

# General Counsel



**Michael T. Oakley**  
**General Counsel**

The Office of General Counsel acts as the primary liaison with the Attorney General's Office in matters of civil litigation when the agency or its employees are sued. The Office represents the agency at Merit Protection Commission hearings and Risk Management, oversees the submission of agency administrative rulings until finalized by the Office of Administrative Rules in the Secretary of State's office responds to Inmate Lawsuits (assigned by the Attorney General's Office), reviews all private prison contracts, assists in gathering information for Attorney General Office, reviews all formal discipline action, assists employees in preparing

for depositions and trial and gives legal advice to agency upper management as needed.

The Administrative Review Unit is responsible for reviewing, investigating and responding to inmate misconduct and grievance appeals, which are submitted to the director for final review. This review is considered to be the last step in the internal administrative process. Inmates are required to exhaust their administrative remedies prior to filing litigation in the court system. The review conducted at both the facility and departmental level assists in preventing unnecessary litigation. Hundreds of inmate

letters are received in Administrative Review every year with a response forwarded for each one received. This unit is also responsible for conducting train-

ing for all staff involved in the disciplinary process, and continually conducts pre-service training in the disciplinary and grievance processes. The unit serves

as a contact point for field staff, family members and legislators who have questions regarding the department's disciplinary process and grievance process.

## Internal Affairs



**Johnny Blevins**  
Internal Affairs

The purpose of Internal Affairs is to investigate criminal wrongdoing or administrative violations with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections (DOC); apprehend fugitives from DOC; collect and analyze raw information into meaningful intelligence for correctional action; provide security oversight to the department's administration building; work in conjunction with other law enforcement agencies to arrange the return of departmental fugitives and parole violators apprehended outside the state of Oklahoma; and provide teletype service, to include online validations, through the Oklahoma Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (OLETS).

### ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Reduced the number of DOC fugitives to a 5-year low, from 143 to 75 active fugitives;
- Placement of a full-time intelligence officer at Oklahoma State Penitentiary who provides a weekly report to the warden and also to the Deputy Director of Institutions; and
- Creation of a monthly Intelligence Bulletin, which is sent to executive staff, wardens, deputy wardens and chiefs of security to provide information on security threat group activity and other relevant criminal activity information pertinent to facility operations.

## Highlights

### 1977

*Female correctional officers were employed and allowed to work in male institutions.*

### 2003

*Oklahoma becomes the first correctional system in the nation to place offender records on the internet.*

# Administrative Services



**J'me Overstreet**  
**Associate Director**

The Division of Administrative Services consists of the following units:

- Departmental Services
  - Finance and Accounting
  - Evaluation and Analysis
  - Building Maintenance
  - Business Office/Document and Mail Services
- Information Technology
- Personnel
- Contracts and Acquisitions
- Training and Staff Development

## ACCOMPLISHMENTS

During 2009 the Information Technology unit established a virtualized server environment which allowed them to virtualize 40 physical servers to an environment that requires only three physical servers. This reduced the cost of maintenance, utilities and administrative support requirements.

The Departmental Services unit implemented the Offender Banking System, created a safety award program for facilities and served as pilot agency for the Office of State Finance program which creates and uses e-versions of vouchers rather than hard copies.

# Field Operations



**Edward Evans**  
**Associate Director**  
**Field Operations**

The Division of Field Operations is comprised of Female Offender Operations, Institutions, Operational Services, Private Prisons and Jail Administration, Procedures and Accreditation, Safety Administration, and Dietary Services.

These entities provide direct supervision of all agency institutions, to include both male and female offenders at minimum, medium, and maximum security, and death row, as well as female offenders under community corrections supervision; three contract private prisons housing Oklahoma male offenders and oversight of the remaining three private prisons which contract for out-of-state offenders;

in addition to offenders in contract county jail programs. The division also oversees classification and population, Central Transportation Unit (CTU), sentence administration and offender records, sex offender registration, Agri-Services, Oklahoma Correctional Industries, and construction and maintenance.

Field Operations Administrative staff work closely with members of the legislature and their staff, other state agencies and law enforcement entities, as well as members of the public to respond to questions and provide information on agency-related matters and offender specific concerns.

## ACCOMPLISHMENTS

• The Field Operations Division strives to provide effective leadership and oversight to all of the divisions and units under its purview. Numerous division achievements will be highlighted within these entity's accomplishments.

• Outside of division accomplishments, Field Operations administrative staff proposed the idea of facility awareness posters and implemented the process to promote positive employee behavior, while attempting to divert unethical activities. Each institution was asked to provide a suggestion for an awareness poster. The idea

and design proposal was submitted to the Executive Communications office for professional desktop publishing. The posters are printed, and each quarter, a new poster has been provided to state run facilities and female offender community corrections centers. This project has been a division-wide effort.

# Highlights

## 1940

*The McAlester News-Capital makes the first announcement of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary's First Annual Rodeo, advertised as the biggest "behind the walls" rodeo in the world, scheduled to be held October 12-13, 1940.*

## 1972

*The lawsuit, Battles vs. Anderson, changed the history of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. The suit was filed April 24, 1972 by Bobby Battles, an inmate serving time for Grand Larceny at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary out of Garvin County. The lawsuit created changes ranging from the operation of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in its policies and procedures affecting the treatment and rehabilitation, medical care, education and training to the basic care of the state's inmate population.*

*A federal court in 1978 found conditions at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary unconstitutional. The lawsuit, filed before the 1973 riot, was changed to a class action suit. U.S. District Judge Luther Bohannon put the Department of Corrections under federal control. Active supervision under the lawsuit was finally dismissed during Director Larry Meachum's term ((1979-1987). The last issue of the lawsuit, which was medical care for offenders, was settled 27 years later, in 2001.*

# **Female Offender Operations**



**Laura J. Pitman, Ph.D.**  
**Deputy Director**  
**Female Offender Operations**

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections established the Division of Female Offender Operations in December 2008. This division faces a unique challenge. While the division is responsible for all operational issues associated with the oversight of female offenders from reception through reentry at two correctional centers, two community corrections centers, one community work center, and two contract residential centers,

the division also has a parallel mission. The division's parallel mission is to "Reduce Oklahoma's female incarceration rate to at, or below, the national average while protecting the public, the employees, and the offenders."

#### **ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

- As part of the division's parallel mission the division began immediately focusing its efforts on educating stakeholders such as the George Kaiser Family Foundation, Oklahoma Commission on the Status of Women, and the Oklahoma Women's Coalition, regarding the needs and characteristics of female offenders. Through the division's collaborative efforts with other stakeholders, the department has received several grants to assist with the division's mission.
- The division also focused its efforts on training staff at workshops such as "Operational Practices in the Management of Women's Prisons," delivered by the National Institute of Corrections and "Relational Inquiry Tool, Ecomap, and Genogram," offered by Family Justice, Vera Institute,

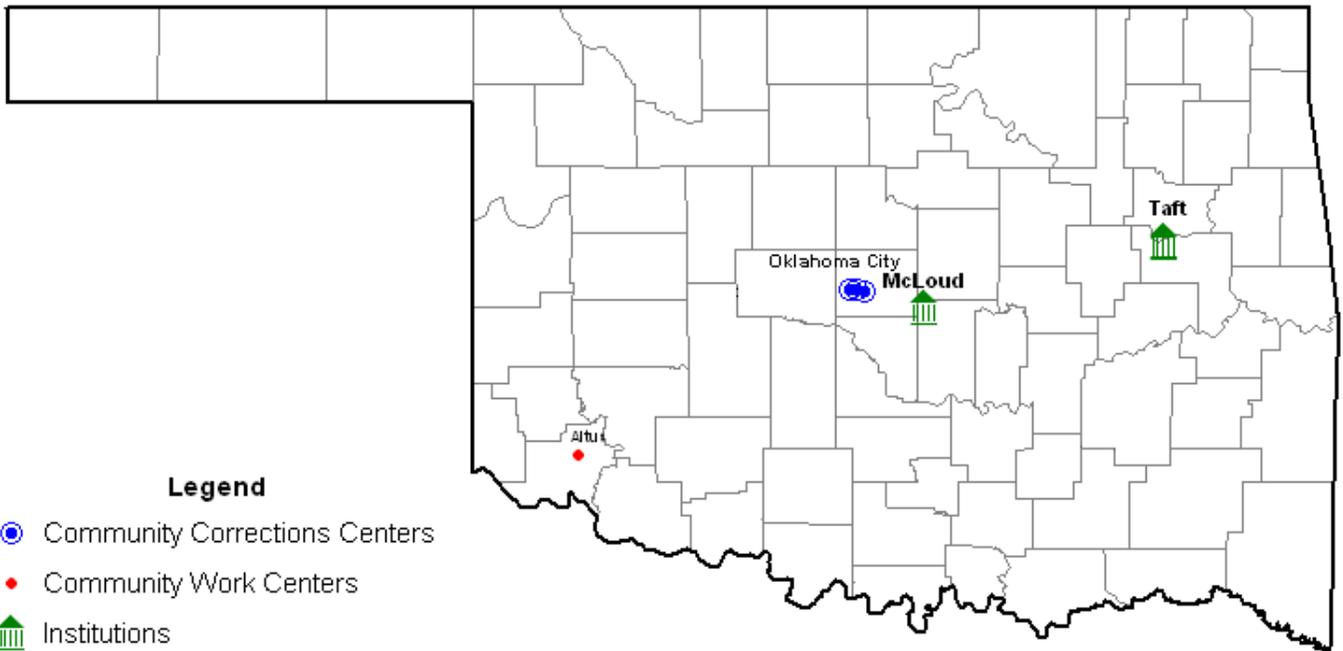
as well as training sessions offered to understand and address the effects of trauma and domestic violence.

- Kate Barnard Community Corrections Center completed construction on the second story walkway of the facility. Completion of this project provided enhanced safety for the staff and offenders. Additionally, a large part of the labor was provided by female offenders from Kate Barnard which reinforced an important part of the reentry goal by allowing offenders the opportunity for training in nontraditional vocational skills such as grinding, welding, carpet laying, painting, etc.
- The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education granted the University of Central Oklahoma an exception to the requirement that correspondence students attend 30 hours of graduate work on campus. In a collaborative effort, the University of Central Oklahoma and the Mabel Bassett Correctional Center entered into a Memorandum of Agreement giving offenders the opportunity to achieve a four-year degree through an in-state university.

## **Highlights**

### **1972**

*The use of the automation to process information for the Department of Corrections began in 1972. The first application was a simple listing of inmates.*



**Above left: A female offender in the Leatherworks Shop located at Eddie Warrior Correctional Center. Above right: Offenders in a classroom at Kate Barnard Community Corrections Center.**

# Eddie Warrior Correctional Center



**Warden  
Mike Mullin**

Opened: 1988  
Location: Taft  
Capacity: 783  
Gender: Female  
Security: Minimum

Dr. Eddie Warrior Correctional Center (EWCC) is on the original site of the Indian Mission School Haloche Industrial Institute in Taft, Oklahoma. In 1909, Stephen Douglas Russell founded the Deaf, Blind, and Orphan Institute (DB&O) which housed deaf, blind, and orphaned children. From 1909 until 1961, the DB&O Institute was self-sufficient. The state operated children's homes under many different names until May of 1986 when legislative action transferred the facility to the Department of Corrections. The facility became the George Nigh Staff Development Center handling the department's pre-service and in-service staff training. During the 1988 special legislative session, called to address prison overcrowding, the center was designat-

ed as a minimum security prison for female offenders.

EWCC is named after Dr. Eddie Walter Warrior, business manager for the DB&O Institute.

EWCC houses minimum-security female offenders. The facility is divided into two general population units and the Regimented Treatment Program (RTP), a 12 month military style program with substance abuse and domestic violence components added to address addiction and family violence issues. The RTP unit is housed in one of the original buildings built for the DB&O Institute in 1909.

The Regimented Treatment Program is an 82-bed substance abuse treatment program. The program provides a highly structured drug



free correctional environment conducive to positive behavior changes. Offenders are referred to the program through the sentencing court and assessed by case managers at Mabel Bassett Correctional Center and/or through referrals by case managers at EWCC or other female correctional facilities. All assessments are based on the offender's needs and criminal risk. The program operates as a therapeutic community where each member is responsible for not only her own behavior, but for the community as a whole. The program is divided into four (4) phases with each phase having its own expectation and responsibilities.

Other programs include:

Helping Women Recover, HIV/Aids Peer Education, Play Day and Early Childhood Development classes.

The Jacobs Trading Company is a private prison industry that operates at the EWCC. The company purchases damaged and/or returned items and re-packages them for resale at discount stores. Fifteen female offenders are assigned employment with the company and are paid minimum wage. Offenders learn to develop skills training and work ethics as a means of improving employability after release.

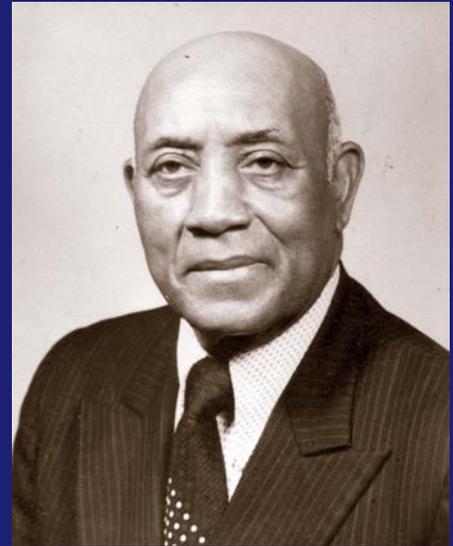
## **HEALTH SERVICES**

The Taft Unit ensures that every offender has unimpeded access to health care and that all health related services are provided in a timely manner. The facility provides medical, dental and psychological services. Specific information concerning these services is provided during facility orientation. A \$2.00 co-pay will be charged for each visit requested by the offender; however, offenders will not be refused health care because of their financial status.

Sexual assault/abuse may be reported to ANY staff member. All reports alleging sexual assault/abuse are investigated in a prompt, professional and confidential manner.

## **RELIGIOUS SERVICES**

All offenders remanded to the custody of the Taft Unit facilities retain the right to choose their religious beliefs and to practice religious acts. Religious activities/services are offered for all denominations and coordinated by the facility chaplain and volunteers. Information regarding the scope and availability of religious activities is made available to all offenders upon reception through the orientation process.



## **EDDIE WARRIOR**

Eddie Warrior was appointed business manager for the Deaf, Blind, and Orphan Institute by Governor Roy Turner. Warrior was later promoted to principal and subsequently to superintendent of the Taft School System in 1961. The E. W. Warrior Junior High School was dedicated in his honor in 1979. He retired in February, 1979, after 18 years of service. He died in June, 1979.

# Mabel Bassett Correctional Center



## Warden

**Millicent Newton-Embry**

Opened: 1974  
Location: McLoud  
Capacity: 1,136  
Gender: Female  
Security: Minimum/Medium

The Mabel Bassett Correctional Center is the only maximum security institution for women in the state of Oklahoma. The center was originally located in northeast Oklahoma City, adjacent to the Department of Corrections Administration Building. Opened as a community treatment center in January 1974, the center was changed to a medium security facility in 1978. In 1982, Mabel Bassett was converted to include maximum security. Offenders assigned to Mabel Bassett range from minimum security to Death Row.

Additionally, Mabel Bassett Correctional Center supervises the security of all Department of Corrections offenders requiring hospitalization, through an agency contract with the OU Medical Center. The unit also supervises the holding area where offenders from all Department of Corrections facilities are held await-

ing medical appointments at the Medical Center.

Mabel Bassett Correctional Center houses the Assessment and Reception Center for females incarcerated in the state of Oklahoma. Mabel Bassett Assessment and Reception Center (MBARC) is a maximum security unit that receives females sentenced to prison by the courts. During the reception period that ranges from approximately ten to thirty days, staff determines through various assessments which Department of Corrections facility the offender will be assigned to and what program criteria they meet.

## CAGE YOUR RAGE

The Cage Your Rage class provides guidance to offenders for anger control. Offenders who can manage their anger and aggression create a more stable population and, in turn, a more secure facility. This class helps



offenders who have difficulty dealing with anger. *Cage Your Rage* examines what anger is, explains its causes, and offers ways of managing it.

### **CANCER SUPPORT GROUP**

The Cancer support group is composed of offenders who have had or currently have a diagnosis of cancer. The group provides emotional and spiritual support, education of coping skills, education regarding treatment options, education to help the offender monitor their overall general health and self awareness.

### **CAREERTECH**

The CareerTech programs provide hands on instruction in skills related to transportation, distribution, and logistics; computer fundamentals; and electrical trade. The specific programs focused on reintegration are life skills, entrepreneurs (federal grant program), fundamentals of computers, business logistics and basic electricity.

### **CHILDREN AND MOTHERS PROGRAM (CAMP)**

The Children and Mothers Program is intended to promote nurturing and bonding between incarcerated females and their children or grandchildren. A children's playroom is located in the visiting area and provides a space for board games, listening to music, reading books together, and other structured activities. Employees from Pottawatomie County Department of Health and the Oklahoma State University Extension office offer guidance to the incarcerated mothers.

These staff direct, teach, and help in the unification of the family.

### **CHILDREN OF PROMISE / MENTORS OF HOPE**

This program is a statewide initiative in Oklahoma that began at Mabel Bassett in March of 2005, and is provided through the University of Oklahoma Outreach program. The goal is to provide a warm, caring, nurturing volunteer adult as a mentor for a child who has a parent in prison and work to break the cycle of incarceration in Oklahoma families.

### **DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CLASS**

The Domestic Violence class is a program provided by the Oklahoma City YWCA. It assists offenders with identifying the effects of domestic violence, ways to initiate personal change for overcoming trauma and to have a better understanding of the impact of family violence on the children.

### **EARLY CHILDHOOD PEER PARENTING**

Peer Parenting Education Program, is a structured curriculum that is taught to the offenders by a peer educator. Peer educators must complete a college level course and earn one college credit as well as maintain classification level 3 or 4. Offenders are introduced to the basic ideas that guide current knowledge and theory in the area of understanding how to improve her relationship with her child while incarcerated and develop positive parenting skills.

## **EDUCATION**

The education program is based on a five tiered system. Based upon individual needs determined through diagnostic testing and sentence information, offenders are placed in an appropriate tier. The tiers include literacy, adult basic education, general equivalency diploma, college, and reintegration educational programs. In addition to the five levels of education provided, we also provide a Cognitive Systems Incorporated lab which is a computer-centered program that enhances learning style, focus, attention, lessens aggressive tendencies, and improves social skills.

### **ENTREPRENEUR PROGRAM/ LIFE SKILLS**

Training and Supporting Ex-Offenders as Entrepreneurs is a six month reintegration class that includes life skills, employment skills, and self-employment skills. This program provides practical life skills that will enable the offender to become a productive member of society by starting a small business. Classes are structured to ensure that offenders receive instruction in the selecting of a business structure, legal organization, writing a business plan, tools for successful living, meeting government requirements, self-esteem, character education, insurance and bonds, planning a work space, marketing, and so forth.

### **FAITH AND CHARACTER COMMUNITY PROGRAM**

This program began March of 2007,

with two hundred (200) participants. One hundred offenders participate in the faith component which includes offenders practicing in the faith of their choice. The additional one hundred offenders participate in the character component which teaches the positive behavior based on the Character First! forty-nine character traits. This year-long program is voluntary and designed for long-term medium security offenders. It is intended to modify behavior, both of the individual offender and of the offender population as a whole. The program, which provides a minimum of 30 hours a week of core programming, targets offenders with needs in areas such as anti-social attitudes, values or beliefs, anti-social behaviors, family relationship skills or anger management.

The program is supervised by one (1) staff program coordinator and two (2) staff program providers. Additionally, religious and other volunteers provide faith based and non-faith based evening programming.

### **HIV PEER EDUCATION**

HIV Peer Education Program allows offenders (Peers) to teach other offenders about HIV prevention. Peer educators must complete a college level course and earn one college credit as well as maintain classification level 3 or 4. Offenders are instructed on HIV, sexually transmitted diseases, breast cancer, domestic abuse, self-care and emotional risk factors leading to risky behavior.

### **MEDIUM SECURITY SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT (SAT)**

The SAT program is a six to seven month intensive residential program using the Wyberg curriculum Criminal Conduct and Substance Abuse Education. Participants attend group process nine hours weekly with additional programs assigned as deemed necessary. The concept of the Mabel Bassett Substance Abuse Treatment program is a medium security unit that involves treatment in a community setting. Offenders with social and behavioral deficiencies need the community atmosphere to strengthen and foster relationships with pro-social peers that are involved in the recovery process. The structure of the Mabel Bassett SAT is developed to encourage positive, socially acceptable behavior and attitudes. The program encourages positive behavior with rewards and provides sanctions for negative behaviors.

### **MENTAL HEALTH ARTS AND CRAFTS THERAPY PROGRAM**

The Mental Health unit provides group psychotherapy (e.g., managing your mental illness, anger management, art therapy, interpersonal boundaries, mood management), skill-building classes (e.g., stress management, coping skills, substance abuse education), homeroom groups (topics include daily living activities, getting along with others), education (ABE, pre-GED for those unable to attend regular classes) and constructive activities (e.g., gym, current events, arts and crafts).

### **MOMMY AND ME**

This literacy program, facilitated by a Mabel Bassett Correctional Center volunteer, affords incarcerated mothers the opportunity to read to their children even when the child is not visiting with mom. The offender selects a book and reads it into a tape recorder. The book and tape are then sent to the child for them to enjoy hearing a story from mom.

### **PARENTING CLASS**

Mabel Bassett provides a six to eight week parenting program. The curriculum is Homes of Honor written by Gary Smalley.

### **PREVENTION RELATIONSHIP ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM**

The Prevention Relationship Enhancement Program (PREP) offers offender's relationship education. It focuses on building lasting relationships with family, spouse and children. This is accomplished by learning skills to work through hard times. Key concepts are commitment, forgiveness, and conflict resolution.

### **RESIDENTIAL SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT PROGRAM (RSAT)**

The RSAT program is offered on the Minimum Security Unit. The program provides services to 44 offenders who reside together in a housing pod separate from the general population. All participants must meet pre-determined criteria. Assessment tools including the Level of Service Inventory, Adult Substance Use Survey, and Addiction Severity Inventory

help to identify client needs. This is an intense six to nine month treatment program that provides in-depth substance abuse recovery in a manner that is effective and productive for the incarcerated female. RSAT is a three phase (Substance Abuse Education, Recovery Group, and Strengthening Group) multi-group program confronting and reducing recidivism through changing thinking and behavior. Correcting both criminal and addictive behavior is emphasized. Treatment is provided by contract providers.

### **RIBBONS AND ROSES RUN**

MBCC offenders are working in conjunction with the Project Women's Coalition, a non-profit organization developed by the Oklahoma Cancer Center. This organization was created for the purpose of educating women about breast cancer. The "Ribbons and Roses Run" is an annual special event for the purpose of educating and training the offender population to recognize the early signs of breast cancer.

### **THINKING FOR A CHANGE**

The Thinking for a Change program teaches offenders how to change their thinking patterns and behaviors. It provides valuable techniques to think through problems as opposed to reacting. As skills are gained, offenders have a wider range of options to choose from when critical thinking is necessary.

### **TRUCK DRIVING**

Mabel Bassett Correctional Center, in

collaboration with Central Workforce of Oklahoma and Drivers Training, Inc., provides a truck driving training program for offenders who are interested in being a self-employed trucking business owner or employee.

The first phase of the program consists of (80) eighty hours of classroom training for offenders who are within 24 months of discharge and will reside in Oklahoma or Canadian Counties upon release. Certified instructors from Truck Driving, Inc. meet with participants once a week, for three hours, for (12) twelve weeks. The curriculum prepares the offender for the commercial driver's license (CDL) exam.

Upon release from incarceration, the participants will spend two - three weeks training at the Driving Academy where they will gain hands-on truck driving experience. Upon completion, the students take the commercial driver's license (CDL) examination. Once a license is obtained, the program providers aid in job placement for the offender.

### **VIDEO-CONFERENCING**

Mabel Bassett is a host site for parole video-conferencing. The video parole process enables the offender to appear before the state Parole Board through use of an internet protocol address and video camera that broadcasts from Mabel Bassett to the parole board video site; located at Hillside Community Corrections Center in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The facility is also host to John Lilley Cor-

rectional Center; a minimum security male institution.

### **OKLAHOMA CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES (OCI)**

Mabel Bassett Correctional Center is the site of the customer service unit of the Oklahoma Correctional Industries division. Offenders, along with salaried supervisors, operate the customer service/telemarketing center. This center is responsible for taking state-wide OCI catalog orders, as well as the assembly and distribution of catalogs and mail-outs for the OCI marketing department, and the printing of the Department of Corrections "INSIDE CORRECTIONS" quarterly magazine.

### **EDUCATION**

The education staff at Mabel Bassett Correctional Center meets individual needs of participating offenders and prepares them for positive return to society.

The education program is based on a five-tiered system. Based upon individual needs determined through diagnostic testing and sentence information, offenders are placed in an appropriate tier. The tiers include literacy, adult basic education, general equivalency diploma, college and life skills programs.

### **FOOD SERVICE**

The catering club is an additional component to the food services program at Mabel Bassett Correctional Center. It affords the offenders the opportunity to have a hands-on culinary experience, while providing ser-

vices at facility functions and events. The Offender Catering Club caters facility functions and teaches offenders culinary arts and etiquette.

There are currently four diets available to offenders, diet for health (cardiac, diabetic, etc.), dental soft, and vegetarian/non-pork. Kosher diets are also available.

### **HEALTH CARE SERVICES**

Health Services is comprised of medical and dental services. Each offender receives a complete physical and dental assessment during the intake process with the establishment of care plans for acute and chronic conditions. Emergency care is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week by on-site medical staff. Sick call is available to offenders

on a daily basis for routine care based on the triage and priority system.

### **MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES**

Mental Health Services staff is responsible for mental health care for all offenders assessed with a mental health need, to include those with acute and chronic mental health needs as well as those in need of placement on the mental health unit.

The Department of Corrections and the state Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services in a collaborative effort assist offenders in their reentry/discharge planning.

### **RELIGIOUS SERVICES**

The Chaplain coordinates and schedules all religious activities and is responsible for the volunteer program. There

are approximately seven acknowledged faiths and 53 active services/programs. Approximately 345 active volunteers provide services at Mabel Bassett Correctional Center. The Chaplain's office also provides individual and crisis counseling to offenders as needed. Individual counseling includes verification and notification to offenders of family members' serious illness, accidents, deaths, etc.

### **VISITATION**

Visitation is conducted each Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., as well as on holidays.

The day of assigned visiting is authorized based on security and earned credit level. Authorized visitors include immediate family members, cler-

## **MABEL BASSETT**



Mabel Bassett served as the third Commissioner of Charities and Corrections. She was a reformer and a diligent lobbyist like her predecessor, Kate Barnard. During her tenure, Ms. Bassett worked to establish and maintain standards for juvenile and adult correctional facilities, and also the state's mental institutions. She was responsible for establishing the State Pardon and Parole Board in 1944 in an effort to create a more equitable system for inmates to be reviewed for a pardon, leave, or parole. She was also involved in building the facility that once housed women at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary with funds raised through legislative appropriation. Among her other accomplishments, Ms. Bassett fought for the statute, enacted by the Eighth Oklahoma Legislature, making wife and child desertion a felony. She was also responsible for the Industrial School for Negro Boys at Boley, Oklahoma, which is known today as the John Lilley Correctional Center. The Club Women of Oklahoma recognized her by appointing her to the State Federation of Women's Clubs. For her outstanding services for the betterment of mankind, she was inducted into Oklahoma's "Hall of Fame" by the Oklahoma Memorial Association on Statehood Day (November 16) in 1937.

# Female Offender Community Corrections and Residential Services



**District Supervisor  
Ruby Jones-Cooper**

## Hillside Community Corrections Center

Opened: 2003  
Location: Oklahoma City  
Capacity: 249  
Gender: Female  
Security: Community

The Hillside Community Corrections Center was originally opened as the Mabel Bassett Community Treatment Center in January, 1974

and changed to a medium security facility in 1978. In 1982, the center was converted to include maximum security offenders.

On May 1, 2003, the Mabel Bassett Correctional Center relocated to the former private prison facility in McLoud, Oklahoma. The former facility was then converted to the Hillside Community Corrections Center.



## **ENTREPRENEURIAL PROGRAM**

This program provides information to offenders interested in starting their own business upon release. It teaches them how to apply for a loan, credit and develop a business plan.

## **GIRL SCOUTS BEYOND BARS**

This program is designed to connect young girls to their mothers who are incarcerated. The mothers and daughters are provided life skills training, parenting workshops, twelve-step programs and drug prevention programs.

## **SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT**

This program is designed to assist the offender with relapse prevention and substance abuse issues.

## **CO-OCCURRING DISORDER GROUP COUNSELING**

The term co-occurring refers to offenders that have substance abuse and mental health issues at the same time. This group allows the offenders to talk about their issues and find help in finding solutions to the issues and at the same time learn ways to manage their symptoms as they begin the recovery process.

## **THINKING FOR A CHANGE**

This program addresses the offenders criminal thinking and helps them to identify triggers that lead to criminal behavior. When the offender can identify the trigger they can better prevent the criminal behavior.

## **EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT**

This class is offered through Tulsa Community College. Topics covered in the class include an overview of various early childhood development theories, social and cognitive development, emotional development, impact of trauma on children, and parenting.

## **DOMESTIC ABUSE**

This program is designed to assist offenders with avenues to address and resolve domestic violence issues.

## **HELPING WOMEN RECOVER**

This is a non-traditional course offered through Oklahoma State University in Stillwater. Helping Women Recover is a curriculum focusing on women's issues that are important in the recovery from substance abuse and trauma.

# **Kate Barnard Community Corrections Center**

Opened: 1977  
Location: Oklahoma City  
Capacity: 160  
Gender: Female  
Security: Community

The Kate Barnard Community Treatment Center was opened in June, 1977. The center is housed in a former motel located in northwest Oklahoma City. The facility is a u-shaped two story building which houses the residents and staff. Food service is located in front of the main building, with the maintenance shop and storage area located behind the main building.

## **WORK RELEASE**

Provides offenders with an opportunity to seek, obtain and maintain employment in the community prior to release.

## **GIRL SCOUTS BEYOND BARS**

This program is designed to connect young girls to their mothers who are incarcerated. The mothers and daughters are provided life skills training, parenting workshops, twelve-step programs and drug prevention programs.

## **DOMESTIC ABUSE COUNSELING**

A program that assists offenders with avenues to address and resolve domestic violence issues.

## **THINKING FOR A CHANGE**

A cognitive based behavioral program to help the offender work on thought processes, attitudes and beliefs behind their thought processes. The program teaches the offender to think in a positive way before reacting.

## **CO-OCCURRING DISORDER GROUP COUNSELING**

The term co-occurring refers to offenders that have substance abuse and mental health issues at the same time. This group allows the offenders to talk about their issues and find help in finding solutions to the issues and at the same time learn ways to manage their symptoms as they begin the recovery process.



Kate Barnard Community Corrections Center

## Altus Community Work Center



Opened: 1993  
Location: 308 W. Broadway  
Altus, OK 73521  
Capacity: 107  
Gender: Female  
Security: Community

# Institutions

# Institutions



**Deputy Director  
Bobby Boone**

The Division of Institutions provides oversight, direction, and supervision to the fifteen state operated male facilities housing minimum, medium, and maximum security offenders.

The division is responsible for ensuring that the facilities under its jurisdiction meet the agency mission of protecting the public, the employees, and the offenders by providing a safe, secure, and healthy environment in which to work and live.

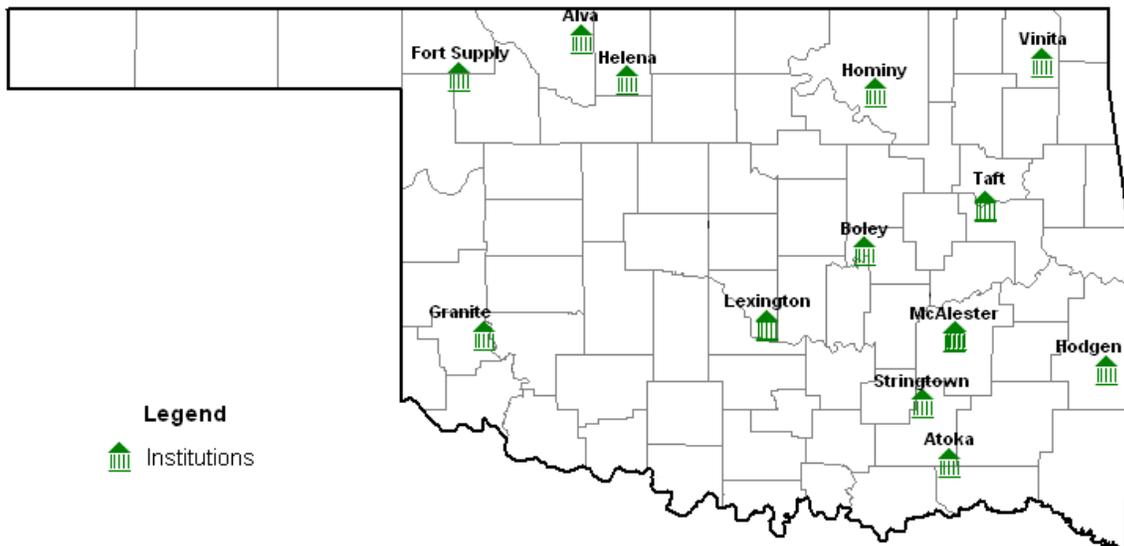
This office provides oversight of fiscal management and ensures facilities effectively manage their budgets.

## ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- The division ushered in a new era of technology at Dick Conner Correctional Center with the construction of a “stun fence.” This technology serves to strengthen perimeter security, which will allow for a reduction in the number of correctional officers previously assigned to the perimeter post.

- The training lab/technical site facility is complete to include a classroom trailer with technology training work stations, an office trailer for technical employees, storage units with inventory to support technical projects, and bunk trailer for training attendees. Camera and fire alarm training has been held.

- Offenders previously housed at the Talawanda Heights Minimum Security Unit were transferred to Jackie Brannon Correctional Center, as a result of inefficiencies identified in the infrastructure of that facility. Staff resources were transferred, thus providing much needed FTE at surrounding facilities.



# Charles E. “Bill” Johnson Correctional Center



**Warden  
Janice Melton**

Opened: 1995  
Location: Alva  
Capacity: 444  
Gender: Male  
Security: Minimum

The Charles E. “Bill” Johnson Correctional Center (BJCC) is the newest of the 17 facilities operated by the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. The facility houses 444 adult male, felon drug offenders, ages 18-40. The minimum-security facility consists of six metal buildings and two modular buildings inside the compound and seven buildings to include maintenance, warehouse, storage, greenhouse, and a Skills Center outside the perimeter fence. Inside the compound are the administrative offices, medical facilities, a dining hall, the education building, laundry, two program buildings, and two housing units. On September 5, 1995, the facility received the first trainees for the Regimented Treatment Program.

Opened in 2000, the CareerTech Skills Center is utilized to provide programs for offenders in electrical and plumbing professions, which supplies them with a viable employment option as they return to society.

The dedication of the new multi-purpose building occurred on November 29, 2001. The new building includes a state of the art laundry as well as providing additional space for programming and recreational activities.

In May 2009 two modular buildings replaced portable buildings housing contract treatment providers and program space.

## **DELAYED INCARCERATION PROGRAM**

In August 2004, BJCC established 50 beds for youthful offenders sentenced to the Delayed Incarceration Program. The delayed incarceration program is to provide youthful offenders the tools to lead a successful life in society and to introduce pro-social behaviors and attitudes that may enhance their ability to have positive relationships in their lives. Trainees are given assessments to determine placement into specific groups. The groups that are facilitated by drug and alcohol counselors



are: Cage Your Rage, Life Without a Crutch, Commitment to Change, Thinking for a Change, Moral Reconciliation Therapy, Straight Ahead, Partners in Parenting, and Re-entry.

### **REGIMENTED TREATMENT PROGRAM (RTP)**

The primary mission of BJCC is RTP. Due to the program design as a high structure unit, BJCC was built with medium security standards with double-razor wire fencing and an armed perimeter. The RTP consists of three phases beginning with 2-3 months of high structure treatment. The following 9-12 months include participation in Therapeutic Community (TC) cognitive and behavioral counseling, education, substance abuse treatment, and re-entry programs in addition to public works projects. Public works projects include Department of Transportation crews and several other city, county, and state projects. Aftercare is provided for one year to RTP graduates upon discharge or release to suspended sentence or parole.

### **THERAPEUTIC COMMUNITY**

The TC is a highly structured program of behavior modification. The trainees of each floor make up a "family" with a hierarchical system. The hierarchy in a TC provides operational structure. The structure of a TC is similar to that of a small town. The civic type structure improves accountability and more effectively addresses tasks. The offenders, working under the supervision of staff, operate the TC.

Trainees are accountable for monitoring their behavior as well as the behavior of family members in respect to family, unit, facility, and department rule. Issues of accountability are cor-

related to issues of a similar nature that could occur outside the facility.

### **RE-ENTRY**

Trainees nearing the completion of this phase of the program begin attending re-entry programming designed to focus their attention to the demands of re-entering society. Before a program completion is awarded, the trainee must complete an exit interview and have an approved discharge summary/re-entry plan.

### **MEDICAL SERVICES**

BJCC is staffed with a medical team which provides 24 hour nursing care to the facility. A psychological clinician provides mental health services as well as clinical oversight for the cognitive and substance abuse programs. Dental and additional psychiatric and acute care medical services are presently provided by neighboring correctional facilities.

### **EDUCATION**

All trainees at BJCC who have not completed their secondary education are required to attend education classes. Trainees can obtain certification in Literacy and Adult Basic Education as well as earn a General Equivalency Diploma.

### **FOOD SERVICE**

An integral part of BJCC's support services is the Food Services Unit which prepares three meals per day and food for special events. With cooperation from the U.S. Department of Labor, BJCC food service staff created an apprenticeship program that enables selected trainees who complete the program to earn journeyman's status in the culinary arts.

### **RELIGIOUS AND VOLUNTEER PROGRAM**

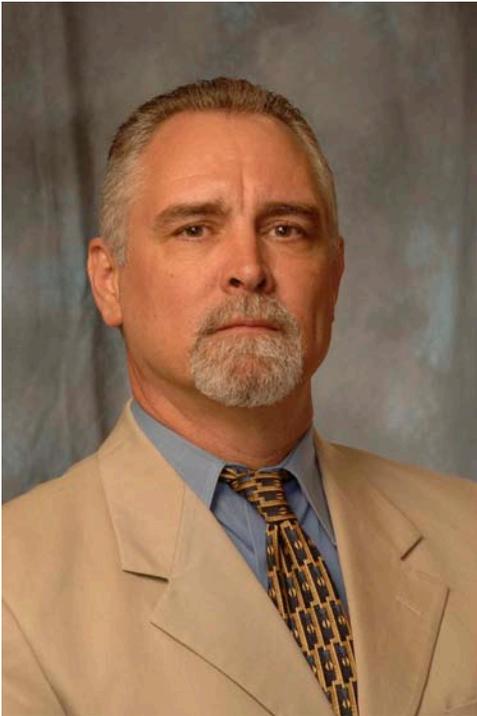
Volunteers are an important part of the RTP and are a valuable resource in providing necessary and court ordered services to offenders. Approximately 100 volunteers bring valuable expertise to this facility enabling BJCC to better assist offenders return to a productive, drug-free life.



**CHARLES E. "BILL" JOHNSON**

Charles E. "Bill" Johnson, for whom the facility is named, was a catalyst in the pursuit of the correctional center designed to impact drug offenders. When he learned about the possibility of such a program being placed in a community in Oklahoma, Mr. Johnson recruited his friends and business associates to help in the pursuit of making the facility a reality. Unfortunately, Mr. Johnson died on February 18, 1995, at the age of 66, and was unable to see the completion of the facility he had worked so hard and faithfully to bring to his hometown.

# Dick Conner Correctional Center



**Warden  
Greg Province**

Opened: 1979  
Location: Hominy  
Capacity: 1,196  
Gender: Male  
Security: Medium

The post OSP riot master plan included a medium security facility to be constructed in the Tulsa area. It was eventually decided that the facility would be built just north of Hominy, Oklahoma, within the boundaries of the original Osage Indian Reservation. Originally, the facility was to be named the “Hominy Medium Security Facility.” It was next decided that the facility would be named Jess Dunn Correctional Center in honor of the former OSP warden killed in an escape attempt. However, a 1977 Joint Senate-House Resolution re-named the facility, for the third and final time, the Dick Conner Correctional Center. The facility’s namesake is R. B. “Dick” Conner, a former local Sheriff of Osage County and former OSP warden. The facility was built for \$12.8 million. Dick Conner Correctional Center received its first offenders in August, 1979, and reached its original design capacity of 400 during the spring of 1980.

## **OFFENDER WORK PROGRAM**

Dick Conner Correctional Center provides job opportunities for both medium and minimum-security offenders. A significant amount of the minimum-security offenders are assigned to the Prisoner Public Work Program crews.

## **ACADEMIC AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION**

Education programming at Dick Conner Correctional Center consists of an education system that begins with basic literacy through Adult Basic Education. This program then progresses to a GED program with the availability of college courses with grants, GI bill, youthful offenders, Native American, or self-pay offenders. All offenders lacking a diploma upon arrival are tested for a Test of Adult Basic Education (TABE). Vocational training is not currently available for the offender population.



## ACADEMIC PROGRAMMING

Adult Basic Education (ABE) and General Education Development (GED) classes are provided at the Dick Conner Correctional Center. The DCCC education department has a success rate on the State GED Test that has exceeded 92% for the last three (3) years. The ABE/GED programs serve approximately 550 offenders per year.

## LITERACY TUTOR TRAINING

Dick Conner Correctional Center (DCCC) has recognized, and is committed to, the plight of the illiterate offender. Emphasis has been placed on recruitment and training of tutors. These tutors teach pre - Adult Basic Education (pre-ABE), the Laubach Way to Reading, and provide supplemental tutoring for General Educational Development students with problems in specific areas. Laubach Tutor Training certifies and enhances our literacy training at DCCC.

## POST SECONDARY EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Post-secondary educational opportunities for offenders at DCCC are available from recognized post-secondary schools for students who have a high school diploma or GED. The education counselor provides administrative service such as monitoring for testing and videotape availability. Grants are available for offenders who qualify.

## THINKING FOR A CHANGE

- A cognitive behavioral theory model
- Cognitive restructuring concepts require a systematic approach to identify-

ing thinking, feeling, beliefs, attitudes, values and targets critical social skills.

## SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT

- A program designed to assist the offender with relapse prevention and substance abuse issues

Alcoholics Anonymous

- A 12-step, self-help group for addressing alcohol addiction

Narcotic Anonymous

- A 12-step, self-help group for offenders with drug addiction problems

Curriculum Instructional Materials Center (CIMC) Basic Life Skills

- A program designed for individuals and families with limited resources and low educational attainment who desire basic information about managing money and other resources

Additional Classes

- Life Skills
- STD/HIV Classes
- Faith Based Reintegration Programming

Individualized treatment and program needs are determined by the offender's case plan.

## OKLAHOMA CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES (OCI)

It is the policy of Dick Conner Correctional Center that Correctional Industries operate on a basis comparable to private industry within the restraints imposed by the prison industrial environment. Correctional Industries provides work and training for offenders and reduces the cost of incarceration to the State of Oklahoma. Dick Conner

Correctional Center has over 150 job opportunities for offenders to be employed in the facility's industries operation.

## MEDICAL CARE

Offenders at Dick Conner Correctional Center have access to medical care and emergency care 24 hours a day.



## DICK CONNER

R. B. "Dick" Conner started in law enforcement as the Sheriff of Osage County in 1932. He was later appointed warden at Oklahoma State Penitentiary in August 1943 by Governor Robert S. Kerr. He retired after four years and returned to work as a sheriff's deputy in Tulsa County. Conner died in 1955 at the age of 63 after almost 30 years of service in corrections and law enforcement. Dick Conner Correctional Center is a medium security facility located in Hominy, Oklahoma. It opened in 1979.

# Howard McLeod Correctional Center



**Warden  
Bruce Howard**

Opened: 1973  
Location: Atoka  
Capacity: 616  
Gender: Male  
Security: Minimum

HMCC is a minimum security institution located approximately 30 miles Southeast of Atoka, Oklahoma. Construction of the institution began in November, 1961, and was completed a year later. The facility was constructed by offenders from Stringtown Correctional Center (currently Mack Alford Correctional Center), who were supervised by Stringtown Vo-Tech instructors. The center is a 5,000 acre site. HMCC was under the direction of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary until July, 1973.

In 1978, a name change was implemented by the Oklahoma State Legislature, from McLeod Honor Farm to Howard McLeod Correctional Center. The building now known as west dorm was built from Oklahoma State Penitentiary brick and lumber saw milled from trees harvested from state land. HMCC is the only correctional center in Oklahoma that has ever utilized a

saw mill to produce lumber.

## **OFFENDER PROGRAMS**

The HMCC Career Tech Skills Center gives offenders the opportunity to acquire job skills in the areas of Heavy Equipment Operation, Welding, and Precision Machining Technology. Career Tech also aids released offenders in job placement in order to lessen the chance of re-offending.

Various self help programs, including Thinking For A Change and Life Link, are available from the unit staff and the chapel. The facility Psychological Clinician is the provider for a Thinking For A Change class and also Phase I of the Sex Offender Treatment Program.

## **AGRI-SERVICES**

The Agriculture Services Farm Program staff consists of a Farm Manager IV and four Farm Managers. The staff supervises approximately 47 offenders, which work in the



following areas: Livestock, Tractor/Farm Implements, Firewood and Brush Cutting, Utility Farm Crews (fence repair, hay hauling, etc.)

Approximately 1,800 acres of facility property is covered with timber. An ongoing program to selectively cut the timber is in place that will allow more of the land to be grazed by cattle. Approximately 2,927 acres are presently being used as pasture land. Approximately 1,200 native pecan trees are also harvested. Approximately 819 head of cattle are being managed by Agriculture Services

### **ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG**

In 1994, while training HMCC's tracking dogs, COIV Bobby Cross found an extremely large bone north of the facility, on state property, that had been uncovered by rain. The bone was sent to the University of Oklahoma and was determined to be a dinosaur bone. Paleontologists from the university were sent to HMCC and have discovered 14

individual dinosaur skeletons of four different dinosaur species to include Tenontosaurus, Deinonychus, Acrocanthosaurus, and Sauroposeidon which is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the tallest land dwelling dinosaur. Also found while digging dinosaur bones was a small mouse sized mammal from the same era that was name Paracimexomys-crossi after COIV Bobby Cross. The skeletons from the mammals and dinosaurs found on HMCC's land are displayed in the Sam Noble Museum of Natural History in Norman.

### **RELIGION**

The HMCC religious program is supervised by a full time chaplain who strives to accommodate all offenders in the practice of their faith. He is aided by approximately 120 volunteers who serve a valuable function in the delivery of religious services.

### **MEDICAL**

A health services unit is responsible

for providing general medical care and emergency treatment of the offender population. Dental care is provided on-site. Psychological services are provided by a Psychological Clinician III who provides individual counseling to approximately 125 offenders each month.

### **EDUCATION**

The Lakeside School offers learning opportunities for the offender population, regardless of their academic level, at no cost to the offender. The Education Department at Howard McLeod Correctional Center is staffed by three Correctional Teachers and one Correctional Teacher II (Site Administrator). At this time classes ranging from Literacy to GED are offered. Placement is determined by TABE testing new arrivals at LARC or at HMCC to determine grade-level performance. College courses are also available through Rose State College for offenders who qualify.



### **HOWARD MCLEOD**

The Howard McLeod Correctional Center (HMCC) was named after Howard C. McLeod, who started in corrections at the Oklahoma State Reformatory in Granite, Oklahoma. He later served as chief sergeant and assistant deputy at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary from 1940 to 1955. He was appointed warden at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary and served in that capacity from 1955 to 1959. McLeod's concern for meaningful labor for offenders led to the purchase of an "Honor Farm" outside Farris, Oklahoma, in Atoka county. That farm, known as the McLeod Honor Farm, later became the Howard C. McLeod Correctional Center. McLeod died in 1959 at the age of 63.

# Jackie Brannon Correctional Center



**Warden  
Emma Watts**

Opened: 1985  
Location: McAlester  
Capacity: 737  
Gender: Male  
Security: Minimum

In one sense, Jackie Brannon Correctional Center (JBCC) was the third state correctional center, originally opening in 1927. But it operated as a trusty unit of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary, on OSP grounds, until being officially established as a stand-alone minimum security institution on July 1, 1985. The facility is named in honor of Jackie Brannon, who began his correctional career in 1961 as a correctional officer at OSP. In 1981, he was promoted to Deputy Warden of the OSP Trusty Unit, in which capacity he served until his death in 1984. It is this same trusty unit, since expanded, that bears his name.

JBCC is located on 1,300 acres in the northwest section of McAlester, Oklahoma. The facility has three housing units that house 737 inmates. The facility sends out Prisoner Public Works Program crews to assist with work in the city, county, and with the Department of Trans-

portation. There is also a six month Substance Abuse Treatment Program for offenders who meet the enrollment requirements. Burial rites for all indigent Oklahoma offenders are performed at JBCC.

Substance Abuse Treatment program is an intensive cognitive treatment program for offenders who have a documented history of substance abuse problems. This program is six months in duration, with sessions running five (5) days a week, five (5) hours a day. Each six month cycle consists of a maximum of 30 participants. The program has two cycles per year. The program is staffed by both Master's level psychological counselors and certified treatment counselors from the private sector. During each cycle, participants are exposed to individual and group counseling sessions covering behavioral modification, effects of chemical abuse, goal setting, and relapse prevention.



Education Department offers classes in literacy, adult basic education, GED and on-site college course work on a part-time basis. If requested, offenders may be allowed to attend the GED program on a full-time basis. The Education Department also offers a Life Skills program to offender's who are nearing the completion of their sentence. This program is designed to assist the offender in their reentry process and get them familiar with tasks that they will be facing upon their release from incarceration such as filling out job applications, finding housing and opening a checking account.

Peer Tutoring & HIV/STD Peer Education program is a prevention and education program sponsored by the department through the Medical Services Division. Training for the peer tutors includes two days of classes. Upon completion of the class they receive one college credit hour. The purpose of this program is to give offenders a chance to learn and understand the facts concerning HIV, AIDS, STDs, and violence. They learn to prevent infection, protect themselves and be aware of what types of behaviors put them at risk.

Agri-Services – Averages 100 offender workers who, under the supervision of staff, milk an average of 180 cows per day; operate a feed mill which produces 6,000 tons of complete horse, swine, dairy, beef and poultry feed per year; and process 60,000 dozen eggs per month. There is also a transportation unit

at JBCC which is responsible for transporting hay, feed, livestock, milk, eggs and meat to institutions throughout the state.

Meat Processing Center - This center employs 60 offenders and provides all of the beef, pork and lunchmeat items required by the master menu to feed the state's incarcerated population. The meat processing center also includes a Meat Cutting Apprentice program. This Apprentice program is 3 years in duration and successful completion results in the student being certified by the U.S. Department of Labor Bureau of Apprenticeship.

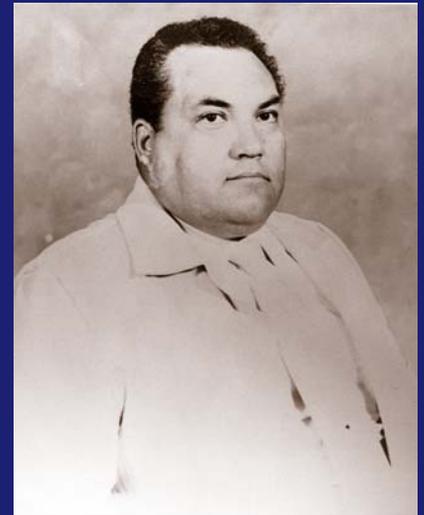
Dairy Operation - currently milks approximately 180 cows twice per day producing approximately 650,000 pounds of 2% milk per year. This product is distributed to all Department of Correction facilities.

Religious Services are offered at the JBCC Chapel seven days per week. On Saturdays and Sundays, multiple services are offered. Services are available for the mainstream Christian religions as well as for Muslim, Seventh Day Adventist, Jehovah Witness, House of Yahweh and Native American. The faith-based programs of Quest for Authentic Manhood and Celebrate Recovery are also offered.

JBCC has approximately 160 volunteers entering the facility monthly. These volunteers are involved in education and religious services that are

provided to the offender population at the facility. JBCC is the host facility for providing the orientation training to all new volunteers in the Southeastern part of the state. This training is completed on a quarterly basis.

Health Care Department is a clinic that provides Medical, Mental Health and Dental care. JBCC conducts a daily triage of "sick call" requests where appointments are scheduled 5 days a week.



### **JACKIE BRANNON**

Jackie Brannon started in corrections in 1961 as a correctional officer at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary. His career progressed to be named Deputy Associate Warden of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary Trustee Unit. He died in 1984. Jackie Brannon Correctional Center is a minimum security facility located in McAlester. It opened in 1985 as a separate institution from Oklahoma State Penitentiary.

# James Crabtree Correctional Center



**Warden  
David Parker**

Opened: 1982  
Location: Helena  
Capacity: 1,000  
Gender: Male  
Security: Minimum/Medium

James Crabtree Correctional Center is located in Helena, Oklahoma on the grounds of the old Connell Agriculture College. The institution has a history that precedes statehood. The facility was originally established in 1904, and has served the people of the state of Oklahoma as a county high school, a junior college, an orphanage, and a Department of Human Services training school for boys. On May 24, 1982, the former Helena State School for Boys was transferred to the ODOC as the James Crabtree Correctional Center.

This facility was named in honor of James Crabtree, a former warden.

Since the transfer of this facility to the Oklahoma Department of Corrections the James Crabtree Correctional Center has undergone three major construction phases. It currently is composed of eight housing units, and houses medium and

minimum security offenders. James Crabtree Correctional Center is the only medium security prison in Oklahoma that primarily operates as an open dormitory style facility.

## FORSE (Focus on Re-entering Society Effectively)

is a voluntary re-entry program at James Crabtree Correctional Center designed for individuals within 2,000 days of discharge from medium security. Participation and completion of this program includes learning modules such as Conflict Resolution, Addictive Behavior, Stress Management, Anger Management, etc. Accountability of progress is checked at 120-day reviews and when the unit team deems necessary. Monthly program evaluations are used to monitor behavior and participation. This program is designed to correspond with the Department's current reentry plan, as well as adding criteria meant to ad-



dress personal needs of each offender. The program is set up to be self-paced, self-directed and self-fulfilling.

### **EDUCATION**

Offenders may complete ABE, GED, and college degrees.

### **BRIDGE PROJECT**

Donated materials are turned into blankets, toys, & jewelry boxes. The items are then given back to area charities. Offenders designated as disabled or elderly make these items.

### **CORN DOG FACTORY**

In 2002, James Crabtree Correctional Center opened a corn dog factory. This operation supplies corn dogs for correctional centers

throughout the state. The factory employs 6 minimum security offenders and produces an average of 61,600 corn dogs a month. Also processed is a variety of vegetables and fruits received from William S. Key CC and Bill Johnson CC gardens. Offenders process the items which are flash frozen and stored, then distributed throughout the agency.

Food Service—Staff supervise offenders as they prepare 900 plus meals three times a day.

Medical Services—general medical as well as dental and mental health services are available to offenders.

### **RELIGIOUS SERVICES**

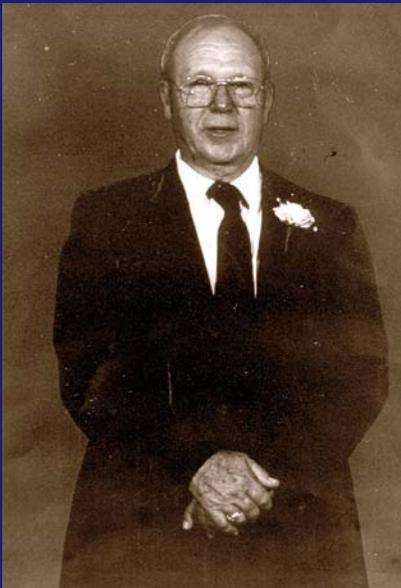
Services for all recognized religions are provided.

### **INDUSTRY**

OCI Records Conversion Services  
Employs approximately 60 medium security offenders who take hard copied business records and places them on microfilm or digitizes them for storage on discs.

### **AGRI-SERVICES**

This operation consists of a cow/calf herd that provides stock for the entire Agri-Services Division. They also maintain the herd and grow the hay and feed necessary to sustain the herd.



### **JAMES CRABTREE**

James Crabtree started in corrections at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary as an officer. His career was temporarily interrupted by the Korean War in 1950. He returned to corrections in 1952 at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary. In July 1973, Crabtree was appointed Associate Warden of the Ouachita Vocational Training Camp. He was named Warden of the Ouachita Correctional Center in 1978, a position he held until he retired in 1981.

# Jess Dunn Correctional Center



**Warden  
Mike Mullin**

Opened: 1980  
Location: Taft  
Capacity: 982  
Gender: Male  
Security: Minimum

The Jess Dunn institution was originally constructed in 1930 and used as a mental hospital for black patients only. Through the years, the institution has been used as a tuberculosis sanitarium, a juvenile girl's facility, and a juvenile co-ed home. In April 1980, the facility was transferred from the Department of Human Services to the Oklahoma Department of Corrections (ODOC).

At one time Dick Conner Correctional Center was to be named after Jess Dunn, prior to legislative intervention. Thus, it seemed only logical to name this facility, the next acquisition subsequent to the Conner facility, after Jess Dunn. Jess Dunn served as warden of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary from 1938 until August 10, 1941, when he was killed during a shootout resulting from an offender escape attempt. Also killed

were a sheriff's jailer (a former OSP guard) and 3 of the 4 offenders involved in the escape attempt. The remaining offender was later executed for Jess Dunn's murder.

The institution is located on approximately 1,100 acres and is comprised of six major buildings that house residents and administration. Maintenance shops, OCI farm complex, laundry, vo-tech, supply, and other support operations are housed in other assorted buildings on the institutional grounds. Originally, the facility was co-ed with approximately 302 of its population being female. The ODOC no longer operates co-ed facilities.

Another interesting twist to JDCC is that it shares a warden and associated administrative staff with the Eddie Warrior Correctional Center



(EWCC), a female facility. EWCC is a separate facility from the JDCC but they are separated by only a few hundred yards. Together, they are known today as the Taft Unit. This merger occurred on January 1, 2001. The positions of business manager, human resource specialist, warden's assistant and training officer serve in a dual capacity at both facilities.

### **SEX OFFENDER TREATMENT PROGRAM (Male Facility)**

The Sex Offender Treatment Program (SOTP) is an intensive, cognitive-behavior program that consists of six (6) phases. Phase I is a 16-week educational module offered by mental health employees and is mandatory for offenders who have been convicted of a sex offense after November 1988. Phase I provides sex offenders with information designed to increase their knowledge and understanding of sexual abuse and to help motivate the offender to volunteer for additional intensive sex offender treatment. The program is comprised of

a psychoeducation program with 36 hours of intervention strategies designed to inform sex offenders of pro-social beliefs and attitudes resulting in the offenders correcting certain defects or maladaptive behaviors. Phases II through VI are voluntary and designed to prevent additional sexually deviant and abusive acts.

### **OKLAHOMA CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES FARM OPERATION (Male Facility)**

The Agri-Services Division of the Department of Corrections plays a vital role in enabling offenders to learn valuable job skills and work ethics. Approximately 45 offenders are assigned to the 800 acre Taft Unit Agri-Services farm operation and perform many tasks to include welding, repairing fences, weed control and watching cattle. The unit also raises Beefmaster cattle as seed stock for seven (7) Agri-Services units, which use Beefmaster bulls. Beefmaster bulls are bred to Angus cows to pro-

duce heifers for the annual Beefmaster Southern Cross Sale held on the 2nd Saturday in March at the Taft Unit Agri-Services Unit.

### **HEALTH SERVICES**

The facility provides medical, dental and psychological services. Specific information concerning these services is provided during facility orientation. A \$2.00 co-pay will be charged for each visit requested by the offender; however, offenders will not be refused health care because of their financial status.

### **MAIL SERVICES**

The facility has a central post office area with personnel available to answer questions.

### **RELIGIOUS SERVICES**

All offenders remanded to the custody of the Taft Unit facilities retain the right to choose their religious beliefs and to practice religious acts. Religious activities/services are offered for all denominations and coordinated by the facility chaplain and volunteers.



## **JESS DUNN**

Jess Dunn served as warden of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary from 1938 to 1941. Dunn was killed in a shoot out that resulted from an offender escape attempt on August 10, 1941. Jess Dunn Correctional Center is a minimum security facility located in Taft, Oklahoma. It opened in 1980.

# Jim E. Hamilton Correctional Center



**Warden  
Haskell Higgins**

Opened: 1969  
Location: Hodgen  
Capacity: 706  
Gender: Male  
Security: Minimum

The area now occupied by Jim E. Hamilton Correctional Center, formerly Ouachita Correctional Center, dates back to 1933 when it served as the home of the Civil Conservation Corps. The facility grounds were later utilized by the U.S. Forestry Department and, in the early 1960s, by the Hodgen Job Corps.

The facility is located in Hodgen, Oklahoma on the northern edge of the Ouachita National Forest. The town of Poteau is approximately 28 miles to the North.

In 1969, the Federal Government made the decision to demolish the existing campsite, but the plan was delayed when legislation was sponsored by Senator James E. Hamilton to introduce a better plan for the site. Camp Hodgen, as it was called then, was the first offender training facility in the U.S. offering vocational-technical training by the State Department of Vo-Tech Education in cooperation with the State Department of Corrections.

In 1971, the first offender Vo-Tech students arrived at the facility. The JEHCC is the largest correctional vocational training program in the state. The Vo-Tech program has grown to a total of 8 different skill areas currently available at the facility: industrial electricity, air conditioning and refrigeration, welding, building construction, masonry, building maintenance, industrial maintenance, transmission repair, front end/suspension and engine performance. Training in an academic enhancement program and a comprehensive reintegration program is also provided as part of Career Tech Skills Center. The state department of Career Technology Education provides training opportunities to all eligible offenders at no cost.

In addition to providing training opportunities for offenders, CareerTech also provides the Oklahoma DOC and other state agencies, assistance with special construction projects and repairs on state vehicles. This



service has saved state, county and municipal agencies many valuable tax dollars for repairs and preventative maintenance of precious agency resources. JEHCC has benefited immensely from having a CareerTech center on site. Several facility buildings have been built either partially or entirely with skilled offender labor provided through the training programs.

**ACADEMIC EDUCATION** from basic literacy, through GED, to college level courses are provided by full time, state certified teachers. Approximately 50-75 offenders receive their GED at JEHCC each year. A leisure library provides an extensive collection of books and reference collection to meet the educational and recreational needs of the offender population.

The **MEDICAL UNIT** provides clinically appropriate and necessary medical, dental and mental health care for offenders at the facility. Psychological

services provide individual and group counseling, crisis intervention, assessment consultation and evaluation as requested by staff. Health care is delivered by 13 full time staff.

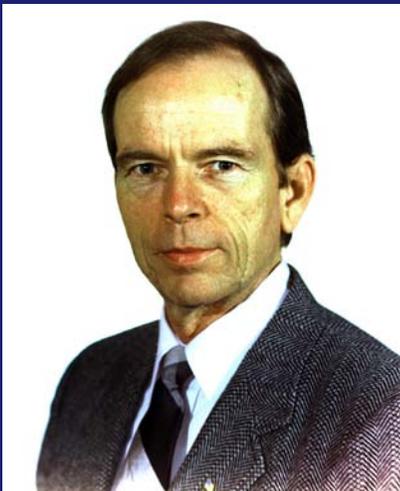
**FOOD SERVICE** provides balanced nutritional meals to the offender population. Three meals a day are served in a central dining facility with group dining. The master menu is developed and reviewed annually by a licensed dietician. Seven staff members are employed within the unit. JEHCC has

started a facility garden which provides various vegetables that help reduce food cost. Once planted, the total garden area covers approximately 5.57 acres. The 2007 vegetable production was approximately 40,400 pounds.

**RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS** provide a schedule of services of various faiths, seven days a week. A faith based program "New Life Behaviors" is provided weekly that stresses family and personal responsibility. A religious library is also provided.



**Offenders participate in the building construction program offered by Career Tech at the Jim E. Hamilton Correctional Center.**



## JIM E. HAMILTON

Former Oklahoma State Senator, Jim Hamilton served in the Senate from 1967 until 1976. In 1984 after an eight year absence from the legislature, he was elected to the State House of Representatives where he served until 1998.

The Ouachita Correctional Center was officially changed to the Jim E. Hamilton Correctional Center, in honor of Senator Hamilton on December 10, 1998.

# Joseph Harp Correctional Center



**Warden  
Mike Addison**

Opened: 1978  
Location: Lexington  
Capacity: 1,397  
Gender: Male  
Security: Medium

The Joseph Harp Correctional Center is a medium security institution located near the town of Lexington, in central Oklahoma. The facility officially opened on September 26, 1978, and received its first offenders two days later. The site of the facility had been used by the Navy as a firing range during World War II. After the war, the land was turned over to the Mental Health Department, which in turn transferred it to the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in 1971.

Joseph Harp Correctional Center is named in honor and memory of Warden Joseph Harp who served as warden at the Oklahoma State Reformatory from 1949 until 1969. Warden Joseph Harp was clearly an innovative leader and professional in the field of corrections. Under Warden Harp, Oklahoma State Reformatory was the first institution to establish a fully accredited academic High School behind prison walls. Warden Harp recognized that one of the greatest needs of many offenders was a high school education.

As early as 1950, Warden Harp proposed in a legislative report the need for: a Department of Corrections; a merit system of employment; a statewide probation system staffed with competent officers who would make pre-sentence investigations; a reception center for all felons coming into a prison system; and a full time pardon and parole board.

## **MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES**

Services provided include medication management, suicide prevention, individual psychotherapy, group psychotherapy, and psycho-educational groups. Once an offender is stable, the treatment team determines if the offender can return to general population or will be referred to the Intermediate Care Housing Unit.

The Habilitation Center Program (HCP) admits offenders with IQ scores below 70 and major deficits in adaptive functioning. Additionally, other developmental disabilities and offenders with dementia or other cognitive impairments are served. The program provides



training in life skills, job skills, pro-social behaviors, decision-making, functional reading and math skills, and addresses criminal behaviors such as substance abuse and sex offenses. Individual psychotherapy, crisis management, suicide prevention, and medication monitoring are provided.

Because strong family and community ties increase the likelihood that the offender will succeed after release, visits are encouraged.

### **EDUCATION SERVICES**

The Education department includes academic education, library services and a future pre-employment training program. The academic program includes literacy, special needs, ABE, GED, ESL, and college programs. Library services support a leisure library for offenders. Education also includes a pre-release class for offenders related to general life skills and a program for offenders who are within a year of release who seek to be self-employed.

### **RELIGIOUS SERVICES**

These services are designed to help offenders meet their religious needs during their incarceration. This is accomplished in numerous ways by volunteers from various faith groups coming in to: conduct regular religious services, and special events such as concerts and tent meetings under the tower, helping the Islamic community with Ramadan and the feasts, assisting when offenders have a death in the family, assisting with weddings, and arranging special ministerial visits.

**OKLAHOMA CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES** (OCI) began operations at JHCC in 1979 with the manufacturing of furniture for state and local governments and non-profit organizations. Since that time other service and manufacturing functions have been added. OCI employs eleven correctional industries staff and more than 250 offenders.

The furniture factory produces a varied line of office furniture including desks, filing cabinets, bookcases, credenzas, and chairs. The records conversion department includes a remote data entry operation, a batch entry operation building databases and an imaging operation that provides document images in digital form to customers on compact disk or electronically. The computer operations section provides statewide repair of all OCI computer equipment.

### **FOOD SERVICE**

The dining facility is the largest in the state, with a seating capacity of 420. An average of 2,906 meals is served daily. Food Service employs 110 offenders.

### **LAUNDRY**

The laundry provides services to offender population Monday through Friday. These services include issuance of state clothing and bedding. Washers and dryers are also available on each unit.

### **LAW LIBRARY**

The Law Library is adequately accessible to offenders providing access and necessary materials such as typewriters, copy machine, notary public

and offender research assistance.

### **MEDICAL**

The Medical unit provides service to offenders on a 24/7 basis. Medical services provided include: sick call, blood pressure checks, Chronic Care Clinic, emergency service, psychological, psychiatric, ophthalmology, and dental services, x-rays, and lab services are also available.



**JOSEPH HARP**

Joseph Harp served as warden at the Oklahoma State Reformatory from 1949 until 1969. Warden Joseph Harp was clearly an innovative leader and professional in the field of corrections. Under Warden Harp, Oklahoma State Reformatory was the first institution to establish a fully accredited academic High School behind prison walls. Warden Harp recognized that one of the greatest needs of many inmates was a high school education.

As early as 1950, Warden Harp proposed in a legislative report the need for: A Department of Corrections; a merit system of employment; a statewide probation system staffed with competent officers who would make pre-sentence investigations; a reception center for all felons coming into the prison system; and a full time pardon and parole board.

# John Lilley Correctional Center



**Warden  
Jane Standifird**

Opened: 1983  
Location: Boley  
Capacity: 686  
Gender: Male  
Security: Minimum

John Lilley Correctional Center (JLCC) is located on a 256 acre site, one mile east of Boley, Oklahoma on State Highway 62 in Oklahoma County. Geographically, the facility is located almost in the center of the state, its location being essentially rural, yet it is a relatively short distance between the two largest cities in the state, Oklahoma City and Tulsa; between the Turner Turnpike on the north and Interstate 40 on the south.

JLCC was first built as a tuberculosis sanitarium/hospital for blacks in 1923. In 1925, the facility became the State Training School for Negro Boys and housed black males who had previously been incarcerated at the Boys Training School in McAlester. The institution was integrated in 1965, and the name was changed to Boley State School for Boys.

## **PHASE I SEX OFFENDER PROGRAM**

is 22 weeks in duration and is the educational phase of the program. The program has 20 participants per cycle.

## **EDUCATION**

consists of 4 areas: Literacy, Adult Basic Education, GED and college. Offenders with the assessed need for education are screened to determine which area best fits their needs. College courses are offered through Rose State College and the offender can receive an associate degree.

## **SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT PROGRAM**

The treatment program contains a three phase module: challenge to change, commitment to change, and taking ownership of change. The program duration is from six to nine months in length. All treatment is



group therapy consisting of ten men in each group. Offenders must have group sessions nine hours per week with 40% to 79% of the week in structured treatment activities. There are from 250 to 300 offenders participating in treatment on a regular basis. The offenders must complete 250 hours of treatment. Gateway from Shawnee is the care provider.

**MEDICAL SERVICES** provides chronic care clinic, emergency services when required and general health care needs. Other medical services provided are general dentistry and optometry appointments.

**RELIGIOUS SERVICES** are provided by volunteers from the community that include but are not limited to Protestant, Catholic, Muslim, Jewish, Native American and Wicca services.

**OKLAHOMA CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES** chemical/mattress/box factory employs 43 offenders, who make mattresses, mop heads, dry and liquid cleaning chemicals, and boxes.

**AGRI-SERVICES** is a cow/calf operation employing 25 offenders.



## JOHN LILLEY

John H. Lilley, for whom the facility is named, was appointed superintendent of the facility at its inception. He remained as superintendent until his death in 1933. Lilley, himself called the “Orphan Boy,” was known to love the kids he served. He died at his residence on the Training School campus as a result of declining health following an auto accident. State Commissioner of Charities and Corrections at that time was Mabel Bassett, and she delivered a eulogy at John Lilley’s funeral. Permission was granted by the Governor and the State Board of Public Affairs for John Lilley to be buried upon institutional grounds and a monument presently stands at the entrance of the facility marking John Lilley’s gravesite.



An offender works for Oklahoma Correctional Industries in the chemical/mattress/box factory at the John Lilley Correctional Center.

# Lexington Assessment and Reception Center and Lexington Correctional Center



**Warden  
Eric Franklin**

The Lexington Correctional Center was opened in 1971. It consisted of a collection of wooden naval barracks hastily constructed during late World War II. It initially had a capacity of 120 inmates.

Although the facility opened in 1971, it remained obscure with virtually no documented history until 1977 when the Lexington Assessment and Reception Center (LARC) opened adjacent to the Lexington Correctional Center (LCC). Since the opening of LARC, both LARC and LCC have been under purview of a common warden and have become virtually synonymous. Most staff refer to the reception unit as “LARC” (pronounced “lark”) and

the remaining housing units as “Lex.”

The Lexington Assessment and Reception Center began construction in 1976 as a part of the Oklahoma Master Plan, authored by F. Warren Benton, Ph.D.

The maximum security receiving, medical, support services, and administrative core building composed Phase I; Phase II constituted three medium security housing units.

## **OFFENDER WORKS PROGRAMS**

Lexington Assessment and Reception Center provides job opportunities for both the medium and minimum security offenders. A

**LARC**  
 Opened: 1971  
 Location: Lexington  
 Capacity: 418  
 Gender: Male  
 Security: Maximum

**LCC**  
 Opened: 1977  
 Location: Lexington  
 Capacity: 1,021  
 Gender: Male  
 Security: Minimum/Medium



significant amount of the minimum security offenders are assigned to the Prisoner Public Work Program crews. All inmates at the Lexington Assessment and Reception Center are required to have a job. The following work programs are available for the offender population.

### **PRISONER PUBLIC WORK PROGRAM (PPWP)**

The number of offender participants varies but typically five crews with approximately 38 slots are working five days a week for the following agencies: City of Noble, City of Lexington, Department of Mental Health, OCI, and OMD – Heliport.

### **OKLAHOMA CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES (OCI)**

Industries at LARC provide offenders with the following: (1) a constructive work program for offenders on a cost paying basis; (2) an opportunity to learn job skills and develop work habits that will help improve their success rate when re-entering the work force; and (3) maintains good business practices.

### **AGRI-SERVICES UNIT**

The LARC unit is a beef cow/calf production. When the calves are weaned they are sent to western units where they mature on wheat pasture. The Unit, with proper weed control and fertilization supports an average total herd of 380 head (cows, calves, and bulls).

### **CAREER TECH SKILLS CENTER**

The Lexington Career Tech Skills

Center is located on the grounds of LARC. Students are from the medium-security yard at LARC.

The Licensed Trades Academy (LTA) allows long term offenders the opportunity to learn a skill and enhance their educational level through Career-tech and applied academics, while working toward a professional license.

The Cabinetmaking Apprenticeship Program trains workers to journeyman level in the cabinetmaking trade, covering all aspects of woodwork and design, using all types of machines, saws, planer, jointers, and power nailing tools, with emphasis on safety in all aspects of the skill.

The Modular Home Construction Academy Program is designed to teach and provide hands-on training in the construction of frame houses.

### **SOCIAL SERVICES**

LARC offers a variety of pre-release programs which are available to all offenders.

#### Thinking For a Change:

This program is designed to assist in the modification of negative behavior.

#### Sex Offender Education/ Treatment Program:

This is a 16 week program which is a requirement for all sex offenders. Strictly informational in nature, it was designed as a prerequisite to the Sex Offender Treatment Program at Joseph Harp Correctional Center.

#### Inside/Out Prison Exchange Program:

This program brings college students (primarily criminal justice majors) and incarcerated men and women to study as peers in seminars behind prison walls.



**The Cabinetmaking Apprenticeship Program trains workers to journeyman level in the cabinetmaking trade.**

### Training and Supporting

#### Ex-Offenders as Entrepreneurs

This program aims to facilitate the successful reentry of offenders through a programmatic series of intensive life skills curricula, entrepreneurial training, and focused community support.

#### Phase I Truck Driving Training:

A new aspect of this program is to incorporate 80 hours of classroom training for men who are within 24 months of discharging, to earn a CDL Licensure. Certified instructors from the Driver Training School teach participants the information needed to pass the commercial driver's license exam. Upon release, the ex-offender will complete the "hands on" portion of the training so that the ex-offender can successfully earn a CDL and seek job placement.

#### Friends For Folks (FFF):

Friends for Folks works in conjunction with Second Chance animal rescue. This program is designed to help long term offender's deal with their time. The offenders train dogs for elderly people in the public.

#### Food Service

Lexington Food Service feeds approximately 1,450 offenders per day, seven days per week, 365 days per year. Lexington Food Service is self sufficient in baking all of our bakery/bread products from Pullman bread to hamburger and hotdog buns to cakes and pies and even breakfast pastries.

### **MEDICAL CARE**

The medical unit provides service 24-hours a day. Resources include a

10-bed infirmary, of which 4 are isolation cells with negative air flow and one has an in-cell camera for continuous observation.

### **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS**

The Chaplaincy Program at LARC is dedicated to guaranteeing the religious freedom of the offenders incarcerated at the facility and assisting in the practice of such. The Chaplaincy performs those traditional roles as-

signed to the Chaplaincy, which include ministry, community religious resources, volunteer coordination, and administration and related concerns. In one month there are 155 different religious services conducted at the LARC and Rex Thompson Minimum Unit chapels. Space is provided for Sunday services and Muslim services, and trained volunteers go to A&R on the weekends.



**The Modular Home Construction Academy Program is designed to teach and provide hands-on training in the construction of frame houses.**

# Mack Alford Correctional Center



**Warden  
Walter Dinwiddie**

Opened: 1956  
Location: Stringtown  
Capacity: 805  
Gender: Male  
Security: Medium

In the early 1930s, the Mack Alford Correctional Center was used as a sub-prison of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary in McAlester, Oklahoma. Offenders assigned were “trustees” and worked the farm and cattle. The sub-penitentiary was established for four basic reasons by Governor Murray: To separate first term convicts from the seasoned convicts; to construct a tubercular ward for segregation; to provide work for the new convicts; and to raise food and lower the cost of penal institutions. At some point in the 1930s, the offenders were returned to the main institution and this facility became a federal, state, and local Venereal Disease Hospital. Early in the 1940s, the facility was used as a German Prisoner of War Camp. During the late 1940s, the State Penitentiary again used the facility as a sub-prison. In 1948, the offenders were returned to the main prison and this

facility then became the Stringtown Training School for White Boys. In August of 1956, the facility again became an Honor Farm of the main institution. In 1959, the Vocational Rehabilitation Schools were added and the institution became known as the Vocational Training School, a sub-unit of the main institution. In 1968, the institution erected the current fence and towers and became a medium and minimum security sub-unit. In July, 1973, the unit was separated from the main institution. In November, 1977, the name was changed to Stringtown Correctional Center and the security level was made medium. The center’s name was officially changed to the Mack Alford Correctional Center, on March 27, 1986, in honor of Warden Mack Alford, a 30 year veteran of corrections who died on March 10, 1986.



## **EDUCATION**

The facility provides a wide range of educational programming from basic literacy, through GED, to college level courses provided by four full time, state certified teachers.

## **CAREER-TECH**

The MACC Career-Tech Skills Center gives offenders the opportunity to acquire job skills in the areas of carpentry and masonry. Career-Tech also aids released offenders in job placement in order to lessen the chance of re-offending.

## **CHANGING ATTITUDES TO CHANGE HABITS (CATCH)**

The CATCH program is a long term substance abuse program which provides services for offenders at minimum security, who are within five years or less from discharge. Services include assessment, evaluation, education, therapy, behavior training, counseling, referrals, and after care.

## **AGRI-SERVICES**

Mack Alford Correctional Center's Agri-Services program is operated by a Farm Manager and three farm supervisors. Approximately 45 offenders are divided among three farm crews: the fence crew, the beef crew, and the garage crew. The operation consists of a 232-head cow/calf operation. The farm also produces 20,000 bales of Bermuda grass hay as a source of feed for the cattle. Of the 2,420 acres on the farm, 1,270 are rented and 5 are cultivated. As the offenders clear some of the most

wooded areas, 400 to 500 ricks of wood are produced annually and sold to the public.

## **OKLAHOMA CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES (OCI)**

Oklahoma Correctional Industries works jointly with the Department of Corrections to provide both offender jobs and to perform services for state contractors. Mack Alford Correctional Center has two Oklahoma Correctional Industries factories: a furniture renovation factory and a sign shop. Together, these factories employ over 100 offenders supervised and instructed by industrial superintendents under the direction of an industrial coordinator. Offenders are provided meaningful full-time employment and skill development.

## **MEDICAL**

The medical unit provides clinically appropriate and necessary medical, dental and mental health care for offenders at the facility.

## **MENTAL HEALTH**

Psychological services provide individual and group counseling, crisis intervention, assessment, consultation and evaluation as requested by staff.

## **RELIGIOUS SERVICES**

A full time chaplain coordinates religious programming at the facility. Volunteers provide a comprehensive schedule of services of various faiths seven days a week.



## **MACK ALFORD**

Mack Alford was appointed warden of the Stringtown Correctional Center in September, 1973. His career in corrections started in 1955 as an officer at the Boys Training School in Stringtown, Oklahoma. After several promotions, he moved to Helena, Oklahoma, to work at the Helena Boys Training School and from there to the Oklahoma State Penitentiary in McAlester. Mack Alford served as warden of the Stringtown Correctional Center until his death in March, 1986.

# Northeast Oklahoma Correctional Center



**Warden  
Jesse Sutter**

Opened: 1994  
Location: Vinita  
Capacity: 444  
Gender: Male  
Security: Minimum

Northeast Oklahoma Correctional Center (NOCC) is a minimum security facility for adult male offenders. The facility is located on the grounds of the Eastern State Hospital in Vinita, Oklahoma. A trusty unit was established to provide institutional support to the hospital in 1980. The relationship between the Department of Corrections and the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services at Eastern State Hospital began in 1985 with the establishment of the Treatment Alternatives for Drinking Drivers (TADD) program. In 1987 the Department of Corrections Agri-Services Unit began leasing the farmland at Eastern State Hospital. After several years of this expanding relationship, the legislature passed laws

in 1994 transferring three large buildings at Eastern State Hospital to the Department of Corrections for use as prison bed space. In December, 1994, the first offenders were transferred to the newly established facility. Subsequently, a new 264 bed housing unit, a dining/kitchen facility, Central Control, and the warehouse/maintenance building were constructed. Both renovation and construction continue. A portion of the offender population continues to provide institutional maintenance and support functions for both the Eastern State Hospital and NOCC. Other offenders are involved in Prisoner Public Works (PPW) programs and institutional farming operations.



## **SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT PROGRAM**

The NOCC Substance Abuse Treatment Program (SATP) is an intensive 5 month minimum security substance abuse treatment program, which began in April 1997. The SATP utilizes the Biopsychosocial Model for treatment of substance abuse and criminality. SATP staff is composed of counselors contracted by the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services. A comprehensive plan is completed at the beginning of treatment. The program is open-ended and serves 48 offenders during a projected minimum of 5 months for completion. SATP staff provides intensive services 2 ½ hours, four days per week. The remainder of the offenders day is filled with homework assignments, job details, visiting the Law Library, Leisure Library, recreation and the canteen. Offenders are monitored constantly and any infraction is noted and addressed in Treatment Team Meetings between SATP staff and department staff.

**EDUCATION** offers Literacy, ABE and GED classes to all offenders based on Tests of Adult Basic Education (TABE) scores, days remaining and scores from Lexington Assessment and Reception Center. Offenders scoring below 8th grade level will automatically be put on the education waiting

list. Night classes are available for offenders who meet the criteria. Classes are provided for SATP offenders after program hours.

## **PRISONER PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM (PPWP)**

NOCC has continuously maintained a Prisoner Public Works Program in which approximately 60 offenders participate. The PPWP crews provide services to Oklahoma Forensic Center as well as the community. This program allows participating offenders to gain valuable work skills and experience. Periodically, NOCC receives requests from the community for an offender crew to help with special projects that usually last no more than one to two days in length.

## **INSTITUTIONAL SERVICES**

Offenders who are not eligible to participate in the Prisoner Public Works Program are assigned jobs at the Agri-Services unit or various other facility job assignments such as food service, janitorial services, Law Library, Leisure Library, canteen, activities, property room, maintenance or yard and garden crews.

## **AGRI-SERVICES**

utilizes approximately 1700 acres from the Department of Mental Health and the City of Vinita. The farm maintains a commercial beef herd of approximately 220

cows with calves. In a normal year approximately 1,000 tons of hay is baled for winter-feed. Approximately 25% of the hay production is shipped to other DOC farms to help with their winter-feed needs. In addition, this unit sells approximately 200 ricks of firewood per year. The farm coordinator and three farm supervisors oversee the work of approximately 40 offenders. These offenders are assigned to various crews working with the cattle, mule teams, fencing, tractor/equipment operations, and general farm maintenance.

**HEALTH SERVICES** provides routine medical/dental/ psychological/psychiatric and optometry services Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. The medical department consists of a doctor, two LPN's, two RN's, a full-time psychologist, a part-time psychologist, a dentist, a dental assistant and an online psychiatrist. Optometry appointments are handled by a contract provider.

**RELIGIOUS SERVICES** - The chaplain and outside religious organizations provide a variety of religious services at NOCC. Volunteers provide religious programs and various other programs such as: Alcoholic's Anonymous, Institute of Self-Worth and New Life Behavior on a regularly scheduled basis in the chapel.

# Oklahoma State Penitentiary



**Warden  
Randy Workman**

Opened: 1908  
Location: McAlester  
Capacity: 1,464  
Gender: Male  
Security: Maximum

Prior to statehood in 1907, all felons convicted in Oklahoma Territory were transferred to Kansas, at a cost of 25 cents per day. After statehood, McAlester was chosen as the site for the Oklahoma State Penitentiary and 1,556 acres northwest of McAlester was set aside for the maximum security facility.

Construction began in 1908, when \$850,000 was appropriated by the legislature. Inmates were returned from Kansas to do the work. The first buildings constructed at the site were the West Cellhouse and the Administration Building. Later, the Rotunda and the East Cellhouse were constructed. Additional buildings were constructed on an as-needed basis.

In order to provide work for the inmates, an industry program was de-

veloped. A tailor shop, shoe manufacturing plant, and cane mill were among the first industry programs implemented.

As the population inside OSP grew, new housing units were added. The “F” cellhouse was added in 1937, and later the New Cellhouse was constructed. Of the four main housing units occupied, only the new cellhouse no longer exists. This unit was severely damaged in the riot of 1973, and was torn down in 1976. Later, a 50-man disciplinary unit was built west of the main institution. The inmate population nicknamed this unit “The Rock.”

The most costly prison riot in the history of the nation broke out on July 27, 1973. Damage was estimated to be between \$20 million and \$40 million.



A federal court in 1978 found conditions at the penitentiary unconstitutional. Consequently, four new housing units were built and in 1984 the aging East and West Cellhouses were closed.

The Talawanda Heights Minimum Security Unit was opened outside the East Gate Area in October of 1989 to house inmates utilized by the host facility in institutional support positions.

A Special Care Unit was opened July 20, 1992 to ensure that the needs of special management offenders are met. This unit provides mental health care to offenders, thereby reducing the need for long-term hospitalization outside the facility.

A medium security unit with a capacity of 140 inmates is located on “G” and “I” units. It is designed to provide a safe and secure environment for medium security inmates

to more successfully adjust to the transition to a lower security classification.

The newest addition, “H Unit,” provides new quarters for disciplinary segregation inmates, death row, and the lethal injection death chamber. H Unit also houses Administrative Segregation and Level III general population inmates.



**The newest addition, “H Unit,” provides new quarters for disciplinary segregation inmates, death row, and the lethal injection death chamber.**

# Oklahoma State Reformatory



**Warden  
James Rudek**

Opened: 1909  
Location: Granite  
Capacity: 999  
Gender: Male  
Security: Medium/Minimum

The legislature created the Oklahoma State Reformatory (OSR) in 1909. The construction of OSR was accomplished with prisoner labor. The construction material was primarily granite rock from the Reformatory's own mountain, "Wildcat Mountain." There are no original buildings on the ten-acre walled compound. The oldest structure on the yard is the first floor of the school building (Lakeside High School) built in 1921, with an upper floor added in 1949. All other buildings were built since 1957.

OSR's first female Warden, Clara Waters, was the first female Warden in the United States to head a state prison, and the first female to head an all-male prison. Ms. Waters served as Warden at the Reformatory for nine years after being appointed by Gov. Henry S. Johnston

in 1927, when she was 37. She brought five years of experience with her (gained from helping her husband, Dr. George Waters, previously warden). She required all offenders, hard-boiled and errant youngsters alike, to attend Sunday church services. She organized Bible classes, literary societies, set up a recreation program and an education program to teach each offender a trade. This program eventually evolved into Lakeside School, the first fully accredited "behind-the-walls" high school in the United States.

As additional history, famous aviator and Oklahoman, Wiley Post once served time at OSR. In 1921 he was convicted and sentenced to ten years for stealing a car, but was paroled after one year.



## **THINKING FOR A CHANGE**

This is a program that uses cognitive restructuring concepts to systematically alter thinking, feeling, beliefs, attitudes, and values to improve critical social skills.

## **FAITH & CHARACTER COMMUNITY PROGRAM**

The Faith & Character Community Program is a moral development/character formation program designed for offenders with long sentences. It addresses issues such as family relationships (marriage & parenting), anger management, decision-making skills, substance abuse issues, and goal setting. The program currently has 200

offenders in the full program. It is one year in length with a six-month follow-up after completion of the main program.

## **BARBERING**

This program targets individual students who already hold confirmed high school diplomas or GED certificates and who wish to learn basic barbering skills.

## **CIMC LIFE SKILLS**

CIMC Life Skills is a nine-component program which provides offenders information for developing and/or enhancing basic life skills intended to help offenders function better upon re-entry into society.

## **UPHOLSTERY PROGRAM**

This program targets individual offenders who already hold a confirmed high school diploma or G.E.D. certificate and who wish to learn basic furniture and automotive upholstery skills.

## **WELDING PROGRAM**

OSR hosts two welding instructors who provide 960 hours of training and certification in various forms of welding.

## **LITERACY**

This program targets individual offenders whose reading skill level is below 6.0 as measured by the Test of Adult Basic Education at the time of entry into the education program.



**The legislature created the Oklahoma State Reformatory in 1909 and the construction was accomplished with prisoner labor. The facility celebrated their 100th Anniversary in 2009.**

## **G.E.D. PREPARATION**

This program targets individual offenders whose total battery performance level is above 8.9.

## **ADULT BASIC EDUCATION (ABE)**

This program targets individual offenders whose total battery performance level is below 8.9 and their reading level is too high to qualify for the Literacy program.

## **HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUCTION**

This program targets individuals who lack one or two units of credit completing their standard high school diploma and who are expected to remain in the population long enough to complete the necessary course requirements.

## **COLLEGE PROGRAM**

This program targets individual offenders who have a confirmed high school diploma or G.E.D. Certificate and have demonstrated the “ability to benefit” from college (Associate De-

gree) program by passing the entrance exam of Western Oklahoma State College.

## **OKLAHOMA CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES GARMENT FACTORY**

The OCI Garment Factory located at OSR currently employs 70 offenders. The factory produces all offender clothing and linens used within the Oklahoma Department of Corrections.

## **AGRI-SERVICES VEHICLE MAINTENANCE FACILITY**

The Oklahoma State Reformatory Agri-Services Vehicle and Equipment Maintenance Facility is a full service garage responsible for servicing and maintaining the fleet in excess of 60 vehicles as well as heavy farm equipment, small engine mowing equipment and other equipment for Oklahoma State Reformatory and Agri-Services.

## **AGRI-SERVICES**

Agri-Services is responsible for the production of agriculture related operations. Agri-Services farm operation employs 40 offenders.

## **MEDICAL SERVICES**

OSR Medical Services provides medical, dental and psychiatric services to all OSR offenders, five Southwest Oklahoma Work Centers, and two contracted county jails.

## **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS**

The OSR Chapel provides the facility with an exclusive area for the faith and religious needs of the offender population seven days a week.

## **LAW LIBRARY**

The Oklahoma State Reformatory Law Library provides an avenue for offenders to obtain legal assistance from trained offender research assistants. Offenders are provided this service to assist them in cases related to conditions of confinement and post conviction relief.



**The OCI Garment Factory located at OSR currently employs 70 offenders. The factory produces all offender clothing and linens used within the Oklahoma Department of Corrections.**

# William S. Key Correctional Center



**Warden  
Marvin Vaughn**

Opened: 1988  
Location: Fort Supply  
Capacity: 1,087  
Gender: Male  
Security: Minimum

The William S. Key Correctional Center was formally opened on December 6, 1988 as a minimum security institution at Fort Supply, Oklahoma, and named after the late General William Key. General Key served as warden of Oklahoma State Penitentiary on two different occasions.

Sue Frank was appointed the first warden of the William S. Key facility and was also instrumental in the establishment of the Historic Foundation, dedicated to restoring and interpreting the history of the Camp Supply era, a former military site which was an Army supply base in the late 1800s. The facility shares its grounds of some 3,552 acres with the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, the Department of Career and Technology Education and the Oklahoma Historical Society, which is responsible

for the Fort Supply Historic Site.

## **FORT SUPPLY HISTORIC SITE**

The Fort Supply Historic site was established on November 18, 1868 as “Camp Supply” for the winter campaign against the Southern Plains tribes in what is now western Oklahoma. Lieutenant Colonel George Custer and members of the Seventh U.S. Cavalry were occupants of the camp. The mission of the Fort Supply Historic Site is to educate the public about the history of Fort Supply and northwest Oklahoma.

## **OFFENDER PROGRAMS**

WSKCC has always been a working facility with all offenders being required to work on grounds or in the surrounding communities. A viable and valuable workforce is provided through the Prisoner Public Work Programs.



WSKCC offenders are a vital work force in Woodward's three million light Crystal Christmas display. WSKCC has adopted the highway for 3 miles on either side of the facility and routinely provides trash pickup as a special project. WSKCC helped several communities build Veteran Memorials.

Special project crews renovate buildings utilizing their skills. The offenders provide ground and facility maintenance.

The Hugs Project is a program that provides home-made items for soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan, i.e., teddy bears, pencil holders, book bags, pillows and shower bags.

### **REGIMENTED TREATMENT PROGRAM (RTP)**

The Regimented Treatment Program (RTP) is designed to focus on the youthful, first time offender with one hundred eighty (180) days of delayed incarceration. The program centers on treatment by preparing the individual to re-enter society with a new outlook on life and become a productive member of society.

### **KEY TO LIFE**

The Key to Life Program is a Drug and Alcohol Substance Abuse program. The programs structure is intensive residential for 164 minimum-security male offenders, as assessed by the custody assessment scale. The program is divided into 3 phases with a duration of no less than 6 months. All offenders who participate are required to work a 40 hour week, un-

less medically unable. If an offender has medical or physical limitations the work is tailored to his limitations. In addition to the requirements of the program participants are encouraged to meet any Educational needs that have been assessed: GED, ABE, and Vo-tech.

### **CHAPEL & VOLUNTEERS**

The WSKCC Chapel offers several classes designed to help the offender reenter society and be a productive citizen. This allows the offender to acknowledge his mistakes and learn how to cope, while in prison and upon release.

### **CAREER TECH**

The Construction Trades Academy is located at WSKCC and offers customized training to meet the unique needs of industry companies. The length of time to complete training varies, based on skills ability, none are over six months. Achievement credits are awarded in accordance with hours completed.

### **EDUCATION**

William S. Key Correctional Center opened the education department in 1989 and has averaged 30 students at any given time with an average of 200 students receiving their High School Diploma through Lakeside School a year.

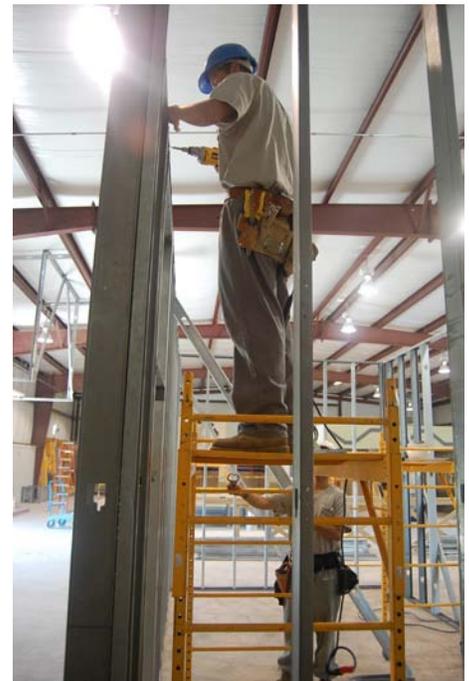
Facility operations are accomplished by the on grounds offender labor force with offenders working in the laundry, property, food service, and as unit and recreation orderlies and the Historic Site.

### **TREE FARM**

WSKCC has a tree farm that provides trees to the forestry department and a vegetable garden that provides vegetables to other facilities and to community food pantries.

### **AGRI-SERVICES**

The 3,552 acre facility supports the Agri-Services division which utilizes offender labor in its 300 head beef cow/calf operation raising Alfalfa and Jose Tall wheat grasses. Irrigation is used to maximize production. In winter months the offenders cut firewood for sale to the public.



**The Construction Trades Academy is located at WSKCC and offers customized training to meet the unique needs of industry companies. The length of time to complete training varies, based on skills ability; none are over six months.**

# Operational Services



**Chief  
Ken Klingler**

The Operational Services Unit consists of, and provides oversight to, the Classification and Population Unit, Agri-Services, Oklahoma Correctional Industries, and the Construction and Asbestos Abatement Units.

The Classification and Population Unit is responsible for collecting and reporting agency offender counts, review of security assessment tools

and offender transfer requests, offender sentence administration, the Sex Offender Registry, and reception and initial classification and placement of new offenders. The Central Transportation Unit (CTU) is also a part of this unit; four separate sites are located within the state and CTU is responsible for transporting all offenders after initial classification.

Oklahoma Correctional Industries (OCI) provides necessities for housing of offenders, including clothing, cell furnishings, and cleaning products, as well as office furnishings for staff. Products are also produced and sold to other state and federal agencies. The Agri-Services Unit produces food products, including meats and vegetables for offender consumption. Both provide large numbers of meaningful jobs for the offender population.

The Construction Unit is responsible for large new construction projects throughout the state, as well as remodeling endeavors and project

inspection. Asbestos-contaminated buildings are abated by the Asbestos Abatement Unit, for both the Department of Corrections and for other state agencies.

## ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- In 2009, the Construction Unit completed construction of a new, 200-bed minimum security housing unit at James Crabtree Correctional Center to assist in providing housing for male offenders.
- The Agri-Services Unit began a vegetable production endeavor, headquartered at James Crabtree Correctional Center and involving several other facilities. Vegetables are produced for offender consumption.
- Oklahoma Correctional Industries initiated several new “private partnership” contracts; these contract factories are located at facilities and employ offenders to manufacture certain products for outside vendors.



**Left: Office furniture is assembled at an OCI Furniture Factory.  
Right: Onions are cleaned at JCCC as part of the Agri-Services Units new vegetable production.**

# Oklahoma Correctional Industry



**Administrator  
J.D. Colbert**

Although Oklahoma Correctional Industries is an integral part of the Department of Corrections, it is more like a private business conglomerate working within the framework of state government. It offers customers quality products at a reasonable price, reduces offender idleness and provides job skills training. This results in significant overall tax savings to the general public.

Oklahoma Correctional Industries employs 1,075 offenders in 19 operations located at 11 institutions.

Seventy-two professional staff educated and experienced in all phases of modern corporate business administer OCI's operations. Oklahoma Correctional Industries operations are self-supporting.

In addition to the public sector industries, Oklahoma Correctional Industries also manages a program which utilizes offenders who work for the private sector in two businesses that involve business to business telemarketing and recycling returned merchandise.

## Agri-Services



**Administrator  
Dick Davis**

The Agri-Services Division of the Department of Corrections plays a vital role in enabling inmates to learn valuable job skills and work ethics that they can benefit from upon release. On average, 400 inmates work at the Agri-Services ten farms, Meat Processing Center and Food Processing Plant. Collectively, the farm operations encompass approximately 25,000

acres where cattle production, farm management, vegetable production and land management skills are taught. Currently an annual average of 4,000 head of cattle is maintained for beef production, 400 head of dairy cows for milk production and grass hay, alfalfa hay and other small grains are produced to supplement the winter feeding of cattle.

# Private Prison and Jail Administration



**Renee Watkins**  
**Administrator**

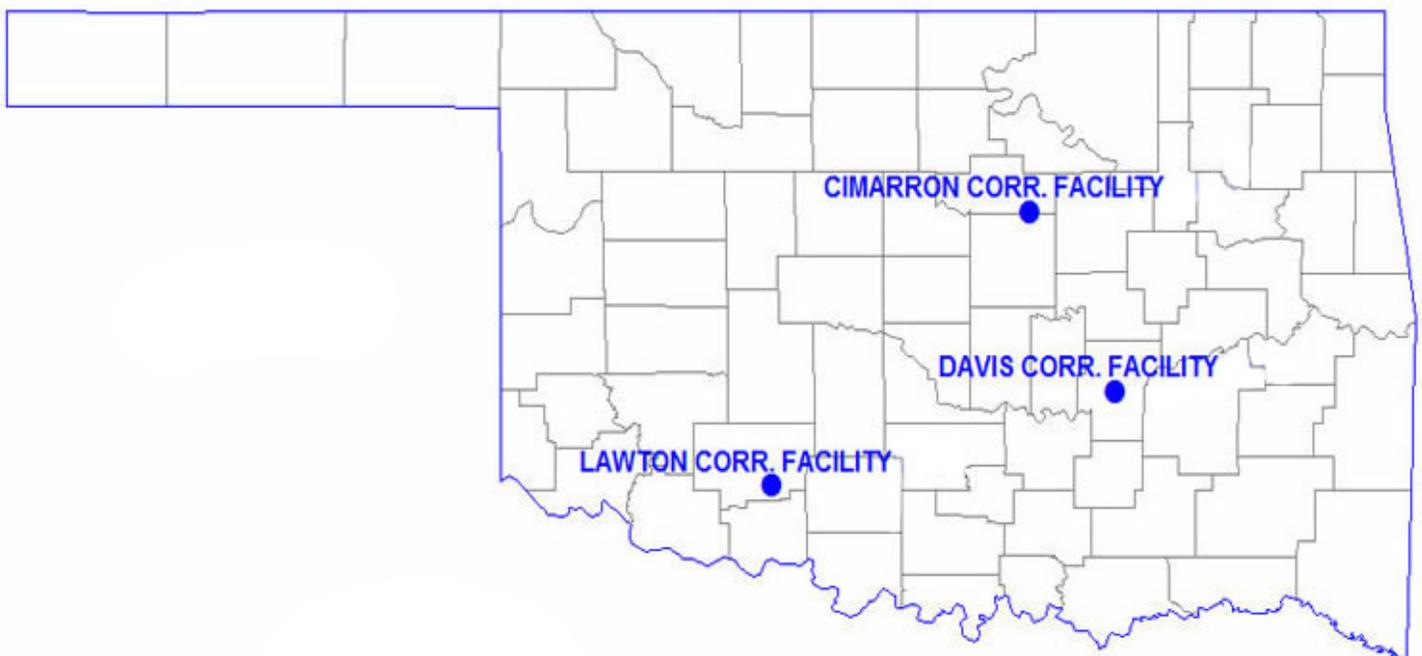
Due to overcrowding in the Department of Corrections facilities during 1994, interested sheriffs contracted with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections for bed space in an effort to alleviate overcrowding. In 1995, State Statute 57 § 561 was enacted, authorizing the Oklahoma Department of Corrections to contract with private prison operators to house Oklahoma offenders, thereby creating the Private Prison and Jail Administration Unit.

The unit also has statutory responsibility to monitor not only private prisons and county jails housing Oklahoma DOC offenders, but any

private prison operating within the state. As of March 2010, a total of 15 county jails and six institutions, with oversight of 10,203 offenders (4,993 non-Oklahoma, 4,721 Oklahoma, 489 Oklahoma County jail offenders) are monitored by the unit. Three institutions house Oklahoma offenders, two house Arizona offenders, and one houses California offenders.

In addition to annual renewal contract negotiations with the private prison corporations, the unit is responsible for liaison between the individual facilities and the department, review and approval of new construction/renovation, serious in-

## Oklahoma Department of Corrections Private Prison Contracts



cident review, statistical information, state statute/contract/policy compliance, and annual auditing of each contract facility.

### ACCOMPLISHMENTS

• Implementation of House Bill 2245 brought significant changes, most notably the required use of the sending state's classification instrument when determining eligibility of offenders

to be housed in facilities doing business in Oklahoma that do not contract with Oklahoma. Consequently, approximately one-half of the contract monitors are learning Arizona and California classification systems. House Bill 2245 allows facilities not contracting with Oklahoma to house maximum security offenders once approval has been granted by the department.

• As a result of serious incidents that occurred at Oklahoma DOC institutions during 2009, for the first time the unit negotiated with Correctional Corporation of America (CCA) to house maximum security male offenders outside the Oklahoma State Penitentiary. This endeavor provided DOC with increased flexibility in managing some of our most difficult offenders.

## PRIVATE PRISONS WITH OKLAHOMA INMATES



### CIMARRON CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Capacity: 660 General Population, 40 Restrictive Housing and 4 Medical.  
Per Diem is \$49.00.

*Joseph Taylor, Warden*  
3200 S. Kings Highway  
Cushing, OK 74023  
Phone: 918-225-3336  
Fax: 918-225-3363



### DAVIS CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Capacity: 1,620 General Population (360 Maximum, and 1,260 Medium security) with 240 Therapeutic Community, 40 Restrictive Housing and 4 Medical.

Per Diem is \$64.50 for Maximum security. Per Diem is \$49.00 for Medium security.

*Jim Keith, Warden*  
6888 East 133rd Road  
Holdenville, OK 74848-9033  
Phone: 405-379-6400  
Fax: 405-379-6496



### LAWTON CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Capacity: 2,526 (304 Protective Custody, 82 Restrictive Housing, and 13 Medical).

Per diem is \$42.36.

*David C. Miller, Warden*  
8607 SE Flower Mound Road  
Lawton, OK 73501  
Phone: 580-351-2778  
Fax: 580-351-2641

# Treatment and Rehabilitative Services

# Treatment and Rehabilitative Services



**Deputy Director  
Kenny Holloway**

The Division of Treatment and Rehabilitative Services is responsible for the provision of medical and mental health services for all offenders incarcerated in the Department of Corrections. Medical and mental health staff is assigned to all facilities to ensure appropriate access to these services. The Division maintains four infirmaries and three mental health units.

The Programs Unit oversees all offender programs to include drug and alcohol treatment and adult educational services. Educational services include literacy, adult basic education, GED, and college courses. Drug and alcohol treatment programs include cooperative agreements with the Department of

Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, as well as RSAT programs funded by grants through the District Attorney's Council. Career and Technical training programs allow offenders the opportunity to acquire work skills and Reentry programs focus on the offender's employment, housing, treatment aftercare, and other services vital to successful return to the community.

Religious and Volunteer services provides oversight and coordination of the many volunteers who provide religious and program services to the offender population. These volunteers form a critical partnership with the Department of Corrections providing thousands of hours of support each month. The Victim Services unit is committed to assisting victims of crime by providing information related to the custody and status of offenders who are incarcerated or under the supervision of the agency.

## ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Medical Unit has worked to develop a recommended staffing plan for all medical units with emphasis on allocating resources toward efficient use of appropriate professional licensing. Use of qualified medical providers has been targeted to allot medical services for nursing protocols, mid-level practitioners, and physicians. Lower level medical needs are addressed by nursing staff utilizing a well defined protocol for care. If the medical con-

dition requires a higher level of care, a referral to the mid-level clinician or the physician is made. This practice has enabled the health care providers to appropriately triage medical resources for the appropriate needs. The adoption of a nursing staffing plan has resulted in a decrease in the use of temporary nursing staff which has resulted in a significant cost savings to the agency.

The Prisoner Reentry Initiative (PRI) grant was awarded to the DOC to assist in reentry efforts for select high risk offenders returning to the Tulsa area. This grant has funded three transition coordinators to provide wraparound services to offender participants. This is a collaborative partnership with Tulsa based support service agencies.

An education program for the community corrections and work centers was developed through the State Department of Education. This undertaking has been implemented through the use of federal funding. To date, fourteen community correction centers and community work centers have a certified teacher providing up to fifteen hours each week of educational services.

The Department was awarded a Justice Assistance Grant through the District Attorney's Council for the first Female Intervention and Diversion Program in the agency. This grant targets criminogenic and support needs of female offenders in Oklahoma and

Tulsa Counties in a collaborative effort with the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services. Treatment and support services are provided through contracted vendors in an effort to provide resources for this population with the goal of prison diversion. Probation and Parole Officers from Central District Community Corrections and Tulsa District Community Corrections work with numerous other community partners in this program.

After years of refining and collecting data on the mental health classification system, the recidivism rate has been calculated for offenders with serious mental illness prior to implementation of the DOC/DMHSAS Mental Health Reentry Program and after its implementation. Preliminary results of mentally ill offenders who participated in the Reentry Program indicates a significant reduction in re-

cidivism rates compared to those of offenders who did not participate in the reentry program.

A federally funded five-year research project has found the DOC Social Security Pre-reentry Application Process has a 90% eligibility acceptance rate compared to a national average of 37% acceptance, thus saving the state millions of dollars over the years. This program allows offenders to be screened and approved for eligibility benefits prior to discharge, thus ensuring access to needed services upon release.

The Faith and Character Program was developed and implemented for medium security offenders. This program has two tracks, one religious based and one secular based. The program targets the development of over forty character traits to assist the offender in daily living. The program is twelve

months in length and the first participants graduated at Oklahoma State Reformatory and Mabel Bassett Correctional Center.

The Division's Finance and Accounting unit has worked diligently with the Medical Unit to continuously evaluate the cost of medical care provided to the offender population. Through the efforts of this joint collaboration, the agency has realized significant cost savings for medical care provided by outside professionals. During the year, a new third party payor was selected by the state for administration of the state's health care network. Continuous efforts were made to obtain necessary information on vendor payment activity to ensure charges were paid appropriately. Through these efforts, oversight of these medical costs has been streamlined and medical costs better controlled.



**Offenders in a classroom at the Jackie Brannon Correctional Center.**

# Community Corrections

# Community Corrections



**Deputy Director  
Reggie Hines**

The Division of Community Corrections has the responsibility of providing supervision of offenders classified to the community level. The division is a multi-faceted, multi-functional, essential component of the Department of Corrections.

The most significant roles the division plays in meeting the mission of the Department of Corrections are the reduction in recidivism, number of probation revocations, alcohol and drug dependencies among offenders, and reduction in cost to the State.

Diversion is another important function of The Division of Community Corrections. This is accomplished through probation and parole and is an alternative to incarceration.

## **THREE GREATEST ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR THE YEAR 2009**

- The Division of Community Corrections added over 300 residential beds to its overall capacity during FY2009. Lawton Community Corrections Center renovated their administration building to house another 50 offenders and their administration staff moved into two FEMA trailers. The Clara Waters Community Corrections Center opened in July 2009, with a capacity of 256 at the end of FY2009. The facility was 88% complete. The electrical, mechanical and plumbing for medical was 70% complete. Sheetrock was installed on walls for medical and approximately 60% of ceiling track for sheetrock ceiling had been completed. Medical was 68% complete. A sidewalk from central control to the laundry was completed. Dirt work and forms for walking track was 50% complete.

- During FY2009, a total of 888 offenders were placed on the GPS Surveillance Program. 476 offenders exited the program with twenty-five exiting due to program violations. This resulted in a 92% success rate for the program during FY2009. The average daily population of the GPS program was 401 offenders resulting in a savings of 446,000 bed days. The cost of GPS monitoring for FY2009, was \$742,472 for equipment and

monitoring expense. With an average daily bed cost of \$40.80, the savings realized by the use of the GPS program was \$5,971,692.

- A 100 hour transitional program was implemented at the Muskogee, Union City, and Clara Waters Community Corrections Centers and the Ardmore Community Work Center designed to target offenders that are close to discharging their sentence. The program provides offenders resources to locate housing, employment, health care services, etc., prior to release. Community corrections offenders participate in a variety of on-site and community-based programs. Programs are provided by contract staff, agency staff or volunteers from the faith community. Seeking Safety was implemented at Clara Waters Community Corrections Center. Seeking safety is an evidence based practice designed to assist men attain safety from trauma and substance abuse. This group intervention is delivered by a Master's level mental health clinician and offering coping skills for substance abuse, restores individual hope, engages the offender through humanistic language, creative exercises and addresses pro social subjects important in the criminal justice system. Forty-four men began the Seeking Safety intervention and forty-two men completed the intervention, giving a completion rate of 95.4%.

## PROBATION AND PAROLE

Probation and Parole is the unit of the DOC responsible for the supervision of offenders sentenced by the court to suspended and deferred probationary sentences, offenders released from incarceration to parole, inmates released to Global Position Satellite Monitoring and Electronic Monitoring for DUI Offenders, and offenders residing in Oklahoma who were sentenced in other states. The unit is responsible for investigations ordered by the courts, the pardon and parole board or the Department. These investigations include, but are not limited to, pre-sentence, pre-parole, Interstate Compact, and pre-pardon.

The Division of Probation and Parole employs Evidence Based Practices (EBP) in the supervision of offenders. EBP supervision is designed with theory, research, public policy,

and practice; all supportive of each other, leading to measurable supervision outcomes. The long term goal of supervision is the reduction of offender risk through enhancing of offender's intrinsic motivation for pro-social change. EBP focuses limited resources on those offenders with moderate to high criminogenic risk factors. Criminogenic risk factors are matched with intervention programs to reduce the likelihood of future law violating behavior. EBP emphasizes outcomes over process.

Probation and parole operates seventy-four offices state-wide. At the close of FY'09, there were 20,845 active offenders and 7,623 administratively supervised offenders under the custody and supervision of the Division of Community Corrections.

## ACCOMPLISHMENTS FY 2009

- May 2009, the CDCC Diversion

Team was awarded the Governor's Commendation at the 2009 Quality Oklahoma Team Day in recognition of Innovative Government Solutions.

- Officer Crystal Angelo was selected as the Agency 2008 Probation and Parole Officer of the Year. June 2009, she was also selected by APPA as the 2008 Scotia Knouff Line Officer of the Year; her selection marked the first time an Oklahoma Department of Corrections employee has received this award, which recognizes the top line officer in the United States of America.

- In the Northwest District, fifteen (15) offenders graduated from the Enid Young Offender Welding Program in FY 09. Six (6) of the offenders were from Enid CCC and nine (9) were under the supervision of probation and parole.



**Offenders learning job skills at community correction centers.**

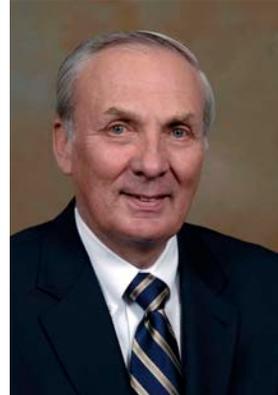
# COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS DISTRICT SUPERVISORS



**Karen White**  
Central District CC



**Mike Carr**  
Northwest District CC



**Stormy Wilson**  
Northeast District CC



**Leroy Young**  
Oklahoma County  
CC/RS



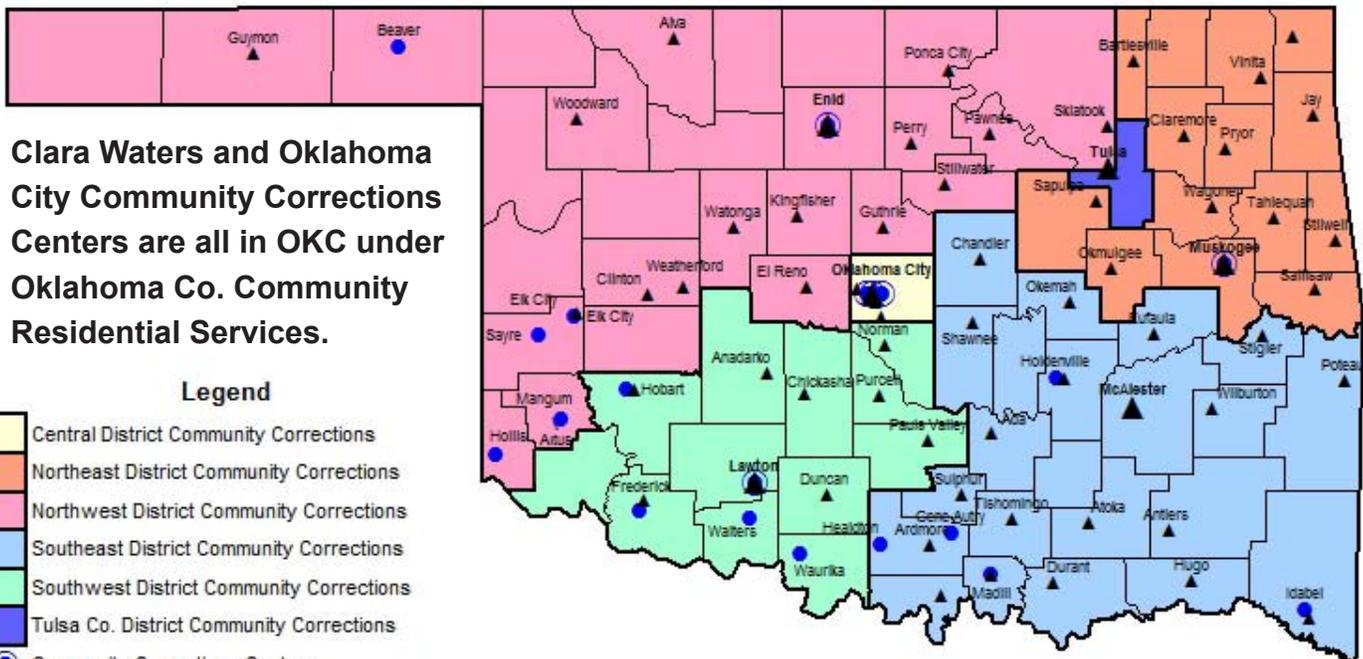
**Michael Dunkle**  
Southeast District CC



**Wayne Smith**  
Southwest District CC



**Rick Parish**  
Tulsa County District CC



**Clara Waters and Oklahoma City Community Corrections Centers are all in OKC under Oklahoma Co. Community Residential Services.**

**Legend**

- Central District Community Corrections
- Northeast District Community Corrections
- Northwest District Community Corrections
- Southeast District Community Corrections
- Southwest District Community Corrections
- Tulsa Co. District Community Corrections
- Community Corrections Centers
- Work Centers
- P&P Sub-Offices
- District Offices

# Community Correction Centers

## Clara Waters Community Corrections Center

Opened: 2008  
Location: Oklahoma City  
Capacity: 292  
Gender: Male  
Security: Minimum/  
Community

The Clara Waters Community Corrections Center (originally known as the Clara Waters Community Treatment Center) CWCCC, is located on I-35 in northeast Oklahoma City. The center was opened in March, 1978, as an all female facility and later changed to co-ed in September, 1983. The facility remained co-ed until 1992, when, during a single day, the females at the center were transported to the Kate Barnard Community Treatment Center (KBCTC), an all male facility, and the males at the KBCTC were transported to the CWCTC which became an all male facility, with KBCTC becoming all female. On May 9, 2003, the facility was severe-

ly damaged by a tornado, forcing relocation of the offender population.

The CWCCC has the potential to function as a multi-faceted facility to include components to address the need for additional community security beds, community sentencing, work release and substance abuse treatment programs, as well as, prisoner public works program crews to assist local communities.

### EDUCATION

Education is a priority in meeting offender needs. The ability to read, comprehend, and complete mathematical calculations is requisite to success in the other programs the offender may be required to complete,



and society in general. The completion of GED will prepare the offender to meet prospective employers upon release. CWCCC facilitates educational programs to address needs from literacy through the completion of the GED.

### **VOCATIONAL TRAINING**

The Department of Corrections makes a concerted effort to afford offenders opportunities to acquire skills that will enhance their employability. Many of the vocational programs are funded and instructed by the State Department of Career Tech.

### **COGNITIVE BEHAVIOR**

In an effort to decrease recidivism, the Department of Corrections seeks to address the thoughts, attitude and beliefs that precipitate criminal behavior. CWCCC offers the “Thinking for a Change” cognitive behavioral program, utilizing trained staff to address this need.

### **SUBSTANCE ABUSE**

The Department of Corrections, in conjunction with the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, facilitates a Substance Abuse Treatment Program based on the cognitive model. Through substance

abuse treatment, relapse prevention, and an aftercare component, offenders will possess the skills necessary to avoid the pitfalls of returning to society as a recovering addict.

### **WORK RELEASE PROGRAM**

Offenders with less than 1,095 days left to serve become eligible for work release. Offenders assigned to this program are offered the opportunity to work in the community. When assigned they become responsible for paying court cost, child support payments, and program support fees which helps to offset the cost of the offenders incarceration.

### **CLARA WATERS**



Clara Waters was the wife of Dr. George Waters, who was the warden of the Oklahoma State Reformatory in Granite from 1920-1926. She had been actively involved in her husband's work, so much so that one year after his death she was named warden of the reformatory. This appointment made Clara Waters the first female warden in the United States to head a state prison. She also is reported to be the first female to head an all male prison. While serving as warden, she developed the educational and vocational training opportunities provided to the young offenders convicted of felonies and began the first in-house educational program at the reformatory. This program eventually evolved into the Lakeside School, the first fully accredited behind-the walls high school in the United States. Other accomplishments included a classification program to segregate the younger offenders from the older inmates. In addition, she initiated a 24-hour day medical access program at the reformatory, which later became a required standard at all correctional facilities.

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# Enid Community Corrections Center

Opened: 1974  
Location: Enid  
Capacity: 99  
Gender: Male  
Security: Minimum/  
Community

The Enid Community Corrections Center, located in Enid, Oklahoma, opened in 1974 as a treatment center. The facility, formerly a motel, consists of four large buildings and two smaller storage/laundry buildings. Three of the buildings face Maine Street and contain offender housing, staff offices, visiting, and recreation rooms. The fourth building contains the administration offices upstairs and the kitchen/dining areas downstairs.

## **DUI PROGRAM**

There are currently 60 offenders on center for group treatment in the DUI Program. Offenders in the DUI program are carefully screened to determine if they meet strict eligibility requirements. The offenders attend

group away from the facility and the program is administered by Bill Robinson and his staff of counselors at OASIS Inc. OASIS is a lauded treatment provider accredited by both the Department of Mental Health and the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF).

## **CAREER TECH WELDING PROGRAM**

Nine offenders are currently participating in the Career Tech Welding Certification Program. The program is a joint venture between Enid CCC, Career Tech and Autry Vo-Tech in Enid. The school is situated east of the city on the grounds of the Woodring Municipal Airport. Offenders who successfully complete the program will receive their weld-



ing certification and assistance with job placement in a competitive field. Multiple graduates from the program are currently living in the community and are employed as welders.

In addition to their enrollment in one of the programs, many of these offenders are also assigned to one of various on-center PPWP or community service organizations. Included among these are the City of Enid, Northern Oklahoma College,

Oklahoma Highway Patrol and the Northern Oklahoma Resource Center. The facility also has 10 offenders working in the community on work release status.

#### **STAFF/OFFENDER MENTORING PROGRAM**

Each staff member is assigned three to four offenders to mentor. They make themselves available for the offender to talk to. Staff can learn about the

offender's home life and family; their plans for reentry and employment. They can learn about the things that trigger their substance use or other criminal behavior. In learning in-depth details about each offender's free-world situation, the staff can provide valuable information to the offender's supervising officer while on probation or parole; information that could enhance his chances for success.

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## **Lawton Community Corrections Center**

Opened: 1973  
Location: Lawton  
Capacity: 158  
Gender: Male  
Security: Minimum/  
Community

The Lawton Community Corrections Center (LCCC) is a community corrections center of the Southwest District Community Corrections. The center opened in April 1973 and is located in the southwestern portion of Lawton, Oklahoma, and is a male only facility.

The LCCC, like the agency's other community corrections centers, opened as the agency was attempting to create a much smoother transition for the inmates from being incarcerated one day and being back in the community that same night. Statistical data supported the presumption that offenders who



were released with meaningful employment, adequate transportation, a home, and pro-social associates were less likely to re-offend as opposed to those who did not. The facility was established with the goal of providing the inmates with a steady gradual re-entry process to address those issues that would carry over to release/discharge.

### **RSAT (REGIMENTED SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT)**

This program is designed for a minimum of six months and maximum of one year in length and accommodates approximately twenty offenders in a separate wing of the facility. A cognitive behavioral approach to substance abuse is the core curriculum for this program. Relapse prevention, reintegration and vocational skill development are also key components. The program provides substance abuse treatment for offenders who have been identified with the need for intervention while they are at the community level. Upon completion of the RSAT Program eligible offenders are transferred to facilities where they

can continue their treatment per the individual aftercare plans.

### **TFAC (THINKING FOR A CHANGE)**

The program integrates cognitive approaches for changing behavior by restructuring offender thinking (e.g., antisocial attitudes, values, or beliefs) and teaching pro-social cognitive skills (e.g., effective problem solving and the ability to consider consequences). Two groups of no more than twelve participants are usually available, with one group consisting of RSAT offenders and the other group for general population. Classes normally meet twice a week for approximately 1.5 hours per session.

GED (General Equivalency Diploma) Offenders without a high school diploma are required to participate in the GED Program. Each participant is assessed via the TABE Test then assigned a beginning position based on the TABE result. Offenders who cannot read or who are deemed inappropriate for GED classes will be placed at an ABE starting position. The focus

for the ABE participants is literacy/improving their reading and reading comprehension skills. Classes coincide with the Lawton Public School's calendar. Classes meet twice per week for approximately 3 hours per session. Participants work at the teacher's schedule with success dependent upon the participant's progress. The goal of the program is for the participants to obtain their GED.

### **CAREER TECH**

The LCCC Career Tech Fleet Maintenance Program provides classroom instruction and hands on experience to participants in the area of preventative and service maintenance to fleet vehicles. Participants who complete the program receive a certificate of completion in the area of fleet maintenance. There are twelve slots for general population offenders. This program is designed to be completed in eight to twelve months. Upon program completion, the offender must not have less than 720 days and no more than 1815 if halfway house eligible. Instructors also assist offenders in attaining and

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## **Muskogee Community Corrections Center**

Opened: 1974  
Location: Muskogee  
Capacity: 82  
Gender: Male  
Security: Minimum/  
Community

The Muskogee Community Treatment Center officially opened on February 21, 1974 with 25 offenders and eight to ten trustees. Clarence "Andy" Anderson was named Superintendent. The authorized capacity was 34. The building was

approximately 40' X 150' in size. It contained 20 rooms with individual baths. There was an office and a four-room apartment located in the north end of the building.

The average salary for "residents" was

\$2.43 an hour. A resident paid \$3 a day for room and board, \$1 for transportation and required to save 20 percent of his salary, giving him a “nest egg” upon his release.

Programs offered at MCCC are work release, Thinking for a Change, MRT, GED, Life Skills, and Transition Program.

### **FACILITY GARDEN**

Provides vegetables for the facility population but also donates food to Feed the Hungry Program. The greenhouse is used to start seedlings for the garden as well as providing some offenders with horticultural experience with facility flower gardens and house plants.

### **MORAL RECONATION THERAPY (MRT)**

An objective, systematic treatment system designed to enhance ego, social, moral and positive behavioral growth in a progressive step by step fashion. MRT has 12 to 16 steps. MRT attempts to change how the offenders make decisions.

### **THINKING FOR A CHANGE (TFAC)**

An integrated cognitive behavior change program for offenders that include cognitive restructuring, social skills development, and development of problem solving skills.

### **WORK RELEASE PROGRAM**

The primary focus at MCCC is for offenders to be prepared to return to

the workforce upon release. MCCC maintains 30 work release beds. Offenders seek employment and obtain their own job depending on their skills. Each offender is responsible for their own transportation to and from work. Work release offenders pay program support fees to the facility in the amount of 50% of their pay.

Wheeler Metals of Muskogee is one of the work release employers at MCCC. Wheeler Metals produces metal buildings and is a complete metal fabrication business. The offenders work as welders, forklift operators, machinery operators, electricians, and provide general maintenance for the business.

*(NOTE: The Muskogee Community Corrections Center was converted to a work center in 2010.)*



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# Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center

Opened: 1971  
Location: Oklahoma City  
Capacity: 228  
Gender: Male  
Security: Minimum/  
Community

The Thunderbird Motel (T-Bird) was leased by the Department of Corrections in 1970 and was originally used for administrative offices. The Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center was opened for offenders in 1971 and was the first “Community Treatment Center” in the state of Oklahoma. The Thunderbird Motel was also the first correctional property ever purchased by the state of Oklahoma, under a lease/purchase agreement. The center was an all male facility until 2000 when the males were transferred to other community corrections centers and the facility became the Mabel Bassett Minimum Unit, an all-female unit. In 2003, the Mabel Bassett Correctional Center, including the minimum unit, was transferred to McLoud, Oklahoma and Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center was vacant for ap-

proximately two months. On May 9, 2003 the Clara Waters Community Corrections Center was severely damaged by a tornado and the Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center was reopened earlier than expected to house the displaced male offenders.

## **COGNITIVE BEHAVIOR**

The cognitive behavior program available at Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center is “Thinking For A Change,” utilizing both trained staff and resources in the community. This program seeks to address the thoughts, beliefs and attitudes that lead to criminal behavior.

## **SUBSTANCE ABUSE**

Substance abuse treatment is provided for offenders through COPE, Inc. This is a 16 week program and upon successful completion the offender has access to relapse prevention and



aftercare upon discharge. The goal of this program is to provide the offender with the tools necessary to address addictive and self-defeating behavior.

### **WORK RELEASE PROGRAM**

Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center has 50 beds reserved for offenders participating in the work

release program who have no more than 1,095 days left to serve and meet the other work release criteria. Once employed the offender becomes responsible for repaying court costs, child support, fines and program support fees which helps offset the cost of the offender's incarceration.

### **PRISONER PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM**

The Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center provides offenders for the Prisoner Public Works Program. This program provides offenders for other state agencies to assist with labor, maintenance or office orderlies.

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## **Union City Community Corrections Center**

Opened: 2005  
Location: Union City  
Capacity: 228  
Gender: Male  
Security: Minimum/  
Community

Union City was originally built for Avalon Corporation in 1999, as a high-security juvenile facility. The structure, approximately 45,270 square feet on 20 acres, was purchased by the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in July 2006. It was determined that the facility was best suited to house community level offenders. The facility officially opened March 24, 2005, as the Union City Community Corrections Center with a capacity of 228 offenders. The

majority of the offenders are assigned to work for surrounding city, county, or state agencies under provisions of the Prisoner Public Works Program.

### **THINKING FOR A CHANGE**

- A cognitive behavioral theory model restructuring concepts utilizing a systematic approach to identifying thinking, feeling, beliefs, attitudes, values and targets critical social skills



### **SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT**

- A program designed to assist the offender with relapse prevention and substance abuse issues

### **NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS**

- A 12-step, self-help group for offenders with drug addiction problems

### **GED/ABE**

- Assists offenders in reaching a level of competency to achieve a high school diploma equivalency

### **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

- A 12-step, self-help group for addressing alcohol addiction

### **KEYS TO SUCCESSFUL LIFE CHOICES**

- A program designed for individuals and families with limited resources and low educational attainment who desire basic information about managing money and other resources

### **ADDITIONAL CLASSES**

- Fatherhood
- Law Library Accessibility
- Life Skills
- Arts and Crafts
- Overcomers Outreach

Individualized treatment and program needs are determined by the offender's case plan

### **DIET AND EXERCISE**

- A program available to all offenders who have an interest in physical exercise and information about proper dietary practices

### **EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES**

- Staff or volunteer sponsored trips to religious services, events and educational programs



**Offenders in a classroom at the Union City Community Corrections Center learning computer skills.**

# Community Work Centers

# Community Work Centers



## **ARDMORE CWC**

Opened: 1990  
Location: Ardmore Industrial Airpark  
316 Grumman  
Ardmore, OK 73401-0100  
Capacity: 98  
Gender: Male  
Security: Community

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## **BEAVER CWC**

Opened: 1992  
Location: 215 Avenue E  
Beaver, OK 73932-1210  
Capacity: 44  
Gender: Male  
Security: Community

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## **EARL A. DAVIS CWC**

Opened: 1993  
Location: Route 4, Box 36B  
3297 N. 369 Road  
Holdenville, OK 74848  
Capacity: 84  
Gender: Male  
Security: Community

# Community Work Centers



## **FREDERICK CWC**

Opened: 1991  
Location: 18205 County Rd, NS 215  
Frederick, OK 73542-9614  
Capacity: 108  
Gender: Male  
Security: Community

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## **ELK CITY CWC**

Opened: 1993  
Location: 1309 Airport Industrial Rd  
Elk City, OK 73644-1142  
Capacity: 90  
Gender: Male  
Security: Community

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## **HEALDTON CWC**

Opened: 1990  
Location: 110 N. 4th Street  
Healdton, OK 73438-1612  
Capacity: 55  
Gender: Male  
Security: Community

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# Community Work Centers



## **HOBART CWC**

Opened: 1993  
Location: 311 South Washington  
Hobart, OK 73651-4023  
Capacity: 84  
Gender: Male  
Security: Community



## **HOLLIS CWC**

Opened: 1991  
Location: 106 West Jones  
Hollis, OK 73550-0171  
Capacity: 48  
Gender: Male  
Security: Community



## **IDABEL CWC**

Opened: 1990  
Location: 1800 W. Martin Luther King St.  
Idabel, OK 74745-4000  
Capacity: 82  
Gender: Male  
Security: Community

# Community Work Centers



## **MADILL CWC**

Opened: 2009  
Location: 210 S. 11th Street  
Madill, OK 73446  
Capacity: 97  
Gender: Male  
Security: Community



## **MANGUM CWC**

Opened: 1990  
Location: 119 East Jefferson  
Mangum, OK 73554-4242  
Capacity: 47  
Gender: Male  
Security: Community



## **SAYRE CWC**

Opened: 1990  
Location: 1107 North Broadway  
Sayre, OK 73662-0424  
Capacity: 60  
Gender: Male  
Security: Community

# Community Work Centers



## WALTERS CWC

Opened: 1993  
Location: 602 SW Highland Avenue  
Walters, OK 73572-9602  
Capacity: 81  
Gender: Male  
Security: Community



## WAURIKA CWC

Opened: 1989  
Location: 107 West Anderson  
Waurika, OK 73573-3096  
Capacity: 53  
Gender: Male  
Security: Community

# Highlights

## 1978

*The Clara Waters Community Corrections Center was opened as an all female facility and later changed to co-ed in September, 1983 and remained co-ed until 1992. On May 9, 2003, the facility was severely damaged by a tornado, forcing relocation of the population. The facility was reopened in 2008.*

# **Community Sentencing and Offender Information Services**

# Community Sentencing and Offender Information Services



**Deputy Director  
Sharon Neumann**

The Community Sentencing and Offender Information Services Division administers the provisions of the Oklahoma Community Sentencing Act (22 O.S. §988.1-.24). Positioned between probation and prison on the criminal justice continuum, Community Sentencing provides the courts an innovative punishment option for non-violent offenders. Assessment, supervision, and treatment are combined in a manner that directly confronts criminal behavior and protects public safety.

In each county, a planning council, a group of citizens and elected officials specified by law or appointed by the chief judge of the judicial district,

plans the local Community Sentencing system and with the assistance of the Community Sentencing Division locates treatment providers and resources to support the local system. The partnerships among the Department of Corrections, the local Community Sentencing systems, and the contractors providing services for participating offenders characterize this “cents-able” community punishment sentencing option.

The division is also responsible for the development and maintenance of COMIT, offender information management software supporting case planning linked to identification of criminogenic needs, Victim Identifi-

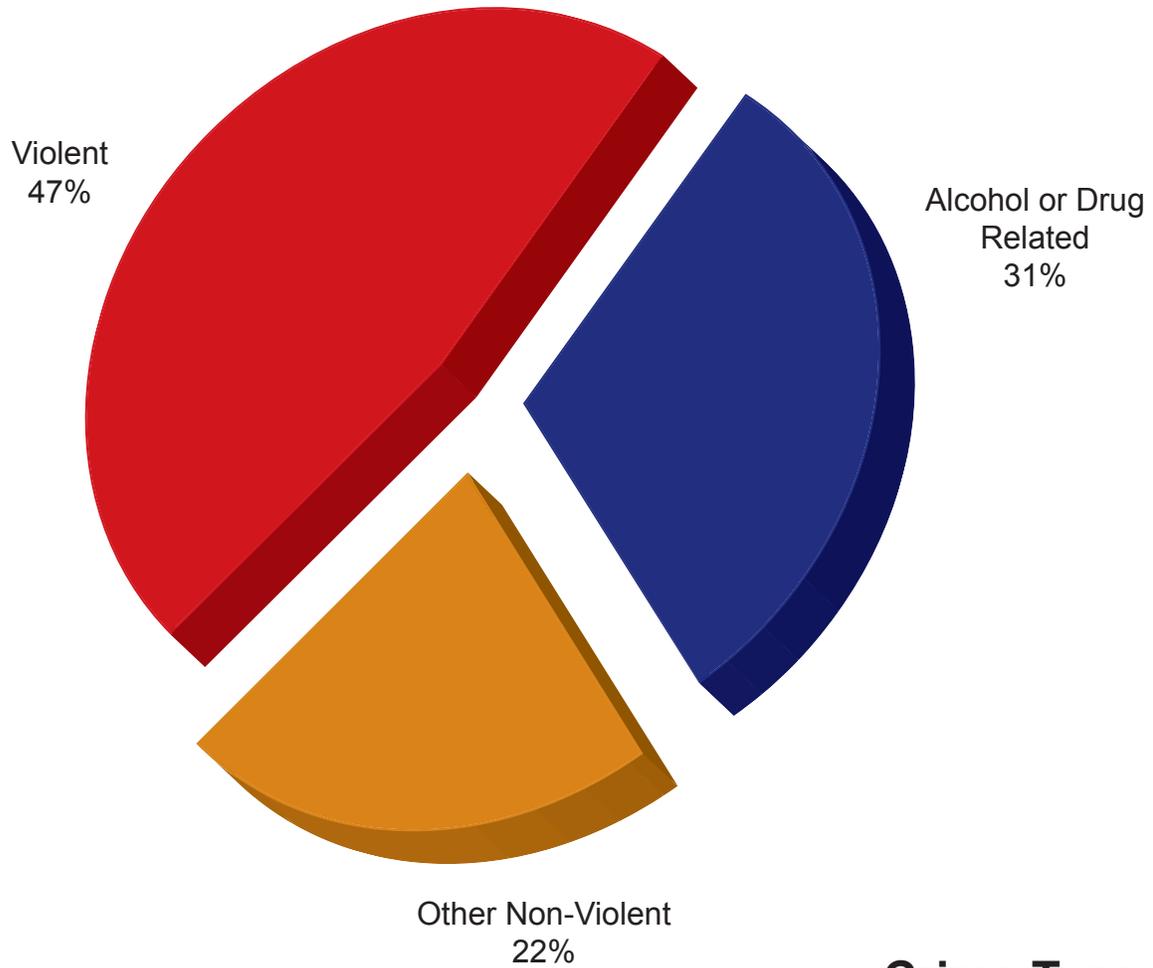
cation and Notification Everyday (VINE), and a web based vouchering system for offender treatment services. The division houses the agency’s grants management unit and offender assessment specialist.

## **2009 ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

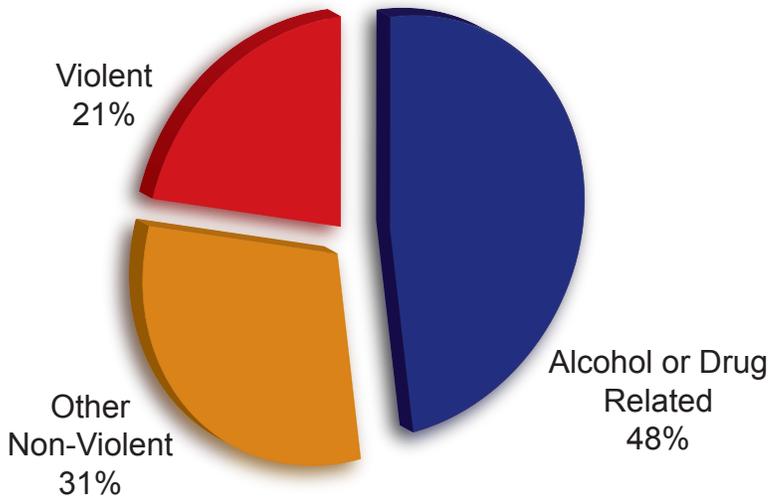
- \$1,547 Community Sentencing FY 2009 average annual cost per offender--less than \$5 per day
- 87% of Community Sentencing offenders successfully completing the program remain in the community 3 years after completion
- COMIT teamed with the Office of the Attorney General in the implementation of VINE

# Charts and Statistics

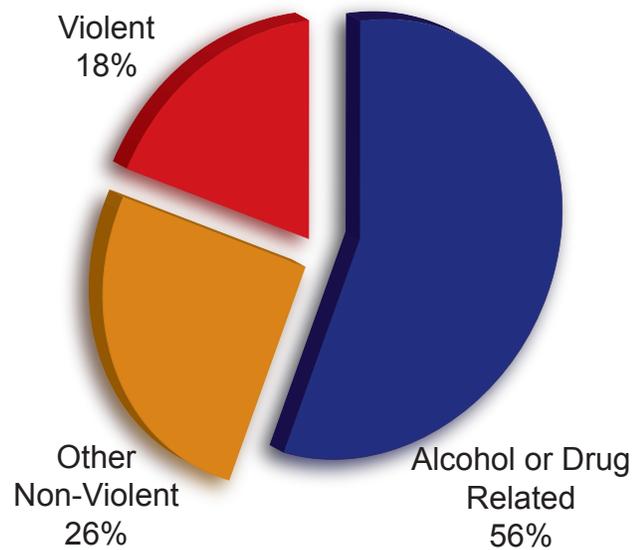
# Crime Type of Incarcerated Offenders



## Crime Type of Probation Clients



## Crime Type of Parole Clients



# Population

*as of December 31, 2009*

## SYSTEM SUMMARY

Type	Count
Facility Total	18,046
Contract Facilities	6,466
Out Count	967
Probation	25,562
Parole	3,710
<b>System Total</b>	<b>54,751</b>

## EMPLOYEES

FTE Filled	Count
Correctional Officers	1,900
Probation/Parole Officers	323
Other	2,285
<b>Total</b>	<b>4,508</b>

## INFORMATION ON OFFENDERS ASSIGNED TO WORK PROGRAMS

Type of Work	Count
OCI Production	730
Agri-Services	299
Wardens Crews	49
PPW Crews	1,693
Institutional Gardens	354
Institutional Support	9,876
Work Releases	815
<b>Total Count</b>	<b>13,816</b>

Maximum Security	Count	Contract Facilities	Count
Lexington A and R	419	County Jail Program	526
Mabel Bassett A and R	93	Halfway Houses	1,251
Oklahoma State Penitentiary	1,011	Contract Prisons	4,689
Mabel Bassett Death Row	1	<b>Total</b>	<b>6,466</b>
<b>Total Count</b>	<b>1,524</b>	<b>Out Count</b>	<b>967</b>
<b>Capacity</b>	<b>1,628</b>		
		<b>Community</b>	<b>Count</b>
<b>Medium Security</b>	<b>Count</b>	Clara Waters CCC	252
Dick Conner CC	960	Oklahoma City CCC	220
James Crabtree CC	798	Enid CCC	95
Joseph Harp CC	1,368	Hillside CCC	245
Lexington CC	745	Kate Barnard CCC	146
Mabel Bassett CC	761	Lawton CCC	145
Mack Alford CC	541	Muskogee CCC	80
Oklahoma State Reformatory	798	Union City CCC	214
<b>Total Count</b>	<b>5,971</b>	<b>Total Count</b>	<b>1,397</b>
<b>Capacity</b>	<b>5,997</b>	<b>Capacity</b>	<b>1,459</b>
		<b>Work Centers</b>	<b>Count</b>
<b>Minimum Security</b>	<b>Count</b>	Altus	107
Charles E. "Bill Johnson CC	412	Ardmore	98
Dick Conner CC	217	Beaver	44
Eddie Warrior CC	775	Davis	84
Howard McLeod CC	625	Elk City	90
Jackie Brannon CC	752	Frederick	108
James Crabtree CC	192	Healdton	55
Jess Dunn CC	959	Hobart	84
Jim E. Hamilton CC	711	Hollis	48
John Lilley CC	802	Idabel	82
Lexington CC	258	Madill	97
Mabel Bassett CC	262	Mangum	47
Mack Alford CC	259	Sayre	60
Northeast Oklahoma CC	413	Walters City	81
Oklahoma State Penitentiary	69	Waurika	53
Oklahoma State Reformatory	196	<b>Total Count</b>	<b>1,138</b>
William S. Key CC	1,114	<b>Capacity</b>	<b>1,173</b>
<b>Total Count</b>	<b>8,016</b>		
<b>Capacity</b>	<b>8,110</b>		

# Demographics

as of December 31, 2009

## OFFENDER INFORMATION

**Total Offenders** 25,482

<u>Gender</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Male	22,736	89.2%
Female	2,746	10.8%

<u>Ethnicity</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Caucasian	13,495	53.0%
African American	7,800	30.6%
Native American	2,264	8.9%
Hispanic	1,801	7.1%
Other	122	0.5%

<u>Crime Type</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Violent	12,052	47.3%
Non-Violent	13,430	52.7%

**Average Age** 37.4

## PAROLE CLIENT INFORMATION

**Total Parole Clients** 3,710

<u>Gender</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Male	3,087	83.2%
Female	623	16.8%

<u>Ethnicity</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Caucasian	2,142	57.7%
African American	1,077	29.0%
Native American	160	4.3%
Hispanic	291	7.8%
Other	40	1.1%

<u>Crime Type</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Violent	715	19.3%
Non-Violent	2,995	80.7%

**Average Age** 36.4

## PROBATION CLIENT INFORMATION

**Total Probation Clients** 25,562

<u>Gender</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Male	19,480	76.2%
Female	6,082	23.8%

<u>Ethnicity</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Caucasian	15,645	61.2%
African American	5,388	21.1%
Native American	1,930	7.6%
Hispanic	1,976	7.7%
Other	623	2.4%

<u>Crime Type</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Violent	5,338	20.9%
Non-Violent	20,224	79.1%

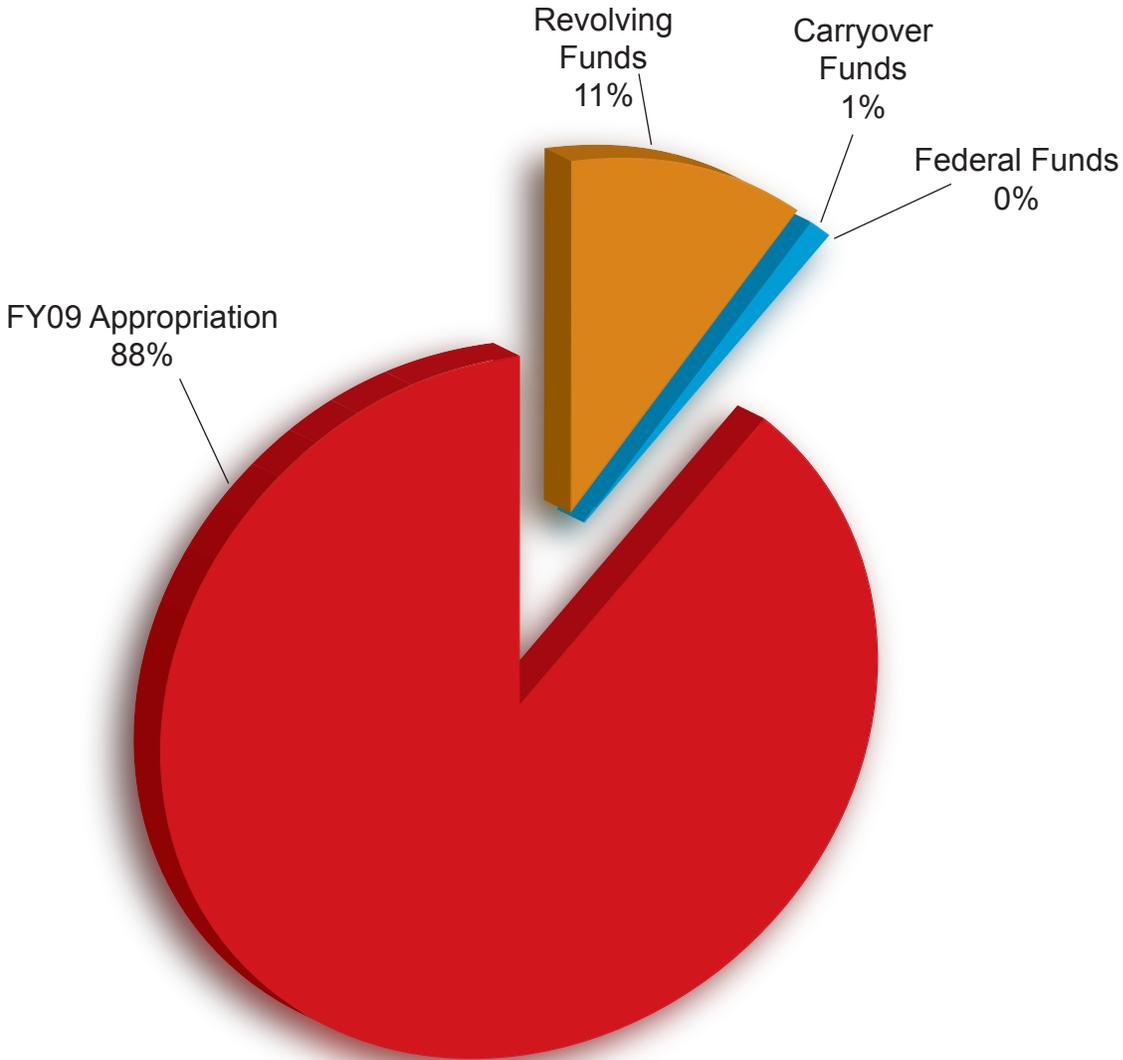
**Average Age** 35.4

## DEATH ROW

<u>Ethnicity</u>	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>
Caucasian	42	1
Black	31	0
Hispanic	2	0
Native American	4	0
Other	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>1</b>

# Budget Information

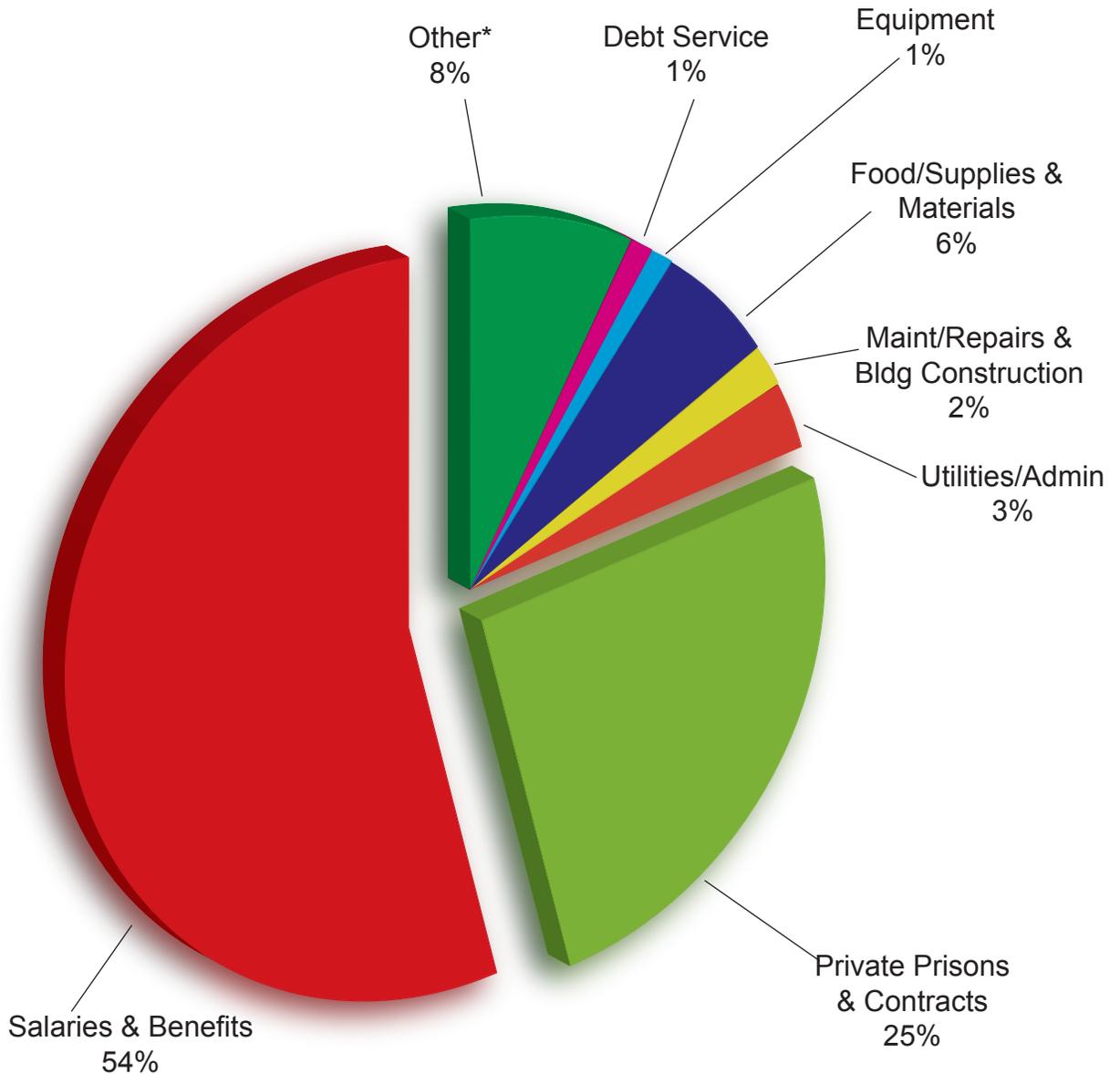
## Fiscal Year 2009 Budget



<b>FY 2009 Appropriation</b>		<b>\$503,000,000</b>
<b>Carryover Funds</b>		<b>\$7,000,000</b>
<b>Revolving Funds</b>		
Prison Industries 280	\$33,800,931	
DOC Revolving 200	\$23,349,578	<b>\$60,584,806</b>
Inmate and Staff Welfare 205	\$2,985,000	
<b>Federal Funds</b>		<b>\$1,532,888</b>
<b>Total FY 2009 Budget</b>		<b>\$572,117,694</b>

# Budget Information

## Fiscal Year 2009 Actual Expenditures by Expenditure Type



NOTE: Other Expenditures -

*Over 1 Million:* Merchandise for Resale (OCI & Agri-Services); Outside Medical Care; Offender Pay; Rent Expense; Production, Safety & Security; Shop Expense; General Operating Expenses

*Under 1 Million:* Travel Agency Direct Payments; Incentive Payments; Travel reimbursements; Lease Purchasing; Library Equipment-Resources; Land; Livestock & Poultry; Employee reimbursements (Non-Travel); Payments to Local Government; Reimbursement

# Directory

# Administrative Offices

## Administrative Services

3400 Martin Luther King Ave.  
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298  
(405) 425-2722

## Contracts and Acquisitions

3400 Martin Luther King Ave.  
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298  
(405) 425-2640

## Information Technology

3400 Martin Luther King Ave.  
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298  
(405) 425-2545

## Personnel

3400 Martin Luther King Ave.  
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298  
(405) 425-2511

## Departmental Services

3400 Martin Luther King Ave.  
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298  
(405) 425-2641

## Field Operations

3400 Martin Luther King Ave.  
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298  
(405) 425-2684

## Female Offender Operations

2901 N. Classen Blvd., Ste 200  
Oklahoma City, OK 73106  
(405) 962-6182

## Female Offender CC/RS

3300 Martin Luther King Ave.  
Oklahoma City, OK 73111  
(405) 425-2905

## Institutions

201 E. Cherokee  
McAlester, OK 74501-5329  
(918) 423-4144

## Operational Services

P.O. Box 36059  
Oklahoma City, OK 73136-2059  
(405) 425-7516

## Agri Services

3402 Martin Luther King Ave.  
Oklahoma City, OK 73111  
(405) 425-7548

## Classification & Population

P.O. Box 260  
Lexington, OK 73051-0260  
(405) 527-3950

## Sentence Administration

3400 MLK Ave.  
Oklahoma City, OK  
(405) 425-2615

## Oklahoma Correctional Industries

3402 MLK Ave  
Oklahoma City, OK 73111  
(405) 425-7525

## Private Prison and Jail Administration

3400 MLK Avenue  
Oklahoma City, OK 73111  
(405) 425-7100

## Procedures and Accreditation

440 S. Houston, Ste. 313  
Tulsa, OK 74127-8987  
(918) 581-2836

## Safety Administration

3400 MLK Avenue  
Oklahoma City, OK  
(405) 425-7144

## General Counsel

3400 Martin Luther King Ave.  
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298  
(405) 425-2515

## Legal

3400 Martin Luther King Ave.  
Oklahoma City, OK 73111  
(405) 425-2515

## Administrative Review Authority

3400 Martin Luther King Ave.  
Oklahoma City, OK 73111  
(405) 425-2649

## Internal Affairs

3400 Martin Luther King Ave.  
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298  
(405) 425-2571

## Employee Rights and Relations

3400 Martin Luther King Ave.  
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298  
(405) 425-2557

## Executive Communications

3400 Martin Luther King Ave.  
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298  
(405) 425-2520

## Treatment and Rehabilitative Svcs

2901 N. Classen Blvd., Ste. 200  
Oklahoma City, OK 73106  
(405) 962-6084

## Medical Services

Oklahoma City Office:  
Cameron Building  
2901 N. Classen Blvd., Ste 100  
Oklahoma City, OK 73106  
(405) 962-6155

## Medical Services

Tulsa Office:  
440 South Houston, Ste 402  
Tulsa, OK 74127  
(918) 581-2444

Mental Health Services  
2901 N. Classen Blvd., Ste. 200  
Oklahoma City, OK 73106  
(405) 962-6138

Religious and Volunteer Svices  
2901 N. Classen Blvd., Ste. 200  
Oklahoma City, OK 73106  
(405) 962-6107

Programs  
2901 N. Classen Blvd., Ste. 200  
Oklahoma City, OK 73106  
(405) 962-6135

Victim Services  
2901 N. Classen Blvd., Ste. 200  
Oklahoma City, OK 73106  
(405) 962-6142

## Institutions

Charles E. "Bill" Johnson CC  
1856 E Flynn Street  
Alva, Oklahoma 73717-3005  
(580) 327-8000

Jess Dunn CC  
PO Box 316  
601 South 124th Street West  
Taft, OK 74463-0316  
(918) 682-7841

Mabel Bassett CC  
29501 Kickapoo Road  
McLoud Oklahoma, 74851  
(405) 964-3020

Dick Conner CC  
P.O. Box 220, 129 Conner Road  
Homin, OK 74035-0220  
(918) 594-1300

Jim E. Hamilton CC  
53468 Mineral Springs Rd  
Hodgen, OK 74939-3064  
918) 653-7831

Northeast Oklahoma CC  
PO Box 887, 442606 E. 250 Road  
Vinita, OK 74301-0887  
(918) 256-3392

Eddie Warrior CC  
PO Box 315, 400 Oak Street  
Taft, OK 74463-0315  
(918) 683-8365

John H. Lilley CC  
PO Box 1908, 105150 N. 3670 Rd.  
Boley, OK 74829-1908  
(918) 667-3381

Oklahoma State Penitentiary  
PO Box 97  
Corner of West & Stonewall  
McAlester, OK 74502-0097  
(918) 423-4700

Howard McLeod CC  
1970 E. Whippoorwill Lane  
Atoka, OK 74525  
(580) 889-6651

Joseph Harp Correctional Center  
PO Box 548, 16161 Moffat Rd.  
Lexington, OK 73051-0548  
405) 527-5593

Oklahoma State Reformatory  
PO Box 514, 1700 East First Street  
Granite, OK 73547-0514  
(580) 480-3700

Jackie Brannon CC  
PO Box 1999, 900 N. West Street  
McAlester, OK 74502-1999  
(918) 421-3339

Lexington A&R Center  
PO Box 260, 15151 Highway 39  
Lexington, OK 73051-0260  
(405) 527-5676

William S. Key CC  
PO Box 61  
One William Key Boulevard  
Fort Supply, OK 73841-0061  
(580) 766-2224

James Crabtree CC  
RR 1 Box 8, 3rd & Murray  
Helena, OK 73741-9606  
(580) 852-3221

Mack Alford CC  
PO Box 220, 1151 North Highway 69  
Stringtown, OK 74569-0220  
(580) 346-7301

# Community Correction Administrative Offices

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE  
3700 Classen Blvd., Suite 110  
Oklahoma City, OK 73118  
(405) 523-3075

Northwest District Office  
900 W. Cherokee  
Enid, OK 73701-5410  
(580) 977-3400

Southwest District Office  
602 SW Highland Ave  
Lawton, OK 73501-8252  
(580) 248-9146

Central District Office  
Administrative Office (Metro)  
1131 W. Sheridan Avenue  
Oklahoma City, OK 73106  
(405) 778-7100

Oklahoma County Community  
Corrections/RS  
9901 N I-35 Service Road  
Oklahoma City, OK 73131-5228  
(405) 254-3200

Tulsa County District Office  
440 South Houston, Suite 701  
Tulsa, OK 74127-8911  
(918) 581-2931

Halfway Houses  
440 S Houston Ave., Suite 200  
Tulsa, OK 74127  
(918)-581-2709

Parole and Interstate Services  
Milt Gilliam, Administrator  
3700 Classen Blvd., Suite 110  
Oklahoma City, OK 73118  
(405) 523-3075

Northeast District Office  
3007 Azalea Park Dr.  
Muskogee, OK 74401  
(918) 681-6600

Southeast District Office  
903 N West St  
McAlester, OK 74501  
(918) 423-1668

# Community Correction Centers

Clara Waters CCC  
9901 N I-35 Service Road  
Oklahoma City, OK 73131-5228  
(405) 254-3200

Hillside CCC  
3300 Martin Luther King Avenue  
Oklahoma City, OK 73111  
(405) 425-2900 or (405) 425-2935

Lawton CCC  
605 SW Coombs Rd  
Lawton, OK 73501-8294  
(580) 248-6703

Enid CCC  
2020 E Maine Ave  
Enid, OK 73702-6445  
(580) 977-3800

Kate Barnard CCC  
3200 NW 39th Street  
Oklahoma City, OK 73112-6298  
(405) 917-2150

Oklahoma City CCC  
315 West I-44 Service Road  
Oklahoma City, OK 73118-7634  
(405) 848-3895

Union City CCC  
P.O. Box 129  
Union City, OK 73090  
(405) 483-5900

# Community Work Centers

Altus CWC  
308 W. Broadway  
Altus, Oklahoma 73521-3806  
(580) 482-0790

Ardmore CWC  
PO Box 100  
Gene Autry, OK 73436-0100  
*Physical Address:*  
*Ardmore Industrial Airpark*  
*316 Grumman*  
*Ardmore, OK 73401*  
(580) 389-5469

Beaver CWC  
PO Box 1210  
Beaver, OK 73932  
(580) 625-3840

Earl A. Davis CWC  
3297 N 369 Rd  
Holdenville, OK 74848-9435  
(405) 379-7296

Elk City CWC  
1309 Airport Industrial Road  
Elk City, OK 73648-1142  
(580) 243-4316

Frederick CWC  
18205 County Road, NS 215  
Frederick, OK 73542-9614  
(580) 335-2142

Healdton CWC  
110 N 4th St  
Healdton, OK 73438-1612  
(580) 229-2633

Hobart CWC  
311 S Washington St.  
Hobart, OK 73651-0674  
(580) 726-3341

Hollis CWC  
106 W Jones St  
Hollis, OK 73550  
(580) 688-3331

Mangum CWC  
119 East Jefferson  
Mangum, OK 73554-4242  
(580) 782-3315

Muskogee CWC  
3031 N 32nd St.  
Muskogee, OK 74401-2246  
(918) 682-3394

Idabel CWC  
1800 NW Martin Luther King Ave  
Idabel, OK 74745-4000  
(580) 286-7286

Madill CWC  
210 S. 11th Street  
Madill, OK 73446  
(580) 795-7348

Sayre CWC  
1107 N. Broadway  
Sayre, OK 73662-0424  
(580) 928-5211

Walters City CWC  
RR 3 Box 9  
Walters, OK 73572-9312  
(580) 875-2885

Waurika CWC  
107 W Anderson Ave  
Waurika, OK 73573-3095  
(580) 228-3521

# Probation and Parole Sub Offices

Ada Sub-Office  
131 East 12th  
Suite 232  
Ada, OK 74820  
(580) 436-6479

Altus Sub-Office  
118 W. Broadway, Suite 112  
Altus, OK 73521  
(580) 482-7609

Alva Sub-Office  
Woods County Courthouse  
P.O. Box 543  
Alva, OK 73717-0543  
(580) 327-0633

Anadarko Sub-Office  
507 NE 1st Street, Suite 1C  
Anadarko, OK 73005-2001  
(405) 247-7226

Antlers Sub-Office  
204 SW 4th  
Antlers, OK 74523  
(580) 298-6059

Ardmore Sub-Office  
312 South Washington Street  
Ardmore, OK 73401-7043  
(580) 223-6350

Atoka Sub-Office  
116 East Court Street  
Atoka, OK 74525  
(580) 889-3561

Bartlesville Sub-Office  
3925 East Frank Phillips Boulevard  
Bartlesville, OK 74006-8302  
(918) 335-9348

Broken Arrow Sub-Office  
Broken Arrow Police Dept.  
2304 S. First Place  
Broken Arrow, OK 74012  
(918) 449-0312

# Probation and Parole Sub Offices

Chandler Sub-Office  
820 Manvel  
Suite E  
Chandler, OK 74834-0144  
(405) 258-1355

Chickasha Sub-Office  
309 W Pennsylvania Ave  
Chickasha, OK 73018  
(405) 222-0018

Claremore Sub-Office  
730 South Lynn Riggs  
Suite B & C  
Claremore, OK 74019  
(918) 342-2904

Clinton Sub-Office  
201 S. 5th  
Clinton, OK 73601  
(580) 323-2094

Coalgate Sub-Office  
1 South Michigan  
Coalgate, OK 74538  
(580) 927-9961

Cordell Sub-Office  
Washita County Courthouse #4  
Cordell, OK 73636-5769  
(580) 832-5059

Duncan Sub-Office  
118 South 11th Street  
Duncan, OK 73533-4707  
(580) 255-1010

Durant Sub-Office  
417 West Main  
Durant, OK 74701  
(580) 924-3550

Elk City Sub-Office  
401 E. 3rd St., Suite A  
P. O. Box 1782  
Elk City, OK 73648-1782  
(580) 225-0972

El Reno Sub-Office  
1621 G East Highway 66  
El Reno, OK 73036-2696  
(405) 262-9322

Enid Sub-Office  
1800 S. Van Buren (for reporting)  
Building A  
Enid, OK 73703  
(580) 237-1594

Eufaula Sub-Office  
1425 Industrial Drive  
Eufaula, Ok 74432  
(918) 689-7719

Frederick Sub-Office  
Tillman County Courthouse  
201 North Main, 1st Floor  
Frederick, OK 73542-5400  
(580) 335-3762

Guthrie Sub-Office  
107 East Oklahoma, P.O. Box 606  
Guthrie, OK 73044-0606  
(405) 282-3827

Guymon Sub-Office  
1009 N.E. 4th St, P.O. Box 1246  
Guymon, OK 73942-1246  
(580) 338-8366

Hobart Sub-Office  
325 1/2 South Main  
Hobart, OK 73651-3615  
(580) 726-6221

Holdenville Sub-Office  
P.O. Box 312  
102 E. Main Street, Suite A  
Holdenville, OK 74848-3208  
(405) 379-3403

Hugo Sub-Office  
313 East Duke  
P.O. Box 219  
Hugo, OK 74743  
(580) 326-3391

Idabel Sub-Office  
2 NE Martin Luther King  
Idabel, OK 74745  
(580) 286-7353

Jay Sub-Office  
1429 N. Main, P.O. Box 463  
Jay, OK 74346  
(918) 253-8466

Kingfisher Sub-Office  
Memorial Hall, 123 West Miles  
Kingfisher, OK 73750  
(405) 375-6384

Lawton Probation & Parole Office  
3801 SW 6th Street  
Lawton, OK 73501  
(580) 248-1444

Lawton Sub-Station  
(Lawton Housing Authority)  
1401 SW Wisconsin Avenue, Apt X  
Lawton, OK 73501-8050  
(580)353-6725

Madill Sub-Office  
800 N. First Street  
Madill, OK 73446-1253  
(580) 795-5534

Marietta Sub-Office  
312 South Washington  
Ardmore, OK 73401-7043  
(580) 263-9853

Mangum Sub-Office  
Mangum Police Department  
107 S Pennsylvania Ave  
Mangum, OK 73554-4224  
(580) 782-2112

Miami Sub-Office  
1308 N Main  
Miami, OK 74354  
(918) 540-1379

# Probation and Parole Sub Offices

Muskogee Sub-Office  
3105 Azalea Park Drive  
Muskogee, OK 74401  
(918) 681-6600

Muskogee Intake Office  
Muskogee County Courthouse  
220 State Street 4th Floor  
Muskogee, OK 74401  
(918) 680-3043

Norman Sub-Office  
1919 Industrial Blvd.  
Norman, OK 73069  
(405) 364-2365

Nowata Sub-Office  
333-A East Delaware  
Nowata, OK 74048  
(918) 273-5606

Okemah Sub-Office  
800 E. Jefferson  
Shawnee, OK 74801  
(405) 275-2521

Oklahoma County Intake Office  
217 N. Harvey, Suite 301  
Oklahoma City, OK 73102-3802  
(405) 319-3560

Okmulgee Sub-Office  
916 E. 8th Street  
Okmulgee, OK 74447  
(918) 756-6245

Pauls Valley Sub-Office  
1001 S. Chickasha Street  
Pauls Valley, OK 73075-5820  
(405) 238-7751

Pawhuska Sub-Office  
1007 Grandview, P.O. Box 635  
Pawhuska, Oklahoma 74056  
(918) 287-3666

Pawnee Sub-Office  
500 E. Harrison Street  
Room B-1  
Pawnee, OK 74058  
(918) 762-4517

Perry Sub-Office  
P.O. Box 8, 409 6th Street  
Perry, OK 73077-0008  
(580) 336-9945

Ponca City Sub-Office  
205 W. Hartford, Ste. 124  
P.O. Box 1335  
Ponca City, OK 74602  
(580) 765-1603

Poteau Sub-Office  
108 Grand  
Poteau, OK 74953  
(918) 647-4875

Purcell Sub-Office  
118 N. 2nd Ave., Suite A  
Purcell, OK 73080-4239  
(405) 527-6955

Sallisaw Sub-Office  
107 N. Oak Street  
Sallisaw, OK 74955-4638  
(918) 775-6414

Sapulpa Sub-Office  
614 S. Hiawatha  
Sapulpa, OK 74066  
(918) 228-4583

Shawnee Sub-Office  
800 E. Jefferson  
Shawnee, OK 74801  
(405) 275-2521

Skiatook Sub-Office  
200 N. Haynie Street  
P. O. Box 503  
Skiatook, OK 74070-0503  
(918) 396-5156

Stigler Sub-Office  
105 SE Third St., Suite C  
Stigler, OK 74462  
(918) 967-2623

Stillwater Sub-Office  
800 E. 6th Avenue, Suite 14  
Stillwater, OK 74074-3732  
(405) 377-3418

Stilwell Sub-Office  
203 W. Division  
Stilwell, OK 74960  
(918) 696-1160

Sulphur Sub-Office  
921 W 11th, Suite 230  
Sulphur, OK 73086  
(580) 622-2988

Tahlequah Sub-Office  
311 South Muskogee Ave.  
Tahlequah, OK 74464-4444  
(918) 456-9921

Tishomingo Sub-Office  
Reporting :  
Johnston County Court House  
403 Main Street  
Tishomingo, OK 73460  
(580) 371-2387)

*Mailing address:*  
131 East 12th, Suite 232  
Ada, OK 74820

Vinita Sub-Office  
United States Post Office, 2nd Floor  
120 E. Illinois, Room #204  
Vinita, OK 74301  
(918) 323-0762

Watonga Sub-Office  
P. O. Box 146, 117 W. Russworm  
Watonga, OK 73772  
(580) 623-8675

# Probation and Parole Sub Offices

Waurika Sub-Office  
107 W Anderson Avenue  
Waurika, OK 73573-3095  
(580) 228-2381

Woodward Sub-Office  
1009 Main Street  
Woodward, OK 73801  
(580) 256-1800

Weatherford Sub-Office  
1401 Lera Dr. Ste. 6  
Weatherford, OK 73096-0858  
(580) 772-0247

Wilburton Sub-Office  
P.O. Box 756  
Wilburton, OK 74578-0756  
(918) 465-1407

# Halfway Houses

Avalon Tulsa  
Male: 325, Per Diem: \$35.71  
302 W. Archer  
Tulsa, OK 74103  
(918) 583-9445  
Host Facility: TCDCC

Bridgeway, Inc.  
Male: 111, Per Diem: \$35.71  
620 W. Grand  
Ponca City, OK 74602  
(580) 762-1462  
Host Facility: Enid CCC

Carver Transitional Center  
Male: 300, Per Diem: \$35.71  
400 S. May  
Oklahoma City, OK 73108  
(405)232-8233  
Host Facility: OK CCC

Catalyst Behavioral Services  
Ivanhoe  
Male: 99, Per Diem: \$35.71  
415 NW 8th Street  
Oklahoma City, OK 73102  
(405) 232-7215  
Host Facility: Union City CCC

Catalyst Behavioral Services  
Cameo  
Male: 40, Per Diem: \$35.71  
415 NW 8th Street  
Oklahoma City, OK 73102  
(405) 232-7215  
Host Facility: Union City CCC

Center Point, Inc. - OKC  
Male: 200, Per Diem: \$35.71  
5245 S. I-35 Service Rd.  
Oklahoma City, OK 73129  
(405) 605-2488  
Host Facility: Union City CCC

Center Point - Osage County  
Male: 50, Per Diem: \$35.71  
1755 W. 53rd St. N.  
Tulsa, OK 74126  
(918) 346-6738  
Host Facility: Union City CCC

Center Point, Inc. - Tulsa  
Female: 32, Per Diem: \$41.61  
3637 N. Lewis  
Tulsa, OK 74110  
(918) 425-7500  
Host Facility: TCDCC

OK Halfway House  
Male: 75, Per Diem: \$35.71  
517 SW 2nd Street  
Per Diem: \$35.71  
Oklahoma City, OK 73109  
(405) 232-0231  
Host Facility: OK CCC

Riverside Transitional Center  
Male: PPWP 100  
Per Diem: \$35.71  
1727 Charles Page Blvd.  
Tulsa, OK 74127  
(918) 587-0138  
Host Facility: TCDCC

Turley Residential Center  
Female: 150, Per Diem: \$35.71  
6101 N. Cincinnati  
Tulsa, OK 74126  
(918) 425-0275  
Host Facility: TCDCC

# Community Sentencing and Offender Information Services

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE  
Community Sentencing and  
Offender Information Services  
3700 N. Classen Blvd., Suite 110  
Oklahoma City, OK 73118-2863  
(405) 523-3084

ALVA  
Woods County Courthouse  
P.O. Box 543  
Alva, Oklahoma 73717  
(580) 327-2525

*Active Planning Councils: Alfalfa/  
Major/ Woods, Blaine/Garfield/Grant/  
Kingfisher, Dewey/Woodward, and  
Kay/Noble*

*Inactive Planning Councils: Beaver/  
Cimarron/ Harper/Texas and  
Beckham/Custer/Ellis/Roger Mills/  
Washita*

MCALESTER  
120 E. Carl Albert Parkway, Suite D  
McAlester, Oklahoma 74501  
(918) 426-7610

*Active Planning Councils: Atoka/  
Coal, Bryan, Haskell/Latimer/LeFlore,  
Hughes/Pontotoc/ Seminole, Lincoln/  
Pottawatomie, and Pittsburg*

*Inactive Planning Councils: Choctaw,  
McCurtain, McIntosh, Okfuskee,  
Okmulgee, and Pushmataha*

NORMAN  
123 Tonhawa Street, Suite 107  
Norman, Oklahoma 73069  
(405) 292-0503  
*Active Planning Councils: Canadian,  
Carter/ Johnston/Love/Marshall/  
Murray, Cleveland*

OKLAHOMA CITY  
3700 N. Classen Boulevard, Ste 110  
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73118  
(405) 523-3088

*Active Planning Council: Oklahoma  
Comanche/Cotton, Garvin/McClain,  
Jackson, Stephens, and Tillman*

*Inactive Planning Councils: Caddo,  
Grady, Greer/Harmon, Jefferson, and  
Kiowa*

STILLWATER  
205 W. 7th Avenue, Suite 103  
Stillwater, Oklahoma 74074  
(405) 377-6750

*Active Planning Council: Logan/Payne*

TAHLEQUAH  
501 N. Muskogee Avenue  
Tahlequah, Oklahoma 74464  
(918) 453-0200

*Active Planning Councils: Adair,  
Cherokee, Sequoyah, and Wagoner*

*Inactive Planning Council: Muskogee*

TULSA  
440 S. Houston Avenue, Suite 202  
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74127  
(918) 581-2636

*Active Planning Councils: Pawnee and  
Tulsa*

TULSA  
440 S. Houston Avenue, Suite 202  
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74127  
(918) 581-2544

*Active Planning Councils: Craig,  
Creek, Mayes, Nowata/Washington,  
Osage, and Rogers*

*Inactive Planning Council: Delaware/  
Ottawa*

COMIT Project  
440 S. Houston Avenue, Suite 202  
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74127  
(918) 581-2465

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

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3400 MARTIN LUTHER KING AVENUE  
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA 73111-4298