



2010 YEARBOOK

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Oklahoma
Department of Corrections



State of Oklahoma

2010 Yearbook



2010 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

2010 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	6
Board of Corrections	9
Special Recognition Awards.....	11
Executive Staff.....	23
Director's Office.....	25
Employee Rights and Relations	26
Executive Communications.....	27
General Counsel.....	27
Internal Affairs	28
Administrative Services.....	29
Treatment and Rehabilitative Services.....	31
Community Sentencing and Offender Information Services.....	34
Field Operations.....	35
Female Offender Operations	39
Institutions	51
Operational Services.....	91
Private Prison and Jail Administration	97
Community Corrections	103
Community Work Centers.....	121
Charts and Statistics	125
Budget Information.....	129
Agency Directory	131

Foreword

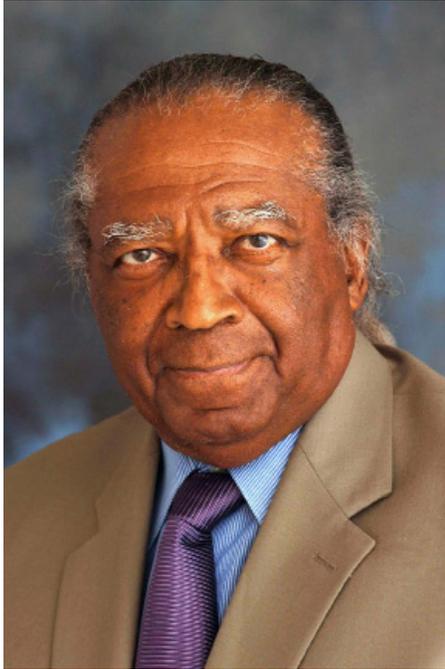


Welcome to a brief and partial review of history for the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in the form of this 2010 Yearbook. This is a unique way to capture portions of our history now, so questions such as who was in charge of our industries program and what did it look like, can be answered in future generations. Eventually, some information in these yearbooks will be incorporated into the next edition of our history book.

For many years, our department has been nationally recognized for being one of the most efficient and effective correctional systems. This has been reinforced through comprehensive audits, legislative interim studies and a host of other reviews. This is a reflection of our dedicated professional employees' "can do" culture and ability to overcome obstacles, and is supported by the narratives and photos contained in this yearbook. Years from now, the next generation of correctional employees can look at these reports to garner an improved understanding of progress and history. Also, because it will be on the website, anyone can access our history for research, studies, school assignments and an array of other possible usages.

A sincere thanks and a wealth of gratitude is extended to all of our employees for making 2010 another safe and productive year. Although budget reductions placed many hardships on employees, the department continued to be a national leader in relation to key quality indicators of a well-managed correctional system.

Board of Corrections



Ted Logan
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 Govern-

nor 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

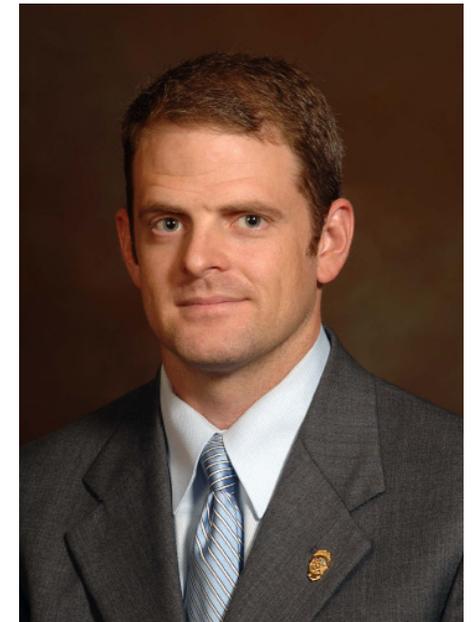
and parole office per year.

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.



Matthew Hunter McBee
Vice Chair

Board of Corrections

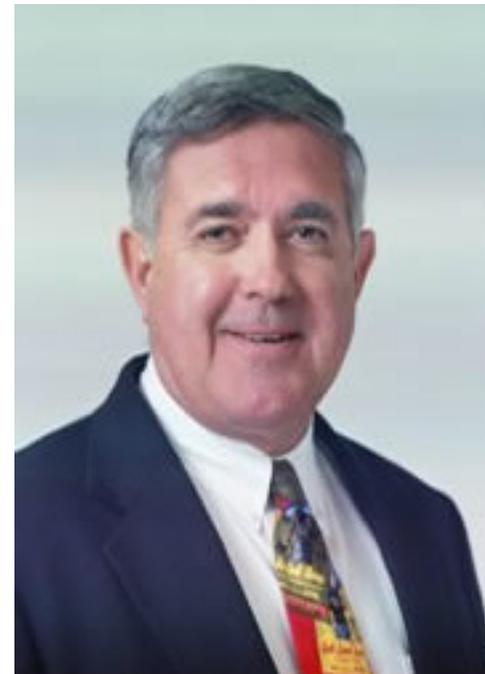
Linda Neal
Secretary

Earnest D. Ware
Member

Robert L. Rainey
Member

David C. Henneke
Member

Gerald W. Wright
Member





SPECIAL RECOGNITION AWARDS

2010 Correctional Officer of the Year



Larry C. Barker

Correctional Security Officer III
Sayre Community Work Center
Northwest District Community Corrections

Corporal Barker began his career with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in 2006. He is a graduate of Snyder High School. He has since attended Applied Leadership and CLD classes. Once he has taken the Basic Instructor Development, he would like to help teach classes for co-workers. Corporal Barker has served as Caustic/Flammable Control Officer since 2007 and during this time he set up an efficient system for tracking/controlling supplies and organized the vehicle maintenance files to improve routine and preventive maintenance on facility vehicles. Both contributions have resulted in increased efficiency and decreased costs.

Corporal Barker communicates well with offenders, job supervisors and co-workers. He represents the agency well as he serves in the community as past president of the Chamber of Commerce, Rodeo Association, Lion's Club and the American Legion.

2010 Correctional Officer Supervisor of the Year



Cory E. Ketch

Correctional Security Manager II
Mabel Bassett Correctional Center

Captain Ketch began his career with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in 1998. He is a graduate of Checotah High School. His knowledge, experience, and skills in responding to critical incidents serve as an excellent example of the role of a correctional officer supervisor. He has received facility meritorious service awards for his heroic efforts and life-saving measures involving suicide attempts by mental health offenders. During his 10 years at Mabel Bassett Correctional Center, Captain Ketch's ability to bring order and direction to chaotic situations, professionalism, integrity and effective communication skills have proven to be an asset as he works with co-workers and offenders. Captain Ketch also serves as a member of the Booster Club of Bethel High School where he assists in raising funds to provide equipment and resources for the youth in the community.

2010 Probation and Parole Officer of the Year



Nathan A. Rhea
Probation and Parole Officer II
Tulsa County District
Community Corrections

Nathan A. Rhea, Probation and Parole Officer II, Tulsa County District Community Corrections is the Agency Probation and Parole Officer of the Year for 2010.

Officer Rhea began his career with the Department of Corrections in April 2007. He received his Bachelor's degree in Sociology/Criminology from the University of Oklahoma in 2005. He is now working on his Graduate degree in Human Relations at the University of Oklahoma – Tulsa campus. Officer Rhea is a dependable professional who is willing to help others on his team and, as a result, is highly respected by his peers, supervisors and clients. In addition, he conducts an average of 25 discretionary home visits each month. The large number of letters in support of his nomination substantiates the proficiency he demonstrates on the job and the reputation for excellence he maintains. Officer Rhea is certified as a Self Defense Instructor and OC Instructor for the agency. He was also selected by the Drug Court Team to attend the National Drug Court Conference in June 2010. Officer Rhea volunteers in his church, is a member of the National Helping Individuals with Criminal Records reenter through Employment Network (H.I.R.E. Network), and participated in the Hurricane Ike disaster relief efforts in Galveston.

Outstanding Employee of the Year



Judy H. Brinkley

Medical Services
Treatment and Rehabilitative Services Division

Judy Brinkley is a nurse with the heart of a nurse. She volunteers her time to offer care to others in the community. She is also a wife and mom who cares for her family.

Ms. Brinkley has been the "tip of the spear" for the Department of Corrections in the development and implementation of an electronic health record. Ms. Brinkley researched and developed work flows and templates for Department of Corrections medical processes, and developed dozens (if not hundreds) of forms and other methods of electronic documentation. Ms. Brinkley has worked long hours providing training for users. She has then gone home at night and made improvements in the process to allow for better ease of use. Ms. Brinkley has been available for consultation with users and has also worked closely with the vendor, encouraging a better and better product.

Professional Excellence Recipient



Rita Cooksey

John Lilley Correctional Center
Field Operations Division

Rita Cooksey is a lifetime member of the National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice, a member of Oklahoma Correctional Association and American Correctional Association. She is an active volunteer at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, providing many hours of service to the museum annually. Most impressively, Rita has established and held the *"Kids At Risk Rodeo and School Supply Giveaway"* for the past 15 years. Originally held in Spencer, Oklahoma, Ms. Cooksey expanded the rodeo to include the Boley area last summer, providing more than 35 children with school supplies and self confidence! Approximately 75 children were involved at the Spencer, Oklahoma location. Ms. Cooksey has been actively working for parity in the area of Female Corrections for many years and has served on various task forces to enhance this area of corrections.

Rita Cooksey is a 29-year veteran with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. She has an extensive correctional background including positions in Institutions, Probation and Parole, Training, House Arrest, Community Corrections and Administrative experience. Ms. Cooksey has faced many challenges within the department and has met each challenge with determination and a positive attitude. Over the years, Ms. Cooksey has established a network of alliances throughout state government and is able to call on them for information or assistance at a moment's notice. When Ms. Cooksey was assigned as deputy warden at John Lilley Correctional Center, the employees embraced her openness and her professional manner. She has improved the classification audits, organized job assignments, assisted with transition to a secretarial pool and has generally been a cheerleader for the staff as well as offenders.

Medal of Valor Recipient

Donnie R. Martin

Community Sentencing/Offender Information Services Division



August 21, 2009, at approximately 6:15 p.m., Donnie Martin was traveling south on US 75 in a State vehicle as he returned from a day of work in Tulsa to his assigned office in McAlester. He observed a vehicle in front of him, traveling in the same direction, move to the west shoulder and then into the ditch. No brake lights were noted. Donnie lost sight of the car over the crest of a hill but saw the top of a tree shake from an impact. He pulled over to the shoulder, turned on the emergency flashers, and called 911. He then proceeded to the sight of the crash. Donnie observed that a fire had started in the engine compartment of the wrecked vehicle and that the driver was still in the car. He returned to the State vehicle, retrieved the fire extinguisher, and attempted to put out the fire. The extinguisher depleted before the fire was completely out. After determining the male driver was the only occupant of the vehicle, Donnie checked the neck of the driver for a pulse and found none. He reported that information to the 911 operator and passed his phone to another person to maintain contact. Donnie then attempted to open the driver's side door but found it was jammed. Next, he tried, unsuccessfully, to pry open the door with his hands. Donnie then returned again to his vehicle to search for a tool to help with the door. Finding nothing, he went back to the wrecked car and continued attempts to open the door. Another man showed up with a digging bar, which was used to pry open the door. By this time, the inside of the car was filling with smoke. Donnie, along with the other passerby, removed the victim from the car, placing him a safe distance away. At this time, law enforcement arrived and instructed Donnie and his assistant to move the victim further from the vehicle. After doing so, Donnie left the immediate area so that CPR could be administered and he could relocate the State car to make way for emergency respondents arriving to extinguish the flames fully engulfing the wreckage and to administer further life-saving measures. Despite the efforts of employee Donnie Martin, the victim, unfortunately, died at the scene from massive injuries sustained in the crash.

While Donnie's day-to-day duties as a computer programmer are important to the agency, he does not normally encounter life-or-death situations. On an ordinary workday, happenstance placed Donnie at the scene of a crisis. At great risk to his own personal safety, he did not hesitate to attempt the rescue of a fellow citizen. Donnie maintained a clear head and did everything within his power to ensure the survival of the driver and the safety of the scene.

Volunteer of the Year



*John Easley, Founder
GENESIS ONE NETWORK*

GENESIS ONE NETWORK, founded in 2000, is a Christian, faith-based reentry program that links an offender's personal growth and positive development while inside to the availability of resources on the outside. A spiritual transformation is essential to the successful transition from incarceration back to society.

Genesis One's chapters within DOC facilities develop individual Life-Plans for its members that encourage change and growth in the important elements of their life: Spiritual growth, vocational growth, educational growth, living skills, positive behavioral change, as well as preparing them for successful reentry. All members are required to attend weekly group accountability sessions. G-1's Life-Plan utilizes all available programs and drives up the attendance in each: faith-based programs and DOC sponsored programs.

Genesis One's outside team partners with those that can provide resources to Genesis One graduates as they are released. These resources include housing, employment, food and clothing banks, substance abuse recovery programs, legal, medical, and church/mentors. The overwhelming positive relationships with G-1 graduates have created a very receptive resource base.

2010 Teacher of the Year



Phil Collins
Howard Mcleod
Correctional Center

Phil went to work for the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in 1984 as a Food Service Supervisor. He had worked his way through college as a food service worker, and was a full time supervisor upon graduation. His plan was to pass his probationary period, and then transfer to the education unit. Unfortunately, his plan didn't happen any time soon. He spent seven years as a food service worker before he could even get an interview with the principal. In retrospect, those seven years grounded him in corrections.

In December of 1991, Phil transferred into the Education unit as a teacher. In the past twenty years, He have taught ABE, GED, Literacy, and facilitated College courses. He assessed new receptions at the reception facility, and spent time managing the correctional library. He is currently the facility's GED Examiner. He has fulfilled whatever role or duty was necessary to serve our students. Phil spent twenty-two years working at a men's medium security facility and the last five years at a men's minimum security facility. He has seen corrections change from a "lock them up" mentality to a perspective that says we need to effect change while we have the opportunity because a large percentage of our clients will be returning to their communities.

Oklahoma Correctional Employee Memorial Foundation (OCEMF) Memorial Service



Oklahoma Correctional Employee Memorial Foundation (OCEMF) Memorial Service May 5, 2010 • Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

1. Department of Corrections Honor Guard
2. Ann Tandy, Board President, OCEMF
3. Ron Hood, Chaplain, Northeast District Community Corrections
4. *"The Missing Officer Table"* originally designed by the Correctional Peace Officer Foundation (CPOF) and recreated for the memorial service, stands beside 19 wreaths for each Department of Corrections' employee killed in the line of duty

Leadership Academy



Lunch and Learn Diversity Series



COST OF INCARCERATION

(FY10 Actual Expenditures)

TYPE	DAILY	ANNUAL
Maximum	\$75.87	\$27,693
Medium	\$42.41	\$15,480
Minimum	\$40.43	\$14,758
Community	\$41.55	\$15,167
Work Centers	\$36.31	\$13,253
Probation and Parole	\$2.81	\$1,026

(FY11 Appropriated Budget: \$462,141,777)

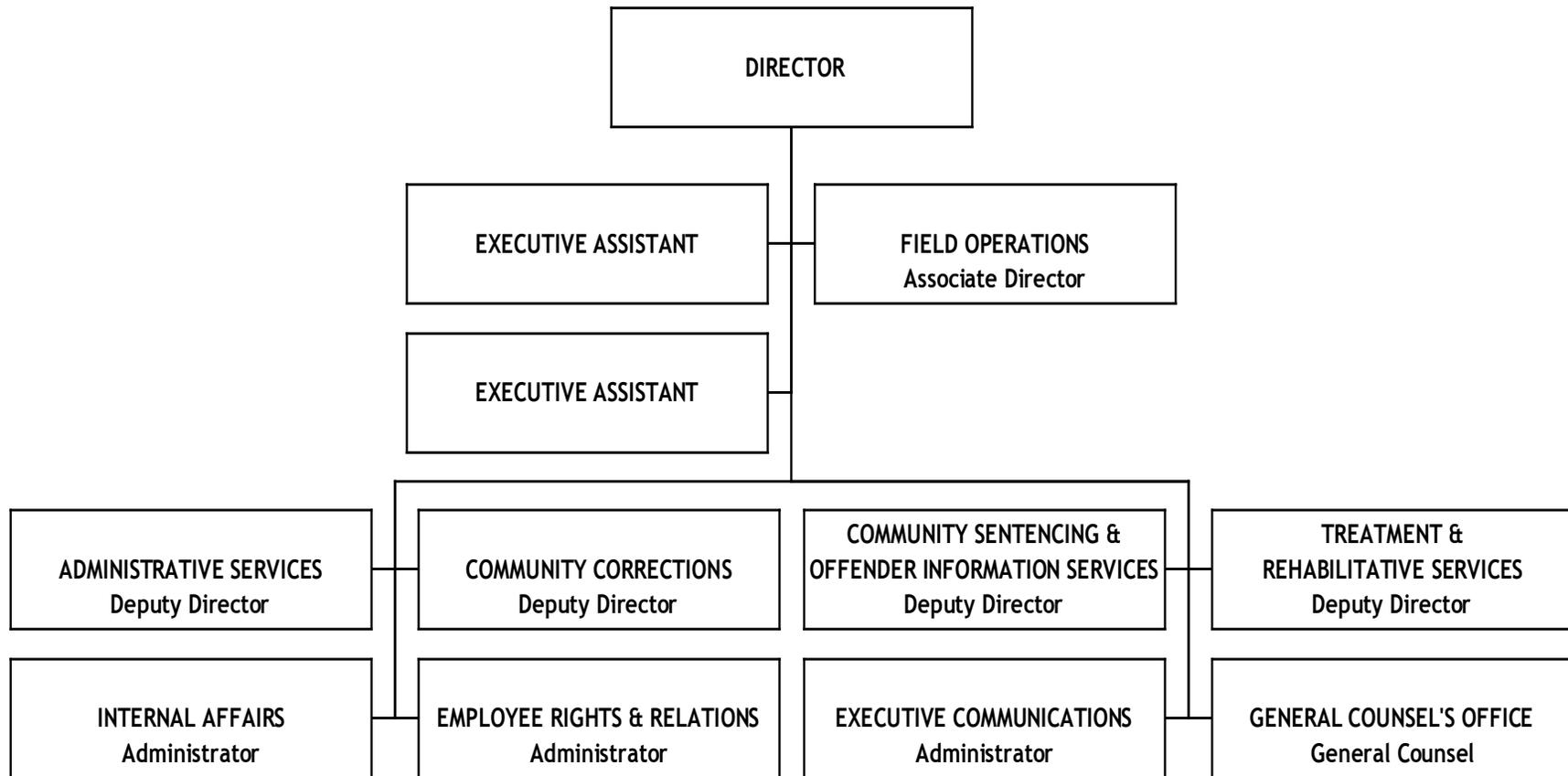


1. OLDER AMERICAN Diversity Series
1920's display
2. ASIAN AMERICAN Diversity Series
Ranjini Mathew, Meena Rastogi, Mercy Panicker, Reverend Dr. A. Kosby Muthalaly, Thejus Thomas, James Eyadiel, and Sam Sangaran
3. BLACK HISTORY Diversity Series
Students from the Marcus Garvey Leadership School
4. American Disability Diversity Series
Traci Prince, Director, Student Assessment Center and Program Development, Oklahoma School for the Deaf
5. HISPANIC HERITAGE Diversity Series
Annette Marzett, Kimberlee Tran, Jill Hinkston, and Faye Tucker
6. NATIVE AMERICAN Diversity Series
John Kemble, Ponca Tribe, and Kathy Davis, Ponca/Chickasaw Tribers

	<i>leadership</i>				
			<i>The capacity to lead others</i>		
	<i>management</i>				
			<i>lead</i>		
	<i>direction</i>				
				<i>command</i>	
		<i>guidance</i>			
			<i>An act or instance of guiding</i>		

Executive Staff

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
EXECUTIVE STAFF
 Organizational Chart



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 report 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, and Administrator of Executive Communications.

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.

Employee Rights and Relations



Elvin Baum
Administrator

The primary focus of the Employee Rights and Relations Unit (ERRU) 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. In addition, ERRU have written articles for "Inside Corrections" pertaining to Work-

place Violence and "Stress." By writing these articles, the unit has the opportunity to keep staff informed and aware of workplace issues.

The unit consists of team members, Joyce Perry, Civil Rights Administrator I, 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, 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, Inside Corrections. This also includes the planning and implementing 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.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Guide for Family & Friends
- Historical documentation project from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary Museum with the Oklahoma Historical department
- Establishing Twitter on the webpage
- Developing and producing the first department Yearbook



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 Admin-

istrative Rules in the Secretary of State's office responds to Offender Lawsuits (assigned by the Attorney General's Office), reviews all private prison contracts, assists in gathering information for the Attorney General's Office, reviews all formal discipline action, assists employees in preparing for depositions and trial and gives legal advice to agency upper man-

agement as needed.

The Administrative Review Unit is responsible for reviewing, investigating and responding to offender 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. Of-

General Counsel

fenders 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 offender letters are received in Administrative Review every year with a response forwarded for each one received. This unit is also respon-

sible for conducting training 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.



Johnny Blevins
Internal Affairs

The Internal Affairs Investigation Unit is responsible for conducting both procedural and criminal investigations under the authority of the Director. Investigations encompass matters concerning offenders, employees and other identified criminal activity which impacts correctional operations. During CY 2010, the Investigation Unit was assigned 194 investigations and 70 preliminary Inquires. The unit

completed 282 total investigations presenting 60 cases to the District Attorney of jurisdiction for the filing of criminal charges. As a result of their assignments staff also completed 33 forensic computer audits and 13 polygraphs.

The Fugitive Unit is comprised of agents dedicated to the apprehension of DOC escapees and offenders who have chosen to abscond parole supervision. Agents are also called upon to assist Probation and Parole Officers with the apprehension of offenders with a violent history as well as to assist the US Marshal's Violent Crime Task Forces. In January 2010, the DOC lifetime fugitive list identified 85 total DOC fugitives. During CY 2010, the fugitive hotline added 173 escapes (144 escapes from community corrections, 29 from minimum security with no escapes from medium or maximum security)

Internal Affairs

and 57 offenders who absconded parole. Assigned agents apprehended 119 DOC escapees and parole absconders while 112 additional fugitives were apprehended by various law enforcement agencies across the nation. The assigned agents assisted Probation and Parole Officers with the apprehension of 59 offenders and assisted the US Marshal Task Force with the apprehension of 67 fugitives. Additionally, this unit completed 19 out of state transports.

The Intelligence Unit is responsible for continuous collection, evaluation, collation and analysis of raw information into meaningful intelligence for correctional action. The Intelligence Unit also registers offenders as Security Threat Group members. To date, 1,627 offenders are registered. The unit develops on-line training available to all staff, trains at the DOC pre-service academy,

produces a monthly Intelligence Bulletin and has conducted training at numerous facilities/districts as well as outside law enforcement agencies.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In 2010, the office of Internal Affairs through the association with the International Association of Cold Case Investigators, joined with Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, Oklahoma State Medical Examiner's Office, Tulsa Police Department and the Oklahoma City Police Department to help find relatives of missing persons that have not donated DNA.

The purpose of this program is twofold; assist in identifying unidentified human remains located across the nation and to assist loved ones of missing persons by attempting to collect DNA from a blood relative. These family DNA samples, referred

to as “Family Reference Samples” are then sent to the University of North Texas.

The University of North Texas Center for Human Identification has the responsibility to receive DNA samples from unidentified persons as well as from family members of missing persons, process those samples, and upload the DNA profiles into the National DNA Index System (NDIS). In the NDIS, profiles from

missing and unidentified persons across the United States are searched against one another in an attempt to make identifications. It is important to know that DNA profiles from family members are only searched against unidentified persons in the NDIS, and are not searched against the profiles of unknown criminal suspects. If a family member resides outside the State of Oklahoma, arrangements can be made to have

his/her DNA collected at a location close to home.

The family member who volunteers to have their DNA collected is required to sign a permission form. The family member will then be met by a local officer, who swabs the inside of their cheek; this process takes about 10 minutes. Officers then note information on the missing person. If a police report has already been taken, information about that report

will be important. If no police report has been taken, officers will be asked for the missing person’s full name, date of birth, tattoos, dental information, broken bones, scars, social security number and any circumstances surrounding the time the person went missing. A DNA search will then be completed on all current unidentified remains as well as any unidentified remains which may be received in the future.

Administrative Services



Linda Parrish
Deputy 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

PERSONNEL 20 Year Retirement and Voluntary Buyout

July 1, 2010, marked the 20th anniversary of the agency’s Hazardous Duty (20-Year) Retirement Plan for Correctional Officers, Probation and Parole Officers, and Fugitive Apprehension Agents. A Director’s News Update was issued on June 20 reminding employees that according to Oklahoma Statute, contribution

at the higher rate (8%) was for a maximum of 20 years. Following that, the employee must return to the OPERS standard contribution rate of 3.5%, which would result in a net increase to their monthly take-home pay.

Identifying affected employees proved to be a manual task, as no automated reports were available from OPERS to identify the employees to be converted each payroll period.

Staff in the central Personnel and Information Technology units spent

several months developing reports and researching time/leave and payroll records. As anticipated, the first month for conversion (July) proved to include the most employees with 75. To date, a total of 142 employees have been returned to the standard retirement contribution rate.

During calendar year 2010, the agency processed a total of 253 Voluntary Buyouts (VOBOs). The first group (Spring 2010) was funded by the department and included 60 employees. This VOBO did not require that employees be retirement-eligible; resignations were accepted for those employees who wished to participate and receive the severance benefits.

The VOBOs offered for July and December 2010 were funded by the Voluntary Buyout Reimbursement Revolving Fund authorized in HB 2363. In order to qualify for this buyout, employees had to be full-retirement eligible (with no reduced benefit) as of the VOBO date designated by the agency. This resulted in a additional 193 VOBO retirements.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY Network Expansion and Improved Security

Network bandwidth expansion was completed in 2010 for all 17 institutions, all Oklahoma City locations and selected Community Corrections Centers. This expansion enabled DOC to implement or increase the use of the following applications and functions:

- Video Conferencing
- Electronic Health Records
- Remote monitoring of facilities
- On-line prescriptions
- Offender Banking System

The improvement in the network has resulted in more efficient operations, maximum utilization of personnel (medical, escort, etc.) increased use of distance learning, efficiencies in parole board hearings and savings in fuel costs.

In addition, security was improved with the implementation of encryption of laptops and flash drives. New procedures and equipment for secure access to DOC resources were put into place. The annual

information security audit resulted in the best rating in the history of the audits. Information security awareness was also stressed through education, facility audits, and e-mail blasts of information security tips.

CONTRACTS AND ACQUISITIONS

On-line Posting of Solicitations

The development and implementation of the system for online posting of in-house competitive solicitations on the DOC website has had the biggest impact on the purchasing process during calendar year 2010. During 2010, the Contracts and Acquisitions Unit developed a standardized solicitation template that incorporates necessary terms and conditions to ensure compliance with purchasing statutes. The template provides a standardized format for all in-house solicitations, which eliminates confusion and frustration on the part of vendors. Along with the development of the template, the contracts and Acquisitions Unit also worked with the Information Technology division to establish the technical requirements and process for posting all of the in-house solicitations in one location

on the DOC website. This allows a centralized location for vendors to go to and see all current DOC in-house solicitations. The website also allows them to download and print the solicitation documents if they are interested in responding to a particular solicitation. Prior to this online system being developed, DOC Buyers would have to print and then fax or mail out the entire solicitation package to each suggested or potentially interested vendors. The new system has made the process much more efficient and eliminated direct printing and paper costs.

DEPARTMENTAL SERVICES

Accounts Payable and Auditing

Accounts Payable staff scan all vouchers and invoices into the PeopleSoft accounting system. This replaces the previous assembly system in which all vouchers and the original invoices had to be attached, folded, batched and sent to the Office of State Finance daily.

The Internal Audit Unit scheduled and conducted 60 audits during the period of July 2010 to April 2011. Audit planning and risk assessment utilizes key performance indicators

such as ratio analysis, trending and other auditing tools and techniques available to measure economy, efficiency and effectiveness of key areas of agency operations.

TRAINING AND STAFF DEVELOPMENT

Relocation of Training Academies

The Oklahoma Correctional Training academies at Wilburton and Norman were closed and relocated to the Department of Public Safety in Oklahoma City in May of 2010. Office space at DPS had to be totally renovated prior to occupancy. This was accomplished utilizing inmate labor with supervision by training staff at a nominal cost to the agency.

All furniture, equipment, files, etc. were moved from Wilburton and Norman to Oklahoma City. The total move was accomplished in one month by training staff at minimal cost to the agency. The move also required a revision to training schedules in order to accommodate the limited training and dormitory space while continuing to meet the needs of the agency.

Additionally, as part of the contract with DPS, the training unit was tasked with opening and operating the kitchen/dining hall at DPS to provide meals for DOC and DPS trainees. Funds generated from these meals help defray DOC's cost

for office, classroom and dormitory space.

Classes held at the academy since the move to DPS include:

- Correctional Officer Cadet classes
- Pre-Service for non-uniformed staff
- Self Defense Instructor Development
- Probation and Parole Pre-Service
- Instructor Development for CPR and First Aid
- Basic Instructor Development/ Training for Trainers
- Case Management

- Performance Management Process

The closing and relocating of the two training academies was accomplished with a significant reduction in training staff due to staff retirements during this period of time. Although 14 staff left the agency, the remaining staff continues to provide quality training programs and customer service to the agency. Reorganization is on-going and will continue in 2011 with the goal of ensuring continued development of staff and optimum class offerings.



**Deputy Director
Kenny Holloway**

Treatment and Rehabilitative Services

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 informa-

tion related to the custody and status of offenders who are incarcerated or under the supervision of the agency.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

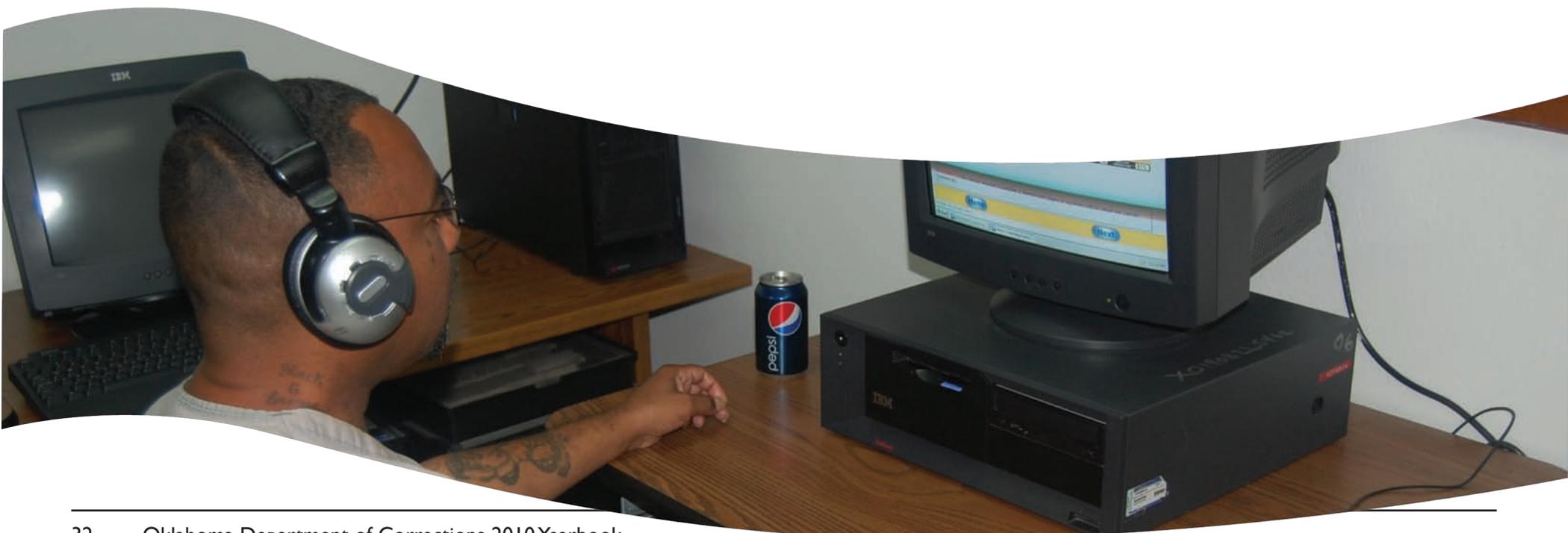
DOC continues to experience dramatic increases in numbers and acuity levels of incarcerated mentally ill persons. To address these increases with reduced resources, DOC mental health services have implemented the following:

- The DOC and DMHSAS have partnered in innovative ways to reduce high recidivism rates of seriously mentally ill offenders. The two

agencies have entered into a data sharing agreement that is the first of its kind in the nation. This agreement provides the efficient sharing of clinical information to facilitate cost-effective continuity of care. In addition, DMHSAS has entered into an agreement wherein DMHSAS discharge case managers are officed on DOC mental health units and serve as integral members of the reentry treatment teams. DMHSAS has also contracted evidence-based services from community mental health centers that provide connection and transition services to dis-

charging mentally ill offenders.

- The DOC has sustained and improved two innovative projects that were approved and federally funded by the Governor's Transformation Board in FY10. The Correctional Crisis Resolution Training Program has successfully trained over 120 facility and community correctional officers in methods needed to deescalate crisis situations with mentally ill offenders. This program will be expanded to include key upper management professionals as well as line officer from facilities and community corrections. The Peer



Recovery Support Specialist Pilot Program trained offenders within facilities to serve as role models of successful recovery and as support for offenders at a time when staff are not in the facility.

Through collaborative efforts with the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, interventions and discharge planning for offenders with serious mental illness has helped to reduce the return rate of this offender population from 41.8% for FY06 discharges to 36.6% for FY07 discharges.

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections was awarded \$750,000 from the US Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance's Second Chance Act State Demonstration Program for Secure Approaches to Effective Reentry (SAFER) Oklahoma to create a transitional reentry program for high risk male offenders returning to Oklahoma County. The program has served over 100 offenders since April 1, 2010. The program addresses cognitive restructuring needs, life skill development and requires offenders to participate in a victim impact class. Offenders have

the opportunity to address substance abuse needs and acquire vocational skills through Career Tech Programs. Services are also available in the community to ensure a smooth transition following release from incarceration.

The Department operates a fully accredited high school within the Oklahoma prison system. Despite budget and staff reductions, 2,371 offenders participated in GED prep classes and 1,028 received their GED. Also during FY10, 2,454 offenders participated in Literacy classes and 2,503 offenders participated in ABE classes.

The DOC continues to operate three Faith and Character Community programs at Oklahoma State Reformatory, Mabel Bassett Correctional Center and Dick Conner Correctional Center. During fiscal year 2010, 270 long-term offenders successfully completed the program.

The Department of Corrections' Programs Unit designed a web-based reentry resource guide to assist case management staff in developing pre-release plans for offenders. The resource guide contains active links to resources and forms that assist offenders in accessing services in the

community. The resource guide can be accessed at: http://www.doc.state.ok.us/newsroom/publications/Reentry_Resource_Guide.pdf

The web-based program participation tracking database is a real time, online application developed by Programs Unit staff to gather statewide programmatic attendance information. The application tracks offender programmatic activities, including type of program, start and end dates, and the manner in which an offender terminates a program. Attendance data is validated through the Offender Management System (OMS). Programmatic data is shared throughout the agency and is used for a myriad of analysis and information sharing purposes, including survival analysis, program effectiveness, real time reports, outcome measures, grant decisions for program placement, department and facility profile reports, and much more. To date, over 130 staff responsible for reporting programmatic data have been trained on this application statewide. Oklahoma DOC tends to set the standard nationally in correctional best practices and is the ONLY Correctional Agency utilizing a real time, web-based application for program attendance

tracking.

The electronic health records system was fully implemented at all Department of Corrections medical units. This program allows each offender's medical records to be entered and monitored electronically. The system interfaces with the agency's pharmacy vendor, allowing all prescription medications to be ordered electronically. The most recent component released is an interface with Diagnostic Laboratories of Oklahoma. This allows not only for the lab to be ordered electronically, but for the results to be reported back to the clinician via the electronic health record system. This system has resulted in improved efficiencies of medical staff.

Collaboration continues with the Oklahoma Health Care Authority to contain the health care costs of offenders admitted to non-DOC hospitals. This allows for the maximizing of state resources by drawing down federal dollars for inmates who were admitted to the hospital. Since this project was implemented, the savings realized to the state have exceeded \$5 million.

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, the offender information management software supporting case planning linked to identification of criminogenic needs, the Statewide Automated Victim Information and Notification (SAVIN), and a web based vouchering system for offender treatment services. In March 2010, Community Sentencing and Offender Information Services assumed responsibility for the grants administration unit.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Community Sentencing reached a milestone of 10 years of statewide operation.
- The Automated Victim Information and Notification (SAVIN) system was enhanced to provide notification regarding the status and location of offenders under community supervision.
- The grants administration unit successfully pursued continuation funding for all 2009 grants as well as for two new awards. Under the 2010 Second Chance Act Demonstration grant, a pilot reentry program was funded. The SMART Adam Walsh Act Implementation grant provided digital fingerprint equipment in probation offices for the registration of violent and sex offenders.

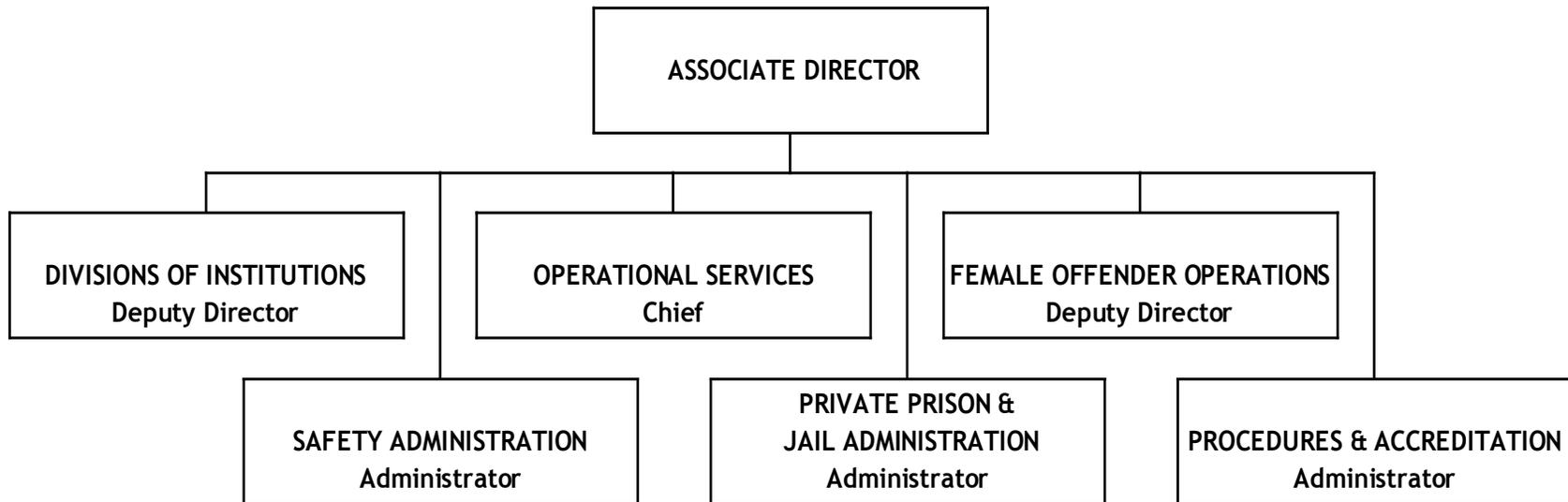
Highlights

On February 22, 2010, production of the movie “*Heaven’s Rain*” began at OSP. This is a film on former Senator Brooks Douglas in relation to his family’s disaster many years ago.



Field Operations

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
FIELD OPERATIONS
Organizational Chart



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 leg-

islature 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.

Two Field Operations division staff were tasked with conducting Facility Compliance Reviews of all minimum, medium and maximum security facilities, as well as Female Offender Community Corrections Centers. These reviews were commissioned by the Associate Director and designed in an effort to look at not only critical facility operations, but also routine matters in an ongoing challenge to ensure compliance with statutes, policies, and procedures. Several best practices were identified that have been shared across facilities. The first round of

compliance visits was completed in late 2010, and the second round is currently underway.

At the request of the Associate Director, a new business plan was developed that will, in effect, redefine the mission of the Agri-Services Unit. One of the components of the business plan is to process garden vegetables in a more efficient manner. Prior to the business plan, for example, Howard McLeod Correctional Center grew a substantial amount of potatoes that were utilized by the facility and shared among the other facilities. This operation contained one obstacle that was unavoidable by the old process; there was a significant amount of spoilage of the potatoes due to the large quantity being harvested in a short time period. In the new business plan, the unit's focus will be on growing the amount of vegetables required to feed the offender population, and distributed as needed.

SOLUTIONS INITIATIVE SUMMIT

INCARCERATION OF OKLAHOMA WOMEN

Oklahoma City • April 30, 2010



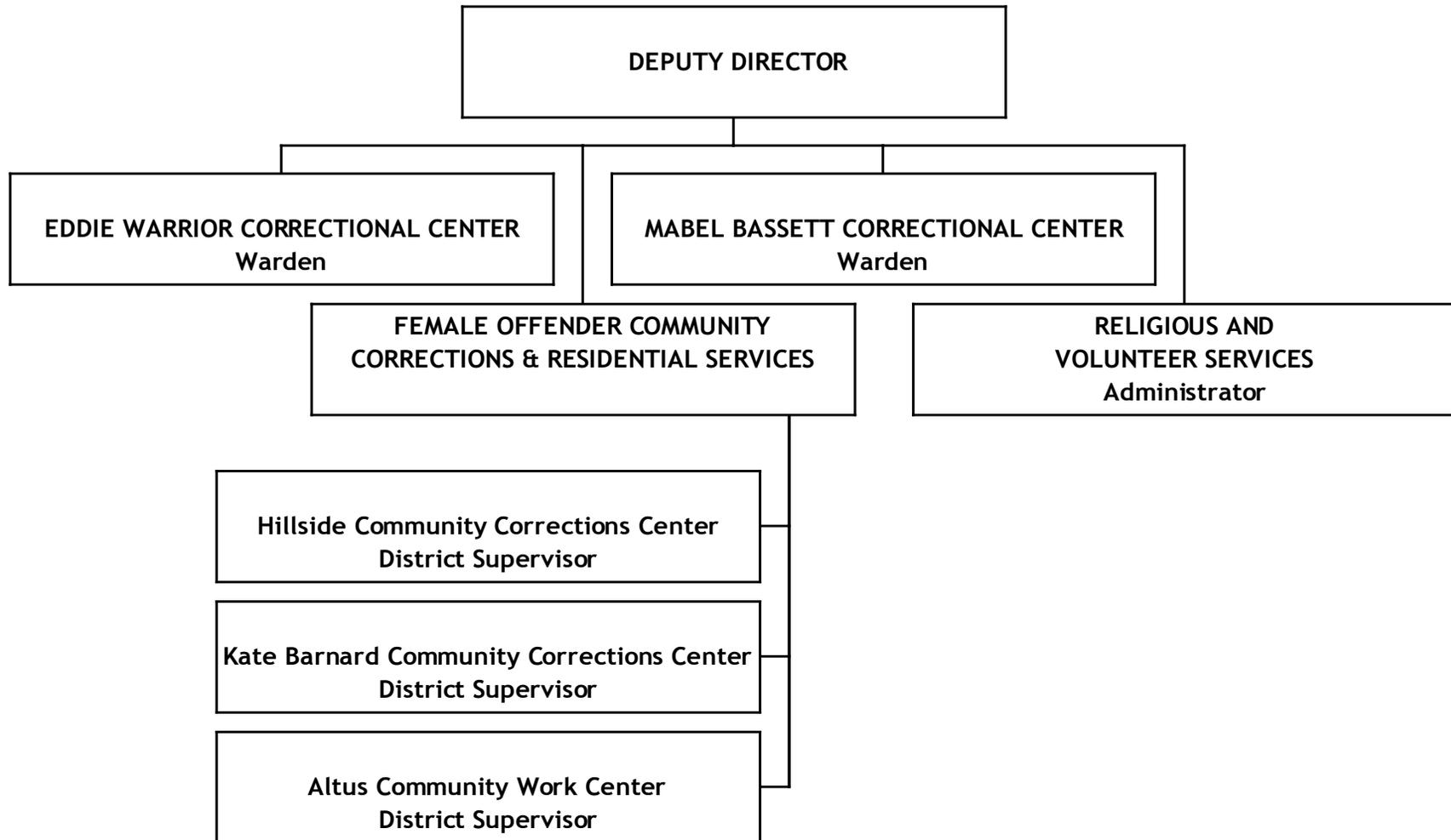
1. Christie Tutt, TEEM, Tony Zahn, The Education & Employment Ministry, Drew Edmondson, Attorney General, Roland Watts, TEEM
2. Peggy Thompson, Oklahoma Commission on the Status of Women, and Patricia Presley, Oklahoma County Court Clerk
3. Jari Askins, Lieutenant Governor
4. Mary Fallin, U.S. Congress
5. Dr. Rebecca Kennedy, Oklahoma Commission on the Status of Women

6. Felicia Collins-Corriea, CEO, YWCA, Tulsa
7. Sheila Harbert, Girl Scouts Beyond Bars, Girl Scouts of Eastern Oklahoma
8. Mary Walker, Chair, Oklahoma Commission on the Status of Women
9. Joy Thomas, Oklahoma Department of Career and Technology Education, and Yolanda Galloway, female panelist representing Project M.E.N.D.



Female Offender Operations

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
FEMALE OFFENDER OPERATIONS
Organizational Chart





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

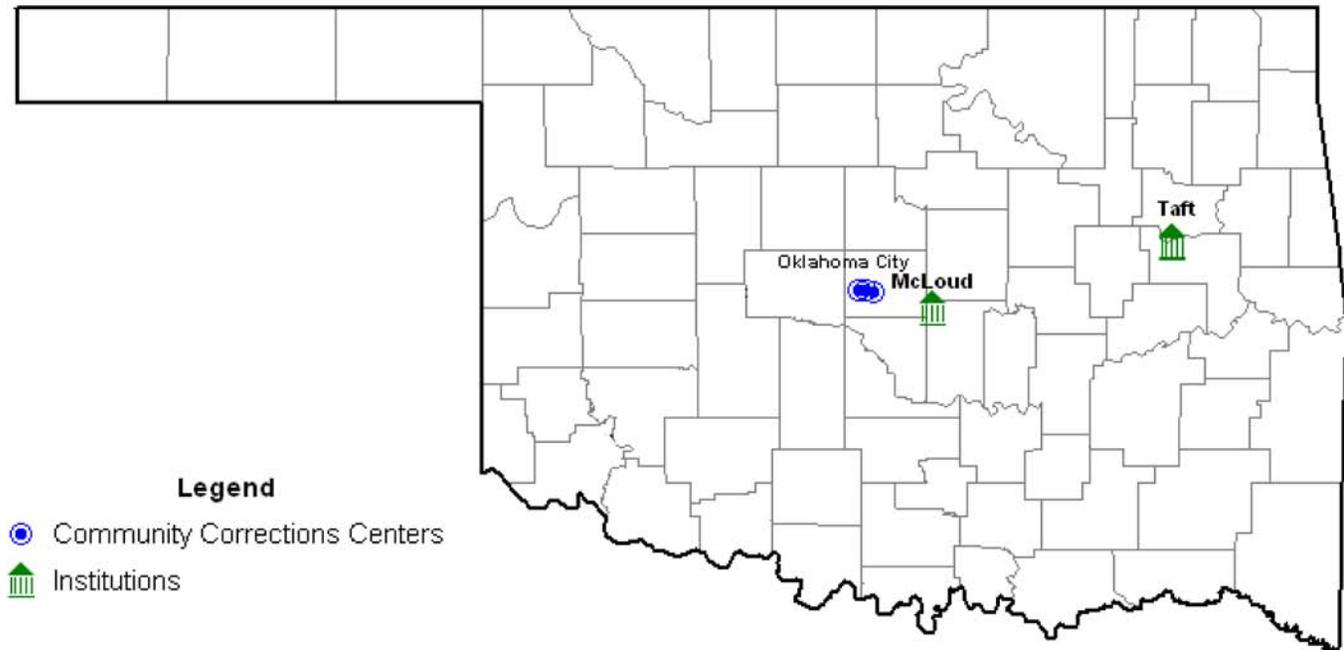
The Oklahoma Department of Corrections established the Division of Female Offender Operations in December 2008. This division faces a unique challenge. While the division is responsible for all operational issues associated with the oversight of female offenders from reception through reentry at two 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

- The division continued its efforts on educating stakeholders through partnerships with other external organizations including the George Kaiser Family foundation, Oklahoma Commission on the

Status of Women, and the Oklahoma Women's Coalition. Events such as the Complex Dialogues Summit in January 2010, the incarceration of Oklahoma women Solutions Initiative Summit in April 2010, Oklahoma Bar Association 2010 Annual Meeting, the series of five (5) Summer 2010 Judicial Regional Workshops entitled, "Children Are Why We Are Here," and countless other presentations focused on driving positive change in policy in order to address the challenge of



women's incarceration. Through the division's collaborative efforts with other stakeholders, the department has received and renewed several grants to assist with the division's mission.

- House Bill 2998, authored by Representative Kris Steele, was passed into law during Fiscal Year 2010. The legislation creates

pilot programs, funded by private donations and state funds, to provide diversion and reentry programs to allow non-violent parents to receive community-based services.

- On August 18, 2010, a chapel dedication ceremony was held at the Dr. Eddie Warrior Correctional Center. The chapel was the first to be constructed at Oklahoma state

prisons by World Mission Builders, a non-profit ministry that has built churches around the world since 1980. The chapel was built in 118 days utilizing private money and labor. More than 40 volunteers from six states camped outside the facility to work on the project. The chapel has 4,800 square feet with a 175-seat auditorium, a baptistery, three classrooms, two offices and a library.

- On June 30, 2010, Back Office Support Systems (B.O.S.S.), under a contract with OCI, opened a telemarketing operation at Mabel Bassett Correctional Center. B.O.S.S. is headquartered in Michigan and operates under the Private Industry Enhancement (PIE) program. B.O.S.S. started operations with one shift of 16 offender employees.



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 designated 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 Helping Women Recover program is a 60-bed, gender-specific program designed to meet the treatment

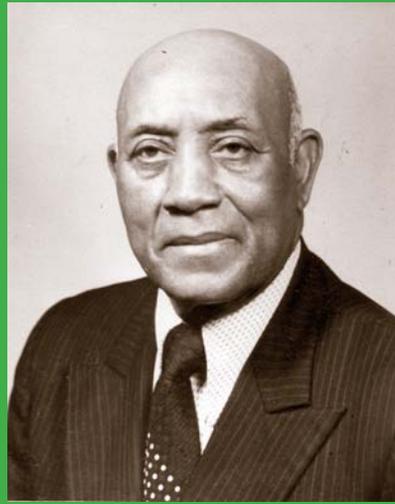
needs of female offenders who are addicted to alcohol or drugs. The program is funded through private grant funds and, in its current form, has been in operation since October 2009. The program offers trauma informed substance abuse treatment, early childhood development classes, domestic violence classes, cognitive restructuring, anger management and relapse prevention. The program utilizes a combination of full and part-time licensed therapists who provide 11 hours of weekly group





therapy along with individual therapy and treatment.

In January 2010, the department contracted with the University of Cincinnati to evaluate the program using Evidence Based Correctional Program Checklist (CPC). The objective of the assessment is to conduct a detailed review of programming and services offered to offenders and to compare the practices with the research literature on best practices in corrections. The Helping Women Recover program was the first gender-specific program in the country to rate in the “highly effective category” in a correctional setting. To date, approximately 200 offenders have successfully completed the program.



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.

Pictured at left: The building of a new prison chapel located at Eddie Warrior Correctional Center at the halfway mark.

Right: An offender at the Eddie Warrior Correctional Center working on leather crafts.



Mabel Bassett Correctional Center



**Warden
Millicent Newton-Embry**

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

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 awaiting medical ap-

pointments 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.

In 2009, Mabel Bassett Correctional Center entered into a collaborative effort with the VERA Institute of Justice, New York, in its Family Justice Project, an initiative to develop tools to improve family and social networks, community involvement, and government resources relative to successful re-entry.

Relational inquiry tools were developed through offender interviews and admin-

istrative staff work groups which were implemented by case management staff in 2010.

In November 2010, Margaret diZerega, Family Justice Director of Training and Technical Assistance, and Lily Brent, Family Justice Training and Technical Assistance Coordinator, conducted follow-up interviews and distributed a survey to approximately 150 offenders, as well as provided updated training to staff in the use of the relational inquiry tools.

Highlights

The incarceration of Oklahoma Women Solutions Initiative Summit (Oklahoma SIS) was held April 30, 2010. The summit, sponsored by the Oklahoma Commission on the Status of Women, Oklahoma Women's Coalition, and Oklahoma Department of Corrections provided state leaders, lawmakers, and citizens from across the state the opportunity to come together for the purpose of identifying solutions related to the incarceration of women in Oklahoma.



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 offenders 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
Sharon Harrison**

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

Hillside Community Corrections Center

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.

Project Mend is a Girl Scouts of America program designed to help strengthen the parent-child relationship by bringing offenders and their daughters and sons, ages 5 to 17, together to participate in troop projects. Strengthening this bond

also reduces recidivism rates. The program encourages the pairs to bond physically and emotionally over crafts, singing and other activities. The mothers will also attend parenting classes and planning sessions to organize activities for their daughters. The program also encourages the girls and their mothers to discuss issues such as drug abuse and teen pregnancy.



Female Offender Community Corrections and Residential Services

**District Supervisor
Sharon Harrison**

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

Kate Barnard Community Corrections Center

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.

KBCCC provides offenders with an opportunity to seek, obtain and maintain employment in the community prior to release through the work release.

The 80+ percent of incarcerated women who have been victimized by domestic violence and/or sexual assault prior to incarceration presents a great need for knowledge, empowerment, and safety planning that the YWCA Oklahoma City's Domestic Violence for incarcerated Women's program fulfills. The nine-week program prepares offenders to reenter the community to live safe, successful, and fulfilling lives for themselves and their children. The program served 631 incarcerated women in three facilities during 2010.

**Kate
Barnard**



Kate Barnard was a key figure in the history of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. She was elected the first Commissioner of the Department of Charities and Corrections during a time that women were not allowed to vote in Oklahoma. Ms. Barnard, concerned about numerous complaints regarding the treatment of Oklahoma offenders, made an unannounced visit to Lansing, Kansas. Upon her return to Oklahoma, Ms. Barnard set out to terminate the contract for prison services with the state of Kansas and started an effort to build the first Oklahoma prison. From the time of her election in 1907 until the end of her two terms of office in 1915, Ms. Barnard got 30 statutory laws passed through the Oklahoma Legislature, a record that few legislators could boast about or compete with even today.





FACILITY	OPENED	LOCATION	CAPACITY	GENDER	SECURITY
Altus	1993	308 W. Broadway Altus, OK 73521	68	Female	Community

United States Deputy Warden Association (USDWA) Annual Conference 2010

Sheraton Hotel • Oklahoma City • August 8-13, 2010

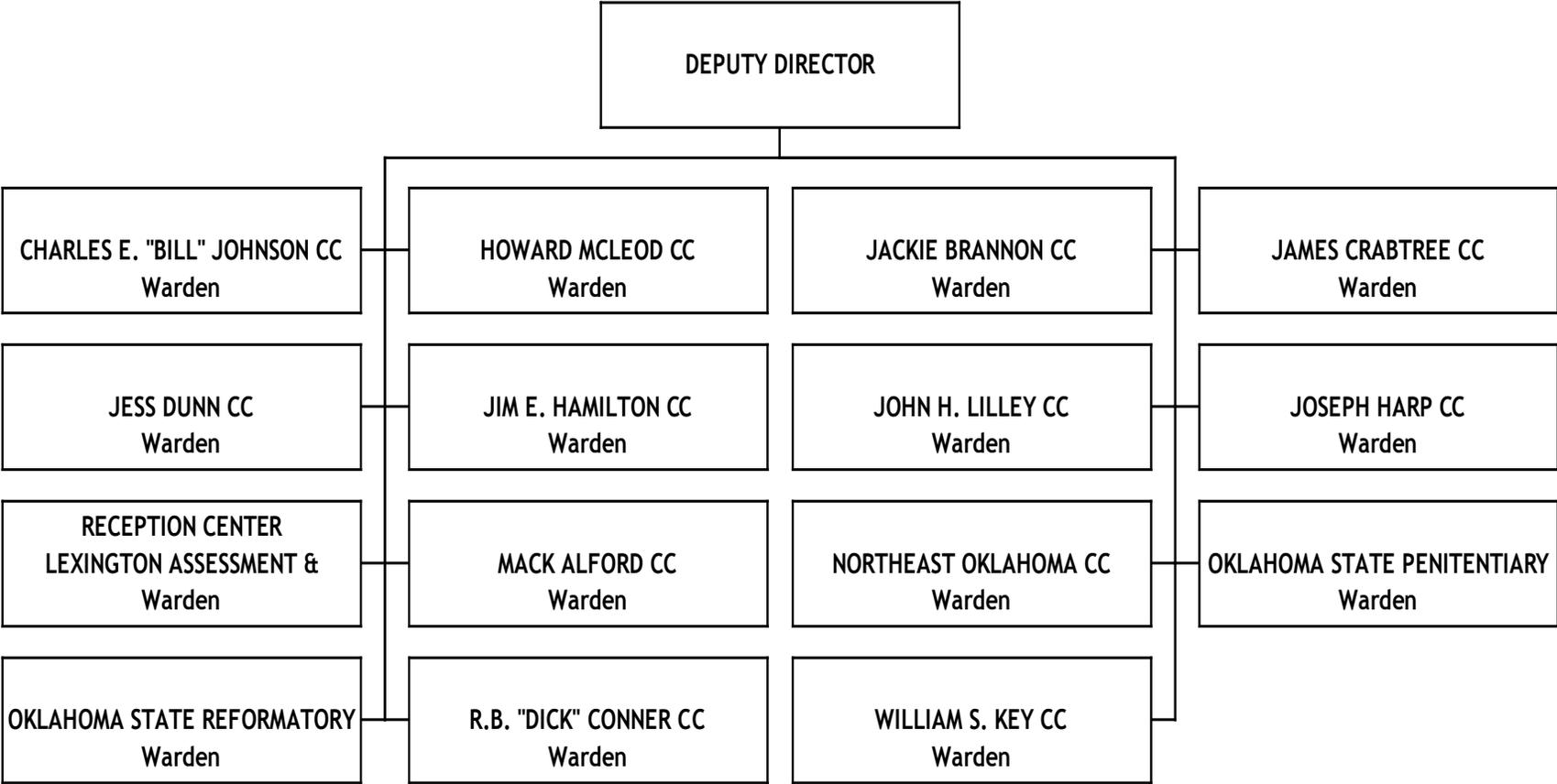


1. Renee Watkins, Administrator, Private Prison and Jail Administration
2. Brian Thornburgh, District Supervisor, Southwest District Community Corrections
3. J.C. Watts, Former U.S. Congressman
4. Terry Martin, Deputy Warden, Jess Dunn Correctional Center, Chairman Fundraising
5. Kristin Timms, Assistant District Supervisor, Union City CCC, and Phil Gilstrap, Deputy Warden, Joseph Harp CC
6. Leo Brown, Religious and Volunteer Services
7. Kevin Murphy, Executive Secretary, USDWA, Arkansas
8. Larry Lipscomb, Associate Warden, Jill Durskey, Deputy Warden, and Charles Higgins, Deputy Warden (R), Iowa Department of Corrections.



Institutions

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
DIVISION OF INSTITUTIONS
 Organizational Chart



Institutions



**Deputy Director
Bobby Boone**

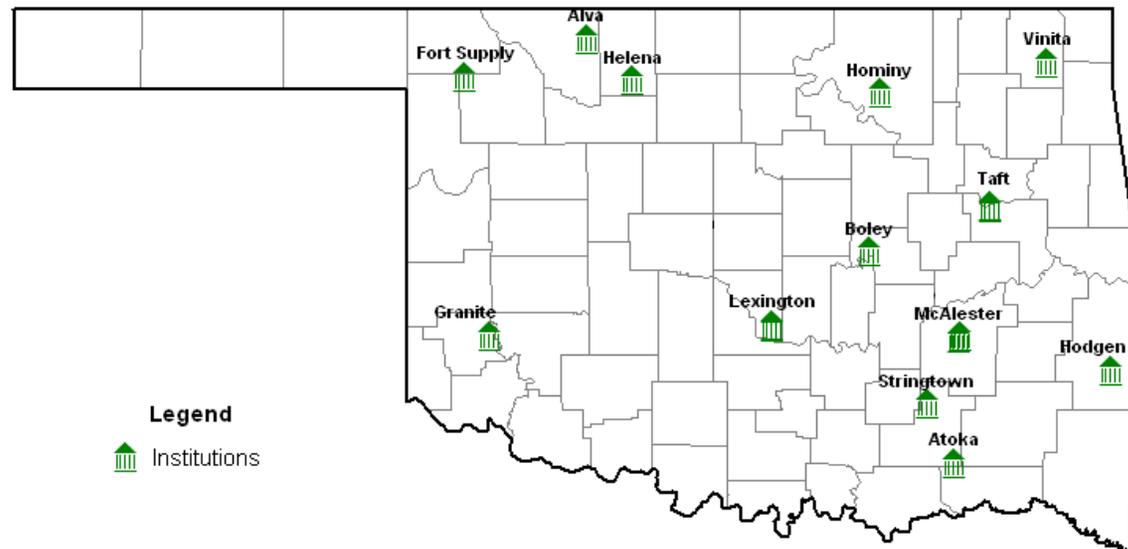
The Division of Institutions provides oversight, direction, and supervision to the fifteen state operated male facilities housing minimum, medium, and maximum security offenders.

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

- A new water tower was completed at Mack Alford Correctional Center improving the fire protection capability and water pressure at that medium security facility.
- Security camera systems were completed at Oklahoma State Reformatory and Mack Alford Correctional Center. These systems have improved security monitoring at both facilities. These systems contain a large amount of video storage that is useful for investigatory purposes.
- An assessment of the vehicle fleets within the Division of Institutions was conducted. Authorized vehicle numbers were reduced by a total of seventy-one.



Charles E. “Bill” Johnson Correctional Center



**Warden
Janice Melton**

Opened: 1995
Location: Alva
Capacity: 566
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 550 male, felon drug offenders, ages 18-40. The minimum-security facility consists of six metal buildings, four modular buildings, a brick building inside the compound and seven buildings to include maintenance, warehouse, auto mechanics, wellness center, storage, work crew tool area, sawmill, greenhouse and a single-story dormitory under construction outside the perimeter fence. Inside the compound are the administrative offices, medical facilities,

a dining hall, the education building, laundry, four program buildings, three housing units and a chapel. On September 5, 1995, the facility received the first trainee for the Regimented Treatment Program.

In 2010, the facility was given the news that it would be expanding. The CareerTech Skills Center and the multi-purpose building were closed to begin the renovations of the building into housing units.

DELAYED INCARCERATION PROGRAM

In August 2004, BJCC established 50 beds for eligible first time youthful

offenders sentenced to Delayed Incarceration Program. In March 2010, the count rose to approximately 220 offenders. 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, Cognitive





Behavioral Relapse Prevention, Straight Ahead, and Reentry.

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. The RTP consists of three phases beginning with 9 weeks of high structure treatment. The following 6-9 months include participation in Therapeutic community (TC), cognitive and behavioral counseling, education, substance abuse treatment, and reentry programs in addition to public work 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 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 behaviors as well as the behavior

of family members in respect to family, unit, facility, and department rules. Issues of accountability are correlated to issues of similar nature that could occur outside the facility.

REENTRY

Trainees nearing the completion of this phase of the program begin attending reentry programming designed to focus their attention to the demands of reentering society.

Before a program completion is awarded, the trainee must complete an exit interview and have an approved discharge summary/reentry 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 a 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 a General Equivalency Diploma. College courses are available through NWOSU, located in Alva.

FOOD SERVICE

An integral part of BJCC's support services is the Food Service 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 experience to this facility enabling BJCC to better

assist offenders return to a productive, drug free life.

DELAYED SENTENCING PROGRAM

In August 2004, BJCC established 50 beds for youthful offenders sentenced to the Delayed Sentencing Program as overflow for the WSKCC program. In March 2010, BJCC's mission was expanded to include housing the entire Delayed Sentencing Program for the agency which increased the program to approximately 250 delayed incarcerated. The program receives funding from the Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) which is administered through the D.A. Council and is currently staffed with four alcohol/drug counselors with a fifth

counselor soon to be added. The delayed sentencing program provides young offenders aged 18-22 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. The delayed incarcerated 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, Cognitive Behavior and Substance Abuse counseling, Straight Ahead, Partners in Parenting, and Re-entry.



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.

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

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 renamed 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 opportuni-

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

SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT (SAT)

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

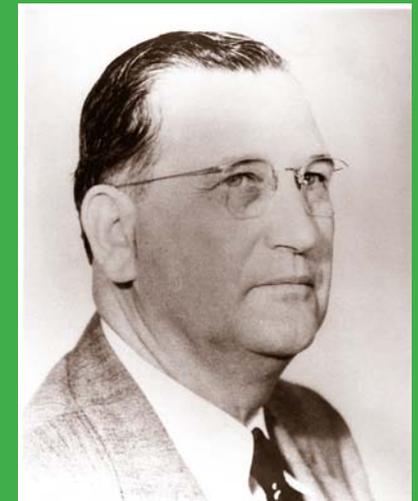
Individualized treatment and program needs are determined by the offender's case plan.

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 and Masonry Program. 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.

AGRI-SERVICES

The Agriculture Services Farm Program staff consists of a Farm Manager IV and two Farm Managers. The staff supervises approximately 19 offenders, who 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 are 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 819 head of cattle are being managed by Agriculture Services

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIG

In 1994, while training HMCC's tracking dogs, Sgt. 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 182 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 215 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 four Correctional Teacher I's. 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.

FACILITY GARDEN

The HMCC Facility Garden staff consists of an Institutional Farm Manager III and 1-2 Correctional Officers (as available). The staff supervises approximately 90 offenders. The offenders who work in the HMCC garden perform a variety of tasks which include plant propagation in a greenhouse that was constructed by offenders. These plants are then used for production in the fields. Offenders prepare the soil for planting, apply fertilizer, plant the seeds or plants, and perform daily maintenance of the crops after planting.

Some of the daily tasks include cultivating, hoeing, mowing equipment maintenance and repair, as well as irrigation of the crops. The final step in the process is harvesting of the produce. All of the vegetables are picked and packaged by hand using offender labor. The produce is then hauled from the field to storage units or loaded on trucks to be sent to other facilities.



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, Okla-

homa. 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 Transportation. 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





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 pro-

cess 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.

James Crabtree Correctional Center



**Warden
David Parker**

Opened: 1982
Location: Helena
Capacity: 969
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 Correc-

tions 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.

EDUCATION

Offenders may complete ABE, GED, and college degrees.

BRIDGE PROJECT

A team of JCCC staff recognized that James Crabtree Correctional Center had an offender idleness problem within the facility. We house approximately 804 offenders at medium secu-

urity. Out of the total number, approximately 200 offenders were without institutional jobs. This facility houses offenders who are 35 years of age and older. Therefore, we find ourselves with a large group of elderly, sick and disabled offenders, which compounds the idleness problem. Idleness, among offenders, can lead to disruptive behaviors, a feeling of worthlessness and depression. We needed to seek out ways of employing these people, specifically targeting elderly, sick and disabled.

The Bridge Project Mission statement is to instill pride and self-worth in offenders through jobs which in turn aid our community.

The Bridge Project gives offenders the time and materials to build and





James Crabtree Correctional Center held its third annual fishing day with 23 residents and 17 staff members from the Northern Oklahoma Resource Center of Enid (NORCE), a residential and habilitative facility, also classified as an intermediate care facility for persons with developmental disabilities.

produce items for the needy in the community. They crochet afghan blankets for the elderly in surrounding care centers and produce toys for children, especially during the holiday seasons. In addition, offenders donate their products to families who have suffered loss from fire, weather or financial devastation; there is never a cost to the recipients or their caregivers. From these ideas the "Bridge Project" began.

JCCC's Bridge Project is so named because the offenders wished to "bridge the gap between society and the offenders" recognizing all of the hardship and loss through crimes had caused and their desire to give back to society. Bridge Project has, and continues to be, a success, because the employee team took a recognized problem and worked with a selected offender group to reach a solution which benefited all concerned.

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.

AGRI-SERVICES

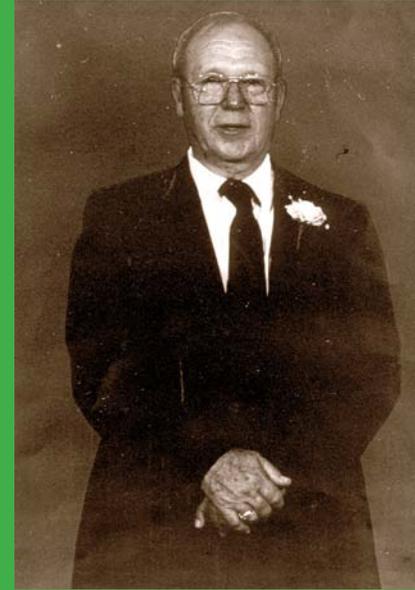
The Agri-Services Department has numerous operations. This department farms approximately 1,520

acres of land producing small grains, alfalfa and vegetables. The grains are used to over-seed pasture in other farming operations throughout the state. Production of both warm-season and cool-season grasses is a major responsibility of the farm division. Hay crops are grown on an as needed basis. Approximately 50 offenders are needed to maintain the 150 head of mother cows that produce seed stock for seven Agri-Services units, which use Angus, Glebvieh and Beefmaster genetics.

The Agri-Services Food Processing Center manufactures a wide variety of food products to be used to feed the offender population. Our corn dog factory supplies the entire agency with product. Recently expanded gardens at JCCC are providing a variety of fresh vegetable to include tomatoes, onions and bell peppers. Cantaloupe, watermelons, potatoes, carrots, and broccoli are received from other facilities. All are processed at our plant and distributed throughout the agency. As of the end of 2010, 148,256 pounds of corn dogs, 9,360 pounds of broccoli, 10,360 pounds of carrots, 9,925 pounds of potatoes, 56,780 pounds of chopped onions, 11,100 pounds of tomato sauce, 29,440 pounds of fresh cabbage, 6,740 pounds of chopped cabbage, 5,820 pounds of green beans, 12,180 pounds

of greens, 3,560 pounds of turnips and 8,970 pounds of assorted melons had been produced. 315,000 onions were planted for the 2011 spring garden. 10,000 tomato seeds were taken to the Timberlake schools.

CellFor is the world's leading independent supplier of high technology seedlings to the global forest industry. Using plant biotechnology, which is the use of biological processes to manufacture products, CellFor identifies and produces genetically superior conifer seedlings without genetic modification. CellFor corporate headquarters is based in Vancouver, British Columbia, with the primary research and development, laboratory and production facilities located north of Victoria, on Vancouver Island. We have more than 200 scientists and technicians at our facilities in and around Victoria, where we are producing somatic embryos and seedlings on a commercial scale for customers in North America, South America and Australasia. In addition, CellFor has a Sales and Marketing team located in Atlanta, Georgia. CellFor currently employes approximately 200 offenders at JCCC.



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, procedure officer and training officer also 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 educa-



tional 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.

AGRI SERVICES

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 Beef-

master bulls. Beefmaster bulls are bred to Angus cows to produce heifers for the annual Beefmaster Southern Cross Sale held on the 2nd Saturday in March at the Taft Unit Agri-Services Unit.

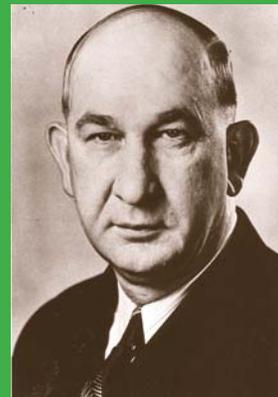
MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

The mission of mental health services at JDCC is to improve the offender's ability to manage their mental health concerns while building a supportive, recovery-oriented culture. The goal of services is to improve the offender's ability to successfully manage mental health, behavioral and adjustment concerns by encouraging participation in psycho-educational classes and peer-to-peer support services in addition to traditional services of counseling and medication management. Mental health treatment staff are also actively involved in consultation services with facility administrative, security, medical and support services to promote a culture of proactive identification and response to offender mental health concerns.

Correctional Recovery Support Services describes the model of mental health services that is used at Jess Dunn Correctional Center. Correctional Recovery Support Services uses traditional mental health services of individual therapy

and medication management. However, the model differs from traditional mental health services in that it relies heavily on psycho-educational classes and peer-to-peer support groups to teach fundamental strategies for recovery from co-occurring concerns of mental illness, substance abuse, trauma, and criminal thinking patterns. This model encourages offenders to take personal responsibility for wellness self-management and recovery by providing offenders with several options for service participation. Jess Dunn Correctional Center has several offenders who have become certified as Recovery Support Specialists. These

men are trained to encourage and motivate offenders to participate in services and they represent the first group of offenders in the nation who have become certified while incarcerated. Since the certification program began in 2010, the Recovery Support Specialists have helped to develop peer-to-peer support groups and psycho-educational classes as well as providing individual mentoring and support to offenders who are dealing with mental health concerns. There are approximately 40 peer-to-peer support and wellness management classes going on at JDCC each week with an average of 150 offend-



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.

ers choosing to participate in peer-to-peer services. Professional mental health staff are also actively involved in providing psycho-educational programs that promote wellness and recovery with a monthly average of 125 offenders enrolled in programs. These programs encourage development of positive coping skills as well as provide incentives for earning achievement credits and maintaining positive adjustment.

Approximately 55% of the offenders at JDCC have histories of mental health treatment involvement with 27% of offenders currently involved in treatment. Even though JDCC has a professional treatment staff of 2 full-time mental health staff and a psychiatrist who is available one day a week, mental health service contacts are in excess of 2,500 a month. The Correctional Recovery Support Services model represents efficient and effective use of resources of encouraging offenders to learn positive self-management skills as they prepare for reentry into the community.

SEX OFFENDER PSYCHO-EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM (SOPEP)

On March 31, 2010, due to state budget shortfalls, the Department of Corrections was forced to terminate the Sex Offender Treatment Program indefinitely. In wake of the termination of the Sex Offender Treatment Program, the Life Preparation Program (LPP) and the Sex Offender Psycho-Educational Program (SOPEP) were placed on the D-East Unit to fill the void left behind by the program. Continuing concern for Sex Offender Management and public safety demanded that issues of sexual deviancy be addressed.

SOPEP is an educational program developed to inform sex offenders about sexual abuse, sexual abusers, treatment concepts, interpersonal skill building, and treatment available in the community. The program is administered through mental health services of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. Material included in the program represents 42 hours of classroom concepts that are often used when treating sexual offenders.

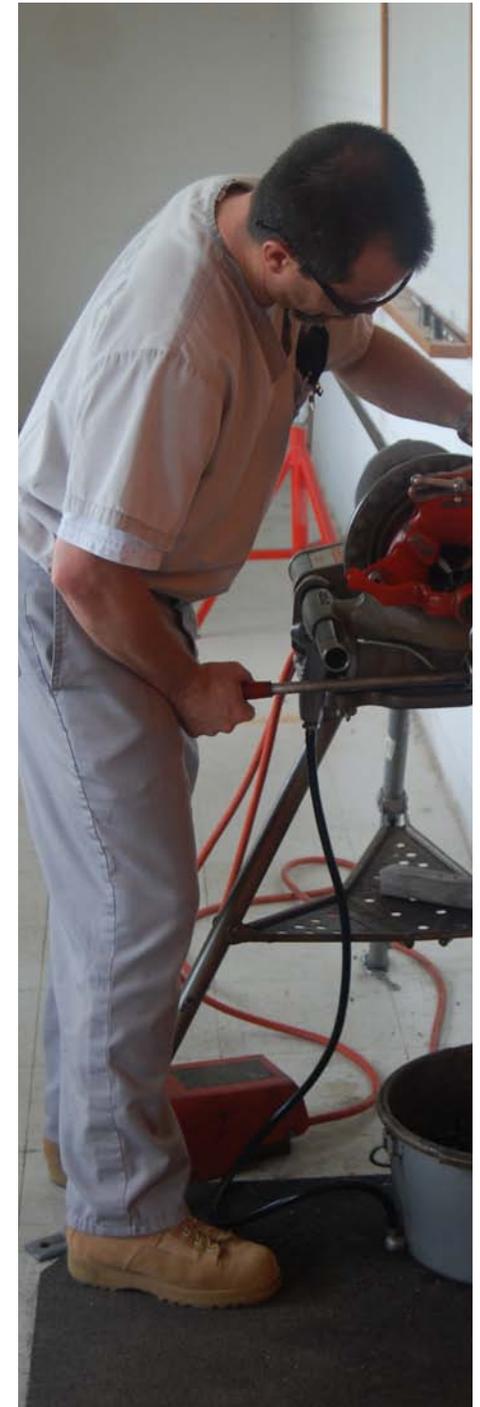
SOPEP is divided into seven topical sections and includes 21 modules. Each topical section addresses therapeutic concepts and philosophies, while individual modules highlight an array of themes which convey a more specific understanding of the section. Participants will be expected to read each module prior to the session when that module will be discussed. The total duration of SOPEP is a minimum of four months.

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.

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.



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 spon-

sored 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 previous 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. A recent facility renovation in the Academic Education building resulted in combining the Leisure Library with the facility Law Library and are currently both under one supervisor.

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. Vegetable production has exceeded 40,000 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.

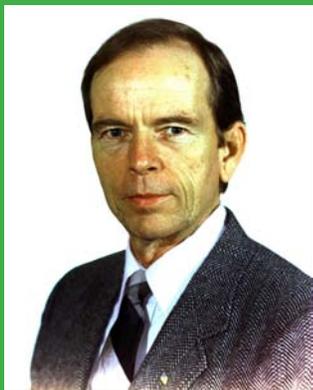
Highlights

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.



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**

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 war-

den 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.

DIVERSIFIED MARKETING, INC., AND BACK OFFICE SUPPORT SYSTEM

DMI provides telephone sales for products such as hunting equipment, t-shirts and nursing home supplies.

BOSS provides telephone sales for business long distance services. It is the newest offender work site at the facility.

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



THINKING FOR A CHANGE

Thinking for a Change is a cognitive-behavioral based program. It consists of 22 lessons divided into three sections. The first section teaches cognitive restructuring where offenders learn to change their habitual thinking in order to change their behavior. The second section teaches social skills. Through demonstration and role-playing, offenders learn how to interact with others in a constructive manner. The third and final section of the program teaches problem solving. The skills learned in cognitive restructuring and social skills training are combined with a model of problem solving.

Offenders then learn how to achieve their goals through means that are respectful of others, avoid conflict, and that does not violate laws or rules.

B UNIT/DELAYED SENTENCE PROGRAM

B unit has a dual purpose of housing general population offenders and Delayed Sentence offenders. The Delayed Sentence program includes youthful offenders subjected to a brief period of incarceration by the judge, without formal sentencing. While on Delayed Sentence status, they are to complete programs and maintain clear conduct. If they are able to adhere to the criteria, the judge may release them with a suspended sentence. If they are not able to, the judge may

impose formal sentencing. Programs offered to the Delayed Sentence offenders include Education, Thinking for a Change, Life Without a Crutch, and Life Skills.

G UNIT/INTERMEDIATE CARE HOUSING UNIT AND HABILITATION CENTER PROGRAM

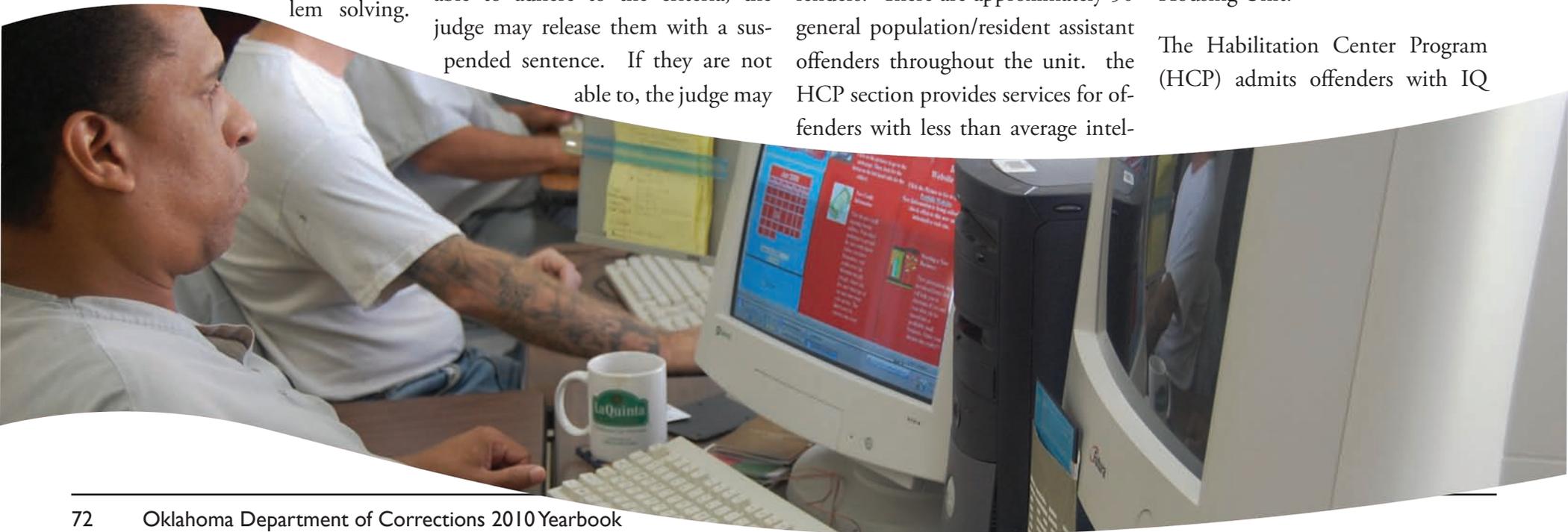
G Unit was established in 1999 to increase medium security bed space. The unit holds 200 offenders, double-celled, with G-1 housing the Habilitation Center Program (HCP) offenders and G-2 housing Intermediate Care Housing Unit (ICHU) offenders. There are approximately 50 general population/resident assistant offenders throughout the unit. The HCP section provides services for offenders with less than average intel-

lectual functioning and/or those who have deficiencies in adaptive behavior. The ICHU section is a multidisciplinary therapeutic environment for offenders diagnosed with severe mental illness.

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.

Mental Health services provided to the general population includes medication monitoring, crisis management, suicide prevention, a nine-week Substance Abuse course, a 16-week course Sex Offender Psycho-educational program (a modified course is offered for HCP offenders) and consultations with staff.

J UNIT/MEDICAL UNIT

J Unit was established in 2007 to pro-

vide housing for those meeting one of the following criteria: Dementia/Alzheimer patient; vision impaired/blind; wheelchair bound; uses walker/crutches; 65 or older. There are four isolation cells for those with infectious/contagious diseases such as tuberculosis. The unit is ADA compliant, taking into consideration doors, drinking fountains, toilet and shower stalls, etc. There are 262 beds on this unit. Trained medical orderlies are offenders assigned to assist the residents of this specialized unit, providing basic skills to assist those physically disabled.

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,



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 state-wide 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.

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.

Highlights

Joseph Harp Correctional Center's CERT members participated in the opening ceremonies for the Special Olympics Summer Games on May 12, 2010.



John Lilley Correctional Center



**Warden
Jane Standifird**

Opened: 1983
Location: Boley
Capacity: 836
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 Okfuskee 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 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.



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. 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 offenders are

	LARC		LCC
Opened:	1971	Opened:	1977
Location:	Lexington	Location:	Lexington
Capacity:	418	Capacity:	1,021
Gender:	Male	Gender:	Male
Security:	Maximum	Security:	Minimum/ Medium



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) teaching good business practices.

AGRI-SERVICES UNIT

The LARC unit is a heifer operation (previously a cow/calf operation). The Unit, with proper weed control and fertilization, supports an average total herd of 118 head (cows 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 Cabinetmaking Apprenticeship Program trains workers to journeyman level in the cabinetmaking trade, covering all aspects of woodworking and design, using all types of machines, saws, planer, jointers, and power nailing tools, with emphasis on safety in all aspects of the skill.

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.

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.

Friends For Folks (FFF):

Friends for Folks works in conjunction with Second Chance animal rescue. This program is designed to help long term offenders deal with their time. The offenders train dogs and donate them to local nursing homes as companion dogs.

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. Medical also operates a 20-chair dialysis unit.

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 assigned to the Chaplaincy, which include ministry, community religious resources, volunteer coordination, and administration and related concerns. In one month, there



Mack Alford Correctional Center



**Warden
Anita Trammell**

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 three full time, state certified teachers.



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.

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 78 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.

AGRI-SERVICES

Mack Alford Correctional Center's Agri-Services program is operated by a farm supervisor and eight offenders. The operation consists of over 300 heifers that are bred and sold each spring at the S2 sale at Jess Dunn Correctional Center. The farm also produces approximately 7,500 bales of Bermuda grass hay. Of the 2,420 acres on the farm, 1,270 are leased and five are cultivated for the facility garden.



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.

Highlights

1981 The Oklahoma Department of Corrections becomes the first correctional system fully accredited by the American Correctional Association (ACA).

Northeast Oklahoma Correctional Center



**Warden
Rodney Redman**

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 Eastern State Hospital renamed Oklahoma Forensic Center 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. In recent years, a chapel and a canteen have been

added to the physical plant. A portion of the offender population continues to provide institutional maintenance and support functions for both the Oklahoma Forensic Center and NOCC. Other offenders are involved in Prisoner Public Works (PPW) programs and institutional farming operations.

EDUCATION Literacy, Adult Basic Education (ABE) and General Educational Development (GED) classes are provided at the Northeast Oklahoma Correctional Center. Education has 32 total slots for offenders with ABE/GED and literacy needs. In 2010, a total of 26 offenders obtained their ABE,



and 36 obtained their GED graduation certificate. The offenders have been assigned to education classes using the TABE test in conjunction with their days remaining to serve. Offenders who score less than 8.0 on the TABE and have fewer days remaining to serve are given priority to attend school. Offenders under 20 years of age without a high school education or GED are automatically placed in education. Offenders who have an assessed need as indicated by the TABE score are placed on the waiting list for educational classes.

PRISONER PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM (PPWP)

NOCC has continuously maintained a Prisoner Public Works Program in which approximately 65 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 1500 acres from the Department of Mental Health and the City of Vinita. The farm maintains 250 commercial Angus Beefmaster cross breeding cattle. In a normal year, NOCC farm crews bale approximately 1,500 round bales and 25,000 square bales of hay to ship out across the state. Approximately 25% of the hay production are 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 two farm supervisors

oversee the work of approximately 30 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. NOCC offers a variety of rehabilitative programs for offender participation, to include: Thinking for a Change, Anger management, and recreational activities including hobby craft, Fitting Back In (Re-Entry), and Victims Impact. The Facility Chaplain also provides Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program (PREP) for offenders providing information/counseling on healthy marriages and relationships.

Highlights

The following facilities recently successfully underwent ACA reaccreditation audits:

Facility	Mandatory	Non Mandatory
Jess Dunn CC	100%	99.5%
Hillside/Kate Barnard	100%	100%
OSP	100%	99%
OSR	100%	99.7%

Oklahoma State Penitentiary



**Warden
Randy Workman**

Opened: 1908
Location: McAlester
Capacity: 1,115
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. Offenders 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 offenders, an industry program was developed. 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 offender 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.

A Special Care Unit, which opened July 20, 1992, ensures 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.

G Unit is utilized as a segregation housing unit for Jackie Brannon Correctional Center and Southeast District Community Corrections offenders. It has a capacity of 25.

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



Highlights

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 offender serving time for Grand Larceny at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary out of Garvin County. The lawsuit created changes to the operation of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in its policies and procedures affecting the treatment and rehabilitation, medical care, education and training, as well as the basic care of the state's offender 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.

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 offender 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 after 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. Mrs. Waters served as warden at the Reformatory for nine years after being appointed by Governor 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 mission of the Faith & Character Community Program (FCCP) is to develop pro-social character qualities in offenders with long-term sentences through modeling of pro-social qualities by staff and the integration of the offender's personal spirituality or life

philosophy through a regimented curriculum. The FCCP is approximately 12-15 months in length. The participants receive 30 achievement credits for graduating the program.

B.O.S.S. (Back Office Support Systems) TELEMARKETING

This program employs 45 offenders housed on the General Population Units. These offenders are trained on basic communication skills allowing them to productively sell a long distance telephone service to small businesses across the United States for a private company contracted with the Department of Corrections.

BARBERING

This program targets individual students who already hold confirmed high school diplomas or GED certificate 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 them function better upon re-entry into society.

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.

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 offend-

ers 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 Degree) 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 OSR Agri-Services Vehicle and

Equipment Maintenance Facility is a full-service garage responsible for servicing and maintaining the fleet in excess of 32 vehicles as well as heavy farm equipment, small engine mowing equipment and other equipment for OSR Agri-Service while meeting the needs of other facilities within the Oklahoma Department of Corrections.

AGRI-SERVICES

Agri-Services is responsible for the production of agriculture re-

lated operations. Agri-Services farm operation employs sufficient amount of offenders to maintain operations.

MEDICAL SERVICES

OSR Medical Services provides medical, dental, vision 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 OSR 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.



William S. Key Correctional Center



**Warden
Marvin Vaughn**

Opened: 1988
Location: Fort Supply
Capacity: 1,137
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 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 mili-

tary site which was an Army supply base in the late 1800's. The facility shares grounds with the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, the Department of Career Technology Education, and the Oklahoma Historic 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 "PRISONER PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM" (PPWP)

WSKCC has 19 active PPWP work crews offering employment to a maximum of 81 offenders. Additionally, there are up to five PPWP crews that



work at area schools during the summer months when school is not in session and students are not present. These are temporary jobs offering employment for up to 30 offenders.

Most of the PPWP crews provide lawn maintenance, trash removal, and other various tasks for a number of county, city, and state agencies in Woodward. Some crews provide maintenance and repairs for buildings and offices.

Each year, a special PPWP crew is assigned to the city of Woodward Crystal Christmas Project. This crew

puts up the displays and lights for Woodward Crystal Christmas display that is open to the public beginning around Thanksgiving and continuing through the end of the year. When the display is closed, the offenders take the lights down and disassemble the displays.

All crews are under the supervision of DOC officers or trained civilian supervisors.

KEY TO LIFE (KTL)

The KTL program is a Drug and Alcohol Substance Abuse program. The program's structure is intensive

residential for 200 minimum-security male offenders, as assessed by the custody assessment scale. The program is divided into three phases with duration of no less than six months. The Key to Life program elicits change, from anti-social thinking to pro-social thinking, by providing a highly structured cognitive behavioral program. Through role play, homework assignments, and group discussions the offenders rehearse pro-social responses dealing with life situations. Staff members are committed to affecting change in the offenders by helping them overcome

the powers and pressures of addiction, addressing criminogenic needs, restoring hopes, dreams and values, encouraging honesty and trust, and promoting responsibility and ownership for negative behavior. The offenders, as well as the staff members, accomplish the successful completion of KTL through hard work, determination, and dedication. The program offers offenders a new direction in life by providing the resources, materials, and a safe environment conducive to promoting change. Materials used in the Key to Life program consist of Thinking for a Change, Moral Rec-



onation Therapy, Life Without a Crutch, and several group classes from Texas Christian University's (TCU) Institute of Behavioral Health. TCU groups are Preparation to Change, Getting Motivated to Change, Unlock Your Thinking, Understanding and Reducing Angry Feelings, Straight Ahead (Transition Skills for Recovery), and Partners in Parenting. Currently, the four Drug and Alcohol Counselors are in the process of piloting another program from TCU entitled Mapping Your Reentry Plan: Heading Home. In addition to requirements of the program, participants are encouraged to meet any Educational needs that have been assessed, such as GED, ABE, and Career-Tech.

CAREER TECH

The Construction Trades Academy and Welding/Fabrication Program is located at WSKCC and offers individual training to meet industry needs. The length of time to complete training varies and none are over eight months. Each student will participate to some degree in trade skills areas, life skills, Kay Train

- Workkeys, and academic areas of reading and applied math. Achievement credits are awarded in accordance with hours completed.

EDUCATION

WSKCC opened the education department in 1989 and has averaged 30 students at any given time with an average of 200 students a year receiving their High School Diploma through Lakeside School. WSKCC implemented the College Program in 2009 through Rose State College and UCO. College courses are offered for the offenders that are self pay or through tribal funds.

FACILITY OPERATIONS

TREE FARM

WSKCC has a one-acre tree farm that is sponsored by the forestry department. Small trees are donated to any non-profit agency upon request. The trees are planted as saplings, grow for approximately 12-24 months, and are transplanted when donated to the requesting agency.

WSKCC has a two-acre garden

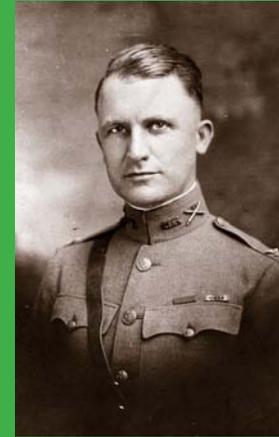
with a variety of vegetables being grown, which are utilized in the facility kitchen every summer.

AGRI-SERVICES

The WSKCC Agri-Services unit consists of 3,552 acres. Of these acres, 110 are cropland and 300 are improved grasses. This native and improved rangeland supports a 240-head cow/calf operation which is watered utilizing the Beaver River to the north and Wolf Creek to the south.

Irrigation is used to maximize production on the agricultural crops which include winter wheat for haying and grazing and alfalfa to supplement the beef herd in the winter months. Vegetable crops are also grown on a 23-acre garden. Vegetables grown consist of broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cantaloupe, honeydew melon, and potatoes. These crops are grown on raised beds with drip irrigation and plastic mulch to more efficiently utilize water while reducing labor costs and competition from invasive plants.

William S. Key

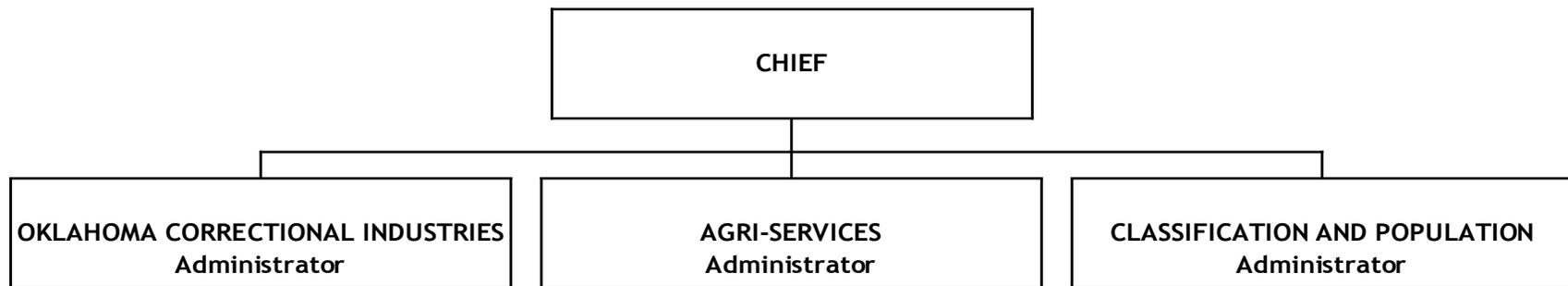


The William S. Key Correctional Center was named after the late General William Key. General Key served as warden of Oklahoma State Penitentiary on two different occasions. He was president of the U.S. Wardens Association and also served as chairman of the Oklahoma Pardon and Parole Board from 1928 to 1932. Key was best known for his military activities, serving as commander of the 45th Division in 1940, commanding general of the U.S. Forces in Iceland from June 1943, until December 1944, and commanding general of the U.S. Forces in Hungary from January 1945, to August 1946.

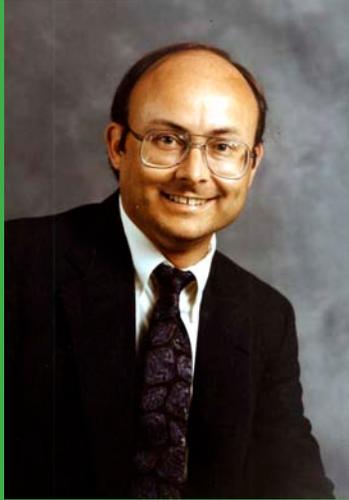


Operational Services

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
OPERATIONAL SERVICES
Organizational Chart



Operational Services



**Chief
Marty Sirmons**

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 place-

ment 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 governmental entities. 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.

Construction and Asbestos Abatement Units

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- The Asbestos Abatement Unit worked throughout 2010 to remove asbestos material from buildings at James Crabtree Correctional Center and at Jackie Brannon Correctional Center. Asbestos abatement staff has worked closely with facility leaders and staff to ensure the normal operations of both facilities were impacted as little as possible.
- The Construction unit completed a warehouse building at Mabel Bassett Correctional Center, giving that facility much-needed storage for goods vital to the institution's operation.
- A new elevated water tower and line-loop system was completed at Mack Alford Correctional Center, providing the facility and surrounding areas with improved water provision.

SPOTLIGHT

Renovation work began at Bill Johnson Correctional Center to transform two areas, formerly used as Career Tech and as a laundry/multi-

purpose building into housing for offenders.

When completed in 2011, these renovations will result in additional

bedspace for 184 offenders.

This project has required close communication and support by facility leaders and staff, operational

services staff, and staff from the Division of Institutions, to ensure the project is cost-efficient and is completed in a timely manner.

Oklahoma Correctional Industries



**Administrator
J.D. Colbert**

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Following months of discussion, reviews, and planning, Oklahoma Correctional Industries won the bid for a Tulsa County Fairgrounds project (metalwork). This project is valued at over \$600,000.
- The Oklahoma Correctional Industries Upholstery Shop at Mack Alford Correctional Center completed a rush order for the Pontotoc County Courthouse consisting of 329 pieces of seating in four weeks from the date of the order. OCI staff worked closely with the representatives of the county to coordinate the project with the critically short deadline.
- The OCI Metal Fabrication

Department produced a prototype above-ground storm shelter for the new private industry customer ASSI (Area Septic Systems, Inc.) which has been tested by Texas Tech University for safety and stability. Texas Tech certified the shelter, which places in among the top products of its type in the field.

SPOTLIGHT

The standout achievement of Oklahoma Correctional Industries for 2010 was the managed growth of private partnerships. The partnerships with private industry began by employing less than 50 offender workers, and by the end of the year, employed 435 offenders in various

jobs.

Private partnerships are a designed focus to diversify revenue streams in order to mitigate the impact of forecasted drops in sales of traditional products and services on profitability. By diversifying in this manner, Oklahoma Correctional Industries remains profitable during very troubling times for correctional industry endeavors as well as other government agencies. The private sector division now provides nearly half of the industries' annual revenues. This accomplishment was achieved with maximum support from both agency executive staff and staff at facilities where private partnership entities are located.

Agri-Services



**Administrator
Dick Davis**

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- The Agri-Services Meat Processing Center and Food Processing Plant both became federally-inspected facilities, allowing Agri-Services to expand the customer base to include the federal penal system and state systems outside Oklahoma.
- Agri-Services produced and processed ten varieties of fruits and vegetables on three different Agri-Services units, including potatoes, tomatoes, onions, cabbage, broccoli, carrots, green beans, melons, greens and turnips.



- The Agri-Services Unit increased cooperative efforts with extension agents, the horticulture department, and vegetable specialists from Oklahoma State University. These professionals assisted with identification of crops that are conducive to soils on the various farm units. Additionally, the OSU Food and Agricultural Products Center worked cooperatively with Agri-Services to efficiently and effectively process and package fruit and vegetable products for use by the Department of Corrections.

SPOTLIGHT

In 2010, Agri-Services worked jointly with local FFA (Future Farmers of America) chapters in utilizing their greenhouses in a community effort to grow seedlings that can be transplanted to the farm units. The practice allowed Agri-Services to obtain plants at a lesser cost while strengthening our community relationships by giving the students a practical learning experience, as well as a fund-raising opportunity.



Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

Mangum Community Work Center • August 26, 2010

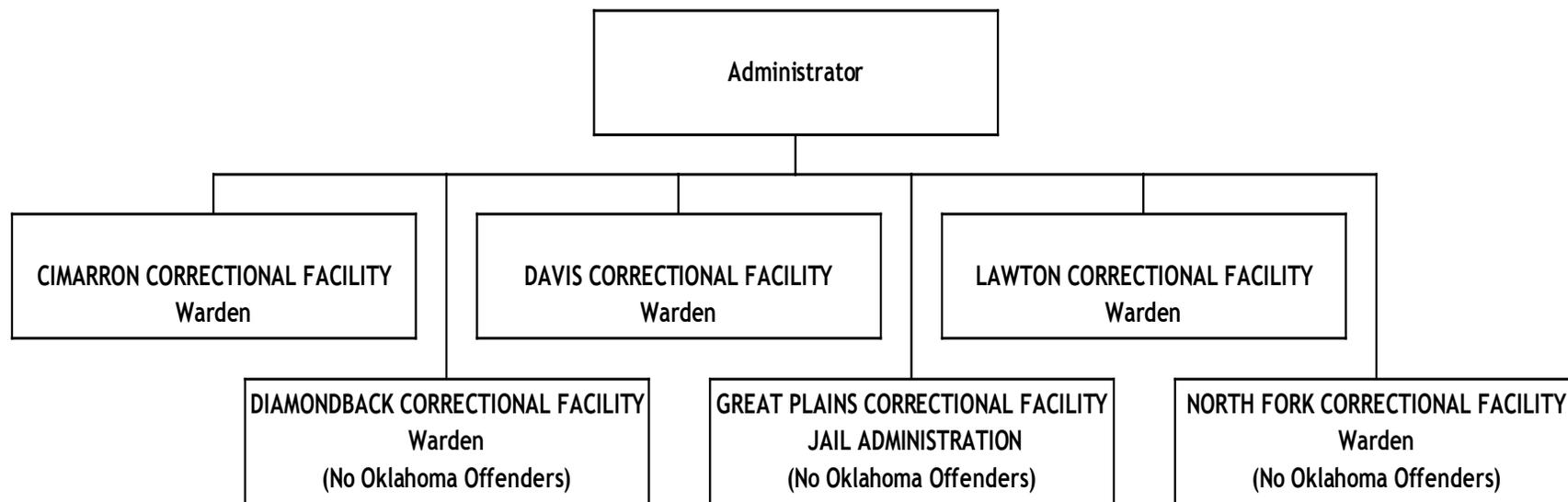


1. Maxine Tomason, Mayor, City of Mangum
2. Percy Walker, Representative, District 60
3. Reginald Hines, Deputy Director, Community Corrections
4. Larry R. Moore, Post Adjutant, VFW
5. Tom Ivester, Senator, District 26
6. Ribbon Cutting Ceremony outside the Mangum Community Work Center
7. Front view of Mangum Community Work Center



Private Prison and Jail Administration

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
PRIVATE PRISON & JAIL ADMINISTRATION
Organizational Chart



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 April 2011, a total of 14 county jails and six institutions, with oversight of 7,559 offenders (2,370 non-Oklahoma, 4,738 Oklahoma, 451 county jail offenders) are monitored by the unit. Three institutions house Oklahoma 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 incident review, statistical information, state statute/contract/policy compliance, and annual auditing of each contract facility.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- The GEO Great Plains Correctional Facility in Hinton, Oklahoma and the CCA Diamondback Correctional Facility in Watonga, Oklahoma lost contracts with the Arizona Department of Corrections. Both facilities are currently unoccupied and are seeding out-of-state and/or federal contracts.
- Cimarron Correctional Facility in Cushing, Oklahoma requested permission for one of their new housing units to be certified as maximum security.

- There are currently over 5,000 empty private prison beds in Oklahoma.

Highlights

Diamondback Correctional Facility notified their staff on March 2 that their last day of operation would be May 6, 2010. Arizona terminated or did not renew their contract with Corrections Corporation of America (CCA).

PRIVATE PRISONS WITH OKLAHOMA INMATES



CIMARRON CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Capacity: 660 General Population, 40 Restrictive Housing and 4 Medical.
Per Diem is \$46.31.

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 \$60.95 for Maximum security. Per Diem is \$46.31 for Medium security.

Robert Ezell, 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 \$39.65.

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

Volunteer Appreciation Event

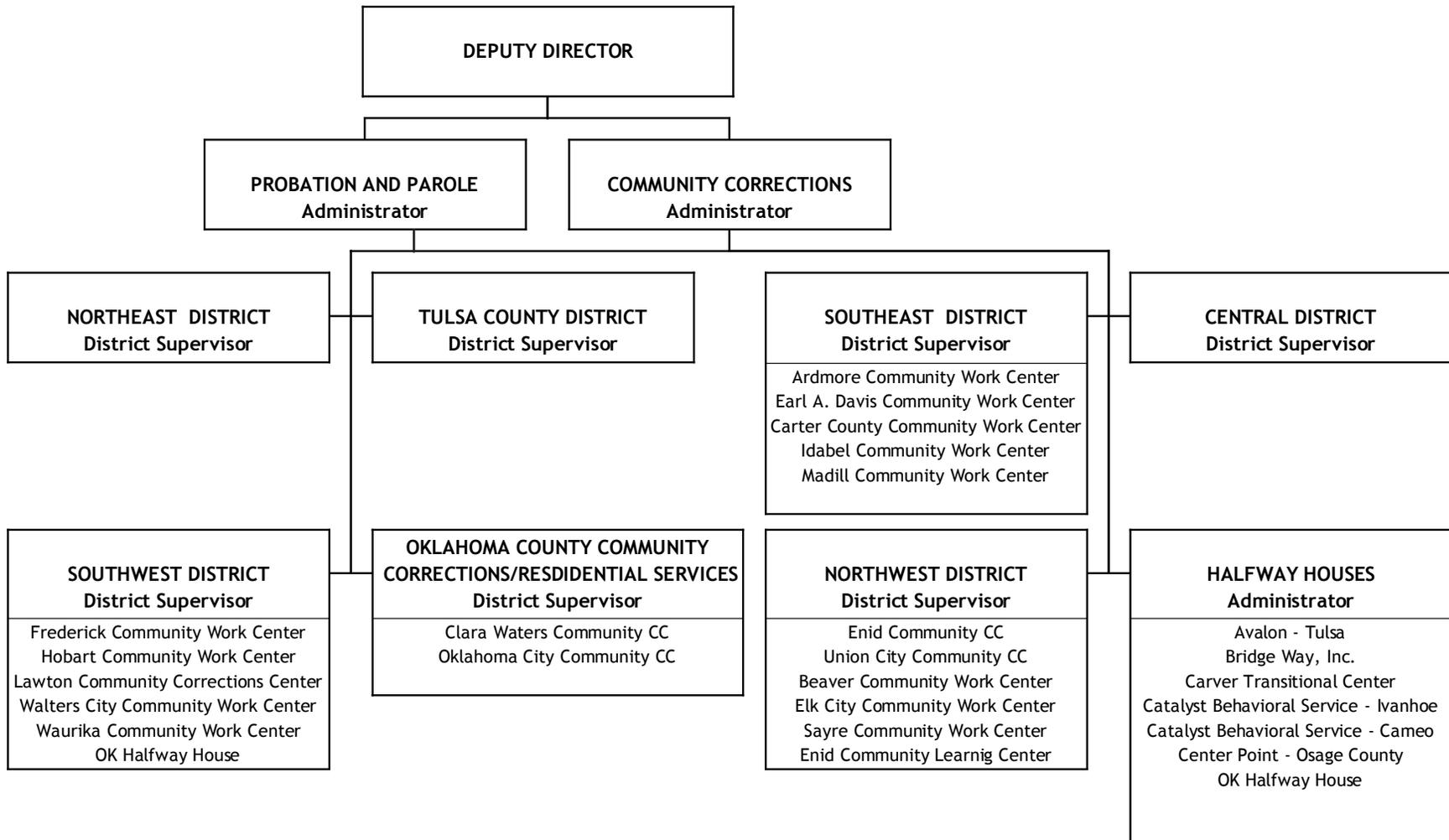
May 20, 2010 • Eddie Warrior Correctional Center





Community Corrections

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
 Organizational Chart



Community Corrections



**Deputy Director
Reginald 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.

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, offenders 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 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.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

• Construction of New Community Work Centers

Carter County Community Work Center - The Carter County Community Work Center opened its doors and became operational May 11, 2010. The transition of daily operations and movement of offender population into the new building was successfully completed by staff and offenders after several days of moving to the new location. The work center was formerly known as the Healdton Community Work Center. The new location is just outside the city limits of Wilson, Oklahoma. The Healdton Community Work Center opened its doors in the year 1990 with a population of 30 offenders, later increasing its population to 58.

Groundbreaking for the new work center was held July 12, 2004. The Southern Oklahoma Rural Council (SORC), represented the surrounding communities of Healdton, Wilson, Ringling, and Tatums. The town was able to pool their funding for purchasing land from the sale of property, an unknown source and with funds from grants. Using offender labor, SORC began development of the land and construction of the building. The SORC Board, Carl Cumpton, and Senator Johnnie Crutchfield were instrumental in securing the initial funding for this project. Building continued well into 2008, until SORC ran out of funds due to the depletion of available grant funding.

In October 2008, the Department of Corrections was given the opportunity to purchase the property from SORC through a legislatively approved bond for \$176,000 and, in December 2008, the property was purchased. In January of 2009, department employees, supervising offender labor, began the final push to complete the construction of the property which occurred May 1,

2010. On May 10, 2010, the State Fire Marshal gave the Department authorization to occupy the property and offenders began an immediate move into the new center.

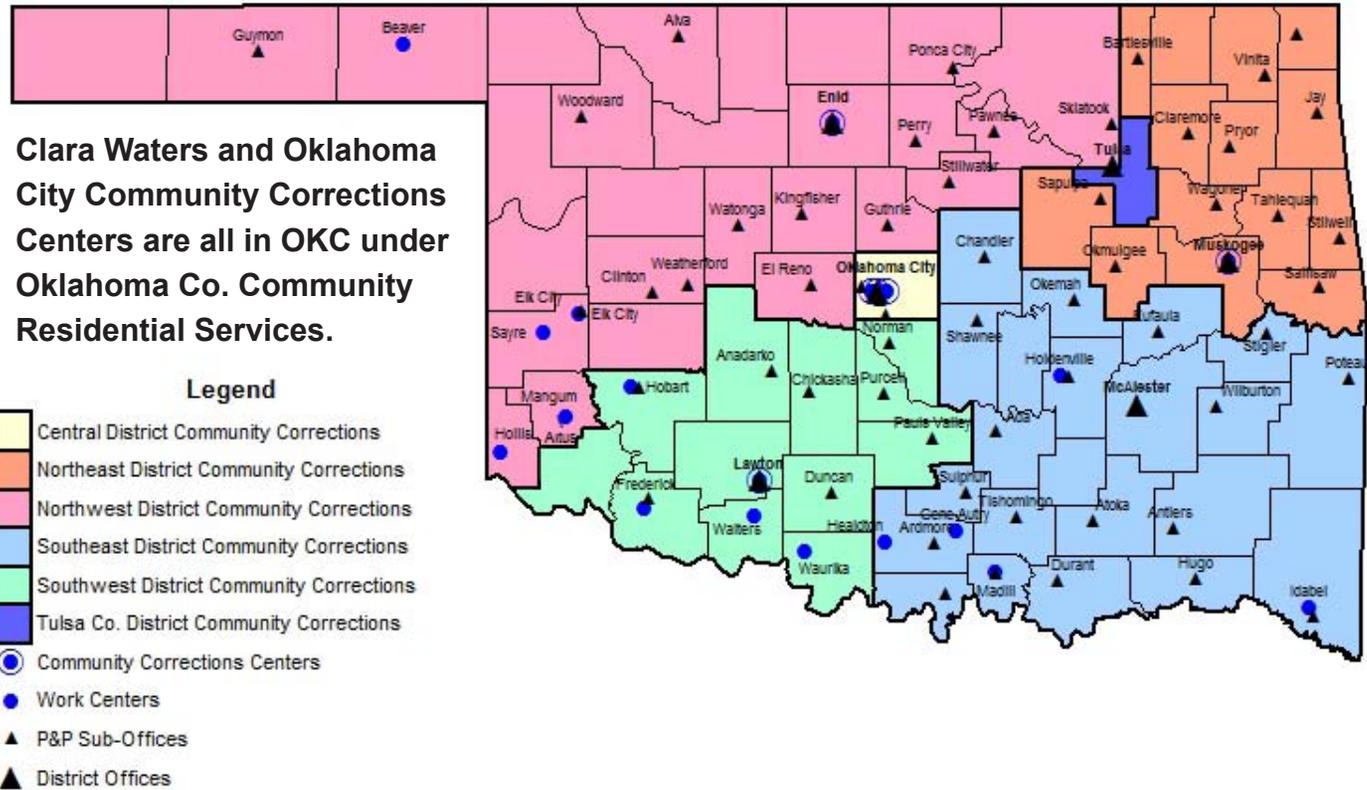
The new Carter County Community Work Center is approximately 10,000 square feet. The building consists of an open bay dormitory with four separate runs, which houses 100 offenders.

The center has nine employees and

offers the following services for offenders: AA, NA, Thinking for a Change, Victim Impact program, recreational programs, and various religious services. The majority of the offenders work in the Prisoners Public Work Program in the cities of Healdton, Wilson, Ringling, Lone Grove, Ratliff City as well as the Healdton Industrial Authority and Carter County District #3.

A ribbon cutting ceremony was held at the new work center, officially

opening the Carter County Community Work Center. This ceremony was attended by several Department of Corrections employees and many local citizens. As part of the opening of the new center, a memorial for the late Carl Cumpton, who was a driving force in the inception and initial construction of the center, was commemorated. Mr. Cumpton's wife, Anna, attended along with two sons and one of the son's children. The family graciously thanked the De-



partment of Corrections while saying Carl's efforts on behalf of the SORC board were part of his lifetime legacy of giving to the community.

In August 2010, the Mangum Community Work Center's stand-alone kitchen was completed and brought online. At the same time, the facility's housing capacity was increased from 51 to 93 beds. Once operational, the stand-alone kitchen allowed for the termination of the food service catering contract. The food service catering contract for meals was \$2.35 per meal or \$7.05 per day, per offender. This cost was reduced to \$2.68 a day per offender, a cost savings of approximately \$4.37 per day per offender. The total reduction in the Mangum CWC food service budget is estimated at \$140,000; overall cost savings of approximately \$237,900.

- 100 Hour Transitional Program
The transitional program attempts to place offenders in nearby cities where they plan to live upon discharge and provides needed resources and tools to be successful; for example, a job, housing, support groups, transportation, referrals

for specialized assistance and more. Anita Alford, Transitional Coordinator for the SW District and Dan Reynolds, Administrator of Community Corrections, visited a facility in Louisiana to obtain more information about the program. After Mr. Reginald Hines, Deputy Director of Community Corrections, reviewed the material; he designated a pilot study to commence at our largest work center in Frederick. The first class began in February 2008. Offenders were selected based upon the geographical location they were planning to discharge. Other criteria included:

1. Offenders were selected based on risk from the LSI.
2. Must be work release eligible upon completion of the program.
3. Offender must be willing to reside within 50 miles of their employer.

A course book and instructors guide was developed and instruction included classroom lectures, expert presenters, workshop activities, exercises and pre- and post- tests. Instructors are primarily community

leaders in the area. They are bankers, business men and women, funeral directors, teachers, etc. Some instructors include the facility head and line staff. The program encompasses several other re-entry components that make this program unique and different from all others. For example, the program uses the:

Relational Inquiry Tool - by Family Justice, connects offenders with family members or identifies capable guardians prior to discharge.

Character First - uses six character qualities in exercises, scenarios and role plays.

Utilizes a Victim Awareness Workshop with emphasis on accountability and being responsible for behavior.

The program has 10 modules which include:

1. Goal Setting and Decision Making/Problem Solving
2. Communication and Conflict Resolution
3. Social Skills and Interpersonal Skills

4. Values Clarification - Learn socially accepted standards of behavior

5. Healthy Lifestyles - recognizes addictive behavior and how to live drug free

6. Family Issues - parenting skills; understand the cycle of violence, stress and anger management strategies

7. Victim Awareness - learn types of victims and post effects as well as accountability

8. Money Management - teaches good banking and credit decisions, the purpose of a budget and how to establish priorities

9. Job versus Career - instructs how to complete applications, write resumes, interview techniques, complete a prep employment assessment and learn the value of education

10. Legal Responsibilities - covers human, civil and property rights

Upon completion, each graduate receives a professionally typed



Tulsa County District Community Corrections employees (Kelly Austin and Heather Carlson) help load toys for needy families. Collected and delivered were 107 toys, 10 children's coats, 11 children's hats, 8 pair of children's gloves, 4 infant outfits, 4 infant jackets, children's socks, underwear and assorted household products.

resume, proper identification to secure employment, a portfolio, a pre-release handbook, a certificate of completion and participants attend a graduation ceremony with family members and a keynote speaker. The graduation occurs on a Friday morning and the graduates board a bus on Friday afternoon en route to the Lawton Community Corrections Center and are assigned to work release. The following Monday morning, they are transported to their new jobs. Employers receive a one-year commitment which reduces turnover and overall costs. The facility transports offenders to and from their jobs while on work release status.

In 2010, all community corrections facilities were directed to implement the program. Ardmore and Frederick Community Work Centers implemented the program in their facilities as well.

- Health Care/Social Services Fairs
The Southwest District hosted a combined, "Information, Social Services and Resource Fair" at the Great Plains Technology Center in

Lawton, Oklahoma, on April 21, 2010. The overwhelming support indicated this same type of fair will be held next year. This inclusive 5-hour event was supported by a total of 149 participants. Greetings were given by Board of Corrections member Linda Neal and Division of Community Corrections Deputy Director, Reginald Hines. Presentations made by Department of Human Services, Legal Aid, Lawton Housing Authority and Workforce Oklahoma Youth Services were the highlight. There were 38 exhibitors, 7 presenters, and 18 sponsors/partners. Registration was handled by Cameron University Criminal Justice students, 10 Department of Corrections staff, 3 guests and 5 volunteers. Offender population totaled 82 and represented Probation and Parole, Global Positioning Satellite System, Lawton Community Corrections Center, Frederick, Walters, Waurika and Hobart Community Work Center.

The Clara Waters Community Corrections Center held a Health Fair on June 4, 2010. Offenders from Carver Halfway House and Oklahoma

City Community Corrections Center participated in the fair. Overall, a total of 239 offenders and 47 public health professionals and volunteers attended the health fair. The Health Fair was provided through funding from the National AIDS Fund and Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The goal of the fair was to provide a forum for offenders to obtain information related to health and social services in the community. Another goal was to provide public health and reentry education to offenders.

Vendor organizations that participated included Alzheimer's Association Oklahoma Chapter; Aspen Athletics; Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Oklahoma; CC's Cosmetology School; Chickasaw Nation Division of Health Diabetes Center; Community Action Project of Oklahoma City and Oklahoma/Canadian Counties; Department of Corrections-Community Service Division; Guiding Right; Oklahoma City County Tobacco Use Prevention Coalition; Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services; Oklahoma State Department of Health Dental

Services Division; HIV/STD Services; and Oklahoma State Department of Human Services.

SPOTLIGHT

Second Chance Act - Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center

A grant was approved to develop a community-based transition facility with a goal of reducing recidivism and improving public safety. The target population is moderate/high risk/high need adult male offenders assigned to secure facilities who are not otherwise eligible for community assignment. The purpose of the grant was to select one facility where offenders discharging to Oklahoma County and the surrounding counties would be able to move prior to discharge for transition and reentry services. The budget proposal was drafted with close input from community corrections personnel. The grant included needed security changes, program space and staffing concerns. When the grant was developed, 7,362 offenders were released, 301 were in the moderate/high risk range. Of those, 167 were released to probation and parole

supervision and 134 were released to no supervision.

The focus of the project facilitated the process of reentering society by re-skilling offenders in ways to access social service agencies and support services. In targeting offenders, the grant focused on eligible offenders 18 months prior to discharge. At that time, they are screened, moved to Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center and placed into reentry programming,

substance abuse treatment, mental health services, cognitive behavioral restructuring, education, life skills, vocational services, aligned with faith-based services, etc. During the initial 6-9 months, the offender is involved in programming at the facility and not in the community. After that time period, if the offender is progressing well, the offender begins transition into community-based resources. The initial 2 to 3 months is spent developing a plan

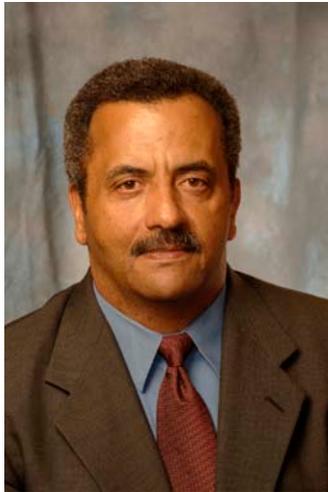
for delivery of services, identifying providers and services for a successful reentry.

The grant provides for mentoring, assistance with housing placement, family reunification, job training and placement, post-release case management and community supervision. The outcome measures identified in the grant are assessment of learned skills, LSI-R assessment at the point of completion, skill-based vocational testing, employment and

housing data, GED outcomes, and pre-post substance abuse treatment measures.

Central District Community Corrections was also selected to participate in the agency's Second Chance Grant Project. Probation and Parole Officers assigned to the project start working with offenders while incarcerated to assist with transition to supervision in the community.





Community Corrections District Supervisors

TOP ROW (L-R)

Karen White
Central District CC

Michael Dunkle
Southeast District CC

Rick Parish
Tulsa County District CC

Leroy Young
Oklahoma County CC/RS

BOTTOM ROW (L-R)

Mike Carr
Northwest District CC

Teresa McCain
Northeast District CC

Brian Thornburgh
Southwest District CC

Clara Waters Community Corrections Center

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 trans-

ported 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 severely 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 will facilitate educational programs to address needs from literacy through the completion of the GED.

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



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.

SEEKING SAFETY PROGRAM

The Seeking Safety Program is an Evidence Based Model for Substance Abuse and Trauma/PTSD program which is offered to the offender

population. Students learn the relationship between HIV/STD and chemical dependency, the misuse and abuse of legal and illegal drugs, history of drug abuse in America and how prescription and non-prescription drugs alter the function of the mind and body.

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, program support fees which helps to offset the cost of the offenders incarceration.

TRANSITIONAL PROGRAM

The Transitional Program is a 100-hour program that targets offenders within 60 days of work release eligibility and those within 60 days of discharge, not eligible for work release. The specified goals for the program are as follows:

- Provide offenders with the tools necessary to obtain and maintain

steady and meaningful employment.

- Provide offenders with the desire and ability to establish or re-establish strong, nurturing relationships.
- Improve offender confidence in their ability to cope with daily life challenges.
- Develop mentoring relationships with ex-offenders who completed the program and are successful upon their release.



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.

Enid Community Corrections Center

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.

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 welding 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 crews 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.

100 HOUR TRANSITION PROGRAM

ECCC implemented the 100-hour transition program in October of 2010. This program is held quarterly and involves community members and staff for instruction. ECCC has partnered with Associated Therapeutic Services (ATS) to

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



provide licensed and professional instruction free of charge. Offenders must be within 30 days of GPS, Halfway House placement, parole or discharge to participate in the program. Staff, ATS employees and members of the community apply a

three phase curriculum of:

- Goals and Communication
- Family and Health
- Community and Responsibility

ECCC has held two graduation ceremonies and begins the third class in May 2011.

THINKING FOR A CHANGE (TFC)

The objective of TFC is to reduce criminal thinking and behaviors and promote pro-social thinking and behavior. The curriculum consists of twenty-two units on reducing crimi-

nal ways of thinking and behaving and practicing positive behavior. All offenders will have the opportunity to attend and participate in Thinking for a Change. ECCC has two TFC facilitators.

Lawton Community Corrections Center

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 offenders 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 offenders with a steady gradual reentry process to address those issues that would carry over to release/discharge.

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





REGIMENTED SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT (RSAT)

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-security level. Upon completion of the RSAT Program, eligible offenders are transferred to facilities where they can continue their treatment per the individual aftercare plans.

THINKING FOR A CHANGE (TFAC)

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.

GENERAL EQUIVALENCY DIPLOMA (GED)

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 1,815 if halfway house eligible. Instructors also assist offenders in attaining and maintaining employment.

Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center

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 approximately 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.

The Thinking For A Change program is also utilized with the Second Chance Project. Additional cognitive behavior programs offered are Victims Impact, Associates for Success, and Life Skills.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Substance abuse treatment is provided for offenders through COPE, Inc. This is a 16 week program and upon

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



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.

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.

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.

SECOND CHANCE ACT

The Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center Second Chance project is a community based transition facility purposed to reduce re-

cidivism and improve public safety. The target population are moderate/high risk/high need, adult male offenders who would not typically have an opportunity to reentry services in a community-based facility. The transition focuses on addressing unmet needs of the offenders utilizing onsite treatment and educational services as well as local social services agency, vocational and educational services, volunteers, faith and community organizations, natural supports and family members in the central Oklahoma area.

Highlights

The Victim Impact of Crimes course has started at Oklahoma City CCC through the Second Chance Act Grant. A total of 12 participants will initially have the opportunity to participate in this class. The Victim Impact of Crime curriculum consists of 13 units, each requiring approximately 2.5 hours for completion. This program helps offenders learn about the impact of crime on victims.



Union City Community Corrections Center

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

Cognitive restructuring concepts require a systematic approach to identifying thinking, feeling, beliefs, attitudes, values and targets critical social skills.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT

An approved four-month program that provides treatment for those with

an assessed substance abuse need.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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

GED/ABE

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

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



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
- Arts and Crafts
- Living Longer, Living Stronger
- 100 Hour Transition Program
- Turning Point
- Rich Dad, Poor Dad

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

Highlights

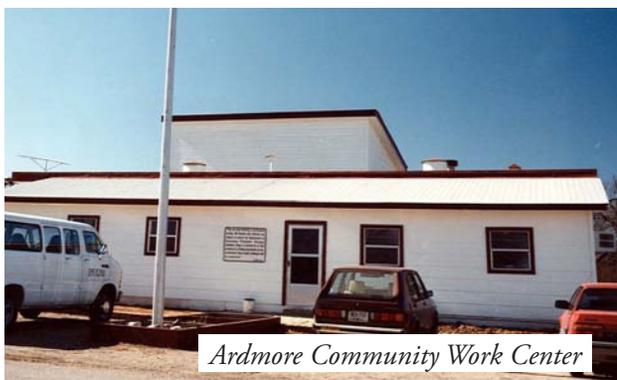
DOC received an Adam Walsh Act Implementation grant of \$205,584 which will support placement of digital fingerprinting technology in probation and parole offices.





Community Work Centers

Community Work Centers



Ardmore Community Work Center



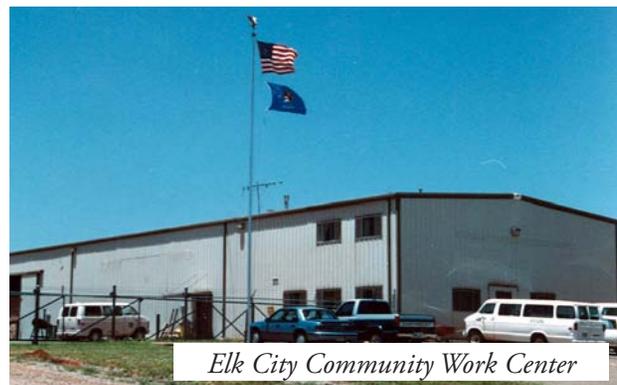
Beaver Community Work Center

Highlights

Executive Communications established Twitter on the DOC webpage.



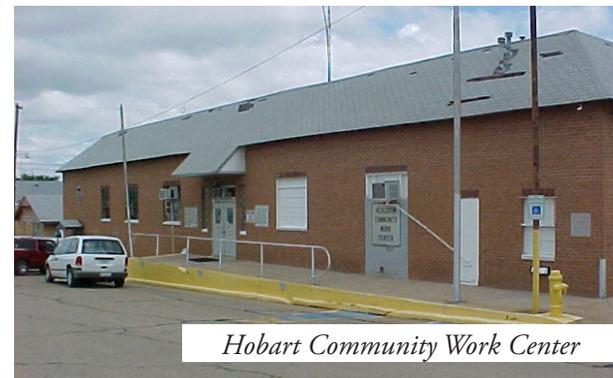
Earl Davis Community Work Center



Elk City Community Work Center

FACILITY	OPENED	LOCATION	CAPACITY	GENDER	SECURITY
Ardmore	1990	Ardmore Industrial Airpark 316 Grumman Ardmore, OK 73401-0100	98	Male	Community
Beaver	1992	215 Avenue E Beaver, OK 73932-1210	44	Male	Community
Earl A. Davis	1993	Route 4, Box 36B 3297 N. 369 Road Holdenville, OK 74848	84	Male	Community
Elk City	1993	1309 Airport Industrial Road Elk City, OK 73644-1142	90	Male	Community

Community Work Centers



FACILITY	OPENED	LOCATION	CAPACITY	GENDER	SECURITY
Frederick	1991	18205 County Rd. NS 215 Frederick, OK 73542-9614	108	Male	Community
Healdton	1990	110 N. 4th Street Healdton, OK 73438-1612	55	Male	Community
Hobart	1993	311 South Washington Hobart, OK 73651-4023	84	Male	Community
Hollis	1991	106 West Jones Hollis, OK 73550-0171	48	Male	Community
Idabel	1990	1800 W. Martin Luther King St. Idabel, OK 74745-4000	82	Male	Community

Community Work Centers



Madill Community Work Center



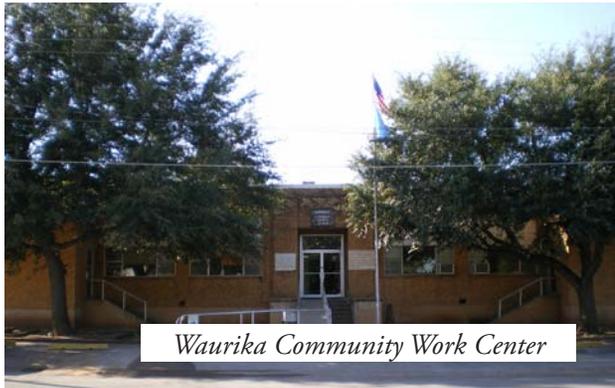
Mangum Community Work Center



Sayre Community Work Center



Walters Community Work Center



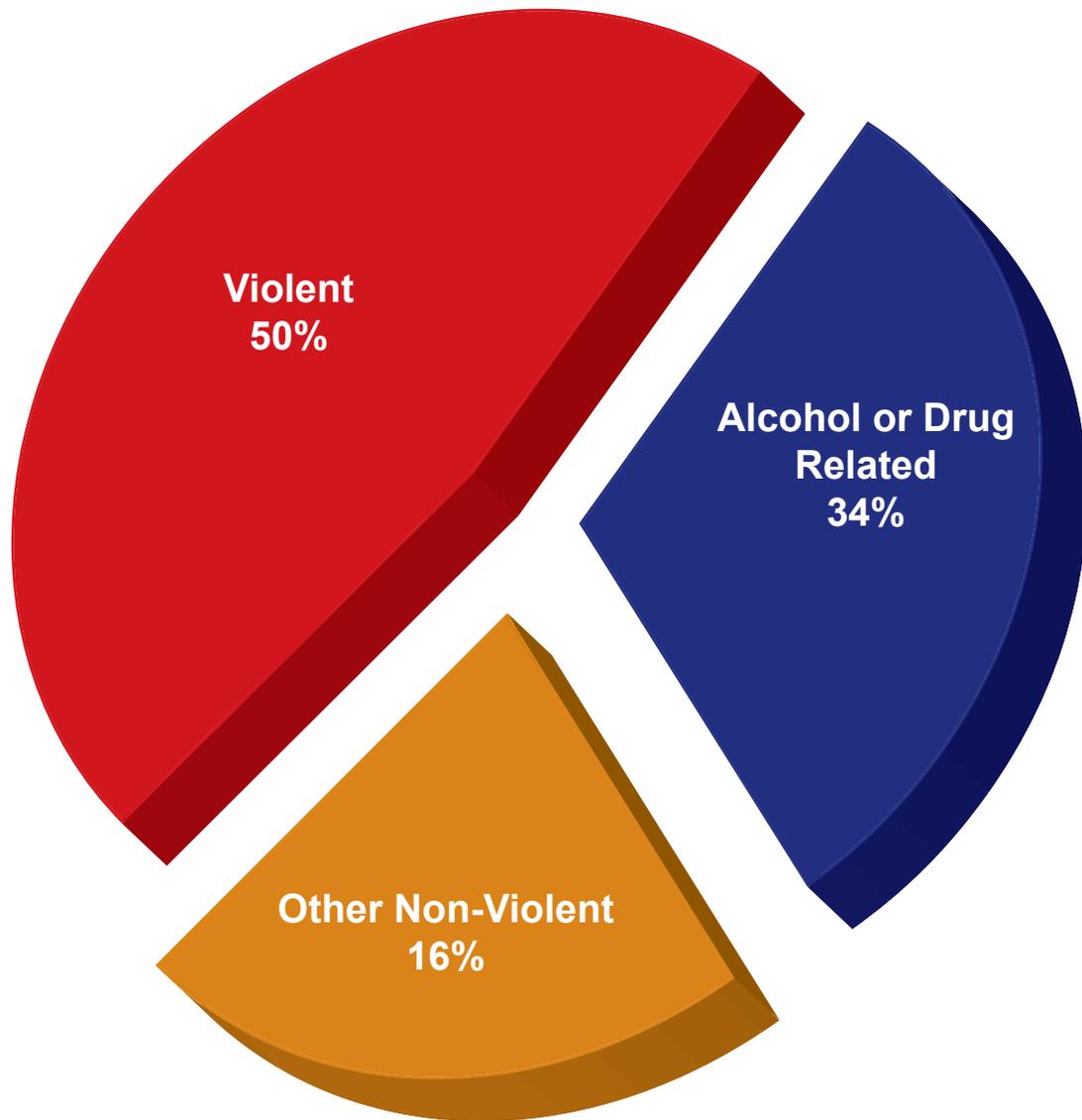
Waurika Community Work Center

FACILITY	OPENED	LOCATION	CAPACITY	GENDER	SECURITY
Madill	2009	210 S. 11th Street Madill, OK 73446	97	Male	Community
Mangum	1990	119 East Jefferson Mangum, OK 73554-4242	47	Male	Community
Sayre	1990	1107 North Broadway Sayre, OK 73662-0424	60	Male	Community
Walters	1993	602 SW Highland Avenue Walters, OK 73572-9602	81	Male	Community
Waurika	1989	107 West Anderson Waurika, OK 73573-3096	53	Male	Community

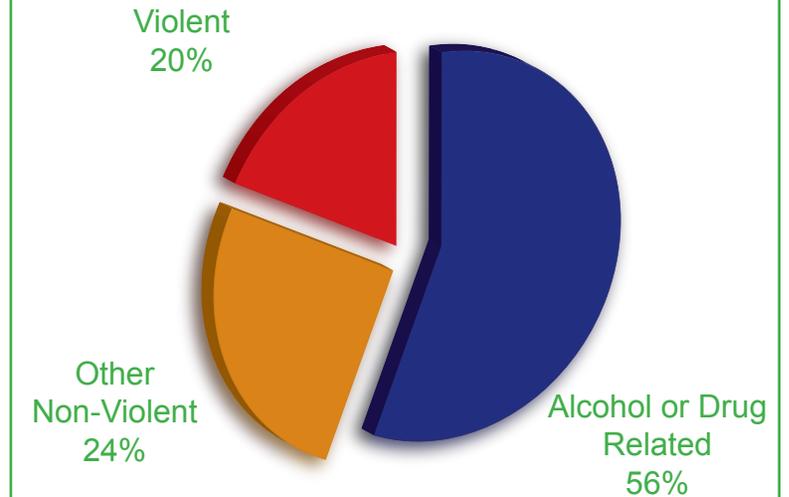


Charts and Statistics

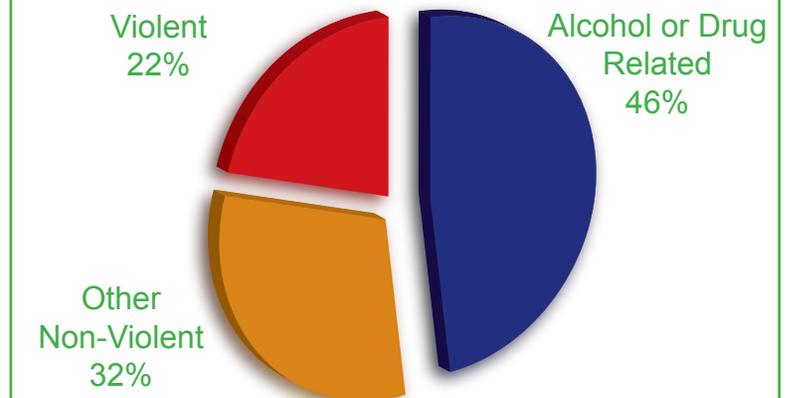
Crime Type of Incarcerated Offenders



Crime Type of Parole Clients



Crime Type of Probation Clients



Population

as of December 31, 2010

Maximum Security	Count
Lexington A and R	416
Mabel Bassett A and R	88
Oklahoma State Penitentiary	946
Mabel Bassett Death Row	1
Total Count	1,451
Capacity	1,628

Medium Security	Count
Dick Conner CC	959
James Crabtree CC	800
Joseph Harp CC	1,352
Lexington CC	753
Mabel Bassett CC	772
Mack Alford CC	539
Oklahoma State Reformatory	794
Total Count	5,969
Capacity	5,997

Minimum Security	Count
Charles E. "Bill Johnson CC	482
Dick Conner CC	231
Eddie Warrior CC	775
Howard McLeod CC	639
Jackie Brannon CC	758
James Crabtree CC	199
Jess Dunn CC	979
Jim E. Hamilton CC	723
John Lilley CC	823
Lexington CC	257
Mabel Bassett CC	264
Mack Alford CC	262
Northeast Oklahoma CC	436
Oklahoma State Reformatory	196
William S. Key CC	1,115
Total Count	8,139
Capacity	8,163

Contract Facilities	Count
County Jail Program	522
Halfway Houses	1,220
Contract Prisons	4,705
Total	6,447
Out Count	1,045

Community	Count
Clara Waters CCC	281
Oklahoma City CCC	223
Enid CCC	92
Hillside CCC	242
Kate Barnard CCC	154
Lawton CCC	149
Union City CCC	220
Total Count	1,361
Capacity	1,409

Work Centers	Count
Altus	68
Ardmore	100
Beaver	45
Carter	98
Davis	83
Elk City	89
Frederick	109
Hobart	85
Hollis	47
Idabel	81
Madill	98
Mangum	90
Sayre	63
Walters City	83
Waurika	55
Total Count	1,194
Capacity	1,371

SYSTEM SUMMARY

Type	Count
Facility Total	18,114
Contract Facilities	6,447
Out Count	1,045
Probation	22,976
Parole	3,399
System Total	51,981

EMPLOYEES

FTE Filled	Count
Correctional Officers	1,774
Probation/Parole Officers	303
Other	2,076
Total	4,153

INFORMATION ON OFFENDERS ASSIGNED TO WORK PROGRAMS

Type of Work	Count
OCI Production	884
Agri-Services	268
Wardens Crews	2
PPW Crews	1,784
Institutional Gardens	318
Institutional Support	10,026
Work Releases	1,182
Total Count	14,464

Demographics

as of December 31, 2010

OFFENDER INFORMATION

Total Offenders 25,604

<u>Gender</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Male	22,943	89.6%
Female	2,661	10.4%

<u>Ethnicity</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Caucasian	13,735	53.6%
African American	7,608	29.7%
Native American	2,227	8.7%
Hispanic	1,903	7.4%
Other	131	0.5%

<u>Crime Type</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Violent	12,225	47.7%
Non-Violent	13,379	52.3%

Average Age 37.5

PROBATION CLIENT INFORMATION

Total Probation Clients 22,976

<u>Gender</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Male	17,600	76.6%
Female	5,376	23.4%

<u>Ethnicity</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Caucasian	14,221	61.9%
African American	4,604	20.0%
Native American	1,823	7.9%
Hispanic	1,840	8.0%
Other	488	2.1%

<u>Crime Type</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Violent	5,178	22.5%
Non-Violent	17,798	77.5%

Average Age 35.7

PAROLE CLIENT INFORMATION

Total Parole Clients 3,399

<u>Gender</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Male	2,858	84.1%
Female	541	15.9%

<u>Ethnicity</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Caucasian	1,914	56.3%
African American	1,025	30.2%
Native American	153	4.5%
Hispanic	271	8.0%
Other	36	1.1%

<u>Crime Type</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>Percentage</u>
Violent	734	21.6%
Non-Violent	2,665	78.4%

Average Age 44.3

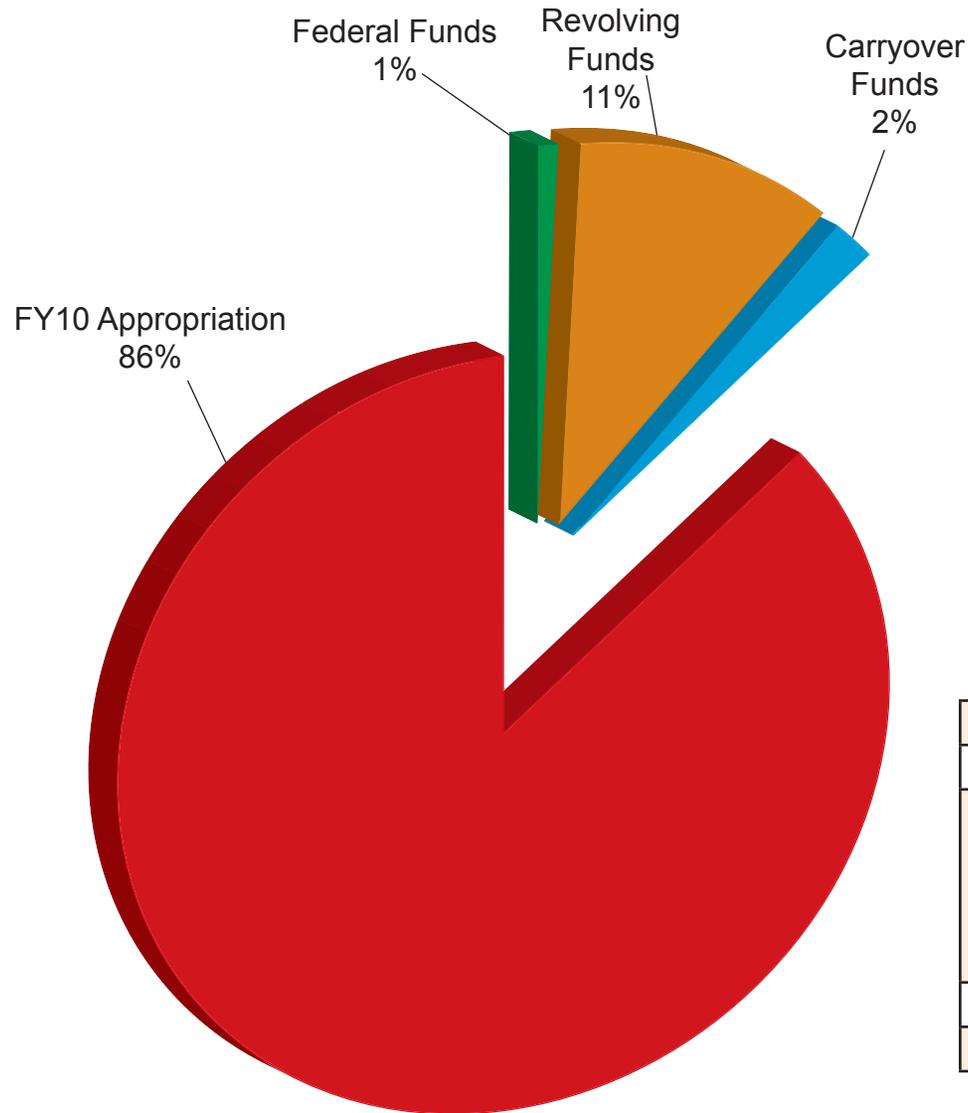
DEATH ROW

<u>Ethnicity</u>	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>
Caucasian	36	1
Black	30	0
Hispanic	2	0
Native American	5	0
Other	0	0
Total	73	1

<u>Category</u>	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Both</u>
*Age <20	295	25	320
Age >50	3,439	267	3,706
Average Age	37.65	36.67	37.55

*Note: 34% of these are incarcerated on the Delayed Sentencing Program.

Fiscal Year 2010 Budget



FY 2010 Appropriation		\$476,225,000
Carryover Funds		\$8,942,816
Revolving Funds	\$35,015,010	\$62,880,713
Prison Industries 280	\$21,718,903	
DOC Revolving 200	\$449,297	
Community Sentencing 210	\$5,697,503	
Inmate and Staff Welfare 205		
Federal Funds		\$3,717,958
Total FY 2010 Budget		\$551,766,487

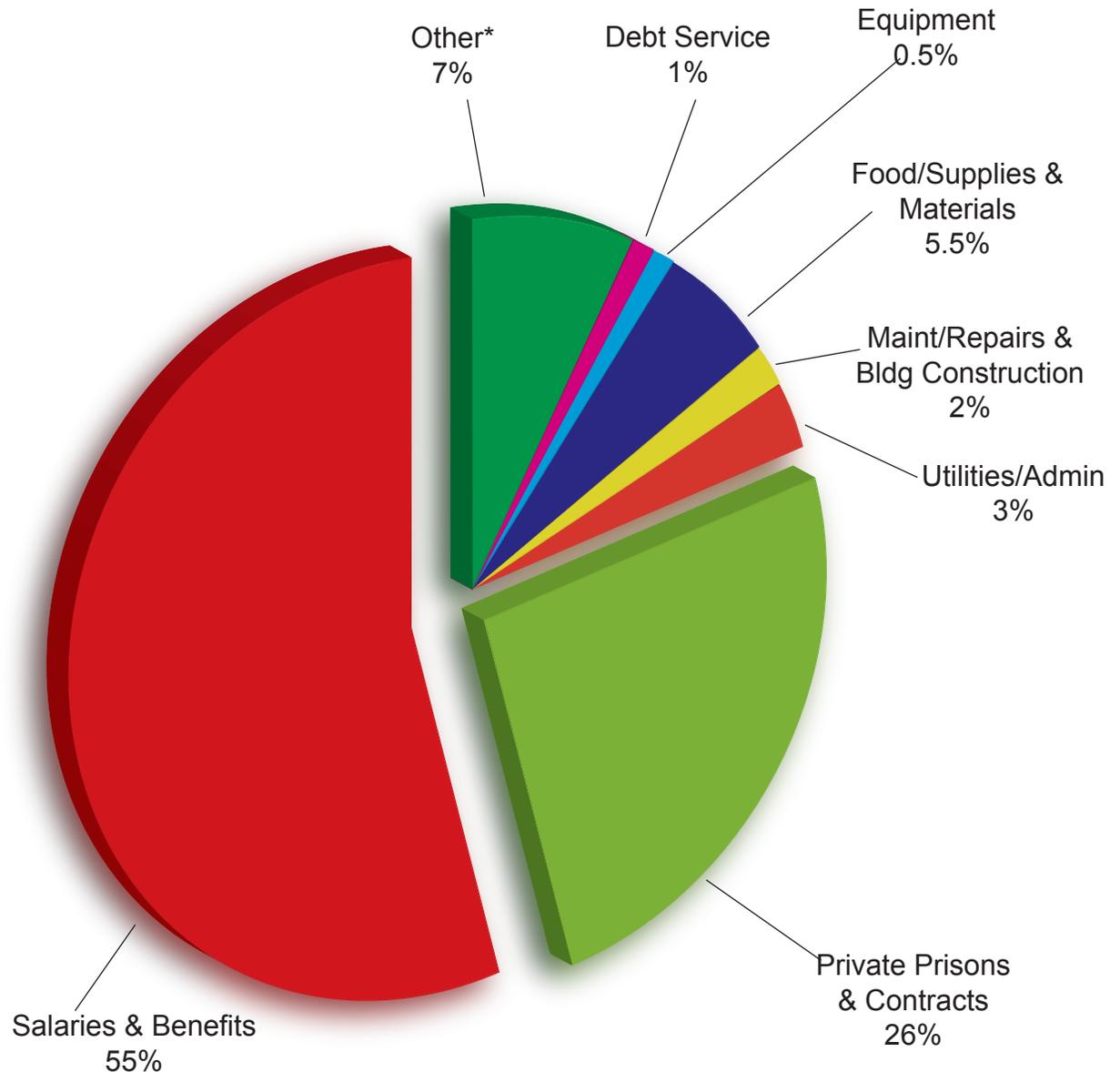
Budget Information

Fiscal Year 2010 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





Agency Directory

Administrative Offices

Administrative Services
3400 MLK Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298
(405) 425-2722

Contracts and Acquisitions
3400 MLK Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298
(405) 425-2640

Information Technology
3400 MLK Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298
(405) 425-2547

Personnel
3400 MLK Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298
(405) 425-2511

Departmental Services
3400 MLK Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298
(405) 425-2641

Field Operations
3400 MLK Avenue
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 MLK Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73111
(405) 425-2905

Religious and Volunteer
Services
2901 N. Classen Boulevard
Suite 200
Oklahoma City, OK 73106
(405) 962-6107

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

Operational Services
P.O. Box 36059
Oklahoma City, OK 73136-
2059
(405) 425-7517

Agri Services
3402 MLK Avenue
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 MLK Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298
(405) 425-2515

Legal
3400 MLK Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73111
(405) 425-2515

Administrative Review Authority
3400 MLK Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73111
(405) 425-2649

Internal Affairs
3400 MLK Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298
(405) 425-2571

Employee Rights and Relations
3400 MLK Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298
(405) 425-2557

Executive Communications
3400 MLK Avenue
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

Administrative Offices

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Community Corrections Administrative Offices

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

Northeast District Office
3031 N. 32nd Street
Muskogee, OK 74401
(918) 680-6600

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Community Corrections 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

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

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



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

Carter County CWC
5268 Santa Fe Road
Wilson, OK 73463
(580) 668-3700

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

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

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

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

Mangum CWC
215 E. Lincoln
Mangum, OK 73554-4265
(580) 782-3315

Sayre CWC
1107 N. Broadway
Sayre, OK 73662-1813
(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 7
Anadarko, OK 73005-2001
(405) 247-7226

Antlers Sub-Office
204 SW 4th, Suite 6
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, Suite 103W
Atoka, OK 74525
(580) 889-3561

Probation and Parole Sub Offices

Bartlesville Sub-Office
3925 East Frank Phillips Blvd
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

Canadian County Sub Office
700 North State Highway 81
P.O. Box 33
Union City, OK 73090-0033
(405) 483-5970

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, Ste 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 1
Elk City, OK 73648-1782
(580) 225-0972

Enid Sub-Office
900 W. Cherokee
Enid, OK 73703-5410
(580) 977-3421

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
204 N. Lincoln
Hobart, OK 73651-2604
(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 73750-2645
(405) 375-6384

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

Lawton Sub-Station
(Lawton Housing Authority)
1414 SW Wisconsin Ave., Apt A
Lawton, OK 73501-8068
(580)353-6725

Probation and Parole Sub Offices

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

Muskogee Sub-Office
3039 N. 32nd Street
Muskogee, OK 74401
(918) 680-6600

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

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 74058-2568
(918) 762-1092

Perry Sub-Office
Noble County Courthouse
The Map Room
300 Courthouse Drive
Perry, OK 73077
(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) 224-8477

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 11
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

Probation and Parole Sub Offices

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

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

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

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

Halfway Houses

Avalon Tulsa
Male: 325, Per Diem: \$33.75
302 W. Archer
Tulsa, OK 74103
(918) 583-9445
Host Facility: TCDCC

Bridgeway, Inc.
Male: 111, Per Diem: \$33.75
620 W. Grand
Ponca City, OK 74602
(580) 762-1462
Host Facility: Enid CCC

Carver Transitional Center
Male: 300, Per Diem: \$33.75
400 S. May
Oklahoma City, OK 73108
(405)232-8233
Host Facility: OK CCC

Catalyst Behavioral Services
Ivanhoe
Male: 99, Per Diem: \$33.75
415 NW 8th Street
Oklahoma City, OK 73102
(405) 232-7215
Host Facility: Union City CCC

Catalyst Behavioral Services
Cameo
Male: 40, Per Diem: \$33.75
415 NW 8th Street
Oklahoma City, OK 73102
(405) 232-7215
Host Facility: Union City CCC

Center Point, Inc. - OKC
Male: 200, Per Diem: \$33.75
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: \$33.75
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: \$33.75
517 SW 2nd Street
Oklahoma City, OK 73109
(405) 232-0231
Host Facility: OK CCC

Turley Residential Center
Female: 240, 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) 525-4520

ALVA

Woods County Courthouse
P.O. Box 543
Alva, Oklahoma 73717
(580) 327-2525

*Active Planning Councils: Alfalfa/
Major/ Woods, Blaine/Garfield/Grant/
Kingfisher, and Kay/Noble*

*Inactive Planning Councils: Beaver/
Cimarron/ Harper/Texas, Beckham/
Custer/Ellis/Roger Mills/Washita, and
Dewey/Woodward*

MCALESTER

120 E. Carl Albert Parkway, Suite D
McAlester, Oklahoma 74501
(918) 426-7610

*Active Planning Councils: Adair,
Atoka/Coal, Bryan, Haskell/Latimer/
LeFlore, Hughes/Pontotoc/ Seminole,
Lincoln/Pottawatomie, Pittsburg, and
Sequoyah*

*Inactive Planning Councils: Choctaw,
McCurtain, McIntosh, Okfuskee,
Okmulgee, and Pushmataha*

NORMAN

1919 Industrial Boulevard
Norman, Oklahoma 73069
(405) 202-0550

*Active Planning Councils: Canadian,
Carter/ Johnston/Love/Marshall/
Murray, Cleveland, Comanche/
Cotton/Garvin/McClain, Stephens,
and Tillman*

*Inactive Planning Councils: Caddo,
Grady, Greer/Harmon, Jackson,
Jefferson, and Kiowa*

OKLAHOMA CITY

3700 N. Classen Boulevard, Ste 110
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73118
(405) 523-3088

Active Planning Council: Oklahoma

STILLWATER

205 W. 7th Avenue, Suite 103
Stillwater, Oklahoma 74074
(405) 377-6750

*Active Planning Council: Logan/Payne
and Osage*

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) 581-2636

*Active Planning Councils: Craig,
Creek, Delaware/Ottawa, Mayes,
Muskogee, Nowata/Washington,
Osage, Rogers, Tulsa, and Wagoner*

COMIT Project

440 S. Houston Avenue, Suite 202
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74127
(918) 581-2465



OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

3400 MARTIN LUTHER KING AVENUE
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA 73111-4298