



YEARBOOK

2019

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Oklahoma
Department of Corrections



State of Oklahoma

2012 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

2012 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.”

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Foreword



Welcome to the 2012 Oklahoma Department of Corrections Yearbook. Yearbooks serve as an instrument to capture our history and to display the efforts of all our dedicated public servant employees.

I have saved every annual report since I started my employment with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in 1977. It is amazing how time flies when you are busy doing something you love. I have often heard if you really enjoy or love your occupation it becomes a part of who you are and is no longer just a job. Reflecting back on all the employees I have known who, for many reasons, are no longer with us helps me appreciate and understand the sacrifices and commitments required of public servants.

Yearbook reports, by their very nature, are always one year behind so I am writing this introduction in July 2013. As I compose this, I have approximately four weeks remaining of a 37-year career with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections, the last eight of which were served as your Director. I can honestly say there was never a day in those 37 years that I did not enjoy coming to work. These yearbooks reflect the same nature of pride and dedication in a job well done from year to year.

To all Oklahoma Department of Corrections employees, I wish you the best; be safe and cherish the history continued in our yearbooks.

Board of Corrections



Matthew Hunter McBee
Chair

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections was created by legislation in 1967, and in that legislation, the State Board of Corrections was created to be the governing board of the Department. The legislation stated that the Board shall consist of seven members appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. One member shall be appointed from each congressional district and any remaining members shall be appointed from the State at-large. The term of appointment is six years and the terms are staggered. No more than four members of the

Board shall be of the same political party. Vacancies on the Board are filled for the unexpired term. Board officers include Chairperson, Vice-chairperson, and Secretary, which are filled annually.

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

POWER AND DUTIES

OF THE BOARD

- 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 architectur-

al 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.



Linda Neal
Vice Chair

Board of Corrections



Gerald W. Wright
Secretary



Earnest D. Ware
Member



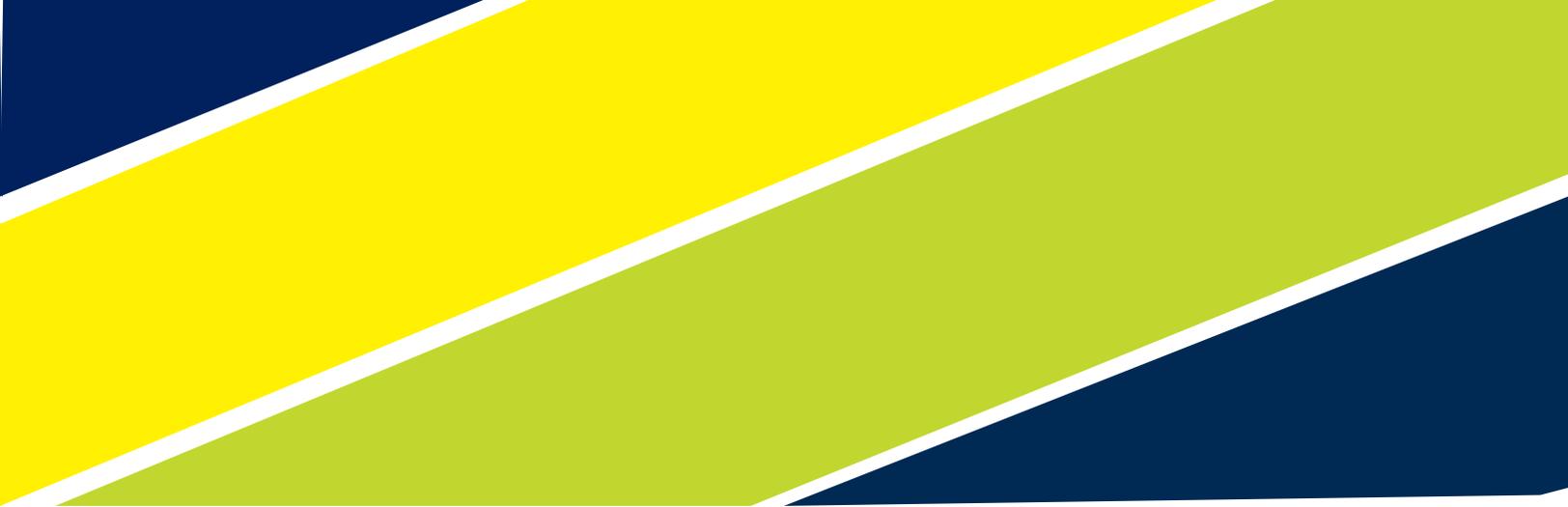
Michael W. Roach
Member



Kevin J. Gross
Member



Steve Burrage
Member



SPECIAL RECOGNITION AWARDS

2012 Correctional Officer of the Year



JAMES A. KROTH

Correctional Security Officer IV
Classification & Population
Central Transportation Unit
Field Operations Division

Sergeant Kroth is a graduate of Wanette High School. He also attended Southwest Tech, and Mid-America Vo-Tech. In October of 1987, he was hired by the Oklahoma Department of Corrections at Lexington Assessment and Reception Center (LARC) and worked until January 31, 1993. He then reinstated to the Department on September 1, 1994, and has been at LARC since then.

Sergeant Kroth modified the Offender Management System's Transportation Movement Program, and in the past year, he completely updated the program making it more compatible and much easier to use. It is currently being used at 72 facilities. He also took on the challenge of remodeling the Lexington/CTU armory, making it a better system for accountability and efficiency with the security equipment.

Sergeant Kroth is well respected by his co-workers, supervisors, and the offenders. He can be relied upon to handle any given task and does his job with a high degree of professionalism, which in turn provides him a great deal of personal satisfaction. He is a CLEET-certified officer and is also a certified Basic CLEET instructor.

2012 Correctional Officer Supervisor of the Year



JAMES A. NALL
Correctional Security Manager I
James Crabtree Correctional Center
Field Operations Division

Lieutenant Nall began his career with the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in 1998 at James Crabtree Correctional Center. He is a graduate of Cherokee High School and attended college courses at Northwestern Oklahoma State University.

Lieutenant Nall designed a PowerPoint presentation documenting quarterly interdiction and misconduct data which is now being used in all facilities and units. He was also instrumental in the creation and development of the Bridge Project, a program wherein offenders create blankets and wooden toys for donation to various community groups such as Toys for Tots and local nursing homes. This program received several Governor's Commendations and special awards during the 2005 Quality Team Day at the Capitol.

Lieutenant Nall is a Reserve Deputy Sheriff for Woods County. He is a well-respected member of the community as well as at the James Crabtree Correctional Center. His leadership during his tenure as the President and Vice President of the Northwest Oklahoma Law Enforcement Association proved to other law enforcement groups that the Department of Corrections is staffed with highly respectable, dependable and professional employees.

2012 Probation and Parole Officer of the Year



SANDY L. HADLEY

Probation and Parole Officer III
Nowata Sub-Office
Northeast District Community Corrections
Community Corrections Division

Sandy L. Hadley received her Bachelor's degree in 1993 from Bartlesville Wesleyan University. She began her career with the State of Oklahoma at the Office of Juvenile Affairs in 1993 as a Juvenile Justice Specialist. In 2000, Ms. Hadley transferred to the Department of Corrections as Probation and Parole Officer. During her time as a PPO, Ms. Hadley has been instrumental in maintaining counseling and treatment resources, serving at various times as an Acting Team Supervisor in addition to maintaining her regular caseload, and assisting with the training and mentoring of new officers. Ms. Hadley supervises Nowata County offenders in a single person office while assisting others within her district when needed. She is well respected by local law enforcement entities and courts.

Ms. Hadley has served on various boards through the years to include Big Brothers Big Sisters, Boys and Girls Club, Systems of Care, Crime Stoppers, Bartlesville Police Reserves, Nowata Sheriff Office Reserves and the Victim Impact Panel.

2012 Volunteer of the Year



DR. JOHN OTTO
Friends for Folks
Lexington Assessment & Assessment Center

Dr. John Otto, is the veterinarian who made Friends for Folks his mission in life for the last 16 years. It was not easy for John to work with offenders. His father was an acting director for the FBI and John started with a bias against offenders. But Dr. John's love for dogs made him give the program a try. He examined and treated prison dogs, conducted classes for the offenders in first-aid for dogs, and fought to get the program reinstated when it got canceled due to shifts in prison personnel.

Dr. Otto graduated from OSU-CVM with a degree in Veterinary Medicine in 1990. In 1991 Dr. Otto became the Advisor and Volunteer Veterinarian at Norman Animal Shelter where he continues to volunteer today. During the Oklahoma City May 3rd, 1999 tornados, Dr. Otto worked at the OKC animal shelter setting up a triage system for 131 dogs and cats that were succumbing to a variety of illnesses. Within two days, 110 dogs and 21 cats were placed in foster homes and on the road to recovery. For this work, Dr. Otto received the American Red Cross Hero Award. In 1996, Dr. Otto became the volunteer veterinarian for the Friends for Folks at Lexington Assessment and Reception Correctional Facility. He helped pass a 3 million dollar bond in City of Norman to build a new Norman Animal Shelter. He is the volunteer Veterinarian overseeing Norman Veterans Center Eden program-pet therapy for veterans, which helps disabled veterans with rehabilitation. Dr. Otto continues to be a driving force in the promotion of animal rescue and offender rehabilitation.

2012 Volunteer Organization of the Year



REDEEMING THE FAMILY

Redeeming the Family provides the Oklahoma Messages Project to the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. The Messages Project is a nationally recognized program that addresses the needs of incarcerated parents and their children. This program provides offenders with the opportunity to record positive messages to their child on a DVD. The messages allow offenders to reassure their children that their mom or dad are OK, that they love them and gives them the opportunity to share with them some hopes or dreams for the future. As part of the Messages DVD they also read a book to their child. The book is then sent to the child along with the DVD. The child receives a message from their parent they can watch again and again and a story book they can read together.

In 2012, Redeeming the Family provided the Oklahoma Messages Project at Lexington CC, Jess Dunn CC, Davis CF, and twice at John Lilley CC, James Crabtree CC, Mable Bassett CC, Eddie Warrior CC, Cimarron CF and Hillside CCC (15 events at nine different facilities). Last year 580 offenders participated in the program and 1,362 children received DVD Messages with books. Since the Oklahoma Messages Project began in May 2011 it has reached over 2,536 children.

2012 Teacher of the Year



CAROL BUNYARD
Joseph Harp Correctional Center
Programs Unit
Treatment & Rehabilitative Services

On August 21, 1987, Carol Bunyard joined the Education Department at Mabel Bassett Correctional Center (MBCC). She taught Literacy level students as well as special education students. MBCC was one of the first DOC schools to pilot a literacy lab, and Ms. Bunyard had the opportunity to work closely with the computer lab coordinator in meeting students' needs through computer assisted instruction.

After 13 years at MBCC, Ms. Bunyard transferred to Joseph Harp Correctional Center (JHCC), where she worked with special education students and Title I students. During her tenure at JHCC, she brought in guest speakers in areas from employment to public health, sponsored the Hispanic Society, and served as the Education Department's benevolence coordinator. In order to better meet the needs of the JHCC population, she oversaw the movement of the CIMC Life Skills materials from paper and pencil to the computer. The computerized program has voice overs, allowing better understanding for students with limited reading skills. Ms. Bunyard also oversaw the translation of the CIMC Life Skills materials into Spanish to address the needs of Spanish speaking students with limited English skills.

Ms. Bunyard states, *"Though I've been with the Department of Corrections for 25 years now and have reached retirement eligibility, I plan to remain a DOC teacher for at least another 10 years. Teaching students in a prison setting presents special challenges, but it also impacts society in an immensely positive way. What we do in correctional education is extremely important and genuinely changes lives. I am proud of my job as a correctional teacher."*

Quality Oklahoma Team Day 2012

May 10, 2012 • Oklahoma State Capitol Building



Pictured above (L-R): Malachi Blaxton, Denaye Prigmore, Meryle Brennan, Amy Madison, and Johnny Meadows.



Pictured above: (top) Eric Franklin, Warden, (middle) accepts an Accomodation of Excellence award for the Friends for Folks program located at Lexington Assessment and Reception Center. Pictured above (bottom, L-R) Duke, Friends for Folks (FFF) graduate, Eric Franklin, Warden, Amanda Webb, Warden's Assistant, and Lee Fairchild, FFF Coordinator.

EXTRA MILE AWARD RECIPIENT

COMMUNITY OUTREACH JAMES CRABTREE CORRECTIONAL CENTER (JCCC)

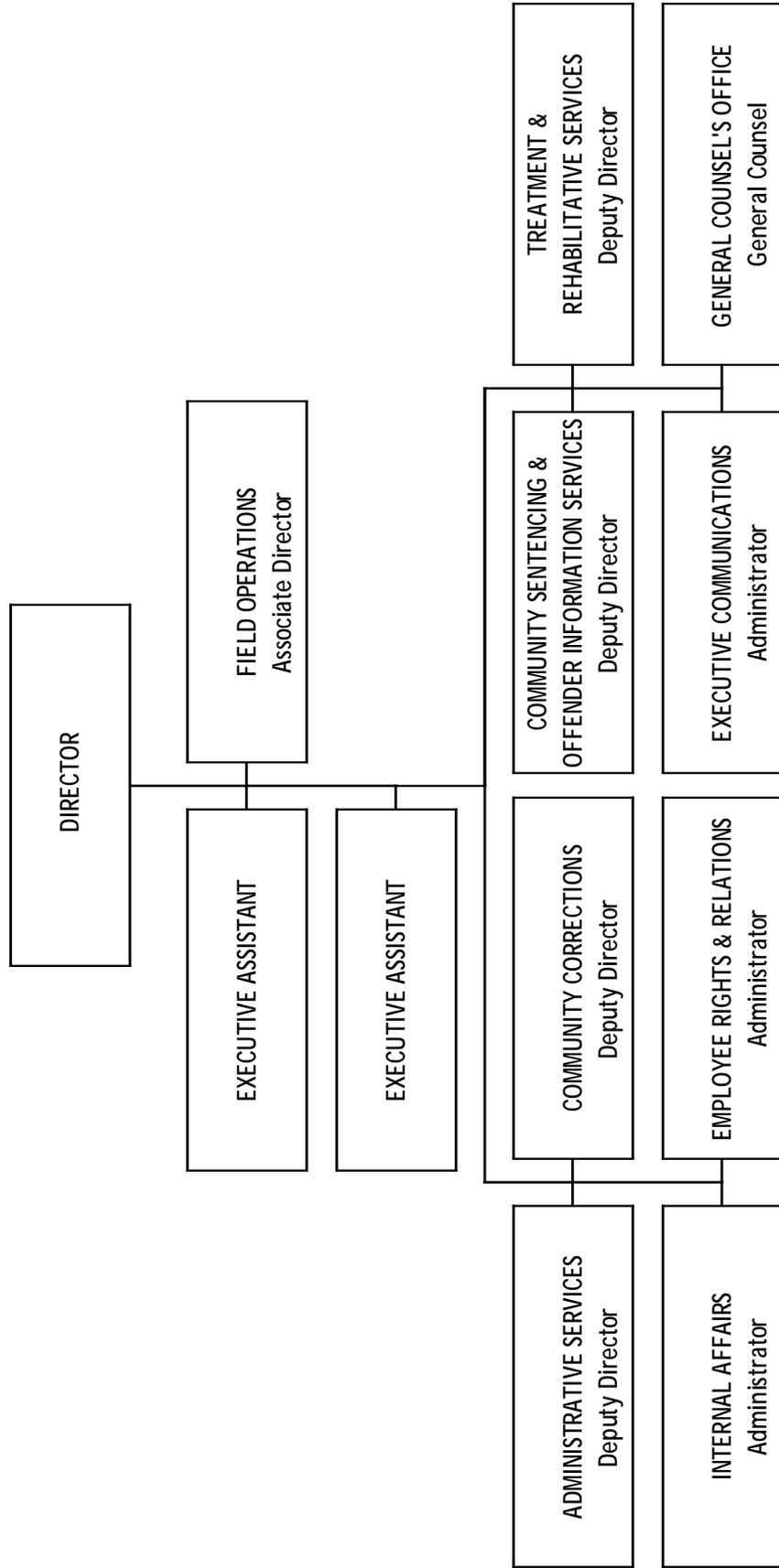
*Malachi Blaxton, Meryle Brennan, Robin Cobb, Jay Drawbridge,
Jackie Ekman, Becky Guffy, Amy Madison, Johnny Meadows,
Kay Norton, Denaye Prigmore, Kenneth Prigmore,
Vernon Sanders, Brian Smith and Mark Stoabs*

JCCC recognizes that the Department of Corrections suffers from an unfair negative public image. This stems from excessive publicity surrounding isolated instances of various programs. As staffing levels shrink, conversely, the potential grows for increasingly adverse situations, thus more tragic outcomes. Improving our image involves meeting the critical needs of employees and their families in difficult situations. This results in improved relations within our ranks and ripples to other groups involved with our families. Employee morale being enhanced at the same time is icing on the cake.



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, Deputy Director of Administrative Services, Deputy Director of Community Corrections, Deputy Director of Treatment and Rehabilitative Services, Deputy Director of Community Sentencing and Offender Information Services, Administrator of Internal Affairs, General Counsel, Administrator of Employee Rights and Relations, and Administrator of Executive Communications.

Executive Assistant

Anetta Bullock 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.



Anetta Bullock
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

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 Workplace 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.



Elvin Baum
Administrator

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

- Leadership Academy (7th Class)
- Leadership Academy for Employees (4th Class)
- Learn and Learn – Diversity Series
- Department Annual Report
- Webpage Redesign
- OCA/ NABCJ Combined Conference
- Correctional Officer Awards Luncheon
- Special Leadership Academy – Oklahoma City University Criminology Class
- PIO Directory
- Department Directory
- Special Jeffery McCoy Edition – Inside Corrections
- ASCA Program and Special Signage
- Compensation Brochure
- New Employee Posters

General Counsel

The Office of General Counsel acts as the primary liaison with the Attorney General's office in matters of civil litigation when the agency or its employees are sued. The Office represents the agency at Merit Protection Commission hearings and Risk Management, oversees the submission of agency administrative rulings until finalized by the Office of Administrative Rules in the Secretary of State's office,

responds to 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 management as needed.



Michael T. Oakley
General Counsel

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. Offenders 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 responsible 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.

Internal Affairs



Johnny Blevins
Chief

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 with impacts correctional operations. During CY 2012, the Investigation Unit was assigned 240 investigations and 62 preliminary inquires. The unit completed 188 total investigations presenting 47 cases to the District Attorney of jurisdiction for the filing

of criminal charges. As a result of their assignments staff also completed 13 forensic computer audits and 14 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 Marshall's Violent Crime Task Forces. In January 2012, the DOC lifetime fugitive list identified 75 total DOC fugitives. During CY 2012, the fugitive hotline added 191 escapes (166 escapes from community corrections, 24 from minimum security, 1 from medium security with no escapes from maximum security) and 51 offenders who absconded parole. Assigned agents apprehended 162 DOC escapees and parole absconders while 64 additional fugitives were apprehended by various law enforcement agencies across the nation. The assigned agents assisted Probation and Parole Officers with the apprehension of 89 offenders and

assisted the US Marshall Task Force with the apprehension of 80 fugitives.

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. As of January 1, 2013, 2,322 offenders are registered. The unit develops on-line training available to all staff, trains at the DOC pre-service academy, produces a weekly Serious Incident Report, a monthly Intelligence Bulletin and has conducted training at numerous facilities/districts as well as outside law enforcement agencies.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In previous years, Internal Affairs telecommunications unit processed the majority of records request for all units and facilities within the Oklahoma Department of Corrections (ODOC). Records requests consist of offender and employee rap sheets along with all visitor rap sheets.

In 2011, Oklahoma Law Enforce-

ment Telecommunications Systems (OLETS) implemented a security web based software program called Open-Fox Messenger Lite. With the new system, it allows records request to be processed at the facility/district/unit level for much lower costs than full OLETS terminal operations.

In 2012, Internal Affairs, with the assistance of Information Technology began implementing and installing the Messenger Lite programs with respective

districts and facilities. In 2012, all participating districts, along with Division of Community Corrections teletype unit are utilizing the Messenger Lite system. With the new program, much additional work from the teletype unit has decreased and the response time for receiving rap sheets upon request has become more efficient. The implementation at the facility level is still ongoing with hopes to be completed in the near future.

With the transition to Messenger Lite, ODOC will increase the efficiency of running rap sheets on both prospective employees and visitors. As a result facilities/districts/units are able to hire needed positions at a quicker pace and offender families are not required to wait as long for approval to visit their incarcerated loved ones. While both is a benefit to ODOC, the process also produces a \$29,400 annual savings to the department in licensing agreements.

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

CONTRACTS AND ACQUISITIONS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Cable Television - In 2011, the Divisional Office of Institutions determined that all institutions would reduce the cable television services to only those channels that were offered free over the air. This conversion was a long and labor intensive process that included the solicitation and award of a contract that would provide services to those locations that could not receive reception through antennae and individual solicitation processes for the remaining locations that needed antennae equipment in order to receive the signal. In 2012, the purchasing processes to accomplish this transition were all finally completed.

EPro Conversion - In July 2012, the Office of Management and Enterprise Services, Information Services Division, rolled out a new electronic process for the processing of all Information Technology and Telecommunications acquisitions. The new

process is a separate and new module of Peoplesoft that requires the creation of a requisition and the electronic routing of the approval process. All DOC Contracts and Acquisitions Staff, as well as, all end-users involved with the acquisition process attended training and received access in August 2012. The DOC Contracts and Acquisitions Unit also provided additional training to end-users and developed user guides that detail the different types of acquisitions processed through EPro. By October 1, 2012, the implementation was completed and EPro began to be utilized agency wide.

Kosher/Halal - In December 2012, the solicitation process and award was completed for a centralized contract that provides for the bulk ordering of shelf stable Kosher and Halal meals. The Contracts and Acquisitions Unit worked with the Agri-Services division to complete this acquisition that would allow for Agri-Services to purchase the meals by the truckload and ship them to the facilities as ordered/needed.

DEPARTMENTAL SERVICES ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Effective October 1, 2012, established an electronic deposit system for offender trust fund accounts, providing family and friends a system to make deposits directly to the offender accounts. Implementation of electronic deposit services has improved the efficiency of business office and mailroom staff. With the deposit services, funds sent to offenders no longer have to be sorted, photocopied by mail room staff. Nor do they have to be physically deposited by business office staff. Instead the deposit services vendors accept and deposit these funds and provide a daily report of deposit transaction.

Centralization of Sysco payment for food products has improved the agency's leverage in buying power, eliminated late payment fees and improved ordering and inventory control. The centralization also allowed the agency to access rebates quicker. Improvements caused by the centralization have also improved the stability of the agency's contribution to Sysco's cash flow.

The agency has centralized the payment of utilities and food products. This action has not only improved the efficiency of the agency by eliminating duplicate accounts and unnecessary payments it has improved the regularity of payments to vendors thereby stabilizing and improving DOC's contribution to their cash flow.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Central Personnel Time & Leave and Payroll Units Successfully Converts

from Oracle to the PeopleSoft System

In January, 2012, the agency began using the PeopleSoft HCM system for recording formal disciplinary actions. Historical disciplinary actions from the Oracle HR system were loaded into a PeopleSoft table for query access.

Also in January, driver's license numbers were entered into PeopleSoft for our employees who are required to maintain commercial driver's licenses (Transportation officers, delivery drivers, etc.) and who are subject to random alcohol and drug testing. Each weekend, a query is generated from PeopleSoft to the Department of Public Safety and the license status is verified. If a license has been suspended or revoked, it will be reported in this query. The query revealed no DOC employees during 2012.

In February, an announcement was sent to all employees advising them to activate their PeopleSoft Employee Self Service accounts in order to begin retrieving their own earnings statements. March was the final month in which printed earning statements were issued to employees from Payroll.

During the last week of March, a total of 142 employees received PeopleSoft Timekeeper training at the CORE computer lab. The Time & Labor portion of the PeopleSoft conversion went live on April 1. Timekeepers began entering their April timesheets into the PeopleSoft system and April was the first month in which accruals were processed in PeopleSoft.

The Staffing Unit provided PeopleSoft HCM training to 83 facility HRMSs and Central Personnel staff during April. View-only training was also provided to

Internal Affairs and Legal staff during April and May. Two additional Timekeeper classes were also provided in May.

Beginning May 1, the agency ceased entering personnel actions into our Oracle HR system, entering only into the PeopleSoft system. Personnel staff had to become familiar with the available PeopleSoft reports and queries while many of our former Oracle reports were still being created at CORE.

The Time & Leave unit spent much of May through July cleaning up conversion errors and answering questions from employees who were confused about the new PeopleSoft leave statements. The central Personnel unit continues to experience new challenges almost monthly related to time/leave and payroll processing in the PeopleSoft system.

The Central Personnel/Payroll Unit began processing payroll May 1, 2012 using the new PeopleSoft Time and Labor program. To present date, many payroll issues have been resolved through hard work and dedication by Payroll Unit staff as well as Central Personnel Time & Leave and CORE/OMES staffs.

The Central Personnel/Payroll Unit reduced the number of payrolls processed from 4 to 3 payrolls per month: Main, supplemental and off cycle effective November 2012. This transition was a monumental step forward in providing additional time needed for quality review by all staffs involved and greatly enhanced successful payroll processing.

Treatment and Rehabilitative Services



Deputy Director
Kenny Holloway

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

The Programs Unit oversees all offender programs to include drug and alcohol treatment and adult educational services. Educational services include literacy, adult basic education, GED, and college courses. Drug and alcohol treatment programs include cooperative agreements with the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, as well as RSAT programs funded by grants through the District Attorney's Council. Career and Technical training programs allow offenders the opportunity to acquire work skills and Reentry programs focus on the offender's employment, housing, treatment aftercare, and other services vital to successful return to the community.

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

PROGRAMS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections (ODOC) was one of only six states invited to apply for a one million dollar grant from the VERA Institute of Justice. If awarded, this grant will allow the ODOC to provide post-secondary educational services to selected incarcerated offenders. These funds would also assist with transitional services, to include continued college services, in the community and linkages to community supports such as housing and jobs.

Programs Unit coordinated multiple two-day trainings on the revised version of the Thinking for a Change cur-

riculum (pictured top right). Training was delivered statewide by ODOC master trainers to current staff and volunteer providers. A total of 150 staff were trained and are capable of implementing this new version.

The Tulsa Community Service Council was awarded a Reintegration of Ex-Offenders (RExO) – Adult Generation 5 grant from the US Department of Labor Employment and Training Administration (pictured bottom right). This grant provides funding for employment-related services to formerly incarcerated adults who are returning to high-poverty, high-crime communities. Through the grant, the Community Service Council has established a Reentry



One-Stop Center in north Tulsa and is coordinating a collaborative effort to address the multitude of reentry needs ex-offenders have. The ODOC has provided a transition coordinator to assist with enrollment of potential reentrants into the One-Stop services. Other team members include: Workforce Oklahoma, the Metropolitan Tulsa Urban League and Counseling and Recovery Services. Additional funds are being provided by the George Kaiser Family Foundation and the ODOC. The goal is to serve approximately 400 reentrants over the course of 24 months.

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections and the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (ODMHSAS) collaborative Mental Health Reentry Program received the Council of State Governments' 2012 Innovation Award. This program transitions incarcerated offenders with serious mental illness into appropriate community-based mental health services in the community.

Reentry Intensive Care Coordination Teams (RICCT), under the ODMHSAS



Mental Health staff in training.

contracts, are responsible for engaging with the offender with serious mental illness prior to discharge and then working with them in the community. Recent outcome analysis of RICCT showed promising results, including less inpatient hospitalizations and increased outpatient service utilization. Offenders served in RICCT's during the first 36 months of the program returned to prison at the rate of 25.2% compared to 42.3% for a baseline group comprised of similar individuals.

MEDICAL SERVICES ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Medicaid reimbursement for qualifying patients at Lindsey Memorial Hospital (LMH) began in 2012. During calendar year 2012, that reimbursement has resulted in approximately one million dollars of Medicaid funds being applied to the cost of care for DOC offender patients at LMH.

Medical Services began the process of imaging all paper medical files, converting them to digital records. This will result in saved physical space at medical units, and quicker access to medical information in an electronic format. Medical Services also contracted with a statewide vendor to provide mobile X-ray services. This service will allow for an interface with the electronic health record.

In an effort to offset rising costs associated with the treatment of Hepatitis C, an agreement was negotiated to provide videoconferencing with a liver specialist at Integris. This service is provided at no consultation cost to DOC.



Medical Services staff draw blood from an offender.

VICTIM SERVICES ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Victim Offender Dialogue (VOD) is a guided process that provides victims the chance to meet their offenders in a secure and structured location. The offender's judgment and sentencing does not change as VOD occurs after the offender is sentenced. VOD is currently offered at the prison facility, and is available to victims who choose to meet and speak with their offender face-to-face. The process allows the victim to gain meaningful information and have questions answered that in many cases only the offender can answer. The primary difference between mediation through the courts and dialogue at the prison facility is that the offender will not have a change in sentencing at the conclusion of victim offender dialogue. To date the department of corrections has held several VOD's with others

currently processing.

Victim Offender Mediation is offered at the court level and the victim is to be directly involved in developing plans that hold offenders accountable for the losses they have caused. The objective is to hold offenders directly

responsible for their behavior while providing essential support and assistance to victims. Victims are able to express the full impact that crime has had on their lives, ask questions and talk through what has occurred as the result of crime. Offenders are able to take responsibility for their behavior, hear

the full impact of their actions, and develop plans for making reparation.

To date Leo Brown, Agency Chaplain and Volunteer Coordinator and Ilinda Jackson, Victim Services Coordinator are certified mediators for the Oklahoma Department of Corrections.

Community Sentencing and Offender Information Services



Sharon Neumann
Deputy Director

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 grants administration unit, which is tasked with the acquisition of grants to supplement State allocations. Awarded grants assist the agency in meeting its mission by supplying funding for enhanced services and innovative programs.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Implementation of recently enacted legislation requiring Community Sentencing participants to have at least one (1) prior felony conviction strengthened the diversionary aspect of the program. Sentencing in 2012 demonstrated a 38 percent increase in the number of offenders having one or more prior felonies.

Community Sentencing was a viable sentencing option for 52 counties during 2012. Addressing criminogenic needs of participating offenders resulted in 81 percent of offenders remaining active or successfully completing the program, thus enhancing public safety and reducing the likelihood of future victims.

While available grant funds at the national level decreased, grant dollars received by the agency increased five (5) percent.

PROJECT 2000 XXIII

Correctional Peace Officers Foundation • June 8, 2012
ANNUAL NATIONAL MEMORIAL CEREMONY • Washington, D.C.
The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial



DOC Honor Guard on day of practice. L-R: Sergeant Travis Showalter, HRMS II Travis Ary, Lieutenant Kevin Angel, Sergeant Benjamin J. Williams, and Sergeant David Edelman.



Back row (L-R) - Sergeant Travis Showalter, Sergeant Benjamin J. Williams, HRMSII Travis Ary, Sergeant David Edelman, and Lieutenant Kevin Angel. On the front row are DOC officers from Oklahoma State Penitentiary and Central Transportation Unit that were honored for acts of bravery by the CPOF. Front Row (L-R) - Sergeant Bill Quick, OSP, Sergeant Christie Dedmon, OSP, Sergeant Leon Sparks, OSP, Sergeant Westley Baugh, CTU, and Corporal Gregory James, CTU.

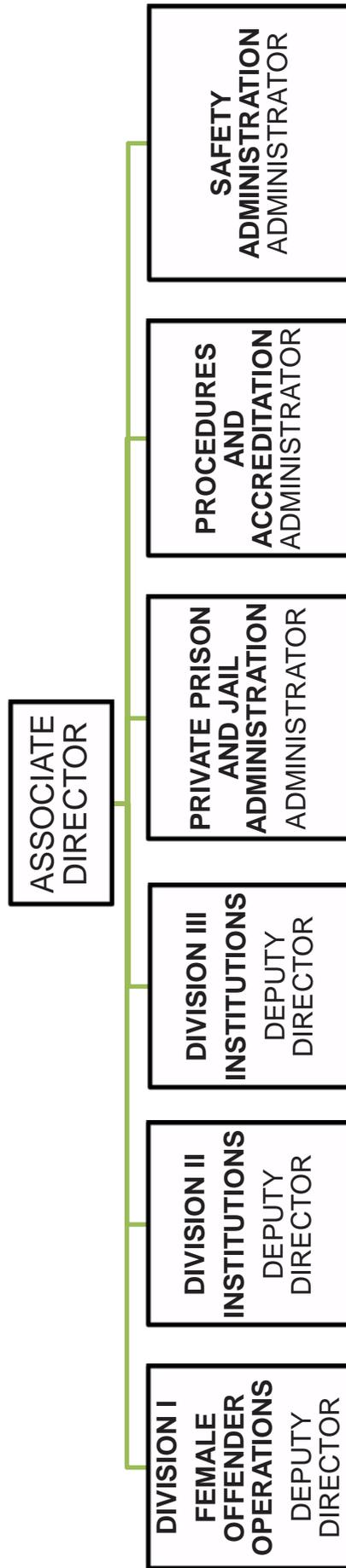


DOC Honor Guard (pictured in above three photos) in various stages of the ceremony.



FIELD OPERATIONS

Oklahoma Department of Corrections
Field Operations
 Organizational Chart



Field Operations



Edward Evans
Associate Director

The Division of Field Operations is comprised of Divisions I, II, III of Institutions, Private Prisons and Jail Administration.

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, construction and maintenance, safety administration, and procedures and accreditation.

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

BLACK HERITAGE PROGRAM

Greater Mount Olive Baptist Church
February 13, 2012



1. Artwork from the "Sitting in with Clara" play performed by Rhythmically Speaking - DWe Willaims
2. Donna Brewer
3. Dana Murphy, Commissioner, Oklahoma Corporation Commission
4. Marilyn Luper-Hildrith and Calvin Luper receive the Lifetime Achievement Award
5. Maye Etta Nolen is presented the Trailblazer Award by Justin Jones, Director, ODOC
6. LaTasha Ingram receives the Meritorious Award from Howard H. Hendrick, Director, OKDHS
7. Joyce Jackson, (right) Administrator, Executive Communications, receives the Trailblazer Award from Justin Jones, Director, ODOC
8. Master of Ceremony Brian Creal

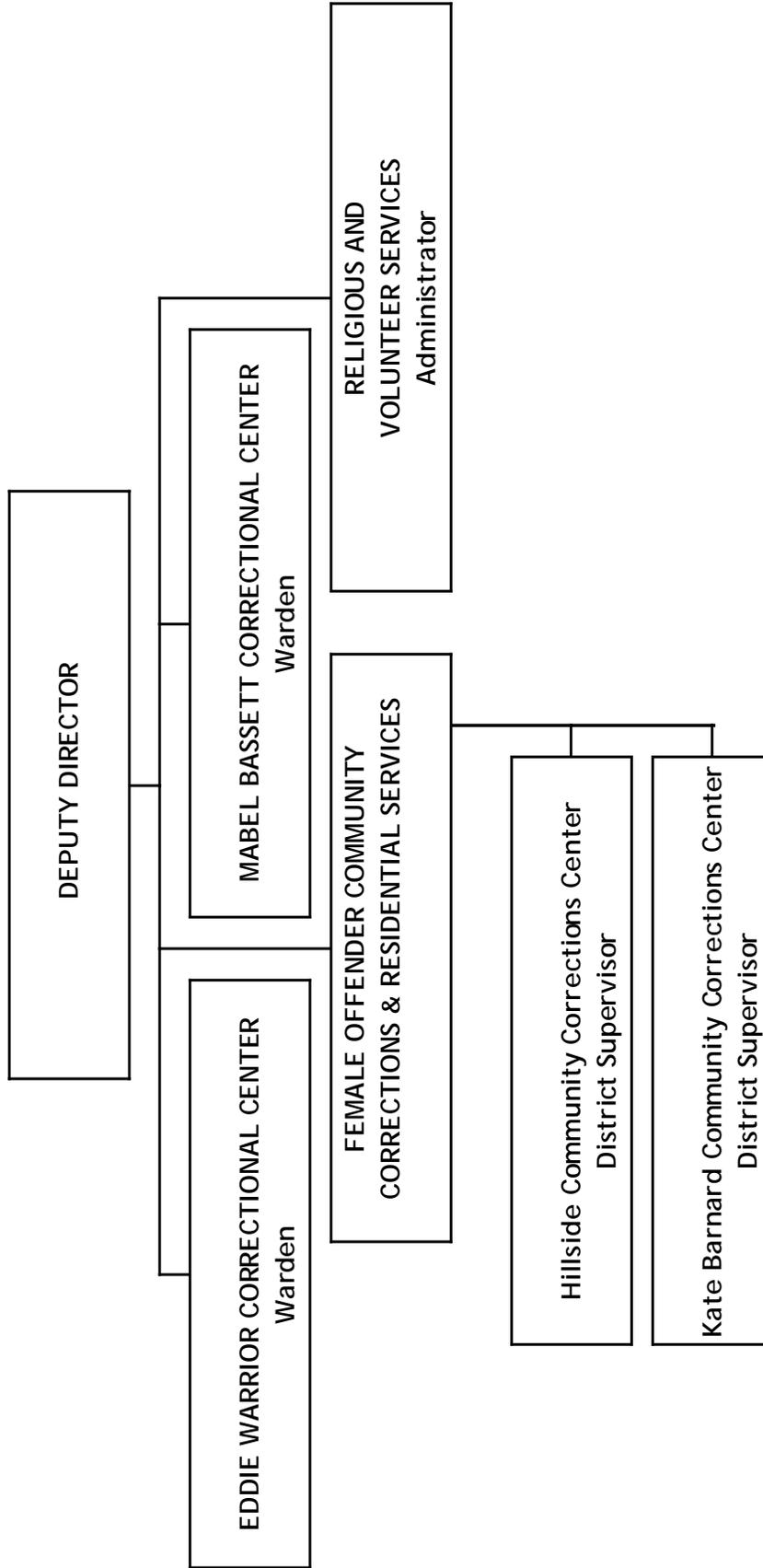


DIVISION I

Institutions

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS FEMALE OFFENDER OPERATIONS

Organizational Chart



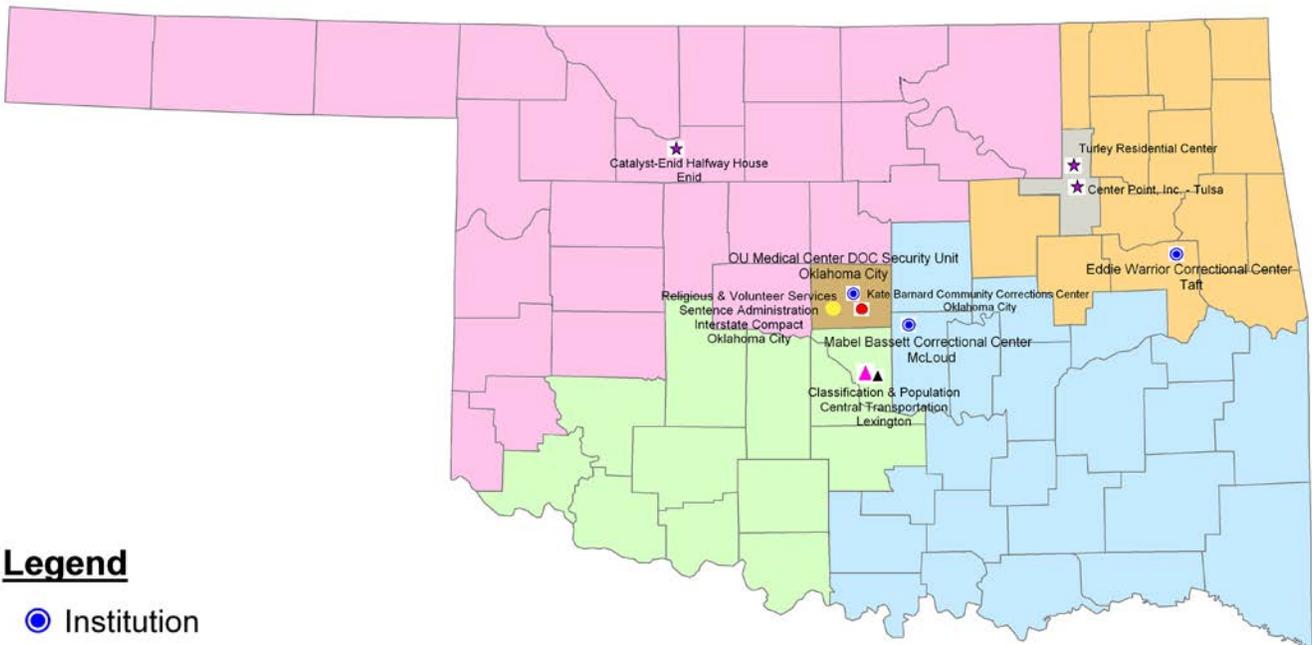
Division I - Institutions



Laura J. Pitman, Ph.D.
Deputy Director

Institutions - Division I includes Classification and Population, Volunteer and Religious Services, Female Offender Diversion and Reentry Programs, and oversight of all female offenders from reception through reentry at two correctional centers, two community corrections centers, and three contract residential centers.

Division I



Legend

- Institution
- Community Correctional Center
- ★ Halfway House
- ▲ Classification & Population
- ▲ Central transportation
- Religious & Volunteer Services
Sentence Administration
Interstate Compact

Classification and Population

Lesia Miser, Administrator

SENTENCE ADMINISTRATION

Jim Rabon, Administrator

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Sex Offender Registration System
Oklahoma has applied for and been awarded grants for the purpose of upgrading the computer software used for the monitoring and tracking of registered sex offenders. These upgrades include: the integration of web based, geographic radius search capability; email notifications to the public of the locations of registered sex offenders; the uploading of latitude and longitude information to the federal

system; the automation of data entry into NCIC; and the development of a mobile application for cell phone and tablet users. Phase I of this two phase project is nearly complete. The second phase is projected to be completed by the fall of 2013.

Closed Records Digitalization
The agency is in the final stages of the development and implementation of the conversion of inactive offender hard copy records to an electronic format.

The project has involved the purchase of high speed, commercial, duplex document scanners, a dedicated server, and software. The agency's Closed Records Unit houses approximately 200,000 hard copy files with a monthly growth of 1000 files. The conversion, set to begin early in 2013, will eliminate the need for the long term storage of the paper files and allow for rapid access to offender file information.

CENTRAL TRANSPORTATION UNIT

Kelly Wilkey, Chief of Security

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Central Transportation Unit site located at the William Key Correctional Center was closed September 30, 2012. This site provided transportation services to the northwestern portion of the state and had a staff of 10. Transportation routes were re-configured and the unit was able to reduce staffing by four positions. Officers in these positions were placed into existing vacancies. The reduction in miles driven will result in a projected cost savings of approximately \$76,700 annually.



Female Offender Diversion Programs

Courtney Woodard, Program Coordinator

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Female Offender Intervention and Diversion program was funded \$315,000 for an additional year by the District Attorney's Council (DAC) with monies from the Bureau of Justice Assistance administered by the DAC. Funding was reduced by 10 percent – consistent with the reductions made for all grant recipients. Since inception, 442 offenders from Oklahoma and Tulsa counties have been received into the program in lieu of incarceration. The 12-month program provides case management, individual and group therapy, medications, and access to health care services all at no cost to the offender. In recognition of their work, the Oklahoma county Female Diversion program was invited to participate in the Partner's Conference for Oklahoma Families on March 8-9, 2012. The conference was developed by the Oklahoma Department of Human Services

County Administrators Association to find solutions to problems using local resources.

ReMerge of Oklahoma County is a public/private collaboration committed to diverting mothers from incarceration. This program relies strictly on referrals from the Oklahoma County Public Defender's Office, the Oklahoma County District Attorney's Office and the Oklahoma County Judiciary. In addition to the Department, partners include the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, North-Care, Sunbeam Family Services, Inc., and United Way of Central Oklahoma. Significant financial support has been provided by the Inasmuch Foundation, SandRidge Energy and the George Kaiser Family Foundation. To date, 37 women have entered the program and have access to a variety of supports and services which include: food, shelter,

clothing, transportation; behavioral health; domestic violence intervention; health care; education; training and employment placement; parenting skills; and spiritual support as well as supervision in the community.

In 2010, the Oklahoma Department of Corrections was awarded a Second Chance Reentry Grant for female offenders returning to Tulsa County. Resonance Center for Women was the primary partner for this effort and funding sources included the Department of Justice with matching funds from the agency and the George Kaiser Family Foundation. Participants received case management services pre- and post-release, substance abuse treatment and mental health services and assistance with job readiness and job placement. The program concluded on December 30, 2012, and exceeded the commitment to serve 100 women.

Volunteer and Religious Services

Leo Brown, Agency Chaplain and Volunteer Coordinator

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

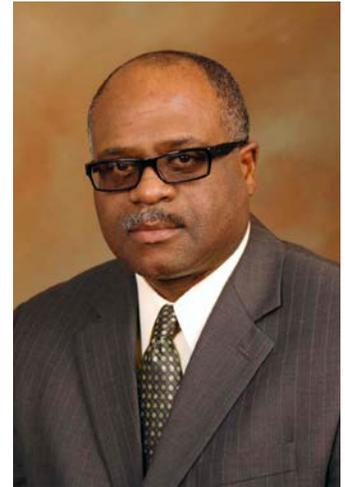
Proposals have been solicited to replace the current volunteer database system with a single web-based application software package to manage the approximately 4,000 volunteers within the agency. The current system uses in-

ternally developed applications, paper documents, and the Offender Management System (OMS) to meet support requirements which can be time-consuming and inefficient. It is anticipated that the new system will facilitate the

application process, improve communications with volunteers, provide quick access to volunteer applications and training records, and provide much needed management reports.

DR. EDDIE WARRIOR CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Taft, Oklahoma



**Warden
Rickey Moham**

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

At Dr. Eddie Warrior Correctional Center we offer several choices for offenders to better their lives through Education (GED thru College) or Career Tech. Upon successful completion of Career Tech programs an offender can be granted as many as 80 achievement credits. To be eligible for Career Tech training, an offender must be within 18 months of release from DOC custody. Students are encouraged to obtain their GED, if needed, and then start Career Tech. The program is structured so offenders can move through the program at their own pace. The Career Tech program is an education program that gives offenders the opportunity to learn a skill such as: Business Information Technology, Transportation – Distribution and Logistics, and Manufacturing.

Business and Information Technology

In the Business and Information Technology classes students are trained in general office tasks such as professional etiquette, customer
(continued on page 39)

HISTORY

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 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.



(cont. from page 38)

service skills, and are encouraged and given the building blocks of goal setting, not only in their professional growth, but also personal growth. The students are taught basic keyboard skills and are trained in Microsoft Office applications through lessons that build upon each other through the completion of various projects using each Microsoft Office application. The time of completion for the Business and Information Technology program is estimated at five to eight months.

Transportation, Distribution, and Logistics / Manufacturing

Students who enroll in the Transportation – Distribution and Logistics/Manufacturing classes must pass a math pre-screen test prior to enrollment. Once accepted they begin classes dependent upon their area of interest whether Transportation or Manufacturing.

Students who enroll in the Manufacturing classes are taught basic com-
(continued on page 40)

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

STATISTICS			
<u>RACE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	133	20 and under	8
Asian	1	21 to 25	82
Caucasian	474	26 to 30	177
Hispanic	50	31 to 35	157
Native American	129	36 to 40	136
Other	1	41 to 45	85
		46 to 50	75
Nonviolent	540	51 to 55	49
Violent	248	56 and over	19



CareerTech - Business and Information Technology

(cont. from page 39)

puter skills, along with WASP Inventory Control Methods and Lean Manufacturing Concepts to prepare for employment in manufacturing.

In the Transportation classes students are taught all aspects of employment in a warehouse setting from warehousing, material handling, and safety and main-

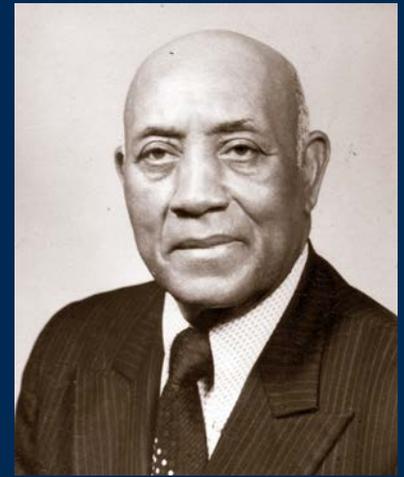


Forklift

tenance. All students receive hands-on training in the proper use of tools and precision measuring devices through learning modules. In addition to this training they also can gain certifications in Forklift Operation. The students watch videos distributed by the National Safety Council to operate the Forklift. The students must demonstrate knowledge and competency on the operation of the Forklift eight times before they can drive the Forklift. They are then administered a test and upon successfully passing the student is a certified Forklift driver. Transportation, Distribution, and logistics and Manufacturing training began 10-27-2008 as a public/private partnership and was partially funded by a grant from the George Kaiser Fam-

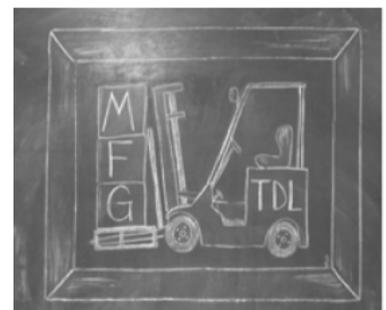
ily Foundation in the Tulsa, Oklahoma community.

In addition to the regular classroom curriculum the students also receive assistance in resume writing. Upon their release from the facility their resume is forwarded by their instructor to an e-mail address which has been set up for the offenders by Career Tech instructors. The number one goal of the Career Tech program is to help their students gain training related employment. Once an offender decides to begin Career Tech they are encouraged to think of Career Tech as a job this helps to make the students accountable. The students are encouraged to build habits for success and to rely on themselves for success once back into society. In order to facilitate the offenders back into society, Career Tech has an assigned transition coordinator specifically for the female students. She coordinates with other state, local and federal agencies and with faith-based and community-based organizations to ensure students receive assistance with basic needs such as housing, transportation, clothing, medical care, childcare and employment and assist students with payment arrangements and/or deferrals for their individual fines and court costs, if needed Career Tech continues to be good stewards of state monies given to this area so that these students can be productive citizens and taxpayers and give back to the state.



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.



Logo for Manufacturing/Transportation designed by an EWCC student

MABEL BASSETT CORRECTIONAL CENTER

McLoud, Oklahoma



Warden
Millicent Newton-Embry

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Inside-Out Program

The Inside-Out program was implemented in partnership with the Criminal Justice Program at the University of Central Oklahoma (UCO). Jaime L. Burns, Ph.D., an assistant professor of the Criminal Justice Class at UCO is the instructor. Inside-Out gives a small group of UCO students and a small group of MBCC offenders an opportunity to discuss and learn from each other by the exchange of ideas and experiences. Inside-Out brings the classroom into the prison in a whole new way. Not through satellite but by bringing the university students into the environment they are learning about. Class is conducted at the prison, with the students and offenders sitting side by side while learning about the criminal justice system. Both groups, the “Inside” or MBCC offenders and the “Outside” or UCO students, are required to participate fully in the course. The offenders

(continued on page 42)

HISTORY

The Mabel Bassett Correctional Center (MBCC) is the only medium 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 MBCC range from minimum security to Death Row.

Additionally, MBCC 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 appointments at the Medical Center.

MBCC houses the Assessment and Reception Center for females incarcerated in the state of Oklahoma. Mabel Bassett Assessment and Reception Center (MBARC) is a security unit that receives females sentenced to prison by the courts. During the reception period that ranges from approximately 10-30 days, staff determines through various assessments which Department of Corrections facility the offender will be assigned to and what program criteria they meet.



Opened: 1974
Capacity: 1,136

Gender: Female
Security: Minimum, Medium, Maximum

STATISTICS

<u>RACE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	251	20 and under	25
Asian	2	21 to 25	162
Caucasian	614	26 to 30	182
Hispanic	53	31 to 35	186
Native American	137	36 to 40	147
Other	3	41 to 45	119
Pacific Islander	1	46 to 50	117
Nonviolent	498	51 to 55	57
Violent	563	56 and over	66

MABEL BASSETT A&R CENTER

<u>RACE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	20	20 and under	3
Asian	1	21 to 25	18
Caucasian	51	26 to 30	22
Hispanic	3	31 to 35	18
Native American	18	36 to 40	8
Nonviolent	66	41 to 45	12
Violent	27	46 to 50	6
		51 to 55	5
		56 and over	1

(Accomplishments cont. from page 41)
 are expected to read the books and write the essays just like the UCO students.

The first group completed the course with a closing ceremony on November 27, 2012, where all participants received certificates of completion. Special guests were Justin Jones, Director of the Department of Corrections; Dr. Elaine Bartgis, Assistant Dean at UCO; and Dr. Elizabeth Maier, Assistant Professor UCO.





MABEL BASSETT

Mabel Bassett served as the third Commissioner of Charities and Corrections. 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

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



District Supervisor
Sharon Harrison

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The 20-year-old Suntide Inn Motel (a.k.a. Kate Barnard Community Corrections Center; KBCCC) was purchased by the State Board of Affairs on behalf of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in 1977. The motel served the agency as a training academy and a community corrections center for 35 years. The conclusion reached by the Durant Group as part of the Oklahoma Legislative Architectural and Engineering Study conducted in 2009 stated, "...the amount

of dollars that would need to be spent to remodel and update the remaining Center to bring it to required standards would outweigh the benefits..." To avoid costs associated with operationally critical repairs and improvements, approval for closure of KBCCC was given in July, 2012. Movement of the last female offenders from KBCCC was completed by mid-September 2012. The need for beds created by the closure of KBCCC was accommodated utilizing existing half-way house contracts.

HISTORY

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.

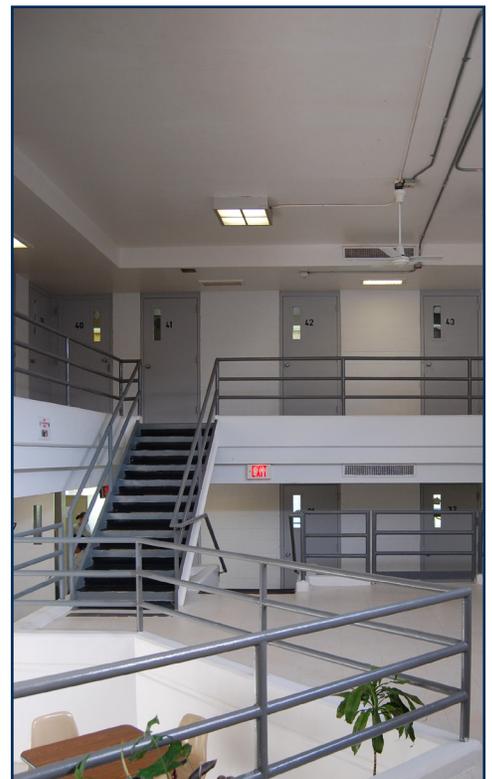


Opened: 2003
Capacity: 249

Gender: Female
Security: Community

STATISTICS

<u>RACE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	47	20 and under	0
Caucasian	153	21 to 25	29
Hispanic	12	26 to 30	32
Native American	35	31 to 35	44
Pacific Islander	1	36 to 40	29
		41 to 45	34
Nonviolent	224	46 to 50	43
Violent	24	51 to 55	21
		56 and over	16





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.



HISTORY

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.

The center originally was a community security facility with a statutory maximum capacity of ninety-six (96) first time incarcerated male offenders with sentences of less than five (5) years for non-violent offenses.

In 1992, the facility converted from a 96 bed male facility to a 162 bed female facility. The male inmates were transferred to the Clara Waters Community Treatment Center.

In 1996, a departmental reorganization occurred under which the KBCCC was merged with District VI Community Corrections/ Residential Services. The Center converted to work release in 2003, for women, excluding those necessary to maintain facility operations.



DIVISION II

Institutions

EMPLOYEE LEADERSHIP ACADEMY



Tour of a housing unit at Joseph Harp Correctional Center



Tour of Leather Shop located at Lexington Correctional Center



The Officer Panel responds to questions from employees at James Crabtree Correctional Center.



Employees tour a housing unit located at Jess Dunn Correctional Center.



Employees listen to presenters at the Dick Conner Correctional Center.



Employees listen to District Supervisor Young at the Hillside Community Corrections Center.

Division II - Institutions



Deputy Director
Renee Watkins

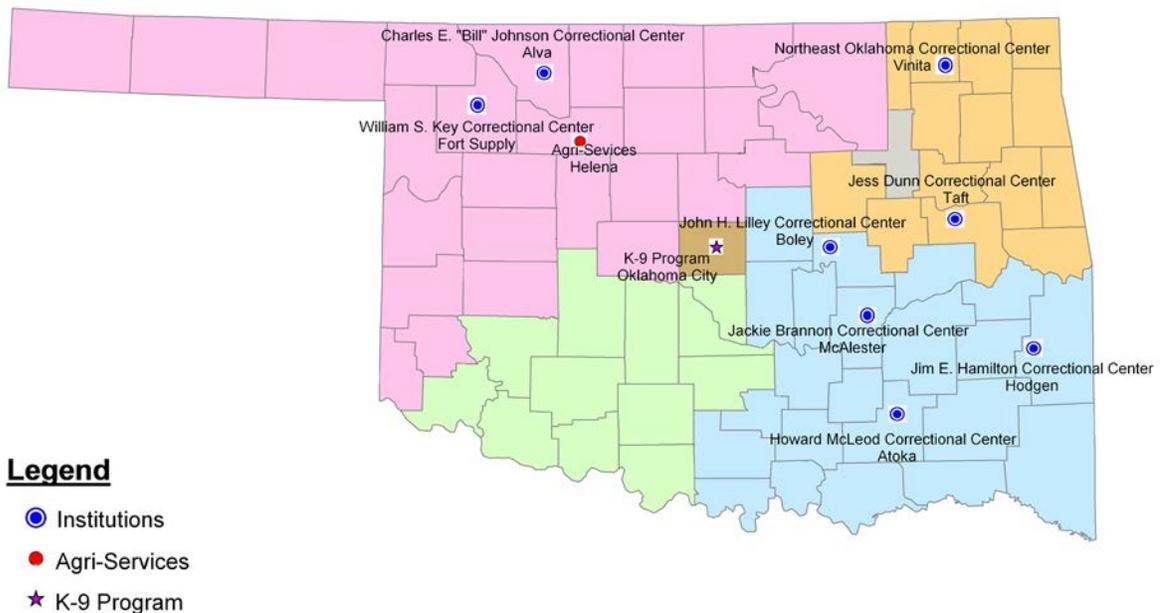
Division II is responsible for oversight of eight minimum security facilities located throughout the state, farming and cattle operation at ten facilities statewide, and the canine program.

Minimum security facilities offer a wide range of education and programming opportunities, to include literacy, GED, substance abuse education, and anger management. Job opportunities are designed to provide the offender with meaningful skills upon release.

All eight facilities are accredited through the American Correctional Association, a private, non-profit organization that evaluates facility operations against national operating standards; those facilities that meet or exceed the standards are awarded national accreditation.

The Agri-Services Division of the Department of Corrections plays a vital role in enabling inmates to learn valuable job skills and work ethics from which they can benefit upon release. On average, 400 inmates work at the Agri-Services ten farms, meat processing center and food processing plant. Collectively, the farm operations encompass approximately 25,000 acres where cattle production, farm management, vegetable production and land management skills are taught. Currently an annual average of 4,000 head of cattle is maintained for beef production, 400 head of dairy cows for milk production and grass hay, alfalfa hay and other small grains are produced to supplement the winter feeding of cattle.

The canine program oversees the management and utilization of tracking and drug detection canines housed at facilities statewide. The canines have proven to be a valuable agency tool in contraband interdiction and retention of offenders. Canines and their handlers attain and maintain CLEET certification and train on a periodic basis to retain and hone skills.



CHARLES E. “BILL” JOHNSON CORRECTIONAL CENTER

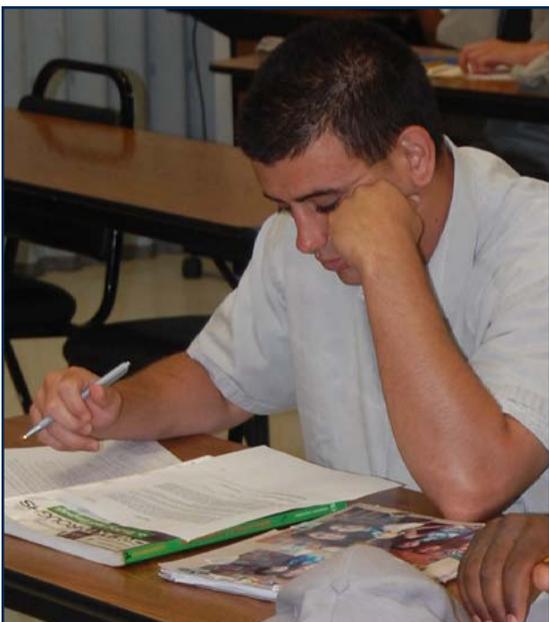
Alva, Oklahoma



Warden
Janice Melton

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In October 2012 conversion of the former Career Tech building to a 100-bed minimum security housing unit was completed. With the addition of this housing unit, BJCC's capacity was increased to 730.



HISTORY

The Charles E. “Bill” Johnson Correctional Center (BJCC) opened on September 5, 1995 and is the newest of the 17 facilities operated by the Oklahoma Department of Corrections. The facility houses 630 male, felon drug offenders, ages 18-40, in the Delayed Sentencing and Regimented Treatment Programs inside the secure perimeter. Inside the compound, the facility consists of two two-story housing units and one one-story housing unit with an adjoining laundry, four modular program buildings, a brick building housing the chapel, a dining hall, and the education unit. Seven buildings to include maintenance, warehouse, storage, greenhouse, and a single story housing unit are located outside the perimeter fence. The medical unit, security, canteen, administrative offices, and other support services occupy one building.



CHARLES E. “BILL” JOHNSON

Charles E. “Bill” Johnson 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 of Alva, Oklahoma.



Opened: 1995
Capacity: 730

Gender: Male
Security: Minimum

STATISTICS

<u>RACE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	167	20 and under	163
Asian	1	21 to 25	161
Caucasian	366	26 to 30	131
Hispanic	48	31 to 35	120
Native American	70	36 to 40	62
Pacific Islander	1	41 to 45	9
		46 to 50	4
Nonviolent	561	51 to 55	3
Violent	92	56 and over	0

HOWARD MCLEOD CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Atoka, Oklahoma



Warden
Bruce Howard

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The East Dormitory at HMCC had been operating with one aged boiler for several years. Failure of this boiler would result in loss of heating for the entire dormitory. With the aid of funding from the divisional office, two new boilers were purchased and recently installed. Both boilers have been inspected by the Department of Labor and are currently operational. By installing two boilers failure of one would not result in the loss of heating for the dormitory.



HISTORY

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.



Opened: 1973

Capacity: 616

Gender: Male

Security: Minimum

STATISTICS

<u>RACE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	154	20 and under	3
Asian	3	21 to 25	171
Caucasian	363	26 to 30	124
Hispanic	49	31 to 35	119
Native American	52	36 to 40	94
Pacific Islander	1	41 to 45	83
		46 to 50	62
Nonviolent	371	51 to 55	41
Violent	251	56 and over	25



HOWARD C. MCLEOD

Howard C. McLeod 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

McAlester, Oklahoma



Warden
Emma Watts

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

RYAN'S RUN

Since 1996, Jackie Brannon Correctional Center (JBCC) has been the host facility for Ryan's Run, a yearly 5K fundraiser to support Pittsburg County Child Abuse Response Effort (PC CARE) and Court Appointed Special

Advocates (CASA) for children. This 5K run was started in recognition of Ryan Luke, a two year old victim of child abuse. Many of JBCC's staff volunteer annually to help coordinate; provide first aid and security during the event.

CAMP PLEA

Camp Plea is an annual program held at the Army Ammunition Depot to benefit disabled children and disabled adults. Activities for each three day, two night camp include swimming, bowling, archery, fishing and arts/crafts. During

(continued on page 56)



Ryan's Run



Camp Plea

HISTORY

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 1,286 acres in the northwest section of McAlester, Oklahoma. The facility has three housing units that house 737 inmates. The facility sends out Prisoner Public Works Program crews to assist with work in the city, county, and with the Department of 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.



Opened: 1985
Capacity: 737

Gender: Male
Security: Minimum

STATISTICS

<u>RACE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	216	20 and under	4
Asian	1	21 to 25	63
Caucasian	404	26 to 30	119
Hispanic	74	31 to 35	146
Native American	66	36 to 40	143
Other	1	41 to 45	93
		46 to 50	75
Nonviolent	459	51 to 55	58
Violent	303	56 and over	61



(continued from page 54)

each camp the JBCC canine handlers and dogs demonstrate tracking to the camp participants. JBCC security staff provides camp security at night and provides instructors for the archery range.

CITY OF MCALESTER COMMUNITY CLEAN UP

In 2012 the City of McAlester held a city wide clean up. A group of volunteers from JBCC participated in this clean up and were responsible for an area in Southwest McAlester, near the



**Salvation Army Annual
Food and Toy Drive**



**City of McAlester
Community Clean Up**

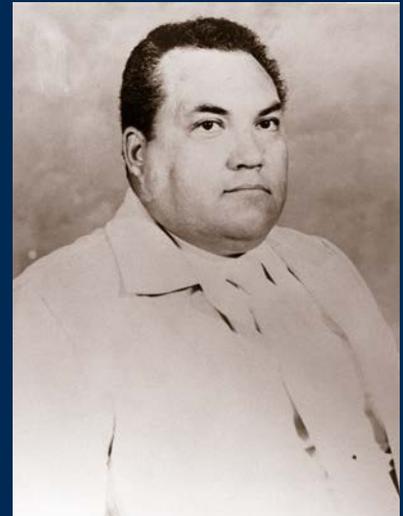
Boys and Girls Clb, to collect litter.

SALVATION ARMY ANNUAL FOOD AND TOY DRIVE

Since 2008, JBCC employees have participated in a Food and Toy Drive to benefit the Salvation Army. Employees donate new, unwrapped toys and non-perishable food collected during November and December of each year and delivered to the Salvation Army the week before Christmas each year. In 2012 a \$50.00 check was also presented to Sgt. Robert Daniels of the Salvation Army.

LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA BUY

In 2012 the offenders at JBCC were allowed to purchase pizzas from Little Caesar's Pizza in McAlester and make a donation to the Salvation Army utilizing disbursements made to "Little Caesar's Pizza" and Salvation Army" to disburse funds from their trust fund accounts. The pizzas were picked up and distributed to offenders on each unit who participated in the pizza buy. Approximately 86 pizzas were ordered. Money raised in the amount of \$423.48 will be presented to the Salvation Army.



JACKIE BRANNON

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



JESS DUNN CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Taft, Oklahoma



Warden
Mike Mullin

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In 2012, the maintenance department at JDCC used metal that was salvaged from the dismantling of the L.E. Radar Center to construct a new roof for the breezeways. The breezeways provide coverage over the sidewalk areas between units and between buildings on the compound which allows staff and offenders access to areas such as food service, post office, recre-

ation, canteen, and visiting. JDCC's maintenance department disassembled the old breezeway roof which was rusted and leaking, cut the salvaged metal to fit and assembled it, and welded reinforcements all at no cost to the facility. The new breezeway provides an excellent cover and greatly improved the overall appearance of the facility.





Opened: 1980
Capacity: 982

Gender: Male
Security: Minimum

STATISTICS

<u>RACE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	232	20 and under	10
Asian	1	21 to 25	74
Caucasian	590	26 to 30	140
Hispanic	74	31 to 35	164
Native American	98	36 to 40	148
Pacific Islander	2	41 to 45	146
		46 to 50	118
Nonviolent	459	51 to 55	82
Violent	538	56 and over	115

HISTORY

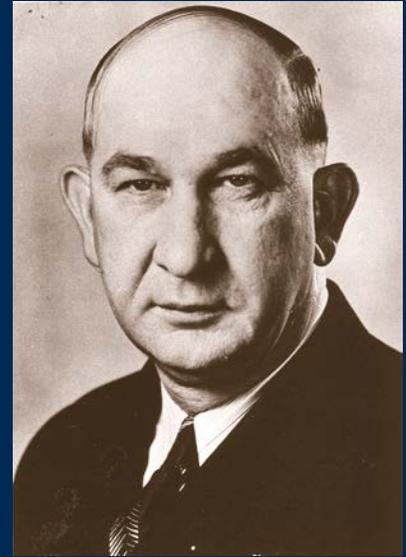
Jess Dunn Correctional Center (JDCC) is located in Muskogee County approximately 10 miles west of the City of Muskogee. The facility is a minimum security facility that houses 982 male offenders. The 1,100-acre facility contains a cattle and farm operation overseen by the agency's Agri-Services Unit. The mission of JDCC is to provide a safe, secure and humane environment in which male minimum security offenders will be provided the opportunity for positive change and successful reentry back into society. The primary programmatic mission is to provide education, career tech and sex offender psycho-education programs.

JDCC was originally constructed in 1932 as the Taft State Hospital. Through the years the facility has been a tuberculosis sanitarium, juvenile girls facility and juvenile coed home. In February 1980 the facility was transferred to the Department of Corrections and in April 1980 JDCC received its first offenders. Originally the facility was co-ed with approximately 302 of the population being female. The facility is enclosed with a 12-foot fence with 30-inch razor wire. In 2000, a 42-bed segregated housing unit was constructed utilizing offender labor.

There are five (5) dormitories with a combined size of 48,409 square feet. Maintenance shops, Agri-Services operations, laundry, Career-Tech and Education, and Religious/Volunteer services as well as all other support operations are housed in assorted buildings on the institutional grounds.

JDCC was named for Warden Jess Dunn who served as the warden of 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, who was a former OSP guard, and three of the four offenders involved in the escape attempt. The remaining offender was later executed for Warden Dunn's murder.

In January 2001 JDCC and Dr. Eddie Warrior Correctional Center, a female facility with a capacity of 783 merged under one administration and became known as the "Taft Unit." The Taft Unit operated for 11 years, sharing a warden and associated administrative staff, until January 2012 when the two facilities were separated and a warden was hired for the female facility.



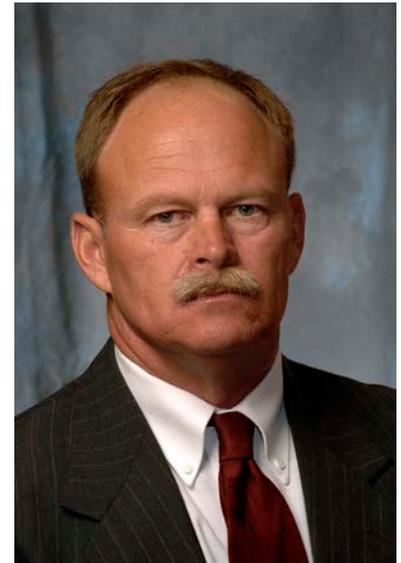
JESS DUNN

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



JIM E. HAMILTON CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Hodgen, Oklahoma



Warden
Haskell Higgins

HISTORY

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

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

In 1969, the Federal Government made the decision to demolish the existing campsite, but the plan was

delayed when legislation was sponsored by Senator James E. Hamilton to introduce a better plan for the site. Camp Hodgen, as it was called then, was the first offender

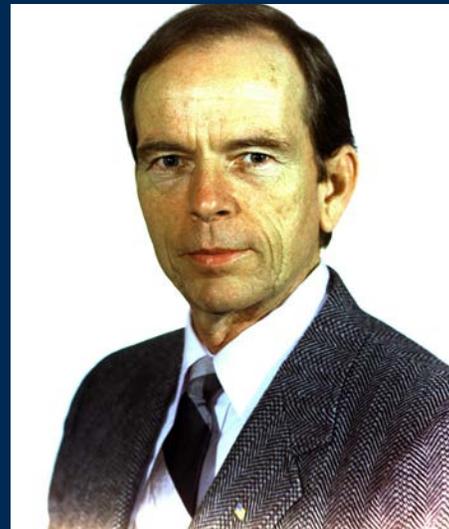
training facility in the U.S. offering vocational-technical training by the State Department of Vo-Tech Education in cooperation with the State Department of Corrections.

Opened: 1969
Capacity: 706

Gender: Male
Security: Minimum

STATISTICS

<u>RACE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	176	20 and under	1
Asian	3	21 to 25	48
Caucasian	403	26 to 30	139
Hispanic	63	31 to 35	126
Native American	64	36 to 40	111
Other	1	41 to 45	96
Pacific Islander	2	46 to 50	76
Nonviolent	421	51 to 55	62
Violent	291	56 and over	53



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.

JOHN LILLEY CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Boley, Oklahoma



Warden
Doug Byrd

HISTORY

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. The Boley State School for Boys was closed by legislative action in June of 1983. On July 1, 1983 the facility was established by the Oklahoma Department of Corrections

Opened: 1983
Capacity: 836

Gender: Male
Security: Minimum

STATISTICS

<u>RACE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	222	20 and under	6
Asian	1	21 to 25	52
Caucasian	494	26 to 30	131
Hispanic	75	31 to 35	152
Native American	68	36 to 40	128
Other	1	41 to 45	106
		46 to 50	121
Nonviolent	418	51 to 55	67
Violent	443	56 and over	98



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.

NORTHEAST OKLAHOMA CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Vinita, Oklahoma



Warden
Rodney Redman

HISTORY

Northeast Oklahoma Correctional Center (NOCC) is a minimum security facility for adult male offenders. The facility is located on the grounds of the Eastern State Hospital 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.





Opened: 1994
Capacity: 444

Gender: Male
Security: Minimum

STATISTICS

<u>RACE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	145	20 and under	10
Asian	3	21 to 25	53
Caucasian	263	26 to 30	104
Hispanic	41	31 to 35	91
Native American	55	36 to 40	82
Pacific Islander	1	41 to 45	68
		46 to 50	51
Nonviolent	368	51 to 55	27
Violent	140	56 and over	22



WILLIAM S. KEY CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Fort Supply, Oklahoma



Warden
Marvin Vaughn

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In January 2011, the William S. Key Correctional Center's (WSKCC) education department had two full time teachers and one part time teacher on staff. Resignations, retirements, and a hiring freeze were all factors that reduced the number of staff members. Since education is one of the most important programs we can provide to the offender population, the facility struggled to meet the educational needs of over 1000 offenders. Driven by commitment and funding from Division II, Deputy Director Renee Watkins, three additional teachers have been hired in 2012. At this time, there are five full time teachers and one part time teacher available to education programs. Students are being drawn from those offenders on the yard with educational needs. These

(continued on page 68)

HISTORY

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 military 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.

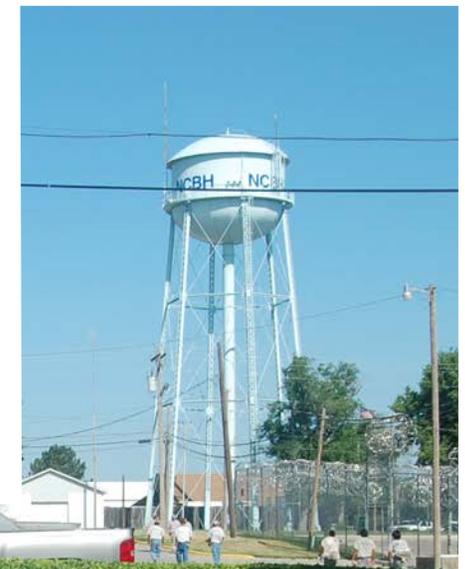


Opened: 1988
Capacity: 1,137

Gender: Male
Security: Minimum

STATISTICS

<u>RACE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	296	20 and under	10
Asian	2	21 to 25	108
Caucasian	558	26 to 30	204
Hispanic	121	31 to 35	195
Native American	92	36 to 40	146
Other	3	41 to 45	167
Pacific Islander	2	46 to 50	136
Nonviolent	823	51 to 55	71
Violent	251	56 and over	37



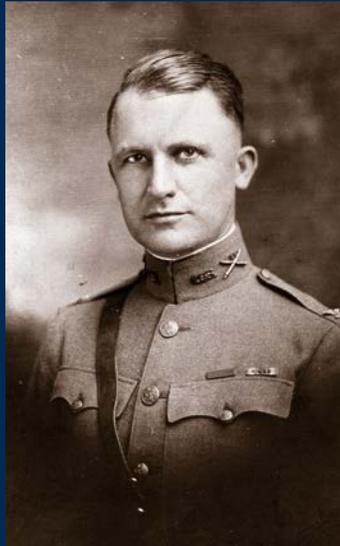


offenders are being identified and being tested for enrollment. The goal is to have a minimum of 130 students per day enrolled in education. Life Skills classes are averaging 10 offenders per week.

To accommodate the increased number of teachers and the increase in the number of students, the facility is upgrading the electrical system and adding two additional computer labs to the

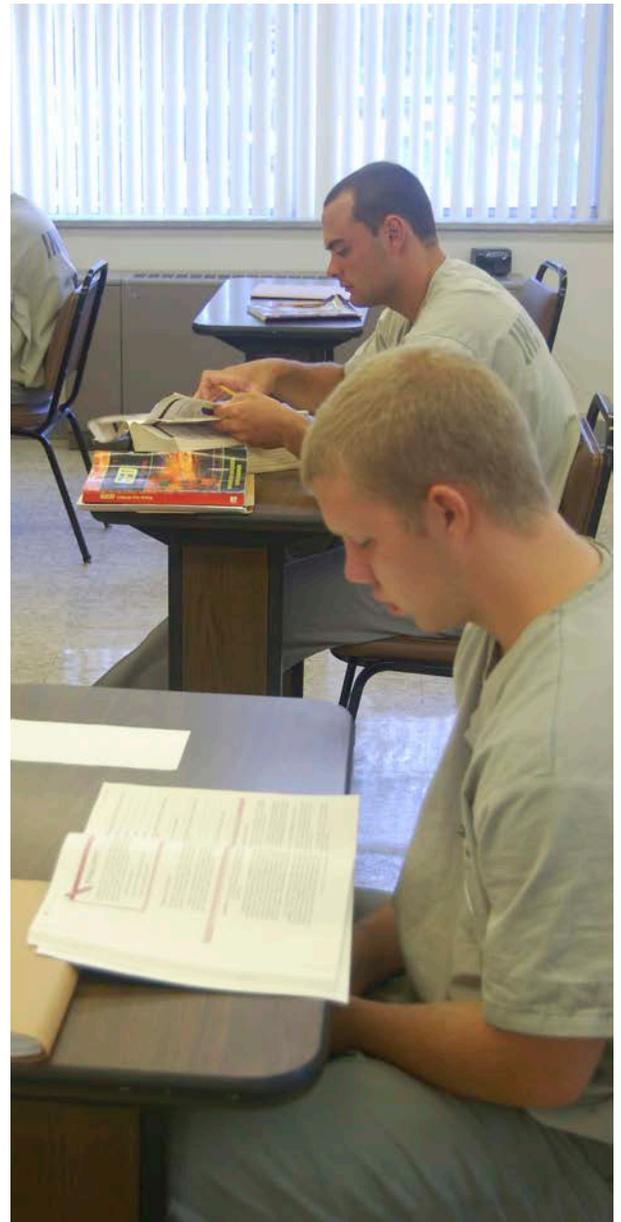
facility education building. This will accommodate five fully functioning computer labs. The labs facilitate the student's learning through the software that adjusts to each offender's educational level.

WSKCC's education department is fully staffed and is committed to meeting the educational needs of the offenders by helping them achieve their personal goals and reducing recidivism.



WILLIAM S. KEY

General *William S. 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.



AGRI-SERVICES



Administrator
Brad Bailey

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Agri-Services has been busy increasing the efficiency of the overall operation. We have updated our accounting procedures so that management reports can be generated as needed.

Vegetable production continues to increase throughout the Division. In 2012, a total of 1,140,799.79 pounds of vegetables were produced on three farms. The value of the produced vegetables was \$839,080.56. Expenses to produce these vegetables totaled \$228,797.85, resulting in a net savings to the department of \$610,282.71.

The changes implemented

at the Agri-Services dairy in 2011 and 2012 have resulted in an efficient operation that provides a consistent supply of 2% milk to all facilities within the department. Additionally, excess milk production is sold on the open market. Open market milks sales for 2012 totaled \$180,605.69.

The meat processing center continues to experience increased production demands due to the growth of the offender population. In 2012, total production of all products was 2,918,426.19 pounds, which was an increase of 9.64% from the previous year.



MOST SIGNIFICANT EVENT

The most significant event for the Agri-Services division for 2012 is the unprecedented drought conditions that have plagued the entire state of Oklahoma. The farm managers have done a tremendous job in managing their respective units through these challenging times. Crop and pasture conditions have been less than ideal. However, through the conservative efforts of all Agri-Services staff, the division has been able to thrive, even in adverse conditions. As we (hopefully) return to a normal weather pattern, the division is looking forward to further increasing production and providing even more food products for offender consumption.

SPOTLIGHT

The Agri-Services division values their cooperative efforts that have been developed with Oklahoma State University. The OSU Food and Ag Products Center provides valuable insight to our food processing efforts. We work closely with staff specialists to develop

processing techniques that fit our needs. Food safety is also an area in which they provide valuable advice and recommendations.

The College of Veterinary Medicine staff and students work closely with the Agri-Services dairy to develop vaccination programs and other medical protocols specific to the dairy industry. In addition, the veterinary students help with artificial insemination of the dairy cattle, diagnosing sick or lame animals, and treating those animals in need. This unique opportunity provides the students a real working atmosphere to learn in, while under the supervision of university staff and Agri-Services staff.

The third area that the Agri-Services division and Oklahoma State cooperates on is the area of vegetable and crop trials. OSU research personnel, in cooperation with unit staff, develop test plots of vegetables at existing vegetable growing units. They record data from the growing and production of the research crops. This “on site” data is very helpful to the Agri-Services division in planning future crop production.



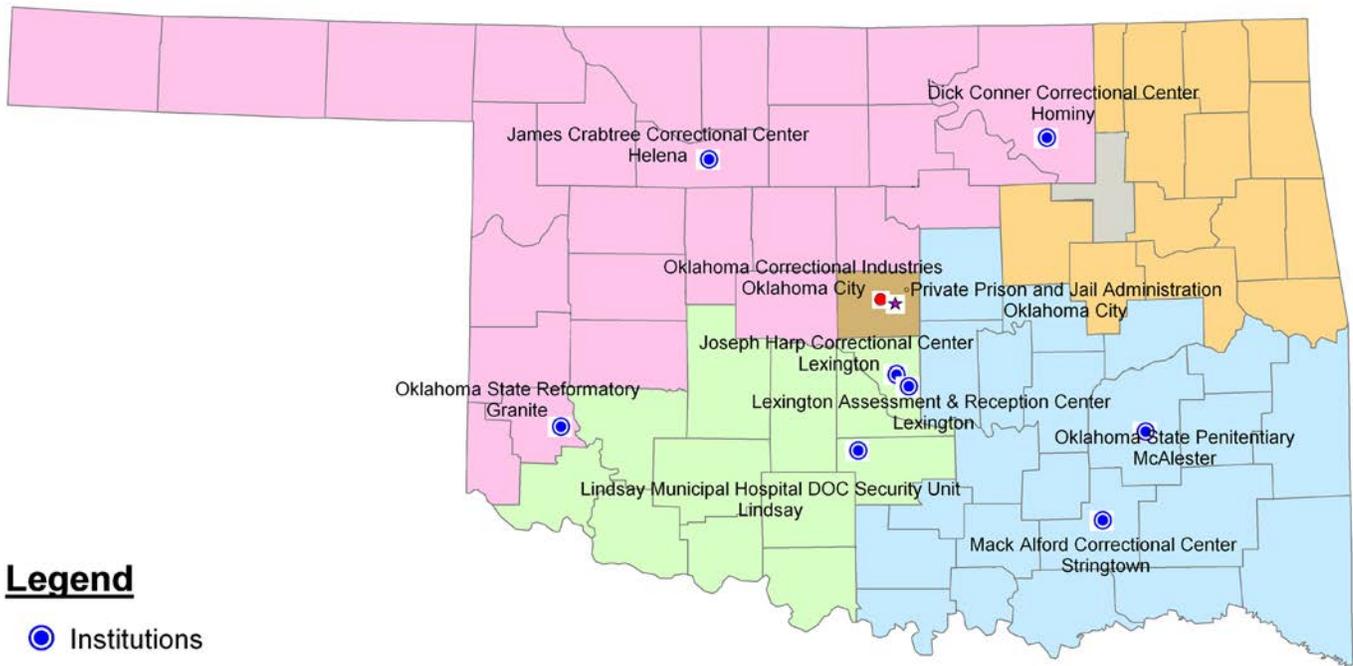


DIVISION III

Institutions



Division III



Legend

- Institutions
- Oklahoma Correctional Industries
- ★ Private Prison & Jail Admin.

05/2013

Division III - Institutions



Deputy Director
David Parker

Division III provides oversight, direction and supervision to seven male facilities housing minimum, medium and maximum security offenders located throughout the state.

- Dick Conner Correctional Center located in Hominy, Oklahoma
- James Crabtree Correctional Center located in Helena, Oklahoma
- Joseph Harp Correctional Center located in Lexington, Oklahoma
- Lexington Assessment and Reception Center located in Lexington, Oklahoma
- Mack Alford Correctional Center located in Stringtown, Oklahoma
- Oklahoma State Penitentiary located in McAlester, Oklahoma
- Oklahoma State Reformatory located in Granite, Oklahoma

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

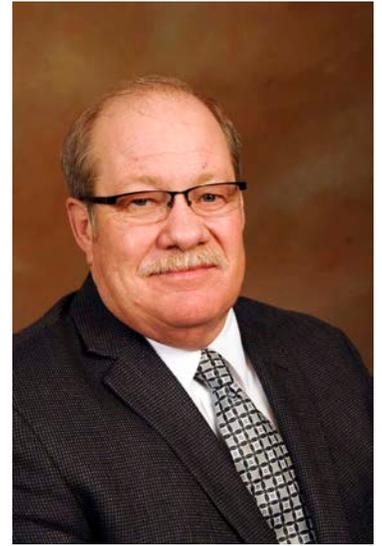
Division III also provides oversight to Oklahoma Correctional Industries, the Construction Unit and Technology Unit, with oversight to all new construction, CCTV system, fence monitoring technology, fire prevention and telecommunications.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- The Oklahoma State Reformatory has undergone a new mission change. The change in population coincides with the agencies overall reduction in maximum security population and the management of problematic offenders. The population of OSR was disbursed among all state and private medium facilities and was replaced with an over 40 population. The results while preliminary appear to be an overall decrease in acts of violence.
- Units F and G at Oklahoma State Penitentiary were shut down and the offenders transferred to medium security facilities throughout the state creating a safer environment not only for the staff, but also for the offenders. This, in turn, assisted OSP in meeting the mission of ODOC.
- The geographics of OSP has been changed. The Division has begun decommissioning obsolete sections of the facility. Forthcoming changes will be visible in the addition of a new administration building and stun fence.

DICK CONNER CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Hominy, Oklahoma



Warden
Terry Martin

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In 2012 DCCC scored 100% on mandatory standards and 100% on non-mandatory standards on the American Correctional Association Accreditation Audit.



HISTORY

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.



**R.B. "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.

Opened: 1979		Gender: Male	
Capacity: 1,196		Security: Medium	
STATISTICS			
<u>RACE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	441	20 and under	11
Asian	4	21 to 25	124
Caucasian	604	26 to 30	218
Hispanic	69	31 to 35	210
Native American	86	36 to 40	165
Other	4	41 to 45	118
Pacific Islander	2	46 to 50	121
		51 to 55	108
Nonviolent	427	56 and over	135
Violent	783		



JAMES CRABTREE CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Helena, Oklahoma



Warden
Janet Dowling

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

James Crabtree Correctional Center (JCCC) in Helena, Oklahoma is helping the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation Fisheries Division by building under water artificial structures (pictured below) for fish to congregate to in Oklahoma lakes. Byron Fish Hatchery of the Department of Wildlife furnishes the materials and Department of Corrections furnishes the labor. *(continued on page 78)*



HISTORY

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

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

Since the transfer of this facility to the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in 1982, the James Crabtree Correctional Center has undergone three major construction phases. It currently is composed of seven 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.



STATISTICS

Opened: 1982

Gender: Male

Capacity: 969

Security: Minimum, Medium

<u>RACE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	211	20 and under	0
Asian	2	21 to 25	2
Caucasian	625	26 to 30	40
Hispanic	88	31 to 35	54
Native American	84	36 to 40	185
Other	2	41 to 45	185
		46 to 50	195
Nonviolent	306	51 to 55	160
Violent	706	56 and over	191



(cont. from page 76)

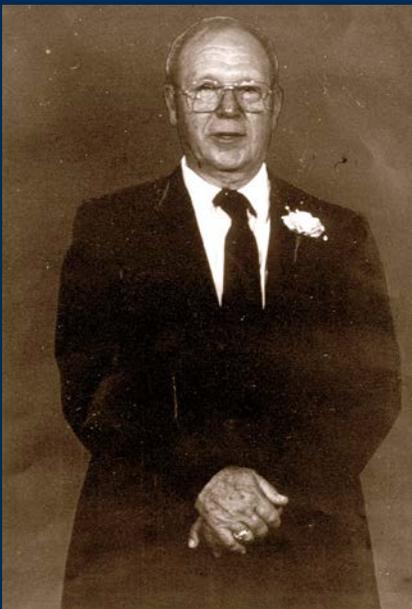
Offenders from JCCC are using the furnished materials of concrete blocks, plastic tubing, five gallon buckets and cement to make what is referred to as spider blocks. There are 10 to 16 pieces of tubes cut for one cement block or bucket which when the tubes are placed in the block and cemented in take on the shape of a spider. JCCC offenders have made approximately 200 spider blocks using either blocks and or five gallon buckets to date with more to be made in the future.

The Department of Wildlife employees take the finished product out to various lakes and drop them to the bottom of the lake. The fish use these spider blocks or attractors for cover, especially in the winter. The goal of the Department of Wild-



life Fisheries Division is to help fishermen improve their odds of catching fish by using these plastic tubes as the lures

used by fishermen will not snag on the tubes and fish tend to congregate around these structures.



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.

JOSEPH HARP CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Lexington, Oklahoma



Warden
Mike Addison

ACCOMPLISHMENT

PATHWAYS SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT PROGRAM

The Pathways Substance Abuse Treatment program started at JHCC in October of 2012.

Program Coordinator, Rickey Whisenhunt, Psychological Clinician IV, started his career with the Department of Corrections at Mabel Bassett Correctional Center as a clinician. Working with Mr. Whisenhunt as a group facilitator was Heather Corwin, Masters level Psychological Clinician II. Ms. Corwin began her career with the Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse.

(continued on page 80)

HISTORY

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

Joseph Harp Correctional Center is named in honor and memory of Warden Joseph Harp who served as warden at the Oklahoma State Reformatory from 1949 until 1969. Warden Joseph Harp was clearly an innovative leader and professional in the field of corrections. Under Warden Harp, Oklahoma State Reformatory was the first institution to establish a fully accredited academic High School behind prison walls. Warden Harp recognized that one of the greatest needs of many offenders was a high school education. As early as 1950, Warden Harp proposed in a legislative report the need for: a Department of Corrections; a merit system of employment; a statewide probation system staffed with competent officers who would make pre-sentence investigations; a reception center for all felons coming into a prison system; and a full time pardon and parole board.



(JHCC Accomplishments cont. from page 79)

The Pathways Substance Abuse Treatment program is a residential substance abuse program that also emphasizes the importance of pro-social behaviors. The groups consist of 10 participants with 3 groups being staggered, a total of 30 members. The curriculum is the Second Edition Criminal Conduct and Substance Abuse Treatment: Strategies for Self-improvement and Change. The goal of the program is to reduce recidivism and to teach the participants pathways to responsible living.

Opened: 1978 **Gender: Male**
Capacity: 1,397 **Security: Medium**

STATISTICS

<u>RACE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	311	20 and under	48
Asian	4	21 to 25	153
Caucasian	838	26 to 30	176
Hispanic	93	31 to 35	192
Native American	132	36 to 40	153
Other	5	41 to 45	151
Pacific Islander	1	46 to 50	145
		51 to 55	129
Nonviolent	260	56 and over	237
Violent	1,124		



Pictured (Left to right): Rickey Whisenhunt and Heather Corwin.





JOSEPH HARP

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

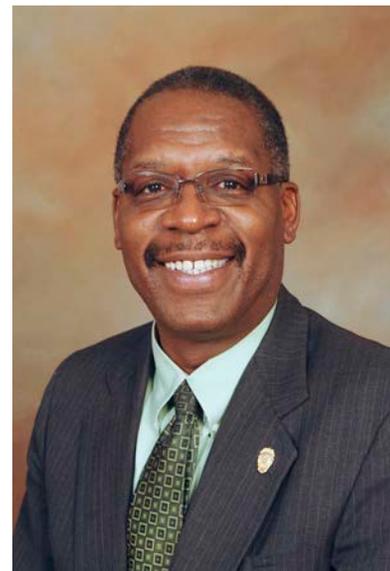
As early as 1950, Warden Harp proposed in a legislative report the need for: A Department of Corrections; a merit system of employment; a statewide probation system staffed with competent officers who would make pre-sentence investigations; a reception center for all felons coming into the prison system;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



LEXINGTON ASSESSMENT AND RECEPTION CENTER

LEXINGTON CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Lexington, Oklahoma



Warden
Eric Franklin

HISTORY

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.

Lexington A&R Center

Opened: 1971
Capacity: 418

Gender: Male
Security: Maximum

STATISTICS

<u>Race</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	120	20 and under	27
Asian	6	21 to 25	87
Caucasian	311	26 to 30	79
Hispanic	44	31 to 35	98
Native American	68	36 to 40	70
Other	1	41 to 45	64
		46 to 50	54
Nonviolent	344	51 to 55	38
Violent	206	56 and over	33

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



Lexington Correctional Center

Opened: 1977
Capacity: 1,021

Gender: Male
Security: Minimum, Medium

STATISTICS

<u>RACE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	303	20 and under	14
Asian	3	21 to 25	115
Caucasian	541	26 to 30	139
Hispanic	70	31 to 35	153
Native American	93	36 to 40	107
Other	6	41 to 45	111
Pacific Islander	1	46 to 50	109
		51 to 55	91
Nonviolent	342	56 and over	178
Violent	675		



MACK ALFORD CORRECTIONAL CENTER

Stringtown, Oklahoma



Warden
Anita Trammell

HISTORY

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 Reha-

bilitation 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,

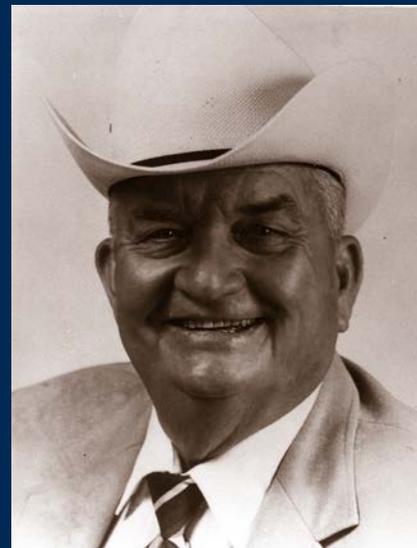
1977, the name was changed to Stringtown Correctional Center and the security level was made medium. The center’s name was officially changed to the Mack Alford Correctional Center, on March 27, 1986, in honor of Warden Mack Alford, a 30 year veteran of corrections who died on March 10, 1986.

Opened: 1956
Capacity: 805

Gender: Male
Security: Medium

STATISTICS

<u>RACE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	221	20 and under	11
Asian	4	21 to 25	99
Caucasian	445	26 to 30	167
Hispanic	67	31 to 35	151
Native American	65	36 to 40	105
Other	2	41 to 45	74
		46 to 50	77
Nonviolent	326	51 to 55	67
Violent	478	56 and over	53



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.

OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY

McAlester, Oklahoma



Warden
Randy Workman

HISTORY

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 (OSP) and 1,556 acres northwest of McAlester was set aside for the maximum security facility.

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

Opened: 1908

Capacity: 901

Gender: Male

Security: Maximum

STATISTICS

<u>RACE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	250	20 and under	11
Asian	1	21 to 25	91
Caucasian	338	26 to 30	172
Hispanic	119	31 to 35	186
Native American	101	36 to 40	118
Other	1	41 to 45	86
Pacific Islander	1	46 to 50	55
		51 to 55	52
Nonviolent	157	56 and over	40
Violent	654		

Today the facility has five housing units. H-Unit houses Oklahoma's Death Row, D and E Units are Mental Health Units

and A and C Units are Maximum Security general population units.



OKLAHOMA STATE REFORMATORY

Granite, Oklahoma



Warden
Tracy McCollum

HISTORY

The construction of Oklahoma State Reformatory began in 1909 and the majority of laborers were offenders. The construction material was primarily granite rock from the “Wildcat Mountain” which is located just west of the main compound. None of the original buildings remain on the ten acre yard. The oldest building on the yard is Lakeside High School whose first floor was built in 1921. An additional floor was added to the school in 1949. All other buildings have been erected since 1957 with the most recent addition being the Segregated Housing Unit in 2006.

In 1927 correctional history was made with the appointment of Clara Waters, the first female warden over an all-male facility in the history of the United States. Mrs. Waters’ husband, Dr. George Waters, had served as warden at Oklahoma State Reformatory for

the final five years of his life. It was a year after his untimely death that Governor Henry S. Johnston appointed Clara Waters as warden at Oklahoma State Reformatory. In the nine years that she served as warden, Clara Waters began many programs including her educational one which evolved into the first accredited prison high school in the United States.

An interesting piece of Oklahoma State Reformatory’s history is the fact that famed aviator Wiley Post was incarcerated there for auto theft. Mr. Post served only one year of his ten-year sentence and then was released. Wiley Post is better known for being the first pilot to fly solo around the world. It was August 15, 1935, that Wiley Post and Will Rogers lost their lives in an airplane accident in Alaska.



Opened: 1909 **Gender: Male**
Capacity: 999 **Security: Medium, Minimum**

STATISTICS

<u>RACE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	302	20 and under	1
Asian	3	21 to 25	25
Caucasian	564	26 to 30	44
Hispanic	65	31 to 35	60
Native American	76	36 to 40	88
Other	3	41 to 45	228
		46 to 50	209
Nonviolent	372	51 to 55	162
Violent	641	56 and over	196



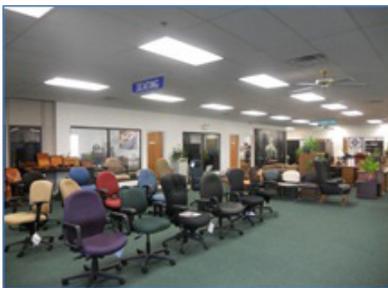
OKLAHOMA CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES



Administrator
J.D. Colbert

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

OCI has an average of 1,086 offender workers that work over 1,595,731 hours per year. OCI has 31 operations in 11 locations statewide, including traditional manufacturing and service, private partnerships and support operations. At this time we have approximately 1,800 active customers and over 36,000 product numbers.



OCI has a newly remodeled product showroom (pictured above) and

design center at our Oklahoma City administration building. Four of our staff with direct ties to the success of OCI sales and the showroom project include Angie Smith, Cindy Voss, Rhena Collins and Lisa Bennett.

Mrs. Smith serves customers that visit the showroom and assists with their organizations' needs. She is also happy to assist our customers with their personal purchases. The showroom is located, as part of OCI Administration offices, at 3402 Martin Luther King Ave., Oklahoma City, OK 73111. If you need her assistance she is available at (405) 425-7545.

Mrs. Bennett, Showroom Sales Representative, is the primary sales con-



Pictured above (left to right):
Cindy Voss, Angie Smith, Rhena
Collins, and Dottie Street.

tact in the showroom and is recognized as one with vast knowledge of OCI products and services which she shares with her customers.

Ms. Voss is responsible for the OCI Canteen Supply Operation at the Mabel Bassett Correctional Center, the arm of OCI that supplies the DOC Canteen with many non-food items. She works with DOC canteen management to develop a cus-

tom canteen list of items for offenders at each facility, custom designed to satisfy customer needs as well as security requirements. Questions or needs regarding Canteen products supplied by OCI? Call Ms.Voss at (405) 962-7013.

Ms. Collins is the SysPro (Business Management and Information Systems) Coordinator for OCI. She has worked with SysPro from implementation to present. OCI relies on SysPro as its enterprise management system. SysPro processes all of the financial and manufacturing func-

tions at every OCI location and is critical to the accurate measurement of financial success of the sales of our products. From the initial sales order, through product production to shipping and invoicing. Ms. Collins manages the system and trains staff and workers statewide on its use.



Combined Conference (NABCJ/OCA)

National Center for Employee Development (NCED)

October 12, 2012



Combined Conference

1. Jody Jones, DCCC, and Jim Farris, Deputy Warden, HMCC.

2. Sharon Smith, Personnel, DOC Administration

3. Phyllis Adams, Treatment and Rehabilitative Services, and Dan Reynolds, *retired* DOC employee

4. Stephanie Edwards, DOC Administration, and Viola Williams



OCA Awards Banquet

1. James Gondles, Executive Director, ACA, Leroy Young, President, OCA, and Justin Jones, Director, ODOC

2. Reginald Hines, Deputy Director, Community Corrections, is presented the Achievement Award by Terry Martin, Warden, DCCC.

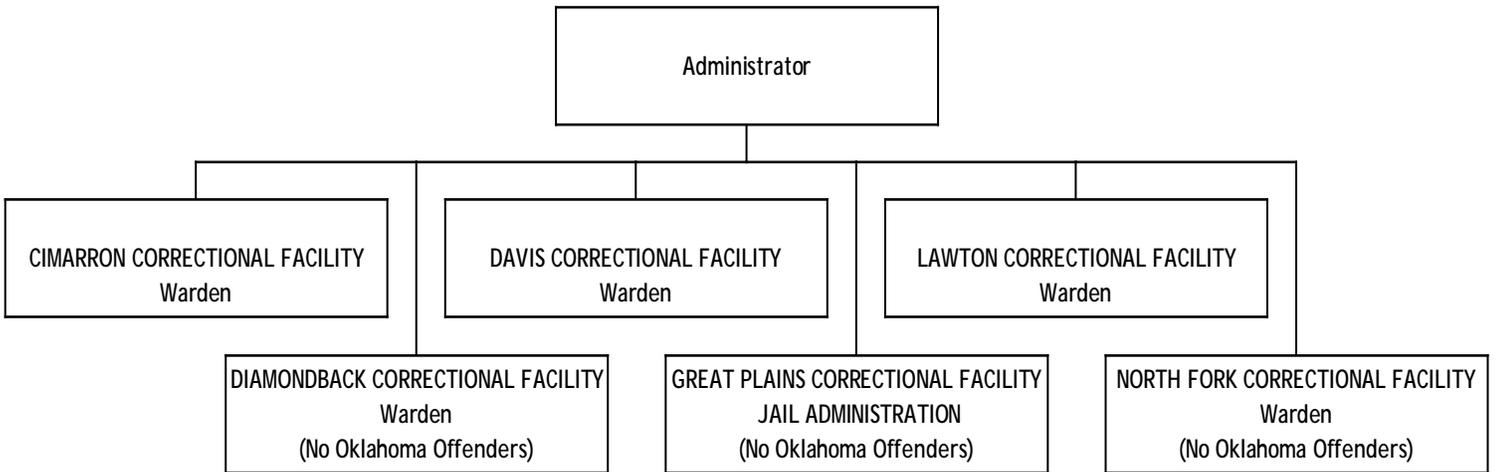
3. L.D. Ormand, OSR, Stephanie Ormand, OSR, Carl Bear, DCCC, Shelly Bear, OSR, Leda Reese, OSR, Paula Lynn, and Darryl Lynn, National Sales Director, CenturyLink.



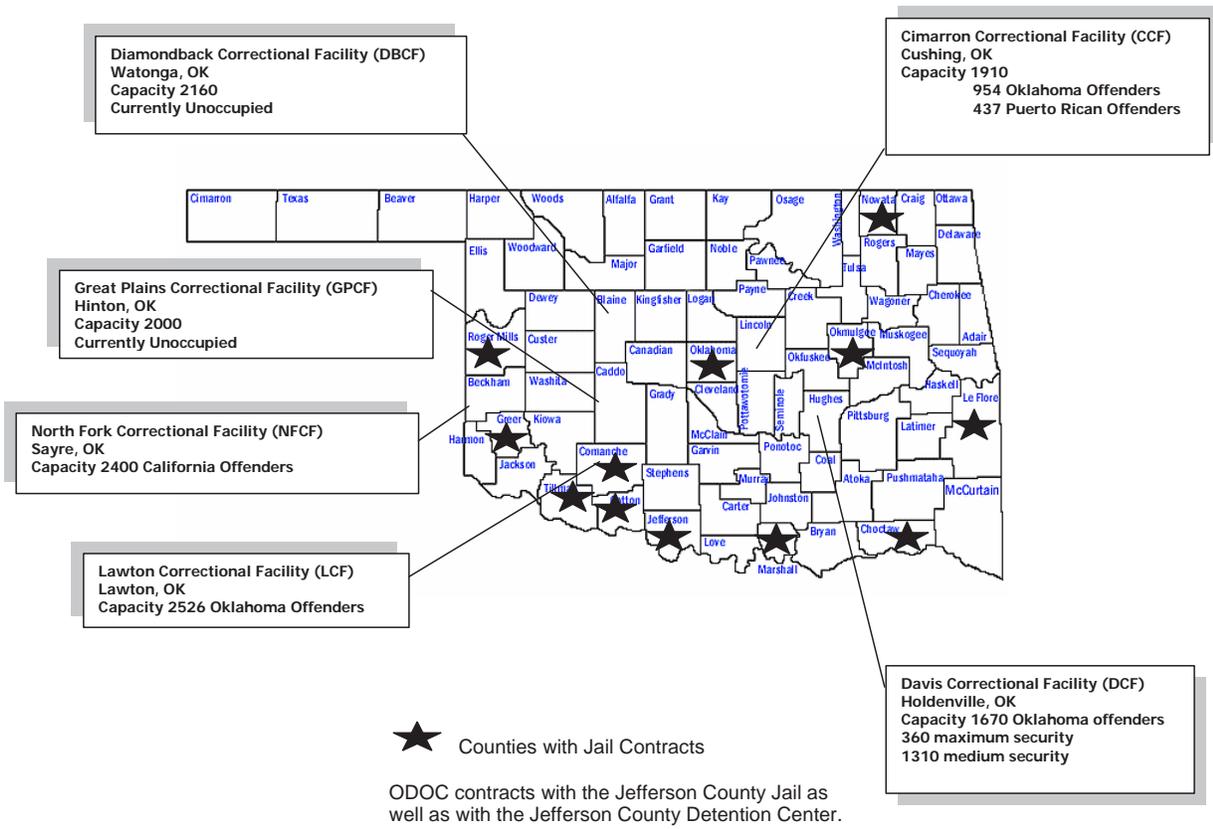


PRIVATE PRISON AND JAIL ADMINISTRATION

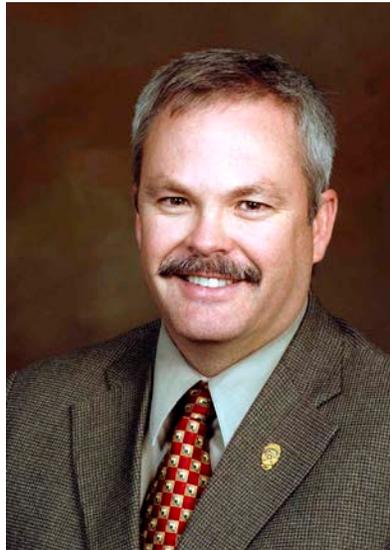
OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
PRIVATE PRISON & JAIL ADMINISTRATION
 Organizational Chart



CONTRACT FACILITIES
Map of Private Prisons and Contract Jails in Oklahoma



Private Prison and Jail Administration



Greg Williams
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 January 1, 2013, a total of 13 county jails and six institutions, with oversight of 7,876 offenders, (2,106 non-Oklahoma, 5,139 Oklahoma, 631 county jail offenders) are monitored by the unit. Three institutions house Oklahoma offenders with one of those three housing Puerto Rican offenders as well, and one institution houses California offenders. Two of the six private prisons are currently closed.

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. Oklahoma requested permission for one of their new housing units to be certified as maximum security.

PRIVATE PRISONS WITH OKLAHOMA OFFENDERS



CIMARRON CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Capacity: 950 General Population, 120 Restrictive Housing and 7 Medical.

Per Diem is \$44.03.

Chad Miller, Warden
3200 S. Kings Highway
Cushing, OK 74023
Phone: 918-225-3336
Fax: 918-225-3363



DAVIS CORRECTIONAL FACILITY

Capacity: 1,670 General Population (360 Maximum, and 1,310 Medium security) with 240 Therapeutic Community, Restrictive Housing and 4 Medical.

Per Diem is \$57.96 for Maximum security. Per Diem is \$44.03 for Medium security.

Tim Wilkinson, 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).

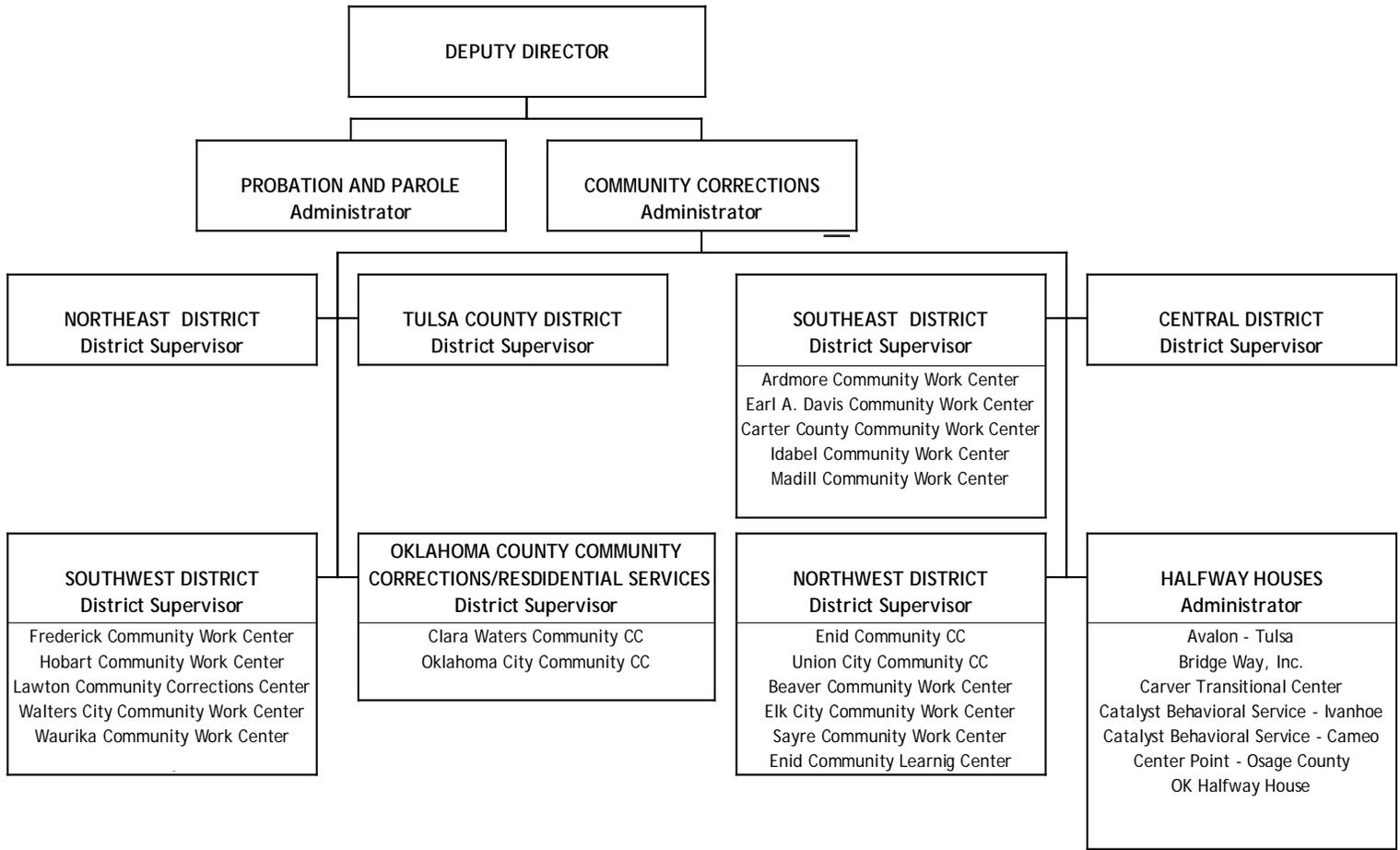
Per diem is \$39.65.

H.A. Rios, Jr., Warden
8607 SE Flower Mound Road
Lawton, OK 73501
Phone: 580-351-2778
Fax: 580-351-2641

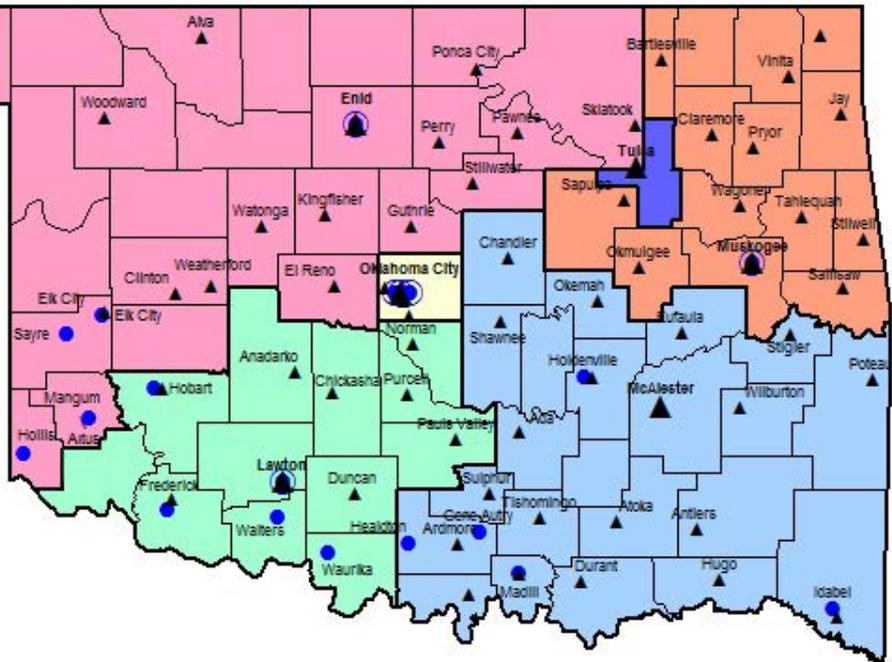
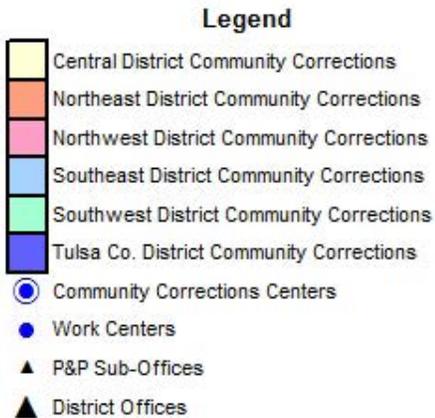


COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS
COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
 Organizational Chart



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



Community Corrections



Deputy Director
Reginald Hines

The Division of Community Corrections has the responsibility of providing supervision of offenders assigned 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.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

PAROLE PROCESS UNIT

By Deborah Romine

The Parole Process Unit is a part of the Division of Community Corrections. The unit acts as the Department of Correction's liaison with the Pardon and Parole Board. Once offenders are recommended for parole by the Pardon and Parole Board, the Parole Process Unit ensures that all steps are completed to meet the requirements for the parole. Offenders who are recommended for parole to the street must have a home offer approved by probation and parole officers in the area in which they are to be released. Many offenders are given stipulations to complete prior to being paroled. Such stipulations include programs such as participation in work release at the community level, cognitive programs, anger management, education, etc.

On November 6, 2012, the public voted to pass State

Question 762, removing the governor from the parole process of non-violent offenders. Effective January 2013, offenders serving a non-violent crime who are recommended for parole by the Pardon and Parole Board will not have to go to the governor for approval. The director of the Pardon and Parole Board will sign parole certificates for these non-violent offenders. For the purpose of this law, violent offenders are defined as those offenders serving an 85% crime as defined by 21 O.S., Section 13.1.

In 2012, the Pardon and Parole Board recommended approximately 31% of offenders seen each month on the parole docket. The governor approved approximately 50% of the recommended paroles received in her office. Oklahoma was the last state in the nation to still have the governor involved in the parole process of non-violent offenders. The change in the parole process is expected to increase the paroles of offenders and will also expedite the process of parole for non-violent offenders.

EVIDENCE-BASED PRACTICES

In order to successfully implement Evidence Based Practices (EBP) in a residential setting Administrators must first “sell” Evidence Based Practices to staff. As with any new program it is essential that facility staff “buy in” is achieved. One way to promote staff buy in involves communicating with employees in such a manner that intrinsic motivators are identified. One example of an intrinsic motivator could be an employee’s family member, or loved one with a substance abuse problem, and has not been successful in overcoming addiction. Changing the overall mindset of staff takes time and constant reinforcement for individual staff members. It is also important that all employees are included in the EBP implementation process. Representatives from uniform security, food service, and contract providers must be actively involved in the implementation process. Input and feedback should be encouraged and incorporated when implementing daily activities which reflect the principles of EBP. Specialized training sessions must be delivered to all facility staff. Facility Administrators must actively participate in EBP training sessions.

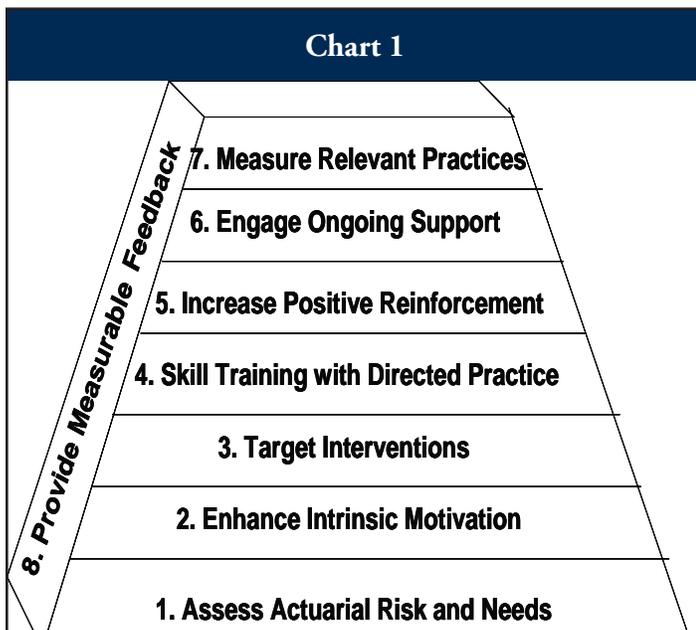
A significant amount of resistance is to be expected when making changes to any institutional culture. Fortunately the staff at Enid Community Corrections Center, have a long history of promoting prerelease, substance abuse, and educational programs. The fact that the staff at Enid Community Corrections Center, were well versed in “What Works” programs and activities represented a

tremendous advantage when EBP principles were introduced. A preexisting programmatic foundation served to remove many traditional obstacles and resistance.

During the early stages of EBP implementation, Administrators at Enid Community Corrections Center focused on doing business based on the eight principles of Evidence Based Practices. The Chart 1 illustrates the eight principles of EBP:

The following steps were taken in order to incorporate each principle:

1. Principle one is met via the Addiction Severity Index (ASI) conducted by ACT staff along with an intake Level of Service Index (LSI) by the Department of Corrections staff upon incarceration.
2. Principle two is met in a variety of ways. All staff at ECCC has been trained in motivational interviewing. In addition, case management helps identify capable guardianship and intrinsic motivators. The information gathered is forwarded to Probation and Parole upon discharge from the facility via an Enid Offender Summary Page. This allows Probation and Parole officers to have vital information prior to the arrival of the offender. This information includes a possible capable guardian, intrinsic motivator, criminal history, substance abuse information and other relative data that aids in developing a transition plan.
3. Principle three is met by ensuring offenders are placed in the appropriate program, and matched with appropriate staff once the program is underway.
4. Principle four is met by Cognitive Behavioral Therapies which are utilized to focus offenders on moving through the process of change. Cognitive Behavioral Therapies help change the thought process resulting in a change from anti-social thinking and behaviors to pro-social thoughts, attitudes and behaviors.
5. Principle five is met with the implementation of the affirmation log. Any staff on center can recognize an offender for a variety of behaviors including good work habits, good general disposition, improvements in disposition or behaviors or positive mentoring of peers.



6. Principle six is met via the Community Reentry Initiative Committee. Department of Corrections staff, along with members of the community, meets monthly to discuss offender housing, employment, mentorship and aftercare.

7. Principle seven is met tracking survivability rates, and comparing ECCC programs to CPC National Averages.

8. Principle eight is met every year by submitting an annual report.

In order to validate the impact of EBP implementation administrators collected outcome measured data. For example the following illustration reflects a sample of key outcome measures:

Year	UA'S Taken	UA's Positive	Escapes	Misconducts
2009	1,331	1	0	30
2010	1,256	0	0	19
2011	1,557	5	0	46
2012	1,417	0	0	33
Total	5,561	6	0	128

Enid Community Corrections Center has focused on the eight principles of Evidence Based Principles since 2006. The facility will continue to track data, using these outcomes to guide future practices.

JEFFERY MCCOY

October 31, 1979 - May 18, 2012



Jeffery Matthew McCoy, age 32, of Norman, Oklahoma, died in the line of duty on Friday, May 18, 2012, in Midwest City, Oklahoma. His parents, Pat and Genese McCoy, felt very blessed to have been given such an amazing son, who grew up to become a wonderful husband to his wife and role model to his children. His older brother, Tony McCoy, was his confidant and co-conspirator in childhood antics, while his big sister, Kelli McCoy Nelmark, adored and spoiled him. His grandfather, Bill Benge, encouraged Jeff to become experienced at fishing and together they enjoyed doing anything in the outdoors. Jeff also shared his love of the outdoors with his Granny, Allie Benge. He attended Noble Elementary School, Irving Middle School in Norman, and was active in the Boy Scouts of America. He attended Norman High where he met the love of his life, his future wife, Megan Elizabeth McKinley. Following graduation from high school, he served in the U.S. Navy, aboard the USS Vella Gulf (CG 72) from 1998-2002. He and

his comrades served during the conflicts in Kosovo and were later deployed to the Persian Gulf following the tragedies of September 11, 2001. He attended the University of Central Oklahoma, where he graduated with a Bachelor's of Science in Criminal Justice. He and Megan were married on March 13, 2004, at First Baptist Church of Norman, OK, the church he grew up in and was baptized. Jeff began his career as a Probation and Parole Officer for the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in 2005 and that same year, on March 13, 2005, he became a father with the birth of his son, Alexander Clinton McCoy. Three years later, on April 29, 2008, his daughter, Allie Elizabeth, was born. Jeff was devoted to his family and dedicated to serving Cub Scout Pack 777. He enjoyed all aspects of hunting and fishing. But most of all Jeff enjoyed spending time with his family and friends. Jeff was preceded by his grandparents, Patrick and Elizabeth McCoy, of Wheaton, MD. He is survived by his wife, Megan, and his children, Alex and Allie McCoy, of Norman; parents, Pat and Genese McCoy, of Norman; brother, Tony McCoy, of Norman; and sister, Kelli McCoy Nelmark and husband Scott, of Norman; grandparents, Bill and Vivian Benge, and grandmother, Allie Benge, of Noble.

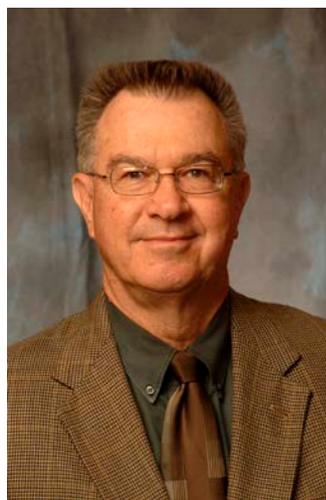
Community Corrections District Supervisors



Karen White
Central District CC



Michael Dunkle
Southeast District CC



Rick Parish
Tulsa County District CC



Leroy Young
Oklahoma County CC/RS



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) is located on I-35 in northeast Oklahoma City. The center was opened in March, 1978, as an all female facility and later changed to co-ed in September, 1983. The facility remained co-ed until 1992, when, during a single day, the females at the center were transported to the 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.

Opened: 2008

Capacity: 292

Gender: Male

Security: Minimum,
Community

STATISTICS

<u>RACE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	53	20 and under	1
Asian	1	21 to 25	17
Caucasian	184	26 to 30	32
Hispanic	8	31 to 35	40
Native American	29	36 to 40	44
		41 to 45	31
Nonviolent	273	46 to 50	47
Violent	2	51 to 55	32
		56 and over	31



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.



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.

Opened: 1971
Capacity: 228

Gender: Male
Security: Minimum/
Community

STATISTICS

<u>Race</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	75	20 and under	3
Asian	1	21 to 25	18
Caucasian	109	26 to 30	29
Hispanic	11	31 to 35	34
Native American	24	36 to 40	33
		41 to 45	36
Nonviolent	143	46 to 50	23
Violent	77	51 to 55	26
		56 and over	18





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 five 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. The fifth building is our Maintenance building and faces Broadway Street.

Opened: 1974
Capacity: 99

Gender: Male
Security: Minimum,
Community

STATISTICS

<u>Race</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	13	20 and under	0
Caucasian	74	21 to 25	14
Hispanic	1	26 to 30	22
Native American	11	31 to 35	12
Other	1	36 to 40	8
		41 to 45	14
Nonviolent	100	46 to 50	11
Violent	0	51 to 55	9
		56 and over	10



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.



Opened: 2005
Capacity: 228
Gender: Male
Security: Minimum/
Community

STATISTICS

<u>Race</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	58	20 and under	0
Caucasian	121	21 to 25	14
Hispanic	11	26 to 30	26
Native American	27	31 to 35	43
		36 to 40	35
Nonviolent	124	41 to 45	29
Violent	93	46 to 50	22
		51 to 55	28
		56 and over	20





Lawton Community Corrections Center

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

The LCCC, like the agency's other community corrections centers, opened as the agency was attempting to create a much smoother transition for the inmates from being incarcerated one day and being back in the community that same night. Statistical data supported the presumption that offenders who were released with meaningful employment, adequate transportation, a home, and pro-social associates were less likely to re-offend as opposed to those who did not. The facility was established with the goal of providing the inmates with a steady gradual re-entry process to address those issues that would carry over to release/discharge.

Opened: 1973
Capacity: 158

Gender: Male
Security: Minimum,
Community

STATISTICS

<u>Race</u>	<u>Count</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>COUNT</u>
African American	56	20 and under	1
Caucasian	75	21 to 25	13
Hispanic	8	26 to 30	21
Native American	11	31 to 35	30
Pacific Islander	1	36 to 40	27
		41 to 45	24
Nonviolent	111	46 to 50	18
Violent	40	51 to 55	10
		56 and over	7



Best in the Business

Transition Program Coordinator Provides Faith and Healing to Inmates

By Jeannelle Ferreira



Faye Tucker

“We are here to help the poor and the oppressed,” Faye Tucker said. “We are not here to carry on vicious, ugly cycles. We are here to help others become relieved and whole.” Tucker has placed herself in the front lines of this crusade, leveraging 35 years of advocacy, political activism and persistence to help the disenfranchised and the disadvantaged. For three years, she has been Oklahoma County’s transition program coordinator for the Oklahoma Department of Corrections, and in that brief time she has made a remarkable impression and a lasting impact.

Tucker came to Oklahoma County’s Community Corrections Department after working most recently with All of Us or None, an Oklahoma program founded in 2003 by the Oklahoma Health Care Project and designed to reduce recidivism through offender advocacy. All of Us or None provides a public forum for offenders reentering their communities to meet, listen to “felon-friendly” speakers, and connect with collaborating social service agencies.

Tucker’s gift for developing successful programs was noted by Lester Leroy Young, Oklahoma County district supervisor, who listed the programs she has launched since joining his agency: financial literacy, parenthood and family reunification, HIV prevention and more. This year, through a partnership with the Central Oklahoma Healthy Initiative facilitated by Tucker, the Oklahoma Department of Corrections’ Clara Waters Facility will begin offering signature parenting classes for men. These classes will help men who have been incarcerated reintegrate more seamlessly into their families once they are released. Tucker also

performs the necessary outreach for, and coordinates, job and health fairs for offenders. “She has an excellent network of politicians, employers, educators, social service agencies, volunteers, substance-abuse care providers and contacts in the private sector; this contributes immensely to the success of the Oklahoma County Community Corrections District,” Young said.

“All day, I am talking to offenders who truly want to stay grounded and rooted,” Tucker said when asked to describe her routine. “I am connecting with volunteers to enrich programs I need to give [offenders] a better chance for success upon reentry.” She serves as the instructor for the 100 Hour Transition Program, which helps offenders learn the ropes of a successful, healthy, “clean” post-incarceration lifestyle.

Tucker also attempts to illustrate for offenders the difference between a transient job and a satisfying career, starting with basic theory — employment means food, shelter and access to legally-derived income — and following through to crucial elements such as securing transportation for former offenders who work night shifts. More than 30 professions and licenses are forbidden to Oklahoma’s former inmates, so Tucker must help offenders focus on the paths most likely to lead to sustainable work.

She acknowledged that participation in the working world and the community can be daunting for rehabilitated offenders. Because of this, Tucker said, her greatest professional satisfaction is “when an offender goes back to the community and becomes active legislatively. When they exercise the privileges they do have, it shows that we have helped them develop a healthy, holistic

approach.” To aid in this approach, Tucker has organized a statewide voter registration drive to help the formerly incarcerated and those on probation and parole learn about their civic rights and responsibilities. “This work — spearheaded by Tucker — was truly transformative for many people who did not know they had the right to vote despite past convictions,” Linda Evans, organizer for All of Us or None, said.

Tucker’s contributions to Oklahoma reentry have been appreciated beyond the Oklahoma County line. Constance Johnson, Oklahoma state senator and chair of Oklahoma’s Legislative Black Caucus, said, “Not only does Tucker understand and ably share information about the challenges facing her clients, she brings a spirit of belief in them as people and their ability to change.” Belief — in respect, dignity or a higher power — is a recurring note in Tucker’s conversations and in the praises of those who work with her. When she is not guiding offenders through the challenges of reentry, Tucker divides her time between “faith and family, work and church.” She enjoys traveling to visit family and is deeply involved with her Christian community’s social and volunteer activities.

Jeannelle Ferreira is ACA’s associate editor of publications.



COMMUNITY WORK CENTERS

Community Work Centers



Altus Community Work Center

Opened: 1993 Gender: Male
Capacity: 110 Security: Community

LOCATION:
 308 W. Broadway
 Altus OK 73521
 (580) 482-0790



Ardmore Community Work Center

Opened: 1990 Gender: Male
Capacity: 100 Security: Community

LOCATION:
 Ardmore Industrial Airpark • 316 Grumman
 Ardmore, OK 73401-0100
 (580) 389-5469



Beaver Community Work Center

Opened: 1992 Gender: Male
Capacity: 45 Security: Community

LOCATION:
 215 Avenue E • P.O. Box 1210
 Beaver, OK 73932-1210
 (580) 625-3840

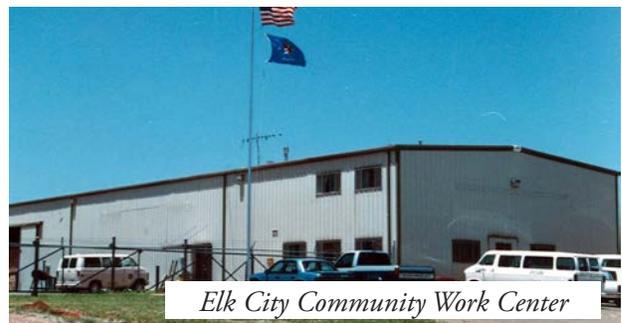


Earl Davis Community Work Center

Opened: 1993 Gender: Male
Capacity: 84 Security: Community

LOCATION:
 Route 4, Box 36B • 3297 N. 369 Road
 Holdenville, OK 74848
 (405) 379-7296

The Beaver Community Work Center was established in February, 1993 with nine (9) offenders. The center is located above the Beaver County Sheriff's Office in a two story rock building that was built in 1936. This center is the smallest community work center in the system, with a current capacity of 44 male offenders.

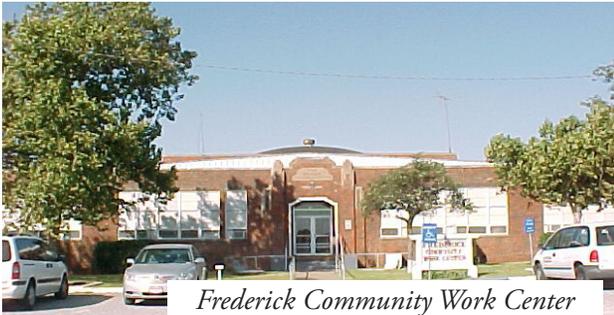


Elk City Community Work Center

Opened: 1993 Gender: Male
Capacity: 90 Security: Community

LOCATION:
 1309 Airport Industrial Road
 Elk City, OK 73648-1924
 (580) 243-4316

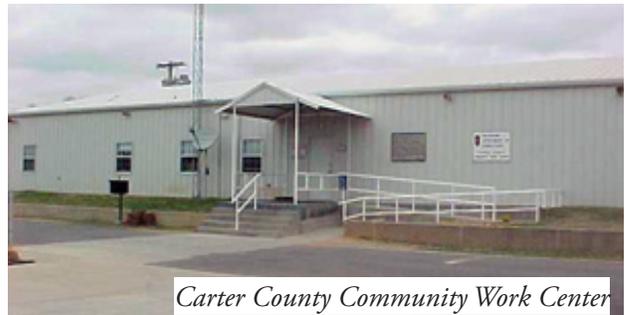
Community Work Centers



Frederick Community Work Center

Opened: 1991 Gender: Male
Capacity: 112 Security: Community

LOCATION:
 18205 County Rd. NS 215
 Frederick, OK 73542-9614
 (580) 335-2142



Carter County Community Work Center

Opened: 1990 Gender: Male
Capacity: 100 Security: Community

LOCATION:
 5268 Santa Fe Road
 Wilson, OK 73463
 (580) 668-3700



Hobart Community Work Center

Opened: 1993 Gender: Male
Capacity: 85 Security: Community

LOCATION:
 311 South Washington
 Hobart, OK 73651-4023
 (580) 726-3341



Hollis Community Work Center

Opened: 1991 Gender: Male
Capacity: 50 Security: Community

LOCATION:
 1065 West Jones • P.O. Box 171
 Hollis, OK 73550-0171
 (580) 688-3331



Idabel Community Work Center

Opened: 1990 Gender: Male
Capacity: 82 Security: Community

LOCATION:
 1800 W. Martin Luther King St.
 Idabel, OK 74745-4000
 (580) 286-7286

The Hollis Community Work Center was opened in December, 1990. The center became the first female work center in the state in April, 1995 with a count of forty (40) female offenders. In February, 2000, the facility was changed back to a male facility with the females being moved to Altus.

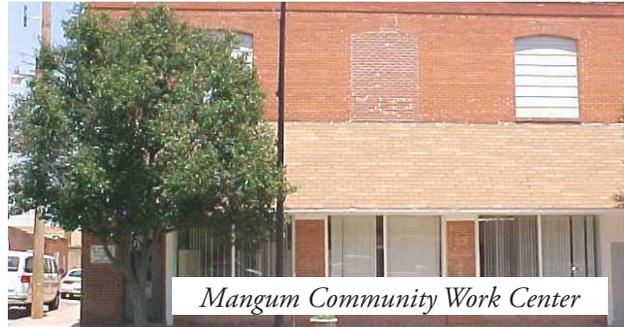
Community Work Centers



Madill Community Work Center

Opened: 2009 Gender: Male
Capacity: 100 Security: Community

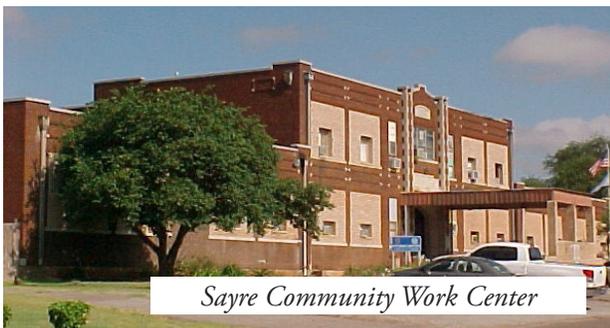
LOCATION:
 210 S. 11th Street
 Madill, OK 73446
 (580) 795-7348



Mangum Community Work Center

Opened: 1990 Gender: Male
Capacity: 93 Security: Community

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



Sayre Community Work Center

Opened: 1990 Gender: Male
Capacity: 64 Security: Community

LOCATION:
 1107 North Broadway
 Sayre, OK 73662-1813
 (580) 928-5211



Walters Community Work Center

Opened: 1993 Gender: Male
Capacity: 85 Security: Community

LOCATION:
 RR 3, Box 9
 Walters, OK 73572-9602
 (580) 875-2885



Waurika Community Work Center

Opened: 1989 Gender: Male
Capacity: 57 Security: Community

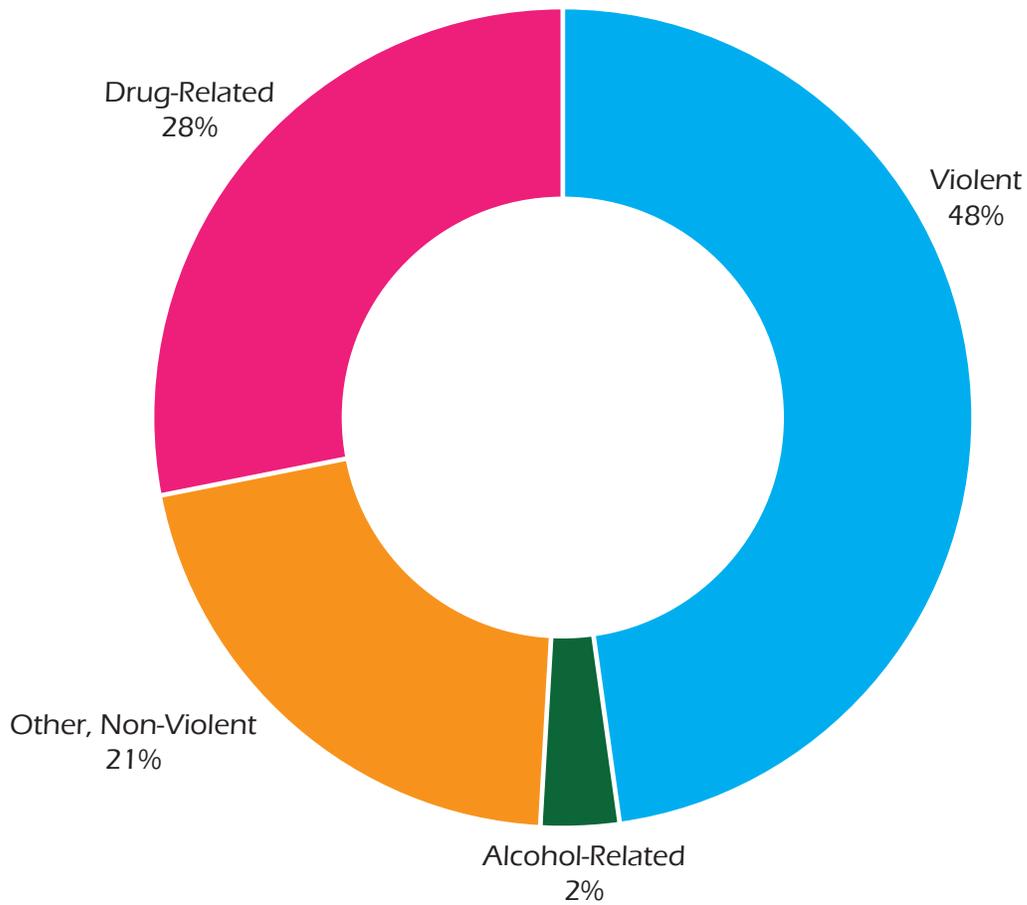
LOCATION:
 109 West Anderson
 Waurika, OK 73573-3096
 (580) 228-3521

The Waurika Community Work Center was opened in November, 1989. The center is an all-male facility with a housing capacity of fifty-seven (57). This facility was the first community work center to be established in the state of Oklahoma.

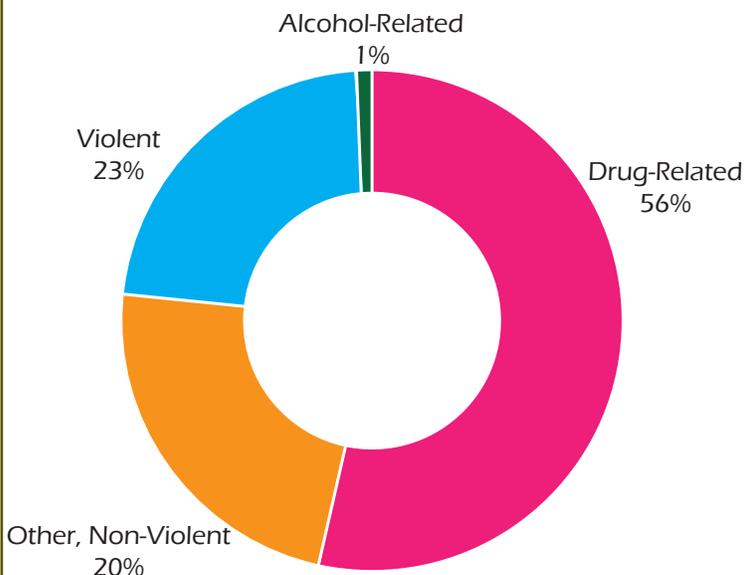


CHARTS AND STATISTICS

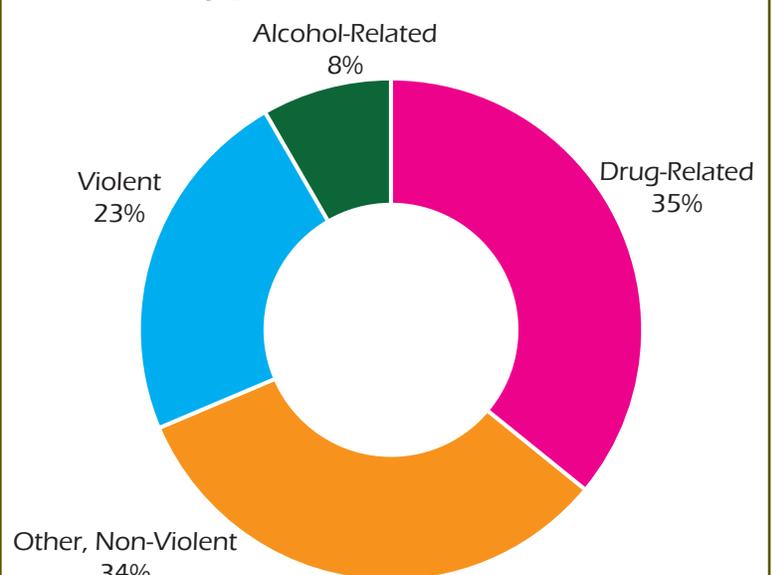
Crime Type of Incarcerated Offenders



Crime Type of Parole Clients



Crime Type of Probation Clients



Population

as of December 31, 2012

Maximum Security	Count
Lexington A and R	408
Mabel Bassett A and R	91
Oklahoma State Penitentiary	789
Mabel Bassett Death Row	1
Total Count	1,289
Capacity	1,414

Medium Security	Count
Dick Conner CC	959
James Crabtree CC	801
Joseph Harp CC	1,371
Lexington CC	739
Mabel Bassett CC	785
Mack Alford CC	532
Oklahoma State Reformatory	798
Total Count	5,985
Capacity	5,924

Minimum Security	Count
Charles E. "Bill Johnson CC	648
Dick Conner CC	236
Eddie Warrior CC	772
Howard McLeod CC	615
Jackie Brannon CC	736
James Crabtree CC	197
Jess Dunn CC	982
Jim E. Hamilton CC	686
John Lilley CC	824
Lexington CC	266
Mabel Bassett CC	262
Mack Alford CC	262
Northeast Oklahoma CC	494
Oklahoma State Reformatory	197
William S. Key CC	1,046
Total Count	7,961
Capacity	8,308

Contract Facilities	Count
County Jail Program	631
Halfway Houses	1,187
Contract Prisons	5,139
Total	6,957
Out Count	2,092

Community	Count
Clara Waters CCC	273
Oklahoma City CCC	219
Enid CCC	98
Hillside CCC	245
Kate Barnard CCC	0
Lawton CCC	149
Union City CCC	216
Total Count	1,200
Capacity	1,212

Work Centers	Count
Altus	106
Ardmore	95
Beaver	43
Carter	98
Davis	81
Elk City	90
Frederick	112
Hobart	83
Hollis	49
Idabel	75
Madill	98
Mangum	90
Sayre	61
Walters City	83
Waurika	56
Total Count	1,220
Capacity	1,257

EMPLOYEES

FTE FILLED

Correctional Officers	1,635
Probation/Parole Officers	271
Other	2,104
Total	4,010

SYSTEM SUMMARY

Type	Count
Facility Total	17,917
Contract Facilities	6,957
Out Count	2,092
Probation	20,872
Parole	3,042
System Total	50,880

Population

as of December 31, 2012

OFFENDER INFORMATION		
Total Offenders		26,273
Gender	Count	Percentage
Male	23,587	89.8%
Female	2,686	10.2%
Ethnicity	Count	Percentage
Caucasian	14,142	53.8%
African American	7,453	28.4%
Native American	2,521	9.6%
Hispanic	2,012	7.7%
Other	145	0.6%
Crime Type	Count	Percentage
Violent	12,650	48.1%
Non-Violent	13,623	51.9%
Average Age		38.0

PROBATION CLIENT INFORMATION		
Total Probation Clients		20,872
Gender	Count	Percentage
Male	16,013	76.7%
Female	4,859	23.2%
Ethnicity	Count	Percentage
Caucasian	13,152	63.0%
African American	3,817	18.3%
Native American	1,746	8.4%
Hispanic	1,679	8.0%
Other	478	2.3%
Crime Type	Count	Percentage
Violent	4,837	23.2%
Non-Violent	16,035	76.6%
Average Age		36.0

PAROLE CLIENT INFORMATION		
Total Parole Clients		3,042
Gender	Count	Percentage
Male	2,544	83.6%
Female	498	16.4%
Ethnicity	Count	Percentage
Caucasian	1,688	55.5%
African American	922	30.3%
Native American	145	4.8%
Hispanic	251	8.3%
Other	36	1.2%
Crime Type	Count	Percentage
Violent	683	22.5%
Non-Violent	2,359	77.5%
Average Age		45.4

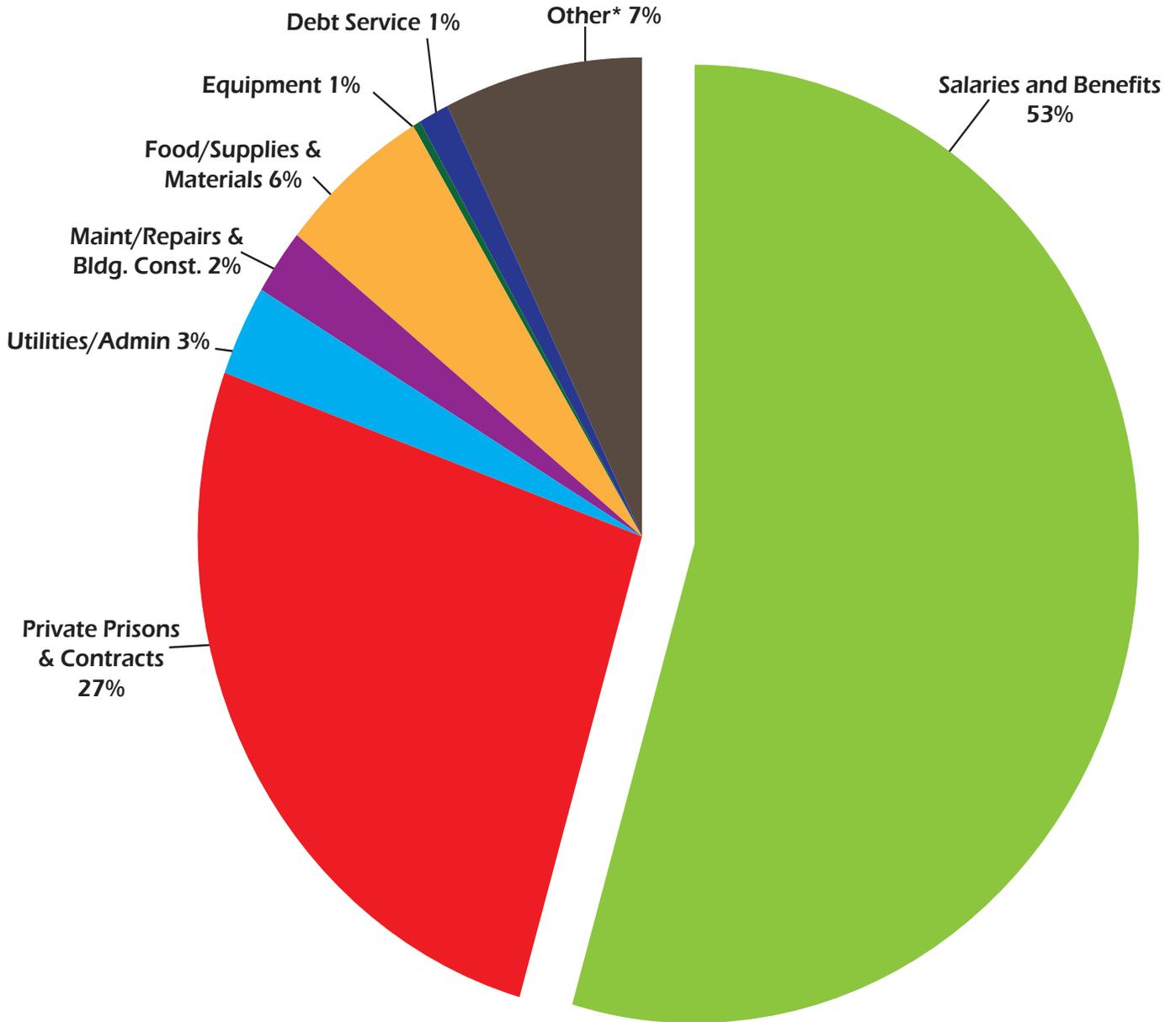
DEATH ROW		
Ethnicity	Male	Female
Caucasian	28	1
African American	26	0
Native American	1	0
Hispanic	3	0
Other	0	0
Total	58	1

INFORMATION ON OFFENDERS ASSIGNED TO WORK PROGRAMS

Type of Work	Count
OCI Production	926
Agri-Services	243
Wardens Crews	9
PPW Crews	1,723
Institutional Gardens	334
Institutional Support	9,763
Work Releases	951
Total Count	13,949

Budget Information

Fiscal Year 2012 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

Source: DOC Finance and Accounting

Food Service Training

National Center for Employee Development (NCED)
September 26, 2012



1. Food service staff from the institutions.
2. Food service staff from community corrections.
3. Food service staff from community work centers.
4. Renee Watkins, Deputy Director, Division II.
5. Ed Evans, Associate Director, Field Operations.
6. Greg Williams, Administrator, Private Prison and Jail Administration.
7. Leo Brown, Agency Chaplain and Volunteer Coordinator.



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

Business Operations

3400 MLK Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298
(405) 425-7290

Finance & Accounting

3400 MLK Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298
(405) 425-2648

Evaluation & Analysis

2901 N. Classen Blvd., Ste 200
Oklahoma City, OK 73106
(405) 962-6199

Building Management

3400 MLK Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298
(405) 425-7207

Field Operations

3400 MLK Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298
(405) 425-2684

Division I

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 & Volunteer Services

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

Female Offender

Diversion Program

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

Classification & Population

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

Sentence Administration

3400 MLK Ave.
Oklahoma City, OK 73111
(405) 425-2615

Division II - Institutions

3400 MLK Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73111-4298
(405) 425-7516

Agri Services

3402 MLK Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73111
(405) 425-7548

Division III - Institutions

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

Oklahoma City Address:

3402 MLK Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73111
(405) 425-7548

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) 425-7121

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) 425-2682

Internal Affairs

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

Tulsa Office:

440 South Houston, Suite 505
Tulsa, OK 74127
(918) 295-3207

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

Employee Development & Offender Services

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 200
Oklahoma City, OK 73106
(405) 962-6155

Administrative Offices

Medical Services

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

Mental Health Services

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

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

Oklahoma Correctional Career Development Center

Redlands Community College
1300 S. County Club Rd.
El Reno, OK 73036
(405) 422-6296

Institutions

Charles E. "Bill" Johnson CC

1856 E Flynn Street
Alva, Oklahoma 73717-3005
(580) 327-8000

Dick Conner CC

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

Eddie Warrior CC

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

Howard McLeod CC

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

Jackie Brannon CC

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

James Crabtree CC

216 N. Murray Street
Helena, OK 73741-1017
(580) 852-3221

Jess Dunn CC

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

Jim E. Hamilton CC

53468 Mineral Springs Rd
Hodgen, OK 74939-3064
(918) 653-7831

John H. Lilley CC

Rt. 1, Box 407971
105150 N. 3670 Rd.
Boley, OK 74829-1908
(918) 667-3381

Joseph Harp Correctional Center

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

Lexington A&R Center

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

Mack Alford CC

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

Mabel Bassett CC

29501 Kickapoo
McLoud Oklahoma, 74851
(405) 964-3020

Northeast Oklahoma CC

442586 E. 250 Road
Vinita, OK 74301
(918) 256-3392

Oklahoma State Penitentiary

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

Oklahoma State Reformatory

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

William S. Key CC

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

Community Corrections Administrative Offices

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

Jeffery M. McCoy
Central District Office
1131 W. Sheridan Avenue
Oklahoma City, OK 73106
(405) 778-7100

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

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

Northwest District Office
2613 N. Van Buren
Enid, OK 73703-1713
(580) 977-3400

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

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

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

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

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

Community Corrections Centers

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

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

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

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

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

Oklahoma City CCC
315 West I-44 Service Road
Oklahoma City, OK 73118-7634
(405) 463-7800

Union City CCC
P.O. Box 129
Union City, OK 73090-0129
(405) 483-5900

Community Work Centers

Altus CWC

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

Ardmore CWC

PO Box 100
Gene Autry, OK 73436-0100
Physical Address:
615 Grumman Drive
Ardmore, OK 73401
(580) 226-4010

Beaver CWC

PO Box 1210
Beaver, OK 73932-1210
(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 73648-1924
(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

105 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

109 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

621 N. Washington Street
Ardmore, OK 73401-6807
(580) 223-6350

Atoka Sub-Office

116 East Court Street, Suite 103W
Atoka, OK 74525
(580) 889-3561

Bartlesville Sub-Office

427 S.E. Comanche
Bartlesville, OK 74006
(918) 335-9348

Broken Arrow Sub-Office

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

Probation and Parole Sub Offices

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 Jail
Emergency Management Room
400 N. McClary Street
Cordell, OK 73636-5769
(580) 832-5059

Delaware County Sub-Office

317 South 6th Street
Jay, OK 74346
(918) 253-8466

Duncan Sub-Office

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

Durant Sub-Office

120 S. 5th Street
Durant, OK 74701
(580) 924-3550

Elk City Sub-Office

401 E. 3rd St., Suite 1
Elk City, OK 73644-4750
(580) 225-0972

Enid Sub-Office

2613 N. Van Buren
Enid, OK 73703-1713
(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 Street
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

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

Madill Sub-Office

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

Marietta Sub-Office

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

Mangum Sub-Office

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

Miami Sub-Office

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

Probation and Parole Sub Offices

Muskogee Sub-Office

3031 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 102
Pawnee, OK 74058-2568
(918) 762-1092

Perry Sub-Office

Noble County Courthouse
Victim Advocate Office
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

207 N. Oak Street, Ste. 2
Sallisaw, OK 74955
(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

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

Tuttle Sub-Office

2623 East Highway 37
Tuttle, OK 73089
(405) 381-5150

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

109 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: 121, 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

Enid Halfway House

Female: 90, Per Diem: \$34.22
1824 South Van Buren Street
Enid, OK 73703
(580) 540-8966
Host Facility: FOCC

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 (Work Release)
Per Diem: \$39.32 (Treatment)
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: TCDCC

Center Point, Inc. - Tulsa

Female: 32
Per Diem: \$34.22 (Work Release)
Per Diem: \$39.85 (SAT)
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: 180, Per Diem: \$34.22
6101 N. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
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

201 E. Cherokee
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/Lovel/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: Creek, Nowata/Washington, Craig, Mayes, Rogers, Tulsa, Cherokee, Delaware, Muskogee, and Wagoner

Inactive Planning Councils: Ottawa and Pawnee

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