

Oklahoma

Department of Corrections

Division of Community Corrections
Annual Report
FY 2010



Table of Contents

Deputy Director's Comments	2
Mission Statement	3
Organizational Chart	4
Division of Community Corrections	6
• Districts and Facilities	
Map	8
Accomplishments	
• Community Corrections/Work Centers/Halfway Houses	9
• Probation and Parole	10
Community Residential Services	
• Construction Project/Bed Space	11
• Community Corrections/Work Centers Work Release Program Prisoner Public Work Program	12
• Halfway Houses/Contract Facilities	13
• Programs	14
• Statistical Data	15
Probation and Parole	20
• Global Position Satellite Monitoring Program	20
• Electronic Monitoring Program	21
• Statistical Data	22
Oklahoma County Jail Program	30
Human Resource Management	31
Financial Report	32

FROM THE DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS



The Division of Community Corrections is responsible for managing offenders who are placed in community corrections facilities and offenders under probation and parole supervision. The Division is a multi-faceted, multi-functional, essential component of the Department of Corrections.

The division has a significant role in meeting the mission of the Department of Corrections. Reducing the rate of recidivism, parole revocation and the cost to incarcerate are core functions of this division. These functions are accomplished through various evidenced-based programs and services provided to the offenders as they enter and exit our correctional system.

Another important function within our division is to provide, when appropriate, alternative to incarceration through our diversion program initiatives. As you review this report, you will note the successful application of alternative to incarceration programs using evidence-based practices and services.

Reentry, the process of preparing offenders to make a safe transition from incarceration to the community enhances public safety. When offenders return to their respective communities without reoffending, communities are safer, and the investment of correctional resources has yielded positive results. When a formerly incarcerated or supervised person becomes a productive member of society, working to support their families, and paying taxes, the community benefits, Community Corrections has served its purpose, and everyone wins. This annual report reflects positive results in this area.

None of this could be possible without the dedication and commitment of Community Corrections staff who continually meet the daily challenges of offering viable alternatives to incarceration for offenders at various stages of the criminal justice process. This report reflects our continued commitment to the vision of offender success and safe communities.

Oklahoma Department of Corrections Vision, Mission, and Values

VISION

The Department of Corrections will create a culture that:

- Empowers Individuals
- Encourages Teamwork
- Employs Best Practices
- Embraces Diversity

MISSION

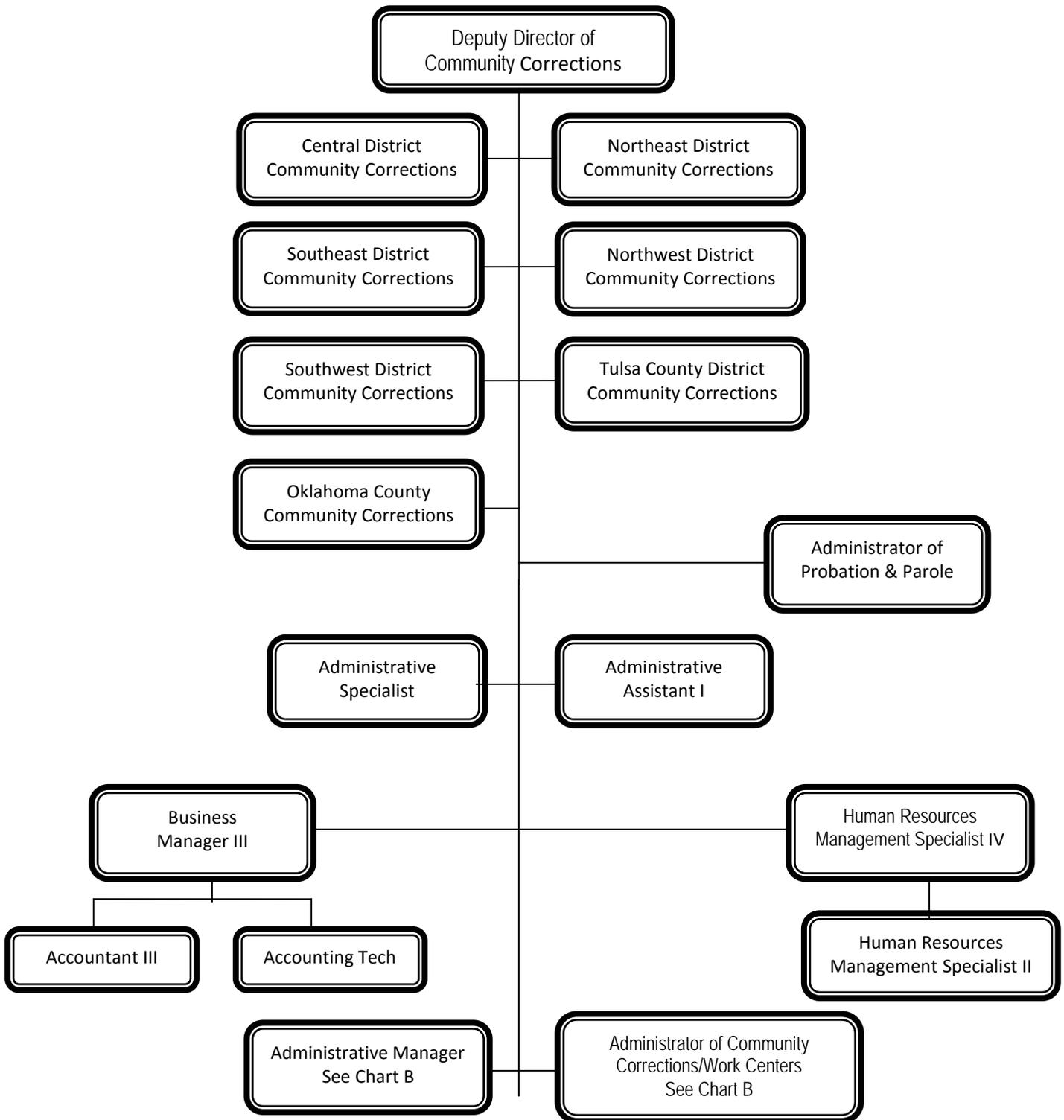
- To Protect the Public
- To Protect the Employee
- To Protect the Offender

VALUES

- Professionalism
- Rehabilitation
- Integrity
- Diversity
- Excellence

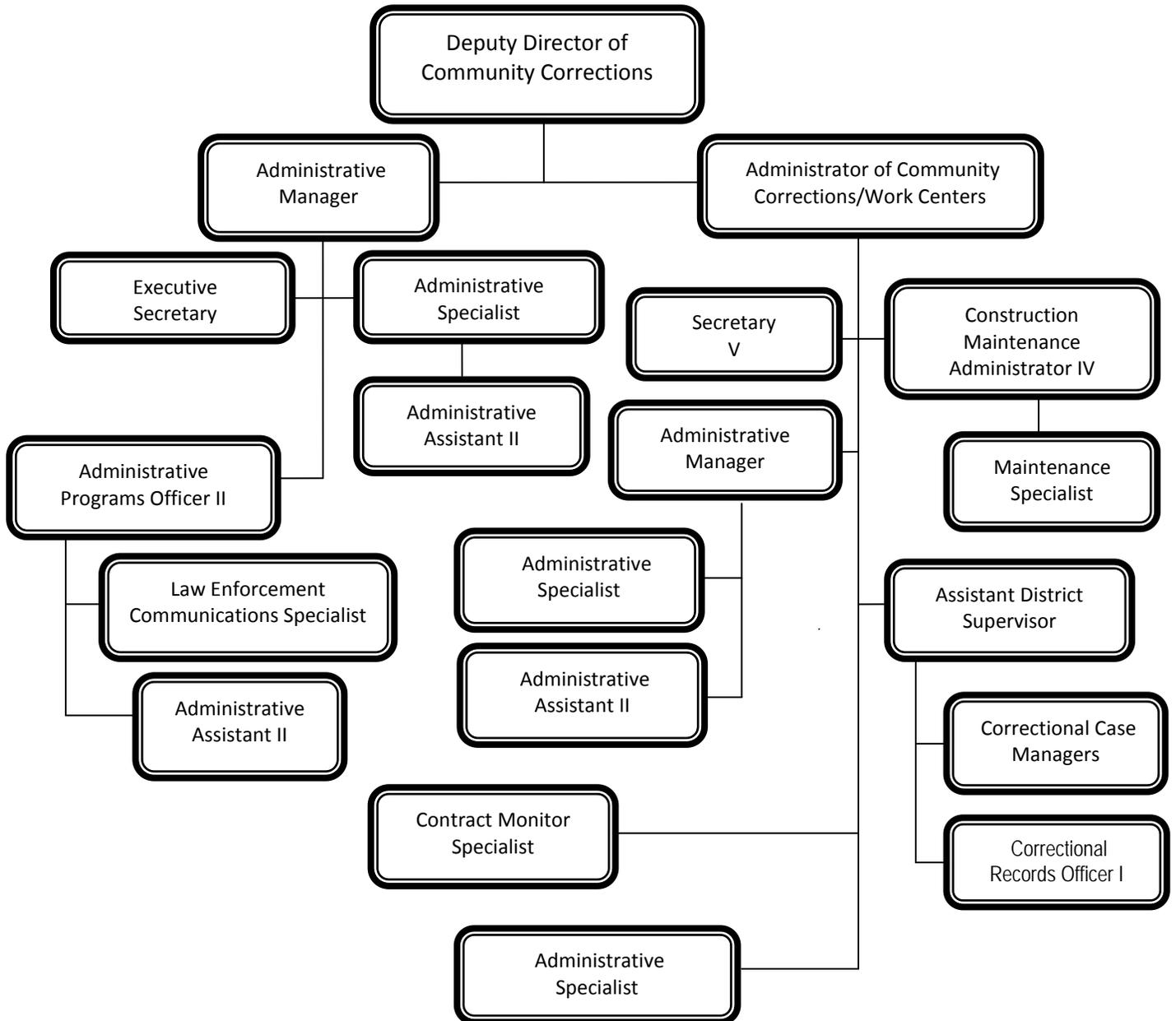
Division of Community Corrections

Chart A



Division of Community Corrections

Chart B



THE DIVISION OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

Northeast District

Teresa McCain, District Supervisor
3031 N. 32nd Street, Muskogee, OK 74401
Ph: (918) 680-6600 Fax: (918) 680-6628

Tulsa County District

Rick Parish, District Supervisor
440 S. Houston, Suite 701, Tulsa, OK 74127
Ph: (918) 581-2931 Fax: (918) 581-2694

Southeast District

Michael Dunkle, District Supervisor
903 N. West Street, McAlester, OK 74501
Ph: (918) 423-1668 Fax: (918) 423-3721

Southwest District

Brian Thornburgh, District Supervisor
602 S.W. Highland Avenue, Lawton, OK 73501
Ph: (580) 248-9146 Fax: (580) 248-7617

Northwest District

Mike Carr, District Supervisor
900 W. Cherokee, Enid, OK 73701
Ph: (580) 977-3400 Fax: (580) 977-3420

Central District

Karen White, District Supervisor
1131 W. Sheridan, Avenue, Oklahoma City, OK 73106
Ph: (405) 778-7100 Fax: (405) 778-7245

Oklahoma County Community Corrections/Residential Services

Leroy Young, District Supervisor
9901 N. I-35 Service Road, Oklahoma City, OK 73131
Ph: (405) 254-3200 Fax: (405) 254-3290

THE DIVISION OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

Halfway Houses

Ann Tandy, Contract Administrator
400 S. Houston Avenue, #200 Tulsa, OK 74127
Ph: (918) 581-2709 Fax: (918) 581-2994

Parole & Interstate Services

Milt Gilliam, Administrator Manger
3700 N. Classen Blvd., #110 Oklahoma City, OK 73118
Ph: (405) 523-3075 Fax: (405) 525-4529

GPS Program and EMP Program

Ann Toyer, Contract Monitor Specialist
3700 N. Classen Blvd., #110 Oklahoma City, OK 73118
Ph: (405) 523-3075 Fax: (405) 525-4529

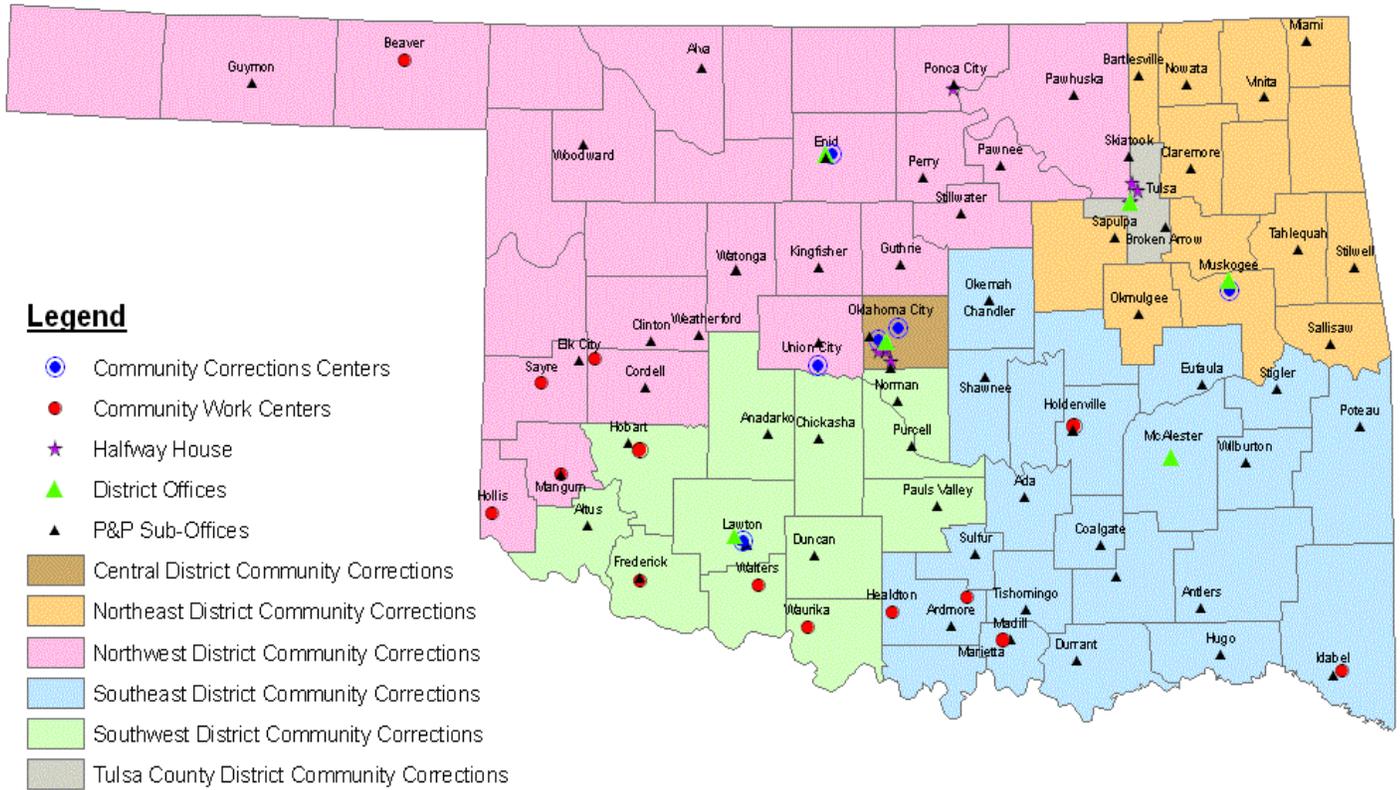
Oklahoma County Jail Program

Peggy Carter, Assistant District Supervisor
201, N. Shartel, Oklahoma City, OK 73102
Ph: (405) 713-7100 Fax: (405) 713-2090

Community Corrections/Work Centers

Dan Reynolds, Administrator
3700 N. Classen Blvd., #110 Oklahoma City, OK 73118
Ph: (405) 523-3075 Fax: (405) 525-4529

Oklahoma Department of Corrections Community Locations



Updated 09/20/2010

Community Corrections Centers/Work Centers/Halfway Houses - Accomplishments FY 2010

- Two additional Correctional Officer Chaplains/Spiritual Counselors were trained and represented the Northwest Region and the Female Offender Division.
- Clara Waters had an open house to signify the completion of the facility, to include three work release buildings.
- The division added 120 beds during the fiscal year.
- A 100 hour transitional program was added to the Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center.
- A presentation was made to the Board of Corrections regarding the positive results from the transitional programs in the division.
- Cost saving measures were identified and many were implemented due to budgetary cuts.
- There was a significant decrease in halfway house escapes.
- An article was published in "Corrections Today" regarding the Correctional Officer Chaplains/Spiritual Counselor Program.
- An article was published in "Corrections Today," regarding the 100 hour Transitional Program in Frederick Community Work Center.

Probation and Parole - Accomplishments FY 2010

- Partnered with the Tulsa County Sheriff's Department in the utilization of Offender Watch, the nation's leading sex offender registration on-line community notification tool.
- February 2010, Drug Court graduation held for 47 participants in Tulsa County.
- January 2010, sex offender officers assisted the United States Marshals Service in conducting registration checks in Tulsa County.
- October 2009, Tulsa Drug Court graduated 32 offenders.
- August 2009, Tulsa County developed partnership with Families and Children's Services to participate in the Women in Recovery Program.
- July 2009, Norman Probation and Parole moved into their newly constructed office building located at 1919 Industrial Boulevard, Norman, OK.
- July 2009, Northeast District Community Corrections closed their Mayes County, Pryor Oklahoma office with an estimated savings of \$6,000 for FY2010.
- The Career Tech Welding Program graduated 8 offenders.
- Ten staff members attended training with Family Justice Institute/VERA March 22-24, 2010. Staff was educated on the use of the relational inquiry tool, ecomaps, and genograms when working with offenders. This opportunity arose when Oklahoma was one of two states selected to participate in the family justice initiative entitled, "Reentry in Relational: sustaining Tools that Engage Family/Social Networks for improved Reentry Outcomes". Central District has been involved with this project since inception 2004. Staff is currently assisting in the development of a Family and Friends Guide to Visitation.
- Five CDCC officers attended the Oklahoma Gang Investigator's Association Conference June 15-18, 2010. Registration fees for the conference were self-paid, reflecting their commitment to continuing education and training.
- March 15, 2010, Central District combined the West location with the already established Sheridan Downtown location in order to save the District \$33,669 in annual rental expenditures during times of economic crisis.
- Three CDCC officers received Crisis Resolution Training Certification in 2009.

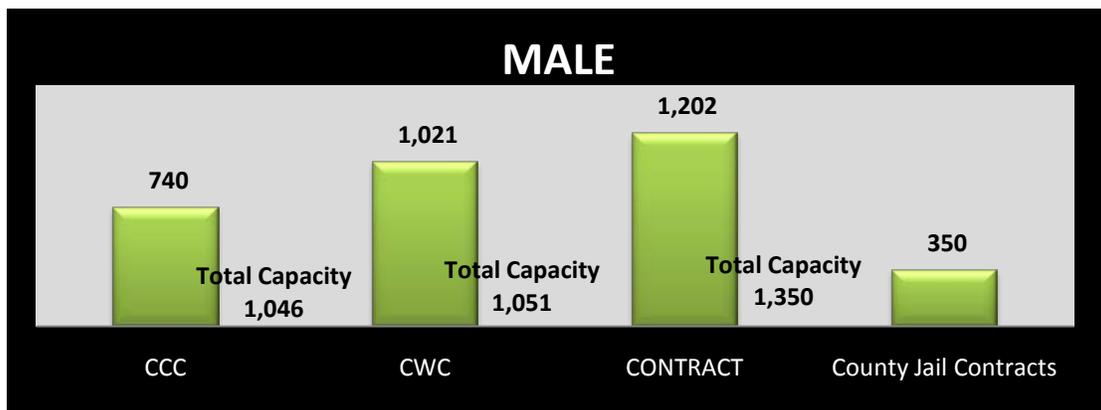
CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS/BED SPACE INCREASES

- The Division of Community Corrections added 120 residential beds to its overall capacity during FY 2010.
- The Healdton Community Work Center changed its name to the Carter County Community Work Center when they moved into a new facility. The new facility provided 42 additional beds.
- The Madill Community Work Center moved into a new building built by the City of Madill, which provided an additional 42 beds.
- The Clara Waters Community Corrections Center completed construction on three work release buildings, which increased their overall capacity by 36 beds.
- The City of Mangum authorized the agency to renovate an armory and relocate the work center. By the end of FY 10, the construction was 99% complete. The State Fire Marshal had issued temporary occupancy for 93 offenders, for an unofficial increase of 42 beds.
- Two FEMA trailers were purchased through a grant for the 2nd Chance Program at the Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center.
- The division facilities increased the number of work release beds by 11. The increases included 36 beds at Clara Waters Community Corrections Center. The Enid Community Corrections Center reduced their work release beds by 15, to accommodate space for a new DUI/EMP program; thus a net gain of 11.
- Center Point (Osage County) Halfway House increased their work release beds by 2.
- The Oklahoma County Jail increased its capacity by 98, for an overall bed capacity of 294. An additional correctional case manager and records officer was added to accommodate the increase in offenders.

Community Residential Services

Community Corrections Centers and Community Work Centers provide an environment conducive for offenders beginning the process of reentry. Community offenders may be assigned to public work programs, facility work programs, or work release status. The Division of Community Corrections accounts for approximately 14% of the agency's facility total bed space with a capacity of 2,187 which includes county jail contracts and excludes female beds. The Division operates five community corrections centers and fifteen community work centers and contracts with five private vendors to provide 1,350 additional community beds at nine facilities.

FACILITY CAPACITIES

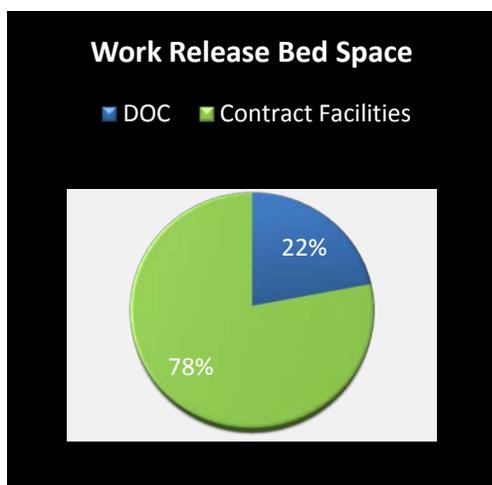


Each community facility has a dedicated pool of offenders to maintain the facility and support other facility operations. These offenders are assigned crews such as landscaping, kitchen, maintenance, and orderly services. The remaining offenders work in the community. The majority of the offenders assigned to work centers and community corrections centers participate in the Prisoner Public Works Program. These offenders work for counties, cities, or governmental agencies performing work that would not otherwise be done due to the lack of local workforce and available funding. In FY'09 offenders assigned to PPWP work crews were paid a maximum of \$37.50 per month. In FY'10 the maximum pay is \$27.09 per month. Most offenders assigned to halfway houses participate in work release programs as a component of re-entry. These offenders work in salaried jobs in the community. Employment provides the offender the opportunity to prepare to meet financial obligations upon release as well as to reimburse the state for a portion of their cost of incarceration.

Community Residential Services Continued

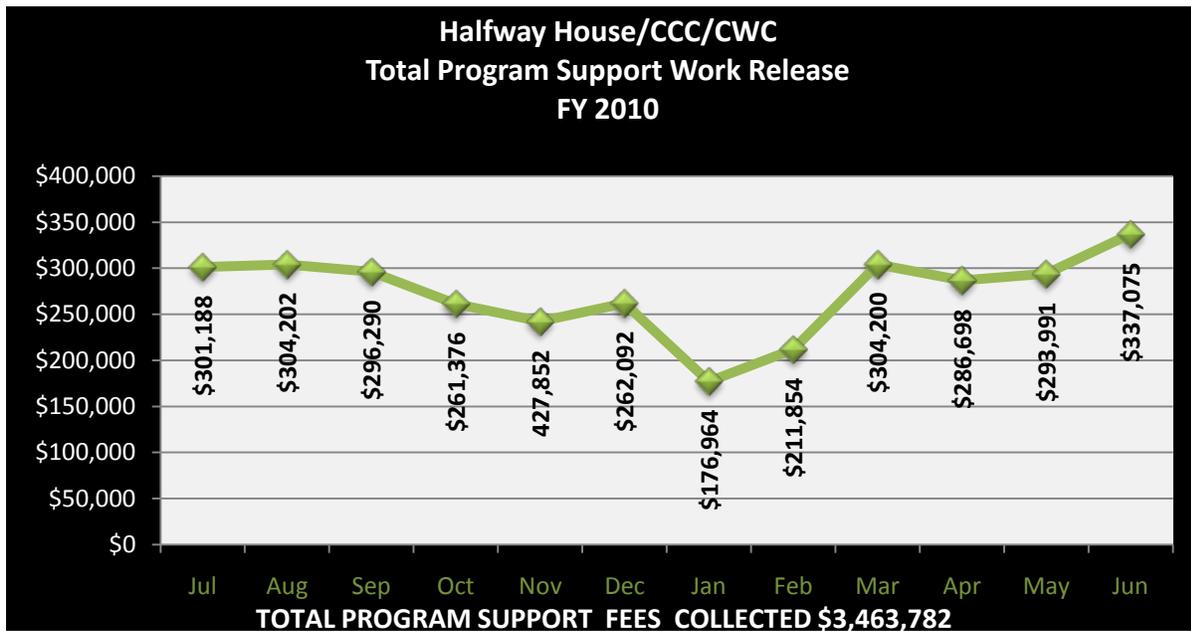
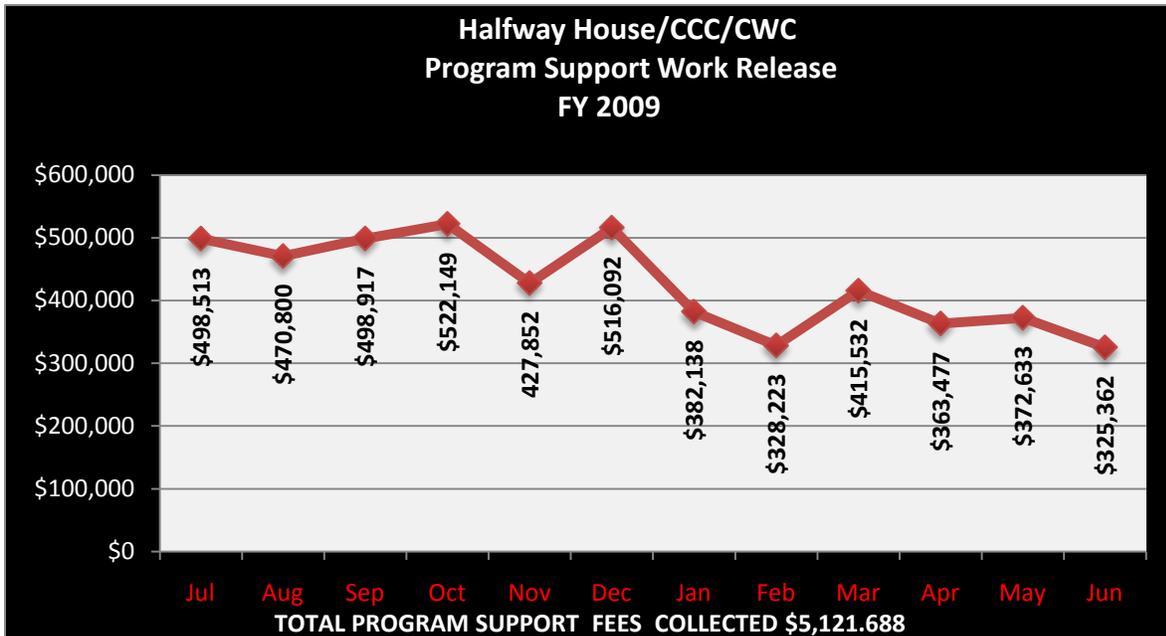
All community facilities have a number of beds dedicated to the work release program. In FY '10, there were approximately 1,069 work release beds. These offenders paid a total of \$3,433,988 in program support fees to the agency. Through this employment program, the offender is able to contribute financially to his/her family and a portion of their earnings are placed into a mandatory savings account for the offender's upon discharge.

The Community Corrections Centers/Work Centers has 22% of the total work release bed allocation and collected 32% of the total program support fees. Community contract facilities have 78% of the total work release bed space and collected 68% of total program support fees.



Assignment to a Community Corrections Center or a Community Work Center benefits the offender by providing transitional services to prepare the offender for reentry into the community. The department and the citizens of Oklahoma benefit from the cost savings realized by placement in a community bed compared to the cost of a higher security bed. Other benefits include the payment of program support fees from the offender and the community work completed by offenders assigned to PPWP work crews.

Community Residential Services-Program Support



Programs

A 100 hour transitional program was implemented at the Muskogee, Oklahoma City, and Union City Community Corrections Center. This program is designed to target offenders who are close to discharging their sentence. The program provides offenders with resources to locate housing, employment, health care services, etc., prior to release. In FY'10 a total of 200 graduated from this program. Community Corrections offenders participate in a variety of on-site and community-based programs. Programs are provided by contract staff, agency staff or volunteers from the faith community.

Seeking Safety was implemented at Clara Waters Community Corrections Center. Seeking Safety is an evidence based practice designed to assist men to attain safety from trauma and substance abuse. This group intervention is delivered by a master's level mental health clinician and is characterized as offering coping skills for substance abuse, restores individual hope, engages the offender through humanistic language, creative exercises and addresses pro social subjects important in the criminal justice system. In FY' 10 a total of fifty-five men began the Seeking Safety intervention, forty-eight have completed the intervention giving a completion rate of 87.27%.

PROGRAM PARTICIPATION-FY'09

PROGRAM TYPE	# OF PARTICIPATION	PROGRAM TYPE	# OF PARTICIPATION
ABE	159	Reintegration	396
Life Skills	132	Relapse Prevention	326
Coping With Anger	199	Substance Abuse Treatment	314
Daily Living Skills	258	Substance Abuse Education	392
GED	555	Thinking For A Change	833
Keys to Life	151	Support Programs (AA/NA)	151
Literacy	154	100 Hour Transitional	119

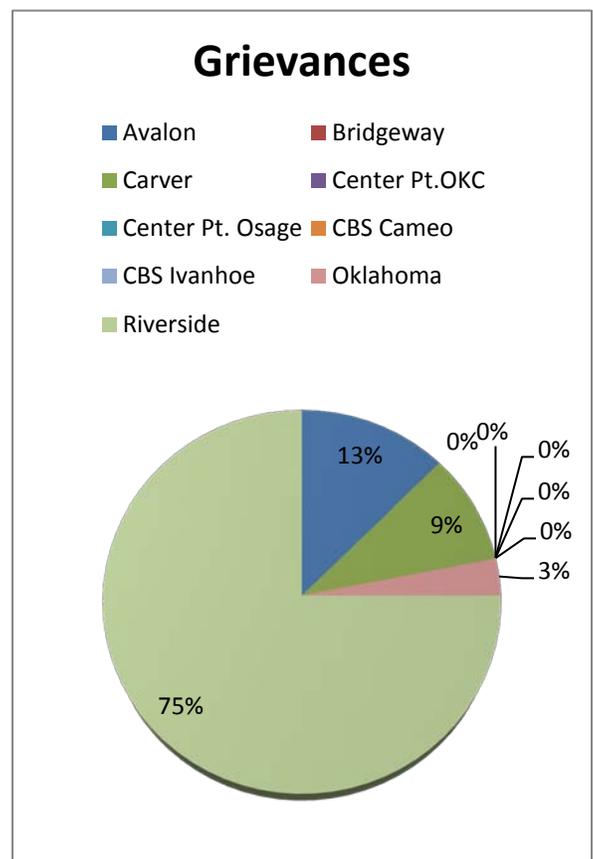
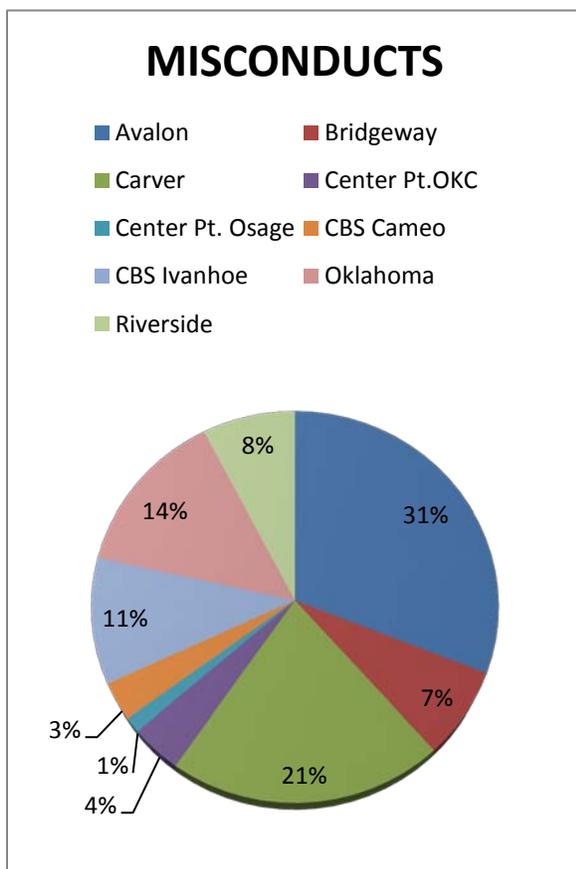
PROGRAM PARTICIPATION-FY'10

PROGRAM TYPE	# OF PARTICIPATION	PROGRAM TYPE	# OF PARTICIPATION
ABE	72	Reintegration	37
Life Skills	133	Relapse Prevention	66
Coping With Anger	28	Substance Abuse Treatment	279
Daily Living Skills	228	Substance Abuse Education	128
GED	307	Thinking For A Change	716
Keys to Life	37	Support Programs (AA/NA)	602
Literacy	77	100 Hour Transitional	214

Contract Treatment Programs

The Division has two contracts with Center Point, Inc., one contract provides for residential substance abuse treatment and the other contract provides for follow up services in Osage County. The Substance Abuse program is located in Oklahoma City and provides treatment services for 150 male offenders during a six month residential program. Three hundred eighty-eight offenders successfully completed the program in the last fiscal year.

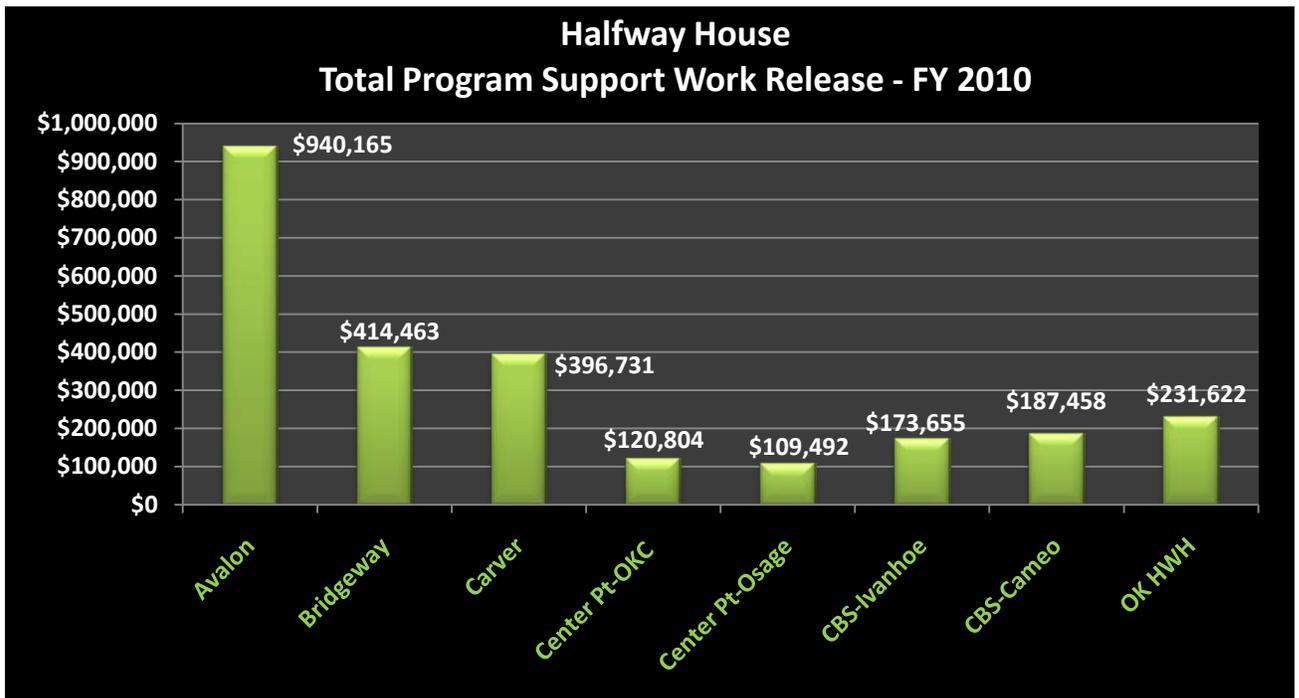
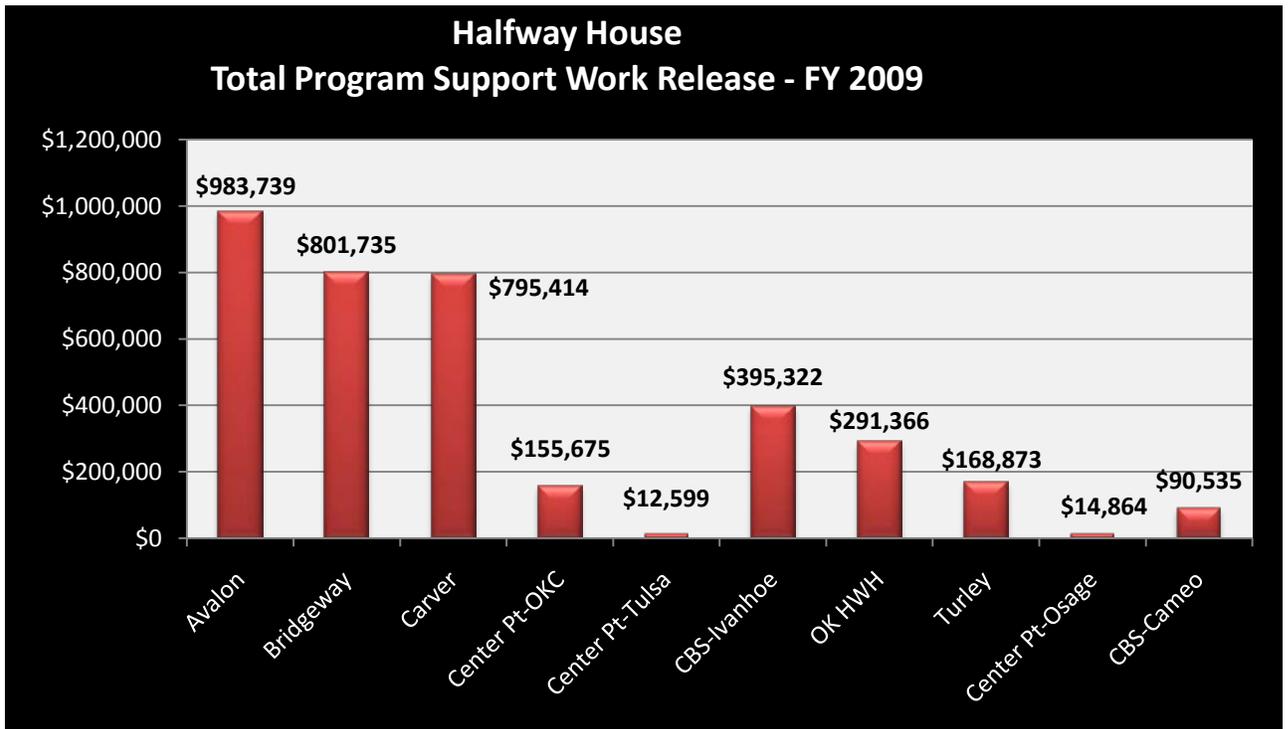
Contract Treatment Misconducts/Grievances



Community Contract Facilities

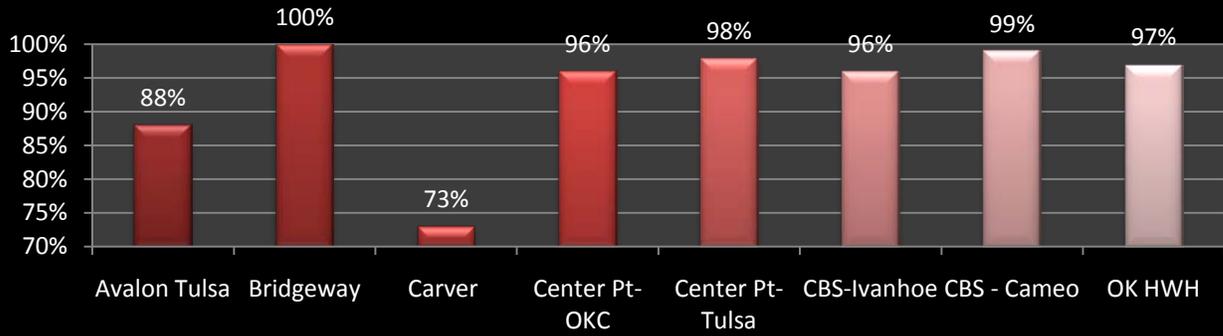
The Division of Community Corrections plays an active role in the reentry process. Studies have indicate that offenders employed at the time of release are less likely to recidivate than those offenders released directly to the streets without employment. Approximately 2,947 offenders transferred to work release programs located at contract facilities.

PROGRAM SUPPORT FEES BY FACILITIES

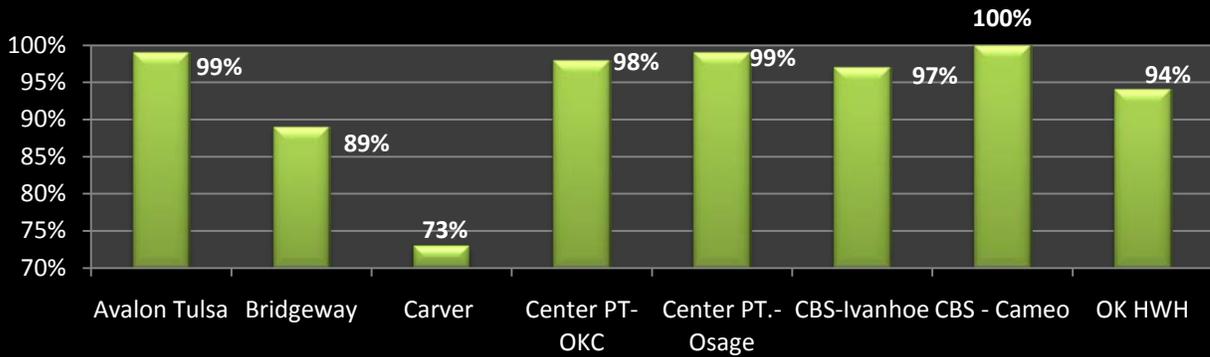


WORK RELEASE EMPLOYMENT RATES

Halfway House Contracts Work Release Average Percentage of Employment FY 2009



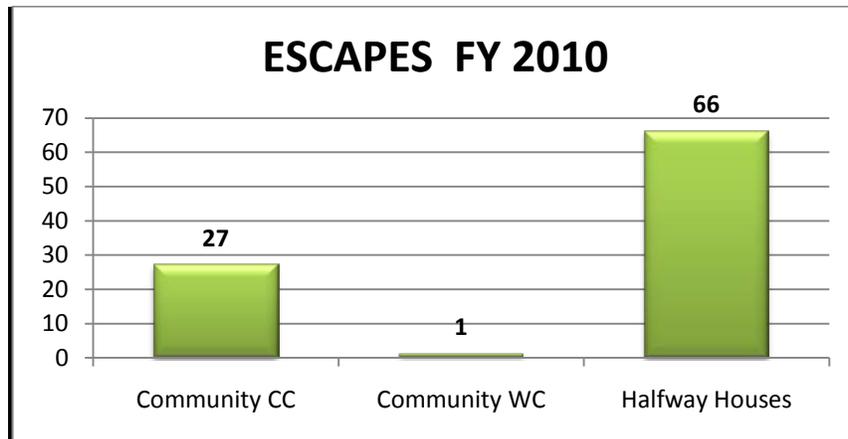
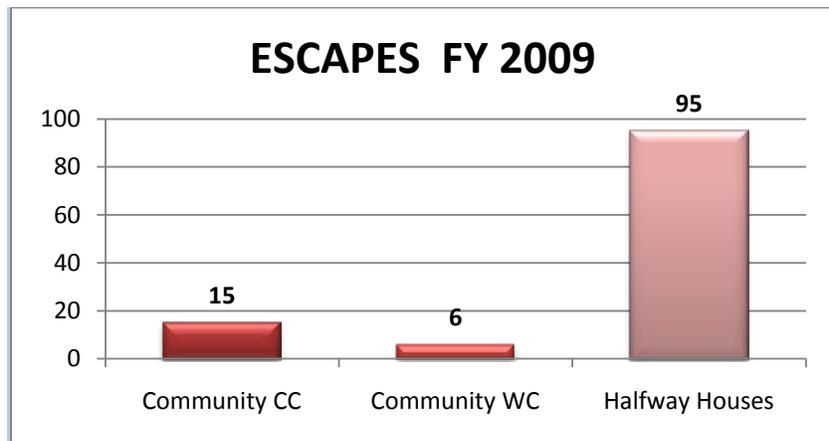
Halfway House Contracts Work Release Average Percentage of Employment FY 2010



Escapes

The overall escapes reduced from 116 in FY'09 to 94 in FY'10.

During the year, division staff monitored and tracked the number of escapes and used the data as a management tool to identify patterns. The reduction in escapes is significant with the halfway houses. This reduction is contributed to the results of a quality improvement process action team that was convened among halfway house and host administrators. The team submitted a series of recommendations that were accepted and implemented which had a positive impact on the number of escapes from halfway houses. In FY '10, there was a 19% decrease in escapes compared to a 16% decrease in FY '09.



Probation and Parole/Community Corrections

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

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

Probation and parole operates sixty-two offices state-wide. At the close of FY'10, there were 22,472 active offenders and 7,679 administratively supervised offenders under the custody and supervision of the Division of Community Corrections.

Specialty Courts

Probation and Parole has been an active partner in specialty courts throughout the state, having been the provider of supervision services to the first drug court in Oklahoma. At year's end, twenty-two officers were assigned full time to drug court supervision, three officers were assigned to mental health court supervision and three were assigned to DUI court supervision. These specialty courts, with DOC supervision in place, accounted for 1,591 offenders.

Global Position Satellite Monitoring Program Summary

During FY '10, a total of 910 offenders were placed on the GPS Surveillance Program. 562 successfully exited the program. 90 exited due to program violations. This resulted in an 90% successful discharge rate for the program during FY '10.

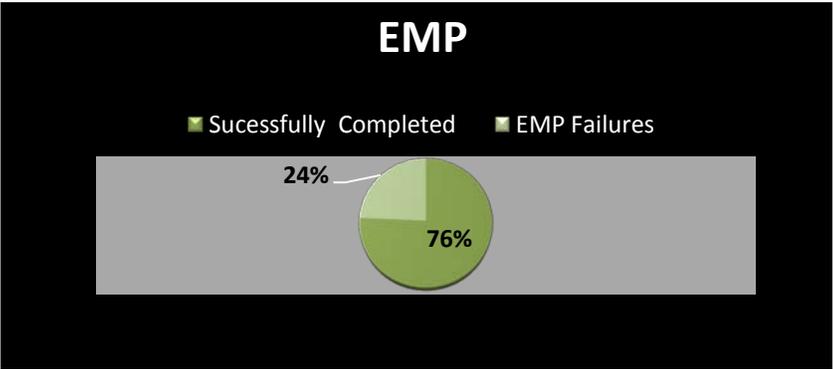


The average daily population of the GPS program was 458 offenders resulting in a savings of 167,170 bed days. The cost of GPS monitoring for FY '10 was approximately \$1,223,000.00 for equipment and monitoring expense. With an average daily bed cost of \$37.25, the savings realized by the use of the GPS program was \$6,000,000.00.

In FY 2010
910 Offenders were placed on the GPS program
562 Exited GPS
458 Average Daily Count

Electronic Monitoring Program for DUI Offenders

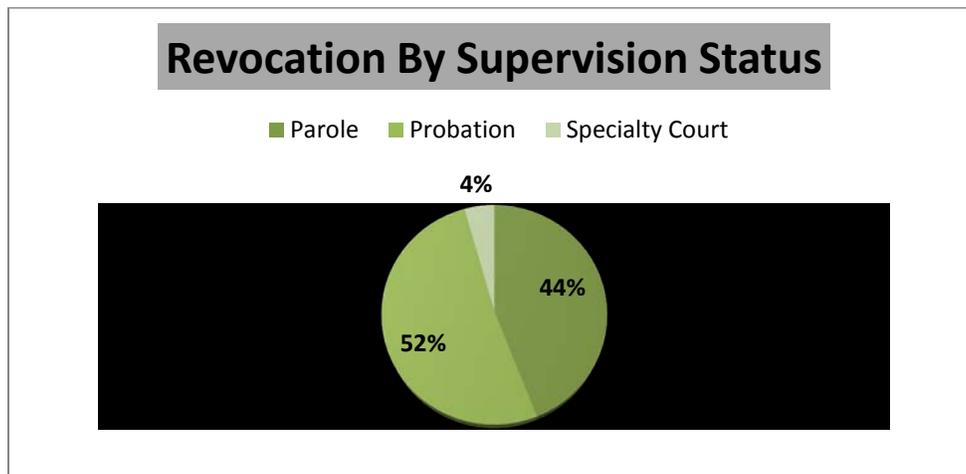
This statutorily authorized program allows for DUI offenders who have completed approved alcohol treatment programs to be placed under electronic monitoring in the community. The program is supervised by probation and parole officers. During FY '10, forty-four offenders were placed in the program with twenty-seven offenders successfully exiting the program and nine returned to secure custody. This equates to an overall success rate of 80%. The average daily count for FY '10 was 29 offenders. The cost for monitoring services for FY' 10 was \$63,078.00. The gross bed cost savings realized by the use of the EMP program was \$394,291.25.



Supervision Outcomes

During FY '10, 1,479 community supervised offenders were returned or revoked to prison. These revocations consisted of 122 (8.2%) parole offenders, 142 (9.6%) specialty court offenders and 1,215 (82.2%) probation offenders.

Of the total revocations, 1,097 (74%) were for technical violations and 382 (26%) were for new law violations.



There was a 26% drop in revocation for offenders being supervised in specialty courts.

The overall revocation rate for FY '10 was 11.5% as compared to the 11.7% in FY '09.

This rate is based on the total number of offenders revoked to prison, which for FY '10 was 1,479, in relation to the total number of offenders whose supervision terminated in FY '10.

The total number of offenders revoked to prison in 12,899 FY '09 was 1,505 and the total number of offenders whose supervision was terminated in FY '09 was 12,871.

REVOCATION VIOLATION TYPE

Violation Type	FY '09	FY '10
Technical Violations	293	309
Law Violations	1021	1028
Specialty Courts	191	142
Total	1,505	1,479

Employment

Stable and satisfying employment is a primary component of socialization and provides a source of social bonding. Employment stability depends on the pro-social rewards received. Lack of consistent employment indicates a higher risk for criminal behavior. Because of this, the employment module serves as a protective factor for an offender. The employment rate for actively supervised offenders at year end was 78%.

Absconders from Supervision

Each year, many offenders under community supervision experience events that result in their failure to participate in the supervision process. Failure to adhere to the court's orders, lack of adherence to the negotiated transition plan, or economic difficulties may influence this decision. When these offenders abscond supervision, officers work diligently to locate and re-involve them in the supervision process. At the end of the fiscal year, the absconder rate, (percentage of offenders classified as absconders) was 14.7%.

Treatment Services

Treatment services are provided to probation and parole offenders through vendor contracts throughout all areas of the state. Services include drug and alcohol treatment, mental health treatment, anger management programs, cognitive behavioral programs, employment assistance programs and sex offender treatment programs. Expenditures in FY '09 for indigent treatment totaled \$140,340.85 sex offender treatment totaled \$105,446. Expenditures in FY'10 for indigent treatment totaled \$12,599.64 and sex offender treatment totaled \$10,537.36.

Program Participation

Program participation improved in each area significantly with the exception of employment and education programs. This was anticipated as the employment rate improved which decreased the need for placement into employment programs.

PROGRAM PARTICIPATION

Programs	Number of Participating Offenders	
	FY '09	FY '10
Substance Abuse/Out-patient	5,724	5,852
Substance Abuse/In-patient	376	399
Cognitive Behavioral	1,790	1,870
Cognitive Mental Health	1,241	1,344
Cognitive Anger Management	694	869
Employment	1,537	1,695
Education	371	482

Participation is the average over the 12 month period

Supervision Module Placement

Supervision activities are based on the offender's identified criminogenic risk factors. These risk factors are identified through the administration of the Level of Service Inventory-Revised. This is an actuarial risk assessment tool that has been validated on Oklahoma's offender population.

Administered by the supervising probation and parole officer, the LSI-R provides recommended supervision modules that are designed to impact the individual criminogenic risk factors of each offender.

MODULE ASSESSMENT AND PARTICIPATION

FY'09 Module	Assessed	Participating	Percentage
Substance Abuse	9,216	7,950	86%
Cognitive Behavioral	1,788	1,119	67%
Cognitive Mental Health	1,980	1,425	72%
Cognitive Anger Management	1,540	915	59%
Education	808	443	55%
Employment	2,855	2,158	76%

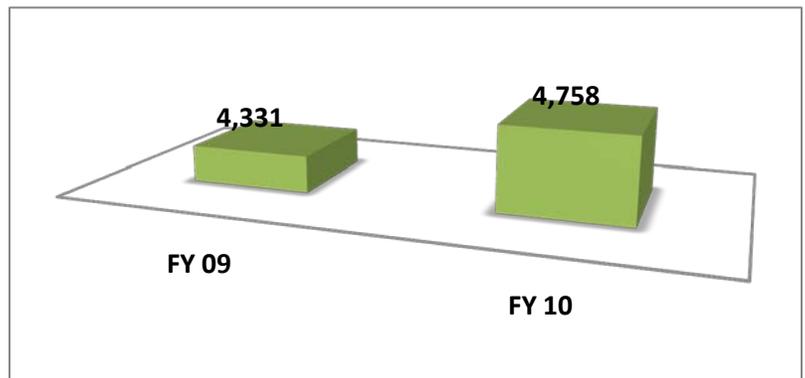
MODULE ASSESSMENT AND PARTICIPATION

FY'10 Module	Assessed	Participating	Percentage
Substance Abuse	9,231	8,017	87%
Cognitive Behavioral	1,992	1,352	68%
Cognitive Mental Health	2,159	1,622	75%
Cognitive Anger Management	1,743	1,110	64%
Education	934	550	59%
Employment	3,203	2,495	78%

Intermediate Sanctions

The Division of Community Corrections utilizes intermediate sanctions in response to technical violations. The use of sanctions by an offender allows for a quick response and lessens the burden of the courts in having to deal with these violations. These sanctions range from a verbal reprimand to jail time. In the FY '10, 4,758 sanctions were imposed; these sanctions also included those imposed by specialty courts.

INTERMEDIATE SANCTIONS IMPOSED



Parole and Interstate Services Unit

The Parole and Interstate Services Unit manages the Interstate Compact for Adult Offender Supervision, parole revocation process for, and telecommunications services.

The Interstate Compact Office is responsible for processing and monitoring the transfers of all probationers and parolees who transfer in or out of state.

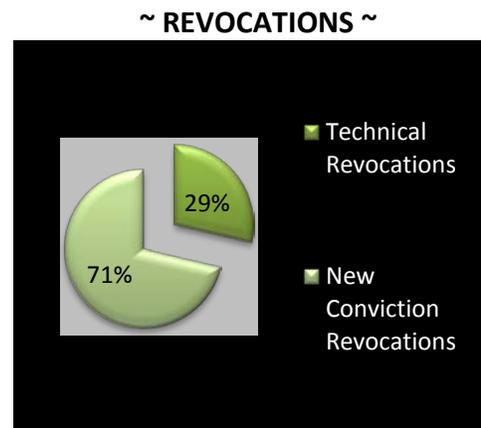
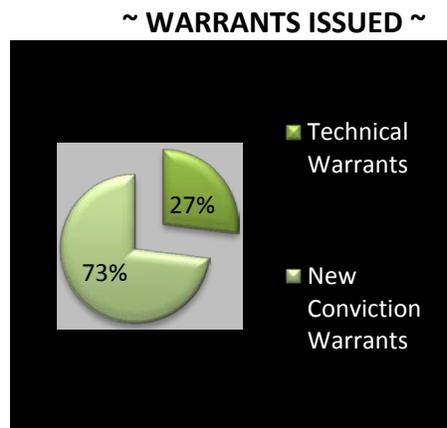
INTERSTATE COMPACT OFFICE

Provided Services	CY-09	CY-10
Interstate -in cases	3,350	2,969
Interstate-out cases	1,378	1,293
Total	4,728	4,262

Parole Revocation

The Parole Revocation Unit is responsible for parole revocations beginning with the issuance of a parole warrant and the hearing process. The executive revocation officer is responsible for reviewing warrant requests to ensure appropriate intermediate sanctions were implemented prior to requesting a warrant.

In FY '10 there were 34 warrants for technical violations issued and 173 warrants for a combination of technical violations and new charges.



Warrants Issued FY '09		Warrants Issued Fy'10	
Technical Warrants	198	Technical Warrants	207
New Conviction Warrants	37	New Conviction Warrants	34
Revocations FY'09		Revocations FY'10	
Technical Revocation And New Conviction Revocations	161	Technical Revocation And New Conviction Revocations	173
Totals	396	Totals	414

Telecommunications

The Telecommunications Office compiles all criminal background checks for the Division of Community Corrections. This includes FBI, OSBI, DPS and out of state criminal records requests. During FY '10 the unit processed 85,423 transactions for the district offices. Based on the number of transactions required for each request, this equates to over 20,816 rap sheets processed for criminal records data.

Diversion Program

Since program inception in May 2007, the Diversion Program focused on prison-bound probation offenders exhibiting chronic, noncompliant behaviors and supervision infractions that typically lead to acceleration or revocation. The primary goal of this program continues to be the diversion of this population from incarceration.

Diversion officers employ the following supervision practices to increase positive offender outcomes through identified risk reduction; risks that, if unresolved; oftentimes lead to problem behavior and criminal activity.

- Collaboration with community based service agencies.
- Provision for more intensive supervision.
- Utilization of incentives, interventions and sanctions to bring offenders into compliance; and
- Involvement of offenders' capable guardian in transition planning and case management.

In essence, the program has provided offenders with access to resources to assist with life changing choices. A specialized team of probation officers work closely with officials from the District Attorney and Public Defender's offices, as well as treatment and service providers.

A containment team, designed to monitor offender progress while under high-risk supervision, is utilized and consists of probation officers, treatment providers, workforce and employment services, mental health professionals, career tech and literacy instructors. Diversion plans are developed in conjunction with established transition plans and programmatic placement. The team conducts monthly staffing to discuss issues relative to offender programmatic progress and determine the best course of action to enable success for the offender.

DIVERSION STATISTICS

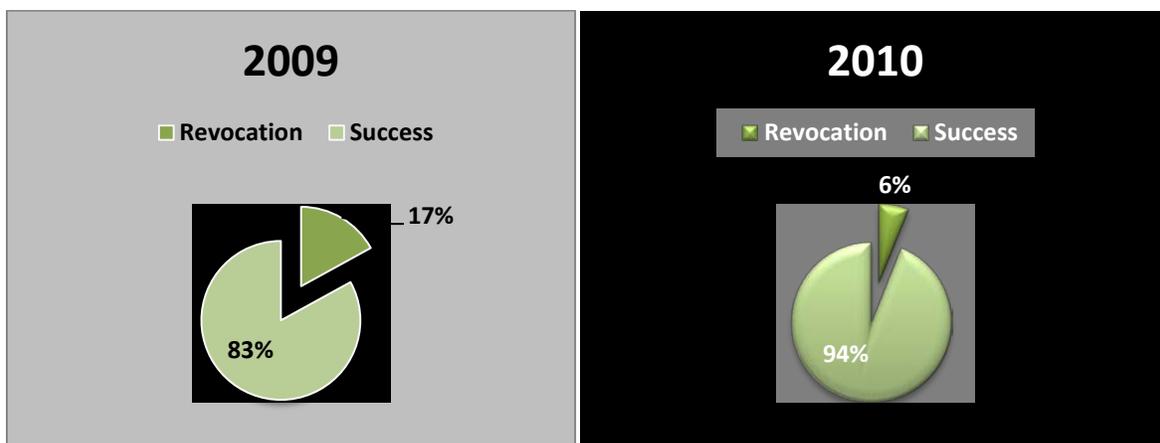
The **Central District Diversion Program** has been in place now since May 2007, and there have been 246 offenders who have successfully completed the program through FY 2010. Since inception, only 36 of the 282 participating offenders have failed the Diversion Program through revocation to incarceration. The program continues to be an overwhelming success, both in terms of fiscal impact, and ability to affect pro-social change, thereby diverting a large number of offenders from prison.

The cost to incarcerate the **246** diverted offenders would have been **\$4,550,079** annually/community level (ODOC FY 2008 and FY2009 figures). Conversely, the cost to manage this same group through community supervision (probation) was only **\$257,103**. The estimated savings to taxpayers has been **\$4,292,972**.

Through its ongoing success, the Central District Diversion Program has no doubt further strengthened the Oklahoma Department of Corrections' ability to positively enhance community public safety, offenders and their families, while simultaneously saved the state of Oklahoma a substantial amount on incarceration costs.

According to data provided by the Oklahoma Department of Corrections' Evaluation and Analysis Unit, Central District's Diversion Program trended toward a greater percentage of successful participants being female and/or African American during FY 2010. During FY 2009, 23% of successful program completions were female, but this figure rose to 37% in FY 2010. African American successful completions increased from 33% to 49% during the same period.

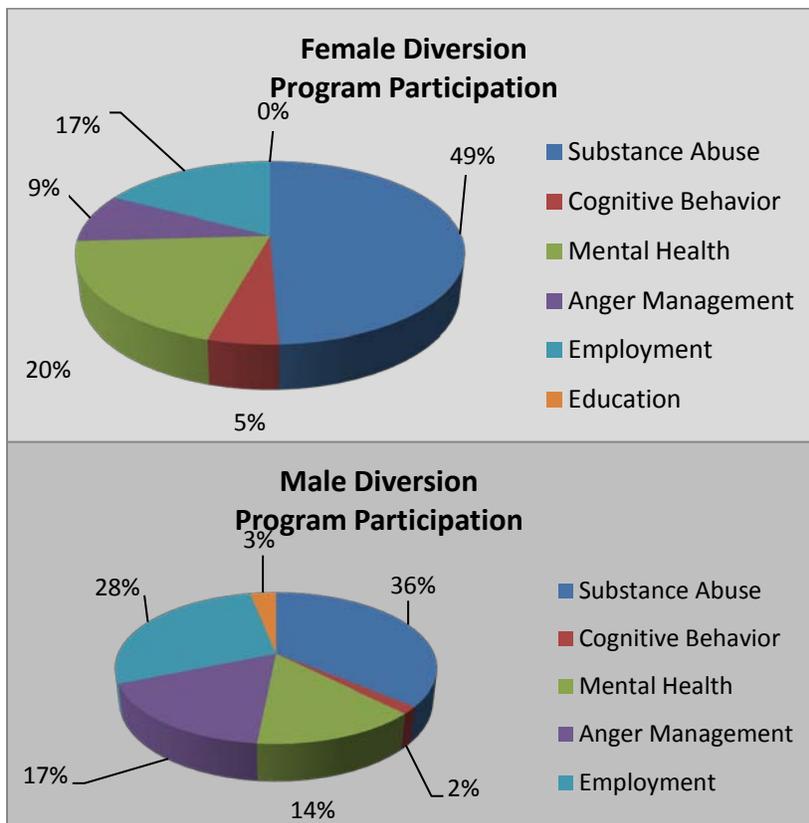
As the below graph reflects, Central District's Diversion Program continued to achieve truly impressive outcomes during FY 2010, and even realized an improvement over the FY 2009 completion rate of 83%. The success rate during FY 2010 jumped to a stellar 94%!



DIVERSION STATISTICS

As of June 30, 2010, there were 107 offenders on diversion caseloads in **Tulsa County (TDCC)**, 41 males and 66 females. The Male Offender Diversion program started in July 2009, and the Female Offender Diversion program started on March 8, 2010. In TDCC, the criteria for being accepted into each program differ, somewhat, mainly due to the female program having federal grant money supporting the program. However, the main criteria that is consistent for both programs is that these offenders are considered high-risk for re-offending. The main issues that these clients have in common are substance abuse, mental health issues and non-compliant behaviors.

The following charts show the total number of clients participating in identified modules out of a total of 107 clients, in percent form, as of June 30, 2010.



Oklahoma County Jail Program

The Oklahoma County Jail Contract Facility began as a 98 beds medium security housing unit on the 10th floor of the Oklahoma County Detention Center, with one case manager to address the case management and programmatic needs of the offenders. On July 1, 2007, an additional housing unit of 98 medium/minimum security contract beds were added to the contract to establish an Exit Facility for offenders discharging from the Oklahoma Department of Corrections who were unable to transfer to a facility below minimum security level. An additional case manager and an administrator position were added to the personnel to address the needs of the offenders and transition the differences between the county jail and the DOC cultures. The Exit Facility unit was transitioned into a regular medium/minimum security unit in February 2008.

Today the Oklahoma County Jail Contract Facility houses 298 offenders with three housing units. The third unit was opened November 2009. The staffing currently includes an Administrator, three Case Managers and a Records Officer. ABE, GED, Laubach, literacy, NA, AA and Thinking for A Change classes are offered to the offenders. Through the efforts of the staff and as well the offenders in the facility the dietary menu.

Offender Turnover Rate	FY-09	FY-10
	426	354
Monthly Average	35.5	29.5

Offender Misconducts	FY-09	FY-10
	16	18

Offender Grievances	FY-09	FY-10
	4	8

Personnel

The Division of Community Corrections includes six districts; Central, Tulsa County, Northwest, Southwest, Northeast, Southeast and Oklahoma County Community Corrections/Residential Services and the Division Office.

The Division of Community Corrections is budgeted for 736.29 positions and as of June 30, 2010 is filled at 95%.

During the year the Division of Community Corrections had 52 resignations, 36 retirements, 19 new hires, 20 transfer-ins, 12 transfer-outs, and 4 riffs. Of the 36 retirements, 21 were voluntary buy-outs.

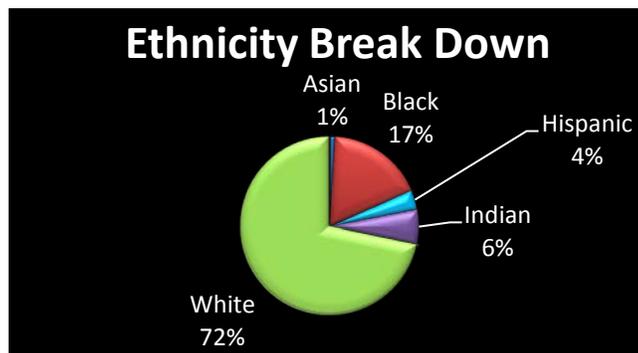
The Division of Community Corrections has an authorized FTE of 909 which includes:

Position	Authorized	Filled
Probation & Parole Officer	361	275
Correctional Officers at Community Work Centers	145	125
Correctional Officers at Community Corrections Centers	87	82
Administrative Staff/Food Service/ Case Management/Maintenance/Clerical/ Accounting/Programs	316	259

Gender	Female	Male
	328	404

Ethnicity	Asian	Black	Hispanic	Indian	White
	7	129	26	46	528

As of June 2010 we have 736 Positions



DIVISION OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

COMPARISON OF FY 10 BUDGET

UNIT	07/01/09 BEGINNING BUDGET	06/30/10 ENDING BUDGET	DIFFERENCE PER DEPT	DIFFERENCE PER DISTRICT/ DIVISION OFFICE
Northeast District P&P	\$ 316,992.00	\$ 316,992.00	\$ -	\$ (1,265.00)
Muskogee CCC	\$ 287,336.00	\$ 286,071.00	\$ (1,265.00)	
Tulsa District P&P	\$ 487,516.00	\$ 486,493.00	\$ (1,023.00)	\$ (1,023.00)
Southeast District P&P	\$ 263,875.00	\$ 263,875.00	\$ -	\$ (7,078.00)
Ardmore Work Center	\$ 251,989.00	\$ 250,164.00	\$ (1,825.00)	
Healdton Work Center	\$ 264,395.00	\$ 262,988.00	\$ (1,407.00)	
Holdenville Work Center (EDCWC)	\$ 410,957.00	\$ 409,249.00	\$ (1,708.00)	
Idabel Work Center	\$ 275,552.00	\$ 273,949.00	\$ (1,603.00)	
Marshall Work Center	\$ 158,429.00	\$ 157,894.00	\$ (535.00)	
Southwest District P&P	\$ 251,036.00	\$ 1,036.00	\$ -	\$ (9,199.00)
Lawton CCC	\$ 543,716.00	\$ 537,469.00	\$ (6,247.00)	
Frederick Work Center	\$ 227,946.00	\$ 227,089.00	\$ (857.00)	
Hobart Work Center	\$ 164,534.00	\$ 163,772.00	\$ (762.00)	
Walters Work Center	\$ 183,474.00	\$ 182,665.00	\$ (809.00)	
Waurika Work Center	\$ 130,767.00	\$ 130,243.00	\$ (524.00)	
Northwest District P&P	\$ 270,817.00	\$ 270,817.00	\$ -	\$ (13,748.00)
Enid CCC	\$ 351,420.00	\$ 351,420.00	\$ -	
Union City CCC	\$ 715,936.00	\$ 709,786.00	\$ (6,150.00)	
Beaver Work Center	\$ 146,064.00	\$ 146,064.00	\$ -	
Elk City Work Center	\$ 187,534.00	\$ 187,534.00	\$ -	
Hollis Work Center	\$ 154,518.00	\$ 154,518.00	\$ -	
Mangum Work Center	\$ 183,579.00	\$ 183,579.00	\$ -	
Sayre Work Center	\$ 160,519.00	\$ 152,921.00	\$ (7,598.00)	
OKCC/RS CC			\$ -	\$ (16,096.00)
Clara Waters CCC	\$ 660,016.00	\$ 649,160.00	\$ (10,856.00)	
Oklahoma City CCC	\$ 434,196.00	\$ 428,956.00	\$ (5,240.00)	
Central District P&P	\$ 488,734.00	\$ 564,879.00	\$ 76,145.00	\$ 76,145.00
Division			\$ -	\$ (630,961.00)
Clara Waters Reconstruction	\$ 250,000.00	\$ 250,000.00	\$ -	
Parole Conditions Fund	\$ 296,686.00	\$ 121,686.00	\$ (175,000.00)	
Sex Offender Treatment	\$ 131,900.00	\$ 71,900.00	\$ (60,000.00)	
P&P Equipment	\$ 300,319.00	\$ 201,546.00	\$ (98,773.00)	
Electronic Monitoring	\$ 1,012,500.00	\$ 1,012,500.00	\$ -	
Halfway House Contracts	\$ 14,762,331.00	\$ 14,515,143.00	\$ (247,188.00)	
Admin - CC	\$ 708,118.00	\$ 658,118.00	\$ (50,000.00)	
Total	\$ 25,433,701.00	\$ 24,830,476.00	\$ (603,225.00)	\$ (603,225.00)

1 Personnel money moved to operations for temporary services

