

**Field Operations
Staff / Weather Events**

Facility	Staff Member	Position	Unit	Narrative
HMCC	Danny Peel	Institutional Farms Manager III	Agri-Services	<p>Over 18" of rain fell at the HMCC Agri-Services farm unit during the month of May 2015. The rainfall and water being released from nearby McGee Creek Reservoir flooded pastures and left 202 head of Agri-Services cattle stranded in small patches of unreachable higher ground in the flooded area. While the cattle could be heard, not all of them were visible, with the exception of some seen stranded on a dike.</p> <p>Institutional Farms Manager III, Danny Peel, worked relentlessly, putting in in excess of 80 additional hours ensuring the stranded cattle had feed, by providing them with bales transported on a 14' flat bottom boat. Getting to the cattle in the boat was a mile one way, while avoiding fences and other underwater structures that the flood had covered. In addition, Mr. Peel has spent many hours on ATV, horseback and walking the land in search of cattle that have not been accounted for since the flood waters have receded. Due to his uncompromising effort, 100 head of cattle survived the flood and there is strong evidence that there are additional cattle alive and well in an area of dense trees and brush that cannot yet be reached.</p> <p>Without Mr. Peel's dedication, persistence and pure drive to keep these cattle alive, the end result would not have been as positive.</p>
HMCC	Gary Trent	Correctional Security Officer III		<p>CSO Trent assisted Farm Manager Peel in locating the missing cattle on private property adjacent to facility property and in delivering hay to the stranded cattle.</p>
JBCC	Jeff Vaughan	Institutional Farms Manager IV	Agri-Services	<p>JBCC Institutional Farms Manager IV, Jeff Vaughan, made the 88 mile round trip drive every other day for two weeks to the Agri-Services farm at HMCC and put in in excess of 40 additional hours to help ensure the stranded cattle had feed. He worked persistently, providing them with bales of hay by 14' flat bottom boat. Getting to the cattle in the boat was a mile one way, while avoiding fences and other underwater structures that the flood had covered. Due to Mr. Vaughan's assistance and his uncompromising effort, 100 head of cattle survived the flood and there is strong evidence that there are additional cattle alive and well in an area of dense trees and brush that cannot yet be reached.</p> <p>Without Mr. Vaughan's dedication and persistence to keep these cattle alive, end result would not have been as positive.</p>
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OSR	Dustin Kays	Construction/Maintenance Administrator II	Maintenance	<p>During our recent severe weather periods the facility experienced several issues such as the intrepid system crashing, water lines breaking and lighting strikes which interrupted our power supplies as well as damaging our high mast lighting and camera systems. Mr. Kays spent many long periods after normal working hours in extremely cold and wet conditions to ensure the facility's intrepid system was brought back on line, lights were repaired and water was restored in as expedient a manner as possible. Mr. Kays ensured the necessary repairs were conducted while at the same time maintaining the normal daily routines of facility maintenance.</p>
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TCDDC	Allen Woodworth	Correctional Case Manager IV		As a member of the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma (BGCO) Disaster Relief Team, Correctional Case Manager IV Allen Woodworth assisted in flood recovery in Tuttle and Oklahoma City, May 16 th through the 23 rd . He also provided assistance in Oklahoma City, Wagoner, New Castle and Tuttle, May 15 th through 19 th .
SEDCC/Carter County CWC	Michael Au	Lieutenant	Community Work Center	During a waterline break, LT. Au was instrumental in making contact with local fire departments and city entities to make arrangements to obtain potable water for the facilities operation.
SEDCC/Carter County CWC	Doug McCallister	Chief of Security	Community Work Center	During the water outage of the center, Chief McAllister made arrangements with local entities to have a water storage tank delivered to the center at no costs and made arrangements with a local school that was not in session to be able to provide showers to the offender population if needed.
SW District-Lawton CCC	Billy Johnson	Chief of Security		On May 15, 2015, a fifteen year old boy from Walters and five friends went kayaking in Cache Creek south of Lawton. Five of the six made it to shore but one boy was swept away in the rushing waters despite wearing a life jacket. Various agencies worked for two days in hopes of finding the boy alive but unfortunately he did not survive. Chief of Security Bill Johnson of the Lawton Community Corrections Center and reserve deputies with the Cotton County Sheriff's Department assisted in the rescue efforts.
SW District-Lawton CCC	Carey Leighow	Correctional Security Manager (Chaplain)		On May 15, 2015, a fifteen year old boy from Walters and five friends went kayaking in Cache Creek south of Lawton. Five of the six made it to shore but one boy was swept away in the rushing waters despite wearing a life jacket. Various agencies worked for two days in hopes of finding the boy alive but unfortunately he did not survive. Lt. Carey Leighow of the Lawton Community Corrections Center and reserve deputies with the Cotton County Sheriff's Department assisted in the rescue efforts.
NEDCC	Brandi Chamberlain	PPO I	Miami Sub Office	Brandi Chamberlain assisted with communications and storm tracking with Craig County Emergency Management.
KBCC	Bobby Grayson	Maintenance Technician	Maintenance	Mr. Grayson worked a total of 19.5 hours overtime addressing facility issues as a direct result of May severe weather that ranged from responding to food service and housing unit flooding, repairs to the lift station, purchasing submersible pumps and organizing manual lift station

				operation over the holiday weekend. Mr. Grayson was instrumental in ensuring the facility remained operational and we recognize him for his commitment to our facility.
JHCC	David Ramsey	Correctional Training Officer II		David Ramsey is a volunteer firefighter with Lexington Fire Department. About 7:30 PM on May 23rd David was called out to assist with a tornado warning but that call quickly turned into a night of water rescues. Around 8:15 PM he was called to a home where three people were trapped in their cellar when the rains caused it to float and made them unable to open its door. After that and through 7:30 AM the next morning he assisted in the rescues of approximately 15 people ranging from those who had driven into the high water to those who were asleep and never imagined they would awake during the night to water in their beds.
Jamie Richardson	SW District	Correctional Training Officer		Jamie is a volunteer EMT, volunteer storm spotter, and volunteer Jefferson Co. Emergency Management member. This year, when not working for DOC, he volunteered in his community and county with transporting sand bags to their homes and assisted the community with tree removal from the blocked streets and monitored flooding of roads and creeks.
EWCC	Dwayne Royse	Sgt.		Sgt. Royse assisted the Taft Fire Department and assisted in getting offenders out of a County transport. The transport vehicle had water inside the vehicle.
JHCC	Gary Bell	Correctional Industries Manager II	OCI	<p>After the tornado hit Bridge Creek on May 6, 2015 several animals were left injured and stranded. As a volunteer member of the Oklahoma Large Animal First Responders group, OCI employee, Gary Bell donated his services and equipment by hauling injured livestock to the Oklahoma Equine Hospital. He then hauled feed and hay from Oklahoma City to Bridge Creek to feed the animals that had to be relocated due to the damage.</p> <p>In addition, Mr. Bell volunteered his three-day Memorial Day weekend by assisting flood victims in the Purcell area. He utilized his own resources and equipment by helping residents in the community retrieve belongings from their flooded homes and businesses and assisted them with finding places for relocation.</p>