

Oklahoma

Department of Corrections

Division of Community Corrections
Annual Report
FY 2011



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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, alternatives 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.

The reentry process helps prepare offenders to make a safe transition from incarceration to the community and 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 formerly incarcerated or supervised persons become productive members 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

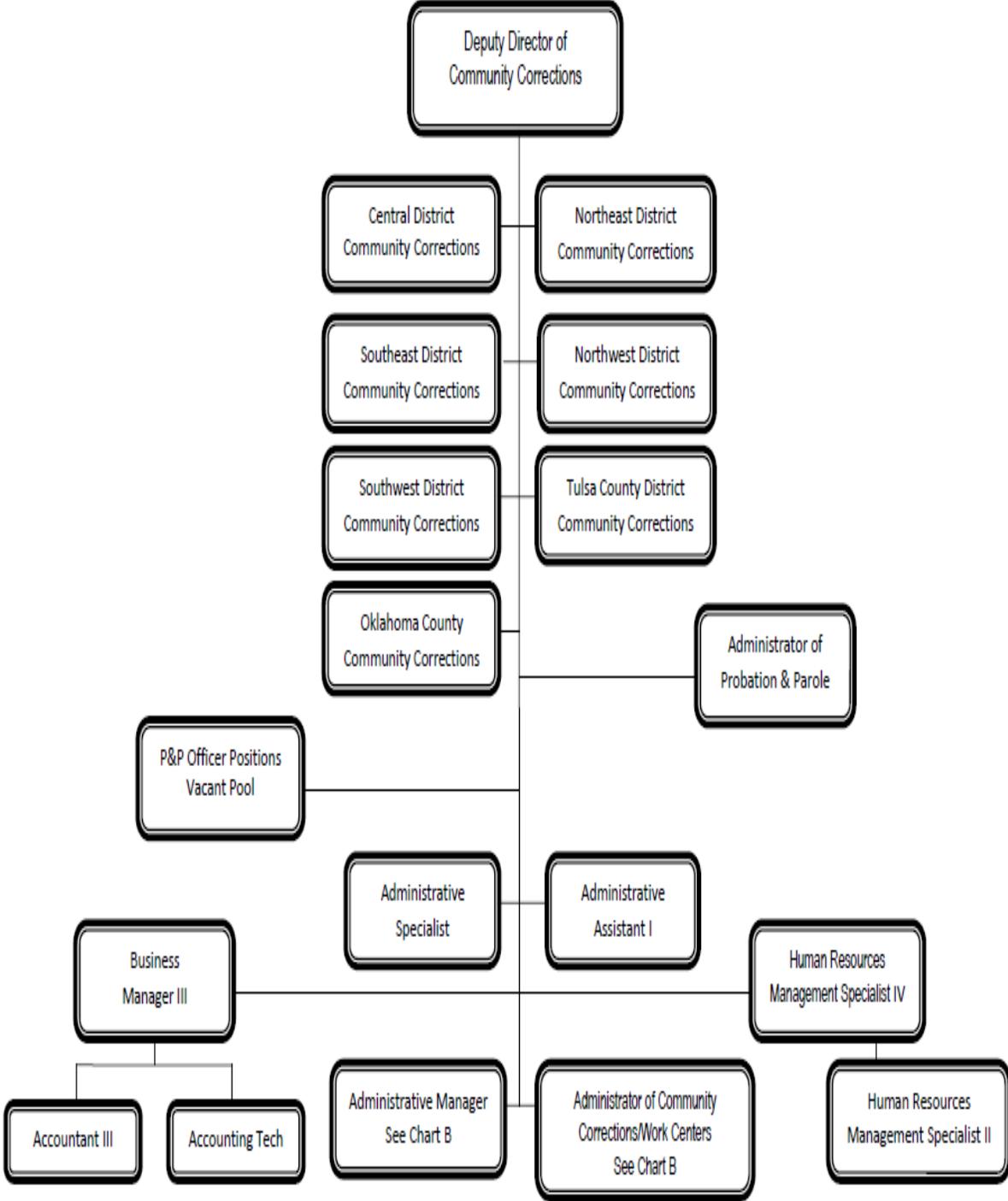
- To Protect the Public
- To Protect the Employee
- To Protect the Offender

VALUES

- Professionalism
- Rehabilitation
- Integrity
- Diversity
- Excellence

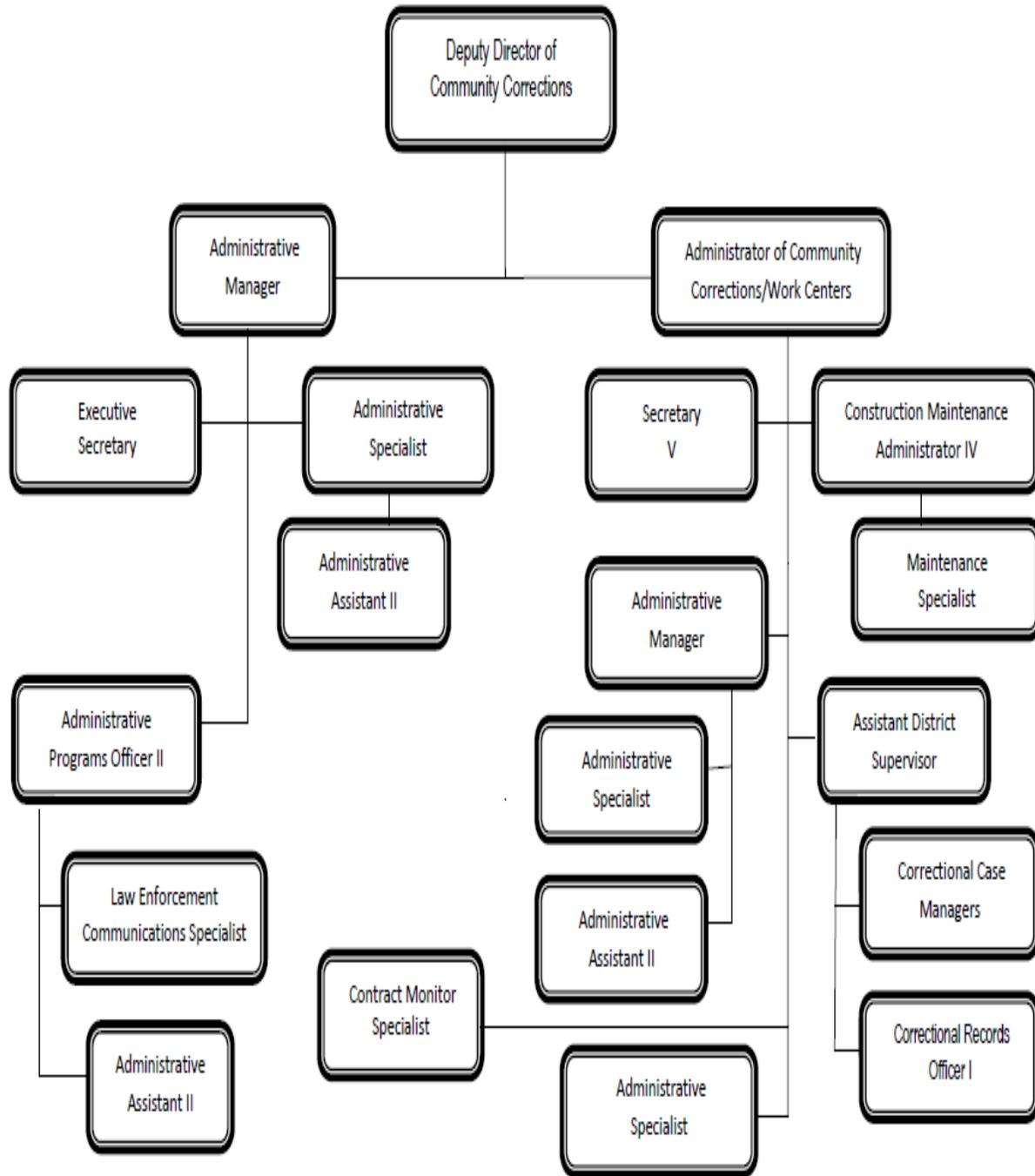
Division of Community Corrections

Chart A



Division of Community Corrections

Chart B



THE DIVISION OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

Northeast District

Teresa McCain, District Supervisor
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Ph: (918) 680-6600 Fax: (918) 680-6628

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Southwest District

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THE DIVISION OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

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Oklahoma County Jail Program

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201, N. Shartel, Oklahoma City, OK 73102
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Halfway Houses

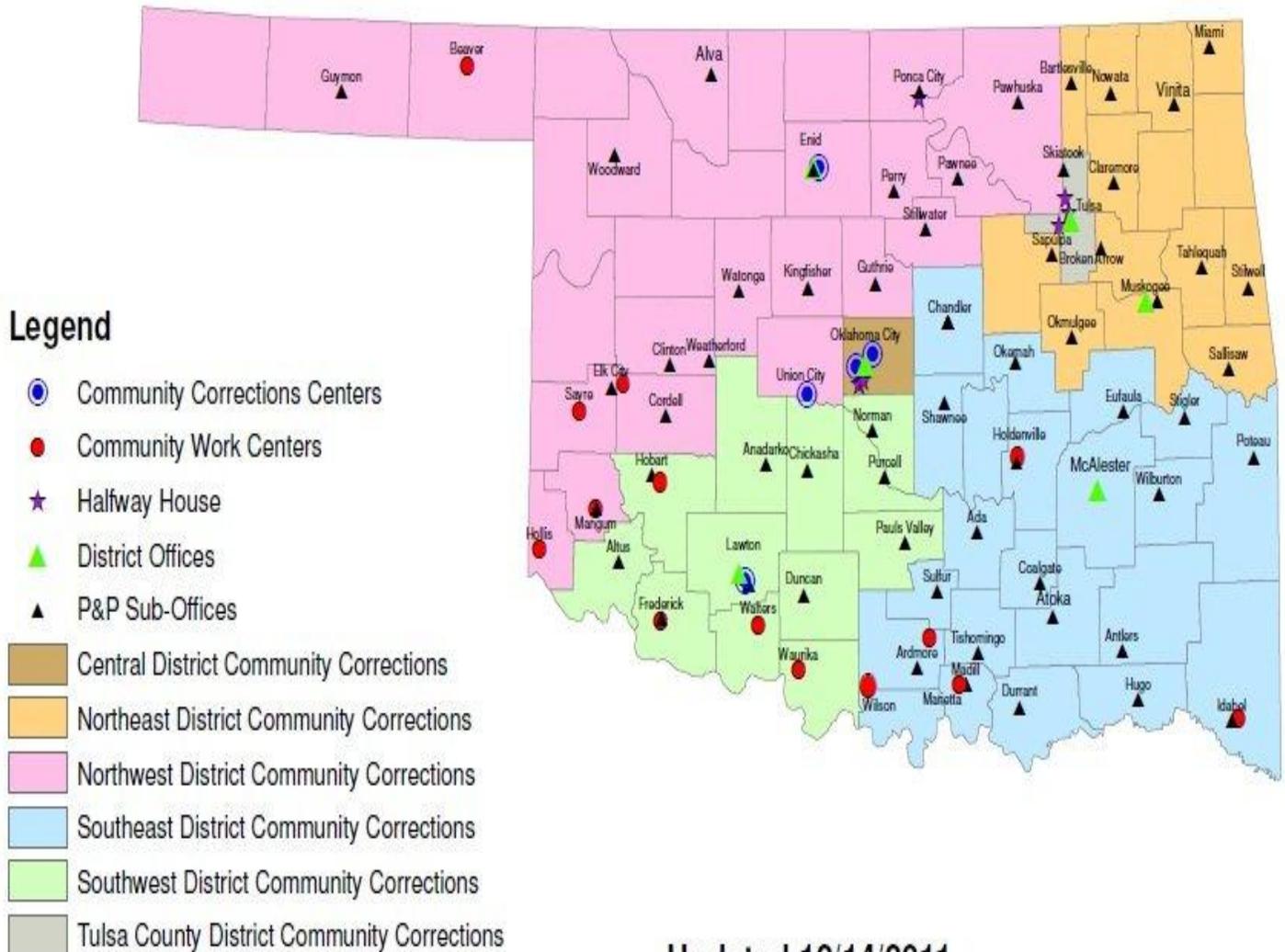
Ann Tandy, Contract Administrator
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GPS Program and EMP Program

Ann Toyer, Contract Monitor Specialist
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Map

Oklahoma Department of Corrections Community Locations



Updated 12/14/2011

Community Corrections Centers/Work Centers/Halfway Houses - Accomplishments FY 2011

- Muskogee Community Corrections Center closed effective July 31, 2010 after more than 36 years in existence. Most facility staff was transferred to other facilities, with the exception of one retirement. The Central Control and Housing Unit were closed with Building 200 being renovated to increase office space and establish a meeting/training room for Probation and Parole. Facility property inventory was distributed to other facilities. Total cost savings for FY2011 with the facility closing was \$247,476.
- Southwest District Community Corrections held the fifth Annual Offender Information Social Service & Resource Fair on March 24, 2011 at the Great Plains Technology Center in Lawton.
- April 2011, Ms. Deborah Romine, Case Manager Supervisor, Oklahoma City Community Correctional Center, was awarded the 2011 Professional Excellence Award during the Employee Awards Luncheon at DOC Administration.
- Union City CCC partnered with the Department of Agriculture for the installation of an irrigation system for the facility garden. This was completed at no cost to the agency.
- May 2011, Quality Team Day Oklahoma was held at the State Capitol. Karl Willett represented the Oklahoma City Community Correctional Center Second Chance Program booth. The program was presented a Governor's Commendation.
- Enid Community Corrections Center had thirty-six Thinking for a Change Program completions, thirty-one 100-hour Transition Program completions, fifteen Career Technology Welding completions, and five GED graduates.
- August 2010, Clara Waters Community Corrections Center began their fourth session of the Living Longer Living Stronger class with twelve offenders participating.
- Mangum CWC held a ribbon cutting ceremony on August 26, 2010 which included guests Senator Tom Ivester, Representative Purcy Walker, Director Justin Jones, and Deputy Director Reginald Hines. The offender count increased from 51 to 93.

Accomplishments FY 2011 – Continued

- August 2010, Clara Waters Community Corrections Center began a new session of Seeking Safety with thirteen offender participants. The class graduated on September 15, 2011.
- Mangum CWC added new Prisoner Public Work Programs contracts at Quartz Mountain State Park, City of Granite, and City of Blair.
- August 2010, Clara Waters Community Corrections Center started the HIV Peer Education Program. 324 participants entered and 296 graduated.
- Corporal Larry Baker, Sayre Community Work Center, represented Northwest District Community Corrections, Division of Community Corrections, and the Agency as Correctional Officer of the Year.
- August 2010, Oklahoma County Community Corrections/Residential Services held their ninth graduating class for the 100-Hour Transition Program. Senator Constance Johnson was the keynote speaker.
- Idabel Community Work Center renovated the showers in September, 2010, installing new tile, shower heads and replacing existing water pipes.
- In September 2010, the Madill Community Work Center constructed a new 20' x 30' metal warehouse for storage.
- Ewe Von-Shauman was a guest speaker at the Lawton RSAT Accomplishment Ceremony on September 17, 2010. Mr. Von-Shauman was a former University of Oklahoma football player and Miami Dolphin place kicker.
- Idabel Community Work Center started a new Second Chance Program in September 2010 with a grant from the Department of Justice. This program will involve offenders from Choctaw, Pushmataha and McCurtain counties for reintegration back into the various communities.

Accomplishments FY 2011 – Continued

- September 2010, the Northeast District Administrative Office and Probation and Parole Office at Azalea Park Drive closed and relocated to the prior Muskogee Community Work Center location at 3031 E. 32nd Street, Muskogee, OK.
- The DUI Substance Abuse Treatment Program was successfully transferred from Enid CCC to Union City CCC during FY11. Classes began on January 15, 2011 and 22 offenders successfully completed the program.
- Sayre Community Work Center implemented a High Structure program which resulted in a reduction of misconducts from 46 in FY10 to 30 in FY11, a reduction of 16 misconducts.
- Carter County CWC held a Ribbon cutting and Carl Cumpton Memorial Ceremony on April 29, 2011.
- May 2011, Oklahoma County Corrections/Residential Services held their second Annual Health Fair.
- In July 2011, the Idabel Community Work Center started the High Structure Program.

Probation and Parole - Accomplishments FY 2011

- March 2011, Abt. Associated, Inc., Justice System Assessment and Training (J-SAT) and the Crime & Justice Institute published the results of a National Institute of Justice study that tested the effect of caseload size and evidence-based practices on outcomes for medium and high-risk probationers. Central District was one of only three nationwide sites selected to participate in this study which concluded in April 2009. In summary, the study revealed that a reduction of caseloads can reduce criminal recidivism when delivered in a setting where offices apply evidence based practices. It was further indicated that reduced caseloads result in more efficient allocation of resources and enhanced outcomes.
- The Division of Probation and Parole received 100% on the American Correctional Association's national accreditation audit for 2011. The Division received a perfect score of 100% on mandatory standards and 100% on non-mandatory standards. This was the first time the Oklahoma Probation and Parole Division received a perfect score.
- The Garfield County probation and parole office was relocated to the Northwest District Office in October 2010 as a cost saving initiative.
- March 2011, in collaboration with the United States Attorney's Office for the Western District of Oklahoma, Central District participated in the first monthly Oklahoma County Probation and Parole Re-Entry Education Program (PPREP) meeting. During FY2011, 420 offenders attended this program designed to educate a select group about the federal laws surrounding firearms possession.
- Drug Court was implemented in Kingfisher and Blaine Counties in June 2011.
- Chief of Security Kenneth Morgan and Food Service Manager Darin Avara helped install the majority of the camera systems in the Northwest District, as well as aiding Central District Community Corrections with a camera system.

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS/BED SPACE INCREASES

- The Division of Community Corrections closed Riverside Detention Center on November 15, 2010 resulting in a decrease of fifty-five bed spaces.
- The Muskogee Work Center was closed on August 1, 2010 which resulted in a decrease of eighty-two bed spaces.
- The Altus Work Center was reopened in January, 2011, resulting in an increase of one hundred and ten bed spaces.
- On September 10, 2010, Carter County Work Center increased total bed spaces to one hundred.

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 total bed space, with a capacity of 3551 male bed spaces at community correction centers, community work centers, halfway houses, and county jail contracts. The Division operates five community corrections centers and fifteen community work centers and contracts with five private vendors to provide 1,200 additional community beds at nine facilities.

FACILITY CAPACITIES

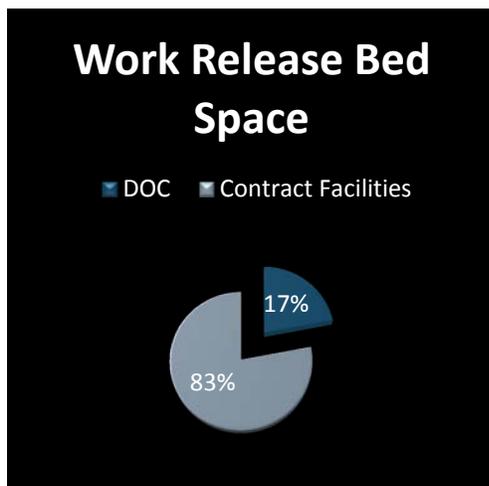


Each community facility has a dedicated pool of offenders to maintain the facility and support other facility operations. These offenders are assigned to crews such as landscaping, kitchen, maintenance, and orderly services. The remaining offenders work in the community. The majority of the offenders 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. Offenders assigned to PPWP work crews are paid a maximum of \$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

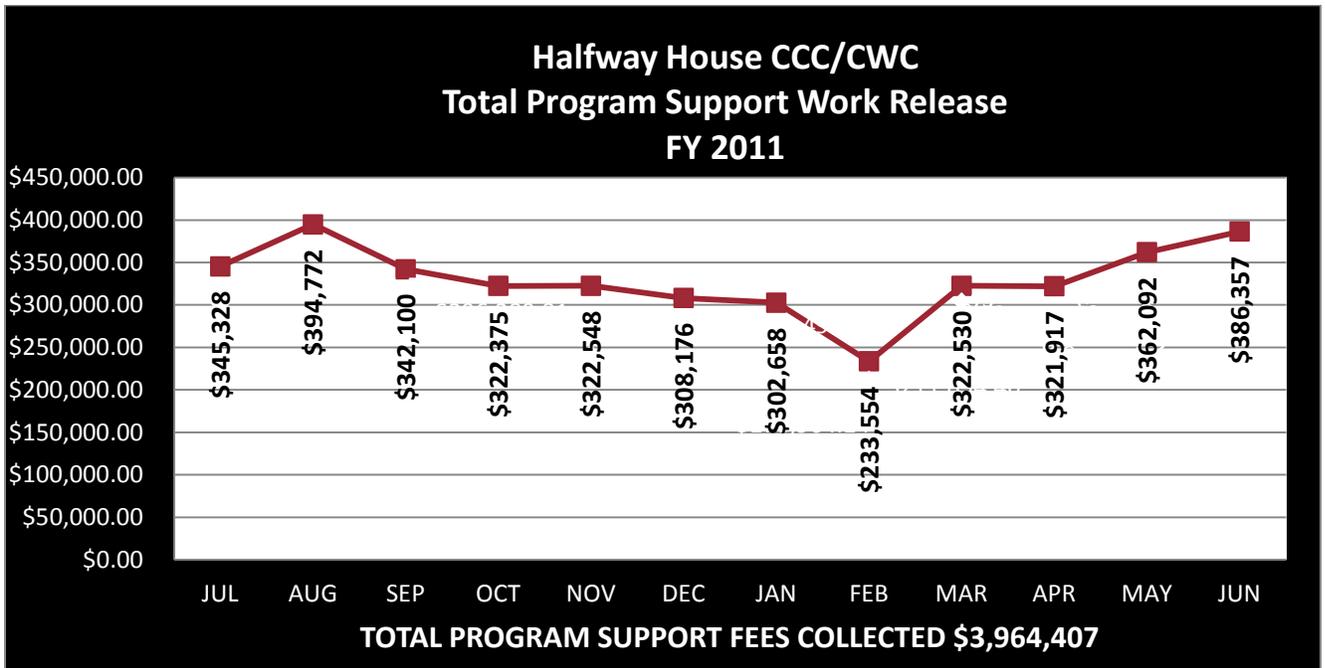
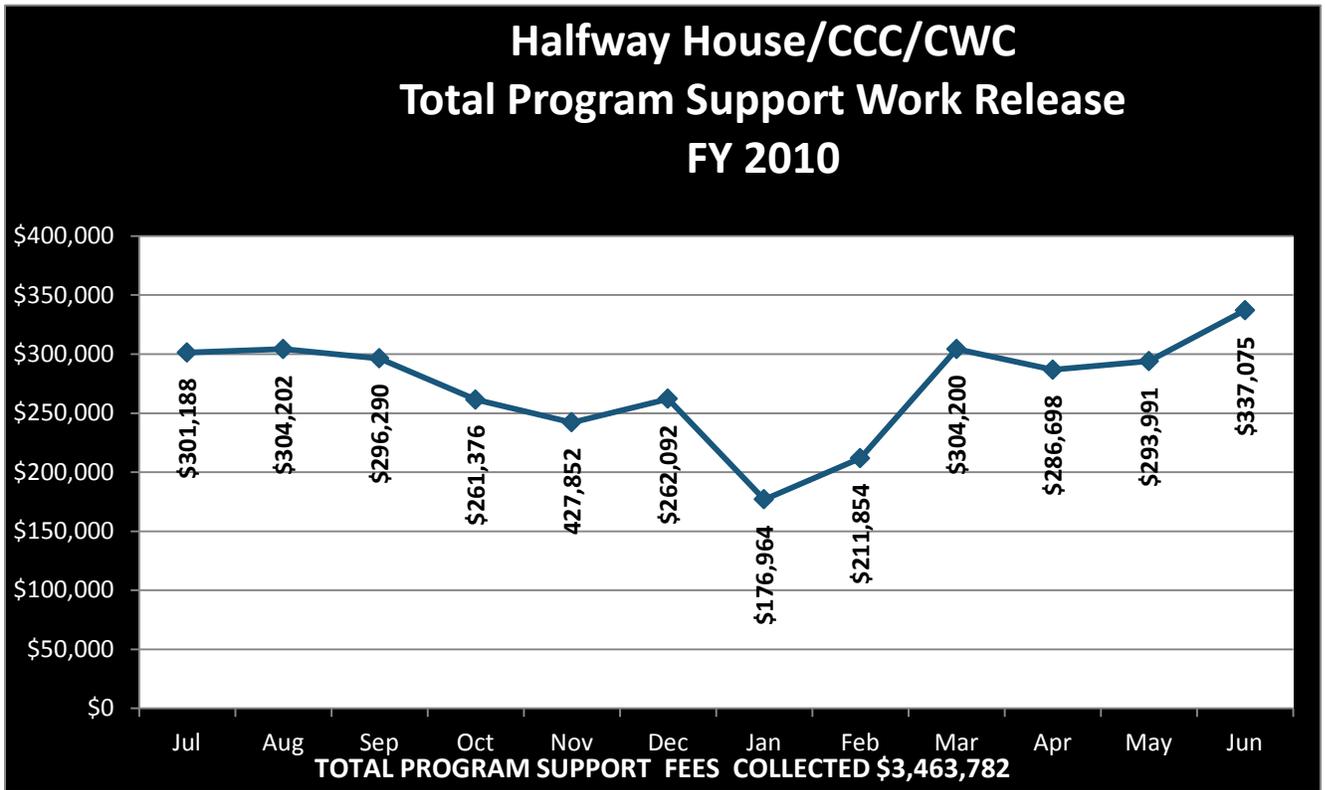
All community facilities have a number of beds dedicated to the work release program. In FY '11, there were approximately 1,187 work release beds. These offenders paid a total of \$4,601,434 in program support fees to the agency. Through this employment program, the offender is able to contribute financially to his/her family and a portion of their earnings are placed into a mandatory savings account for the offenders upon discharge.

The Community Corrections Centers/Work Centers has 17% of the total work release bed allocation and collected 39% of the total program support fees. Community contract facilities have 83% of the total work release bed space and collected 61% 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'11 a total of 119 offenders 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' 11 a total of eighty-five men began the Seeking Safety intervention, sixty-four have completed the intervention giving a completion rate of 75%.

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

PROGRAM PARTICIPATION-FY' 11

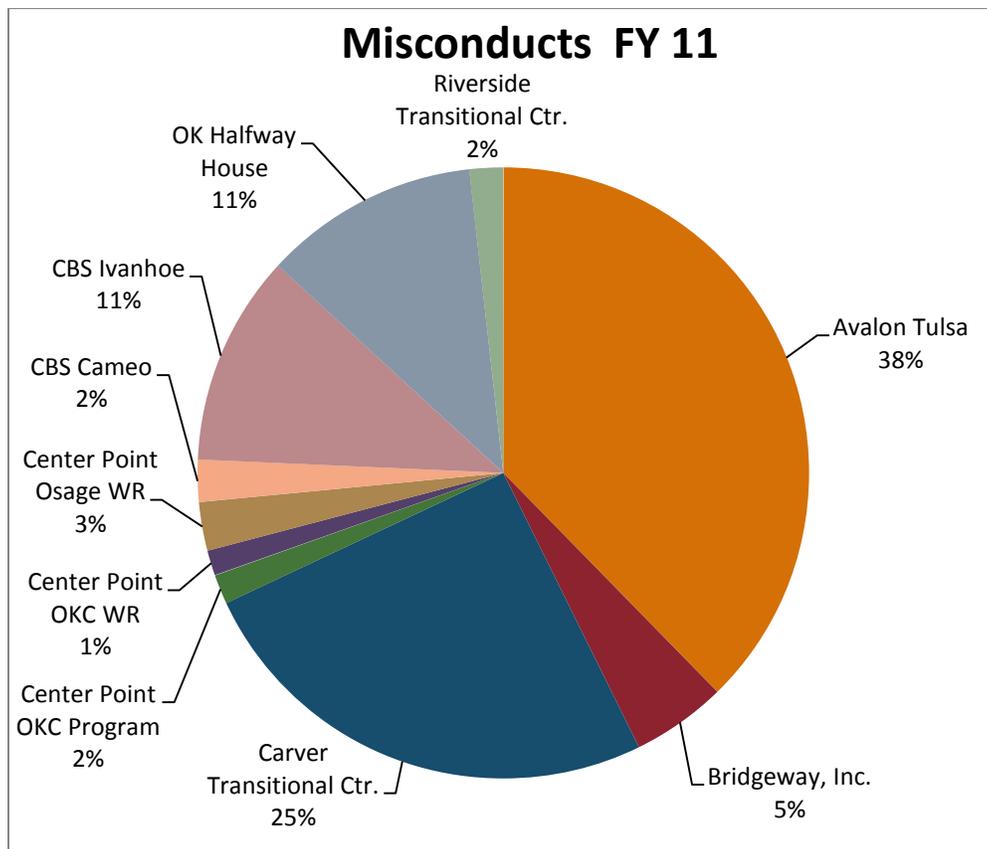
PROGRAM TYPE	# OF PARTICIPATION	PROGRAM TYPE	# OF PARTICIPATION
ABE	94	Reintegration	31
Life Skills	142	Relapse Prevention	75
Coping With Anger	19	Substance Abuse Treatment	254
Daily Living Skills	197	Substance Abuse Education	143
GED	302	Thinking For A Change	787
Keys to Life	35	Support Programs (AA/NA)	568
Literacy	86	100 Hour Transitional	169

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 seven offenders successfully completed the program in the last fiscal year.

Contract Treatment Misconducts

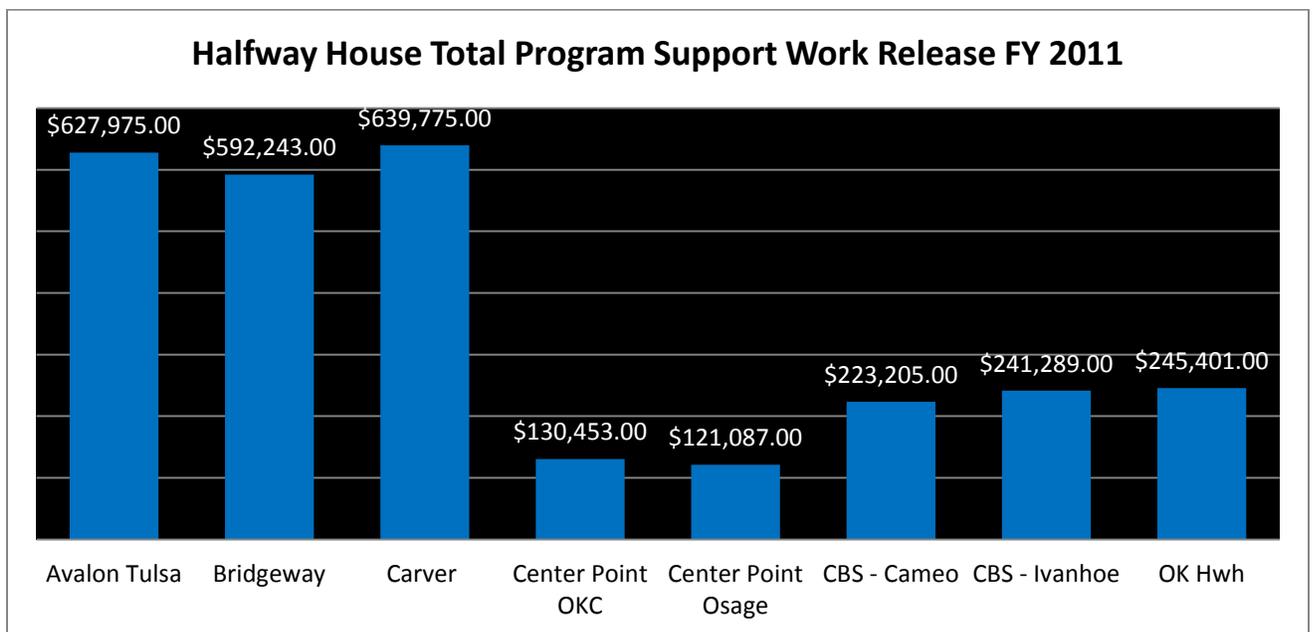
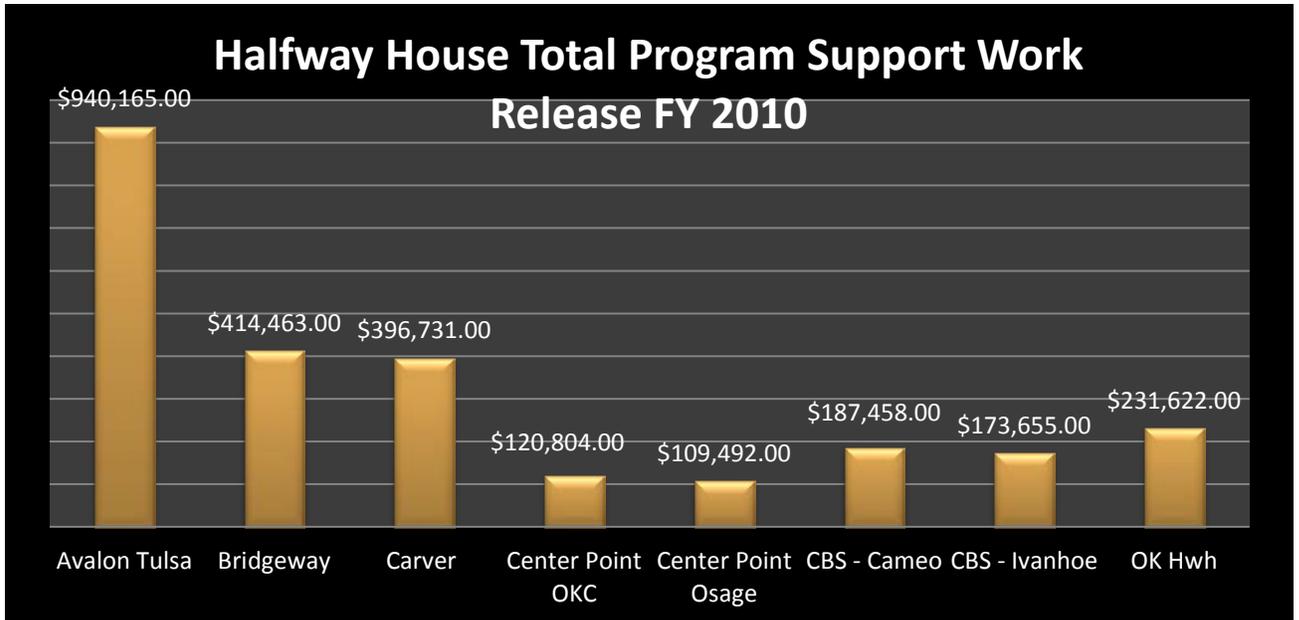
Avalon	338	Bridgeway	45
Carver	227	Center Point OKC	14
Center Point WR	12	Center Point Osage WR	23
CBS Cameo	20	CBS Ivanhoe	100
OK Halfway House	102	Riverside	16



Community Contract Facilities

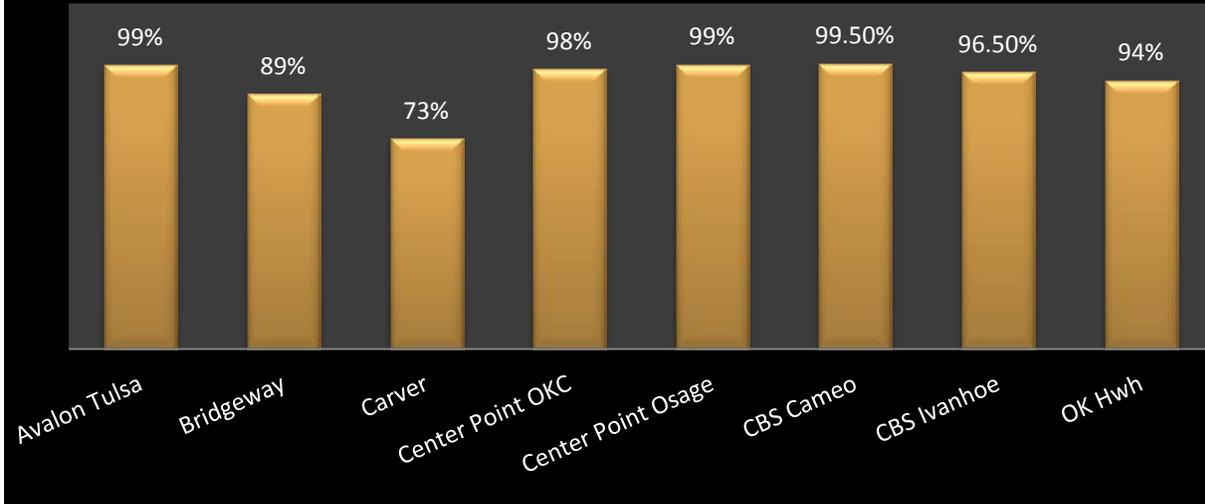
The Division of Community Corrections plays an active role in the reentry process. Studies have indicated that offenders employed at the time of release are less likely to recidivate than those offenders released directly to the streets without employment. Approximately 1975 offenders transferred to work release programs located at contract facilities.

PROGRAM SUPPORT FEES BY FACILITIES

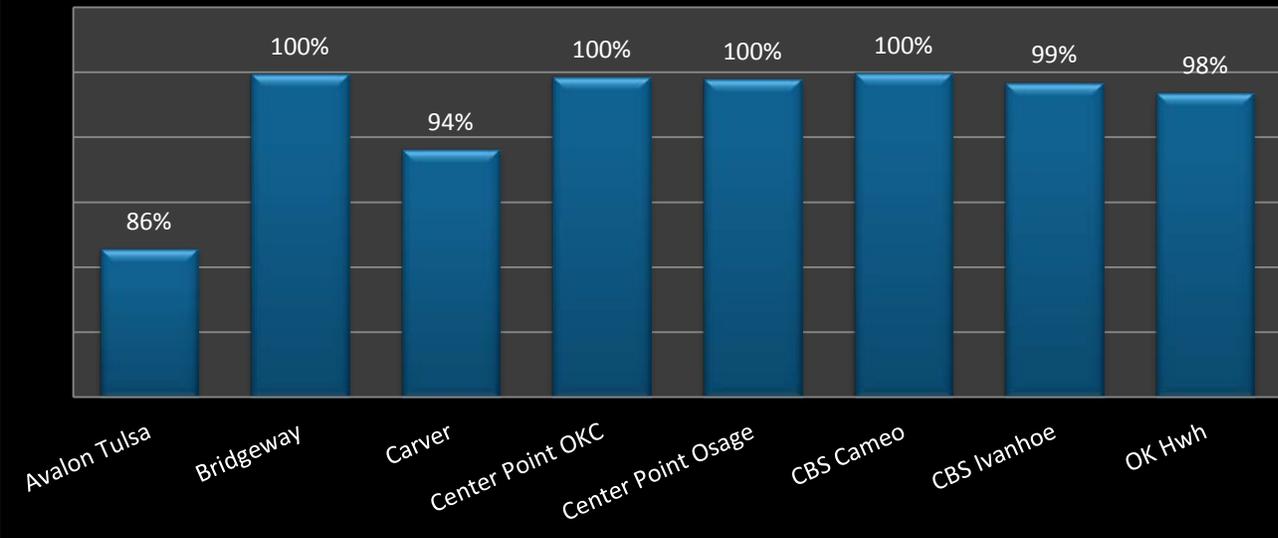


WORK RELEASE EMPLOYMENT RATES

**Halfway House Employment Percentages
FY 2010
Male Facilities**

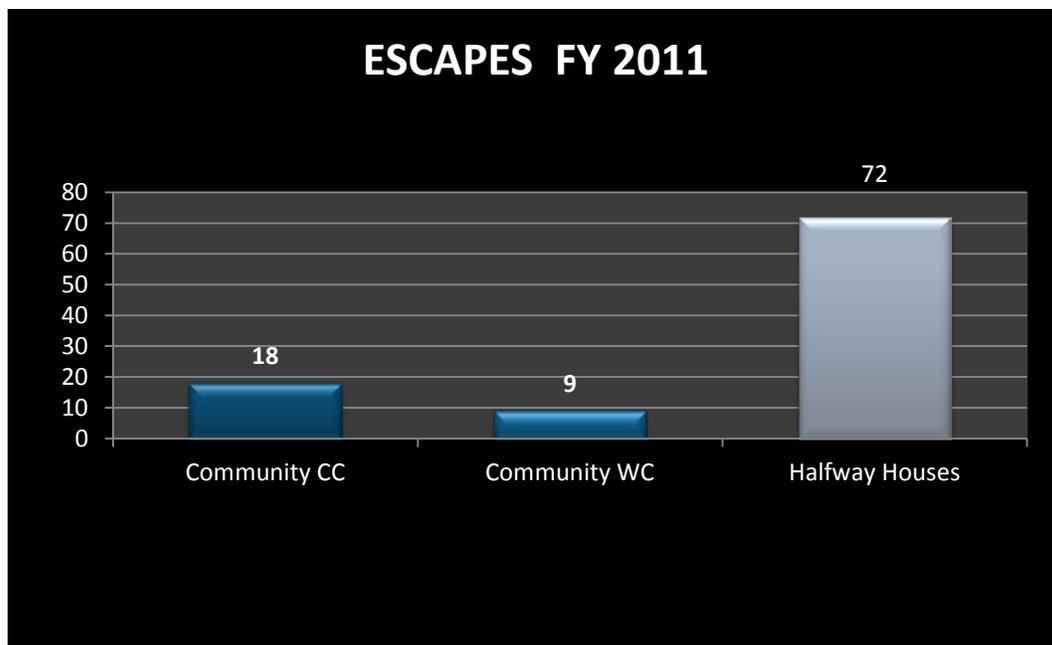
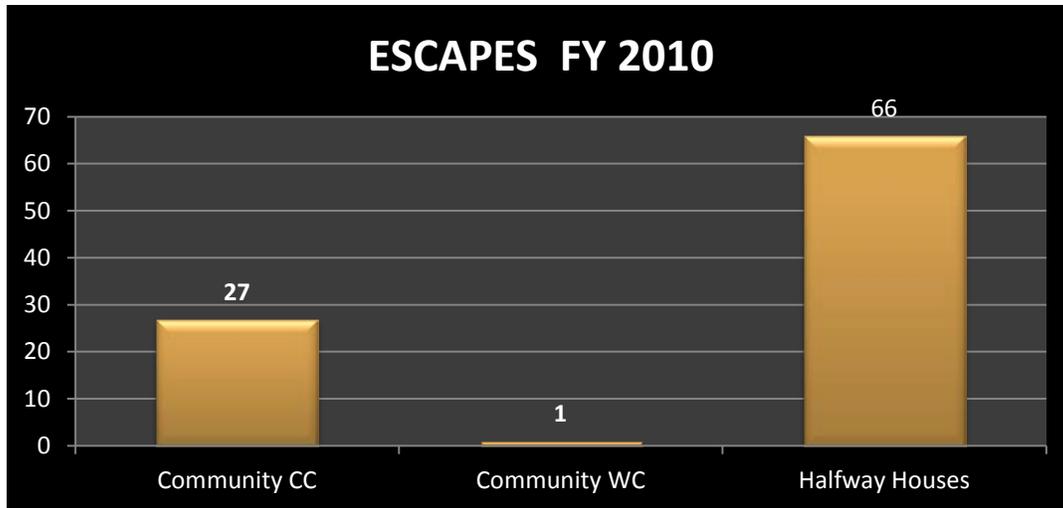


**Halfway House Employment Percentages
FY 2011
Male Facilities**



Escapes

Although the Division shows a slight increase (5) in escapes from FY'10 to FY'11, due to the ongoing efforts of the past two years, there is still a reduction from FY'09. The Division will continue to monitor and track the number of escapes and use the data as a management tool to identify patterns. The Division will also continue to evaluate information to insure best correctional practices are in place to reduce escapes.



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-four offices state-wide. At the close of FY'11, there were 19,178 active offenders and 6,217 administratively supervised offenders under the custody and supervision of the Division of Community Corrections.

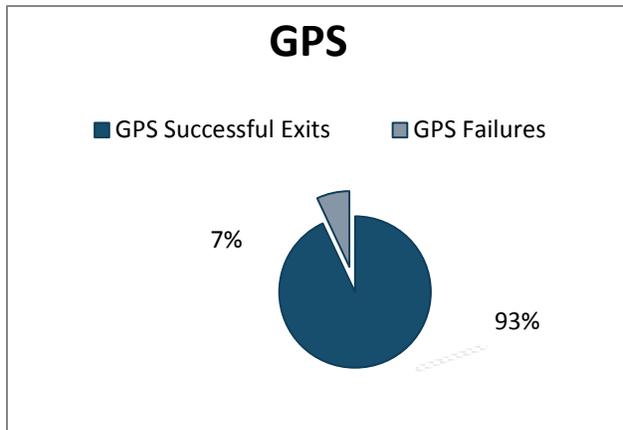
Specialty Courts

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, thirteen officers were assigned full time to drug court supervision, three officers were assigned to mental health court supervision and one was assigned to DUI court supervision. These specialty courts, with DOC supervision in place, accounted for 1,297 offenders.

Global Position Satellite Monitoring Program Summary

During FY '11, a total of 949 offenders were placed on the GPS Surveillance Program. The average monitoring period on the program is six months. While on GPS offenders are required to seek and maintain employment and attend treatment programs in the community. Successful attendance at treatment and being gainfully employed has been identified as an important factor in the successful completion of the GPS program. Five hundred and six successfully exited the program. Sixty-four offenders were removed for program violations. At the end of the fiscal year, 93% of the inmates on the GPS monitoring program were successfully transitioning back to their respective communities.

The average daily population of the GPS program was 445 offenders resulting in a savings of 162,425 bed days. The cost of GPS monitoring for FY '11 was approximately \$1,108,064 for equipment and monitoring expense, while collections from offenders were \$624,371. With an average daily bed cost of \$37.72, the savings realized by the use of the GPS program was \$5,199,558.



In FY 2011

949 Offenders were placed on the GPS program

506 Exited GPS

445 Average Daily Count

317 Average Male Count

128 Average Female Count

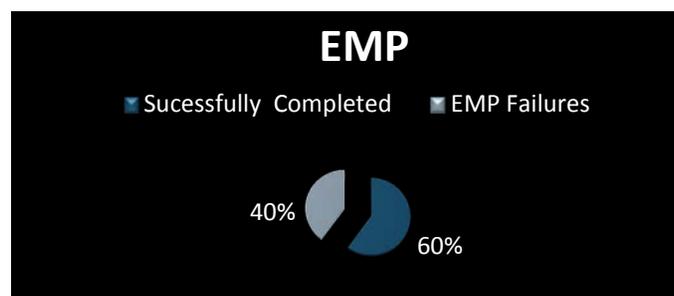
\$5.2 Million Cost Savings

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 '11, five offenders were placed in the program with three successful discharges. The remaining offenders continue to be supervised in the community. A total of twelve offenders have successfully exited the program in FY2011. The average monitoring days were 212.

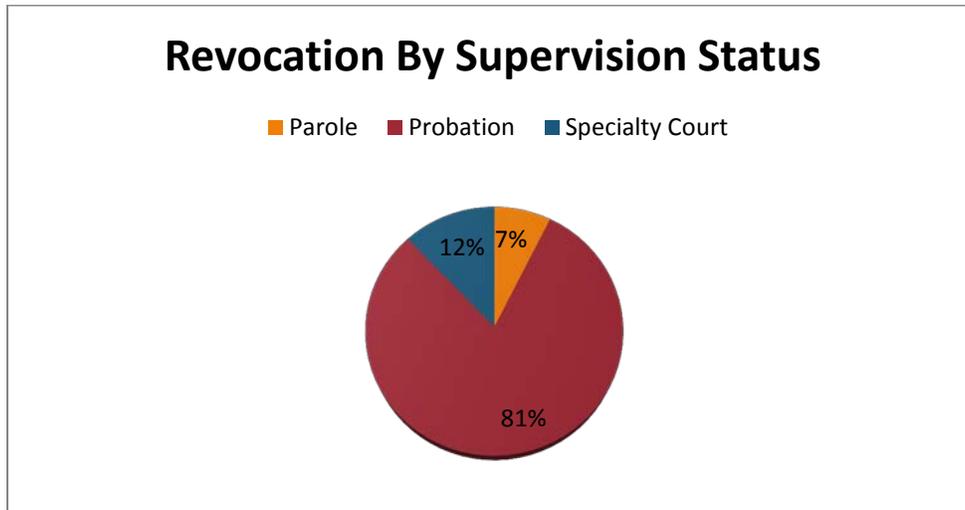
The impact of a difficult fiscal year in 2011 resulted in the reduction of the number of offenders receiving substance abuse treatment services. However, in FY 2012, the funding was restored for the continuation of the DUI/EMP program. The goal is to increase the number of eligible offenders for the EMP to 30 in FY2012.

The average daily count for FY '11 was 7 offenders. The cost for monitoring services for FY' 11 was \$29,111.15. The gross bed cost savings realized by the use of the EMP program was \$96,374.60.



Supervision Outcomes

During FY '11, 1,400 community supervised offenders were returned or revoked to prison. These revocations consisted of 103 (7.3%) parole offenders, 169 (12.1%) specialty court offenders and 1,128 (80.6%) probation offenders.



There was a 2.5% increase in revocation for offenders being supervised in specialty courts.

The overall revocation rate for FY '11 was 10.8% as compared to the 11.5% in FY '10.

This rate is based on the total number of offenders revoked to prison, which for FY '11 was 1,400, in relation to the total number of offenders whose supervision terminated in FY '11.

The total number of offenders revoked to prison in FY '11 was 1,400 and the total number of offenders whose supervision was terminated in FY '11 was 12,923.

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 11.4%.

Treatment Services

Treatment Services were suspended from the budget during FY'11 due to budget constraints. The only treatment services resources were provided through the DMHSAS – SPTU funds statewide and the Weed-N-Seed Grant.

The Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services each year sets up contracts statewide for community offenders who are in need of treatment services. For FY'11 these contracts totaled \$539,249.00.

Central District Community Corrections, in conjunction with the City of Oklahoma City, was offered grant funds to help offenders with gang ties that are living in the Oklahoma City area. Funding from the grant provided \$72,746.00 in substance abuse treatment for offenders.

Program Participation

PROGRAM PARTICIPATION

Programs	Number of Participating Offenders	
	FY '10	FY '11
Substance Abuse/Out-patient	5,852	4691
Substance Abuse/In-patient	399	297
Cognitive Behavioral	1,870	1399
Cognitive Mental Health	1,344	1573
Cognitive Anger Management	869	952
Employment	1,695	2370
Education	482	489
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'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%

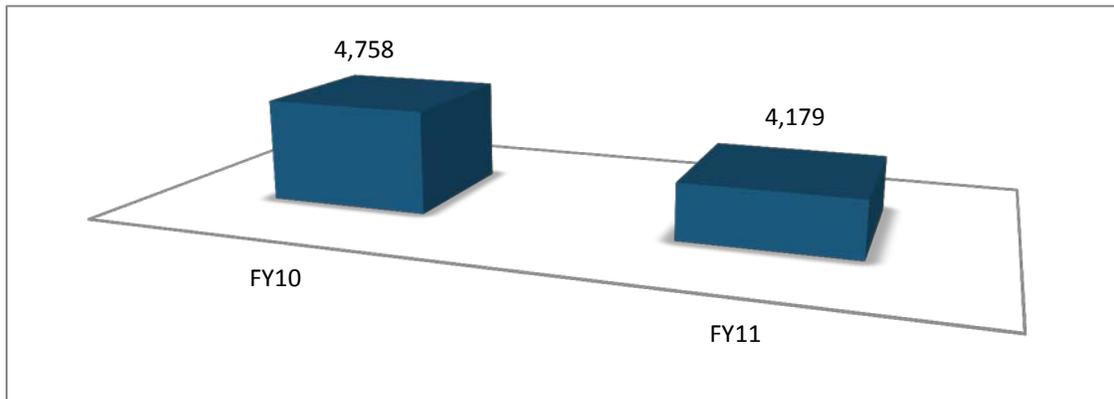
MODULE ASSESSMENT AND PARTICIPATION

FY'11 Module	Assessed	Participating	Percentage
Substance Abuse	8,102	7,122	88%
Cognitive Behavioral	1,958	1,399	71%
Cognitive Mental Health	1,998	1,573	79%
Cognitive Anger Management	1,475	952	65%
Education	832	489	59%
Employment	3,028	2,370	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 '11, 4,179 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

Being Supervised as of 12-31-11

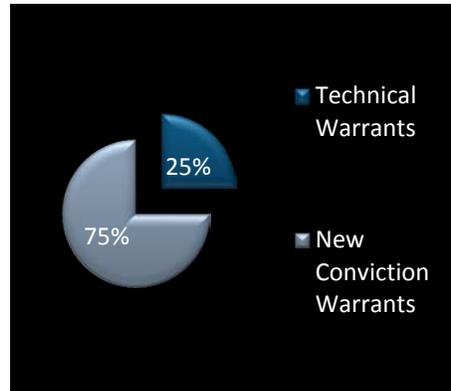
Provided Services	CY-10	CY-11
Interstate -in cases	2,969	2,991
Interstate-out cases	1,293	1,260
Total	4,262	4,251

Parole Revocation

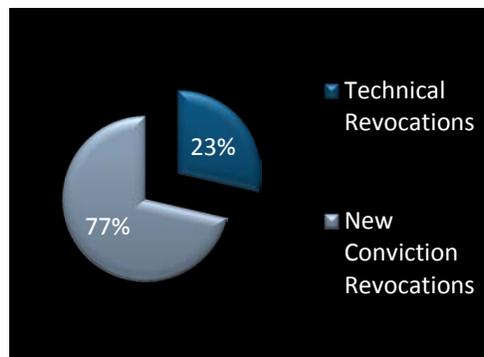
The Parole Revocation Unit is responsible for parole revocations beginning with the issuance of a parole warrant and the hearing process. The executive revocation officer is responsible for reviewing warrant requests to ensure appropriate intermediate sanctions were implemented prior to requesting a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

In FY '11 there were 48 warrants for technical violations issued and 145 warrants for a combination of technical violations and new charges.

~ WARRANTS ISSUED ~



~ REVOCATIONS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR ~



Warrants Issued FY '10		Warrants Issued FY'11	
Technical Warrants	207	Technical Warrants	145
New Conviction Warrants	34	New Conviction Warrants	48
Revocations FY'10		Revocations FY'11	
Technical Revocation And New Conviction Revocations	173	Technical Revocation And New Conviction Revocations	223
Totals	414	Totals	416

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 '11 the unit processed 78,483 transactions for the district offices. Based on the number of transactions required for each request, this equates to over 18,212 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

CENTRAL DISTRICT COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS DIVERSION PROGRAM

The Central District Diversion Program has not only had a fiscal impact, but has affected the lives of offenders, their families, and our communities in a positive way. In essence, the program has provided offenders with access to resources to assist with life changing choices.

The Diversion Program has had a significant fiscal impact on the state by saving taxpayers the exorbitant costs associated with incarceration. The following supervision practices are utilized and designed to increase positive offender outcomes through identified risk reduction; risks that, if unresolved, could 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.

From the very beginning, the Central District Community Corrections Diversion Program has incorporated a team approach to managing this at-risk group of offenders which has continued through FY 2011. Specialized 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, and career tech and literacy instructors. Diversion plans are developed in conjunction with established transition plans and programmatic placement. The team conducts monthly staff meetings to discuss issues relative to offender programmatic progress and determine the best course of action to enable success for the offender.

The Central District Diversion Program has been in place since May 2007, and there have been 335 clients successfully complete the program through FY 2011. Since inception, only 37 of the 372 participating offenders have failed the Diversion Program through revocation to incarceration. The program has been and 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.

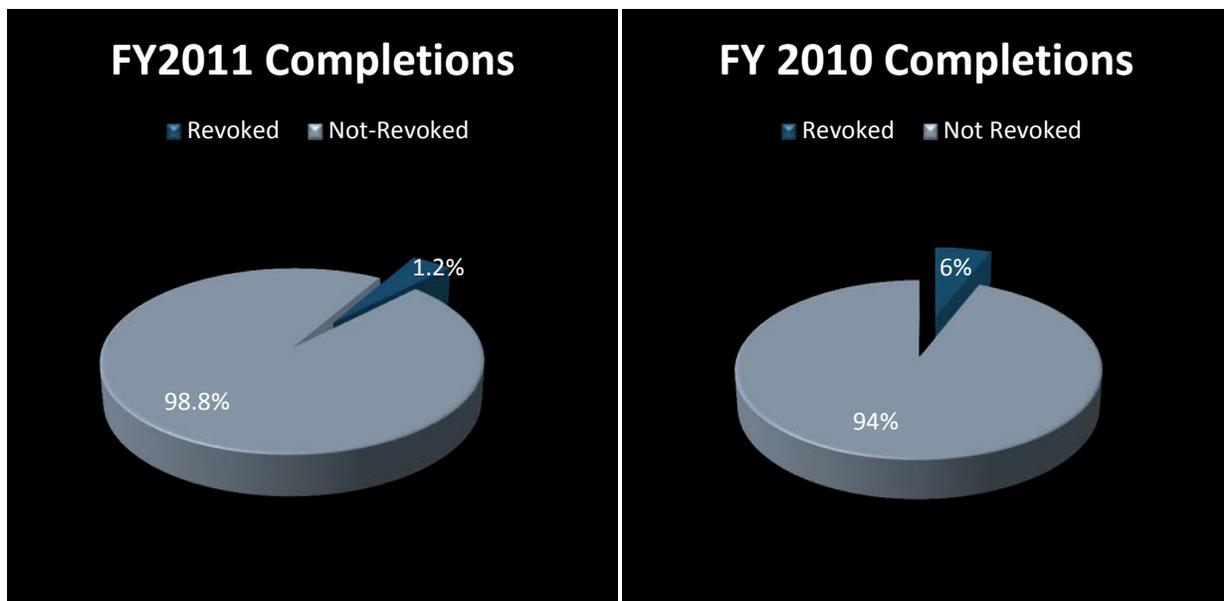
The Diversion Program has utilized state funds more efficiently by diverting these 335 clients from revocation. The overall annual savings, comparing probation supervision vs. average cost of incarceration, is \$5.7 million. Through fiscal years 2008 and 2011, the average savings is \$1.4 million annually and \$3,908 per day.

DIVERSION STATISTICS – Continued

Data collection for the Diversion Program is conducted through collaboration with the following Oklahoma Department of Corrections entities: Evaluation and Analysis Unit, Correctional Offender Management Information Tracking (COMIT) unit, and Central District Diversion officers. This partnership between analyst, technology, and officers enables the Diversion Program to make evidence based decisions to better meet the needs of clients.

The ongoing success of the Central District Diversion Program has strengthened the Oklahoma Department of Corrections' ability to positively enhance public safety while increasing the ability to positively affect the lives of offenders and their families. This program simultaneously results in saving the state of Oklahoma a substantial amount of incarceration costs.

Of the 90 offenders discharged from the program during FY 2011, 89 were successful and only 1 was revoked. The only significant shift was in regard to female offender representation, which declined 12% as referrals for this population were re-directed to the newly implemented Female Offender Intervention and Diversion Program. Nonetheless, as the below graphs reflect, the Oklahoma County Diversion Program has continued to achieve truly impressive outcomes during FY 2010 through FY 2011.



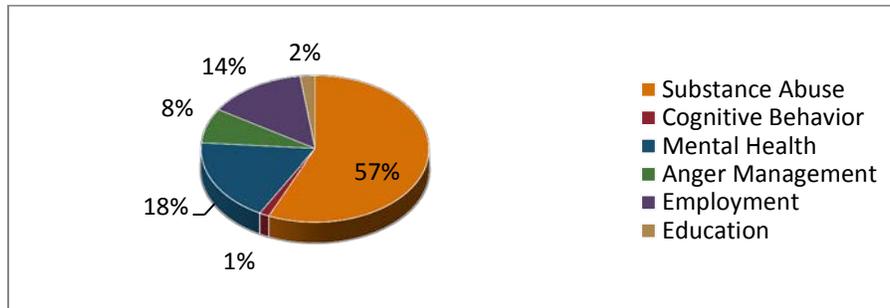
DIVERSION STATISTICS – Continued

TULSA DISTRICT COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS DIVERSION PROGRAM

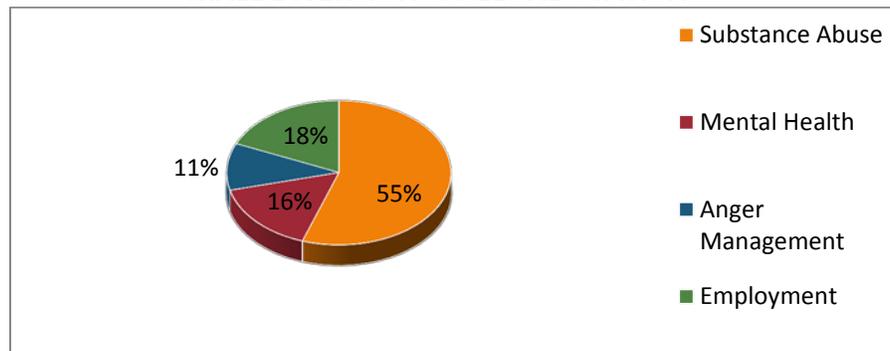
As of June 30, 2011, there were 131 offenders on diversion caseloads in **Tulsa County (TDCC)**, 28 males and 103 females. The Male Offender Diversion program started in July 2009, and the Female Offender Diversion program started on March 8, 2010. In TCDCC, the criteria for being accepted into each program differ, somewhat, mainly due to the female program having federal grant money supporting the program. However, the main criteria 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. A third diversion caseload is the Women in Recovery (WIR) Program which is funded by the George Kaiser Family Foundation. This program began in August 2009, and addresses the same high-risk behaviors as stated above but also works on employment and family reunification issues.

The following charts show the total number of clients participating in identified modules out of a total of 131 clients, in percent form, as of June 30, 2011.

FEMALE DIVERSION CASELOAD STATISTICS



MALE DIVERSION CASELOAD STATISTICS



DIVERSION STATISTICS – Continued

Diversion Caseload

Southwest District Community Corrections

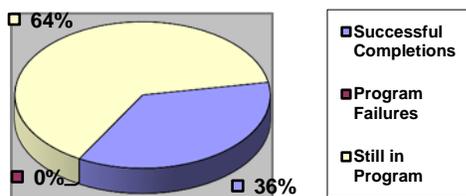
Since January 2011, there had been 34 offenders on diversion agreements in Southwest District Community Corrections (SWDCC Lawton), 25 males and 9 females. The Male / Female Offender Diversion programs started in January 2011. In the Southwest District there is limited funding for treatment so this presents a problem when referring clients for diversion. The main issues/criteria that is consistent for referral is that these clients are considered a high-risk for re-offending and have substance abuse issues, mental health issues and/or non-compliant behaviors.

The Diversion program has continued to grow at a slower rate than anticipated due to limited funding as well as limited resources in this area. Roadback, Inc. was awarded \$4,000 in SPTU funds to assist the offenders in receiving assessments and treatment for the year. This funding has limited the number of offenders that Roadback can accommodate. The Comanche Nation Prevention and Recovery Center has provided assessments and treatment free of charge to referred offenders but there are a limited number of spaces available for substance abuse offenders. Taliaferro Community Mental Health Center is the primary provider for any offender with mental health issues.

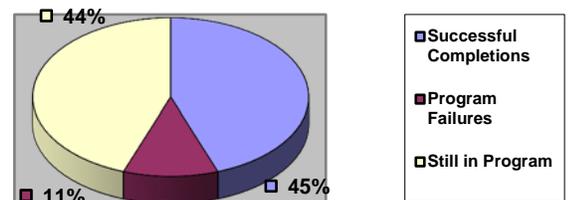
The following shows the total number of clients completing/participating in identified modules out of a total of 34 clients since the beginning of the program.

Successful Completions:	Males 9	Females 4
Program Failures:	Males 0	Females 1
Still in the Program:	Males 16	Females 4
Substance Abuse Modules	Males 20	Females 5
Technical Violations:	Males 9	Females 0
Drugs of Choice:	Cocaine 5 Meth 7 Marijuana 12 Benzo 0 Opiates 1 Alcohol 0	

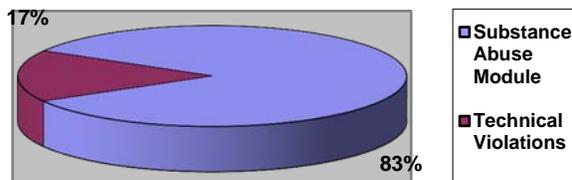
Male Diversion Caseload Statistics



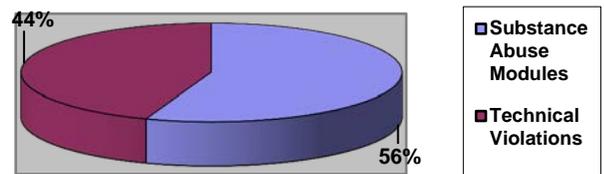
Female Diversion Caseload Statistics



Male Diversion Caseload Statistics



Female Diversion Caseload Statistics



Oklahoma County Jail Program

The Oklahoma County Jail Contract Facility began as a 98-bed 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, additional housing units 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 294 medium/minimum security inmates in three housing units located on the 10th floor of the Oklahoma County Detention Center at 201 N. Shartel, Oklahoma City, Ok. The staffing currently includes an Administrator, three Case Managers and a Records Officer. The following programs: ABE, GED, Laubach, literacy, NA, AA, Thinking for A Change and Victim’s Impact (began this year) classes are offered to the offenders housed in the contract facility.

Three offenders housed in the contract facility were chosen to participate in the Oklahoma County Detention Center Scared Straight Program which targets intervention for juveniles arrested in Oklahoma County currently going through the juvenile justice system. The Oklahoma County Detention Center officers were so appreciative of their participation and efforts they requested to put letters in the offender’s files and asked if they could somehow receive credits off of their sentences. The Scared Straight Program is currently being aired on the A&E Television Station.

During FY11 one hundred forty-seven (147) offenders were able to go to court to take care of outstanding charges against them at the beginning of their sentences instead of at the end of their sentences. Fourteen (14) additional offenders went to court for judicial reviews and forty (40) offenders discharged from this facility. Through the efforts of the DOC staff, contract monitor, and dieticians, the dietary menu of the Oklahoma County Detention Center has changed from a weekly menu to a monthly menu for all incarcerated at the jail, and the items offered by the canteen have expanded.

The misconduct process is being monitored by the ODOC staff and Private Prison Monitor in an effort to assist the Oklahoma County Detention Center in following through on the completion of the disciplinary process once they have written misconduct for an offender violation.

Offender Turnover Rate	FY-10	FY-11
	354	279
Monthly Average	29.5	23

Offender Misconducts	FY-10	FY-11
	18	12

Offender Grievances	FY-10	FY-11
	8	2

Personnel

The Division of Community Corrections includes six (6) districts ; Central District Community Corrections, Tulsa County District Community Corrections, Northwest District Community Corrections, Southwest District Community Corrections, Northeast District Community Corrections, Southeast District Community Corrections and Oklahoma County Community Corrections/Residential Services and the Division Office.

The Division of Community Corrections is budgeted for 661.38 positions and as of June 30,2011 was filled at 73%.

During the year the Division of Community Corrections had 57 resignations, 38 retirements, 35 new hires, 30 transfer-ins, and 20 transfer-outs. Of the 38 retirements, 26 were voluntary buy-outs.

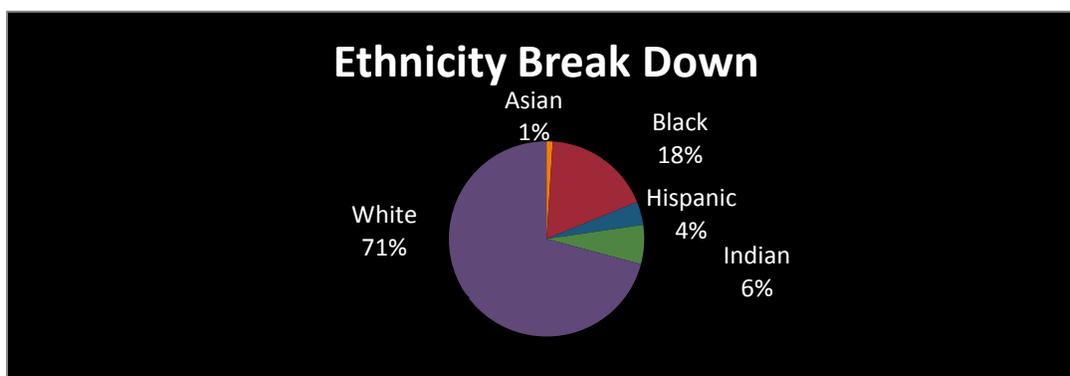
The Division of Community Corrections has an authorized FTE of 906 which includes:

Position	Authorized	Filled
Probation & Parole Officer	361	242
Correctional Officers at Community Work Centers	139	119
Correctional Officers at Community Corrections Centers	88	79
Administrative Staff/Food Service/ Case Management/Maintenance/Clerical/ Accounting/Programs	318	258

Gender	Female	Male
	320	378

Ethnicity	Asian	Black	Hispanic	Indian	White
	7	124	27	45	495

As of June 2011 we have 698 Positions



DIVISION OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

COMPARISON OF FY'10 TO FY'11 BUDGET

UNIT	6/30/2010 ENDING BUDGET	6/30/2011 ENDING BUDGET	DIFFERENCE PER DEPT	DIFFERENCE PER DISTRICT/ DIVISION OFFICE
Northeast District P&P	316,992.00	297,267.00	(19,725.00)	1 (285,796.00)
Muskogee CCC	286,071.00	20,000.00	(266,071.00)	
Tulsa District P&P	486,493.00	472,225.00	(14,268.00)	(14,268.00)
Southeast District P&P	263,875.00	253,875.00	(10,000.00)	(130,000.00)
Ardmore Work Center	250,164.00	230,164.00	(20,000.00)	
Carter Co. Work Center	262,988.00	262,988.00	0.00	
Holdenville Work Center (EDCWC)	409,249.00	329,249.00	(80,000.00)	
Idabel Work Center	273,949.00	253,949.00	(20,000.00)	
Marshall Work Center	157,894.00	157,894.00	0.00	
Southwest District P&P	251,036.00	251,036.00	0.00	2 164,711.00
Lawton CCC	537,469.00	537,469.00	0.00	
Altus CWC	0.00	164,711.00	164,711.00	
Frederick Work Center	227,089.00	227,089.00	0.00	
Hobart Work Center	163,772.00	163,772.00	0.00	
Walters Work Center	182,665.00	182,665.00	0.00	
Waurika Work Center	130,243.00	130,243.00	0.00	
Northwest District P&P	270,817.00	256,472.00	(14,345.00)	(45,344.00)
Enid CCC	351,420.00	351,420.00	0.00	
Union City CCC	709,786.00	709,786.00	0.00	
Beaver Work Center	146,064.00	146,064.00	0.00	
Elk City Work Center	187,534.00	187,534.00	0.00	
Hollis Work Center	154,518.00	104,518.00	(50,000.00)	
Mangum Work Center	183,579.00	202,580.00	19,001.00	
Sayre Work Center	152,921.00	152,921.00	0.00	
OKCC/RS CC - NORTH			0.00	0.00
Clara Waters CCC	649,160.00	649,160.00	0.00	
Oklahoma City CCC	428,956.00	428,956.00	0.00	
Central District P&P	564,879.00	463,680.00	(101,199.00)	(101,199.00)
Division			0.00	3 (1,578,498.00)
Clara Waters Reconstruction	250,000.00	125,000.00	(125,000.00)	
Parole Conditions Fund	121,686.00	0.00	(121,686.00)	
Sex Offender Treatment	71,900.00	0.00	(71,900.00)	
P&P Equipment	201,546.00	0.00	(201,546.00)	
Electronic Monitoring	1,012,500.00	1,012,500.00	0.00	
Halfway House Contracts	14,515,143.00	13,553,098.00	(962,045.00)	
Admin - CC	658,118.00	561,797.00	(96,321.00)	
Total	24,830,476.00	22,840,082.00	(1,990,394.00)	(1,990,394.00)

1. Muskogee CWC closed August, 2010
2. Altus CWC changed from female to male October, 2010
3. Riverside Transitional Center closed December, 2010

