



OKLAHOMA
CORRECTIONS
HISTORY
2007 - 2012

Cover photo by Matthew Porter

*Produced by
Executive Communications
Oklahoma Department of Corrections*

DEDICATION

This book is dedicated to Justin Jones, former Director of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections (2005-2013), for his vision and determination to preserve the history of this agency. His goal was to insure that a record of the Department's accomplishments, changes and challenges would be collected and maintained in the form of a book at the end of every 5 years. This is the first book.

Standing Proud

Mission

To Protect the Public

To Protect the Employees

To Protect the Offenders

Vision

The Oklahoma Department of Corrections
will create a culture that

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

Values

Professionalism

Rehabilitation

Integrity

Diversity

Excellence



HISTORY BOOK ADDENDUM

The previous Oklahoma Department of Corrections history book covered the history of the agency through 2006. This addendum covers the years 2007 through 2012. While the original edition addressed the agency in a chronological order, this addendum will cover, in alphabetical order, institutions followed by community corrections centers. Next, in no particular order, various other units, information and occurrences are addressed. The source of the information was derived from executive communications publications, facility brochures and Board of Corrections meeting minutes.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Special thanks to Leon Preston (ret.) and Kim Rotelli for all their hard work in putting this publication together. To Leon Preston for researching and writing this addendum and to Kim Rotelli for the many months of work it took to make it into a finished product.

Thanks also to the extra hands which proofed, edited and assisted where needed to make this complete.

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BICC Chapel



INSTITUTIONS

BILL JOHNSON CORRECTIONAL CENTER (BJCC)

Capacity: 630 (male)

Location: Alva, Oklahoma

Warden: Janice Melton

In 2010, the Delayed Sentencing Program was transferred from William Key Correctional Center to BJCC. The program provides approximately 220 youthful offenders the tools to lead a successful life in society and addresses pro-social behavior and attitudes that may enhance their ability to have positive relationships.

In April 2011, the Benson Center/Eversole Chapel was dedicated, which in addition to accommodating religious needs, provides additional classroom and meeting space.

In 2012, BJCC was audited by the American Correctional Association and received a 100% on mandatory standards and 99.5% on non-mandatory standards.

HMCC Garden



DICK CONNER CORRECTIONAL CENTER (DCCC)

Capacity: 1,196 (male)

Location: Hominy, Oklahoma

Warden: Terry Martin

Greg Province was confirmed as warden in March of 2008, and later retired, Warden Terry Martin was confirmed by the Board of Corrections in January of 2012.

Over 150 offenders are employed in various Oklahoma Correctional Industry operations at the center.

The ABE/GED programs serve approximately 550 offenders annually and from 2006 through 2010 the DCCC success rate for offenders taking the GED exam exceeded 92%.

HOWARD MCLEOD CORRECTIONAL CENTER (HMCC)

Capacity: 616 (male)

Location: Atoka, Oklahoma

Warden: Bruce Howard

A primary emphasis of HMCC is agriculture. The Agri-Services Farm Program staff supervises approximately 47 offenders assigned to: livestock, tractor/farm implements, firewood and brush cutting and utility farm crews. Facility staff supervises approximately 90 offenders who tend a 92 acre garden. In the summer of 2007, the garden produced 23,920 pounds of onions, 4,050 pounds of cabbage, 3,950 pounds of potatoes, 700 pounds of squash and 50 pounds of peppers. The 2008 summer garden produced 58,750 pounds of onions, 4,700 pounds of potatoes, 2,975 pounds of squash and 1,400 pounds of corn. The spring 2010 garden produced 1,550 pounds of carrots, 750 pounds of cabbage, 12,865 pounds of greens and 19,190 pounds of turnips.

During 2008, Oklahoma Correctional Industries completed construction of a new canteen building.

In May of 2009, HMCC was reaccredited by the American Correctional Association with scores of 100% on mandatory standards and 99.7% on non-mandatory standards.

JBCC Meat Plant



JACKIE BRANNON CORRECTIONAL CENTER (JBCC)

Capacity: 737 (male)

Location: McAlester, Oklahoma

Warden: Emma Watts

The Agri-Services unit employs an average of 100 JBCC offenders who: milk an average of 180 cows daily, operate a feed mill, which produces 6,000 tons of feed (horse, swine, dairy, beef and poultry) annually and process 60,000 dozen eggs each month. The dairy operation produces approximately 650,000 pounds of 2% milk per year, which is distributed to all ODOC facilities. JBCC also has a Meat Processing Center, which employs 60 offenders and provides all beef, pork and lunchmeat items for all departmental facilities. The processing center includes a Meat Cutting Apprentice program, which is three years in duration with successful completion resulting in the offender being certified by the U.S. Department of Labor Bureau of Apprenticeship.

JBCC provides a minimum security workforce assigned to the Oklahoma State Penitentiary. The offenders work in food service, medical, canteen, laundry, warehouse and provide maintenance and orderly services.

In August of 2012, JBCC was reaccredited by the American Correctional Association achieving 100% on mandatory standards and 99.5% on non-mandatory standards.

JAMES CRABTREE CORRECTIONAL CENTER (JCCC)

Capacity: 1,000 (male)

Location: Helena, Oklahoma

Warden: Janet Dowling

In October 2012, the Board of Corrections confirmed Janet Dowling as warden succeeding David Parker who vacated the position to become Deputy Director of Institutions, Division III.

The JCCC population consists of offenders classified as both minimum (approximately 200) and medium (approximately 800). About 200 offenders are 35 years of age or older resulting in many elderly, sick or disabled which contributes to job idleness. In 2004, in an effort to address idleness, JCCC implemented the Bridge Project providing meaningful activity for over 60 offenders who primarily crochet afghan blankets and produce toys for children. These goods are donated to the elderly in area care centers and to families suffering losses due to fire, weather or financial disaster. Several offenders began crocheting United States of America flags and presenting them to historically significant and disabled veterans. During 2010, Vietnam Veterans in all 50 states received an afghan.

The facility includes an Agri-Services unit, which farms approximately 1,500 acres producing small grains, hay, alfalfa and vegetables. The unit includes a herd of 150 mother cows with about 50 offenders utilized in the operation. The unit also operates a food processing center at JCCC, which during 2010, processed 9,360 pounds of broccoli, 10,360 pounds of carrots, 9,925 pounds of potatoes, 56,780 pounds of chopped onions, 11,100 pounds of tomato sauce, 29,440 pounds of chopped cabbage, 6,740 pounds of green beans, 12,180 pounds of greens, 3,560 pounds of turnips and 8,970 pounds of assorted melons. The unit also operates a corn dog factory, employing six JCCC offenders, which produces an average of 61,600 corn dogs a month.

Oklahoma Correctional Industries operates a Records Conversion Service at JCCC, which employees approximately 60 offenders who take hard copied business records and places them on microfilm or digitizes them for storage on discs.

CellFor, a private industry, employs approximately 200 JCCC offenders. It is an independent supplier of high technology seedlings for the forest industry. CellFor identifies and produces genetically superior conifer seedlings without genetic modification.

In April 2009, JCCC was audited by the American Correctional Association having achieved scores of 100% on both mandatory and non-mandatory standards.

JCCC Onion Crop



JESS DUNN CORRECTIONAL CENTER (JDCC)

Capacity: 982 (male)

Location: Taft, Oklahoma

Warden: Mike Mullin

Approximately 45 offenders are assigned to the 800 acre JDCC Agri-Services farm operation performing task such as welding, repairing fences, weed control and cattle over-sight. The unit raises Beefmaster cattle as seed stock for seven Agri-Services units. Beefmaster bulls are bred with Angus cows to produce heifers for the annual Beefmaster Southern Cross sale held each March.

The JDCC mental health services utilizes the Correctional Recovery Support Services model which differs from traditional mental health services in that it relies heavily upon psycho-educational classes and peer-to-peer support groups to teach fundamental strategies for recovery from co-occurring concerns of mental illness, substance abuse, trauma and criminal thinking patterns. This model encourages offenders to take personal responsibility. Several offenders have become certified Recovery Support Specialist. Since the certification program began in 2010, the Recovery Support Specialist has helped develop peer-to-peer support groups and psycho-educational classes as well as providing individual mentoring and support to offenders who are dealing with mental health concerns. There are approximately 40 peer-to-peer support and wellness management classes going on at JDCC each week with an average of 150 offenders participating. Professional mental health staff provide programs to a monthly average of 125 offenders. Approximately 55% of JDCC offenders have a history of mental illness with approximately 27% of offenders involved in mental health treatment. Mental health contact exceeds 2,500 offenders each month.

In 2010, due to state budget shortfalls, the ODOC was forced to indefinitely terminate the Sex Offender Treatment Program which was replaced with the Life Preparation Program (LLP) and the Sex Offender Psycho-Educational Program (SOPEP). SOPEP is an educational program developed to inform sex offenders about sexual abuse, sexual abusers, treatment concepts, interpersonal skill building and treatment available in the community. Material included in the program represents 42 hours of classroom concepts. SOPEP is divided into seven sections and includes 21 models. The duration of the program is a minimum of four months.

Beginning in January 2001, JDCC shared a warden and associated administrative staff with the Eddie Warrior Correctional Center, a female facility. The two facilities are separated by only a few hundred yards and together were known as the Taft Unit. In 2012, the facilities again began operation independently.

In August 2010, JDCC was reaccredited by the American Correctional Association achieving scores of 100% on mandatory standards and 99.5% on non-mandatory standards.



JIM E. HAMILTON CORRECTIONAL CENTER (JEHCC)

Capacity: 706 (male)

Location: Hodgen, Oklahoma

Warden: Haskell Higgins

The JEHCC is the largest correctional vocational training center in the state. The Vo-Tech program includes eight different skill areas: air conditioning and refrigeration, welding, building maintenance, masonry, building construction, industrial maintenance, front end/suspension and engine performance, transmission repair and industrial electricity. Training in an academic enhancement program and a comprehensive reintegration program is also provided as part of the Career Tech Skills Center. The state department of Career Technology Education provides training opportunities to all eligible offenders at no cost.

In addition to providing training for offenders, CareerTech provides assistance to other governmental agencies with special construction projects, repairs to vehicles and preventative maintenance saving state, county and municipal agencies valuable dollars. Several facility buildings have been constructed partially or entirely to include, in 2010, renovation of the Academic Education Building which combined the Leisure Library with the Law Library.

In April of 2011, JEHCC was reaccredited by the American Correctional Association achieving 100% on mandatory standards and 99.5% on non-mandatory standards.



JOHN LILLEY CORRECTIONAL CENTER (JLCC)

Capacity: 836 (male)

Location: Boley, Oklahoma

Warden: Doug Byrd

Warden Byrd was confirmed by the Board of Corrections in February of 2012 and was preceded by Jane Standifird, who was confirmed in March of 2008.

The JLCC Substance Abuse Treatment Program consist of a three-phased module: challenge to change, commitment to change and taking ownership of change. The program duration ranges from six to nine months. All treatment is group therapy consisting of ten men in each group. Offenders must have group sessions nine hours each week with 40% to 79% of the week in structured treatment activities. Successful completion of the program requires 250 hours of treatment. The facility also has a Sex Offender Program, which is twenty-weeks in duration and treats 20 participants each cycle.

Oklahoma Correctional Industries utilizes 43 JLCC offenders who make mattresses, mop heads, boxes and dry and liquid cleaning chemicals. Agri-Services operates a cow and calf herd employing 25 JLCC offenders.

In September of 2012, JLCC was re-accredited by the American Correctional Association achieving scores of 100% on mandatory standards and 99.5% on non-mandatory standards.



JHCC Furniture Factory



JOSEPH HARP CORRECTIONAL CENTER (JHCC)

Capacity: 1,404

Location: Lexington, Oklahoma

Warden: Mike Addison

The JHCC G unit is a 200 bed unit with approximately 50 general population offenders who assist offenders with less than average intellectual functioning and/or those who have deficiencies in adaptive behavior. This unit also includes a multidisciplinary therapeutic environment for offenders diagnosed with severe mental illness.

The JHCC B unit includes Delayed Sentence Offenders, youthful offenders subjected to a brief period of incarceration by a judge, without formal sentencing. While on Delayed Sentence status, they are to complete programs and maintain clear conduct. If successful, the judge may release them with a suspended sentence. If unsuccessful, the judge may impose formal sentencing.

Mental Health Services includes the Habilitation Center Program, which addresses the needs of offenders with an IQ of below 70 and major deficits in adaptive functioning. The unit also serves other developmental disabilities and offenders with dementia or other cognitive impairments. The unit provides training in life skills, job skills, pro-social behaviors, decision making, functional reading and math skills as well as addressing criminal behaviors such as substance abuse and sex offenses. Mental Health services provided to the general population include medication monitoring, crisis management, suicide prevention, a nine week Substance Abuse course and a 16 week Sex Offender Psycho-educational program.

In addition to routine facility job assignments such as orderly, yard work, maintenance and food service, JHCC has two telemarketing services: Diversified Marketing Incorporated, telephone sales of products such as hunting equipment, t-shirts and nursing home supplies and Back Office Support System, telephone sales for business long distance services. Offenders receive valuable training, through Oklahoma Correctional Industries, in the manufacturing of furniture, records conversion and computer operations. The furniture factory produces office furniture such as desk, filing cabinets, book-cases, credenzas and chairs. Record conversion includes a remote data-entry operation, a batch-entry operation building data-bases, and an imaging operation that provides document images in digital form on compact disk or electronically. The computer operation provides statewide repair of all OCI computer equipment.

In April 2008, JHCC was re-accredited by the American Correctional Association scoring 100% on both mandatory and non-mandatory standards.

LEXINGTON ASSESSMENT AND RECEPTION CENTER (LARC)

Capacity: 1,021 (male)

Location: Lexington, Oklahoma

Warden: Jim Farris

Warden Farris was confirmed as warden by the Board of Corrections in November of 2012 having been preceded by Eric Franklin who was confirmed warden in October of 2008.

All ablebodied offenders at LARC are required to have a job. In addition to maintenance, yard crew, orderly and food service assignments, the facility provides offender labor through the Prisoner Public Works Program to the City of Noble, the City of Lexington, the Department of Mental Health and the Oklahoma Military Department Heliport. Offenders also work for the Oklahoma Correctional Industries and the Agri-Services Unit, which supports an average herd of 118 cows and bulls. Perhaps the most cherished job assignment is with Friends For Folks, in conjunction with Second Chance animal rescue. This program utilizes long term offenders who train abandoned dogs, which are then donated as companion dogs.

The Lexington Career Tech Skills Center provides training for students from the medium security yard in Cabinetmaking Apprenticeship. This program covers all aspects of woodwork and design and the use of all types of machines, saws, planer, jointers and power nailing tools.

The Medium Security to Discharge program prepares students for employment in the residential and commercial electrical trades. Offenders use interactive computer software, receive classroom instruction and are provided hands-on and real-world working conditions in the shop area. Trade related academic curriculum is incorporated in the areas of Life Skills, Basic Computer Skills and Work Keys training. Upon completion offenders receive certificates and have the opportunity to test for State Journeyman License.



MACK ALFORD CORRECTIONAL CENTER (MACC)

Capacity: 805 (male)

Location: Stringtown, Oklahoma

Warden: Anita Trammell

In March of 2006, the Board of Corrections confirmed Walter Dinwiddie as warden and in September of 2010, the board confirmed Anita Trammell as warden.

In September of 2009, construction of a new 350,000 gallon storage tank at the MACC was completed.

Changing Attitudes to Change Habits (CATCH) is a long term substance abuse program available to MACC offenders who are within five years or less from discharge. Services include assessment, evaluation, education, therapy, behavior training, counseling, referrals and after care.

The facility medical unit provides all clinically appropriate medical and dental care with psychological services providing counseling, intervention, assessment and evaluation. Educational opportunities, literacy through college, are provided by four full time state certified teachers.

The MACC CareerTech Skills Center affords job skills training in carpentry and masonry and assist in post release job placement. Oklahoma Correctional Industries operates a furniture renovation factory and a sign shop at MACC providing skill development and meaningful employment to over 100 offenders. The Agri-Services Unit utilizes approximately 45 offenders divided among three farm crews: fence, garage and cattle. The cattle operation consists of over 300 heifers that are bred and sold each spring. The farm produces approximately 20,000 bale of hay annually from 2,420 acres of land. Wooded areas are continually cleared resulting in an annual production of 400 to 500 ricks of wood annually.

In May of 2009, MACC underwent an ACA reaccreditation audit with scores of 100% on mandatory standards and 99.3% on non-mandatory standards.





NORTHEAST OKLAHOMA CORRECTIONAL CENTER (NOCC)

Capacity: 501 (male)

Location: Vinita, Oklahoma

Warden: Rodney Redman

The Board of Corrections confirmed Rodney Redman as warden in September of 2010.

An additional 81 beds were identified and approved by the State Fire Marshall increasing the count to the current capacity of 501. The beds were acquired through reallocation of space previously designated for food service, dayroom/television and vacant office space.

NOCC maintains a Prisoner Public Works Program with approximately 65 offenders participating and providing services to city, county and state agencies in Vinita and the surrounding area. One notable PPWP crew is the one assigned to the Oklahoma Forensic Center. Other facility job assignments include food service, janitorial services, Law Library, canteen, property room, maintenance, yard crew and Agri-Services.

Agri-services utilizes approximately 1,700 acres from the Department of Mental Health and the City of Vinita. The farm crew maintains 220-250 head of Angus Beef-master cross bred breeding cattle. In a typical year, the NOCC farm crews bale approximately 1,500 bales of round hay and 25,000 bales of rectangle hay with approximately 25% shipped to other ODOC farms. This unit also produces approximately 200 ricks of firewood each year. The operations utilize approximately 40 offenders assigned to crews such as: cattle, the mule team, fencing, equipment operators and general farm maintenance.

The education unit provides classes in literacy, Adult Basic Education (ABE) and General Education Development (GED) with 32 slots available for offenders. In 2010, 26 offenders obtained an ABE certificate and 36 obtained their GED certificate.

In April of 2011, NOCC was reaccredited by the American Correctional Association, attaining scores of 100% on both mandatory and non-mandatory standards.





OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY (OSP)

Capacity: 1,115 (male)

Location: McAlester, Oklahoma

Warden: Randy Workman

In October 2008, the Board of Corrections confirmed the appointment of Warden Workman.

The process was without incident. As of December 4, 2012, 102 executions by lethal injection had been carried out, and there had been a total of 185 executions at OSP.

In October of 2008, the population of I Unit was reduced from 115 to 71 and in October of 2009, the OSP general population was decreased from 1,318 to the current figure of 1,115. Plans were introduced in 2012 to close additional OSP housing units and reduce the population to well under 1,000. The plan also calls for closing the existing administration building and constructing a much smaller and more efficient administration building.

In 2010, due to the lack of sufficient staff and resources, as well as financial reasons, the annual OSP rodeo was cancelled and is unlikely to be reinstated.

Because OSP is a maximum security facility, programs are limited to Thinking For A Change, Life Skills and GED. Thinking For a Change is designed to assist in the modification of negative behavior. It provides valuable techniques to think through problems as opposed to reacting. Life Skills is a nine-component program which provides offenders information for developing and/or enhancing basic skills.

In September 2010, OSP was reaccredited by the American Correctional Association achieving a score of 100% on mandatory standards and 99% on non-mandatory standards.



OKLAHOMA STATE REFORMATORY (OSR)

Capacity: 999 (male)

Location: Granite, Oklahoma

Warden: Tracy McCollum

In October 2008, the Board of Corrections confirmed Marty Sirmons as OSR warden; and in October of 2009, confirmed James Rudek as warden; and in 2012 current warden Tracy McCollum.

During 2012, the ODOC designated OSR as a facility to house offenders 40 and over and during a period of several weeks adjusted the population.

Programs available to OSR offenders include Barbering, CIMC Life Skills, Upholstery and Welding.

The barbering program teaches basic barbering skills to offenders who possess high school diplomas or GED certificates. The CIMC Life Skills is a nine-component program, which helps offenders develop or enhance basic life skills. The Upholstery Program targets offenders who possess high school diplomas or GED certificates and teaches basic furniture and automotive upholstery skills. The welding program has two welding instructors who provide 960 hours of training and certification in various forms of welding. OSR also has a Faith & Character Community Program tasked with developing pro-social qualities in offenders with long-term sentences. The program is 12 to 15 months in duration and successful participants receive achievement credits.

The OSR Oklahoma Correctional Industries garment factory employs 70 offenders and produces all ODOC offender clothing and linens. Agri-Services, in addition to employing approximately 40 offenders responsible for agriculture related operations, provides a Vehicle and Equipment Maintenance Facility, a full service garage responsible for servicing and maintaining a fleet of over 30 vehicles as well as farm equipment, small engines and other equipment.

Back Office Support Systems is a private telemarketing company contracting with the ODOC. The company employs 45 offenders who sell a long distance telephone service to small businesses across the United States.

Educational opportunities include: literacy (reading level below grade 6), Adult Basic Education, High School Instruction, GED and a college program offered through Western Oklahoma State College affording offenders the opportunity to attain an Associates Degree.

The OSR Medical Services Unit also provides medical, dental, vision and psychiatric services to five ODOC work centers and two contracted county jails.

In September of 2010, OSR successfully achieved accreditation by the American Correctional Association with a score of 100% on mandatory standards and 99.7% on non-mandatory standards.



WILLIAM S. KEY CORRECTIONAL CENTER (WSKCC)

Capacity: 1,078 (male)

Location: Fort Supply, Oklahoma

Warden: Marvin Vaughn

In October of 2010, the Board of Corrections confirmed Marvin Vaughn as warden.

WSKCC has 19 active Prisoner Public Works Program work crews affording employment to approximately 80 offenders. The PPWP program is established by state statute and allows offenders to provide services to city, county and state governmental agencies. Most crews provide lawn maintenance and trash removal services in the Woodward area. Each year, a special crew is assigned to the City of Woodward Crystal Christmas Project. This crew puts up displays and installs an estimated two million lights for a display open to the public beginning around Thanksgiving and lasting through the end of the year; at which time, the crew takes down the lights and disassembles the displays. During the summer, when students are not present, up to five PPWP crews work at area schools performing yard work and maintenance task. When in operation, these crews employ up to 30 offenders.

The WSKCC Key to Life program is a drug and alcohol program accommodating 200 offenders. The program is divided into three phases with a duration of no less than six months. The program elicits change from anti-social thinking to pro-social thinking by providing a highly structured cognitive behavioral program. Through role play, homework assignments and group discussions offenders rehearse pro-social responses dealing with life situations.

The education department accommodates about 30 students at any given time with an average of 200 students per year receiving their high school diploma. College courses are available through Rose State College and the University of Central Oklahoma. The Construction Trades Academy and Welding/Fabrication Program at WSKCC offers individual training to meet industry needs. The length of training varies with none exceeding eight months. Each student participates in trade skills, life skills and academic areas of reading and applied math.

The WSKCC Agri-Services unit consist of 3,552 acres to include 110 of cropland and 300 of improves grasses. The operation supports a 240 head cow/calf herd. Agricultural crops include winter wheat for hay and grazing and alfalfa as a feed supplement. Vegetable crops are grown in a 23 acre garden. The crops are grown on raised beds with drip irrigation and plastic mulch and include broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cantaloupe, honey-dew melons and potatoes.

In July of 2009, WSKCC successfully underwent reaccreditation by the American Correctional Association achieving scores of 100% on mandatory standards and 99.53% on non-mandatory standards.



2007 NEWS CLIPPINGS

Performance Audit of the Department of Corrections for the Legislative Service Bureau of the Oklahoma Legislature

FINAL REPORT

December 31, 2007

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AAAAA

Agencies to submit wish lists to Legislature

By ANGEL RIGGS World Capitol Bureau
1/15/2007

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Some priorities are already outlined as state lawmakers prepare for a new session.



Steps for the future: Drug court changing lives

By Sommer Woodward
PRYOR DAILY TIMES (PRYOR, Okla.)

Oklahoma inmate population bursting at seams

SEAN MURPHY
Associated Press Writer

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AAAAA

Dial handed additional 7-year term for '94 escape

By MANNY GAMALLO World Staff Writer
2/2/2007

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He fled the Granite prison with the wife of a deputy warden, and charges regarding that aspect are possible soon, the DA says.

From NewsChannel 8:

Workers At Hinton Prison Notified Of Closure

Location: Hinton
Posted: January 25, 2007 10:33 PM EST
URL: <http://www.ktul.com/news/stories/0107/391616.html>

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AAAAA

Killer makes no apology at execution

By BARBARA HOBEROCK World Capitol Bureau
1/10/2007

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Victims' family members say Hamilton showed no remorse despite prayers

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AAAAA

Prisoner's art looks for a pardon or a home

By GENE CURTIS World Staff Writer
2/8/2007

Death row inmates use MySpace
Murderers online: Victims and their advocates alarmed that prisoners have accounts

By Nolan Clay
Staff Writer

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Pilot programs

By World's Editorial Writers
1/11/2007

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Helping mentally ill inmates

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Groundhog Day redux?

By JULIE DELCOUR Associate Editor
2/4/2007

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DOC challenges again loom large

2008 NEWS CLIPPINGS

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Prison blues

by: World's Editorial Writers
5/21/2008 12:00 AM

Is DOC in for long hot summer?

NEWSOK.COM THE OKLAHOMA

Fri April 25, 2008

House approves bill eliminating state's sentencing board

By Michael McNutt
Capitol Bureau

NEWSOK.COM THE OKLAHOMA

Tue April 22, 2008

Parker family stands behind wife in prison case

By Julie Bisbee
Staff Writer

Program helps moms stay close to kids

By Cathy Spaulding
Phoenix Staff Writer

Mon, May 12 2008

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Treatment funding pushed

by: MICHAEL OVERALL World Staff Writer
4/15/2008 12:00 AM

State officials cite statistics to argue that such programs greatly reduce the chance of repeat addiction.

NEWSOK.COM THE OKLAHOMA

Thu April 10, 2008

State employees group wants raises, more prison guards

By John Greiner
Capitol Bureau

THE JOURNAL RECORD

Law

Executions to resume in Oklahoma

April 17, 2008

The Norman Transcript
Trusted. Tested. Timeless.

Prison funds falling short

The Norman Transcript

McAlester News-Capital

DOC officers getting incentive pay

By RON JENKINS
Associated Press Writer

June 28, 2008 01:11 pm

NEWSOK.COM THE OKLAHOMA

Sun May 18, 2008

Paying attention to audit

By State Sen. Owen Laughlin

THE EDMOND SUN

Inmates reach out to Santa Fe students

Patty Miller
The Edmond Sun

McAlester News-Capital

WE WANT YOU! Critical staff shortage has DOC pleading

By James Beaty
Senior Editor

Tue, May 20 2008

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Judge steps down from Parker case

by: MANNY GAMALLO World Staff Writer
5/13/2008 12:00 AM

The trial is on hold until a new judge is named to the prison-escape case.

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Security alert

by: World's Editorial Writers
4/22/2008 12:00 AM

Is prison staffing affecting escapes?

NEWSOK.COM THE OKLAHOMA

Mon May 26, 2008

A list of death row inmates freed in Oklahoma

By The Associated Press

Eight death row inmates in Oklahoma have walked out of prison as free men after their convictions were overturned. They were acquitted or charges were dropped, according to the Death Penalty Information Center:

2007 AWARD RECIPIENTS

Correctional Officer
of the Year



Sgt. Lawrence Bell

Correctional Officer
Supervisor of the Year



Sgt. Herschal McBane

Probation and Parole
Officer of the Year



Nicole S. Haws

Volunteer
of the Year



Suzanne Edmondson

Professional
Excellence



Dr. Owen Modeland

Outstanding Employee
of the Year



Nikki Kennedy

2008 AWARD RECIPIENTS

Field Operations Division

Correctional Officer
of the Year



Travis Ary

Correctional Officer
Supervisor of the Year



Michael Shelite

Volunteer of the Year



Steve Bradshaw

Community Corrections Division

Correctional Officer
of the Year



James Cromwell

Correctional Officer
Supervisor of the Year



Joseph W. Glasco

Probation and Parole
Officer of the Year



Crystal L. Angelo

2008 AWARD RECIPIENTS

Medal of Valor



Theodore Moore

Medal of Valor



Maria Eliza (Liza) Steele

Medal of Valor



Todd H. Darden

Outstanding Employee
of the Year



Lora A. Roper

Medal of Valor



Eric R. McAffrey

Medal of Valor



Thomas W. Koen

Professional Excellence



Leona E. Williams

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

The Oklahoma Corrections History Book 1908-2006 portrayed the ODOC as it unfolded. What is now the Division of Community Corrections, until recently, had been in constant transformation. Rather than address districts, community corrections centers, community work centers and other facets of community corrections in a chronological fashion, this addendum will address districts as a whole followed by other unit responsibilities.

CENTRAL DISTRICT (OKLAHOMA COUNTY)

District Supervisor: Karen White

TULSA COUNTY DISTRICT

District Supervisor: Rick Parish

These two districts will be addressed together because of similarities. The greatest common denominator being that they provide supervision of offenders in large metropolitan areas and have no sub-offices outside of the metropolis, and have no purview over community corrections centers or community work centers.

While the majority of the staff consist of Probation and Parole Officers who provide evaluations and recommendations to judges as well as supervision of offenders subject to probation or parole, both offices have special units which include: Drug Court/DUI Court, Global Positioning System and Electronic Monitoring, Gang Enforcement Task Force, Mental Health Court, Sex Offenders, Women Offenders, and Hispanic Offenders.

The Tulsa County District serves as host for ODOC offenders assigned to two private halfway houses: Avalon Tulsa (325 beds) and Center Point – Osage County (50 beds).

As this addendum is being prepared, plans are underway to rename the Central District to be the Jeffery M. McCoy Central District in honor of the Central District Probation and Parole Officer who was killed in the line of duty during 2012.

NORTHEAST DISTRICT (MUSKOGEE)

District Supervisor: Teresa McCain

On July 2, 2010, the announcement was made to close the Muskogee Community Corrections Center.

As of the end of July, all offenders had been transferred or discharged and staff was relocated. The center was renovated to accommodate the Northeast District Office staff. Thus, this district became the only other district providing supervision only with no oversight of community corrections centers or community work centers. However, the Northeast District does differ from the two metropolitan districts as it includes sub-offices in Bartlesville, Broken Arrow, Claremore, Jay, Miami, Okmulgee, Sallisaw, Sapulpa, Nowata, Tahlequah and Vinita. The sub-offices previously located in Pryor, Stilwell and Wagoner have been permanently closed.

NORTHWEST DISTRICT (ENID)

District Supervisor: Mike Carr

In addition to providing supervision of offenders on probation or parole, the district includes:

Community Correction Centers	# Beds	Community Work Centers	# Beds
Enid CCC	99	Beaver CWC	44
Union City CCC	228	Elk City CWC	90
		Hollis CWC	48
		Mangum CWC	93
		Sayre CWC	62

Sub-offices, providing supervision to offenders on probation or parole, are located in the following cities:

Alva	Clinton	Cordell	Guthrie	Enid
Elk City	Guymon	Guthrie	Kingfisher	Mangum
Pawnee	Pawhuska	Perry	Ponca City	Skiatook
Stillwater	Union City	Watonga	Weatherford	Woodward

Enid CCC (ECCC) Overview

In April of 2007, a five year analysis of the ECCC Addiction Treatment Program revealed a 90% success rate for graduates compared to a non-treatment control group success rate of 40.69%.

On November 19, 2007, ECCC initiated a 120 hour DUI program. Upon successful completion, offenders are placed in the community under the Electronic Monitoring Program.

During October of 2010, ECCC implemented a 100 hour transition program. Offenders must be within 30 days of eligibility for the Global Positioning Surveillance program, Halfway House placement or discharge. The three phase curriculum consist of: Goals and Communication, Family and Health and Community and Responsibility.

Another valuable ECCC program is the Career Tech Welding Program, available to nine offenders. It is a joint venture between ECCC Career Tech and Autry Vo-Tech in Enid. Offenders who successfully complete the program receive welding certification and job placement assistance.

ECCC also has offenders assigned to the PPWP providing services to the City of Enid, Northern Oklahoma College, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol and the Northern Oklahoma Resource Center. Ten offenders are allocated to the Work Release Program.

During October 2009, ECCC was reaccredited by the American Correctional Association achieving 100% on both mandatory and non mandatory standards for a record 4th consecutive ACA audit.

ECCC serves as host facility of ODOC offenders assigned to Bridgeway, Inc., a private 121 bed halfway house located in Ponca City.



Union City CCC (UCCCC) Overview

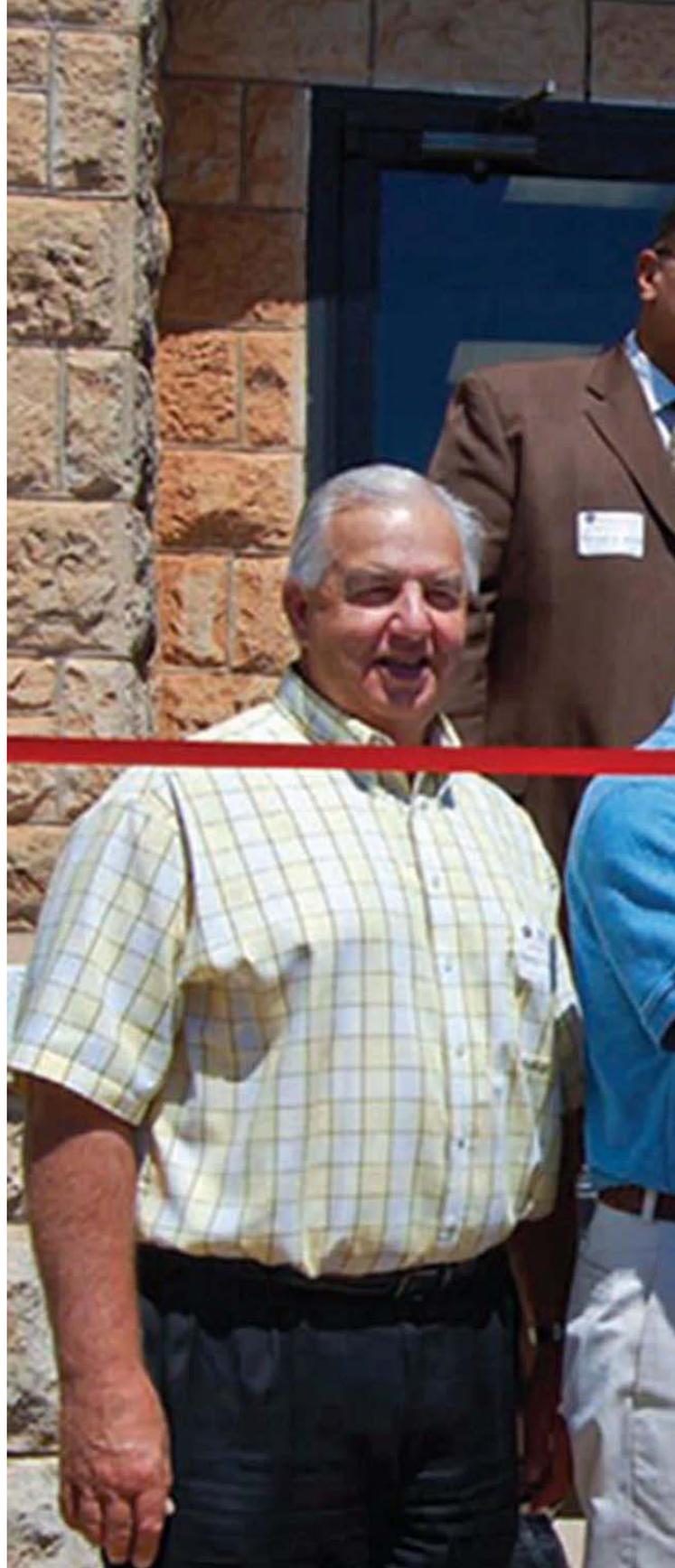
The vast majority of UCCCC offenders are assigned to PPWP with 10 beds allocated for work release. Programs include Thinking For A Change, Substance Abuse Treatment, Narcotics Anonymous, GED, ABE, Alcoholics Anonymous, Keys To Successful Life Choices, Fatherhood, Overcomers Outreach and Life Skills.

In February of 2007, UCCCC assigned offenders to assist the City of Union City in the construction of a new fire department, an example of how the ODOC PPWP crews help communities with projects they could not be able to complete on their own. In June of 2007, UCCCC work crews assisted the city of El Reno cleanup after being hit by a tornado.

UCCCC serves as host facility for ODOC offenders assigned to three private halfway houses: Catalysts Behavioral Services Ivanhoe (99 beds), Center Point – OKC (200 beds) and Catalyst Behavioral Services Cameo (40 beds).

In October of 2009, UCCCC was reaccredited by the American Correctional Association acquiring a score of 100% on both mandatory and non-mandatory standards for the second consecutive audit.

On August 26, 2010, the renovated Mangum CWC held a ribbon cutting ceremony. The capacity increased from 51 to 93. Renovation included a center kitchen allowing for termination of a food service contract which reduced daily food cost from \$7.05 per day to \$2.68 per day.



Mangum Community Work Center Ribbon Cutting



OKLAHOMA COUNTY COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS/RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

District Supervisor: Leroy Young

While the Central District and the Tulsa County District provide only supervision services, this district includes only the Clara Waters Community Corrections Center (292 bed capacity) and the Oklahoma City Community Corrections Center (228 bed capacity). All other districts provide a combination of probation and parole supervision and include Community Corrections Centers and/or Community Work Centers.

Clara Waters CCC (CWCCC) Overview

After being closed for several years due to massive tornado damage, the facility was entirely re-built and in July of 2008, offenders began occupying dormitories. The new capacity is 292 with 220 beds designated for the general population, 20 beds to trustees, 36 beds for work release offenders and a 16 unit Transit Detention. Education needs from literacy through GED are available as is the cognitive behavior program Thinking For A Change. The Seeking Safety Program is an evidence based model substance abuse and trauma program. Students are taught the relationship between HIV/STD and chemical dependency, the misuse and abuse of legal and illegal drugs, history of drug abuse in America and how prescription and non-prescription drugs alter the function of the mind and body. The CWCCC also has a 100 hour Transitional Program that targets offenders within 60 days of work release eligibility or discharge. The program provides tools necessary to obtain and maintain steady and meaningful employment, emphasizes the establishment or re-establishment of relationships, addresses offender confidence in their ability to cope with daily life challenges and develops mentoring relationships with offenders who have completed the program.

Oklahoma City CCC (OKCCCC) Overview

The center has a capacity of 212 with 40 beds designated for offenders participating in the work release program. These offenders are permitted to leave the facility each day to work in the community at regularly salaried jobs. Once employed, the offender is responsible for repaying court cost, child support, fines and program support fees. The cognitive behavior program Thinking For A change is available. The program seeks to address thoughts, beliefs and attitudes that lead to criminal behavior. The OKCCCC also has a program known as the Second Chance Act, which targets offenders who would not typically have an opportunity to participate in a reentry program. Needs are addressed utilizing onsite treatment and educational services as well as local social services agencies. Other available programs include Substance Abuse, the Prisoner Public Works Program, Alcoholics Anonymous, GED, ABE, Career Tech and a 100 Hour Transition Program.

In September 2012, Oklahoma County Community Services/Residential Services (both centers) achieved scores of 100% on both mandatory and non-mandatory scores on an audit conducted by the American Correctional Association.

OKCCCC serves as host facility for ODOC offenders assigned to two private halfway houses: Carver Transitional Center (300 beds) and Oklahoma Halfway House (75 beds).



SOUTHEAST DISTRICT (MCALESTER)

District Supervisor: Mike Dunkle

In addition to providing supervision to offenders on probation or parole, the district includes:			
Community Work Centers	# Beds	Community Work Centers	#
Ardmore CWC <i>(Gene Autry)</i>	98	Earl Davis CWC <i>(Holdenville)</i>	84
Carter County CWC <i>(Wilson)</i>	100	Idabel CWC	82
Madill CWC	100		

Sub-offices, providing supervision to offenders on probation or parole, are located in the following cities:				
Ada	Ardmore	Antlers	Atoka	Chandler
Colgate	Durant	Eufaula	Holdenville	Hugo
Idabel	Madill	Marietta	Okemah	Poteau
Shawnee	Stigler	Sulphur	Wilburton	
<i>The Tishomingo Sub-Office has been closed.</i>				

On June 23, 2009, the Madill Community Work Center relocated to a new site located in the Madill Industrial Park. The new center increased the capacity from 58 to 100.

On May 11, 2010, the Healdton Community Work Center closed. The staff and offenders were relocated to a facility approximately 7 miles south, near Wilson, Oklahoma. This new facility became known as the Carter County Community Work Center with a capacity of 100 as opposed to a capacity of 58 at Healdton CWC.

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT (LAWTON)

District Supervisor: Brian Thornburgh

In addition to providing supervision of offenders on probation or parole, the district includes:			
Community Correction Centers	# Beds	Community Work Centers	# Beds
Lawton CCC	158	Altus CWC	110
		Frederick CWC	108
		Hobart CWC	84
		Walters CWC	81
		Waurika CWC	53

Sub-offices providing supervision to offenders on probation or parole are located in the following cities:				
Altus	Anadarko	Chickasha	Duncan	Frederick
Hobart	Norman	Purcell	Tuttle	Waurika

Lawton Community Corrections Center (LCCC) Overview

In January of 2009, a construction project was completed at LCCC increasing the capacity to 157. Areas previously occupied by administrative staff were remodeled and turned into an offender dormitory area. The center has a cognitive behavioral program known as the Regimented Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) program available for up to 20 offenders assigned to a separate wing of the facility. The program is designed for a minimum of six months and a maximum of twelve months and address relapse prevention, reintegration and vocational skill development. Also available is Thinking For A Change (TFAC), a cognitive approach program designed to change behavior by restructuring antisocial attitudes, values or beliefs and teaching effective problem solving skills with an emphasis on consequences. TFAC participants are divided into two groups of approximately twelve with one group consisting of RSAT participants and the other of general population. The LCCC Career Tech Fleet Maintenance Program provides classroom instruction and hands on experience, to twelve offenders, in the area of preventative and service maintenance to fleet vehicles.

The Division of Community Corrections also includes the Parole and Interstate Services Unit which coordinates the State of Oklahoma's participation in the Interstate Compact Agreement, the statutory authority for regulating transfer of adult parole and probation supervision across state lines. All 50 states and U.S. territories are parties of the compact. This unit also performs liaison functions for the Oklahoma Pardon and Parole Board, a separate state agency independent of the ODOC.

2009 NEWS CLIPPINGS

TULSA WORLD classifieds
and more [Return to Story](#)

Crumbling prisons: State strongholds not so strong

by: BARBARA HOBEROCK World Capitol Bureau
Thursday, March 19, 2009
3/19/2009 5:22:00 AM

Prison fight at Oklahoma State Penitentiary ends in death

OFFICIALS SAY THEY DON'T KNOW WHY AN INMATE WAS PUT IN A CELL WITH A MAN HE TESTIFIED AGAINST

BY MICHAEL KIMBALL
Published: March 13, 2009

eCapitol News

OK-Twelve counties incarcerating women at 300 percent of national average

Author: Bryan Smith
Date: 03/12/2009

May execution set for Cleveland County killer of 8-year old

BY JULIE BISBEE
Published: February 28, 2009

Two Oklahoma bills would boost tracking of convicts

BY JULIE BISBEE
Published: February 19, 2009

News9.com

UCO to Offer 4-Year Degree Program to Inmates

Posted: Feb 20, 2009 11:34 AM CST
Updated: Feb 20, 2009 08:19 PM CST

TULSA WORLD classifieds
and more

Bill would bar some felons from getting real-estate licenses

by: BARBARA HOBEROCK World Capitol Bureau
Tuesday, February 10, 2009
2/10/2009 3:23:20 AM

How much will citizens pay for peace of mind?

OUR VIEWS PUBLIC SAFETY
The Oklahoman Editorial
Published: February 18, 2009

UCO to start offering 4-year degrees to prisoners

Last Update: 2/15 9:31 am

Man teaches inmates power of poetry

By: Tricia Remark
Posted: 2/5/09

Changes sought to curb Oklahoma jail crowding

BY JULIE BISBEE
Published: January 16, 2009

TULSA WORLD classifieds
and more

DOC boss wants to close one female prison

by: CURTIS KILLMAN World Staff Writer
Monday, February 09, 2009
2/9/2009 3:55:04 AM

McAlester News-Capital Former guard charged

By James Beaty
Senior Editor

January 09, 2009 11:06 am

2010 NEWS CLIPPINGS

TULSA WORLD classifieds
and more

Man convicted of killing 2 in Tulsa to be executed

by: AP Wire Services
Thursday, January 14, 2010

NewsOn6.com Getting answers so you'll know more.

Women in Recovery Program an Alternative to Prison

Posted: Jan 14, 2010 2:20 PM CST
Updated: Jan 14, 2010 8:18 PM CST
By Tara Vreeland, The News On 6

Crunch offers chance for new look at corrections

OUR VIEWS CROWDING, FUNDING ARE MAJOR CONCERNS

The Oklahoman Editorial
Published: January 19, 2010

Oklahoma Corrections Department to move training academies to Oklahoma City

BY MICHAEL MCNUTT
Published: January 20, 2010

News9.com

Women in Recovery Cheaper, more Effective Alternative to Prison

Posted: Jan 26, 2010 5:53 PM CST
Updated: Jan 26, 2010 6:47 PM CST
By Dave Jordan, NEWS 9

With Oklahoma moms in prison, kids suffer, study finds

COMMISSION'S REPORT SHOWS STATE
POLICIES CREATE BARRIERS
BY RANDY ELLIS
Published: January 26, 2010

The Miami Herald

Posted on Wed, Feb. 03, 2010

Sorry, cowborys: Okla. prison rodeo cut in budget

BY JUSTIN JUOZAPAVICIUS
Associated Press Writer

Ax drops on Lexington drug treatment program

BY JANE GLENN CANNON
Published: January 23, 2010

Lethal injection questioned in Oklahoma case

DEATH ROW INMATE CLAIMS THAT EXECUTION
PROCEDURE VIOLATES CONSTITUTIONAL
GUARANTEES

BY NOLAN CLAY
Published: February 28, 2010

CareerTech closes 4 prison-based programs

BY SUSAN SIMPSON
Published: February 19, 2010

McAlester News-Capital OSP sets stage for movie "Heaven's Rain"

By James Beaty
Senior Editor

February 23, 2010 10:23 am

TULSA WORLD classifieds
and more

Corrections board blasts inaction by Legislature

BY BARBARA HOBEROCK World Capitol Bureau
Saturday, March 13, 2010
3/13/2010 5:34:06 AM

EnidNews.com
OKLAHOMA

Enid pastor builds state penitentiary chapels

By Robert Barron, Staff Writer
Enid News and Eagle

2009 AWARD RECIPIENTS

Correctional Officer
of the Year



Theresa Tipton

Correctional Officer
Supervisor of the Year



Virgil W. Young

Probation and Parole
Officer of the Year



Larry J. Bryant

Medal of Valor



Sgt. Sheila Moses

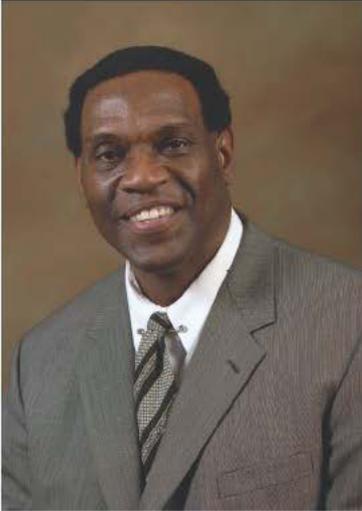
Medal of Valor



Lt. Jason Clements

2009 AWARD RECIPIENTS

Professional
Excellence



Donald Kiffin

Outstanding Employee
of the Year



Cindy Leonard

Volunteer
of the Year



Barbara Green

Nurse of the Year



Darlene Lowrance

Teacher of the Year



Ida Doyle

2010 AWARD RECIPIENTS

Correctional Officer
of the Year



Larry C. Barker

Correctional Officer
Supervisor of the Year



Cory E. Ketch

Outstanding Employee
of the Year



Judy H. Brinkley

Volunteer
of the Year



John Easley

Probation and Parole
Officer of the Year



Nathan A. Rhea

Professional
Excellence



Rita Cooksey

Medal of Valor



Donnie R. Martin

Teacher of the Year



Phil Collins

DIVISION OF FEMALE OFFENDER OPERATIONS

Seldom do a few years pass without the ODOC incurring a re-organization. Due to the numerous re-organizations throughout the 100 plus years of the agency, most have not been addressed. And there are several divisions and units that have not been addressed as the focus of the History Book has been on institutions. However, the creation of the Division of Female Offender Operations was indeed a historical occurrence warranting inclusion in this addendum.

The division was established in December 2008, and the Board of Corrections confirmed Laura Pitman, M.B.A., Ph.D., as deputy director in January of 2009. As of this writing, Dr. Pitman remains in said capacity. The division is responsible for all operational issues associated with the oversight of female offenders from reception through reentry. Purview of the division includes:

- Eddie Warrior Correctional Center¹
- Mabel Bassett Correctional Center¹
- Hillside Community Corrections¹
- Catalyst-Enid - 90 bed halfway house
- Center Point Inc. Tulsa - 32 bed halfway house
- Turley Residential Center: a 180 bed contract facility located in Tulsa

A primary reason for creating the division is because Oklahoma has led the nation in per capita incarceration of female offenders for many years and a major goal of the division has been to analyze this trend and take all feasible measures to reduce the influx of female offenders and reduce recidivism. According to a Bureau of Justice Statistics 2010 Statistical Table, Oklahoma incarcerated 130 females for every 100,000 female residents while the national average was 67 females for every 100,000 female residents. In startling contrast, neighboring states Kansas and New Mexico respectively only incarcerated 43 and 58 females per 100,000 female residents. The good news is that receptions have been positively affected. In fiscal year 2010, female offender receptions were 1,393 dropping to 1,172 in fiscal year 2011 and holding steady in fiscal year 2012 with 1,198 receptions.

¹ Eddie Warrior Correctional Center, Mabel Bassett Correctional Center, and Hillside Community Corrections Center were previously covered under institutions.

**EDDIE WARRIOR
CORRECTIONAL CENTER (EWCC)**

Capacity 783 (female)
Warden: Sharon McCoy

Ricky Moham was confirmed as warden in January 2012, and Warden McCoy was confirmed by the Board of Corrections in October 2012.

In October 2009, EWCC opened a 60 bed unit to accommodate the Helping Women Recover program which is designed to meet the treatment needs of female offenders addicted to alcohol or drugs. The program, funded through private grant funds, offers trauma informed substance abuse treatment, early childhood development classes, domestic violence classes, cognitive restructuring, anger management and relapse prevention. As of 2010, over 200 offenders had completed the program.

In December 2009, a 4,000 square foot chapel was completed. The chapel was built by the World Mission Builders who received over \$130,000 in donated goods and services.

Fifteen offenders are employed by the Jacobs Trading Company, a private prison industry that operates on center. The offenders repackage damaged and/or returned items which are then sold to discount stores.

Beginning in January, 2001, EWCC and the Jess Dunn Correctional Center, a male facility, shared a warden and associated administrative staff, together they were known as the Taft Unit. In 2012, the facilities again began operating independently.



EWCC Chapel During Construction



MABEL BASSETT CORRECTIONAL CENTER (MBCC)

Capacity 1,144 (female)

Warden: Rickey Moham

(The Board of Corrections confirmed Ricky Moham as warden in October of 2012 succeeding Millicent Newton-Embry.)

In January 2008, the Assessment and Reception Center at MBCC became the receiving point for female offenders entering the ODOC from county jails. Previously, both male and female offenders had been received by the ODOC at the Lexington Assessment and Reception Center. At intake, offenders receive medical and psychological evaluations, a reading achievement test and a Level of Service Inventory (LSI) to determine needs and custody level. All pregnant offenders entering the correctional system are immediately assessed and provided prenatal services.

Additionally, MBCC supervises the security of all ODOC offenders requiring hospitalization, through an agency contract with the OU Medical Center. The unit also supervises the holding area where offenders from all ODOC facilities await medical appointments at the OU Medical Center.

A Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Program (RSAT) is offered on the Minimum Security Unit, providing services to 44 offenders who reside together in a housing pod separate from the general population. This is an intensive six to nine month program that provides in-depth substance abuse recovery. RSAT consist of three phases: substance abuse education, recovery group and strengthening group. Correcting both criminal and addictive behavior is emphasized.

The MBCC education program is based upon a five-tiered system with needs determined through diagnostic testing and sentence information. The tiers include literacy, adult basic education, general equivalency diploma, college and reintegration educational programs. Five colleges provide services via on-site instruction, correspondence or interactive television. In February 2009, the University of Central Oklahoma and MBCC entered into an agreement affording offenders the opportunity to achieve a four-year degree.

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

In March 2011, MBCC was chosen by the National Institute of Corrections (NIC) to be the site for a staff and offender survey project to assess prisoner perceptions of violence and safety in women's prisons. NIC commissioned the research,

entitled PREA Validation Project for Improving Safety in Women's Facilities, to develop a protocol manual to assist in meeting the requirements of the federal Prison Rape Elimination Act.

In addition to facility support jobs such as maintenance, orderly, yard crew and food service, Oklahoma Correctional Industries (OSI) employs offenders to operate a customer/marketing center where offenders take OCI catalogue orders and assemble and distribute catalogs and mail-outs. In 2011, through a contract with OCI, a telemarketing operation, Back Office Support Systems employed 90 offenders. And through CareerTech, MBCC offenders receive hands-on instruction skills related to transportation, distribution, business logistics, computer fundamentals and basic electricity.

In May of 2011, MBCC was successfully reaccredited by the American Correctional Association achieving scores of 100% on mandatory standards and 99.8% on non-mandatory standards.



OCI Customer/Marketing Center
located at MBCC

**Kate Barnard Community Corrections Center (KBCCC)
Oklahoma City**

In 2009, the Oklahoma Legislative Architectural and Engineering Study conducted by the Durrant Group stated: “The center is in poor condition. One building has already been condemned and the others have major issues which need attention.” This analysis led Director Jones, in August 2012, to announce: “At this point, a significant investment is needed to make necessary repairs to KBCCC. Rather than invest in a structure that needed to be demolished at the time of the study, we will expand the mission of Hillside Community Corrections Center.” The KBCCC offenders were relocated and staff transferred to Hillside CCC.

Hillside Community Corrections Center (HCCC)

**Oklahoma City
Capacity 249**

District Supervisor: Sharon Harrison

NOTE: HCCC is a community corrections center and was previously addressed under Community Corrections; however, it is now under purview of Female Offender Operations rather than the Division of Community Corrections.

HCCC emphasizes Work Release and the Prisoner Public Works Program. Both programs afford the women an opportunity to enter the community and gain meaningful work experience. The center also offers an Entrepreneurial Program to offenders interested in starting their own business upon release. It teaches them how to develop a business plan and apply for a loan or credit. Other programs include Substance Abuse Treatment, Domestic Abuse, Parenting, Co-Occurring Disorder Counseling for offenders that have both substance abuse problems and mental health issues, and Thinking For A Change, which addresses criminal thinking and domestic abuse. Early Childhood Development, a class offered through Tulsa Community College, includes an overview of various early childhood development theories, social and cognitive development, emotional development, impact of trauma on children and parenting. Helping Women Recover is offered through Oklahoma State University. The curriculum addresses issues that are important in the recovery from substance abuse and trauma. The HCCC Culinary Arts Program provides hands-on instruction in all aspects of food preparation, food service and catering.

In September of 2010, HCCC was re-accredited by the American Correctional Association achieving a score of 100% in both mandatory and non-mandatory standards.

2011 NEWS CLIPPINGS

The New York Times

Outlawed, Cellphones Are Thriving in Prisons

By Kim Severson and Robbie Brown

McAlester News-Capital

First 2011 execution in United States

OSP death row inmate Billy don Alverson has been executed

By Rachel Petersen
Staff Writer

Mother of four receives 10 years in prison for selling \$31 of pot

By L.L. Woodard Thu Feb 24, 4:38 pm ET

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Drug Halt Hinders Executions in the U.S.

By NATHAN KOPPEL

eCapitol News

OK-Ford files bill to award achievement credits to inmates who complete degrees

Author: Justin Martino
Date: 01/07/2011

TULSA WORLD classifieds and more

Aging prisoners

By World's Editorial Writers
Saturday, January 08, 2011
1/8/2011 5:47:20 AM

TULSA WORLD classifieds and more

Drug, mental-health programs provide alternatives to prison

by: GINNIE GRAHAM World Staff Writer
Sunday, January 30, 2011
1/30/2011 5:12:55 AM

Social factors and Oklahoma law lead to high female imprisonment rate, expert says

Poverty, unwed motherhood, sexual and physical abuse, drug use and Oklahoma sentencing laws and policies combine to produce the highest per capita incarceration rate of women in the United States, researchers said.

BY MICHAEL BAKER
Published: February 6, 2011

Children pose problem when parents arrested

Finding someone to watch over children can be problem when parents face arrest

BY CURTIS KILLMAN AND GINNIE GRAHAM
Published: February 6, 2011



13 states ask for federal help on execution drug shortage

TULSA WORLD classifieds and more

Oklahoma prison sentencing reform has factious history

by: JIM CAMPBELL,
Oklahoma Watch
Monday, February 14, 2011
2/14/2011 3:29:43 AM

McAlester News-Capital

February 23, 2011

Iconic piece of history sparks dispute

By James Beaty, Senior Editor

TULSA WORLD classifieds and more

Exodus House helps released inmates transition

by: GINNIE GRAHAM
World Staff Writer
Sunday, February 27, 2011
2/27/2011 5:55:55 AM

2012 NEWS CLIPPINGS

TULSA WORLD classifieds
and more

State to have first execution of '12

BY CARY ASPINWALL
World Staff Writer
Tuesday, January 03, 2012
1/3/2012 3:28:11 AM

TULSA WORLD classifieds
and more

Editorial: Governor should be removed from the parole process

BY World's Editorial Writers
Thursday, February 16, 2012
2/16/2012 4:17:36 AM

Oklahoma is running low on supply of drug used in lethal injections

The Oklahoma Corrections Department is running low on a \$1,800-per-dose drug used to execute Oklahoma inmates, and there may not be an acceptable replacement available on the market.

BY ANDREW KNITTLE
Published: February 20, 2012

Oklahoma Correctional Officers Fear Cuts Will Lead to Chaos in Prisons

Posted: Feb 20, 2012 2:10 PM CST
Updated: Feb 20, 2012 9:30 PM CST

By Kelly Ogle, News 9

2011 AWARD RECIPIENTS

Correctional Officer
of the Year



Richard J. Lynch

Correctional Officer Supervisor
of the Year



Lewis Allen Layton

Probation and Parole
Officer of the Year



Shantal R. Jackson-Keith

Teacher of the Year



Mary Gann

Professional
Excellence



Mary Genese McCoy

Outstanding Employee
of the Year



Faye L. Tucker

Outstanding Employee
of the Year



Cheryl D. Bryan

Nurse of the Year



David Killebrew

2011 AWARD RECIPIENTS

Medal of Valor



Trenton D. Griffin

Medal of Valor



Roy M. Moore

Medal of Valor



Westley E. Baugh

Volunteer
of the Year



Rhonda Williams

Medal of Valor



Robert E. Womack

Medal of Valor



Gregory L. James

2012 AWARD RECIPIENTS

Correctional Officer
of the Year



James A. Kroth

Correctional Officer
Supervisor of the Year



James A. Nall

Probation and Parole
Officer of the Year



Sandy L. Hadley

Volunteer Organization of the Year



Redeeming the Family

2012 AWARD RECIPIENTS

Outstanding Employee
of the Year



Cindy Leonard

Outstanding Employee
of the Year



Funmi Togun

Outstanding Employee
of the Year



Sandra Nazar

Volunteer
of the Year



Dr. John Otto

Teacher of the Year



Carol Bunyard

Oklahoma Correctional Employee Memorial

IN THE LINE OF DUTY

DEPUTY WARDEN, SHERRILL
OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY - E.O.W. JANUARY 19, 1914

DAY SERGEANT, FRED C. GOODFREY
OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY - E.O.W. JANUARY 19, 1914

RECEPTION OFFICER, HERMAN H. DROVER
OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY - E.O.W. JANUARY 19, 1914

BRICKYARD SUPERVISOR, WILLIAM R. WATFIELD
OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY - E.O.W. JANUARY 19, 1914

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER, CHARLES FRANCIS CHRISTIAN
OKLAHOMA STATE REFORMATORY - E.O.W. FEBRUARY 28, 1939

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER, JAMES WYSON JONES
OKLAHOMA STATE REFORMATORY - E.O.W. FEBRUARY 27, 1939

GUARD FOREMAN, WALTER L. GIBSON
OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY - E.O.W. JUNE 19, 1939

BRICKYARD FOREMAN, WALTER L. GIBSON
OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY - E.O.W. JUNE 19, 1939

WARDEN, JEFFREY M. MOODY
OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY - E.O.W. FEBRUARY 29, 1941

OKLAHOMA WORM SUPERVISOR, WALTER W. THOMPSON
SOIL CONSERVATION CENTER - E.O.W. AUGUST 31, 1941

CHIEF SERGEANT, B. H. KELLY
OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY - E.O.W. DECEMBER 13, 1942

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER, W. H. ABRON
OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY - E.O.W. AUGUST 4, 1948

PRISON FARM SUPERVISOR, ALBERT J. COX
OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY - E.O.W. MARCH 9, 1977

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER, SAMUEL L. SCHROEDER
GRIFFIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL UNIT - E.O.W. DECEMBER 19, 1969

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER, REX J. THOMPSON
LEXINGTON CORRECTIONAL CENTER - E.O.W. SEPTEMBER 1, 1981

PROBATION AND PAROLE OFFICER, EUGENE L. YOUNG
OKLAHOMA CITY - E.O.W. JULY 29, 1988

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER, WENDELL BENTON
OKLAHOMA STATE REFORMATORY - E.O.W. AUGUST 3, 1988

CORRECTIONAL FOOD SUPERVISOR, GUY CARTER
H. B. DICK CONNER CORRECTIONAL CENTER - E.O.W. NOVEMBER 13, 1988

CORRECTIONAL OFFICER, JOE ALLEN GAMBLE, JR.
OKLAHOMA STATE REFORMATORY - E.O.W. JUNE 8, 2000

PROBATION AND PAROLE OFFICER, JEFFERY MATTHEW MOODY
OKLAHOMA CITY - E.O.W. MAY 18, 2012



IN THE LINE OF DUTY MEMORIAL

On May 5, 2010, the first Annual Memorial Ceremony was conducted on the yard immediately west of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections administration building. Nineteen wreaths encompassed the podium signifying each of the ODOC employees who gave their life in the line of duty. Unfortunately, that number now stands at twenty. The memorial is being constructed entirely through donations and offender labor. At the end of 2012, significant progress had occurred. Following is an acknowledgment of each of these heroes.



D.C. "PAT" OATES, DEPUTY WARDEN
FRED C. GODFREY, SERGEANT
HERMAN H. DROVER, BERTILLON OFFICER

JANUARY 19, 1914

OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY

Three inmates, one concealing a smuggled handgun, were on their way to meet a parole officer. As Officer J. W. Martin was unlocking a door, one of the inmates pulled a gun and demanded the keys. Officer Martin was shot, and the inmates took the keys and headed toward Deputy Warden Oates office.

Officer Martin sounded an alarm and Deputy Warden Oates exited his office, drew his handgun and opened fire killing one of the inmates. The armed inmate returned fire and killed officer Drover as he exited an adjacent room. The two remaining inmates gained entry into the deputy warden's office which contained staff, the parole officer and an attorney,

John H. Thomas, who was fatally shot. Sergeant Godfry attacked the armed inmate and was shot in the head and instantly killed. The offenders took two hostages and left the office where they were confronted by Deputy Warden Oates who was fatally shot. Both inmates were subsequently killed during the escape attempt.



WILLIAM R. MAYFIELD, BRICKYARD SUPERVISOR

JANUARY 20, 1926

OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY

On January 19, 1926, in the course of an escape attempt, an inmate threw a brick at brickyard supervisor Mayfield. The brick fractured his skull, and he died the following day. Another officer shot the inmate preventing the escape.



CHARLES FRANCIS CHRISTIAN, CORRECTIONAL OFFICER

FEBRUARY 16, 1935

OKLAHOMA STATE REFORMATORY

Officer Christian was supervising a work gang when he was attacked by an inmate. Officer Christian incurred a crushed skull and never recovered.



JAMES PAYTON "PATE" JONES, SECURITY OFFICER

FEBRUARY 17, 1935

OKLAHOMA STATE REFORMATORY

Officer Jones was manning the front tower when a mass escape attempt occurred. Two of the inmates were armed with smuggled guns. The inmates took a group of touring women and children hostage. As they approached the front tower, one of the armed inmates fatally shot Officer Jones with a shotgun.



WILLIAM C. TURNER, GUARD FOREMAN

JULY 18, 1935

OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY

Foreman Turner was supervising three inmates working as a farm crew when he was struck by lightning killing him and the horse he was riding. The three inmates were also injured but not fatally.



CHARLES D. POWELL, BRICKYARD FOREMAN

MAY 11, 1936

OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY

During lunch at the brickyard, twenty-four inmates attacked the four supervising staff and took them hostage. The inmates and their hostages went to the nearest guard tower and demanded the officers surrender their guns, which they did. Fourteen of the inmates, now armed, and their hostages made their way to a car. Other officers opened fire and during the melee Foreman Powell was fatally shot in the head and ten of the inmates were wounded. Six of the inmates were rapidly captured, and the remaining eight were eventually captured.



JESS DUNN, WARDEN

AUGUST 10, 1941

OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY

Warden Dunn was conducting a tour when four inmates, armed with homemade knives, attempted to escape. Two of the inmates had been involved in the escape attempt during which Brickyard Foreman Powell was killed. The inmates took Warden Dunn and a civilian hostage. Threatening to kill the hostages, the inmates disarmed the officers at the front tower, took guns and exited the front gate. The Pittsburg County Sheriff's office had been notified. Deputy Sheriff Bill Alexander and William Ford drove to the prison and used their car as a roadblock. One of the inmates fired a rifle striking Deputy Ford in the head. Another inmate then shot Warden Dunn in the back of the head. Deputy Alexander and the inmates exchanged fire. Warden Dunn died at the scene, and Deputy Ford died hours later. Three of the inmates died at the scene or shortly thereafter. The remaining inmate was sentenced to death.



WILLIAM R. BENNINGFIELD, FARM SUPERVISOR

AUGUST 11, 1941

OKLAHOMA STATE PRISON FARM

Unarmed Farm Supervisor Benningfield was transporting a trusty, serving time for Grand Larceny, who claimed to be ill to see a doctor in Atoka. The car was later found abandoned near Wewoka. The offender was arrested later that night, confessed to the murder of Supervisor Benningfield, and led authorities to the body.



W.H. PAT RILEY, CHIEF SERGEANT

DECEMBER 13, 1943

OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY

An inmate told Chief Sergeant Riley that two other inmates had robbed him. Riley confronted the two suspects in the boiler room where they worked. One offender hit him with a pipe while the other stabbed him; he was fatally wounded. The two inmates then confronted and killed the inmate who had reported the thief.



W. H. ASTON, CORRECTIONAL OFFICER

AUGUST 4, 1948

OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY

On July 30, 1948, while on duty in the OSP solitary confinement area, Officer Aston saw a prohibited mirror extended from a cell. He went to the cell and upon entering was beaten by the inmate. He did not appear to be seriously injured, was examined at a local hospital, refused admittance and went home. His condition worsened and further examination revealed a fractured skull and intra-cranial bleeding. He died on August 4, 1948.



ALBERT J. COX, FARM SUPERVISOR

MARCH 5, 1977

OKLAHOMA STATE PENITENTIARY

At 9:30 A.M., Farm Supervisor Albert Cox and an inmate were discovered to be missing. At 5 P.M., the body of supervisor Cox was discovered in a chicken coop on the prison farm hidden under feed sacks. His throat had been slashed and he had multiple stab wounds.



RAYMOND L. HANDLER, CORRECTIONAL OFFICER

DECEMBER 18, 1980

ODOC SECURITY

GRIFFIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL (NORMAN)

Officer Chandler was assigned to the inmate unit at the Griffin Memorial Hospital. While off duty at a Norman laundry mat, a former inmate walked in and a fight ensued. Both fell through a glass window and a large piece of glass cut Officer Chandler's jugular vein. He collapsed and died at the scene.



REX J. THOMPSON, CORRECTIONAL OFFICER

SEPTEMBER 1, 1981

LEXINGTON CORRECTIONAL CENTER

On August 31, officers were in the process of locking down the facility due to offenders fighting. Officer Thompson was attacked by a single inmate near his station in the control room. He died the next day as a result of the injuries.



EUGENE YOUNG, CORRECTIONAL OFFICER

JULY 28, 1989

OKLAHOMA CITY PROBATION AND PAROLE OFFICE

Officer Young was one of five correctional officers called to the Oklahoma City Probation and Parole office to assist subdu-

ing a parolee violently reacting to his ensuing parole revocation. Shortly thereafter, Officer Young suffered a heart attack and died at an Oklahoma City hospital.



KENNETH DENTON, CORRECTIONAL OFFICER

AUGUST 3, 1989

OKLAHOMA STATE REFORMATORY

While transporting offenders in an ODOC van, Officer Denton suffered a heart attack, lost control of the vehicle, struck a bridge abutment and overturned. The inmates incurred minor injuries, but officer Denton was pronounced dead at the scene.



GAY CARTER, CORRECTIONAL FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

NOVEMBER 13, 1998

R.B. "DICK CONNER" CORRECTIONAL CENTER

While supervising the routine cleaning of the dining hall after breakfast, an inmate attacked Food Service Supervisor in the mop closet of the dining hall. She was stabbed several times with a homemade knife resulting in her death.



JOE ALLEN GAMBLE, CORRECTIONAL OFFICER (SERGEANT)

JUNE 5, 2000

OKLAHOMA STATE REFORMATORY

Sergeant Gamble reacted to a call for help from a fellow officer. Not knowing the distressed officer had escaped, Sergeant Gamble entered the D Unit day room where he was ambushed by an offender armed with two homemade knives. Severely injured, he escaped and was taken by ambulance to the local hospital where he died later that day.



JEFFERY MCCOY
PROBATION AND PAROLE OFFICER

MAY 18, 2012

MIDWEST CITY

While conducting a routine home visit of a subject under his supervision, an occupant of the home but not the focus of his visit answered the door and immediately pushed Officer McCoy off the front porch. During this attack, the man was able to secure the officer's gun, shooting and killing Officer McCoy with his own service weapon.



Department of Corrections Administration Building



INTERESTING INFORMATION & STATISTICS

2007

Following are ODOC demographics as of December 31, 2007:

- Correctional officers employed: 1,978
- Probation and Parole officers employed: 347
- Male offenders incarcerated: 22,533 (89.7%)
- Female offenders incarcerated: 2,587 (10.3%)
- Daily cost of incarceration:

Maximum \$69.23	Medium \$56.02
Minimum \$51.99	Community \$53.79
Work Centers \$40.64	Probation & Parole \$2.75

At the request of the Oklahoma Legislature, an audit of the ODOC was conducted by MGT of America, Inc. The final report, issued 12/31/07 revealed the following:

- The ODOC has the 41st lowest per diem; 33% below the national average
- The ODOC has the nation's highest ratio of inmate to correctional officer
- The ODOC has the nation's lowest medical cost

- The ODOC was the only state correctional system to reduce spending from 2002-2005
- The ODOC has less administrative staff now than in 2002
- The audit projected a prison population of approximately 29,000 by fiscal year 2016
- The audit proclaimed “The DOC is cost efficient by virtually every objective measures of unit cost or staffing ratio.

2008

Following are ODOC demographics as of December 31, 2008:

- Correctional officers employed: 1,971
- Probation and Parole officers employed: 348
- Male offenders incarcerated: 22,479 (89.4%)
- Female offenders incarcerated: 2,668 (10.6%)
- Daily cost of incarceration:

Maximum \$69.25	Medium \$56.02
Minimum \$51.99	Community \$53.79
Work Centers \$40.64	Probation & Parole \$2.75

2009

Following are ODOC demographics as of December 31, 2009:

- Correctional officers employed: 1,900
- Probation and Parole officers employed: 323
- Male offenders incarcerated: 22,736 (89.2%)
- Female offenders incarcerated: 2,746 (10.8%)
- Daily cost of incarceration:

Maximum \$70.04	Medium \$56.10
Minimum \$54.32	Community \$56.13
Work Centers \$43.16	Probation & Parole \$3.10

- During FY 2009, more than 5,000 volunteers assisted the ODOC, mostly in programs and religion.
- During FY 2009, 950 offenders obtained their GED
- As of June 30, 2009, 1,798 offenders were participating in the Prisoner Public Works Program
- During FY 2009, the average age of Oklahoma offenders was 36 and for those under supervision 35.3
- From FY 2000 through FY 2009, ODOC health care expenditures increased 80% from \$34,205,000 to over \$61,581,742

2010

Following are ODOC demographics as of December 30, 2010:

- Correctional officers employed: 1,774
- Probation and Parole officers employed: 303
- Male offenders incarcerated: 22,943 (89.6%)
- Female offenders incarcerated: 2,661 (10.4%)
- Daily cost of incarceration:

Maximum \$64.35	Medium \$44.93
Minimum \$44.65	Community \$47.99
Work Centers \$37.94	Probation & Parole \$2.75

During FY 2010, ODOC actual expenditures broke down as follows:

- Salaries and benefits 55%
- Private prisons and contracts 26%
- Other 7%
- Food/supplies and materials 5.5%
- Utilities/administration 3%
- Maintenance/repairs and building construction 2%
- Debt service 1%
- Equipment .5%

During FY 2010, the ODOC offender population ethnicity was as follows:

- Caucasian 53.19%
- African American 30.22%
- Native American 8.8 %
- Hispanic 7.18%
- Other .53%

During FY 2010, the ODOC crime type for incarcerated offenders was:

- Violent 50%
- Alcohol or drug related 43%
- Other non-violent 16%
- During calendar year 2010, due to budget restraints, the ODOC implemented an optional voluntary buyout for retirement eligible employees with 253 employees opting to participate.
- On April 30, 2010, the ODOC training units at the University of Oklahoma in Norman and Eastern State College in Wilburton were moved to the Department of Public Safety in Oklahoma City.

2011

Following are ODOC demographics as of December 30, 2011:

- Correctional officers employed: 1,731
- Probation and Parole officers employed: 282
- Male offenders incarcerated: 22,835 (89.9%)
- Female offenders incarcerated: 2,552 (10.1%)
- Daily cost of incarceration:

Maximum \$75.87	Medium \$42.41
Minimum \$40.43	Community \$41.55
Work Centers \$36.37	Probation & Parole \$2.81
- Of the 1,171 female offenders received during FY 2011, 69% had a history of or were currently being treated for a mental disorder.
- At the end of FY 2011, the ODOC had 2,606 incarcerated female offenders of which 124 were incarcerated under a life sentence, 55 for life without parole and one under sentence of death.

2012

- As of December 31, 2012 the ODOC incarcerated offender population was 26,966 having escalated from 4,595 at the end of 1980.

Following are ODOC demographics as of December 31, 2012:

- Correctional officers employed: 1,635
- Probation and Parole officers employed: 271
- Male offenders incarcerated: 23,587 (89.8%)
- Female offenders incarcerated: 2,686 (10.2%)
- Daily cost of incarceration:
 - Maximum \$78.50
 - Medium \$38.94
 - Minimum \$37.39
 - Community \$40.07
 - Work Centers \$35.55
 - Probation & Parole \$2.92

In closing, here is how incarceration in Oklahoma compares to the nation at large.

NATIONAL VIEW

- White men ages 18 or older... 1 in 106
- All men ages 18 and older... 1 in 54
- Hispanic men ages 18 and older... 1 in 36
- Black men ages 18 and older... 1 in 15
- White women ages 35-39... 1 in 355
- Hispanic women ages 35-39... 1 in 297
- All women ages 35-39... 1 in 265
- Black women ages 35-39... 1 in 100

OKLAHOMA VIEW

- All men ages 20 or older... 1 in 57
- White men ages 20 or older... 1 in 84
- Black men ages 20 or older... 1 in 14
- Native American men ages 20 and older... 1 in 47
- All women ages 35-39... 1 in 253
- White women ages 35-39... 1 in 318
- Black women ages 35-39... 1 in 92
- Native American women ages 35-39... 1 in 187

