



2009 ANNUAL REPORT
Indiana Department of Correction

innovation



Leadership from the Top



Vision

As the model of public safety, the Indiana Department of Correction returns productive citizens to our communities and supports a culture of inspiration, collaboration, and achievement.

Mission

The Indiana Department of Correction advances public safety and successful re-entry through dynamic supervision, programming, and partnerships.

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Letter from the Commissioner Edwin G. Buss



In 2009, the Indiana Department of Correction (IDOC) faced many challenges alongside the rest of our state as well as the nation. Due to budget shortfalls and ever-increasing offender populations, many states around the country began closing prisons, laying off employees, and releasing prisoners early. Nevertheless, under the leadership of Governor Mitch Daniels, the Agency resolved not to resort to such measures and vowed to meet these challenges head on. Thanks to the proactive efforts of all stakeholders, 2009 was a progressive year for corrections in Indiana. Specifically, we continued to make strides with our dynamic partners. With the assistance of Johnson Controls, the Department implemented a new green initiative that will save the agency \$36 million over ten years. The Indiana General Assembly set a new precedent for corrections when it passed House

Bill 1132 that designates police powers to appointed individuals in the Department.

As a solution to the increasing offender population and need for additional bed space, Facility Forward was announced in July as a high priority initiative that would allow the Department to enhance prison capacity, maximize current state property and assets, decrease spending through cost savings, and increase overall efficiencies, while still providing the utmost safety and security for the State of Indiana. The move of juvenile females to the new Madison Juvenile Correctional Facility and the relocations of the Indiana Women's Prison and Plainfield Re-entry Educational Facility were unprecedented steps, but necessary to the future of the agency. As a result of implementing Facility Forward, the IDOC gained approximately 2,000 beds, addressed

progression

the foreseeable growth in the female offender population, and saved the state nearly \$200 million.

To address the issues regarding our youth population, the agency took a new approach by creating the Division of Youth Services (DYS). DYS adopted the Balanced and Restorative Justice Model to serve as the foundation and core beliefs in providing juvenile justice services. The core beliefs of this model provide the overarching, guiding principle for facility operations, treatment programs, youth development, and community re-entry. Through DYS, we strive to improve the level of juvenile services provided to youth in our care and assist in improving services throughout all levels of the juvenile justice system.

The agency received recognition for its correctional services with new

accreditations from the American Correctional Association (ACA) and received the Pro Patria Award from the U.S. Department of Defense for its support of employees in the National Guard and Reserves. Amazingly, even in a the current recession, DOC staff and offenders donated even more to charitable organizations than in years past.

None of the achievements forthcoming in this report would have been possible without the support and dedication of all of the IDOC's staff and partners. Much was asked of us last year, but we boldly responded to all of the challenges that came our way. As we look toward to the future, I am confident that, together as a unified team, we are poised to continue implementing the best, innovative ways to provide correctional services, ensure public safety, and promote re-entry throughout Indiana.



Executive Staff



remodeling



Executive Staff

Commissioner

Edwin G. Buss
Commissioner

Wrae Jean Ellar
Administrative
Assistant

Dan Ronay
Chief of Staff

Richard Curry
Staff Development
Emergency Operations

Amanda Copeland
Research &
Technology

Randy Koester
Deputy Commissioner
Re-Entry

Michael Osburn
Deputy Commissioner
Operations

Joseph Fistrovich
Chief Financial Officer

Michael Dempsey
Juvenile Services

Bob Bugher
Chief Counsel

Doug Garrison
Communications Chief

Stan Knight
Adult Operations

Commissioner Edwin G. Buss serves as the Agency Head of the Indiana Department of Correction. Governor Mitchell E. Daniels, Jr. appointed Edwin G. Buss as Commissioner effective August 1, 2008.

In addition to serving on various Committees and Boards; Commissioner Buss is an active member of the American Correctional Association, the Indiana Correctional Association, the Association of State Correctional Administrators, and serves as a consultant for the National Institute for Corrections.



Chief of Staff

Executive Staff

Chief of Staff, Daniel G. Ronay

serves as the primary confidante and advisor to the Commissioner on all Agency matters. The Chief of Staff generally works behind the scenes to solve problems, mediate disputes, address issues, and ensure the Commissioner's vision and intent is carried out.

The Chief absorbed the duties previously under the defunct position of Deputy Commissioner of Administration.

Construction Services

- Biomass boiler installations at Pendleton, Putnamville and Westville
- Underground security system installation at Indiana State Prison

Human Resources

- Partnered with other divisions to ensure the successful implementation of Facility Forward by reallocation hundreds of staff
- Began Centralization of State Personnel

Internal Affairs

- Acquired a puffer machine
- Established Correctional Police Officer squad

Mental Health & Special Populations

- Creation of a comprehensive continuum of mental health care within the IDOC for adult offenders
- Introduction of Dialectical Behavior Therapy influenced programming in the specialized mental health treatment units and juvenile facilities to assist individuals in tolerating distress, managing emotions, and relating with others in a more adaptive way

PEN Products

- Gained national recognition for the U.S.D.O.L. Apprenticeship Program
- Redesigned the temporary license plate to a higher quality, lower cost plate, saving the State \$80,000/year

Research & Technology

- Revised the Offender Trust Account system to include a new Re-Entry Account for offenders which will help them save money during incarceration

to have as a resource upon return to their communities

- Created and implemented a classification tool agency wide to determine statutory lifetime parole and Global Positioning System requirements for qualifying offenders

Registration & Victim Services

- Courts function of Indiana SAVIN launched
- Static 99 and Stable 2007 trainings conducted as part of the Comprehensive Approaches to Sex Offender Management grant

Staff Development

Emergency Operations

- SDEO hosted the National Institute of Correction's "Management of Violent, High Risk and High Security Inmates Program"
- SDEO hosted the National Institute of Corrections' Vulnerability Analysis Training at the Indiana State Prison

Strategic Planning

- 2010-2013 Strategic Plan disseminated throughout the Agency with responsible parties established



Deputy Commissioner
of Re-Entry

Executive Staff

As **Deputy Commissioner of Re-entry**, **Randall Koester** is responsible to lead the Department in its efforts to provide an effective reentry process that leads to productive citizenship of former offenders, reduces recidivism, and promotes enhanced public safety.

Parole and Release Services

- Supervision and management of sex offender population in concert with Liberty Health staff resulted in low recidivism rates of sex offenders reoffending by committing another sex offense
- Initiated of a Parole-specific training curricula focusing on New Parole Employee Orientation, Parole Academy, Parole FTO/OJT Program and Parole In-Service

Transitional Facilities & Community-Based Programs

- Incorporated work release, CTP and Community Corrections under one Division
- Added 3 work release beds for mothers previously incarcerated at the IWP Wee Ones Nursery Program to Craine House

Offender Programs

- Served 9,479 offenders in Substance Abuse programs which generated 15,905 months of credit time
- Therapeutic Communities found to have a positive impact on both recidivism and conduct of offenders

Religious & Volunteer Services

- PLUS program received ACCA's Chaplain Offender Program of the Year award
- Expanded Inside Out Dads programming to all adult male facilities

Education

- Requested and received \$2,586,211.36 in federal grants for the support of adult and juvenile education initiatives
- Adult Completers generated a total of 1,198,103 "credit days" with an averted cost value of \$64,649,638

Legislative Services

- Made trafficking of a cellular telephone a C felony
- Created the Criminal Code Evaluation Commission to evaluate the criminal laws of Indiana and to make recommendations to the general assembly for the modification of these criminal laws



Deputy Commissioner
of Operations

Executive Staff

As **Deputy Commissioner of Operations, Michael Osburn** is responsible for leading the Department in its effort to provide effective safety and security at all agency facilities by seeking and initiating the correctional practices which best promote the interest of public safety for the citizens of Indiana.

Classification

- Began releasing two days a week instead of five to save transportations costs
- Took over management of offender movement division, to include parole violators

Field Audits

- Accomplished, on schedule, all inspections, program reviews and audits of 144 correctional facilities
- Refined the jail inspection process and report to ensure a consistent, fair, objective and responsive process

Food Services

- Aided in Mozel Sanders Thanksgiving Day Dinner, feeding approximately 50,000 unsheltered families and homeless men, women and children
- 18 offenders graduated from IN2Work program

Medical Services

- Decreased off site appointments by instituting evidence-based criteria and on site clinics to include ultrasounds, physical therapy, MRI & CT, mammograms, and oral surgery
- Improved serum glucose control for more than half of offender with diabetes through the diabetic initiative

Indiana National Guard, Colonel Osburn, is currently deployed overseas.



Chief Financial Officer

Executive Staff

As the **Chief Financial Officer**, **Joseph Fistrovich** oversees the Agency's Operating, Capital and Prison Industry Budgets and is responsible for working with other Department Divisions to establish benchmarks for measuring performance. Other areas of responsibility include payroll, procurement, contract monitoring and compliance, as well as asset/inventory management.

2009 Highlights

- Complete fiscal year 2009 on budget
- Participated in the successful implementation of a statewide financial accounting system (ENCOMPASS)
- Assisted in the development and implementation of the automatic creation of accounts in OTS upon intake
- Assisted in successful completion of Facility Forward
- Re-negotiated Energy Savings lease to provide lower payments in 2009



Executive Staff

Executive Director of Staff
Development Emergency Operations

As the **Executive Director of Staff Development Emergency Operations**, **Richard Curry** has direct oversight for the development, implementation and delivery of training for the entire agency's staff, volunteers and contractual workers by providing professional competency opportunities through knowledge and skill based training. In addition, Richard Curry serves as a liaison and an advisor to the Commissioner on all emergency preparedness and response issues that may arise in any of the Indiana Department of Corrections various facilities.

2009 Highlights

- Creation of the Indiana Department of Correction Police Academy.
- Implementation of the updated Parole Division specific New Employee, Pre-Service and In-Service training modules.



Executive Director
of Adult Facilities

Executive Staff

As **Executive Director of Adult Facilities, Stanley Knight** is responsible for providing executive level oversight and direction to 18 correctional facilities consisting of approximately 23,700 offenders and 6,200 staff. Executive Director Knight reviews, interprets and coordinates the development of agency operational policy for field operations and monitors compliance. He also works with other key personnel to develop strategic planning for the Department's Adult Correctional Facilities. ED Knight also visits all adult facilities on a periodic basis to ensure safety, security, conditions of confinement and staff morale are in good order.

2009 Highlights

- Established a rotation of Superintendents to fulfill the Executive Director position as a means of succession planning
- Successful completion of Facility Forward
- Implemented a new security risk assessment system
- Revised the outside offender work crew program to provide more opportunity to assign offenders to outside work programs which in turn assists other state agencies and local municipalities with work projects
- Introduced a positive corrections culture program
- Revised offender grievance procedure



Executive Director of
Division of Youth Services

Executive Staff

Executive Director Michael Dempsey

is responsible for overseeing the Department's Division of Youth Services which includes all of the State's secure juvenile facilities. Mr. Dempsey directs the juvenile facility operations, case management, program functions, support services and juvenile re-entry services.

The Division of Youth Services (DYS) was established in 2009 to oversee all aspects of the Indiana Department of Correction juvenile care. The IDOC recognizes that impacting the lives of troubled youth requires separating adult and juvenile services.

2009 Highlights

- Reduced the overall DYS population from an all time high of approximately 1100 juveniles to well below 800
- Reduced the length of stay of juveniles in secure confinement at all juvenile facilities
- Implemented a Projected Program Completion Date (PPCD) program to provide youth with an estimated/ projected release date
- A new Community Supervision Directive for juveniles upon release was implemented providing the opportunity for counties to re-assume jurisdiction to provide a more effective re-entry
- Established the Division of Youth Services and new division logo portraying the words Accountability, Beliefs and Commitment



Executive Staff

Chief Counsel

As the **Chief Counsel, Robert Bugher**, provides legal direction for the IDOC. Additionally, the Chief Counsel oversees the Legal Services Division, which provides guidance related to sentencing orders and inmate placement, conditions of confinement, personnel issues, visitation, parole placement and conditions of release.

2009 Highlights

- Successfully litigated 80% of all IDOC related legal matters
- Initiated a pilot project aimed at converting the offender tort claim process to a wholly electronic format



Executive Director of
Research & Technology

Executive Staff

As **Executive Director of Research & Technology, Amanda Copeland**, is responsible for the direction and supervision of three Divisions; Planning & Research, Technology Services, and Sex Offender Registration/Victim Notification. Ms. Copeland is also responsible for conducting research; analyzing/interpreting data and presenting reports; facilitating research projects, and responding to internal and external requests for information and data. Additionally, Amanda serves as the Agency Chair of the Prison Rape Oversight Group

2009 Highlights

- Created a new sub-system in the Offender Case Management System that accurately tracks offender program participation
- Revised the Sexual Assault Prevention and Reporting policy and designed a new electronic incident reporting method and database to accurately track incidents of sexual abuse within facilities
- Merged the Technology Services Division, the Planning & Research Division and the Registration & Victim Notification Division under one Executive Director



Communications
Director

Executive Staff

As **Communications Director, Douglas Garrison**, is responsible for fostering internal communication within the IDOC and promoting external communication with members of the public and the media to enhance improved understanding of the IDOC's mission, programs and initiatives. This is accomplished through written communications (InSide Corrections, Weekly Views, booklets, pamphlets, brochures, etc.), appearances on and in local and statewide media (radio, television, newspapers, etc), the Speakers Bureau and the IDOC website on the Internet.

2009 Highlights

- The IDOC raised the most money for the S.E.C.C. for the fourth consecutive year. Department raised \$208,834.29 for 2009, almost 10% more than the previous year
- "Inmates Got Talent" filmed at Putnamville
- MSNBC's "Lockup: Extended Stay" filmed at Indiana State Prison
- MSNBC's "Lockup Special Investigation: Lake County Juvenile Justice"
- Court TV "Inside Teen Lockdown" filmed at Pendleton Juvenile Correctional Facility
- Discovery Channel's "Hard Time" filmed at Pendleton Correctional Facility

Timeline of Progress



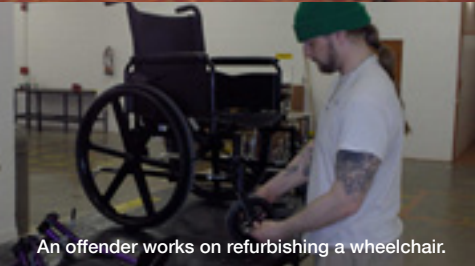
evolution

Timeline of Progress



Agency representatives accept
ACA accreditation at National Conference.

Five Indiana Department of Correction facilities received accreditation from the American Correctional Association at the 2009 Winter Conference in Kissimmee, Florida. Branchville Correctional Facility, Henryville Correctional Facility, Rockville Correctional Facility, Pendleton Juvenile Correctional Facility, and the Indiana State Prison all received reaccreditation at panel hearings led by ACA Commissioner Thomas Stickrath.



An offender works on refurbishing a wheelchair.

The Wheels for the World (WFTW) operation at the Pendleton Correctional Facility refurbished 200 wheelchairs that were shipped to Ghana in Western Africa for distribution.



Manny Ohonme, founder and President
of Samaritan's Feet, shows off the donated shoes.

PEN Products hosted Samaritan's Feet at its central office warehouse. Samaritan's Feet is an international humanitarian organization collecting shoes for those in need, both in third world countries and here in the U.S. The warehouse received 120 semi-trailers of shoes, totaling nearly 1,000,000 pairs of shoes. The offender workers unloaded trucks, sorted, and prepared the shoes for shipment overseas.

Timeline of Progress

Staff from the Plainfield Re-Entry Educational Facility (PREF), now Indianapolis Re-Entry Educational Facility (IREF) received a generous donation of clothing from The Honorable Members of The Indiana General Assembly, and State Representative Peggy Welch was on-hand to assist with the donation effort. The clothes are provided to the incarcerated men who do not have support from family or friends in the community who can provide them with clothing. Residents are encouraged to wear civilian clothing while incarcerated to help prepare them for their return to Indiana communities.

In 2005, Governor Mitch Daniels proposed an aggressive new approach entitled “Meth Free Indiana” to address Indiana’s meth problem. The Indiana Department of Correction responded to his challenge by creating intensive substance abuse treatment programs for incarcerated methamphetamine abusers. Now that program, Clean Lifestyle is Freedom Forever (CLIFF), has won a national award for its innovation and success. Governor Daniels attended Rockville Correctional Facility for the presentation of the American Correctional Association’s Exemplary Offender Program Award to the CLIFF program.

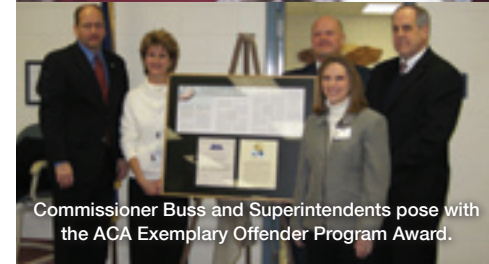
February



PREF staff accept the clothing donations from State Representative Peggy Welch.

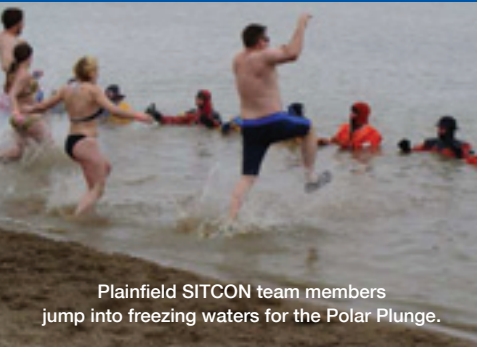


Governor Daniels talks with Rockville offenders currently in the CLIFF program.



Commissioner Buss and Superintendents pose with the ACA Exemplary Offender Program Award.

march



Plainfield SITCON team members
jump into freezing waters for the Polar Plunge.

april



Future soldiers conduct a flag ceremony
in honor of National Crime Victims' Rights Week.

Timeline of Progress

The IDOC recidivism rate has declined for the third consecutive year to 37.4%. The IDOC defines recidivism as an offender's return to incarceration within 3 years of their release date from a state correctional institution.

Teams from New Castle Correctional Facility, Miami Correctional Facility, Indiana State Prison, and the Plainfield Correctional Complex raised more than \$4,500 for the Special Olympics by participating in the 2009 "Freezin' for a Reason" Polar Plunge.

Students in the Pendleton Juvenile Correctional Facility's Future Soldiers program kicked off National Crime Victims' Rights Week by performing a flag ceremony in recognition and support of crime victims throughout the country. The two combined military units known as Echo-14 and Echo-15 marched to the center of the facility to perform the flag ceremony in the presence of facility staff.

Timeline of Progress

Darryll Fortune, Director of Global Public Relations for Johnson Controls, presented Commissioner Buss with the BELL award as a symbol of the IDOC's commitment to "Building Efficiency, Local Leadership." Fortune praised the IDOC for its ingenuity and forward thinking in its energy efficiency projects, such as the biomass boiler at Putnamville Correctional Facility.

Commissioner Buss announced new initiatives in regard to the care of delinquent juveniles in Indiana with the creation of the Division of Youth Services (DYS). The DHS oversees all aspects of IDOC juvenile care and has adopted the Balanced and Restorative Justice Model to serve as the foundation and core beliefs in providing the overarching, guiding principle for facility operations, treatment programs, youth development, and community re-entry.

Department staff organized a donation drive to give back to those who have served our country. An overwhelmingly generous combination of clothing and other items totaling almost 1,200 pounds were donated to the local Disabled American Veterans (DAV).

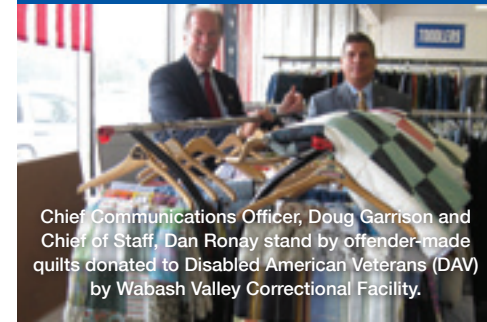
The Indiana Safe Prison Program went into affect. The initiative focuses heavily on streamlining reporting and monitoring of incidents, promoting assault prevention and intervention, and educating staff and offenders alike on how to best keep prisons safe.

may



Commissioner Buss and Superintendent Lemmon accept Bell Award from Johnson Controls.

june



Chief Communications Officer, Doug Garrison and Chief of Staff, Dan Ronay stand by offender-made quilts donated to Disabled American Veterans (DAV) by Wabash Valley Correctional Facility.

Timeline of Progress

FACILITY FORWARD

A Facility Restructuring Design

Indiana Department of Correction



Edwin G. Buss,
Commissioner

During its 2009 session, the Indiana General Assembly passed House Bill 1132, which authorizes the Indiana Department of Correction Commissioner to appoint certain individuals as correctional police officers. Governor Daniels subsequently signed the bill into law, and it went into effect July 1, 2009. The legislation requires that a correctional police officer complete a pre-basic training course approved by the law enforcement training board and any other training course established by the IDOC, in conjunction with the law enforcement training board.

Commissioner Buss announced the introduction of Facility Forward, a comprehensive initiative designed to enhance prison capacity, maximize current state property and assets, decrease spending through cost savings, and increase overall efficiencies, while still providing the utmost safety and security for the State of Indiana.

Timeline of Progress

Shakespeare in shackles is a voluntary Shakespeare program for long-term segregated offenders in Wabash Valley Correctional Facility's Special Confinement Unit. The goal of this program is to show offenders how to use the plays of Shakespeare to examine their own character and explore alternatives to their criminal choices. This year, the Shakespeare program took this approach one step further: reaching out to at-risk juveniles at WVCF and in the community, in the hopes of preventing future violence. An original adaptation of "Romeo and Juliet" was created by ten adult offenders in WVCF's general population, most of whom came to prison for murders committed as teenagers. Because DOC policy prohibits interaction between adult and juvenile offenders, the performance was videotaped by the facility and shown to the YIA (Youth Incarcerated as Adults) unit. In August, thirty-nine juveniles aged 15 to 18, with sentences ranging from 6 years to 60 years, watched the 30-minute video and engaged in a lively hour-long discussion afterward.

Three teams from the Indiana Department of Correction participated in the FedEx Plane Pull Challenge 2009 at the old Indianapolis Airport. The challenge puts teams of up to 20 people in a tug-of-war competition against a FedEx Boeing 727 jet weighing more than 147,000 pounds. The teams had to pull the jet a distance of 12 feet in the least amount of time. Westville Correctional Facility's team recorded the fastest time of any team at 5.33 seconds. Miami Correctional Facility's team came in third place in the public safety division at 6.237 seconds. The event was held to raise money for the Special Olympics of Indiana.

august

Staff rappel during their training to become Correctional Police Officers.



Members of the Miami Correctional Facility team compete during the Fed Ex Plane Pull.



Timeline of Progress

Commissioner Buss and Chief of Staff Ronay pose with Years of Service Honorees.



Twenty Indiana Department of Correction employees with thirty-five or forty years of service to the State of Indiana attended ceremonies honoring them for their dedication. Commissioner Edwin G. Buss welcomed the honorees to the Indiana Government Center South for a reception with IDOC officials. Commissioner Buss greeted each employee and commended them all on their hard work for the Agency. Afterwards, the honorees attended a statewide reception at the Statehouse and met Governor Daniels.

The Indiana Department of Correction received an award for its faith and character-based program Purposeful Living Units Serve (PLUS) at the American Correctional Association (ACA) conference in Nashville, Tennessee. PLUS received the 2009 American Correctional Chaplains' Association (ACCA) Chaplaincy Offender Program Award. The ACCA established the Chaplaincy Offender Program award to recognize creative, effective, and outcome-based chaplaincy programs. The program must have a clear purpose or mission, have specific goals or outcomes, and have operated at least three years to be eligible for the award.



Religious Services Director, Dr. Stephen Hall accepts the 2009 ACCA Chaplaincy Offender Program Award.

Timeline of Progress

Logansport Juvenile Correctional Facility began a federally funded (Title I) pilot project for incarcerated juvenile males, and on September 10, seventeen LJCF students completed their 6-week course in Network Cabling Copper-based Systems by passing the certification test. Subsequently, a Fiber-optics class began as well. The program, developed by C-Tech and Associates, prepares students for jobs in the field of telecommunications. C-Tech has an established nationwide network of independent Certified Training Facilities, including LJCF, as well as standards for the certification of instructors and students. The C-Tech program has a 98% completion rate nationwide and a 90% certification rate. Students graduating from the program receive industry-recognized certification.

Seven Pendleton Juvenile Correctional Facility staff members and four students assisted Habitat for Humanity of Madison County. The students and staff worked alongside the other community volunteers and raised all the trusses for the roof of a house being built for Habitat for Humanity. Additionally, Anderson Mayor Kris Ockoman arrived for a dedication ceremony and personally thanked all the PNJCF staff and students for their community service. The build went so smoothly that the community volunteers personally requested the PNJCF staff and students return as soon as possible.

september

PNJCF students and staff assist
Habitat for Humanity in Anderson, Indiana.



Timeline of Progress

Chief Ronay addresses the Suicide Summit attendees.



The Agency recognized September as National Alcohol and Drug Addiction Recovery Month. From September 14-18, the IDOC, in conjunction with other agencies, sponsored the Indiana Addiction Recovery Month Symposium (IN ARMS) at the Wyndham Hotel Indianapolis. The symposium was an interagency collaborative training effort focused on services for individuals with substance and gambling addiction to increase probability of individual recovery and decrease probability of individual relapse and incarceration.

The 2009 Suicide Prevention Summit, “Shoulder to Shoulder: No One Stands Alone” was held at the Correctional Training Institute in New Castle on September 30. Over 240 employees from the IDOC, Correctional Medical Services (CMS), and law enforcement agencies around Indiana attended the summit. The IDOC partnered with the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Indiana and CMS to host the summit.

Timeline of Progress

During the annual Indiana Correctional Association (ICA) conference in Evansville, Commissioner Buss took time to honor and congratulate outstanding employee performances. Pendleton Juvenile Correctional Facility was named the 2009 Facility of the Year. Alan Chapman, Superintendent of the Henryville Correctional Facility, and William Wilson, Superintendent of the Westville Correctional Facility, both won the 2009 Superintendent of the Year award. Other award winners included:

Distinguished Service Award

Bruce Lemmon,
Putnamville Correctional Facility

Employee of the Year

Debra Fealy,
Indiana Women's Prison

Correctional Professional of the Year

Jeff Pitcher,
Wabash Valley Correctional Facility

Corrections Supervisor Award

Captain Herman Kelley,
Plainfield Correctional Facility

Administrative Support Award

Alisia Lawrence,
Putnamville Correctional Facility

Parole Employee of the Year

Vickie Conquest,
Fort Wayne Parole District #2

Physical Plant Employee of the Year

Bob Gipson,
Plainfield Re-entry Educational Facility

Rising Star Award

Richard Davis,
Fort Wayne Parole District #2

Chaplain of the Year

Connie Hedges,
Logansport Juvenile
Correctional Facility

Human Resources Employee of the Year

Kathy Goss,
Putnamville Correctional Facility

Finance Employee of the Year

Alan Montgomery,
Edinburgh Correctional Facility

Case Management Employee of the Year

Linda Jeffers,
Westville Correctional Facility

october



Pendleton Juvenile Correctional Facility staff pose with their Facility of the Year Award.

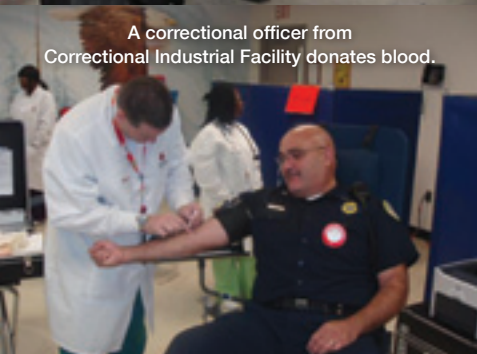


Superintendent Alan Chapman poses with his Superintendent of the Year Award next to IDOC executive staff.

Timeline of Progress



State Representative Terri Austin, Commissioner Buss, and Johnson Controls V.P. Dave Peters cut the ribbon to the new bio-mass boiler at Pendleton Correctional Facility.



A correctional officer from Correctional Industrial Facility donates blood.

The 2009 Statewide Trainers' Conference was held October 13-16 for training staff. The theme of the conference was "Focus on the Field." Over sixty trainers attended the events, interactive teambuilding exercises, and networking opportunities. Trainers explored contemporary and cutting edge breakout sessions, such as developing action plans, program coordination, effective management skills, effective problem solving skills, how to demonstrate flexibility in a changing environment, and how to incorporate technology into a PowerPoint presentation. The conference concluded with an awards banquet to recognize the leading trainers in the Department.

At a ribbon cutting ceremony, Commissioner Buss introduced another green initiative that will save the agency \$36 million over ten years. The ceremony at the Pendleton Correctional Facility highlighted the installation of a biomass boiler, which uses post-production scrap wood purchased from local Indiana businesses for fuel instead of natural gas. The boiler, installed as part of a State energy savings contract, replaces fossil fuel dependency with renewable and environmentally friendly resources.

Indiana Department of Correction facilities across Indiana competed to donate the most blood to the American Red Cross. IDOC employees gave a total of 796 units of blood, which is almost 50 gallons. In the large facility category, Putnamville Correctional Facility employees donated the most with 91 units of blood. In the small facility category, Edinburgh Correctional Facility employees donated 23 units of blood, a ratio of 1 unit for every 2.43 staff members.

Timeline of Progress

For the fourth year in a row, the Indiana Department of Correction held an auto show and competition for the three facilities with auto body vocational programs. Six vehicles which had been declared unfit for the parole division fleet were divided between Pendleton Correctional Facility, Plainfield Correctional Facility, and Westville Correctional, all facilities with auto body vocational programs, and offenders reconditioned the vehicles. Commissioner Edwin G. Buss and Governor Mitch Daniels' Chief of Staff Earl Goode judged this year's auto show, which was held between the Indiana Government Center North and South buildings. The winner was a green mini-van reconditioned in the Plainfield Correctional Facility auto body program.

State Representatives Nancy Michael, Gail Riecken, Tom Saunders, and Vern Tincher were welcomed by Indiana Department of Correction (IDOC) Commissioner Edwin G. Buss, facility Superintendent Jeff Wrigley, facility Community Advisory Board members, and other IDOC staff. Superintendent Wrigley introduced the legislators to the company that runs the facility, The Geo Group, Inc., and gave them a grand tour of the facility. Superintendent Wrigley and guest speakers explained the two main missions of the facility: mental health treatment and sex offender treatment. Both challenging populations have come to the facility this year, and Correctional Medical Services and Liberty Health Services work to provide the treatment for these offenders. The presentations also touched on misconceptions about the mental health and sex offender populations.

november

Commissioner Buss and the Governor's Chief of Staff Earl Goode announce the winner of the auto show and competition.



New Castle Mayor Jim Small leads the group as they walk housing units at New Castle Correctional Facility.



Timeline of Progress

Commissioner Buss honors Deputy Commissioner of Operations Mike Osburn for his service to the country and the IDOC as he prepares for deployment to Afghanistan.



The Indiana Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR) Committee presented the Indiana Department of Correction with the highest state-level award given to a civilian employer by the U.S. Department of Defense, the Pro Patria Award. On Veterans Day, Wednesday, November 11, 2009, IDOC Executive Director of Staff Development Emergency Operations Richard Curry received the award from Major General R. Martin Umbarger, The Adjutant General of the Indiana National Guard. Curry accepted the award on behalf of IDOC Commissioner Edwin G. Buss.

As the first component to the Facility Forward initiative, female youths relocated to Madison from the Indianapolis Juvenile Correctional Facility. The new facility is separately located on beautiful grounds near the current Madison State Hospital and Madison Correctional Facility. The juvenile females boarded five buses for the trip and were greeted by their counselors, a pizza party, and gift bags from the Madison community upon their arrival. At the new facility, 117 staff members, some from the former Indianapolis Juvenile Correctional Facility, will oversee the 91 juveniles.



Female youths take in the new location at Madison Juvenile Correctional Facility.

Indiana Women's Prison in motion.

Adult females incarcerated at the Indiana Women's Prison (IWP) moved into their new quarters on the west side of Indianapolis, the facility previously known as the Indianapolis Juvenile Correctional Facility (IJCF). The transfer of 449 female offenders occurred without incident or security issues. The move is the second step in the Indiana Department of Correction's comprehensive Facility Forward initiative, which is designed to enhance prison capacity, maximize current state property and assets, decrease spending through cost savings, and increase overall efficiencies. Relocating IWP to the grounds of the much larger and under-utilized IJCF will manage the foreseeable growth in the female offender population.



Timeline of Progress

december

Indianapolis Women's Community Re-entry Center vacated its building on Minnesota Street and moved to the grounds of the new Indiana Women's Prison (IWP) on the west side of Indianapolis. The transfer of 77 female offenders occurred without incident. The move is the third step in the Facility Forward initiative.

On Monday, November 30, 2009, Indiana Department of Correction Deputy Commissioner of Operations Michael Osburn gathered with his Indiana National Guard unit for a ceremony to recognize the unit's upcoming deployment to Afghanistan. The 2-19 ADT is one of 12 such teams in country. Members of the IDOC's executive staff attended the ceremony to wish Colonel Osburn well.

As a part of Facility Forward, the facility formerly known as Plainfield Re-Entry Educational Facility (PREF) relocated 368 male offenders to their new residence located at the former site of the Indiana Women's Prison (IWP) on the near-east side of Indianapolis. The transition took place without incident.

Commissioner Buss recognized and thanked LaPorte County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Alevizos and Marion County Superior Court Judge Marilyn A Moores for their strong commitment to the juvenile justice system. Commissioner Buss presented Judges Alevizos and Moores with Distinguished Hoosier Awards signed by Governor Mitch Daniels.

Colonel Osburn receives an American flag from General Umbarger.



Commissioner Buss presents a Distinguished Hoosier Award to Judge Alevizos.



Adult Programs & Facilities



institution

Adult Programs

AA/NA/CMA

Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Crystal Meth

Anonymous are programs that are best described as self help and supportive in nature. Volunteers come into the DOC facilities and share their life story that includes addiction to a drug along with examples of recovery implementation that the offenders can use in their lives. These are available in all IDOC Facilities.

CLIFF

Clean Lifestyle is Freedom

Forever is a modified Therapeutic Community designed specifically for those whose lives are impaired by methamphetamine. The program is a minimum of 8 months of intensive cognitive behavioral, evidenced based best practice counseling. Offenders are exposed to up to 12-15 hours each day of programming to specifically assist them to recover from the addiction, build social skills acceptable in society as well as job interviewing skills to help with their employment. Further, the offenders work on peer and personal

relationship skills to better assist in their recovery when released to their respective communities. There are two male units that are 200 and 156 beds respectively, and one female 100 bed unit. The CLIFF Units have demonstrated a positive impact on both recidivism and conduct. Recidivism rates are nearly ½ that of the Departments overall recidivism for those offenders that successfully complete the program. Conduct rates on the CLIFF Unit are about 1/10 that of a general population housing unit. During 2009, 371 offenders successfully completed the CLIFF Programs.

College Degree Programs

Six Indiana-based colleges and universities, Ball State University, Grace College, Indiana State University, Ivy Tech State College, Oakland City University, and Purdue University, provide on-site college degree programs to incarcerated individuals. With more than 3,000 adult enrolled in degree programs annually, almost 1,000 offender/students are awarded

associate and bachelor degrees each year. The Department's current research mirrors other national studies in that offenders who participate in college degree programs and complete the programs are less likely to recidivate than any other group.

Department of Labor (D.O.L.) Apprenticeship Program

The Department has developed and expanded D.O.L. Apprenticeship Programs throughout the facilities. Registered Apprenticeship programs meet the skilled workforce needs of American industry, training qualified individuals for lifelong careers. The D.O.L Apprenticeships helps train offenders with structured, on-the-job learning in traditional industries such as construction and manufacturing, as well as new emerging industries such as health care, information technology, energy, telecommunications and more. Registered Apprenticeship helps connect offenders hoping to learn new skills with employers looking for qualified workers. This supports their re-entry into the community, and can

Adult Programs

help them overcome the obstacles encountered by ex-offenders seeking employment. There are currently about 200 Registered Apprenticeships throughout all D.O.C. Facilities.

Dog/Cat Rescue Projects

Several Facilities have started dog and cat rescue projects. They are typically in conjunction with local animal shelters, and are designed to rescue animals that can be difficult to adopt. Offenders work with the animals to help make them more adoptable pets. This helps impact offender idleness. The goal is to then get the pets united with owners in the community. This project helps to rescue hundreds of animals each year and the offender population is providing a service that gives back to the communities.

GED Instruction

The Department's research provides a clear message that obtaining a GED while incarcerated cannot be counted upon as a sole ticket out of poverty. However, post-secondary education and training programs are denied to

uncredentialed drop outs, but available to GED holders. To the extent that post-secondary education and training provide increased opportunities of employment and subsequent wage gains, the GED functions as a gateway to employment and possible reductions in recidivism. While it is an expensive endeavor to categorize employers' reactions to GED holders, it appears that Indiana employers accept the GED certificate as a signal of an applicant's motivation, commitment to work, and other productive attributes. During the prior school year, 4,658 adult offenders enrolled in GED preparation programs and 1,660 of that group successfully completed the requirements of the program.

Indiana Canine Assistant, Inc. (ICAN) Background and Introduction

- ICAN, Inc. is a 501©3 not –for-profit organization incorporated in the state of Indiana.
- ICAN currently has two full-time and three part-time staff. They rely extensively on volunteers.

- ICAN'S mission is to provide rehabilitation and education to adult offenders as we train assistance dogs for children and adults with physical/developmental disabilities.
- ICAN is currently located at three IDOC facilities.
- ICAN is one of only three assistance dog prison affiliated programs in the US, where the clients with disabilities come to the prison for the training necessary to successfully work with their new service dog. This model requires offender/handlers to receive a one year curriculum that addresses: mobility and cognitive issues presented by people with different disabilities (i.e. autism, CP, MD, Brain injury); teaching strategies most aligned with different impairments; theories of motor learning and motivation as it relates to people and dogs.

Adult Programs

- ICAN differs from most other prison programs that offer dog training for several reasons. These include:
 1. An emphasis on offender education, character development and job readiness skills.
 2. Most prison based dog programs focus on pet dog placements. ICAN's training of assistance dogs typically takes two years and requires handlers to teach a dog over fifty commands. The theoretical and technical proficiency needed to train assistance dogs is much greater than that to teach more basic obedience.
 3. During 2009, the ICAN Program became an approved Department of Labor (D.O.L) Apprenticeship Program. This enables the offenders who successfully complete the course to receive a D.O.L Certificate, and also obtain a time cut.

INSOMM

The **Indiana Sex Offender Management and Monitoring (INSOMM)** Program provides an integrated continuum of sex offender specific services, beginning within IDOC correctional facilities, proceeding through the re-entry process, and continuing in communities across the state. Community programming operates utilizing the "Containment Model". This consists of a team that monitors each sex offender's activities and programming during their Parole Supervision. The team consists of the SOMM Parole Agent, treatment provider, and polygrapher. The primary goal of the program is to enhance public safety by reducing recidivism in convicted sex offenders.

Literacy Education

Thirty-four percent of the Department's adult population is functionally illiterate. On-going research has found that ex-offenders who are employed post-release are less likely to recidivate. Increasing educational

attainment while incarcerated holds the promise of increasing employment opportunities at sustainable wages and ending a repetitive cycle of involvement in the State's criminal justice system. Indiana's Correctional Education programs begin with a strong commitment of resources to basic reading, mathematics, and language arts. During School Year 2008/2009, 4,658 individuals enrolled in literacy programs with 1,264 offenders demonstrating mastery above the sixth-grade level at the time of completion.

MPOP/SPOP

The **Standardized Pre-Release Orientation Program (SPOP)** is the basic Pre-Release Re-Entry program provided to most offenders. This program shall consist of a 65-hour core curriculum and at least an additional 15-hour curriculum determined by each facility Re-Entry Coordinator. The SPOP is presented in a group setting. All offenders shall be assigned to a Pre-Release Re-Entry program within one year prior to their release from the

Adult Programs

Department to allow the offender to complete the appropriate components of the program. Every effort shall be made to retain the offender in the program until completion. This is available in all IDOC Facilities, except for Work Release centers.

Offender Identification Assistance

In 2009, the IDOC and the Bureau of Motor Vehicles partnered in assisting offender in obtaining a state identification prior to release. The BMV allow their mobile unit to visit several of our facilities to assist offenders in having a state identification when they were release from our facilities. BMV stated, "During 2009, in 19 days at Dept. of Correction facilities, we were able to distribute 1,971 ID cards to offenders."

PLUS Units

The Purposeful Living Units Serve (PLUS) program is a faith- and character-based community that encourages offenders to choose alternatives to criminal thinking and

behavior by providing a focus on spiritual and character development, life-skills training community service, and intentional preparation for living as law-abiding citizens. Key components of the program include a strong positive peer culture a curriculum that addresses risk factors and establishing a mentoring relationship with a positive role model volunteer from the community. Now in its fourth year, the PLUS program is offered at 16 different facilities with a current enrollment of approximately 1,200 participants. Since its inception, over 1,000 PLUS participants have completed the 12-16 month program. Of these, around 200 have been released back into the community. The current return rate of PLUS graduates is less than 5%, compared with the overall recidivism rate of 37%. In 2009, PLUS was nationally recognized by the American Correctional Chaplains Association by receiving their Offender Program of the Year award.

PREP

The **Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program (PREP)** encourages offenders to maintain and strengthen ties with their families by providing tools for positive communication. The program is presented to offenders and their spouses in a two-day weekend seminar which addresses common roadblocks to healthy communication. In 2009, over 200 couples participated in the program. The PREP program is funded by a federal grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Family Assistance. IDOC is one of the national leaders in providing offenders with better family skills, and is the first Department of Correction to implement the new PREP Inside and Out curriculum, which was designed specifically for use in a correctional setting.

Adult Programs

Prison Tails

This program works with local community animal shelters to provide programs that provide training to dogs that will help them be adopted. For the offender, this program enhances life skills preparing them for release. This program has also become an approved Department of Labor (D.O.L) Apprenticeship Program. This enables the offenders who successfully complete the course to receive a D.O.L Certificate, and also obtain a time cut.

Responsible Fatherhood Program

The Responsible Fatherhood Program utilizes nationally recognized curricula to provide offenders with the skills to be better fathers. The program uses materials from National Fatherhood Initiative, including 24/7 Dad and Inside Out Dad, to provide offenders with skills to be better role models for their children. The program encourages offenders to develop and maintain stronger ties with their families, which has a positive impact on recidivism. The Responsible Fatherhood Program

is funded by a federal grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Family Assistance. In 2009, over 1,000 offenders participated in the program.

Shifting Gears

Shifting Gears is a bicycle restoration located at Pendleton Correctional Facility. Offenders are kept busy rebuilding and refurbishing bikes. The community receives the benefits as community agencies can provide bicycles for kids and adults who have need for transportation. Shifting Gears refurbished 453 bikes in 2009, and donated 623 to people in need.

Therapeutic Communities (TC's)

The Department's TC's are specialized intensive therapeutic communities designed to treat offenders with severe drug addictions. The program is a minimum of 8 months of intensive cognitive behavioral, evidenced based best practice counseling. Clients are exposed to up to 12-15 hours each day of programming to specifically

assist the client to recover from the addiction, build social skills acceptable in society as well as job interviewing skills to help with their employment. Further, the clients work on peer and personal relationship skills to better assist in their recovery when released to their respective communities. The IDOC TC's are at 5 facilities, and total nearly 1200 treatment beds. The TC's demonstrated a positive impact on both recidivism and conduct. Recidivism rates are nearly one half that of the Departments overall recidivism for those offenders that successfully complete the program. Conduct rates on the TC's are about one tenth that of a general population housing unit. During 2009, 773 offenders successfully completed the TC Programs.

Adult Programs

Thinking for a Change

Thinking for a Change (T4C) is an integrated, cognitive behavior change program for offenders that include cognitive restructuring, social skills development, and development of problem solving skills. T4C was introduced into the adult facilities through the cooperation of the National Institute for Corrections who provides the curriculum, materials, and training. This is available in most IDOC Facilities.

Thoroughbred Horse Retirement

This program helps end needless abuse and slaughter of retired race horses by providing humane, viable rescue programs, including permanent retirement and private adoption for thoroughbreds at the end of their racing careers. Offenders are taught equine skills and not only maintain these animals, but also help retrain them so they are suitable for use in qualified handicapped and other therapeutic riding programs. The Equine Program is located at Putnamville Correctional Facility.

The project currently houses 46 horses, 29 of which were rescued this year. Three horses have been adopted into the community. The facilities efforts to increase adoptions are ongoing.

Vocational Education

The Department with the guidance of the Indiana Department of Workforce Development provides vocational programs ranging from Auto Body to Welding throughout the state's adult system. Instructors are typically certified as occupational specialists by the Indiana Department of Education. 4,237 offenders enrolled in these programs during the School Year 2008/2009 with 2,133 receiving recognized certifications upon completion.

Wheels for the World

This is a disability program of the Joni and Friends International Disability Center. In this wheelchair outreach program involving the donation of wheelchair and other rehabilitation equipment through a volunteer organization called Chair Corps., offenders are trained to restore a wheelchair to a like-new condition. The offenders learn to work together, perfect basic mechanical skills and produce a product of which they can be proud. The wheelchairs are shipped overseas to meet up with short-term mission teams; the teams then custom fit each wheelchair specifically for the recipient and train him or her in the use and upkeep of the chair. In 2009 196 refurbished wheel chairs were shipped to those in need.

Branchville Correctional Facility



21390 Old State Road 37
Branchville, IN 47514
(812) 843-5921

Superintendent Gilbert Peters

Capacity: 1341

Classification: Adult Male, Medium Security

Total Staff: 282

The Branchville Correctional Facility is located in the Hoosier National Forest, 20 miles north of Tell City. Security enhancements were the focus for 2009 with the addition of high mast lighting, a high security stun fence and an enhanced camera surveillance system. The mission of the Branchville Correctional Facility is to increase public safety and reduce recidivism by providing work skills opportunities and re-entry programming that better emulate a functioning society.



Chain O'Lakes Correctional Facility



3516 East 75 South
Albion, IN 46701
(260) 636-3114

Superintendent Michael W. Cunegin II

Capacity: 154

Classification: Adult Male, Minimum Security

Total Staff: 34

The Chain O'Lakes Correctional Facility is located inside the Noble County State Park. The facility has been bringing in more re-entry classes for the offenders since March 2009 and is still working hard to bring in more. The classes which are new to the facility are; Anger Management, Fiscal Management 101, Master Gardeners/Landscaping, and De-Construction. The facility has taken a more active role in the community in 2009, making donations to several non-for-profit organizations and assisting other agencies in Noble County. Chain O'Lakes also has several work crews that go into the community and work for INDOT, State Parks, and the Noble County Surveyor Office. The facility has a list of volunteers, with a very active Community Advisory Board.



Correctional Industrial Facility



5124 West Reformatory Rd.
Pendleton, IN 46064
(765) 778-8011

Superintendent Thomas Hanlon



Capacity: 1472

Classification: Adult Male, Medium Security

Total Staff: 378

On October 18, 1984, the Indiana Department of Correction broke ground for the Correctional Industrial Complex (CIC), later renamed the Correctional Industrial Facility (CIF). Overcrowding throughout the department caused CIF to receive 25 minimum-security offenders in May 1986. The current maximum capacity is 1472, with an average daily population of 1454. The purpose of this Indiana Department of Correction facility was to provide industrial-related opportunities to the offender population. The present challenge for the facility is to rebound from the loss of the food industry to another type of industry.

Edinburgh Correctional Facility



23rd and Schoolhouse Rd.
P.O. Box 470, Edinburgh, IN 46124
(812) 526-8434

Superintendent Bryan Pearson



Capacity: 320

Classification: Adult Male, Minimum Security

Total Staff: 71

The facility opened in 1991 as the Johnson County Correctional Unit with 40 minimum security offenders. It was later renamed the Edinburgh Correctional Facility. In 2006 the population was doubled to 320 offenders. The facility is located on the Camp Atterbury Joint Maneuver Training Center, one of only 8 state correctional facilities on a military base in the country. The main focus is providing work skills training while assisting the Indiana National Guard, Department of Natural Resources, Johnson County Parks & Recreation, and the town of Edinburgh. 35 work crews assist local communities where skilled supervisors provide on the job training in several trade skills. These skills will assist offenders with re-entry, while completing work for the community and creating a large cost avoidance benefit for tax payers in excess of 2 million dollars annually.



Henryville Correctional Facility

1504 Schlamm Lake Rd.
Henryville, IN 47126
(812) 294-4372

Superintendent Alan Chapman



Capacity: 200

Classification: Adult Male, Minimum Security

Total Staff: 42

The Henryville Correctional Facility opened in 1961 as a male juvenile facility to provide labor to the Clark State Forest. Henryville Correctional Facility is now a Level 1 male facility that provides works crews to the surrounding counties. Henryville tries to send out 120 offender workers per day. The facility provides up to 25 different crews to various state entities, county and city agencies. Henryville is mainly a “work camp” but provides programming at night and on the weekends to reduce recidivism. We have 12 different volunteer groups that range from religious groups that help teach life skills, to a GED teacher, to AA and the Toastmasters. Henryville Correctional Facility prepares offenders for re-entry back into society by teaching job skills and providing the necessary programming to help overcome obstacles.



Indianapolis Men's Community Re-Entry Center

448 W. Norwood St.
Indianapolis, IN 46225
(317) 232-1454

Superintendent Gene Martin



Capacity: 144

Classification: Adult Male, Minimum Security

Total Staff: 25

The Indiana Men's Community Re-Entry Center was established in 1972, the name changed from Indiana Men's Work Release effective February 1st, 2007. The facility houses a bed capacity of 144 maximum offenders. The Community Re-Entry Center is a minimum security housing transitional unit focusing with combined effort between Indiana government agencies, faith based organizations, local community organizations and individuals to make every man's return to the community more successful. Currently the average maximum duration of time spent here is approximately 9-12 months.

Indianapolis Re-Entry Educational Facility



401 North Randolph Street
Indianapolis, IN 46201
(317) 639-2671

Superintendent Latoya Lane

Capacity: 588

Classification: Adult Male, Minimum Security

Total Staff: 140



This facility was opened as a Level 1 facility on January 13, 2006. This Indiana Department of Correction facility was converted into the nation's first correctional facility dedicated to re-entry after serving as the Indiana Boy's School for over 100 years. The purpose of the facility is to provide residents the skills required for successful re-integration into the community and to ultimately reduce the rate of recidivism. The Re-Entry Facility is working towards deinstitutionalize its residents by providing them free movement and creating a culture similar to civilian society inside the secure perimeter fence.

On December 16, 2009 the Plainfield Re-Entry Educational Facility relocated its population and its mission to the grounds of the former Indiana Women's Prison on the near east side of Indianapolis. The facility was renamed the Indianapolis Re-Entry Educational Facility and is still dedicated to the successful re-integration of the men incarcerated there.

Indianapolis Women's Community Re-Entry Center



2596 Girls School Rd.
Indianapolis, IN 46214
(317) 244-3387

Superintendent Steve McCauley

Capacity: 96

Classification: Adult Female, Minimum Security

Staff total: 12



Indianapolis Women's Community Re-Entry Center is a facility designed to provide offenders with the community-based transitional opportunities, through effective case-management. The offenders, along with the re-entry counselor, collaborate on a re-entry accountability plan that includes employment selection, acquisition, and retention that can be retained upon release. Additionally, the plan includes locating housing and community-based services to be accessed upon release that can assist with sustaining progress gained to include faith-based services to aid with intermediate needs. Currently, the facility provides re-entry services to approximately 450 offenders annually.



Indiana State Prison

1 Park Row
Michigan City, IN 46360
(219) 874-7258

Superintendent Mark E. Levenhagen



Capacity: 2434

Classification: Adult Male, Minimum-Maximum Security

Total Staff: 581

This Indiana State Prison (ISP) was built in 1860, and is the oldest correctional facility in operation for the Department. ISP is located on 100 acres of land on Michigan City's west side.

The physical plant consists of 51 buildings, which include 13 offender-housing units, steam plant, garage, warehouse, industries buildings, and five staff housing units. The main walled compound surrounds 24 acres of land. Inside the walls are two units that are dedicated to minimum-security offenders and the other 11 units are general population. ISP houses the Department's death row offenders prior to executions. Renovation of the unit was completed on April 11, 2005.



Indiana Women's Prison

2596 Girls School Rd.
Indianapolis, IN 46214
(317) 244-3387

Superintendent Steve McCauley



Capacity: 563

Classification: Adult Female, Maximum Security

Total Staff: 200

The Indiana Women's Prison (IWP) has the distinction of being the oldest and first adult female facility in the United States.

IWP houses all the special populations of female offenders in the state. The pregnant, sick, mentally ill, youthful, elderly, and high-profile female offenders.

IWP is a participant in the Department's comprehensive Facility Forward Initiative. As a part of this initiative the IWP relocated to the west side of Indianapolis, into the facility previously known as the Indianapolis Juvenile Correctional Facility (IJCF). The grounds are much larger and will be utilized to manage the foreseeable growth in the female offender population, and to house the Indianapolis Women's Community Re-entry Center female offender population.



Madison Correctional Facility

800 MSH Bus Stop Drive
Madison, IN 47250
(812) 265-6154

Superintendent Jan Davis

Capacity: 596

Classification: Adult Female, Minimum Security

Total Staff: 114

Madison Correctional Facility is co-located with the Madison Juvenile Correctional Facility and the Madison State Hospital on the former hospital grounds in Madison, Indiana. The facility consists of 476 level one beds and a 20-bed community re-entry facility. Offenders provide service to local government agencies including the City of Madison, Madison State Hospital, Muscatatuck Homeland Security and Department of Natural Resources. Madison Correctional Facility has a large volunteer pool which provides a number of religious, educational, and self-help programs.



Miami Correctional Facility

3038 West 850 South
Bunker Hill, IN 46914-9810
(765) 689-8920

Superintendent Mark R. Sevier

Capacity: 3188

Classification: Adult Male, Minimum-Medium Security

Total Staff: 554

Miami Correctional Facility is located on 206 acres in Miami County that was the former site of Grissom Air Force Base. Ground was broken for the facility on August 27, 1997. Miami Correctional Facility provides diverse academic, vocational, and work programs for offenders to facilitate their acclimation back into society. The offender population is provided every opportunity to develop the skills and attitudes necessary to successfully reintegrate into society upon release by dedicated, professional staff.





1000 Van Nuys Road
P.O. Box E
New Castle, IN 47362
(765) 593-0111

Superintendent Jeff Wrigley



Capacity: 2524
Classification: Adult Male, Minimum-Medium
with Maximum Security Mental Health Unit
Total Staff: 459

The New Castle Correctional Facility (NCCF) is the first State privately-managed correctional facility in the State of Indiana. The contract was awarded on September 28, 2005 to The GEO Group, Inc., with a commencement date of January 2, 2006. Operations during the 2009 year saw an increase in the offender population to 2,524 offenders. The GEO Group provides secure care and program services at NCCF, while Correctional Medical Services and ARAMARK provides medical and food services respectively. The purpose of the facility is to provide a full range of correctional services including dental, medical and psychological services, education, vocational training and work programs that are at least equal to services provided by the Department in comparable facilities, but at a lower cost.



4490 West Reformatory Road
Pendleton, IN 46064
(765) 778-2107

Superintendent Alan Finnan



Capacity: 1935
Classification: Adult Male, Minimum-Maximum Security
Total Staff: 500

Originally the first Indiana state prison, was constructed in Jeffersonville in 1821. In 1861 the facility at Michigan City was established and Jeffersonville became known as the Indiana State Prison South and the institution at Michigan City was designated as the Indiana State Prison North. In 1897, as a result of the penological reform movement prevalent at that time, the Jeffersonville facility was designated as the Indiana Reformatory. In 1918 a fire destroyed a significant portion of the Reformatory in Jeffersonville resulting in the Legislature passing a bill in 1921 to relocate the facility. Ultimately the site at Pendleton was selected and construction on the new Reformatory began in March 1922.

Plainfield Correctional Facility



727 Moon Road
Plainfield, IN 46168
(317) 839-2513

Superintendent Wendy Knight

Capacity: 1520
Classification: Adult Male, Medium Security
Total Staff: 392



The Plainfield Correctional Facility (PCF) opened in 1969 as the Indiana Youth Center. Since then, the facility has seen many transitions in both offender population and facility missions. The facility has been tasked with being a Regional Training site for the Department of Correction and provides extensive training for newly hired employees as well as veteran staff. PCF supervises the PEN Products Commissary Warehouse and oversees the distribution of all commissary orders throughout the State Correctional Facilities.

Putnamville Correctional Facility



1946 West U.S. Highway 40
Greencastle, IN 46135
(765) 653-8441

Superintendent Bruce C. Lemmon

Capacity: 2,604
Classification: Adult Male, Medium Security
Total Staff: 530



The Putnamville Correctional Facility, originally named the Indiana State Farm, was authorized by the Indiana General Assembly on March 13, 1913 as a misdemeanor work camp and began receiving court ordered misdemeanor offenders on April 12, 1915. The facility operated as a misdemeanor work camp until 1977 when it was reorganized from a minimum to a medium security facility. At the forefront of energy conservation and “green” initiatives, the facility was the first IDOC facility to utilize a solar windmill turbine and biomass boiler, and compost/recycling program. The “Hoosier Roadside Heritage Program,” a collaborative effort between the facility and the Indiana Department of Transportation, provides for the on-site germination of wildflower seed that when harvested will be planted along Indiana highways. Community partnerships are forged by means of various advisory boards made up of members of the community.

Reception Diagnostic Center



737 Moon Road
Plainfield, IN 46168
(317) 839-7727

Superintendent Beckie L. Bennett

Capacity: 695

Classification: Adult Male, Intake

Staff: 263

The Reception-Diagnostic Center (RDC) opened in 1971 as the intake facility for adult males in the Indiana Department of Correction, and is responsible for the classification of each offender to the appropriate security level. In 1972, the first full year of operation, 1,371 offenders went through the classification process. In 2008, 15,117 offenders went through that same process. RDC also serves as the primary transportation unit for the Department of Correction, moving offenders throughout the state. In 2008, RDC transportation officers logged nearly 650,000 miles. Even though an intake unit, RDC assists in the re-entry process by ensuring that each offender receives physical and mental health assessments and a Test of Adult Basic Education (TABE) exam to determine their current education level.



Rockville Correctional Facility



811 West 50 North
Rockville, IN 47872
(765) 569-3178

Superintendent Julie Stout

Capacity: 1289

Classification: Adult Female, Medium Security

Total Staff: 275

The Rockville Correctional Facility (RCF) is located on approximately 52 acres, one mile northwest of Rockville, Indiana. RCF has a current bed capacity of 1,289. The facility consists of five dormitories, a 24-bed segregation unit and a 13-bed infirmary. As of December 15, 2009, Rockville Correctional Facility has received 2,645 offenders through the intake unit.

Rockville Correctional Facility staff is very involved in community support. In 2009 the facility held four blood drives, raised \$750 for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, \$1,822.67 for the March of Dimes, \$1,674.35 for the Parke County Relay for Life, \$240 for the Race for the Cure, \$454 for Military Family Relief, donated over 100,000 pop can tabs to the Parke County Girl Scouts and sponsored fifty-two children from the local community for the Parke County Giving Tree during Christmas.



South Bend Community Re-Entry Center



2421 S. Michigan St.
South Bend, IN 46614
(574) 234-4094

Superintendent Gregory S. Cress



Capacity: 108
Classification: Adult Male, Minimum Security
Total Staff: 26

The South Bend Community Re-Entry Center, established in 1971, was an outgrowth of the Omnibus Crime Bill of 1968, with funding provided by the Criminal Justice Planning Agency. The Department assumed control of the South Bend Work Re-Entry Center in 1975 increasing the rated capacity from 20 to 108.

In 2009, IDOC Executive Directive 09-42 established the South Bend Re-Entry Education Program. This 30-bed program is designed as a preparatory step down program for the long-term offender preceding Work Release assignment and incorporates intensive re-entry programming to ready the offender for work release and successful transition and release to the community. Program length is 18-24 months, which includes actual work release program participation.

Wabash Valley Correctional Facility



6908 S. Old US Hwy 41
P.O. Box 500
Carlisle, IN 47838
(812) 398-5050

Superintendent James Basinger



Capacity: 2,214
Classification: Adult Male, Minimum-Maximum Security
Total Staff: 745

Wabash Valley Correctional Facility (WVCF) is located on a 340 acre site north of Carlisle in Sullivan County along U.S. 41. WVCF was the first facility to offer a U.S. Department of Labor Apprenticeship Program, in Graphic Arts (PEN Products). WVCF features the only Shakespeare program nationwide that originates in a disciplinary segregation environment (featured on MSNBC Lockup/Wabash Valley). Our minimum-security supervised offender labor lines help towns and not-for-profit agencies with needed projects in Vigo, Sullivan, Greene, Knox, Daviess and Vanderburgh Counties. Wabash Valley staff is dedicated to being good neighbors, helping area food banks and other charitable causes throughout the year.



Westville Correctional Facility

5501 South 1100 West
Westville, IN 46391
(219) 785-2511



Superintendent Bill Wilson

Capacity: 3,332
Classification: Adult Male, Minimum-Maximum Security
Total Staff: 820

Construction of the campus which is now Westville Correctional Facility (WCC) began in 1949 as Beatty Memorial Hospital, a state run mental health facility. During 1977 - 1979, following numerous renovations and additions, facility operation was transferred to the Department of Correction to turn the facility into a prison. WCC now houses over 3,400 offenders in five major units: 1-Minimum Security unit, 3-Medium Security units and 1-Maximum Security unit. Many different types of programs appropriate to each different unit are offered. Nearly 50 offenders are released every week after completing their sentences, taking with them educational, substance abuse, work and other skills they previously did not have in an effort to become successful, contributing members of their communities.

Juvenile Programs & Facilities



transformation

Division of Youth Services

The Division of Youth Services (DYS) was created to oversee all aspects of the Indiana Department of Correction juvenile care. We recognize that impacting the lives of troubled youth requires separate adult and juvenile services. DYS has established a new division logo portraying the words Accountability, Beliefs and Commitment. DYS has adopted the Balanced and Restorative Justice Model to serve the foundation and core beliefs in providing juvenile justice services. The core beliefs of this model have provided the overarching, guiding principle for facility operations, treatment programs, youth development, and community re-entry. Our vision is to positively impact the future of Indiana's delinquent youth to foster responsible citizenship. Our mission is community protection, accountability, beliefs that foster responsible community living and competency development.

In the past year, the Division of Youth Services has implemented Restorative Justice Projects at each facility to assist with youth accountability and community safety. We have achieved candidacy for Performance Based Standards (PbS), established Projected Program Completion Dates for each student to monitor lengths of stay, as well as a process to collect Child Support payments that have been diverted to the Department of Correction. Program Evaluations for each juvenile program is being conducted to ensure that best practice programs are being utilized throughout our facilities. The female juvenile facility was moved from Indianapolis to Madison, IN. A facility with a specific mission of housing younger juveniles was established to separate the younger youth from the older youth. A new Community Supervision Directive for juveniles upon release was implemented providing the opportunity for counties to re-assume jurisdiction to provide a more effective re-entry.

DYS executive staff and facility superintendents participated in the annual Juvenile Judges Symposium; the state-wide Summit on Racial Disparities in the Juvenile Justice System; and the IDOC Suicide Prevention Summit. DYS staff also partnered with other state agencies to receive additional training opportunities such as the 15th an National Symposium on Juvenile Services and Juvenile Suicide Prevention training in the Applied Suicide Intervention Assistance Training Program (ASIST).

In 2009, the IDOC Commissioner and DYS honored two Indiana Juvenile Court Judges for their outstanding contributions to juvenile justice efforts in keeping with best-practices strategies for community-based placements, reducing incarceration rates of youth in secure detention facility, and beliefs in placing youth in the least restrictive setting.

Juvenile Programs

Performance Based Standards

(Pbs) was developed to improve conditions of confinement for youths in correctional facilities across the country so that during the youth's incarceration, they have individualized opportunities to learn and grow that will increase their chances for success when they return to the community. Pbs is a tool for self-improvement and accountability for the basics of facility operations that is grounded in national standards and provides performance outcomes indicating effectiveness.

Pbs improves the understanding of best practices and methods that, when fully employed can significantly improve the conditions of confinement and the quality of life for youths and work environment for staff in secure facilities. It will increase accountability through the use of data in the system, which enhances the ability to track improvement and identify issues. Pbs was launched by the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) in 1995. OJJDP

initiated Pbs to create national juvenile facility standards that are supported by outcome measures indicating performance rather than process-oriented standards reporting the existence of policies. Pbs asks the facilities to report data twice a year and report back on 105 outcome measures for correctional facilities that indicate performance toward meeting standards derived from seven goals, one goal for each of the following components of facility operations: safety, security, order, programming (including education) health/mental health, justice and reintegration. Target areas are identified by a list of outcomes and areas that the facility wants to focus on improvement efforts and plan for the development of the Pbs Facility Improvement Plan (FIP).

Anger Replacement Therapy (ART)

This is a cognitive behavior, multi-modal curriculum comprised of three components: Structured Learning Training, Anger Control Training and Moral Reasoning. This program provides the youths with the means

to learn self-control when their anger is aroused. Each step teaches the youth to reduce their anger and substitute pro-social behaviors.

Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts provide a program that offers effective character, citizenship, and personal fitness training for youth. The boy scouts have the desire and skills to help others, have a keen respect for the basic rights of all people and are prepared to participate in and give leadership to the American Society.

Cage Your Rage

This program is designed to help juveniles understand and deal with anger by recording their feelings and actions. It teaches juveniles ways to not only recognize their anger but also control it through making appropriate choices. Chapters discuss; what causes anger, growing up with anger, how emotions develop, relaxation, managing anger, self talk, action controls, etc.

Juvenile Programs

Cage Your Rage for Women

Cage Your Rage for Women is an anger management workbook specifically targeted to women. The exercises are intended for women working with their counselors either individually or in a group setting. Nevertheless, the workbook's focus on women's anger issues suggests that its content can be helpful to all women, not just those in counseling with a trained professional.

Clean Lifestyle

Is Freedom Forever (CLIFF)

This program is designed to provide services to students who have experienced significant negative life experiences as a result of substance abuse or residing with family members who use substance abuse. The students will receive individual counseling, group counseling, pro-social skills (life skills) and family counseling. The focus of all treatment services is to provide students with the tools necessary to change their thinking and behavior resulting in opportunities to develop and maintain a clean and sober lifestyle.

Employability Skills

This program prepares youth for process of obtaining employment. The program will discuss goal setting, financial planning, employment resources, job conduct, interviewing, applications, resume development and professional appearance.

Future Solider Program

The purpose of this program is to identify students who meet military enlistment criteria, develop and prepare them as legitimate military recruits and arrange for their re-entry placement into one of the military branches whenever possible. The students selected for this program will have volunteered for the program, submitted an application, have reached the age of sixteen and completed a formal interview process. Participation in this program in no way assures acceptance into the military, however the facility will assist in the process. Program objectives are: develop good citizenship, develop self-reliance, leadership and responsiveness to

constituted authority, improve the ability to communicate well, develop an appreciation for physical fitness, increase respect for the role of the US Armed Forces in support of national objectives and develop a basic knowledge of military skills.

Gang Realities in Our World (GROW)

This program focuses on gang intervention and personal growth. This program was inspired by the book "Gangbusters" written by Lonnie Jackson. Students placed in this program are housed together in the same unit and attend gang intervention groups to work on developing appropriate pro-social bonds, understanding appropriate role models, victim empathy, etc.

IN2WORK

ARAMARK food service "Inmate to Workmate Program" was designed to provide inmates with food service training and practical work experience. It focuses on broad transferable food service skills as

Juvenile Programs

well as the comprehension and demonstration of key food service operations. The program includes formal vocational training in both classroom and kitchen setting with hands on experience, food safety concepts are taught in the ServSafe certification program, and it is an opportunity for mentoring and coaching.

Intensive Treatment Unit (ITU)

ITU is designed to provide intensive treatment programming within a highly structured environment for lower functioning students who have mental health, low IQ, adaptive functioning, and or developmentally disability issues. Counselors conduct individual counseling, treatment interventions and group work that focus on social skills.

Napoleon Hills Keys for Success Program

This program is a partnership with William Henning, a certified instructor of Keys to Success, and with Purdue University Calumet to offer this 12

session program to our most at-risk students. Students participate weekly in a two-hour session, involving lecture, multi-media presentations, workshops, and tests/quizzes over covered material. The curriculum is values-based and makes the connection between positive/pro-social characteristics and success, not only monetarily but as a human being. This program is based upon Moral Recognition/conscience-building principles. Students study 17 Principles of Personal Achievement: Develop a Definiteness of Purpose, Establish a Mastermind Alliance, Assemble an Attractive Personality, Use Applied Faith, Go the Extra Mile, Create Personal Initiative, Think Accurately, Control Your Attention, Inspire Teamwork, Learn from Adversity and Defeat, Cultivate Creative Vision, Maintain Sound Health, Budget Your Time and Money and Use Cosmic Habitforce.

Parenting Program

This program is a partnership with Edie Sutton of Indiana University South Bend to offer a comprehensive parenting program tailored for new and struggling fathers. Students receive practical guidance in child rearing and discipline. Students also discuss what it means to be a father, how to improve relationships with the child, his/her mother, and the mother's family. Students will also explore their own childhood and how it can or does not have to shape their role as a parent.

Peace Learning (Grant Funded)

Learning non-violent coping mechanisms in a way that incorporates mind, body, nature and self-discovery. In partnership with the Indiana Department of Correction and Federal Title 1, Peace Learning Center implements an intensive peace education program for incarcerated youth that blends conflict resolution and diversity

Juvenile Programs

skills with challenge education that promotes personal responsibility for success. The Peace Learning Program is a holistic approach to positive change. Peace Learning Center's programs focus on building these protective factors in youth. Protective factors include:

- Conflict resolution and critical thinking skills
- The ability to be adaptable and flexible and have empathy and caring for others
- A sense of purpose and belief in a positive future
- A commitment to education and learning
- The ability to act independently and feel a sense of control over one's environment
- The ability to solve problems, plan for the future and be resourceful in seeking out sources of support

Purposeful Living Units Serve (PLUS)

This program provides an opportunity for students to explore and choose alternatives to criminal thinking and behavior through an emphasis on spiritual, moral and character development, life-skills training and intentional preparation for living as law abiding citizens who contribute to the well-being of their community.

Sex Offender Treatment and Education Program (STEP)

The Sex offender Treatment and Education Program (STEP) will be provided to all students who score medium or high risk on the sex offender intake assessment (ERASOR). Students will be housed in C- Complex for the duration of their STEP programming but would be eligible for alternative housing once they have completed their individual STEP programming.

Student Council

The student council members have a role in safety and security, keeping themselves and other students motivated to make a good faith effort and assisting to project a positive image for their facility. Expectations for members are to be a positive role model, represent your unit and encourage and support staff. Membership criteria requires unit team recommendation, support by the offender unit population.

The Stay Sharp Substance Abuse Program

This program is a Coping skills technique program, along with motivational interviewing, drug education and a relapse prevention. The program's anagram, Stay Sharp is its organizing principle:

- S= Striving for Engagement
- H= How I get there
- A= Abuse or Addiction
- R= Ready to Change
- P= Planning for the Future

Juvenile Programs

Thinking for a Change

Thinking for a Change is a treatment program that addresses criminal thinking errors through cognitive-behavioral skills training; social skills training; and problem solving skills training. The students learn and appreciate that cognitive restructuring does require some cognitive skill methods as does cognitive skills require an objective, systematic approach to identifying thinking, beliefs, attitudes and values. Thinking Reports are a core part of this program that are used as homework assignments.

Token Economy

The Incentive/Rewards Program provides incentives for juveniles to encourage positive behavior and as rewards for maintaining positive behavior. Points may be earned throughout the day by demonstrating positive behavior and active participation is required to obtain available points. Juveniles will be provided the opportunity to spend the points you earn on privileges

and activities provided. Either juveniles earn points or fail to earn points based upon demonstrating a Good Faith Effort. Good Faith Effort: means that the offender has made a genuine attempt to participate in and/or complete assigned programs, work, education, vocational training in a suitable manner, has accepted responsibility and is remorseful concerning the current offense or previous criminal behavior, acknowledges the need for treatment, shows empathy for the victim (as applicable), participates in release and aftercare planning (as applicable), and completes assigned work/tasks in a timely manner.

Vocational Classes

- Introduction to Network Cabling Copper-Based Systems: This is an entry level class that runs for six weeks and is offered to GED graduates and or High School graduates. By the end of the six weeks students will learn the basic applications for building and installing cable for TV,

computers, telephones and other networking. When the six week course is complete the students will be certified as installers of cable from C-Tech Associates Inc. Each student enrolled in the copper-based cable class attends two hour classes each day. The curriculum is made up of lecture and hands on activities that the student will use in the cable field. Prior to the release of each student both Vocational Teachers will help students create online resumes towards jobs in the cable field.

- Introduction to Network Cabling Fiber Optic-Based Systems: This is an entry level class that runs for six weeks and is offered to GED graduates and or High School graduates. By the end of the six weeks students will learn the basic applications for constructing Fiber Optic cables for TV, computers, telephones and other networking. When

Juvenile Programs

the six week course is complete the students will be certified as installers of Fiber optics from C-Tech Associates, Inc. Each student enrolled in the fiber optic class will attend class for two hours each day. The curriculum is made up of lecture and hands on activities that the student will use in the field of fiber optics.

VOICES

Voices is a program of self-discovery and empowerment. It was created to address the unique needs of adolescent girls and young women. Voices encourage girls to seek and celebrate their “true selves” by giving them a safe space, encouragement, structure and support to embrace their important journey of self-discovery. The program advocates a strength-based approach that helps girls to identify and apply their power and voices as individual and as a group.

Why Try

Students learn ten visual metaphors, such as the Reality Ride, Tearing off Labels, Defense Mechanisms, etc. These metaphors teach and help students explore new social skills and coping skills techniques to break old behavior patterns and to achieve opportunity, freedom, and self respect in their lives. Students complete assignments that involve writing, art, music, and physical activities to practice their skills. Students then learn how to apply the skills to their criminogenic needs, their high risk factors, and their life upon release.

You Can See Over the Wall

This is the final metaphor in the Why Try program. Students are enrolled in this once they complete the Why Try core program. This metaphor summarizes the rest of the program and assists students in pulling together what they have learned. Students re-visit skills learned and explore them more deeply. Students also are expected to show how they are applying the skills from Why Try in order to develop healthy, pro-social

habits of thinking, feeling, believing and behaving. Students also begin to practice making re-entry plans to change their lifestyle and address the triggers in each of their needs that will lead them back to negative patterns.



Camp Summit Boot Camp

2407 N. 500 W
LaPorte, IN 46350
(219) 326-1188

Superintendent Cecil K. Davis

Capacity: 90
Classification: Juvenile Male
Total Staff: 49



The Camp Summit Boot Camp's current mission began in 1995, after previously serving as a juvenile facility for boys, a facility for adult females, a work release facility for adult males, and a dormitory for adult male farmers for the Indiana State Prison's Summit Farm. Camp Summit has an assigned population of 90 students from around Indiana, ages 14 -18. This six-month program includes an accredited school, which allows students to earn high school credits which will transfer upon graduation from Camp Summit. Camp Summit embraces the "Normative Culture" approach for managing students and in attempting to affect personal growth and change. Pro-social values, such as respect and accountability, are continuously emphasized. During 2009, the facility began the process of reviewing program components to improve content and to integrate the Restorative Justice principles into the program.



Logansport Juvenile Correctional Facility

1118 South State Road 25
Logansport, IN 46947
(574) 753-7571

Superintendent Lori Harshbarger

Capacity: Intake Unit - 84; Treatment Unit - 200
Classification: Juvenile Male
Total Staff: 184



In 1995 the DOC identified the need to convert the Logansport Juvenile Facility from a long term maximum security facility to the intake facility for all male juveniles committed to the IDOC, Juvenile Services Division. The facility was officially purchased by the State of Indiana from Cass County in August 1996. In January 2006, the facility added the Community Supervision Violators to its mission.

The Logansport Juvenile Correctional Facility Treatment Unit originally opened in October 1994 as the North Central Juvenile Correctional Facility. The facility houses male juveniles from the ages of 12 to 18 years of age and all risk levels.

On July 31, 2006 the North Central Juvenile Correctional Facility merged with the Logansport Juvenile Intake/Diagnostic Facility to form the current Logansport Juvenile Correctional Facility.

Madison Juvenile Correctional Facility



1130 MSH 4th Street
Madison, IN 47250
(812) 265-6154

Superintendent Angela Sutton



Capacity: 167

Classification: Juvenile Female and Reception/Diagnostic

Total Staff: 98

Madison Juvenile Correctional Facility (MJCF) is the only juvenile female facility in the state of Indiana, and the only reception and diagnostic center for newly committed female youths. MJCF offers a number of groups that address the needs of its student population, including: Criminal and Addictive Thinking, Cage the Rage for Women, Voices, Healthy Relationships, Employability Skills, Substance Abuse, Relapse Prevention, Suicide Prevention, Grief and Loss and several others. The educational/vocational program established at MJCF is provided through a collaborative effort by Ball State University and Ivy Tech. Students will have the opportunity to earn dual high school and college credits. Students will, also, be able to earn a high school diploma or GED.

Northeast Juvenile Correctional Facility



7117 Venture Lane
Fort Wayne, IN 46818
(260) 497-7233

Superintendent Donna Carneygee



Capacity: 112

Classification: Juvenile Male

Total Staff: 66

Northeast Juvenile Correctional Facility (NJCF) is a male, juvenile residential facility operated by the Indiana Department of Correction in Fort Wayne, IN. Northeast Juvenile Correctional Facility has two units with four dorms per unit. Each unit is designed to house 56 offenders with fourteen offenders in each dorm. NJCF moved to its current location in February 17, 2001. Every offender has to complete education and counseling requirements, as well as work assignments around the facility and community service projects.



Pendleton Juvenile Correctional Facility

P.O. Box 900
Pendleton, IN 46064
(765) 778-3778

Superintendent Linda F. Commons

Capacity: 391
Classification: Juvenile Male
Total Staff: 306



Pendleton Juvenile Correctional Facility (PJCF) serves as the Department’s designated maximum security facility for all juvenile males. The facility also houses all male juvenile sex offenders, and oversees the Sex Offender Treatment Education program (STEP), which is mandated to all applicable youth. Vocational programs such as culinary arts where offenders may earn a “Serve Safe Certificate” and horticulture are also provided. In late 2009, a welding apprenticeship through the Department of Labor was implemented. Various universities such as Anderson, Ball State and IUPUI collaborate to provide mentors and tutors. The facility works with over 210 local volunteer groups and individuals to provide numerous activities and positive role models for the youth.



South Bend Juvenile Correctional Facility

4650 Old Cleveland Road
South Bend, IN 46628
(574) 232-8808

Superintendent Esa S. Ehmen-Krause

Capacity: 112
Classification: Juvenile Male
Total Staff: 93



The South Bend Juvenile Correctional Facility (SBJ) was opened in 1980 and moved to the new facility in 2002 as a medium/maximum security facility. SBJ utilizes both individual interventions/counseling and group programming. Located within the facility, is Council Oak Jr. Sr. High School. This fully accredited academic center features licensed, highly-qualified, teachers for the students to either achieve additional credits or work toward their GED certificates. Students are also able to participate in vocational skills training through partnerships with Ivy Tech and ARAMARK. South Bend Juvenile also offers a variety of recreation, religious and community service programs, and provides youth with the opportunity to give back to the community through its Balanced and Restorative Justice Initiatives.

Parole Services



refinement



Parole Office Locations

Parole Services Division

302 W. Washington Street
Room E-334
Indianapolis, IN 46204
(574) 232-8808

Steve Keever

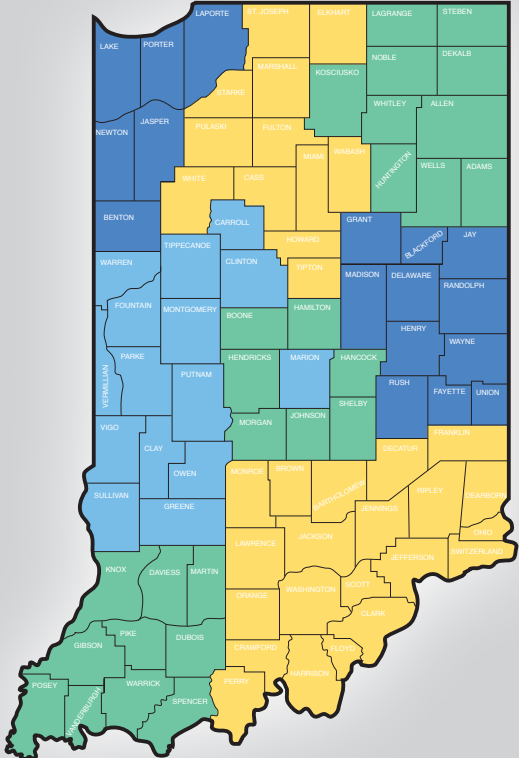
District Supervisors: 9

Assistant District Supervisors: 4

Parole Agents: 124

Clerical/Other: 20

Total Staff: 157



Parole Districts & Supervisors



**Bloomington
Parole District #5**
Joseph Thomas

1500 N. Packing House Road,
Suite 100
Bloomington, IN 47404
(812) 334-3716



**Evansville
Parole District #4A**
John T. Markham

5603 North Highway 41
Evansville, IN 47711
(812) 424-9821



**Fort Wayne
Parole District #2**
Mia Kelsaw

4802 E. U.S. 30
Ft. Wayne, IN 46803
(260) 424-3536



**Gary
Parole District #6**
Yvette Salinas

11 West 78th Place
Merrillville, IN 46410
(219) 685-8627



**Indianapolis
Parole District #3**
Stacy Doane-Selmier

512 E. Minnesota Street
Indianapolis, IN 46203
(317) 232-1443



**New Castle
Parole District #7**
Victoria Fafata

1001 Van Nuys Road
New Castle, IN 47362
(765) 529-2359



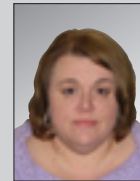
**South Bend
Parole District #8**
Doug Huyvaert

2421 S. Michigan Street
South Bend, IN 46614
(574) 234-4600



**Terre Haute
Parole District #4B**
Rick Loudermilk

116 South 1st Street
Terre Haute, IN 47807
(812) 235-0606



**Re-Entry
Parole District #1**
Charmain Lawrence

2596 N. Girls' School Road
Indianapolis, IN 46214
(317) 244-3144

Parole Services Statistics

Indiana Parolees

Parole District	Adult Males	Adult Females	Juvenile Males	Juvenile Females
Central Office (PD0)*	426	44	16	4
Plainfield (PD1)	663	83	9	1
Fort Wayne (PD2)	1,134	147	15	5
Indianapolis (PD3)	2,634	321	0	0
Evansville (PD4A)	718	99	2	0
Terre Haute (PD4B)	632	78	13	5
Bloomington (PD5)	822	122	7	0
Gary (PD6)	803	62	3	2
New Castle (PD7)	949	126	8	3
South Bend (PD8)	1,147	131	28	5

Parole Staff Training

6,850 hours

Drug Testing

14,152 parolee tested

3,772 positive (26.7%)

* Includes Indiana parolees who are serving their parole in another state, as well as offenders from other states being supervised in Indiana (Interstate Compact).

Parole District

Central Office (PD0)*
Plainfield (PD1)
Fort Wayne (PD2)
Indianapolis (PD3)
Evansville (PD4A)
Terre Haute (PD4B)
Bloomington (PD5)
Gary (PD6)
New Castle (PD7)
South Bend (PD8)
TOTAL

Parole District Totals

1,193
756
1,301
2,955
819
728
951
870
1,086
1,311
11,970

Parolees Employed/ Enrolled in School

519
624
1,437
406
416
614
436
572
625
5,649

Special Caseloads Sex & Violent Offenders

70 6.16%
68 5.98%
150 13.19%
264 23.22%
87 7.65%
76 6.68%
90 7.92%
105 9.23%
113 9.94%
114 10.03%
1,137 100%

Correctional Training Institute



advancement

Correctional Training Institute



2050 N. County Road 50 E.
New Castle, IN 47362
(765) 521-0230

Richard L. Curry, Jr.

Employee Training Courses

ERO Firearms Classes

Reflections of Pride Store

The 2009 motto, which became a mantra for Staff Development Emergency Operations, was “Focus on the Field”. The center and heart of training is directly connected and inter-related to staff working in the field on a daily basis. A variety of strategies and methods were utilized to assess training needs from a perspective of working in the field. The results of those assessments and processes were used ultimately to recognize, forge, and enhance improved skill sets while building on the assets and strengths of staff in the field to maximize effectiveness and efficiency.

To infuse creative problem solving with a focus on leadership capabilities, SDEO expanded ‘The Leadership Academy’. This two-week program is designed for staff members who are seeking to unlock their potential and become future leaders of the Department. A total of 57 staff completed the academy in 2009.

2009 was an exciting and outstanding year for the state’s trainers. Training staff convened at the 2009 Statewide Trainers’ Conference to discuss and focus on new methods of training. Technology was an integral part of the conference. New technology including the Webinar, computer- based training (CBTs), and CAPS (Canadian Academy of Practical Shooting) were discussed and demonstrated.

Computer- based training has become a significantly value- added tool in maximizing time and resources for Department staff and other stakeholders. The CBT team updated 14 modules of the IDOC Annual In-service Training Program, and the 10 module course was updated for the Department’s Contractual College Professor Annual In-service.

The CBT team developed and published an additional 36 single modules of training available to IDOC staff and Contractual College Professors. These programs

Safety Retreat Training at CTI/NCCF



Correctional Training Institute

included three leadership courses which are prerequisites to attending the leadership series; Developing Professional Employees, Optimizing Heightened Effectiveness, and Conquering Maximum Efficiency. Among the 36 single modules of training are 10 Key Leader courses.

The CBT team is currently developing an additional 56 single modules of training with the assistance and input of staff in the field to address identified training needs.

During 2009, IDOC staff completed 21,971 CBT programs for a total of 131,631 training hours completed via online CBT programs, generating a huge savings to the Department.

Curriculum development dominated the year with updating and revisions of Preservice Academy and In-service Lesson Plans. Over 50 Preservice Academy and In-service Lesson Plans were updated and revised to meet the mission, vision, and goals of the Department.

Addressing the training needs of staff new to the Department, SDEO conducted twelve (12) Preservice Academies statewide for a total of 685 new employees. Four additional Preservice Academies were conducted on-site at Madison Correctional Facility to facilitate and assist with the 'Facility Forward Initiative'.

Staff Development Emergency Operations focused extensively on training for staff supervising juvenile offenders. Eight 'Making A Change' Academies were conducted at the Correctional Training Institute for 122 staff. Two additional academies were held at Madison Correctional Facility for 72 juvenile staff in support of the 'Facility Forward Initiative'.

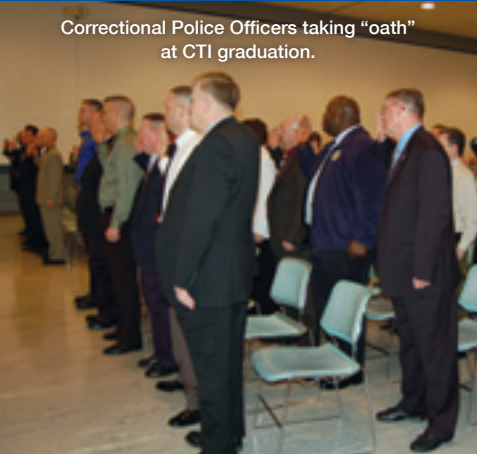
In a bold feat and approach to enhance and strengthen supervisory skills of supervisors, SDEO rolled out a three-tier supervisory training program titled 'The D.O.C. Supervisory Program'. Curriculum development

staff visited numerous facilities and met with staff from various divisions to gather input and feedback from current supervisory staff. Over 150 supervisors from the Department attended the three-tier program.

Mental health and suicide of offenders was a continuing concern which fostered the Department to host the Suicide Prevention Summit in September. The IDOC partnered with the National Alliance on Mental Illness, Correctional Medical Services, and Indiana Cares Youth Suicide Prevention Project for the summit. The theme of the summit was "Shoulder to Shoulder, No One Stands Alone". Over 240 staff from the Department and other state or county agencies participated in the event.

The Department experienced numerous milestones and historic events throughout the year. One of which was the legislative creation and support of the Correctional Police Officer position. Department

Correctional Police Officers taking "oath" at CTI graduation.



Personal Protection Training



facilities and Indiana's 92 counties will experience an increase in security and safety as a result of 48 Department staff completing over 140 hours of training as Correctional Police Officers. The training of Correctional Police Officers was a partnership of Staff Development Emergency Operations and the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy.

Staff Development Emergency Operations partnered with and provided or hosted a variety of specialized training opportunities to other federal, state, and county agencies or organizations. Some of those specialized training opportunities included training for corrections staff in jails throughout Indiana counties, training for INDOT and DNR staff supervising out-custody work crews from Department facilities, hosting an FBI Symposium on Hostage Negotiation, hosted NTOA (National Tactical Officer Association) training session, and hosting a seminar for professionals utilizing voice-stress analysis technology in a variety of venues.

The 'Promoting Positive Corrections Culture' program was initiated to assist the Department in facilitating a positive cultural environment for staff to work in, and for offenders to reside in. This initiative trained approximately 120 staff to serve as trainers in Department facilities statewide. This program is designed to enhance morale of staff and offenders.

Excitement and pride reached historic heights with the realization of the expansion and opening of 'Reflection of Pride' stores within the Department's five regional training sites. The store operation provides employment opportunities for offenders via PEN Products and valued merchandise for Department staff to purchase. ROP has sold over \$26,000 of merchandise. Some of the proceeds are used to provide for training needs or supplies, which lessens the demand on the Department's budget for training needs.

PEN Products



alteration



2010 E. New York Street
Indianapolis, IN 46201
(317) 955-6800

Michael Herron, Director

Offender Jobs by Month 2009

January	1,907
February	1,901
March	1,824
April	1,765
May	1,652
June	1,607
July	1,677
August	1,670
September	1,678
October	1,680
November	1,688
December	1,620

PEN Products

Mike Herron, appointed Director of PEN Products in 2005, came to the state with over 20 years of manufacturing experience in the private sector. In May 2007, Mike Heron was awarded the Governor's Public Service Award. Mike Herron is presently President of the National Correctional Industries Association—Central Region.

PEN Products is a division of the Indiana Department of Correction.

PEN Products' mission is to employ offenders in meaningful jobs, providing them with a work ethic and job skills and to operate in a self-sustaining manner.

PEN Products is an acronym for Prison Enterprises Network. PEN Products employs adult offenders in Indiana's correctional facilities making goods and services for sale to state agencies, political subdivisions, private sector businesses and private citizens.

PEN Products operates from a dedicated fund established by Indiana Code. This dedicated fund pays for raw materials, salaries, benefits, offender wages, equipment and supplies. This dedicated fund is replenished by sales revenues, not general fund tax dollars; thus, PEN Products fulfills its mission of providing work training and experience, supervision, and meaningful employment to offenders at no cost to the Indiana tax payer. PEN Products is a self-funded re-entry operation.

PEN Products operates, plans and reports offender jobs and financials in four distinct business groups:

Business Group	Sales	Jobs
Traditional Industries	32%	50%
Farm & Food	4%	2%
Commissary	55%	13%
Joint Ventures	9%	35%

Products by Location

As of December 31, 2009

Branchville Correctional Facility

Pallet Repair (JV)
Toilet Tissue

Correctional Industrial Facility

Medical Device Refurbishing (JV)

Indiana State Prison

Cell Doors
Digital License Plates
Metal Lockers and Shelving
Metal Storage Cabinets
Outdoor Grills
Security Beds
Work Crews

Indiana State Prison Farm

Beef Cattle
Grain
Timber and Firewood
Hay

Madison Correctional Facility

Cottage Industries

Miami Correctional Facility

Offender Clothing
Janitorial Products
Laundry Products
Wire Harness (PIECP)
Warewash Products
Packaging (JV)
Industrial Filters (PIECP)
Embroidered Products
Silk Screen Products
Braille Transcription

Pendleton Correctional Facility

Chairs
Dormitory Furniture
Office Furniture
Lounge Furniture
Park Furniture
Picnic Tables
Shelter Houses
Hickory Furniture

Pendleton Correctional Facility Farm

Grain
Hay

Plainfield Correctional Facility

Commercial Laundry
Commissary
Data Conversion - GIS (JV)
Fulfillment
Moving Crew
Distribution Center

Indianapolis Re-Entry Educational Facility

Moving Crew

Putnamville Correctional Facility

Pallet Repair (JV)

Putnamville Correctional Facility Farm

Grain
Timber
Beef Cattle
Registered Angus Herd



Rockville Correctional Facility

Mattresses
Offender Clothing

Wabash Valley Correctional Facility

Printing Services including:
Full Color Process, NCR Forms,
Envelopes, Validation Stickers,
and Temporary License Plates
Sewing (PIECP)
Wire Harness (PIECP)

Westville Correctional Facility

Highway Signs
Pallet Repair (JV)
Tire Recap (JV)

Apprenticeships & Job Placement Program

Apprenticeships

IDOC and PEN Products were recognized in December 2009 as a national leader in the area of offender reentry. As pointed out in a video from John Ladd, National Administrator United States Department of Labor Office of Apprenticeship, Indiana is a model for other states with 2,137 offenders and 464 Indiana Department of Correction Staff currently enrolled in the United States Department of Labor Apprenticeship Program.

PEN Products registered its first Apprenticeship occupation with the U.S. Department of Labor at the Wabash Valley Correctional Facility April of 2006. The U.S. Department of Labor Apprenticeship is a valuable certification and can play a major role in helping men and women find employment upon release. Statistics show that when ex-offenders are re-arrested, 85% of them are unemployed. Meaningful employment is vital in transitioning from prison to the free world.

PEN Products has active Apprenticeship programs in thirteen facilities training 31 different occupational titles. 820 PEN Products offender workers have completed the program and have received their U.S. Department of Labor Apprenticeship Completion Certificate.

Over 4300 offenders have been enrolled since the program's beginning with current enrollment being in excess of 1200 offenders. After an offender completes their Apprenticeship to become a journey worker, he or she trains other offenders working on their Apprenticeship in that industries shop. Offenders that successfully complete their Apprenticeship qualify for up to a six month sentence cut.

Job Placement Program

PEN Products Job Placement Program is a selective placement program for offenders who have proven their skills and work ethic. Job Placement is PEN Products' newest program initiated in April

2008. It has been developed to further assist former PEN offender workers in their re-entry efforts. The mission of the PEN Products' Job Placement Program is to decrease recidivism by connecting released offenders with meaningful employment. The Job Placement Program has two segments. The first is to prepare offenders for free world employment by teaching offender workers the necessary soft skills to accompany their U.S. Department of Labor certified on-the-job training. The second part of the program is to develop a network of private businesses willing to interview and hire qualified ex-offenders. In the future PEN Products will be able to measure the success of the program and the changes in recidivism rates impacted by the program.

PEN Products Job Placement Program started in April 2008 to assist PEN Products workers in obtaining employment upon release. Offender participation in the Job Placement Program requires

the offender to have worked for PEN Products for 24 months, have completed the U.S. Department of Labor Apprenticeship, have a positive recommendation from their supervisor and have 12 months to their earliest possible release date (EPRD).

PEN Products Job Placement Program provides offender services including: job search training, career development planning, community resource referrals, and employment referrals and placement.

PEN Products Job Placement Program provides the community with a pool of motivated skilled workers, education and collaboration. Over 50 offenders have been provided employment search services and resources at varying levels through PEN's Job Placement Program since its inception in 2008. Career development curriculum is in the preliminary stages. Once completed, it will be offered to Job Placement participants within 6 months of release.



Miami Correctional Facility Sewing



Pendleton Correctional Facility
Apprenticeship Graduation

Financial & Statistics



measurement

ADULT

Per Diem Report

Fiscal Year 2008 - 2009

EXPENDITURES	Institutions	Camps	Re-Entry	Total
1. Personal Services	301,231,931	12,216,119	3,920,339	317,368,389
2. Services Other Than Personal	29,343,489	1,168,379	218,563	30,730,431
3. Services By Contract	31,659,044	95,969	41,482	31,796,495
4. Materials/Supplies	7,747,398	431,582	70,014	8,248,994
5. Equipment	318,615	22,996	2,438	344,049
6. Grants, Subsidies/Awards	3,427,773	76,324	12,650	3,516,747
7. In-State Travel	72,439	3,138	407	75,984
8. Out-of-State Travel	23,833	114	-	23,947
Adjustments, If Any	93,747	(8,242)	-	85,505
SUBTOTAL	373,918,269	14,006,379	4,265,893	392,190,541
Food Service	30,581,916	1,429,849	402,840	32,414,605
Medical Cost	73,903,780	3,464,959	983,054	78,351,794
Preventive Maintenance	5,132,098	517,259	43,014	5,692,371
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	483,536,064	19,418,446	5,694,802	508,649,311
AVERAGE DAILY COST	1,324,756	53,201	15,602	1,393,560
AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION	24,352	1,152	320	25,824
2008-2009 Per Diem	\$54.40	\$46.18	\$48.73	\$53.96
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES:				
Lease Payments	44,541,436	-	-	44,541,436
Other Capital Projects	10,340,693	191,466	-	10,532,159
Total Capital Expenditures	54,882,129	191,466	-	55,073,595
Average Daily Cost of Capital	150,362	525	-	150,887
2008-2009 Capital Per Diem	\$6.17	\$0.46	-	\$5.84
2008-2009 Total Per Diem	\$60.57	\$46.63	\$48.73	\$59.81

	Camp Summit 1000/106610	Indianapolis Juvenile 1000/106700	North Central Juvenile 1000/106580	Northeast Juvenile 3900/161700	Pendleton Juvenile 1000/106550	South Bend Juvenile 1000/106870	Juvenile Grand Total
EXPENDITURES							
1. Personal Services	2,867,876	10,632,086	10,033,160	3,979,736	16,161,063	4,803,699	48,477,620
2. Services Other Than Personal	147,187	476,637	413,260	129,244	731,688	177,518	2,075,534
3. Services By Contract	21,169	49,697	124,958	600,982	107,641	2,152,184	3,056,631
4. Materials/Supplies	37,513	152,447	643,523	47,773	265,198	55,413	1,201,867
5. Equipment	-	8,569	12,729	2,547	9,534	2,641	36,020
6. Grants, Subsidies/Awards	20,794	109,287	157,030	35,300	382,069	39,186	743,666
7. In-State Travel	92	3,969	177	702	2,795	954	8,689
8. Out-Of-State Travel	-	90	-	-	88	-	178
Adjustments (If Any)	-	-	(3,197)	-	(114,940)	32,631	(85,505)
SUBTOTAL	3,094,631	11,432,782	11,381,640	4,796,284	17,545,136	7,264,226	55,514,700
Food Service	114,633	175,036	-	127,339	364,081	145,925	927,014
Medical Cost	263,505	409,844	599,361	311,411	896,735	363,611	2,844,467
Preventive Maintenance	86,043	162,024	76,374	36,540	157,715	56,830	575,526
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	3,558,812	12,179,686	12,057,375	5,271,575	18,963,667	7,830,593	59,861,707
AVERAGE DAILY COST	9,750	33,369	33,034	14,443	51,955	21,454	164,005
AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION	86	138	212	102	292	118	948
2008-2009 Per Diem	\$114.04	\$242.51	\$155.60	\$141.32	\$177.81	\$181.66	\$173.02
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES:							
Lease Payments	-	-	-	-	4,410,084	-	4,410,084
Other Capital Projects	-	-	493,625	-	-	-	493,625
Total Capital Expenditures	-	-	493,625	-	4,410,084	-	4,903,709
Average Daily Cost of Capital	-	-	1,352	-	12,082	-	13,435
2008-2009 Capital Per Diem	-	-	\$6.37	-	\$41.35	-	\$14.17
2008-2009 Total Per Diem	\$114.04	\$242.51	\$161.97	\$141.32	\$219.16	\$181.66	\$187.19

CAMPS

Per Diem Report

Fiscal Year 2008 - 2009

EXPENDITURES	Chain O'Lakes 1000/106170	Edinburgh 1000/106970	Henryville 1000/106070	Madison 1000/106670	Camps Total
1. Personal Services	1,689,576	3,323,108	2,166,764	5,036,671	12,216,119
2. Services Other Than Personal	100,271	151,948	115,569	800,591	1,168,379
3. Services By Contract	20,799	33,933	19,796	21,441	95,969
4. Materials/Supplies	119,580	91,476	77,815	142,711	431,582
5. Equipment	12,127	1,738	22	9,109	22,996
6. Grants, Subsidies/Awards	4,182	27,057	24,832	20,253	76,324
7. In-State Travel	442	965	-	1,731	3,138
8. Out-of-State Travel	-	-	114	-	114
Adjustments (If Any)	(8,242)	-	-	-	(8,242)
SUBTOTAL	1,938,735	3,630,225	2,404,912	6,032,507	14,006,379
Food Service	184,665	378,818	240,909	625,457	1,429,849
Medical Cost	439,653	910,894	579,243	1,535,169	3,464,959
Preventive Maintenance	52,372	96,420	75,726	292,741	517,259
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	2,615,425	5,016,357	3,300,790	8,485,874	19,418,446
AVERAGE DAILY COST	7,166	13,743	9,043	23,249	53,201
AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION	144	305	190	514	1,152
2008-2009 Per Diem	\$49.86	\$45.10	\$47.62	\$45.25	\$46.18
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES:					
Lease Payments	-	-	-	-	-
Other Capital Projects	41,567	43,314	95,334	11,251	191,466
Total Capital Expenditures	41,567	43,314	95,334	11,251	191,466
Average Daily Cost of Capital	114	119	261	31	525
2008-2009 Capital Per Diem	\$0.79	\$0.39	\$1.38	\$0.06	\$0.46
2008-2009 Total Per Diem	\$50.66	\$45.49	\$49.00	\$45.31	\$46.63

	Indianapolis Men's Re-Entry 3900/161600	South Bend Men's Re-Entry 3900/161800	Indianapolis Women's Re-Entry 3900/162100	Re-Entry Grand Total
EXPENDITURES				
1. Personal Services	1,572,563	1,266,534	1,081,242	3,920,339
2. Services Other Than Personal	96,861	77,388	44,314	218,563
3. Services By Contract	10,571	22,910	8,001	41,482
4. Materials/Supplies	23,681	34,574	11,759	70,014
5. Equipment	396	-	2,042	2,438
6. Grants, Subsidies/Awards	1,101	10,684	865	12,650
7. In-State Travel	25	382	-	407
8. Out-of-State Travel	-	-	-	-
Adjustments, If Any	-	-	-	-
SUBTOTAL	1,705,198	1,412,472	1,148,223	4,265,893
Food Service	164,040	138,141	100,660	402,840
Medical Cost	404,391	336,435	242,228	983,054
Preventive Maintenance	6,179	27,946	8,889	43,014
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	2,279,807	1,914,994	1,500,000	5,694,802
AVERAGE DAILY COST	6,246	5,247	4,110	15,602
AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION	133	110	78	320
2008-2009 Per Diem	\$47.10	\$47.65	\$53.03	\$48.73
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES:				
Lease Payments	-	-	-	-
Other Capital Projects	-	-	-	-
Total Capital Expenditures	-	-	-	-
Average Daily Cost of Capital	-	-	-	-
2008-2009 Capital Per Diem	-	-	-	-
2008-2009 Total Per Diem	\$47.10	\$47.65	\$53.03	\$48.73

INSTITUTIONS

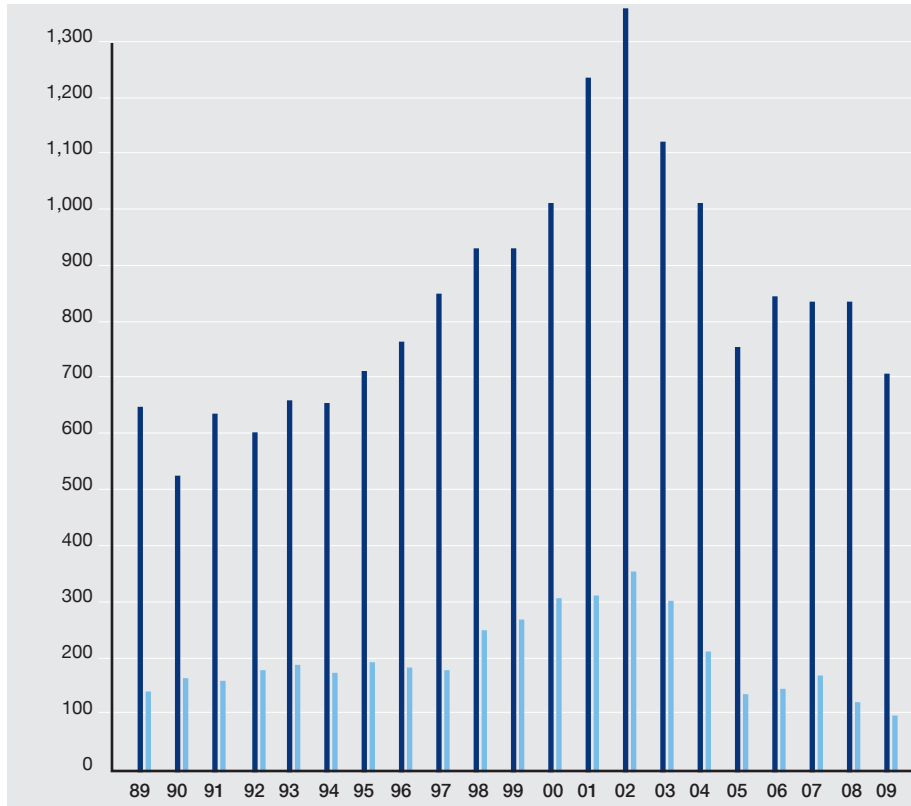
Per Diem Report

Fiscal Year 2008 - 2009

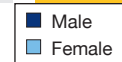
	Branchville Training 1000/106750	Correctional Industrial 1000/106350	Indiana State Prison 1000/106200	Women's Prison 3900/106400	Miami 1000/106280	New Castle 1000/106450	PREF 1000/106600
EXPENDITURES							
1. Personal Services	16,977,094	20,554,724	32,204,193	8,747,104	28,783,305	-	7,228,973
2. Services Other Than Personal	1,398,468	555,593	4,428,001	600,435	3,377,812	15,512	2,955,564
3. Services By Contract	75,224	123,903	153,050	226,252	935,180	27,858,308	53,575
4. Materials/Supplies	497,304	346,517	838,799	164,088	906,521	-	161,777
5. Equipment	4,835	22,274	12,828	21,390	41,077	-	7,867
6. Grants, Subsidies/Awards	104,349	218,101	344,304	67,101	307,838	-	38,086
7. In-State Travel	6,917	7,034	14,709	627	5,221	-	340
8. Out-of-State Travel	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Adjustments (If Any)	-	569,751	126,085	-	(147,278)	-	(1,686,706)
SUBTOTAL	19,064,191	22,397,897	38,121,969	9,826,997	34,209,676	27,873,820	8,759,476
Food Service	1,627,732	1,752,965	2,904,638	541,657	4,003,846	2,848,843	599,873
Medical Cost	4,002,517	4,295,980	6,867,384	1,328,954	9,564,813	6,789,597	1,475,570
Preventive Maintenance	214,371	311,501	447,464	213,933	361,743	170,076	382,921
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	24,908,811	28,758,343	48,341,455	11,911,541	48,140,077	37,682,336	11,217,840
AVERAGE DAILY COST	68,243	78,790	132,442	32,634	131,891	103,239	30,734
AVERAGE DAILY POPULATION	1,314	1,414	2,261	436	3,138	2,262	490
2008-2009 Per Diem	\$51.94	\$55.71	\$58.57	\$74.93	\$42.03	\$45.63	\$62.75
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES:							
Lease Payments	-	-	-	-	14,232,267	11,713,344	-
Other Capital Projects	708,321	24,643	2,783,572	1,165,661	-	-	39,965
Total Capital Expenditures	708,321	24,643	2,783,572	1,165,661	14,232,267	11,713,344	39,965
Average Daily Cost of Capital	1,941	68	7,626	3,194	38,993	32,091	109
2008-2009 Capital Per Diem	\$1.48	\$0.05	\$3.37	\$7.33	\$12.43	\$14.18	\$0.22
2008-2009 Total Per Diem	\$53.41	\$55.76	\$61.94	\$82.26	\$54.45	\$59.82	\$62.97

Pendleton 1000/106300	Plainfield 1000/106900	Putnamville 1000/106500	Diagnostic 1000/106950	Rockville 1000/106850	Valley 1000/106650	Westville 1000/106800	Institutions Grand Total
26,988,343	22,705,862	30,243,904	11,850,578	15,017,346	35,865,927	44,064,578	301,231,931
4,616,143	1,289,701	1,966,313	150,551	973,491	2,878,837	4,137,068	29,343,489
332,092	149,435	180,390	85,672	83,543	1,212,509	189,911	31,659,044
692,799	428,901	878,249	264,506	536,293	776,596	1,255,048	7,747,398
55,852	46,267	20,456	3,326	553	7,999	73,891	318,615
295,680	148,293	773,575	26,030	228,410	413,266	462,740	3,427,773
6,090	933	3,507	6,572	1,143	4,789	14,557	72,439
-	145	109	23,445	134	-	-	23,833
(454,812)	1,138,938	-	547,769	-	-	-	93,747
32,532,187	25,908,475	34,066,503	12,958,449	16,840,913	41,159,923	50,197,793	373,918,269
2,455,657	1,878,773	3,008,577	819,135	1,486,412	2,573,141	4,080,667	30,581,916
5,662,625	4,620,727	7,381,728	1,995,454	3,650,058	6,290,055	9,978,320	73,903,780
752,037	326,674	566,347	191,578	297,573	316,433	579,447	5,132,098
41,402,506	32,734,649	45,023,155	15,964,616	22,274,956	50,339,552	64,836,227	483,536,064
113,432	89,684	123,351	43,739	61,027	137,917	177,633	1,324,756
1,859	1,523	2,422	658	1,199	2,066	3,311	24,352
\$61.03	\$58.89	\$50.94	\$66.47	\$50.90	\$66.76	\$53.65	\$54.40
-	-	-	-	5,482,598	13,113,227	-	44,541,436
1,584,531	2,357,862	139,291	-	440,922	511,357	584,568	10,340,693
1,584,531	2,357,862	139,291	-	5,923,520	13,624,584	584,568	54,882,129
4,341	6,460	382	-	16,229	37,328	1,602	150,362
\$2.34	\$4.24	\$0.16	-	\$13.54	\$18.07	\$0.48	\$6.17
\$63.37	\$63.13	\$51.09	\$66.47	\$64.43	\$84.83	\$54.14	\$60.57

Juvenile Offender Population



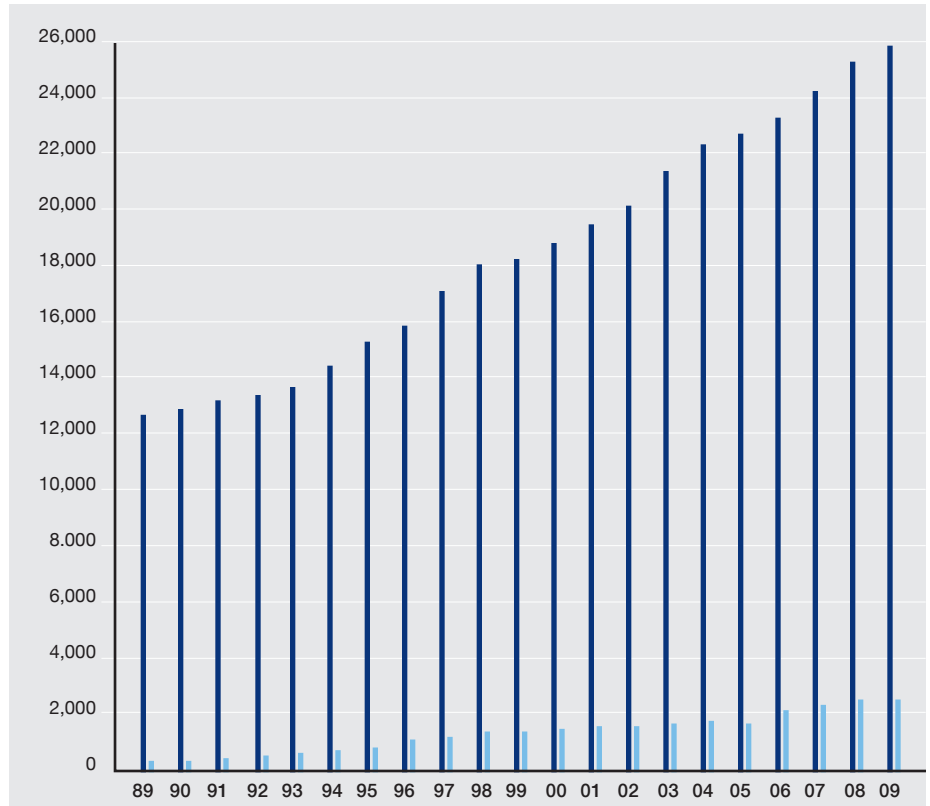
December 31st of each year, 1989-2009
 * Includes offenders held in County Jails and Contracted Beds



Year	Male	Female
1989	650	143
1990	526	169
1991	635	164
1992	598	185
1993	666	194
1994	654	185
1995	718	197
1996	769	189
1997	851	184
1998	930	254
1999	932	273
2000	1,066	316
2001	1,243	320
2002	1,379	358
2003	1,175	302
2004	1,037	224
2005	755	139
2006	845	151
2007	834	180
2008	834	123
2009	712	98

Adult Offender Population

Year	Male	Female
1989	12,326	628
1990	12,812	681
1991	13,013	706
1992	13,207	738
1993	13,692	778
1994	14,188	826
1995	15,218	892
1996	15,952	1,008
1997	16,832	1,071
1998	17,999	1,198
1999	18,087	1,222
2000	18,673	1,452
2001	19,424	1,542
2002	20,069	1,592
2003	21,311	1,758
2004	22,116	1,892
2005	22,571	1,884
2006	23,180	2,057
2007	24,071	2,178
2008	25,340	2,402
2009	25,961	2,428



■ Male
■ Female

December 31st of each year, 1989-2009
 * Includes offenders held in County Jails and Contracted Beds

Adult & Juvenile Population By Facility

As of December 31, 2009

Adult Facilities	Count
Branchville	1,337
Correctional Industrial	1,464
Chain O'Lakes	149
Edinburgh	315
Henryville	202
Indpls. Men's Community Re-Entry Center	137
Indiana State Prison	2,220
Marion County Work Release*	59
Miami	3,169
New Castle	2,386
Pendleton	1,918
Plainfield	1,583
Re-Entry Educational Facility	374
Putnamville	2,585
Reception Diagnostic Center	679
South Bend Community Re-Entry Center	107
Volunteers of America – Evansville*	10
Wabash Valley	2,077
Westville	3,353
County Jails	1,837
Craine House Women's Work Release	2
Indiana Women's Prison	459
Indpls. Women's Community Re-Entry Center	73
Jefferson County Work Release	19
Madison	454
Rockville	1,274
Volunteers of America – Evansville*	8
Volunteers of America – Marion County*	49
County Jails	90

Juvenile Facilities	Count
Camp Summit	85
Logansport	37
North Central	129
Northeast	89
Pendleton	276
South Bend	96
Madison Juvenile	98



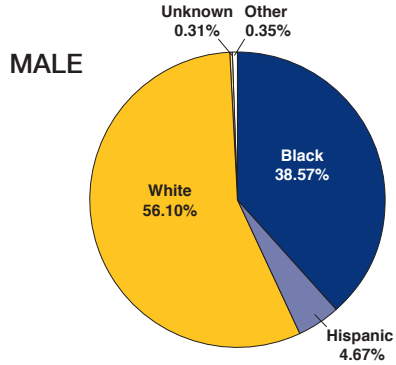
* Indicates contracted beds

■ male ■ female

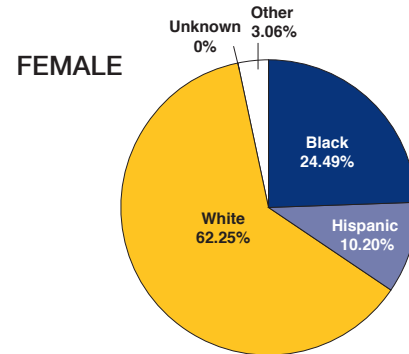
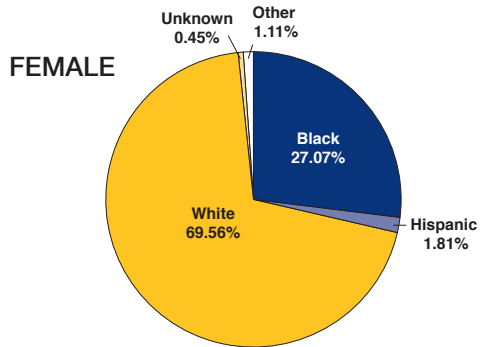
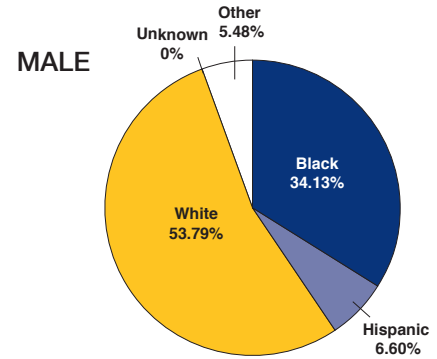
Offender Population By Race

As of December 31, 2009

Adult Population



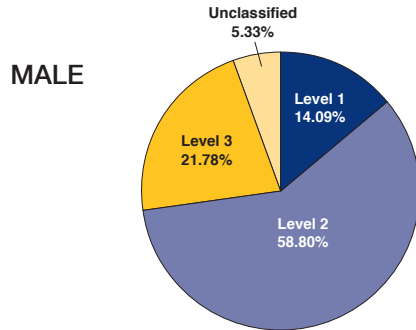
Juvenile Population



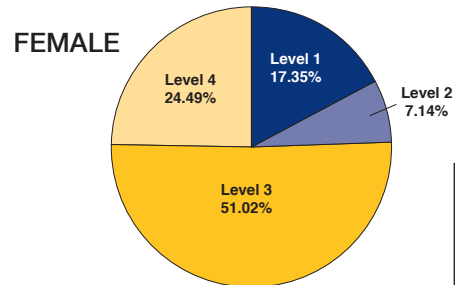
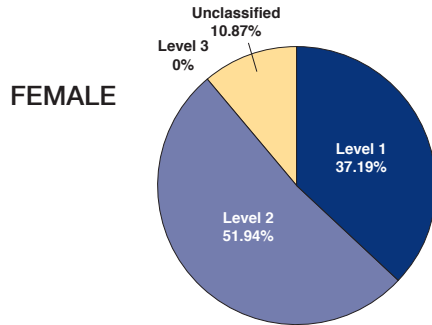
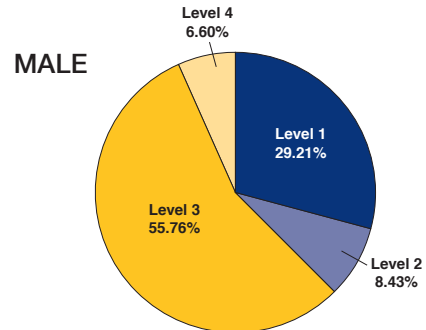
Offender Population By Security Level

As of December 31, 2009

Adult Population



Juvenile Population



Level 1	Violent
Level 2	Serious
Level 3	Less Serious
Level 4	Minor

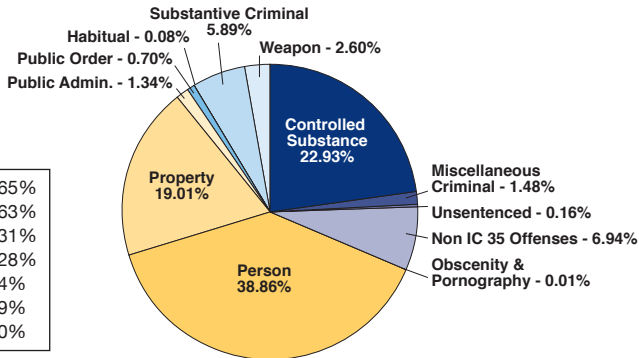
Offender Population By Most Serious Offense Category

As of December 31, 2009

Adult Population

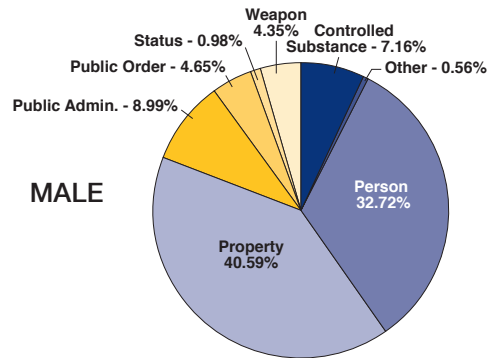
MALE

Felony A	17.65%
Felony B	38.63%
Felony C	20.31%
Felony D	15.28%
Murder	7.94%
Habitual	0.09%
Missing	0.10%



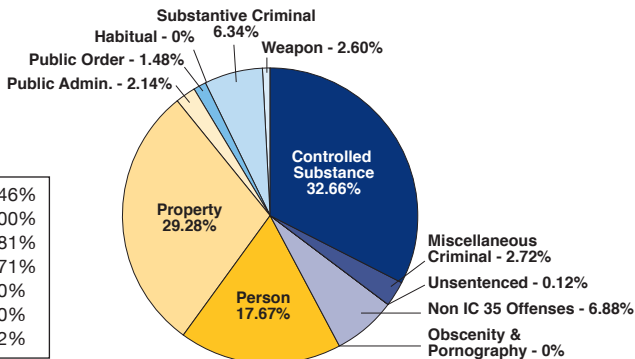
Juvenile Population

MALE

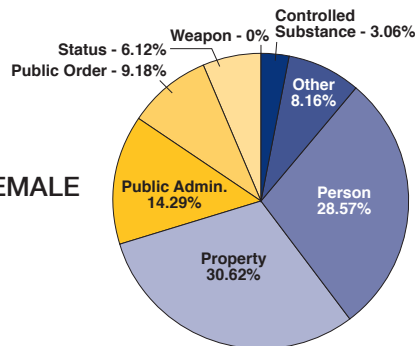


FEMALE

Felony A	10.46%
Felony B	32.00%
Felony C	23.81%
Felony D	28.71%
Murder	4.90%
Habitual	0.00%
Missing	0.12%



FEMALE



Adult New Admissions by County

Calendar Year 2009

County	Males	Females	Total
Adams	78	12	90
Allen	918	162	1,080
Bartholomew	114	27	141
Benton	10	3	13
Blackford	15	3	18
Boone	76	12	88
Brown	23	0	23
Carroll	37	7	44
Cass	39	6	45
Clark	62	7	69
Clay	44	8	52
Clinton	32	8	40
Crawford	39	6	45
Daviess	17	7	24
Dearborn	201	45	246
Decatur	91	11	102
DeKalb	49	6	55
Delaware	121	18	139
Dubois	37	5	42
Elkhart	294	85	379
Fayette	67	21	88
Floyd	55	1	56
Fountain	37	5	42
Franklin	41	25	66
Fulton	51	11	62
Gibson	30	11	41
Grant	173	32	205
Greene	52	7	59
Hamilton	364	79	443
Hancock	107	19	126
Harrison	67	16	83

County	Males	Females	Total
Hendricks	176	43	219
Henry	76	25	101
Howard	129	21	150
Huntington	201	63	264
Jackson	105	20	125
Jasper	32	3	35
Jay	46	17	63
Jefferson	27	9	36
Jennings	60	12	72
Johnson	379	100	479
Knox	26	6	32
Kosciusko	118	23	141
LaGrange	57	4	61
Lake	426	32	458
LaPorte	98	7	105
Lawrence	63	10	73
Madison	372	77	449
Marion	4,030	633	4,663
Marshall	71	12	83
Martin	2	0	2
Miami	77	10	87
Monroe	162	17	179
Montgomery	101	25	126
Morgan	69	13	82
Newton	11	0	11
Noble	199	34	233
Ohio	14	2	16
Orange	16	2	18
Owen	32	9	41
Parke	41	7	48
Perry	38	4	42

County	Males	Females	Total
Pike	7	1	8
Porter	57	9	66
Posey	31	9	40
Pulaski	10	0	10
Putnam	115	17	132
Randolph	12	3	15
Ripley	62	10	72
Rush	48	14	62
St Joseph	370	64	434
Scott	69	11	80
Shelby	203	51	254
Spencer	5	1	6
Starke	91	22	113
Steuben	42	7	49
Sullivan	52	5	57
Switzerland	4	0	4
Tippecanoe	217	41	258
Tipton	5	1	6
Union	25	6	31
Vanderburgh	446	73	519
Vermillion	30	4	34
Vigo	173	21	194
Wabash	100	44	144
Warren	6	1	7
Warrick	32	3	35
Washington	51	16	67
Wayne	413	97	510
Wells	81	15	96
White	46	7	53
Whitley	23	3	26
Unknown	20	9	29

TOTALS **13,441** **2,470** **15,911**

Juvenile New Admissions by County

Calendar Year 2009

County	Males	Females	Total
Adams	8	1	9
Allen	47	9	56
Bartholomew	3	1	4
Benton	3	0	3
Blackford	2	0	2
Boone	2	1	3
Brown	0	0	0
Carroll	1	1	2
Cass	7	0	7
Clark	2	0	2
Clay	4	0	4
Clinton	25	3	28
Crawford	4	0	4
Daviess	1	0	1
Dearborn	10	1	11
Decatur	5	3	8
DeKalb	4	0	4
Delaware	16	5	21
Dubois	3	2	5
Elkhart	88	15	103
Fayette	3	0	3
Floyd	9	0	9
Fountain	0	1	1
Franklin	0	0	0
Fulton	2	0	2
Gibson	5	0	5
Grant	4	0	4
Greene	3	0	3
Hamilton	4	2	6
Hancock	7	0	7
Harrison	6	0	6

County	Males	Females	Total
Hendricks	32	7	39
Henry	0	0	0
Howard	13	7	20
Huntington	10	2	12
Jackson	3	0	3
Jasper	2	0	2
Jay	4	1	5
Jefferson	1	1	2
Jennings	3	0	3
Johnson	11	3	14
Knox	5	0	5
Kosciusko	13	7	20
LaGrange	5	1	6
Lake	63	9	72
LaPorte	22	2	24
Lawrence	4	0	4
Madison	10	1	11
Marion	129	12	141
Marshall	11	1	12
Martin	0	0	0
Miami	1	1	2
Monroe	4	0	4
Montgomery	14	2	16
Morgan	6	4	10
Newton	1	0	1
Noble	14	3	17
Ohio	1	0	1
Orange	0	0	0
Owen	1	1	2
Parke	0	0	0
Perry	4	1	5

County	Males	Females	Total
Pike	0	0	0
Porter	8	3	11
Posey	3	1	4
Pulaski	4	0	4
Putnam	1	2	3
Randolph	4	0	4
Ripley	3	3	6
Rush	2	2	4
St Joseph	89	25	114
Scott	3	1	4
Shelby	11	1	12
Spencer	0	0	0
Starke	6	1	7
Steuben	6	0	6
Sullivan	2	2	4
Switzerland	0	0	0
Tippecanoe	18	7	25
Tipton	0	0	0
Union	0	0	0
Vanderburgh	33	14	47
Vermillion	1	0	1
Vigo	6	1	7
Wabash	8	3	11
Warren	0	0	0
Warrick	2	2	4
Washington	2	0	2
Wayne	9	3	12
Wells	9	2	11
White	1	0	1
Whitley	3	1	4
Unknown	0	0	0

TOTALS **899** **185** **1,084**

Top Committing Counties for Adult & Juvenile

Note: Includes only new and commitments. Parole violators and other return types are not included.

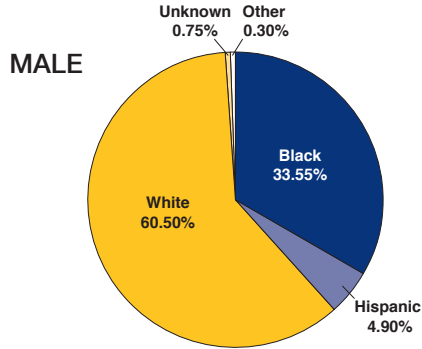
Adult	Committing County	% of Total	Committing County	% of Total
	MALE		FEMALE	
	Marion	29.98%	Marion	25.63%
	Allen	6.83%	Allen	6.56%
	Vanderburgh	3.32%	Johnson	4.05%
	Lake	3.17%	Wayne	3.93%
	Wayne	3.07%	Elkhart	3.44%
	Johnson	2.82%	Hamilton	3.20%
	Madison	2.77%	Madison	3.12%
	St Joseph	2.75%	Vanderburgh	2.96%
	Hamilton	2.71%	St Joseph	2.59%
	Elkhart	2.19%	Huntington	2.55%
	Other Counties	40.41%	Other Counties	41.98%
	Total	100.00%	Total	100.00%

Juvenile	Committing County	% of Total	Committing County	% of Total
	MALE		FEMALE	
	Marion	14.35%	St Joseph	13.51%
	St Joseph	9.90%	Elkhart	8.11%
	Elkhart	9.79%	Vanderburgh	7.57%
	Lake	7.01%	Marion	6.49%
	Allen	5.23%	Allen	4.86%
	Other Counties	53.73%	Other Counties	59.46%
	Total	100.00%	Total	100.00%

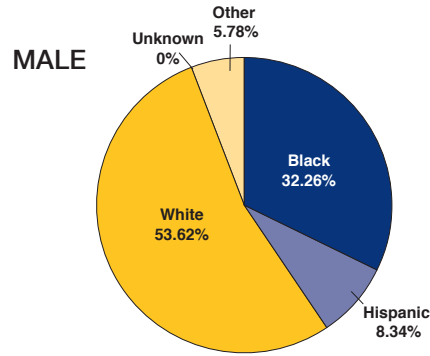
New Admissions by Race

Note: Includes only new and recommitments. Parole violators and other return types are not included.

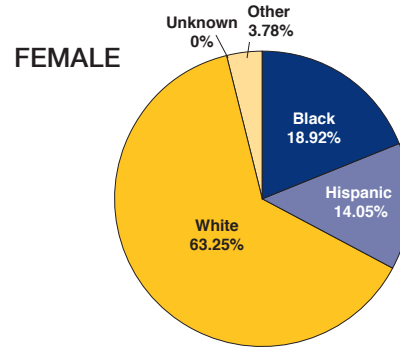
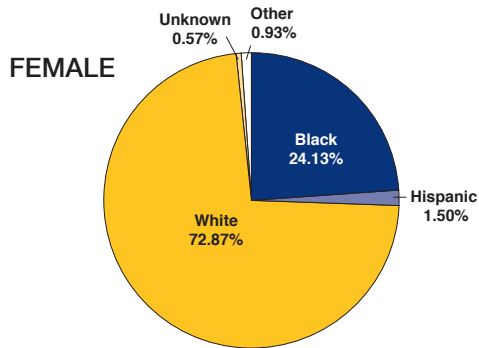
Adult Population



Juvenile Population



Category	Percentage
Controlled Substance	7.16%
Other	0.56%
Person	32.72%
Property	40.59%
Public Administration	8.99%
Public Order	4.65%
Status	0.98%
Weapon	4.35%
Total	100.00%



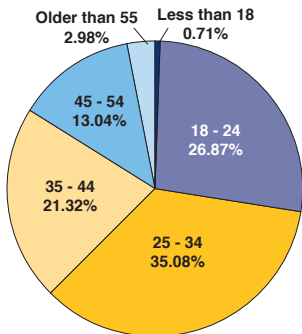
Category	Percentage
Controlled Substance	3.06%
Other	8.16%
Person	28.57%
Property	30.62%
Public Administration	14.29%
Public Order	9.18%
Status	6.12%
Weapon	0.00%
Total	100.00%

New Admissions by Age at Intake

Note: Includes only new and recommitments. Parole violators and other return types are not included.

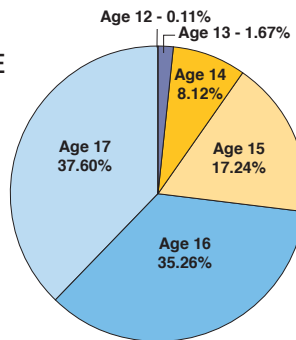
Adult Population

MALE

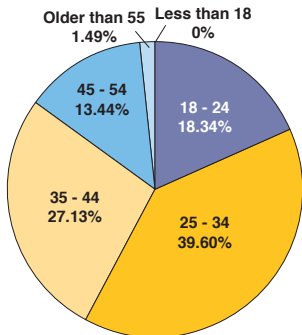


Juvenile Population

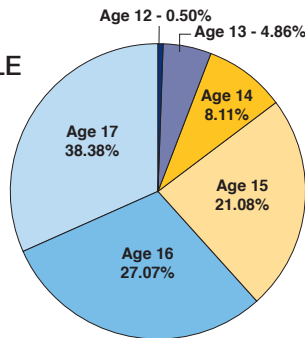
MALE



FEMALE

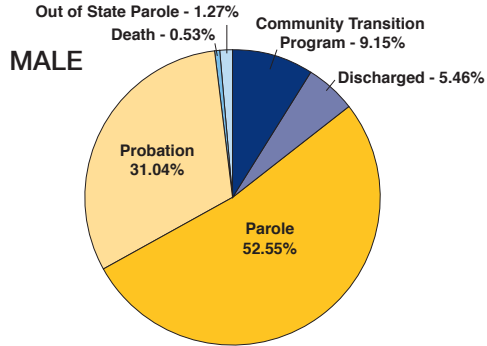


FEMALE

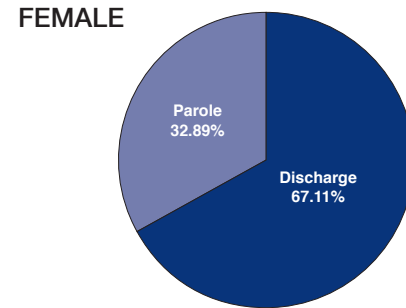
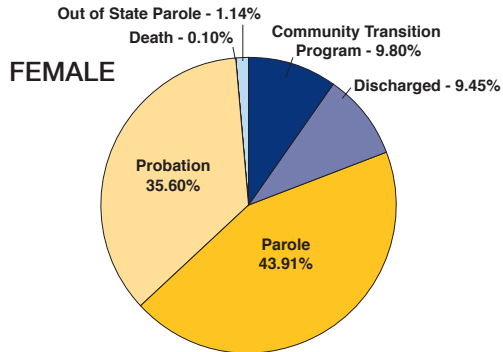
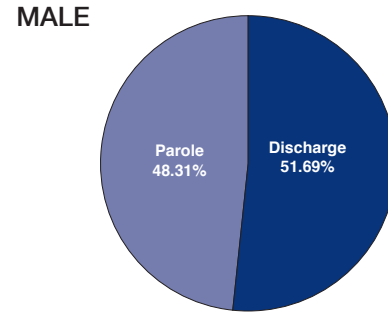


Releases by Release Type

Adult Population



Juvenile Population



Central Office

The staff of Central Office have had a very productive and challenging year in 2009. From the Office of the Commissioner, to each Executive Staff member, and to all Division Directors; the supporting staff of Central Office provides oversight and service support to all Facilities, Parole Districts, and supporting stakeholders.

- Comprised a team focusing on the drafting of the Agency Strategic Plan 2010-2013.
- Joined together in record-breaking contributions to the State Employee Combined Campaign.







INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION
302 W. Washington Street, Room E334
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Website:

Indiana Department of Correction
www.in.gov/idoc

Offender Locator

www.in.gov/serv/indcorrection_ofs

Fugitive Apprehension Unit

www.in.gov/indcorrection/wanted

Indiana Sheriffs' Sex Offender Registry

www.insor.org

PEN Products

www.penproducts.com