

Annual Report

2017



Annual Report

2017



Daniel T. Fell, District Director

Prepared by Chris Baker, Linda Norton, Kristina Jones, Jenny Roberts and Kim Bradfield

On the Cover

Eighth Judicial District staff members pictured at the historic Davis County Courthouse in Bloomfield are, left to right, Secretary Connie Micetich, PPO II Steve Smith, RO Brandi Lloyd, Psychologist Doug Buttikofer, PPO Supervisor Debbie Berrier, PPO II Kyle LaPoint and Residential Manager Ted Robinson.

Photo by
Kim Bradfield

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The Year in Review

This annual report

is prepared pursuant

to the Code of Iowa and will be submitted for filing with the Board of Supervisors of each county in the Eighth District. This report provides information about activities in the Eighth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services from July 1, 2016 through June 30, 2017.

As noted last year, the content of the annual report has shifted away from a heavily data-based publication to one that focuses more on the day-to-day operations of the Eighth District and its staff members. I received positive feedback from readers on that change, so we will continue with the new story-based format. However, rest assured, that if anyone would like to review all the data related to our operations it is readily available upon request.

In this year's report, the content will focus on a community partnership developed to address employment issues for residents of the Ottumwa Residential Facility, the recognition of staff members honored at our annual Employee Recognition Day, staff training in Core Correctional Practices, and my own evolving thoughts on the myth that happiness is predicated on achieving the perfect balance between life and work.

As always, I want to take this opportunity to recognize the entire staff of the Eighth District. The work they do every day impacts the lives of all Iowans. I am truly proud of their efforts, I also want to thank the members of our board of directors for their continued support.



Daniel T. Fell
District Director



Mission Statement

VISION: Our VISION is an Iowa with no more victims.

MISSION: The MISSION of the Iowa Department of Corrections is that we protect the public, employees, and offenders from victimization.

BELIEFS: We BELIEVE that people can change;
that our efforts help make people safer;
that every person should be treated with dignity and respect; and
that we must work as a team if we are to succeed.



Gary B. Peitz
Assistant
District Director



History

The Eighth

Judicial District

Department of Correctional Services is an independent public agency, with a board of directors, created and established under Chapter 905 of the Code of Iowa to provide community correctional services to 14 counties in Southeast Iowa: Appanoose, Davis, Des Moines, Henry, Jefferson, Keokuk, Lee, Louisa, Mahaska, Monroe, Poweshiek, Van Buren, Wapello, and Washington.

Community-based corrections was established in the Burlington and Ottumwa areas in the early 1970s as part of a pilot project funded through the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Act. At that time, services were also provided by the Division of Corrections within the Iowa Department of Social Services.

In 1977, the Eighth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services was established and assumed all community corrections functions in the District with the exception of state parole and work release. That same year, the District's first community residential correctional facility opened in Burlington.

On July 1, 1984, the Legislature turned over the administration of state parole and work release to the district departments from the State Department of Corrections. In May of 1991, a second residential correctional facility opened in Ottumwa. In addition, community-based corrections expanded, which allowed the District to create a dedicated treatment services division. Currently, 113 staff members provide comprehensive adult community corrections supervision and programming to 2,607 clients.

The Eighth Judicial
District Department of
Correctional Services
was established in

1977.



Counties Served



The Eighth District operates nine probation and parole offices and two residential facilities to serve 14 counties.

Appanoose: Centerville

Davis: Bloomfield

Des Moines: Burlington

Henry: Mt. Pleasant

Jefferson: Fairfield

Keokuk: Sigourney

North Lee: Ft. Madison

South Lee: Keokuk

Louisa: Wapello

Mahaska: Oskaloosa

Monroe: Albia

Poweshiek: Montezuma

Van Buren: Keosauqua

Wapello: Ottumwa

Washington: Washington





2017 Highlights

The District's High Risk Unit received the Annual Team Award at the annual Employee Recognition Day. Pictured, left to right, are Adam Humble, Becky Bolin, Division Manager Vince Remmark and Jonathan Deen.



Community Partnerships

One of the biggest challenges facing clients returning

to the community is finding and maintaining gainful employment. Employment offers stability in meeting financial obligations and securing housing while providing a sense of purpose and independence critical to future success.

In the Eighth District, a unique collaboration among staff from the Ottumwa Residential Correctional Facility, WorkSource employment services, Iowa Workforce Development and River Bend Industries has emerged to meet that challenge by creating a program that, since 2014, has continuously provided jobs for between 30 to 40 residents from the facility at any given time.

In moving toward that eventual partnership, River Bend Industries first contracted with WorkSource to fill up to 30 positions at its injection molding and manufacturing facility that makes everything from automotive to medical equipment in Victor. Finding good employees is always a challenge, but it soon became apparent that the biggest difficulty to overcome would be the 58 miles separating Ottumwa and Victor.

Representatives from WorkSource broached the subject with Richard Kennedy, of IWD, who, in turn, contacted former Ottumwa Residential Manager Donn Bruess who now serves as a supervisor in Burlington. All parties were



Donn Bruess
PPO Supervisor



River Bend . . .



Clients from the Ottumwa Residential Facility board a van bound for Victor provided through a partnership between River Bend Industries, WorkForce and the Eighth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.

confident that a permanent, long-term solution could be found.

Initially, facility staff provided transportation twice daily for approximately 10 to 14 residents. Eventually, a local entrepreneur started providing transportation, but that arrangement was short-lived. Convinced of the long-term viability of the program, WorkSource purchased a van and hired a driver to ensure that

Continued on next page . . .

That kind of financial security eliminates stressors that, unfortunately, we have seen lead to renewed criminal conduct in the past.

Donn Bruess
PPO Supervisor



River Bend . . .

facility residents could access reliable transportation to and from the factory.

“The biggest benefit I see in this program,” Bruess said, “Is that it meets the needs of the employer while providing solid, living-wage jobs, to facility residents.”

He added, many of the residents never had the opportunity to build a solid work history. The program provides workers with valuable experience that can lead to permanent employment.

Residents hired through this program can earn \$30,000 annually. The higher wage allows them to save money quicker, pay more on fines, and also pay off their restitution quicker. As a result, many residents leave the facility with a clean slate and the ability to support their families.

“That kind of financial security eliminates stressors that, unfortunately, we have seen lead to renewed criminal conduct in the past,” Bruess said.

The program’s continued success has even created some unexpected competition in the local job market.

“Before the arrangement with WorkSource,” Bruess said, “Our other primary employer was forced to raise wages in order to keep workers from leaving for WorkSource. In addition, many of those jobs were only temporary. Now, many of our residents keep the job at Victor after leaving the facility and continue to live in Ottumwa.”

Yet another sign of that success is that despite being started for facility residents, the employment program has since been extended to other job seekers from the community, many of whom are not on supervision.

The employment program has since been extended to other job seekers from the community, many of whom are not on supervision.



Core Correctional Practices

In conjunction with
the Statewide Recidivism
Reduction Initiative,

the Iowa Department of Corrections mandated a two-day training to provide correctional workers the necessary skillset to provide cognitive behavioral programming. As part of the mandate, IDOC first offered a train-the-trainer program for staff working in community corrections and state institutions. The Eighth District was represented by Executive Officer Nick Baker and Community Treatment Coordinator Candace Collins.

Working as co-trainers, Baker and Collins presented the two-day training to 84 staff members on three separate occasions. Topics addressed in the training include the principles of effective interventions and personal interactions with clients that include pro-social modeling and problem solving. In addition, special emphasis is placed on relationships skills and the effective use of reinforcement and disapproval when working with clients.

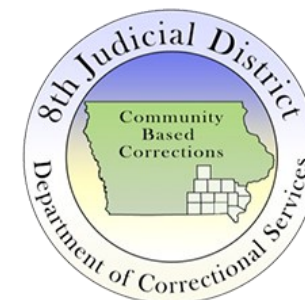
"Anytime you can increase the effectiveness of treatment interventions as well as the therapeutic potential of relationships between clients and staff, you are doing things right," District Director Daniel T. Fell said, adding, "And the evidence shows us that's what CCP can do."



Nick Baker
Executive Officer



Candace Collins
Community Treatment
Coordinator



The Myth of Achieving Balance

This year has brought
a whirlwind of change
and shifting priorities

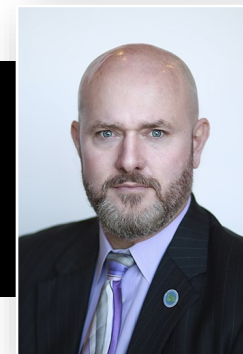
that have forced us to briefly step back from our ongoing strategic planning efforts to focus on other matters of importance such as the statewide accreditation process and the need to respond to changes to Chapter 20 in the Code of Iowa, which affects the standing of union representation in Iowa and required immediate and comprehensive revisions to our existing personnel policies and procedures.

Add to that our commitment to provide each and every staff member baseline training in Core Corrections Practices and, for case managers, ongoing training in administering the DRAOR assessment, looming budgetary concerns, and, well, you get the idea — best laid plans, change as a constant . . . I could go on and on, but so could anyone with a job, a life and a pulse.

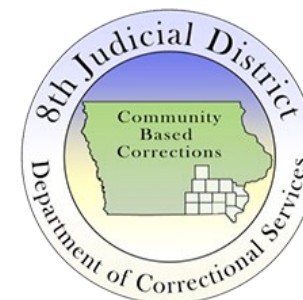
So, what to do in the face of such challenges: Engage in philosophical navel-gazing and achieve nothing? Put nose to the grindstone, ignoring family members, minimizing relationships and perhaps risk paying the ultimate price?

The standard response has always been the tired mantra of balance, balance and more balance. Easier said than done.

Recently, I've heard several people talking about the need to find that



Daniel T. Fell
District Director



The Myth of Balance . . .

appropriate balance between work and life. I can't help but think that I have been ahead of the curve, since achieving that delicate balance has been an ambition of mine for years.

As early as 2008, I spoke on this topic in every available forum. By constantly talking about it, I hoped that I would reinforce my desire to achieve that balance. I believed in the concept so much that I probably sounded more like a preacher.

Back then, my message was simple: work is just that, work. I told anyone who would listen, including myself, to simply disconnect from work when at home in order to spend uninterrupted quality time with loved ones. Lickety-split, everyone lives happily ever after. I wanted an easy answer and at the time this philosophy worked wonders for me. My life at home was not suffering as it had been because my head was not staying turned on and tuned in to work 24 hours a day. Problem solved.

Well, not really. When high stressors or bona fide worries reappeared at work, as they always will, I relapsed. My black and white, day and night, separate work and life way of thinking was a bust. I begrudgingly accepted the fact that my clear-cut method of balancing life was just fair-weather thinking.

So, I regrouped. I thought this whole work-life balance thing through again. This time, slowly. Methodically. My thinking evolved. I realized that I could no longer shun work or life. It could not be one or the other. There was no true disconnect. I began to believe that they must exist in harmonious balance. Therefore moving forward I would keep things even-stein. I would balance everything. As "Kumbaya" played in my head, I was ready to go forth with my

I could go on and on,
but so could
anybody with
a job, a life and
a pulse.

Daniel T. Fell,
District Director



The Myth of Balance . . .

new scorecard to ensure that everything I did received an equal portion of my attention.

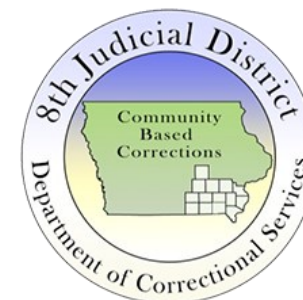
But the singing died down quickly and I soon realized the futility of this new way of thinking. Trying to balance work and life, trying to sort things out and make sure they were evenly distributed, is pure folly. There is no way that would work— especially during the weeks I work 60 plus hours. Those are few and far between, but sometimes necessary. And when they are, they demand my full attention, not 50 percent of my daily allotment. It's impossible to spend the same amount of time with my family and friends on those days or weeks. Considering the additional time needed for Boy Scouts, wrestling practices, and the Civil War roundtable, that balance can never exist. Not on paper. Not in reality.

As I headed back to my mental drawing board, a longtime friend and mentor told me that finding happiness is really pretty easy. He said life is hard. Work is hard. However, I could find the healthy balance I was seeking by striving to maintain a deliberate state of purposefulness. He said all that is required is my focus, attention, and energy— abilities that I already have and know how to use.

“Being present,” is a phrase that has become commonplace in the parlance of our times. It is easy for some and takes a lot of work for others. I have found it to be the only way for me to have any semblance of balance in a very busy life. Being deliberate and purposeful at all times is not easy for me, in fact it is difficult. And it takes continuous practice for me to not let my mind or thoughts wander, to stay focused on what is directly in front of me. But this tool has

As I headed back to my mental drawing board, a longtime friend and mentor told me that finding happiness is really pretty easy.

Daniel T. Fell,
District Director



The Myth of Balance . . .

helped me in all facets of my being, work and life.

My job is not separate from my life and it never will be, at least not for another 11 or 12 years. I'm okay with that now. I believe a true work-life balance is the stuff of fables, a myth that I chased for many years. I now know that I have to devote my energies to the ever-changing needs and demands in both my personal life and my work life. I also know that happiness is not dependent upon obtaining a balance. I can guide my focus and priorities and therefore control my happiness.

With so many changes going on in our work and across Iowa government right now, writing this was a great reminder to stay grounded. To stay present with every task or interaction. To focus my energy on what is in front of me. And to do so purposefully.

I also know that happiness is not dependent upon obtaining a balance.

Daniel T. Fell,
District Director





Leadership Team

The 2017 Leadership Team, front row, left to right, are Residential Manager Ted Robinson, PPO Supervisor Debbie Berrier, Personnel Specialist Linda Norton, Administrative Assistant Jenny Roberts, Administrative Officer Kristina Jones, and Special Services Supervisor Kurt Rosenberg; back row, left to right, Division Manager Vince Remmark, PPO Supervisor Donn Bruess, Assistant District Director Gary Peitz, District Director Daniel T. Fell, Residential Manager Patrick Lacy, Executive Officer Chris Baker, and Executive Officer Nick Baker.





Staff

Staff members from the Burlington Residential Facility are, left to right, Nicholas Clayton, Zachary Allsup, Residential Manager Patrick Lacy, Sa'Quiriez Baker and Justin Leffler. Lacy has recognized this group of residential officers, along with Chuck Severs, for outstanding work in the performance of security standards.



Annual Staff Awards



Employee of the Year: Residential Officer Chuck Severs

Chuck sets the standard for excellence at the Burlington Residential Facility. He's dependable, has a strong work ethic, leads by example and treats everyone with respect and courtesy. A true leader in every sense of the word, he takes on extra responsibilities with motivation and determination.



Manager of the Year: PPO Supervisor Kurt Rosenberg

Kurt continues to excel in every aspect of his job performance. Every program, each staff member, and all clients benefit from his knowledge, his people skills and his positive demeanor. Moreover, his extensive knowledge of assessments and other operational concerns, makes Kurt an invaluable member of the Leadership Team.

The following employees were recognized for not using sick leave during the fiscal year: Nick Baker; Debbie Berrier – 4th award; Dustin Briscoe; Patrick Lacy— 4th; Linda Norton— 2nd award; Gary Peitz – 10th award; Kurt Rosenberg – 8th award; and Kevin Ward— 2nd award.

Success is no accident. It is hard work, perseverance, learning, studying, sacrifice and most of all, love of what you are doing or learning to do.

Pelé,
Soccer Player



Annual Staff Awards



Newcomer of the Year: HRU Officer Jonathan Deen

Armed with a “can-do” attitude, Jonathan has done an excellent job in immediately connecting with the clients. He understands his role in the supervision and treatment equation and is always quick to offer his services when needed with the highest level of professionalism and integrity.

I always gave my best effort.

Michael Jordan



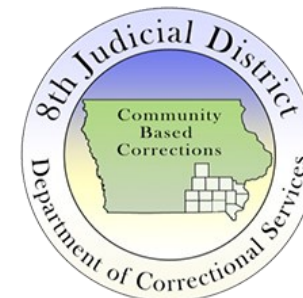
Team: High Risk Unit

Members include Division Manager Vince Remmark and officers Adam Humble, Becky Bolin and Jonathan Deen. The unit, despite being understaffed, has continued to provide the highest level of surveillance services while conducting home visits and office safety searches throughout the District (see photograph on page 8).



Top Fee Collector: PPO III Kelly Price

As the District’s top fee collector, Kelly brought in \$17,761 during the fiscal year— \$8,000 more than the average amount collected among case managers. In these continued times of budget uncertainty, maintaining this focus as a top priority is critical to our mission and Kelly’s efforts are greatly appreciated.



Staff Awards

Day In/Day Out Awards



Administrative Officer Kristina Jones

Kristina continually displays an incredibly strong work ethic. Her in-depth analyses, forward thinking ideas, and ability to formulate reasonable and achievable plans and goals are a credit to her skills and her determination. Kristina is a pleasure to work with and is always willing to lend a helping hand when asked.

This semi-annual honor recognizes staff members who excel in all facets of their positions within the District on a daily basis.

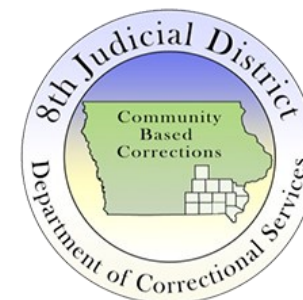
Daniel T. Fell,
District Director



PPO III Mukaddas Alhassan

Each and every day, Mukaddas' strong work ethic shines through. His passion for helping clients and his commitment to making a difference in their lives is always apparent. Working with a high-risk caseload is incredibly challenging, but Mukaddas manages our Mental Health Court Program in a professional, caring, and structured manner.

Continued on next page . . .



Staff Awards

Day In/Day Out Awards



Residential Officer Chuck Severs

Chuck Severs goes above and beyond the call of duty as a residential officer. He continues to take on extra tasks that help satisfy our mission. Those duties have included policy and procedures development, security threat group investigations and GPS monitoring, just to name a few. For those reasons and many more, Chuck is a valued staff member.



High Risk Unit Officer Adam Humble

Adam Humble consistently excels in his duties as a High Risk Unit officer. He takes great pride in his position and is someone other staff can count on to perform a battery of accountability functions. He is also someone clients can count on for a positive word of praise or encouragement. Through all of his duties, Adam always finds the right blend of supervision and treatment.

I love reading the nominations for our staff awards. Earning the respect of one's peers is everything.

Daniel T. Fell,
District Director



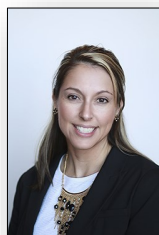
Employee Spotlight



Debbie Berrier
PPO Supervisor
Ottumwa



Randy Staton
Residential Officer
Ottumwa



Kristina Jones
Administrative Officer
Fairfield



Kyle LaPoint
PPO II
Centerville

Good teams, know each other.



Steve Smith
PPO II
Centerville



Becky Bolin
HRU
Mt. Pleasant



Valerie Annis-Lanman
Accounting Technician
Fairfield

Anonymous



Heather Jones
PPO II
Burlington



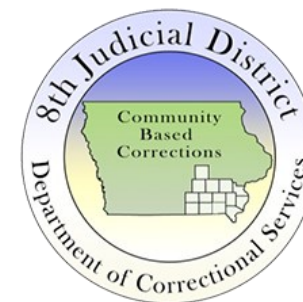
Jody Baker
Secretary
Ottumwa



Mukaddas Alhassan
PPO III
Ottumwa



Zachary Allsup
Residential Officer
Burlington



Retirees



Administrative Officer Cathy Leedom

Congratulations to Cathy Leedom on her retirement after more than 23 years of service as an administrative officer in charge of the District's finances. Cathy started her career with the District on November 15, 1993.

There's never enough
time to do all the nothing
you want.



PPO III Sally Rodeffer

During her 22-year tenure with the District, Sally served in multiple positions including a community program monitor, a PPO II and finally a PPO III working exclusively with the sex offender treatment program. Sally's first day on the job was September 19, 1994.

Bill Watterson,
Cartoonist,
Calvin and Hobbes



Secretary Sherry Allen

Sherry joined the District as a secretary in the Ottumwa office on January 12, 1998, and quickly developed an eye for the details of her job, including a comprehensive knowledge of the criminal justice system that served well the staff of the Ottumwa probation and parole office.



As of June 30, 2017

Staff Quick Facts

Number of Employees by Location

Burlington	37
Ottumwa	42
Central Region	15
Western Region	8
Eastern Region	<u>11</u>
Total	113

Number of Employees by Job Type

Administrative Staff	7
Supervisory Staff	8
Residential Officers	36
Probation and Parole Officers	31
Special Services	16
Secretarial Staff	10
Food Service	<u>5</u>
Total	113

Diversity of Workforce

Female	44%
People of Color	4%

Executive Staff

Daniel T. Fell,
District Director

Gary B. Peitz,
Assistant District Director

Vince Remmark,
Division Manager

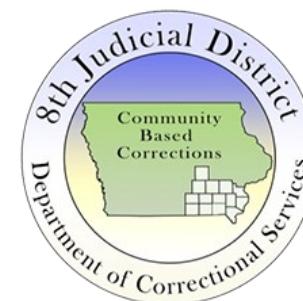
Kristina Jones,
Administrative Officer

Jenny Roberts,
Administrative Assistant

Linda Norton,
Personnel Specialist

Chris Baker,
Executive Officer

At the end of FY 2017,
there were 113 staff
members employed by
the District.



Board of Directors

Richard C. Reed
Chairperson
(Executive Committee)
Board of Supervisors
Fairfield, IA 52556

Jim Cary
Board of Supervisors
Burlington, IA 52601

Neal Smith
Board of Supervisors
Centerville, IA 52544

Ron Fedler
Board of Supervisors
Ft. Madison, IA 52627

Mark Doland
Board of Supervisors
Oskaloosa, IA 52577

Larry Wilson
(Executive Committee)
Board of Supervisors
Montezuma, IA 50171

Jerry Parker
Board of Supervisors
Ottumwa, IA 52501

Michael Berg
(Executive Committee)
Board of Supervisors
Sigourney, IA 52591

Gary See
Board of Supervisors
Mt. Pleasant, IA 52641

Ron Bride
Board of Supervisors
Bloomfield, IA 52537

Chris Ball
Board of Supervisors
Wapello, IA 52653

John Hughes
Board of Supervisors
Albia, IA 52531

Robert Waugh
Board of Supervisors
Keosauqua, IA 52565

Jack Seward, Jr.
Board of Supervisors
Washington, IA 52353

Judiciary Members:

Brad Turner, Sheriff
Louisa Co. Law Center
Wapello IA 52653

Myron Gookin, Judge
(Executive Committee)
Fairfield, IA 52556

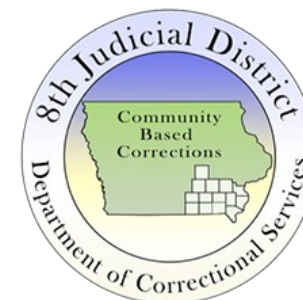
Citizen Members:

Laurie Schooley
Bloomfield, IA 52537

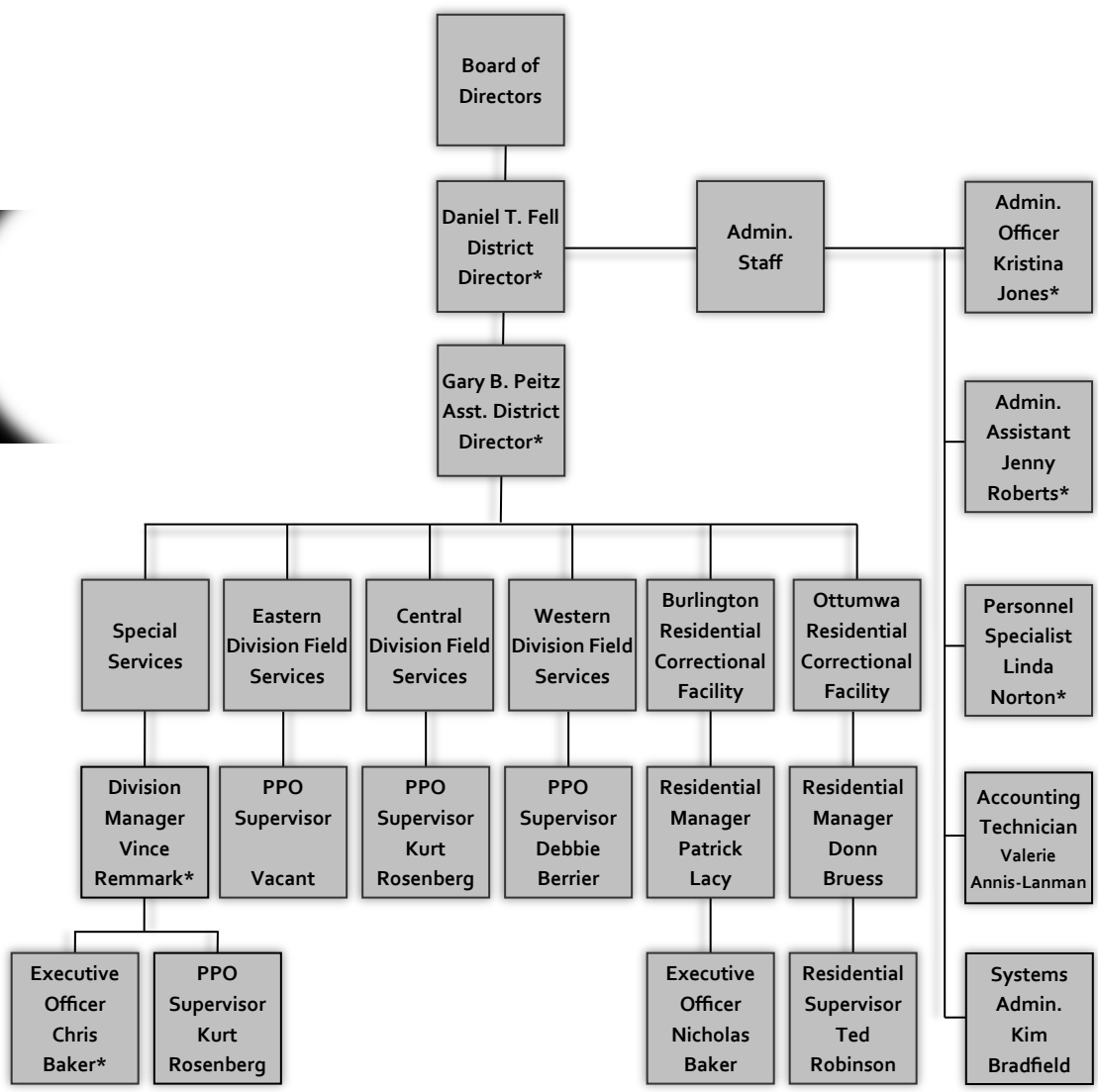
Pastor Richard Dutzer
(Executive Committee)
Burlington, IA 52601



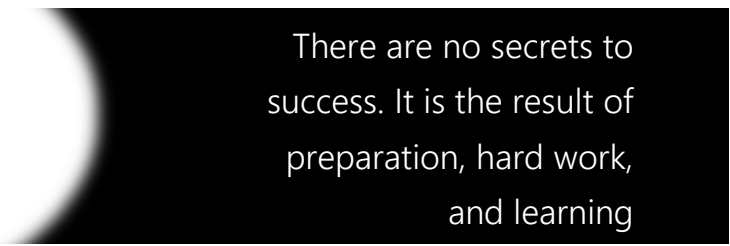
Richard C. Reed,
Board Chairperson



Agency



* Denotes Executive Management Team Member

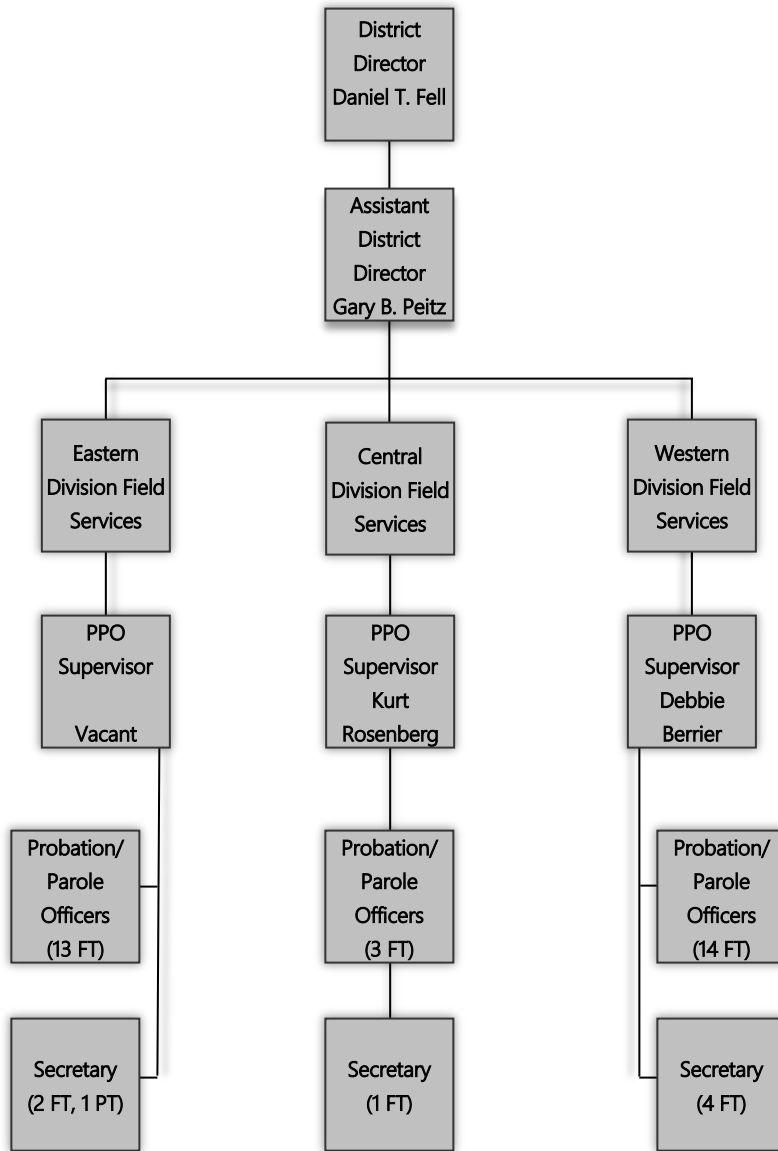


There are no secrets to success. It is the result of preparation, hard work, and learning from failure.

General Colin L. Powell,
Former Secretary of State



Field Services

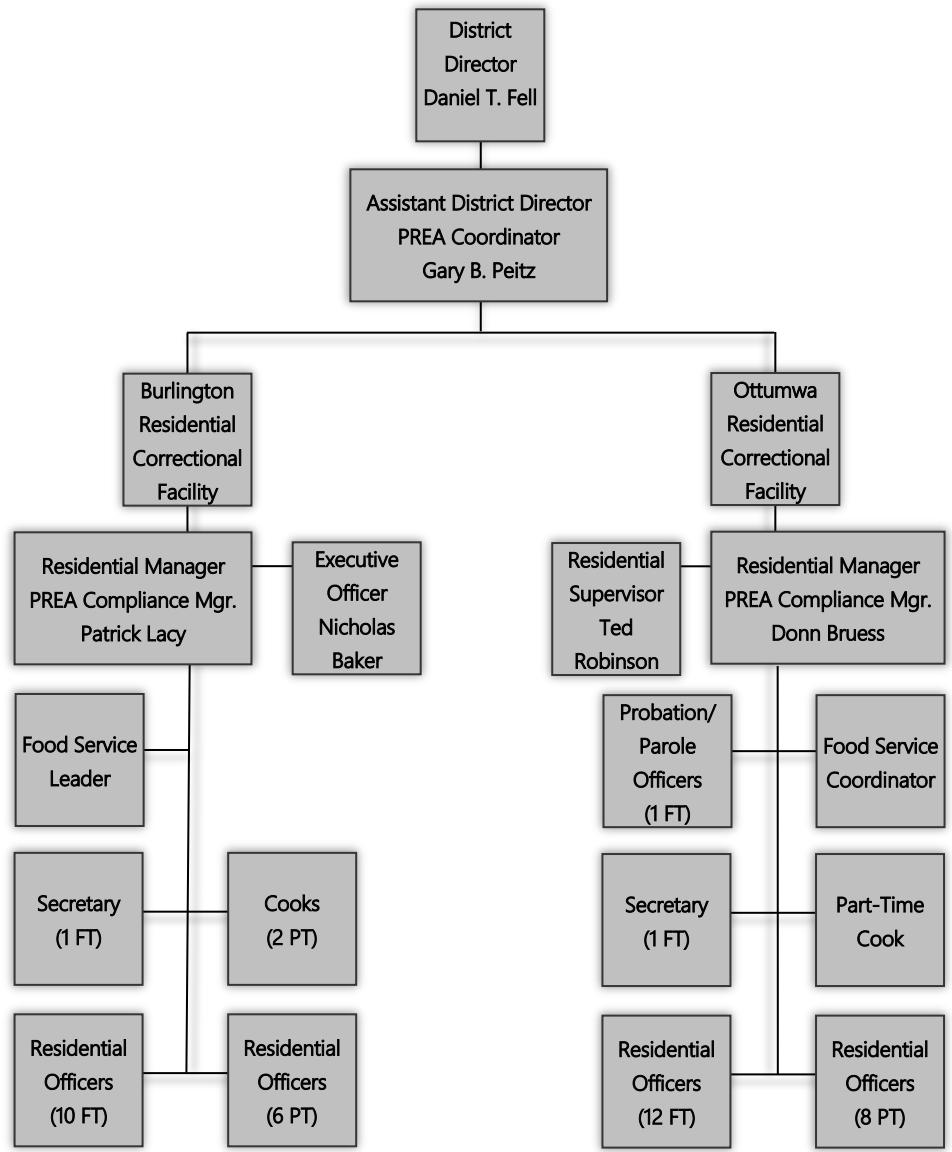


I MAKE
A DIFFERENCE

Unofficial Eighth District
Motto



Residential Services

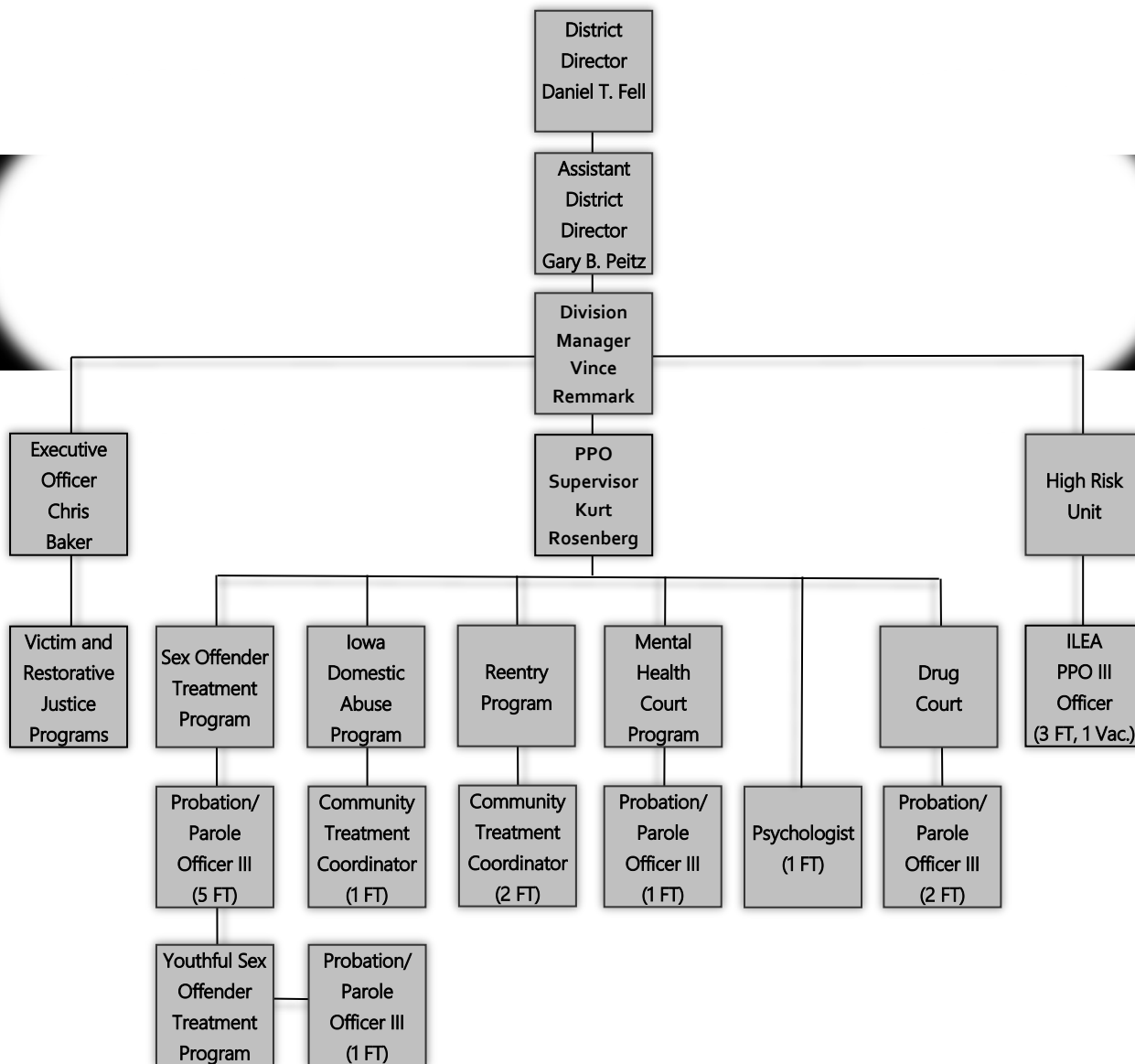


Residential programming is based on risk, needs, and responsivity. Just like it should be.

Gary B. Peitz,
Assistant District Director



Special Services



Our Special Services Division continues to grow to meet the needs of the clients we supervise.

Daniel T. Fell,
District Director



Eighth Judicial District
Agency #: 228-A08

Class #	1110	1140	1160	1210	1250	1260	1270	1310	1320	Total
Description	Admin.	PB/PA	Residential	Drug Court	Restorative Justice	SOTP	IDAP			
POS Funds	1,001,417	3,324,051	2,346,366	67,299	80,200					15,251
Federal Pass Through Funds	0	0	0							1,144
Federal Grants	0									75

Class #	Description	1110 Admin.	1140 PB/PA	1160 Residential	1210 Drug Court	1250 Restorative Justice	1260 SOT	1270 IDAP	1310 HRU	1320 MVR	IT	Total
401	Personal Services	757,904	3,421,657	2,682,043	44,575	85,000	3,885	1,743	14,192	9		8,490,834
202	Personal Travel	6,950	2,800	12,567								21,317
203	Vehicle Operations	2,477	2,839	889								6,205
205	Out of State Travel	2,955	1,961	4,746								9,662
301	Office Supplies	4,322	10,107	501								15,930
301	Bldg Maintenance Supply	626	3,957									4,583
302	Bldg/SCJ Supplies	11,879		42,274								54,153
304	Housing/SUBS Supplies		3,970	120	164,085							168,075
305	Other Supplies			21,058	8,449	4						29,511
308	Food	5,855	100,943	44,800				41,945	4,690	45		153,233
311	Uniforms	32,992		1,951		16,424						49,367
312	Communications	4,204	7,176	12,794								24,174
401	Rentals	10	2,094	773								3,877
402	Utilities	7,604	508	31,492								39,604
403	Profess/Scientific/Contracts	688	157									845
405	Outside Services	173	7,350	3,447					3,172			14,142
406	Advertising	89,693	9,454	531								99,678
408	Outside Repair/Services			10,066								10,066
409	Reimburse Other Agencies			508								508
414	ITS Reimbursements					7,114	84,830	90,289	741,269			973,502
416	Equipment	3,521										3,521
501	Office Equipment	56,373										56,373
502	Non-Inventoried Equipment	4,226										4,226
503	Data Processing			1,064,392								1,064,392
510	Other Expenses											
602	Total Budget											
999												



District Facts



As of June 30, 2017

Client Quick Facts

Field Services

Probation (includes compact)	1,714
Parole (includes compact)	385
Pretrial Release w/Supervision	284
Special Sentence	87
Other	<u>1</u>

Field Services Sub-Total: 2,471

Residential Facilities

Probation	66
OWI Continuum	3
Federal	7
Work Release	48
Special Sentence	7
Other	<u>5</u>

Residential Facilities Sub-Total: 136

District Total 2,607

Offenses- Field Services

Felony	1,599
Aggravated Misdemeanor	446
Serious Misdemeanor	188

Simple Misdemeanor	5
Special Sentence	87
Other	<u>146</u>
Field Services Sub-Total:	2,471

Offenses- Residential Facilities

Felony	103
Aggravated Misdemeanor	16
Special Sentence	10
Other	<u>7</u>

Residential Facilities Sub-Total: 136

District Total 2,607

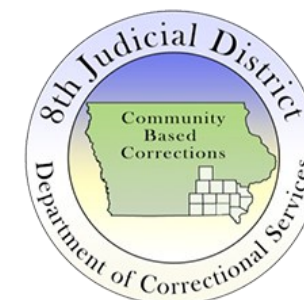
Client Gender

Women	25%
Men	75%
Not Indicated	<1%

Client Race

Black	10%
White	89%
Other/Unknown	1%

The total number of field and residential clients dropped from 2,721 to 2,607 in FY 2017, a 4.2 percent decrease.



Average Daily Costs

[Link to Data Table](#)

Residential Supervision

Residential Services \$68.97

Field Supervision

Pretrial Release \$4.21

Probation/Parole \$4.80

Specialty Supervision

Drug Court \$11.29

Low-Risk Probation \$ 0.45

Mental Health Supervision *

Minimum-Risk Probation \$ 0.29

Sex Offender Treatment \$17.86

Intervention Services

Iowa Domestic Abuse Program \$ 0.86

Other Services

Pretrial Interviews

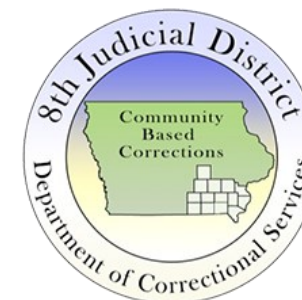
(Cost Per Interview) \$53.78

Presentence Investigations

(Cost Per PSI Report) \$689.13

In FY 2017, the average daily cost to supervise a residential client was \$68.97 compared to \$61.53 in FY 2016.

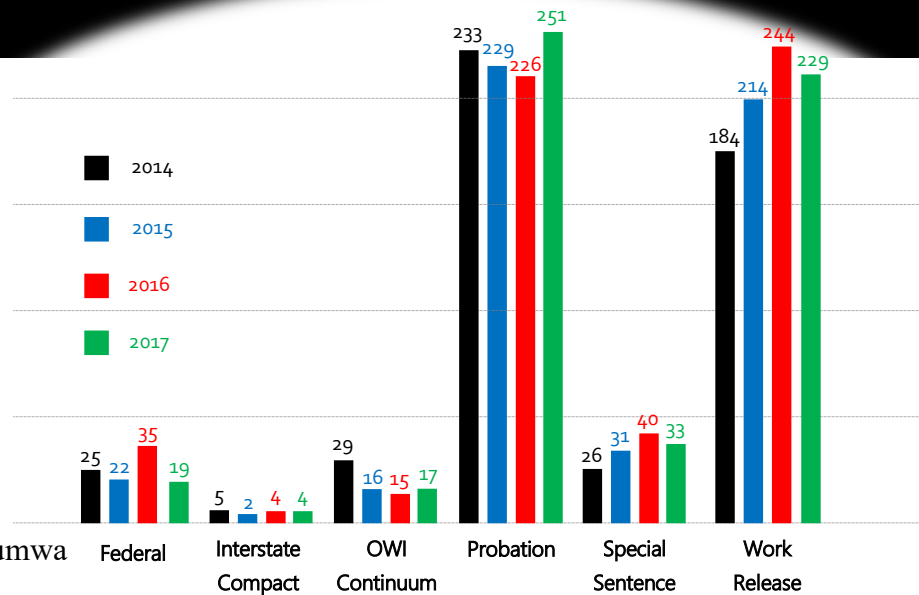
* The average daily cost for the Mental Health Supervision Program is included as part of Probation and Parole Services listed under Field Supervision.



Residential Services

[Link to Data Table](#)

Residential Supervision Status



There was an 11 percent increase in the number of probationers receiving residential services compared to 2016.

The District's two residential

facilities, located in Ottumwa and Burlington, provide a variety of residential supervision

services to clients. Compared to 2016, the greatest increase was found in the number of probationers assigned to residential supervision. This year that number jumped from 226 to 251—an 11 percent increase. The number of federal clients served this year decreased by almost half from 35 to 19, or by 46 percent. For a more detailed breakdown of all residential services, follow the link at the top of the page.

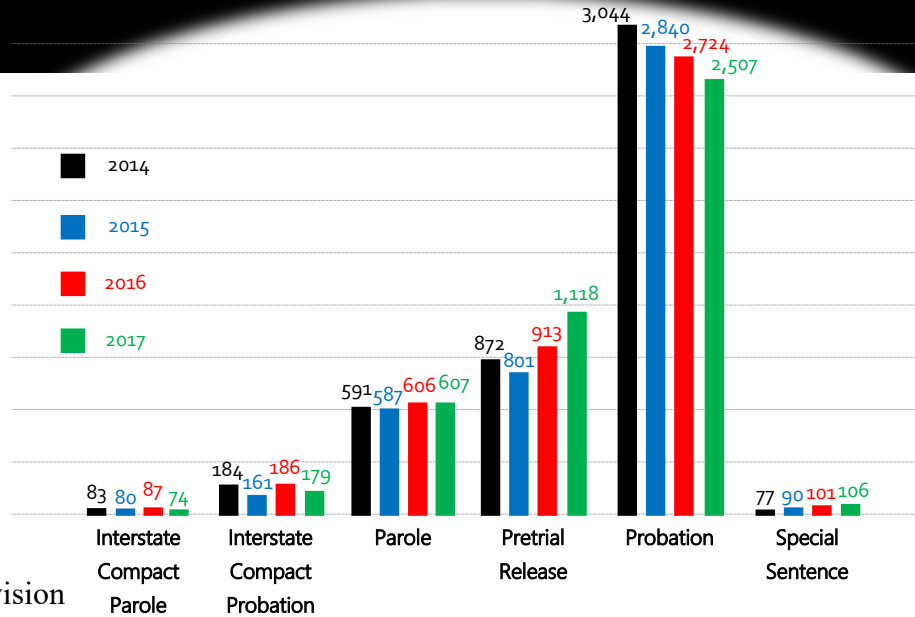


Field Services

[Link to Data Table](#)

The total number of Interstate Compact clients fell 7 percent compared to last year.

Field Supervision Status



Overall, the number of probationers receiving field supervision services in the District

continued to drop with an 8 percent decrease in 2017 while the number of parolees served increased by just one client. The number of clients with special sentences remained stable compared to 2016 while all interstate compact cases (probation and parole) fell 7 percent during the reporting period. For more information, follow the link at the top of the page.

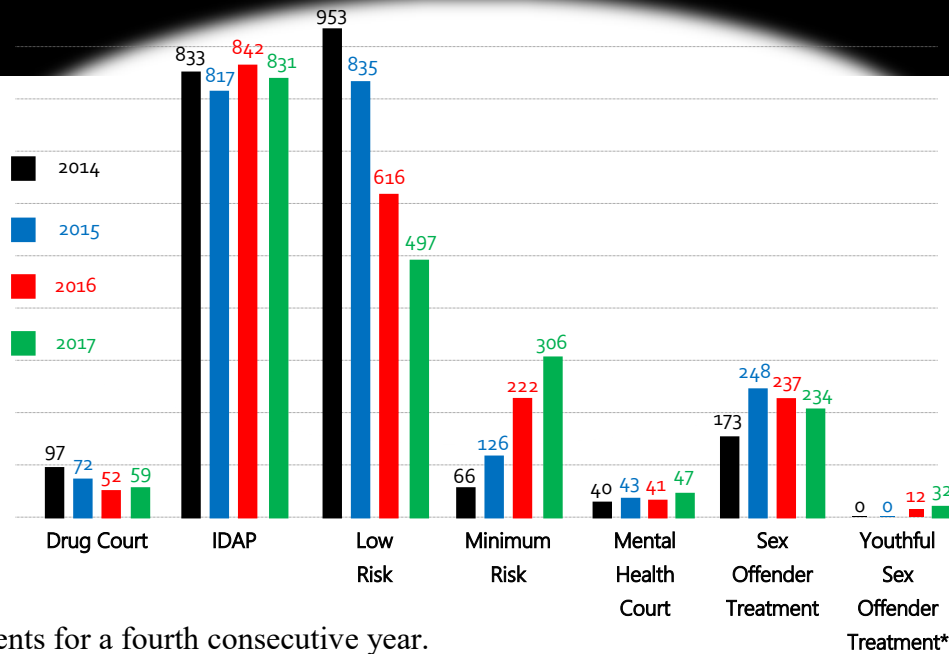


Supervision Programs

[Link to Specialty Supervision Data](#)

[Link to Intervention Programs Data](#)

Specialty Supervision and Intervention Programs



The number of clients in the Minimum-Risk Program grew by 38 percent.

The Minimum-Risk Program served

a greater number of clients for a fourth consecutive year.

In 2017, the number of clients served by the program jumped from 222 to 306, which is a 38 percent increase. The Low-Risk Program continued its four-year downward trend dropping to 497 clients served compared to 616 last year. For more information, follow the table links at the top of the page.



*The Youthful Sex Offender Treatment Program began in 2016.

Revenue Sources

[Link to Data Table](#)



While the largest portion of the District's

funding— 78 percent— is derived from a State of Iowa General Fund appropriation (POS Funds), the remaining funds (excluding carryover) are generated through federal rent, state and federal grants, and the collection of other monies such as local income, client fees and enrollment fees. Collecting local income and fees is critical to the District and those efforts produced a modest increase of less than 1 percent over last year. Federal Rent income fell 47 percent compared to last year's figure of \$268,479. Funding through state and federal grants rose to \$258,768 compared to the previous year's total of \$74,395. For more details, follow the link above.

In FY 2017, District revenue sources totaled just over \$10.3 million.

Daniel T. Fell,
District Director



Expenditures

[Link to Data Table](#)



Personal Services
comprise 88 percent of
the District's total
expenditures.

Daniel T. Fell,
District Director

Overall,
expenditures increased
by 5 percent

during the year to \$9,978,909. Personal Services, or staff personnel, continue to comprise the majority of those expenditures at a cost of \$8,792,508 which is a 4 percent increase over last year's total of \$8,450,835. For an itemized list of expenditures, follow the above link.



Appendices



Residential Supervision Status

Residential Supervision Status	Active at Start	New Admits	Closures	Active at End	Clients Served
Federal	5	14	13	7	19
Interstate Compact—Parole	1	3	2	0	4
OWI Continuum	6	11	15	3	17
Parole	0	13	8	5	13
Pretrial Release Supervision	0	1	0	0	1
Probation	49	202	118	66	251
Special Sentence	6	27	14	7	33
Work Release	60	169	144	48	229
Totals:	127	440	314	136	567

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Field Supervision Status

Supervision Status	Active at Start	New Admits	Closures	Active at End	Clients Served
Interstate Compact Parole	53	21	32	45	74
Interstate Compact Probation	111	68	77	97	179
OWI Continuum	1	7	1	0	8
No Correctional Supervision Status	1	2	0	3	3
Parole	344	263	259	340	607
Pretrial Release With Supervision	217	901	780	284	1118
Probation	1764	743	807	1617	2507
Special Sentence	82	24	32	87	106
Total:	2573	2029	1988	2473	4602

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Specialty Supervision

Specialty	Active at Start	New Admits	Closures	Active at End	Clients Served
Drug Court Supervision	29	30	29	30	59
Federal BOP	3	9	10	3	12
Federal Public Law	1	5	4	2	6
Global Positioning - Satellite	114	218	221	118	332
Home Confinement– Federal	4	5	7	2	9
Intensive Supervision	0	1	1	0	1
Intensive Supervision - Sex Offenders	140	94	124	119	234
Low Risk Probation	324	173	240	257	497
Mental Health Court	25	22	26	21	47
Minimum Risk Program	141	165	112	196	306
OWI Pre-Placement	1	8	9	0	9
SCRAM <small>(Secure Continuous Remote Alcohol Monitor)</small>	4	13	10	7	17
Weekend Dorm Sanction	0	13	13	0	13
Youthful Sex Offender Treatment Program	12	20	12	20	32
Total Specialties:	798	776	818	775	1574

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Intervention Programs

Intervention Program	Active at Start	New Admits	Closures	Active at End	Clients Served
Drug Court Program	23	20	17	27	43
Iowa Domestic Abuse Program	689	142	97	721	831
OWI Program	5	12	15	3	17
Pretrial Supervision If Bond Posted	0	5	1	3	5
Sex Offender Program	151	65	75	143	216
Sex Offender Registry Modification Evaluation– Not On Supervision	0	1	1	0	1
Sex Offender Registry Modification Evaluation– On Supervision	1	1	2	0	2
Youthful Sex Offender Treatment Program`	13	12	6	19	25
Totals:	882	258	214	916	1140

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FY 2017 Revenue Sources

Eighth Judicial District										
Agency #: 228-A08										
Class #	1110	1140	1160	1210	1250	1260	1270	1310	1320	FY 17
Description	Admin.	PB/PA	Residential	Drug Court	Restorative Justice	SOTP	IDAP	HRU	MHSP	Total
POS Funds	1,290,647.69	3,513,664.48	2,071,713.70	121,405.41	42,083.82	566,145.02	172,049.66	249,505.87	57,305.35	8,084,521.00
Federal Pass Through Funds				15,022.12						15,022.12
Federal Grants						243,745.50				243,745.50
Interest	3,682.82									3,682.82
Client Fees			879,924.21							879,924.21
Local Income		2,357.00	10,365.75	3,632.02		71,895.51	43,662.84			131,913.12
Enrollment Fees		235,481.21	42,954.54							278,435.75
Federal Rent			143,742.05							143,742.05
Carry-Over	28,098.33	83,827.23	431,922.58			4,877.69	11,948.95			560,674.78
Total Revenue	1,322,428.84	3,835,329.85	3,580,622.83	140,059.55	42,083.82	886,663.72	227,661.45	249,505.87	57,305.35	10,341,661.35

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FY 2017 Expenditures

		1110	1140	1160	1210	1250	1260	1270	1310	1320	FY17
Class	Description	Admin.	PB/PA	Residential	Drug Court	Rest. Justice	SOP	IDAP	HRU	MHSP	Total
101	Personal Services	1,064,948.73	3,589,926.09	2,718,309.58	116,794.67	42,083.82	791,596.48	221,583.73	197,301.55	49,961.55	8,792,506.20
202	Personal Travel	7,744.89	9,781.78	7,168.35	334.24		10,168.76	3,776.50	827.72	495	40,297.24
203	Vehicle Operations	3,523.40	305.08	17,776.83					14,129.44		35,734.75
205	Out of State Travel						2,179.67				2,179.67
301	Office Supplies	8,249.00	12,491.60	7,301.40			120		51.63		28,213.63
302	Bldg. Maintenance Supply	572.82	3,915.58	452.44							4,940.84
304	PROF/SCI Supplies		10,459.10	7,312.98	5,318.87						23,090.95
306	Housing/SUBS Supplies			43,951.16							43,951.16
308	Other Supplies	2,572.28	562.5	2,719.57			436.89		1,491.92	117.18	7,900.34
311	Food			139,076.05							139,076.05
312	Uniforms			5,189.64			-2,551.43		5,070.53		7,708.74
401	Communications	7,142.91	23,967.98	9,148.32	107.07		991.3	47.57	895.38		42,300.53
402	Rentals	47,214.91	101,696.42	46,945.43					10		195,866.76
403	Utilities		27,449.46	98,152.76							125,602.22
405	Profess/Scientific/Contracts		4,144.85	3,999.00	17,504.70		84,289.55	2,053.00		6,663.00	118,654.10
406	Outside Services	12,070.17	9,988.09	16,797.32							38,855.58
408	Advertising	297.47		1,802.58					399.7		2,499.75
409	Outside Repairs/Services	306.85	3,414.21	29,913.53					95		33,729.59
414	Reimburse Other Agencies	87,849.23	7,460.95	8,144.20			1,401.26	200.65	344.4	68.62	105,469.31
416	ITS Reimbursements	9,575.97									9,575.97
501	Equipment		17,489.26	479.99					25,122.00		43,091.25
502	Office Equipment	1,703.71	1,730.15	255.31							3,689.17
503	Non-Inventory Equipment		658.37	589.8			-2,350.94		2,350.94		1,248.17
510	Data Processing	62,585.52	6,792.67	12,671.55			300.08		1,415.66		83,765.48
602	Other Expenses	6,070.98	3,095.78	39,713.22			82.1				48,962.08
999	Total Budget	1,322,428.84	3,835,329.92	3,217,871.01	140,059.55	42,083.82	886,663.72	227,661.45	249,505.87	57,305.35	9,978,909.53

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Average Daily Costs

Field Supervision	
Pretrial Release with Supervision	
Average Number of Clients Served	306
Average Cost Per Day Per Client	\$4.21
Probation/Parole Supervision	
Average Number of Clients Served	1,751
Average Cost Per Day Per Client	\$4.80
Specialty Supervision	
Probation/Parole Intensive Services	
Average Number of Clients Served	0
Average Cost Per Day Per Client	\$0.00
Low Risk Probation	
Average Number of Clients Served	323
Average Cost Per Day Per Client	\$0.45
Minimum Risk Probation	
Average Number of Clients Served	148
Average Cost Per Day Per Client	\$0.29
Sex Offender Treatment Program	
Average Number of Clients Served	136
Average Cost Per Day Per Client	\$17.86
Drug Court	
Average Number of Clients Served	34
Average Cost Per Day Per Client	\$11.29

Intervention Services	
Iowa Domestic Abuse Program	
Average Number of Clients Served	728
Average Cost Per Day Per Client	\$0.86
Residential Services	
Residential	
Average Daily Population	128
Average Cost Per Day Per Client	\$68.97
Other Services	
Pretrial Interviews	
Number of Interviews	254
Cost Per Interview	\$53.78
Presentence Investigations	
Number of Investigations	758
Cost Per PSI	\$689.13