



**Seventh Judicial District Department of  
Correctional Services**

**ANNUAL REPORT**

**Fiscal Year 2018**

**July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018**

The Annual Report is prepared pursuant to Section 905.4 of the Code of Iowa. The report includes an overview of fiscal year 2018, proceedings of the Board of Directors, fiscal statements, and statistics illustrative of the Department's general workload and case activities.

Additional information about the Department of Correctional Services may be obtained by contacting:

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Department of Correctional Services  
605 N. Main St.  
Davenport, Iowa 52803  
563-484-5830

Website: <http://seventhdcs.com/>

The Department's Budget and related information is also available for review.

**Brian Schmidt**  
**Chair, Board of Directors**

**Waylyn McCulloh**  
**District Director**

## Introduction

This Fiscal Year 2018 Annual Report reviews the activities of the Seventh Judicial District Department of Correctional Services (Department) from July 1, 2017, to June 30, 2018. The Department continues to provide the full range of community-based correctional service: pretrial release; presentence investigations; probation and parole supervision; residential services to all types of community correctional statuses, including individuals under the supervision of the Federal Department of Justice; and specialty courts—drug and mental health courts.

One of the most salient achievements of FY18 was the planning for and the implementing of the Public Safety Assessment (PSA) in Scott County. The PSA is a fundamental change to the process by which the Department assesses the eligibility for pre-trial release of jail detainees. The practice of pretrial release screening in Scott County pre-dates the formation of the Department forty-four years ago. The Department still used an interview guide and scoring system generated fifty-four years ago by a project funded by the Vera Institute of Justice in New York City. Many groups have questioned the validity and reliability of the instruments and have castigated the implicit bias of pre-trial release programs. The John and Laura Arnold Foundation funded the development of the PSA to address these criticisms. Because of the herculean efforts of Kurt Sothmann and the Scott County PTR unit, the Department implemented the PSA in Scott County on March 12, 2018. The future of the PSA remains uncertain, however, as the Iowa Legislature passed legislation to end funding of the program. Governor Reynolds vetoed the legislation, but included language that requires the preparation of a study to provide information for the 2019 legislative session.

The Statewide Recidivism Reduction Initiative (SRR) continued to support several training activities: risk assessment/case planning training, *Continuous Quality Improvement* and *Core Correctional Practices* training sessions. Kendrick Howard and Dan Campbell led the Department's management team through several *Frontline Supervision* training modules. Although I expect some abatement in the number of training session during FY19, we will continue to concentrate on *Core Correctional Practices* and on risk assessment and case management training.

The Department faced two fiscal setbacks when Iowa's legislative leaders approved the de-appropriation of monies from the FY18 allocations, and the United States Bureau of Prisons reduced referrals to community residential facilities. The Department responded to this reduction by refraining from filling vacancies and by decreasing expenditures in some line items. We realize the difficult conditions in the agricultural sector of Iowa's economy will continue to aggravate the state's fiscal condition. We must remain circumspect for any additional budget reductions.

The Iowa Legislature has requested a study of problem-solving courts from DOC and the judicial branch. Department staff members will cooperate in the collection of data to satisfy the requirements of the aforementioned study and to supply the requisite information for the Mental Health and Disability Services Region and for the Governor's Office of Drug Control Policy.

As we move into Fiscal Year 2019, the Department continues to search for strategies to use its resources more effectively and efficiently. The accurate completion of risk assessment instruments will guide our efforts to supervise clients according to the risk that they pose to public safety. The engagement of clients in the development of supervision plans will foster the critical therapeutic rapport that improves supervision outcomes. The Iowa Department of Correctional Services is resolute in its expectation that we use evidence-based practices with fidelity to achieve our mission.

As I have expressed in the prior annual reports, I want to take this opportunity to thank all Department employees for their diligence and dedication. Moreover, I want to thank the members of the Department's Board of Directors who volunteer time and energy to provide oversight and guidance to the Department's operations. The Department is fortunate to have a group of insightful and dedicated individuals on its Board. I appreciate their decision to afford me the opportunity to serve as District Director. Although we may have different perspectives on what strategies we should take to pursue our vision, we can agree that our vision is a world with *No More Victims of Crime*.

Respectfully submitted,

Waylyn McCulloh, District Director

# Annual Report

## Table of Contents

<b>Purpose, Mission, Vision, Philosophy</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>Organizational Chart</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>District Workforce Assignments</b>	<b>6</b>
<b>Departments and Facilities/Board of Directors</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>Summary of Board of Directors Meetings</b>	<b>8</b>
<b>District Services</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>Key Statistical Information</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>Financial Reports</b>	<b>24</b>
<b>Staff &amp; Programming Highlights</b>	<b>26</b>

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## 605 CENTER



# Purpose, Mission, Vision, Philosophy

## PURPOSE

Section 905.2 of the Code of Iowa authorizes the Seventh Judicial District Department of Correctional Services to furnish or contract for services to assist individuals who have been ordered by the courts, or the Parole Board or the authority of the Interstate Compact Services to participate in correctional programs designed to modify their behavior. The goals of the Department are:

- To support public safety
- To provide alternatives to the incarceration of offenders
- To protect and ensure the rights of persons who are charged with or convicted of a public offense
- To provide programs and services that assist individuals to become productive and law-abiding citizens
- To provide cost-effective programs and services
- To avoid costly duplication of services by utilizing community resource agencies
- To provide accurate and useful information to the courts to assist in prudent decision-making

## MISSION STATEMENT

**Using our resources efficiently to build a safe community.**

## VISION STATEMENT

**An Iowa with no more victims of crime.**

## PHILOSOPHY

An underlying philosophy of our Department that is tied to our goals, mission, and visions is that for each offender we seek the least punitive sentence and sanctions to be used consistent with the need to promote public safety while modifying the offender's behavior. The Criminal Justice System has as its responsibility the need to provide for public safety and to assist other social systems with maintenance of an orderly society where individuals may strive to achieve their own objectives so long as they do not infringe upon the rights of others. Community-based corrections has a special role to prevent further involvement with law enforcement and the courts.

### **Community Based Corrections Principles:**

- Crime is a community problem and can best be solved in the community.
- Alternatives to incarceration should be used when possible. The expense and debilitating effect of incarceration does not justify its use when appropriate alternatives are available in the community.

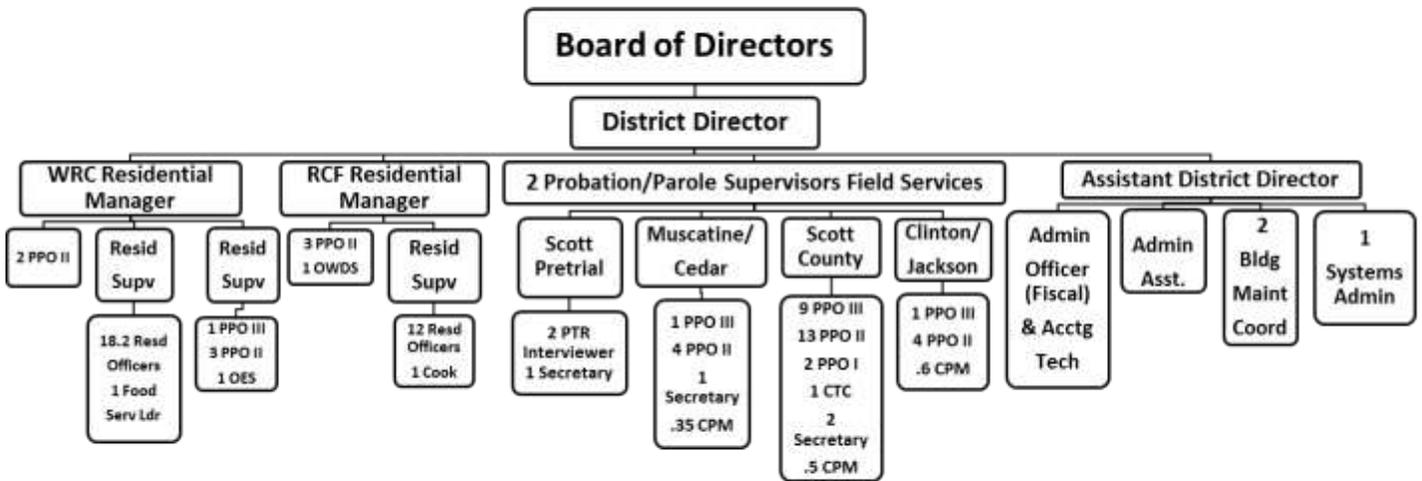
### **Strategic Plan FY 2017 - 2019**

- 1. Change the community perceptions of community-based corrections**
  - Conversation
  - Advocate
  - Educate
- 2. Be mindful of staff morale/organizational culture**
  - Communication & Training (Core Correctional Practices/CCP)
  - Involvement of all staff members in the planning for organizational changes
  - Expand staff members understanding of the relationship between community-based and institutional corrections.
  - Complete organizational culture survey of all Departmental staff members
- 3. Improve services for mental health, substance abuse and other significant criminogenic needs**
  - Implement research/evidenced-based practices, expanded use of existing specialty courts.
  - Cultivate collaboration with community treatment programs.
  - Improve staff members understanding of the symptoms of mental health and substance abuse syndromes.
  - Enhance staff members knowledge of the role of adverse childhood experiences and the need for trauma-informed care.
  - Train staff members in the fundamentals of cognitive behavioral interventions.

# Organizational Chart

## Seventh Judicial District Department of Correctional Services

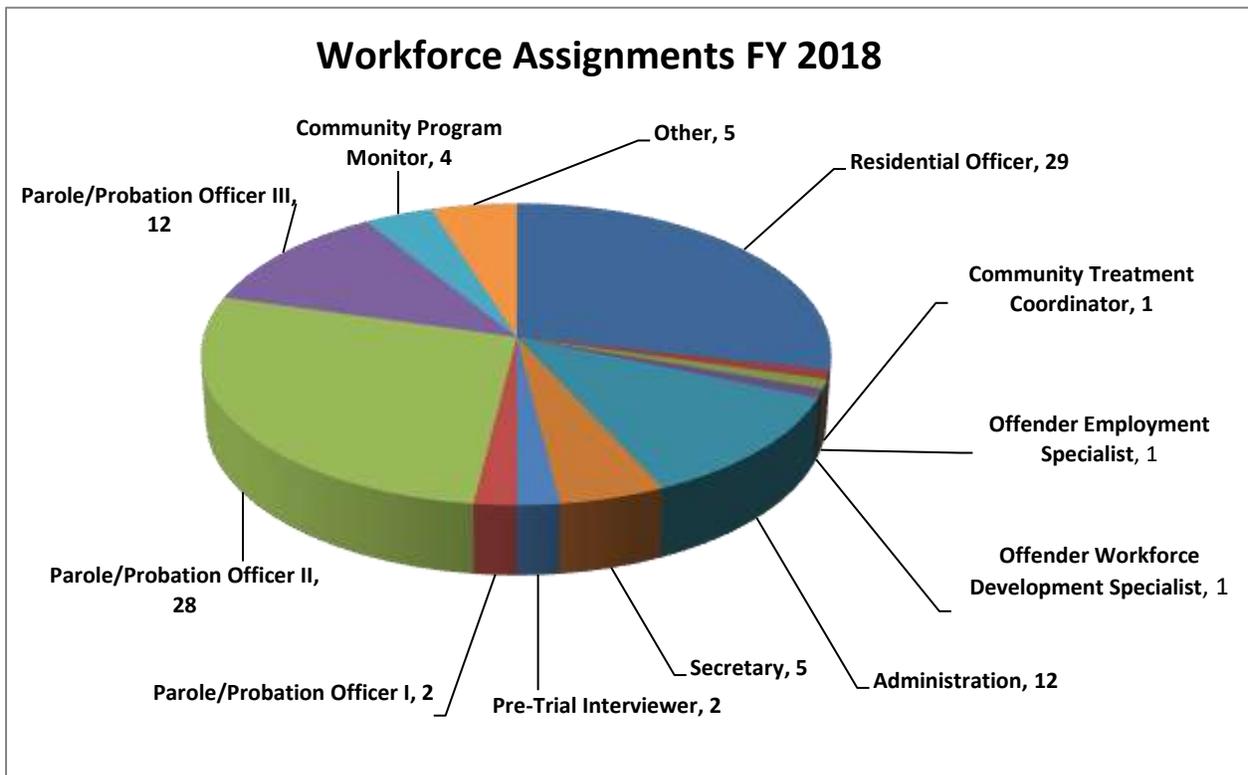
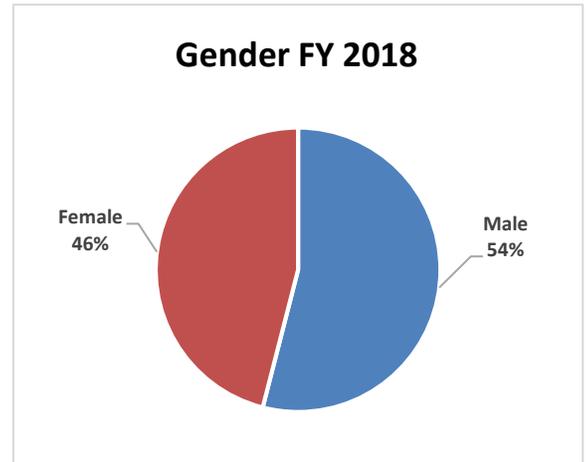
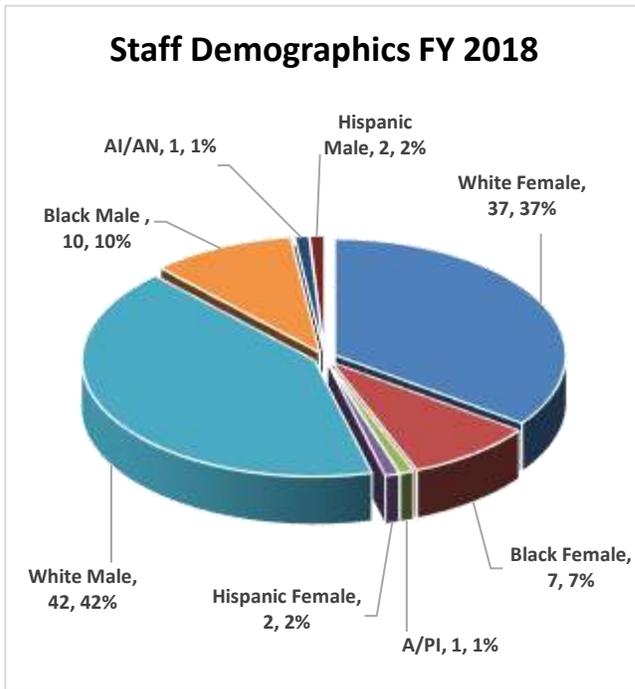
### Table of Organization August 2018



100.65 Total FTEs

# Fiscal Year 2018 Annual Report

The following graphs illustrate the diversity and workforce assignments in the department. Both are keys to the successful outcomes of offender supervision.



## Department Offices and Facilities

### Administrative Office

605 Main St.  
Davenport, IA 52803-5244  
(563) 322-7986

\*\*\*\*\*

### Scott County Field Services

605 Main St.  
Davenport, IA 52803-5244  
(563) 322-7986

\*\*\*\*\*

### Pretrial Release Unit

Scott County Courthouse  
400 W. 4th St.  
Davenport, IA 52801-1030  
(563) 326-8791

\*\*\*\*\*

### Muscatine County Field Services

101 W. Mississippi Drive, Suite 200  
Muscatine, IA 52761  
(563) 263-9168

### Cedar County Field Services

Cedar County Courthouse  
Tipton, IA 52772  
(563) 886-3449

\*\*\*\*\*

### Clinton County Field Services

121 – 6th Avenue South, Suite 101  
Clinton, IA 52732  
(563) 243-7943

\*\*\*\*\*

### Jackson County Field Services

Jackson County Courthouse  
Maquoketa, IA 52060  
(563) 652-2751

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### 605 Center (Work Release Center)

605 Main St.  
Davenport, IA 52803-5244  
(563) 322-7986

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### Residential Corrections Facility

1330 W. 3rd Street  
Davenport, IA 52802  
(563) 324-2131

## 2018 Board of Directors

### Brian Schmidt-Chairperson

Citizen Board Appointee

### Shawn Hamerlinck

Supervisor from Clinton County

### Larry McDevitt, Vice Chair

Supervisor from Jackson County

### Kathy Laird

Judicial Appointee

### Dawn Smith

Supervisor from Cedar County

### Marie Christian

Judicial Appointee

### Diane Holst

Supervisor from Scott County

### Shawn Roth

Citizen Board Appointee

### Nathan Mather

Supervisor from Muscatine County

## Summary of the Board of Directors Meetings

The Department's Board of Directors meet the second Friday of each month except when meetings are rescheduled or cancelled as approved by the Board or the Board Chairperson. This is a brief summary of key items and significant actions taken at each meeting.

### July 2017

- ❖ Approved the Contract with the Attorney General (\$14,424.80).
- ❖ Employee Disputes Policy PER11.1 approved.
- ❖ Peace Officer Disciplinary Investigation Policy PER21 approved.
- ❖ General Disciplinary Investigation Policy PER18 approved.
- ❖ District Director Performance Evaluation Procedures revision PER5.03 approved.
- ❖ Reassignment Policy PER15.03 approved.
- ❖ Travel Policy PER7.04, PER7.06 approved.
- ❖ Waylyn McCulloh stated that Safer Foundation has been awarded a \$4.5 million, 3-year grant and will be coordinating with our Department to provide services.

### August 2017

- ❖ FY18 Budget approved.
- ❖ Media Policy approved.
- ❖ Employee Disputes Policy PER11.1 approved.
- ❖ ICON Policy GEN15.12 approved.
- ❖ Probationary Period Policy PER4, PER5 approved.
- ❖ Reduction (4.5% to 3.0%) in Performance-based raises approved.
- ❖ CADS Drug Court and OWI Continuum contracts approved.

### September 2017

- ❖ Lay-off Policy PER22 approved.
- ❖ Updated Table of Organization approved: PPOII position at WRC eliminated due to retirement, P/T Cook position eliminated, PPOII position in Clinton will now be classified as a PPOI.
- ❖ Work Hours Policy Chap 8 approved.
- ❖ Retirement acknowledged: Carolyn Johnson, PPOII, 31 years.

### October 2017

- ❖ Quorum not present, meeting was adjourned.

### November 2017

- ❖ Drug Court Policy GEN Chapter 34 approved.
- ❖ Emergency Order for Detention Policy, PR Chapter 21 approved.
- ❖ Iowa Income Offset Program Policy ADM8.25 approved.
- ❖ Enrollment Fee Policy GEN Chapter 27 approved.
- ❖ FY17 Annual Report approved.
- ❖ Michelle Dix, DOC Assistant Deputy Director stated that our District did an outstanding job completing the statewide Accreditation process and was the first district to complete.
- ❖ Board accepted the resignation of Greg Adamson, Greg announced that he will be stepping down from the Board effective January 2018. Greg has served on the Board since 2002.

### December 2017

- ❖ Lifetime Special Sentence Discharge Policy PR21 approved.
- ❖ Legislative Open House will be scheduled to follow the February 9, 2018 Board meeting.

## Fiscal Year 2018 Annual Report

### **January 2018**

- ❖ Shawn Roth was selected to fill the citizen appointment on the Board.
- ❖ Waylyn McCulloh presented Greg Adamson a Certificate of Appreciation and thanked him for his years of service on the Board.
- ❖ Election of Board Officers: Brian Schmidt, Chair and Larry McDevitt, Vice Chair for 2018, Executive Committee: Brian Schmidt (Citizen/Chair), Larry McDevitt (Supervisor/Vice-Chair), Marie Christian (Judicial).
- ❖ Mental Health Regional Funds grant application approved.
- ❖ Waylyn McCulloh discussed the Public Safety Assessment (PSA) to be implemented in Scott County as one of four pilot program areas in Iowa.

### **February 2018**

- ❖ Board Meeting and Legislative Open House cancelled due to weather.

### **March 2018**

- ❖ District Director Performance Evaluation Committee selected: Shawn Hamerlinck, Diane Holst, Shawn Roth, along with one management and one union representative.
- ❖ Waylyn McCulloh stated that the PSA implementation will begin Monday, March 12<sup>th</sup> in Scott County.
- ❖ Johnna Kay, PPOIII gave a presentation and answered questions about her mission trip to Puerto Rico following the devastating 2017 hurricanes.
- ❖ Retirement acknowledgement: Cindy White, Secretary, 28 years.

### **April 2018**

- ❖ FY18 budget amendment approved.
- ❖ Updated Table of Organization approved: Convert RO opening to 3 part-time positions, take .2 from the part-time CPM position and move to the RO position making it 18.2 for allow more flexibility to fill as part-time or full-time.
- ❖ Kurt Sothmann, Parole/Probation Supervisor discussed and answered questions about the PSA implementation.
- ❖ Waylyn McCulloh stated that Denny Sander, former supervisor from the Clinton office for 32 years, passed away last week.

### **May 2018**

- ❖ Approved a 1% ATB cost of living increase and a 3% performance-based increase for all staff with satisfactory performance effective July 1, 2018 for FY19.
- ❖ Tim Klenske stated that Steve Dick, DOC Finance Manager and Sally Kreamer, DOC Deputy Director toured the RCF facility following the April Board Meeting. DAS will tour the RCF on June 5<sup>th</sup> in order to prepare estimates for major remodel or new construction to be included in the State's major maintenance funding.
- ❖ BOP Full Monitoring report was distributed with no deficiencies noted.

### **June 2018**

- ❖ Approved DOC FY19 Purchase of Service Agreement.
- ❖ Approved FY19 Personnel Classification Manual.
- ❖ Waylyn McCulloh stated that Governor Reynolds vetoed language in the budget bill that prohibited the use of the PSA but will be enforced until December 31, 2018.
- ❖ District Director Evaluation: Approved a 3% increase.

In addition, the Board takes action at each meeting on routine items of business, such as review and approval of meeting minutes, review and approval of fiscal reports, approval of District Director's travel expense claim, announcements, and other items.

## District Services

### **PRETRIAL SERVICES**

The courts are served with information and services to provide for the early release of offenders prior to sentencing either with or without supervision. Pre-trial Release provides an alternative to the traditional bail bond system. Arrestees are assessed for their public safety and flight risk pending disposition of their criminal case. Recommendations are made to the court regarding appropriateness for release from jail that may include release on own recognizance (ROR), release with supervision (RWS), release with bail (RWB), etc., or no release. If release is ordered with supervision, the defendant's whereabouts and activities are monitored to ensure that all court appearances and obligations are met.

### **PRESENTENCE INVESTIGATIONS**

The presentence investigation is primarily a tool to assist judges in determining appropriate sentence alternatives that most effectively serve the offender, wisely utilize correctional resources and protect public safety. The report submitted to the district court includes an extensive history of the defendant's criminal, social, family, education, employment and psychological background. Sentencing recommendations are presented to the court, based on the investigation. This department also provides criminal record checks to the courts for the judge's consideration in sentencing.

### **PROBATION SERVICES**

Probation is the supervised release of adjudicated adult individuals in the community as a result of a suspended sentence, or a deferred judgment and sentence. Probation provides a major alternative to institutionalization, whereby convicted misdemeanants and felons remain in the community under supervision. Probation supervision includes risk and needs assessments, case planning and referral to community agencies. Offender behavior is monitored through urinalysis testing, breath analysis, and electronic monitoring/GPS, surveillance and collateral contacts. Officers maintain regular contact with the offender and his or her significant others.

### **OPERATING WHILE INTOXICATED (OWI) PROGRAM**

The OWI Program is provided for offenders convicted of a second or subsequent Operating While Intoxicated charge, as authorized by the Iowa Code, Chapter 904.153. Offenders in these programs are considered state inmate status but are able to serve their sentences and participate in treatment in community corrections' residential facilities in lieu of prison. These offenders are under the jurisdiction of the Iowa Department of Corrections, and, unless they discharge their sentences while in the facility, must be released by the Iowa Board of Parole.

OWI programming is provided to offenders at the residential facilities. Substance abuse treatment services are provided through contracted services with the Center for Alcohol & Drug Services.

### **PAROLE SERVICES**

Parole is the supervised conditional release of offenders released from the state's correctional institutions by the Board of Parole. Parole can also be granted directly from a residential correctional facility after the offender has served residential facility time on work release.

### **INTERSTATE COMPACT**

Interstate Compact is the supervision of offenders transferred to Iowa from another state. Iowa, likewise, transfers offenders to other states for supervision. Offenders supervised are usually on probation or parole and are handled similar to Iowa offenders under probation supervision.

## Fiscal Year 2018 Annual Report

### **RESIDENTIAL CORRECTIONAL FACILITY SERVICES**



Residential services provide supervision of offenders who demonstrate an inability or unwillingness to function under less restrictive program supervision.

There are two residential correctional facilities in the Seventh Judicial District. The residential facilities provide highly structured live-in supervision of problematic, high risk and/or high needs offenders. The offenders are referrals from court, the Iowa Board of Parole or the Federal of Bureau of Prisons.

The Residential Corrections Facility (RCF) is located at 1330 W 3rd Street, Davenport, Iowa and the Work Release Center-605 Center (WRC) is located at 605 Main Street, Davenport, Iowa. The RCF houses sixty-four (64) male offenders. The WRC houses one hundred and twenty (120) male/female offenders. The average stay at the facilities is between three (3) and six (6) months. Offenders are required to obtain employment and address treatment needs as directed by the court or identified by assessments. Offenders are required to meet financial obligations such as child support, victim restitution, court costs, etc. while in the facilities.

### **COMMUNITY SERVICE SENTENCING**

This tool connects the offender with the offended community through significant work to benefit the community, and has been used extensively by the courts.

### **IOWA DOMESTIC ABUSE PROGRAM (IDAP) formerly Batterers Education Program (BEP)**

This program provides a group education process for men and women who practice a pattern of abusive behavior. As required by Iowa law, the department provides batterers education groups for persons convicted of domestic abuse. After an extensive orientation session, batterers' are placed in groups which meet weekly; men meet for twenty-four (24) weeks, women (16) weeks.

The District operates 2 **Intensive Supervision Programs**:

- **Sexual Abuse Treatment Program (SOTP)** – Supervising sex offenders and facilitating SOTP groups.
- **Drug Court (DC)**-Prison diversion program designed to supervise offenders with chronic drug abuse histories.

### **OFFENDER EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST (OES)**

The Department has (1) Offender Employment Specialists (OES). The OES' primary function is to assist offenders with securing and maintaining employment, primary focus is with residential offenders. The OES establishes relationships with local employers in an effort to build a partnership to employ offenders housed in the residential facilities. The OES also offers assistance to offenders under field supervision but are not being housed in either of the residential facilities. The OES works directly with offenders to monitor their efforts in obtaining employment, maintaining employment and working with offenders on resume and application writing.

### **OFFENDER WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST (OWDS)**

The Department has (1) Offender Workforce Development Specialist (OWDS). The OWDS' primary function is to make informed decisions about jobs and career paths for offenders based on knowledge of offender interests, skills/abilities and values; along with educational and occupational opportunities. The OWDS administers and interprets offender assessments and develops career plans based on offender risk, need and responsivity. The OWDS must possess the National Institute of Corrections' Career Development Facilitator/Offender Workforce Development Specialist Certification.

### **ELECTRONIC MONITORING**

Electronic Monitoring is an adjunct to other community based correctional supervision and treatment requirements. It is primarily utilized for high risk offenders (sex offenders) and those required by law or by the court as a condition of supervision. The department is utilizing the latest innovations in electronic surveillance to more effectively monitor high risk offenders. The department currently uses active monitoring units, mostly utilized by offenders in SOTP.

## Fiscal Year 2018 Annual Report

Through the use of these units, the safety of the community can be greatly enhanced and the accountability of the offender is maintained. Global Positioning Satellite (GPS) is the most innovative electronic surveillance technology used by criminal justice agencies. The system combines GPS technology and advanced wireless communication protocols, flexible reporting and unique mapping capabilities to effectively track offenders twenty-four (24) hours a day, seven (7) days a week. The Central Command Center (CCC), located in Des Moines, Iowa, is the main information area. The goal of electronic monitoring is to minimize the risk to the community through monitoring an offender's movements 24 hours a day.

### **SEX OFFENDER TREATMENT PROGRAM (SOTP)**

The Sex Offender Treatment Program was specifically designed to help reduce sexual abuse victimization by providing treatment to those offenders who commit sex crimes. To address the increasing number of sex offenders assigned to supervision, the department has developed a comprehensive supervision and treatment program that utilizes specially trained staff (GPS Officers) to monitor high risk sex offenders assigned to GPS monitoring to ensure public safety. The SOTP program involves assessment, evaluation, professional counseling, perpetrator treatment groups (active and maintenance) and intensive supervision of sex offenders, either within the residential facilities or under intensive supervision. The goal of treatment is to reduce the risk of re-offending and make self-management possible. The outcome of treatment lies with the offender. By admitting their crime fully, acknowledging and accepting responsibility for their behaviors, feeling remorse and developing empathy with their victim, new skills can be learned so that there will be no new victims. Sex offender treatment appears to be a major factor in reducing future criminal behavior.

### **MENTAL HEALTH COURT**

The Scott County Mental Health Court (SCMHC) is an example of a specialty or problem-solving court that provides an alternative to incarceration for clients with chronic mental health needs; these clients must meet established criteria. SCMHC, through intensive individualized services, will help its clients, who meet these criteria, treat their illness, take their medication as prescribed, satisfy their basic food and shelter needs, and avoid expensive incarceration or hospitalization. The goal of the SCMHC is to impose a sentence that provides the maximum opportunity for the rehabilitation of the client, while protecting of the community and considering the victim's rights and safety.

SCMHC is a four-phase program that lasts a minimum of one year for misdemeanants and a minimum of two years for felony cases. Clients start the program by having weekly contact with the SCMHC team members (probation officers and other support staff) as well as weekly court appearances. As clients' progress through the program, their reporting requirements are reduced. SCMHC operates as both a post-plea/pre-adjudication and post-adjudication model. At the very least clients are ineligible for SCMHC unless they have entered a guilty plea in their case. The court may dismiss their cases upon successful completion of the program, while other participants who entered the program post adjudication would receive a discharge from their suspended jail or prison terms.

### **DRUG COURT**

Drug Court is a special court with the responsibility of handling cases involving offenders with drug-related convictions and those offenders that have criminal histories tied to drug addiction. Drug court has the capability of comprehensive supervision, drug testing, treatment services and immediate sanctions and incentives. It is a diversion program designed to divert non-violent substance abusing offenders from the criminal justice system (Prison). Drug court officers utilize numerous community partners to assist the offenders dealing with recovery and rehabilitation issues. Drug Court is an eighteen month, four-phase program involving an intensive treatment continuum with weekly interaction with each participant. Participants initially attend weekly court hearings where their progress is reviewed by the Court.

The Drug Court is a post adjudication model. Following a plea by the offender, the offender is "sentenced" to Drug Court to comply fully with the program. Failure to do so may result in the offender serving the initial sentence.

### **STUDENT INTERNSHIPS**

A Student Intern may perform in a learning orientation capacity the same duties as a Residential Officer or Counselor, a Pretrial Interviewer, or a Probation/Parole Officer. A Student Intern is required to be in the process of undergraduate or graduate work in a corrections or Human Services related field in order to qualify for an Intern position. Under general supervision, performs various tasks throughout the 7<sup>th</sup> Judicial District men's residential facility at the RCF and Men's/women's work release facility.

## Fiscal Year 2018 Annual Report

### VICTIM IMPACT PANELS (VIP)

Two separate victim impact panels were offered to clients on December 7, 2017 and April 12, 2018. In December, **28** clients attended a VIP specific to drunk driving. Three speakers presented on how their lives have been forever changed by drunk driving crashes. Two had lost young daughters in fatal crashes and the third speaker's son survived, but her child suffered serious developmental delays as a result of being hit by a drunk driver while riding his bike.

The April VIP had an audience of **36** clients and there were four speakers presenting on a variety of crimes, including property crimes, drunk driving and homicide. This latter one was done in conjunction with National Crime Victims' Rights Week. For both VIPs, students and an instructor from St. Ambrose University Psychology Dept. also attended, adding to above attendance figures by approximately 10. There were some staff members at each, also adding to numbers in attendance.

Although mandatory for clients in the OWI Program, clients from WRC, RCF and field supervision can attend regardless of their supervision status. The only clients not referred at this time are those in the Sex Offender Treatment Program. Clients often become self absorbed in their own programs and fail to look at the bigger picture of who they hurt and what harm was done. With dedicated and courageous volunteers, VIPs offer that victim piece to clients so they can understand the impact of crime on victims and the long-term impact of victimization. The goal is to prevent crime and often VIP speakers will say their efforts are well worth it if they can prevent just one tragedy from happening to another family.

### TELE-PSYCHIATRY SESSIONS

Tele-psychiatry sessions are offered to clients on a monthly basis, usually the fourth Monday of each month from 9:30 am to 12:00 pm. Five sessions are available of 30 minutes each for medication management needs each of these mornings. Rachel Filzer, ARNP is our provider and has her office at ICIW in Mitchellville. Deb James, Licensed Mental Health Counselor at the Work Release Center, arranges the schedule and referrals each month and attends sessions with clients. Eligible clients are on work release, parole or OWI Program status, but criteria is that they must have been incarcerated in prison to be seen so that their health/mental health information is available. Ms. Filzer has seen one probationer during this fiscal year, but her mental health needs warranted prompt attention.

Here is the breakdown for FY 2018 of number of clients seen each month. July – 1; August – 1; Sept. – 0; Oct.– 3; Nov.– 3; Dec.– 2; Jan. – 2; Feb.– 5; March – 3; April – 0; May – 3; June – 2 for a total of 25 clients seen. However, individual sessions were made for a handful of additional clients at other scheduled times who had more immediate concerns and/or needed exceptions to the Monday morning schedule. The expense of medication is the client's responsibility, but this program ensures that their medications can continue until a community provider can be secured. Given the extended wait periods for medication management appointments at local agencies, this program has helped clients avoid interruptions in their medication regimen.

### MENTAL HEALTH EVALUATIONS

Deb James, a licensed mental health counselor with our Department, conducts evaluations on both residential and field clients referred by their case manager. Clients are either court-ordered at sentencing to participate in a mental health evaluation, it is a condition of their supervision requirements to participate in one, the case manager observes a need or the client requests one. In addition to her residential case load at the Work Release Center, she schedules and conducts these assessments and makes the appropriate referrals. Below is the total number of clients that were scheduled for mental health evaluations during fiscal year 7/01/17-6/30/18 and a breakdown of referrals/outcomes:

<b>108</b>	<b>Clients scheduled (21 field and 87 residential from WRC &amp; RCF)</b>
48	Referred to Vera French CMHC for services (counseling/medication management)
19	No services recommended at that time
9	Referred elsewhere (Robert Young Integrated Health, Bridgeview CMHC, SafePath at Family Resources, private doctor/therapist)
8	In-house counseling sessions with Deb James
17	Escaped or transferred to jail before could be seen for evaluation or referral processed
7	Failed to attend scheduled evaluation and/or uncooperative

Although there may be other variables at play, Deb James' concern is that about 20% of clients scheduled are not being seen prompt enough or as effective enough before they choose to escape or their behavior problems escalate to result in jail transfer. Given increasing caseload demands on her time, her wait time for scheduling is typically 2-3 weeks out. Many of our clients have more immediate mental health needs.

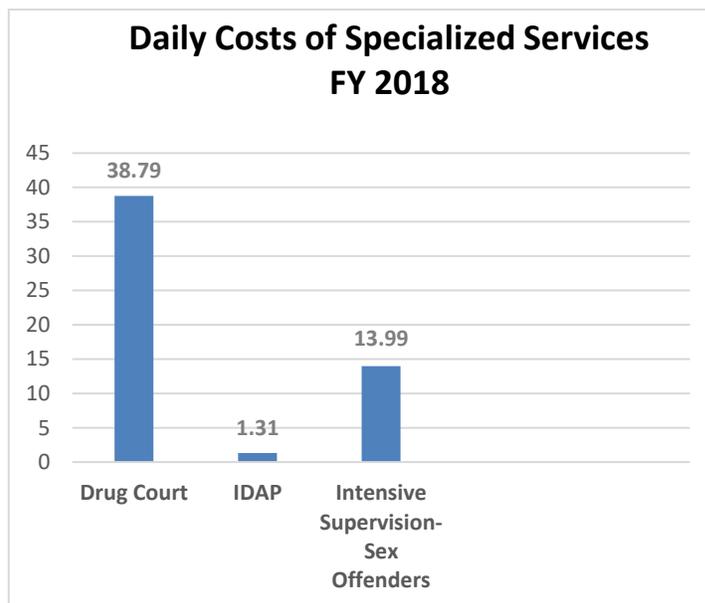
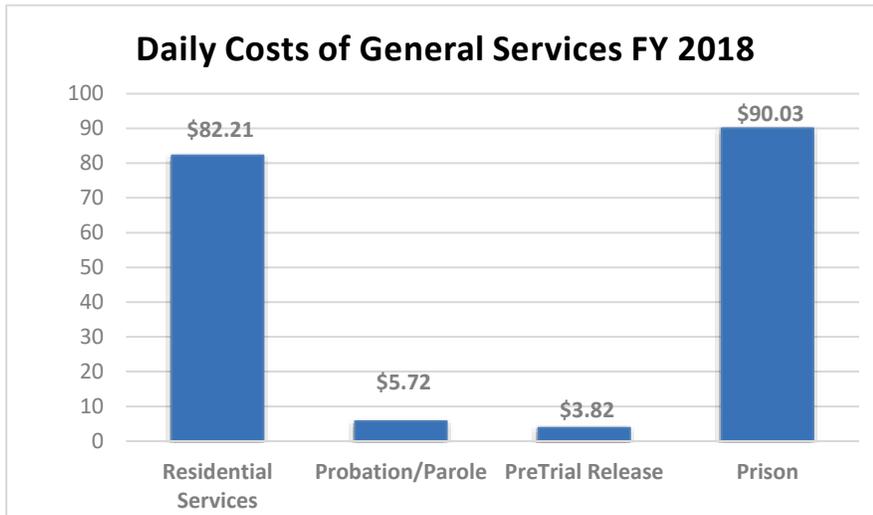
# Statistical Information FY 2018

**PRETRIAL RELEASE INTERVIEWS:**

FY 2018            2236  
 Cost per Interview: \$2.46

**PRESENTENCE INVESTIGATIONS:**

FY 2018            954  
 Cost per Investigation: \$400.26



**RESTITUTION:**

The collection of restitution is an important part of community based corrections. It focuses on accountability of the offender to pay financial losses to the victims of their crime(s), as well as allowing victims to recover financial losses that may have been incurred because of a crime.

Restitution paid to Clerk of Courts from Residential Clients:

FY 2016 \$87,688.86  
 FY 2017 \$95,479.84  
**FY 2018 \$99,802.91**

## Fiscal Year 2018 Annual Report

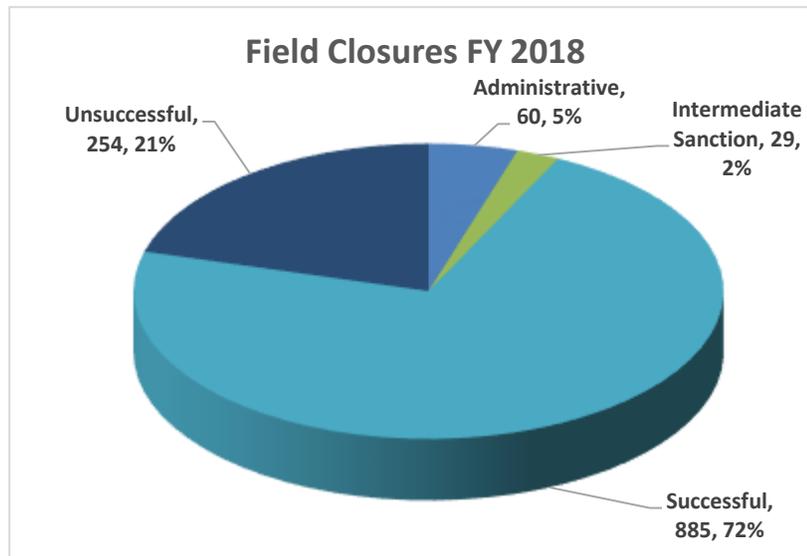
### **FIELD SERVICES:**

The Supervision status of offenders under supervision on June 30, 2018, is shown below. Compact Supervision is supervision transferred from another state to Iowa. There were **1934** offenders on field supervision June 30, 2018. The supervision status breakdown is listed in the following chart.

Field Supervision includes those offenders on Pretrial Release, Special Sentence, Probation and Parole supervision. The Department served **3307** offenders in FY 2018: 2531 male, 775 female, and 1 unknown.

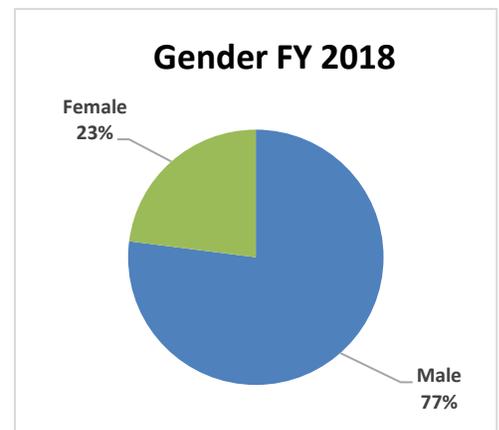
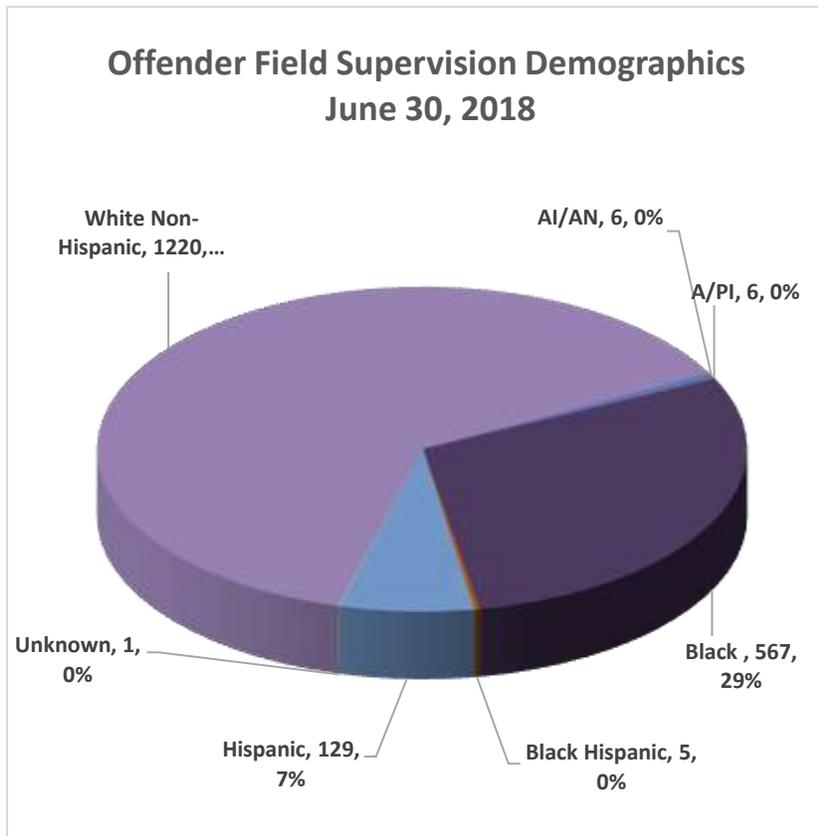
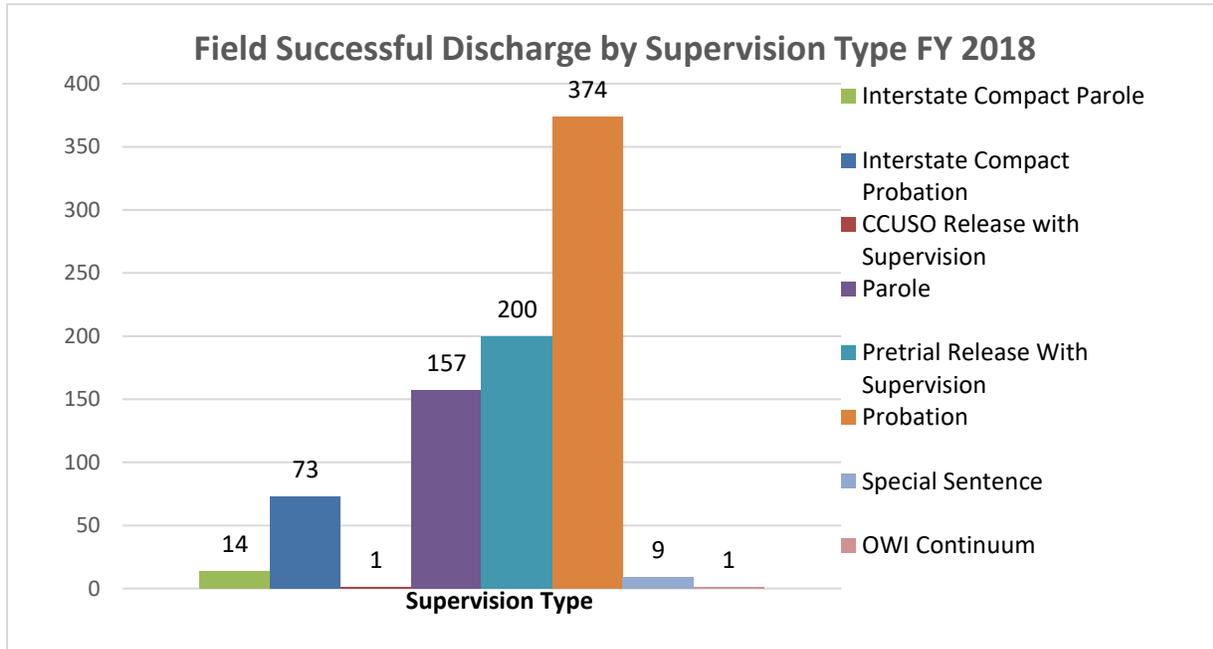
Supervision Status	June 30, 2018
CCUSO Release w/Supervision 22	0
Interstate Compact Parole	32
Interstate Compact Probation	127
No Correctional Supervision Status	2
Parole	395
Pretrial Release With Supervision	432
Probation	842
Special Sentence	104
<b>District Total</b>	<b>1934</b>

The following chart represents field case closures in FY 2018. **Successful** includes discharge from supervision; **unsuccessful** includes revocation due to technical violations or new criminal offenses. **Administrative** includes amended charges, special court orders and death. **Intermediate** sanctions include offenders remaining under supervision.



# Fiscal Year 2018 Annual Report

The number of field cases discharged **successfully** was 885 or 72% success rate of all field cases supervised by the district. The chart below illustrates the discharged cases by supervision type. Probation being the largest supervision type reflects the most discharges.

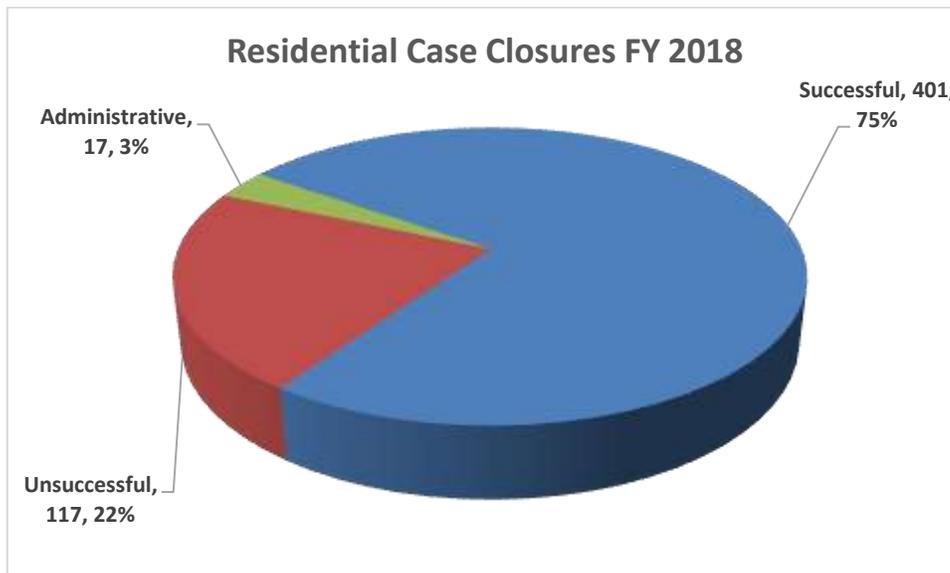


**RESIDENTIAL SERVICES:**

There were **172** offenders on active supervision in the two residential facilities on June 30, 2018. The Davenport Residential Corrections Facility served **265** offenders; the Davenport Work Release/OWI Center served **529** offenders. The Department’s residential facilities served a total of **794** offenders in FY 2018: **694** males and **100** females. The following graph illustrates those offenders by supervision status on June 30, 2018.

Supervision Status	
Federal	23
Interstate Compact Probation	0
OWI Continuum	6
Parole	1
Probation	65
Special Sentence	10
Work Release	67
<b>District Total</b>	<b>172</b>

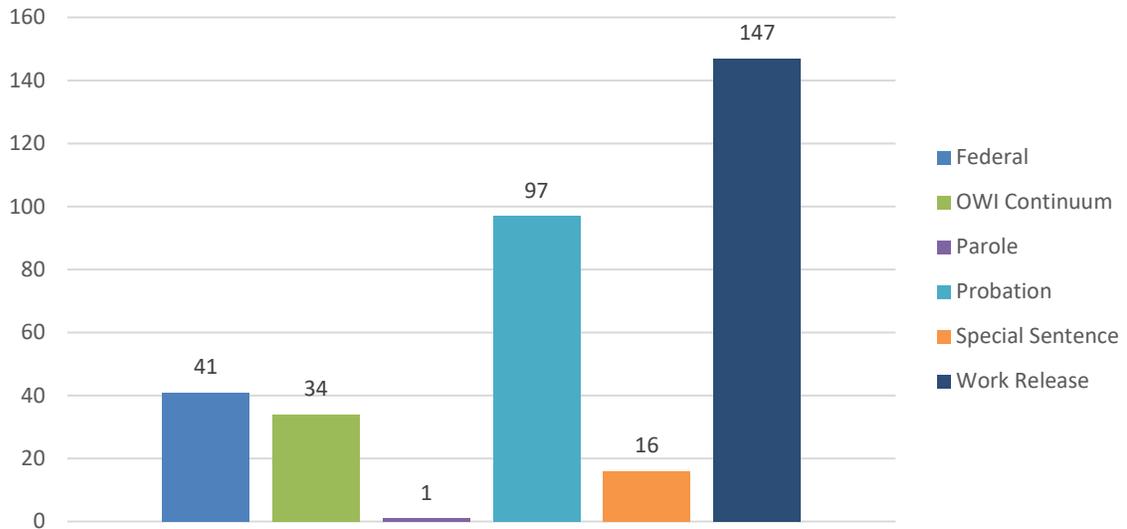
Residential correctional facilities across the State play a major role in offender reentry efforts. The correctional facilities allow for a transitional environment for offenders returning to the community from prison. The semi-structured environment assists in the offender’s transition to the community by giving the offender time to secure employment and establish a support network before returning to the community on a full time basis. In addition, residential facilities offer offenders on field supervision a structured environment as an option to address negative behaviors while essentially remaining in the community. In FY 2018 there were **535** State Offender case closures in the two residential facilities, with **401** State residential case closures being considered successful.



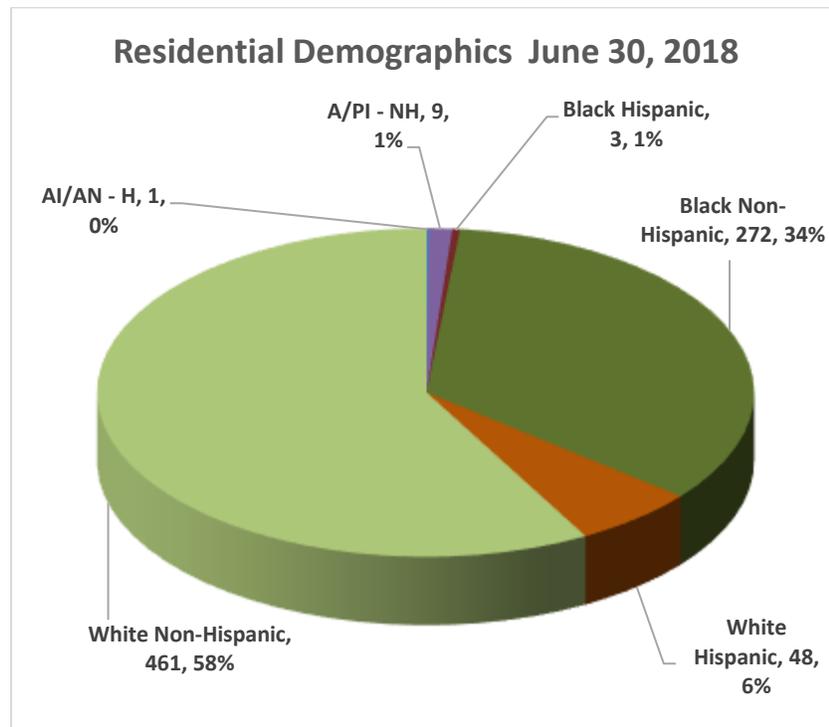
## Fiscal Year 2018 Annual Report

The number of residential cases discharged successfully was **401** or 75% success rate of discharge of all residential cases. The chart below illustrates the discharged cases by supervision type. Served 100 females and 694 males.

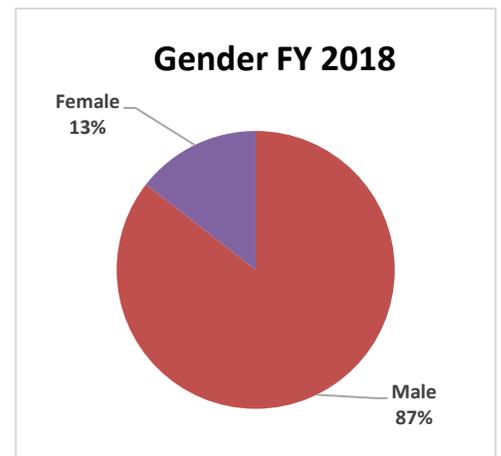
### Residential Successful Discharge by Supervision Type FY 2018



### Residential Demographics June 30, 2018



### Gender FY 2018



## Fiscal Year 2018 Annual Report

The following report reflects the average amount of time offenders who successfully complete the residential program serve in the two facilities. The report also outlines the total number of days participants were in the program and cases closed successfully.

The Residential Corrections Facility is primarily a program used for probation cases and the male OWI Program. The 605 Center comprises men and women on work release, female OWI Program/probation and Federal residents.

Supervision Status	Housing Duration Days	Closures	Real Successful LOS-Mnths
<b>Work Release</b>	<b>16,348</b>	<b>147</b>	<b>3.7</b>

Supervision Status	Housing Duration Days	Closures	Real Successful LOS-Mnths
<b>OWI Continuum</b>	<b>4,547</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>4.4</b>

Supervision Status	Housing Duration Days	Closures	Real Successful LOS-Mnths
<b>Federal</b>	<b>5,081</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>4.1</b>

Supervision Status	Housing Duration Days	Closures	Real Successful LOS-Mnths
<b>Probation</b>	<b>14,186</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>4.8</b>

Supervision Status	Housing Duration Days	Closures	Real Successful LOS-Mnths
<b>Special Sentence</b>	<b>2,085</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>4.3</b>

<b>Statewide Avg LOS-Mnths</b>			<b>4.1</b>
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LOS = Length of Stay

Fiscal Year 2018 Annual Report

**SPECIALIZED PROGRAMS**

The following is a list of specialty programs with the number of offenders served per program in FY 2018.

<b>Intervention Program</b>	<b>Offenders Served</b>
Iowa Domestic Abuse Program (IDAP)	552
Drug Court Program	27
OWI Program	34
Restorative Justice Program	3
Sex Offender Program	101
Sex Offender Registry Modification Evaluation – Adult not on Supervision	13
Sex Offender Registry Modification Evaluation – Adult not on Supervision	3
TASC Program	3
Women Offender Program	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>737</b>

The following chart represents specialized field case closures in FY 2018. Successful includes discharge from supervision.

<b>Int Program/Closure Category</b>	<b>Successful</b>
Iowa Domestic Abuse Program (IDAP)	148
Drug Court Program	2
OWI Program	17
Restorative Justice Program	0
Sex Offender Program	7
Sex Offender Registry Modification	12
TASC	0
Women Offender Program	0
<b>Totals by Category</b>	<b>186</b>

Fiscal Year 2018 Annual Report

**SPECIALIZED INTERVENTION PROGRAMS**

These specialized programs include levels of monitoring offenders in the community; use of electronic monitoring and specialized supervision has proven to provide a positive impact on offender supervision success and public safety.

<b>Internal Intervention</b>	<b>Offenders Served</b>
<b>ACTV – Achieving Change Through Value Based Behavior-Muscatine</b>	14
<b>IDAP Iowa Domestic Abuse Program</b>	206
<b>IDAP Iowa Domestic Abuse Program Intake</b>	181
<b>IDAP Women's Treatment Group</b>	22
<b>BEP Treatment Group-Muscatine</b>	3
<b>C.A.L.M.-Anger Management-Davenport</b>	2
<b>Drug Court Case Management</b>	23
<b>Mental Health Court – Davenport</b>	12
<b>Mental Health Evaluation 7<sup>th</sup> District</b>	4
<b>OWI Offender Program-Davenport</b>	21
<b>Sex Offender Maintenance Polygraph-Davenport</b>	1
<b>Sex Offender Maintenance Treatment-Davenport</b>	38
<b>Sex Offender Registry Class</b>	6
<b>Sex Offender Treatment Program-Davenport</b>	35
<b>Sex Offender Treatment Program - Status Offender - Davenport</b>	3
<b>Internal Intervention Totals</b>	<b>571</b>

## Fiscal Year 2018 Annual Report

The following chart represents **Specialty Intervention closures in FY 2018**. **Successful** includes discharge from supervision; **unsuccessful** includes revocation due to technical violations or new criminal offenses. **Administrative** includes amended charges, special court orders and death. **Intermediate sanctions** include offenders remaining under supervision. These programs can be used in conjunction with a term of supervision and utilized as a tool to monitor offenders at a higher level.

Intervention / Closure Category	Administrative	%	Intermediate Sanction	%	Successful	%	Unsuccessful	%	Totals	Totals %
ACTV - Achieving Change Through Value Based Behavior - Muscatine	11	78.6%			2	14.3%	1	7.1%	14	2.9%
BEP Treatment Group-Muscatine	11	91.7%			1	8.3%			12	2.5%
C.A.L.M.-Anger Management-Davenport					1	50.0%	1	50.0%	2	0.4%
Drug Court Case Management	2	20.0%			2	20.0%	6	60.0%	10	2.1%
IDAP - Iowa Domestic Abuse Program	3	1.8%			106	63.1%	59	35.1%	168	35.1%
IDAP - Iowa Domestic Abuse Program Intake					180	100.0%			180	37.6%
IDAP - Women's Treatment Group					15	62.5%	9	37.5%	24	5.0%
Mental Health Court - Davenport	1	20.0%					4	80.0%	5	1.0%
Mental Health Evaluation 7th District					3	100.0%			3	0.6%
OWI Offender Program-Davenport					11	91.7%	1	8.3%	12	2.5%
Sex Offender Maintenance Polygraph-Davenport										
Sex Offender Maintenance Treatment-Davenport	5	27.8%	1	5.6%	11	61.1%	1	5.6%	18	3.8%
Sex Offender Registry Class					5	100.0%			5	1.0%
Sex Offender Treatment Program-Davenport	2	10.5%	1	5.3%	13	68.4%	3	15.8%	19	4.0%
Sex Offender Treatment Program - Status Offender - Davenport					2	100.0%			2	0.4%
Victim Impact Panel					5	100.0%			5	1.0%
<b>Closure Type Totals / %</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>7.3%</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0.4%</b>	<b>357</b>	<b>74.5%</b>	<b>85</b>	<b>17.7%</b>	<b>479</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

## SECURITY

Monitoring illegal substance use of offenders under supervision is considered a priority to staff and program compliance. Positive results indicate a failed test.

Toxins	Negative Results	Positive Results	Region Total
<b>Breath Analysis</b>	52,553	148	52,701
<b>Hair Test</b>	22	1	23
<b>Sweat Patch</b>	18	2	20
<b>Urinalysis</b>	32,529	1,925	34,454
<b>Total</b>	85,122	2,076	87,198

## Fiscal Year 2018 Annual Report

The Department's monitoring of offenders' drug and alcohol use is a deterrent; ensuring offenders are working a sober lifestyle is a key factor in making positive changes in their lives. Security Standards are both physical and non-physical, the following graph illustrate the types of contacts made to ensure offender compliance to the conditions of their supervision.

### State/Region Non-Toxins by Type & Subtype

Type	Sub Type	7JD
Electronic Device	Cell Phone	13
Eye Count	Eye Count	1
Offender Assigned Area	Locker	630
Offsite	Curfew	1
Offsite	Day Reporting	7
Offsite	Employment	170
Offsite	Furlough	393
Offsite	Home Placement Investigation	11
Offsite	Home Search	2
Offsite	Home Visit	143
Offsite	Home Visit - Attempted	91
Offsite	Other Agency – Attempted	1
Offsite	Public Location Field Check	13
Offsite	Transport Courtesy	0
Offsite	Vehicle	5
Offsite	Visual	43
Onsite	Day Reporting	256
Onsite	Vehicle	112
Personal Search	Body Scan	7,565
Personal Search	Pat	30,550
Personal Search	Strip	525
Room/Cell	K9	65
Room/Cell	Officer	2,012
Telephone	Curfew	557
Telephone	Day Reporting	265
Telephone	Employment	172
Telephone	Furlough	4,029
Telephone	Home Confinement	8,151
	<b>Total</b>	<b>55,783</b>

Fiscal Year 2018 Annual Report

Revenues:	Admin	Field Service	Residential	Drug Court	Sex Offender	Domestic Abuse	Total
04B Carryover	-	-	524,495	-	-	39,418	563,913
04B Tech/Training Funds	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
05A Appropriation	680,408	2,902,311	2,848,959	233,100	930,616	111,820	7,707,214
301R Interest	3,173	-	-	-	-	-	3,173
401R EF/IDAP/SOTP Fees	-	208,547	-	-	25,695	73,203	307,445
501R State Residential Rent	-	-	951,876	-	-	-	951,876
501R Federal Work Release Rent	38,486	124,150	867,852	50,100	5	-	1,080,592
704R Miscellaneous	3,742	980	27,215	-	100	-	32,037
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>725,808</b>	<b>3,235,987</b>	<b>5,220,396</b>	<b>283,200</b>	<b>956,416</b>	<b>224,441</b>	<b>10,646,249</b>
Expenditures:							
101 Personnel	687,095	2,994,099	4,084,709	233,100	930,616	167,996	9,097,615
202 Travel & Training	1,158	4,856	1,693	420	4,309	2,280	14,716
203 Vehicle Expense	-	-	33,450	-	-	-	33,450
301 Office Supplies	9,644	17,448	3,186	1	3,600	2,400	36,279
302 Maintenance Supplies	-	626	26,973	2,600	-	1,000	31,199
304 Professional/Scientific Supplies	-	4,700	12,885	-	1,400	-	18,985
308 Other Supplies	-	-	8,395	-	-	-	8,395
311 Food	-	-	379,535	-	-	-	379,535
401 Communication	-	19,543	8,209	1,000	3,000	1,000	32,752
402 Rent	-	72,443	-	-	-	-	72,443
403 Utilities	-	46,276	149,072	-	2,491	1,000	198,839
405 Professional/Scientific Services	-	3,547	136,876	42,864	-	-	183,287
406 Outside Services	-	16,000	37,871	-	-	-	53,871
409 Outside Repairs	-	-	2,787	-	-	-	2,787
414/416 State Agency Reimb	14,661	34,288	49,746	2,000	11,000	5,000	116,695
501/503/510 Equipment	13,250	10,936	10,460	1,215	-	833	36,694
602 Other	-	11,225	56,333	-	-	-	67,558
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>725,808</b>	<b>3,235,987</b>	<b>5,002,179</b>	<b>283,200</b>	<b>956,416</b>	<b>181,508</b>	<b>10,385,099</b>
Reversion	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Carryover	-	-	218,217	-	-	42,933	261,150

Fiscal Year 2018 Annual Report

Program Detail	FY16	FY17	FY18	FY18				
Revenues:	Actual	Actual	Actual	Budget				
04B Carryover	461,796	628,113	563,913	563,913				
04B Tech/Training Funds	49,727	-	-	-				
05A Appropriation	7,856,873	7,777,341	7,707,214	7,777,341				
205R Federal Grant MH	-	-	-	-				
301R Interest	3,067	4,003	3,173	1,500				
401R EF/IDAP/SOTP Fees	250,545	285,663	307,445	277,000				
501R State Residential Rent	808,135	896,271	951,876	870,000				
501R Federal Work Release Rent	1,565,472	1,408,630	1,080,592	1,443,626				
704R Miscellaneous	16,344	72,176	32,037	6,000				
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>11,011,961</b>	<b>11,072,197</b>	<b>10,646,249</b>	<b>10,939,380</b>				
Expenditures:								
101 Personnel	8,879,303	9,222,595	9,097,615	9,461,470				
202 Travel & Training	34,810	21,864	14,716	21,000				
203 Vehicle Expense	35,093	27,573	33,450	26,000				
301 Office Supplies	50,928	38,645	36,279	38,000				
302 Maintenance Supplies	44,315	35,188	31,199	28,400				
304 Professional/Scientific Supplies	15,825	25,110	18,985	19,000				
308 Other Supplies	6,280	8,174	8,395	9,000				
311 Food	480,786	368,499	379,535	380,000				
401 Communication	33,229	32,266	32,752	35,000				
402 Rent	64,928	75,388	72,443	71,000				
403 Utilities	167,478	176,048	198,839	180,000				
405 Professional/Scientific Services	281,686	201,942	183,287	200,000				
406 Outside Services	58,029	64,025	53,871	61,000				
409 Outside Repairs	5,820	10,496	2,787	9,000				
414/416 State Agency Reimb	104,114	105,106	116,695	120,000				
501/503/510 Equipment	65,423	34,178	36,694	66,000				
602 Other	55,802	61,187	67,558	52,000				
901/91B Capitals/Carryforward	-	-	-	162,510				
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>10,383,848</b>	<b>10,508,284</b>	<b>10,385,099</b>	<b>10,939,380</b>				
Reversion	-	-	-	-				
Carryover	628,113	563,913	261,150	-				

# Staff and Programming Highlights

## July 2017 Monthly Report

### Scott County Mental Health Court Event



Missy Gowey,  
Executive Director  
Genesis Philanthropy,  
announcing the continuation  
of the Scott County Mental  
Health Court program  
for a second year.



Guy McCausland



Cheryl  
Lunardi

**IT IS NICE TO RECEIVE LETTERS LIKE THIS FROM CLIENTS  
AS WE DON'T OFTEN HEAR HOW MUCH WE DO  
MAKE A DIFFERENCE!**

Orlando -  
I have enclosed the documents that you requested. Please contact me by phone or email if you have any questions or need any additional information. I also wanted to thank you for all that you have done for me. No one ever "wants" to be in a situation where they are on probation. However you always treated me with respect and not like a "bad person" even when I felt like one. You also were very supportive and encouraging which I needed while going through very difficult life situations. For that I will be forever grateful.



**Say Hello to our new Residential Officer!**



**Lacey Johnson graduated from Western Illinois University with a Bachelor's Degree in Law Enforcement and Justice Administration. She previously worked as a Para-educator at Keystone Academy in Davenport and has interned for the Rock Island County Juvenile Probation office.**



September 2017 Monthly Report

## CASUAL FOR A CAUSE FOR SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER 2017

For the above months, if you wish to wear jeans/appropriate casual attire every Friday of each month, the donation will be \$5 each month. The donations will be given to the **Clinton "My Gear" program**. The program provides a duffel bag, clothing, coats, hats, mittens, hygiene products, etc. to children in foster care.



The mission of **MY G.E.A.R.** is:  
To **GIVE** the hope of Jesus.  
To **EQUIP** with the most basic needs.  
To promote **ACCEPTANCE**.  
To **RESTORE** relationships in our community.

On average 25 children enter foster care homes within the Clinton County each year and another 25-50 Clinton County children are placed outside of Clinton County due to lack of foster homes.

It is the hope of this non profit to help support both our foster families and foster children of Clinton County. **MY G.E.A.R.** will Distribute Welcome Boxes and First Over Night Bags To All Children, Ages 0-18, In Clinton County Entering Foster Care For The First Time.

**As a community we have the opportunity to reach out to others and fill them with the supplies they needs and support they want!**

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The Clinton Office completed **fire extinguisher training** on August 23rd thanks to members of the Clinton Fire Department.



October 2017 Monthly Report



**Kendrick Howard** has been promoted to Residential Supervisor at the WRC. He replaces Cheryl Lunardi who recently retired.



**Greg Reckman** has been promoted to a PPOI at the Clinton office and will fill Kendrick's position.

The NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) Walk took place on Saturday, Sept. 23rd, 2017 spreading awareness, breaking down stigmas and raising funds for programming. It was a huge success and 74 teams participated, 35 of which were new this year. NAMI Walks Greater Mississippi Valley continues to lead the movement to improve the lives of people living with mental health challenges and their loved ones.

Deb & Joe James were team captains for St. Paul Lutheran Church and their group alone had 70+ walkers not counting the puppies!

NAMI is the National Alliance on Mental Illness, an association of hundreds of local affiliates, state organizations and volunteers who work in communities nationwide as part of the nation's largest grassroots mental health organization. NAMI offers help and hope, improves lives, takes a stand and educates families and those living with mental illness.



### November 2017 Monthly Report



**Trina McBride** has been promoted to a PPO I for the Scott County Field Services office. Trina has been an R.O. in the WRC for the last 3 years and was previously a Parole/Probation officer for the Missouri Department of Corrections. Congratulations Trina!

## Welcome our new Residential Officers!



**Hilary Babu graduated from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill with a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology. Hilary recently was a case manager at CADS and will now be working at the WRC.**



**Kaci Krumreich graduated from St. Ambrose University with a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice. Kaci was a former intern and will be working at the WRC.**



**Andrew Dotterer graduated from the University of Iowa with a Bachelor's Degree in Arts Health and Sports Studies. Andrew came to us from IMCC where he was a Correctional Officer and will now be working at the RCF.**



**Julie Vantiger-Hicks (PPOII in Muscatine) recently volunteered her time with a "Make-A-Smile" project in North Carolina. The group consists of corrections staff and wardens from all over the country who go into areas devastated by natural disasters to help rebuild parks and playgrounds, which often get overlooked due to lack of finances.**



**All who participated felt great in knowing that they helped a small community; strangers before but good friends now, in restoring two parks and helping to provide a safe and fun place for their children and their families!**

## Practicing the Tricks of the Trade that will keep us Safe on and off the Job



**Rich Aleksiejczyk and Jim Miller our Department's personal safety gurus do it again. Last month they provided training on the use of Pepper (mace) Spray and handcuffing.**

**The majority of participants at the training were from the residential facilities. Attending personal safety trainings help staff stay sharp and ready for action. The training not only provided information on how to use intermediate protective devices but also the care that goes along after an offender or bi-stander has been impacted by pepper spray.**

## Fiscal Year 2018 Annual Report

We do the exposures to provide people with an understanding of how the OC works, its effectiveness and limitations, to develop empathy for the subject, and for liability/litigation purposes.

After volunteers were sprayed they were assisted by other training participants who escorted them to wet towels, buckets of water and a garden hose to assist with their decontamination.



### The following staff attended the OC training.

Mark Loendorf, Lacey Johnson, Trina McBride, Kylie Lambert, Keith Chasse  
Brad Frick, Samantha Belz, Frank Price, Amber Duitsman (intern), Laura Danay,  
Nick Neilson, Billy Waite, Austin Behr, Justine Johnson, Jawan Straughter,  
Mike Doak, Wil Gore, Jane Maddy, Oscar Hubert, Sherri Saigh, Todd Schaffert,  
Rich McCall, Chris Dittmer, Theresa Lawrence, Rudy Walker, Tracy Payne.

**Lacey Johnson, RO @ WRC**



## CCP Core Correctional Practices Training

**Holly Reid (PPO II Muscatine) and Bob Behm (PPO III Scott Co) presenting the  
CCP Training on October 24 & 25<sup>th</sup>  
at 605 Main in the Robert Petersen Board Room.**



## December 2017 Monthly Report

**The Employee Fund wanted to provide everyone in the district  
with an update of fund activity.**

As of October 19, 2017, the fund has paid out **\$2,031.63** of which **\$1,350** was for anniversaries and retirements, **\$200** was for deaths of family members, **\$321.63** was for supplies, **\$50** was for hospital stays, and **\$110** was to reserve the shelter for the 2018 picnic. Employee contributions as of that date were **\$2,807**. The fund balance as of that date was **\$5,833.98**. In 2018, as of this writing, we expect to pay out **\$1,000** in anniversaries. We are unaware of any retirements at this point. We are planning a picnic in 2018 and expenses for that are unknown at this time.



## Another **Adopt-A-Highway** under our belt!

The weather was somewhat uncooperative; however, as a mandatory in house obligation of completing four (4) hours of Community Service, the following clients were productive in completing the task on November 5th, 2017, while being a part of the Residential Correctional Facility “Adopt-A-Highway” program. The location is mile marker 111.00 to 113.4 of Highway 61, in Davenport, Scott County, Iowa.



## **Welcome our new Residential Officer!**



**Tyler Coyle graduated from the University of Iowa with a Bachelor’s Degree in Sociology/Criminology. Tyler will be working at the WRC.**

### January 2018 Monthly Report



**Rich McCall plowing snow on Christmas Eve!**



## Congratulations

to our recent St. Ambrose Psychology student interns:  
**Katharine Newhoff, Katie Soy and Gabrielle Martinez.**

Pictured below are the psychology students' poster presentations that Kevin and I attended at St. Ambrose University! Well done interns!



**The Clinton office was “Elf-ed” by United Way in the Clinton Reads Initiative**

**and was challenged to video themselves reading a book and post a video on [facebook.com/ClintonReads](https://facebook.com/ClintonReads).**

**The United Way challenge was a way to encourage Clinton and the surrounding communities to get excited about reading.**





The **Clinton office** collected \$75 for December and used the money to put 14 care packages together as Christmas gifts for the women at Hightower this year. Each care package consisted of shampoo/conditioner, body wash, loofah, lotion, deodorant, and soft house slippers.

This year the gifts purchased with the December Casual for Cause donations (see photo) were added to the other Angel Tree gifts and donated to the Salvation Army Shelter on 6th and Brady through Angel Tree.



## EMPLOYEE CHRISTMAS POTLUCK DECEMBER 15<sup>TH</sup>!



February 2018 Monthly Report



Director McCulloh presenting Greg Adamson with a Certificate of Appreciation for his years of service on the Board of Directors.

Greg has been a member of the Board since 2002 and announced his retirement last month.



**Annual 'You've Been Elf-ed!' Challenge Had Over 25,000 Facebook Views**

Over twenty-five area businesses and schools participated in the Clinton Reads and United Way of Clinton County, Iowa's annual 'You've Been Elf-ed' Holiday Reading Challenge. Participants dressed in holiday attire while recording up to a two minute video reading a portion of a holiday book. They then posted their videos to the Clinton Reads Facebook page at [facebook.com/ClintonReads](https://facebook.com/ClintonReads).

**For the second year in a row, the Seventh Judicial District Department of Correctional Services Clinton Office had the most likes, shares, and views of their video.**



They started their video by singing Here Comes Santa Claus and then read a selection from Santa is Coming to Iowa by Steve Smallman.

**They received 115 likes, 47 shares and 4,000 views.** Lisa Chapman, Parole/Probation Supervisor for Clinton, Jackson, and Scott Counties, commented, "their office is honored to be part of this program to encourage reading in Clinton because proficient reading skills lead to greater success to life and school."

Clinton Reads and United Way of Clinton County, Iowa work to make sure children start school ready to succeed and build critical reading skills to equip them for success in school, work, and life.



## Puerto Rico Strong

[http://wapo.st/2ypum5A?tid=ss\\_mail&utm\\_term=.4217080b6305](http://wapo.st/2ypum5A?tid=ss_mail&utm_term=.4217080b6305)

One random December afternoon as I sat next to Captain Alex from the Salvation Army he turned and asked me if I would be interested in Emergency Disaster Relief Training. I recalled, In 2013 I was trained in Psychological First Aid as part of our Crisis Response Team through the Governor's Office. The team was prepared to respond to any manmade disaster across the state of Iowa. I have yet to put those skills to use, so I thought it was time for a refresher. Little did I know I was being recruited for deployment to Puerto Rico. A mission trip was something that was always on my bucket list; however, I never had the opportunity or means to do so. But this once in a lifetime opportunity was handed to me at a perfect time and it was impossible to resist.



Within ten days of paperwork, cram training sessions, countless DRAOR updates, and preparing for the unexpected I was Puerto Rico bound. It was a rough start as my fellow travelers and I dealt with flight delay after delay, and ended up sleeping in Atlanta's airport floor the first night of our journey. Not knowing fully what to expect or the current conditions of the island was the worst. Prior to deployment I was briefed and heard horror stories of corruption, violence, and looting; the lack of basic resources for survival and the desperation which resulted in a need for armored guards to accompany supply trucks. I felt like I could be walking into a warzone, so I was grateful that at least that night, I had a roof, a blanket, and an airport pillow. Thirty one hours after our journey began, we arrived in San Juan.

It was Saturday late afternoon and our Incident Commander picked us up from the airport and transported us to our lodging accommodations. Fortunately, it was not the hut or tent I feared, but a dorm style command center which was running off a generator. The ride to Caguas was shocking. It had been three months since Hurricane Irma and Maria devastated the island, yet destruction remained at every corner. The palm trees had no tops, massive piles of debris every few feet. Most roads were drivable; however, stop lights were missing or out of service. I quickly learned that traffic laws were not a priority for them at this time. Everywhere I looked I saw uprooted trees, downed electrical poles, roofless homes, and crumbled metal. I was surprised that the compound and warehouse we would soon become so familiar with was hit so hard. It is safe to say that there was not an area on the island that was unaffected. Barely half the island had power restored and most still lacked running water by the time our crew arrived mid December.

I was lucky enough to be assigned to special operations for my job placement. That included loading trucks and delivering food, water, batteries, and water filters to those most in need. We met daily to organize and strategize how we could "do the most good" and stay safe that day. Efficiency was always stressed, but some days we focused on quantity of those served and others the quality of community contacts. The language barrier was the most difficult. We were blessed to have several Spanish speakers among us, as well as those familiar with the island and most needy areas. We worked closely with the Coast Guard, local churches, Peace Corps, FEMA, and the citizens of Puerto Rico. Trucks and vans would convoy to our main destination, then break up to cover more land and reach the remote areas.



## Fiscal Year 2018 Annual Report

People lined up in the streets to receive agua y comida, human connection, or a simple prayer. Families and neighbors went out of their way to help one another and make sure that supplies were available to those in need. We spent countless hours distributing 10,000's of meals in the heat, walking miles in the mountains each day. The gratitude and resilience of the community was unimaginable. Many without electricity or running water for over 100 days would turn around and offer us the same bottle of water that we just delivered to them. The hugs and handshakes were plentiful, along with the tears dropped on Puerto Rican soil.



I will remain forever grateful for the experience and lessons learned. I

came home with a better understanding of poverty, trauma, and community. There is so much I have taken for granted for so long. I now realize resources are limited and there are barriers for distribution. I find myself conserving more and spending less frivolously. One can't help but consider priorities versus convenience when so many around you don't even have their basic needs met. That parking space you didn't get, being on hold with Sprint for an hour, not fitting into your fat jeans, or the Christmas item you didn't locate in time.....all our daily nuisances fails to compare to the struggles the people of Puerto Rico continue to face.



I was blessed to meet such great people along the way, all from different walks. Some of those I worked closest with included Salvation Army employees and cadets, several Puerto Rican Philadelphia Firefighters, a Broadway producer and Hollywood linguist, a stage 4 cancer fighter, and an author/motivational blogger. Some of my most memorable moments include stumbling across a psychiatric facility for the elderly, who had not seen any government support since the first hurricane hit months prior. We were happy to unload enough food and water for them to survive the next 60 days. There was a woman who had been living in her car due to the massive tree that remained across the top of her house. The rest of her family had taken refuge, yet she stayed behind. One gentleman and his two dogs remained living in the only room left standing in his house, his bedroom. An elderly lady had fallen and broke her hip, she alone drug herself to the front of her house where she waiting for over a day before anyone came and checked on her. No water, no food, no means of communication. She was out of sight and out of mind. The most fulfilling and emotional day was the last. It was just a few of us left who took our "day off" to continue distribution to the families of those firefighters we had been working side by side with for the past two weeks. The stories were endless and all unique. The common thread was heartbreak and devastation, yet faith, hope, and love remained.



Our fellow Americans are still in need of assistance as government resources are limited and coming to an end. I urge you to consider a financial donation specifically to Salvation Army Disaster Relief Service-Puerto Rico. Or if anyone is available and interested in providing service, please consider volunteering your time to Disaster Relief. It was an honor to serve those victims affected and offer my assistance no matter how small the impact. It truly was a life changing experience I will never forget. Johnna Kay, PPOIII

## Fiscal Year 2018 Annual Report

On January 8th all field service parole/probation officers in the 7th participated in training on recognizing most commonly used street drugs. This was presented by Clinton Police Department Street Crimes & Targeted Enforcement Team (SCATT) Officers. The SCATT Officers also brought with them the Hidden in Plain Sight Trailer staged as a bedroom so parole/probation officers were able to walk through it in order to identify items to be looking for on home checks.



### March 2018 Monthly Report

Did you know that one of our staff members is also playing for the QUAD CITY STEAMWHEELERS?

Congrats to **Ryan Brophy!**



Offensive linemen **Ryan Brophy** entered the game in the second half and solidified the left tackle position. On several plays, **Brophy** drove the defenders into the turf to open up the running game for fellow Raider Zach Minch and the other Steamwheeler running backs.

### April 2018 Monthly Report

March 22, 2018 - Carl and Ken spent the day at the PROfair at St Ambrose with college students from St Ambrose and Augustana. Hey, look a visitor from the Seventh, our Director Waylyn McCulloh. We had fun recruiting interns and job applicants for our department.



**Three of our staff members were in Des Moines on March 14<sup>th</sup> for the American Heart Association First Aid/CPR/AED training.**



Back: Frank Price, Paul Foreman (DOC Training Specialist), Mary Edwards  
Front: Marlene Marsh (DOC Training Specialist) and Wil Gore.



Frank, Mary and Wil will join Carli Larson as our team of AHA trainers.

*Several class members were laughing at Frank and when Mary turned to see what the issue was, it appeared as though Frank became somewhat attached to his resuscitation baby and may have given the little one a name!*

**Scott County Catholic schools Career Fair for 8<sup>th</sup> graders was held Friday, March 9, 2018 at St. Ambrose University in the Rogalski Center.**



**“It's always nice meeting these young people who are getting ready for High School.”**

**This was Orlando's third year participating in this event!**

# Scott County Drug Court Graduation Ceremony

Friday, May 25<sup>th</sup>, 2018

