

# Arkansas Community Correction

The logo for Arkansas Community Correction is positioned in the upper left corner. It features the word "Arkansas" in a white, sans-serif font, with "Community" and "Correction" stacked below it in a larger, bold, brown font with a black outline. The background of the entire page is a photograph of several men in red and white uniforms working on landscaping in a parking lot. They are using tools like shovels and a wheelbarrow to move a large bush. The scene is set outdoors with many cars parked in the background and large trees.

**Annual Report  
FY 2015**



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**On the cover:** Offenders place sod at the ACC Omega Center in Malvern

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Deputy Director/Communications  
**Production Coordinator:** Rhonda Sharp

[www.dcc.arkansas.gov](http://www.dcc.arkansas.gov)



On behalf of the innovative and dedicated employees of Arkansas Community Correction, it is my pleasure to present the 2015 Annual Report. Fiscal Year 2015 was filled with new beginnings, opportunities and services.

Act 865 of 2015 created avenues for the state's first-ever reentry centers for offenders preparing to leave prison and for Pay for Success partnerships between ACC and private enterprises for expanded services to help lower recidivism.

From every angle, ACC's reentry efforts intensified. After a year of work by 200 people serving on a wide array of committees, the Act 1190 Comprehensive Reentry Report was presented to the Board of Corrections and state lawmakers. It included 24 recommendations to improve offender reintegration. Several are already in place or are in the process of becoming realities.

With all the accomplishments of 2015, much work still remains. We look forward to the challenge as ACC rises even higher to meet the changing needs of criminal justice.

## Mission Statement

To enhance public safety by enforcing state laws and court mandates through community partnerships and evidence-based programs that hold offenders accountable while engaging them in opportunities to become law-abiding, productive citizens.

# WHAT'S NEW IN FISCAL YEAR 2015

Kevin Murphy, a correctional professional with nearly 40 years of correctional service to the state,



was promoted from Assistant Director of Reentry to the agency's Chief Deputy Director.

The Comprehensive Reentry Report, required by Act 1190 of 2013 and approved by the Board of Corrections, was presented to state

lawmakers in December. The plan required a year's worth of work and study by 200 people. Its 24 recommendations are aimed at lowering recidivism by reducing barriers for offenders returning from prison.

Research into the development of a Pay For Success program showed public/private partnerships for programs to lower recidivism are a viable option. Legislation authorizing the partnerships was drafted and passed by the General Assembly. ACC received a technical assistance grant from the Harvard Kennedy School of Government that provided an on-site expert to help Arkansas create its Pay for Success program. Potential program areas that have been identified include pre-adjudication, reentry beds, drug and alcohol treatment, Oxford-style houses for offenders, mentoring, employment services, case management and caseload reduction.

ACC's Central Office and the Omega Technical Violator Center underwent re-accreditation audits by the American Correctional Association during FY2015. Both scored 100% on the mandatory and 100% on the non-mandatory standards. All ACC facilities and operations are fully accredited by the ACA.



## GOALS

- Use appropriate and effective supervision of adult offenders and evidence-based sanctions and incentives that promote public safety and reduce recidivism.
- A continuum of community-based sanctions and services that holds offenders accountable, reduces barriers to success, improves offenders' ability to become productive and lawful members of the community, reduces recidivism and enhances public safety.
- Agency oversight is facilitated through project management and quality assurance that promote accountability and effective decision making.
- Provide alternatives to traditional prison through residential programs and community-based sanctions.
- Provide cost-effective programs and services.
- Attract and retain quality staff.

# WHAT'S NEW IN FISCAL YEAR 2015



The Criminal Justice Oversight Task Force, created by Act 895 of 2015, began a comprehensive review of the criminal justice system. The 19-member panel includes Board of Corrections Chairman Benny Magness and ACC Director Sheila Sharp. The task force will establish performance and outcome measures, make recommendations for a comprehensive public safety and accountability plan for corrections issues. Task Force Chairman, Senator Jeremy Hutchinson, also wants members to identify factors driving prison growth, ensure uniform data collection statewide, identify additional reentry issues, reevaluate the sentencing grid for uniformity, and determine ways to better balance the need for justice versus the cost of incarcerating non-violent offenders.

Another task force created by Act 895 includes representatives responsible for ensuring offenders with a demonstrated need for behavioral health treatment have access to that treatment. Senator Scott Flippo and Representative Clarke Tucker were appointed co-chairs of the task. Director Sharp named Chief Deputy Director Kevin Murphy to serve as her designee on the committee.

Act 895 also created an advisory committee to create and conduct a comprehensive evaluation of adult and juvenile specialty court programs and make recommendations for their improvement. Director Sharp and other state agency officials, circuit judges and district court judges serve on the committee.

ACC worked closely with the Department of Motor Vehicles on the process for re-issuing driver's licenses or state identification cards to offenders returning to the community, as required by Act 895. ACC also signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the Social Security Administration allowing the agency to help its community correction center residents apply for replacement social security cards prior to their release.

ACC staff worked with prosecutors during the 2015 General Assembly on changes to Earned Discharge Credits for parole and probationers. The result is a new process that should provide offenders the opportunity to earn credits toward reducing their sentences but places the final decision with the courts. Following a meeting with judges and prosecutors last fall, ACC began working on a new system that instead of awarding credits on a monthly basis, credits would be awarded one time at the midpoint of the offender's term of supervision and only if all terms of supervision have been met, the prosecutor does not object, and the Court approves the award.

ACC worked closely with the Department of Motor Vehicles on the process for re-issuing driver's licenses or state identification cards to offenders returning to the community, as required by Act 895. ACC also signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the Social Security Administration allowing the agency to help its community correction center residents apply for replacement social security cards prior to their release.

Governor Hutchinson created a task force to plan a summit for ministers and faith leaders to engage them in the state's reentry and foster care/adoption efforts. Chief Deputy Director Kevin Murphy serves on the planning committee for the summit, which will be held in August.

Barely 48 hours after taking office, Governor Asa Hutchinson served as the guest speaker at the second annual ACC Gold Key Awards luncheon. He spoke on the agency's vital role in public safety and explained that like ACC, his vision for community corrections includes a strong reentry component. After his speech, the Governor took questions from the audience and visited with employees.

The Good Grid development, testing, and fine tuning continued throughout the fiscal year. This online reentry portal is being created through a partnership between ACC and Protech Solutions, Inc. at no cost to the state. The portal connects returning



# WHAT'S NEW IN FISCAL YEAR 2015

offenders to local service providers and searches for jobs and training opportunities. The Good Grid will have a public search directory of service providers within Arkansas divided by location and category, such as food assistance and substance abuse treatment. Additionally, offenders returning to the community will have access to an online resume builder that matches their skills to current job openings with local employers. Testing of the resume builder has been successful. ACC and Protech Solutions, Inc. also are incorporating online skills training to help offenders prepare to reenter the workforce. Features for service providers will include volunteer recruitment, micro-site management, and a task management system.

To provide healthcare coverage for offenders, ACC began enrolling offenders in Medicaid through the Affordable Healthcare Act or for insurance through Arkansas's Private Option. Eligible state inmates are enrolled prior to their release from incarceration. Eligible offenders already under parole or probation supervision are enrolled by their supervision officers.

A Memo of Understanding for scholarships for offenders was signed by ACC Director Sheila Sharp and Shorter College President Dr. Jerome Green. The college is offering 25 scholarships for parolees and probationers to work toward an Associates of Arts degree in General Studies through a program called The Anchor Project. This program covers the cost of the offenders' tuition, books and fees and provides a stipend of approximately \$300. In return, ACC has agreed to provide community service workers to Shorter College to assist with groundskeeping and maintenance.

The Central and Southeast Arkansas Community Correction Centers placed 11 male and female residents in an eight-week entrepreneurial course at Arkansas Baptist College in Little Rock. The course provides residents with guidance on how to start their own businesses successfully.

The expanded Sex Offender Aftercare Program (SOAP) was renamed Sex Offender Services and placed under the direct supervision of an Area Manager. Supervision officers assigned to SOS are specifically trained in the management of sex offenders in the community.

The parole/probation office in Pine Bluff is part of a joint effort aimed at reducing crime in the city. The police department, sheriff's office and federal agencies are also participating. As part of the effort, "Overcoming Obstacles" began for offenders under ACC supervision. Each participating offender is a known leader in local drug and/or gang activity who continues to present problems. The offenders range in age from 18 to 40.

Parole/Probation officers across Arkansas began using ACC's validated risk and needs assessment tool. ARORA contains a series of queries that have been scientifically proven to be reliable predictors of recidivism.

The Close Quarters Battle Defensive Tactics Instructor Course was taught to ACC trainers at the Arkansas Law Enforcement Training Academy. The 40-hour course teaches defensive tactics and techniques for hands-on confrontations with offenders. Also known as ground fighting, ACC is requiring the training for all officers to increase safety.

A new GPS billing system was launched statewide for transitional housing for parolees to ensure accuracy of payments to providers. Accountability has increased and billing amounts have decreased since the system was implemented.

The farm project by the Drug Court in Hope has been certified as 100% organic by the United States Department of Agriculture. The farm is worked by Drug Court offenders. In a partnership with the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, ACC is seeking a grant to open an rural restaurant using organic produce from the farm. The restaurant would provide employment opportunities for Hope's probation/parole populations.



# BOARD OF CORRECTIONS

THERE ARE SEVEN MEMBERS ON THE BOARD OF CORRECTIONS, EACH APPOINTED BY THE GOVERNOR FOR A TERM OF SEVEN YEARS.

Benny Magness - Chair  
Dr. Mary Parker - Vice-Chair  
Janis Walmsley (*until December 2014*)  
Dr. Williams "Dubs" Byers  
Rev. Tyrone Broomfield  
Senator Bobby Glover  
Buddy Chadick  
John Felts



.....  
The  
Parole Board

Arkansas  
Department of  
Correction



Correctional  
School District

# BYERS NAMED TO THE BOARD

Dr. William "Dubs" Byers, a long-time employee of the Arkansas Correctional School System, was appointed in January 2015 by Governor Asa Hutchinson to the Arkansas Board of Corrections. Byers replaces Janis Walmsley of Batesville whose term expired in December 2014.

Board of Corrections Chairman Benny Magness has named Byers at the Board's Re-entry Liaison for both ADC and ACC.

Byers, the current pastor of First Baptist Church in Dumas, retired from the Arkansas Correctional School System in June of 2014.

His retirement followed a 41-year career in education with all but three of those years in the Corrections School System. Byers' career started with a job as a teacher and then elementary principal in Farmington. He started teaching at the Arkansas Department of Correction's Cummins Unit in 1975. After a year of teaching, he became the principal at the unit.

"I served as principal at Cummins for 19 years," said Byers, "and then moved to ADC's Central Office as assistant superintendent in 1995. I served in that position until 2005," said Byers, "and then I became superintendent, a position I held until retiring in June 2014."

Byers believes his appointment will allow him to be involved with the advancement of corrections in the future.

"Naturally I have a strong bent toward programs," he said. "I followed the campaign of Governor Hutchinson closely and agreed with his position on corrections.

"While some people need to be removed from society for their own good and the good of the community, I feel strongly that it is the job of the system not just to keep them incarcerated, but to provide programs that will assist them in getting out and staying out of prison.

"The ADC and ACC have some great programs," Byers notes. "I feel that we need to keep moving forward and have a more organized and concentrated effort to transition inmates from incarceration back to society.

"Job training, education, and programs that help change behavior should be second only to keeping inmates secure and safe. I look forward to working with ACC, ADC, and CSS in implementing true and tried strategies to transition residents back into society," said Byers.

Service on the Board of Corrections is not Byers' only involvement in the community. One month after retiring from the Correction School System, he accepted the position as pastor of First Baptist Church in Dumas. "I am blessed to be doing something that I love (pastoring), along with still being connected to a profession that I enjoyed for most of my career," said Byers.

Byers also is an avid photographer. He and his wife, Jane (Knight) Byers, they have three grown sons, Jared, Joseph, and Jonathan with one granddaughter, Briley, and another granddaughter due in June.



# ACC MANAGEMENT



## **SHEILA SHARP DIRECTOR**

Named as director in 2013, Sheila Sharp reports directly to the Board of Corrections. She is responsible for the agency's operations, mission, and philosophy. Through adult probation, adult parole and six community correction centers, ACC supervises approximately 55,000 offenders, which is the largest population of felony offenders in the state.



## **KEVIN MURPHY CHIEF DEPUTY DIRECTOR**

Hired by Director Sharp in January 2014, Murphy oversees the director of

residential services, the assistant director for parole/probation treatment, the assistant director for reentry, the IT administrator and the program management administrator. His areas of responsibility include treatment, reentry, transitional housing, volunteer services, IT, research and planning, eOMIS, community correction centers, the technical violator program and residential treatment.



## **DAN ROBERTS DEPUTY DIRECTOR PAROLE/PROBATION**

Serving as the deputy director of parole and probation since 2002, Roberts supervises the agency's 13 Area Parole and Probation Offices, institutional parole services, offender work programs, day reporting centers, GPS monitoring, the Sex Offender Services, treatment services and all specialty courts, which include Drug Courts, Veterans Courts,

SWIFT Courts, Mental Health Courts, HOPE and SWIFT Courts and Veteran's Courts.



## **JERRY BRADSHAW DEPUTY DIRECTOR RESIDENTIAL**

Serving as the deputy director of residential services since 2013, Bradshaw oversees the ACC's five community-based centers that house lower security offenders and one medium security facility for male technical parole violators that includes a community work program. The division also coordinates the substance abuse and other treatment programs for all the facilities.



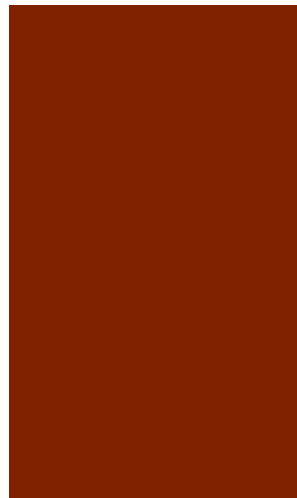
## **DINA TYLER DEPUTY DIRECTOR COMMUNICATIONS**

Serving as deputy director since August 2013, Tyler oversees media and public relations, works with the General Assembly on legislation, and oversees agency publications, reports and policy.



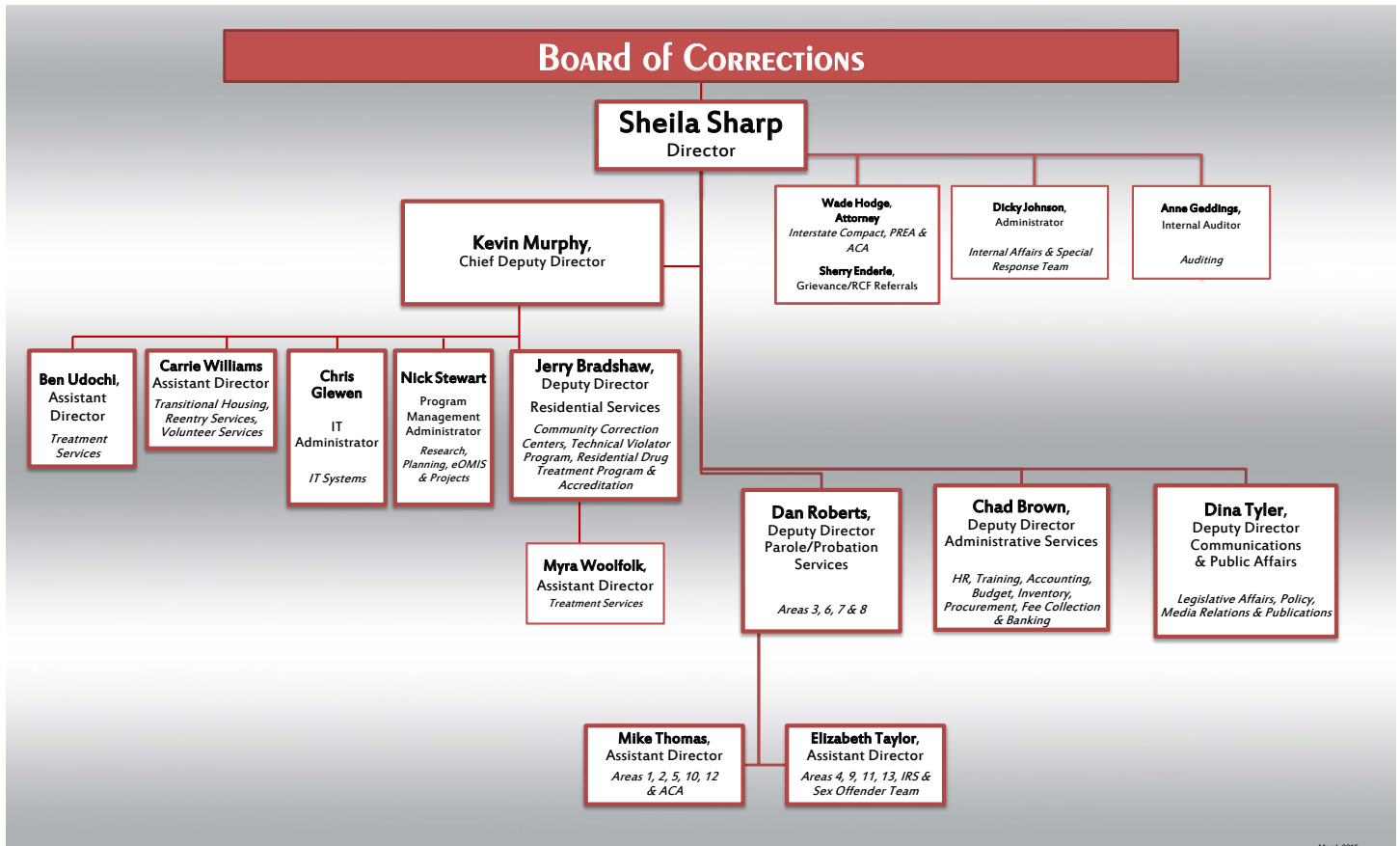
## **CHAD BROWN DEPUTY DIRECTOR ADMINISTRATION**

Appointed in 2015, Brown is responsible for accounting, budget, inventory, procurement, fee collection and banking. The division must ensure the agency remains in full compliance with state and federal laws and procedures for all financial matters.





# ORGANIZATION CHART



**Vision** - Public safety is paramount in our supervision, sanctions and services that facilitate positive change in offenders.

**Mission** - To enhance public safety by enforcing state laws and court mandates through community partnerships and evidence-based programs that hold offenders accountable while engaging them in opportunities to become law-abiding, productive citizens.

**Motto** - Serving Justice

**Philosophy** - We place priority on public safety while providing opportunities for positive change.

## Guiding Principles and Core Values:

- Accountability – We accept responsibility and consequences for our actions.
- Integrity – We exhibit professional conduct with the highest ethical standards.
- Honor – We serve the public in a manner that exhibits good qualities and character.
- Justice – We employ equitable processes ensuring fair outcomes that promote public safety.
- Loyalty – We support and show allegiance to the ACC mission, goals, and objectives.
- Duty – We fulfill the responsibilities of our jobs in accordance with laws, policies, and procedures.
- Teamwork— We work together as “one team” for the success of the agency.

## Arkansas Community Correction FY15 Fiscal Year Expenditures

	<u>General Revenue</u>	<u>Special Revenue</u>	<u>Best Practices</u>	<u>Residential Services</u>
Salary	43,794,146	2,287,112	-	-
Overtime	1,313	-	-	-
Match	16,439,575	811,502	-	-
Maintenance / Operation	10,866,345	3,050,679	3,616,822	1,817,281
Conference / Travel	2,393	53,777	-	-
Professional Services	5,951,831	39,473	18,048	6,600
Capital Outlay	36,794	372,509	-	27,652
Parking - War memorial	-	10,000	-	-
	<b>77,092,397</b>	<b>6,625,052</b>	<b>3,634,870</b>	<b>1,851,533</b>

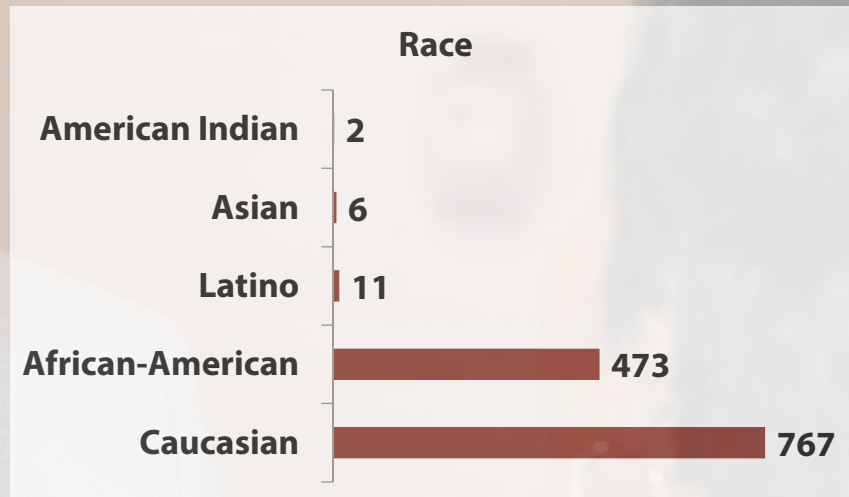
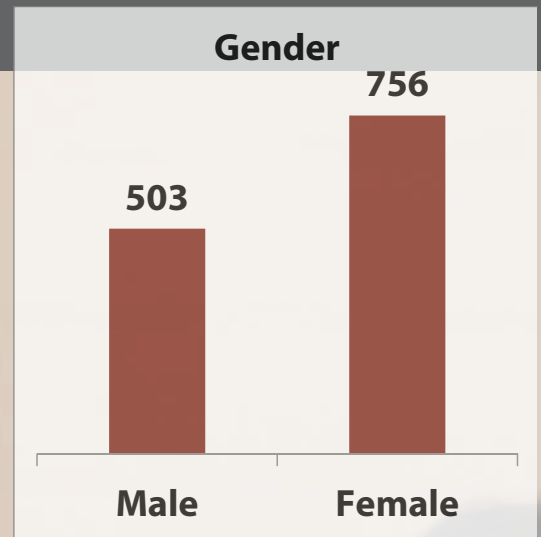


## Supervision Fees & Restitution FY15

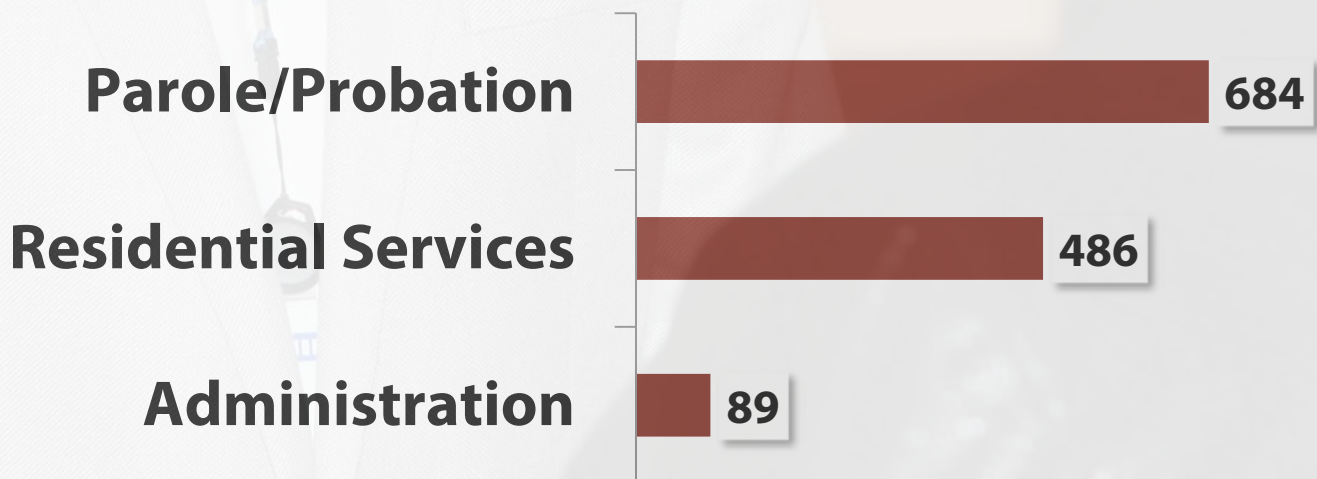
Parole Supervision Fees	2,600,884
Probation Supervision Fees	3,719,675
Best Practices Fees	2,518,260
Electronic Monitoring Fees	25,200
Annual Reporting Fees	197,984
Treatment Fees	125,125
Interstate Compact Fees	21,111
Other	339
Victim Restitution	637,010
Undistributed	(23,380)
	<b>9,822,208</b>

# HUMAN RESOURCES

ACC has 1,259 employees who work at 53 offices and six centers located throughout the state.

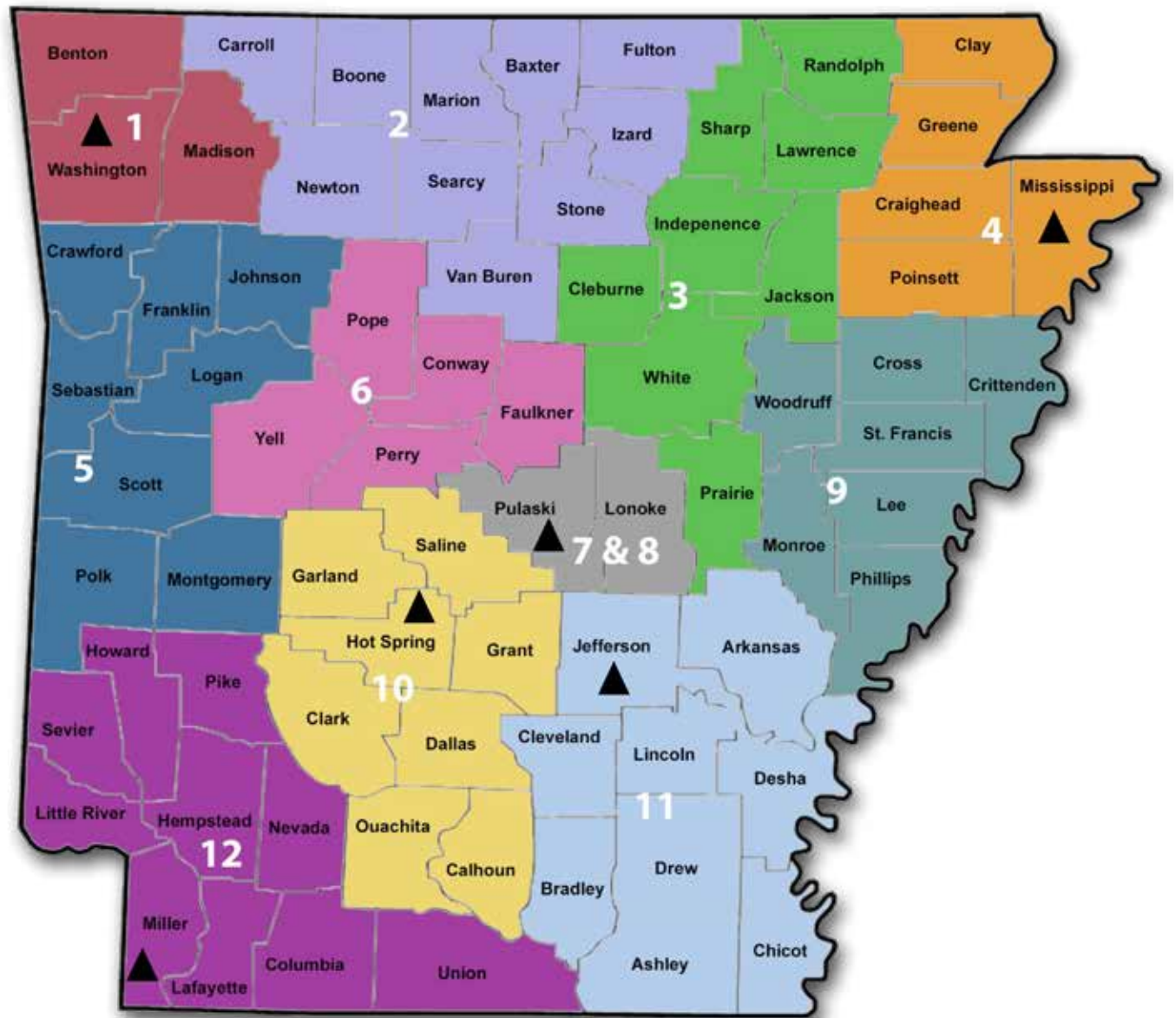


## Staff





# THE STATE BY AREA



## Parole/Probation Areas:

- 1 - Ricky Hogg Area Manager
- 2 - Brian Zini Area Manager
- 3 - Kris Honey Area Manager
- 4 - Cindy Richardson Area Manager
- 5 - Kent Kamm Area Manager
- 6 - Dana Alberson Area Manager
- 7 - Shawanna Willis Area Manager
- 8 - Jim Cheek Area Manager
- 9 - Brian Holt Area Manager
- 10 - Jenna Smith Area Manager
- 11 - Kim Knoll Area Manager
- 12 - Tomekia Williamson Area Manager

## Community Correction Centers:

- Jimmie Zimmerman, Central Arkansas Center - Little Rock
- Jerry Campbell - Southwest Center - Texarkana
- Phyllis Silas - Southeast Center - Pine Bluff
- Kathy Brown - Omega Center - Malvern
- Dave Johnson - Northeast Center - Osceola
- Maggie Caple - Northwest Center - Fayetteville

**Basic Supervision (Probation & Parole)**

Community-based supervision that allows offenders to live at home under strict conditions. All parolees have been granted a conditional release from prison prior to end of their sentence and are placed under ACC supervision. Probationers have been allowed by a judge to remain in the community under ACC supervision. All offenders are placed on minimum, medium or maximum levels of supervision in accordance with a validated risk assessment. Throughout their supervision, their risk level can and often do change.

**Community Correction Centers**

Community-based residential settings offering structure, supervision, drug and alcohol treatment, educational and vocational programs, employment counseling, socialization and life skills programs, community work transition and other treatment programs.

**Day Reporting Centers**

Day Reporting Centers are comprehensive, non-residential programs designed to promote public safety; provide offender accountability and control through intense supervision; facilitate offender rehabilitation through behavior modification, substance abuse counseling and education; and develop employment skills. Offenders may participate as a condition of supervision or as a sanction for non-compliance with the terms and conditions of supervision.

**Specialty Courts**

Specialty courts include Drug Courts, Veterans Courts, HOPE and Swift Courts, and Mental Health Courts. They handle probation cases through intense and tailored supervision, monitoring, and treatment. Offenders receive outpatient and/or inpatient treatment and counseling, and are subject to sanctions, frequent drug testing and court appearances. Successful completion of the program results in dismissal of the charges, reduced or set-aside sentences, lesser penalties, or a combination of these.

**Institutional Release Services**

The element of the Arkansas Community Correction that is responsible for identifying when an inmate is eligible for parole consideration, scheduling the inmate for a parole hearing when eligible, and releasing those inmates approved by the Arkansas Parole Board.

**Substance Abuse Program Leaders**

ACC employs 26 Substance Abuse Program Leaders to provide substance abuse and co-occurring disorder services statewide. Services include outpatient substance abuse and mental health related counseling, life and social skills, employment readiness, health education, and referral services.

**Technical Parole Violator Program**

The Technical Parole Violator Program is an alternative sanction for offenders who commit technical parole violations that provides confinement without returning them to traditional prison. Offenders sent to the TVP stay for 90 or 120 days during which they receive treatment and are given work assignments. The parolees also work with counselors to identify factors contributing to their parole violations and to develop strategies for achieving and maintaining compliance.

**Sex Offender Aftercare Program**

This program uses a team approach to sex offender management in the community. The team includes 42 supervision officers, four aftercare coordinators, five polygraph examiners, two voice stress analysts and an Assistant Area Manager. All positions were trained as specialized parole/probation officers in managing sex offenders. The staff are located in six regions of the state and worked closely with the Department of Correction staff to supervise high risk sex offenders in the community. The program's goal is to increase public safety and provide offender accountability.

**Volunteer Program**

Volunteers provide services to parolees, probationers and offenders housed in ACC Community Correction Centers. Volunteers are not paid but provide vital services to or on behalf of ACC. Their contributions greatly expand and enhance the agency's services and opportunities for offenders.

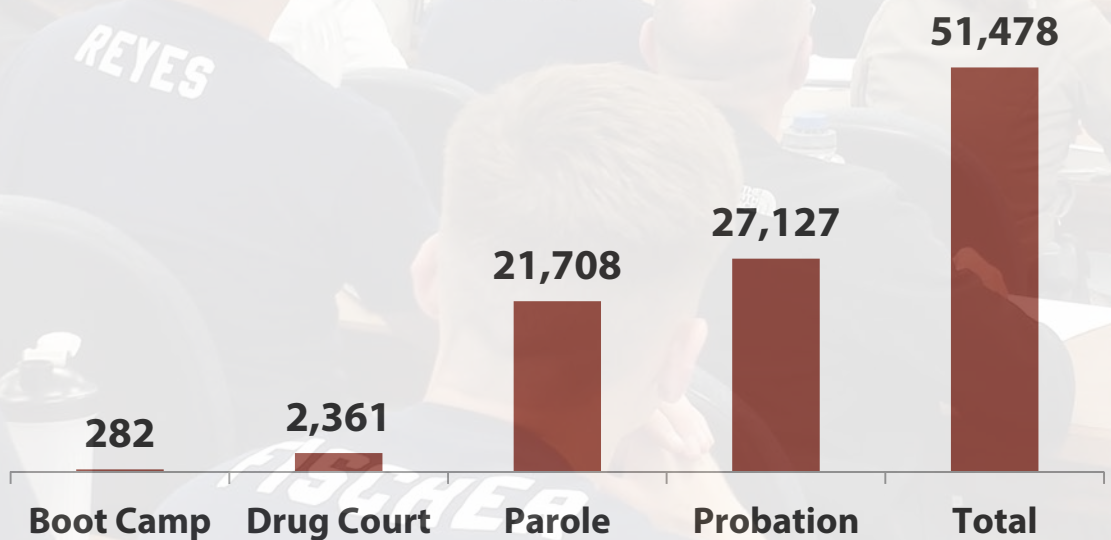
# PAROLE/PROBATION

## Goals:

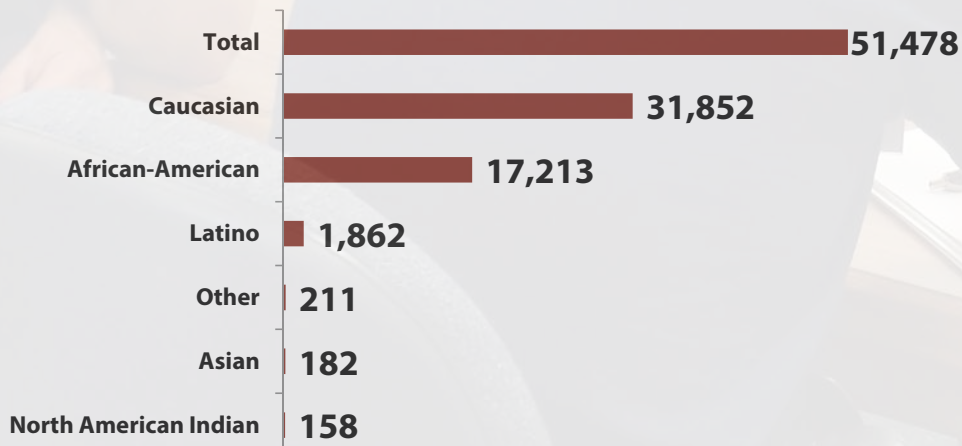
To improve the quality of supervision, staff and public safety.

To develop alternative sanctions to traditional prison for sentencing and releasing authorities through a continuum of sanctions, programs and preventive services needed to effectively address behavior problems, risks and needs of offenders.

## Supervision Type

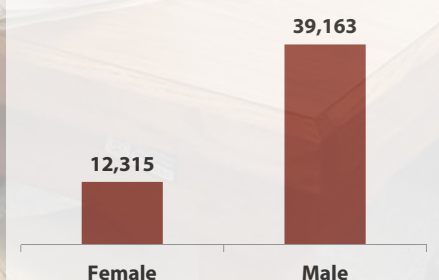


## Supervision by Race



**Average Age  
of a Probationer  
36.17  
of a Parolee  
39.76**

## Supervision by Gender





# DEMOGRAPHICS

## Women under Supervision in Arkansas

Race	Supervision Type				
	Boot Camp	Drug Court	Parole	Probation	Total
Other		2		36	38
Asian	1	3	10	12	26
North American Indian		8	13	35	56
Latino	2	11	53	143	209
African American	14	95	692	2,162	2,963
Caucasian	27	763	2,428	5,805	9,023
<b>Totals</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>882</b>	<b>3,196</b>	<b>8,193</b>	<b>12,315</b>

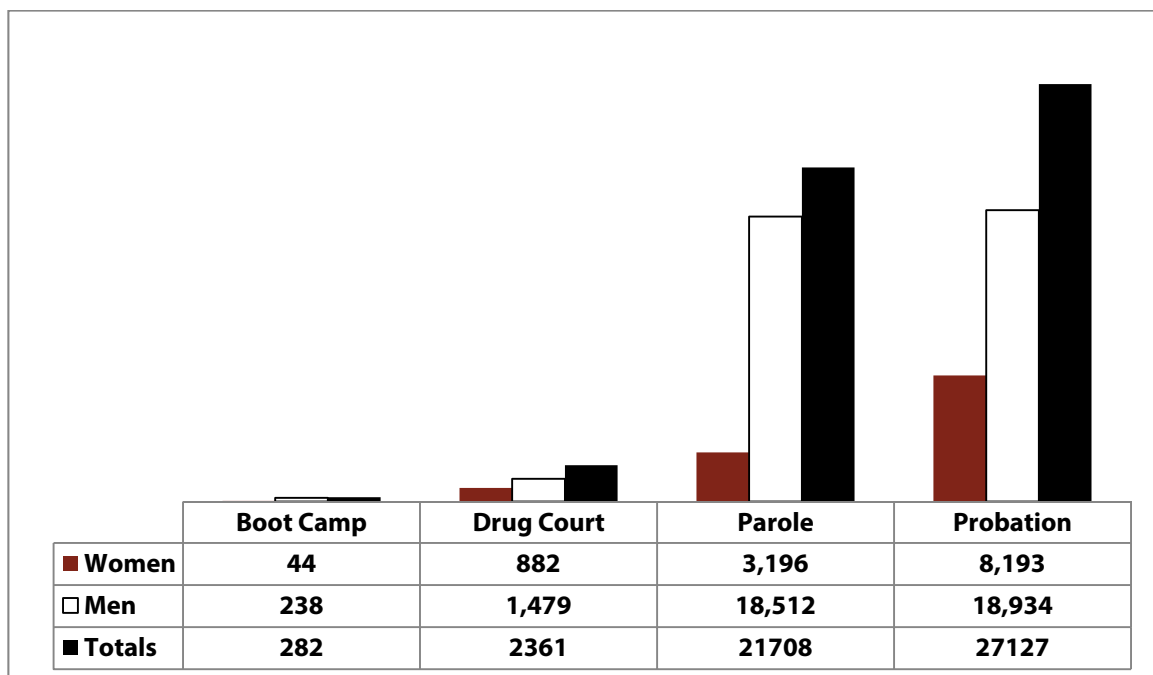


# PAROLE/PROBATION

## Men under Supervision in Arkansas

Race	Supervision Type				
	Boot Camp	Drug Court	Parole	Probation	Total
Other	1	8	29	135	173
Asian	1	6	82	67	156
North American Indian	1	3	43	55	102
Latino	16	51	793	793	1,653
African American	105	346	7,624	6,175	14,250
Caucasian	114	1,065	9,941	11,709	22,829
<b>Totals</b>	<b>238</b>	<b>1,479</b>	<b>18,512</b>	<b>18,934</b>	<b>39,163</b>

## Women and Men under Supervision in Arkansas



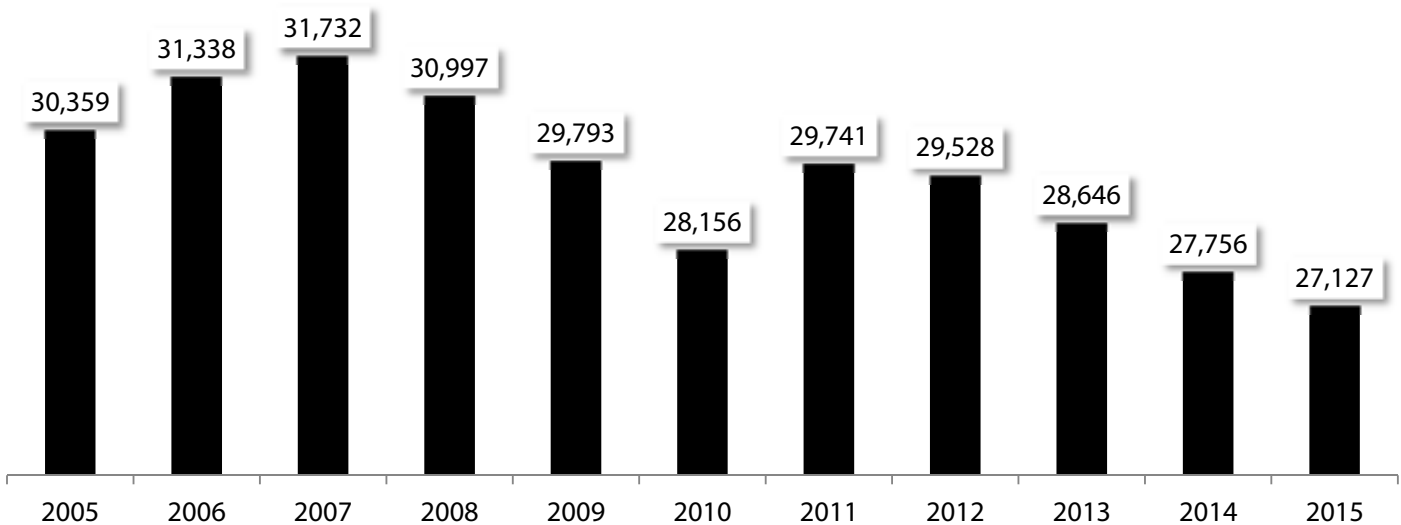
# DEMOGRAPHICS & HISTORICAL



## Probation

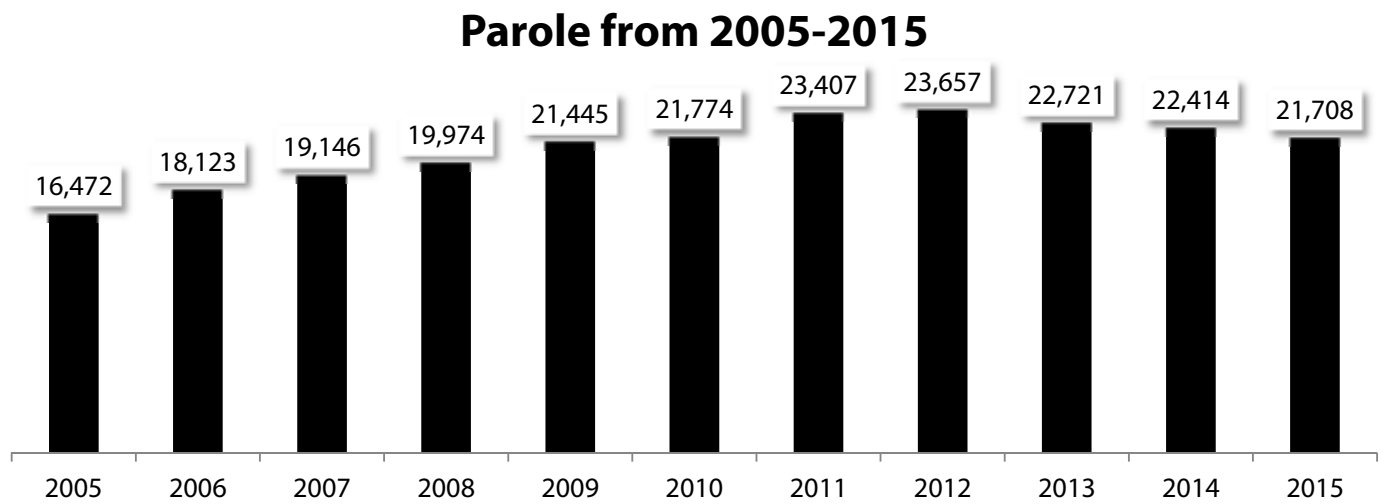
The supervision of adult felony offenders who have been placed under the supervision of ACC by a circuit judge. Specialty Courts operate under the probation model.

Probation from 2005-2015





# PAROLE/PROBATION



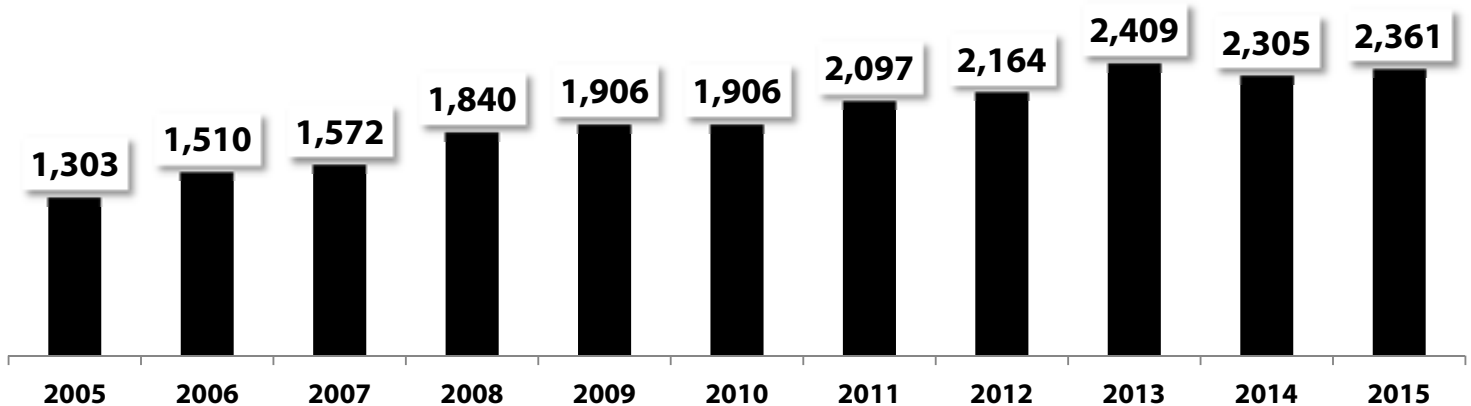
## Parole

The supervision of adult felony offenders who have served a prison sentence and prior to the end of their sentence are released to the supervision of the ACC by the Arkansas Board of Parole.





**Drug Court from 2005-2015**



## SPECIALTY COURTS

ACC supports specialty courts in Arkansas. At the end of the fiscal year, there were courts for drug/alcohol abuse, mental health, veterans, Smarter Sentencing, and SWIFT/HOPE courts.

**DRUG COURTS** - ACC staffed 42 adult Drug Courts across the state that maintained a monthly average caseload of 2,229 during the fiscal year. ACC expended \$316,513 statewide for services and associated costs, not including staffing, to male and female drug court offenders. There are 26 contracts for these services used by the courts to address addiction behavioral issues through a team of professionals who collaborate and facilitate activities of individuals through swift application of appropriate incentives, sanctions and services.

# PAROLE/PROBATION

**VETERANS COURTS** – There are two Veterans Courts in Arkansas. ACC partners with the Veterans Administration where participants attend treatment and counseling. Offenders plead guilty and are placed on probation. They are required to attend court, meet with a supervision officer and a counselor and attend group sessions nine times a month.

**SWIFT/HOPE COURTS** - These courts are located in six areas of the state. They provide swift and sure sanctions to offenders who violate the rules. Supervision is highly structured with frequent office, home and community visits. Offenders are required to remain employed and abstain from drugs and alcohol.

**MENTAL HEALTH COURTS** - There are Mental Health Courts in Jonesboro and W. Memphis that are operated in conjunction with Mid-South Health Systems. These treatment-oriented courts primarily target misdemeanor probationers who have a psychosis disorder. The courts model Drug Courts and are presided over by a Circuit Judge.

**SMARTER SENTENCING PROGRAM** - The 13th Judicial District Prosecuting Attorney's Office, which covers Columbia, Ouachita and Union Counties, and other stakeholders including education, health providers and law enforcement partnered to establish the evidence-based Smarter Sentencing Program. Established in 2011, this pre-trial/non-adjudicated program requires court appearances and hearings. It employs swift sanctions that are sure and certain. At graduation, most participants have their plea withdrawn or expunged.





# SENTENCING BY JUDICIAL DISTRICT

	Judicial Transfer to CCC	% Within Sentencing Court	Pre- Adjudicated	% Within Sentencing Court	Probation	% Within Sentencing Court	Probation Plus (at CCC)	% Within Sentencing Court	State Prison	% Within Sentencing Court	Total Sentenced By Courts
10th Circuit Court (Ashley,Bradley,Chicot,Desha,Drew)	55	11.98%		0.00%	199	43.36%	21	4.58%	184	40.09%	459
11E Circuit Court (Arkansas)	5	4.50%		0.00%	50	45.05%	8	7.21%	48	43.24%	111
11W Circuit Court (Jefferson, Lincoln)	20	3.05%		0.00%	373	56.86%	19	2.90%	244	37.20%	656
12th Circuit Court (Sebastian)	34	4.28%	2	0.25%	103	12.96%	22	2.77%	634	79.75%	795
13th Circuit Court (Calhn,Cleve,Columba,Dallas,Ouachita, Union)	74	9.26%	81	10.14%	363	45.43%	17	2.13%	264	33.04%	799
14th Circuit Court (Baxter,Boone,Marion,Newton)	12	2.30%	24	4.60%	287	54.98%	48	9.20%	151	28.93%	522
15th Circuit Court (Conway,Logan,Scott,Yell)	57	11.18%	9	1.76%	229	44.90%	25	4.90%	190	37.25%	510
16th Circuit Court (Cleburne,Fulton,Independ,Izard,Stone)	60	8.12%		0.00%	360	48.71%	85	11.50%	234	31.66%	739
17th Circuit Court (Prairie,White)	40	7.89%		0.00%	258	50.89%	4	0.79%	205	40.43%	507
18E Circuit Court (Garland)	3	0.75%		0.00%	162	40.50%	6	1.50%	229	57.25%	400
18W Circuit Court (Montgomery,Polk)	25	10.59%	10	4.24%	75	31.78%	30	12.71%	96	40.68%	236
19E Circuit Court (Carroll)	5	5.00%		0.00%	58	58.00%	8	8.00%	29	29.00%	100
19W Circuit Court (Benton)	67	5.03%	43	3.23%	779	58.48%	71	5.33%	372	27.93%	1,332
1st Circuit Court (Cross, Lee, Monroe, Philips, St Francis, Woodruff)		0.00%	1	0.33%	191	63.25%	6	1.99%	104	34.44%	302
20th Circuit Court (Faulkner, Searcy, Van Buren)	38	5.57%	1	0.15%	362	53.08%	16	2.35%	265	38.86%	682
21st Circuit Court (Crawford)	74	24.92%		0.00%	91	30.64%	6	2.02%	126	42.42%	297
22nd Circuit Court (Saline)	23	3.16%		0.00%	420	57.69%	38	5.22%	247	33.93%	728
23rd Circuit Court (Lonoke)	35	5.32%		0.00%	367	55.78%	14	2.13%	242	36.78%	658
2nd Circuit Court (Clay, Craighead, Crittenden, Green, Mississippi, Poinsett)	141	6.27%	74	3.29%	1,378	61.30%	29	1.29%	626	27.85%	2,248
3rd Circuit Court (Jackson, Lawrence, Randolph, Sharp)	91	14.06%	2	0.31%	332	51.31%	7	1.08%	215	33.23%	647
4th Circuit Court (Madison, Washington)	126	8.03%	138	8.80%	808	51.50%	98	6.25%	399	25.43%	1,569
5th Circuit Court (Franklin, Johnson, Pope)	43	5.19%	37	4.47%	332	40.10%	40	4.83%	376	45.41%	828
6th Circuit Court (Pulaski, Perry)	112	3.30%		0.00%	1,995	58.69%	37	1.09%	1,255	36.92%	3,399
7th Circuit Court (Grant, Hot Spring)	6	1.74%	10	2.91%	171	49.71%	13	3.78%	144	41.86%	344
8N Circuit Court (Hempstead, Nevada)	2	0.97%	2	0.97%	115	55.83%	15	7.28%	72	34.95%	206
8S Circuit Court (Lafayette, Miller)	19	3.16%		0.00%	343	56.98%	1	0.17%	239	39.70%	602
9E Circuit Court (Clark)	9	5.77%	7	4.49%	69	44.23%	14	8.97%	57	36.54%	156
9W Circuit Court (Howard, Little River, Pike, Sevier)	9	1.80%	12	2.40%	128	25.65%	50	10.02%	300	60.12%	499
<b>TOTAL BY SENTENCE TYPE</b>	<b>1,185</b>	<b>5.83%</b>	<b>453</b>	<b>2.23%</b>	<b>10,398</b>	<b>51.14%</b>	<b>748</b>	<b>3.68%</b>	<b>7,547</b>	<b>37.12%</b>	<b>20,331</b>



# PAROLE/PROBATION

A circuit judge has the authority to revoke a probationer's community supervision if the offenders fails to abide by the conditions ordered by the court.

## Probation Revocations

	New Charges	Technical Violations	Total
Revoked to CCC	46	496	542
Revoked Other	61	1,174	1,235
Revoked to ADC	397	1,381	1,778
<b>Total by Revocation Type</b>	<b>504</b>	<b>3,051</b>	<b>3,555</b>

### Technical Violators Revoked to ADC

July	128
August	134
September	134
October	111
November	99
December	92
January	121
February	91
March	119
April	123
May	114
June	115
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,381</b>

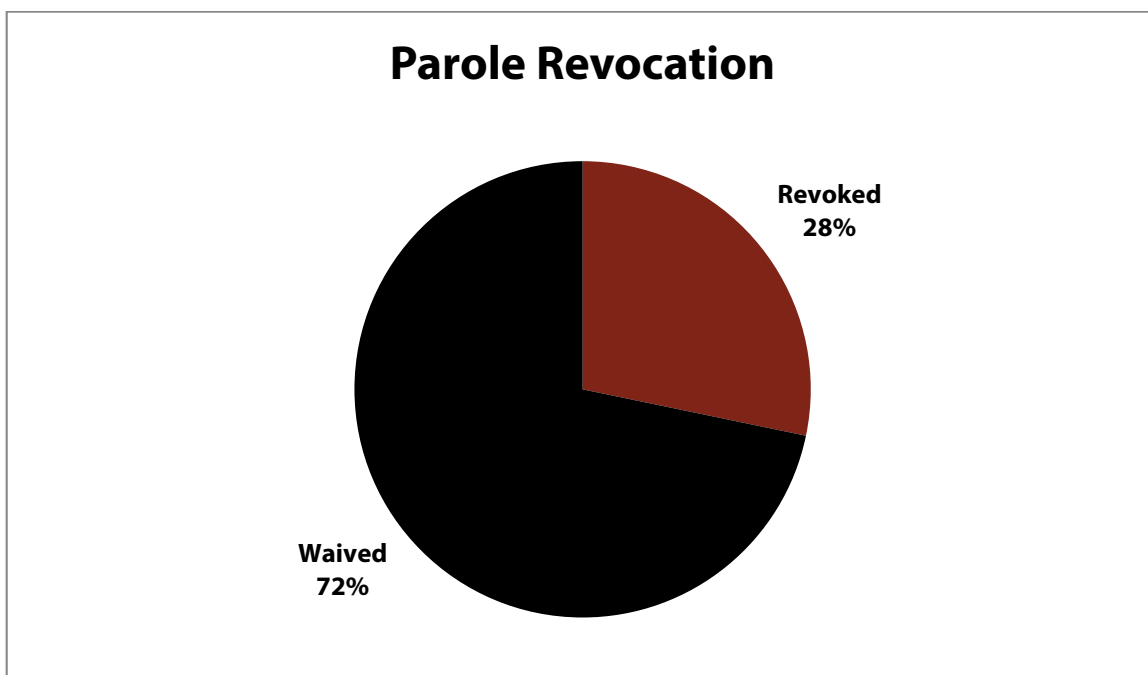
### Technical Violators Revoked to CCC

July	48
August	47
September	39
October	36
November	40
December	20
January	32
February	27
March	46
April	47
May	63
June	51
<b>Total</b>	<b>496</b>

## Parole Revocations

	Revocations by Reason				Total
	Laws & Technical Violation	Laws Only	New Commitment	Technical Violation Only	
<b>Revoked</b>	713	252	135	569	1,669
<b>Waived</b>	2,531	485		1,220	4,236
<b>Total</b>	3,244	737	135	1,789	5,905

When an offender on parole violates the conditions of release, the Parole Board through its Hearing Judges can revoke the parole and return the offender to state prison. Offenders may waive their right to a hearing and choose to return to prison.





# PAROLE/PROBATION

Active / Inactive	Offenders
Active	34,491
Inactive	16,987
Total:	51,478

Inactive offenders include those who have absconded, are incarcerated, are non-reporting, are out to other states or unsupervised and those with a suspended imposition of sentence.

Supervision Levels	Boot Camp	Drug Court	Parole	Probation	Total
Annual Reporting	3	15	2,521	1,839	4,378
Maximum	6	115	1,922	825	2,868
Medium	112	1,151	6,365	7,024	14,652
Minimum	148	951	7,870	14,868	23,837
Unassigned	13	129	3,030	2,571	5,743
Total	282	2,361	21,708	27,127	51,478

Supervision Status	Boot Camp	Drug Court	Parole	Probation	Total
Active (Direct Supv)	216	1,695	13,883	18,243	34,037
Electronic Monitoring	1	1	373	79	454
Absconded	25	237	1,998	4,328	6,588
Incarcerated	7	102	463	1,381	1,953
Non-Reporting	13	248	1,267	972	2,500
Out to Other State	20	4	1,729	1,329	3,082
Unsupervised		74	1,993	787	2,854
Suspnd Imposition of Sentence (SIS)			2	8	10
Total	282	2,361	21,708	27,127	51,478

Supvison Status consolidated to parole/probation	Parole	Probation
Active (Direct Supv)	14,101	19,936
Electronic Monitoring (Direct)	374	80
Absconded	2,023	4,565
Incarcerated	470	1,483
Non-Reporting	1,282	1,218
Out to Other State	1,749	1,333
Unsupervised	1,993	861
Suspnd Imposition of Snt (SIS)	2	8
Sum:	21,994	29,484

# CASELOADS BY AREA

Area	Boot Camp	Drug Court	Parole	Probation		
Interstate Compact (CO)	19		1,732	2	Total cases:	1,753
Officers (including SRT)	1		3	2	Total officers/Area:	3
Average caseloads	19		577	1	Overall average/Area:	584
<b>Area 1</b> <i>(Benton, Washington &amp; Madison)</i>	40	373	2,009	3,895	Total cases:	6,317
Officers (including SRT)	13	6	23	26	Total officers/Area:	33
Average caseloads	3	62	87	150	Overall average/Area:	191
<b>Area 2</b> <i>(Carroll, Boone, Newton, Marion, Searcy, Van Buren, Stone, Izard, Baxter &amp; Fulton)</i>	9	143	664	1,597	Total cases:	2,413
Officers (including SRT)	7	6	17	18	Total officers/Area:	19
Average caseloads	1	24	39	89	Overall average/Area:	127
<b>Area 3</b> <i>(Prairie, Randolph, Cleburn, Jackson, Independence, Lawrence, Sharp &amp; White)</i>	19	215	1,366	1,844	Total cases:	3,444
Officers (including SRT)	10	7	24	29	Total officers/Area:	32
Average caseloads	2	31	57	64	Overall average/Area:	108
<b>Area 4</b> <i>(Clay, Greene, Craighead, Mississippi &amp; Poinsett)</i>	11	129	1,184	2,920	Total cases:	4,244
Officers (including SRT)	8	5	22	35	Total officers/Area:	36
Average caseloads	1	26	54	83	Overall average/Area:	118
<b>Area 5</b> <i>(Crawford, Franklin, Johnson, Sebastian, Logan, Scott, Polk &amp; Montgomery)</i>	22	274	1,889	1,248	Total cases:	3,433
Officers (including SRT)	13	7	24	27	Total officers/Area:	31
Average caseloads	2	39	79	46	Overall average/Area:	111
<b>Area 6</b> <i>(Yell, Pope, Conway, Perry &amp; Faulkner)</i>	17	181	1,198	1,740	Total cases:	3,136
Officers (including SRT)	10	6	19	20	Total officers/Area:	22
Average caseloads	2	30	63	87	Overall average/Area:	143
<b>Area 7</b> <i>(Little Rock Probation)</i>		565		4,020	Total cases:	4,585
Officers (including SRT)		7		31	Total officers/Area:	37
Average caseloads		81		130	Overall average/Area:	124
<b>Area 8</b> <i>(Pulaski parole &amp; Lonoke parole/probation)</i>	37	28	4,212	721	Total cases:	4,998
Officers (including SRT)	25	2	50	12	Total officers/Area:	50
Average caseloads	1	14	84	60	Overall average/Area:	100
<b>Area 9</b> <i>(Woodruff, Cross, Crittenden, Lee, St. Francis, Monroe &amp; Phillips)</i>	16	24	1,128	1,292	Total cases:	2,460
Officers (including SRT)	10	4	30	26	Total officers/Area:	30
Average caseloads	2	6	38	50	Overall average/Area:	82
<b>Area 10</b> <i>(Saline, Grant, Hot Spring, Clark &amp; Garland)</i>	25	136	1,573	2,187	Total cases:	3,921
Officers (including SRT)	16	5	25	28	Total officers/Area:	28
Average caseloads	2	27	63	78	Overall average/Area:	140

# CASE LOADS BY AREA

Area	Boot Camp	Drug Court	Parole	Probation		
Area 11 (Jefferson, Arkansas, Lincoln, Desha, Drew, Ashley, Chicot & Bradley)	16	80	1,629	2,101	Total cases:	3,826
Officers (including SRT)	10	5	28	31	Total officers/Area:	31
Average caseloads	2	16	58	68	Overall average/Area:	123
Area 12 (Howard, Pike, Sevier, Nevada, Hempstead, Little River, Miller & Lafayette)	31	83	1,673	2,406	Total cases:	4,193
Officers (including SRT)	15	4	23	21	Total officers/Area:	25
Average caseloads	2	21	73	115	Overall average/Area:	168
Area 13 (Dallas, Cleveland, Ouachita, Calhoun, Columbia & Union)	20	130	997	974	Total cases:	2,121
Officers (including SRT)	10	5	15	17	Total officers/Area:	18
Average caseloads	2	26	66	57	Overall average/Area:	117
SOS (sex offender program)			454	180	Total cases:	634
Officers (including SRT)			9	7	Total officers/Area:	10
Average caseloads			50	26	Overall average/Area:	63
Interstate Compact (Central Office)	19		1,732	2	Total cases:	1,753
Officers (including SRT)	1		3	2	Total officers/Area:	3
Average caseloads	19		577	1	Overall average/Area:	584
<b>Total:</b>	<b>282</b>	<b>2,361</b>	<b>21,708</b>	<b>27,127</b>	<b>Total Cases Statewide*</b>	<b>51,478</b>
<b>Total Number of Officers by Supervision Type</b>	<b>148</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>309</b>	<b>326</b>	<b>Total Officers Statewide</b>	<b>400</b>
<b>Average Caseload Statewide*</b>						<b>129</b>

## Notes:

The statewide case load total does not include cases listed under the Central Office Interstate Compact section.

The officers shown in this chart are the officers who carry a caseload and may exclude or include Assistant Area Managers, Area Managers and SRT officers, depending upon the area and its needs during this past fiscal year.



# PAROLE/PROBATION





# RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

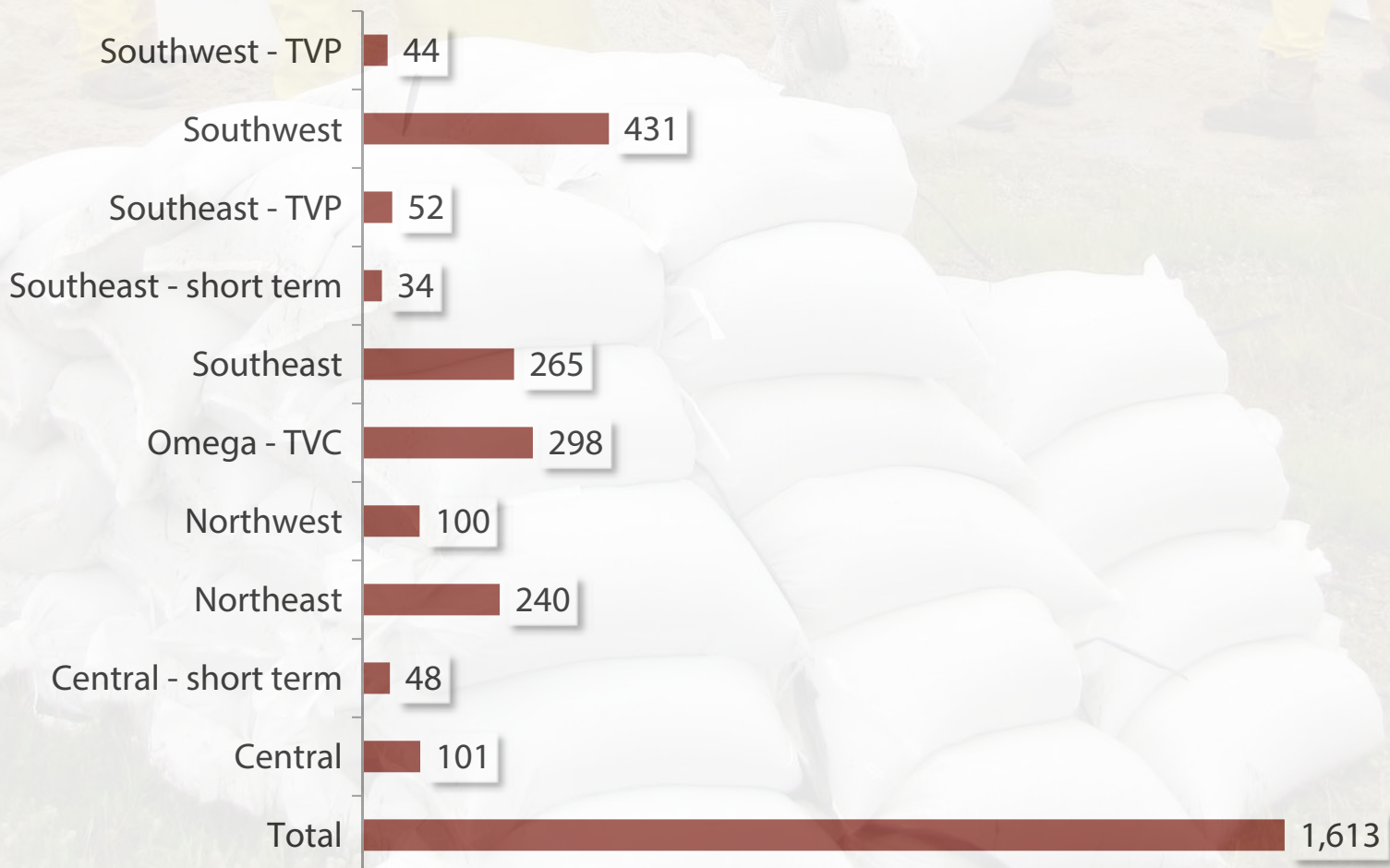
## Goals

To provide an effective, intensive residential, and community-based sanction in a therapeutic environment as an alternative to traditional prison.

To improve the quality of security, employee safety, treatment of offenders and community protection.



## Community Correction Center Population



# DEMOGRAPHICS

## The Central Arkansas Center

Location: Little Rock

Capacity: 150 men

### Short-Term Drug Court Treatment Program

Capacity: 50 men

## Northeast Arkansas Center

Location: Osceola

Capacity: 240 men

## Northwest Arkansas Center

Location: Fayetteville

Capacity: 100 women

## Omega Technical Violator Center

Location: Malvern

Capacity: 300 men

## Southeast Arkansas Center

Location: Pine Bluff

Capacity: 260 women

### Short-Term Drug Court Treatment Program

Capacity: 35 women

### Technical Violator Program

Capacity: 55 women

## Southwest Arkansas Center

Location: Texarkana

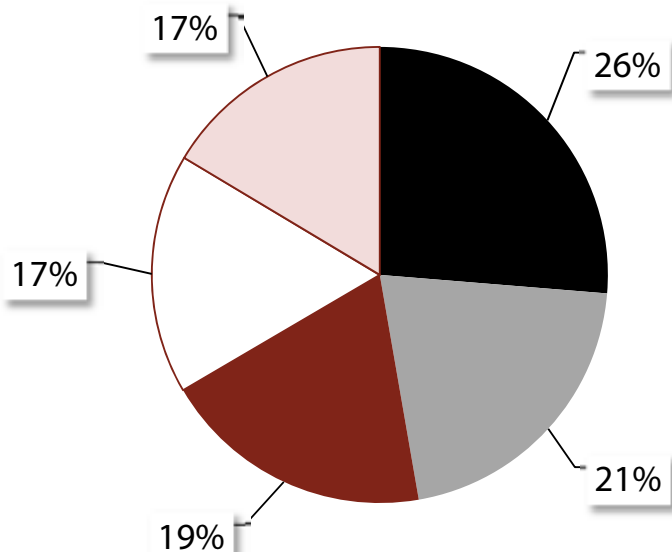
Capacity: 431 men

### Technical Violator Program

Capacity: 44 men



## Most Common Offense



- Residential Burglary
- Man. Delv. Poss of a Controlled
- Substance Forgery
- Breaking & Entering
- Theft of Property



# RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

Persons Sentenced or Transferred to an ACC Community Correction Center During FY 2015 by Race  
and Count of Offenders with Multiple Offenses

Offenses	Asian		Black		Caucasian		Hispanic		Mexican		NA Indian		Other		Total	
	Type		Type		Type		Type		Type		Type		Type		Type	
	Multiple	Total	Multiple	Total	Multiple	Total	Multiple	Total	Multiple	Total	Multiple	Total	Multiple	Total	Multiple	Total
Residential Burglary			6	11	88	158	1	1	1	1	1	2			97	173
Man, Delv. Poss Cont Subs	1	1	27	38	61	84	3	3			1	1			93	127
Forgery			11	13	73	99									84	112
Breaking And Entering			8	13	66	93		1						1	74	108
Theft Of Property			8	10	31	51					1	1			40	62
Poss Drug Paraphernalia Meth Cocaine				4	27	57	1	1							28	62
Commercial Burglary		1	6	9	22	40		1							28	51
Deliver Meth Cocaine < 2g	1	1	4	8	8	35									13	44
Viol Of DWI 4th Offense				8		33		2								43
Theft of Property >= \$1,000 < \$5,000			4	7	13	31	1	1						1	18	40
Poss Cont Sub Sched I,II Excluding Meth Cocaine < 2g			4	5	16	28									20	33
Del Cont Sub Sched I,II Ex Meth Cocaine < 2g			1	1	9	27									10	28
Poss Cont Sub Sched I,II Meth Cocaine => 2g < 10g			4	6	8	20					1				12	27
Failure To Appear			1	3	7	20	1	1			1	1			10	25
Fraud Etc Drug Paraphern.			1	2	16	21									17	23
Theft by Receiving > \$1,000 <= \$5,000			1	4	8	18									9	22
Poss Drug Paraphernalia Man Meth Cocaine	1	2			4	20									5	22
Theft By Receiving			2	3	15	17					1	1			18	21
Poss W Purpose Del Meth Cocaine < 2g			2	3	8	17									10	20
Deliver Meth Cocaine => 2g < 10g			1	1	5	16		1							6	18
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched VI => 4 oz < 25 lbs			2	5	3	11		2							5	18
Hot Check Violation			3	4	12	12					1	1			16	17
Poss W Purp Del Meth Cocaine => 2g < 10g			2	3	4	14									6	17
Poss Drug Paraphernalia Man Cont Sub			2	4	9	12									11	16
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched VI > 14g < 4 oz		1	2	6	5	9									7	16
Theft by Receiving (Credit/Debit Card)					8	15									8	15
Fraud Use Of Credit Card					12	14									12	14
Theft of Property >= \$5,000 < \$25,000					8	14									8	14
Deliver Controlled Substance Sched V >14g < 4oz				2	1	11							1	1	2	14
Non-Support			2	3	8	9	1	1							11	13
Poss. Firearm Certain Pers			2	4	7	9									9	13
Criminal Conspiracy			2	2	9	9									11	11
Deliver Controlled Substance Sched IV,V < 200g					4	11									4	11
Accomplices			1	1	9	9									10	10
Criminal Attempt			1	1	9	9									10	10
Forgery 2nd Degree (Purpose to Defraud)				1	4	9									4	10
Theft By Receiving > \$5,000 < \$25,000		1	1	3	2	6									3	10
Criminal Mischief-1st Deg					4	8	1	1							5	9
Deliver Controlled Substance Sched III < 28g			1	3	2	6									3	9
Man/Del/Poss C/S Scd I-III			3	3	5	5									8	8
Fail To Appear on Felony (FTA)			1	1	4	6									5	7
Furnish. Prohibited Art.					4	7									4	7
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched I,II Ex Meth Cocaine=>2g<28g					1	7									1	7
Possess W Purpose Del Meth Cocaine=> 10g < 200g				1	1	6									1	7
Del Cont Sub Sched I,II Ex Meth Cocaine=> 2g < 28g				1		6										7
Criminal Mischief - 1st Degree (Damage > \$1,000 <= \$5,000)			1	1	4	5									5	6
Theft of Property (Credit/Debit Card)			2	2	3	3		1							5	6
Poss Cont Sub Sched I,II Ex Meth Cocaine => 2g< 28g					2	6									2	6
Forgery 2nd Degree					3	5									3	5
Theft of Property (Firearm) < \$2,500					3	5									3	5
Theft of Property > \$25,000					2	5									2	5
Controlled Substances - Fraud. Pract. Knowingly Acquire					3	4									3	4
Maintain Drug Premises			1	1	1	3									2	4
Man Cont Sub Sched VI => 4oz < 25 lbs					2	4									2	4
Poss Cont Sub Sched I,II Meth Cocaine => 10g < 200g			1	2	1	2									2	4
Poss Cont Sub Sched III => 2g < 28g					2	4									2	4
DWI 5					1	4									1	4
DWI 6th or subsequent within 10 years of prior offense					1	4									1	4

# DEMOGRAPHICS

Offenses	Asian		Black		Caucasian		Hispanic		Mexican		NA Indian		Other		Total	
	Type	Total	Type	Total	Type	Total	Type	Total	Type	Total	Type	Total	Type	Total	Type	Total
Fail To Appear Regarding Order Issued Before Revocation Hear.				1		3										4
Crim Mischief-1st Degree (Damage>= \$25,00)					3	3									3	3
Filing A False Report					3	3									3	3
Poss Pseudophed Etc W Purp to Man Meth <= 10g			2	2	1	1									3	3
Hinder Appreh. Or Prosec.					2	3									2	3
Man/Del/Poss C/S Schd. I-V					2	3									2	3
Man/Del/Poss Marij. <10			1	1	1	2									2	3
Manufacture Methamphetamine < 2g					2	3									2	3
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched I,II Ex Meth Cocaine < 2g					1	3									1	3
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched IV,I Dep Hall => 80 DU<160 DU						3										3
Escape-3rd Degree			1	1	1	1									2	2
Fraudulent Use of a Credit Card or Debit Card >\$1,000<=\$5,000					2	2									2	2
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub III < 28g			1	1	1	1									2	2
Deliver Controlled Substance Sched VI => 4 oz < 25 lbs			1	1		1									1	2
Dist Near Crtn Facilities			1	1		1									1	2
Financial Identity Fraud					1	2									1	2
Hot Check > \$1,000 <= \$5,000					1	2									1	2
Maintain Drug Premis Drug Free Zone					1	2									1	2
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched IV,V<200g					1	2									1	2
Poss W/Intent To Manufact.					1	2									1	2
Deliver Cont Sub Sched III=> 28g < 200g						2										2
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched IV,V => 25lbs <1 00lbs		1		1												2
Use of Communication Device				1		1										2
Absconding					1	1									1	1
Aggravated Assault					1	1									1	1
Arson			1	1											1	1
Computer Fraud			1	1											1	1
Controlled Substances - Fraud. Pract. - Sched I or II					1	1									1	1
Defraud Secured Creditor					1	1									1	1
Deliver Cont Sub Sch I,II Exclud Meth Cocaine=> 28g < 200g					1	1									1	1
Engage In Gang Org/Enterpr					1	1									1	1
Escape-2nd Degree					1	1									1	1
Failure Keep Record Distr.			1	1											1	1
Forgery 1st Degree					1	1									1	1
Fraud Obtaining Depressant or Stimulant Drug					1	1									1	1
Fraudulent Insurance Act					1	1									1	1
Hot Check > \$5,000< \$25,000					1	1									1	1
Interference With Custody					1	1									1	1
Lottery Ticket Fraud/Fraudulent Influencing Lottery Winnings					1	1									1	1
Manf, Del, Poss Contr Subs Sch I,II LT 28 GMS					1	1									1	1
Obtain Narc - Fraud/Deceit			1	1											1	1
Poss Of Defaced Of Firearm					1	1									1	1
Possession Of Ephedrine					1	1									1	1
Tamper With Phys.Evid.					1	1									1	1
Theft By Receiving >=\$25,000					1	1									1	1
Theft Of Leased Property					1	1									1	1
Theft of Property (Bldg Materials)>\$500			1	1											1	1
Theft Of Public Benefits					1	1									1	1
Criminal Mischief - 2nd Degree (Damage = \$5,000)						1										1
Criminal Mischief 2nd Deg						1										1
Del Cont Sub Hydromorphone => 80 DU < 160 DU						1										1
Deliver Manufacture Counterfeit Controlled Subs Sched I,II						1										1
Drug Fraud - Non-Controlled Subs Rep as Sched III,IV,V			1													1
Fleeing						1										1
Forgery 1st Degree (Purpose to Defraud)						1										1
Intimidating A Witness				1												1
M/D/P Cntrf Sub W/I - I-V				1												1
Manufacture Controlled Substance Sched VI >14g <4 oz						1										1
Poss Cont Sub Sched I,II Ex Meth Cocaine => 28g < 200g						1										1
Poss Cont Sub Sched III => 28g< 200g						1										1
Poss Cont Sub Sched VI, =>10z <4oz & 4 or more prev convict						1										1

# RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

Offenses	Asian Type		Black Type		Caucasian Type		Hispanic Type		Mexican Type		NA Indian Type		Other Type		Total Type	
	Multiple	Total	Multiple	Total	Multiple	Total	Multiple	Total	Multiple	Total	Multiple	Total	Multiple	Total	Multiple	Total
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Hydromorphone => 80 DU < 160 DU						1										1
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched III => 28g < 200g						1										1
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched IV,V Dep Hall => 40DU<80DU						1										1
Poss. Of Firearm - School								1								1
Theft of Scrap Metal						1										1
Witness Bribery						1										1
Total	3	8	149	251	732	1361	9	19	1	1	6	8	1	3	901	1651

Note 1: Includes Parole Violators admitted to a CCC. Excludes admissions to an ACC Technical Violator Program. Note 2: Includes offenders who were admitted to a CCC and later transferred to ADC.





# DEMOGRAPHICS

## Length of Sentences by days - averaged - in a Community Correction Center

Type of Commitment	Days	
Judicial Transfers	Average:	857
Probation Plus	Average:	205
Probation Plus Excluding Under 1 Year Sentence *	Average:	439
Combined Judicial Transfer and Probation Plus	Average:	588
Combined Judicial Transfer and Probation Plus Excluding Under 1 year sentence	Average:	814

\* Probation Plus is used as a Commitment Type for Drug Court participants who are being sent to a Community Correction Center for residential treatment.

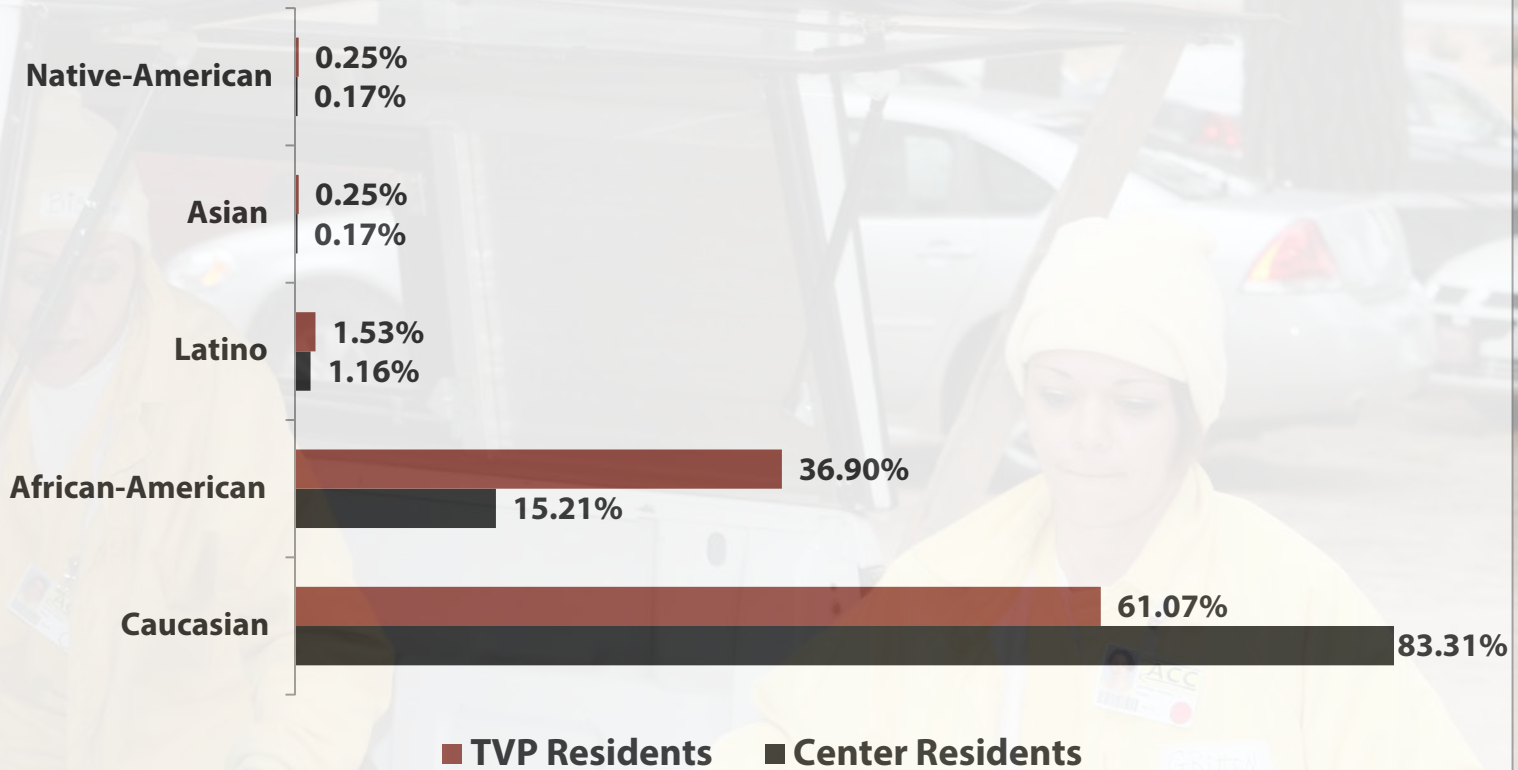
## Length of Stay by days - averaged - in a Community Correction Center

Facility	Mean
Central Arkansas Center	259
Northeast Arkansas Center	245
Northwest Arkansas Center	235
Southeast Arkansas Center	274
Southwest Arkansas Center	229
<b>Total</b>	<b>244</b>

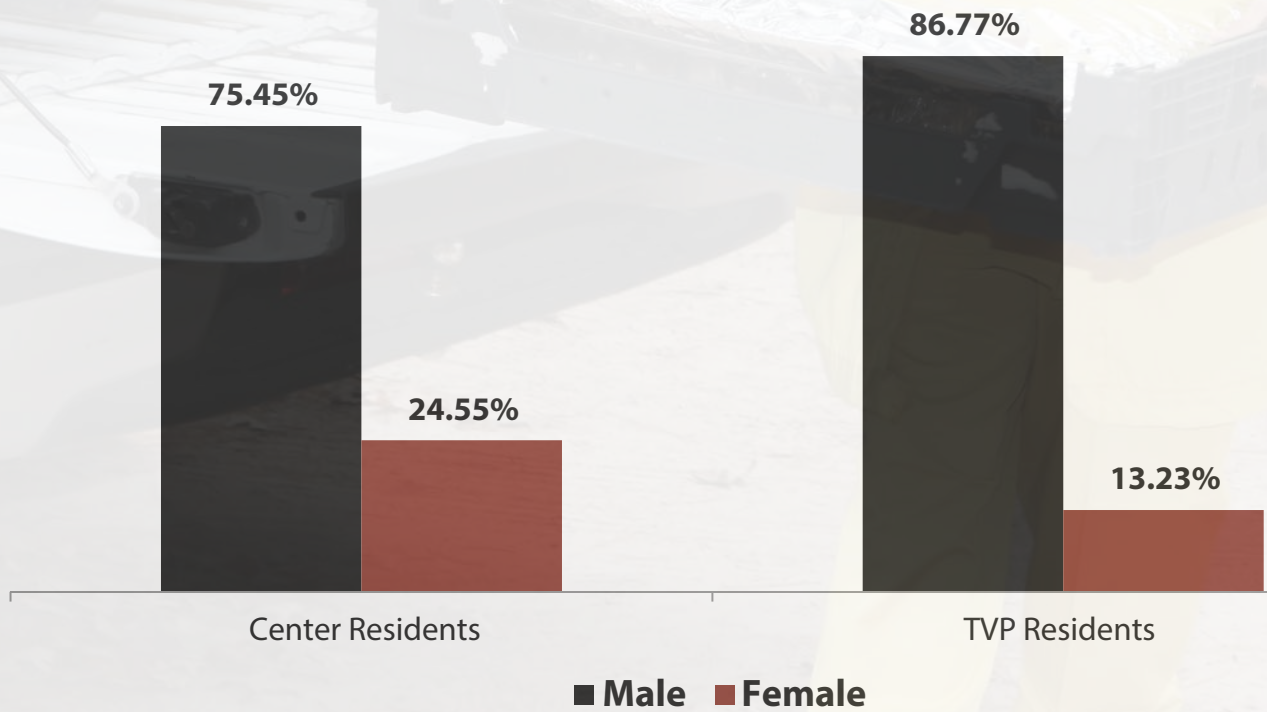
Based upon FY15 releases from a Community Correction Center.  
Excludes Short-Term Drug Treatment and Technical Violator Programs.

# RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

## Resident Race for Centers and TVP



## Resident Gender



# THE PROGRAM

**For more than 20 years, Arkansas Community Correction has consistently improved community correction services through the operation and management of residential centers and treatment services for offenders participating in Modified Therapeutic Community programs.**

**ACC operates five community-based centers for offenders and the Omega Technical Violator Center that provide significant structure, supervision, drug and alcohol treatment, educational and vocational programs, employment counseling, socialization, life skills, community work transition, and other services. Each facility is accredited by the American Correctional Association and the five residential centers are licensed as substance abuse treatment facilities by the Arkansas Department of Human Services Division of Behavioral Health Services' Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention (ADAP). The centers have the lowest recidivism rate in Arkansas.**

**The Modified Therapeutic Community program has three phases that are progress-driven. The normal length of stay is nine months to one year. As soon as the resident enters the program, an extensive assessment is completed and the resident is placed in the Phase System.**

**The goal is to create a positive peer culture and facilitate overall lifestyle changes. These lifestyle changes are demonstrated by residents remaining drug-free and having the ability to interact in society without further criminal activity, while taking responsibility for ongoing recovery and contributing to their communities.**

**Treatment staff providing services are fully credentialed as:**

- **Certified Clinical Supervisors**
- **Licensed Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors**
- **Advanced Alcohol Drug Abuse Counselors**
- **Certified Alcohol Drug Abuse Counselors**
- **Certified Anger Management Specialists**
- **Certified Co-Occurring Disorder Professionals**
- **Certified Prevention Specialists**
- **Certified Compulsive Gambling Counselors**
- **Certified Tobacco Treatment Specialists.**



# RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

## Special Needs Program (SNP):

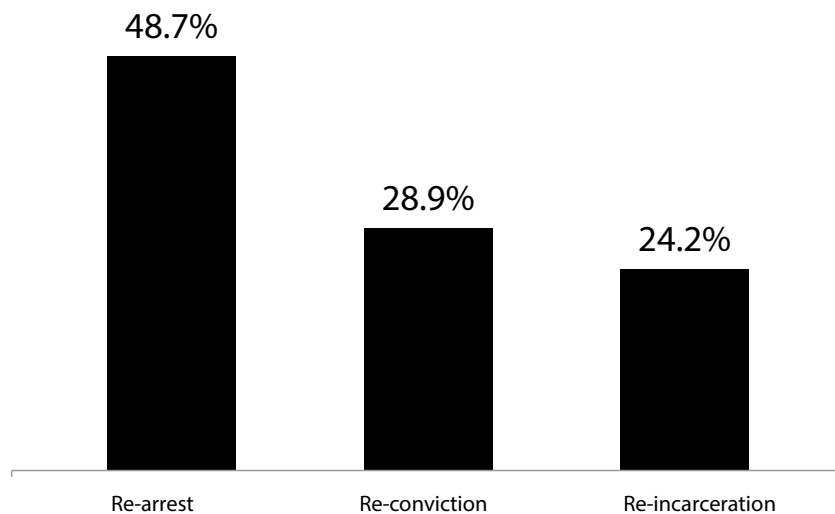
The SNP is a 60-bed male and two 50-bed female units for co-occurring disorders. These offenders have histories of substance abuse and mental health and/or medical issues. The programs operate within Modified Therapeutic Communities at the Southwest Arkansas Community Correction Center in Texarkana (males) and the Southeast Arkansas Community Correction Center in Pine Bluff (females). The program is designed for long term treatment, with an average completion of six to 12 months.

## Short Term Program:

Drug Court judges can place a Drug Court offender in an ACC Community Correction Center for a 30- to 90-day intensive residential treatment program provided by skilled, experienced and certified treatment specialists. Offenders participate in 25-28 hours of treatment each week. Staff work closely with them to make sure each one has a workable plan that addresses individual needs, which strengthens the recovery process.

## CCC Recidivism by Category

2008-2010 Releases



# TECHNICAL VIOLATOR PROGRAM

The Omega Technical Violator Program (TVP), which opened in March 2005, is a 300-bed all male facility for offenders who violated a condition of their parole without committing a new crime. Eligible offenders may sign a waiver to the program in lieu of being locked up in jail or returning to the Arkansas Department of Correction. Initial confinement is for a 90-day period. Offenders who return to Omega for a second admission into the program are held for 120 days.

The intent of the program is to teach, promote and encourage positive cognitive and behavioral change that will result in a crime-free lifestyle. The program's goal is to create a safe environment where residents will be provided the opportunity to examine their lifestyles, identify problem areas and practice new behaviors. The Omega TVP targets alcohol and drug addiction and the addictive criminal lifestyle. Emphasis is placed on acknowledging past problems, accepting responsibility for negative actions and practicing new behaviors that will lead to long-term change.

The staff at Omega interact as a team, with each member being involved in the security and treatment processes. This consistency allows the offender to have a more structured base for recovery.

## Technical Violator Placement

Month	Sanction Incarceration to TVP	Technical Violator at ACC	Total
July 2014	20	71	91
August 2014	35	69	104
September 2014	99	29	128
October 2014	79	17	96
November 2014	71	11	82
December 2014	128	42	170
January 2015	110	21	131
February 2015	114	18	132
March 2015	89	27	116
April 2015	73	15	88
May 2015	82	25	107
June 2015	108	17	125
<b>Total:</b>	<b>1,008</b>	<b>362</b>	<b>1,370</b>

Inmate Race	TVP Intake	%
Caucasian	848	61.90%
African-American	500	36.50%
Hispanic	15	1.09%
Asian	4	0.29%
NA Indian	3	0.22%
<b>Total:</b>	<b>1,370</b>	

Inmate Sex	TVP Intake	%
Male	1,163	84.89%
Female	207	15.11%
<b>Total:</b>	<b>1,370</b>	

# RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	Total
ACC Released to Supervision	68	56	60	55	37	65	60	40	84	70	41	48	684
Act 682 Release-Detainer	4	5	2	4	2	1	6	1	3	4	6	2	40
Detainer	4	4	1	1	2	3	1	1	1				18
In State	47	57	60	49	48	37	51	41	39	23	23	27	502
Out Of State	2	1	1	2	1		1	3		1	1	1	14
Parole Board Reversal	1												1
Detainer	2		1		1				1		1		6
Mandatory Release	27	36	22	34	24	28	28	20	25	21	30	31	326
Discharge	6	3	4	3		5	1	1			1	2	26
Mandatory Release										1			2
Sentence Vacated	2												2
Term Completed				1	1								2
In State				1									1
Sentence Vacated	1	2											3
Not Specified							1						1
Returned to Comm. Supervision	1	1						1			1		4
Transferred to ADC	1					1			3	1		1	7
Criteria Not Met			3	2		3	3		10		3		26
Discipline Problem	2												1
New Charge Pending													
New Felony Conviction	3	2	7	6		11		1	12				42
Total:	171	167	161	158	116	154	152	110	178	121	108	112	1,708

**Release of residents from a Community Correction Center by month and by type of release**





# CENTER RELEASES

	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	Total
ACC To Probation/SIS		6	9	5		7	7	2	11	1	1	3	66
Discharged				1									1
Mandatory Release	1	1	2		1	1							6
Term Completed										1			1
Sentence Modified									2				2
Sentence Vacated										2		2	4
Reinstated	21	14	17	20	20	26	24	21	23	27	24	31	268
Total	28	24	25	29	26	33	32	23	36	31	25	36	348

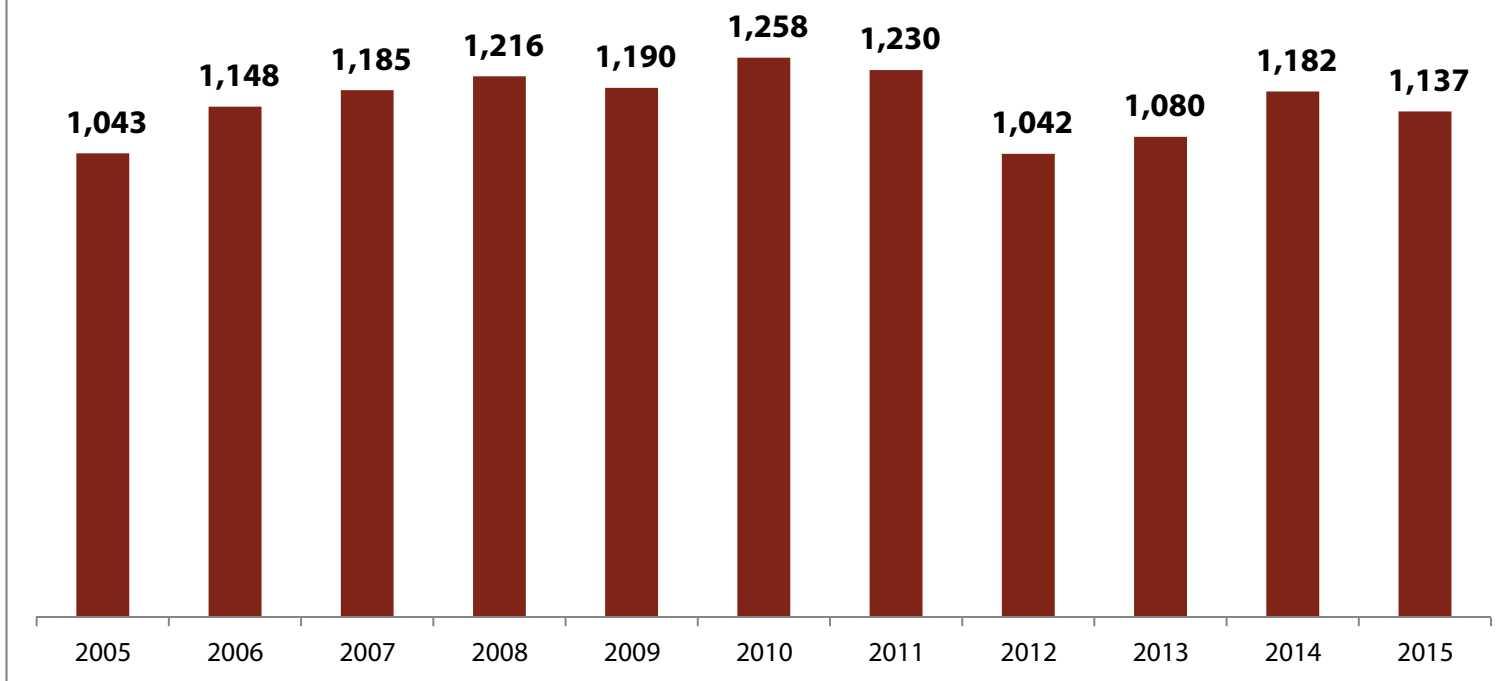
## Release of residents from a Community Correction Center Short-Term Treatment Program by month and by type of release

	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	Total
ACC Released to Supervision			2		4					1	1		8
Detainer		71	96	114	54	44	31	10	11	8	16	10	481
In State				1									1
Out Of State													
Sanction Released From TVP	16	3	7	30	43	93	89	67	116	100	78	109	751
Discharged	4	1		1									6
CCC - Not Eligible PV											3		3
Criteria Not Met			3				1						4
Discipline Problem	1						1		1	1			4
New Felony Conviction	1		3	3	1	1	1		1				7
Parole Violator					1	5	5		2		1	1	15
Total	93	102	128	90	93	127	104	78	129	118	92	126	1,280

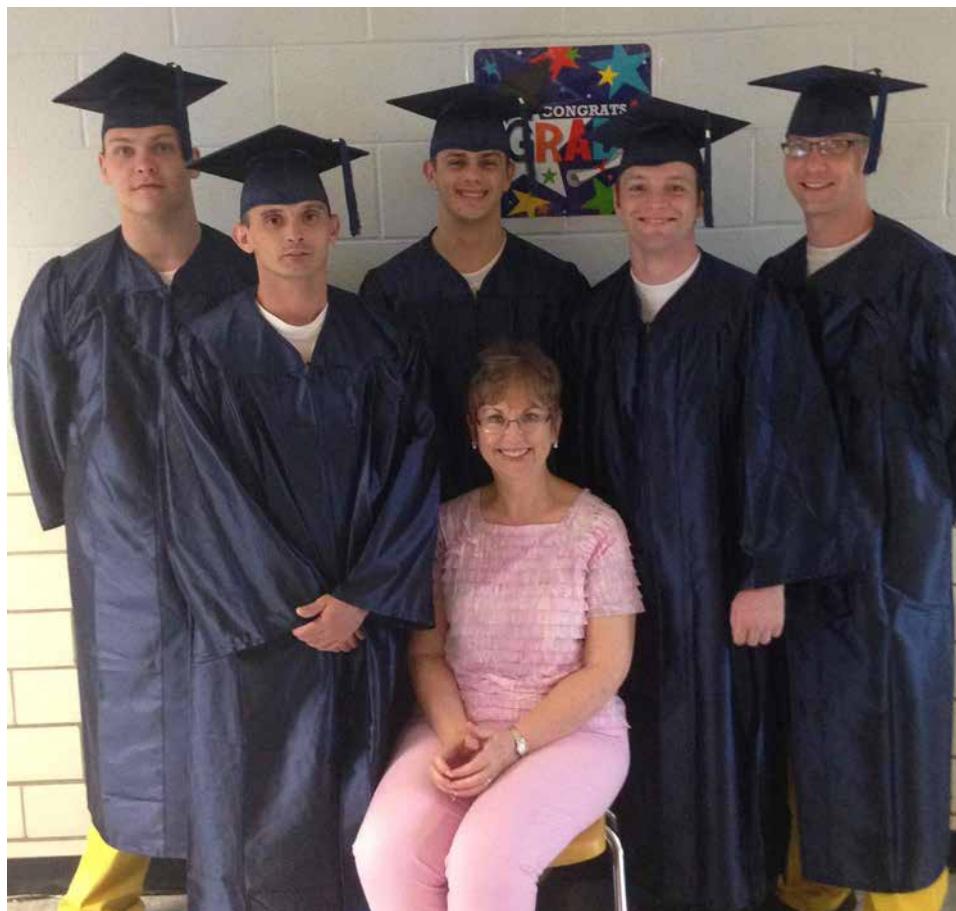
## Release of residents from a Community Correction Center Technical Violation Program by month and by type of release

# RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

## Center Population from 2005-2015



Historical population excluding the Technical Violator Program and Short-Term Treatment Program.



# HISTORICAL





Arkansas Community Correction's Reentry Services division saw many accomplishments during FY 2015, ranging from submission of the Act 1190 Final Report to an expansion of our Reentry goals and objectives. While many achievements were seen during this fiscal year, numerous projects remain on the forefront for Reentry Services.

The first half of the fiscal year had a sharp focus on the requirements of Act 1190 of 2013, which charged ACC with creating a set of recommendations for building a seamless and holistic reentry system in Arkansas. During July 2014, committees focusing on specific topic areas completed their meetings and finalized their recommendations to be submitted to ACC. The committee recommendations were used to draft the Act 1190 Final Report, which was presented to a joint meeting of the House and Senate Judiciary Committees on December 2, 2014.

To the extent possible, the report's recommendations are being implemented. During FY15, the following recommendations were put into place: Medicaid benefits of offenders are now suspended instead of terminated upon incarceration; statutory authority exists to transfer inmates to ACC licensed reentry facilities; the process has been streamlined for obtaining a State Identification card or driver's license for current inmates; and a Memorandum of Understanding is in effect with the Social Security Administration for obtaining replacement social Security cards for current ACC residents.

Reentry Services also saw the successful completion of the Second Chance Act Statewide Recidivism Reduction Planning grant and the Beyond the Walls Reentry grant. Three additional grants were received during Fiscal Year 2015. Two of the grants are to assist with the Pine Bluff Demolition Project, which uses reentry center offenders and community supervision offenders to tear down and remove condemned house in the city. The Economic Development Commission provided grant funds of \$850,000 and the Department of Workforce Services provided \$420,000 for the demolition project. A technical assistance grant was awarded to ACC through the Harvard Kennedy School Social Impact Bond Laboratory, which is funding a staff member to assist in the development of a Pay for Success Project in Arkansas.

Carrie Williams was promoted to Assistant Director of Reentry Services during this time. Reentry Services staff completed Area trainings statewide to introduce field staff to the importance of reentry and the multiple projects currently in progress. The Good Grid, an online reentry portal for the community and offenders, also had two large accomplishments during the fiscal year. Both the Online Resource Directory and the Resume Builder for offenders were completed and made available to all staff and the public. Finally, to ensure the momentum of reentry continues, multiple task forces were formed, including the Behavioral Health Task Force, Little Rock Crime Task Force, and the Criminal Justice Oversight Task Force; all of which have representation from ACC.



