

**2017**

**FOCUS ON EFFICIENCY**

**ANNUAL REPORT**

**Arkansas  
Community Correction**

# FROM THE DIRECTOR



With deep gratitude and respect for the employees of the Arkansas Department of Community Correction, I am honored to submit the agency's FY2017 Annual Report.

The past year brought an abundance of effort and creativity as ACC met the growing challenge of protecting the public and its staff and offenders through the community supervision and confinement of nearly 60,000 adult felons. To accomplish our mission and goals, the agency embraced Governor Hutchinson's goal to make state government more efficient through innovation, new approaches, methods and ideas.

Despite facing the challenges that come with change and growth, the department still uncovered opportunities to glean efficiencies. From smaller savings on reducing the use of paper to multi-million dollar savings on incarceration costs, ACC tightened its seams, swept its corners and searched for the most cost effective ways of doing business.

Through the use of innovative reentry centers and transitional houses, more than \$7.7 million dollars in incarceration costs were averted and the once-hazy vision of lower recidivism began to sharpen for parolees released from state prison to ACC's Reentry Program.

At our community correction centers, the recidivism rate remained low, and new programs and best practices curricula were added to bolster opportunities for success when offenders return to the community. Through much planning and careful management, the acquisition of an vacant hospital and professional building in West Memphis led to the opening of a spacious and structurally sound center for female offenders, who were transferred from a declining site in Pine Bluff, and the rent-saving relocation of the area Parole/Probation office and Drug Court. The annual lease on the property is one dollar.

In parole and probation, a revamped Offender Violation Guide and the addition of new sanctions for violators allowed officers to be more responsive and proactive. Supervision and treatment preparations for sanctions created by Act 423 of 2017 quickened an already fast-moving staff, which worked tirelessly to ensure ACC was ready for implementation.

The outstanding progress made during the past year is detailed in this report. Although ACC has achieved much, more remains to be done. And it is with total confidence in the agency's employees that I pledge to continue the progress.

On their behalf, thank you for your continued support.

*Sheila Sharp*

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# ACC Mission Statement

**“To enhance public safety by enforcing state laws and court mandates through community partnerships and evidence-based programs that are cost efficient and 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.

## Vision

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

## 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.

# ACC GOALS

**GOAL 1. Use of appropriate and effective supervision of adult offenders and evidence-based sanctions and incentives promote public safety and reduce recidivism.**



**GOAL 2. A continuum of community-based sanctions and services holds offenders accountable, reduces barriers to success, improves their ability to become productive and lawful members of the community, reduces recidivism and enhances public safety.**



**GOAL 3. Agency oversight is facilitated through project management and quality assurance that promote accountability and effective decision making.**



**GOAL 4. Provide alternatives to traditional prison through residential programs and community-based sanctions.**



**GOAL 5. To manage programs and resources in a competent and cost-efficient manner that encourages creativity and innovation.**



**GOAL 6. To attract and retain a competent, diverse workforce prepared to meet current and future needs of the agency.**

# PROGRAMS/SERVICES

**GOAL - Use of appropriate and effective supervision of adult offenders and evidence-based sanctions and incentives promote public safety and reduce recidivism.**

## **Probation & Parole**

Community-based supervision that allows offenders to live at home under strict conditions. All parolees are 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 supervision, their risk levels can and often do change.

## **Community Correction Treatment 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.

## **Reentry Services**

Reentry is process that begins when offenders are incarcerated and ends when they are successfully reintegrated into the community as a law-abiding citizen. ACC's Reentry program provides resources and services to help offenders succeed after prison. Through the use of Reentry Centers, Transitional Housing, mentors, the Good Grid web portal, community partnerships and evidence programming, offenders have a better chance of not returning to prison.

## **Day Reporting**

Day Reporting is a comprehensive, non-residential program 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**

IRS 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 and Counselors**

ACC employs 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 violations and to develop strategies for achieving and maintaining compliance.

## **Sex Offender Aftercare Program**

This program uses a team approach to manage high risk sex offenders in the community. The team includes specialized supervision officers, aftercare coordinators, polygraph examiners, voice stress analysts and an Assistant Area Manager. The program's goal is to increase public safety and provide offender accountability.

## **Volunteer Program**

Volunteers provide services to parolees, probationers and offenders housed community correction centers. Volunteers are not paid but provide vital services that greatly enhance the agency's services and opportunities for offenders.

# ACCOMPLISHMENTS

## Efficiency

**Reentry program works for offenders coming back to the community**

**\$5.3m**

ACC has six licensed reentry facilities (307 beds), with 301 active participants. The first reentry residents graduated the program in February 2016, and by the close of FY17, 415 offenders had graduated. The average offender's housing cost at a reentry facility is less than half the cost of housing a state prison inmate, which generated savings of more than \$5.3 million since its inception. Every reentry facility has a mentor/sponsor program with 414 hours of contact documented between September and December 2016. This year, reentry residents earned 21 GEDs, 158 WAGE certificates, and 145 Career Readiness Certificates this fiscal year. They also were able to obtain 360 driver's licenses and 117 state identification cards.

ACC saved more than \$100,000 last year with its new mobile phone and data telecom carrier contract, and new production software for the agency's public website is expected to save \$6,600.

A special committee reviewed ACC's forms and began a process to convert them to PDF format for electronic documents processing to save paper costs and time. Work to complete the transformation is ongoing.

By securing grant funding, ACC enlisted New York Therapeutic Communities, Inc. to conduct Best Practices Therapeutic Community Training for 25 key ACC personnel.

**New Residential Treatment Center for women opened in West Memphis**

**\$1**

ACC acquired, at no cost other than for renovation and operation, the closed 290,000 sq. ft. Crittenden Regional Hospital in West Memphis, and relocated the Southeast Arkansas Community Correction Center in Pine Bluff to the facility. New construction on a center of this size would cost more than \$30 million. The lease is \$1 per year for both the hospital facility and for the three-story, 42,000 sq. ft. professional building next door. Although some renovation work still remains on the professional building, the West Memphis Parole/Probation office and the Drug Court already have relocated there at a substantial savings to the state.

# \$2.5m

## Transitional Housing saved money and produced better results

**ACC has 22 licensed Transitional Houses with a total of 565 beds, which saved more than \$2.5 million in incarceration costs during FY17. Without these houses, the offenders staying in them would still be in the Department of Correction at a much higher cost. ACC pays \$30 a day for most offenders and \$40 a day for sex offenders. ADC's average daily cost is more than \$62.00. During the fiscal year, ACC increased the per diem and the length of time that a resident can stay to improve successful reentry into the community. Because of those increases, the houses now are required to conduct weekly drug tests, provide additional programming for substance abuse resources, assist with employment opportunities, and assist with locating affordable and stable housing.**

ACC completed an automation project for the Arkansas Parole Board's processes and its voting system, which enables commissioners to have current data available when making parole decisions. This automation eliminated ACC Release Officers having to print boxes of information weekly, resulting in a significant decrease in the amount of staff time and paper, copier, and transportation expenses. Additional automation projects were completed through collaborative work with other agencies and include an interface with DHS for insurance coverage of offenders under Arkansas Works, a Warrantless Search Waiver interface between ACC and ACIC and electronic verification of the veteran status of offenders on supervision or in a Community Correction Center or Reentry Center so that the Veterans Administration can provide services to them.

Signature pads were purchased for Parole/Probation offices to capture staff and/or offender signatures on documents, which eliminates printing costs and time spent "scanning" printed documents. Also to save officer time, ACC automated additional processes to speed up their administrative tasks so more time can be spent on offender supervision and referrals to assessments for counseling and drug treatment. As an example, 18 separate screens in the offender tracking system were combined into one screen, which quickly proved to be a huge time saver.

To increase efficiency, ACC refashioned several computerized operations. Offender banking operations were centralized, and online deposits were implemented. The processes were designed and developed by the Information Network of Arkansas at no cost to ACC. The work was valued at \$19,250. The processes eliminated the need for segregation of duties at the six centers for receipting, posting and depositing, as well as separate bank reconciliations. The move allows online deposits via INA, which makes it easier for friends and family to place funds in resident accounts and expedites the deposit process. ACC also automated court-ordered payments in eOMIS, which saves time; provides a system of reconciliation; and improves accountability.

ACC entered into a contract with Entegry for an investment grade audit and project development of ACC facilities to determine facility upgrades that can be completed from energy savings. ACC negotiated a lower price for the investment grade audit, which led to a \$9 million contract for lighting and energy improvements. Savings in utility costs will cover costs associated with the project.

# Innovation

## Good Grid provides web-based connections for offenders

**The Good Grid, a comprehensive and innovative web-based reentry portal for offenders in need of services, launched in 2016. No other state has a site as extensive as The Good Grid, which was developed in partnership with ProTech Solutions, Inc. at no cost to the agency. The programming and development services donated to the state have been valued at more than \$21 million. The Good Grid has a search directory of service providers in Arkansas that is divided by location and category, such as food assistance and substance abuse treatment. It includes a statewide directory of employers, volunteers, and service providers who can assist offenders. The portal includes a resume builder and a job bank of businesses willing to hire offenders. During FY17, 2,580 offender resumes were updated and more than 57,000 parolees and probationers and 11,000 state inmates were enrolled. ACC has computers with access to the Good Grid in its six facilities so offenders can have access to resources prior to their release. The portal's extensive listing of available services also is available to law enforcement agencies and the general public.**

ACC purchased 65 tablets with grant money to pilot a special needs program at the East Central Arkansas Community Correction Center. Internet access on the tablets is locked down and provides access only to The Good Grid: MyPortfolio. This allows residents to have access to tools prior to release, such as the resume builder and job search function. Access to the treatment curriculum and applicable treatment resources also is available through the tablets. As funding allows, the introduction of tablets and computers into each of our centers will expand the scope of The Good Grid and assist residents with preparing for their transition back into the community.

ACC assisted 7,317 parolees and probationers in FY17 with applying for health insurance coverage under Medicaid expansion provisions, which include coverage for substance abuse disorder and mental health treatment. This enhances the treatment and counseling provided by ACC.

## Pilot program gives officers smart phone app

**In December of 2016, ACC launched a pilot program to test an eOMIS mobile smart phone app for field supervision. The app is being developed to help officers with supervision tasks in the field by storing their caseloads locally on their state-issued cell phone so information can be looked up easily while they are away from the office. Officers can record case notes in the field and upload them to the system when they return to their desk. Safety is improved because the location of officers can be pinpointed when they are making home visits.**

The move to create the state's first Pay for Success program, which holds great promise as an innovative way of reducing recidivism, continues to move forward. A Request for Proposals was issued in the fall to solicit providers for projects and included a call for programs focusing on training and employment assistance, behavioral-health treatment, antisocial personality disorders, and appropriate housing for offenders. After lengthy review, ACC has identified two service providers, an intermediary, and a project manager.

The agency petitioned the Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Training to fully recognize the instructor certification for ACC's Field Training Officer (FTO) program. The commission voted to work on language to add to its regulation manual to better recognize the category of Specialized Law Enforcement. The 14-week FTO program was established to better equip new Parole/Probation Officers through more on-the-job training. The FTO Program is in addition to the six-week Arkansas Law Enforcement Training Academy and must be completed successfully within the first 12 months of employment.

To enhance the employability of offenders leaving community correction centers and reentry facilities, and in conjunction with Act 895 of 2015 implementation, ACC began providing notice of Driver's License/Identification Card reinstatement requirements for all reentry offenders and residents who are new intakes or are within 120 days of their release or past their release eligibility date.

During April, Arkansas held its first Reentry Awareness Week. More than 40 events were held across the state with 99 service providers participating and more than 600 offenders receiving services.

The Exodus project returned to the Central Arkansas Community Correction Center in Little Rock and started at the Omega Center in Malvern. Exodus is comprised of spiritual volunteers and a core curriculum that helps residents at the center address their spiritual needs. The programming was condensed to fit the short time frame of the technical violator program.

**As a result of Governor Hutchinson's Restore Hope Summit in 2015, a pilot program for reentry was developed to engage new parolees in programs as soon as they are released from prison. The pilot program was started in White County and allows ACC reentry officers to supervise smaller caseloads of offenders needing services. ACC and Restore Hope have trained six volunteers to work as case managers in White County. Programs for the parolees focus on education, employment, and cognitive behavioral therapy. Career Planning and Placement Specialists play an integral part in the pilot program by assisting with officer training and teaching the offenders. A second program is beginning in Faulkner County.**

**Governor's  
Restore Hope  
Summit leads to  
new program**

National statistics show that one in three women and one in four men have experienced some form of physical violence by an intimate partner, and females account for 85% of the victims. In response, ACC treatment staff across the state rolled out a pilot project to address the growing need for domestic violence prevention classes. The Domestic Violence Education group is an eight-week, evidenced-based class taught by counselors for parolees, probationers and those Drug Court offenders who have been ordered by the court to attend and for those who have a criminal conviction related to domestic violence.

## New program addresses domestic violence

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The Modified Therapeutic Community concept Omega Technical Violator Center was updated and revamped to include the latest best practices, and treatment staff members received additional training on the new approaches. Most violator programs using the MTC approach are longer term, which allows full use of the treatment tools. With lockup periods of either 90 or 180 days, Omega has much shorter terms. But with technical assistance, ACC was able to craft a workable program for the brief lengths of stay. Omega operated under the new revised concepts during FY2017 and was successful in reducing behavioral problems at the center.

## Modified Therapeutic Community updated for best practices

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The Southwest Center in Texarkana hosted the first family reunification program, which consisted of family members, significant others and children for a day of substance-abuse education and treatment options.

# Momentum

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To enhance management of sex offenders under community supervision, staff spearheaded a plan requiring additional training for Parole/Probation Officers and Aftercare Coordinators who manage sex offenders. The plan also calls for the aftercare personnel to visit with sex offenders who are housed in the Technical Violator Center to gain information that will strengthen case plans. The Aftercare Coordinators have been trained to update residency verification in eOMIS, and specific supervision contacts were added to the tracking system to more closely monitor the progress of and compliance with supervision.

## Extra training provided for officers who work with sex offenders

ACC's central office was reaccredited by the American Correctional Association with scores of 100% on both the mandatory and non-mandatory standards. Auditors praised the agency's employees as professional and highly motivated. Perfect reaccreditation scores were also earned by the Omega Technical Violator Center in Malvern, the Northeast Community Correction Center in Osceola, the Southwest Center in Texarkana and the Central Arkansas Center in Little Rock. Parole/Probation Services earned reaccreditation with 100% scores as well. The community correction centers also attained licensure for three years by the Division of Behavioral Health Services as substance abuse treatment facilities.

ACC contracted for Mental Health First Aid training for the agency's training staff, who have now trained most of the agency's field employees. Mental Health First Aid is an eight-hour course that provides skills to help someone who is developing a mental health problem or experiencing a mental health crisis. The program builds mental health literacy and helps officers understand and better respond to signs of mental illness. ACC's training staff maintained their Mental Health Certifications through the National Behavior Council.

Twenty-five ACC employees who volunteered to participate in a new treatment initiative have been trained in the cognitive behavioral education curriculum, "Open Your Mind." Trained staff facilitate groups for medium and high risk probationers and parolees identified as being in need of cognitive behavioral programming. Best practices suggest that cognitive behavioral programs provide the greatest reduction of recidivism among offenders.

A comprehensive update of the Probation and Parole Supervision Manual is in place. The manual is used for officer training during the academy and a daily reference guide. Eight major policies also were reworked, including Offender Case Records; Escapes; ACIC/NCIC Systems; Reporting and Investigating Incidents, Hazards and Maltreatment; Code of Ethics and Rules of Conduct; Agency Organization, Mission, Planning and Management; Public Information; and Policy and Procedure Development.

## Collaborations

The ACC Director was designated to serve on the Legislative Criminal Justice Task Force by legislation adopted in 2015. ACC participated in efforts to adopt recommendations for implementation of Justice Reinvestment in Arkansas to slow prison growth and lower recidivism. The recommendations were made following extensive research by the Council of State Governments based on eight years of data provided by ACC. The 22-page report provides 11 policy options, which include:

- focus supervision resources of those most likely to reoffend;
- reconfigure ACC's residential facilities to ensure effectiveness; and
- limit the amount of time probation and parole violators spend in prison following revocations.

The report also outlines a need for more probation/parole officers to lower caseloads so officers will have more time to work with the offenders. The report projects that by curbing prison growth, Arkansas can avert \$288.5 million in prison construction and operations costs by FY2021.

The Director also was named to the Specialty Court Advisory Committee by legislation adopted in 2015. The committee adopted operating standards for all Arkansas specialty courts. ACC also developed the process for and distributed grant awards from the Accountability Court grant funds.

Funding totaling \$2,737,028 for a two-year period was awarded to 24 Adult Specialty Courts, seven District DWI Courts, a Hope Court, two Mental Health Courts, three Smarter Sentencing Courts, five Swift Courts, 11 Veteran's Courts, and 11 Juvenile Courts according to allotments established by the Arkansas Judicial Council. ACC updated its Arkansas Offender Risk Assessment (ARORA) for determining Specialty Court eligibility procedures. ACC also established a process for eligibility screening and clinical assessment for offenders being considered for Specialty Courts to ensure only medium and high risk offenders are enrolled as recommended by the national standards. The process includes the Arora and a new substance use disorder assessment tool that was implemented at no cost to the agency. The Texas Christian University Drug Screen helps treatment staff identify individuals with a history of heavy drug use or dependency. This drug screen is widely used in criminal justice settings because it is validated and listed as a best practice.

ACC and Restore Hope are working in Sebastian County as part of the Restore Hope initiative. Partnering with Harbor House, there currently are 48 Recovery Coaches who will be used in Sebastian, White, Faulkner, Garland, Johnson and Franklin Counties. There are currently 32 offenders participating in the Restore Hope initiative with a Recovery Coach, and there have been 100 offenders identified who are still incarcerated but will be matched to a Recovery Coach upon release.

ACC Reentry Centers and Transitional Houses have partnered with local colleges to assist with various levels of education. They include the College of the Ouachitas, SEARK Community College, Kaplan University, ASU Newport, Liberty University, U of A Texarkana and the TRIO Delta Educational program. The department also has partnered with Shorter College to provide college courses at three reentry facilities; Safe Harbor, Hidden Creek, and Mulligan Road. The college provides instructors for on-site and off-site college courses. Tuition is paid for by the Second Chance Pell Grant Program. In 2017, Shorter provided a total of 3,288 cumulative semester hours, 123 classes for 621 residents.

ACC and the Department of Workforce Services (DWS) finalized a partnership to provide monthly job search workshops in area parole/probation offices. The workshops are conducted by DWS staff and coordinated through the ACC Reentry Officers in each area. Topics for the workshops include an overview of DWS services, searching for a job, filling out applications, preparing for interviews, following up after an interview, and information regarding the current labor market trends.

ACC held its annual community and volunteer awards ceremony in March. The Pillar Awards were presented to the volunteers and community service organizations that provided significant contributions to ACC's mission. Awards were given to 13 individuals and organizations from across the state in recognition of providing much-needed services and support to ACC.

## Special Response Team excels in fugitive apprehensions

**The Special Response Team recorded more than 780 arrests of absconders during 2016 and assisted the U.S. Marshals, ADC, and various law enforcement agencies across the state in fugitive apprehensions. ACC received a \$55,000 grant from the Arkansas Attorney General's lawsuit settlement fund to purchase much needed tactical lights and thermal cameras for SRT officers. Tactical lights and thermal cameras will enhance operational capabilities and improve officer safety.**

Chief Deputy Director Kevin Murphy served on the governor's Behavioral Health Task Force, which was created to examine mental health needs in the criminal justice system. The panel's recommendations included the development of regional Crisis Stabilization Units and crisis intervention training for law enforcement. Both were among the criminal justice reforms into law by Governor Hutchinson.

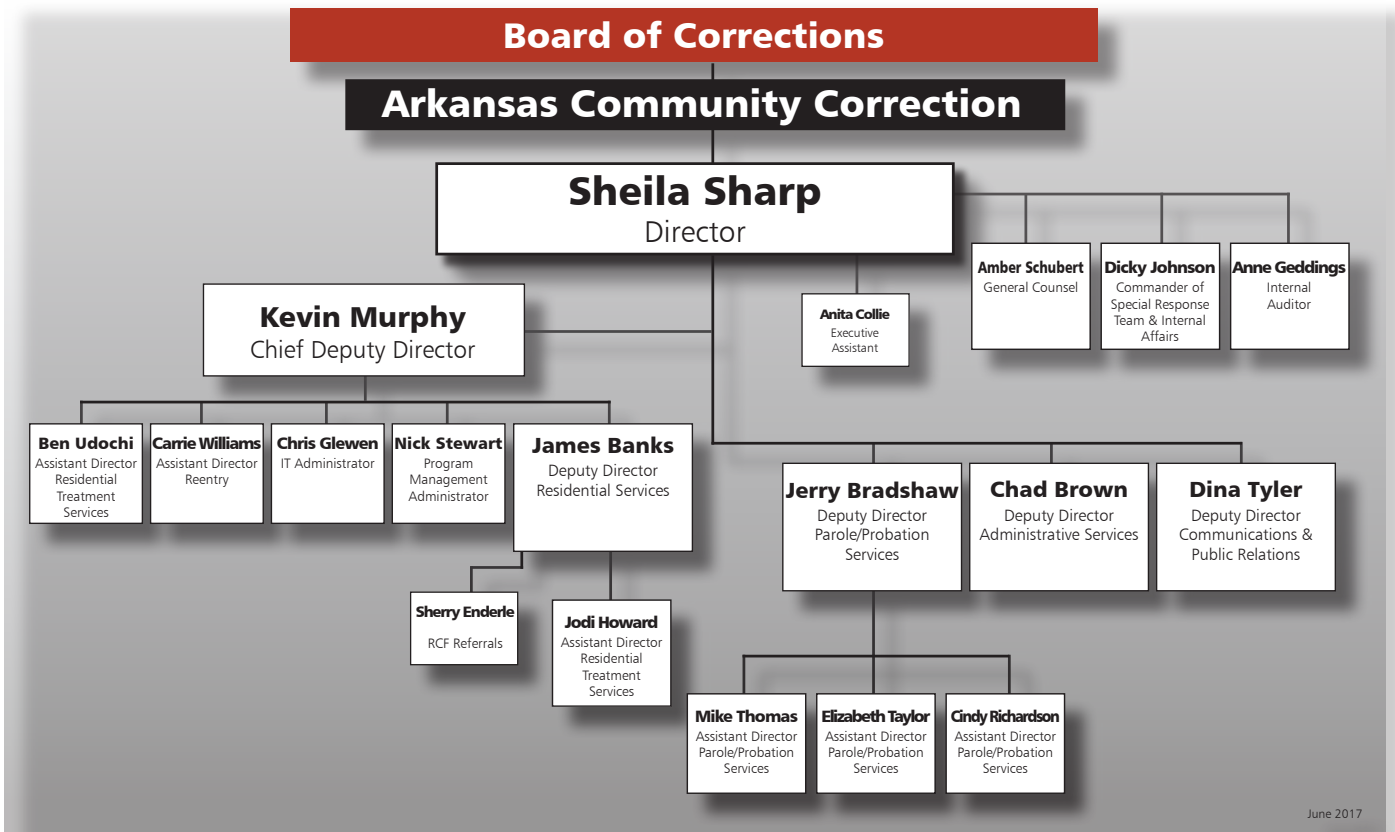
ACC initiated a partnership with ADC to provide inside/outside mentor matches. This partnership identifies inmates who are being released to the community and need a mentor. Mentors include community groups, such as AA, that already provide prison-based services. ACC Chaplains, along with several community faith-based groups, have been trained as mentors and have begun recruiting inside and outside mentors for their communities. So far, 180 mentors have completed the training.

Probation/Parole Officers statewide joined local law enforcement agencies in the take-back program for unused prescription drugs. Because of the widespread participation, Arkansas has one of the most successful prescription drug take-back campaigns in the country. Even though Arkansas is 32nd in population, it ranks 16th in the total weight of prescriptions collected. This year's amount was 25,289 pounds.

Parole and Probation Officers assigned to the Conway office received the 20th Judicial Law Enforcement 2016 Teamwork Award. The award was presented at a banquet, which is held annually by the Faulkner County Prosecuting Attorney's office to recognize the outstanding work of law enforcement officers in the 20th judicial district.



# ORGANIZATION



June 2017

Sheila Sharp  
Director



Kevin Murphy  
Chief Deputy Director



James Banks  
Deputy Director



Jerry Bradshaw  
Deputy Director



Dina Tyler  
Deputy Director



Chad Brown  
Deputy Director

# The Board of Corrections

The Parole Board

Arkansas  
Department  
of  
Correction

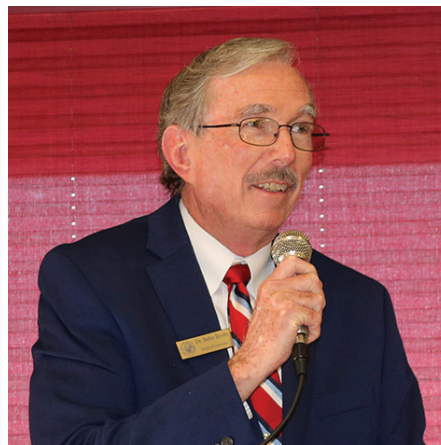
Arkansas  
Department  
of  
Community  
Correction



Correctional  
School  
District



**Benny Magness**



**Dr. William "Dubs" Byers**



**Rev. Tyrone Broomfield**

# BOARD OF CORRECTIONS

## A.C.A. § 16-93-1203 (2017)

16-93-1203. Board of Corrections -- Powers and duties.

The Board of Corrections shall have the following duties and responsibilities with regard to community correction programming:

- (1) Establish community correction programs to which eligible offenders may be assigned as a condition of probation, sentenced to by the trial court pursuant to this subchapter, paroled to upon release from incarceration, or transferred to after incarceration in the Department of Correction;
- (2) Notify the trial courts of the state having criminal jurisdiction of the availability of certified and approved community correction programs;
- (3) Establish standards for the monitoring, auditing, and certification of community correction programs;
- (4) Establish rules and regulations relating to the operation of community correction programs and the supervision of eligible offenders participating therein;
- (5) Promote cooperation among the courts and various law enforcement and correctional agencies of this state in the implementation of community correction programs;
- (6) Direct the departments and other entities involved in the implementation of community correction options in a manner that will promote the safety and welfare of the people of this state;
- (7) Establish rules, regulations, and procedures which shall be required or deemed appropriate for the implementation and ongoing operation of community correction; and
- (8) Establish minimum standards of eligibility and certification processes for all community correction programs eligible to receive offenders under this subchapter.

HISTORY: Acts 1993, No. 531, §4; 1993, No. 548, §4; 2005, No. 1994, § 287.

The seven members of the Board of Corrections are appointed by the Governor to serve a term of seven years.

Current members are Chairman Benny Magness, Dr. William "Dubs" Byers, Rev. Tyrone Broomfield, Senator Bobby Glover, Buddy Chadick, John Felts and Whitney Gass

## Whitney Gass appointed to Board of Corrections; Parker-Reed retires



Whitney Gass of Magnolia has been appointed by Governor Asa Hutchison to the Arkansas Board of Corrections. She replaces Dr. Mary Parker-Reed.



Dr. Mary Parker-Reed retires after serving on the Board of Corrections for 23 years, from 1993 until January of 2017.

# FISCAL

**GOAL - To manage programs and resources in a competent and cost-efficient manner that encourages creativity and innovation.**

## FY17 Fiscal Year Expenditures

	General Revenue	General Rev - GIF	Special Revenue	Best Practices	Residential Services	County Jail Reimb.	Federal Fund
Salary	44,426,470	1,916,518	605,792				77,453
Extra Help	16,574						
Overtime	20,128	1,386					
Match	16,829,711	769,495	477,305				32,645
Maintenance and Operations	11,448,851	2,834,459	3,887,553	3,999,974	1,017,204		48
Conference/Travel	1,816		38,417				
Professional Fees	6,167,119	50	46,657		11,392		
Capital Outlay	59,110	196,588	848,101				
Refunds/Reimbursements						1,432,470	
Grants/Aid							
Parking - War Memorial			10,000				
<b>Totals</b>	<b>78,969,779</b>	<b>5,718,497</b>	<b>5,913,824</b>	<b>3,999,974</b>	<b>1,028,596</b>	<b>1,432,470</b>	<b>110,147</b>

### Supervision Fees & Restitution

**FY17**

Parole Supervision Fees	3,161,402
Probation Supervision Fees	4,370,755
Best Practices Fees	3,003,950
Electronic Monitoring Fees	37,898
Annual Reporting Fees	204,874
Treatment Fees	113,628
Interstate Compact Fees	118,837
Other	34,284
Victim Restitution	658,216
	<b>11,703,844</b>

**Fees collected supplement the agency's costs for parole and probation operations. These costs include office leases, drug testing supplies, electronic monitoring and transitional housing.**

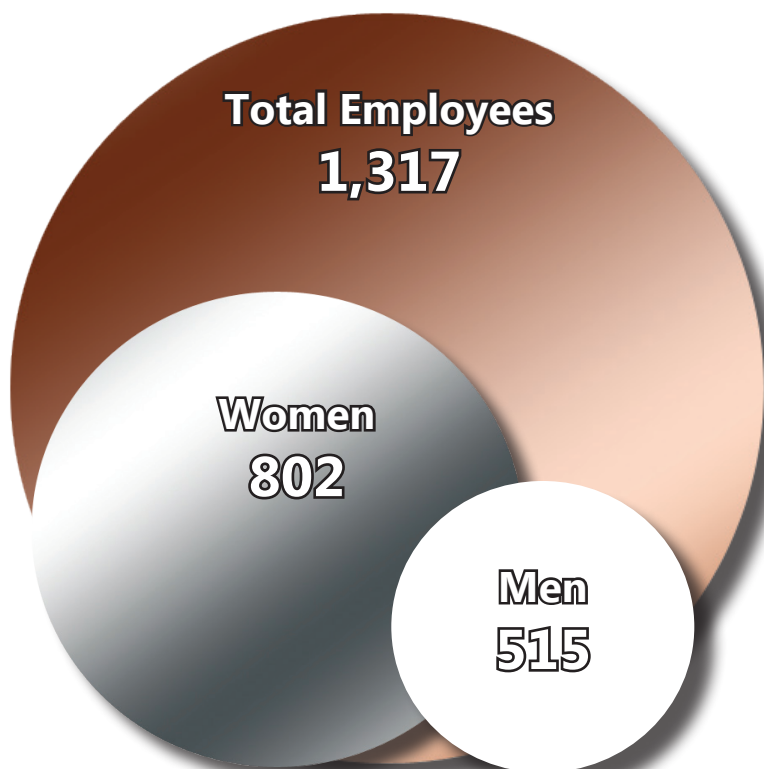
# HUMAN RESOURCES

**GOAL - To attract and retain a competent, diverse workforce prepared to meet current and future needs of the agency.**

**93 Administration Employees**  
**509 Residential Services Employees**  
**715 Parole/Probation Employees**

## Employee Diversity

<b>Caucasian</b> <b>782</b>	<b>African-American</b> <b>517</b>	<b>Other</b> <b>18</b>
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# HUMAN RESOURCES

## ACC Budgeted Positions

	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	
<b>Parole and Probation</b>										
Administration	51	50	48	48	48	52	53	56	55	7%
Caseload Carrying Officers	350	366	367	368	388	416	417	464	468	59%
Treatment Staff	96	97	93	97	97	102	105	106	107	13%
Other staff	155	164	142	166	168	171	169	175	169	21%
<b>Totals</b>	<b>652</b>	<b>677</b>	<b>650</b>	<b>679</b>	<b>701</b>	<b>741</b>	<b>744</b>	<b>801</b>	<b>799</b>	
<b>Residential Services</b>										
Administration	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	11	2%
Correctional officers	321	333	309	316	318	324	324	328	328	59%
Treatment Staff	80	83	81	91	85	89	88	91	91	16%
Other staff	125	125	121	114	122	130	125	118	125	23%
<b>Totals</b>	<b>538</b>	<b>553</b>	<b>523</b>	<b>533</b>	<b>537</b>	<b>555</b>	<b>549</b>	<b>549</b>	<b>555</b>	
<b>Administration</b>										
	85	84	83	86	86	95	96	100	100	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1,275</b>	<b>1,314</b>	<b>1,256</b>	<b>1,298</b>	<b>1,324</b>	<b>1,391</b>	<b>1,389</b>	<b>1,450</b>	<b>1,454</b>	

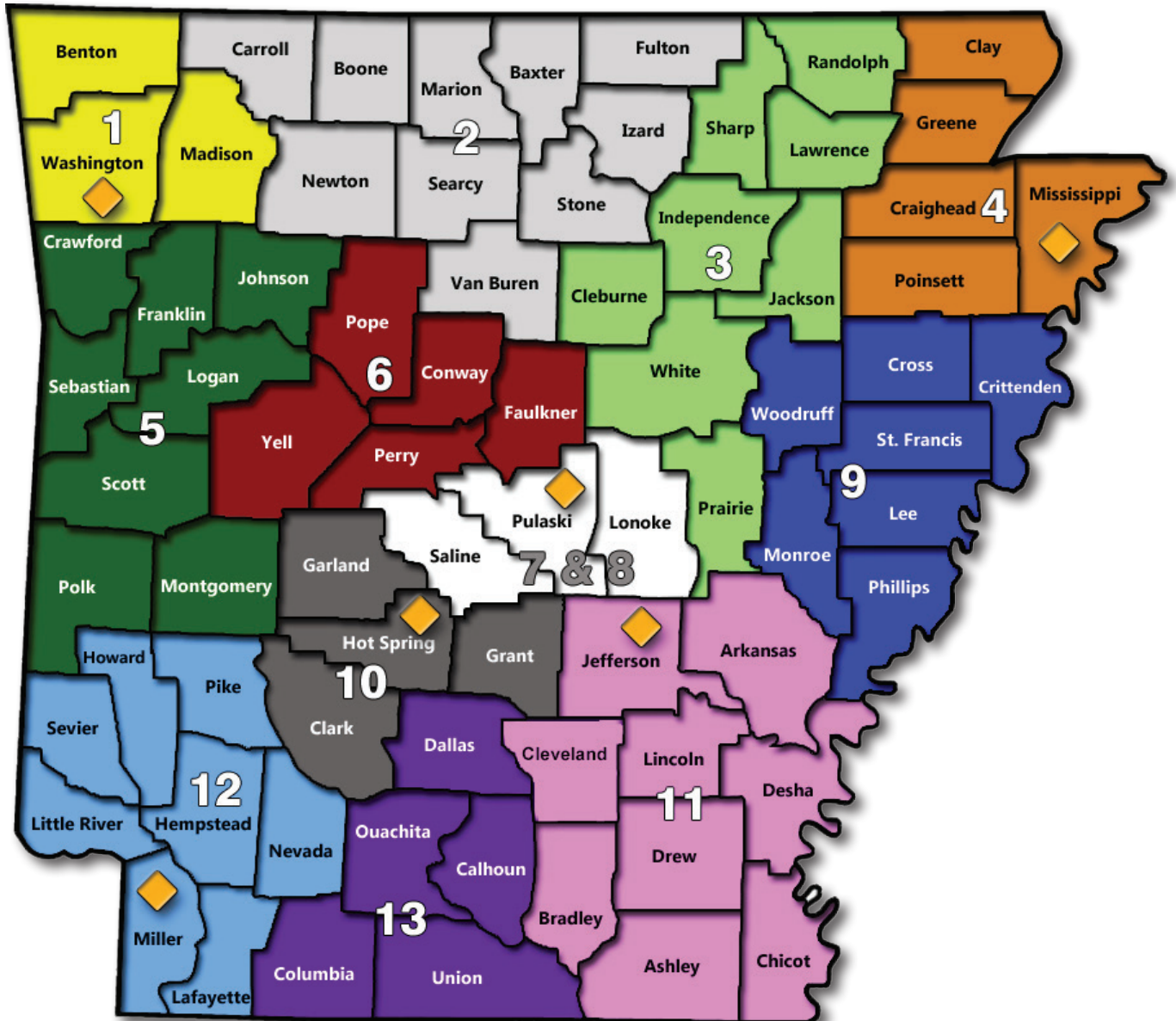
The largest percentages of staffing - 59% - are for Caseload Carrying Officers in the Probation and Parole section and Correctional Officers in the Residential Services section.

**59%**

**7%**

Support staff in each section falls below 25% and only 7% of budgeted positions are in the Administration section.

# THE STATE BY AREA



## Parole/Probation Areas:

- 1 - Ricky Hogg - Area Manager
- 2 - Brian Zini - Area Manager
- 3 - Kris Honey - Area Manager
- 4 - Ryan Burton - Area Manager
- 5 - Kent Kamm - Area Manager
- 6 - Dana Alberson - Area Manager
- 7 - Shawanna Reynolds - 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
- 13 - Bryce Buroughs - Area Manager

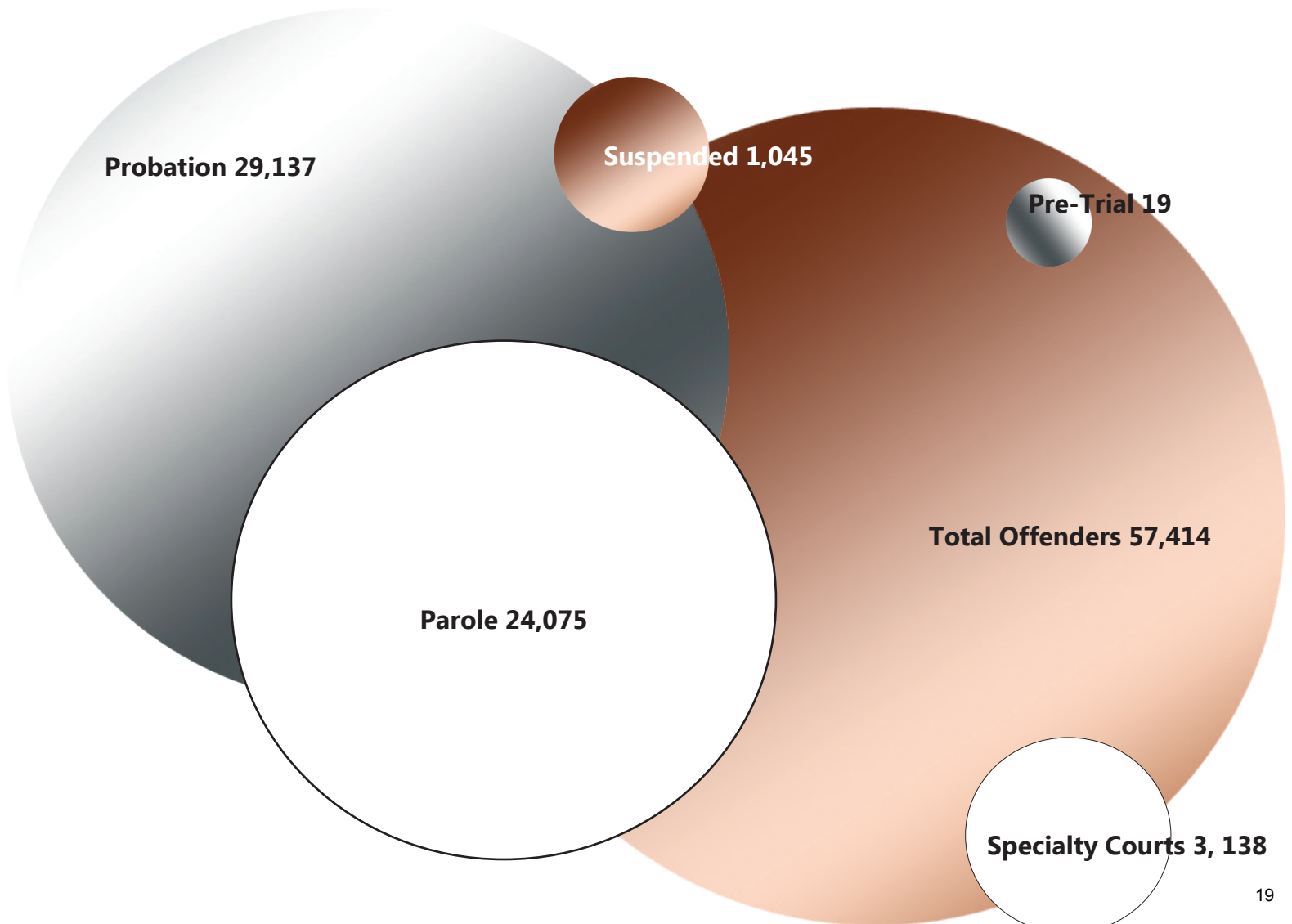
## Community Correction Centers:

- Don Rissinger - Center Supervisor
- Central Center - Little Rock
- Steve Arnold - Center Supervisor
- Southwest Center - Texarkana
- Phyllis Silas - Center Supervisor
- East Central Center - West Memphis
- Steve Arnold - Center Supervisor
- Omega Center - Malvern
- Terry Mapes - Center Supervisor
- Northeast Center - Osceola
- Maggie Caple - Center Supervisor
- Northwest Center - Fayetteville

# PAROLE/PROBATION

## Supervision Status as of June 30, 2017

Supervision Status	Parole	Pre Trial/Regular	Probation	Specialty Courts (including Pre-Trial Specialty)	Suspended	Totals
<b>Absconded</b>	2,525	1	4,990	331	5	7,852
<b>Active (Direct Supv)</b>	15,900	9	19,017	2,017	5	36,948
<b>Electronic Monitoring (Direct)</b>	262	0	42	2	0	306
<b>Incarcerated</b>	864	0	1,420	217	12	2,513
<b>Non-Reporting</b>	1,356	9	1,686	461	10	3,522
<b>Out to Other State</b>	1,793	0	1,398	3	3	3,197
<b>Suspnd Imposition of Snt (SIS)</b>	10	0	18	2	1,008	1,038
<b>Unsupervised</b>	1,365	0	566	105	2	2,038
<b>Totals</b>	24,075	19	29,137	3,138	1,045	57,414



# PAROLE/PROBATION

## Population by Supervision Type and Race as of June 30, 2017

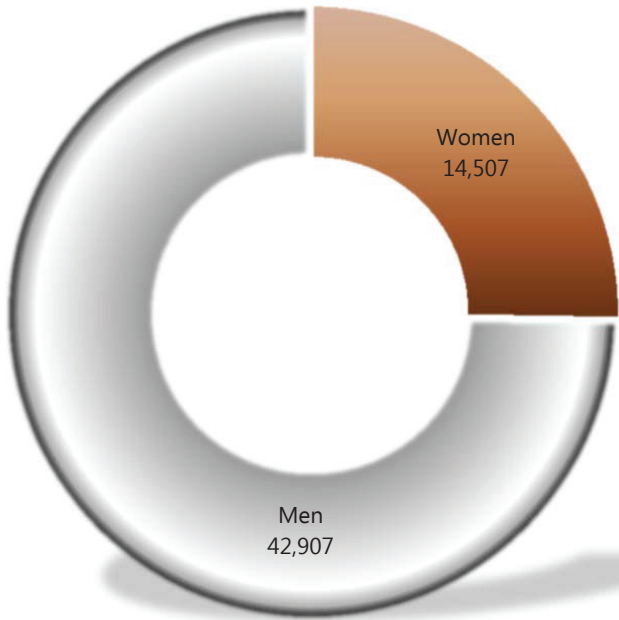
Female/Race	Parole	Pre Trial/Regular	Probation	Specialty Courts (including Pre-Trial Specialty)	Suspended	Totals
Asian	9	0	14	0	0	23
Black	754	4	2,167	125	46	3,096
Caucasian	3,052	9	6,730	978	265	11,034
Hispanic/Mexican	63	0	162	21	9	255
NA Indian	16	0	33	5	4	58
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	2	0	7	0	0	9
Other	0	0	24	7	1	32
<b>Totals</b>	<b>3,896</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>9,137</b>	<b>1,136</b>	<b>325</b>	<b>14,507</b>

Male /Race	Parole	Pre Trial/Regular	Probation	Specialty Courts (including Pre-Trial Specialty)	Suspended	Totals
Asian	84	0	70	8	1	163
Black	8,000	1	6,250	454	199	14,904
Caucasian	11,208	4	12,546	1,458	474	25,690
Cuban	3	0	1	0	0	4
Hispanic/Mexican	806	0	954	63	40	1,863
NA Indian	52	0	59	6	2	119
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	10	0	25	5	1	41
Other	16	1	95	8	3	123
<b>Totals</b>	<b>20,179</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>20,000</b>	<b>2,002</b>	<b>720</b>	<b>42,907</b>

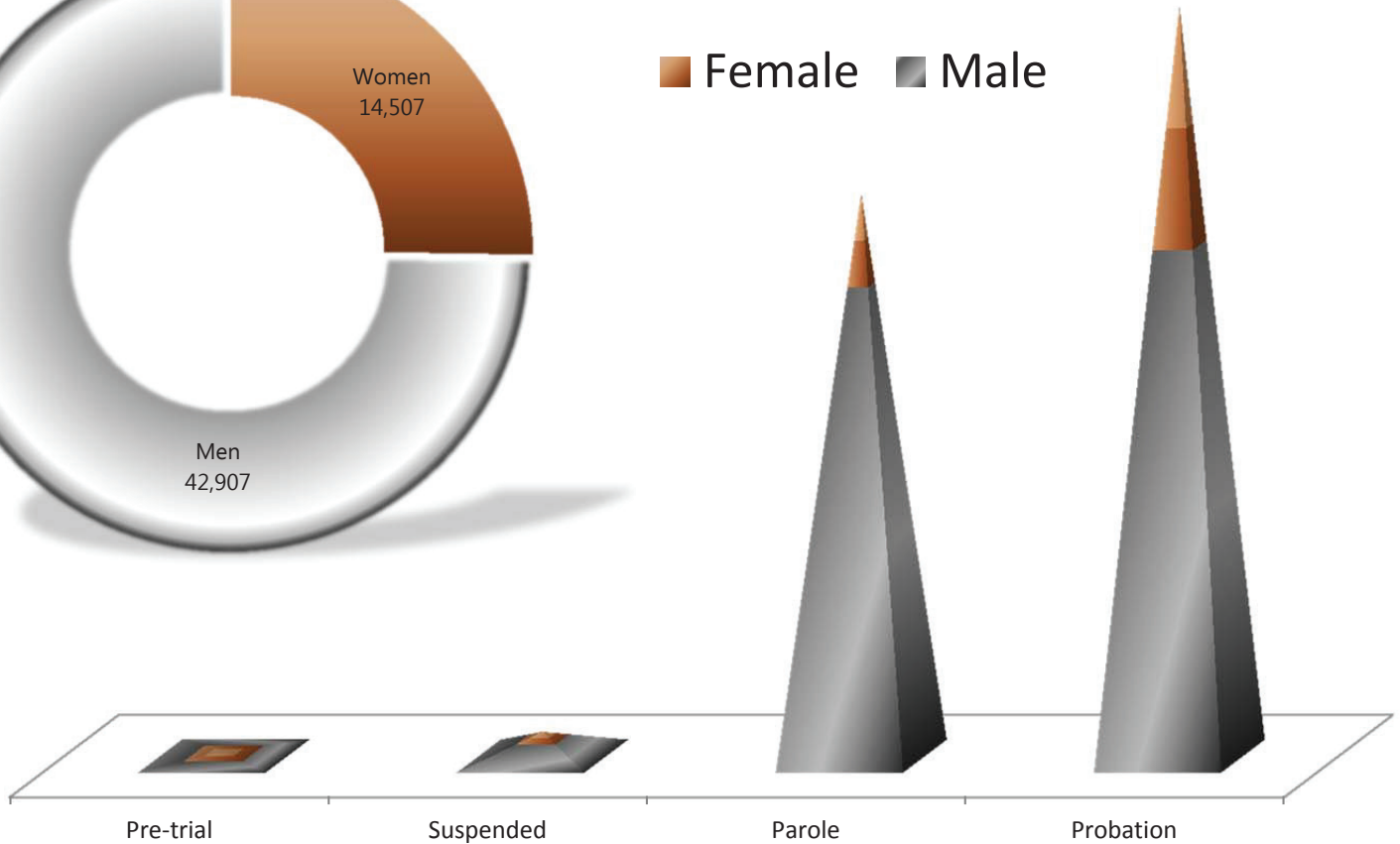
# PAROLE/PROBATION

## Supervision by Gender and Age as of June 30, 2017

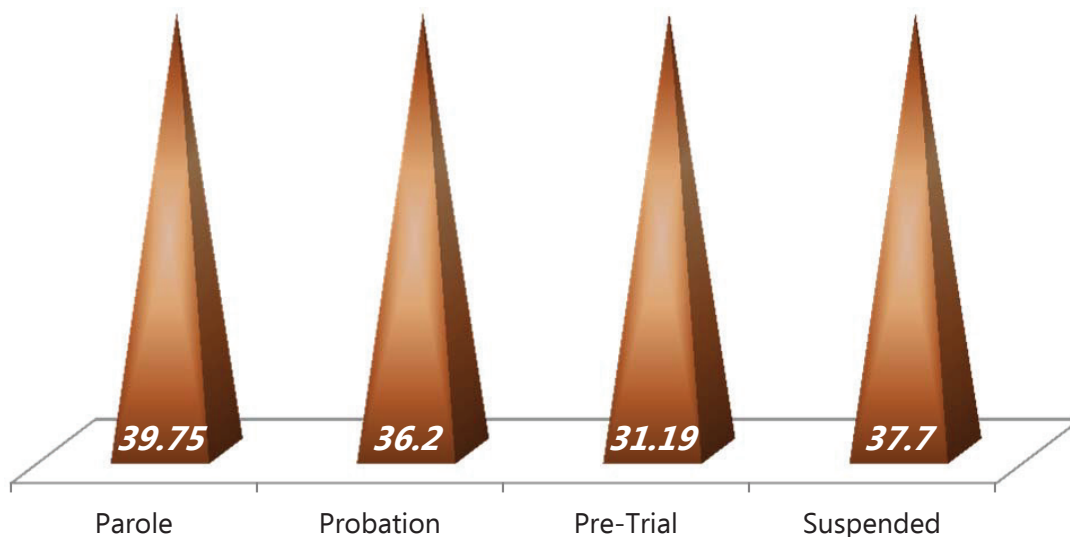
All Supervision



Supervision by Type and Gender

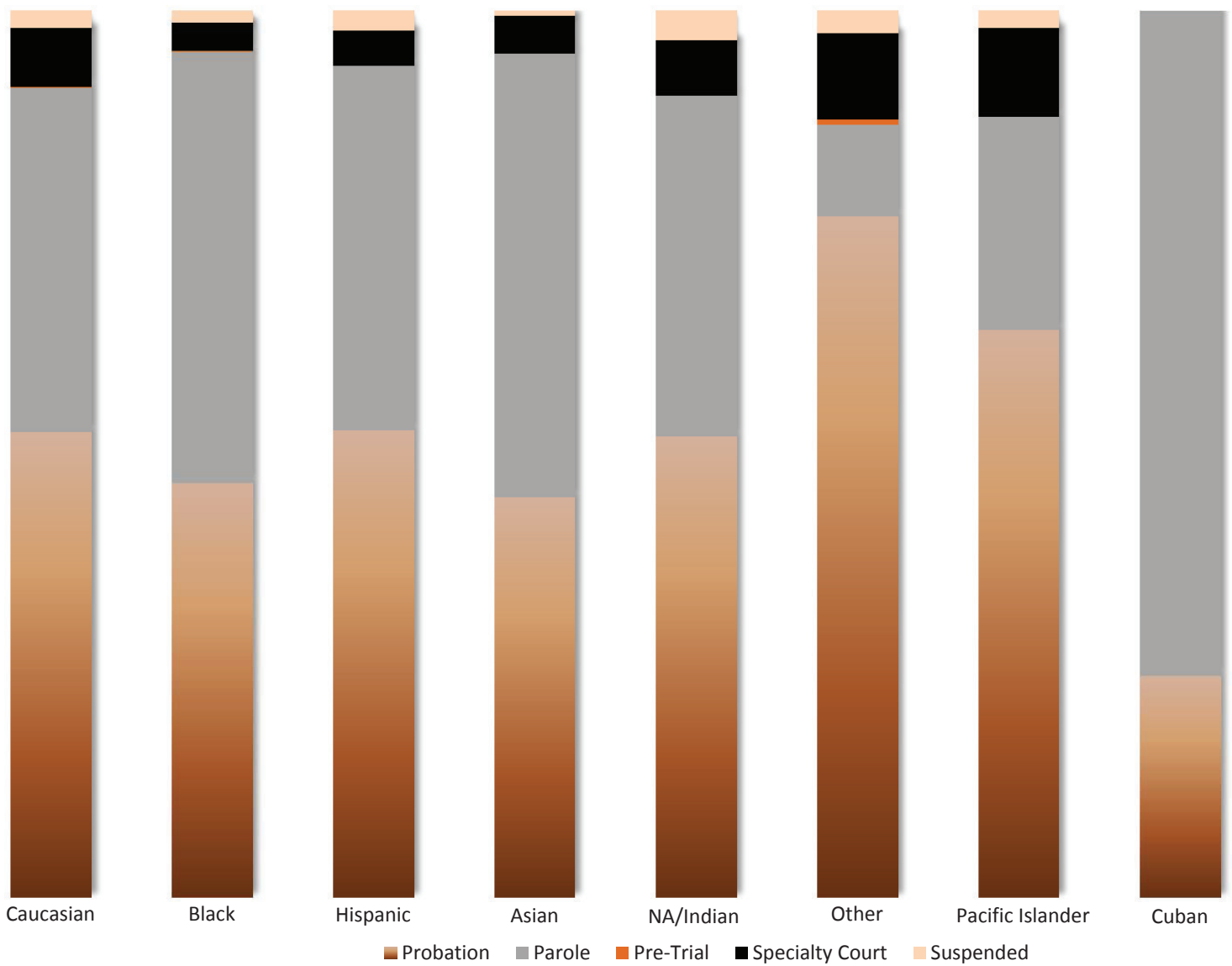


## Average Age under Supervision



# PAROLE/PROBATION

## Supervision by Race as of June 30, 2017

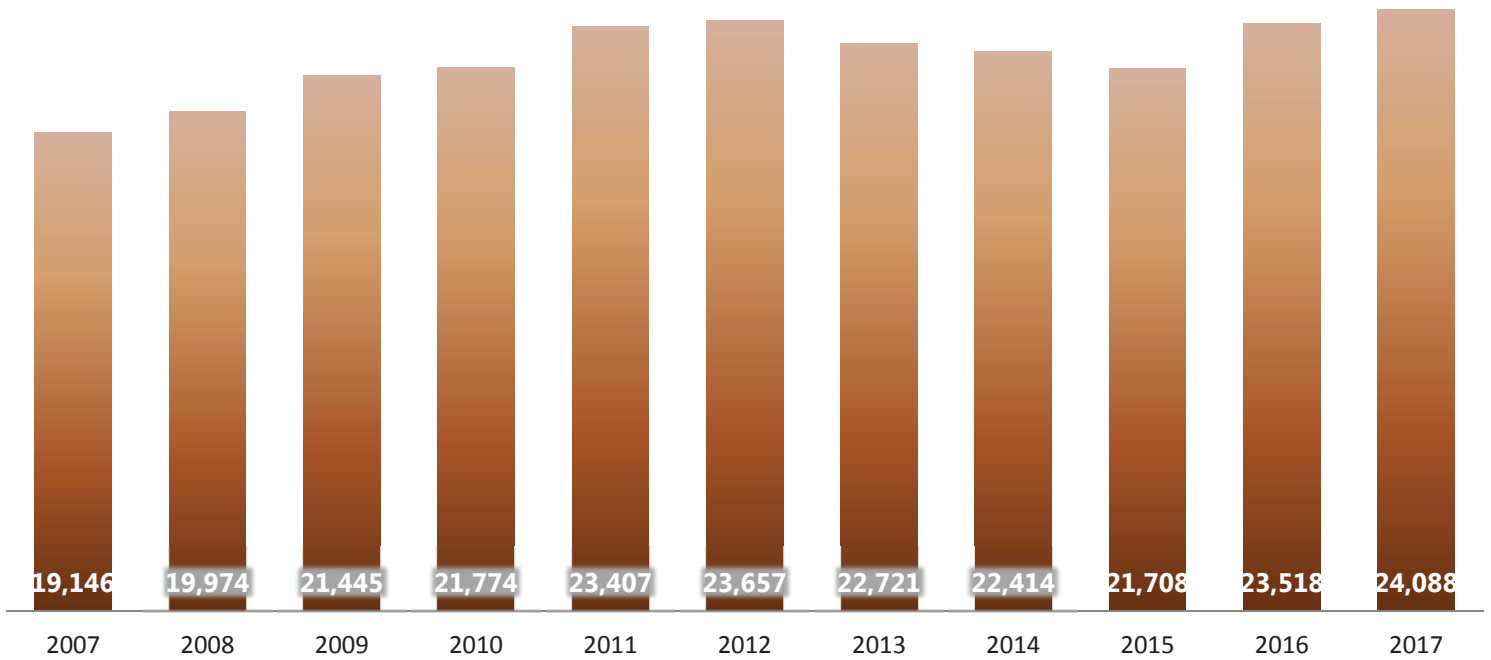


Male and Female	Parole	Pre Trial/Regular	Probation	Specialty Courts (including Pre-Trial Specialty)	Suspended	Totals
Asian	93	0	84	8	1	186
Black	8,754	5	8,417	579	245	18,000
Caucasian	14,260	13	19,276	2,436	739	36,724
Cuban	3	0	1	0	0	4
Hispanic/Mexican	869	0	1,116	84	49	2,118
NA Indian	68	0	92	11	6	177
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	12	0	32	5	1	50
Other	16	1	119	15	4	155
<b>Totals</b>	<b>24,075</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>29,137</b>	<b>3,138</b>	<b>1,045</b>	<b>57,414</b>

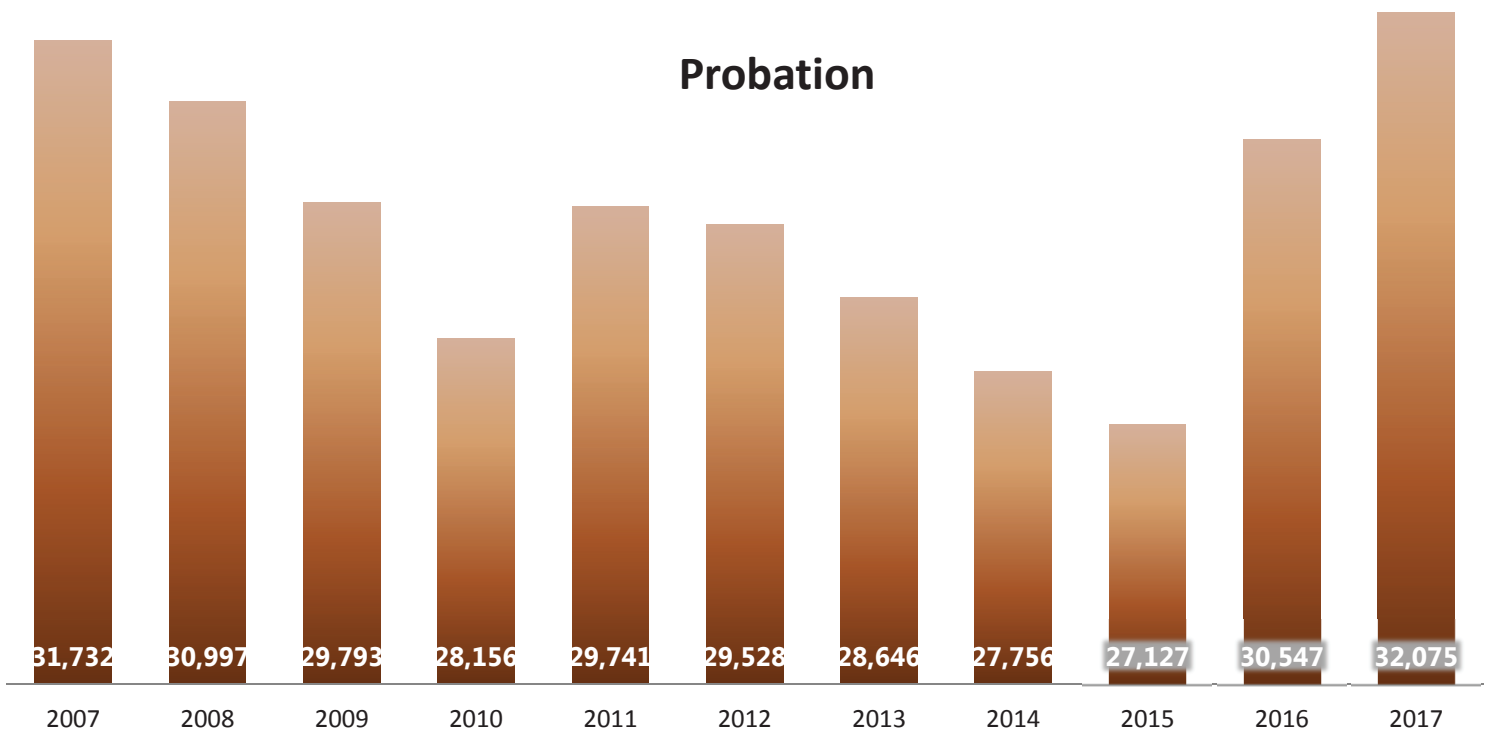
# PAROLE/PROBATION

## Parole and Probation over a 10-year period

### Parole



### Probation



# PAROLE/PROBATION

## Specialty Courts in Arkansas

**Specialty courts target medium and high risk offenders, and they focus on one type of offense or offender. Drug Courts are the most common, but Arkansas also has other types. ACC provides services, probation officers, counselors and administrative assistants for all Arkansas specialty courts.**

**DRUG COURTS** - ACC staffed 43 adult Drug Courts across the state that had an average caseload of 2,588 at the end of the fiscal year. ACC provides for services and associated costs of each court, including staffing, to male and female drug court offenders. There are contracts for treatment 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.

**VETERANS COURTS** – There are 11 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 - Benton, Monticello, Malvern, Hope, El Dorado and Batesville. 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.

**ALTERNATIVE SENTENCING PROGRAM** - Five courts and other stakeholders, including education, health providers and law enforcement, partner to operate evidence-based Smarter Sentencing Programs. These pre-trial/pre-adjudicated programs require court appearances and hearings. They employ swift sanctions that are sure and certain. At graduation, most participants have their plea withdrawn or expunged.

### Drug Court Programs Caseload Data

**2,588 Active Participants**

**59% are Assessed as Medium/High Risk**

38% of Participants are Female

62% of Participants are Male

79% of Participants are Caucasian

17% of Participants are African-American

3% of Participants are Hispanic

1% of Participants are Other

# PAROLE/PROBATION

## Specialty Courts throughout Arkansas as of June 30, 2017

 Drug Court

 Veterans Court

 Pre-Trial Drug Court

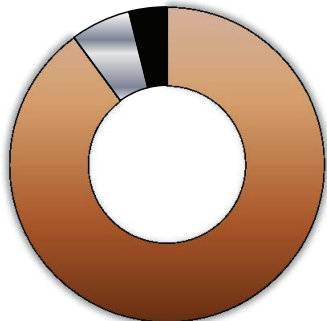
 Mental Health Court

 Pre-Adjudicated

 Swift Court

 Hope Court

### Area 1 - Benton, Washington and Madison Counties

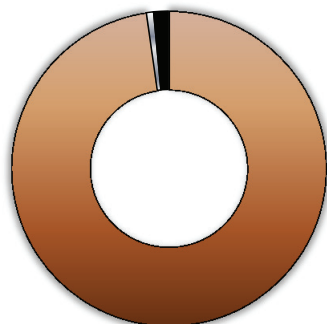


#### 8,095 Offenders Under Supervision

- 625 in Drug Court
- 43 in Veterans Court
- 27 in Pre-Trial/Drug Court

**Specialty Court Staff**  
**Officers - 9**  
**Counselors - 6**  
**Admin. Specialist - 2**

### Area 2 - Carroll, Boone, Newton, Marion, Search, Van Buren, Stone, Baxter, Fulton and Izard Counties.

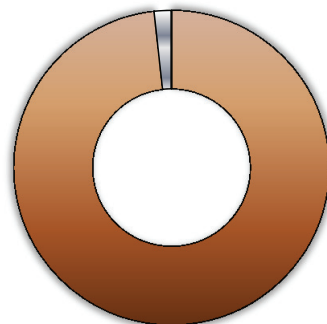


#### 2,733 Offenders Under Supervision

- 131 in Drug Court
- 1 in Veterans Court
- 2 in Pre-Trial/Drug Court

**Specialty Court Staff**  
**Officers - 5**  
**Counselors - 5**  
**Admin. Specialist - 5**

### Area 3 - Randolph, Sharp, Lawrence, Independence, Cleburne, Jackson, White and Prairie Counties.

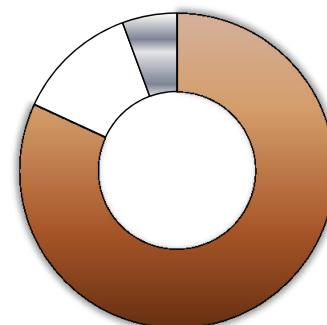


#### 3,888 Offenders Under Supervision

- 169 in Drug Court
- 3 in Pre-Trial/Drug Court

**Specialty Court Staff**  
**Officers - 5**  
**Counselors - 6**  
**Admin. Specialist - 0**

### Area 4 - Clay, Greene, Craighead, Mississippi and Poinsett Counties



#### 4,774 Offenders Under Supervision

- 131 in Drug Court
- 20 in Mental Health Court
- 9 in Veterans Court

**Specialty Court Staff**  
**Officers - 5**  
**Counselors - 4**  
**Admin. Specialist - 3**

# PAROLE/PROBATION

## Specialty Courts throughout Arkansas as of June 30, 2017

 Drug Court

 Veterans Court

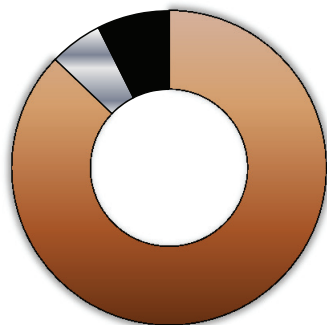
 Pre-Trial Drug Court

 Mental Health Court

 Pre-Adjudicated

 Swift Court

 Hope Court

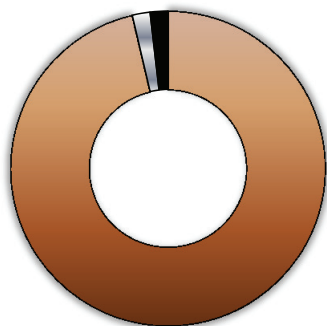


Area 5 - Crawford, Franklin, Johnson, Logan, Sebastian, Scott, Polk and Montgomery Counties

### 4,217 Offenders Under Supervision

- 271 in Drug Court
- 17 in Veterans Court
- 23 in Pre-Trial/Drug Court

**Specialty Court Staff**  
**Officers - 7**  
**Counselors - 10**  
**Admin. Specialist - 4**

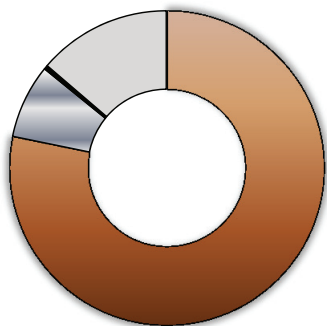


Area 6 - Yell, Pope, Perry, Conway and Faulkner Counties

### 3,848 Offenders Under Supervision

- 210 in Drug Court
- 4 in Veterans Court
- 4 in Pre-Trial/Drug Court

**Specialty Court Staff**  
**Officers - 6**  
**Counselors - 6**  
**Admin. Specialist - 3**

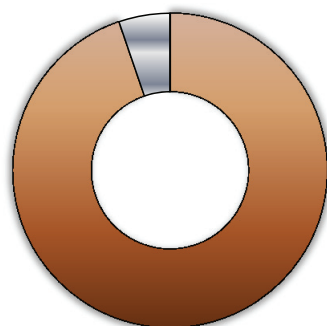


Area 7 - Pulaski and Saline Counties

### 6,285 Offenders Under Supervision

- 553 in Drug Court
- 97 in Hope Court
- 54 in Veterans Court
- 3 in Pre-Trial/Drug Court
- 1 in Pre-Trial/Veterans Court

**Specialty Court Staff**  
**Officers - 10**  
**Counselors - 5**  
**Admin. Specialist - 4**



Area 8 - Pulaski and Lonoke Counties

### 5,308 Offenders Under Supervision

- 18 in Drug Court
- 1 in Veterans Court

**Specialty Court Staff**  
**Officers - 1**  
**Counselors - 1**  
**Admin. Specialist - 1**

# PAROLE/PROBATION

## Specialty Courts throughout Arkansas as of June 30, 2017

 Drug Court

 Veterans Court

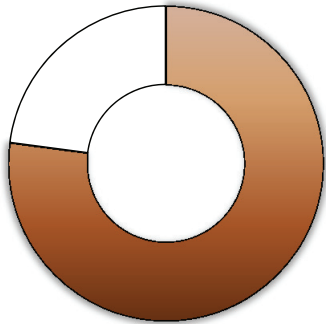
 Pre-Trial Drug Court

 Mental Health Court

 Pre-Adjudicated

 Swift Court

 Hope Court

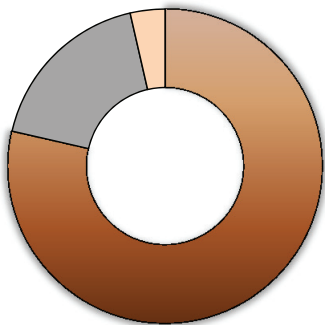


Area 9 - Woodruff, Monroe, Cross, St. Francis, Lee, Phillips and Crittenden Counties

**2,600 Offenders Under Supervision**

- 37 in Drug Court
- 11 in Mental Health Court

**Specialty Court Staff**  
**Officers - 3**  
**Counselors - 2**  
**Admin. Specialist - 2**

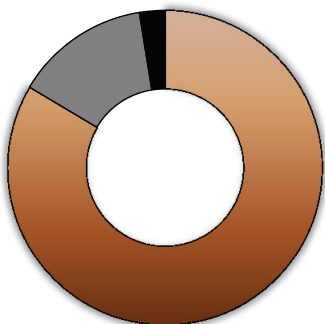


Area 10 - Garland, Hot Spring, Grant and Clark Counties

**2,705 Offenders Under Supervision**

- 88 in Drug Court
- 20 in Swift Court
- 4 in Pre-Adjudicated

**Specialty Court Staff**  
**Officers - 4**  
**Counselors - 1**  
**Admin. Specialist - 3**

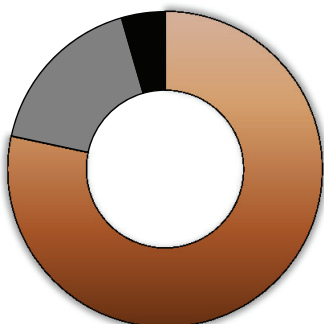


Area 11 - Jefferson, Arkansas, Desha, Lincoln, Cleveland, Bradley, Drew, Ashley and Chicot Counties

**4,027 Offenders Under Supervision**

- 66 in Drug Court
- 11 in Swift Court
- 2 in Pre-Trial/Drug Court

**Specialty Court Staff**  
**Officers - 4**  
**Counselors - 4**  
**Admin. Specialist - 2**



Area 12 - Little River, Sevier, Howard, Pike, Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette and Miller Counties

**4,524 Offenders Under Supervision**

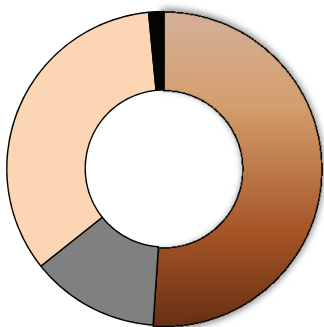
- 123 in Drug Court
- 27 in Swift Court
- 7 in Pre-Trial/Drug Court

**Specialty Court Staff**  
**Officers - 3**  
**Counselors - 3**  
**Admin. Specialist - 2**

# PAROLE/PROBATION

## Specialty Courts throughout Arkansas as of June 30, 2017

- Drug Court
- Veterans Court
- Pre-Trial Drug Court
- Mental Health Court
- Pre-Adjudicated
- Swift Court
- Hope Court

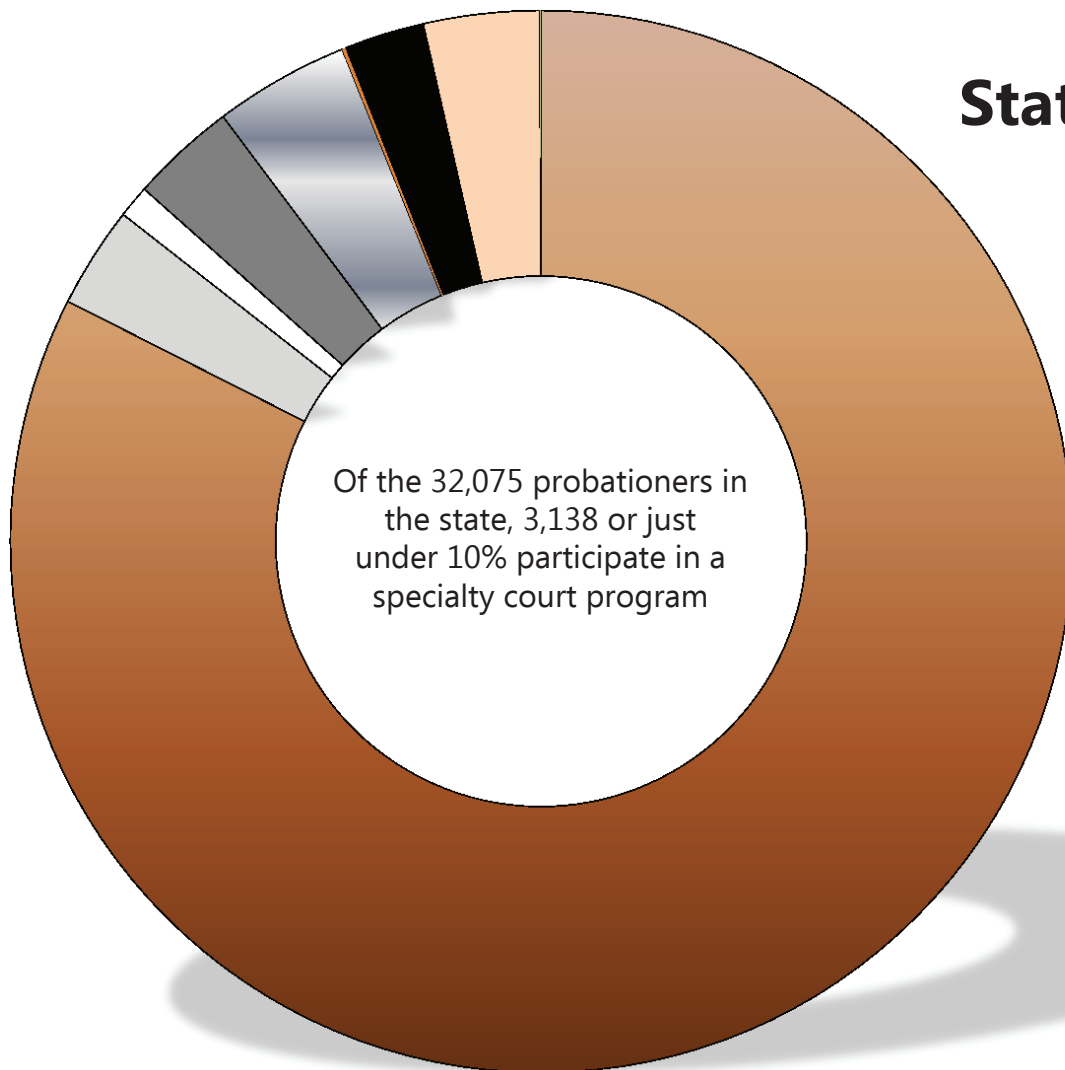


Area 13 - Dallas, Ouachita, Calhoun, Columbia and Union Counties

### 2,511 Offenders Under Supervision

- 166 in Drug Court
- 43 in Swift Court
- 5 in Pre-Trial/Drug Court
- 111 in Pre-Trial/Pre-Adjudicated

**Specialty Court Staff**  
 Officers - 7  
 Counselors - 5  
 Admin. Specialist - 2



**Statewide**

Of the 32,075 probationers in the state, 3,138 or just under 10% participate in a specialty court program

# PAROLE/PROBATION

## Sentencing by Judicial District

Sentencing Court	State Prison	Percent	Judicial Transfer to CCC	Percent	Probation Plus (at CCC)	Percent	Suspended Sentence	Percent	Probation	Percent	Pre-Adjudicated	Percent	Pre-Trial	Percent	# Sentences Imposed
1st Cir Ct (Cross, Lee, Monroe, Phillips, St. Francis, Woodruff)	118	30.73%	4	1.04%	4	1.04%	17	4.43%	241	62.76%					384
2nd Cir Ct (Clay, Craighead, Crittenden, Green, Mississippi, Poinset)	637	18.67%	186	5.45%	25	0.73%	881	25.83%	1579	46.29%	101	2.96%	2	0.06%	3,411
3rd Cir Ct (Jackson, Lawrence, Randolph, Sharp)	204	22.69%	79	8.79%	18	2.00%	332	36.93%	251	27.92%	15	1.67%			899
5th Cir Ct (Franklin, Johnson, Pope)	457	30.43%	37	2.46%	39	2.60%	442	29.43%	484	32.22%	37	2.46%	6	0.40%	1,502
4th Cir Ct (Madison, Washington)	424	19.35%	81	3.70%	36	1.64%	559	25.51%	886	40.44%	205	9.36%			2,191
6th Cir Ct (Pulaski, Perry)	1298	30.59%	133	3.13%	38	0.90%	504	11.88%	2265	53.38%	3	0.07%	2	0.05%	4,243
7th Cir Ct (Grant, Hot Spring)	171	39.22%	6	1.38%	27	6.19%	30	6.88%	182	41.74%	20	4.59%			436
8N Cir Ct (Hempstead, Nevada)	74	29.60%	3	1.20%	4	1.60%	67	26.80%	92	36.80%	6	2.40%	4	1.60%	250
8S Cir Ct (Lafayette, Miller)	271	30.01%	31	3.43%	34	3.77%	178	19.71%	388	42.97%			1	0.11%	903
9E Cir Ct (Clark)	68	31.34%	8	3.69%	23	10.60%	56	25.81%	55	25.35%	7	3.23%			217
9W Cir Ct (Howard, Little River, Pike, Sevier)	288	42.29%	7	1.03%	57	8.37%	184	27.02%	115	16.89%	24	3.52%	6	0.88%	681
10th Cir Ct (Ashley, Bradley, Chicot, Desha, Drew)	217	30.82%	75	10.65%	6	0.85%	190	26.99%	215	30.54%			1	0.14%	704
11E Cir Ct (Arkansas)	71	32.57%	15	6.88%	12	5.50%	7	3.21%	113	51.83%					218
11W Cir Ct (Jefferson, Lincoln)	183	34.99%	17	3.25%	18	3.44%	36	6.88%	269	51.43%					523
12th Cir Ct (Sebastian)	758	41.83%	34	1.88%	23	1.27%	818	45.14%	156	8.61%			23	1.27%	1,812
13th Cir Ct (Calhoun, Cleve, Columbia, Dallas, Ouachita, Union)	256	23.53%	56	5.15%	26	2.39%	200	18.38%	417	38.33%	50	4.60%	83	7.63%	1,088
(Baxter, Boone, Marion, Newton)	182	25.56%	4	0.56%	38	5.34%	27	3.79%	399	56.04%	61	8.57%	1	0.14%	712
Ct (Conway, Logan, Scott, Yell)	170	21.12%	69	8.57%	26	3.23%	165	20.50%	333	41.37%	24	2.98%	18	2.24%	805
16th Cir Ct (Cleburne, Fulton, Independ, Izard, Stone)	231	27.60%	74	8.84%	57	6.81%	174	20.79%	300	35.84%	1	0.12%			837
17th Cir Ct (Prairie, White)	223	36.38%	34	5.55%	4	0.65%	42	6.85%	306	49.92%			4	0.65%	613
18E Cir Ct (Garland)	246	48.24%	16	3.14%	17	3.33%	60	11.76%	167	32.75%			4	0.78%	510
18W Cir Ct (Montgomery, Polk)	87	33.33%	18	6.90%	36	13.79%	33	12.64%	78	29.89%	9	3.45%			261
19E Cir Ct (Carroll)	33	24.26%	5	3.68%	11	8.09%	17	12.50%	67	49.26%	3	2.21%			136
19W Cir Ct (Benton)	294	16.60%	70	3.95%	81	4.57%	332	18.75%	860	48.56%	88	4.97%	46	2.60%	1,771
20th Cir Ct (Faulkner, Searcy, Van Buren)	368	30.69%	48	4.00%	12	1.00%	223	18.60%	542	45.20%	1	0.08%	5	0.42%	1,199
21st Cir Ct (Crawford)	166	23.95%	100	14.43%	12	1.73%	274	39.54%	85	12.27%	30	4.33%	26	3.75%	693
22nd Cir Ct (Saline)	239	29.40%	33	4.06%	57	7.01%	64	7.87%	410	50.43%	9	1.11%	1	0.12%	813
23rd Cir Ct (Lonoke)	244	26.49%	44	4.78%	12	1.30%	206	22.37%	414	44.95%			1	0.11%	921
<b>TOTAL BY SENTENCE TYPE</b>	<b>7,978</b>	<b>27.75%</b>	<b>1,287</b>	<b>4.47%</b>	<b>753</b>	<b>2.62%</b>	<b>6,118</b>	<b>21.28%</b>	<b>11,669</b>	<b>40.64%</b>	<b>694</b>	<b>2.42%</b>	<b>234</b>	<b>0.82%</b>	<b>28,733</b>

# PAROLE/PROBATION

## Incarceration by County

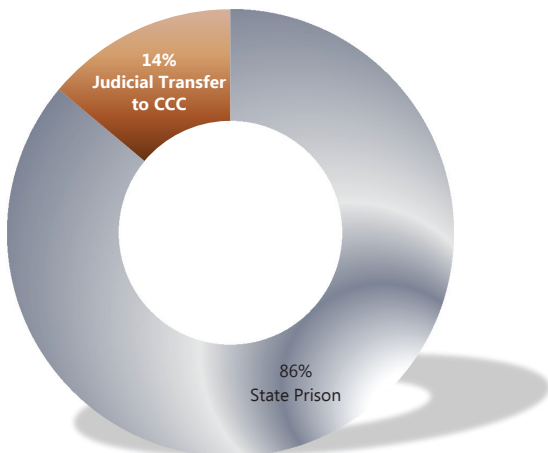
**GOAL - Provide alternatives to traditional prison through residential programs and community-based sanctions.**

Sentencing County	State Prison	Judicial Transfer to CCC	# Sentences Imposed
Arkansas	71	17	88
Ashley	91	35	126
Baxter	100	2	102
Benton	293	70	363
Boone	57	2	59
Bradley	12	5	17
Calhoun	4	3	7
Carroll	33	5	38
Chicot	27	10	37
Clark	68	8	76
Clay	27	27	54
Cleburne	54	18	72
Cleveland	20	3	23
Columbia	59	20	79
Conway	62	34	96
Craighead	182	50	232
Crawford	166	101	267
Crittenden	107	17	124
Cross	28		28
Dallas	24	2	26
Desha	31	5	36
Drew	64	24	88
Faulkner	308	37	345
Franklin	71	9	80
Fulton	17	3	20

Sentencing County	State Prison	Judicial Transfer to CCC	# Sentences Imposed
Garland	246	16	262
Grant	68	2	70
Greene	197	44	241
Hempstead	66	1	67
Hot Spring	102	4	106
Howard	89		89
Independence	103	40	143
Izard	38	3	41
Jackson	78	13	91
Jefferson	173	11	184
Johnson	108	6	114
Lafayette	17	1	18
Lawrence	67	36	103
Lee	4		4
Lincoln	12	7	19
Little River	79	4	83
Logan	54	17	71
Lonoke	243	44	287
Madison	35	4	39
Marion	21		21
Miller	254	30	284
Mississippi	69	15	84
Monroe	27	1	28
Montgomery	23	4	27
Nevada	14	2	16

Sentencing County	State Prison	Judicial Transfer to CCC	# Sentences Imposed
Newton	6		6
Ouachita	53	7	60
Perry	12		12
Phillips	21		21
Pike	55	2	57
Poinsett	56	33	89
Polk	64	14	78
Pope	286	24	310
Prairie	18	6	24
Pulaski	1287	133	1420
Randolph	33	8	41
Saline	240	33	273
Scott	14	10	24
Searcy	13	2	15
Sebastian	759	34	793
Sevier	65	1	66
Sharp	27	22	49
St. Francis	31	2	33
Stone	23	11	34
Union	97	20	117
Van Buren	47	9	56
Washington	392	77	469
White	204	28	232
Woodruff	6	1	7
Yell	40	7	47
<b>TOTAL BY SENTENCE TYPE</b>	<b>8,012</b>	<b>1,296</b>	<b>9,308</b>

### Statewide Incarceration



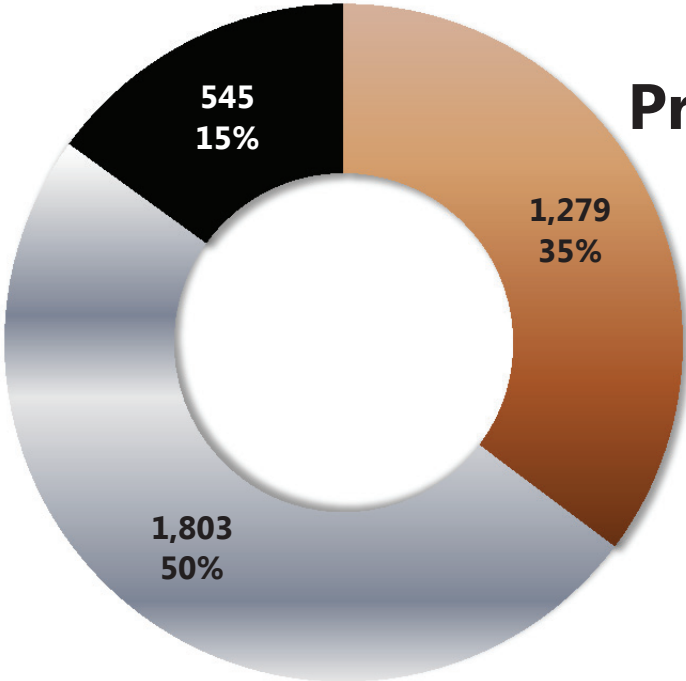
### Sentences Imposed in FY17 by Race (excluding Pre-Trials and SIS)

Race	Offenders	Percent
Caucasian	13,827	69.02%
Black	5,399	26.95%
Hispanic	603	3.01%
Asian	69	0.34%
Native American Indian	56	0.28%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	23	0.11%
Other	56	0.28%
<b>Total</b>	<b>20,033</b>	<b>100.00%</b>

# PAROLE/PROBATION

FY 2017

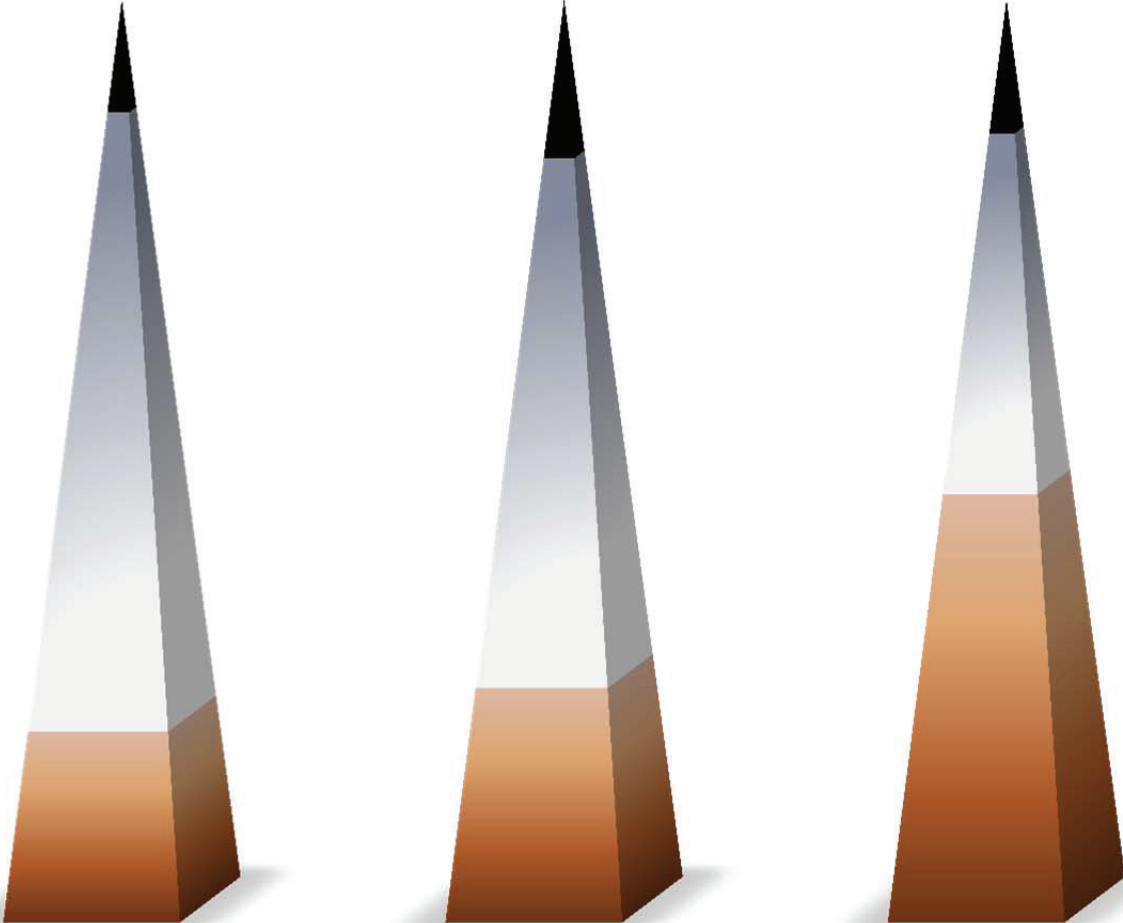
## Probation Revocations



469 of these were sentenced to ADC or CCC on new convictions

- Revoked - Non-incarceration
- Revoked to ADC
- Revoked to CCC

## Revocations by Violation



Laws Only

Laws & Technical

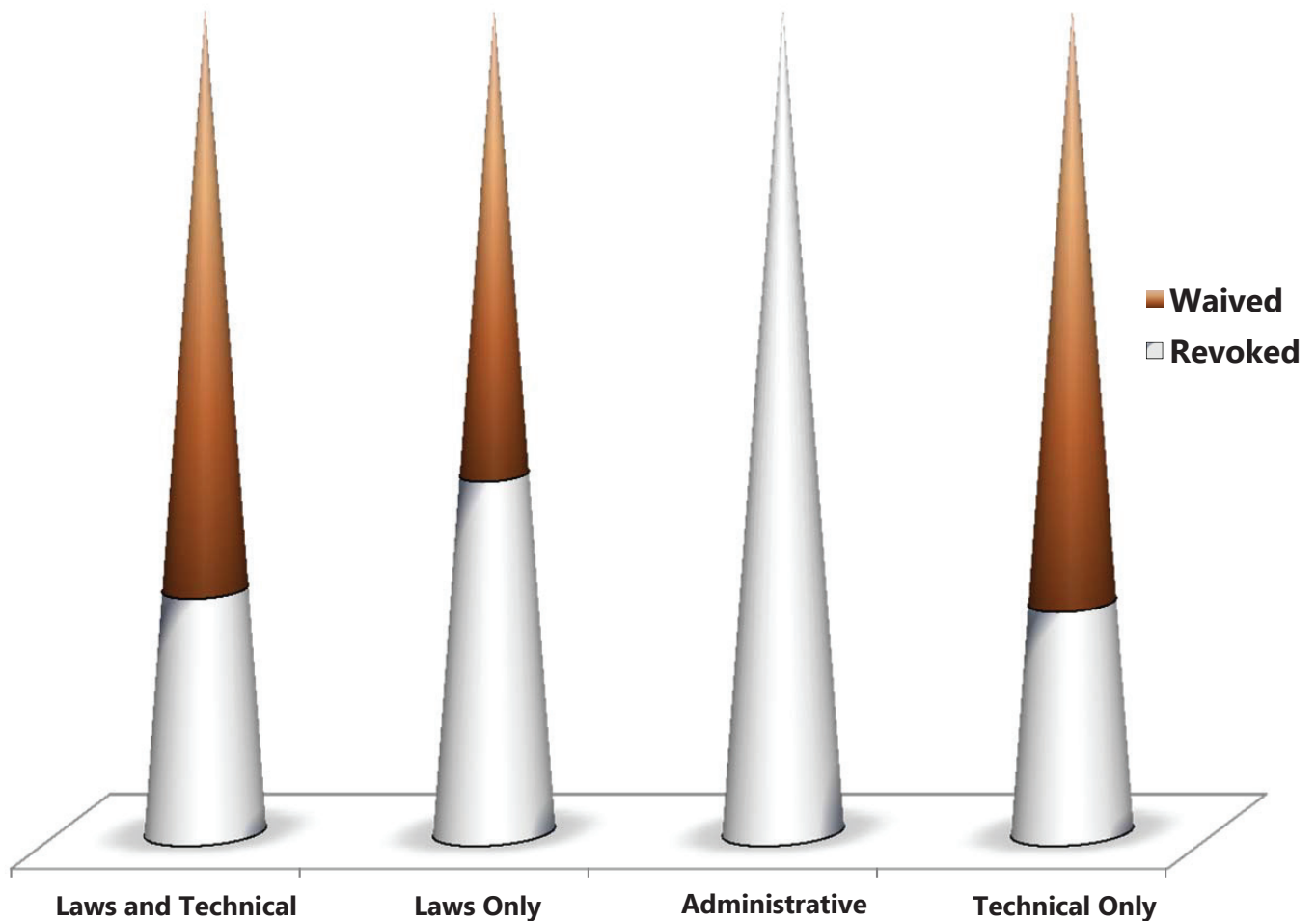
Technical Only

# PAROLE/PROBATION

FY 2017

## Parole Revocations

Parole Revocation Hearing Outcome	Violations: Laws and Technical	Violations: Laws Only	Administrative Revocation/Parole Violator New Time (PVNT)	Violations: Technical Only	Total By Hearing Outcome
<b>Revoked</b>	958	184	403	393	<b>1,938</b>
<b>Waived</b>	2,286	239		1,013	<b>3,538</b>
<b>Total By Violation Type</b>	<b>3,244</b>	<b>423</b>	<b>403</b>	<b>1,406</b>	<b>5,476</b>



# REENTRY

**GOAL - A continuum of community-based sanctions and services holds offenders accountable, reduces barriers to success, improves their ability to become productive and lawful members of the community, reduces recidivism and enhances public safety**

Re-Entry Facility	Female	Male	Total
Hidden Creek Quapaw		63	63
Harmony House Quapaw Re-Entry Facility		19	19
Quapaw Hazel House Re-Entry Facility	25		25
Reclamation House	23		23
Malvern Covenant Recovery Re-Entry Facility		107	107
Pine Bluff Covenant Recovery Re-Entry Facility		69	69
<b>Total</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>258</b>	<b>306</b>

## THE GOOD GRID



The Good Grid is a network of service providers that connects organizations like yours to resources & opportunities that help you do what you do better.

**The Best Part?**  
It is 100% free and easy to create your own page and get started.

When you connect, you will be able to:

- Post volunteer & full time opportunities to the community of Arkansans who are passionate about your organization
- Access & search a database of more than 100,000 services
- Publicize events (like fundraisers, marathons, etc.) to a community of social impact minded people
- Manage a microsite for your organization

## CONNECT WITH YOUR COMMUNITY

### SIGN UP

1. Open a Google Chrome Browser
2. Go to [www.goodgrid.com](http://www.goodgrid.com)
3. Click Sign up in the Right corner
4. Complete the Sign up process

1

### CONFIRM YOUR ACCOUNT

1. Look for the APPROVAL email within 24 hours of signing up.
2. Click [Confirm](#)
3. Create your password and sign in.

2

### QUESTIONS?

Once you sign up, if you have any questions contact us by phone, email, or a help desk ticket.

[team@goodgrid.com](mailto:team@goodgrid.com) or  
(501) 687 2346

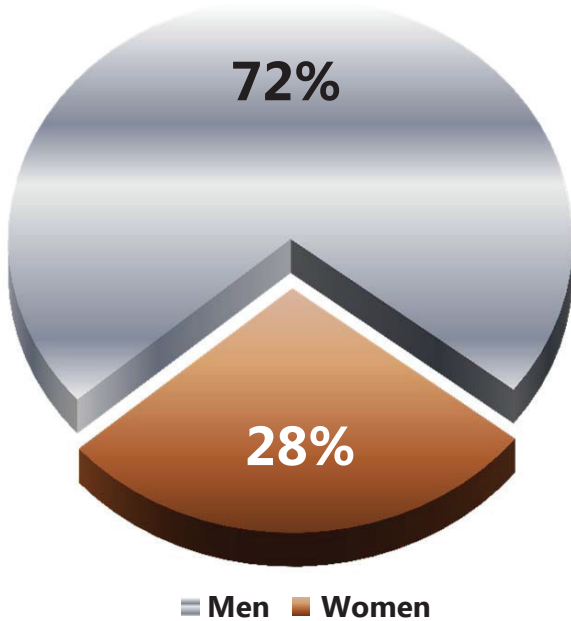
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**Visit the Good Grid at: [goodgrid.com](http://goodgrid.com)**

# RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT SERVICES

## Community Correction Center Capacity as of June 30, 2017

Unit	Facility	Housing Area Max Capacity
Central Center Males	Central Center- Males	120
	Central Center - Short Term Drug Court Treatment	30
	<b>Total</b>	<b>150</b>
East Central Center Females	East Central Center - Females	212
	East Central Center - Short-Term Drug Court Treatment	50
	East Central Center Technical Violators	88
	<b>Total</b>	<b>350</b>
Northeast Center Males	Northeast Center - Males	215
	Northeast Center - Short-Term Drug Court Treatment	25
	<b>Total</b>	<b>240</b>
Northwest Center Females	Northwest Center - Females	114
	<b>Total</b>	<b>114</b>
Omega TV Center Males	Omega Technical Violator Center - Males	300
	<b>Total</b>	<b>300</b>
Southwest Center Males	Southwest Center - Males	435
	Southwest Center - Technical Violators	40
	<b>Total</b>	<b>475</b>
<b>Totals Capacity for Community Correction Centers</b>		<b>1,629</b>

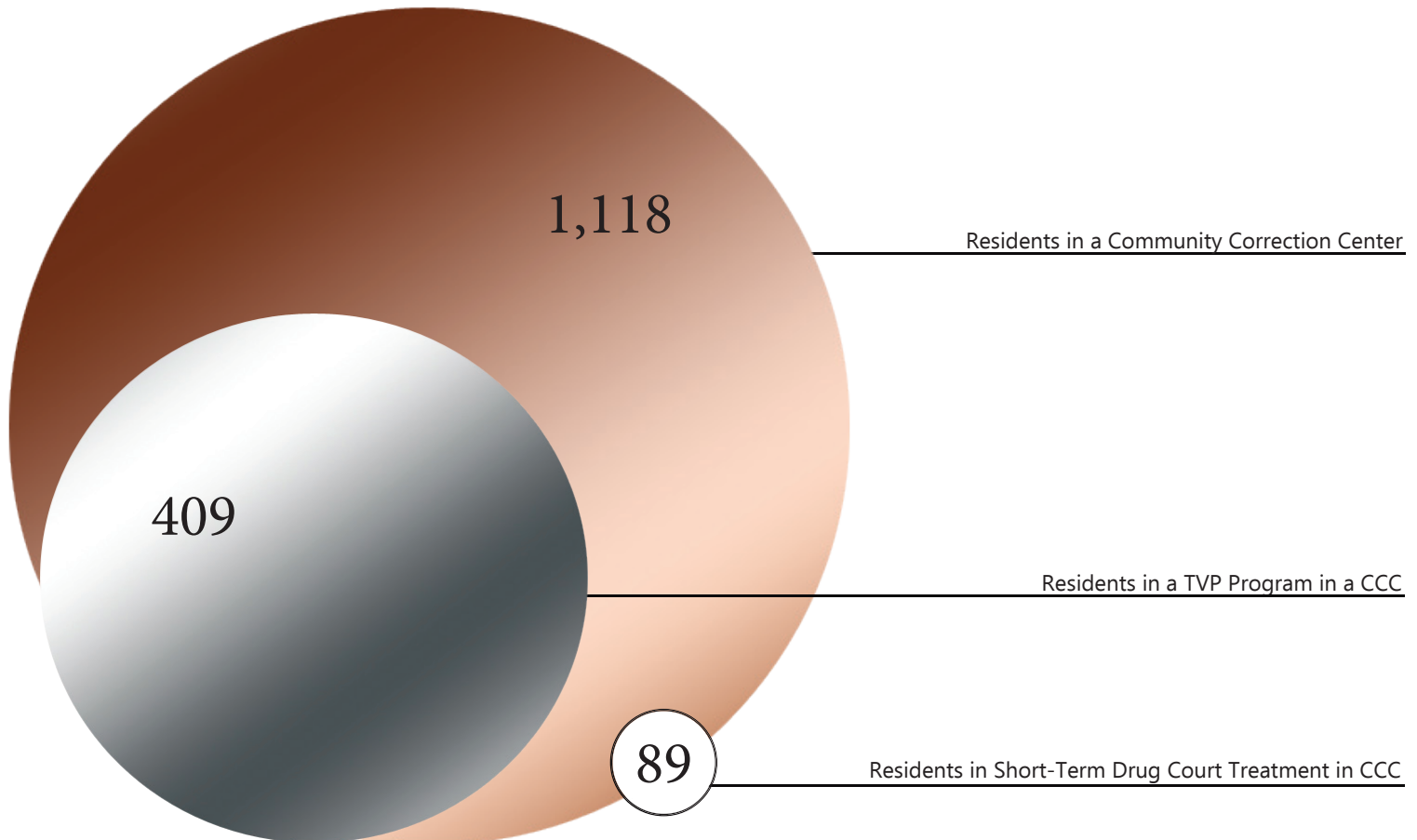


Housing Capacity as of 6/30/2017	Facility	Housing Area Max Capacity
	Central Center - Males	120
	Central Center - Short-Term Drug Court Treatment	30
	East Central Center - Females	212
	East Central Center - Short-Term Drug Court Treatment	50
	East Central Center - Technical Violators	88
	Northeast Center	215
	Northeast Center - Short-Term Drug Court Treatment	25
	Northwest Center	114
	Omega Technical Violator Center	300
	Southwest Center	435
	Southwest Center - Technical Violators	40
<b>Total Capacity</b>		<b>1,629</b>

# RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT SERVICES

## Community Correction Center Population as of June 30, 2017

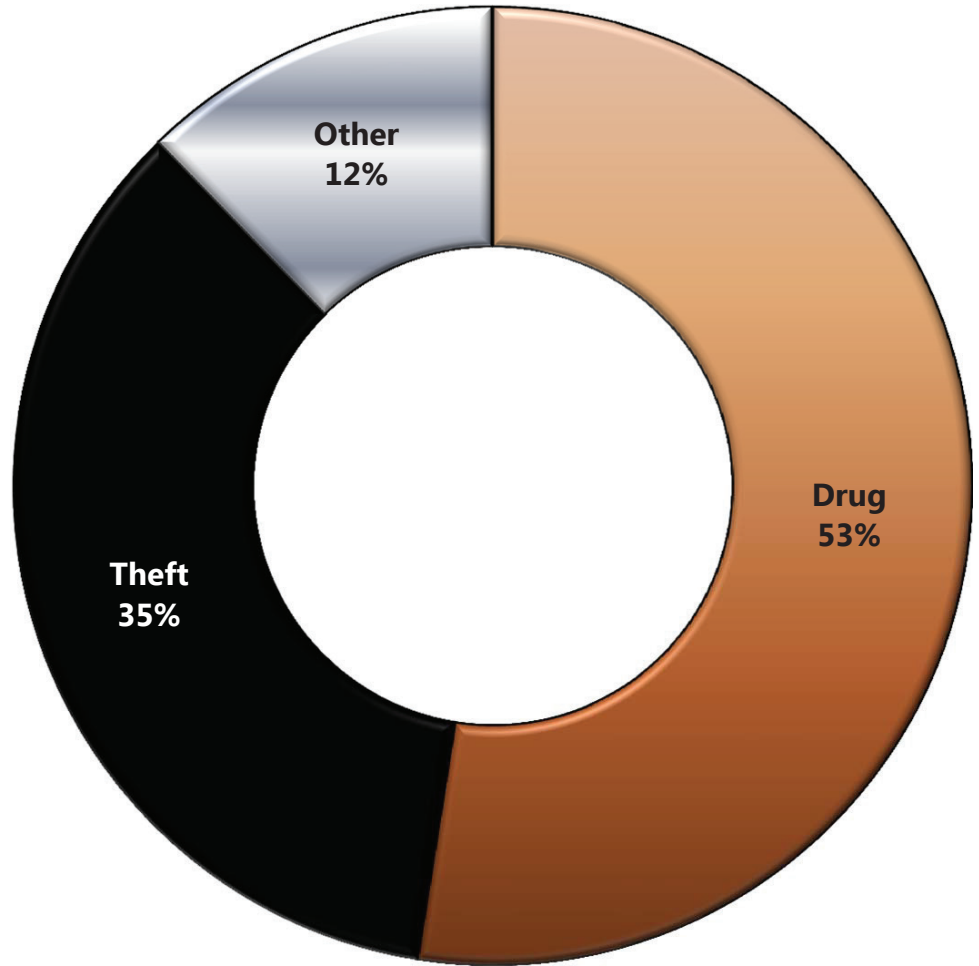
Facility Name	Type	Head Count Date		Total
		06/30/2017	06/30/2017	
		Female	Male	
Central AR	CCC		121	121
East Central AR		251		251
Northeast AR			209	209
Northwest AR		103		103
Southwest AR			434	434
	<b>CCC Totals</b>	<b>354</b>	<b>764</b>	<b>1,118</b>
Central AR - Male ST Drug Court Treatment	Short Term Drug Court Treatment		30	30
East Central AR-Female ST Drug Court Treatment		35		35
NE AR CCC - Male ST Drug Court Treatment			24	24
	<b>Short Term Drug Court Treatment Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>89</b>
East Central AR Technical Violators-Female	TVP	65		65
Omega Technical Violator Center - Male			304	304
SW AR Technical Violators - Male			40	40
	<b>TVP Totals</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>344</b>	<b>409</b>
	<b>Total</b>	<b>454</b>	<b>1,162</b>	<b>1,616</b>



# RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT SERVICES

## Primary offenses by category for offenders in a Community Correction Treatment Center as of June 30, 2017

Primary Offense	# Residents
Poss Cont Sub Sched I,II Meth Cocaine < 2g	197
Residential Burglary	98
Breaking And Entering	62
Poss Drug Paraphernalia Meth Cocaine	62
Commercial Burglary	49
Poss Drug Paraphernalia Man Meth Cocaine	46
Deliver Meth Cocaine < 2g	40
Failure To Appear	40
Forgery	35
Manu/Deliv/Poss Control Subs.	32
Deliver Meth Cocaine => 2g < 10g	27
Poss Cont Sub Sched III => Excluding Meth Cocaine <2g	27
Poss W Purpose Del Meth Cocaine < 2g	24
Poss W Purpose Del Meth Cocaine => 2g < 10g	23
Theft Of Property	22
Theft of Property >=\$5,000 < \$25,000	22
Poss Cont Sub Sched I,II Meth Cocaine => 2g < 10g	21
Theft of Property >= \$1,000 < \$5,000	19
Furnishing Prohib. Articles	17
Posses W Purpose Del Meth Cocaine =>10g <200g	16
Viol Of Omb DWI Act 4th Offens	15
Advertise Drug Paraphernalia	11
Theft of Property > \$25,000	11
Forgery 2nd Degree	10
Poss Cont Sub Sched I,II Ex Meth Cocaine => 2g< 28g	10
Deliver Cont Sub Sched I,II Excl Meth Cocaine < 2g	9
Theft of Property (Firearm) < \$2,000	9
Poss. Firearm Certain Person	8
Theft by Receiving > \$1,000 <= \$5,000	8
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched VI => 4 oz < 25 lbs	7
Non-Support	6
Poss Drug Paraphernalia Man Cont Sub	6
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched I,II Exc Meth Cocaine=>2g<28g	6
Theft By Receiving	6
Theft of Property (Credit/Debit Card)	6
Criminal Attempt	5
Fail to Appear on Felony (FTA)	5
Fail to Appear Regarding Order Issued Before Revocation Hear	5
Poss Cont Sub Sched I,II Meth Cocaine => 10g < 200g	5
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched VI > 14g < 4oz	5
Theft By Receiving > \$5,000 < \$25,000	5
Criminal Mischief-1st Degree (Damage > \$1,000 <= \$5,000)	4
Deliver Controlled Substance Sched III < 28g	4
Burglary	3
Criminal Mischief-1st Degree	3
Del Cont Sub Sched Ex Meth Cocaine=> 2g < 28g	3
Filing A False Report	3
Financial Identity Fraud	3
Fraudulent Use Of Credit Card	3
Maintain Drug Premises Drug Free Zone	3
Poss Cont Sub Sched III => 2g < 28g	3
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched I,II Excl Meth Cocaine < 2g	3
Tampering With Physical Evid.	3
Theft by Receiving (Credit/Debit Card)	3
Theft by Receiving Firearm Value is <\$2500	3
Accomplice	2
Deliver Controlled Substance Sched IV,V < 200g	2
DWI - 6th or subsequent within 10 years of prior offense	2
Endanger Welfare Minor-1st Dg	2
Forgery 1st Degree	2
Hot Check Total > \$ 1,000<= \$5,000	2
Lottery Fraud	2
Manufacture Methamphetamine < 2g	2
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched VI,V=>25lbs < 100lbs	2
Arson	1
Controlled Subs - Fraudulent Practices Knowingly Distribute	1
Criminal Mischief-1st Degree (Damage>\$5,00<\$25,000)	1
Criminal Mischief - 2nd degree (Damage>=\$5,000)	1
Del Cont Sub Sched VI=> 25lbs < 100lbs	1
Deliver Manufacture Counterfeit Cont Sub Sched I,II	1
Domestic Battering-3rd Degree	1
Drug Fraud - Fraudulent Practices	1
Escape-3rd Degree	1
Expose Child to Chem Substance	1
Forgery 1st Degree - Written instr with purpose to defraud	1
Forgery 2nd Degree-Written Instr with Purpose to Defraud	1
Fraudulent Use of a Credit Card or Debit Card >\$1,000<=\$5,000	1
Hot Check Violation	1
Maintain Drug Premises	1
Man Cont Sub Sched VI => 4 oz < 25 lbs	1
Manufacture Controlled Substance Sched VI > 14g < 4 oz	1
Poss Cont Sub Sched VI => >10 lbs < 25 lbs	1
Possession of a controlled substance (enhancement)	1
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Hydromorphone=> 80 DU< 160 DU	1
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched III < 28g	1
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched VI => 100 lbs< 500 lbs	1
Pos W Purp Del Contr Sub Sched I,II Excl Meth Coc=>28g<200g	1
Theft By Receiving >= \$25,000	1
Theft of Property Obtained By Threat	1
Theft of Property Obtnd by Threat of Serious Physical Injury	1
Theft Of Public Benefits	1
Timber Theft	1
Unlawful transfer of stolen property to pawn shop/broker	1
Violation of Protect Order	1
Total	1,129



■ **Theft** includes Burglary, Breaking and Entering, Fraud and Hot Check Violations.

■ **Drug** includes Possession, Delivery and Manufacture of Controlled Substances and related offenses.

■ **Other** includes Failure to Appear, DWI, Possession of a Firearm, Non-Support, Failure to Appear, Criminal Mischief, Filing a False Report, Arson, Escape and Endangering the Welfare of a Minor.

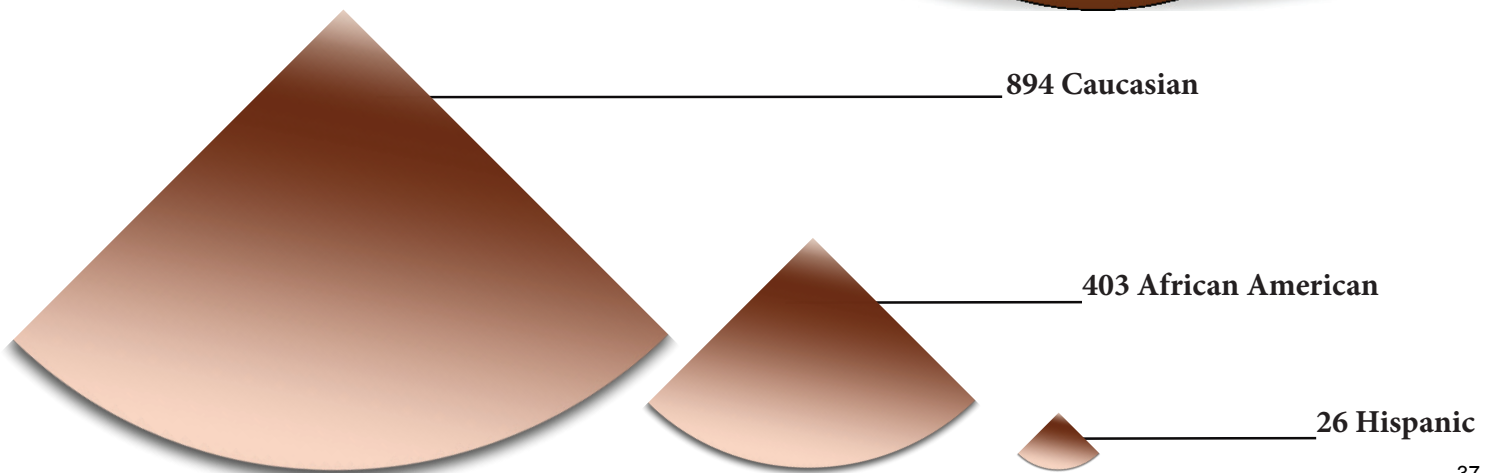
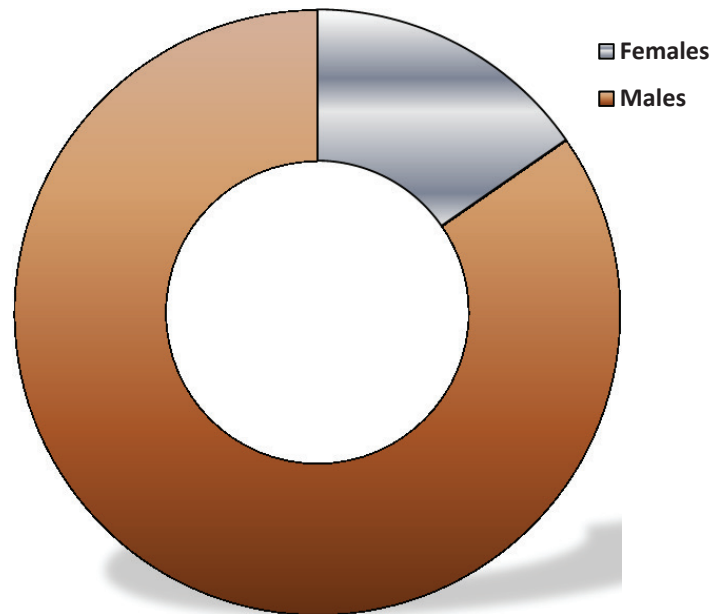
Note: Offenders in the Technical Violator Program and in the Short Term Drug Treatment Program are not included in the percentages.

# RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT SERVICES

## Technical Violator Program Demographics for FY 2017

	Asian	Black	Caucasian	Hispanic	NA Indian	Total
07-2016		26	78	1		105
08-2016		42	66	1		109
09-2016		44	60	3		107
10-2016		41	64	1	2	108
11-2016		32	64	2	1	99
12-2016		20	68			88
01-2017		34	89	5		128
02-2017		30	77	1		108
03-2017		23	65	1		89
04-2017		28	72	7		107
05-2017		39	105	3	1	148
06-2017	1	44	86	1		132
<b>Total</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>403</b>	<b>894</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1,328</b>

	Female	Male	Total
07-2016	30	75	105
08-2016	18	91	109
09-2016	11	96	107
10-2016	21	87	108
11-2016	16	83	99
12-2016	15	73	88
01-2017	13	115	128
02-2017	19	89	108
03-2017	12	77	89
04-2017	18	89	107
05-2017	25	123	148
06-2017	6	126	132
<b>Total</b>	<b>204</b>	<b>1,124</b>	<b>1,328</b>

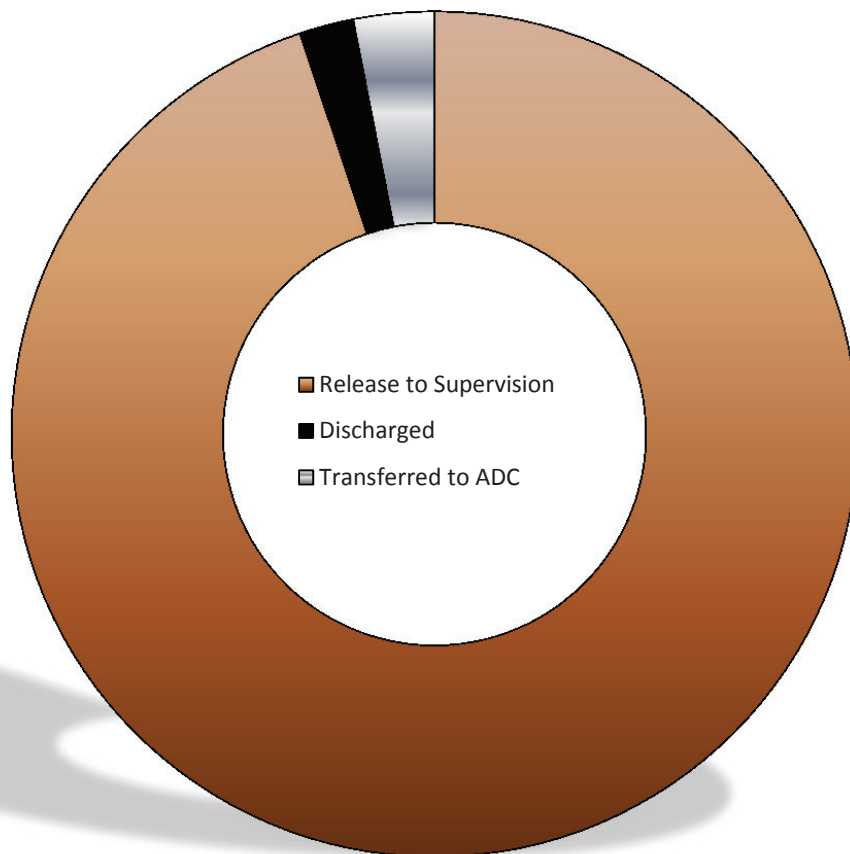


# RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT SERVICES

## Community Correction Center Releases for FY 2017

	CCC	Short Term	TVP	Total
<b>ACC Released to Supervision</b>	1,216	10	1,187	<b>2,413</b>
<b>ACC To Probation/SIS</b>	317	39		<b>356</b>
<b>Discharged</b>	30	25	13	<b>68</b>
<b>Released by Court</b>	2	3		<b>5</b>
<b>Supervision</b>	26	310		<b>336</b>
<b>Transferred to ADC</b>	68		33	<b>101</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,659</b>	<b>387</b>	<b>1,233</b>	<b>3,279</b>

Grouped Release Types	CCC	Short Term	TVP	Total
ACC Release to Supervision	1,559	359	1,187	3,105
Discharged	30	25	13	68
Released by Court	2	3		5
Transferred to ADC	68		33	101
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,659</b>	<b>387</b>	<b>1,233</b>	<b>3,279</b>



**Releases by Type of Release**

# RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT SERVICES

## Offenders sentenced or transferred to an Arkansas Community Correction Center during FY 2017 by race and count of offenders with multiple offenses

Offense	Asian	Black	Caucasian	Hispanic	NA Indian	Native Hawaiian or Pacific	Other	Total
	Number	Number	Number	Number	Number	Number	Number	
Poss Cont Sub Sched I,II Meth Cocaine < 2g		29	252	5			1	287
Residential Burglary		19	128	2				149
Poss Drug Paraphernalia Meth Cocaine		6	83	1				90
Breaking And Entering		15	68					83
Commercial Burglary		10	58	1		1		70
Poss Drug Paraphernalia Man Meth Cocaine		3	61					64
Deliver Meth Cocaine < 2g		7	55					62
Forgery		14	45					59
Failure To Appear		6	42	5	2		1	56
Manu/Delv/Poss Control Subs.		11	37					48
Poss Cont Sub Sched III => Excluding Meth Cocaine <2g		3	36	1				40
Theft Of Property		5	32					38
Poss Cont Sub Sched I,II Meth Cocaine => 2g < 10g		6	27	2	1			36
Theft of Property >=\$5,000 < \$25,000		5	30			1		36
Poss W Purpose Del Meth Cocaine => 2g < 10g		2	32					34
Theft of Property >= \$1,000 < \$5,000		5	27	1				33
Deliver Meth Cocaine => 2g < 10g		2	27	3				32
Poss W Purpose Del Meth Cocaine < 2g		5	22	1				28
Viol Of Omb DWI Act 4th Offens		4	21	1				26
Furnishing Prohib. Articles		6	15					21
Posses W Purpose Del Meth Cocaine =>10g <200g		2	16	3				21
Deliver Cont Sub Sched I,II Excl Meth Cocaine < 2g		2	13					15
Advertise Drug Paraphernalia		2	12					14
Forgery 2nd Degree		3	11					14
Poss Cont Sub Sched I,II Ex Meth Cocaine => 2g < 28g		1	12					13
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched VI => 4 oz < 25 lbs	1	9	3					13
Theft of Property > \$25,000		2	11					13
Theft of Property (Credit/Debit Card)		2	10					12
Fail to Appear on Felony (FTA)			10					11
Fail to Appear Regarding Order Issued Before Revocation Hear			9				1	10
Poss Drug Paraphernalia Man Cont Sub			9					10
Poss. Firearm Certain Person		1	9					10
Theft by Receiving > \$1,000 <= \$5,000		1	9					10
Theft By Receiving > \$5,000 < \$25,000		2	7					10
Theft of Property (Firearm) < \$2,000			9					10
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched VI > 14g < 4oz	2	3	3	1				9
Non-Support		1	7					8
Theft By Receiving		2	6					8
Criminal Attempt		2	5					7
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched I,II Exc Meth Cocaine=>2g<28g			7					7
Theft by Receiving (Credit/Debit Card)			7					7
Criminal Mischief-1st Degree (Damage > \$1,000 <= \$5,000)			6					6
Poss Cont Sub Sched I,II Meth Cocaine => 10g < 200g		3	2	1				6
Deliver Controlled Substance Sched III < 28g		1	3					5
Deliver Controlled Substance Sched IV,V < 200g		1	4					5
Fraudulent Use Of Credit Card		2	3					5
Accomplice		2	2					4
Del Cont Sub Sched Ex Meth Cocaine=> 2g < 28g		1	3					4
Hot Check Violation		1	3					4
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched I,II Excl Meth Cocaine < 2g		1	3					4
Burglary			3					3
Criminal Mischief-1st Degree			3					3
Deliver Manufacture Counterfeit Cont Sub Sched I,II			2					3
Drug Fraud - Fraudulent Practices			3					3
Filing A False Report			2	1				3
Financial Identy Fraud			3					3

Excludes admissions to ACC Technical Violator Program (TVP)

Includes parole violators admitted to a CCC

# RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT SERVICES

## Offenders sentenced or transferred to an Arkansas Community Correction Center during FY 2017 by race and count of offenders with multiple offenses

Forgery 1st Degree			2							3
Maintain Drug Premises Drug Free Zone		2	1							3
Poss Cont Sub Sched III => 2g < 28g			3							3
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched VI,V=>25lbs < 100lbs			1	1						3
Tampering With Physical Evid.			3							3
Theft by Receiving Firearm Value is <\$2500	2		1							3
Criminal Conspiracy			2							2
Criminal Use Prohibited Weapon			2							2
DWI - 6th or subsequent within 10 years of prior offense			2							2
Endanger Welfare Minor-1st Dg			2							2
Hindering Apprehension Or Proc	2									2
Hot Check Total > \$ 1,000<= \$5,000			2							2
Impair Oper.Of Vital Pub.Facil			2							2
Lottery Fraud			2							2
Maintain Drug Premises	1		1							2
Manufacture Methamphetamine < 2g			2							2
Poss Cont Sub Sched VI = >10 lbs < 25 lbs			2							2
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched IV,V Dep Hall =>40 DU < 80 DU	1		1							2
Agg. Assault On Corr. Employee										1
Arson			1							1
Battery-2nd Degree			1							1
Controlled Subs - Fraudulent Practices Knowingly Distribute			1							1
Criminal Mischief-1st Degree (Damage>\$5,00<\$25,000)										1
Criminal Mischief 2nd Degree			1							1
Criminal Mischief - 2nd degree (Damage> =\$5,000)			1							1
Damaging Wire and Other Fixture of Phone, Cable and Power Co			1							1
Del Cont Sub Sched VI=> 25lbs < 100lbs			1							1
Deliver Cont Sub Sched VI > 14g < 4 oz				1						1
Domestic Battering-3rd Degree										1
Escape-3rd Degree			1							1
Expose Child to Chem Substance										1
Fail To Stop Acc. W/Inj/Death			1							1
Forgery 1st Degree - Written instr with purpose to defraud			1							1
Forgery 2nd Degree-Written Instr with Purpose to Defraud										1
Fraudulent Use of a Credit Card or Debit Card > \$1,000<=\$5,000			1							1
Fraudulent Use of a Credit Card or Debt Card > \$5,000<\$25,000	1									1
Fraudulent Insurance Act			1							1
Man Cont Sub Sched VI => 4 oz < 25 lbs			1							1
Manufacture Controlled Substance Sched VI > 14g < 4 oz			1							1
Obtain Narcotic - Fraud/Deceit			1							1
Possession of a controlled substance (enhancement)			1							1
Possession Of Defaced Firearm	1									1
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched III < 28g			1							1
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched VI => 100 lbs< 500 lbs			1							1
Pos W Purp Del Contr Sub Sched I,II Excl Meth Coc=>28g<200g			1							1
Simul. Poss Of Drugs/Firearm			1							1
Theft By Receiving >= \$25,000			1							1
Theft by Receiving Firearm Value is => \$2500	1									1
Theft of Property (Livestock) > \$200			1							1
Theft of Property Obtained By Threat	1									1
Theft of Property Obtnd by Threat of Serious Physical Injury	1									1
Theft Of Public Benefits	1									1
Timber Theft			1							1
Unlawful transfer of stolen property to pawn shop/broker			1							1
Violation of Protect Order			1							1
Violation of Uniform Narcotic Drug Act			1							1
<b>Total</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>224</b>	<b>1,385</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1,665</b>		

Excludes admissions to ACC Technical Violator Program (TVP)  
Includes parole violators admitted to a CCC

**Arkansas Community Correction**

