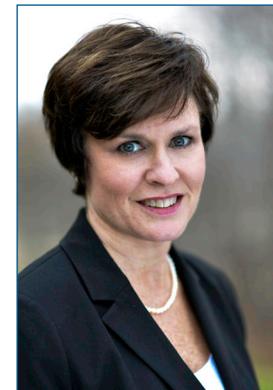


Eric R. Greitens, Governor
Anne L. Precythe, Director



Missouri Department of Corrections

Annual Report 2016



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Message from the Director:



“...The people have spoken; a new direction has been decided. For decades, Missourians have talked about change. Now it's time to fight for that change. ...”

When Governor Eric R. Greitens made these remarks in his inaugural speech on Jan. 9, 2017, he signaled a new era to begin in Missouri. The governor's first steps toward change came when he appointed me to be the seventh director of the Missouri Department of Corrections. That appointment was confirmed by the Missouri Senate on February 9, 2017, making me the second woman to lead this great department.

I started my career as a probation and parole officer in the North Carolina before becoming Director of Community Corrections with the North Carolina Department of Public Safety. Bringing nearly 30 years of corrections experience into my role as director, I hope to utilize the lessons I have learned to keep the Missouri Department of Corrections a leader and innovator in the field of corrections.

Our department is charged with the difficult task of providing secure confinement, effective community interventions and rehabilitative services to more than 80,000 incarcerated and supervised offenders in Missouri. At the core of that difficult task is the more than 11,000 correctional professionals that diligently work toward the department's mission. In my short time with the department, I have already seen and read about a great number of programs that have been successfully implemented, and have had the opportunity to meet face-to-face with some of the hard-working correctional professionals throughout the state.

In 2016, the department received awards for its Crisis Intervention Team training that was developed by our employees to de-escalate situations involving mentally ill incarcerated offenders. Our employees also received an award for developing and implementing video parole hearings, reducing the amount of travel by parole board members and victims attending parole board hearings. Keeping to our mission of enhancing public safety, our staff along with our contracted medical provider, developed a training course to have nurses certified as SANE nurse examiners. This reduces the number of offenders transported out of our facilities and into the community when these types of sexual assaults occur.

I am excited to be leading this great department, and look forward to learning and seeing all of the great work going on. As we continue to make strides as correctional professionals in developing new strategies to reduce recidivism, we will work toward making our correctional centers and communities throughout Missouri a safer place, for not only our employees, but for all Missourians.

Anne L. Precyth
Director

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Top 2016 Accomplishments

CIT wins Governor's Award

The Crisis Intervention Team (CIT) training team won the Governor's Award for Quality and Productivity. The team won the award in the Innovation category for developing and implementing a program that helps de-escalate crises, stabilizes mentally ill offenders and supports the ongoing care of offenders at re-entry in an effort to promote institutional safety and security.

CIT Training was adapted from law enforcement to correctional systems with impressive results. The department received training and technical support through the National Institute of Corrections and developed its CIT Training program for institutional staff in 2014. By learning de-escalation techniques and mental health awareness, CIT helps reduce uses of force and improves the outcomes for mentally ill and other special-needs offenders.

The department has since expanded CIT training for employees at other correctional centers.



RJ Gardens donate 137 tons of fresh produce

The Restorative Justice Garden Program donated nearly 137 tons of fresh produce in 2016. For many of the local food pantries, shelters and other organizations that receive the produce, the offender-grown produce is the only fresh produce that is available. Nursing homes and after school programs also take donations from the institutions to incorporate the fresh fruit and vegetables into the meals for its residents and students. The program operates without the assistance of taxpayer money and grows a variety of produce every year at all 21 of its adult correctional centers.

The Boonville Correctional Center was the department's top producer in 2016 with more than 34 tons of produce donated, while the Farmington Correctional Center came in second donating nearly 32 tons.

DOC begins using on-site SANE nurses

The SANE (Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner) training for Corizon Health nurses was offered by Corizon in 2016 as part of its contract with the department. SANE examinations began being performed by on-site SANE-certified nurses in September in correctional centers. These examinations are performed when evidence needs to be gathered after an alleged sexual assault has been reported in accordance with the department's PREA policy.

The kits used in these examinations are brought in by the SANE nurses when needed. Once the examination is completed, the kits are considered evidence and turned over to an investigator in the Office of the Inspector General.

Having trained and certified SANE nurses perform on-site sexual assault examinations has stopped the transportation of incarcerated offenders out of a correctional facility, reducing the number of outcounts for this type of examination.



Top 2016 Accomplishments

DOC creates male and female suicide prevention videos

The Mental Health section of the Division of Offender Rehabilitative Services, along with the Jefferson City Correctional Center's Jefftown Productions, the Division of Adult Institutions, and health services contractor Corizon Health, developed male and female suicide prevention videos that are shown weekly to offenders on the correctional centers' T.V. networks throughout Missouri.

Knowing that offenders pay attention to their peers, officials wanted to avoid a typically dry informational video and instead let offenders tell their own experiences with suicide while incarcerated, both as witnesses and survivors. These stories are interwoven with suicide facts, as well as how to detect the warning signs of someone who is suicidal and how to approach them. The videos are also used in departmental trainings, and have been shared with other state agencies, community organizations, and jurisdictions throughout the country.



Video Parole Hearing earns Governor's Award

The Video Parole Hearing team earned the Governor's Award for Quality and Productivity in 2016 in the Efficiency/Process Improvement category for creating and implementing video parole hearings.

The Parole Board was given the statutory authority in 2012 to conduct parole hearings by means of video conference, as long as the victim and the offender consented to the use of video conferencing.

In January 2013, a pilot project was developed for video parole hearings at WRDCC and equipment was purchased for the Parole Board to conference with offenders at WRDCC. The first in-state video parole hearing was conducted in December 2013. Based on the pilot's success, the Parole Board expanded video parole hearings to additional sites, and by the end of 2016, 16 correctional centers had video parole hearing capabilities.

2016 Employees of the Month



January 2016

Rise Holcomb, Storekeeper I

February 2016

Lisa Barnes, Functional Unit Manager

March 2016

Eddie Flores, P&P Officer II

April 2016

Matt Raymond, Recreation Officer III

May 2016

Rockiesha Keely, P&P Officer II

June 2016

Charlene Green, Inst. Activity Coordinator

July 2016

Laura Cook, P&P Corrections Manager

August 2016

Michael McGill, Investigator I

September 2016

Jennifer Kamp, Records Officer III

October 2016

Randy Eaton, Physical Plant Supervisor III

November 2016

Ronald Anderson, P&P Officer II

December 2016

Melissa Lancaster, Inst. Activity Coordinator

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Division of Adult Institutions

The Division of Adult Institutions is responsible for the management of the state's 21 adult correctional institutions. The division operates safe, secure, and humane institutions for the confinement of individuals committed by the courts to serve a prison sentence. Incarcerated offenders engage in work, school or rehabilitative programs throughout their confinement in order to prepare them to be productive, law-abiding citizens upon their release.

Offenders utilize Learning Center at SECC for independent study

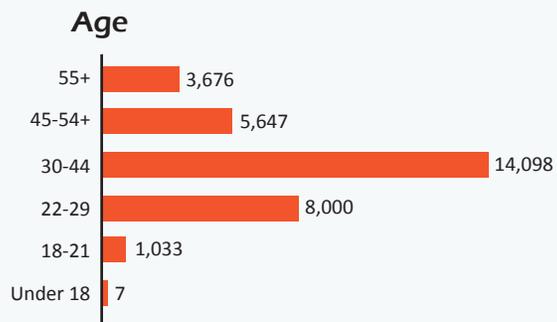
The Learning Center at the Southeast Correctional Center (SECC) is a classroom with 14 workstations where offenders can utilize video monitors and DVD players to voluntarily participate in a myriad of programming. The vast library used in this program includes self-help courses, vocational and technical programs, and general education programs to assist offenders in attaining a high school equivalency certificate in the SECC voluntary HiSET program. Offenders may voluntarily participate in the Learning Center during their recreation periods. The program is also used for mandatory program delivery for offenders with assaultive, aggressive and behavioral issues. The Learning Center has greatly reduced the workload for the classification staff at SECC because the programs are set up for independent study. As of December 2016, 1,102 offenders have participated in more than 500 courses the learning center offers. This has all been implemented at no cost to Missouri taxpayers, as all expenses have been paid by utilizing the Offender Canteen Fund. The Learning Center at SECC has been so successful that the idea was expanded to two other correctional centers.



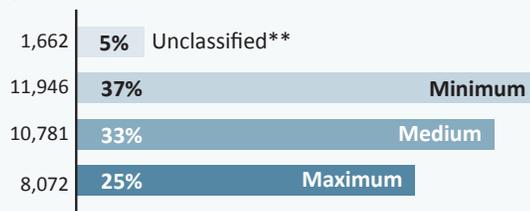
Prison Demographics

32,461 incarcerated offenders*

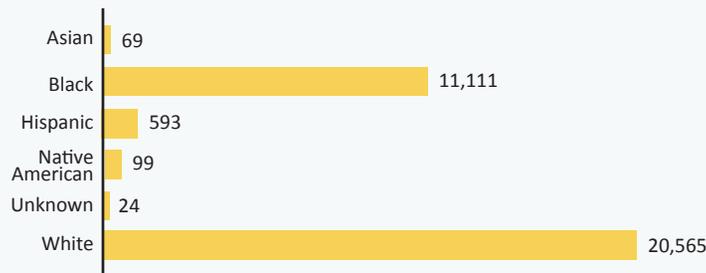
*as of Dec. 31, 2016
 **Unclassified offenders are not yet assigned a custody level at the time of this snapshot.



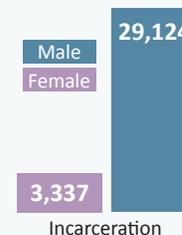
Population by custody level



Race



Gender



Division of Human Services

The Division of Human Services provides support to the Office of the Director, Division of Adult Institutions, Division of Offender Rehabilitative Services and Division of Probation & Parole. The Division of Human Services is tasked with recruiting a diverse professional work force, maintaining that qualified work force, improving the work environment of employees, and the communication between management and staff.

RPAC celebrates 20 years of overseeing offender religious accommodations

Accommodating the many faith groups within the offender population involves obtaining counsel from faith community subject matter experts. The Religious Programming Advisory Council (RPAC) began in 1996 for this purpose. For 20 years, the council has regularly met to collaborate with other members of local institutional administrations, chaplains, and Central Office administrators to discuss offender religious accommodation. The group represents significant diversity in faith beliefs and culture, but comes together to work through the challenges of the ever-changing landscape relative to religion and spirituality in a corrections environment. Congratulations to this team of committed professionals for their hard work toward appropriate offender religious accommodation.



DOC earns finalist honors in Excellence in Procurement Diversity

The department was one of three state agency finalists in the Office of Equal Opportunity's Excellence in Procurement Diversity awards. It was the first time the Office of Equal Opportunity, an office within the Office of Administration, handed out an award in Excellence in Procurement Diversity. The finalists were chosen after the Office of Equal Opportunity ran a statistical analysis of agency spending from Fiscal Year 2009-2015, while looking for sustained growth in Minority Business Enterprise and Woman Business Enterprise participation, either through direct purchases or subcontractor participation. The Department of Social Services won the award, while the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education was the other finalist.



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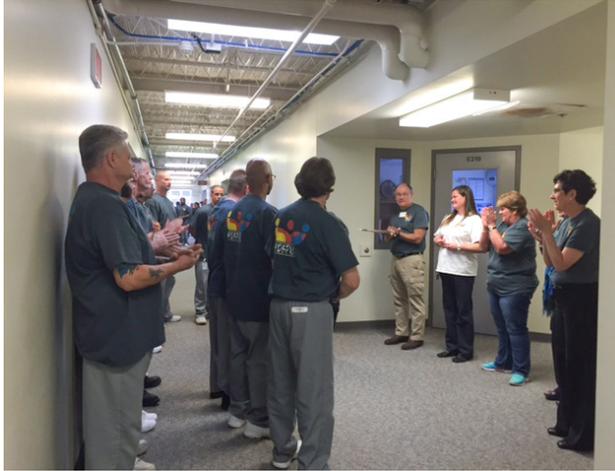
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Division of Offender Rehabilitative Services

The Division of Offender Rehabilitative Services is responsible for the development of treatment and service programs for offenders. These programs include offender health care (medical and mental health), sex offender assessment and treatment, adult education and workforce readiness, library services, substance abuse services, and Missouri Vocational Enterprises.

Offender volunteer hospice training expands to other correctional centers



The department, along with the help of the Missouri Hospice and Palliative Care Association, began a comprehensive hospice training program in 2015 that has expanded to seven more correctional centers since its inception. The first training for offenders, who volunteer their time to care for the terminally ill, was held in May 2015 at the Jefferson City Correctional Center. This program was developed by a small and dedicated group of Missouri Hospice and Palliative Care experts, Corizon Health medical staff and department staff. The primary duties of Hospice Care Volunteers are to provide comfort and companionship to terminally ill offenders. This includes sitting, talking, writing letters and reading to offenders. Volunteers do not perform any nursing duties. The hospice training provides offender volunteers the tools necessary to understand and provide compassionate, comforting care to terminally ill offenders. Training content includes a volunteer's role in the prison setting, medical, psychosocial and ethical aspects of life-limiting illness, as well as the spiritual and cultural needs. This seven-hour program became the first prison hospice volunteer training that was approved by the department for statewide implementation. As of December 2016, more than 300 offenders have completed this newest training program at eight correctional centers.

Offenders continue to take advantage of educational and vocational opportunities

Incarcerated offenders continue to take advantage of the educational and vocational opportunities that are offered in the Missouri Department of Corrections. In 2016, 1,440 incarcerated offenders obtained their high school equivalency certificates. Several more have received apprenticeship training in more than 50 registered occupations when working for Missouri Vocational Enterprises, which operates industries that produce a variety of products for state, city and county governments, state employees, and non-profit organizations. Along with these opportunities, the department also has a number of career and technical certification programs that provide offenders the opportunity to receive certification and licenses in several different programs and areas of expertise. In 2016, 1,558 offenders earned 1,650 certificates.



Division of Probation & Parole

The Division of Probation and Parole supervises felony offenders ordered to probation by the courts or offenders released by the Parole Board from incarceration by means of parole or conditional release. Probation and Parole Officers within the division establish viable plans to address an offender's needs under supervision, ultimately reducing risk and improving success while on supervision. The division has more than 40 district offices, six community supervision centers and a community release center supervising offenders who are on probation, parole or conditional release. The division also operates a Command Center, which is a 24-hour a day communication center that tracks offenders by electronic monitoring in the community.

Partnership leads to Jackson County Parole Reentry Program

The Jackson County Parole Reentry Program serves long-term violent offenders returning to Jackson County. Modeled after specialty courts, offenders are assigned a parole officer and a client advocate from the partnering agency, to make better use of resources and focus on services to address behaviors that lead to committing crime. At certain intervals, the Parole Board will meet with participants to conduct a review of each offender's progress. This provides the board an opportunity to offer positive feedback, reinforce supervision interventions, and give encouragement, which gives the board valuable information on the triumphs and challenges faced by offenders after release.



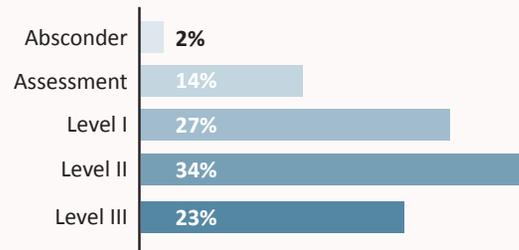
P&P Demographics

59,644 offenders*

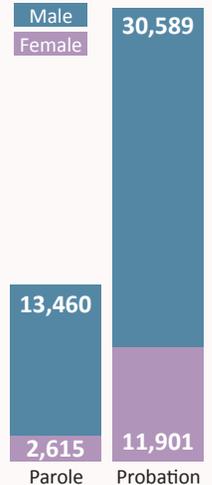
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**Level III is the most intensive of supervision and Level I is the least intensive. Assessment is the first 90 days of supervision. An absconder is an offender who has not reported for up to 90 days.

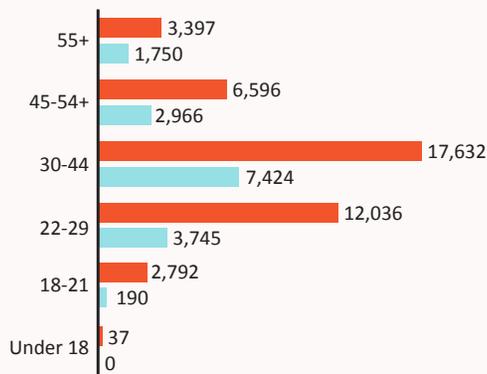
Field population by supervision level**



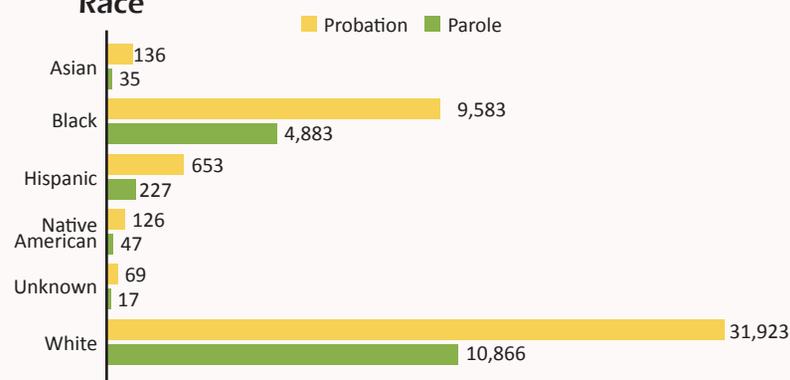
Gender



Age



Race



Most Serious Offense

	Prison	Probation*†	Parole*†
PERSON includes murder, rape, robbery, assault, child molestation, elder abuse, arson 1	16,700	6,781	4,508
PROPERTY includes burglary, stealing, forgery, arson 2	6,862	12,410	5,070
DRUGS includes possession, sales, manufacture, trafficking	6,371	14,919	4,780
DWI	1,051	3,355	563
OTHER includes weapons, public order offenses and criminal nonsupport	1,477	5,025	1,154
TOTAL	32,461	42,490	16,075

on all offenders as of Dec. 31, 2016 • * includes interstate †includes community release and supervision centers

TOP 5 crimes of incarcerated offenders

Offense	Charge Code	Count	Avg. Yrs. Sentence*
possession of a controlled substance	32450	2,780	5.7
distribution/delivery/manufacture of a controlled substance	32465	2,671	9.4
first-degree robbery	12010	2,357	16.4
second-degree murder	10031	2,013	24.9
second-degree burglary	14020	2,009	6.3

*Life sentences calculated at 30 years and sentences over 45 years calculated at 45.

TOP 5 crimes of P&P offenders

Offense	Charge Code	Count	Avg. Probation*
possession of a controlled substance	32450	12,680	4.6
theft—\$500/more-less \$25,000	15021	4,008	4.9
second-degree burglary	14020	3,940	4.7
distribution/delivery/manufacture of a controlled substance	32465	3,886	4.9
dwi/alcohol- persistantl	47410	2,248	4.7

*Term length in years applies to offenders serving a probation sentence.

Inspector General

The Office of the Inspector General is charged with objectively examining department operations. This is accomplished through the Investigations Unit and the Intelligence Unit. The Office of Inspector General is the investigative arm of the department and conducts investigations in response to reports of suspected violation of statute and department policy and procedure.

Criminal cases submitted for prosecution*	Cases submitted	Charges filed	Cases declined	Still pending review
2015	637	254	245	138
2016	494	116	122	256

*Data as of Dec. 31, 2016

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Total Budget by Division*

Office/Division	fy2017†	fy2012**	fy2007
Adult Institutions	\$300,327,285	\$265,488,758	\$242,144,480
Offender Rehabilitative Services	\$197,135,605	\$199,431,868	\$159,633,347
Human Services†	\$121,202,700	\$86,105,001	\$139,652,492
Probation & Parole	\$92,068,577	\$94,628,484	\$78,624,578
Office of the Director	\$14,431,025	\$18,318,430	\$19,511,073
Totals	\$725,165,192	\$663,972,541	\$639,565,970

*This reflects the monies allocated within the DOC budget and does not reflect related costs (such as fringe benefits) that are in other state agency budgets. ** In FY12, Institutional E&E Pool was moved from Human Services to Adult Institutions. † Human Services includes Costs in Criminal Cases. † In FY15, fuel, utilities and some maintenance were included in Human Services.

Fiscal Year 2017 Budgeted Staff



Average Per Diem Costs

Prison	Probation & Parole*	Residential Facility**	Electronic Monitoring
Total Per Diem*	General Community Supervision five general community supervision levels	Residential Facility** plus general supervision cost	Electronic Monitoring plus general supervision cost
\$57.25	\$6.12	\$86.05	\$11.85
Direct Cost †			
\$16.67			

*Total per diem includes direct cost, fringe benefits and costs in other agency budgets. **Residential facilities include community release and supervision centers.

† Direct cost includes an offender's health care, wage, discharge costs, food costs, and operational expense and equipment.

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Boonville Correctl Ctr	660-882-6521
1216 E Morgan St, Boonville 65233	
Chillicothe Correctl Ctr	660-646-4032
3151 Litton Road, Chillicothe 64601	
Crossroads Correctl Ctr	816-632-2727
1115 E Pence, Cameron 64429	
Eastern Reception, Diagnostic & Correctl Ctr	573-358-5516
2727 Hwy K, Bonne Terre 63628	
Farmington Correctl Ctr	573-218-7100
1012 W Columbia, Farmington 63640	
Fulton Reception & Diagnostic Ctr	573-592-4040
PO Box 190, 1393 Hwy O, Fulton 65251	
Jefferson City Correctl Ctr	573-751-3224
8200 No More Victims Rd, Jefferson Cy 65101	
Kansas City Reentry Center	816-842-7467
651 Mulberry St 64101	
Maryville Treatmnt Ctr	660-582-6542
30227 US Hwy 136, Maryville 64468	
MO Eastern Correctl Ctr	636-257-3322
18701 Old Hwy 66, Pacific 63069	
Moberly Correctl Ctr	660-263-3778
PO Box 7, 5201 S. Morley, Moberly 65270	
Northeast Correctl Ctr	573-324-9975
13698 Airport Road, Bowling Green 63334	
Ozark Correctl Ctr	417-767-4491
929 Honor Camp Ln, Fordland 65652	
Potosi Correctl Ctr	573-438-6000
11593 State Hwy O, Mineral Point 63660	
South Central Correctl Ctr	573-674-4470
255 Hwy 32 West, Licking 65542	
Southeast Correctl Ctr	573-683-4409
300 East Pedro Simmons Dr, Charleston 63834	
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619 N Osage Ave, Tipton, MO 65081	
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609 East Pence Rd, Cameron, MO 64429	
Western Reception, Diagnostic & Correctl Ctr	816-387-2158
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 Chair 573-526-6551

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3305 Faraon St 64506		2530 S. Campbell • Ste H 65807	
Satellite • Maryville	660-582-4799	Dist 10R—Spqfld	417-895-5700
115 E. 4th St 64468		1735 W. Catalpa • Ste A 65807	
Dist 2—Cameron	816-632-3781	Dist 11—Rolla	573-368-2233
207 E. McElwain, Suite B 64429		1105 Kingshighway 65401	
Dist 3—Hannibal	573-248-2450	Satellite • Steelville	573-775-3311
2002 Warren Barret Dr. 63401		101 S. 1 st St. 65565	
Dist 4—KC	816-482-5882	Dist 12—Farmington	573-218-5006
1730 Prospect • 2 nd Floor 64127		1430 Doubet Rd 63640	
Dist 4B—KC	816-889-7420	Dist 13—West Plains	417-256-6178
615 E. 13th St., Ste. G7 64106		1580 Imperial Center 65775	
Dist 4C—KC Central	816-889-3322	Dist 14—Sikeston	573-472-5353
8800 Blue Ridge Blvd., Ste. 300A 64138		102 Arthur Street 63801	
Dist 4W—KC West	816-753-8320	Satellite • New Madrid	573-748-2464
1330 Brush Creek 64110		350-C US Highway 61 63869	
Western Regional—KC	816-889-7600	Dist 15—Hillsboro	636-789-3392
Fletcher Daniels Building		4621 Yeager Road 63050	
615 E. 13th St., Ste. 110 64106		Dist 16—Union	636-583-8933
Dist 5—Warrensburg	660-543-7920	3 Truman Court 63084	
505 N. Ridgeview Dr • Ste D 64093		Dist 17—St. Charles	636-940-3333
Dist 6—Columbia	573-441-5862	211 Compass Point Drive 63301	
1500 Vandiver • Ste 110 65202		Dist 18—Moberly	660-263-3762
Dist 7B—St. L Probation	314-340-6999	1150 S. Morley 65270	
1114 Market • Room 200 63101		Satellite • Macon	660-385-5731
Dist 7C—St. L Central	314-340-7240	1718 Prospect Dr • Ste A 63352	
111 N. 7 th • Room 150 63101		Satellite • Kirksville	660-785-2430
Dist 7S—St. L South	314-256-4888	516 South Main 63501	
3101 Chouteau 63103		Dist 19—Liberty	816-792-0793
Dist EC—St. L	314-877-1000	910 Kent, Liberty 64068	
220 South Jefferson 63103		Dist 20—Camdenton	573-346-2878
Dist EP—St. L	314-877-1000	409 W US Highway 54 65020	
220 South Jefferson 63103		Dist 21—Branson	417-334-5613
ERA—Eastern Reg Annex	314-877-1176	2720 Shepherd of the Hills Exp • Ste A 65616	
220 South Jefferson • 2 nd Floor 63103		Dist 22—Cape Girardeau	573-290-5820
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8501 Lucas & Hunt Blvd 63163		Dist 24—Independence	816-795-6055
Dist 8S—St. L Co S	314-416-2884	14440 East 42 nd St 64055	
7545 S. Lindbergh • Ste 120 63125		Dist 25—Poplar Bluff	573-840-9555
Dist 9—Joplin	417-629-3200	1441 Black River Ind. Park Dr. 63901	
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1397 Highway O 65251	
Dist 27—Jefferson City	573-751-4949
2705 W. Main 65109	
Dist 28—Belton	816-322-1166
836 North Scott 64012	
Dist 29—Sedalia	660-530-5530
205 Thompson Road 65301	
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330 South Prewitt 64772	
Dist 31—Caruthersville	573-333-2809
PO Box 940, 911 Hwy 84 W 63830	
Dist 32—Lexington	660-259-3465
1102 Main St 64067	
Satellite • Marshall	660-831-5238
1239 Santa Fe Trail • Ste 300 65340	
Dist 33—Neosho	417-451-5322
1845 Laquesta Drive 64850	
Dist 34—Lake Ozark	573-964-6748
101 Crossings West, Suite 103 65049	
Dist 35—Lebanon	417-532-6224
300 South Jackson 65536	
Dist 36—Potosi	573-438-3448
23 Southtowne Dr. 63664	
Dist 37—Dexter	573-624-9434
1003 Wildwood • Ste A 63841	
Dist 38—Troy	636-528-5821
311 Travis Boulevard 63379	
Dist 39—Trenton	660-359-3227
1601 East 30 th 64683	
Satellite • Brookfield	660-258-7916
301 Burnham 64628	
Dist 41—Charleston	573-683-3673
305 South Cooper 63834	
Dist 42—Nixa	417-724-1344
301 E. CC Highway • Ste 4 65714	
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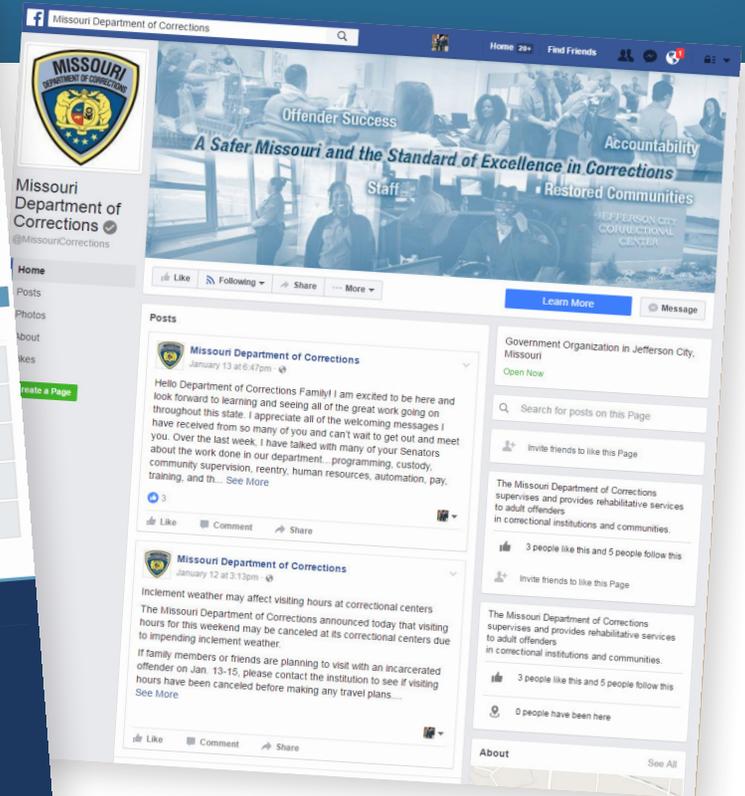


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