

turing issues. The section advises the board on issues before the Federal Communications Commission.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Ch 904

510 East Twelfth Street, Des Moines 50319; (515)725-5701;
www.doc.state.ia.us

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BOARD OF CORRECTIONS

§904.104

Department of Corrections, 510 East Twelfth Street,
Des Moines 50319; (515)725-5701

<i>Name</i>	<i>City</i>	<i>Term Ending</i>
Robyn Mills, Chair	Johnston	April 30, 2011
Michael Coleman	Waterloo	April 30, 2011
David Erickson	West Des Moines	April 30, 2013
Sheryl Griffith	Fort Dodge	April 30, 2010
Johnie Hammond	Ames	April 30, 2013
Arthur Neu	Carroll	April 30, 2011
Michael Sadler	Urbandale	April 30, 2011

The Iowa Board of Corrections is a seven-member bipartisan board appointed by the Governor, with members serving four-year terms. This board is a policy-setting board and is required to meet at least 12 times per year.

The Iowa Department of Corrections (DOC) manages correctional services in four areas: secure institutions, community-based correctional services, system administration, and prison industries.

The department's mission is to advance successful offender reentry to protect the public, staff and offenders from victimization.

On August 31, 2009, the DOC was supervising 38,434 offenders: 8,358 in prison, 1,394 in community-based facilities (residential, work release, and OWI treatment), and 28,682 under community supervision.

The department employs over 4,200 staff, including over 1,100 community corrections employees in eight judicial districts. The corrections budget for fiscal year 2009 was approximately \$365 million (general fund).

Iowa Prison Industries (IPI) employs offenders in a work setting similar to factories in the free society. They are governed by a seven-member advisory board, made of citizens from various industries. IPI is 100 percent self-funding and operates under a self-generating revolving fund. Traditional industries are located at Mitchellville, Newton, Anamosa, Fort Madison, Rockwell City, and Mount Pleasant. They sell their traditional industries products, consisting of school furniture, metal furniture, printing braille, cleaning chemicals, textiles, and operate the state's tourism call center. IPI also manages all of the state farms for corrections and human services. Farming is also self-funding. Additionally, IPI manages the private sector operations, providing space and offenders for private companies who hire offenders. Most of the private sector companies are in manufacturing, and the skills taught are in areas which will allow the offenders to find work immediately upon release. All of the moneys earned by the offenders except for 20 percent are returned to the taxpayers in the form of taxes, restitution, victim compensation, and room and board. IPI maintains private sector ventures at Newton, Mitchellville, Rockwell City, Fort Dodge, and Clarinda. Since 1992, offenders have earned over \$24 million in wages; all but \$4.8 million has been used to pay taxes, child support, restitution, victim compensation, and room and board. The private company is responsible for training and product quality.

The Iowa Corrections Learning Center is housed in the Central Office of the department. The Learning Center provides pre-service academies, in-service training, and numerous specialized trainings for staff throughout the department, for both prison and community-based corrections staff.

In Iowa's eight judicial districts, the department contracts for community supervision. Pre-institutional services include pretrial, presentence investigations, probation supervision, and residential supervision. Post-institutional services include parole and work release supervision. Operating while intoxicated (OWI) continuum services, including OWI treatment facilities, are also provided. In recent years, improvements to pre-institutional and post-institutional supervision have targeted specific offender groups and addressed individual offender needs. Programs include OWI, intensive supervision, electronic monitoring, sex offender programs, treatment alternatives to street crimes, domestic abuse programs, community service, education, employment, and reentry transition. Various programs are using cognitive-based treatment curricula. Probation and parole officers throughout the state are currently being trained in motivational interviewing techniques to further effect change in offenders under supervision. The Iowa Department of Corrections and Judicial District Departments of Correctional Services are committed to implementing evidence-based practices to provide a better return on investment of each corrections dollar spent.

Community-based corrections (CBC) programs are supervised by a Judicial District Department of Correctional Services Board which appoints and provides direct supervision to the district director. The Iowa Department of Corrections is responsible for general oversight and coordination of the programs offered by the eight judicial districts. In addition, CBC administers the interstate compact program.

The eight judicial districts maintain residential facilities in the following communities: Ames, Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Coralville, Council Bluffs, Davenport, Des Moines, Dubuque, Fort Dodge, Marshalltown, Mason City, Ottumwa, Sheldon, Sioux City, Waterloo, and West Union.

Field services offices throughout the state ensure close contact with corrections clients. Field services are based in the following cities: Waterloo, Decorah, Oelwein, Independence, Dubuque, Manchester, Ames, Fort Dodge, Marshalltown, Mason City, Sioux City, Spencer, Council Bluffs, Des Moines, Adel, Chariton, Creston, Guthrie Center, Indianola, Newton, Pleasantville, Vinton, Marengo, Toledo, Coralville, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Tipton, Clinton, Maquoketa, Muscatine, Burlington, Fairfield, Fort Madison, Mount Pleasant, Keokuk, Ottumwa, Centerville, and Oskaloosa.

The department maintains nine prison institutions at various locations around the state. A description of those facilities follows:

Anamosa State Penitentiary – *John Fayram, Warden*; Anamosa 52205; (319)462-3504

The Anamosa State Penitentiary (ASP) is a medium/maximum security correctional institution for adult males. Established in 1872, the institution has a current capacity of 913 and held 1,034 offenders on September 17, 2009. The mission of the ASP is to advance successful offender reentry to protect the public, staff, and offenders from victimization. Institutional staff of all classifications work closely with offenders, expect offenders to behave in a responsible manner, and hold offenders accountable for the decisions they make.

Kirkwood Community College is the provider of GED (general education development) and literacy-based education programs, while Iowa Prison Industries (IPI) provides on-the-job training and work skills in the following divisions: Braille, custom wood furniture, metal furniture, sign fabrication, housekeeping/laundry supplies, filters, license plates, graphic arts and warehouse operations. In addition, IPI manages the farm program by raising crops and maintaining a stock cow herd.

The institution operates two licensed substance abuse programs with one located at Anamosa and the other at Luster Heights. The Luster Heights Camp is a satellite facility operated by ASP. It houses lower risk offenders who have a minimum live-out security rating and are nearing release. It is located in the Yellow River State Forest in northeast Iowa, near the town of Harpers Ferry. The camp has a capacity of 88 and a population of 58 on September 17, 2009. In addition to substance abuse treatment programming, the camp offers a work program supplying workers to the Department of Natural Resources and various surrounding communities. This is accomplished through Iowa Code chapter 28E agreements. The Luster Heights Camp helps the department meet its needs in the area of offender reentry.

Clarinda Correctional Facility – *Mark Lund, Superintendent*; Clarinda 51632; (712)542-5634

Iowa policymakers authorized the establishment of the Clarinda Correctional Facility (CCF) in 1980 as an adult male prison to serve chemically dependent, mentally retarded, and mentally ill offenders. A new 750-bed medium-security prison opened in April 1996. The offender population on September 1, 2009, was 809.

The CCF is located on the grounds of the Clarinda Mental Health Institute (MHI) under the Department of Human Services and shares the physical plant, dietary, administration, laboratory, human resources, and fiscal services with the MHI.

The Special Learning Unit at CCF provides individual treatment for offenders who are mentally retarded or mentally ill or with special needs. This unit also offers additional support for persons requiring protection from more aggressive offenders. The CCF also administers a 120-bed licensed outpatient treatment program, called CHOICES. The program involves a personal examination of the reasons for abuse, obstacles to treatment, and special planning for release.

A 225-bed minimum-security unit recently opened in March 2005, and is for offenders eligible to work in minimum-live-outs programs. The offender population at the unit on September 1, 2009, was 136.

Fort Dodge Correctional Facility – *Cornell R. Smith, Warden*; Fort Dodge 50501; (515)574-4700

The Fort Dodge Correctional Facility (FDCF) is a medium-security prison originally designed to house 762 adult male offenders in a double-occupancy celled environment. Construction began in October 1996 and the facility opened in April 1998. The facility is located on 60 acres of land in southern Fort Dodge. Recognizing the ongoing need for public safety even before the first offenders arrived at the facility, the legislature and Governor approved an expansion for an additional 400 beds and program space. Work on this addition was completed in late 1999. In fiscal year 2001-2002, 127 two-man cells were converted to house three offenders. Current rated capacity is 1,162.

The unit management concept is employed at FDCF. The facility's seven housing units are organized to support positive behavior. In addition to the housing units, the facility consists of

administration and treatment buildings, a power plant, and a warehouse. Primary perimeter security is provided by a double fence system with electronic detection. The FDCF offers a variety of programming, and the New Frontiers Substance Abuse Program is licensed by the state of Iowa. In addition to programming, offenders are provided work opportunities, including private sector jobs inside the fence, to assist in developing the skills needed to become a productive and successful citizen.

Iowa Correctional Institution for Women – *Patti Wachtendorf, Warden; Mitchellville 50169; (515)967-4236*

The Iowa Correctional Institution for Women (ICIW) is a multi-security-level prison with a current capacity of 443 and holding 535 female offenders on July 1, 2009, which includes a violator facility for probation and parole violators. ICIW provides educational and vocational services to offenders, including adult basic education and general education development (GED). Vocational opportunities are provided by Iowa Prison Industries and include internal work assignments and vocational training courses. The institution emphasizes responsibility and accountability in preparing women offenders for successful return to the community. Programs offered focus on interpersonal relationships, domestic violence, trauma and abuse, career assessment and exploration, self-esteem, parenting, independent living, decision-making skills and thinking patterns, and health education. A substance abuse prevention assessment and referral program is provided by the Iowa Department of Public Health. The facility also provides substance abuse education, aftercare, and houses a licensed 46-bed inpatient substance abuse treatment program. Des Moines Area Community College (DMACC) is the provider of GED and literacy-based education programs.

DMACC also offers a college credited vocational office skills class. Iowa Prison Industries provides on-the-job vocational training on upholstery, computer data entry, imaging, and sewing.

Iowa Medical and Classification Center – *Daniel Craig, Warden; Oakdale 52319; (319)626-2391*

The Iowa Medical and Classification Center (IMCC) is a multifaceted facility which was originally constructed in 1967 as a psychiatric hospital for the evaluation and treatment of both men and women. Located near Iowa City, it is within easy access to the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. When completed in 1969, the building consisted of three patient units totaling 81 beds. In 1984, the facility's capacity was increased to 300 beds by the construction of a reception/classification center. In 1990 and 1991, the facility's capacity was again increased with additional beds to a capacity of 528 beds with the construction of two dormitory buildings. Yet another expansion was opened in 2007. IMCC now has a current capacity of 688 beds, including a 23-licensed-bed psychiatric hospital and a new Special Needs Unit which includes a Long Term Medical Unit and a Short Term Medical Care Unit (four beds are reserved for female offenders), and several special behavioral units. IMCC housed an average daily population of 973 offenders in the last 12 months.

IMCC serves as the single point of reception and classification center for all new commitments to the adult corrections system. Each offender is evaluated in terms of security risk, health status, and treatment and education needs. From IMCC, most are assigned to other Iowa prisons. A medium-security general population unit and a special management unit for high-risk female offenders also are in operation at the Oakdale facility. IMCC provides psychiatric, psychological, nursing, pharmacy, pathology, education, recreation, and social services programs. Education opportunities available to IMCC patients/offenders include instruction in general education development (GED) and adult basic education, and a high school diploma may be earned.

Iowa State Penitentiary – *John Ault, Warden; Fort Madison 52627; (319)372-5432*

The Iowa State Penitentiary (ISP) was established in 1839, the year after Iowa became a territory and seven years before Iowa became a state. ISP was patterned after the Auburn, New York, Penitentiary, a prison within a prison, with a cell for each offender. ISP underwent extensive renovation of its cell houses when "unitization" was introduced in 1982. Unitization divided large

cell houses into smaller self-contained living units that are more easily managed. In 1984, a new visitor's center and infirmary were dedicated at the penitentiary.

ISP is primarily a maximum-security institution housing repeat and violent offenders. The penitentiary complex is comprised of five distinct units: the maximum security unit, behind the walls, with a current capacity of 549; the John Bennett Unit (JBU), a medium-security dormitory adjacent to the penitentiary, with a current capacity of 152; two minimum-security farms located within a few miles of Fort Madison, with a combined minimum-security capacity of 180; and the Clinical Care Unit (CCU) for the mentally ill, with a capacity of 200. On September 17, 2009, the offender population was 577 at ISP, 173 at JBU, 133 at the farms, and 202 in the CCU.

Offenders at ISP are offered adult basic education and general education development (GED) classes. Work opportunities in woodworking, textiles, and tourism with hourly wages are available in IPI shops in the maximum security unit and at JBU. Offenders also have the opportunity to work in the Restorative Justice Project where they build components for Habitat for Humanity home construction projects in Iowa. Offenders who reside at the farms have work opportunities with the cities of Fort Madison and Keokuk, and at the DNR Tree Farm located adjacent to Farm #3. Treatment consists of individual and group counseling and programs on substance abuse, sex offenses, violence prevention, criminal thinking, anger management, victim impact, reintegration, prerelease, and reentry. Active self-help groups are Alcoholics Anonymous, NAACP, Toastmasters, and Project Harmony.

Mount Pleasant Correctional Facility – *Ron Mullen, Superintendent*; Mount Pleasant 52641; (319)385-9511

The Mount Pleasant Correctional Facility (MPCF) is co-campused with the Mount Pleasant Mental Health Institute. The MPCF is a medium-security facility with a current capacity of 775 male offenders and an additional 100 beds for female offenders with special needs, the latter added to the campus in early 1999. On September 1, 2009, MPCF held 912 male offenders and 98 female offenders.

The men's unit focuses on offender treatment and reentry to the community. The unit houses the Department of Corrections Sex Offender Treatment Program (SOTP) for those offenders convicted of a sexual offense. The SOTP provides offenders the opportunity to learn appropriate and responsible social and sexual behavior. Offenders referred to the program participate in an assessment process to determine their level of treatment need. The SOTP has three basic treatment tracks for the high, moderate, or low risk offenders. The length of the SOTP varies from six to 18 months. The total capacity of the program is 330 beds. The men's unit also provides a substance abuse treatment program. The substance abuse program is licensed as an outpatient program. The program is four months in length with a capacity of 30 beds.

The special needs women's unit is a therapeutic environment for incarcerated women who are mentally, socially, or medically challenged. The unit strives to assist participants to reach their optimum level of adjustment in prison while addressing the needs to reenter the community with the highest potential of long-term success in the community. Programs at the unit are designed to develop life skills that promote independence and self-sufficiency. The unit provides a supportive environment for women who have difficulties functioning in a prison general population.

Newton Correctional Facility – *Terry Mapes, Warden*; Newton 50208; (515)792-7552

The Newton Correctional Facility (NCF) has a current capacity of 762 medium-security beds and 166 minimum-security beds. On September 15, 2009, there were 829 offenders in the medium-security facility and 293 in the minimum-security facility. Iowa Prison Industries operates an on-site central commissary which serves all nine institutions. The medium-security facility operates on a unit management philosophy and has a variety of custody levels within medium security ranging from close custody to dormitory housing. This allows the facility to reward offender growth and positive conduct while sanctioning misconduct. The facility operates from a philosophy that challenges offenders to confront the issues that have resulted in their incarceration. The facility offers and expects offenders to participate in programs as prescribed by the classification committee, including work programs; education programs, including adult basic educa-

tion and general education development (GED) preparation and testing; cognitive treatment; criminality intervention; and substance abuse treatment.

The minimum-security facility includes general population offenders, a substance abuse treatment unit, and a violator unit, which provides intensive short-term programs for community corrections offenders who have violated the conditions of their supervision. The violator unit provides an alternative to long-term incarceration to those individuals selected for the program.

North Central Correctional Facility – *James McKinney, Warden; Rockwell City 50579; (712) 297-7521*

The North Central Correctional Facility (NCCF) is a minimum-security institution with a rated capacity of 245 and holding 467 offenders on September 15, 2009. Iowa Prison Industries operates an on-site work program as well as an off-grounds private sector employment program. The mission of NCCF is to prepare offenders for a successful transition from prison into society as law-abiding citizens. The NCCF utilizes work, programs, and individual responsibility to reduce victimization. Offenders are engaged in many work opportunities such as, but not limited to: (a) private-sector work (outside the secure perimeter, working for a private company, operated under federal guidelines), (b) community work (outside the secure perimeter, working for governmental agencies and nonprofit organizations), and (c) institutional jobs (typical jobs such as food service, maintenance, grounds crew, etc.). Offenders are offered treatment programs in GED, substance abuse, anger management, money management, life skills, work readiness, and Victim Impact Classes, just to name a few. Offenders, through other unique opportunities, are allowed to give back to society for what they have taken. These opportunities are through programs such as Leader Dog for the Blind (offenders raise puppies for one year that are trained as seeing-eye dogs), Animal Shelter Dog Program (offenders take in dogs from the local shelter and socialize them for adoption), eyeglass shop (offenders take donated eyeglasses from the Lions Club and read scripts, clean them, and then package them for third world countries and underprivileged people in the United States), Bikes for Tykes (offenders refurbish donated used bicycles to children in northwest Iowa who are underprivileged), and Animal Rescue League Horse Program (horses that are removed by court order and need care are brought to NCCF and groomed back into condition for adoption).

CRIMINAL DETAINERS COMPACT

§821.7

*Department of Corrections, 510 East Twelfth Street,
Des Moines 50319; (515)725-5701*

John R. Baldwin, Director, Department of
Corrections, Administrator..... Serves at Pleasure of Governor

INTERSTATE COMPACT FOR ADULT OFFENDER SUPERVISION

Ch 907B, Art. I, II

*Department of Corrections, 510 East Twelfth Street,
Des Moines 50319; (515)725-5713*

Charles R. Lauterbach, Interstate Compact Commissioner

PRISON INDUSTRIES ADVISORY BOARD

§904.803

*Department of Corrections, 510 East Twelfth Street,
Des Moines 50319; (515)725-5701*

<i>Name</i>	<i>City</i>	<i>Term Ending/Type</i>
Michael Peters, Chair	Sioux City	June 30, 2011
Daniel Clark	West Des Moines	June 30, 2011
Kathleen Delate	Ames	June 30, 2013
Arthur Hillman	West Des Moines	June 30, 2011

Mildred Slater.....Des MoinesJune 30, 2013
 Robert Carr, designee of Department of Corrections Serves at Pleasure of Director
 Elizabeth Robinson, designee of Parole Board.....Serves at Pleasure of Parole Board

DEPARTMENT OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS

Ch 303

*Historical Building, 600 East Locust Street, Des Moines 50319; (515)281-7471;
 www.culturalaffairs.org*

Cyndi Pederson, DirectorServes at Pleasure of Governor
 Mary Jane Olney, Deputy Director

ARTS DIVISION

*Historical Building, 600 East Locust Street,
 Des Moines 50319; (515)281-7471*

Mary Sundet Jones, Administrator

HISTORICAL DIVISION

*Historical Building, 600 East Locust Street,
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Jerome Thompson, Interim Administrator

STATE POET LAUREATE

§303.89

203 Ross Hall, English Department, Iowa State University, Ames 50011; (515)294-3136

Term Ending

Mary Swander March 31, 2010

The Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs is devoted to improving the cultural life of Iowa through the arts, history, and cultural matters affecting Iowans and our visitors. Improving Iowa's cultural life enhances the lives of all Iowans, while creating a stronger, more diversified economy, increased tourism, and more employment opportunities.

The department consists of the State Historical Society of Iowa and the Iowa Arts Council. The department was created in 1986 by the General Assembly as part of a comprehensive reorganization of government.

The Iowa Department of Cultural Affairs offers three grant programs for direct support to communities to enhance culture: The Iowa Community Cultural Grants Program provides matching funds to cities and nonprofit, tax-exempt community groups for projects that create jobs for Iowans while enhancing local cultural, ethnic, and historical resources. The Cultural Leadership Partners Program offers financial support for general operating expenses of Iowa's major, multi-discipline cultural institutions such as museums, art and performance centers, and zoo, science, and botanical centers. The Small Operational Support (SOS) Program supports operating expenses of smaller cultural organizations through competitive annual grants.

ARTS COUNCIL

§303.86

*Arts Division, Historical Building,
 600 East Locust Street, Des Moines 50319; (515)281-6412*

<i>Name</i>	<i>City</i>	<i>Term Ending</i>
Steven Hansen, Chair	Sioux City	June 30, 2010
Patricia Abild.....	Indianola	June 30, 2012
Colleen Armstrong	West Des Moines.....	June 30, 2010