

ACT 570 REPORT

(The Public Safety Improvement Act)

ARKANSAS DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY CORRECTION

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Presented to Governor Mike Beebe



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Honorable Mike Beebe
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Dear Governor Beebe:

As you are aware, on April 25, 2011, you requested me to lead a working group to monitor the implementation and progress of the reforms established in Act 570 and to provide an annual report with regard to that implementation. Since its establishment, the working group has had productive meetings wherein all of the state entities responsible for the various components of Act 570 have reported on their implementation efforts.

On behalf of the Working Group, I am pleased to state that all of the components of Act 570 have been implemented. The attached report provides details regarding those implementation efforts and sets out some of the positive outcomes that have already resulted from the Act 570 reforms.

I am confident that each state entity will continue to engage in quality assurance with respect to each part of Act 570 for which it is responsible, thereby ensuring continued positive outcomes with regard to sentencing and corrections reform in the state of Arkansas.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve the people of this great state.

With Best Regards,

David B. Eberhard

In 2010, Governor Mike Beebe commissioned a working group, made up of key stakeholders of the Arkansas legislature, judicial and executive branches and law enforcement, to study and report on sentencing and corrections issues and to determine a strategy for slowing prison population growth. The group was facilitated by the PEW foundation. The backdrop for the working group was that over the past 20 years the prison population in Arkansas had more than doubled, and in the year 2009 alone, Arkansas had experienced the eighth largest percentage of inmate growth in the country. Along with the dramatic growth during the previous twenty years, Arkansas' spending on corrections had risen from \$45 million, less than three percent of general fund dollars, to \$349 million, approximately eight percent of general fund dollars. Further research indicated that if left unchecked, Arkansas' prison population would grow by as much as 43 percent in the next decade, requiring an additional outlay of \$1.1 billion in tax revenue. Significant drivers of the prison population growth were determined to be:

- Underutilization of adult probation
- Longer prison sentences for non-violent offenders
- Delaying transfer to parole.

The recommendations arrived at by the working group to address Arkansas' prison population growth were comprehensive and directed at enhancing public safety by strengthening community supervision and containing prison costs by concentrating prison space for violent and career criminals. If adopted, the recommendations were projected to result in savings to Arkansas of \$875 million by averting prison construction and operating expenses through 2020. The Arkansas General Assembly adopted the provisions of the working group's policy package into law by passing Act 570 of 2011, The Public Safety Improvement Act (the Act). This report covers implementation activity of components of the Act by the Arkansas Department of Community Correction (DCC), Arkansas Department of Correction (ADC), Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC), Arkansas Sentencing Commission (ASC), Arkansas Parole Board (APB), and the Arkansas Board of Corrections (BOC).

SECTION I. ACT 570 MANDATES. Major implementation activities resulting from the Act are listed below and are described in further detail in terms of the degree of compliance with the provisions of the Act in the pages following.

- Require DCC to use Evidence-Based practices (EBP)
 - Validated risk/needs assessment (RNA) tool
 - Allocate resources focused on moderate/high risk offenders
 - Require treatment and service providers to use EBP
 - Make organizational structure consistent with EBP
- Earned early discharge
- Administrative sanctions/incentives
- Probation/Parole supervision fee increase to support Best Practices Fund
- Restitution study
- Expansion of medical parole
- Electronic monitoring after 120 days served
- HOPE/SWIFT Court pilots
- Performance Incentive Funding
- Offenders' Case plans
- Revised drug and theft statutes
- Merge judgment and commitment and departure forms

A. Utilize Evidence-Based Practices (EBP) in Community Corrections.

1. Early efforts of the DCC and the APB resulted in a substantial reduction in the county jail backup. The average length of stay for offenders admitted to the county jail backup (CJB) between October 2010 and August 2012 dropped from 69.25 days to 22 days. The decrease in average days stay was accompanied by a 17% reduction (from 1097 to 911) in the number of offenders admitted to the CJB. The total number of days in CJB for offenders admitted in a month decreased 72.6% (from 73,250 to 20,061). The CJB costs decreased 72.4% between Oct. 2010 and August 2012 (from \$2,035,954 to

\$561,708). These results were enhanced with the piloting of a continuum of graduated interventions (sanctions) for addressing noncompliance with supervision conditions, and the implementation of a Parole Board risk assessment tool.

2. FY'2011-12 budget reductions resulted in elimination of treatment funds for drug courts. With a decrease in admissions to the community correctional centers, DCC chose to redirect \$500,000 in supervision fees and converted 74 male and 50 female beds for the development of a short term substance abuse treatment program for drug court clients to fill the loss of treatment funds. This action was taken due to the proven success of program releases and the availability of the beds.
3. Utilization of EBP in the operation of community correction programs and services was the direction of DCC, even prior to the passage of Act 570 mandating the same. This gave DCC a head start embracing and teaching the concepts of EBP. DCC incorporated EBP principles into its new employee orientation program and basic training academies for law enforcement officers and residential employees (security, treatment and administrative).
4. In-house capability was enhanced with a new top level research position to increase the agency's capacity for evaluating programs and services to determine their effects on recidivism. DCC revised and implemented contracts that now require EBP and principles to be embraced in the delivery of services. Since it is critical that service providers and contractors are familiar with the principles and practices of EBP, they have been included in the DCC training plans for EBP.
5. Following much discussion and review of offender data concerning release and needs, DCC decided to establish its own transitional housing facility, primarily for hard-to-place clients. The facility encompasses 4 duplexes (35 beds) on the grounds of the Southeast Arkansas Community Correctional Center in Pine Bluff. Its current use is for housing staff during periodic training. When not in use (much of the time), the facility is vacant. This project is evidence-based, in that suitable housing for prison releases has been proven to have a positive impact on recidivism. Over 400 ADC inmates have been approved for release but remain in prison past their P/E/FE dates due to the lack of suitable housing plans. Also, private transitional housing providers are often very selective with regard to violent and/or sexual crimes, making it more difficult for offenders to be released on time. Currently, DCC is awaiting a decision from the Arkansas Supreme Court as to whether the proposed transitional housing facility is subject to city zoning and planning regulations.

- B. Use a validated RNA tool for high/moderate offender.** The Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS) was implemented in Arkansas with a subsequent inter-rater reliability study reflecting reliability of the tool. Minor changes were made; and validation for Arkansas will occur following an 18 month period of use of the tool (Attachment 2).
- C. Earned early discharge credits (EDC).** The process of earned discharge credits was developed and automated in the electronic Offender Management Information System (eOMIS). It has been fully implemented. Since the effective date of the EDC provision, a total of 1,281,450 days were awarded; the percent of eligible offenders awarded EDC is 51% (Attachment 3). Through August of 2012, at least 49 offenders either discharged or were within 60 days of discharge.
- D. Administrative Sanctions and Incentives.**
1. Interventions Grid. DCC developed and implemented the Arkansas Accountability Interventions Matrix (ArAIM), a continuum of sanctions used statewide for offender accountability to parole/probation supervision conditions (Attachment 4).
 2. Incentives Grid. DCC developed and implemented a statewide Incentives Grid to provide positive responses to compliance with terms and conditions of parole/probation supervision. Plans are to automate this process following a sufficient period of use (Attachment 6).
- E. Increase in Monthly Supervision Fee.** Effective August 1, 2011, the monthly parole/probation supervision fee increased by \$10 with the increase to be placed in the Best Practices Fund. As of September 30, 2012, EBP fund collections total was \$2,974,360. The funds have been accruing for over 13 months. DCC budgeted \$3 million for the current fiscal year.

- F. Conduct a study of restitution, fees, fines, court costs and other financial obligations of offenders in the criminal justice system.** DCC contracted with JFA Associates to conduct a study of payment of restitution and other financial obligations of offenders in the criminal justice system. Preliminary findings indicate that an actuary report cannot be made for Arkansas, in that there is no systemic mechanism for ordering or tracking restitution; other financial obligations are given a higher priority than victim restitution; there is no record of how much in victim restitution is ordered or collected; offenders are encumbered with many unrealistic financial obligations; and it is likely that most victims do not receive the total restitution amount ordered by the court. A full report of the findings will be submitted on or before December 31, 2012.
- G. Expansion of medical parole or home detention for a terminal illness or permanent incapacitation.** DCC drafted amendments to its Institutional Release manual and Administrative Directive to reflect the new definition of "terminally ill" which increases the years an inmate is likely to die due to illness or disease from one to two. Amendments also reflected the new provision of early release based on an offender being "permanently incapacitated."
- H. Electronic monitoring after 120 days served (EM-120).** The BOC drafted and implemented a rule establishing the eligibility requirements for participation in EM-120. To date, only eight inmates have been identified as eligible for the release provision. To date, no eligible inmates have been certified to the Parole Board for release consideration through this provision.
- I. The AOC create a pilot program modeled after the "HOPE" (Hawaii's Opportunity Probation and Enforcement) Court Model.**
1. The HOPE court model was developed in 2004 by Judge Steven Alm of Hawaii. The Act provided Arkansas courts the opportunity to implement a version of the HOPE court model locally. Specifically, Arkansas Code Annotated § 16-93-1701 et seq. established the Swift and Certain Accountability on Probation Pilot Program. The Act called for the establishment of a probation program "designed to reduce recidivism by requiring swift, certain, and graduated sanctions for probationers in noncompliance." Pursuant to the legislation, program participants are probationers who are considered to have a high-risk of failing to observe the conditions of probation and have a high-risk of being incarcerated as a result of their failure to comply with the conditions.
 2. The Act permitted the AOC to award grants to establish probation programs in up to 5 Arkansas locations. Batesville, Malvern, El Dorado, Chicot/Desha Counties, and Hope were awarded grants with which each city established what are referred to as Swift Courts. The Arkansas HOPE Court is located in Benton, which is funded by a federal grant.
 3. AOC organized training for and provided resource materials to the teams, including the judge, probation staff, prosecuting attorney, public defender, local law enforcement, and possibly treatment providers. The training was conducted by Judge Steven Alm and Angela Hawken from Pepperdine University, who has researched and worked extensively with the HOPE model.
 4. In compliance with the Act, the AOC contracted with the National Center for State Courts (National Center) to perform an evaluation of the various Swift Court programs. The consultants from the National Center developed a research plan and will provide a report to the AOC. The report will be available during the 2013 Legislative Session and will include a comparison of SWIFT court participants to other probationers not involved in the program, the recidivism rate among program participants, and a determination as to whether participating in the program improves the compliance with the terms and conditions of probation.
- J. Performance incentive funding (PIF)--reduce revocations without increasing the crime rate.** Pursuant to the law, DCC qualified for PIF, and received 1.9 million dollars from the General Improvement and Rainy Day funds for the provision of cognitive behavioral programming, electronic monitoring, transitional housing, substance abuse and mental health treatment and counseling.
- K. The Act requires case plans be developed for each offender assessed as a moderate or high risk offender and that the case plans must address risks/needs.** DCC developed and automated a case plan and conducted statewide training to appropriate staff. Although the requirement to develop case plans is only

required for moderate/high risk cases, DCC chose to require development of case plans for all offenders under DCC community supervision. This provision is fully implemented.

L. Focus resources on high and moderate risks clients.

1. ORAS was automated (by September 2011) and presented to staff to appropriately apply to each offender case under DCC jurisdiction. Training was provided to appropriate staff upon completion of each segment of the instrument.
2. DCC restructured caseloads by creating high/medium risk caseloads (1:70 client to officer ratio) and minimum risk caseloads (1:250) clients to officer ratio), thereby allowing officers more time and resources toward high and medium risk clients. (Attachments 5.a. - 5.d.).
3. DCC received funding from the Bureau of Justice Assistance, Justice Reinvestment Institute (JRI), to establish a train-the-trainer program that will include ORAS and Motivational Interviewing coaching and mentoring initially.
4. Kiosks provided through Second Chance Reentry funds are being used to capture ORAS offender self-assessment data and will in the future be used to assist with supervision of low risk offenders so that officers may focus more of their efforts on the high/moderate risks clients, as required by law.
5. DCC realigned top positions in the Parole/Probation Division to bring about greater cultivation of community resources, resulting in more successful offender reentry and more effective supervision of clients by engaging in uniform supervision practices throughout the state.
6. Oversight and management of supervision services were consolidated for consistency in implementing new legislative provisions and mandates.
7. Through Bureau of Justice Assistance Justice Reinvestment Funds, DCC was able to pilot and subsequently implement EBP of place-based management of the offender caseload. This project allows officers to utilize remote electronic tablets to manage their cases in the field (e.g. community, home, job, school visit). This project allows the officer to access eOMIS remotely to ID offenders, access cautions and dangers, and get vital information about the case. JRI funds provided for 102 tablets and 261 tablets were purchased for the project by DCC. DCC initiated deployment and installation of the 363 tablets on November 1, 2012.
8. DCC initiated a caseload study of high (120+ cases) vs. low (60) caseloads to determine if or what impact each might have on recidivism. The project will end July, 2013. Results will be available following the end of the study period and subsequent analysis.
9. DCC implemented contracts for transitional housing, electronic monitoring, mental health/substance abuse treatment from the Governor's Enhancement Money. These contracts require the use of EBP.

M. Revise drug and theft statutes. ADC and DCC coordinated updates in eOMIS to reflect the new sentencing codes. According to a report made to the BOC by Wendy Ware and JFA Associates, "At the end of 2011, no cases had been admitted to ADC under the new drug and theft statutes. In 2011, cases admitted to ADC with a most serious charge of drug possession with intent to manufacture dropped 17%" "In 2011, cases admitted to ADC with a most serious charge under the affected theft statutes declined 19%-most notably in: fraudulent use of a credit card, hot check violation and theft by receiving."

N. Smarter Sentencing. The 13th Judicial District Prosecuting Attorney's Offices in Calhoun, Cleveland, Columbia, Dallas, Ouachita and Union Counties formed alliances with community stakeholders to engage in a "Smarter Sentencing Program (SSP)." Guidelines, eligibility, disciplinary grid and sanctions were established and implemented with a goal of reducing recidivism by 25%. Sanctions are swift, sure and certain, and a graduated sanctions scale is used. Exclusions from the program are serious violent felonies, sex crimes, violence against children, the elderly and the handicapped. SSP results are significant in terms of reduction in recidivism and other positive outcomes. See full report at Attachment 11.

SECTION II. OTHER ACT 570 IMPLEMENTATION ACTIVITIES.

A. Bureau of Justice Assistance Grant/Justice Reinvestment Initiative (Attachment 9). DCC received \$364,420 funding (administered by the Vera Institute along with technical assistance) from the Bureau of Justice Assistance to provide the following:

1. Skill-Based Trainings/Education. Develop and conduct EBP train-the-trainer curricula for DCC, ADC, and service providers. A training assessment was conducted in September for ADC and DCC. A follow-up review and input session concerning the curricula was convened on November 7. The training plan will be finalized to fully implement this project.
2. Implement a Place-based Supervision Pilot Program. One hundred two (102) tablet computers were purchased through BJA grant funds for a place-based supervision pilot project. Full implementation of the project is underway. DCC funded the purchase of a remaining 261 tablets (for Parole/Probation supervision staff) which are being deployed and installed in each parole/probation office statewide.
3. Assessment of the AR Accountability Interventions Matrix. Conduct a complete evaluation of the DCC ArAIM.
4. Performance measures. DCC is in the process of identifying relevant data elements, collection tools, and monthly reports.
5. Grant. DCC was awarded \$668,807 Federal, \$334,403.50 in-kind and \$334,403.50 cash match reentry grant "Beyond the Walls" to deal with offender reentry issues. Reduced recidivism is the performance measure for this grant, which targets offenders in prison who are released to high crime areas. The target population is adult medium to high-risk male and female offenders past their parole/transfer eligibility dates who have not completed the APB stipulated programming for release, cannot be released due to lack of approved housing, or have been released from prison within the last six month and are considered at high risk of reoffending or recidivating. Employment assistance is an important component of the reentry plan. Offenders will be transported to job sites by transportation officers to help with job acquisition and retention.

B. ADC involvement in implementing the Act included the following:

1. Work with APB on paroling inmates from the county jail.
2. Update of eOMIS to reflect the new sentencing codes.
3. Reconfiguration of the inmate search functions on the ADC website to match the new sentencing groups in eOMIS.
4. Incorporation of evidence-based practices concept into ADC's five-year Strategic Plan.
5. Processing medical parole regulation amendment to reflect 2 years (A.C.A. §12-29-404).
6. Participation in reentry training; developing and implementing a comprehensive plan for offender risk/needs assessment in prison, parole, and community supervision.

C. With regard to Drug Courts, the Act requires the use of a RNA to identify eligible moderate to high risk participants; requires that court success is determined by rate of recidivism of all participants, including those who fail to graduate. It also requires DCC to develop clinical assessment capacity, including drug testing, to identify participants with substance addiction and develop a treatment protocol; enhanced data collection requirements on the drug courts. DCC and AOC collaborated concerning this component and an automated RNA tool (ORAS) has been implemented. AOC contracted with the Clinton School of Public Service for a programmatic survey and evaluation of drug courts. A 2012 Annual State Drug Court Conference was held; and AOC sponsored 25 state drug court professionals to attend a national training. DCC enhanced its recidivism study format, broadening the type and amount of information provided. These enhancements will be a part of DCC's data dashboard (standard data collection elements) directly related to performance measures and/or the overall operation and management.

D. The Act mandated the APB to develop and implement an orientation and training curriculum for Board members based on guidelines developed by the National Institute of Corrections (NIC), Association of Paroling Authorities International, and/or the American Probation/Parole Association. In February 2012, the Board and its hearing examiners participated in 4 days of NIC training concerning Best Practices for Parole Boards. Additionally, the Board, hearing examiners, and selected senior staff attended DCC training on Evidenced-Based Practices. The APB received a grant from the National Parole Resource Center for the APB Chairman to attend training on implementing evidenced-based practices into parole decision-making. The Parole Board's FY'14-15 budget request includes funds for additional training.

E. The Act mandated that the APB develop, produce, and distribute a monthly report on parole outcomes. The report was developed and automated in eOMIS in March 2012. In addition to the required distribution, it is reviewed by the Board during a monthly Parole Board meeting (Attachment 8).

F. The Act required the APB to conduct a RNA for all parole applicants. The Parole Board implemented a new RNA tool (Attachment 9) for parole release decision-making. From January 1, 2012, through August 31, 2012, 8,052 inmates were seen by the Parole Board (hearings, screenings, rescinds, reconsiderations, clemencies, etc.). The tables following reflect the numbers approved, denied/deferred, and others, along with the risk levels for each category. *Manual assessments are not captured in eOMIS. See below.

Table P-1. Number of Approved for Release (5,047)

Risk Level	Total	% of Total
*Unknown	2,006	40%
Low	62	1%
Low Moderate	221	4%
Moderate	452	9%
High	2,306	45%

Table P-2. Denied/Deferred (2,626)

Risk Level	Total	% of Total
*Unknown	828	31%
Low	75	3%
Low Moderate	144	5%
Moderate	309	12%
High	1,270	48%

Table P-3. Others-Screenings Set for Hearing (379)

Risk Level	Total	% of Total
*Unknown	105	28%
Low	6	1 %
Low	22	6%
Moderate		
Moderate	41	11%
High	205	54%

G. The Act requires consideration of inmates for parole/transfer no later than 6 months prior to their PE/TE dates. The approval rate was 81% Oct 2010–June 2011 and 76% from Oct 2011–June 2012. The overall rate decreased in FY'12 due to a 5% decrease in the approval rate for screenings. See chart below.

P-4. Comparison of Considering Inmates 6 months Prior to PE/TE*				Diff.
4 months		6 months		
October 2010	627	October 2011	1,071	+444
November 2010	703	November 2011	1,006	+303
December 2010	757	December 2011	801	+44
January 2011	779	January 2012	765	-14
February 2011	827	February 2012	789	-38
March 2011	875	March 2012	756	-119
April 2011	820	April 2012	749	-71
May 2011	893	May 2012	963	+70
June 2011	869	June 2012	807	-62

* Hearings and Screenings only

H. The APB established "roving jail units" to allow for the release of offenders with a sentence of 2 years or less directly from the County Jails. In May, 2011 (prior to the Act), the APB determined that the process suggested in the statute was neither the most efficient nor effective method available. The APB

worked collectively with ADC and DCC to develop a method for expediting intake and consideration of offenders with a 2-year sentence or less. This process initially affected approximately 300 inmates, many of whom were either past their PE/TE dates or would have been by the time they were seen under the normal process.

In May 2012, the APB implemented a policy of reviewing the County Jail Back-up List daily to ensure that inmates with a sentence of greater than 2 years (but generally less than 4) are also identified. ADC is expediting the intake of these offenders at the request of the APB. DCC is ensuring that they are considered as soon as allowable. Approximately 184 offender intakes were expedited through this program. Of those, 59 were paroled, 45 were approved but still in ADC, and 76 are pending review by the APB. The efforts above were collectively intended to reduce the number of inmates held past their PE/TE dates. *Below is a table from the June 2012 JFA-Associates Population Forecast and Act 570 Tracking report that reflects a decrease in inmates released past their parole/transfer eligibility (PE/TE) dates, as of December 31, 2011.*

**P-5. Arkansas Department of Correction Inmates (Released via Discharge or Parole)
Held Beyond Transfer Eligibility (TE) Date in 2010 & 2011**

ID-Group*	Released via Discharge/Parole	Held Beyond TE Date	% Held Beyond TE Date	Average # of months held Beyond TE Date
NEW COMMITMENTS FULL YEAR 2010				
Males	3,222	1,840	57.1%	6.7
Females	472	273	57.8%	2.9
TOTAL	3,694	2,113	57.2%	6.2
NEW COMMITMENTS FULL YEAR 2011				
Males	3,378	1,806	53.5%	6.1
Females	529	219	41.4%	4.0
TOTAL	3,907	2,025	51.8%	4.8
NEW COMMITMENTS SEPT. - DEC. 2011				
Males	1,012	511	50.5%	6.4
Females	181	54	29.8%	4.6
TOTAL	1,193	565	47.4%	4.2

*Excludes those with an offense date before 1/1/94, lifers, parole violator returns and 70%-ers. Source: ADC extract data release files. Note: JFA believe that the Sept - Dec numbers are indicative of future trends.

- I. **The Act requires DCC notification to the Parole Board and the prosecuting attorney as to the intent of early discharge of an offender from prison due to EDC. The APB and/or prosecuting attorney may either concur or object to the early discharge of a parolee's sentence.** In cooperation with the APB, DCC established procedures for processing early discharges. The notification process was automated, tested, and implemented in eOMIS. This has been fully implemented.

- J. The ASC strengthened reporting requirements & encouraged compliance with sentencing guidelines.** ASC enhanced its efforts to improve and develop more cost efficient means of data collection by increasing training on the Sentencing Order; and developing a statewide database, in coordination with Prosecutor Coordinator's Office (PCO), for installation in prosecuting attorney's offices across the state. The Sentencing Commission is working with AOC and circuit clerks to improve the quantity of data received. General training sessions for judges, prosecuting attorneys and defense attorneys were conducted by ASC staff. Separate training sessions were also conducted for prosecutors and their administrative staff on an individual basis. Training for courtroom practitioners on the use and purpose of the Sentencing Guidelines was conducted, as well.
- K. The ASC merged the commitment and departure form.** ASC and the AOC organized a working group composed of stakeholders who use the Sentencing Order, including ASC, AOC, ADC, DCC, Arkansas Crime Information Center (ACIC), PCO, Circuit Clerk representatives, defense bar representatives, public defenders and prosecuting attorneys. The group developed a single Sentencing Order which primarily serves as a record of the results of criminal trials and, as such, the information contained therein satisfies all legal requirements and is available to offices with varying levels of information technology and sentencing practices from district to district. The merged document contains information from three previous sentencing documents – Judgment and Commitment, Judgment and Disposition, and Departure Report. The Sentencing Order was completed and approved by the Supreme Court for use. A copy of the Order and instructions for completion of the order are available for download from the AOC website. An electronic version of the Order is available for prosecutors from PCO. This includes both a stand-alone version and a version that is integrated into the PCO Case Management system. *Courts began using the Sentencing Order on January 2, 2012 (see Attachment 10).*

Sufficient data is not yet available to measure increased compliance with guidelines. However, training has resulted in fewer questions concerning the guidelines and improved quality of information on the Sentencing Order. The number of attendees totaled 350.

- L. The 2012 Arkansas prison forecast.** The Arkansas prison forecast by JFA indicates "Probation revocations reduced by 196 (-15.1%) and Parole revocations reduced by 798 (-29.7%); so [there were] 994 fewer Probation and Parole revocations to ADC in CY 2010 as compared to CY 2011." The report reflects that 1893 offenders returned to ADC for parole violations, "significantly lower than the 2010 count of 2,239." It is also projected by JFA that "Parole revocation rates will remain at the levels reported in 2011."

SECTION III. POSITIVE RESULTS.

- Substantial reduction (95%) in county jail backup and county jail backup days.
- Reduced revocations for probationers' felony convictions without increase in their felony conviction rate.
- Approximately 1,000 fewer revocations to prison (parole and probation) during CY 2011.
- Implementation of Evidence-based practices.
- Established 124 drug court treatment beds.
- Enhanced capacity for evaluating programs and services to determine effects on recidivism.
- Established a 35-bed transitional housing unit.
- Automated risk/needs assessment system.
- Validated risk assessment tool for prison release.
- Earned discharged credits.
- Administrative sanctions and incentives grids.
- Increase in supervision fees and establishment of Best Practices Fund.
- Expansion of medical parole.
- Electronic monitoring after 120 days served for certain inmates.
- One HOPE and 4 SWIFT Courts.

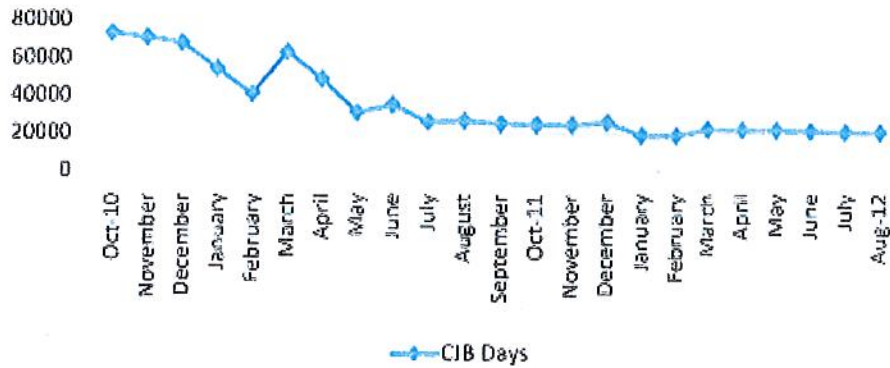
- Funds for electronic monitoring, transitional housing, substance abuse and mental health treatment services.
- Case plans address risks/needs of high/moderate risk clients; caseload restructuring; kiosks to assist w/minimum caseload.
- Revised drug and theft statutes.
- Federally funded skill-based training, performance measures, place-based supervision, and update of eOMIS.
- Enhanced reporting of drug court activity; recidivism study of all participants; and drug court treatment protocol.
- Trained on EBP
- Parole outcomes report.
- Expedited process for intake and consideration of inmates in jail with 2-years or less.
- Notification process for early discharges.
- Strengthened reporting requirements and compliance with sentencing guidelines.
- Merged commitment and departure form.

SECTION IV. ATTACHMENTS.

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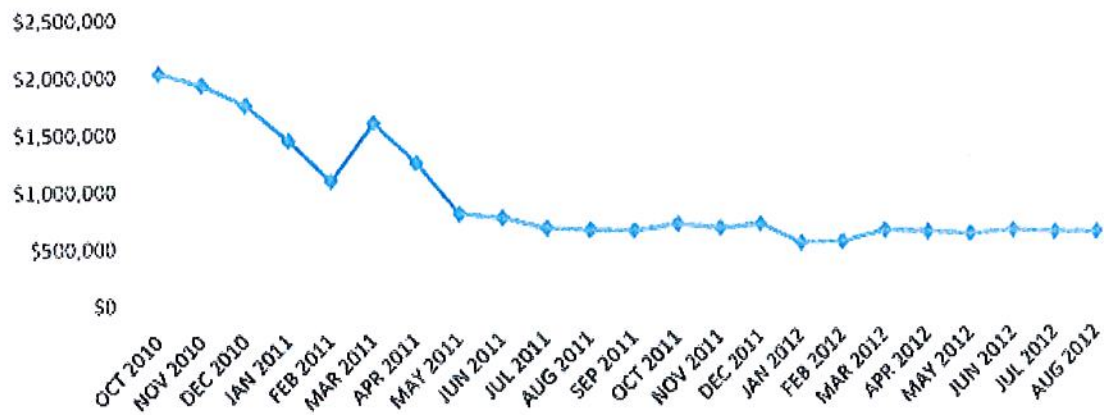
County Jail Backup Days from October 2010 to August 2012



	CJB Days	Offenders in CJB	Mean
Oct-10	73250	1097	66.66
November	70999	1025	69.27
December	68131	964	70.68
January	54258	926	58.59
February	40870	740	55.23
March	63069	1187	53.13
April	48598	921	52.77
May	30890	720	42.90
June	35080	834	42.06
July	25994	804	32.33
August	26709	916	29.16
September	25353	960	26.41
Oct-11	24748	801	30.90
November	24607	775	31.75
December	25919	752	34.47
January	18868	768	23.94
February	18922	852	21.95
March	21994	878	25.05
April	21643	851	25.43
May	21401	925	23.14
June	20987	936	22.42
July	20243	668	23.32
Aug-12	20061	911	22.02

Source: Queried from eOMIS the number of CBJ days served by offenders admitted to a CBJ by month of admission

County Jail Backup Costs from October 2010 thru August 2012



Month Client Entered CJB	Cost
OCT 2010	\$2,035,964.00
NOV 2010	\$1,933,148.00
DEC 2010	\$1,752,128.00
JAN 2011	\$1,437,128.00
FEB 2011	\$1,083,432.00
MAR 2011	\$1,586,228.00
APR 2011	\$1,235,640.00
MAY 2011	\$786,632.00
JUN 2011	\$749,812.00
JUL 2011	\$656,320.00
AUG 2011	\$635,712.00
SEP 2011	\$627,284.00
OCT 2011	\$678,916.00
NOV 2011	\$641,704.00
DEC 2011	\$668,416.00
JAN 2012	\$497,728.00
FEB 2012	\$509,460.00
MAR 2012	\$601,888.00
APR 2012	\$585,200.00
MAY 2012	\$562,772.00
JUN 2012	\$587,636.00
JUL 2012	\$566,804.00
AUG 2012	\$561,708.00

Source: Queried from eOMIS the number of CBJ days served by offenders admitted to a CBJ by month of admission. Per diem rate = \$28.00

OHIO RISK ASSESSMENT SYSTEM: COMMUNITY SUPERVISION TOOL (ORAS-CST)

Name: _____ Date of Assessment: _____
 Case#: _____ Name of Assessor: _____

1.0 CRIMINAL HISTORY:

- 1.1. Most Serious Arrest Under Age 18
 0=None
 1=Yes, Misdemeanor
 2=Yes, Felony
- 1.2. Number of Prior Adult Felony Convictions
 0=None
 1=One or Two
 2=Three or More
- 1.3. Prior Sentence as an Adult to a Jail or Secure Correctional Facility
 0=No
 1=Yes
- 1.4. Received Official Misconduct while Incarcerated as an Adult
 0=No
 1=Yes
- 1.5. Prior Sentence to Probation as an Adult
 0=No
 1=Yes
- 1.6. Community Supervision Ever Been Revoked for Technical Violation as an Adult
 0=No
 1=Yes
- Total Score in Criminal History:

2.0 EDUCATION, EMPLOYMENT, AND FINANCIAL SITUATION:

- 2.1. Highest Education
 0= High School Graduate or Higher
 1= Less than High School or GED
- 2.2. Ever Suspended or Expelled From School
 0=No
 1=Yes
- 2.3. Employed at the Time of Arrest
 0= Yes
 1= No
- 2.4. Currently Employed
 0=Yes, Full-time, Disabled, or Retired
 1=Not Employed or Employed Part-time
- 2.5. Better Use of Time
 0=No, Most Time Structured
 1= Yes, Lots of Free Time
- 2.6. Current Financial Situation
 0=Good
 1=Poor
- Total Score in Education, Employment, Financial:

3.0 FAMILY AND SOCIAL SUPPORT3.1. Parents have Criminal Record

0= No

1=Yes

3.2. Currently Satisfied with Current Marital or Equivalent Situation

0=Yes

1=No

3.3. Emotional and Personal Support Available from Family or Others

0=Very Strong Support

1=None to Strong Support

3.4. Level of Satisfaction with Current Level of Support from Family or Others

0=Very Satisfied

1=Not Satisfied

3.5. Stability of Residence

0=Stable

1=Not Stable

Total Score on Family and Social Support: **4.0 NEIGHBORHOOD PROBLEMS**4.1. High Crime Area

0=No

1=Yes

4.2. Drugs Readily Available in Neighborhood

0=No, Generally Not Available

1=Yes, Somewhat Available

2=Yes, Easily Available

Total Score in Neighborhood Problems: **5.0 SUBSTANCE USE**5.1. Age First Began Regularly Using Alcohol

0=17 or Older

1=Under Age 17

5.2. Longest Period of Abstinence from Alcohol

0=Six Months or Longer

1=Less than Six Months

5.3. Ever Used Illegal Drugs

0=No

1=Yes

5.4. Drug Use Caused Problems

0=None

1=Past

2=Current

5.5. Drug Use Caused Problems with Employment

0=No

1=Yes

Total Score for Substance Use:

6.0 PEER ASSOCIATIONS**6.1 Criminal Friends**

- 0=None
1=Some
2=Majority

6.2 Contact with Criminal Peers

- 0=No Contact with Criminal Peers
1=At Risk of Contacting Criminal Peers
2=Contact or Actively Seeks out Criminal Peers

6.3 Gang Membership

- 0=No, Never
1=Yes, but Not Current
2=Yes, Current

6.4 Criminal Activities

- 0=Strong Identification with Prosocial Activities
1=Mixture of Pro- and Antisocial Activities
2=Strong identification with criminal activities

Total Score for Peers:

7.0 CRIMINAL ATTITUDES AND BEHAVIORAL PATTERNS

For the Following Items Please Rate the Offender:

7.1 Criminal Pride

- 0=No Pride in Criminal Behavior
1=Some Pride
2=A Lot of Pride

7.2 Expresses Concern about Others

- 0=Concerned about Others
1=Limited Concern
2=No Real Concern for Others

7.3 Feels Lack of Control Over Events

- 0=Controls Events
1=Sometimes Lacks Control
2=Generally Lacks Control

7.4 Sees No Problem in Telling Lies

- 0=No
1=Yes

7.5 Engages in Risk Taking Behavior

- 0=Rarely Takes Risks
1=Sometimes Takes Risks
2=Generally Takes Risks

7.6 Walks Away from a Fight

- 0=Yes
1=Sometimes
2=Rarely

7.7 Believes in "Do Unto Others Before They Do Unto You"

- 0=Disagree
1=Sometimes
2=Agrees

Total Score Criminal Attitudes and Behavioral Patterns:

TOTAL SCORE:

SELF-REPORT SURVEY - COMMUNITY SUPERVISION ASSESSMENT TOOL

Name: _____

Today's Date: _____

The following questions ask about several things in your life, such as education, employment, your family, friends, and your beliefs. Please answer the following questions the best you can. There are no right or wrong answers to these questions. Some questions will be simple yes/no questions, and others will ask you to circle a number which corresponds to how much that statement reflects your beliefs or is "true" for you.

1. Highest Education

- ___ Less than 12th Grade
- ___ High School Graduate
- ___ GED
- ___ College

2. In school were you ever suspended or expelled? Yes ___ No ___

3. How long have you lived at your current address? _____

4. How many address changes have you had in the past 12 months (do not count incarceration)? _____

5. What is the age that you first began regularly using alcohol? _____

6. How long has it been since you last drank alcohol? _____

7. What is the longest period of time you have abstained from drinking? _____

8. What percent of your close friends have been in trouble with the law? _____ %

9. Would you say that you live in a "high crime" neighborhood? Yes ___ No ___

10. Were you employed at the time of your arrest? Yes ___ No ___

11. If yes, how many hours per week did you work? _____

12. Are you currently employed?

- ___ Full-time
- ___ Part-time
- ___ No, I am on disability
- ___ No, I am retired
- ___ No, not currently employed

13. In your opinion, do you have a lot of free time? Yes ___ No ___

14. On average, approximately what percent of your week is considered free time? _____ %

For the following statements circle the answer that best describes how you feel

15. How easy would you say it is to acquire drugs in your neighborhood?

Very Easy				Very Difficult
1	2	3	4	

16. Are you satisfied with your current marital situation? (If single, how satisfied are you with being single?)

Not Satisfied			Very Satisfied
1	2	3	4

17. How would you rate your current financial stability?

Cannot pay bills			Can pay bills & have extra \$
1	2	3	4

18. Are you satisfied with your current housing situation?

Not Satisfied				Very Satisfied
1	2	3	4	5

19. Please rate the level of emotional and personal support you receive from family and friends.

No Support				Great Deal of Support
1	2	3	4	5

20. Please rate how satisfied you are with the level of support you receive from family and friends.

Not Satisfied				Very Satisfied
1	2	3	4	5

21. I'm often upset when I hear about other people's problems.

Strongly Agree				Strongly Disagree
1	2	3	4	5

22. Do you think it is ever ok to lie?

Never or only white lies				It is ok to lie
1	2	3	4	5

23. Lately, I have felt a lack of control over events in my life.

Strongly Agree				Strongly Disagree
1	2	3	4	5

24. I sometimes find it exciting to do things for which I might get into trouble.

Strongly Agree				Strongly Disagree
1	2	3	4	5

25. Would others describe you as someone who walks away from a fight or the first to get into it?

Walks Away				First one in
1	2	3	4	5

26. How much do you agree with the statement: "do unto others before they do unto you"?

Strongly Agree				Strongly Disagree
1	2	3	4	5

THANK YOU.

**Act 570 Earned Discharge Credits
August 2011 through October 2012**

ATTACHMENT 3

<u>Month/Year</u>	<u>Eligible Offenders</u>	<u>Offenders Awarded</u>	<u>Offenders Denied</u>	<u>Days Awarded</u>
Aug-11	976	4	972	120
Sep-11	1223	740	483	22200
Oct-11	2122	1203	919	36090
Nov-11	2956	1417	1539	42510
Dec-11	3779	1665	2114	49950
Jan-12	4532	1964	2568	58920
Feb-12	5476	2470	3006	74100
Mar-12	6423	2948	3475	88440
Apr-12	7405	3374	4031	101220
May-12	8377	3671	4706	110130
12-Jun	9394	4125	5269	123750
12-Jul	10,319	4654	5665	139620
12-Aug	11,344	5126	6218	153780
Sep-12	12,384	5776	6608	173280
12-Oct	14,287	7249	7038	217470
		Percent	Total Days	1,281,450
		51%		

Note: Monthly Totals

ARKANSAS ACCOUNTABILITY INTERVENTIONS MATRIX (ArAIM)

Revised 11/28/12

ATTACHMENT 4

Condition Code	<u>VIOLATION</u>	<u>LOW LEVEL CONDITIONS</u> <u>INTERVENTIONS</u>
L1	Failure to participate in community service (not litter crew) - 1st offense	Written Warning
L2	Positive UA - Drugs or Alcohol, 1st offense	SAPL Screening and Verbal Warning
L3	Association - 1st offense	Written Warning
L4	Failure to pay supervision fees (\$35) - 1st offense	Written Warning and Increased Reporting
L5	Failure to report - 1st offense	Written Warning and UP TO 2 days in jail
L6	Change of Residence without permission - 1st offense	Written Warning
L7	Travel violation in State - 1st offense	Intervention Review Committee
L8	Conviction of low level misdemeanor - 1st offense	Written Warning and 7 days house arrest

Condition Code	<u>VIOLATION</u>	<u>MEDIUM LEVEL CONDITIONS</u> <u>INTERVENTIONS</u>
M1	Failure to participate in community service - 2nd offense	Interventions Review Committee and Recommendation
M2	Positive UA - Drugs or Alcohol - 2nd offense	SAPL Consultation and Interventions Review Committee
M3	Association - 2nd offense	Interventions Review Committee and Recommendation
M4	Failure to pay supervision fees 2nd offense or \$70 delinquent	Interventions Review Committee and Recommendation, Increased Reporting, UP TO 2 days in jail
M5	Failure to report - 2nd offense	Interventions Review Committee and Recommendation
M6	Change of Residence without permission - 2nd offense	Interventions Review Committee and Recommendation, 30 days Electronic Monitoring (EM)
M7	Travel violations in State - 2nd offense	Interventions Review Committee and UP TO 2 days in jail
M8	Conviction of low level misdemeanor - 2nd offense	AAM Conference, 20 hours CS, and UP TO 4 days in jail
M9	Conviction of a high level misdemeanor - 1st offense	AAM Conference and UP TO 7 days in jail
M10	Absconding - 1st offense	AAM Conference, 40 hours CS, and UP TO 4 Days in jail
M11	Failure to participate in community service - 3rd offense	Interventions Review Committee and Recommendation and UP TO 2 days in jail
M12	Failure to maintain employment	Interventions Review Committee, Daily Reporting 80 hours, and Employment Class
M13	Association - 3rd offense	Interventions Review Committee and Recommendation and UP TO 2 days in jail
M14	Failure to pay supervision fees 3rd offense or \$105 delinquent	Intervention Review Committee, Financial Management Class, Increased Reporting, AAM Conference, and UP TO 2 days in jail
M15	Failure to pay court ordered obligations: fines, court costs, restitution, or child support (60 days or more delinquent)	Intervention Review Committee, Written Warning, Financial Management Class, Increased Reporting, and UP TO 2 days in jail
M16	Change of Residence without permission - 3rd offense	Interventions Review Committee and Recommendation and UP TO 2 days in jail
M17	Travel violations in State - 3rd offense	AAM Conference and UP TO 7 days in jail

M18	Conviction of low level misdemeanor - 3rd offense	AAM Conference, 80 hours CS, AAM Conference, and UP TO 4 days in jail
M19	Conviction of a high level misdemeanor - 2nd offense	AAM Conference, 60 days EM and UP TO 7 days in jail
M20	Failure to participate in treatment (dismissal)	AAM Conference and TVC (Petition to Revoke Probation)
M21	Conviction of a high level misdemeanor - 3rd offense	AAM Conference, 90 days EM and UP TO 7 days in jail
M99	Failure to abide by conditions and/or special conditions - 1st	AAM Conference and UP TO 2 days in jail

Condition Code	VIOLATION	HIGH LEVEL CONDITIONS INTERVENTIONS
H1	Absconding - 2nd Offense	AAM Conference and TVC (either by waiver or a hearing)
H2	Positive UA - Drugs or Alcohol, 3rd offense	SAPL Consultation and AAM Conference
H3	Pending new felony charges - non-violent or non-sexual offense	AAM/AM Conference and Recommendation and increased reporting
H4	Pending new felony charges - violent or sexual offense	AAM/AM Conference and Recommendation and jail
H5	Failure to report - 3rd offense	AAM Conference, 80 hours CS, and UP TO 7 days in jail
H6	Failure to abide by conditions and/or special conditions - 2nd	AAM Conference and UP TO 5 days in jail
H7	Possession of a weapon	AM Conference and TVC/ADC Recommendation
H8	Failure to abide by conditions and/or special conditions - 3rd	AAM Conference and UP TO 7 days in jail
H9	Absconding - 3rd Offense	Revocation Hearing and Recommend TVC
H99	4th Offense - any violation (or any combination of violations) Pending new felony charges - 2nd offense Possession of a weapon - 2nd offense	Revocation Hearing and Recommend TVC

NOTE I Once returned from TVC, client starts matrix over

NOTE II NO technical violations go to ADC

NOTE III Deviation from this AAMM requires Area Manager approval (or higher authority)

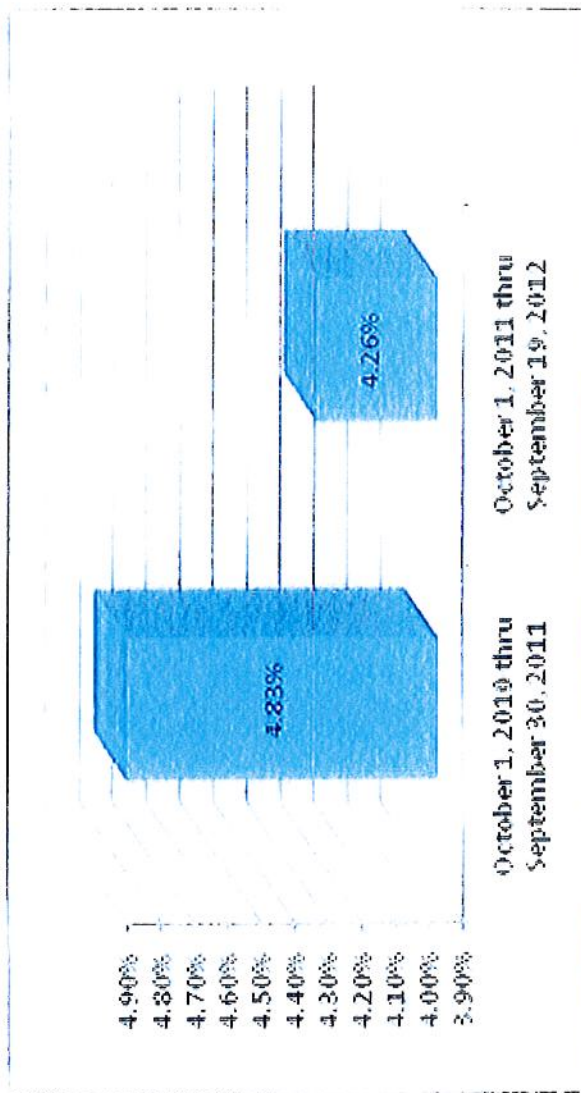
NOTE IV All Interventions with the exception of TVC, apply to Probation Offenders

NOTE V Requests for Parole Revocation hearings must be approved by Assistant Director or higher authority

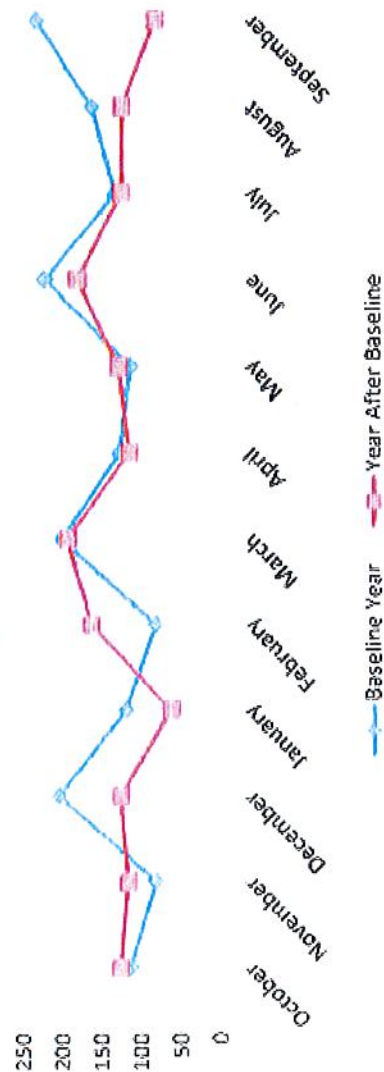
ATTACHMENT 5a

Number of probationers incarcerated at ADC reduced from 4.83%(Oct 2010 to Sep2011) to 4.26%(Oct 2011 to Sep 19 2012)

	Baseline Year	Year After Baseline
October	113	127
November	81	117
December	205	127
January	119	62
February	81	164
March	202	194
April	128	115
May	114	129
June	224	182
July	134	125
August	164	125
September	235	83
Total	1,800	1,550

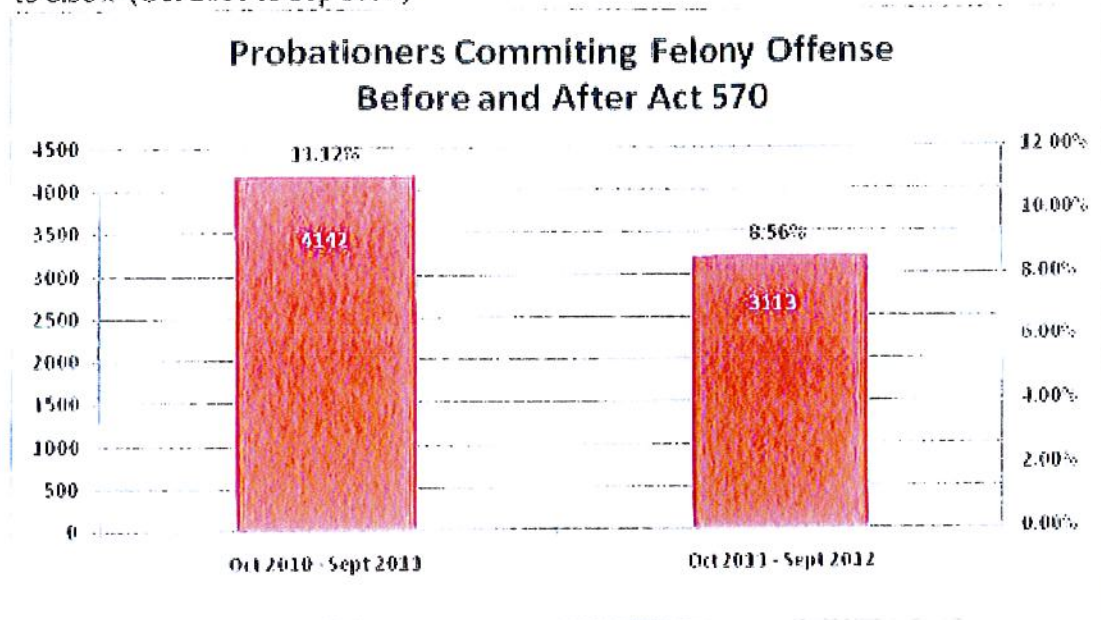


Probationers Incarcerated at ADC Before and After the Implementation of Act 570

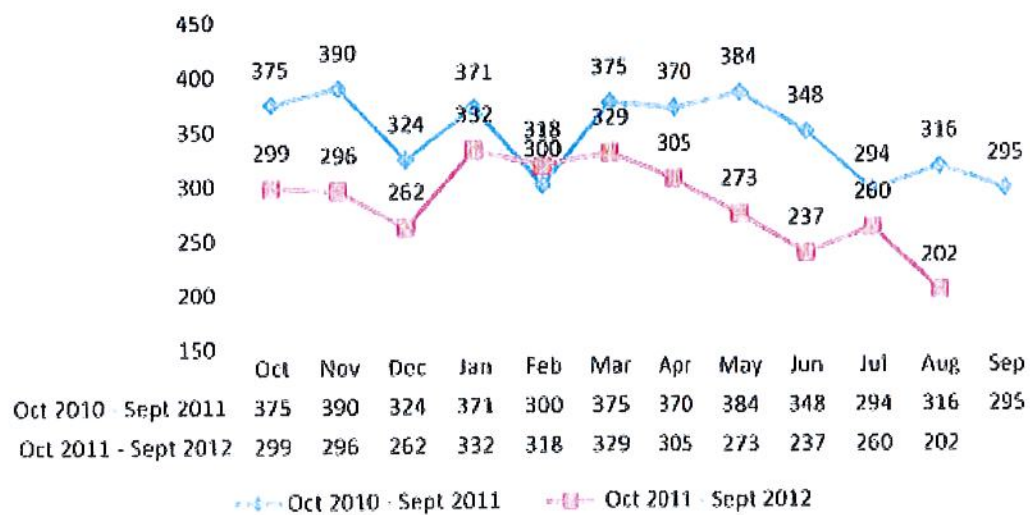


ATTACHMENT 5b

Probationers committing felony offense reduced from 11.12% (Oct 2010 to Sep 2011) to 8.56% (Oct 2011 to Sep 2012)



Probationers Committing Felony Offense Before and After Act 570



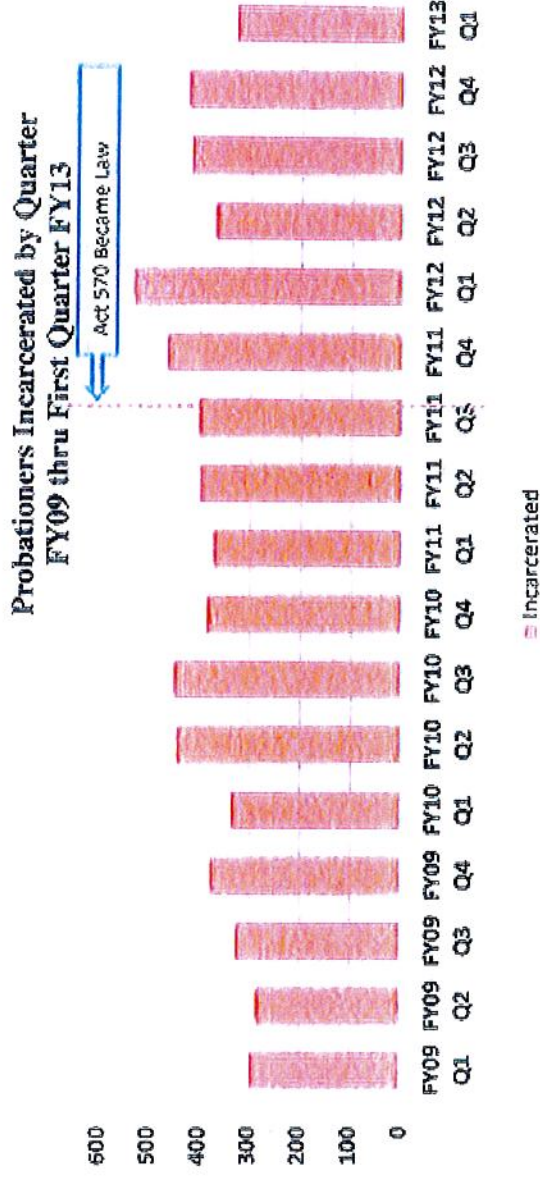
**Probationers Active from 10/10/2010 thru 09/19/2012
Revoked and Incarcerated at ADC**

Month_Incar	Count
October 1010	113.00
November 2010	81.00
December 2010	205.00
January 2011	119.00
February 2011	81.00
March 2011	202.00
April 2011	128.00
May 2011	114.00
June 2011	224.00
July 2011	134.00
August 2011	164.00
September 2011	235.00
Total	1,800.00

Month of Incar	Count
October 1011	127.00
November 2011	117.00
December 2011	127.00
January 2012	62.00
February 2012	164.00
March 2012	194.00
April 2012	115.00
May 2012	129.00
June 2012	182.00
July 2012	125.00
August 2012	125.00
September 2012	83.00
	1,550.00

ATTACHMENT 5d

Quarter	Incarcerated
FY09 Q1	300
FY09 Q2	287
FY09 Q3	329
FY09 Q4	379
FY10 Q1	338
FY10 Q2	446
FY10 Q3	450
FY10 Q4	386
FY11 Q1	373
FY11 Q2	399
FY11 Q3	402
FY11 Q4	466
FY12 Q1	533
FY12 Q2	371
FY12 Q3	420
FY12 Q4	426
FY13 Q1	333



INCENTIVES MATRIX

ATTACHMENT 6

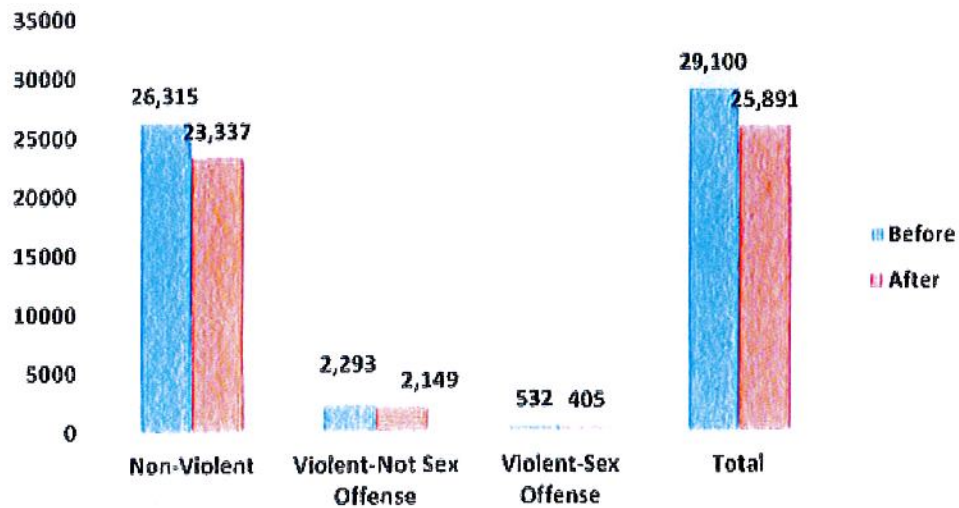
Achievement	Template Insert	Incentive	Action
Reporting 90 Days with No Missed Office Visits (exclude annual and law super)	"had no missed office visits for 90 days"	Agent/ Officer Recognition	Email Officer, cc AM
Reporting 6 Months with No Missed Office Visits (exclude annual supervision)	"had no missed office visits for six months"	Incentives Committee Recognition	Email AAM
Reporting One Year with No Missed Office Visits (exclude annual supervision)	"had no missed office visits for an entire year, who recognize that this has required good time management and dedication on your part and we thank you."	Manager Recognition and Certificate	Email AAM
Completion of Judge or Parole Board Ordered Community Service in Alcoholic Treatment	"completed your required Community Service within the required timeframe. We would like to say 'thank you' from DCC as well as the people whose lives you have affected."	Letter from Supervision	Email AM
Supervision Fees Current for Twelve Months	"consistently paid your supervision fees for twelve months. We recognize this has required commitment as well as good financial management and we thank you."	Supervisor Recognition	Email AAM/AM
30, 60, 90 ... Days Sobriety (every 30 days)	"maintained your sobriety for the last 'x' (calculated days) days. We recognize your commitment to be drug free may require a lifestyle change, as well as a change in personal relationships and we applaud your successful completion of your program of treatment. We recognize your commitment to the program may have required a lifestyle change, as well as a change in personal relationships, and we applaud your efforts."	Recognition Determined by Treatment	Email to AM to get w/treatment
Successful Completion of Treatment or Other Special Programs	"maintained continuous employment for six months. We recognize your commitment to retain a job may require a lifestyle change, as well as a change in personal relationships, and we applaud your efforts."	Incentives Committee Recognition	Email Ben Udodhi and assistants
Maintain Employment for 6 months	"completed all required special conditions. Those conditions have required commitment and dedication and we thank you for your efforts."	Incentives Committee Recognition	Email AAM/checkbox employ, records
Completion of all Special Conditions	"successfully completed your GED program. We recognize your studies have required both commitment and dedication and we applaud your determination to improve your education."	Supervisor Recognition	Email AM
Completion of GED		Recognition Program	Email AM and Assistant Director
100% Compliance with Court Ordered Fines, Costs, or Restitution after One Year			Manual process
Special Achievement as Determined by Incentives Committee			Manual process

**Violent vs Non-Violent Crimes with Sex Offense
Before and After Act 570 Implementation**

Crime	Before	% Before	After	% After
Non-Violent	26315	90.4%	23337	90.1%
Violent-Not Sex Offense	2293	7.9%	2149	8.3%
Violent-Sex Offense	532	1.8%	405	1.6%
Total	29100	100.0%	25891	100.0%

Note: Act 570 definitions of Violent Crime were used.

Note: Before = 7/27/2010 through 7/26/2011 and After = 7/27/2011 through 7/16/2012



DECREASE IN VIOLENT SEX OFFENSE BY

127

DECREASE IN NON-VIOLENT OFFENSES BY

2978

AR Parole Bd
REPORT NO. PPSR360 - 50

PAROLE BOARD DECISIONS
BY RACE AND CRIME
FROM: 10/01/2012 TO: 10/31/2012

PAGE: 1 of 15
PROCESSED: 11/02/2012 02:39 PM
REQUESTOR: Solomon L. Graves

PAROLE BOARD DECISION: Approval

OFFENDER RACE: Asian

FINAL ACTION: Transfer To DCC Supervision

OFFENSE CATEGORY	COUNT
Drug Possession	1
Drug Sale	1

FINAL ACTION TOTAL: 2

RISK LEVEL	COUNT
High	2

RISK LEVEL TOTAL: 2

OFFENDER RACE TOTAL: 2

OFFENDER RACE: Black

FINAL ACTION: Board with Merit - Exec Clem.

OFFENSE CATEGORY	COUNT
Drug Sale	1
Murder	1

FINAL ACTION TOTAL: 2

FINAL ACTION: Transfer Cls II As Normal

OFFENSE CATEGORY	COUNT
Theft	2

FINAL ACTION TOTAL: 2

FINAL ACTION: Transfer To DCC Supervision

OFFENSE CATEGORY	COUNT
Battery	17
Burglary	12
Crime Conspiracy	2
Criminal Attempt	1
Drug Possession	1
Drug Sale	54
DWI	4
Fraud	7
Murder	4
Other Non-Violent	12
Other Property	3
Other Violent	10
Robbery	25
Sex	4
Theft	21
Weapons	4

FINAL ACTION TOTAL: 181

Arkansas Parole Risk Assessment Instrument

7. Primary Offense	Pts	Primary Offense	Pts	
Crim. Attempt	0	Battery	2	
Murder	1	Drug Sale	2	
Assault	1	Forgery	2	
Sex	1	Other Property	2	
Drug Possession	1	Robbery	3	
Fraud	1	Burglary	3	
DWI	1	Theft	3	
Other-Violent	1	Weapons	3	
		Other Non-Violent	3	
		Crime Conspiracy	3	
				Total Score

Scored Risk Level – Circle One

6 or less = Low 7-8 = Low moderate 9-10 = Moderate 11+ = High

Discretionary Override Reason(s) – Check All That Apply

Mitigating Risk Factors (Decrease by 1)	Aggravating Risk Factors (Increase by 1)
<input type="checkbox"/> Stable employment	<input type="checkbox"/> Gang member
<input type="checkbox"/> Satisfactory family controls and support	<input type="checkbox"/> Criminal record more serious than the risk score reflects
<input type="checkbox"/> Previous success on probation or parole	<input type="checkbox"/> Significant, untreated mental health problem
<input type="checkbox"/> Current Age	<input type="checkbox"/> Recent drug or alcohol abuse
<input type="checkbox"/> Medical impairment/disabled	<input type="checkbox"/> Recent probation and parole revocations
<input type="checkbox"/> Age of prior convictions and arrests	

Review of Overrides

☐ Approved ☐ Denied

_____ (Supervisor's Name) _____ (Date)

SENTENCING ORDER

Attachment 10

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF _____ COUNTY, ARKANSAS, _____ JUDICIAL DISTRICT _____ DIVISION
On _____ the Defendant appeared before the Court, was advised of the nature of the charge(s), of
Constitutional and legal rights, of the effect of a guilty plea upon those rights, and of the right to make a statement before sentencing.

Court Info	Judge _____	File Stamp
	Prosecuting Attorney/Deputy _____	
	Defendant's Attorney _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/> Public Defender <input type="checkbox"/> Appointed <input type="checkbox"/> Pro Se	
	Change of Venue <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If yes, from: _____	

Legal Statements	<input type="checkbox"/> Pursuant to A.C.A. §§16-93-301 et seq., §§5-64-413 et seq., or _____ this Court, without making a finding of guilt or entering a judgment of guilt and with the consent of the Defendant defers further proceedings and places the Defendant on probation.
	There being no legal cause shown by the Defendant, as requested, why judgment should not be pronounced, a judgment: is hereby entered against the Defendant on each charge enumerated, fines levied, and court costs assessed. Defendant was advised of the conditions of the sentence and/or placement on probation and understands the consequences of violating those conditions. The Court retains jurisdiction during the period of probation/suspension and may change or set aside the conditions of probation/suspension for violations or failure to satisfy Department of Community Correction (D.C.C.) rules and regulations.
	<input type="checkbox"/> of conviction is hereby entered against the Defendant on each charge enumerated, fines levied, and court costs assessed. The Defendant is sentenced to the Arkansas Department of Correction (A.D.C.) for the term specified on each offense shown below.
	Defendant made a voluntary, knowing, and intelligent waiver of the right to counsel. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

Offender	Defendant [Last, First, MI] _____	DOB _____	Sex <input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female	Total Number of Counts _____
	SID # _____	Race & Ethnicity <input type="checkbox"/> White <input type="checkbox"/> Black <input type="checkbox"/> Asian <input type="checkbox"/> Native American <input type="checkbox"/> Pacific Islander <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Hispanic		
	Supervision Status at Time of Offense _____			

Offense # 1: Most Serious Offense	A.C.A. # of Offense/ Name of Offense _____			Case # _____
	A.C.A. # of Original Charged Offense _____	ATN _____	Offense was <input type="checkbox"/> Nolle Prossed <input type="checkbox"/> Dismissed <input type="checkbox"/> Acquitted	
	Offense Date _____	Appeal from District Court <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	Probation/SIS Revocation <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
	Criminal History Score _____	Seriousness Level _____	Offense is <input type="checkbox"/> Felony <input type="checkbox"/> Misd.	Offense Classification <input type="checkbox"/> Y <input type="checkbox"/> A <input type="checkbox"/> B <input type="checkbox"/> C <input type="checkbox"/> D <input type="checkbox"/> U
	Presumptive Sentence <input type="checkbox"/> Prison Sentence of _____ months <input type="checkbox"/> Community Corrections Center <input type="checkbox"/> Alternative Sanction			
	Number of Counts _____	Defendant <input type="checkbox"/> Attempted <input type="checkbox"/> Solicited <input type="checkbox"/> Conspired to commit the offense		
	Defendant Sentence* (See page 2) Imposed <input type="checkbox"/> ADC <input type="checkbox"/> Jud. Tran. <input type="checkbox"/> County Jail _____ months	If probation accompanied by period of confinement, state time: _____ days or _____ months.		
	Probation _____ months	Sentence was enhanced _____ months, pursuant to A.C.A. § _____.		
	SIS _____ months	Enhancement is to run: <input type="checkbox"/> Concurrent <input type="checkbox"/> Consecutive.		
	Other <input type="checkbox"/> Life <input type="checkbox"/> LWOP <input type="checkbox"/> Death	Defendant was sentenced as a habitual offender, pursuant to A.C.A. §5 4 501, subsection <input type="checkbox"/> (a) <input type="checkbox"/> (b) <input type="checkbox"/> (c) <input type="checkbox"/> (d)		
	Victim Info# (See page 2) <input type="checkbox"/> N/A [Multiple Victims <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No]	Age _____	Sex <input type="checkbox"/> Male <input type="checkbox"/> Female	Race & Ethnicity <input type="checkbox"/> White <input type="checkbox"/> Black <input type="checkbox"/> Asian <input type="checkbox"/> Native American <input type="checkbox"/> Pacific Islander <input type="checkbox"/> Other <input type="checkbox"/> Unknown <input type="checkbox"/> Hispanic
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Reasons for Departure (Please see complete list of departure criteria found at A.C.A. §16-90-804)	
Aggravating	Mitigating
1. Offender's conduct manifested extreme cruelty during commission of current offense.	1. Victim played an aggressive role or provoked the incident or was a willing participant.
2. Offender knew victim vulnerable due to extreme youth, advanced age, disability or ill health.	2. Offender lacked capacity of judgment due to mental or physical impairment.
3. Offense was major economic offense established by one of the following criteria: (a) multiple victims/incidents, (b) monetary loss substantially greater than typical, (c) degree of sophistication or time, (d) misuse of fiduciary duty, or (e) other similar conduct.	3. Offender played a minor or passive role in crime.
4. Offense was major controlled substance offense if two or more of the following are present: (a) Three or more separate transactions involve sale, transfer or possession with intent; (b) Amounts substantially larger than the statutory minimums which define the offense; (c) Offense involved a high degree of planning or lengthy period or broad geographic area; (d) Offender occupied a high position in the drug distribution hierarchy; (e) Offender misused position of trust or status or fiduciary duty to facilitate commission; (f) Offender has received substantial income or resources from drug trafficking.	4. Offender compensated/made effort to compensate for damage or injury before detection.
5. Offender employed firearm in furtherance or flight unless such use is element of offense	5. Offender was lesser participant showing caution/concern for safety or well-being of victim.
6. Offense was sexual offense and part of pattern with the same or different victims under eighteen	6. Offender acted in response to continuing physical/sexual abuse by victim.
7. Policy on multiple offenses in a single course of conduct in offender's prior criminal history results in a sentence that is clearly too lenient.	7. Policy on multiple offenses in single course of conduct in offender's prior criminal history results in sentence which is excessive for this offense.
8. Offense was committed in manner that exposed risk of injury to others.	8. Offender voluntarily admitted sexual offense and sought treatment before detection.
9. Offense was a violent or sexual offense committed in victim's zone of privacy.	9. Offender made effort to provide assistance in investigation or prosecution of another as indicated by motion of state (can weigh timeliness of assistance, nature and extent of assistance, and truthfulness, completeness, and demonstrable reliability of info or testimony).
10. Offender attempted to cover offense by intimidation of witnesses, tampering of evidence, or misleading authorities.	10. Other
11. Offense committed to avoid arrest or effect escape.	
12. Offender lacks minimum insurance in a vehicular homicide.	
13. Statutory minimum sentence overrides the presumptive sentence.	
14. Multiple concurrent sentences being entered at this time require a higher sentence.	
15. Sentence is higher as a result of other charges being dropped or merged.	
16. Other	

NOTE:

* **Defendant Sentence.** "Imposed ADC" means incarceration in an Arkansas Department of Correction facility. "Imposed Judicial Transfer" means incarceration in a Department of Community Correction Center. "Imposed County Jail" means incarceration in a county jail facility. Indicate in months the total time the Defendant was sentenced to a term of incarceration. DO NOT INCLUDE TIME FOR SIS.

Victim Info. For more than one victim, please use the "Additional Victim Information" page to disclose additional victim demographics. If there is no victim, check not applicable.

Defendant's Full Name: _____

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Special Conditions	Sex Offenses Defendant has been adjudicated guilty of an offense requiring sex offender registration and must complete the Sex Offender Registration Form. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Defendant has committed an aggravated sex offense as defined in A.C.A. §12-12-903. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Defendant is alleged to be a sexually violent predator and is ordered to undergo an evaluation at a facility designated by A.D.C. pursuant to A.C.A. §12-12-918. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Defendant, who has been adjudicated guilty of an offense requiring registration, has been adjudicated guilty of a prior sex offense under a separate case number. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If yes, list prior case numbers: _____	Domestic Violence Offenses Defendant has been adjudicated guilty of a domestic-violence related offense. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If no, was defendant originally charged with a domestic-violence related offense? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If yes, state the name of the offense: _____ If yes to either question, identify the relationship of the victim to the defendant.
	DNA Sample/Qualifying Offense Defendant has been adjudicated guilty of a qualifying offense or repeat offense (as defined in A.C.A. §12-12-1103). <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Defendant is ordered to have a DNA sample drawn at <input type="checkbox"/> a D.C.C. facility <input type="checkbox"/> the A.D.C. or <input type="checkbox"/> other _____	Drug Crime Defendant has been convicted of a drug crime, as defined in §12-17-101. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No

Fines, Fees, Restitution	Court Costs	\$ _____	Restitution \$ _____ Payable to (If multiple beneficiaries, give names and payment priority) _____ Terms <input type="checkbox"/> Due Immediately <input type="checkbox"/> Installments of: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Payments must be made within _____ days of release from A.D.C. <input type="checkbox"/> Upon release from confinement, Defendant must return to court to establish payment of restitution <input type="checkbox"/> Restitution is joint and several with co-defendant(s) who was found guilty - List name(s) and case number(s)
	Fines	\$ _____	
	Booking/Admin Fees (\$20)	\$ _____	
	Drug Crime Assessment Fee (\$125)	\$ _____	
	DNA Sample Fee (\$250)	\$ _____	
	Mandatory Sex Offender Fee (\$250)	\$ _____	
	Public Defender User Fee	\$ _____	
Public Defender Attorney Fee	\$ _____		
Other (explain)	\$ _____		

Sentence Options	Act 531, §§16-93-1201 et seq. Defendant was convicted of a target offense(s) and is sentenced pursuant to provisions of the Community Punishment Act. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No The Court hereby orders a judicial transfer to the Department of Community Correction. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Pursuant to the Community Punishment Act, the Defendant shall be eligible to have his/her records sealed. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No			Extended Juvenile Jurisdiction Applied <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No
	JAIL TIME CREDIT In days: _____	TOTAL TIME TO BE SERVED FOR ALL OFFENSES In months: <input type="checkbox"/> Life <input type="checkbox"/> LWOP	Death Penalty <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	If Yes, State Execution Date: _____
	DEFENDANT IS ASSIGNED TO: <input type="checkbox"/> ADC <input type="checkbox"/> CCC <input type="checkbox"/> COUNTY JAIL <input type="checkbox"/> PROBATION <input type="checkbox"/> SIS <input type="checkbox"/> SPECIAL CONDITIONS			
	Conditions of disposition or probation are attached. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No			
	A copy of the pre-sentence investigation on sentencing information is attached <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No			<input type="checkbox"/> Defendant has previously failed a drug court program.
	A copy of the Prosecutor's Short Report is attached <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No			
	DEFENDANT WAS INFORMED OF APPELLATE RIGHTS <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No Appeal Bond \$ _____			
The County Sheriff is hereby ordered to: <input type="checkbox"/> transport the defendant to county jail <input type="checkbox"/> take custody for referral to CCC <input type="checkbox"/> transport to ADC				
Defendant shall report to DCC probation officer for report date to CCC <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No				

Signature	Prosecuting Attorney/Deputy	Date: _____
	Signature: _____	Print Name: _____
	Circuit Judge	Date: _____
	Signature: _____	Print Name: _____

Additional Info: _____

Defendant's Full Name: _____

Additional Victim Information

[CHECK ALL THAT APPLY]

[DO NOT ENTER THE NAME OF ANY VICTIM]

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**13th Judicial District
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Calhoun, Cleveland, Columbia,
Dallas, Ouachita and Union
Counties

Criminogenic needs

- 1. Anti-social behavior
- 2. Companions
- 3. Temperment
- 4. Family issues/support

Smarter Sentencing

- Atlanta trip
- Governor Beebe, Chief Justice, Pew
- One division in Union, changed to two divisions, changed to Union and Columbia, now adding Ouachita
- Stakeholders varied (SAU, SAU Tech, SouthArk, South Arkansas Regional Health Center, South Arkansas Substance Abuse, law enforcement agencies, etc.

Criminogenic needs

- 5. Substance abuse
- 6. Employment
- 7. Education
- 8. Leisure time

Smarter Sentencing

- Several meetings to set guidelines, who was eligible, disciplinary grid, sanctions
- Began implementing Jan. 1, 2011
- The goal is to reduce recidivism by 25%
- Why do we think this will work better than the old way?
- Evidence based/Science based/criminogenic needs

Criminogenic needs

- 9. Mental illness
- 10. Low self esteem
- 11. Personal distress
- 12. Health
- 13. Intelligence

SSP Eligibility

- Tier IA, IB, II, III
- Veto/risk needs test
- Exclude serious violent felonies, sex crimes, violence against children, the elderly and the handicapped.

Results through 8 months

- 5.3% recidivism rate
- 35% to 45% drop in risk/needs assessment test upon retest
- 98% of participants testing positive on first drug screen

Sanctions

- Must be swift, sure and certain
- Graduated scale, may begin with community service, then a day in jail, then more jail, then possible kicked out all together

2011 SSP Results

- 3.2% recidivism rate among 218 participants
- 3.1% for 162 participants in Union County
- 3.5% for 56 participants in Columbia County

Graduation

- Most will have their pleas withdrawn, or records expunged.
- Much effort is being given to keeping statistics, because if it doesn't work we need to change it or do something else.

2011 Results

- Pew Foundation statistics show that the recidivism rate for offenders on supervision is 58%
- Union County recidivism rate was 57% in 2010

2011 SSP Results

- The 2011 total recidivism rate for Union County was 16.9%
- That is a 71% reduction from 2010

2011 SSP Results

- Between both counties there was a reduction in ADC/CCC placements of 128 people. That is a 46% decrease from 2010.
- That is a savings to the state of \$2,762,086

2011 SSP Results

- The recidivism rate for SSP participants fell 95% in 2011

2011 SSP Results

- Union County placed 266 people on probation in 2010
- 145 people on probation in 2011
- Columbia County placed 104 people on probation in 2010
- 25 people on probation in 2011

2011 SSP Results

- Union County had 210 ADC or CCC placements in 2010.
- In 2011 that figure fell 40% to 126.
- Columbia County had 69 ADC or CCC placements in 2010.
- In 2011 that figure fell 64% to 25.

2011 SSP Results

- That is a total reduction of 200 less people on probation and a 54% reduction

2011 SSP Results

UNION COUNTY IS THE
16th LARGEST COUNTY
IN THE STATE AND
COLUMBIA COUNTY IS
29TH

2011 SSP Results

- Upon entrance to SSP 98% tested positive on their first drug screen for an illegal substance
- Within two months of graduation there have been zero positive tests
- The compliance rate for all testing for drug and alcohol is 93.4%

2011 SSP Results

- The cost to the state for back up jail costs has fallen at least 50%:
- Union County
 - FY10 - \$118,000
 - FY11 - \$59,000
 - FY12 (half) - \$8,000

2011 SSP Results

- A 23% increase in adult education (GED), work force certificates and career readiness certificates
- Employment among participants increased from 41% to 69%
- Compliance to supervision is 98%

2011 SSP Results

- Columbia County
 - FY10 \$27,440
 - FY11 \$4,704
 - FY12 \$6,244

Results through mid-2012

- Recidivism rate is 2.7% for all 415 participants since January 1, 2011.
- 51% unemployment rate for participants entering SSP
- 76% employment rate for participants after six months



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