Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC)

Peoria Adult Transition Center Closing- Fact Sheet

These are serious fiscal times for the State of Illinois. To move Illinois forward, the Governor is proposing budget reductions, pension and Medicaid stabilization, and steps to grow our economy. As part of these efforts, the Governor has tasked most agencies with reducing spending by approximately 9%. For the Department of Corrections, that totals approximately $112 million which requires the closure of two prisons, six Adult Transition Centers and cost reductions in nearly every area of the department.

The closing of the Peoria Adult Transition Center (ATC) is a necessary step for the Illinois Department of Corrections in order to manage the proposed budget. The inmate population at the Peoria ATC totals 224, which is less than 0.5% of the entire inmate population. The projected closure date of August 31, 2012, will save taxpayers approximately $3.5 million in FY13 and approximately $4.2 million on an annualized basis.

Peoria ATC
Peoria, IL
Population: 224
Staff Layoffs: 30
Annualized Operational Cost: $4.2 million
Closure Date: 8/31/12

Reasons the six ATCs, including Peoria ATC, were chosen for closure:
- IDOC will no longer be obligated to pay the monthly lease costs and various vendor fees
- The department can safely place eligible offenders on electronic detention
- The cost of electronic home detention averages $5.00/person per day compared to the aggregate cost of $61.24/person per day in the ATCs.

IDOC can maintain its commitment to provide inmates an opportunity to successfully transition back into society.
- Inmates housed at ATCs typically have jobs in the community, attend school, and receive various types rehabilitative services
- IDOC can allow similar re-entry opportunities to inmates through electronic detention (ED)
- Eligible ED participants will be low-level, minimum security inmates
- Inmates on ED are only allowed to leave their residence for work, school, programming or other department authorized movement
- Movement is strictly limited and monitored

IDOC intends to take measures to minimize the impact of the closure on the 30 employees at the Peoria ATC.
- There are six correctional facilities located within 90 miles of the Peoria ATC.
- By August, 31 2012, the department may have at least 594 vacancies to offer impacted staff
- Approximately 135 of those vacancies will be at facilities located within that 90-mile radius

Safety and security is of upmost importance and is always the department's top priority. IDOC will implement changes in a way that prioritizes public safety and security while minimizing impact on staff and the inmate population.
April 23, 2012

The Honorable
Governor Pat Quinn
207 State House
Springfield, IL. 62706

RE: Peoria Adult Transition Center Closure

Dear Governor Quinn:

I am writing this correspondence as one of the many active community leaders in our area who strongly oppose the planned closure of the Peoria Adult Transition Center as part of the Fiscal Year 2013 Budget.

As a Pastor in a crime challenged community, I have the opportunity to counsel with numerous individuals, who have been recently released from the Illinois Dept. of Corrections in serving their time. Upon speaking to these individuals in helping them to successfully transition back to society, they have shared with me the insurmountable difficulty in trying to find employment after being incarcerated. In many of the conversations, this has been identified as one of main obstacles preventing a former inmate’s successful transition back into society as a productive citizen. The Peoria Adult Transition Center gives the inmate the opportunity to find employment and gain employment history so they can obtain job skills and be given another opportunity to be a productive member of society.

I am also part of a Neighborhood Committee that has partnered with the States Attorney’s Office and the Peoria Police Dept. in a committed effort to ensure the public safety and welfare of our community. We realize that to properly address all areas of the public safety and stability of our neighborhoods is going to require the utilization of all agencies committed to establishing and maintaining the safety and stability of our communities. The Peoria Adult Transition Center serves a crucial role in helping inmates transition back to society in establishing a safe and stable community.

I understand the need for a cost effective government. This is a state agency that generates revenue for the state and works successfully in helping the citizens of Illinois establish and maintain safe and productive communities. I urge you to reconsider your planned closure of the Peoria Adult Transition Center. The closure would have grave consequences, not only for the lost jobs for the employees of the Peoria Adult Transition Center but also on the successful rehabilitation efforts of the Illinois Dept. of Corrections.

Thank you for your attention and consideration.

Very truly yours,

Pastor Martin Johnson
New Beginnings Ministries of Peoria
To Whom it May Concern:

There have been inmates come to the Peoria Adult Transition Center who have never worked a day in their life. All they have known is a life of crime. While here they have gotten a job and learned job skills. They have been able to save their money and when they get out, they get an apartment and car with the money they saved. I teach Anger Management to them and they do have a problem with anger because of past life experiences. As chaplain I counsel with them on a one to one basis giving them the help that is needed. I also teach them parenting skills which they lack a great deal. They are taught marriage classes.

A.A is taught in the Center. The inmates also have Reformers Unanimous available to them. Reformers Unanimous is the largest faith based addiction recovery group in the United States. Its headquarters are in Rockford, Ill. There is a chapter at the Bay View Baptist Church in Washington, Ill:

Some of the inmates can not read and do not have a high school diploma. GED classes are taught at the Peoria Adult Transition Center.

David Anderson
Chaplain
309 671 3162
309 382 2604
Following is my written statement in support of retaining the Peoria ATC facility as a most necessary element of the criminal justice system, one of the few bright lights in the field of corrections today.

As a professor of criminology and sociology at Bradley University for the past 40+ years, having taught a course in corrections at least once/year in that time, having visited innumerable state, federal, and international correctional facilities in that time, having been a co-founder of the adult probation office in 1971, and having a deep theoretical interest in the problems in corrections, especially recidivism, I offer full hearted support for the retention of the Peoria ATC as one of today's most successful and viable correctional options available.

There are so many reasons that corrections is failing and the recidivism rates are rising as a significant part of that failure, but the concept and practice of transitional and step down facilities and practices is not one of them. In fact, they are one of the few correctional practices that actually reduce recidivism rates. Prisons themselves are far more than schools for crime. They actually breed the very same social/psychological conditions that cause the crimes in the first place. Studies by criminologists, psychologists, and psychiatrists alike, including such modern writers as Karl Menninger, James Gilligan, and Stephen Pfohl, who all consider prisons to be the place where most criminals now come from. With recidivism rates in the 70/80 percent levels, we recycle criminals far better than any other product. The reasons for this are deep and pervasive, but at the least, transitional facilities and practices are able to mitigate many of the issues that confront criminals leaving prison today. We already incarcerate more individuals than any other advanced society in the world, and keeping them there only exacerbates the problem. Most of them will be released someday. Do we want them back worse off than when they went in?, or should we want them to be less likely, not more likely, to commit crimes when they are released? An Ohio state prison inmate reported that he was sent to prison for theft, for which he agreed was fitting because of his crime. And he then said he would not steal again when he got out. But then he added, "Do you think I am rehabilitated"? "Well I'm not, because now I only think about killing because of all that has happened as a part of the prison experience". Soldiers enduring combat are frequently beset with adjustment problems, as well do law enforcement officers involved in critical duties, who then need and should and are given appropriate "debriefings and other transitional practices" to assist them with the traumas endured. Since most of us have never lived in a prison, how can we know what those on the other side are experiencing. This is not to feel sorry for any of them. Even though studies show that a very
large percentage of those behind bars were seriously abused as children, physically and sexually, over which they had NO control, and which according to psychologists and psychiatrists, and criminologists, had a serious consequence on their subsequent criminal behaviour, the even more serious problem is then what happens while they are in a "correctional" environment, which then exacerbates their issues and makes them even worse. Is that what we want? But that is what we are getting with recidivism rates and remarks like those from the inmate from Ohio. So why shouldn't we as intelligent members of our society, work to reduce the germs and traumas that cause illness and crime. Transitional practices, like other intervention services including medical ones, serve that purpose. They are able to refresh the mind and put reason and rationality back into at least some of those who will be back on our streets.

Employment is a critical factor in reducing recidivism. It also creates structure and goal attainment. These are things that transitional centers like the Peoria ATC can and do help accomplish. There are many young men who are staying out of prison—not committing crimes—that would most probably be back without the ATC experience. Some men will actually commit crimes just to be able to go back to prison because they have no job. They will never be productive members of our society. Transition centers change that. Fr. Flanagan, founder of Boys Town in Nebraska has said, "There is no such thing as a bad boy, only boys who do bad things". It is time to focus on stopping the "bad things", and not enhancing the boys abilities to do them, by keeping the "boys" from being and returning to their "bad ways" with the tools we already have available to us. Transition facilities and practices are most definitely one of those tools.

Dr. Zant
April 18, 2012

Peoria ATC Union Office
607-613 Main Street
Peoria, IL 61602

To Whom It May Concern:

Several years ago we needed volunteers to perform various projects around our post building. Our membership consists primarily of WWII, Korean & Vietnam veterans who have aged to the point that many can no longer perform manual labor.

We were told that the Peoria Adult Transition Center would provide volunteers to perform many duties for non-profit organizations. We contacted the center and were greeted by a professional, friendly staff which was eager to help. They supplied volunteers for our initial project request and many others that followed.

We realize that the State of Illinois needs to reduce costs to alleviate their huge debt. However, to eliminate the Adult Transition Centers would not be a wise decision. Not only do the officers and staff do an outstanding job, but the inmates learn valuable work lessons that enable them to become responsible citizens. Therefore Amvets Post #64 recommends that this facility not be closed.

Sincerely,

Joseph W. Sharpe
Post Commander
From the Studio Museum of Harlem in New York, the Woodruff Library in Atlanta or The Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, Jonathon Romain’s art has been seen and collected all over the world. He has had the rare privilege of being a full time artist his entire adult life. His client list run the gamut from Actress Angela Bassett, BET News man Ed Gordon to the late Oscar Brown Junior and the Illinois Poet Laureate Gwendolyn Brooks.

His art has also been used as a tool in helping to raise tens of thousands of dollars for different organizations and scholarship funds across the country. In addition to his very active art career Mr. Romain is a public speaker and director of Art Forms, Incorporated, a nonprofit, 501c3 organization that teaches different forms of art to disadvantaged youth.

The paintings available in this catalog span the course of nearly twenty years. Many of them will be shown here for the very first time.

Don’t think you can afford a nice piece of art? Not so! You can pay all at once or take your time and break the payments up into as many as six installments.

309-713-3744
www.jromain.com
Peoria Adult Transition Center
Employers log sheets

The following attachments are a comprehensive list of all the current employers that work with PATC in hiring our inmates for work and job training. It is also used as a tool for staff to be able to quickly reference and account for all inmates out on work assignments. All inmates must be accessible for spot check at anytime on their assignment.
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North Lawndale Adult Transition Center
Yvonne Johnson, Supervisor

Facility Data
North Lawndale Adult Transition Center
Opened: June 2000
*Operational Capacity: 200
Transitional Security Male
*Current Population: 198
Average Age: 32
FY2010 Average Annual Cost Per Inmate: $25,181.00


Visiting Hours
Visitors to any correctional facility will be required to produce photo identification and verification of date of birth. Please be sure to bring 2 forms of identification with you; these would include a current photo ID such as a driver's license, a state ID card, government ID card, military ID/drivser's license, or acceptable documentation of non-U.S. citizenship including a current Passport, or Visa, documentation must contain the visitor's date of birth. Expired forms of identification will not be accepted. Visitors will also be required to provide vehicle information and other pertinent data, such as government identification, official credentials, attorney registration, and or law student certification.

North Lawndale ATC
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Visitors should check in by 8:00 p.m.

Facility Address
Business Mail: 2839 West Fillmore
Chicago, IL 60624

Inmate Mail: Inmate Name & IDOC#
2839 West Fillmore
Chicago, IL 60624

Phone: (773) 638-8491
Fax: (773) 638-8498

Facility Information
The mission of Safer Foundation's North Lawndale Adult Transition Center (ATC) is to reduce recidivism by supporting, through a full spectrum of services, the efforts of people with criminal records to become employed, law-abiding members of the community. From the beginning, North Lawndale adopted a philosophy that good programming is good security and good security is good programming. In practice that means that residents who are active in programs create far less security problems than those who are not, and where there is structure and order, programs can be effectively implemented.

The Safer Foundation's North Lawndale ATC has a 200-bed capacity and is located at 2839 W. Fillmore on the west side of Chicago. The facility and the programs of North Lawndale ATC are designed for offenders in work-release status transitioning from secure custody and preparing for parole. The security system within the facility enables staff to monitor residents' living, common and recreation areas and streets in the area around the facility. The facility consists of one building with four community-style living units, which house general population offenders.

Inmate Programs
Academic:
- GED (General Educational Development)
- Literacy
Volunteer Services:
- Literacy Services
- Faith Based
- Recreational
- Mentoring
- Counseling
- Religious Services
Other:
- Case Management Services
- Cognitive Therapies
- Mental Health Services
Peoria Adult Transition Center

Joanne K. Halfacre, Supervisor

Facility Data

Peoria Adult Transition Center
Opened: 1972
Operational Capacity: 246
Transitional Security Male
*Current Population: 226
Average Age: 32
FY2010 Average Annual Cost Per Inmate: $19,572.00


Visiting Hours

IDOC Visitation Rules and Information—please review before visiting.

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Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, & Sunday: 6:00pm to 9:00pm
Holidays are same as above

Facility Address

Business Mail:
607-613 North Main
Peoria, IL 61602

Inmate Mail:
Inmate Name & IDOC#
607-613 North Main
Peoria, IL 61602

Phone: (309) 671-3162
Fax: (309) 672-1401

Facility Information

The primary mission of the Peoria Adult Transition Center is to provide supervision, sanctions, reintegration programs and service to the resident offenders. Peoria ATC is committed to maximizing the ability of offenders to be self-sufficient law, abiding citizens when they leave.

Peoria ATC is housed in one building in downtown Peoria. At approximately 46,000 square feet, it contains 246 beds in dorm-type rooms with 6 to 12 residents per room. The facility is located on the bus route amid restaurants, the Civic Center and several hotels, which employ the Peoria ATC residents.

Inmate Programs

Academic
- GED (General Education Development)
- College education available in community

Vocational
- Culinary Arts

Other
- Alcoholics Anonymous
- Marriage Counseling
- Parenting
- Life Skills
- Anger Management
- Counseling

Non-Privatized
Facility Data

Fox Valley Adult Transition Center
Opened: April 1972
*Operational Capacity: 128
Transitional Security Female
*Current Population: 125
Average Age: 36
FY2010 Average Annual Cost Per Inmate: $15,901.00


Visiting Hours

IDOC Visitation Rules and Information
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Monday - Friday - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday & Holidays - 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Facility Address

Business Mail:
1329 North Lake Street
Aurora, IL 60506

Inmate Mail:
Inmate Name & IDOC#
1329 North Lake Street
Aurora, IL 60506

Phone: (630) 897-5610
Fax: (630) 897-1386

Facility Information

It is the mission of Fox Valley Adult Transition Center (ATC) to provide within the guidelines of appropriate custodial care a continuum of programs and services for the female offender, who transitions from an institution to an ATC, to the community and discharge from parole that addresses the unique medical, social, psychological and educational needs of the committed female.

Fox Valley ATC is a Transitional Security Adult Female facility that provides for a positive transition from the institution to life in the community through the use of a four-step level system. With the assistance of counselors and use of programs, all residents are expected to seek full time employment or attend educational or vocational training.

Fox Valley Adult ATC was formerly known as the Kane County Springbrook Tuberculosis Sanitarium. In April 1972, the Illinois Department of Corrections opened Fox Valley Community Correctional Center as work release facility housing male offenders. In August 2000, the center was converted to a female facility joining the Women and Family Services Division.

The center is a single four-story brick structure housing administrative offices, counseling, volunteer and educational programs and up to 128 female residents. The first floor holds the administrative offices, dietary area and a toy room where residents can spend time with their children during visits. The third and fourth floors house the 40 resident rooms.

Inmate Programs

Academic:
• ABE (Adult Basic Education)
• GED (General Education Development)
• College courses available in community

Volunteer Services:
• Religious
• 12 Step Recovery
Decatur Adult Transition Center
Tony Wallace, Supervisor

Facility Data

Decatur Adult Transition Center
Opened: May 1979
*Operational Capacity: 110
Transitional Security Male
*Current Population: 107
Average Age: 28
FY2010 Average Annual Cost Per Inmate: $22,067.00


Visiting Hours

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday: 7:00pm to 9:00pm
Sunday: 12:15pm to 3:45pm.
State Holidays: 1:00pm to 4:00pm.
No visits on Mondays and Thursdays, unless it is a state holiday.

Facility Address

Business Mailing:
2175 East Pershing Road
Decatur, IL 62526

Inmate Mailing:
Inmate Name & IDOC#:
2175 East Pershing Road
Decatur, IL 62526

Phone: (217) 429-9198
Fax: (217) 429-8132

Facility Information

The Decatur Adult Transition Center (ATC) provides supervision, sanctions, reintegration programs and services to offenders. The center promotes public safety through these interventions and in partnership with communities and criminal justice entities. The center is committed to maximizing the offender's ability to be a self-sufficient and law-abiding citizen.

The Decatur ATC is a transitional security adult male facility operated and administered by the Illinois Department of Corrections. The institution is housed in a single-story building. The center houses adult male inmates completing the remaining three to 24 months of their sentence.

The Decatur ATC programs focus on structured reintegration experiences with strong vocational and educational components and community-based services.

Inmate Programs

Academic:
- ABE (Adult Basic Education)
- GED (General Education Development)
- Community college courses available

Vocational:
- Institute for Construction Education
- Work Force Investments

Volunteer Services:
- Religious
- Music

Other:
- Life Skills
- Substance Abuse
- Anger Management
Southern Illinois Adult Transition Center

Yolanda Harrington, Supervisor

Facility Data
Southern Illinois Adult Transition Center
Opened: March 1970
*Operational Capacity: 64
Transitional Security Adult Male
*Current Population: 63
Average Age: 30
FY2010 Average Annual Cost Per Inmate: $24,696.00


Visiting Hours

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Monday, Tuesday & Thursday thru Sunday:
11:30am to 2:30pm & 5:00pm to 8:00pm

Facility Address

Business Mail:
805 West Freeman
Carbondale, IL 62901

Inmate Mail:
Inmate Name & IDOC#
805 West Freeman
Carbondale, IL 62901

Phone: (618) 457-6795
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Facility Information

The mission of the Southern Illinois Adult Transition Center (ATC) is to make maximum use of community resources that assist in the reintegration of center inmates, while offering protection to the community and making inmate contributions to the community in the form of public service projects.

The Southern Illinois ATC is located near the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. The facility is a split-level four-story building, which is 11,060 square feet. The living units consist of four wings. Each wing has five rooms, which house three to four offenders per room. The first level contains the administration offices, command center and dietary. The second floor contains the security office, life skills development area, counselor offices and business office.

Inmate Programs

Academic:
- ABE (Adult Basic Education)
- GED (General Education Development)
- John A. Logan College
- Southern Illinois University-Carbondale

Other:
- Health Education
- Life Skills
- New Inmate Orientation
- Pre Start
- Parenting
- Job Interviewing Skills
- Resume and Release County Community Resource Information
- Community Service Projects
- Mental Health
- Substance Abuse
- Anger Management
- Alcoholics Anonymous
To: Senators and State Representatives

From: Peoria Adult Transition Center

Subject: Revenue

Date: April 20, 2012

Here is the total of Revenue that was brought in. The total is the amount of checks deposited from Inmates.

The Maintenance is the 20% paid to the State General Revenue Fund by Residents.

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Here is a List of Community Organizations Peoria Adult Transition Center Inmates have volunteered for.

1. Air Show
2. Heart of Illinois Fair
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4. Shared Foods
5. Steam Boat Days
6. River plex
7. Amvets
8. Springdale Cemetery
9. Habitat for Humanity
10. Central Illinois for Aging
11. Limestone Township
12. Choices program
13. New Beginning Ministries
14. Other Local Churches
Son says his mother died protecting her grandchild

By MATT RUEDEL AND ANDY KRAVETZ
OF THE JOURNAL STAR

Business News

PRORIA — Ontette Davis would have left Peoria this weekend after a couple of hopeful weeks in town trying to land a job at the Caterpillar Inc. plant in Peoria.

Instead, a woman with no enemies — as her children described her Friday — traded her life for that of her granddaughter in a North Valley alley, where Davis' body was found blonked and strangled Thursday morning by a child walking to school.

Lying in a puddle next to Davis with a fractured skull was the infant, 9-month-old Aaliyah Gaston. The baby had spent hours there in intermittent rain and survived.

"She put her life on the line to save my baby," said Terrell Gaston, Davis' son and the father of Aaliyah. "And my mom is going to live through my baby."

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Gaston said he believed his mother — whom he described as "an angel for God" — faced an impossible choice Wednesday afternoon and into the early morning hours Thursday to protect the grandchild she was baby-sitting for herself.

Davis had been living with her daughter, Karriana Gaston, in Lexington Hills Apartments for the last two weeks while in town from Chicago, where her husband still resides, on the job hunt.

She had been baby-sitting Wednesday afternoon when she apparently caught a ride to the North Valley with an individual known to Davis as the boyfriend of a friend.

From the Web

How Davis encountered her alleged killer, Edjuan Payne, remains unclear. A recent parolee, Payne appears to have lived most recently in the Rockton area.

During Payne's first appearance in a Peoria County courtroom on Friday, prosecutors revealed few details of how the two may have met. Assistant State's Attorney Steve Patelli said during a bond hearing that Davis and Payne had known each other about a week.

The prosecutor also said Payne admitted he killed Davis at his house, 1101 NE Monroe St., then dumped the body and the child in the alley almost directly behind that home.

Police, however, responded to that home on a call from Terrell Gaston nearly two hours before the body was discovered. Peoria police dispatch records indicate officers were called to the home at 9:39 a.m. Thursday, but no one came to the door. Terrell Gaston said he believed his mother and child were inside at the time.

Later in the morning, after Davis' body had been found and police were at the scene, Payne allegedly was involved in an altercation that led to his arrest.

Terrell Gaston had arrived at the house with a friend and called the vehicle to speak to police. Payne came out of the house and asked the driver if he could use a cell phone. When the driver denied that request, Payne allegedly pulled a knife and began slashing a tire on the vehicle.

Police apprehended Payne at gunpoint and found he had a second knife with him, as well as a hammer. At the time of his capture, police apparently did not know he was connected to the slaying in the nearby alley.

Under questioning later, Payne allegedly admitted he killed the woman in his house and dragged her to the nearby alley. He claimed he dropped the child while he was carrying her.

Patelli said Payne also admitted to hitting and cutting Davis, though those wounds did not appear to be the cause of death. At Payne's house, police also allegedly found blood, as well as items he apparently used to strangle the woman.

Payne's prior murder conviction from a 1987 killing means a judge has only two sentencing options if he is convicted of the Peoria crime — life in prison or death. State's Attorney Kevin Lyons has 120 days to decide whether to seek the death penalty for Payne.

Peoria County Judge Katherine Gorman denied bail for Payne on Friday. Payne has been charged with a single count of first-degree murder.

No mention was made of Davis' grandchild during the bond hearing. Lyons said his office was waiting for medical reports to determine what charges should be filed.

Terrell Gaston said his daughter was in stable condition at OSF Saint Francis Medical Center on Friday afternoon, and that he would know more about her recovery after consulting with medical personnel later in the day.

As far as his mother, he said he knew she was with God and that the love she gave and received throughout her life would always be remembered.

"My mom was loved by everybody…she was outspoken, but she was loved." Terrell Gaston said. "She treated everybody with
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Gov. Pat Quinn admits mistake on early-release of prisoners, blames corrections chief
Governor’s mea culpa provokes outcry on both sides, and Republican rivals

December 31, 2009 | by Associated Press

Gov. Pat Quinn admitted Wednesday that state prison officials made a "mistake" in granting hundreds of inmates early release at the height of the economic downturn. The governor said the decision was made without adequate oversight and that it contributed to the economic downturn. The governor also announced new steps to prevent such mistakes in the future.

Though the politically contentious revelation, the governor insisted he was not placing the blame on corrections chief Michael Fratesi, for exercising "due diligence" but said he will not see him.

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"I have told (Pandit) in an unvarnished tone that this was a big mistake and I am very disappointed that the control," Obama said at a Chicago news conference.

Instead, the governor announced Thursday that the program has been delayed until 2011, and he has moved some $7 billion in state funds to help provide for the future of the prison system.

Will take more than a month to complete, the Quinn administration's plans to change parole rules, the governor's men could provide many of jobs for the uninsured and unemployed.

Democratic governor Pat Quinn has called for a new statement and Quinn has said he is right.

Democratic governor Pat Quinn has offered a "tame" explanation and that this week's court case is an "outrageous violation of court.

The host of Republican convention in Oct. 2's primary received a standing ovation, from state Sen. Kirk Dillard, a candidate, saying Quinn made "a wise decision, but this is a very high penalty for his mistake.

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Moreover, the developments come as Quinn is pressing a non-partisan ethics code that officials would not be constrained by the state's 52-week political calendar.

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Quinn moved to end a program that he said overly put in place from Sept. 10 to Dec. 15 in which 1,710 inmates got released early from state prisons. About 50 percent of the inmates would have been released by Wednesday, when the most would have been eligible by the end of the session, the administration said. The inmates served an average 20 days less than they would have if they did not accept the early-release program, Quinn said.

The governor sought to place needed of the balance of that state's budget woes, saying parole improvements on the program as a way to save money and allow those released to earn an income tax increase.

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To an extent, Quinn is right — the state's prisons were overcrowded and there were no few parole officers before he became governor. But Quinn also sends a mixed-bag message that puts the at-risk inmate at hands. And he decided to spend the less on health care, education and mental health — and to leave money on crimes.

Romeri said it was his responsibility to make sure the budget was balanced and spending according to Quinn's order: that public safety not be compromised. Under the program, virtually everything goes through parole, Quinn said.

Quinn said that by December 2005, 12,000 inmates were released early from state prisons. Many were granted parole credit immediately on a parole date and are serving time in parole prison, with little success after exiting their terms at county jails.

"There were mistakes made in judgment and on the planning," Romeri said. "But it was not ill-intentioned the way that the governor had stated, and for that reason I take responsibility."

Of those released, Quinn said 85 are back in state custody. Of those, 48 are charged with violating the terms of their release, and eight have been charged with new offenses. All were arrested for theft, drugs and other violent crimes in a federal or state prison. A parole officers in a federal or state prison after exiting their terms at county jails.

The impact of the early-release program is self-evident. Quinn officials released the long list of who were released Wednesday afternoon and would not say which of the inmates were among the 1,710 parole violators.

Quinn said Wednesday that all parolees must return to prison before 6:30 p.m. before they serve additional time, which is typically given for completion of drug rehabilitation programs or education courses. Quinn officials today said parole boards will set 10-14 days notice before an inmate is released.

Quinn and Romeri also said they will work to narrow the parole guideline for parole who qualifies for parole or behavior credit to exclude more such a thin line decision.

But David Erlichson, in a letter to the Quinn, supported the program, cautioning that awarding of parole credit for good behavior is not an absolute but a thin line.

"While there is some question about how it works, it's not a bad thing," Erlichson said. "It's a good thing, it's a way to help parole violators, especially young people.

The state's parole board is expected to complete a review next month of the program, which involves the release of 1,710 inmates.

The release of early parolees was completed on Wednesday.

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Illinois Early Release Prisoners Arrested for New Crimes

By Kamika Dunlap on January 5, 2010 11:45 AM |

More than a dozen Illinois prisoners freed in an early release program were back behind bars and accused of new violent crimes.

The state secretly allowed the early release of inmates under an early release program by Illinois Governor Pat Quinn.

As the governor recently suspended the early release program, the state has drawn concern from prosecutors.

In addition, the Associated Press had obtained and analyzed information showing at least 850 prisoners spending as little as 14 days total of a year’s sentence behind bars since September. Corrections is granting them months of good-conduct time when they enter prison.

That reversed a state policy of requiring Illinois prisoners to serve at least 61 days before receiving good time.

The meritorious good time program is separate from a Gov. Quinn’s previous plan to allow the early release of 1,000 non-violent offenders.

The state had allowed the early release of repeat drunk drivers, drug users and even people convicted of battery and weapons violations in order to save the state $5 million annually.

Dan Hynes, who is challenging Quinn in February’s gubernatorial primary, demanded a public investigation that begins with Quinn himself, to determine who’s responsible for the program and who will be held accountable “on such obvious issues of public safety.”

Many criminal prosecutors say the early release of prisoners may save money on the front end but ultimately undermines the Illinois court system in the long run.

The prisoners who were picked up again for such crimes as domestic battery, unlawful weapons use and aggravated battery.

Since Gov. Quinn suspended the policy change and plans to release findings of a review he ordered.

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(Chicago Tribune Blog)

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Gov. Pat Quinn named a safety officer to oversee early prisoner releases while facing the news Wednesday that one inmate already was released under the program and conspired to commit murder.

Michael Rodriguez, charged in connection with a suburban Chicago gang murder, was released early as part of a secret Corrections Department program called "MGT Push." Rodriguez, 36, was one of 31 Latin Kings gang members facing charges relating to 22 killings in the Aurora area over the past 20 years, the Chicago Sun-Times reported.

Quinn acknowledged last week that more than 1,700 inmates had benefited from the Corrections Department's decision to stop requiring all inmates to serve at least 61 days and to grant them time off for good behavior as soon as they enter the prison gates.

Under the MGT Push program, which gets its name from the phrase "meritorious good time," inmates were released after as little as three weeks behind bars. The Associated Press reported last week that at least 18 parolees were already back behind bars for such crimes as domestic battery and unlawful weapons possession.

Quinn halted the program after the AP revealed its existence last month. He also suspended a second, separate early release program he had announced in September as a cost-cutting measure.

The Democrat, who must face a primary election for governor in February, promised reform, including a safety officer to oversee early release programs. He has chosen Michael McCotter, a 37-year veteran of the Chicago Police Department, for that post.

Quinn has blamed his Corrections director, Michael Randle, for allowing violent offenders to be part of the early release program.

The governor's political opponents have already accused him of mismanagement and endangering the public. They are likely to point toward Rodriguez as they continue their attacks.

Rodriguez was sentenced to 5 1/2 years for conspiracy to commit murder, of which the law only requires him to serve half. He spent most of his time in county jail and only 40 days in state prison.

Had he not received any meritorious good time, he would have stayed in prison more than three months longer.

Twenty others who were released early after sentences for other crimes have past convictions for murder or attempted murder, the Sun-Times reported.

Quinn and his Corrections Department point out that courts have ruled that only the most violent criminals may be prohibited from receiving day-for-day good-conduct time. The agency can consider only an inmate's conduct in prison - not his crimes.

But the administration plays down the fact that good time is discretionary. The Corrections Department is not required to grant it, and rules stipulate that it should be based on how prisoners actually behave and not simply awarded to everyone.

McCotter will earn $115,000. He started his law enforcement career in 1972 and most recently was chief of patrol.

"Mike McCotter is an experienced law enforcement professional and public safety expert whose responsibilities will include reviewing and improving implementation of the meritorious credit and electronic home-detention programs," Quinn said in a prepared statement.

He also named aide Sean Vinck as special administrator for Corrections, entitling with its management and reporting to the governor's office. And former federal prosecutor Mark Prosperi will be public safety liaison officer in the governor's office, working with Quinn's general counsel.
January 06, 2010

Ill. inmate cut on early release back in jail for attempted murder

An Illinois program known as "MGT Push" has been halted, and 48 of the 56 freed inmates are already back behind bars

By John O'Connor
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — When Gov. Pat Quinn halted a secret early prison release program last week, he acknowledged that 56 of the freed inmates were already back behind bars -- 48 of them for violating rules of their parole.

What he didn't say was that those broken rules included at least 17 allegations of violent crimes, including attempted murder, armed robbery and domestic battery, according to Associated Press interviews and reviews of both public and internal Corrections Department documents.

One offender who's back after he was released under the program known as "MGT Push" allegedly shot his victim in the leg. Victims of nine others who earned return trips to the penitentiary contend they were battered.

Seven parolees are back in lockup for crimes involving guns or other weapons.

Two who returned after arrests on domestic battery allegations could have been picked up by the Corrections Department earlier, following busts for less serious crimes, but were not.

The cases represent new problems for Quinn, who already is facing intense criticism over MGT Push -- so-named because it refers to giving prisoners "meritorious good time" credit.

The program, and how much Quinn knew about it before The Associated Press revealed its existence in December, have become major issues in the governor's race. The primary union for prison guards and parole officers this week issued the latest call for a legislative investigation.

MGT Push involved secretly changing a Corrections policy that required inmates to stay a minimum of 61 days. Inmates also were given as much as six months' time off for good conduct as soon as they arrived, before they had a chance to display any conduct, good or bad.

That made inmates - some of them violent - eligible for release in as little as three weeks, including county jail time. Quinn has stressed that even without MGT Push, discretionary awards of good-conduct credit would have qualified them for release in another month or two.

When he reinstated the minimum-stay policy and announced other reforms on Dec. 30, Quinn said eight MGT Push parolees were back in prison serving sentences for new crimes including domestic battery, aggravated drunken driving, theft and drug charges. A ninth was returned for a new drug sentence the next day.

The remainder of the 56 he labeled "technical violations" held over parolees' heads for not following the rules.

Spokesman Bob Reed said Quinn wasn't trying to mislead anyone about the conduct of the inmates who
had been released early. Quinn was not told that those technical violations included allegations of serious crimes, he said.

"The governor worked with the best information he had at the time," Reed said. He stressed the new offenses are accusations, not convictions.

Documents and police reports show allegations of new crimes against 21 of the 48 parolees, with 17 accusations of violence, including:

-Antony Finley, 21, arrested in Chicago nine days after leaving prison for allegedly shooting a victim in the thigh. He is charged with attempted murder, aggravated battery with a firearm and two aggravated weapons charges. Finley had been sentenced in 2008 to three years for a drug charge. He spent a little under a year in Cook County jail, was transferred to state prison and was released three weeks later, on Oct. 10.

-Eric Hicks, 24, arrested Nov. 23 for allegedly using a gun to rob a pedestrian in Chicago of cash and a cell phone. He had been sentenced in 2006 to three years for attempted robbery, served 14 months in county jail and was paroled Oct. 6 after 14 days in state prison.

-Timothy Warren, 38, arrested Oct. 10 in Chicago when a search of his home turned up a .32-caliber handgun and two pit bulls. He is charged with unlawful use of a weapon and possession of vicious dogs by a felon. He had been paroled 11 days earlier after serving just six months of a two-year sentence for a similar weapons charge, with just under five months in county jail.

-Alfred Wooten, 40, arrested Dec. 2 on domestic battery allegations after police saw him knocking a woman to the ground and striking her head. He had been paroled Oct. 15 after serving just 54 days -- 13 in state prison -- of a one-year sentence for retail theft.

Wooten is one of those charged with battery who could have been returned to prison earlier. Police arrested him Nov. 17 on suspicion of criminal trespass to a vehicle, but internal Corrections documents indicate officials decided not to pick him up on a parole-violation warrant.

The other was Joshua Paddock, 21, paroled Nov. 6 as part of MGT Push after serving a stint for aggravated battery. He was arrested Nov. 19 for driving without a license but was not returned to prison.

Zion police arrested him Dec. 17 on four counts of domestic battery, which then earned him a trip back to prison.

According to the Corrections documents, the victim contends Paddock stripped her, kicked her, choked her and dragged her across the pavement and back into a hotel room over the course of four hours.

Decisions to revoke parole are made individually on each case, said Corrections spokeswoman Januari Smith, adding that officials may also stiffen a parolee's restrictions instead of taking him back to the pen.

It was not immediately clear whether any of the re-incarcerated men has an attorney.

The Associated Press has repeatedly requested details of the 56 returnees since Quinn's Dec. 30 statement. The agency finally produced a document Thursday, confirming the AP findings.

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Early release inmate back behind bars amid attempted murder charges
Governor says he didn't know what parole infraction sent 29 people back to cell

By JOHN O'CONNOR
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Local union protests Quinn budget cuts

By Paul Skater

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PEORIA, Ill.—Governor Pat Quinn’s efforts to balance the state budget through spending cuts aren’t sitting well with some people.

The governor dropped a bomb of budget cuts during this year’s budget address. One of the shells landed at the Peoria Adult Transition Center.

Thursday night Members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees protested the planned closure of that facility they say is vital to the community.

"We provide offenders with a transition back into the community. So when offenders leave the correctional system, they’re equipped with life skills, educational skills, and job skills," said Lott Pickett, a correctional counselor at the Peoria ATC.

Jared Fortune is one of the ATC’s success stories.
"I got out in seven days, and the time that I have been in the center it's allowed me to find a job, save money so that I'm able to come back in society and go back to my old ways, and just recently the center had helped me find a place to live with seven days left to go in my incarceration," said Fortune.

Rally organizers say that 20 cents of every dollar these inmates earn at their jobs is paid directly into the state fund. And both the employees and the inmates generate tax revenue for the state and Peoria economies.

Governor Quinn's office said, in a statement, "The closures and consolidations proposed in the state budget are hard but necessary. They impact every region in our state, but due to decades of fiscal mismanagement, tough decisions need to be made to address the state's budget challenges."

Organizers say these rallies will continue, warning that without the jobs the governor proposes to do away with, human services will just become "services."

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Subject Matter:

Identification:

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Title: Regional Director

Firm / Business or Agency: AFSCME 31

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Email:

Position: [ ] Proponent [x] Opponent [ ] No Position

Testimony: [x] Oral [ ] Written Statement Filed [ ] Record of Appearance Only

Written Comments:
RECORDER OF COMMISSION WITNESS  

DATE 4-23-12

SUBJECT MATTER:

IDENTIFICATION:

Name:

Title:

Firm / Business or Agency:

Address: 607 Main City: Peoria State: IL Zip: 61602

Email:

POSITION:

☐ Proponent  ☑ Opponent  ☐ No Position

TESTIMONY:

☐ Oral  ☐ Written Statement Filed  ☐ Record of Appearance Only

WRITTEN COMMENTS:
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SUBJECT MATTER: Closure/Peo. ATC

IDENTIFICATION:

Name: Rev. Sam R. Rousse II

Title:

Firm / Business or Agency:

Address: City: State: Zip:

Email:

POSITION: Proponent Opponent No Position

TESTIMONY: Oral Written Statement Filed Record of Appearance Only

WRITTEN COMMENTS:
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DATE ____________

SUBJECT MATTER: __________________________________________________________

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Title: ________________________________________________________________
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Email: Christopher

POSITION: ☐ Proponent ☑ Opponent ☐ No Position

TESTIMONY: ☑ Oral ☐ Written Statement Filed ☐ Record of Appearance Only

WRITTEN COMMENTS:
RECORD OF COMMISSION WITNESS

DATE: 04.23.2012

SUBJECT MATTER: State Facility Closure Act Hearing

IDENTIFICATION:

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TESTIMONY: [x] Oral  [ ] Written Statement Filed  [ ] Record of Appearance Only

WRITTEN COMMENTS:
ILLINOIS COMMISSION ON GOVERNMENT
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SUBJECT MATTER: Peoria ATC

DATE

IDENTIFICATION:

Name: Tom Landon

Title: President

Firm / Business or Agency: Calihan Park Processors

Address: City: State: Zip:

Email:

POSITION: □ Proponent  □ Opponent  □ No Position

TESTIMONY: □ Oral  □ Written Statement Filed  □ Record of Appearance Only

WRITTEN COMMENTS:

17% of workforce is in or have been in the work release center.
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SUBJECT MATTER: Closure of PARC

IDENTIFICATION:
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POSITION: [X] Proponent  [ ] Opponent  [ ] No Position

TESTIMONY: [X] Oral  [ ] Written Statement Filed  [ ] Record of Appearance Only

WRITTEN COMMENTS:
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**DATE 4-23-12**

**SUBJECT MATTER:** Peoria ATC

**IDENTIFICATION:**

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**TESTIMONY:**

- [x] Oral
- [ ] Written Statement Filed
- [ ] Record of Appearance Only

**WRITTEN COMMENTS:**
SUBJECT MATTER: Pediatrics A + C Closure

IDENTIFICATION:
Name: Keisha Pickett
Title: CRC
Firm / Business or Agency: 
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City: Peoria State: IL Zip: 61602
Email: 

POSITION: [X] Opponent [ ] No Position

TESTIMONY: [X] Oral [ ] Written Statement Filed [ ] Record of Appearance Only

WRITTEN COMMENTS:
RECORD OF COMMISSION WITNESS

SUBJECT MATTER: ATC Closures

IDENTIFICATION:
Name: Gary Pickett
Title: CII
Firm / Business or Agency: IDOC - Fox Valley ATC
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POSITION: ☑ Opponent ☐ Proponent ☐ No Position
TESTIMONY: ☑ Oral ☐ Written Statement Filed ☐ Record of Appearance Only

WRITTEN COMMENTS:
RECORD OF COMMISSION WITNESS

SUBJECT MATTER: ________________________________

DATE ______________

IDENTIFICATION:

Name: RED SCHENCK

Title: ________________________________

Firm / Business or Agency: ________________________________

Address: ________________________________ City: __________ State: ______ Zip: ______

Email: ________________________________

POSITION: 

☐ Proponent ☐ Opponent ☐ No Position

TESTIMONY: 

☐ Oral ☐ Written Statement Filed ☐ Record of Appearance Only

WRITTEN COMMENTS:

No response when called
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DATE 4/23/2012

SUBJECT MATTER: PACT closure

IDENTIFICATION:

Name: Edward Johnson

Title: 

Firm / Business or Agency: 

Address: 3532 NE Monroe City: Peoria State: IL Zip: 61603 

Email: 

POSITION: [ ] Proponent [ ] Opponent [ ] No Position

TESTIMONY: [ ] Oral [ ] Written Statement Filed [ ] Record of Appearance Only

WRITTEN COMMENTS:

No response when called
Subject Matter: Closure / Peo ATC

Identification:
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Title: CEC
Firm / Business or Agency: IBC / Peo ATC
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Email:

Position: [ ] Proponent [x] Opponent [ ] No Position
Testimony: [ ] Oral [ ] Written Statement Filed [x] Record of Appearance Only

Written Comments:
Peoria ATC is the most successful ATC in the state.
Peoria ATC continually maintain high employment levels.
Provide needed labor to charity organizations
Bring economy to the area - Inmate Purchasing Power
I strongly oppose the closure of the Peoria ATC.
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WRITTEN COMMENTS:

I oppose closure of DOC ADULT TRANSITION CENTERS due to the strain it will put on communities as well as inmates who are released into them.

These facilities provide a vital service to those who are being released after a prison sentence by providing counseling and training as well as the opportunity to work and save money. This results in less crime after their release because they have a head start. In addition, inmates contribute 20% of income from working back to the facility. The cost benefit from closure will not be realized as crime would increase, resulting in move prisons needed.

Peggy Ball
In my experience in working with inmates, returning to the same playgrounds with the same playmate is a great concern for them and a potential for their downfall. Being placed in ED would only be placing an individual back in harm's way rather than getting a fresh start with proper support and supervision. Although an individual can be in ED, it will not stop old friends and associates from coming to the home and influencing the parolee to go back to what they were trying to stay away from. ATCS are reform is trying to develop healthy habits with long-term effects. Do not close the ATCS.
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SUBJECT MATTER: ________________________________

IDENTIFICATION: ________________________________

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POSITION: ☐ Proponent ☒ Opponent ☐ No Position

TESTIMONY: ☐ Oral ☐ Written Statement Filed ☐ Record of Appearance Only

WRITTEN COMMENTS:
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SUBJECT MATTER: Closing of the PACT

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Title: GM

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POSITION: ☒ Opponent

TESTIMONY: ☒ Written Statement Filed

WRITTEN COMMENTS:
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**DATE**: 4/23/12

**SUBJECT MATTER**: 

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**IDENTIFICATION**: 

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Title: *Pastor*  
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**POSITION**: 

☑ Opponent  
☐ No Position

**TESTIMONY**: 

☐ Oral  
☒ Written Statement Filed  
☐ Record of Appearance Only

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**WRITTEN COMMENTS**: 

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SUBJECT MATTER: 

IDENTIFICATION: 
Name: Ty Peterson 
Title: 
Firm / Business or Agency: 
Address: 
City: Vgnt State: IL Zip: 
Email: 

POSITION: 
- [ ] Proponent 
- [ ] Opponent 
- [x] No Position 

TESTIMONY: 
- [x] Oral 
- [ ] Written Statement Filed 
- [x] Record of Appearance Only 

WRITTEN COMMENTS:
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SUBJECT MATTER: Closure / Peoria ATC

DATE 4/23/12

IDENTIFICATION:
Name: Korby Schill
Title: CRC I
Firm / Business or Agency: IDOT / PATC
Address: ______________________ City: __________ State: ________ Zip: ______
Email: ______________________

POSITION: ☐ Proponent ☒ Opponent ☐ No Position

TESTIMONY: ☐ Oral ☐ Written Statement Filed ☒ Record of Appearance Only

WRITTEN COMMENTS:
SUBJECT MATTER: Closure of Peoria ATC

IDENTIFICATION:
Name: Burt, A
Title: CAAI

Firm / Business or Agency: ________________________________
Address: ________________________________ City: __________ State: __________ Zip: __________
Email: ________________________________

POSITION: [ ] Proponent [ ] Opponent [ ] No Position

TESTIMONY: [ ] Oral [ ] Written Statement Filed [ ] Record of Appearance Only

WRITTEN COMMENTS:
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SUBJECT MATTER: Closure of PATE

IDENTIFICATION:
Name: Bryan Johnson
Title: 
Firm / Business or Agency: 
Address: 
City: 
State: 
Zip: 
Email: 

POSITION: 
☐ Proponent 
☒ Opponent 
☐ No Position 

TESTIMONY: 
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WRITTEN COMMENTS:
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DATE 4-24-12

SUBJECT MATTER: Peoria ATC Closing

IDENTIFICATION:
Name: Nicholas Centofant
Title:
Firm / Business or Agency: Jim's Steakhouse
Address: City: State: Zip:
Email:

POSITION: ☑ Opponent ☐ Proponent ☐ No Position
TESTIMONY: ☐ Oral ☐ Written Statement Filed ☑ Record of Appearance Only

WRITTEN COMMENTS:
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SUBJECT MATTER: Doc Facility Closure

IDENTIFICATION:
Name: Rod Melton
Title: Correctional Parole Agent
Firm / Business or Agency: 
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Email: 

POSITION: Proponent Opponent No Position

TESTIMONY: Oral Written Statement Filed Record of Appearance Only

WRITTEN COMMENTS:
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**SUBJECT MATTER:**  ATC

**IDENTIFICATION:**

**Name:** Nicole Howard  
**Title:** VP  
**Firm / Business or Agency:** CGM

**Address:**  
**City:**  
**State:**  
**Zip:**

**Email:**

**POSITION:**  
- [x] Opponent  
- [ ] Proponent  
- [ ] No Position

**TESTIMONY:**  
- [ ] Oral  
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**WRITTEN COMMENTS:**

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SUBJECT MATTER: ____________________________________________________________

IDENTIFICATION:
Name: Tim Miller
Title: ________________________________________________________________
Firm / Business or Agency: ____________________________________________
Address: __________________________________ City: ______ State: ______ Zip: ______
Email: _____________________________________________________________

POSITION: □ Proponent □ Opponent □ No Position

TESTIMONY: □ Oral □ Written Statement Filed □ Record of Appearance Only

WRITTEN COMMENTS:
SUBJECT MATTER: PEORIA ATC

IDENTIFICATION:

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Title: CEO
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TESTIMONY: ☐ Oral ☐ Written Statement Filed ☒ Record of Appearance Only

WRITTEN COMMENTS:
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DATE 4/23/07

SUBJECT MATTER: ROCIC

IDENTIFICATION:

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POSITION: ☒ Proponent ☐ Opponent ☐ No Position

TESTIMONY: ☐ Oral ☐ Written Statement Filed ☒ Record of Appearance Only

WRITTEN COMMENTS:
SUBJECT MATTER: Facility Closures

IDENTIFICATION:
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POSITION: ☒ Opponent  ☐ Proponent  ☐ No Position

TESTIMONY: ☐ Oral  ☐ Written Statement Filed  ☐ Record of Appearance Only

WRITTEN COMMENTS:
SUBJECT MATTER: PEO ATC Closure

IDENTIFICATION:
Name: Walter McDonald
Title: Corrections Residence Counselor I
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POSITION: [ ] Proponent [X] Opponent [ ] No Position
TESTIMONY: [ ] Oral [ ] Written Statement Filed [X] Record of Appearance Only

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SUBJECT MATTER: Closure of Peoria A.T.C.

IDENTIFICATION:

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Title: CRC

Firm / Business or Agency: Peo A.T.C.

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POSITION: ☑ Opponent ☐ No Position

TESTIMONY: ☑ Record of Appearance Only ☐ Oral ☐ Written Statement Filed

WRITTEN COMMENTS:
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SUBJECT MATTER:

IDENTIFICATION:
Name: [Signature]
Title: 
Firm / Business or Agency: 
Address: City: State: Zip: 
Email: 

POSITION:  Proponent  Opponent  No Position

TESTIMONY:  Oral  Written Statement Filed  Record of Appearance Only

WRITTEN COMMENTS:
SUBJECT MATTER: Closing of PATC

IDENTIFICATION:
Name: Jeff Koppe
Title: 
Firm / Business or Agency: 
Address: City: State: Zip: 
Email: 

POSITION: ☑ Proponent ☐ Opponent ☐ No Position 

TESTIMONY: ☐ Oral ☑ Written Statement Filed ☐ Record of Appearance Only 

WRITTEN COMMENTS:
 Subject Matter: 

 Identification: 

 Name: Bianca Martinez 

 Title: 

 Firm / Business or Agency: 

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 City: 

 State: 

 Zip: 

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 Position: [ ] Proponent [ ] Opponent [ ] No Position 

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SUBJECT MATTER:

IDENTIFICATION:
Name: Melissa Wade
Title:
Firm / Business or Agency:
Address: City: State: Zip:
Email:

POSITION: Proponent [X] Opponent [ ] No Position [ ]

TESTIMONY: Oral [ ] Written Statement Filed [ ] Record of Appearance Only [ ]

WRITTEN COMMENTS:
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DATE 4-23-12

SUBJECT MATTER: __________________________

IDENTIFICATION:

Name: BRUCE EKHOFF Builders
Title: Owner
Firm / Business or Agency: Ekhoff Builders
Address: 201 N. Enfield St., Peo, IL 61631
Email: Ekhoff, Bruce @ Yahoo.com

POSITION: ☑ Proponent ☐ Opponent ☐ No Position

TESTIMONY: ☐ Oral ☑ Written Statement Filed ☑ Record of Appearance Only

WRITTEN COMMENTS: 