

JRI Legislative Oversight Committee

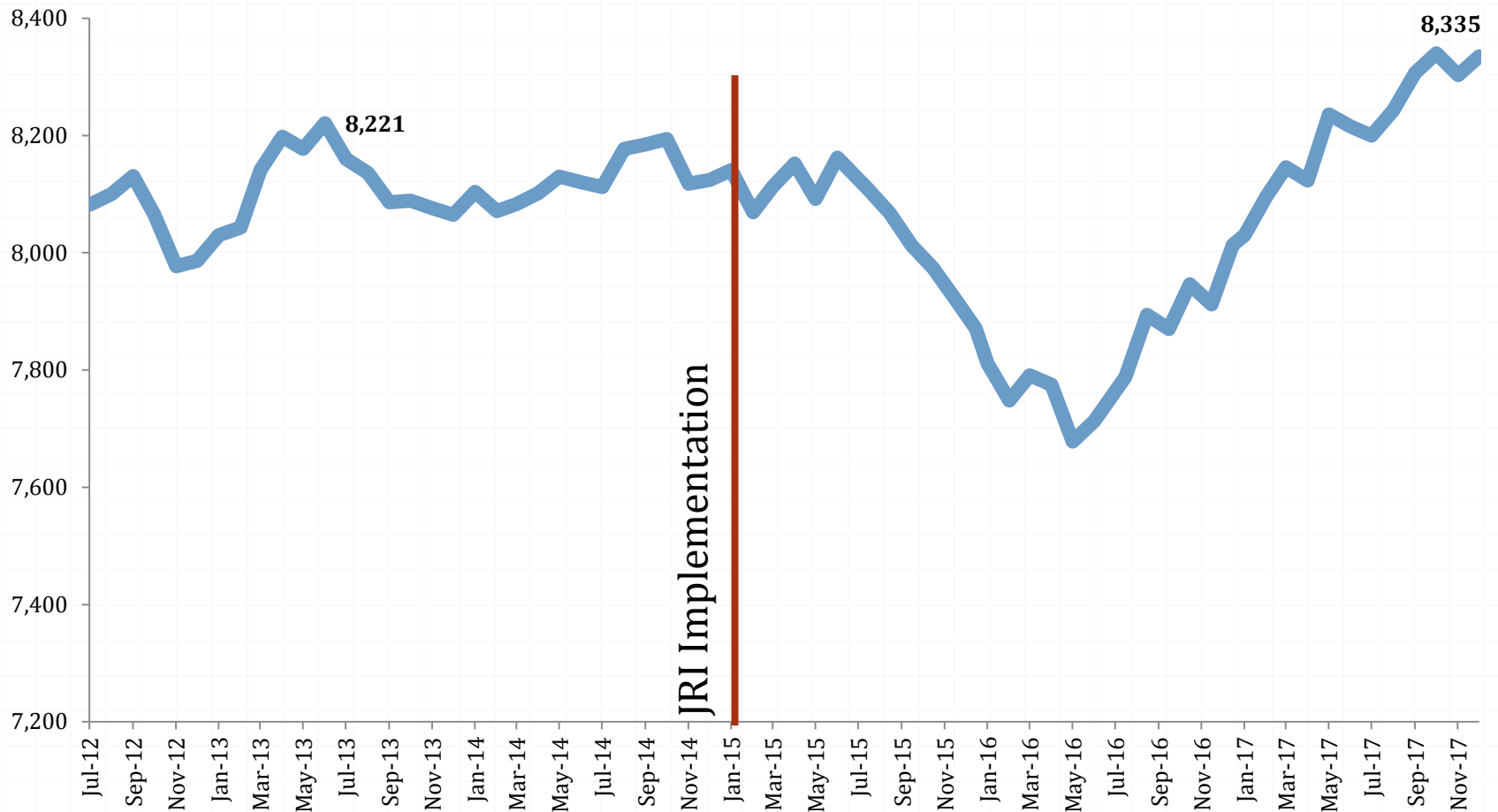
Sandy Jones, Parole Commission

Henry Atencio, Corrections

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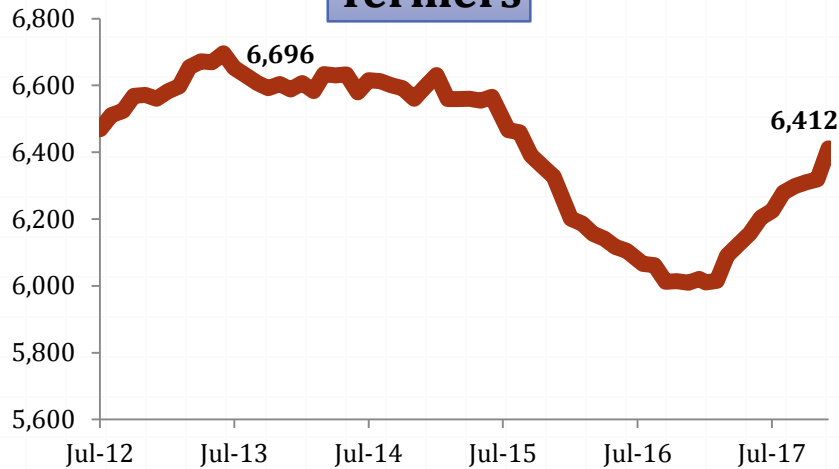
Total Incarcerated Population

Population has rebounded after a dip between Sept. 2015 – Sept. 2016, to 226 above the 5 year average, reaching a record high above 8,300 in Sept. 2017.

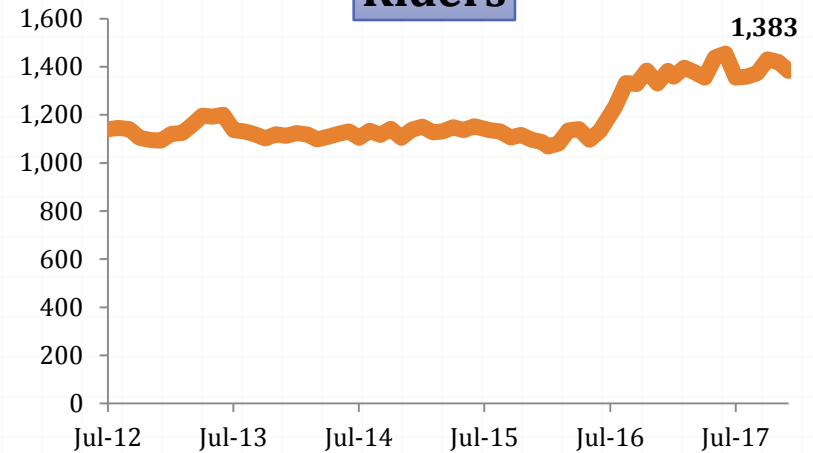


Trend in Populations

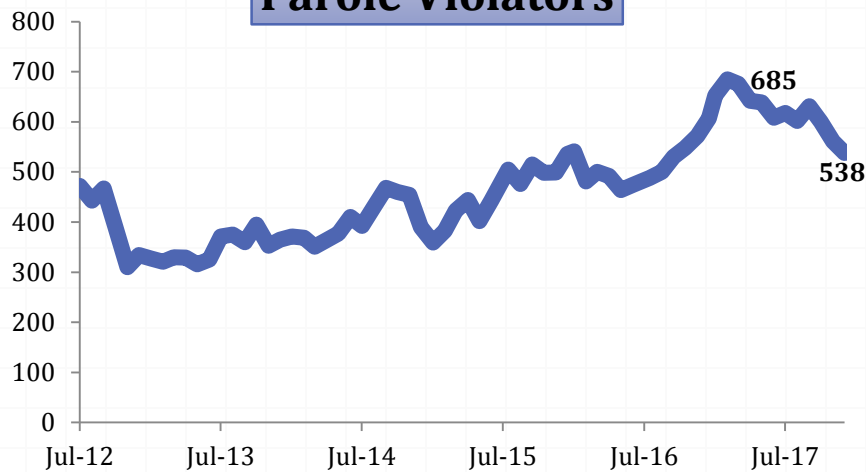
Termers



Riders

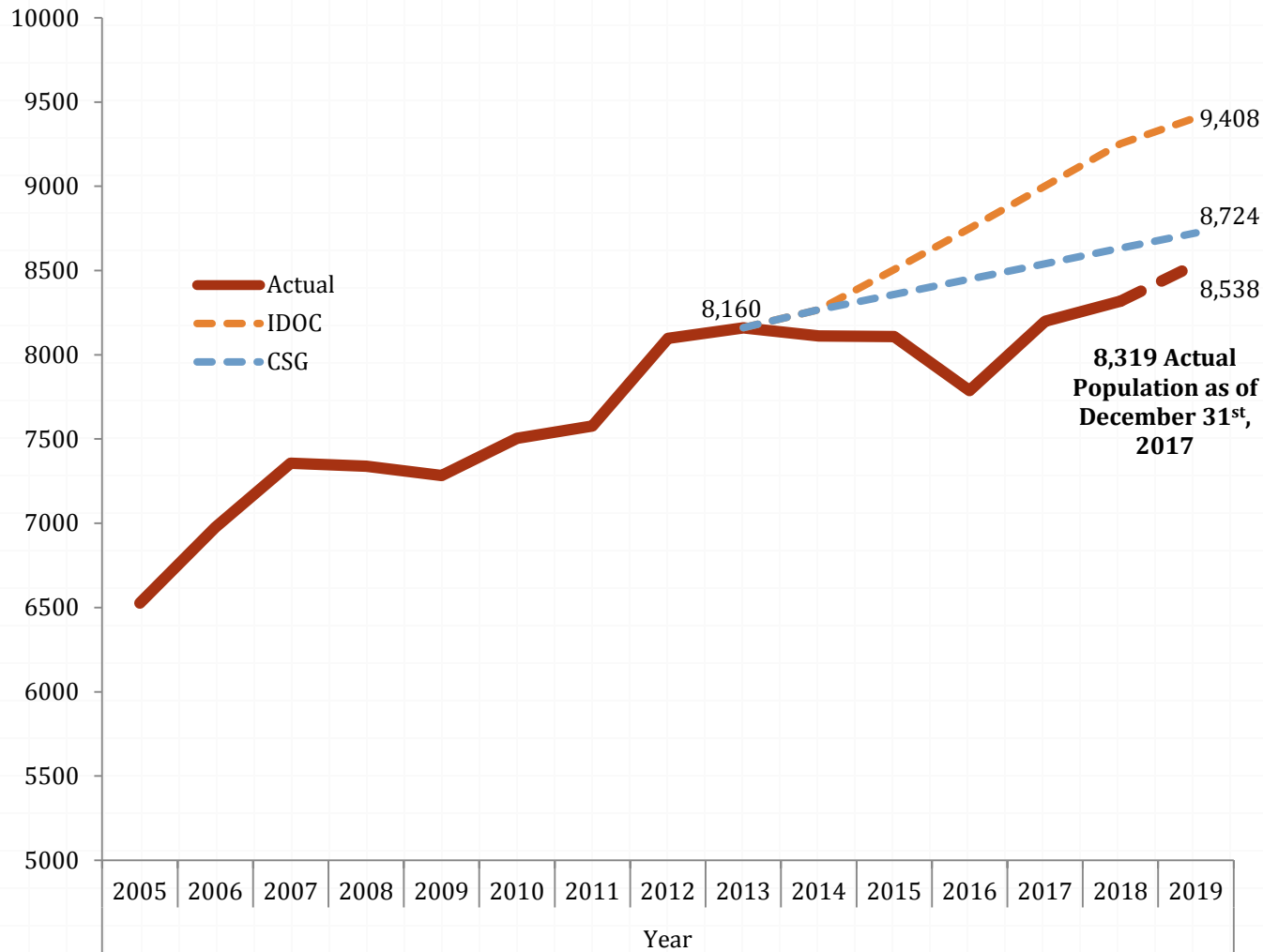


Parole Violators



- *Termers have rebounded to 5 year average (6,412), and continue to increase. Most admissions are from parole violators and failed probation.*
- *Riders have stayed above 1,300 since August 2016 and are currently 190 above average.*
- *Parole violators are up 75 from average, decreasing slightly since February 2017.*

Justice Reinvestment Projections



Incarcerated population is currently 934 below IDOC's FY13 projection and 314 below CSG's projection.

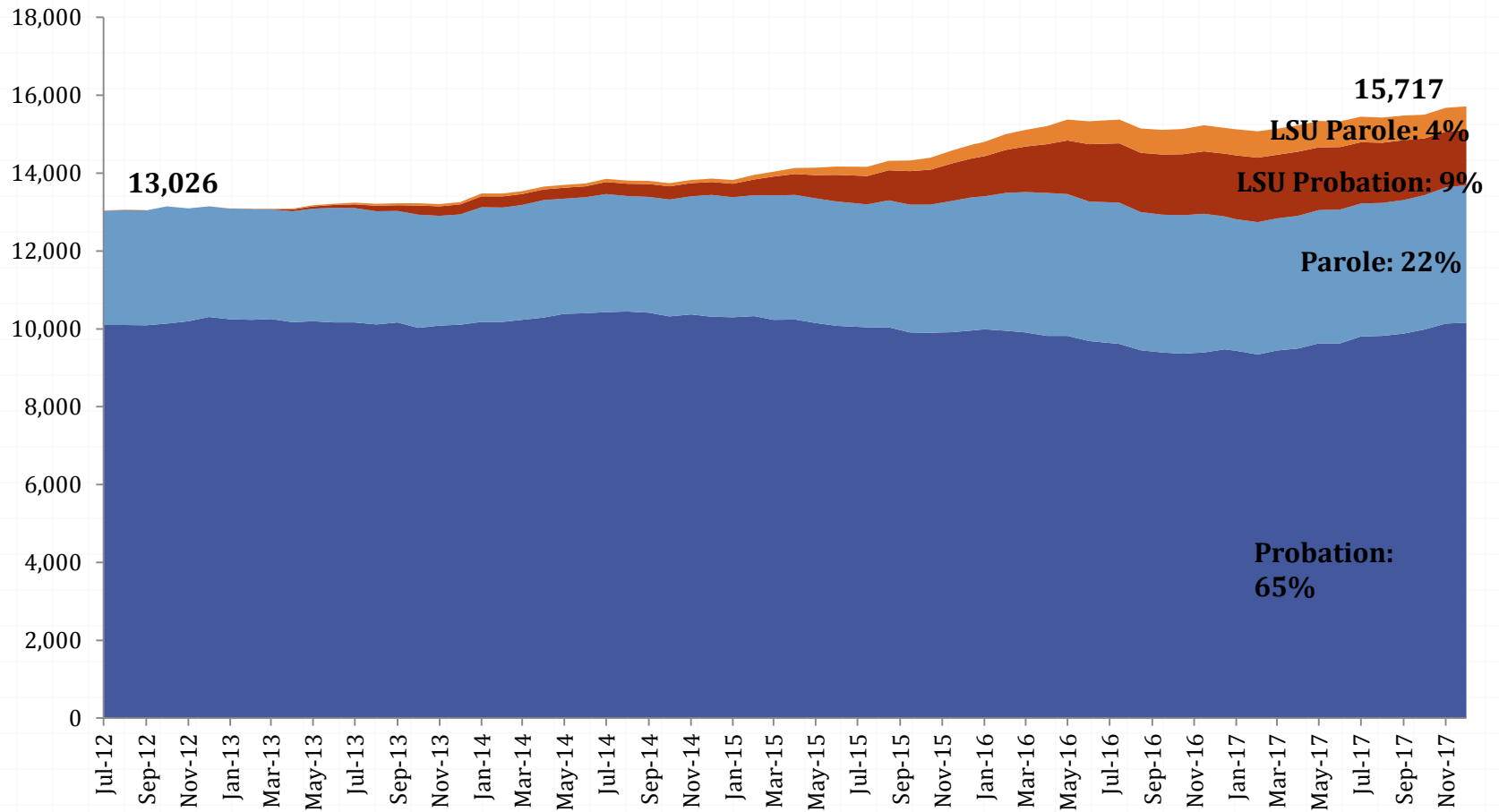
For FY17, averted savings from the CSG projection totaled **\$8.6 million** by housing 341 fewer offenders over the course of the year at \$69.39 per day.

If current trend continues, will reach 8,538 by 2019, still 186 below the CSG estimate of 8,724.

Total averted savings from CSG projection between FY14-FY17 equals **\$24.3 million**.

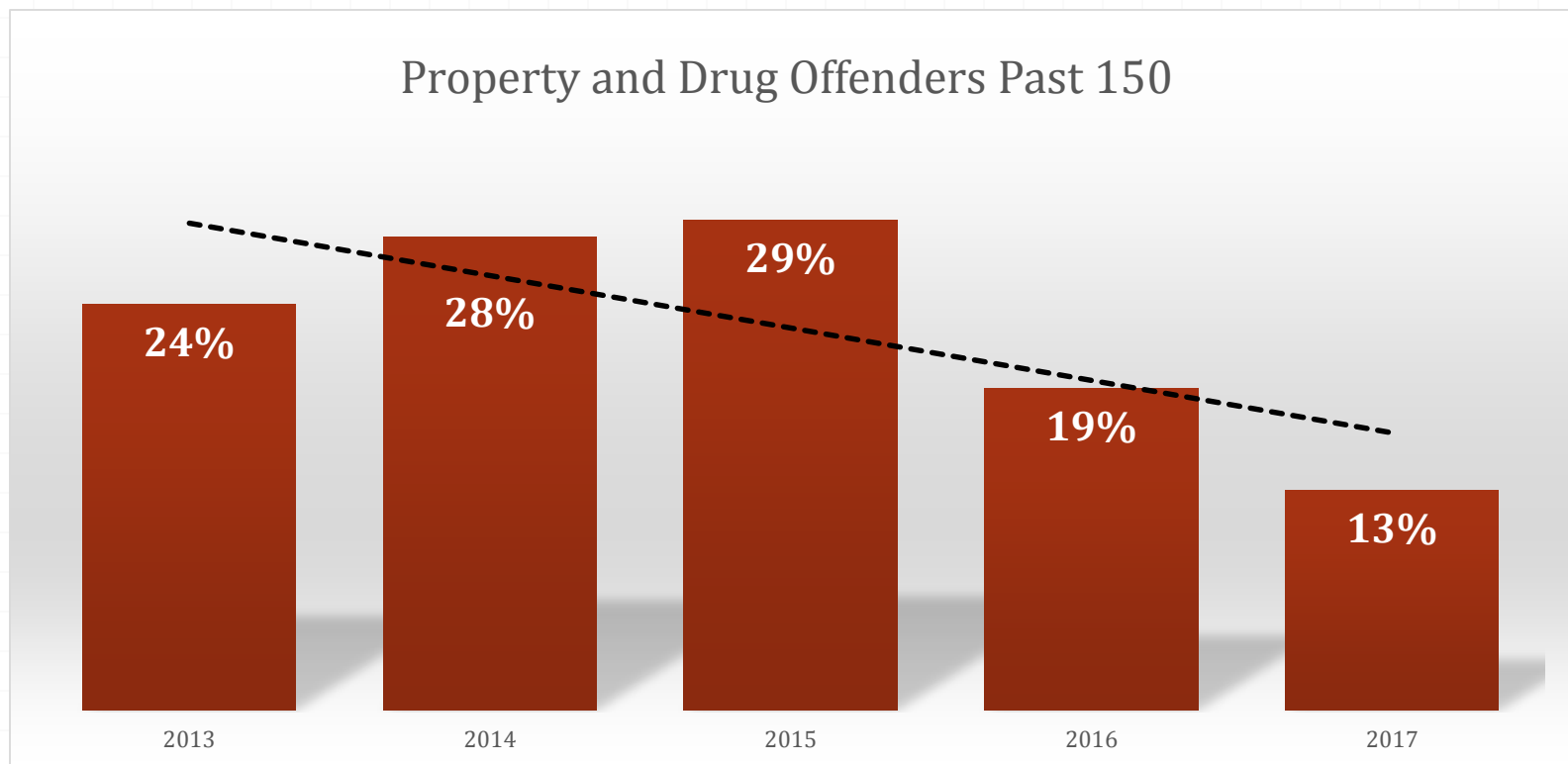
Community Corrections Population

The total community population has increased by 21% since July 2012. The Limited Supervision Unit (LSU) has kept the bulk of the supervised population below 13,700 per month. Currently, there are 13,691 on probation and parole and 2,026 under LSU.



Releases Past 150% of Fixed Portion

- First time parole releases (TM-PR) serving property and drug crimes who served more than 150% of their fixed term
 - Average percent who served more than 150% from 2013-2017
 - Greatest impact came after the implementation of JPA – less waiting on enrolling offenders in classes



Training.... IC 20-219

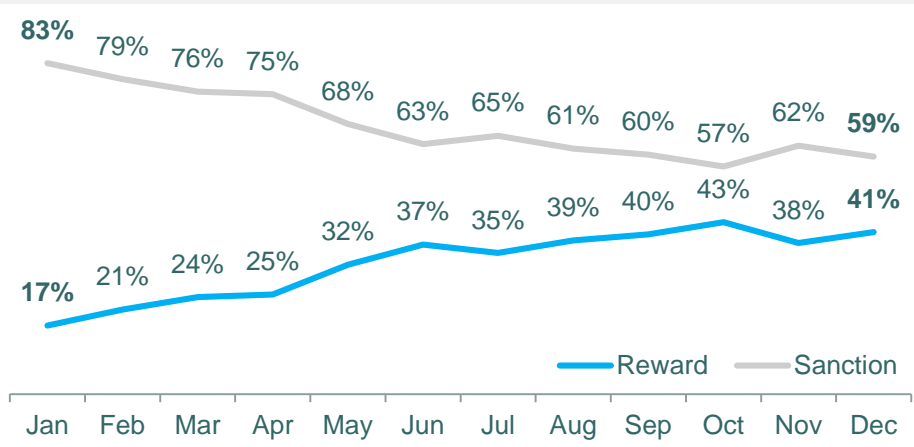
- o The state board of correction shall provide all supervising officers with initial and ongoing training and professional development services **to support the implementation of evidence-based supervision practices**. All supervising officers employed as of the effective date of this section shall complete the training requirements set forth in this subsection on or before July 1, 2016. All supervising officers hired after the effective date of this section shall complete the training requirements set forth in this subsection within two (2) years of their hire date. The training and professional development services shall include:
 - o (a) Assessment techniques;
 - o (b) Case planning;
 - o (c) Risk reduction and intervention strategies;
 - o (d) Effective communication skills;
 - o (e) Behavioral health needs;
 - o (f) Application of core correctional practices, including motivational interviewing, cognitive restructuring, structured skill building, problem solving, reinforcement and use of authority;
 - o (g) Training for supervising officers to become trainers so as to ensure long-term and self-sufficient training capacity in the state; and
 - o (h) Other topics identified by the board as evidence-based practices.

Offender Change Agent Training (20-219) Calendar Year 2017

Officers Hired in 2017 39	Certified P&P Officers 132	Lead P&P Officers 25	Section Supervisors & District Managers 34
<p>In-Service Training: 125 Hours Professional Dev Coaching</p>	<p>In-Service Training: 5 Additional Hours Professional Dev Coaching</p>	<p>Onboarding: 24 Hours</p>	<p>Leadership Training: 24 Hours</p>
<p>Professional Development: Taped Interview Coding and Feedback around Assessment Skills. All New Hires meet minimum measured proficiency to complete probation.</p>	<p>Professional Development: Taped Interview Coding and Feedback around Assessment Skills. All existing officers receive coaching and continue to submit tapes until proficiency is met. Then annually thereafter.</p>	<p>Professional Development: All Lead P&P Officers will receive training in problem-based learning, peer coaching, and giving prescriptive feedback to move the needle of staff performance in their units.</p>	<p>Modeling M.I. All supervisors and managers received two days of intense training showing and practicing them on using the principles of motivational interviewing to staff cases and coach officers.</p>
<p>Direct Observation: Trainers measure proficiency in key practice areas of core correctional practice, motivational interviewing, EBP and provide coaching and accountability. Trainees do not complete probation unless they demonstrate proficiency.</p>	<p>Direct Observation: Supervisors measure proficiency in key practice areas of core correctional practice, motivational interviewing, and EBP. They provide indicated coaching & accountability.</p>	<p>M.I., Core Corr Practices, EBP All Lead P&P Officers will have 40 additional hours of motivational interviewing and core correctional practices. Lead PPOs will also be implementing Carey Guides as a coaching tool.</p>	<p>Leading Core Correctional Practices and EBP Supervisors & managers also received training around core correctional practices and will begin using the Carey Guides as a coaching tool to move the needle towards evidence based practice.</p>

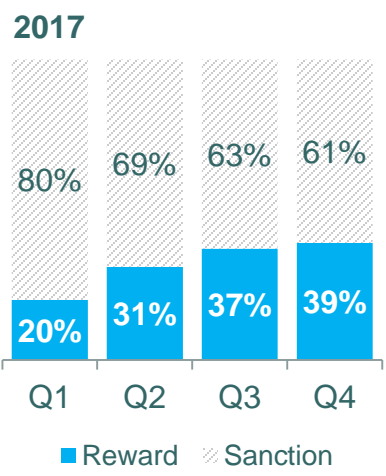
2017 Idaho Response Matrix Overview

Observed Behavior Trend: PPOs moved towards more proportionate observed behavior response matrix entries
 In 2017, the percentage of observed rewards increased from 17% in January to 41% in December, resulting in a more balanced representation of observed rewards versus sanctions.



Observed Behavior Quarterly Comparison

The percentage of observed behavior "rewards" is increasing



TOP 3 Observed Rewards

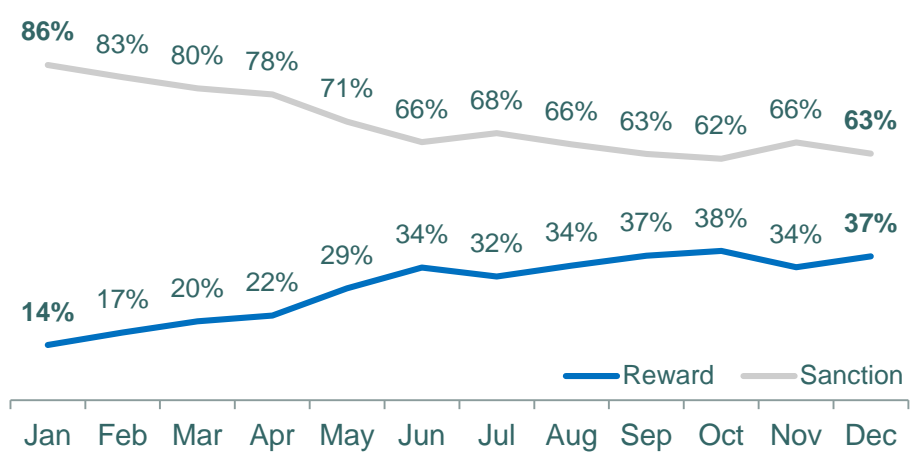
1. Evidence of positive lifestyle changes (14%)
2. Positive decision making (13%)
3. Clean UAs (12%)

TOP 3 Observed Sanctions

1. Failure to submit to testing/positive test (35%)
2. Possession of illegal substances or controlled substances without a prescription (7%)
3. Purchase, possession or consume alcohol in any form (7%)

Applied Response Trend: The gap in applied response sanctions versus rewards narrowed

The closer percentages demonstrate an improvement and understanding of the response matrix as a tool used to guide PPOs in identifying and addressing offenders' positive and negative behaviors, and in applying responses that promote long-term behavior change.



Applied Response Quarterly Comparison

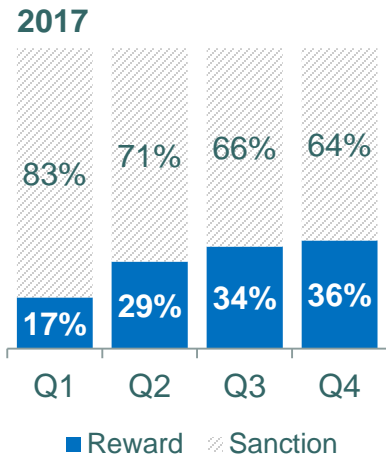
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TOP 3 Applied Response Rewards

1. Verbal recognition (69%)
2. Good conduct ticket/token (8%)
3. Reduce reporting requirements (4%)

TOP 3 Applied Response Sanctions

1. Domain/behavior specific programming (16%)
2. Increase level of supervision (increase reporting/testing 30 days) (10%)
3. Special progress report/warning letter (10%)



Restitution.....

o IC 20-209H. Duty to Establish Inmate Accounts

If the court ordered an inmate to make restitution under section 19-5304, Idaho Code, and the restitution is still owing, then twenty percent **(20%) of each deposit** in the inmates account shall be paid to the state board of correction who shall, within (5) days after the end of the month, pay such moneys to the clerk of the court in which the restitution order was entered for payment to the victim.

Restitution Collected.....

o Calendar Year 2015 (March through December)

o **\$117,220**

o Calendar Year 2016

o **\$273,629**

o Calendar Year 2017

o **\$347,111**

o Total Collected

o **\$737,962**

o Cases Closed:

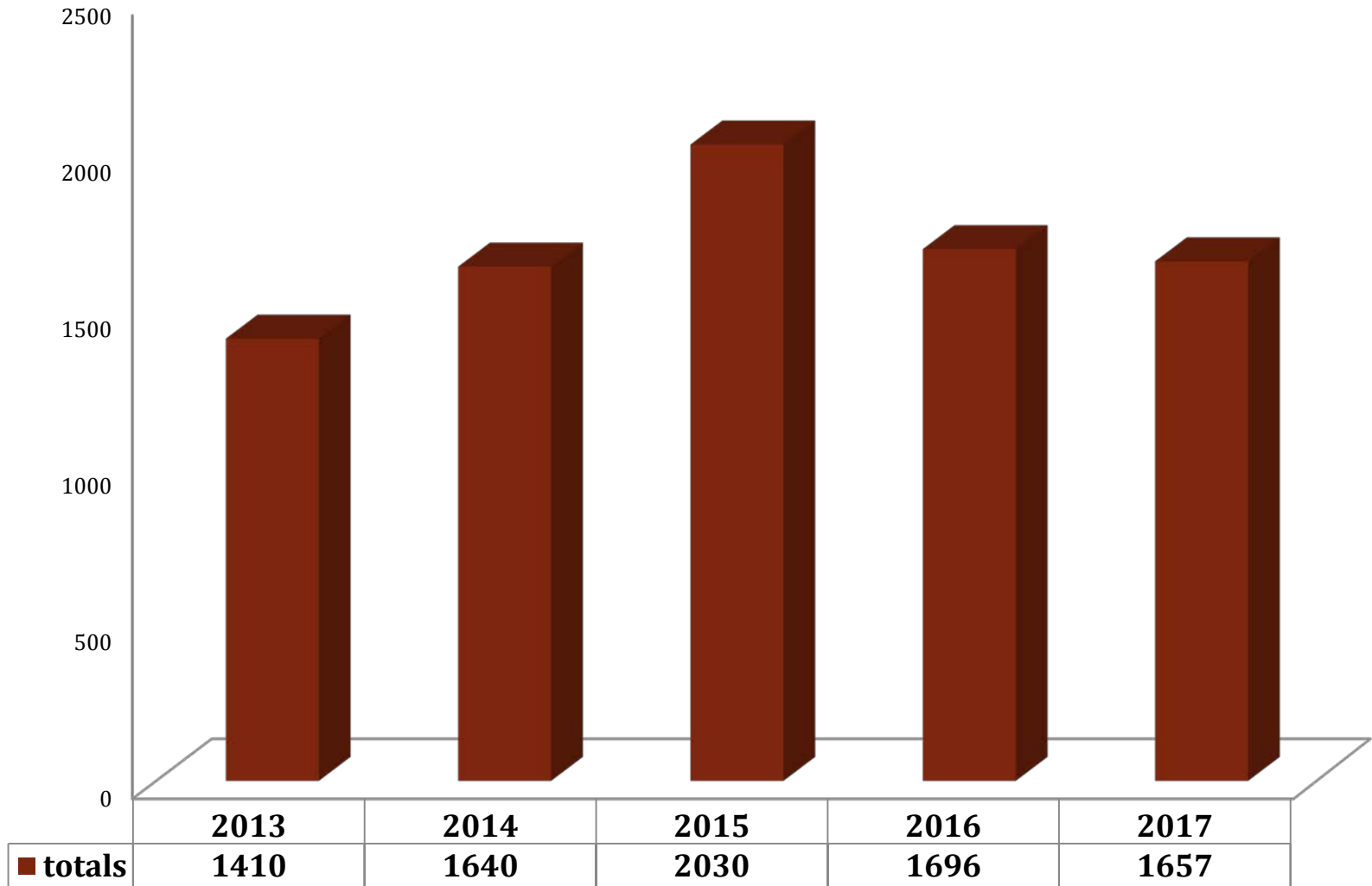
o Calendar Year 2015: 42

o Calendar Year 2016: 116

o Calendar Year 2017: 133

o Total Cases Closed: **291**

Total Parole Contract Releases by Year



Diversion Reviews

Last year, JRI related statutes changed

Removal of caps on parole violations due to public safety concerns

Alternatives to revocation of parole implemented in August, 2017:

- o Prison treatment
- o Community Reentry Center placement
- o Jail diversions
- o Reinstatement with modified conditions
- o Problem Solving Courts *
- o Expanded use of Electronic Monitoring (DOC)

Diversions Reviews

- o Average of 55 reviews per month beginning 8/17
- o Panel of two commissioners meets twice monthly, allowing for timely decisions
- o Goal is to divert parole violators from prison, when appropriate

Diversion Reviews 2017

Drug court	Drug court	3
Mental Health court	Mental Health court	3
Community other	Community other	4
Veterans court	Veterans court	1
CRC	CRC	9
Jail	Jail	107
Treatment (prison)	Treatment (prison)	104
Revocation	Revocation	41
Sub total	Sub total	272
Mid Diversion Review	Mid Diversion Review	2
Total	Total	274

Questions