

ICC Transition

The project to transition the Idaho Correctional Center to state operations is in its final phase. The majority of staff needed to operate the facility have been hired, and operational and inventory planning is complete.

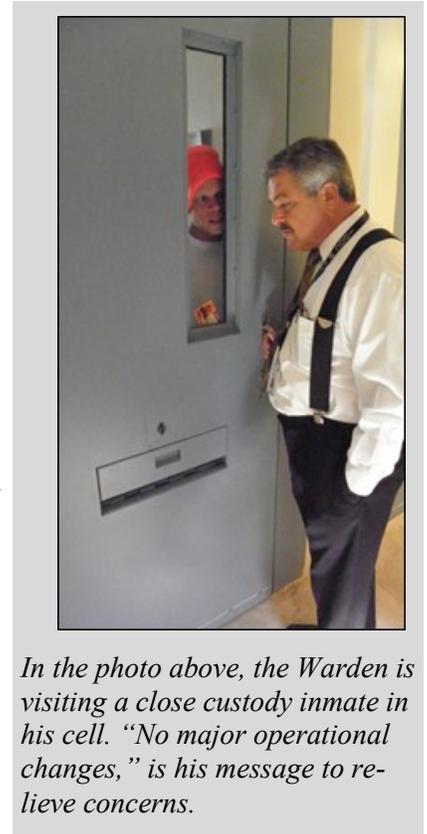
The goal is a seamless transition. Warden Randy Blades has held 55 separate meetings with inmates to ensure them no major operational changes are planned.

STAFFING

Stability is important in the correctional environment. The state has hired many staff who already have experience at ICC. A total of 212 correctional officers are needed; of those hired, 71% are currently employed in the prison.



New correctional officers graduate in April.



In the photo above, the Warden is visiting a close custody inmate in his cell. "No major operational changes," is his message to relieve concerns.

As of June 2, two simultaneous academies were underway to meet all the training needs associated with the assumption of ICC and normal turn over.

INVENTORY

Fixed assets negotiations are nearing completion. The state has identified approximately \$100,000 of property it would like to acquire from the private vendor.

The UHF radios used by Corrections Corporation of America aren't on the purchase list. IDOC decided to purchase VHS radios so ICC will be on the same radio band as other south Boise facilities.

CONTRACTS

Corizon will begin health care service at the facility on July 1. The contract staff have been in the prison preparing for the transition. Corrections Corporation of America currently provides medical services.

IDOC is retaining Trinity, the current food service provider, to eliminate potential break-points during the transition.



Trinity will continue to provide food service at the Idaho Correctional Center.

A NEW NAME

As of July 1, ICC will have a slightly longer name. The prison will be called the Idaho State Correctional Center or ISCC. As the state assumes operations at Idaho's largest prison, it will become Idaho's largest state-managed facility. The addition of the 2060 beds represents 25% of the prison beds in the state system.