

# Journal of COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

Volume XXIV Number 1 • Fall 2014

Community Corrections: Exploring Supervision and Service Delivery Systems

The Role of Corrections in Development: Lessons From Here, There, and Elsewhere

Responsible Restorative Resettlement

Beijing Normal University College for Criminal Law Science: General Introduction Regarding Legislative Research on Community Corrections

ICCA Policy Position on the Use of Global Positioning Satellite (GPS) System Monitoring

Worth Reading



## Official Journal of International Community Corrections Association



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# What Works.

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## MEDIA PLANNER

# The journal of “what works” in community-based offender treatment, supervision, re-entry and reintegration....



## Quality Content.

The official journal of The International Community Corrections Association, The Journal of Community Corrections (JCC) is the most widely read and widely respected journal of policy, research, and programs for community-based rehabilitation and treatment of offenders. The original “what works” journal of evidence-based interventions, JCC brings readers the best thinking of today’s foremost experts in articles that are written, designed, and edited to stimulate action and achieve results.

## Quality Readership.

**Each issue of JCC reaches more than 2,500 community corrections professionals.**

As a benefit of membership, **each issue of *The Journal of Community Corrections*** is distributed to the International Community Corrections Association’s 1,100 agencies and individuals representing 1,500 programs and 2,000 readers.

In addition to ICCA members, **JCC** is distributed to **500 non-member subscribers** who pay \$179.95 annually to stay current in the field.

- **Private residential and treatment service providers**
- **Chief probation officers**
- **Halfway houses and community corrections agencies**
- **Pre-trial and court administrators**
- **State Directors of Community Corrections in all 50 states**
- **Federal and state prison wardens and superintendents**
- **Jail treatment programs and jail administrators**

And bonus circulation reaches agencies and professionals concerned with DUI/DWI monitoring and testing, domestic violence and victim protective services, and substance abuse and sex offender treatment providers.

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The community corrections and treatment agencies who subscribe to *JCC* are primary customers for:

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## About ICCA

ICCA incorporated in 1964 as the International Halfway House Association. In its early years, membership was primarily halfway house provider agencies and governmental agencies that funded halfway houses. In 1989, the association changed its name to reflect important changes in community corrections and the broader diversity of community-based programs.

In 1993, ICCA initiated its first research conference under the name "What Works". In the decade since then, ICCA's applied research forums have become an important source of innovative thinking as well as quantitative data agencies can use to set policy and spending priorities. ICCA's focus includes the traditional probation and parole missions of supervision and monitoring, but places an even stronger focus on evidence-based treatment in both institutional and community settings. Today, ICCA members include the full spectrum of treatment-based organizations including jails, juvenile detention, community-based drug and substance abuse offender treatment, and of course, halfway houses and probation and parole agencies.

### ICCA Members Today:

- **Federal Bureau of Prisons contracted agencies.**
- **Residential and halfway house programs.**
- **State community corrections agencies.**
- **Probation agencies.**
- **Parole agencies.**
- **Jail-based treatment programs.**
- **Offender substance abuse treatment programs.**
- **Adult courts.**
- **Juvenile courts.**

60 agency members represent nearly 1,500 programs operating throughout North America and in the United Kingdom and Australia. Nearly all agency members have annual budgets exceeding \$1,000,000.

Individual members include probation and parole professionals, corrections professionals, clinical psychologists and social workers, treatment providers, researchers, and public service practitioners serving both adult and juvenile offender populations.

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