



The Division of Community Correction

Arkansas Department
of Corrections



Annual Report

Fiscal Year 2021

Jerry Bradshaw - Director

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Department of Corrections**



Director's Message

The Division of Community Correction (ACC) respectfully submits its 2021 Annual Report for the fiscal year. This report reflects the hard work and dedication of ACC employees in meeting the highest standards of effectiveness, efficiency, and integrity.

With safety, security, and changing lives at the forefront of the Division's mission, ACC provides programs responsive to the needs of the people of the State of Arkansas and adult offenders in our custody or under supervision. These evidenced-based programs include life skills, chemical-free living, anger management, vocational, and other job skills training.

ACC employees are to be commended for their commitment to meeting new and demanding challenges of a new normal with accountability, integrity, honor, justice, loyalty, duty and teamwork. I thank them for their exceptional efforts in supporting the Division's mission.

In the coming year, we will continue to focus our efforts on reducing recidivism, holding offenders accountable, containing correction costs, and contributing to public safety.

The ACC stands strong in serving the citizens of Arkansas through its commitment to public safety and fiscal responsibility. ACC looks forward to building on past successes, achieving significant accomplishments, and meeting the challenges of the coming year.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jerry Bradshaw". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Jerry Bradshaw, Director
Division of Community Correction
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The Division

ACC Mission Statement

“To enhance public safety by enforcing state laws and court mandates through community partnerships and evidence-based programs that are cost efficient and hold offenders accountable while engaging them in opportunities to become law-abiding, productive citizens.”

Vision

Public safety is paramount in our supervision, sanctions and services that facilitate positive change in offenders.

Motto

Serving Justice

Philosophy

We place priority on public safety while providing opportunities for positive change.

Core Values

- Accountability - We accept responsibility and consequences for our actions.
- Integrity - We exhibit professional conduct with the highest ethical standards.
- Honor - We serve the public in a manner that exhibits good qualities and character.
- Justice - We employ equitable processes ensuring fair outcomes that promote public safety.
- Loyalty - We support and show allegiance to the ACC mission, goals, and objectives.
- Duty - We fulfill the responsibilities of our jobs in accordance with laws, policies, and procedures.
- Teamwork - We work together as “one team” for the success of the agency.

Goals

To provide appropriate and effective supervision of offenders in the community.

To provide for the confinement, care, control and treatment of offenders sentenced to or confined in community correction centers in an adequate, safe and secure environment.

To develop and implement sanctions, programs and services needed to function within the scope of the mission.

To improve staff recruiting, retention and training efforts.



A graduating class from the Firearm Instructor's course

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Department of Corrections Headquarters

In September 2020, the Central Office of the Division of Community Correction (ACC) and the North Little Rock Parole/Probation Office moved into their newly renovated building at 1302 Pike Avenue in North Little Rock. The Department of Corrections Headquarters also houses the ACC's Training Academy and dorms to house up to 32 individuals, the ACC Special Response Team, and the Pulaski County Drug Court. The Secretary of the Department of Corrections, the Arkansas Parole Board, the Arkansas Sentencing Commission, and the Criminal Detention Facilities Review Office call the building home as well.



Harrison Parole/Probation Office

The Arkansas State Police provided the Division of Community Correction Harrison Parole and Probation Office with a building located at 2724 Airport Road. Offenders, who are licensed building contractors, did community service by constructing modifications to the building including adding two new offices, expanding the lobby, adding additional doors and walls and fresh paint. An offender who is a licensed electrician moved lights and installed switches for community service hours. The building will save the Division \$36,312 yearly in leasing cost.



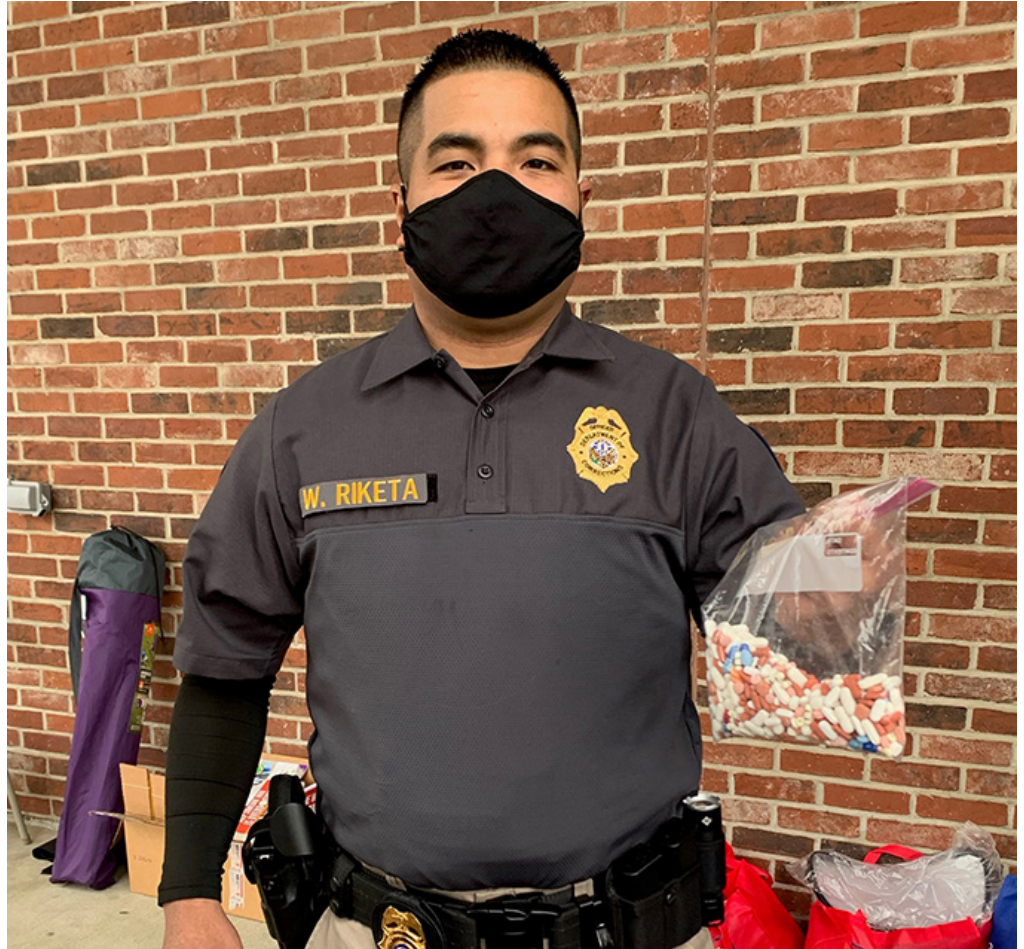
In-Touch Mobile App Reporting

COVID-19 gave ACC the perfect opportunity to increase mobile reporting for low-risk offenders. The In-Touch mobile app allows low-risk offenders the option to report on smart phones in lieu of reporting to the Parole/Probation Office. The system allows offenders to check in for office visits, receive text messages on upcoming office visits, reminders, and supervision fee information, and allows offenders to request information. All communication over the app is downloaded into the offender management system, eOMIS. More than 6,900 low-risk offenders have been placed on the mobile app allowing Parole/Probation Officers to spend more in-person time with high-and medium-risk offenders.

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Drug Take Back Program Participation

ACC Parole/Probation staff throughout the state participated in the Arkansas Drug Take Back program with other law enforcement agencies. The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration launched the National Prescription Drug Take Back Day on September 25, 2010, in response to an epidemic of controlled prescription drug (CPD) abuse in the United States, and it is held semi-annually. Arkansas supports this with core partners from the Arkansas Governor's Office, Arkansas Attorney General's Office, Arkansas Department of Health, Arkansas Department of Human Services, Arkansas National Guard, Arkansas Rotary Clubs, Arkansas State Board of Pharmacy, Arkansas State Police, Office of Arkansas Drug Director along with more than 130 additional law enforcement and government agencies, numerous community organizations, businesses, media outlets, and public health providers. Due to the commitment, dedication, and effort of the Arkansas law enforcement community, its partners, and the multi-agency coalition, and due to excellent participation by Arkansans in all areas of the state, the take back events have been successful above and beyond all expectations.



Promotions

Kris Honey



Honey was promoted as the new Assistant Director of Parole/Probation Services. Honey began his career as a Parole Officer with Community Correction in December 1999 at the Little Rock Parole Office. He transferred to the Searcy Office in August 2003. Honey was promoted to Assistant Area Manager in July 2009 and supervised staff in both White and Prairie counties. He managed all of Area 3 when he was promoted in 2014 to Area Manager. Honey has a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Harding University in 1999 and has extensive knowledge of parole/probation. He will continue to be an asset to the Department of Corrections.

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Andrew Ruh



Ruh took over the reins at the Omega Supervision Sanction Center as Warden. Ruh graduated from the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice in 2014. He started his career in 2011 as a Corporal with the Division of Correction at the Maximum Security Unit in Tucker. His career progressed with ADC to the rank of Captain at the Wrightsville Unit in 2015. Later in 2015, Warden Ruh was hired as a Parole/Probation Officer with the Division of Community Correction, where he promoted to Parole/Probation Officer II in 2016. In 2017, he was hired as the Lieutenant over the Central Transportation Program with the Division of Community Correction. Ruh was then hired as the Correctional Major (Chief of Security) at the Omega Supervision Sanction Program in 2019. At

the time of Ruh's promotion to Center Supervisor, ACC Director Jerry Bradshaw noted that "Andrew is a hard worker and is extremely dependable."

Syrna Bowers



Bowers was promoted to Warden at the East Central Arkansas Community Correction Center in West Memphis in late November 2020. She replaced Phyllis Silas, who retired earlier in 2020 after a long career with ACC. Bowers comes to East Central Center by way of the Northeast Arkansas Community Correction Center, where she was responsible for overseeing facility security, treatment and chaplaincy programs, as well as directing facility operation as the Center's Deputy Warden. Bowers began her career with ACC in 2005 as an Advisor. For the past 15 years she has progressed through the ranks within residential services. Her passion and commitment to substance abuse counseling and counselor development have established her as an accomplished leader. She was recognized as the 2012 Treatment

Employee of the Year and 2017 Gold Key Treatment Supervisor of the Year. Bowers received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff. She holds several professional credentials, including certified law enforcement instructor, certified clinical supervisor, advanced alcohol and drug counselor, collaborative casework instructor, and gender responsive for justice involved women instructor.

Thomas McBroome



McBroome was named Area 11 Manager in Pine Bluff Parole/Probation. His promotion became effective in January 2021, as he replaced Area Manager Kim Knoll, who retired. McBroome graduated from University of Central Arkansas in December 2003 with a bachelor's degree in sociology-criminology. McBroome worked as an intern his final semester at the University of Central Arkansas at the probation office in Little Rock. He began his employment with ACC in February 2004 as a Parole/Probation Officer in the Lonoke Office. In November 2009, he was promoted to agent and in February 2012, he was promoted to Assistant Area Manager for Area 11 in Arkansas and Jefferson counties.

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Tiffany Jackson



Jackson was promoted from Assistant Area Manager to Area 3 Parole/Probation Manager in mid-November 2020, replacing Kris Honey, who was promoted to Assistant Director. Jackson obtained a bachelor's degree in criminology from Arkansas State University in Jonesboro. She completed an internship with the Division of Community Correction in the Jonesboro Office during 2001. Once her internship was over, she was hired for an extra help position shortly afterwards with the same office. She began her career as a Parole/Probation Officer with the Division of Community Correction in September 2002 at the Searcy Office. She was promoted to Assistant Area Manager in January 2014 and supervised staff in both White and Prairie counties.

Other Promotions for Grades 7 and Above

Name	Promoted to	Area, Center or Office	Years of State Service
Caitlin Avant	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 6 - Danville	4
Bobby Beatty	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 1 - Fayetteville	5
David Beaty	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 2 - Mountain Home	18
Spencer Bennett	Parole/Probation Assistant Area Manager	Area 8 - North Little rock	8
Serena Brawley	Parole/Probation Assistant Area Manager	Area 11 - Stuttgart	11
Vanessa Brayboy	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 9 - Helena	4
Teresa Brown-Davis	Lieutenant	East Central Arkansas Center	16
Marcus Burton	Lieutenant	East Central Arkansas Center	5
Rachel Bybee	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 4 - Jonesboro	4
Jimmy Carter	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 2 - Mountain View	4
Corey Charles	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 6 - Morrilton	4
Tiffani Childers	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 10 - Malvern	3
Derwin Clark	Treatment Coordinator	Central Arkansas Center	32
Jaime Cole	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 2 - Mountain Home	4
Nickie Crockhon	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 8 - NLR	16
Michael Diehl	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 1 - Rogers	14
James Ebbert	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 4 - Jonesboro	4
Matthew Epps	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 1 - Fayetteville	4
Gregory Firestone	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 3 - Searcy	15
Craig Foreman	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 1 - Rogers	9
Reginald Gray	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 9 - West Memphis	16
Steve Gulick	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 12 - Hope	4
Tavarshia Hampton	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 8 - NLR	5
Sierra Harris	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 9 - West Memphis	6
Jessica Hollingshead	Executive Assistant to the Director	Central Office	7
Derrick Hopper	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 6 - Conway	9
Roy Huff	Lieutenant	Central Arkansas Center	13
Patsy Hughes	Treatment Supervisor	East Central Arkansas Center	5
Michael Irby	Parole/Probation Assistant Area Manager	Area 5 Fort Smith/Van Buren	4
Debra James	Parole/Probation Assistant Area Manager	Area 8 - North Little rock	19
Kenyon Jeffery	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 2 - Mountain Home	14
Ruthie Johnson	Lieutenant	East Central Arkansas Center	9
Phyllis Leak	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 9 - Forrest City	5

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Name	Promoted to	Area, Center or Office	Years of State Service
Amanda Leasure	Parole/Probation Assistant Area Manager	Area 3 - Searcy	7
Jason Letner	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 4 - Jonesboro	5
Anthony Long	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 5 Fort Smith/Van Buren	4
Justin McBride	Lieutenant	Northwest Arkansas Center	5
Corey McCullough	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 3 - Batesville	14
Christopher McGraw	Lieutenant	Central Arkansas Center	8
Winston Middleton	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 8 - North Little rock	16
Freddie Otts	Major	Omega	14
Yosida Phaypanya	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 1 - Fayetteville	6
Nancy Raines	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 1 - Fayetteville	6
Crystal Rainey	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 12 - Magnolia	4
Christopher Ramey	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 1 - Fayetteville	5
Reuben Rattler	Lieutenant	Southwest Arkansas Center	5
Arnell Rhinehart	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 11 - Stuttgart	4
Eric Richter	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 2 - Berryville	3
Andrea Roaf-Little	Treatment Supervisor	Central Arkansas Center	22
Cameron Sailor	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 4 - Jonesboro	4
Nasstacia Speed	Treatment Coordinator	East Central Arkansas Center	4
Ashley Sullivan	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 8 - North Little rock	5
Jodi Tarver	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 1 - Fayetteville	3
Lisa Taylor	Lieutenant	Omega	6
Brian Tejada	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 5 Fort Smith/Van Buren	4
Danielle Terwilliger	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 12 - Nashville	5
Egypt Tramble	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 1 - Fayetteville	5
Demetrick Warren	Parole/Probation Assistant Area Manager	Area 8 - North Little rock	8
Martha Washington	Treatment Coordinator	Northeast Arkansas Center	6
Elizabeth White	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 11 - El Dorado	9
Derek Wilson	Lieutenant	Central Arkansas Center	8
Shaun Wiseman	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 2 - Harrison	4
Stephanie Wofford	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 4 - Osceola	3
Kendra Wold	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 5 Fort Smith/Van Buren	3
Margo Wolfe-Bevills	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 3 - Searcy	6
Karen Yancy	Parole/Probation Agent	Area 6 - Conway	8

Grants

ACC's State Opioid Response (SOR) grant, which provides funding for the Medication Assisted Treatment program, was extended through June of 2021. The grant had been slated to end in September 2020. The grant pays for Vivitrol, a medication used in the treatment of opioid disorder.

Praise Team at Work in Center

The East Central Arkansas Community Correction Center in West Memphis has a praise dance team of residents who assist in the worship services at the center. When asked what the praise dance team meant to them, residents shared their thoughts: "To us, praise dance is more than a performance done on Sundays at church. To us, praise dance is our ministry. It is our way to express our love and gratitude for the One who created us

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and loved us enough to send His only son to die on the cross for our sins. When we dance, we hope to give the message that God loves you, wants nothing but the best for you, and will change your entire life if you allow Him to. We also want to thank Chaplain Bruce Evans for his support and guidance in our journey. Being the leader and instructor of this team has been a tremendous blessing. There is no love like the love for God that these women have when they are dancing for Him. I hope you all are just as blessed. Remember, God's not done writing your story," wrote Breanna Shaw. "Spiritual is one of the few extra activities we can participate in during this COVID-19 crisis, so we want to invigorate the experience for all here at ECC. We are a group of women who minister and worship the Lord through our voices. It helps bring us closer together as a family through our love for God. Nothing touches the heart more than looking in a crowd and seeing tears in others' eyes," wrote Bonnie Shoemaker.



Growing Food

Residents at the Northeast Arkansas Community Correction Center in Osceola have successfully grown vegetables in their garden that have been used in preparing meals at the center.

Awards and Recognition

Two Division of Community Correction officers were honored in January 2021 by the Arkansas Attorney General's office for their outstanding public service to the State.

"I am so proud that these officers are being recognized for their loyalty, professionalism and commitment," Arkansas Corrections Secretary Solomon Graves said. "These officers work every day to advance the Department's commitment to public safety and our mission of being a resource for Arkansas families. We truly appreciate their hard work and dedication."

2020 County Officer of the Year winners:

- Capt. Andre Harris, Northeast Arkansas Community Correction Center, Mississippi County Officer of the Year
- Sgt. Stephanie Soimis, East Central Community Correction Center, Crittenden County Officer of the Year

Area 4 Parole/Probation Manager Ryan Burton and Career Placement Specialist Tammy Zagala were recognized with awards for their support of Future For Felons. The Jonesboro group works to help felons get a fair, second chance at life outside of prison walls, ultimately breaking the cycle of re-offending.

Institutional Release Officer Angela Robinson was named Employee of the Year at the Division of Correction's Randall L Williams Unit. Robinson is an ACC employee stationed at the unit.

Area 4 Manager Ryan Burton has been asked to be on the Craighead County Advocacy Council Task Force. This is a task force created by the Crowley's Ridge Developmental Council (CRDC) to review needs in the region and provide guidance and direction to the CRDC on what the exact needs are in our area. This assists CRDC in developing programs or writing grants that will directly make an impact in Craighead County. Burton will represent the population that ACC serves, which will allow offenders to voice needs.

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In honor of Women's History Month, which is held each March, the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff's Family and Consumer Sciences (FCS) Department recognized Marcie Johnson who works in ACC's Parole/Probation Treatment Services section in Jefferson County. For the last three years, Johnson, a UAPB alumna, has gone the extra mile to market UAPB-FCS programming to her clients and the community. Johnson has worked for the ACC for 17 years and is currently serving as advisor with Jefferson County Drug Court. She likes to refer to drug court as a "second chance program" because they offer their clients the opportunity to restore their lives.

Area 10 Parole/Probation Agent Danny Marsh was the guest speaker for the National Honor Society Banquet at his alma mater Konawa High School in Konawa, Oklahoma. Marsh, who is a Major in the Civil Air Patrol, was recently named the Civil Air Patrol Safety Officer of the Year for 2020.

Area 6 Parole/Probation Officer Evan Thomas was honored during National Volunteer Week by the Faulkner County Sheriff's Office (FCSO) for his work as a Reserve Deputy. Reserve deputies work full-time jobs in addition to their service with FCSO. They come from all walks of life including business professionals, teachers, preachers, and other criminal justice agencies. They share one important thing in common — a desire to selflessly serve the community. Officer and Deputy Thomas started his career with ACC in 2018 in Hot Spring County before transferring to Faulkner County in 2020.

In Rememberance

Richard Richardson

Former ACC employee Richard Richardson, who died from COVID-19, was honored by the Arkansas Board of Corrections. A memorial plaque was placed at the entrance to the Richard Richardson Auditorium in the DOC Headquarters (shown below with ACC Director Jerry Bradshaw and Tyrone Broomfield of the Board of Corrections). A second tribute (at right) was placed in the administrative wing at the Central Arkansas Community Correction Center in Little Rock in honor of Richardson, who worked at the facility as a Treatment Coordinator. Richardson, who was the first state employee to succumb to the virus, was a standout high school and college football player.



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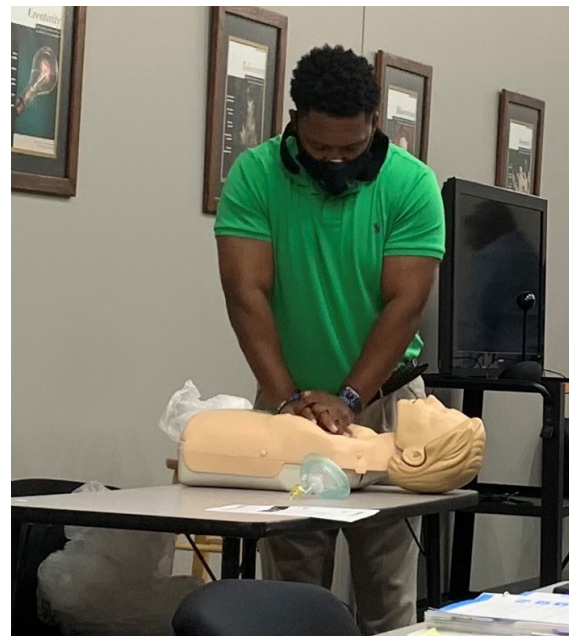
Kevin Collins

The October 2020 Parole/Probation Academy graduating class took steps to remember a fallen hero by purchasing and presenting a framed American flag to the family of the late Pine Bluff Police Detective Kevin Collins. Collins, a Pine Bluff Police Detective who was shot and killed in the line of duty on October 5, 2020, was responding to a call and is the first Pine Bluff Officer killed in the line of duty since 1985. A 5-year veteran of the Pine Bluff Police Department, Collins was just 35 years old. He leaves behind an incredible legacy of service, volunteer spirit, and love. In 2017, he was named Officer of the Year after he responded to a fire and rescued a 95-year-old woman from a burning building.



Travis Wallace

ACC staff also presented a framed flag to the family of Travis Wallace, who was a Helena-West Helena Police Officer who died in the line of duty. Wallace, also an ADC employee, died after a gun battle with a wanted suspect who was later captured in Mississippi by U.S. Marshals. Wallace was considered a “true leader” who loved his community, according to the Helena-West Helena Police Chief. Wallace, shown at right, taking an ACC training class on CPR in early 2020, was with the police department for the past five years.



Parole/Probation Giving Back

New Shoes

The blue tennis shoes she found were not new, but they were the right size and Parole/Probation Agent Kayla Sain in Area 4 put the shoes in the trunk of her car. Sain had been working with a probationer who had little and, she believed, was struggling with mental issues. He lived in a rural area, had no car and found it difficult to find work, but he always showed up for his office visit. It was during those visits that she noticed he always wore flip flops and

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she asked him about it. They were, he told her, the only shoes he had. His other pair had been stolen. It was at that point Sain decided to find him a pair of shoes. She found them in a coat closet that takes in donations of clothing and provides them to those in need. She planned to give him the shoes at his next office visit. Weeks later Sain was at a local courthouse when courthouse staff told her a man was there to see her, but he was barefoot. They wanted to know if it was okay to let him in. It was the probationer. His flip flops had broken. Sain went out to her car, retrieved the tennis shoes and presented them to the probationer. The 13-year veteran ACC Officer provided shoes that restored a bit of dignity to an offender who faces difficulties. When asked about it, Sain simply noted that working to help offenders is what probation officers do.

Volunteer Program

Area 8 Parole/Probation Office has several officers who volunteered to help grow a community service volunteer program. Shana Chaplin, Director of EngageAR, and Ardella Bearden (former ACC Volunteer Program Coordinator) headed up the volunteer program under the direction of Assistant Director Carrie Williams. Pictured on the following page, from left to right, on the front row is LaShunda O'Brien, Career Planning; Chastity Hull, Probation Agent; Johnnie Tyson, Parole Agent; Jessica McCord, PPO I; Shana Chaplin, Director EngageAR; Detonda Woolfolk, Parole Agent; and Jania Evans, Assistant Area Manager. Back Row: Ardella Bearden, Grants Analyst; Tim Warhurst, Area Manager; Felecia Thomas, Assistant Area Manager; Laron Kelleybrew, Probation Agent; Winston Middleton, Probation Agent; and PPO Chris Derrick.



New Sign

The front of the Parole/Probation Office in Fort Smith, which is a part of Parole/Probation Area 5, looks a little better thanks to Substance Abuse Program Leader Tanya Smith, who used her COVID down time to re-do the sign on the front of the office, shown at right.

Providing for Children

With careful adherence to COVID-19 protocols, the 14th Judicial District Drug Court in Harrison (Area 2) assisted the Harrison Police Department with a Christmas gift wrapping. The Drug Court participants wrapped the gifts the children selected through the Shop with a Cop program and the gifts were delivered so that the children receiving them could celebrate the holiday with their families.



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Cereal for Children

Community service workers and the Area 8 Parole/Probation Office collected 508 pounds of cereal for the annual cereal drive held each summer in Little Rock. LaShunda O'Brien and Assistant Area Manager Debra James are responsible for guiding and helping the workers collect the cereal that was delivered to the Arkansas Food Bank in late June.



Clothes Closet for Offenders

Employment is a key component of successful transition to community supervision and yet many offenders do not have the clothing they need to either successfully look for or obtain a job. Area 5 is addressing this issue with the creation of a clothes closet for offenders who have a job interview or just need clothing. They are welcome to come shop for free and get whatever they or a family member may need. The project is growing by the day and staff are wanting to expand it to be able to have clothing for children as well as adults.

New Life for an Old Cemetery

Fort Smith Career Planning and Placement Specialist Pauletta Martin moved into action after seeing a local River Valley television station story about a Fort Smith cemetery that had fallen into disrepair. Martin knew that her community service workers could make a difference at the Oak Cemetery, a 37-acre plot under perpetual care of the Fort Smith's Department of Parks and Recreation. Recent circumstances stemming from the COVID 19 epidemic had not allowed the city of Fort Smith to hire the seasonal workers that do the lawn maintenance for the city's cemeteries and parks. Martin offered the community service work crew that she supervises to assist the city in the clean up and maintenance of the city properties. Work crews that are doing court-ordered community service have since logged over 160 hours weed eating the Oak Cemetery. Not only have these workers provided a community service, but they also embarked on a history lesson found in the cemetery. The Oak Cemetery is recognized as a National Historic Landmark. During a search of the grave markers the work crew learned that the oldest grave dated from 1842 and is the final resting place for Captain Gookin. Oak Cemetery is also the final resting place for over 28 outlaws convicted, sentenced to hanging by Judge Isaac

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Parker. Also resting at Oak Cemetery are over 100 Federal Marshals, Deputy Federal Marshals and 122 Confederate soldiers, veterans of the American Civil war.

Food for the Holidays

The Logan and Scott County Drug Court in Parole/Probation Area 5 wanted to do something special for the Thanksgiving holiday so they purchased, prepared and handed out food bags for all specialty court participants in both Logan and Scott counties. Each participant received a complete Thanksgiving meal, from the turkey to the pie.

Providing Christmas for Children

Law enforcement officers descended upon several neighborhoods in Jonesboro's Parole/Probation Area 4 to spread a little bit of Christmas cheer by delivering toys, cookies and hot chocolate to children in the area. Officers also delivered toys, clothing, shoes, coats and other needed items to specific families that were nominated by patrol officers who saw a specific need while on a call. This has become an annual event of the Jonesboro Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #8 and has been dubbed "Blue Crew." Blue Crew has grown each year since it was started three years ago, with over \$4,000 in toys and various needed items being provided to kids and families in the community in December 2020. Area 4 Parole/Probation Officer Chad Mason and Parole/Probation Agent Ashley Stuart were on hand for this year's event and assisted Officers from the Jonesboro Police Department with random toy handouts in the Cedar Heights, Daybreak and Garden Manor neighborhoods in North Jonesboro.



Christmas for Seniors

Participants with the Mississippi County Drug Court, which is in Parole/Probation Area 4, teamed up with Southern Bancorp by sponsoring two senior citizens who are in local nursing homes for Christmas. The Santa to a Senior program provides gifts to those who are in nursing homes and may not have any family for Christmas. The items received and requested range from pajamas to basic hygiene necessities.

Singing for a Cause

In December, Parole/Probation Officer Stephanie Wofford, who works in the Mississippi County Drug Court, which is in Parole/Probation Area 4, volunteered her talents to the Butterfly House Ministries in Manila for a telethon fundraiser event in hopes of raising the money needed for the Butterfly House to remain in operation. Officer Wofford sang "Be Born in Me" (Mary) by Francescica Banistelli. The Butterfly House is a chemical-free house for women in Mississippi County that provides a safe place for women in recovery to help them get back on their feet. The telethon event was broadcast through Facebook live on December 20, 2020, on the Butterfly House Facebook page.

Toys for Foster Children

The Benton Parole/Probation Office in Area 10 completed an office-wide effort to support foster children for Christmas. Two sibling children in foster care received bikes, toys, clothes and e-learning devices for this special time of year.

Supporting a Shelter

Area 10 Parole/Probation Officer Richard Perry and his family delivered clothes, toys and food to Safe Haven Domestic Violence shelter, in memory of his sister and niece.

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Christmas for Drug Court Offenders

Area 10 Drug Court Parole/Probation Agent Danny Marsh, Drug Court Coordinator Haley Collins, Admin. Linda White, Admin. Arlie Baker, Parole/Probation Officer Tiffani Childers, Assistant Area Manager Joe Kuhn, Area Manager Jenna Smith, Judge Chris Williams, Hot Spring County Sheriff Mike Cash and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Melony Rock participated in a COVID-compliant Christmas drive through for the Malvern Drug Court participants rather than their traditional Christmas party. Drug Court participants were all given gifts for themselves, spouses, and children along with a ham and treats for the children. All items were donated anonymously by members of the community.

Fighting the Pandemic

Assistant Area Manager Dr. Debra James of Parole/Probation's Area 8 volunteered working as at the COVID-19 Vaccinate the Natural State Clinic in North Little Rock. This clinic was sponsored by Arkansas Blue Cross and Blue Shield in association with the Arkansas Health Department.

Giving Blood

Career Planning and Placement Specialist Pauletta Martin arranged for the Arkansas Blood Institute to come to the Area 5 Fort Smith office for a blood drive. There were 11 staff members who donated and the blood collected has the potential of helping 33 individuals in need.



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Residential Services Giving Back

Fighting Breast Cancer

Staff at the East Central Arkansas Community Correction Center in West Memphis participated in a “Crush Cancer” Breast Cancer walk around the community to raise awareness and encourage others to schedule a mammogram appointment. Breakfast was sponsored by the Employee Corporation following the event.



Providing for Seniors

Fayetteville’s Northwest Arkansas Community Correction Center’s Employee Corporation donated items to the Elkins Senior Activity and Wellness Center (shown at right) as well as paid for a PA System for the center.

Food for the Holidays

Staff at the East Central Arkansas Community Correction Center in West Memphis took on the mission to do a canned food drive to help the needy during the Thanksgiving holiday season.



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Angel Tree Donation

The Employee Association at the Omega Supervision Sanction Center in Malvern delivered items they purchased for two children from a local Salvation Army Angel Tree (shown at right).

Christmas for Families

The staff at the East Central Arkansas Community Correction Center in West Memphis collected toy donations during December and were able to assist three local churches by providing families a well deserved Christmas.

Giving Blood

The Northwest Arkansas Center in Fayetteville celebrated Correctional Officers and Employees Appreciation Week by giving back to the community with a blood drive. (Giving blood in the photograph below is Advisor Crystal Albarran)



Food and Coats

Staff at the Central Arkansas Center in Little Rock held a food drive during which they collected food to donate to the food bank and a coat drive for the needy (shown below).



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Residential Services Basic Training



There were five Residential Services Basic Training (RSBT) academies held during the fiscal year with a total of 157 graduates. All employees at an ACC Community Correction Center - regardless of position - are required to attend a four-week Residential Services Basic Training Academy.

There were 30 enrolled for RSBT 2-20 held July 6 through July 31, 2020

There were 42 enrolled for RSBT 3-20 held October 16 through November 6, 2020

There were 24 enrolled for RSBT 1- 21 held January 4 through January 29, 2021

There were 42 enrolled in RSBT 2- 21 held March 29 through April 23, 2021

There were 19 enrolled in RSBT 3-21 held June 14 through July 19, 2021

The Year in Review

Celebrating 5 years at the East Central Arkansas Center

The East Central Arkansas Community Correction Center celebrated five years of operations and changing lives in the West Memphis area with fellowship. Center Supervisor Syrna Bowers “Captured a Moment in Time” by planting a time capsule in the Center’s rose garden.



The Year in Review

Parole/Probation Officer Training



PPO Academy 1-21

The new DOC headquarters houses the ACC training facility, which includes classrooms, 16 dorms for 32 students and instructors, a gymnasium and a virtual computer lab. The Parole/Probation Officer training academy is certified through the Commission on Law Enforcement Standards (CLEST).

There were three Basic Parole/Probation Training Academies held during this fiscal year with 66 officers graduating.

Awards are presented at each Academy for physical fitness, firearms and academics.

Officers in Parole/Probation Academy 1- 21 which ran from January 17 through February 26, 2021:

Average Firearm score - 88%

Average Academic score - 96.26%

Fitness - 100% participation

Officers in Parole/Probation Academy 2 - 21 which ran from May 2 through June 11, 2021:

Average Firearm score - 88.47%

Average Academic score - 96.26%

Fitness - 100% participation

Officers in Parole/Probation Academy 3-20 which ran from July 23 through September 4, 2020:

Average Firearms score - 87.84%

Average Academic score - 94.37%

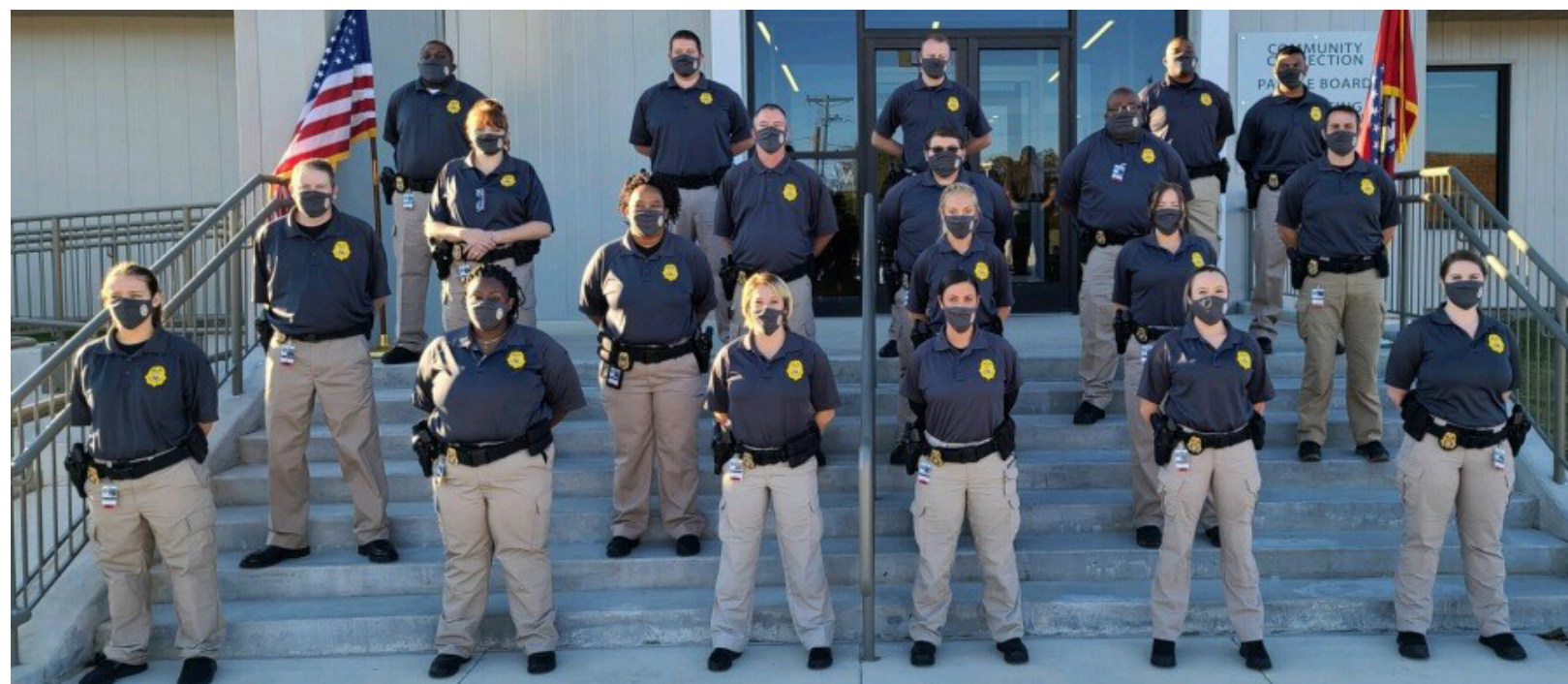
Fitness - 100% participation

The Year in Review

Parole/Probation Officer Training



PPO Academy 2-21



PPO Academy 3-20

2020 Employee Awards



2020 Employee Award Winners

Cornilia Lasker
ACC Employee of the Year 2020

Elizabeth Stephens
Parole/Probation Support Staff of the Year 2020

Steven Free
Parole/Probation Treatment Staff of the Year 2020

Jeffrey Baumgardner
Parole/Probation Officer of the Year 2020

Jessica Hollingshead
Central Office Support Staff of the Year 2020

KryCynthia Collins
Residential Services Support Staff of the Year 2020

Karen Mattin
Residential Services Treatment Staff of the Year 2020

Carl Miner
Hero Award 2020

James T. Banks
ACC Director's Award 2020

Mark Warner
Residential Services Supervisor of the Year 2020

Walter White
Horizon Award 2020

Timothy Holland
Promise Award 2020

Area 12 Parole/Probation
Innovation of the Year Award 2020

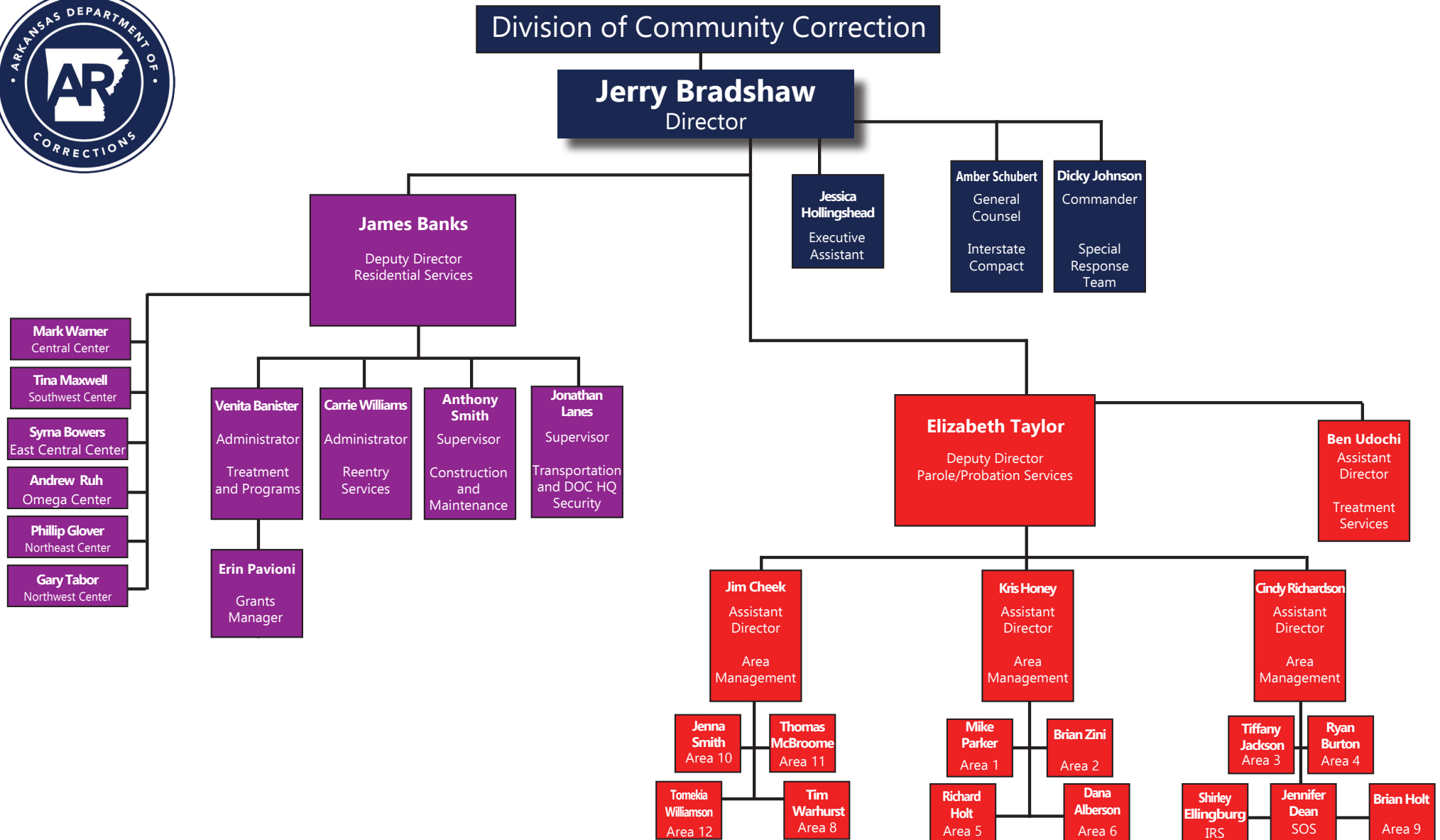
Institutional Release Services
Impact Award 2020

Gary Tabor
Vision Award 2020

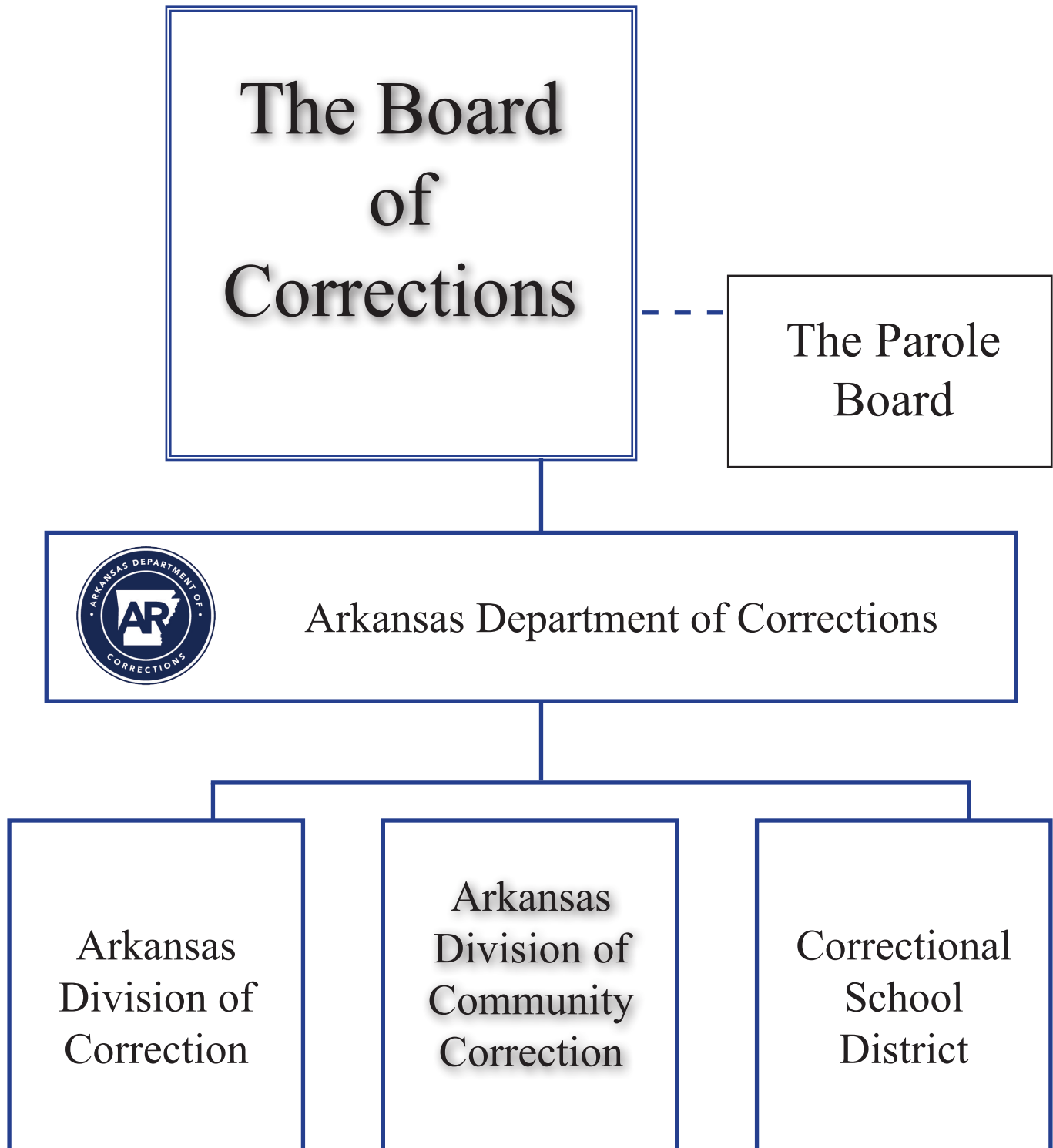
Nicole Hill
Treatment Supervisor of the Year 2020

Richard Richardson
Board of Corrections Award 2020
(Posthumous)

Organization



Organization



Board of Corrections

The Board of Corrections is the governing board of the Department of Corrections. The purpose of the Board of Corrections is to manage correctional resources in the state such that offenders are held accountable for their actions, victims' needs are addressed in a positive manner, and the safety of society is enhanced. The specific powers and duties of the Board were established by Amendment 33 to the Arkansas Constitution and are codified in A.C.A. § 12-27-105 and § 25-43-401. The seven members of the Board of Corrections are appointed by the Governor to serve a term of seven years.



Benny Magness, Chairman
Appointment until December 31, 2025



Bobby Glover, Vice Chairman
Appointment until December 31, 2027



Tyrone Broomfield, Secretary
Appointment until December 31, 2024



John Felts
Appointment until January 14, 2026



Dr. William "Dubs" Byers
Appointment until December 31, 2021



Whitney Gass
Appointment until December 31, 2023

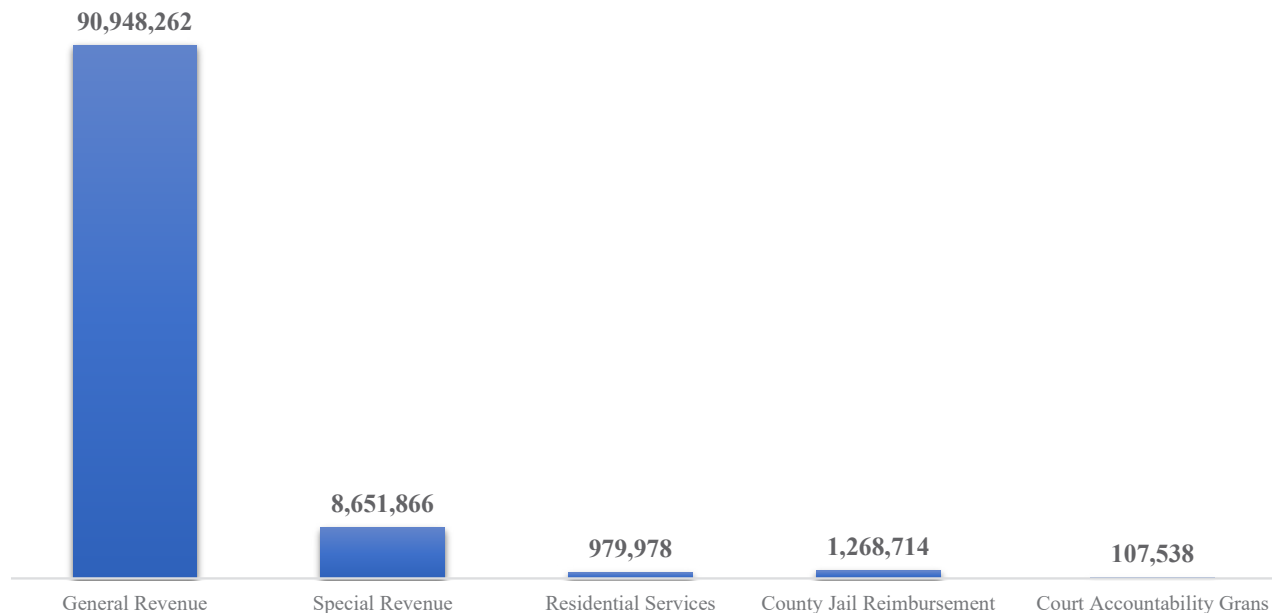


Lee Watson
Appointment until December 31, 2026

Fiscal Year Expenditures

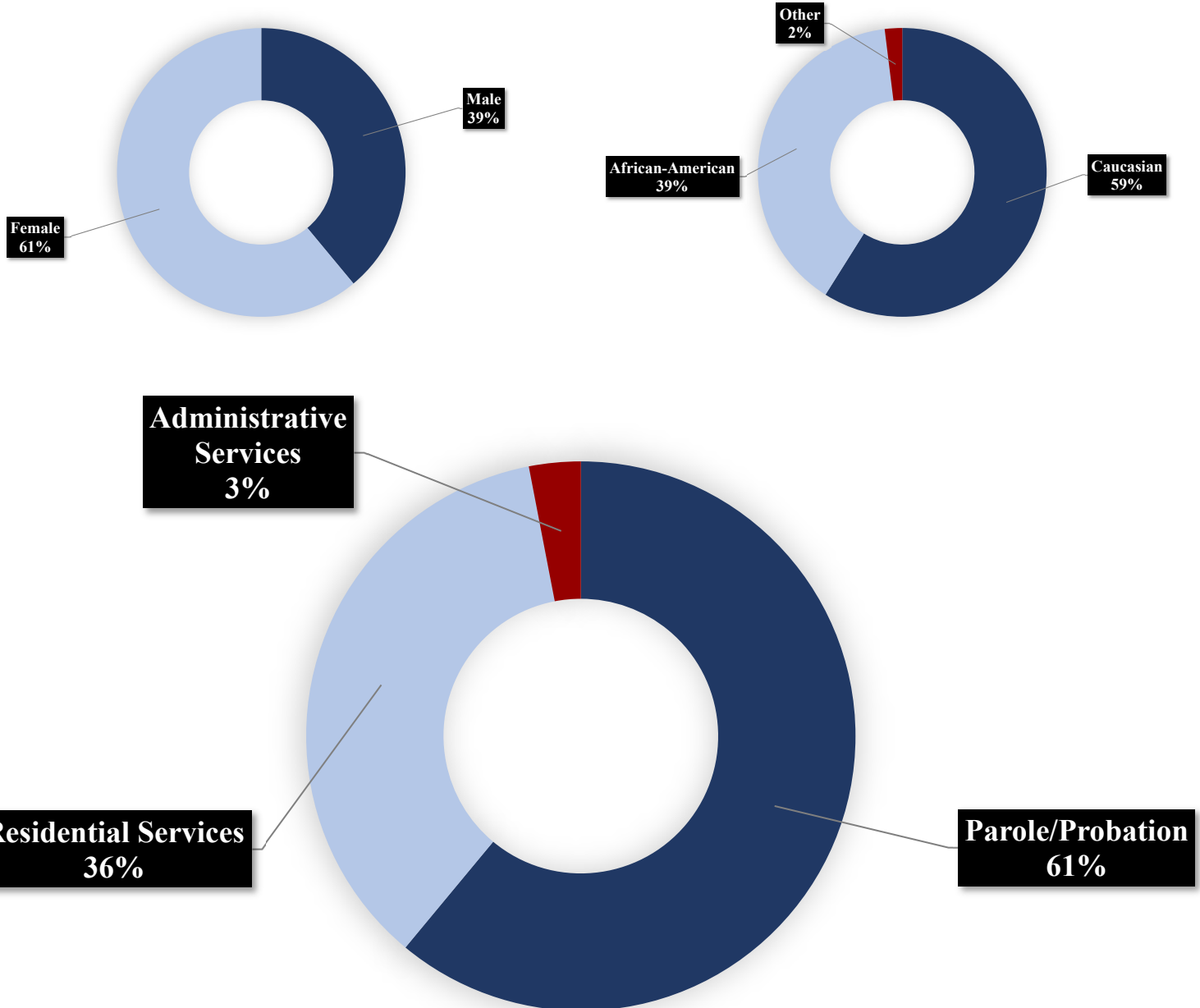
FY21 Fiscal Year Expenditures

	General Revenue	Special Revenue	Residential Services	County Jail Reimb.	Court Accountability Grants
Salary	52,920,596	-			
Extra Help	-	-			
Overtime	5,983	-			
Match	19,967,501	-			
Maintenance & Operations	11,049,101	4,049,758	927,690		
Conference & Travel	1,440	-			
Professional Fees	7,003,641	20,644	17,980		
Claims	-	-			
Capital Outlay	-	6,599	34,309		
Refunds/Reimbursements	-	-		1,268,714	
Grants/Aid	-	-			107,538
Community Correction Programs		4,574,865			



Human Resources

	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	
Parole and Probation												
Supervisors	48	48	48	52	53	56	55	56	66	59	56	7.0%
Officers	367	368	388	416	417	464	468	468	531	471	467	58.5%
Treatment Staff	93	97	97	102	105	106	107	106	120	103	103	13.3%
Other staff	142	166	168	171	169	175	169	170	168	147	157	21.3%
Totals	650	679	701	741	744	801	799	800	885	780	783	
Residential Services												
Supervisors	12	12	12	12	12	12	11	12	12	9	11	2.2%
Correctional Officers	309	316	318	324	324	328	328	328	425	249	262	59.0%
Treatment Staff	81	91	85	89	88	91	91	93	109	83	85	16.7%
Other Staff	121	114	122	130	125	118	125	123	129	98	103	22.1%
Totals	523	533	537	555	549	549	555	556	675	439	461	
Administration												
	83	86	86	95	96	100	100	99	85	32	39	
Totals	1,256	1,298	1,324	1,391	1,389	1,450	1,454	1,455	1,645	1,251	1,283	



Parole/Probation

Elizabeth Taylor Deputy Director

Mission Statement:

To provide community supervision that promotes public safety, provides restitution to victims and rehabilitates the offenders into productive members of the community.

Goals & Functions:

To improve the quality of supervision, staff and public safety. To develop alternative sanctions to traditional prison for sentencing and releasing authorities, through a continuum of sanctions, programs and preventive services needed to effectively address behavior problems, risks and needs of offenders.

Parole

Parole is early release from state prison to community supervision. The parolee must follow strict conditions of release, which are set by the Parole Board to include reporting to a Parole/Probation Officer. Parole/Probation Officers assess the risk and needs of a parolee and work with them to develop a supervision plan that includes treatment, employment and education. Graduated sanctions are given for violations of parole conditions. A Parole Board Revocation Hearing Judge determines if a parolee violates conditions of supervision and if re-incarceration in prison or a community correction center is appropriate.

Probation

Probation is a court-ordered alternative to prison where the probationer remains in the community and is subject to conditions of supervision set by the judge. The probationer must report regularly to the Parole/Probation Officer. Parole/Probation Officers assess the risk and needs of a probationer and work with them to develop a supervision plan that includes treatment, employment and education. Graduated sanctions are given for violations of probation conditions. The sentencing judge determines when a probationer has violated conditions of probation and whether prison, a community correction center or other sanction should be imposed.

Programs

Specialty Courts

Specialty Courts are run by the Administrative Office of the Courts and staffed with ACC Parole/Probation Officers, treatment and other staff. Specialty Courts include Drug Court, H.O.P.E. Court, Swift Court, Veterans Court, Mental Health Court and Alternative Sentencing Courts. ACC follows National Drug Court Best Practice Standards to include intense and tailored supervision, monitoring and treatment. Individuals in specialty courts receive outpatient and/or inpatient treatment and counseling. They are subject to frequent drug testing and court appearances. Sanctions and violations are determined by the sentencing judge.

Special Response Team (SRT)

SRT are dedicated officers who work with local, state and federal law enforcement officers to find high-risk absconders or offenders who have committed a violent offense or the conditions of their supervision who are parolees (and at times probationers) who are no longer reporting to their supervising officer as required.

Parole/Probation

Sex Offender Aftercare Program (SOAP)

This program uses a team approach to manage high risk sex offenders in the community. The team includes specialized supervision officers, aftercare coordinators, polygraph examiners, and voice stress analysts. The program's goal is to increase public safety and provide offender accountability.

Institutional Release Services (IRS)

IRS is responsible for identifying when an inmate is eligible for parole consideration, scheduling the inmate for a parole hearing when eligible, working with inmates to develop an acceptable plan for housing post-incarceration and releasing those inmates approved by the Arkansas Parole Board.

Treatment Services

Treatment Services consists of Substance Abuse Program Leaders and Advisors who provide counseling services for substance abuse disorders for parolees and probationers who are under ACC supervision and make referrals to outside providers for inpatient and mental health treatment.

Intensive Parole Supervision (IPS)

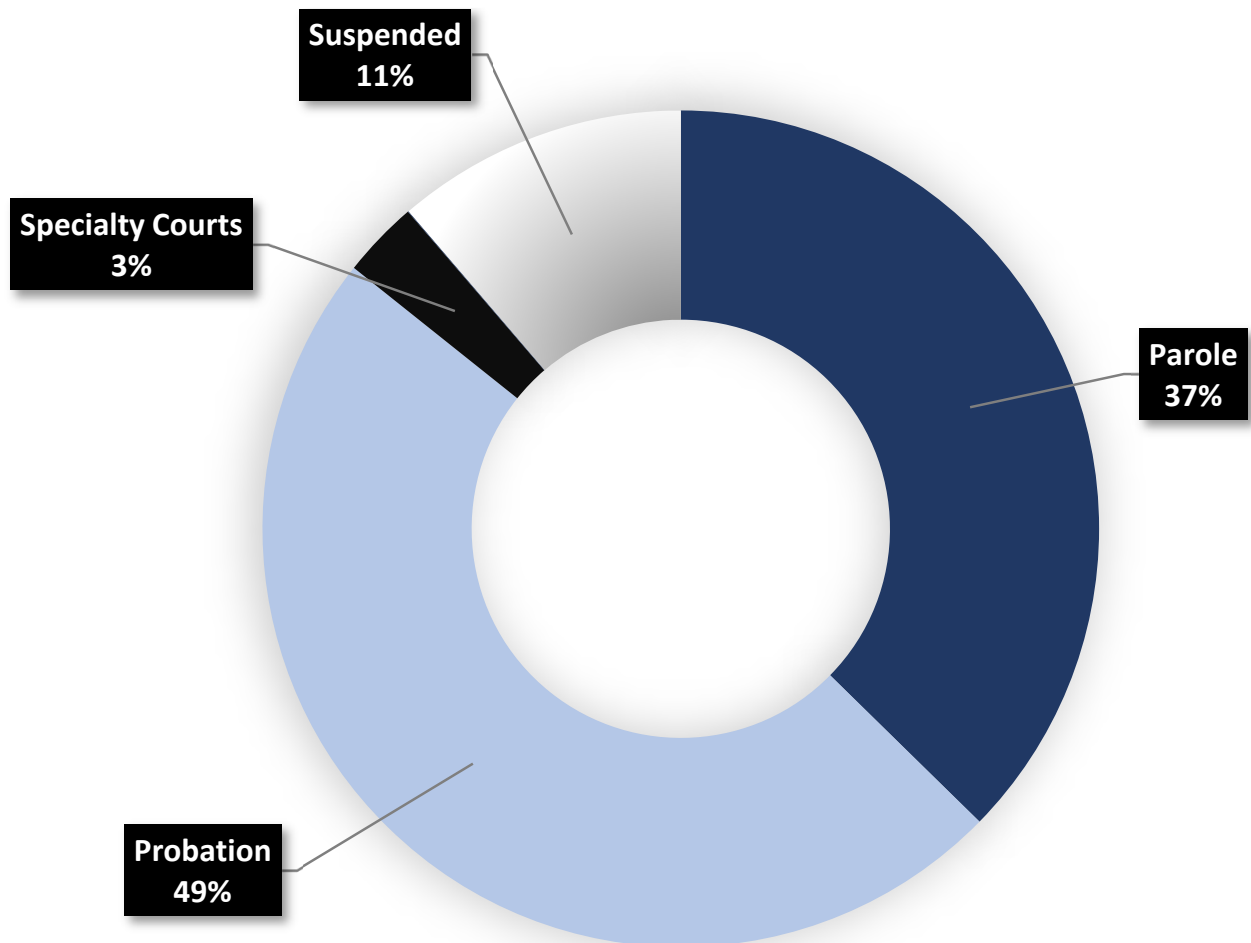
The IPS is a group of officers in Pulaski County (Area 8) that works closely with law enforcement to intensely supervise high-risk offenders.



Parole/Probation

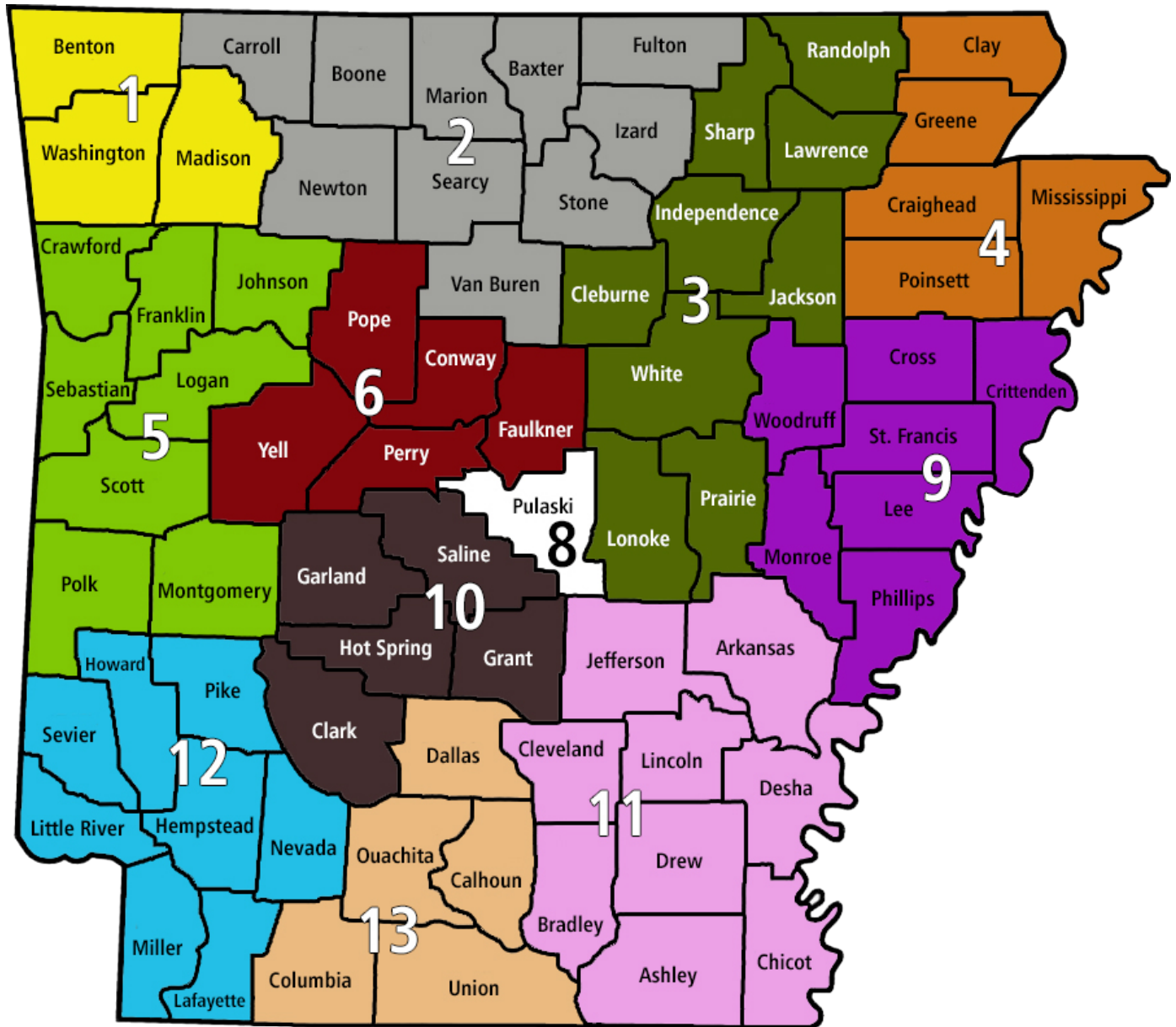
Parole and Probation Supervision by Type

CURRENT SUPERVISION STATUS BY OFFICE	Parole	Probation	Specialty Court/Drug Courts	Pre Trial/Regular	Offender Extended Supv	Suspended	Sum:
Active (Direct Supv)	15,302	20,129	1,247	8	1		36,687
Electronic Monitoring	146	44	6	2	2		200
Incarcerated	1,070	1,658	123	2			2,853
Absconded	4,641	7,389	308				12,338
Non-Reporting	1,203	911	226				2,340
Out to Other State	1,754	1,627	2				3,383
Suspended Imposition of Sentence (SIS)			2			7,535	7,537
Unsupervised	827	544	67	6			1,444
Sum:	24,943	32,302	1,981	18	3	7,535	66,782



PreTrial/Regular and Offender Extended Supervision numbers are nominal and do not reflect a viable percentage so those two categories are not included in the pie chart

Parole/Probation



Parole/Probation Areas

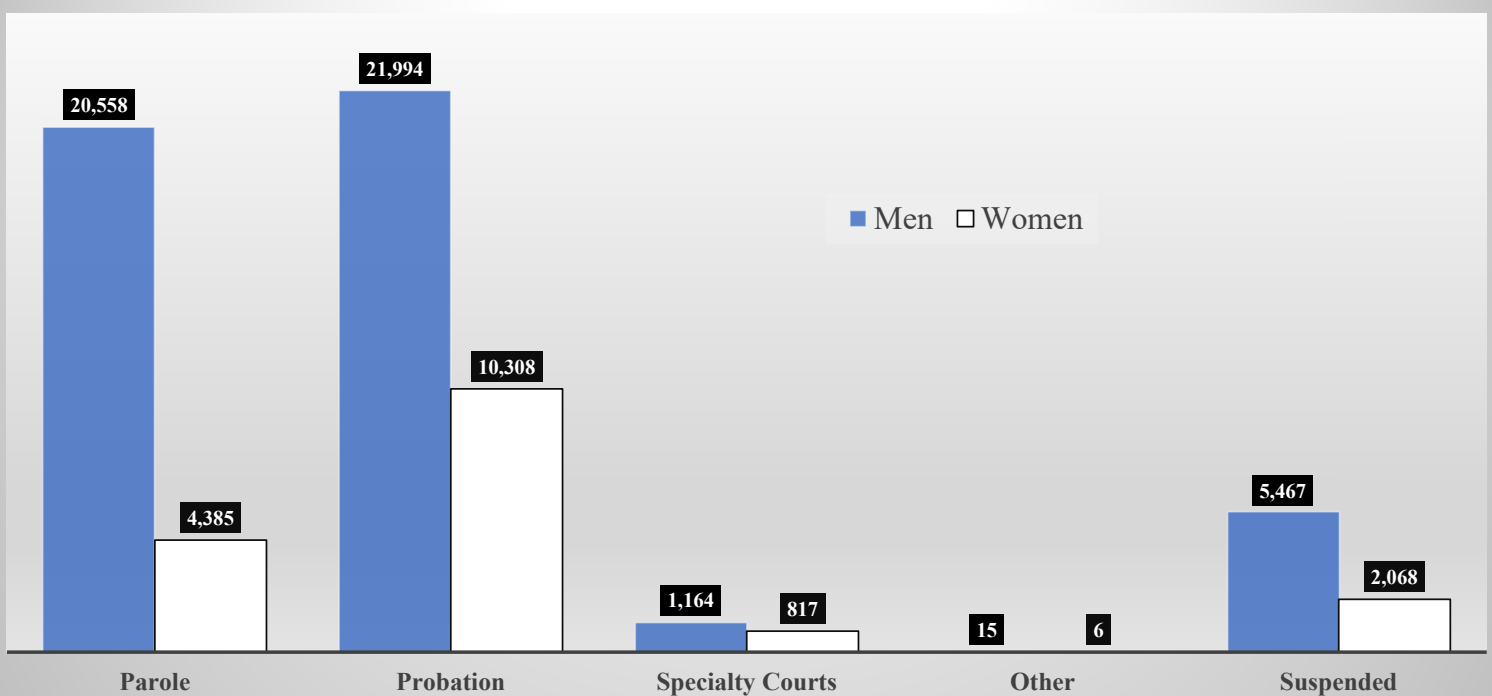
- 1 - Mike Parker - Fayetteville
- 2 - Brian Zini - Mountain Home
- 3 - Tiffany Jackson - Searcy
- 4 - Ryan Burton - Jonesboro
- 5 - Wendi Phillips - Fort Smith
- 6 - Dana Alberson - Conway
- 8 - Tim Warhurst - North Little Rock
- 9 - Brian Holt - West Memphis
- 10 - Jenna Smith - Hot Springs
- 11 - Thomas McBroome - Pine Bluff
- 12 - Tomekia Williamson - Texarkana
- 13 - Torri Weatherspoon - El Dorado

Parole/Probation

Supervision Type by Gender and Race

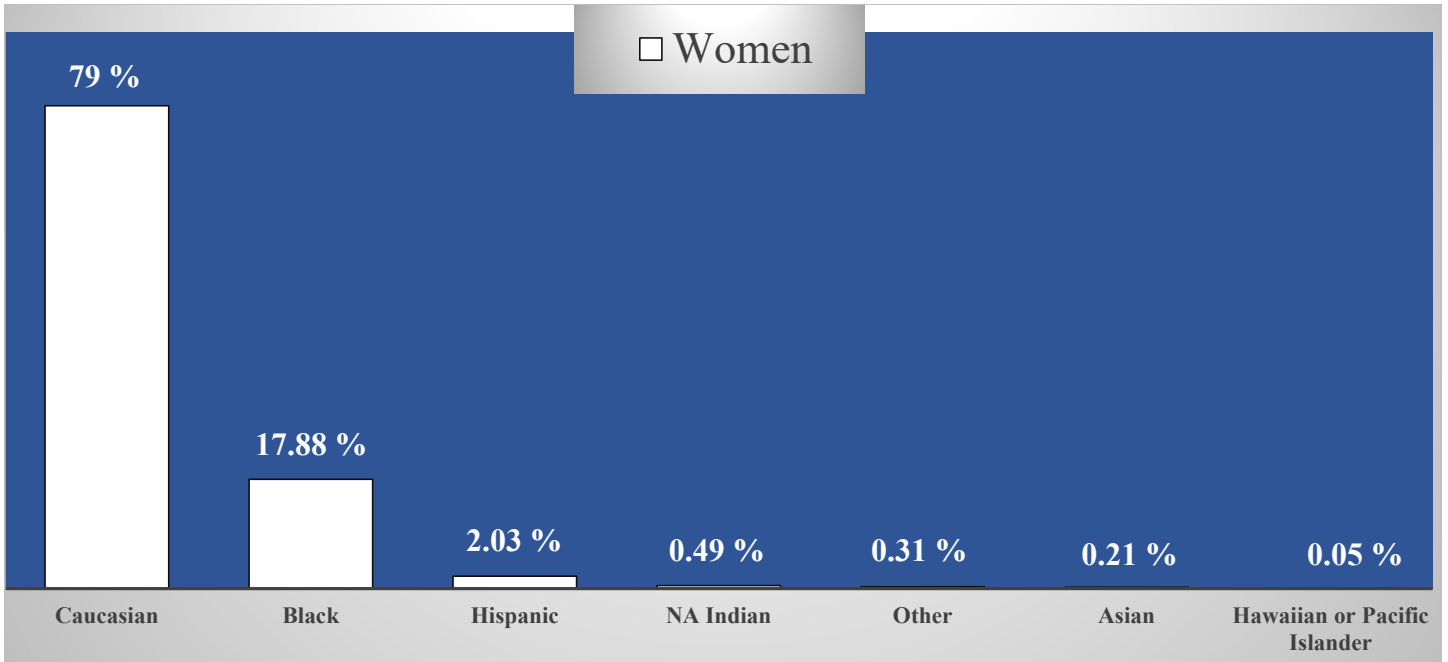
	Parole	Probation	Specialty Court/Drug Courts	Pre Trial/Regular	Sex Offender Extended Supv	Suspended	Sum:
Females							
Caucasian	3,561	7,883	689	4		1,755	13,892
Black	718	2,092	97	2		236	3,145
Hispanic	69	221	20			48	358
NA Indian	24	42	3			18	87
Other		44	6			5	55
Asian	12	19	1			5	37
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	1	7	1			1	10
Total By Supv Type	4,385	10,308	817	6	0	2,068	17,584

	Parole	Probation	Specialty Court/Drug Courts	Pre Trial/Regular	Sex Offender Extended Supv	Suspended	Sum:
Males							
Caucasian	11,960	14,220	885	7	3	3,796	30,871
Black	7,611	6,374	220	3		1,273	15,481
Hispanic	795	1,064	44	2		305	2,210
Other	27	163	9			43	242
Asian	105	60	4			23	192
NA Indian	51	68	2			18	139
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	9	45				9	63
Total By Supv Type	20,558	21,994	1,164	12	3	5,467	49,198

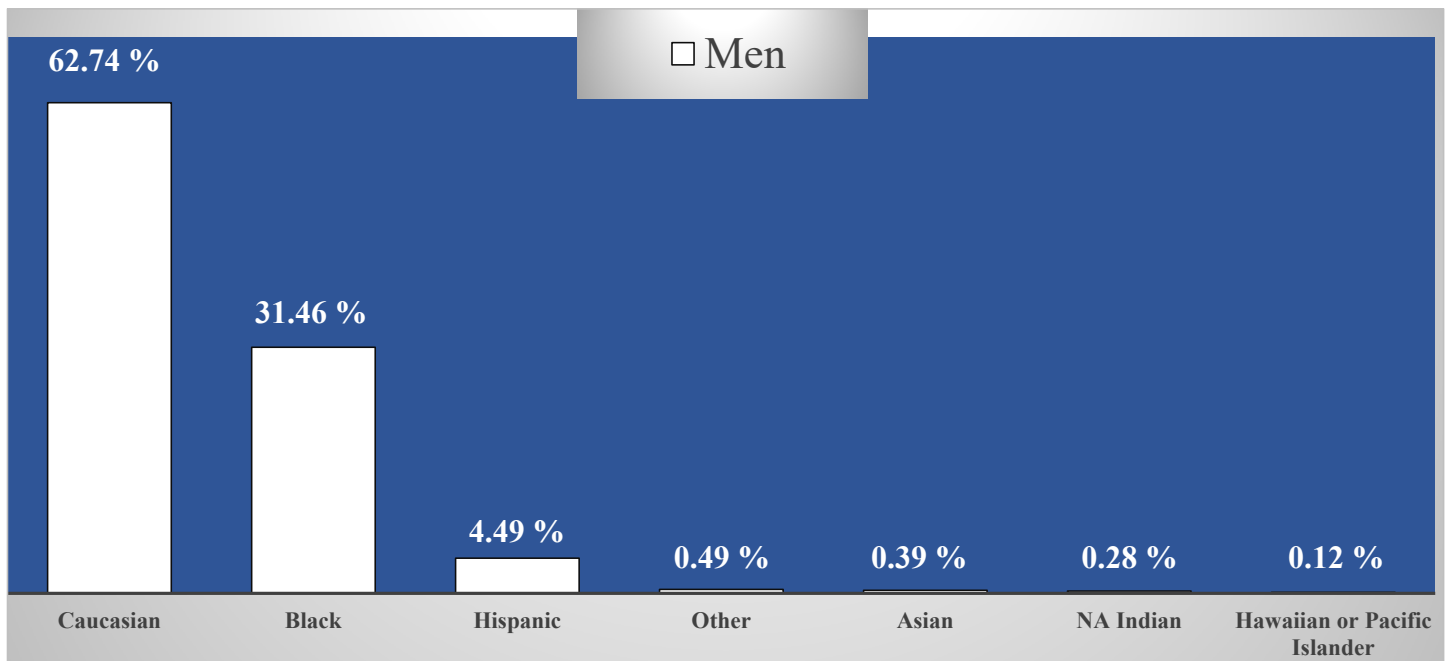


Parole/Probation

Supervision percentages by gender and race

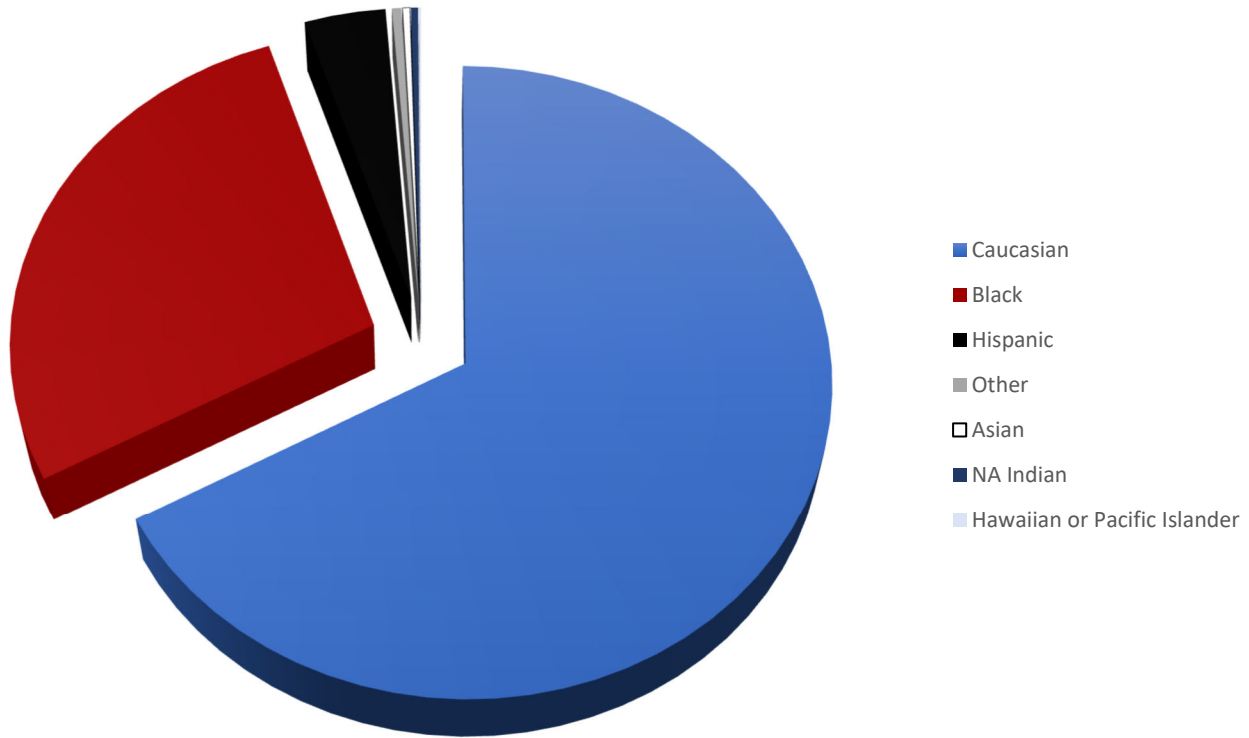


These charts include all types of supervision - parole, probation, specialty courts, suspended and others



Parole/Probation

Supervision percentages by race



Caucasian	44,763	67.02 %
Black	18,626	27.89 %
Hispanic	2,568	3.84 %
Other	297	0.44 %
Asian	229	0.34 %
Native American	226	0.33 %
Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	73	0.10 %

Race	Parole	Probation	Specialty Court/Drug Courts	Pre Trial/Regular	Offender Extended Supv	Suspended	Total By Race
Caucasian	15,521	22,103	1,574	11	3	5,551	44,763
Black	8,329	8,466	317	5		1,509	18,626
Hispanic	864	1,285	64	2		353	2,568
Other	27	207	15			48	297
Asian	117	79	5			28	229
NA Indian	75	110	5			36	226
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	10	52	1			10	73
Total By Supv Type	24,943	32,302	1,981	18	3	7,535	66,782

Parole/Probation

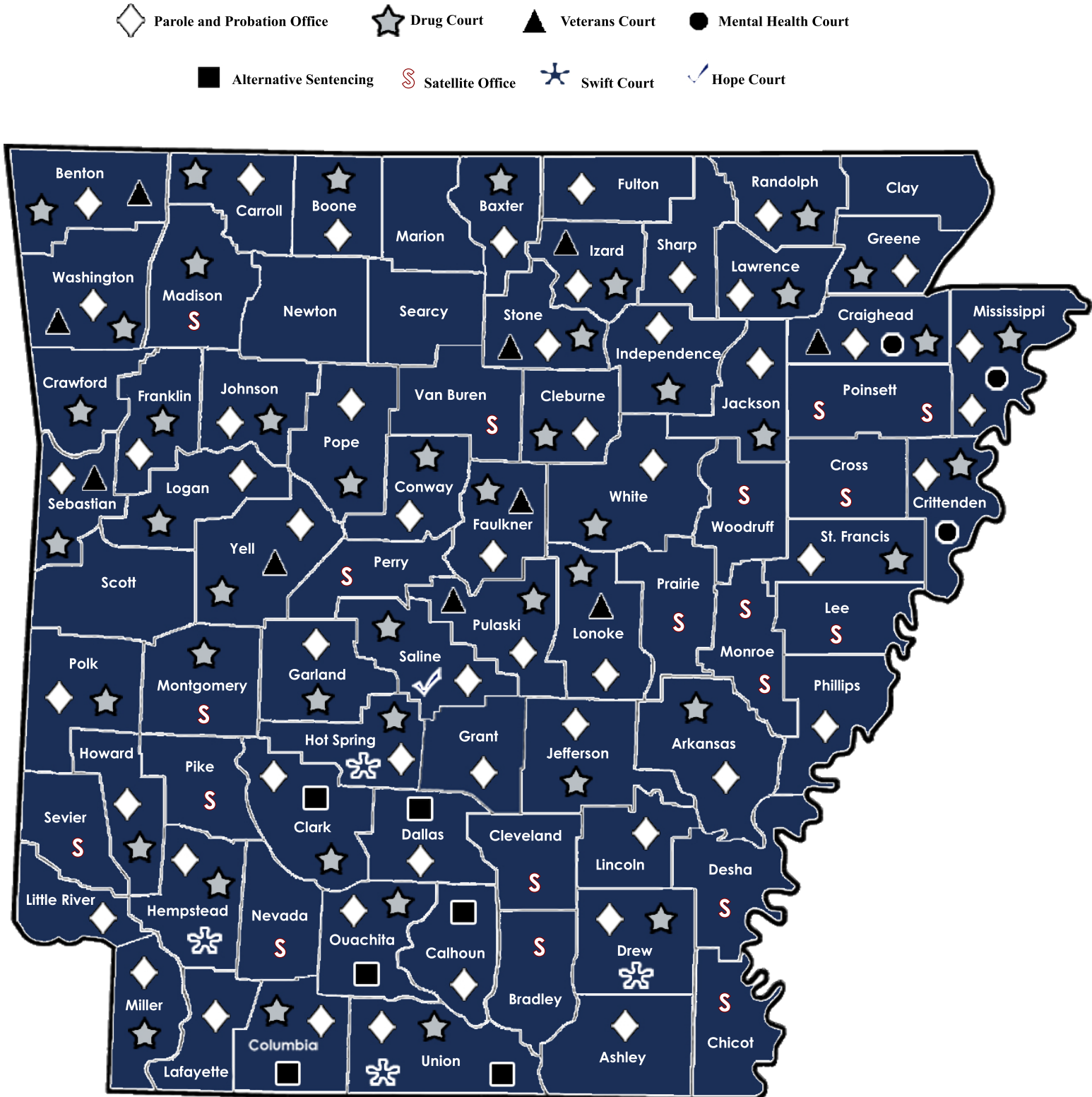
Supervision type by Area

NON SPECIALTY COURT CASES	Area	Parole	Probation	Pre Trial/Regular	Sex Offender Extended Supv	Suspended	Sum:
Area 1	Fayetteville	2,318	5,939	6	1	1,000	9,264
Area 2	Mountain Home	935	1,928			106	2,969
Area 3	Searcy	2,016	3,222	4		620	5,862
Area 4	Jonesboro	1,382	3,259	3		1,064	5,708
Area 5	Fort Smith	2,394	1,962			2,675	7,031
Area 6	Conway	1,529	2,517			550	4,596
Area 8	Little Rock	4,662	3,845			300	8,807
Area 9	West Memphis	917	1,312	2		149	2,380
Area 10	Hot Springs	2,148	2,610		1	195	4,954
Area 11	Pine Bluff	1,892	1,906			202	4,000
Area 12	Texarkana	1,739	2,593		1	409	4,742
Area 13	El Dorado	1,159	1,209	3		265	2,636
ISC	C.O. Interstate Compact	1,852					1,852
Non Specialty Court Case Totals:		24,943	32,302	18	3	7,535	64,801

SPECIALTY COURT CASES	Drug Court	Pre Trial/Drug Court	Hope Court	Mental Health Court	Swift Courts	Veterans Court	Pre Trial/ Veterans Court	Alternative Sentencing	Sum:
Area 1	409	15				40	2		466
Area 2	65								65
Area 3	146	4							150
Area 4	67			13		10			90
Area 5	302	17				21			340
Area 6	139	8							147
Area 8	32					6			38
Area 9	20			11					31
Area 10	99		73		10				182
Area 11	36				7				43
Area 12	118				3				121
Area 13	145				63			100	308
TOTALS:	1,578	44	73	24	83	77	2	100	1,981

Parole/Probation

Parole/Probation Offices and Specialty Courts by County



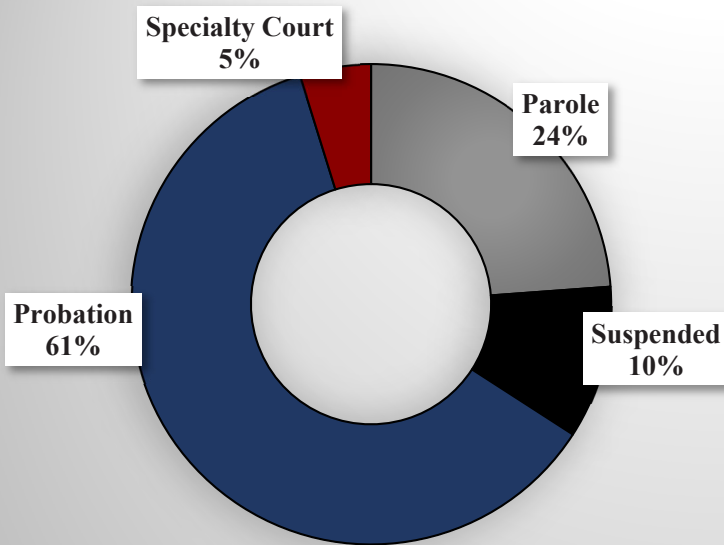
Parole/Probation

Supervision type by Area

Area 1

Benton, Washington and Madison counties

9,730 Offenders Under Supervision

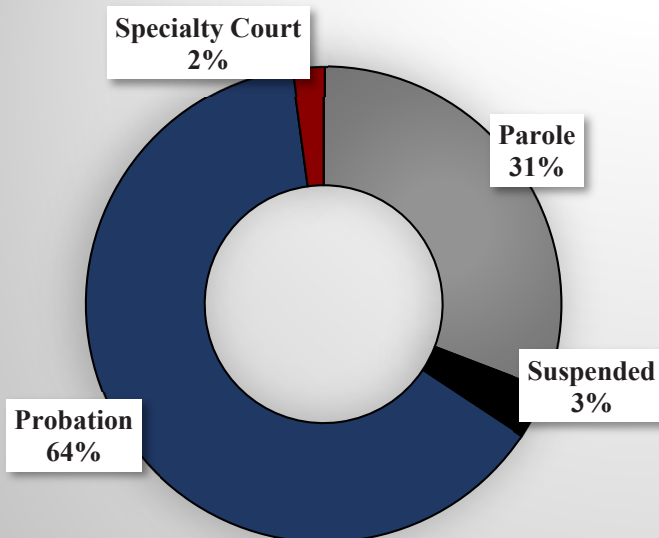


2,318	Parole
5,939	Probation
6	Pre-Trial / Regular
1	Sex Offender Extended Supervision
1,000	Suspended
409	Drug Court
15	Pre-Trial / Drug Court
40	Veterans Court
2	Pre-Trial / Veterans Court

Area 2

Carroll, Boone, Newton, Marion, Searcy, Van Buren, Stone, Baxter, Fulton and Izard counties

3,034 Offenders Under Supervision



935	Parole
1,928	Probation
106	Suspended
65	Drug Court

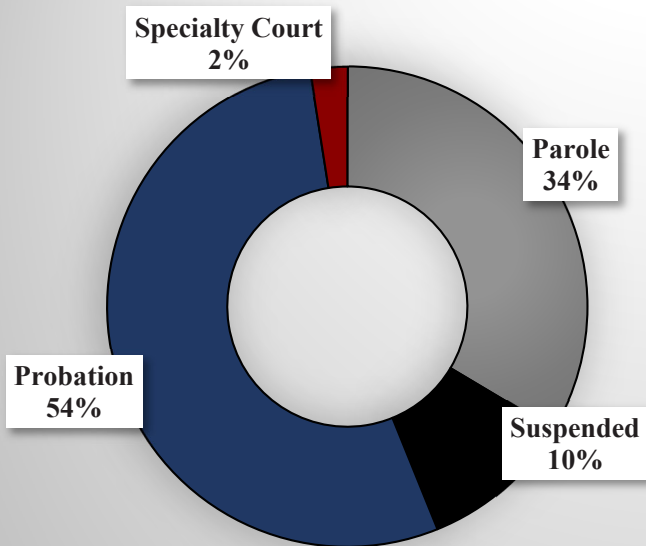
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Supervision type by Area

Area 3

Randolph, Sharp, Lawrence, Independence,
Cleburne, Jackson, White and Prairie
counties

6,012 Offenders Under Supervision

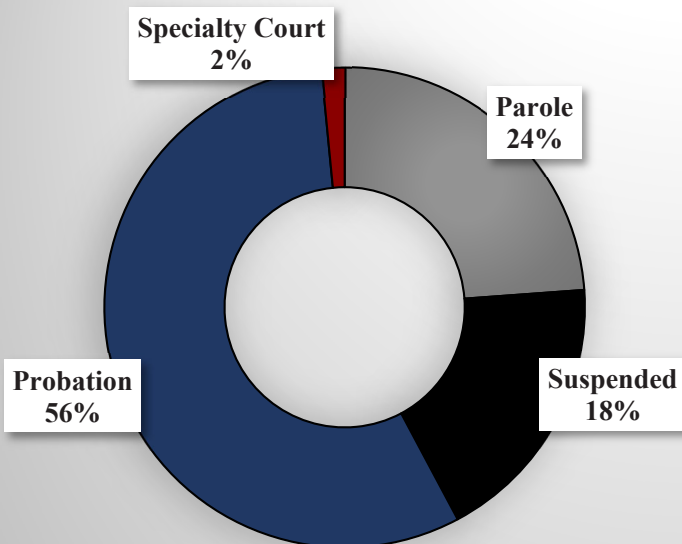


2,016	Parole
3,222	Probation
4	Pre-Trial / Regular
620	Suspended
65	Drug Court
4	Pre-Trial / Drug Court

Area 4

Clay, Greene, Craighead, Mississippi and
Poinsett counties

5,798 Offenders Under Supervision



1,382	Parole
3,259	Probation
3	Pre-Trial / Regular
1,064	Suspended
67	Drug Court
13	Mental Health Court
10	Veterans Court

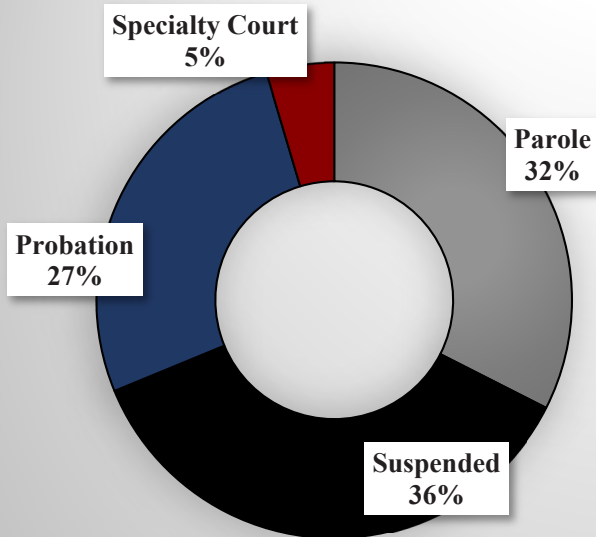
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Supervision type by Area

Area 5

Crawford, Franklin, Johnson, Logan,
Sebastian, Scott, Polk and Montgomery
counties

5,195 Offenders Under Supervision

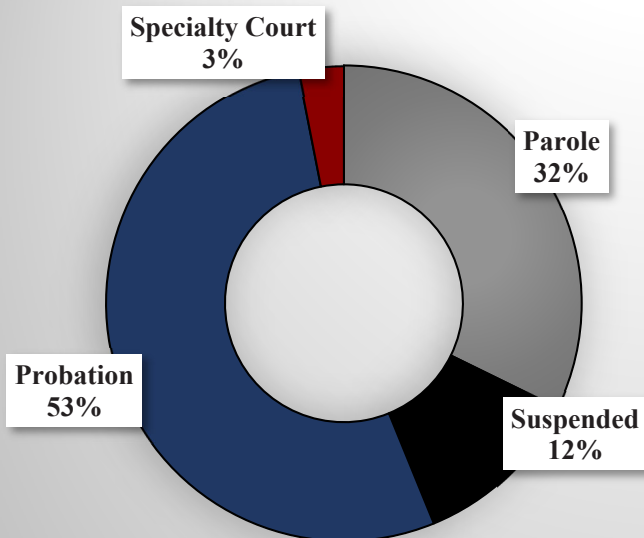


2,394	Parole
1,962	Probation
2,675	Suspended
302	Drug Court
17	Pre-Trial / Drug Court
21	Veterans Court

Area 6

Yell, Pope, Perry, Conway and Faulkner
counties

4,743 Offenders Under Supervision



1,529	Parole
2,517	Probation
550	Suspended
139	Drug Court
8	Pre-Trial / Drug Court

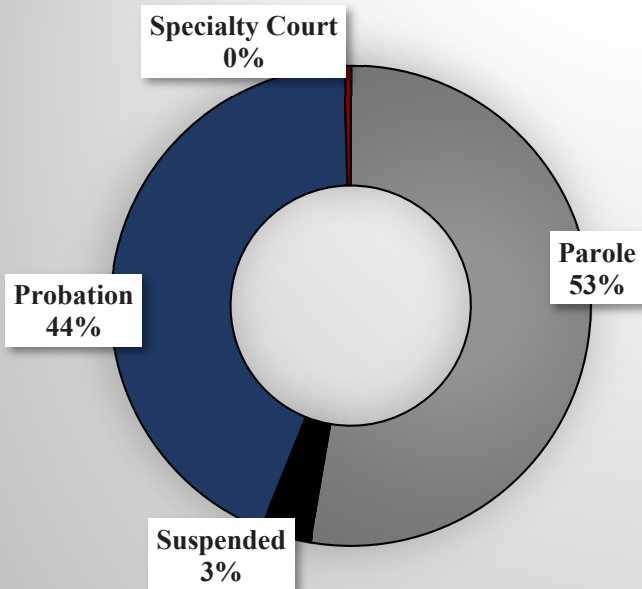
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Supervision type by Area

Area 8

Pulaski County

8,845 Offenders Under Supervision

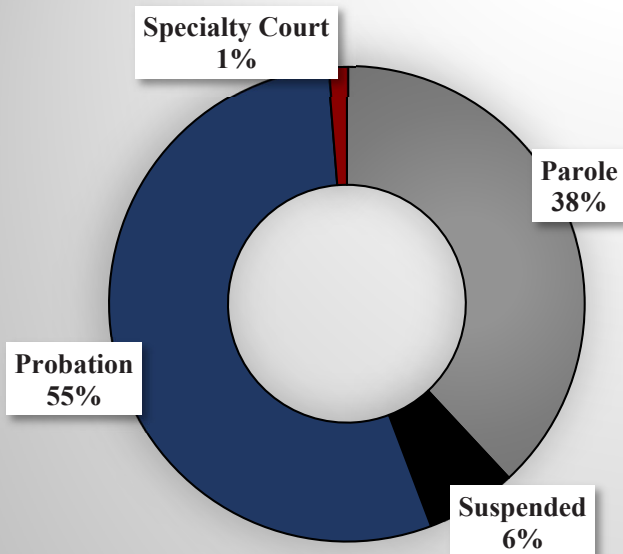


4,662	Parole
3,845	Probation
300	Suspended
32	Drug Court
6	Veterans Court

Area 9

**Woodruff, Monroe, Cross, St. Francis, Lee,
Phillips and Crittenden counties**

2,411 Offenders Under Supervision



917	Parole
1,312	Probation
2	Pre-Trial / Regular
149	Suspended
20	Drug Court
11	Mental Health Court

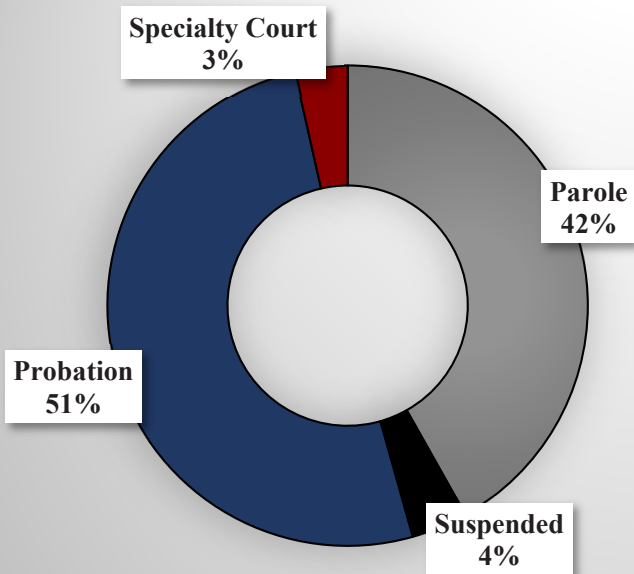
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Supervision type by Area

Area 10

Garland, Hot Spring, Grant and Clark counties

5,136 Offenders Under Supervision

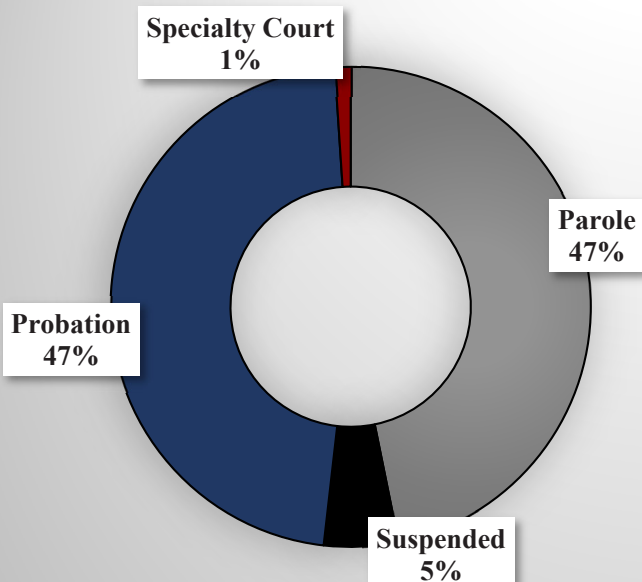


2,148	Parole
2,610	Probation
1	Sex Offender Extended Supervision
195	Suspended
99	Drug Court
73	Hope Court
10	Swift Court

Area 11

Jefferson, Arkansas, Desha, Lincoln, Cleveland, Bradley, Drew, Ashley and Chicot counties

4,043 Offenders Under Supervision



1,892	Parole
1,906	Probation
202	Suspended
36	Drug Court
7	Swift Court

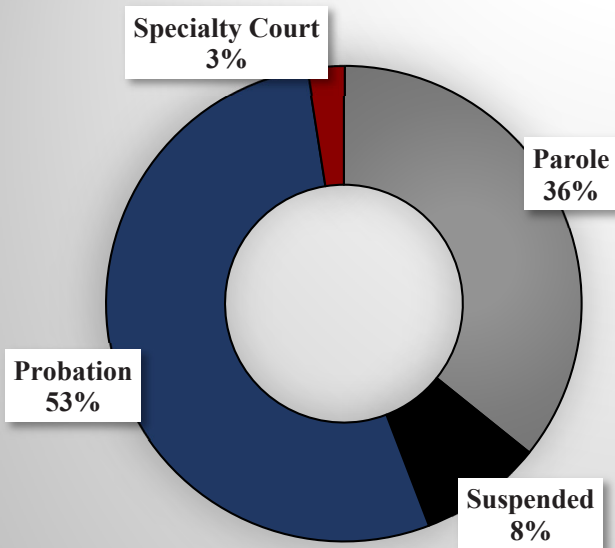
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Supervision type by Area

Area 12

Little River, Sevier, Howard, Pike,
Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette and Miller
counties

4,863 Offenders Under Supervision

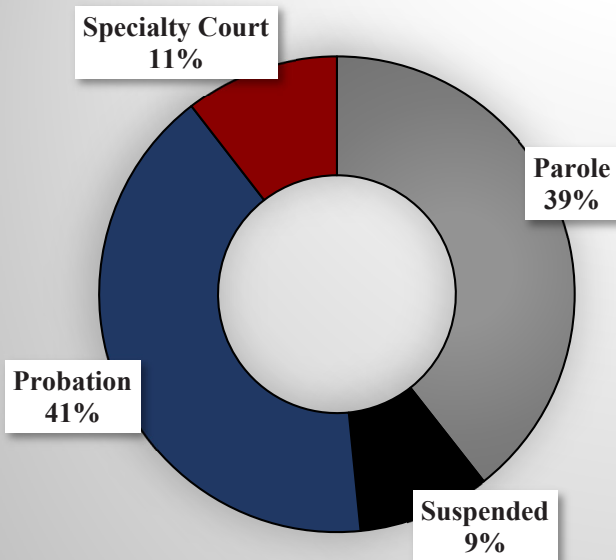


1,739	Parole
2,593	Probation
1	Sex Offender Extended Supervision
409	Suspended
118	Drug Court
3	Swift Court

Area 13

Dallas, Ouachita, Calhoun, Columbia and
Union counties

2,944 Offenders Under Supervision



1,159	Parole
1,209	Probation
3	Pre-Trial / Regular
265	Suspended
145	Drug Court
63	Swift Court
100	Pre-Trial / Pre-Adjudicated

Parole/Probation

Intakes to Supervision by County and Type

County Released to:	Parole	Probation	Pre-Trial	Suspended	Totals:
Arkansas	49	77	0	2	128
Ashley	99	67	0	5	171
Baxter;Marion	130	145	1	7	283
Benton	286	608	37	8	939
Boone;Newton	65	93	0	1	159
Calhoun	3	12	5	1	21
Carroll	36	111	2	3	152
Clark	52	53	0	2	107
Cleburne	57	51	0	20	128
Cleveland	3	14	0	0	17
Columbia	66	75	0	7	148
Conway;Perry	93	44	6	27	170
Craighead;Poinsett	352	561	2	169	1,084
Crittenden	108	167	1	21	297
Dallas	23	19	3	4	49
Drew;Desha;Bradley;Chicot	147	90	0	4	241
Faulkner	446	333	1	44	824
Franklin	37	68	0	15	120
Garland	316	163	0	23	502
Grant	29	38	0	0	67
Greene;Clay	203	327	0	53	583
Hempstead;Nevada	106	115	7	44	272
Hot Spring	123	57	0	5	185
Independence	81	42	8	9	140
*ISC/Other State	322	0	0	0	322
Izard;Fulton	36	51	0	4	91
Jackson	103	101	0	18	222
Jefferson	409	118	0	18	545
Johnson	70	109	0	23	202
Lafayette	13	44	0	0	57

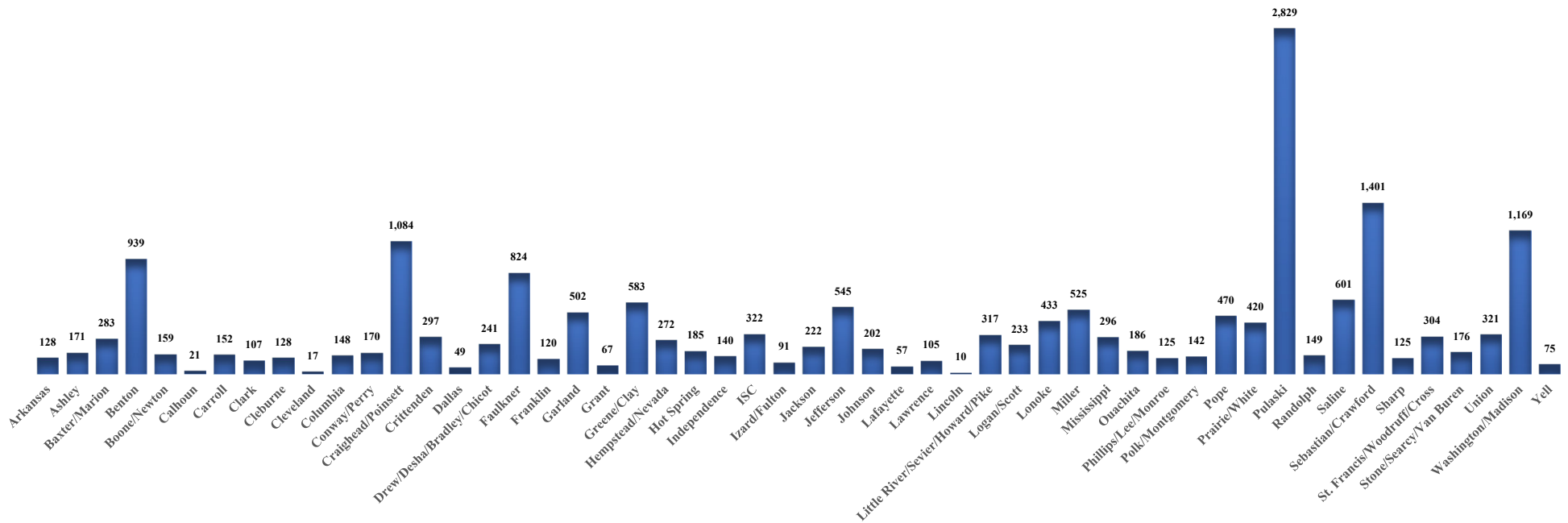
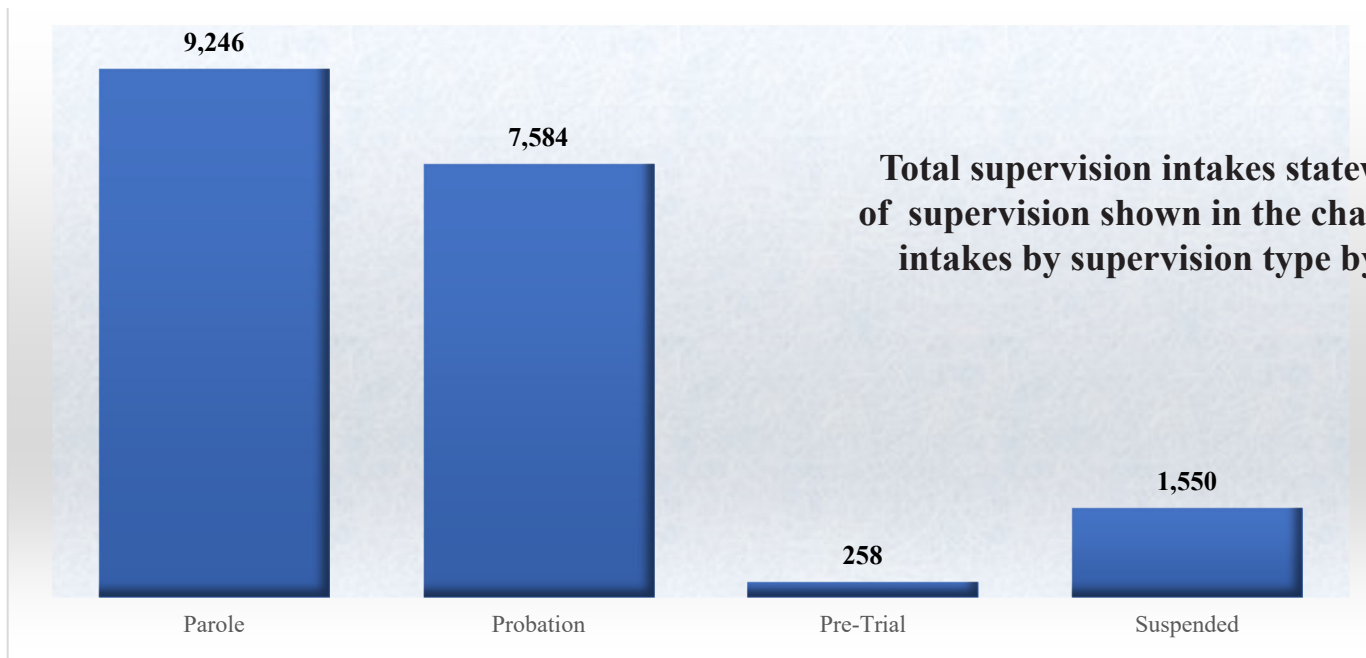
Parole/Probation

Intakes to Supervision by County and Type

County Released to:	Parole	Probation	Pre-Trial	Suspended	Totals:
Lawrence	50	46	1	8	105
Lincoln	1	9	0	0	10
Little River; Sevier;Howard;Pike	165	119	24	9	317
Logan;Scott	91	58	7	77	233
Lonoke	163	258	9	3	433
Miller	189	318	0	18	525
Mississippi	137	127	0	32	296
Ouachita	93	75	14	4	186
Phillips;Lee;Monroe	79	46	0	0	125
Polk;Montgomery	51	66	17	8	142
Pope	170	254	5	41	470
Prairie;White	191	202	2	25	420
Pulaski	2,059	705	0	65	2,829
Randolph	34	91	0	24	149
Saline	201	398	2	0	601
Sebastian;Crawford	586	254	60	501	1,401
Sharp	51	36	0	38	125
St. Francis;Woodruff;Cross	136	167	0	1	304
Stone;Searcy;Van Buren	77	99	0	0	176
Union	146	92	43	40	321
Washington;Madison	680	382	1	106	1,169
Yell	33	29	0	13	75
Sum:	9,246	7,584	258	1,550	18,638

**ISC/Other States refers to offenders transferring to another state upon release from ADC/CCC through Interstate Compact Transfer*

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Intake Data Comparison June 2021, June 2020 and June 2019

Month of Intake	Parole FY21	Parole FY20	Parole FY19	Probation FY21	Probation FY20	Probation FY19	Pre-Trial FY21	Pre-Trial FY20	Pre-Trial FY19	Suspended FY21	Suspended FY20	Suspended FY19	Totals FY21	Totals FY20	Totals FY19
July	874	886	866	481	928	920	25	36	46	115	108	90	1,495	1,957	1,922
August	870	1,093	1,191	635	1,062	937	17	39	53	112	142	80	1,634	2,336	2,261
September	1,038	839	753	585	846	959	21	27	51	132	118	87	1,776	1,830	1,850
October	698	903	874	655	1,010	978	21	45	54	149	155	100	1,523	2,113	2,006
November	761	751	1,054	598	832	903	22	19	44	122	131	65	1,503	1,733	2,066
December	886	1,188	709	532	850	735	12	25	36	88	125	70	1,518	2,188	1,550
January	580	802	704	562	948	1,040	27	43	50	114	201	91	1,283	1,994	1,885
February	535	760	931	505	856	894	15	26	44	113	166	87	1,168	1,808	1,956
March	876	1,247	907	672	688	924	28	16	30	104	108	105	1,680	2,059	1,966
April	718	1,049	836	790	176	1,022	23	6	32	195	67	115	1,726	1,298	2,005
May	595	1,094	1,095	773	219	932	21	7	41	146	41	106	1,535	1,361	2,174
June	815	900	804	796	530	902	26	19	35	160	102	90	1,797	1,551	1,831
Sum:	9,246	11,512	10,724	7,584	8,945	11,146	258	308	516	1,550	1,464	1,086	18,638	22,228	23,472

Differences from FY 21 and FY 20

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Differences from FY 20 and FY 19

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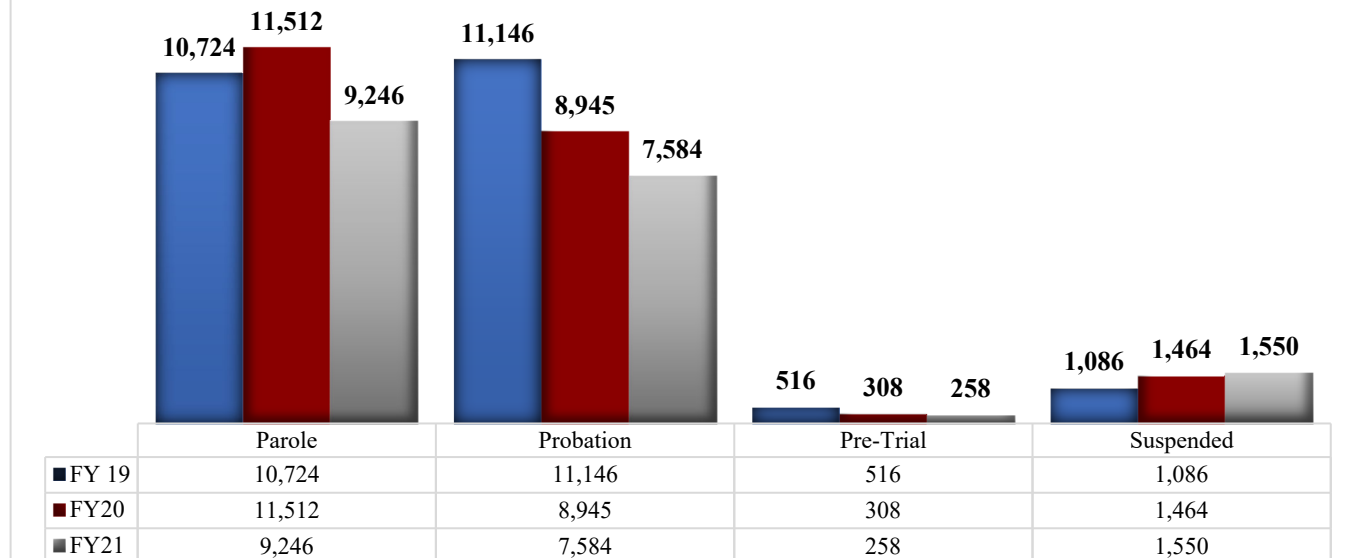
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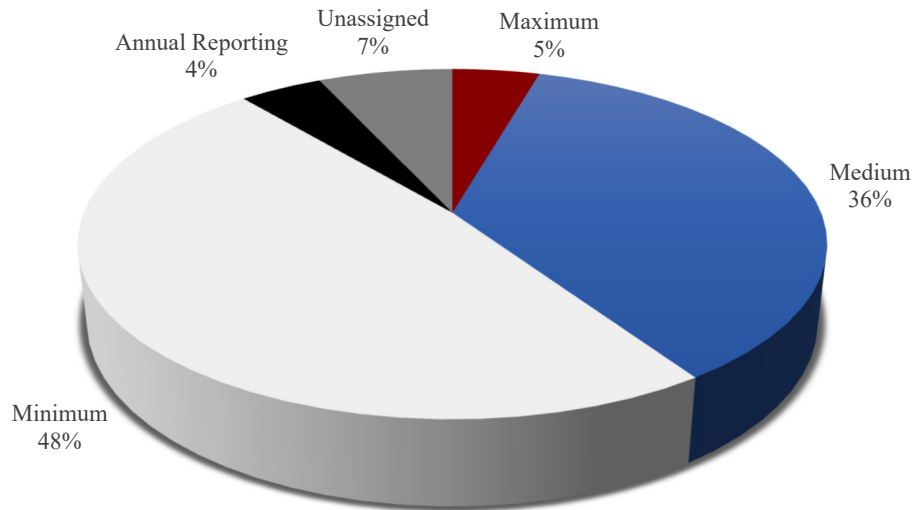


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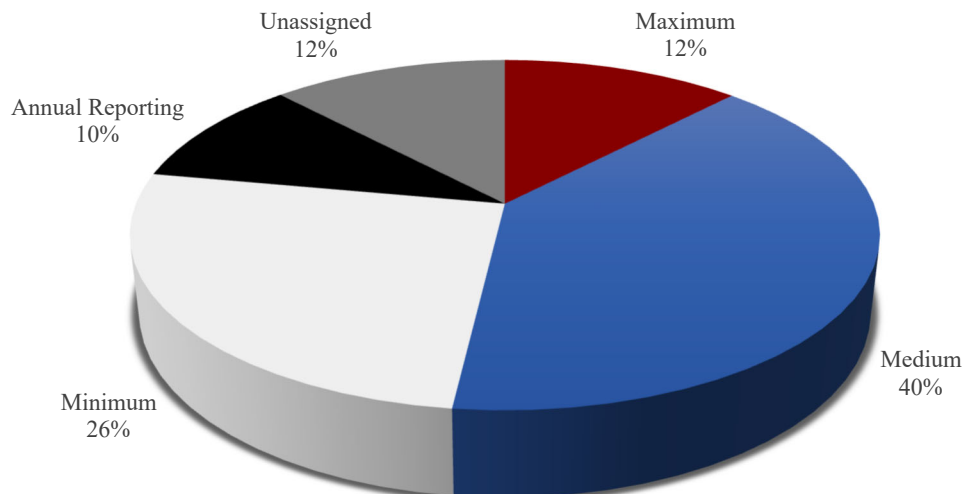
Statewide Risk Levels

Risk Levels	Parole	Probation	Specialty Court/Drug Courts	Pre Trial/Regular	Sex Offender Extended	Suspended	Sum:
Maximum	3,049	1,444	153			291	4,937
Medium	9,890	11,647	968	5	3	1,369	23,882
Minimum	6,487	15,611	767	1		1,363	24,229
Annual Reporting	2,503	1,372	14			132	4,021
Unassigned	3,014	2,228	79	12		4,380	9,713
Sum:	24,943	32,302	1,981	18	3	7,535	66,782

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Parole/Probation Revocations

Probation Revocations

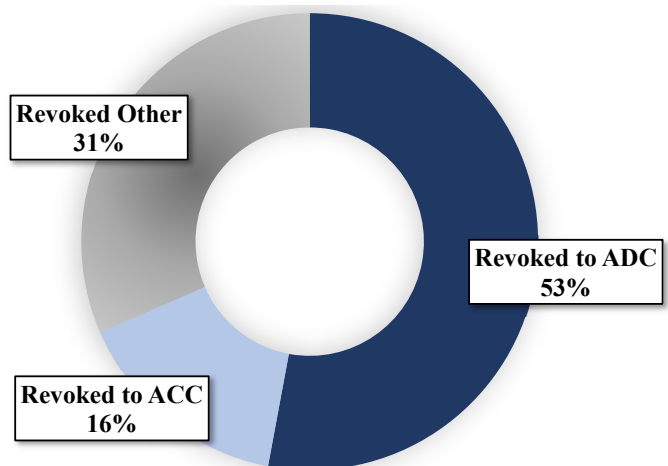
(Revoked to CCC, Revoked to ADC, Revoked Other)

FY 2021

Probation Revocation Type	Laws and Technical	Laws Only	Tech Only	Sum:
Revoked (Sent to ADC)	564	254	314	1,132
Revoked (Sent to CCC)	167	38	128	333
Revoked (Other)	258	78	338	674
Sum:	989	370	780	2,139

	New Conviction
Accepted at ADC/ACC	422

Excludes Pre Trials, SIS, and Parole



Parole Revocation Hearings and Outcomes FY2021

Revocation Hearing Outcome	Technical Only	Laws and Technical	Laws Only	New Commitment/PVNT	Total By Hearing Outcome
Revoked	38	537	86	681	1,338
Waived	203	3,696	328		4,231
Total By Violation Type	241	4,233	414	681	5,569

Excludes Deferred, Reinstated, Sanctions to SSP

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Special Response Team

The Division of Community Correction Special Response Team (SRT) is comprised of 19 officers across the state. They may work alone or with local, state, or federal law enforcement agencies aggressively searching for those fugitives/absconders who pose a danger to public safety. Once located and arrested, parolees/fugitives are transported to a jail facility in the state.

The SRT has 19 officers for conducting undercover field operations and one officer who is assigned to the Arkansas State Fusion Center under the Arkansas State Police as an Intelligence Analyst. In addition to being full certified police officers with the state of Arkansas, many of these officers have been trained and certified as Federal Officers under Title 18 USC with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), United States Marshal Service (USMS) and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

The SRT works with these federal agencies to conduct investigations and secure federal indictments on active parolees, probationers, absconders, and others as the situation dictates. Additionally, any seizures that end up in the Federal Asset Forfeiture Account is shared with ACC — amounting to more than \$176,000 since the team was created.

The SRT has formal a memorandum with eight local police departments across the state in addition to the federal agencies that provide personnel on a daily basis in ACC's efforts to locate and make arrests.

													Totals
Arrests	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	
Absconders	43	32	46	29	44	28	29	29	48	44	67	60	499
Active Supervision	19	18	33	26	22	25	29	25	32	28	46	70	373
Collateral	36	54	65	49	43	155	39	53	41	38	45	48	666
SRT+ Task Force	119	147	211	130	179	122	115	95	141	127	129	186	1,701
Charges													
Felony	212	239	305	218	265	65	374	187	295	240	240	396	3,036
Narcotics	70	48	91	59	78	82	92	62	100	104	89	100	975
Misdemeanor	28	40	57	43	75	44	78	104	117	137	131	146	1,000
Traffic	7	4	8	22	81	117	107	95	322	97	62	59	981
Confiscations													
Marijuana / grams	6,989.9	1,270.1	400.0	4,762.7	18,855.8	14,242.8	2,222.6	1,587.6	11,612.0	1,542.2	92,532.8	69,853.2	225,871.6
Meth / grams	453.6	2,540.1	2,358.7	1,587.6	929.9	291.0	4,037.0	2,494.8	2,222.6	1,088.6	1,814.4	1,814.4	21,632.5
Cocaine / grams	56.0	156.0	61.5	7.8	2.2	2.0	9.7	12.8	47.7	1.0	6.1	78.7	441.5
Prescription Pills	701	128	3,038	677	228	159	208	266	587	274	264	305	6,835
Heroin / grams	114.0		1,043.3	1,043.3				21.5			10.0	81.0	2,313.0
Fentanyl / grams	72								42		4	6	124
Ecstasy / grams							4,627						4,627
Handguns	23	21	17	15	13	19	18	17	40	21	33	35	272
Rifles	5	7	5	3	21	1	10	9	5	5	18	10	99
Drug paraphernalia items	337	181	283	193	192	158	176	183	173	109	290	131	2,406
Recovered Vehicles	5	2	2	2	3	7	4	6	9	34	20	26	120
Currency	\$19,450	\$35,139	\$240,660	\$5,954	\$20,152	\$43,483	\$58,076	\$39,282	\$43,043	\$12,551	\$140,797	\$260,568	\$919,155

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Sex Offender Services

ACC's Sex Offender Services (SOS) oversees the Sex Offender Aftercare Program (SOAP), which is comprised of six aftercare coordinators, five polygraph examiners, one computer voice stress analyst (CVSA), an assistant area manager and an area manager. Aftercare coordinators and examiners work in tandem with sex offender officers in each area of the state. There are currently 54 specialized sex offender supervision parole and probation officers statewide.

ACC Sex Offender Population by Type and Area of Supervision

Area	Parole	Probation	Suspended	Pre-Trial	Totals:
Interstate Compact	167				167
Conway	80	87	41		208
El Dorado	64	71	22	1	158
Fayetteville	226	255	47		528
Fort Smith	132	97	116		345
Hot Springs	135	118	19		272
Jonesboro	74	96	69		239
Little Rock	283	98	24		405
Mountain Home	71	104	9		184
Pine Bluff	144	63	6		213
Searcy	138	132	35		305
Texarkana	71	96	13		180
West Memphis	61	60	9		130
Totals:	1,646	1,277	410	1	3,334

Act 913 (2019) authorized a statewide, collaborative, multi-agency alliance to form and implement the Arkansas Child Abduction Response Team (CART). Pursuant to Act 913, ACC has an active and well-trained presence on CART teams statewide. The Missing and Exploited Children (MEC) Training and Technical Assistance Program provided CART team training and each CART team member must complete a minimum of 4 hours of continuing education annually pertaining to CART and/or training otherwise approved.

ACC is a member of Arkansas Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC). Relationships with various ICAC team members are fostered throughout the state and are essential in holding sex offenders accountable with use of technological devices.

Halloween is an important event to those involved in sex offender management as festivities are largely catered to minors. During 2020, sex offender involvement in Halloween events continued to be strictly prohibited. Historically, sex offender lock-ins where sex offenders report to an ACC office to be supervised during peak trick-or-treat times have been a preferred method of monitoring sex offender movement. Due to COVID-19 pandemic safety precautions, lock-ins were not used this Halloween. Home detention coupled with random home visits to check for compliance was implemented statewide to ensure Halloween restriction compliance.

All sex offenders with an active sex offense on parole or probation were subject to home detention and home visits. A mandatory curfew from 5 p.m. October 31, 2020, through 6 a.m. November 1, 2020, was issued. Sex

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offenders subject to home detention were prohibited from distributing candy and were directed to have all lights out with no Halloween decorations outside their residence.

A total of 640 home visits were conducted on October 31, 2020. Of the home visits completed on Halloween night, 581 offenders were in compliance, which equates to a 92% compliance rate. Fifty-nine offenders were found to be in violation, with details noted below:

Violations:

9 Felony Failure to Register Charges:

- 7 Moved from Registered Address
- 1 Failure to Register a Vehicle
- 1 Failure to Register Internet Identifiers

5 Felony Charges:

- 2 Felony Possession of Drugs Charges
- 2 Felon in Possession of a Firearm
- 1 Halloween Decorations in Violation of Act 436

17 Special Condition Violations:

- 3 Violation of Special Conditions (Internet accessible devices)
- 1 Children at Residence
- 1 Trick or Treaters/Lights on
- 11 Failed to Display No Trick or Treaters Door Hanger
- 1 Marijuana possession, no charges filed

28 Failed to abide by home detention directive (not at their residence)

ACC has adopted a collaborative approach to sex offender management. A collaborative approach requires that all involved agencies with a stakeholder interest in sex offender management operate interdependently, working collectively to minimize the ability of sex offenders to circumvent the goals of community supervision and maximize victim and community safety and support.

SOS Data July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021

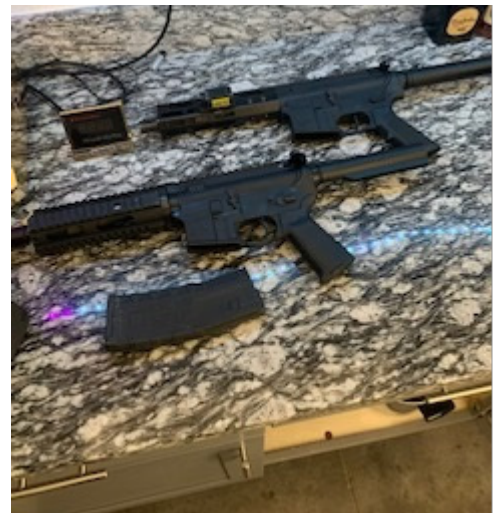
Polygraph / CVSA	227
SOAP Assessments	678
Group Sessions	215
Individual Sessions	1,039
Phone / Office Visits	3,945
Tracking / Staffing Notes	11,918

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Intensive Parole Supervision

The Division of Community Correction Intensive Supervision Team (IPS) is comprised of four officers in Area 8. They may work alone or with local, state, or federal law enforcement agencies. The team supervises 120 high-risk offenders who have a history of violence or gang affiliation. All members of the team are Specialized Law Enforcement Officers and are taser certified. Members are also certified LEOFA (Law Enforcement Officers Flying Armed) and frequently fly out of state to extradite parolees back to Arkansas. The main priority for the IPS team is to maintain community safety by intensely supervising offenders and working closely with outside agencies.

Intensive Parole Supervision		FY 2021																		
Type of Arrests																				
Narcotics		34																		
Active (Felony) Warrant		1																		
Narcotics/Firearms		10																		
Firearms		9																		
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Methamphetamine		809.62 grams																		
Cocaine		349.4 grams																		
Xanax bars/pills		4,468																		
Ecstasy/MDMA		94 pills																		
Heroin		1.7 ounces																		
Fentanyl		226.15 grams																		
Prescription pills		136																		
Drug Paraphernalia		2 items																		
Handguns/Rifles		28																		
Currency		\$80,785																		



Residential Services

James Banks Deputy Director

Mission Statement:

To return residents to the community and the workplace as productive, accountable and employable individuals, by providing tools to help offenders develop alternative lifestyles to crime, through training in life skills, chemical-free living, vocational and other job skills training.

Goals:

To provide effective and intensive residential community-based sanction in a therapeutic environment as an alternative to traditional prison. To improve the quality of security, employee safety, treatment of offenders and community protection.

Functions:

The Residential Services staff manage and operate regional community-based residential correctional programs designed to address issues surrounding the behavior which resulted in confinement or incarceration. These multipurpose, minimum security facilities encompass community service, discipline, behavior modification and various other self-improvement services.

What is a Center?

The ACC operates six community-based, minimum security correctional facilities, with one solely for sanctioning technical violators (multiple security levels) as an alternative to traditional prison. All residential facilities are American Correctional Association (ACA) accredited. ACA accreditation is intended to improve facility operations through adherence to clear standards relevant to all areas/operations of the facility, including safety, security, order, inmate care, programs, justice, and administration.

While in a Center, offenders are referred to as residents as a distinction between jail or prison inmates.

The structure of these residential centers encompasses evidence-based programs, accountability, and behavior modification.

Residents are sentenced or placed there by the courts or the Parole Board. The normal length of stay is 6 months to 2 years.

Each Center operates within a Modified Therapeutic Community (MTC) modality which has three basic phases that are progress-driven.

MTC features programs and services that are designed to allow an offender to reintegrate into the community with a goal of maintaining a crime-free lifestyle. The community consists of residents and staff. The community establishes values, norms, traditions and rules by which the residents live. As residents advance through treatment phases, they are assigned appropriate therapeutic jobs and progress through positions that will help them develop skills useful in resolving personal problems and making life-style changes. Throughout

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the process, emphasis is placed on discovering and resolving personal problems and being responsible and accountable for ones' behaviors.

Residents receive intense programming aimed at reducing future criminal activity. The highly-structured programs include such services as drug/alcohol treatment, mental health treatment, educational and vocational programs, employment/life skills, community service, counseling, socialization, anger management, and community work transition.

To achieve behavioral changes, offenders are taught new concepts, values, and socialization skills.

The Centers also are licensed as substance abuse treatment facilities by the Arkansas Department of Human Services Division of Behavioral Health Services' Office of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention (ADAP). Treatment staff are fully credentialed as Certified Clinical Supervisors, Licensed Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors, Advanced Alcohol Drug Abuse Counselors, Certified Alcohol Drug Abuse Counselors, Certified Anger Management Specialists, Certified Co-Occurring Disorder Professionals, Certified Prevention Specialists, Certified Compulsive Gambling Counselors, and Certified Tobacco Treatment Specialists.

The ACC Residential Services Treatment Programs use A New Freedom program, which is a comprehensive, evidence-based behavioral health and substance abuse curriculum.

Longterm Program: The goal of this program is to create a positive peer culture and facilitate overall lifestyle changes. These lifestyle changes are demonstrated by residents remaining drug-free and having the ability to interact in society without further criminal activity, while taking responsibility for ongoing recovery and contributing to their communities. These changes are achieved through the structured environment of the therapeutic community which has explicit rules: using positive peer pressure, confrontation, sanctions, cognitive intervention (a process of identifying and correcting errors in thinking to change behavior) and the 12-step approach.

As soon as the resident enters the program, an extensive assessment is completed and the resident is placed in the phase system.

Drug Court judges can place a Drug Court offender in an ACC Community Correction Center for a 30 to 90-day intensive residential treatment program provided by skilled, experienced and certified treatment specialists.

Treatment in the Short Term Program includes individual and group therapy: 12-Step, Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous, process/static group, pre-release, life skills group, cognitive intervention, parenting, peer support, mental health referrals, relapse prevention and anger management.

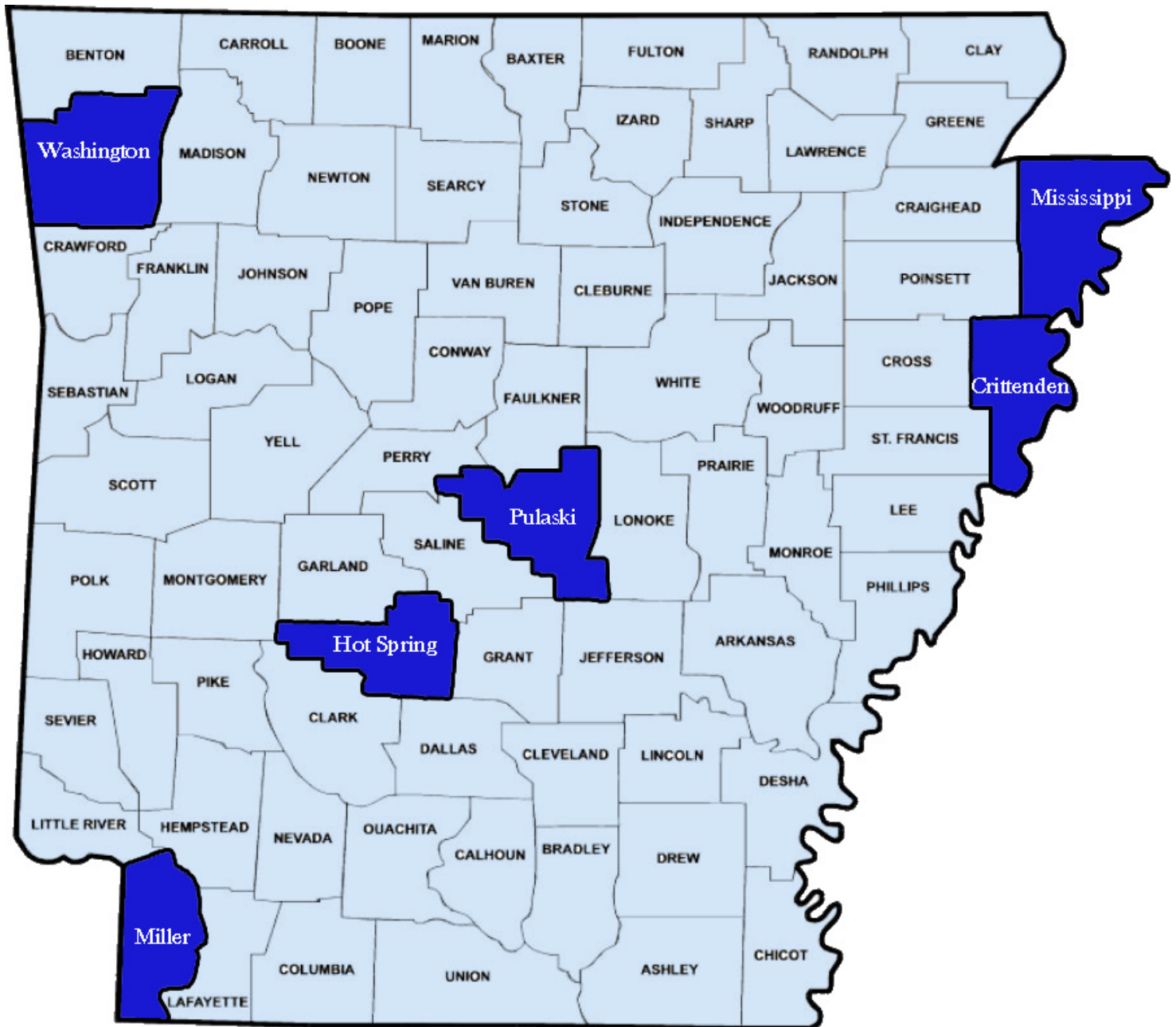
Residents participate in 20 hours of treatment per week. Staff work closely with each resident to make sure the resident has a viable plan to address individual needs, which strengthens the recovery process.

The Special Needs Program (SNP) is for residents who have co-occurring disorders. These offenders have histories of substance abuse and mental health and/or medical issues. The programs operate within modified therapeutic communities at the Southwest Arkansas Community Correction Center in Texarkana (male - 60 beds) and the East Central Arkansas Community Correction Center in West Memphis (female - 50 beds). The program is designed for long-term treatment, with an average completion of six to 12 months.

Staff is required to complete 160 hours of basic training and security 40 hours refresher training annually.

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Community Correction Center Map



Facility

Central Arkansas Center
Northeast Arkansas Center
Northwest Arkansas Center
Omega Supervision Sanction Center
East Central Arkansas Center
Southwest Arkansas Center

Location

Little Rock (Pulaski Co.)
Osceola (Mississippi Co.)
Fayetteville (Washington Co.)
Malvern (Hot Spring Co.)
West Memphis (Crittenden Co.)
Texarkana (Miller Co.)

Center Supervisor

Mark Warner
Phillip Glover
Gary Tabor
Andrew Ruh
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East Central Arkansas Community Correction Center



Central Arkansas Community Correction Center

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Northeast Arkansas Community Correction Center



Northwest Arkansas Community Correction Center



Southwest Arkansas Community Correction Center

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Omega Supervision Sanction Program



The Omega Supervision Sanction Center provides an alternative treatment program for male offenders who commit technical violations, decreasing the number of parolees who are sent to ADC or held in county jails for technical violations.

How is that different from prison or a jail?

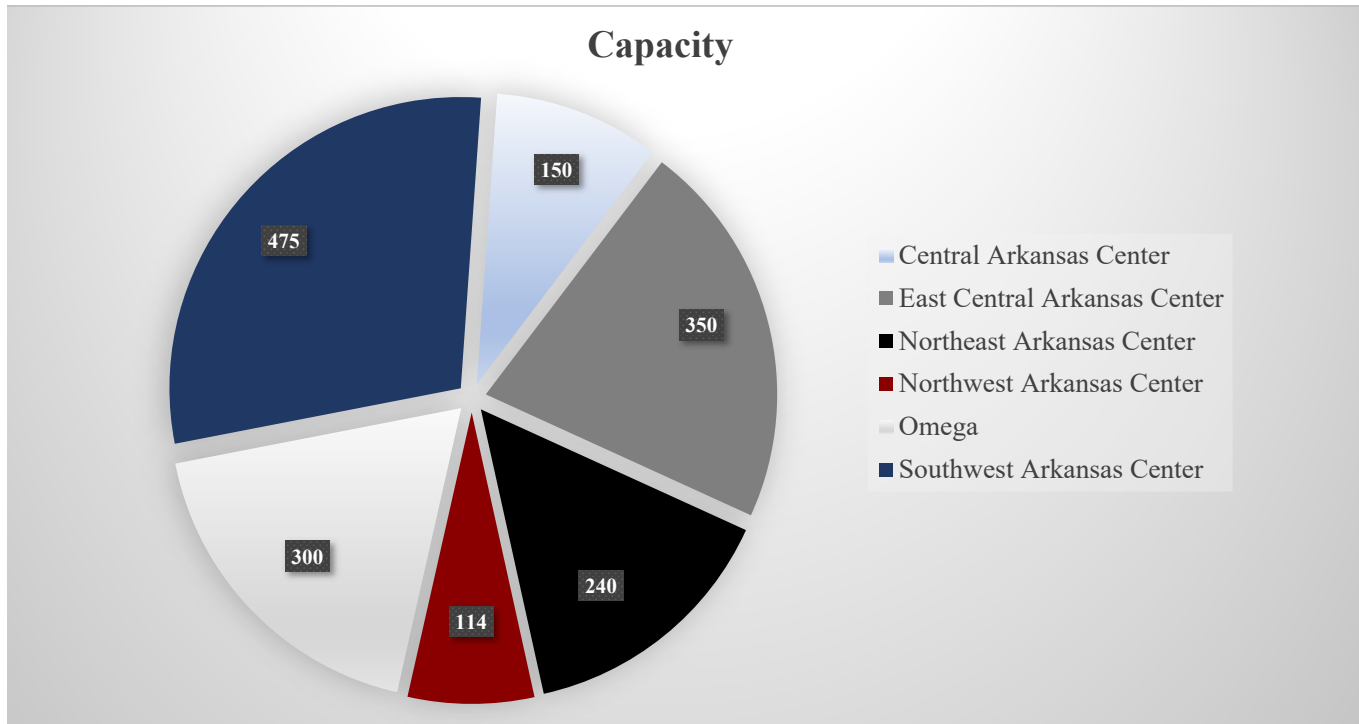
Omega residents are held only 90-to-180 days as a sanction for violating supervision conditions – not as a sentence from a criminal court.

Each resident is assigned a counselor who works with them to identify their particular problems that hinder them from successfully completing community supervision.

Residents attend classes with various programming, such as Anger Management, Relationships, Substance Abuse, Relapse Prevention, Job Readiness and Reentry.

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Community Correction Center Capacity

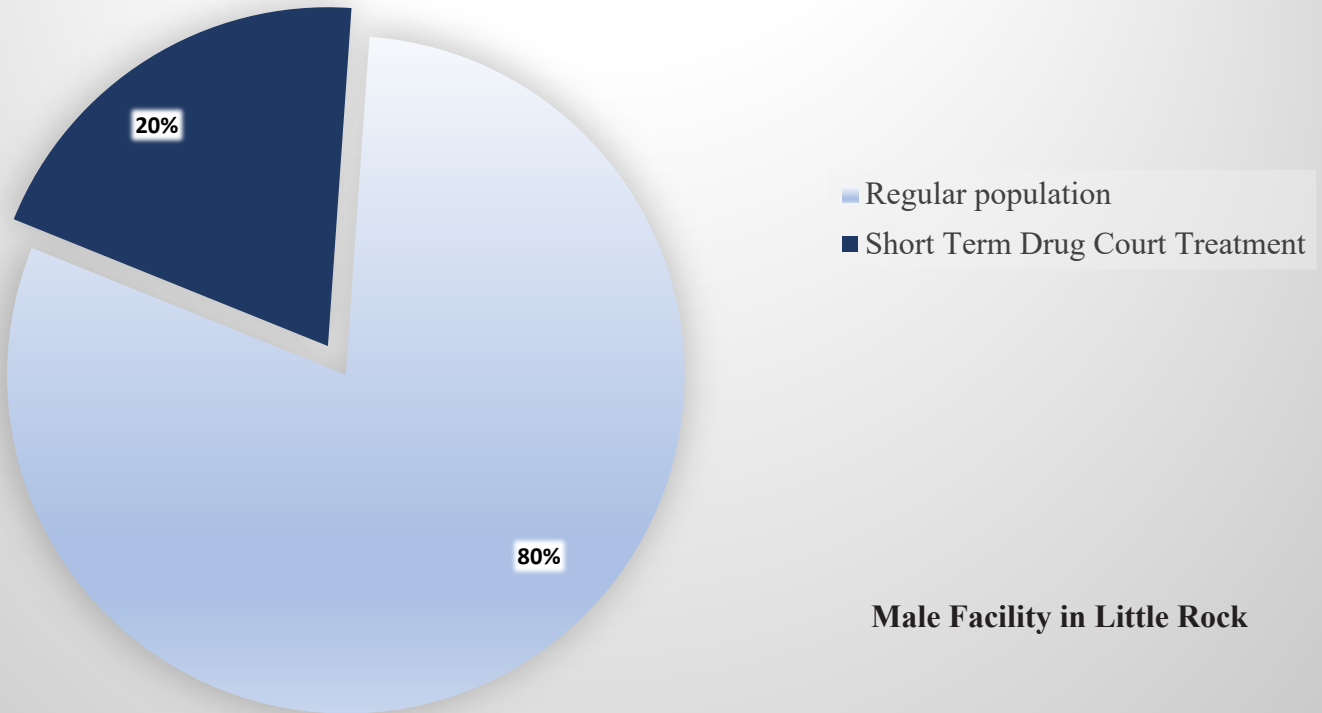


Unit	Facility	Housing Area Max Capacity
Central AR CCC - Males	Central AR CCC - Males	120
	Central AR CCC - Short Term Drug Court Treatment	30
	Sum:	150
East Central AR CCC	East Central AR CCC	212
	East Central AR CCC-Females Drug Treatment	50
	East Central AR CCC Supervision Sanction-Female	88
	Sum:	350
NE AR CCC	NE AR CCC	215
	NE AR CCC - Drug Treatment	25
	Sum:	240
NW AR CCC	NW AR CCC	114
	Sum:	114
Omega Supervision Sanction Center	Omega Supervision Sanction Center	300
	Sum:	300
SW AR CCC	SW AR CCC	375
	SW AR Supervision Sanction Center	100
	Sum:	475
Totals Capacity for Community Correction Centers		1,629

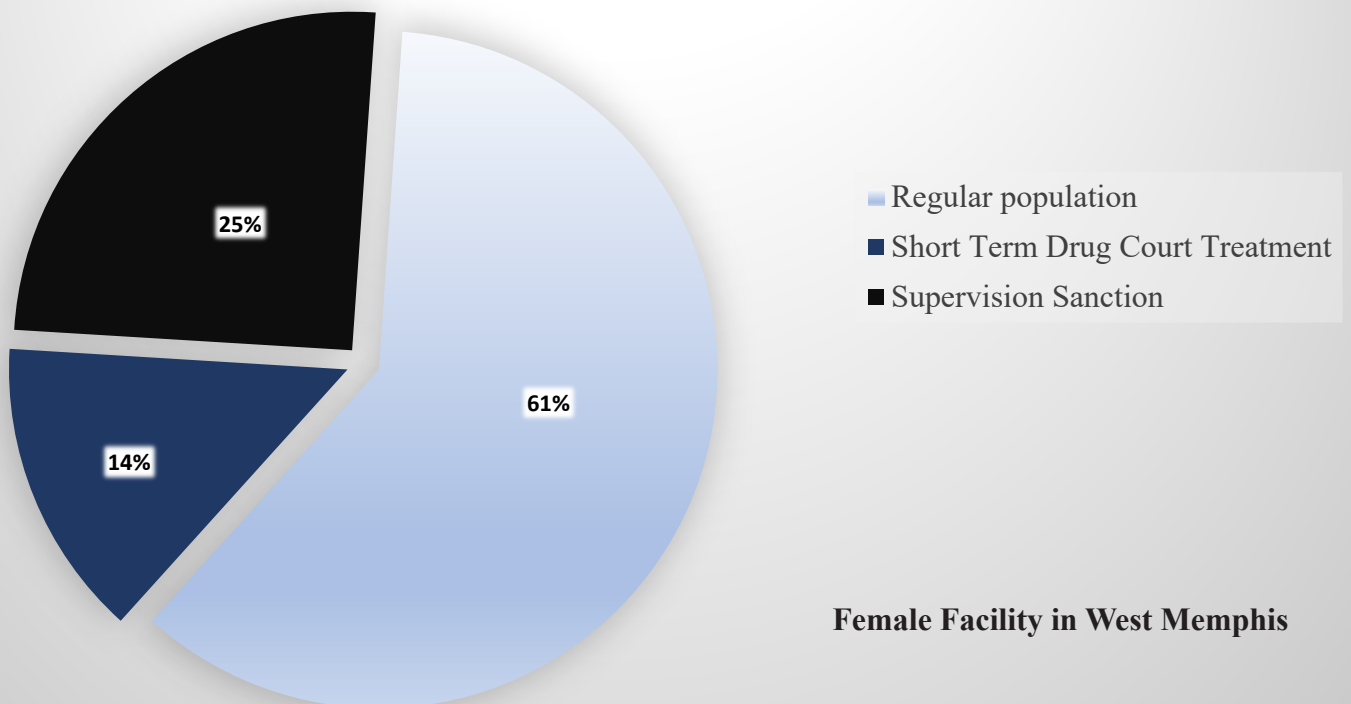
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Community Correction Center Capacity by Program

Central Arkansas



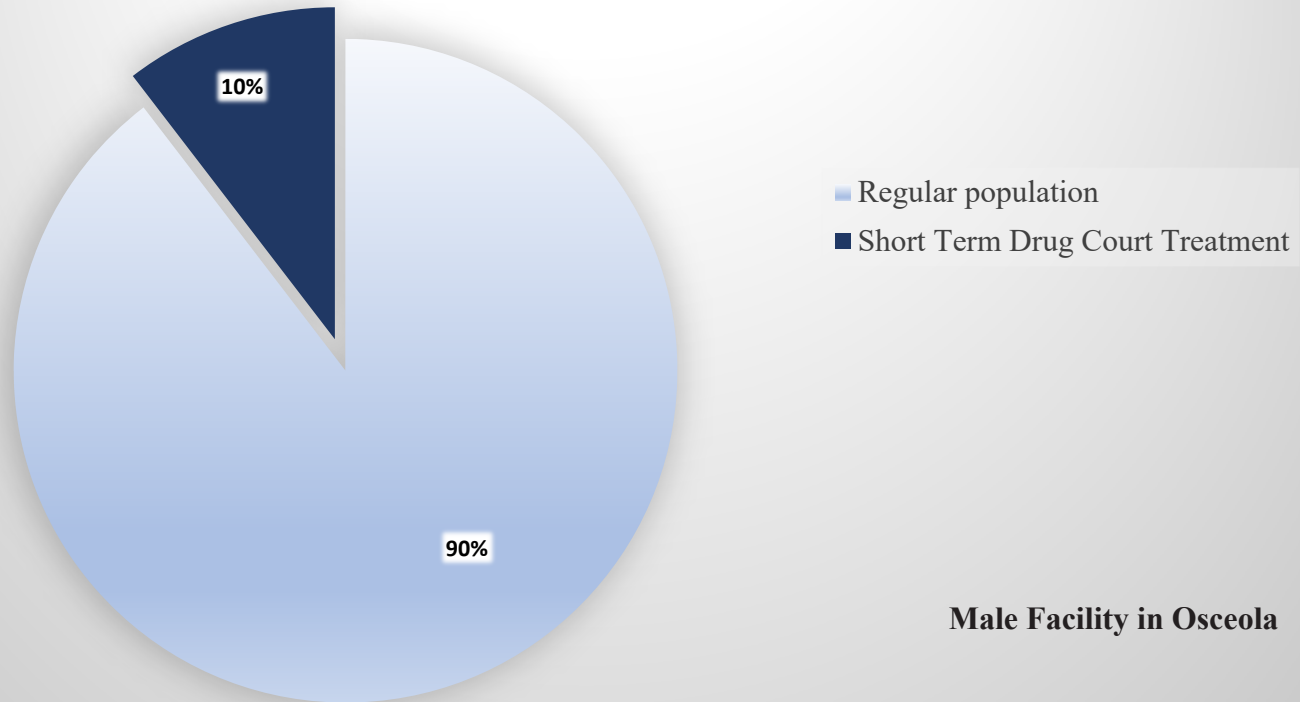
East Central Arkansas



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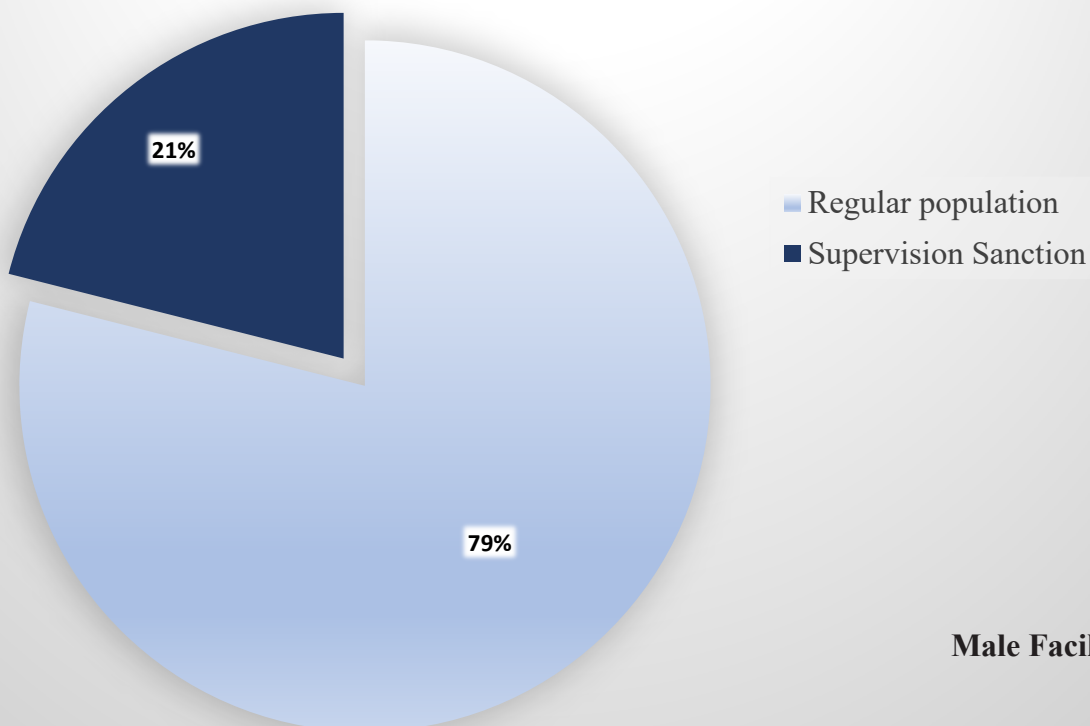
Community Correction Center Capacity by Program

Northeast Arkansas



Male Facility in Osceola

Southwest Arkansas

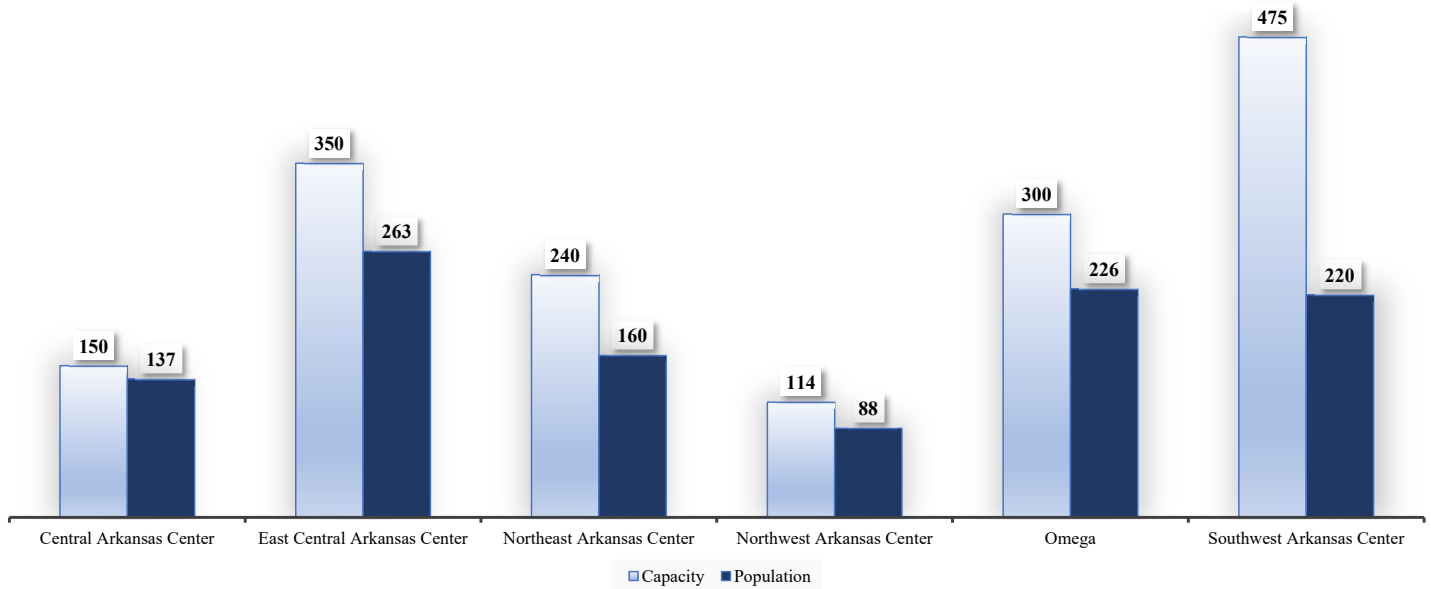


Male Facility in Texarkana

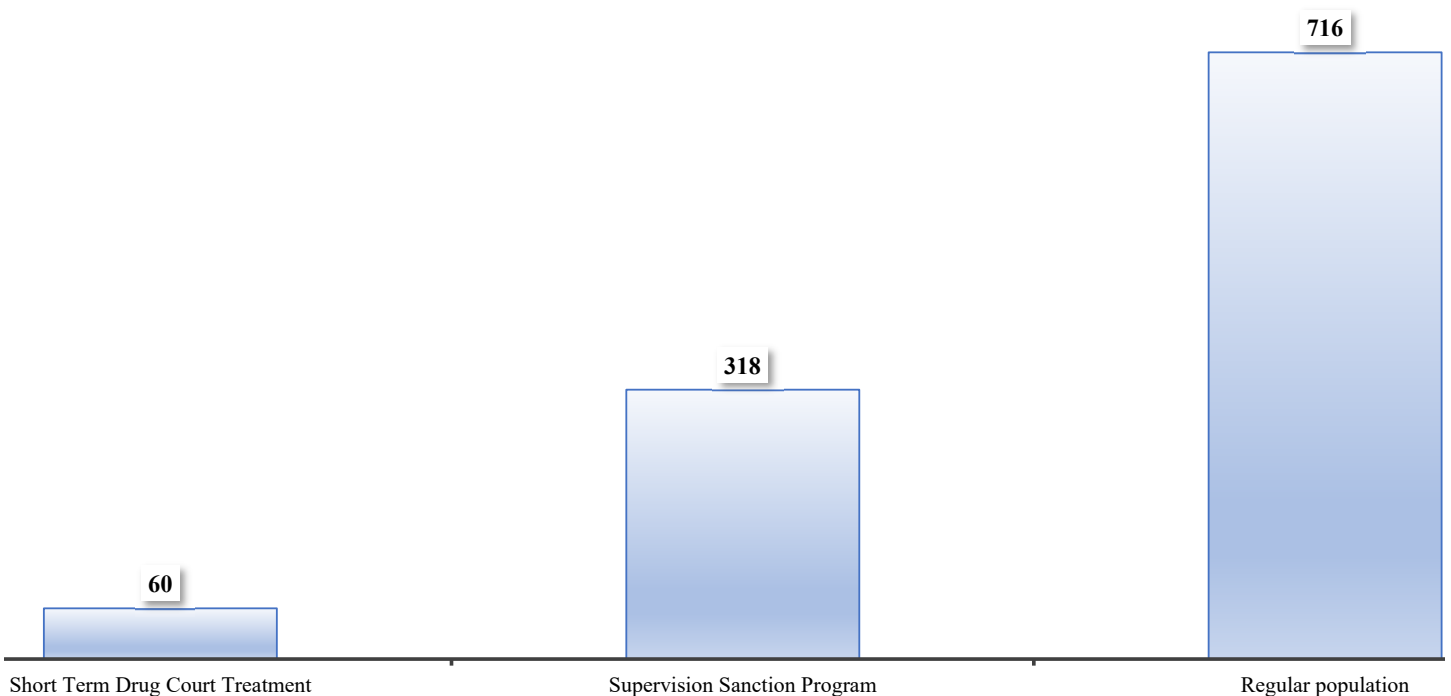
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Community Correction Center Capacity and Population

Capacity and Population by Center



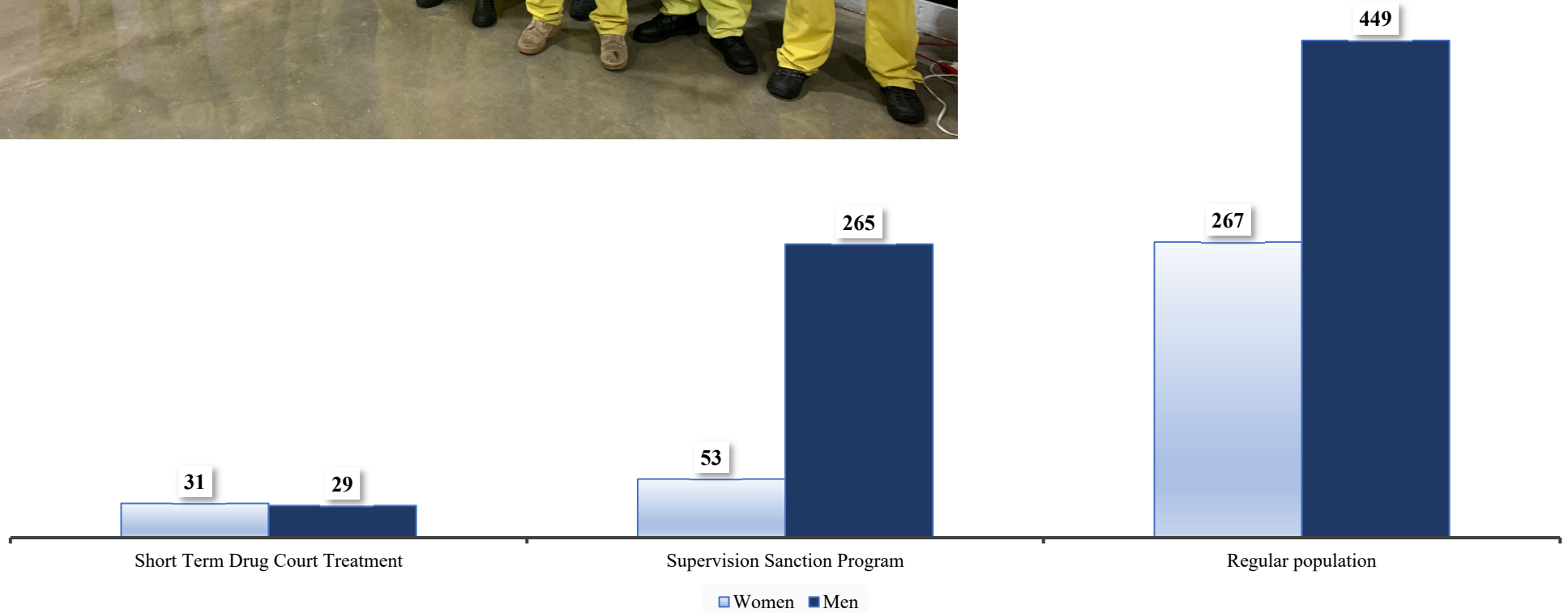
Population by Program



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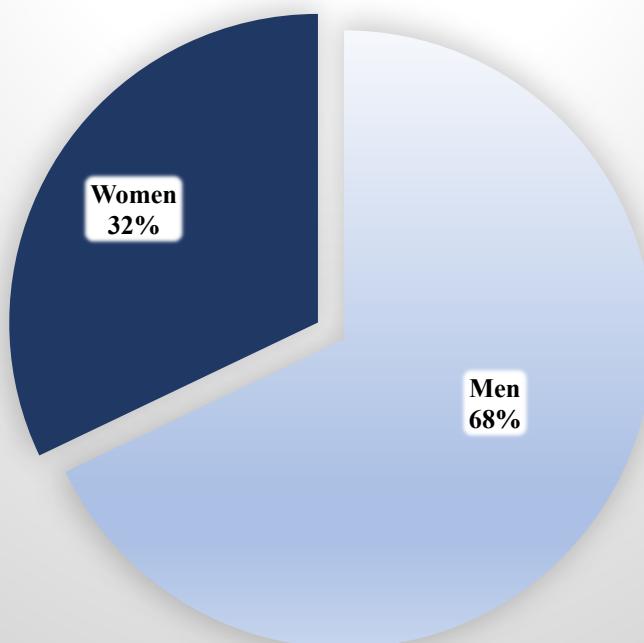
Community Correction Center Population by Programming and Gender



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Community Correction Center Population

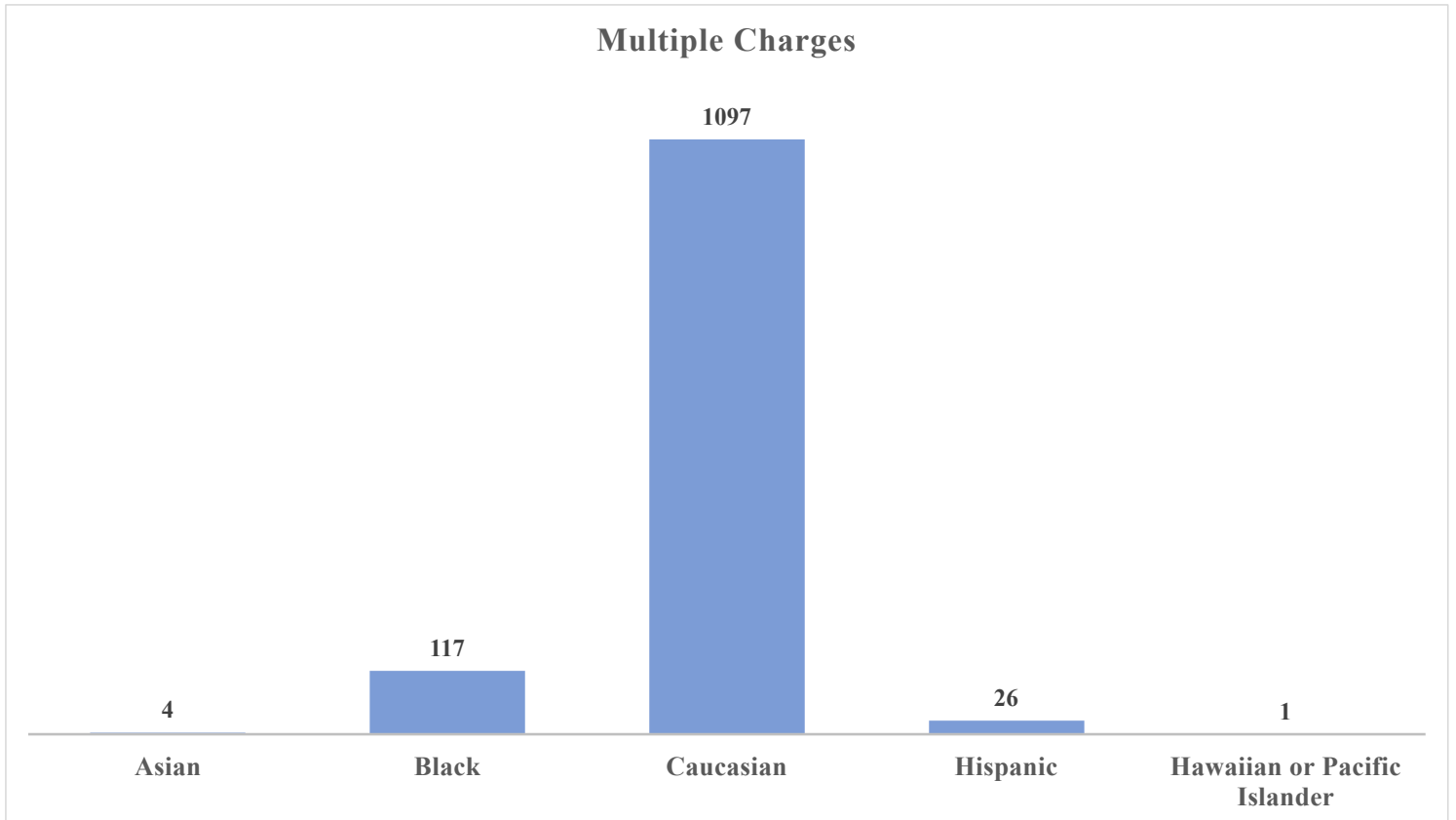
Facility Name	Type	06/30/2021	06/30/2021	Sum:
		Female	Male	
Central AR CCC - Short Term Drug Court Treatment	Short Term Drug Treatment		12	12
East Central AR CCC-Females Drug Treatment		31		31
NE AR CCC - Drug Treatment			17	17
	Short Term Drug Treatment	31	29	60
Omega Supervision Sanction Center	SSP		226	226
SW AR Supervision Sanction Center			39	39
East Central AR CCC Supervision Sanction		53		53
	SSP	53	265	318
Central AR CCC			125	125
East Central AR CCC		179		179
NE AR CCC			143	143
NW AR CCC		88		88
SW AR CCC			181	181
		267	449	716
	Sum:	351	743	1,094



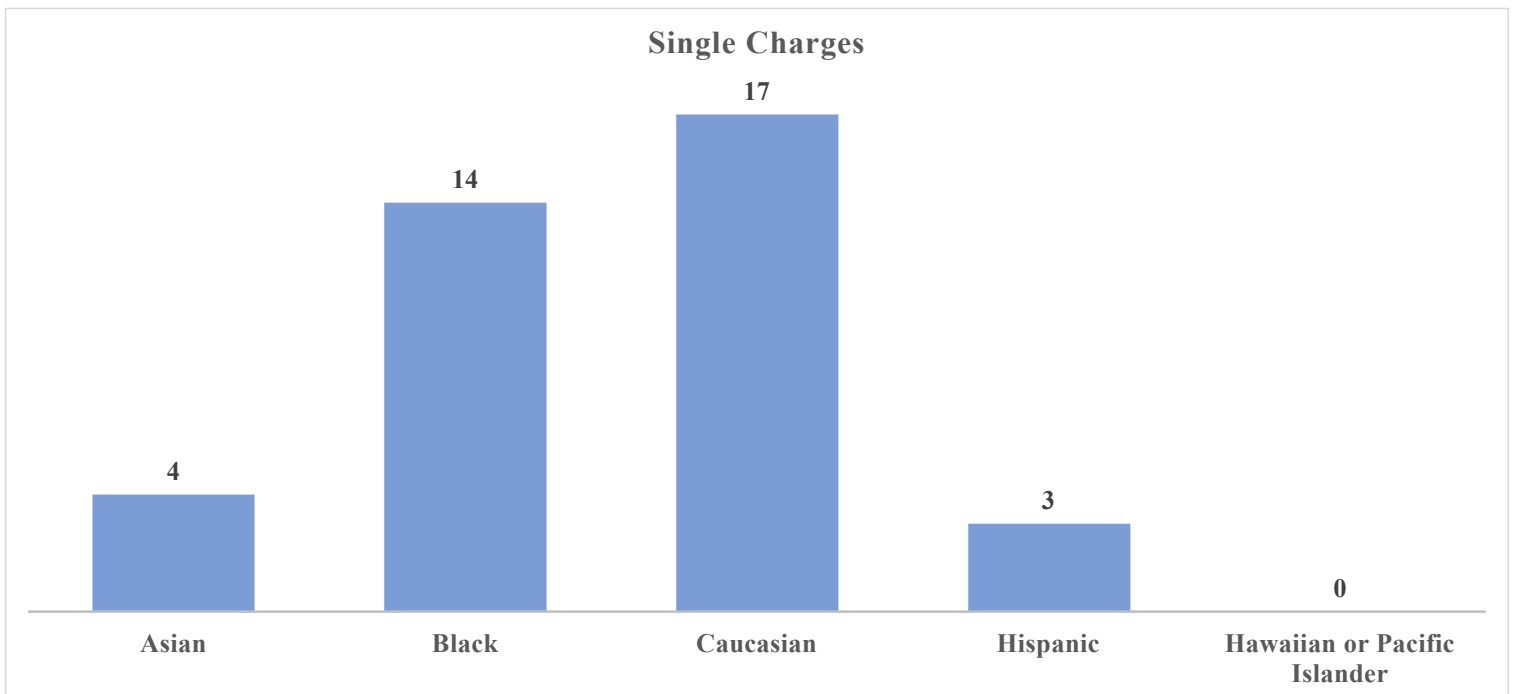
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Community Correction Center Population By Race and by Single or Multiple Charges

Multiple Charges



Single Charges

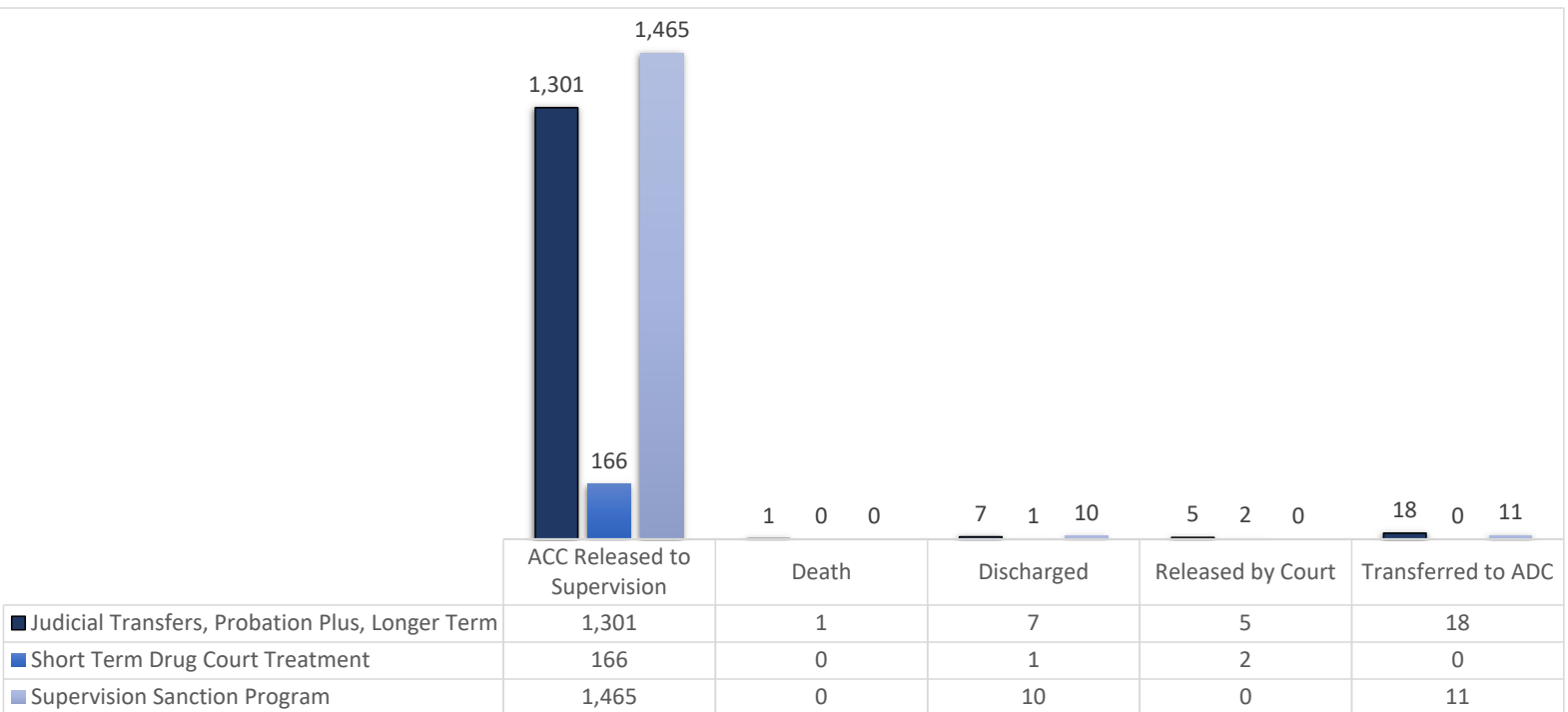


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Community Correction Center Releases

Community Correction Center Releases FY 2021

		Judicial Transfers/Probation Plus	Short Term Drug Treatment	Supervision Sanction Program (SSP)	Sum:
Release	ACC Released to Supervision	1,310	166	1,465	2,941
	Death	1			1
	Discharged	7	1	10	18
	Released by Court	5	2		7
	Transferred to ADC	18		11	29
Release		1,341	169	1,486	2,996

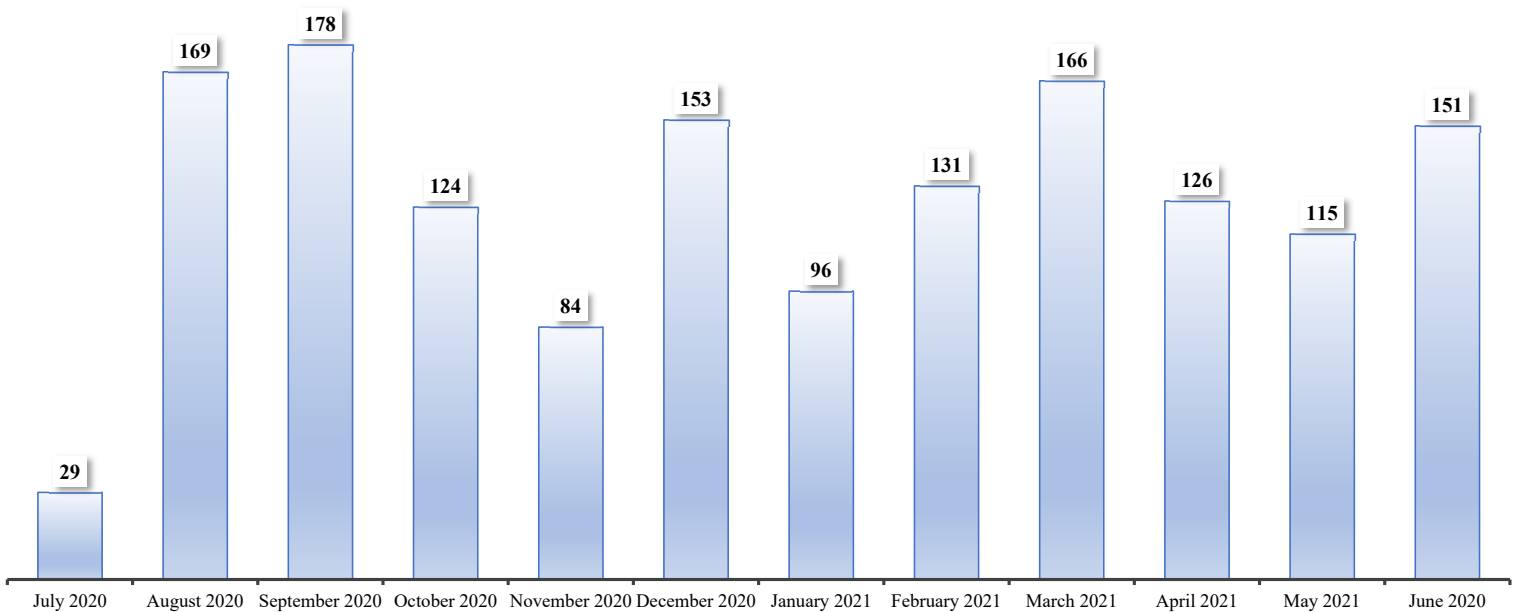


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Supervision Sanction Program

	90 Day Parole Violator in a CCC	Probation - Sanction Incarceration to SSP	Sanction Incarceration to SSP	Sum:
07-2020			29	29
08-2020	137	1	31	169
09-2020	23	12	143	178
10-2020	21	11	92	124
11-2020	48	1	35	84
12-2020		3	150	153
01-2021		3	93	96
02-2021		10	121	131
03-2021		13	153	166
04-2021		3	123	126
05-2021		8	107	115
06-2021		5	146	151
Sum:	229	70	1,223	1,522

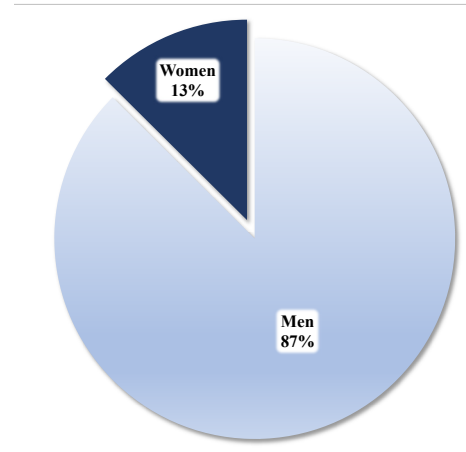
Intakes to the Supervision Sanction Program by Month



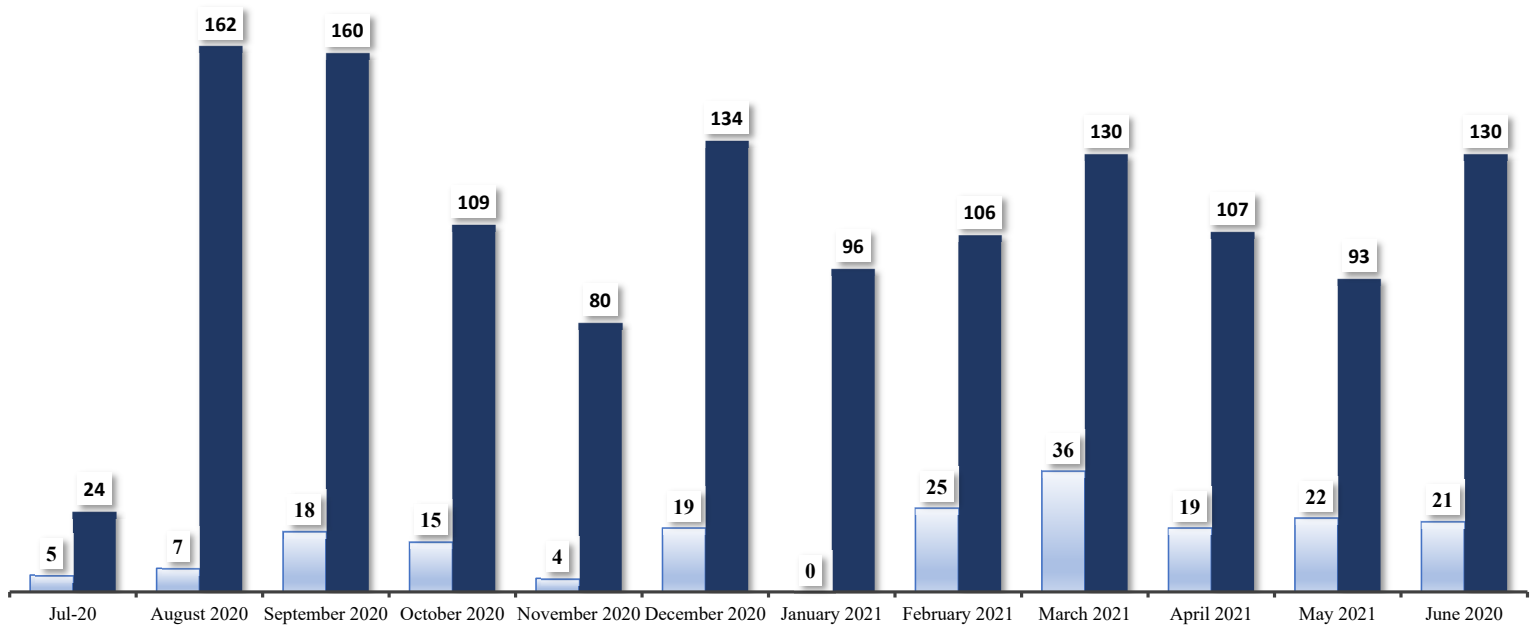
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Gender	Female	Male	Sum:
07-2020	5	24	29
08-2020	7	162	169
09-2020	18	160	178
10-2020	15	109	124
11-2020	4	80	84
12-2020	19	134	153
01-2021		96	96
02-2021	25	106	131
03-2021	36	130	166
04-2021	19	107	126
05-2021	22	93	115
06-2021	21	130	151
Sum:	191	1,331	1,522



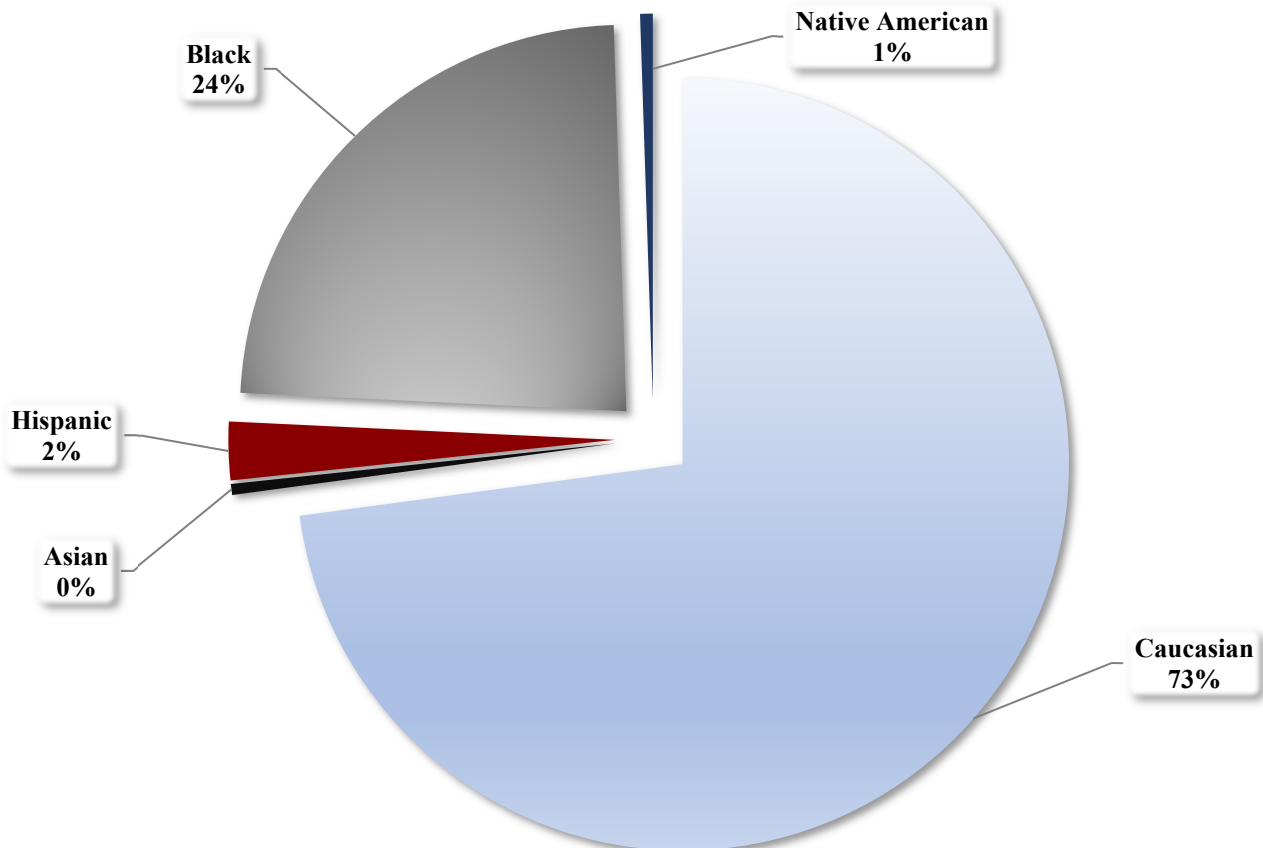
Intakes to the Supervision Sanction Program by Gender and Month



Residential Services

Supervision Sanction Program

Race	Caucasian	Black	Asian	Hispanic	NA Indian	Sum:
07-2020	24	5				29
08-2020	110	49	1	5	4	169
09-2020	138	34	1	5		178
10-2020	89	31		3	1	124
11-2020	58	22	1	3		84
12-2020	119	28		4	2	153
01-2021	71	22	1	2		96
02-2021	94	35	1		1	131
03-2021	120	39	1	6		166
04-2021	87	34	1	4		126
05-2021	86	26		3		115
06-2021	113	36		2		151
Sum:	1,109	361	7	37	8	1,522



1% or less are Asian or Native American Indian

Reentry

Reentry is a process that begins when an individual is initially incarcerated and ends when they are successfully reintegrated into the community as law-abiding citizens.

ACC's Reentry program provides resources and services to aid offenders to overcome barriers and to succeed after they are released from prison. Through use of reentry centers, transitional houses, mentors, the Good Grid web portal, community partnerships, and evidence-based programming offenders have a better chance of remaining out of prison.

The Special Projects Manager, Employment Specialist and Volunteer/Mentoring Coordinator work together to ensure that the participants succeed in obtaining drivers licenses and other forms of identification, GEDs, programming, treatment, training and mentorship needed to reintegrate as a productive member of the community.

Reentry officers work with individuals who are paroled, on probation, and incarcerated. Officers provide services throughout the state to assist with removing the barriers that interfere with an offender's successful transition from prison to the community. Reentry officers work closely with partner agencies to ensure offenders are engaged and supported in services such as alcohol/drug treatment, mental health counseling, employment, housing, mentoring, and other wide-ranging services.

The Reentry Program has seven licensed facilities statewide with the capacity to house 244 offenders.

During FY 2021, 501 participants went through the Reentry Program with 385, or 77%, graduating with full time jobs and tools to be successful.



Reentry

Transitional Housing

Since 2016, ACC has provided Good Grid to individuals returning to the community from incarceration, to help prepare them for reentry and provide access important services to help them along the way. Good Grid aims to bridge the gap between the offender and provider by offering an integrative community where offenders can access multiple services without fragmented care. While Good Grid has a whole suite of features designed help these individuals, there are four features that are used regularly by ACC residents, these features include the Search Directory, ResumeBuilder, LearningNook, and Transitional Housing Application.

In 2018, Good Grid and ACC launched the online Transitional Housing Application. This new program streamlined the Transitional Housing application for residents and moved the entire process to an online platform, eliminating the dependence on paper applications and long wait times. Transitional Housing received 6,218 applications completed by inmates in fiscal year 2021 with an 81% acceptance rate. The average time for approval response is 3.43 days with an average time 6.35 days to match an inmate to a house. This is less than half of the 14.1 days it took in FY 2020 to complete the process. The Good Grid portal has considerably improved ACC's ability to house and assist incarcerated individuals.

These fully-integrated modules can be added on for Collaboratives & Community Partners.



CollabTools

Engage more effectively with fully integrated Meeting Rooms, Task and Document Management, & Custom Form Builder.



HousingMatch

Consolidate ranking, eligibility, and bed-availability processes that streamline the workflow from housing application to bed reserved.



WorkStation

Post & apply for full-time, part-time, volunteer, and gig opportunities. Includes online interviews & timesheet log capabilities.



GovPortal

Screen & manage the application process for government assistance, such as SNAP, TANF, and Medicaid. Includes Tax Filing as well.



LearningNook

Build custom courses complete with assignments, quizzes, certificates, etc, or browse & assign from the Good Grid course library.



CommUnity

Utilize our fully integrated social network to perform easy outreach on events, resources, & services. Includes a searchable directory.



WellnessCorner

Coordinate treatment planning based on the latest DSM-5 standards. Complete with medical billing codes & a homework planner.



AnalyticSuite

Add from a custom set of analytics widgets from client demographics and caseworker productivity to community-wide assessment and evaluations. Also includes ad-hoc reporting.

Reentry Week 2021



Reentry Week



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Reentry Week events across the state

From April 27 through April 30, Mountain Home Probation & Parole Office hosted **Area 2's** contribution to Arkansas Department of Correction's Reentry Week 2021. On Day 1, a total of 40 probationers or parolees attended Legal Day where representatives from Legal Services, Office of Driver Control, Office of Child Support, and Co-operative Extension Office provided information and assistance. On Day 2 (Health Matters Day), a total of 36 offenders. Representatives were present from North Arkansas Partnership for Health Education, Twin Lakes Literacy Council, Celebrate Recovery, Baxter County Juvenile Services Family Resource Center, and Arkansas Department of Human Services. On Day 3 (Employment Day), a total of 53 met with representatives from Department of Workforce, Arkansas State University Mountain Home Workforce Education, and Arkansas State University Adult Education. On Day 4 (Mental Health Day), a total of 24 offenders met with representatives from American Foundation for Suicide Prevention and Hometown Behavioral Health.



Program Coordinator Shaunda Scoggins and Chaplain Bradley Warbritton hosted an event to honor 15 service providers who did not let the COVID-19 pandemic stop them from providing services to residents at the **Southwest Center** in Texarkana. ADC Program Coordinator Ardella Bearden was the guest speaker.

Each service provider was presented with a medal of honor that featured scripture on the front and their names and years of service on the back.

Area 13 held Reentry Week events at the El Dorado Boys and Girls Club and an offender in attendance on Employment Day was pleased to find the opportunity to enroll in college courses (see below).



Assistant Center Supervisor Thelma Gardner worked the college admission booth for Reentry Week at the **Northwest Center** in Fayetteville (see below).



Act 1031 Report

**The following four pages show:
Offenders sentenced or
transferred to a
Arkansas Community
Correction Center during
FY 2021 by race and count of offenders
with multiple offenses**

Act 1031 Report

	Asian			Black			Caucasian			Hispanic			Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander			Sum:
	Multiple	Single	Sum:	Multiple	Single	Sum:	Multiple	Single	Sum:	Multiple	Single	Sum:	Multiple	Single	Sum:	
Poss Cont Sub Sched I,II Meth Cocaine < 2g	2		2	23		23	327		327	6		6				358
Poss Drug Paraphernalia Meth Cocaine		1	1	10		10	82		82	3		3	1		1	97
Poss Cont Sub Sched I,II Meth Cocaine => 2g < 10g				6		6	49		49	1		1				56
Failure To Appear	1		1	3		3	49		49	1		1				54
Residential Burglary				7		7	38		38		1	1				46
Poss W Purpose Del Meth Cocaine => 2g < 10g				6		6	34		34	1		1				41
Poss Drug Paraphernalia Man Meth Cocaine		1	1	3		3	35		35	1		1				40
Breaking And Entering					1	1	38		38							39
Commercial Burglary				7		7	30		30							37
Poss W Purpose Del Meth Cocaine < 2g				1		1	34		34	1		1				36
Deliver Meth Cocaine < 2g				4		4	29		29	1		1				34
Forgery				3		3	30		30							33
Posses W Purpose Del Meth Cocaine =>10g <200g				2		2	21		21	1		1				24
Theft Of Property				3		3	21		21							24
Deliver Meth Cocaine => 2g < 10g					1	1	20		20	1		1				22
Theft of Property >= \$1,000 < \$5,000				1		1	14		14	2		2				17
Theft of Property >=\$5,000 < \$25,000				3		3	14		14							17
Theft by Receiving > \$1,000 <= \$5,000				2		2	14		14							16
Forgery 2nd Degree							14		14							14
Failure to Appear				1		1	11		11							12
Poss Cont Sub Sched I,II => Excluding Meth Cocaine <2g		1	1	3		3	8		8							12
Fail to Appear Regarding Order Issued Before Revocation Hear							11		11							11
Theft By Receiving > \$5,000 < \$25,000				2		2	9		9							11
Furnishing Prohib. Articles				2		2	8		8							10
Manu/Delv/Poss Control Subs.				1		1	8		8		1	1				10
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched VI > 14g < 4oz	1		1	2		2	7		7							10
Theft by Receiving (Credit/Debit Card)				1		1	9		9							10
Theft of Property (Credit/Debit Card)				4		4	6		6							10
Viol Of Omb DWI Act 4th Offens		1	1	1		1	7		7							9

	Asian			Black			Caucasian			Hispanic			Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander			
Poss Cont Sub Sched I,II Meth Cocaine => 10g < 200g							8		8							8
Tampering With Physical Evid.				1		1	7		7							8
Theft of Property > \$25,000							8		8							8
Poss. Firearm Certain Person							6		6	1		1				7
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched VI => 4 oz < 25 lbs				2		2	3		3	2		2				7
Poss Cont Sub Sched I,II Ex Meth Cocaine => 2g< 28g					1	1	5		5							6
Theft By Receiving				1		1	4		4	1		1				6
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched I,II Excl Meth Cocaine < 2g							4		4	1		1				5
Deliver Cont Sub Sched I,II Excl Meth Cocaine < 2g							3		3	1		1				4
Forgery 1st Degree - Written instr with purpose to defraud				2		2	2		2							4
Maintain Drug Premises Drug Free Zone							4		4							4
Terroristic Threatening				1		1	3		3							4
Criminal Mischief-1st Degree (Damage>\$5,00<\$25,000)							3		3							3
Criminal Mischief - 2nd degree (Damage> =\$5,000)							3		3							3
Deliver Manufacture Counterfiet Cont Sub Sched III				1		1	2		2							3
Driving or Boating While Intoxicated 4th Offense								1	1							1
Financial Identity Fraud if Victim Elderly or Disabled							3		3							3
Non-Support							3		3							3
Poss Cont Sub Sched I,II Excluding Meth Cocaine < 2g							3		3							3
Theft of Property >= \$5,000 < \$25,000					1	1	2		2							3
Theft of Property (Firearm) < \$2,000							3		3							3
Arson					1	1		1	1							2
Controlled Subs - Fradulent Practices Knowingly Distribute							2		2							2
Criminal Attempt							2		2							2
Criminal Mischief-1st Degree							2		2							2
Del Cont Sub Sched Ex Meth Cocaine=> 2g < 28g							2		2							2
Filing A False Report				2		2										2
Forgery 1st Degree				1		1		1	1							2
Fradulent Use of a Credit Card or Debit Card >\$1,000<=\$5,000				1		1	1		1							2
Furnish. Prohibited Art.							2		2							2
Hindering Apprehension Or Proc				1		1		1	1							2
Hot Check Violation				1		1		1	1							2
Maintain Drug Premises							2		2							2

	Asian			Black			Caucasian			Hispanic			Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander			
Man Cont Sub Sched VI => 4 oz < 25 lbs							2		2							2
Poss Drug Paraphernalia Man Cont Sub							2		2							2
Possession Of Defaced Firearm					1	1		1	1							2
Poss. Firearm Certain Pers							2		2							2
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched I,II Exc Meth Cocaine=>2g<28g							1		1	1		1				2
Theft by Receiving Firearm Value is <\$2500							2		2							2
Theft of Services > \$1,000 <= \$5,000							2		2							2
Advertise Drug Paraphernalia							1		1							1
Computer Fraud							1		1							1
Conduct III. Drug Para. Bus.							1		1							1
Criminal Conspiracy								1	1							1
Criminal Use Prohibited Weapon										1	1					1
Deliver Controlled Substance Sched III < 28g								1	1							1
Deliver Cont Sub Sched VI > 14g < 4 oz					1	1										1
Deliver Manufacture Counterfeit Cont Sub Sched I,II							1		1							1
Driving or Boating While Intoxicated 5th Offense								1	1							1
Fail to Appear on Felony (FTA)							1		1							1
Fail To Appear Regarding Order Issued Before Revocation Hear							1		1							1
Fail. To Keep Records Dist Drg							1		1							1
Fail To Register Child/Sex Off								1	1							1
Fail To Stop Acc. W/Inj/Death								1	1							1
Failure To Register					1	1										1
False Imprisonment-1st Degree							1		1							1
Financial Identity Fraud								1	1							1
Financial Identy Fraud							1		1							1
Fleeing					1	1										1
Fleeing with serious injury							1		1							1
Forgery 2nd Degree-Written Instr with Purpose to Defraud					1	1										1
Impair Oper.Of Vital Pub.Facil							1		1							1
Interference With Custody					1	1										1
Maintain Drug Premis Drug Free Zone								1	1							1
Non-Financial Identity Fraud							1		1							1
Poss Cont Sub Sched I,II Ex Meth Cocaine => 28g < 200g							1		1							1
Poss Cont Sub Sched IV,V => 28g < 200g							1		1							1

	Asian			Black			Caucasian			Hispanic			Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander			
Possession of firearm by certain person							1	1								1
Possess W Purpose Del Meth Cocaine=> 10g < 200g							1	1								1
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Hydromorphone=> 80 DU< 160 DU				1		1										1
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched I,II Ex Meth Cocaine < 2g							1	1								1
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched I,II Ex Meth Cocaine=>2g<28g					1	1										1
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched IV,V => 200g < 400g							1	1								1
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched IV,V Dep Hall => 80DU < 160DU							1	1								1
Poss W Purp Del Cont Sub Sched VI > 14g < 4 oz					1	1										1
Theft by Receiving Firearm Value is =>\$2500							1	1								1
Theft of scrap metal => \$5,000 < \$25,000					1	1										1
Theft of scrap metal Obtained by Threat								1	1							1
Use Of Another's Prop For Crime				1		1										1
Sum:	4	4	8	117	14	131	1097	17	1114	26	3	29	1		1	1283

Residential Services

The Percentage of Residents Who Have a Single Charge versus Multiple Charges

