

Arkansas Division of Correction

To provide public safety...



FY21 Annual Report

**Dexter Payne
Director**
**Solomon Graves
Secretary**

*...and return productive
people to the community.*

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Message from the Director



As Director of the Arkansas Division of Correction (ADC), I am pleased to share the ADC Fiscal Year 2021 (*July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021*) Annual Report, as required by A.C.A. § 12-7-107. The information contained in this report will demonstrate the tremendous efforts undertaken by our staff to utilize available resources in providing public safety while also addressing the needs of our inmate population. It will also serve as a source of information about the various aspects of the ADC.

As an essential public safety agency, the ADC operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and is charged with providing secure confinement and rehabilitative services to more than 16,500 incarcerated individuals. This is a monumental task and one we can accomplish only because of our dedicated staff who work diligently to meet and exceed the ADC mission. They have been called upon to meet unprecedented challenges and have done so with compassion, courage and commitment. They are heroes and I am proud to work with each and every employee. I want to express my sincere appreciation for their professionalism, positive attitude, incredible spirit and resilience performing some of the toughest jobs in state government.

In Fiscal Year 2021, the COVID-19 pandemic challenged us to find new solutions, adapt to changing circumstances and deliver enhanced protection for the health, safety and welfare of our staff and inmate population. I hope this report will be helpful in providing an inside look at the ADC. Some information provided in this report includes: an analysis of population related data, a description of a typical sentenced inmate, a snapshot of programs and services, a description of each of the Adult Correctional Facility and other ADC trends.

Our priority is the safety and health of everyone who is a part of the ADC and our focus is to provide constructive opportunities that will help inmates with successful reentry into society. This report is a testament to our mission of providing a safe and secure environment for staff and inmates in our custody, to provide programming and opportunities for spiritual, mental and physical growth.

On behalf of the ADC, I extend a collective thank you for the support we continue to receive from Governor Asa Hutchinson, the General Assembly, the Board of Corrections and Secretary Solomon Graves.

Respectfully,

Dexter Payne

Dexter Payne, Director
Arkansas Division of Correction

Mission Statement

To provide public safety by carrying out the mandates of the courts; provide a safe humane environment for staff and inmates; strengthen the work ethic through teaching of good habits; and provide opportunities for staff and inmates to improve spiritually, mentally and physically.

Vision Statement

To be an honorable and professional organization through ethical and innovative leadership at all levels, providing cost efficient, superior correctional services that return productive people to the community.

Core Values

- ♦ Honor
- ♦ Integrity
- ♦ Public Service
- ♦ Accountability
- ♦ Transparency



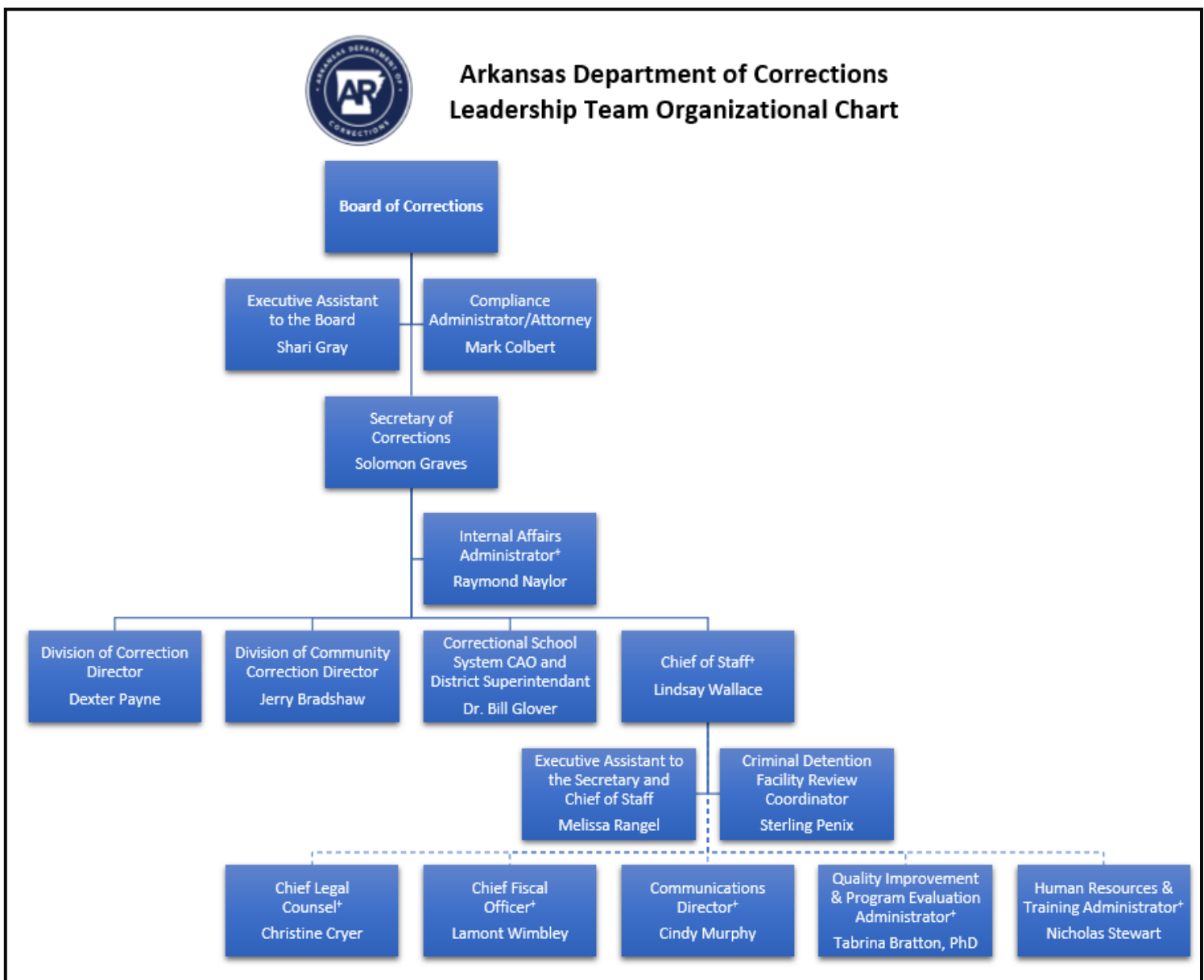
Goals

- ♦ To provide safe and secure facilities for inmates and staff
- ♦ To attract and retain quality staff
- ♦ To provide constructive correctional opportunities that will help inmates with successful reentry into their communities
- ♦ To maintain cost-efficient care and custody of all inmates
- ♦ Transparency
- ♦ To optimize inmate assignments in work, career and educational programs

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. §§ 12-27-101, 12-27-104, 12-27-105, 12-27-106 and 25-43-401. The seven (7) members of the Board of Corrections are appointed by the Governor to serve 7-year staggered terms.



+ Areas of supervision include Shared Services.

Organization *(continued)*



Arkansas Department of Corrections Boards, Committees, and Commissions Organizational Chart

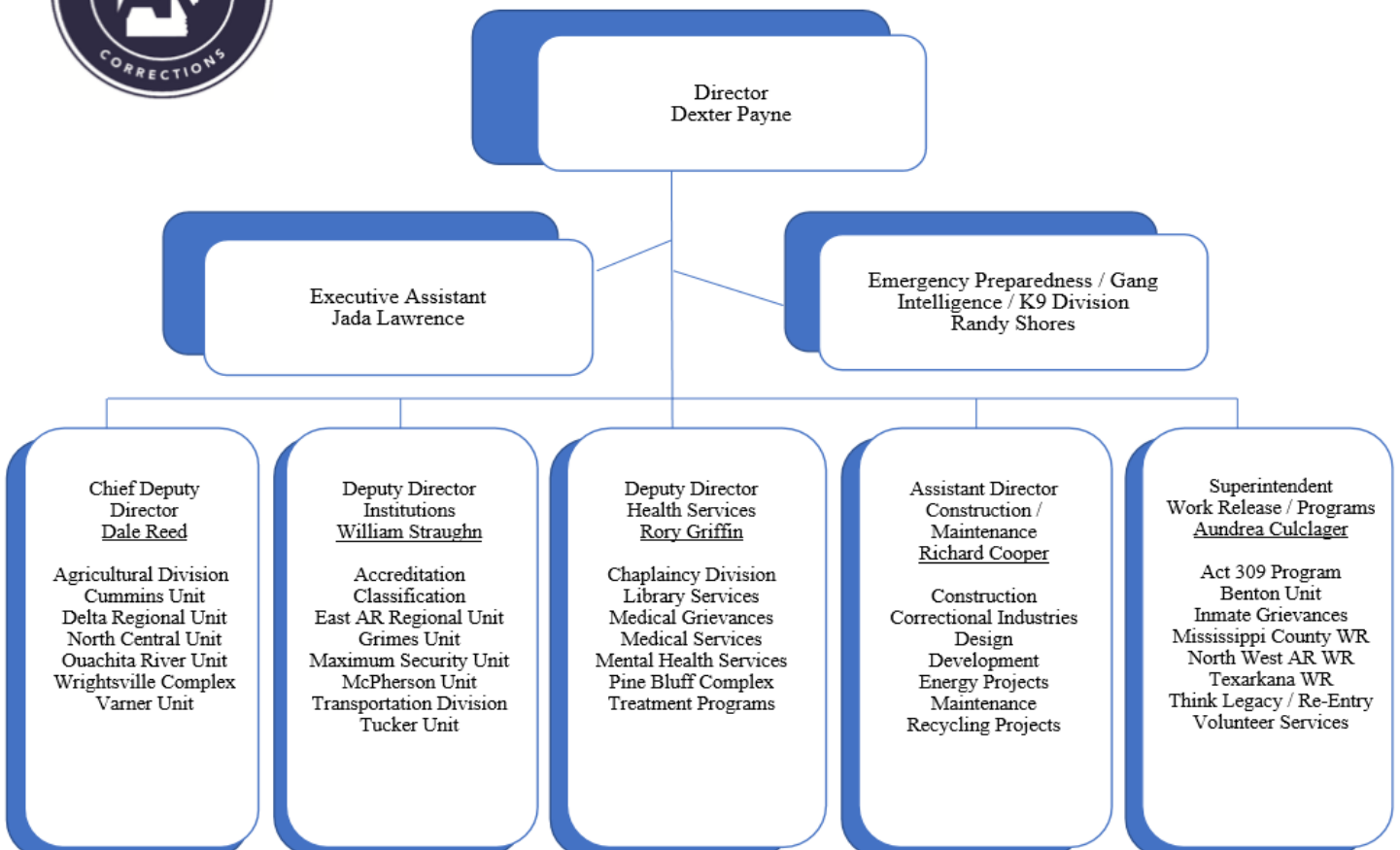


The Secretary of Corrections oversees the ADMINISTRATIVE FUNCTIONS of these entities. The entities exercise all other duties independently.

*The Parole Board has a consultative relationship with the Department of Corrections. The Board Chairman serves as the chief executive, administrative, budgetary, and fiscal officer of the board. The Chairman coordinates with and receives input, review and recommendations from the Secretary of Corrections.



Arkansas Division of Correction Organizational Chart



Year in Review

Arkansas Division of Correction PINNACLE AWARDS

PIN-NA-CLE

Noun, Verb

*Noun

1. A lofty peak
2. The highest or culminating point, as of success, power, fame, etc.: The Pinnacle of one's career.
3. Any pointed, towering part or formation, as of rock.
4. Architecture - A relatively small, upright structure, commonly terminating in a gable, pyramid, or a cone, rising above the roof or coping of a building, or capping a tower, buttress, or other projecting architectural member.

*Verb

5. To place on or as on a pinnacle.
6. To form a pinnacle on; crown.

Each year since 2010 we have recognized our most valuable resources, “the employees of the division” for their hard work and dedication at the annual Pinnacle Awards. After a delay of several months prompted by restrictions on gatherings due to COVID-19, the Division of Correction held its annual Pinnacle Awards ceremony. Held at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Little Rock, 14 staff members were recognized for receiving the highest award given by the ADC. Arkansas State Police Colonel William “Bill” Bryant served as the guest speaker for the event. Those receiving awards were: **Board of Corrections Meritorious Service Award - Dr. Charles Allen**, Chief Administrative Officer-Arkansas Corrections School System; **Employee of the Year - Roxie Brockman**, Fiscal Support Specialist-Administrative Annex East and **Derrick Bailey**, Human Resources Specialist-East Arkansas Regional Unit; **Correctional Officer of the Year - Sergeant John Colbert**, North Central Unit and **Corporal Heather Forsman**, McPherson Unit; **Supervisor/Administrator of the Year - Ronald Martin**, Project Supervisor-Construction; **Correctional Supervisors of the Year - Lieutenant Hector Cendejas** - Varner Unit and **Captain Brandon Davis** - Maximum Security Unit; **Deputy Warden of the Year - Todd Ball** - Ouachita River Correctional Unit; **Warden/Superintendent of the Year - Superintendent Aundrea Culclager**; **Director's Outstanding Service Award - Debra Glover**, Industry Program Manager-Arkansas Correctional Industries/Cummins Unit and **Wellpath Staff**; **Director's Citation of Excellence Award - Deputy Director William Straughn**; and **Hero Award - Corporal Roy Starks** – Barbara Ester Unit.



Recipients

Board of Corrections Meritorious Service Award
Chairman Magness, Dr. Allen and his Wife



Year in Review

PINNACLE AWARDS RECIPIENTS (continued)



Hero Award
Roy Starks



Director's Citation of Excellence Award
William Straughn



Director's Outstanding Service Award
Debra Glover



Director's Outstanding Service Award
Wellpath Staff



Director's Outstanding Service Award
Dona Gordon



Employee of the Year
Roxie Brockman



Warden/Superintendent of the Year
Aundrea Culclager



Deputy Warden of the Year
Todd Ball



Correctional Supervisor of the Year
Brandon Davis



Supervisor/Administrator of the Year
Ronald Martin



Correctional Officer of the Year
Heather Forsman



Correctional Officer of the Year
John Colbert

Year in Review

Graves Appointed Secretary of Corrections

Governor Asa Hutchinson appointed Solomon Graves as Secretary of the Arkansas Department of Corrections on July 23, 2020 during his daily COVID-19 briefing. The Board of Corrections approved Governor's Hutchinson's recommendation at a called meeting on July 28, 2020. Graves officially assumed the position on August 1, 2020.



Kelley Retires from the Department of Corrections

Governor Asa Hutchinson visited Pine Bluff on July 27, 2020 to personally express his gratitude to Department of Corrections Secretary Wendy Kelley, the first female to serve in this role, who retired on July 31, 2020 after serving the Department for 14 years. Kelley served on the staff of the Arkansas Attorney General's Office for 14-years, often representing the Department in court proceedings, prior to moving to the Department.



East Arkansas Regional Unit Staff Remember Fallen Officer

Staff at the East Arkansas Regional Unit gathered together, for a balloon release to say goodbye to their colleague and friend, Sergeant Travis Wallace. Sgt. Wallace, who also served as a police officer for the city of Helena-West Helena, was killed November 12 as he attempted to arrest a subject wanted for a shooting that occurred the previous week. State Senator Keith Ingram and Representatives Reginald Murdock and David Tollett sponsored a special Senate Concurrent Memorial Resolution to remember and honor Sgt. Wallace. Sgt. Wallace's family were on hand for the



March 11 senate session where the resolution honoring his service and commitment was read.



COVID-19 Vaccine Delivered to DOC

On December 30, 2020, Wellpath Regional Vice President Dona Gordon and Secretary of Corrections Solomon Graves accepted the Department of Corrections' first COVID-19 vaccine delivery. Pursuant to the Arkansas Department of Health directions to allocate the vaccine to frontline healthcare workers and medical staff, the vaccine was first made available to the DOC Wellpath partners as well as officers permanently assigned to medical security and transportation roles.



Media Event Held to Kick Off the Start of COVID-19 Vaccinations for the DOC

Recognizing that the vaccine is our best shot to get back to normal, on January 5, 2021, a media event was held in which two DOC employees volunteered to publicly receive their vaccinations.



Staff Vaccination Photos Promoted on Social Media



In January 2021, the first round of COVID-19 immunizations to DOC staff began and the DOC Comms Team began the "Best Shot" photo campaign featuring staff receiving their COVID-19 vaccinations across all social media platforms. The photo slogan was "I took my best shot for getting back to normal".

Year in Review

Pine Bluff Complex Staff Honored

During March 2021, Pine Bluff Complex administrative staff presented gift bags to several personnel members, demonstrate appreciation for going above and beyond the call of duty by using their own vehicles to transport fellow staff members to and from work during February's winter storm.



Randall L. Williams

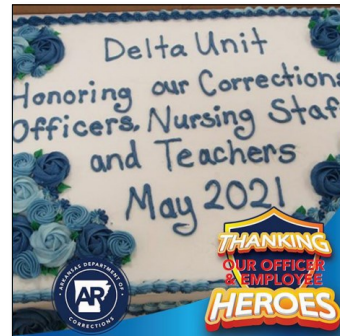
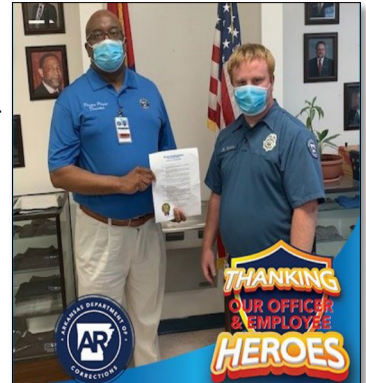


Pine Bluff Unit

Ester Unit

Correctional Officers/Employees, Nurses and Teachers Week Observed

Governor Asa Hutchinson proclaimed May 2 through May 8, 2021, as Correctional Officer and Employees Week. Teacher Appreciation Week and National Nurses Week were also observed simultaneously. Individual unit celebrations were attended by members of management team.



ADC Facilities Represented at Veterans Job Fair

On April 7, 2021, Human Resource representatives from the Maximum Security, Tucker and Wrightsville Units took part in a Veterans Job Fair hosted by Congressman French Hill in Sherwood, Arkansas.



Ouachita River Correctional Unit Officer Recognized for Recruitment Efforts

Officer Donald Bullis, recruited four people to work at the Ouachita River Correctional Unit since November 2020. In appreciation for his efforts in recruiting, Director Dexter Payne stopped by the Ouachita River Correctional Unit to personally thank Officer Bullis for his incredible spirit and dedication.



Legislators Visit Cummins and Varner Units

On April 23, 2021, the Cummins and Varner Units hosted several state legislators. Representatives Richard McGrew, Cameron Cooper, Ashley Hudson, Austin McCollum and John P. Carr spent the afternoon touring the facilities and speaking to staff.



Year in Review

McPherson Unit Inmates Treated to Mother's Day Lunch



In celebration of Mother's Day, McPherson Unit Chaplaincy sponsored a catered lunch on Saturday, May 8, for the women housed at the unit. Chaplaincy volunteers boxed up lunches outside the facility and unit staff volunteered to serve the ladies inside the unit. Funding for this event was raised by a host of volunteers and community members.

Paws in Prison Launched at McPherson Unit

A big "pawty" was held on June 1, 2021 to launch the Paws in Prison program at the McPherson Unit. This is the first new program at the McPherson Unit since Paws in Prison began ten years ago. Members of the media were invited to attend as the inmate trainers met the dogs they would be working with for the first time. Director Payne and Secretary Graves both spoke of the positive impact that the program has on the inmate trainers and the members of the public who adopted them.



Inmates Provide Dumas Flood Assistance

Varner Unit Inmates spent all day on June 9, 2021 shoveling through four loads of sand to make sandbags for Dumas, Arkansas residents who were affected by area flooding.



Pine Bluff Complex Staff Participates in Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics



On June 16, 2021, members of the Emergency Response Team from the Pine Bluff Complex took part in the annual Law Enforcement Torch run for Special Olympics Arkansas.

Agriculture Secretary Tours Cummins Farm

On June 23, 2021 Arkansas Department of Agriculture Secretary Wes Ward toured the farm at the Cummins Unit with Secretary Graves, Director Payne, Farm Administrator David Farabough and Farm Manager Mike Hickerson.



Incentive Plan to Encourage COVID Vaccinations Among Inmate Population

On June 24, 2021 an incentive payment program was announced for inmates who receive the COVID-19 vaccine. Payments began being dispersed on July 1 and consist of \$10 per dose, for a total of \$20 once fully vaccinated. The one-time payment is deposited into the inmate's trust account following confirmation that they've been vaccinated.



Year in Review

Shorter College Hosts Board of Corrections Meeting

North Little Rock's Shorter College hosted the monthly meeting of the Board of Corrections on their campus. The college, one of our partners in the Second Chance program, has produced two graduating classes of DOC Offenders. Shorter College President O. Jerome Green praised Department of Corrections (DOC) leaders for maintaining the program even during pandemic constraints. "Human capital is too precious to throw away," he said. "The leadership of this Board and the Secretary stood their ground and continued toward our objective." President Green presented an award of recognition to BOC Chairman Benny Magness.



ADC Staff Receive County Officer of the Year Honors

Three Division of Correction staff members were honored at a luncheon in Benton by Arkansas Attorney General Leslie Rutledge for receiving 2020 County Officer of the Year awards. Two Division of Community Correction employees were also honored. CONGRATULATIONS to the following:



- ♦ Sgt. Tamisha Ivory, Ouachita River Correctional Unit, Hot Springs County Officer of the Year
- ♦ Sgt. Kyle Moody, North Central Unit, Izard County Officer of the Year
- ♦ Capt. Lillie Phillips, Texarkana Regional Correctional Center, Miller County Officer of the Year

Field Riders Participate in Parade

Several ADC Field Riders were featured in an edition of the Pine Bluff Commercial as part of their coverage of a parade held honoring slain Pine Bluff Detective Kevin Collins.



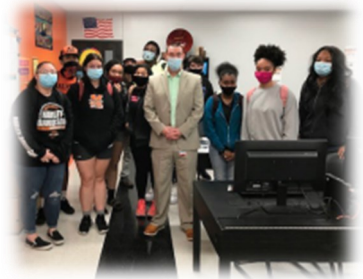
10th Annual Horse Auction

The 10th Annual ADC Horse Auction was held at Benton's Saline County Fairgrounds, was a great success. The Agricultural staff did a wonderful job organizing the event. A total of 26 horses were sold, including a gelding from the Varner Unit that brought in a record-setting of \$6,100.



Deputy Warden Visits Area High School

Ouachita River Correctional Unit Deputy Warden Todd Ball visited students at Malvern High School to share about the numerous career opportunities available at the Arkansas Department of Corrections.



Delta Unit's Warden Addresses Dermott Chamber of Commerce Reps

Delta Unit Warden Chris Budnik met with Dermott Chamber of Commerce President (and Chaplain) Toni Shockey and chamber members to spread the word about the wonderful career opportunities available at the Cummins, Varner and Delta



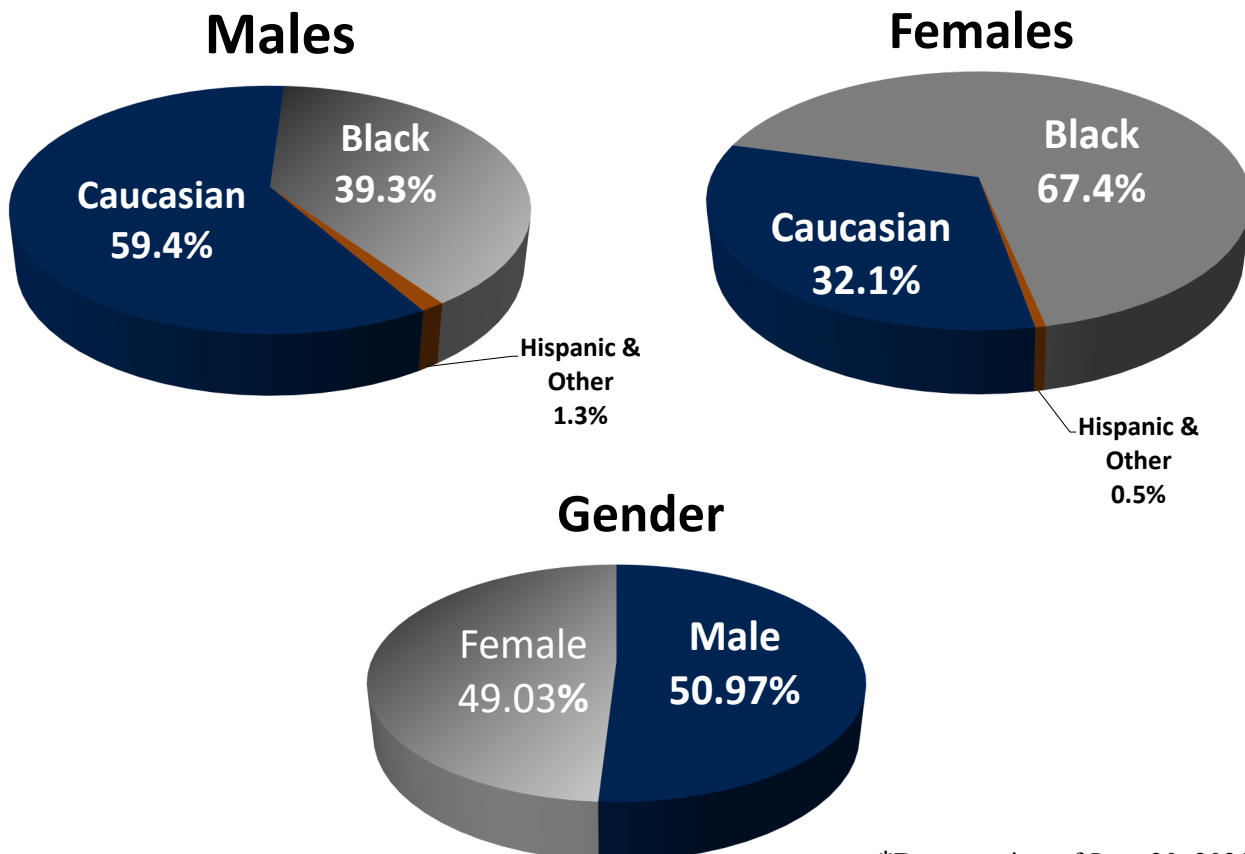
Hawkins Unit Recycling Efforts Recognized

The Hawkins Unit was featured in a DOC social media post in celebration of Earth Day. Deputy Warden Linda Louis does an outstanding job keeping staff motivated to maintain a clean environment through the recycling of cans and cardboard.



Workforce Profile

- ◆ At the end of FY2021, the ADC had a total of 4,520 budgeted positions.
- ◆ Of the 4,520 budgeted positions, 2,324 (73.8%) were security personnel who provide around-the-clock supervision.
- ◆ Of the 4,520 assigned positions, 825 (26.2%) were non-security staff who provide a variety of critical support functions for the agency. Although some of these employees work behind the scenes such as Accountants, Auditors, Lawyers, Researchers, to name a few, while others work directly with inmates as program specialists, counselors and mental health professionals, as their roles are an integral part of the overall operation of the ADC.
- ◆ Due to the impact of COVID-19, the ADC saw a 16.25% decrease of employed staff from FY20 to FY21
 - ◇ Efforts have been made to attract and retain staff through a variety of methods such as leveraging the power of social media, participating in traditional and virtual job fairs, pay differential for officers who work in maximum security facilities, pay straight time to Officers every pay period and implemented Blue Courage Training for supervisors to work with and inspire their subordinates.
- ◆ The beginning salary for a CO-I ranges from \$29,045.95 - \$32,404.94 during this fiscal year
- ◆ Assigned CO's to Inmate Ratio: 1:4
- ◆ Security Vacancy Rate: 47.3%
- ◆ Non-Security Vacancy Rate: 27.0%
- ◆ COI & Corporal Vacancy Rate: 59.6%
- ◆ Total Vacancy Rate: 42.3%



*Data consists of June 30, 2021 snapshot

Staff Training

The ADC Training Academy, located in England, Arkansas provides state-of-the-art training to departmental employees, volunteers and contractors. The Training Academy ensures compliance with all applicable laws, American Correctional Association (ACA) Standards, State of Arkansas Rules, ADC policies and post orders. The curricular was designed to enhance knowledge and increase awareness for employees who work with the inmate population. The Training Academy philosophy of placing high emphasis and priority on the training and development of the employees prepares a workforce that supports the mission of the division. The table below summarizes the number of training classes held and the number of participants during FY2021.

FY2021 Training

• Basic Correctional Officers Training (BCOT)		
Classes Held:	18	Participants: 514
• In-Service Training		
Classes Held:	79	Participants: 484
• In-Service Unit Training		
Classes Held:	2,356	Participants: 22,962
• On-Line Training/eCADEMY Classes		
Hours of Training	115,530	Participants: 6,422



Staff Military Service



The following Division of Correction Employees
were on military leave during Fiscal Year 2021

Joshua Babineaux

Jesse Hurtado

Marquise Kendal

Emmett Patrick

Cagney Pickett

Kendrick Purdiman

Aaron Rogers

Anthony Sifuentes

Ryair Thomas

Ronald Trotter

Emeka Udenkwere

Thank You For Your Bravery, Sacrifice and Service

Fiscal Summary

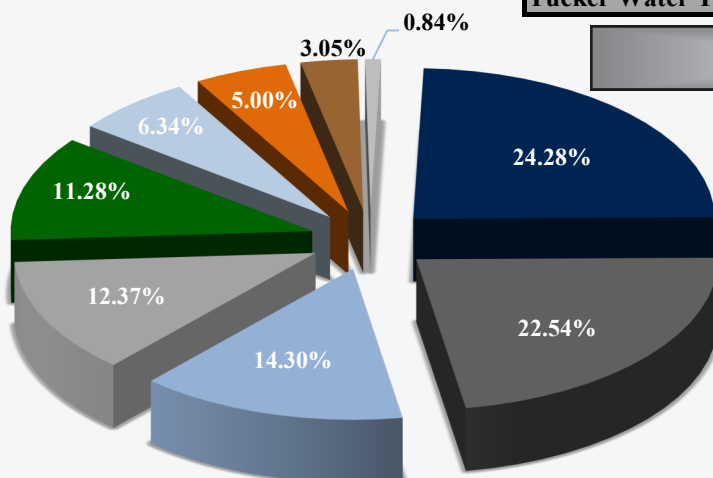
The ADC operational budget for FY2021 was \$359,869,988 excluding Correctional Industries, Farm and Work Release which operate under separate funds. The single largest expenditure continues to be personnel costs, accounting for 61.96% of the fiscal year's budget. Due to increased vacancy rates throughout the Division, personnel cost decreased by \$12,935,851 during FY2021. In addition to personnel costs, other significant expenditures during FY2021 included inmate health care cost (accounting for 19.98% or \$71,917,543), utilities and communication (accounting for 6.21% or \$22,345,358.35) and food and supplies for inmates (accounting for 5.80% or \$20,874,913.50).

Agency Revenue

General Revenue	\$359,471,738
Agriculture	\$8,427,149
Industry	\$6,421,065
Work Release	\$2,254,396

Construction Expenditures

Projects	Expenditures	
	FY21	Total-To-Date 6/30/2021
Ester Phase III	\$25,067	\$2,977,000
East Ark. Regional Unit Max Expanded Metal Rec. Yard	\$734,753	\$811,480
Tucker Max Expanded Metal Rec. Yard	\$416,814	\$476,842
Cummins Expanded Metal Rec. Yard	-	\$50,012
13 & 15 Barracks Door Revisions	-	\$119,111
Bullpens	\$4,421	\$388,676
Camera	\$166,380	\$1,240,280
Administrative East Roof Replacement	\$960	\$960
Central Warehouse Roof Replacement	\$216	\$216
Randall L. Williams Roof Replacement	\$815	\$815
Integrity Energy Improvements at East Arkansas Regional Unit and Delta Regional Unit	-	\$16,961,127
Integrity Energy Improv. Tucker and Max Phase 2	\$1,842,263	\$1,842,263
Max Armory	\$9,058	\$9,058
Varner Armory	\$38,472	\$66,249
Lethal Fence Control for Cummins, Max, Varner, Supermax, Tucker and EARU	\$37,000	\$37,000
Max Re-entry Generator Project	\$3,193	\$3,193
McPherson Administration Project	\$157,042	\$395,028
McPherson Visitation Project	\$20,434	\$307,437
McPherson Administration and Visitation Q95	\$1,191	\$1,191
North Central Unit Perimeter Security Fence Project	\$7,897	\$26,459
North Central Unit Replacement Generator Project	\$20,081	\$20,081
Northwest Arkansas Work Release Center Laundry & Commissary (Springdale)	\$140,414	\$152,487
Tucker 10 Barracks Sidewalk	-	-
Tucker Asbestos Abatement	\$19,248	\$19,248
Tucker 4 Filter and One Aeration Tank	\$487,185	\$536,431
Tucker Water Treatment Project	-	-

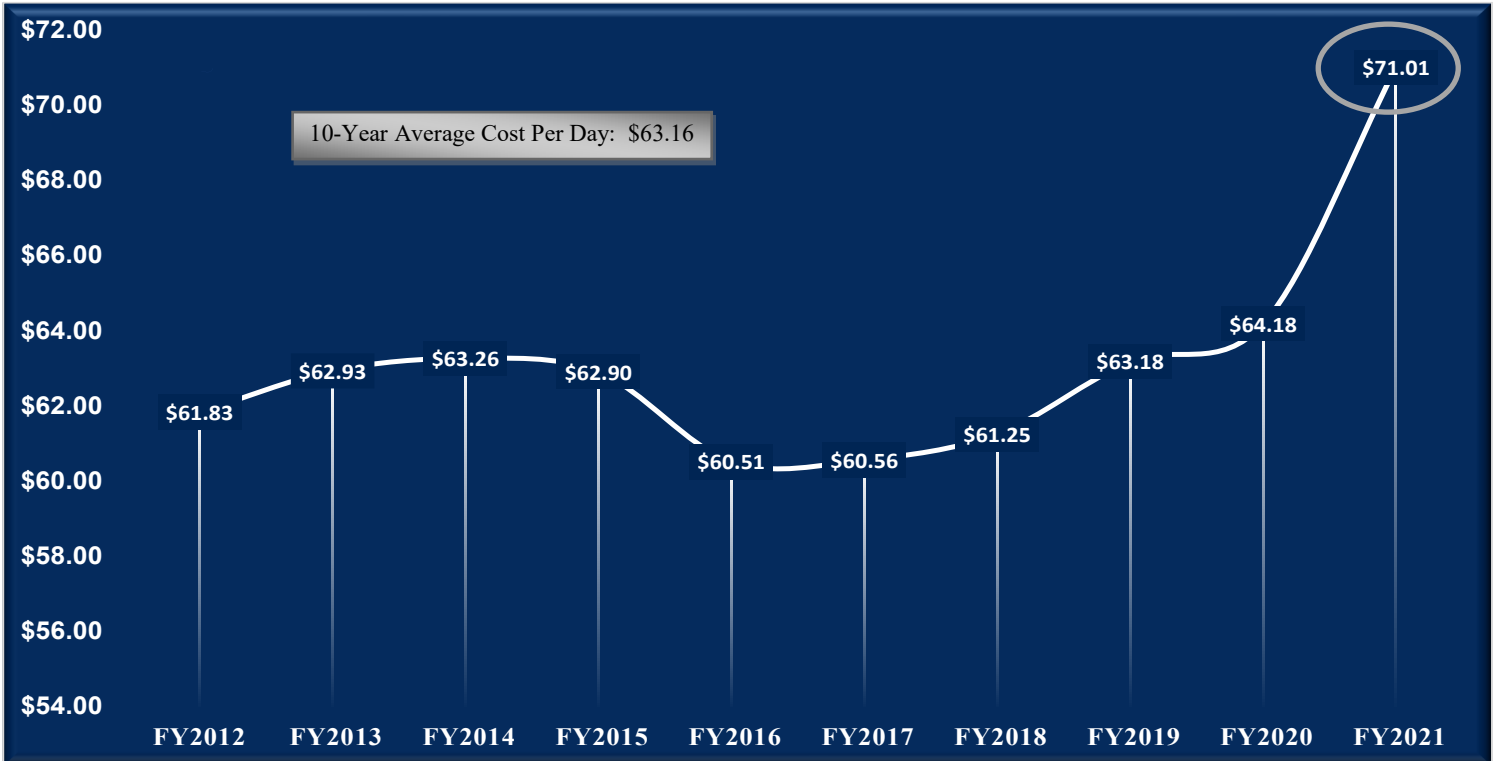


Industry Sales

Clothing	\$1,881,386.39
Bus Barn	\$1,746,549.57
Janitorial	\$1,108,230.10
Furniture	\$958,324.17
Eco Products	\$874,049.40
Duplicating	\$491,509.70
PIE Program	\$387,366.97
Beverages	\$236,192.89
Vinyl	\$65,292.85
Total	\$7,748,902.04

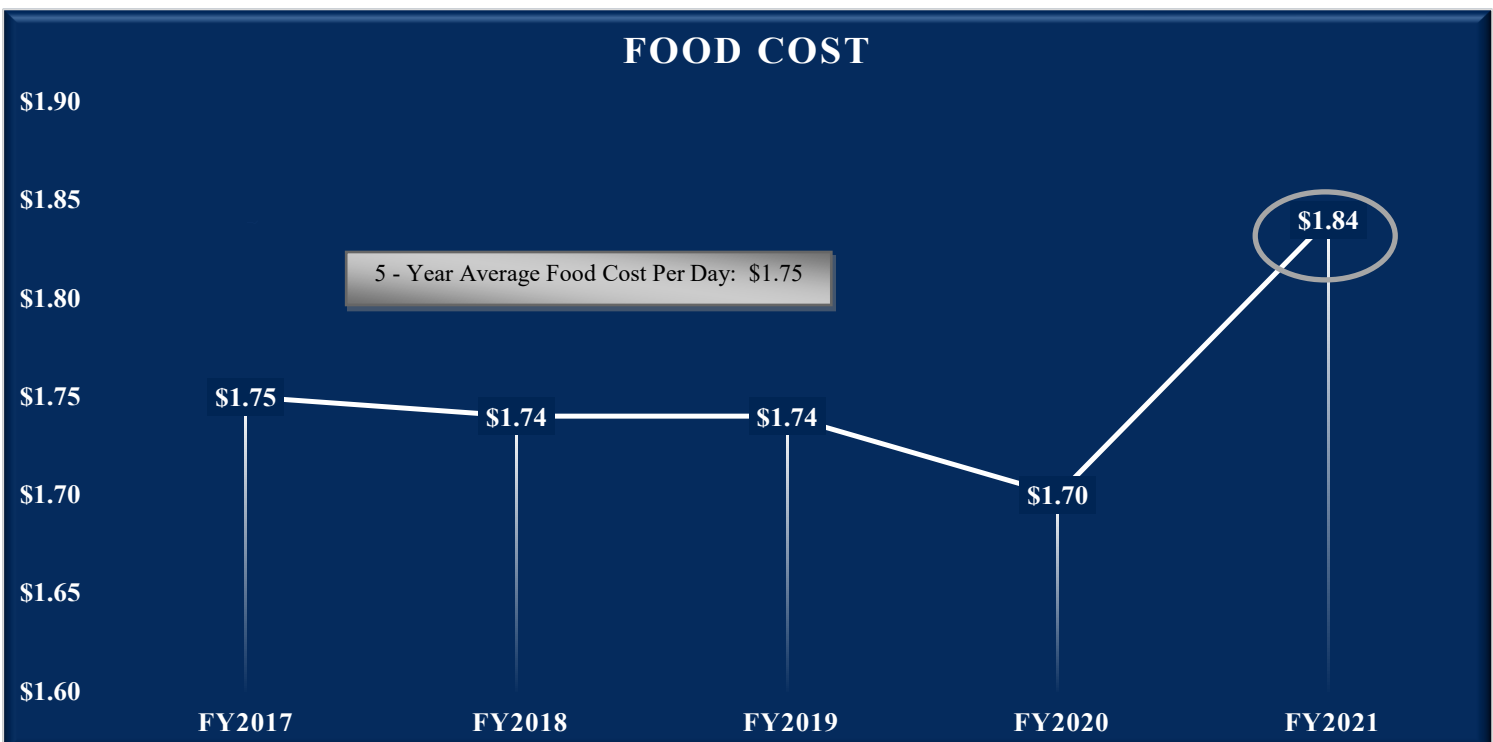
Cost Per Day

The ADC cost per day includes direct and indirect costs. FY2021 Inmate Care and Custody (amount expended) is \$353,781,459. The current cost per day is \$71.01 per day, per inmate or \$25,919 per year, per inmate.



Food Cost

The ADC relies on its farm program to reduce the cost of incarceration, provide benefits without direct state funding and provide benefits without competing with private business. The inmate consumption (food produced on the farm) helped feed approximately 14,110 inmates per day during FY2021, which has resulted in millions of dollars in savings. The approximate food cost per inmate, per day for FY2021 was \$1.84, a 5.1% increase within the last five years.



Admissions

The number of inmates admitted to the Division of Correction decreased from 7,233 to 5,182

- ◆ Admission Type:
 - 57.8% New Commits
 - 27.5% Parole Violator New Time
 - 14.7% Technical Violator
- ◆ Admission by county (top five): Sebastian, Pulaski, Faulkner, Garland, & Benton
- ◆ Admissions by gender:
 - Males - 4,416
 - Females - 766
- ◆ Average length of sentence at admission: 8y 5m 3d
- ◆ Average age at admission:
 - Males - 36
 - Females - 36
- ◆ Age range at admission: 16 - 81
- ◆ For those inmates admitted during FY2021:
 - 67.7% Caucasian
 - 28.5% Black
 - 3.1% Hispanic
 - 0.7% Other

Top 10 Admission Offenses

Offense	% of Admission	Avg. Sentence
Residential Burglary	9.0%	9y 3m 25d
Poss. Cont. Sub. Sched L,LL Meth Cocaine <2G	7.9%	3y 10m 0d
Robbery	4.4%	12y 0m 23d
Poss W Purpose Del. Meth Cocaine=>10G<200G	3.1%	11y 7m 22d
Commercial Burglary	2.9%	7y 9m 11d
Poss. Firearm Certain Person	2.8%	6y 3m 17d
Failure To Appear	2.7%	5y 5m 11d
Poss W Purpose Del. Meth Cocaine =>2G<10G	2.7%	8y 8m 17d
Sexual Assault	2.7%	12y 0m 15d
Poss W Purpose Del. Meth Cocaine <2G	2.6%	7y 1m 0d

Data reflects that 37.4% of the inmates that were admitted during FY2021 had a drug offense and 25.7% were admitted for a property offense. A breakdown between genders are as follow:

For the males admitted during FY2021:

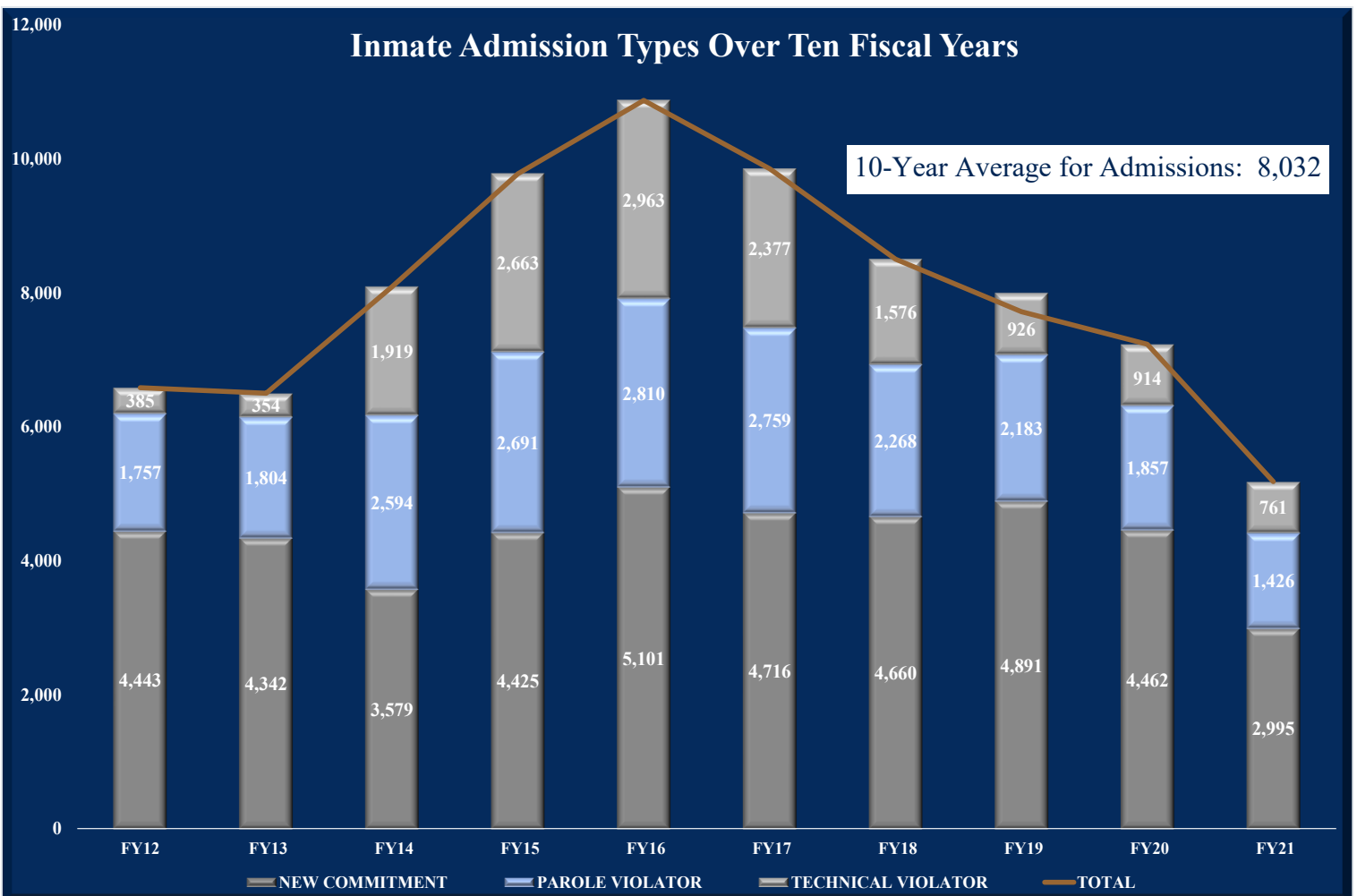
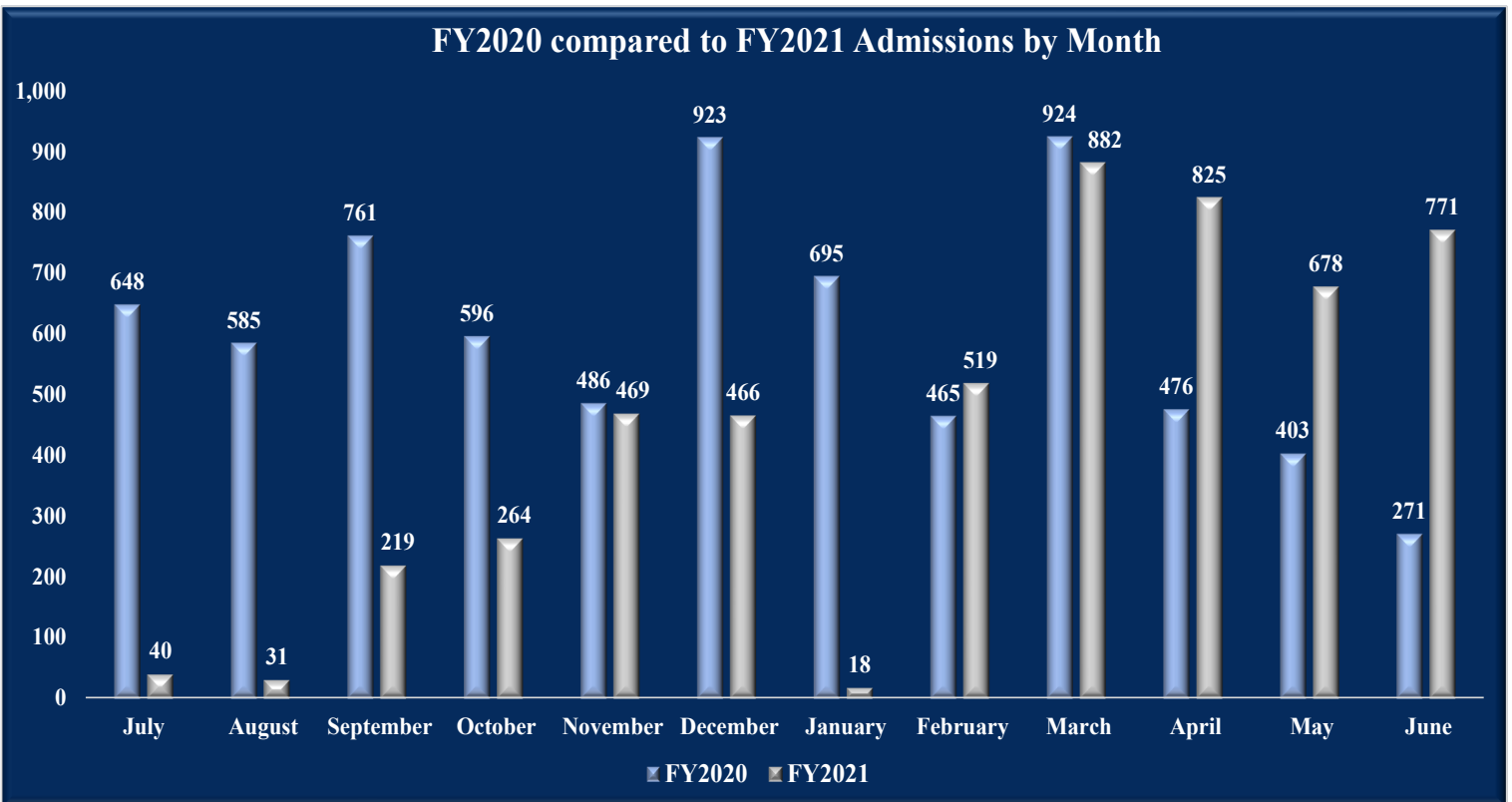
- ◆ 55.2% entered prison as a new commit
- ◆ 34.9% were for a drug offense
- ◆ 26.5% were for a property offense
- ◆ 23.7% were for a violent offense
as defined by 5-4-501

For the females admitted during FY2021:

- ◆ 72.6% entered prison as a new commit
- ◆ 52% were for a drug offense
- ◆ 20.8% were for a property offense
- ◆ 11.5% were for a violent offense
as defined by 5-4-501

Admissions

From FY2020 to FY2021 overall admissions decreased by 28.4% due to the COVID-19 pandemic and restriction measures.



Admissions by County

A-Asian; B-Black; C-Caucasian; H-Hispanic; O-Other

County	Males						Females						County Total	% of Overall
	A	B	C	H	O	Total	A	B	C	H	O	Total		
Arkansas	0	23	14	0	0	37	0	4	2	0	0	6	43	0.83%
Ashley	0	28	45	3	0	76	0	4	10	0	0	14	90	1.74%
Baxter	0	1	59	1	1	62	0	1	25	1	1	28	90	1.74%
Benton* ⁵	0	15	149	25	1	190	0	0	25	0	1	26	216	4.17%
Boone	0	1	66	0	0	67	0	0	11	0	0	11	78	1.51%
Bradley	0	8	11	0	0	19	0	0	3	0	0	3	22	0.42%
Calhoun	0	2	4	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0.12%
Carroll	0	0	21	0	1	22	0	0	2	0	0	2	24	0.46%
Chicot	0	11	4	0	0	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	0.29%
Clark	0	25	14	1	0	40	0	2	5	0	0	7	47	0.91%
Clay	0	0	33	0	0	33	0	0	8	0	0	8	41	0.79%
Cleburne	0	0	36	0	0	36	0	0	11	0	0	11	47	0.91%
Cleveland	0	0	5	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0.10%
Columbia	0	16	12	1		29	0	3	2	0	0	5	34	0.66%
Conway	0	5	23	1	0	29	0	1	3	0	0	4	33	0.64%
Craighead* ⁶	0	82	76	4	1	163	0	3	24	0	0	27	190	3.67%
Crawford	0	7	100	5	0	112	0	1	16	0	0	17	129	2.49%
Crittenden	0	46	11	1	0	58	0	2	2	0	0	4	62	1.20%
Cross	0	21	25	0	0	46	0	0	7	0	0	7	53	1.02%
Dallas	0	9	1	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0.19%
Desha	0	8	10	0	0	18	0	2	0	0	0	2	20	0.39%
Drew	0	23	23	0	0	46	0	2	3	0	0	5	51	0.98%
Faulkner* ³	0	76	133	2	2	213	0	7	49	0	0	56	269	5.19%
Franklin	0	2	38	0	0	40	0	1	7	0	0	8	48	0.93%
Fulton	0	0	5	0	0	5	0	0	1	0	0	1	6	0.12%
Garland* ⁴	0	74	110	7	1	192	0	7	25	1	0	33	225	4.34%
Grant	0	4	35	0	0	39	0	1	10	0	0	11	50	0.96%
Greene	0	11	74	2	0	87	0	1	37	0	0	38	125	2.41%
Hempstead	0	40	24	0	0	64	0	3	4	0	0	7	71	1.37%
Hot Spring	0	32	39	3	0	74	0	2	7	0	0	9	83	1.60%
Howard	0	14	25	3	0	42	0	1	0	0	0	1	43	0.83%
Independence	0	10	48	3	0	61	0	0	11	1	0	12	73	1.41%
Izard	0	0	13	0	0	13	0	0	6	0	0	6	19	0.37%
Jackson	0	25	61	1	0	87	0	4	21	1	0	26	113	2.18%
Jefferson	0	63	26	1	0	90	0	3	2	0	0	5	95	1.83%
Johnson	0	5	49	0	0	54	0	0	7	0	0	7	61	1.18%
Lafayette	0	7	10	1	0	18	0	2	2	0	0	4	22	0.42%
Lawrence	0	1	43	0	0	44	0	0	4	0	0	4	48	0.93%
Lee	0	8	2	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0.19%
Lincoln	0	3	5	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0.15%
Little River	0	17	30	0	0	47	0	2	9	0	0	11	58	1.12%
Logan	0	2	25	0	0	27	0	0	0	0	1	1	28	0.54%
Lonoke	0	23	82	1	1	107	0	1	16	0	0	17	124	2.39%
Madison	0	0	15	0	0	15	0	0	1	0	0	1	16	0.31%
Marion	0	1	16	0	0	17	0	0	2	0	0	2	19	0.37%
Miller* ⁹	0	54	62	2	0	118	0	8	16	0	0	24	142	2.74%
Mississippi	0	48	29	3	0	80	0	4	6	0	0	10	90	1.74%
Monroe	0	4	7	0	0	11	0	1	3	0	0	4	15	0.29%
Montgomery	0	0	10	0	0	10	0	0	1	0	0	1	11	0.21%
Nevada	0	15	9	1	0	25	0	0	3	0	0	3	28	0.54%
Newton	0	0	15	0	0	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	0.29%
Ouachita	0	12	16	0	0	28	0	1	0	0	0	1	29	0.56%
Perry	0	0	4	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0.08%
Phillips	0	17	7	0	0	24	0	0	2	0	0	2	26	0.50%
Pike	0	0	26	1	0	27	0	0	2	0	0	2	29	0.56%
Poinsett	0	15	48	0	0	63	0	0	16	0	0	16	79	1.52%
Polk	0	1	34	1	0	36	0	0	7	0	0	7	43	0.83%
Pope* ⁷	0	15	109	8	0	132	0	2	32	0	0	34	166	3.20%
Prairie	0	5	4	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0.17%
Pulaski* ²	1	244	124	11	1	381	0	22	17	2	0	41	422	8.14%
Randolph	0	1	38	0	1	40	0	0	2	0	0	2	42	0.81%
St. Francis	0	7	4	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	0.21%
Saline* ¹⁰	0	12	94	4	0	110	0	2	21	0	0	23	133	2.57%
Scott	1	0	16	0	0	17	0	0	1	0	0	1	18	0.35%
Searcy	0	0	8	0	0	8	0	0	1	0	0	1	9	0.17%
Sebastian* ¹	6	84	248	30	4	372	0	4	84	2	6	96	468	9.03%
Sevier	0	8	40	7	3	58	0	0	10	1	0	11	69	1.33%
Sharp	0	0	29	0	0	29	0	0	3	0	0	3	32	0.62%
Stone	0	1	25	0	0	26	0	0	6	0	0	6	32	0.62%
Union	0	35	26	0	0	61	0	1	3	0	0	4	65	1.25%
Van Buren	0	0	20	0	0	20	0	0	2	0	0	2	22	0.42%
Washington* ⁸	0	32	102	13	4	151	0	1	12	1	0	14	165	3.18%
White	0	8	45	0	0	53	0	0	7	0	0	7	60	1.16%
Woodruff	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0.06%
Yell	0	3	11	2	0	16	0	1	3	0	0	4	20	0.39%
Unknown/NA	0	2	3	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0.10%
Grand Totals	8	1,372	2,866	149	21	4,416	0	107	640	10	9	766	5,182	100.00%

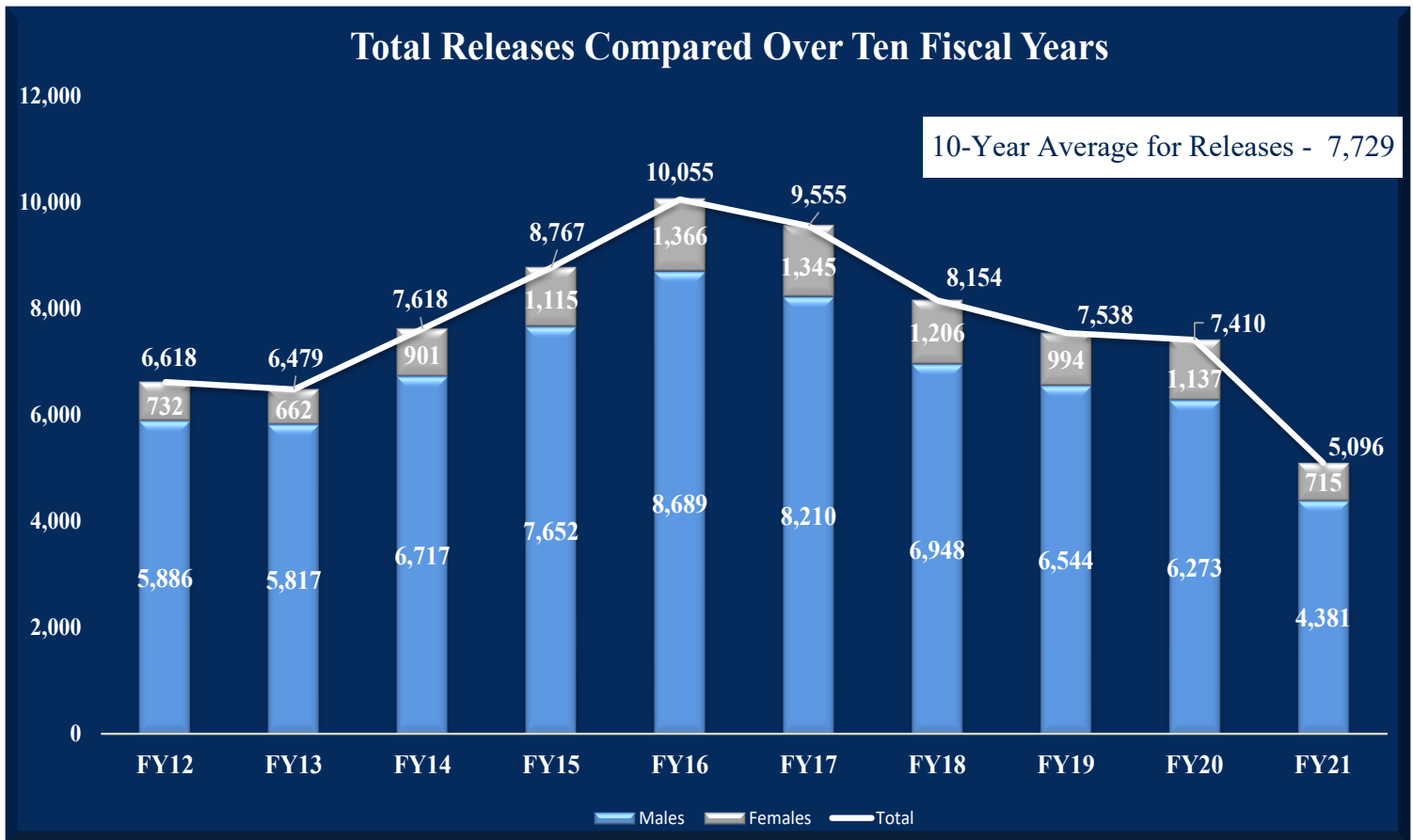
Admissions by County Per 100,000 Arkansas Residents

County	Count by Gender				Per 100,000 by Gender			
	County Population	Male	Female	Total	% Admitted	Per 100,000	Male	Female
Arkansas	17,149	37	6	43	0.25%	251	216	35
Ashley	19,062	76	14	90	0.47%	472	399	73
Baxter	41,627	62	28	90	0.22%	216	149	67
Benton	284,333	190	26	216	0.08%	76	67	9
Boone	37,373	67	11	78	0.21%	209	179	29
Bradley	10,545	19	3	22	0.21%	209	180	28
Calhoun	4,739	6	0	6	0.13%	127	127	0
Carroll	28,260	22	2	24	0.08%	85	78	7
Chicot	10,208	15	0	15	0.15%	147	147	0
Clark	21,446	40	7	47	0.22%	219	187	33
Clay	14,552	33	8	41	0.28%	282	227	55
Cleburne	24,711	36	11	47	0.19%	190	146	45
Cleveland	7,550	5	0	5	0.07%	66	66	0
Columbia	22,801	29	5	34	0.15%	149	127	22
Conway	20,715	29	4	33	0.16%	159	140	19
Craighead	111,231	163	27	190	0.17%	171	147	24
Crawford	60,133	112	17	129	0.21%	215	186	28
Crittenden	48,163	58	4	62	0.13%	129	120	8
Cross	16,833	46	7	53	0.31%	315	273	42
Dallas	6,482	10	0	10	0.15%	154	154	0
Desha	11,395	18	2	20	0.18%	176	158	18
Drew	17,350	46	5	51	0.29%	294	265	29
Faulkner	123,498	213	56	269	0.22%	218	172	45
Franklin	17,097	40	8	48	0.28%	281	234	47
Fulton	12,075	5	1	6	0.05%	50	41	8
Garland	100,180	192	33	225	0.22%	225	192	33
Grant	17,958	39	11	50	0.28%	278	217	61
Greene	45,736	87	38	125	0.27%	273	190	83
Hempstead	20,065	64	7	71	0.35%	354	319	35
Hot Spring	33,040	74	9	83	0.25%	251	224	27
Howard	12,785	42	1	43	0.34%	336	329	8
Independence	37,938	61	12	73	0.19%	192	161	32
Izard	13,577	13	6	19	0.14%	140	96	44
Jackson	16,755	87	26	113	0.67%	674	519	155
Jefferson	67,260	90	5	95	0.14%	141	134	7
Johnson	25,749	54	7	61	0.24%	237	210	27
Lafayette	6,308	18	4	22	0.35%	349	285	63
Lawrence	16,216	44	4	48	0.30%	296	271	25
Lee	8,600	10	0	10	0.12%	116	116	0
Lincoln	12,941	8	0	8	0.06%	62	62	0
Little River	12,026	47	11	58	0.48%	482	391	91
Logan	21,131	27	1	28	0.13%	133	128	5
Lonoke	74,015	107	17	124	0.17%	168	145	23
Madison	16,521	15	1	16	0.10%	97	91	6
Marion	16,826	17	2	19	0.11%	113	101	12
Miller	42,600	118	24	142	0.33%	333	277	56
Mississippi	40,685	80	10	90	0.22%	221	197	25
Monroe	6,799	11	4	15	0.22%	221	162	59
Montgomery	8,484	10	1	11	0.13%	130	118	12
Nevada	8,310	25	3	28	0.34%	337	301	36
Newton	7,225	15	0	15	0.21%	208	208	0
Ouachita	22,650	28	1	29	0.13%	128	124	4
Perry	10,019	4	0	4	0.04%	40	40	0
Phillips	16,568	24	2	26	0.16%	157	145	12
Pike	10,171	27	2	29	0.29%	285	265	20
Poinsett	22,965	63	16	79	0.34%	344	274	70
Polk	19,221	36	7	43	0.22%	224	187	36
Pope	63,381	132	34	166	0.26%	262	208	54
Prairie	8,282	9	0	9	0.11%	109	109	0
Pulaski	399,125	381	41	422	0.11%	106	95	10
Randolph	18,571	40	2	42	0.23%	226	215	11
Saline	123,416	110	23	133	0.11%	108	89	19
Scott	9,836	17	1	18	0.18%	183	173	10
Searcy	7,828	8	1	9	0.11%	115	102	13
Sebastian	127,799	372	96	468	0.37%	366	291	75
Sevier	15,839	58	11	69	0.44%	436	366	69
Sharp	17,271	29	3	32	0.19%	185	168	17
St. Francis	23,090	11	0	11	0.05%	48	48	0
Stone	12,359	26	6	32	0.26%	259	210	49
Union	39,054	61	4	65	0.17%	166	156	10
Van Buren	15,796	20	2	22	0.14%	139	127	13
Washington	245,871	151	14	165	0.07%	67	61	6
White	76,822	53	7	60	0.08%	78	69	9
Woodruff	6,269	3	0	3	0.05%	48	48	0
Yell	20,263	16	4	20	0.10%	99	79	20
Unknown/NA	N/A	5	0	5	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Data source: 2020 U.S. Census Bureau

Releases

During FY2021 there were 5,096 Inmates Released (4,381 - males; 715 - females). 89% were released to supervision while 9% discharged their sentence.



FY21 Releases				Average Sentence Data			
Race	Males	Females	Total		Male	Female	Total
Black	1,534	117	1,651	Sentenced	10y 8m 5d	7y 3m 7d	10y 5m 8d
				Length of Stay	6y 6m 1d	3y 5m 21d	6y 3m 13d
Caucasian	2,679	581	3,260	Sentenced	8y 6m 23d	6y 1m 0d	8y 1m 13d
				Length of Stay	4y 9m 17d	2y 6m 19d	4y 4m 22d
Hispanic	128	8	136	Sentenced	8y 0m 10d	6y 10m 15d	7y 11m 15d
				Length of Stay	4y 4m 18d	1y 10m 17d	4y 2m 25d
Other	40	9	49	Sentenced	11y 10m 19d	5y 10m 0d	10y 9m 8d
				Length of Stay	6y 1m 9d	2y 2m 22d	5y 4m 23d
Total	4,381	715	5,096	Sentenced	9y 3m 25d	6y 3m 9d	8y 10m 21d
				Stayed	5y 4m 22d	2y 8m 10d	5y 0m 5d

Sentence Length vs. Time Served

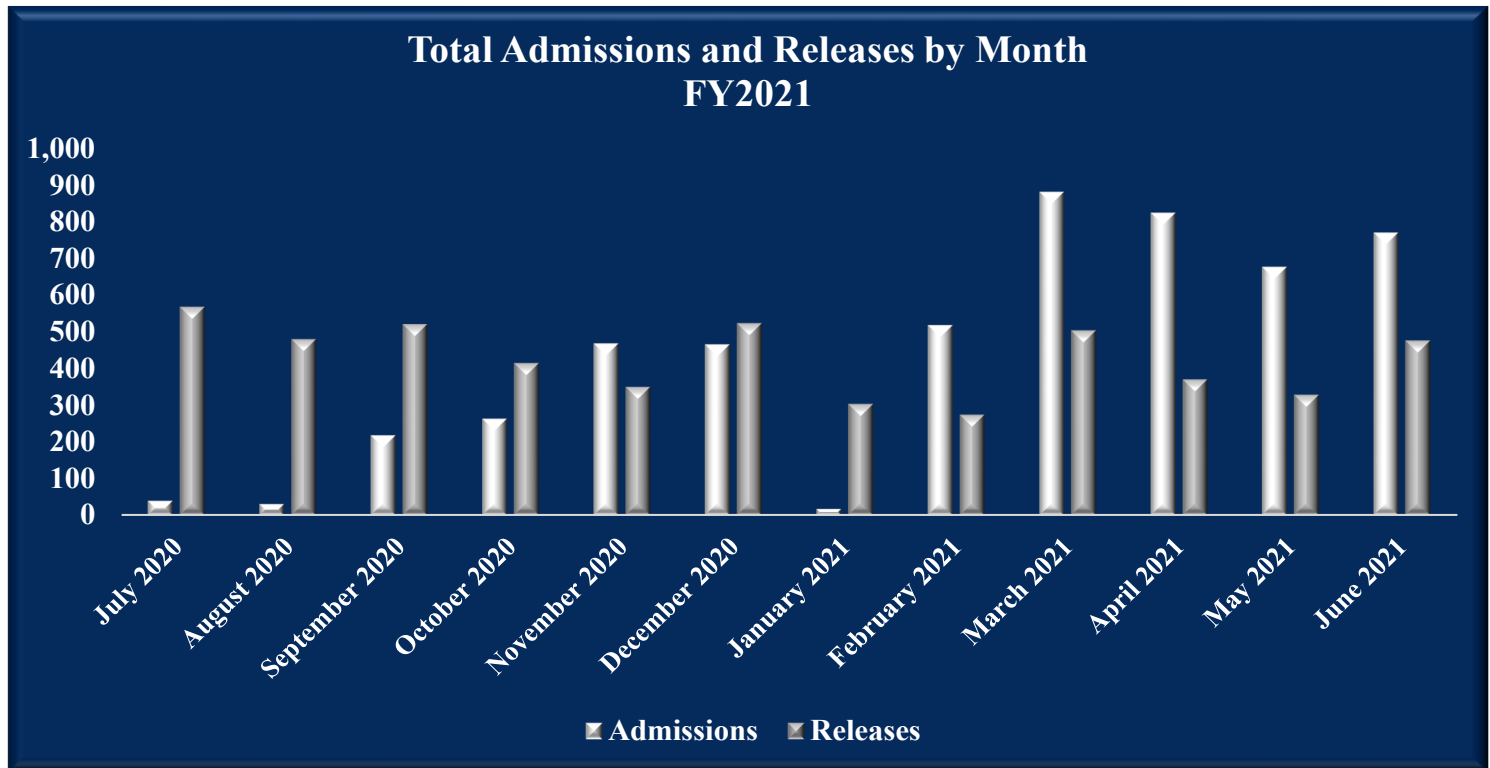
On average, sentence length at admissions has decreased, however the average time served at release has increased over the past decade.

Year	Avg. Sentence Length Admissions	Avg. Time Served Releases
FY12	9y 3m 20d	3y 11m
FY13	9y 1m 2d	3y 11m 18d
FY14	9y 0m 18d	4y 4m 25d
FY15	8y 8m 25d	4y 6m 1d
FY16	8y 7m 19d	4y 7m 5d
FY17	8y 5m 19d	4y 11m 0d
FY18	8y 4m 20d	4y 11m 0d
FY19	8y 7m 5d	4y 8m 8d
FY20	8y 2m 1d	4y 3m 18d
FY21	8y 5m 3d	5y 0m 5d

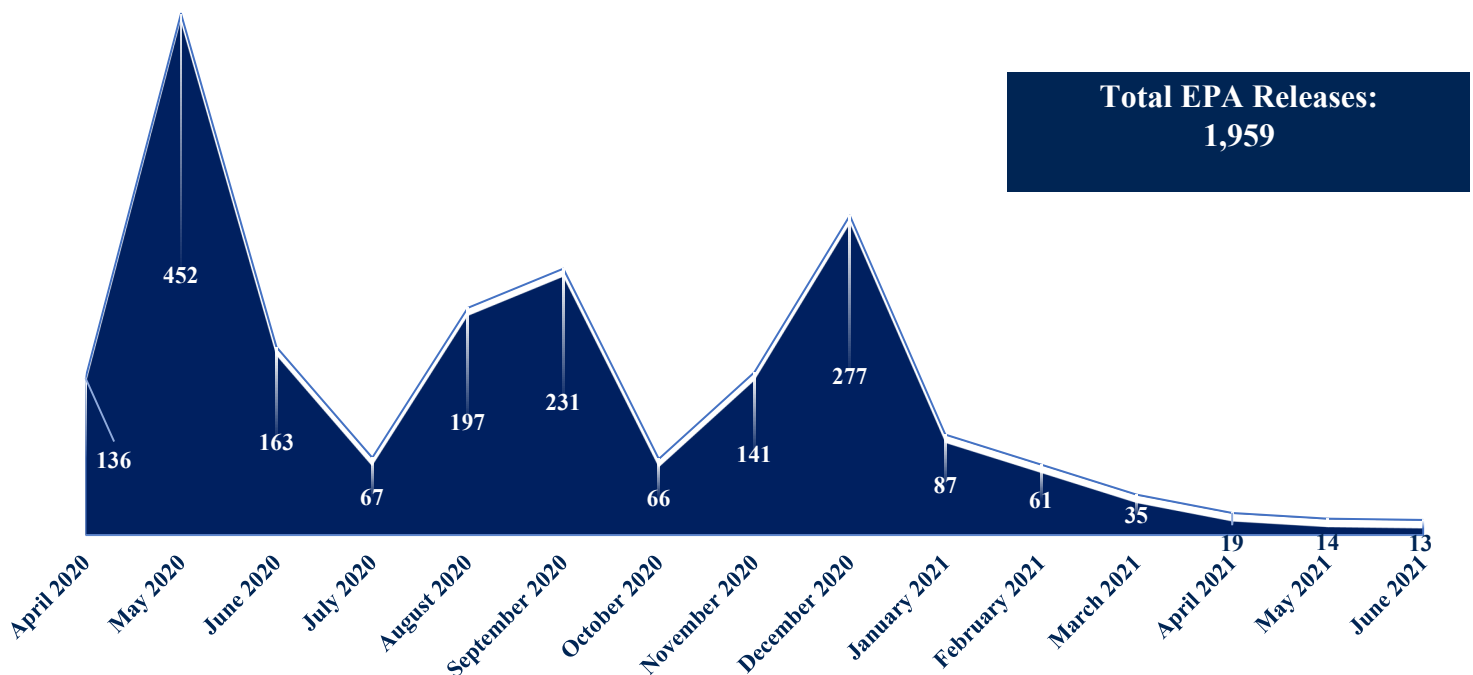


Admissions and Release Data

Admissions were notably lower at the beginning of FY21. Data also reflects the temporary suspension of admissions in January 2021. Overall, admissions and releases were considerably lower in FY2021 compared to FY2020. Contrast to FY2020, admissions decreased by 28.4% and releases decreased by 31.4%.



The Emergency Powers Act (EPA) permits the Board of Corrections the ability to effect policy whereby measures can be taken if the prison population exceeds 98% of capacity or if the county jail backlog exceeds 500 inmates. EPA releases are capacity driven and linked to an inmate's transfer/parole eligibility date or discharge date, decreasing their length of stay anywhere from 1 to 365 days. The below chart depicts the number of inmates released under the modified EPA from April 2020 to June 2021.

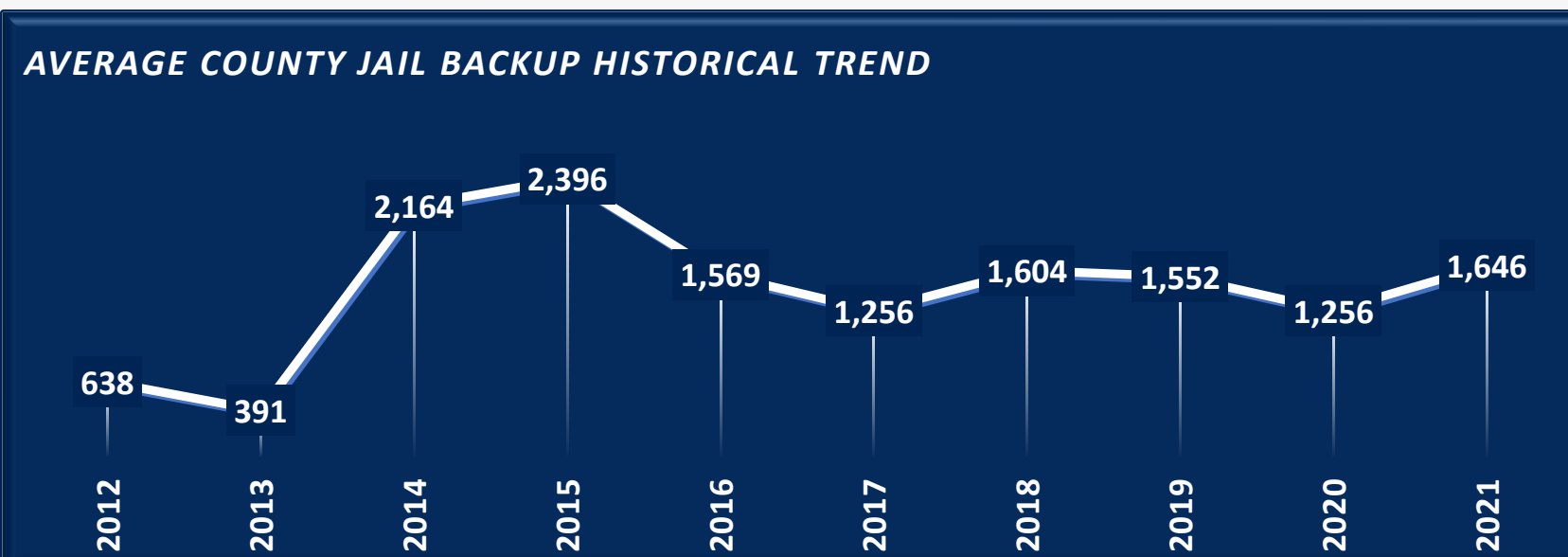


County Jail Back-Up

In the state of Arkansas, most circuit courts closed mid March 2020, jury trials were suspended, incarceration for technical violators SSP and 570 days were suspended and alternative sanctions for technical violators were utilized. The impact of COVID-19 on the county jail back-up in Arkansas began in April 2020. By the end of May 2020, the county jail back-up had dropped to a low of 581 inmates being held, which is a 56.6% decrease from March 2020. By September 2020, the county jails had rebounded beyond COVID-19 levels. The chart below show the average number of inmates being held in the county jails each month from January 2020 to June 2021.



The county jail back-up numbers at the end of each fiscal year has fluctuated over the last decade. The chart below shows the average number of inmates being held in the county jails at the end of each fiscal year. Data reflects that the number of inmates being held in the county jails from FY2020 to FY2021 increased by 31.1%.

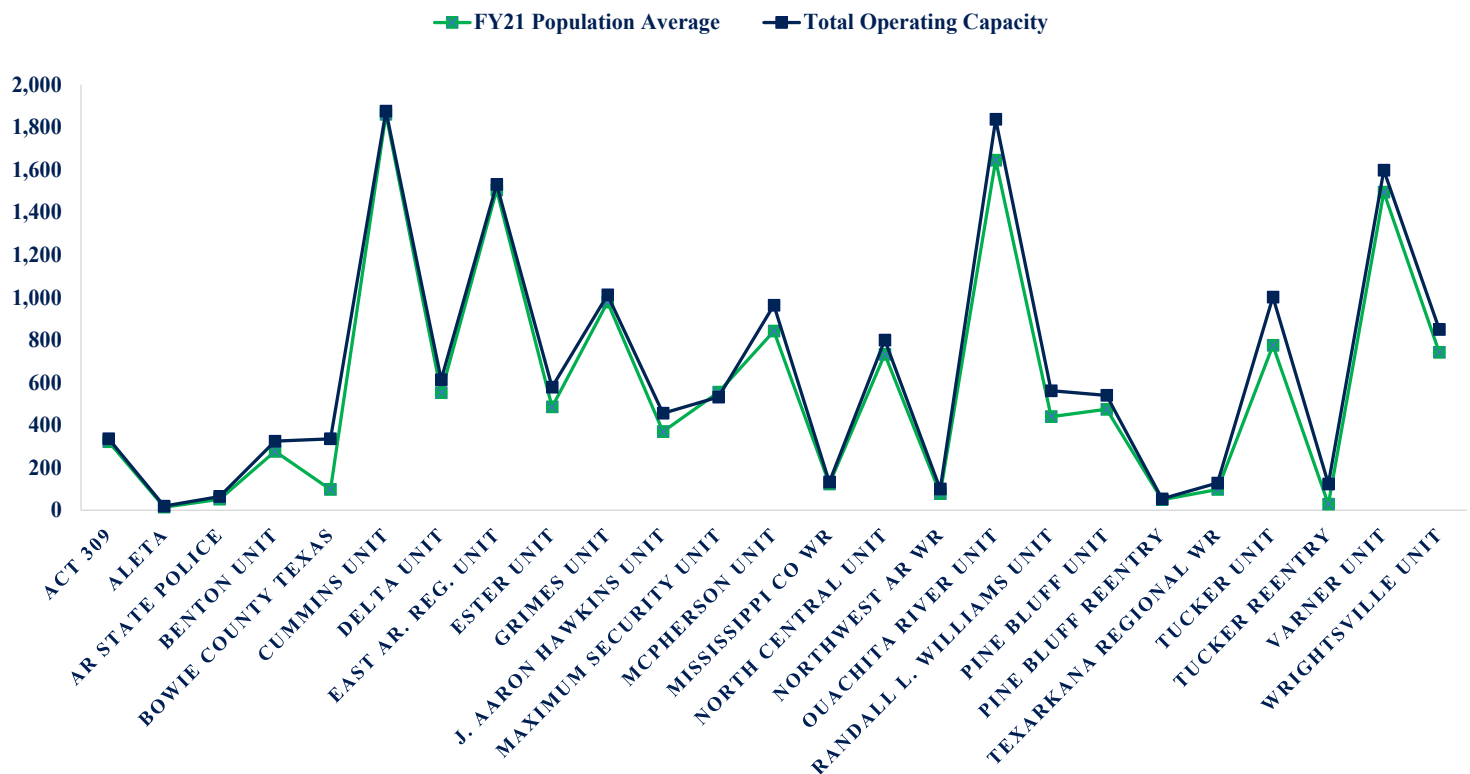


Institutional Capacities

At the end of FY2021 there were 16,560 inmates under the jurisdiction of the ADC. The jurisdictional count includes all inmates under the jurisdiction of the ADC including those housed in state prison facilities only (operations at the Tucker Reentry Center were suspended December 2020), individuals housed at contract facilities, on County Jail Back-up and Interstate Compact. At the end of FY2021, the total number of inmates in the custody (housed in state prisons only) of the ADC was 15,083. In the beginning of FY2021, releases outpaced admissions. Towards the end of the fiscal year, the trend flipped.

The chart below illustrates the monthly population average of inmates housed under the jurisdiction of the ADC during FY2021 (excluding county jails back-up, for the purpose of this chart) compared to the operational capacity.

FY21 MONTHLY POPULATION AVERAGES VS. CAPACITIES



Total ADC FY2021

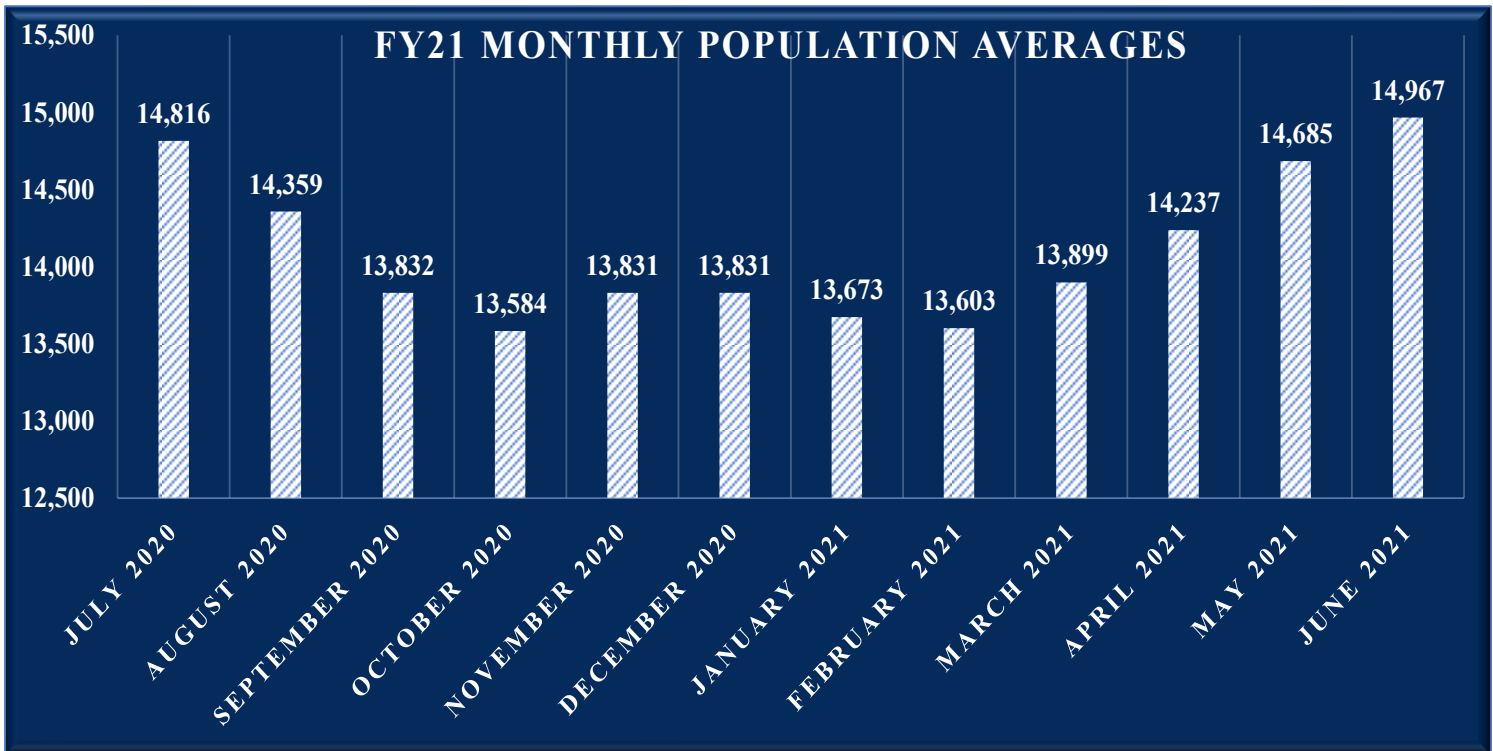
Total ADC Operated Beds	= 15,914
Jurisdictional Count	= 16,560
Custody Count	= 15,083
Average FY21 Custody	= 14,110

FY2021 Averages

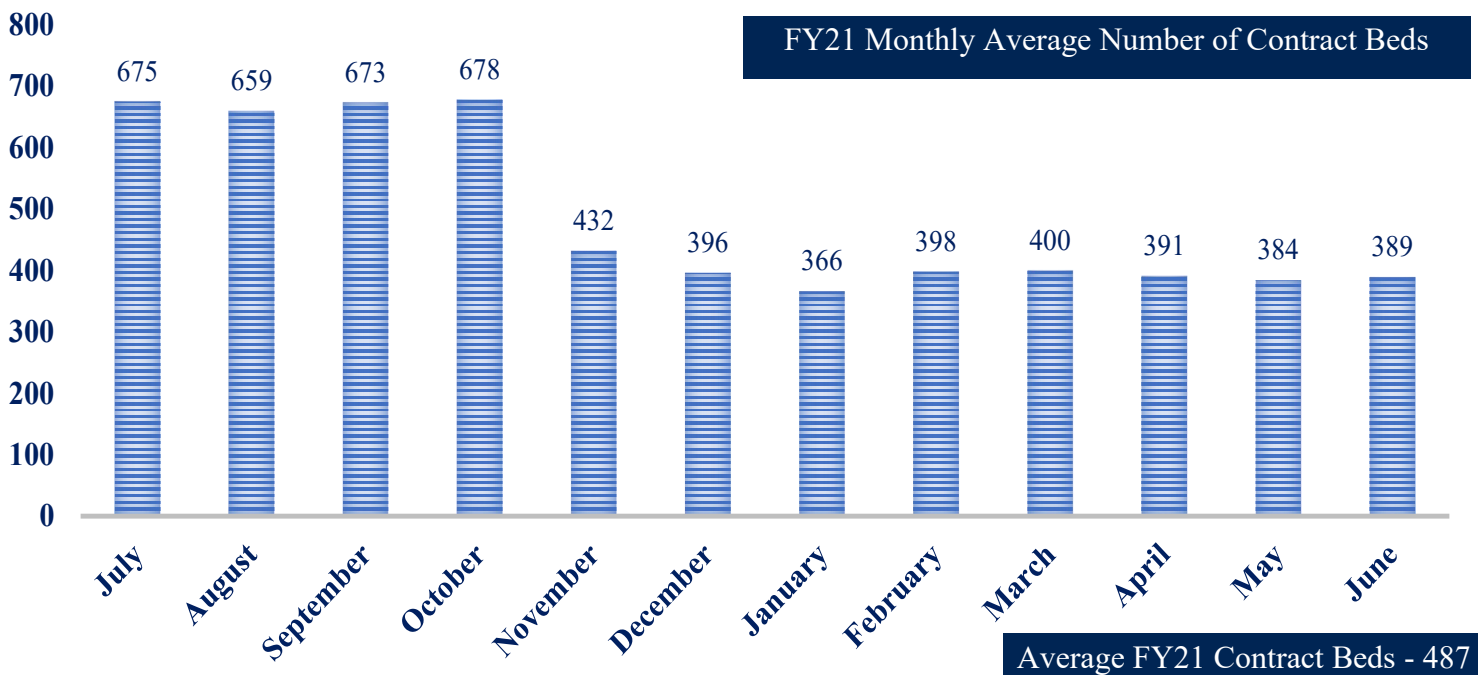
Male Rated Capacity	= 95%
Female Rated Capacity	= 87%
Average FY21 Overall Rated Capacity	= 94%

Monthly Population Averages

During the first half of FY2021, there was a decrease in the number of inmates housed in an ADC facility. By the end of FY2021, the in-house population had rebounded to a higher number than it began. This trend is demonstrated below.



During FY2021, the ADC had a total of 757 available contract beds for individuals to be assigned. Those supplemental beds were at Bowie County, Texas (contract discontinued October 2020), Arkansas Law Enforcement Training Academy (ALETA), Arkansas State Police and Act 309. The chart below illustrates the monthly population average of individuals housed at a contract facility during FY2021. The 325 reduction in Bowie County beds can be seen starting in November.

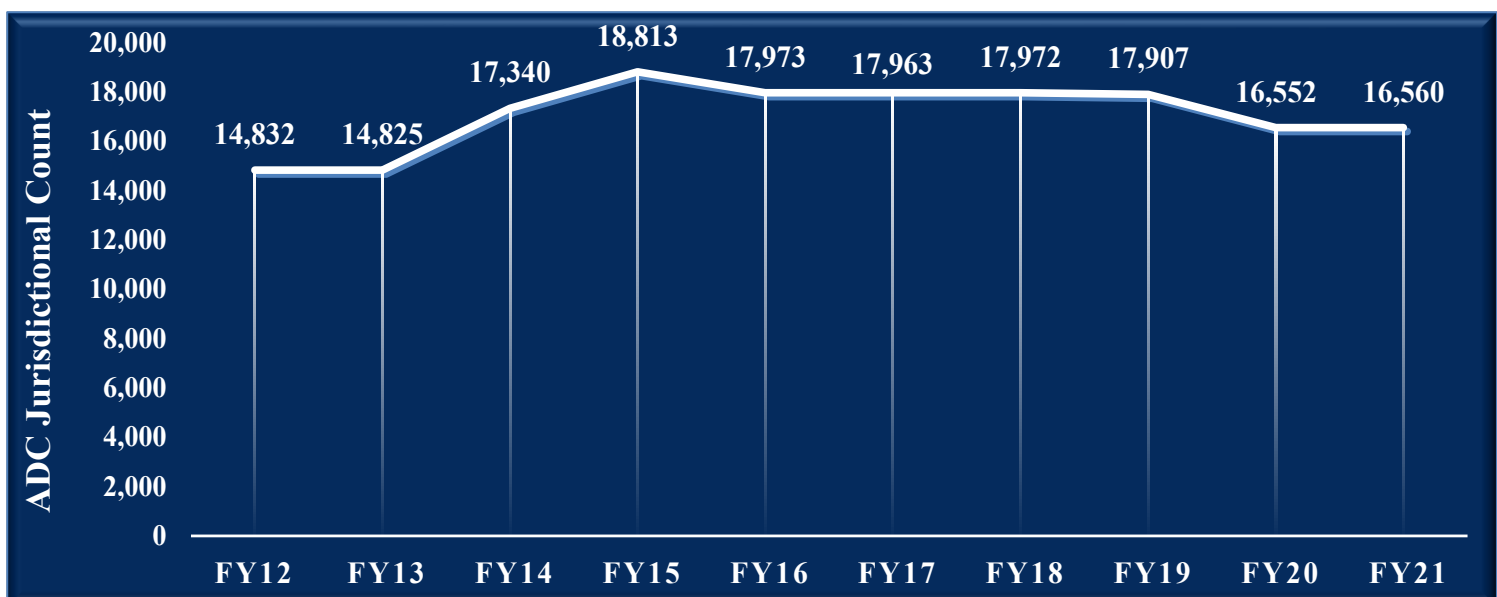


ADC Historical Population

Total ADC Population FY2012 to FY2021



The ADC population is projected to reach 19,160 in 10 years*



*JFA Associates (June 2021). *Department of Corrections Ten-Year Adult Secure Population Projections 2021-2031*, 3.

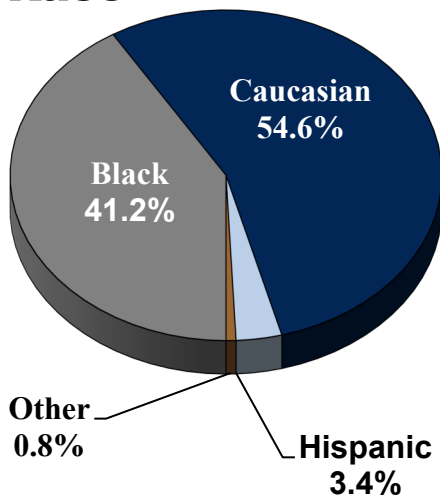
Population Snapshot

Population as of 6/30/2021

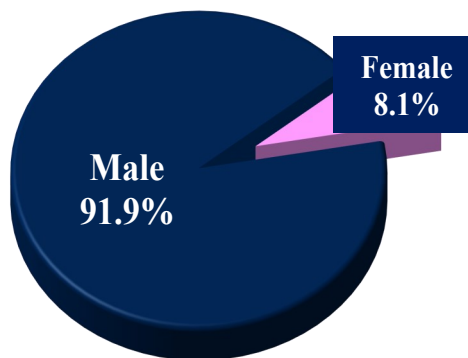
Custody - 15,083
 Jurisdiction - 16,560
 Average Daily - 14,110
 Average Juvenile Population - 5
 Avg. County Jail Backup - 1,646
 Avg. County Jail Act 309 Contract - 322
 Avg. Age of Pop. Male - 40 Female - 38
 Avg. Age at Release Male - 38 Female - 37
 Avg. Length of Sentence of Population - 20y 9m 18d

Demographic Characteristics

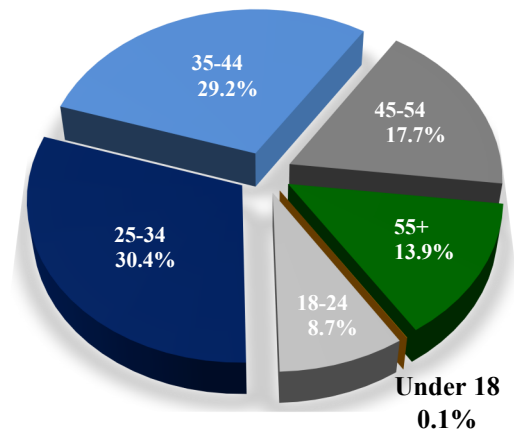
Race



Gender

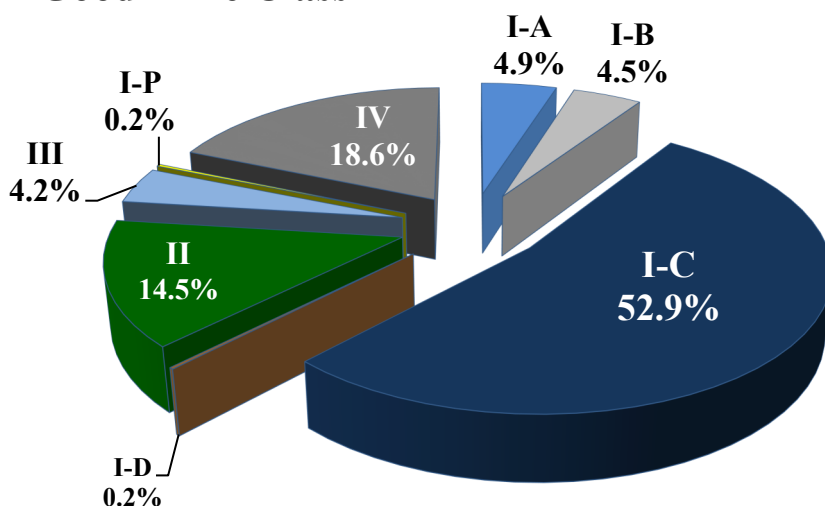


Age

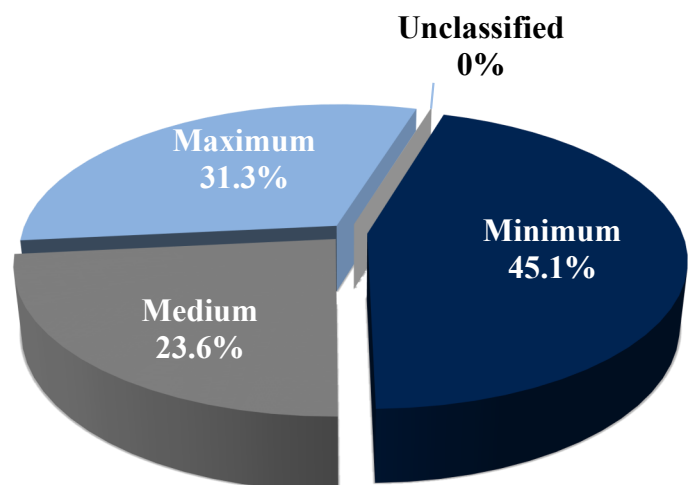


Classification Characteristics

Good Time Class



Custody Level



The good-time classification system places inmates in Class I, II, III or IV status. If eligible, Class I earns 30 days good time credit per month. Class II earns 20 days credit per month; Class III earns 10 days credit per month; and Class IV does not earn any good time. All inmates are placed in Class II status when they arrive at ADC. Thereafter, through good behavior and a positive work ethic an inmate may achieve a promotion in class as determined by the Unit Classification Committee. Disciplinary court decides when class should be reduced due to behavioral problems or disciplinary convictions. The custody level of each inmate to use as a guide in determining suitability for assignment to specific units.

Population Snapshot

Top 10 Current Population Primary Offenses

Offense	Total	% of Population	Avg. Sentence
Rape	1,525	9.8%	35y 0m 10d
Murder-1st Degree	1,332	8.6%	42y 6m 16d
Aggravated Robbery	1,237	8.0%	26y 10m 16d
Sexual Assault	1,009	6.5%	19y 3m 10d
Residential Burglary	999	6.5%	13y 3m 1d
Robbery	734	4.7%	17y 6m 15d
Battery	639	4.1%	19y 11m 16d
Capital Murder	529	3.4%	Life or Death
Murder-2nd Degree	449	2.9%	33y 2m 15d
Posses W Purpose Del Meth Cocaine=>10G<200G	401	2.6%	16y 3m 15d

Top 10 Current Population Primary Offenses By Gender

Males

Offense	Total	% of Population	Avg. Sentence
Rape	1,504	10.6%	35y 0m 13d
Murder-1st Degree	1,216	8.5%	43y 1m 22d
Aggravated Robbery	1,184	8.3%	27y 1m 12d
Sexual Assault	993	7.0%	19y 5m 0d
Residential Burglary	925	6.5%	13y 5m 3d
Robbery	671	4.7%	17y 11m 10d
Battery-1st Degree	602	4.2%	20y 3m 4d
Capital Murder	502	3.5%	Life or Death
Murder-2nd Degree	395	2.8%	33y 10m 24d
Simul. Poss of Drug/Firearm	345	2.4%	21y 3m 2d

Females

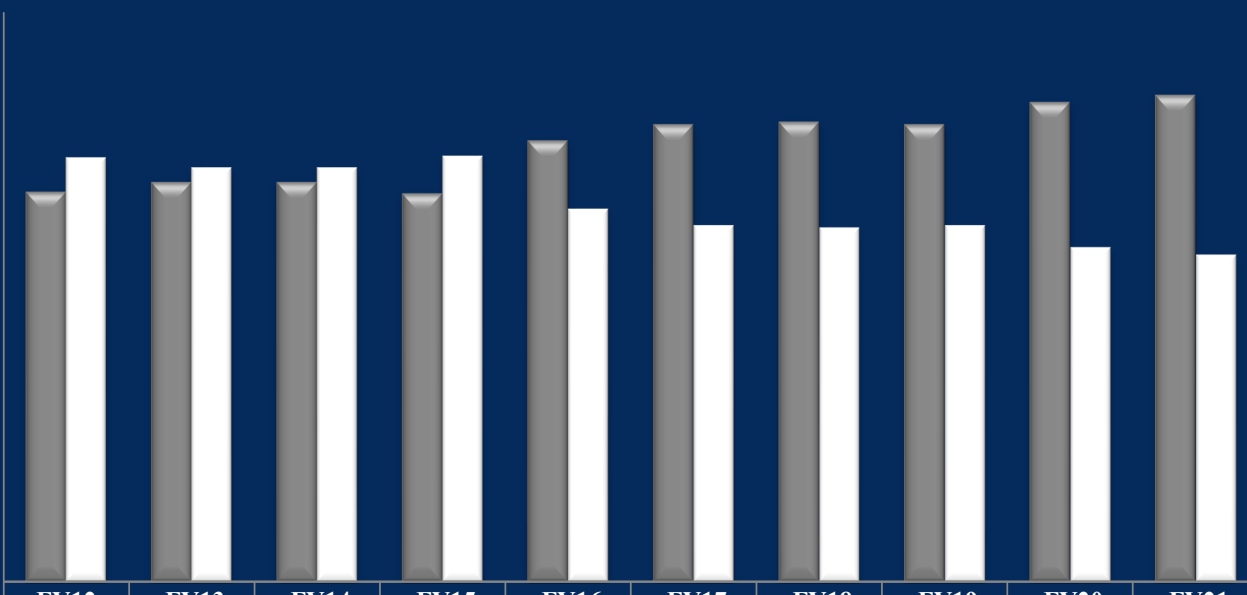
Offense	Total	% of Population	Avg. Sentence
Murder-1st Degree	116	9.3%	36y 4m 10d
Residential Burglary	74	5.9%	11y 1m 24d
Robbery	63	5.0%	13y 4m 6d
Poss Cont Sub Sched I,II Meth Cocaine<2G	63	5.0%	3y 9m 22d
Poss W Purpose Del Meth Cocaine=>10G<200G	62	5.0%	15y 7m 8d
Murder-2nd Degree	54	4.3%	28y 2m 3d
Aggravated Robbery	53	4.3%	21y 8m 14d
Deliver Meth Cocaine=>2G<10G	41	3.3%	12y 1m 15d
Battery-1st Degree	37	3.0%	14y 11m 0d
Battery-2nd Degree	35	2.8%	6y 0m 4d
Failure To Appear	34	2.7%	4y 6m 23d

Violent vs. Non-Violent

FY2021 data reflect that 59.8% of the Division of Correction inmates are serving time for a violent offense while 40.2% are serving time for a non-violent offense as defined by A.C.A. § 5-4-501. In 2015, the Arkansas Legislature reclassified residential burglary as a violent offense. 7.0% of the Division of Correction current population are serving a sentence for residential burglary.

ADC Trend of Violent vs. Non-Violent Inmates

70.0%
60.0%
50.0%
40.0%
30.0%
20.0%
10.0%
0.0%



	FY12	FY13	FY14	FY15	FY16	FY17	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21
Violent	47.9%	49.1%	49.1%	47.7%	54.2%	56.2%	56.5%	56.2%	58.9%	59.8%
Non-Violent	52.1%	50.9%	50.9%	52.3%	45.8%	43.8%	43.5%	43.8%	41.1%	40.2%

Over the past decade, the number of inmates serving a sentence for a violent offense has increased by 24.8% while those serving a sentence for a non-violent offense has decreased by 22.8%.

Inmate Characteristics

70% Before Parole/Transfer Eligibility

- ◆ At the end of FY2021 there were 3,304 or 21.9% of the inmate population who were required to serve at least 70% of their sentence before becoming parole eligible.
- ◆ During FY2021, 219 inmates were sentenced to the ADC for a 70% offense.
- ◆ Age range: 18 - 87
- ◆ Average age: 40
- ◆ Race: 54.4% White; 41.4% Black 3.4% Hispanic; 0.8% Other
- ◆ Gender: 92.4% Males; 7.6% Females
- ◆ Top three offenses include: Rape, Murder-1st Degree & Aggravated Robbery

Defacto Life Sentences

- ◆ At the end of FY2021 there were 1,083 or 7.2% of the inmate population who were serving a 50+ year sentence.
- ◆ During FY2021, 46 inmates were sentenced to the ADC for 50+ years.
- ◆ Age range: 18 - 87
- ◆ Average age: 46
- ◆ Race: 55.4% Black; 41% White; 3% Hispanic; 0.6% Other
- ◆ Gender: 97% Males; 3% Females
- ◆ Top three offenses include: Murder-1st Degree, Rape, Aggravated Robbery

- ◆ At the end of FY2021 there were 173 or 1.2% of the inmate population who were serving a 100+ year sentence.
- ◆ During FY2021, 8 inmates were sentenced to the ADC for 100+ years.
- ◆ Age range: 22 - 87
- ◆ Average age: 51
- ◆ Race: 59% Black; 36.4% White; 2.9% Hispanic; 1.7% Other
- ◆ Gender: 97.7% Males; 2.3% Females
- ◆ Top three offenses include: Rape, Aggravated Robbery & Murder 1-st Degree

These characteristics are based on total sentence length for all crimes in which they received a sentence to the ADC. Please also note that inmates sentenced to 100 or more years are a subset of inmates sentenced to 50 or more years. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the life expectancy rate in Arkansas is age 76.

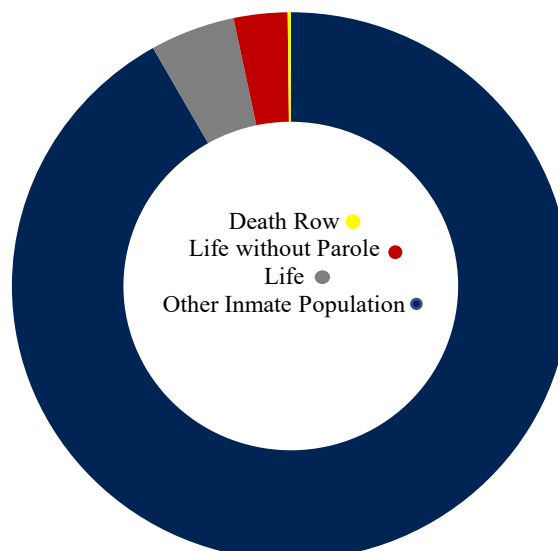
Inmate Characteristics

Lifers

- ◆ At the end of FY2021 there were 1,238 or 8.2% of the inmate population who had a life sentence. 691 are life & 547 life without parole).
- ◆ 4 inmates were sentenced to a life sentence during FY2021 & 9 inmates were sentenced to life without parole.
- ◆ Age range: 19 - 90
- ◆ Average age: 52
- ◆ Race: 52.5% Black; 45.4% White; 1.7% Hispanic & 0.4% Other
- ◆ Gender: 94.8% Males & 5.2% Females
- ◆ Top Offense include: Capital Murder, Murder-1st Degree & Rape

Death Row

- ◆ At the end of FY2021 there were 27 Inmates on Death Row or 0.2% of the inmate population.
- ◆ Age range: 35 - 66
- ◆ Average Age: 52
- ◆ Gender: All males
- ◆ Race: 52% White & 48% Black
- ◆ Offense: All were sentenced to death for Capital Murder
- ◆ The longest serving inmate had been on Death Row for 30 years at the end of FY2021.
- ◆ Average length of stay on death row is approximately 17 years.
- ◆ Two inmates had their death sentence vacated during FY2021.
- ◆ No inmates were sentenced to death during FY2021.
- ◆ No inmates were executed during FY2021.



Elderly Population

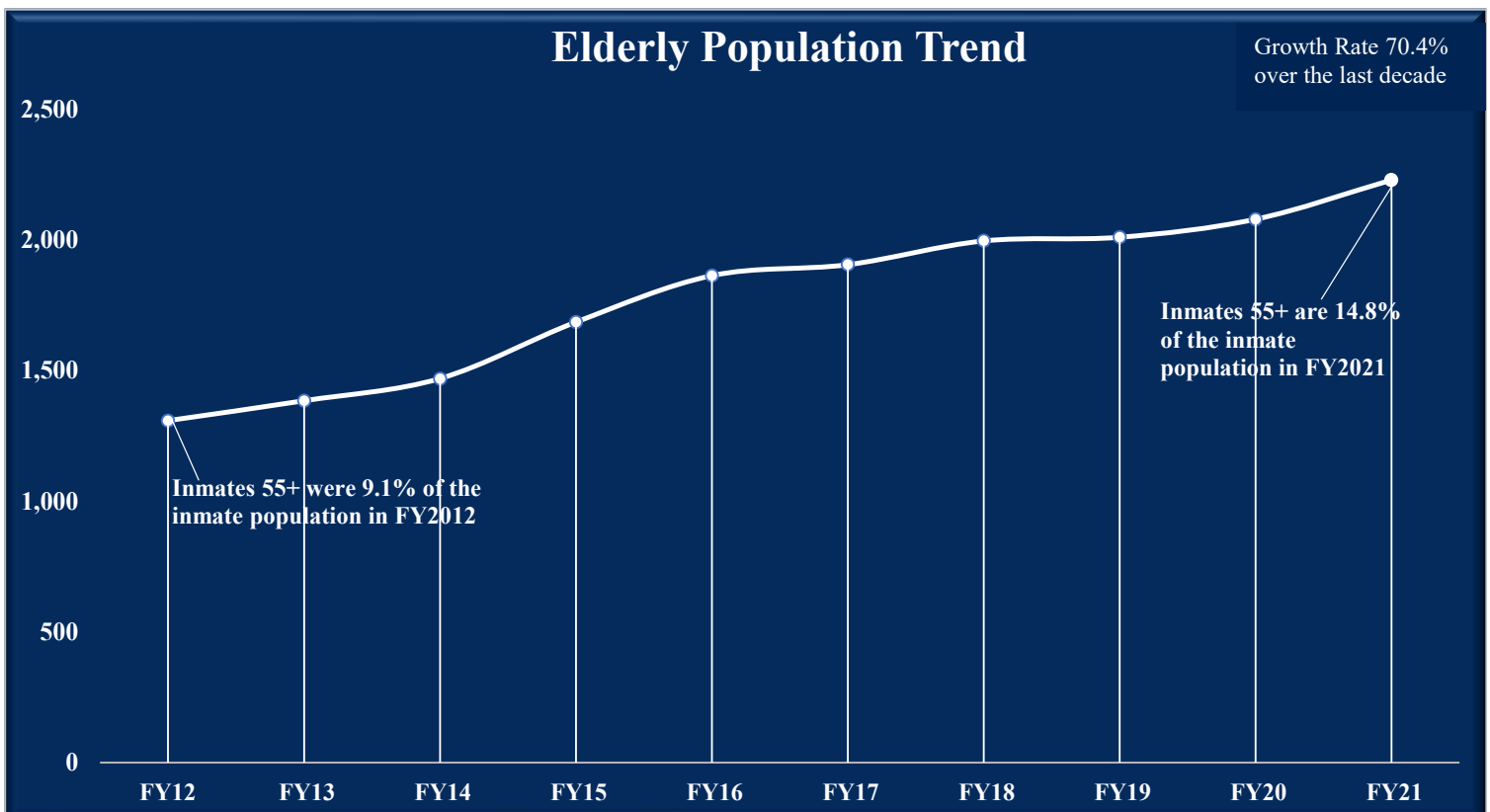
Elderly inmates are classified as those who are 55 years of age and older. The ADC elderly inmate population has grown faster than any other age group over the past decade. This is a trend seen nationwide in the correctional field.

Elderly Inmates in the ADC on June 30, 2021

- ♦ At the end of FY2021 there were 2,229 or 14.8% elderly inmates serving a sentence in the ADC
- ♦ Age range: 55 - 90
- ♦ Average age: 62
- ♦ 94.2% Males; 5.8% Females
- ♦ 63.9% White, 33.6% Black, 1.8% Hispanic & 0.7% Other
- ♦ Top three offenses include: Rape, Murder-1st Degree, Sexual Assault, Capital Murder & Aggravated Robbery

Elderly Inmates admitted to the ADC during FY2021

- ♦ 308 inmates who were age 55 or older were admitted to the ADC during FY2021. They accounted for 5.9% of the admissions.
- ♦ The majority were admitted for: Possession of Controlled Substance Schedule I,II Meth Cocaine<2g, Sexual Assault & Possession W Purpose Del Meth Cocaine=>10g<200G
- ♦ The oldest male inmate admitted was 81
- ♦ The oldest female admitted was 70
- ♦ Average age at admission: 60



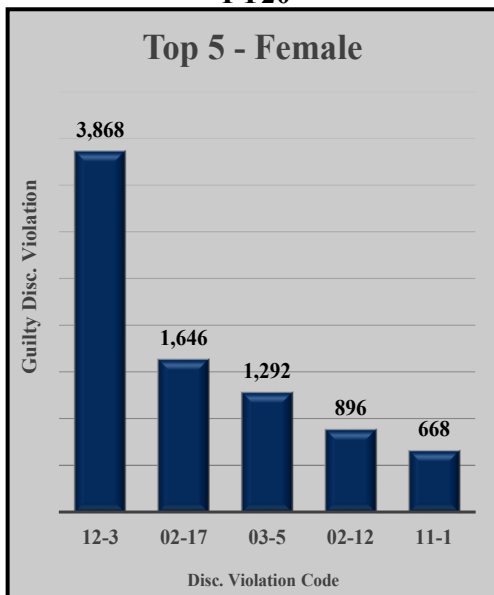
Inmate Disciplinary Data FY21

Code	Disciplinary Violation	# Charged	%	Guilty	%	Females	%	Males	%
01-1	Banding Together/Demonstration	484	0.73%	425	0.82%	7	0.07%	418	0.98%
01-6	Write, Cir. Or Sign Petition	29	0.04%	19	0.04%	0	0.00%	19	0.04%
01-7	Any Viol. Related to STG	143	0.21%	101	0.19%	4	0.04%	97	0.23%
02-11	Self-Mutilation	340	0.51%	303	0.58%	58	0.62%	245	0.57%
02-12	Failure to keep one's persons or quarters	3,896	5.85%	3,638	6.99%	811	8.69%	2,827	6.62%
02-13	Breaking Into Or Disrupt Line	747	1.12%	518	1.00%	130	1.39%	388	0.91%
02-15	Tampering W/Or Blocking Lock	527	0.79%	440	0.85%	67	0.72%	373	0.87%
02-16	Refusal To Submit To Testing	710	1.07%	678	1.30%	10	0.11%	668	1.56%
02-17	Creating Unnecessary Noise	2,940	4.42%	2,578	4.95%	1,105	11.84%	1,473	3.45%
02-2	Under the influence	701	1.05%	626	1.20%	3	0.03%	623	1.46%
02-20	Unauthorized Contacts W/Public	624	0.94%	383	0.74%	69	0.74%	314	0.74%
02-21	Resisting Apprehension	318	0.48%	209	0.40%	12	0.13%	197	0.46%
02-22	Interfering With Count	238	0.36%	168	0.32%	19	0.20%	149	0.35%
02-3	Monetary Misconduct	55	0.08%	24	0.05%	0	0.00%	24	0.06%
02-4	Employment Misconduct	48	0.07%	34	0.07%	3	0.03%	31	0.07%
02-5	Unauthorized Use Of Mail/Phone	1,059	1.59%	992	1.91%	194	2.08%	798	1.87%
03-3	Unexcused absence from work/school assignment	3,588	5.39%	3,540	6.80%	118	1.26%	3,422	8.02%
03-5	Out of place of assignment	5,847	8.78%	4,453	8.56%	1,395	14.94%	3,058	7.16%
04-10	Rape or forced sexual act with/on an inmate	11	0.02%	9	0.02%	2	0.02%	7	0.02%
04-17	Throwing or attempting to throw substances	342	0.51%	284	0.55%	47	0.50%	237	0.56%
04-18	Aggravated Battery Upon Inmate - Use of Weapon/Phys Force	127	0.19%	100	0.19%	3	0.03%	97	0.23%
04-19	Rape/Forced Sexual Act on Staff, Volunteer, Contractor, Oth	8	0.01%	2	0.00%	0	0.00%	2	0.00%
04-4	Battery - Use of Force on Staff	400	0.60%	251	0.48%	21	0.22%	230	0.54%
04-5	Aggravated Battery - on Staff	43	0.06%	16	0.03%	0	0.00%	16	0.04%
04-8	Battery - Use of Force on an Inmate	1,738	2.61%	1,652	3.18%	141	1.51%	1,511	3.54%
05-3	Assault - verbal or written threat	2,132	3.20%	1,826	3.51%	109	1.17%	1,717	4.02%
05-4	Making Sexual Threats	110	0.17%	52	0.10%	2	0.02%	50	0.12%
05-5	Provoking Or Agitating A Fight	887	1.33%	516	0.99%	100	1.07%	416	0.97%
06-1	Demand/Receive Money Or Favors	98	0.15%	33	0.06%	0	0.00%	33	0.08%
07-1	Unauthorized Use Of State Prop	1,639	2.46%	1,243	2.39%	165	1.77%	1,078	2.52%
07-4	Theft Or Possession Of Stolen Property	441	0.66%	334	0.64%	57	0.61%	277	0.65%
08-4	Destruction Of Property	746	1.12%	573	1.10%	77	0.82%	496	1.16%
08-6	Adulteration Of Any Food/Drink	14	0.02%	1	0.00%	0	0.00%	1	0.00%
08-7	Destruction or Tamp. W/Fire Device	226	0.34%	194	0.37%	7	0.07%	187	0.44%
09-1	Possession/Intro Of Fireworks	481	0.72%	438	0.84%	16	0.17%	422	0.99%
09-14	Possession/Introduction/Use - unauthorized electronic device	94	0.14%	42	0.08%	2	0.02%	40	0.09%
09-15	Possession/Introduction/Use of Cell Phone	603	0.91%	579	1.11%	1	0.01%	578	1.35%
09-16	Unauthorized Use of Social Media	131	0.20%	108	0.21%	0	0.00%	108	0.25%
09-17	Conduct Gambling Operation	44	0.07%	33	0.06%	1	0.01%	32	0.07%
09-3	Possession/Introduce Drugs	998	1.50%	936	1.80%	38	0.41%	898	2.10%
09-4	Possession/Movement Of Money	121	0.18%	82	0.16%	7	0.07%	75	0.18%
09-5	Possession/Introduction Of Clothing	1,087	1.63%	919	1.77%	111	1.19%	808	1.89%
09-9	Counterfeiting, Forging	47	0.07%	25	0.05%	3	0.03%	22	0.05%
10-1	Engaging In Sexual Activity	142	0.21%	129	0.25%	94	1.01%	35	0.08%
10-2	Making Sexual Proposals	148	0.22%	87	0.17%	3	0.03%	84	0.20%
10-3	Indecent Exposure	1,107	1.66%	1,067	2.05%	24	0.26%	1,043	2.44%
10-4	Bestiality	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%	0	0.00%
10-5	Masturbation in Presence of an Inmate	233	0.35%	76	0.15%	0	0.00%	76	0.18%
10-6	Engaging in Non-Abusive Sexual Activity with Another Person	18	0.03%	8	0.02%	0	0.00%	8	0.02%
10-7	Demand Sexual Contact in Trade/Protection from Physical Harm	8	0.01%	2	0.00%	0	0.00%	2	0.00%
11-1	Insolence To A Staff Member	3,582	5.38%	3,136	6.03%	402	4.31%	2,734	6.40%
12-2	Refuse to Participate in Treatment Pgm	378	0.57%	234	0.45%	36	0.39%	198	0.46%
12-3	Failure To Obey Order Of Staff	18,879	28.36%	13,052	25.09%	3,282	35.15%	9,770	22.88%
12-4	Refusing A Direct Verbal Order	4,624	6.95%	2,829	5.44%	181	1.94%	2,648	6.20%
13-2	Lying To A Staff Member	972	1.46%	754	1.45%	166	1.78%	588	1.38%
13-3	Malingering, Feigning Illness	97	0.15%	74	0.14%	7	0.07%	67	0.16%
15-2	Asking/Offering Inducement	567	0.85%	443	0.85%	60	0.64%	383	0.90%
15-3	Purchase Of Unauthor Articles	904	1.36%	745	1.43%	164	1.76%	581	1.36%
16-1	Escape Or Attempt To Escape	28	0.04%	13	0.02%	1	0.01%	12	0.03%
16-2	Failure To Return	13	0.02%	4	0.01%	1	0.01%	3	0.01%
		66,562	100.00%	52,030	100.00%	9,336	100.00%	42,694	100.00%

Although ADC inmates are expected to behave in a manner that maintains the good order of the institutions, deviation from institutional rules is a common occurrence. Despite a decrease of 28.7% from FY2020, there were 66,562 disciplinary rule violations in FY2021, average finding of guilt, 78.2%. The above table shows the number of cases where an individual was charged and found guilty of a rule violation.

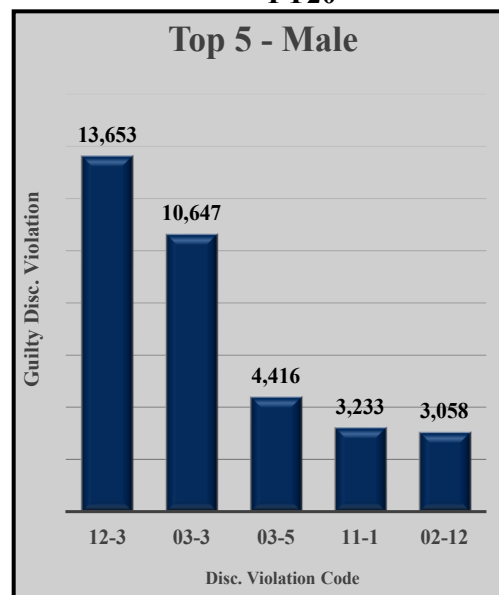
Inmate Disciplinary Data Continued FY20 vs. FY21

FY20

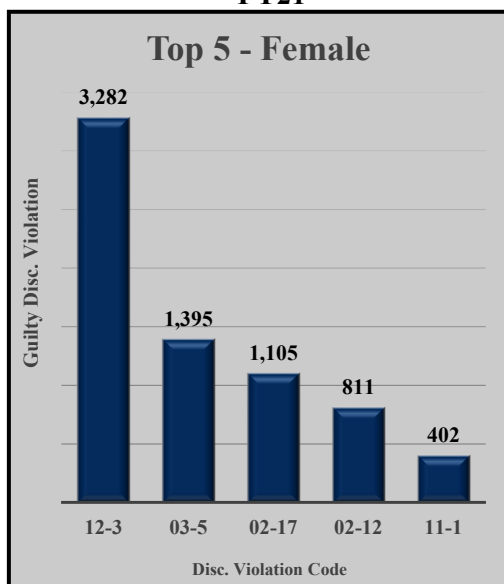


These two tables show that both male and female inmates' top five major disciplinary issues are similar during FY20 such as failure to obey order of staff which accounted for 25.14% of the inmates who were found guilty of this rule violation during FY20.

FY20

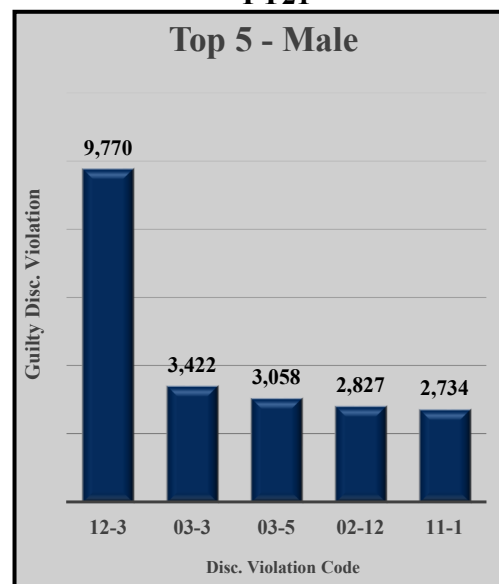


FY21



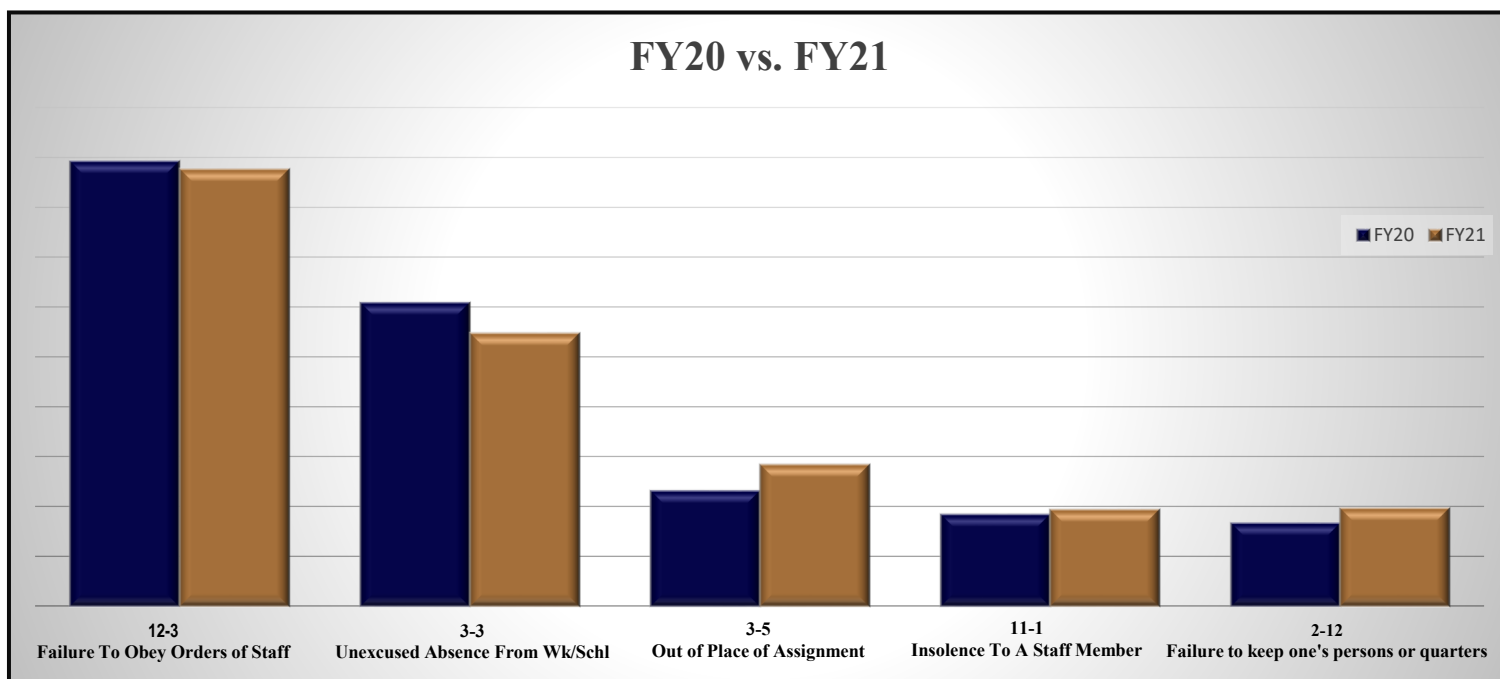
During FY2021, failure to obey orders of staff was the leading rule violation for both males and females.

FY21



Gender Combined

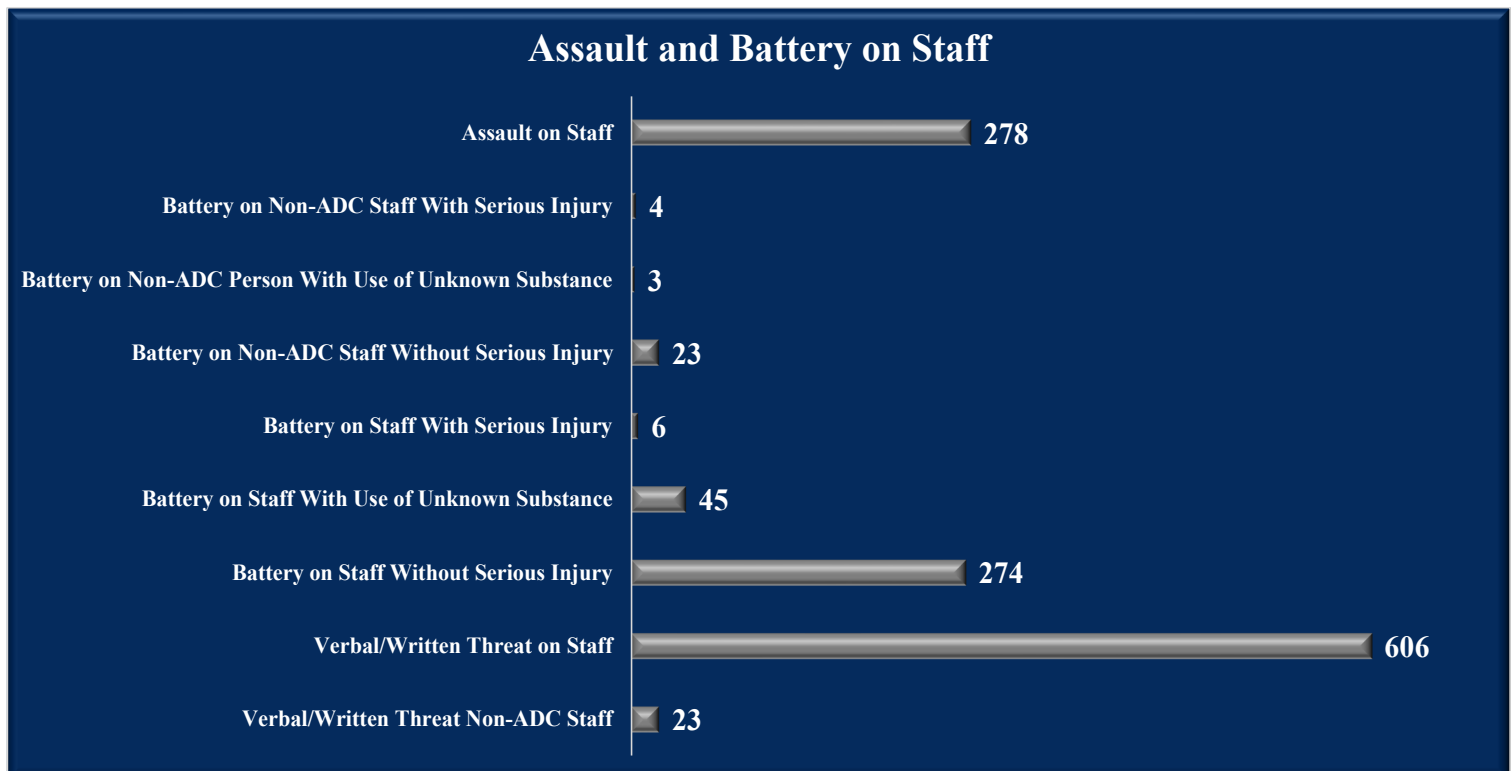
FY20 vs. FY21



Assault & Battery on Staff

Working in a correctional institution can not only be stressful but also dangerous. In fact, the Bureau of Labor Statistics ranked correctional officers among the highest occupations for injuries and illnesses of all occupations, often resulting from confrontations with inmates. Although perpetrators may be subject to criminal prosecution if found guilty of harming an employee of a correctional facility, violence targeting correctional officers is a persistent problem.

The chart below depicts the number of assault and battery against staff during FY2021. Data reflects assault and battery on ADC staff as well as Non-ADC Staff, for example contract employees, volunteers, etc. The data demonstrates that assault and battery against staff decreased by 26.7% between FY2020 and FY2021.

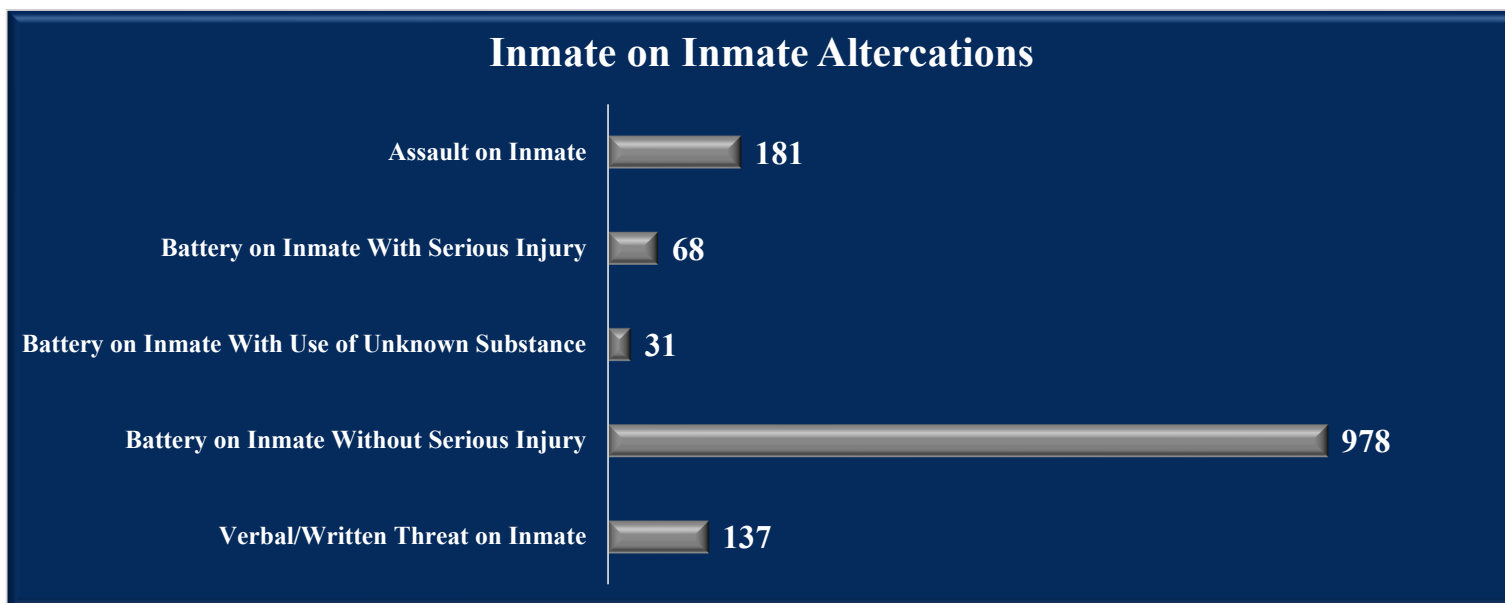


Inmate on Inmate Altercation

One of the goals of the ADC is to provide safe and secure facilities. However, physical altercations between inmates are one of the most common forms of violence within prisons. Inmate misconduct can create issues for other inmates as well as correctional staff. Both institutional and individual level factors can influence inmate on inmate violence (Davis, 2017). Some potential factors for increased risk of violence among inmates can include gang affiliation, history of violence, length of sentence, age, level of custody, racial composition of inmates and staff, mental health and lack of appropriate coping skills (Davis, 2017; Steiner, 2009). Another common source of inmate altercations can stem from the presence and protection of contraband. Therefore, the following objectives are in place to ensure all facilities will be safe and secure:

- Continue to enhance contraband interdiction efforts at all facilities
- Mass searches at a facility with ERT and field staff
- Continue drills with all staff responding to inmate/staff emergencies
- Continue monthly unit vulnerability assessment program to detect vulnerable areas before incidents occur with copies to the Warden, Deputy Director and Department of Emergency Preparedness Coordinator
- Improved use of software to detect patterns in incident occurrences to ensure good security practices are being administered throughout ADC facilities
- Continue to identify and track high-risk inmates and potential victims

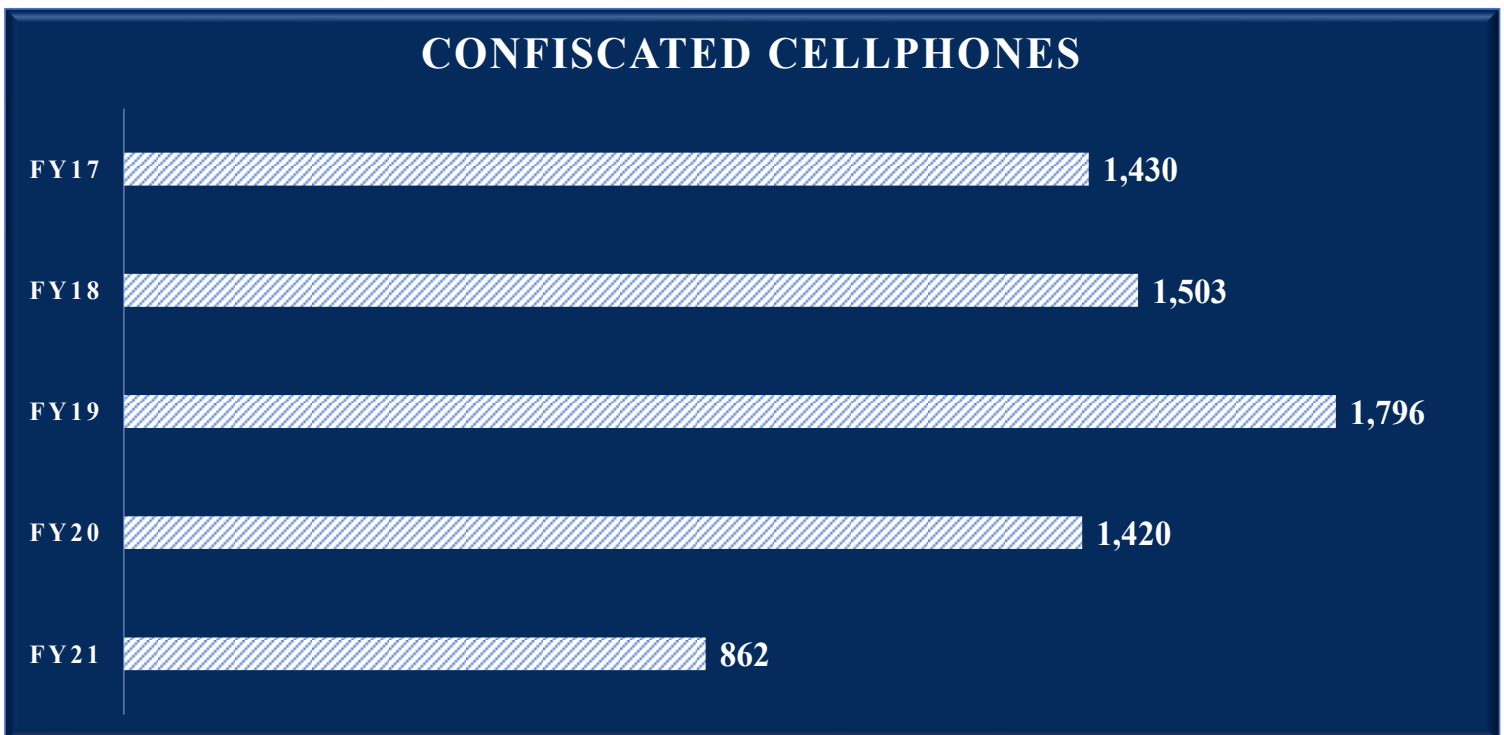
The data reflect that the number of inmate on inmate altercations decreased by 6.4% from FY2020 to FY2021.



Combating Contraband in Prison

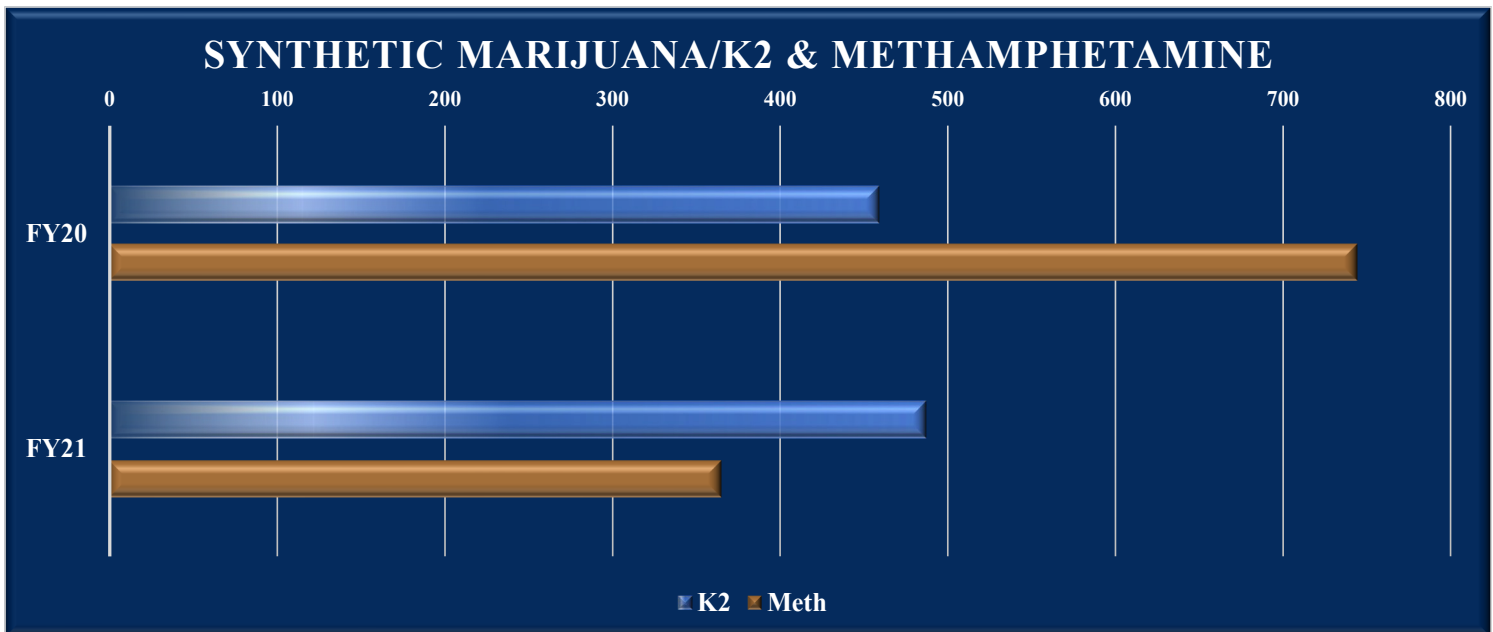
One of the goals of the ADC is to decrease the amount of contraband that enters our facilities. Contraband includes weapons, money, illicit drugs, tobacco, alcohol and cellphones. This is problematic because cellphones can be used to facilitate nefarious behavior among incarcerated individuals. To combat the number of cellphones in our facilities, we rely on walk-through metal detectors, cellphone detection equipment and surveillance cameras. Data reflects that the number of cellphones found and confiscated have been on the decline the last two fiscal years.

The chart below depicts the number of cellphones confiscated over the last five fiscal years. In many cases, more than one cellphone is found at a time. For example, 20 to 50 cellphones may be put into a bag and dropped under a tree or stuffed in a ball or other objects. From FY2020 to FY2021, the number of cellphones confiscated in an ADC facility decreased by 39.3%



Combating Contraband in Prison

The ADC strives to reduce violence and illegal actions related to the trafficking in, and the chemical effects of alcohol or other drugs, to provide for the safety and order of the institution, to involve inmates in a drug-free lifestyle, to support treatment programs, and to reduce recidivism related to alcohol and drug use. The Office of Emergency Preparedness, K-9 Units and ADC facility staff conduct unannounced drug interdiction operations by searching employees, visitors, inmates, vehicles and ADC properties. Illicit drugs such as Synthetic Marijuana/K-2 and Methamphetamine (meth) in our facilities can impede our ability to maintain a safe and secure environment. K2, Meth and other related synthetic drugs are highly dangerous and can cause seizures, vomiting, hallucinations, aggression, paranoia, anxiety and panic attacks among users. To combat drug use, we utilize new and evolving technologies such as body scanners and unified approach to distributing mail to our population. Use and trafficking in drugs will result in progressive punishments and referral for mandatory treatment. In FY2021, there were 487 K2 and 365 Meth related incidents in our facilities. This is a 6.1% increase in K2 and a 50.9% decrease in Meth between FY2020 and FY2021 as illustrated in the chart below.



Inmate Drug Testing Results FY2021

Total Tested	Total Positive	Positive %
17,720	366	2.1%

Positive Drug Test					
Test Reason	THC	Meth	Cocaine	K-2	Other
Random	6	112	0	1	35
Suspicion	11	67	0	7	17
Policy	20	55	0	1	34

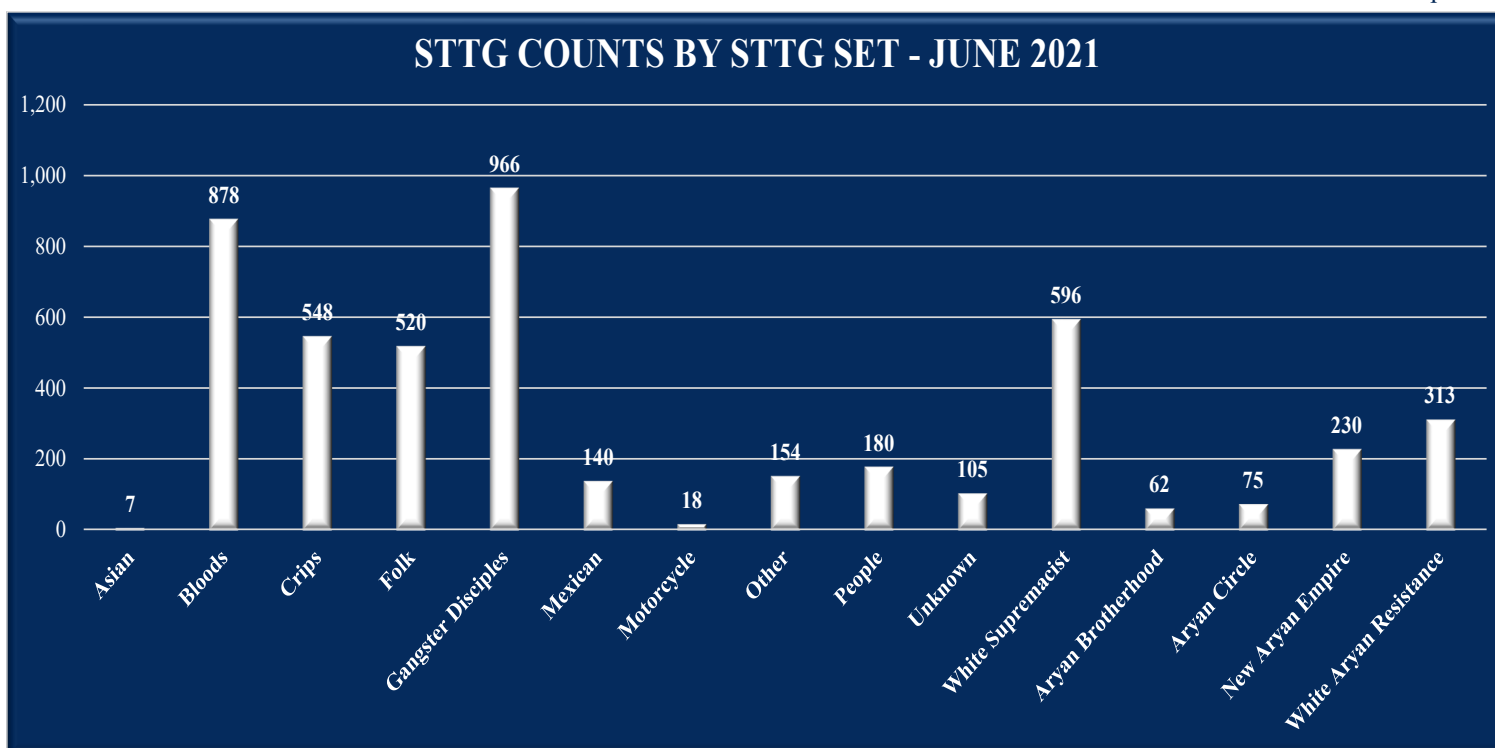
Security Terrorist/Threat Group (STTG)



The Division has a dedicated STTG Coordinator who continually monitors growth, participation, expansion and documentation of all persons found to be joined or affiliated with any known STTG. The STTG Coordinator also monitors conception, development, branch, set or subset of new or existing STTG's. The STTG Coordinator also oversees and monitors the Unit STTG efforts within our institutions. During FY2021, 1,472 inmates were received into the ADC with an STTG affiliation. This is a 23% decrease from FY2020, largely due to the COVID-19 pandemic and associated restrictions.

As of June 2021, 4,792 of the ADC 15,083 (31.8%) inmates were identified as STTG. The chart below depicts STTG Counts by STTG Set as of end of FY2021. As shown, Gangster Disciples are the largest STTG set in the ADC.

Data consist of June 2021 Snapshot





There were no escapes from the secure perimeter of a major institution in FY2021.

- ♦ There was one walkaway (escape occurred while on work detail outside of a secure perimeter or while in the community working on work release). The walkaway was recaptured.
- ♦ There was one unsuccessful attempt escape in FY2021.

	ESCAPE	ATTEMPTED ESCAPE	WALKAWAYS
FY2017	0	7	4
FY2018	0	7	1
FY2019	0	4	4
FY2020	0	1	1
FY2021	0	1	1

Accreditation



The American Correctional Association (ACA), conducted by external corrections professionals, are a formal observation and evaluation of facility programs, operations, physical conditions and practices to determine a level of compliance with recognized American Correctional Association standards for reaccreditation purposes. Although the ADC conducts internal audits annually, ACA audits are conducted at each facility every three (3) years. Corrections departments nationwide participate in (ACA) accreditation to standardize industry best practices. The ADC had ten facilities that were audited through ACA in FY2021 and were recommended for reaccreditation.

Facility	ACA Audit Date	ACA Score	
		Mandatory	Non-Mandatory
Administration Building/Central Office Administration Annex East Building	October 6-7, 2020	100%	99.26%
East Arkansas Regional Unit	February 8-10, 2021	100%	99.8%
Mississippi County Work Release	February 11-12, 2021	100%	100%
Maximum Security Unit	March 8-10, 2021	100%	98.9%
Willis H. Sargent Training Academy	March 11-12, 2021	100%	100%
Grimes Unit	April 5-7, 2021	100%	100%
McPherson Unit	April 7-9, 2021	100%	99.8%
Cummins Unit	May 4-6, 2021	100%	98.87%
Ouachita River Correctional Unit	May 25-27, 2021	100%	99.79%
North Central Unit	June 15-17, 2021	100%	100%

Work Program Snapshot

Research has found that work programs are positive for inmates and the community. The Vision of the ADC is to be an honorable and professional organization through ethical and innovative leadership at all levels, providing cost efficient, superior correctional services that return productive people to the community. The unit classification committee makes all work assignments. All inmates sentenced to the ADC are assigned a job if they are medically able to work. Disciplinary are written if an inmate refuses a work assignment. Most job assignments are based on the inmate's medical class status and the ADC does not pay wages to inmates. Some inmates may have two assignments due to a half day program or school and half day job assignment.

*Data consists of June 30, 2021 snapshot

Jobs/Programs	# Assigned		
	Male	Female	Total
Act 309 Program	235	90	325
Agri/Garden/Hoe Squads	3,057	237	3,294
ALETA	19	0	19
Arkansas State Police	43	0	43
Barber/Beautician	1	100	101
Building Utility/Maintenance	1,715	77	1,792
Commissary	67	8	75
Construction	61	0	61
Dog Kennel	24	0	24
Industry	338	79	417
Kitchen/Food Service	1,248	78	1,326
Laundry	202	33	235
Painter	19	1	20
Porter	1,597	151	1,748
Re-Entry (Pathway to Freedom, Think Legacy, APAL, PAL)	595	134	729
Regional Maintenance	303	14	317
School/College	164	1	165
Treatment Programs (SATP/TC/RSVP/Habilitation)	616	79	695
Unassigned (medical, restrictive housing, 48-hour relief, DCR, Step-Down)	3,085	206	3,291
Vo-Tech	148	32	180
Wastewater/Sanitation	144	1	145
Work Release	454	27	481



Programs



Arkansas Correctional Industries

The Mission of the Arkansas Correctional Industries (ACI) is to train and educate inmates in marketable skills through various programs, thus enabling them to produce quality goods, products and services. ACI accomplishes this by providing a work setting which replicates private industry. Participating inmates allow ACI to support the efforts of governmental entities and non-profit organizations by offering these groups quality goods and services at competitive prices. Revenues derived from these efforts permit ACI to expand its ability to train inmates in high-demand fields and offer additional products and services to its customers. ACI programs support the division's reentry efforts by providing inmates a worthwhile programming option while incarcerated to develop marketable hard and soft skills, thereby positioning themselves for employment upon release.

During FY 2021, ACI increased sales by one million dollars, which allowed ACI to invest back into the programs, expand products to customers while continuing to develop new training for inmates. Also in 2021, ACI opened a second Garment Division location, added numerous pieces of equipment within several of its programs while continuing to train and educate inmates with up-to-date technology and equipment. ACI saw a sizable increase with online purchases which resulted in an increase of 75% of sales between 2020 and 2021. ACI continues to provide a quality product at a reasonable price, while training and educating inmates for post release opportunities.

Industry Programs

- ◆ Bus Barn
 - athletic/recreation equipment
 - custom powder coating
 - inmate boots
 - mattresses
 - metal fabrication
 - seating/dorm furniture
 - upholstery/re-upholstery
 - vehicle refurbishing
- ◆ Coffee/Tea
- ◆ Eco-Products
 - toilet paper
- ◆ Furniture
- ◆ Garment
 - embroidery
- ◆ Graphic Arts
 - engraving
 - picture frames
 - printing/duplicating
- ◆ Janitorial
- ◆ Prison Industry Enhancement (PIE)
 - wire-harnesses
- ◆ Vinyl Products
 - signs
 - silk-screening

Average Number of Inmates - 219

Products made by Correctional Industries



Construction and Maintenance

Many ADC construction projects are completed using inmate labor, which provides work and training for inmates and reduces overall departmental construction costs.

Northwest Arkansas Work Release Center Laundry and Commissary Project

In-House Construction



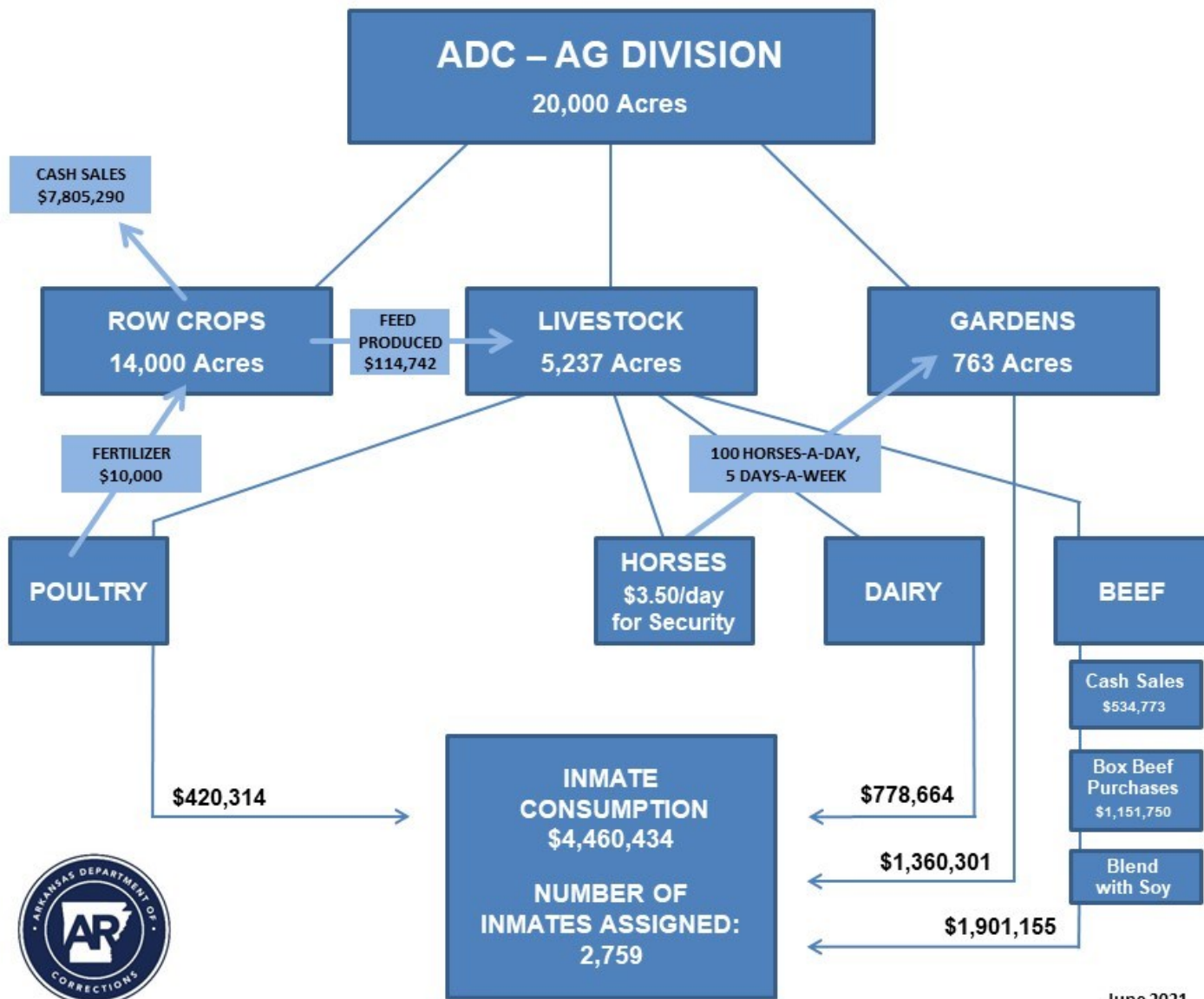
On-The-Job Training



Built with Inmate Labor

Agriculture Division

The ADC Agriculture Division is designed to be a self-supporting program which provides cost efficient food for inmates. The division's primary goals are to provide work for inmates, cost-effectively produce sufficient food for inmate consumption and maximize revenues from production and the sale of marketable field crops and livestock. The agriculture division provides horses through the equine program and maintains "buffers" of land between many of our facilities and surrounding communities. Approximately 17% of the ADC inmates were assigned to the agriculture division during FY2021. This number includes both those assigned to "specialized jobs" as well as various field utility crews. The ADC depends on the Agriculture Division to reduce the cost of incarceration, provide benefits without direct state funding and provide benefits without competing with private business. The food provided has resulted in savings for Arkansas taxpayers.



June 2021

Education



Acts 493 and 497 of 2021 reorganized the Correctional School District. This reorganization also 1) expanded the ability of the school district to provide remediation instruction to persons with a high school diploma or GED, 2) aligned career and technical education for incarcerated persons with industry needs, and 3) increased resources for instruction and instructional support through elimination of duplicative operational structure. Also, our partnerships with Arkansas Prison Initiative College at Mid-America (CAMA), Arkansas State University Newport (ASUN), Ashland University and Shorter Colleges have enabled students the opportunities to earn their associates and bachelor degrees during incarceration.

Fiscal Year 2021

Average Instructional Months Per Inmate:

4.45

Total Tested:

145

GED Graduates:

122

(The substantial decrease can be attributed to restrictions placed during COVID-19)

College Enrollment: 610

Arkansas Prison Initiative College at Mid-America (CAMA) - 25

Arkansas State University Newport (ASUN) - 78

Ashland University - 109

Shorter College - 398

(Some college programs were cancelled due to COVID-19)



Career and Technical Educational Programs

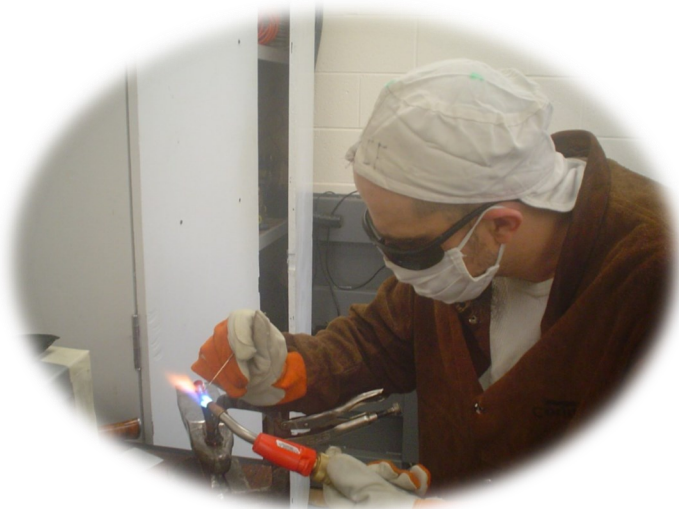
Career and Technical Educational Programs (CTE) enables inmates to enter the world of work with basic skills necessary to succeed in their chosen professions. Most of the Arkansas Correctional School District Programs (CTE) require a minimum of 600 hours and are usually completed in about six months. Cosmetology requires 1,500 hours and takes approximately 15 months to complete. Other certificate programs such as Manufacturing Skill Standards Council (MSSC), Creative Educational Video (iCEV), National Center for Construction Education and Research (NCCER), ServSafe can be completed within approximately four weeks.

Career and Technical Educational Programs

- ♦ Building and Grounds Maintenance
- ♦ Computer Applications Technology
- ♦ Computerized Accounting
- ♦ Cosmetology
- ♦ Cosmetology Instructor
- ♦ Food Service
- ♦ Future Fit (MSSC)
- ♦ Horticulture
- ♦ HVAC
- ♦ iCEV
- ♦ Landscape Construction and Design
- ♦ NCCER Core
- ♦ NCCER Craft
- ♦ Plumbing
- ♦ Residential Carpentry
- ♦ Residential Electricity
- ♦ ServSafe Food Handler
- ♦ ServSafe Manager
- ♦ Welding

FY2021: Enrolled ~216 - Completed ~ 62

Student Welding HVAC Pipe

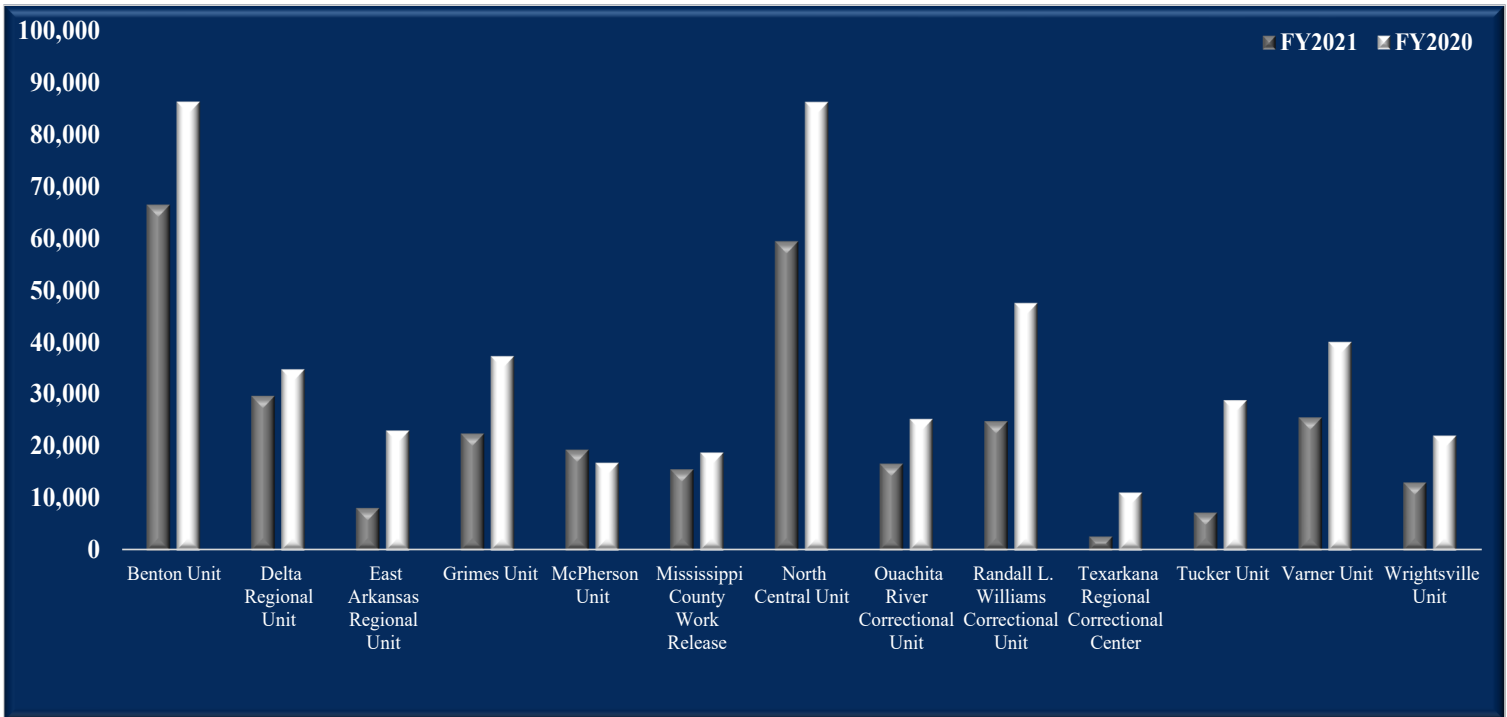


Students learning to use Drafting Boards in the classroom



Regional Maintenance

Regional maintenance crews worked 311,308.80 hours to assist Arkansas communities in FY2021. Our inmate work crews fill sandbags, clean ditches, highways and parks, assist with clean-up from severe storm damages, demolition of buildings, schools and organizations. Regional maintenance crews pick vegetables such as turnips, corn, squash, etc., at the various ADC farms.



The number of regional maintenance hours worked decreased by 35% from FY2020 to FY2021 due in large part to covid restrictions.

Cleaning Cemetery



Texarkana Fairgrounds



Clean-up UAPB Stadium



Health & Correctional Programs



The Division of Correction Health & Correctional Programs offer inmates a wide range of services and programs to assist them as well as provide them with the necessary education and tools to improve their lives after release. Employees within this area are essential to providing health and behavioral healthcare to an average of 14,110 inmates in our custody during FY2021. We strive to provide specific treatment and specialized programs to the Division of Correction inmates with opportunities for behavioral change and skill development. As correctional resources are limited and incarceration is costly, it is important to focus resources on inmates with the highest level of need and to ensure completion of correctional programs prior to the inmate's earliest release date. The Division of Correction offers a variety of programs and classes to inmates while balancing the need for personal accountability with opportunities for inmates to improve their self-worth and become law-abiding citizens.



Correctional Programs

- ◆ Advanced Principles & Application for Life (APAL)
- ◆ Chaplaincy Services
- ◆ Habilitation
- ◆ Health Care
- ◆ Literacy Programs
- ◆ Pathway to Freedom
- ◆ Paws in Prison
- ◆ Reduction of Sexual Victimization Program (RSVP)
- ◆ Residential Program Unit
- ◆ Sex Offender Treatment (SOFT)
- ◆ Substance Abuse Treatment Program (SATP)
- ◆ Therapeutic Community (TC)
- ◆ Think Legacy

Additional Classes-Anger Management, Substance Abuse Education, Stress Management, Parenting Skills, Communication Skills, Thinking Errors, Domestic Violence, Victims of Domestic Violence

Religious Services

It is the policy of the Division of Correction to provide incarcerated individuals the greatest amount of freedom and opportunity for pursuing individual religious beliefs and practices as is consistent with the safety of inmates and staff, the good order of the institution and accepted correctional practices. All religious activities-worship services, meetings, counseling, visiting-must comply with institution schedules and guidelines. At the time of reporting, 82% of the inmate population subscribe to one of 37 religious affiliations. The Division of Correction has approximately 25 full-time chaplains plus an administrator of chaplaincy services and numerous volunteers who provide direct services to inmates pursuing individual religious beliefs and practices.

African Methodist Episcopalian	7	Methodist	119
Assembly of God	88	Mormon/LDS	32
Assembly of Yahweh	41	Muslim	805
Atheist	14	Native American	36
Baptist	3,280	Nazarene	36
Buddhist	80	No Preference	2,135
Catholic	816	Orthodox	5
Christian	5,057	Other Not Listed	498
Christian Science	13	Pagan	78
Church of Christ	332	Pentecostal	645
Church of God	49	Presbyterian	17
Episcopalian	4	Protestant	55
Hebrew Israelite	32	Quaker	3
Hindu	13	Rastafarian	126
Holiness	19	Seventh Day Adventist	104
House of Yahweh	102	Sikh	1
Islam	1,203	Taoist	3
Jehovah's Witness	102	Unitarian/Universalist	2
Jewish	73	Unknown	380
Lutheran	22	Wiccans	119

*Data consists of June 2021 snapshot

Division of Correction Facilities

Benton Unit

6701 Hwy. 67, Benton, AR 72015-8488

(501) 315-2252

- Date Established: 1974
- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Male
- Custody Level: Minimum
- Unit Capacity: 325
- FY21 Average Daily Population: 277
- End of FY21 Number of Employees: 76



The Benton Unit is located 5 miles south of Benton and has approximately 20 different Employers in the Benton & Little Rock area providing jobs to male inmates at a salary range of \$11.00 - \$19.00 per hour, depending on job skills, tenure with employer, position, etc. Special programs and operations such as Work Release, Regional Maintenance, GED Program and Substance Abuse Treatment Program. Job placement includes welding, painting, shipping and receiving, mechanics, hydraulics, cooking, equipment operation, automobile repair and others.

Cummins Unit

2540 Hwy. 388 Gould, AR 71643

(870) 850-8899

- Date Established: 1902
- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Male
- Custody Level: Minimum-Medium-Maximum
- Unit Capacity: 1,876
- FY21 Average Daily Population: 1,861
- End of FY21 Number of Employees: 250



The Cummins Unit is Arkansas's oldest state prison facility which is located 28 miles south of Pine Bluff, off Hwy. 65 in Lincoln County. Site operations such as medical care & mental health care for adult male prison population. Special programs and operations such as Substance Abuse Treatment Program (SATP), Think Legacy Program, GED Program, Faith Based PALS (Principles and Life Skills) program, canine unit, restrictive housing barracks, execution chamber, recreational program, industry-vinyl bindery, silk screening, garment factory and monogramming, agricultural, field (row crops) and vegetable crops, feed mill, slaughterhouse, poultry, cow-calf, hot house, dairy, creamery, farm garage and pecan, state of the art milk processing facility that not only produces milk for the Cummins Unit, but for every unit throughout the Division of Correction.

Division of Correction Facilities

Delta Regional Unit

880 E. Gaines, Dermott, AR 71638

(870) 538-2000

- Date Established: 1990
- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Male
- Custody Level: Minimum-Medium
- Unit Capacity: 614
- FY21 Average Daily Population: 553
- End of FY21 Number of Employees: 151



The Delta Regional Unit is located 50 miles southeast of Pine Bluff in Chicot County. Site operations such as medical care for an adult male prison population. Special programs and operations such as Jail Operation, Regional Maintenance, Faith Based PALS (Principles and Life Skills) Program, GED Program, Anger Management, Alcoholics Anonymous - Thread of Hope Recovery Program, Industrial - Janitorial Supply, Think Legacy Program, Workforce Alliance for Growth in the Economy (WAGE) Program.

East Arkansas Regional Unit

326 Lee 601, Marianna, AR 72360

(870) 295-4700

- Date Established: 1992
- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Male
- Custody Level: Minimum-Medium-Maximum
- Unit Capacity: 1,496
- Jail Capacity: 35
- FY21 Average Daily Population: 1,505
- End of FY21 Number of Employees: 194



Located approximately 17 miles southeast of Forrest City, in Lee County. Site operations and programs such as medical & mental health care for adult male prison population, Jail Operations, Regional Maintenance, Grounds Maintenance, Think Legacy Program, Life Skills Program, GED Program, Central Arkansas Baptist Bible Institute, Vo-Tech, Industry, Substance Abuse Education (S.A.E.), Chaplaincy Services, Agriculture - Row Crops, Garden, Field & Edible Crops.

Division of Correction Facilities

Ester Unit

7500 Correction Circle, Pine Bluff, AR 71603

(870) 267-6240

- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Male
- Custody Level: Minimum-Medium
- Unit Capacity: 579
- FY21 Average Daily Population: 486
- End of FY21 Number of Employees: 137



The Ester Unit is an all male facility located west of Pine Bluff, in Jefferson County. Original construction of this facility began in 1978 with inmate labor bused from the Cummins Unit. The Diagnostic Unit began operating as a reception center for the ADC in 1981 when the first inmates were delivered from the county jails. The initial construction had not been completed when it was expanded to a capacity of 486 inmates. In 1993, modifications to accommodate inmates with special needs reduced the capacity to 467 and then in 1995, beds were added back. In January 2012 this facility was closed, moving all operations to the Ouachita River Correction Unit in Malvern. In 2015, the remodeling of this unit began with the inmate living area first. July 2015, the first 184 inmates moved in followed by 196 in December 2015. The opening of the last barracks and the Medical Department occurred in 2017. Special operations and programs include the Veteran's Program, Re-Entry Program, Vo-Tech Computer Program, GED Program, Shorter College, Advanced Principals and Application for Life (A.P.A.L.).

Grimes Unit

300 Corrections Drive, Newport, AR 72112

(870) 523-5877

- Date Established: 1998
- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Male
- Custody Level: Minimum-Medium
- Unit Capacity: 1,012
- FY21 Average Daily Population: 978
- End of FY21 Number of Employees: 176



Located four miles northeast of Newport, off Hwy. 384, in Jackson County (84 miles northeast of Little Rock). Site operations and programs such as providing medical and mental health services to adult male prison population. Special programs and operations such as Regional Maintenance, Faith Based PALS (Principles and Life Skills) Program, Story Book Project, Think Legacy Program, Substance Abuse Treatment Programs (SATP), Inmate Council, Vo-Tech Program. Agriculture - Garden and Bee Operations, GED Program as well as Newport also offers the main campus of a two-year community college, Arkansas State University-Newport.

Division of Correction Facilities

Maximum Security Unit

2501 State Farm Road, Tucker, AR 72168

(501) 842-3800

- Date Established: 1983
- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Male
- Custody Level: Maximum
- Unit Capacity: 532
- FY21 Average Daily Population: 555
- End of FY21 Number of Employees: 120



The Maximum Security Unit is located approximately 25 miles northeast of Pine Bluff, off Hwy. 15 in Jefferson County. Special programs and site operations such as Faith Based PALS (Principles and Life Skills) Program, Education, Substance Abuse Program, Think Legacy Program, U.N.I.T.Y. Program, Paws in Prison, Agriculture - Field Crops and Vegetable Garden.

McPherson Unit

302 Corrections Drive, Newport, AR 72112

(870) 523-2639

- Date Established: 1998
- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Female
- Custody Level: Minimum-Medium-Maximum
- Unit Capacity: 964
- FY21 Average Daily Population: 842
- End of FY21 Number of Employees: 169



The McPherson Unit is located four miles northeast of Newport, off Highway 384 in Jackson County. Site operations and programs such as Female Intake Services, Regional Maintenance, Substance Abuse Treatment Program (SATP), Therapeutic Community Program (TC), SOFT (Sex Offender Treatment), GED Program, Arkansas State University, Life Skills Program, Parenting Program, AA/NA Programs, Mental Health Groups, Residential Program Unit, MIWATCH, Story Book Project, Quilts for Babies, Dance 2 Be Free, Recreational Programming, Think Legacy Program, Hobby Craft, Library/Law Library, Industry - Prison Industry Enhancement (PIE), Agriculture - Vegetable Processing & Gardening Program, Vo-Tech - Cosmetology, Horticulture, Computerized Accounting and Business Technology.

Division of Correction Facilities

Mississippi County Work Release 727 North County Road 599, Luxora, AR 72358 (870) 658-2214

- Date Established: 1975
- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Male
- Custody Level: Minimum
- Unit Capacity: 133
- FY21 Average Daily Population: 124
- End of FY21 Number of Employees: 14



The Mississippi County Work Release Center is located 1 mile west of Luxora, off Meadow Road in Mississippi County. Special programs and operations such as Work Release, Regional Maintenance, Substance Abuse Education, GED Program, Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) Programs. The Mississippi County Work Release Center has approximately 13 Contracts/Employers providing jobs to male inmates at a salary range of \$11.00 - \$21.79 an hour.

North Central Unit 10 Prison Circle, Calico Rock, AR 72519 (870) 297-4311

- Date Established: 1990
- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Male
- Custody Level: Minimum-Medium-Maximum
- Unit Capacity: 800
- FY21 Average Daily Population: 733
- End of FY21 Number of Employees: 191



The North Central Unit is located approximately 166 miles north from Pine Bluff, in Izard County. Special operations & program include Regional Maintenance, Canine Unit, Paws in Prison, Story Book Project, Substance Abuse Education, Alcoholics Anonymous, Anger Management, Faith Based PALS (Principles and Life Skills) Program, GED Program, Vo-Tech, Think Legacy, Agriculture - Vegetables Garden, Forage Production, Apple Orchard, Equine Operations as well as colleges courses are offered through Ashland University.

Division of Correction Facilities

Northwest Arkansas Work Release Center 600 West Sunset Avenue, Springdale, AR 72764 (479) 756-2037

- Date Established: 1980
- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Male
- Custody Level: Minimum
- Unit Capacity: 100
- FY21 Average Daily Population: 79
- End of FY21 Number of Employees: 27



The Northwest Arkansas Work Release Center is located approximately 242 miles west from Pine Bluff, in Washington County and has approximately 7 different Employers providing jobs to male inmates at a salary range of \$25,920 - \$44,160, depending on job skills, tenure with employer, position, etc. Special operations & programs include Work Release, Alcoholics/Narcotics Anonymous, Celebrate Recovery, Pathway To Freedom, Workforce Alliance for Growth in the Economy (WAGE) Program, GED Classes offered by Northwest Technical Institute and Center for Healthy Relationship offered by John Brown University.

Ouachita River Correctional Unit 100 Walco Lane, Malvern, AR 72104 (501) 467-3400

- Date Established: 2003
- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Male
- Custody Level: Minimum-Medium-Maximum
- Unit Capacity: 1,837
- FY21 Average Daily Population: 1,645
- End of FY21 Number of Employees: 266



The Ouachita River Correctional Unit is located approximately 50 miles southwest of Pine Bluff in Hot Springs County. Special programs & operations such as Central Male Intake, Medical and Dental Lab, Regional Maintenance, Construction, Dog Kennel Operation, GED Program, Central Arkansas Baptist Bible Institute, Vocational Programs, Reduction of Sexual Victimization Program (RSVP), Residential Program Unit, Habilitation, Faith Based PALS (Principles and Life Skills) Program, Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) Programs, Think Legacy Program, Re-Entry Program, Workforce Alliance for Growth in the Economy (WAGE) Program, Paws in Prison, Hobby Craft, Inmate Council, Agriculture - Forage Production, Dog Kennel & Horse Barn Operations, Hay Operations, Garden Operations, ORCU Special Needs Unit provides additional beds for special needs inmates that include Hospital Services and Sheltered Living.

Division of Correction Facilities

Pine Bluff Unit

890 Freeline Drive, Pine Bluff, AR

(870) 267-6510

- Date Established: 1976
- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Male
- Custody Level: Minimum-Medium
- Unit Capacity: 540
- FY21 Average Daily Population: 475
- End of FY21 Number of Employees: 126



The Pine Bluff Unit is located west of Pine Bluff off 7th Ave., in Jefferson County. Special operations & program include Work Release, Think Legacy Program, GED Program, Re-Entry Program, Mental Health, Gardening, Grounds Maintenance, Warehouse, Construction and Canine Unit.

Pine Bluff Re-Entry Center

6841 West 13th Avenue, Pine Bluff

(870) 730-0382

- Date Established: 2015
- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Male
- Custody Level: Minimum
- Unit Capacity: 54
- FY21 Average Daily Population: 50
- End of FY21 Number of Employees: 14



The Division of Correction recognizes that the majority of inmates incarcerated will be released into the community. Therefore, we strive to give inmates the needed skills and work ethics to succeed once they are released. The Arkansas Division of Correction is honored to be in partnership with community employers in providing the Re-Entry inmates a chance to become productive citizens. While in the program, inmates are required to pay dependent care for their minor children, fines if applicable and to save money to be utilized upon their release. The Pine Bluff Re-Entry Center has approximately 21 Contracts/ Employers in the Pine Bluff Area providing jobs to male inmates at a salary range of \$11.00—\$17.85 an hour.

Division of Correction Facilities

Randall L. Williams

7206 West 7th Avenue, Pine Bluff, AR 71603

(870) 267-6800

- Date Established: 1990
- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Male
- Custody Level: Minimum-Medium
- Unit Capacity: 562
- FY21 Average Daily Population: 440
- End of FY21 Number of Employees: 106



The Randall L. Williams Correctional Facility is located west of Pine Bluff, off 7th Ave., in Jefferson County. Special programs & operations such as Juvenile Inmate Program, Regional Maintenance, Substance Abuse Treatment Program, GED Program, Paws in Prison, Workforce Alliance for Growth in the Economy (WAGE) Program, Think Legacy and Principle Application Life Skills (PALS) Program.

Texarkana Regional Correctional Center

305 E. 5th Street, Texarkana, AR 71854

(870) 779 3939

- Date Established: 1983
- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Male
- Custody Level: Minimum
- Unit Capacity: 128
- FY21 Average Daily Population: 98
- End of FY21 Number of Employees: 25



The Texarkana Regional Correctional Center is located approximately 181 miles southwest from Pine Bluff in Miller County. Special operations & program, include Work Release, Regional Maintenance and GED Program. The Texarkana Regional Correctional Center has approximately 22 Contracts/Employers providing jobs to male inmates at a salary range of \$7.25—\$10.00 an hour.

Division of Correction Facilities

Tucker Unit

2400 State Farm Road, Tucker, AR 72168

(501) 842-2519

- Date Established: 1916
- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Male
- Custody Level: Minimum-Medium-Maximum
- Unit Capacity: 1,002
- FY21 Average Daily Population: 775
- End of FY21 Number of Employees: 120



The Tucker Unit is located 25 miles northeast of Pine Bluff, off Highway 15 in Jefferson County. Special programs and operations include Therapeutic Community (TC), GED Program, Likewise College, Think Legacy Program, Vo-Tech, Faith Based PALS (Principles and Life Skills) Program, Canine Unit, Paws in Prison, Regional Maintenance, Industry - Mattress, Manufacturing, Furniture Refinishing, Bus and Fire Truck Refurbishing, Athletic Equipment, Chair Manufacturing, Metal Fabrication, Metal Powder Coat and Auto Body/Repair Work, Agriculture - Field & Vegetable Crops, Garden and Farm Garage, Four Bee Hives and Hay Operations.

Varner/Varner Supermax Unit

320 Highway, 388 Gould, AR 71643

(870) 575-1800

- Date Established: Varner -1987; Varner Super Max - 2000
- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Male
- Custody Level: Minimum-Medium-Maximum
- Unit Capacity: 1,598
- FY21 Average Daily Population: 1,495
- End of FY21 Number of Employees: 230



The Varner/Varner Supermax Unit is located 28 miles south of Pine Bluff off Highway 65 in Lincoln County. Special programs & operations such as Death Row, Regional Maintenance, Substance Intervention Program, Mental Health Classes, GED Program, Vo-Tech, Principle Application Life Skills (PALS) and the Arkansas Prison Initiative: The College at Mid-America.

Division of Correction Facilities

Wrightsville Unit

8400 Hwy. 386, Wrightsville, AR 72183

(501) 897-5806

- Date Established: 1981
- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Male
- Custody Level: Minimum-Medium
- Unit Capacity: 850
- FY21 Average Daily Population: 742
- End of FY21 Number of Employees: 139



The Wrightsville Unit is located 10 miles south of Little Rock, off Highway 365 in Wrightsville in Pulaski County. Special programs and operations includes a Braille Program, GED Program, Shorter College, Think Legacy Program, Re-Entry Program, Workforce Alliance for Growth in the Economy (WAGE) Program, Principle Application Life Skills (PALS), Substance Abuse Treatment Program (SATP) and Therapeutic Community (TC), Mental Health Classes, Canine Unit, Warehouse Program, Regional Maintenance, Farm Garage, ICC Garage, Bee Hives, Hay Operations, Industry-Graphic Arts, Furniture Manufacturing, Data Imaging, Agriculture-Beed Production, Forage Production, Vegetable Garden, Inside/Out Program, Wrightsville 21 Memorial and the Arkansas State Police Barracks located in Little Rock is a part of the Wrightsville Unit.

J. Aaron Hawkins, Sr. Center

22526 Asher Road, Wrightsville, AR 72183

(501) 897-2256

- Date Established: 2006
- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Male & Female
- Custody Level: Minimum-Medium
- Unit Capacity: 400 (200-Male; 200-Female)
- FY21 Average Daily Population Males: 174
- FY21 Average Daily Population Females: 196
- End of FY21 Number of Employees: 61



The J. Aaron Hawkins, Sr. Center is located 10 miles south of Little Rock, off Highway 365 in Pulaski County. Special programs and operations include Pathway to Freedom Program, Think Legacy Program, Workforce Alliance for Growth in the Economy (WAGE) Program, Mental Health Classes, Advanced Principle Application Life Skills, Paws in Prison Program, Dance 2B Free, Cooking Matters, Growing Together Program, Garden Project, Lactation Program, Pregnancy Education and Storybook Project.

Acknowledgements



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