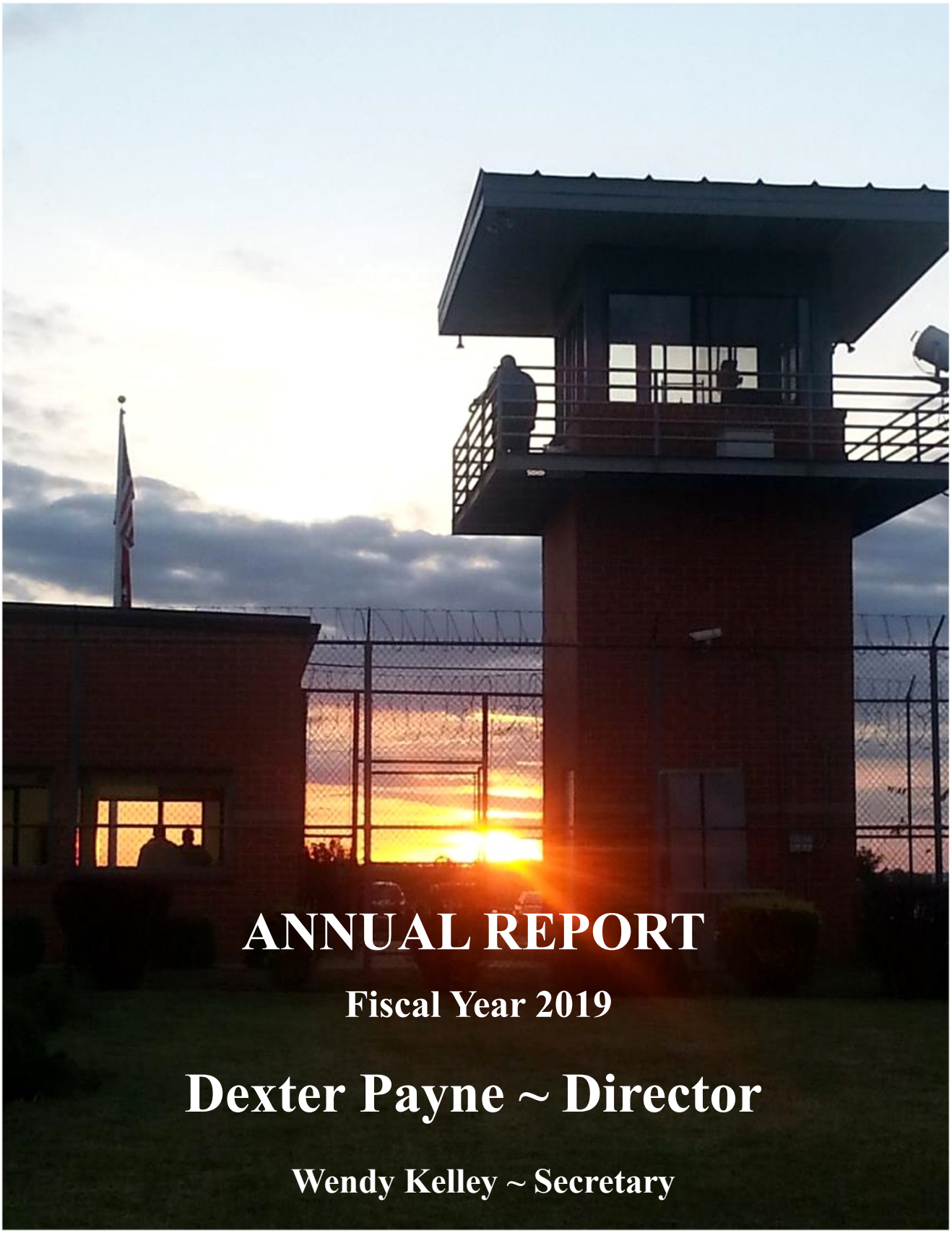
Arkansas Division of Correction



ANNUAL REPORT

Fiscal Year 2019

Dexter Payne ~ Director

Wendy Kelley ~ Secretary

FY19 Annual Report

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Mission

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

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

Goals

- To maintain cost-efficient care and custody of all inmates.
- To provide appropriate facilities for inmates sentenced by the courts.
- To provide constructive correctional opportunities that will help inmates successfully return to their communities.
- To optimize inmate assignments in work programs.
- To attract and retain quality staff.
- Transparency.

ARKANSAS DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

DIVISION OF CORRECTION

Message From The Director

DIVISION OF CORRECTION

As Director, it is with sincere pride that I present you with the Arkansas Division of Correction (ADC) Fiscal Year 2019 Annual Report, as required by Ark. Code Ann. 12-27-107. I hope that this report will highlight our many successes and partnerships, and serve as a source of information about the various aspects of our agency.

Our department is charged with the difficult task of providing secure confinement and rehabilitative services to more than 17,000 incarcerated inmates in Arkansas. At the core of this difficult task is the more than 4,000 dedicated correctional professionals who diligently work towards the Department's mission and I could not be prouder of our Division of Correction employees who insure Arkansas prisons operate 24 hours a day, every day.

Throughout this report, you will find information, data and trends that basically cover nearly every facet of our agency - ranging from facility operations, personnel, fiscal matters, programs, services, activities, accomplishments and so much more. None of this happens without the hard work of all of our devoted employees in our agency. While I am absolutely proud of the work we have done together, I am also more excited about the continuous efforts underway across our department.

At some point, approximately 92% of all inmates in the Arkansas Division of Correction will return to the community, therefore, our effort has been on preparing them to become productive citizens. The pages that follow in this annual report detail our progress in keeping with our mission to provide a safe, humane environment for staff and inmates, provide programs to strengthen the work ethic, provide opportunities for spiritual, mental and physical growth.

On behalf of this agency, I extend a collective thank you for the support the Arkansas Division of Correction continues to receive from Governor Hutchinson, the General Assembly and the Board of Corrections.

Respectfully Submitted,

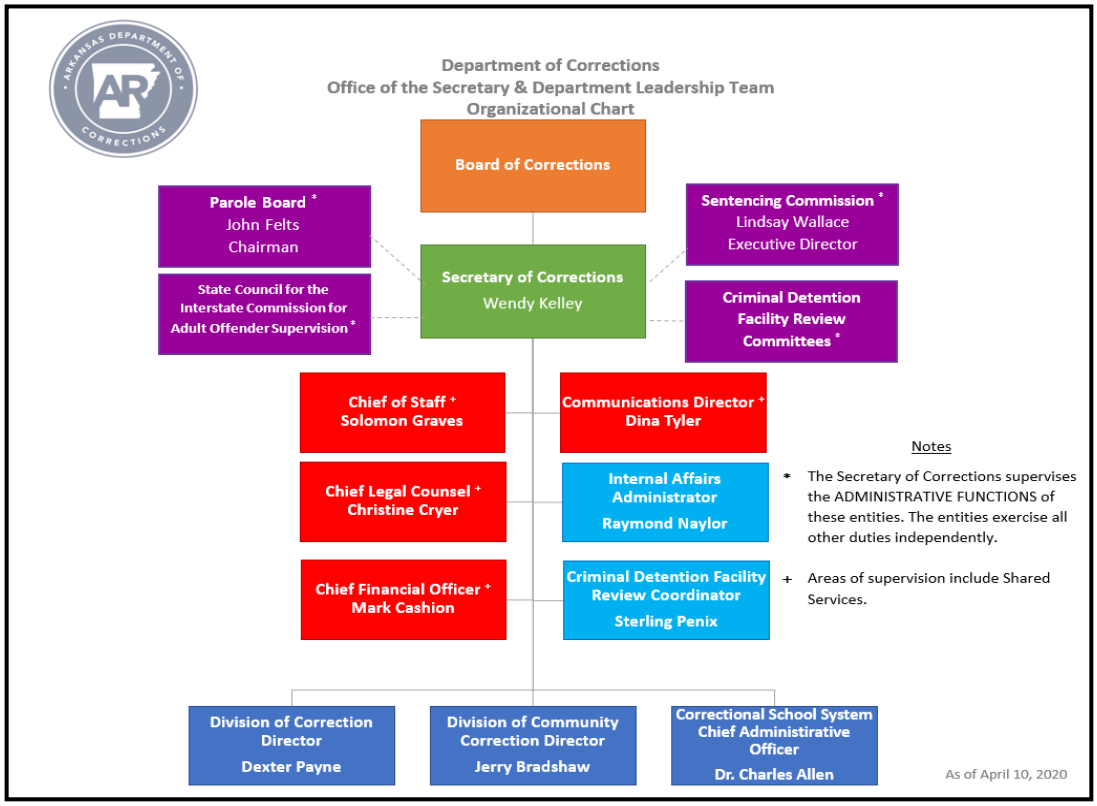
Dexter Payne

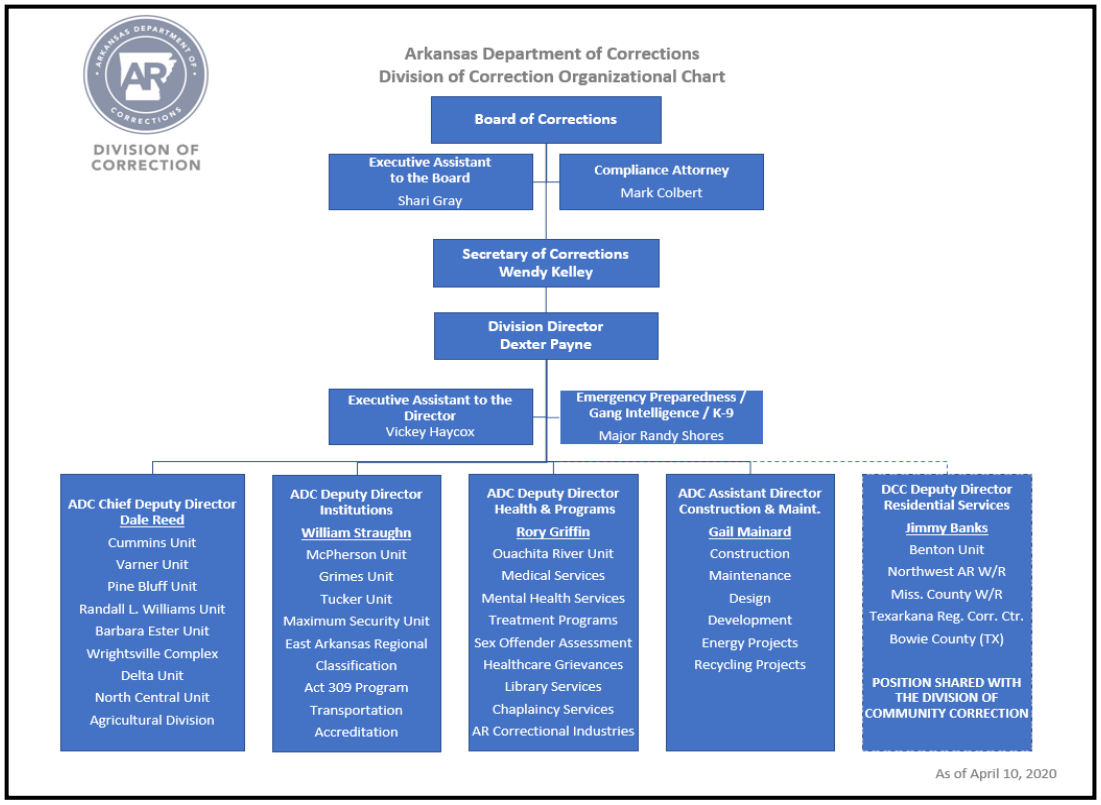
Dexter Payne
Director,
Arkansas Division of Correction

Organization

Board of Corrections

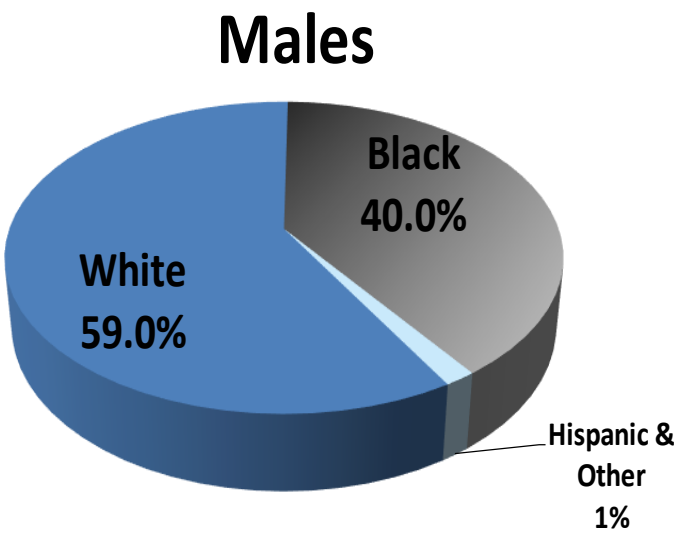
The Board of Corrections has seven members that are appointed by the Governor for seven year staggered terms. The Board of Corrections consists of five citizen members; the Chairperson of the Parole Board and a Criminal Justice faculty member employed by any four-year university in Arkansas for a total of seven voting members. Current Board of Corrections members are: Benny Magness, Chairman, Reverend Tyrone Broomfield, Dr. William "Dubs" Byers, John Felts, Senator Bobby Glover, Vice-Chairman, Whitney M. Gass and Lee Watson.

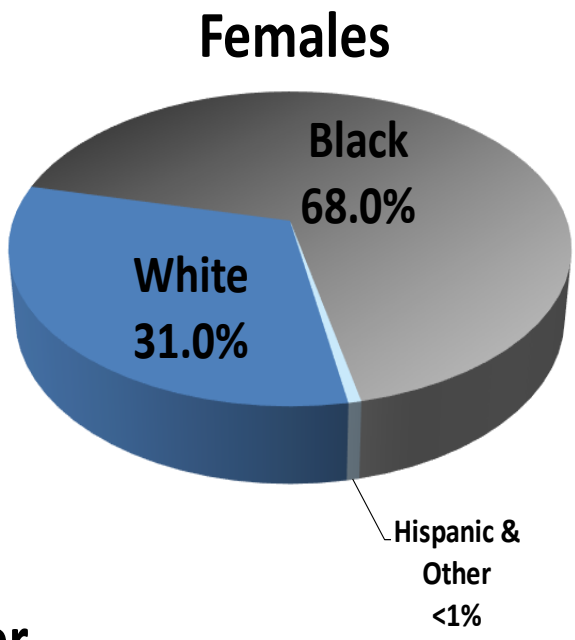


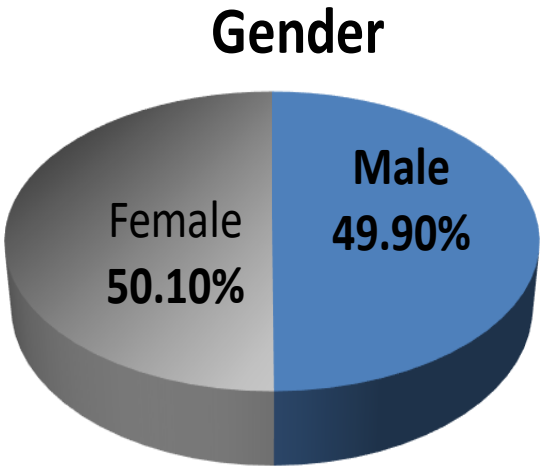


Workforce Profile

- At the end of FY2019, the Arkansas Division of Correction had a total of 4,619 assigned positions. Of the 4,619 assigned positions, 3,502 (75.81%) are security personnel who provide around-the-clock supervision.
- The ADC has 1,117 non-security staff who provide a variety of critical support functions for the agency. Although some of these employees work behind the scenes, others work directly with all inmates as program specialists, counselors and mental health professionals, as their roles are an integral part of the overall operation of the ADC.
- The beginning salary for a CO-I is $29,045.95 - $32,404.94.
- Turnover Rate: Security - 35.9%; Non-Security - 14.2%.
- Ratio of Assigned CO's to Inmate: 1:06.4.







Staff Military Service

Arkansas Division of Correction
Proudly Serves

The following Division of Correction Employees were on military leave during Fiscal Year 2019

Crystal Curington

James Everett

James Haley

Marquise Kendal

Emmett Patrick

Justin Pope

Ryaire Thomas

Matthew Walls

Thank You

For

Your Service

Highlights

Legislation Protecting Correctional Employees Signed into Law

On Wednesday, April 3, 2019, Governor Asa Hutchinson signed Act 582 of 2019 into law with an Emergency Clause making it effective immediately. Under this Act, if Battery in the First Degree is committed against an employee of a correctional facility (defined as a person who is employed by or working under a professional services contract with the Department of Correction or Community Correction), it is a Class Y Felony.

This legislation demonstrates that protecting correctional employees from violence in the workplace is a priority of the state.

Gratitude goes to Senator Missy Irvin and Representative Reginald Murdock for sponsoring this legislation.

It was also indeed a great honor for former Cpl. James Duke from the Maximum Security Unit and his wife (pictured below with Governor Hutchinson) to be present at this bill signing!

Highlights

"Wrightsville 21" Memorial Dedicated

A memorial dedication ceremony recognizing the "Wrightsville 21" was held on the grounds of the Wrightsville Unit on April 25, 2019. The Unit sits on the site of the former "Arkansas Negro Boys Industrial" where, in 1959, 21 African-American boys were killed in a dormitory fire. The Inmate Council at the unit originally came up with the idea for a memorial and they, along with the Wrightsville Employee Corporation, donated most of the funds spent to construct the permanent marker.

The inscription on the monument reads, *"But Jesus Said…"Let The Little Children Come To Me, Do Not Hinder Them For Such Belongs The Kingdom of Heaven,"* and includes the names of the 21 who lost their lives.

Frank Barnes	R. D. Brown	Jessie Carpenter, Jr.
Joe Charles Crittenden	Lindsey Cross	Henry Daniels
John Daniel	John Alfred George	Amos Gyce
Roy Hegwood	Willie C. Horner	O. F. Meadows
Willie Piggee	Roy Chester Powell	Cecil Preston
Charles R. Thomas	Carl E. Thornton	Johnny Tillison
Edward Tolston	Charles White	Willie Lee Williams

Highlights

Grimes Unit Supporting Students in Area School Districts

The Arkansas Department of Correction's Grimes Unit showed support to the community by helping area students kick off the 2018-2019 school year on the right foot. The service project got underway on July 28, 2018 when the Grimes Unit Greyhounds softball team hosted a co-ed softball tournament. The softball event raised more than $1,000, which was used to purchase school supplies and equipment for Jackson County students.

Before the new school year started, representatives of the Grimes team visited Newport High School and met with Principal Terri Kane and the school staff to donate supplies for their computer lab, as well as backpacks and school supplies for students in need. Additionally, team members paid a visit to Tuckerman High School and met with principal Michael Holland to donate school supplies there as well. The unit's involvement isn't ending with donations of school supplies. Plans are underway for staff members to regularly meet with troubled youth in the Jackson County School District throughout the year to implement "Breaking the Cycle," a program designed to help get them back on the right track.

A big thank you goes to the Grimes Unit softball team for raising the funds to get the ball rolling on such a worthwhile cause!

Grimes Unit Employees Take Part in "Donuts for Dads" Event

Several employees from the Grimes Unit took part in a "Donuts for Dads" breakfast event held for male students of the Newport School District in grades 7-12 on November 1, 2018. Since some fathers were unable to participate, the Grimes Unit representatives, as well as Officers from the Arkansas State Police and the Newport Police Department, stepped in to fill the void. The event fostered a time of encouraging fellowship among the students and members of law enforcement. Perhaps the interaction even sparked an interest in some of the students to one day pursue a career in corrections!

Highlights

Maximum Security Unit Hosts Inmate Town Hall Meeting

Warden Culclager conducted a Town Meeting with inmates housed in the Maximum Security Unit's Barracks one (1) on November 6, 2018 and Barracks nine (9) and eleven (11) on November 8th. The purpose of the event was to discuss issues of concern within the inmate population, including the use of K2, unit jobs and visitation. The inmates were also invited to share suggestions that they felt could help the unit. Plans were also discussed to hold

future Town Hall Meetings with other representatives of the unit population in a desire to build unit morale and trust, as well as address problem solving and the fostering of mentors to work with inmates who struggle with addictions. The events were held in the unit's gym and refreshments provided by the unit's kitchen, were served to all participants.

East Arkansas Regional Unit Inmate Council Sponsors Veterans Day Program

On November 8, 2018, the East Arkansas Regional Unit (EARU) Inmate Council sponsored a Veteran's Day program honoring inmates at the unit who formerly served in the military.

Chaplain Arlene Parham, who is also in the military reserve of the United States Armed Forces, served as the master of ceremonies for the event, which was held in the unit chapel.

EARU Lieutenant Tyrone Allison, who is also a Sergeant in the Army Reserve, served as the program's guest speaker. William Brewer, an Inmate Council member and veteran, also spoke. The event concluded with the inmates being served lunch as they viewed the movie, *Hacksaw Ridge*.

Highlights

ORCU Softball Team Competes in 'Relay for Life' Tournament

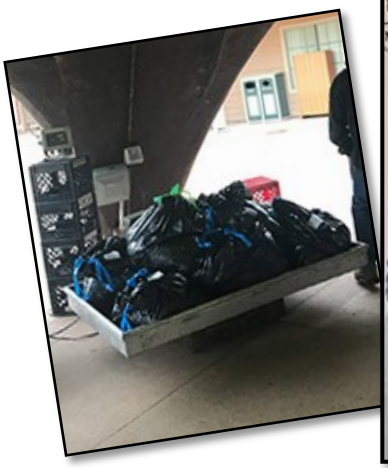
Congratulations to the Ouachita River Correctional Unit (ORCU) Softball Team for finishing in the number one spot in the Hot Springs County Relay for Life co-ed Softball Tournament! Proceeds from the tournament, held on Saturday, May 4, 2019, went towards the local efforts of the American Cancer Society.

ADC Participates in Pop Tab Pandemonium 2019

The Arkansas Division of Correction competed in the 11th Annual Pop Tab Pandemonium contest benefiting Ronald McDonald House Charities® of Arkansas (RMHCA). For several months, a number of schools, business and civic groups from across the state competed to collect the most pop tabs to be recycled by the charity. All proceeds from recycling the tabs goes directly to the RMHCA to help sponsor the costs of giving families who have children in the hospital a safe, comfortable and free place to stay. The weigh-in for Pop Tab Pandemonium 2019 was held at the Little Rock Zoo, Friday May 10, 2019. More than 6,000 pounds of pop tabs were collected (which equals more than six-million pop tabs)! The ADC contributed a total of 220 pounds to the cause, with the top three units that participated collecting 123.01 pounds our total amount collected. Those units were:

- ***1st Place*** - Grimes Unit - 55.2 lbs.
- ***2nd Place*** -Wrightsville Unit - 42.65 lbs.
- ***3rd Place*** - Cummins Unit - 25.16 lbs.

Thank you to all of our ADC employees who took the time to pop a tab for such a worthwhile cause!



Highlights

National Park Service Purchases ADC Horses

The National Park Service purchased two quarter horses, Nacho and Cinco, from the ADC to revitalize Buffalo National River's mounted patrol program in the Steel Creek area. Nacho and Cinco, have undergone several years of routine training and active service at the North Central Unit. They worked specifically on Squads and Regional Maintenance at the Calico Rock facility. Tom Green, the Horse Program Manager, transported the new horses to Steel Creek and facilitated a three-day training on equine care, barn management and horsemanship for Buffalo National River personnel.

Christian Motorcyclists Association Hold Rodeo Event at Pine Bluff Complex

Members of the Christian Motorcyclists Association visited the Randall L. Williams and Pine Bluff Units on March 22 and 23, 2019 for a "Rodeo" event. The group brought in a couple of motorcycles to the recreation yards at each unit and visited with inmates, as well as held revival services in the unit chapels. A total of 151 inmates took part in the event!

EARU Staff Observe Lupus Awareness Month

In observance of Lupus Awareness Month in May, staff from the East Arkansas Regional Unit (EARU) wore **PURPLE** on May 24, 2019 to show of support to their fellow co-workers who live with the disease!

Highlights

ADC Participates in 2019 Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run

Members of the Emergency Response Teams from our Pine Bluff Complex, Delta Regional Unit, Cummins Unit and Wrightsville Complex participated in the Law Enforcement Torch Run to benefit the Special Olympics Arkansas in Pine Bluff on May 22, 2019.

Eid Feast Held at the Maximum Security Unit

Leaders from Madina Institute in Little Rock visited the Maximum Security Unit at Tucker on June 6, 2019 to facilitate an Eid Feast to mark the end of Ramadan.

Highlights

J. Aaron Hawkins Sr. Center Open First-of-Its-Kind Lactation Room

What used to be office space inside of the Arkansas Division of Correction J. Aaron Hawkins, Sr. Center, has been transformed into the Lactation Room. The space is the only known lactation room of its kind in Arkansas that allows incarcerated women to pump breast milk and have it shipped out to their infants while they remain in prison.

The female inmates are allowed to leave their barracks for the privacy of the lactation room whenever they need to pump breast milk. The milk is then logged, labeled and stored in a refrigerator. The caregiver of the baby or volunteers retrieves the bottles of milk from the unit and transport the milk to the baby.

Usually, there are about 7-8 female inmates at any given time pregnant in the Hawkins Unit. Within 24-48 hours after giving birth, an incarcerated female in Arkansas must say goodbye to her newborn and go back to prison. Despite the separation of prison, allowing an incarcerated woman a chance to provide nutrition for her baby, is a way to help mom and baby bond.

Accreditation

The American Correctional Association (ACA), Reaccreditation, Audits, 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 Arkansas conducts internal audits annually, ACA audits are conducted at each facility once every three years. Corrections departments nationwide participate in (ACA) accreditation to standardize industry best practices. FY19 was a busy year for ACA accreditation audits in Arkansas. Five facilities were audited through the American Correctional Association in FY19 and were recommended for reaccreditation at the 149th Congress of Correction in August.

Facility	ACA Audit Date	ACA Score	
		Mandatory	Non-Mandatory
Varner/Varner Supermax	October 9-11, 2018	100%	99.5%
Pine Bluff Complex	March 5-7, 2019	100%	99.3%
Northwest Arkansas Work Release Center	April 2-3, 2019	100%	100%
Correctional Industry	April 9-10, 2019	100%	100%
Texarkana Regional Correctional Center	April 16-17, 2019	100%	100%

Fiscal Summary

The Division of Correction operational budget for FY2019 totaled $354,107,530 excluding Correctional Industries, Farm & Work Release which operate under separate funds. The single largest expenditure continues to be personnel costs, accounting for 64.7% of the fiscal year's budget. The Department's personnel cost increased by $11,738,566 during FY19, primarily due to performance/merit increases, an increase in CO salaries and more filled positions in security staff. In addition to personnel costs, other significant expenditures during FY2019 included inmate health care costs (accounting for 17.4% or $61,675,748), utilities and communications (accounting for 3.8% or $13,321,727) and food and supplies for inmates (accounting for 5.7% or $20,178,015).

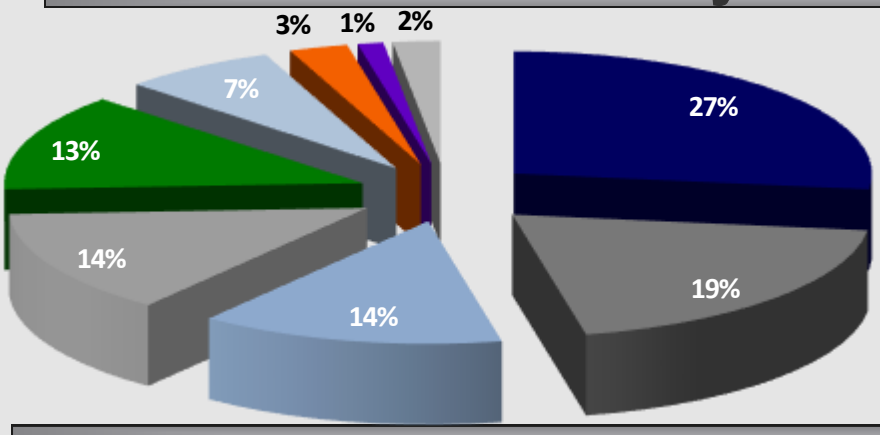
Agency Revenue

General Revenue	$353,186,149
Agriculture	$4,415,516
Industry	$8,360,252
Work Release	$3,551,001
Total	$369,512,918

Construction Expenditures

Projects	Expenditures	
	FY19	Total-To-Date 6/30/2019
Cummins Poultry	-	$5,939,456.96
Ester Unit Phase III	$19,813	$2,951,933
EARU Isolation Rec. Yard	-	$267,692
Varner Isolation Rec. Yard	$20,322	$179,734
EARU Max Rec. Precast Rec. Yard	$22,839	$67,887
Tucker Max Precast Rec. Yard	$57,092	$57,092
Cummins Unit Precast Rec. Yard	$47,449	$47,449
Bullpens	$230,112	$295,615
13 & 15 Barracks Door Revisions	$37,694	$115,337
Cameras	$282,276	$782,096
Entergrity Energy Improve. At EARU & DRU	$10,754,215	$16,524,885
Pine Bluff Unit Barracks 9 Renovation	$218,545	$329,062
Pine Bluff Unit Barracks 10 Renovation	$6,824	$459,689
McPherson Unit Administration	$32,514	$32,514
McPherson Unit Visitation	$50,877	$50,877
Tucker Water Treatment	-	-
Maximum Security Unit Armory	-	-
Varner Armory	-	-
Central Office Roof Replacement	$397,511	$397,511
Pine Bluff Infirmary Roof Replacement	$251	$251
Wrightsville Unit	$247,158	$247,158

Industry Sales

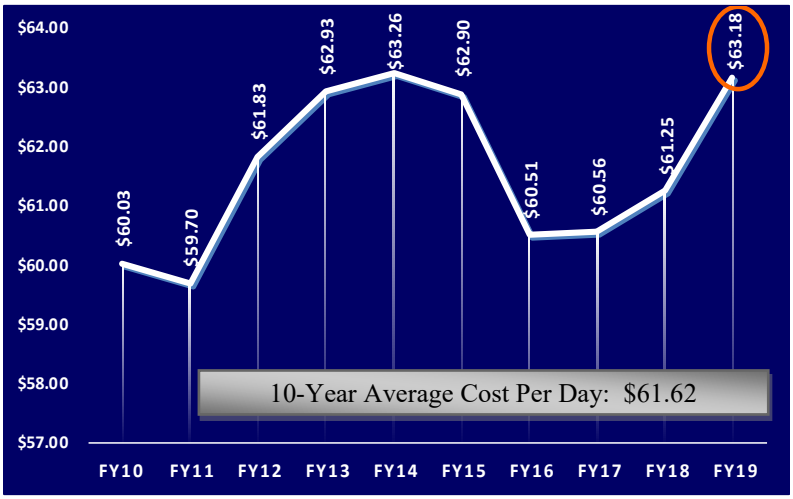


Bus Barn	$2,480,191.00
Clothing	$1,619,352.18
Janitorial	$1,016,017.53
Eco Products	$814,869.72
Furniture	$716,006.95
Duplicating	$576,457.50
Beverages	$248,268.27
PIE Program	$346,638.42
Vinyl	$98,331.33
Total	$7,916,132.90

Cost Per Day

The Division of Correction are prison institutions where all aspects of life are conducted and administered, as they must provide everything deemed necessary for those who are confined there. There are a number of factors that must be considered when averaging the cost per day. A common measure used by states to understand this cost is the average cost per day, calculated by taking the total state spending on prisons and dividing it by the average daily prison population. The Division of Correction cost per day includes direct as well as indirect costs. It is important to note that the department must at all times provide: adequate levels of security, suitable program and administrative staff to run facilities including both supervising and providing services for incarcerated persons, provide food and programming for the inmates under their care and custody, including acceptable recreational and educational opportunities, maintenance and upkeep, including utilities and other operational costs, and increasingly, higher levels of specialized health care for a growing population with significant levels of physical and mental health concerns.

FY19 Inmate Care and Custody is **$354,107,530.00**. The current cost per day is **$63.18** per day, per inmate or **$23,062.00** per day, per inmate.

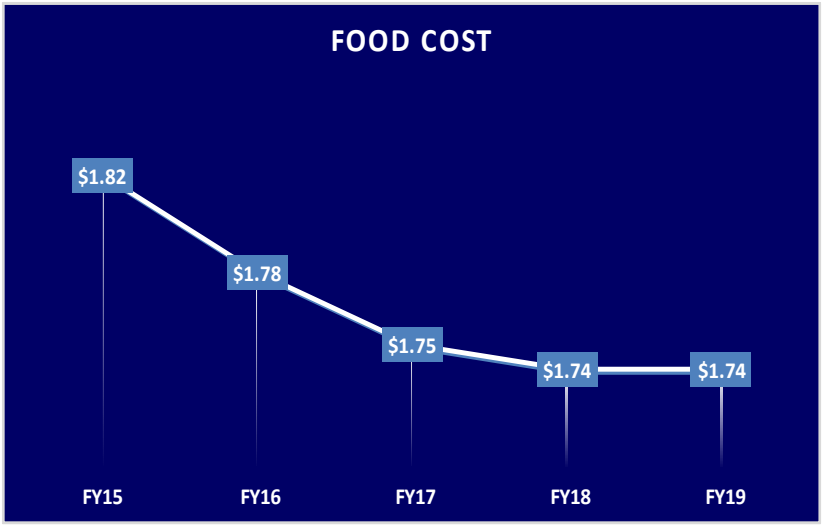


Year	Per Day	Per Year	Care & Custody
2010	$60.03	$21,910.95	$288,888,121.00
2011	$59.70	$21,790.50	$303,606,007.00
2012	$61.83	$22,567.95	$320,877,549.00
2013	$62.93	$22,969.45	$320,227,065.00
2014	$63.26	$23,089.00	$324,189,396.00
2015	$62.90	$22,959.00	$336,640,020.00
2016	$60.51	$22,086.00	$338,440,793.00
2017	$60.56	$22,104.00	$346,548,778.00
2018	$61.25	$22,356.00	$351,612,958.00
2019	$63.18	$23,062.00	$354,107,530.00

Food Cost

During FY19, the Division of Correction feed approximately 15,594 inmates per day, three times per day. The Division of Correction depends on it's farm program to reduce the cost of incarceration, provide benefits without direct state funding and provide benefits without competing with private business. The Department does not pay a market value for all food produced by the farm for inmate consumption; it pays one-half the market value for all items over the initial loan provided each year. The food provided has resulted in millions of dollars in savings for taxpayers of our state. The facilities continue to provide fresh produce to facilities through the farming program.

Furthermore, even with the increasing price of food, the approximate food cost per inmate per day for FY19 was **$1.74**, a 4.4% decrease within the last five years.



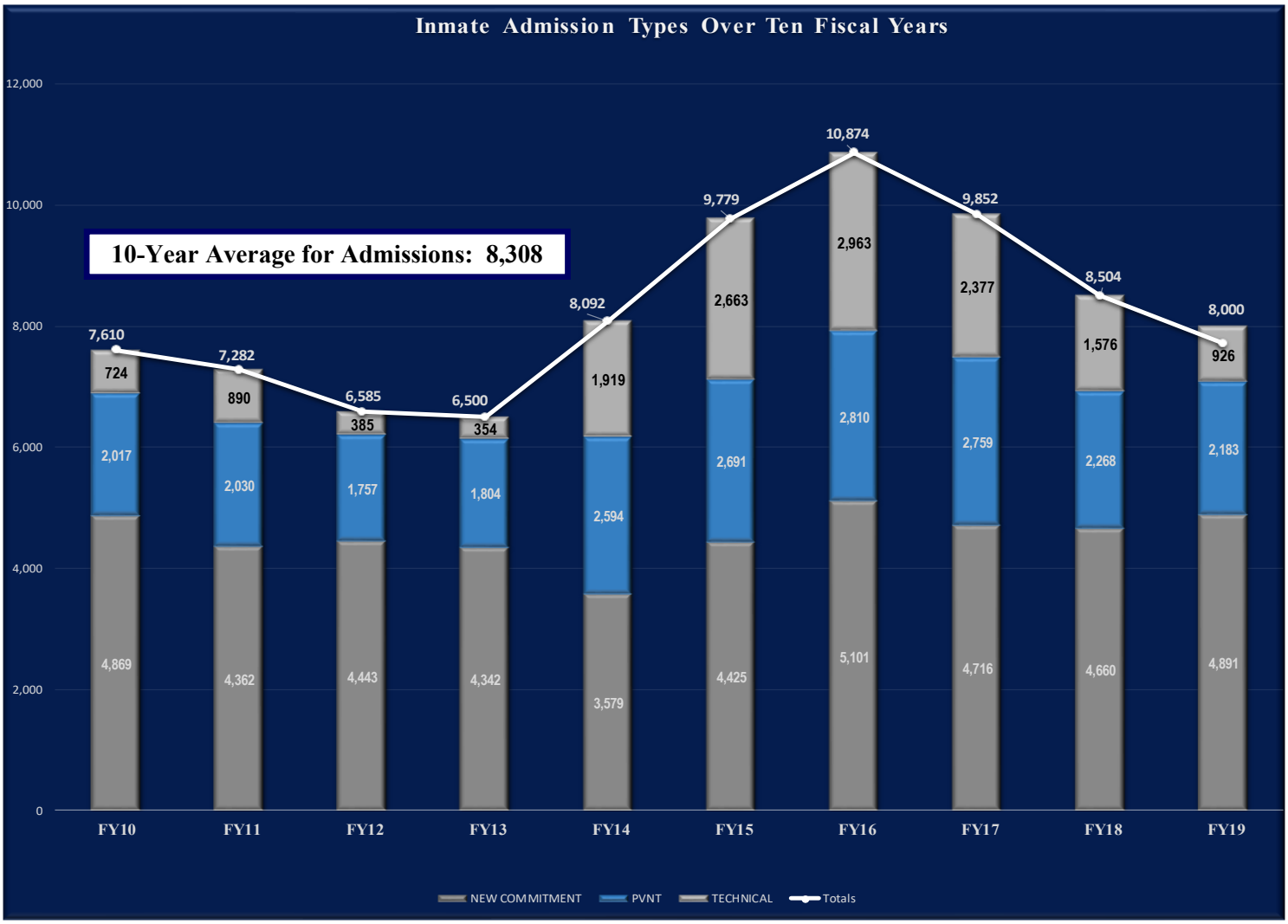
Admissions

The number of Inmates admitted to the Division of Correction decreased from 8,504 (5.9%) FY18 to 8,000 during FY19

- **Admissions by Gender:** Males - 6,807 or 85%; Females 1,193 or 15%
- **Average Length of Sentence at Admission:** 8y 7m 5d
- **Age Range at Admission:** 16-86
- **Average Age at Admission:** Male = 35 Female = 35
- **For those Inmates Admitted During FY19:** 64.5% White, 32.1% Black, 2.6% Hispanic & 0.8% Other

Top 10 Admission Offenses

Offense	% of Admission	Avg. Sentence
Residential Burglary	9.1%	9y 4m 24d
Poss. Cont. Sub. Sched L,LL Meth Cocaine <2G	7.3%	3y 9m 22d
Robbery	4.5%	11y 4m 0d
Manu/Delv/Poss Control Subs.	3.3%	11y 5m 25d
Failure To Appear	3.0%	4y 11m 1d
Sexual Assault	2.9%	13y 10m 7d
Poss. W Purpose Del. Meth Cocaine => 2G <10G	2.8%	8y 5m 17d
Commercial Burglary	2.8%	7y 4m 0d
Posses W Purpose Del. Meth Cocaine=>10G<200G	2.8%	12y 7m 5d
Poss. Firearm Certain Person	2.6%	6y 6m 7d



Admissions by County

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

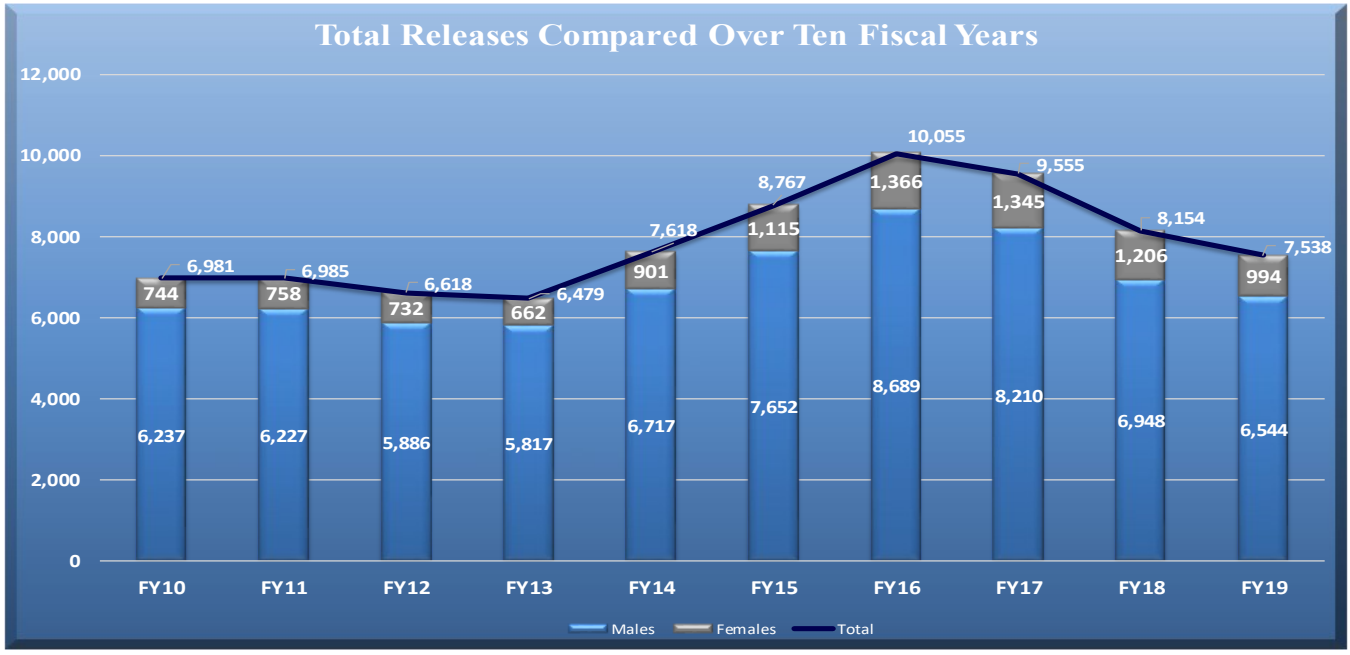
County	Males						Females						County Total	% of Overall
	A	B	C	H	O	Total	A	B	C	H	O	Total		
Arkansas	0	37	27	0	0	64	0	1	7	0	0	8	72	0.90%
Ashley	0	33	29	1	0	63	0	3	14	0	0	17	80	1.00%
Baxter	0	2	91	1	0	94	0	0	14	0	0	14	108	1.35%
Benton*4	4	21	239	36	2	302	0	0	26	2	1	29	331	4.14%
Boone	0	1	78	1	0	80	0	0	17	0	0	17	97	1.21%
Bradley	0	15	11	0	1	27	0	1	4	0	0	5	32	0.40%
Calhoun	0	4	6	0	0	10	0	0	1	0	0	1	11	0.14%
Carroll	0	0	22	1	0	23	0	0	3	0	0	3	26	0.33%
Chicot	0	29	5	0	0	34	0	1	2	0	0	3	37	0.46%
Clark	0	39	30	5	0	74	0	0	11	0	0	11	85	1.06%
Clay	0	0	32	0	0	32	0	0	16	0	0	16	48	0.60%
Cleburne	0	0	57	0	0	57	0	0	12	0	0	12	69	0.86%
Cleveland	0	3	13	0	0	16	0	0	1	0	0	1	17	0.21%
Columbia	0	47	21	2	0	70	0	4	5	0	0	9	79	0.99%
Conway	0	18	46	2	0	66	0	0	11	0	0	11	77	0.96%
Craighead	0	83	75	5	1	164	0	6	12	0	0	18	182	2.28%
Crawford	2	5	128	6	1	142	1	0	28	0	0	29	171	2.14%
Crittenden	0	84	22	2	0	108	0	3	7	0	0	10	118	1.48%
Cross	0	16	28	0	0	44	0	0	2	0	0	2	46	0.58%
Dallas	0	5	8	0	0	13	0	0	2	0	0	2	15	0.19%
Desha	0	20	8	0	0	28	0	0	1	0	0	1	29	0.36%
Drew	0	41	28	1	0	70	0	3	7	0	0	10	80	1.00%
Faulkner*8	0	71	109	5	1	186	0	9	36	1	1	47	233	2.91%
Franklin	1	3	54	1	0	59	0	0	11	0	0	11	70	0.88%
Fulton	0	0	12	0	0	12	0	0	1	0	0	1	13	0.16%
Garland*7	0	68	136	4	1	209	0	5	33	0	0	38	247	3.09%
Grant	0	7	57	0	0	64	0	0	13	0	0	13	77	0.96%
Greene	0	18	96	0	0	114	0	1	45	0	0	46	160	2.00%
Hempstead	0	44	36	6	0	86	0	3	6	0	0	9	95	1.19%
Hot Spring	0	37	65	3	1	106	0	5	23	0	0	28	134	1.68%
Howard	0	18	28	2	1	49	0	1	8	0	0	9	58	0.73%
Independence	1	13	88	4	1	107	0	0	15	0	0	15	122	1.53%
Izard	0	0	20	0	1	21	0	0	7	0	0	7	28	0.35%
Jackson	0	21	54	0	0	75	0	3	8	0	0	11	86	1.08%
Jefferson*6	0	193	48	4	0	245	0	6	5	0	0	11	256	3.20%
Johnson	0	3	76	2	0	81	0	0	10	0	0	10	91	1.14%
Lafayette	0	8	8	1	0	17	0	0	4	0	0	4	21	0.26%
Lawrence	0	4	48	0	0	52	0	0	8	0	0	8	60	0.75%
Lee	0	3	2	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0.06%
Lincoln	0	3	5	0	0	8	0	1	3	0	0	4	12	0.15%
Little River	0	18	42	1	1	62	0	3	16	1	0	20	82	1.03%
Logan	0	3	41	2	0	46	0	0	7	0	0	7	53	0.66%
Lonoke	0	31	120	3	0	154	0	3	31	1	0	35	189	2.36%
Madison	0	0	18	1	1	20	0	0	2	0	0	2	22	0.28%
Marion	0	0	23	0	0	23	0	0	3	0	0	3	26	0.33%
Miller*5	0	105	127	1	2	235	0	14	38	0	0	52	287	3.59%
Mississippi	0	71	54	0	0	125	0	6	11	0	0	17	142	1.78%
Monroe	0	24	6	0	0	30	0	1	5	0	0	6	36	0.45%
Montgomery	0	0	28	0	0	28	0	0	3	0	0	3	31	0.39%
Nevada	0	17	17	0	0	34	0	0	4	0	0	4	38	0.48%
Newton	0	0	8	0	0	8	0	0	2	0	1	3	11	0.14%
Ouachita	0	23	21	0	1	45	0	1	2	0	0	3	48	0.60%
Perry	0	1	12	0	0	13	0	0	2	0	0	2	15	0.19%
Phillips	0	19	5	0	0	24	0	0	0	0	0	0	24	0.30%
Pike	0	3	38	0	0	41	0	0	10	0	0	10	51	0.64%
Poinsett	0	11	62	0	0	73	0	1	15	0	0	16	89	1.11%
Polk	0	1	65	0	1	67	0	0	14	0	1	15	82	1.03%
Pope*9	1	36	149	12	1	199	0	2	29	0	0	31	230	2.88%
Prairie	0	11	8	1	0	20	0	0	5	0	0	5	25	0.31%
Pulaski*1	0	651	305	9	0	965	0	64	87	2	0	153	1118	13.98%
Randolph	0	2	21	0	0	23	0	0	10	0	0	10	33	0.41%
St. Francis	0	25	3	0	0	28	0	2	2	0	0	4	32	0.40%
Saline*10	0	29	151	1	0	181	0	6	22	0	0	28	209	2.61%
Scott	0	0	19	1	0	20	0	0	2	0	0	2	22	0.28%
Searcy	0	0	15	0	0	15	0	0	4	0	0	4	19	0.24%
Sebastian*2	12	113	358	13	5	501	1	9	127	6	2	145	646	8.08%
Sevier	0	10	42	7	3	62	0	3	9	0	0	12	74	0.93%
Sharp	0	1	32	1	0	34	0	0	4	0	0	4	38	0.48%
Stone	0	1	32	0	0	33	0	0	8	0	0	8	41	0.51%
Union	0	63	36	0	0	99	0	6	5	0	0	11	110	1.38%
Van Buren	0	0	31	2	0	33	0	0	8	0	0	8	41	0.51%
Washington*3	1	58	200	34	8	301	0	3	31	4	0	38	339	4.24%
White	0	28	104	2	1	135	0	2	25	1	0	28	163	2.04%
Woodruff	0	5	10	0	0	15	0	0	1	0	0	1	16	0.20%
Yell	0	3	30	0	1	34	0	0	2	0	0	2	36	0.45%
Unknown/NA	0	0	0	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0.05%
Grand Totals	**22**	**2,380**	**4,179**	**186**	**40**	**6,807**	**2**	**182**	**985**	**18**	**6**	**1,193**	**8,000**	**100.00%**

Admissions by County Per 100,000 Arkansas Residents

		Count by Gender				Per 100,000 by Gender		
County	County Population	Male	Female	Total	% Admitted	Per 100,000	Male	Female
Arkansas	18,214	64	8	72	0.40%	395	351	44
Ashley	20,492	63	17	80	0.39%	390	307	83
Baxter	41,062	94	14	108	0.26%	263	229	34
Benton	258,291	302	29	331	0.13%	128	117	11
Boone	37,304	80	17	97	0.26%	260	214	46
Bradley	10,996	27	5	32	0.29%	291	246	45
Calhoun	5,144	10	1	11	0.21%	214	194	19
Carroll	27,646	23	3	26	0.09%	94	83	11
Chicot	10,945	34	3	37	0.34%	338	311	27
Clark	22,657	74	11	85	0.38%	375	327	49
Clay	14,920	32	16	48	0.32%	322	214	107
Cleburne	25,264	57	12	69	0.27%	273	226	47
Cleveland	8,241	16	1	17	0.21%	206	194	12
Columbia	23,901	70	9	79	0.33%	331	293	38
Conway	20,937	66	11	77	0.37%	368	315	53
Craighead	105,835	164	18	182	0.17%	172	155	17
Crawford	62,267	142	29	171	0.27%	275	228	47
Crittenden	49,235	108	10	118	0.24%	240	219	20
Cross	17,037	44	2	46	0.27%	270	258	12
Dallas	7,469	13	2	15	0.20%	201	174	27
Desha	11,876	28	1	29	0.24%	244	236	8
Drew	18,651	70	10	80	0.43%	429	375	54
Faulkner	122,227	186	47	233	0.19%	191	152	38
Franklin	17,626	59	11	70	0.40%	397	335	62
Fulton	12,123	12	1	13	0.11%	107	99	8
Garland	97,477	209	38	247	0.25%	253	214	39
Grant	18,082	64	13	77	0.43%	426	354	72
Greene	44,598	114	46	160	0.36%	359	256	103
Hempstead	21,974	86	9	95	0.43%	432	391	41
Hot Spring	33,374	106	28	134	0.40%	402	318	84
Howard	13,377	49	9	58	0.43%	434	366	67
Independence	37,168	107	15	122	0.33%	328	288	40
Izard	13,433	21	7	28	0.21%	208	156	52
Jackson	17,221	75	11	86	0.50%	499	436	64
Jefferson	70,016	245	11	256	0.37%	366	350	16
Johnson	26,176	81	10	91	0.35%	348	309	38
Lafayette	6,847	17	4	21	0.31%	307	248	58
Lawrence	16,735	52	8	60	0.36%	359	311	48
Lee	9,310	5	0	5	0.05%	54	54	0
Lincoln	13,705	8	4	12	0.09%	88	58	29
Little River	12,451	62	20	82	0.66%	659	498	161
Logan	21,792	46	7	53	0.24%	243	211	32
Lonoke	72,228	154	35	189	0.26%	262	213	48
Madison	16,072	20	2	22	0.14%	137	124	12
Marion	16,325	23	3	26	0.16%	159	141	18
Miller	43,787	235	52	287	0.66%	655	537	119
Mississippi	42,835	125	17	142	0.33%	332	292	40
Monroe	7,169	30	6	36	0.50%	502	418	84
Montgomery	8,879	28	3	31	0.35%	349	315	34
Nevada	8,398	34	4	38	0.45%	452	405	48
Newton	7,936	8	3	11	0.14%	139	101	38
Ouachita	24,098	45	3	48	0.20%	199	187	12
Perry	10,132	13	2	15	0.15%	148	128	20
Phillips	18,975	24	0	24	0.13%	126	126	0
Pike	10,832	41	10	51	0.47%	471	379	92
Poinsett	24,023	73	16	89	0.37%	370	304	67
Polk	20,173	67	15	82	0.41%	406	332	74
Pope	63,779	199	31	230	0.36%	361	312	49
Prairie	8,251	20	5	25	0.30%	303	242	61
Pulaski	393,250	965	153	1,118	0.28%	284	245	39
Randolph	17,448	23	10	33	0.19%	189	132	57
Saline	118,703	181	28	209	0.18%	176	152	24
Scott	10,277	20	2	22	0.21%	214	195	19
Searcy	7,967	15	4	19	0.24%	238	188	50
Sebastian	127,793	501	145	646	0.51%	506	392	113
Sevier	16,910	62	12	74	0.44%	438	367	71
Sharp	17,157	34	4	38	0.22%	221	198	23
St. Francis	26,196	28	4	32	0.12%	122	107	15
Stone	12,539	33	8	41	0.33%	327	263	64
Union	39,887	99	11	110	0.28%	276	248	28
Van Buren	16,628	33	8	41	0.25%	247	198	48
Washington	228,049	301	38	339	0.15%	149	132	17
White	79,263	135	28	163	0.21%	206	170	35
Woodruff	6,641	15	1	16	0.24%	241	226	15
Yell	21,552	34	2	36	0.17%	167	158	9
Unknown/NA	N/A	4	0	4	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Releases

During FY19 there were **7,538** Inmates Released (**6,544** - Males; **994** - Females)



FY19 Releases				Average Sentence Data			
Race	Males	Females	Total		Male	Female	Total
Asian	21	0	21	Sentenced	10y 0m 0d	0	10y 0m 0d
				Stayed	5y 3m 11d	0	5y 3m 11d
Black	2,278	155	2,433	Sentenced	9y 8m 2d	8y 0m 17d	9y 6m 25d
				Stayed	6y 1m 0d	3y 2m 22d	5y 10m 22d
Caucasian	4,006	818	4,824	Sentenced	7y 9m 2d	5y 2m 0d	7y 3m 24d
				Stayed	4y 5m 25d	2y 1m 17d	4y 1m 1d
Cuban	1	0	1	Sentenced	60y 0m 0d	0	60y 0m 0d
				Stayed	19y 11m 6d	0	19y 11m 6d
Hispanic	207	14	221	Sentenced	10y 7m 10d	5y 11m 4d	10y 3m 23d
				Stayed	4y 8m 16d	1y 10m 25d	4y 6m 10d
Mexican	4	0	4	Sentenced	5y 9m 0d	0	5y 9m 0d
				Stayed	7y om 10d	0	7y 0m 10d
Native Amercian Indian	13	6	19	Sentenced	5y 9m 20d	7y 10m 0d	6y 5m 10d
				Stayed	5y 9m 20d	7y 10m 0d	6y 5m 10d
NA Hawaiian or Pacific Island	3	1	4	Sentenced	15y 4m 0d	2y 0m 0d	12y 0m 0d
				Stayed	8y 8m 21d	0y 4m 4d	6y 7m 17d
Other	11	0	11	Sentenced	7y 1m 2d	0	7y 1m 2d
				Stayed	3y 7m 25d	0	3y 7m 25d
Total	6,544	994	7,538	Sentenced	8y 6m 9d	5y 7m 17d	8y 1m 22d
				Stayed	5y om 18d	2y 3m 17d	4y 8m 8d

Sentence Length vs. Time Served

Year	Avg. Sentence Length Admissions	Avg. Time Served Releases
FY10	9y 2m 17d	3y 7m
FY11	9y 3m 0d	3y 10m
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

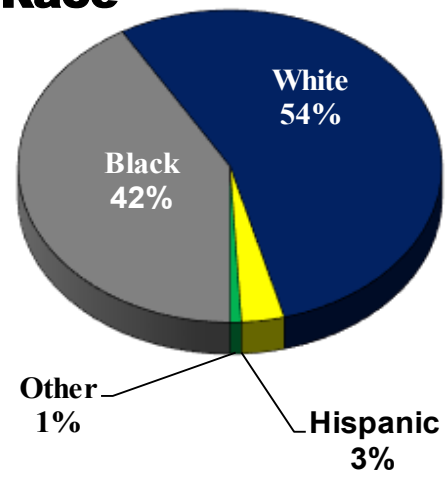
Population Snapshot

Population as of 6/28/2019

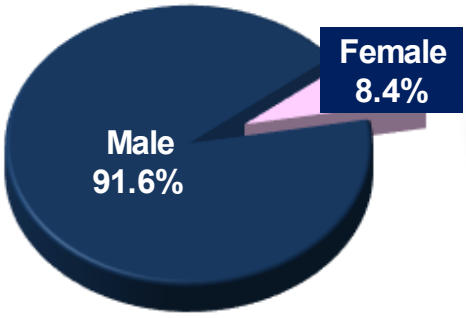
Custody - 15,674
Jurisdiction - 17,907
Average Daily - 17,876
Average Juvenile Population - 10
Avg. County Jail Backup - 1,552
Avg. County Jail Act 309 Contract - 322
Avg. Age of Pop. Male = 39 Female = 37
Avg. Age at Release Male = 37 Female = 37
Avg. Length of Sentence of Population - 20y 0m 7d

Demographic Characteristics

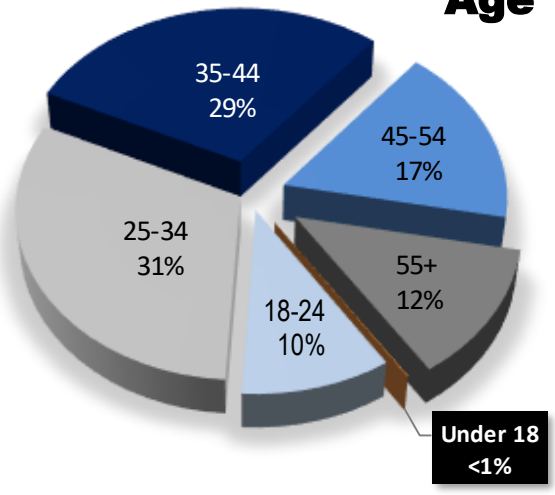
Race



Gender

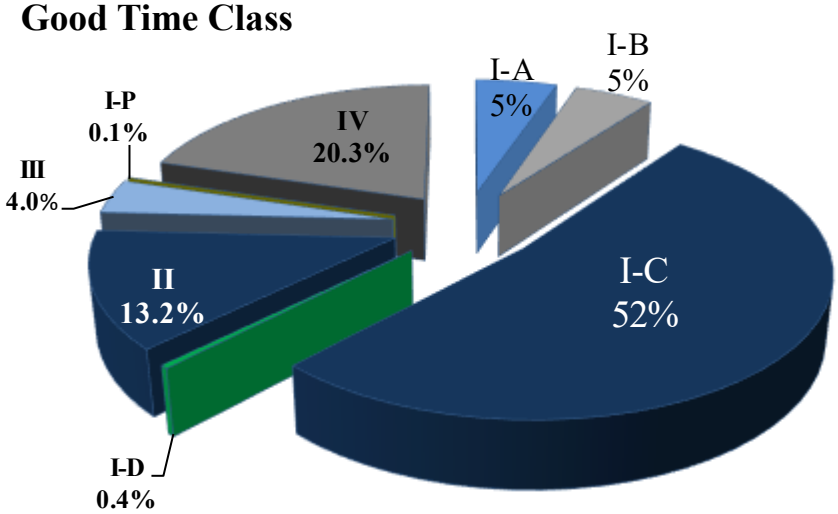


Age

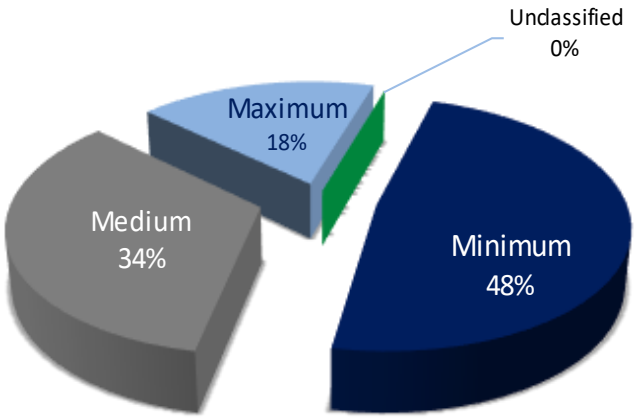


Classification Characteristics

Good Time Class



Custody Level %



Population Snapshot

Top 10 Current Population Offenses

Offense	Total	% of Population	Avg. Sentence
Rape	1,531	9.3%	33y 8m 23d
Murder-1st Degree	1,318	8.0%	43y 4m 0d
Aggravated Robbery	1,276	7.8%	26y 7m 16d
Residential Burglary	1,128	6.9%	13y 5m 13d
Sexual Assault	1,008	6.1%	18y 10m 8d
Robbery	848	5.2%	17y 4m 23d
Battery - 1st Degree	605	3.7%	19y 10m 18d
Capital Murder	537	3.3%	Life or Death
Manu/Delv/Poss Control Sub.	470	2.9%	24y 10m 12d
Murder - 2nd Degree	457	2.8%	32y 9m 0d

Top 10 Current Population Offenses By Gender

Males

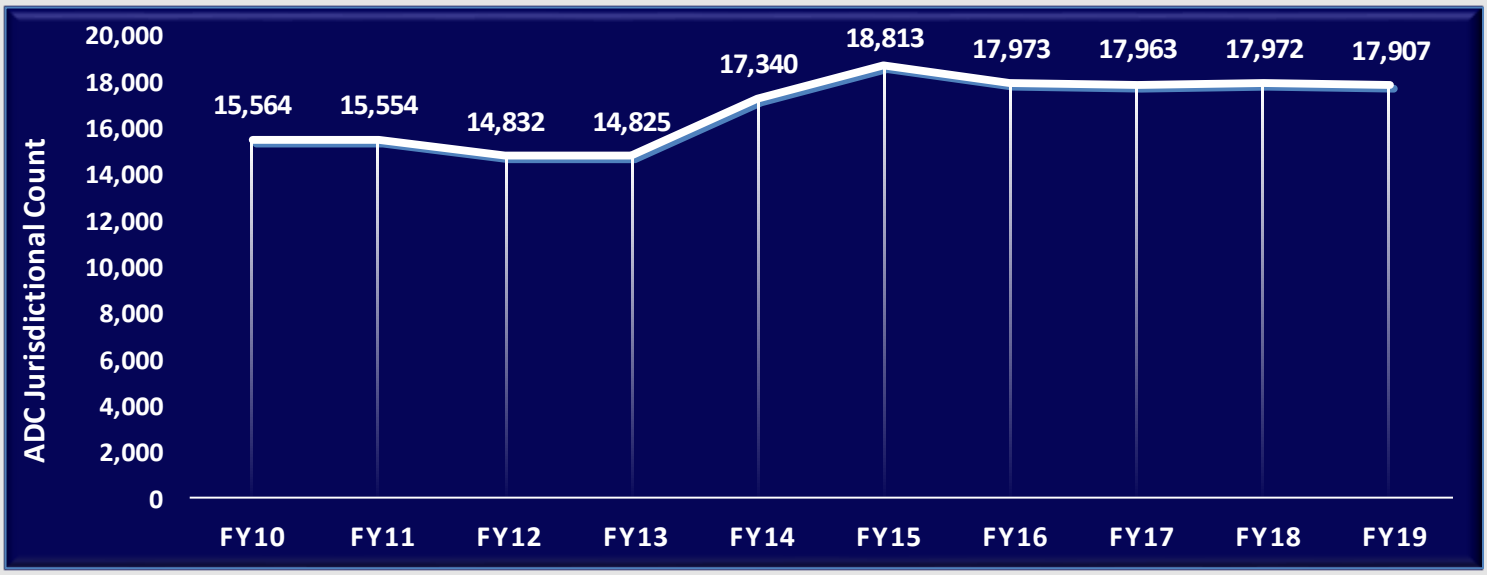
Offense	Total	% of Population	Avg. Sentence
Rape	1,511	10.1%	33y 9m 0d
Aggravated Robbery	1,226	8.2%	26y 9m 15d
Murder - 1st Degree	1,210	8.0%	44y 0m 10d
Residential Burglary	1,056	7.0%	13y 7m 3d
Sexual Assault	991	6.6%	18y 11m 20d
Robbery	779	5.2%	17y 9m 12d
Battery - 1st Degree	560	3.7%	20y 4m 12d
Capital Murder	510	3.4%	Life or Death
Manu/Delv/Poss Control Sub.	451	3.0%	25y 4m 0d
Murder - 2nd Degree	401	2.7%	33y 2m 10d

Females

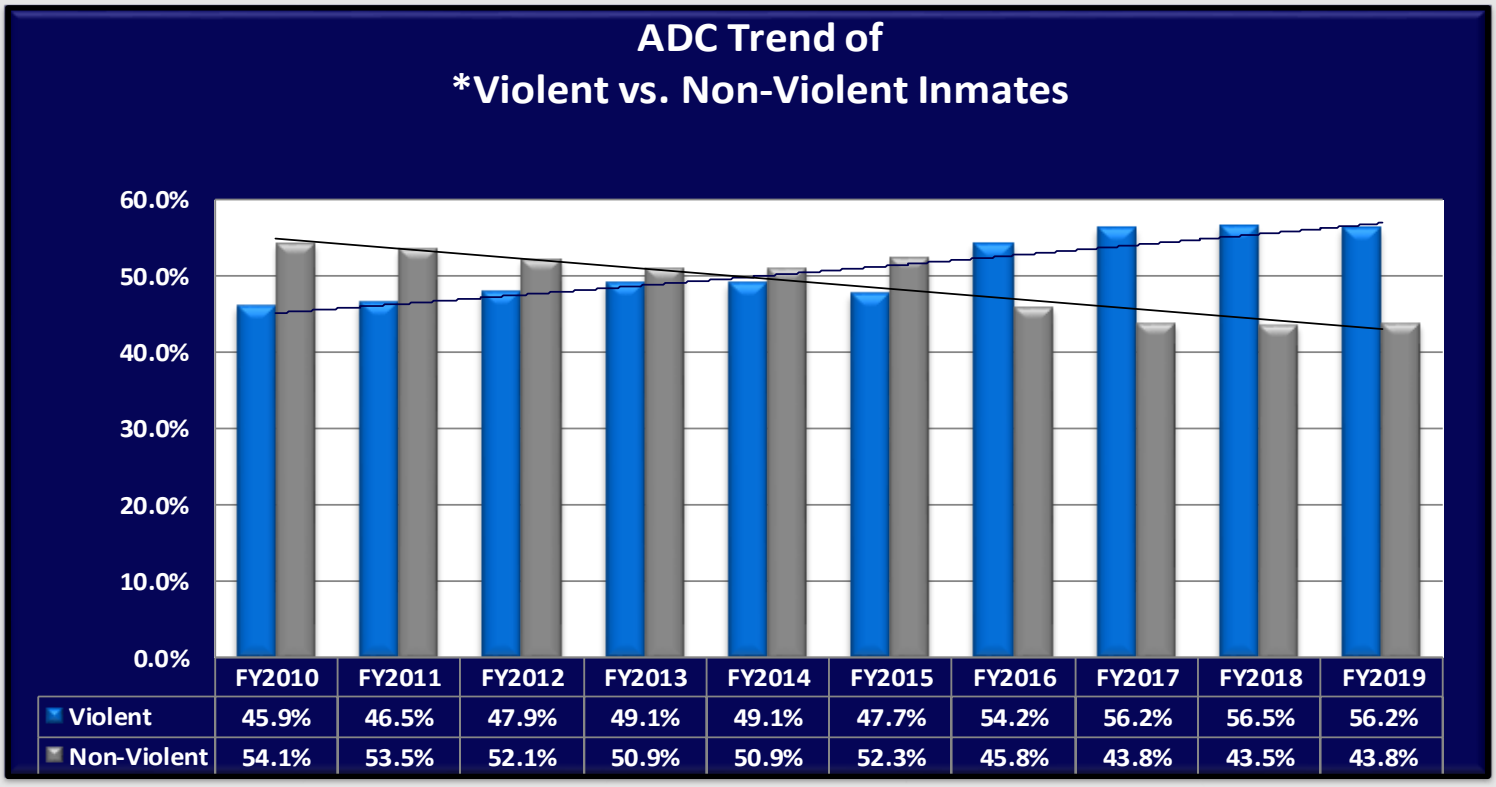
Offense	Total	% of Population	Avg. Sentence
Murder - 1st Degree	108	7.8%	35y 3m 12d
Poss. Cont. Sub. Sched L,LL Meth Cocaine<2G	95	6.9%	3y 11m 17d
Poss W Purpose Del Meth Cocaine=>10G<200G	79	5.7%	13y 1m 14d
Residential Burglary	72	5.2%	11y 5m 0d
Robbery	69	5.0%	13y 1m 14d
Murder - 2nd Degree	56	4.0%	29y 7m 0d
Aggravated Robbery	50	3.6%	22y 8m 23d
Deliver Meth Cocaine=>2G<10G	47	3.4%	11y 7m 0d
Battery - 1st Degree	45	3.2%	13y 8m 11d
Poss W Purpose Del Meth Cocaine=>2G<10G	40	2.9%	11y 1m 0d

Population Trends

Total ADC Population FY10 to FY19



Despite the decline since the 90's, research shows that violent crime has steadily increased since 2016 (USDOJ, 2019). The Arkansas Legislatures reclassified Residential Burglary in 2015 making it a violent offense. Residential Burglary is one of the most prevalent crimes in the United States and 6.9% of the ADC current population are serving a sentence for Residential Burglary. FY19 data reflects that 56.2% of the Division of Correction inmates are serving time for a violent offense while 43.8% are serving time for a non-violent offense.



	FY2010	FY2011	FY2012	FY2013	FY2014	FY2015	FY2016	FY2017	FY2018	FY2019
Violent	45.9%	46.5%	47.9%	49.1%	49.1%	47.7%	54.2%	56.2%	56.5%	56.2%
Non-Violent	54.1%	53.5%	52.1%	50.9%	50.9%	52.3%	45.8%	43.8%	43.5%	43.8%

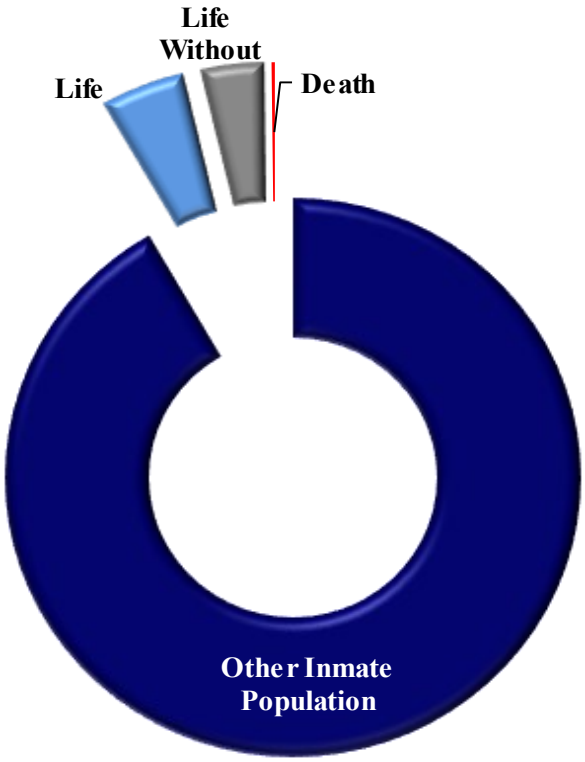
Inmate Characteristics

Lifers

- At the end of FY19 there were 1,277 inmates who had a life sentence or 8.0% of the inmate population (727 are life with parole & 550 life without parole).
- Age range: 18-89.
- Average Age: 51.
- 52.7% are Black; 45% are White; 1.8% are Hispanic & 0.5% are Other.
- 95% of the Lifers are Males & 5% are Females.
- Top Offenses includes: Capital Murder, Murder-1st Degree & Rape.
- 18 inmates were sentenced to Life with Parole & 6 Life Without Parole in FY19.

Death Row

- At the end of FY19 there were 29 Inmates on Death Row or 0.1% of the Inmate Population.
- Age Range: 23-64.
- Average Age: 48.
- 52% are Black & 48% are White.
- All were sentenced to death for Capital Murder.
- Average Length of Stay on Death Row is 14 Years, 5 Months, 12 Days.
- During FY19 one Inmate was sentenced to Death for Capital Murder from Faulkner County.
- During FY19 one inmate's death sentence was vacated from Benton County per Mandate signed by the Judge to Reverse and Remand for a New Trial.
- No inmates were executed during FY19.



Inmate Characteristics

70% Before Parole Eligibility

- At the end of FY19 there were 3,218 inmates who must serve at least 70% of their sentence before parole eligibility, which is 20.5% of the inmate population.
- Age range: 16-85.
- Average Age: 39.
- 52.5% are Black, 42.8% are White, 4% are Hispanic & 0.7% are Other.
- 95.4% are Males & 4.6% are Females.
- Top offenses include: Rape, Aggravated Robbery & Murder-1st Degree.
- 191 inmates were sentenced to serve 70% of their sentence in FY19.

50+ Years

- At the end of FY19 there were 970 inmates that were serving a 50+ Year Sentence or 6.2% of the inmate population.
- Age range: 19-83.
- Average Age: 45.
- Of the 970 inmates that have been sentenced to 50+ Years, 56% are Black, 40% are White, 3.3% are Hispanic & 1.7% are Other.
- 97.4% are Males & 2.6% are Females.
- Top Offenses include: Murder-1st Degree, Rape & Aggravated Robbery.
- 67 inmates were sentenced to serve 50+ Years during FY19.

100+ Years

- At the end of FY19 there were 161 Inmates who were serving a 100+ Year Sentence or 1.0% of the inmate population.
- Age range: 20-83.
- Average Age: 50.
- Of the 161 inmates that have been sentenced to 100+ Years, 59% are Black, 36% are White, 3.1% are Hispanic & 1.9% are Other.
- 97.5% are Males & 2.5% are Females.
- Top Offenses include: Manu/Deliver Controlled Substance, Rape & Aggravated Robbery.
- 7 inmates were sentenced to serve 100+ Years during FY19.

These characteristics are based on total sentence length and may be the result of cumulative sentences. Please also note that Inmates sentenced to 100 or more years are a subset of inmates sentenced to 50 or more years.

Elderly Population

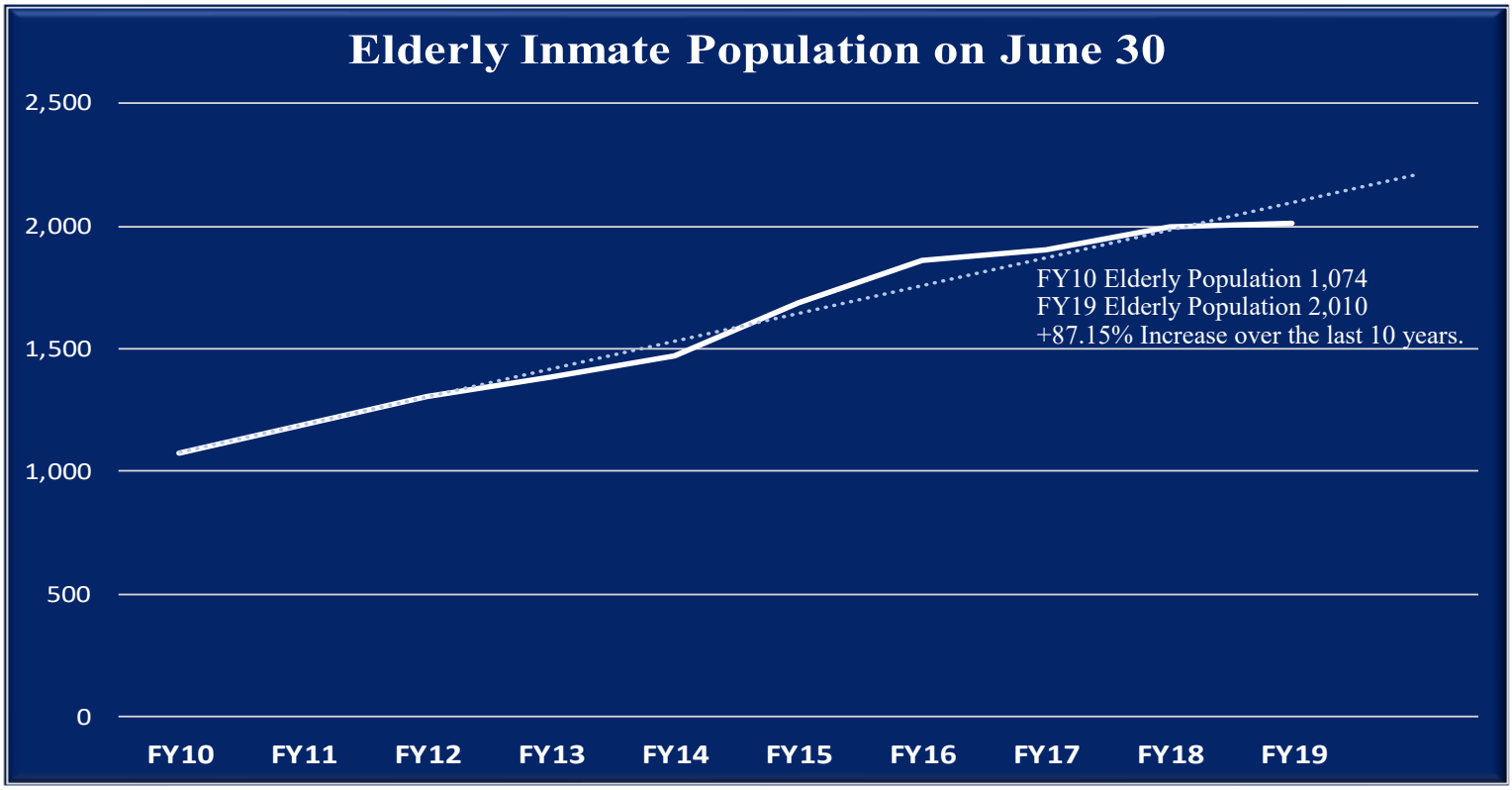
Elderly inmates are defined by the Arkansas Division of Correction as inmates who are 55 and older. Harsh prison sentences over the past 40 years have led to an increase in the number of older incarcerated individuals (Synder, van Wormer, Chadha, & Jaggers, 2009). In fact, older inmates, those who are 55 years of age and older, are the fastest-growing age cohort in U.S. prison facilities (Psick, Simon, Brown, & Ahalt, 2017).

Elderly Inmates in the Division of Correction on June 30, 2019

- At the end of FY19 there were 2,010 elderly inmates serving time in the Division of Correction or 12% of the inmate population.
- Age range: 55-94.
- Average age: 62.
- 94.5% of the elderly inmates in prison were male; 5.5% were female.
- 64% are White, 33% are Black, 2% are Hispanic & 1% are Other.
- Top Offenses include Rape, Murder-1st Degree & Sexual Assault.

Elderly Inmates admitted to the Division of Correction from July 1, 2018 to June 30, 2019

- 295 inmates who were age 55 or older were admitted to the Division of Correction during FY19. They accounted for 3.68% of the admissions.
- The majority were admitted for -Poss Drug Paraphernalia Meth Cocaine, Poss Cont Sub Sched I,II Meth Cocaine<2g & Failure To Register Child/Sex Off.
- The oldest male inmate admitted was 85.
- The oldest female admitted was 69.



Statistically, the risk of recidivism decreases significantly with age, yet the number of elderly prisoners (age 55+) continues to be the fastest growing age group. They represent 12% of the Division of Correction Population and have a growth rate of 87.15% over the last 10 years.

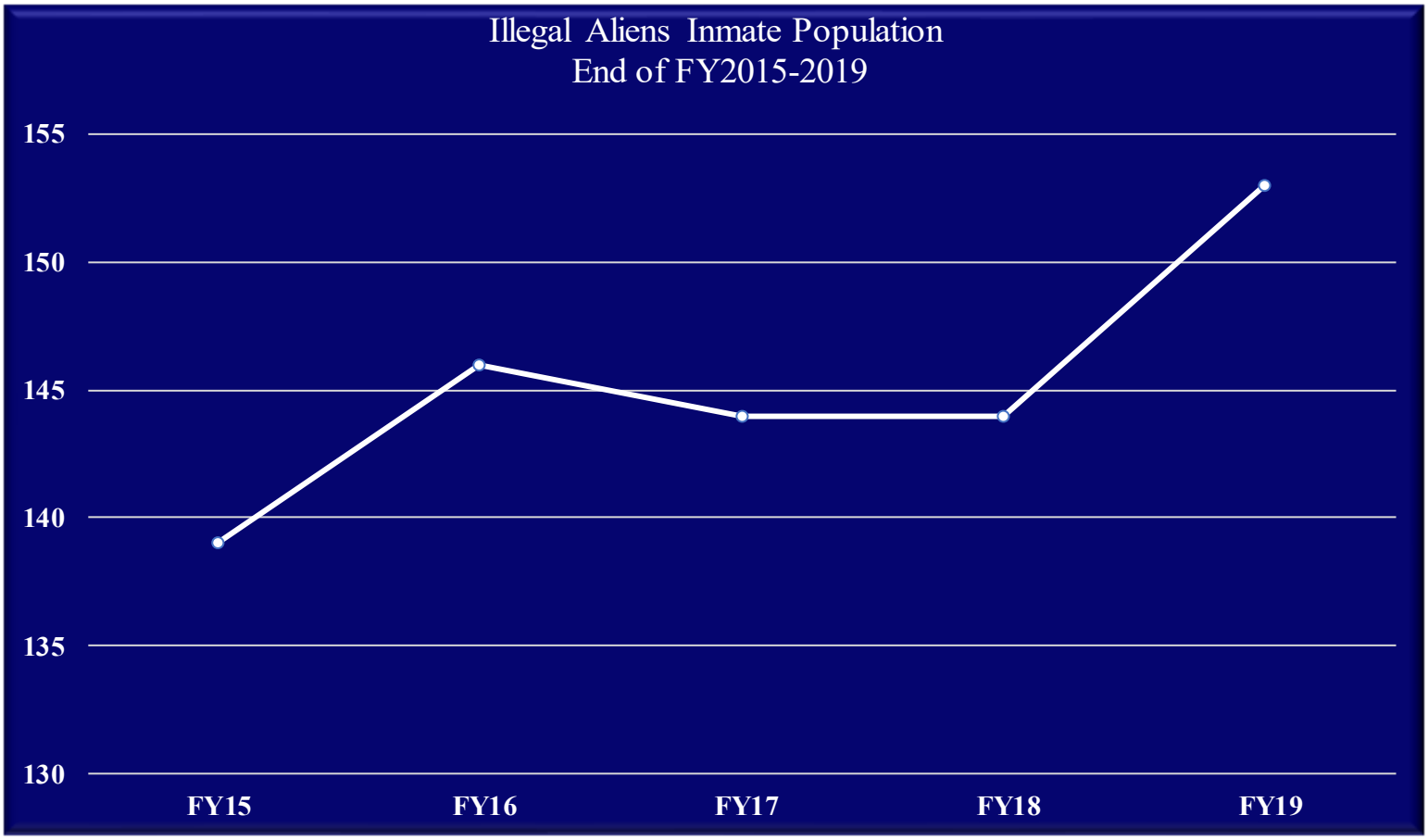
Foreign National Inmate Population

Foreign National inmates are those who are born outside of the United States. The Arkansas Division of Correction defines foreign nationals as inmates who are *Naturalized* (not born in the United States but are here legally), *Resident Alien* (not born in the United States but are here on a Visa), *Illegal Alien* (not born in the United States and are here illegally) or Unknown/Other. According to data, over the past five fiscal years, the Arkansas Division of Correction foreign national population has remained consistent

As of June 30, 2019

- 1.8% of the Division of Correction jurisdictional count were Foreign Nationals.
- 95% Males; 5% Females
- 69% Hispanic, 13% White, 10% Asian, 4% Black, 3% Native Hawaiian or Pacific Island, 1% Other.
- Age range: 18-72
- Top three birth countries: 47% Mexico, 6% Guatemala, 5.6% El Salvador, All Others 41.4%

  *Self-Reported Inmate Birth Country Statistics
- 153 or < 1% of the Division of Correction jurisdictional count were Illegal Aliens with an additional 32 possessing an undetermined status.
- 103 were Naturalized Citizens
- 37 were Resident Aliens
- 64.7% of the Illegal Aliens have active ICE Detainers.
- Top 3 offenses of the Illegal Aliens include Rape, Sexual Assault & Murder-1st Degree



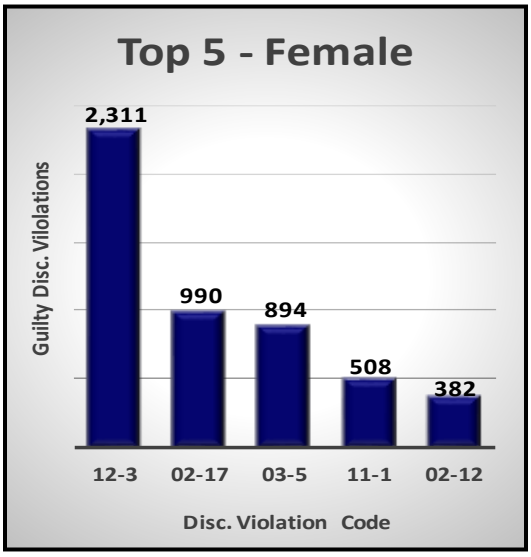
Inmate Disciplinary Data FY19

Code	Disciplinary Violation	# Charged	%	# Guilty	%	Female	%	Male	%
01-1	Banding Together/Demonstration	527	0.56	401	0.57	2	0.00	399	0.56
01-6	Write, Cir. Or Sign Petitition	18	0.02	5	0.01	0	0.00	5	0.01
01-7	Any Viol. Related to STG	269	0.28	197	0.28	1	0.00	196	0.28
02-11	Self-Mutilation	386	0.41	353	0.50	106	0.15	247	0.35
02-12	Keep Person/Quarters W Regulat	3,749	3.95	3,363	4.75	597	0.84	2,766	3.91
02-13	Breaking Into Or Disrupt Line	983	1.04	672	0.95	166	0.23	506	0.71
02-15	Tampering W/Or Blocking Lock	385	0.41	328	0.46	31	0.04	297	0.42
02-16	Refusal To Submit To Testing	1,033	1.09	992	1.40	11	0.02	981	1.39
02-17	Creating Unnecessary Noise	4,139	4.36	3,792	5.35	2,227	3.14	1,565	2.21
02-2	Use Of Drugs,Alcohol,Chemicl	1,781	1.88	1,674	2.36	12	0.02	1,662	2.35
02-20	Unauthorized Contacts W/Public	419	0.44	311	0.44	14	0.02	297	0.42
02-21	Resisting Apprehension	488	0.51	234	0.33	10	0.01	224	0.32
02-22	Interfering With Count	516	0.54	342	0.48	31	0.04	311	0.44
02-3	Monetary Misconduct	53	0.06	29	0.04	0	0.00	29	0.04
02-4	Employment Misconduct	69	0.07	59	0.08	4	0.01	55	0.08
02-5	Unauthorized Use Of Mail/Phone	656	0.69	571	0.81	145	0.20	426	0.60
03-3	Unexcused Absence From Wk/Schl	12,297	12.95	12,187	17.21	144	0.20	12,043	17.00
03-5	Out Of Place Of Assignment	7,863	8.28	4,661	6.58	918	1.30	3,743	5.28
04-10	Rape or Forced Sexual Act with/on Inmate	10	0.01	8	0.01	0	0.00	8	0.01
04-17	Throwing/Ejecting of Bodily Fluids/Excrement Striking Person	506	0.53	433	0.61	35	0.05	398	0.56
04-18	Aggravated Battery Upon Inmate - Use of Weapon/Phys Force	175	0.18	140	0.20	2	0.00	138	0.19
04-19	Rape/Forced Sexual Act on Staff, Volunteer, Contractor, Oth	6	0.01	1	0.00	0	0.00	1	0.00
04-4	Battery - Use of Force on Staff	552	0.58	356	0.50	10	0.01	346	0.49
04-5	Aggravated Battery - on Staff	59	0.06	25	0.04	2	0.00	23	0.03
04-8	Battery - Use of Force on an Inmate	1,734	1.83	1,638	2.31	144	0.20	1,494	2.11
05-3	Assault - verbal or written threat	2,650	2.79	2,178	3.08	186	0.26	1,992	2.81
05-4	Making Sexual Threats	116	0.12	36	0.05	0	0.00	36	0.05
05-5	Provoking Or Agitating A Fight	986	1.04	474	0.67	70	0.10	404	0.57
06-1	Demand/Receive Money Or Favors	38	0.04	25	0.04	0	0.00	25	0.04
07-1	Unauthorized Use Of State Prop	1,792	1.89	1,278	1.80	185	0.26	1,093	1.54
07-4	Theft Or Possession Of Stolen Property	498	0.52	381	0.54	77	0.11	304	0.43
08-4	Destruction Of Property	884	0.93	689	0.97	70	0.10	619	0.87
08-6	Adulteration Of Any Food/Drink	10	0.01	1	0.00	0	0.00	1	0.00
08-7	Destruction or Tamp. W/Fire Device	209	0.22	195	0.28	4	0.01	191	0.27
09-1	Possession/Intro Of Fireworks	641	0.68	575	0.81	31	0.04	544	0.77
09-14	Possession/Introduction/Use - unauthorized electronic device	251	0.26	114	0.16	28	0.04	86	0.12
09-15	Possession/Introduction/Use of Cell Phone	1,267	1.33	1,160	1.64	1	0.00	1,159	1.64
09-16	Unauthorized Use of Social Media	258	0.27	198	0.28	1	0.00	197	0.28
09-17	Conduct Gambling Operation	78	0.08	68	0.10	1	0.00	67	0.09
09-3	Possession/Introduce Drugs	1,176	1.24	1,012	1.43	27	0.04	985	1.39
09-4	Possession/Movement Of Money	129	0.14	110	0.16	6	0.01	104	0.15
09-5	Possession/Introduction Of Clothing	1,363	1.44	1,085	1.53	219	0.31	866	1.22
09-9	Counterfeiting,Forging	50	0.05	32	0.05	2	0.00	30	0.04
10-1	Engaging In Sexual Activity	241	0.25	226	0.32	144	0.20	82	0.12
10-2	Making Sexual Proposals	107	0.11	57	0.08	5	0.01	52	0.07
10-3	Indecent Exposure	1,137	1.20	1,095	1.55	15	0.02	1,080	1.52
10-4	Bestiality	3	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00	0	0.00
10-5	Masturbation in Presence of an Inmate	185	0.19	67	0.09	0	0.00	67	0.09
10-6	Engaging in Non-Abusive Sexual Activity with Another Person	47	0.05	32	0.05	4	0.01	28	0.04
10-7	Demand Sexual Contact in Trade/Protection from Physical Harm	3	0.00	2	0.00	1	0.00	1	0.00
11-1	Insolence To A Staff Member	4,234	4.46	3,712	5.24	587	0.83	3,125	4.41
12-2	Refuse to Participate in Treatment Pgm	735	0.77	521	0.74	82	0.12	439	0.62
12-3	Failure To Obey Order Of Staff	29,117	30.67	17,849	25.20	3,683	5.20	14,166	20.00
12-4	Refusing A Direct Verbal Order	5,251	5.53	2,835	4.00	203	0.29	2,632	3.72
13-2	Lying To A Staff Member	1,396	1.47	1,066	1.51	333	0.47	733	1.03
13-3	Malingering,Feigning Illness	112	0.12	65	0.09	18	0.03	47	0.07
15-2	Asking/Offering Inducement	430	0.45	289	0.41	50	0.07	239	0.34
15-3	Purchase Of Unauthor Articles	818	0.86	606	0.86	187	0.26	419	0.59
16-1	Escape Or Attempt To Escape	33	0.03	17	0.02	1	0.00	16	0.02
16-2	Failure To Return	6	0.01	3	0.00	0	0.00	3	0.00
		94,924	Total	70,825	Total		0.00		0.00

Inmates are encouraged to conduct themselves in a manner that promotes the good order of the institution and discourages non-compliance with institutional rules. When an inmates behavior requires discipline because of their non-compliance with institutional rules and regulations, appropriate disciplinary action is taken. According to the agency electronic Offender Management Information System (eOMIS), the above table illustrates data reflecting 12 months of charged and guilty findings. The above reference table delineates that 94,924 disciplinary rule violations were charged during FY19, which is a 12.64% increase from FY18. Of that 94,924 major disciplinary rule violations charged, 70,825 were found guilty. Average conviction rate 74.61%

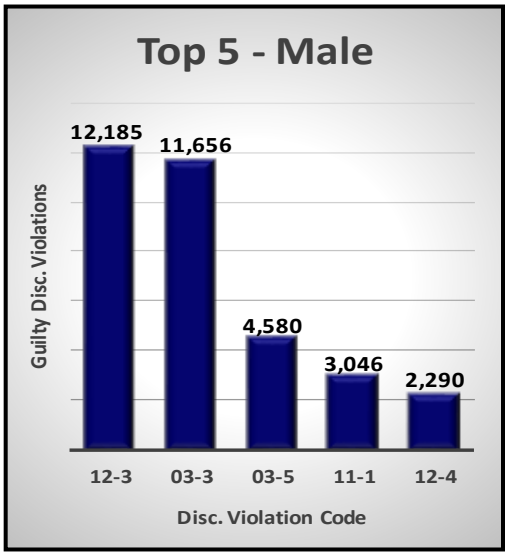
Inmate Disciplinary Data Continued FY18 vs. FY19

FY18

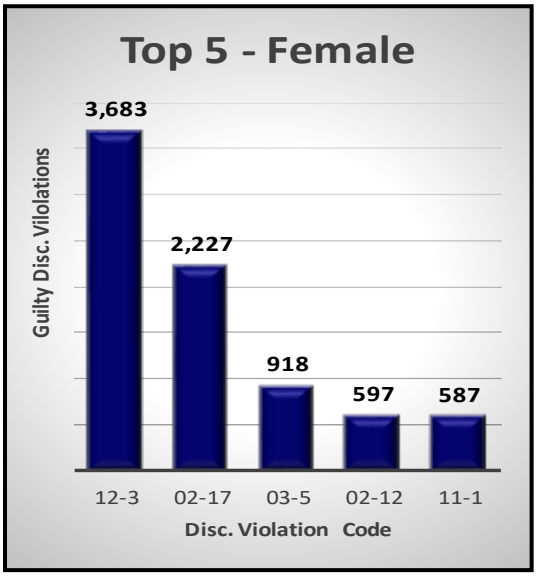


These two tables show that both male and female inmates' top five major disciplinary issues are similar during FY18 such as Failure to Obey Order of Staff which accounted for 22.87% of the inmates who were found guilty of this rule violation during FY18.

FY18

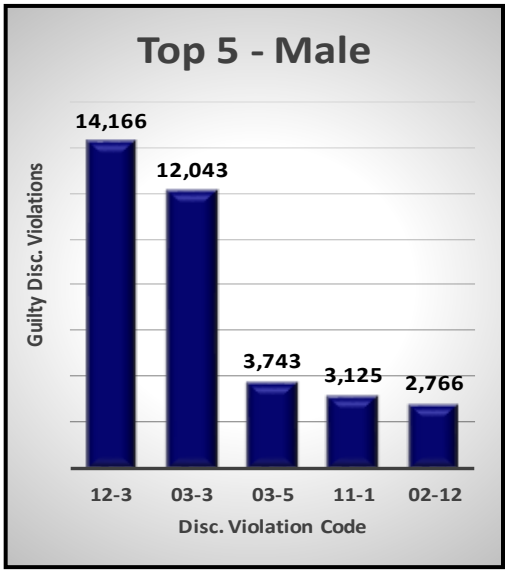


FY19

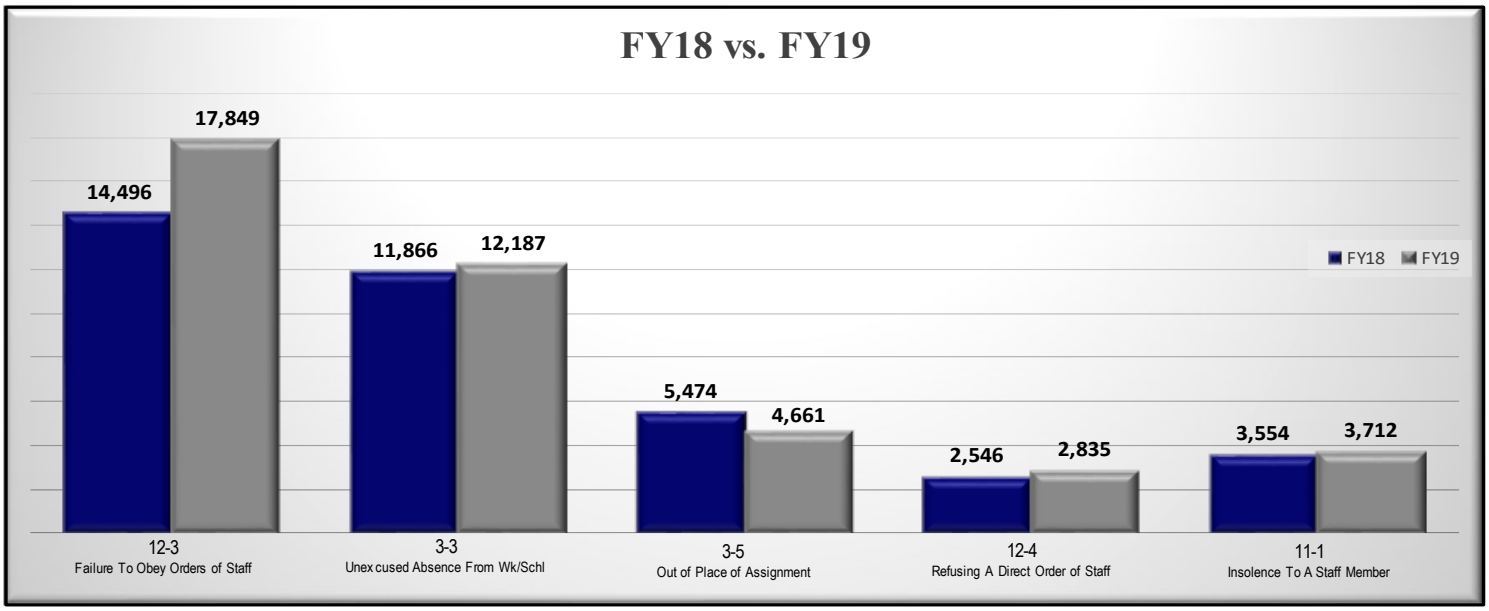


Although the type of disciplinary issues remain relatively the same between male & female inmates from FY18 to FY19, the FY19 table shows that the number of Unexcused Absence from Work/School (3-3) for males continue to rise by 3.3% since FY18. (In response, the Department began sending

FY19



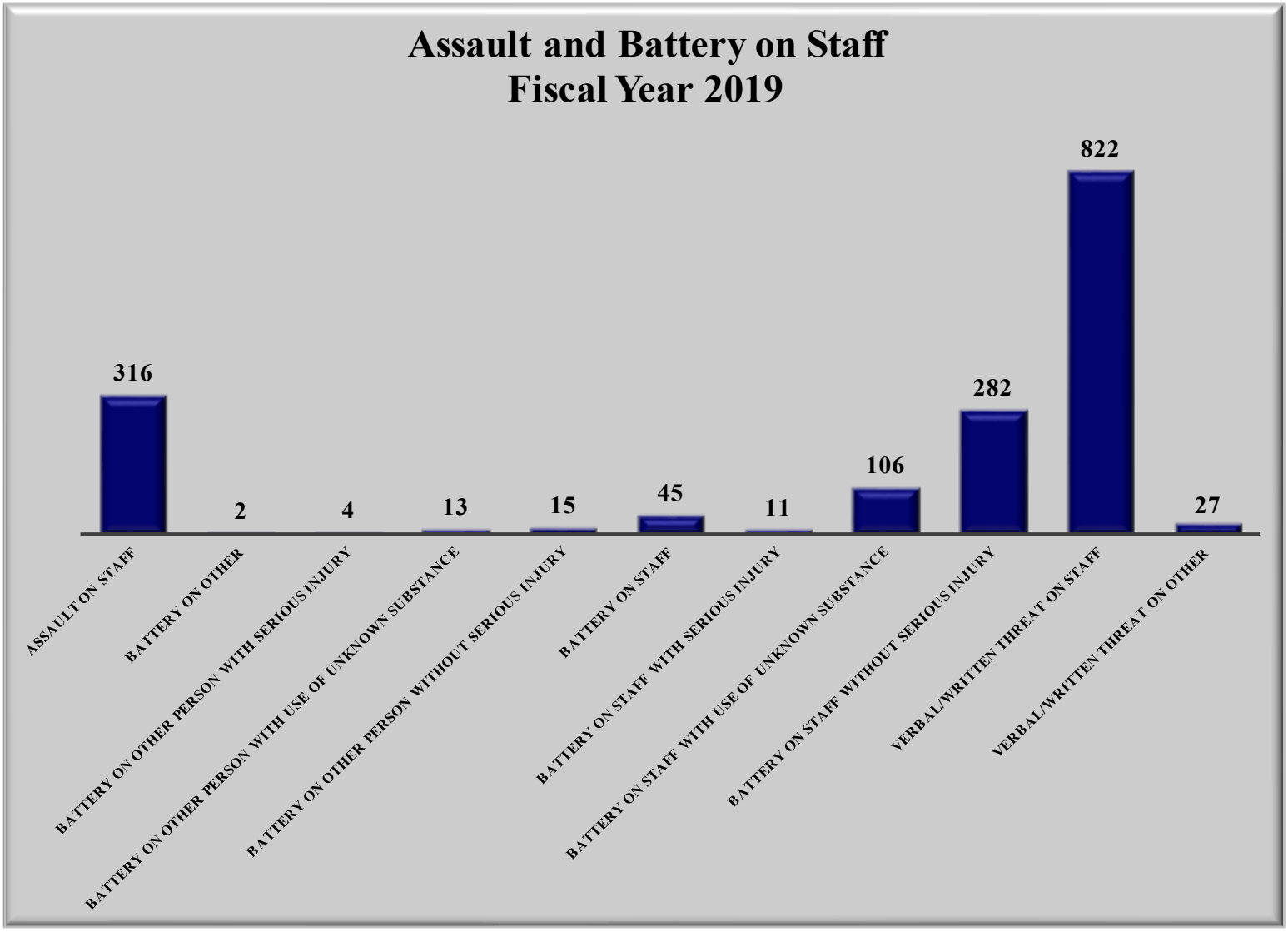
Gender Combined



Assault & Battery on Staff

Correctional Officers are responsible for maintaining safety and order in our institutions. However, due to the nature of their occupation, correctional officers commonly experience some form of work-related victimization (Ellison & Gainey, 2019). In fact, the Bureau of Labor Statistics ranked correctional officers among the highest occupations for injuries. As such, the management and operations of prisons is difficult work. It requires an equal measure of patience, discipline, training, fairness, firmness, consistence and creativity. During FY19 Governor Asa Hutchinson signed Act 582 of 2019 into law an Emergency Clause making it effective immediately. Under this Act, if Battery in the First Degree is committed against an employee of a correctional facility (defined as a person who is employed by or working under a professional services contract with the Department of Correction or Community Correction), it is a Class Y Felony.

The below chart show the daily incident counts during FY19 of employees employed by or who are working under a professional service contract with the Arkansas Division of Correction who are some of the most vulnerable of all state employees.

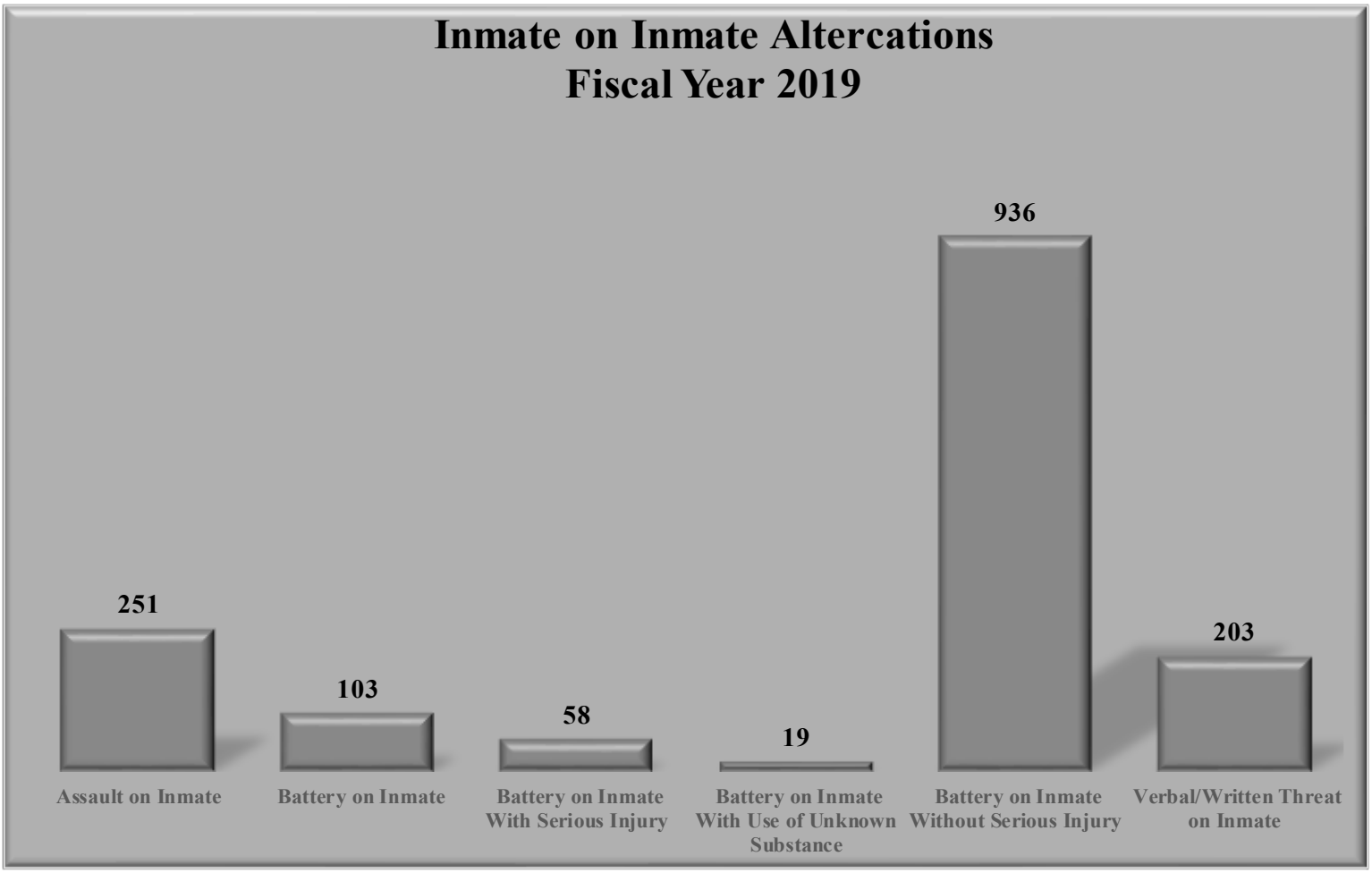


Inmate on Inmate Altercations

One of the goals of Arkansas Division of Correction 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 below charts depicts the number of inmate-on-inmate altercations during FY19.



Emergency Response Team

Emergency Preparedness ensures the Department has viable emergency operations plans (EOP) and continuity of operations plans (COOP) in place for each correctional complex as well as for each ADC office building. The Department recognizes the vital role it has in providing for the safety of the citizens it serves as well as its employees and the incarcerated individuals reprimanded to its care. The purpose of these plans is to enhance our ability to mitigate losses, respond quickly, and resume normal business when a disruption occurs, whether technological, natural or human-caused. Annual exercises tests the Agency's emergency response capabilities and ensure all staff are proficient in procedures and practices.

They train hard, expand their tactical knowledge and they are prepared for the day-to-day operations of our agency.

The Emergency Response Team train to respond to incidents, riots, mass searches, disturbances, escapes, as well as other situations in our facilities. They often handle uncooperative and violent inmates but they specialize in containment and resolution of prison emergencies.

Emergency Philosophy

Save lives and prevent injuries.

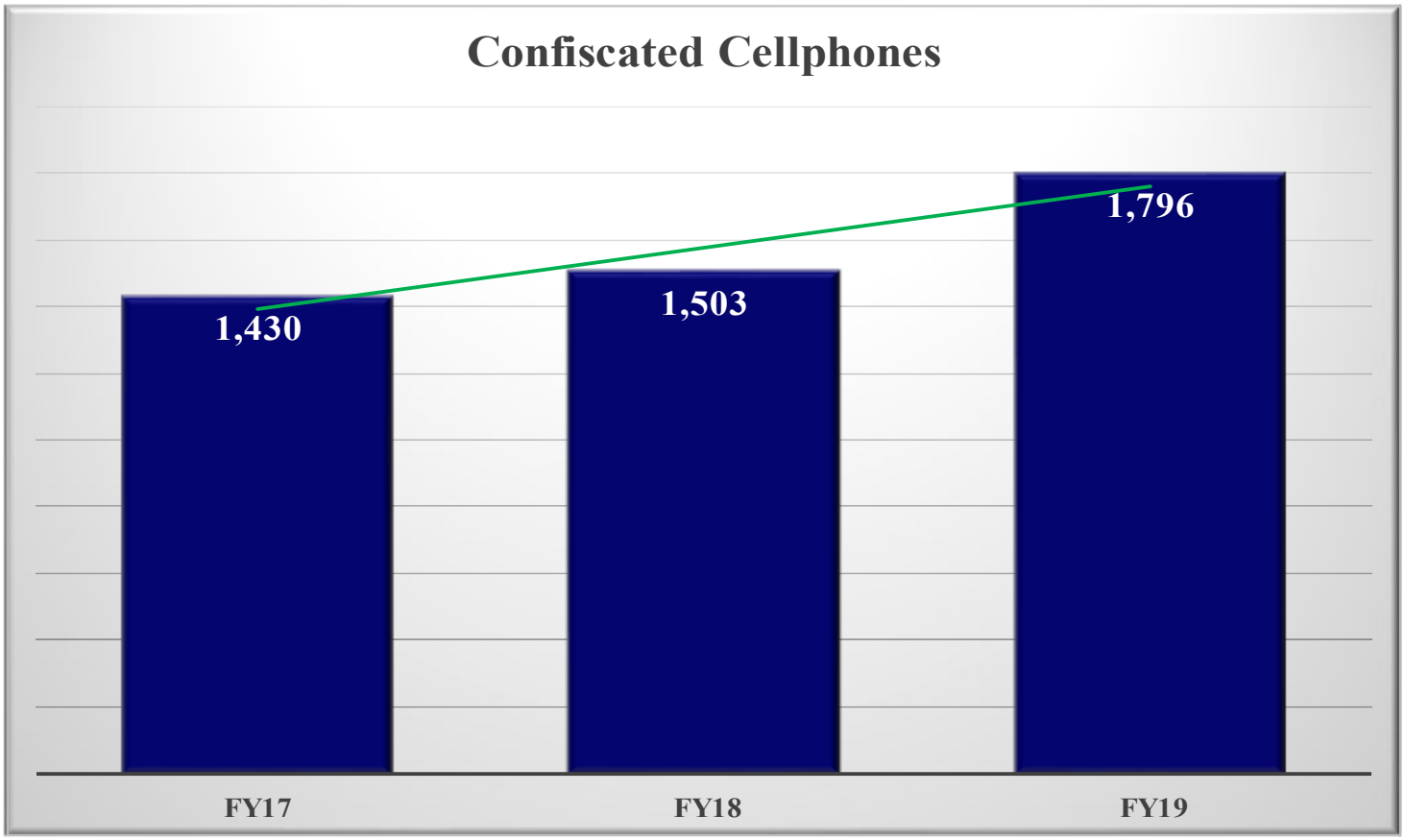
Combating Contraband in Prison

The Arkansas Division of Correction has over 4,600 employees and one of our agency goals is to provide appropriate facilities for inmates sentenced by the courts by continuing to enhance contraband interdiction efforts at all facilities. Contraband can take the form of weapons, money, drugs, tobacco, alcohol and cellphones. Although cellphones are considered contraband, yet thousands are smuggled in each year (Christie, 2010). Cellular phone use is a prevalent and growing issue in correctional facilities across the U.S. (Fitzgerald, 2010). It has been noted that some incarcerated individuals use cellular phones to connect with friends and family, while others use cell phones to conduct criminal activities (Christie, 2010; Fitzgerald, 2010). Contraband cell phones in our facilities can impede our ability to maintain a safe and secure environment. In FY18 we confiscated 1,503 cellphones, while in FY19 we confiscated 1,796 cellphones. This is a 19.5% increase from FY18.

Smartphones, cellphones and other mobile devices are a dangerous tool in prison, yet it is a constant challenge in finding ways to keep such contraband items out. The number of cellphones confiscated has increased over the last fiscal year. This is due in part to our use of different technologies designed to detect and disable contraband wireless devices and detect contraband. We have walk-through metal detectors, cellphone detection equipment and surveillance cameras. We have body scanners at several facilities as well as the continued implementation of our mail policy, has reduced the average number of K2 related incidents of 883 from FY18 to 737 for FY19. This is a 16.5% decrease from FY18.

The Office of Emergency Preparedness, K-9 Units and Unit Staff conduct unannounced drug interdiction operations by searching employees, visitors, inmates, vehicles and areas on the Division of Correction properties. It is also important to know that the Inmate Disciplinary manual states in part that if found guilty of possessing a cellphone an inmate may lose all good time and lose telephone system privileges for 1 year. It is equally important to know that Arkansas State Statute 5-54-119 prohibits the furnishing, possessing or using prohibited articles such as a cellphone.

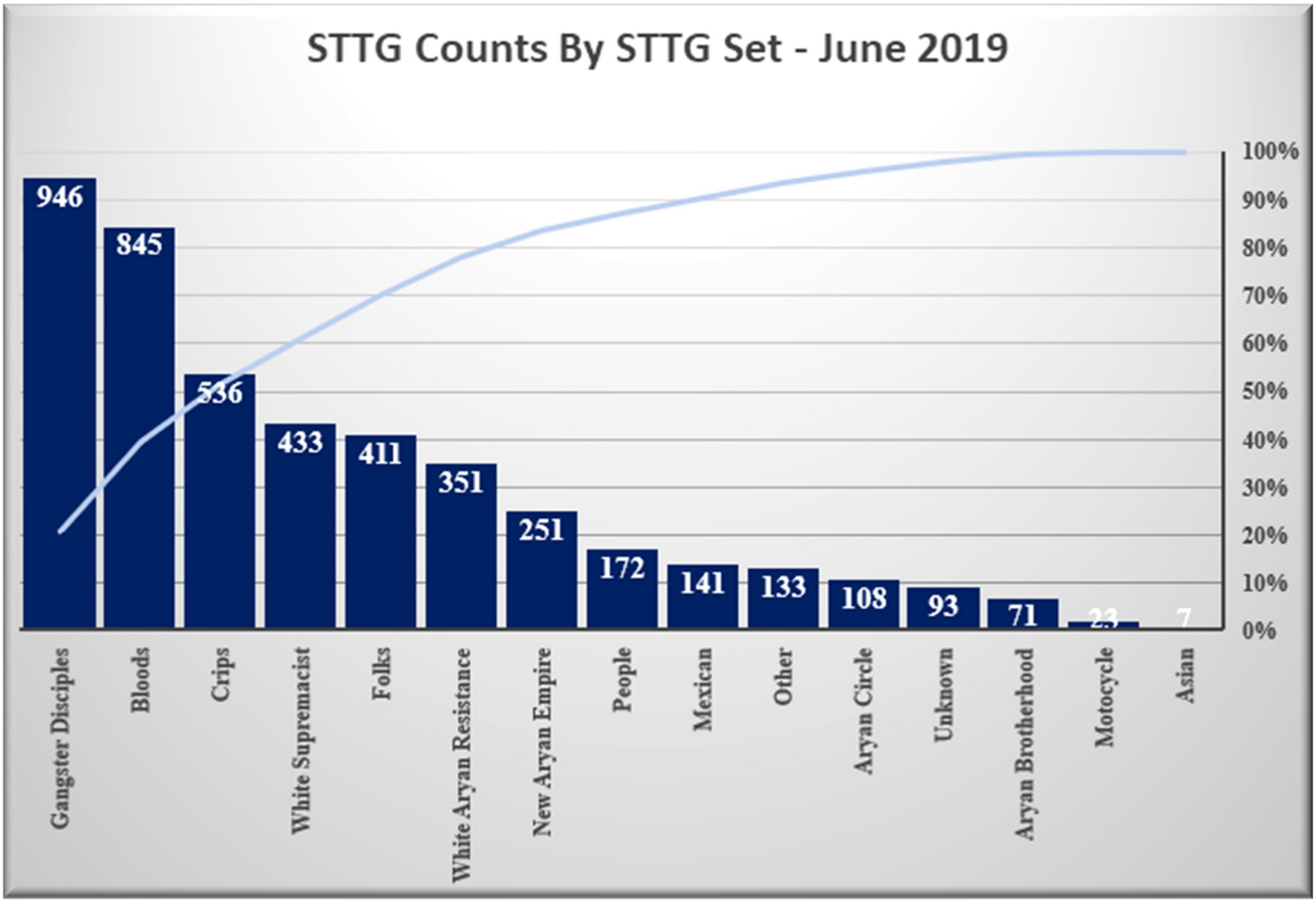
The chart below depicts the number of cellphones confiscated over the last three fiscal years. Please note that these totals are the number of cellphones found as well as confiscated. In many cases, drops can be found where as many as 20-50 cell phones are stuffed in duffel bags, trash bags, balls, under trees, etc.



Security Terrorist/Threat Group (STTG)

It is the policy of the Division of Correction to establish procedures for the purpose of identification, confirmation and review of inmates affiliation with Security/Terrorist Threat Groups and to set forth guidelines regarding their maintenance of inmate security/terrorist threat group files. As such the Division has a dedicated Agency Security Terrorist/Threat Group (STTG) Coordinator who continually monitors growth, participation, expansion and documentation of all persons found to be joined or affiliated with any known STTG. The Agency STTG Coordinator also monitors conception, development, branch, set or subset of new or from existing STTG's. The Agency STTG Coordinator also oversees and monitors the Unit STTG efforts within our institutions. Throughout the year, STTG Members are sentenced to the Division of Correction custody from Arkansas's 75 counties. ORCU Intake brought in 1,729 new STTG members during FY19, which is a 5.4% decrease from FY18. As of June 2019, 4,521 of the Department's 15,674 (28.9%) inmates were identified as STTG. The below chart depicts STTG Counts by STTG Set as of end of FY19. As shown, the Gangster Disciples are the largest FOLK Nation group in the Division of Correction.

*Data consists of June 2019 snapshot



Safety and Security

Escapes & Walkaways

The prevention of escapes is the highest priority of the Arkansas Division of Correction. To ensure public safety and to prevent escapes from inside of prisons, the Division of Correction utilizes a number of factors to prevent escapes such as comprehensive, constructive and non-adversarial security audits, searches, announced as well as unannounced shakedowns, just to name a few.

There were no escapes from the secure perimeter of a major institution in FY2019.

- There were 4 walkaways (escapes occurred while on work detail outside of secure perimeter or while in the community working on work release). All were recaptured.
- There were 4 attempted (and thwarted) escapes in FY19.

	ESCAPE	ATTEMPTED ESCAPE	WALKAWAYS
FY2015	1	4	2
FY2016	0	2	4
FY2017	0	7	4
FY2018	0	7	1
FY2019	0	4	4

Health & Correctional Programs

The Division of Correction Health & Correctional Programs offer inmates with a wide range of programs and services to assist them while they are incarcerated as well as provide them with the necessary education and tools to improve their lives after release. Specific treatment and specialized programs provide the Division of Correction inmates with meaningful opportunities for positive behavioral change, skill development and motivation to become self-sufficient, productive members of society upon release. 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 each inmate 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

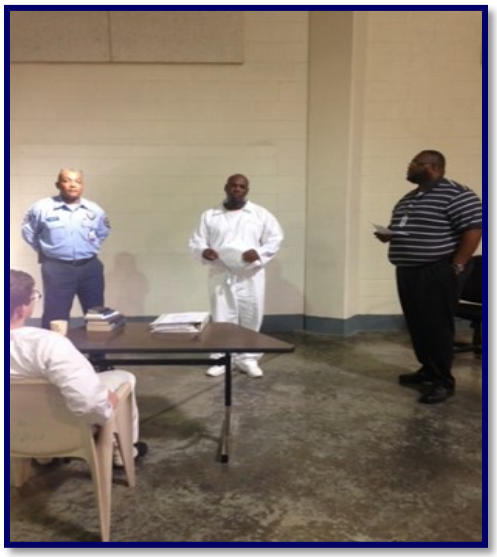
Sex Offender Treatment (SOFT)

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)



Warden Earl & Major Maurice Culclager assess an inmate as he presents his public speaking assignment given by Warden Earl. Warden Earl takes an active part in the Think Legacy Program.

Words From A Think Legacy Program Participate

"*The Think Legacy Program has played a very significant role in my life. After I decided to change I needed something to help me along the way. The Program not only provided the much needed help, it also allowed me to be around like minded individuals, that is a challenge in this setting. I specifically like the fact that the program raised my awareness to my thinking errors. I thought it was cool to use drugs and alcohol. I thought it was normal to act out violently if someone said or did something I didn't agree with. I didn't see the impact of selling drugs and the damage it does to the community. Also I didn't realize I was making victims out of so many people other than myself. The Program encouraged me to repair the relationships that I damaged while living a criminal lifestyle. The Program inspired me to strengthen my relationship with my loved ones and friends. If I had to do it all over again, I would not change a thing about my life. I would not trade the partial man that I was for the mentally wholesome man that I am today for nothing in the world. I have God and the Think Legacy Program to thank for that."* Inmate D. Mack

Religious Services

It is the policy of the Division of Correction to allow inmates access to the opportunity and means to learn religions and to practice a religion of choice, without undue restriction. All religious activities-worship services, meetings, counseling, visiting-must comply with institution schedules and guidelines. At reporting time, **80.7%** of the inmate population subscribes to one of 42 religious affiliations. The Division of Correction currently has approximately 24 full-time Chaplains plus an Administrator of Chaplaincy Services and numerous volunteers who provide direct services to inmates pursing individual religious beliefs and practices as is consistent with safety of inmates and staff. The goal of the Religious Services of the Division of Correction is to provide spiritual and moral guidance to every inmate who desires assistance, and to the staff who desire or require assistance.

*Data consists of June 2019 snapshot

African Methodist Episcopalian	9	Lutheran	24
Assembly of God	84	Methodist	128
Assembly of Yahweh	38	Mormon/LDS	35
Atheist	21	Muslim	795
Baptist	3,844	Native American	38
Buddhist	72	Nazarene	47
Catholic	836	No Preference	2,394
Christian	5,215	Orthodox	6
Christian Science	8	Other Not Listed	548
Church of Christ	380	Pagan	91
Church of God	58	Pentecostal	677
Disciple of Christ	3	Presbyterian	18
Episcopalian	7	Protestant	70
Hebrew Israelite	31	Quaker	3
Hindu	6	Rastafarian	140
Holiness	21	Seventh Day Adventist	116
House of Yahweh	122	SIKH	1
Islam	1,174	Taoist	6
Jehovah's Witness	120	Unitarian/Universalist	1
Jewish	78	Unknown	517
		Wiccans	123

Education at a Glance

Education for inmates is provided through the Arkansas Correctional School System. The accredited district provides non-graded programs that enables students to progress individually. Academic testing during intake orientation determines placement. Students are retested at three month intervals and may be promoted to higher levels, with the potential of earning a high school equivalency (GED) diploma. Inmates have also earned associates and bachelor degrees with several schools and universities offering on-site classes. The Board of Corrections has made education mandatory for all capable inmates who lack their GED or High School Diploma. Since this mandate in 1973, the Arkansas Correctional School has successfully graduated approximately **24,671** graduates.

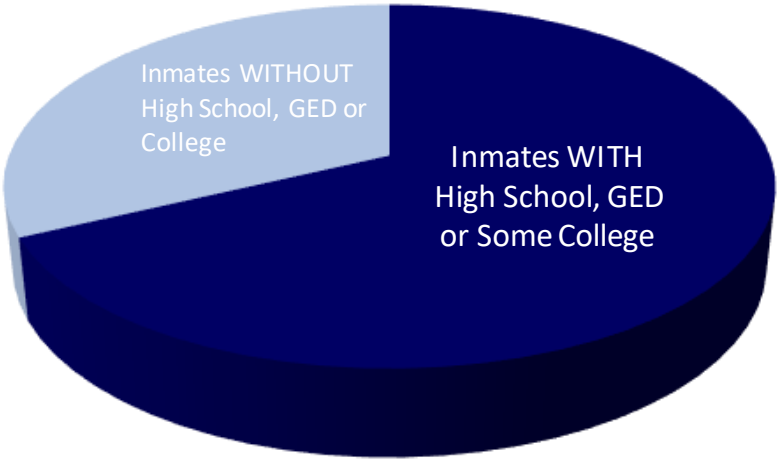
We continue to provide opportunities so that our inmates may return to society with skills and a chance to contribute to their communities in meaningful ways as responsible citizens. Giving inmates a second chance through education, the Division of Correction has partnered with Arkansas State University Newport (ASUN), Central Arkansas Baptist Bible Institute (CABBI), Likewise College and Shorter College in which inmates have enrolled in college programs. Under the U.S. Department of Education Second Chance Pell Pilot Program, incarcerated students can receive federal Pell Grant funding for postsecondary education.

Fiscal Year 2019

Avg. Instructional Months Per Inmate:
3.2

Total Tested:
3,470

2018-2019 GED Recipients:
792



*Data consists of June 2019 snapshot

College Enrollment: 222

Arkansas State University Newport (ASUN) ~ 23
Central Arkansas Baptist Bible Institute (CABBI) ~ 63
Likewise College ~ 55
Shorter College ~ 81

Riverside Vo-Tech

Vocational Education is provided by the Riverside Vocational Technical School. Its mission is to provide vocational, technical and educational opportunities to all qualified persons incarcerated in the Department of Correction and the Department of Community Correction, thus enabling them to enter the world of work with basic skills necessary to succeed in their chosen professions. Courses are individually paced ranging from 9 to 12 months to complete, with some that allow the inmate to receive an occupational license.

Riverside Vocational-Technical Programs

Bldg. & Trade Technology
Combination Welding
Computer Applications
Computer Accounting
Cosmetology
Culinary Arts
Facilities Maintenance
Finish Carpentry/Cabinets
Food Service Technology
Furniture*
Graphic Arts*
Horticulture
HVAC & Refrigeration
Landscape Const./Design
NCCER Industry Craft Skills**
Office Technology
Plumbing
Residential Carpentry
Residential Electricity
ServeSafe Food Handler Certificate**
ServeSafe Mgr. Certificate**
Upholstery
Welding (Assembly)*

Industry Co-op
****Short Courses***

FY19
Inmates Enrolled at Vo-Tech ~ 262
Inmates Completed Vo-Tech ~ 148

Arkansas Correctional Industries (ACI)

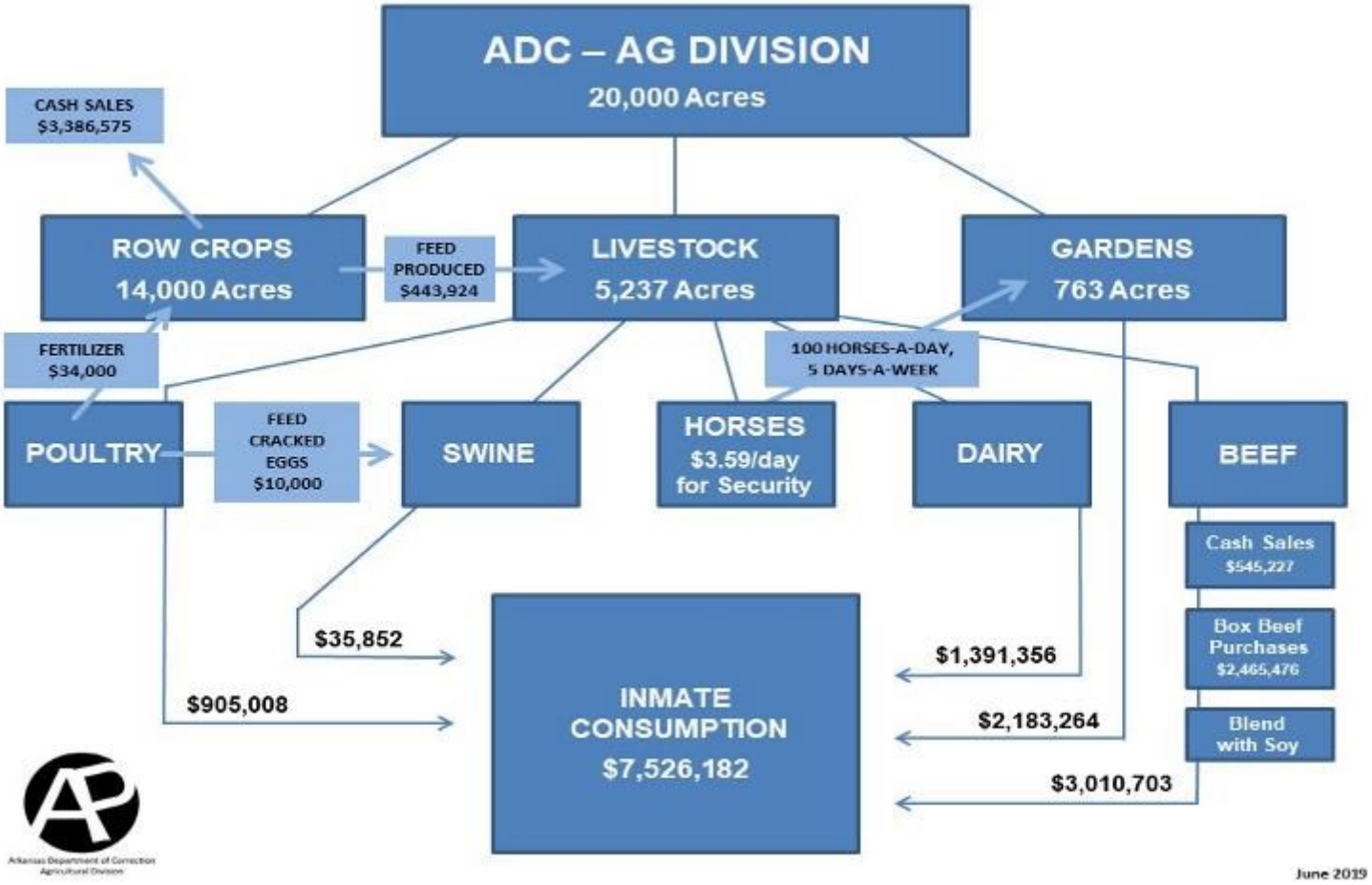
The Mission of the Arkansas Correctional Industries (ACI) is to train and educate inmates in marketable skills through various programs, thus enabling them to produce quality goods, products and services. ACI accomplishes this by providing a work setting which replicates private industry. Participating 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 Department'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. Fiscal Year 2019 was a very productive year for Arkansas Correctional Industries. From 2018 to 2019, we advanced our revenues which enabled us to make many improvements and strides in our rehabilitation process. During FY19, we saw an 8% increase in our overall gross profit. This allowed us to make many improvements in our plants as well as increase our capabilities to ensure that we are training our inmates on up to date equipment that could decrease their chances at recidivating. During FY19, we invested money back into our programs. For example we put a new roof on our warehouse and purchased new trucks for the delivery and installation teams at our warehouse. This was done to better serve our customers and increase our delivery options and speed. We also bought a new laser printer for our Graphic Arts Division and added new innovative products to our offerings to increase our market base. We increased our capabilities within the Bus Factory Division by purchasing a promotional products machine. This allowed us to merge into a market that we have never been involved in and allowed us to better promote ACI. We saw improvements in our online e-commerce site and an increase in traffic as well. Our online purchases went from a little under $3,000 a year ago to over $70,000 in FY19. This website also features many images of projects completed by our offenders as well as community service project spotlights done every year.

Industry Programs

• **Bus Barn** Athletic/Recreation Equipment Custom Powder Coating Inmate Boots Mattresses Metal Fabrication Seating/Dorm Furniture Upholstery/Re-Upholstery Vehicle Refurbishing	• **Furniture** • **Garment** Embroidery • **Graphic Arts** Engraving Picture Frames Printing/Duplicating	• **Vinyl Products** Signs Silk-Screening **Avg. Assigned FY19 ~ 496**
• **Coffee/Tea**	• **Janitorial**	
• **Eco-Products** Toilet Paper	• **Prison Industry Enhancement (PIE)** Wire-harnesses	

Agriculture Division

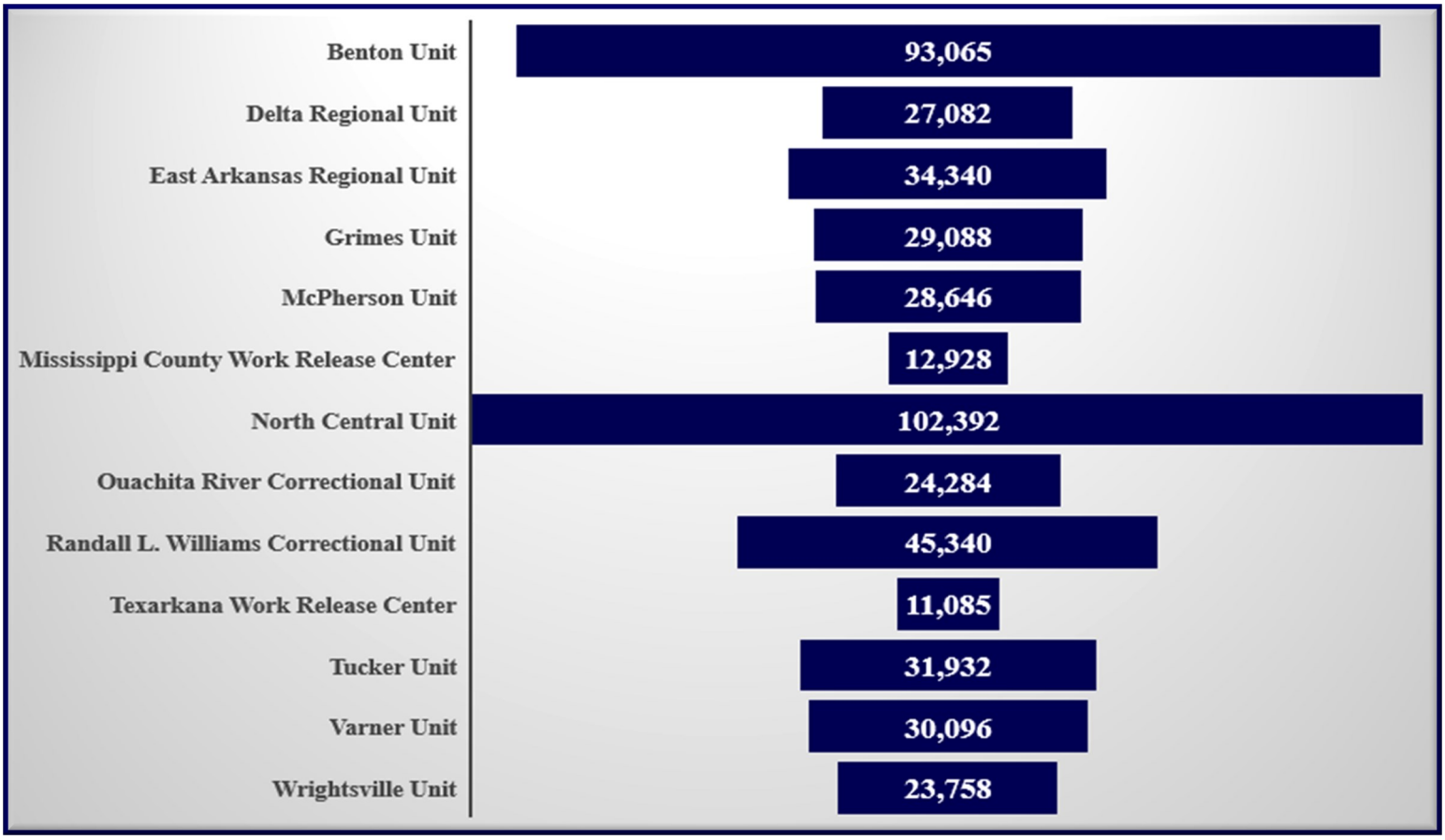
The Arkansas Division of Correction Agriculture Division is designed to be a self-supporting program which provides cost efficient food for inmates. The Division's primary goals are to: provide useful and meaningful work for inmates, cost-effectively produce sufficient food for inmate consumption, and maximize revenues from production and the sale of marketable field crops and livestock. The Division also supports the security efforts of the Department's facilities by providing horses through the equine program and by maintaining "buffers" of land between many of our facilities and surrounding communities. Approximately **18% or 3,000** average number of inmates are assigned to the Agriculture Division through the Department's classification system, to job assignments in support of the Agriculture Division. This number includes both those assigned to "specialized jobs" as well as various Field Utility Crews. The ADC depends on the Farm Program 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 millions of dollars in savings for the taxpayers of our state.



Regional Maintenance

The Arkansas Division of Correction operates a Regional Maintenance Program which is in line with the Department's Mission Statement, "To strengthen the work ethic through teaching of good habits". Our Inmate Work Crews provide services such as inmate labor, maintenance, construction, assist after storms to cleanup the damage in communities, filling sandbags, clean ditches, highways, parks, demolition of buildings, schools and organizations. The Regional Maintenance Crews provided valuable help to the State of Arkansas with a total of **494,036** hours of giving back to the communities during the year.

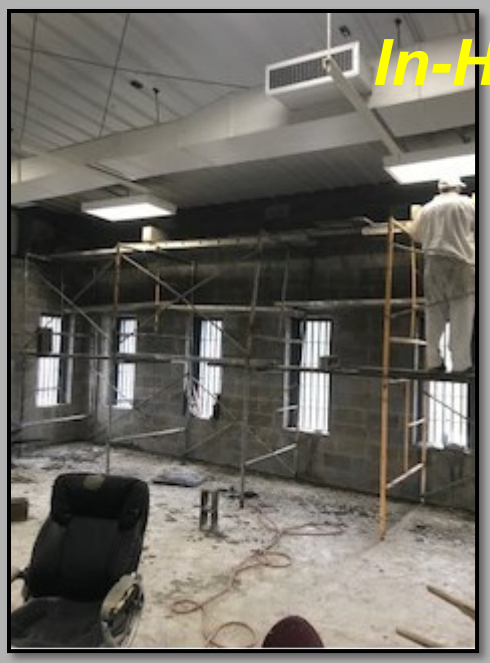
The below chart depicts the number of hours per facility worked during Fiscal Year 2019.



Construction and Maintenance

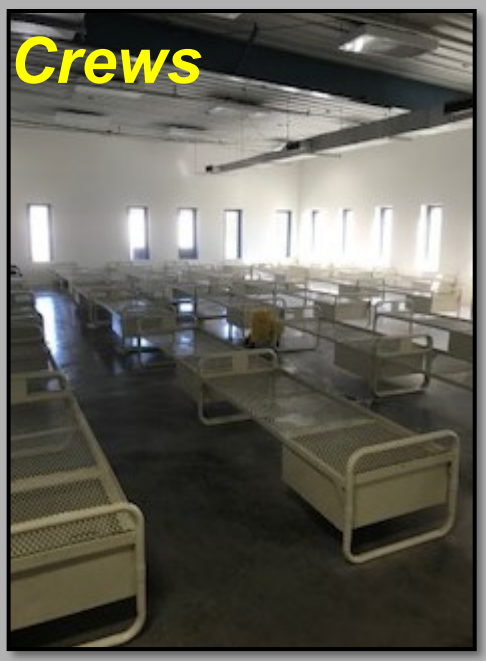
The Arkansas Division of Correction regularly looks for and implements, efficiencies. Construction and Maintenance builds and maintains facilities required for departmental operations. Many construction projects are completed using inmate labor, which provides work and training for inmates and reduces departmental overall construction costs.

Pine Bluff Unit Renovation (9 Barracks)



In-House Construction Crews

Job Training



46 Beds

Built with Inmate Labor

Job/Work Program

Research has found that jobs/programs are positive for inmates and the community. It has also been noted that meaningful work provides a skill and helps to cultivate self-esteem. The Vision of the Arkansas Department of Correction 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 assigned to the Arkansas Department of Correction are assigned a job if they are medically able to work and disciplinaries will be 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.

Various Jobs/Programs - Snapshot	*# Assigned		
	F	M	T
Act 309	78	240	324
Agri/Garden/Hoe Squads	292	2,698	2,990
ALETA	0	16	16
Arkansas State Police	0	53	53
Barber/Beautician	7	120	127
Building Utility/Maintenance	135	1,703	1,838
Commissary	13	78	91
Construction	0	94	94
Dog Kennel	0	23	23
Industry	59	467	526
Kitchen/Food Service	202	1,395	1,597
Laundry	53	571	624
Painter	1	41	42
Porter	189	2,000	2,189
Re-Entry (Pathway to Freedom, Think Legacy, APAL, PAL)	243	1,174	1,417
Regional Maintenance	9	399	408
School/College	100	1,029	1,129
Treatment Programs (SATP/TC/RSVP/Habilitation)	159	984	1,143
Unassigned (medical, restricted housing, 48-hour relief, DCR, Step-Down, VSM)	257	4,386	4,643
Vo-Tech	66	220	286
Wastewater/Sanitation	0	213	213
Work Release	42	459	501

*Some Inmates may have two assignments due to a half day program or school and half day job assignment

Division of Correction Facilities Overview

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
- FY19 Average Daily Population: 337
- End of FY19 Number of Employees: 78

The Benton Unit located 5 miles south of Benton and has approximately 25 different Employers in the Benton & Little Rock area providing jobs to male inmates at a salary range of $8.50 $15.00 per hour, depending on job skills, tenure with employer, position, etc. Special Programs & Operations such as Work Release, Regional Maintenance, GED Program, 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: 1,550
- FY19 Average Daily Population: 1,655
- End of FY19 Number of Employees: 403

The Cummins Unit is the 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 Program & Operations such as a Canine Unit, Restrictive Housing Barracks, Execution Chamber, GED Program, Faith Based PALS (Principles and Life Skills) Program, Recreational Program, Think Legacy Program, Industry-Vinyl Bindery, Silk Screening, Garment Factory & Monogramming, Agricultural Livestock, Field (Row Crops) & Vegetable Crops, Feed Mill, Slaughterhouse, Poultry, Swine, Cow-Calf, Hot House, Diary, Creamery, Farm Garage & Pecan, state of the art milk processing facility that not only produces milk for the Cummins Unit, but for every unit throughout ADC.

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: 610
- FY19 Average Daily Population: 617
- End of FY19 Number of Employees: 181

The Delta Regional Unit is located 50 miles southeast of Pine Bluff in Chicot County. Sites Operations such as Medical Care for an adult male prison population. Special Program & Operations such a 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.

Division of Correction Facilities Overview

East Arkansas Regional Unit — 326 Lee 601, Marianna, AR 72360 — (870) 295-4700

- Date Established: 1990
- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Male
- Custody Level: Minimum-Medium-Maximum
- Unit Capacity: 1,432
- Jail Capacity: 35
- FY19 Average Daily Population: 1,667
- End of FY19 Number of Employees: 324

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.

Ester Unit — 7500 Correction Circle, Pine Bluff, AR 71603 — (870) 267-6240

- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Male
- Custody Level: Minimum-Medium
- Unit Capacity: 579
- FY19 Average Daily Population: 583
- End of FY19 Number of Employees: 154

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 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, Think Legacy, Substance Abuse, Vo-Tech Computer Program, GED Program, Shorter College, Workforce Alliance for Growth in the Economy (WAGE) Program, 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
- FY19 Average Daily Population: 1,069
- End of FY19 Number of Employees: 233

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 & Mental Health Services to Adult Male Prison Population, Regional Maintenance, Faith Based PALS (Principles and Life Skills) Program, Story Book Project, Think Legacy Program, Substance Abuse Treatment Programs, 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 Overview

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: 656
- FY19 Average Daily Population: 573
- End of FY19 Number of Employees: 206

The Maximum Security Unit is located approx. 25 miles northeast of Pine Bluff, off Hwy. 15 in Jefferson County. Special Program 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. The Tucker Re-Entry Center is also a part of the Maximum Security Unit. The Tucker Re-Entry Center has approximately four Employers in the Pine Bluff and Little Rock Area providing jobs to female inmates at a salary range $10.00 - $14.00 per hours. Tucker Re-Entry Inmates not employed in the community have various other jobs at the Center.

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
- FY19 Average Daily Population: 986
- End of FY1 9 Number of Employees: 229

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), Substance Abuse 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.

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
- FY19 Average Daily Population: 132
- End of FY19 Number of Employees: 31

The Mississippi County Work Release Center is located 1 mile west of Luxora, off Meadow Road in Mississippi County. Special Program and Operations such as Work Release, Regional Maintenance, Substance Abuse Education, GED Program, Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) and Narcotics Anonymous (NA) Programs.

Division of Correction Facilities Overview

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
- FY19 Average Daily Population: 825
- End of FY19 Number of Employees: 197

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 and Equine Operations.

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
- FY19 Average Daily Population: 100
- End of FY19 Number of Employees: 28

The Northwest Arkansas Work Release Center is located approximately 242 miles west from Pine Bluff, in Washington County. 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
- FY19 Average Daily Population: 1,833
- End of FY19 Number of Employees: 465

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, 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 - Cow/Calf and Forage Production, 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 Overview

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
- FY19 Average Daily Population: 491
- End of FY19 Number of Employees: 168

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
- FY19 Average Daily Population: 53
- End of FY19 Number of Employees: 16

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 ADC 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 19 Contracts/Employers in the Pine Bluff Area providing jobs to male inmates at a salary range of $10.00 - $17.50 per hour.

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
- FY19 Average Daily Population: 559
- End of FY19 Number of Employees: 153

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.

Division of Correction Facilities Overview

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
- FY19 Average Daily Population: 124
- End of FY19 Number of Employees: 28

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.

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
- FY19 Average Daily Population: 991
- End of FY19 Number of Employees: 164

The Tucker Unit is located 25 miles northeast of Pine Bluff, off Highway 15 in Jefferson County. Special Programs and Operations include Substance Abuse Treatment Program (SATP) and 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, Twenty-two Bee Hives and Hay Operations.

Varner/Varner Supermax Unit — 320 Highway, 388 Gould, AR 71643 — (870) 575-1800

- Date Established: 1987-Varner; Varner Super Max - 2000
- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Male
- Custody Level: Minimum-Medium-Maximum
- Unit Capacity: 1,598
- FY19 Average Daily Population: 1,708
- End of FY19 Number of Employees: 465

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 Abuse Treatment Program, Mental Health Classes, GED Program, Vo-Tech, Think Legacy Program and Principle Application Life Skills (PALS).

Division of Correction Facilities Overview

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
- FY19 Average Daily Population: 849
- End of FY19 Number of Employees: 219

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, 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 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: 1916
- ACA Accredited
- Gender: Male & Female
- Custody Level: Minimum-Medium
- Unit Capacity: 400 (200-Male; 200-Female)
- FY19 Average Daily Population Males: 197
- FY19 Average Daily Population Females: 239
- End of FY19 Number of Employees: 71

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 Work Release, Pathway to Freedom Program, Think Legacy Program, Mental Health Classes, Advanced Principle Application Life Skills, Paws in Prison Program, Dance 2B Free, Cooking Matters, Growing Together Program, Lactation Program, Pregnancy Education and Storybook Project.

Division of Correction Facilities Overview

Training Academy 1500 N.E. 1st., England, AR 72406 (501) 842-8580

Date Established: 1979

ACA Accredited

Former Locations: Diagnostic Unit, Pine Bluff, AR

Barnes School Complex on Princeton Pike, Pine Bluff, AR

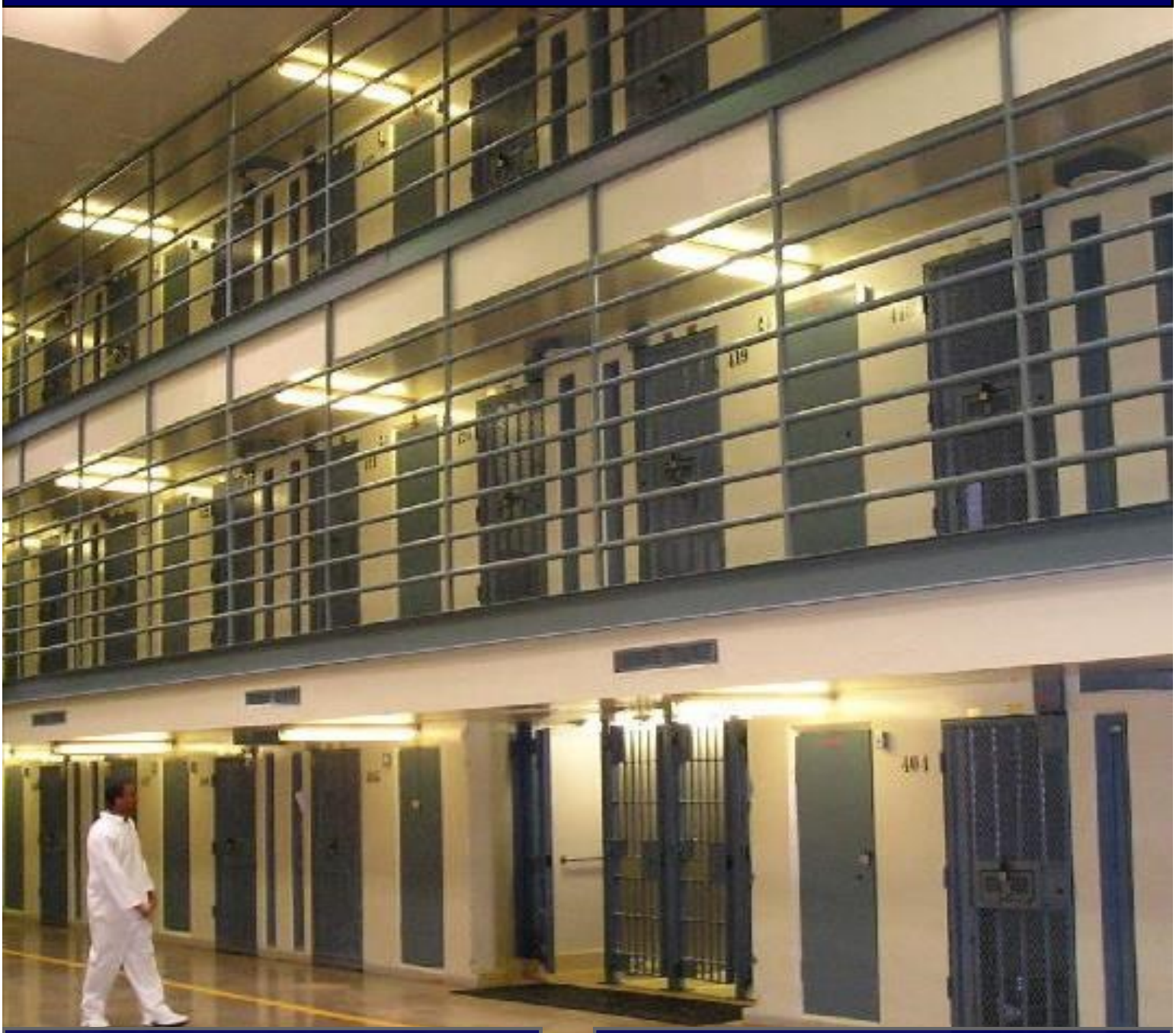
Tucker, AR

The Training Academy provides state of the art training to departmental employees, volunteers and contractors

FY 19 Training

- **Basic Correctional Officers Training (BCOT):**
  Classes Held: 16 Participants: 1,215
- **In-Service Training:**
  Classes Held: 188 Participants: 2,084
- **In-Service Unit Classes:**
  Classes Held: 2,738 Participants: 38,581
- **eCADEMY Classes:**
  Hours of Training Credit: 7,683 Participants: 111,562

Acknowledgement



Administration Building/Central Office
6814 Princeton Pike, Pine Bluff, AR 71602
(870) 267-6999

Administrative Annex East Building
2403 East Harding, Pine Bluff, AR 71601
(870) 850-8510

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The Arkansas Division of Correction (ADC) FY19 Annual Report was prepared by the ADC Research and Planning Division with the assistance of numerous individuals who devoted their time and expertise to making this report cover the agencies various functions. The Research and Planning Division would like to thank these individuals for their contributions.