

**KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT
OF CORRECTIONS**

ANNUAL REPORT

2022

ANDY BESHEAR,
GOVERNOR

KERRY HARVEY,
SECRETARY

COOKIE CREWS,
COMMISSIONER

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Commissioner's Message	05
Executive Staff	06
Division of Public Affairs	08
Victim Services Branch	09
Compliance Division	10
Legislation and Research	13
Health Services	14
Division of Corrections Training	17
Division of Administrative Services	18
Cost to Incarcerate	21
Division of Parole Board Support	22
Division of Population Management	26
Division of Offender Information Services	28
Division of Reentry Services	32
Division of Probation and Parole	34
Division of Local Facilities	42
Division of Addiction Services	46
Division of Operations and Program Services	48
Division of Correctional Industries	51
Division of Education	54

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Adult Institutions

Bell County Forestry Camp	56
Blackburn Correctional Complex	58
Eastern Kentucky Correctional Complex	60
Green River Correctional Complex	64
Kentucky Correctional Institution for Women	66
Kentucky State Penitentiary	68
Kentucky State Reformatory	70
Little Sandy Correctional Complex	72
Luther Lockett Correctional Complex	74
Northpoint Training Center	76
Roederer Correctional Complex	78
Southeast State Correctional Complex	80
Western Kentucky Correctional Complex	82
Lee Adjustment Center	84
Adult Institutions Directory	86
State Inmate Demographics	88
Class D Jail Demographics	90
Appendix A. VINE graphs	92
Appendix B. Training Division Staff and Regions	93
Appendix C. Probation and Parole Graphs	94
Appendix D. Division of Addiction Services Graphs	95

MESSAGE FROM THE COMMISSIONER



COOKIE CREWS
Commissioner

This annual report serves to highlight some of the great work we do in the Department of Corrections and illustrates our commitment to public safety and advancing the commonwealth's criminal justice goals. We are unwavering in the pursuit of using best practices in supporting our mission to operate safe and secure prisons and provide effective community supervision.

DOC is dedicated to assisting the justice-involved population in restarting their lives upon release. With our extensive community partnerships, the Division of Reentry Services was able to expand the state identification program to all 14 prisons and 18 local county jails. By the end of 2022, Reentry staff had secured 1,100 state IDs for inmates prior to their release that will help them to obtain stable jobs upon returning to their communities.

Our institutions are also doing great things. Blackburn Correctional Complex opened a SOAR (Supporting Others in Active Recovery) program that will provide critical continuum of care for those who have graduated from a DOC substance abuse program. Eastern Kentucky Correctional Complex broke ground in April on a new EKAMI program site to teach inmates the skills needed to obtain high demand technology jobs upon release. In November, DOC held the groundbreaking ceremony for the expansion of Little Sandy Correctional Complex in Elliott County. This expansion not only fills a need for our department but creates a variety of good paying jobs for surrounding communities.

In July, the Compliance Office officially became the Compliance Division. The division's main goal is to provide comprehensive quality assurance methods to ensure all areas of the department are running at peak efficiency. This is just one more way the department is constantly improving and evolving.

With too many highlights to mention here, I hope you'll take the time to look through the accomplishments we achieved together in 2022. From Central Office providing essential support for our vast operations to Probation and Parole working daily to keep our communities safe, our staff are changing lives every day. We are proud of the great steps forward we have made while working with Governor Beshear and the rest of his administration, and we are thrilled to continue this work into the next year.

We are Team Kentucky, and together there is nothing we can't accomplish.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Cookie Crews". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Cookie Crews
DOC Commissioner

EXECUTIVE STAFF



COOKIE CREWS
Commissioner

Cookie Crews was named commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Corrections in May 2020. Starting her career in 1984 as a correctional officer, Crews worked her way up through the ranks, ultimately serving as warden at four different prisons. In 2012, she was named administrator of the Health Services Division, providing administrative oversight for the entire medical mission of the department.

Oversees:

- Chief of Staff
- Health Services Division
- Office of Adult Institutions
- Office of Support Services
- Office of Community Services & Local Facilities
- Division of Public Affairs



KIM POTTER-BLAIR
Chief of Staff

Kim Potter-Blair was named chief of staff in July 2020. She began her career in Corrections in 1998 as a correctional officer. In 1999, she joined the Division of Probation and Parole as an officer. She later promoted to an assistant supervisor before promoting to the supervisor of District 9 in 2005. She served as the deputy commissioner of Support Services from 2008 to 2017.

Oversees:

- Compliance Division
- Ombudsman
- Legislation and Research Office



RANDY WHITE
Deputy Commissioner
Adult Institutions

Randy White was named deputy commissioner in June 2018. For six years prior to this appointment, White served as the warden of the Kentucky State Penitentiary. He began his DOC career as a correctional officer in 1996. He worked in various positions before assuming his first wardenship at Green River Correctional Complex in 2009. White has also served as a member of the Kentucky Army National Guard.

Oversees:

- Office of Adult Institutions
- Division of Education
- Kentucky Correctional Industries
- 13 Adult Institutions



HILARYE DAILEY
Deputy Commissioner
Support Services

Hilarye Dailey was named deputy commissioner in May 2018. She began her career with DOC in 2003 as the fiscal manager at Blackburn Correctional Complex. She was later promoted to the Administrative Services Division's fiscal manager in 2007, assistant director in 2010 and then director in 2015.

Oversees:

- Offender Information Services
- Administrative Services
- Division of Corrections Training
- Parole Board Support Services
- Population Management



LISA LAMB
Deputy Commissioner
Community Services & Local Facilities

Lisa Lamb was named deputy commissioner in June 2020. She began her career with the DOC in 2002 as the department's communications director after working 17 years in the newspaper industry. In addition to handling media inquiries and special events planning, Lamb has facilitated the Commissioner' Executive Leadership Program since 2013.

Oversees:

- Division of Reentry Services
- Division of Probation and Parole
- Division of Local Facilities
- Division of Addiction Services

DIVISION OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Overview

The Division of Public Affairs is responsible for communicating DOC's mission and services to all Kentuckians through strong media relations.

This office responds to media requests and provides media-related trainings to other divisions within the department. Additionally, this office coordinates special programs, including the Commissioner's Executive Leadership Program, DOC annual awards ceremony, among others.

Katherine Williams is the communications manager and primary contact for media. She also writes press releases and reports, assists with special projects, and supervises two victim advocates and the two public information officers.

Jerry Sudduth is DOC's official social media accounts manager. He is also responsible for handling the photography and videography needs of Central Office.

Keesha Solomon serves as the open records coordinator for administrative open records requests received at Central Office and helps with special projects as needed.

Highlights

Jerry Sudduth and Keesha Solomon were hired in March 2022.

By the end of 2022, the department's Facebook page reached 15,987 followers, which is an increase of 6% from 2021.

The DOC Twitter account had 2,034 followers at the end of 2022, which is an increase of 4% from the previous year.

The office processed 189 open records requests in 2022.

There were 25 participants in the 2022 Commissioner's Executive Leadership Program.

The groundbreaking ceremony for the expansion of Little Sandy Correctional Complex in Nov. 2022 was coordinated through this office.



Katherine Williams
Communications
Manager

STAFFING

Public Information Officers

- Keesha Solomon
- Jerry Sudduth

VICTIM SERVICES BRANCH

Overview

The Victim Services Branch (VSB) is the arm of Corrections that handles requests for information about offenders from victims. VSB staff provide a broad range of information-related services such as explanations of inmate release dates and release type; restitution information; service referrals; victim rights services; and hearing notifications. VSB manages the Kentucky VINE system, which encompasses two fully functioning victim notification services: Offender Status and Protective Orders. VSB also has a staff member who travels the state to promote and train other criminal justice professionals and victim service agencies regarding VINE services and VSB functions.

Highlights

VSB staff had multiple opportunities to exhibit and present in 2022. They exhibited at the Domestic Violence Vigil in Fayette County, KASAP conference, and the Winter Jailers Conference in Lexington. Staff also had an opportunity to present at the Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) meeting and attend the VINE 2022 conference in Louisville.

After victim hearings, VSB provides support to victims by contacting them by phone to answer any questions. They also ensure the victims are registered with VINE and the form is completed for victims to receive offender release notifications by mail.

Victim Advocate III Alexis Williams-Hall supervises Cristela Scanlon and oversees the VINE system for the department.

In 2022, Scanlon restarted her visits with county jails to train on the Emergency Override Procedure (EOP). She visited 26 jails during the year. She continued to conduct training on EOP and register staff members over the phone. Scanlon also continued to sit on the committee for the Kentucky Victim Assistance Academy (KVAA), assisting the academy with preparing trainings for new and seasoned victim advocates, and she continued to sit on the SART Advisory Council. Williams-Hall continued to sit on the KVAA committee and serve on the SART Advisory Council in 2022.

Advocates Kim Crews and John Thorpe send notification letters to victims to inform them of upcoming parole hearings. Hearings are scheduled either via phone conference or videoconferencing. They mailed 2,827 initial notification letters on offenders who are serving on crimes defined in KRS 421.500. Of those initial letters, 593 victims provided a response with a victim impact statement for the Parole Board to review prior to the offender hearing. Of those responses, 229 victims requested a victim hearing with the Parole Board. The Parole Board heard from 464 individuals during victim hearings in 2022.

During 2022, VINE saw an increase in the number of site searches and acquired 152,578 new registrations. The total number of notifications in 2022 for VINE Offender Status and VINE Protective Order was 642,977. The total VINE searches for the year was 6,937,187. With the enhancement of VINE, the service provider directory has added 74 service providers across Kentucky. The number of service provider searches in 2022 was 7,345. (See Appendix A for graphs.)



Alexis Williams-Hall
Victim Advocate III

STAFFING

Victim Advocates

Kim Crews
Cristela Scanlon
John Thorpe

COMPLIANCE DIVISION



John Dunn
**Director/
 Ombudsman**



Shannon Butrum
Assistant Director

Overview

The Compliance Office was developed during 2021, bringing together the areas of Accreditation, PREA and Safety. Newly added areas also include Contract Management and Program Credit. The Compliance Office was officially designated as a division effective July 1, 2022.

Ombudsman

In 2022, approximately 529 grievances were researched and responded to by the Commissioner's Office.

The total number of grievances filed throughout DOC was approximately 6,940. A total of approximately 845 were found in favor or partially in favor of the offender. This represents a 12.1 percentage in favor of the offenders, which is an excellent percentage among correctional systems.

The office also continued the process of converting to an electronic grievance system.

The office is responsible for logging external inquiries from the public and government officials as well. During 2022, approximately 244 inquiries were received.

PREA Branch

The Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) was signed into law on September 4, 2003 to address the detection, prevention, and prosecution of sexual harassment.

This area is responsible for developing, implementing and overseeing agency efforts to comply with the national PREA standards as set forth by the United States Department of Justice (DOJ). This involves working closely with facility PREA compliance managers in all state-operated and contract facilities, as well as staff at Reentry Service Centers and Recovery Kentucky Centers, to ensure that compliance with PREA standards is maintained.

During 2022, this office oversaw four internal audits and successful DOJ PREA audits at six prisons. Compliance monitoring reviews were conducted virtually at 26 community confinement facilities.

PREA staff ensured that necessary training continued through 2022 by presenting specialized investigator training in a virtual format. A total of four training courses were conducted and included participants from local jail facilities, adult institutions, the DOC Division of Probation and Parole, and community confinement facilities. In addition, other PREA-related training courses were made available for new PREA compliance managers, as well as staff charged with conducting PREA risk assessments. During 2022, this area developed and began teaching the first refresher training for trained PREA investigators. Three training courses were conducted during the year

and PREA staff began the process of developing a training for trainers course curriculum to be rolled out during 2023.

Safety Branch

DOC established the Safety Office in 2017, recognizing that corrections presents unique occupational safety and health challenges. All DOC staff have the potential to face threats of workplace violence from individuals who are under supervision or incarcerated. There are other hazards to be cognizant of and control against as well. These include fire hazards, use of hazardous chemicals, and operations of various trades such as electric, welding, plumbing and construction projects.

A strong culture of safety can increase staff morale and productivity and reduce injuries. DOC recognizes that staff are its greatest asset and remains committed to protecting all staff from recognized safety and health hazards as required by law. Safety also represents part of the DOC’s emphasis on comprehensive staff wellness.

This area is responsible for safety policies and procedures, written compliance programs, safety training, facility inspections and fire protection coordination. The Safety Branch continues to elevate departmental safety practices to a new level of compliance with occupational health and safety standards.

During 2022, the Safety Branch continued to assist with the creation of the radiation safety program in response to DOC’s acquisition of full-body scanners in all prisons. The creation of this new program included signage, training, protective equipment and general research required for the operation of this technology and upcoming inspections. Additionally, as 2022 continued to be impacted by COVID-19, continuous reviews of the respiratory protection program and the personal protective equipment that are used in mitigating the virus occurred throughout the year to ensure DOC’s ability to maintain its functions.

Contract Management

The Contract Management Branch was established in late 2021 and oversees contract compliance for the Reentry Service Centers (RSC) and Recovery Kentucky Centers (RKC).

Inspections for this area started at the beginning of 2022. Throughout the year, Contract Management staff completed a total of 191 announced and unannounced inspections at all contracted RSCs and RKC.

In addition to inspections, staff in this branch focused on assisting with RSC/ RKC staff training, supporting RSCs/RKCs during emergencies and ensuring offenders received the appropriate services while being housed at the centers.

In August and December 2022 Contract Management hosted virtual meetings for all RSC and RKC directors. This meeting included staff from the PREA and

STAFFING

**PREA Branch
Justice Program
Supervisor**
Pamela Clayton

**Contract Management
Branch
Justice Program
Supervisor**
Jessica Payton

**Policy and Accreditation
Branch Manager**
Brandon Lynch

Safety Branch Manager
Vacant

**Program Credit Branch
Justice Program
Supervisor**
Michelle Hensley

15 Justice Program
Administrators

3 Community Service Center
Inspectors

2 Program Coordinator

1 Administrative Specialist III

COMPLIANCE DIVISION

Program Credit branches, as well as staff from the Addiction Services, Reentry, Medical, Probation and Parole, and Administrative Services divisions.

Program Credit Branch

The Program Credit Branch was established in late 2021 and oversees quality assurance for DOC-approved programming across the state. This includes programming facilitated in jails, RSCs/RKCs, adult institutions, and Probation and Parole offices. Additionally, the Program Credit Branch is responsible for entering all program attendance rosters for local facilities, processing invoices for program and attendance payments, auditing any program denials, and auditing multiple reports set up to ensure program credits are applied appropriately.

Auditing for this area started at the beginning of 2022. Throughout the year Program Credit field auditors completed a total of 352 program audits and 99 audits of the KyRAS risk assessment.

In addition to audits, staff in this branch focused on assisting program facilitators as needed to ensure high quality programming across the state. Program Credit administrative auditors ensured local facility attendance and completions met all necessary requirements for offenders to receive accurate program credit.

Policy and Accreditation Branch

Staff in this branch facilitate the revisions, legal review, and Legislative Research Commission (LRC) approval process for departmental policies. Staff facilitate the same process for all 13 institutions' policies and procedures while following American Correctional Association (ACA) guidelines.

This branch is responsible for the development, revision and procedural review of all Corrections Policies and Procedures (CPPs). A review of all Institutional Policies and Procedures (IPPs) is conducted annually and feedback is given as needed. This office also provides procedural process to Legal Services and the LRC.

There were 12 CPPs (LRC, Non-LRC and Secured) that were revised, approved and made effective in 2022 that were placed on the DOC website. In 2022, two new CPPs were created: CPP 16.6 Inmate Tablets and CPP 25.15 Early Medical Parole. The Department of Corrections Religion Reference Manual was filed on December 13, 2022 through the LRC process and is expected to become effective in the spring of 2023.

In 2022, 54 non-secure IPPs from regulation 501 KAR 6:030, 41 non-secure IPPs from regulation 501 KAR 6:040, 72 non-secure IPPs from regulation 501 KAR 6:050 and 37 non-secure IPP's from regulation 501 KAR 6:130 were processed through the LRC.

The office also oversaw 18 internal audits and six ACA audits during 2022.

LEGISLATION AND RESEARCH

DOC's legislative liaison serves as its representative on the Justice and Public Safety Cabinet's legislative team. Kentucky statute requires the Department of Corrections to provide a fiscal impact report on any legislative bill that potentially impacts the number of criminal offenses or the cost of incarceration, both of which would directly affect the department's budget.

During the legislative session in 2022, DOC completed 98 Corrections Impact Statements for the Legislative Research Commission and 87 bill reviews for Kentucky Legislative Information and Reporting. Once the legislative session is over, DOC is responsible for implementing DOC-related law changes.

In addition, DOC received and responded to approximately 100 legislative inquiries in 2022. This office also assists with federal and state reporting requirements, including annual reports as required by statute.

The Research Office oversees research projects involving the department. This area coordinated 31 new research proposals and approximately 45 requests for data during 2022. Currently, DOC has ongoing research projects with the University of Louisville, University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University. DOC is engaged in research projects in the areas of substance use disorder and treatment, health and mental health issues for inmates, trauma, and reentry resources and barriers.

Kentucky State Corrections Commission

DOC provides administrative support for the Kentucky State Corrections Commission. The commission is comprised of 23 members appointed by the Governor. DOC administers the Kentucky State Corrections Commission grants for the Justice and Public Safety Cabinet. Local community corrections boards are able to receive funding to utilize alternatives to incarceration. Eight grantees received funding for Fiscal Year 2023, for a total disbursement of \$643,500. Grant programs include electronic monitoring, drug testing, and mental health court.

DOC Commissioner Cookie Crews serves as the commission's vice-chair. Deputy Commissioner of Community Services and Local Facilities Lisa Lamb, Deputy Commissioner of Adult Institutions Randy White, and Director of Parole Board Support Angela Tolley also serve on the commission.



Cyndi Heddleston
Staff Assistant

STAFFING

Grants Administrator

Kristin Johnson

1 Administrative Specialist

HEALTH SERVICES



Cookie Crews
Administrator



Denise Burkett, APRN
Clinical Director

Division of Medical Services

The Division of Medical Services provides administrative oversight and direction for all aspects of inmate health care, including medical, psychiatric, psychological, dental and nursing services, pharmacy operations, sex offender treatment program, and post-hospitalization/end-of-life care.

In addition to ensuring that all inmates receive health screenings, physical exams, primary care, specialty care referrals, and emergency services, the division also provides chronic care clinics designed to monitor and treat inmates with the following conditions: asthma, diabetes, epilepsy, hepatitis C, high cholesterol, high blood pressure and HIV infection.

Division of Mental Health Services

Mental Health Services staff serve hundreds of inmates in both formal programs and general services. At the assessment centers, they process several thousand mental health appraisals, screeners and follow-up appointments for both male and female inmates within their first two weeks of admission. The contact that is initiated through DOC assessment centers is devised to identify those inmates needing specialty intensive mental health services, sex offender treatment services and/or substance abuse treatment services. Inmates may be referred to these intensive services or may be followed by Mental Health Services staff through General Services.

General Services staff provide coverage in all adult institutions across the state. Currently, there is funding for 38 licensed mental health professionals in the institutions.

The services provided by mental health staff include the completion of psychological evaluations, 30/90 day reviews in the special management unit (SMU), differential diagnosis, individual therapy contacts, development of comprehensive treatment/behavioral plans, consultations, grief counseling, crisis intervention, watch initiations, provision of psychoeducation resources and development of coping skills. In addition, a variety of cognitive behavioral evidence-based groups are offered to the general population by mental health staff. On average, mental health staff provides 6,800 service encounters per month to inmates.

Outpatient Psychiatric Services (OPS) currently has funding for eight full-time psychiatric providers within adult institutions. These providers are responsible for prescribing psychotropic medications to inmates with complex mental health needs, as well as the routine monitoring of inmates who are on psychotropic medications. In addition, OPS assists the mental health staff in differential diagnosis, participates in treatment teams meetings and monitors the care of inmates on involuntary medication orders. On average,

OPS provides 1,500 service encounters per month with inmates.

Phoenix, the co-occurring unit housed on the Kentucky State Reformatory (KSR) grounds, provides evidence-based substance abuse programming and mental health treatment to the male offender population. This is a 33-bed unit housing male inmates who are treated for both substance abuse and mental health issues for a minimum of six months.

Serious mental illness (SMI) services are provided for male offenders at the Correctional Psychiatric Treatment Unit (CPTU). This 125-bed unit is located at KSR.

The A-wing of CPTU (STAR) serves inmates with persistent and severe mental illness who have concurrent cognitive-related disorders and/or severe deficits in activities of daily living.

The B-wing program (CHALLENGES) serves inmates with persistent and severe mental illness and average intellectual abilities.

The C-wing of CPTU is for psychologically and/or behaviorally disordered offenders in acute distress. These inmates require psychiatric stabilization and more frequent engagement and monitoring in order to reside in the least restrictive environment. This wing is reserved for the most severely disturbed psychiatric/behaviorally disordered offenders, and/or those inmates with severe mental illness who are serving disciplinary segregation time. Contact with offenders in this program is daily.

Women's Mental Health

Serious mental illness services for female inmates are provided in the CHALLENGES program at the Lonnie Watson Center at the Kentucky Correctional Institution for Women (KCIW). Services increased from 25 to 40 inmates in 2022. A licensed mental health professional assigned to this unit provides stabilization and gender-specific treatment services focusing on independent living skills, mental illness recovery and transitional living services.

The co-occurring unit, WILLOW, is located in Ridgeview at KCIW. Opened in May 2012, this 40-bed unit provides substance abuse programming and mental health treatment to female inmates. Mental health staff at KCIW conduct annual training on mental health issues for the staff assigned to the mental health unit at this institution.

Sex Offender Treatment

The Sex Offender Treatment Program (SOTP) provides treatment to approximately 850 offenders at any given time. Currently, there is a program

STAFFING

Fiscal Manager

Erika Watt

Wellness Staff

Kenny Talbott

Teresa Coyne

Administrative Specialist III

Sonja Mays

HEALTH SERVICES



Dr. Russ Williams,
Psy.D.

**Mental Health
Director**



Ruth Staples

**Assistant Wellness
Director**

director, 13 SOTP providers within adult institutions and 15 SOTP community providers throughout the state. SOTP operates multiple treatment and psychoeducational groups, as well as provides individual consultations and pre-sentencing evaluations for offenders convicted of sex offenses.

SOTP continues to utilize evidence-based practices, as well as track and record recidivism data, which show significant reductions in recidivism rates for treated sex offenders when compared with untreated sex offenders.

Staff Wellness

Staff Wellness has an assistant wellness director and two program administrators who help all correctional staff deal with the mental and physical aspects of their daily work routine. Staff wellness includes any workplace health promotion activity designed to support healthy behavior in the workplace and to improve health outcomes. The Staff Wellness team created a four-hour block of training on emotional survival, which was presented to all institutional trainers and will be incorporated into pre-service academy and staff in-service training.

The Staff Wellness team is also tasked with handling issues of workplace violence. Workplace violence is any act or threat of physical violence, harassment, intimidation or other threatening disruptive behavior that occurs at the worksite. The Staff Wellness team makes contact with any staff who are involved in a workplace violence incident.

Also part of Staff Wellness is the Critical Incident Stress Debriefing (CISD) team. The CISD team is a peer support team comprised of approximately 60 staff who are uniformed, non-uniformed, Probation and Parole and Mental Health Services employees who are trained under the International Critical Incident Stress Foundation (ICISF) by a ICISF certified trainer. To be on the CISD team, members must complete 27 hours of initial CISD training and eight hours annually.

The CISD team is activated when a qualifying event occurs which includes a workplace incident involving violence, death or serious physical injury involving one or more employees, including contract employees, inmates or volunteers. The CISD team provides debriefing and referral services after a qualifying event.

DIVISION OF CORRECTIONS TRAINING

Overview

The Division of Corrections Training (DCT) is tasked with developing, coordinating and conducting training for correctional officers, uniformed supervisors, and non-security staff within the 13 adult institutions, Central Office, and KCI, as well as annual training for elected/appointed jailers and their staff across Kentucky.

From December 6 to December 8, the ACA annual program security review was conducted at the Western Region Training Center. The review found that "training meets the standards in each and every category as required by ACA Standards for Correctional Training Academies, 1st edition with 2016 supplement.

Highlights

The division returned to instructor-led classes at the beginning of the third quarter, allowing all new hires to attend all five phases (five weeks) of instructor led pre-service academy. The division began to see an increase in academy participants in the second quarter of 2022. The Eastern Region Training Center had an academy nearing 100 participants.

The Correctional Behavioral Health Certification (CBHC) is an ACA expected practice and a recent policy addition with curriculum development in 2021. The CBHC curriculum was implemented in the 2022 institutional pre-service academy. This 11.5-hour training is intended for staff working with restrictive housing offenders. However, it will be required by all staff working with offenders in 2023.

Jonathan Carnes was promoted to training coordinator/instructor II. He manages staff and operations at the Southern Regional Training Center. Carnes also serves as the department's assistant CERT statewide administrator.

A compliance position titled justice program administrator was established and filled by the promotion of Jason Joseph. Brandy Aston was promoted to justice program administrator for developing and managing the curriculum for staff development.

In 2022, DCT drastically changed how they managed employee training in the training record system, also used as the learning management system, allowing DCT to monitor training records to ensure compliance with the department's requirements.

DCT purchased smartboards for each of the four regional training centers for an interactive training experience for classroom participants. They were also purchased firearm simulators that were both stationary and mobile units. This allows them to train staff on firearms and other less lethal applications such as Oleoresin Capsicum (OC) aerosol and Conductive Energy Weapon.



Tammy Lou Wright
Director

STAFFING

4 Branch Managers

2 Justice Program
Administrators

4 Training Instructors/
Coordinator IIs

8 Training Instructors/
Coordinator Is

6 Administrative Specialist
IIIs

***See Appendix B**

DIVISION OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES



Mike McKinney
Director



Tonya Hunter
Assistant Director

Overview

The Division of Administrative Services provides resource support to DOC through a vast array of services including budget, financial management, accounting, fixed asset management, insurance, fleet, procurement and internal financial audits.

Highlights

The division processes accounts payable, accounts receivable and procurement documents, including travel vouchers for over 750 Probation and Parole staff and Central Office staff on a monthly basis. The division processed and/or approved over 29,000 eMARS documents in Fiscal Year 2022.

The Procurement Branch managed and issued over 95 contracts for DOC in 2022. This included new contracts, contract extensions, memorandums of understanding, memorandums of agreement and service contracts. The branch also reviewed and approved over 2,500 purchases throughout the agency, ensuring all purchases met Finance Cabinet policy and procedure standards. Procurement staff has continued to work directly with the Finance Cabinet's Office of Procurement Services to procure goods and services that exceed the small purchase authority or qualify as master agreements.

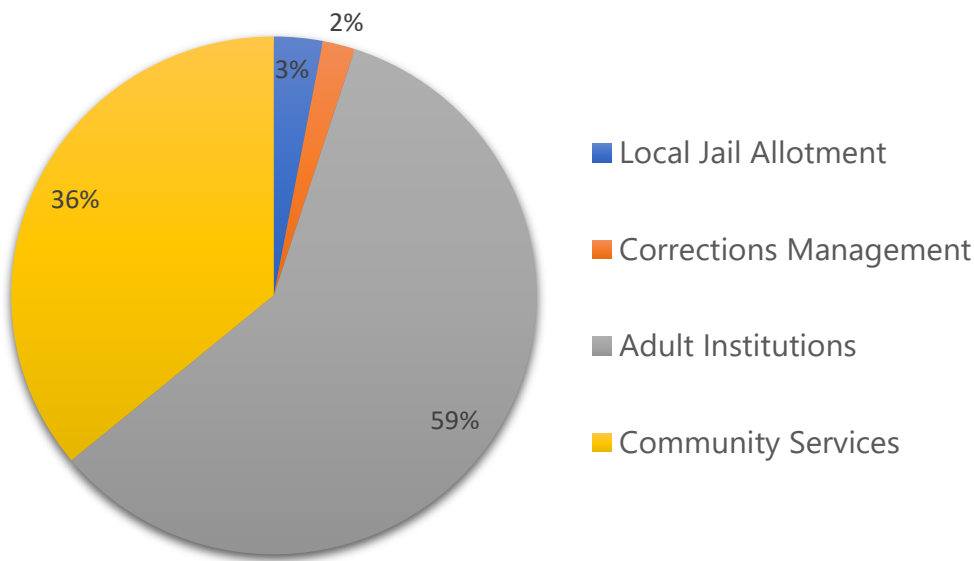
DOC retained its \$20,000 small purchase authority granted by the Finance and Administration Cabinet. Procurement staff completed required procurement courses in order to maintain small purchase authority.

The division created a standard operating procedures manual to be used by all fiscal operations staff throughout the department in order to standardize procedures and allow for an internal audit tool that is corrections specific.

The division successfully implemented the Fiscal Year 2022 budget while actively ensuring funds were available to sustain the operational requirements of DOC.

The division held monthly fiscal operations meetings via Microsoft Teams to provide training to all institutional fiscal managers and their staff.

FISCAL YEAR 2022 EXPENDITURES



Corrections Management	\$14,447,199.70
Community Services	\$219,872,368.26
Adult Institutions	\$355,009,693.74
Local Jail Allotment	\$16,398,706.21

STAFFING

Procurement Branch Manager

Galen Benassi

2 Purchasing Agent IIs
1 Purchasing Agent I

Fiscal Branch Manager

Alan Dockery

3 Budget Specialist IIs

1 Budget Specialist I

1 Fiscal Officer

1 Budget Support Specialist

2 Purchasing Officer IIs

Property Section Supervisor

Brian McGuire

1 Property Officer Supervisor

1 Postal Technician

DIVISION OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

FISCAL YEAR 2022 EXPENDITURES

Areas	Corrections Management	Community Services	Adult Institutions	Local Jail Allotment	Total
Personnel	\$12,789,859.99	\$67,667,355.55	\$194,755,010.76	\$21,734.62	\$275,233,960.92
Operating	\$1,657,339.71	\$10,721,952.95	\$65,394,516.39	\$275,000.00	\$78,048,809.05
Care/ Support	\$ -	\$141,483,059.76	\$89,448,639.85	\$16,101,971.59	\$247,033,671.20
Debt Service	\$ -		\$586,000.00		\$586,000.00
Capital Outlay	\$ -		\$4,825,526.74		\$4,825,526.74
Total	\$14,447,199.70	\$219,872,368.26	\$355,009,693.74	\$16,398,706.21	\$605,727,967.91

COST TO INCARCERATE - FY 2022

KY DOC Adult Institutions	*CTI Per Day	*CTI Per Annum	**HB463 CTI	**HB463 Per Annum
Blackburn Correctional Complex	\$ 164.77	\$ 60,141.48	\$ 159.88	\$ 58,356.85
Bell County Forestry Camp	\$ 109.65	\$ 40,023.84	\$ 104.60	\$ 38,179.03
Eastern KY Correctional Complex	\$ 84.27	\$ 30,759.82	\$ 79.28	\$ 28,936.76
Green River Correctional Complex	\$ 138.37	\$ 50,504.33	\$ 133.09	\$ 48,578.54
KY Correctional Institution for Women	\$ 106.54	\$ 38,887.47	\$ 100.54	\$ 36,696.01
KY State Penitentiary	\$ 179.12	\$ 65,378.02	\$ 173.57	\$ 63,352.93
KY State Reformatory	\$ 120.19	\$ 43,869.88	\$ 114.69	\$ 41,860.76
Luther Luckett Correctional Complex	\$ 85.10	\$ 31,060.31	\$ 79.93	\$ 29,175.82
Little Sandy Correctional Complex	\$ 91.82	\$ 33,514.81	\$ 86.24	\$ 31,478.03
Northpoint Training Center	\$ 82.44	\$ 30,091.03	\$ 77.75	\$ 28,378.02
Roederer Correctional Complex	\$ 95.72	\$ 34,936.70	\$ 90.42	\$ 33,003.82
Southeast State Correctional Complex	\$ 161.99	\$ 59,125.29	\$ 155.70	\$ 56,828.97
Western KY Correctional Complex	\$ 123.00	\$ 44,894.38	\$ 117.94	\$ 43,048.01
Lee Adjustment Center	\$ 79.88	\$ 29,154.83	\$ 75.17	\$ 27,435.74
Other Averages				
Total State Facility Average Cost	\$ 105.23	\$ 38,409.45	\$ 99.97	\$ 36,487.31
Total State Inmate Average Cost	\$ 73.20	\$ 26,717.66	\$ 69.69	\$ 25,435.54
County Jails without SAP (State Inmates)	\$ 40.11	\$ 14,638.94	\$ 38.48	\$ 14,045.03
County Jails with SAP (State Inmates)	\$ 50.11	\$ 18,288.94	\$ 48.48	\$ 17,695.03
Halfway Houses - Inmate Beds	\$ 36.79	\$ 13,428.48	\$ 35.09	\$ 12,807.78
***Halfway Houses - Probationer/ Parolee Beds & Recovery Ky.	\$ 46.69	\$ 17,040.14	\$ 45.71	\$ 16,684.14
Electronic Monitoring	\$ 6.61	\$ 2,413.46	\$ 6.47	\$ 2,361.47
Probation & Parole - Cost to Supervise	\$ 4.11	\$ 1,499.78	\$ 4.01	\$ 1,462.13
State Institution Average Female	\$ 106.54	\$ 38,887.47	\$ 100.54	\$ 36,696.01
State Institution Average Medium non medical (male)	\$ 96.29	\$ 35,144.50	\$ 91.12	\$ 33,258.50
State Institution Average Medical (male and female)	\$ 130.50	\$ 47,632.94	\$ 125.04	\$ 45,637.87
Average Medical Cost per Inmate, Adult Institutions (state)	\$ 21.26	\$ 7,761.18	\$ 20.54	\$ 7,496.47

*Cost to Incarcerate includes department overhead (Central Office), **Calculated per provisions of HB463 (excludes department overhead/Central office)

DIVISION OF PAROLE BOARD SUPPORT



Angela Tolley
Director

Overview

The Division of Parole Board Support is responsible for completing all administrative duties for the Kentucky Parole Board as determined by policies, statutes and regulations. The division consists of four sections: Operations, Risk Assessment, Revocations, and Hearings.

The division has four administrative law judges (ALJs) who preside over the parole revocation hearing process. In 2022, the ALJs conducted 2,904 revocation hearings.

The division continues to work closely with Victim Services Branch staff who are responsible for victim and prosecutor notifications regarding parole eligibility release hearings as required by statute, KRS 439.340. There were 146 victim hearings conducted in 2022.

Operations is responsible for incoming calls, all correspondence, the processing of all parole reconsideration requests and early medical parole requests, and ensuring that all open record requests for copies of audio hearings receive prompt responses. This section provides clerical support during the parole eligibility and revocation hearings, enters all parole hearing decisions and provides general administrative support. Operations facilitates all video conference hearings and creates and processes the monthly and weekly calendars for the Parole Board members. They are also responsible for the weekly Parole Board meetings and the processing of all outcomes from cases heard during the Monday meetings. Amber Ingram, a program administrator, in addition to managing staff and training staff, is also responsible for writing and updating all Parole Board policy, procedures and regulations.

The Risk Assessment section is responsible for completing the Parole Board Risk Assessment in accordance with KRS 439.331. Utilized by the Parole Board since 2003, this is an objective and validated tool used by board members when making parole release decisions. All DOC inmates who are parole eligible are required to have an assessment completed prior to their hearing or review. This division also creates, compiles, maintains, schedules, and notifies the appropriate parties in reference to all parole eligibility hearings and reviews. Program administrator Adrienne Marlowe, in addition to managing and training staff, ensures quality control of the risk assessment tool. Marlowe is also responsible for keeping the assessment manual updated, compiling guidelines, and updating any recommended revisions after each completed revalidation study. There were 13,171 risk assessments completed in 2022.

The Hearing section is responsible for scheduling all probable cause hearings (phase one) and all final revocation hearings (phase two). Program Administrator Carrie Smith is tasked with creating a schedule encompassing

ALJs, defense attorneys, Probation and Parole staff, witnesses, as well as the holding facility. The Hearing section processes all ALJ decisions, reviews decisions for accuracy, uploads the decisions into Kentucky Offender Management System (KOMS), provides a copy of the decision to the appropriate parties and issues parole violation warrants as a result of an ALJ probable cause hearing decision. In lieu of parole revocations (House Bill 189), the Parole Board issued 132 parole board sanctions (PBS) in 2022. The PBS caseload is monitored by the division, which tracks the progress of all participants until their successful completion and return to supervision. This caseload monitoring includes confirming program completion, submission of home placement information and initiating the release process. For those unsuccessful participants, this involves scheduling the final parole decision review and processing of those decisions. There were 95 successful PBS completions in 2022.

The Revocation section is responsible for reviewing, processing, and the issuance of parole violation warrants. In 2022, 3,774 were issued. Revocation section is also responsible for processing all rescind warrant requests. In 2022, in lieu of parole revocation, the Parole Board rescinded 1,009 parole violation warrants for parolees who agreed to participate in discretionary sanctions as recommended by the supervising officer. The section reviews all parole revocation hearing waivers for accuracy and provides and prepares parole violator packets for the Parole Board to use during the final parole revocation reviews. Program Administrator Dean Foster, in addition to managing and training staff, is also responsible for dispositional hearings and scheduling all parole revocation reviews. This includes reviewing, editing, processing, and entering all final revocation decisions and all PBS decisions.

Highlights

Parole Board Support Services began the 2022 calendar year coordinating our work with the Parole Board members who were mostly offsite.

The scheduling of Youthful Offenders who were identified as candidates for re-hearings was launched in January 2022. This targeted population’s hearings were to be conducted prior to November 1, 2022. Since the Parole Board is solely responsible for Youthful Offender parole eligibility hearings, the division organized a system where these cases are now placed in KOMS prior to the parole eligibility hearing instead of our former process of placing the case into KOMS after the parole eligibility hearing.

In April 2022, we met with IT staff to coordinate the placement of the board’s risk assessment tool into KOMS. We completed the initial testing and are now awaiting the implementation by Marquis Software.

In October 2022, Parole Board Support Services faced one of their biggest

STAFFING

4 Justice Program Administrators

2 Parole Board Specialist IIs

7 Parole Board Specialist Is

3 Administrative Specialist IIIs

1 Administrative Specialist III (part-time)

1 Contract Worker (part-time)

4 Administrative Law Judges

DIVISION OF PAROLE BOARD SUPPORT

logistical challenges when a high-profile DOC inmate became eligible for parole consideration. Standard operational procedure was challenged due to nationwide media coverage, nationwide spectators, and multiple crime victims. This case resulted in establishing a new hearing protocol that included airing parole eligibility hearings on YouTube, establishing a generic email (PBHearings@ky.gov) account link to Zoom, and personalized Zoom links for hearings that time out.

In 2022, Parole Board Support Services was officially re-organized.

Civil actions continued to be an issue in 2022 which required the director's attention, testimony, meeting attendance related to these actions, accumulating all data requested, and production of documents requests.

Lastly, the biggest accomplishment in 2022 for Parole Board Support Services was reducing the revocation hearing backlog down from almost 1,000 cases to less than 250 cases.

In 2022, the Parole Board conducted a total of 15,855 parole eligibility or parole revocation hearings and reviews. The Division of Parole Board Support Services continued to ensure that the Parole Board can fulfill their duty as part of Kentucky's criminal justice system in accordance with KRS 438.380.

Kentucky Parole Board 2022 Calendar Year Report

FACE TO FACE	Recommended	Deferred	Serve Out	TOTAL
DEFERRED	381	366	67	814
INITIAL	272	242	50	564
FILE REVIEW	Recommended	Deferred	Serve Out	TOTAL
DEFERRED	1743	1480	515	3738
INITIAL	1871	3997	1715	7583
OTHER	Recommended	Deferred	Serve Out	TOTAL
	187	36	29	252
Parole Eligibility Cases	Recommended	Deferred	Serve Out	TOTAL
Total Cases	4454	6121	2376	12951
Total Parole Decision Rates	34%	48%	18%	100%
Break Out Rates	Recommended	Deferred	Serve Out	TOTAL CASES
DEFERRED	47%	41%	12%	4552
INITIAL	26%	52%	22%	8147
HEARINGS	48%	44%	8%	1378
REVIEWS	33%	48%	19%	11573
FINAL REVOCATION	Recommended	Deferred	Serve Out	TOTAL CASES
MRS Violator	2	0	737	739
Parole Violator	80	1016	922	2018
PS Violator	0	0	2	2
SOCD/SOPS	2	0	143	145
Total Revocation Cases	84	1016	1804	2904
Total Revocation Rates	3%	35%	62%	100%
All Hearings Total	Recommended	Deferred	Serve Out	TOTAL CASES
	4538	7137	4180	15855

Parole Board Event	Total	Parole Board Event	Total
Waived PC Hearings	2080	Warrants Issued	3774
Waived Final Hearings	2087	Warrants Rescinded	1009
Final Revocation Decisions	2664	Inmate Serve Out Requests	359
PBS Offers	132	Youthful Offender Hearings	10
Victim Hearings	146	Reconsideration Requests	633

DIVISION OF POPULATION MANAGEMENT



Kieryn Fannin
Director

Overview

The Population Management Division/Classification Branch is responsible for overseeing classification actions in all state institutions, contract facilities and full-service county jails, and for monitoring the assessment/classification centers. This division is also responsible for monitoring the population of these facilities for appropriate use of bed space.

Inmate custody levels are determined through an objective-based risk instrument that was developed with the assistance of the National Institute of Corrections (NIC). The classification manual is reviewed and updated in accordance with recommendations from validity and reliability studies.

Division staff are responsible for reviewing all inmate transfer and furlough requests, jail disciplinary reports, jail detainers, jail additional sentences, and requests for priority security admission.

Training is conducted annually for all adult institution classification staff to address any classification issues and changes in policy, procedure or statute. The division also implements and updates policies to ensure compliance with changing statutes and system changes.

The division monitors the population of all state institutions, contract facilities and county jails. When necessary, movement is directed by division staff in order to alleviate overcrowding in county jails.

The division director oversees the operation of the assessment centers, currently located at the Roederer Correctional Complex, Kentucky Correctional Institution for Women, and the Ross-Cash Center, and directs admissions and transfers statewide.

Highlights

Basic classification training was held at a central location for new classification staff. This two-day training was presented five times. Annual classification training was also held seven times for case management staff. Multiple divisions, including Population Management, also collaborated to present training for the new Calloway County Class D staff.

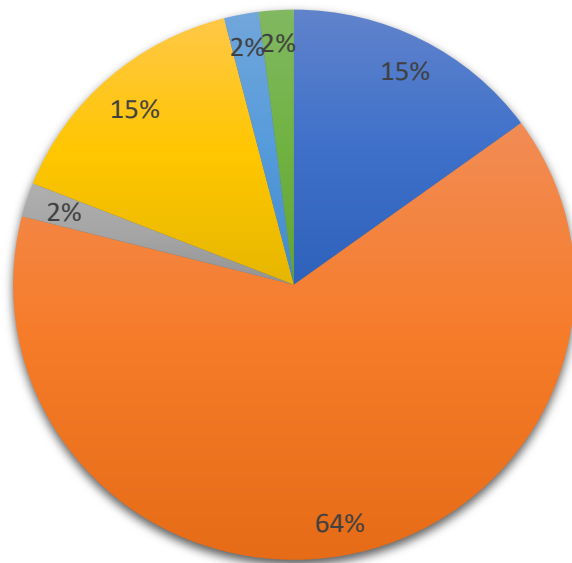
The pandemic and staffing continued to have an impact on DOC operations. The Division continued to operate a satellite assessment center at Blackburn Correctional Complex for reduced custody male inmates. Several dorms were taken offline at KSP, KSR and GRCC.

The Division of Population Management has continued to conduct all protective custody reviews. This has resulted in maintaining a reduced

number of protective custody inmates at the Kentucky State Penitentiary.

Division staff processed over 4,000 pieces of correspondence and performed over 17,000 classification actions in 2022.

CLASSIFICATION BRANCH ACTIONS 2022



- Transfer Authorizations
- Jail Classification Actions
- AC Hearings
- Correspondence
- Priority Requests
- PC Hearings

STAFFING

Program Administrators

- Andrew Keller
- Alan Long
- Jonathan Rooney
- Amanda Scott
- Lisa Teague
- Jennifer Tracy
- Kylor Wilson

2 Administrative Specialists

1 Classification and Treatment Officer

DIVISION OF OFFENDER INFORMATION SERVICES



Amanda Sayle
Director

Information and Technology Branch Overview

The Information and Technology (IT) Branch supports and maintains the systems that are driven by the business needs of DOC.

The IT Branch supports the Kentucky Offender Management System (KOMS), websites (Justice and Public Safety Cabinet, Corrections, KY Correctional Industries and Parole Board), and custom applications. They also serve as liaisons for outside applications.

The IT Branch is committed to continued growth in providing solutions and services to users by utilizing available resources and seeking additional resources from other state agencies.

The branch provides ad-hoc reporting and data analytics to users in the field and outside researchers. They work with other agencies to provide information to users in order to support their business needs.

Highlights

In January 2022, DOC performed system updates to KOMS to account for legislative changes made to KRS 439.340, to increase parole eligibility and ultimate date calculations.

In February 2022, the department completed an interface between KOMS and Securus to support the functionality of video visitation and inmate tablets.

In April 2022, new functionality to run invoicing for program attendance and program completions in the county jails was introduced in KOMS to meet the legislative mandates of House Bill 556. This functionality identifies billable attendance and program completions which require payment to the jail each month.

In September 2022, a grant driven research project was launched that provided randomly selected clients on supervision with a smart phone. In addition, enhancements were made to more easily identify clients who have had contact with law enforcement or an arrest stemming from pending charges not yet reported to Probation and Parole. This project is ongoing.

In December 2022, DOC launched Security Threat Group (STG) functionality for STG investigations. This innovative approach allows staff to link the investigation for a specific event to multiple offenders, while mapping the location of the incident and following through to potential Incident Reports and Disciplinary Actions.

Hardware upgrades included providing tablets to offenders incarcerated in



Beth Moore
Information Systems
Manager

the institutions that allows them to participate in programming and reentry simulations. In addition, IT upgraded our data warehouse and Kentucky Offender Online Lookup to new servers.

Offender Information Branch Overview

The primary responsibility of the Offender Information Services Branch (OIS) is to ensure accurate sentence calculations and sentence expiration dates for the state inmate population, as well as the offender population serving on mandatory reentry supervision (MRS), parole supervision and sex offender post incarceration supervision. Additionally, OIS is responsible for fielding questions from the court system, law enforcement agencies and the public, responding to correspondence from the inmate population, and processing open records requests for documents contained in inmate files.

In 2022, the state inmate population averaged 19,364 incarcerated offenders, an increase of approximately 1,000 from 2021. OIS oversees the calculations for an additional average of 48,154 offenders on supervision. The branch is made up of sections that specialize in subject matters to provide services to these populations effectively. These sections include Sentence Calculation, Sentence Credit, Parole Review, Jail Management, and the Community Placement Office. The branch also has staff assigned in the phone/mailroom and in the open records office.

The Sentence Calculation section provides quality assurance by conducting an internal audit for each inmate’s sentence calculation. This ensures all sentences are consistent with the court sentencing order and in compliance with statutes. In addition, the complex calculations, which include violent and sex offenders, are handled by a small group of thoroughly trained staff who have multiple years of experience in sentence calculations due to the complexity of these calculations.

The Sentence Credit section provides subject matter expertise in relation to credits that incarcerated inmates and offenders on supervision are eligible to earn. The staff in this section provide quality assurance by ensuring applied credits are compliant with DOC policies and state statutes.

The Parole Review section provides a variety of services that relate to supervision. These services include the preparation of discharge certificates when an offender satisfies a sentence while on supervision; the calculation and application of parole supervision credit when an offender returns to custody because of a violation of supervision; review of inmate files prior to parole hearings; and reviewing inmates for release onto MRS.

The Jail Management section serves as the institutional records office for all state inmates housed in county jails and community service centers.

STAFFING

Information Systems Manager

Beth Moore

Systems Consultant IT

Jeremy Shuck

Systems Consultant IT

Jessica Barrett

Systems Engineer IT

Cedric Coleman

1 Justice Program Administrator

1 Systems Analyst III

1 Systems Analyst II

2 Systems Analyst Is

Offender Information Branch Manager

Bill Mustage

3 Offender Information Administrators

6 Offender Information Supervisors

31 Offender Information Specialist IIs

7 Offender Information Specialist Is

2 Administrative Specialist IIs

6 Administrative Specialist Is



Bill Mustage
Branch Manager

They perform all the routine records processes, including detainer documentation and release notifications for each of the approximately 8,600 inmates housed in county jails and halfway houses.

The Community Placement Office is responsible for bridging the gap for inmates being released from incarceration to supervision. Staff in this section work closely with the Division of Probation and Parole, Division of Addiction Services, and each institution to ensure offenders are released in a manner that supports their needs for treatment and in a position that maximizes their potential for success while on supervision.

Highlights

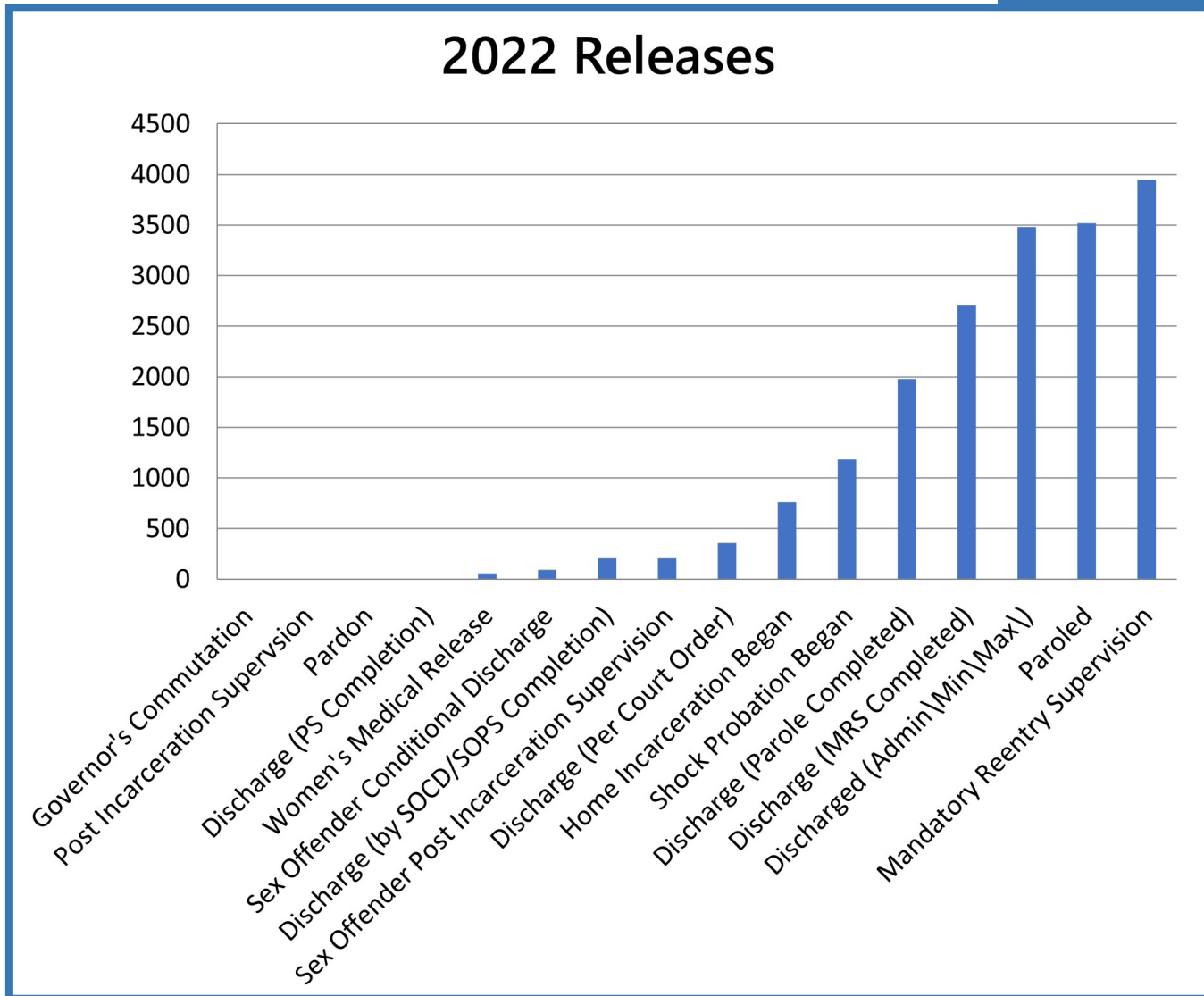
In 2022, OIS experienced a large amount of staff turnover. Multiple positions were vacated within OIS, including one supervisory position. However, increasing in-office workdays to three times per week in 2022 helped close the communication gap we experienced in 2020 and 2021.

OIS continued to streamline processes, advance training of staff and update daily reports this year. Staff maintained the progress made in 2021 with the backlog of pending sentence calculations despite new hurdles in getting sentencing documentation from the courts due to COVID-19 closures. Staff continue to strive to remain current with initial calculation audits with an average backlog of 450 at the end of 2022.

In 2022, OIS completed a total of 13,800 audits. This included over 6,300 new commitments and approximately 7,500 violators of supervision returned to custody. Additionally, there were nearly 7,500 program achievements audited for program/education credits in addition to over 230,000 entries of Meritorious Goodtime reviewed for accuracy.

Throughout 2022, OIS reviewed and approved approximately 3,500 inmate releases by serve out and 9,700 releases to supervision.

2022 RELEASES BY SUPERVISION TYPE



DIVISION OF REENTRY SERVICES



Kristin Porter
Director



Christi Sorrell
Assistant Director

Overview

The Division of Reentry Services strives to increase public safety and improve recidivism rates by enhancing resources available to offenders transitioning from incarceration to the community. This requires that all areas of DOC collaborate to build a seamless reentry process. Due to the value the Beshear-Coleman administration places on second chances, the Reentry Services Division has grown from 12 employees at its creation to a total team of more than 80. These staff members have proven to be invaluable in building the seamless reentry process that allows inmates to not only rejoin the community but to thrive in it and to give back to it.

The division oversees the use of KyRAS, a validated risk and needs assessment tool. DOC currently uses this tool and a comprehensive case management plan to prepare for the individualized release of inmates. The KyRAS tool is administered to inmates in adult institutions, as well as offenders on supervision under the Division of Probation and Parole.

Reentry Services supervises the reentry coordinator positions in prisons and jail facilities, as well as community reentry coordinators located in Probation and Parole offices across the state. Every adult institution in the state, as well as each Probation and Parole district, has at least one reentry coordinator to assist in the release of inmates and with the community needs of clients. The reentry coordinator positions are also tasked with providing evidence-based and promising practice programs to clients on supervision and those incarcerated.

Currently, the Division of Reentry Services delivers all programming to community clients, as well as the majority of programming to the inmates in prisons.

The creation of the division in 2018 allowed programming expansion across the state for the DOC population. In 2017, there were 6,845 program completions recorded for the Department of Corrections. In 2022, there were 23,886 recorded.

Reentry Services supports the network of reentry councils across the state. Reentry councils exist in the following areas: Paducah, Owensboro, Elizabethtown, Bowling Green, Louisville, Covington, London, Maysville, Ashland, Prestonsburg and Somerset. Reentry staff attend the reentry council meetings routinely to advise service providers of new DOC initiatives, gather information about services and develop strategies to address service gaps.

In 2018, the Reentry Branch was officially reorganized as the Division of Reentry Services and grew over the past three years from a staff of 12 to

a staff of 84. As of 2019, every adult institution had at least one reentry coordinator on location to provide reentry services for inmates at their time of release. There are 19 community reentry coordinators housed in every Probation and Parole district to provide reentry services for the community population.

The division also hosts a number of public events throughout the state. Expungement fairs are held in conjunction with community partners to inform the population of expungement eligibility and application processes. Job fairs and resource expositions are held in the community and in the institutions to bring needed resources directly to individuals.

Reentry simulations are hosted in two-hour intervals to allow participants to go through real-life scenarios regarding the challenges and barriers faced by those released from incarceration back into their communities. Due to the pandemic in 2020, many in-person events were halted out of an abundance of caution, which continued into 2021 and 2022. This is reflected in the number of events hosted for the year.

In November 2022, Governor Beshear announced new programs aimed at boosting workforce participation by helping the justice-involved population find meaningful employment. The administration, in partnership with the DOC and Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, launched the Prison-to-Work Pipeline. Another program, the virtual learning job skills program, was implemented to help inmates develop the resiliency, perseverance and confidence needed to overcome real-life challenges upon release.

Highlights

- 23,886 Program completions
- 3,478 Employment assessments with 57% employment success rate
- 47 Virtual and in-person events held
- 1,100 State IDs issued pre-release
- 12,577 Transportation vouchers issued
- 1,011 GED referrals
- 31 KyRAS and program trainings conducted
- 27.15% Recidivism rate (historic low)

STAFFING

**Administrative Branch
Managers**

Matthew Aaron
Katie Green

**Justice Program
Supervisor**

Daniel Goyette

**Justice Program
Administrator**

Marty Johnson

7 Regional Program
Administrators

11 Reentry Employment
Program Administrators

59 Reentry Coordinators
in prisons, select jails and
the community

1 Administrative
Specialist III

DIVISION OF PROBATION AND PAROLE



Erica Hargis
Director

Overview

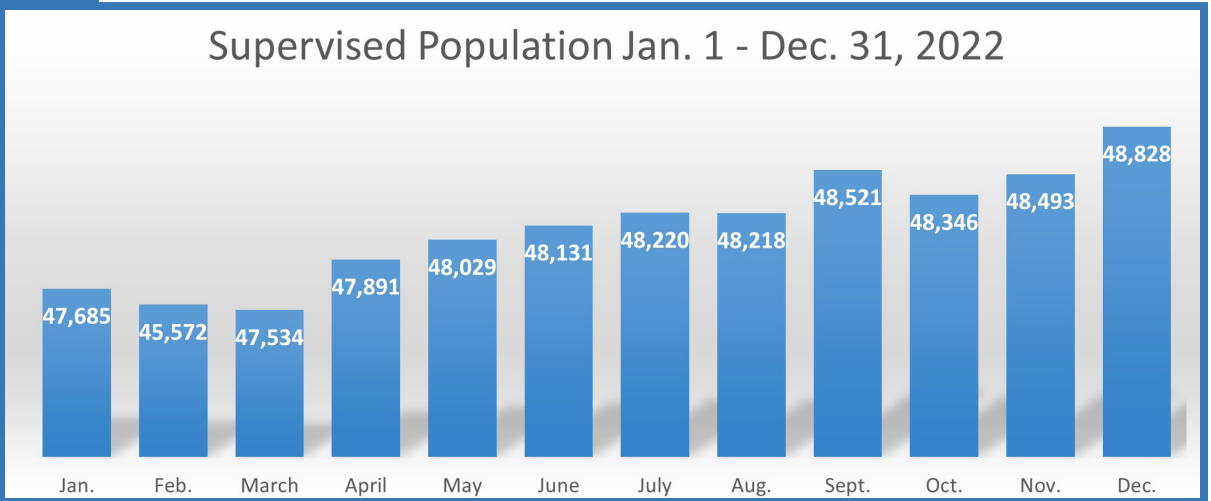
The primary function of the Division of Probation and Parole is to protect the citizens of the commonwealth through community supervision of offenders placed on probation by the courts or released to parole supervision by the Parole Board. The division is organized into four operating regions, divided into 20 districts, and structured into 55 supervision field offices spanning across the state. (See Appendix B for map.)

As of the end of 2022, the Division of Probation and Parole employed 758 staff, of which 551 were sworn probation and parole officers. There were 18 administrative staff who supervised 48,828 active offenders on community or administrative supervision. This total represents 10,627 parolees (21.76%) released by the Parole Board and 38,124 (78.078%) offenders placed on supervision by the court.

The remaining 77 are females released as part of the Senate Bill 133 Women’s Medical Release program. Introduced in July 2018, this program was specifically designed for pregnant females assessed with a substance use disorder with a 218A offense. During 2022, an average of 77 women were released or placed into an approved inpatient substance abuse recovery treatment program as part of the Women’s Medical Release program. Since its inception, 294 women have been placed in the program, of which 100 women have successfully completed the treatment program. In 2022, 24 individuals successfully completed the program.

Structure and Population

The current population on community supervision has seen a slight increase of 2.3% from 47,685 recorded on December 31, 2021 to 48,828 on December 31, 2022. On average, the regular officer’s caseload slightly decreased to 1:85. Regular caseloads include the majority of the community supervised



population, a total of 29,607. Most of these have a moderate-level risk assessment and policy requires a face-to-face report with their assigned officer once per month.

The improved use of technology during 2022 proved to be a great asset to division operations. The client portal app was introduced in 2021 and is used to address the needs of individuals on low or administrative supervision and those who have either graduated to a low risk level or are supervised for restitution purposes only. Offenders who are showing consistent improvement and assessed at the lowest level of supervision can download the app to their android or iPhone upon approval from their supervising officer.

The app allows the individual to electronically report by using facial recognition upon entry and exit into the app, a built-in security feature. The client then answers the same questions as a regular releasee would during an in-person report. The answers to the questions immediately download to the individual’s electronic case file for review by the supervising officer. The ease of reporting through this app helps support the client’s commitment to successfully complete community supervision. At the end of 2022, approximately 3,080 offenders were using this app.

The executive committee, including regional managers and district supervisors, have worked tirelessly to review caseloads to appropriately align caseload distribution. They also assign specialized caseloads to optimize a manageable officer caseload average. The overall goals are to provide equal service, ensure all clients receive the support they need to be successful, and provide those clients who may need extra support with guidance and referrals to services that will best assist them while on supervision. The case management plan, initial risk assessment and reassessment plans provide a starting platform for both the supervised individual and officer.

As of December 31, 2022, there were 12,246 offenders, 25% of the total population, supervised at a low risk level. Districts that were able to form low risk caseloads as part of their district assignments provided community supervision for 4,488 offenders. There was an agency total of 32 specialized low caseload probation and parole officers with a ratio of 150:1. Additionally, there were 2,145 offenders, 4.3% of the total population, supervised on an administrative risk level by 19 administrative staff with a ratio of 133:1. (See Appendix B for graph.)

The division completed 47,861 KyRAS risk needs assessments over the course of 2022. The KyRAS accurately determines the risk level of every supervised individual, mapping out a plan of action to prioritize the needs of the community supervised individual and the order to be accomplished.

Cost Savings: Community Supervision versus Incarceration

It saves the state \$69.09 a day per offender to supervise an offender versus incarcerating them. Specifically, it costs \$4.11 per day to supervise someone

STAFFING

- 4 Regional Managers
- 20 District Supervisors
- 57 Assistant Supervisors
- 2 Justice Program Supervisors
- 8 Justice Program Administrators
- 1 Human Resources Administrator
- 11 Central Office Administrative Assistants
- 551 Sworn Officers
- 10 Investigators
- 3 Classification and Treatment Officers
- 2 Training Instructors
- 67 Field office Administrative Specialists
- 13 Administrative Specialist IIIs
- 17 Office Coordinators
- 2 Office Support Assistants

DIVISION OF PROBATION AND PAROLE



Kirk Gausepohl
Assistant Director



Steve Turner
Assistant Director

on community supervision versus \$73.20 per day to house a state inmate.

Offenders on supervision who are able to work are encouraged to obtain and maintain full-time employment as a condition of their release. This adds intangible benefits to the economy of Kentucky. Offenders may also be required to pay towards the cost of supervision and make restitution to their victims. During 2022, offenders paid \$1,307,285.27 in supervision fees. The department also collected \$583,026.90 in drug testing fees to deflect the costs of drug testing. Probationers and parolees also paid \$6,295,520.28 in victim restitution payments and completed approximately 26,088 hours of community service work in their local communities.

During 2022, the division completed over 21,747 full pre-sentence investigation reports (PSIs) and 8,063 supplemental PSIs by ten dedicated PSI investigators and 71 specialized PSI officers. In 2022, the division conducted 13,818 community parole plan investigations, 1,214 home incarceration plans, processed 21,786 in-state transfer requests, and registered 4,769 with the sex offender registry.

In accordance with KRS 17.170 and in conjunction with the Kentucky State Police, Probation and Parole is required to complete DNA testing of all convicted felony offenders. The DOC submitted 13,275 completed DNA collections to the Kentucky State Police database in 2022. The division manually processed 296 civil rights restoration applications in 2022.

SPECIALIZED PROGRAMS

Sex Offender

As of December 31, 2022, there were 36 officers statewide who supervised 1,931 sex offenders. In addition to monitoring cases from the court, the officers with these specialized caseloads monitor 282 individuals on sex offender conditional discharge and 527 individuals on sex offender post-incarceration supervision.

During 2022, the new Cellebrite equipment became available, providing an additional compliance feature to monitor content and equipment used by sex offenders. Although KSP is the first source of reference when misuse of equipment is identified by the officer, this has afforded probation and parole officers an additional source if KSP services are not available. Currently, two probation and parole sex offender officers are trained to operate the Cellebrite equipment.

Home Incarceration Program (HIP)

Over the course of 2022, the HIP team performed 4,556 individual case reviews. The reviews involved a detailed screening process identifying those eligible as potential candidates who meet the required criteria.

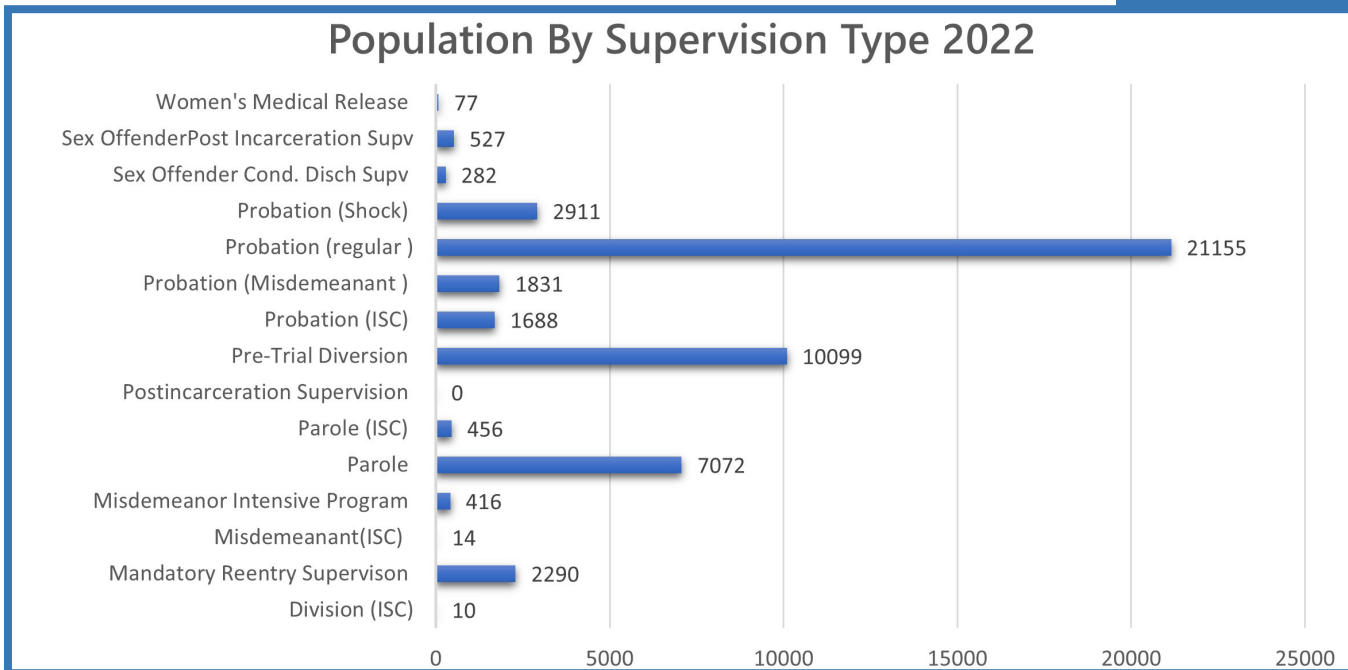
This year 563 individuals successfully completed HIP. Completion of HIP

resulted in either a final discharge of the sentence or a transfer to MRS or parole supervision.

During 2022, Securus GPS tracking equipment BLU tag replaced outdated chips in the monitoring equipment which resulted in no GPS issues. The new one-piece ankle monitor introduced in 2021 weighs less with improved GPS reception and location both indoors and outdoors, providing an increased degree of accuracy. The home incarceration program provides a significant cost savings to the department. For Fiscal Year 2022, the daily cost for state inmates housed in county jails without SAP was \$40.11 compared to \$6.61 per day for electronic monitoring. This represents a cost savings of \$33.50 per individual per day when utilizing HIP.

Misdemeanor Intensive Supervision Program (MIP)

Funded by the Kentucky general assembly in 1984, misdemeanor intensive probation (MIP) provided a cost-effective alternative to incarceration. The MIP population count as of December 31, 2022 includes 416 offenders supervised by seven probation and parole officers. MIP is the result of a successful partnership with Jefferson County District Court which imposes intense supervision to assist misdemeanant offenders with successful community supervision.



DIVISION OF PROBATION AND PAROLE



Dan Fountain

**Regional Manager
Northern Region**



Becky Carter

**Regional Manager
Central Region**

Jail Based Inmates and Class D Programs and Class D Officer Duties

The division continues to provide services to jail-based inmates in the Recovery Service Centers and jails, including the Class D programs. There are 43 Class D probation and parole officers across the state who service 4,691 Class D inmates. The officers' duties include handling Class D inmate furlough requests, submitting parole plans, processing releases from state inmate status to supervision status, and completing release documents. Additionally, Class D officers assist with transporting offenders from custody to approved home placements upon release or by arranging bus tickets or family transports.

Interstate Compact

The division is responsible for the administration of Interstate Compact, which transfers cases between states. In 2022, the Interstate Compact office processed 557 parole and 1,958 probation transfer requests from other states to Kentucky and 1,006 parole and 3,095 probation transfer requests from Kentucky to other states. As of December 31, 2022, Kentucky actively supervised 2,515 offenders for other states and monitored progress reports for 3,768 Kentucky offenders living out of state.

U.S. Marshals Fugitive Task Force

The Division of Probation and Parole has partnered with the U.S. Marshals Service to form a fugitive task force in eastern and western parts of Kentucky. Located in Lexington, the Eastern Kentucky Fugitive Task Force consists of three assigned probation and parole officers, one part time and two full time. Located in Louisville, the Western Kentucky Fugitive Task Force has two assigned full-time probation and parole officers. Upon becoming a member of the task force, selected officers are sworn in as special deputy U.S. marshals. In addition to probation and parole officers, the task force is made up of deputy U.S. marshals, local sheriff's deputies, police officers, and Kentucky State Police. The task force primarily focuses on violent offenders who are fugitives from both federal and state courts. In addition to apprehending fugitives who reside in Kentucky, the task force often assists other states with apprehensions when information is received that an offender is in Kentucky.

In 2022, the fugitive task force apprehended 295 probation and parole fugitives with a monthly average of 24.58 arrests. The task force apprehended 311 fugitives wanted by the U.S. Marshals with a monthly average of 25.91.

Significant Impacts

Recidivism is a constant challenge, but the Division of Probation and Parole continuously strives to improve services and programs to encourage and guide offenders to success. The division utilizes, when authorized by the court, graduated sanctions for those who violate probation. This is an alternative measure to immediate return to incarceration and may lead to early termination of supervision for those who are compliant. Four regional managers review

and analyze violation reports in consultation with the supervising officer and supervisor to seek an alternative solution to revocation, including recommending rescinding warrants.

The overall goal for the Division of Probation and Parole is to encourage the opportunity for success without compromising community safety.

Over the course of 2022, the division saw a slight increase in probation court case revocations despite all efforts to afford the offender every opportunity to be successful. This may be due to the court system resuming full operations and clearing the backlog of cases post-pandemic. Revocations for those under the parole categories did decrease by 1.36% and those under the court ordered categories increased by 10% from 2021 to 2022. Probation and Parole is fully invested in the reduction of revocations through providing reentry programming, education, support services and positive reinforcement through early intervention.

House Bill 284 – Probation Program Credits

Introduced in 2020, House Bill 284 provided that any supervised individual who is inactive or active, in state or supervised out of state, on probation, on probation with an alternative sentence, on pretrial diversion, or on conditional discharge is to receive credit in the following areas: completion of an approved educational achievement resulting in a certificate, completion of an approved treatment or evidence-based program, maintaining employment, and earning work for time credit.

Each successfully completed program or approved work for time credit applies credited days, providing a reduction of the final supervised end date. Ninety days prior to the revised end date, a special report called the probation credit notice is submitted by the supervising officer to the sentencing court. Upon approval by the sentencing court the individual is released from the supervision obligations.

The procedure has continued to work effectively. Probation and Parole partners with other divisions to accurately record and process credits for offenders who honor their assigned conditions and self-improvement opportunities an earlier release from the obligations set by judiciary.

To date, there have been 35,307 program or work for time credit entries issued to 16,362 offenders, for an overall total of 1,360,738 days of possible decreased supervision. This has had a significant impact for those individuals and their commitment to success.

Property Improvement and Realignment of Probation and Parole Offices

It was a busy year for property leased by the department and the property team. Offices in Bullitt, Wayne, Simpson, Campbell, Warren, Calloway, Garrard, Logan, Boyd and Woodford counties received safety and/or renovation



Mike Caudill
Regional Manager
Eastern Region



Sabrina Farris
Regional Manager
Western Region

DIVISION OF PROBATION AND PAROLE

improvements.

One major change that occurred in 2022 was a decrease of two field offices. This was achieved by merging two field offices and a field office with a district office. The closed offices were either underserved or logistically inconvenient for offenders. The mergers occurred in District 1, which combined the Benton office with the Murray field office and District 7 which combined the Florence office with the Bellevue office. Additionally, District 19 in Louisville moved to a new location due to a lease expiration and District 11 Paintsville moved to a new larger space.

Security

Walk through security metal detectors were installed in 21 Probation and Parole offices and installations will continue into 2023.

Training

The team of five training staff has continued to implement progressive changes to maintain and deliver both virtual and in-person pre-service academy and in-service quality training courses and programs during 2022.

2022 PROBATION PROGRAM CREDITS

TYPE	COUNT	OFFENDERS	DAYS
Education Credit Earned	341	336	30570
Education Credit Reduced	26	23	270
EDUCATION CREDITS	315	313	30,300
Program Credit Earned	14,903	9,238	1,214,494
Program Credit Reduced	93	86	6,150
PROGRAM CREDITS	14,810	9,152	1,208,344
WFTC Earned	20212	6923	120,122
WFTC Reduced	55	51	278
WFTC CREDITS	20,157	6,872	119,844
Program Completion Good Time (PSAP)	25	25	2,250
TOTAL	35,307	16,362	136,738

Quarterly firearm shoots remain in person for all those qualifying to carry a duty weapon, with shooting locations on ranges across the state. Four basic academies took place over the course of 2022. Overall, 112 probation and parole officers and five Reentry staff completed the pre-service academy.

ACA Program Security Review

2022 was the first year of the three-year re-accreditation process. The program security review auditors visited a total of 12 of the 55 Probation and Parole offices located throughout the state.

District supervisors and staff showcased the selected offices as part of the ACA process. The auditors visited offices in rural and suburban areas and were provided a general overview of the location, office environment functionality, caseload types and communities served.

Safety was an important feature of this audit review. Auditors were impressed with the progress of Probation and Parole in the areas of safety and security, including the installation of walk-through metal detectors, security cameras, clearing barrels and continual security walkthrough documentation. During the office tours, the auditors provided positive feedback on officer offender interaction, work processes, working environment, responses to questions and documentation provided.

The auditors provided positive feedback on the presentations shown by Probation and Parole, including the tour of Central Office. Additionally, after review of the documentation submitted for the ACA standards, auditors were pleased to announce no files were returned and indicated Probation and Parole could confidently move forward to the second year of the three-year accreditation process.

*See Appendix C for additional graphs

DIVISION OF LOCAL FACILITIES



Kirstie Willard
Director

Overview

The Division of Local Facilities provides support and technical assistance to local jails in overall jail operations, policy and procedure development, training, construction review and consultation, and ensures compliance with the Kentucky Jail Standards.

The division's administrative staff work closely with county jails to process per diem payments for state inmates housed in jails, inmate pay, and catastrophic medical invoices. In addition, they provide documentation of deficiencies and monitor corrective action requests and reviews, as well as enter program attendance for approved programming offered to state inmates.

The division provides funding to 120 counties to assist them in defraying the cost of care and maintenance of inmates through the local jail allotment and the restricted medical fund. Additionally, the division dispenses a jailer's allowance that provides training incentive funding for jailers and jail personnel.

State Inmate Population in County Jails

The population of state inmates in county jails increased in 2022. The population was at its highest point in August, which was 9,450.

On average, the state inmate population for 2022 accounted for 43% of the county jail prisoner population, down slightly from 2021. A majority of those state prisoners are Class D and Class C inmates who are eligible to be housed in the county jails and participate in various programming. Controlled Intake (CI) prisoners make up the next largest population of state inmates housed in the county jails.

Finance

The Division of Local Facilities provided \$118,756,558 in funding to 120 counties in Fiscal Year 2022. These funds are provided through several funding programs, such as per diem payment for housing state inmates, medical allotment payments, bed allotment payments, pay for inmate labor, payments for catastrophic medical claims, and cost savings from the implementation of House Bill 463 which are earmarked for the Local Correctional Assistance Fund.

Housing Bills Audits and Payments

During 2022, DOC paid county jails a total of \$102,104,131 for housing state inmates. This amount was paid at a per diem rate of \$31.34 per inmate: \$29.43 for housing and \$1.91 for medical.

The Division of Local Facilities is responsible for auditing housing bills on a monthly basis and reimbursing county jails within 30 working days of receipt of their housing bills.

The Kentucky Offender Management System (KOMS) generates invoices that list all state inmates housed in jails. These invoices are compared with invoices submitted from county jails and are reconciled with assistance from jail and Probation and Parole staff. Once reconciled, the invoices are submitted for payment.

Inmate Labor

Local Facilities provides inmate labor for many local community projects across the commonwealth. Jails that house state inmates operate the Class D/C work program with direction and guidelines provided by the Division of Local Facilities. Inmate labor can be used by the commonwealth or an agency of the commonwealth, a county or an agency of the county, and by a nonreligious-sponsored nonprofit, charitable, or service organization.

On average, there were 3,295 state inmates actively working in communities during Fiscal Year 2022. This translates to an excess of more than 4.9 million hours of labor that were provided through Class D/C inmate work programs. During Fiscal Year 2022, the Division of Local Facilities paid in excess of \$550,455 to inmates participating in work programs in the county jails. The counties that utilized inmates in the work program potentially saved approximately \$35 million during the year, when multiplied by the current minimum wage.

Catastrophic Medical Claims

For Fiscal Year 2022, Local Facilities was allotted \$998,127 to reimburse local jails for catastrophic medical claims incurred by county inmates declared indigent by the courts. Only \$630,172 was requested for reimbursement.

While the number of claims received from counties has increased, there are still very few counties that utilize these funds. DOC continues to educate jailers, judge executives and fiscal court members about this resource, in the hope that they will begin to utilize it fully.

Inspections

Division staff conducted more than 150 routine and special jail inspections on all jail facilities across the commonwealth. These inspections provided vital information as to the jail’s physical plant condition, operations, program availability, and compliance with the Kentucky Jail Standards. These inspections also provide the detention centers with guidance for improving overall operations.

Construction

With the implementation of House Bill 463 in 2012, DOC developed guidelines for the local jails to follow when considering new construction and/or renovations. There were no new construction, expansion or renovation requests submitted to the Local Correctional Facility Construction Authority

STAFFING

Executive Staff Advisor

Michelle Stringer Dykes

6 Jail Service Specialists

1 Program Coordinator

4 Administrative
Specialists

DIVISION OF LOCAL FACILITIES

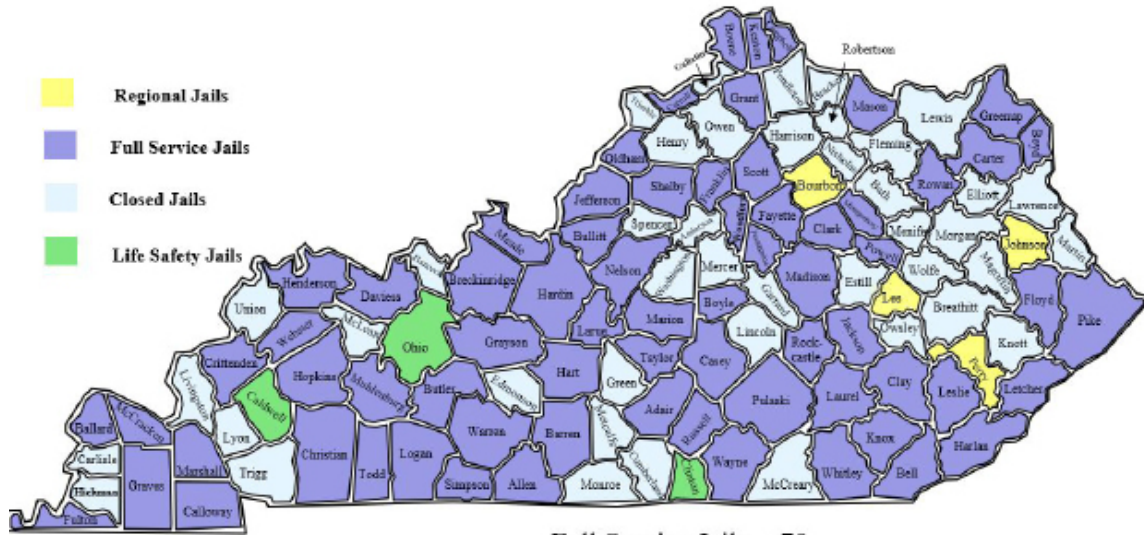
in 2022.

There were no construction, renovation or expansion projects that were ongoing or completed in 2022.

Investigations

The division investigated approximately 1,843 written and phone complaints during 2022. Written complaints are typically received from inmates in the local detention centers. Phone complaints are typically from inmate families or friends and other state agencies or local officials. Both types of complaints usually involve allegations of jails not following statutory or regulatory requirements. All complaints are assigned to the respective jail services specialist for investigation and response.

2022 Jail Classifications

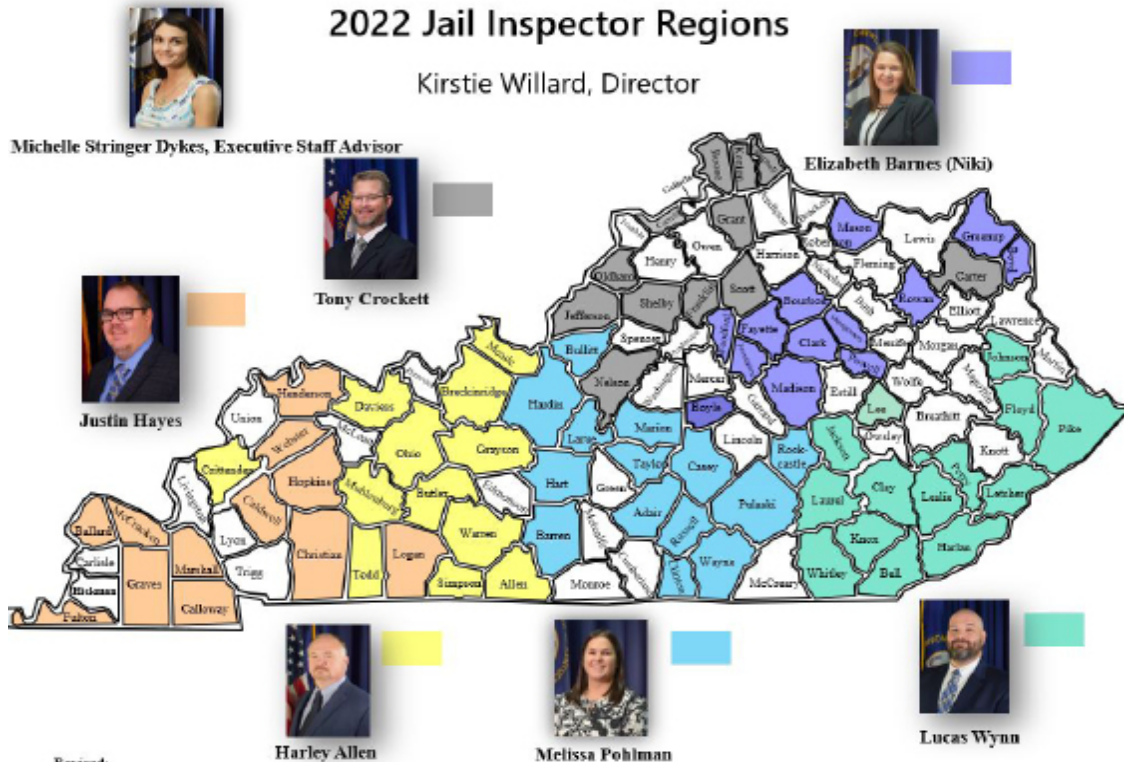


Full Service Jails	70
Regional Jails	4
Life Safety Jails	3
Closed Jails	43

Rev. 05/2021

2022 Jail Inspector Regions

Kirstie Willard, Director



Revised: 12/02/2022

DIVISION OF ADDICTION SERVICES



Sarah Johnson
Director



Jeannie Waldrige
Assistant Director

Overview

The Division of Addiction Services (DAS) is responsible for clinically assessing and providing treatment or connecting individuals with a substance use disorder who are under DOC supervision to appropriate treatment. This includes those in DOC custody in the institutions and county jails and those under the supervision of the Division of Probation and Parole.

The Division of Addiction Services remains committed to providing evidence-based treatment services and recovery supports. DAS recognizes the salient link between an individual's struggle with addiction and the pathway into and out of the justice system. The division's goal is to do everything possible to disrupt that cycle. Through a number of new initiatives and collaborative partnerships across the state, DAS is seeing increased access to treatment and recovery services, expansion of treatment modalities, and improvement in clients' overall wellbeing. They continue to offer multiple pathways for recovery and support for sustained recovery.

Beginning in August 2020, legislation created a pathway for treatment programs across the state to become DOC approved and eligible for Program Good Time Credit. The Beshear-Coleman administration has worked tirelessly each day to end the scourge of the opioid crisis in Kentucky, and this includes providing increased programs and resources to DAS. One opioid overdose is one too many, and lowering the number of overdose deaths requires providing services for all those struggling.

Highlights

- DOC approved substance use disorder treatment programs were expanded to 56 providers with 182 locations in 60 counties and telehealth options statewide
- Expanded harm reduction strategies including Narcan distribution and Medication for Addiction Treatment (MAT)
- Added peer support recovery coaches to some incarcerated treatment programs
- Continued collaboration with treatment agencies
- Participated in multiple research projects
- Continued positive cost and recidivism reduction through providing treatment results in outcome study through University of Kentucky Center for Drug and Alcohol Research
- Continued growth in treatment opportunities

- Added 10 female and 10 male SAP beds to Grant County Detention Center
- Added 32 male SOAR beds at Blackburn Correctional Complex

43,154

Client contacts

20,334

Level of Care Screenings

\$3.29 cost-offset

For every \$1 spent on Kentucky’s corrections-based substance use disorder treatment programs

73.9%

SAP graduates were not re-incarcerated during follow-up period

STAFFING

Executive Staff Advisor

Ashley Short

10 Administrative Staff

7 Branch Managers

14 Program Administrators

30 Institution Social Service Clinicians

55 Community Social Service Clinicians

2022 CORRECTIONS-BASED TREATMENT SLOTS



*See Appendix D for additional graphs

DIVISION OF OPERATIONS & PROGRAM SERVICES



Janet Convoer

Director



Guntant Shah

Special Assistant
Capital Construction

Overview

The Division of Operations and Program Services provides centralized management of the necessary daily operational functions within the 13 state adult institutions.

The division directly supervises the state employees and vendor staff that comprise the Capital Construction Maintenance Branch (CCMB) which provides architectural, engineering and maintenance/construction support to DOC; the Food Service Branch and contract monitoring staff; and the Programs Services Branch. The division also oversees institutional religious programming, security threat groups coordinators located in the prisons, and private prison operations.

Capital Construction and Maintenance Branch

CCMB manages construction and maintenance activity of 627 DOC buildings, with a total occupied area of 4.4 million square feet and a building age range of 18 years to 130 years. CCMB oversees funds allotted for capital construction and equipment purchases appropriated by the General Assembly for DOC's penal institutions.

The staff consists of eight employees, including a registered engineer, a registered architect and six project managers. CCMB staff has a total of over 200 years of experience in the areas of construction, engineering and architecture, and possess licenses in engineering, architecture, LEED, HVAC, asbestos sampling, and lead-based sampling. The branch is responsible for designing small construction projects and providing assistance on OSHA and environmental matters; providing operational guidance on water and sewage plants; assisting on lead and asbestos matters; troubleshooting engineering and maintenance problems; and preparing EPA permits for boilers and emergency generators. CCMB also establishes and coordinates seminars on various construction and engineering practices for all DOC maintenance staff.

CCMB staff also perform environmental audits for all 14 institutions that must comply with American Correctional Association (ACA) standards. The CCMB began 2022 with 68 projects with allotments totaling \$44.5 million and ended the year with 173 projects with allotments totaling \$187.8 million. These totals represent projects carried forward from the previous biennium that are currently still active. In 2022, CCMB staff saved \$765,500 in consulting fees, environmental assessment and in-house project management.

Food Service Branch

The goal of the Food Service Branch is to provide each inmate a wholesome and nutritious diet within a set budgetary allowance. Meals are prepared and served under strict sanitary conditions according to regulations set by the Kentucky Department for Health Services, as well as the ACA standards,

including food service and sanitation standards.

The branch operates with a branch manager who is a registered dietitian and is licensed in the state of Kentucky, along with a justice program administrator.

DOC maintains its partnership with Aramark Correctional Services (ACS) who operates the 13 state run institutional food service areas. ACS provides expertise in food service operations, as well as volume buying power, which combine to create efficient and quality food service operations. DOC oversees the operations to ensure contract compliance and that all regulations and policies are followed.

Food Services also feeds one meal per shift to staff while on duty. DOC feels that this not only benefits staff morale, but it also provides additional security in the dining rooms during meal periods.

Throughout 2022, COVID-19 continued to affect all facilities throughout the state, providing many challenges. Population rates fluctuated, supply chains were disrupted, inmate labor was at times brought to a complete standstill and Aramark staff were required to operate on a pandemic emergency menu during lockdowns.

In 2022, there were 10,034,277 inmate meals prepared with an additional 33,378 kosher meals and 132,722 staff meals at a cost of \$12,162,977. The program administrator works closely with ACS to ensure accurate billing for each facility. Monthly invoices are audited based on monthly reports provided by each facility.

The branch monitors all facilities closely by conducting quarterly inspections, biannual documentation reviews and monitoring the food service contract. Over 56 sanitation inspections and 28 kitchen operations reviews, including follow-up inspections, were conducted in 2022. The close contract monitoring has made the vendor more responsive to DOC and has resulted in improved food service operations.

The inmate food service training program, In2Work, conducted by Aramark continues to grow and be successful. This program is an institutional inmate food service training program that provides inmates with food service instruction and practical work experience.

During 2022, the branch worked closely with Medical Services by ensuring that policy was adhered to regarding medical diets and by providing documented verification to institutional food service directors as needed. This information is reviewed and verified at each biannual review for each institution.

STAFFING

**Capital Construction
Special Assistant**

Gunvant Shah

**Administrative Branch
Manager (Programs)**

Brad Adams

**Administrative Branch
Manager (Food Service)**

Mandy Durrett

3 Justice Program
Administrators

1 Program Coordinator



Brad Adams

**Branch Manager
Programs**



Mandy Durrett

**Branch Manager
Food Service**

Programs Services Branch

The Programs Services Branch oversees evidence-based, promising practice, and life skills inmate programming within the 14 adult institutions. These programs are operated by both DOC staff and contract facilitators. The oversight includes providing and reviewing quality assurance measures, ensuring contract compliance, and coordinating facilitator training programs.

Included in the scope of responsibility are the following staple programs: Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) with multiple components of the program which include Anger Management, Parenting, Thinking for Good, Staying Quit, Untangling Relationships and Mentoring. Another staple program includes PORTAL New Directions. An evidence-based program to address the specific needs of our segregation population has been developed and implemented called Restrictive Housing Unit Behavioral Modification. The branch is also responsible for monitoring the Americans with Disabilities Act as it relates to institutional operations and reporting.

Significant accomplishments for 2022 include the creation and ongoing maintenance of the programs course catalogue. This catalogue outlines all approved DOC programming and is published on DOC's website.

Emergency Management

Emergency Management ensures the readiness of the DOC to effectively respond to threats and emergencies, conducts and coordinates incident management activities, and supports public safety and security initiatives across the department. This is accomplished by conducting audits of Adult Institutions and maintaining the Central Office Emergency Operations Center. Additionally, Emergency Management oversees the use of force review process for the institutions and manages allowable force related equipment and munitions. Finally, they help coordinate specialty training as it relates to weapons and tactics.

In 2021-22 the Emergency Management team conducted Corrections Emergency Response Team (CERT) trainings for both basic academy and annual in-service training at the Wendell H. Ford Training Center. They coordinated two major mock exercises at Blackburn Correctional Complex which involved adult institutions' Emergency Control Units and six different institutions. This included training in incident command structure with executive staff from each institution.

Additionally, in 2021-22 the Emergency Management team was instrumental in hosting specialty training for PepperBall instructor/armor and instructor level training and certification for cell entry instructors. These trainings were provided to the DOC certified instructors at each institution and regional training centers. The team also met with Axon's company to review new technologies including drone capabilities and body-worn video cameras.

KENTUCKY CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES

Overview

Kentucky Correctional Industries (KCI) comprises 15 industries in seven prisons in addition to four farm operations. It has been producing quality goods and services for government agencies, private businesses and the citizens of the commonwealth for over 50 years.

In 2022, KCI employed between 300 to 600 inmate workers, including up to 100 inmate workers on the farms as seasonal needs dictated. The job opportunities provided through KCI are highly sought after by our inmate population due to their relatively high pay and the career learning opportunities afforded.

KCI strives to provide a work environment that matches, as closely as possible, what would be available in the outside community. There is an interview process, pay increases based upon performance evaluations, a time clock to punch and opportunities to work in a team environment.

As a result, KCI products and services offered are of high quality and competitively priced. Consequently, our prisons are more effectively managed, society is delivered significantly fewer repeat offenders and the tax dollars needed from the citizens of the commonwealth are greatly reduced.

Fiscal

KCI continually reviews and implements changes to operating processes to improve cash flow and customer service. With the tightening of the budget within both state government and private sectors, KCI is still seeing a reduction of sales in both areas. KCI has also seen an increase in delinquent accounts in both sectors. KCI has implemented acceptance of partial payments to assist those struggling while still enabling KCI to remain current with our vendors. KCI has also had to quickly adapt when vendors have been unable to fill orders.

The shipping area provides logistics and warehousing of KCI products. They also conduct moves for customers such as colleges and universities, state resort parks as well as multiple state, city and county government agencies.

The KCI moving crew transferred its operations from the Blackburn Correctional Complex (BCC) to the central warehouse in 2019 which has assisted in optimizing logistics functions throughout our system. Overall, logistics have become more professional and more organized than in the past. Delivery rates were updated to account for distance and time more accurately, which has helped KCI offset losses in this area.

The warehouse reevaluated the expenses for the cost of fuel and maintenance



Toney Bailey
Director

KENTUCKY CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES

STAFFING

Fiscal Branch Manager

Mary Jennings

Sales Branch Manager

Charles Wilkerson

Operations Branch Manager

Kristopher Adams

of our fleet and adjusted the delivery and set in place fees. The warehouse is currently completing the work normally done within a plant to complete pass-through orders to enable those plants time to produce orders that they have fallen behind on due to institutional COVID-19 shutdowns or lack of workforce.

Farms

The farm operations at BCC, Northpoint Training Center, Roederer Correctional Complex and Western Kentucky Correctional Complex are sustained by cattle and crop sales.

Farming operations are separate from KCI and our Central Office only serves to assist in a fiscal/accounting capacity.

Operations

KCI changed over from the sewn mattress to the seamless mattress equipment. Providing seamless mattresses for our customers enables institutions to have a stronger, disease resistant product.

Metal Fabrication experienced sporadic work orders, but the full potential of the plant is not being utilized. The Swift CNC plasma table provides the ability to cut custom metal products up to five feet by ten feet surface area.

The printing plant covers all abilities of offset printing, business cards, various types of stationaries and thermo-grave printing. Print services has suffered due to COT and Transportation opening their own printing businesses which has proven to be our largest competitors for state government printing.

The screen print and embroidery business has remained steady with continual business.

The plant located at BCC was closed as one staff retired and the other took a job within our finance department. Subsequently, the mattress production was moved to Eastern Kentucky Correctional Complex (EKCC). Inmates are still utilized from BCC for the moving and warehouse crews. Sewing operations for jackets and sheets also moved to EKCC to help with backorders for KSP since the inmate workforce had drastically decreased at this institution.

Sales/Marketing

The sales department continues to expand the number of sales being made to the private sector. Additionally, sales opportunities to school systems, police and fire departments, professional businesses, local governments, hospitals, and churches are actively pursued. The focus of sales to these customers has been an effort to offset a portion of the lost sales to state agencies due to budget reductions and the effects of COVID-19 on staffing.

Although sales territories were redrawn in 2020 in an effort to provide more sales coverage throughout all areas of the commonwealth, sales representative positions have remained difficult to fill and vacancies remain. KCI continues to actively promote more partnerships for sales opportunities with state government entities pursuant to KRS 197.210 as well as correctional industries in other states.

Personal Protection Equipment & COVID-19 Response

KCI still produces 3-ply surgical masks for DOC's Adult Institutions Division, Probation and Parole Division, the Department of Juvenile Justice, the Cabinet for Health and Family Services, Kentucky Emergency Management, and the general public. Although the production of this item has decreased, KCI is still able and willing to produce them.

Prison Industry Enhancement Certification Program (PIECP)

KCI has been approved on all levels to enter a PIECP contract with Parts Unlimited Interior (PUI). This will employ 12 inmates in the KCIW facility for sewing and material handling operations. PUI has already expressed interest in creating more jobs not only at KCIW but also moving more of its current operations to Little Sandy Correctional Complex possibly mid next year.

DIVISION OF EDUCATION



Ravonne Sims
Director

Overview

The Education Division complies with numerous state and federal education requirements, and partners with several agencies to bring Kentucky's justice-involved population diverse educational opportunities. When fully staffed, the Education Division has a workforce of 87 with two primary areas of administration within the division: Adult Education and Career/Technical Education.

The first area is Adult Education, which includes three levels: literacy, adult basic education, and adult secondary education or high school equivalency (GED®). DOC completed the 2022 calendar year with 211 offenders earning their GEDs. The Education Division remains committed to computer-based GED testing, as well as GED Ready testing. Thirteen DOC education centers and one private prison education center are certified by Pearson VUE as official Pearson VUE GED testing sites.

To further an incarcerated student's academic career, postsecondary education is offered onsite through distance learning and via correspondence courses. In 2022, there were 15 degrees obtained within adult institutions, which included 13 associate degrees and two bachelor's degrees.

Highlights

Planning for a new initiative to provide access to college programming began with Ashland University in the fall of 2020 to pilot at two adult institutions. Using the Second Chance Pell Grant, this partnership has allowed students who are eligible for Pell Grants to take college courses that are delivered through distance learning on tablets. There is an onsite college coordinator to facilitate all the steps from application, FAFSA completion, enrollment, and course work submission. In 2022, annual enrollments for Ashland University totaled 207.

In 2022, implementation pathways were created to add two additional colleges, Maysville Community and Technical College and Simmons College, serving two additional prisons during 2023. Gov. Andy Beshear and his administration believe all Kentuckians should have access to a quality education, and this includes those in state custody. These two new colleges who are providing services expands the administration's work to equip inmates with the tools necessary to rebuild their lives and further lower recidivism by obtaining a good-paying, quality job.

A second area of administration incorporated within the Education Division



Donna McClamroch
Assistant Director

includes the following career/technical trade classes: Automotive Body/Collision Repair; Automotive Technology; Carpentry; Computer Management; Introduction to Computer Science; CT Fundamentals; Electrical; Horticulture and Landscaping; Heating and Air Conditioning (HVAC); Small Engine Repair; and Welding. To ensure career/technical students are meeting business/industry needs and to keep a strong focus on safety, obtainment of the OSHA 10 Hour General Industry and the OSHA 10 Hour Construction cards are required as part of the existing CT Fundamentals curriculum.

The National Center for Construction Education and Research (NCCER) nationally recognized curricula are used in Carpentry, Electrical, HVAC, Masonry, Welding, and many components within the CT Fundamentals program. In 2022, there were 82 NCCER program completions.

Another national-level certification program, the National Occupational Certification Training Institute, provides the exit examination for non-construction trades including Auto Body/Collision Repair, Automotive Technology, Horticulture, and Small Engine Repair. At the close of 2022, the Education Division had 25 students pass exit examinations.

The Education Division provides oversight of seven ancillary courses: Braille (Math and Nemeth), Emergency Medical Technician, In2Work, Safety Specialist, Second Chances Groom Elite, Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator, and Water Treatment Plant Operator. There were 116 completions of these courses for 2022.

The Education Division’s efforts contribute to a significant cost savings for the commonwealth. The following calculations are based on 90-day educational good time awards multiplied by a \$34 per day cost to incarcerate.

- In calendar year 2022, there were 211 DOC institutionally awarded GEDs resulting in a savings of \$1,998,318.
- The 238 career/technical, college, and ancillary completions resulted in a savings of \$2,254,027.
- Additionally, there were 450 jail-obtained GEDs in which the Education Division awarded educational good time that resulted in a savings of 40,500 days of incarceration or \$1,377,000.
- Total savings of \$4,390,045 in days of incarceration costs saved.
- Probation and Parole clients earned four college degrees and 66 GEDs for a total of 6,300 days of supervision saved.

STAFFING

Administrative Branch Manager

Amber Skaggs

Administrative Branch Manager

Steven Meadows

2 Justice Program Administrators

1 Program Coordinator

1 Administrative Specialist III

BELL COUNTY FORESTRY CAMP



Brandy Harm
Warden

Administrative Assistant

Kim Stanaford

Total Number of Staff

54

Security Level

Minimum

2022 Average Daily Population

168

Overview

Bell County Forestry Camp (BCFC) is situated on approximately 15 acres in rural Bell County and 14 miles southwest of the town of Pineville. It is a minimum-security facility with the capacity to house 300 adult male inmates. The facility employs 54 staff, and has 14 contract employees who work in food service, medical services, and program facilitation.

BCFC was established in October 1962 as a satellite of the Kentucky State Reformatory in LaGrange, with a population of 27 inmates. The population has gradually increased over the years, rising to 105 by the end of 1978. The population increased to 200 with the completion of a new inmate dormitory in November 1987.

The institution later added double bunks and the capacity increased to 300 on August 1, 2007. BCFC also operates its own Water Treatment Plant and Waste Water Treatment Plant where inmates receive training and can become certified plant operators.

BCFC provides inmate labor to the Division of Forestry for fire suppression in Bell and surrounding counties during fire season. In addition to forest fire suppression, inmate labor is also supplied to the Department of Transportation (two road crews), Pineville City Street Department, Middlesboro City Street Department, and special details are also provided from time to time to state parks in the area.

The average daily count for outside labor crews is normally around 31 inmates. During the COVID-19 pandemic, outside labor crews were suspended, but they were reinstated in July 2022. Inmate labor is also utilized in various areas for day-to-day operations such as landscaping, maintenance, food service, sanitation, and Water Plant and Sewer Plant operations.

The institution was accredited by the American Correctional Association in 1990 and has successfully passed re-accreditation audits through November 2022. The institution received PREA accreditation by the Department of Justice in 2014 and was re-accredited in 2022.

Highlights

The Bell County Forestry Camp has made the following significant improvements:

- Received 100% on ACA re-accreditation, receiving no corrective actions and exceeded in several areas.
- Started two new programs: MRT Trauma and Second Chance Paws.

- HVAC replaced in CERT and Maintenance building.
- Resurfaced wastewater catchment tank.
- Purchased lake pump motor.
- Resurfaced inmate shower floors and walls.
- Rebuilt instantaneous hot water tank.
- Installed surge suppression on all 3-phase equipment.
- Tablets issued to all inmates.
- A new portable cooler and freezer were purchased for additional storage space.
- 6 bloodhound puppies distributed throughout DOC facilities.
- 9 inmates achieved their GEDs.
- 5 inmates received a license in Wastewater and Water Treatment Plant.
- Inmates donated \$1,000 to the Angel Tree program, \$500 to Shiloh Church for a local family that lost everything in a house fire, and \$200 for academic shirts to Jaycees/OCC club at Frakes School Center.



Josh Hart
Deputy Warden

BLACKBURN CORRECTIONAL COMPLEX



Abby Caudill

Warden

Administrative Assistant

Sharon K. Johnson

Total Number of Staff

131

Security Level

Minimum/Community

2022 Average Daily Population

280

Overview

Blackburn Correctional Complex (BCC) is the largest minimum-security institution operated by the DOC. The physical plant of BCC consists of 32 buildings on 456 acres. BCC houses academic and occupational programs, as well as industrial and support services.

BCC manages one of eight Second Chances Farms for the Thoroughbred Retirement Foundation (TRF) and the only one in Kentucky. The Second Chances Farm at BCC is currently home to 50 thoroughbreds that are retired or have an otherwise limited athletic future. The institution also has a cattle farm operation, which includes approximately 84 head of cattle.

Horticulture is the one vocational program offered at the facility. Three work programs are provided at the facility, including the Groom Elite Horse Program, Inmate-2-Workmate and Safety Specialist. Similarly, cognitive behavioral programs at BCC include Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT), MRT Anger Management, MRT Parenting, Untangling Relationships, Staying Quit, MRT Mentor and Portal New Directions. Additionally, BCC provides work details to Kentucky Correctional Industries in Frankfort, the Kentucky Horse Park, and the Kentucky Department of Transportation.

Highlights

- In 2022, BCC was able to relocate the warehouse and purchase needed stock, including uniforms to keep on hand.
- In January 2022, BCC welcomed Reginald Davis, the new chaplain.
- In February 2022, video visitation and tablets went live for all inmates.
- In March 2022, staff searches were conducted with no significant incidents.
- In May 2022, all new carpet was put in the education building.
- In June 2022, blacktop was put around the entire institution.
- In June 2022, BCC held an annual yard day event for the inmate population.
- In June 2022, maintenance installed two new DA tank pumps.
- In July 2022, a new coil was put in the Dorm 2 chiller.
- In August 2022, BCC passed its ACA program and security review.
- New AHUs (air/heat handler units) were installed in holding cells.
- In August 2022, a new AHU was installed in the horticulture building.

- In September 2022, Reentry conducted a program audit and a KYRAS audit.
- In September 2022, a new main steam valve was put in Dorm 1.
- In October 2022, BCC hosted a CERT mock exercise for the entire state.
- In October 2022, a new electrical circuit was installed for a new washer and dryer in central receiving.
- In November 2022, Future Leaders Program began for staff from NTC, BCC and BCFC.
- In December 2022, BCC began a SOAR (Supporting Others in Active Recovery) program with 36 beds.
- In December 2022, a new AHU was installed in the chapel.
- In 2022, BCC TRF horse program graduated a total of six inmates from the Groom Elite program. All six of those inmates were interviewed by outside horse farms and three gained employment upon release with a local horse farm.
- The substance abuse program graduated a total of 72 inmates in 2022.
- From June to December 2022, 97 inmates graduated from MRT.
- Twelve inmates earned their GEDs in 2022.



Belinda Sanchez
Deputy Warden

EASTERN KENTUCKY CORRECTIONAL COMPLEX



David Green
Warden

Administrative Assistant

Tina Hall

Total Number of Staff

321; 143 contract

Security Level

Medium

2022 Average Daily Population

1,774

Overview

Eastern Kentucky Correctional Complex (EKCC) was constructed in two phases and houses minimum, medium, close, and maximum custody inmates. The contract for construction was awarded in August 1985 and the first inmates were received February 14, 1990. Phase II construction was completed in December of 1991. EKCC was designed to house 1,122 inmates but double bunking increased the institutional capacity to 1,930, making EKCC 72% over its designed capacity.

EKCC's distinction from other state institutions is the very structured inmate-controlled movement. Controlled movement is the result of the institutional design, the number of inmates housed and the inmate custody level. EKCC's best security tool is controlled movement. Inmates move to and from their dormitories to work, school, gym and yard on the hour and half hour. Movement is closely monitored providing inmates with few opportunities to pass contraband and creating a safer environment for inmates and staff. Controlled movement also allows EKCC to reduce the number of inmates moving at any given time; thus, enhancing EKCC's ability to control disturbances within the inmate population.

Highlights

Human Resources

The Health and Wellness Committee continued to support staff.

Seven staff retired in 2022. Each received the gold card issued to retirees of 20-plus years of service to come back to the institution and take advantage of services that are offered to our staff, such as car washes, haircuts, and shoeshines.

Human Resources began to offer a referral program. If an employee referred someone for a correctional officer position and that person completed their 6-month probationary period, then the referring employee received a \$100 tax-free bonus. Staff attended 17 job fairs in 2022.

Security

A body scanner was placed in the front lobby and a secured area in the Vocational Wing where inmates and inmate property could be scanned. All inmates were issued tablets, except while housed in the Restrictive Housing Unit (RHU). Video visitation was implemented. In-person visitation COVID-19 restrictions were lifted except in designated areas (medical department, visitation, and transport vehicles). An additional captain position was added to the shift complement. Two captains are now assigned to each shift to provide better shift supervisor coverage.

Training

The training department resumed a regular schedule for 2022. Computer Based Trainings (CBTs) were assigned as normal, with three day in-person training and CBHC (correctional behavioral health certification) as a required training for all unit and security staff. Firearms requalification remained as the fourth day of training for security staff.

Library

In 2022, EKCC assigned a second staff member to the library to better ensure that the library is open daily (including weekends and late nights). The second staff member also helped to improve library services by coordinating the institutional book club and preparing and fulfilling book requests from inmates in RHU. EKCC installed a new book security system to decrease theft in the library. The library walls were painted with several murals to help promote library use and to make the library feel more similar to a library outside of prison. Four murals have been completed so far and four more will be completed in 2023. The chess club was expanded due to an increase in supplies, and we now have 30 inmates in the chess club that is offered by the library. Lastly, many new magazine subscriptions and book orders were placed during 2022.

EKCC is continuing to maintain a newsletter for the inmate population. This has been a tremendous success and the newsletter provides vital and informative information to the population.

Education

Small Engine Technology Instructor Kris King earned the Briggs and Stratton Master Service Technician certification. A new carpentry instructor, James Stiltner, was hired. GED classes started at the minimum-security unit. Education staff attended Securus tablet training. College sign-ups for the Spring 2023 semester started in December 2022. Online testing for the National Career and Readiness Certificate (NCRC) was made available.

Records

The records department's former supervisor retired and a new one was appointed. USB drives received from attorneys regarding inmate cases used to be sent to the records office to be burned on a CD/DVD for the inmate to view. However, evidence files have become too large and require hundreds of discs to be burned and stored. Many were too large to burn to a CD/DVD drive. A new procedure was developed for the library to house the USB drives and allow inmates to view them from a specified PC in the library. The USB drive insert port will be housed in the librarian's office and will be connected to a PC outside his office. The librarian will have control of the USB at all times while the inmate views his case files.



James Whitt

Deputy Warden
Security

EASTERN KENTUCKY CORRECTIONAL COMPLEX



Paul Crouch
Deputy Warden
Programs

Chapel

During 2022, EKCC welcomed Chaplain Charles Manda to the EKCC staff as well as the return of volunteers. The volunteer program continued to expand with the return of some of the previous volunteers and new volunteers. EKCC has 48 certified and 90 non-certified volunteers.

Prison Fellowship started classes and saw a great success in signups for the year-long program. Cameron Mills conducted a special event for inmates. Life without Limbs offered a movie and explanation of ministry to the community. Prison Fellowship offers Celebrate Recovery, Resolving Everyday Conflicts and Making a Change classes.

The minimum security unit was allocated a clerk position that works with chaplains to serve different faiths more adequately. Ministry to RHU has developed inmate participation. There was an increase in music instruments and programs that included lessons. There was a successful Christmas pageant.

The 4-PAWS Program

The 4-PAWS program is still partnering with EKCC to train and provide service dogs to children and veterans. The program serves clients with all types of needs and disabilities, such as autism, epilepsy, diabetes, PTSD, mobility issues, hearing loss, and combat-related amputations and injuries.

EKCC received and trained several litters of puppies for the 4 Paws for Ability program. The service dogs from the program at EKCC became the most requested by homes that foster service dogs while they are being trained for their specific use.

Transition Unit

The Transition Unit Program houses and manages long-term administrative control inmates. This is a collaborative effort between EKCC staff and Noa Counseling. The program currently can house up to 32 inmates. The Transition Unit Program is a 24-week program, broken down into four phases, 72 assignments, and bi-monthly case management (individual sessions) within RHU.

Eastern Kentucky Advanced Manufacturing Institute (EKAMI)

On April 27, 2022, EKCC hosted the official groundbreaking for the new eKAMI site. This will bring new and exciting opportunities to the area. The groundbreaking ceremony was performed by a robot that was built by eKAMI. Several state senators, representatives and Governor Andy Beshear were in attendance, as well as Commissioner Cookie Crews and Deputy Commissioner Randy White. The project is moving forward and is scheduled to begin construction in 2023.

Maintenance Department

The roof project that started in January 2021 has an expected final completion on March 1, 2023. The duct work for the fire smoke removal in 4-housing unit was updated with new sensors and equipment and was completed in October. A new sewer auger was installed for institutional sewage removal in January 2022. The institutional TV system was changed to Mountain Telephone as of September. New construction started for the institutional K-9 unit to house equipment. The new post one project began in the summer with an estimated completion date of February 2023.

Medical

New shelving was built by maintenance in the phase 2 pill call medical room. Director of Nursing Amanda Phipps was hired in 2022. Another psychologist position was given to EKCC.

Correctional Industries

In 2022, each Kentucky Correctional Industries (KCI) plant reviewed their catalog, going through old sales orders and determining what products were selling well and what products were not. As a result, the decision was made to discontinue certain items in the catalog. To help relieve some of the burden of the Kentucky State Penitentiary (KSP) KCI plant, EKCC took on the production of sheets and pillowcases. In doing so, EKCC added more sewing machines to the process. In late 2022, the decision was made to also move KSP's coat line to EKCC with production expected to begin spring 2023.



David Vance
Deputy Warden
Operations

GREEN RIVER CORRECTIONAL COMPLEX



Timothy Lane
Warden

Administrative Assistant

Jacqueline Morgan

Total Number of Staff

142

Security Level

Medium

2022 Average Daily Population

407

Overview

Construction of the Green River Correctional Complex (GRCC) began in August 1992 and was originally designed to house 550 inmates. The first group of inmates arrived December 16, 1994. GRCC has since expanded, building a medium-security living unit, as well as a minimum-security dormitory with a current inmate population capacity of 982. Since opening, GRCC has been re-accredited by the ACA eight times, most recently in 2021.

The institutional design is considered direct supervision. The dormitories have an open control center (no bars, glass, or other barriers) with the exception of Dorm 8. Unit management is the means of managing and organizing the institution. In this team-oriented concept, a management team of administrators, supervisors, correctional officers, and classification and treatment officers supervise each living unit and are responsible for the security and management of the inmate living unit.

GRCC does not have security gun towers. Perimeter security is dependent upon an electronic detection perimeter alert system, a microwave detection system and constant 24-hour armed perimeter vehicle patrols.

Highlights

- Electronic tablets were distributed to all inmates.
- Dorm 6 was upgraded with ADA showers and ramps. Four new ADA cells were added.
- New security electronics project was started in buildings N, T, G and D.
- New generators for D, E, T, B and C buildings were installed. These improvements will allow the buildings to operate as normal during a power outage. The new generators are located outside the fence rather than inside the buildings. New load banks and docking were added to all of the new generators.
- New heating and cooling units were installed in the administrative electronics room, Dorm 3 B upper walk, gym (two units), officers dining room, Dorm 6 dayroom, Dorm 7 dayroom, kitchen dish room, motor pool, powerhouse office and laundry.
- New drone alert system was installed.
- A new 5055E John Deere tractor and John Deere Flex Wing Rotary Cutter were purchased for the outside detail crew.
- Laundry room renovation after fire was completed.

- Renovation to the powerhouse was started due to a fire in September.
- Securus fiber project was completed.
- New food warmers were installed in the kitchen.
- A new overhead door and opener was installed in the maintenance shop.
- The fuel tanks located at the motor pool were repaired to bring them up to code.
- New cylinders and keys were ordered for all cells.
- NOA Counseling is no longer utilized for MRT programs. Reentry now teaches all MRT programs.
- Seeking Safety Program was replaced with MRT-Trauma.
- A new smartboard was purchased for the academic classroom.
- Wi-fi was installed in the academic building.
- Fast Forward, a new software pilot program, was approved for GRCC. Nine new laptops were received for this program.
- Inmate tablets were used to supplement academic programs.
- Correspondence courses were offered to inmates from Ohio State University. One student enrolled in 2022.
- Kitchen workers were reclassified to hourly pay.
- All inmate workers received a pay raise.
- Dorm 9 (Minimum Security Unit) was closed.
- Operations were restored with extended hours in correctional industries.



Stacy Gibson

Deputy Warden
Programs



Patrick Kessinger

Deputy Warden
Security

KENTUCKY CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION FOR WOMEN



Vanessa Kennedy
Warden

Administrative Assistant

Melanie Drago

Total Number of Staff

196

Security Level

Multi-custody

2022 Average Daily Population

520

Overview

The Kentucky Correctional Institution for Women (KCIW) received its first inmates in 1938 as an extension of the Kentucky State Reformatory at LaGrange. In 1962, KCIW was established by the Legislature as an autonomous institution with its own warden. The facility has been ACA accredited since 1982 and is tobacco free.

KCIW is located on 270 acres in Shelby County in a campus style setting with multiple housing units, double and single bunked. KCIW is considered a multi-custody facility as differential housing and programming must meet the needs of female felons serving one year to life, sentenced to death row, assigned to any custody level, and those with physical disabilities, intellectual disabilities, and mental health issues.

Warden Vanessa Kennedy oversees a budget of approximately \$15.7 million.

Highlights

- In-person visits resumed on March 22, 2022.
- The Minimum-Security Unit temporarily closed in March 2022.
- Hospice training was conducted for the inmates in May 2022.
- Program security review took place June 7-9, 2022.
- Inmates received tablets in July 2022.
- Video visitation began on September 28, 2022.
- A Drone Detection System was installed in September 2022.
- Mock PREA audit took place October 12-13, 2022.
- PREA audit took place December 5-7, 2022.

KCIW's training department continued to train newly hired correctional officers during the employee orientation process. The training staff developed a week-long program for officers to complete after basic academy that focuses on topics covered at the academy and how they relate to KCIW specifically. KCIW's training department continued to conduct annual in-service training and assist staff with meeting their annual training requirements.

KCIW continued to partner with Paws with Purpose (PWP), a non-profit organization that provides highly skilled assistance dogs to children and adults with physical disabilities or other special needs. These dogs provide comfort and companionship. One of the only programs of its type in the region, the dog program was launched in 2003 and has been very successful.

The dog program begins with two-month-old puppies and continues until the dogs are about a year and a half old. The inmates who apply

to participate in the PWP program must be screened and go through an interview process. Selected inmates receive training from PWP volunteers who visit during the week. Once comfortable with training and care-taking skills, inmates hold their own group training classes and are expected to fully care for their animals. The dogs stay at the prison through the week and work one-on-one with the women, then stay with outside program volunteers on the weekends. In 2022, there were 12 inmates assigned as handlers, with three inmates assigned as alternate handlers in training.

The dog program gives inmates the opportunity to learn job skills that will help them once they are released. The program also teaches patience, communication skills and teamwork. It gives inmates the chance to give back to society through training service dogs for children and adults with disabilities. In 2022, PWP received a grant to work on creating a curriculum for a certification program for the inmates that could help them obtain employment after release.

The education center offers inmate instruction in basic literacy, adult basic education, GED and college courses. Vocational training includes a certified program in horticulture, electrical, and Microsoft Office.

A sex offender treatment program and substance abuse program are available to inmates. The substance abuse program provides treatment in a therapeutic community, with close supervision in a structured environment. The six-month program helps inmates to learn accountability for their actions and teaches relapse prevention tools needed for their return to the community.

Another therapeutic program called COD-SAP (co-occurring disorders) addresses the needs of incarcerated women who have both a mental illness and an addiction.

Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) is also available to the inmate population and is a behavior modification course that uses evidence-based practices to understand how decisions are made and the reasoning behind them. Other MRT programs offered at KCIW include a special management housing behavior modification program, Anger Management, Untangling Relationships, Parenting, Getting Started, and Trauma for Women.

Portal New Directions is available to the inmate population and uses evidence-based practices to prepare offenders for release. The program modules focus on tools needed for successful reentry, showing the steps needed to obtain employment, housing, medical care and transportation.

Kentucky Correctional Industries (KCI) has been at KCIW for 35 years and provides inmates with job training that produces marketable skills and quality products. Correctional Industries currently operates four separate industries consisting of Braille Transcription, Warehousing, Soap Plant, and Portion Pac. New job opportunities are coming in 2023.



Stephen Lyons

**Deputy Warden
Programs**



Joseph Woods

**Deputy Warden
Security**

KENTUCKY STATE PENITENTIARY



Scott Jordan
Warden

Administrative Assistant

Donna Dunbar

Total Number of Staff

196

Security Level

Maximum

2022 Average Daily Population

421

Overview

The Kentucky State Penitentiary (KSP) serves as DOC’s only maximum-security facility with an operational capacity of 914 beds. The housing average was 421 inmates in 2022. The institution has operated for over 130 years, originally opening on Christmas Eve in 1889.

The KSP population includes a small protective custody unit, a large restrictive housing unit in two separate cellblocks, death row, general population, and a 30-inmate minimum-security dormitory located outside the secure perimeter.

Highlights

- KSP was originally accredited by the American Correctional Association in 1983 and has maintained accreditation status since that time. In August 2022, KSP underwent the National Institute of Corrections audit. The 99.1% audit score marks the prison’s 14th accreditation in the history of the institution.
- Kentucky State Penitentiary passed their Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) audit in 2022.
- 7 Cell House was reopened to house inmates.
- Kentucky State Penitentiary recycling program kept 19,730 tons of waste from going into our landfills.
- Several projects were not able to be completed due to COVID-19 and the shortage in staff causing maintenance staff to work many hours of security instead.
- The entrance station was completed early in the year.
- The bid was finalized for the 5 Cell House sewer line project.
- Two major steam leaks were repaired, one by the 5 Cell House bottom door and one behind the annex back door. Four variable speed drives for the pumps at the water plant were installed.
- Cleaning began for the air ducts of all cell houses.
- The 5 Cell House generator had a major engine repair completed.
- Video visitation continued for both family and attorney visits. Court proceedings resumed in-person.
- Volunteers for the institutional religious center were able to come back with the downturn of COVID-19.

- During 2022, Prison Industries inmates continued to work extended hours due to large orders that were placed during the COVID-19 lockdown. KSP is still in need of inmate workers as operations are designed for at least 100 inmates and only around 45 inmates were working in 2022. KSP was able to ship 190 completed orders and several partials during the year.



Laura Plappert
Deputy Warden
Programs



Garyth Thompson
Deputy Warden
Security



Jacob Bruce
Deputy Warden
Operations

KENTUCKY STATE REFORMATORY



Anna Valentine

Warden

Administrative Assistant

Kimberly Campbell

Total Number of Staff

336 Funded

146 Agency/Contract

Security Level

Medium

2022 Average Daily Population

750

Overview

The Kentucky State Reformatory (KSR) is located in LaGrange, which is approximately 30 miles northeast of Louisville. In 2018, a reorganization and downsizing was implemented, reducing the institution from 1,969-bed capacity to 1,048-bed capacity. In 2019, two units were modified, and the current institutional bed capacity is 1,051.

The 80-year-old physical plant has essentially retained its original configuration. The 12-story administration building was originally designed to house the offices of key staff members, a hospital, medical offices and living quarters for correctional staff. The 11th floor houses the machinery of the elevator and the 12th floor houses a now nonfunctional 150,000 gallon water tank.

There are five dormitories made up of individual rooms. KSR maintains 148 beds in the Correctional Psychiatric Treatment Unit (CPTU). It is divided into a 50-bed program wing, 25-bed program wing, 50-bed stabilization wing and 23-bed Restrictive Housing Unit (RHU). The Reformatory also maintains a 75-bed Nursing Care Facility (NCF), a 20-bed open wing maintained in the medical services building, and a 50-bed open wing Daily Assisted Living Unit (DAL). Other buildings include an academic school, gymnasium, chapel, dining facility, inmate commissary, correctional industries, visitation building and medical services building.

KSR's primary mission is to be a specialized institution to provide extensive mental health and medical services to inmates within the system. The medical department provides several onsite services to include chemotherapy, dialysis, physical therapy and radiological services. Additionally, they coordinate the direct provision of routine and emergency medical and psychological care, and the provision of medical care by outside hospitals and private practitioners. The mental health staffing at KSR consists of three psychiatrists, eight psychologists and 12 social service clinicians. An eye and dental clinic are available onsite as well.

There are several services available for deaf and hard of hearing inmates. Unit A has a video relay system accessible to all deaf and hard of hearing inmates. Bed shaker units were installed for the hearing impaired and provide alerts during emergencies, as well as scheduled alerts that can be programmed through an alarm clock. Pocket pagers that send notifications of events are issued to inmates who have severe hearing loss or are deaf. Additionally, there are strobe lights and handheld activator units for the dorm officers.

Programs offered by the Reformatory include academic, life management, organized sports and recreation, religious services and counseling, on-the-job training, and services provided by the Division of Mental Health (i.e., psychological/psychiatric services, Sex Offender Treatment Program (SOTP), and individual or group counseling). An outpatient substance abuse program is in place for inmates who are not able to complete a traditional

SAP program due to medical issues. Several specific programs include New Directions, COD SAP (substance abuse treatment for inmates who have co-occurring mental health issues), Challenges (therapeutic program located in CPTU), CPTU Striving Towards A Recovery (STAR), and a hospice program providing end-of-life support in the NCF. Other programs include Moral Reconciliation Therapy, Anger Management, and Seeking Safety.

GED services are offered on the institutional yard and managed by the Division of Education. Aramark offers a food service program (In2Work) where participants receive a ServSafe certification that is accepted throughout the food service industry.

The correctional industries operation continues to provide relevant work experience to the inmate population. The area consists of a metal fabrication plant, tag plant, and carpentry workshop.

Camp K9 is the dog program that operates in partnership with the Oldham County Humane Society. Camp K9 has a capacity of 20 dogs in the training program.

Highlights

- KSR continued to experience a severe security staff shortage. In November 2022, Northpoint Training Center assumed transportation of all KSR scheduled medical trips which has greatly assisted with staffing. The majority of non-security institutional staff continued to be utilized on a daily basis to ensure adequate security staffing. Additionally, KSR continues to rely on Probation and Parole staff and staff from other institutions on overtime status when possible.
- A tower stabilization project was 90% completed which permitted the scaffolding to be removed from the Gate 1 entrance and opened access to the rear entrances of CPTU. Further stabilization is scheduled for the tower rear entrance at which point all entry and exit points will be opened.
- Fire doors were replaced in Dormitory 1 and 9. Major repairs were completed to the HVAC system in Dormitory 1, 9 and 12.



Phillip Campbell
Deputy Warden
Programs



Jesse Stack
Deputy Warden
Security

LITTLE SANDY CORRECTIONAL COMPLEX



Shawn McKenzie
Warden

Administrative Assistant

Deborah Williamson

Total Number of Staff

257

Security Level

Medium/Maximum

2022 Average Daily Population

887

Overview

Little Sandy Correctional Complex (LSCC) is a level 4 institution located in Elliott County. It is the state's most technologically advanced institution. Construction of the complex began in December 2001 and began receiving inmates in May 2005. A total of 1,050 inmates are currently housed at LSCC and includes two living units, a 100-bed minimum security unit, and a 118-bed special management unit (SMU).

LSCC has academic and vocational classrooms, correctional industries, a library, house of worship, gymnasium, band room, multiple game rooms, and numerous other indoor and outdoor recreational areas. Support areas include a medical unit, food service department, maintenance building, laundry and clothing house, barbershop, and an inmate commissary.

The institution operates under a direct supervision model that encourages staff and inmate interaction and allows the inmates to have direct access to staff when they have a concern.

LSCC received its initial ACA accreditation on August 13, 2007 with 100% compliance. The institution received 100% on each following re-accreditation in 2010, 2013, 2016 and 2019.

In March 2015, LSCC received its initial PREA accreditation, and was reaccredited in 2018 and 2021.

LSCC has a diverse array of programming to address the needs of a wide spectrum of offenders. We provide quality programs that focus on key fundamentals such as behavior and thinking processes.

LSCC offers MRT, MRT Anger Management, MRT Mentor, MRT Staying Quit, MRT Parenting, MRT Untangling Relationships, MRT Thinking for Good, PORTAL New Directions and a substance abuse program.

The institution offers literacy and adult education courses such as GED and career and technical education courses that include Carpentry, Small Engines, Horticulture/Aquaculture, VT Fundamentals, and In2Work.

LSCC's minimum security unit inmates may also elect for special training opportunities in cooperation with the Kentucky Department of Transportation. The work program has expanded in the community to include Grayson Lake State Park, Hidden Cove Golf Course, the cities of Sandy Hook, Olive Hill, and Grayson, and Carter and Elliott counties.

LSCC actively seeks partnerships with community and educational entities to provide a comprehensive programmatic menu to the inmate population.

Highlights

- Computers were installed in the dormitories to allow staff to electronically submit disciplinary reports, incident reports, maintenance requests or other documents as needed. The computers also provide immediate access to handbooks and policies for staff members to reference.
- New Tasers were acquired, along with holsters, cartridges, batteries and multiple charging stations.
- Each inmate was issued a computer tablet for personal use. Securus equipped the institution with access points offering connectivity for the inmate population. This service offers each inmate greater access to handbooks, policies, literature, academic material, religious material, communication with friends and family, and more.
- The institution's entry gate, or Post 1, was upgraded to include a vehicle entry and exit alarm.
- SMU doubled its capacity to 118 beds.
- SMU began upgrading the sprinkler system with tamper resistant heads.
- A divider was added to the upper tier of E-Dorm. This divider creates a safe space for inmates who feel unsafe among other general population inmates. This arrangement prevents its occupants from amassing unnecessary disciplinary infractions and also frees bed space in SMU.
- New flooring was installed inside the kitchen freezer.
- The kitchen upgraded its storage in order to better secure ingredients that could be used to make contraband such as homemade alcohol.
- LSCC hired an additional social service clinician to increase our Moral Recognition Therapy (MRT) programming.



David Bradley

Deputy Warden
Programs



Ivan Krow

Deputy Warden
Security

LUTHER LUCKETT CORRECTIONAL COMPLEX



Amy Robey
Warden

Administrative Assistant

Kayla Cantrall

Total Number of Staff

253

Security Level

Medium

2022 Average Daily Population

1,029

Overview

The Luther Lockett Correctional Complex (LLCC) was built in direct response to the 1980 Federal Consent Decree.

The first inmates were received at LLCC in March 1981. The institution was originally designed to house 486 offenders. In 1990, in response to the growing prison population in Kentucky, the institution double-bunked general population cells. This allowed LLCC to double the number of offenders that could be housed at the institution.

The institution houses the Kentucky Correctional Psychiatric Center (KCPC), which is administered by the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services. KCPC operates behind the perimeter fence of LLCC. The memorandum of understanding between LLCC and KCPC, and related administrative protocols, has ensured a successful partnership for over 40 years.

LLCC maintains a secure perimeter, including three operational towers. An external patrol vehicle monitors the outside perimeter of the institution 24 hours a day/seven days a week. All perimeter fences have extensive razor wire, and a motion detection system detects motion that occurs near the interior/exterior fence. LED lighting is used throughout the institution, which includes the residential areas, recreation field, and all perimeter lights.

LLCC provides numerous opportunities for offenders to engage in educational pursuits, including literacy, Adult Basic Education, GED, college courses and vocational training. Additionally, the institution offers a variety of evidence-based and life skills programs to assist residents in rehabilitation and successful integration into the community. The programs available at LLCC include the Sex Offender Treatment Program, Healthy Lifestyles Program, Moral Reconciliation Therapy, Parenting, Anger Management, Trauma, Untangling Relationships, Thinking for Good, Portal New Directions and more. Residents at LLCC also participate in individualized release planning with the reentry coordinator in the Reentry Resource Center.

LLCC offers a fitness and recreation program focused on maintaining health and reducing idleness. The fitness and recreation program hosts various sports leagues and other opportunities for physical activities, as well as an arts and crafts club and a band room.

Highlights

- Added 30-foot camera pole with 360-degree camera on west-side of 7 Edward building.
- Added eye clinic inside of the Transportation, Admission and Discharge building.
- New roof on all KCPC buildings.
- Poured new basketball courts, walking tracks and concrete cornhole boards in 7 Adam, 7 Charlie, and 7 David recreation areas.
- UV light installed on KCPC air handlers.
- Updated KCPC lighting to LED bulbs.
- New roof on buildings 1 and 2.
- Repainted exterior of seven buildings.
- LLCC's personnel department primarily recruited staff through social media and hiring websites. LLCC has begun expanding networking on LinkedIn to attract a larger pool of candidates and posting jobs on the Indeed website. LLCC continues to emphasize the importance of consistent staff training and employee retention and continues to collaborate with Job Corps to recruit and hire candidates.
- Security staff at LLCC have been assigned to work 12-hour shifts five days per week since December 2015. Hiring and recruiting efforts have continued to decline in 2022. This decline is likely related to increased employment opportunities in the nearby city of Louisville and the continued concerns regarding COVID-19.



Rebecca Barker
Deputy Warden
Programs



Patricia Gunter
Deputy Warden
Security



Mary Oerther
Deputy Warden
Operations

NORTHPOINT TRAINING CENTER



Kevin Mazza

Warden

Administrative Assistant

Kelly McGinnis

Total Number of Staff

310; 53 contract

Security Level

Medium

2022 Average Daily Population

1,141

Overview

Northpoint Training Center (NTC) is a medium-security correctional facility for adult male offenders. The facility is located in northern Boyle County near Danville.

DOC received control of the property in January 1983. NTC was initially conceived as a minimum-security institution for fewer than 500 inmates. The mission rapidly changed to the development of a medium-security institution with a proposed population of 700 inmates. The institution has expanded over the years to a bed capacity of 1,270.

NTC sits on 551 acres. General population inmates are housed in open-bay dormitories within a secure perimeter. Restrictive Housing Unit inmates are housed in single cells in a 60-bed segregated structure separated from the main compound. There are 54 minimum-security inmates housed in dormitories outside the secure perimeter.

The perimeter of the compound is a combination of two parallel 12-foot fences with razor wire on the bottom, middle, and top. The inner perimeter fence has a sensor system that alerts the main control, four-armed wall towers, an outside patrol, and the control center. More than 700 state-of-the-art security cameras have been installed to monitor inmate activities.

Highlights

- Kevin Mazza transferred as warden of Green River Correctional Complex to warden of Northpoint Training Center effective July 16, 2022.
- The inmate recreation yards were paved; walking tracks and additional recreation equipment were added.
- The command center was relocated and updated.
- Portable toilets were added at the firing range and farm.
- All inmate cells and common areas in the Special Management Unit were painted.
- The pharmacy was relocated within the medical department and an additional serving window added.
- The gym floor was resurfaced and updated.
- Video visitation kiosks were installed in the dorms.
- Tablets were issued to the inmate population.
- Staff positions added: locksmith administrator, three property officers,

safety specialist, institutional training coordinator, librarian and electronic technician III.

- An institutional Reentry position was added.
- A peer support specialist position in SAP/SOAR was added.
- Boyle County broke ground on a new fire station that is being constructed adjacent to the institution on land that was deeded over to them from NTC.
- The volunteer program was reinstated after being put on hold at the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic in March 2020.
- A camera grant was awarded to replace and update the NTC institutional camera system.
- The Center on Drug and Alcohol Research at the University of Kentucky began their Gate Study with the NTC inmate population. The Gate Study involves answering questions about health, the people in your life, substance use and substance use treatment.
- The vacancy rate decreased to below 10%.
- The NTC transportation team took over all non-emergency transports for the Kentucky State Reformatory.
- The K-9 team added two additional team members.
- The K-9 team added an additional bloodhound to their team, bringing the total to five.
- A new drone detection system, AeroDefense, was installed and implemented.
- All four towers are now operational.
- Towers 2 and 3 have new roofs.
- Towers have refrigerators and microwaves.
- The training room has a new storage area and the tables have been replaced.
- The yard supervisor's office reopened.
- Gravel was placed around the entire outer fence to stop erosion.



Stefany Hughes

**Deputy Warden
Programs**



Daniel Napier

**Deputy Warden
Security**



Shea Hawkins

**Deputy Warden
Operations**

ROEDERER CORRECTIONAL COMPLEX



Jessie Ferguson
Warden

Administrative Assistant

Patti M. Ray

Total Number of Staff

172

Security Level

Community/Minimum/
Medium

2022 Average Daily Population

1,038

Overview

Roederer Correctional Complex (RCC) opened August 28, 1976 as a 150-bed minimum-security "work camp" responsible for the farming operation of approximately 3,000 acres. In 1987, the institution converted to a medium-security facility and increased the offender population to 252. In 1989, with the transfer of the Assessment and Classification Center from the Kentucky State Reformatory (KSR), the offender population increased to 435. The double bunking of existing living areas and utilization of five trailers for additional housing options achieved this expansion. In 2016, 36 inmates relocated from KSR to the RCC minimum security unit, increasing its capacity to 108 beds. In 2017, 50 medium inmates were added to the Unit 3 permanent housing, increasing the permanent population to 200. Currently, RCC has five separate units with a maximum capacity of 1,238 inmates.

RCC is a dynamic facility, with three distinct areas. The Assessment and Classification Center processes all incoming male felons, with the exception of those sentenced to death row. There were 3,187 incoming offenders processed in 2022 as a result of COVID-19 protocols. The Assessment Center is also responsible for the classification of inmates in the Class D/Class C program (approximately 9,371 in 2022).

RCC houses the Controlled Intake records office. This office completes all felony sentence calculations, which included over 16,000 files in 2022. Inmates permanently assigned to RCC provide support services for the institution. RCC currently has 200 medium custody inmates permanently assigned to work in the maintenance department, kitchen, laundry, legal office, grievance office, and other areas necessary for the daily operation of the facility. Additionally, minimum security units at RCC have a maximum capacity of 308 inmates, which includes a 200-bed substance abuse program at the facility. There are 108 inmates who provide support for RCC, KSR and Luther Lockett Correctional Complex.

Highlights

- Reentry offices were built.
- Medical Office II offices were built next to Medical I.
- Annex building and midsection area were painted and ceiling tiles were replaced.
- Main laundry added two new washers and one new dryer.
- Unit 5 gym floors were replaced.
- Canteen storage area was replaced.

- Farm bull lot and steering lot fencing was repaired.
- Unit 5 perimeter road was paved.
- Unit 3 outside pavilion and visitation room windows were painted, larger TVs were installed in A/C area recreation wings and ice machines were installed.
- Unit 1 fire doors, caseworker waiting area, lower cabinet and restricted zone around upper office desk were painted red. Stools were placed in wings.
- Unit 3 fire doors were painted red, and front entrance, outside windows and fire door stairs were repainted.
- The dog room was converted to a body scanner room.
- Unit 3 new cameras were placed in the wings.
- Unit 3 weight pile pavilion was painted.
- Securus tablets were distributed to the inmate population.
- Unit 2 tablet charging stations were added to each wing; video visit kiosk was finished and video visits were implemented.
- Unit 3 tablet kiosks were installed with stools outside of the wings.
- Reentry office and Medical II offices were built in midsection area.
- Unit 3 control center had new monitors installed.
- RCC main kitchen project was started.
- Began construction of maintenance office for a capital construction staff member.
- Unit 2 half wall in unit office was removed and TV monitor cameras were added.
- Unit 2 janitor's closets were painted and shelves were installed.
- Unit 3 core area railing was painted.



Jessica Durrett

**Deputy Warden
Programs**



Arnold Chisholm

**Deputy Warden
Security**

SOUTHEAST STATE CORRECTIONAL COMPLEX



Craig Hughes
Warden

Administrative Assistant

Vacant

Total Number of Staff

228; 47 contract

Security Level

Medium

2022 Average Daily Population

485

Overview

The U.S. Corrections Corporation designed, built and managed the original facility in 1993. The facility had one open wing that housed minimum-security inmates. The Corrections Corporation of America (CCA) acquired the facility in 1998 and named it the Otter Creek Correctional Complex.

In 1999, CCA expanded the capacity by 256 beds after building a dorm with 128 cells. They housed Kentucky male inmates until 2005 when Kentucky needed an additional female facility. Consequently, CCA contracted with Hawaii to house 150 Hawaiian females.

The facility officially closed in 2012. In October 2019, DOC signed a contract with CoreCivic to lease the facility. It was renamed the Southeast State Correctional Complex (SSCC) and is operated as a state facility by the Department of Corrections.

In May 2020, Governor Andy Beshear announced the opening of SSCC and in June 2020 a team of Kentucky officials toured the facility with CoreCivic officials.

SSCC has had several accomplishments to be proud of in 2022. The staff continuously work hard to achieve goals and improve the facility.

Programs Currently Offered at SSCC:

- Getting Started
- MRT - Anger Management
- MRT - Mentor
- MRT - Parenting
- MRT - Moral Reconciliation Therapy
- MRT - Staying Quit
- PORTAL New Direction
- SAMAT
- Seeking Safety
- Substance abuse mentor program
- Substance abuse program

Education Programs

- GED diploma

- Carpentry
- CT Fundamentals
- In2Work
- NCRC
- College degrees

Highlights

- SSCC passed its first PREA audit in January 2022, exceeding in seven standards.
- SSCC added an off-site warehouse in January 2022.
- Staff received a new staff canteen in August 2022.
- SSCC passed its first mock ACA audit in September 2022.
- CoreCivic expanded the entrance into the facility in December 2022.
- Moving forward to 2023, SSCC will continue to make improvements on the physical plant, operating procedures and security.
- SSCC began preparations for its initial ACA accreditation audit in January 2023.



Amy Tackett
Deputy Warden Programs



Danny McGraw
Deputy Warden Security

WESTERN KENTUCKY CORRECTIONAL COMPLEX



Bobbi Jo Butts
Warden

Administrative Assistant

Regina Moore

Total Number of Staff

164; 40 contract

Security Level

Medium

2022 Average Daily Population

512

Overview

The Western Kentucky Correctional Complex (WKCC) was constructed in 1968 as a satellite facility of the Kentucky State Penitentiary. In 1977, the facility became a separate minimum institution called the Western Kentucky Farm Center. In 1989, the institution was converted to a medium-security facility. The name of the institution was changed to Western Kentucky Correctional Complex in July 1990.

In 2010, the institution converted to a female institution. In 2015, the minimum-security unit for WKCC became the Ross-Cash Center, housing 200 female inmates, and WKCC transitioned back to housing a male population. In April 2016, the Ross-Cash Center became a subordinate center, resulting in WKCC becoming a co-ed facility. The institution has the capacity to house 693 inmates. It includes 44 cells with two additional observation cells in a special management unit. There are 477 medium-security male inmates housed in three open wing dormitories within the secured perimeter and 200 minimum-security female inmates are housed in two open wing dormitories outside of the secured perimeter.

Inmates are offered academic, vocational and cognitive behavioral programs along with employment opportunities that prepare them to contribute to society in a positive manner upon release. The facility has been accredited by the American Correction Association since 1988, with the most recent audit in May 2021 when the facility scored 99.8%. WKCC has a farming operation situated on 2,200 acres with a herd of 800 beef cows, 405 acres of corn, 300 acres of wheat and 355 acres of soybeans. WKCC also operates a regional recycling center that partners with six surrounding counties that results in an average landfill savings of 500 tons per year.

Highlights

- On March 6, 2022, a sergeant position was added to the facility’s Internal Affairs Office. This resulted in the area consisting of one captain, one lieutenant and one sergeant.
- On April 21 and 22, representatives from the Pennyryle Division Health Department visited the facility to provide biometric screenings for staff. Almost 60 employees participated.
- On May 1, masks were no longer mandated to be worn.
- On May 6, in-person visitation resumed for both the male and female populations.
- On May 26, electronic tablets were issued to the inmate population.
- During the month of May, Securus telephones were relocated, and the video visit terminals were installed for the inmates. Video visits went live on May 27.
- The drone detection services project began in June and completed in November.

- In August, Hughes Environmental began cleaning the duct work for buildings throughout the facility. In August, Warrior Construction began replacing sidewalks on the compound courtyard. This resulted in the inmate population being placed on controlled movement.
- Members of the Honor Guard, Crisis Negotiation Team, Corrections Emergency Response Team, and K-9 Unit represented WKCC at various community events, including the Fredonia Festival Parade on August 12, the Eddyville Founder's Day Parade on August 27, and Princeton's Black Patch Festival on September 10.
- The Western Regional Blood Center conducted a blood drive on October 12. Twenty-seven employees donated.
- Representatives from the Pennyrile District Health Department conducted a flu clinic for staff on October 18. Approximately 20 staff members received the vaccine.
- WKCC medical staff administered TB tests to all staff in November.
- Throughout the year, multiple cameras were installed for the safety and secure operations of the facility. More cameras were purchased but haven't been installed yet.
- Additional projects throughout the year included a new roof at the institutional training building; new chairs at various officer stations; and placing towers to assist in the launch of tablets.



Chris Hatton
Deputy Warden
Programs



Jon Harris
Deputy Warden
Security

LEE ADJUSTMENT CENTER



Daniel Akers
Warden

Total Number of Staff
206

Security Level
Medium

2022 Average Daily Population
700

Overview

Operating under a contract with DOC, CoreCivic's Lee Adjustment Center (LAC) is 866-bed medium security correctional facility housing adult male offenders. Under the current partnership, LAC has provided housing for the DOC since early 2018. LAC also housed offenders for the department between 1990 and 2010.

The facility is located in Beattyville, approximately 70 miles southeast of Lexington. The property consists of approximately 98 acres with an estimated secure compound of about 11 acres. The secure facility is within a double perimeter fence equipped with an additional non-lethal electric stun fence.

An onsite employee of DOC provides daily oversight of the facility to ensure operations comply with departmental policies and contract requirements. Providing a safe and secure facility where programming and services provided to the inmate population are at a level comparable to the department's own facilities, while providing a cost savings to LAC's government partner, is the ultimate goal.

Highlights

- As the 2022 calendar year began, COVID-19 pandemic-related restrictions from the previous year remained in place resulting in modified operations continuing throughout the facility in an effort to control the introduction and spread of the illness. As the months passed and COVID-19 activity decreased, LAC was finally able to return to a more traditional method of operation. A return to in-person programs and face-to-face visitation were some of the welcome highlights of this period.
- In August, a reaccreditation audit of the facility was conducted by representatives from the American Correctional Association. LAC performed well and was awarded a reaccreditation at the organization's 2023 winter conference held in Orlando, Florida. This audit was the first for the facility under the Adult Correctional Institutions Fifth Edition's standards, and the first audit using electronic files within the PowerDMS system.
- A reaccreditation audit for compliance with the requirements of the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) was scheduled to take place during the first half of 2023.
- During 2022, 18 inmates earned their high school equivalency diploma/GED and 36 certificates were awarded to inmates completing various phases of an educational program.

- LAC's substance abuse program had a successful year with 70 inmates graduating the program during 2022.
- Several security-related upgrades occurred during 2022, including the acquisition of additional hand-held radios and battery chargers and the installation of 15 additional cameras at strategic locations.
- Preparations began for the installation of a new facility-wide fire alarm system to be completed in early 2023.
- A canine drug detection dog and a canine officer were added in 2022 and are expected to be valuable tools in helping to control the introduction and movement of contraband at LAC.



James Briggs
Assistant Warden

ADULT INSTITUTIONS DIRECTORY

Bell County Forestry Camp

560 Correctional Drive
Pineville, KY 40977
Warden: Brandy Harm
Phone: (606) 337-7065
Fax: (606) 337-1312

Blackburn Correctional Complex

3111 Spurr Road
Lexington, KY 40511
Warden: Abby Caudill
Phone: (859) 246-2366
Fax: (859) 246-2585

Eastern Kentucky Correctional Complex

200 Road to Justice
West Liberty, KY 41472
Warden: James David Green
Phone: (606) 743-2800
Fax: (606) 743-2811

Green River Correctional Complex

1200 River Road
P.O. Box 9300
Central City, KY 42330
Warden: Tim Lane
Phone: (270) 754-5415
Fax: (270) 754-2732

Kentucky Correctional Institution for Women

3000 Ash Ave.
Pewee Valley, Kentucky 40056
Warden: Vanessa Kennedy
Phone: (502) 241-8454
Fax: (502) 243-0079

Kentucky State Penitentiary

266 Water Street
Eddyville, Kentucky 42038
Warden: Scott Jordan
Phone: (270) 388-2211
Fax: (270) 388-5529

Kentucky State Reformatory

3001 W Hwy 146
LaGrange, Kentucky 40032
Warden: Anna Valentine
Phone: (502) 222-9441
Fax: (502) 222-0240

Little Sandy Correctional Complex

505 Prison Connector
Sandy Hook, Kentucky 41171
Warden: Shawn McKenzie
Phone: (606) 738-6133
Fax: (606) 738-6143

Lee Adjustment Center

168 Lee Adjustment Center Drive
Beattyville, KY 41311
Warden: Daniel Akers
Phone: (606) 464-2866

Luther Lockett Correctional Complex

Dawkins Road, Box 6
LaGrange, Kentucky 40031
Warden: Amy Robey
Phone: (502) 222-0363
Fax: (502) 222-8112

Northpoint Training Center

P.O. Box 479, Hwy 33
710 Walter Reed Rd.
Burgin, Kentucky 40310
Warden: Kevin Mazza
Phone: (859) 239-7012
Fax: (859) 239-7560

Roederer Correctional Complex

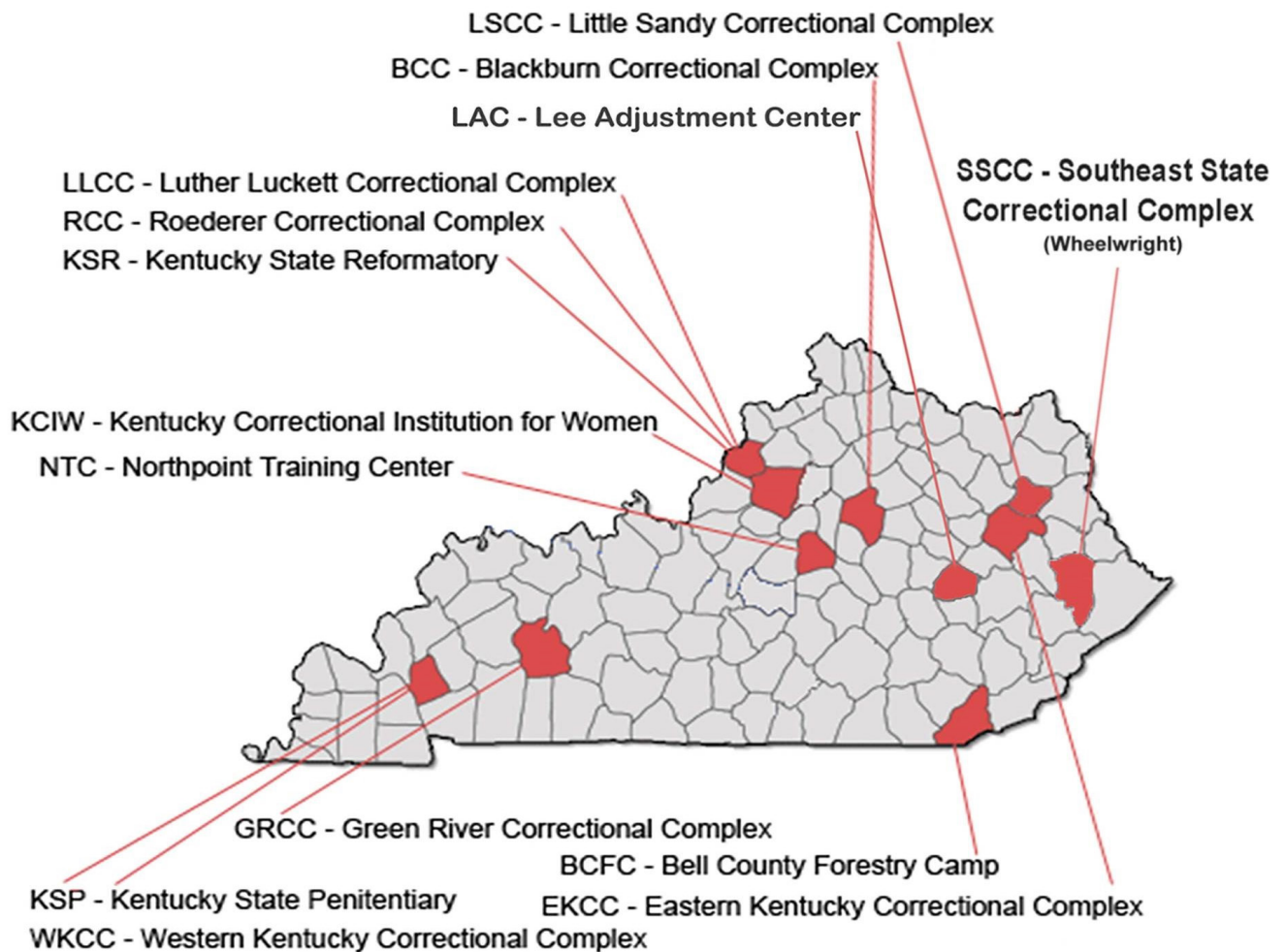
P.O. Box 69
LaGrange, Kentucky 40031
Warden: Jessie Ferguson
Phone: (502) 222-0170
Fax: (502) 225-0084

Southeast State Correctional Complex

327 Correctional Drive
P.O. Box 1600
Wheelwright, KY 41669
Warden: Craig Hughes
Phone: (606) 452-6300
Fax: (606) 452-6330

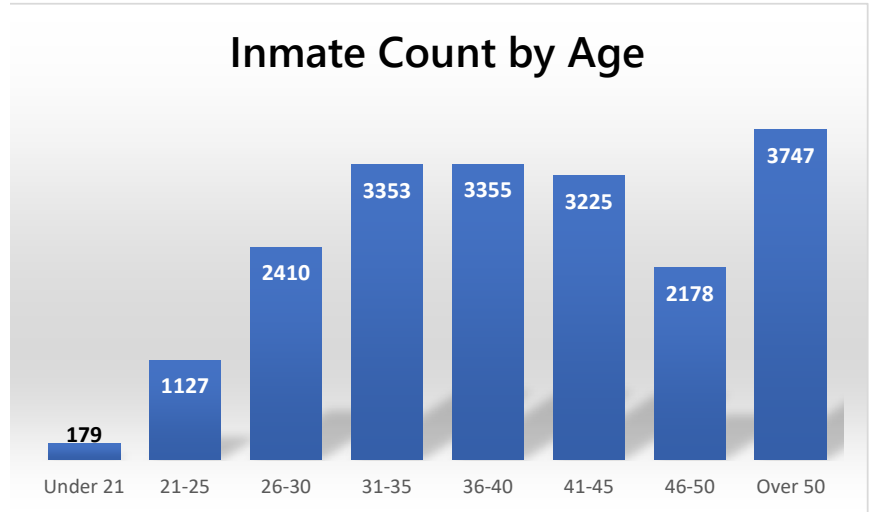
Western Kentucky Correctional Complex

374 New Bethel Church Road
Fredonia, KY 42411
Warden: Bobbi Jo Butts
Phone: (270) 388-9781
Fax: (270) 388-0031

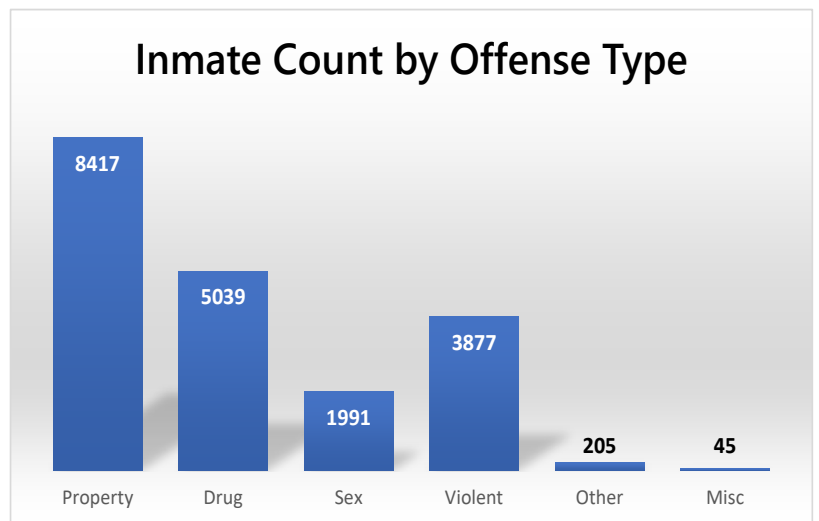


STATE INMATE 2022 DEMOGRAPHICS

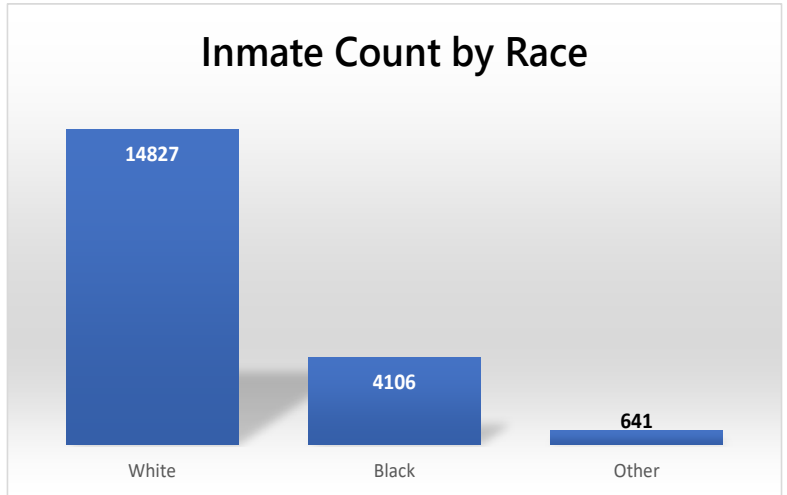
AGE	COUNT	PERCENTAGE
Under 21	179	0.91%
21-25	1127	5.76%
26-30	2410	12.31%
31-35	3353	17.13%
36-40	3355	17.14%
41-45	3225	16.48%
46-50	2178	11.13%
Over 50	3747	19.14%
TOTAL	19574	100.00%



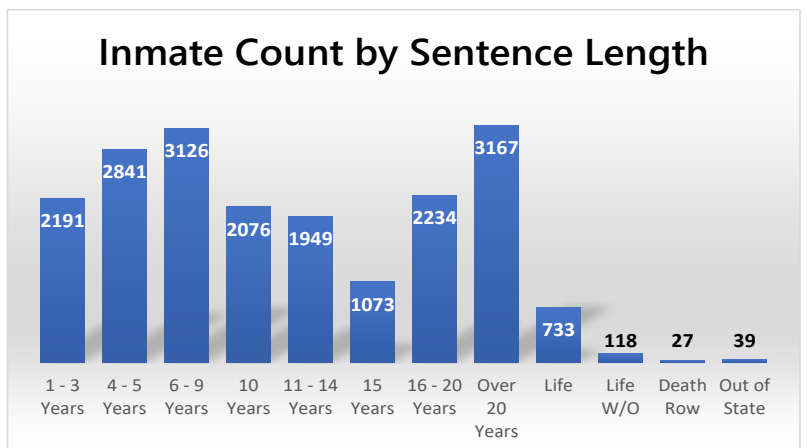
OFFENSE TYPE	COUNT	PERCENTAGE
Property	8417	43.01%
Drug	5039	25.75%
Sex	1991	10.17%
Violent	3877	19.81%
Other	205	1.05%
Misc	45	0.23%
TOTAL	19574	100.00%



RACE	COUNT	PERCENTAGE
White	14827	75.75%
Black	4106	20.98%
Other	641	3.27%
TOTAL	19574	100.00%

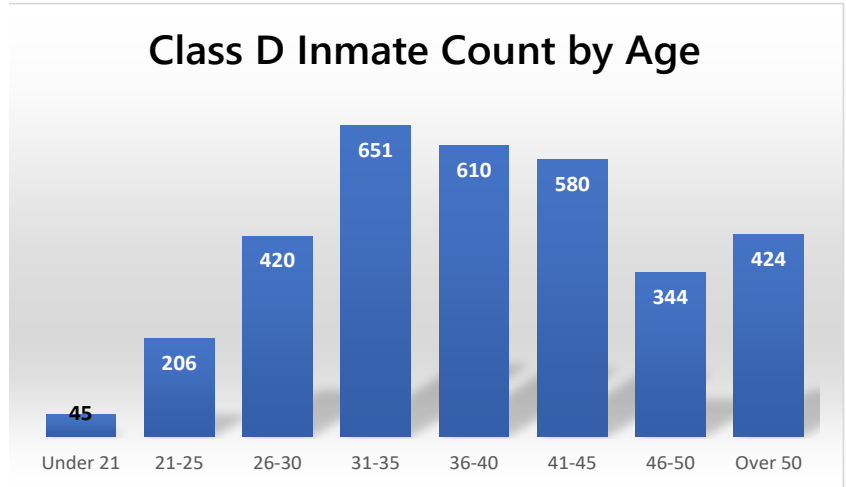


SENTENCE LENGTH	COUNT	PERCENTAGE
1 - 3 Years	2191	11.19%
4 - 5 Years	2841	14.51%
6 - 9 Years	3126	15.97%
10 Years	2076	10.61%
11 - 14 Years	1949	9.96%
15 Years	1073	5.48%
16 - 20 Years	2234	11.41%
Over 20 Years	3167	16.18%
Life	733	3.74%
Life Without Parole	118	0.60%
Death Row	27	0.14%
Out of State	39	0.20%
TOTAL	19574	100.00%

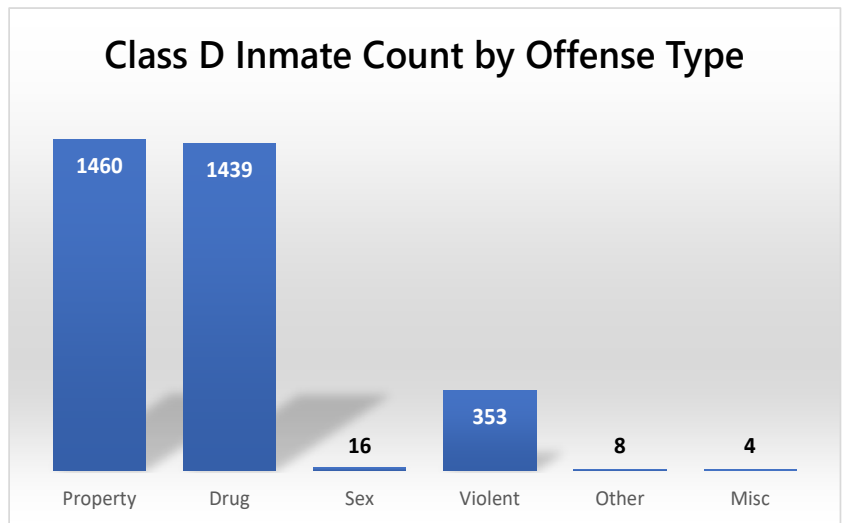


CLASS D JAIL DEMOGRAPHICS

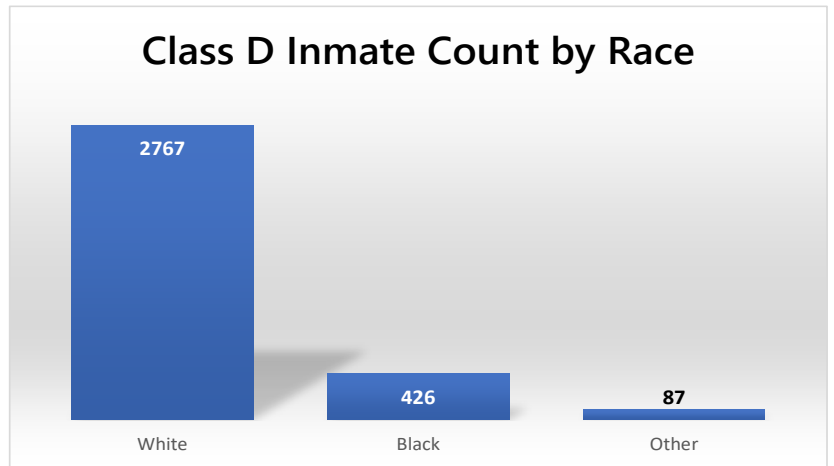
AGE	COUNT	PERCENTAGE
Under 21	45	1.37%
21-25	206	6.28%
26-30	420	12.80%
31-35	651	19.85%
36-40	610	18.60%
41-45	580	17.68%
46-50	344	10.49%
Over 50	424	12.93%
TOTAL	3280	100.00%



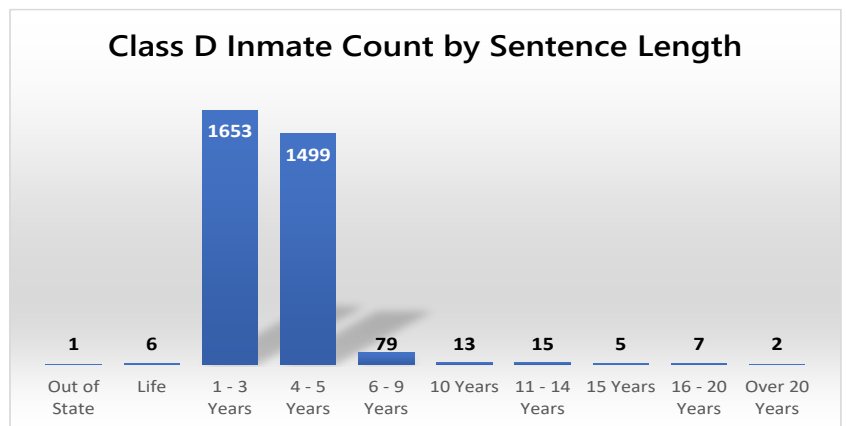
OFFENSE TYPE	COUNT	PERCENTAGE
Property	1460	22.27%
Drug	1439	21.95%
Sex	16	0.24%
Violent	353	5.38%
Other	8	0.24%
Misc	4	0.06%
TOTAL	3280	50.15%



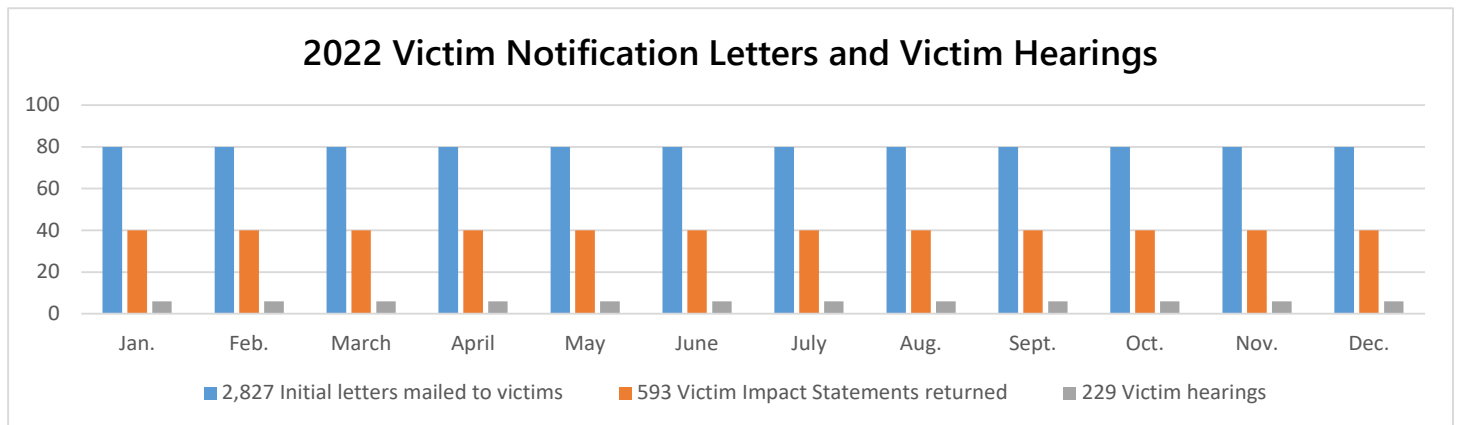
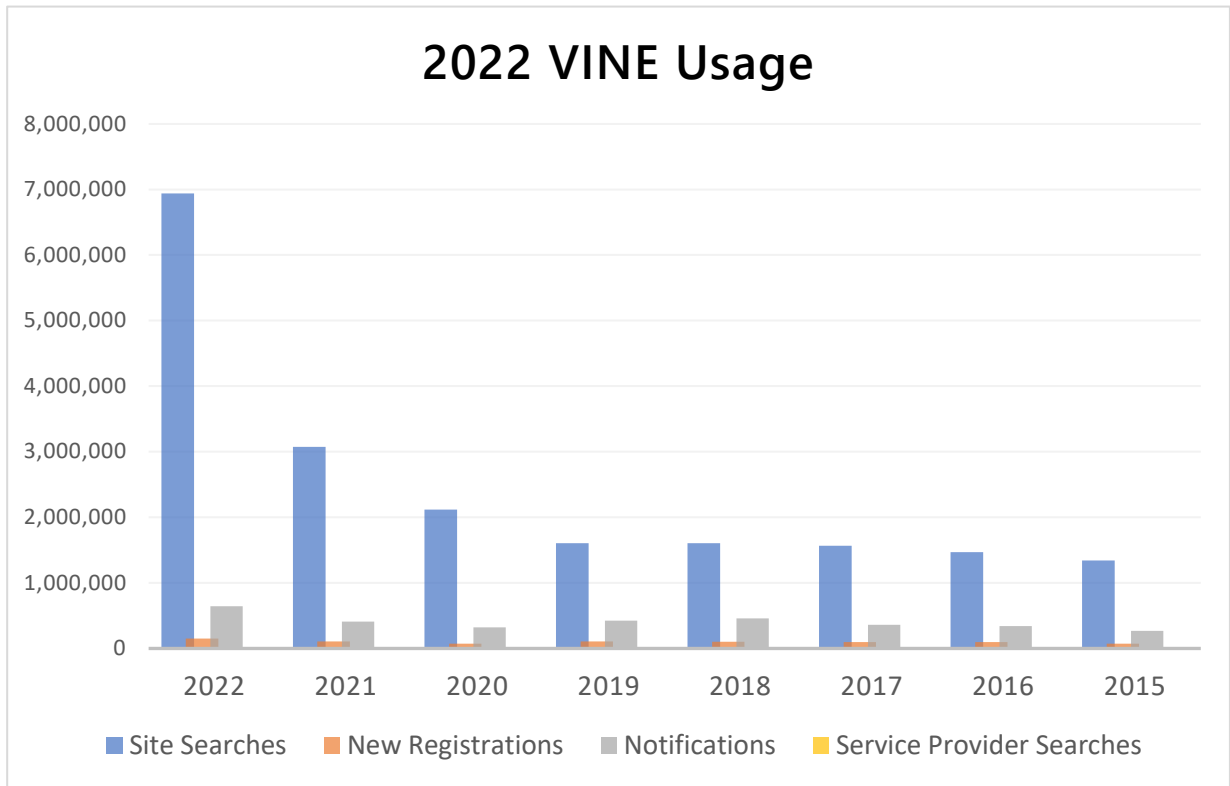
RACE	COUNT	PERCENTAGE
White	2767	84.36%
Black	426	12.99%
Other	87	2.65%
TOTAL	3280	100.00%



SENTENCE LENGTH	COUNT	PERCENTAGE
Out of State	1	0.03%
Life	6	0.18%
1 - 3 Years	1653	50.40%
4 - 5 Years	1499	45.70%
6 - 9 Years	79	2.41%
10 Years	13	0.40%
11 - 14 Years	15	0.46%
15 Years	5	0.15%
16 - 20 Years	7	0.21%
Over 20 Years	2	0.06%
TOTAL	3280	100.00%



APPENDIX A



APPENDIX B

TRAINING DIVISION STAFF AND REGIONS



John Harrison
Branch Manager
Central Region



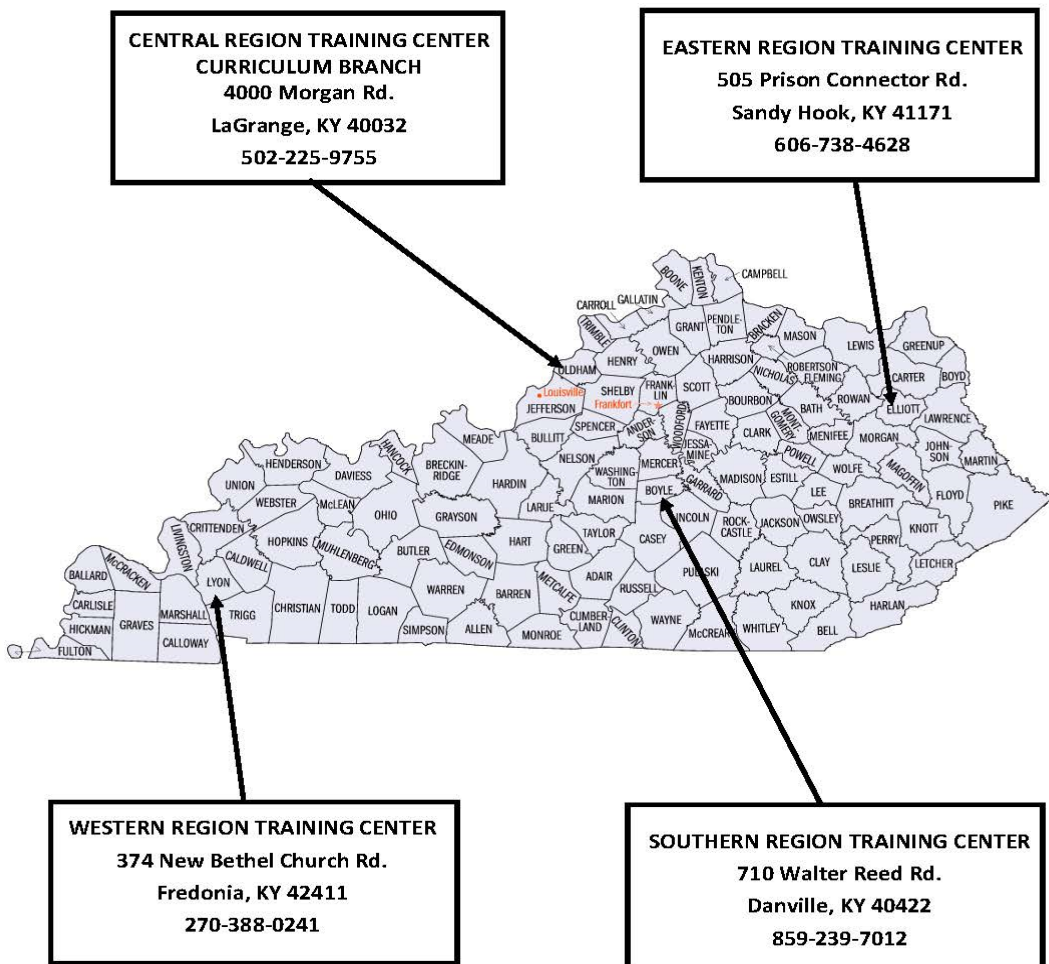
Johnathan Carnes
Branch Manager
Southern Region



Donnie McGraw
Branch Manager
Eastern Region

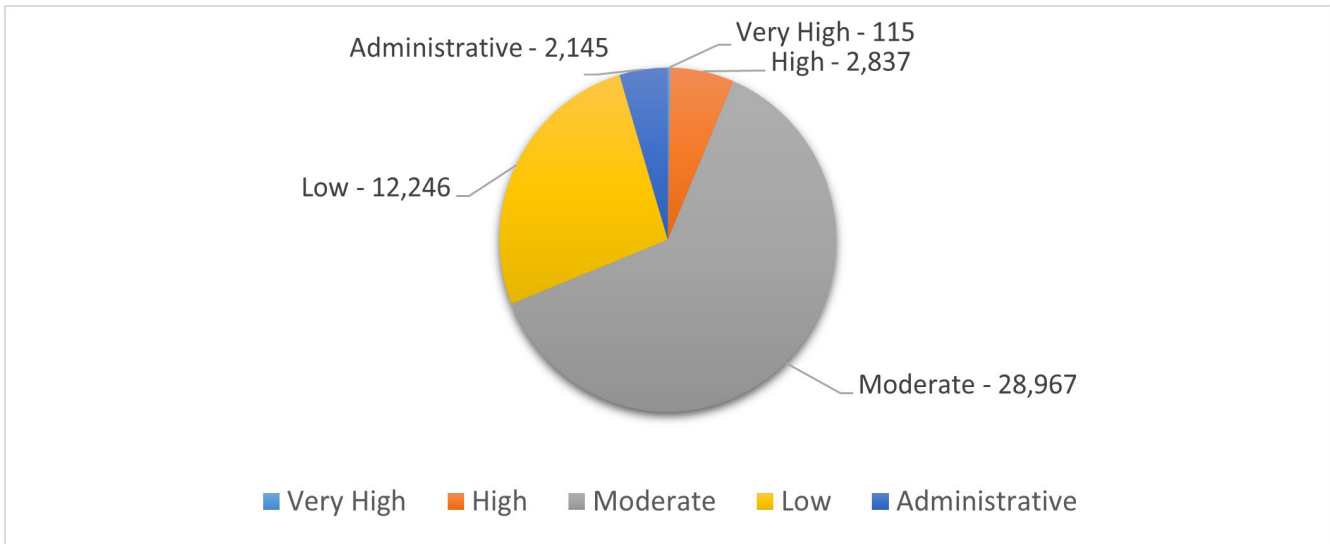


Steve Farley
Branch Manager
Western Region

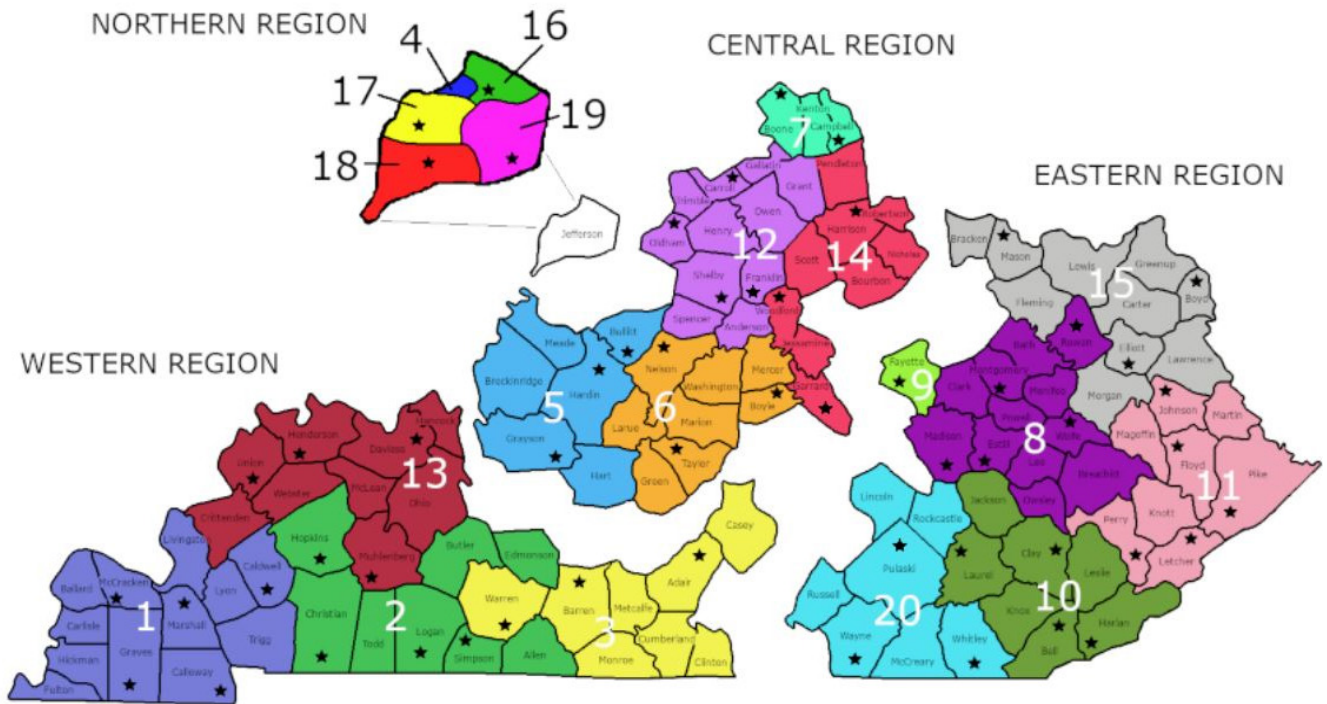


APPENDIX C

2022 PROBATION AND PAROLE POPULATION BY RISK LEVEL

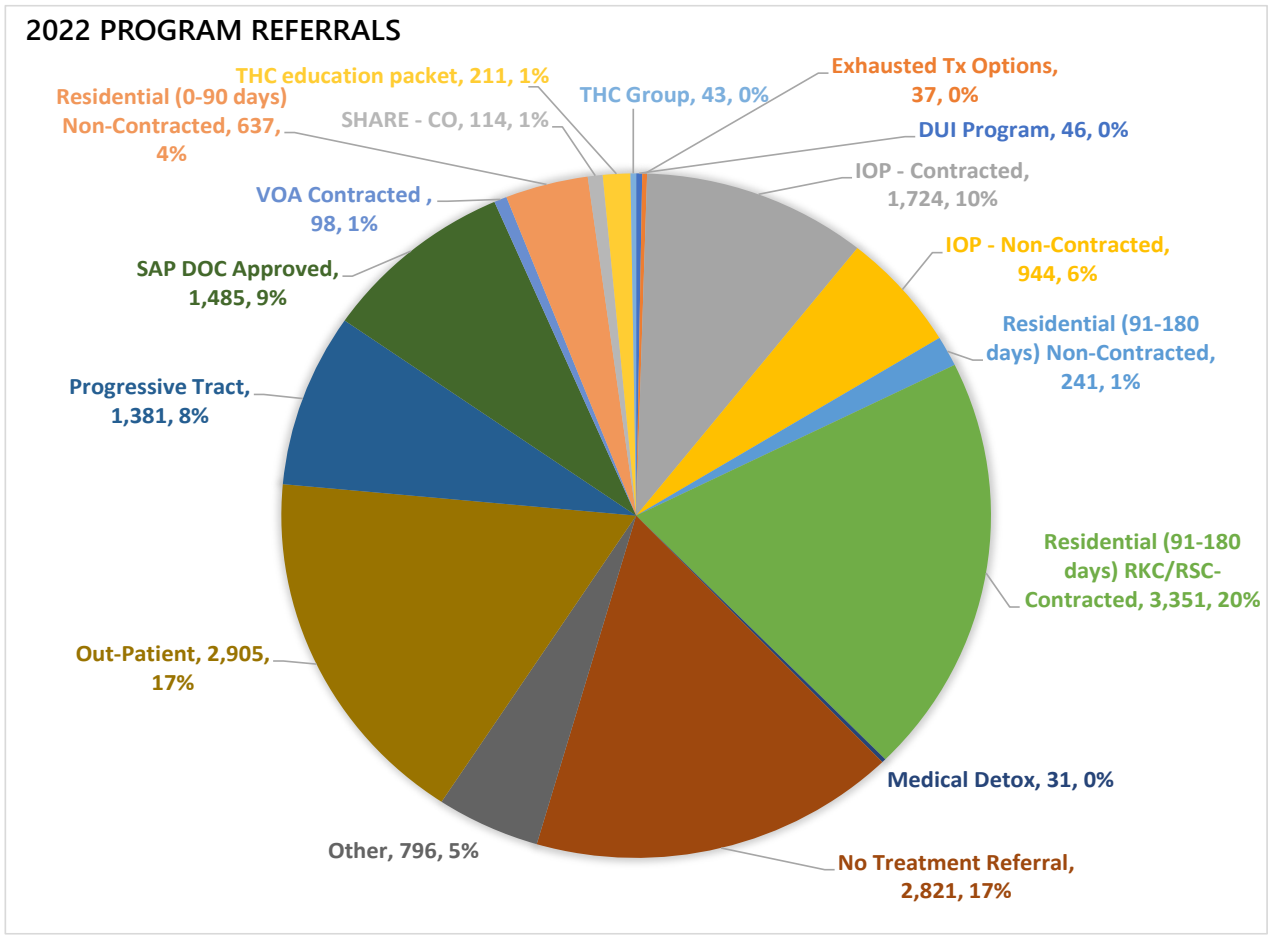
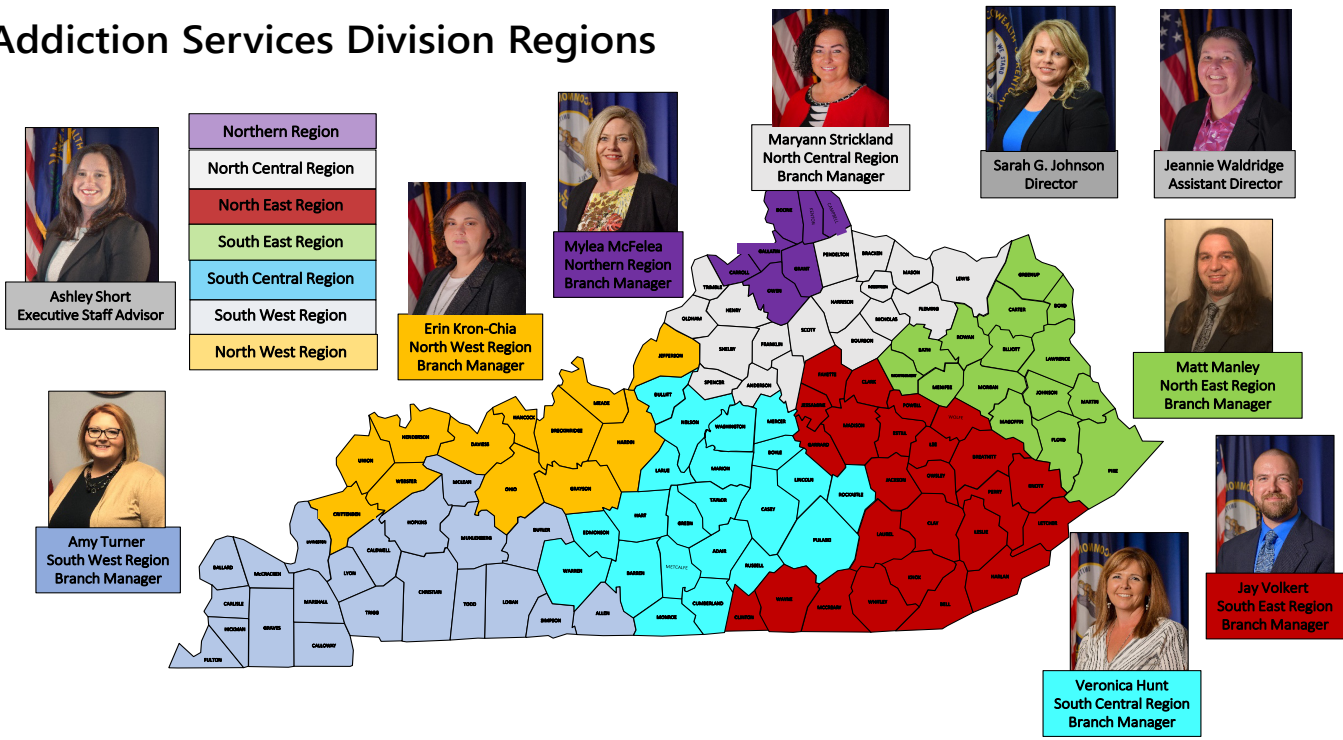


Probation & Parole Regions



APPENDIX D

Addiction Services Division Regions



TEAM 
KENTUCKY[®]

JUSTICE AND
PUBLIC SAFETY CABINET