



# ADOC Annual Report Fiscal Year 2021



**Professionalism – Integrity – Accountability**

# ALABAMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

## Annual Report for the Fiscal Year 2021

*October 01, 2020, through September 30, 2021*



**KAY IVEY**

*Governor*

**JEFFERSON S. DUNN**

*Commissioner*

Prepared by the  
**Research and Planning Division**  
**Alabama Department of Corrections**

**RSA Criminal Justice Center**

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KAY IVEY  
GOVERNOR

# State of Alabama Department of Corrections

Alabama Criminal Justice Center  
301 South Ripley Street  
Montgomery, AL 36130-1501



Jefferson S. Dunn  
Commissioner

## *Commissioner's Message*



On behalf of the Alabama Department of Corrections, I am pleased to present this Annual Report for the Fiscal Year 2021. The Department has marked this year with a number of successes — most notably being the partnership with Governor Ivey and the Alabama legislature to address the long-standing prison infrastructure issues through the passage of prison construction legislation.

Fiscal Year 2021 was also a year of mitigation and resumption. With the hard work and dedicated support of the Department employees, we were able to continue our efforts to mitigate the effects of the SARS-CoV-2 pandemic on the state prison system. During the year, a taskforce of departmental leaders developed a plan of action that would allow the safe and effective resumption of prison operations which had been shut down during the peak of the pandemic. The work of resuming normal operations continues to be an ongoing process. The safety of the inmate population, as well as the staff of the Department is our number one priority in every strategic decision that is made.

We hope the information detailed in this annual report provides insight into the operation of the Alabama Department of Corrections and the offender population. Your continued support to our mission and the more than 3,400 employees of the Department is most appreciated.

Jefferson S. Dunn  
Commissioner

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## Mission Statement

Dedicated professionals providing public safety through the safe and secure confinement, rehabilitation, and successful re-entry of offenders

## Our Vision

Impacting lives for a safer Alabama

## Our Values

Professionalism

Integrity

Accountability

# FY 2021 Executive Summary

## DEPARTMENT FINANCIALS

FY2021 General Fund Appropriations — \$544,148,167  
FY2021 Other Revenues — \$106,017,303  
FY2021 Total Expenditures — \$650,165,470  
Average Daily System-Wide Inmate Cost — \$82.64

## ALABAMA PRISON SYSTEM

Major Correctional Facilities — 15  
Community-Based Facilities — 11  
Contracted Prison Beds at Year End — 500  
Average Monthly In-House Inmate Population — 18,089  
Recidivism Rate (All Cohorts) — 29.16%

## END OF YEAR POPULATIONS

Jurisdictional — 25,186  
Custody — 18,279  
In-House — 17,769

## ADMISSIONS / RELEASES

Admissions to ADOC Jurisdiction — 9,663  
Admissions to ADOC Custody — 3,621  
Releases From ADOC Jurisdiction — 10,465  
Releases From ADOC Custody — 4,122  
Releases on Parole (includes re-instatements) — 801

## PROGRAM / EDUCATION COMPLETIONS

Re-entry Programs — 481  
Drug Treatment Programs — 866  
Therapeutic Education Facility Graduates — 230  
GEDs — 18  
Vocational Education Certificates — 712

## COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PROGRAM

Community Corrections Programs — 37  
Community Corrections Population — 3,228  
Sentenced to Community Corrections — 2,914

## MEDICAL FURLOUGH PROGRAM

Medical Furlough Program Population at Year End — 10

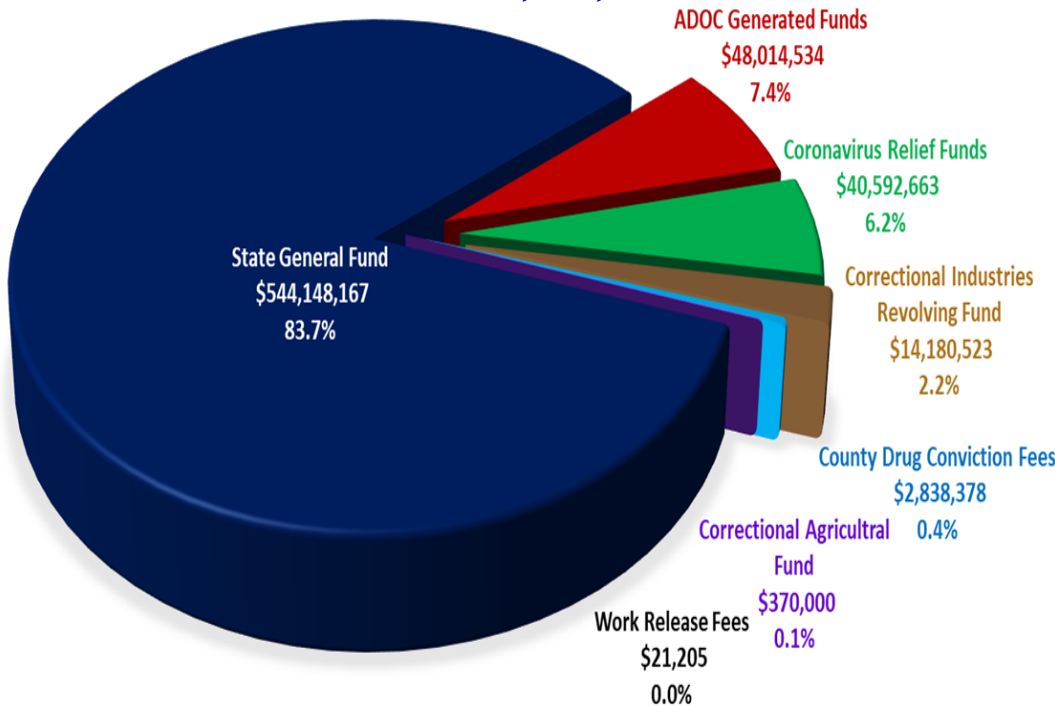
## PRISON REFORM / JUSTICE REINVESTMENT INITIATIVE (JRI)

Probation Sanction Admissions (Dunks) — 4  
Parole Sanction Admissions (Dunks) — 18  
Class D In-House Population — 1,298



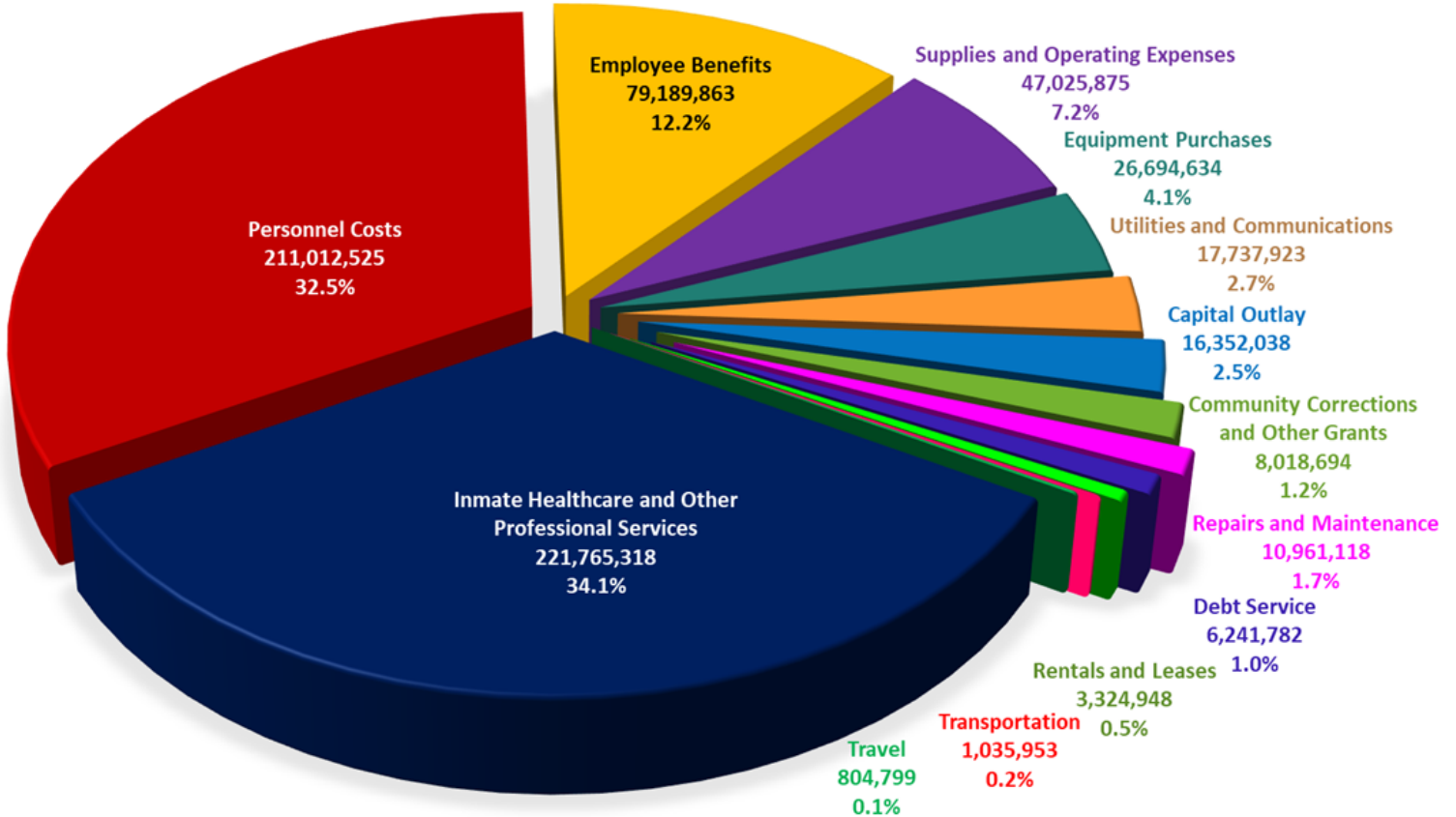
# FY 2021 Fiscal Summary

**Total Revenues = \$ 650,165,470**



The budget shown includes Alabama Correctional Industries funds.

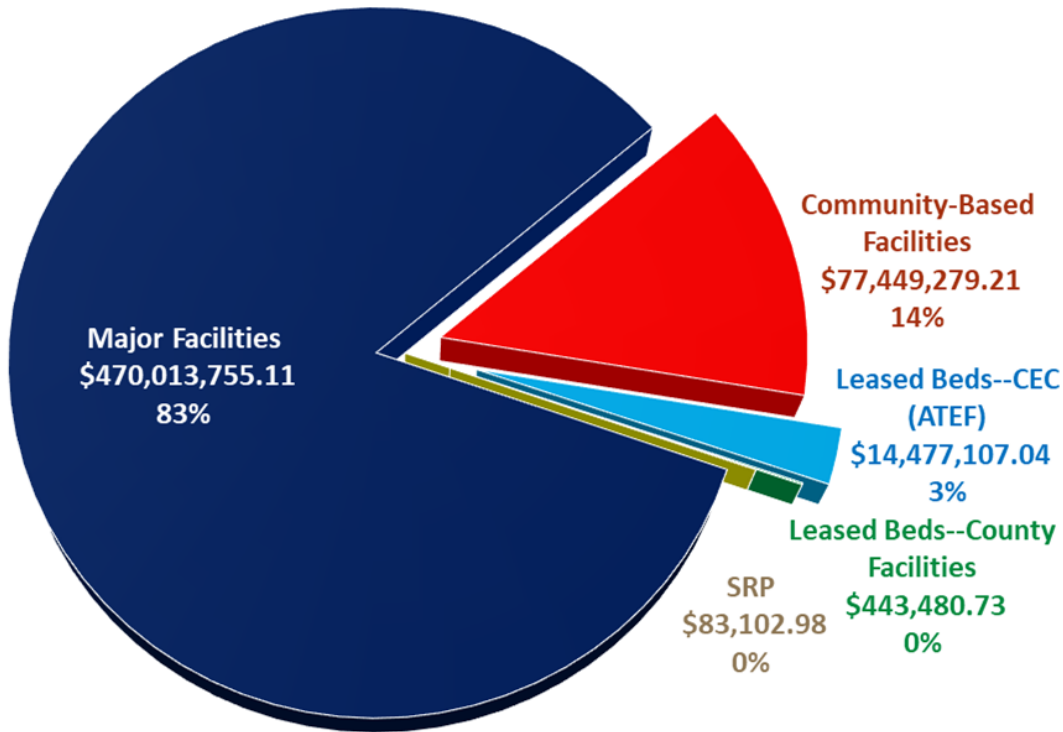
The ADOC budget is primarily dependent upon General Fund appropriations by the State Legislature.



**Total Expenditures = \$ 650,165,470**

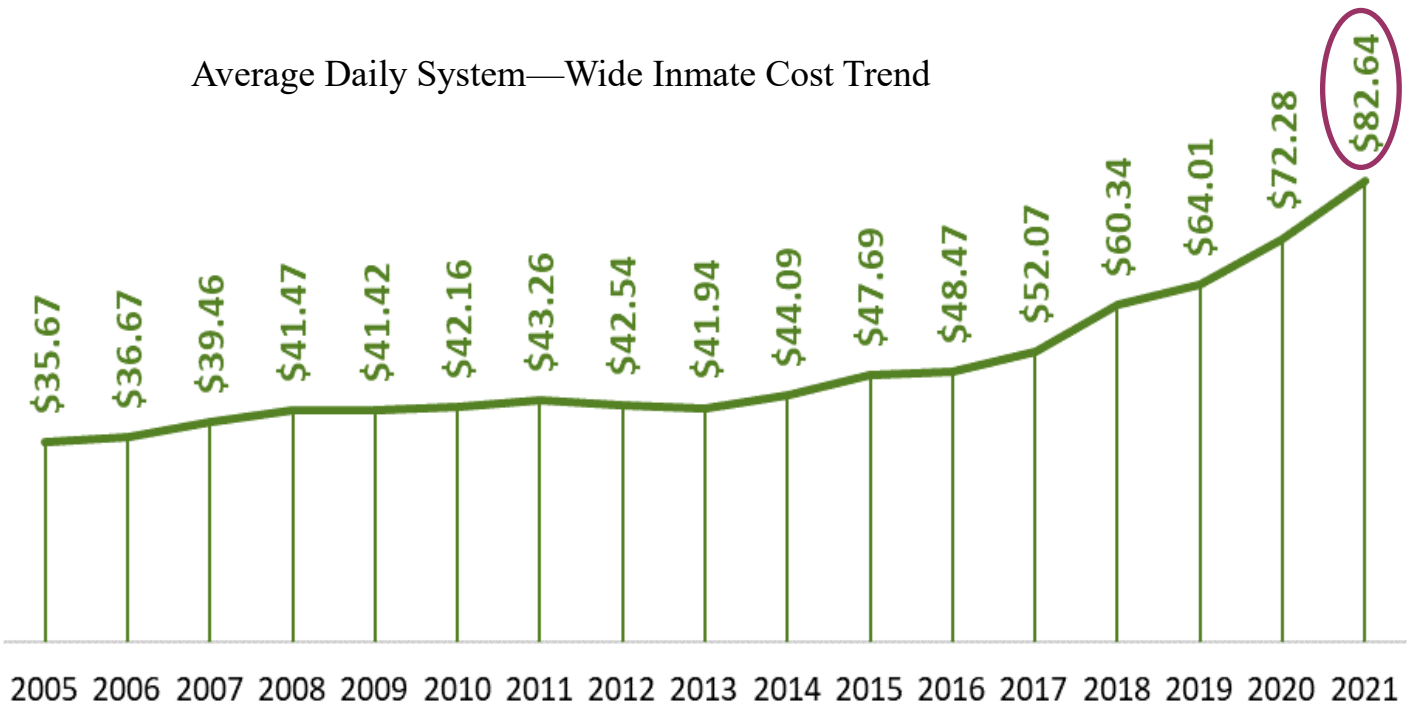
# FY 2021 Fiscal Summary

## Total Inmate Maintenance Costs by Facility Type



Direct costs to operate correctional facilities represent 51% of total ADOC expenditures.

Average Daily System—Wide Inmate Cost Trend





# Office of Health Services

The Office of Health Services (OHS) is responsible for the management, implementation, and oversight of the medical, mental health, and drug treatment provided to the inmates assigned to ADOC custody. OHS provides administrative oversight of the contracted health care professionals through a contract with Wexford Health Services. OHS performs contract audits for both medical and mental health as part of the OHS Quality Assurance Program. The Department’s intent is to ensure that inmates in the custody of ADOC have access to medical, dental, and mental health services provided by licensed providers to address each inmate’s specific health care needs. Wexford performs a comprehensive variety of on and off site primary, secondary, and tertiary health care functions. These services include comprehensive health care services within ADOC institutions and free-world specialty services. Wexford also provides administrative, staffing, and management services for both medical and mental health services.

## On-Site Health Care Services

Diagnostic Tests Performed.....	515,002
Sick Call Encounters.....	86,624
Dental Encounters.....	21,089
On-site Specialty Care.....	12,484
Inmates Receiving Prescription Meds.....	9,950
Periodic Physical Examinations.....	18,570

## Mental Health Care Services

Average number of inmates on the mental health care caseload during FY 2021 was **4,731**.

## On-Site Infirmiry Statistics

**4,262**— Number of inmate admissions to on-site infirmaries during FY 2021.

**56,670**— Number of days that inmates were housed in on-site infirmaries during FY 2021.

## Off-Site Hospital Statistics

**1,356**— Number of inmate admissions to off-site, private hospitals during FY 2021.

**6,577**— Number of days that inmates were receiving treatment in off-site, private hospitals during FY 2021.

# Office of Health Services

Fiscal year 2021 began with the continuation of the COVID Alpha virus followed by the COVID Delta variant. In 2020, the ADOC imposed strict limitations and safety protocols in its facility operations as part of the response to the COVID-19 pandemic to include: (1) providing adequate personal protective equipment (PPE) to inmates and staff, (2) restricting movement of inmates and personnel, (3) thorough sanitization of all facilities, (4) prohibition of visitors outside of essential medical, mental health, and custody personnel (5) installation of plexiglass barriers for staff/inmate appointments, (6) training of safe mitigation procedures, and (7) screening of all individuals entering a facility for risks, exposure, and symptoms of COVID-19.

ADOC continues to maintain Level 1 Watch Full-Wait, Level 2 Quarantine and Level 3 Isolation status for inmates with exposure, symptoms and positive test results, throughout the pandemic in compliance with ADPH and CDC guidelines. Both Draper Quarantine Intake Facility and Tutwiler Intake Facility are operational for the purpose of bringing inmates to ADOC from the county jails.

In Fiscal year 2021, the Alabama Department of Corrections worked with Alabama Interactive, LLC, our selected community partner, to provide free COVID-19 PCR tests to ADOC staff, inmates and contracted healthcare staff using fixed and mobile testing sites. ADOC also partnered with ADPH and the Alabama National Guard to provide mass vaccinations in our facilities resulting in approximately 70% of our inmate population being vaccinated.

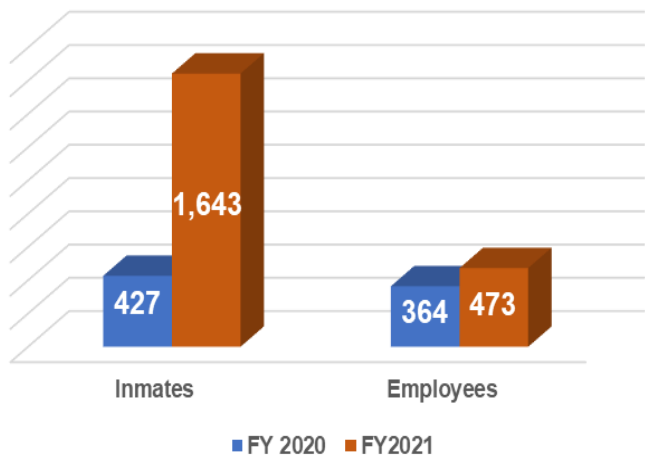
## FY 2020

**Inmates PCR Tested for COVID 19 – 2,617**  
**Rapid Tests Completed – not yet readily available**  
**Total Inmate Positive Cases – 427**  
**Employee Self-Reported Positives – 364**  
**Inmates Vaccinated by ADOC – not available**  
**Employees Vaccinated by ADOC – not available**  
**Inmate Deaths – 24**  
**Employee Deaths – 3**

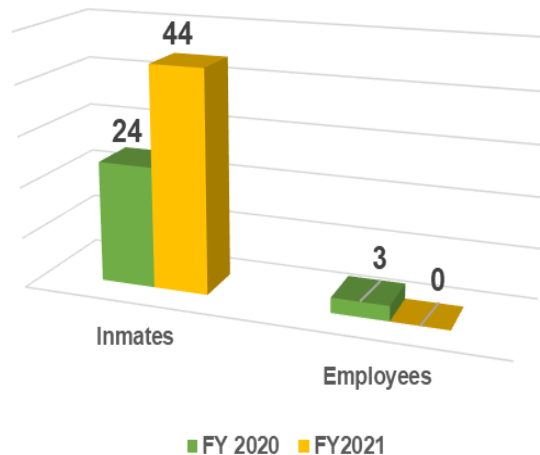
## FY 2021

**Inmates PCR Tested for COVID 19– 16,131**  
**Rapid Tests Completed - 13,233**  
**Total Inmate Positive Cases - 1,643**  
**Employee Self-Reported Positives – 473**  
**Inmates Vaccinated by ADOC – 11,836**  
**Employees Vaccinated by ADOC – 879**  
**Inmate Deaths – 44**  
**Employee Deaths – 0**

**Positive Test Results for COVID 19**



**Deaths Due to COVID 19**



# Alabama Therapeutic Education Facility

Opened March of 2008: Currently operated by The GEO Group, Inc.

**Director:** George Edwards • **Phone:** 205-669-1187 • **Address:** 102 Industrial Pkwy

**Number of Staff:** 96 (65 Staff / 31 Contract)

P.O. Box 1970

**Capacity:** 722 Inmates (602 Males / 120 Females)

Columbiana, AL 35051



The Alabama Therapeutic Education Facility (ATEF) is operated by The GEO Group, Inc., under contract with the ADOC and in partnership with J.F. Ingram State Technical College. The ATEF is a residential facility that provides comprehensive behavioral, vocational, and educational services to prepare inmates to enter the Work Release Program. The ATEF represents a major step in implementing the Department's inmate re-entry continuum. The ATEF is accredited by the American Correctional Association (ACA) with 100% compliance in 2019. The ATEF also received a "No Concerns" PREA Audit in 2019.

## FY 2021 ATEF Statistical Summary

Number of Enrollments .....	261
Number of Graduates .....	230
Number of Withdrawals .....	52
Alabama H.S. Equivalency Diplomas through GED Testing <sup>1</sup> .....	13
Number of Vocational Education Certificates <sup>2</sup> .....	148
Thinking for a Change Certificates .....	250
Anger Management Certificates .....	139
Relapse Prevention Certificates .....	229
12 Step Certificates .....	83

### Participant Substance Abuse Program / Testing Statistics

Meth Matrix Certificates .....	55
SAP Certificates .....	134
Number of Positive Drug Screens at Intake .....	52
Number of Positive Tests at Program Entry .....	48
Number of Random Drug Screens Initiated .....	1,150

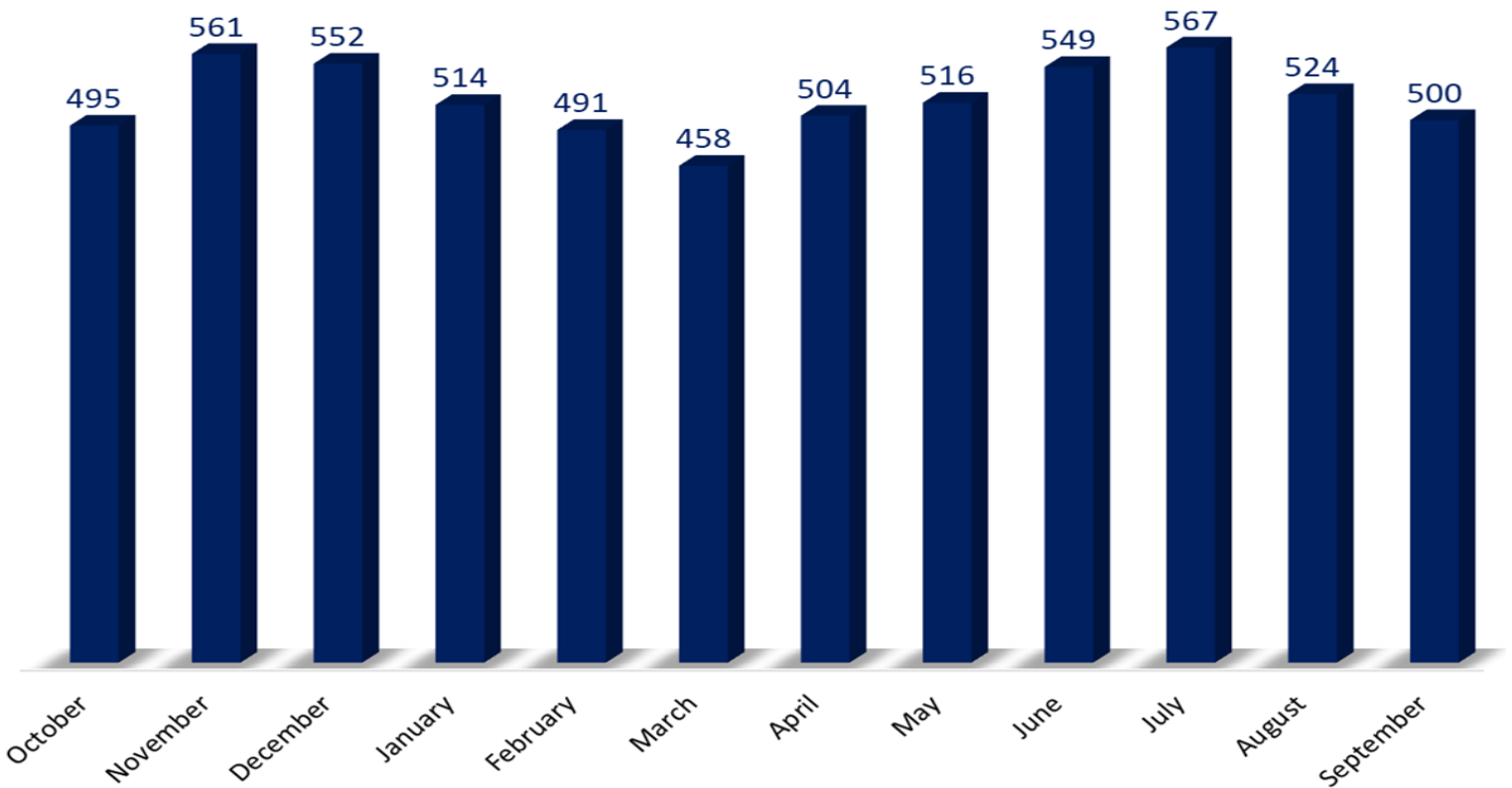
<sup>1</sup>General Education Development (GED certificate): battery of four tests measuring proficiency in math, science, social studies, reading comprehension /writing skills.

<sup>2</sup>ATEF Vocational Certificates: non-accredited programs/competencies that are mastered by those registered in specific training programs.

## Contract Supplemental Beds

During Fiscal Year 2021, ADOC contracted with The Geo Group, Inc. to provide supplemental bed and rehabilitation program capacity at the Alabama Therapeutic Education Facility. Male inmates were enrolled in the ATEF Program, or pre-therapeutic programs. Female inmates were enrolled in gender-based rehabilitation programs. The total direct cost in FY 2021 for these services was \$6,868,308.

**Monthly Number of Inmates Housed at ATEF during FY 2021**



## Contract Bed Summary

Contracted Entity	Months Contracted	Average Monthly	Gender Housed	Per Diem Cost
ATEF Program - Male	12	182	M	\$35.50
ATEF Program - Female	12	88	F	\$35.50
ATEF Pre -Therapeutic Community	12	247	M	\$27.50

# Community Corrections Programs (CCP)

The *Community Punishment and Corrections Act of 1991*, as amended in 2015 by Act 2015-185, provides the judiciary with the authority to sentence certain felony offenders, who meet statutory criteria, to serve an imposed sentence in a county-based community corrections program. State-wide, fifty-one counties are served by a community corrections program.

At the end of the fiscal year, 3,228 offenders were participating in one of the 37 community corrections programs within the State. During the year 1,858 offenders successfully completed their sentence.

During Fiscal Year 2021, the Department's *Community Corrections Division* provided county programs a daily per diem for qualified offenders diverted from prison. On average 2,106 were invoiced monthly resulting in \$ 7,927,592.00 being disbursed during the year. Compared to Fiscal Year 2020, the monthly average of offenders invoiced was down by 275 per month, resulting in a significant reduction of \$ 1,197,401.00 in disbursements.

Fiscal year 2021 continued to be exceptionally difficult due to the impact of COVID-19 for staff and offenders in the State's community corrections programs. As noted in Fiscal Year 2020, both front-end diversions and institutional diversions continued to be well below prior year averages. At year-end, population numbers had made a slight gain from the start.

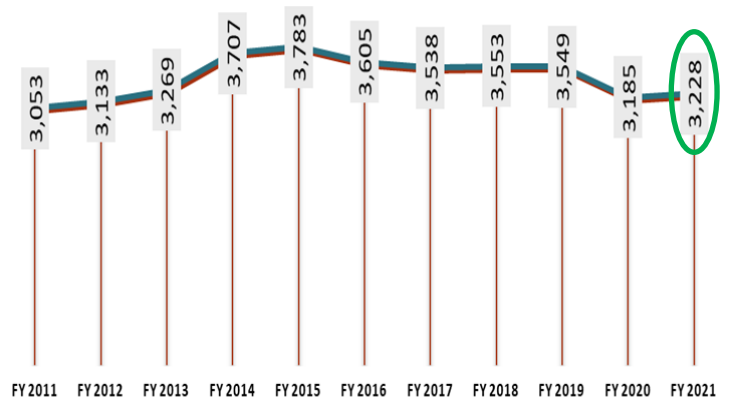
## Fiscal Year 2021 CCP Program Summary

- 3,228 — Felony offenders as of September 30, 2021
- 2,782 — Front-End diversions
- 132 — Institutional diversions
- 1,858 — Offenders successfully completing an imposed sentence through CCP
- 1,009 — Offenders released from CCP to probation supervision
- 849 — Offenders released from CCP to end of sentence
- 353 — Offenders returning for new offenses or technical violations while on CCP
- 51 — Counties served by a community corrections program
- 37 — CCP state-wide programs, some serving multiple counties

## Community Corrections Program Budget

- Legislative Appropriations — \$14,000,000
- Reimbursements to CCP Programs — \$7,927,135
- ADOC Administration Cost — \$306,939
- Total Expenditures — \$8,234,074**

END OF YEAR CCP POPULATION





# Community Corrections Programs (CCP)



	2020						2021					
	White		Black		Unknown	TOTAL	White		Black		Unknown	TOTAL
	Male	Female	Male	Female			Male	Female	Male	Female		
<b>4th Circuit</b> <i>Bibb-Dallas-Hale-Perry-Wilcox</i>	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	2
<b>17th Circuit</b> <i>Greene-Marengo-Sumter</i>	2	3	33	4	0	42	3	4	28	4	0	39
<b>24th Circuit</b> <i>Fayette-Lamar-Pickens</i>	19	8	2	1	0	30	23	9	7	2	0	41
<b>25th Circuit</b> <i>Marion-Winston</i>	81	31	4	0	0	116	101	36	10	0	0	147
Autauga	13	1	7	1	0	22	11	5	9	2	0	27
Barbour	1	4	10	0	0	15	0	2	3	0	0	5
Bibb [4th JC]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blount	11	1	2	1	1	16	13	1	2	1	1	18
Bullock	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Calhoun	50	22	9	3	0	84	54	25	12	2	0	93
Chambers	2	1	2	1	0	6	4	1	5	1	0	11
Cherokee	18	3	3	0	1	25	20	8	6	1	1	36
Chilton	14	13	7	1	0	35	27	8	8	1	0	44
Clay	16	4	7	4	0	31	15	1	8	3	0	27
Coffee	12	2	9	3	0	26	14	7	17	2	0	40
Colbert	20	7	12	0	0	39	22	2	10	0	0	34
Cullman	55	25	1	0	0	81	57	25	1	0	0	83
Dale	17	10	9	2	0	38	18	4	6	1	0	29
Dallas [4th JC]	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	2
Dekalb	33	11	3	0	2	49	43	15	4	1	1	64
Elmore	19	8	12	0	0	39	26	3	9	1	0	39
Escambia	21	13	45	0	0	79	16	5	21	0	2	44
Etowah	145	59	87	9	0	300	112	48	69	11	1	241
Fayette [24th JC]	9	5	0	1	0	15	12	6	2	1	0	21
Franklin	56	32	8	0	1	97	58	25	10	1	3	97
Geneva	15	5	4	1	0	25	16	5	3	1	0	25
Greene [17th JC]	0	0	5	0	0	5	1	1	2	1	0	5
Hale [4th JC]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Houston	85	23	82	16	2	208	81	37	88	12	3	221
Jackson	61	14	9	0	1	85	71	25	7	1	0	104
Jefferson	97	33	201	29	0	360	95	24	188	17	1	325
Lamar [24th JC]	7	1	1	0	0	9	8	3	3	1	0	15
Lauderdale	80	33	35	4	0	152	51	19	26	3	1	100
Lawrence	15	8	5	0	0	28	1	2	2	0	0	5
Limestone	78	24	25	1	0	128	79	24	21	3	2	129
Macon	2	0	18	2	0	22	4	1	17	2	0	24
Madison	10	2	7	1	0	20	11	2	9	2	0	24
Marengo[17th JC]	2	3	22	4	0	31	2	3	20	2	0	27
Marion [25th JC]	48	25	3	0	0	76	66	28	7	0	0	101
Marshall	45	12	0	0	1	58	54	4	3	0	0	61
Mobile	47	12	60	3	0	122	35	15	48	4	0	102
Montgomery	17	7	90	15	0	129	6	4	72	12	0	94
Morgan	61	28	27	7	0	123	88	37	48	7	1	181
Perry [4th JC]	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pickens [24th JC]	3	2	1	0	0	6	3	0	2	0	0	5
Pike	7	8	15	1	1	32	14	11	16	2	0	43
Randolph	15	2	2	0	0	19	18	3	1	0	0	22
Russell	24	13	26	3	1	67	32	12	20	2	0	66
Shelby	4	0	3	1	0	8	17	6	7	1	0	31
St. Clair	66	24	18	1	0	109	102	22	21	2	0	147
Sumter [17th JC]	0	0	6	0	0	6	0	0	6	1	0	7
Tallapoosa	7	5	18	2	0	32	9	4	13	1	0	27
Tuscaloosa	82	11	132	16	0	241	94	24	141	21	0	280
Walker	23	9	10	2	1	45	34	8	7	0	1	50
Wilcox [4th JC]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winston [24th JC]	33	6	1	0	0	40	35	8	3	0	0	46
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1,446</b>	<b>531</b>	<b>1,061</b>	<b>135</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>3,185</b>	<b>1,549</b>	<b>524</b>	<b>1,005</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>3,223</b>



# Women's Services—Inmate Programs

The Women's Services Division uses the Women's Risk Needs Assessment (WRNA) to assess all female inmates upon admission to ADOC custody and to place them in correctional treatment programs according to identified needs. The programs described below were delivered in FY2021 and support a correctional rehabilitation process focused on meeting gender-specific needs of inmates from intake through release.

## **Getting Ahead While Getting Out – 61 Graduates**

An evidence-based re-entry program that engages incarcerated individuals, their families, volunteers, community organizers, and correctional staff in a problem-solving model for successful community integration.

## **Helping Women Recover: A Program for Treating Addiction – 121 Graduates**

An evidence-based curriculum that utilizes theories of women's psychological development, trauma, and addiction to target substance use disorders with female inmates. This program addresses common issues in substance abusing women such as: triggers for relapse, relationships, domestic violence, trauma, family, and self-esteem.

## **Beyond Trauma: A Healing Journey for Women – 140 Graduates**

An evidence-based curriculum that incorporates research in neuroscience, trauma, and PTSD to address experiences of trauma, using cognitive behavioral techniques, mindfulness, expressive arts, and body-oriented exercises.

## **Beyond Violence: A Prevention Program for Criminal Justice-Involved Women – 82 Graduates**

An evidence-based program designed for women in criminal justice settings with histories of aggression and/or violence. The program examines the interrelated areas of individual, relationship, community, and societal factors in the risk of violent and aggressive behavior. It addresses both the violence and trauma that women have experienced, as well as the violence they may have perpetrated.

## **Active Adult Relationships – 141 Graduates**

An evidence-based program that teaches participants relationship skills, including communication, conflict resolution, emotion management, making budgets, wise choices for friends, dating and marriage, recognizing personal strengths, and future planning.

## **Moving On: A Program for At Risk Women – 51 Graduates**

An evidence-based curriculum that leverages both educational and cognitive skill building approaches to help women at risk of future criminal justice involvement find alternatives to criminal activity. The program supports women as they mobilize and build personal strategies, natural supports, and community resources.

## **Parenting Inside Out – 39 Graduates**

An evidence-based program that teaches parent management skills and helps to promote healthy child adjustment, prevent problem behavior, and stop the intergenerational cycle of criminal justice involvement.

## **A Woman's Way – 6 Graduates**

An aftercare program implemented in March 2020 that uses Step language to support women through addiction recovery and helps them to examine contributing issues with relationships, self, sexuality, and everyday life.

## **Crime Bill (RSAT) – 30 Graduates**

An intensive 6-month drug treatment program designed to foster inmate sobriety and development of a responsible lifestyle. Specifically, the program aims to reduce recidivism by reducing the desire for and use of illicit drugs.

# Re-Entry and Education Programs

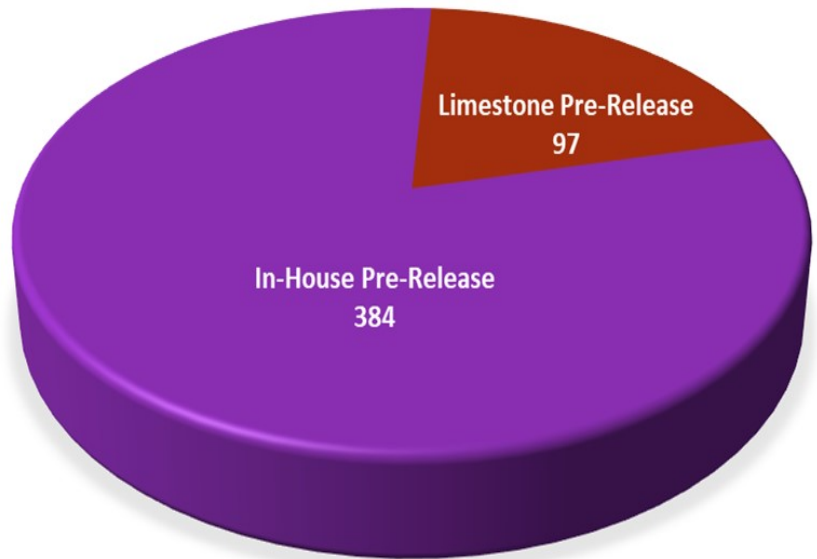
## Inmates Completing Re-Entry Programs

### In-House Pre-Release:

All ADOC correctional facilities provide either a 1 or 2 week pre-release program to inmates prior to release.

### Limestone Pre-Release:

Residential intensive 180-270 day re-entry program available to qualified inmates.



## Inmates Completing In-House Education Programs



**Vocational Certificates:** accredited programs, short and long term certificates, and technical competencies offered by the Alabama Community College System (ACCS).

**ATEF Certificates:** non-accredited programs, short term certificates, and technical competencies offered at ATEF.

**General Education Development (GED certificates):** a battery of four tests delivered by ACCS that measure proficiency in math, science, social studies, and reading comprehension / writing skills. Upon successful completion, the inmates receive a high school equivalency diploma. **Five** inmates at ADOC facilities and **thirteen** inmates at ATEF were awarded their GED certificates during FY 2021.

# Inmate Drug Treatment Programs

**RSAT—Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Program “Crime Bill”** – A 6 month residential program offered at 7 facilities throughout the state involving a therapeutic climate consistent with federal guidelines put forth by RSAT. Areas of alternatives to criminal thinking, family life, rational thought patterns, communication/decision making skills, stages of change (as presented by the American Society of Addictions Medicine – ASAM) as well as reintegration skills are addressed. The treatment program addresses the disease of addiction which in turn tackles all of the drugs of abuse, i.e. alcohol, marijuana, opioids, benzodiazepines, barbiturates, etc. The treatment milieu for the RSAT Program is based on a 9 module Cognitive Behavioral, Evidenced Based program, (RDAP) Published by “The Change Companies.”

**8 Week Substance Abuse Program** –The Substance Abuse Program (SAP) consist of an 8 week, evidenced based program using the “Challenge Program” from “The Change Company.” This program utilized the “Interactive Journaling” method, that carries with it a extensive history of data evidence attesting to the effectiveness of the treatment program.

**8 Week Co-Occurring Disorder**– The Co-Occurring Disorder is a treatment program offered by the ADOC that addresses the substance use disorder issues, as well as other psychological/psychiatric issues that might be an issue. Examples of these might be psychotic disorders, anxiety or bi-polar disorder, as well as depressive disorders. Issues such as medication management, as well as symptomology are addressed, along with the substance abuse treatment issues. The program milieu that is provided is from “The Change Company” which features the Interactive Journaling technique.

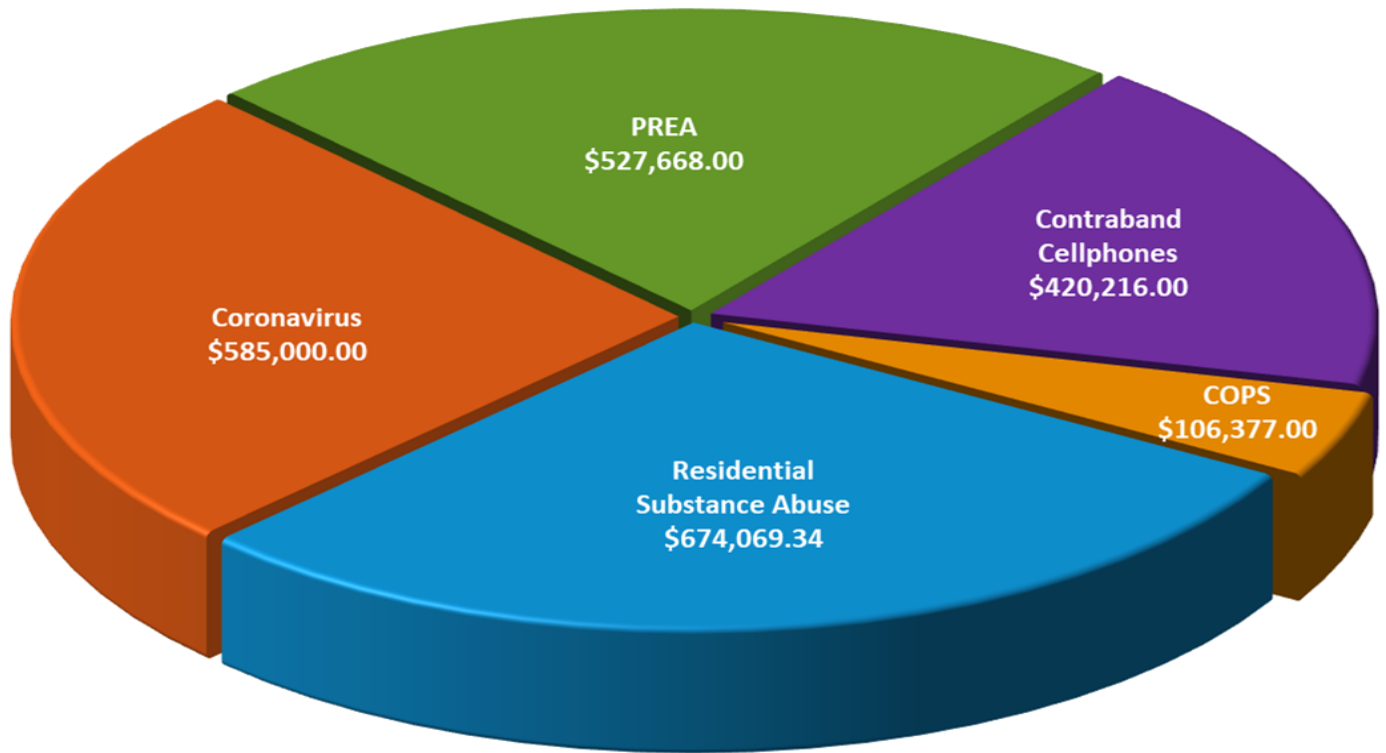
**8 Week Matrix Intensive Substance Abuse Program** – The Matrix program, as consistent with the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) of the United States Department of Health and Human Services, is a program specializing in the treatment of stimulant use and abuse.

**120 Hour Relapse Prevention Program** – The Relapse Prevention is designed to be offered to individuals who have completed one of the other programs offered by the Alabama Department of Corrections, but, through current circumstances, have been determined to be in need of a “refresher course.” The Relapse Prevention Course is based on the work “Relapse Dynamics” by Terry Gorski and involves a didactic approach.

## Primary Treatment: Total Annual Completions / Average Monthly Attendance

Program Title	Total Completions	Average Monthly Attendance
SAP – The Challenge – 8 weeks	416	135
RSAT – Residential Substance Abuse Treatment	119	78
Aftercare	106	1,125
Relapse Prevention	11	2
Co-Occurring Disorders	30	3
Matrix Stimulant Use	69	14
Therapeutic Community	0	0
A Woman’s Way – Recovery	6	31
Helping Women Recover	109	20

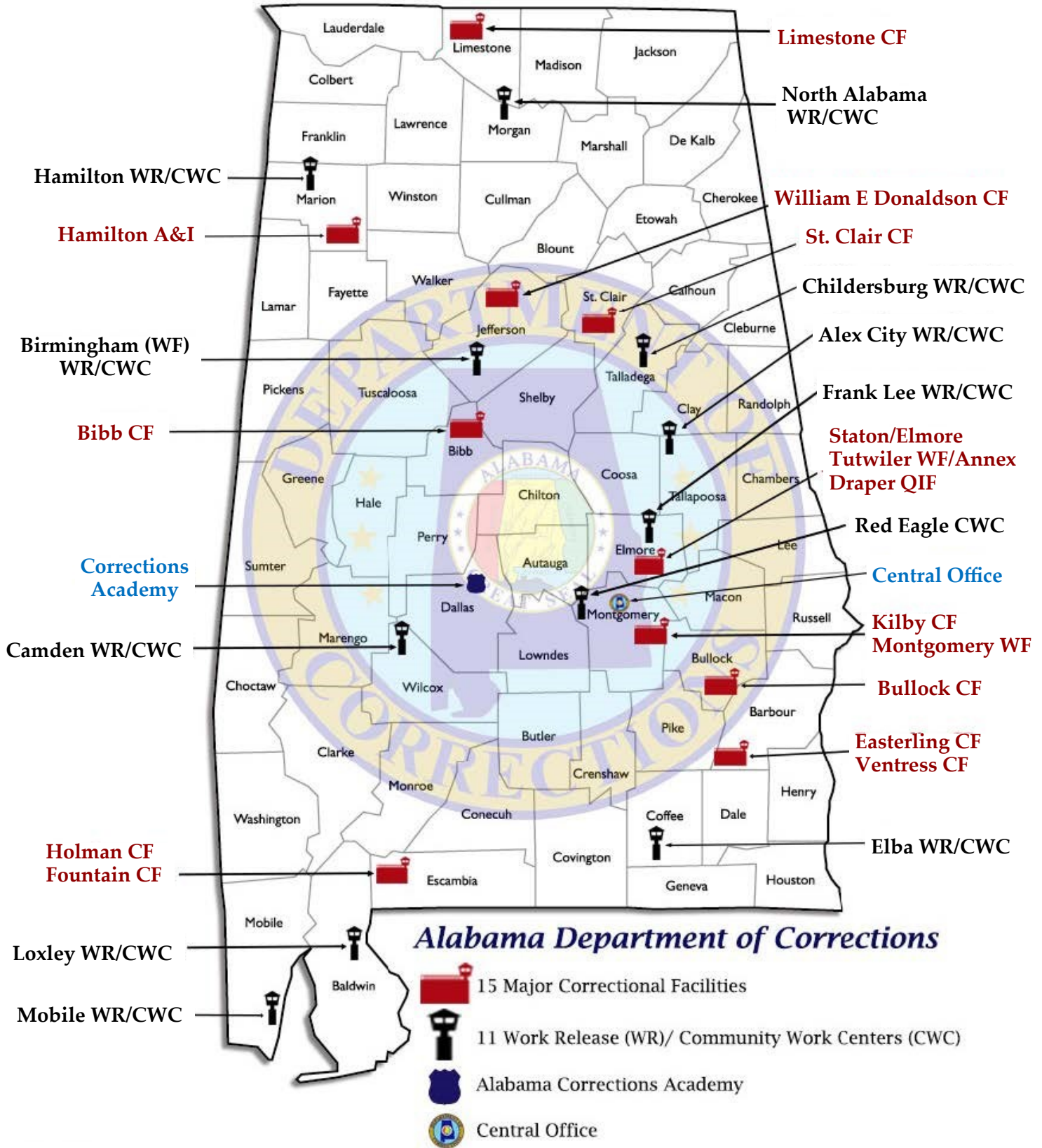
# Federal and State Grant Funded Projects



The ADOC's grant funded projects during FY 2021 with a total budget of **\$2,313,330.34**

- **Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) for the State Prisoner Program**—this funding supports delivery of a 6-month, segregated drug treatment program at 7 correctional facilities. **\$505,552.00** in federal funding was awarded, and the ADOC provided an additional **\$168,517.34** in matching funds.
- **PREA Assistance Funding**—this funding supports partnering with an external stakeholder to provide a PREA mandated third party toll free hotline and free advocate correspondence, training for first responders, creation and distribution of inmate-specific, sexual assault victim information pamphlets, and a new bi-monthly group session education program to provide support and education services to sexual assault/harassment victims. **\$247,900.00** in federal funding was awarded, and the ADOC provided an additional **\$279,768.00** in matching funds.
- **2020 COPS-Law Enforcement Mental Health and Wellness Act**— Funding will be used to develop a Peer Support and Mentoring Team and receive training for Critical Incident Peer Support and Stress Coaching to help correctional staff maintain health and wellness. **\$106,377.00** in federal funds were awarded.
- **Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding**— Funding to provide portable thermal cameras to assist with temperatures of inmates, hand sanitizer and masks. **\$585,000.00** in federal funding was awarded.
- **BJA FY20 Safeguarding Correctional Facilities and Public Safety by Addressing Contraband Cellphones Program** — Funding to provide correctional officers with automated situational awareness for real-time detection, tracking, deterrence and response to ground and air intrusions. **\$420,216.00** in federal funding was awarded.

# Alabama Department of Corrections Facilities Map





### Security Level V—Correctional Facilities

Thirty-five percent of the in-house inmate population is incarcerated in *Security Level V* correctional facilities. *Security Level V* correctional facilities are designed for housing the most violent and highest classified inmates admitted to ADOC.

<u>Facility Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Telephone No.</u>	<u>Year Opened</u>	<u>No. of Beds</u>
William E. Donaldson	Bessemer, Alabama	205-436-3681	1982	1438
William C. Holman	Atmore, Alabama	251-368-8173	1969	840
Kilby	Montgomery, Alabama	334-215-6600	1969	1447
Limestone	Harvest, Alabama	256-233-4600	1984	2456
Saint Clair	Springville, Alabama	205-467-6111	1983	1075
Julia Tutwiler Prison for Women	Wetumpka, Alabama	334-567-4369	1942	964
Draper Intake	Elmore, Alabama	334-567-2221	1939	399
Julia Tutwiler Intake	Wetumpka, Alabama	334-567-4369	1942	56

### Security Level IV—Correctional Facilities

Approximately **forty-nine** percent of the in-house inmate population is incarcerated in *Security Level IV* correctional facilities. *Security Level IV* correctional facilities are designed for housing inmates who have demonstrated less severe behavioral problems. Inmates are considered to be suitable for participation in formalized institutional treatment programs, work assignments, or other activities within the confines of an institution.

<u>Facility Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Telephone No.</u>	<u>Year Opened</u>	<u>No. of Beds</u>
Bibb	Brent, Alabama	205-926-5252	1998	1823
Bullock	Union Springs, Alabama	334-738-5625	1987	1573
Easterling	Clio, Alabama	334-397-4471	1990	1110
Elmore	Elmore, Alabama	334-567-1460	1981	1180
G.K. Fountain	Atmore, Alabama	251-368-8122	1955	1268
Hamilton Aged & Infirm	Hamilton, Alabama	205-921-7453	1981	298
Montgomery Women's Facility	Montgomery, Alabama	334-215-0756	1976	300
Staton	Elmore, Alabama	334-567-2221	1978	1399
Ventress	Clayton, Alabama	334-775-3331	1990	1334

### Security Level I/II—Correctional Facilities

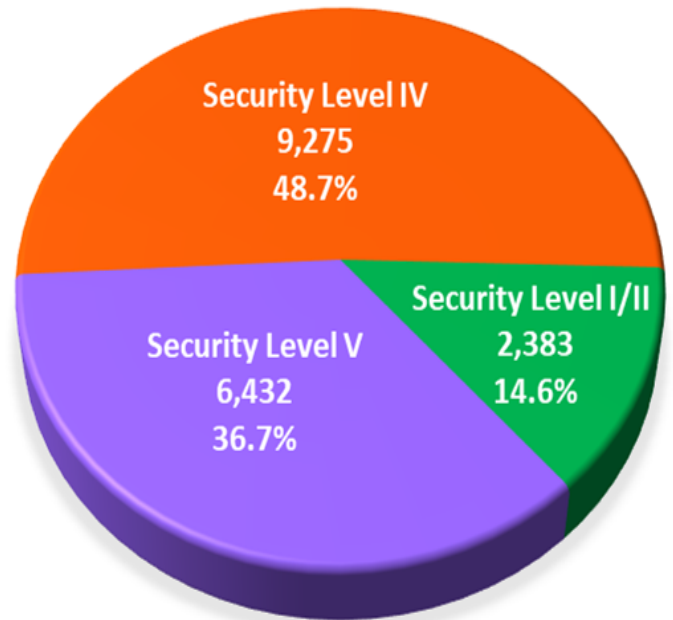
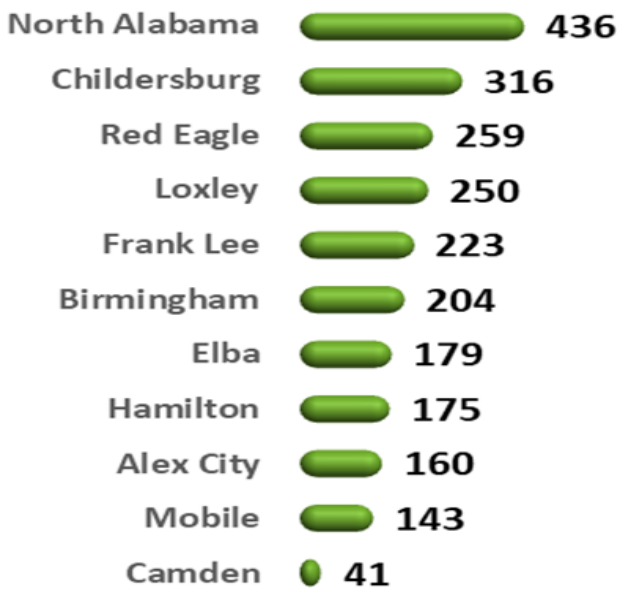
Approximately **sixteen** percent of inmates are incarcerated in *Security Level I/II* correctional facilities. *Security Level I/II* correctional facilities are designed to house inmates classified as minimum-out and/or minimum community. These facilities include minimum custody camps, work release (WR) centers, and community work centers (CWC).

<u>Facility Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Telephone No.</u>	<u>Year Opened</u>	<u>No. of Beds</u>
Alexander City	Alexander City, Alabama	256-234-7533	1974	244
Birmingham Women's Facility	Birmingham, Alabama	205-252-2994	1973	268
Camden	Camden, Alabama	334-682-4287	1976	78
Childersburg	Childersburg, Alabama	256-378-3821	1990	410
Elba	Elba, Alabama	334-897-5738	1976	254
Frank Lee	Deatsville, Alabama	334-290-3200	1964	300
Hamilton	Hamilton, Alabama	205-921-9308	1976	278
Loxley	Loxley, Alabama	251-964-5044	1990	386
Mobile	Pritchard, Alabama	251-452-0098	1978	262
North Alabama	Decatur, Alabama	256-350-0876	1981	715
Red Eagle	Montgomery, Alabama	334-242-2510	1972	312

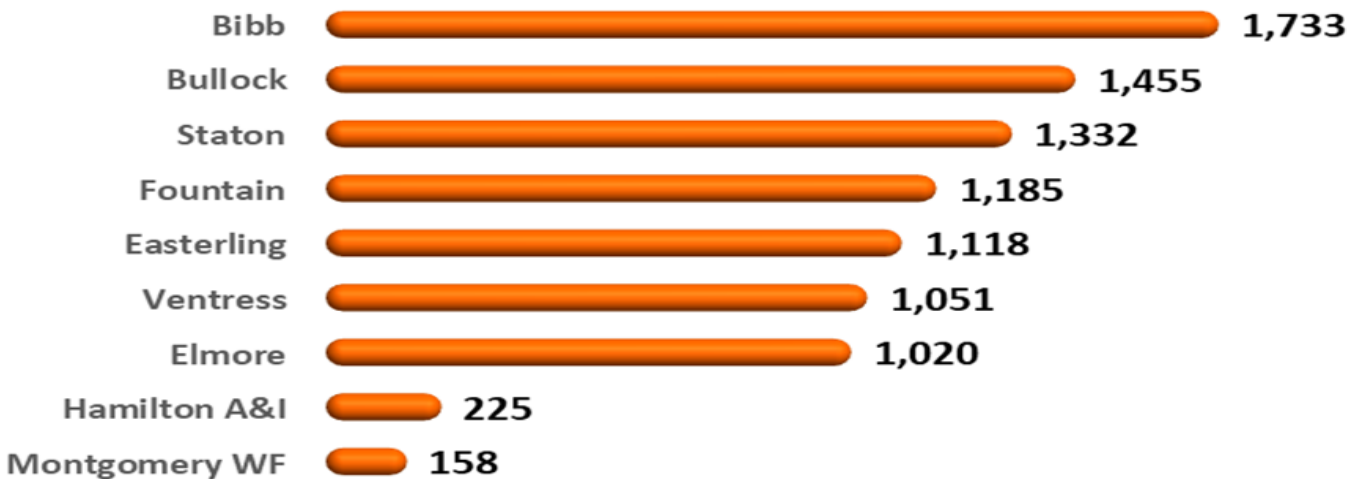


# FY 2021 Facility Operations Statistics

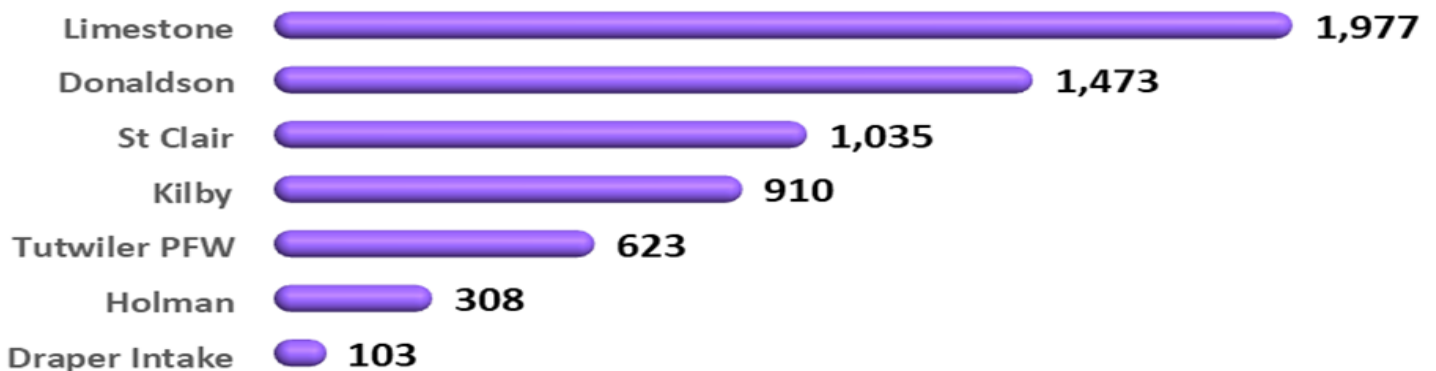
## Security Level I/II Institution Population Average



## Security Level IV Institution Population Average



## Security Level V Institution Population Average



# Alabama Correctional Industries (ACI)

## Fiscal Year 2021 Program Summary

### Increased Production Costs

During FY 2021, ACI saw large increases in production costs. Many of ACI's vendors were unable to hold their pricing for over 30 days and discontinued their contracts due to a rise in the cost of freight. The cost of freight would then be passed on to ACI. No operation was immune from rising costs. The Vehicle Tag Plant was hit especially hard due to the rising cost of Aluminum and Sheeting for tags. In addition, FY 2021 is a production year for the Five Year Issue. Due to the rising costs of aluminum and the increased demand from the Department of Revenue, ACI's expenses for the tag plant increased by nearly \$3 million over the past year.

ACI is making adjustments as we can to mitigate rising costs for FY 2022

- 1) Modified pricing to take into account the increased cost of raw materials and the higher usage of free world employees.
- 2) Other vendors for ACI Operations are being explored to see if ACI can get better pricing.

### Decreased Inmate Labor

All operations had to deal with lower numbers of inmate workers. In FY 2019, ACI had 374 inmate workers. In FY 2021, ACI had 313, a 16% reduction over the past two years. In addition, all operations had to deal with a reduced number of productive hours due to quarantines. This effective cut the time we had to process approved jobs for ADOC, State Agencies, and County Offices. Many jobs were process using the ACI workforce. During FY 2021, the monthly PPE orders were picked and shipped almost entirely by the ACI workforce without inmate labor.

### Summary

Increased production costs combined with decreased numbers of inmate labor and the reduction in productive hours has caused a very sharp decrease in revenues for ACI from the past year. ACI will continue to come up with innovative ways to train our workforce and meet the needs of our customer base. During FY 2021 however, ACI felt the full force of the COVID 19 virus.



# Alabama Correctional Industries (ACI)

Alabama Correctional Industries (ACI) is a self-supportive division of the ADOC, providing a work training program for inmates in the Department. In this capacity, ACI offers office furniture, institutional clothing and bedding, janitorial products, fleet services, license plate manufacturing, and printing services.

Losses—**\$388,266.19** Revenues—**\$14,465,489.74** Expenses—**\$15,247,199.35**

Average Number of Inmates Employed at Year End—**313**

## FY 2021 Activity Totals for Year's end

<u>Activity</u>	<u>Average Inmates</u>	<u>Expenses YTD</u>	<u>Revenues YTD</u>	<u>Profit/Loss</u>
Chair Plant	12	\$613,456.35	\$638,519.01	\$25,062.66
Chemical Plant	12	\$935,030.63	\$1,043,743.48	\$108,712.85
Tutwiler/Holman Clothing	79	\$1,578,586.02	\$2,423,144.88	\$844,558.86
Draper Furniture	32	\$985,383.69	\$739,496.69	(\$245,887.00)
Furniture Restoration	29	\$266,146.51	\$247,345.72	(\$18,800.79)
Mattress Plant	9	\$485,298.47	\$643,627.24	\$158,328.77
Modular Plant	14	\$718,211.32	\$605,681.54	(\$112,529.78)
Printing Plant	55	\$1,713,402.65	\$1,803,112.38	\$89,709.73
Vehicle Tag Plant	30	\$5,985,252.24	\$4,797,058.04	(\$1,188,194.20)
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>272</b>	<b>\$13,280,767.88</b>	<b>\$12,941,728.98</b>	<b>(\$339,038.90)</b>
Fleet Services	32	\$1,675,355.69	\$1,478,633.98	\$196,721.71
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>\$1,675,355.69</b>	<b>\$1,478,633.98</b>	<b>\$196,721.71</b>
<b>Admin &amp; Warehouse Services</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>\$291,075.78</b>	<b>\$45,126.78</b>	<b>(\$245,949.00)</b>



# Work Release Program FY2021

## Program Summary

FY 2020 Inmates Carried Forward: **1,082**

FY 2021 Admissions: **533**

Participants at Year End: **955**

## Work Release Demographics

Black Males — **52.7%**

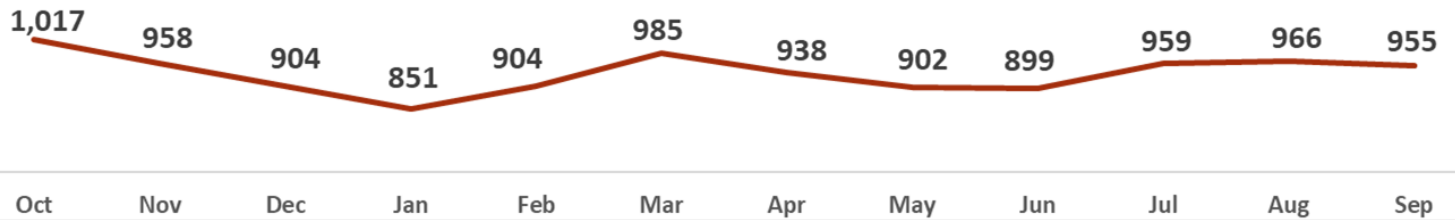
White Males — **37.9%**

Other Males — **0.4%**

Black Females — **3.1%**

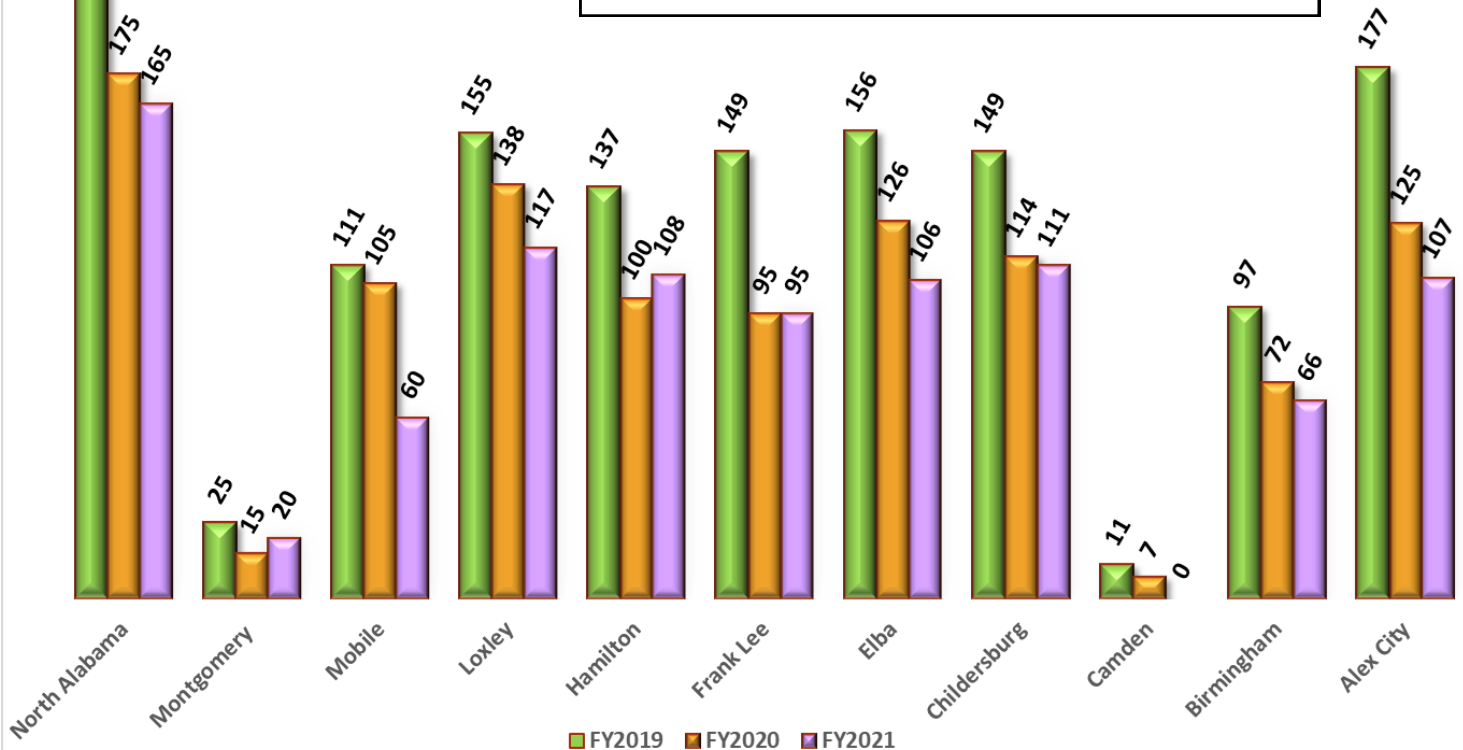
White Females — **5.9%**

## Monthly Total Work Release Population



## End-of-Year Work Release Populations

FY2019 — FY2021



# Staff Education and Training

## FY 2021 Training Summary



### Regional Training

A twenty-three member Regional Training Staff conducted annual in-service training across 9 different training centers, completing 40 hours of training to 2,210 correctional security staff, 8 hours of training to 1,474 non-security staff, and 32 hours of training to 38 newly promoted Correctional Sergeants and non-security supervisors. Training is tailored to meet the certification requirements of security staff for APOSTC and to provide ongoing professional development training. Birmingham Training Center doubled as a satellite training academy, hosting basic training for the Basic Correctional Officer classification.

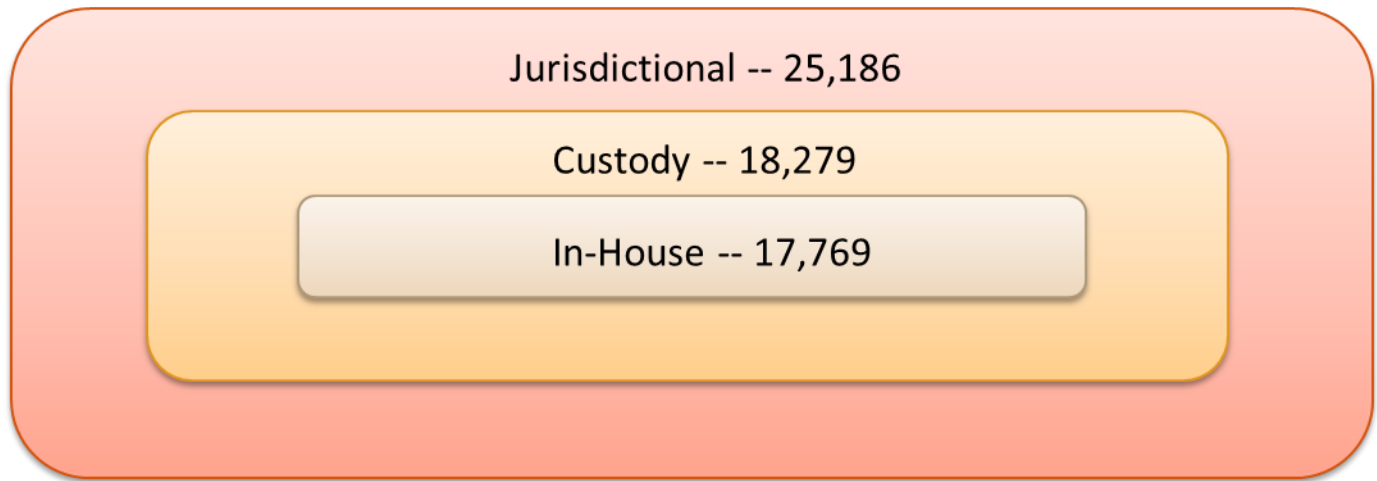
### Training Academy

The Basic Training Academy located in Selma, Alabama graduated 78 APOSTC certified Officers and 306 Basic Correctional Officers, increasing the security workforce by 384 officers. The Academy has been instrumental in meeting the training demands of the BCO classification by adopting a two week rotation, which allows for enrollment and graduation to occur every two weeks, providing a consistent stream of Basic Correctional staff to facilities.

### Executive Leadership Conference

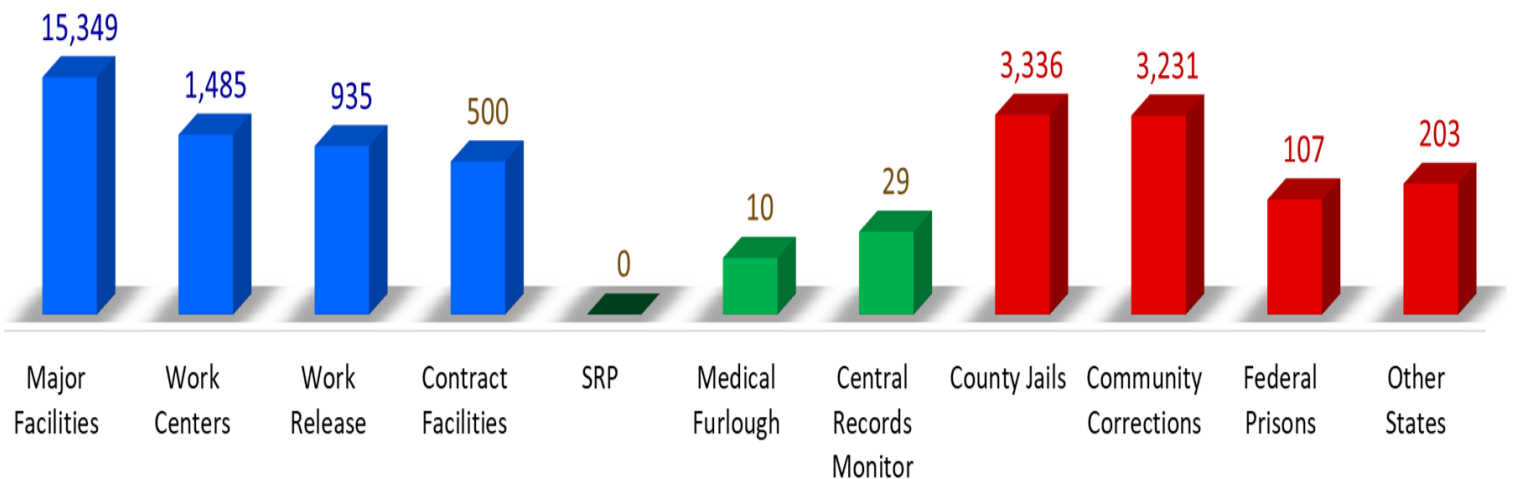
The Executive Leadership Conference was held at the Auburn Marriott Opelika Resort & Spa. This year, the Alabama Bureau of Pardons and Paroles Executive staff joined the ADOC to build relationships between two agencies that share mission goals of rehabilitation. The conference theme was “Stronger Partners, Better Outcomes.” General presentations were conducted by the Director of Missouri DOC, Mrs. Anne Precythe and Dean of U.S. Air Force Community College Dr. Hank Dasinger and other professionals in the field.

# FY 2021 Distribution of Inmate Population



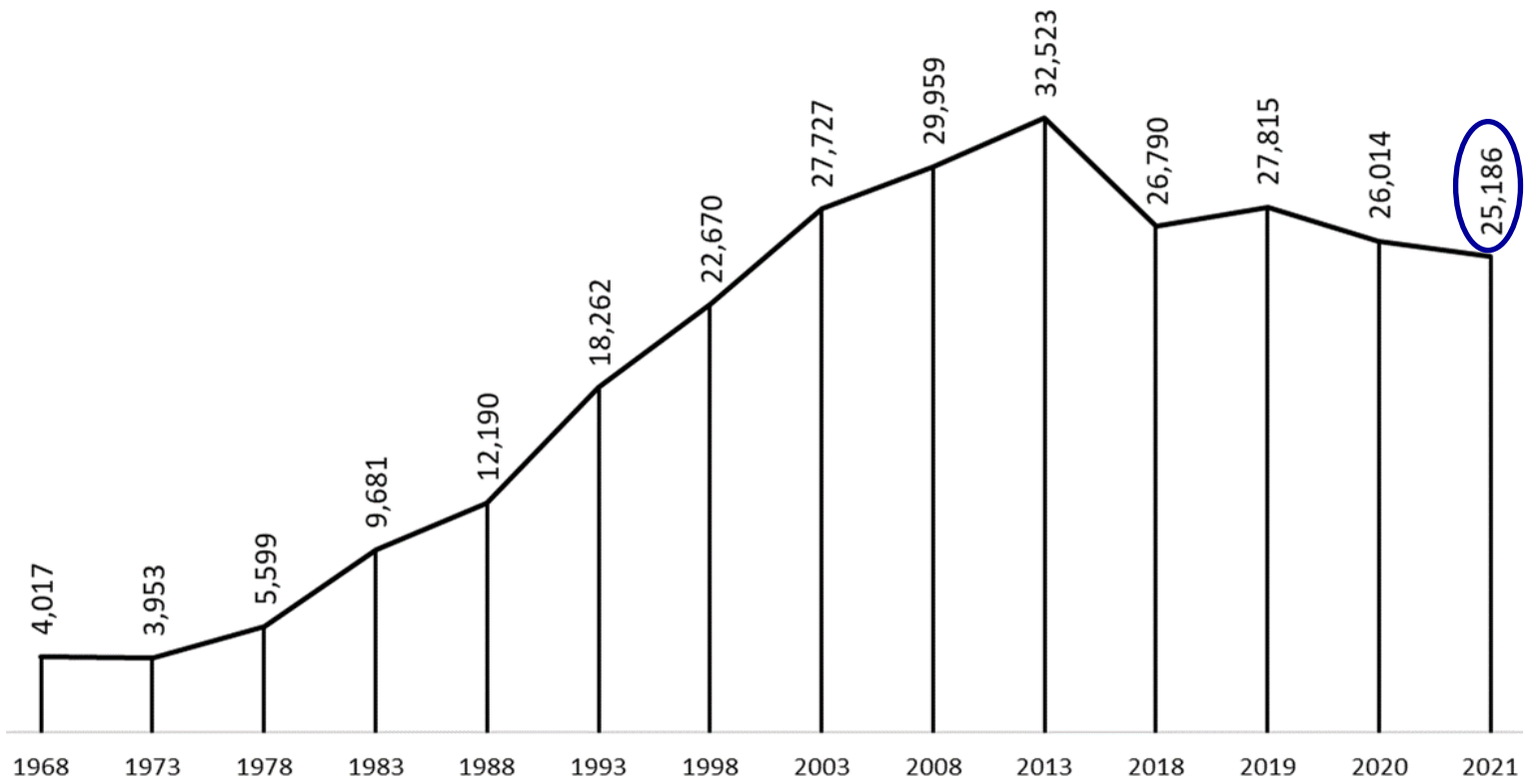
- **Jurisdictional population** includes all inmates sentenced to the ADOC, independent of their current custody location. This includes those housed in ADOC facilities, community corrections, as well as federal, other state, and county jail custody.
- **Custody population** includes all inmates sentenced to the ADOC and who are under the Department's day-to-day supervision. This includes inmates in contract facilities, or those being supervised on the medical furlough program, placed with the Central Records Monitor, and those in the Supervised Re-entry Program.
- **In-house population** includes only inmates housed in a facility that is owned and operated by the ADOC, which includes major institutions, work centers, and work release facilities.

## Jurisdictional Population by Location





# FY 2021 Jurisdictional Population Trend



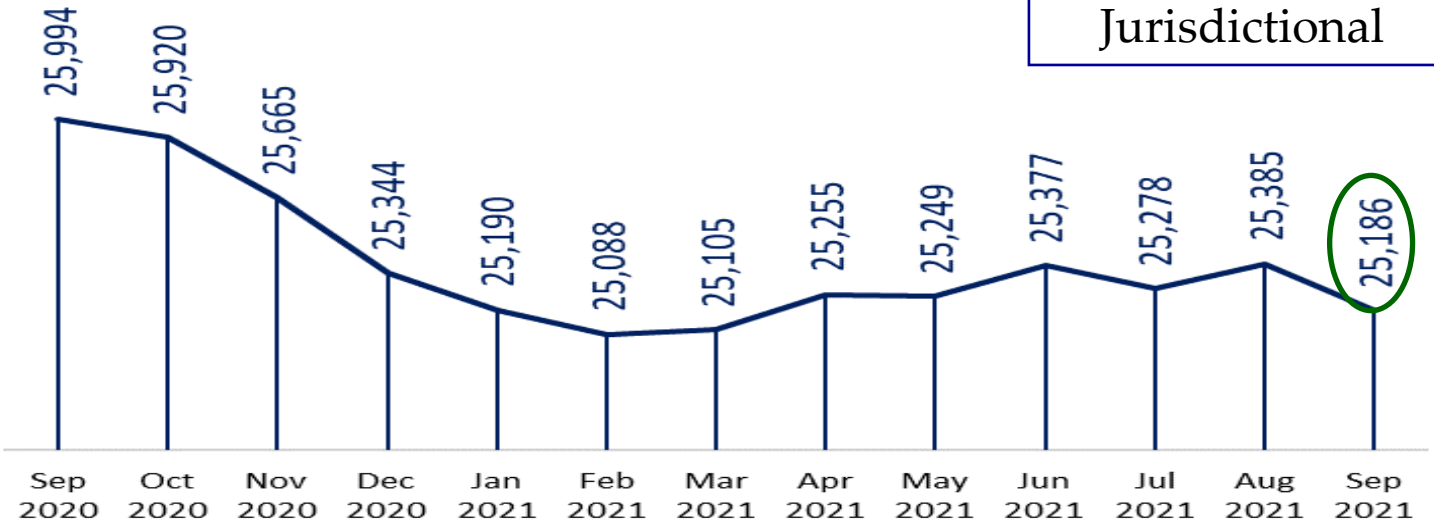
## 10 -YEAR Population Trend

Sub-Group	2011	2013	2015	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
<b>Jurisdictional</b>	32,316	32,523	31,264	27,803	26,790	27,815	26,014	25,186 -22.06%
<b>Males</b>	29,740	29,835	28,656	25,342	24,361	25,130	23,696	23,052 -21.78%
<b>Females</b>	2,576	2,688	2,608	2,461	2,429	2,685	2,318	2,134 -17.16%
<b>Custody</b>	26,602	26,569	25,201	21,563	20,585	21,680	19,014	18,279 -31.29%
<b>In-House</b>	25,638	25,299	24,191	21,213	20,087	20,953	18,409	17,769 -30.69%

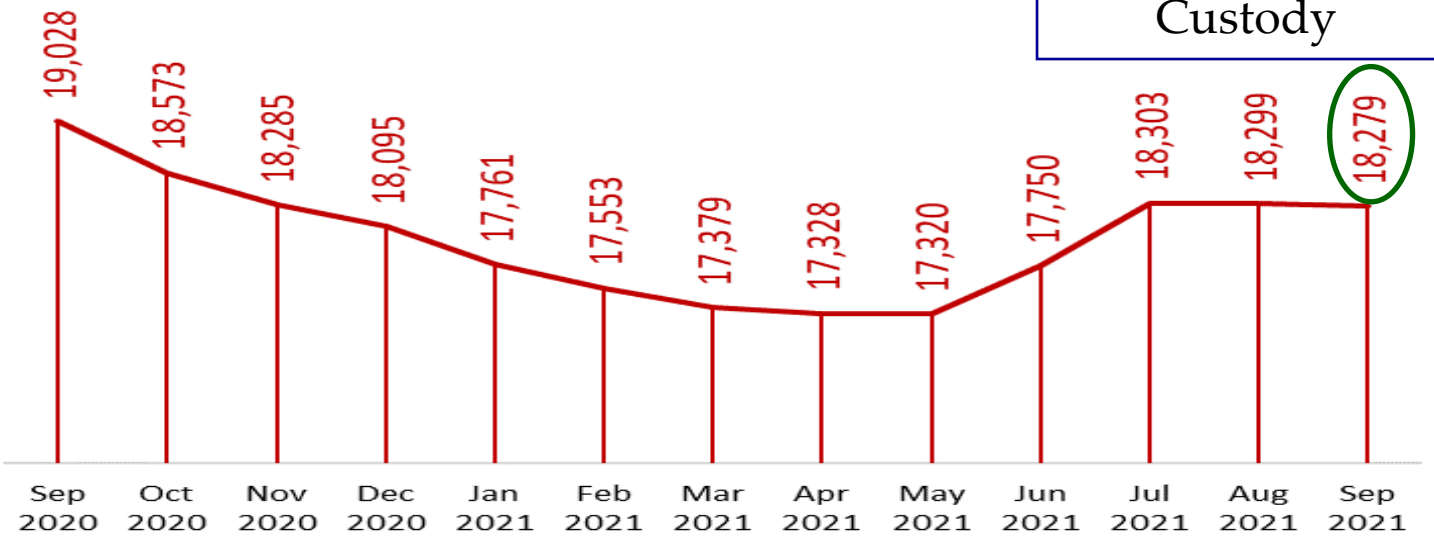
Percent changes are comparing population variances between 2011 and 2021.

# 12 - Month Inmate Population Analysis

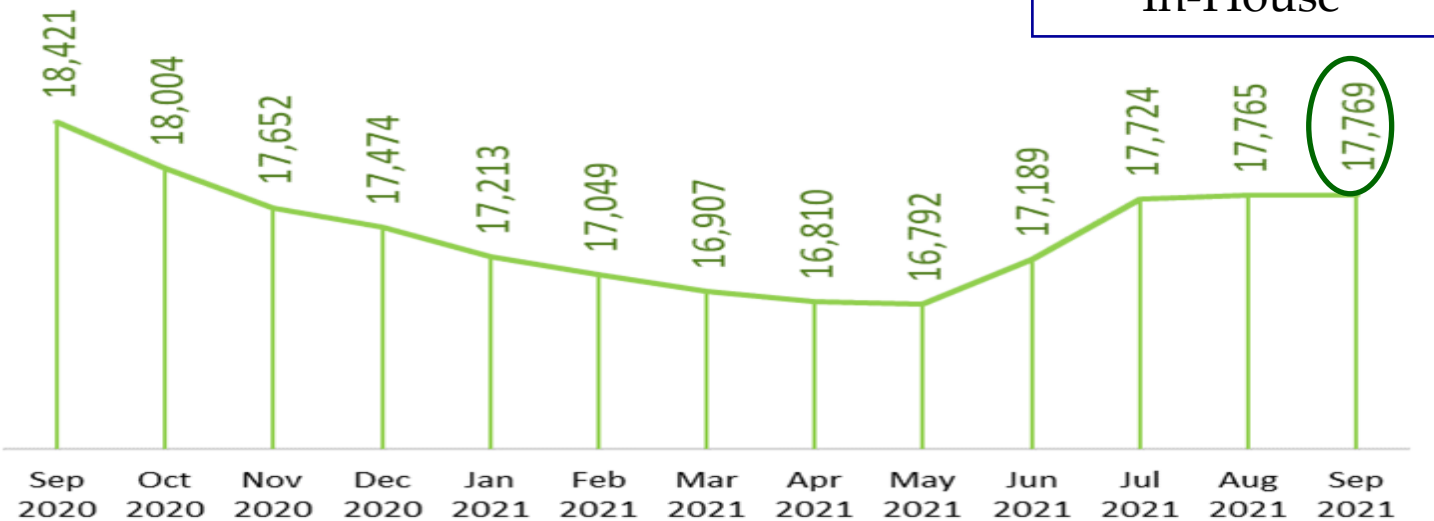
Jurisdictional



Custody

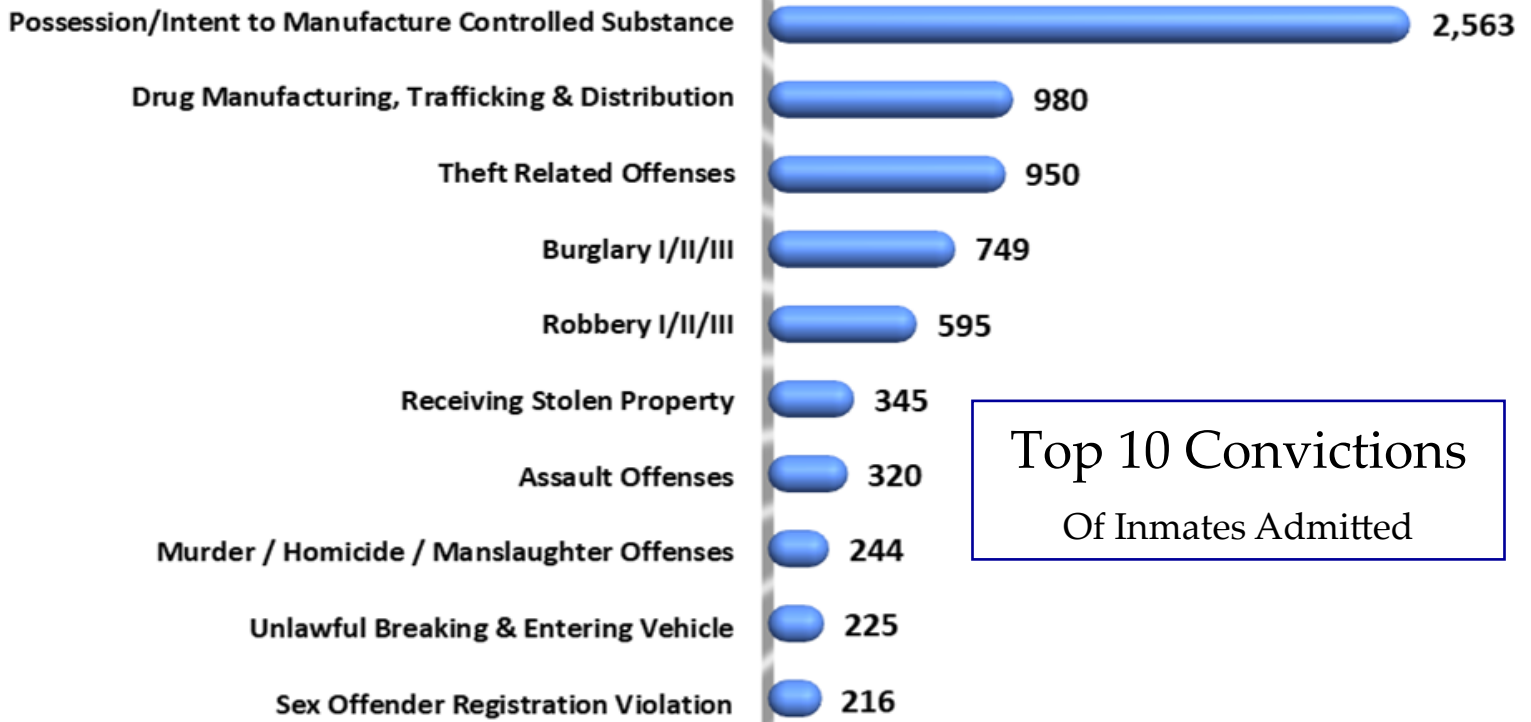


In-House



# Jurisdictional Admissions

FY 2021 Summary



Top 10 Convictions  
Of Inmates Admitted

## Summary of Fiscal Year Admissions

Category	2020	2021	Change
<b>Total Jurisdictional Admissions</b>	<b>10,080</b>	<b>9,663</b>	<b>-4.1%</b>
New Commitments	1,822	1,824	0.1%
Split Sentence (Act 754)	2,250	2,450	8.9%
Parole Re-Admissions	1,167	1,552	33.0%
Probation Revocations	3,144	2,849	-9.4%
Returned Escapees <sup>1</sup>	670	635	-5.2%
Other <sup>2</sup>	567	353	-37.7%
Monthly Average Jurisdictional Admission Rate	840	805	-4.2%
<b>Total Custody Admissions</b>	<b>4,861</b>	<b>3,621</b>	<b>-25.5%</b>
Monthly Average Custody Admission Rate	405	302	-25.4%

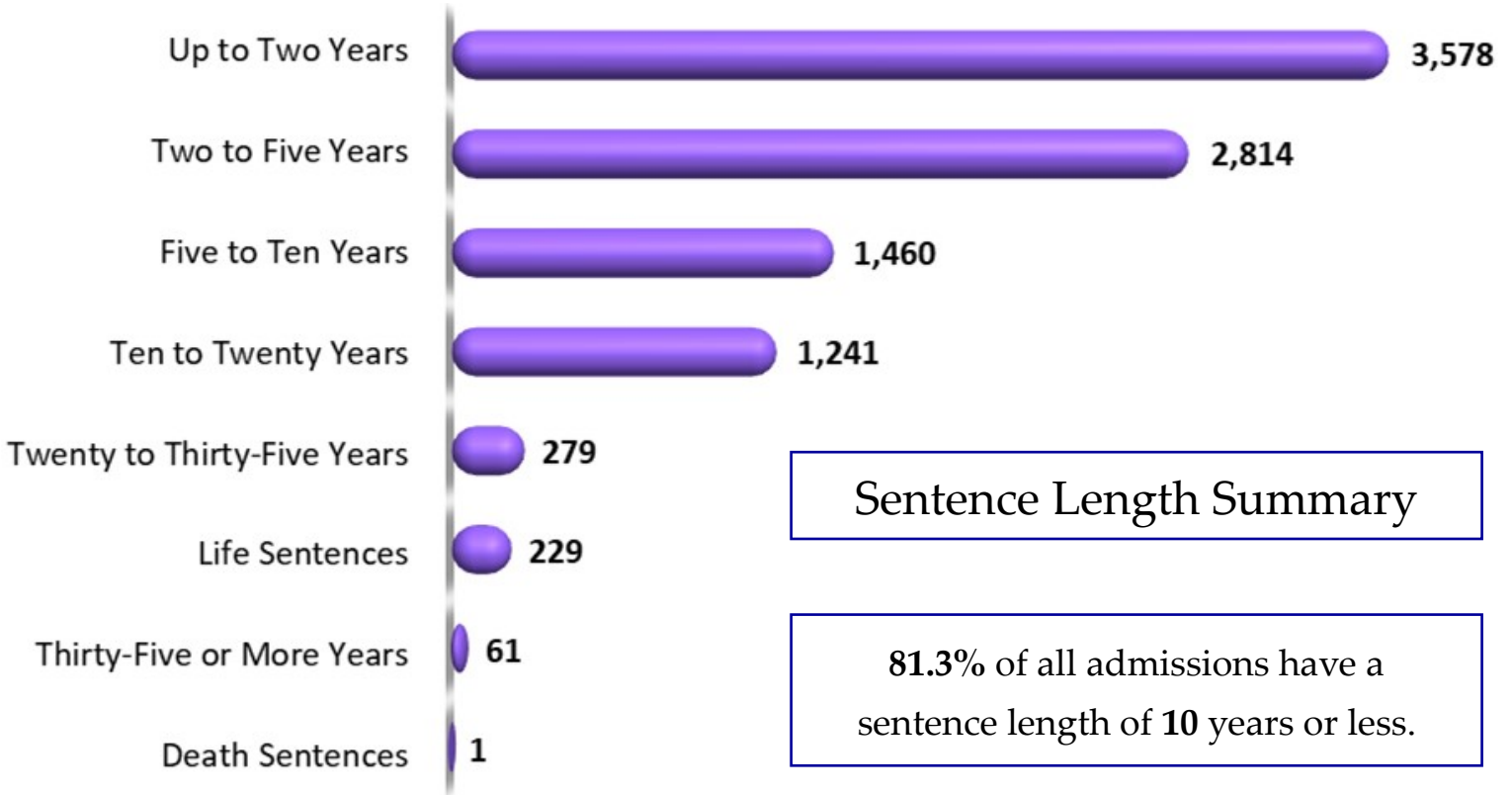
- <sup>1</sup> 95% of captured escapees are from county community correction programs.
- <sup>2</sup> Jurisdictional admission type "other" may include types such as bond, appeal, another jurisdiction, or case reopened.

## Top 10 Admitting Counties

Committing Counties	Inmates	Rank
<b>Jefferson</b>	754	<b>1</b>
<b>Mobile</b>	608	<b>2</b>
<b>Madison</b>	491	<b>3</b>
<b>Tuscaloosa</b>	487	<b>4</b>
<b>Morgan</b>	435	<b>5</b>
<b>Etowah</b>	404	<b>6</b>
<b>Houston</b>	399	<b>7</b>
<b>Baldwin</b>	353	<b>8</b>
<b>Calhoun</b>	329	<b>9</b>
<b>St. Clair</b>	319	<b>10</b>

# Jurisdictional Admissions (Continued)

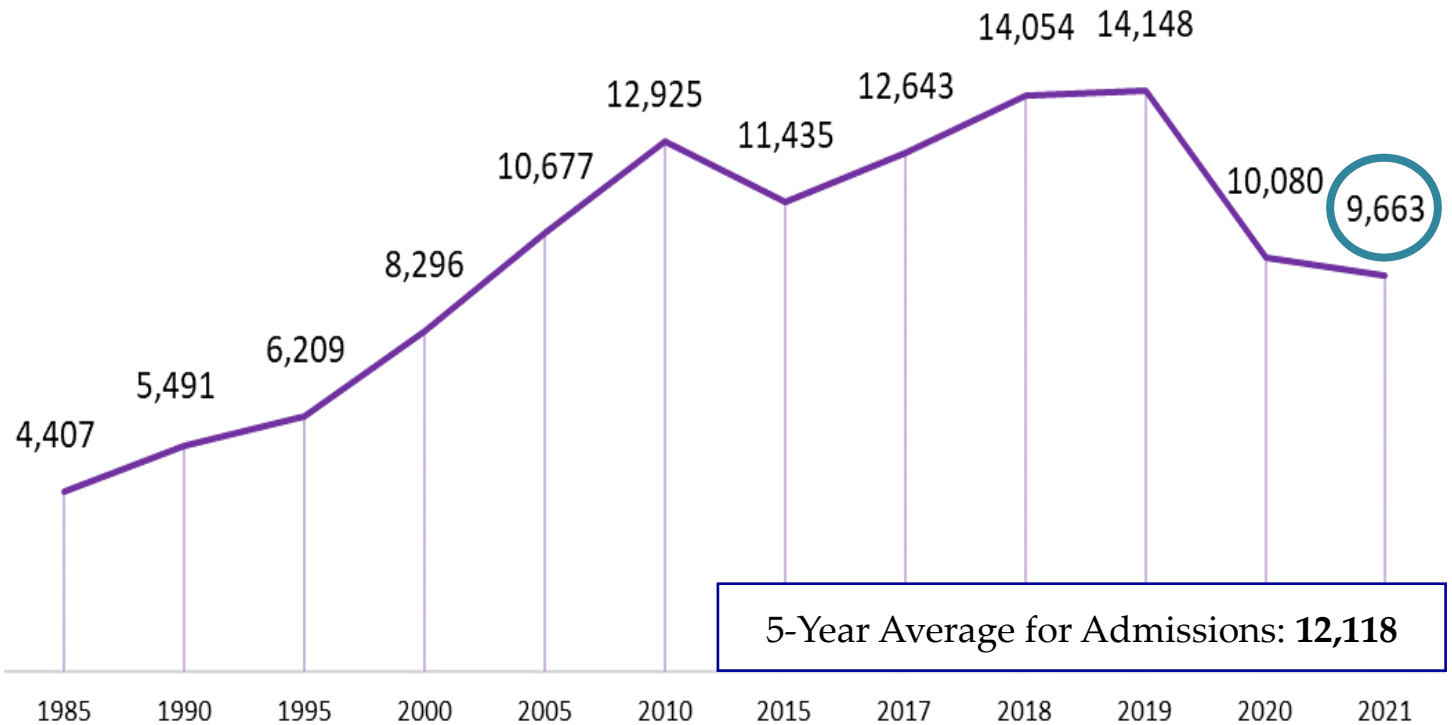
FY 2021 Summary



Sentence Length Summary

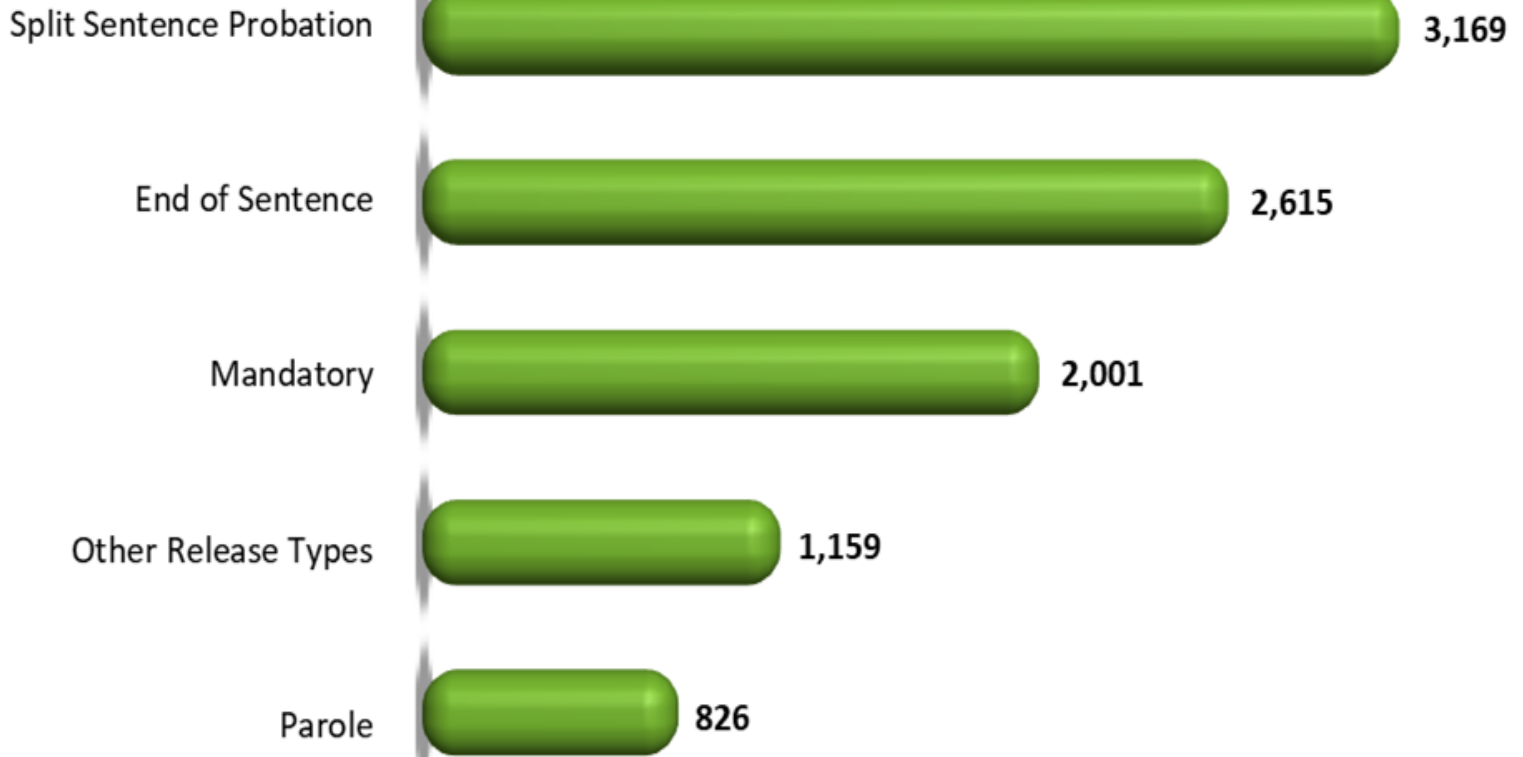
81.3% of all admissions have a sentence length of 10 years or less.

## Annual Admission Trend



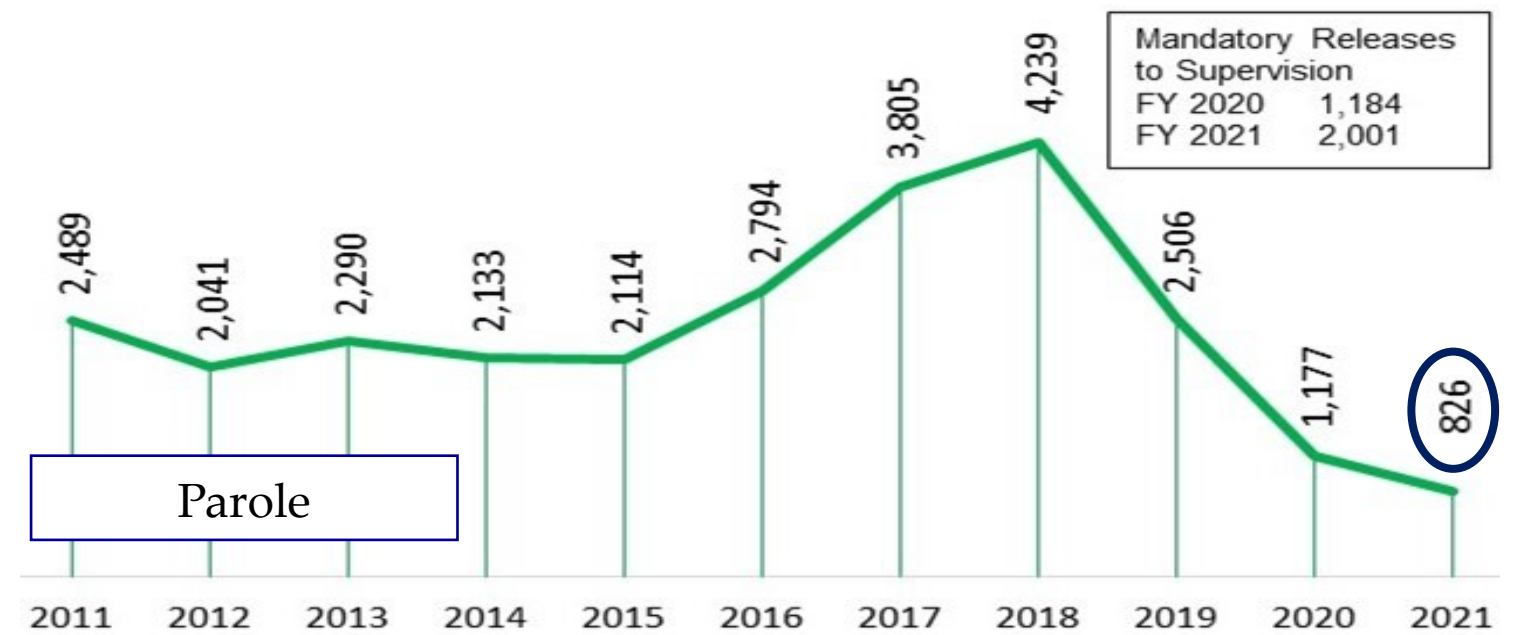
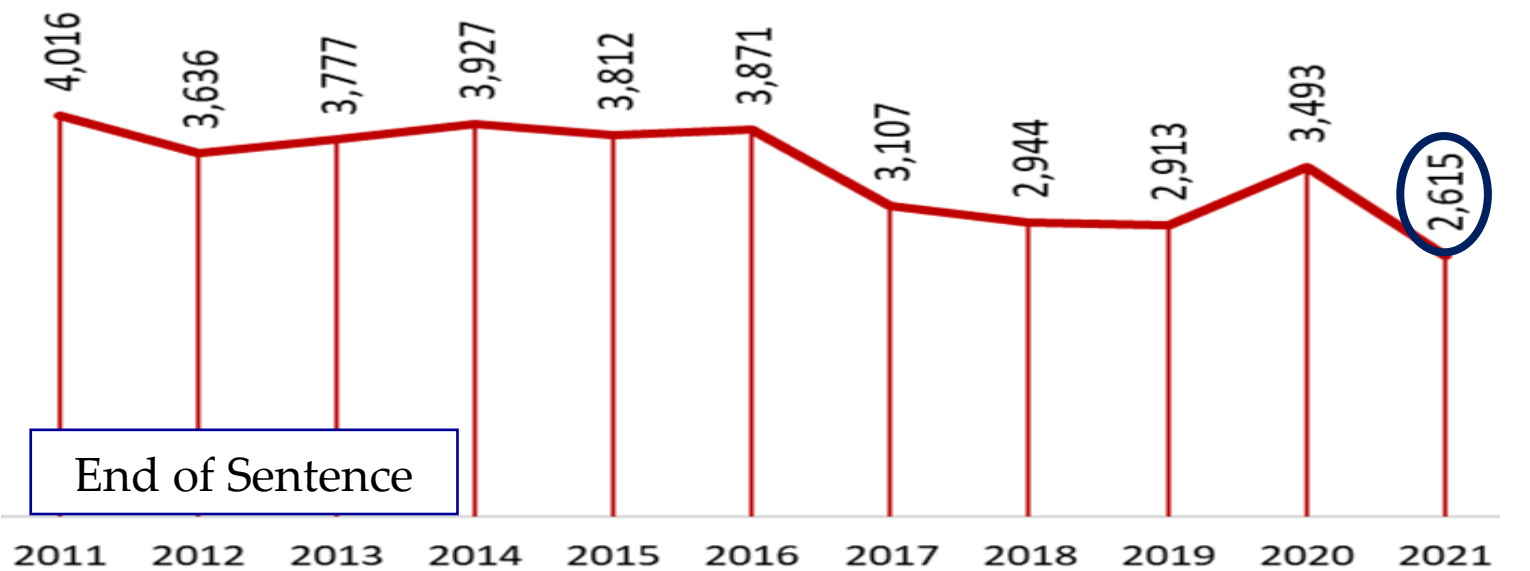
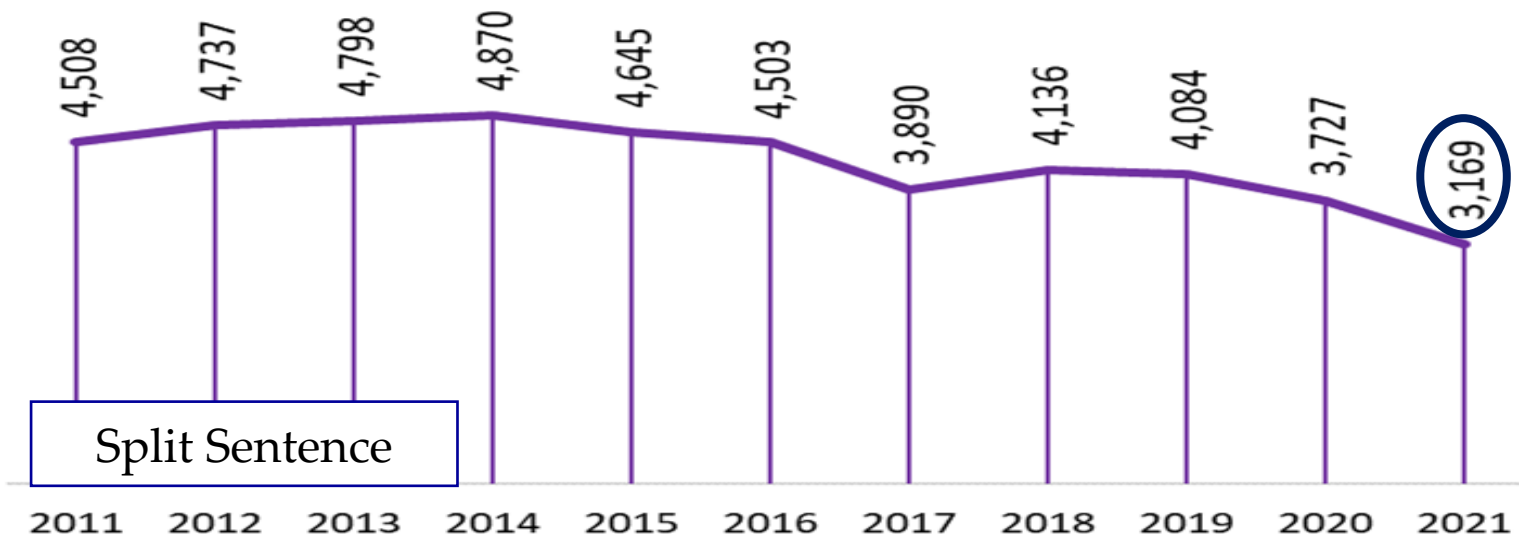
5-Year Average for Admissions: 12,118

# FY 2021 Jurisdictional Releases



Releases / Sentencing			Summary of Fiscal Year Releases			
Sentence Length	Released	ATS <sup>1</sup>	Category	2020	2021	Change
Up to Two Years	3,598	14	<b>Total Jurisdictional Releases</b>	<b>12,078</b>	<b>10,465</b>	<b>-13.4%</b>
Two to Five Years	3,261	23	End of Sentence (EOS)	3,493	2,615	-25.1%
Five to Ten Years	1,939	33	Split Sentence Probation (Act 754)	3,727	3,169	-15.0%
Ten to Twenty Years	1,250	96	Parole <sup>1</sup>	1,177	826	-29.8%
Twenty to Thirty-Five Years	227	226	Escapes <sup>2</sup>	747	695	-7.0%
Thirty-Five or More Years	34	288	Mandatory	1,184	2,001	69.0%
Life	111	304	Other <sup>3</sup>	1,750	1,159	-33.8%
Life w/o Parole	42	357	Monthly Average Jurisdictional Release Rate	1,007	872	-13.4%
Death Row	3	244	<b>Total Custody Releases</b>	<b>7,310</b>	<b>4,265</b>	<b>-41.7%</b>
<b>Total Releases</b>	<b>10,465</b>	<b>40</b>	Monthly Average Custody Release Rate	609	355	-41.7%
<b>1 Average time served (in months)</b>			<b>1 Parole total includes parole reinstated (116).</b> <b>2 Majority (688) of inmate escapes were from community corrections programs.</b> <b>3 Jurisdictional release type "other" may include types such as: bond, appeal, death by natural causes, or case reopened.</b>			

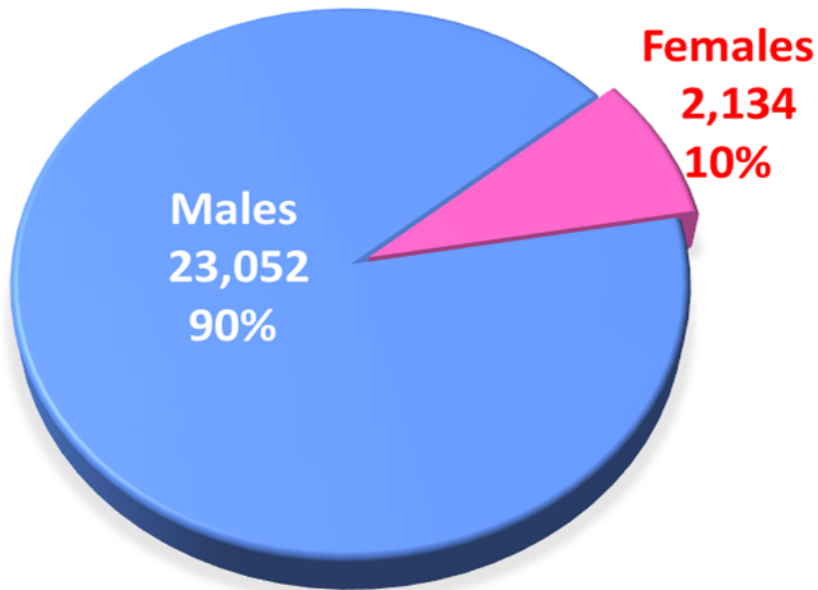
# Jurisdictional Releases (Continued)





# FY 2021 Demographics of Inmate Population

## Jurisdictional Population



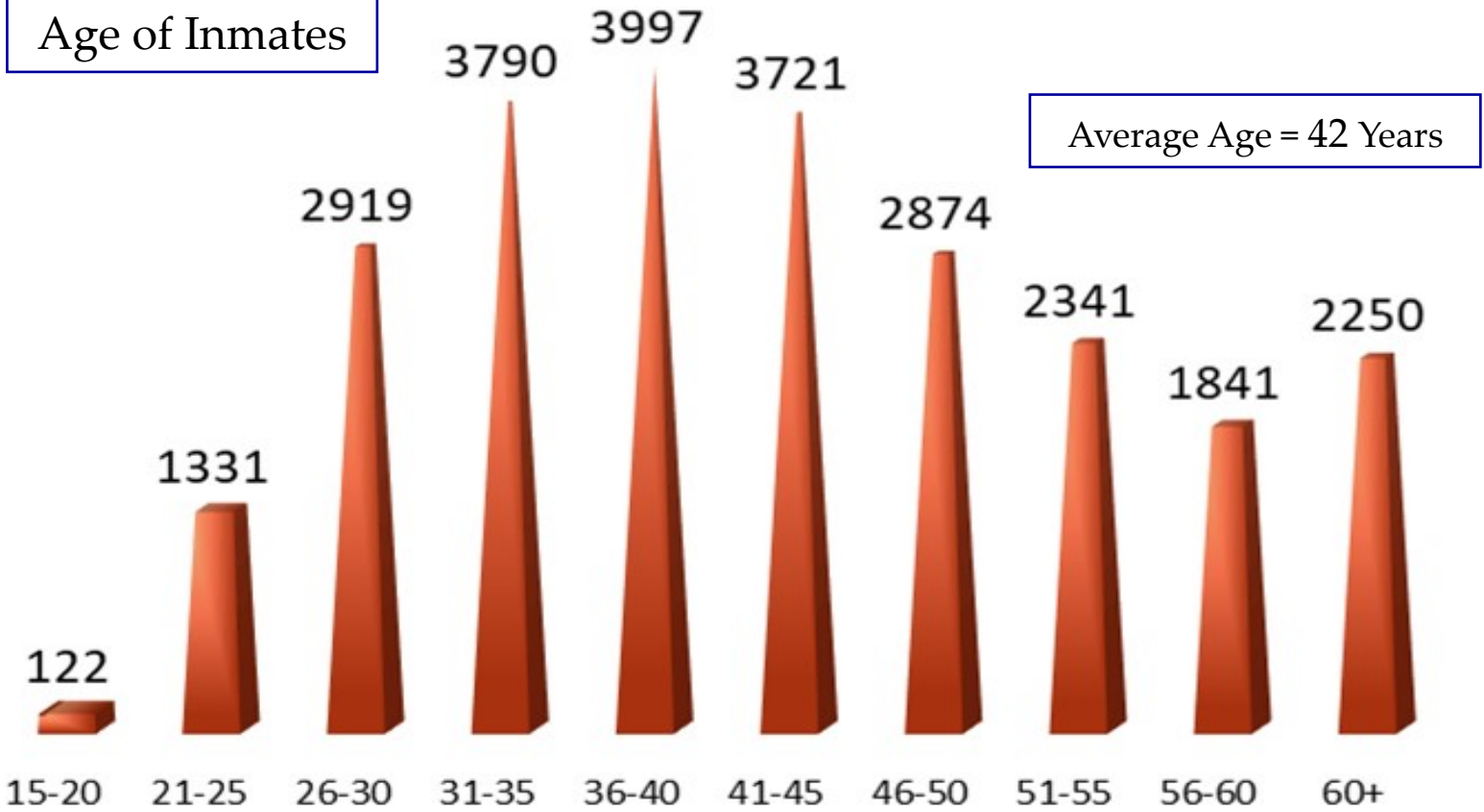
## Gender of Inmates

by Facility or Program

Facility or Program	Male	Female
Major Facilities	14,562	787
Work Centers	1,346	139
Work Release	870	65
Contract Facilities	416	84
Supervised Re-Entry Program (SRP)	0	0
Medical Furlough	9	1
Central Records Monitor	25	4
County Jail	2,952	384
County Community Corrections Programs (CCP)	2,575	656
Federal Facilities	103	4
Out of State Facilities	193	10
Other Locations	1	0

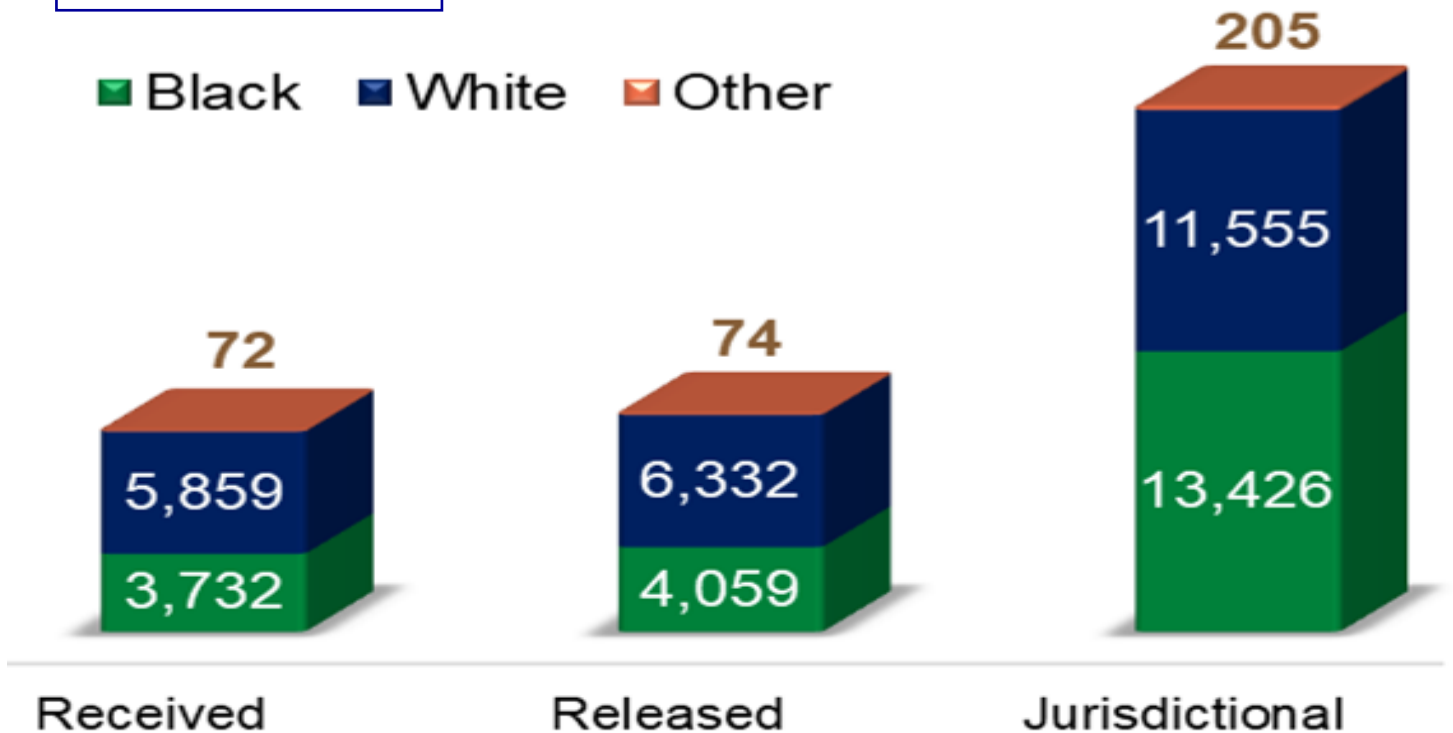
# FY 2021 Demographics of Inmate Population

## Age of Inmates



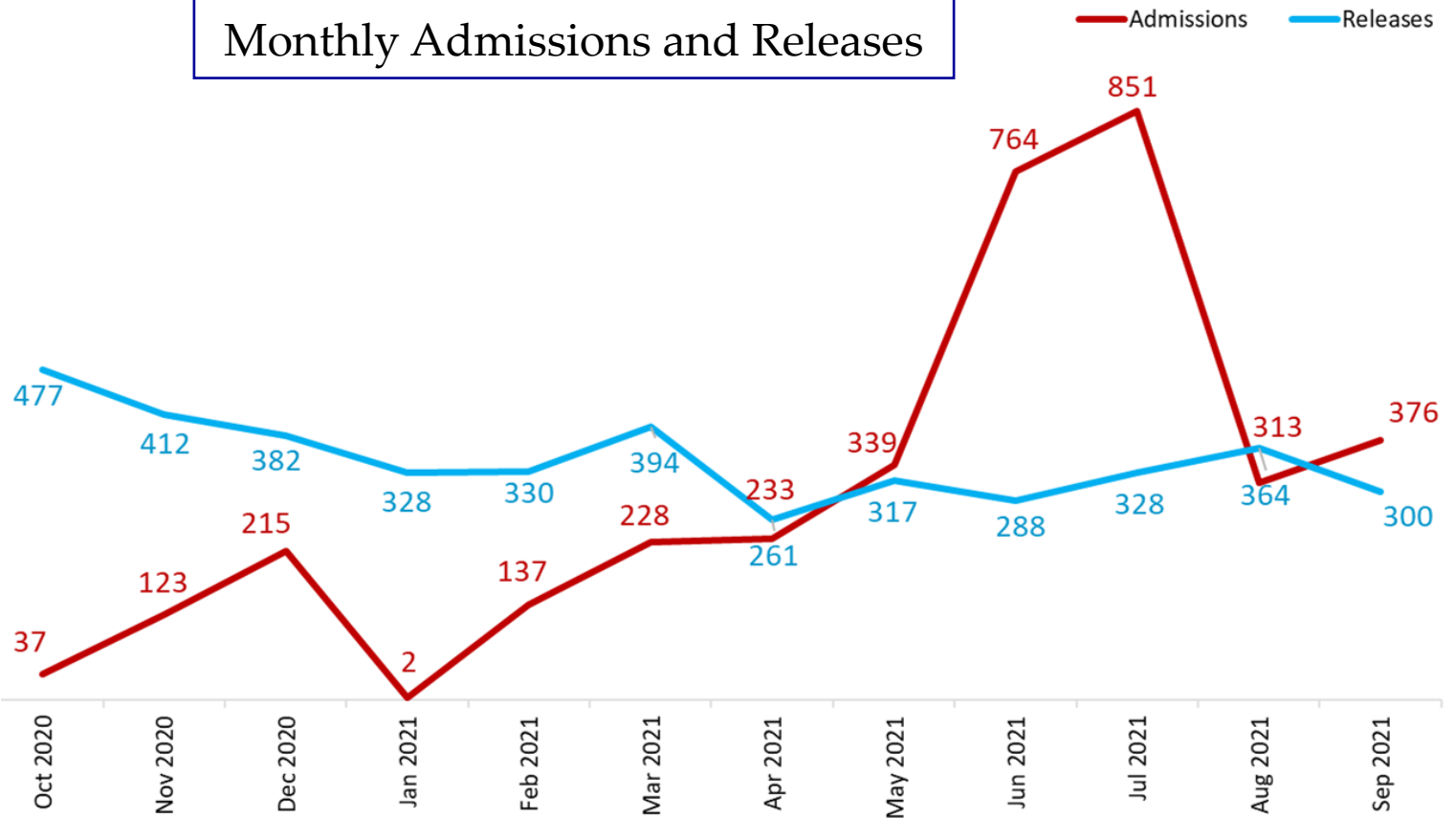
## Race of Inmates

■ Black
 ■ White
 ■ Other



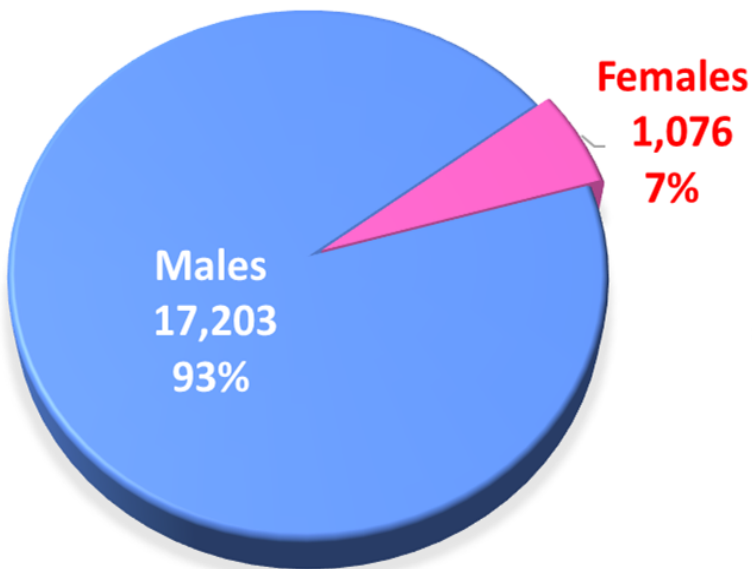
# FY 2021 Custody Population Details

## Monthly Admissions and Releases

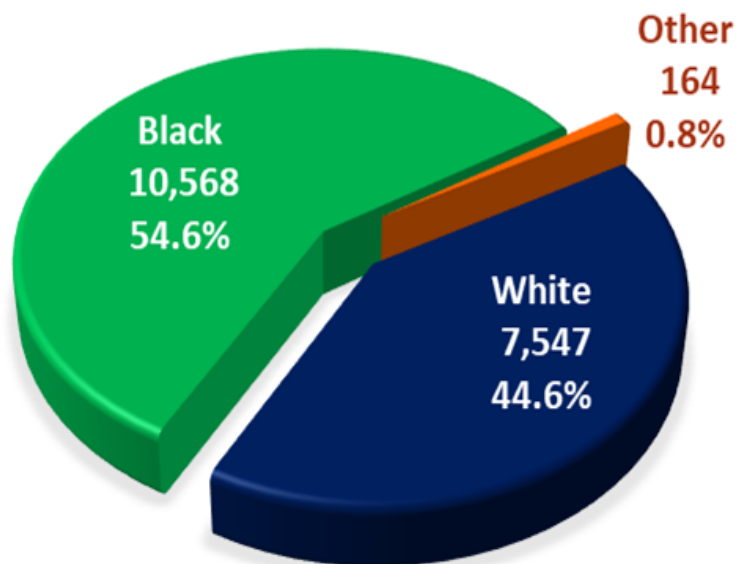


\* Totals include additional transcripts processed after monthly data cutoffs

## Custody Population

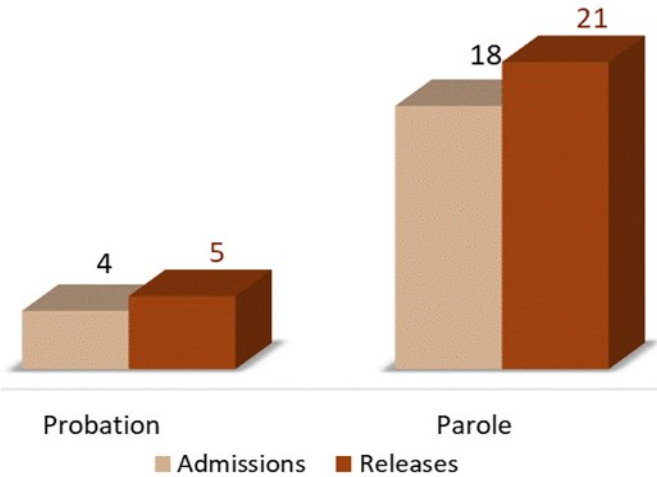


## Population By Race



# Justice Reinvestment Initiative / Prison Reform

## FY 2021 Dunks Population

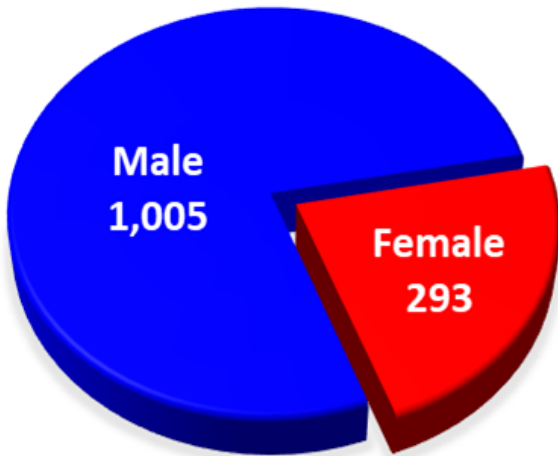


**Dunks** are parole / probation sanctions imposed for a period up to 45 days in an Alabama penitentiary for technical violations. Before inmates may be considered for revocation due to technical violations, inmates must be dunked at least 3 times. This law, the Prison Reform Act, became effective in January 2016. For the majority of FY 2021, inmates were not transferred to ADOC due to the COVID-19 crisis.

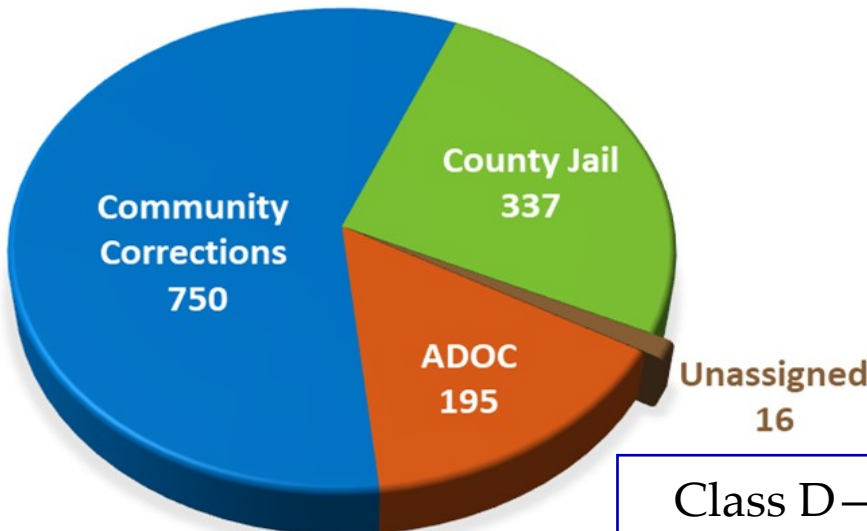
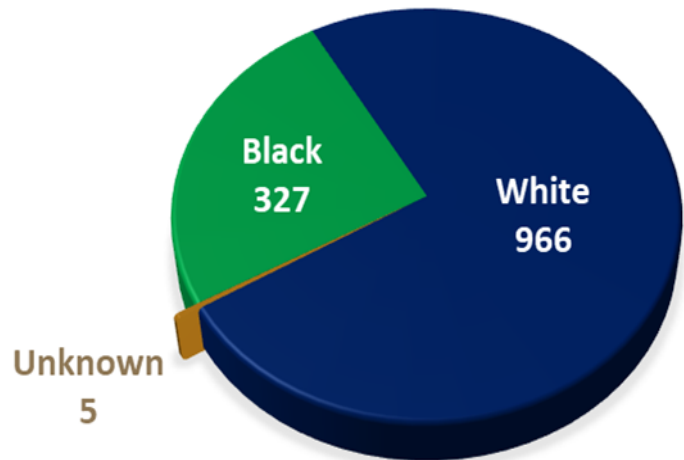
The **Class D** felony category was also added with the passage of this Act. Under this Class, sentencing is 1 year and 1 day, but not more than 5 years, though prior convictions could impact sentence length.

## FY 2021 Class D Population Details

### Class D—By Gender



### Class D—By Race



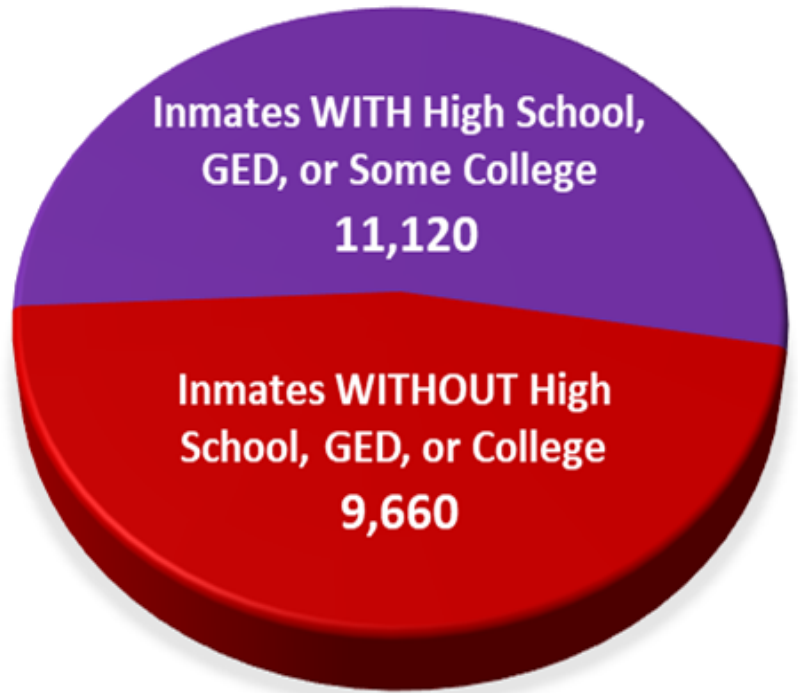
**1,298**= Total Class D Inmates at Year End

### Class D—By Location

# Self-Reported Inmate Education Statistics

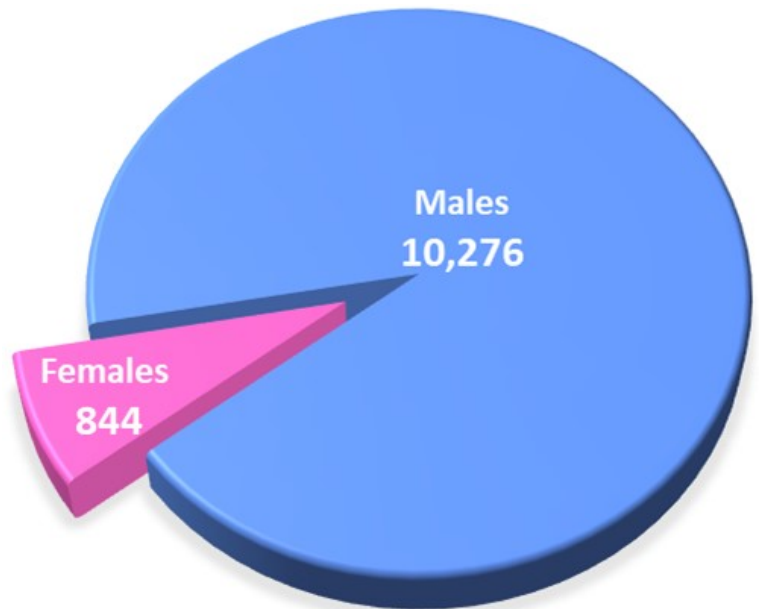
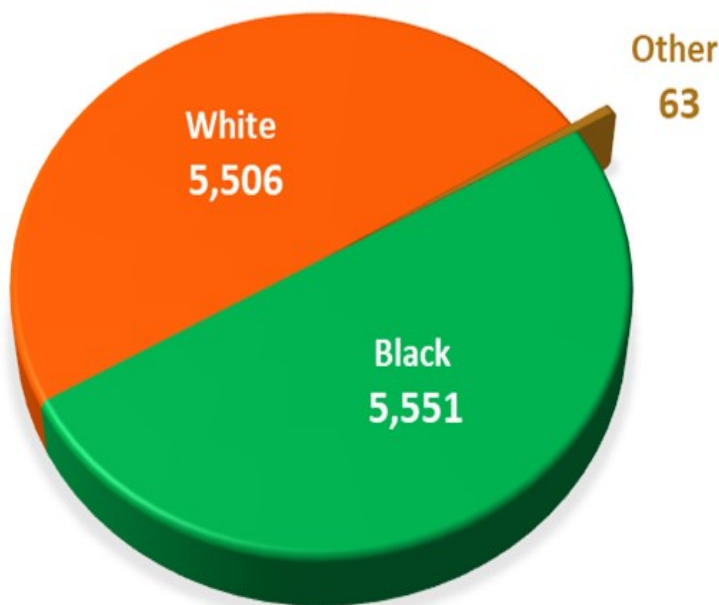
Statistics on this page represent self-reported education levels from 20,780 Jurisdictional Population inmates.

**Average Education Level =  
11th Grade**



## Inmates with High School, GED, or Some College Education

By Race



By Gender

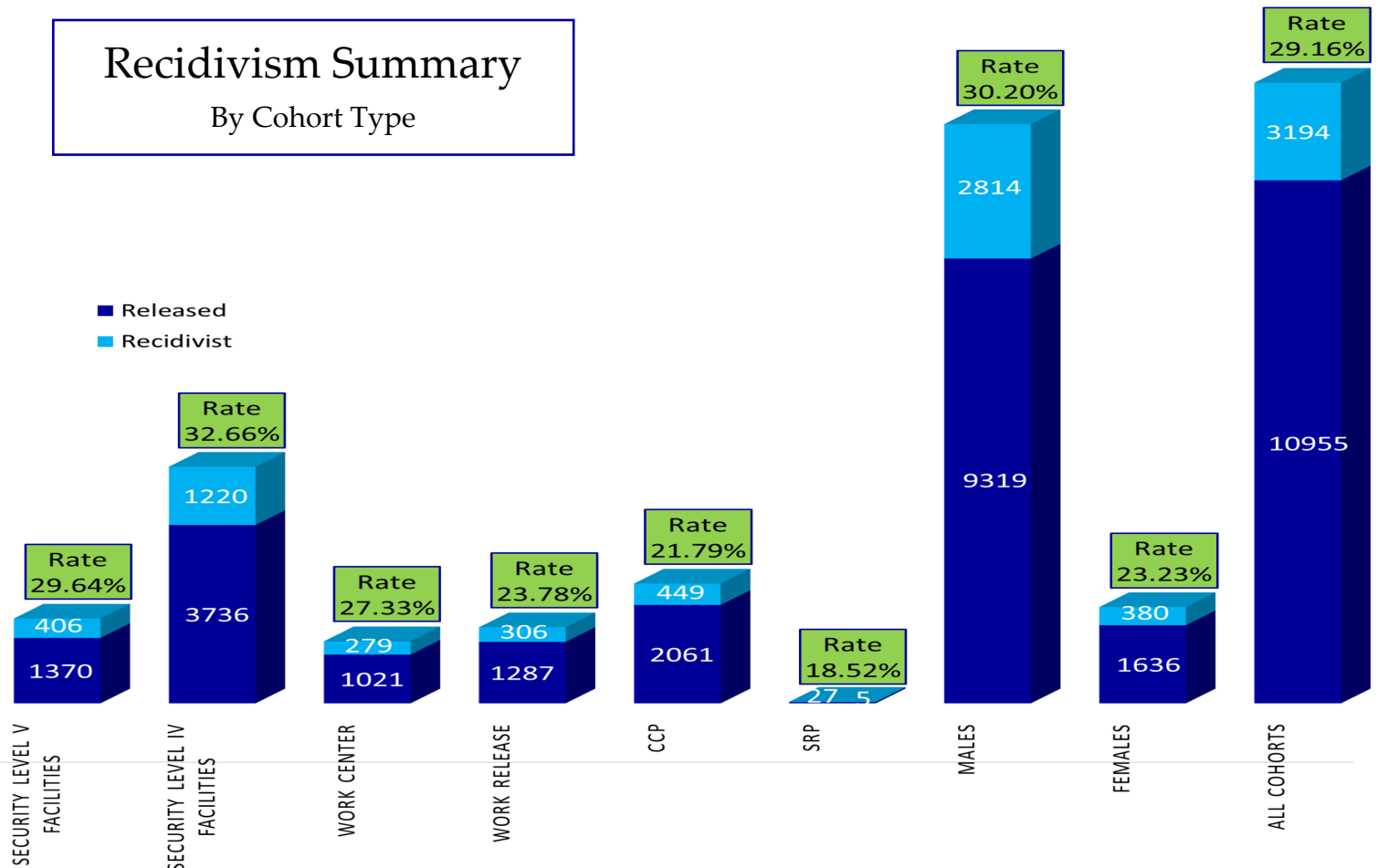
# Annual Recidivism Study

for Calendar Year 2018 Releases

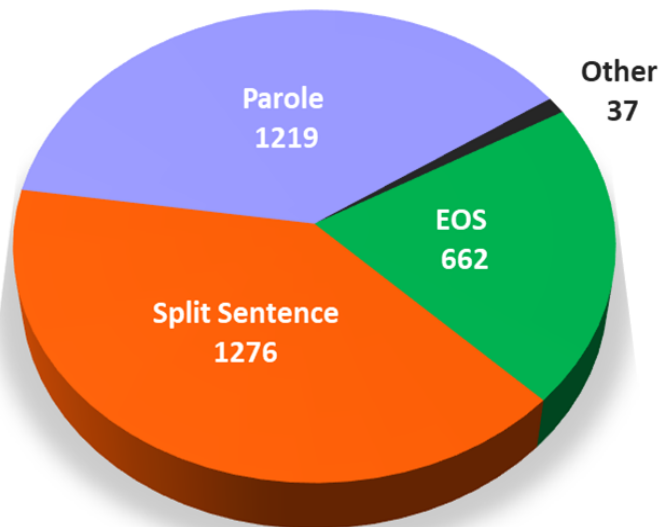
ADOC defines a recidivist as an inmate who returns to ADOC jurisdiction within three years of release from the ADOC jurisdiction. Statistics on this page represent recidivism results for a study cohort of inmates who were released in calendar year 2018, and returned within three years of their release dates.

## Recidivism Summary

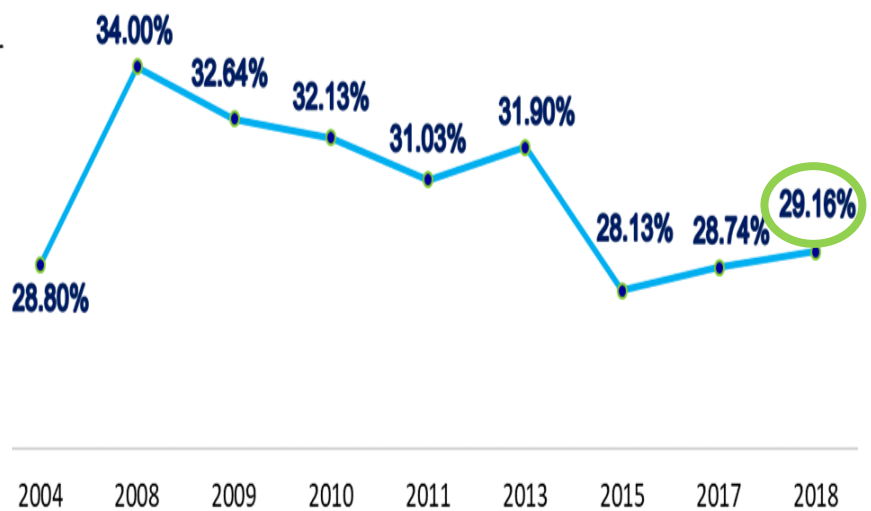
By Cohort Type



Total Recidivists = 3,194



## Recidivism Trend



\*Note\* Sanctions for parole and probation dunks are not included in the recidivism summary.