



# Annual Report Fiscal Year 2012



**We value a safe, secure, and rehabilitative environment for the inmate population**

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# ALABAMA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

## Annual Report for the Fiscal Year 2012

*October 01, 2011 through September 30, 2012*



**Robert Bentley**  
*Governor*

**Kim Thomas**  
*Commissioner*

This publication prepared by the  
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## Commissioner's Message



I take great pride in presenting this Annual Report for Fiscal Year 2012 on behalf of the many dedicated employees who operate the state correctional system.

The employees of the Alabama Department of Corrections continue to operate with strength, character, and optimism in 2012 while handling the challenges of prison crowding, security and administrative staff shortages and strict budgetary demands. The effort that is put forth and hard work that is accomplished on a daily basis to operate a safe and secure prison system is truly amazing. Administrative and security staffs work together and do their best to effectively overcome the many obstacles presented by a prison population that almost doubles the designed capacity of the correctional institutions. Our security personnel, though understaffed, shows great courage and dedication to maintain order of the prison population ensuring our mission of public safety is carried out responsibly.

I appreciate your support for the corrections professionals that put it on the line every day to maintain public safety in our correctional facilities throughout the State. We accept the challenges expected in fiscal year 2013 with enthusiasm and the commitment to our oath of office.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kim Thomas". The signature is fluid and cursive, written in a professional style.

**Kim T. Thomas**  
*Commissioner*

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# Our Mission and Values

## The Corrections' Mission

The mission of the Alabama Department of Corrections is to confine, manage, and provide rehabilitative programs for convicted felons in a safe, secure, and humane environment, utilizing professionals who are committed to public safety and to the positive re-entry of offenders into society.

## DEPARTMENT PRIORITIES

- Public Safety.
- Safety of the correctional and departmental staff.
- To ensure humane and constitutional conditions of incarceration in all facilities.
- To provide education and job training as needed.
- To ensure that the spiritual needs of the prisoners are met.

## DEPARTMENT VALUES

- We value ADOC's employees as our most valuable asset.
- We value a safe, secure, and rehabilitative environment for the inmate population.
- We value upholding the public trust and a positive public image, emphasizing professionalism, honesty, and integrity.
- We value the dignity of every human being.
- We value leadership, which promotes a safe, fair, and equitable work environment.
- We value operating in the most effective and economically efficient manner possible.
- We value the ethical conduct of all ADOC's employees.
- We value sharing information, innovation, and communication among all levels of staff.



# Fiscal Year 2012 Executive Summary

- **DEPARTMENT FINANCIALS**
  - FY 2011 Funding—\$437,268,896
  - FY 2011 Expenditures—\$437,268,896
  - Average Daily System-Wide Inmate Cost—\$42.54
- **ALABAMA PRISON SYSTEM**
  - Major Correctional Facilities—17
  - Community Based Facilities—12
  - Total Staff—4,044
  - Correctional Staff—3,024
  - Inmate to Correctional Officer Ratio—11.0:1
  - Average In-House Inmate Population—25,463
  - Recidivism Rate—32.6% - All Cohorts
- **END OF YEAR OFFENDER POPULATIONS**
  - Jurisdictional—32,574
    - Male—29,928 | Female—2,646
    - Black—18,780 | White—13,737
  - Custody—26,747
  - In-house—25,361
- **OFFENDER TRANSACTIONS**
  - Offenders Sentenced to Prison—12,047
  - Offenders Admitted to ADOC Custody—8,636
  - Offenders Released From ADOC Jurisdiction—11,851
  - Offenders Released From ADOC Custody—8,056
  - Offenders Released By Parole Board—2,041
- **OFFENDER PROGRAM TRANSACTIONS**
  - Inmates Completing Re-entry—5,334
  - Inmates Completing Drug Treatment—3,377
  - Therapeutic Education Facility Graduates—631 Inmates
  - Offenders Completing a GED—593
  - Offenders Earning a Vocational Education Certificate—816
- **COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PROGRAM**
  - Thirty Four Community Corrections Programs in 45 Counties
  - Offenders in Community Corrections at Year End—3,133
  - Offenders Sentenced to Community Corrections in FY 2011—1,860
- **SUPERVISED RE-ENTRY PROGRAM (SRP)**
  - Offenders in SRP at Year End—361
  - Offenders Entering SRP During FY 2012—1,211
  - Offenders Participating in SRP During FY 2012—1,521



# Department Executive Directory

<b>COMMISSIONER</b>	<b>Kim Thomas</b>	<b>353-3870</b>
Executive Assistant	Berenice Artis	353-3870
General Counsel	Anne Hill	353-3884
Investigations & Intelligence	Randy Yarbrough	353-8916
Public Information & Recruiting	Brian Corbett	353-4053
<b>Deputy Commissioner for Governmental Relations and Community Corrections</b>	<b>Jeffery Williams</b>	<b>353-3878</b>
Constituent Services Officer	Stephanie Hust	353-3871
<b>Associate Commissioner for Operations</b>	<b>James DeLoach</b>	<b>353-3872</b>
Classification	Carolyn Golson	353-9744
Corrections Academy & Training	Wendy Williams	263-8900
Institutional Coordinator	Grantt Culliver	353-3872
Institutional Coordinator	Gwen Mosley	353-3872
Transfer	Linda Miller	353-9708
<b>Associate Commissioner for Plans &amp; Programs</b>	<b>Terry McDonnell</b>	<b>353-4803</b>
Central Records	Kathy Holt	353-9723
Re-Entry Program Coordinator	Dr. Eddie Lancaster	353-9511
Religious Programs	Thomas Woodfin	353-4803
Research and Planning	Glen Casey	353-9504
Supervised Re-Entry Program	Steve Watson	353-9702
<b>Associate Commissioner for Administrative Services</b>	<b>Steve Brown</b>	<b>353-4803</b>
Accounting	Rodney Blankenship	353-5105
Communications	James Jones	567-1590
Correctional Industries (ACI)	Andy Farquhar	261-3619
Information Systems	Willie Fields	353-4314
Institutional Services	Scott Cornette	567-1559
Personnel	William Lawley	353-9562
<b>Associate Commissioner of Health Services</b>	<b>Ruth Naglich</b>	<b>353-3887</b>
Environmental Supervisor	Henrietta Peters	353-5508
Medical Health Director	Laura Ferrell	251-368-7847
Mental Health Director	Dr. Ronald Cavanaugh	353-3887
Regional Clinical Manager	Lynn Brown	850-7269
Regional Clinical Manager	Brandon Kinard	239-5149
<b>Deputy Commissioner for Maintenance &amp; Construction</b>	<b>Greg Lovelace</b>	<b>353-3872</b>
Engineering	Ken Smith (Acting)	567-1554

# Executive Leadership

## **KIM T. THOMAS, *Commissioner.***

An interest in criminology and corrections led him to study at Marshall University in West Virginia where he earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in 1983. Upon graduation, he relocated to Alabama and began his career with the Alabama Department of Corrections, graduating with the Correctional Academy Class 83-10. Following graduation and more than eleven years in Corrections, he rose through the ranks as a Correctional Officer, Correctional Sergeant, and Classification Specialist at a maximum security facility. While employed with the Department, Commissioner Thomas attended the Birmingham School of Law and received his Juris Doctorate in 1993. In April 1995, he was given the privilege of representing the Alabama Department of Corrections in the Legal Division as the Assistant General Counsel. He served as General Counsel to the Department for six years prior to his appointment as Commissioner By Governor Bentley in January, 2011.

## **JAMES DELOACH, *Associate Commissioner for Operations.***

Commissioner DeLoach is responsible for ensuring the effective daily operations of prison facilities. He supervises the Classification Review Board, the Training Division, the Transfer Division, and the Institutional Coordinators. Mr. DeLoach began his career with the Department in 1976 as a Correctional Officer and worked his way up through the ranks to Warden III at the Draper Correctional Facility. He accepted his current position on July 2, 2007. Commissioner DeLoach graduated from Alabama State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice and is also a graduate of the Montgomery Police Academy.

## **TERRY MCDONNELL, *Associate Commissioner for Plans & Programs.***

Commissioner McDonnell is responsible for the Central Records Division, Research and Planning Division, Supervised Re-Entry Program, Religious Programs and Educational and Vocational Education Programs. Commissioner McDonnell began his career with the Department in 1981 as a Correctional Officer at the Staton Correctional Facility and worked his way up through the ranks to, most recently, Warden III at Kilby Correctional Facility. Commissioner McDonnell has a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice and a Master of Science degree in Criminal Justice, both from Auburn University Montgomery.

# Executive Leadership

## **STEVE BROWN, *Associate Commissioner for Administrative Services.***

Commissioner Brown has served in the Department since 2007 and is responsible for all administrative services, to include Personnel, Finance, Procurement, Information Systems, Communications, Food Service, and Correctional Industries. Commissioner Brown served in the United States Air Force from 1973 to 2003, completing his career as the Director of Personnel for the Air Force Special Operations Command in Fort Walton Beach, Florida. Commissioner Brown has a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Auburn University and a Master of Science degree in Management Information Systems from the University of Arizona.

## **RUTH NAGLICH, *Associate Commissioner of Health Services.***

Commissioner Naglich is responsible for the administration of medical and mental health services to over 26,000 incarcerated individuals within the ADOC's correctional institutions. Commissioner Naglich has more than two decades of healthcare administration and clinical experience, with the majority specific to the medical specialty of correctional healthcare. Commissioner Naglich's background includes business development, education and training, public health, and correctional healthcare administration. She has served as a correctional healthcare advisor and consultant to both private and public healthcare and correctional organizations, including the Correctional Medicine Institute, a not-for profit institute formed by faculty members of the Division of Infectious Diseases at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

## **JEFFERY WILLIAMS, *Deputy Commissioner for Governmental Relations.***

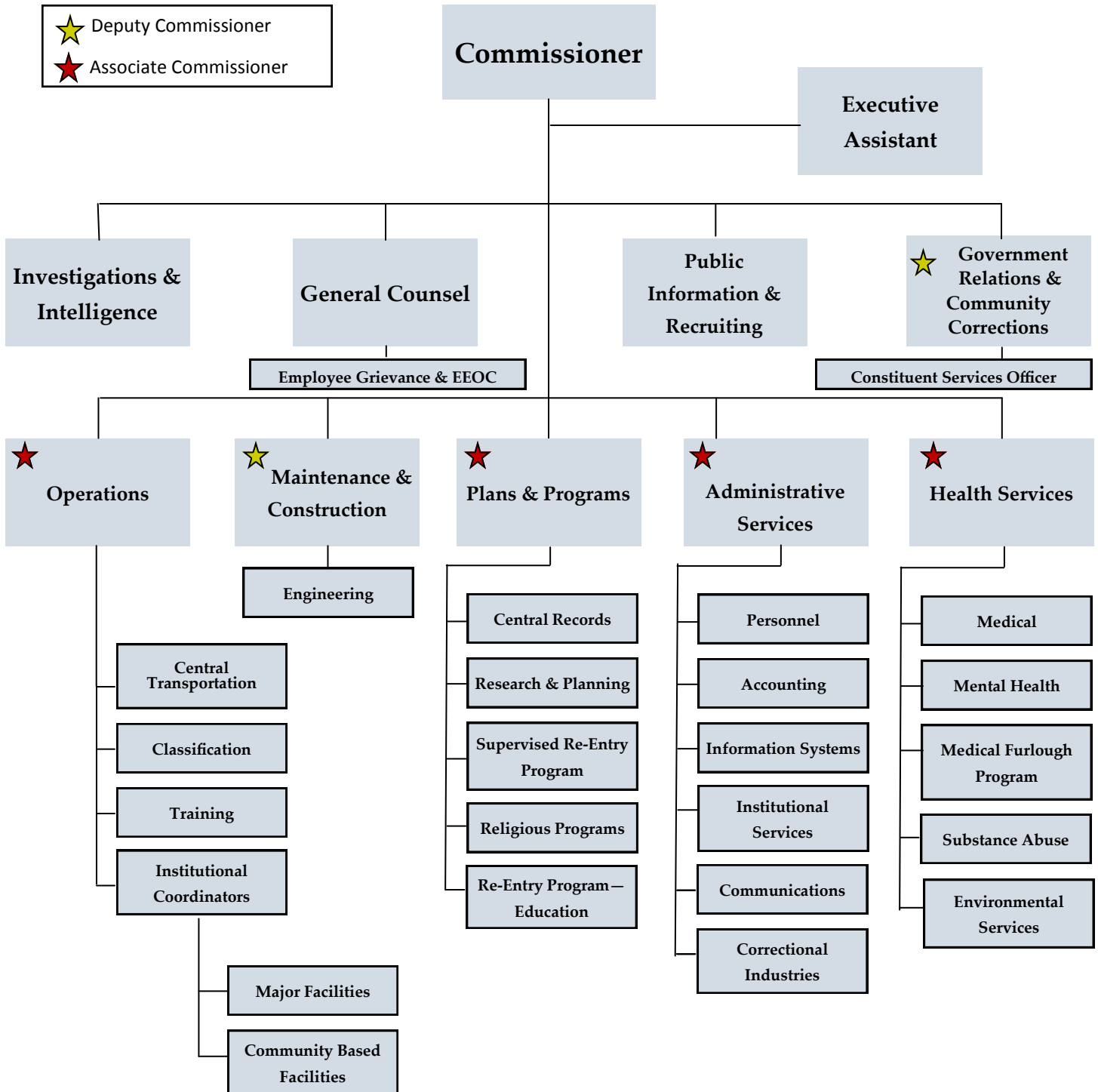
Commissioner Williams entered service as a Correctional Officer in 1980 at Draper Correctional Facility, working his way through the ranks becoming Director of Community Corrections prior to his appointment as Deputy Commissioner on March 1, 2011. Commissioner Williams is responsible for the daily operations of the Community Corrections Division and serves as a Legislative liaison with the State Legislature and State—local agencies, monitoring issues that affect the functioning of the Department. Additionally Commissioner Williams works closely with the Alabama Sentencing Commission promoting criminal justice reform. Commissioner Williams is a graduate of Alabama State University.

## **GREG LOVELACE, *Deputy Commissioner for Maintenance & Construction.***

Commissioner Lovelace has served in the Department since 1999 under three different administrations and is responsible for the maintenance and construction of correctional facilities. Commissioner Lovelace previously served 24 years with the Chambers County Sheriff's Department, 21 years of which he served as Jail Administrator and Chief Deputy Sheriff. This extensive jail operations experience has proven invaluable to Commissioner Lovelace while serving the Department.

# Department Organizational Chart

The Alabama Department of Corrections is organized under the Alabama Code, Section 14-1-1.1. The Commissioner is an appointed member of the Governor’s cabinet. The Commissioner has two Deputy Commissioners and four merit employee Associate Commissioners on his senior staff. The 4,000+ merit employees of the divisions and correctional institutions are aligned under one of the Deputy Commissioners or Associate Commissioners.



# 2012 Corrections Annual Awards

The 2012 Annual Awards were presented at the ADOC Annual Christmas Luncheon that was held at The Wynfrey Hotel—Birmingham, AL on December 14, 2012.



## Employee of the Year



The Employee of the Year Award was presented to Correctional Officers Robert Bradford and Joshua Causey for saving the life of an inmate who had stopped breathing. Both officers entered a segregation cell after finding an inmate lying on the floor and not breathing. Using advanced life-saving skills the Officers were able to resuscitate the inmate.

<b>Commissioner's Award</b> .....	<b>K9 Team—G.K. Fountain Correctional Facility</b>
<b>Employee of the Year</b> .....	<b>Robert Bradford and Joshua Causey, Bibb Correctional Facility</b>
<b>Professional Secretary of the Year</b> .....	<b>Linda Teal, Easterling Correctional Facility</b>
<b>Clerical Personnel of the Year</b> .....	<b>Sharon Blakely, Easterling Correctional Facility</b>
<b>Support Personnel of the Year</b> .....	<b>Judith Glass, Farquhar State Cattle Ranch</b>
<b>Support Supervisor of the Year</b> .....	<b>William DeSpain, Holman Correctional Facility</b>
<b>ACI Employee of the Year</b> .....	<b>Deborah Johnson, ACI Accounting</b>
<b>Outstanding Maintenance Employee of the Year</b> .....	<b>Danny Nichols, St. Clair Correctional Facility</b>
<b>Outstanding Chaplain of the Year</b> .....	<b>Melvin Jackson, Kilby Correctional Facility</b>
<b>Outstanding Steward of the Year</b> .....	<b>Timothy Rowe, Red Eagle Honor Farm</b>
<b>Division Director of the Year</b> .....	<b>Rodney Blankenship, Accounting Division</b>
<b>Security Personnel of the Year</b> .....	<b>Melvin Williams, Holman Correctional Facility</b>
<b>Security Supervisor of the Year</b> .....	<b>Janet Hicks, Kilby Correctional Facility</b>
<b>Correctional Officer of the Year</b>	
<b>Northern Region</b> .....	<b>Clinton Thrasher, Decatur Community Based Facility</b>
<b>Central Region</b> .....	<b>Rey Johnson, Kilby Correctional Facility</b>
<b>Southern Region</b> .....	<b>Melvin Hetzel, Fountain Correctional Facility</b>
<b>Warden of the Year</b>	
<b>Warden I</b> .....	<b>Carl Clay, Farquhar State Cattle Ranch</b>
<b>Warden II</b> .....	<b>George Edwards, Kilby Correctional Facility</b>
<b>Warden III</b> .....	<b>Bobby Barrett, Kilby Correctional Facility</b>



# Department Highlights



Lieutenant Timothy Scott

## Medal of Valor

Correctional Lieutenant Timothy Scott, Bullock Correctional Facility, was awarded the prestigious **Medal of Valor**, from the *North American Association of Wardens and Superintendents*, July 23, 2012.

The **Medal of Valor** is awarded to corrections professionals, who distinguishes themselves conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity.

On September 23, 2011, Bullock Correctional Facility had a power outage that left the institution in total darkness and without radio or telephone communication. During the hour and a half long incident inmates set fires inside the facility, made hand-made torches, and acted in a destructive and threatening manner. Scott, an 18 year ADOC veteran and the only Lieutenant on duty that night, secured the facility and without regard to his own safety personally led two groups of support personnel out of danger and away from threatening inmates. After the power and communication were restored, Lieutenant Scott continued to work to restore order, apprehend suspects, assist in the investigation, insure that the facility was secure and clean, and that all employees and inmates were safe and accounted for. This disturbance could have resulted in serious injuries or even loss of life, if it had not been for the bravery, self-sacrifice, and dedication of Lieutenant Timothy J. Scott.

"I was in awe when I learned that Lieutenant Scott was selected from across the country to be a recipient of the **Medal of Valor**," said Commissioner Kim Thomas. "As I reported to the facility the following morning, I was struck by the professionalism and modesty displayed by Lieutenant Scott as he described the events to me. He truly is a hero."

## 2011 Corrections Annual Awards Spotlight

*The Commissioner's Award...for performance well above the call of duty.*

### FOUNTAIN K-9



*Pictured left to right: K9 Captain Jody Gilchrist, Warden III Cynthia White, K9 Sergeant Eddie Mooney and Commissioner Kim Thomas. (not pictured is K9 Sergeant Thomas Banda). These outstanding security professionals are assigned to G.K. Fountain Correctional Facility*

Fountain K-9 Team has been very successful this year in assisting other Law Enforcement Agencies in the apprehension of wanted felons, missing persons and escapees. Fountain Family is proud to honor our K-9 Team for this great achievement, and for winning 1<sup>st</sup> Place in the Southeastern States Manhunt which was held in Century, Florida



# Department Highlights

## Leadership On The Move

### Central Office Promotions

Chaplain Thomas Woodfin—*Pastoral Program Supervisor*

Ed Sasser—*Assistant Director, I&I Division*

Stephanie Hust—*Constituent Services Officer*

### Promotion to Warden III

Dwayne Estes —*Limestone Correctional Facility*

### Promotion to Warden II

James Carlton—*Ventress Correctional Facility*

Michael Strickland—*Atmore Community Based Facility*

### Promotion to Warden I

Eric Evans—*Alexander City Community Based Facility*

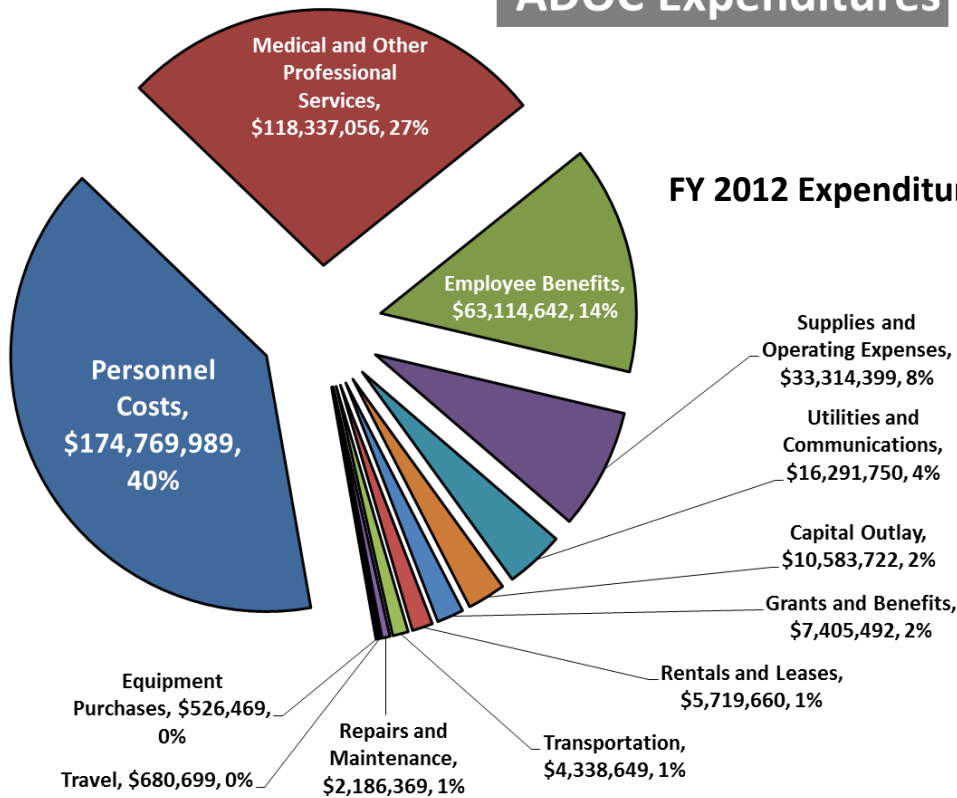
Gwendolyn D. Givens—*Holman Correctional Facility*

Patrice Richie—*St. Clair Correctional Facility*

# Fiscal Summary

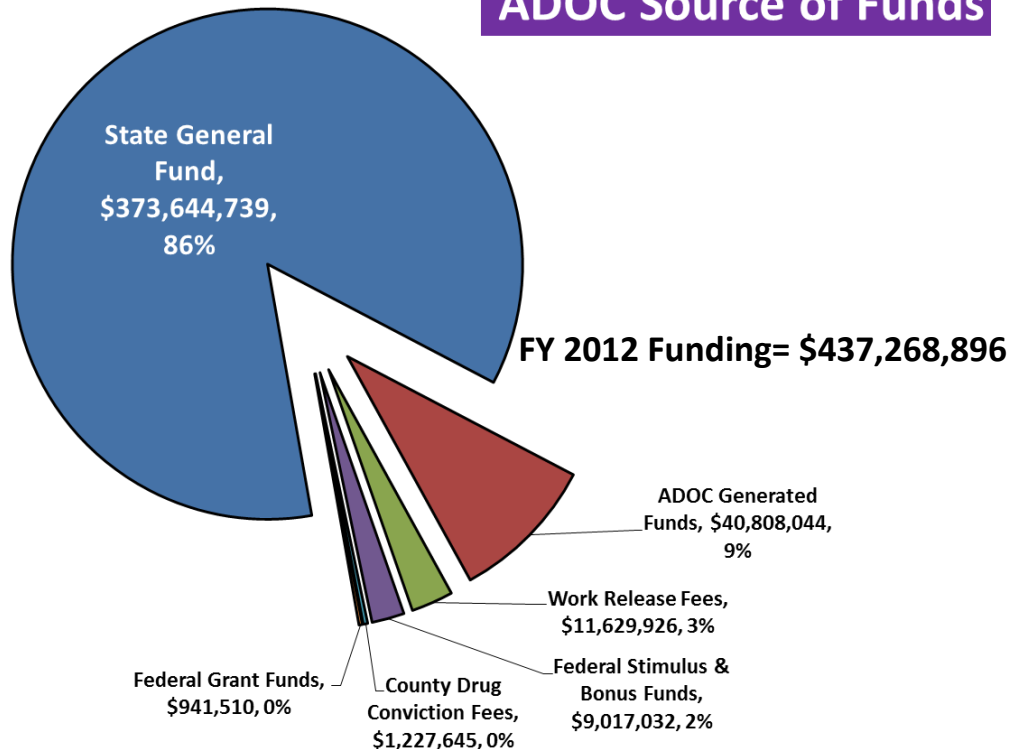
Detailed by Expenditures and Funding

## ADOC Expenditures



**FY 2012 expenditures decreased by \$7.5 million in comparison to the previous year.**

## ADOC Source of Funds

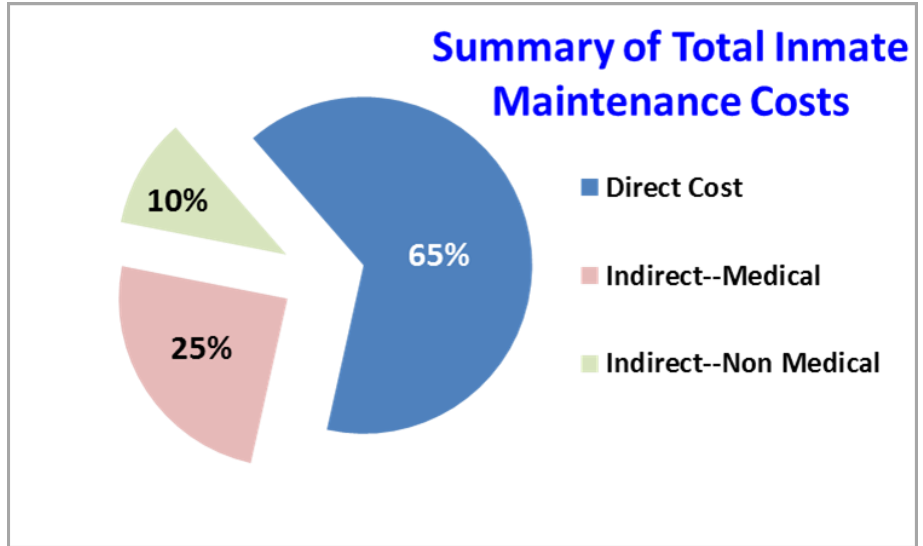


The Corrections budget shown in the graphic excludes Correctional Industries that operates under a separate revolving fund. The budget is primarily dependent on legislatively appropriated money from the State General Fund.

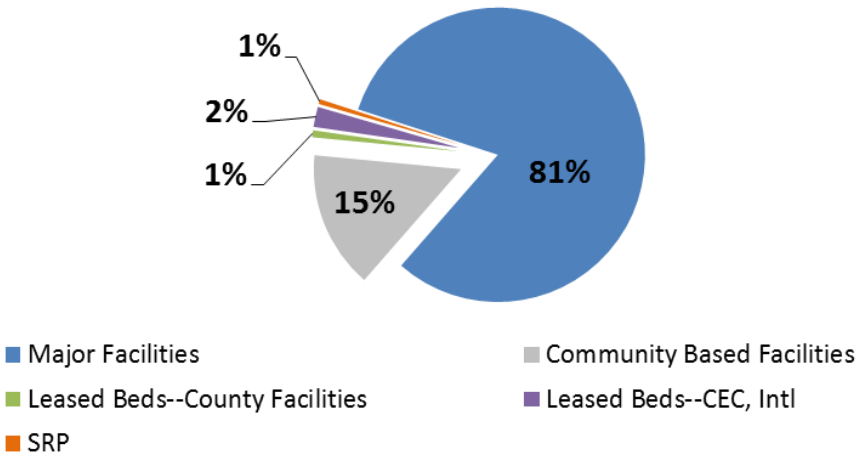
# Fiscal Summary

## Detailed Daily Inmate Maintenance Cost

*Total cost* is the sum of *direct cost* and allocated *indirect costs*. *Direct costs* are those associated with a facility or program—this includes personnel costs, inmate food and clothing, supplies, utilities, repairs, and vehicle operating costs. Allocated *indirect costs* include expenses such as inmate healthcare, salaries and benefits for administrative support personnel, supplies, professional services, and Central Office rent and utilities.

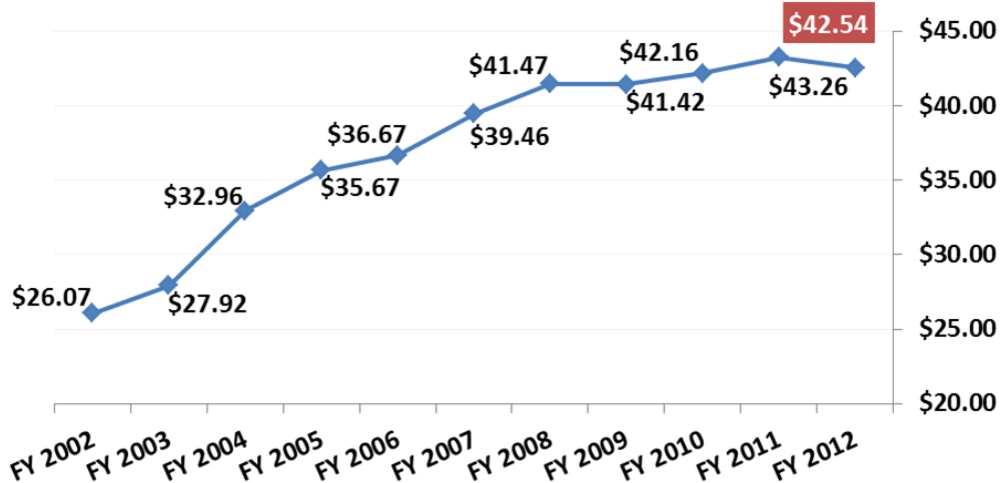


### Total Inmate Maintenance Cost



Average Daily Inmate Cost	
System-wide .....	\$42.54
Major Facilities.....	\$43.44
Community Based Facilities...	\$40.33
Leased-CEC, Intl .....	\$46.15
Leased—County Facilities.....	\$31.54
SRP .....	\$17.17

### Average Daily Inmate Maintenance Cost Trend



# Alabama Therapeutic Education Facility

Provided under contract by Community Education Centers, Inc. — Opened March 2008

**Director:** Charles Hadley      **Telephone:** 205-669-1187      **Address:** 102 Industrial Parkway  
**Number of Staff:** 107 (76 Facility Staff/31 Contract)      P.O. Box 1970 (Mailing Address)  
**Capacity:** 718 Offenders (662 Males/56 Females)      Columbiana, Alabama 35051



The **Alabama Therapeutic Education Facility (ATEF)** is operated by Community Education Centers, Inc., under contract with the ADOC and in partnership with the Alabama Department of Post Secondary Education. 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 is a major step in implementing the Departments' inmate Re-entry continuum. The ATEF is accredited by the American Correctional Association (ACA).

## ATEF Statistical Summary

<i>Measure</i>	<i>Y-T-D</i>	<i>▲</i>
• Number of Enrollments.....	1,071	+139
• Number of Graduates.....	631	-77
• Number of Withdrawals.....	340	+131
• Number Completing Substance Abuse Program .....	631	-89
• Number Awarded Vocational Education Certificate.....	631	-89
• Number Earning Alabama High School Equivalency Diploma through GED Testing.....	67	-25
• Percentage of ATEF Graduates Who Began Work Release Employment Within 90-days <sup>1</sup> :		
• 1st Quarter FY 2012.....	50.8%	+2.0
• 2nd Quarter FY 2012 .....	89.0%	+13.0
• 3rd Quarter FY 2012 .....	76.1%	+7.7
• 4th Quarter FY 2012 .....	86.4%	+19.1

<sup>1</sup> ADOC SMART Governing Performance Measure

# Community Corrections Program (CCP)

The Alabama Community Corrections Program (CCP) was established by the Community Punishment and Corrections Act of 1991 — Alabama Code Section 15-18-170, et al, as amended in 2003.

## Director—Jeffery Williams

The Community Punishment and Corrections Act of 1991 gives the Judiciary the authority to sentence certain offenders, meeting the statutory criteria, to community based supervision. This alternative sentencing frees critical prison bed space for violent offenders. The CCP provides a cost-effective means to hold offenders accountable. During fiscal year 2012 there were 47 counties participating in a CCP, which was operated by 35 separate programs. Unfortunately, the 2nd Circuit (Butler, Crenshaw, and Lowndes Counties) closed during June 2012 due to budget issues. However, A joint program in Autauga and Elmore Counties opened in July 2012.

## FY 2012 Program Summary

...the Number indicates—

- **3,133**—Felony offenders in a CCP as of September 30, 2012.
- **1,860**—New reimbursable “prison-bound” offenders diverted to a CCP.
- **1,994**—CCP reimbursed offenders carried over from FY 2011.
- **\$10**—Per day reimbursement for qualified prison-diverted CCP participants.
- **49.7%**—CCP participants serving sentences for drug offenses.
- **10 months**—Average time served in a CCP by participants.
- **80%**—CCP population represented by male offenders.

## Community Corrections Program Budget

Appropriations—\$6,248,000

Carried Forward—\$158,428

Additional Allocation—\$1,063,767

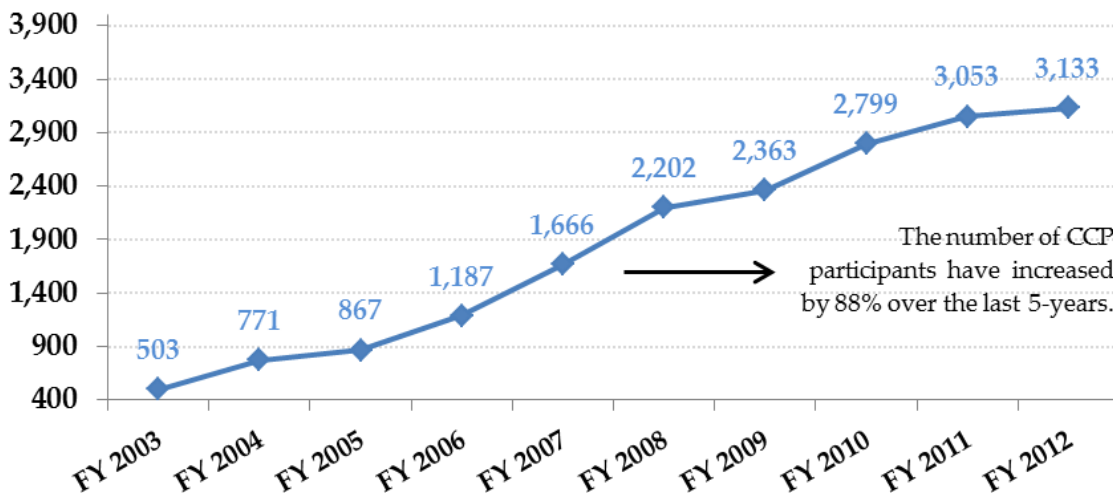
Reimbursements to Individual Programs—\$7,068,780

ADOC Administration Cost—\$401,415

Total Expenditures—\$7,470,195

## Participants at Year-End

10-Year Trend Summary

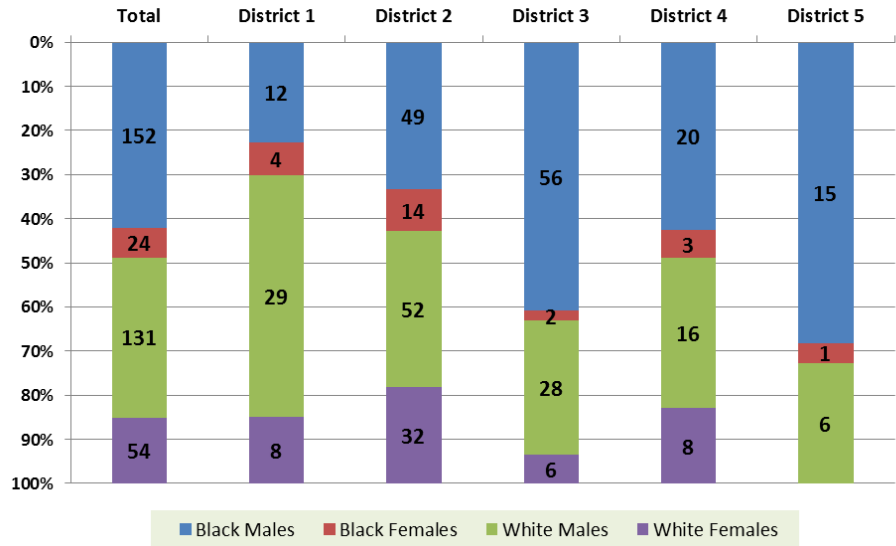


# Supervised Re-Entry Program (SRP)

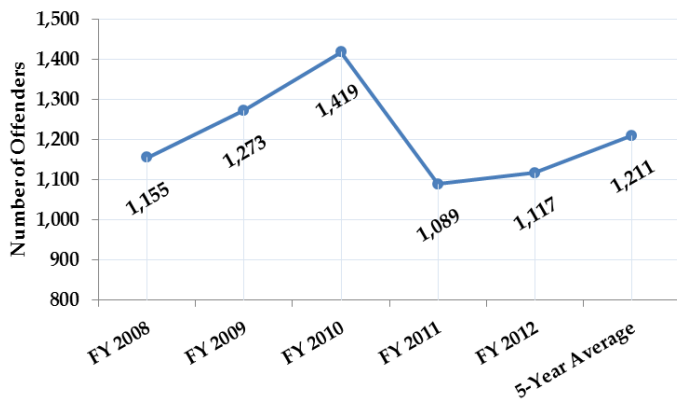
## Director—Steve Watson

SRP is a structured offender Re-Entry initiative where inmates are selected from an ADOC Institution to participate in the program in a residential environment in the community with a community sponsor and under the supervision of an ADOC SRP Correctional Lieutenant or Sergeant). Participants are required to be employed or enrolled in an educational/training curriculum, as well meet any court ordered restitutions or child support obligations.

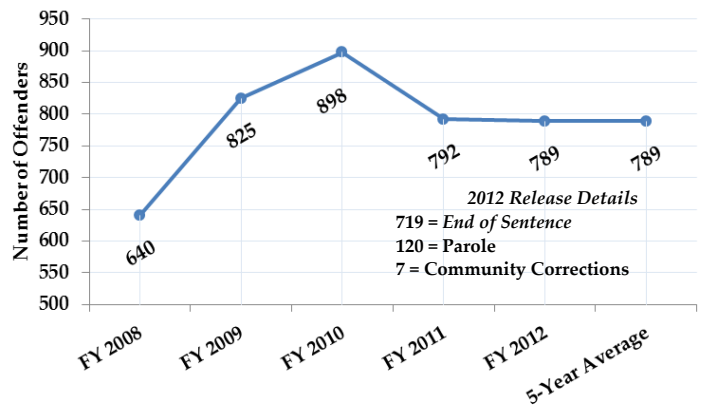
## EOY SRP Population by race & sex



## Admissions

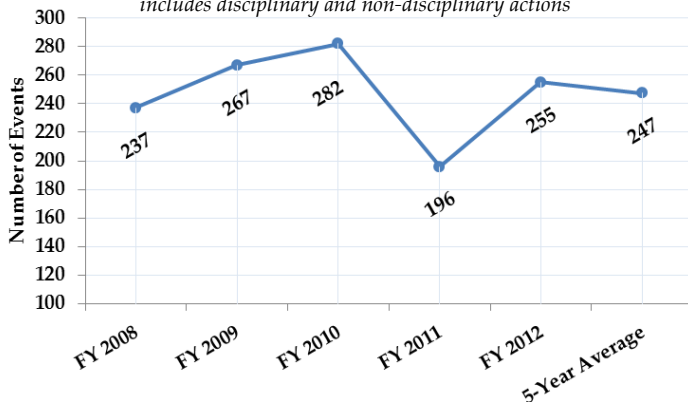


## Releases



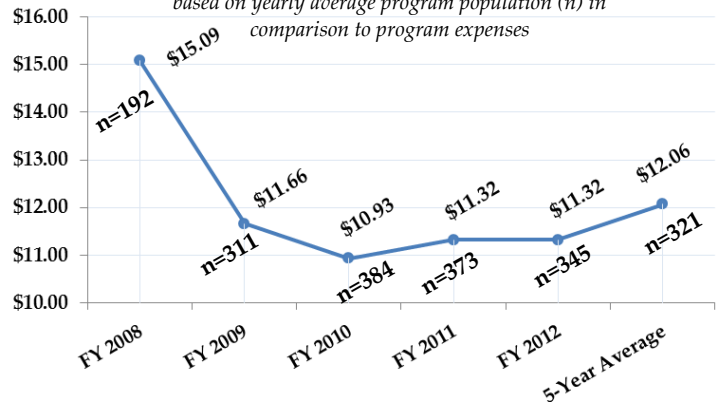
## Terminations/Transfers

includes disciplinary and non-disciplinary actions



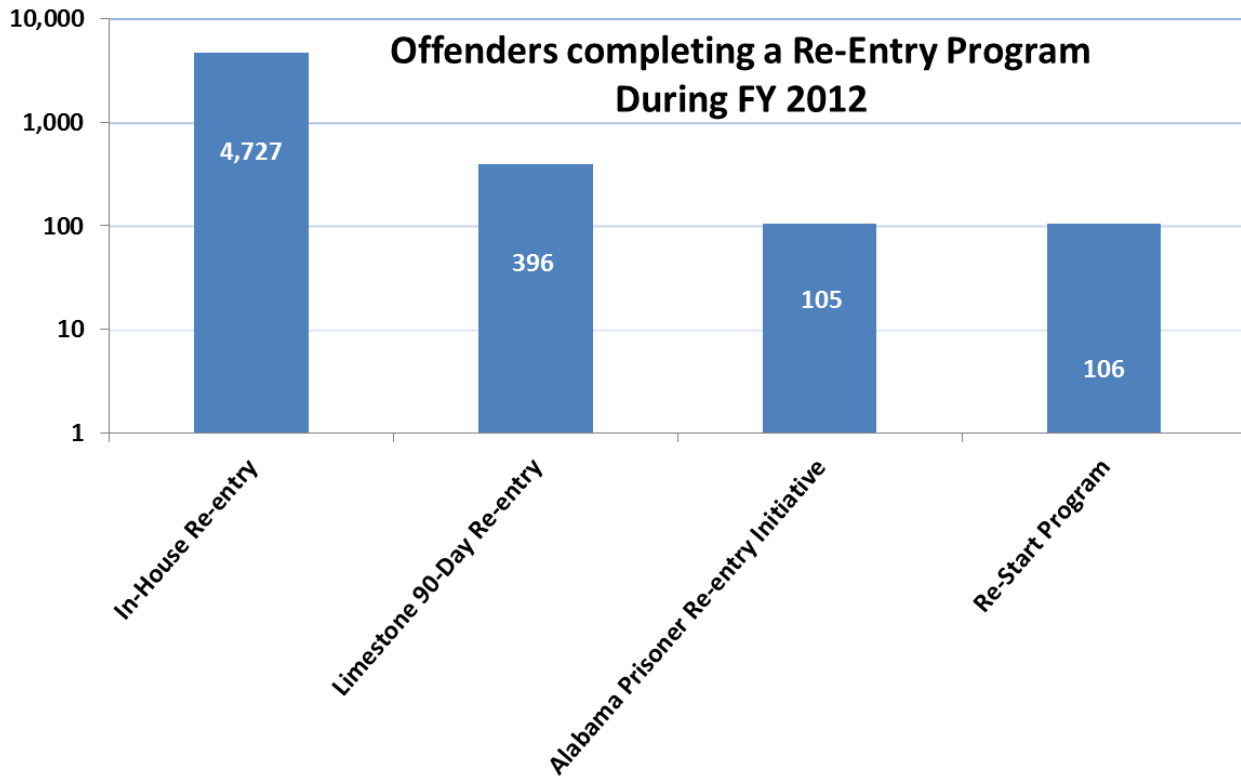
## Direct Cost Per Inmate

based on yearly average program population (n) in comparison to program expenses





# Education and Re-Entry Programs



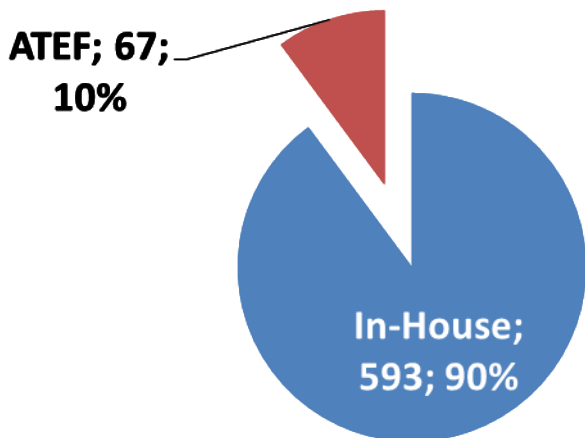
**In-House Re-entry:** All ADOC correctional facilities provide a 2-week re-entry program to offenders prior to release.

**Limestone 90-Day Re-entry:** An in-resident intensive 90-120 day re-entry program unique to the Limestone Facility.

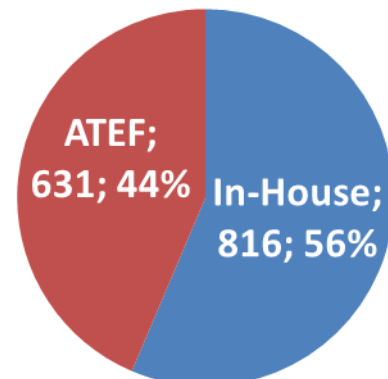
**Alabama Prisoner Re-entry Initiative (APRI):** participating offenders receive a 2-week re-entry program and 8-weeks APRI SAP prior to transfer to a community partner who provides 10-weeks of critical post-release services. The SRP Division selects and supervises participants.

**Re-Start:** a specialized re-entry program conducted at Limestone CF, Tutwiler PFW, and Decatur CBF for Parolees and probationers who have committed a technical violation. Successful offenders may have parole or probation restored.

## GED Completions



## Vocational Certificate Completions



**General Education Development (certificate):** a battery of five tests that measure proficiency in science, social studies, reading, and writing. Upon successful completion of the tests the offender receives an equivalency diploma.

**Vocational Certificate:** offenders earn through the successful completion of a technical training program provided by a partner

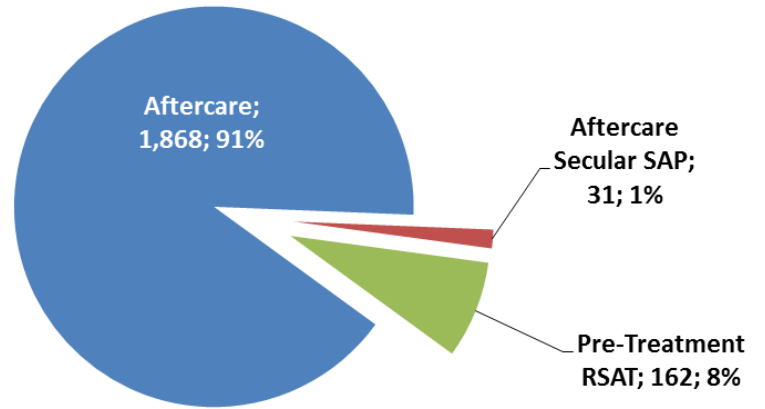


# Inmate Drug Treatment Programs

**Dr. Ron Cavanaugh**  
*Program Director*

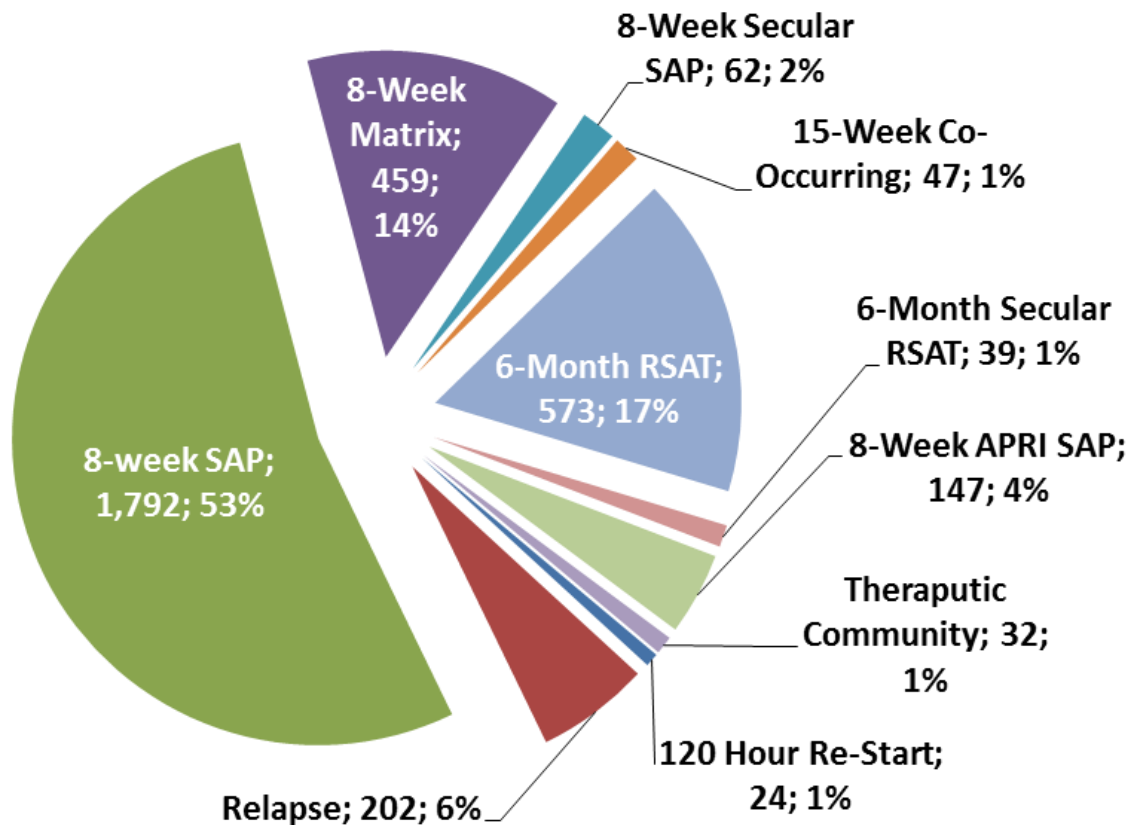
The Department has the largest substance abuse program within the State of Alabama. The program includes pre-treatment, 8 different individual treatment, and aftercare programs. The length of treatment ranges from short-term to 6-month in-resident options to meet individual treatment needs. Substance abuse programs are offered at most correctional facilities.

## EOY Pre-Treatment & Aftercare Enrollment



APRI—Alabama Prisoner Re-Entry Initiative  
 RSAT—Residential Substance Abuse Treatment  
 SAP—Substance Abuse Program

## FY 2012 Treatment Completions

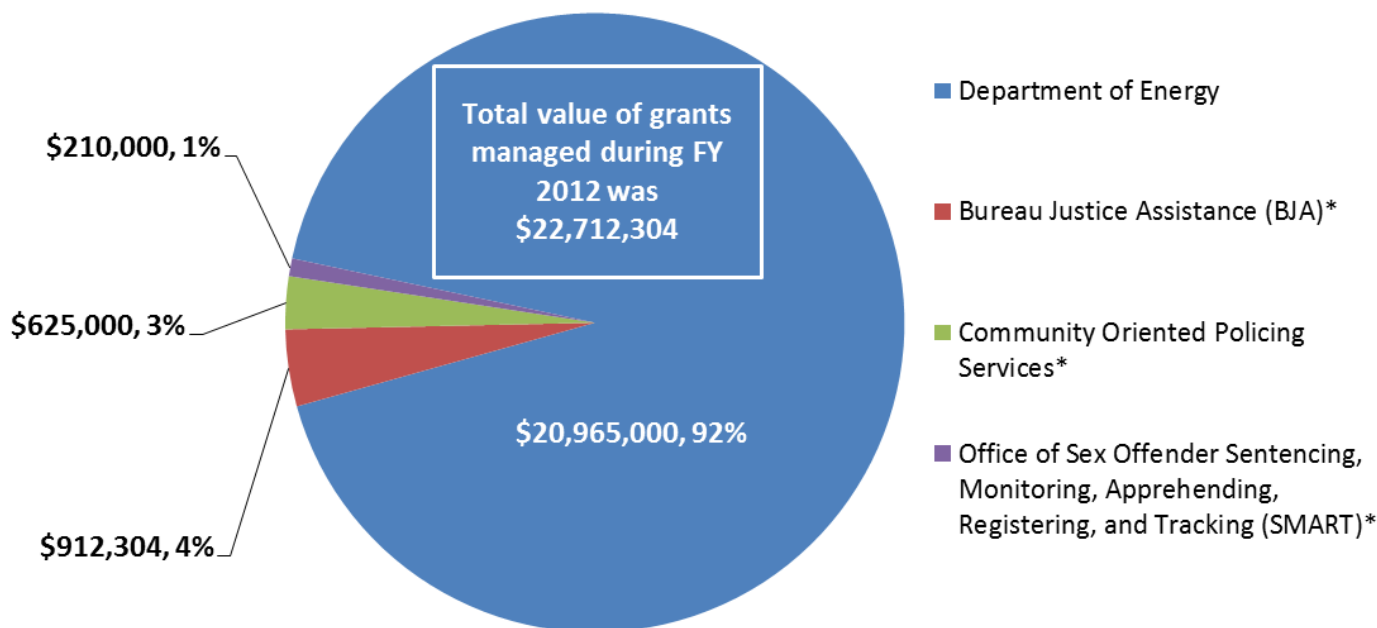


## State and Federal Grants *(Administered During FY 2012)*

During fiscal year 2012 the Department managed more than \$22 million in Federal formula and competitive awards. The majority of awards were from Department of Justice divisions and the largest award was from the Department of Energy.

### Value of Grants Managed

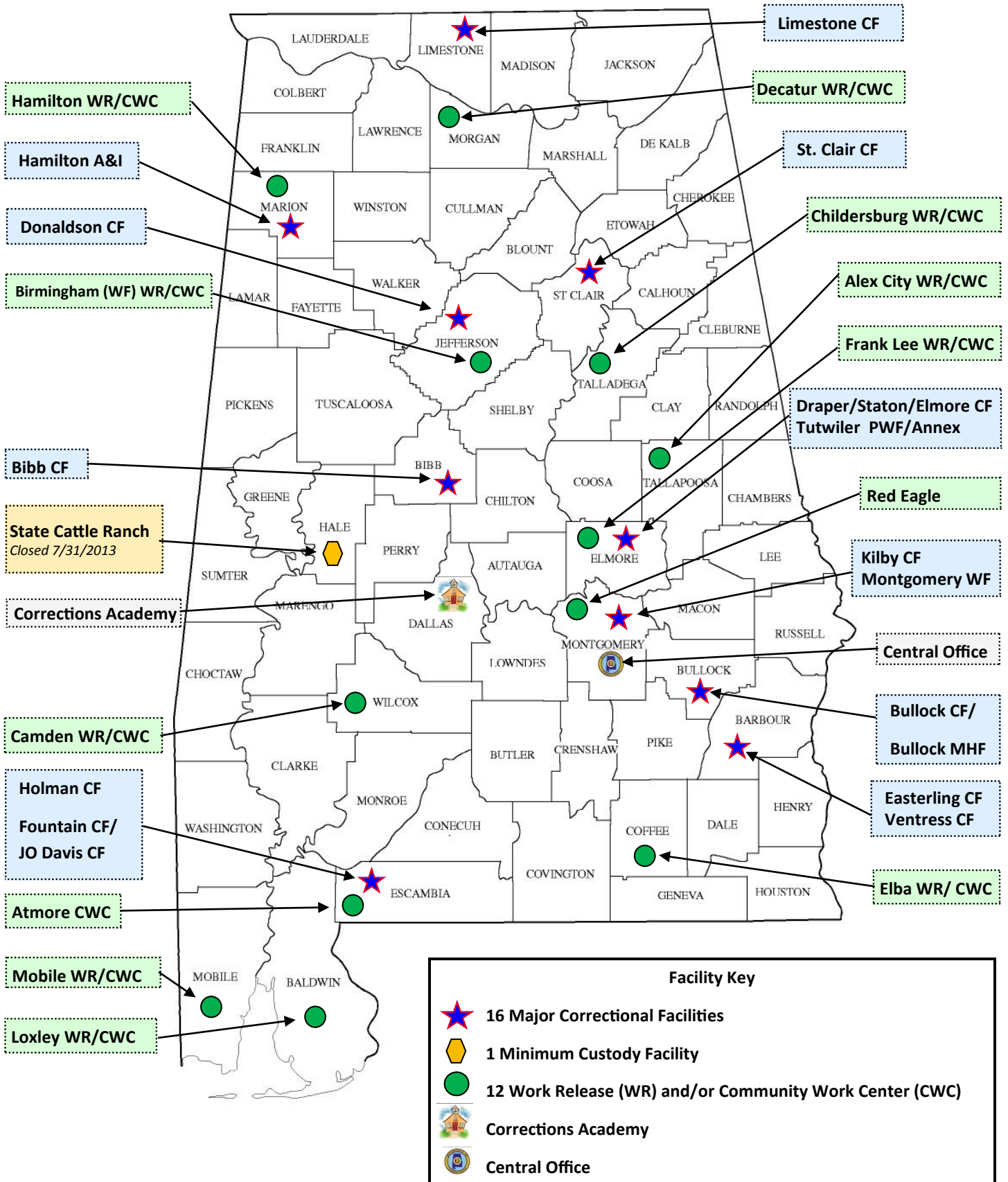
*by grantor in dollars managed and percentage of total grants managed*



\* Division within the Department of Justice

- The Department of Energy competitive grant was awarded for energy performance contracting services. This provided for energy retrofits for selected facilities that will maximize energy savings through upgrades to infrastructure equipment and services. The Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs (ADECA) is the State administrator of the award.
- The Department of Justice through BJA, SMART, and COPS awarded formula and competitive grants of nearly \$2 million dollars.
  - The BJA provided awards for the *Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) for State Prisoner Program* in the amount of \$445,481., the *State Criminal Alien Assistance Program* for \$147,820 that partially reimburses the cost of housing non-U.S. citizens, the *Bullet Proof Vest Program* for \$49,003, and finally \$270,000 for the *Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) "Zero Tolerance" Program*. ADECA is State Administrator of the RSAT award.
  - The SMART Office awarded \$210,000 jointly between ADOC and the Department of Public Safety to improve the management of Sex Offenders.
  - The COPS Office award of \$625,000 was Congressionally mandated for the *Electronic Training and Security Tools (ETAST) project* which enhances training and crisis response.

# The State Prison System *(illustrated by county)*



## Close Custody—Correctional Facilities

Roughly a third of the in-house offender population are incarcerated in a *Close Custody* correctional facility. *Close Custody* correctional facilities are designed for incarcerating the most violent, and highest classified offenders admitted to ADOC. However, it is necessary to house a significant number of inmates with a lower custody classification in these facilities because of prison system crowding.

**Close Custody**—is the most restrictive custody level to which an inmate can be assigned.

### **William E. Donaldson**

#### **Warden Cheryl Price**

Opened in 1982—1,600 plus beds with a 24-bed death row unit.

100 Warrior Lane

Bessemer, AL 35023-7299

205-436-3681

### **Thomas E. Kilby**

#### **Warden Bobby Barrett**

Opened in 1969—1,400 plus beds with hospital unit and the *Receiving and Classification Center (RCC)* for male inmates.

P.O. Box 150

Mt. Meigs, AL 36057

334-215-6600

### **Julia Tutwiler Prison for Women**

#### **Warden Frank Albright**

Opened in 1942—700 plus beds with a 4-bed death row unit, 21-bed hospital unit, and a Receiving and Classification Center for all incoming female inmates. Also on site is the 250-bed medium security Tutwiler Annex.

8966 US Hwy 231 N

Wetumpka, AL 36092

334-567-4369

### **Limestone**

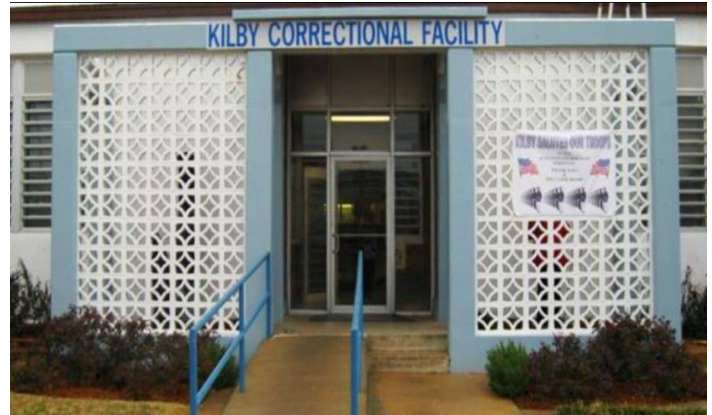
#### **Warden Dwayne Estes**

Opened in 1984—2,000 plus beds with a 266-bed special medical needs unit and a 300-bed Re-Entry center.

28779 Nick Davis Rd

Harvest, AL 35749-7009

256-233-4600



*The Kilby Correctional Facility —1969 Renamed in honor of Thomas E. Kilby who was Governor when the first Kilby Prison was constructed in 1923. Kilby is the male intake and reception center.*

### **William C. Holman**

#### **Warden Tony Patterson**

Opened in 1969—800 plus beds with a 192-bed death row unit and execution chamber.

Holman 3700

Atmore, AL 36503-3700

251-368-8173

### **Warden Qualifications**—wardens

represent the most experienced and qualified within the correctional law enforcement community. Wardens are required to possess at least a bachelor's degree and permanent status in a senior grade within the correctional ranks.

### **Saint Clair**

#### **Warden Carter Davenport**

Opened in 1983—1,500 plus beds and a 21-chair hemodialysis unit.

1000 St. Clair Road

Springville, AL 35146-9790

205-467-6111



## Medium Custody—Correctional Facilities

Forty-nine percent of in-house offender population are housed in *medium custody* correctional facilities and more than half of all inmates are classified as *medium custody*—representing the largest security classification category.

### **Bibb—Warden Willie Thomas**

Opened in 1998—1,900 plus bed facility  
565 Bibb Lane  
Brent, AL 35034-4040  
205-926-5252

### **Bullock—** collocated with **Bullock Mental Health Facility—Warden Kenneth Jones**

Opened in 1987—1,300 plus bed facility and 282-bed mental health facility which opened in 2006.  
Highway 82 East  
Union Springs, AL 36089-5107  
334-738-5625



*Bullock Prison opened in 1987.*

### **Draper—Warden Louis Boyd**

Opened in 1939—1,200 plus bed facility.  
2828 Alabama Highway 143  
Elmore, AL 36025  
334-567-2221

### **Easterling—Warden Gary Hetzel**

Opened in 1990—1,400 plus bed facility.  
200 Wallace Drive  
Clio, AL 36017-2615  
334-397-4471

### **Elmore—Warden Leeposey Daniels**

Opened in 1981—1,400 plus bed facility.  
3520 Marion Spillway Road  
Elmore, AL 36025  
334-397-567-1460

### **G.K. Fountain—** collocated with Minimum custody facility **J.O. Davis—Warden Cynthia White**

Fountain opened in 1955—1,200 plus bed facility and J.O. Davis opened in 1973—400 bed facility.  
9677 Highway 21 North  
Atmore, AL 36503  
251-368-8122

### **Hamilton Aged & Infirm—Warden Freddy Butler**

Opened in 1981—302 bed facility for geriatric and medically disabled offenders.  
223 Sasser Drive  
Hamilton, AL 35570  
205-921-7453

**Medium Custody**— is less secure than Close custody for those 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.

### **Montgomery Women’s Facility—Warden Edward Ellington**

Opened in 1976—300 bed female facility.  
12085 Wares Ferry Road  
Montgomery, AL 36057  
334-215-0756

### **Staton—Warden Leon Forniss**

Opened in 1978—1,300 plus bed facility.  
2690 Marion Spillway Drive  
Elmore, AL 36025  
334-567-2221

### **Ventress—Warden James Carlton**

Opened in 1990—1,400 plus bed facility.  
PO Box Box 767  
Clayton, AL 36016  
334-775-3331

## Minimum Custody—Correctional Facilities

There were nearly 4,800 *minimum custody* offenders incarcerated in *minimum security* correctional facilities at year end—which includes minimum custody camps, work release (WR) centers, or community work centers (CWC). A little over 20% of the jurisdictional population are classified as minimum custody offenders—*minimum-in*, *minimum-out*, and *minimum community*.

**Minimum Custody**— is the lowest custody designation an inmate can receive. In general, Minimum custody inmates are conforming to ADOC rules and regulations.

**Alexander City—Warden James Carlton**

Opened in 1974—300 plus bed WR and CWC.  
Highway 22 West  
Alexander City, AL 35011  
256-234-7533

**Atmore—Warden Deborah Toney**

Opened in 1973—250 plus bed CWC.  
9947 Highway 21 North  
Atmore, AL 36503  
251-368-9115

**Birmingham—Warden Shirley Smith**

Opened in 1973—300 bed WR and CWC..  
1216 25th Street North  
Birmingham, AL 35234-3196  
205-252-2994

**Camden—Warden Mary Cooks**

Opened in 1976—186 bed WR and CWC.  
1780 Alabama Highway 221  
Camden, AL 36726  
334-682-4287

**Childersburg—Warden Robert Danford**

Opened in 1990—562 bed WR and CWC.  
13501 Plant Road  
Childersburg, AL 35044  
256-378-3821

**Decatur—Warden Bettinna Carter**

Opened in 1981—742 bed WR and CWC.  
1401 Highway 20 West  
Decatur, AL 35601  
256-350-0876

**Elba—Warden Sharon McSwain-Holland**

Opened in 1976—254 bed WR and CWC.  
1 Boswell Street  
Elba, AL 36323  
334-897-5738

**J.O. Davis—Warden Cynthia White**

Opened in 1973—400 bed minimum custody facility  
9677 Highway 21 North  
Atmore, AL 36503  
251-368-8122

**Farquhar State Cattle Ranch—Warden Carl Clay**

Opened in 1940—100 bed minimum custody facility 1132 County Road 73  
Greensboro, AL 36744  
334-624-3383

**Frank Lee—Warden Levan Thomas**

Opened in 1964—300 bed WR and CWC.  
5305 Ingram Road  
Deatsville, AL 36022  
334-290-3200

**Hamilton—Warden Robert Danford**

Opened in 1976—278 bed WR and CWC.  
1826 Bexar Avenue East  
Hamilton, AL 35570  
205-921-9308

**Loxley—Warden James Reynolds**

Opened in 1990—538 bed WR and CWC.  
14880 County Road 64  
Loxley, AL 36551  
251-964-5044

**Mobile—Warden Sylvester Folks**

Opened in 1978—296 bed WR and CWC.  
2423 North Beltline Highway  
Pritchard, AL 36610  
251-452-0098

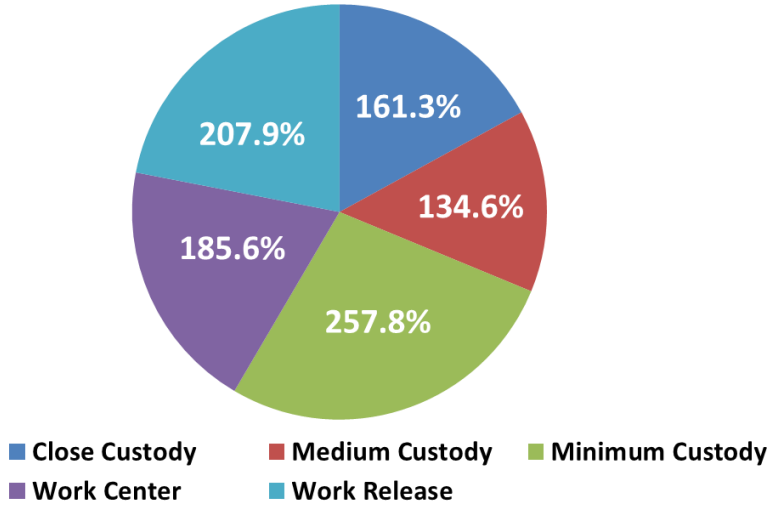
**Red Eagle—Warden Robert Nielson**

Opened in 1972—340 bed CWC.  
1290 Red Eagle Road  
Montgomery, AL 36110  
334-242-2510

# Correctional Facility Occupancy Rate

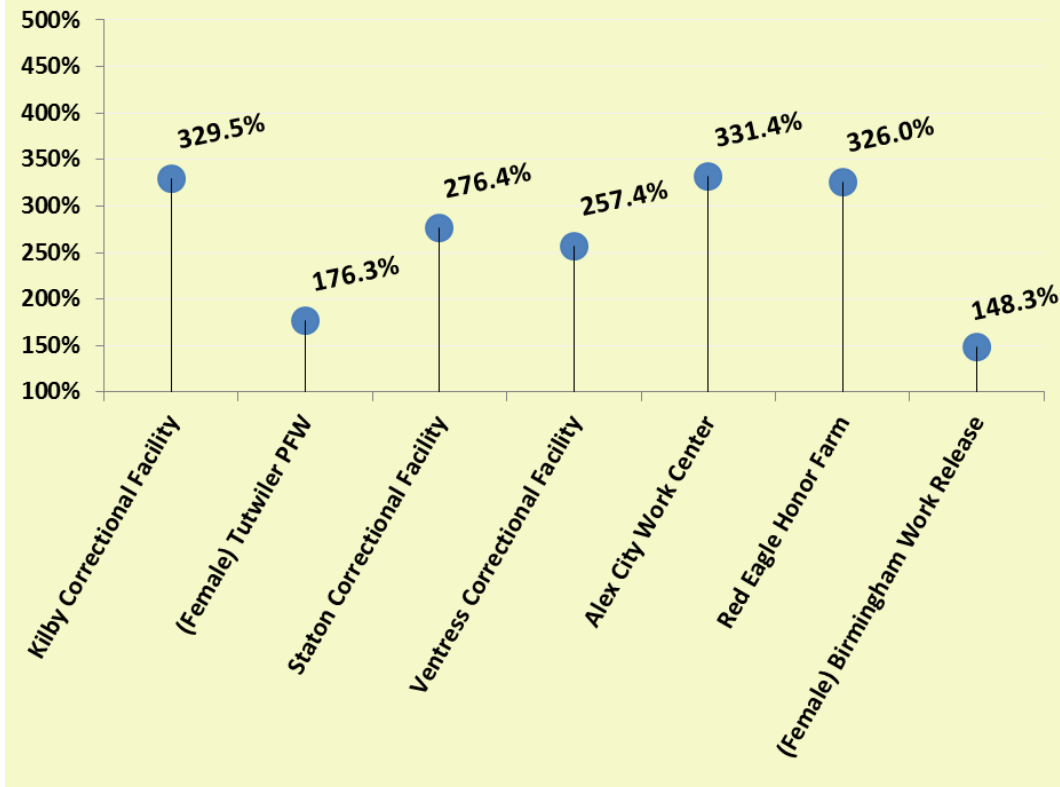
## Occupancy Rate

by percentage of the designed capacity within a facility type



The overall occupancy rate of Alabama Prisons is 189.3%—a rate that is very close to double of the designed capacity of all State owned facilities. The *original designed capacity* is the original architectural design plus renovations that added beds and upgraded facility infrastructure to support the increased number of inmates. The *occupancy rate* is a calculation of the number of inmates divided by the number of designed capacity beds expressed as a percentage.

## Selected Institutional Occupancy Rates





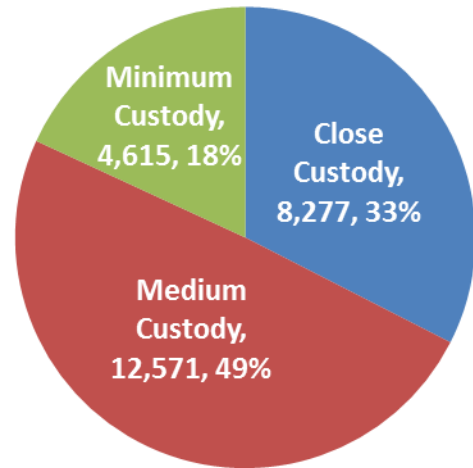
# Facility Operations Statistics

by distribution

The distribution of the inmate population assigned to one of the 29 in-house correctional facilities which are characterized by custody—close, medium, and minimum. The largest single category is the medium custody facilities to which 49% of the in-house inmates are assigned.

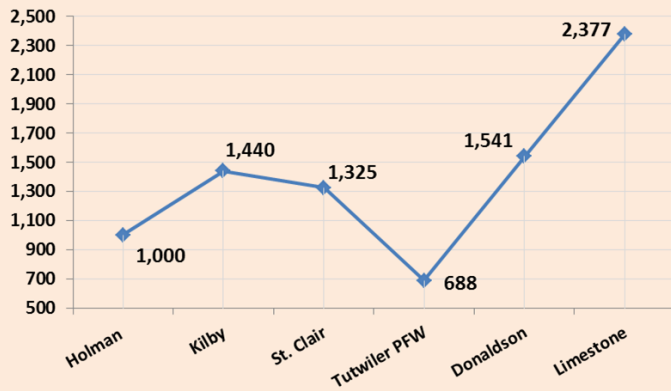
## Average Population by Custody

Number in each custody category & percentage of the total number



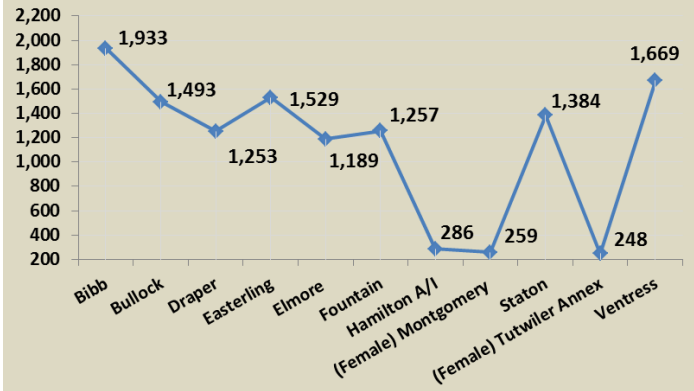
### Average Annual Populations

for Close Custody Institutions



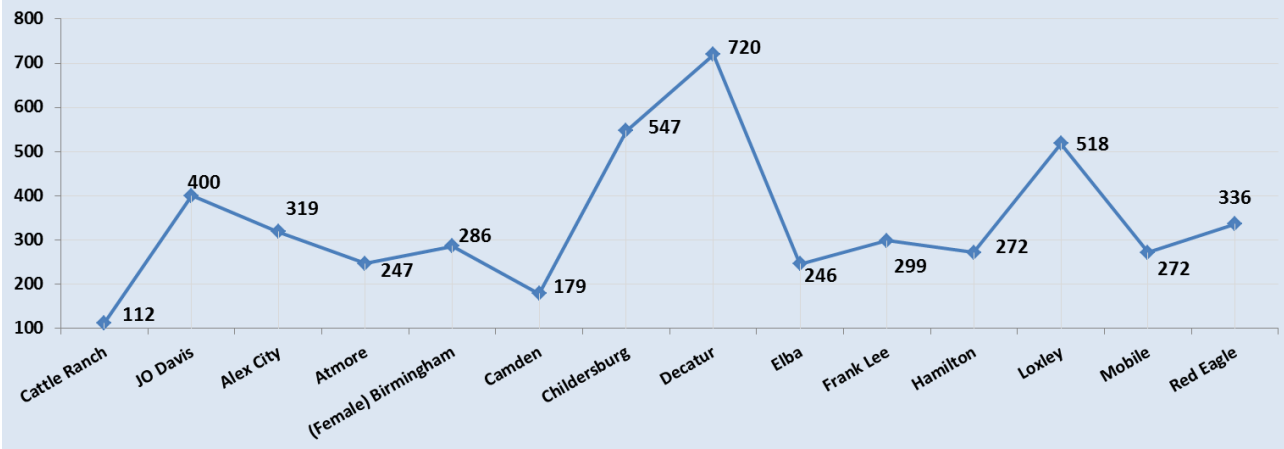
### Average Annual Populations

for Medium Custody Institutions



### Average Annual Populations

for Minimum Custody Institutions



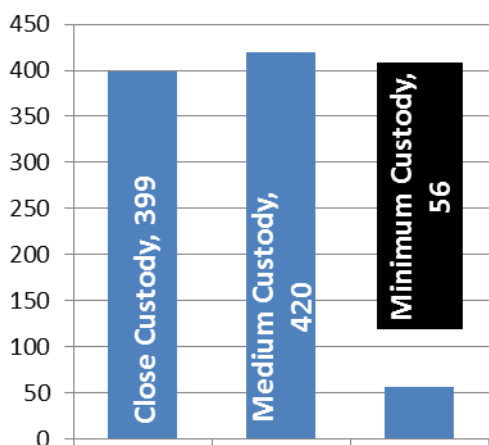
# Facility Operations Statistics

by assaults

**Assaults** are characterized as either *inmate on inmate* or *inmate on staff*. Each of these assaults characterizations are further defined as—*assault with serious injury*, *assault without serious injury*, or *assault by throwing substances*. These assault characterizations conforms to the standards published by the *Association of State Correctional Administrators*.

## Assaults by Custody

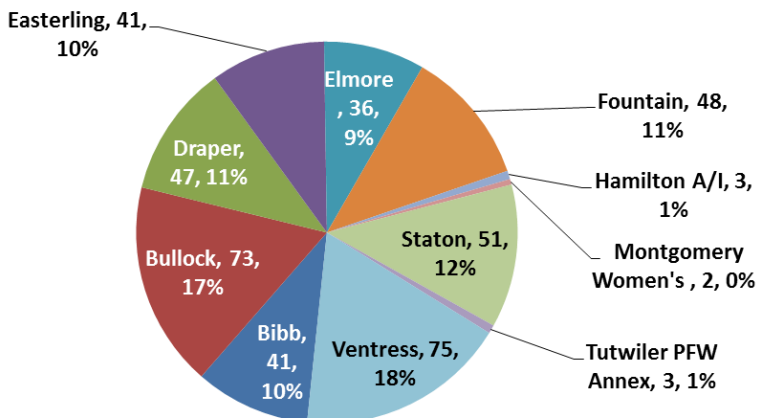
Number in each custody category.



Of the 875 reported assaults, 288 were ***inmate on staff***—6 with *serious injury*, 235 *without serious injury*, and 50 were by *throwing substances*. **Assault rate per 100 employees is 8.04.**

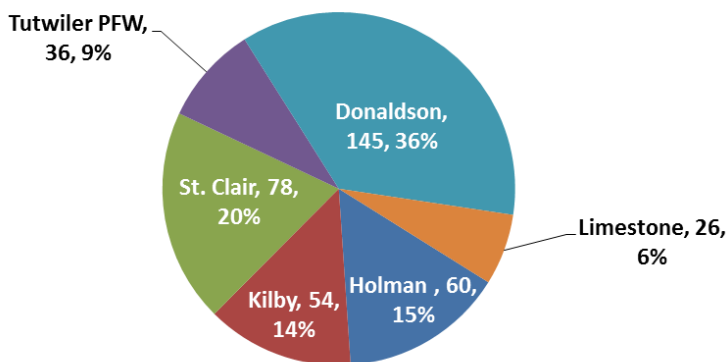
## Assaults within Medium Custody Institutions

by number & percentage of the total number.



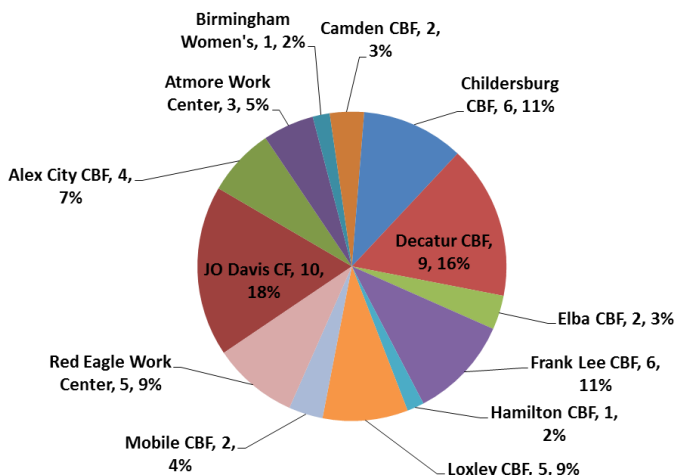
## Assaults within Close Custody Institutions

by number & percentage of the total number.



## Assaults within Minimum Custody Institutions

by number & percentage of the total number.



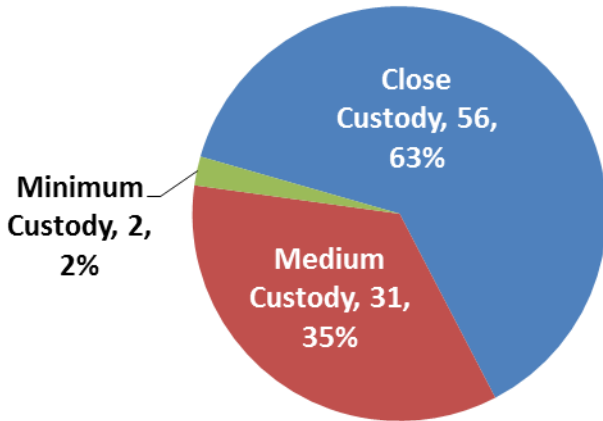
Of the 875 reported assaults, 587 were ***inmate on inmate***—58 with *serious injury*, 537 *without serious injury*, and 4 were by *throwing substances*. **Assault rate per 100 inmates is 2.31.**

# Facility Operations Statistics

by Deaths

## Deaths by Custody

Number in each custody category & percentage of the total number.

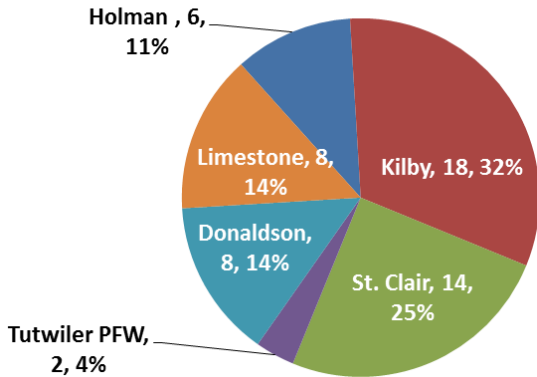


Deaths in custody are categorized by the cause of death—*homicide, suicide, execution, and other*. The designation of *other* includes natural causes and those deaths where a cause has yet to be determined.

Homicides	.....	4
Suicides	.....	1
Executions	.....	1
Other	.....	83
<b>Total</b>	.....	<b>89</b>

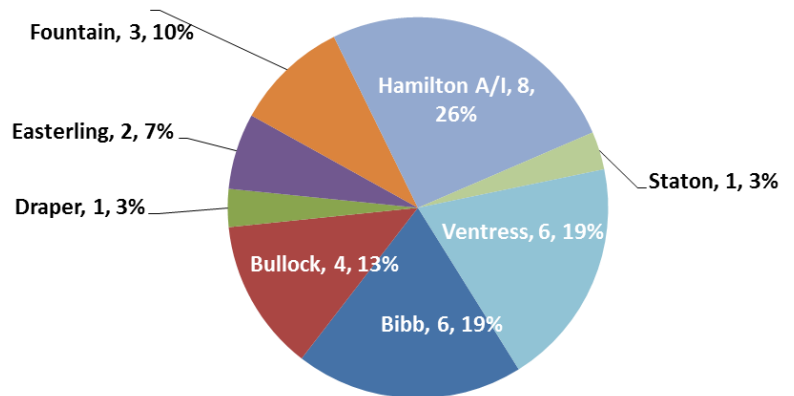
## Deaths within Close Custody Institutions

by number & percentage of the total number.



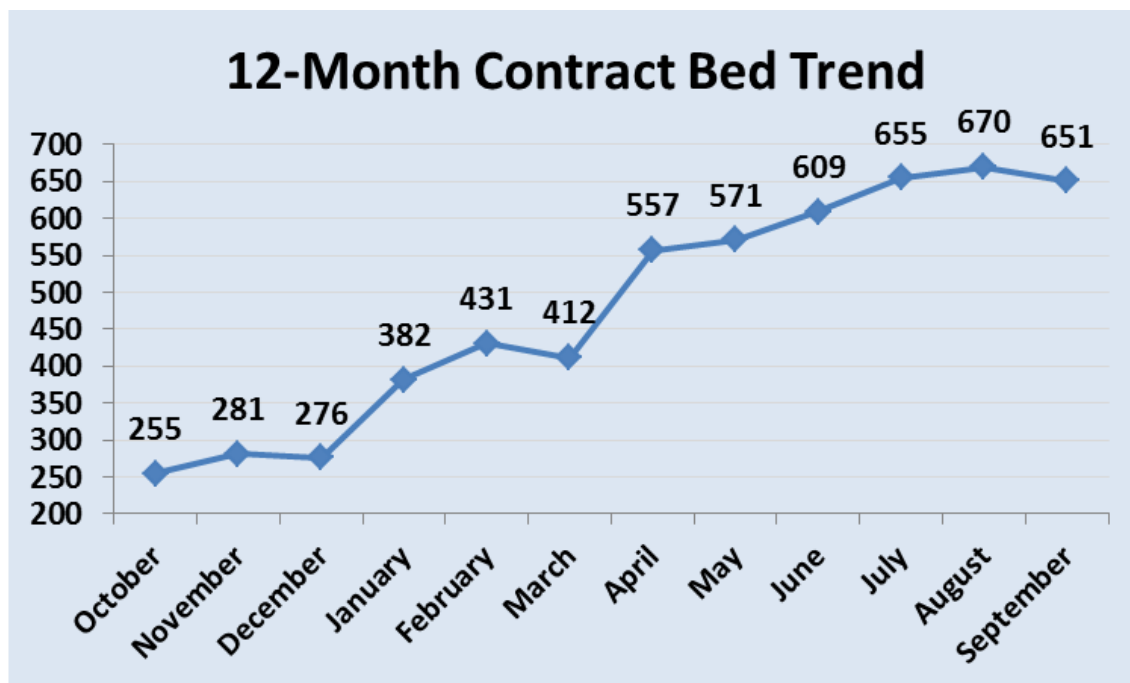
## Deaths within Medium Custody Institutions

by number & percentage of the total number.



## Contract Supplemental Beds

During fiscal year 2012, ADOC supplemented in-house beds with contracts with private entities and county governments. The monthly contract bed average was 479.



## Contract Bed Summary

	Sex	Months	Average Monthly	High month	Low Month	Per Diem
ATEF Program	F/M	12	380	385	374	\$32
ATEF Contract	M	9	233	325	106	\$26
Butler County Jail	M	12	34	36	31	\$15
Clarke County Jail	M	12	52	64	40	\$15
Clay County Jail	F	12	30	34	22	\$15
Crenshaw County Jail	M	12	19	20	17	\$15
Lowndes County Jail	M	12	20	28	17	\$15
Perry County (LCS)	M	1	7	7	7	\$15
Pickens County Jail	M	12	94	100	78	\$15
Sumter County Jail	M	12	16	25	1	\$15
Talladega County Jail	M	6	52	53	51	\$15
Wilcox County	M	11	14	15	12	\$15
<b>Totals</b>		—	<b>479</b>	<b>670</b>	<b>255</b>	—

# Correctional Industries

Director—Andy Farquhar

Profit/Loss—\$644,344.61 Revenues—\$14,628,244.27 Expenses—\$13,983,899.66

Number of Inmates Employed at Year End—534



## Program Summary

ACI sales rose slightly by 5% and expenses were down about 4%-resulting in an overall net profit for FY 2012 of more than \$644,000. Sales were up substantially in modular furniture, custom furniture and construction/remodeling. The central warehouse also more than doubled their prior year revenues due to several large moving jobs performed for the Department of Human Resources.

Two major milestones were accomplished in FY 2012: first, the passage of legislation enabling ADOC to participate in the federally-regulated Prison Industries Enhancement Certification Program, which authorizes the Department to partner with the private—sector to establish manufacturing operations within facilities using inmate labor and private—sector supervision. Inmates are paid the same labor rate paid for comparable work being performed in nearby communities, allowing for deductions for room and board, taxes, and restitution. Secondly, was the implementation of a commercial fleet management package software application that consolidates all vehicle operation and repair costs for the Department's vehicle fleet.

## End of Year Fiscal Status Detailed by ACI Activity

Activity	Expenses YTD	Revenues YTD	Profit/Loss
Chair Plant	\$567,298.63	\$715,630.69	\$148,332.06
Chemical Plant	\$891,287.92	\$1,232,319.75	\$341,031.83
Tutwiler/Holman Clothing Plant	\$1,251,294.98	\$1,525,172.63	\$273,877.65
Construction/Remodeling	\$1,672,762.03	\$1,253,471.52	(\$419,290.51)
Draper/Bibb Furniture	\$695,462.74	\$871,492.59	\$176,029.85
Furniture Restoration	\$276,636.96	\$248,339.11	(\$28,297.85)
Mattress Plant	\$243,072.35	\$237,106.00	(\$5,966.35)
Met Fab Plant	\$89,977.90	\$9,243.72	(\$80,734.18)
Modular Plant	\$335,832.71	\$222,656.12	(\$113,176.59)
Printing Plant	\$1,446,185.58	\$2,146,764.30	\$700,578.72
Tag Plant (tags)	\$2,701,960.70	\$4,135,336.02	\$1,433,375.32
Draper Fleet Services	\$1,143,174.05	\$1,263,621.35	\$120,447.30
Fountain Fleet Services	\$397,058.67	\$377,830.73	(\$19,227.94)
St. Clair Fleet Services	\$304,747.09	\$257,677.48	(\$47,069.61)
Warehouse Services	\$633,770.49	\$113,611.12	(\$520,159.37)
Administration	\$1,333,376.86	\$17,971.14	(\$1,315,405.72)
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$13,983,899.66</b>	<b>\$14,628,244.27</b>	<b>\$644,344.61</b>

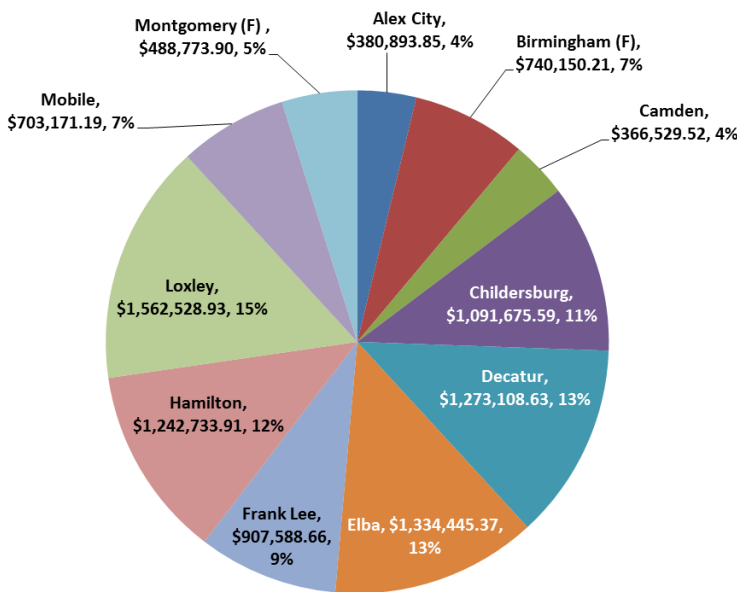
# Work Release Program

*at year end*

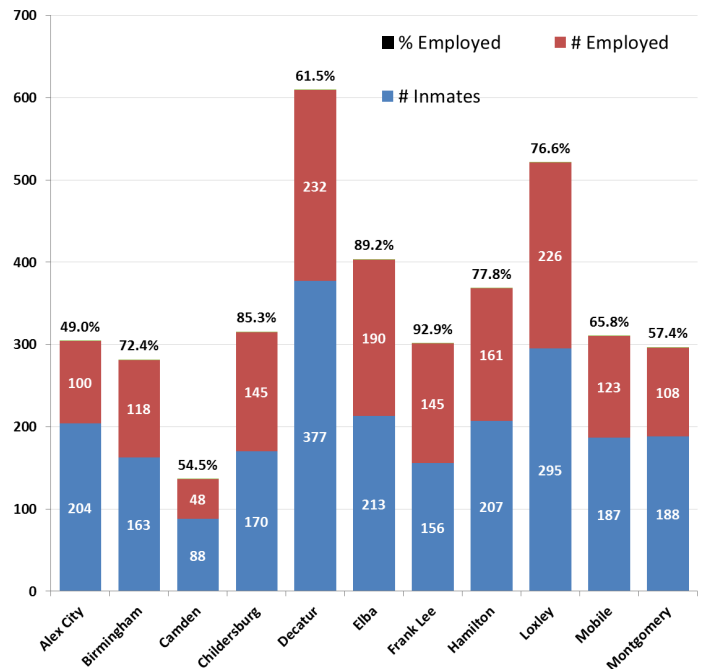
End of Year Program Summary		
		Change
FY 2011 Inmates Carried Forward.....	2,148	-82
FY 2012 Admissions.....	2,158	+504
Program Participants at Year End.....	2,248	+100
Black Males.....	49.2%	-2.2%
White Males.....	35.2%	+1.0%
White Females.....	5.9%	-3.0%
Black Females.....	9.7%	+4.2%
Gross Salaries Earned.....	\$25,166,059	
ADOC 40% Assessment.....	\$10,091,600	
Money Disbursed to Inmates.....	\$3,311,180	
Fees and Restitution.....	\$3,517,883	
Taxes & Social Security Withheld.....	\$4,392,698	
Average Inmate Monthly Salary.....	\$1,339	

## ADOC 40% Assessment Collections

*by facility*



## Employment Status of WR Inmates



# Staff Education and Training

Director Wendy Williams

## Overview

FY 2012 has been a productive year for the Training Division Staff. The Regional Training Centers have provided training to 4,778 individuals; specialized training was provided to 247 individuals—which includes staff, contractors, and vendors. The Department had 249 new Correctional Law Enforcement officers graduate from Corrections Academy. An additional 15 Correctional Officers completed the Lateral Entry/ Refresher Training Course. Selected Training Division Staff participated in a 40-hour, *Level One Strategic Self-Defense and Grappling Tactics Instructor Course*. All Training Division Instructors completed training in the *Taser X-26 Electronic Control Device* and the *Drager Alcotest 6510 Instrument*. The Academy hosted the FY 2012 Food Service Training Event.

<b>Alabama Corrections Academy FY 2012 Production Summary</b>	
Basic Training Class 01	85
Basic Training Class 02	76
Basic Training Class 03	88
<b>Total Correctional Basic Training</b>	<b>249</b>
Lateral Entry/Refresher Class 01	5
Lateral Entry/Refresher Class 02	10
<b>Total Lateral Entry/Refresher Training</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>Total FY 2012 Academy Production</b>	<b>264</b>

## Regional and Specialized Training Summary

### # Trained Course of Study

Color Code: Regional Training—Specialized Training

<b>2,197</b>	<b>Correctional Law Enforcement 32-Hour In-Service APOSTC Training</b>
<b>1,565</b>	<b>Support &amp; Contract 8-Hour In-Service Training</b>
<b>308</b>	<b>Support &amp; Contract Supervisor 8-Hour In-Service Training</b>
<b>249</b>	<b>Correctional Basic Training</b>
<b>200</b>	<b>Support &amp; Contract 16/40-Hour New Employee Orientation Course</b>
<b>175</b>	<b>AR-16 Rifle Training—New (16-Hour) or Recertification</b>
<b>84</b>	<b>New Supervisor Course</b>
<b>55</b>	<b>ATEF Vendor Staff Restraint Device Training</b>
<b>45</b>	<b>Correctional Law Enforcement Taser X26 certification/recertification Course</b>
<b>38</b>	<b>ADOC Staff ALCOTEST 6510 Operator Course</b>
<b>35</b>	<b>Contractor orientation to Inmate transportation and hospital procedures.</b>
<b>26</b>	<b>ADOC Staff Stun Shield Training</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>Correctional Law Enforcement Glock .40 Caliber Transition Course</b>
<b>14</b>	<b>ADOC Staff 16-Hours Progressive Discipline and Performance Appraisal Course</b>
<b>12</b>	<b>ADOC Staff Inmate Work Squad Supervision Training</b>
<b>5</b>	<b>Correctional Law Enforcement SABRE Chemical Weapon Agent certification/recertification Course</b>
<b>4</b>	<b>Regional Training Staff Completed FBI firearms Instructor Course</b>
<b>1</b>	<b>Regional Training Staff Member Completed (Aced) FBI Sniper/Observer Course</b>



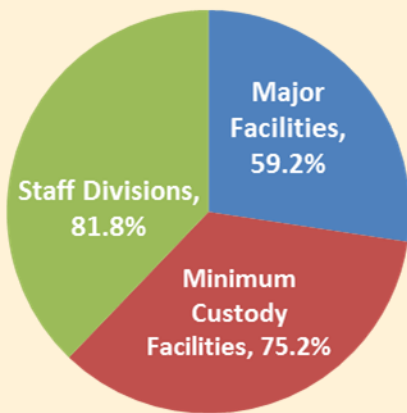
# Correctional Staffing

**Correctional Staffing** consists of two major personnel categories—security and support. Security is largely composed of law enforcement certified personnel in the merit positions of Warden; Correctional Supervisor (Captain, Lieutenant, and Sergeant); and Correctional Officer. Support personnel consists of a diverse group of merit positions which include professional, skilled, and clerk positions. Excluded in the accompanying data is the temporary security position of Correctional Trainee.

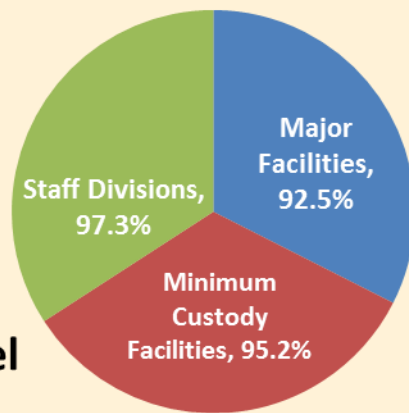


## STAFFING LEVELS

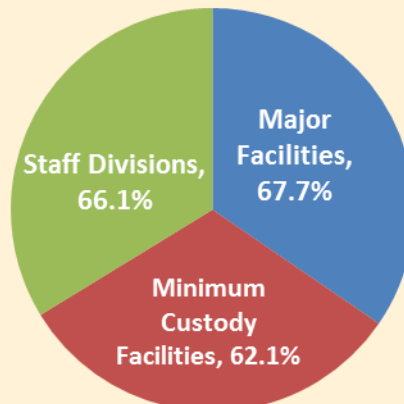
### Correctional Officer



### Correctional Supervisor



### Support Personnel



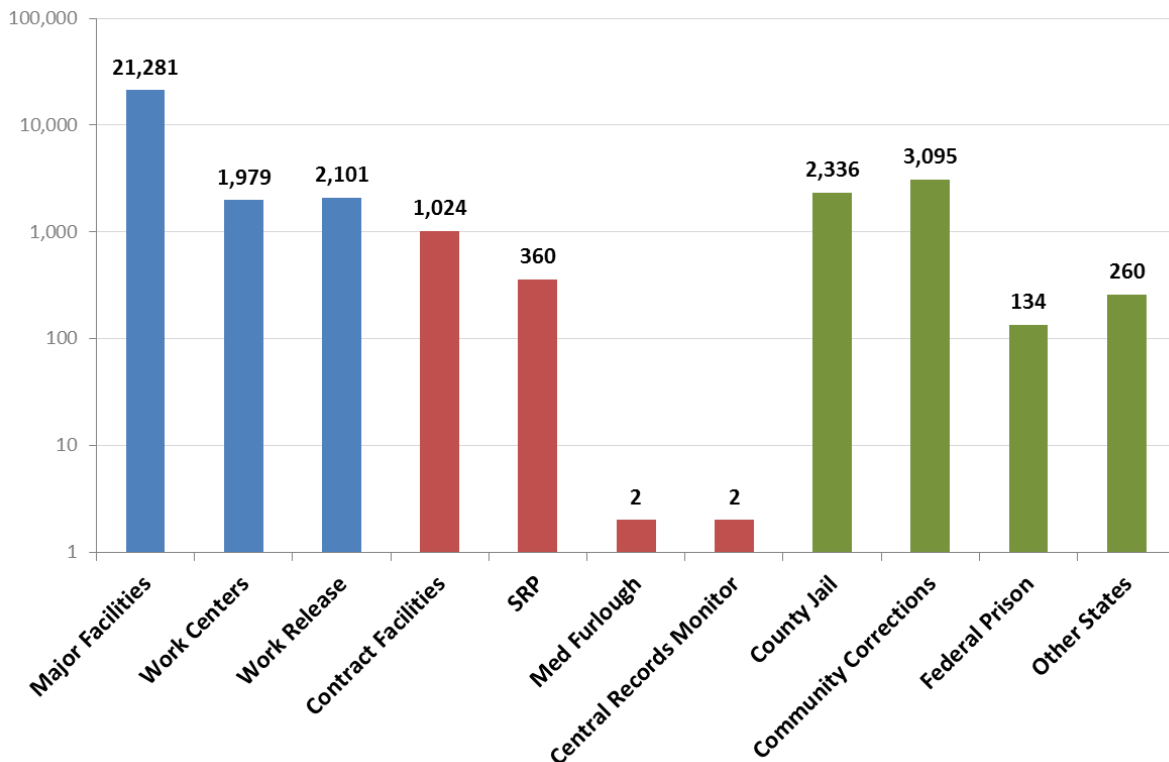
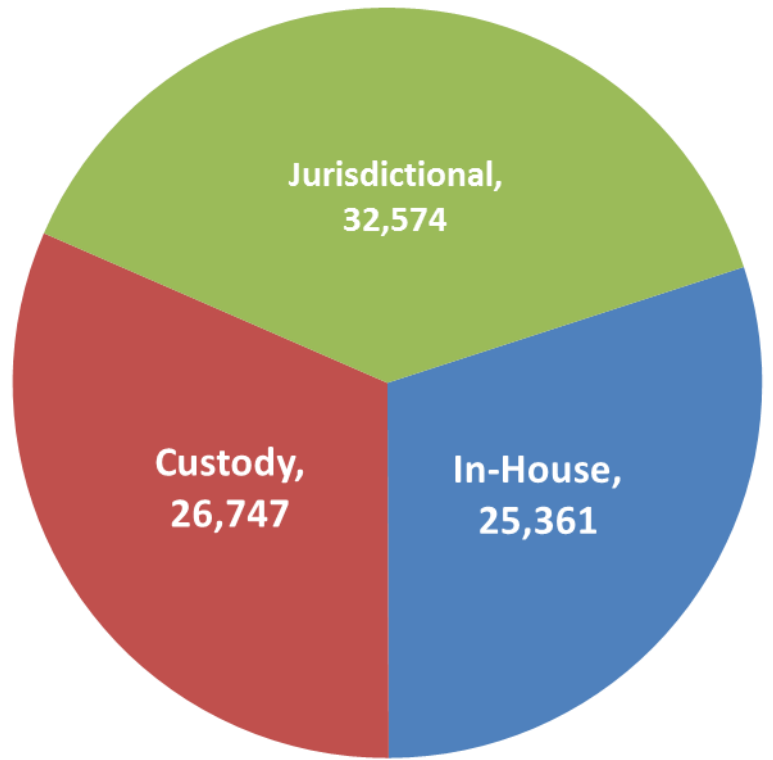
#### EOY Staffing

**Correctional**<sup>1</sup>—3,024  
**Support**—1,020  
**Total**—4,044

*Note*<sup>1</sup>: includes 208 correctional office trainees.

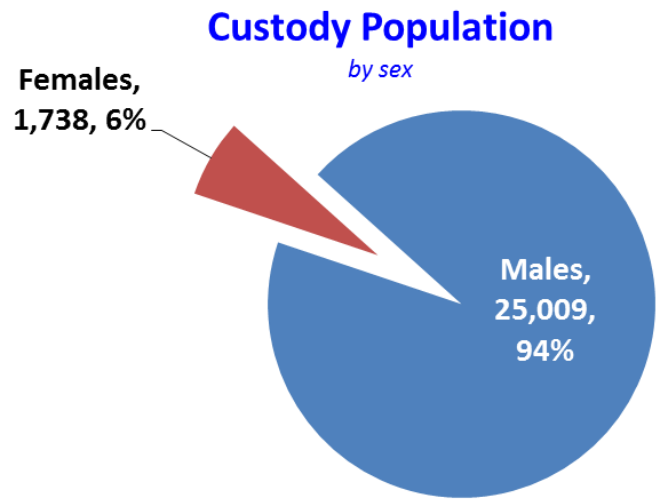
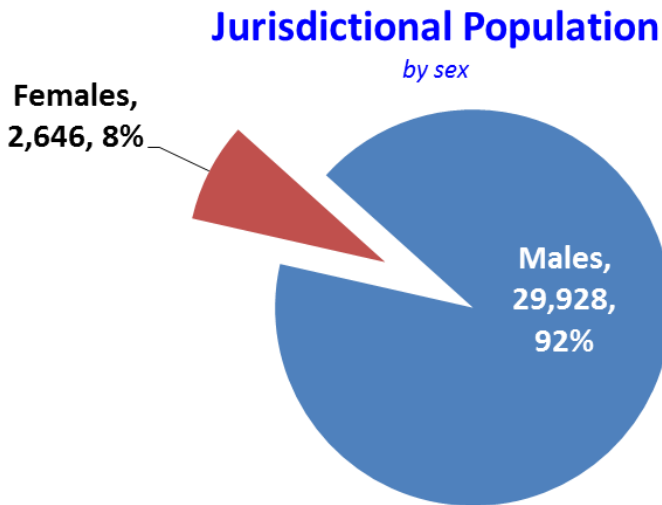
# Distribution Of Inmate Population

- **Jurisdictional Population** includes all inmates sentenced to the Department of Corrections independent of their current custody location. This includes Community Corrections, Federal, other state’s, and county jail custody.
- **Custody Population** includes all inmates sentenced to the Department of Corrections and who are under the Department’s day-to-day control. This includes inmates in contract custody, medical furlough, and the Supervised Re-Entry Program.
- **In-house population** includes only inmates housed in a Department of Corrections owned facility. Which includes major institutions, work centers, and work release facilities.



# Demographics Of Inmate Population

by Sex

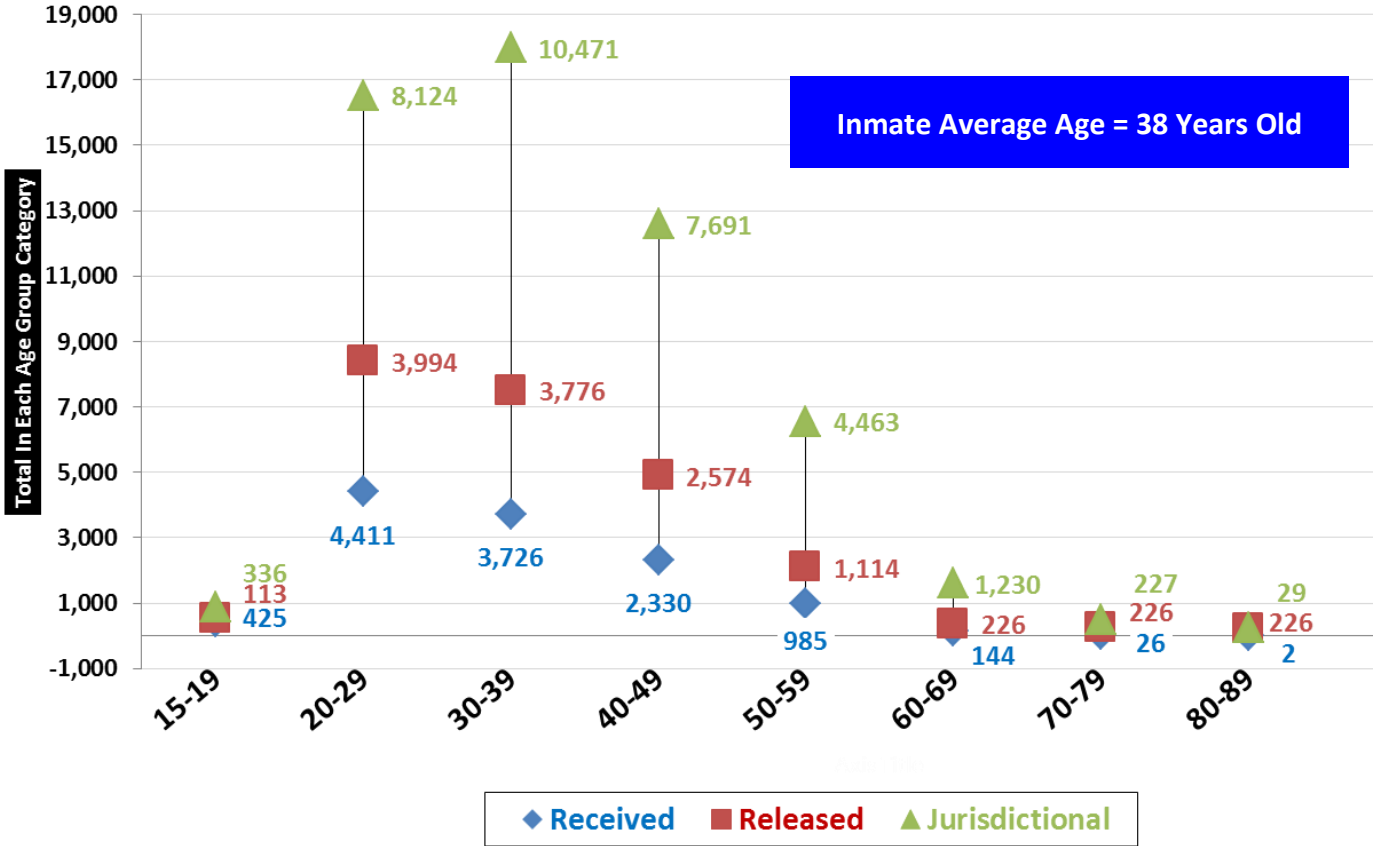


Sex of Inmates		
<i>by facility or program</i>		
Facility or Program	Male	Female
Major Facilities	19,996	1,285
Minimum Facilities	3,796	284
Contract Facilities	933	91
Supervised Re-Entry Program (SRP)	282	78
Medical Furlough	2	0
Central Records Monitor	1	1
County Jail	2,054	282
County Community Corrections Programs (CCP)	2,490	605
Federal Facilities	127	7
Out of State Facilities	247	13

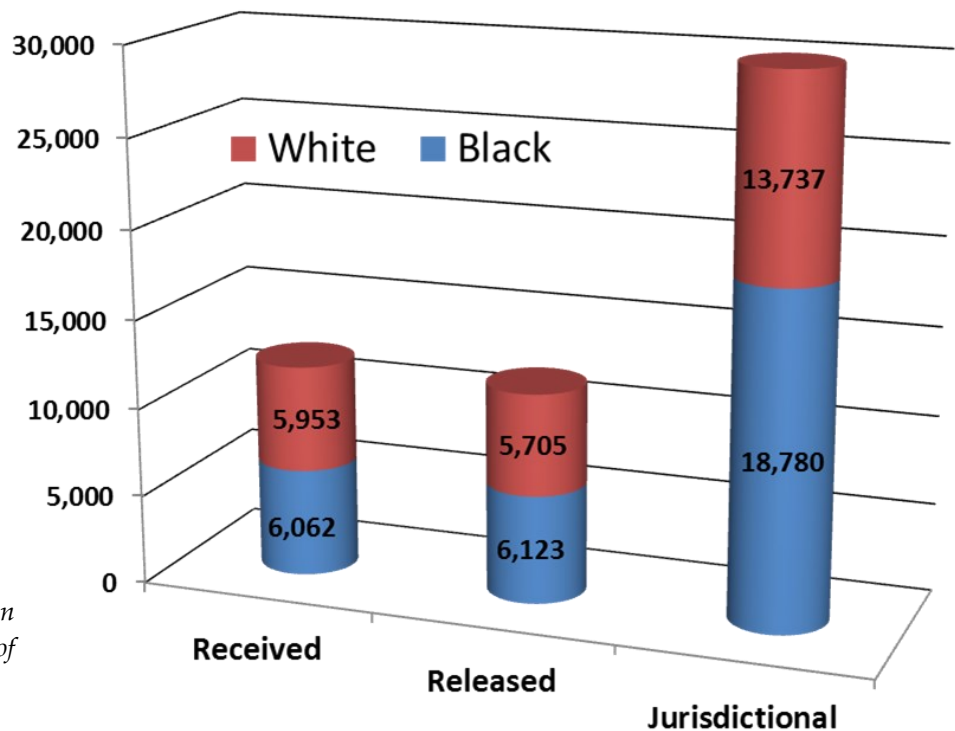
# Demographics Of Inmate Population

by Age and Race

**Ages of Inmates**  
by population sub-group



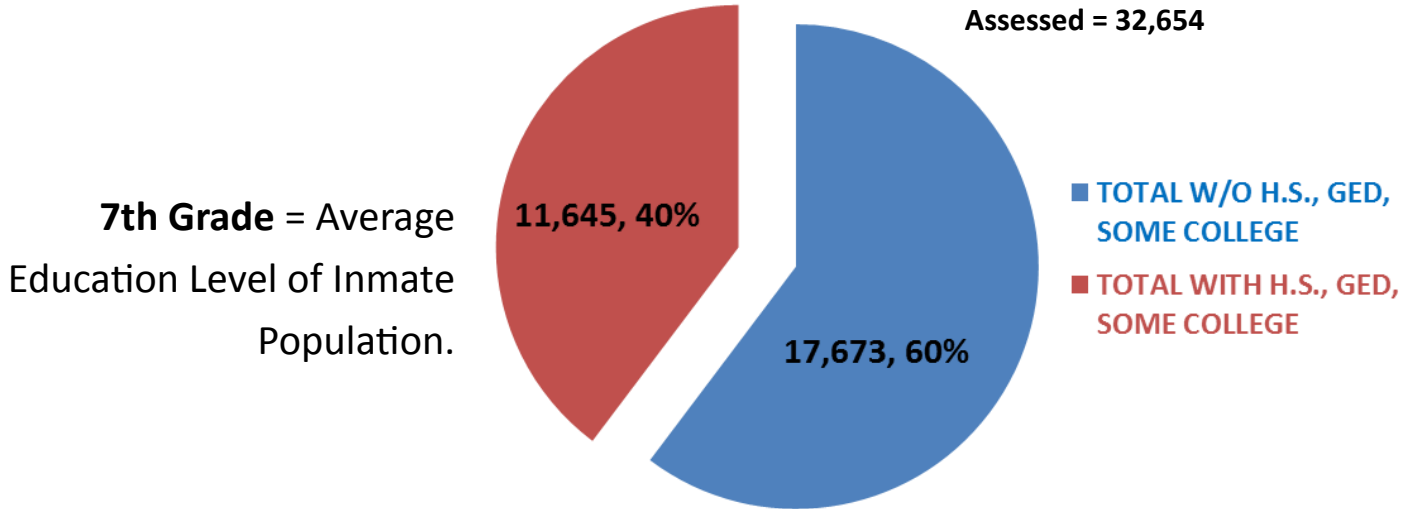
**Race of Inmates**  
by population sub-group



Note: excludes races other than black—white who represent < 1% of inmate population.

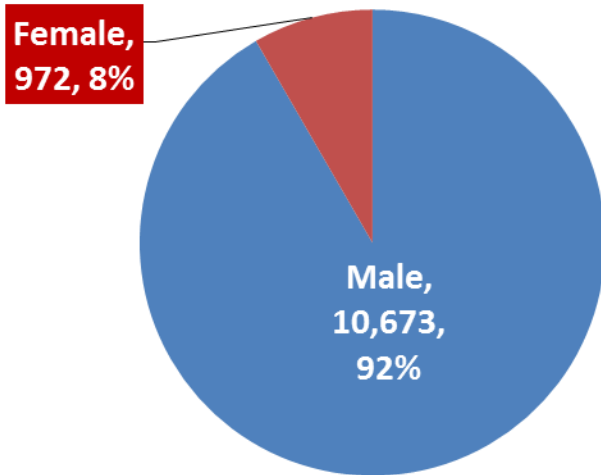
# Self-Reported Inmate Education Statistics

**Education Accomplishment of Inmate Population**  
*by completion level*



**Total With H.S., GED, or Some College**

*by sex of inmate*



Females Reporting = 2,652

Males Reporting = 30,002

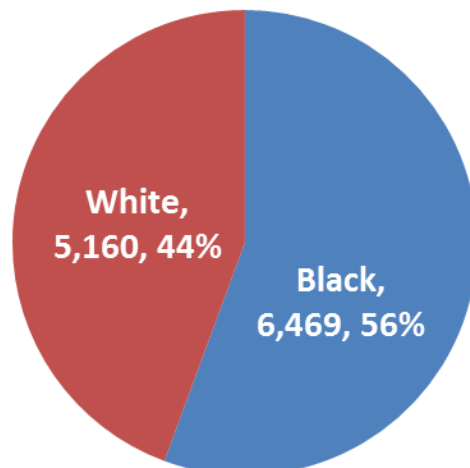
Note: Of total 11,645 inmates with self-reported education level of H.S., GED, or Some College, 92% are male and 8% are female.

**Total With H.S., GED, or Some College**

*by race of inmate*

Blacks Reporting = 18,815

Whites Reporting = 13,782

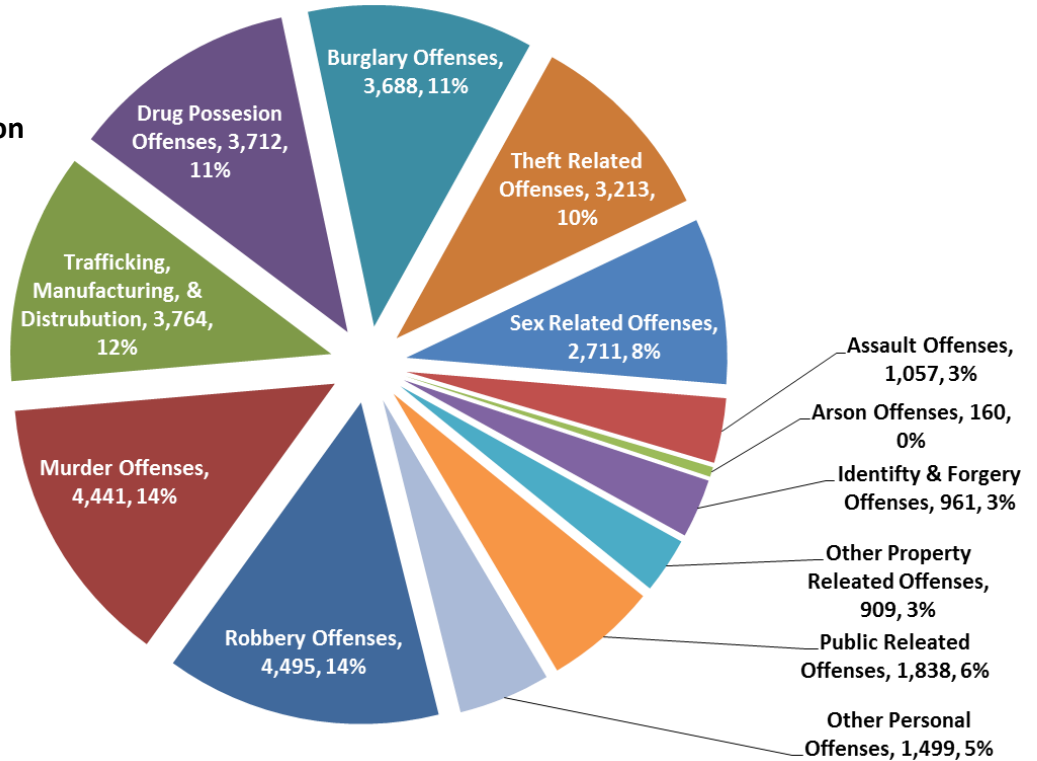




# Criminal Statistics of the Offender Population

**Offenses of the Jurisdictional Population**  
*by crime category*

- 53% (17,402) 1st Incarceration
- 47% (15,172) Previous Incarcerations
- 28% (9,124) Are Habitual Offenders



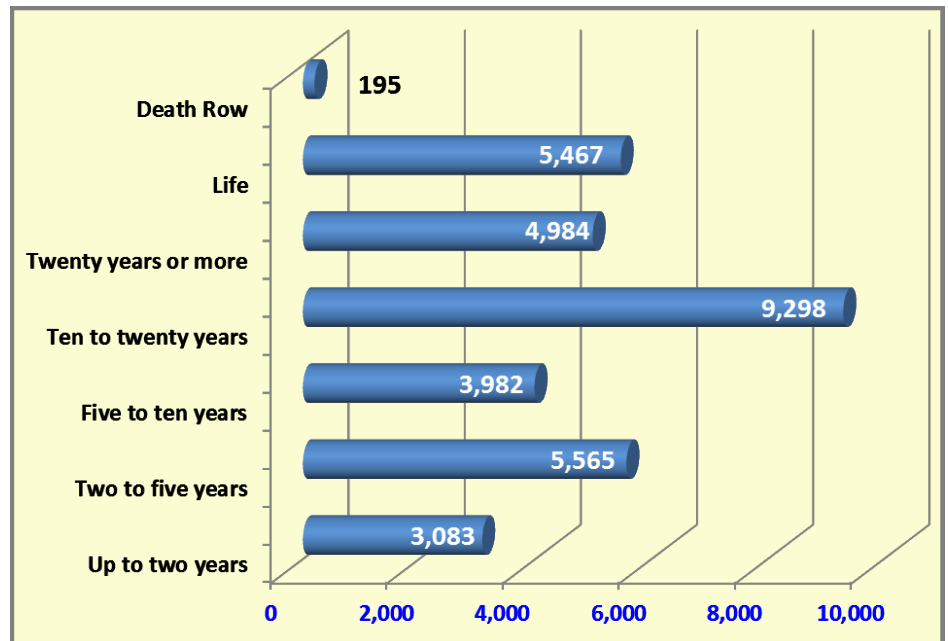
## Top-10 Committing Counties

*by number of inmates and county population census rank*

County	n=	Size Rank
JEFFERSON	4,488	1
MOBILE	3,367	2
MONTGOMERY	2,344	4
MADISON	1,825	3
HOUSTON	1,490	12
TUSCALOOSA	1,298	6
ETOWAH	1,125	11
BALDWIN	1,014	7
CALHOUN	971	10
MORGAN	950	9

## Imposed Sentence Length of Jurisdictional Population

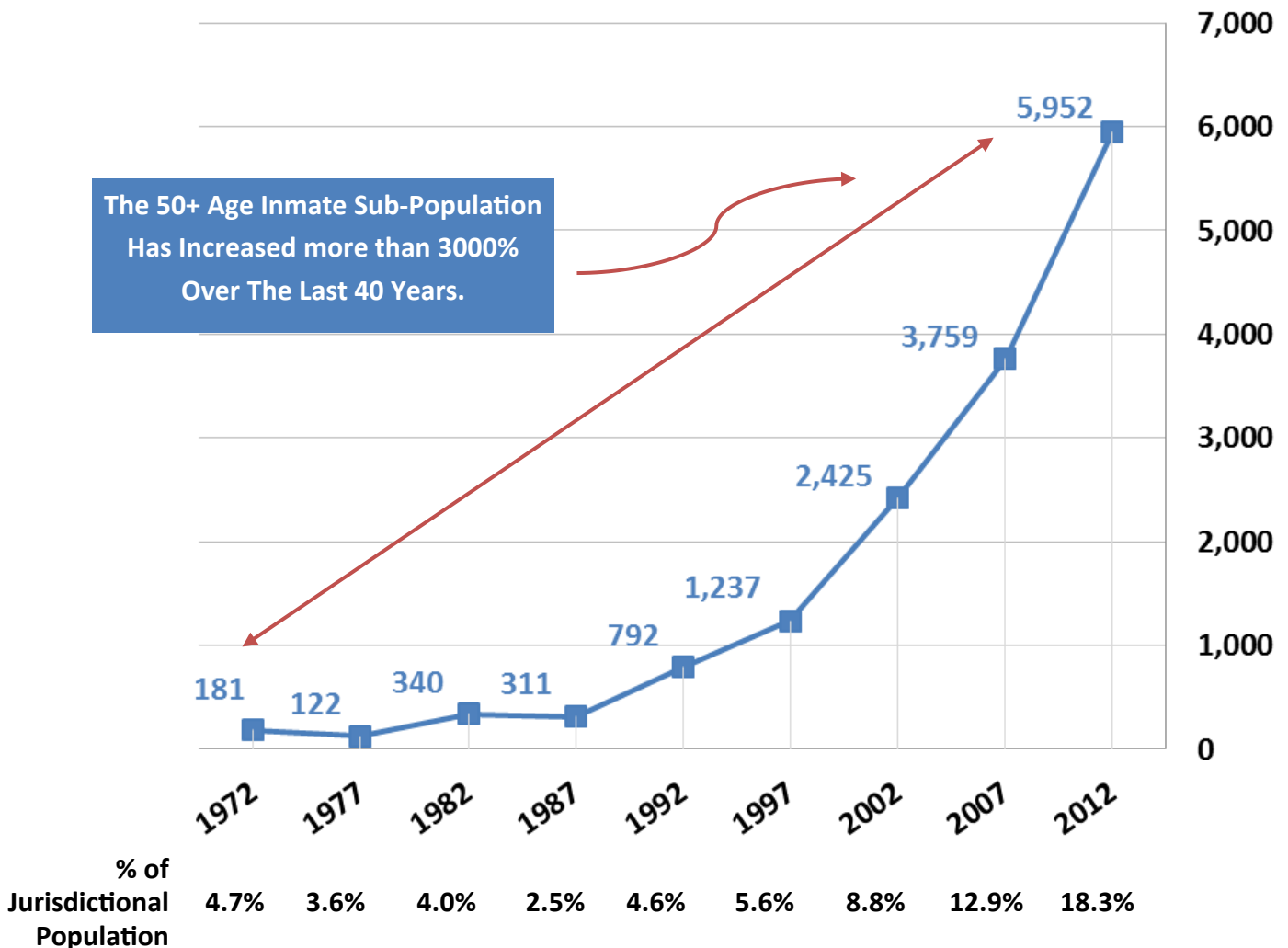
*by sentence length groupings*



# Special Report—Aging Inmate Population

An aging inmate population has been recognized nationally as another significant trend associated with the explosive growth of the prison population over the last 40 years. The *American Civil Liberties Union* reports that nationally the elderly prison population increased more than eleven times faster than the general prison population over the period 1980 to 2010. In a 2006 *Southern Legislative Conference* study Alabama was 2nd of sixteen states in elderly prisoner growth over the previous decade. Over the last 40 years Alabama’s prison system has experienced a 3,188% growth in inmates aged 50-year old or older—comparably the general population grew 748% over the same period. Consequently, the major impact from the growth of the 50+ inmate population is the cost of on going health care.

**50+ Age Inmate Sub-Population**  
*40-Year Trend Analysis*



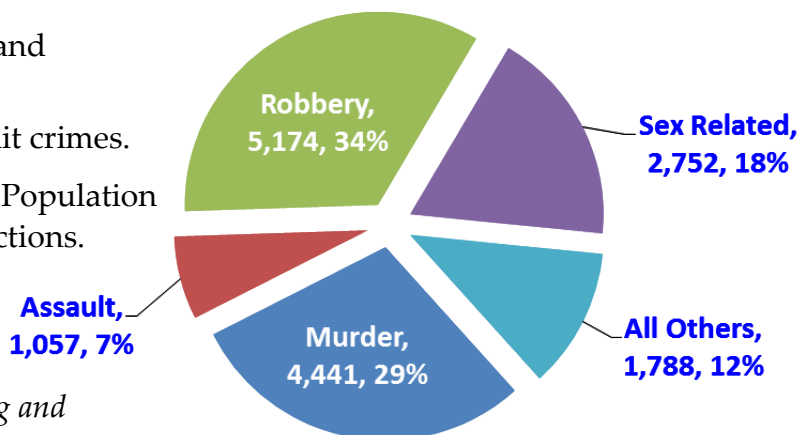
# Violent Crime Population

## Summary

- Excludes drug trafficking, manufacturing and burglary.
- Includes attempted or conspiracy to commit crimes.
- Nearly 47%—15,212—of the Jurisdictional Population are serving time for violent criminal convictions.
- Male inmates account for 95%.
- Black inmates account for 66%.
- *Note: If the 3,764 inmates with drug trafficking and manufacturing crimes are included; the violent criminal population would increase to 58% or 18,976.*

## Violent Crimes

by Jurisdictional Population



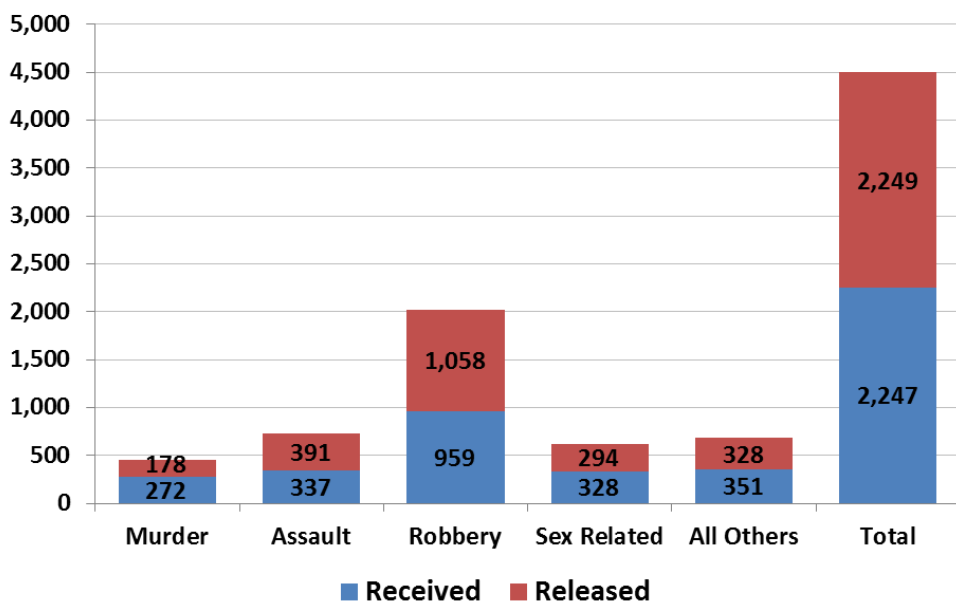
## Violent Crimes List

Based on crimes designated as *Personal* in the ADOC Inmate Management System. The exception is arson and robbery III which are included in the category *Property*; and several sex-related crimes which are designated *Public*. Crimes listed below include attempted or conspiracy. Some crimes are consolidated for brevity. Excludes Drug Trafficking and Burglary.

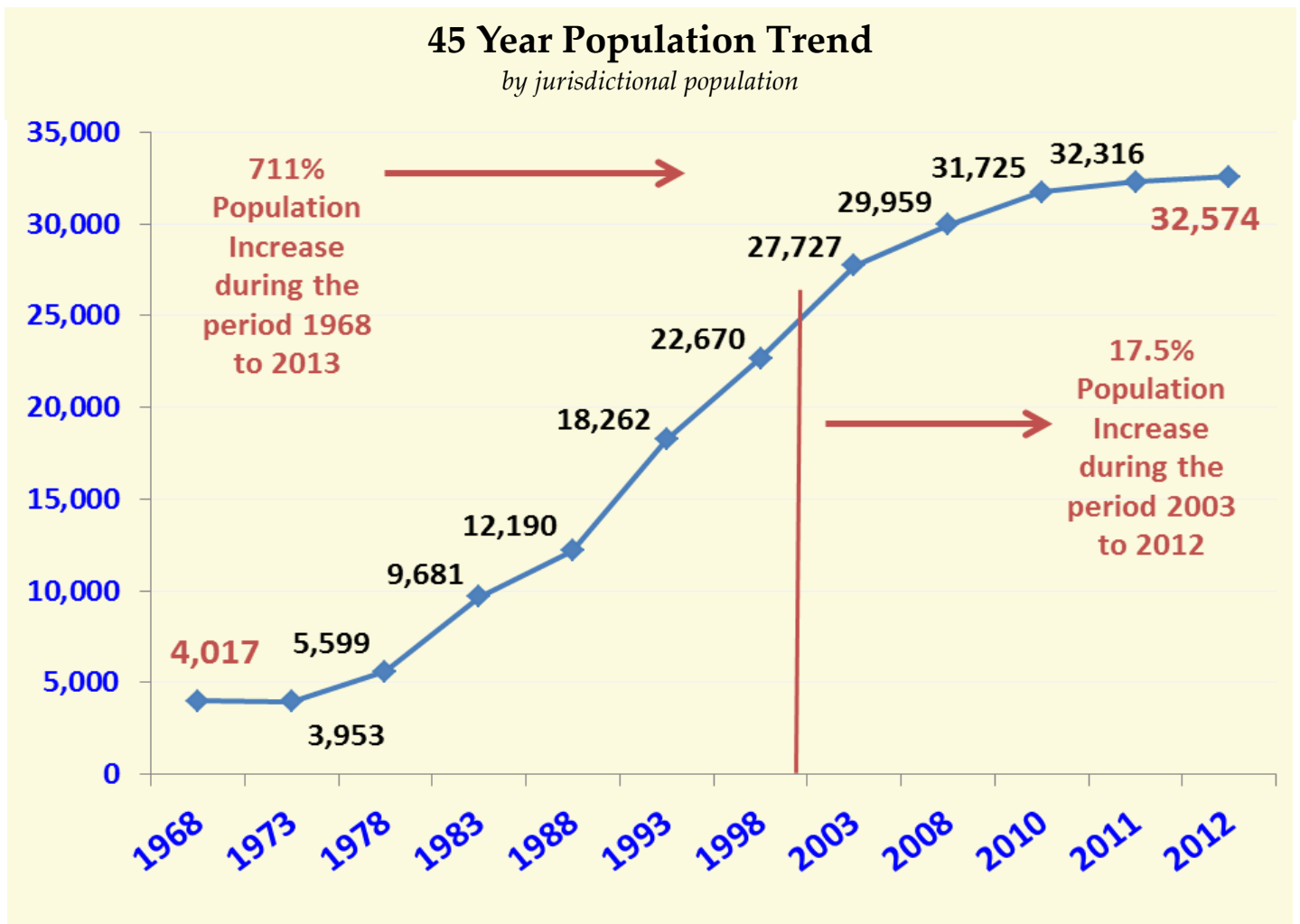
- Assault
- Carnal Knowledge
- Child Abuse
- Child Pornography
- Criminal Negligent Homicide
- Discharge Gun Into Vehicle or Building
- Domestic Violence
- Enticing Children of Immoral Purposes
- Escape I
- Intimidating Witness
- Kidnapping
- Manslaughter
- Murder
- Rape
- Robbery
- Sexual Abuse/Torture
- Sodomy
- Stalking
- Terrorist Threats
- Unauthorized Use of Vehicle by Force

## Violent Crimes

by received and released



# Inmate Population Trend



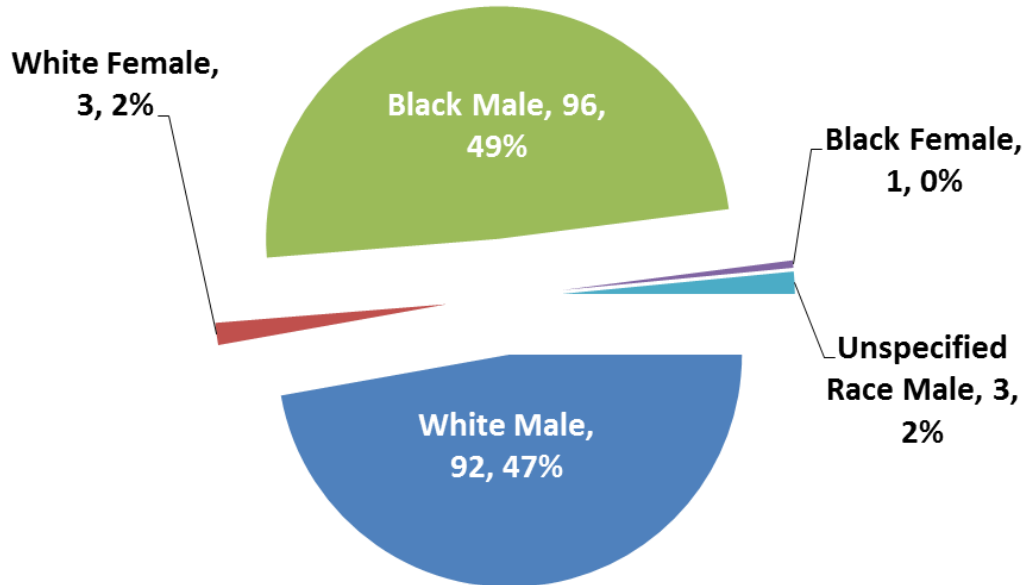
## Detail Population Trend

Sub-Group	1968	2003	2008	2010	2011	2012
<b>Jurisdictional</b>	<b>4,017</b>	<b>27,727</b>	<b>29,959</b>	<b>31,975</b>	<b>32,316</b>	<b>32,574</b>
		+590.2%	+8.0%	+6.7	+1.1%	+0.8%
<b>Males</b>	<b>3,888</b>	<b>25,932</b>	<b>27,799</b>	<b>29,439</b>	<b>29,740</b>	<b>29,928</b>
		+567.0%	+7.2%	5.9%	+1.0%	+0.6%
<b>Females</b>	<b>129</b>	<b>1,790</b>	<b>2,160</b>	<b>2,536</b>	<b>2,576</b>	<b>2,646</b>
		+1,287%	+20.7%	+17.4%	+1.6%	+2.7%
<b>Custody</b>	—	—	<b>25,874</b>	<b>26,758</b>	<b>26,602</b>	<b>26,747</b>
				+3.4%	-0.6%	+0.5%
<b>In-House</b>	—	—	<b>25,303</b>	<b>25,395</b>	<b>25,638</b>	<b>25,361</b>
				+0.4%	+1.0%	-1.1%

# Death Row Population

## Demographics of the Inmate Death Row Population

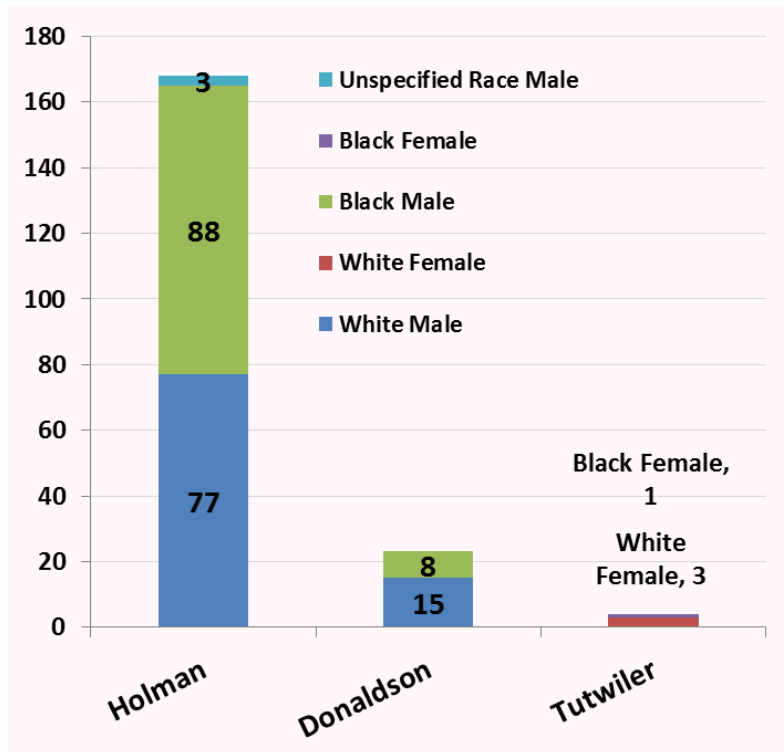
Total Population = 195



## Distribution of Death Row Population

### Death Row Transactions

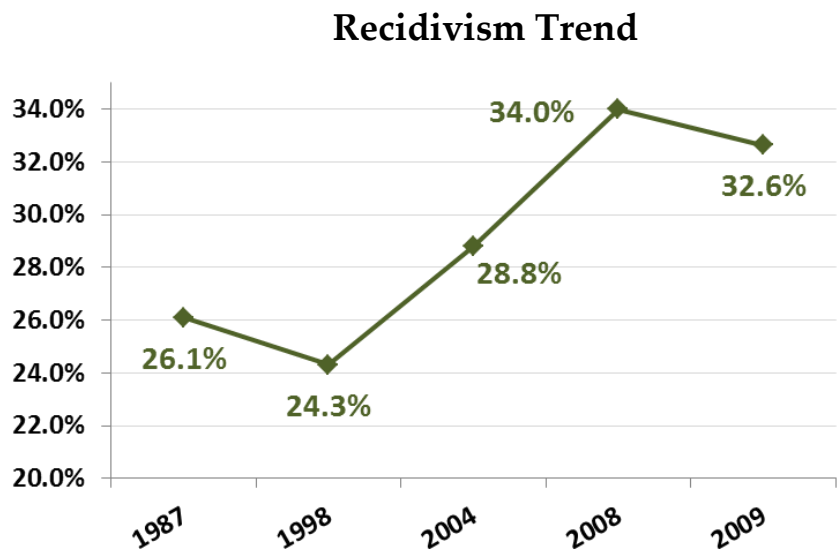
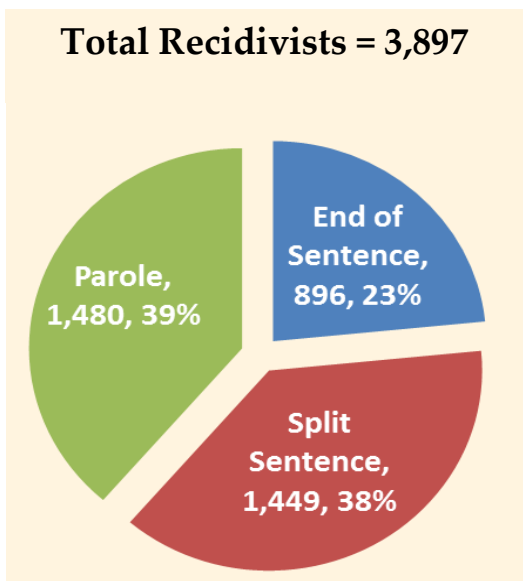
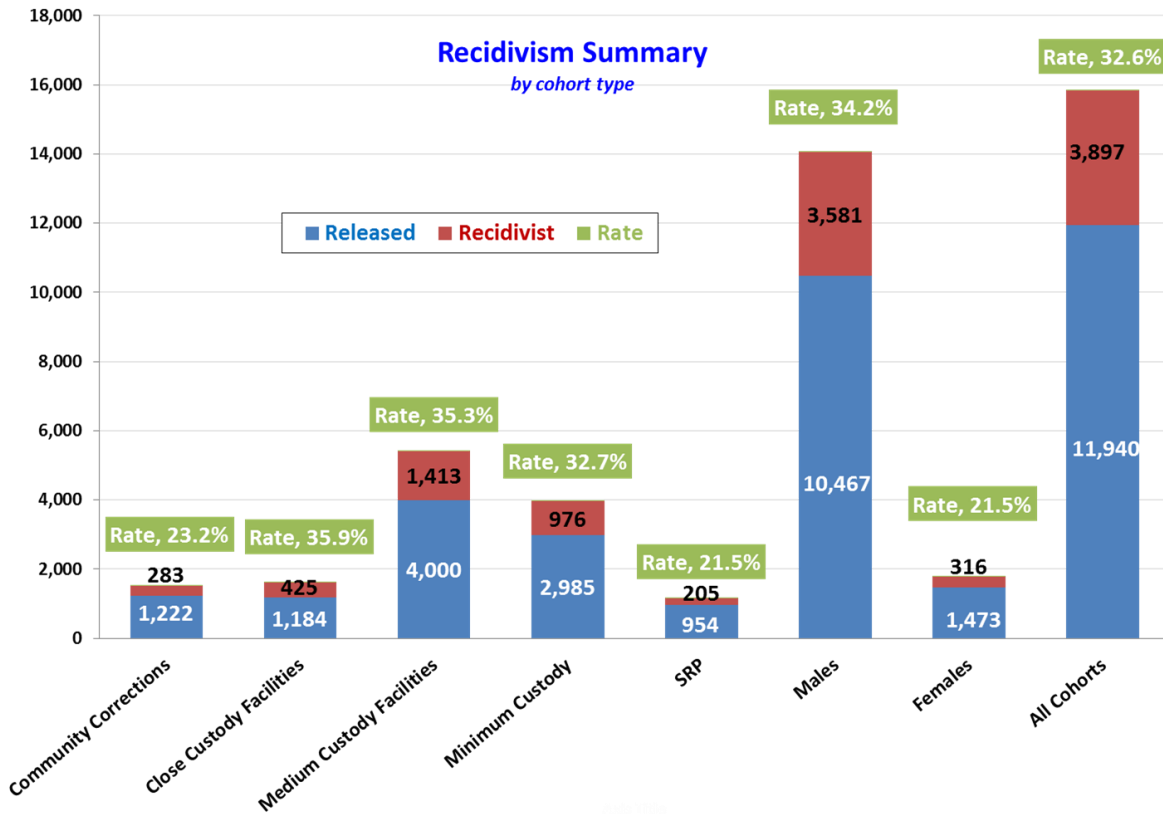
	Executions	Court Ordered Release	Admissions
Black Male	0	4	5
White Male	1	6	1
White Female	0	0	0
Black Female	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>6</b>





# Annual Recidivism Study *for CY 2009 Releases*

**Recidivist:** Is defined by ADOC as an inmate who returns to State prison within three years of release from ADOC Jurisdiction.



# Non-U.S. Citizen Inmate Population

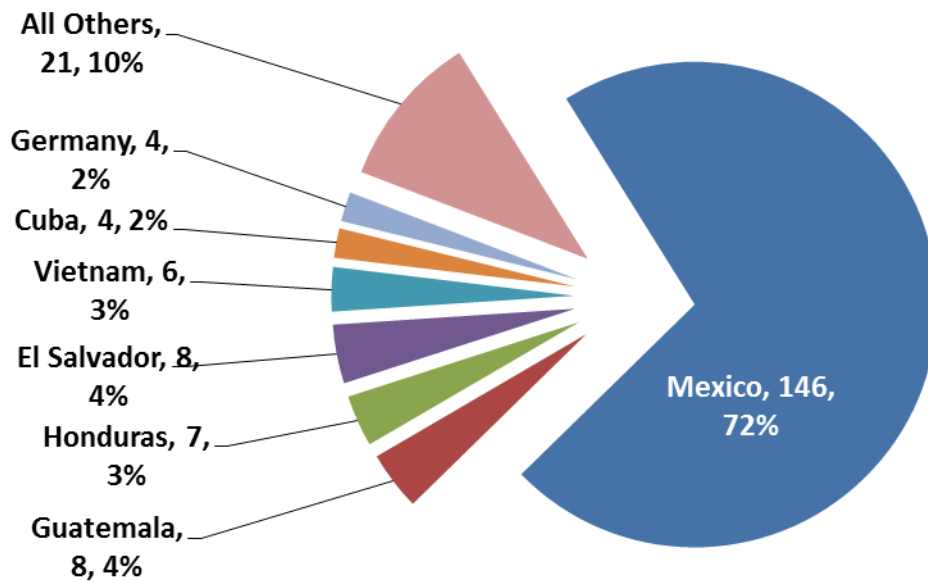
*Details the segment of inmate population that the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) partially reimburses the Department under the State Criminal Alien Assistance Program (SCAAP).*

## Non-U.S. Citizen Inmate Summary

- Number of Non-U.S. Citizen Inmates.....204
- Number within ADOC Custody .....204
- Number of Life Sentences .....27
- Number of Death Row .....2
- Percentage of jurisdictional population ..... 0.6%
- Federal reimbursement received in FY 2012 through the U.S. DOJ SCAAP .....\$147,820

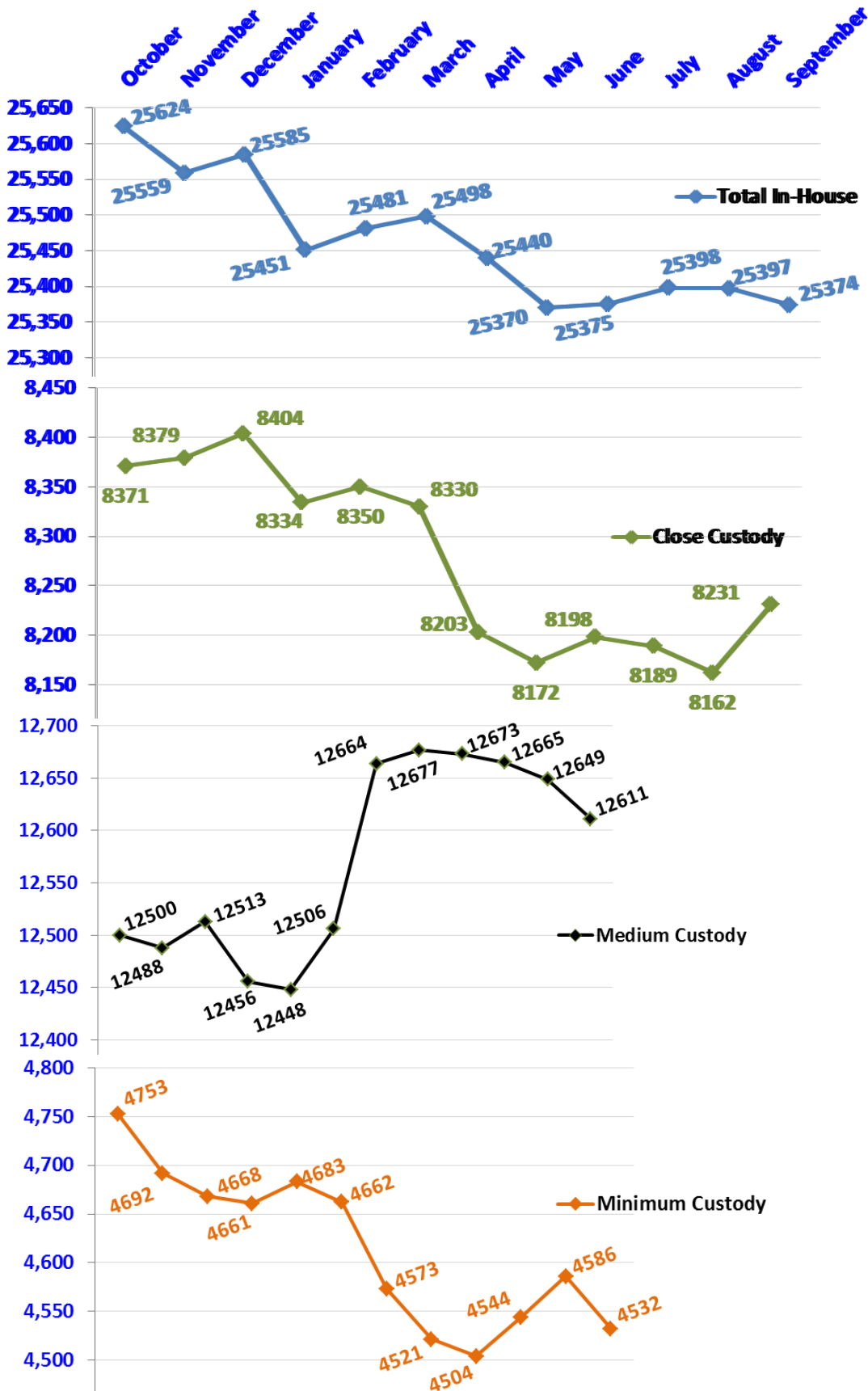
## Summary of Non-U.S. Citizen Inmate Birthplaces

*by country*



# 12-Month In-House Population Analysis

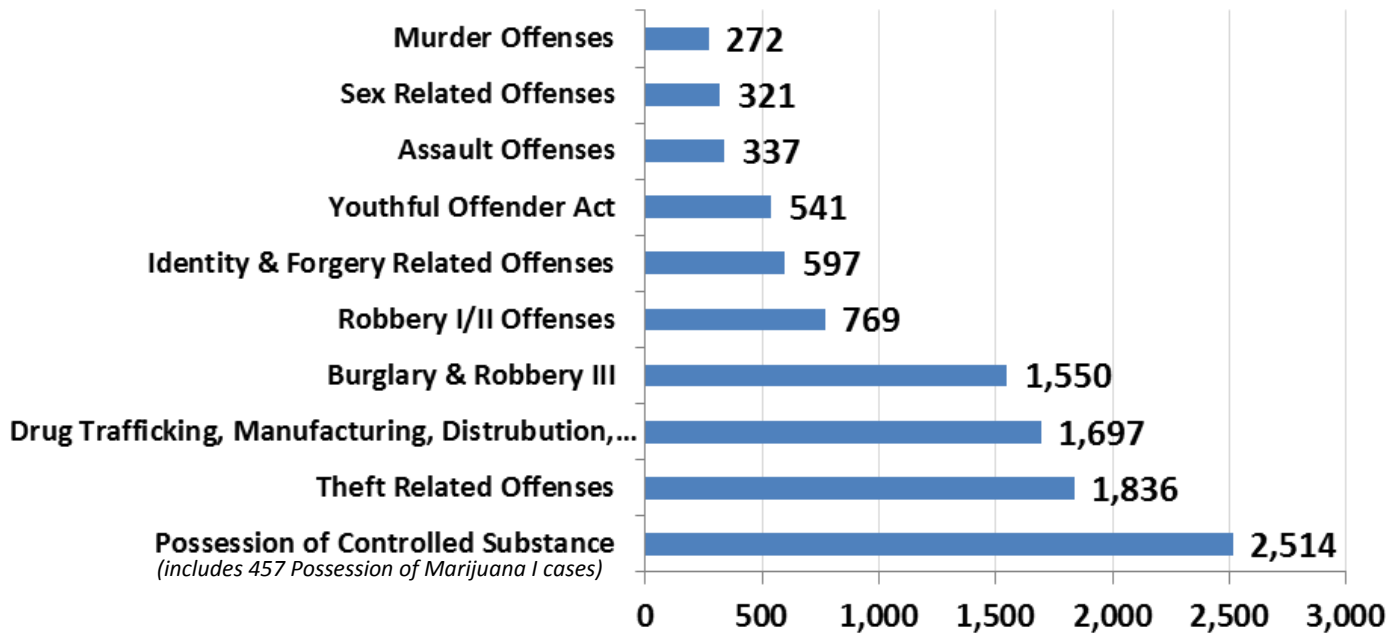
12-month Trend by In-House Populations and Custody Level



# Jurisdictional Admissions

12-month Trend

## Top 10 Convictions of Inmates Admitted during FY 2012



### Top 10 Committing Counties

based on FY 2012 admissions

Committing County	Inmates	Size Rank <sup>1</sup>
1. Jefferson	1,526	1
2. Mobile	1,492	2
3. Madison	679	3
4. Montgomery	574	4
5. Houston	498	12
6. Tuscaloosa	491	6
7. Calhoun	424	10
8. Etowah	401	11
9. Baldwin	366	7
10. Shelby	339	5

<sup>1</sup> April 1, 210 census for Alabama Counties.

### Summary of FY 2012 Admissions

Category	FY2011	FY 2012	Delta
<b>Total Jurisdictional Admissions</b>	<b>12,098</b>	<b>12,047</b>	<b>-51</b>
New Commitments	5,390	5,306	-84
Split Sentence (Act 754)	4,649	4,752	+103
Parole-admissions	1,316	1,133	-183
Captured Escapees <sup>1</sup>	508	617	+109
Other <sup>2</sup>	235	239	+4
Monthly Average Jurisdictional Admission Rate	1,008	1,004	-4
Average Inmate Age at Admission	33	33	—
<b>Total Custody Admissions</b>	<b>8,225</b>	<b>8,636</b>	<b>+411</b>
Monthly Average Custody Admission Rate	685	720	+35

<sup>1</sup> The overwhelming number of Capture Escapees are from county community corrections programs. <sup>2</sup> Jurisdictional admission type "Other" may include types such as bond, appeal, another jurisdiction, or case reopened.

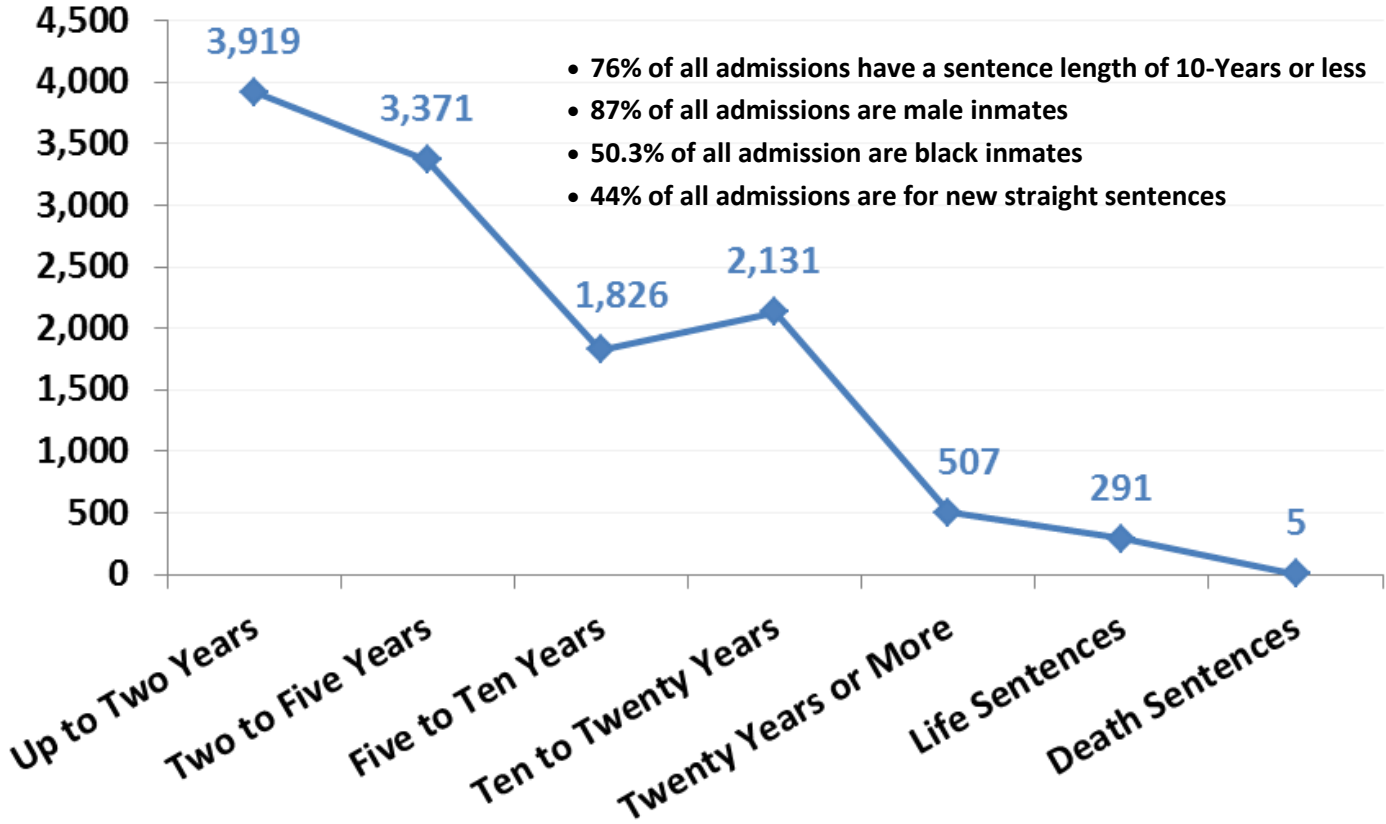
#### Jurisdictional Admissions by ADOC Crime Category

Drugs—4,267 Personal—1,984 Property—4,543 Other—1,253

# Jurisdictional Admissions, Continued

12-month Trend

## Sentence Length Summary



## 30-Year Annual Admission Trend

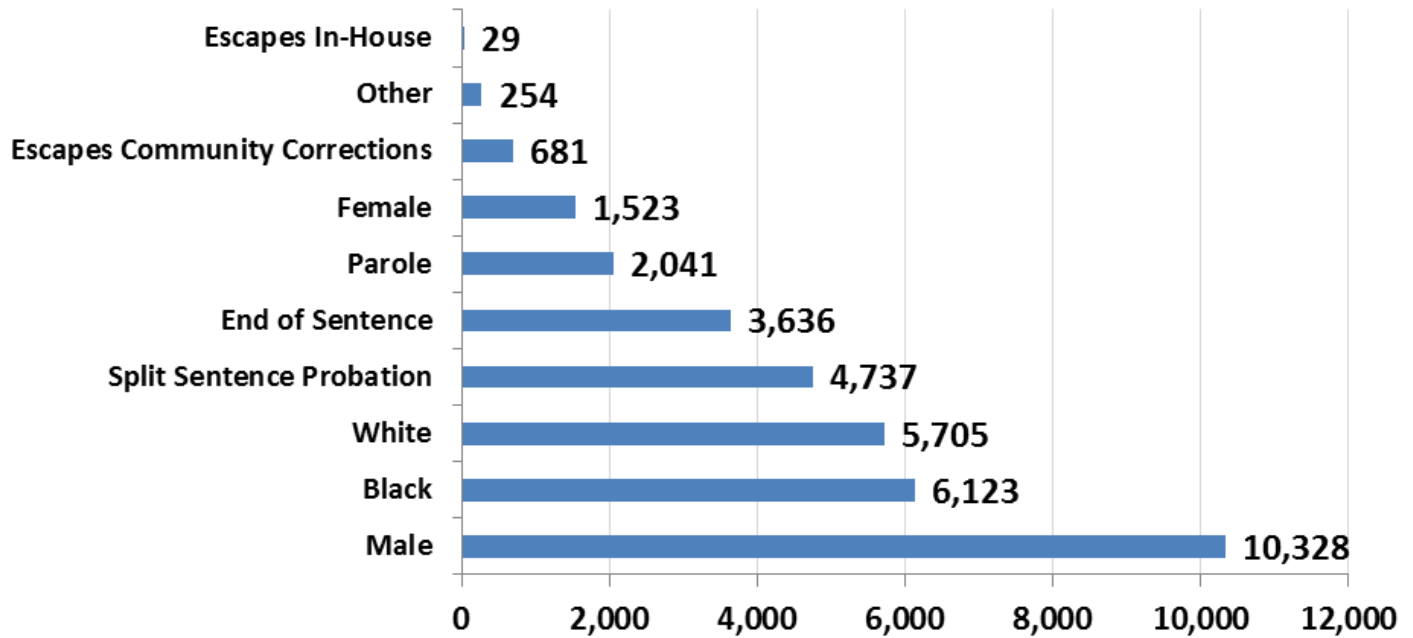




# Jurisdictional Releases

12-month Trend

## Releases Detailed for FY 2012



### Selected Release Details

by Facility, Program, and Custody

Release Category	# Inmates
Inmates Classified as Minimum Custody Level	4,501
Inmates Released From a Medium Facility	3,283
Inmates Classified as Medium Custody Level	2,976
Inmates Released From a Minimum Facility	2,307
Inmates Released From a County Community Corrections Program	2,134
Inmates Released From a County Jail	1,571
Inmates Released From The Supervised Re-Entry Program	1,405

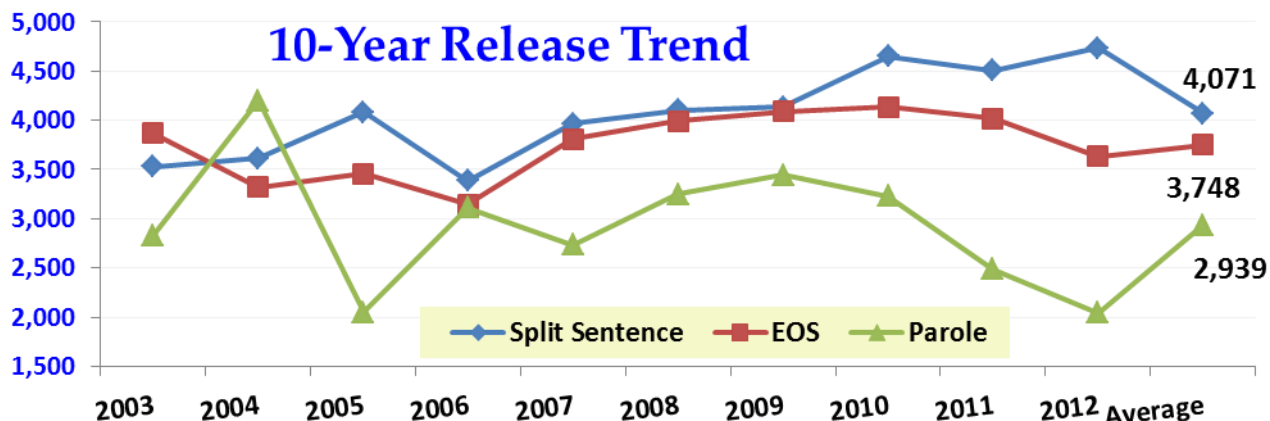
### Summary of FY 2012 Releases

Category	FY 2011	FY 2012	Delta
<b>Total Jurisdictional Releases</b>	<b>11,933</b>	<b>11,851</b>	<b>-82</b>
End of Sentence (EOS)	4,016	3,636	-380
Split Sentence Probation (Act 754)	4,508	4,737	+229
Parole	2,489	2,041	-448
Escapes <sup>1</sup>	538	710	+172
Other <sup>2</sup>	382	254	-126
<i>Monthly Average Jurisdictional Release Rate</i>	994	988	-4
<b>Total Custody Releases</b>	<b>8,488</b>	<b>8,056</b>	<b>-432</b>
<i>Monthly Average Custody Release Rate</i>	707	671	-36

<sup>1</sup> The overwhelming number of Escapes are from county community corrections programs (681). <sup>2</sup> Jurisdictional admission type "Other" may include types such as bond, appeal, another jurisdiction, or case reopened.

**Jurisdictional Average Sentenced Served = 41 Months**  
**Jurisdictional Inmate Average Age at Release = 35 Years Old**  
**Custody Average Sentenced Served = 49 Months**

# Jurisdictional Releases, Continued



## Releases

by sentence length and time served

<u>Sentence Length</u>	<u>Number Released</u>	<u>Average Time Served</u> <sup>1</sup>
ZERO TO 6 MONTHS	990	3
6 MONTHS TO 1 YEAR	793	10
1 YEAR AND 1 DAY	153	8
1 YEAR & 1 DAY TO 2 YEARS	1,991	16
2 YEARS & 1 DAY TO 3 YEARS	1,908	22
3 YEARS & 1 DAY TO 4 YEARS	471	24
4 YEARS & 1 DAY TO 5 YEARS	1,061	29
5 YEARS & 1 DAY TO 10 YEARS	1,800	35
10 YEARS & 1 DAY TO 15 YEARS	1,309	53
15 YEARS & 1 DAY TO 20 YEARS	136	131
20 YEARS	578	133
20 YEARS & 1 DAY TO 25 YEARS	238	163
25 YEARS & 1 DAY TO 35 YEARS	91	192
35 YEARS	19	178
35 YEARS & 1 DAY TO 999 YEARS	61	233
LIFE	230	225
LIFE W/O PAROLE	12	270
DEATH ROW	10	140
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>11,851</b>	<b>41</b>

<sup>1</sup> Average Time Served is represented in months.

## Top 3 Releases by Sentence Length

	Split Sentence	EOS	Parole
Up to two years	2,987	623	40
Two to five years	1,331	1,461	398
Five to ten years	186	902	538
Ten to twenty years	217	609	1,025
Twenty years or more	15	41	320
Life	1	0	193

