



Delaware Department of Correction annual report [2023]

DDOC Mission Statement

Protect the public and promote successful reentry through safe and secure facilities, effective supervision, and rehabilitative services supported by a professional and diverse workforce.

Produced by Planning, Research, and Reentry
in the Office of the Commissioner

Published June 30, 2024





*Front Cover Image: DDOC
Color Guard in formation.*



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Message from the Commissioner



Dear Fellow Delawarean,

I am pleased to share with you the Delaware Department of Correction Fiscal Year 2023 Annual Report. This publication reflects the DOC's commitment to transparency and information-sharing. We welcome the opportunity to demonstrate the many ways we embrace new and ongoing evidence-based and data-driven programs and services to meet our dual mission of public safety and rehabilitation.

None of our work would be possible without our dedicated officers, non-sworn employees, and our close collaborations with contracted treatment providers, programming, teaching, and training partners from across government, non-profit organizations, and the private sector. Community members may identify the DOC by the physical presence of walls, fences, watch towers, or badges but the true backbone of the Department of Correction is our people. I extend my deepest appreciation to each one for answering the call to public service and for demonstrating hard work, professionalism, and remarkable resilience in the face of challenges.

As we work to achieve our mission, it is crucial that our department's *mission statement* speaks clearly about who we are and what guides our work, day in



OUR MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Delaware Department of Correction is to protect the public and promote successful reentry through safe and secure facilities, effective supervision, and rehabilitative services supported by a professional and diverse workforce.

and day out. Therefore, after thorough review, the Department released a new DOC *mission statement* that better represents our longstanding commitment to our dual mission and highlights the impactful work of our highly trained and capable employees.

The DOC Annual Report also provides extensive data about the DOC's budget, workforce, and in-custody and probation populations. I invite you to explore the wide variety of demographic data, educational and programming snapshots, and insights on populations that receive specialized treatment and supervision. Data is presented as trendlines over several years to provide additional perspective.

Finally, please stay connected with the Department of Correction by visiting us online at doc.delaware.gov and follow us on Facebook, X, Instagram, LinkedIn, and YouTube for daily news and updates.

Sincerely,

Terra Taylor
Commissioner

FY23 Goals and Accomplishments

American Correctional Association Accreditation: During FY 2023, two DDOC facilities were granted initial accreditation and one was granted re-accreditation: the Community Corrections Treatment Center (CCTC), the James T. Vaughn Correctional Center (JTVCC), and Delaware Division of Probation and Parole, respectively. Reaccreditation is due every three years. Audits generally last a week and include complete facility inspections, documentation reviews, as well as staff and incarcerated individual interviews by external auditors. They are facilitated by subject matter experts for each facility, including direct service providers, security staff, maintenance personnel, and representatives from the



 Caption: ACA 153rd Congress of Correction, Philadelphia, PA

Office of Planning, Research, and Reentry. The DDOC remains committed to maintaining ACA accreditation for all correctional facilities.

Compliance with the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA): The DDOC remains committed to the prevention of sexual abuse and sexual harassment in our facilities. During FY 2023, two DDOC facilities were audited by U.S. DOJ certified Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) auditors and found to be in compliance with all PREA standards: Sussex Correctional Institution (SCI) and Sussex Community Corrections Center (SCCC). The DDOC has a designated PREA Compliance Manager who oversees compliance with PREA statewide. Additionally, each DDOC facility has a designated compliance manager who coordinates facility's efforts to adhere to the PREA standards.

American Correctional Association Awards: During the American Correctional Association (ACA) 153rd Congress of Correction in Philadelphia, the DDOC received two national awards that recognize its commitment to excellence in correctional practice – the Global Eagle Award and the Lucy Webb Hayes Award. The Global Eagle Award is presented to state correctional agencies that have achieved ACA accreditation across all facilities. The Lucy Webb Hayes Award recognizes agencies that are dedicated to enhancing the well-being of the public as well as those in its care by achieving full ACA accreditation along with full compliance with the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA).

All the Department's Level V prisons, Level IV community corrections facilities, Probation and Parole district offices, the Steven R. Floyd Sr. Training Academy, and the Central Administration Building have earned ACA Accreditation.

FY23 Goals and Accomplishments



Probaton and Parole; Mobile Wellness Van

Probation Community Relations

The Division of Probation & Parole partners with state and local service providers and area employers to sponsor Community Resource events in Probation & Parole offices in New Castle, Dover, and Georgetown. These free events are open to justice involved individuals and all members of the community and feature a wide variety of onsite assistance to help meet basic needs and to connect participants with services such as providing information on addiction resources, employment opportunities, referrals to social services, and more.

Correctional Health Care

The DDOC signed a three-year contract with VitalCore Health Strategies, effective July 1, 2023, to provide medical care, behavioral health care, and substance use disorder treatment to individuals in DDOC facilities. After a comprehensive bid review process, the DDOC awarded both contracts to VitalCore Health Strategies. Based in Topeka, Kansas, VitalCore was founded in 2015 and currently provides services to 106 correctional facilities including county jails, state prisons, and juvenile detention centers across 15 states.

K9 Retirement Fund

On August 10, 2023, Governor Carney signed SB176 establishing the Retired Law-Enforcement Canine Act. This act requires reimbursement up to \$1,500 annually for veterinary care expenses to the owners of retired law-enforcement canines. The DDOC, therefore, will issue veterinary care reimbursements for retired law enforcement canines that assisted their respective divisions.



K9-Mako with Handler Blake Warnick



K9-Fury with Handler Ryan Maddox



📍 Youth Academy attendees participate in the physical fitness test.

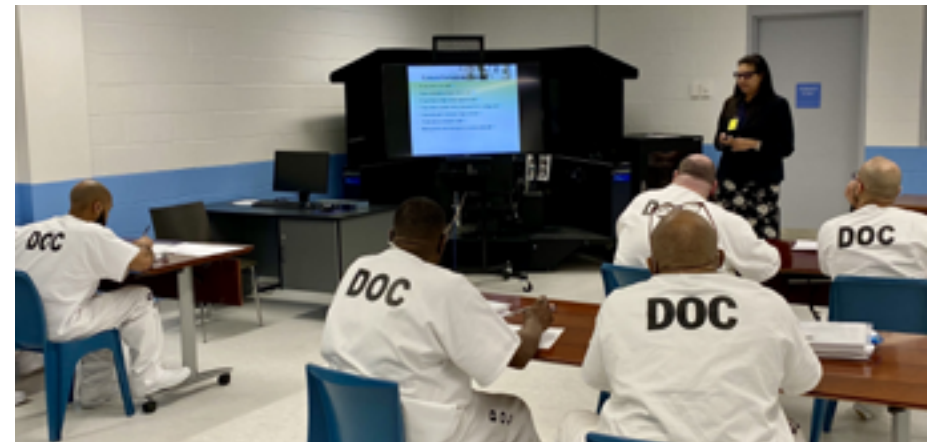
Youth Academy

The DDOC hosts annual pre-teen and teen youth academies. These weeklong academies host youth from 10-13 years old, and 14-17 years old. The youth complete age-appropriate physical challenges including drill, a physical fitness test, the Correctional Emergency Response Team (CERT) obstacle course, and defensive tactics. They tour different DDOC facilities, conduct cell searches for contraband, learn about Probation & Parole, observe a K-9 demonstration, tour an inmate transport van, and cap off the week playing laser tag with Correctional Training Academy staff.

Peer Certification at HRYCI

In September 2020, the Delaware Division of Substance Abuse and Mental Health (DSAMH) was awarded a second State Opioid Response (SOR) grant from the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA).¹ To support a coordinated, statewide effort to address opioid use disorder (OUD)/stimulant use disorder (StUD), and overdose prevention, DSAMH has partnered with several other state agencies, including the DDOC. One of the many projects this grant supports is a peer certification program at Howard R. Young Correctional Institution (HRYCI) which partners the DDOC, the Mental Health Association (MHA), and DSAMH. Launched in January 2023, incarcerated students complete a 46-hour Peer Recovery Specialist certification classroom training. Students then begin earning 500 hours of experience required to apply for the exam to become a Certified Peer Recovery Specialist (CPRS). Peers who complete the course and pass the exam will work in prison-based roles

¹ This project was supported by grant number 5H79TI083305-02 from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA). The content of this publication does not necessarily reflect the views or policies of SAMHSA or the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).



📍 Peer certification training at HRYCI

FY23 Goals and Accomplishments

promoting behavioral health wellness in various areas and programs within the prison. Since piloting at HRYCI, the peer certification program has expanded to Sussex Correctional Institution (SCI) and Baylor Women's Correctional Institution (BWC).

The National Center for Construction Education and Research Expansion to Level IV

The National Center for Construction Education and Research (NCCER) Core is the first course towards acquiring a construction certification. Initially piloted to students housed at James T. Vaughn Correctional Center in FY 2022, the DDOC has since expanded the course to Level IV facilities in 2023. NCCER Core includes the topics of safety, hand tools, power tools, construction math, material handling, communication skills, rigging, and employability skills. NCCER Core provides an introduction to other NCCER crafts such as carpentry, electrical, plumbing, and welding for further career development. Successful completions of the NCCER course are recorded in a national database which potential employers can access to verify credentials.

Probation & Parole Contracts with Brandywine Counseling & Community Services

The DDOC awarded Brandywine Counseling & Community Services (BCCS) a contract to provide behavioral health and substance use disorder assessments, group-based counseling and treatment, and community services referrals for probationers. These contracted services are provided



 NCCER Core at Plummer Community Corrections Center

FY23 Goals and Accomplishments



 The DDOC Recruiting

on site at probation offices statewide as part of Probation & Parole's comprehensive approach to community supervision in an effort to reduce recidivism and drive reentry success.

Award Winning Recruitment Video

The DDOC was recognized within the corrections industry for the best correctional officer recruitment video of 2022. The recruitment video was filmed and produced by David Huynh of Captured Concepts, a Delaware-based multimedia production company. Corrections1.com, the top online source of information and resources for corrections officers, identified the DDOC as producing one of the five best correctional officer recruitment videos, nationally from the past year. Delaware received the top spot following the reader voting.

Operating Environment

The DDOC operates a unified correctional system and is responsible for the custody and supervision of detention, jail, prison, and community supervision populations. There are approximately 4,500 individuals in custody in the DDOC's nine correctional facilities (four prisons; four community corrections centers; one violation of probation center). The DDOC operates six Probation & Parole Offices and supervises approximately 10,000 probationers in the community.



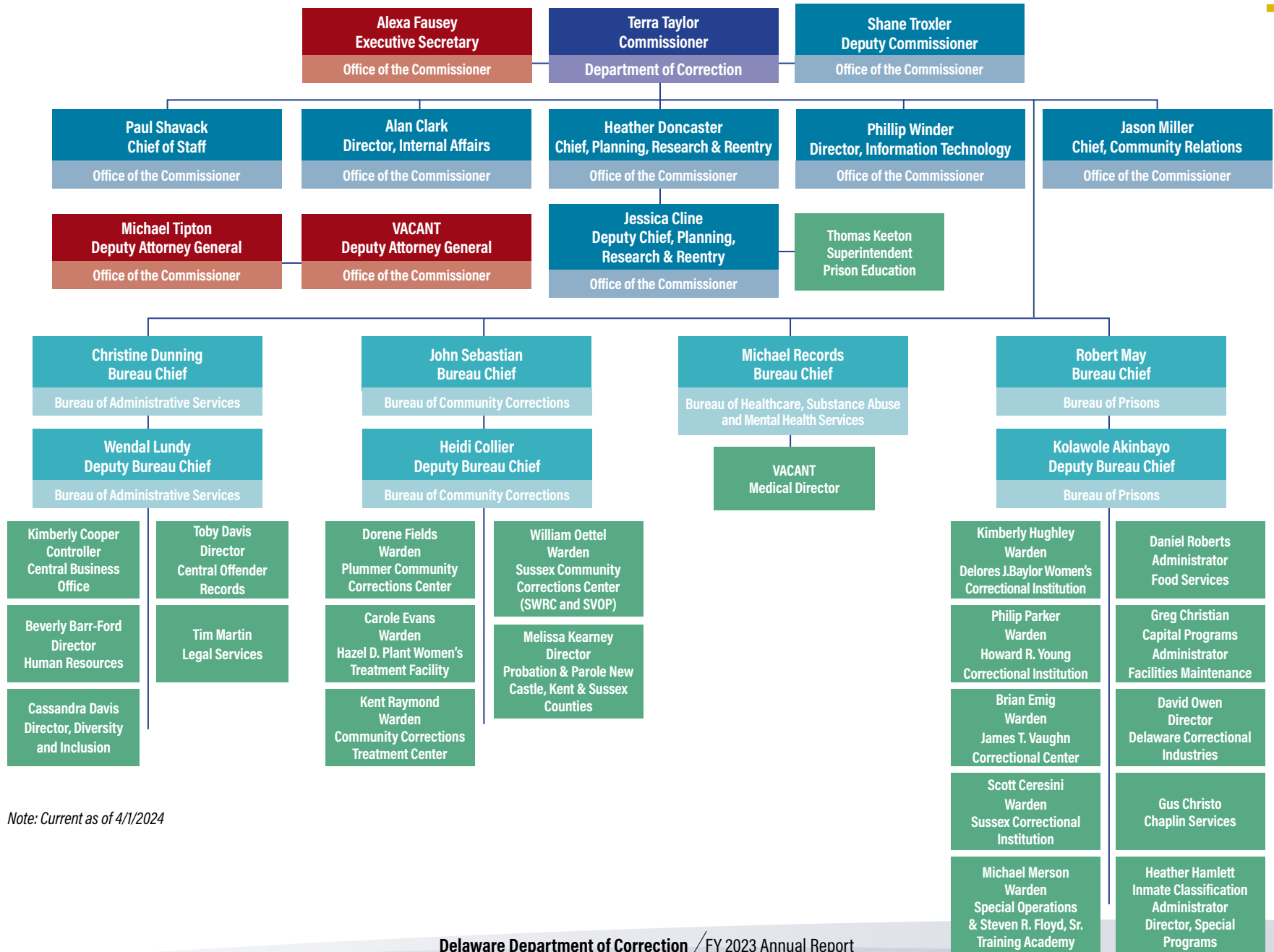
 Howard R. Young Correctional Institution

There are five supervision levels in the Delaware criminal justice system:

- Level V – 24-hour incarceration
- Level IV – Work Release/Community Corrections Centers, Residential Drug Treatment, Violation of Probation Centers, & Home Confinement (electronic monitoring)
- Level III – Intensive Probation Supervision
- Level II – Standard Probation
- Level I – Administrative Probation Supervision

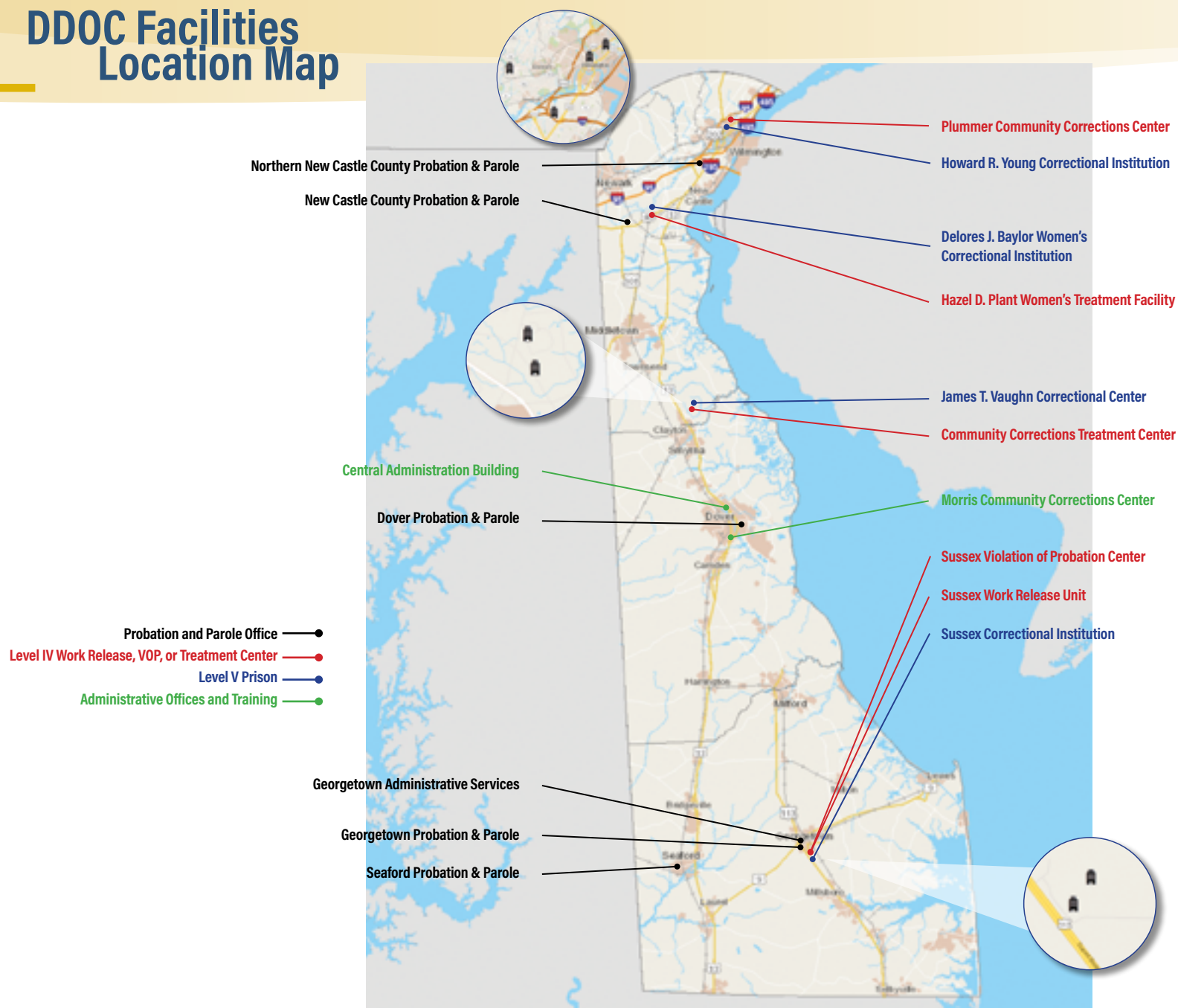
Management of these individuals, who are entrusted to state custody by court order, generally follows movement or flow-down from higher supervision levels to lower levels. There are, however, many variations on this theme that are determined by a variety of decision parameters influenced by the agency, judicial branch, and individual behavior.

Delaware Department of Correction Organizational Chart



Note: Current as of 4/1/2024

DDOC Facilities Location Map



Workforce Spotlight: Commissioner's Awards

Correctional Officer of the Year: Staff Sergeant Christa Russell, Community Corrections Treatment Center: Since the Community Corrections Treatment Center (CCTC) opened its doors in December 2020 SSgt. Russell has played an integral role in the daily operations of the facility, ensuring compliance with policies and procedures by staff and enforcing rules and regulations with the incarcerated population. She maintains an exceptional relationship with the Road2Recovery (R2R) Substance Use



2022 Correctional Officer of the Year:
Staff Sergeant Christa Russell, CCTC

Disorder Treatment Program staff, sustaining a collaborative working relationship between security staff and treatment providers. SSgt. Russell has embraced additional responsibilities, including Community Service Project Supervisor, and overseeing four Officers who manage residents on community work assignments. Through this role she has fostered positive relationships with community organizations and the public in New Castle and Kent Counties. In addition, SSgt. Russell is

working to establish a full-service recycling program at CCTC. SSgt. Russell has been a member of Kent County Community Corrections for more than 20 years and time and time again has demonstrated her commitment to her fellow staff and the DDOC mission of public safety and rehabilitation.

Probation Officer of the Year: Senior Probation Officer Dennis Desilet, Dover Probation and Parole District Office: Senior Probation Officer (SPO) Desilet exemplifies Probation and Parole's mission to protect the public while supporting probationers' reentry success. He demonstrates the keen ability to assist probationers in navigating through mental health crises. He constructively engages with military veterans on community supervision and further assists veterans on the Delaware Veteran's Response Team at community events and volunteers as a role player during Crisis Interventions Team and Veterans Response Team trainings. Beyond his duties as a probation case manager, SPO Desilet supports the entire Probation and Parole (P&P) team as a certified trainer for Officer Wellness and Resiliency.



2022 Probation Officer of the Year: Senior
Probation & Parole Officer, Dennis Desilet,
Dover Probation and Parole District Office

He founded and coordinates Operation ZiPP Up, P&P's annual cold weather clothing drive that has collected nearly 7,000 winter weather clothing items for distribution to Delawareans in need over the last 15-years. He is a member of the Delaware FOP Lodge 10 Incident Response and Wellness Committee. SPO Desilet has coordinated internship opportunities for college students from the community and actively promotes positive connections between the Department of Correction and the community at National Night Out events, the Delaware State Fair, Crime Stoppers, Veteran's Administration, Town of Whitehall Vet Fest, Milford Halloween Parade, and more. He also serves in a leadership role on the Delaware Law Enforcement Memorial Committee. SPO Desilet exemplifies outstanding performance in serving the DDOC, probationers, and the community through service above and beyond the call of duty.



2022 Employee of the Year: Kimberly Cooper, DOC Controller, Department of Correction Administration Building

Employee of the Year: DOC Controller Kimberly Cooper:

Kimberly Cooper is responsible for the Central Business Office which administers payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable, fleet management, and all DDOC contracts. She is the focal point for preparing and managing the DDOC's \$376 million operating budget and has successfully steered the Department through the historic fiscal challenges of the COVID pandemic and unprecedented inflationary pressures while not

only staying on budget but also saving funds to acquire needed goods and services not initially projected. Kimberly also serves as the lead for several new initiatives, including the Cadet Lodging Program, DDOC implementation of the State Banking Project, HB360 Gas Rebate Program, and DDOC expenditures under the federal CARES Act and American Rescue Plan. Kimberly's knowledge, commitment, and leadership have proven vital to the safety and security of our Officers, staff, and facility operations across Delaware's correctional system.

Team of the Year: Sergeant Randy Twilley, Corporals Corey Keen and Frank Clendening, and former DOC Corporal Hunter Simpson



2022 Team of the Year: Sgt. Randy Twilley, Sgt. Corey Keen, Milford Police Officer Hunter Simpson, Cpl. Frank Clendening

(now serving as an Officer with the Milford Police Department), Sussex Correctional Institution In March 2022, while on duty at Sussex Correctional Institution, these Officers responded to an emergency medical alert, finding an inmate unconscious and without a pulse. While awaiting the arrival of paramedics, these Officers assisted facility medical staff by taking over CPR chest compressions. Without hesitation, the four Officers rotated through sets of CPR until Emergency Medical Services arrived on scene. Thanks to the quick and selfless actions of these Officers, the inmate's life was saved that day.

Commissioner's Award for Heroism: Sergeant Timothy McCrary and Correctional Officer Jeffery Hansen, James T. Vaughn Correctional Center: In August 2022, Sgt. McCrary and Officer Hansen were assigned as partners in a maximum-security area of James T. Vaughn Correctional Center that houses the state's highest risk incarcerated population. While conducting a routine check of a common area, an inmate standing nearby suddenly turned toward Officer Hansen and launched an unprovoked attack utilizing a concealed improvised weapon. Officer Hansen was struck in the head more than a half dozen times. Sgt. McCrary immediately rushed to the aid of his injured partner, drawing the attacking inmate away. The inmate turned and struck out at Sgt. McCrary, hitting, and punching him in the head and torso. Meanwhile, the injured Officer Hansen regained composure and came to the aid of Sgt. McCrary. Working together, Sgt. McCrary and Officer Hansen drew on their correctional training to secure the inmate even as he actively resisted. After being relieved by other responding Officers, Sgt. McCrary and Officer Hansen were transported via ambulance to an area hospital where Officer Hansen required in-patient care. Sgt. McCrary and Officer

Hansen worked effectively in the face of sudden, unprovoked, life-threatening violence to accomplish their public safety mission. Both Officers individually demonstrated heroic bravery, self-sacrifice, and extraordinary presence of mind while enduring a physical attack to come to the aid of his fellow Officer and end the threat without further escalation or injury. In a correctional environment that is built around predictability and routine, their swiftness of actions speaks not only to their character and commitment to the DDOC's core values but also illustrates their professionalism, skill, and ability to perform at the highest level.

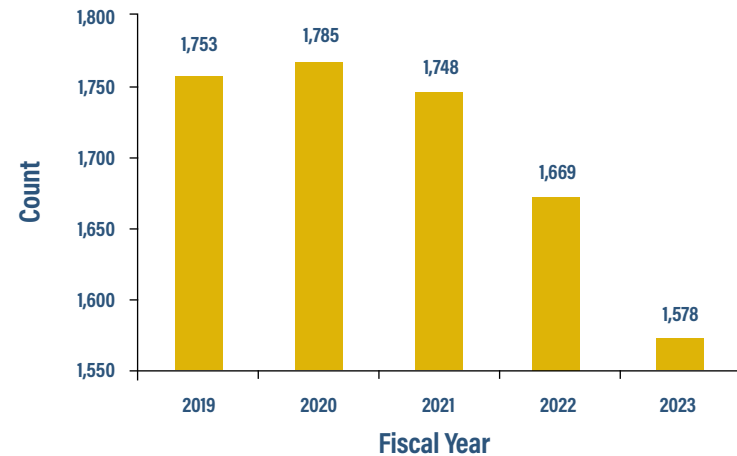


2022 Commissioner's Award for Heroism: Sergeant Timothy McCrary (left) and Correctional Officer Jeffery Hansen (right), James T. Vaughn Correctional Center

Workforce Profile

Number of Security Staff and Support Staff			
Security Staff Total Numbers per FY as of June 30th			Support Staff
	Correctional Officers	Probation Officers	
2019	1,753	302	357
2020	1,785	298	351
2021	1,748	293	364
2022	1,669	300	387
2023	1,578	303	320

Total CO Positions Filled on June 30th of each FY



Correctional Employee Initial Training (CEIT) Class 251 Class Photo



Correctional Employee Initial Training (CEIT) Class 252 Class Photo



Correctional Employee Initial Training (CEIT) Class 253 Class Photo



Correctional Employee Initial Training (CEIT) Class 255 Class Photo



Correctional Employee Initial Training (CEIT) Class 256 Class Photo



Correctional Employee Initial Training (CEIT) Class 254 Class Photo



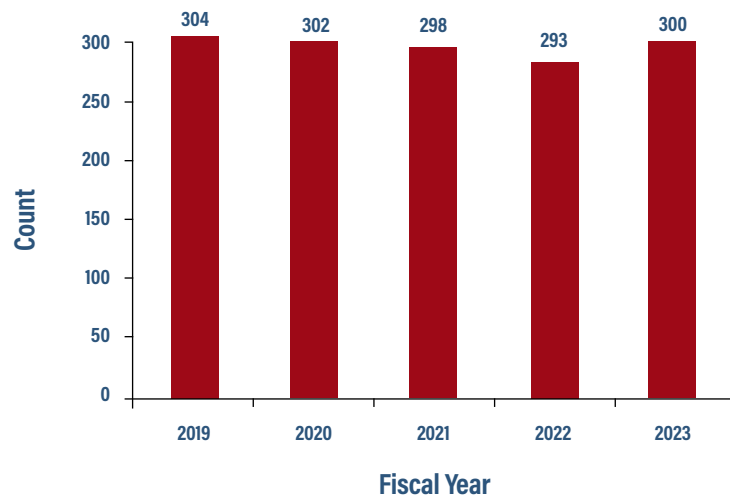
Correctional Employee Initial Training (CEIT), in formation.

Workforce Profile



Correctional Employee Initial Training (CEIT), marching.

Total PO Positions Filled on June 30th of each FY



Basic Officer Training Class (BOTC), Class 27



Basic Officer Training Class (BOTC), Class 28



Non-Security Basic Training Class (NSBT), Class 4



Non-Security Basic Training Class (NSBT), Class 5



Probation and Parole Food Bank Drive

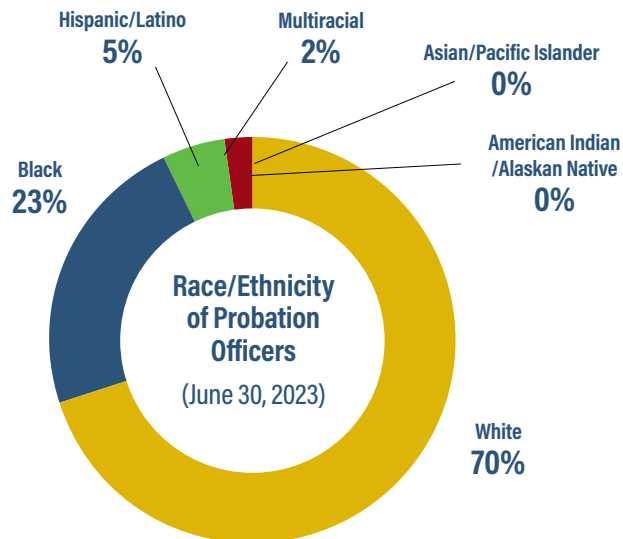
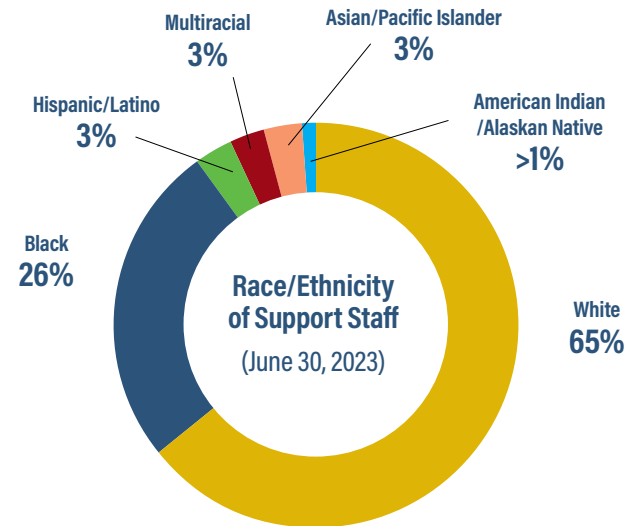
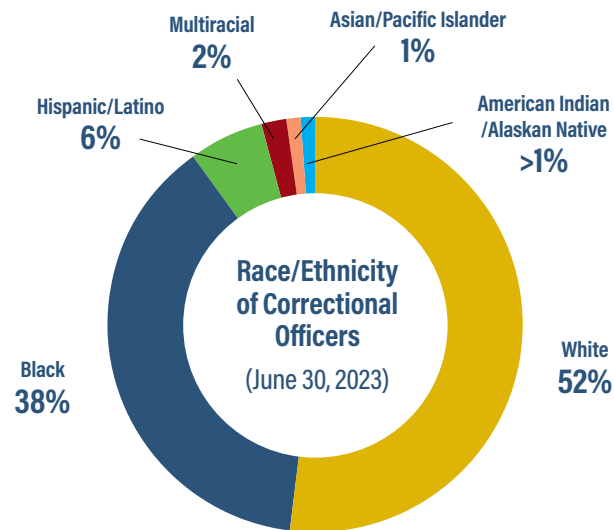
Security Staff and Support/ Non-Security Staff Demographics



DOC 2023 LEEDA Certification

Security Staff by Sex as of June 30, 2023			Support Staff
	Correctional Officers	Probation Officers	
Male	1,273	172	73
Female	305	131	247
Total	1,578	303	320

Security Staff Race/Ethnicity as of June 30, 2023			Support Staff
	Correctional Officers	Probation Officers	
White	825	212	209
Black	599	70	84
Hispanic/Latino	91	15	10
Multiracial	40	5	8
Asian/Pacific Islander	14	1	8
American Indian/Alaskan Native	9	0	1
Total	1,578	303	320



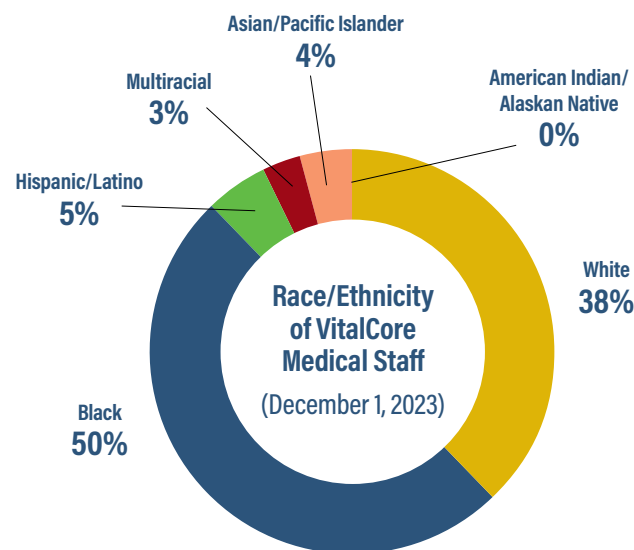
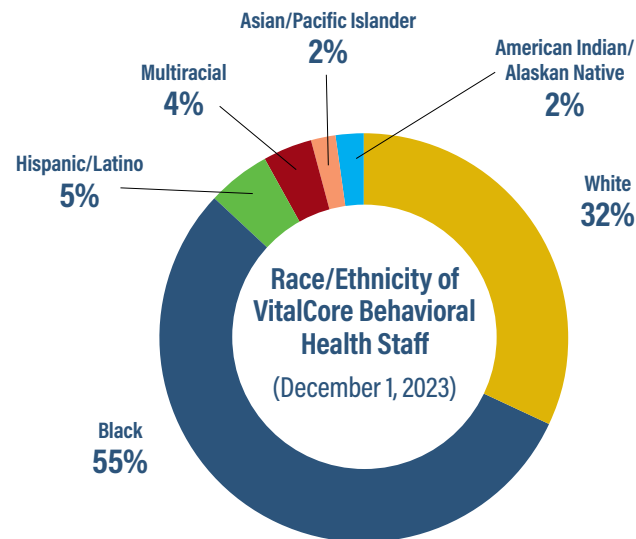
Most Correctional Officers and Probation Officers are male, 80% and 57%, respectively. The majority of both Correctional and Probation Officers are White (52% and 70%, respectively), followed by Black (38% and 23%, respectively). About 6% of Correctional Officers and 5% of Probation Officers are Hispanic/Latino, and 2% of both Correctional Officers and Probation Officers are Multiracial. One percent or less are Asian/Pacific Islander or American Indian/Alaskan Native. Support/Non-Security Staff which includes both non-security staff at Level V and Level IV facilities, along with Probation & Parole offices and the Department's Central Administration building are predominantly white (65%), 26% Black, and 9% of staff are Hispanic/Latino, Multiracial, Asian/Pacific Islander, or American Indian/Alaskan Native.

VitalCore Staff Demographics

VitalCore Staff by Sex as of 12/01/23		
	Behavioral Health	Medical
Male	57	45
Female	165	220
Total	222	265

VitalCore Staff Race/Ethnicity as of 12/01/23		
	Behavioral Health	Medical
White	69	99
Black	119	132
Hispanic/Latino	12	13
Multiracial	8	8
Asian/Pacific Islander	5	10
American Indian/Alaskan Native	4	1
Not Specified	5	2
Total	222	265

VitalCore is comprised of 79% female and 21% male staff. Behavioral Health staff are mostly Black (55%) with 32% White, 5% Hispanic/Latino, 4% Multiracial and the remaining 4% are Asian/Pacific Islander, American Indian/Alaskan Native or Not Specified. Medical Staff consists of 50% Black, 38% White, 5% Hispanic/Latino, 4% Asian/Pacific Islander, 3% Multiracial, and less than 1% American Indian/Alaskan Native or Not Specified.



Delaware Department of Correction Honor Band

The DDOC Honor Band was formed in early 2022 around the decade-long vision of Staff Lieutenant Robert Heishman (JTVCC) and Lieutenant Michael Davis (JTVCC). S/Lt. Heishman and Lt. Davis played together for the first time at a memorial ceremony at JTVCC nearly a decade ago. Since that time, S/Lt. Heishman has dreamed of the DDOC having a band of its

own to perform at our ceremonies and services. Until the formation of the DDOC Honor Band, the Department has had to rely on the bands of the Delaware State Police and other agencies. The four-piece brass ensemble is currently comprised of four members including Staff Lieutenant Robert Heishman (JTVCC), Lieutenant Michael Davis (JTVCC), and Lieutenant Andrew Krzanowski (SRFSRTA) all on trumpet, and Senior Records



DDOC Honor Band Senior Records Technician Deborah Wilkes, S/Lt. Robert Heishman, Lt. Michael Davis, and Lt. Andrew Krzanowski

Technician Deborah Wilkes (Central Records) on the flugabone. The group practiced for about eight months prior to their inaugural performance at the CEIT #251 graduation on October 7, 2022. Since then, the DDOC Honor Band has performed at all CEIT and BOTC graduations, promotional ceremonies, line of duty funerals (TAPS), as well as the DDOC Youth Academy graduation. The Honor Band would love to expand to include percussion and additional brass instruments. They are always looking for new, dedicated members to join their team. They practice once per week as a group and additional hours individually. They are adding songs like Amazing Grace, America the Beautiful, and winter holiday songs to their catalog and hope to someday be invited to play the Star-Spangled Banner at a sporting event.

Group Violence Intervention

In 2019, Governor John Carney announced the launch of the Group Violence Intervention (GVI) Project, an evidenced based strategy aimed at reducing gun violence in the City of Wilmington.

GVI focuses on the groups at highest risk for both violent victimization and offending, with the intention to keep those in them alive, safe, and out of prison.

GVI is a dual pronged approach to group violence. GVI team leaders meet with identified high risk individuals as a group, or at a "call-in." Group Violence perpetrators are then offered jobs, therapy, education, housing, and other services for them and their family if they choose this option. If

they decline, intelligence-led policing will put the focus on them and other group members who continue to engage in violence.

In the winter of 2021-2022, the City of Dover was faced with rising incidents of group violence. After seeing the successful implementation of Group Violence Intervention (GVI) in the City of Wilmington, stakeholders sought to expand this program to Kent County, specifically the City of Dover. Together with Dover Police Department, DHSS, Youth Rehabilitative Services (YRS), and Delaware State Police (DSP); DOC Probation & Parole began to implement the GVI model in Kent County and became fully staffed and operational in 2023.

Today, Probation and Parole has 6 Probation Officers dedicated to GVI, 2 Supervisors and a Statewide Operations Administrator. These staff work together with partner agencies to identify the primary aggressors of violence and form an understanding of how the different group factions work. Weekly meetings and intelligence briefings allow the City of Dover Police to share information with the DOC, YRS, and DSP in ways not done before. This quick exchange of actionable intelligence allows the partner agencies to use evidence-based practices to successfully and strategically encourage the individuals involved to stop engaging in violence and lead a more productive, pro-social life.

The success in Wilmington, followed by the success in Kent, has led to discussions about another, final expansion into Sussex County making GVI a statewide initiative.

Most Serious Offense Types

Lead Charges by Supervision Level (June 30, 2023)

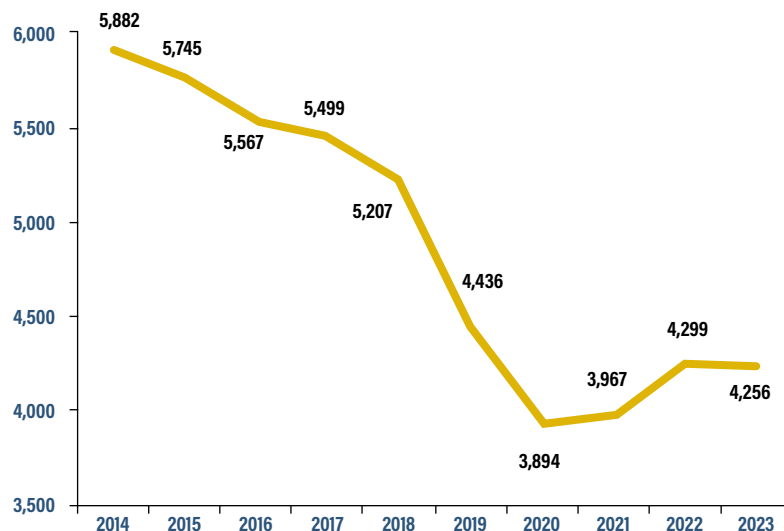
Lead Charges		Level V (Number)	Level V (Percent)	Level IV (Number)	Level IV (Percent)
Total		4,256	100%	412	100%
Violent		1,691	39.7%	49	11.9%
	Murder	491	11.5%	3	0.7%
	Manslaughter	89	2.1%	2	0.5%
	Rape/Sexual Assault	405	9.5%	9	2.2%
	Other Sex Offenses	133	3.1%	2	0.5%
	Robbery	271	6.4%	12	2.9%
	Aggravated/Simple Assault	210	4.9%	17	4.1%
	Kidnapping	20	0.5%	0	0.0%
	Other Violent	72	1.7%	4	1.0%
Property		106	2.5%	20	4.9%
	Burglary	83	2.0%	12	2.9%
	Larceny Theft	20	0.5%	6	1.5%
	Fraud	3	0.1%	1	0.2%
	Other Property	0	0.0%	1	0.2%
Drug		139	3.3%	34	8.3%
	Drug Possession	4	0.1%	0	0.0%
	Drug Trafficking	135	3.2%	34	8.3%
	Other Drug	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Public Order		1,159	27.2%	270	65.5%
	Weapons	584	13.7%	39	9.5%
	Driving Under the Influence	113	2.7%	5	1.2%
	Violation of Probation/Parole	405	9.5%	216	52.4%
	Other Public Order	57	1.3%	10	2.4%
Other/Unspecified		0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Detentioners		1,161	27.3%	39	9.5%

Bureau of Prisons (BOP)

Lead Charges by Supervision Level on June 30, 2023		
	Level V	Level IV
Violent	1,691	49
Property	106	20
Drug	139	34
Public Order	1,159	270
Other/Unspecified	0	0
Detentioners	1,161	39

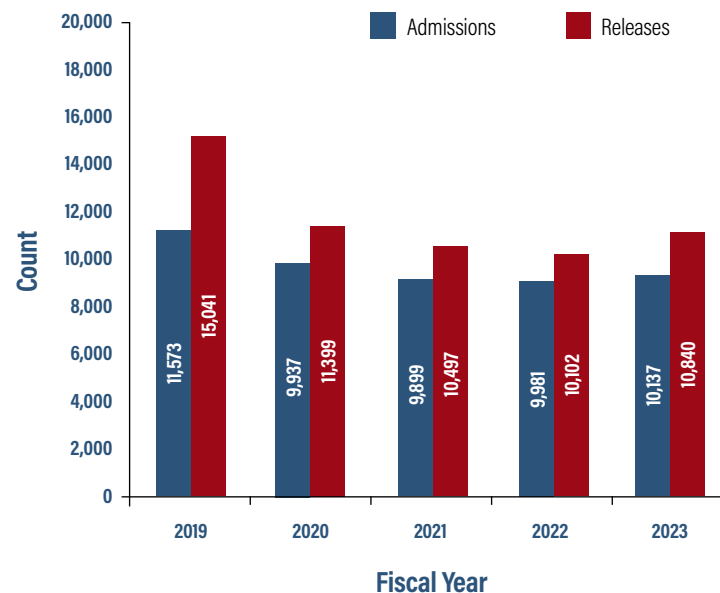
BOP operates one female and three male Level V facilities. The four-prison facilities house both sentenced individuals and those held in detention awaiting trial, hearing, or sentencing.

Level V Population June 30th of each Fiscal Year



Level V Admissions and Releases					
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Admissions	11,573	9,937	9,899	9,981	10,137
Releases	15,041	11,399	10,497	10,102	10,840

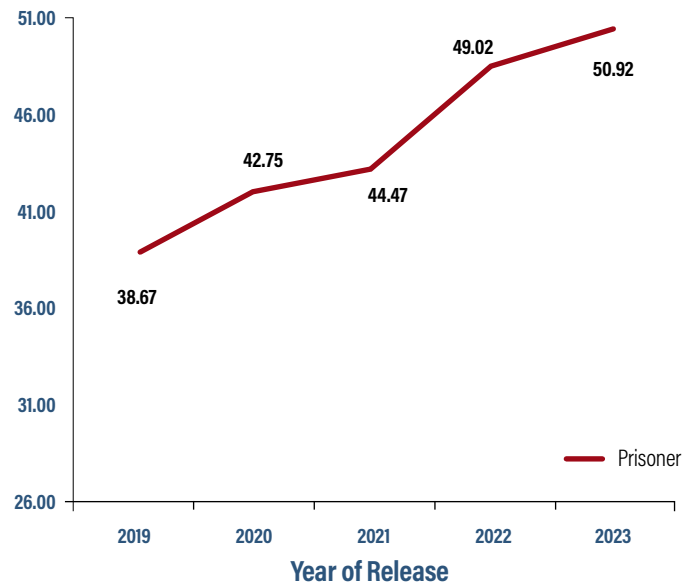
Level V Admissions and Releases



Admissions to Level V facilities decreased by 12.4% from FY 2019 to FY 2023. Releases from Level V facilities decreased 27.9% from FY 2019 to FY 2023.

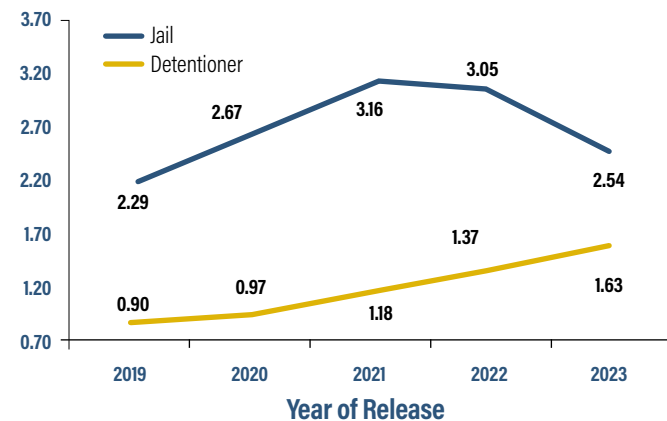
Average length of stay (in Months) at Level V for Inmates Released in each FY for Prison Sentences					
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Prison	38.67	42.75	44.47	49.02	50.92

Average Length of Stay (in Months) at Level V for Prisoners Released in each FY



Average length of stay (in Months) at Level V for Jail Inmates & Detentioners Released in each FY					
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Jail	2.29	2.67	3.16	3.05	2.54
Detention	0.90	0.97	1.18	1.37	1.63

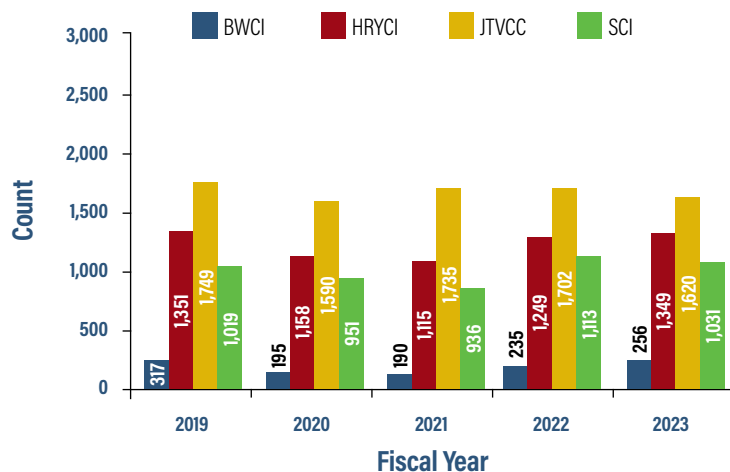
Average Length of Stay (in Months) at Level V for Jail Inmates & Detentioners Released in each FY



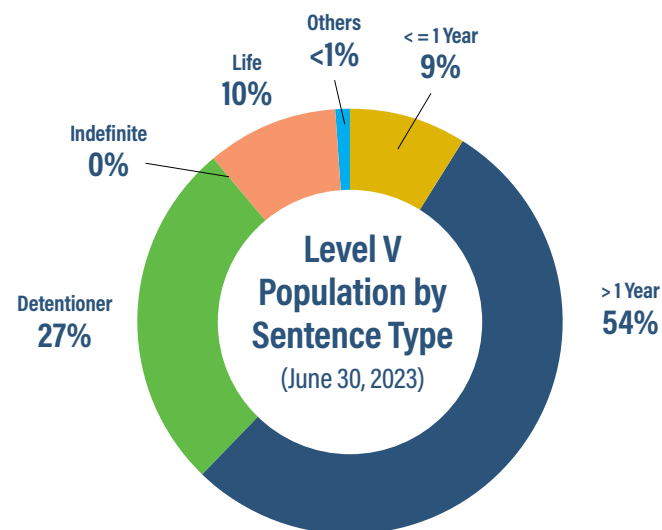
Bureau of Prisons (BOP)

Level V Population by Facility on June 30th of each Fiscal Year					
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
BWCI	317	195	190	235	256
HRYCI	1,351	1,158	1,115	1,249	1,349
JTVCC	1,749	1,590	1,735	1,702	1,620
SCI	1,019	951	936	1,113	1,031
Total	4,436	3,894	3,976	4,299	4,256

Level V Population by Facility (June 30th of Each FY)

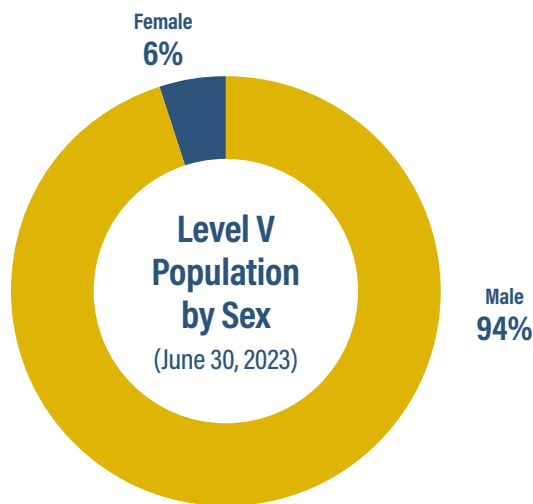


Level V Population by Sentence Type on June 30, 2023	
	Count
< = 1 Year	382
> 1 Year	2,288
Detentioner	1,161
Indefinite	5
Life	412
Other	8
Total	4,256



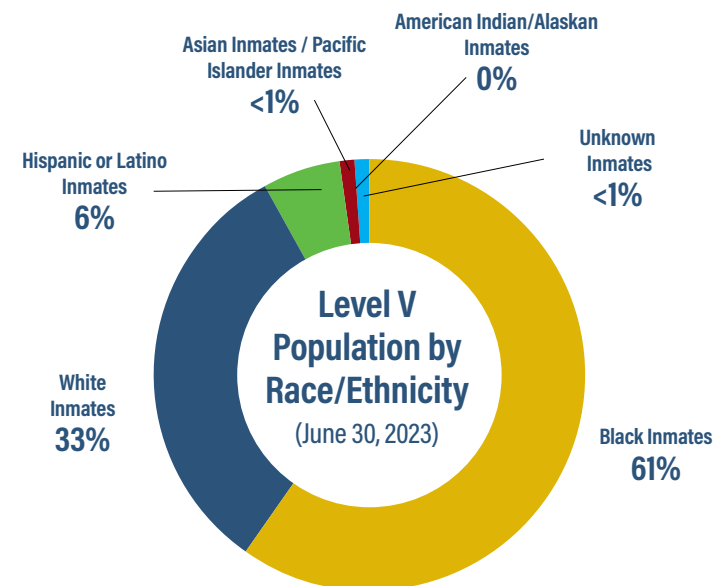
On June 30, 2023, the total population residing in Delaware's Level V facilities was 4,256. Prison, or those with sentences greater than 1 year, accounted for 54% of inmates. Individuals serving 1 year or less, or jail sentences, made up 9% of the population. The remaining 37% of the population was made up of detainees, those individuals awaiting trial or sentencing (27%), life sentences (10%), indefinite sentences (<1%), and other sentences (<1%).

Level V Population by Sex on June 30, 2023	
	Count
Male	3,999
Female	257
Total	4,256



Most of the Level V population is Male (93.9%) with only 6% of the population being Female.

Level V Population by Race/Ethnicity on June 30, 2023	
	Count
Black Inmates	2,600
White Inmates	1,385
Hispanic or Latino Inmates	255
Asian/Pacific Islander Inmates	5
American Indian/Alaskan Native	1
Unknown	10
Total	4,256

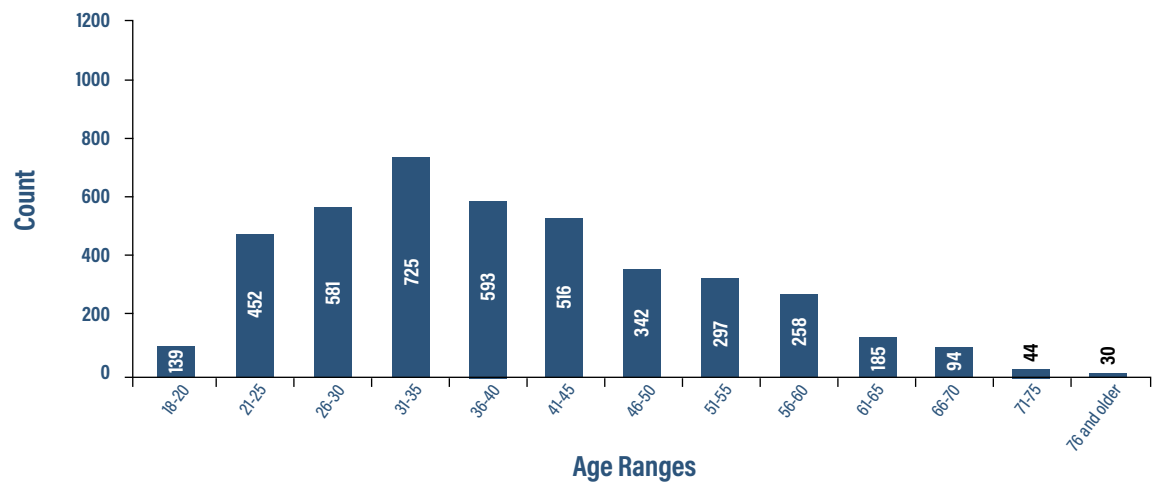


The Level V population is mostly Black (61%), while 33% of the population is White and 6% is Hispanic. Less than 1% each are Asian/Pacific Islander.

Level V Population by Age Range

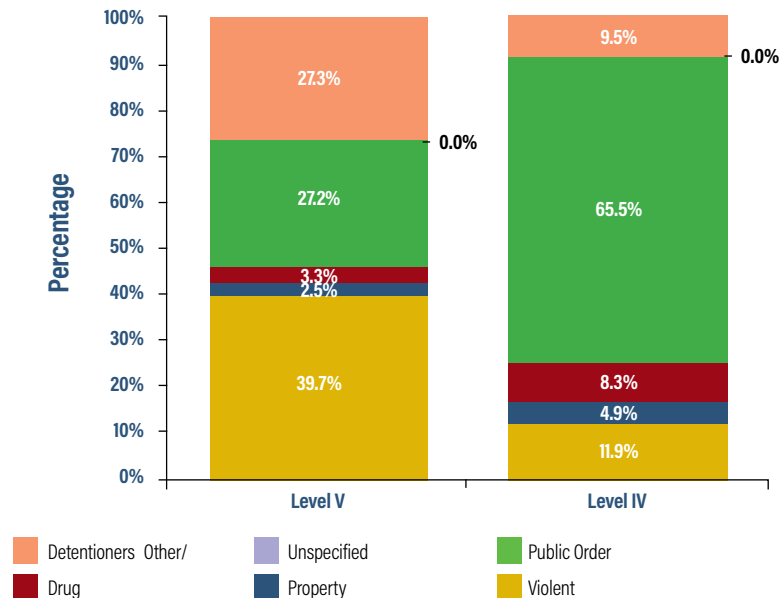
Age of Level V Population on June 30, 2023		
	Count	%
18-20	139	3.27%
21-25	452	10.62%
26-30	581	13.65%
31-35	725	17.03%
36-40	593	13.93%
41-45	516	12.12%
46-50	342	8.04%
51-55	297	6.98%
56-60	258	6.06%
61-65	185	4.35%
66-70	94	2.21%
71-75	44	1.03%
76 and older	30	0.70%
Total	4,256	100.00%

Population by Age Range for Level V (June 30, 2023)



More than half (58.5%) of the Level V population is between the ages of 18 and 40, with 30.7% between 26 and 35. Less than 10% of the Level V population is over the age of 60 (8.3%).

Lead Charges by Supervision Level (June 30, 2023)

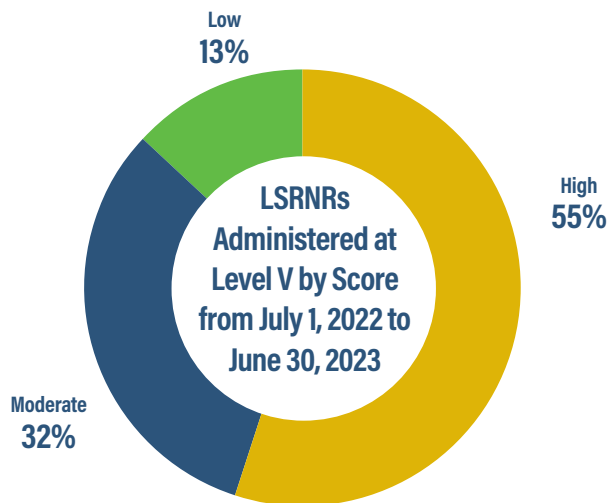


Nearly 40% of individuals at Level V on June 30, 2023 were held for a Violent crime as the lead charge in their sentenced term (39.7%). Those with lead offenses in the Public Order category accounted for 27.2% of the population, 3.3% had a Drug Offense, and 2.5% had a Property offense as the lead sentenced offense. The detention population, which includes those awaiting trial, those found guilty but awaiting sentencing, and those held for Violation of Probation hearings accounted for 27.3% of the total Level V population and 9.5 % of the total Level IV population. The majority of individuals at a Level IV facility on June 30, 2023, had a Public Order offense as their lead sentenced charge (65.5%), and of those Public Order offenses, 52.4% were a Violation of Probation, while 11.9% had a Violent crime, 8.3% had a Drug crime, and 4.9% had a Property offense.

LSNRs Administered at Level V by Score during FY 23

High	1,014
Moderate	603
Low	243
Total	1,860

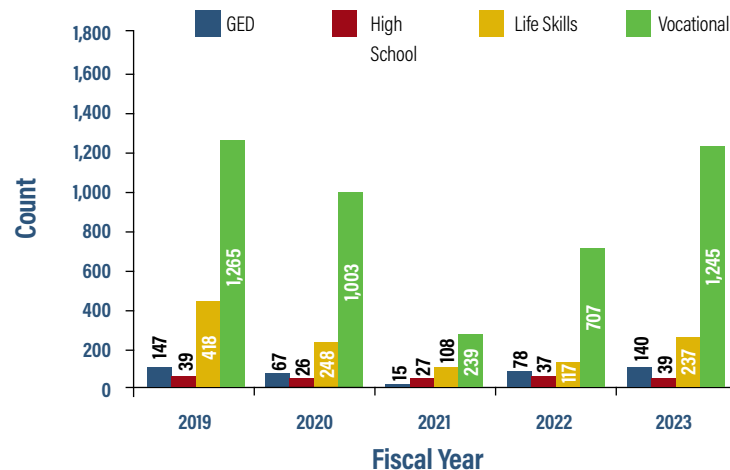
Bureau of Prisons (BOP)



The DDOC transitioned from using the Level of Service Inventory-Revised (LSI-R) tool in the second half of fiscal year 2022 (April 1, 2022), to the Level of Service Risk Needs Responsivity (LSRNR) assessment. In FY 2023, the Department administered 1,860 LSRNR assessments to persons sentenced to a period of six months or more at a Level V facility. Of these completed assessments, the majority scored in the high or moderate categories, 54.5% and 32.4% respectively. Only 13.1% scored low risk. The Department cautions the reader in making comparisons to previous years of reporting on the LSI-R.

Prison Education Successful Completions FY19-FY23					
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
GED	147	67	15	78	140
High School	39	26	27	37	39
Life Skills	418	248	108	117	237
Vocational	1,265	1,003	239	707	1,245

Prison Education Successful Completions FY19-FY23



Successful completions of courses offered by the Department of Education began returning to pre-COVID levels in FY 2022 and have continued to increase. The FY 2021 decline is a direct result of COVID-19's operational impacts on education. All performances were impacted by COVID health concerns that included short term stoppage in services while transitioning to video conferencing, limited video conferencing classes, and correspondences classes when staff were able to be in person in the facilities. In addition, teacher vacancies at facilities impacted educational programming. However, successful completions for FY 2023 are only 11% below pre-COVID levels, as compared to 50% below pre-COVID levels in FY 2022.

Delaware DOC Veterans Initiatives

The DDOC strives to help both our currently incarcerated veteran population and veterans on community supervision. Over the last fiscal year, the DDOC has formed a working group, in conjunction with the Delaware Veterans Coalition, to better help veterans transition back into society and ensure they receive all available benefits.

The DDOC has been diligently working to update automated systems to identify veterans and track them as they move across all levels within our system. Approved staff have been granted access to SQUARES VA Eligibility Systems to aid the department in verifying an individual's veteran status as well as connecting with other agencies to assist with reentry services and any eligible benefits.

A veteran's resource guide was developed and is available in all department facilities and probation offices and is available on the Department's website.

In addition, James T. Vaughn Correctional Center chartered an American Legion Post, which is a first of its kind for the state. The American Legion is the nation's largest wartime veterans service organization. The Post signed the charter in March of 2023, and has approximately 20 incarcerated members along with 6 staff. Post #9 participated in a walk for the Legion's "Be the One" program, with a goal to eliminate the stigma of mental health treatment and reduce the veteran suicide rate. They also collected donations for Stockings for Soldiers, which sends personal holiday greetings to men and women serving their country

around the world. In addition to their charitable work, they seek to provide information about VA services and benefits to incarcerated veterans, as well as connect soon to be released individuals with community support groups and non-profits.

The Sussex Correctional Institution Incarcerated Veteran's Group (IVG) established in 2010, continues to provide support and camaraderie to incarcerated veterans while raising funds for military- and veteran-serving organizations in the community. Approximately 20 incarcerated veterans participate in the group with guidance from five staff representatives. The group meets monthly. During the 9th Annual Donation Ceremony, the IVG donated \$6,000 to Friends of Delaware Veterans, Thresholds, and People's Place, Inc. Since the IVG was established, the group has donated more than \$40,000 to community organizations that care for the needs of military service members and veterans.

Veteran's Treatment Court

Established in 2011, the Veteran's Treatment Court has expanded to Superior Court in all three counties and includes diversion and probation tracks. The Veteran's Treatment Court is designed to address the unique needs of military veterans and provide alternatives to traditional sentencing by offering access to rehabilitative programming and support services tailored to their military service-related issues such as mental health and substance use disorders, post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), and traumatic brain injury (TBI). Partners from the Superior Court, Delaware Department of Veterans Affairs, Department of Justice, Office of Defense Services, Probation and Parole, the Treatment Access Center (TASC), Veterans Administration,

Features

and volunteer mentors work collaboratively with each veteran to provide support, guidance, and structure. Successful completion of Veteran's Treatment Court often helps the veteran avoid conviction or incarceration, while also re-connecting them with their military service values and a supportive and successful veteran community.

Data and the Delaware Department of Correction

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION DATA & PARTNERSHIPS

Data is crucial to complex organizations like the DDOC. When the correct data is captured, analyzed, and used to drive decision making; desired outcomes are more attainable. Data informed decision-making impacts programming and policy change. This in turn assists in planning for future needs while also measuring progress with key performance indicators.

In addition to working with fellow State of Delaware agencies, the DDOC partners with various universities and research teams to achieve our mutual goals within data analysis and research, while maintaining and adhering to strict data sharing guidelines.

State Agencies

The DDOC works hand in hand with other State of Delaware agencies. The Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) and the DDOC coordinate on various projects involving the mining of data from the Delaware Justice Information System (DELJIS). DELJIS plays a role in collecting and housing Delaware's Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS) data and the Court's Case Management System (JIC). Both the SAC and the DDOC rely on DELJIS

for downloading information relevant to current projects and requests. The DDOC also works with agencies such as the Delaware Department of Labor (DOL) and the Delaware Department of Education (DOE), to share and link data for studies that cross multiple agencies' outcomes.

Universities

Universities work alongside the DDOC to independently evaluate programming and operations within the DDOC to report on key performance indicators. The DDOC is currently partnering with the University of Delaware (UD) and the University of Pennsylvania (UPENN). The DDOC recently shared Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) data with UD. They are responsible for analyzing and reporting their findings to the DDOC. This effort is to better inform CBT programs within the department of what programming outcomes are being seen, sustained long term, and what improvements could be made going forward. The DDOC is also partnering with UPENN to evaluate employment outcomes. Through secure data exchanges between the DDOC, DOL, and UPENN, the DDOC will have reporting on variables such as employment rates, type of employment, and wages of formerly incarcerated individuals.

Research Teams

The DDOC also contracts with outside research teams to produce objective third party analyses of systems or procedures within the DDOC. After partnering with the Justice System Partners (JSP) research group to conduct a validation of the LSIR, the previous risk/need assessment tool used by the Department, the DDOC again partnered with JSP to evaluate the move to the new LSRNR assessment tool to ensure staff training and

implementation were effective. The report will be forthcoming within the year. Another area of interest for the DDOC is centered around reentry into the community for formerly incarcerated individuals. The DDOC works in conjunction with DCRC to provide data on released individuals with respect to medical care, employment, education, and housing.

Open Data Portal

The Delaware Open Data portal is a web-based tool open to the public. Through the website <https://data.delaware.gov>, users can interact and query datasets on topics such as inmate population, NIBRS crime reporting, inmate demographics, sentencing type, and probation and parole. This user-friendly interface allows the researcher to choose a report and then create a query utilizing drop down menus with specifics such as year, institution, sentence type, gender, race, and ethnicity.

Data Requests

The DDOC receives a multitude of data requests each year. Outside entities request data via submitting a data request form through the DDOC Data Request e-mailbox. These are generally requests for information from Graduate students working on research in criminal justice. For every request submitted through the DDOC Data Request e-mailbox, a review of the request is held to determine need for a response and feasibility of completing the request given the resources available to the data unit. Another form of request is an in-house data request coming from within the DOC itself. These are generally used to aid in decision making, fulfill ACA obligations, or to check on procedural processes for capturing and reporting on data from our system (DACS).

Facility Upgrades

Facilities are a critical piece of the DDOC's mission, and it is crucial that facilities remain not only safe, but also cost-effective and secure. The DDOC's Facilities Maintenance team remains diligent in that effort by providing a professional level of maintenance, repairs, and upgrades across multiple areas, including plumbing, electrical, HVAC, and carpentry. The highly skilled staff in Facilities Maintenance are able to complete most of the needed repairs and upgrades in-house, which saves time and taxpayers money.

At any given time across the state, there are myriad construction projects occurring within the DDOC facilities. One massive project at BWCI involves



 JTVCC Skill Center Building

Features

replacing 15 of the remaining original indoor Air Handling Units (AHU) and one Heating and Ventilating Unit (HV). It is very challenging to undertake this type of renovation while maintaining the day-to-day operations of the facility. Another major project currently underway involves replacing concrete in six large areas at JTVCC. The project was originally put out to bid but in an effort to reduce cost and provide invaluable trade experience for the incarcerated work crew the Facility Maintenance staff decided to tackle this project in-house


Another recently completed project is the JTVCC Vocational Skills Training Center. The Facilities Maintenance team assisted in the renovation resulting in 8,000 square feet of space dedicated to four shop areas, a classroom, and a changing area including two bathrooms. This skills training center is intended to be used for industry-based certification in Carpentry by the National Center for Construction Education and Research (NCCER). This invaluable training puts incarcerated individuals into realistic work environments and helps them develop marketable skills that are in high demand and will prepare them for success once they reenter the community.

While upgrading facilities, the DDOC continues its attempt to stay abreast of current technological trends while simultaneously attempting to reduce costs. One such effort involves the recent purchase of four 2022 Ford E-Transit All-Electric work vans that will be used by the Facilities Maintenance team to travel across the state. These vans have no fuel costs, 40% fewer scheduled maintenance costs, and zero tailpipe emissions. Facilities Maintenance staff were also able to secure funding to

cover the cost of six single-port Level 2 EV charging stations at JTVCC. The electrical work and installation were all provided in-house by the Facilities Maintenance team.

In addition to the numerous ongoing construction projects currently underway, there are many facilities upgrades and renovations envisioned for the next year. These include expanding the Infirmary and parking lot at BWCI, renovating the front lobby at HRYCI, and replacing HVAC Units and cooling towers at HRYCI.

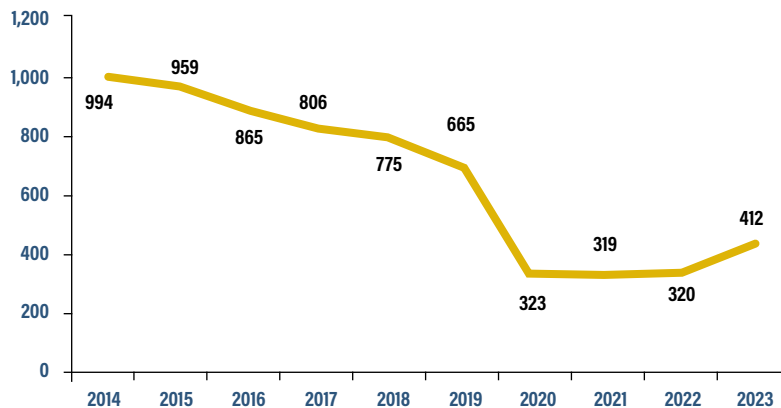


 JTVCC Charging Stations

The BCC operates four Level IV correctional facilities (three male; one female) that house residents serving court-ordered sentences at Level IV, Level V inmates classified by the Department to a lesser security environment, and individuals who have violated the conditions of probation. Morris Correctional Center was decommissioned in 2020 and transitioned to administrative offices and a training facility for DDOC staff.

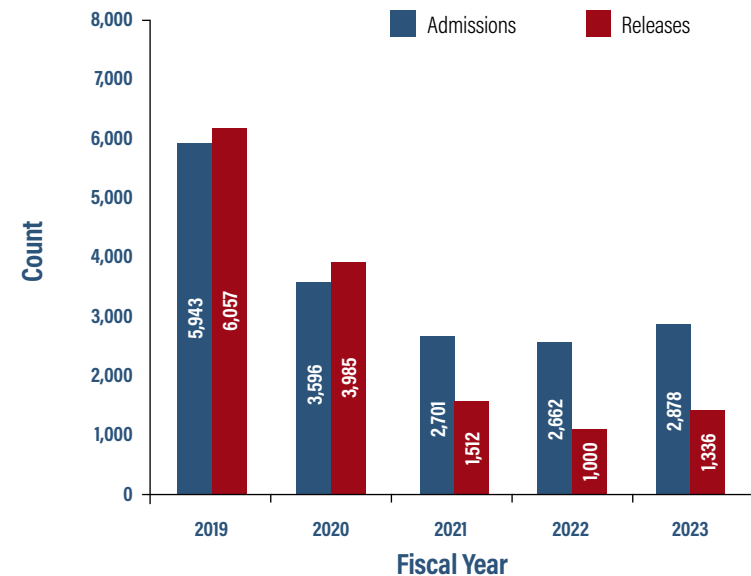
Level IV Population Statistics

Level IV Total Population on June 30th of each Fiscal Year



Admissions and Releases					
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Admissions	5,943	3,596	2,701	2,662	2,878
Releases	6,057	3,985	1,512	1,000	1,336

Level IV Admissions and Releases by Fiscal Year



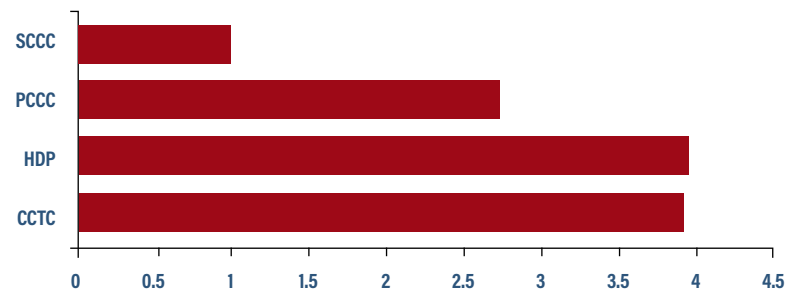
Admissions decreased 51.6% between FY 2019 and FY 2023, while releases also decreased (78%) during the same period.

Bureau of Community Corrections (BCC)

Introduced in FY 2022, and continued in this year's reporting is Level IV length of stay by facility. CCTC and HDP operate primarily as substance use disorder treatment facilities offering Tracks 1, 2, and 3 of the Road 2 Recovery (R2R). PCCC operates primarily as a work release facility. SCCC includes the Sussex Work Release Unit and Violation of Probation Center. During FY 2023, approximately 25% of SCCC's population was pretrial detentioners and administrative commitments reducing the overall length of stay for the facility.

Average Length of Stay (in Months) by Level IV Release Facility for FY23	
Facility	Months
CCTC	3.96
HDP	3.98
PCCC	2.81
SCCC	0.99

Average Length of Stay (in Months) by Level IV Release Facility for FY23 Months

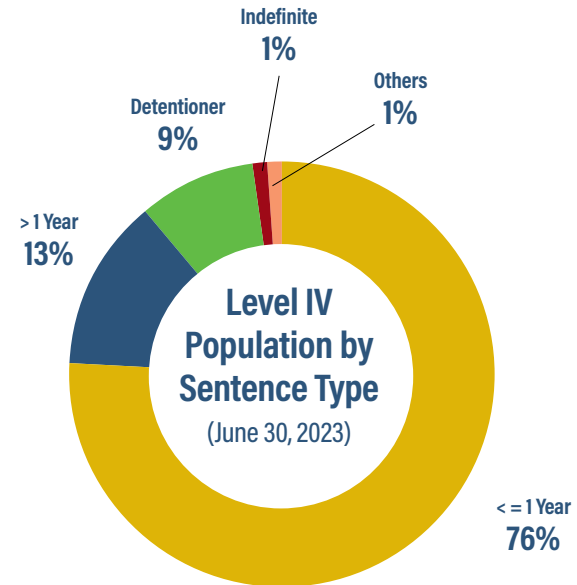
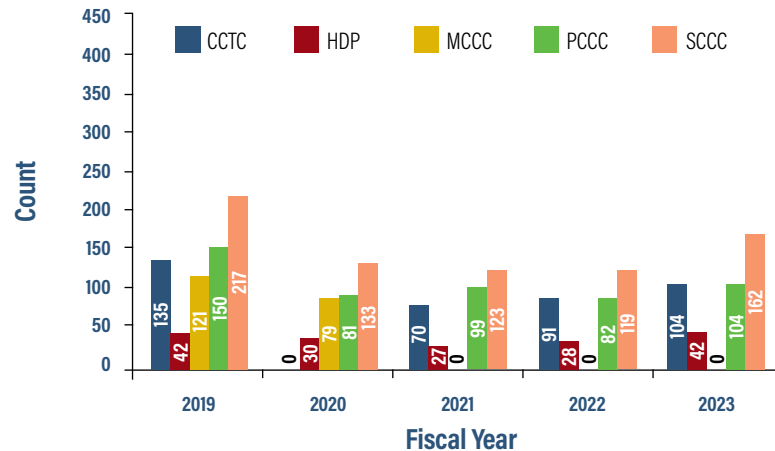


Level IV Population on June 30, 2023

On June 30, 2023, the total population at Delaware's Level IV facilities was 412, up 28.8% from FY 2022. Individual facilities have experienced a mix of increases and decreases. Much of the Level IV population on June 30, 2023, were serving sentences of a year or less (76%). The second highest category among the population were those serving sentences greater than a year (12.6%). Detentioners made up 9.5% of the population.

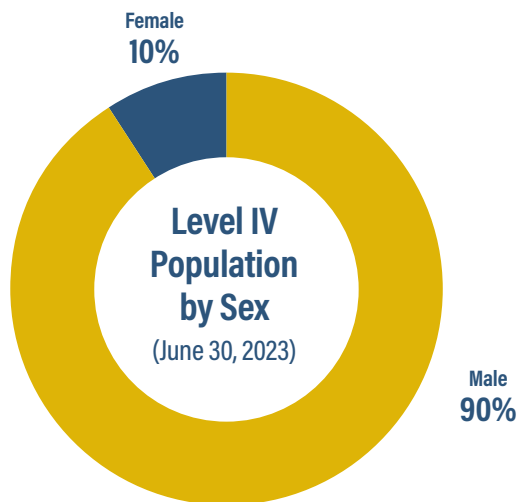
Level IV Population by Facility on June 30th of each Fiscal Year					
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
CCTC	135	0	70	91	104
HDP	42	30	27	28	42
MCCC	121	79	0	0	0
PCCC	150	81	99	82	104
SCCC	217	133	123	119	162
Total	665	323	319	320	412

Level IV Population by Facility (June 30th of each FY)



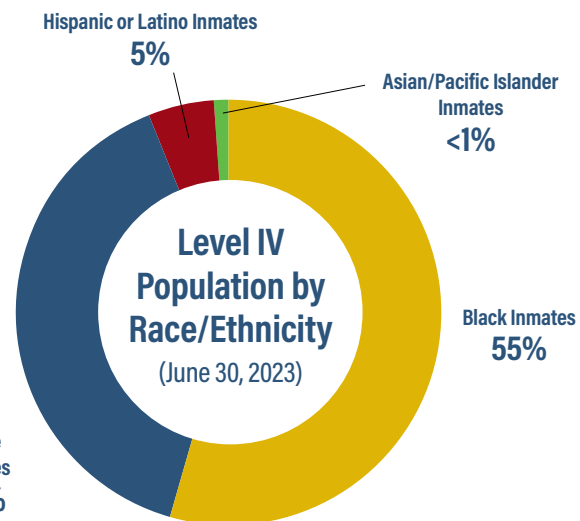
Level IV Population by Sentence Type on June 30, 2023	
	Count
<= 1 Year	313
> 1 Year	52
Detentioner	39
Indefinite	2
Others	6
Total	412

Level IV Population by Sex on June 30, 2023	
	Count
Male	370
Female	42
Total	412



The Level IV population as of June 30, 2023, was 90% Male and 10% Female.

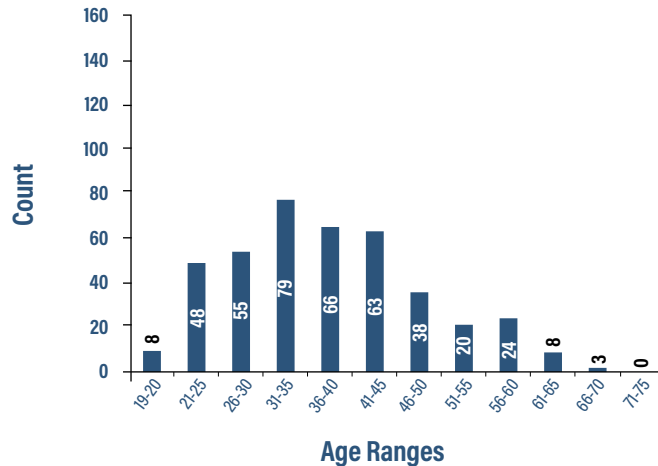
Level IV Population by Race/Ethnicity on June 30, 2023	
	Count
Black Inmates	228
White Inmates	165
Hispanic or Latino Inmates	19
Asian/Pacific Islander Inmates	0
Total	412



Delaware's Level IV population identified as mostly Black (55%) or White (40%), with 5% Hispanic.

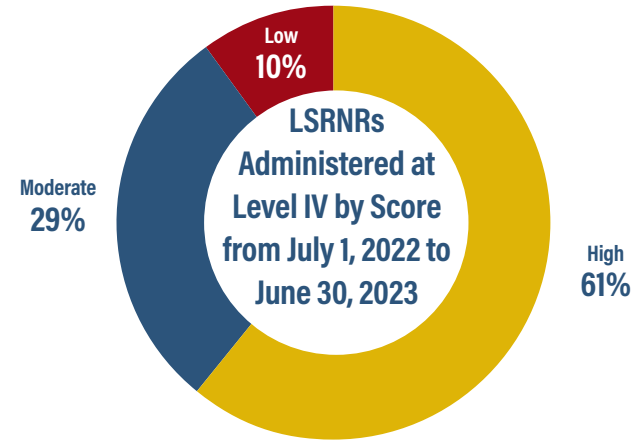
Age of Level IV Population on June 30, 2023		
	Count	%
18-20	8	1.94%
21-25	48	11.65%
26-30	55	13.35%
31-35	79	19.17%
36-40	66	16.02%
41-45	63	15.29%
46-50	38	9.22%
51-55	20	4.85%
56-60	24	5.83%
61-65	8	1.94%
66-70	3	0.73%
71-75	0	0.00%
Total	412	100.00%

Population by Age Range for Level IV (June 30, 2023)



Over 75% of the Level IV population was between 18 and 45 years old on June 30, 2023.

LSRNRs Administered at Level IV by Score during FY 23	
High	484
Moderate	225
Low	82
Total	791



The total LSRNR assessments administered to those serving a sentence at a Level IV facility in FY 2023 was 791. Of these completed assessments, the majority scored in the high or moderate categories, 61% and 29%, respectively. Only 10% scored low risk. As of April 1, 2022, the DOC transitioned to the LSRNR from the LSI-R. The Department cautions the reader in making comparisons to previous years of reporting on the LSI-R.

Bureau of Community Corrections Probation & Parole

- Levels III, II & I Probation, Electronic Monitoring, and Pretrial Services

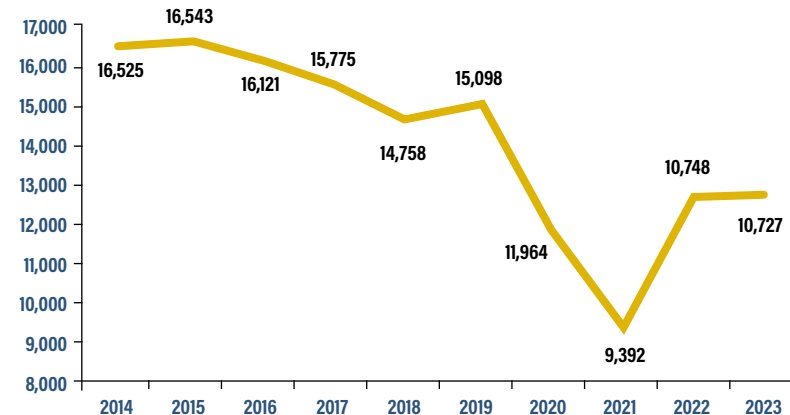
Probation & Parole supervision begins upon completion of the incarcerated portion of a sentence or upon direct sentence by the courts to Levels IV Home Confinement, III, II, and I. The BCC supervises approximately 10,000 probationers within the community.

The Division continues to expand the usage of Electronic Monitoring (EM) equipment. A variety of devices are deployed including House Confinement Radio Frequency units, House Confinement Cellular units, Alcohol Monitoring Devices, and Global Positioning Satellite (GPS) units. EM equipment usage is driven by laws requiring Tier 3 sex offender GPS monitoring, DUI laws requiring alcohol monitoring, and conditions imposed by the courts at sentencing, or as a condition of bail. Probationers under any level of P&P supervision could be monitored through the use of electronic monitoring equipment.

Probation & Parole, Home Confinement, and Pretrial Services Population Statistics

Probation and Parole Admissions and Releases by Fiscal Year ⁴					
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Admissions	11,193	9,064	6,383	9,011	11,552
Releases	12,025	11,235	8,842	7,753	7,401

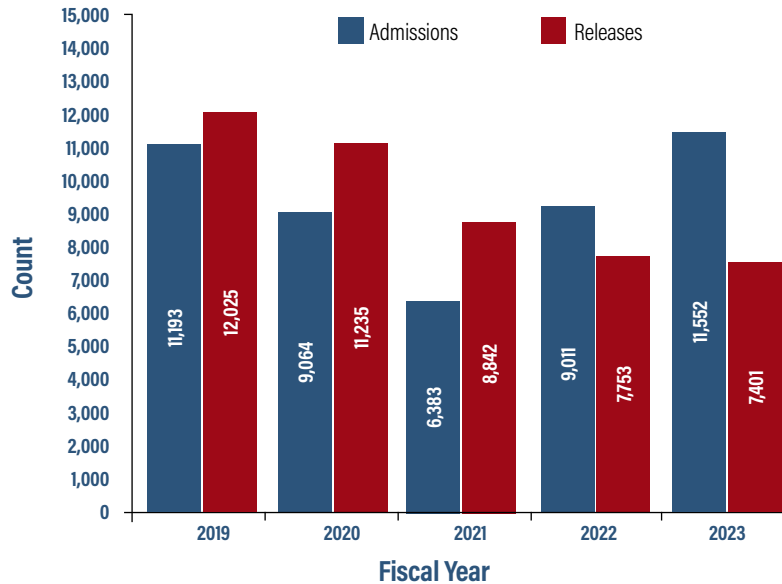
Probation & Parole Populations Levels HC, III, II, I and Pretrial June 30th each Fiscal Year



Bureau of Community Corrections Probation & Parole

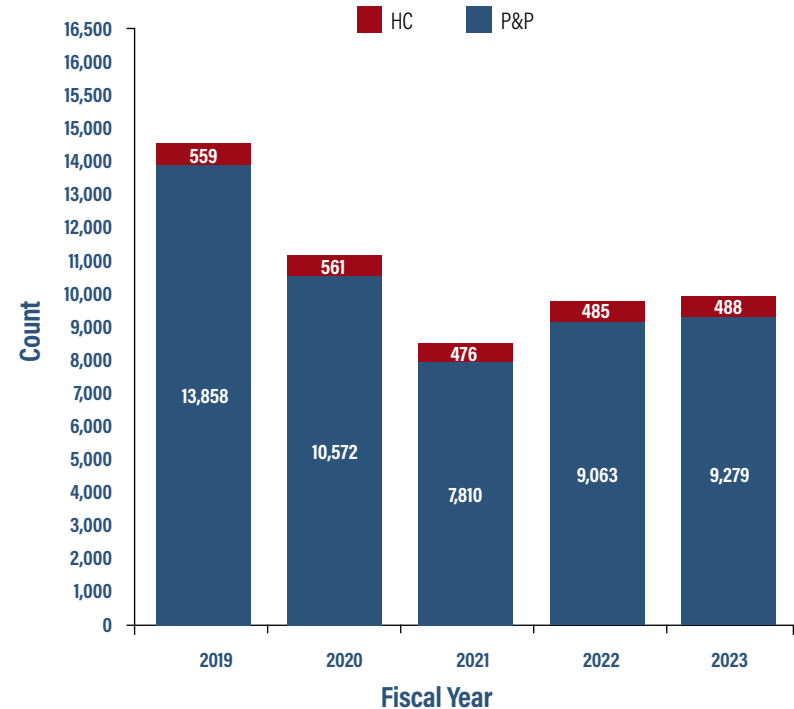
- Levels III, II & I Probation, Electronic Monitoring, and Pretrial Services

P&P Admissions and Releases by Fiscal Year



Admissions increased 28% from FY 2022 to FY 2023. Releases from P&P decreased from FY 2022 to FY 2023 by 4.5%. Admissions exceeded releases for the second consecutive year. This could be due to criminal justice agencies' processing to catch up from COVID shutdowns.

P&P and HC Populations (June 30th of Each FY)



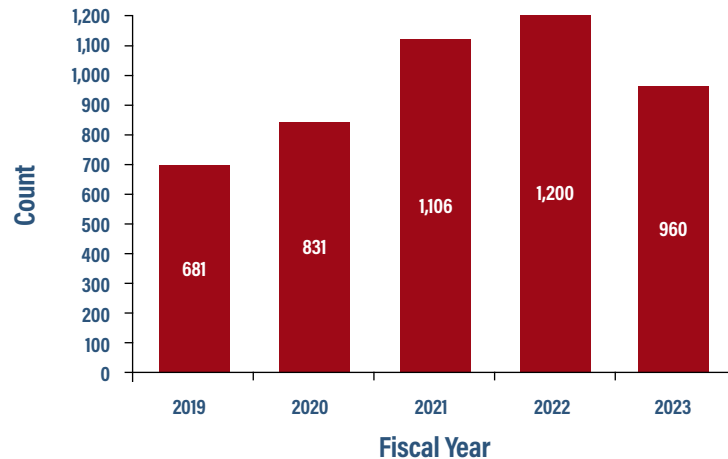
The majority of individuals under the supervision of Probation & Parole in the community are supervised under Levels I, II, or III (86.5%), 4.5% are supervised under Level IV Home Confinement, and 9% of individuals are under Pretrial Supervision.

P&P, HC, and PTS Populations on June 30th of each Fiscal Year					
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
P&P	13,858	10,572	7,810	9,063	9,279
HC	559	561	476	485	488
PTS	681	831	1,106	1,200	960
Total	15,098	11,964	9,392	10,748	10,727

Bureau of Community Corrections Probation & Parole

- Levels III, II & I Probation, Electronic Monitoring, and Pretrial Services

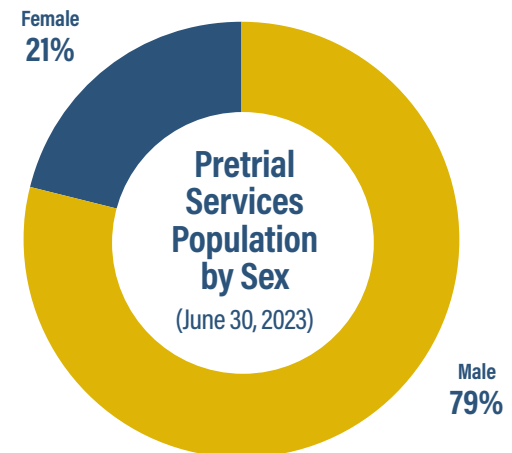
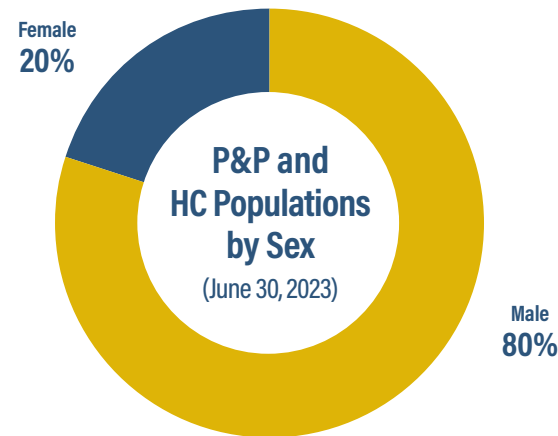
Pretrial Services Populations (June 30th of Each FY)



Pretrial Services has experienced a 20% decrease in its supervised population; however, this is still 41% greater than in fiscal year 2019. This is likely due to the courts working through the backlog of cases from COVID, therefore beginning to return pretrial supervision numbers back to pre-COVID levels.

Total Population on June 30, 2023	
P&P	9,279
HC	488
PTS	960

Populations by Sex on June 30, 2023				
	Count for P&P	Count for HC	Total	Count for PTS
Male	7,363	437	7,800	759
Female	1,916	51	1,967	201
Total	9,279	488	9,767	960



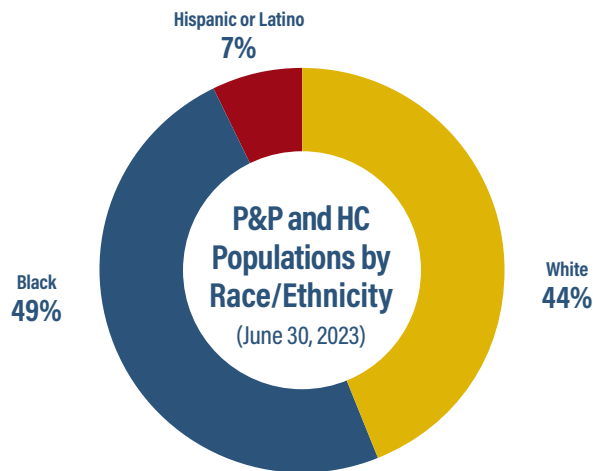
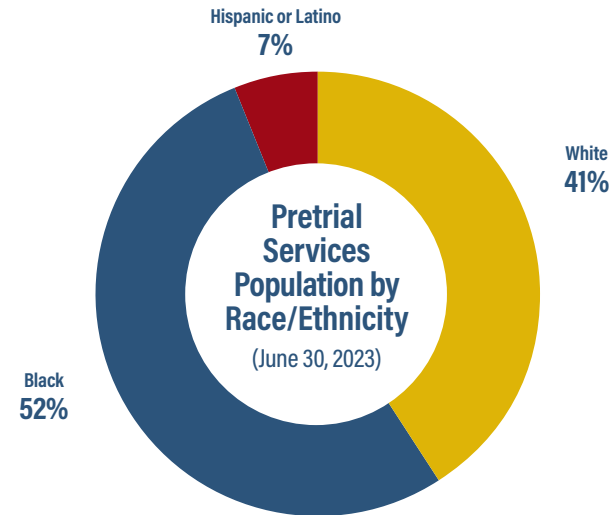
Bureau of Community Corrections Probation & Parole

- Levels III, II & I Probation, Electronic Monitoring, and Pretrial Services

The Probation & Parole and Home Confinement populations as of June 30, 2023, were 80% male and 20% female. The Pretrial Supervision population on June 30, 2023, was 79% male and 21% female.

Almost half of Delaware's P&P and Home Confinement population identified as Black (49%); another 44% identified as White, and 7% identified as Hispanic.

Populations by Race/Ethnicity on June 30, 2023				
	Count for P&P	Count for HC	Total	Count for PTS
White	4,026	223	4,249	386
Black	4,499	225	4,724	498
Hispanic or Latino	697	37	734	66
Asian/Pacific Islander	27	1	28	5
Native American/Alaskan	6	1	7	2
Unknown	24	1	25	3
Total	9,279	488	9,767	960



The majority of the Pretrial Services population on June 30, 2023, identified as Black (52%), 41% identified as White, and 7% identified as Hispanic or Latino.

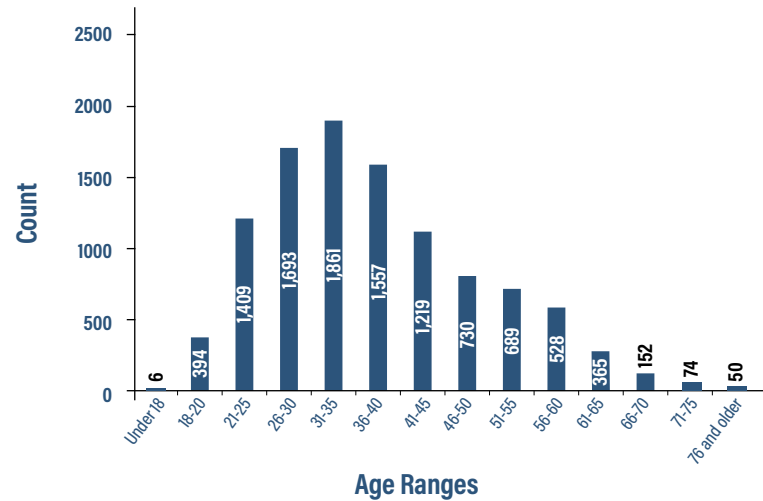
Bureau of Community Corrections Probation & Parole

- Levels III, II & I Probation, Electronic Monitoring, and Pretrial Services

P&P, HC, and PTS Populations by Age Category

Age of P&P, HC and PTS Populations on June 30, 2023		
	Count	%
Under 18	6	0.06%
18-20	394	3.67%
21-25	1,409	13.14%
26-30	1,693	15.78%
31-35	1,861	17.35%
36-40	1,557	14.51%
41-45	1,219	11.36%
46-50	730	6.81%
51-55	689	6.42%
56-60	528	4.92%
61-65	365	3.40%
66-70	152	1.42%
71-75	74	0.69%
76 and older	50	0.47%
Total	10,727	100.00%

Population by Age Range for P&P, HC, and PTS (June 30, 2023)

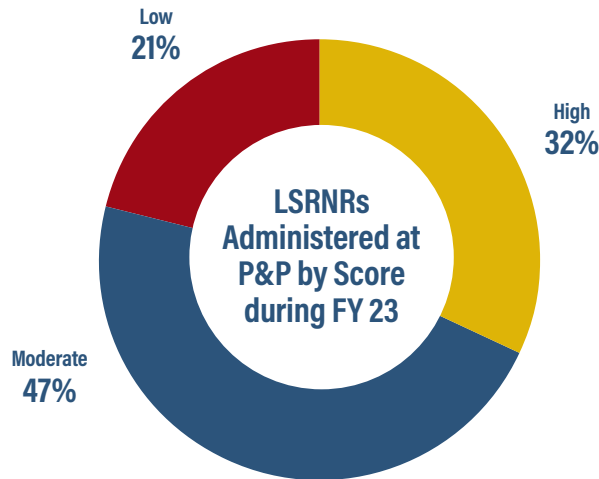


The majority (61%) of the population of probationers, individuals on Home Confinement, and individuals being supervised by the Pretrial Services Unit were between the ages of 21 and 40.

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LSRNRs Administered at P&P by Score during FY 23	
High	620
Moderate	922
Low	412
Total	1,954



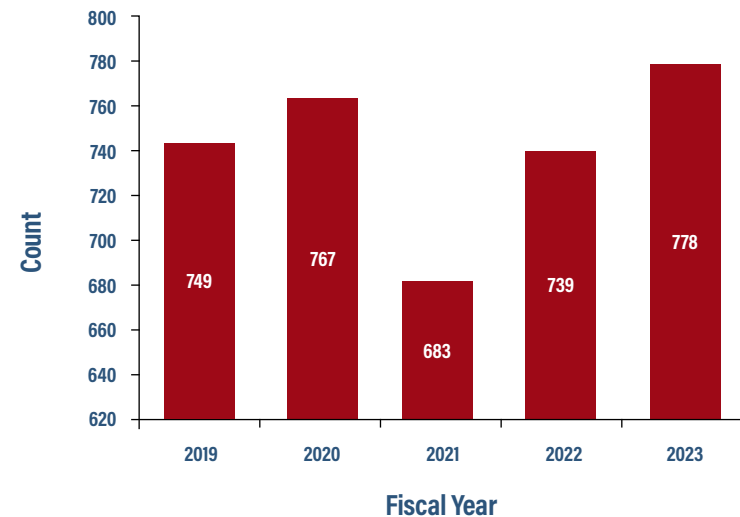
Almost 2,000 LSRNR assessments were administered in FY 2023 to those serving a probation or parole sentence. Of these completed assessments, nearly half (47%) scored in the moderate category. The remaining scores, for high and low risk were 32% and 21%, respectively. The LSI-R was administered until March 31, 2022. As of April 1, 2022, the DDOC transitioned to the LSRNR from the LSI-R. The Department cautions the reader in making comparisons to previous years of reporting on the LSI-R.

Electronic Monitoring Statistics

Supervised Population Electronic Monitoring on June 30th of Each Fiscal Year					
	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Total	749	767	683	739	778

Electronic Monitoring is used for persons on Home Confinement, Tier 3 sex offenders, and those who are court ordered to alcohol or GPS monitoring. Electronic Monitoring has recovered to pre-COVID levels, with an additional 3.9% increase in its supervised population from FY 2019 to FY 2023.

Electronic Monitoring Population (June 30th of Each FY)

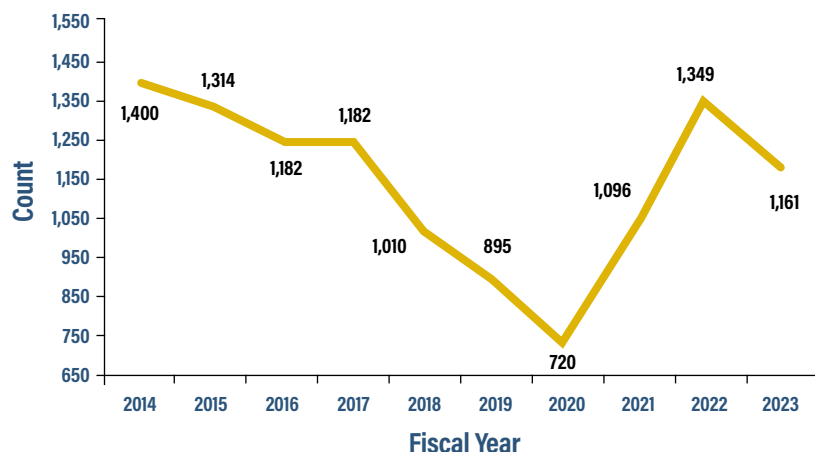


Pretrial Detention

The pretrial detention population at Level V increased 50% from 2019 to 2022. The population increased in 2021 and 2022, likely because of the lasting effects of COVID-19 related court closures. There was a decrease in the pretrial detention population, of 14%, from FY 2022 to FY 2023. This may be the result of increased volume being processed through the criminal justice system as statewide criminal justice agencies rebound from the effects of COVID.

Level V Detention Population (June 30th of Each FY)									
2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
1,400	1,314	1,182	1,182	1,010	895	720	1,096	1,349	1,161

Level V Detention Population (June 30th of Each FY)

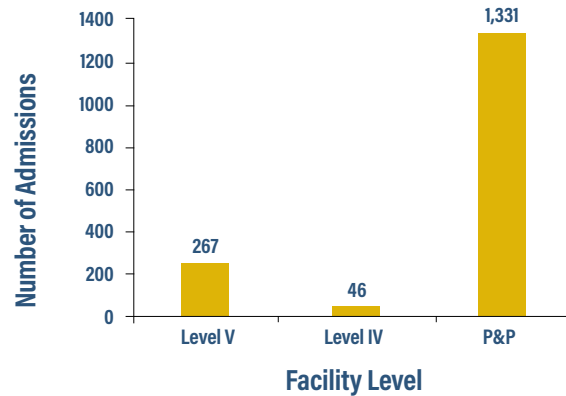


Persons Sentenced for Driving Under the Influence (DUI)

In FY 2023, the Reflections DUI Program graduated a total of 63 program participants. Individuals who are convicted of a 3rd or subsequent Driving Under the Influence (DUI) offense are enrolled in a 90-day treatment program at Sussex Correctional Institution in Georgetown or Baylor Women's Correctional Institution. In FY 2023, there were 267 admissions to Level V for a DUI charge, 46 to Level IV facilities, and 1,331 to Probation & Parole. There were 1,644 admissions across DDOC facilities for DUI sentences during FY 2023, comprised of 1,236 distinct individuals.

FY23 DUI Admissions		
	Distinct Ind (within level)	Distinct Stays (within level)
Level V	267	267
Level IV	45	46
P&P	1,135	1,331

Number of Admissions in FY 23 with DUI Charges

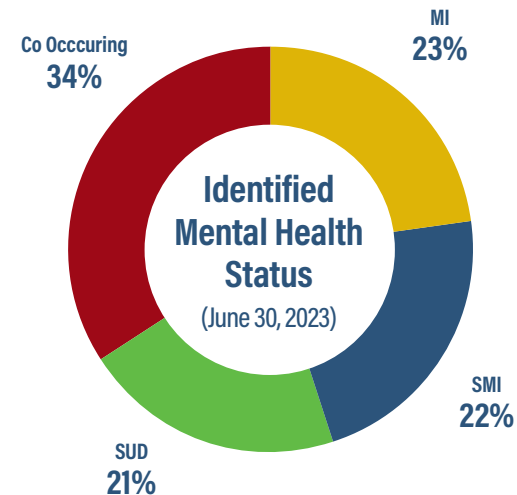


Reflections Completions for FY23	
BWCI	9
SCI	54

Persons with Mental Illness and Behavior Health Disorders

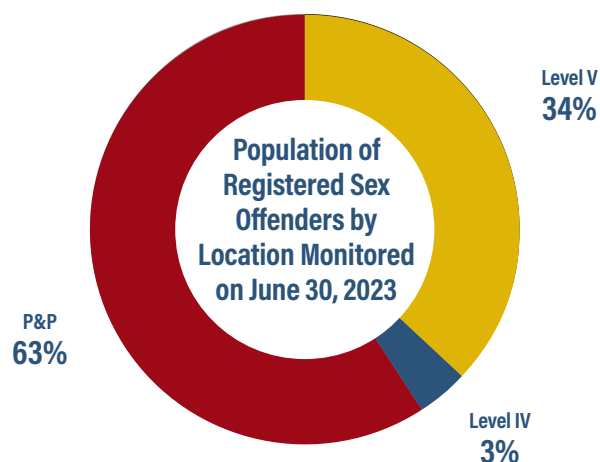
Individuals are screened by medical staff at intake into a correctional facility and again throughout their stay as needed. Incarcerated individuals can be identified as Mentally Ill (MI), Seriously Mentally Ill (SMI), Seriously Mentally Ill requiring a Residential Treatment Unit (SMI-RTU), Substance Use Disorder (SUD), or Co-Occurring (COD) meaning the person has been diagnosed mentally ill or seriously mentally ill and has a substance use disorder. This status can change during the period of incarceration. On June 30, 2023, the Department identified 57.1% of its current population as having a mental illness, serious mental illness (including requiring RTU), substance use disorder, or co-occurring disorder. Of those with an identified mental illness or behavioral health disorder, 23% are MI, 22% are SMI or SMI-RTU, 21% are SUD, and 34% are COD.

Facility	Mentally Ill (MI)	Seriously Mentally Ill (SMI)	SUD	Co-Occurring	Total	% of Total Facility Population
BWCI	16	39	11	158	224	87.5%
HRICI	167	125	193	440	925	68.6%
JTVCC	292	309	54	120	775	47.8%
SCI	99	53	252	125	529	51.3%
Total	574	526	510	843	2,453	57.1%



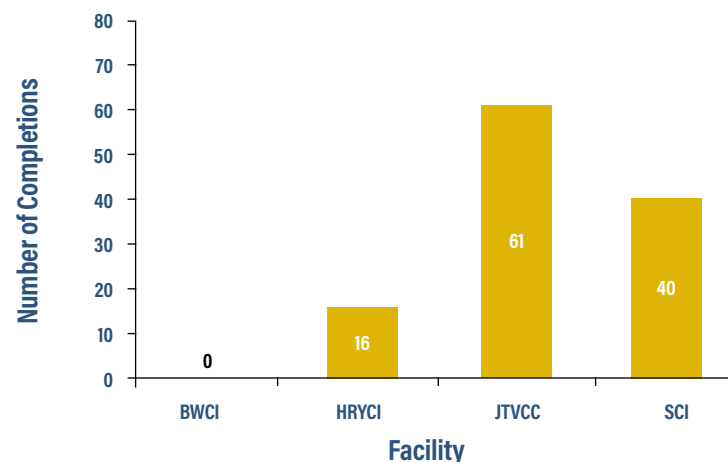
Persons Previously Convicted of a Sex Offense

Sexual assault or rape is the most serious conviction of approximately 9.5% of Delaware's Level V population. On June 30, 2023, the Department was monitoring 1,322 sex offenders in the following environments: 34% at Level V; 3% at Level IV; and 63% at Probation & Parole. Individuals at Level V and IV facilities who have been convicted of a sexual offense or who have a history of sexual offending participate in the Department's structured sex offender intensive group program, Transitions, administered by the Department's behavioral health provider. The program addresses sex offender accountability, behavior, beliefs, values, victim impact, and relapse prevention. There were 117 Transitions completions during FY 2023. Probation & Parole also contracts with a community provider for treatment for probationers with sexually based convictions.



Transitions Completions during FY 23	
	Number of Individuals
BWCI	0
HRVCI	16
JTVCC	61
SCI	40

Transitions Program Completions for FY23

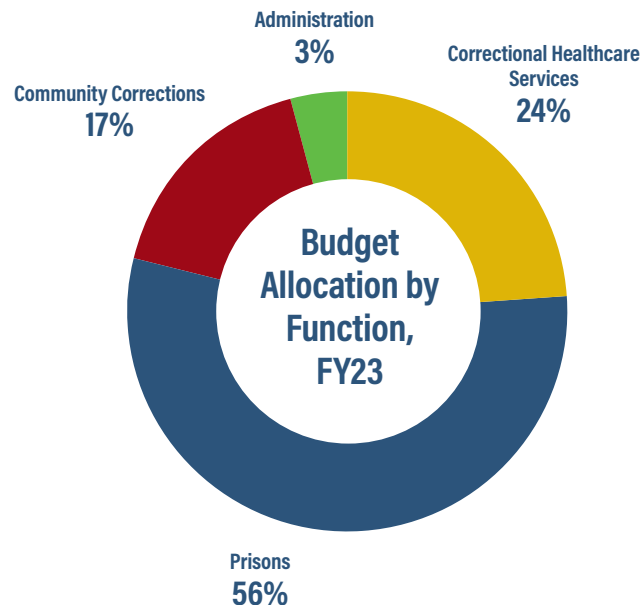


Budget Analysis

House Bill 250 of the 151st General Assembly authorized a General Fund Operating Budget of \$376,141.8 million for the DOC mission for Fiscal Year 2023.

Budget by allocation includes:

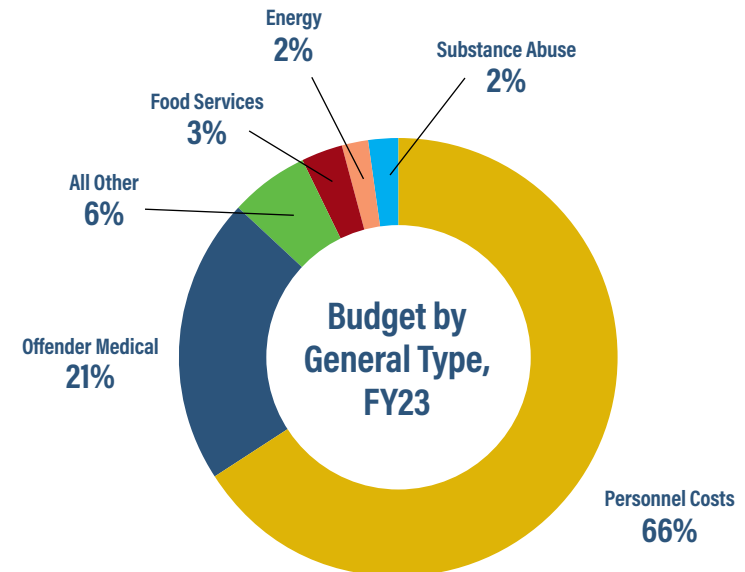
Budget Allocation by Function (thousands)	
Administration	\$13,504.7
Correctional Healthcare Services	\$88,930.3
Prisons	\$209,279.0
Community Corrections	\$64,427.8
Total	\$376,141.8



Budget by general type includes:

Budget by General Type (thousands)	
Personnel Costs	\$248,623.9
Offender Medical	\$79,048.6
All Other	\$22,914.2
Food Services*	\$8,953.2
Energy	\$7,956.4
Substance Abuse	\$8,645.5
Total GF Budget	\$376,141.8
Total GF Budget	\$364.9

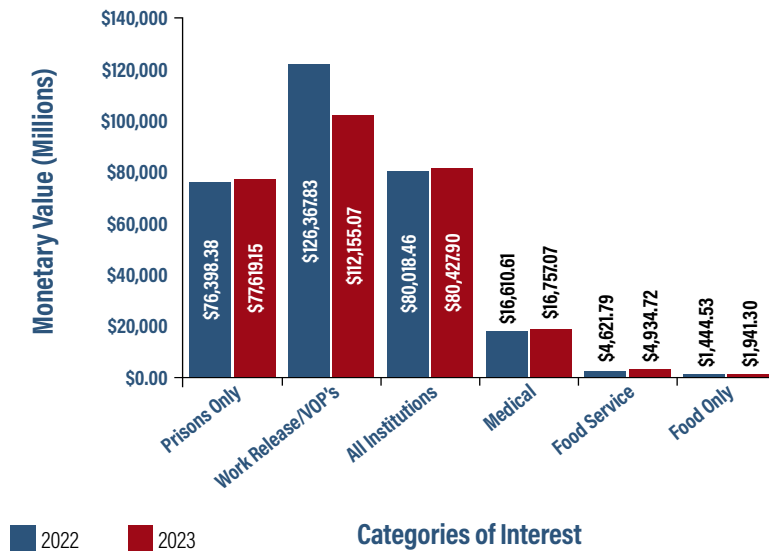
*The reduction in food service budget is a result of an update in reporting method. Food service personnel costs are reported in overall personnel costs beginning in FY23.



Budget Analysis

Comparisons of Yearly Offender Cost (thousands)			
	2022	2023	Variance
Prisons Only	\$76,398.38	\$77,619.15	\$1,220.77
Work Release/VOP's	\$126,367.83	\$112,155.07	(\$14,212.76)
All Institutions	\$80,018.46	\$80,427.90	\$409.44
Medical	\$16,610.61	\$16,757.07	\$146.46
Food Service	\$4,621.79	\$4,934.72	\$312.93
Food Only	\$1,444.53	\$1,941.30	\$496.77

Comparison of Yearly Offender Cost, FY 23



	2022	2023	Variance
Net Amount of Expenditures	\$362,479,233.27	\$378,315,428.37	\$15,836,195.10
Inmate Count Days	1,653,430	1,716,881	63,451
Avg Daily Population	4,530	4,704	174

NOTES:

- 1) Medical Per Diem figure does not include substance use. Substance use is included in the Per Diem figure listed for all institutions.
- 2) Department net expenses increased in FY23 by \$15.8 Million while the average daily population count slightly increased by 174, resulting in an overall increase in the individual per diem rate.
- 3) Major contributing factors to the increase in expense in FY23 are increased personnel costs to include recruitment and retention incentives, cadet lodging program, increase in federal grant funding, and overall inflationary increases in supplies, materials, and equipment due to the current economic climate.

LEVEL V PRISON FACILITIES Current as May 2024

Howard R. Young Correctional Institution (HRYCI)	
1301 E.12th Street	HRYCI Visiting Calls (M-F 8:30 - 3)
Wilmington, DE 19801	Phone: 302-575-0330
<i>Mailing Address: PO Box 9279, Wilmington, DE 19809</i>	
<i>Inmate Mailing Address: PO Box 9561, Wilmington, DE 19809</i>	
Phone: 302-429-7700	
Fax: 302-429-7707	
Warden: Philip Parker	
Deputy Warden: Natasha Hollingsworth	
Delores J. Baylor Women's Correctional Institution (BWCI)	
660 Baylor Boulevard	BWCI Visiting Calls (M-W 9-3)
New Castle, DE 19720	Phone: 302-577-5837
Phone: 302-577-3004	
Fax: 302-577-7460	
Warden: Kimberly Hughey	
Deputy Warden: John Brennan	
James T. Vaughn Correctional Center (JTVCC)	
1181 Paddock Road	JTVCC Visiting Calls (M-F 8 -4)
Smyrna, DE 19977	Phone: 302-653-4828
Phone: 302-653-9261	A - J: 800-282-8602
Fax: 302-653-2855	K - Z: 800-722-0252
Warden: Brian Emig	800# for in-state calls only
Deputy Wardens: Jon Beck and Jason Schaffer	
Sussex Correctional Institution (SCI)	
23203 DuPont Boulevard	SCI Visiting Calls (M-F 9-3)
Georgetown, DE 19947	Phone: 302-856-5245
<i>Mailing address: PO Box 500, Georgetown, DE 19947</i>	
Phone: 302-856-5280	
Fax: 302-856-5103	
Warden: Scott Ceresini	
Deputy Warden: Marvella Wise	

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS FACILITIES

PROBATION & PAROLE OFFICES

Northern New Castle County Adult Probation & Parole

314 Cherry Lane
New Castle, DE 19720
Phone: 302-577-3443
Fax: 302-577-3670
District Manager: Marcus Thompson & Mike Gomez

New Castle Probation & Parole

26 Parkway Circle
New Castle, DE 19720
Phone: 302-323-6050
Fax: 302-323-6066
District Manager: Jeff Boykin

Dover Probation & Parole

511 Maple Parkway
Dover, DE 19901
Phone: 302-739-5387
Fax: 302-739-6198
District Manager: Kecia Winchester

Seaford Probation & Parole

Shipley State Service Center
350 Virginia Ave
Seaford, DE 19973
Phone: 302-628-2016
Fax: 302-628-2030
District Manager: Dave Johnson

Georgetown Probation & Parole/Home Confinement

22855 Dupont Blvd.
Georgetown, DE 19947
Phone: 302-856-5243
Fax: 302-856-5109
District Manager: Dave Johnson

Administrative Services/Pretrial

22883 Dupont Blvd.
Georgetown, DE 19947
Phone: 302-856-5795
Fax: 302-856-5133
District Manager: Dave Johnson

Community Work Release and Violation of Probation Centers

Plummer Community Corrections Center (PCCC)

38 Todds Lane
Wilmington, DE 19802
Phone: 302-761-2800
Fax: 302-577-2849
Warden: Dorene Fields
Deputy Warden: Wayne Wilson

Hazel D. Plant Women's Treatment Facility (HDP/WWRTF)

620 Baylor Boulevard
New Castle, DE 19720-1140
Phone: 302-777-6800
Fax: 302-777-6849
Warden: Carole Evans

Community Corrections Treatment Center (CCTC)

875 Smyrna Landing Road
Smyrna, DE 19977
Phone: 302-659-6100
Fax: 302-659-6602
Warden: Kent Raymond
Deputy Warden: Timothy Radcliffe

Sussex Community Corrections Center (SCCC)

Sussex Work Release Center (SWRC)

Sussex Violation of Probation (SVOP)

23207 Dupont Blvd.
Georgetown, DE 19947
Phone: 302-856-5790
Fax: 302-856-5133
Warden: William Oettel
Deputy Warden: Travis Lowe

VIOLATION OF PROBATION CENTERS

Sussex Violation of Probation (SVOP)

23207 Dupont Blvd.
Georgetown, DE 19947
Phone: 302-856-5790
Warden: William Oettel
Deputy Warden: Travis Lowe





Delaware Department of Correction annual report [2023]

DDOC Mission Statement

Protect the public and promote successful reentry through safe and secure facilities, effective supervision, and rehabilitative services supported by a professional and diverse workforce.

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