Ohio | Department of Rehabilitation & Correction

Mike DeWine, Governor
Annette Chambers-Smith, Director

2021 ANNUAL REPORT

www.drc.ohio.gov / 4545 Fisher Road, Suite D, Columbus, OH 43228

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MISSION STATEMENT

Reduce recidivism among those we touch.

ANNETTE CHAMBERS-SMITH
DIRECTOR

Director Chambers-Smith has developed four core values for the agency:

Take care of our staff; they will transform our offenders
One team one purpose
Civility towards all
Hope is job one

DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

Reduce recidivism among those we touch.
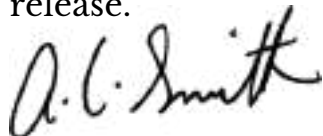
DRC Stakeholders,

We are pleased to present you with the fiscal year 2021 annual report for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction (DRC). This report provides an in-depth review of some of the most critical functions of the agency, ranging from prisons to community operations, education to reentry, staffing to population, and more.

There was not a single part of our operations that did not feel the strain of the pandemic in some form or fashion. You will see a direct correlation in many of the operations captured in this report to the unprecedented challenges brought about by the pandemic – a reflection of the many policies and procedures that were in place in effort to maintain safe and healthy environments. For months, our staff worked tirelessly, and the entire organization came together like never before to see us through this never-before-seen global health crisis. Our response efforts have been fully documented in the COVID-19 Year in Review.

One of the most significant changes over the past several months has been the reduction in the prison population. Today our population is 42,963 – a reduction of over 6,000 since the beginning of the pandemic. This historical decrease has been accomplished with the underlying goal of keeping Ohio's prions and communities safe, and through a collaborative effort across the criminal justice continuum.

Since my appointment by Governor DeWine as the Director of this agency, we have embraced the importance of faith and family as it relates to successful rehabilitation. Our core values continue to be at the center of the work we do to meet our mission of reducing recidivism and keeping Ohio's communities safe.

While we are coming out of the most challenging time in the history of this agency, I am confident that we will continue to provide meaningful opportunities for the incarcerated men and women to better themselves and become productive and contributing members of our communities upon their release.

Annette Chambers-Smith

Annette Chambers-Smith
Director

BUREAU OF PERSONNEL

The Bureau of Personnel (BOP) consists of five work units: Workforce Support, Organizational Support, Personnel Administration, Trends & Solutions and Diversity Equity & Inclusion. Each unit provides oversight, coordination, work direction, training and quality assurance support services to local personnel offices serving approximately 12,000 employees of the agency.

DEMOGRAPHICS

Department Employees
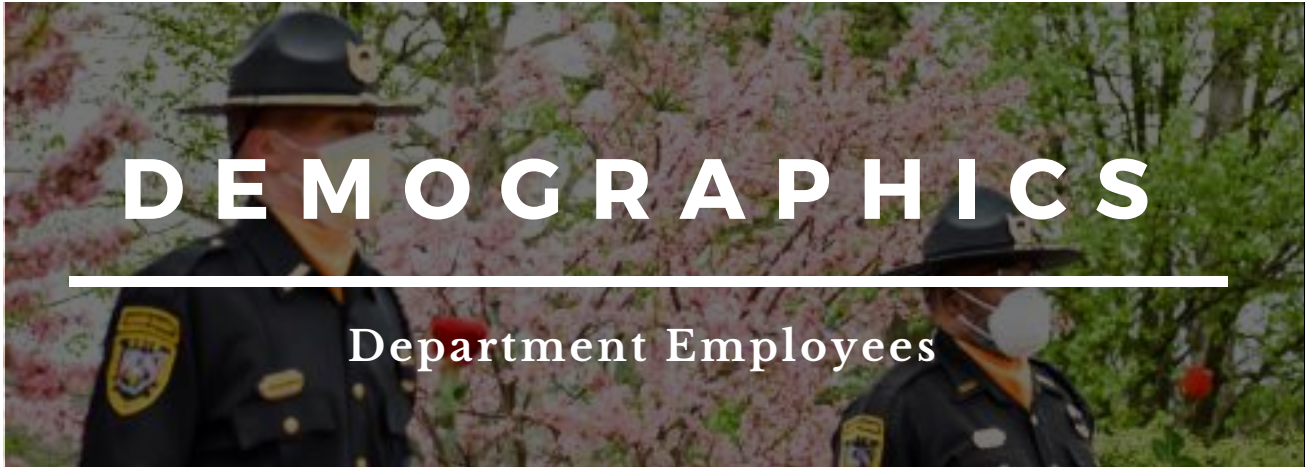
11,630

TOTAL STAFF

68.9%

MALE (8,009)

31.1%

FEMALE (3,621)

78.5%

WHITE (9,125)

18.5%

BLACK (2,146)

3.0%

OTHER (359)

*Information from June 2021 fact sheet

DEMOGRAPHICS

Correctional Officers

6,238

TOTAL CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS

79.6%

MALE (4,967)

20.4%

FEMALE (1,271)

77.7%

WHITE (4,850)

18.7%

BLACK (1,165)

3.6%

OTHER (223)

*Information from June 2021 fact sheet

DEMOGRAPHICS
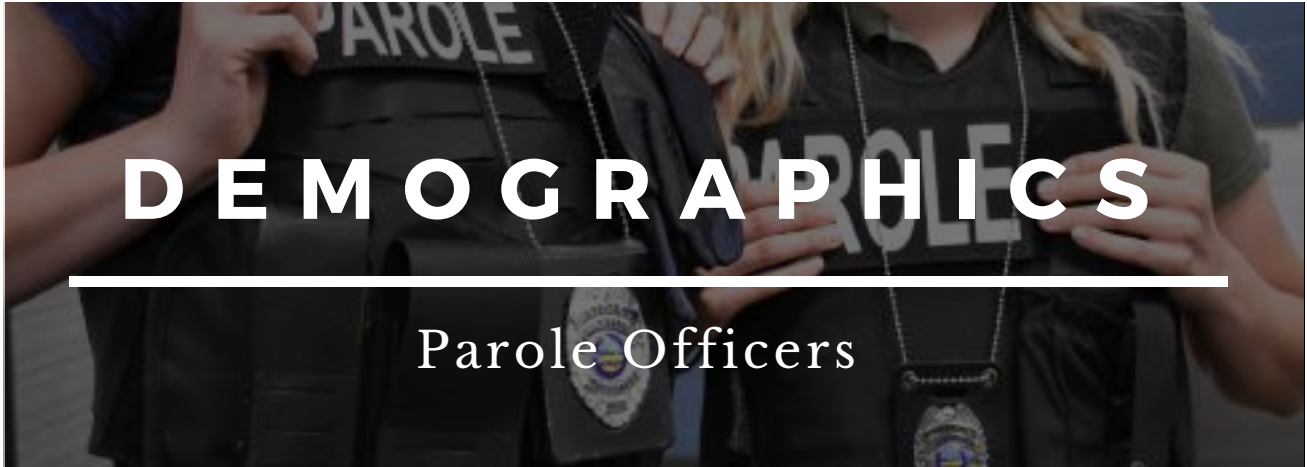
Parole Officers

525

TOTAL PAROLE OFFICERS

60.2%

MALE (316)

39.8%

FEMALE (209)

77.0%

WHITE (404)

21.0%

BLACK (110)

2.0%

OTHER (11)

*Information from June 2021 fact sheet

VACANCIES

Parole Officers and Correctional Officers

811

TOTAL VACANCIES (13.65% VACANCY RATE)

784

CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS

27

PAROLE OFFICERS

*Information from June 2021 snapshot

OFFICE OF PRISONS

The Office of Prisons (OOP) is comprised of classification, unit management administration, security administration, and reentry. OOP is responsible for the supervision and oversight of all prison and reentry related operations within the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation & Correction. Prison operations are divided into three distinct regions, a north and a south region along with a specialty region which manages our female population, Franklin Medical Center, our reception centers and the privately operated facilities. The prison operations ensure incarcerated persons are housed in a safe environment which encourages personal rehabilitation through programming, meaningful activities, visitation, recreation and reentry planning. Reentry services are comprised of internal and external reentry personnel who work collaboratively to ensure a seamless transition from our facilities to all communities across Ohio.

R E G I O N S

North Region
AOCI, BECI, GCI, MANCI, MCI, OSP, RICI, TCI, TOCI
Ed Banks, Regional Director

South Region
CCI, LECI, LOCI, MACI, NCI, PCI, RCI, SCI, SOCF, WCI
Donald Morgan, Regional Director

Specialty Region
CRC, DCI, FMC, LAECI, LORCI, NCCC, NEOCC, NERC, ORW
Charles Bradley, Regional Director

POPULATION TRENDS

Total Population

60,000

40,000

FY 2021
42,963

20,000

■ Total Population

■ Total Commitments

FY 2021
12,020

0

1991 1993 1995 1997 1999 2001 2003 2005 2007 2009 2011 2013 2015 2017 2019 2021

POPULATION TRENDS

Male Population
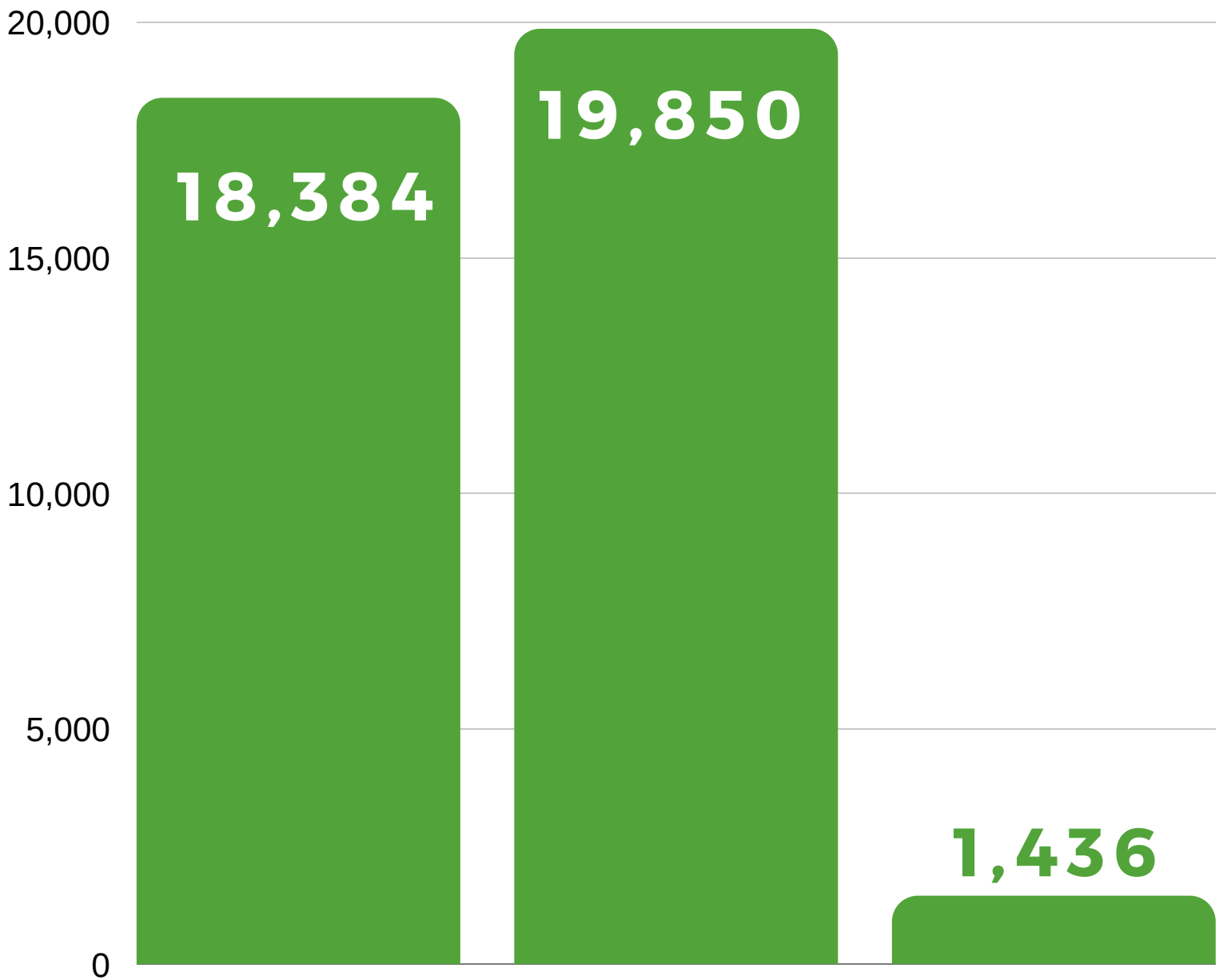
FY 2021
39,670

FY 2021
10,266

■ Total Population

■ Total Commitments

Male Population
by race

	20,000			

Chart — Male Population by race:

- Black: 18,384
- White: 19,850
- Other: 1,436

Y-axis scale: 0, 5,000, 10,000, 15,000, 20,000
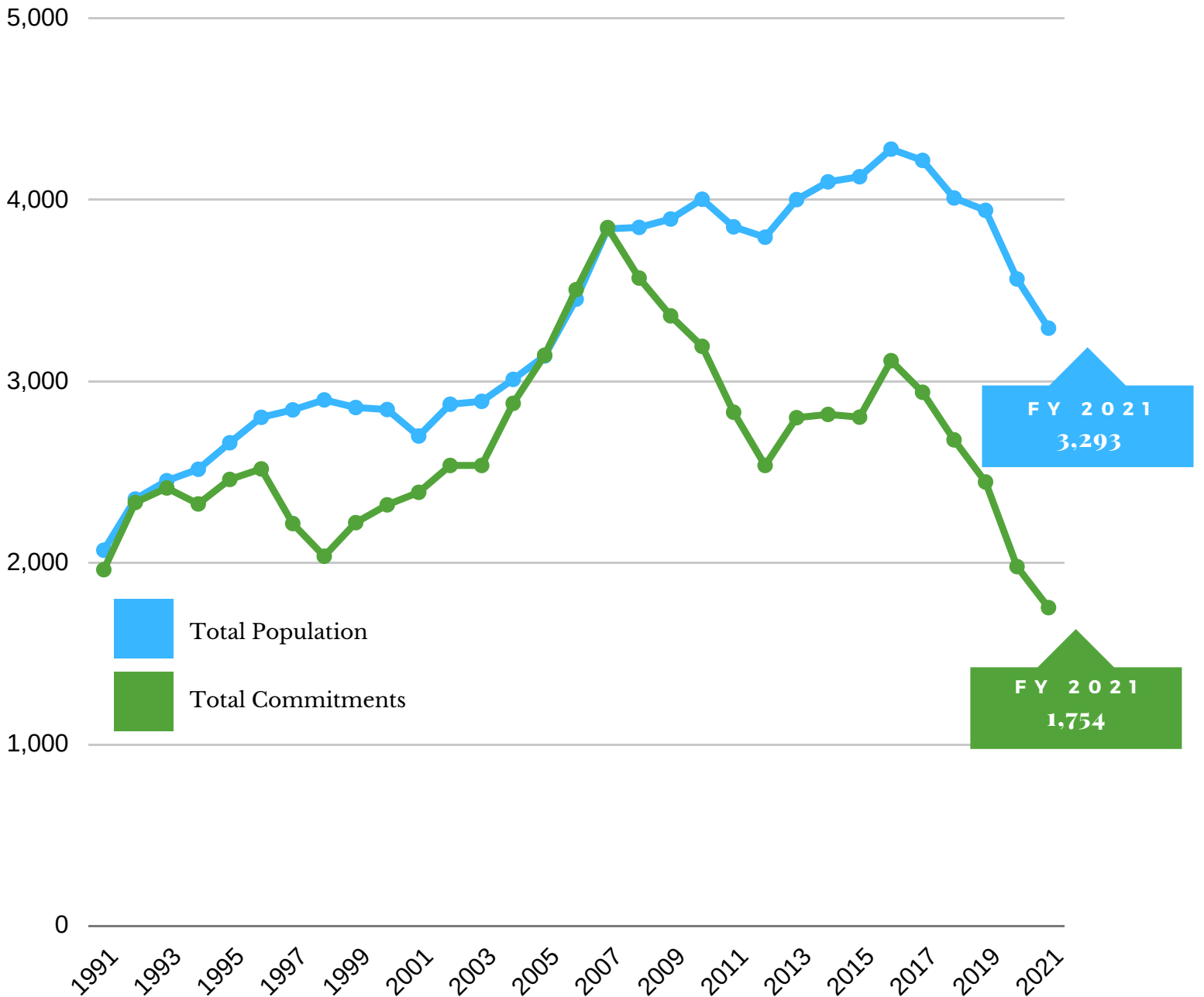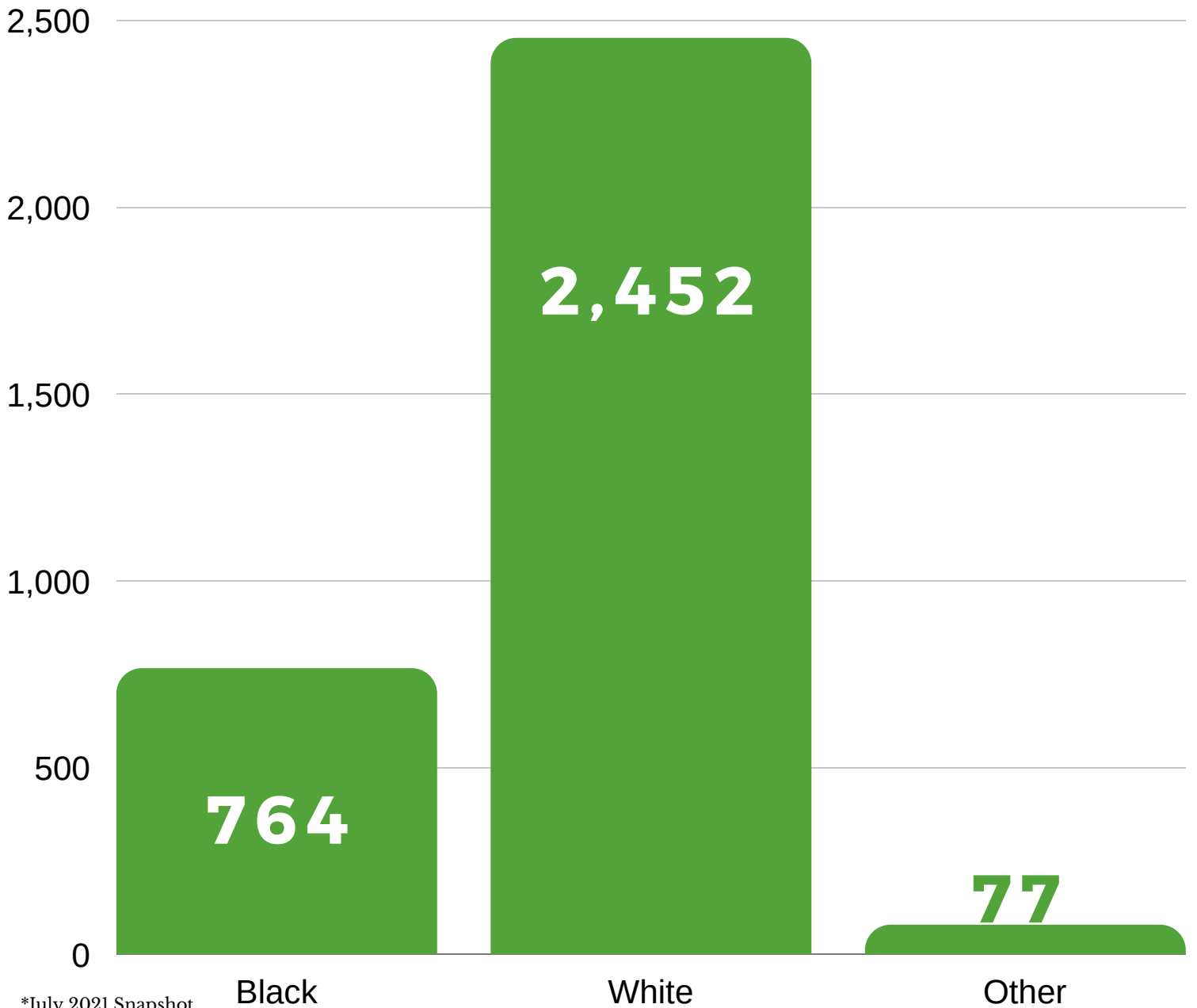
*July 2021 Snapshot

POPULATION TRENDS

Female Population

Total Population

Total Commitments

FY 2021
3,293

FY 2021
1,754

1991	1993	1995	1997	1999	2001	2003	2005	2007	2009	2011	2013	2015	2017	2019	2021

POPULATION TRENDS

Female Population
by race

2,500		
2,000		
1,500		
1,000		
500		
0		
Black	White	Other
764	2,452	77

*July 2021 Snapshot

50+ years old

Aging Population

FY 2021
9,337

7,500

Total Population

Total Commitments

5,000

FY 2021
1,157

2,500

0

2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021
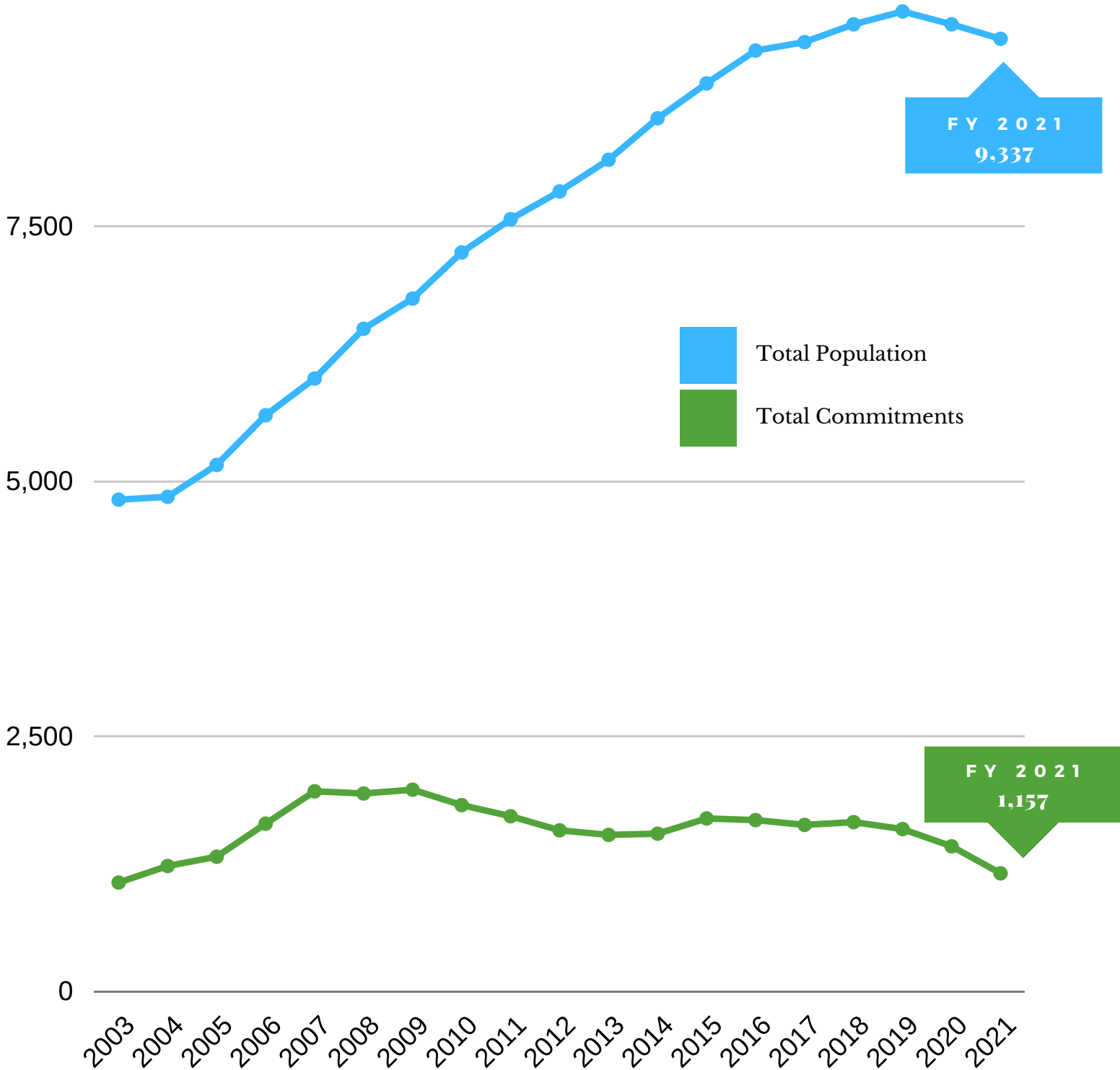
* Data includes all incarcerated adults and commitments aged 50 and over.

POPULATION TRENDS

Race

60

FY 2021
51.9%

40

FY 2021
44.6%

20

White

Black

0

2015   2016   2017   2018   2019   2020   2021
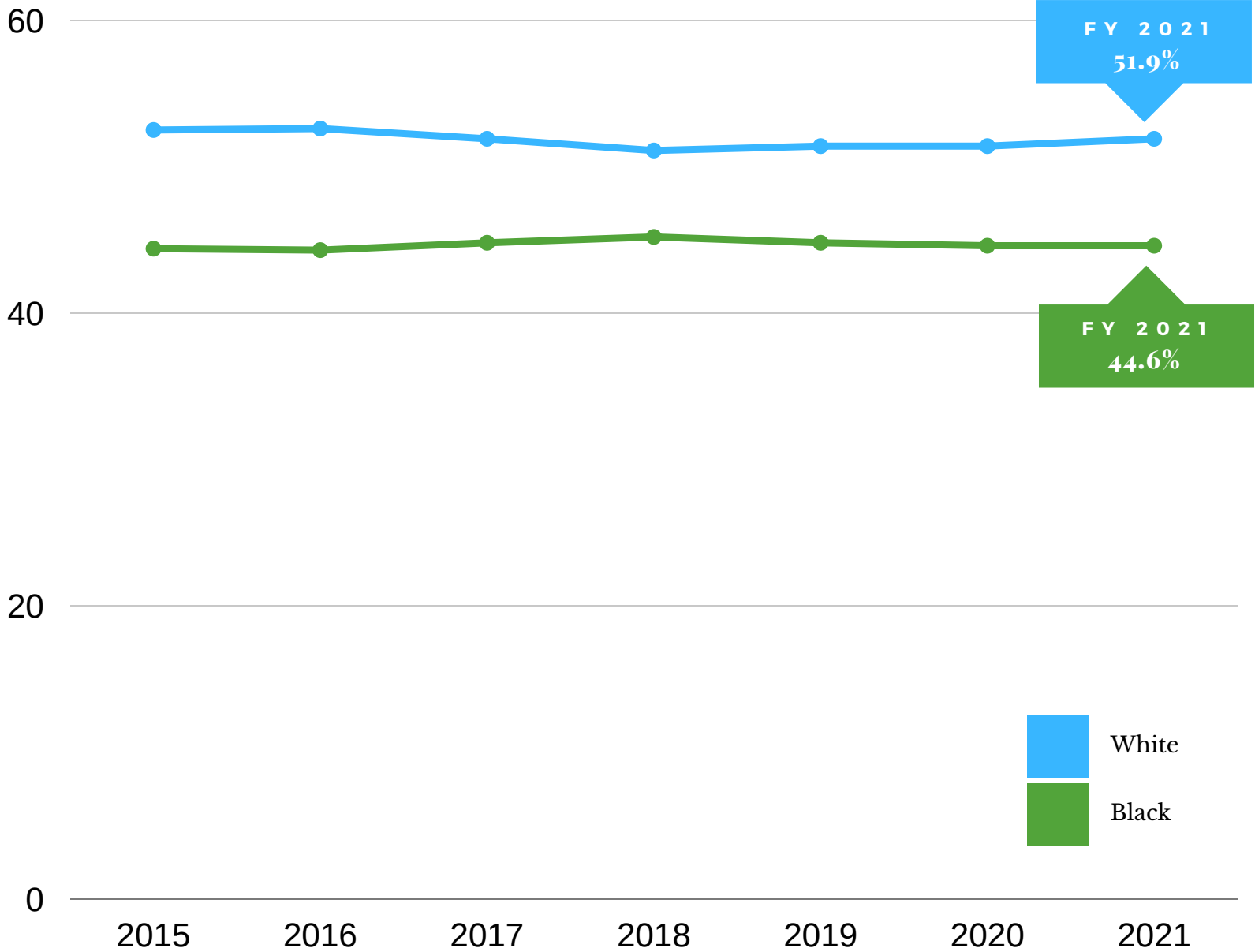
*Percentages taken from an annual July snapshot.

RELEASE INFORMATION

Offender Releases from Custody
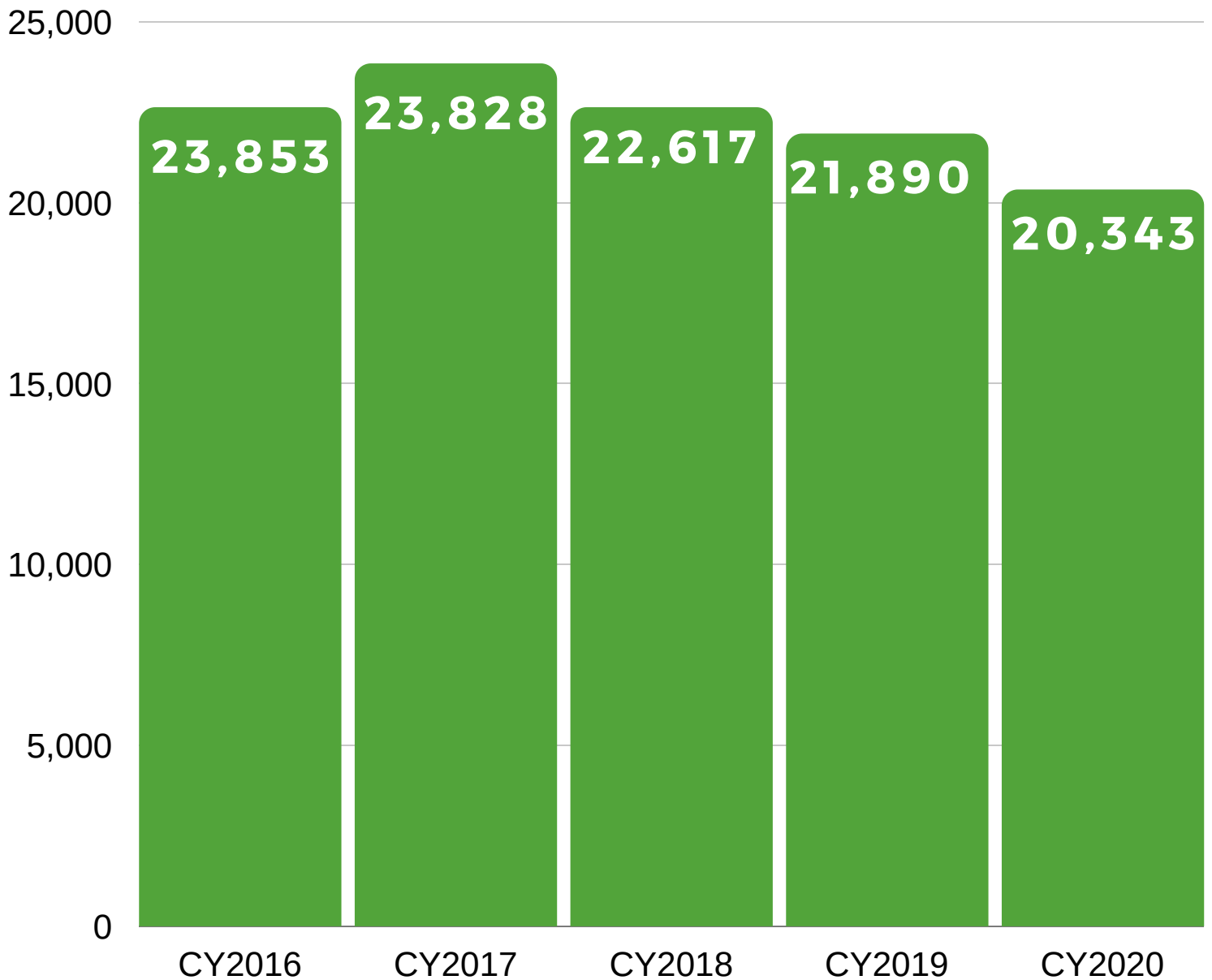
23,853	23,828	22,617	21,890	20,343
CY2016	CY2017	CY2018	CY2019	CY2020

DEMOGRAPHICS

Incarcerated Adults

This section provides information about offender commitments and prison population by Race, Age, Gender, Reception Intake Data, and Security Level.

SECURITY LEVELS *See security level definitions in Appendix.

	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	ET	E	Death Row
	15,574	15,960	9,110	1,242	186	758	133

* Data consists of July 1, 2021 snapshot.

DEMOGRAPHICS

Incarcerated Adults

This section provides information about offender commitments and prison population by Race, Age, Gender, Reception Intake Data, and Security Level.

VIOLENT OFFENDERS BY POPULATION

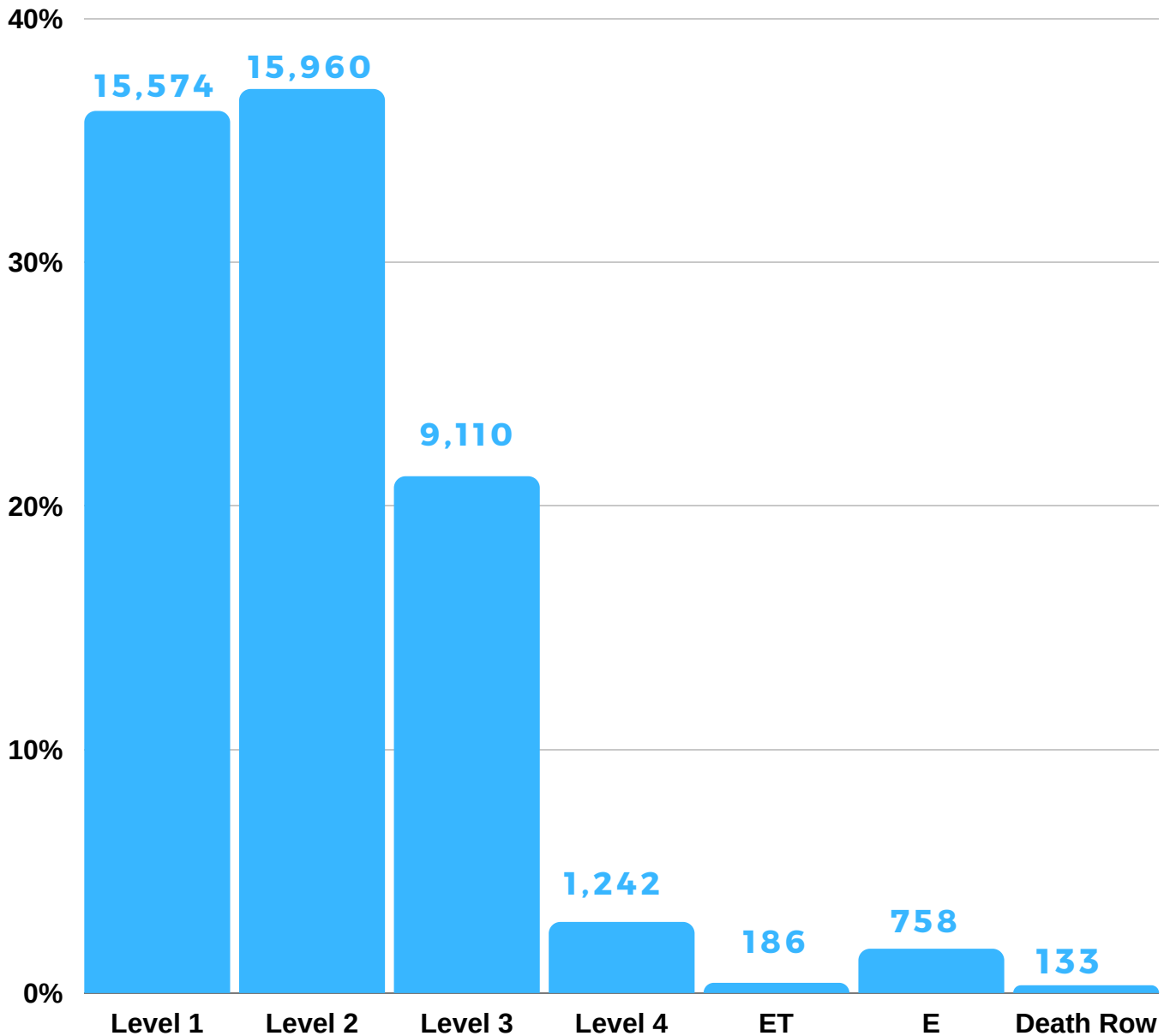|	
75%	
	31,012
50%	
11,951	
25%	
0%	
Non-Violent	Violent*
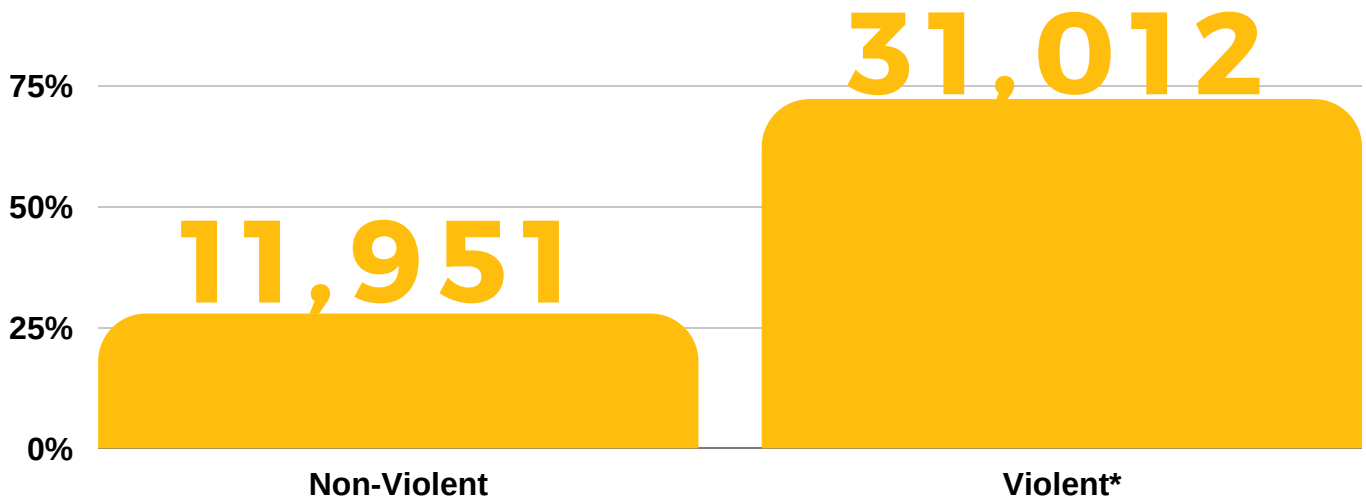
LIFE SENTENCES BY POPULATION

20%	
6,730	
15%	
10%	
5%	
	724
0%	
Life With the Possibility of Parole	Life Without Parole
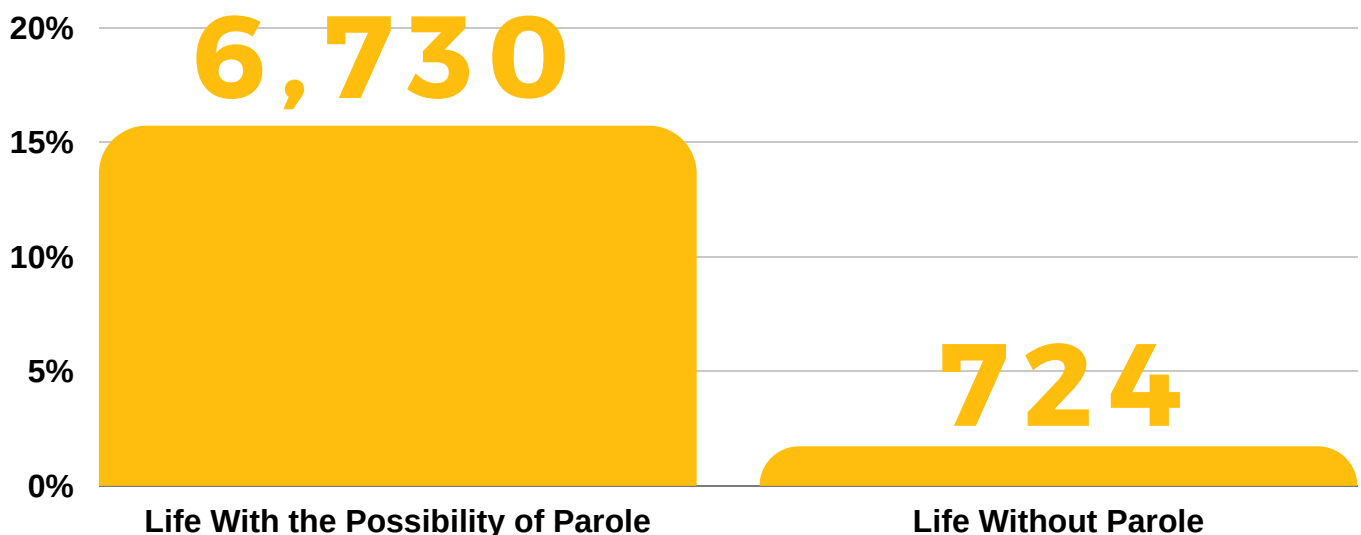
*Violent offender is defined by the Ohio Revised Code
**Percentages based on total population

DEMOGRAPHICS

Commitments

The following charts and graphs breakdown the commitment information by Race, County, Age, and Offense.

COMMITMENTS BY COUNTY

County	Commitments
Cuyahoga	1,133
Hamilton	707
Franklin	656
Montgomery	475
Stark	416
All Others	8,633

COMMITMENTS BY RACE

Race	Commitments
White	7,585
Black	4,001
Hispanic	245
Native American	22
Asian	18
Other	149
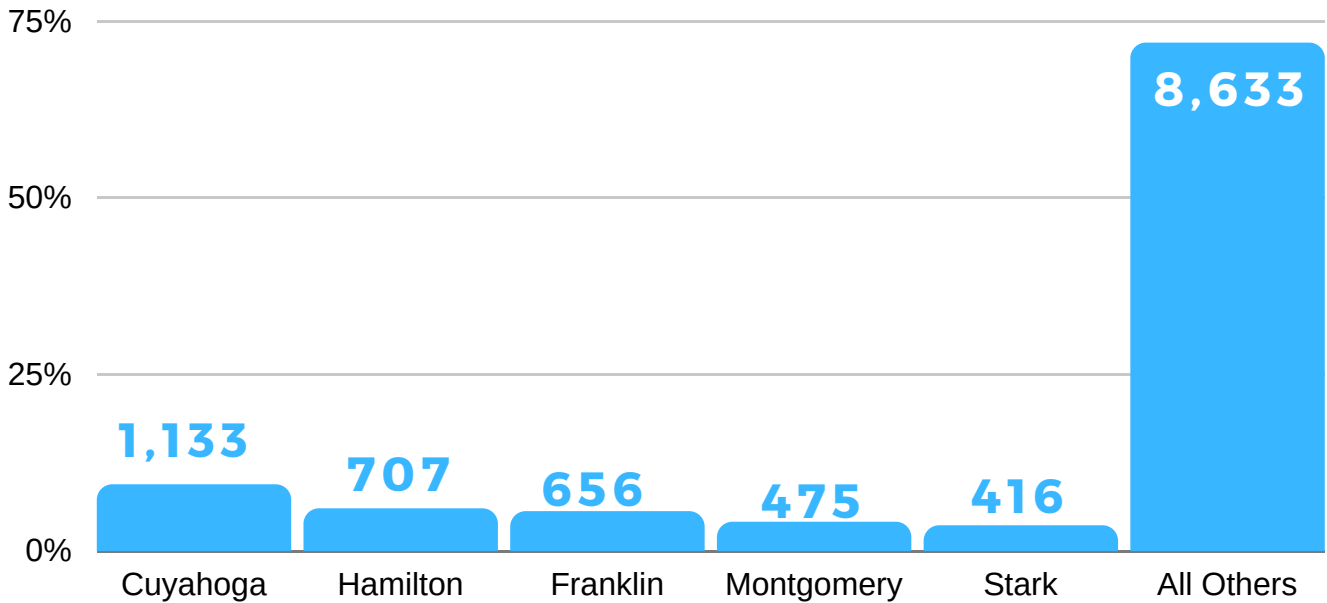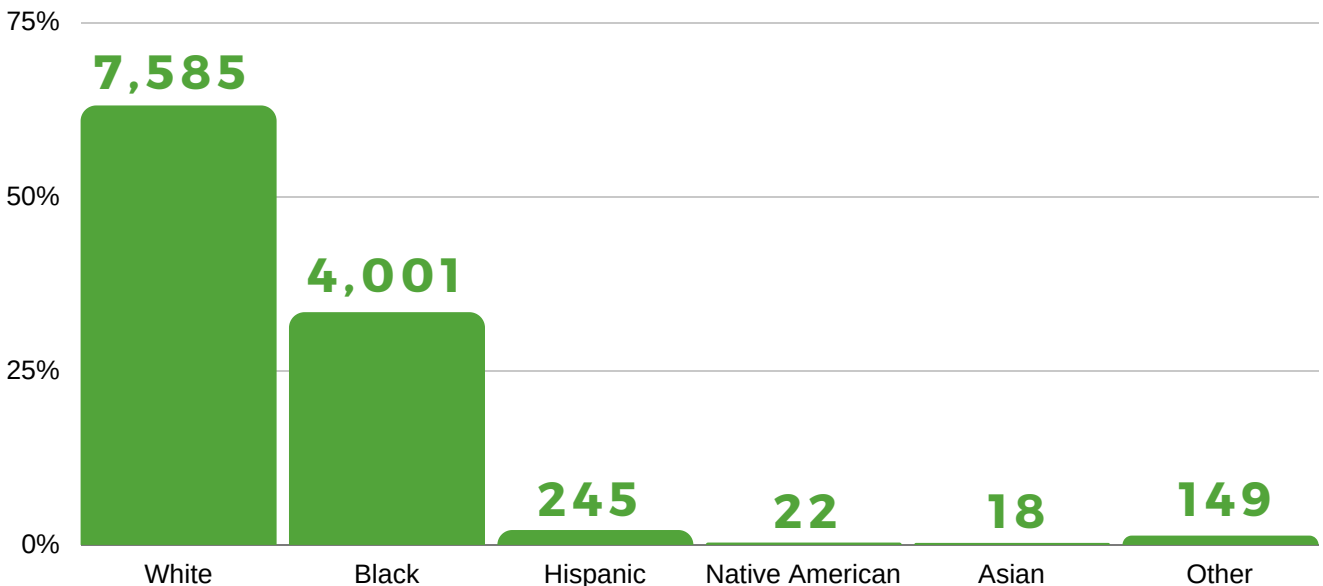
*Percentages based on total commitments in FY21

DEMOGRAPHICS

Commitments

The following charts and graphs breakdown the commitment information by Race, County, Age, and Offense.

COMMITMENTS BY AGE

Age	Commitments
Under 24	1,936
25-29	2,277
30-34	2,354
35-39	1,998
40-44	1,458
45-49	840
50+	1,157
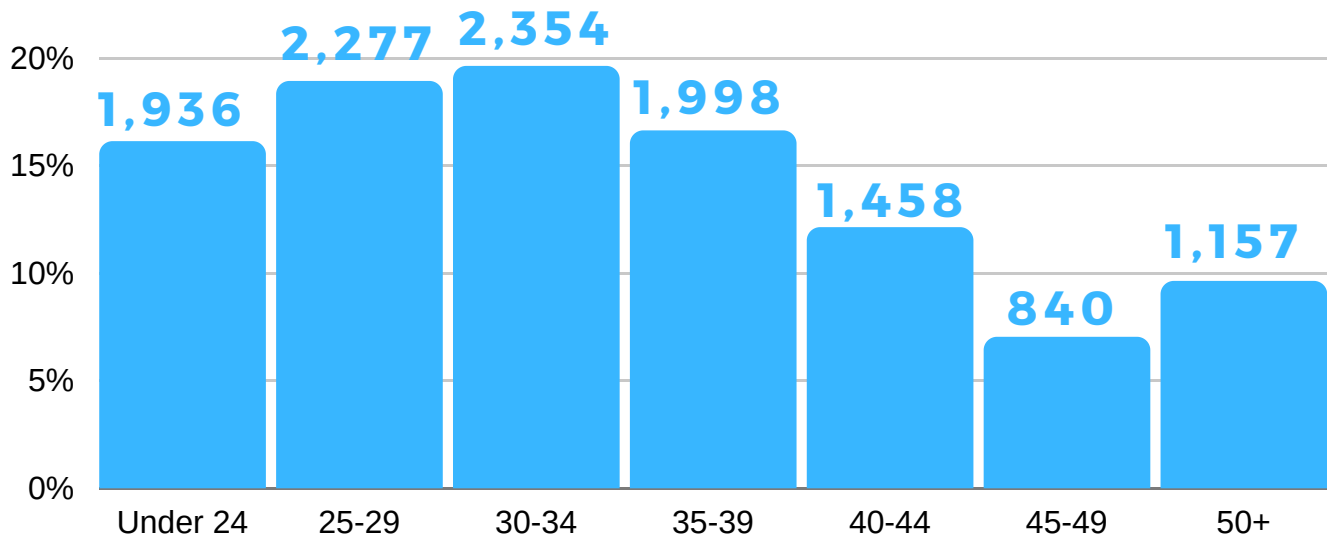
COMMITMENTS BY FELONY LEVEL

Felony Level	Commitments
Life	188
1st	1,160
2nd	1,886
3rd	4,371
4th	2,556
5th	1,854
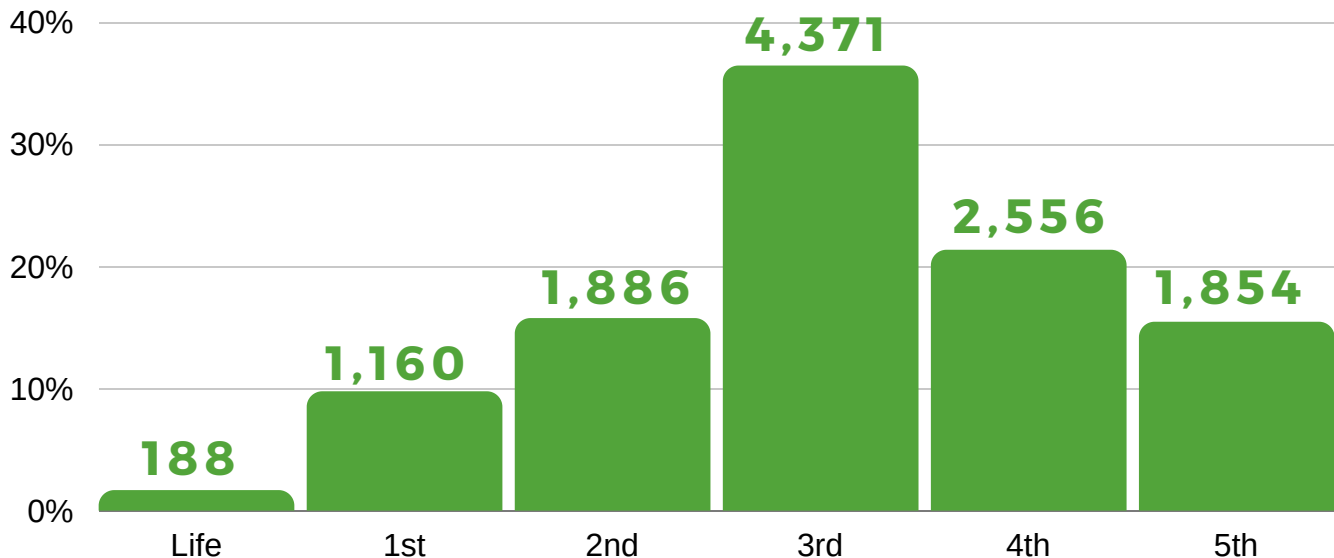
*Percentages based on total commitments in FY21

TOP 5

Commitment Offenses

2.5

*Average Stay** (yrs)*

16.0%
DRUG POSSESSION

9.2%
TRAFFICKING IN DRUGS

6.7%
BURGLARY

55.6%
ALL OTHERS

6.2%
FEL. ASSAULT

6.2%
WEAPON UNDER DISABILITY

*Percentages based on total FY21 commitments
**Average time served for releases in CY 2020. Figure represents average time from admission to first release from incarceration status. Post-prison technical returns, parole releases and deaths are excluded. Figure is not comparable to average stay reported in the 2019 Annual Report

SAFETY & SECURITY

The Safety & Security section is a breakdown of Violent Incidents, Drug Seizures, Escapes and Walkaways, and Rules Infraction Board (RIB) information.
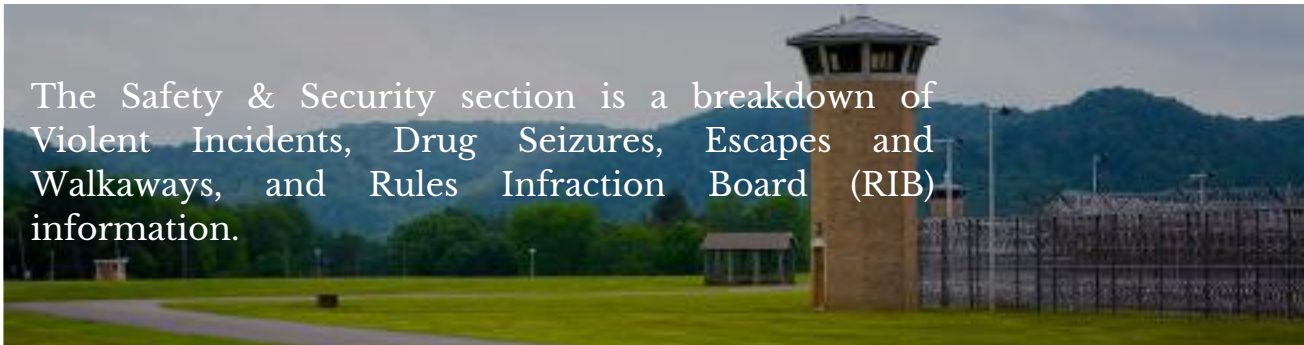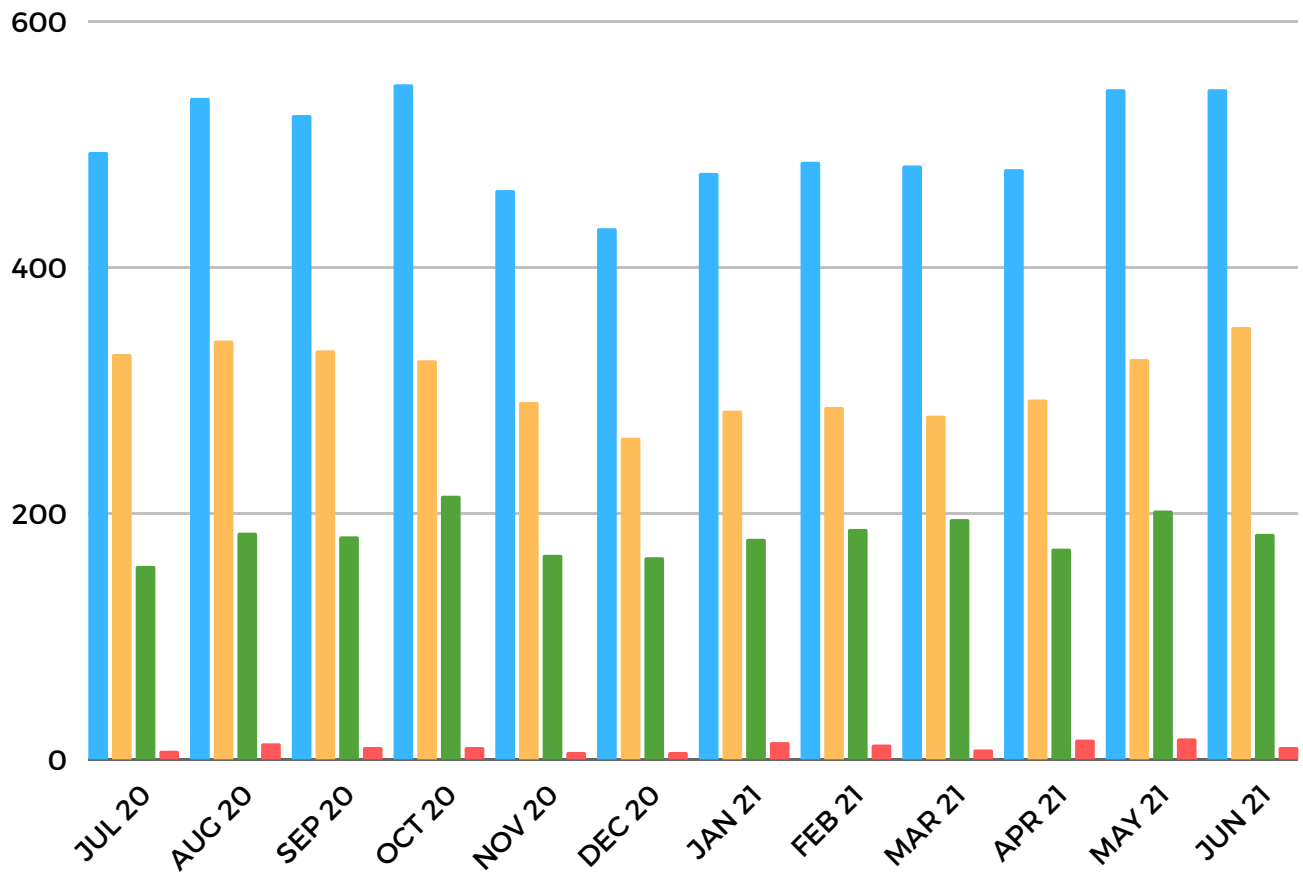
INCARCERATED ADULT-ON-INCARCERATED ADULT VIOLENT INCIDENTS

Legend:
- Total Incidents
- Non-Injury
- Minor Injury
- Serious Injury

In 2020, the ODRC adopted a new incident based violence tracking system which accounted for all violent incidents, not just incidents of assault. This new metric is more inclusive and transparent. In addition the new method provides an assessment of the severity of the incident which has never been available previously. The metric was introduced in Spring 2020, therefore there is no historical data to provide for comparison.

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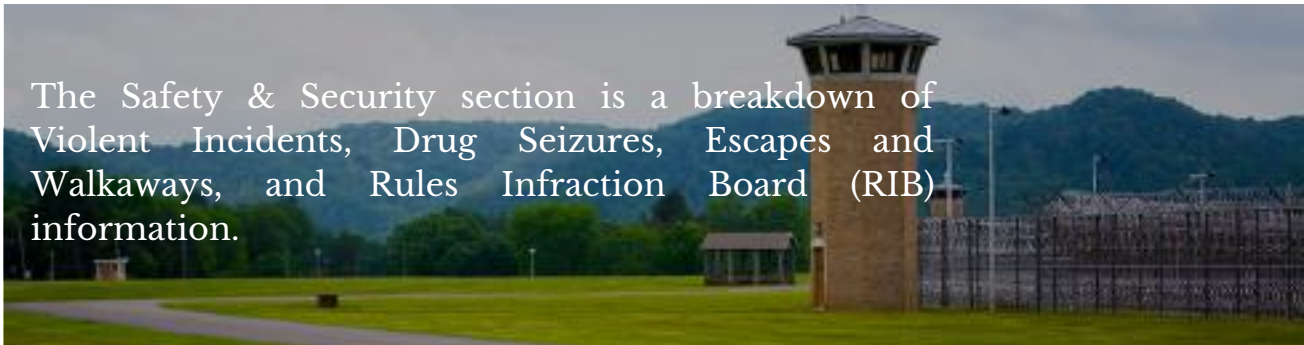
INCARCERATED ADULT-ON-STAFF VIOLENT INCIDENTS
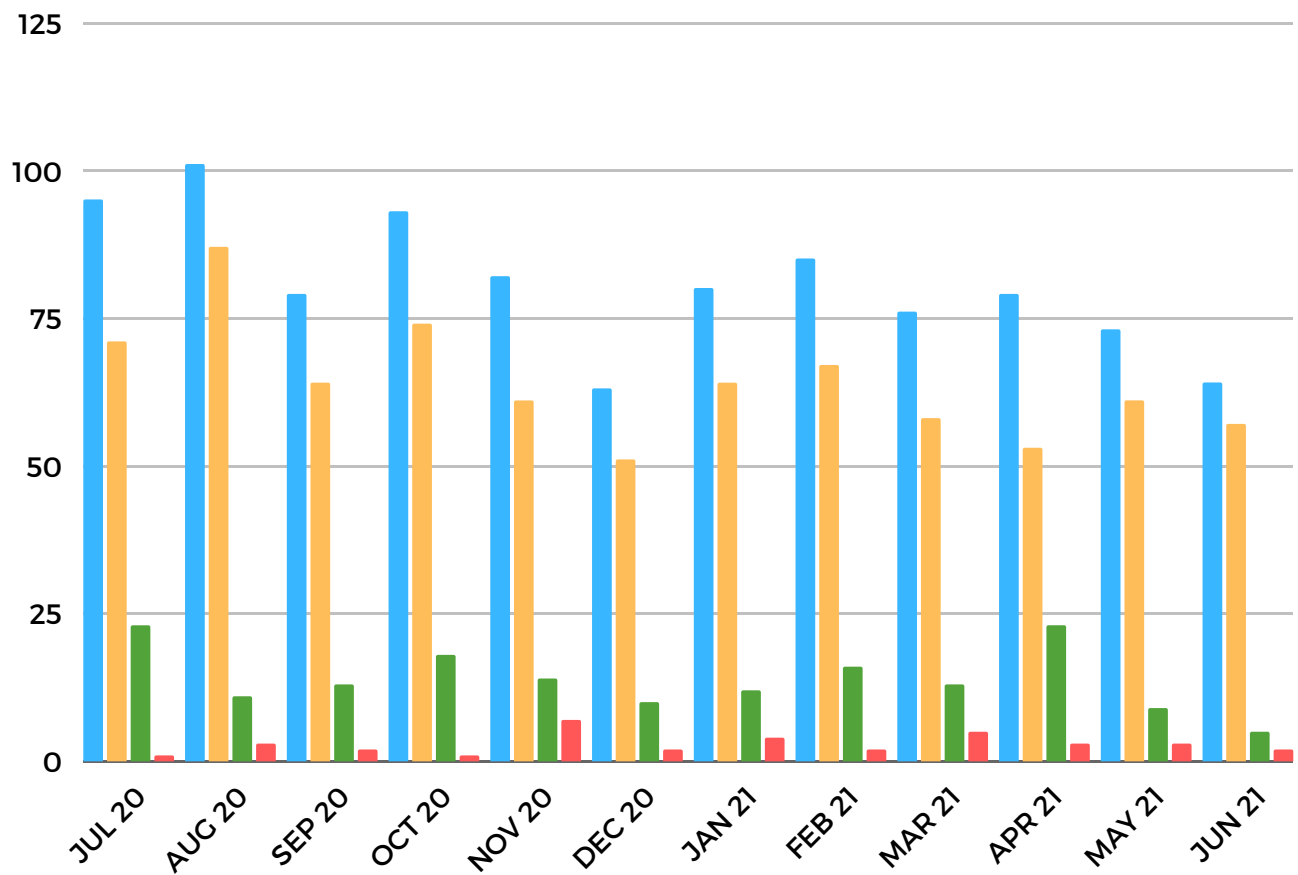

Legend:
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SAFETY & SECURITY

Rules Infraction Board

A panel of two (2) correctional staff who have been selected by the managing officer and who have received training issued by Legal Services. The RIB has the authority to determine guilt and issue penalties for violations of the offender rules of conduct for offenses that would not otherwise qualify for placement.

TOTAL RIB RULE INFRACTIONS

Year	Total
2016	57,992
2017	64,812
2018	65,780
2019	69,151
2020	71,881
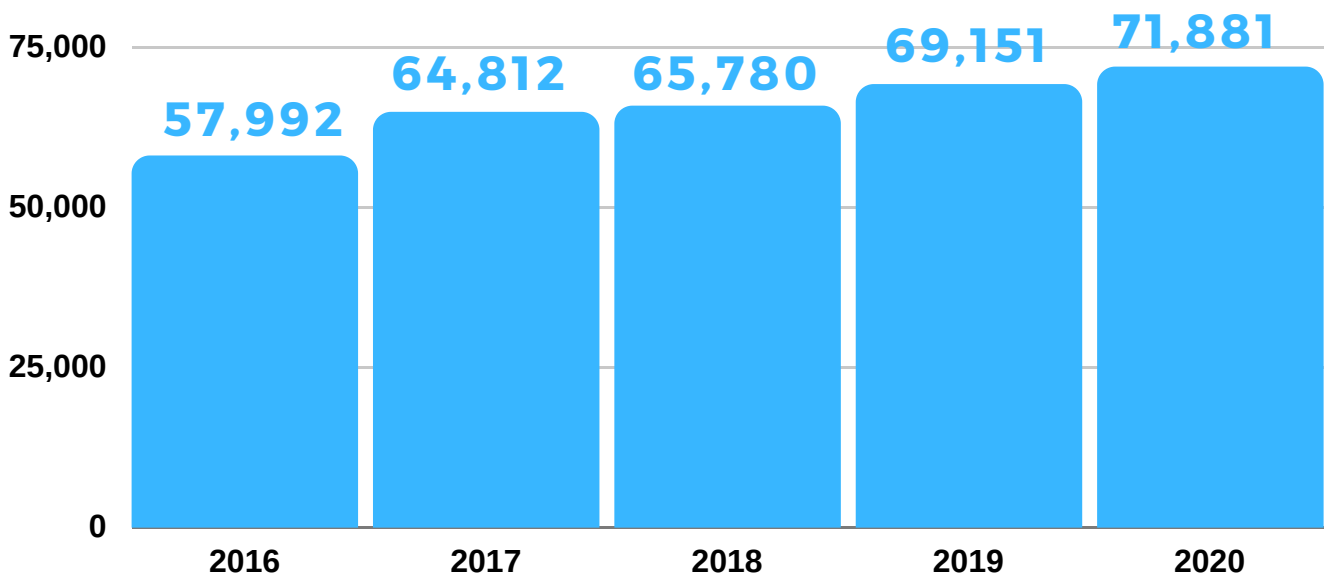
2020 TOP 5 RIB RULE INFRACTIONS

Rule 19
Rule 39
Rule 21
Rule 23
Rule 26

Rule 19: fighting

Rule 39: drugs/intoxicating substance

Rule 21: disobedience of a direct order

Rule 23: refusal to accept assignment

Rule 26: disrespect of an officer, staff member
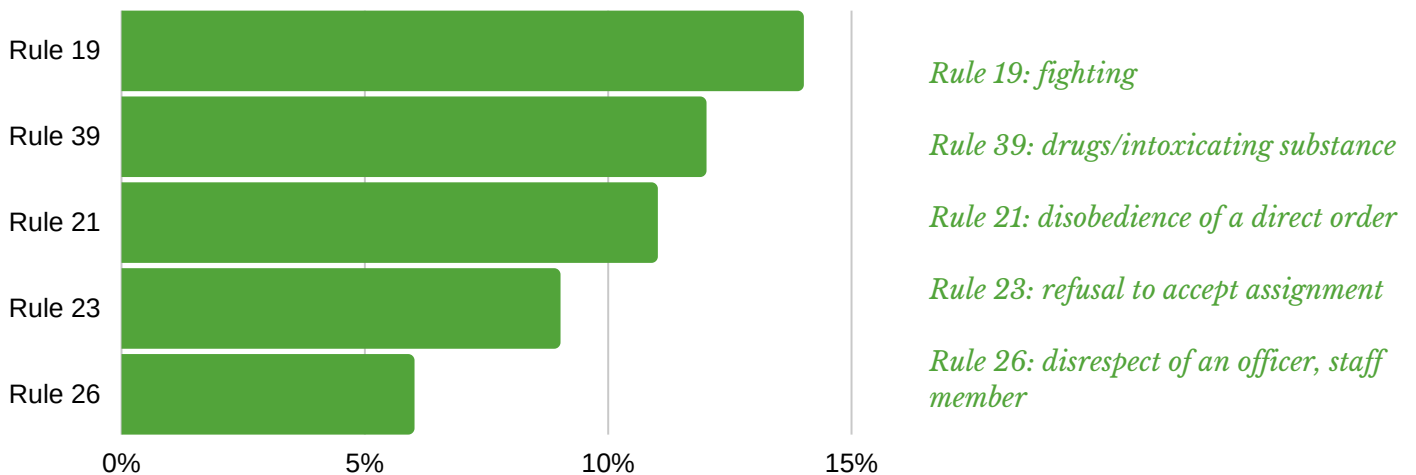
*Data is representing calendar years.

SAFETY & SECURITY

Discipline

*See discipline definitions in Appendix.

	Limited Privilege Housing	Special Management	Restrictive Housing
June 2019	1,375	281	2,096
June 2020	637	1,727	991
June 2021	713	1,942	784

SAFETY & SECURITY

Drug Testing

The Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction has a No Tolerance Policy for illicit drugs or alcohol.
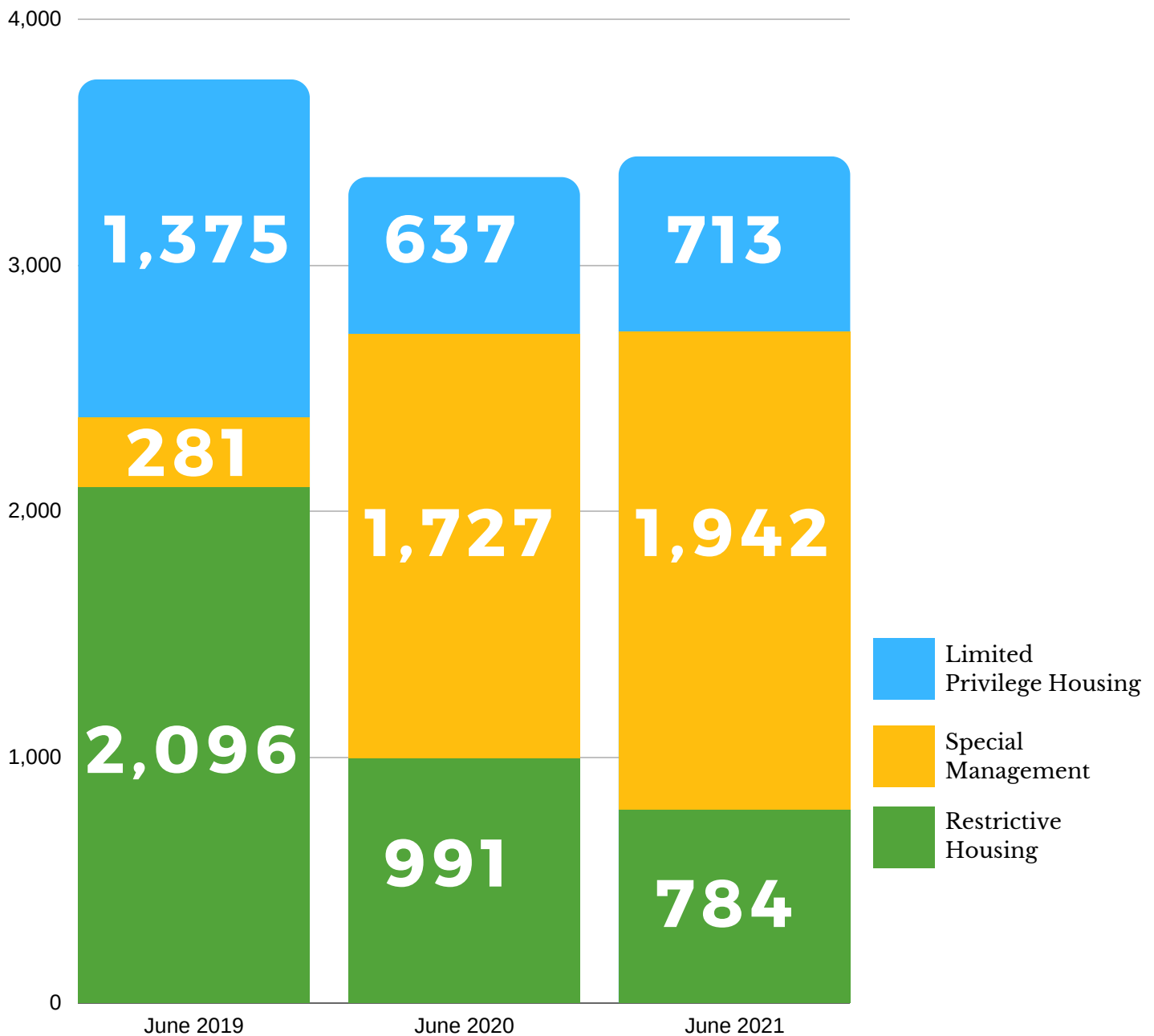
POSITIVE DRUG TEST RESULT TRENDS
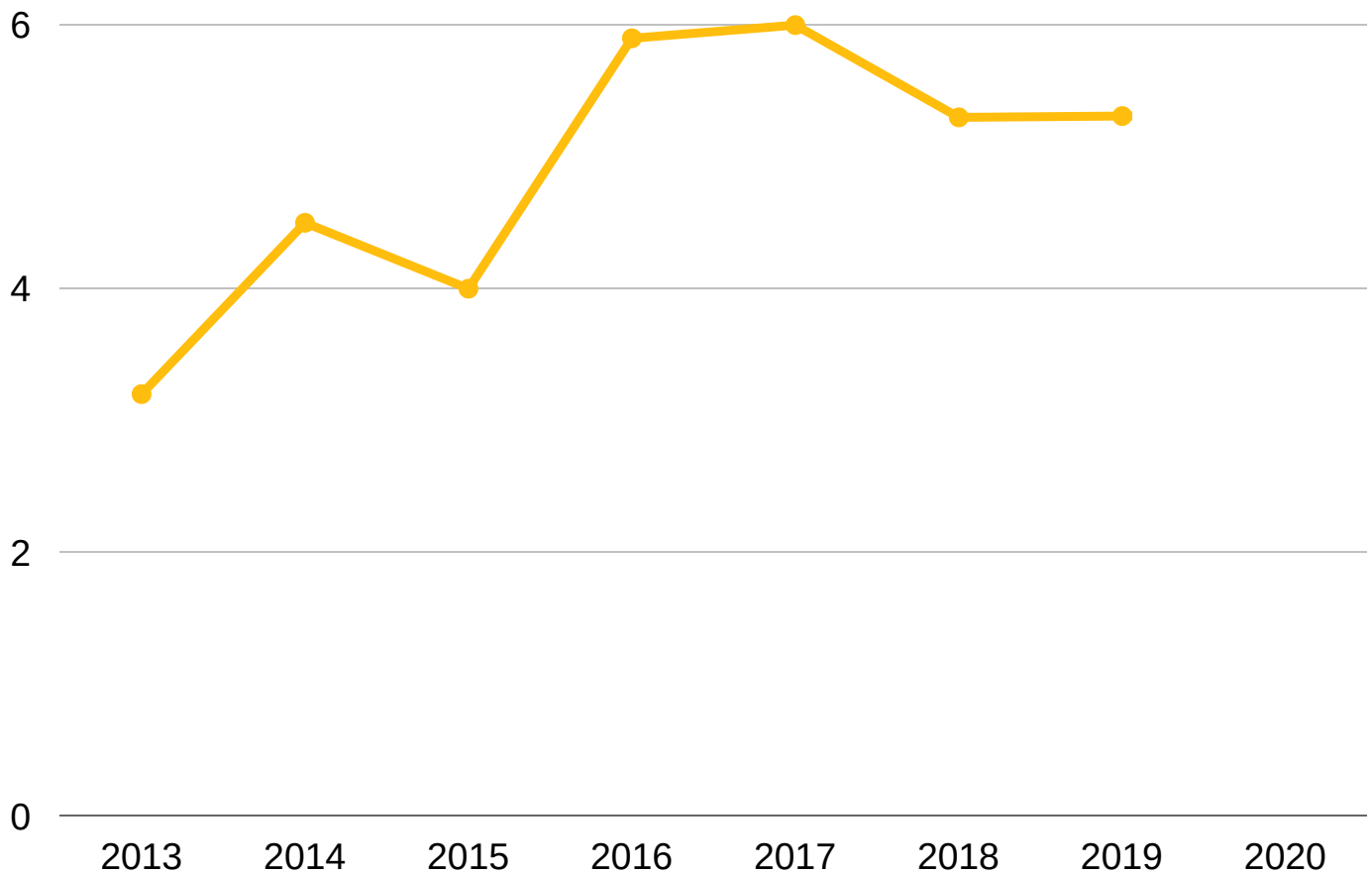
*Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, saturation testing was not completed in 2020. Data represents annual saturation testing results. Saturation level testing is completed once a year in October. A statistically valid sampling of each institution's population shall be selected for testing as determined by the Bureau of Research and Evaluation. Percentage is based on number of selected population that tested positive for each substance.

SAFETY & SECURITY

Escapes & Walkaways

	ESCAPE	ATTEMPTED ESCAPE	WALKAWAYS
2015	0	0	0
2016	1	0	0
2017	0	0	0
2018	1	0	0
2019	0	0	0
2020	0	1	0

PRISON RAPE ELIMINATION ACT

Incarcerated Adults

The Lucy Webb Hayes Award is presented to the agency or program that has achieved both ACA full accreditation and PREA compliance for every component within their area of responsibility. DRC received this award in 2016 and has maintained the same level of compliance ever since.

CY 2019
- 2 (Sexual Harassment)
- 9 (Abusive Sexual Contact)
- 11 (Non-Consensual Sexual Acts)

CY 2020
- 10 (Sexual Harassment)
- 11 (Abusive Sexual Contact)
- 8 (Non-Consensual Sexual Acts)

Legend:
- Sexual Harassment
- Abusive Sexual Contact
- Non-Consensual Sexual Acts

*PREA definitions in Appendix. Substantiated cases are reported above. Five pending CY 2018 cases were completed and substantiated in FY 2019.

PRISON RAPE ELIMINATION ACT

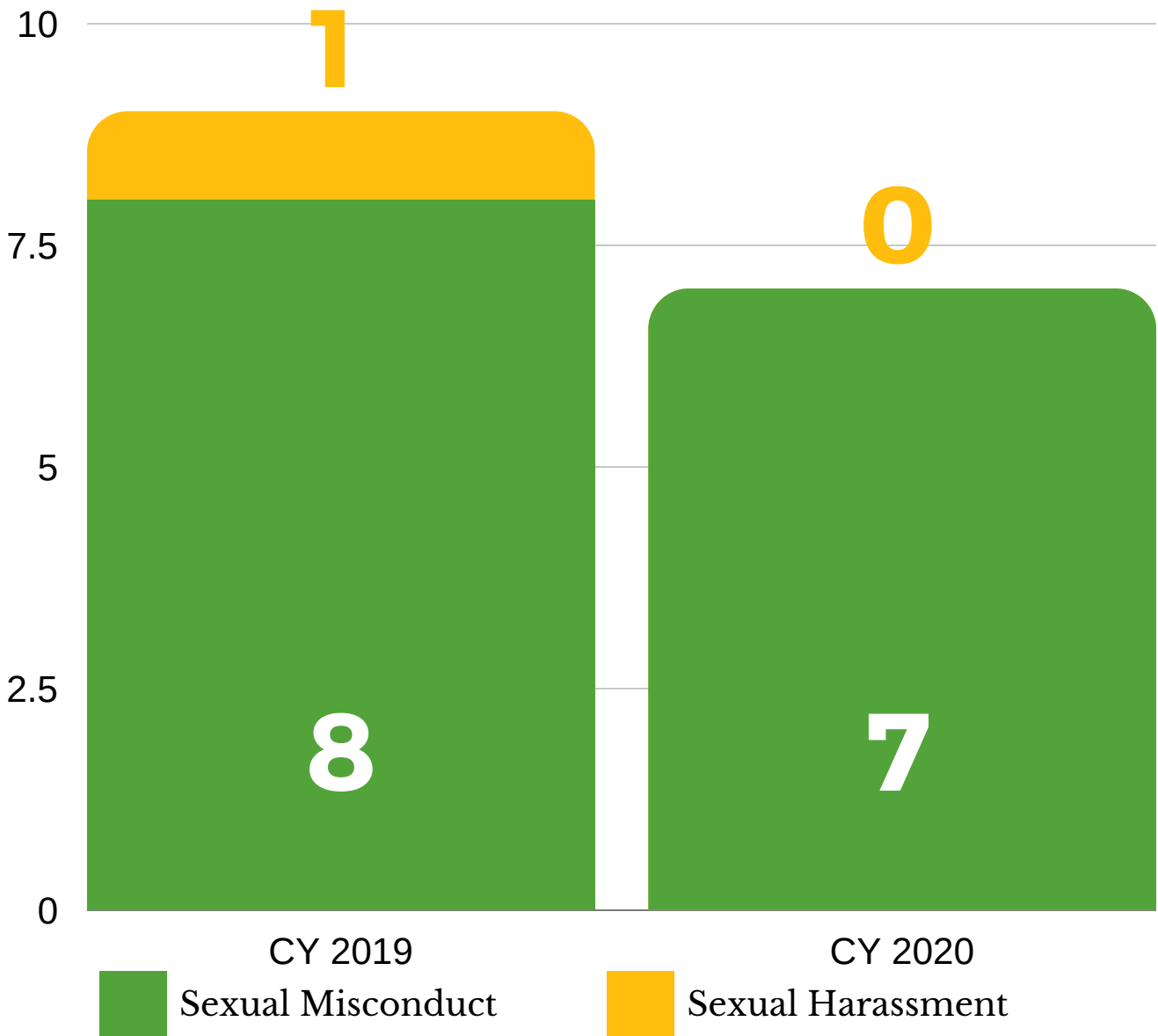## Staff on Incarcerated Adult

The Lucy Webb Hayes Award is presented to the agency or program that has achieved both ACA full accreditation and PREA compliance for every component within their area of responsibility. DRC received this award in 2016 and has maintained the same level of compliance ever since.

	CY 2019	CY 2020
Sexual Harassment	1	0
Sexual Misconduct	8	7

■ Sexual Misconduct   ■ Sexual Harassment

*PREA definitions in Appendix. Substantiated cases are reported above. One pending CY 2018 case was completed and substantiated in FY 2019.
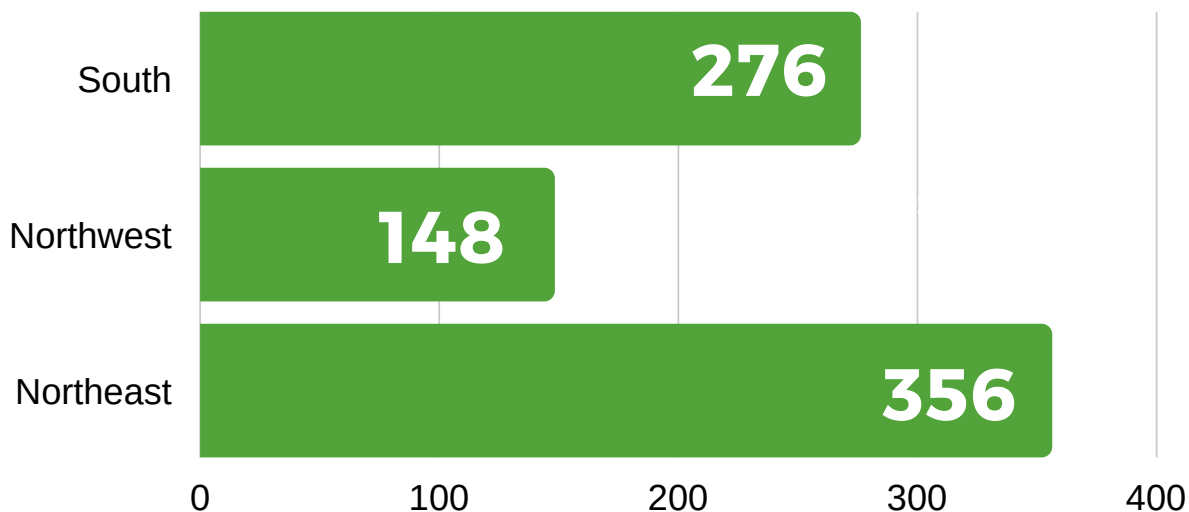
R E E N T R Y

Video In-Reach

The goal of the video in-reach is to connect resource providers with offenders preparing to return to the community from prison prior to release. The program leverages existing technologies and provides the opportunity for a direct connection for our incarcerated population with those key rehabilitation service providers that will make their transition to the community more successful.

The expansion of video in-reach program opportunities is consistent with our goal to develop resources to meet the needs of our offender population and support institution staff in their effort to prepare individuals for release. Institutions in all regions are involved in providing offenders and staff with access to community resource providers through the initiative. The majority of providers are associated with local reentry coalitions, and thus uniquely prepared to respond to questions and concerns of individuals preparing to be released back into the local communities across the state.

INCARCERATED ADULT PARTICIPATION

Region	Participation
South	276
Northwest	148
Northeast	356

(Horizontal axis: 0, 100, 200, 300, 400)

* Data is from CY2020

REENTRY

14,312

total visits in Fiscal Year 2021

Family Visitation and Engagement

Visitation from family and friends is an important component of incarceration and critical to the reentry process. As such, ODRC strives to provide a safe environment for incarcerated individuals to maintain meaningful relationships throughout incarceration.

In addition to visitation, all correctional institutions offer opportunities for additional family engagement activities. Such activities include: Day with Dad, Mom & Kids Day, Education and Vocational Graduation, worship services, Girl Scouts, and marriage retreats.
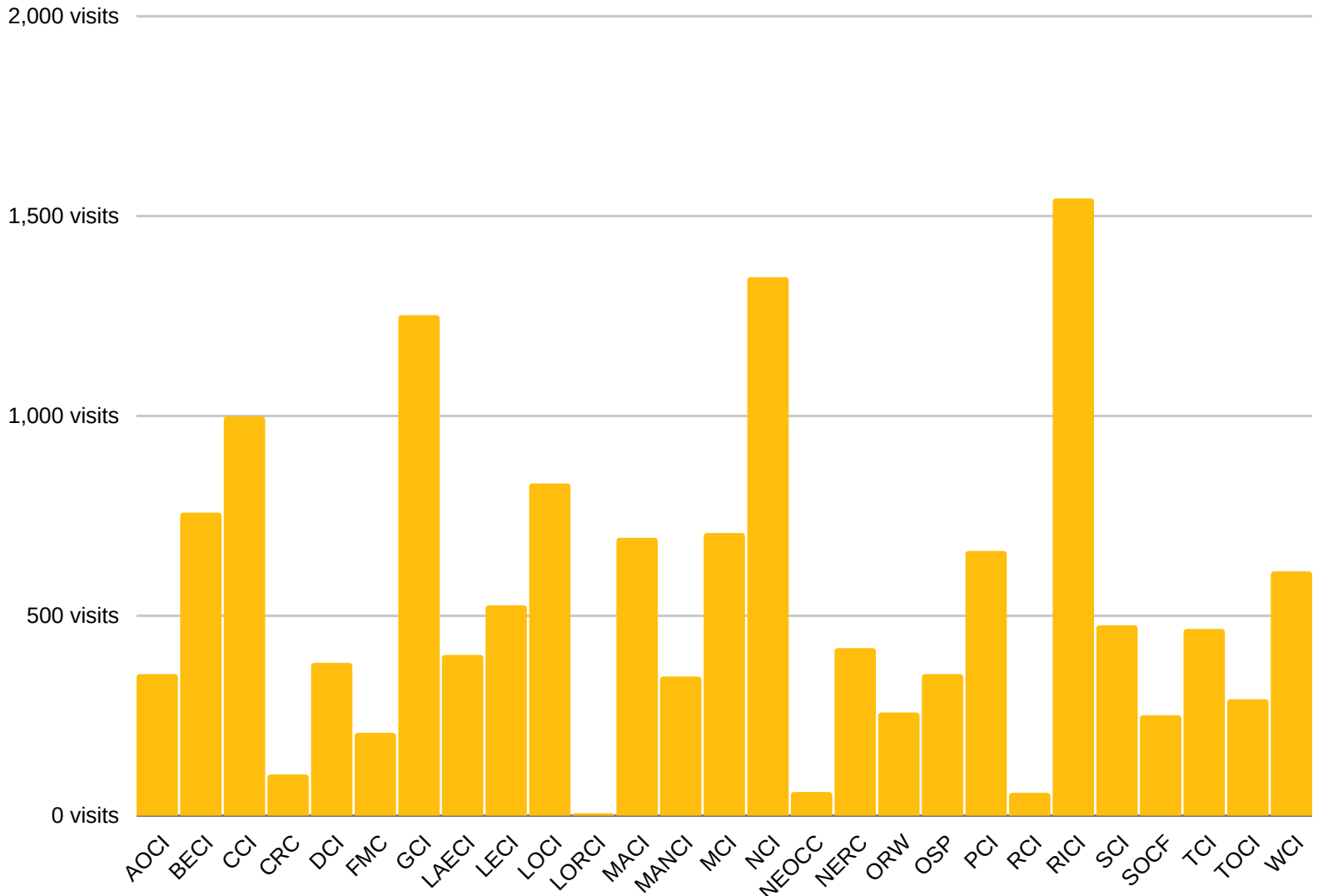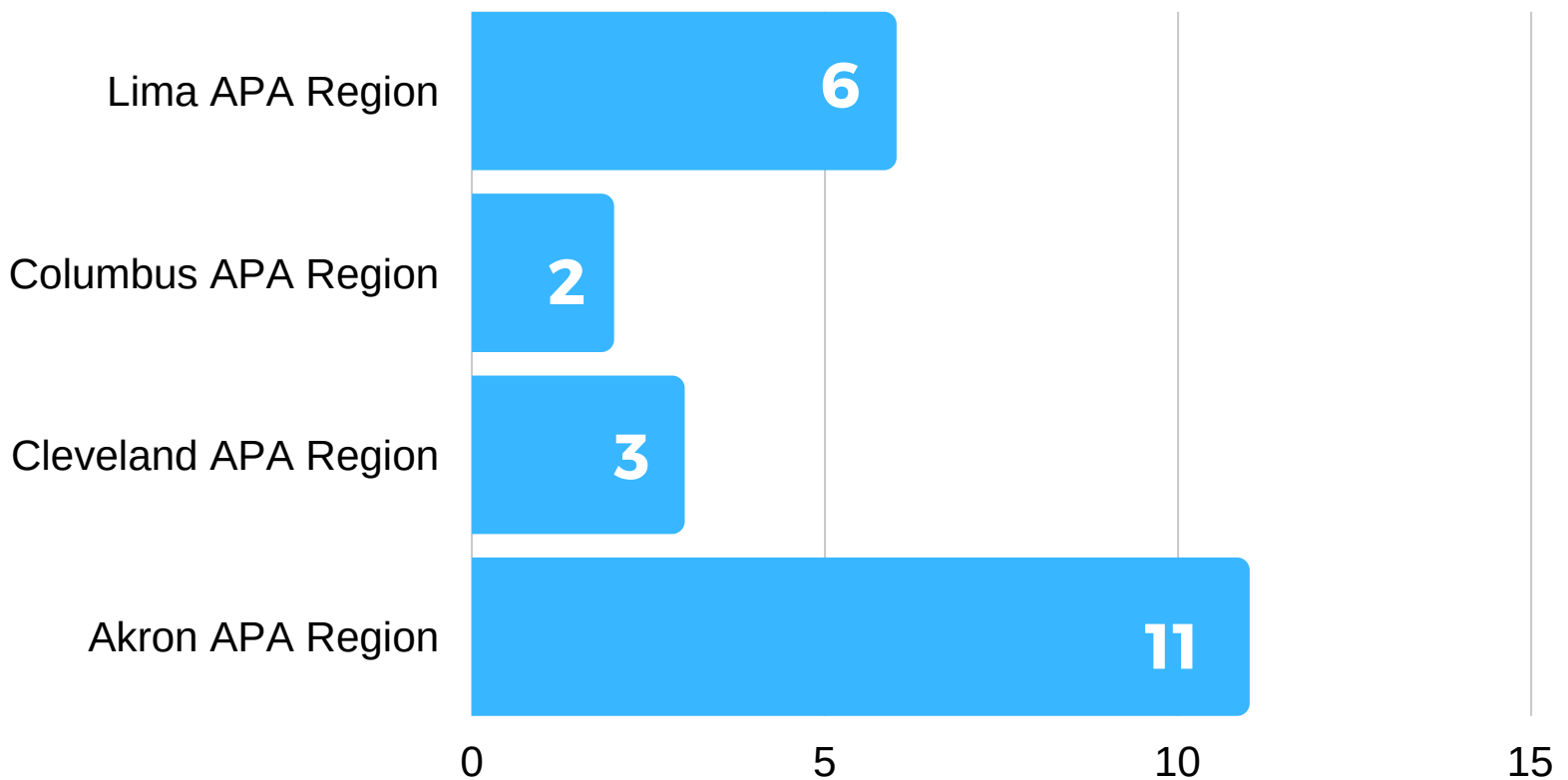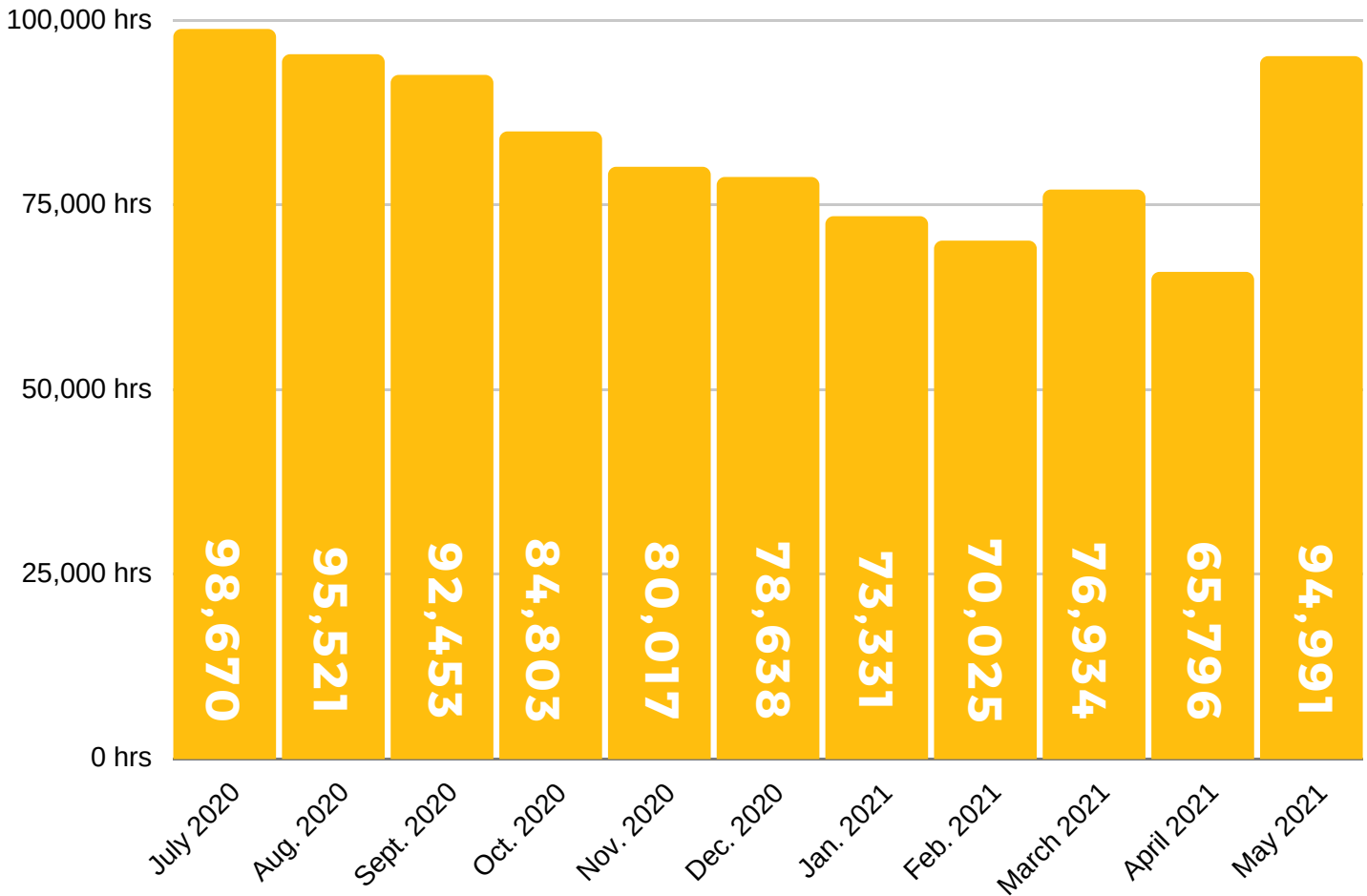
R E E N T R Y

Citizen Circles 2021

Citizen Circles create partnerships that promote positive interaction and accountability for incarcerated adults upon release. Circle members address risks that contribute to criminal activity by taking ownership of the solution. It is an opportunity for citizens to communicate expectations for successful reentry and help returning citizens recognize the harm their behavior has caused others. Restored citizens and their families develop relationships with members of the community and together develop a plan to help the offender become accepted as a productive citizen and member of the community. The Citizen Circle helps offenders understand being a positive community member demands responsibility and obligation.

22 ACTIVE CITIZEN CIRCLES

Region	Count
Lima APA Region	6
Columbus APA Region	2
Cleveland APA Region	3
Akron APA Region	11

0　　　　5　　　　10　　　　15

COMMUNITY SERVICE

911,179
total hours in Fiscal Year 2021

DRC's community service program was started in 1991 in support of the Department's "good neighbor pledge."

Month	Hours
July 2020	98,670
Aug. 2020	95,521
Sept. 2020	92,453
Oct. 2020	84,803
Nov. 2020	80,017
Dec. 2020	78,638
Jan. 2021	73,331
Feb. 2021	70,025
March 2021	76,934
April 2021	65,796
May 2021	94,991

100,000 hrs
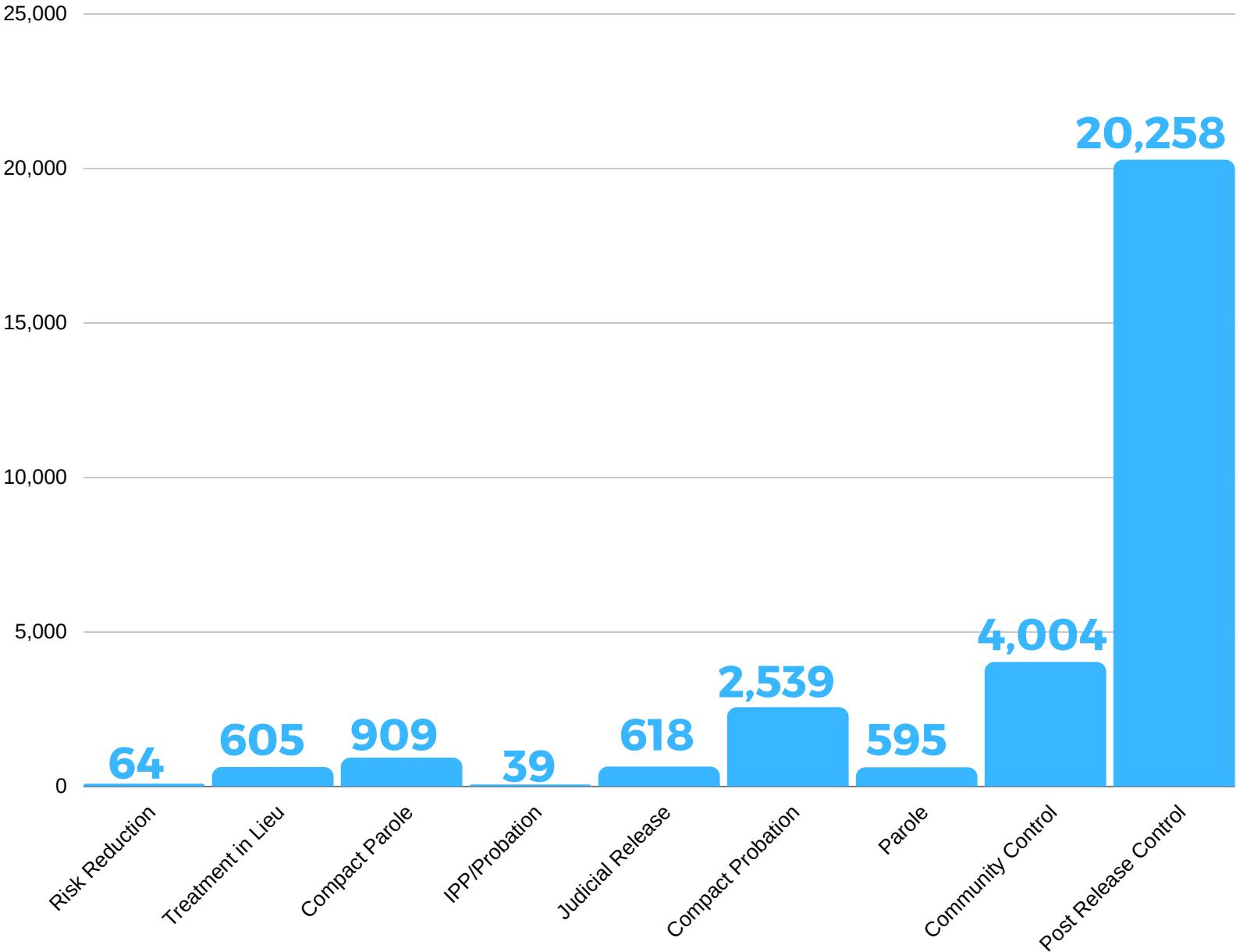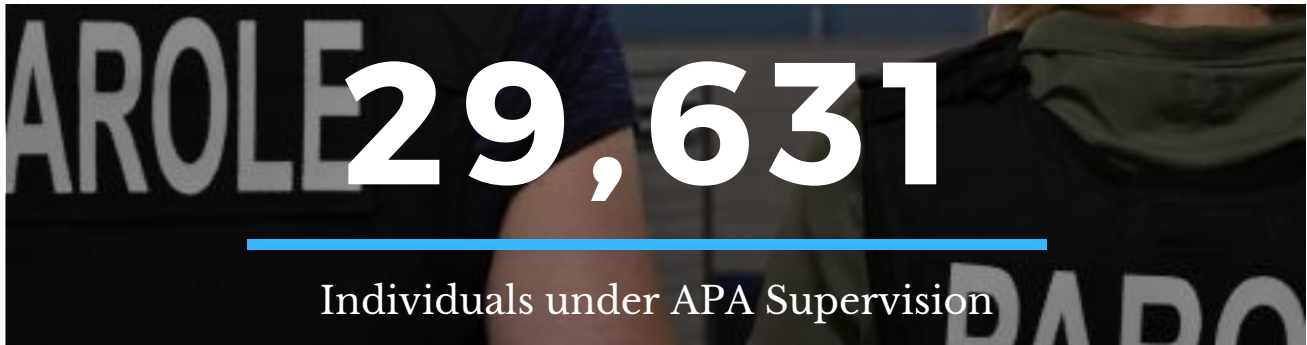75,000 hrs
50,000 hrs
25,000 hrs
0 hrs

PAROLE & COMMUNITY SERVICES

The Division of Parole and Community Services administers the release and supervision of persons returning to Ohio's communities and provides funding and support to Ohio's robust community corrections programs. The division promotes effective strategies to help those under supervision succeed while supporting victims and community partners to enhance public safety. The division consists of the Adult Parole Authority which includes the Parole Board and Field Services sections, the Bureau of Community Sanctions and the Office of Victim Services.

ADULT PAROLE AUTHORITY

29,631

Individuals under APA Supervision

25,000	
20,000	
15,000	
10,000	
5,000	
0	

- Risk Reduction: 64
- Treatment in Lieu: 605
- Compact Parole: 909
- IPP/Probation: 39
- Judicial Release: 618
- Compact Probation: 2,539
- Parole: 595
- Community Control: 4,004
- Post Release Control: 20,258

* Data consists of June 2021 snapshot.
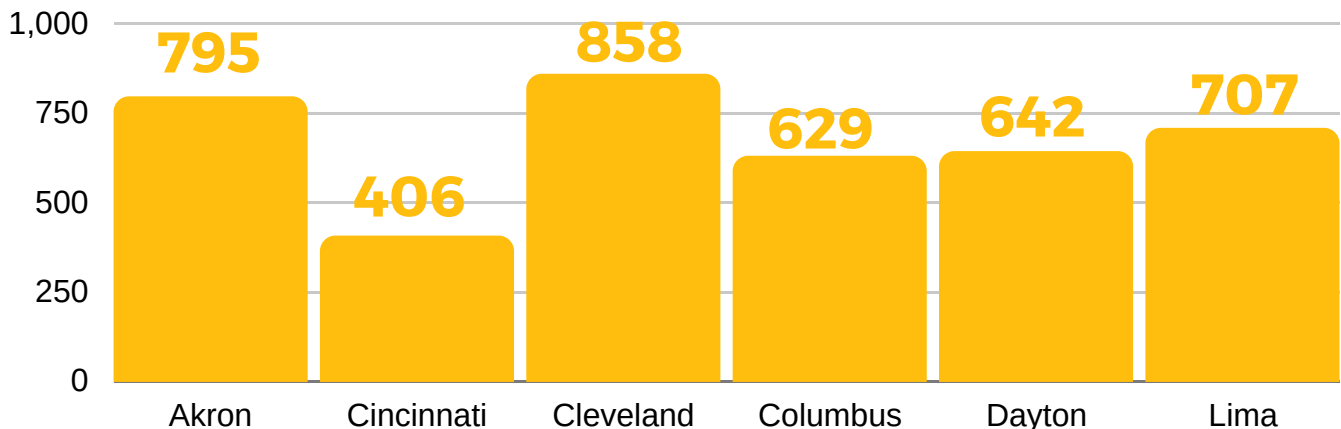
ADULT PAROLE AUTHORITY

Supervision Level

Offenders under APA supervision are classified using a risk assessment instrument. The level of risk determines the number of contacts required by policy. The vast majority of offenders score in the moderate or low levels for supervision.

Very High/High	Moderate	Low	Monitored Time	Pre-Assessment
6,849	12,746	5,807	3,322	843
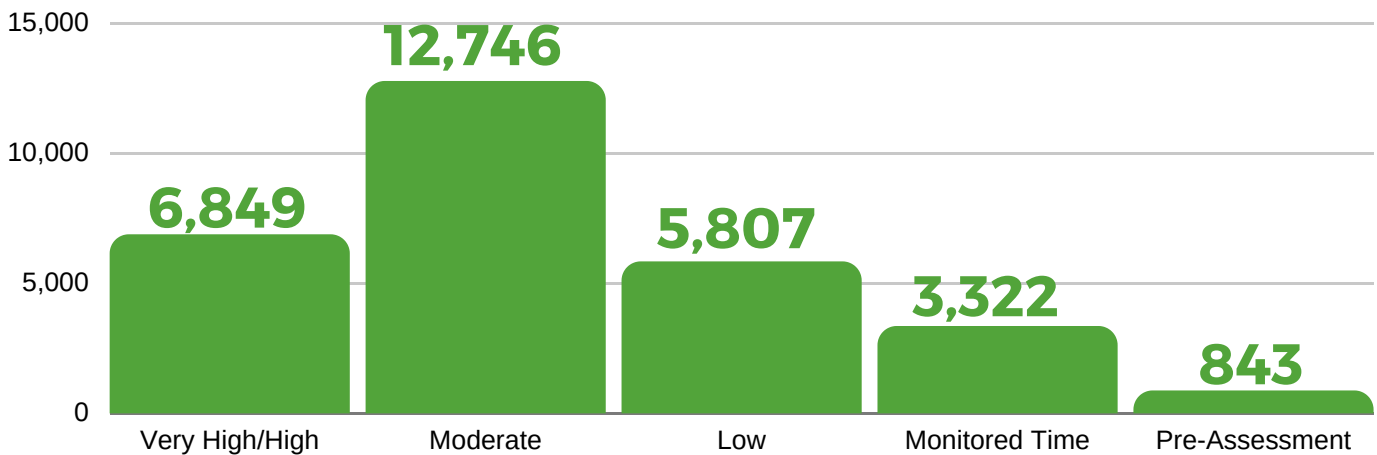
* Data consists of June 2021 snapshot.
**Excludes risk reduction cases.

Sex Offender Supervision by Region

Sex Offenders represent one of the most high profile populations under supervision. As such, Parole Officers work closely with sex offender specialists, local law enforcement and local treatment providers.
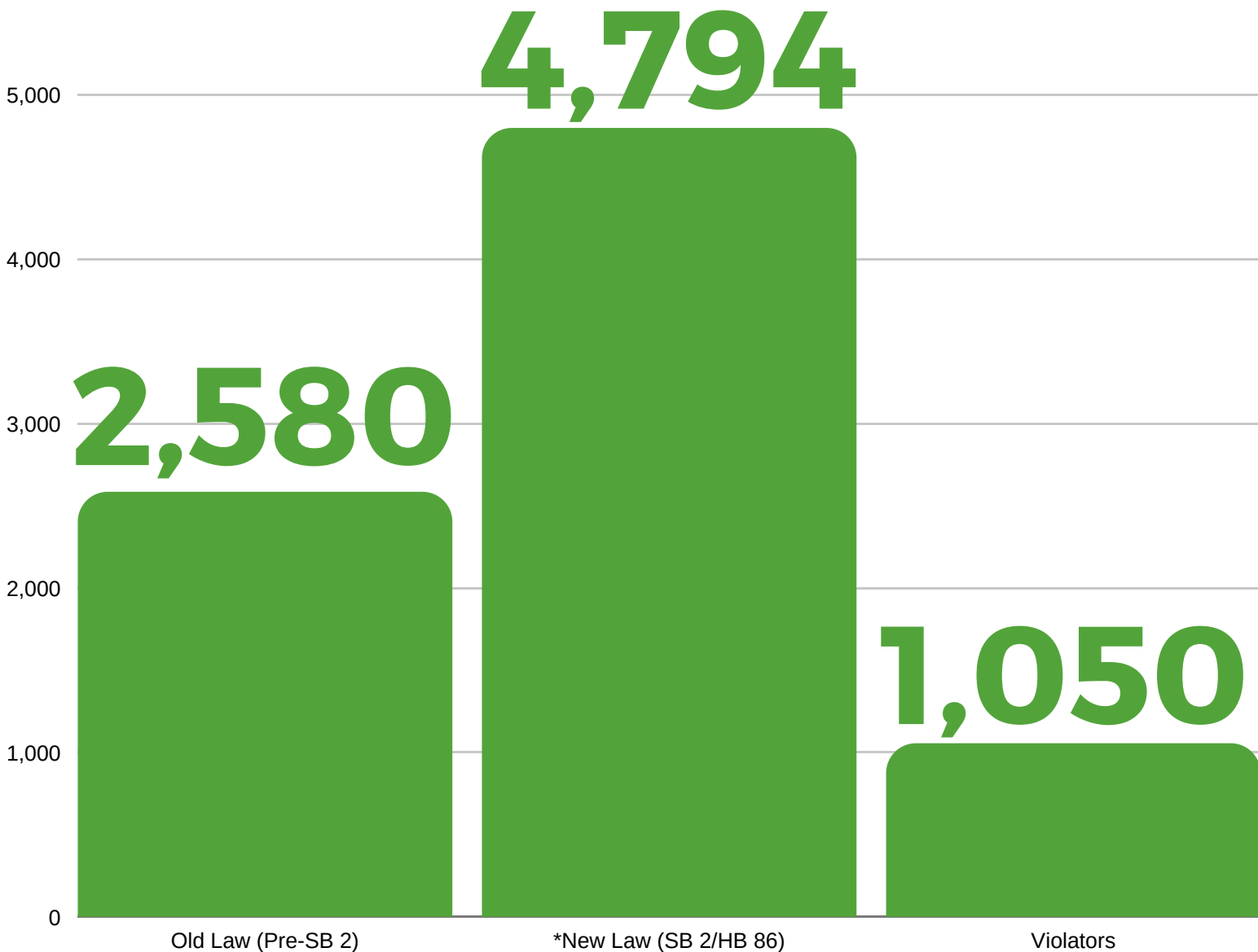
Akron	Cincinnati	Cleveland	Columbus	Dayton	Lima
795	406	858	629	642	707

* Data consists of June 2021 snapshot.

Population Subject to Parole Board Release Discretion

4,794

2,580

1,050

Value
5,000
4,000
3,000
2,000
1,000
0

Old Law (Pre-SB 2)   *New Law (SB 2/HB 86)   Violators

*Includes 3 old-law determinate sentence incarcerated adults.
**Population Count on July 2021
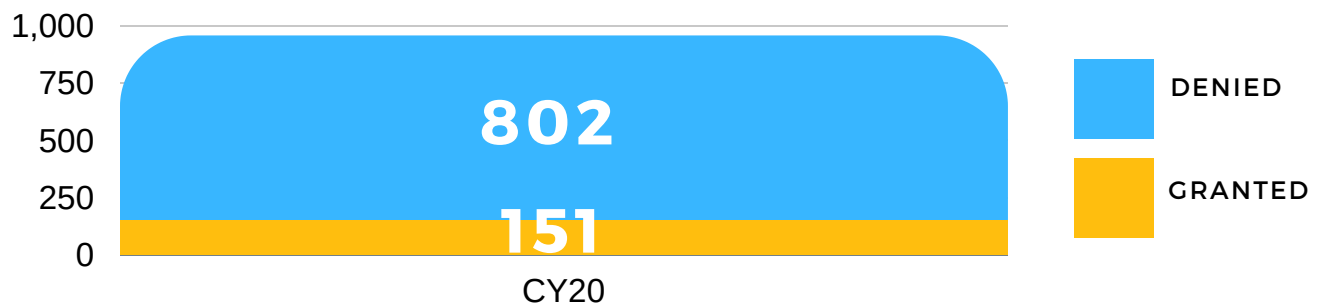
OHIO PAROLE BOARD

The Board determines release suitability of eligible offenders serving indefinite sentences through decisions that promote fairness, objectivity, and public safety and are responsive to the concerns of victims, members of the community and other persons within the criminal justice system. The Parole Board determines release suitability of eligible offenders serving indefinite sentences based upon factors outlined in the Ohio Administrative Code. These deliberations encourage fairness, objectivity, public safety and are responsive to the concerns of victims, members of the community and persons within the criminal justice system. The Parole Board also reviews, holds hearings when appropriate, and makes recommendations to the Governor on applications submitted for executive clemency,
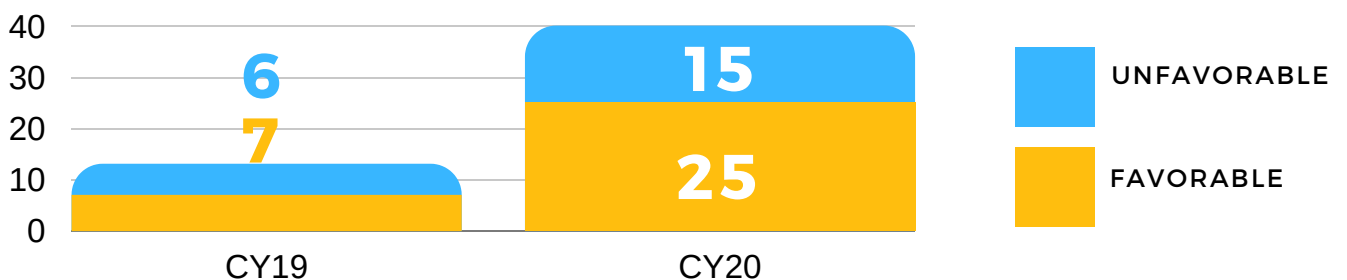
Parole Board Decisions

PAROLE CONSIDERATIONS

In CY20, the Parole Board performed 953 release consideration hearings and granted 151 releases (15.8%). The Parole Board conducts release consideration hearings each month at institutions throughout the state.

CLEMENCY CONSIDERATIONS

BUREAU OF COMMUNITY SANCTIONS

The Bureau of Community Sanctions, in partnership with state, local and private/non-profit agencies, develops and enhances community corrections programs utilized by local courts and the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction for sanctioning and treating offenders in the community.

Responsibilities

•Providing guidance and oversight to DRC funded halfway houses, community based correctional facilities, community housing programs and Community Corrections Act programs

•Reviewing and approving grant applications for community corrections funding including Justice Reinvestment and Incentive Grants (JRIG) and Targeted Community Alternatives to Prison (T-CAP) grants.

•Auditing DRC funded programs for compliance with minimum standards of operation

•Providing technical assistance and training to DRC funded programs

•Recognizing outstanding achievement within DRC funded programs

•Administering the transitional control and treatment transfer programs

FUNDED PROGRAMS

Program	# of Programs/ Agencies	Counties Served	Total Funding
Prison Diversion	105	71	$23,874,742
Jail Diversion	29	60	$9,340,276
Community Based Correctional Facilities	17	88	$83,072,332
Halfway House	11	88	$62,429,386
Community Residential Centers	9	88	$2,840,033
Permanent Supportive Housing	1	88	$3,039,248
Community Transitional Housing Program	9	88	$2,094,477

BUREAU OF COMMUNITY SANCTIONS

Program Statistics

Program	# Served	Average Length of Stay (Days)	Admitted Males	Admitted Females	Admitted Transgender
Prison Diversion	10,370	410	8,169	2,197	4
Jail Diversion	13,783	207	10,353	3,403	1
Community Based Correctional Facilities	6,912	105	5,384	1,523	1
Halfway House	7,733	79	6,398	1,333	2
Community Residential Centers	627	119	575	51	1
Permanent Supportive Housing	41	529	28	13	0
Community Transitional Housing Program	323	109	314	7	2
Transitional Control	3,533	98	2,861	671	1
Treatment Transfer	334	116	213	120	1

* Prison and Jail Diversion funded program information and program statistics only includes Community Correction Act funded programs. Offender level data is not available for Justice Reinvestment and Incentive Grants (JRIG) or Targeted Community Alternatives to Prison grants (T-CAP). Please see information regarding JRIG and T-CAP listed in the appendix.

OFFICE OF VICTIM SERVICES

In FY 21, Office of Victim Services staff were selected to participate as planners and trainers on the National Victim Offender Dialogue Committee supported by the National Institute of Corrections. The committee is creating a standardized national curriculum for corrections-based victim offender dialogue programs. DRC's curriculum is one of two that are being used as templates for this national model.

2,414 *people were registered for victim notifications*

787 *participants were supported at 467 Victim Conferences.*

15 *Additional staff certified as PROVE (Personal Responsibility of Violence Elimination) program facilitators through newly developed virtual training*

162 *Incarcerated adults successfully completed Victim Awareness Program at 13 institutions.*

66 *Victim Offender Dialogue cases open with 16 new cases initiated*

KEVIN STOCKDALE, DEPUTY DIRECTOR

OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The Office of Administration provides fiscal direction and training programs to ODRC staff and others. The deputy director for the office is responsible for all budget requests and fiscal allocations. The office formulates and writes all policies regarding distribution of funds and is the chief fiscal accounting department for ODRC. The office also oversees Ohio Penal Industries and construction, activation and maintenance of all ODRC properties.

CLICK HERE TO VIEW THE ANNUAL ODRC DONATION REPORT

FISCAL OPERATIONS

This section provides information on Fiscal Expenditures, i.e., General Revenue Funds (GRF), Non-General Revenue Funds (non-GRF), Revenue, Expenditures, Utility Costs, and Payroll, by program and total funds which includes property, staff and offenders.

EMPLOYEE PAYROLL
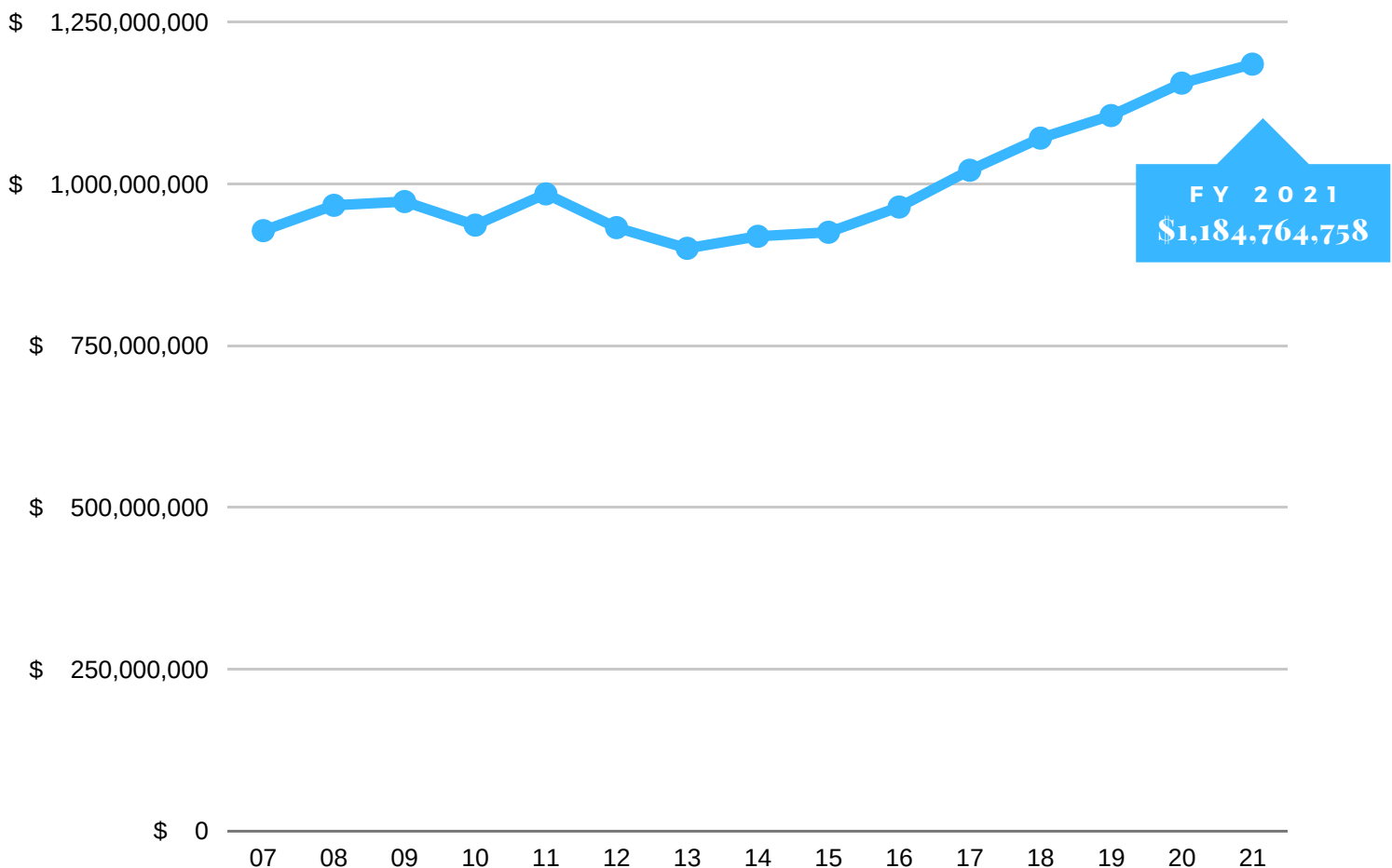
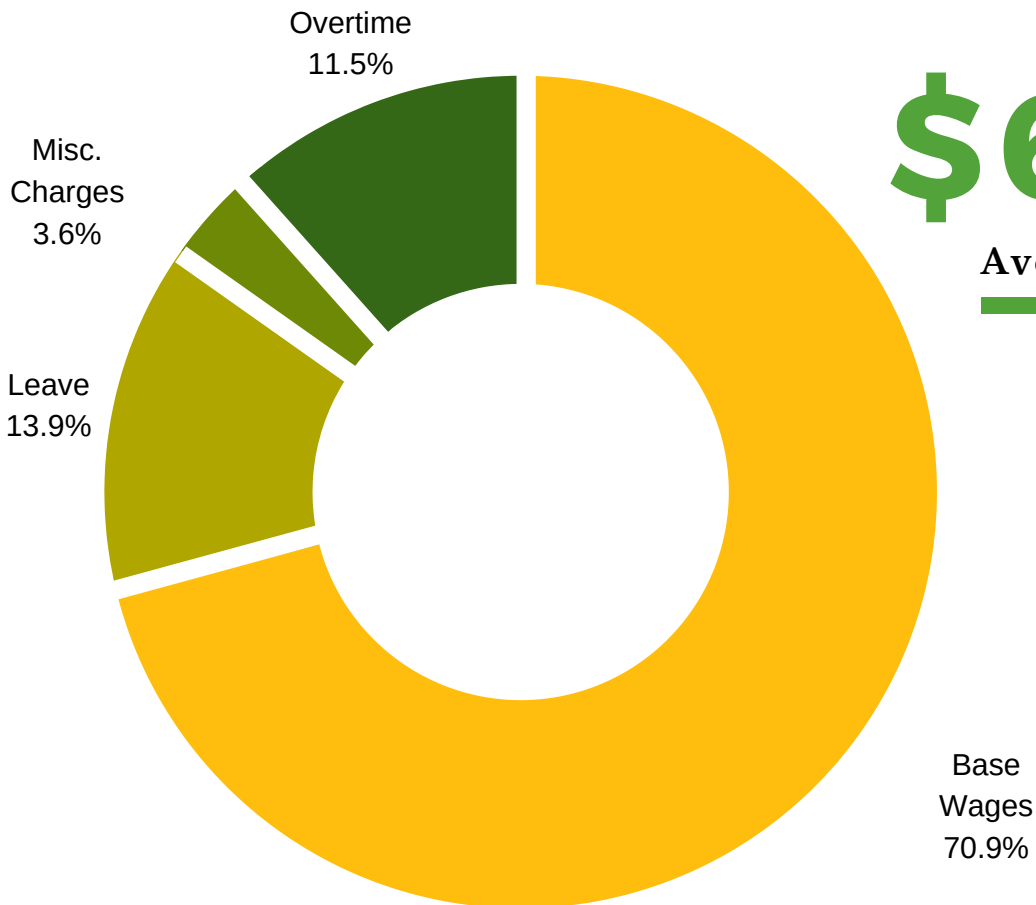## *Payroll Trends*

FY 2021
$1,184,764,758

FISCAL OPERATIONS

This section provides information on Fiscal Expenditures, i.e., General Revenue Funds (GRF), Non-General Revenue Funds (non-GRF), Revenue, Expenditures, Utility Costs, and Payroll, by program and total funds which includes property, staff and offenders.

EMPLOYEE PAYROLL

Payroll Breakdown

Overtime 11.5%

Misc. Charges 3.6%

Leave 13.9%

Base Wages 70.9%

$65,881

Average Cost per Employee

UTILITY COSTS

Category	Amount
Natural Gas	$5,151,204
Electricity	$14,168,831
Water & Sewage	$13,158,003
Performance Contracts	$7,984,959
Other	$36,887
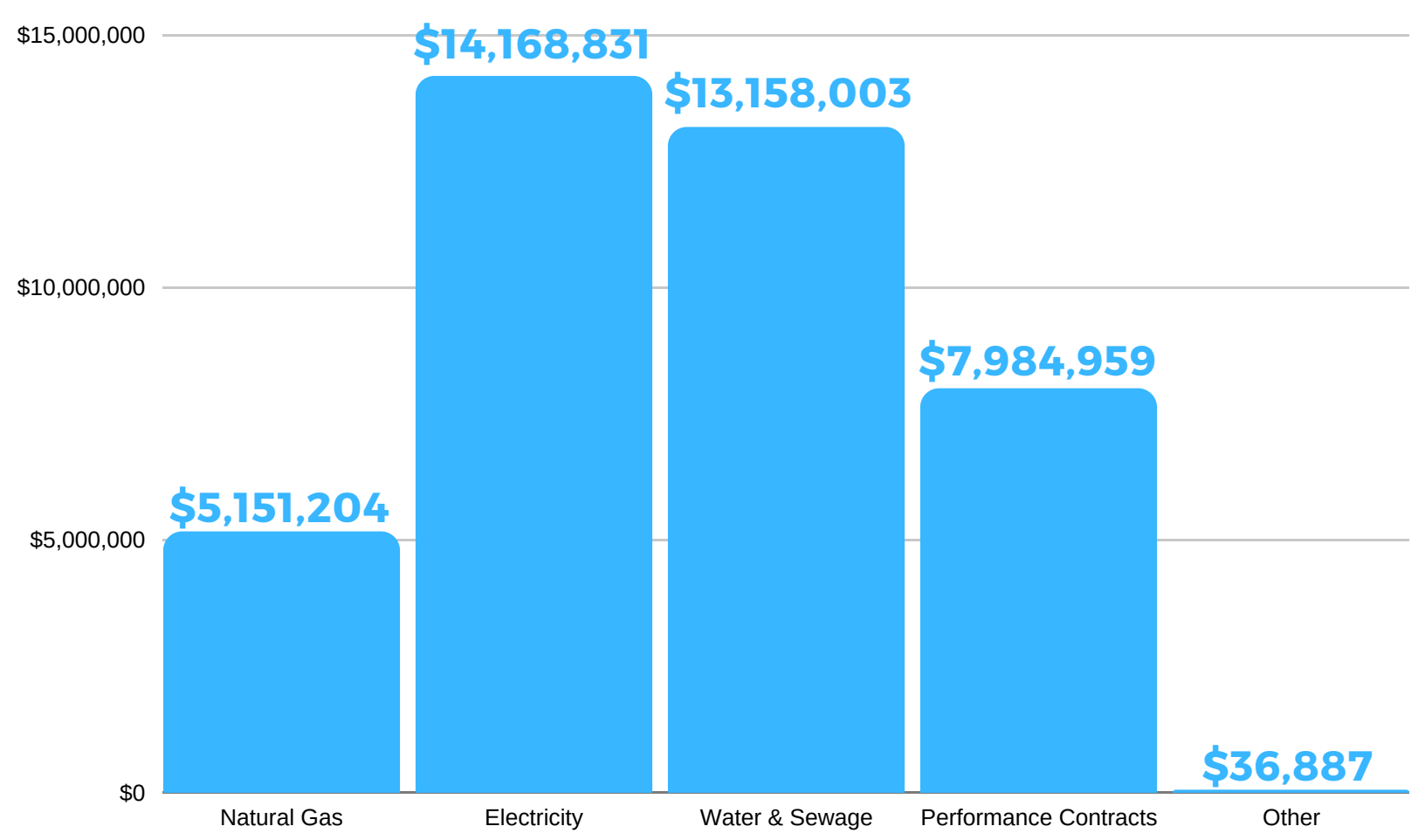
$40,499,884

total spent on utilities in FY 2021

INCARCERATED ADULT COST

Individual Cost per Day   **$97.00**
Marginal Cost   **$11.04**
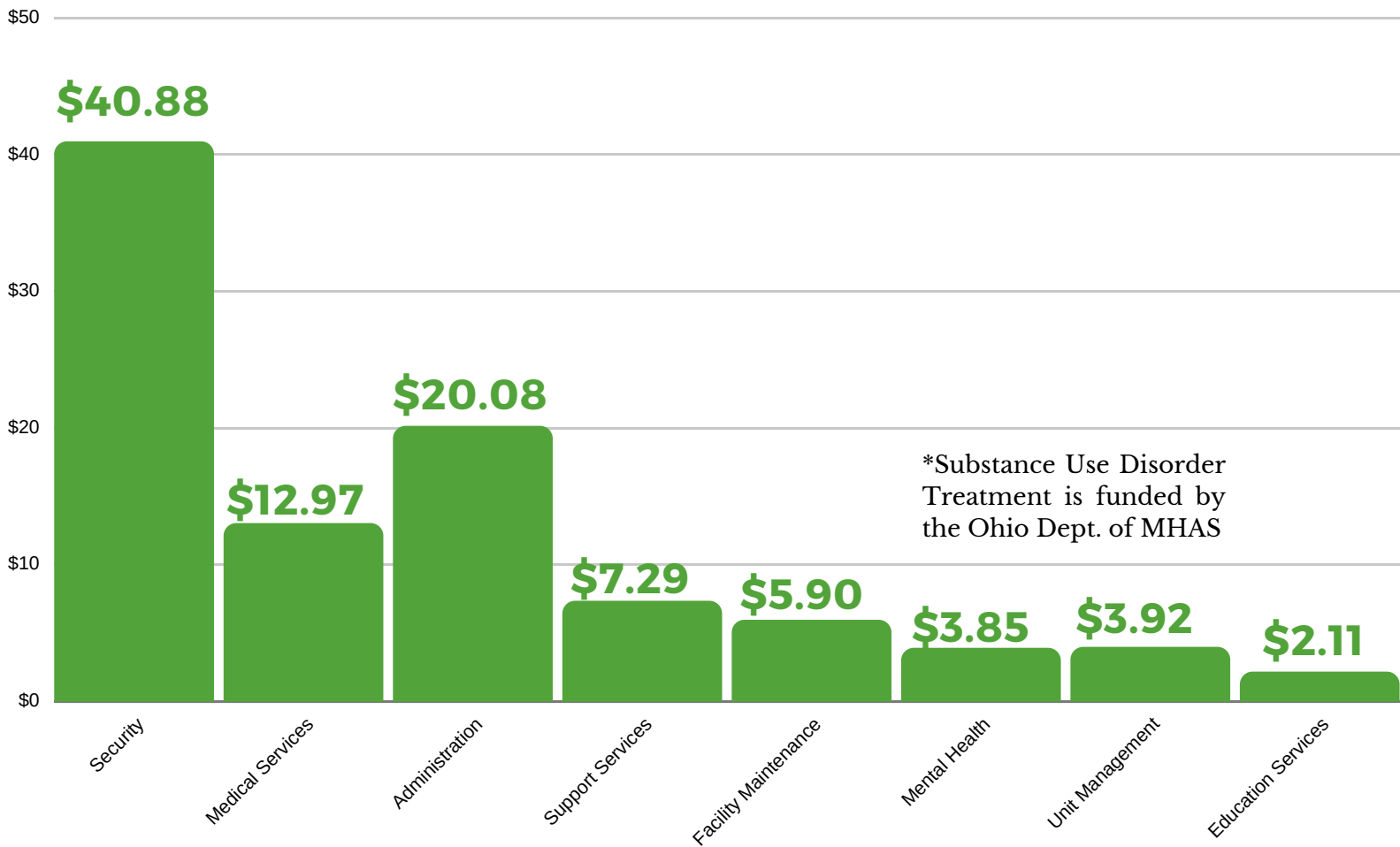
Category	Cost
Security	$40.88
Medical Services	$12.97
Administration	$20.08
Support Services	$7.29
Facility Maintenance	$5.90
Mental Health	$3.85
Unit Management	$3.92
Education Services	$2.11

*Substance Use Disorder Treatment is funded by the Ohio Dept. of MHAS

Marginal Cost:

Marginal costs are those that increase or decrease directly on a per-person basis with changes in prison population. For example, more people in prison will directly lead to more spending on clothing for incarcerated people, as requirements for issuing clothing are set in policy. Marginal costs are useful for forecasting the budget impact of population changes. The major categories that comprise marginal costs, from largest to smallest, are:

- Medical – pharmaceuticals, medical supplies, hospitalization, and ambulance services
- Food Service – meal costs of the Aramark contract
- Storeroom and Quartermaster – clothing, mattresses, sheets and blankets, etc specifically for incarcerated people
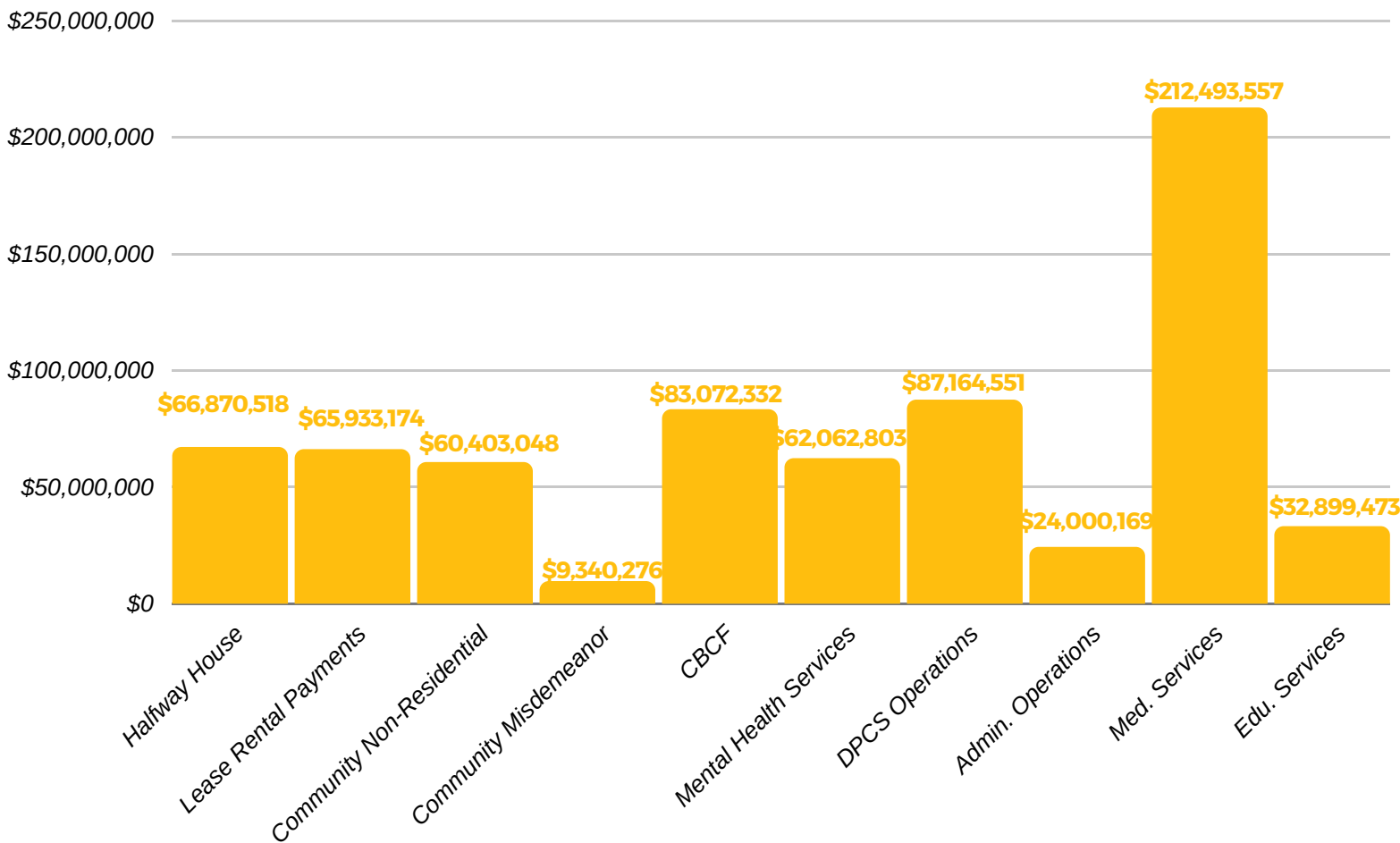- Mental Health – psychotropic pharmaceuticals and mental health supplies

EXPENDITURES

General Revenue Funds

INSTITUTION OPERATIONS
$1,105,832,411

OTHER EXPENDITURES
$704,239,901

$250,000,000	
$200,000,000	
$150,000,000	
$100,000,000	
$50,000,000	
$0	

- Halfway House — $66,870,518
- Lease Rental Payments — $65,933,174
- Community Non-Residential — $60,403,048
- Community Misdemeanor — $9,340,276
- CBCF — $83,072,332
- Mental Health Services — $62,062,803
- DPCS Operations — $87,164,551
- Admin. Operations — $24,000,169
- Med. Services — $212,493,557
- Edu. Services — $32,899,473

$1,810,072,312

Total General Revenue Fund Expenditures in FY 2021

OFFICE OF ADMINISTRATION

EXPENDITURES

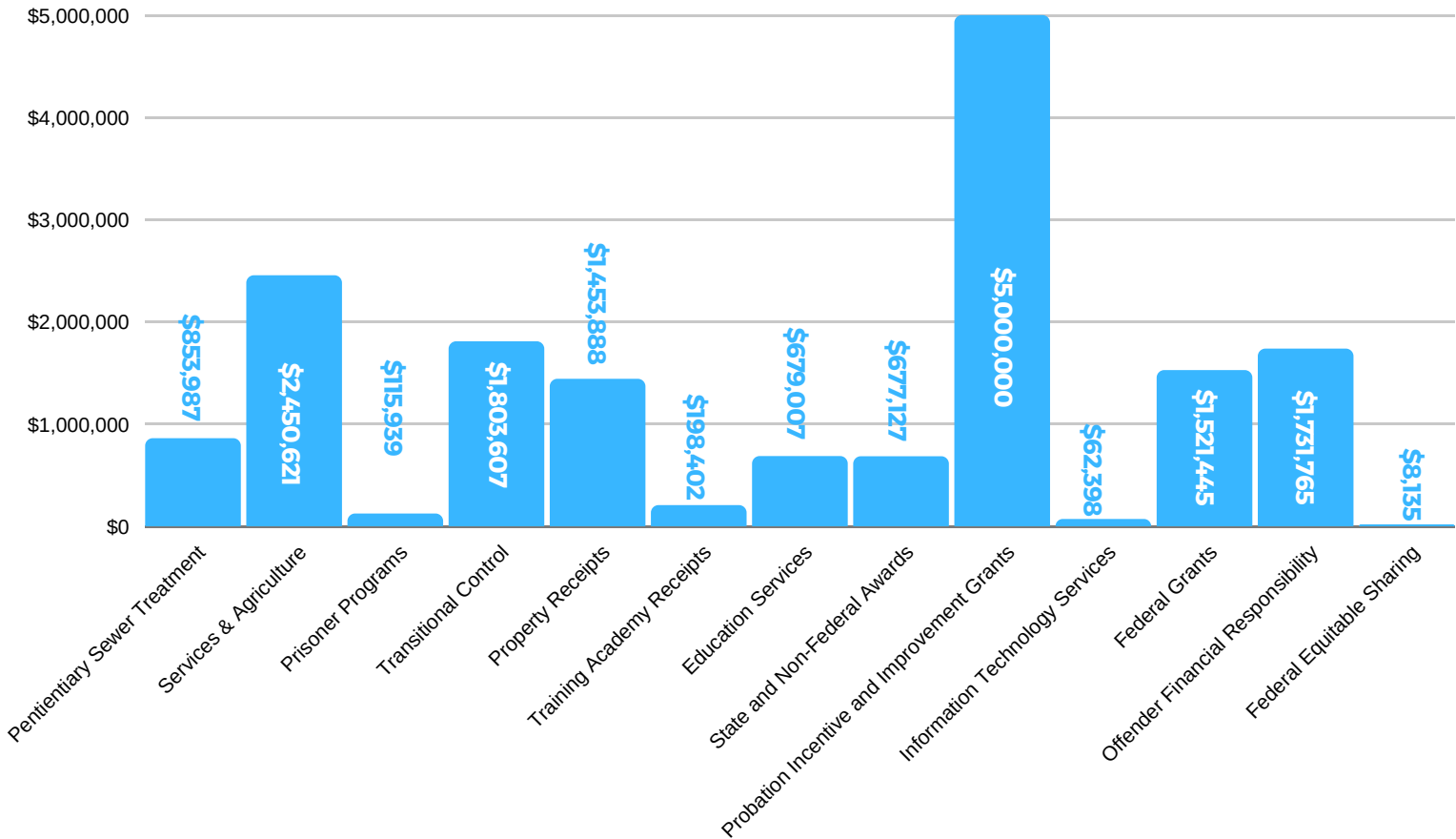## *Non-General Revenue Funds*

CORONAVIRUS RELIEF FUNDING
$107,364,734

OHIO PENAL INDUSTRIES
$34,777,853

OTHER EXPENDITURES
$16,538,323

Category	Amount
Pentientiary Sewer Treatment	$853,987
Services & Agriculture	$2,450,621
Prisoner Programs	$115,939
Transitional Control	$1,803,607
Property Receipts	$1,453,888
Training Academy Receipts	$198,402
Education Services	$679,007
State and Non-Federal Awards	$677,127
Probation Incentive and Improvement Grants	$5,000,000
Information Technology Services	$62,398
Federal Grants	$1,521,445
Offender Financial Responsibility	$1,731,765
Federal Equitable Sharing	$8,135

$158,680,910

Total Non-General Revenue Fund Expenditures in FY 2021

OHIO PENAL INDUSTRIES

Mission: To produce quality goods and offer superior services, while providing offenders with marketable job skills training that contributes to future employment opportunities.

Vision: Reduce recidivism by providing job opportunities and envisioning a brighter future for restored citizens.

NET SALES

FY 2021
$37,286,017

$50,000,000	
$40,000,000	
$30,000,000	
$20,000,000	
$10,000,000	
$0	
	FY17 FY18 FY19 FY20

30
Shops in operation

1,382
Offenders working in OPI

1,280,534
Total Hours Worked

232
Incarcerated Adults Earned Credit/Month

OPI is a self-sufficient division of the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections. In existence since the early 1800's, OPI takes no GRF funds and all revenue received is used for operating expenses or reinvested back into the program in the way of offender training and development.

OHIO PENAL INDUSTRIES
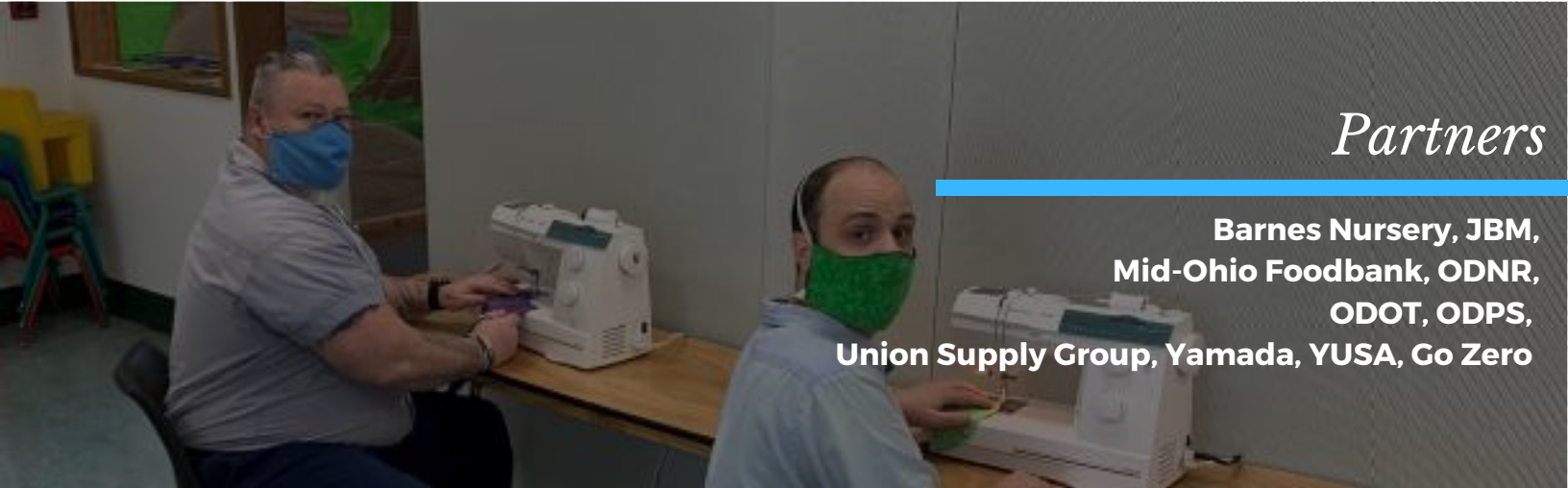
Partners

**Barnes Nursery, JBM,
Mid-Ohio Foodbank, ODNR,
ODOT, ODPS,
Union Supply Group, Yamada, YUSA, Go Zero**

Ohio Buys

In partnership with DAS and the Ohio Buys team, OPI's products are now available to purchase directly through the new Ohio Buys system. This centralized purchasing hub for the state will allow agencies to find and purchase OPI products with ease. Waiver requests are automatically directed to OPI whenever agencies attempt to purchase an OPI offering through another vendor. This program will allow better tracking for all agencies involvled.

Incarcerated Adult Certifications

- OSHA 10-Hour (Construction/General Industry)
- OSU Mortality Composting
- OSU Composing Operator
- Forklift Operator
- Heavy Equipment Operator
- Braille Transcription-National Certification
- CAD – Sinclair College
- Customer Service Professional Certification – Sinclair College
- Fall Protection – Construction
- Hazardous Exposure – Construction
- Asbestos Abatement Worker Licensure
- Automotive Technician Certifications (ASE)
- American Welding Society Certifications
- Safety Using and Securing Tools
- Large Print Manipulation
- Welding
- Ear Protection
- Eye Safety

OHIO PENAL INDUSTRIES

Operations

Allen Correctional Institution

Garment, Gowns, Masks
Compost

Belmont Correctional Institution

Toilet Paper

Chillicothe Correctional Institution

Farm
Mattress
Mop-heads
Vehicle Modification
Cabins

Grafton Correctional Institution

Braille
CAD

Lebanon Correctional Institution

License Plates

London Correctional Institution

Trash Bags
Dental
Construction/Asbestos Abatement
PPE
Garment
Sales/Marketing

Madison Correctional Institution

Yamada

Mansfield Correctional Institution

Corrugated Boxes
YUSA

Marion Correctional Institution

Metal
Modular Furniture

Ohio Reformatory for Women

Flags
Optical
Embroidery
PPE
TV Assembly

Pickaway Correctional Institution

Print/JBM
Meat Processing Career Center

Southeastern Correctional Institution

Janitorial
Modular Quality Assurance

OSC/OPI

Central Distribution Center
Modular Furniture Installation
Vehicle Service Center

HOLISTIC SERVICES

The Office of Holistic Services (OHS) is a newly introduced administrative services area initiated by Director Chambers-Smith with the intent to foster a collaborative approach and wraparound services for the incarcerated adult population. OHS is designed to promote individualized focus on the mind, body and spirit of each incarcerated person. OHS is comprised of the Office of Correctional Healthcare, the Central School System and the Office of Recreation and Religious Services. Each area within OHS provides services that connect the individual incarcerated adult to their full potential. By enhancing collaboration among these key support services, barriers to success are removed.
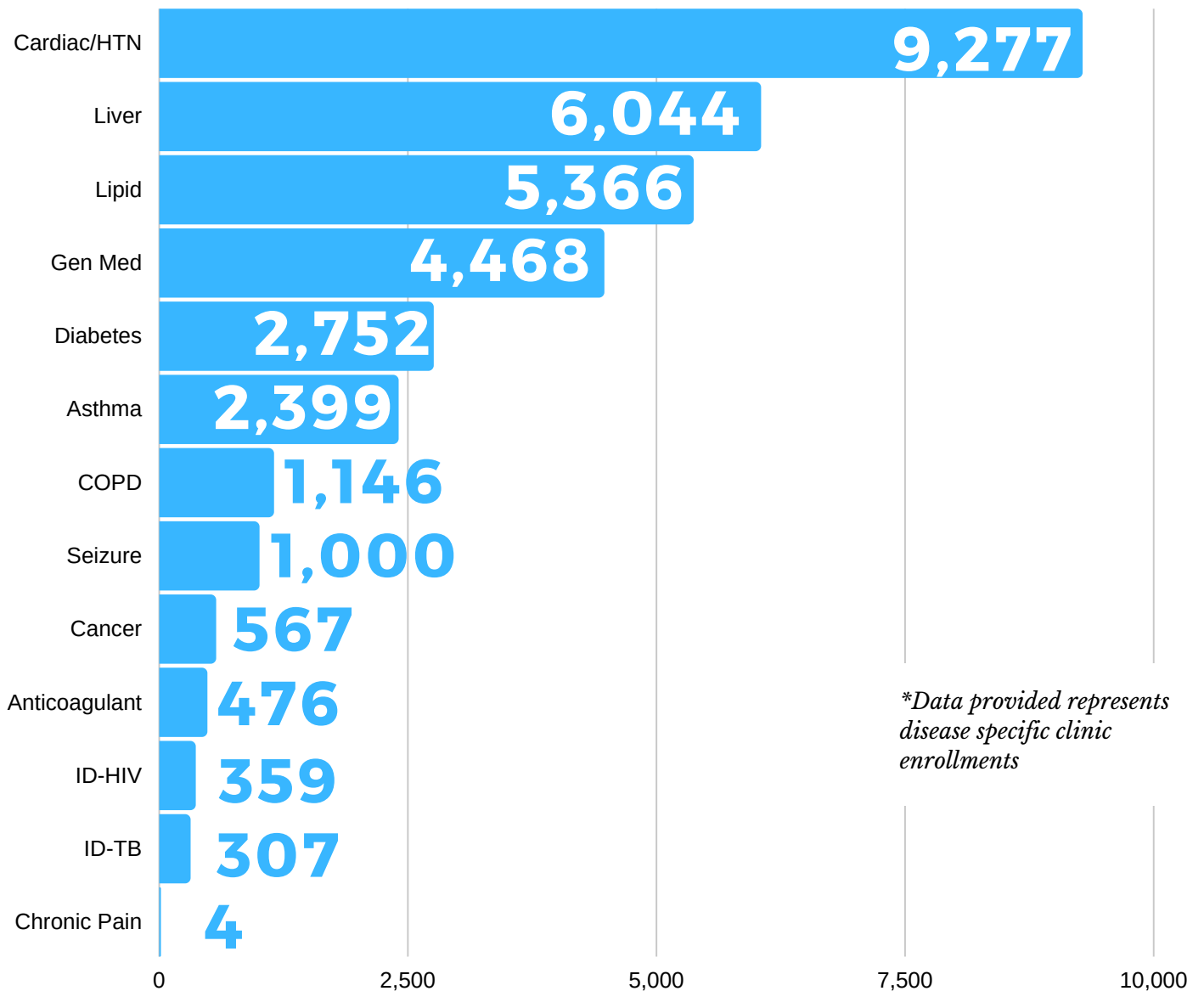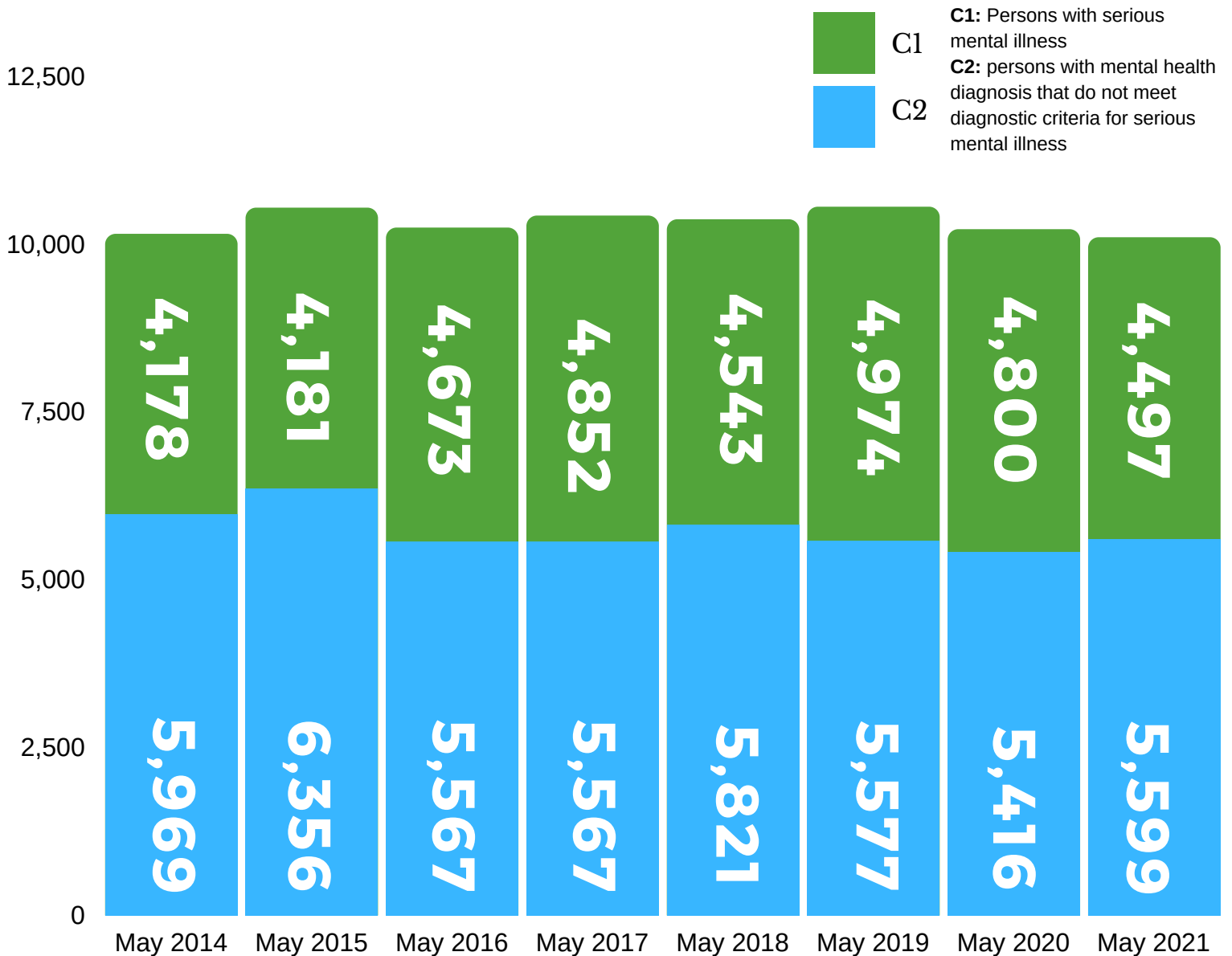
CORRECTIONAL HEALTHCARE
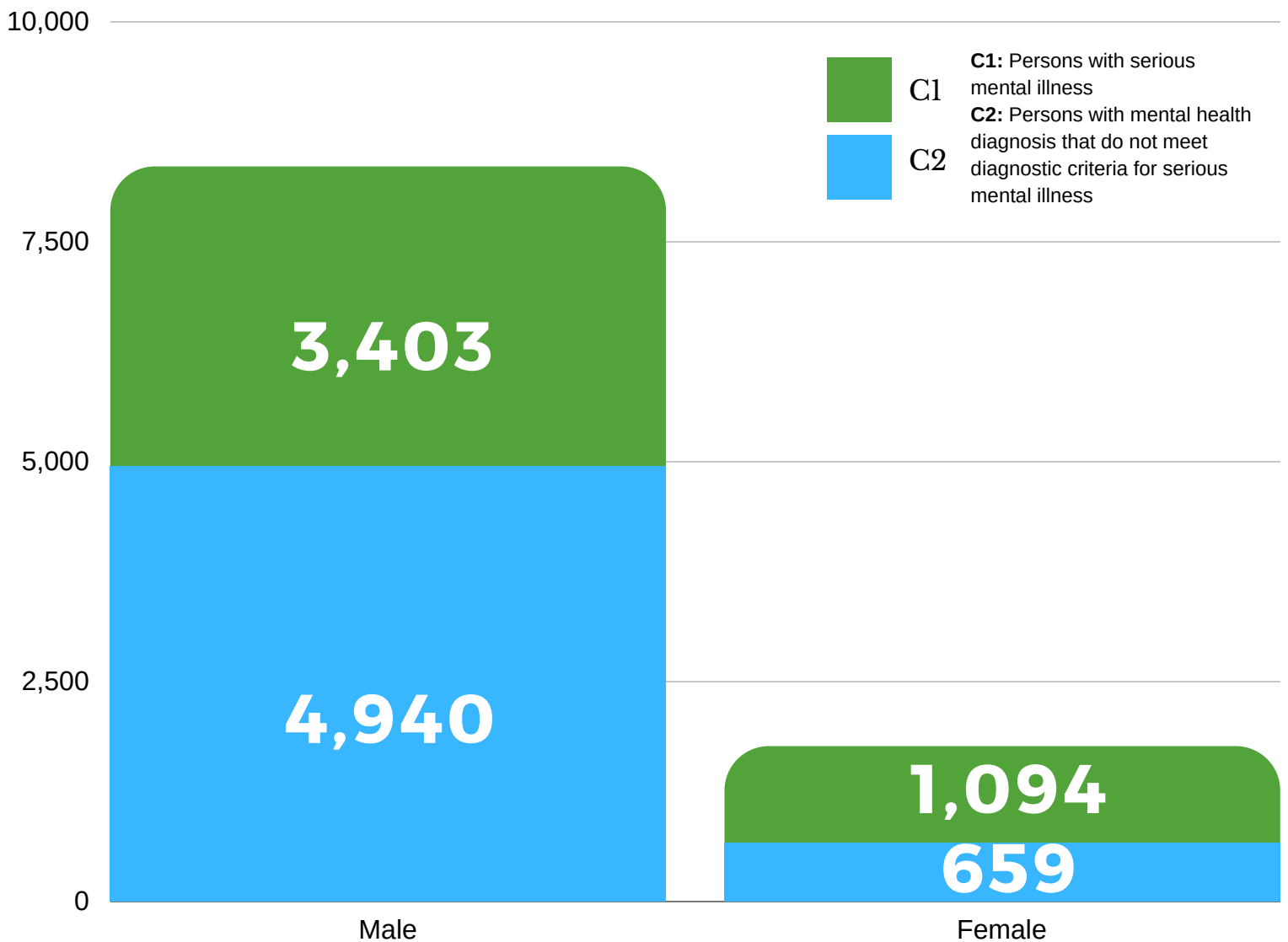## *Chronic Care*

* Data consists of 2020 snapshot.

Category	Enrollments
Cardiac/HTN	9,277
Liver	6,044
Lipid	5,366
Gen Med	4,468
Diabetes	2,752
Asthma	2,399
COPD	1,146
Seizure	1,000
Cancer	567
Anticoagulant	476
ID-HIV	359
ID-TB	307
Chronic Pain	4

*Data provided represents disease specific clinic enrollments

CORRECTIONAL HEALTHCARE

Mental Health Caseload

C1: Persons with serious mental illness
C2: persons with mental health diagnosis that do not meet diagnostic criteria for serious mental illness

C1

C2

	May 2014	May 2015	May 2016	May 2017	May 2018	May 2019	May 2020	May 2021
C1	4,178	4,181	4,673	4,852	4,543	4,974	4,800	4,497
C2	5,969	6,356	5,567	5,567	5,821	5,577	5,416	5,599

12,500
10,000
7,500
5,000
2,500
0

CORRECTIONAL HEALTHCARE

Mental Health Caseload by Gender

C1
C2

C1: Persons with serious mental illness
C2: Persons with mental health diagnosis that do not meet diagnostic criteria for serious mental illness

	C1	C2
Male	3,403	4,940
Female	1,094	659

* Data consists of May 2021 snapshot.

CORRECTIONAL HEALTHCARE

Mental Health Caseload by Race

C1 — C1: Persons with serious mental illness
C2 — C2: Persons with mental health diagnosis that do not meet diagnostic criteria for serious mental illness

Race	C1	C2
White	2,908	3,684
Black	1,467	1,748
Other	122	167
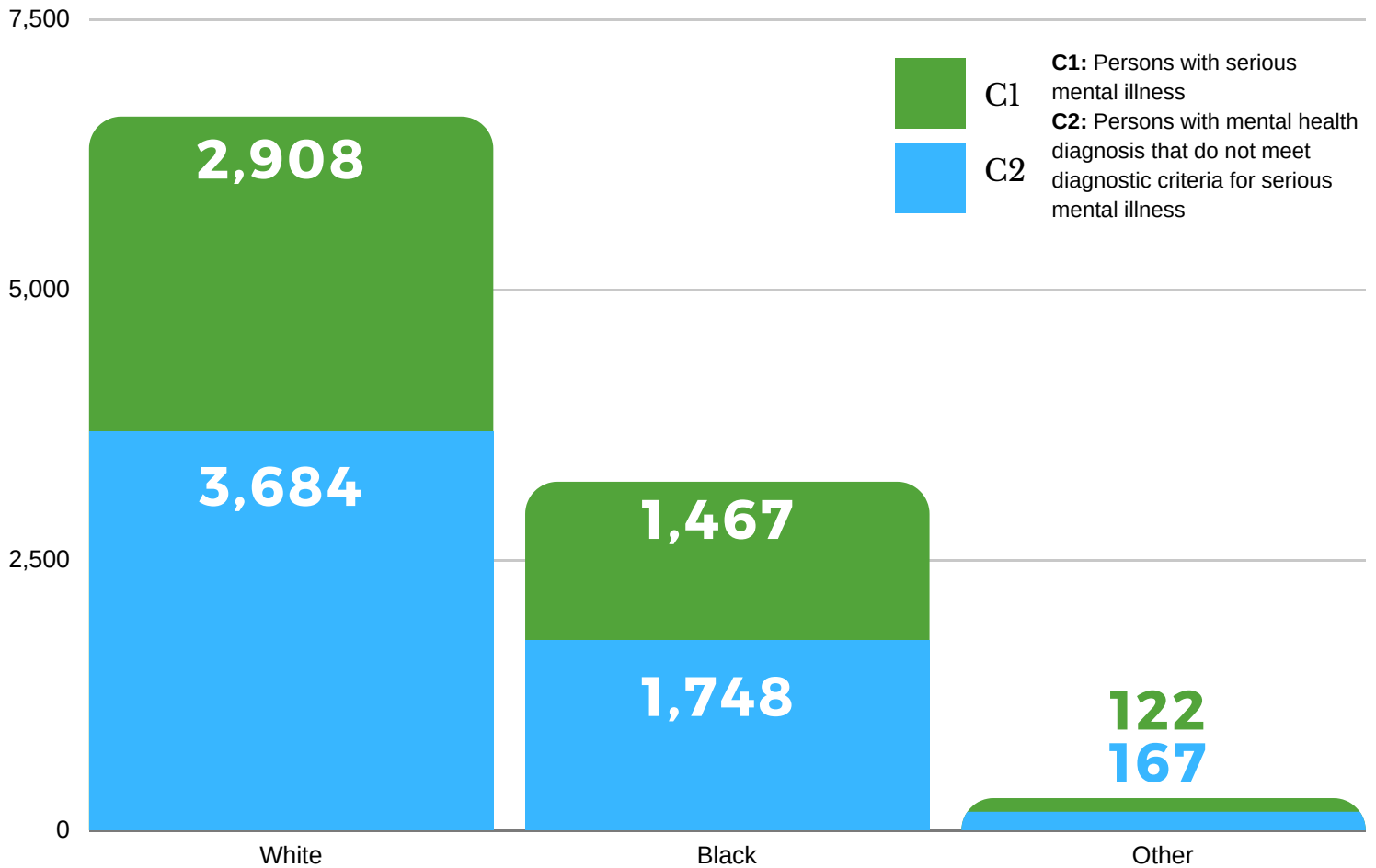
* Data consists of May 2021 snapshot.

CORRECTIONAL HEALTHCARE

Medicaid Pre-Release Enrollment Program

Legend:
- Non- Critical Risk Indicators (green)
- Critical Risk Indicators (blue)

Year	Non-Critical Risk Indicators	Critical Risk Indicators
2016	5,283	1,394
2017	7,879	3,373
2018	8,357	3,373
2019	8,078	3,335
2020	8,333	2,561
2021	7,728	2,033
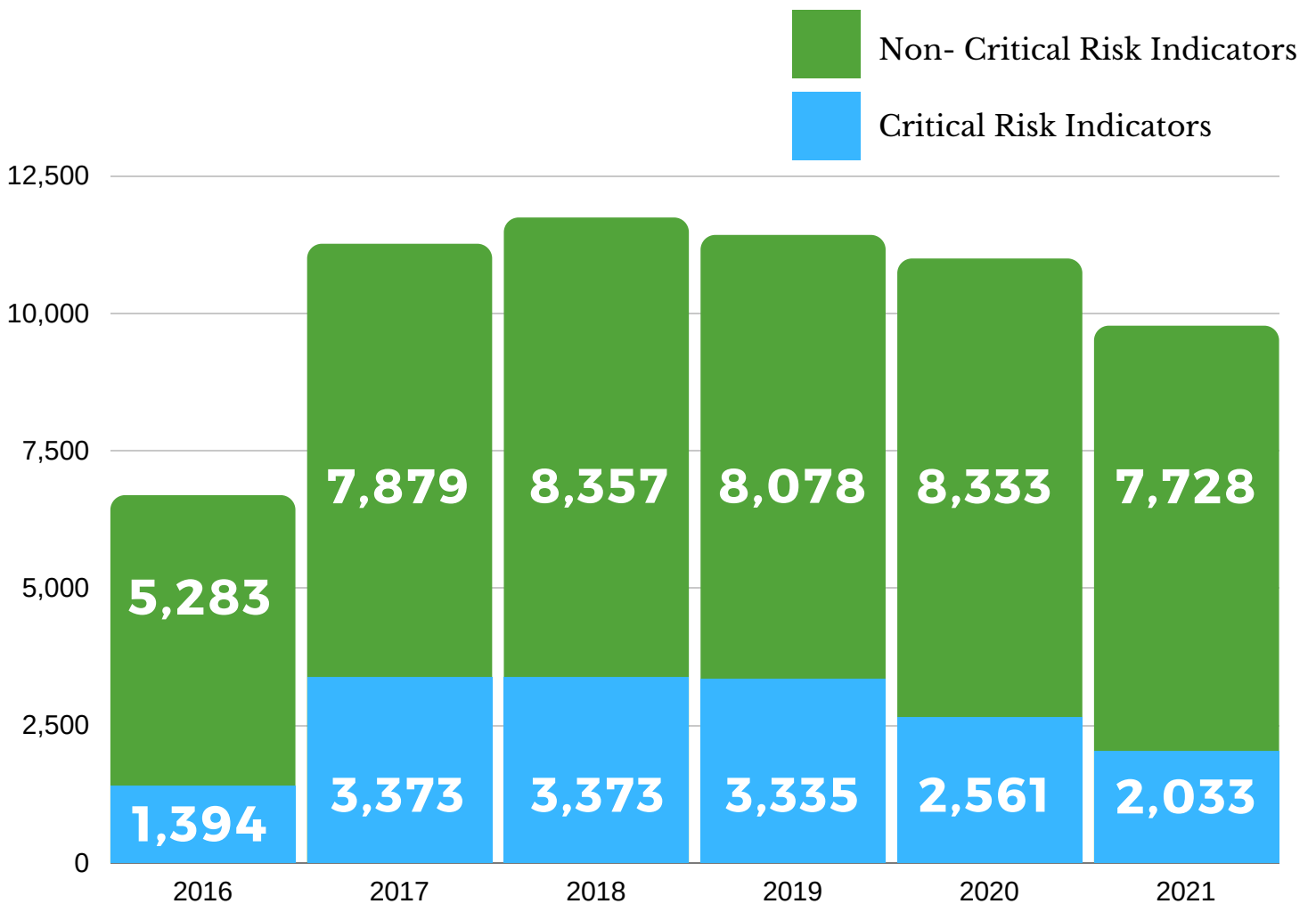
*Critical Risk Indicators (CRI): HIV, HEPC, Pregnancy, MAT, Recovery Service Level 3, Chronic Medical Condition, Serious Mental Illness
*From September 2016-February 2017, no CRI'S were recorded due to switch from manual calculation to use of the automated enrollment system.

CORRECTIONAL HEALTHCARE

Vivitrol Injection Pilot CY2020

	Received Injection	Opted Out	Medical Exclusions
Value	238	131	4
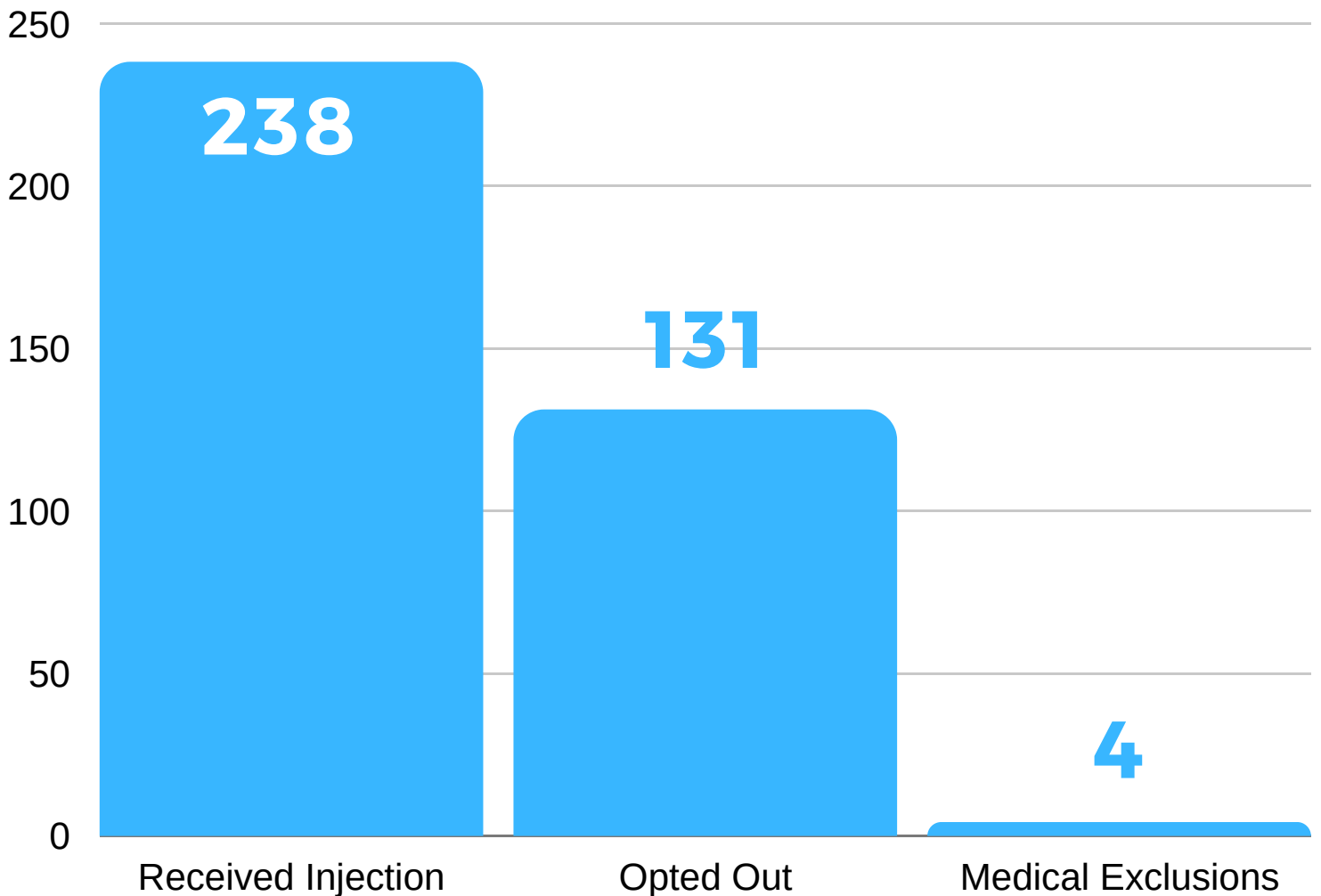
*Medical Exclusions: AST/ALT enzyme level is more than three times normal limit, positive hCG result

HEDIS MEASURES

ODRC Comprehensive Diabetes Care Comparison 2020
HbA1c control (<8.0%) | ODRC data is considered adjusted, uncertified, unaudited HEDIS® rates

Category	Percentage
ODRC	71.11%
Commercial HMO (National)	58.92%
Commercial PPO (National)	48.91%
Medicaid HMO (National)	49.5%
Commercial HMO (OH)	51.44%
Commercial PPO (OH)	59.34%
Medicaid HMO (OH)	51.79%
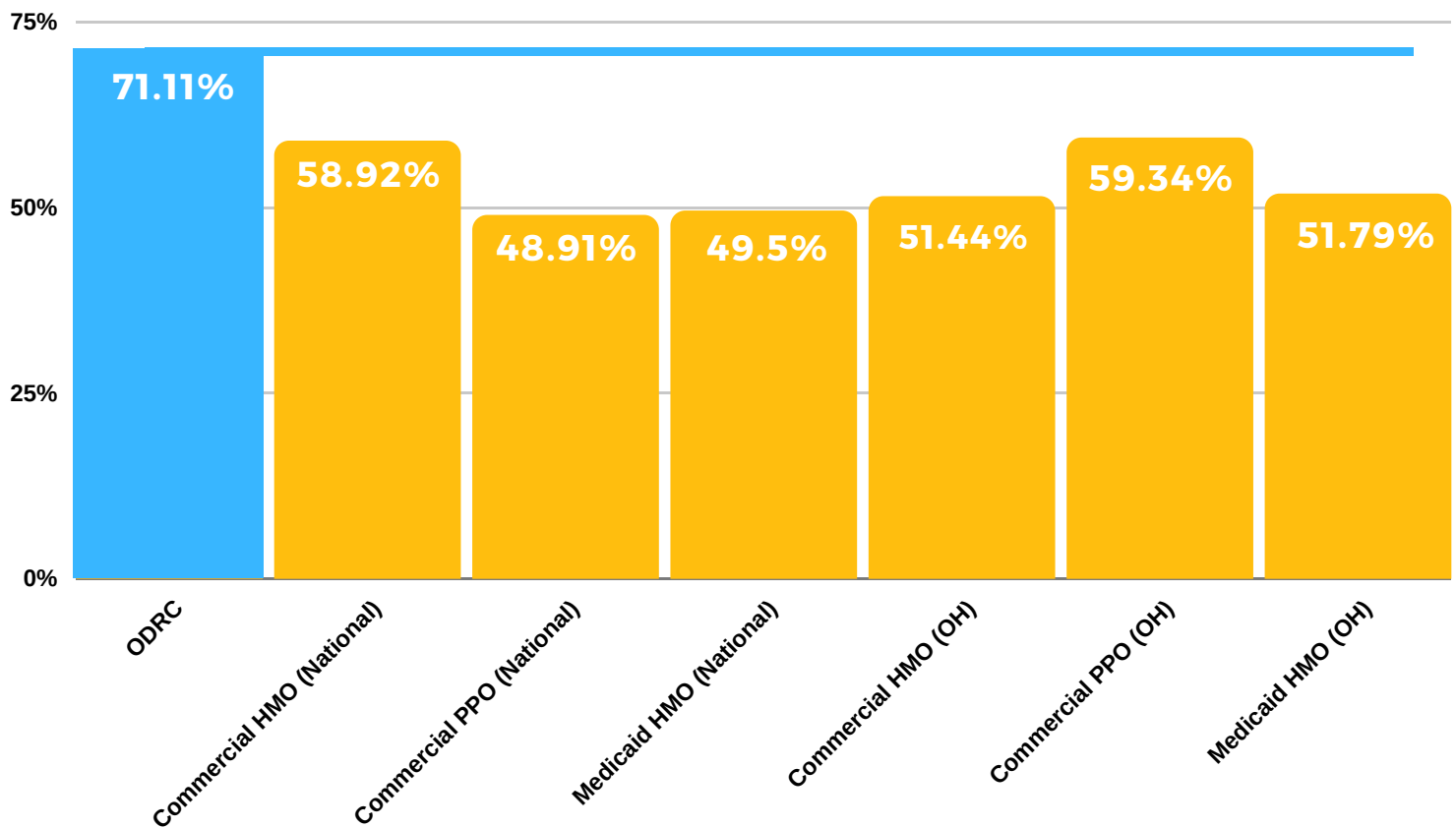
- ODRC has acquired a non-commercial use license with the National Committee for Quality Assurance (NCQA) for use of the Comprehensive Diabetes Care tool and benchmark comparison data.
- NCQA is considered a gold standard and one of the most widely used performance improvement tools in Healthcare.
- The Comprehensive Diabetes Care performance measurement tool reviews the following indicators of patients 18–75 years of age with diabetes (type 1 and type 2):
  - Hemoglobin A1c (HbA1c) testing
  - HbA1c poor control (>9.0%)
  - HbA1c control (<8.0%)
  - Eye exam (retinal) performed
  - Medical attention for nephropathy
  - BP control (<140/90 mm Hg)
- ODRC exceeds the National and Ohio benchmark standards for each indicator noted above; continuing to provide quality diabetic healthcare for our population.

NCQA's Notice of Copyright and Disclaimers can be found in the appendix.

RECREATION & RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Volunteers

The Department of Rehabilitation and Correction is committed to recruiting dedicated, talented and resourceful volunteers and reentry mentors to provide services to offenders, formerly incarcerated persons and communities assisting in rehabilitation and reentry efforts. The Department offers educational training, staff support, networking opportunities, a volunteer hotline number and volunteer email to obtain information about volunteering, and technical assistance for volunteers and reentry mentors.

RELIGIOUS VOLUNTEERS **5,307**

OTHER VOLUNTEERS **1,911**

Unit	Education	Recovery Services	Recreation	Other
824	127	387	70	503
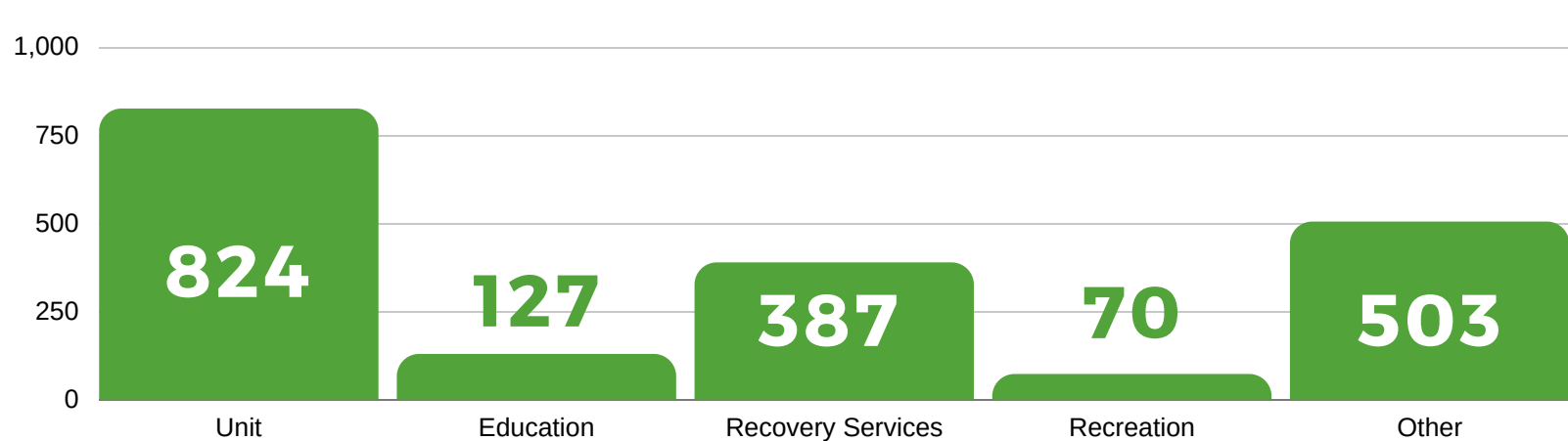
TOTAL VOLUNTEERS 7,218

* Data consists of June 2021 snapshot.

RECREATION & RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Religious Services

The ODRC Religious Services Department and its offices located throughout the state provide guidance and oversight of religious practice, instructional guidance of systems of faith and religious accommodation for the department.

* Data consists of June 2021 snapshot.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHRISTIANS 13,577
ISLAM-FORMERLY BLACK MUSLIM 358
CATHOLIC, ROMAN 2,798
ISLAM (SHIITE) 31
CATHOLIC, EASTERN ORTHODOX 203
INDEPENDENT CHURCH 100
ISLAM 1,859
JEHOVAH'S WITNESS 451
JEWISH 203
LUTHERAN 226
METHODIST 368
MISSIONARY ALLIANCE 22
NO PREFERENCE 2,246
PROTESTANT 919
BUDDHISM 202
CATHOLIC (RUSSIAN ORTHODOX) 25
HINDUISM 38
ISLAM (HANAFI) 44
ISLAM (MOORISH SCIENCE) 193
ISLAM (NATION OF ISLAM) 261
ISLAM (SUNNI) 787
JEWISH (CONSERVATIVE) 48
SABBATARIAN 49
DRUID 35
ASATRU 595

JEWISH (ORTHODOX) 90
JEWISH (RECONSTRUCTION) 8
JEWISH (REFORM) 27
LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMON) 59
PROTESTANT (AMISH) 24
PROTESTANT (APOSTOLIC) 219
PROTESTANT (BAPTIST) 2,699
PROTESTANT (CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST) 308
PROTESTANT (CHURCH OF GOD) 215
PROTESTANT (EPISCOPAL-ANGLICAN) 35
PROTESTANT (MENNONITE) 19
PROTESTANT (NAZARENE) 144
PROTESTANT (NON DENOMINATIONAL-INDEPENDENT) 336
PROTESTANT (PENTECOSTAL-HOLINESS) 394
PROTESTANT (PRESBYTERIAN) 101
PROTESTANT (SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS, SDA) 85
PROTESTANT (UNITY CHURCH) 5
PROTESTANT (WORLD WIDE CHURCH OF GOD) 12
RASTAFARIANS 560
REORGANIZED LDS 2
WICCA 604
PROTESTANT (ASSEMBLY OF GOD) 63
HEBREW ISRARELITE 212
SIKH 3
MESSIANIC JEWS 134

RECREATION & RELIGIOUS SERVICES

*All of the above are pieces of artwork created by incarcerated adults in Ohio.

The Office of Recreation and Religious Services (ORRS) provides central leadership and guidance to the agency's Chaplains and Recreation Directors located in each correctional facility throughout the state. Spiritual, physical and emotional well-being play an important role in the rehabilitative processes of the incarcerated population. The ORRS joined the Office of Holistic Services in April 2019, rounding out the wraparound services of social support.

Recreation

Each institution establishes and maintains a recreation and leisure time program for incarcerated adults. Recreation programs shall include outdoor exercise depending on climatic conditions. The availability of interaction with the community through recreational activities and leisure time programs shall be limited based upon the security level of the facility and shall be made available in proportion to the population. The Recreation Department, in addition to other key contributions, directly addresses the Prosocial Leisure Activity criminogenic risk factor.

Recreation Library

In order to expand opportunity for the incarcerated population to learn and practice various physical exercise and wellness techniques, video clips have been made available in the GTL system.

OHIO CENTRAL SCHOOL SYSTEM

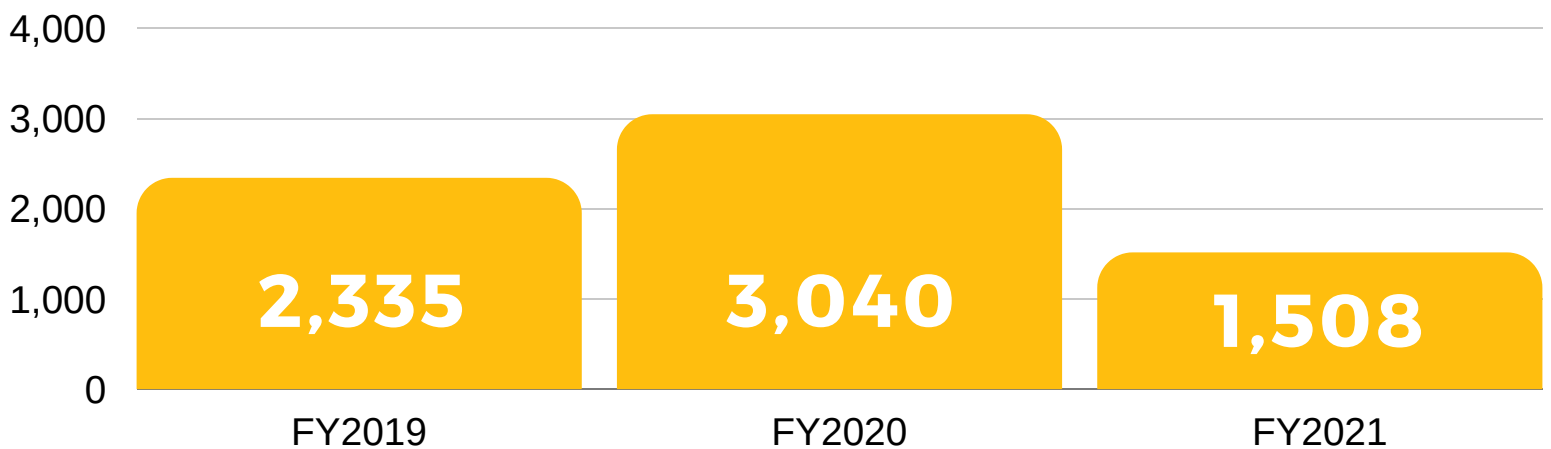## *High School Equivalency (GED & HiSET)*

HSE STUDENTS SERVED

	FY2019	FY2020	FY2021
	7,026	6,090	2,931

(Bar chart, y-axis: 0, 2,500, 5,000, 7,500)

HSE STUDENTS CERTIFIED

	FY2019	FY2020	FY2021
	1,679	1,261	320

(Bar chart, y-axis: 0, 500, 1,000, 1,500, 2,000)
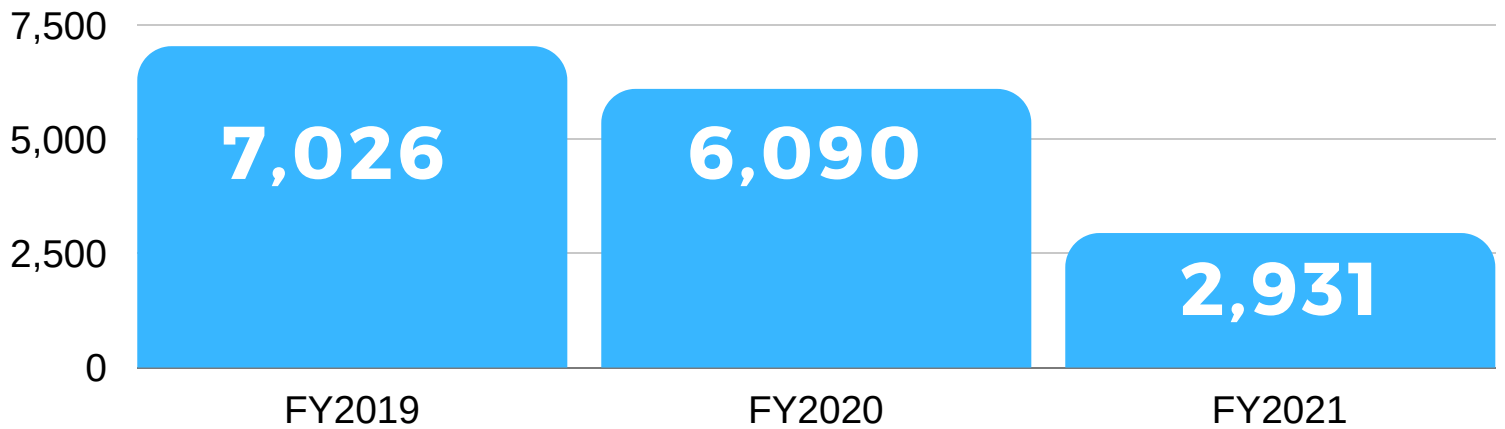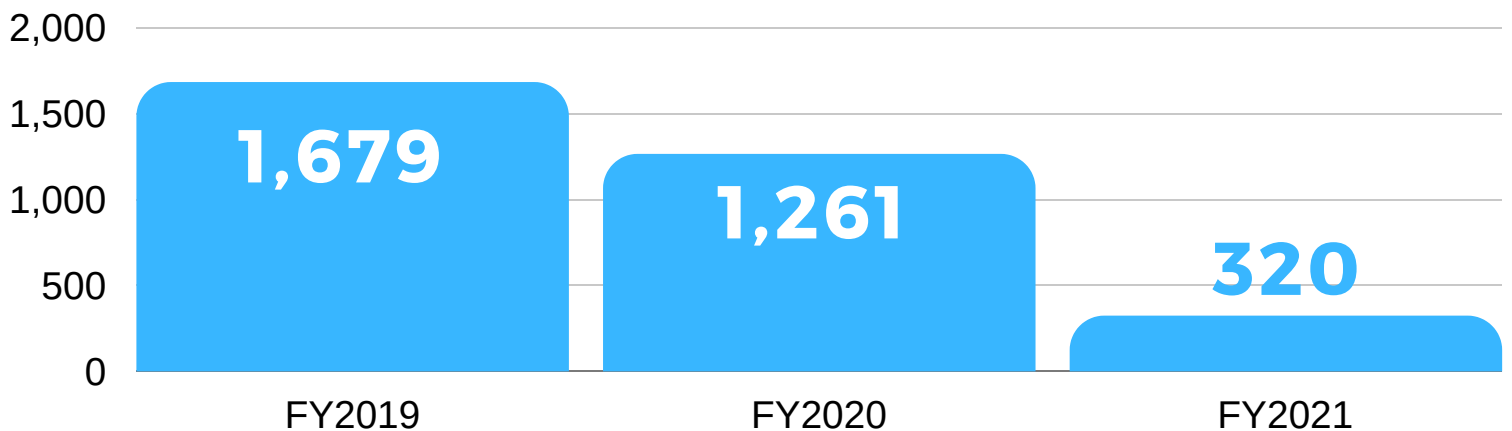
OHIO CENTRAL SCHOOL SYSTEM

Career-Technical Education (CTE)

CTE STUDENTS SERVED

4,000		
3,000		
2,000	2,335	3,040
1,000		1,508
0	FY2019	FY2020 FY2021

CTE STUDENTS CERTIFIED

1,500		
1,000	1,371	1,094
500		353
0	FY2019	FY2020 FY2021
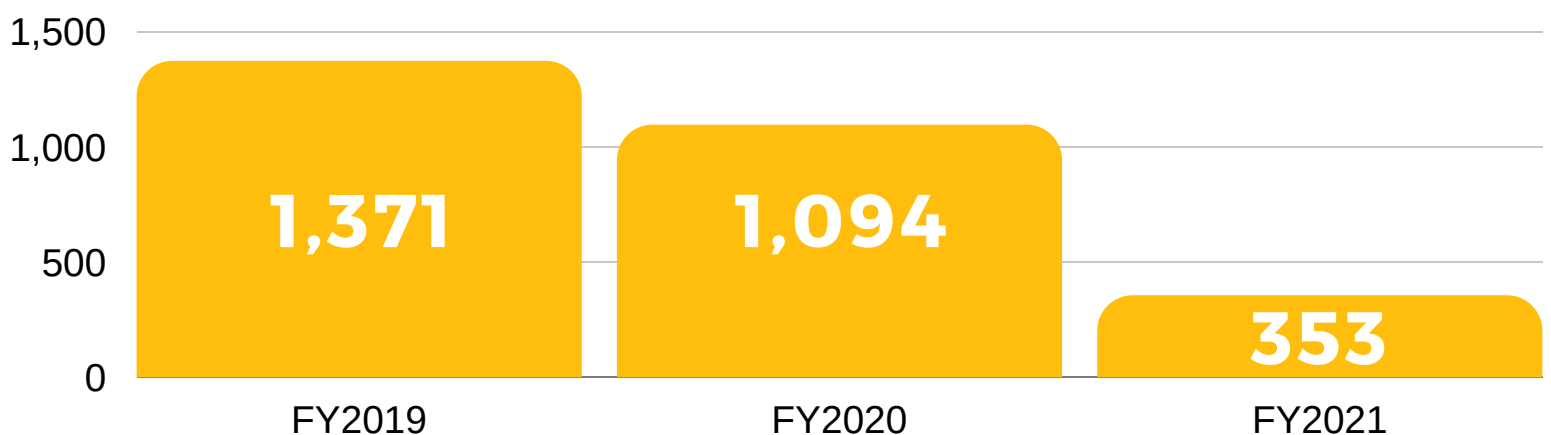
OHIO CENTRAL SCHOOL SYSTEM

Apprenticeship Programs

APPRENTICESHIP STUDENTS SERVED

	FY2019	FY2020	FY2021
Students Served	3,555	3,515	2,789
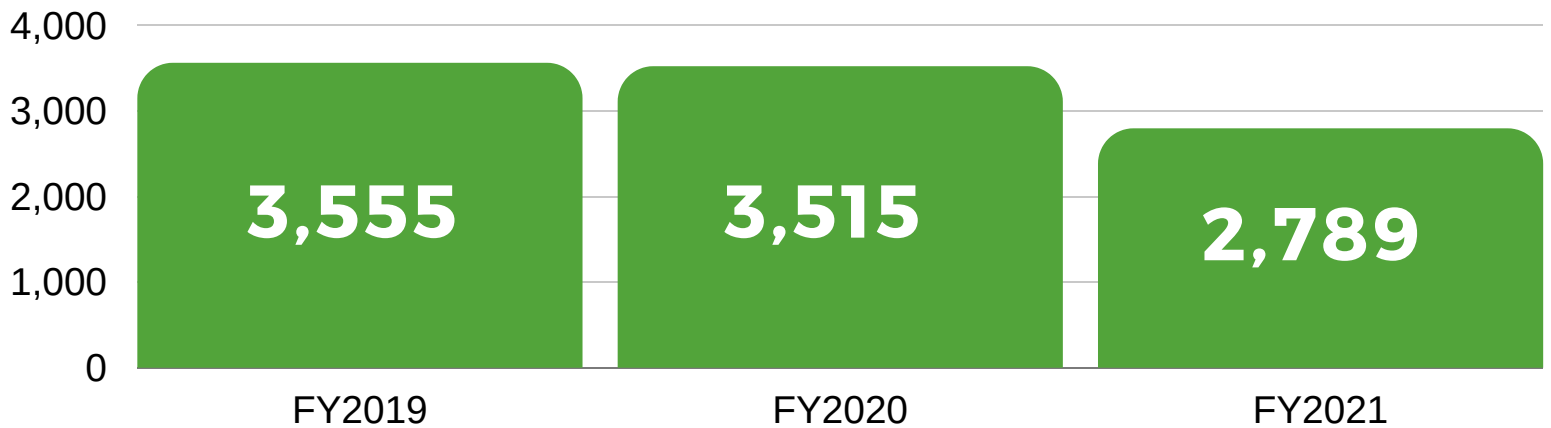
APPRENTICESHIP STUDENTS CERTIFIED

	FY2019	FY2020	FY2021
Students Certified	714	641	637
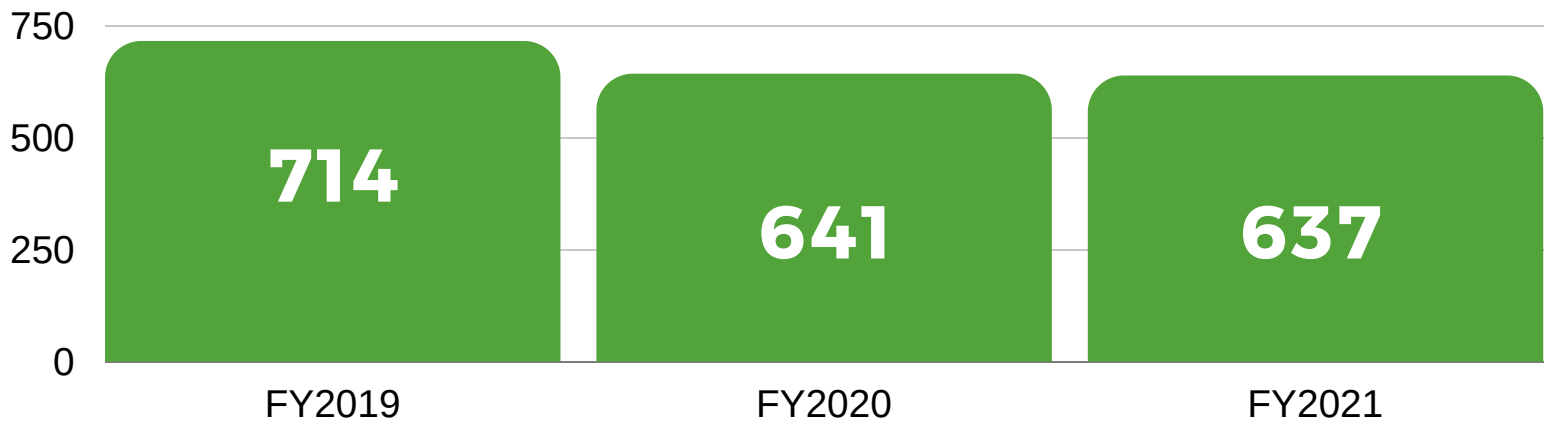
OHIO CENTRAL SCHOOL SYSTEM

Advanced Job Training (AJT)

AJT STUDENTS SERVED

	FY2019	FY2020	FY2021
	4,325	4,991	4,413
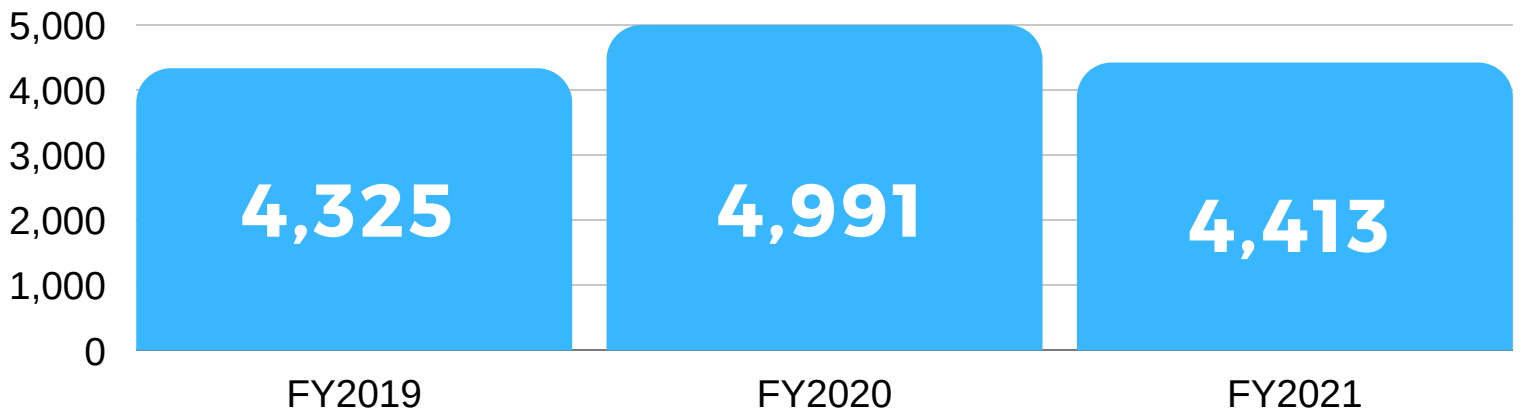
AJT STUDENTS CERTIFIED

	FY2019	FY2020	FY2021
	2,811	2,857	2,730
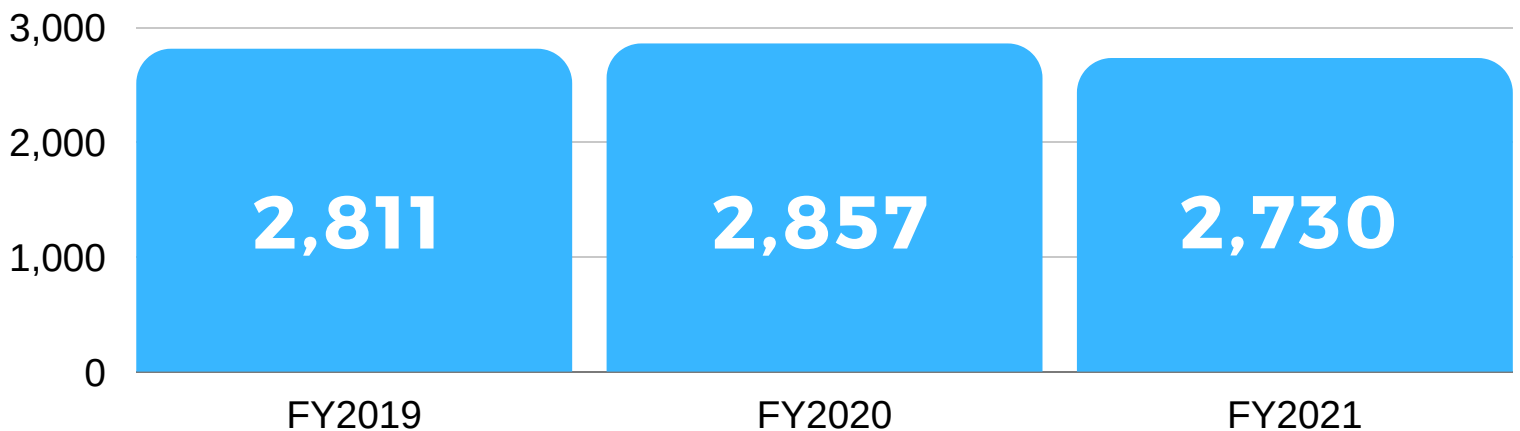
OHIO CENTRAL SCHOOL SYSTEM

Pell Grant Program

CREDIT HOURS

Year	Credit Hours
FY 2019	2,241
FY 2020	1,713
FY 2021	1,027
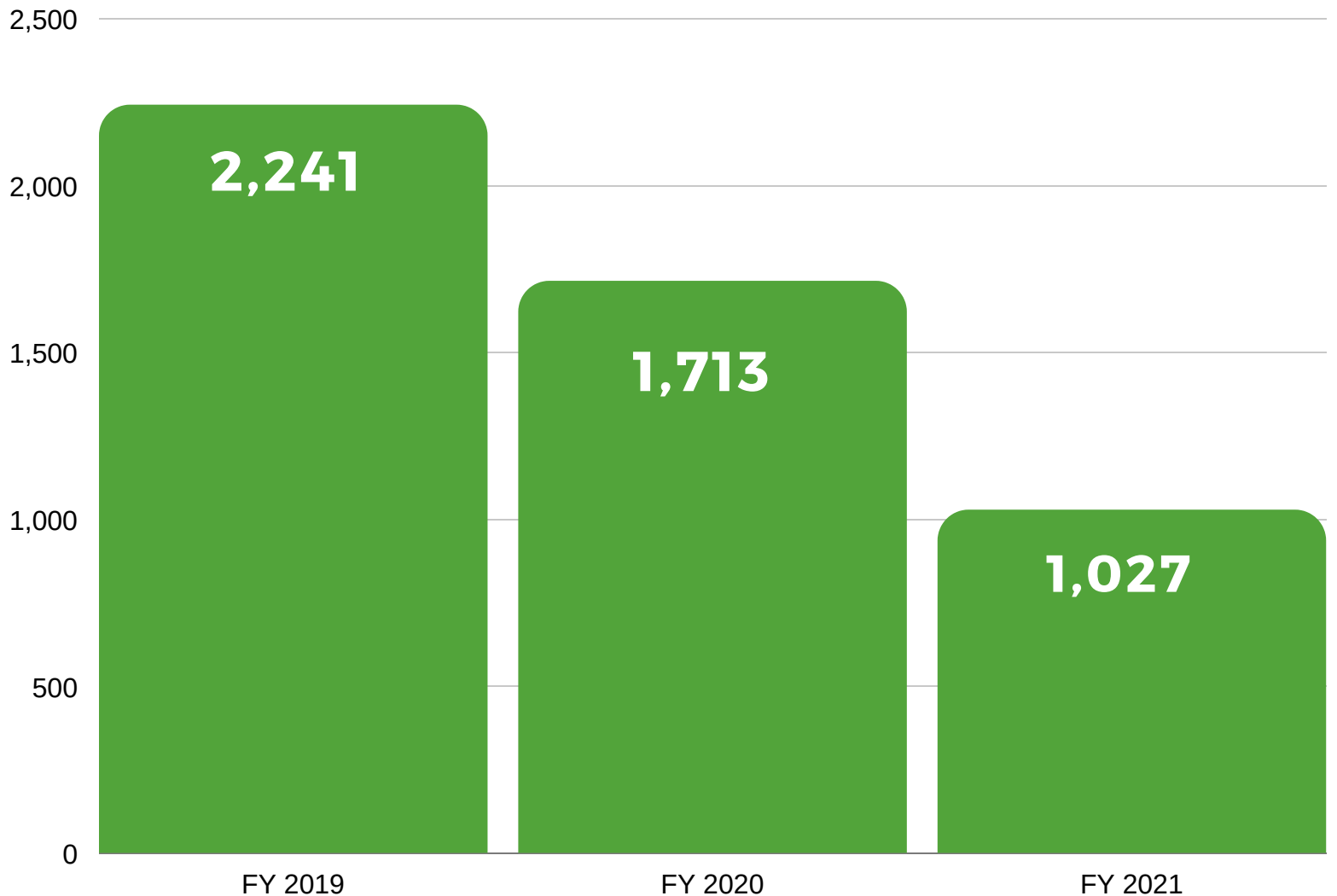
R E E N T R Y

Office of Enterprise Development

The mission for the Office of Enterprise Development is to prepare participants for careers that offer living wages by providing education, training and an application of learned skills
that promote successful transition back into their communities.

In FY 2021, these programs have hired **126** *restored citizens*

Program	FY 2020 Employment	FY 2021 Employment
PI&I Motor Express	50	50
Coffee Crafters	43	5
Union Supply	24	4
VM Consultants	10	15
Cleanturn	100	50
JBM Packaging	10	2

Legend:
- FY 2021 Employment (green)
- FY 2020 Employment (blue)

Axis: 0, 50, 100, 150
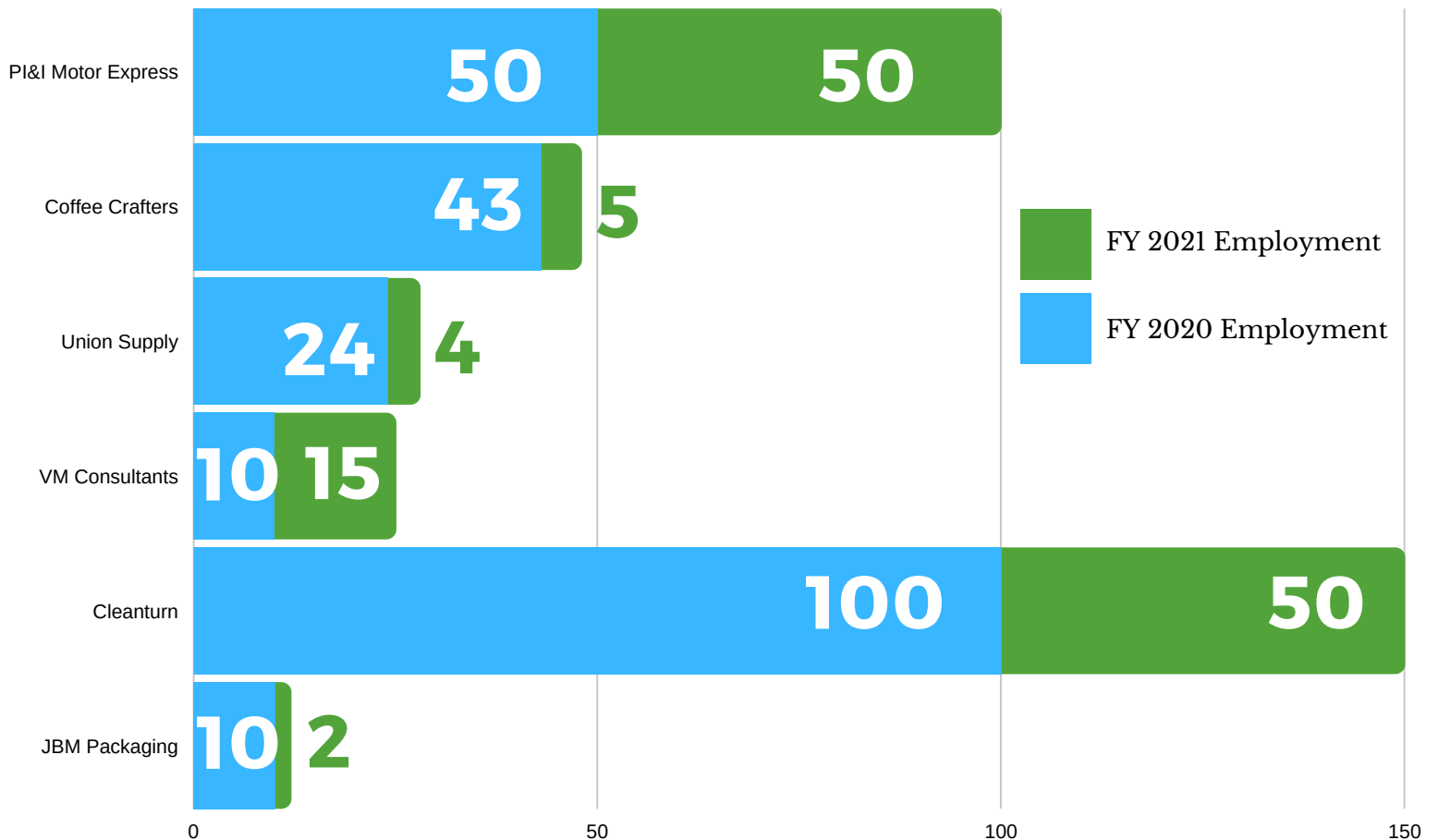
LEGAL SERVICES

The Division of Legal Services provides advice and counsel on all in-house legal matters concerning department operations, procedures, policies, and programs. The Division provides advice and services for operations, holistic services, contractual and financial transactions, human resources, sentence computation and post-release supervision and parole. The office also represents ODRC in administrative proceedings, manages and adjudicates appeals in Rules Infraction Board cases and manages and coordinates the Department responses to public records requests. Finally, the office manages and provides counsel on all formal litigation matters involving the Department and its employees, and serves as liaison to attorneys in the Office of the Ohio Attorney General who represent ODRC and its employees.

BUREAU OF ADULT DETENTION

The Bureau of Adult Detention provides regulatory oversight to more than 300 jails in Ohio, including full-service jails, minimum-security jails, twelve-day jails, twelve-hour jails, and temporary holding facilities. In providing this important oversight, the Bureau performs annual jail inspections for compliance with Ohio's minimum standards for jails. The Bureau also reviews and/or approves construction projects for new facilities and substantial jail renovations. In addition, the Bureau investigates complaints made against jails and jail staff, reviews critical incidents occurring at jails, and provides technical subject matter assistance. In completing all of these tasks, the bureau assesses the operation of the jails using the requirements established in the *Minimum Standards for Jails in Ohio*. During FY2021, the bureau investigated 167 complaints and reviewed 149 critical incidents.

FULL SERVICE/MINIMUM SECURITY JAILS - 90 TOTAL INSPECTED

Compliant   **47**

Non-Compliant   **43**

TWELVE-DAY JAILS - 54 TOTAL INSPECTED

Compliant   **35**

Non-Compliant   **19**

TWELVE-HOUR JAILS - 16 TOTAL INSPECTED

Compliant   **15**

Non-Compliant   **1**

TEMPORARY HOLDING FACILITIES - 158 TOTAL INSPECTED

Compliant   **156**   *All THFs are inspected through the use of*

Non-Compliant   **2**   *self-audits.*

During FY 2021, inspections were completed at 318 jails of all classifications. Of those inspections, 160 were on-site inspections, while the 158 temporary holding facilities were primarily inspected through the use of self-audits.

CHIEF INSPECTOR'S OFFICE

The Office of the Chief Inspector ensures compliance with laws, rules and policies throughout the agency to support the mission of reducing recidivism among those we touch. By harnessing the resources and efforts of dedicated staff across the agency, the Office of the Chief Inspector oversees a variety of functions and services, including: ensuring every incarcerated person has access to a grievance procedure to resolve complaints, concerns and foster pro-social interactions within our facilities; compliance auditing, investigative and interdiction services dedicated to the safety and security of agency staff, incarcerated persons, supervised citizens, and property; partnering with federal and state law enforcement entities across a wide spectrum of interests, including efforts to address security threat groups, contraband introduction, human trafficking, and violence detection and deterrence. The Office of the Chief Inspector also provides to anyone with questions or concerns about agency operations a centralized means to reach out to the agency through our Constituent Affairs Section.

SECURITY THREAT GROUPS

*See STG definitions in Appendix.

7,032

7,500

5,000

895

2,500

901

0

| Passive | Active | Disruptive |
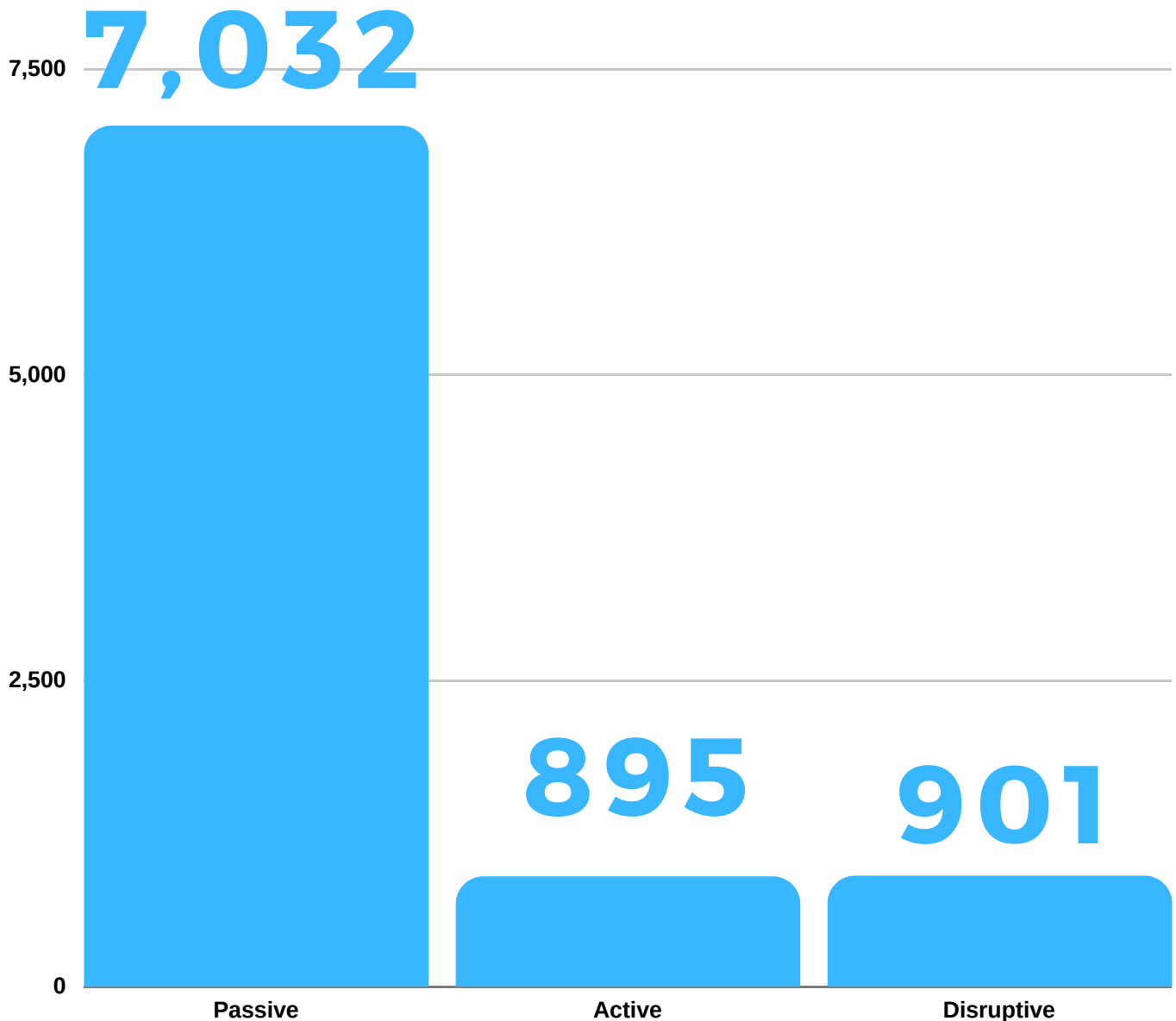
* Data consists of July 2021 snapshot.

BUREAU OF OPERATIONAL COMPLIANCE

In 2016, ODRC was the first of 11 agencies to receive the Lucy Webb Hayes Award and has maintained that level of compliance ever since

Within the Office of the Chief Inspector, the Bureau of Operational Compliance (BOC) is responsible for the administration of the health and safety program for all facilities, compliance with the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) standards and ensuring the overall accreditation of the agency through the American Correctional Association (ACA). ACA reaccreditation audits, conducted by external corrections professionals, are a formal observation and evaluation of facility programs, operations, physical conditions, and practices to determine a level of compliance with recognized American Correctional Association standards for reaccreditation purposes. Although Ohio conducts internal audits annually, ACA audits are conducted at each institution once every three years. In 2021, eleven state-run facilities and one private facility were audited by the American Correctional Association and were recommended for reaccreditation.

FACILITY	ACA/PREA AUDIT DATE	SCORE Mandatory/Non-Mandatory
RCI	March 8-12, 2021	100%/ 99.6 %
BeCI	March 15-19, 2021	100% /99.8%
AOCI	March 22-26, 2021	100%/99.6%
DCI	March 29 - April 2, 2021	100%/99.8%
CRC	April 5-9, 2021	100%/99.8%
ManCI	April 12-16, 2021	100%/99.6%
SOCF	April 19-23, 2021	100%/99.3%
NCI	April 26-30, 2021	100%/100%
MaCI	May 10-14, 2021	100%/98%
MCI	May 17-21, 2021	100%/98.1%
FMC	May 24-28, 2021	100%/100%
LaECI*	May 24-26, 2021	100%/99.3%

A P P E N D I X

Adult Parole Authority

The APA Field Services section is committed to ensuring a seamless transition for offenders returning to their communities from correctional institutions to supervision. With a focused emphasis on the reduction of recidivism, field staff work diligently to address the needs of offenders. Field Services is committed to implementing the use of Evidence-Based Supervision practices that utilize correctional best practices such as positive incentives, family contacts and appropriate risk- need supervision.

Field staff are continuously assessing the needs of offenders and their families and are adjusting supervision practices, principles, and processes to accommodate ever changing services and resources available in the community. The APA has established excellent working partnerships with other state agencies to address the needs of offenders in areas such as mental health, employment, sex offender management, housing and drug/alcohol intervention.

Field staff perform a number of specialized duties including participation in several local law enforcement task forces, community mental health courts, reentry courts, and drug courts as well as membership on various reentry/community advisory boards.

Bureau of Community Sanctions

Justice Reinvestment and Incentive Grants (JRIG)

 JRIG grants provide performance-based funding to Courts of Common Pleas, Municipal Courts, County Probation Departments and Community Based Correctional Facilities to adopt evidence-based practices to reduce the number of offenders on probation supervision who violate the conditions of their supervision. Grantees for this program may use funds for a wide array of expenses associated with their programs. This includes costs associated with personnel (salaries and fringe benefits), general operating expenses, treatment expenses, program expenses (non-residential or residential) and equipment

A P P E N D I X

Bureau of Community Sanctions Cont.

Justice Reinvestment and Incentive Grants

JRIG grants provide performance-based funding to Courts of Common Pleas, Municipal Courts, County Probation Departments and Community Based Correctional Facilities to adopt evidence-based practices to reduce the number of offenders on probation supervision who violate the conditions of their supervision. Grantees for this program may use funds for a wide array of expenses associated with their programs. This includes costs associated with personnel (salaries and fringe benefits), general operating expenses, treatment expenses, program expenses (non-residential or residential) and equipment. Essentially, the dollars associated with this grant can be used broadly to create or enhance existing community services.

Targeted Community Alternatives to Prison (T-CAP)

The T-CAP grant provides funding to Ohio Courts of Common Pleas through Ohio County Boards of Commissioners, who submit a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) pursuant to ORC §2929.34 and §5149.38. The purpose of this grant opportunity is to provide funds to local communities to effectively supervise, treat and hold accountable low-level, non- violent offenders, and at the same time safely reduce Ohio's prison population.

Mental Health Caseload

How incarcerated adults are classified as C1 has changed over the years with current criteria being: Persons with serious mental illness

C2: persons with mental health diagnosis that do not meet diagnostic criteria for serious mental illness

Restrictive Housing

Restrictive Housing - An incarcerated adult secured in a cell for 22 hours a day or more.

Special Management- An incarcerated adult separated from general population and secured in a cell for less than 22 hours a day.

Limited Privilege Housing - An incarcerated adult placed into a housing assignment which has reduced privileges, autonomy, and movement in response to misbehavior, as part of an investigation, or as an assessment period following a transfer.

A P P E N D I X

Prison Rape Elimination Act

Incarcerated adult on Incarcerated adult Nonconsensual Sex Acts is defined as Sexual contact of any person without his or her consent, or of a person who is unable to consent or refuse; and Contact between the penis and the vulva or the penis and the anus including penetration, however slight; or Contact between the mouth and the penis, vulva, or anus; or Penetration of the anal or genital opening of another person, however slight, by a hand, finger, object, or other instrument.

Incarcerated adult on Incarcerated adult Sexual contact of any person without his or her consent, or of a person who is unable to consent or refuse; and Intentional touching, either directly or through the clothing, of the genitalia, anus, groin, breast, inner thigh, or buttocks of any person.

Incarcerated adult on Incarcerated adult Sexual Harassment is defined as repeated and unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, or verbal comments, gestures, or actions of a derogatory or offensive sexual nature by one incarcerated adult directed toward another.

Staff Sexual Misconduct is defined as any behavior or act of sexual nature directed toward an incarcerated adult by an employee, volunteer, contractor, official visitor or other agency representative (exclude family, friends or other visitors). Sexual relationships of a romantic nature between staff and incarcerated adult are included in this definition.

Consensual or non-consensual sexual acts include— Intentional touching, either directly or through the clothing, of the genitalia, anus, groin, breast, inner thigh, or buttocks that is unrelated to official duties or with the intent to abuse, arouse, or gratify sexual desire; or completed, attempted, threatened, or requested sexual acts; or occurrences of indecent exposure, invasion of privacy, or staff voyeurism for reasons unrelated to official duties or for sexual gratification.

Staff on Incarcerated adult Sexual Harassment is defined as repeated verbal comments or gestures of a sexual nature to an incarcerated adult by an employee, volunteer, contractor, official visitor, or other agency representative (exclude family, friends, or other visitors). Including - demeaning references to gender; or sexually suggestive or derogatory comments about body or clothing; or repeated profane or obscene language or gestures.

A P P E N D I X

Rules Infraction Board

A panel of two (2) correctional staff who have been selected by the managing officer and who have received training issued by Legal Services. The RIB has the authority to determine guilt and issue penalties for violations of the incarcerated adult rules of conduct for offenses that would not otherwise qualify for placement in ERH.

Security Levels

Level 1: The lowest security level for general population indicating the incarcerated adult is the least likely to violate prison rules. The incarcerated adults are usually housed in dorms and have significant freedom of movement. Incarcerated adults at this security level can be carefully screened for work details outside the secured perimeter or for housing in a single fence camp. However, the vast majority of Level 1 incarcerated adults are housed in prisons with the same security measures as Level 2.

Level 2: A mid-range security level for general population indicating the incarcerated adult has a low chance of engaging in prison violence. It is also a security level where many new incarcerated adults start in order to assess how they will behave while in prison. Housing is usually dormitory style with significant freedom of movement.

Level 3: A higher security level for general population indicating the incarcerated adult is more likely to engage in violence or other rule violating behavior. Most incarcerated adults are placed in level 3 after they have misbehaved at Level 1 or 2. Level 3 is also the primary housing space for incarcerated adults who are involved with Security Threat Groups. Housing is in double-cells with controlled movement and a more regimented schedule.

Level 4: The highest level of security for a general population incarcerated adult indicating the incarcerated adult has a proven history of violence , escape, or serious disruption while in an Ohio prison or another correctional jurisdiction. incarcerated adults at this security level are single celled and movement is strictly controlled to ensure only small groups of incarcerated adults are out of their cells at one time.

Level E: The most secure environment in the system where an incarcerated adult is placed in Restrictive Housing for long periods of time because they have committed very serious acts of violence or disruption to prison operations, including, but not limited to, assault on staff, escape, and serious assaults on other incarcerated adults. Incarcerated adults are confined to their cells for approximately 22 hours or more each day, are celled alone, and are restricted from participating in group activity.

A P P E N D I X

Security Threat Groups

Security threat groups (STGs) are broadly defined as any incarcerated adult group that presents a risk to the security of the institution or personnel, is detrimental to the best interests of the incarcerated adults, or would work in opposition to the orderly function and operation of the institution.

Passive Participation - An offender is identified as a passive participant in a security threat group when an offender exhibits identifiers of previous security threat group or criminal gang behavior, but the offender has not continued with this activity.

Active Participation - An offender is identified as an active STG participant when it is documented, within the last twenty-four (24) months that: the incarcerated adult at reception or while incarcerated has STG photos, new STG tattoos or possession of STG contraband (alphabets, codes drawings, or insignias); the incarcerated adult has developed leadership in an STG group; the incarcerated adult is attempting to recruit, organize or direct incarcerated adults for control; information has been received from other law enforcement agencies that substantiates that the incarcerated adult is a member of a security threat group; and/or the incarcerated adult has been convicted of participating in a criminal gang. For institutional purposes, documentation shall include a Rule 17 guilty finding at the Rules Infraction Board (RIB). For non-institutional purposes, documentation can include, but is not limited to, court journal entries, pre-sentence investigations or intelligence reports.

Disruptive Participation - An offender is identified as a disruptive security threat group participant when one or more of the following STG motivated actions are documented within the last 24 months: the incarcerated adult functions as a leader, enforcer or recruiter of a security threat group, which is actively involved in violent or disruptive behavior; the incarcerated adult has threatened or assaulted a staff member or another incarcerated adult; the incarcerated adult has participated in encouraging/creating an uprising or activity that disrupts the normal operations/security of the institution; the incarcerated adult is involved in the conveyance or attempted conveyance of major contraband excluding STG contraband; the incarcerated adult is found to be in possession of a weapon, cellular telephone/device or any item that aids in an escape; and/or the incarcerated adult has conducted disruptive acts (i.e., extortions, thefts, robberies, etc.). Documentation shall include a Rule 17 guilty finding at the Rules Infraction Board.

A P P E N D I X

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