

# LOUISVILLE METRO DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

## PUBLIC SAFETY PRESENTATION FEBRUARY 15, 2017

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## Operations

Annual Budget: \$55.49 Million (FY 16-17)

Cost to House per Day:

Main \$69

(Medical/Mental Health Unit \$216.48)

CCC \$73

HIP \$18



# Louisville Metro Department of Corrections Population 2016

Rated Detention Capacity:

Jail Complex: 983

Hall of Justice: 370

CCC: 440

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Total 1,793

LMPD 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor: (126\*) Opened April 2016

- 126 LMPD 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor beds – Operation and Staffing not budgeted; Not included in 1,793 capacity.



Louisville Metro Department of Corrections  
Population SnapShot February 13, 2017:

Total In-Bed Count: 2,270

Jail Complex: 1,248

Hall of Justice: 425

CCC: 485

LMPD 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor: 112

471 more inmates on this date than there  
were on the same date 2016; 630 inmates on HIP



# Louisville Metro Department of Corrections Operation of LMPD 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor:

Operation and staffing of the housing unit located on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor of LMPD Headquarters is unbudgeted.

Overtime cost to operate (approximate):

April 2016 through January 2017

- Operational for 211 days
- Generating 2,869 shifts/22,952 hours of OT
- \$2,909,195 total OT expenditure for this period, of which approximately \$613,000 was unbudgeted OT attributed to staffing this housing unit.





Main Jail Complex  
Built in 1968

Opened as Corrections  
in 1999



Main Jail Complex  
Pedway connecting  
to the  
Hall of Justice

Main Jail  
Complex  
Roof Replacement  
Began in 2016,  
currently ongoing.



Hall of Justice  
Built & Opened  
1976



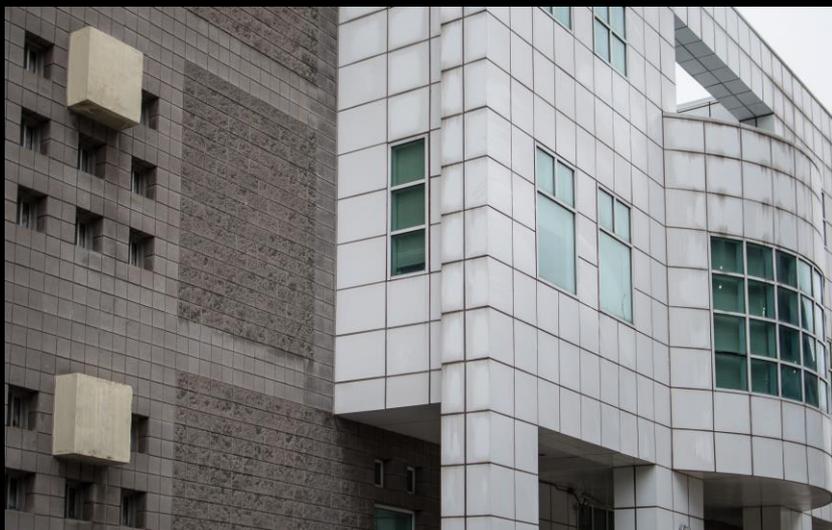


# Hall of Justice Interior Walks / Cells





Community  
Corrections Center  
(CCC)  
Built in 1939



Has undergone  
numerous remodels,  
became CCC in 1980



CCC  
Interior Dorm &  
Exterior Door  
Mechanism





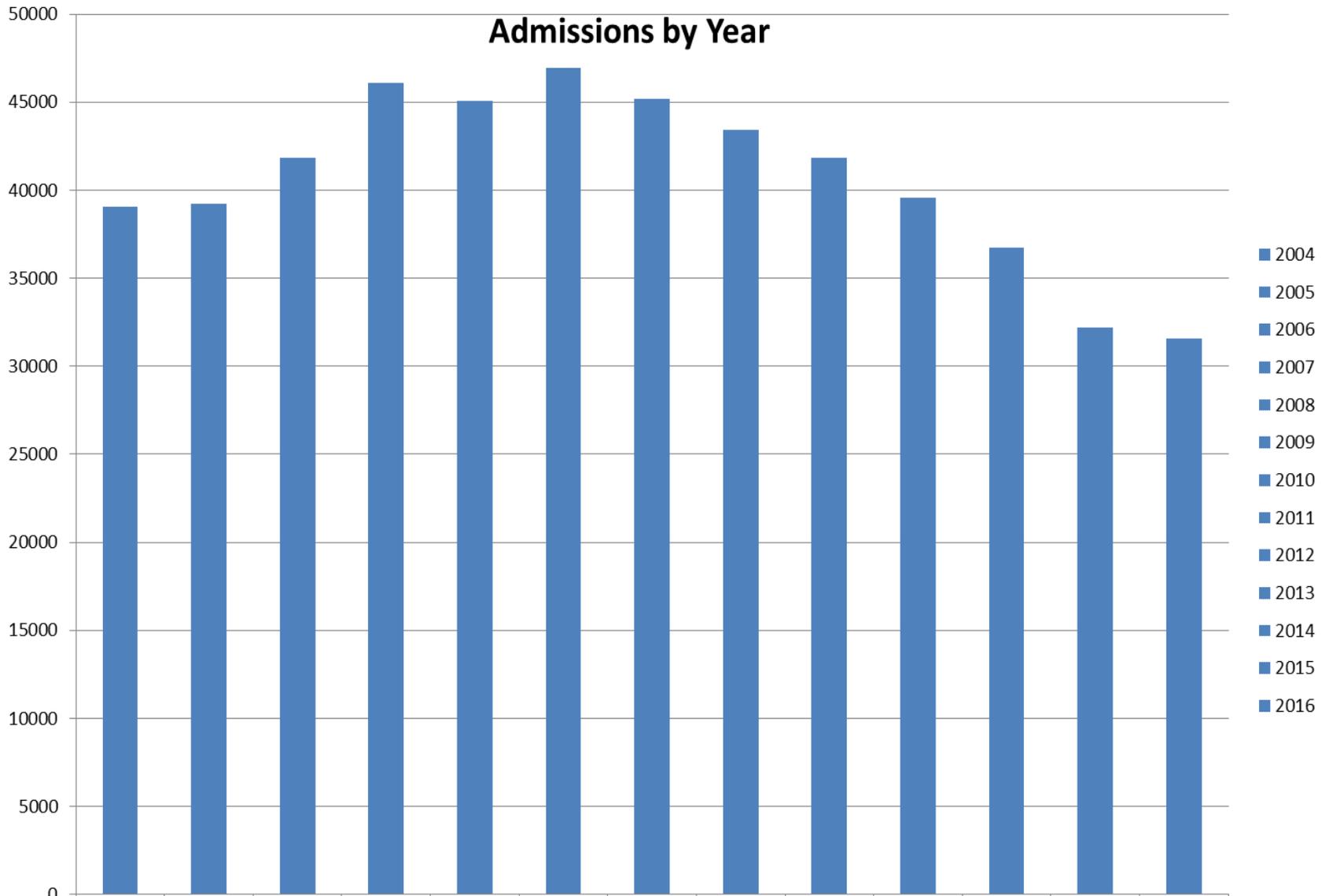
## LMPD Headquarters Built in 1959

H3 unit on  
3<sup>rd</sup> floor shuttered  
facility used as  
overflow from  
Main Jail Complex

Interior  
of H3  
above  
LMPD

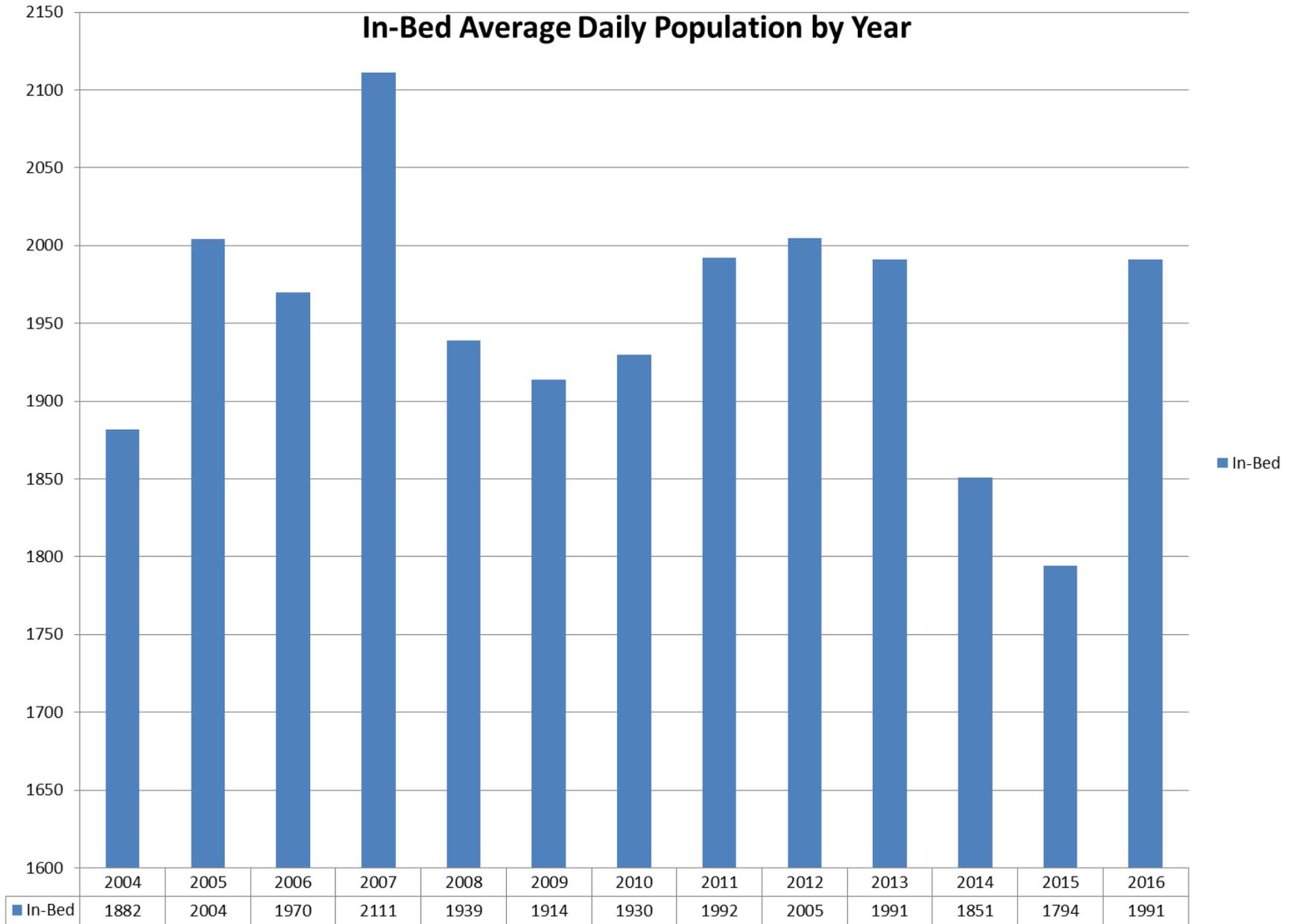


# Admissions by Year

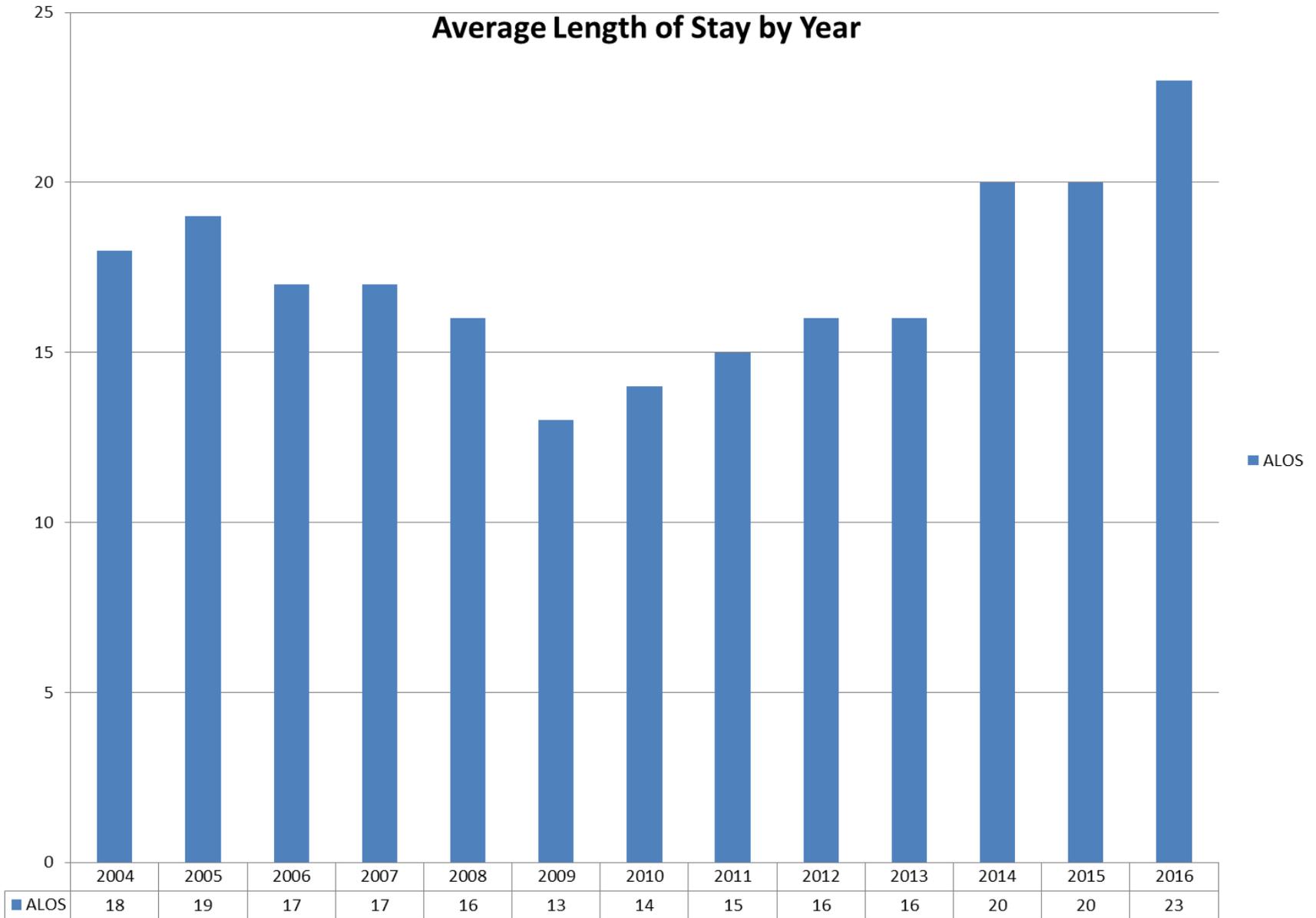


Admissions	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
	39046	39242	41860	46105	45072	46926	45161	43411	41844	39587	36740	32201	31549

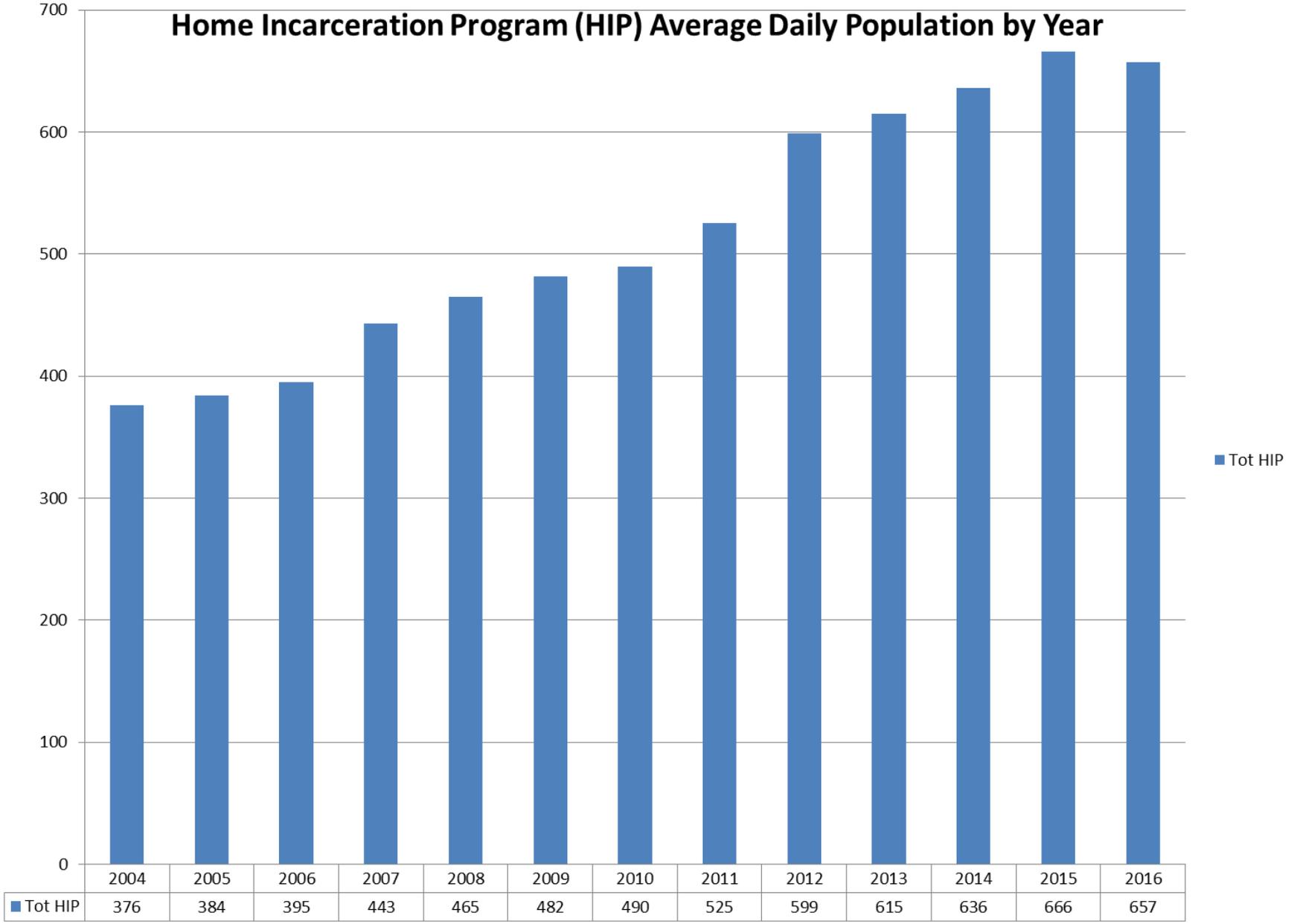
## In-Bed Average Daily Population by Year



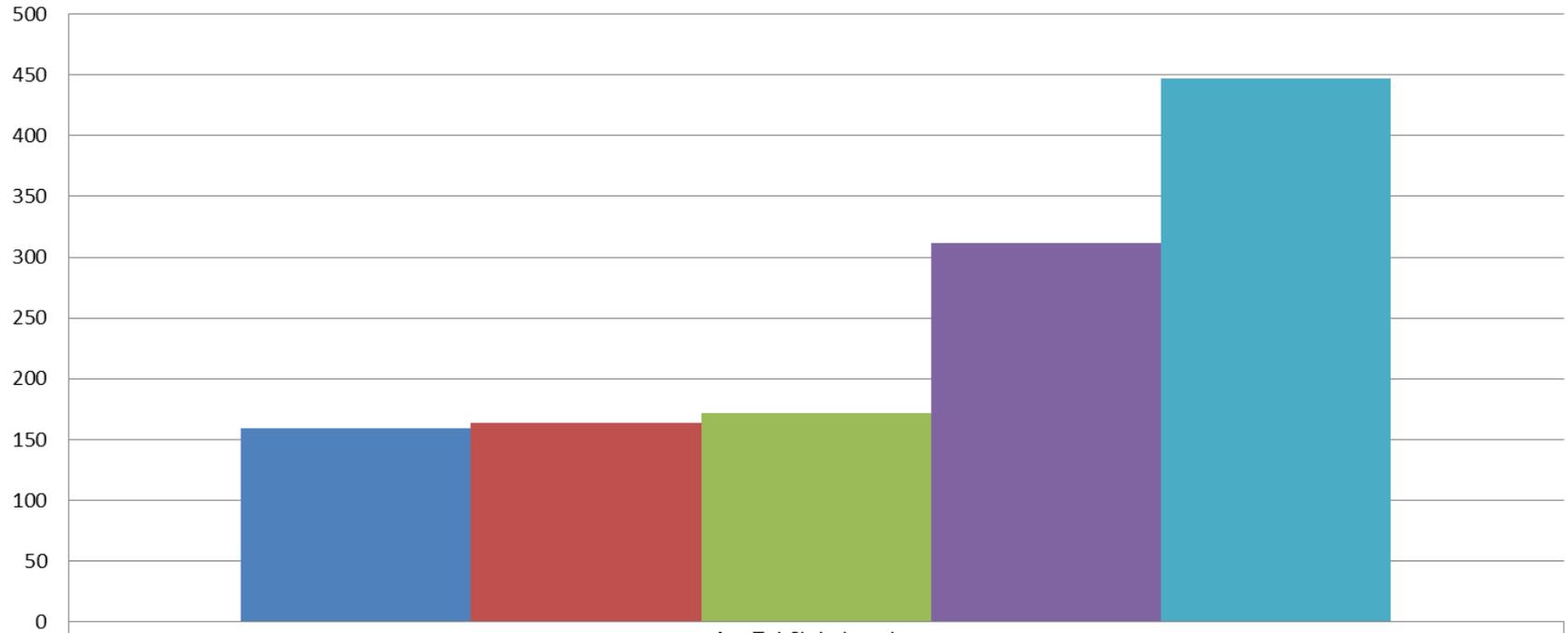
### Average Length of Stay by Year



# Home Incarceration Program (HIP) Average Daily Population by Year



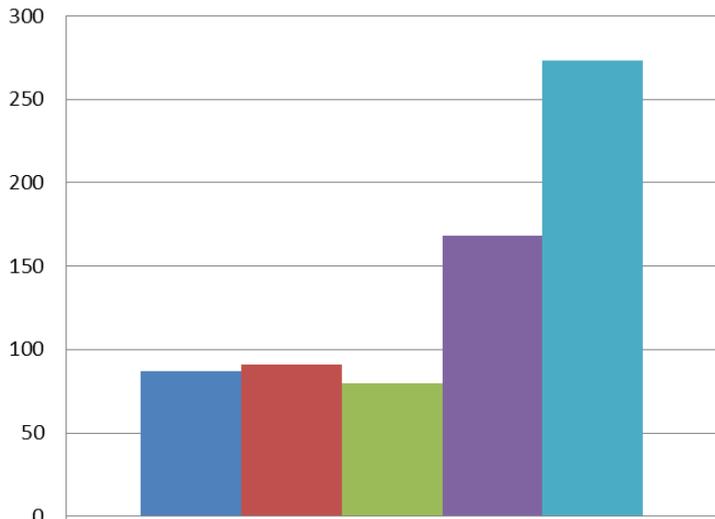
## Average Total State Inmate Population 2013-2017



Avg Tot State Inmates

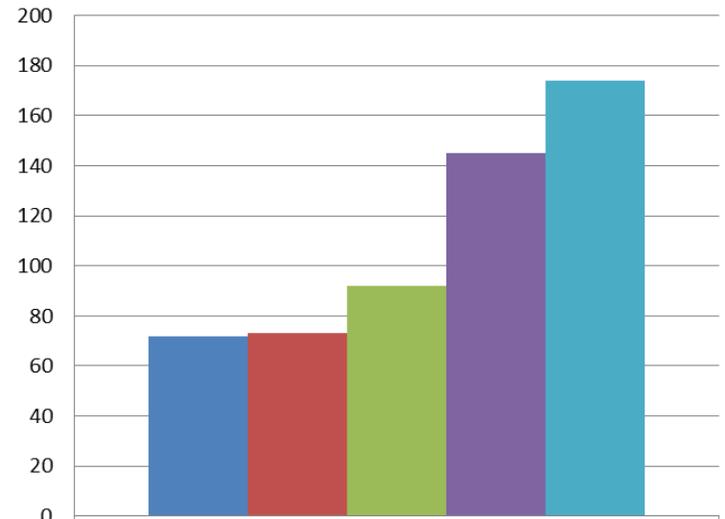
■ 2013	159
■ 2014	164
■ 2015	172
■ 2016	312
■ 2017*	447

### Average Controlled Intake by Year 2013-2017



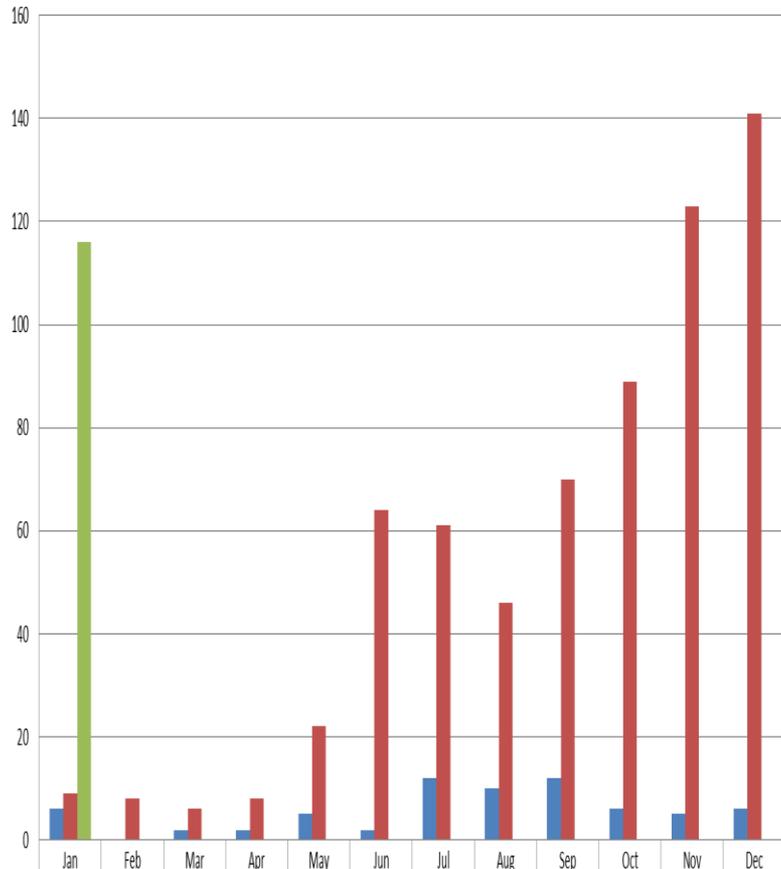
Controlled Intake	
■ 2013	87
■ 2014	91
■ 2015	80
■ 2016	168
■ 2017*	273

### Average Probation and Parole State Inmates by Year 2013-2017



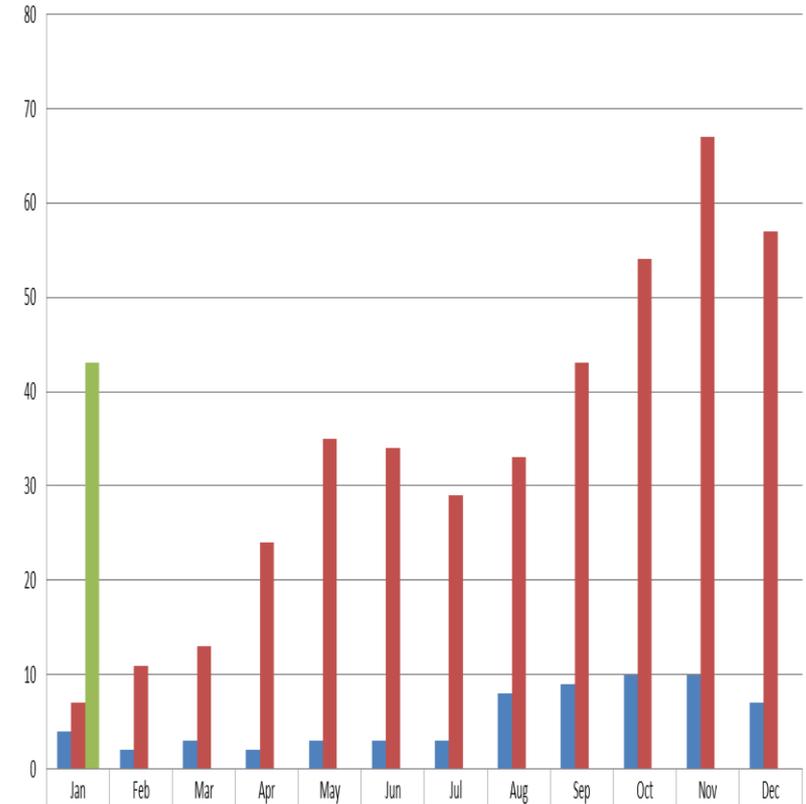
Probation & Parole	
■ 2013	72
■ 2014	73
■ 2015	92
■ 2016	145
■ 2017*	174

### Average Controlled Intake Over 45 Days by Month and Year 2015-2017



2015	6	0	2	2	5	2	12	10	12	6	5	6
2016	9	8	6	8	22	64	61	46	70	89	123	141
2017	116											

### Average Probation and Parole State Inmates Over 45 Days by Month and Year 2015-2017



2015	4	2	3	2	3	3	3	8	9	10	10	7
2016	7	11	13	24	35	34	29	33	43	54	67	57
2017	43											

# Operations

## Staffing Totals (2016)

Number of Budgeted Positions: 590

Number Sworn: 456

Number Civilian: 134





# Operations

## Staff to Inmate Ratio

Jail Complex - 11.6 to 1

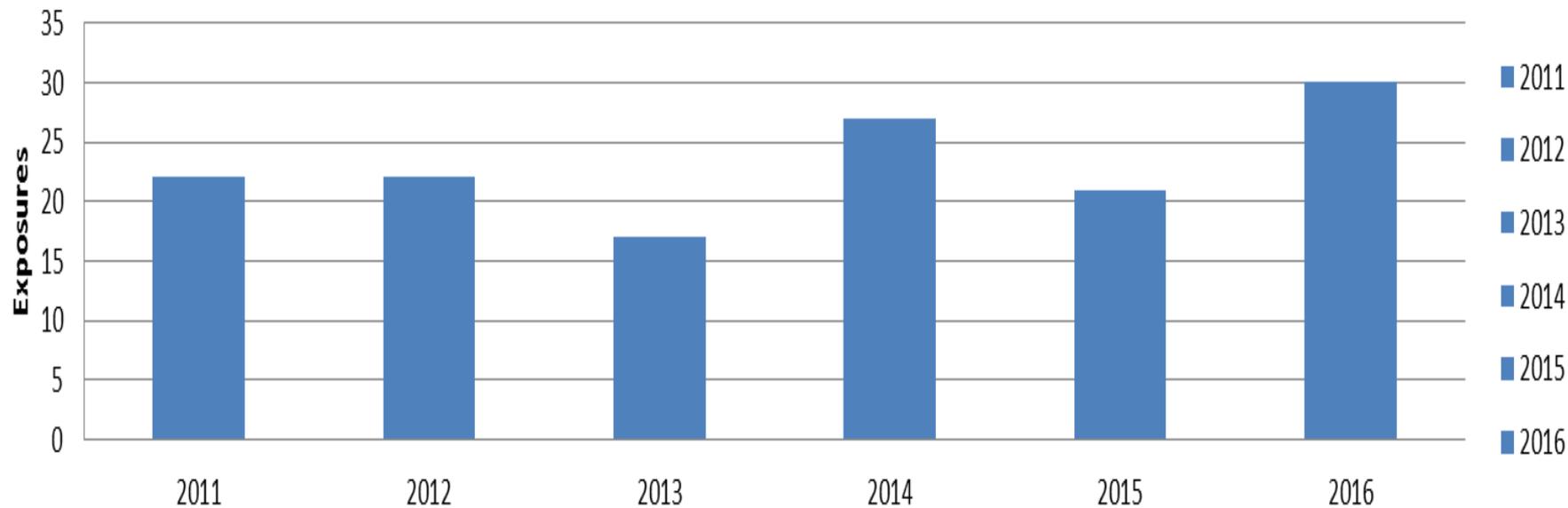
Hall of Justice – 9 to 1

CCC – 9.8 to 1

HIP – 39.3 to 1

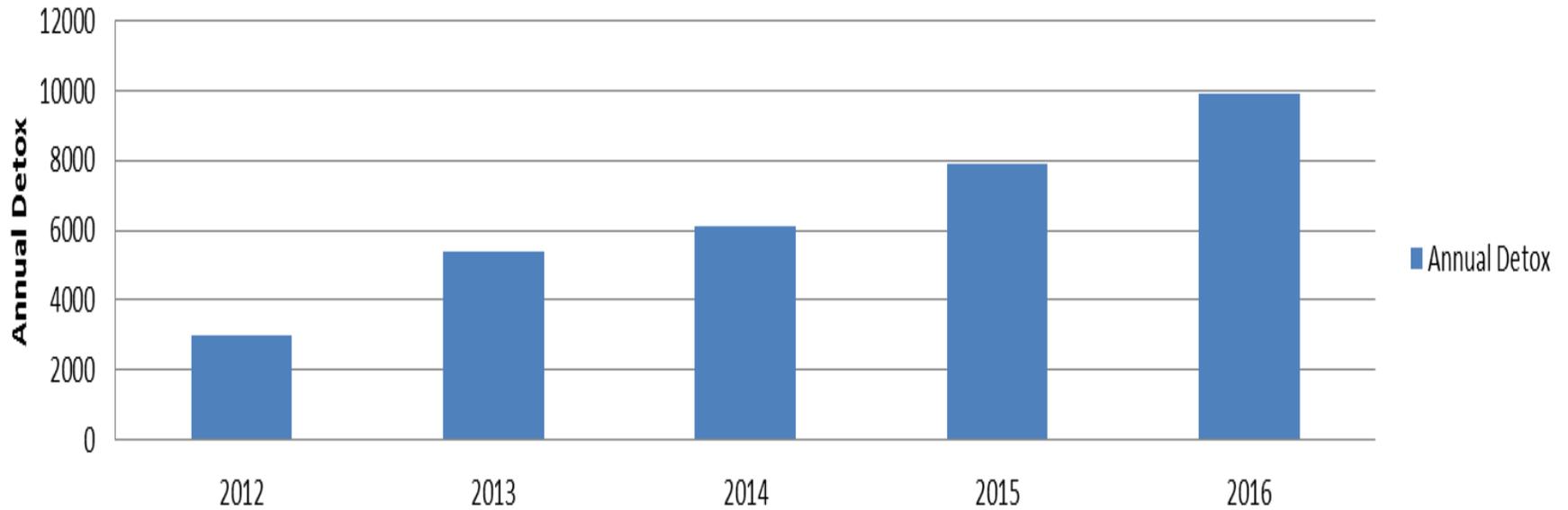


## Staff Exposure



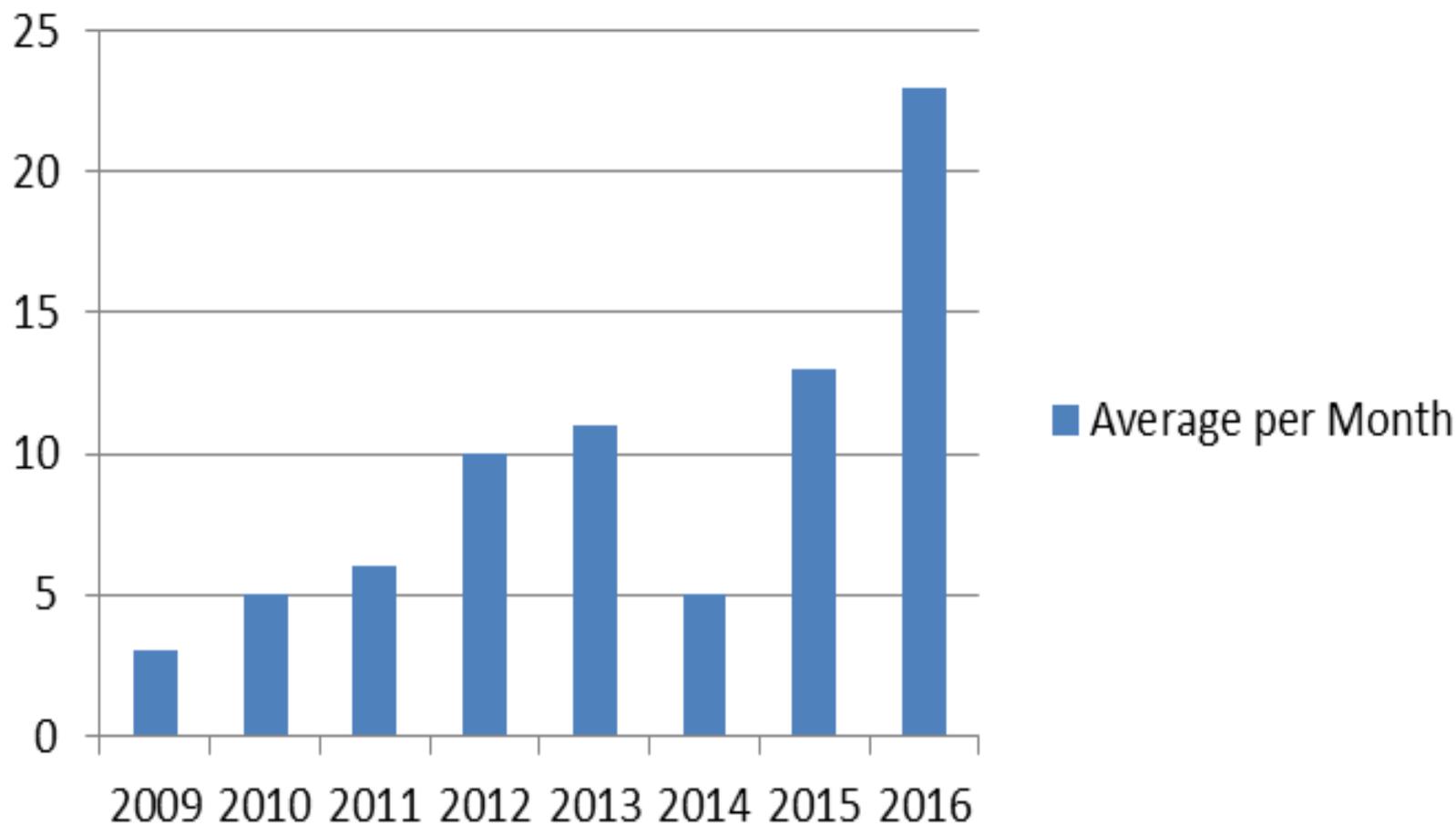
	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
<b>Total Exposures</b>	22	22	17	27	21	30
<b>Puncture</b>	4	2	2	2	3	0
<b>Thrown</b>	12	11	9	16	14	4
<b>Assault</b>	1	2	0	2	0	8
<b>Spit</b>	3	4	4	3	4	16
<b>Bite</b>	2	3	1	4	0	2
<b>First Aid</b>	0	0	1	0	0	0

## Annual Detox

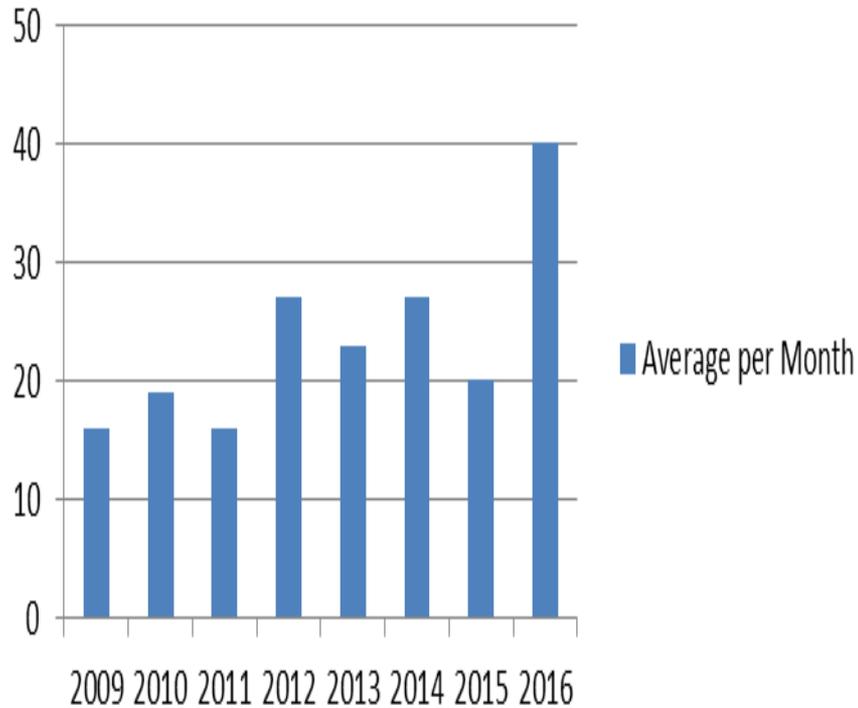


	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
<b>Total Detox</b>	2,992	5,379	6,100	7,893	9,916
<b>Benzodiazapines</b>	601	1,480	2,077	2,713	2,898
<b>ETOH (Alcohol)</b>	847	1,474	1,709	2,597	3,485
<b>Opiates</b>	2,909	3,851	4,290	5,055	6,115
<b>Release prior to completing detox</b>	Not Tracked	Not Tracked	Not Tracked	3,658	4,359

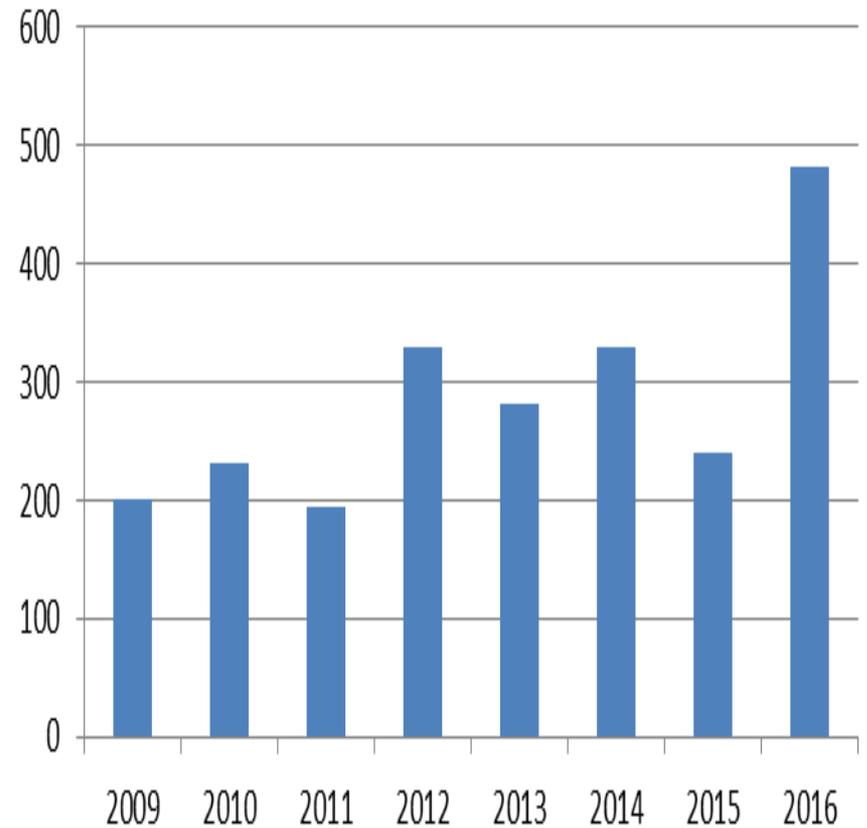
# EMS Transports



## Average Hospital Days Consumed by Month



## Hospital Days Consumed by Year





# Main Jail Complex Interior Dorm













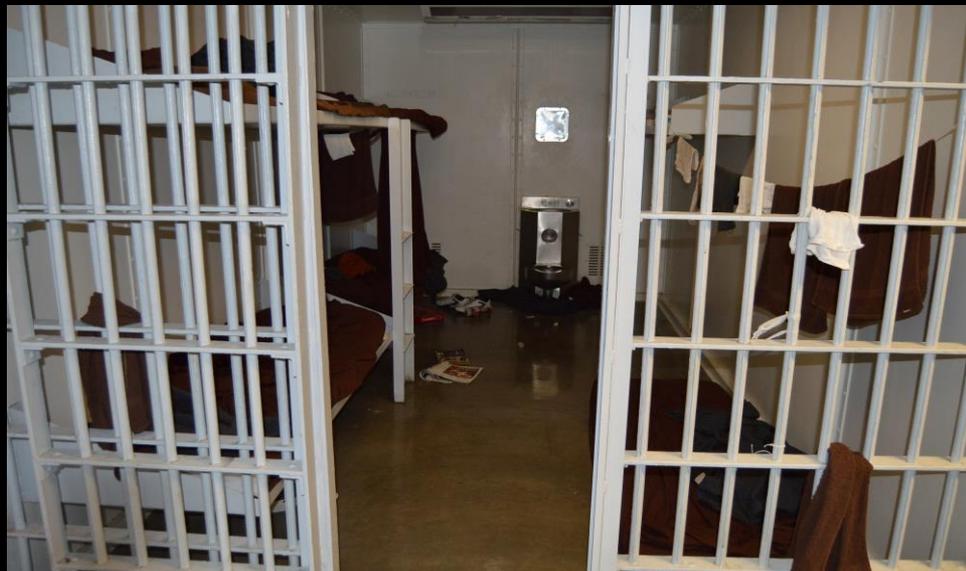




Community Corrections Center  
(CCC)  
Interior Dorm



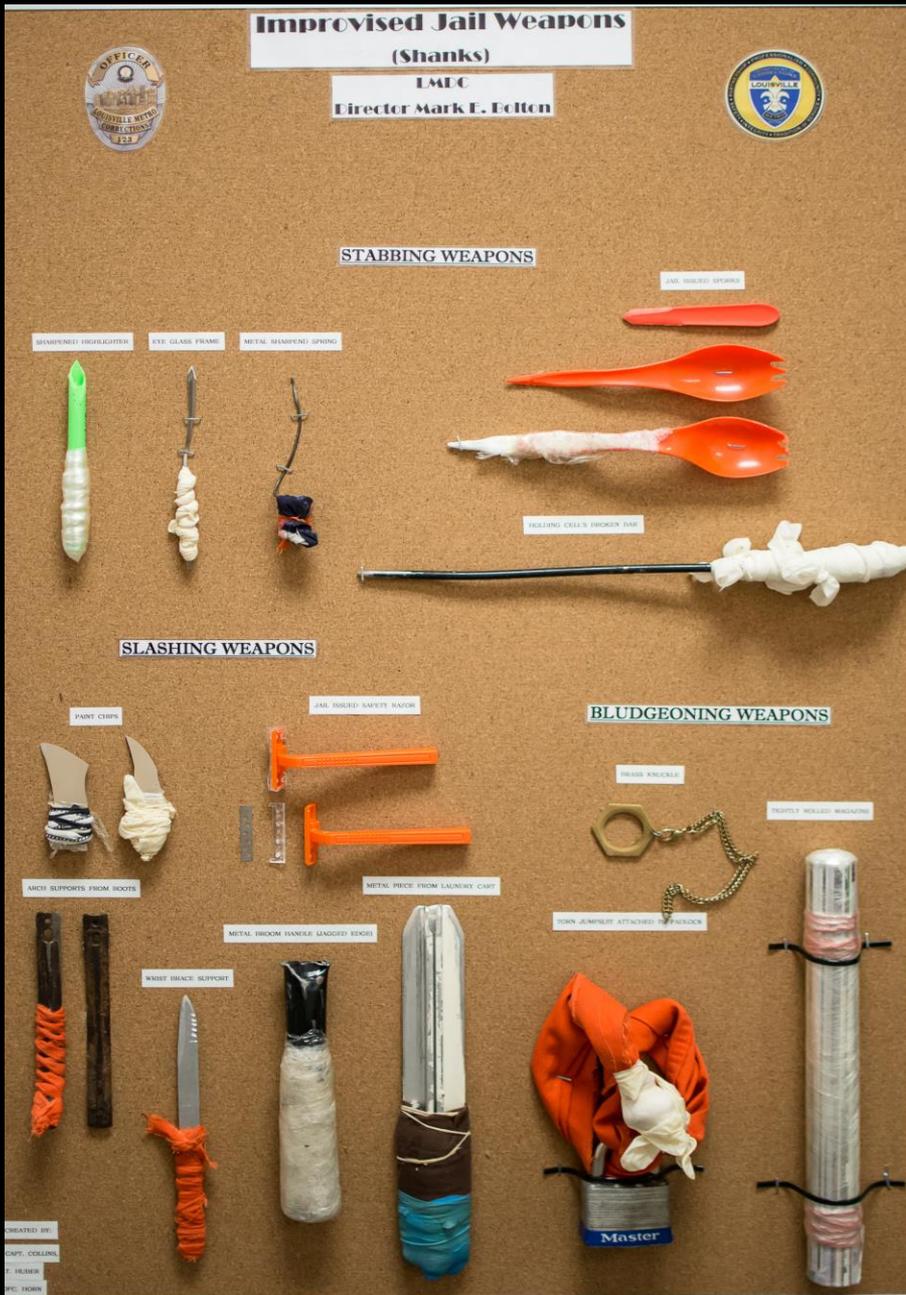




LMPD Headquarters 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Floor  
Interior Living Areas







# Louisville Metro Department of Corrections

# Contraband

Council Requests	LMDC Responses
Requesting LMDC to attend meeting and include information such as jail capacity, cost per inmate and other pertinent information.	See PowerPoint provided to Council 2/15/17, pages 2, 3 & 4.
Additional request to include in the report, any vacancies the department may have as well as number of employees currently working and ratio of employees to inmates.	See PowerPoint provided to Council 2/15/17, pages 22 & 23.
<p>Requested other areas for discussion:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Amount of OT spending every month and what it would take to get fully staffed.</li> <li>2. Facility and what it would take to move into a better facility.</li> <li>3. Number of incidents of Officers using force and any injuries to officers and inmates.</li> <li>4. Amount of contraband including drugs seized in jail, broken down by each facility.</li> <li>5. Number of inmates on home incarceration.</li> <li>6. Number of inmates with detainers from ICE, number of inmates turned over to ICE every year, etc.</li> <li>7. How a Sanctuary City Policy may or may not affect the dept.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. See PowerPoint provided to Council 2/15/17, page 5.</li> <li>2. See Bloomberg Study Overview provided by Mayor's Office on 2/21/17.</li> <li>3. See Use of Force Incidents 2016-2017 report included in this packet.</li> <li>4. See LMDC Search &amp; Contraband Incidents 2016-2017 included in this packet.</li> <li>5. See PowerPoint provided to Council 2/15/17, page 4.</li> <li>6. See Inmate Demographic Snap Shot February 20, 2017 provided in this packet.</li> <li>7. Unknown, requires more information.</li> </ol>
<p>Requested to add:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Demographic breakdown on Corrections employees.</li> <li>2. Recruitment efforts of Metro Corrections.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. See LMDC Staff Demographics included in this packet.</li> <li>2. See Recruit Process Strategy included in this packet.</li> </ol>
Status of Security Cameras	See LMDC Camera and Video Storage Capital Project Report included in this packet.
<p>Following up on questions from last week and wanted to add a few:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. What is the demographic breakdown of the inmates in each facility?</li> <li>2. How many weeks of training do new officers receive in the FTO stage and in the academy stage?</li> <li>3. How many folks are certified to operate the body scanner, how often do they recertify, and are there any officers who operate the scanner that are not certified to operate it.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. See Inmate Demographics Snap Shot February 20, 2017 included in this packet.</li> <li>2. All officers attend our ACA Accredited 9-week Pre-Service Training Academy and receive 3 weeks of FTO training. Officers are required to complete 40 hours of annual In-Service Training. As an FYI, 501 KAR 3:160. Training only requires 40 hours Pre-Service and 24 hours annual In-Service.</li> <li>3. Approximately 32,000 inmates were processed through the body scanner in 2016. There are no certification requirements to operate the body scanner. Staff is trained at the shift level on its operation with oversight from the Shift Captain.</li> </ol>
Additional	As requested on 2/15/17 by Councilwoman Leet, a breakdown of Inmates Transferred to KY DOC is included in this packet.

## LMDC Camera and Video Storage Capital Project

In 2013 LMDC began the process of upgrading the cameras in our facilities, with consideration given to ACA CORE Jail Standards, Kentucky Administrative Regulations and PREA. During this process we also began to tackle the task of storing the video from our cameras with a more modern, reliable solution that would allow us to store and access our recorded video for two years. During this upgrade, we have also been able to make significant upgrades to our security systems. This project has come in four phases, starting with the first floor and booking floor cameras at the Main Jail Complex, moving on to our CCC facility, then to the Hall of Justice, and finally back to the Main Jail Complex. A detail description of each of these aforementioned phases is listed below:

### **Phase One**

#### ***First Floor and Booking Floor Cameras/Video Storage – Main Jail Complex***

In this phase every camera on the first floor of the Main Jail Complex was replaced with a new, digital I.P. camera. This includes the booking floor, the Sallyport, and all outdoor cameras. This phase also included an upgrade in wiring from coaxial to Cat6, as well as the addition of new cameras. Phase One brought with it the upgrade in video storage from a locally stored and operated DVR/RAID system to Coldstore units housed at MTS. The upgrade in video storage was the first step in our two year storage plan. This phase was completed in September 2013. A total of \$187,179.77 was budgeted and spent. Overall, this phase included:

- 48 new digital I.P. cameras
- New Cat6 wiring
- Coldstore video storage (30TB)
- Genetec video management software
- New control room workstations and monitors
- New POE switches
- Licensing for additional viewing and video management

## **Phase Two**

### ***Camera, Video Storage, and Security System – Community Corrections Center***

Phase Two brought the replacement of every camera in the CCC facility with a new digital I.P. camera. This phase also brought an additional Coldstore unit, insuring that video footage at CCC will now be stored for two years. Most of the wiring was replaced along with new monitors and workstations. CCC is also received a complete overhaul to its security system. The camera and video storage portion of this phase was completed in January 2015, with the security system completed in July 2015. A total of \$200,000 was budgeted for this phase with \$198,659.61 spent. Project completed October 2015 in its entirety. Overall, this phase included:

- 34 new digital I.P. cameras
- New Cat6 wiring
- Additional Coldstore video storage and integration
- Genetec video management software
- New control room monitors and workstation
- New POE switch
- New PLC and controlling hardware for security system
- New touchscreen monitors
- New intercom headend (controller) and wiring
- New control system workstations

## **Phase Three**

### ***Cameras and Video Storage – Hall of Justice***

Phase Three brought about the replacement and addition of 90 cameras, including cameras in the dorms. All cameras are digital I.P. cameras. All of the wiring for all of the cameras is Cat6. This phase also provided additional Coldstore units to insure the two year storage of HOJ video. In addition, new monitors, workstations, and POE switches were installed. The total amount budgeted for this phase was \$350,000, with \$244,940.77 spent. Project completed December 2015. This phase included the following:

- 90 new digital I.P. cameras
- New Cat6 wiring
- Additional Coldstore video storage and integration
- Genetec video management software
- New control room monitors and workstations
- New POE switches

## Phase Four

### ***Cameras and Video Storage – Main Jail Complex (2<sup>nd</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup>, and 4<sup>th</sup> Floors)***

Phase Four will bring the replacement and addition of 90 cameras. It will include new Cat6 wiring, new monitors and workstations, and new POE switches. This phase will also usher in the transition from using Coldstore units to store video to integrating Corrections video onto the DoIT enterprise video storage system, which is currently in the testing phase. The total amount budgeted for Phase Four is \$140,000. Work for Phase Four began January 2016 and is expected to be completed in its entirety by end of March 2017. This phase will include:

90 new digital I.P. cameras

New Cat6 wiring

Transition to DoIT enterprise video storage

Genetec video management software

New control room monitors and workstations

New POE switches

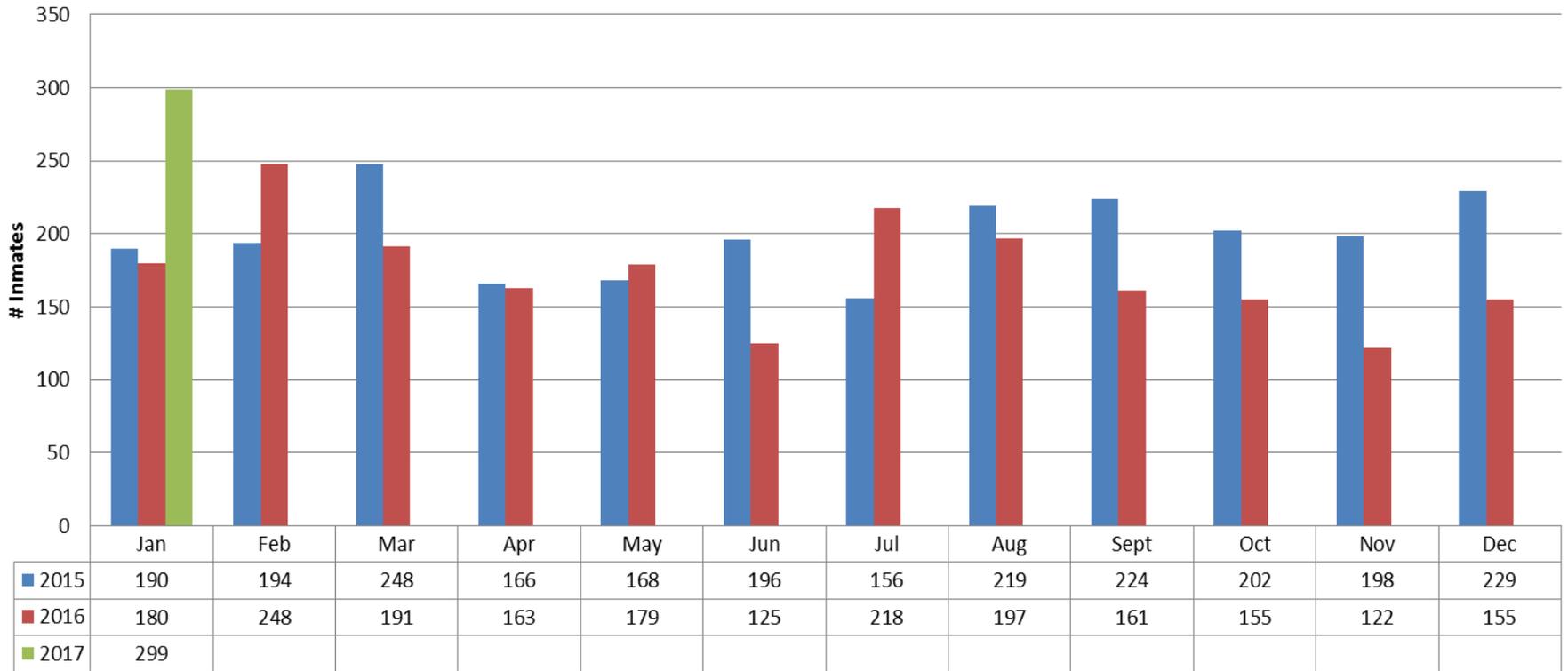
### **Total LMDC Camera Count: 291**

Jail Complex – 164 (inclusive of 18 new cameras added for Medical/Mental Health Observations)

Hall of Justice – 90

CCC - 35

## 2015 - 2017 Inmates Transferred to KYDOC



Average Monthly Transfers by Year	
2015	199
2016	175
2017*	299

Total Transferred by Year	
2015	2,390
2016	2,094
2017*	299

\*2017 current through last complete month