

# 2024 Annual Report



**Monroe County Correctional Center  
Charlotte T. Zietlow Justice Center  
301 North College Avenue  
Bloomington, IN 47404**

# ANNUAL JAIL REPORTING

## IC 36-2-13-12

### **Reports; persons confined in county jail; condition of county jail; recommendations**

(b) The sheriff shall file with the county executive an annual report of the condition of the county jail and any recommended improvements in its maintenance and operation. The report shall also be filed with the county auditor and maintained as a public record. *As added by Acts 1980, P.L.212, SEC.1.*

## **210 IAC 3-1-2 Administration and organization**

Authority: IC 11-8-2-5; IC 11-12-4-1

Affected: IC 11-12-4-1

(b) Each sheriff shall prepare and submit, not later than March 31 after the conclusion of each calendar year, a written report setting forth the annual statistical data and the extent and availability of services and programs to inmates identifying major events that have occurred in the jail and unfunded operational needs. The report shall be directed to the circuit court judge, and copies shall be provided to the state jail inspector, president of the county council or city-county council, prosecutor, and president of the board of commissioners. The report shall also be provided to the county auditor and be maintained as a public record. At a minimum, the report shall include the following:

- (1) The total number of beds.
- (2) The total number of bookings with at least the top ten (10) identified by offense.
- (3) The average daily inmate population.
- (4) The total number of jail and in-custody deaths by type (suicide, natural causes, homicide) with a summary of each occurrence.
- (5) The number of escapes.
- (6) The total number of juveniles booked into the jail via waiver or direct file.
- (7) The availability of services provided at the jail.
- (8) A statement on the adequacy of jail staffing levels.
- (9) A statement on the maintenance and upkeep of the jail.
- (10) Unfunded needs and projects essential to jail operation and maintenance.
- (11) The average length of stay, for all inmates housed in the jail as of December 31, of the preceding year.

# MONROE COUNTY CORRECTIONAL CENTER

The Monroe County Correctional Center is located at 301 North College Avenue, Bloomington, Indiana. The Correctional Center is housed within the Monroe County Justice Building's 1<sup>st</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup>, and 5<sup>th</sup> Floors. The facility was built in 1984 and had an original bed count of 128. Over the years additional bed space was gained from double bunking all cells, except for two for ADA compliance. Space previously designed for other uses has been converted to housing, the latest in 2017 when a remodeling project of a space previously used for storage was completed. This space, designated as K-Block, provided an additional seven beds to the facility, and serves as a housing area for select inmates with significant mental health issues. J-Block, with 32 beds, has been repurposed in its entirety to accommodate inmates with significant mental health needs. With the latest remodel in 2017, the Correctional Center bed count is currently at 294.

## TOTAL NUMBER OF BEDS

<b>A Block</b>	<b>32</b>
<b>B Block</b>	<b>31</b>
<b>C Block</b>	<b>32</b>
<b>D Block</b>	<b>32</b>
<b>E Block</b>	<b>32</b>
<b>F Block</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>G Block</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>H Block</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>I Block</b>	<b>32</b>
<b>J Block</b>	<b>32</b>
<b>K Block</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>1<sup>st</sup> Fl Dorm</b>	<b>12</b>
<b>Trustee</b>	<b>22</b>
<b>Segregation</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>Padded Cell</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Holding</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>Total:</b>	<b>294</b>

## BOOKING STATISTICS

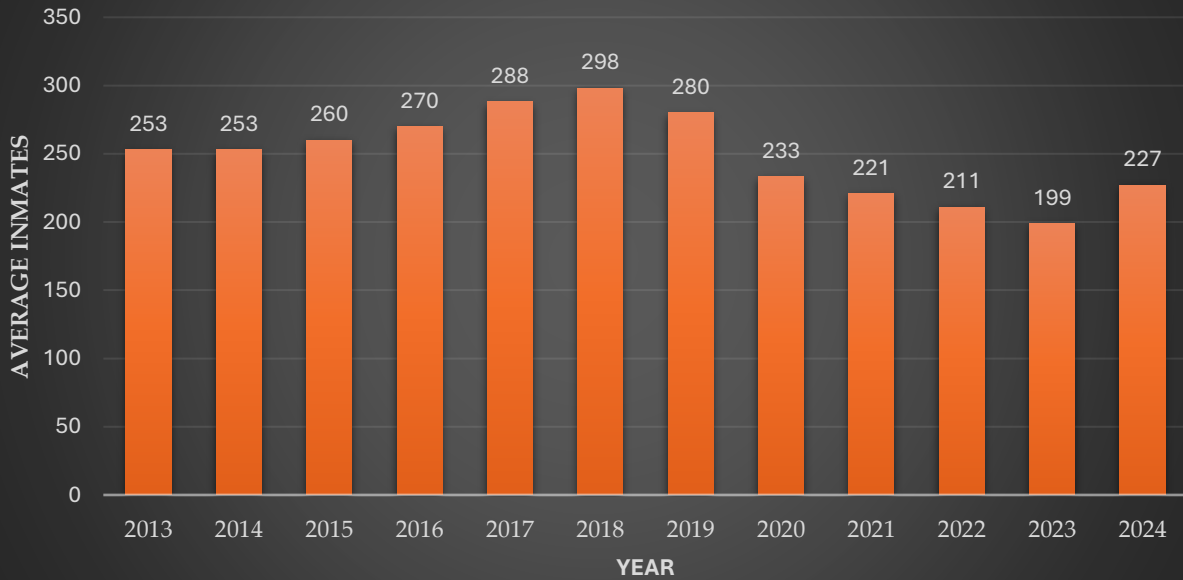


	<u>2020</u>	<u>2021</u>	<u>2022</u>	<u>2023</u>	<u>2024</u>
<u>Admissions:</u>	3092	2956	3241	3400	3465

### Top Twelve Booking Types in 2024

1. Failure to Appear/Contempt
2. Hold for Other Jurisdiction
3. Criminal Trespass
4. Violation of Terms of Placement- Wanted on Warrant
5. Domestic Battery
6. Probation Violation – Wanted on Warrant
7. Resisting Law Enforcement
8. Theft
9. Possession of Methamphetamine, Level 6 Felony
10. Operating While Intoxicated
11. Battery
12. Public Intoxication

## Average Daily Population 2013-2024



## Average Daily Inmate Population by Month

	Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
2024	248	225	210	218	231	229	227	229	241	227	226	219
2023	188	194	191	201	196	193	207	202	194	202	211	198
2022	208	211	193	207	226	223	234	203	228	211	187	177
2021	231	236	248	239	221	218	209	212	217	213	205	201
2020	252	258	238	181	205	232	230	238	238	247	245	230
2019	293	291	301	291	296	293	277	278	271	274	255	239
2018	288	283	289	313	289	269	288	299	324	310	316	308

## Monroe Correctional Center Inflation Tracking

	2021	2022	2023	2024	1 Year Change (+/-)	Percentage
Loaf of Bread	\$0.98	\$1.15	\$1.60	\$1.80	\$0.20	12.50%
Case of Milk	\$13.05	\$19.75	\$21.74	\$23.20	\$1.46	6.70%
Case of 15 dozen Eggs	\$15.88	\$19.46	\$58.13	\$66.28	\$8.15	12.29%
Pound of Ground Beef	\$1.58	\$2.68	\$2.60	\$2.67	\$0.07	2.60%
50 lbs. of Sugar	\$31.23	\$30.21	\$40.36	\$42.00	\$1.64	4.06%
1 lb. of Cheese Slices	\$2.07	\$2.71	\$3.03	\$2.82	(\$0.21)	-0.06%
30 lbs. of Margarine	\$25.25	\$39.44	\$40.39	\$35.78	(\$4.61)	-11.40%
20 lbs. of Elbow Macaroni	\$12.49	\$16.68	\$18.81	\$17.50	(\$1.31)	-6.96%
20 lbs. of Corn	\$17.72	\$19.88	\$24.76	\$24.77	\$0.01	0.00%
20 lbs. of Carrots	\$11.18	\$13.50	\$15.40	\$14.40	(\$1.00)	-6.49%
20 lbs. of Peas & Carrots	\$14.76	\$17.46	\$20.41	\$18.54	(\$1.87)	-9.16%

### Food Purchasing

The Monroe County Correctional Center purchases approximately the following quantities of food for inmate meals:

- 380 Loaves of bread per week
- 50 Cases of milk per week
- 120 dozen eggs per week
- 80 Pounds of ground beef per week
- 200 Pounds of sugar per week
- 80 Pounds of cheese slices per week
- 180 Pounds of margarine per month
- 120 Pounds of elbow macaroni per week
- 120 Pounds of corn per week
- 120 Pounds of carrots per week
- 120 Pounds of peas & carrots per week

## Inmate Meal Cost

2024	TOTAL SPENT	BUDGETED	DIFFERENCE	# OF MEALS	COST PER MEAL
January	\$44,017.17	\$33,606.36	(\$10,410.81)	22,707	\$1.94
February	\$37,212.59	\$28,424.88	(\$8,787.71)	19,206	\$1.94
March	\$33,383.71	\$28,384.92	(\$4,998.79)	19,179	\$1.74
April	\$35,119.75	\$28,584.72	(\$6,535.03)	19,314	\$1.82
May	\$43,190.59	\$31,479.60	(\$11,710.99)	21,270	\$2.03
June	\$30,911.96	\$29,925.60	(\$986.36)	20,220	\$1.53
July	\$38,658.56	\$30,742.56	(\$7,916.00)	20,772	\$1.86
August	\$34,391.45	\$31,106.64	(\$3,284.81)	21,018	\$1.64
September	\$36,359.64	\$31,599.48	(\$4,760.16)	21,351	\$1.70
October	\$36,449.29	\$30,689.28	(\$5,760.01)	20,736	\$1.76
November	\$33,604.98	\$29,650.32	(\$3,954.66)	20,034	\$1.68
December	\$30,891.55	\$29,610.36	(\$1,281.19)	20,007	\$1.54

<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$434,191.24</b>	<b>\$363,804.72</b>	<b>(\$70,386.52)</b>	<b>245,814</b>	<b>\$1.76</b>
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2023	TOTAL SPENT	BUDGETED	DIFFERENCE	# OF MEALS	COST PER MEAL
January	\$33,650.52	\$22,436.37	(\$11,214.15)	17,127	\$1.96
February	\$30,249.18	\$20,738.61	(\$9,510.57)	15,831	\$1.91
March	\$32,672.77	\$25,774.20	(\$6,898.57)	17,415	\$1.88
April	\$31,713.22	\$26,182.68	(\$5,530.54)	17,691	\$1.79
May	\$35,327.39	\$26,533.44	(\$8,793.95)	17,928	\$1.97
June	\$34,193.90	\$25,165.92	(\$9,027.98)	17,004	\$2.01
July	\$31,340.33	\$28,038.60	(\$3,301.73)	18,945	\$1.65
August	\$38,023.41	\$27,465.84	(\$10,557.57)	18,558	\$2.05
September	\$35,360.74	\$26,338.08	(\$9,022.66)	17,796	\$1.99
October	\$31,070.79	\$27,310.44	(\$3,760.35)	18,453	\$1.68
November	\$35,629.80	\$27,652.32	(\$7,977.48)	18,685	\$1.91
December	\$33,512.22	\$29,579.28	(\$3,932.94)	19,986	\$1.68

<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$402,744.27</b>	<b>\$313,215.78</b>	<b>(\$89,528.49)</b>	<b>215,418</b>	<b>\$1.87</b>
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## Correctional Center Inmate Transportation

<b>2024</b>	<b>Miles</b>	<b>Hours</b>	<b># Officers</b>	<b>2023</b>	<b>Miles</b>	<b>Hours</b>	<b># Officers</b>
January	3682	154.1	40	January	1953	73.48	41
February	1915	96.4	33	February	2701	94.98	44
March	3767	142.3	32	March	3668	126.93	57
April	4509	170.2	45	April	1870	110.56	51
May	3421	148.5	34	May	2830	113.15	59
June	3593	182.6	36	June	2530	100.48	47
July	3178	236.05	45	July	3383	106.5	35
August	4948	343.3	75	August	3204	128.03	52
September	5335	308.8	66	September	2366	93.85	37
October	6429	410.5	70	October	3373	156.53	40
November	1611	136.3	32	November	4814	162.25	36
December	2315	172.6	48	December	1866	101.52	30

<b>Yearly Totals</b>	<b>44,703</b>	<b>2,501.65</b>	<b>556</b>	<b>Yearly Totals</b>	<b>34,558</b>	<b>1,368.26</b>	<b>529</b>
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<b>2022</b>	<b>Miles</b>	<b>Hours</b>	<b># Officers</b>	<b>2021</b>	<b>Miles</b>	<b>Hours</b>	<b># Officers</b>
January	3539	87.9	42	January	2113	69.63	44
February	2638	82.65	44	February	1214	44.67	28
March	2823	81.83	42	March	3918	113.57	48
April	2953	80.1	38	April	2557	76.75	46
May	2953	98.11	44	May	3787	124.53	66
June	3219	120.66	52	June	3714	107.17	50
July	2632	92.9	48	July	2340	80.3	48
August	3743	128.16	62	August	3034	109.45	68
September	2321	88.76	48	September	4062	129.7	78
October	5712	145.31	60	October	2102	92.92	54
November	2172	87.38	48	November	1546	57.5	36
December	2386	98.35	36	December	1760	60.23	38

<b>Yearly Totals</b>	<b>37,091</b>	<b>1,192.11</b>	<b>570</b>	<b>Yearly Totals</b>	<b>32,147</b>	<b>1,066.42</b>	<b>604</b>
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## Court Services

2024	OFFICERS	HOURS	INMATES
JANUARY	244	233	501
FEBRUARY	212	196	374
MARCH	204	208	422
APRIL	246	234	497
MAY	218	210	426
JUNE	232	200	422
JULY	243	225	464
AUGUST	263	246	505
SEPTEMBER	280	232	516
OCTOBER	301	254	545
NOVEMBER	195	176	372
DECEMBER	176	183	375
YEARLY TOTALS	2814	2597	5419

## Programs and Services Provided to Inmates

### Adult Education – 2024 Data

The Monroe County Community School Corporation's, adult education program provided by the Broadview Learning Center, provided the following data for 2024:

- 47 Students Served
- 1122.25 Student Hours spent in class
- 29 Students earned the Food Protection Manager Certification
- 1 Student earned a High School Equivalency Diploma

## **Monroe County Public Library**

The Monroe County Public Library visits the jail three afternoons each week to provide in-person library service to incarcerated individuals. Library staff assist people in locating books based on their reading interests as well as maintain the collection of about 5000 items. On average, the jail library serves around 200 visitors and circulates about 1000 books per month.

### **2024 Statistics:**

<b>Total Blocks Served:</b>	<b>244</b>
<b>Individuals Served:</b>	<b>2,692</b>
<b>Books Circulated:</b>	<b>10,432</b>

### **Religious Programs**

Unchained Ministry, McCormick’s Creek Church, 2<sup>nd</sup> Baptist Church, Souls Matter, Shiloh Temple, and the Gideons provide religious services and religious support. Jumble provides a faith-based recovery class. The Correctional Center also has a part-time Chaplain who approves religious diets, inmate wedding bands, and provides rosaries and requests for certain religious literature. She provides counseling if requested. She also obtains prayer rugs and items for religious purposes.

### **Recreation**

Inmates who are not on a lockdown status are offered recreation daily and are taken to the indoor or outdoor recreation areas, depending on the temperature, (over 60 degrees), and weather conditions. In the dayrooms of large lockdown blocks, we do have fitness equipment.

### **Rehabilitation/Resource Connections**

Our Corrections staff fields many requests from inmates to connect with rehabilitation facilities or housing resources. As time permits, after receiving a request, our staff facilitates opportunities for telephone contacts and intake assessments with rehabilitation facilities. In 2024, our staff facilitated 319 of those phone calls for inmates.

## **Mental Health Treatment at the Monroe County Correctional Center**

The Monroe County Correctional Center is the largest mental health facility in Monroe and surrounding counties. Many of our inmates are living with severe mental illness, substance use disorders and experiencing street homelessness. As mental health professionals, we assess and determine treatment for inmates while they are in our care. The goal at MCCC is for our patients to be released in better mental and physical condition than when they arrived.

The mental health team at the Monroe County Correctional Center (MCCC) grew last year to meet the needs of our patients. A third mental health professional was added, which allows for providing increased services and meeting with everyone who is booked into jail. A case manager - discharge planner was added to assist inmates in accessing community resources and planning for their release. A substance use counselor was added to provide assessment and individual and group substance use treatment.

### **Mental Health Professionals**

Our main tasks include close observation assessments, altered mental status (AMS) rounds, segregation / mental health rounds, responding to patient requests, psychiatric assessments and medication management, group programming, QMHP initiated interviews, and referrals from other entities. We strive to assess each patient coming into MCCC for suicidality, mental health needs, and substance use needs.

Close observation rounds are completed daily for patients who are at risk for suicide, homicide, or self-harm. Close observation rounds are crucial in the jail setting as suicide is the leading cause of death in this setting. Patients can also be placed on Mental Health Observation Status when they are displaying concerning mental health symptoms without suicidality or thoughts of self-harm. Patients are assessed for risk and are placed accordingly to ensure safety in the least restrictive environment.

AMS rounds occur daily for patients who arrive at the jail and appear to be under the influence of substances. Patients are assessed for withdraw symptoms, as sudden discontinuation of certain substances can be dangerous or lethal. Patients remain on camera watch if they are actively under the influence of substances to ensure their safety. Patients showing signs of withdraw are referred to our substance use counselor for further assessment.

Segregation rounds and mental health rounds occur weekly. Patients who are on lockdown status in a cell alone are seen at their cell to conduct a mental status assessment and determine if additional intervention is needed. The extended periods of isolation that come with lockdown status increase the likelihood for patients to mentally and emotionally decompensate. Over the past year, mental health staff has worked closely with Jail Administration and Correctional Staff to house individuals in the least restrictive environment possible.

Patients who wish to speak with a Qualified Mental Health Professional (QMHP) may submit a request via the kiosks located within each cell block. Patients are seen privately in a conference room for mental health assessments and for mental health sessions. The addition of a third QMHP has allowed for providing increased individual sessions. Notably, this has also allowed to expand access for certain individuals to be seen for routine mental health sessions.

Patients with mental health needs which require medication are seen by the Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner (NP) who monitors them throughout their stay at the jail. The NP assesses mental health diagnoses and prescribes psychotropic medications as needed. QMHPs meet with patients taking psychotropic medications on at least a quarterly basis to check mental status and assess for medication side effects.

Patients can be referred to mental health by medical or Correctional staff. Correctional staff are experienced in recognizing mental health symptoms and refer patients often. As Correctional staff has contact with patients multiple times a day, they are a first line of defense in identifying individuals who show signs of concerning behavior.

The mental health block was established in 2023 to house our male patients with the most severe mental health needs. Housing mental health patients together in a single unit helps prevent victimization by other inmates, and allows for closer monitoring by mental health staff. The top tier is for those with higher acuity who struggle to interact with others appropriately. The goal for these patients is to become stable on medications and move to the lower tier, where they can participate in programming. The lower tier is an open block where patients can be out and interact with their peers. The lower tier participates in weekly programming, groups, and a clean cell contest. Our mental health unit is consistently cited as the cleanest in the jail.

### **Case Manager - Discharge Planner**

MCCC has many repeat patients. Patients with mental illness and substance use disorders are arrested often for low level offenses, fail to follow up with their probation

officer, or bounce from county to county. Mental health patients are stabilized in the jail but often experience difficulty with consistent follow up when released. For some patients, this means they stop taking their much-needed medications, which leads to reoffending and re-arrest. Patients with substance use disorders often return to the same environment (people, places, and things) and return to substance use. This leads to a high rate of recidivism.

In June 2024, a case manager-discharge planner position was added to the mental health team. This addition demonstrates how Jail Administration is dedicated to raising the standard of mental health services within the jail. Their support is invaluable in defining this new role.

This position opened the door to build relationships between the jail and community service providers. Discharge planning in the jail setting presents unique challenges, as releases often happen on short notice, with limited time to create formal release plans. A primary function of case management and discharge planning is networking with community partners to develop wraparound services to meet the complex needs of the jail population.

While a person is still in jail, the case manager assesses needs and refers for services such as substance use treatment, medical and mental health care, housing, and employment. Engaging individuals prior to release aims to increase awareness of services that are available in the community and enhance the efficiency of service delivery. Discharge planning activities involve facilitating linkage to services that provide appropriate support during the transition from jail back into the community.

The case manager facilitates therapy groups that focus on topics such as life and coping skills. These groups give individuals opportunity to learn and discuss issues such as setting goals and planning for life after release. For individuals living with severe mental illness and substance use disorders, these groups provide the important function of peer support.

Organizations such as Stride Mobile Crisis, Centerstone, HealthNet, New Leaf New Life, Monroe County Public Defender's Office, Monroe County Community Corrections, and Monroe County Problem Solving Courts have responded with enormous support. Continued collaborative efforts are underway to strengthen these partnerships, with the shared goal of reducing recidivism and improving outcomes for the individuals we serve.

## **Substance Use & Addiction Counselor**

The Addiction Counselor's primary role is to provide support, guidance, and counseling to patients struggling with substance abuse issues. Jail can be a difficult and stressful environment, and many inmates turn to drugs or alcohol as a coping mechanism. The Addiction Counselor helps them address their addiction, develop healthier coping strategies, and ultimately work towards lasting sobriety.

One of the key responsibilities of an Addiction Counselor in a county jail is conducting assessments for appropriateness for treatment and providing individual and group therapy sessions with patients. These sessions provide a safe space for patients to discuss their struggles with addiction, explore the underlying causes of their substance abuse, and learn valuable coping skills. Through these sessions, the Addiction Counselor helps patients gain insight into their behavior, develop self-awareness, and take steps towards positive change.

Addiction treatment includes an initial assessment in which substance use history, most recent substances used, and motivation for change are assessed. Addiction treatment currently has four substance use groups going Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. A total of 4 male groups and 1 female group, averaging 8 to 10 inmates per group.

- Monday group sessions are for patients who have attended substance use treatment in the past- this group is called "Straight Ahead" which teaches inmates how to maintain their recovery.
- Wednesday, Thursday and Friday group sessions are tailored for patients that have never had any treatment or detox only. In these sessions early recovery skills are taught which are to help identify internal and external triggers and how to cope with cravings. After early recovery skills, relapse prevention skills are presented to inmates to avoid relapse.

In addition to therapy sessions, the Addiction Counselor works closely with patients to develop personalized treatment plans. These plans may include a combination of individual counseling, group therapy and substance abuse education. The Addictions Counselor works collaboratively with other members of the jail staff, such as the case manager - discharge planner, QMHPs, and nursing to ensure that inmates receive comprehensive and holistic care. Educational material and resources are provided to inmates about the dangers of substance abuse and the benefits of recovery.

The substance use counselor refers patients to the facility discharge planner for assistance with community resources, support groups, sober living homes, and outpatient treatment programs, for support in continuing their recovery journey after they are released.

The overall goal of the Addiction Counselor at MCCC is to support patients in overcoming their addiction and ultimately leading fulfilling and productive lives. Everyone deserves a second chance and the jail is committed to helping inmates make positive changes and break free from the cycle of substance abuse. Providing compassionate and evidence-based counseling services can have a meaningful impact on the lives of those struggling with addiction in the criminal justice system.

### **Conclusion**

The mental health team at MCCC shares the goal and mission of MCSO to release individuals in better condition than when they arrived. Mental Health works alongside nursing and Correctional Staff to stabilize patients upon arrival. Patients with mental health needs can have current medications continued or see the mental health provider to start new medications. Addiction Counseling works with patients to maintain sobriety and formulate a plan to continue sobriety upon release. Nursing addresses acute medical needs upon arrival, continues current medications, and completes a physical at two weeks. Correctional Staff works to maintain safety of inmates and staff. Case Management – Discharge Planning assists patients in securing resources upon release to reduce recidivism.

The mental health team is working to provide services in the confines of the current jail which has limited space for groups and individual counseling. The Jail Transition Team has graciously requested input for the new jail design to improve the ability of the mental health team to provide needed services.

## 2024 Mental Health Data

	Observation	AMS	Segregation	Patient Init	Custody Init	Medical Init	QMHP Init	Psychiatry	Group
January	172	76	127	14	4	0	1	30	0
February	106	66	140	22	3	0	3	14	39
March	158	79	103	26	2	0	2	13	20
April	139	84	109	14	2	1	1	25	25
May	116	81	87	20	2	1	2	22	35
June	118	75	77	12	3	0	0	15	33
July	171	75	82	20	5	0	13	11	27
August	180	125	103	12	5	0	3	14	38
September	131	89	78	16	2	0	2	48	43
October	147	70	160	28	3	0	1	31	38
November	110	55	121	34	7	0	0	15	45
December	143	46	91	25	4	1	0	18	23
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1691</b>	<b>921</b>	<b>1278</b>	<b>243</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>256</b>	<b>366</b>

<b>Total Encounters</b>	4828
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## 2023 Mental Health Data

	Observation	AMS	Segregation	Patient Init	Custody Init	Medical Init	QMHP Init	Psychiatry
January	112	103	107	18	3	2	1	20
February	165	65	101	18	4	0	1	11
March	188	76	80	17	5	1	8	24
April	180	61	116	13	0	4	3	24
May	172	81	125	12	2	1	4	27
June	135	53	169	19	2	0	2	19
July	121	74	153	21	2	0	1	12
August	129	102	122	21	4	2	3	26
September	106	71	155	21	6	2	0	19
October	158	64	115	24	7	1	5	20
November	168	71	106	30	3	0	0	29
December	141	62	136	25	7	0	2	23
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1775</b>	<b>883</b>	<b>1485</b>	<b>239</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>254</b>

<b>Total Encounters</b>	4274
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“Observation” data are inmates who are placed on suicide watch or mental health watch. “AMS” means “Altered Mental Status.” From Kaiser Permanente.org: “Altered Mental Status is a change in how well your brain is working. You may be confused, less alert than usual, or acting in odd ways. This may include seeing or hearing things that are not there, hallucinations. The specific cause or underlying condition is not yet known or determined.” “Segregation” data are the number of inmates housed alone or on 23/1 status due to safety concerns for them or others. “Patient Init.” are patient--initiated requests to see Mental Health Staff. “Custody Init.” are Correctional Officer initiated referrals for an inmate to see our mental health staff. “Medical Init.” are medical staff-initiated mental health referrals of inmates and QMHP Init. are inmate referrals by Qualified Mental Health Professionals. Psychiatry data includes numbers of inmates referred to and seen by a Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner.

The medical staff employed on site at the Correctional Center are full-time Registered Nurses. A Nurse Practitioner comes to the jail to see inmates once a week. A Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner does evaluations once a week by video.

Working with The Hope Resource Center, testing and treatment for Sexually Transmitted Diseases is available at the Correctional Center. They also offer a mobile Ultrasound.

We work with staff from The Villages & Healthy Families Indiana on a child fatality reduction initiative. Upon identifying an inmate who is pregnant, with the inmate’s agreement, we connect them with a Family Support Worker from the Villages/Healthy Families who comes to the jail and begins a support process for prospective new mothers.

In the Fall of 2024, any inmate who wished to have one was provided the opportunity for a flu shot courtesy of the Monroe County Board of Health.

Inmates are also offered the opportunity to sign up for Medicaid Insurance.



## **New Leaf - New Life, Inc.**

Transformative Justice, Personal Growth, & Self-Advocacy

New Leaf, New Life, Inc.  
1010 S. Walnut St.  
Suite H  
Bloomington, IN 47401

February 20, 2025

Dear Anthony Hibbert,

On behalf of the New Leaf, New Life board, staff, interns and program participants, we would like to express our gratitude for your continued support of our mission and work we do in our community. To convey what our collaboration has helped make possible, we would like to share statistics for this year to ensure transparency in providing information regarding how your support has had a substantial impact on our organization, and therefore, the many participants provided services.

We are unique in the way we work with individuals during and after the impact of legal system involvement. At MCCC (Monroe County Correctional Center), we facilitate various classes and ongoing support through the “in-house” letter writing system. This letter exchange is available to anyone regardless of their ability to attend NLNL classes. From January through December of 2024, we responded to 1,836 “in-house” letters received through MCCC. Our current programming consists of weekly reentry classes, frequent poetry classes as well as the “Read to Me” program through our partnership with the Monroe County Public Library. In total, we facilitated 77 MCCC classes which included 448 individuals in attendance.

Thank you again for your support and please do not hesitate to contact me with any questions.

Stacy Flynn  
Executive Director  
New Leaf New Life, Inc.  
stacy@newleafnewlife.org  
(812) 360-9382

## Religious and AA Program Breakdown 2024

	Unchained/House of Prayer (Sun) (Male & Female)	Second Baptist/McCormicks Creek (Mon)	Gideons (Wed)	AA (Thurs) (Male & Female)	Bible Study (Fri)	Souls Matter (Sat)	Totals	M/F Totals by month
January	43	0	9	27	1	3	83	M=43 / F=40
February	22	0	4	23	12	17	78	M=38 / F=40
March	28	0	23	6	7	5	69	M=46 / F=23
April	42	0	5	8	6	9	70	M=34 / F=36
May	40	5	10	13	11	6	85	M=47 / F=38
June	53	27	13	11	2	9	115	M=67 / F=48
July	40	11	14	20	16	0	101	M=56 / F=45
August	30	3	11	13	18	0	75	M=54 / F=21
September	57	16	16	19	14	0	122	M=60 / F=62
October	60	11	16	18	10	0	115	M=74 / F=41
November	31	34	14	3	12	6	100	M=57 / F=43
December	33	22	16	27	2	0	100	M=58 / F=42
<b>Total by group</b>	<b>479</b>	<b>129</b>	<b>151</b>	<b>188</b>	<b>111</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>1113</b>	
<b>Male/Female Totals by Programs</b>	<b>M=227 / F=252</b>	<b>M=41 / F=88</b>	<b>M=151 / F=0</b>	<b>M=86 / F=102</b>	<b>M=111 / F=0</b>	<b>M=18 / F=37</b>		

## Women Writing for a Change

Women Writing for (a) Change offers weekly and bi-weekly creative writing circles to men and women in the Monroe County Jail. Each circle offers participants a chance to reflect on their lives using poetry, writing, and sharing their writing out loud with one another. Our classes offer a space for reflection, inspiration, and connection as participants share experiences and hopes for their futures.

Women’s Creative Writing—2024: 19, 1 hour-classes, serving an average of 7 women each class, with a total of about 122 participants (some are repeat participants).

Men's Creative Writing—2024: 50, 1 hour-classes, serving an average of 7 men each class with a total of about 350 participants (with some repeat participants).

What the participants say about our writing circles- For the quotes without names, those people chose to remain anonymous:

**"This work is highly amazing because it has changed people's lives for the better."**

**"Creative writing helps with our self-reflection and self-growth."**

**"(In writing circle, we are) able to relieve pent up stress, thoughts, worries and anxiety."**

**"Creative writing at the jail is my centering and grounding as I change my life. I find this class is growing on me and more writing is soul food. Thank you."—Michael Gillespie**

**"(Writing circle is) a chance to open your mind to your inner greatness."-- Aaron**

### **Total Number of Jail and In-Custody Deaths**

There were no jail or in-custody deaths in 2024.

### **Number of Escapes**

There were no escapes in 2024.

### **Total number of Juveniles booked into the jail via waiver or direct file:**

There were three book-ins of a juvenile in 2024. It was the same juvenile who returned for subsequent court appearances.

## **A Statement on the Adequacy of Jail Staffing Levels**

In 2024, 12 full-time Jail Deputies and 1 part-time Jail Deputy separated employment from the Correctional Center. This represents a 15.2% turnover rate for Correctional Center staff. At present, (March of 2025), we have 3 full-time positions open we are in a hiring process for.

Jail Correctional staff are required for the safety and security of all inmate movement: For Court appearances, pre-trial assessments, transportation, medical and mental health assessments, jail checks, inmate counts, segregation rounds, recreation, in-house library services, and for every daily educational or religious program. We are at a maximum level of demand on our available personnel with their daily responsibilities. Combined with actual structural limitations, one multi-purpose classroom, and 2 small inmate conference rooms, consideration of additional programs or services requires consideration of the re-structuring or cancellation of another program or service, or, calling in additional personnel to accomplish.

Jail bookings, Court Service staffing requirements, inmate medical needs and transportation demands have increased. We have many inmates with very challenging medical issues requiring specialized care. We have inmates who require daily transportation for off-site medical treatment. On several occasions in 2024, inmates were admitted for hospitalization, and we must have staff security present with them 24 hours a day. *Achieving minimum staffing levels is increasingly tenuous.*

## **A Statement on Maintenance and Upkeep of the Jail**

Outdated fire protection system (panels and sensors) were fully replaced and are functioning properly.

The solar panels on the roof of the jail were removed, allowing roof repairs to be made. The new roof membrane is rated to last 3-5 years, which we hope will maintain its integrity until the new facility is completed.

The dayrooms and cells in inmate blocks A-I were repainted, and the floors were repainted.

Shelves were built for storage in the outdoor property room and the 1<sup>st</sup> floor property room was redone and now has hanging property bags. The sallyport floor was repainted twice. The multipurpose room floor was painted. The ceiling, walls and floor in the Sheriff's lobby were repainted, and the ceiling tiles were replaced. The

lobby's vestibule had the floors epoxied and the walls and ceiling were repainted. The indoor recreation area was repainted. A first-floor evaluation room was restructured into an office for our social worker/discharger planner and an evaluation space for Mental Health. A 4<sup>th</sup> floor Captain's office was restructured into a mental health/substance abuse treatment office. A storage room by indoor recreation was repurposed into a Training office.

All interior door frames and window frames were repainted. The indoor recreation area was repainted as well as the Medical Office,

Significant technology updates took place in 2024 including Security System Upgrades and Control Station Upgrades. Three control station computers and one backup computer dating from 2016 were replaced as the operating system was no longer supported. A new intercom recording system was installed and the Datalogger was updated. 19 New cameras were installed in the jail, including one in each cell in J-block, the 2 inmate conference rooms, and the 1<sup>st</sup> floor evaluation room.

These facility deficiencies remain unchanged (from the 2023 Annual Report):

The jail locks and jail doors are past their life expectancy. Many pipes are not accessible without knocking down walls. Dave Gardner, Chief Operating Officer of our Maintenance Contractor (ASI), reported the following:

**HVAC:** The system was designed for 128 inmates and the system was installed before CFM requirements were put in for proper ventilations. "We struggle to keep the jail from being too hot or too cold in areas.

**Electrical:** Most of our panels are full and we can't add circuits for new equipment without adding piggyback breakers.

**Plumbing:** a. In 1984 copper pipe was made with some issues in materials. We are finding pin holes in our system due to the materials used at the time of construction.

- b. The lines are also failing because of age and 24/7 uses since 1984. Typical buildings run 8-12 hours a day our building never stops and with the jail on the 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> floor plumbing is flowing all through the building constantly.
  - i. Hot water is made on the 5<sup>th</sup> floor and is continually running on a pump to keep hot water at each floor.
  - ii. Heating and cooling loops run from 1<sup>st</sup> floor mechanical to the 5<sup>th</sup> floor mechanical. They are 6" pipes that run with about 15 psi continually. If they have any failures, it can be catastrophic.

- iii. The sanitary system never stops. We have had numerous 8" lines give way from constant use and abuse. We have our kitchen on the 5<sup>th</sup> floor with grease coming down the lines until 2019 when a grease trap was installed. We run plumbing drain snakes down the system on a weekly basis for inmate vandalism.
- iv. Roof drains from a flat roof run from the 6<sup>th</sup> floor all the way through the building to the 1<sup>st</sup> floor. We have seen many signs of cracks and leaks.
- b. We have seen many of the old gate valves and shut off fail to close. This causes great concern when doing routine maintenance and often leads to shutting the building completely down or freezing lines to make simple changes.
- c. Over the years with add-ons and repairs we are finding most lines are back fed. Even when you shut off the lines you can't stop the flow of water from another location.

## **2) Building**

- a. Windows are failing and allowing air flow. We have had them tuck pointed in the last two years to help with this.
- b. The size of our facility is of great concern. We do not have adequate space to hold inmate property, inmate classes, and programs space.
- c. We don't have space for the trash and recycling this facility creates.
- d. Parking is always a problem. (This is true for employees on 1<sup>st</sup> shift and visitors to the building.)
- e. Elevator
  - i. Worn out only one no back up.
  - ii. Numerous breakdowns which leads to many different issues for the jail (logistics, security, safety, etc.)

## **3) Security**

- a. The cell doors and locks are out of life. We are welding doors from complete failure. Locks are faulty and not able to be repaired in some instances. When you put a new lock in because the doors are so worn you can spend 4 or 5 hours getting the door to operate properly."

## **Unfunded Needs and Projects Essential for Jail Operation and Maintenance**

The elevator in the Correctional Center, original to the building, has far exceeded its functional life expectancy. Replacement parts are no longer manufactured, resulting in frequent and costly maintenance. The elevator is often inoperable for extended periods, placing a significant burden on the staff who must rely on stairs to deliver food and services to residents on multiple floors. ASI Manager David Gardner has confirmed the maintenance department is in the process of acquiring an on-hand stock of additional replacement parts, in an effort to reduce downtime with future failures.

The locks on approximately 82 doors were designed for minimal security requirements. These locks have outlived their intended usage period and are failing, compromising the safety and security of the facility. The digital system that indicates whether a door is secure is unreliable. Several retrofit repair prototypes have been acquired, and the faulty locks are set to be repaired in an as yet undetermined time.

The sewer lines in the Justice Center, primarily composed of PVC piping, are failing due to wear and tear from constant use and have outlived their intended capacity. In 2024 alone, we experienced three sewer line failures. The water lines, made from a flawed copper compound, are prone to developing pinholes from Galvanic corrosion, leading to significant water damage.

### **Average Length of Stay for All Inmates Housed in 2024**

<b>All Inmates:</b>	16 Days, 11 Hours
<b>Female:</b>	10 Days, 11 Hours
<b>Male:</b>	18 Days, 11 Hours



