

Who we are

The Idaho Department of Correction works to keep Idaho safe by managing people sentenced to prison, supervising people living in the community on probation or parole, and providing opportunities that help people change their behavior to build a more successful future. Our work extends throughout Idaho — from operating safe and secure facilities that provide education, programming, reentry services, to probation and parole officers building safer Idaho communities. Every part of our work has the same goal: a safer Idaho with fewer people in its correctional system.

Our Strategic Goals



We **ENVISION** a safer Idaho with fewer people in its correctional system.

Our **MISSION** is to create a model correctional system that provides access to programming and opportunities that reflect community experience, foster connection, and restore victims of crime.

We **VALUE**: Integrity, respect, and positive attitude.

Employees

IDOC has approximately 2,200 staff, with 1,400 holding POST-certified positions.

IDOC has 10 prisons and 5 community reentry centers.

Probation and Parole services seven districts across Idaho, plus a centralized limited supervision unit.



How are we doing?

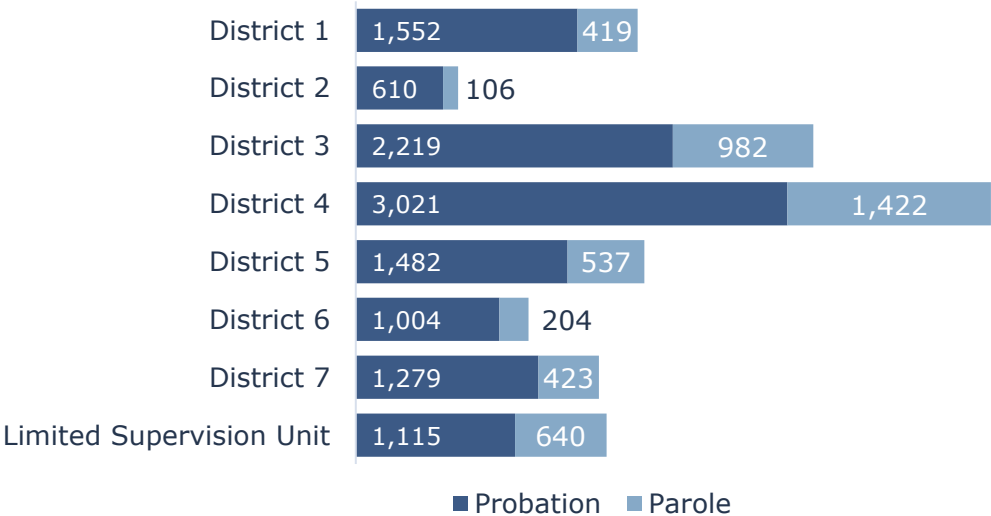
Idaho's incarcerated population is at **an all-time high**, recently **surpassing 10,000** people. System-wide trends indicate this growth is not slowing down. Current in-state bed **capacity is 8,208** and IDOC is currently **123% of capacity**. County jails and out-of-state contract beds make up this difference.

Incarcerated Population

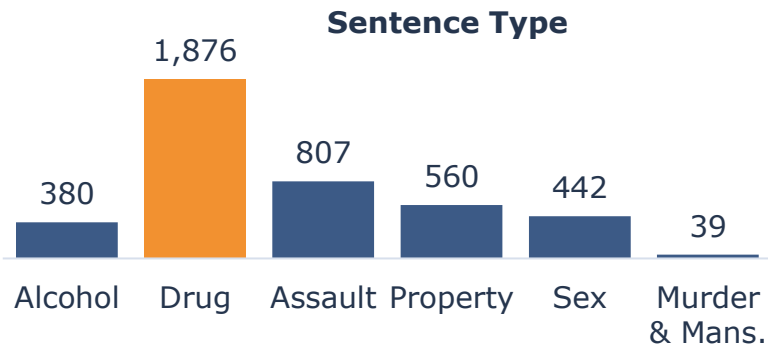
Daily average	10,001
Highest (May 2026)	10,149
Lowest (June 2025)	9,835

 Location	Daily average
In-state	8,058
In-state contracts with jails	150
County jails awaiting transfer	950
Out-of-state contract	840

 The majority, or about **72% of people** supervised in the community, are **serving a probation sentence**.



 Majority of the new sentences are for **drug-related crimes** followed by assault, property, sex offense, alcohol, and lastly murder and manslaughter.



 The majority of incoming sentences are for **new crimes**.

Incoming Sentences	Female	Male
New Crimes	884	3,220
Technical Violations	99	545
Absconders	23	144



Where the Money Goes



Annual appropriations

	FY25	FY26	FY27
General	\$343,014,000	\$364,464,600	\$385,806,800
Dedicated	\$41,501,500	\$45,614,700	\$40,713,300
Federal	\$3,612,800	\$2,569,800	\$2,494,600
Total	\$388,128,800	\$412,649,100	\$429,014,700

The General Fund is the primary operating account used to finance the day-to-day operations. The Dedicated Fund is generated from supervision fees and revenue collected through IDOC-resident work programs. The Federal Fund is comprised of federal grants.



Annual appropriations by expenditure category

	FY25	FY26	FY27
Personnel costs	\$206,911,500	\$217,124,800	\$222,908,200
Operating expenditures	\$171,857,900	\$184,820,100	\$200,222,300
Capital outlay	\$6,112,400	\$7,457,700	\$2,637,700
Trustee/Benefit	\$3,246,500	\$3,246,500	\$3,246,500
Total	\$388,128,300	\$412,649,100	\$429,014,700

The organization's budget is divided into four main areas. **Personnel costs** cover core employee compensation, including annual base salaries, retirement benefits, insurance. **Operating expenditures** fund daily facility expenses, which include resident-living expenses, medical services, contract and institutional support, maintenance, administration, and technology. Long-term investments are captured under **capital outlay**, which includes land, buildings, site and lease improvements, machinery, equipment, and vehicles. Finally, **trustee and benefit expenses** are grouped together to manage administrative oversight, covering professional fees, accounting, taxes, property upkeep, medical care, education, housing, and transportation.



What's Next: New Infrastructure

December 2026	The Pocatello Community Reentry Center opens with 100 men's beds that will generate revenue
April 2027	Idaho State Correctional Institution adds 280 male beds including ADA housing
August 2027	Idaho Correctional Institution Orofino adds 112 minimum men's custody beds that will generate revenue
December 2027	Aspen Grove, the new women's prison will add 512 minimum custody beds and 48 reception & diagnostic beds

Idaho's correctional system must continue to evolve to meet the state's changing needs. **New infrastructure** represents important **investments in safety and rehabilitation, while meeting the demands of a growing population.** As Idaho grows and correctional needs change, continued strategic investments are needed to ensure facilities and resources keep pace.



Rendering of Aspen Grove, IDOC's new women's facility

Criminal enterprises, both inside and outside of prison walls, are becoming **more organized and sophisticated**, which requires public safety agencies to adapt. IDOC prioritizes the deployment of technology solutions that **improve operational efficiency, intelligence sharing, and the proactive detection and disruption of contraband.** Significant investments are needed to build a future-ready agency that can support modern public safety technologies.

People will always be the **foundation of our success.** Technology will reshape how we operate, strengthen decision-making, and improve efficiency, but it will never replace the **professionalism, compassion, and sound judgment** that define our workforce. Achieving better outcomes depends on **recruiting, developing, and retaining** dedicated professionals who lead with integrity, build meaningful professional relationships, and make informed decisions every day. By investing in our people, **we strengthen our ability to serve Idaho safely, effectively, and with excellence because lasting public safety is built through human relationships.**

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