

Enid Community Corrections Center



Enid Community Corrections Center was established to provide a reentry process that addresses offenders' issues that may carry over to release. Community corrections centers were created to help inmates have a smoother transition from prison to release.



Education

Most inmates lack education, a key component in avoiding re-incarceration. ECCC offers literacy courses as well as Pre-High School Equivalency and High School Equivalency diplomas.



CareerTech

A partnership with Career Tech helps inmates obtain meaningful employment after discharge. Career Tech provides inmates with technical training (OSHA 10 and Forklift), certification in welding, life skills development, Career Ready to include employment services and transition services. Additionally, Career Tech offers long term class in Transportation, Distribution, and Logistics.



Criminal Thinking

Most inmates need programming that encourages them to change criminal thinking and behavior. ECCC offers Anger Management, Associates

for Success, Cognitive Behavioral Intervention for Substance Abuse, and Thinking for a Change.

Reentry

ECCC conducts a reentry class and transitional workshop to provide inmates with resources to assist them upon discharge or parole. TCUs offered are Transitions to Community; Common Sense Ideas for HIV; Building Social Network; Unlock Your Thinking; Ideas for Better Communication, Victims Impact Panel and Thinking for a Change. ECCC also provides Financial Literacy, Associates for Success, and Anger Management classes.

ECCC opened in 1974 as a treatment center. A former motel, it is an all-male facility with a 98-bed capacity. It consists of five large buildings and two smaller storage/laundry buildings, as well as kitchen and administrative facilities.

Other Programs

Additional programs at ECCC include work release, Re-Entry Workshop and off-site access to an Alcohol and Drug Substance Abuse Course and Victims Impact Panel. These programs and others expand on the facility's mission of helping inmates avoiding recidivism.



Community Corrections

Oklahoma has a long history of community corrections, which began in 1970 through a grant to open community treatment centers and provide inmates greater opportunities to learn new, responsible behaviors.



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