

**John Lilley Correctional Center (JLCC)** is a minimum-security facility housing more than 800 male inmates on 256 acres one mile east of Boley on State Highway 62 in Okfuskee County. Located almost halfway between Oklahoma City and Tulsa, JLCC houses many of the state's elderly and physically-challenged inmates.



## Education

JLCC offers literacy courses, as well as Pre-High School Equivalency and High School Equivalency diplomas. College courses (not provided through state funding) are also available to inmates who can pay for them or those who have alternative funding or scholarships. The License Trades Program provides training for inmates working for ODOC's Maintenance Department.



## Substance Abuse Treatment

JLCC teaches inmates how to avoid drug and alcohol use, while also helping them develop cognitive, social, emotional, and coping skills needed to avoid using.



## Criminal Thinking

JLCC offers Thinking for a Change, Victims Impact, Associates 4 Success, Anger Management, Financial Literacy and Ideas for

Better Communication programs to address thinking, judgment errors and relationships linked with criminal thinking and behavior.



## CareerTech

JLCC's CareerTech is designed to train inmates on the skills and tools needed to obtain licenses that will

increase their chances to succeed upon release. The CareerTech Program will choose 2-3 trades the inmates can pursue while incarcerated.



## OCI

Oklahoma Correctional Industries offers customers quality products at a reasonable price, reduces offender idleness, and provides inmates job skills training. JLCC has a Mattress Factory which produces jail pads, pillows, mattresses and PREA curtains. The Chemical Factory produces a variety of chemicals which are provided to prisons across Oklahoma. JLCC's Welding Factory produces benches, fire rings and cattle panels.

JLCC was built in 1923 as a tuberculosis sanitarium for African-Americans. In 1925, it became the State Training School for Negro Boys (later the Boley State School for Boys). The state legislature closed the school in 1983 and gave it to ODOC, which converted it into a prison. JLCC is named for the school's first superintendent, John H. Lilley, whose dedication to and love for the school's children was widely known. Lilley died in 1933 after a car accident, and is buried next to the facility's entrance.

