

Lexington Assessment and Reception Center



The **Lexington Assessment and Reception Center (LARC)** and Lexington Correctional Center (LCC) form a prison complex for men. With a capacity of more than 1,450 inmates, LARC serves as the state intake facility for all male inmates. LCC serves as a long-term incarceration facility. LARC opened in 1977 next to the Lexington Correctional Center (LCC). Today, the complex includes the maximum security assessment and reception unit, LCC (a medium-security prison), and the Rex Thompson Minimum Unit.



Education

Lexington Correctional Center offers literacy courses as well as Pre-High School Equivalency and High School Equivalency diplomas. Although not provided with state funding, college courses are also available to inmates who can pay for them or those who have alternative funding or scholarships.



CareerTech

LCC inmates can get technical training through a CareerTech Skills Center, which trains them for workforce re-entry after release. CareerTech also helps inmates find skill-related employment after release. Courses include Auto Service Technology; Cabinet Making; CEU Code Update; Journeyman Licensing; Metal Fabrication and Welding, Licensed Trades; and Transportation, Distribution and Logistics for Warehouses.



Criminal Thinking

LCC offers Thinking for a Change, Substance Abuse Training, Prison Fellowship Academy, Faith Bible Institute, Genesis One, Authentic Manhood, and other programs to address thinking, judgment errors, and relationships linked with criminal thinking and behavior.



Substance Abuse Treatment

Facility programming teaches ways to avoid relapse, while also helping inmates develop cognitive, social, emotional, and coping skills.

Prison Fellowship Academy

Prison Fellowship Academy (PFA) is an intensive, biblically-based program that takes inmates through a holistic life transformation process. Inmates are guided by Prison Fellowship staff and volunteers to lead lives of purpose and productivity inside and outside of prison.

Specialized Units

All men sentenced to prison in Oklahoma first go to Lexington Assessment & Reception Center. There, ODOC staff identify inmates, review their sentencing documents, enter inmates' information into agency systems, interview inmates, and complete assessments to determine the best facility to place them.

Oklahoma Correctional Industries Prison Industry Enhancement program trains inmates in telemarketing for electricity sales to Texas and Arkansas.



Friends for Folks teaches men the responsibility of caring for and training dogs from shelters and private citizens.



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