

Union City Community Corrections Center



The facility officially opened 2005, as the **Union City Community Corrections Center (UCCCC)** with a capacity of 228 inmates. As of December 2023, 16 inmates are assigned to work for surrounding city, county, or state agencies under provisions of the Prisoner Public Works Program. ODOC employs inmates in its Work Release program. The program allows them to receive a salary, develop skills and an improved work ethic, as well as potential future employment after discharge.



Criminal Thinking

UCCCC offers Cognitive Behavioral Intervention for Substance Abuse, Thinking for a Change, Anger Management, Associates for Success

and Victims Impact programs to address thinking, judgment errors, and relationships linked with criminal thinking/behavior.



Education

Most inmates lack education, a key component in avoiding re-incarceration.

UCCCC offers literacy courses as well as Pre-High School Equivalency and High School Equivalency diplomas.



Substance Abuse Treatment

Most ODOC inmates need substance abuse treatment. UCCCC teaches them ways to avoid drug and alcohol use, while also helping them develop cognitive, social, emotional and coping skills needed to avoid using. UCCCC also hosts Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.



CareerTech

UCCCC offers a Licensed Trade Program Participants must have no more than one and a half years left

to serve; have a high school diploma or GED; and be recommended by the maintenance supervisor. The program helps inmates become licensed in HVAC, electrical and plumbing. A Commercial Driver's License (CDL) program is also offered



Re-entry

Additionally, UCCCC 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; Building Social Network; Unlock Your Thinking. UCCCC also provides Financial Literacy and Anger Management classes.

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.

This facility was originally built for Avalon Corporation in 1999 as a high-security juvenile facility. The structure, approximately 45,270 square feet on 20 acres, was purchased by the Oklahoma Department of Corrections in 2006. ODOC determined the facility was best-suited to house community-level inmates.



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