

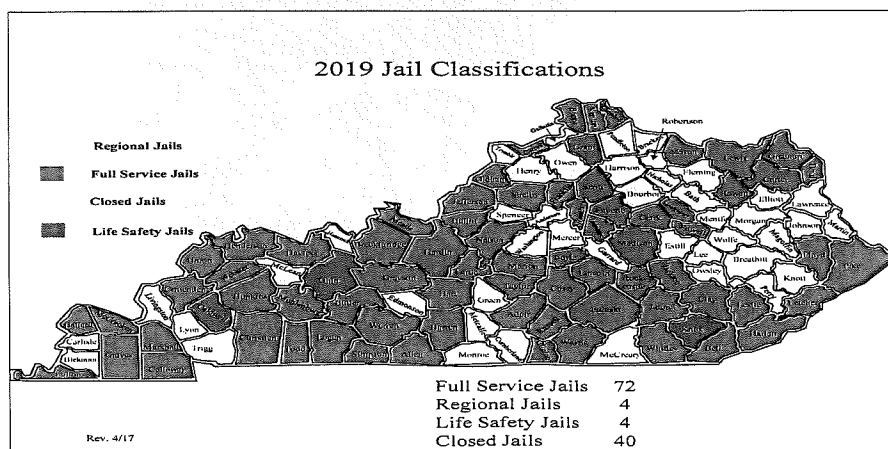
COUNTY JAILS IN THE COMMONWEALTH



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Facilities Overview



Who Do We House?



COUNTY INMATES

- Pretrial misdemeanants and felons
- Sentenced Misdemeanants



OTHER

- Federal Inmates
- ICE Detainees



STATE INMATES

- Class D Felons
- Class C Community Custody
- Controlled Intake (inmates awaiting classification)
- Parole Violators

About County Jail Populations



We do not arrest, set bail/bond, prosecute, sentence or classify the inmates located in our facilities.



We are charged with housing them, caring for their health needs. Many jails offer programming to inmates with little additional funding from the state.



The population is often in very poor health, drug addiction, mental illness, dental decay, need for dialysis, heart conditions, etc.



The states classification system dictates what inmates can be housed in what facilities. (restricted custody vs secure custody)

About Jail Budgets

FUNDING COMES FROM

- State Appropriations (Jail Bed Allotment, Daily Per Diem, Local Corrections Assistance Fund)
- County General Fund Dollars
- Restricted Funds (Commissary)

WHILE WE HAVE CONTINUOUSLY BEEN ASKED TO DO MORE FOR LESS,
WE WANT TO CONTINUE WORKING WITH THE STATE TO:



Keep Kentucky Safe



Institute Smart Programs
to reduce recidivism

SOLUTIONS



Raise County Jail Per Diem



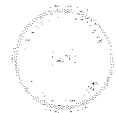
County Jail Per Diem
rates have not been
raised since 2005

Currently per day/ per
inmate per diem is
\$31.91

Increase county jail per
diem



An increase will allow county jails to expand programs
and recover current lost costs.



Comprehensive Penal Code Reform



County inmate populations,
including pre-trial and
sentence misdemeanants
should be considered in any
reforms moving forward



Expansion of Substance
Abuse Programs within
county jails



Bail Reform
Uniformity across the state



Expansion of use of private
payer treatment facilities



Uniform Training for Deputy Jailers



Recent Herald Leader articles have brought to light inappropriate behaviors in a few county jails



KJA does not condone the behaviors found within those facilities. In fact, our leadership went as far as to request the closing of one of those county jails



For years, we have fully supported uniform training for all deputy jailers.



Kentucky Jailers Association plans to work with members of this body to begin to craft legislation to ensure such training.



QUESTIONS?

