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MORTALITY IN CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTIONS 2018 ANNUAL SUMMARY ON INMATES UNDER JAIL JURISDICTION

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What to include and exclude in this data collection

INCLUDE—

- ✓ Confinement facilities usually administered by a local law enforcement agency, intended for adults but sometimes holding juveniles.
- ✓ All jails and city/county correctional centers that hold inmates beyond arraignment. Report data on all inmates, including those held in separate holding or lockup areas within your facilities.
- ✓ Special jail facilities (e.g., medical/treatment/release centers, halfway houses, and work farms).
- ✓ Temporary holding or lockup facilities that are part of your combined function.
- ✓ Inmates held for other jurisdictions, including federal authorities, state prison authorities, and other local jail jurisdictions.

EXCLUDE—

- X Facilities that are exclusively used as temporary holding or lockup facilities, where inmates are generally held for less than 72 hours and not held beyond arraignment.
- X Privately operated jails and facilities operated by two or more jurisdictions (i.e., multi-jurisdictional facilities). These jails will be contacted directly for this data collection.

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INMATE COUNTS AND DEATHS

1. On December 31, 2018, how many persons under the supervision of your jail jurisdiction were CONFINED in your jail facilities?

INCLUDE—

- ✓ Persons on transfer to treatment facilities but who remain under your jurisdiction
- ✓ Persons held for other jurisdictions
- ✓ Persons in community-based programs (e.g., work release, day release, or drug/alcohol treatment) who return to jail at night
- ✓ Persons out to court while under your jurisdiction.

EXCLUDE—

- X Persons under your jurisdiction who are housed elsewhere
- X Inmates who are AWOL, escaped, or on long-term transfer to other jurisdictions
- X Persons in community-based programs run by your jails (e.g., electronic monitoring, house arrest, community service, day reporting, or work programs) who do NOT return to jail at night.

Inmates on December 31, 2018

Males:	438	☑ **Estimate**
Females:	41	☑ **Estimate**

2. How many persons under the supervision of your jail jurisdiction were ADMITTED to your jail facilities during 2018?

INCLUDE—

- ✓ Persons officially booked into and housed in your jail facilities by formal legal document and by the authority of the courts or some other official agency
- ✓ Repeat offenders booked on new charges
- ✓ Persons serving a weekend sentence coming into the facility for the first time.

EXCLUDE—

- X Returns from escape, work release, medical appointments/treatment facilities, furloughs, bail/bond releases, and court appearances.

New ANNUAL admissions during 2018

Males:	2956	☑ **Estimate**
Females:	914	☐ **Estimate**

3. On December 31, 2018, how many persons CONFINED in your jail facilities were held for—

- INCLUDE contractual, temporary, courtesy, or *ad hoc* holds for other agencies.
- Count persons with multiple holds only once with priority being federal, state, tribal, and local.

a. U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement:	0	☐ **Estimate**
b. U.S. Marshals Service:	13	☑ **Estimate**
c. All other holds (state and federal prison, Bureau of Indian Affairs, or any holds for other jail jurisdictions):	57	☑ **Estimate**

4. Between January 1, 2018, and December 31, 2018, what was the average daily population of your jail facilities?

- INCLUDE inmates who participated in weekend programs that allow offenders to serve their sentences of confinement only on weekends (e.g., Friday–Sunday).
- To calculate the average daily population, add the number of persons for each day between January 1, 2018 and December 31, 2018, and divide the result by 365.
- If daily counts are not available, estimate the average daily population by adding the number of persons held on the same day of each month and divide the result by 12.
- If average daily population cannot be calculated as directed above, then estimate the typical number of persons held in your jail confinement facilities each day.

Average daily population during 2018

Males:	438	☑ **Estimate**
Females:	48	☑ **Estimate**

5. Between January 1, 2018, and December 31, 2018, how many persons died while under the supervision of your jail facilities?

INCLUDE deaths of ALL persons—

- ✓ CONFINED in your jail facilities
- ✓ UNDER THE SUPERVISION of your jail facilities, but out to court or in special facilities (e.g., hospital, hospice, or nursing home; treatment facility; residential community center; residential work release or facility-based house arrest program; or release center)
- ✓ WHILE IN TRANSIT to or from your jail facilities while under your supervision.

EXCLUDE—

- X Deaths of persons in the process of arrest by your agency if they have not yet been booked into your jail facilities.

Number of inmate deaths during 2018

Males:	1
Females:	0

https://www.theadvocate.com/baton_rouge/news/communities/ascension/ascension-jail-trusty-dies-hours-after-unloading-bottled-water-for-the-jail-during-cold-snap/article_d49a8810-f1a9-11e7

Ascension jail trusty dies hours after unloading bottled water for the jail during cold snap

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DONALDSONVILLE — An Ascension Parish Prison inmate trusty died early Thursday of an apparent heart attack hours after helping unload bottled water from a truck to the prison, which was beset by low water pressure from the cold snap, said Ascension Parish Sheriff's Chief Deputy Bobby Webre.

The Ascension Parish Coroner's Office pronounced the inmate, Henry Knockum, 45, of Donaldsonville, dead around 2:30 a.m. Thursday, Webre said. An autopsy is pending.

Acadian Ambulance medics took over cardiopulmonary resuscitation efforts for Knockum around 1:45 a.m. from jail staff who had been alerted by inmates that Knockum was complaining of chest pains, Webre said.

Knockum, who was awaiting trial, had been on parole when he was arrested on July 5, 2016 on illegal carrying of a weapon and various drug-related counts, Webre said.

Knockum regularly worked in the jail's kitchen as a trusty and had volunteered, along with three other inmates, Wednesday night to unload bottled water from a truck and help deliver it on rolling trays to inmates, as the jail's water pressure fell due to the cold weather and demand on the water system in Donaldsonville that night.

The volunteers finished up shortly after 11 p.m. Wednesday, Webre said.

Knockum was seen at the midnight head-count of inmates and did not complain of feeling ill, Webre said.

Around 1:30 a.m. Thursday, another trusty finished his work in the jail's laundry and was returned by a sergeant to his dormitory, the same one as Knockum's, Webre said.

"When the sergeant opened the door to the dorm, inmates said 'We've got a 911 situation,'" Webre said.

Two trusties in the dorm were fanning Knockum, who had sat up in bed, complaining of not feeling well, then had appeared to pass out, the chief deputy said.

With EMS alerted, jail staff carried Knockum to the hallway and started CPR and used an automated external defibrillator before Acadian Ambulance medics arrived at the jail, Webre said.

As in all cases of an inmate's death at the jail, an autopsy will be done and is pending, the chief deputy said.

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