Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office

Monthly Jail Report, September 2022
Standard bookings p. 3
1,252
Forced Releases (Emergency Population Releases) p. 9
0
Average Length of Stay p. 11
19.28 days
Capacity p. 14
1,117 beds
Average Daily Population p. 14
872 (78% of capacity)

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Standard bookings totaled 1,252 in September, averaging 42 bookings per day.
In-Transit bookings are individuals being held for other jurisdictions while being transported. While those In-Transit may stay overnight, they do not impact the daily jail system count. Turn-Self In (TSI) bookings are situations in which a person has been sentenced and ordered to return to jail at a later date.
The percent of females and males booked is typically between 17 - 22% and 78 - 83%, respectively.
The Multnomah County Sheriff’s Office recognizes the right for people to self-identify their race/ethnicity and the limitations the current booking data system has in this regard. Demographics for Multnomah County can be found at [https://www.multco.us/gis/demographics](https://www.multco.us/gis/demographics).
Releases among standard bookings averaged 42 per day in September.
Recognizance releases averaged 10.5 per day in September. Just over 25% of all standard bookings were released on their own recognizance in September.
There were no forced releases in September or in the previous 17 months.

* Forced releases may occur per Multnomah County Board Resolution 04-135 as part of the jail capacity management plan.
In September, there were no releases between midnight and 8 am of individuals who had served their sentence.
The average length of stay was 19.28 days for people released in September.
The average length of stay for releases in September was lower than the six month average for A Felony, B Felony, and USM Hold charge categories. For C Felony, Parole violation and Misdemeanor charge categories, the average length of stay in September was higher than the six month average.
The median length of stay was 1.59 days for September releases. Removing Releases on Recognizance (ROR) results in a median length of stay of 2.41 days for releases in September.
On October 14, 2021, the budgeted jail capacity increased to 1,117 jail beds. The average daily population in September was 872 which is 78% of the budgeted capacity.
The 4 AM daily population did not exceed 95% of budgeted capacity in September.
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Percentage of Capacity by Day

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September averaged 105 US Marshal adults in custody per day. As US Marshal counts per day may change over time, these data are as of October 5, 2022.
Between August and September, the average daily population of pre-trial adults in custody decreased, while the average daily population of post-trial and those with a hold increased.
On October 1, 2022, 236 people were held in pre-trial custody for more than 150 days.
There were 107 people held pre-trial on murder related charges on October 1, 2022.
Persons held on murder related charges tend to have higher lengths of stay while awaiting the outcomes of their trials. Monitoring this group provides information about how quickly these serious charges are resolved.
Tracking the number of misconduct hearings informs jail management about classification, housing, and other operational issues.