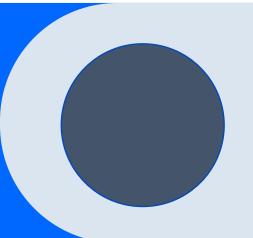
Rhode Island Department of Corrections

COVID-19 pandemic data (3/1/2020-5/11/2023)



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RI's first COVID-19 case on Mar 1, 2020.

Governor declared state of emergency



RIDOC cancelled visits, began restrictions e.g. quarantine & isolation, and masking.

Courts closed to nonemergency matters.



RIDOC's first COVID-19 case.

RIDOC began routine testing for staff and incarcerated individuals.

May-April, 2020

Reopening RI.

Supreme Court began hearing cases remotely.

RI Courts opened for non-emergency cases.

Oct-Nov, 2020

RIDOC's public COVID-19 information page goes live.

Governor reinstated curfew and RI's first field hospital opened.

2020 Pandemic Year1

Dec 22, 2020

RI and RIDOC had the first COVID-19 surge.

RIDOC started vaccine clinics, for both staff and inmates.

Oct-Dec, 2021

RIDOC started vaccine booster clinics for staff and inmates.

Routine testing in all facilities continued, including high-risk and unvaccinated individuals

) Jan, 2022

RI community (county) levels were high.

Omicron has become the variant of concern.

RI and RIDOC had their highest case numbers.

Feb, 2022

RIDOC started offering monoclonal antibody treatment and pre,post exposure prophylaxis

Mar, 2022

RIDOC caseload decreased, stabilized

Non-facility mask mandate was lifted.

RIDOC-RIDOH vaccine education initiative for inmates started.

2021-2 Pandemic Year2,3

Apr,

Apr, 2022

RI community levels were medium.

RIDOC resumed inperson visitation. Masks, verification of vaccine status required. Pre-visit testing provided

Sep, 2022

RIDOC frequented vaccine education and started its bivalent vaccine clinic for inmates.

RIDOC caseload remains stable.

Oct, 2022

Visitor testing ceased.

Most testing continued: new commits, in modules with outbreaks, transfers, symptomatic/exposed individuals, and weekly test for high-risk groups



Dec, 2022

RI community (county) levels were steadily low.

Adopted the updated 11/29 CDC guidance.

Weekly testing for highrisk individuals ceased.



April, 2023

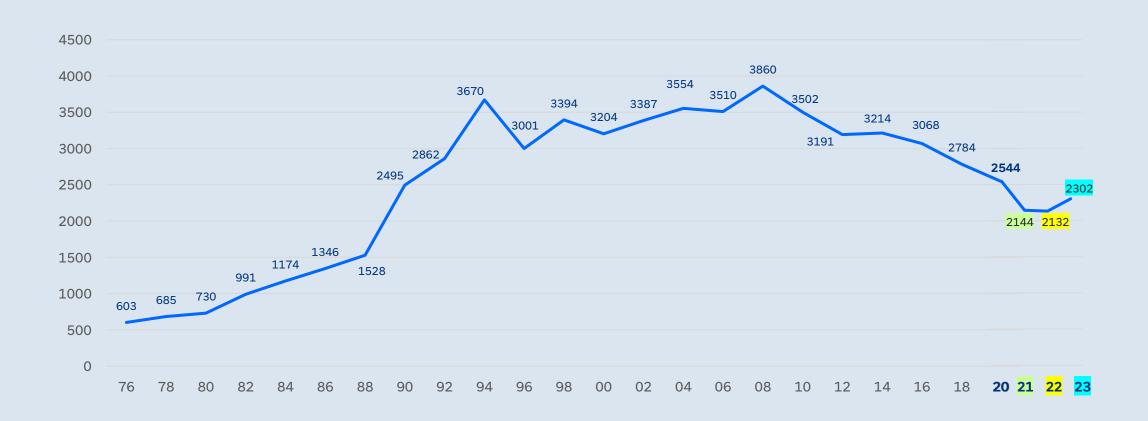
Transfer testing discontinued.

RIDOC continues vaccine clinics, incorporating CDC's simplified bivalent vaccine schedule. Public Health Emergency ends on May 11, 2023

Average yearly populations *by fiscal year

The below graph depicts the average yearly population for every other fiscal year from 1976-2020, and yearly from 2020-2023.

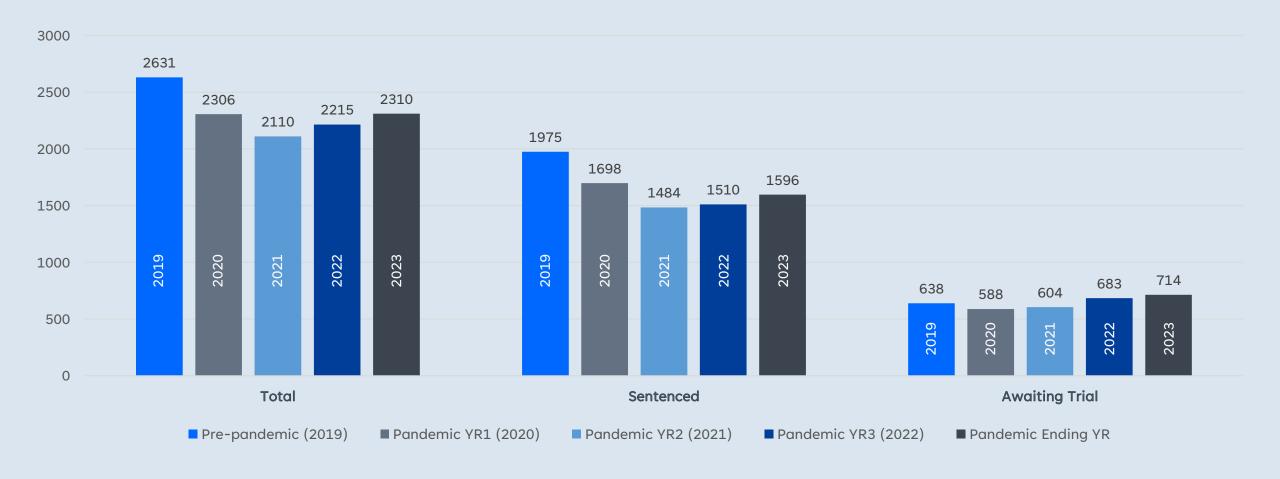
- The pandemic started in the second half of FY2020 and ended almost at the end of FY2023.
- FY2023 average is during July 1, 2022 May 11, 2023.
- The average yearly population for FY2022 is the lowest it has been since 1988.



Population Data *by calendar year

A comparison of RIDOC average population before the pandemic (Jan-Dec2019) and during the pandemic (Jan2020-May2023).

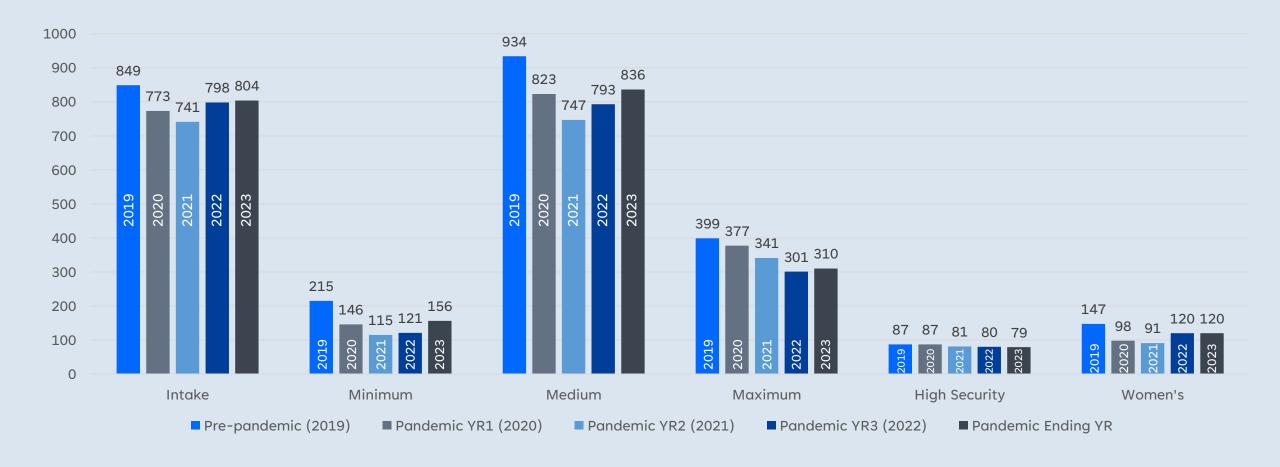
- Total population includes sentenced, awaiting trial, civil purge, immigration, US hold and other hold individuals.
- Average Total population dropped during the Pandemic YR1 and YR2; 12.4% and 19.8% respectively, compared to pre-pandemic
- Average Sentenced population dropped during the Pandemic YR1 and YR2; 14% and 24.9% respectively, compared to pre-pandemic.
- Average Awaiting trial population dropped more during the Pandemic YR1 than YR2; 7.8% and 5.3% respectively, compared to pre-pandemic.



Population Data *by calendar year

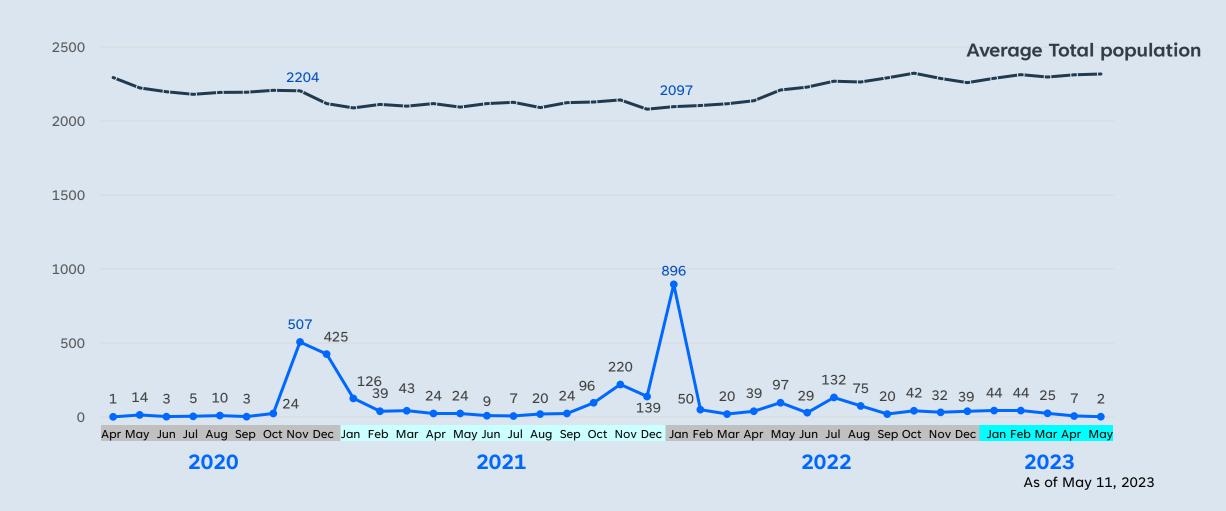
A comparison of each facility's average population before the pandemic (Jan-Dec2019) and during the pandemic (Jan2020-May2023).

- The average population dropped during the first and second pandemic years.
- In most facilities, the average population started to increase in the third pandemic year.
- None has yet reached the average population levels prior to pandemic.

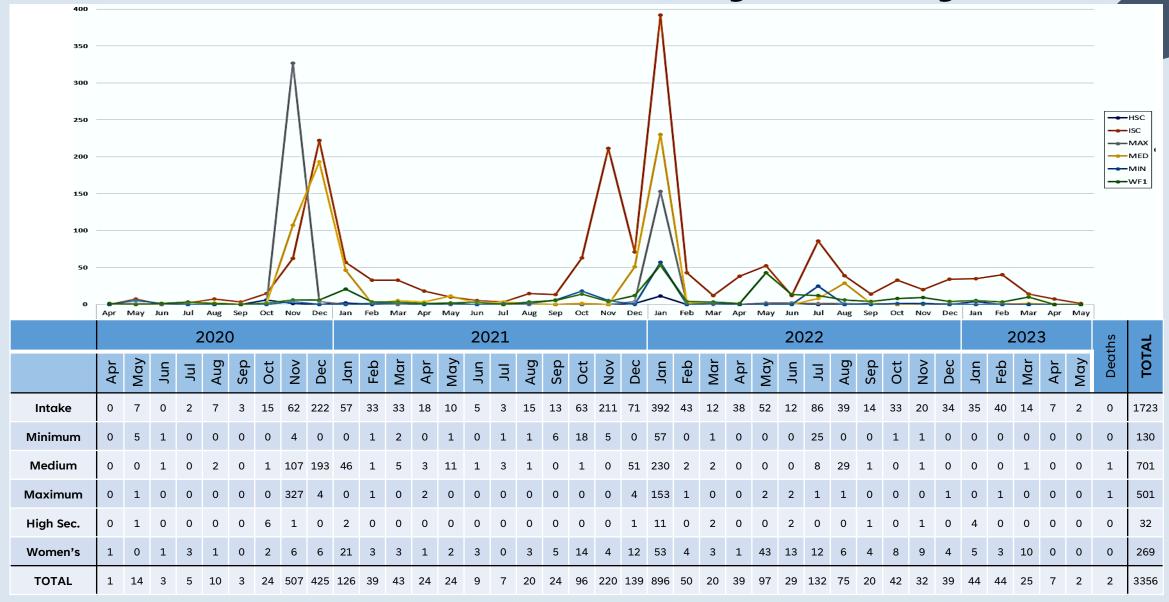


RIDOC COVID-19 cases, total

- RIDOC's first peak of COVID-19 cases was in November 2020, with 507 cases (23% of total population).
- RIDOC's second peak, and the highest, was in January 2022, with 896 cases (42.7% of total population).
- RIDOC's average case rate throughout the Pandemic is 4.0% of total population; the highest was 42.7% and the lowest was <0.1%.



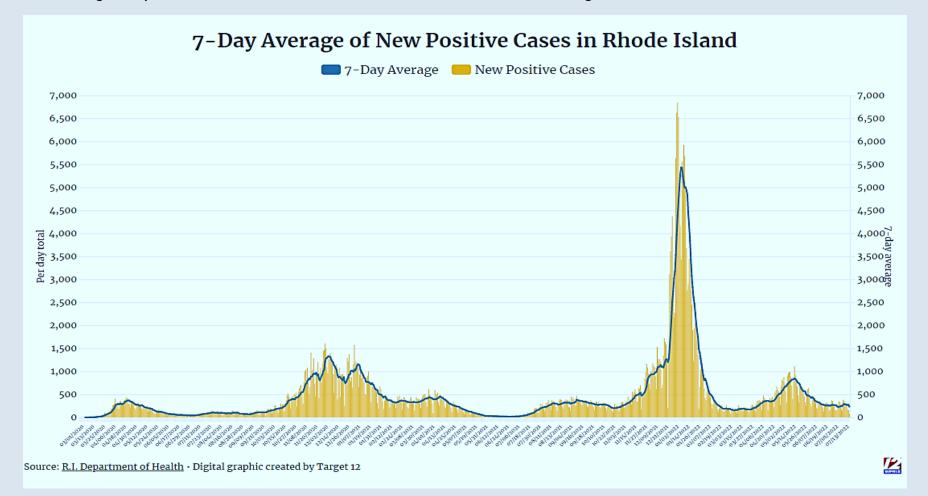
RIDOC COVID-19 cases, by facility



State of Rhode Island COVID-19 cases

Below graphic depicts RI's COVID-19 cases between Mar2020-July2022.

- RI's first peak of COVID-19 cases was Nov2020-Jan2021. The highest number of cases was 1,604, on 12/3/2020.
- RI's highest peak of COVID-19 cases was Dec2022-Jan2023. The highest number of cases was 6,840 on 1/5/2022.



RIDOC COVID-19 vaccination

The below graphic depicts vaccine status of incarcerated individuals at RIDOC, as of May 11, 2023. Intake and Women's have low vaccination rates for numerous reasons; these facilities are transient in nature due to housing those on awaiting trial status, who may stay for very short period and are not able to be vaccinated before they are released. Challenges in verification of past vaccination for new commits upon arrival also contributes to underrepresented numbers.

- RIDOC's vaccination clinics began in December 2020. RIDOC continues to offer vaccine education and vaccine to all individuals.
- RIDOC incarcerated population are 59% Fully Vaccinated and 29% Bivalent Vaccinated.
- RIDOH reported that Rhode Island residents are 88% Fully Vaccinated and 25.7% Bivalent Vaccinated.1

	Population	Number of *Fully Vaccinated individuals	% Fully Vaccinated	Number of **Bivalent Vaccinated individuals	% Bivalent Vaccinated
Intake	809	324	40%	117	14%
Minimum	176	101	58%	40	23%
Medium	822	591	72%	333	41%
Maximum	316	234	74%	131	41%
High Sec.	79	62	79%	32	41%
Women's	121	60	50%	16	13%
Total	2323	1372	59%	669	29%

^{*} Fully vaccinated means having completed the COVID-19 primary vaccination (also called the 'original' vaccination by CDC)

** Bivalent vaccinated means having received one COVID-19 bivalent vaccine (also called the 'updated' vaccine by CDC)

¹RIDOH COVID-19 Response Data; available at https://ri-department-of-health-covid-19-data-rihealth.hub.arcgis.com (accessed on 5/11/2023)