WILLIAM S. KEY CORRECTIONAL CENTER

William S. Key Correctional Center (WSKCC) is approximately 13 miles north of Woodward and one mile east of Fort Supply. Named for former U.S. Army General, Oklahoma State Penitentiary Warden, and prominent businessman William Shaffer Key, the minimum-security facility opened in 1988 and houses more than 900 inmates.

EDUCATION

WSKCC offers literacy courses as well as Pre-High School Equivalency, High School Equivalency diplomas and Principle Life Skills. College courses offered by Rose State College (not provided through state funding) are also available to inmates who can pay for them or those who have alternative funding or scholarships.

CAREERTech

WSKCC inmates can get job training through a CareerTech Skills Center, which trains them for workforce re-entry after release. CareerTech also helps inmates find jobs after release. Courses include Career Readiness, Commercial Framing and Construction; Transportation, Distribution and Logistics for Warehouses, and Welding.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT

For those inmates who need substance abuse treatment, WSKCC teaches them ways to avoid drug and alcohol use, while also helping them develop cognitive, social, emotional, and coping skills needed to avoid using. SAT programs include Cognitive Behavioral Interventions - Substance Abuse, Changing Offender Behavior, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration Relapse Prevention, Getting Motivated to Change, Unlock Your Thinking, Understanding and Reducing Angry Feelings, Ideas for Better Communication, Building Social Networks, Mapping the Journey, Treatment Readiness Induction Program, and Partners in Parenting.

CRIMINAL THINKING

WSKCC offers Faith and Character Programs including Anger Management, Associates for Success, and Thinking for a Change, and cognitive behavior-based programs to address thinking, judgment errors and relationships linked with criminal thinking and behavior. Five case managers are also trained to teach Victims Impact: Listen and Learn.

The facility covers more than 3,200 acres, which includes Agri-Services and the Fort Supply Historical Site. The Oklahoma Historical Society occupies part of the east side of the facility, as the prison is also the site of historic Fort Supply. In the 1870s, soldiers would stop there to stock up on provisions before heading off to fight the Southern Plains Indians.