Mission

To improve public safety by positively changing lives

Our Values

Cultivate an Environment of Integrity and Trust

Corrections values partnership and trust. We foster openness and support courageous conversations. We are committed to doing what we say we are going to do by being accountable and taking personal ownership in our actions.

People’s Safety

Corrections believes in creating an environment that values physical, mental, and emotional security and well-being. We honor those who advance safety for all.

Positivity in Words and Actions

At Corrections, we assume positive intentions and believe there is a shared desire for the best outcome. We consistently demonstrate positive behavior and always put forth our best effort.

Respectful and Inclusive Interactions

Corrections appreciates and values individuals by promoting an inclusive and diverse environment, which encourages safety. We respect, value, and listen to the thoughts, feelings, and perspectives of our stakeholders and consider the impact on those we serve as well as each other.

Supporting People’s Success

Corrections is committed to our community - understanding individuals, instilling hope, embracing change, and providing opportunities.
### REENTRY DIVISION Overview

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WTR program facilities

- 782 resident capacity
- 636 COVID capacity

Work Release has existed in Washington state since 1967.
19% reduction in WTR capacity to meet needs of social distancing and having isolation/quarantine beds as the need arises.
PSA participants have only a 11% return to prison rate.

Information above as of July 2020
Does not include active participants

• Attachment 1 – PSA Fact Sheet 7–28–2020
STATISTICS AND OUTCOMES

TOTAL PARTICIPANTS: 485
WR: 205
EHM: 280
SUCCESSFUL COMPLETIONS: 403
WR: 174*
EHM: 229
TERMINATIONS/ESCAPES/RETURNS: 82
WR: 31
EHM: 51

Information above as of August 4, 2020
Does not include active participants
*Work Release transfers to EHM, not supervision

Attachment 2 – GRE Fact Sheet – July 2020
Attachment 3 – Reentry System Implementation Model – Phase 1
**REENTRY OPERATIONS**

**Graduated Reentry (GRE)**

*Figure 4. Release locations for all individuals assigned to EHM through June 30, 2020.*

*NOTE:* Multiple individuals may have transferred to one location at some point between September 2018 and June 2020.
“For me, graduated reentry helped me out a lot by rebuilding relationships with my family and being able to show them that I can change…”

- Current GRE Participant

“The FOSA program saved my family… The program gave us a second chance to live healthy and clean lives..”

- FOSA Participant
Individual Reentry Plans (IRPs)

- **3 step process**
  - **Prepare**
    - Institutional Phase 1
  - **Transition**
    - Partial Confinement Phase 2
  - **Stabilization**
    - Transition to Community Phase 3
1,169 Current Incarcerated Veterans
  1,156 Male
  13 Female

• Establishment of first prison–based American Legion post
• Assist with benefit apportionment
• Identifying veterans benefits that need to be stopped when entering the system to avoid overpayment and then re–started when released
In 2016, Executive Order 16–05 directed state agencies to:

◦ **Create mechanisms** that allow qualified individuals to be pre-screened for federal and state benefits before leaving a correctional facility.

◦ **Create less barriers** for incarcerated individuals re-entering communities as it pertains to housing, employment, and other needs for successful community living.

◦ **Work collaboratively** in meeting the needs of incarcerated or formerly incarcerated individuals.
• **2,000+** IDs issued in FY20
REENTRY SERVICE ALIGNMENT with DCS
Child Support Modifications

- **97%** of new (parental) admissions were reached by DCS (Division of Child Support) in first 18 months of the program

- **$112,000** reduction of missed payments per month (have surpassed $1.6 million in arrears reduction)

- **375** licenses released from suspension

- **Senate House Bill 2302** (automatic abatement) was passed with an implementation date of February 2021
• **MCCCW/SCCC pilot**
  • Processed 40–50 applications per month beginning in Summer 2018
  • Halted in March 2020 due to COVID

• **100%** of those released and transferred (per Governor’s Proclamation) during Commutation and Rapid Reentry, due to COVID, were able to receive applications

• **Interim process** was created for DOC immediate releases during COVID and can be adapted to meet the needs of statewide releases
320 (average) voucher payments per month totaling $160,000 (2017–2019)

21% average of releases utilize an ERD voucher monthly (July 2019 – March 2020)

COVID Response

29% of Commutation individuals utilized a housing voucher

57% of Rapid Reentry individuals utilized a housing voucher
In FY20,

- **16,000+ participants in educational programs**
  (including GED, vocational, CTAP, and associate degrees)

**COVID Response**

- Much of education was able to continue throughout COVID with reduced class sizes or distance learning
Correctional Industries (CI)

2,100 incarcerated workers (as of May 2020)

$463,333 total amount deposited into savings accounts in FY2020

- **TRAC**
  - 154 graduates (as of July 2020)
  - $26/hour average starting wage

- **Workforce Development**
  - 75% employment for releases
  - 16 days average to employment following release

**COVID Response**
Produced by CI to date:
- 500,000+ PPE items (including gowns, face coverings, face shields, and screening stations)

Attachment 10 – DOC CI Fact Sheet 2019
Attachment 11 – DOC CI PPE Summary 7.30.20
The Washington ONE is a validated RNR Assessment Tool implemented in December 2017.

Risk = Who to focus resources on

Need = What to Target

Responsivity = How to work with the individual

Provides foundation for individualized continuous case planning
REENTRY ADMINISTRATIVE/PROGRAMS

Case Management Services

8 Needs/Goals Domains

- Residential
- Education/Vocational
- Employment
- Social Influences
- Substance Abuse
- Mental Health
- Aggression
- Attitudes/Behaviors
### Cognitive Behavioral Fidelity Intervention (CBI)

- **100%* CBI utilization pre–COVID**
- **62%* CBI utilization during COVID**
  *at facilities where program exists*

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*Attachment 13 – Cognitive Behavioral Intervention Programs*
2-Year Recidivism Rate of All Released Males

- Returned: 1,372 (22%)
- No Return: 4,845 (78%)

2-Year Recidivism Rate of Released SIF Graduates

- Returned: 4 (13%)
- No Return: 27 (87%)

- Recidivism is calculated as returning to prison as an inmate (non-violator) within 2 years of the original release from incarceration.
- Releases from CY 2017 are utilized here.
- Source: OMNI and nFORM

*Funded by the United States Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families, Grant #90 FO 0008-01-00.
**These services are available to all eligible persons, regardless of race, gender, age, disability, or religion.
- DOT Partnership
- Social Security Benefits
- Cell phones and driving privileges in Work/Training Release
- Greater technology utilization
- Enhancing community partnerships
Questions?

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