

NMCD OVERVIEW



Courts, Corrections and Justice Committee

9/30/2022

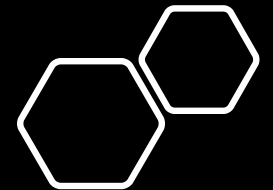


Reentry

Multifaceted

Holistic approach

What does that look like within NMCD?

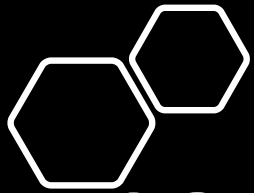


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INSTITUTIONAL PROGRAMMING EFFORTS

Adult Education
Cognitive
Postsecondary and Pell
Expansion
Vocational Training





COORDINATION OF CARE

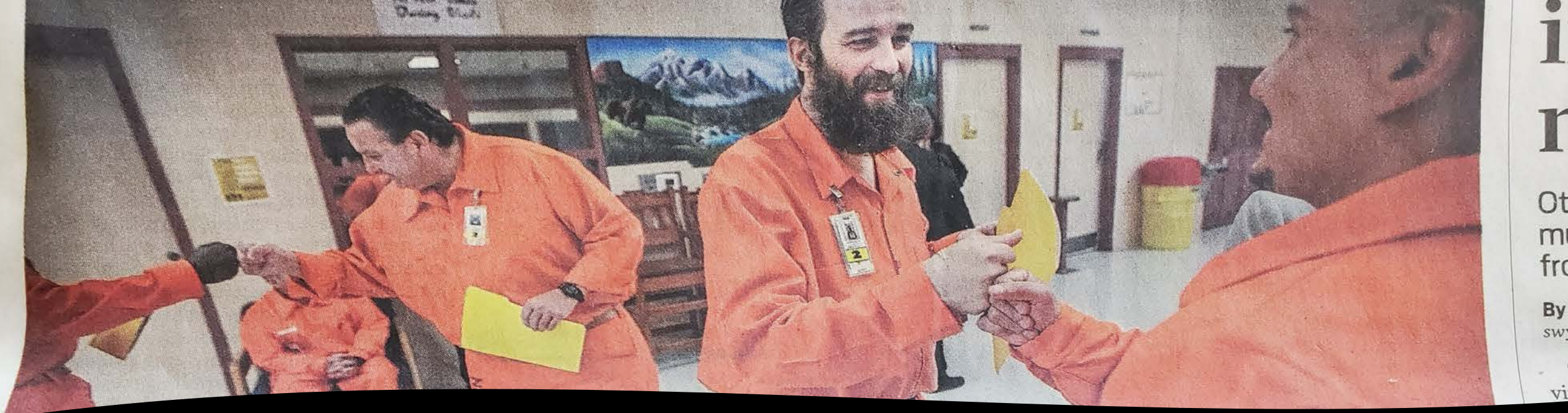
Pre-to-Post release efforts

Peer Support within Institutions

Workforce Development

Changes in release planning and
process





LOOKING FORWARD

Integrated Education and Training

Expand collaborative partnerships with
outside agencies and community
stakeholders

Employer Outreach

- **VISION:** The Reentry Division is committed to a holistic and proactive reentry process that provides individuals with the tools they need to be productive, healthy and contributing members of their families as well as their communities upon release from incarceration.

CORRECTIONS INDUSTRIES OVERVIEW

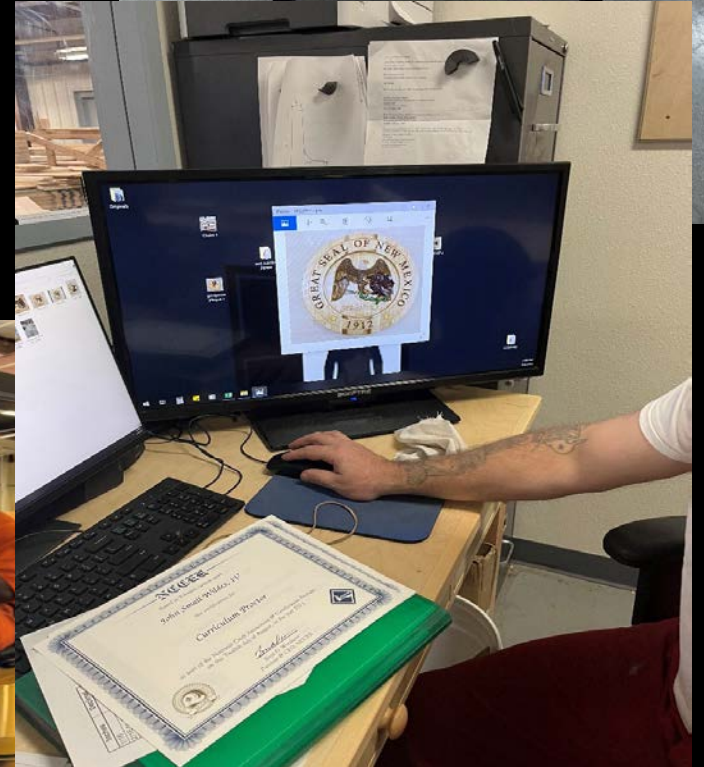
- Mission

To provide a professional and safe work environment, where marketable job skills and transitional opportunity are provided to our population.



CURRENT PROJECTS IN CI

- Northeastern NM Correctional Facility (Clayton)
Woodworking – Custom Furniture
Embroidery - Textile Shop
- Penitentiary of New Mexico (Santa Fe)
Warehouse
Outside details
Moving services
New Mexico Film office
Tours of old main



- Central NM Correctional Facility (Los Lunas)

Furniture shop

Custom Sewing Operations

Community details with state and local government, i.e., Parks



- Western Men's/Women's Facility (Grants)

Printing (Men's Facility)

Textiles and Janitorial products (Women's)



- Southern NM Correctional Facility (Las Cruces)
Union Supply (Canteen)
Metal Fabricating





CORRECTIONS INDUSTRIES

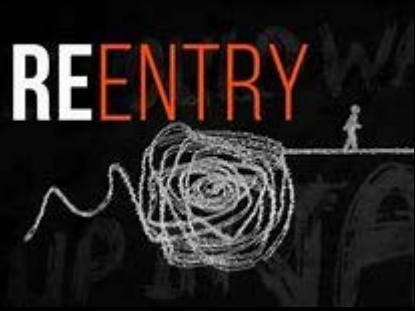
Currently in the early stages of conversation with the following companies who intend to provide job opportunities for our population:

HERZOG- Management of the NM Rail Runner and train station

STITCHOLOGY- Locally owned sewing school

ARRAY TECHNOLOGIES- Solar industry

UNION SUPPLY- Canteen services



REENTRY COLLABORATION

- Process begins 6 months (180 days) from the expected release date
- Coordination between APD staff, Reentry staff and Probation and Parole Officers with the goals of:
 - Providing inmates more information – steps for release / reentry packets with resources in the community
 - Working on smoother transitions to the community with the continued involvement of multiple divisions within NMCD

REENTRY STEPS

Reentry Committee: 180 days to release

- Team Includes: Inmate, Classification Officer, Reentry Coordinator, Behavioral Health staff, Medical staff, Education staff, Security and Transitional Coordinator (TC) PPO
- Discuss specific needs
- Recommendations for parole residences
- Recommendations for furthering education, employment and treatment services



PAROLE PLAN & PROGRAM APPLICATIONS



Following the reentry committee meeting the inmate works with their Classification Officer and TC on a parole plan address

Options:

- Paroling to private address with family or friends

- Paroling to transitional / inpatient program

57 current providers around NM

Each program has different requirements and structures
(substance addiction / mental health / veteran / etc.)

PAROLE BOARD HEARING



- The Board reviews the parole address
- The Board sets the conditions of parole supervision including but not limited to curfew, treatment/counseling, restrictions in contact with victims, electronic monitoring, etc.
- The inmate has the right to ask questions and address issues with the Parole Board
- The Victim of the crime also has a right to speak to the Board during this hearing and address any concerns

RELEASE



- Vital records, 30 days of prescriptions and personal property are provided to the inmate
- Transport – Private party, public transportation or prison transport to the city of the parole address
- Probation/Parole Intake – Client reports to the PPD office in their city for intake and assignment of Probation and Parole Officer. In office they can receive any additional resource needed.

CLIENT SUPPORT

Basic Needs

Housing / Rental & Utility Assistance
Food
Hygiene
Clothing (personal and work attire)
Transportation



Resources:

Referrals to treatment / counseling
Education
Childcare Services – CYFD
Vital records (ID/BC/SS Card)
Guidance for health services
Referrals to Peer Support

CURRENT HOUSING CHALLENGES

- Costs and limited supply Statewide
- Expansion of Supportive Housing

Rental & utility support

Down payments

Longer term assistance





PROGRAM HOUSING OPTIONS

Halfway Houses

- Staff on site offering supportive services & employment assistance

Transitional Living Program

- Example: Crossroads (Pavilions & Maya's Place) and Dismas House
- Staff on site offering assistance through programming and case management

In-Patient Program

- Example: Recovery Academies / Delancy Street
- Staff on site offering assistance through programming, counseling and wrap around services



SUPPORTIVE HOUSING PARTNERSHIPS

- New Beginnings – Clovis / Portales Area
- Crossroads for Women – Statewide
- Transitional Housing in Espanola
- Best Chance – Albuquerque



Currently reviewing housing in Alamogordo, Clovis and 4 providers in Albuquerque.



Expand housing options Statewide

Continue to work with Housing Boards

Increase the number of approved
Behavioral Health Providers

Continued collaboration with other State
agencies to address current housing and
economic issues that impact our
population

Support the population's needs with
resources

RECIDIVISM DEEP DIVE

- NMCD wanted to gain a better understanding of why individuals were returning to custody
 - New Charges / Pending Charges
 - Absconding
 - Technical Violations
- What are the drivers of recidivism and are there patterns so we know how to address them

DEEP DIVE

- We started with a review of 3 years
 - FY 2018 (releases 07/01/2014 – 06/30/2015)
 - FY 2019 (releases 07/01/2015 – 06/30/2016)
 - FY 2020 (releases 07/01/2016 – 06/30/2017)
- Staff reviewed each return to prison to determine arrest reason
- Staff then reviewed violation reports to determine what were the main violations that resulted in a return to custody

PRELIMINARY FINDINGS OF DEEP DIVE

- For all 3 years we had overreported total returns by including some inmates multiple time due to multiple releases and/or duplicate returns
- For 2 of the 3 years reviewed we had underreported arrests for new and pending charges and those inmates had been included in the technical violation numbers
- For 2 of the 3 years reviewed we had overreported Technical Violations as those inmates should have been reported under new and pending charges
- Upon review of FY 2018, FY 2019 and FY 2020 more than half of technical violation returns were found to be from Absconding

FINDINGS CONTINUED

- Most Common Technical Violations:
 - Continued controlled substance use along with failure to attend programming / treatment and counseling / Drug Courts and inpatient recovery programs
 - Violation of Special Conditions and/or zero tolerance orders of the Court or Parole Board
 - GPS Violations (removal of device)
 - Sex Offender violations including contact with minors, pornography, being in an unauthorized area like a school, park, etc.

MOVING FORWARD

- Currently working on the next two fiscal years:
 - FY 2021 (releases from 07/01/2017 – 06/30/2018)
 - FY 2022 (releases from 07/01/2018 – 06/30/2019)
- Plan for completion by the end of calendar year 2022
- This data will begin to reflect recidivism numbers under the current Administration which began late 2018 and early 2019.