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December 19, 2025

Thomas Faust, Director
District of Columbia Department of Corrections

Via Email

Dear Director Faust:

Please find enclosed preliminary performance oversight questions from the Committee on the Judiciary and Public Safety ahead of the annual performance oversight hearings. **Please provide responses to these questions no later than Tuesday, January 27, 2026.** If you have any questions or concerns about these questions or your ability to meet this deadline, please contact Anaiah Mitchell, Legislative Policy Advisor, at amitchell@dccouncil.gov or Linn Groft, Committee and Legislative Director, at lgroft@dccouncil.gov.

Thank you,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "BE PINTO".

Brooke Pinto
Councilmember, Ward 2
Chairwoman, Committee on the Judiciary and Public Safety
Council of the District of Columbia

cc: Office of Policy and Legislative Affairs
Deputy Mayor for Public Safety and Justice

DOC Responses to Q001 – Q064 – Part 1 of DOC Responses

GOVERNANCE AND PERSONNEL

1. ***Please provide a complete and current organizational chart for the agency and each division and subdivision within the agency, including:***
 - a. ***The names and titles of all senior personnel.***

Attached please find a DOC organizational chart as of 10/06/2025 indicating the name and titles of all senior personnel. (Attachment 1.1 DOC Organization Chart - Senior Personnel). Funded positions and vacancies for each division and subdivision are represented on the organization chart.

- b. ***A description of the roles and responsibilities for each division and subdivision;***

A description of the roles and responsibilities for each division and subdivision within the agency follows.

The Office of the Director: The Director provides overall leadership and formulates measurable goals and objectives to carry out the mission and philosophy of DOC. The Director represents the agency-on-agency performance and management accountability, fiscal matters, legal and regulatory compliance, and legislative matters before the general public, Mayor, Council of the District of Columbia and the U.S. Congress. The Director’s office is supported by an executive assistant and a program analyst.

Director	Faust, Thomas N.
Executive Assistant	Thomas, Sallie D.
Program Analyst	Lane, Sylvia Adele

The Office of the Director consists of:

1. **The Office of the General Counsel (OGC):**

General Counsel	Towns, Tony
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The Office of the General Counsel provides legal advice and guidance to the Director and DOC staff in the performance of their duties. The OGC serves as the primary liaison with the courts and other legal entities. DOC’s Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) Office is a part of the OGC.

2. **The Office of Strategic Communications:**

Chief Communications Officer	Yelle, Setareh
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Promotes formulation and implementation of sound correctional policy by developing and maintaining effective intragovernmental and intergovernmental relationships, expanding

public awareness of DOC programs and activities, and fostering development of a positive agency image by engaging the media and external stakeholders in a timely, accurate, respectful and transparent manner.

3. Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) & Diversity –

Chief EEO & Diversity Officer	Green, Karin
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EEO and Diversity’s core functions are to support the agency’s efforts to ensure compliance with EEO laws and support and promote diversity within its workforce.

4. The Office of Investigative Services (OIS):

Supervisory Criminal Investigator	Hammond, Kevin L.
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1. Conducts administrative investigations concerning misconduct of DOC staff, volunteers, and contract employees for violations of DOC policy and/or D.C. Municipal Regulations. Conducts criminal investigations of violations of the D.C. Criminal Code and the Federal Code by DOC inmates, staff, volunteers, and contractors. The OIS serves as DOC’s liaison with federal, state, county, and local law enforcement agencies to assist when criminal misconduct is identified.
2. Gathers intelligence concerning local, regional and national gang networks, maintains a register of both associates and active gang members in the custody of DOC. Monitors gang violence in the community for possible correlation with retribution violence in the facility. Utilizes intelligence reports from local law enforcement databases to assist in investigations. Conducts bi-annual personnel security and suitability investigations of all agency employees and background clearance investigation of all persons who will have direct contact with inmates and any new applicants for employment. Investigates escapes, absconds, and all matters pertaining to allegations of sexual abuse or sexual misconduct in accordance with the 2003 Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA).
3. The PREA Compliance office is located within the office of Investigative Services and ensures training on the Federal Prison Rape Elimination Act for all DOC employees; ensures compliance with USDOJ strict certification requirements to address sexual abuse. Monitors compliance at the CDF, Halfway Houses, and coordinates compliance reporting for the CTF.

5. The Office of the Deputy Director for Operations (ODDO):

Deputy Director of Operation	Johnson, Lennard
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The Deputy Director for Operations oversees the day-to-day operations that affect the safety, security and order of facilities. This includes inmates at the Central Detention Facility (CDF or the Jail) and Correctional Treatment Facility (CTF); as well as arrestees who are supervised at the Central Cell Block (CCB). A supervisory program analyst supports the ODDO. The ODDO consists of:

1. Warden: The Warden oversees the day-to-day operations for CDF, CTF, the Inmate Transportation Unit and CCB. A special assistant supports the Warden.
 - i. Deputy Warden CDF: These include shift operations at the CDF including Inmate Reception Center operations, Transportation, and Medical Outposts/Hospital Takeovers;
 - ii. Deputy Warden CTF: These include shift operations at the CTF; operations related to supervision of DOC inmates who are in halfway houses and supervise inmate work squads who provide services in the community; Central Cell Block Operations; Litigation Support, which provides support in gathering documents to defend various inmate- initiated litigation; and, visiting operations, which include video visiting, and face to face visiting at the CDF, contact visits at the CTF, and official visits at both facilities; and the Mailroom.
 - iii. Supervisory Security Specialist – Supervises the operations of the Tactical Response Unit, the Contraband Interdiction Unit, and the K-9 Unit.
2. Special Assistant to the Deputy Director – Supports the operation of the Deputy Director’s office including special projects.
3. Office of Internal Controls, Compliance and Audit: Consists of:
 - i. ACA Accreditation and Compliance – Maintains records and facilitate compliance with ACA accreditation standards and process and serves as the DOC point of contact for audits.
 - ii. Fire and Safety Compliance – Ensures that all facilities comply with fire and safety codes and that all equipment are audited and inspected for compliance in a timely manner.
 - iii. Sanitation Compliance – Ensures that all facilities comply with sanitation requirements through periodic inspections and audits.
4. The Operations Analysis Unit – Overseen by a Supervisory Analyst, the unit provides day to day analysis to inform and support the Warden.

6. The Office of the Deputy Director for Education, Programs and Case Management (EPCM)

Deputy Director of Education, Programs and Case Management	Williams, Jacqueline
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The Office of the Deputy Director for Education, Programs and Case Management (DD EPCM) oversee the day-to-day provision of Education, Programs and Case Management services at the CDF and CTF and for returning citizens from DOC facilities and the Federal Bureau of Prisons through the READY Center and LEAD Out! programs. The supervision of the administration of the Inmate Grievance Program, Constituent Services and Voting Support programs is also provided by this office. A special assistant and a data analyst support the Deputy Director for EPCM. The Employee Wellness Officer, the Chief Case Manager, the Education Administrator, the Reentry Administrator and the Supervisory Chaplain of Religious Services report to the DD EPCM and oversee their respective operations.

- a. Employee Wellness – The Employee Wellness Officer coordinates employee wellness resources and initiatives for the agency and serves as a resource for connecting employees to supportive services.
- b. Religious Services – The Supervisory Chaplain coordinates provision of religious services for individuals in DOC custody at CDF and CTF.
- c. The Education Administrator oversees:
 - i. Inmate Education Programs: Core functions include:
 - 1. Provision of GED and Adult Basic Education;
 - 2. High School diploma programs through Maya Angelou Charter School.
 - 3. Coordination of provision of remedial and vocational (career and technical education (CTE)) certificate programs provided by the University of the District of Columbia.
 - 4. Development and coordination of college programs for inmates.
 - 5. Core functions also include enrolling and maintaining transcripts and records for individuals in DOC’s custody who enroll and participate in University and College Programs both for credit and not-for-credit.
 - ii. Library and Research Services Programs: This department oversees Law Library and Legal Research Services, an Attorney Messaging and Tablet Coordinator; and operation of the Leisure Library at CTF and the mobile Library at CDF (both in coordination with DC Public Libraries).
 - iii. Volunteer Services: Includes scheduling and support of services offered by volunteers and volunteer organizations.
 - iv. The Office of Inmate Grievances, Constituent Services and Voting Support: Administers the inmate grievance program, provides constituent services and supports voting efforts for inmates at DOC facilities.

- d. The Reentry Administrator oversees Reentry Programs.
- i. Women’s programs including the Women’s Better and Beyond Housing Unit will report to the Reentry Administrator.
- ii. Men’s programs will report to the Reentry Administrator. Men’s Programs include:
 - a. The Men’s Transition Assistance Program (Reentry Program) overseen by a coordinator (realigning from the Programs and Case Management Division),
 - b. The LEAD Up! and LEAD Out! Programs – including the LEAD UP Unit Manager, a Program Analyst/ LEAD Up Journey Leader, and a LEAD Up Project Coordinator (all currently grant funded positions within the CCR &PD Division), LEAD Out Journey Leader, LEAD Out
 - c. The Young Men Emerging Program.
- iii. The READY Center Administrator and four Program Analyst positions previously reporting to the programs administrator will now work as a unit reporting to the Reentry Administrator.
 - a. The Community Liaison previously reporting to the DD CCR&PD will now report to the READY Center Administrator in the EPCM Division.
 - b. A Reentry Specialist will also report to the READY Center Administrator.
- iv. Community Corrections Administration;
- v. RSAT – The Residential Substance Abuse Treatment program, a 120 day substance abuse treatment program which serves both men and women.
 - e. The Chief Case Manager oversees classification, case management, provision of Youth Rehabilitation Act related services, the Inmate Grievance Program, Constituent Services and Voting Support at both CDF and CTF.
- vi. A Youth Rehabilitation Act (YRA) specialist supports provision of services and documentation requirements specified by the YRA.

7. The Office of the Deputy Director for Administration (DDA):

Administration	Deputy Director of Administration	Wilson, Michelle K.
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The DDA oversees ancillary functions that support direct line operations in the DOC focusing on the care and custody of inmates. A special assistant supports the office of the DDA and facilitates effective daily operation of DDA Divisions. The DDA provides required agency support in an efficient and effective manner. The DDA oversees daily operations for:

- 1. Special Assistant/Budget Support Specialist and Grants Management – The budget support specialist provides support for all phases of DOC’s budget process including formulation, monitoring and close out. A Grants Management Specialist reports to the Budget Support Specialist. The grants management specialist

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coordinates with grant recipients and applicants to ensure that all grant related paperwork and reporting is completed in a timely and accurate manner. The contracts administration function is also overseen by the budget support specialist.

2. Strategic Planning and Analysis – Strategic Planning and Analysis’s core functions are to provide strategic planning; manage and administer DOC performance measurement and reporting program; provide data, analysis and business cases, conduct assessment, surveys, and develop and provide forecasts within the context of business process; conduct or liaise on evaluations; and develop independent government estimates.
3. Human Resources Management - The Human Resource Management Division creates, encourages, and maintains an environment that supports, develops and sustains DOC employees. We do this by being a knowledgeable, approachable, professional resource in providing quality services in the areas of employee relations, labor relations, recruitment, and support services. We develop and communicate sound processes and procedures that balance the needs of employees and the needs of the DOC while ensuring compliance with federal and state law.
4. Training and Professional Development (Center for Professional Development and Learning): Core functions include providing basic correctional training, pre-service, in-service and specialized training for DOC’s workforce including contractors and volunteers.
5. Health Services Administration – The Office of Health Services Administration’s core functions are to provide contract administration for the Unity Health Care contract which includes provision of comprehensive health and behavioral health services for those in DOC custody; partner with custody and healthcare vendor for smooth provision of services, troubleshoot and assure comprehensive assessment of perspectives as needed; assess functionality of systems/programs and offer suggestions for quality improvement based on healthcare provision and cost-effectiveness; respond to questions regarding inmate health concerns (Executive Office of the Mayor, DOC leadership, custody, family, and legal teams; and, administer the continuous clinical quality monitoring and improvement program.
6. Facilities Maintenance – Provides maintenance for CDF, CTF. and other DOC facilities.
7. Risk Management – Risk Management’s core functions are to serve as liaison to the D.C. Office of Risk Management; develop comprehensive emergency response plans for DOC facilities; identify and develop mitigation strategies to address division/office/function specific risks; coordinate compliance with fire and safety laws and regulations; participate in HSEMA workgroups for DOC; and offer proactive risk management strategies. Ensures compliance with workers’ compensation policy and practice.

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8. Support Services – This encompasses the operation of the agency warehouse and fleet management. Fleet management’s core functions are to manage scheduled maintenance of vehicles; manage GSA lease program; ensure vehicle reliability and readiness; maintain American Correctional Association standards and records; and manager fuel purchasing practices. The agency’s warehouse core functions are to receive all goods and supplies and distribute these to agency requesters. The warehouse manages the agency supply chain.
9. Information Technology & Engineering Services– Information Technology’s (IT) core functions are network operations and support; systems administration and support; database administration and support; applications development and support; specialized systems operation and support; and IT helpdesk. Engineering Services’ core functions are implementing projects over life-cycle to include planning, execution, and training phases; research, analyze, develop and evaluate technical proposals; support capital budget formulation; develop database reports (crystal reports) and run queries; and evaluate and provide recommendations on capital improvement, technical and operational efficiency proposals.
10. Procurement – Procurement’s core functions are to procure as efficiently as possible; provide continuous training and procurement education for staff and program managers; provide knowledgeable advice and guidance to program managers and staff; process documentation within reasonable timeframes; and maintain ethical business standards and full legal compliance. Procurement staff are employees of the Office of Contracts and Procurement.
11. Federal Billing, Contract Administration, and Requisitioning – Federal Billing’s core functions are billing of fourteen (14) invoices for the housing and transportation of federal inmates; compilation and distribution of daily prisoner external medical escorts appointment list; reimbursement follow up on invoices; and multiple report verifications and system updates. Contract Administration’s core functions to serve as the liaison to the OCP Contracting Officer assigned to DOC; assist during the procurement planning and source selection phases of the contracting process; conducts monitoring of vendor performance, inspections and implementation of vendor corrective actions; observes, documents, and reports on the contractor’s performance; verify vendor invoices for accuracy and payment; and establish and maintain contract files. Agency requisitioning is a core function of the Contract Administration Division.
12. Policy & Procedures – Policy and Procedures’ core functions are to maintain and archive all policy and procedure documents; coordinate annual policy and procedure reviews; collate, consolidate and document responses for comments for policy; and maintain official records of the policy development and review process.
13. The Inmate Records Office (IRO) Administrator: Oversees day-to-day operations of the Inmate Records Office which processes all legal, which processes and

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maintains all legal records for every individual committed to DOC custody including intake, release and transfer documents, detainers, and court and legal hearing requests. The IRO also computes jail credits, good time credits, and all misdemeanor sentences.

c. *A narrative explanation of any changes to the organizational chart made in the last calendar year*

A summary of changes to DOC's organization since last year, is as follows:

- Community Corrections was realigned and now reports to the Reentry Administrator in the Office of the Director for Education, Programs and Case Management from its previous alignment with the Office of the Deputy Warden for CTF in the Office of the Deputy Director for Operations.
- The Employee Wellness Coordinator was realigned with the Office of the Deputy Director for Education, Programs and Case Management from its previous alignment with the Office of the Deputy Director for Administration.
- The Supervisory Chaplain who oversees Religious Services was realigned from Reporting to the Reentry Administrator to now reporting to the Deputy Director of Education Programs and Case Management
- The Office of Inmate Grievances, Constituent Services and Voting Support was realigned and now reports to the Education Administrator in the Deputy Director for Education, Programs and Case Management instead of the Deputy Director.
- The Residential Substance Abuse Treatment program was realized with the Reentry Administrator in the Office of the Deputy Director for Education Programs and Case Management from its previous alignment with the Office of the Health Services Administrator.
- The Contract Administration function in the Office of the Deputy Director for Administration now reports to the Office of the Special Assistant/Budget Specialist and Grants Management.

d. *An indication of whether any positions in the chart are vacant.*

Authorized positions and vacancies for each division and subdivision are noted on the organization chart.

2. *Please provide a complete, up-to-date list of contract workers working directly for your agency, ordered by program and activity, and including the following information for each position:*

- a. *Title of position;***
- b. *Indication that the position is filled or vacant;***
- c. *Date employee began in the position;***
- d. *Whether the position must be filled to comply with federal or local law;***

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- e. If applicable, the federal or local law that requires the position be filled;*
- f. The entity from which they are contracted; and*
- g. The contracted annual cost.*

Alpha Security Staff at DOC

Last Name	First Name	Hire Date
Anifowose	Dada	8/28/2023
Bratton	Karen	12/19/2025
Brown	Demal	12/24/2025
Brown	Jamar	4/9/2024
Burden	Latyna	10/27/2023
Coleman	Lawan	12/19/2025
Cunningham	Diamond	3/28/2025
Davis	Denise	4/23/2024
Doy	Jerome	3/27/2023
Green	Barbara	8/12/2024
Green	Terry	8/28/2023
Hackley	Zion	12/19/2025
Harvey	Marjorie	5/22/2025
Hernandez	Dinia	8/28/2023
Herron	Juan	8/4/2023
Hickerson	Octavia	5/22/2025
Holder	Rhyan	7/11/2025
Hughley	Casey	9/27/2025
Jackson	Chasiti	3/1/2025
Jackson	Tajha	12/19/2025
Johnson	Dominique	12/28/2022
Jones	Shediah	9/29/2025
Joven	Grace	8/4/2023
Kargbo	Mohammed	5/24/2025
Kenneth	James	10/27/2023
Knight	Paulette	8/4/2023
Knott	Tamela	4/23/2024
Langford	Damoni	12/19/2025
Logan	Nakita	9/29/2025
Mathis	Catherine	2/14/2024
Mengiste	Kidist	8/4/2023
Mohammed	Mahasin	5/23/2025

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Last Name	First Name	Hire Date
Nkemno	Joseph	9/29/2025
Nwanchan	Cedrick	10/26/2025
Nwosu	Japhet	7/2/2025
Okobi	Monday	09//29/2025
Powell	Brittany	12/19/2025
Pyatt	Tiara	12/19/2025
Scott	Sierra	9/22/2025
Shiver	Keon	5/23/2025
Sirri	Juliette	5/24/2025
Smith	Tamia	5/23/2025
Solomon	Amari	5/22/2025
Thomas	Devin	8/28/2023
Vance	Celonta	5/23/2025
Whitaker	Marianne	8/4/2023
Wilkinson	Shaquinta	8/4/2023

Alpha Security Positions

Facility	Position	Requirement	Current	Vacant
CTF Staff Entrance	Security Guard	14	14	0
CTF Loading Dock	Security Guard	1	1	0
CDF Staff Entrance	Security Guard	14	14	0
CDF Loading Dock	Security Guard	1	1	0
Ready Center	Security Guard	1	1	0
Additional Positions				
Captain			2	0
Sergeant			0	2
Corporal			1	1

- c. These positions are not required to be filled by law
- d. Not applicable.
- e. Alpha Security
- f. Base Year: \$2,736,379.90

Option Year 1: \$2,765,853.80

Option Year 2: \$2,957,099.20

Option Year 3: \$2,995,086.30

Total: \$11,454,419.20

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Aramark Staff

Last Name	First Name	Hire Date	Position
Akinsodel	Olufunke	09/26/2025	Front Line Worker
Jong	Kevin	09/05/2024	Front Line Worker
Among	Malvin	09/05/2024	Front Line Worker
Ayele	Tilaye	03/30/2023	Front Line Worker
Benbow	Camille	08/02/2025	Front Line Worker
Bonilla	Adina	08/02/2025	Front Line Worker
Brooks	Lynetth	06/09/2025	Front Line Worker
Brown	Marvin	9/26/2021	Food Service Director
Condori	Valeria	01/03/2024	ODR
Crews	Carrie	11/17/2025	Front Line Worker
Del Cid Melendez	Delmy	04/01/2023	Front Line Worker
Diaz-Lainez	Emily Maria	9/1/2022	Front Line Worker
Encarnacion	Francisco	05/16/2023	Front Line Worker
Echendu	Precious	08/02/2025	Front Line Worker
Endale	Haregewoin	11/6/2023	Front Line Worker
Freeman	Makala	01/07/2022	Lead Supervisor/ Instructor
Fermina	Jose	01/23/2024	Front Line Worker
Gaston	Maurice	7/26/2022	Front Line Worker
Gowens	Christopher	7/27/2022	Warehouse
Green	Shanell	3/24/2023	Assistant Manager
Grijalva	Tilsia	11/9/2023	Front Line Worker
Hayatu	Awel	3/30/2023	Front Line Worker
Hernandez	Blanca	8/22/2022	Front Line Worker
Johnson	Tania	11/11/2024	ODR
Kasa	Yaga	3/30/2023	Lead Supervisor
Leggette	Eugene	03/19/2025	Warehouse
Meh	Cletus	01/16/2025	Front Line Worker
Marcado	Oswaldo	08/02/2025	Front Line Worker
Mih	Francis	10/22/2024	Front Line Worker
Moses-Taylor	Cherity	05/23/2025	Front Line Worker
Motamide	Mohammed	3/26/2022	General Manager
Murphy	James	04/11/2025	Front Line Worker
Nassirou	Ly	09/26/2025	Front Line Worker
Ndanze Kedju	Philip	08/04/2025	Front Line Worker
Nocum	J. A. Rafael	1/27/2025	Food Service Manager
Nyuma	Victoria	05/04/2023	Lead Supervisor

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Last Name	First Name	Hire Date	Position
Okang	Vanessa	03/19/2025	
Osaherumwen	Oviasogie	01/16/2025	
Perez-Hernandez	Melva	04/03/2023	ODR
Ramos	Marilyn	03/04/2024	Front Line Worker
Rendon	Diocnicia	12/01/2023	ODR
Roy	Patricia	11/10/2006	Administrator
Saunders	Kaitlyn	11.24.2025	Front Line Worker
Senghor Mame	Mor	10/15/2025	Front Line Worker
Stover	Allen	04/11/2025	Front Line Worker
Tefera	Tigist	3/30/2023	Front Line Worker
Tessema	Senait	3/23/2023	Front Line Worker
Tucker	Rudolf	1/11/2024	Assistant Manager
Umana	Sheyla (Abiel)	11/16/2023	Front Line Worker
Walker	Tynasha	07/25/2022	Lead Supervisor
Warren	Marquita	09/26/2025	Front Line Worker
Wills	Jordan	09/12/2021	Culinary Arts Instructor

- d. These positions are not required to be filled to comply with federal or local law;
- e. Not applicable;
- f. Aramark; and
- g. Base Year: \$5,620,162 (\$6,175,717)
 Option Year 1: \$5,724,889 (\$6,205,457)
 Option Year 2: \$5,833,039 (\$7,527,000)
 Option Year 3: \$5,965,728 (\$7,123,342)
 Option Year 4: \$6,102,415 (\$7,062,500.13, pending a request for an increase).

MAA/See Forever Foundation Staff at DOC

Employee Name	Hire Date	Position/Title
Ashley Gordon	8/12/2024	Special Education Teacher/Case Manager
Brandon McDonald	1/2/2024	Science Teacher
Casey Moore	9/2/2025	English Teacher
Cayla Joftus	10/1/2025	Instructional Specialist
David Clarke	12/17/2018	Program Coordinator
Douquona Cain	8/12/2024	Special Education Teacher/Case Manager
Emmanuel Marish	10/24/2025	Attendance and Data Associate
Erica Davis	8/7/2017	School Social Worker
Eustace Alexander	10/18/2021	Science Teacher
Isaac Hudson	9/10/2024	Data Manager

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Employee Name	Hire Date	Position/Title
Jessica Nichols	9/2/2025	English Teacher
Kenza Carrington-Hewlett	10/12/2016	Business Office Manager
Keyaunna Morgan	9/8/2025	Special Education Teacher/Case Manager
Lakesha Lucas	12/5/2022	Art Teacher
Mahika Gupta	7/1/2025	Special Education Teacher/Case Manager
Mike Warburton	10/1/2025	Math Teacher
Nardia Greenwood	2/14/2022	School Social Worker
Nathaniel Hogg	9/5/2023	History Teacher
Olabanji Baderinwa	9/2/2025	Special Education Teacher/Case Manager
Oscar Amaya	8/15/2022	Spanish Teacher/ELL Coordinator
Patrice Swift-Taylor	8/18/2025	History Teacher
Pierre Rice	7/7/2025	Special Education Coordinator
Russell Waller	8/29/2016	Principal
Ryana Sutton	8/15/2022	Special Education Teacher/Case Manager
Samaria Johnson	11/17/2025	Instructional Specialist
Sarah Heath	7/24/2023	Guidance Counselor/Registrar
Sha'Nai Hairston	8/11/2025	School Psychologists
Shanon Redman	11/1/2021	Assistant Principal
Shawnee Johnson	7/31/2023	Special Education Teacher/Case Manager
Victoria Bond	10/28/2024	Math Teacher
Vacant	Vacant	Reading Specialist

d. These positions are required to be filled to comply with the federal Individuals with Disabilities in Education Act (IDEA), and related local law, that requires that all students with disabilities receive a free and appropriate education (FAPE).

f. See Forever Foundation

g. Base Year: \$4,000,000

Option Year 1: \$4,018,746

Option Year 2: \$4,243,160

Option Year 3: \$4,532,750

Option Year 4: \$4,732,254

Total: \$21,526,910

Unity Health Care Staffing

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Last Name	First Name	Hire/Rehire Date	Job Title Description
Abraham	Desalegn	1/6/2025	Physician Assistant
Adebayo	Adeola	7/22/2024	Dentist
Adeniran	Emmanuel	12/11/2017	Director of Pharmacy-Dept. of Corrections
Adeyemo	Taiwo	12/18/2006	Nurse Practitioner - Psychiatry
Afre	Getachew	3/3/2025	Lead Provider, Infirmiry and Urgent Care
Aidara	Cheikhna	12/24/2022	Physician Assistant
Ajayi	Adedayo	10/1/2006	Clinical Nurse, LPN
Akintan-Adaji	Oyesola	7/20/2015	Nurse Practitioner - Psychiatry
Alston	Kathy	12/9/2010	Physician - Emergency Medicine
Alumba	Mirabel	5/15/2017	Nurse Practitioner
Anderson	Theresa	10/1/2006	Clinical Nurse, LPN
Aneke	Uche	5/12/2025	Registered Charge Nurse
Anglade	Raymonde	8/13/2007	Clinical Nurse, RN
Anokwu	Georgenia	10/6/2019	Clinical Nurse, RN
Argueta	Edict	7/16/2001	Discharge Planner II
Arhin	Hilda	10/1/2006	Nurse Practitioner
Ashby	Richard	5/13/2024	Medical Director of Correctional Health (DOC)
Asong	Christopher	10/1/2006	Clinical Nurse, LPN
Atabong	Nita	2/28/2022	Pharmacist - DOC
Azerefegn	Hailemichael	6/4/2018	Physician Assistant
Bah	Alpha	3/5/2018	Registered Charge Nurse
Baker	Nikayla	9/29/2025	Medical Assistant
Bangura	Maimunatu	7/9/2018	Lead Provider for Central Cell Block (CCB) at
Bangura	Christiana	6/10/2024	Nurse Practitioner
Bangura-Kabba	Rosetta	1/6/2019	Clinical Nurse, LPN
Barnes	Karen	9/18/2006	Physician - Podiatrist
Barrett	Claudia	11/9/2015	Physician Assistant
Bartley	Briauna	11/10/2025	Pharmacy Technician
Beck	Kimball	7/1/1999	Physician - Family Medicine
Bello	Margaret	6/13/2016	Clinical Nurse, LPN
Bentil	Abigail	10/1/2006	Lead Medication Administration LPN (DOC)
Bosah	Chukwuka	1/31/2022	Physician Assistant
Boschulte	Jualenda	3/26/2007	Physician - Ophthalmologist

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Boykin	Johnnie	1/1/1996	Health Info Management Systems (HIMS) Manager
Brown	Mary	10/1/2006	Dental Hygienist
Brown	Quiana	10/1/2008	Medical Assistant
Brown	Lenetta	3/19/2023	Referral Coordinator
Bryant	Chippela	8/22/2016	Clinical Nurse, LPN
Bullock	Yvette	12/11/2023	Pharmacy Technician
Burke	Siobhan	10/10/2006	Physician - OB/GYN
Burton	Fatima	10/10/2022	Mental Health Clinician-Dept. of Corrections
Burton	Elizabeth	5/9/2023	Mental Health Clinician-Dept. of Corrections
Bushrod	Cherie	2/28/2021	Pharmacy Technician
Butler	Donya	6/23/2025	Medical Assistant
Canady	Karen	9/2/2025	Licensed Practical Nurse (PRN)
Chekol	Ashebir	9/3/2024	Lead Physician-MAT/OTP
Christian	Nakisha	4/14/2025	Nurse Practitioner-Adult
Clanton	Andre	4/3/2017	Program Manager (Dept. of Corrections)
Clinkscale	Tamiko	10/1/2006	Unit Clerk
Clinkscale	Tamela	3/20/2017	Unit Clerk
Coakley	Mercedes	8/5/2024	Clinical Nurse, RN
Cobey	James	3/3/2025	Physician - Orthopedist
Connor	Apryl	7/21/2025	Pharmacy Technician
Curtis	Alexander	3/3/2025	Physician - Family Medicine
Dash	Memuna	7/21/2025	Clinical Nurse, LPN
David	Sandra	7/14/2008	Registered Charge Nurse
Davies	Aristacus	9/8/2009	Clinical Nurse, LPN
Demus	Leslie	12/6/2020	SUD Program Specialist (Department of Correct
Dorsey	Tiffany	9/19/2016	Medical Assistant
Douglas	Ronald	10/1/2006	Radiology Technician
Dukes	Anthony	10/1/2006	Radiology Supervisor
Duvelsaint	Michael	1/6/2025	Clinical Nurse, LPN
Ebiringa	Alexander	10/1/2006	Clinical Nurse, LPN
Ejigu	Fetlework	10/1/2006	Certified Dental Assistant
Fawehinmi	Folashade	10/1/2006	Clinical Nurse, RN
Felder	Bettye	1/3/2023	Certified Addiction Counselor (DOC)

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Fitzgerald	Gloria	10/1/2006	Physician Assistant
Folefac Fonju	Brenda	3/3/2025	Nurse Practitioner
Fomengia	Nkangu	3/28/2022	Physician Assistant
Fonjong	Vivien	9/22/2025	Psych/Family Nurse Practitioner (Dual License)
Fonju	Linda	5/10/2020	Nurse Practitioner - Psychiatry
Fotaboh	Julie	10/1/2006	Clinical Nurse, LPN
Freeny Shavers	Idella	2/13/2017	Clinical Nurse, LPN
Gatling	Diane	1/22/2002	Medical Assistant Lead (DOC)
Geisel	Rachel	8/4/2025	Chronic Care and Off-site Clinics Database Manager
Goodson-Seck	Tressie	5/16/2016	Quality Improvement (QI) Manager-DOC
Gordon	Margaret	6/6/2022	Clinical Nurse, LPN
Gray	Ketia	9/2/2025	Mental Health Clinician
Guzman	Nilfa	10/1/2006	Mental Health Clinician-Dept. of Corrections
Haileyesus	Mahtsente	9/4/2012	Certified Dental Assistant
Hailu	Solomon	1/18/2022	Pharmacist
Happi	Sandrine	6/4/2018	Nurse Practitioner
Henderson	Clidhna	12/8/2026	Director of Behavioral Health
Hogan	John	5/9/2016	Physician - Infectious Disease
Ikeji	Ngozi	5/12/2025	Pharmacist - DOC
Jackson	Janet	3/29/2020	Registered Charge Nurse
Jackson	Eboni	2/16/2021	Clinical Nurse, RN
Jaundoo	April	10/1/2006	Mental Health Clinician-Dept. of Corrections
Jiru	Fekadu	1/6/2025	Lead Provider Infirmery and Urgent Care
Jordine	Janet	10/1/2006	Clinical Nurse, LPN
Kabba	Daniel	4/29/2024	Medical Assistant
Keith	Keisha	9/15/2025	Mental Health Clinician, LGPC
Kelewo	Rachidat	1/19/2021	Clinical Nurse, RN
Kidane	Paulos	12/18/2006	Phys-Family Prac/Asst Intake Dir
Kingori	Evelyne	7/8/2024	Nurse Practitioner - Psychiatry
Komolafe	Johnson	10/1/2006	Lead Provider - Psychiatry
Kori	Nanda	10/1/2006	Clinical Nurse, LPN
Lawson-Hyde	Lorriane	10/1/2006	Referral Coordinator

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Leolseged	Mulushewa	9/29/2025	Lead Provider Intake (Physician Assistant)
Marshall	Mabel	10/1/2006	Clinical Nurse, RN
Mathieux	Myrtha	3/10/2008	Clinical Nurse, RN
McDonald	Keith	2/28/2022	Procurement Specialist
McLune	Tanique	9/2/2025	Mental Health Clinician
Mekonen	Eyasu	1/5/2026	Physician - Internal Medicine
Melidem	Obialunanma	1/31/2021	Clinical Nurse, RN
Menon	Anju	1/23/2017	Physician
Miller	Sarah	5/12/2025	HIMS Clerk
Mills	Darius	10/8/2018	Mental Health Clinician-Licensed Practical Co
Mitchell	Marlon	12/8/2026	Associal Medical Director
Momoh	Priscilla	8/15/2016	Physician Assistant
Morrison	Nicole	2/28/2021	Physician Assistant
Morton	Linda	11/12/2024	Mental Health Clinician
Mugg	Brittnie	1/5/2026	Medical Assistant
Ndifor	Grace	10/1/2006	Clinical Nurse, LPN
Ngoh	Marcel	4/12/2019	Clinical Nurse, RN
Nguyen	Terry	9/11/2017	Physician (PRN)
Njoku	Henry	11/14/2006	Pharmacy Technician
Nwachukwu	Christiana	7/20/2020	Clinical Nurse, LPN
Nwaete	Kate	9/12/2022	Registered Charge Nurse
Ohene	Princess	11/13/2023	Pharmacist
Ojiako	Chukwuka	9/13/2020	Physician - Family Medicine
Okeke	Herbert	11/6/2006	Pharmacist
Okpala	Nonyelum	9/5/2023	Nurse Practitioner
Olorunnisomo	Benjamin	6/15/2009	Clinical Nurse, LPN
Oppong	Akosua	5/12/2008	Nurse Practitioner (PRN)
Outlaw	Traci	9/18/2006	Discharge Planning Manager-Dept. of Correctio
Owolabi	Motunrayo	1/17/2023	Nurse Practitioner
Pedevillano	Emily	8/4/2025	Mental Health Clinician-Dept. of Corrections
Phillips	Yvette	7/21/2025	Mental Health Clinician, LICSW
Posey	DeBreaka	5/10/2021	Leader Provider-Sick Call
Price	Wanda	4/11/2016	Discharge Planner I

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Ray	Donna	2/9/2020	Dental Director
Ray-Boyd	Kamilah	12/20/2020	Physician Assistant
Reed	Juanita	7/16/2001	Discharge Planner II
Reid	Bruce	12/18/2006	Mental Health Program Mgr-Sub Abuse Lias
Robertson-Strother	Ella	7/14/2008	Physician Assistant
Robinson	Kissa	5/27/2003	Dir of Infection Control & Quality Improvemnt
Ross	Renita	4/11/2016	Peer Navigator (DOC)
Saheed	Morufudeen	6/4/2007	Clinical Nurse, LPN
Sahle	Salina	11/24/2025	Nurse Practitioner
Sakyi	Georgina	3/24/2019	Clinical Nurse, RN
Salami	Sikiru	9/11/2006	Registered Charge Nurse
Sanders	Elizabeth	8/29/2022	Physician Assistant
Sarbeng	Charles	3/26/2007	Associate Medical Dir of Correctional Health
Sesay	Salamatu	10/1/2006	Clinical Nurse, LPN
Shelton	Amanda	6/18/2018	Lead Advance Practitioner, Substance Use Diso
Shorter	Roslyn	10/1/2006	Dental Assistant
Sho-Sawyerr	Esther	9/18/2023	Pharmacy Technician
Showunmi	Adebisi	10/10/2016	Registered Charge Nurse
Simpson	Claudine	9/12/2022	Clinical Nurse, RN-MAT (DOC)
Smith	Sheila	9/25/2017	Nurse Practitioner
Smith-Williams	Patricia	11/22/2015	Assistant Director of Nursing - Dept. of Corr
Songowa	Wullaimatu	4/7/2019	Clinical Nurse, RN
Spann	Alveta	10/1/2006	Clinical Nurse, RN
Spears	Alexis	9/27/2020	Medical Assistant
Spencer	Donnie	7/7/2025	Lead Urgent Care Physician at Department of C
Spivey	Rosetta	1/6/2025	Substance Abuse Case Manager
Stark	Cheryl	5/28/2024	Certified Addiction Counselor (DOC)
Stevens	Deborah	10/1/2006	Clinical Nurse, LPN
Suzuki	Taisei	12/27/2018	Physician - Family Medicine
Talla	Christiana	8/4/2025	Pharmacist
Tappin	Lolanda	9/16/2024	Physician Assistant

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Tegegne	Abeyot	11/24/2025	Physician
Tesema	Wubeshet	2/14/2022	Nurse Practitioner - Psychiatry
Tessema	Isaias	7/8/2024	Medical Director of Correctional Health (DOC)
Thompson	Bianca	11/11/2002	Director of Nursing Department of Corrections
Toney	Sherree	9/11/2017	Physician Assistant
Torain-Taylor	Dawn	10/1/2006	Pharmacy Technician
Tucker	Deidrix	5/12/2025	Dental Hygienist
Umoren	Gloria	5/24/2021	Clinical Nurse, RN
Varney	Lorna	9/29/2025	Mental Health Clinician, LGPC
Walker	Latanya	3/3/2025	Administrative Assistant
Wan	Rowena	12/1/2019	Dentist
Waraich	Shahid	4/14/2025	Physician - Internal Medicine
Ward	Datrell	7/22/2024	Physician - Psychiatrist
Washington	Jean	11/27/2023	HIMS Clerk
Washington	Dekeya	11/25/2024	Pharmacy Technician
White	Senequa	1/18/2022	Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Clinical Manager
White	William	9/5/2023	HIMS Clerk
Williams	Vida	5/7/2007	Registered Charge Nurse
Williams	Karen	1/6/2025	Medical Assistant
Wirba	Geraldine	10/10/2022	Clinical Nurse, RN
Wright	Althea	10/31/2006	Clinical Nurse, RN
Yaqub-Ogun	Nana	3/13/2017	Physician Assistant
Zabiheian	Vali	10/1/2006	Health Services Administrator

Unity Health Care Staffing Vacancies:

Last Name	Coverage	Job Title Description
VACANT	PRN Coverage	Lead Provider Intake (NP/PA)
VACANT		Behavioral Health Clinical Specialist
VACANT	Agency Coverage	Clinical Nurse, LPN
VACANT	Agency Coverage	Clinical Nurse, LPN
VACANT	Agency Coverage	Clinical Nurse, LPN
VACANT	Agency Coverage	Clinical Nurse, LPN
VACANT	Agency Coverage	Clinical Nurse, LPN
VACANT	Agency Coverage	Clinical Nurse, LPN
VACANT	Agency Coverage	Clinical Nurse, LPN

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Last Name	Coverage	Job Title Description
VACANT	Agency Coverage	Medical Assistant
VACANT	Recently Hired	Peer Navigator (DOC)
VACANT		Radiology Technician-(DOC)

- c. These positions are not required to be filled by law
- d. Not applicable.
- e. Unity Health Care

Base Year: \$49,955,512

Option Year 1: \$50,519,892

Option Year 2: \$51,831,152

Option Year 3: \$53,181,747

Option Year 4: \$54,576,866

ViaPath Inmate Telephone Service

Employee Name	Start Date	Position Title
Walker, Emmanuel	4/22/2024	Technician 3 Site Admin
Holmes, Christopher	7/28/2025	Technician 3 Site Admin

- d. No
- e. N/A
- f. ViaPath Technologies
- g. No cost contract.

3. Please provide, for each month of FY 2025 through FY 2026 to date, the net number of personnel separated from and hired to the agency.

In FY 2025 there was a net loss of 5 FTE through separations. Please see the monthly break-out of hires and separations in Table 3.1. below.

Month FY 2025	FY 2025 Separations	FY 2025 Hires	FY 2025 Net
10	8	16	8
11	13	8	-5
12	6	11	5
1	5	6	1
2	9	6	-3

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Month FY 2025	FY 2025 Separations	FY 2025 Hires	FY 2025 Net
3	16	7	-9
4	7	12	5
5	10	5	-5
6	8	15	7
7	11	8	-3
8	7	9	2
9	17	9	-8
Grand Total	117	112	-5

Table 3.1 FY 2025 hires and separations by month.

In the first quarter of FY 2026 DOC increased its rolls by 10 staff members. Please see the monthly break-out of hires and separations in Table 3.2. below.

Month FY 2026	FY 2026 Hires	FY 2026 Separations	FY 2026 Net
10	6	4	2
11	14	6	8
12	8	8	0
Grand Total	28	18	10

Table 3.2 FY 2026 hires and separations by month.

4. *Does the agency conduct annual performance evaluations of all its employees? If so, who conducts such evaluations? What steps are taken to ensure that all office employees are meeting individual job requirements?*

Yes, the agency conducts annual performance evaluations of all its eligible employees. Performance evaluations are conducted in accordance with Chapter 14 of the District Personnel Manual.

The employee’s immediate supervisor or the reviewer, in the absence of the supervisor shall conduct performance evaluations. In the absence of both the immediate supervisor and the reviewer, the agency head shall designate a higher-level official to complete the Performance Evaluation.

Steps to ensure that employees meet job requirements includes setting clear job expectations, creating annual performance plans, providing regular check-ins and

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coaching, requiring mandatory training, and conducting mid-year and annual performance evaluations. If employees fall short, supervisors use Performance Improvement Plans to clearly define and monitor progress toward performance expectations.

5. *Please provide the following for each collective bargaining agreement that is currently in effect for agency employees:*
 - a. *The bargaining unit (name and local number);*
 - b. *The start and end date of each agreement;*
 - c. *The number of employees covered;*
 - d. *Whether the agency is currently bargaining;*
 - e. *If currently bargaining, anticipated completion date;*
 - f. *For each agreement, the union leader’s name title and contact information;*

The collective bargaining agreements currently in effect for DOC employees are tabulated below.

Collective Bargaining Agreement	Duration	# of Employees
Compensation Units 1 & 2 (multiple unions and agencies) Lee Blackman – President 1020 North Fairfax, Suite 200 Alexandria, VA 22314 (703) 519-0300 Lblackmon@nage.org	FY22 - FY25 Currently beginning bargaining, Est completion summer of 2026	800
DCNA Compensation Unit 33 Working Conditions Gloria Jones-Dinkins – President 1905 E Street, S.E. Bldg. 14 Washington DC 20003 (240) 494- 4986 Gloria.jones@dc.gov	FY18 -FY20 (renewing annually)	3
AFGE Local 1403 AFL-CIO and The Office of the Attorney General (Compensation and Working Conditions) Aaron Finkhousen – President 80 F St., N.W. Washington, DC 20001 (202) 627-0334 afge1403president@gmail.com	Effective Through September 2026	1

Table 5.1 DOC Collective Bargaining Agreements in Effect as of January 1, 2026.

and, g. A copy of the ratified collective bargaining agreement.

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Copies of the collective bargaining agreements are provided in Attachments 5.1 – 5.3 as follows:
 Attachment 5.1 CBA Comp 1-2 FY 2022 – FY 2025
 Attachment 5.2 CBA Comp 13 - DCNA Nurses – FY 2021 – FY 2024
 Attachment 5.3 CBA AFGE 1403 FY 2024 – FY 2026.

- 6. Please list all employees currently detailed to or from your agency. For each detailed employee, include:**
- a. The reason for the detail;**
 - b. The job duties if detailed to your agency;**
 - c. The start date of detail;**
 - d. The agency the employee is detailed to/from; and**
 - e. The projected date of return.**

There are no DOC employees currently detailed to other agencies, and no employees from other agencies are currently detailed to the DOC.

- 7. Please provide a copy of your agency’s Schedule A, as of the date of receipt of this questionnaire.**

Please find attached a copy of DOC’s Schedule A as of January 2, 2026 in Attachment 7.1 DOC Schedule A as of 01.02.2026.

- 8. Please provide a list and description of all memorandums of understanding and memorandums of agreement in effect during FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date.**

Memoranda of Understanding or Agreement which were implemented through the Agency Fiscal Officer in FY 2025 are provided in Table 8.1 below.

MOU/MOA Description	FY25 Amount	Charging Agency (Seller)	DIFS Project #	Fund	DIFS Program	DIFS Cost Center
Fleet Management Services	\$550.78	DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS - KT0	400238	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	100042 - FLEET MANAGEMENT - GENERAL	80153 - SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION
Armored Car Services	\$5,787.60	OFFICE OF THE CHIEF FIANANCIAL OFFICER - AT0	401285	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	100151 - EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATI ON	80168 - EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
GED Testing Services	\$24,000.00	OFFICE OF THE STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION - GD0	401609	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	800099 - EDUCATION	80182 - INMATE PROGRAM MANAGEMENT DIVISION
City wide Radio Services and Support	\$176,573.21	OFFICE OF UNIFIED COMMUNICATION S - UC0	401900	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	100078 - NETWORK OPERATIONS	80150 - INFORMATION TECNHNOLOG Y DIVISION

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MOU/MOA Description	FY25 Amount	Charging Agency (Seller)	DIFS Project #	Fund	DIFS Program	DIFS Cost Center
OCTO IT Assessment	\$215,378.87	OFFICE OF THE CHIEF TECHNOLOGY OFFICER - TO0	402983	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	100078 - NETWORK OPERATIONS	80150 - INFORMATION TECNHNOLGY DIVISION
RTS- DC Net Services	\$10,777.40	OFFICE OF THE CHIEF TECHNOLOGY OFFICER - TO0	401026	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	100078 - NETWORK OPERATIONS	80150 - INFORMATION TECNHNOLGY DIVISION
RTS- NON DC Net Services	\$85,000.00	OFFICE OF FINANCE AND RESOURCE MANAGEMENT - AS0	401027	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	100078 - NETWORK OPERATIONS	80150 - INFORMATION TECNHNOLGY DIVISION
NON-DCNET-CTF Camera System Cabling Project	\$270,000.00	OFFICE OF FINANCE AND RESOURCE MANAGEMENT - AS0	403308	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	100078 - NETWORK OPERATIONS	80150 - INFORMATION TECNHNOLGY DIVISION
WIRELESS UPGRADE CTF	\$857,340.76	OFFICE OF THE CHIEF TECHNOLOGY OFFICER - TO0	402420	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	100109- FACILITIES OPERATIONS, MAINTENANCE, AND REPAIR	80160- FACILITIES MANAGEMENT DIVISION - FL0
FL0.8 FLSA.SINGLE AUDIT SERVICES (PSJC)	\$901.19	OFFICE OF THE CHIEF FIANANCIAL OFFICER - AT0	402403	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	100151 - EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATI ON	80168 - EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

Table 8.1 MOU/MOA for FY 2025 implemented through the Agency Fiscal Officer.

Memoranda of Understanding or Agreement which were implemented through the Agency Fiscal Officer in FY 2026 are provided in Table 8.2 below.

MOU/MOA Description	FY26 Amount	Charging Agency (Seller)	DIFS Project #	Fund	DIFS Program	DIFS Cost Center
Fleet Management services	\$3,093.19	DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS - KT0	400238	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	100042 - FLEET MANAGEMENT - GENERAL	80153 - SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION
Armored car services	\$5,787.60	OFFICE OF THE CHIEF FIANANCIAL OFFICER - AT0	401285	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	100151 - EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATI ON	80168 - EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
GED testing services	\$24,000.00	OFFICE OF THE STATE SUPERINTENDE NT OF EDUCATION - GD0	401609	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	800099 - EDUCATION	80182 - INMATE PROGRAM MANAGEMENT DIVISION

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MOU/MOA Description	FY26 Amount	Charging Agency (Seller)	DIFS Project #	Fund	DIFS Program	DIFS Cost Center
City wide radio services and Support	\$182,188.35	OFFICE OF UNIFIED COMMUNICATIONS - UC0	401900	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	100078 - NETWORK OPERATIONS	80150 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIVISION
OCTO IT assessment	\$215,378.87	OFFICE OF THE CHIEF TECHNOLOGY OFFICER - TO0	402983	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	100078 - NETWORK OPERATIONS	80150 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIVISION
RTS- DC net services	\$100,000.00	OFFICE OF THE CHIEF TECHNOLOGY OFFICER - TO0	401026	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	100078 - NETWORK OPERATIONS	80150 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIVISION
RTS- NON DC net services	\$200,000.00	OFFICE OFFINANCE AND RESOURCE MANAGEMENT -AS0	401027	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	100078 - NETWORK OPERATIONS	80150 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIVISION
					100083- TELECOMMUNICATIONS	80150 - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIVISION
					100109- FACILITIES OPERATIONS, MAINTENANCE , AND REPAIR	80160- FACILITIES MANAGEMENT DIVISION - FL0
Shuttle driver services	\$28,520.85	DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES	403465	1010001 - LOCAL FUNDS	100092-LEGAL SERVICES - GENERAL	80170-LEGAL SERVICES DIVISION - FL0

Table 8.2 MOU/MOA for FY 2025 implemented through the Agency Fiscal Officer.

Education Programs and Case Management has MOU or MOA in place with the organizations in Table 8.3 below to provide services at the DOC Facilities to individuals in DOC custody or to staff as noted.

Program Name	MOU/MOA	Program Description
Alabama Ave.	MOU-FY25 MOU-FY26	Painting and Plumbing
Atonement Project / DEO, Inc.	MOU-FY25 MOA-FY26	Violence Intervention
Auxilium Worldwide	MOA-FY25 MOA-FY26	Community Reintegration Program
Bell Consulting	MOU-FY26	Workforce Development and Staffing
Bennett Career Institute	MOU- FY25 MOA-FY26	Barbering and Cosmetology Services Barbering and Cosmetology Apprenticeship Programs
Brave Behind Bars	MOU- FY25	MIT Industry Certification Course

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Program Name	MOU/MOA	Program Description
Capitol Hill Arts Workshop	MOA-FY25	Art Therapy Program
Captivate	MOA-FY26	Workforce Development
CFLS -Community Family Life Services	MOA-FY26	Wellness Groups for Better and Beyond Groups
CGL Case Management	MOA -FY26	Case Management Classification Tool
Collaborative Solutions for Communities	MOU – FY25 MOU FY26	Trauma Addiction Mental Health and Recovery Program (TAMAR)
Community Mediation	MOU FY-25	Conflict Resolution Program
Direction Determines Destiny (STAND)	MOU – FY25 MOU-FY26	Provides Comprehensive Support to survivors of trauma.
DC Public Library	MOA-FY25 MOA-FY26	CTF/CDF - Jail Library Management
Dramatic Solutions, Inc	MOA-FY26	Restorative Justice/Trauma Informed Care/Time Management - Staff Training
Flavorture	MOA- FY25 MOA-FY26	Family Reunification Events Catering Company
Free Minds Book Club	MOA – FY 25 MOA- FY26	Literary Arts/ Book Club
Happy Brown Baby	MOA- FY25	Doula/Perinatal Services
Hope Foundation – Parenting Family Reunification	MOU-FY25 MOU- FY26	Parenting groups
Hope Foundation – Recovery Support - GP	MOU-FY25 MOU- FY26	Recovery Support (SUD)
Hope Foundation – Recovery Support RSAT	MOU-FY25 MOU- FY26	Recovery Support (SUD)
Hope Foundation Workforce Development - DBH	MOU-FY25 MOU-FY26	Workforce Development
Hope Foundation Workforce Development - DOC	MOU-FY26	Workforce Development
Hope Foundation – Parenting RSAT	MOU-FY25 MOU- FY26	Parenting Groups
IAHV Prison Program	MOU-FY25 MOU-FY26	Program focuses on stress management through meditation.

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Program Name	MOU/MOA	Program Description
Insight on the Inside - General Population Units	MOU-FY25 MOU - FY26	Mindfulness Stress Reduction Program
Insight on the Inside (RSAT)	MOU-FY25 MOU - FY26	Mindfulness Stress Reduction Program
J-Best	MOA- FY26	Behavioral Health Competency
Jubilee Housing	MOA- FY26	Post-Release Services
Keep it Moving Empowerment Ministries	MOA-FY26	Post-Release Services
Life Enhancement Services	MOA – FY26	Reentry Program Services
Lorton Art Program	MOA-FY25 MOA-FY26	Provides Trauma-informed visual arts instruction.
Mamatoto Village	MOA-FY26	Perinatal Support
Marshall Heights Community Development Center	MOA-26	Post-Release Program Services
Martha’s Table	MOU- FY25 MOU- FY26	Returning Citizen Outfitter
MBI Research Institute, Inc. Reentry Wellness Program	MOA –FY 25 MOA- FY26	Pre-Release/Post Release Services Program
National Association for the Advancement of Returning Citizens	MOA-FY26	Violence Intervention
NEAN Consulting	MOU-FY25 MOU-FY26	Weekly Health Education Programming
Negotiation Works	MOU-FY25 MOU-FY26	Negotiation and Self Advocacy Program
Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement	MOA - FY25 MOA-FY26	Violence Intervention and Reduction Program (People of Promise)
Office of Victims Services and Justice Grants	MOU-FY25	RSAT Programming
OSSE/Perkins	MOU-FY25 MOU-FY26	GED and CTECH

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Program Name	MOU/MOA	Program Description
Pillars of Success	MOA-FY26	Housing and Wraparound Services
Restoration One Ninety-Nine	MOU – FY 2025 MOU – FY2026	Grief and Loss Groups
Royale Nationwide	MOU-FY 25 MOU-FY 26	Workforce Development/ Construction Technology
Satellite Tracking/Redwood Toxicology	MOU-FY25 MOU-FY26	Urinalysis/ Halfway House
See Forever	MOA-FY26	Special Education Providers
Smithsonian Institute-Hearts Post Cards Program	MOA-FY25 MOA-FY26	Art Therapy Program
Stewie Barbering Services	MOU-FY26	Barbering, Grooming and Hygiene
Thinking For a Change	MOU- FY25 MOU-FY26	12-week Cognitive Intervention Program
Twinning Project	MOU- FY25 MOU-FY26	Inmate Mentoring through Sportsmanship/Partnership with DC United.
Voices for a Second Chance	MOA-FY26	Pre and Post Release Service Providers
Vow Transportation	MOU - FY25 MOU - FY26	Transportation Services for Returning Citizens
Youth Advocate Program (YAP)	MOA-FY26	Mentoring and Positive Youth Development/Post Release Services
Yoga, District	MOU- FY25 MOU-FY26	Wellness Program
YRA Studies Psychological	MOU-FY25	Youth Rehabilitation Act Resident Psychological Exams
YRA Studies Vocational	MOU-FY25 MOU-FY26	Youth Rehabilitation Act Vocational Assessments

Table 8.3 FY 2025 and FY 2026 MOU and MOA for the Education, Programs and Case Management Division.

MOUs and MOAs in effect for the Administration and Office of Investigative Services for FY 2025 and FY 2026 are in Table 8.4.

Program Name	MOU/MOA	Program Description
Department of Behavioral Health	MOU-FY25	To develop manage, and oversee behavioral health systems

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Program Name	MOU/MOA	Program Description
Department of Forensic Sciences	MOU-FY25 MOU- FY26	To provide forensic science and public health services
Department of General Services	MOU- FY26	Shuttle Services for DOC HQ
National Association of State Mental Health Program Directors	MOU-FY25 MOU- FY26	Employee and resident training on TAMAR, mental health, wellness, recovery and resiliency for individuals
Pretrial Services for the District of Columbia	MOU- FY26	Pretrial Services
Volare DC Forensic Nurse Examiners & DC Rape Crisis Center	MOA-FY25	To provide trauma informed medical forensic examinations. To provide services for survivors of crime

Table 8.4 MOUs and MOAs in effect for FY 2025 and FY 2026 for the Administration Division and the Office of Investigative Services.

FINANCE AND BUDGET

9. Please provide a status report, including timeframe of completion, for all projects for which your agency currently has capital funds available.

See Attachment 9.1 DOC Capital Projects.

10. Please provide copies of all budget enhancement requests (The Form B or similar form) submitted in the formulation of the FY 2025 and FY 2026 proposed budgets.

This request asks for information that is protected from disclosure by the deliberative process and executive privileges.

11. Please list all budget enhancements in FY 2026 and provide a status report on the implementation of each enhancement.

Enhancements	Amounts	Status
Inmate Healthcare	\$40.6M	Healthcare is fully funded for FY2026
Overtime	\$4.93M	Overtime budget meets OCFO's minimum requirement
Lead Up/Lead Out	\$1.4M	Allows DOC programmatic and apprenticeship programs to continue at current cohort levels

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Enhancements	Amounts	Status
Recruitment Support	\$400K	Allows DOC to offer signing bonuses to recruitment classes and has led to full-size CO classes
Office Support	\$128K	Continue required office support to run administration and support operations
Educational Support	\$36K	Continue required educational support to run administration and support operations
Travel	\$29K	Continue travel and training support for agency
IT Software	\$135K	Continue required support of IT software acquisitions
Maintenance Equipment	\$104K	Continue required and standard maintenance equipment purchases
IT Hardware	\$100K	Continue required and standard support of IT hardware acquisitions

- 12. Please fill out the attached spreadsheet titled “Question 12 Grants Received,” and list all federal and/or private grants received by your agency in FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date, current balances, and indicate any that lapsed during or at the end of FY 2025.**
- a. Please submit the completed document in both Excel and PDF formats.**
 - a. Please include your Agency Code in the filename (e.g., question_12_AB0_2026.xls).**

See Attachment 12.1 FL0_DOC_Grants Received.pdf and Attachment 12.2 FL0_DOC_Grants Received.xlsx.

- 13. List all grants issued by your agency in FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date in the attachment labeled “Question 13 Grants Issued”.**
- a. Please submit the completed document in both Excel and PDF formats.**
 - b. Please include your Agency Code in the filename (e.g., Question_13_AB0_2026.xls).**

DOC does not have the authority to award grants; therefore, no grants were issued by DOC. DOC has not completed the template provided in response to this question.

OPERATIONS

14. Please provide the Committee with a list of all vehicles owned or leased by the agency; the purpose of the vehicle; the division the vehicle is assigned to, if applicable; and whether the vehicle is assigned to an individual employee.

Please find the response to this question in Attachment 14.1 DOC Motor Fleet Status FY 2025 and FY 2026 which provides the status of the fleet as of December 2025.

15. For each objective and activity in the agency's FY 2025 Performance Plan, please list:
a. The measure of greatest improvement for the agency, and the actions the agency took to improve that measure's outcome, efficiency or quantity; and
b. For all measures with missed targets (if any), explain the actions the agency is taking to improve that measure's outcome, efficiency, or quantity.

DOC's FY 2025 Performance Plan has 19 activities, as follows:

- 1 Executive Direction and Support
- 2 Agency Operations Support
- 3 Facility Services
- 4 Management Control
- 5 Technology Support
- 6 Personnel Services
- 7 Inmate Work Release Programs
- 8 Community Corrections Administration
- 9 Facility Security
- 10 Central Cell Block Operations
- 11 Inmate Records
- 12 Housing Unit Supervision
- 13 Correctional Surveillance Center
- 14 Inmate Receiving and Discharge

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15 Inmate Transport

16 Inmate Finance and Financial Assistance

17 Inmate Personal Services

18 Health and Mental Health Services

19 Inmate Programs and Services

DOC's performance metrics with targets are aligned with the agency's objectives and not the agency's activities. This is because it typically takes more than one activity to accomplish the work aligned with an objective. DOC's FY 2025 Performance Plan has five (5) objectives:

1. Foster Environment That Promotes Safety for Inmates, Staff, Visitors and the Community-at-Large.

The performance metric with the greatest improvement for this objective was the percent of disciplinary reports adjudicated as charged which was 55.5% in FY 2024 and 73.29% in FY 2025. Efforts to improve consistency of staff practices in adjudication through training, consistent staffing, and consistent reporting contributed to the marked improvement.

DOC was unable to meet its target for the erroneous release rate. There were two early releases, one each in February and March 2025, which were in part due to lack of transmission of new charge documentation from the DC Superior Court and in part the Inmate Records Office's (IRO's) lapse in following procedures. These two early releases significantly contributed to the failure to meet the target this year. DOC has since strengthened communication with the courts and retrained all IRO staff. DOC also experienced two early releases in August during the population surge resulting from the Executive Order. The IRO workload increased significantly and suddenly without notice, which contributed to the two release errors in August. DOC has since implemented additional shifts at the Inmate Records Office when necessary to ensure that staff are able to complete processing in a timely and accurate manner.

2. Improve Inmate Education, Job Skill Levels, and Facilitate Successful Community Re-integration.

The performance metric with the greatest improvement for this objective was the percent of 18-22 year olds with Individual Education Plans (IEPs) served by Maya Angelou which increased from 67.1% in FY 2024 to 99.75% in FY 2025. DOC staff worked diligently with the Maya Angelou staff to ensure that those with individual education plans in place were properly identified and served.

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DOC missed targets on three metrics aligned with this objective. The metrics and the challenges in meeting the targets as well as plans to improve future performance are summarized as follows.

Percent reduction in 12-month reincarceration rate of Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) program participants compared to that for all DOC inmates: DOC is reviewing this program to determine factors that may be contributing to the challenges in achieving desired outcomes. DOC is aware that one of the contributing factors is that current participants are living with opioid dependency or dependence on multiple substances and even with treatment these illnesses are known to have a longer recovery trajectory and timeline. There may be additional underlying factors that need to be addressed through the programming offered which is primarily substance use treatment focused. DOC will work to revise the program so that it does not promote backsliding and recidivism at a rate higher than those with similar conditions who did not participate in the program. Compared to similar substance use disorder diagnosed residents in the DOC population, those who participated in RSAT returned at a 23.73% lower rate. So, RSAT appears to be making some positive impact even though there remains room to improve performance in future.

Percent of attempted GED test sections passed: The GED department includes seven full time instructors. In FY 25, five of the seven instructors departed, resulting in a substantial reduction in class offerings and testing opportunities. Additionally, student enrollment fluctuated due to transfers, releases and timing of intakes. Loss of instructional continuity together with aforementioned factors contributed to diminished student preparedness and challenges in meeting the target. DOC has worked diligently to recruit and onboard new instructors - two have been hired to date, and work is underway to fill the remaining positions. Concurrently, DOC is refining processes to better align students with instructional support and testing timelines. Petey Greene has integrated in-class tutoring into the GED program and offers targeted assistance to reinforce learning and improve performance. A new women's program manager will lead initiatives to increase enrollment and strengthen educational engagement among women. These efforts are expected to result in improved performance in FY 26 and beyond.

Percent reduction in the 12-month rate of return to DOC of reentry program Transition Assistance Program (TAP) and Better and Beyond participants compared to that of misdemeanants: DOC had staffing turnovers in the Women's Reentry Program and data was not available for reporting out. Participants of the Men's Reentry Program, the TAP, did receive measurable benefits from participation compared to similar peers who did not participate, however the reduction in recidivism was not as much as expected. Persistent substance-use disorders, particularly related to multiple substances and opioid use, are known to be a contributing factor. Challenges in obtaining and sustaining housing, health services, behavioral health services, and employment also contribute to recidivism in this population. DOC will work to revise and update program content and

delivery and establish stable staffing for the Women's Reentry Program to achieve improved outcomes in future.

3. Upgrade Workforce to Better Serve District's Public Safety Needs.

DOC reports one metric aligned with this objective for which it met targets in both FY 2024 and FY 2025; and performance improved in FY 2025. The percentage of DOC FTE compliant with In-Service training requirements increased from 75.8% in FY 2024 to 78.48% in FY 2025 due to improved coordination with and support from all supervisors in all divisions and departments.

4. Maintain/Improve Inmate Physical and Mental Health to Support Successful Community Reentry.

DOC reports the percent of inmates released to the community with required medications as the single metric with a target aligned to this objective. The target was met and performance unchanged in both FY 2024 and FY 2025, where 98.75% of all those released to the community with required medications received their medications at the time of release.

5. Efficient, Transparent, and Responsive Government

The performance metric with the greatest improvement aligned with this metric was the percent of priority 1 maintenance and repair requests completed within 8 hours which increased from 92.4% in FY 2024 to 95.71% in FY 2025. DOC has provided greater staff coverage to address maintenance, and repair needs outside of normal working hours to improve performance, and monitors performance closely on a daily, monthly and quarterly basis to identify any emerging challenges or issues and promptly address these.

DOC missed the performance target on the Federal Revenue Reimbursement Rate metric. The District and DOC are awaiting reimbursement from federal partners, the US Marshal's Service and the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Processing timelines have been adversely affected by federal actions, reduced federal staffing, and the federal government shutdown. DOC remains hopeful that matters will be resolved soon and the District will be reimbursed promptly and fully thereafter.

16. List all new objectives, activities and projects in the agency's FY 2026 Performance Plan and explain why they were added.

There are no new objectives or activities in DOC's FY 2026 Performance Plan. The following are the new projects along with a rationale for why these were included as part of DOC's FY 2026 Performance Plan:

1. Achieve Full Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) Compliance at CTF and CCB. This initiative is important because it assures District residents that DOC facilities are fully compliant with the 2003 Prison Rape Elimination Act standards and

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provide a safe and sexually safe environment for the detention of those in DOC's custody. It also assures that DOC provides a robust method for reporting suspected incidents, strong education of staff and those in custody of rights and responsibilities regarding DOC's zero tolerance of PREA violations, sound investigation protocols, and follow-up on outcomes of investigations to continuously improve safety.

2. Implement Temporary Relocation of the Central Cell Block. The CCB cannot operate at the Daley Building during renovations and must be temporarily relocated to 501 New York Avenue in the interim. This is a complex and necessary project that will require significant agency effort as well as coordination with DGS and other entities to successfully implement in a timely way.
3. Expand participation in Workforce Development Programs. DOC will expand participation in Workforce Development Programs by 25%, year over year, by September 30, 2026. This was included as a critical initiative highlighting DOC's efforts to expand participation in reentry programs.
4. Expand participation in GED preparation and Adult Basic Education. DOC will expand participation in GED preparation and Adult Basic Education courses by 20%, year over year, by September 30, 2026. This was included in DOC's FY 2026 Plan to focus on efforts underway to improve reentry outcomes for those in DOC's custody and expand the reach of GED preparation and Adult Basic Education program participation towards that goal.
5. Successfully hire 50 correctional officers. DOC currently has a 12.3% vacancy rate among correctional officers and will sustain hiring efforts to fill vacant correctional officer positions and retain newly hired Correctional Officers with incentives funded by the funds allocated through this budget enhancement.
6. Procure IT Hardware, Software and Equipment. DOC will use the funds allocated through this budget enhancement to ensure that its IT hardware, equipment, and applications needs are met.

17. Describe problems and challenges, including chronic maintenance issues and design flaws, in agency-owned or leased facilities.

DOC currently operates a large municipal jail system, comprising the Central Detention Facility (CDF) and Correctional Treatment Facility (CTF). CDF, also referred to as the DC Jail, opened in 1976 (50 years ago this year). CTF, is significantly newer, opening in 1992. However, both buildings operate continually 24 hours a day/ 7 days per week, which increases the wear and tear and degradation of the building.

As with any aging and continuously operated correctional facility, the buildings face numerous challenges that impact safety, efficiency, and compliance. Over time, infrastructure deteriorates, leading to issues such as leaking roofs, corroded plumbing, and outdated electrical systems, all of which increase maintenance costs and create safety hazards for staff and inmates. Additionally, many older facilities, like CDF, were designed decades ago and lack modern security features, efficient layouts, and accessibility standards, making it difficult to accommodate current population levels and specialized needs such as medical or mental health units.

Operating costs also rise as aging buildings consume more energy due to inefficient systems, and staffing required for safe operation are high because of poor design. Maintenance costs also increase as buildings age because replacement parts and fixtures must often be custom manufactured and/or installed because the original parts are obsolete and no longer readily available.

Health and safety concerns are significant, with environmental hazards like asbestos and mold posing risks, while inadequate medical facilities struggle to meet the needs of elder inmates in the population. Additionally, changing inmate demographics, including a sizable population of individuals with disabilities, who are aged, or have significant behavioral health needs, require specialized spaces that older facilities rarely provide. Compliance with evolving regulatory standards adds another layer of difficulty, as retrofitting outdated structures to meet legal requirements is costly and complex. These challenges collectively underscore the urgent need for modernization or replacement of aging correctional facilities to ensure safety, efficiency, and humane conditions.

- a. *What capital or operating projects arose from these issues in FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date, including cost and actions taken?*

See the response to question 9.

18. Please list each new initiative implemented by the agency during FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date. For each new initiative, please provide:

- c. *A description of the initiative;*
- d. *Actual start date;*
- e. *Actual or anticipated end date;*
- f. *The funding required to implement the initiative;*
- g. *Whether the initiative was mandated by legislative action;*
- h. *Problems or challenges faced in the program's implementation;*
- i. *The metrics the agency is collecting to measure the initiative's success; and*
- j. *An assessment of the initiative's success thus far.*

DOC implemented several new projects and initiatives in FY 2025 and FY 2026. The new performance plan projects for FY 2026 are provided in the response to Question 16. New performance plan projects for FY 2025 are listed below:

1. Achieve American Correctional Association (ACA) Reaccreditation. DOC will achieve reaccreditation by the ACA, the premier certifying body for correctional agencies. DOC facilities are currently certified by ACA under the adult detention facility standards which affirms the facility's adherence to high standards of Correctional practice. This certification is held by about 6% of local jails in the United States. The ACA audit was delayed and was conducted from October 14 – 16, 2025. DOC will receive it's official ACA reaccreditation on February 7, 2026. There were no

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- additional funds outside of the DOC's FY 2025 allocated budget required to implement the initiative. Maintaining ACA accreditation is a requirement of the 2003 Jail Improvement Act. No problems of note were encountered in achieving reaccreditation. DOC collects monthly data on all required ACA metrics (over 65 metrics). DOC has to date achieved triennial ACA reaccreditation since it first achieved accreditation in 2009.
2. Achieve National Commission on Correctional Health Care (NCCHC) Reaccreditation. DOC worked with its contractual inmate health care provider, Unity Health Care, to successfully complete the accreditation audit conducted by the NCCHC by March 31, 2025. This credential affirms the District's adherence to the highest standards of correctional health care within its facilities. The NCCHC Audit was conducted in 2025. Reaccreditation was received on March 6, 2025. There were no additional funds outside of DOCs FY 2025 allocated operating budget required to implement this initiative. There are no legislative requirements for NCCHC accreditation. There were no problems of note in implementing this initiative. DOC and Unity have a robust clinical quality monitoring and improvement program in place with over 100 metrics monitored. DOC has successfully achieved NCCHC reaccreditation in each triennial audit since it first achieved accreditation in 2008.
 3. Conduct at least twelve family reunification events for DOC residents in FY 2025. DOC will conduct at least twelve (12) family reunification events in FY 2025 that allow residents held at DOC facilities to interact in a safe and fun-filled way with their loved ones. The purpose of these events are to strengthen family bonds and promote pro-social engagement and connections. Strengthening family relationships promotes building support networks that can contribute to reentry success. DOC began this initiative in October 2024. The initiative was completed by June 2025. There were no additional funds outside of the DOC's FY 2025 allocated budget required to implement the initiative. This initiative is not required by law. There were no problems of note in implementing this initiative. DOC is tracking attendance and participation for these events. Based on attendance and participation the initiative was successful.
 4. DOC implemented a Restrictive Housing Step Down Unit to address the behavioral needs of residents who are observed to frequently cycle in and out of restrictive housing. The unit was designed to provide comprehensive programming and behavior modification support for residents who frequently engage in behaviors such as violence toward others, violence toward staff, or sexually inappropriate conduct. These behaviors often result in disciplinary infractions that warrant placement in restrictive housing or the Special Management Unit. This program began on January 21, 2025, and is on-going. DOC developed the program within its allocated operating budget and staffing complement. It is not mandated by legislation. Some problems have been encountered such as the need to move the housing unit because of the increase in DOC's custodial population levels. There are also challenges with separations between individuals which are in place to promote safety. DOC measures the number of disciplinary infractions incurred by participants on the unit, and the

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number of disciplinary infractions incurred after return to general population. Thus far the program has been successful in meeting identified goals.

5. The Twinning Project is a sports, leadership and reentry program designed to use sports and leadership to improve character and behavior during incarceration and upon return to the community. It was initiated via an MOU on June 4, 2024 with funding of \$25,000. The first cohort began on August 20, 2024. This was not mandated through legislative action. The program has been well received and has not experienced any problems or challenges to date. DOC monitors the number of program participants, the number of participants released to FBOP or the community, the number of program failures, and the number of institutional infractions upon successful completion of the program. The metrics indicate that the program has been very successful thus far with encouraging pro-social institutional behavior.
6. Full Body Scanners were installed and implemented at DOC facilities in FY 2025 to enhance DOC's ability to image, detect and intercept contraband items that individuals attempt to introduce into DOC facilities. A new X-ray body scanner was installed at the Inmate Reception Center (IRC) on October 15, 2024 and two millimeter wave body scanners were installed at CDF and CTF entrances on January 24, 2025. The X-ray scanner was purchased for \$132,500 and the millimeter wave scanners were \$299,000 collectively. These are not legislatively mandated and no problems or challenges were encountered in implementing these. DOC monitors contraband detections and interdictions via the machines. DOC's goals of ensuring that up to date technology is being deployed to aid in the work of detecting contraband have been achieved – as contraband continues to be detected using the machines and they also serve as a deterrent for introducing contraband.

19. Please list any legislation that impacts your agency from FY 2025 and FY 2026 and provide a status report on the agency's implementation related to each piece of legislation.

1. Secure DC Omnibus Emergency Amendment Act of 2024 – Two key provisions of the Secure DC Omnibus Emergency Amendment Act of 2024
 - a. Enhancing Offender Accountability – Since 2024 (with the enactment of the emergency legislation) DOC has seen and managed an increased inmate population. DOC has faced a sharp increase in jail population—up about 10% since mid-2025, with a notable 25% rise in female detainees. To manage this, DOC shifted population between its two facilities: the Central Detention Facility (CDF) and the Correctional Treatment Facility (CTF), moving more individuals to CTF to relieve pressure on CDF. However, this has strained CTF, which was not designed for such capacity.
 - b. Healthy food at correctional facilities. - this portion of the legislation was unfunded and has not been implemented.

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2. Safe and Supported Pregnancy Amendment Act of 2024 – Agency efforts to implement legislative requirements and continue providing comprehensive services and supports to pregnant women in DOC custody include:
 - a. Enhanced existing policies and standard operating procedures related to services and supports for pregnant women.
 - b. Developed and posted signage detailing rights under the legislation—also uploaded to inmate tablets
 - c. Developed inmate notice on rights under the legislation---hard copy shared during intake and posted on resident tablets
 - d. Developed/implemented operational/programmatic protocols for designation of pregnancy support persons.
 - e. Collaborated with external medical provider on new legislative requirements, implementation strategies, and protocols for handling of security related challenges.
 - f. Created a comprehensive training module on pregnancy management within DOC facilities.
 - g. Trained designated staff on new legislative requirements—Women’s Programming, Case Management, Operations, READY Center, Training, Basic Correctional Training cohort—will also be offered during I/S and P/S training for new and existing personnel.
 - h. Other Related Enhancements
 - i. Created colored wristband system for designation of pregnancy trimesters and post- partum period
 - ii. Created general pregnancy fact sheet detailing all available services and supports—shared at intake, posted on inmate tablets, with hard copies available via Women’s Programming staff
 - iii. Developed staff facing signage to reinforce operational protocols related to trimester designation and use of restraints.
 - iv. Contracting for doula services to support pregnant population.
3. Leading Education Access for Reentry and Necessary Success (“LEARNS”) Amendment Act of 2025 – This legislation has been proposed and has not yet been implemented. There are significant costs and operational concerns related to this legislation.
4. Ensuring Access and Supporting Engagement (EASE) Amendment Act of 2025 - This legislation has been proposed and has not yet been implemented. There are significant costs and operational concerns related to this legislation.

20. Customer feedback

- a. How does the agency solicit feedback from customers (i.e., District residents served)? Please describe.***
- b. What has the agency learned from this feedback?***
- c. How has the agency changed its practices because of such feedback?***

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DOC solicits feedback from District residents and stakeholders through several formal and informal channels designed to be accessible and responsive.

Public-facing feedback mechanisms include:

- An “Ask the Director” electronic form on the agency website, which allows members of the public, particularly those without established internal contacts, to submit questions or requests for assistance. Submissions are routed internally to the appropriate office for response or resolution.
- An “Attorney/Legal Visitation Comment” electronic form that allows attorneys and legal visitors to submit feedback or requests. These submissions are routed directly to the Office of the General Counsel.
- A “Questions and Comments” electronic form hosted on the website for the New Correctional Facility construction project, with submissions routed to the project team for response.
- To encourage community engagement related to the new correctional facility construction project, the project team, including DOC, DGS, and the Architectural Program Consultant, hosted a series of informational sessions and participated in multiple meetings to share information and gather community feedback. These efforts included:
 - Engagement with the Council for Court Excellence and the Jails & Justice Task Force
 - One virtual information session for the advocacy community and two in-person information sessions, one held in Ward 7 at DOC Headquarters and one in Ward 8 at DOC’s READY Center (these sessions were advertised through email blasts and social media outreach)
 - Participation in Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) meetings with ANCs 7F, 7D, and 6B
 - Mailing informational postcards to 9,769 neighboring households across multiple Single Member Districts (SMDs) In February 2025. The postcards included a QR code linking directly to the project website (newcorrectionalfacility.dc.gov) and an online feedback form.
 - DOC and DGS also participated in ANC meetings with key stakeholders to discuss the District’s plans to temporarily relocate the Central Cell Block to 501 New York Avenue NW during the renovation of the Daly Building.
 - In addition, the Communications team maintains a public phone line and email address (doc.comms@dc.gov), both prominently displayed on the agency website, to receive general inquiries. DOC also receives inquiries through its social media channels (Instagram, Facebook, and LinkedIn), which are addressed directly or routed internally when more complex.

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Feedback most frequently seeks clarity regarding DOC processes, protocols, available services, and appropriate points of contact. Common inquiries include navigation of records requests, visitation procedures, legal access, and service availability. Through analysis of recurring themes, the agency has identified areas where information is unclear, where system navigation can be confusing, and where stakeholders most often experience barriers or delays. Feedback has also highlighted opportunities for operational and communication improvements.

DOC has used customer and stakeholder feedback to inform both short-term and long-term improvements, including:

- Incorporation of feedback during the conceptual design stage of the pre-design phase of the CTF Annex Project through a collaborative and iterative process involving DOC residents, community members, Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners, advocates, and key regulatory and design review bodies;
 - Adjustments to the CTF Annex conceptual design based on advocacy community feedback, including the addition of two floors to the first Annex building to significantly increase housing capacity
 - Review and incorporation of feedback from the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts related to aesthetic and design considerations for the project
- Enhancements to the clarity, organization, and plain-language content of agency and project websites;
- Development of new internal and external informational materials, including FAQs, guides, fact sheets, and other explanatory resources; and
- Refinements to communication workflows and the routing of inquiries to ensure more timely and accurate responses.

For individuals in DOC custody, the agency maintains the Inmate Grievance Process (IGP). The IGP is a crucial mechanism that supports the fair treatment of individuals within DOC's custody and care. It provides a structured system through which residents can express concerns and seek resolution of various issues in a constructive manner. DOC has resolved over 70% of all complaints on grievable subjects at the lowest level of the process in a manner that either grants the proposed remedy or provides an alternative that the resident accepts to resolve the matter. This process reflects our commitment to transparency, accountability, and maintaining a safe environment.

DOC also conducts surveys of residents and returning citizens. Results from resident and returning citizens surveys are used to pinpoint training needs in key areas such as communication, customer service, and the delivery of resource information. This feedback also helps us strengthen outreach and increase resource awareness by refining our scripts and intake procedures, so residents receive clear, complete information about the services

available to them). In addition, the insights we gather guide improvements to the overall READY Center experience. They help us reduce wait-times, enhance privacy and comfort, and streamline the flow of services to ensure clients receive support in a more efficient and welcoming environment.

One of the most impactful examples of findings from client surveys was related to housing concerns. Based on this insight, DOC worked to acquire the housing voucher verification form in partnership with Hope Foundation through the Department of Human Services (DHS). DOC also found other housing resources through community-based organizations to assist residents with housing concerns.

In certain cases, feedback has prompted immediate operational adjustments, which may later inform broader procedural or policy updates. Overall, these efforts reflect DOC's commitment to transparency, responsiveness, and continuous improvement based on stakeholder input.

LAWS, AUDITS, AND REPORTS

21. Please identify any legislative modifications that would enable the agency to better meet its mission.

DOC will continue to work closely with the Mayor's Office of Policy and Legislative Affairs to inform the implementation of the Mayor's legislative and policy agenda.

22. Please identify any regulatory impediments to your agency's operations.

The agency does not face any regulatory impediments that limit its ability to manage the current jail population. All current operations and strategies comply with applicable laws and standards, and there are no external regulatory restrictions preventing management efforts.

23. Please list and describe any ongoing investigations, audits, or reports on your agency or any employee of your agency, or any investigations, studies, audits, or reports on your agency or any employee of your agency that were completed during FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date.

- a. **DC Department of Health (DOH)** – conducts ongoing inspections of environmental conditions at the Central Detention Facility (CDF), Correctional Treatment Facility (CTF), and the Central Cell Block (CCB), three times a year. DOH conducts its inspection and subsequently submits a report of findings related to environmental and/or maintenance issues discovered during the inspection. DOC responds to the findings of items that were abated, when they were abated, and

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those items that require future abatements e.g. capital projects. DOH inspected CDF, CTF and CCB from August 18 –August 29, 2025.

- b. **United States Marshals Service (USMS)** – Unlimited inspections conducted of inmate living conditions, unannounced (at least 24-hour notice) unlimited. USMS inspected CDF and CTF on February 19, 2025.
- c. **Corrections Information Council (CIC)** – Unlimited routine and unannounced (at least 12-hour notice) inspections of arrestee and inmate living conditions at the Central Detention Facility, Correctional Treatment Facility, and Central Cell Block. CIC conducts its inspection, then subsequently submits a report of findings, and DOC responds to the findings and / or recommendations:
 - i. CIC inspected CDF and CTF on December 31, 2024;
 - ii. CIC re-inspected CDF and CTF on February 25, 2025;
 - iii. CIC inspected CDF, CTF and CCB from March 26-27, 2025;
 - iv. CIC inspected CDF, CTF and CCB on July 23, 2025;
 - v. CIC inspected CDF and CTF on December 10, 2025; and
 - vi. CIC inspected CCB on December 12, 2025.
- d. **Office of the DC Auditor (ODCA)** conducts audits of the accounts and operations of the government of the District in accordance with such principles and procedures and under such rules and regulations as he/she may prescribe. Audits include performance audits, non-audit reviews, and revenue certifications.

Neither ODCA, or its hired contractor, inspected DOC facilities for its May 28, 2025 audit report, “Urgent Need for DC Jail.”

ODCA has initiated an audit of the contraband control practices at DOC facilities, Central Detention Facility and the Correctional Treatment Facility. This will be conducted by ODCA’s contractor, 21st Century Policing Solution (21CP). As of December 1, 2025, DOC is in the process of collecting the requested data for review and submission. The audit is expected to take approximately 10 months to complete.

- e. **Office of the Inspector General (OIG)** The OIG conducts audits, inspections and investigations of government programs and operations. OIG launched an evaluation of DOC substance abuse program, with the objective to evaluate the effectiveness of DOC oversight of contracted medical services including the medical intake process for substance use disorder; and medical treatment process for inmate opioid addition. The OIG audit on the DOC substance abuse treatment program began February 2025 and remains ongoing.

- f. **Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA)** PREA audits ensure correctional facilities nationwide prevent, detect, and respond to sexual abuse and harassment, holding them accountable for keeping inmates safe by verifying compliance with national standards through independent, comprehensive reviews of policies, interviews with staff/inmates, and facility inspections every three years, making sure zero tolerance for abuse is a reality.
 - i. PREA audited CTF on August 25-27, 2025
 - ii. PREA audited CCB on August 27-29, 2025
 - iii. DOC is expected to receive its official PREA recertification of both the CTF and CCB in 2026.

- g. **National Commission on Correctional Health Care (NCCHC)** – a national accreditation agency with a focus on the delivery of health care within the correctional setting. Audits occur every three years. The agency must follow national standards.

NCCHC conducted a reaccreditation audit of the medical services at the CDF and CTF on August 19- 21, 2024. DOC received its official reaccreditation on March 6, 2024.

NCCHC conducted a reaccreditation audit to determine compliance with the Opioid Treatment Program (OTP), at the CDF and CTF December 16-18, 2024. DOC received its official reaccreditation of the Opioid Treatment Program on January 20, 2025.

- h. **American Correctional Association (ACA)** a national accreditation agency with standards and expected practices that promote high standards, improve operations, and provide public trust, focusing on safety, health, and effective management through voluntary, research-based guidelines covering everything from staff training to emergency plans assuring stakeholders that best practices are promoted. ACA conducted its reaccreditation audit from October 14 – 16, 2025. The DOC will receive its official reaccreditation on February 7, 2026. The Department of Corrections received gold standard in correctional facilities accreditation from American Correctional Association - of the nation’s local jails throughout the U.S., only 13% of local jails achieve this accreditation.

24. Please identify and provide an update on what actions have been taken to address all recommendations made during the previous three years by:

- a. ***Office of the Inspector General;***
- b. ***D.C. Auditor;***
- c. ***Internal audit; and***
- d. ***Any other federal or local oversight entities.***

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Please note, the OIG has made no recommendations in the previous three years. Recommendations were made by the DC Auditor, CIC, DOH and internal audits, found in the tables below along with DOCs responses.

DOC Office of Internal Controls Compliance and Audit: No recommendations.

Table 24.1 DC Department of Health

Audit Date	Recommendation	Response
September 25-26, 2023	CTF Environmental Mold testing is recommended as it was possibly observed in certain shower areas.	DOC has a Sanitarian who can detect mold through devices, or when necessary, send samples to a lab for testing. Any mold positively identified will be abated. Designated staff and inmates are trained to abate mold. The appropriate equipment is made available to both staff and inmates when cleaning mold.

Table 24.2 CIC Inspections

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2023	CCB should acquire a bilingual (Spanish speaking) correctional officer for each shift.	DOC continues to recruit mission critical vacancies in all areas through working with the DC Department of Human Resources, and through professional associations and university programs. DOC has initiated a hiring committee with the goal to fill hard to fill correctional officer positions.
2023	DOC hire a mental health professional that can work on site at CCB to administer medications as needed.	There is a high-level medical provider on-site at CCB 24-7 who easily provides all needed medications.
2023	Fill current staffing vacancies.	DOC continues to recruit mission critical vacancies in all areas through working with the DC Department of Human Resources, and through professional associations and university programs. DOC has initiated a hiring committee with the goal to fill hard to fill correctional officer positions.
2023	Develop more programs for CDF	Resolved Residents at CDF continue to be provided expansive secondary and post-secondary educational opportunities.

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		<p>We continue to expand our in person educational offerings, to include such offerings as Howard University Inside Out Classes, George Washington University courses, The Atonement Project, Family Days, NA/ AA groups, religious services, parenting classes and plumbing and painting apprenticeship courses.</p> <p>Additionally, all residents have access to programming via the educational tablets. Residents must submit a request for educational services and will then receive an educational tablet. There are over 600 offerings on the educational tablets that are available to residents on the Orijin tablets to include workforce development, reentry, industry certifications, cognitive behavioral therapy, mental health, financial management, etc. Viapath Tablets feature a program called CypherWorks, which offers a wide range of educational opportunities, workforce development resources, reentry support, and life skills training. Through its virtual platform, users can access classes, training sessions, and certificate courses designed to promote personal growth and professional development.</p> <p>In addition to educational content, the tablets provide access to various activities, including, but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Video visitation •Telephone and text communication •In-house requests •Books and movies
2023	<p>CDF/ CTF Hire more program managers to facilitate existing programs that are not currently operational</p>	<p>Currently, there is only one program housing unit at CDF. Unit Staff Ms. Sheri Cox along with team lead Ms. Tarketa Williams are responsible for the LEAD Up GED Unit. DOC is currently in the process of hiring more Program Managers</p>

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2023	<p>CDF /CTF Adjust grievance process timelines to correct the existing conflict and reflect a more orderly process</p>	<p>DOC has updated its timelines in the Inmate Grievance Procedures as follows:</p> <p>Inmates have 5 calendar days from the date of the incident to submit an informal complaint (INF).</p> <p>The inmate shall receive a response to the INF within 15 business days of receipt by the IGP Coordinator. The inmate may file a formal grievance (FG) within 5 calendar days when:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They are not satisfied with response of the INF • They did not receive a response to the INF <p>The inmate shall receive a response to the FG within 15 business days of receipt by the IGP Coordinator.</p>
2023	<p>CDF/ CTF Review the medical response times for sick call requests to assure alignment with DOC policy</p>	<p>DOC changed its sick call process in 2021 in order to exceed the standards of NCCHC and ACA accreditations. Those standards indicate a 48-hour response time between the time of submission and the time of visit. DOC currently provides sick call visit within 24-hours from the time of submission.</p>
2023	<p>CTF Provide consistent opportunities for outside recreation, especially within unit D3A</p>	<p>CTF is a programming facility. The outdoor recreation has to be done when it does not interfere with the inmate programming. Inmates are not taken outside during inclement weather, before the sunrise or when it's under 40 degrees. They still get off unit recreation in the gym. Off unit recreation has a schedule and is conducted Monday through Friday from 6:30 AM – 2:00 PM</p>
2023	<p>CTF Renovate showers, which smell of mold and mildew</p>	<p>Renovation of the CTF showers began in FY2024 and continue.</p>
2023	<p>CTF</p>	<p>In addition to the dayrooms currently used for programming, unused space on the top</p>

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	Repurpose unused space on the top floor of units as classrooms or programming areas	floors of housing units will be repurposed as needed to support additional program delivery.
2023	CTF Provide APDS tablet orientation and re-orientation (scheduled or upon request) to ensure that residents understand how to utilize their tablets	Tablet orientation is done during in person orientations, which are conducted weekly. Signage will be created by our communications team and EPCM with how to steps and a request for further assistance to put in an inmate request slip. This signage will be placed on each housing unit upon receipt.
2023	CTF Replace damaged and broken furniture and equipment on Medical 82	Damaged furniture and equipment was replaced.
2023	CTF Post PREA signage and reporting options in visible, common areas in both Spanish and English	PREA signage that includes reporting options is posted in inmate housing and common areas, in both English and Spanish.
2023	CTF Ensure that grievance forms and instructions on filing are visibly located near the Grievance Submittal box.	Grievance forms are available in each unit, in both English and Spanish. Grievance forms are also available on the APDS tablet.
2023	CTF Provide a receipt confirming submission of grievance forms submitted via tablet	Currently, there is no receipt available to issue inmates for IGPs submitted via the tablet. DOCs manual IGPs are carbon copies which allows an inmate to maintain a copy.
2024	CDF Programming Continue to provide programming for those residents housed in maximum custody units in addition to those in general population units	Resolved Residents at CDF continue to be provided expansive secondary and post-secondary educational opportunities. We continue to expand our in person educational offerings, to include such offerings as Howard University Inside Out Classes, George Washington University courses, The Atonement Project, Family Days, NA/ AA groups, religious services, parenting classes and plumbing and painting apprenticeship courses.

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		<p>Additionally, all residents have access to programming via the educational tablets. Residents must submit a request for educational services and will then receive an educational tablet. There are over 600 offerings on the educational tablets that are available to residents on the Orijin tablets to include workforce development, reentry, industry certifications, cognitive behavioral therapy, mental health, financial management, etc.</p> <p>Viapath Tablets feature a program called CypherWorks, which offers a wide range of educational opportunities, workforce development resources, reentry support, and life skills training. Through its virtual platform, users can access classes, training sessions, and certificate courses designed to promote personal growth and professional development.</p> <p>In addition to educational content, the tablets provide access to various activities, including, but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Video visitation •Telephone and text communication •In-house requests •Books and movies
2024	CDF Grievances Respond to grievances within the time frames outlined by DOC policy	<p>Resolved</p> <p>During the date of this inspection on December 6, 2023, there were zero (0) grievances listed as being out of compliance with policy time frames. The status of all IGPs is reviewed daily to ensure responses are received from the responsible divisions (Education, Programs, Operations or Administration). Follow up notifications are sent to responsible divisions (Education, Programs, Operations or Administration) who have not returned their responses within 7 (seven) days as a reminder to do so before they are out of compliance.</p>
2024	CTF Law Library	Residents currently have access to LexisNexis legal research on their GTL

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	Provide physical access to the law library	tablet which is the same access that they would have in the Law Library and residents that have the Orijin (APDS) education tablets have access to FastCase legal research. Residents who request copies of information or materials are forwarded that information on a weekly basis. Our residents are also provided pens, paper and envelopes with each response they receive from the Law Library. We continue to receive requests from them through the Orijin (APDS) tablets as well as paper copies that are placed in the mail and are received via case management (email) or from other staff
2024	CTF Recreation Provide more access to the inside gymnasium for recreation	Resolved Inmates housed at the CTF are offered 1 hour of access to the indoor gymnasium daily, five days a week, Monday through Friday.
2024	CCB Mental Health Employ a mental health specialist on site at the CCB.	Resolved There is a high level medical provider on-site at CCB 24-7 who easily provides all needed medications, including psych meds. For any more urgent needs, arrestees are referred to CPEP. DBH provides MH support for people in court.
2024	CDF Housing Provide more fans in the housing units and ensure that the ones that are currently in the unit are cleaned	Additional fans were placed in the housing units.
2024	CDF Maintenance Add a water fountain to housing unit SW1	SW1 has a water fountain.
2024	CDF Housing Make sure that residents in the housing units are provided ice on each shift	Each shift refills its water coolers with ice and water if necessary, at the beginning of each shift, and as needed.
2024	CDF Food Services Continue the pursuit to serve a variety of fruits in addition to apples	Fresh fruit is served three times per week during lunch and everyday vegetables are served at dinner.
2024	CDF Food Services DOC should log the temperature of food arriving	DOC acknowledges CICs recommendation, however, DOC's current process is compliant with DC Department of Health

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	at the housing units before being served to ensure food is at the appropriate temperature before being served	and the American Correctional Association expected practices. Aramark employees are responsible for food handling until the food leaves the kitchen. Aramark takes and records food temperatures daily, at each meal. Food temperatures are taken immediately after food is cooked, at the beginning of the serving line, and right before the food departs the kitchen. DOC employees then deliver food in heated food carts to each housing unit.
December 2024	Make programming more accessible to those units that house maximum custody residents.	<p>All units have access to programming via the education tablets. There are over 600 offerings on the educational tablets that are available to residents on the Orijin tablets to include workforce development, reentry, industry certifications, cognitive behavioral therapy, mental health, financial management, etc. NW 2 also have a 1:1 access to the GTL tablets that also have educational, reentry, and industry certifications that are also offered via the GTL tablets. NW 2 has been offered the following in person classes: Howard University Inside Out Classes (when an empty housing unit was available/working on a summer session now),</p> <p>The Atonement Project, Family Days and NA/AA Groups, and Religious Services are in person programs offered at the CDF for max custody residents.</p>
December 2024	CDF Visitation	Viapath has addressed these issues as they've been brought to their attention. Viapath and DOC will continue to address connectivity issues that may arise. (CICs recommendation is to address connectivity issues that affect inmates access to visitation via the tablets).
March 2025	Linen exchange should be returned the same day	Linen is given back the same day it is collected. DOC collects laundry from housing units, daily, based on an approved schedule. During collection, the inmate is provided

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		with the appropriate amount of linen per policy; 2 towels, 2 sheets, 1 blanket, and 1 wash cloth.
March 2025	Found mold in several cells/Moved residents to different cells/DOC Mold Remediation Team should remove the mold from cells.	<p>All cells that are identified as having mold are abated.</p> <p>Housing unit cells are inspected prior to inmate placement. If mold, or the suspicion of mold is present, the officer will not place an inmate in the cell. However, they notify the Sanitarian via doc.deficiencies@dc.gov the Sanitarian, John Brown will inspect the cell to determine mold or any other environmental condition that would affect an inmate being housed in that cell. Once complete, Mr. Brown will send the results which will either authorize housing (meaning no mold or other environmental hazard found), or notify the appropriate discipline to abate any issues discovered during his inspection. Once the abatement is complete, Mr. Brown is notified and will reinspect to clear the cell for housing.</p> <p>Mr. Brown trains Environmental officers and Detail inmates on the proper way to clean mold.</p>
March 2025	Continue offering innovative training programs, such as TECH's in-person certifications and Orijin's tablet-based trade apprenticeship training programs.	Resolved
March 2025	Streamline the process when Residents request medical supplies and devices for their health.	This process is already streamlined. Medical meets with residents to discuss what they may need (whether it comes up at Intake, or later on in their incarceration). Those supplies are ordered and Unity has the patient sign for the item when it's delivered. The office of OHSA also audits this issue of Durable Medical Equipment ordering/providing.
March 2025	Fix the missing shower head in Medical 82.	Resolved

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		<p>The shower head was replaced on June 13, 2025. All housing unit showers are inspected at least twice per day, and up to 4 times on some days. Any deficiencies are reported to maintenance at doc.deficiencies@dc.gov for address. Maintenance has a problem prioritization system with response goals.</p> <p>Priority One, Two and Three.</p> <p>Priority One is the most critical that may pose an immediate health or safety concern such as sewage spills, non-functional toilets or sinks in cells, major leaks, power failures, no light in cells, exposed wires, etc., every effort is made to address these issues within 8- hours of the initial report.</p> <p>Priority Two includes minor or routine deficiencies such as leaking faucets, non-functioning plumbing fixtures outside of cells, door and lock repairs on non-security doors, etc., these problems are addressed during normal work planning schedule and do not take precedence over Priority One issues.</p> <p>Priority Three includes non-emergency routine items and projects requiring advance planning or lead time, these problems are scheduled and completed in a timely manner as resources allow and do not take precedence over Priority One issues.</p>
July 2025	Do not house residents in cells where mold is present.	<p>Housing inmates in cells where mold is present is not a practice of DOC. When staff or inmates want to determine if there is a presence of mold in a cell, the sanitarian is contacted and conducts a cell inspection and provides direction to staff for either the abatement of mold, or that mold is not present. All cells with mold, identified by the Sanitarian, are placed offline until they are abated, and reinspected by the Sanitarian and released to the correctional officers for use. If inmates are housed in cells that are</p>

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		<p>suspected of mold, they are relocated until the Sanitarian makes a determination.</p> <p>Housing unit cells are inspected prior to inmate placement. If mold, or the suspicion of mold is present, the officer will not place an inmates in the cell. However, they notify the Sanitarian via doc.deficiencies@dc.gov the Sanitarian, Mr. Brown will inspect the cell to determine mold or any other environmental condition that would affect an inmate being housed in that cell. Once complete, Mr. Brown will send the results which will either authorize housing (meaning no mold or other environmental hazard found), or notify the appropriate discipline to abate any issues discovered during his inspection. Once the abatement is complete, Mr. Brown is notified and will reinspect to clear the cell for housing. Mr. Brown trains Environmental officers and Detail inmates on the proper way to clean mold.</p>
July 2025	Add more access to the law library. Currently residents are only allowed two hour windows.	<p>Inmates at DOC have access to law library apps (Fast case- Orijin Tablets) (Lexus Nexus is on the GTL Tablets) Fast case on the Orijin Tablets there is no time limit restrictions. Viapath tablet had a cap of 2 hours. DOC worked with Viapath and the cap was removed. Currently, the law library app is available to inmates 24 hours a day. All inmates continue to submit request slips to the law librarian who is available Monday – Friday to provide legal documents as requested.</p> <p>October 30, 2025, Viapath updated the Law Library application which made it available 24 hours/ day.</p>
July 2025	Provide more access to fresh air through outdoor recreation.	DOC has an outdoor recreation schedule, and recreation is offered to the population based on the approved recreation schedule.

Table 24.3 DC Auditor

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May 28, 2025	The Mayor and D.C. Council should make sufficient investments in a new jail facility so that the District can replace the CDF completely as soon as possible	Already in practice- To support DOC’s long-term operational goals and vision Mayor Muriel Bowser allocated \$463 million in the District’s 2025 capital budget proposal to design and build an annex to the CTF. Please see https://newcorrectionalfacility.dc.gov/ for additional information.
	DOC should ensure that the design of any new facility conforms to best practices in correctional design and complies with correctional standards and all relevant laws and regulations	Already in practice- DOC is currently in the process of working with the District’s Department of General Services (DGS) and industry experts to design a new facility that conforms to best practices in correctional design and complies with correctional standards and all relevant laws and regulations, including the standards of the American Correctional Association (ACA).
	DOC should develop, publish, and implement a corrective action plan to address failures in systematic maintenance, pest control, and cleaning of the jail.	Already in practice- Please see 7500.2E Facilities Management; located at https://doc.dc.gov/page/doc-program-statements
	DOC must ensure that residents have sufficient ancillary heating and cooling options when the standard HVAC system is not providing safe and healthy temperatures.	Already in practice- As a part of DOC’s Emergency Response and Evacuation Plan PP 2935.1, Annex 10 address how DOC staff provide for heat emergencies and other temperature related emergencies
	DOC staff should be trained in the signs of heat stress and how to monitor residents during times when the temperature spikes.	Already in practice- DOC trains all staff during required pre-service and inservice trainings on First Aid/CPR (to include heat or medical related stress). Additionally, DOC staff report any health complaints or unusual behavior to Unity Health Care, which operates a 24/7 urgent care center for any DOC resident who may need medical care, including those experiencing a medical emergency.
	DOC and DGS should ensure the design plans for the new jail include architectural elements to	DGS to respond

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	reduce the need for air conditioning	
	DOC should ensure that staff reports on physical conditions are electronic, utilizing data fields such that individual problems can be identified and addressed immediately.	No. All DOC employees are encouraged and empowered to report maintenance issue throughout the buildings utilizing a computerized maintenance management System (CMMS) MicroMain Maintenance or by reporting the maintenance issue by phone when a computer is not available. While we are working to provide operational staff direct access into MircoMain to report issues, there are limitations (insufficient WIFI bandwidth on housing units) that prevents requiring electronic submissions and therefore, reporting by phone is a necessary option.
	DOC should modify its policy so that resident reports of physical condition issues are sent immediately to facilities maintenance without having to go through the standard grievance process	No. DOC residents are not limited to reporting maintenance issues via grievances. Most reports for maintenance needs are communicated via the resident to a staff member and the staff member reports it directly to maintenance for servicing. Additionally, operational managers frequently place a cell off-line and move an inmate to a new cell until outstanding maintenance issues are addressed. Residents have the opportunity to file a grievance to report maintenance issues if they have concerns that the issue is not being addressed quickly enough.
	In collaboration with community stakeholders, DOC should model future jail population and staffing needs for the next ten years on current laws and policies and potential changes to the law or community investments.	No. It is very difficult to forecast jail populations accurately for more than 12 months at a time because they are subject to significant volatility. DOC has worked and continues to work closely with CGL Companies design team and their experts in jail populations to determine the population needs for DOC. This process involved generating a working estimate for DOC population for the next 10 years to determine appropriate planning levels for the District's detention needs.
	DOC should develop and implement, and D.C. should adequately	Already in practice. DOC is actively recruiting and hiring correctional officers. The District has implemented a hiring

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	resource, a plan to decrease the reliance on overtime and fill all vacant staff positions that directly interact with residents.	incentive for new correctional officers that offers a bonus of up to \$6,000 for correctional officers who have recently completed basic correctional training and after successfully completing their probationary period.
	DOC should eliminate penalties for staff who refuse to work requested overtime and update wellness offerings to support the psychological needs and well-being of staff.	No. Pursuant to DOC SOP 2211.3 Ordering Overtime and Discipline of Employee for Refusal to Work Overtime:" An employee who has been given reasonable, and justifiable, notice and who refuses to work overtime may be disciplined by the appropriate official for such refusal. Whether or not the order is issued during an emergency will be a factor in determining the amount of reasonable notice. The employee's personal situation will also be considered in determining whether refusal is justified." Additionally, in December 2023, DOC hired a wellness coordinator, who provides programs, services and support for staff experiencing trauma. Furthermore, during mandatory pre-service (onboarding) and yearly in-service training, Dr. Joan Gillece a recognized expert with over forty-years of health field experience and twenty-five years of working on issues directly related to trauma and social justice, provides training on mental health in corrections to staff. https://doc.dc.gov/page/staff-wellness-resources
	DOC should revise its protocols to provide both residents and staff clearer and simpler ways to report discrimination, including that it can be reported anonymously.	Already in practice- DOC complies with the DC Human Rights Act. Additionally, as a part of pre-service training and yearly in-service training, all staff are educated on DOC's zero tolerance to sexual harassment, discrimination and retaliation. The agency's sexual harassment policies, PP 3310.4K Sexual Harassment Against Employees and PP 3800.1G Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Program outline the steps for reporting discrimination in the workplace. DOCs policies are in line and follow District of Columbia protocols for reporting

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		<p>allegations of discrimination. Additionally, DOC has a dedicated EEO and Diversity Office with staff that report directly to the Director of DOC. Residents are able to report allegations of discrimination or staff misconduct via the inmate grievance process. Please see https://doc.dc.gov/node/312852</p>
	<p>DOC should investigate all contraband identified in the jail during FY2025, utilizing all available sources of evidence and information, publish findings, and develop an action plan to decrease contraband entering the jail.</p>	<p>Already in practice- DOC conducts and acts upon internal analysis of contraband and assault incidents. These practices and documents are protected from publication as they are part of a deliberative process that is encompassed in D.C. Code § 2-534(a)(4). This information would likely be exempt from disclosure under the D.C. Code § 2-534(a)(3), as they are considered investigatory records that are compiled for purposes of law enforcement purposes.</p>
	<p>D.C. Council should enact legislation that expands the ability of the individuals and others to view DOC staff's Body-Worn Camera footage and creates reporting requirements on camera data consistent with existing Metropolitan Police Department requirements</p>	<p>DOC cannot respond for Council.</p>
	<p>DOC should create and utilize a digital system to track individual staff attendance at required trainings, allow analysis of overall training engagement and attendance, and establish protocols to evaluate staff comprehension, retention, and utilization of material covered in all mandatory trainings.</p>	<p>No. DOC currently electronically tracks attendance at all trainings. DOC staff are required to manually sign in at each training session. Staff attendance is then recorded in an electronic tracking system maintained for each employee. DOC is able to readily pull records on the number of trainings, the date and type of trainings staff members attended. Staff comprehension is assessed during and after training by instructors as a standard training practice. Training is reinforced through repetition and refreshers annually, if not more often. Failure to adhere to these policies and expected practices</p>

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		<p>can result in disciplinary action in accordance with the District's Personnel Manual. Additionally, DOC does not have the significant funding and IT staffing necessary to implement an information system upgrade of this magnitude concurrently with other ongoing or planned information system upgrades. Finally, staff are afforded the opportunity to ask questions during class, engage in hands-on demonstrations, and conduct in role playing exercises to confirm comprehension and understanding of the training materials.</p>
	<p>DOC should ensure that mandatory staff trainings cover: a) contraband prevention, identification, and consequences; b) preventing and reporting discrimination or harassment; c) requirements for Body-Worn Cameras, d) working with residents with mental illness, e) cultural competency; and f) wellness, secondary trauma, and stress management</p>	<p>Already in practice- DOC's current training, curriculum, and lesson plans address training needs in each of the stated areas in the recommendation. All new correctional officers attend 10 weeks of basic correctional training (approximately 400 hours) prior to working as a correctional officer. All DOC staff are required to attend 40 hours of pre-service training upon hire and then 40 hours of in-service training each year thereafter. The 40 hours of training include coverage on such topics as: contraband prevention, identification, and consequences, preventing and reporting discrimination and harassment, emotional intelligence/intrapersonal relationships, communication skills, anti-racism: can it exist in the culture of the incarcerated, as well as additional courses in compliance with ACA standards. In addition to the required courses staff may elect to take additional online courses related to cultural competency, stress management, trauma and wellness. All correctional officers are required to attend an 8 hour Body Worn Camera training prior to being issued a body worn camera.</p>
	<p>DOC should publish and post online an annual report identifying and analyzing the causes and contributing factors for all</p>	<p>No. All deaths that occur within a DOC facility are investigated by the DOC Office of Investigative Services and the Metropolitan Police Department (MPD). The results of these investigations are not publicly released based on the exemption set</p>

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	deaths in the prior four years and recommending any policies or procedures that should be revised. The first such report should also address ways that a new jail facility design could improve jail safety and support easier identification of individuals in crisis and should be shared with DGS and its design and architectural contractors.	forth in as D.C. Code § 2-534(a)(3)(E), as these reports contain investigatory information and conclusions that if disclosed would have the potential to publicize investigation techniques. Moreover, and alternatively, this information would be further exempt from disclosure under D.C. Code § 2-534(a)(3)(F) because disclosing such information has the possibility of providing the personal information of correctional officers which would interfere with their personal safety and privacy. Additionally, DOC leadership reviews all records related to a death in custody and implements policy changes as needed
	DOC should engage the Metropolitan Police Department as soon as possible any time a death in the jail occurs via homicide or an overdose to support independent investigations of any individuals – either staff or resident – who should be charged with a crime.	This is current practice. MPD investigates all deaths that occur at DOC.
	D.C. Council should ensure implementation of the Corrections Oversight Improvement Omnibus Amendment Act of 2022’s requirements for transparency related to resident deaths.	Already in practice-DOC adheres to all death in custody notification requirements outlined in the Corrections Oversight Improvement Omnibus Amendment Act of 2022. Please see https://doc.dc.gov/node/1746981 DOC cannot respond for Council.
	DOC should provide additional resident programming and employ other evidence-based violence reduction measures. DOC should utilize formal evaluation tools to measure and report consistently on the impact of any violence reduction or prevention programs,	Already in practice- DOC launched violence reduction programs in partnership with the DC Office of Neighborhood Safety and Engagement (ONSE) and National Association for the Advancement of Returning Citizens DC in 2024 for the purpose of having mediations facilitated within the jail. This program assists the DOC in reducing violence within the facilities by minimizing the effects of community related conflicts (Crews/Gangs). Violence

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	activities, and strategies being utilized.	Interrupters (V.I.'s) from both organizations have been trained in the Community Violence Intervention (CVI) approach, which uses evidence-informed strategies to reduce violence through tailored, community-centered initiatives. The DOC also partnered with the A'tonement Project in 2023. The A'tonement Project provides programming to residents in maximum custody units to specifically address the violence in the units through the use of peace ambassadors. DOC reviews its current practices and outcomes of the violence intervention efforts and shares findings with ONSE so that together the program can be continuously monitored and refined to optimize effectiveness.
	DOC should ensure 100% compliance with Separation Orders to promote resident and staff safety without overreliance on administrative restrictive housing	Already in practice- DOC follows its policies and the law regarding separation orders.
	DOC should strengthen the implementation and enforcement of Prison Rape Elimination Act standards by implementing the Sexual Assault Incident Review Team recommendations, improving staff training, ensuring confidential and multiple reporting, and enhancing oversight of investigations to prevent retaliation and underreporting	Already in practice- DOC facilities are in compliance with PREA standards, which are set by the Department of Justice. Please see https://doc.dc.gov/node/879192 to review the Annual Reports and Audit Reports related to PREA.
	DOC and DGS should ensure that new jail facility plans utilize best practices in correctional design and include features like podular design, as well as	Already in practice- Please refer to the response for recommendation #2.

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	increased natural light, calming spaces, sufficient healthcare spaces, and access to outdoor space and recreation.	
	DOC should strengthen mandatory correctional officer training focused on building de-escalation knowledge and skills and then assess its impact on reducing the use of force one year afterwards.	Already in practice- DOC's training program includes courses during pre-service, in-service and basic correctional training on de-escalation, and TACT2 (Therapeutic Aggression Control Techniques), which is a trauma sensitive staff training program that focuses on behavior management and crisis de-escalation. Additionally, Dr. Joan Gillece and her team are training staff on TAMAR (Trauma, Addition, Mental Health and Recovery) to help staff better understand trauma and how it affects them as well as residents.
	DOC should immediately reconvene its Violence Reduction Committee focused on reviewing use-of-force incidents and publish its findings and recommendations to improve policies, practices, and training opportunities	Already in practice-DOC currently has an established monthly Violence Reduction Committee focused on the review of use of force. DOC 's internal analysis and reports are covered by deliberative protections processes pursuant to D.C. Code § 2-534(a)(4) and therefore, DOC does not publish these documents.
	DOC and its healthcare provider should develop a plan to fill all vacant behavioral health positions within the jail within 12 months.	Already in practice-Unity Healthcare has a plan to fill all open positions within a year and meets with DOC staff weekly to discuss and track progress.
	DOC should increase resident access to behavioral health programs equitably so that those services are accessible to all people regardless of sex, classification, or housing unit.	Already in practice- DOC conforms to the Risk-Needs-Responsivity model accepted as best practice in the correctional field. Additionally, DOC offers several high-quality Behavioral Health Treatment and Services. For example, MOUD is free of cost to individuals who suffer from opioid use disorders, and a number of substance use treatment options to encourage recovery. However, many in custody choose not to avail themselves of these services of their

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		own accord. Many individuals in custody are not ready to take that step towards their recovery; to require it of them would be counterproductive.
	DOC should sustain its national leadership in the provision of Medication Assisted Treatment, increase overall access to substance use disorder treatment, and expand Peer Recovery Support services, across both CTF and CDF.	Already in practice.
	DOC should stop the practice of removing residents from substance use disorder programming if they are found to have used or possessed drugs in the jail.	Yes. DOC policy is currently being updated, however, in practice removal from a substance use disorder program is not automatic but based on clinical evaluation.
	DOC and its health care provider should develop, publish, and implement a corrective action plan to address inconsistent provision of medication and medical supplies to residents, resident transportation, missed external medical appointments, and pregnancy and post-partum care.	Already in practice- DOC has recently strengthened its policy for the care for pregnant and postpartum residents. DOC staff do their best to transport residents to external medical appointments, however, there are instances where residents refuse to attend and do not consent to the medical appointments. The DOC Health Services Administrator along with the health care provide conduct internal assessments and reviews.
	D.C. Council should ensure that DOC has sufficient annual funding to a) repair or replace all video visitation monitors and b) purchase enough tablets so that every resident has a working tablet available to him or her.	This recommendation is addressed to Council and should be directed to them as such. However, for informational purposes, DOC already has sufficient tablets to provide one to each resident. Each resident receives 30 minutes of free tablet video visitation each week, and then the cost is .16 cents a minute thereafter.
	DOC should renegotiate its vendor contract for home	Already in place- DOC has a tablet program that offers virtual video visits and it went live on December 10, 2024. Residents are

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	video visits as soon as possible and, when able, solicit bids that may be able to reduce the cost to families.	provided 30 minutes of free tablet video visits each week. After the 30 minutes of free video are utilized, the resident or the visitor may pay 16 cents per minute for a tablet-based video call. This cost is a reduced price based on the approved costs by the Federal Trade Commission.
	DOC should develop and implement a protocol that would automatically notify loved ones via text message or email when issues with in-person or virtual visitation are occurring and will prevent a resident from participating in a visit scheduled within the next 48 hours.	No. DOC does not see the necessity for this action
	DOC and DGS should ensure that new jail facility plans include sufficient space for both video and contact visits for all residents, with visitation rooms that are welcoming and appropriate for children and other visitors.	Yes. There will be sufficient space to provide video visits and contact visits for residents who qualify for such visits. Not all residents may qualify to have contact privileges due to high security; security/safety restrictions.
	DOC reports on restrictive housing should include the usage of safe cells, pre-hearing housing, and any other forms of housing where residents can be held in-cell for 22 hours or more per day.	Already in practice- DOC currently reports on restrictive to DC Council yearly. The use of safe cells, which is clinically determined by the medical contractor, and pre-hearing housing, where residents are afforded out of cell time comparable to general population are not restrictive housing
	DOC should post monthly data on restrictive housing on its website which includes the number of individuals who have been held in each category of restrictive housing in the last month and those	No. Written data on restrictive housing is provided annually to the DC Council during the performance hearing process.

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	individuals' lengths of stay in restrictive housing	
	DOC should systematically review the use of restrictive housing, including reasons for its use and length of stay, determine whether alternatives can be used for certain disciplinary consequences and incidents, and change its practices accordingly.	Already in practice- DOC has an established restrictive housing committee, and members review, make recommendations and implement changes that affect these elements
	DOC should reduce the maximum days placement in disciplinary restrictive housing can last per the international standards, from its current level of 30 days to no more than 15 days	Yes, to part of this recommendation- Currently the average length of stay is 18-days in disciplinary restrictive housing. DOC will be issuing policy changes to decrease the maximum sanction period to 20-days.
	DOC should require staff to call for medical assistance immediately if they observe a resident in restrictive housing in distress.	Already in practice.
	DOC should vet the design and number of restrictive housing units planned for the new jail facility, including safe cells, with the D.C. Council and key stakeholders in advance of any architectural plans being finalized.	No. DOC and DGS attended 24 community meetings over the past year to raise awareness, answer questions and receive input from community stakeholders regarding the new jail design. DOC will continue to work with leading experts in correctional design and communicate and engage with the community and stakeholders as the planning process continues.
	DOC should simplify the resident grievance process by allowing a) someone to file a grievance on another person's behalf, b) a single grievance raising multiple issues, and c) an otherwise sufficiently detailed	No. DOC disagrees with this recommendation because DOC simplified the Inmate Grievance Process (IGP) in May 2024 and there are no restrictions on a resident working with another resident to file a grievance. Also, we limit the number of grievances on a form to make sure a

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	grievance being filed on the wrong form	grievance is addressed by appropriate staff in a timely manner.
	DOC should increase the availability of individuals like case managers or peer navigators who are specifically trained to assist residents in completing and filing required grievance forms.	Already in practice- DOC has case managers, IGP coordinators in place who are specially trained to assist residents in completing and filing required grievances.
	DOC should establish a Grievance Improvement Committee that includes residents, advocates, and staff and is tasked with biannual (or more frequent) reviews of a set of randomly selected grievances and publishing a report with any findings and recommendations to improve policies, practices, and training opportunities	Already in practice- DOC already has a mechanism in place to review the grievance policy annually that is inclusive of resident participation. In accordance with PP 4030.1N Inmate Grievance Procedure, DOC holds monthly Inmate Grievance Advisory Committee (IGAC) meetings at both CDF and CTF. The IGAC meeting is also attended by the District Advisory Neighborhood Commissioner ANC7F08 (a resident within the facility).
	DOC should immediately provide residents with copies of and date- and time-stamped receipts for any physically or digitally submitted grievances in all circumstances.	Already in practice.
	DOC should ensure physical grievance forms and pencils are available in common areas and the library and to service providers who meet with residents; case managers with supplies for filing grievances should make daily rounds in restrictive housing units.	Already in practice- A resident does not need a formal grievance form to file a complaint.
	D.C. Council should fund, and DOC should implement Section 32 of the Secure D.C. Omnibus	DOC believes this recommendation is addressed to the Council

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	Amendment Act of 2024 and the existing DOC Food Service Program policy.	
	DOC should improve food quality and nutritional value by actively participating in the statutorily established Healthy Food Task Force and implementing food policies that meet up-to-date national nutritional standards and include adequate portions.	No. Meals currently provided to residents meet U.S.D.A dietary and nutritional standards.
	DOC should direct kitchen staff and security and operations teams to reduce the holding time to ensure meals are served as quickly as possible. Food temperature should be recorded upon arrival at each housing unit, and food should only be served if it is within the standard acceptable range	No. DOCs current process is compliant with DC Health and ACA standards. The food service contractor takes and records food temperatures daily, at each meal. Food temperatures are taken immediately after the food is cooked, at the beginning of the serving line, and right before the food departs the kitchen. DOC correctional then delivers the hot meals to the population in heated carts.
	DOC should standardize commissary spending limits across jail housing classifications to reduce disparities in food access.	Yes. DOC will be implementing standardized spending limits between CDF and CTF in early 2026.
	DOC should offer more healthy food options, including fresh fruit, lean proteins, and vegetables, and reduce the cost of bottled water available for purchase at the commissary.	No. Current menu and meals options provided to residents meet U.S.D.A dietary and nutritional standards. There is a fiscal impact to providing “more healthy food options” beyond these national standards.
	The Mayor and D.C. Council should ensure that DOC has adequate funding to expand the availability of educational	DOC believes this recommendation is addressed to the Mayor and DC Council.

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	programming for both CDF and CTF residents.	
	DOC should provide additional programming for women residents.	Already in practice.
	DOC should ensure both CTF and CDF residents can regularly practice their religion	Already in practice- All religious holidays and celebrations are accommodated at both facilities at the request of the inmate. Policy PP 4410.1J was updated in FY 2024.
	DOC should ensure legal visitation rooms are always staffed and accessible during designated hours and that residents are brought to their visits timely	Already in practice- DOC is committed to timely legal visits. DOC visitation halls are available for legal visits 24 hours/7 days a week. Safety and security concerns or issues may necessitate delay in residents attending a legal visit,
	DOC should evaluate its current policy and practices regarding attorney entry to the jail to reduce delays in meeting with clients and maintain security.	Yes. DOC is constantly evaluating visitation policies and technology to reduce delays in legal meetings while also maintaining security. Attorney access is a critical component of due process, and the DOC remains committed to facilitating timely legal visits, and the agency will continue to work to find solutions for a more streamlined operation.
	DOC should assess the effectiveness of current tablet-based legal resources for residents.	Already in practice.
	DOC should provide all residents in restrictive housing with a tablet and allow residents in restrictive housing to schedule and attend virtual visits with their attorneys via their tablets.	No. Residents in restrictive housing continue to have access to the tablet that was issued to them in the general population. If they do not have one, they are able to request a tablet. Additionally, DOC provided access to residents to have virtual visits with their attorneys via tablets, however, the defense bar objected to this because of a concern about a lack of privacy and confidentiality that could compromise attorney-client privilege.
	DOC should adequately staff law libraries, allow residents to make appointments to conduct legal research, and provide	No. Residents have full access to legal resources via through tablets equipped with LexisNexis and FastCase. Additionally, DOC does not provide legal forms to residents.

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	residents with commonly requested legal forms and the ability to complete and submit them electronically or in print for free.	

25. Please list all pending lawsuits in which the agency, or its officers or employees acting in their official capacities, are named as defendants, and for each case provide the following:

- a. The case name;**
- b. Court where the suit was filed;**
- c. Case docket number;**
- d. Case status; and**
- e. A brief description of the case.**

The requested information regarding Cases vs. DOC in FY 2025 and FY 2026 is summarized and tabulated below.

Total Cases #s

Open: 39
 Settled: 0
 Closed: 8

Docket No.	Case name	Court of Jurisdiction	Status	Brief Description of Case
05-cv-1514	Simon Banks v. District of Columbia	U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia	Open	Over-Detention and Jail Conditions
20-cv-2944	Jannease Johnson v. District of Columbia	U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia	Open	Whistleblower case
2020 CA 4386 B	Personal Representative Sarah Boothe of the Estate William Weaver II	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Medical Malpractice – Negligent Supervision
21-cv-997	Charles H and Israel F on behalf of themselves all other	U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia	Open	Special Education Services

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2021 CA 0479	Jesse Russell Simpson v. Nicole Colbert and District of Columbia	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Personal Injury and claims of Constitutional Violations
2021 CA 1058	David Penn v. District of Columbia, <i>et al.</i>	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Closed	Assault & Battery
2021 CA 1204	Tracye Garrell-Hendon v. District of Columbia	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Age Discrimination
2021 CA 4345	Deon Jones v. District of Columbia	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Closed	Complaint for Harassment
2022 CA 3376	Hardy Anthony v. District of Columbia	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Personal Injury and Intentional Tort
2022 CA 3835	Ronnie Vaughn v. Department of Corrections	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Closed	Assault and Battery and Intentional Tort
2023 CAB 1571	Tejan Bah	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Personal Injury, Negligent Supervision and claims of Constitutional Violations
2022 CA 4282	Stanley Brown v. District of Columbia	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Personal Injury and claims of Constitutional Violations
2023-cv-1139	V.C. c/o Washington Lawyers' Committee, <i>et al.</i>	U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia	Open	Claims of Section 1983, 8 th and 5 th Amendment Violations
2023-cv-1670	Dominique Watson v. District of Columbia, <i>et al.</i>	U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia	Open	Wrongful Death and Negligence
2023 CAB 6298	Lennette Nesbitt v District of Columbia	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Whistleblower case
2023 CAB 7766	Anthony Braxton v District of Columbia	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Assault and Battery

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2023 CAB 7764	Anthony Braxton v District of Columbia	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Closed	Assault and Battery
2024 CAB 0412	Chaquala Boyd v. District of Columbia	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Negligence, Intentional Infliction of Emotional Stress, Negligent Supervision and other Personal Injury claims.
2024 CAB 2758	Lawrence Bailey, <i>et al.</i> v. District of Columbia	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Battery, Personal Injury and Negligence.
2024-cv-1686	Ronald Colton McAbee v Crystal Lancaster District of Columbia	U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia	Open	Use of Excessive Force.
2020 CA 004386	Sarah E Booth Personal Representative of William Weaver	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Medical Malpractice and Wrongful Death
24-cv-05027	Ryan Samsel v. Colette S. Peters, <i>et al.</i>	U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York	Open	42 U.S.C. § 1983 Prisoner Civil Rights
2024 CAB 4880	Washington Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights and Urban Affairs v District of Columbia	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Closed	Freedom of Information Act (FOIA)
2015 CMD 17652	Ranjith Keerikkattil v. Sheila Marr, Interim Deputy Warden	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Assault and Battery
2024-cv-1947	Sheku Deen Yansane v Warden	U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia	Open	Petition for Writ of Habeas Corpus

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2023 CAB 6354	David N Gillis v District of Columbia & Mojeed Yusuf	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Personal Injury
2024 CAB 7206	Edward Jackson v District of Columbia, <i>et al.</i>	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Personal Injury
2024 CAB 7925	Larry White v District of Columbia	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Negligent Supervision
2025 CAB 00192	Shaka Haltiwanger v District of Columbia, <i>et al.</i>	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Closed (Dismissed)	Negligence/ Negligent Supervision
2025-cv-102	Mbalaminwe Mwimanzi v United States Marshal Service, <i>et al.</i>	U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia	Open	Personal Injury
2025 CAB 0968	Carolyn Bentley, <i>et al.</i> v District of Columbia & John Does	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	8th Amendment Constitutional Claims
2025 CAB 001964	Michael Mason v District of Columbia Department of Corrections	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Negligent Supervision
2025-cv-0927	Tracy Murray v District of Columbia, <i>et al.</i>	U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia	Open	Non-Employment Discrimination – DCHRA and ADA
2025 CAB 2146	Fraternal Order of Police, Department of Corrections Labor Committee	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Closed	Request for attorney fees post arbitration
2025 CAB 3107	Charles Lewis v District of Columbia	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Personal Injury
2025-cv-1671	Antowan Hagans U.S. Parole Patricia K Cushwa Commission, <i>et al.</i>	U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia	Open	Petition for Writ of Habeas Corpus

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2025 CAB 3533	Gregory Grooms v. The District of Columbia	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Negligent Supervision
25-cv-02150	Michael Moore v The District of Columbia	U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia	Open	Negligent Supervision
2025 CAB 1744	Logan Russell Farrell v Officer Corporal Dawayne Henry	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Personal Injury
2025 CAB 003767	Anthony W Glenmore v The Department of Correction	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Battery
2025 CAB 4731	Frederick Jermaine Johnson v SPO Avery Coles, <i>et al.</i>	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	False Arrest and Illegal Search and Seizure
2025 CAB 6120	Raquel White individually and as Representative of Estate of Giles Warrick	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Freedom of Information Act (FOIA)
2025 CAB 6480	Deonte Patterson v District of Columbia	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Personal Injury
2025-cv-3534	Braxton <i>et al.</i> v United States Parole	U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia	Closed	Petition for Writ of Habeas Corpus
2025 CAB 6724	Monique L. Dove v. District of Columbia	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Negligent Supervision
2025CAB6694	George Vincent II v District of Columbia	Superior Court of the District of Columbia	Open	Negligent Supervision

26. Please list the total amount of money the agency or the District, on behalf of the agency, expended to settle claims against it, or its officers or employees acting in their official capacities, in FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date.

In FY 2025 the District expended \$108,263.50 to settle claims against it or its officers or employees acting in their official capacities at DOC. There have been no funds spent towards judgements as of December 1, 2026, in FY 2026.

- 27. Please list each settlement the agency or the District, on behalf of the agency, entered into in FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date that involved claims against the agency, or its officers or employees in their official capacity, including any settlements covered by D.C. Code § 2-402(a)(3). For each settlement, provide:**
- The amount of the settlement;**
 - If related to litigation, the case name and brief description; and**
 - If unrelated to litigation, please describe the underlying issue or reason for the settlement (e.g. administrative complaint, etc.).**

In FY 2025 a total of \$144,880.07 was spent on (back-pay) settlements per the Agency Fiscal Officer. As of December 1, 2025 no funds had been expended for DOC on settlements. The District settled eight (8) cases in the total amount of \$1,009,250 in FY 2025; see Table 27.1 below. In addition, there were 11 cases settled in favor of the District/DOC with no monetary awards. These are listed in Table 27.2.

Table 27.1 Matters resulting in financial settlements in FY 2025

ID	Description	Areas of Law	Date Opened	Date Closed	Status/ Outcome	Disposition Date	Amount
530050	Jenkins, Tyrone v. District of Columbia and Quincy L. Booth	Employment - Retaliation - DCHRA	01/04/2018	01/07/2025	Closed/ Settled	11/04/2024	\$375,000.00
566262	Martinez, Michael v. DC Department of Corrections 20-1544	Employment - Retaliation - DCHRA	03/11/2020	10/08/2024	Closed/ Settled	10/08/2024	\$200,000.00
568824	Hutchings, James v. District of Columbia 2020-4748	Common Law Intentional Torts - Assault	12/07/2020	04/15/2025	Closed/ Settled	01/31/2025	\$65,000.00
572511	Dr. Kizzy (Kay) McKay v. Camile Williams, Syncia Sabain, District of		04/12/2022	03/27/2025	Closed/ Settled	03/27/2025	\$135,000.00
600119	Anthony Hardy v. District of Columbia	Common Law Intentional Torts - Other	08/18/2022	11/19/2025	Closed/ Settled	05/27/2025	\$42,500.00
600479	Sean Howard v. District of Columbia	Personal Injury - Negligent supervision	08/08/2023	12/09/2024	Closed/ Settled	12/09/2024	\$96,750.00
600634	Boyd, Jesse v. District of Columbia	Other	12/28/2023	03/07/2025	Closed/ Settled	02/26/2025	\$5,000.00
600648	Skipper, Dequan v. District of Columbia	Common Law Intentional Torts - Assault	01/18/2024	12/24/2024	Closed/ Settled	12/24/2024	\$90,000.00

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Table 27.2 Matters settled in favor of the District of Columbia.

ID	Description	Areas of Law	Resolved in Favor Of	Status/Outcome	Civil Action #	Date Opened	Date Closed
600189	Henry Che Ndifor v. District of Columbia	Employment - National Origin Discrimination - TitleVII	Disposition in favor of defendant	Closed/ Voluntary dismissal	2022CA3066	10/31/2022	12/06/2024
600630	Anthony Braxton v District of Columbia	Other	Disposition in favor of defendant	Closed/ Motion to dismiss granted	2023CAB1048	12/19/2023	11/26/2024
600650	Anthony Braxton v District of Columbia	Other	Disposition in favor of defendant	Closed/ Dismissed	2023CAB7764	01/18/2024	11/19/2025
600781	Lawrence Jennings V. District of Columbia et al.	Non-Employment Discrimination - DCHRA	Disposition in favor of defendant	Closed/ Dismissed	2024CAB3208	05/23/2024	11/27/2024
600835	Vaughn, Gary v. Department of Corrections et al.	Other	Disposition in favor of defendant	Closed/ Motion to dismiss granted	2023CAB6615	07/08/2024	12/13/2024
600840	Cranston Lee Jr et al. v. District of Columbia et al.	Other	Disposition in favor of defendant		2024CAB2852	07/15/2024	08/22/2025
600946	Cory Branch v. District of Columbia	Common Law Intentional Torts - Assault	Disposition in favor of defendant	Closed/ Motion to dismiss granted	2024CAB7123	11/13/2024	06/06/2025
600994	Mr. Aloysius Carter v OAG	Other	Disposition in favor of defendant	Closed/ Motion to dismiss granted	2024CAB8102	01/02/2025	04/11/2025
601026	Shaka Haltiwanger v District of Columbia et al	Personal Injury - Other	Disposition in favor of defendant	Closed/ Voluntary dismissal	2025 CAB 000192	02/04/2025	10/24/2025
601170	Logan Russell v Mayor Buriel Bowser	Other	Disposition in favor of defendant	Closed/ Dismissed	2025 CAB 000673	06/04/2025	09/26/2025
601195	Ronald Watkins v District of Columbia		Other	Closed/ Other	C-GL-25-03659	07/01/2025	07/03/2025

28. Please list all administrative complaints or grievances that the agency received in FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date. For each complaint, list:

- a. The source of complaint;**
- b. The process utilized to respond to the complaint or grievance;**

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- c. Any changes to agency policies or procedures that resulted from the complaint or grievance; and*
- d. If resolved describe the resolution.*

Please refer to Attachment 28.1 for a list of employee grievances.

EEO discrimination complaints and sexual harassment complaints are tabulated in the following. DOC’s policy on fraternization was updated based upon an employee complaint received.

Table 28.1 October 1, 2024 through January 07, 2026

Agency Case Number	Date Received	Date Resolved	Basis of Complaint	Finding
001-11-2025 [EEO Charge of Discrimination]	11/12/2024	07/01/2025	Age; Disability; Retaliation	EEOC Dismissal/Notice of Right to Sue issued 07/01/2025
002-11-2025 [EEOC Charge of Discrimination]	11/27/2024	09/10/2025	Age; Sex; Race; Disability; Retaliation	EEOC Dismissal/Notice of Right to Sue issued 09/10/2025
003-11-2025 [EEOC Charge of Discrimination]	11/17/2024	06/11/2025	Retaliation; Race; Sex	EEOC Dismissal/Notice of Right to Sue issued 06/11/2025
004-11-2025 [EEOC Charge of Discrimination]	11/27/2024	04/08/2025	Disability; Retaliation	Position Statement submitted 04/08/2025
005-12-2025 [EEOC Charge of Discrimination]	12/05/2024	04/07/2025	Disability	EEOC Dismissal/Notice of Right to Sue issued 04/07/2025
006-01-2025 [EEOC Charge of Discrimination]	01/01/2025	01/17/2025	Disability; Retaliation	EEOC Dismissal/Notice of Right to Sue issued 01/17/2025

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Agency Case Number	Date Received	Date Resolved	Basis of Complaint	Finding
008-02-2025 [EEOC Charge of Discrimination]	11/01/2024	02/28/2025	Discrimination; Harassment; Discipline; Discharge; Retaliation	EEOC Dismissal/Notice of Right to Sue issued 02/28/2025
009-03-2025 [EEOC Charge of Discrimination]	07/24/2024	03/11/2025	Disability, Retaliation	EEOC Dismissal/Notice of Right to Sue issued 03/11/2025
010-03-2025 [OHR Charge of Discrimination]	02/04/2025	04/18/2025	Discrimination: DCFMLA	04/18/2025
011-04-2025 [EEOC Charge of Discrimination]	02/22/2025	04/04/2025	Disability; Retaliation	EEOC Dismissal/Notice of Right to Sue issued 04/04/2025
012-04-2025 [Internal Complaint]	03/23/2025	04/11/2025	Discrimination; National Origin; Age; Other	Administrative Closure 04/11/2025
013-04-2025 [Religious Accommodation]	04/22/2025	09/30/2025	Religious Accommodation	Administrative Closure 09/30/2025
014-05-2025 [Internal Complaint]	05/06/2025	05/08/2025	Retaliation	Referred to General Counsel for Investigation/Closed
015-05-2025 [OHR Charge of Discrimination]	02/28/2025	Active	Retaliation; Disability; Homeless Status	Active (Complainant failed to appear for mediation)
016-05-2025 [Internal Complaint]	05/23/2025	05/27/2025	Harassment; Sex	Administrative Closure 05/27/2025
017-07-2025 [EEOC Charge of Discrimination]	07/16/2025	09/04/2025	Discrimination; Disability; Retaliation	Position Statement submitted 09/04/2025

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Agency Case Number	Date Received	Date Resolved	Basis of Complaint	Finding
018-08-2025 [Internal Complaint]	08/18/2025	09/04/2025	Harassment Discrimination: Age; Personal Appearance; Disability; Retaliation	Administrative Closure 09/04/2025
019-08-2025 [Internal Complaint]	08/18/2025	09/04/2025	Harassment Discrimination: Age; Personal Appearance; Disability; Retaliation	Administrative Closure 09/04/2025
020-08-2025 [Internal Complaint]	08/18/2025	09/04/2025	Harassment Discrimination; Retaliation; Age; Personal Appearance; Disability	Administrative Closure 09/04/2025
021-08-2025 [Internal Complaint]	08/18/2025	09/04/2025	Harassment Discrimination: Age; Personal Appearance; Disability; Retaliation	Administrative Closure 09/04/2025
022-09-2025 [EEOC Charge of Discrimination]	09/19/2025	12/10/2025	Discrimination: Disability; Retaliation	Awaiting date for mediation
001-11-2026 [EEOC Charge of Discrimination]	11/13/2025	Active	Discrimination; Retaliation; Sex	Awaiting date for mediation
002-12-2026 [EEOC Charge of Discrimination]	12/03/2025	Closed	Retaliation	Dismissed by EEOC 12/13/2025

COMPLAINTS OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT-October 1, 2024 through January 07, 2026

Agency Case Number	Date Received	Date Resolved	Basis of Complaint	Finding
007-01-2025	01/21/2025	Closed	Sexual Harassment; Retaliation	Closed

29. Is the agency currently party to any active non-disclosure agreements? If so, please provide all allowable information on all such agreements, including:

- a. The number of agreements;**
- b. The department(s) within the agency associated with each agreement; and**
- c. Whether any agreements are required for specific positions (please list each position by division and program and indicate whether the position is contracted).**

DOC does not have any non-disclosure agreements in place that would restrict the sharing of information or collaboration with external stakeholders. All operations and communications are conducted transparently within applicable legal and policy frameworks.

DATA

30. In filterable and sortable spreadsheet, please list all electronic databases maintained by your agency, including the following:

- a. A detailed description of the information tracked within each system;**
- b. The age of the system and any discussion of substantial upgrades that have been made or are planned to the system; and**
- c. Whether the public can be granted access to all or part of each system.**

Please find attached a filterable and sortable spreadsheet including all electronic databases maintained by DOC which includes a detailed description of the information tracked within each system, the age of the system and any planned upgrades and extent to which the public is granted access to all or part of each system.

31. Please provide a list of all studies, research papers, and analyses (“studies”) the agency or an agency’s employee requested, prepared, presented or contracted for during FY 2025. For each study please list:

- a. The status;**
- b. The purpose; and**
- c. A link (if published) to the study, research paper or analysis.**

There were no studies, research papers or analyses of note that the agency or an agency’s employee requested, prepared, presented or contracted for during FY 2025.

AGENCY-SPECIFIC QUESTIONS

Population

32. Please provide the resident population at the CDF and CTF as of the first of each month for FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date. Please disaggregate this data by gender, age range, race/ethnicity, custodial institution, and legal status (e.g., pretrial misdemeanor, parole violator).

In the set of tables that follow please note the following abbreviations are used for legal statuses: FG = Held as Fugitive with no other charges, OT = Other, PF= Pretrial with a felony charge, PM = Pretrial with only misdemeanor charges, PV= Parole Violator, Supervised Release Violator or Federal Program Failure, SF = Sentenced Felon, SM = Sentenced Misdemeanant, TR = Federal inmate including those held for USMS USDC, USMS GB, or FBOP; and WH = Writ or US Witness.

Below in Table 32.1a, please find the CTF resident population for women on the first of each month segregated by age range, race, and legal status.

Table 32.1(a) Breakout of women at the Correctional Treatment Facility for the first of the month for FY 2025 and FY 2026 through January 1, 2026 by age-group, race and ethnicity group, and legal status.

Year	Mon	Race and Ethnicity	Age Group	OT	PF	PM	PV	SF	SM	TR	WH	Total
2024	Oct	Asian No Data	21 - 30					1				1
2024	Oct	Black African American	Under 21		1							1
2024	Oct	Black African American	21 - 30	1	8	1		5				15
2024	Oct	Black African American	31 - 40		16	10		4	8			38
2024	Oct	Black African American	41 - 50	1	5	3		3	6			18
2024	Oct	Black African American	51 - 60		2	1	1	1	1			6
2024	Oct	Black African American	Over 61					1				1
2024	Oct	Black No Data	Under 21		1			1				2
2024	Oct	Black No Data	21 - 30		10	3		1			1	15
2024	Oct	Black No Data	31 - 40		2	2		1	1	1		7
2024	Oct	Black No Data	41 - 50			1						1
2024	Oct	Black No Data	51 - 60			1			1			2
2024	Oct	Black No Data	Over 61		1							1
2024	Oct	Black Other	31 - 40		1							1
2024	Oct	White No Data	21 - 30		3							3
2024	Oct	White No Data	31 - 40		1							1
2024	Oct	White No Data	41 - 50		1					1		2
2024	Oct	White No Data	51 - 60			1						1
2024	Oct	White Other	21 - 30		1							1
2024	Oct	White Other	31 - 40						1	1		2

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2024	Oct	White Other	41 - 50						1			1
2024	Oct	White Other	Over 61							1		1
2024	Nov	Black African American	Under 21					1				1
2024	Nov	Black African American	21 - 30	1	10	4		5				20
2024	Nov	Black African American	31 - 40		16	6		5	7			34
2024	Nov	Black African American	41 - 50		6	4		2	7			19
2024	Nov	Black African American	51 - 60	1	2	3	1		3			10
2024	Nov	Black No Data	Under 21		1	1		1				3
2024	Nov	Black No Data	21 - 30	1	10	3			2		1	17
2024	Nov	Black No Data	31 - 40			1		2				3
2024	Nov	Black No Data	41 - 50			1						1
2024	Nov	Black Other	31 - 40		1							1
2024	Nov	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2024	Nov	White No Data	21 - 30		3							3
2024	Nov	White No Data	31 - 40		1							1
2024	Nov	White No Data	41 - 50							1		1
2024	Nov	White Other	21 - 30		1							1
2024	Nov	White Other	31 - 40						1	1		2
2024	Nov	White Other	41 - 50					1	2			3
2024	Nov	White Other	51 - 60			1						1
2024	Nov	White Other	Over 61							1		1
2024	Dec	Black African American	Under 21		1			1				2
2024	Dec	Black African American	21 - 30	1	10	4		4	3			22
2024	Dec	Black African American	31 - 40		16	10		3	9			38
2024	Dec	Black African American	41 - 50		5	6		2	9			22
2024	Dec	Black African American	51 - 60			2		2	1			5
2024	Dec	Black African American	Over 61			1						1
2024	Dec	Black No Data	Under 21					1				1
2024	Dec	Black No Data	21 - 30		8	2		2	1		1	14
2024	Dec	Black No Data	31 - 40		1	3		2	1			7
2024	Dec	Black No Data	41 - 50		1							1
2024	Dec	Black Other	31 - 40		1							1
2024	Dec	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2024	Dec	White No Data	21 - 30		3							3
2024	Dec	White No Data	31 - 40		2	1						3
2024	Dec	White No Data	41 - 50							1		1
2024	Dec	White Other	21 - 30		1							1

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2024	Dec	White Other	31 - 40			1				1		2
2024	Dec	White Other	41 - 50						2			2
2024	Dec	White Other	51 - 60						1			1
2024	Dec	White Other	Over 61							1		1
2025	Jan	Black African American	Under 21		2							2
2025	Jan	Black African American	21 - 30		8	2		5	3			18
2025	Jan	Black African American	31 - 40		13	11		6	8			38
2025	Jan	Black African American	41 - 50		6	6		2	8			22
2025	Jan	Black African American	51 - 60		1	3		1	1			6
2025	Jan	Black African American	Over 61			1						1
2025	Jan	Black No Data	Under 21					1				1
2025	Jan	Black No Data	21 - 30		9	2			1		1	13
2025	Jan	Black No Data	31 - 40			4		2				6
2025	Jan	Black No Data	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Jan	Black Other	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Jan	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Jan	White Hispanic	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Jan	White No Data	21 - 30		3							3
2025	Jan	White No Data	31 - 40		1	1						2
2025	Jan	White No Data	41 - 50							1		1
2025	Jan	White Other	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Jan	White Other	31 - 40			1		1		1		3
2025	Jan	White Other	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Jan	White Other	Over 61							1		1
2025	Feb	Black African American	Under 21		2							2
2025	Feb	Black African American	21 - 30		7	3	1	5	4			20
2025	Feb	Black African American	31 - 40		14	5		6	9			34
2025	Feb	Black African American	41 - 50		2	7		3	6			18
2025	Feb	Black African American	51 - 60		1	3		2	1			7
2025	Feb	Black African American	Over 61			1			1			2
2025	Feb	Black No Data	Under 21		2			1				3
2025	Feb	Black No Data	21 - 30		12	2		1	1		1	17
2025	Feb	Black No Data	31 - 40		3	2		2	1			8
2025	Feb	Black No Data	41 - 50	1	1	1						3
2025	Feb	Black No Data	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Feb	Black Other	31 - 40		1							1

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2025	Feb	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Feb	White Hispanic	21 - 30						1			1
2025	Feb	White No Data	21 - 30		3							3
2025	Feb	White No Data	41 - 50			1				1		2
2025	Feb	White Other	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Feb	White Other	31 - 40			2		1				3
2025	Feb	White Other	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Feb	White Other	Over 61							1		1
2025	Mar	Black African American	Under 21		3							3
2025	Mar	Black African American	21 - 30		11	2	1	6	5			25
2025	Mar	Black African American	31 - 40		13	4		6	10			33
2025	Mar	Black African American	41 - 50		3	3		2	12			20
2025	Mar	Black African American	51 - 60		2	1		1	2			6
2025	Mar	Black African American	Over 61			1						1
2025	Mar	Black No Data	Under 21		2			1				3
2025	Mar	Black No Data	21 - 30		13	2			3		1	19
2025	Mar	Black No Data	31 - 40		1	3		3	2			9
2025	Mar	Black No Data	41 - 50		1	1			1			3
2025	Mar	Black No Data	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Mar	Black Other	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Mar	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Mar	White Hispanic	21 - 30						1			1
2025	Mar	White No Data	21 - 30		1	1						2
2025	Mar	White No Data	41 - 50			1				1		2
2025	Mar	White Other	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Mar	White Other	31 - 40						1			1
2025	Mar	White Other	41 - 50				1		1			2
2025	Mar	White Other	Over 61							1		1
2025	Apr	Black African American	Under 21		4							4
2025	Apr	Black African American	21 - 30		7	2	1	6	3			19
2025	Apr	Black African American	31 - 40		13	2		6	7			28
2025	Apr	Black African American	41 - 50		7	5		2	7			21
2025	Apr	Black African American	51 - 60		2	3	2	1	1			9
2025	Apr	Black No Data	Under 21		1	1		1				3
2025	Apr	Black No Data	21 - 30		9	1		3	3		1	17
2025	Apr	Black No Data	31 - 40	1	2	3		3	3			12
2025	Apr	Black No Data	41 - 50		1	4			1			6

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2025	Apr	Black No Data	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Apr	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Apr	White No Data	Under 21			1						1
2025	Apr	White No Data	21 - 30		1	1						2
2025	Apr	White No Data	41 - 50			1				1		2
2025	Apr	White Other	21 - 30		1	1						2
2025	Apr	White Other	31 - 40		1				1			2
2025	Apr	White Other	41 - 50				1		1			2
2025	Apr	White Other	51 - 60	1								1
2025	Apr	White Other	Over 61							1		1
2025	May	Black African American	Under 21		3			2				5
2025	May	Black African American	21 - 30	1	6	4		3	3			17
2025	May	Black African American	31 - 40		14	5	1	4	6			30
2025	May	Black African American	41 - 50	1	8	4		2	8			23
2025	May	Black African American	51 - 60		1	2	1	1	2			7
2025	May	Black African American	Over 61			1			1			2
2025	May	Black No Data	Under 21					1				1
2025	May	Black No Data	21 - 30	1	9			3	2		1	16
2025	May	Black No Data	31 - 40		4	2		2	2			10
2025	May	Black No Data	41 - 50		3	2			1			6
2025	May	Black No Data	51 - 60		1	1						2
2025	May	Black Other	31 - 40			1						1
2025	May	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30						1			1
2025	May	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		1							1
2025	May	White No Data	21 - 30		1	1						2
2025	May	White No Data	31 - 40		1	1						2
2025	May	White No Data	41 - 50							1		1
2025	May	White Other	Under 21			1						1
2025	May	White Other	21 - 30		1							1
2025	May	White Other	31 - 40		1				1			2
2025	May	White Other	41 - 50				1		1			2
2025	May	White Other	Over 61							1		1
2025	Jun	Asian No Data	41 - 50			1						1
2025	Jun	Black African American	Under 21		3			1				4
2025	Jun	Black African American	21 - 30		5	4		4	1			14
2025	Jun	Black African American	31 - 40	1	8	2	1	1	4	1		18
2025	Jun	Black African American	41 - 50		9	7	1	1	4			22
2025	Jun	Black African American	51 - 60		2	2	1	1	1			7

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2025	Jun	Black African American	Over 61			3			1			4
2025	Jun	Black No Data	Under 21			1		1				2
2025	Jun	Black No Data	21 - 30		5	4		3			1	13
2025	Jun	Black No Data	31 - 40	1	4	6		2	2			15
2025	Jun	Black No Data	41 - 50		4	1			2			7
2025	Jun	Black No Data	51 - 60		1	2						3
2025	Jun	Black No Data	Over 61			1						1
2025	Jun	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Jun	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Jun	White Hispanic	21 - 30			1						1
2025	Jun	White No Data	21 - 30		1	1						2
2025	Jun	White No Data	31 - 40			1						1
2025	Jun	White No Data	41 - 50			1				1		2
2025	Jun	White Other	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Jun	White Other	31 - 40						1			1
2025	Jun	White Other	41 - 50				1		1			2
2025	Jun	White Other	51 - 60					1				1
2025	Jun	White Other	Over 61							1		1
2025	Jul	Asian No Data	Over 61		1							1
2025	Jul	Black African American	Under 21		3			1				4
2025	Jul	Black African American	21 - 30		4	2	1	2	1			10
2025	Jul	Black African American	31 - 40		8	6	3	1	8	1		27
2025	Jul	Black African American	41 - 50	1	4	5	1	3	6			20
2025	Jul	Black African American	51 - 60		2	3	1	1	2			9
2025	Jul	Black African American	Over 61			3			1			4
2025	Jul	Black No Data	Under 21					1				1
2025	Jul	Black No Data	21 - 30		4	4		3	1		1	13
2025	Jul	Black No Data	31 - 40		4	5		1	4			14
2025	Jul	Black No Data	41 - 50		3	3			2			8
2025	Jul	Black No Data	51 - 60		1	1						2
2025	Jul	Black No Data	Over 61			1			1			2
2025	Jul	Black Other	31 - 40			1						1
2025	Jul	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Jul	White Hispanic	21 - 30			1						1
2025	Jul	White No Data	Under 21	1								1
2025	Jul	White No Data	21 - 30		1	1						2
2025	Jul	White No Data	31 - 40			1			1			2
2025	Jul	White No Data	51 - 60			1						1
2025	Jul	White Other	Under 21			1						1
2025	Jul	White Other	21 - 30		1							1

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2025	Jul	White Other	31 - 40		1			1				2
2025	Jul	White Other	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Jul	White Other	51 - 60			1		1				2
2025	Jul	White Other	Over 61							1		1
2025	Aug	Asian No Data	Over 61		1	1						2
2025	Aug	Black African American	Under 21		1			2				3
2025	Aug	Black African American	21 - 30		7	8	2	2	1			20
2025	Aug	Black African American	31 - 40		11	8	3	2	12	1		37
2025	Aug	Black African American	41 - 50		5	6		1	10			22
2025	Aug	Black African American	51 - 60		1	3	1	2	1			8
2025	Aug	Black African American	Over 61			4			3			7
2025	Aug	Black No Data	Under 21		1							1
2025	Aug	Black No Data	21 - 30		5	3	1	4			1	14
2025	Aug	Black No Data	31 - 40		6	2		1	4			13
2025	Aug	Black No Data	41 - 50		1	1			2			4
2025	Aug	Black No Data	51 - 60		1	2						3
2025	Aug	Black No Data	Over 61			1			1			2
2025	Aug	Black Other	31 - 40						1			1
2025	Aug	Black Other	41 - 50			1						1
2025	Aug	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30						1			1
2025	Aug	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Aug	White No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Aug	White No Data	31 - 40			1			1			2
2025	Aug	White Other	21 - 30		1	1		1				3
2025	Aug	White Other	31 - 40		1	1		1				3
2025	Aug	White Other	41 - 50			1			1			2
2025	Aug	White Other	51 - 60					1				1
2025	Aug	White Other	Over 61							1		1
2025	Sep	Asian No Data	Over 61		1	1						2
2025	Sep	Black African American	Under 21			1		2				3
2025	Sep	Black African American	21 - 30		10	5	2	2	5			24
2025	Sep	Black African American	31 - 40		15	10	3	1	11	1		41
2025	Sep	Black African American	41 - 50	1	8	10		1	10			30
2025	Sep	Black African American	51 - 60	1	3	2	1	1	2			10
2025	Sep	Black African American	Over 61		1	5						6
2025	Sep	Black No Data	21 - 30	1	5	5		3	1		1	16
2025	Sep	Black No Data	31 - 40		5	9		1	4	1		20

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2025	Sep	Black No Data	41 - 50	1	1	3						5
2025	Sep	Black No Data	51 - 60		2	2			1			5
2025	Sep	Black Other	41 - 50			1						1
2025	Sep	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30			2						2
2025	Sep	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		1	1						2
2025	Sep	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Sep	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40						1			1
2025	Sep	Not Declared No Data	41 - 50			1						1
2025	Sep	White No Data	Under 21			1						1
2025	Sep	White No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Sep	White No Data	31 - 40			1			2		1	4
2025	Sep	White No Data	51 - 60			1						1
2025	Sep	White Other	21 - 30		2	1		1				4
2025	Sep	White Other	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Sep	White Other	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Sep	White Other	Over 61							1		1
2025	Oct	Black African American	Under 21					2				2
2025	Oct	Black African American	21 - 30		10	5	2	4	4			25
2025	Oct	Black African American	31 - 40		19	16	2	2	8			47
2025	Oct	Black African American	41 - 50		10	12	2		7			31
2025	Oct	Black African American	51 - 60		4	3	1	1	1			10
2025	Oct	Black African American	Over 61		1	4			2			7
2025	Oct	Black No Data	Under 21		2							2
2025	Oct	Black No Data	21 - 30		12	9		3	1		1	26
2025	Oct	Black No Data	31 - 40		7	9		1	1	1		19
2025	Oct	Black No Data	41 - 50		2	3			2			7
2025	Oct	Black No Data	51 - 60		1	1						2
2025	Oct	Black Other	51 - 60						1			1
2025	Oct	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30			1						1
2025	Oct	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30			3						3
2025	Oct	Hispanic No Data	Over 61			1						1
2025	Oct	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		1	1						2
2025	Oct	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40						1			1
2025	Oct	White No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Oct	White No Data	31 - 40			3			2		1	6
2025	Oct	White No Data	51 - 60			1						1
2025	Oct	White Other	21 - 30		1			1				2
2025	Oct	White Other	31 - 40		1	2						3

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2025	Oct	White Other	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Oct	White Other	Over 61							1		1
2025	Nov	Black African American	Under 21					2				2
2025	Nov	Black African American	21 - 30		11	3	2	3	2			21
2025	Nov	Black African American	31 - 40		17	12	2	6	7			44
2025	Nov	Black African American	41 - 50		12	17	1		4			34
2025	Nov	Black African American	51 - 60		4	4	1	1				10
2025	Nov	Black African American	Over 61			5			1			6
2025	Nov	Black No Data	Under 21		3							3
2025	Nov	Black No Data	21 - 30		9	5		2	1		1	18
2025	Nov	Black No Data	31 - 40		6	6			2			14
2025	Nov	Black No Data	41 - 50		2	4		1				7
2025	Nov	Black No Data	51 - 60			2						2
2025	Nov	Black Other	41 - 50			1						1
2025	Nov	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30			2						2
2025	Nov	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Nov	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40						1			1
2025	Nov	White No Data	Under 21			1						1
2025	Nov	White No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Nov	White No Data	31 - 40		1	2						3
2025	Nov	White No Data	41 - 50		1				1			2
2025	Nov	White No Data	51 - 60						1			1
2025	Nov	White Other	Under 21			1						1
2025	Nov	White Other	21 - 30		1			1				2
2025	Nov	White Other	31 - 40			1						1
2025	Nov	White Other	41 - 50		1				1			2
2025	Nov	White Other	51 - 60			1						1
2025	Dec	Black African American	Under 21					1	1			2
2025	Dec	Black African American	21 - 30		9	4	2	5	2			22
2025	Dec	Black African American	31 - 40		20	9	1	6	8			44
2025	Dec	Black African American	41 - 50		11	6	1		6			24
2025	Dec	Black African American	51 - 60		4	3		2				9
2025	Dec	Black African American	Over 61			2						2
2025	Dec	Black No Data	Under 21		4	1						5
2025	Dec	Black No Data	21 - 30		10	5		2			1	18
2025	Dec	Black No Data	31 - 40		7	7			2			16

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2025	Dec	Black No Data	41 - 50			4			1			5
2025	Dec	Black No Data	51 - 60			2						2
2025	Dec	Black Other	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Dec	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		2							2
2025	Dec	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Dec	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Dec	White No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Dec	White No Data	31 - 40		1	2						3
2025	Dec	White No Data	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Dec	White No Data	51 - 60		1				1			2
2025	Dec	White Other	21 - 30	1	2							3
2025	Dec	White Other	31 - 40			1			1			2
2025	Dec	White Other	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Dec	White Other	51 - 60			1						1
2026	Jan	Asian No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2026	Jan	Black African American	Under 21					1				1
2026	Jan	Black African American	21 - 30		7		2	6	2			17
2026	Jan	Black African American	31 - 40		20	7		6	6			39
2026	Jan	Black African American	41 - 50		10	9	1	1	5			26
2026	Jan	Black African American	51 - 60	1	4	1		2				8
2026	Jan	Black African American	Over 61			2	1					3
2026	Jan	Black Native American (Indian)	41 - 50		1							1
2026	Jan	Black No Data	Under 21		5	1						6
2026	Jan	Black No Data	21 - 30		8	3		1			1	13
2026	Jan	Black No Data	31 - 40		8	8			1			17
2026	Jan	Black No Data	41 - 50			1						1
2026	Jan	Black No Data	51 - 60		2	4						6
2026	Jan	Black Other	41 - 50		1				1			2
2026	Jan	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		2							2
2026	Jan	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40		1							1
2026	Jan	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2026	Jan	White No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2026	Jan	White No Data	31 - 40		2	1						3
2026	Jan	White No Data	41 - 50			1			1			2
2026	Jan	White Other	21 - 30		2							2
2026	Jan	White Other	31 - 40						1			1
2026	Jan	White Other	41 - 50			2			1			3
Total				22	890	616	56	272	423	33	18	2330

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Below in Table 32.1(b) please find CTF resident population for men on the first of each month segregated by age range, race, and legal status.

Table 32.1(b) Breakout of men at the Correctional Treatment Facility for the first of the month for FY 2025 and FY 2026 through January 1, 2026 by age-group, race and ethnicity group, and legal status.

Year	Mon	Race and Ethnicity	Age Group	OT	PF	PM	PV	SF	SM	TR	WH	Total
2024	Oct	Asian No Data	41 - 50		1							1
2024	Oct	Asian Other	41 - 50						1			1
2024	Oct	Black African American	Under 21		9			6				15
2024	Oct	Black African American	21 - 30		41		11	12	7	7	2	80
2024	Oct	Black African American	31 - 40		30		10	14	9	7		70
2024	Oct	Black African American	41 - 50		19	2	3	13	9	2	2	50
2024	Oct	Black African American	51 - 60		16		4	4	4	7		35
2024	Oct	Black African American	Over 61		10		6	4	2	1		23
2024	Oct	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60							1		1
2024	Oct	Black No Data	Under 21		23	1		5				29
2024	Oct	Black No Data	21 - 30		26	1		14	2	3		46
2024	Oct	Black No Data	31 - 40		10				4	3		17
2024	Oct	Black No Data	41 - 50		4		1	1				6
2024	Oct	Black No Data	51 - 60		4		1	2	2			9
2024	Oct	Black No Data	Over 61		3		1		1	1		6
2024	Oct	Black Other	31 - 40					1				1
2024	Oct	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30				1					1
2024	Oct	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		1							1
2024	Oct	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		1			2		1		4
2024	Oct	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60							2		2
2024	Oct	Hispanic Hispanic	Over 61							1		1
2024	Oct	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		3							3
2024	Oct	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40							2		2
2024	Oct	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50							1		1
2024	Oct	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60							4		4
2024	Oct	Not Declared Hispanic	Under 21							1		1
2024	Oct	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		6			1				7
2024	Oct	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		5			1		1		7
2024	Oct	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		2							2
2024	Oct	Not Declared No Data	41 - 50							1		1

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2024	Oct	Not Declared No Data	51 - 60							1		1
2024	Oct	Not Declared No Data	Over 61							1		1
2024	Oct	Other No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2024	Oct	Other No Data	51 - 60		1							1
2024	Oct	Other Other	21 - 30		1							1
2024	Oct	Other Other	31 - 40		1							1
2024	Oct	White No Data	Under 21							1		1
2024	Oct	White No Data	21 - 30		3				1	5		9
2024	Oct	White No Data	31 - 40		3				1	5		9
2024	Oct	White No Data	41 - 50		3					3		6
2024	Oct	White No Data	51 - 60		1					3		4
2024	Oct	White Other	Under 21					1				1
2024	Oct	White Other	31 - 40					1	1	1		3
2024	Oct	White Other	41 - 50						1			1
2024	Oct	White Other	51 - 60				1			1		2
2024	Oct	White Other	Over 61		1					1		2
2024	Nov	Asian Other	41 - 50					1	1			2
2024	Nov	Black African American	Under 21		12			5		1		18
2024	Nov	Black African American	21 - 30	1	31		6	12	3	7	2	62
2024	Nov	Black African American	31 - 40		25		7	13	10	8		63
2024	Nov	Black African American	41 - 50		13		9	13	8	2	2	47
2024	Nov	Black African American	51 - 60		15		3	3	4	7		32
2024	Nov	Black African American	Over 61		8	1	7	3	1			20
2024	Nov	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60							1		1
2024	Nov	Black No Data	Under 21		21			4				25
2024	Nov	Black No Data	21 - 30		27			9	2	3		41
2024	Nov	Black No Data	31 - 40		7			1	2	3		13
2024	Nov	Black No Data	41 - 50		4		3		2			9
2024	Nov	Black No Data	51 - 60		3			2	2			7
2024	Nov	Black No Data	Over 61		2			1	1	1		5
2024	Nov	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		1							1
2024	Nov	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		1			1		1		3
2024	Nov	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60							2		2
2024	Nov	Hispanic Hispanic	Over 61							1		1
2024	Nov	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		2							2
2024	Nov	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40							2		2
2024	Nov	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50							1		1

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2024	Nov	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60							4		4
2024	Nov	Not Declared Hispanic	Under 21							1		1
2024	Nov	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		4			2				6
2024	Nov	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		4			1		1		6
2024	Nov	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		3							3
2024	Nov	Not Declared No Data	41 - 50							1		1
2024	Nov	Not Declared No Data	Over 61							1		1
2024	Nov	Other No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2024	Nov	Other No Data	51 - 60		1							1
2024	Nov	Other Other	21 - 30		1							1
2024	Nov	Other Other	31 - 40		1							1
2024	Nov	White No Data	21 - 30		3					4		7
2024	Nov	White No Data	31 - 40		2					6		8
2024	Nov	White No Data	41 - 50		4					3		7
2024	Nov	White No Data	51 - 60					1		3		4
2024	Nov	White Other	31 - 40					1		1		2
2024	Nov	White Other	41 - 50						1			1
2024	Nov	White Other	51 - 60				1		1	1		3
2024	Nov	White Other	Over 61					1		1		2
2024	Dec	Asian Other	41 - 50						1			1
2024	Dec	Black African American	Under 21		10			7		1		18
2024	Dec	Black African American	21 - 30	1	30		8	12	4	7	2	64
2024	Dec	Black African American	31 - 40	1	33		4	11	12	8		69
2024	Dec	Black African American	41 - 50		13	1	8	13	8	2	1	46
2024	Dec	Black African American	51 - 60		13		3	4	6	7		33
2024	Dec	Black African American	Over 61		9	1	7	3	1			21
2024	Dec	Black Middle Eastern	51 - 60						1			1
2024	Dec	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60							1		1
2024	Dec	Black No Data	Under 21		21			4				25
2024	Dec	Black No Data	21 - 30		25	2		7	2	3		39
2024	Dec	Black No Data	31 - 40		10		1	2	2	2		17
2024	Dec	Black No Data	41 - 50		5		3		1	1		10
2024	Dec	Black No Data	51 - 60		5	1	1	1	1			9
2024	Dec	Black No Data	Over 61		2	1		2	3	1		9

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2024	Dec	Hispanic Hispanic	Under 21					1				1
2024	Dec	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30			1						1
2024	Dec	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		1				1			2
2024	Dec	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		1	1			1	1		4
2024	Dec	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60							2		2
2024	Dec	Hispanic Hispanic	Over 61							1		1
2024	Dec	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		3					1		4
2024	Dec	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40							2		2
2024	Dec	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50					1		1		2
2024	Dec	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60							4		4
2024	Dec	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		3			1				4
2024	Dec	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		5			1		1		7
2024	Dec	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		2							2
2024	Dec	Not Declared No Data	41 - 50							1		1
2024	Dec	Not Declared No Data	Over 61							1		1
2024	Dec	Other No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2024	Dec	Other No Data	51 - 60		1							1
2024	Dec	Other Other	21 - 30		1							1
2024	Dec	Other Other	31 - 40		1							1
2024	Dec	White No Data	21 - 30		2			2		4		8
2024	Dec	White No Data	31 - 40		1					4		5
2024	Dec	White No Data	41 - 50		3					3		6
2024	Dec	White No Data	51 - 60							3		3
2024	Dec	White Other	21 - 30							1		1
2024	Dec	White Other	31 - 40		1			1	1			3
2024	Dec	White Other	41 - 50			1			1			2
2024	Dec	White Other	51 - 60						1	1		2
2024	Dec	White Other	Over 61		1		2			1		4
2025	Jan	Asian No Data	51 - 60						1			1
2025	Jan	Asian Other	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Jan	Black African American	Under 21		10			5		1		16
2025	Jan	Black African American	21 - 30		32		8	9	3	7	2	61
2025	Jan	Black African American	31 - 40		36	1	4	12	13	6		72
2025	Jan	Black African American	41 - 50		16	2	11	10	5	2	1	47
2025	Jan	Black African American	51 - 60		18	3	8	2	5	7		43
2025	Jan	Black African American	Over 61		5	1	10	8	1			25
2025	Jan	Black Middle Eastern	51 - 60						1			1

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2025	Jan	Black Muriel Cuban	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Jan	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60						1	1		2
2025	Jan	Black No Data	Under 21		22			4				26
2025	Jan	Black No Data	21 - 30		27	1		8	2	3		41
2025	Jan	Black No Data	31 - 40		13		1	2	3	2		21
2025	Jan	Black No Data	41 - 50		5	1	2	3	1	1		13
2025	Jan	Black No Data	51 - 60		5			2	1	1		9
2025	Jan	Black No Data	Over 61		4	1			1	1		7
2025	Jan	Black Other	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Jan	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30					1	1			2
2025	Jan	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		2							2
2025	Jan	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		1				2	1		4
2025	Jan	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60							2		2
2025	Jan	Hispanic No Data	Under 21		1							1
2025	Jan	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		3					1		4
2025	Jan	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40							2		2
2025	Jan	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50					1		1		2
2025	Jan	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60							3		3
2025	Jan	Hispanic No Data	Over 61							1		1
2025	Jan	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		4			1				5
2025	Jan	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		3			2		1		6
2025	Jan	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		2							2
2025	Jan	Not Declared No Data	41 - 50							1		1
2025	Jan	Not Declared No Data	Over 61							1		1
2025	Jan	Other Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Jan	Other No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Jan	Other No Data	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Jan	Other Other	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Jan	Other Other	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Jan	White No Data	21 - 30		1			1		2		4
2025	Jan	White No Data	31 - 40		2					3		5
2025	Jan	White No Data	41 - 50		3					3		6
2025	Jan	White No Data	51 - 60							2		2
2025	Jan	White Other	21 - 30		1					1		2
2025	Jan	White Other	31 - 40		1			1	1			3
2025	Jan	White Other	41 - 50		1	1			1			3
2025	Jan	White Other	51 - 60		1				1	1		3
2025	Jan	White Other	Over 61							1		1
2025	Feb	Asian No Data	51 - 60						1			1
2025	Feb	Asian Other	41 - 50						1			1

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2025	Feb	Black African American	Under 21		15			2				17
2025	Feb	Black African American	21 - 30		31		6	11	4	5	2	59
2025	Feb	Black African American	31 - 40		33	1	4	12	7	7		64
2025	Feb	Black African American	41 - 50		18	1	8	6	6	2	1	42
2025	Feb	Black African American	51 - 60		17	1	9	2	4	6		39
2025	Feb	Black African American	Over 61	1	5	2	11	3		1		23
2025	Feb	Black Muriel Cuban	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Feb	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60							1		1
2025	Feb	Black No Data	Under 21		23	1		2				26
2025	Feb	Black No Data	21 - 30		25			5	1	2		33
2025	Feb	Black No Data	31 - 40		13		1	2	3	3		22
2025	Feb	Black No Data	41 - 50		5		1		1	1		8
2025	Feb	Black No Data	51 - 60		5			2				7
2025	Feb	Black No Data	Over 61		4	1			1	1		7
2025	Feb	Black Other	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Feb	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30				1	1	1			3
2025	Feb	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		1				2			3
2025	Feb	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		1				2	1		4
2025	Feb	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60							2		2
2025	Feb	Hispanic Hispanic	Over 61							1		1
2025	Feb	Hispanic No Data	Under 21		1					1		2
2025	Feb	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		3					1		4
2025	Feb	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40							1		1
2025	Feb	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50					1		2		3
2025	Feb	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60							3		3
2025	Feb	Hispanic No Data	Over 61							1		1
2025	Feb	Not Declared African American	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Feb	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		2			2				4
2025	Feb	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		4			1		1		6
2025	Feb	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Feb	Not Declared No Data	41 - 50							1		1
2025	Feb	Not Declared No Data	Over 61							1		1
2025	Feb	Other Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Feb	Other No Data	21 - 30		1							1

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2025	Feb	Other No Data	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Feb	Other Other	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Feb	White No Data	31 - 40		1					1		2
2025	Feb	White No Data	41 - 50		2					3		5
2025	Feb	White No Data	51 - 60							2		2
2025	Feb	White No Data	Over 61							1		1
2025	Feb	White Other	21 - 30							1		1
2025	Feb	White Other	31 - 40					1	1			2
2025	Feb	White Other	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Feb	White Other	51 - 60		1					1		2
2025	Feb	White Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	Mar	Asian No Data	51 - 60						1			1
2025	Mar	Black African American	Under 21		14			2				16
2025	Mar	Black African American	21 - 30		30		10	10	3	8	1	62
2025	Mar	Black African American	31 - 40		46	1	6	12	14	6	1	86
2025	Mar	Black African American	41 - 50		19	1	9	7	9	3	1	49
2025	Mar	Black African American	51 - 60		13	1	8	3	4	4		33
2025	Mar	Black African American	Over 61		5	2	5	2		1		15
2025	Mar	Black Muriel Cuban	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Mar	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60						1	1		2
2025	Mar	Black No Data	Under 21		17			4				21
2025	Mar	Black No Data	21 - 30		24		1	5	1	2		33
2025	Mar	Black No Data	31 - 40		14		1	3	3	3		24
2025	Mar	Black No Data	41 - 50		5			1	1	1		8
2025	Mar	Black No Data	51 - 60		6			1				7
2025	Mar	Black No Data	Over 61		4			2	1	1		8
2025	Mar	Black Other	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Mar	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		2			1	2			5
2025	Mar	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		1		1		1			3
2025	Mar	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		2					1		3
2025	Mar	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60							1		1
2025	Mar	Hispanic Hispanic	Over 61							1		1
2025	Mar	Hispanic No Data	Under 21		1					1		2
2025	Mar	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		3					2		5
2025	Mar	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40							1		1
2025	Mar	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50					1		2		3
2025	Mar	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60							3		3
2025	Mar	Hispanic No Data	Over 61							1		1
2025	Mar	Hispanic Other	21 - 30							1		1

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2025	Mar	Not Declared African American	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Mar	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		3							3
2025	Mar	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		5			1				6
2025	Mar	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Mar	Not Declared No Data	41 - 50							1		1
2025	Mar	Not Declared No Data	Over 61							1		1
2025	Mar	Other Hispanic	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Mar	Other No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Mar	Other No Data	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Mar	Other Other	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Mar	White No Data	21 - 30					1				1
2025	Mar	White No Data	31 - 40		2					1		3
2025	Mar	White No Data	41 - 50		3					3		6
2025	Mar	White No Data	51 - 60							2		2
2025	Mar	White No Data	Over 61							1		1
2025	Mar	White Other	21 - 30							1		1
2025	Mar	White Other	31 - 40					1	1			2
2025	Mar	White Other	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Mar	White Other	51 - 60		1					1		2
2025	Mar	White Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	Apr	Asian No Data	51 - 60						1			1
2025	Apr	Black African American	Under 21		18			4				22
2025	Apr	Black African American	21 - 30		26		5	11	3	7	1	53
2025	Apr	Black African American	31 - 40		43	1	5	9	11	5		74
2025	Apr	Black African American	41 - 50		21	1	6	4	6	3	1	42
2025	Apr	Black African American	51 - 60		14	1	6	3	2	4		30
2025	Apr	Black African American	Over 61		5	2	7	1		1		16
2025	Apr	Black Muriel Cuban	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Apr	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60						1	1		2
2025	Apr	Black No Data	Under 21		21			7				28
2025	Apr	Black No Data	21 - 30		27		1	6	1	2	1	38
2025	Apr	Black No Data	31 - 40		11			2	4	3		20
2025	Apr	Black No Data	41 - 50		4			2		1		7
2025	Apr	Black No Data	51 - 60		5							5
2025	Apr	Black No Data	Over 61		6			1	1	1		9
2025	Apr	Black Other	41 - 50		1							1

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2025	Apr	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		1			1	1			3
2025	Apr	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		1				1			2
2025	Apr	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		2					1		3
2025	Apr	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60							1		1
2025	Apr	Hispanic No Data	Under 21		1					1		2
2025	Apr	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		3					2		5
2025	Apr	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40							1		1
2025	Apr	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50					1		2		3
2025	Apr	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60							2		2
2025	Apr	Hispanic No Data	Over 61							1		1
2025	Apr	Hispanic Other	21 - 30							1		1
2025	Apr	Not Declared African American	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Apr	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		5							5
2025	Apr	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		4							4
2025	Apr	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Apr	Not Declared No Data	41 - 50							1		1
2025	Apr	Other Hispanic	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Apr	Other No Data	Under 21					1				1
2025	Apr	Other No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Apr	Other No Data	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Apr	Other Other	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Apr	White No Data	21 - 30		1			1		1		3
2025	Apr	White No Data	31 - 40		2					1		3
2025	Apr	White No Data	41 - 50		2					2		4
2025	Apr	White No Data	51 - 60							2		2
2025	Apr	White No Data	Over 61			1				1		2
2025	Apr	White Other	21 - 30							1		1
2025	Apr	White Other	31 - 40					1				1
2025	Apr	White Other	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Apr	White Other	51 - 60		1					1		2
2025	Apr	White Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	May	Black African American	Under 21		17			1				18
2025	May	Black African American	21 - 30		30		5	12	4	7	2	60
2025	May	Black African American	31 - 40		45	1	4	12	15	6		83
2025	May	Black African American	41 - 50		21	1	7	6	5	6	1	47
2025	May	Black African American	51 - 60		15	1	6	1	1	4		28
2025	May	Black African American	Over 61		5	2	3	1		1		12

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2025	May	Black Muriel Cuban	41 - 50		1							1
2025	May	Black Muriel Cuban	51 - 60		1							1
2025	May	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60							1		1
2025	May	Black No Data	Under 21		22			6				28
2025	May	Black No Data	21 - 30	1	22		1	6	2	2	1	35
2025	May	Black No Data	31 - 40		11			2	1	2		16
2025	May	Black No Data	41 - 50		5	1		1				7
2025	May	Black No Data	51 - 60		5							5
2025	May	Black No Data	Over 61		5			1		2		8
2025	May	Black Other	41 - 50		1				1			2
2025	May	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		1			1	1			3
2025	May	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		1				1			2
2025	May	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		2					1		3
2025	May	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60							1		1
2025	May	Hispanic No Data	Under 21							1		1
2025	May	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		3					2		5
2025	May	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40							1		1
2025	May	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50					1		2		3
2025	May	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60						1	2		3
2025	May	Hispanic No Data	Over 61							1		1
2025	May	Hispanic Other	21 - 30							1		1
2025	May	Not Declared African American	31 - 40		1							1
2025	May	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		4							4
2025	May	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		3							3
2025	May	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		1							1
2025	May	Not Declared No Data	41 - 50							1		1
2025	May	Other Hispanic	41 - 50		1							1
2025	May	Other No Data	Under 21					1				1
2025	May	Other No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	May	Other No Data	51 - 60		2							2
2025	May	Other Other	21 - 30		1							1
2025	May	White Hispanic	21 - 30					1				1
2025	May	White No Data	21 - 30		2			1		1		4
2025	May	White No Data	31 - 40		2					1		3
2025	May	White No Data	41 - 50		2					3		5
2025	May	White No Data	51 - 60							2		2
2025	May	White No Data	Over 61							1		1
2025	May	White Other	21 - 30						1	1		2
2025	May	White Other	31 - 40					1				1
2025	May	White Other	41 - 50			1	1		1			3

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2025	May	White Other	51 - 60		1					1		2
2025	May	White Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	Jun	Black African American	Under 21		14	1		2				17
2025	Jun	Black African American	21 - 30		36	1	6	11	4	7	2	67
2025	Jun	Black African American	31 - 40		43	1	11	9	17	5		86
2025	Jun	Black African American	41 - 50		19	2	8	3	7	4	1	44
2025	Jun	Black African American	51 - 60		15		9	4	3	4		35
2025	Jun	Black African American	Over 61		4	1	2	1		1		9
2025	Jun	Black Muriel Cuban	41 - 50					1				1
2025	Jun	Black Muriel Cuban	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Jun	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60							1		1
2025	Jun	Black No Data	Under 21		17			7				24
2025	Jun	Black No Data	21 - 30		18			8	3	2	1	32
2025	Jun	Black No Data	31 - 40		11			2		1		14
2025	Jun	Black No Data	41 - 50	1	5			2				8
2025	Jun	Black No Data	51 - 60		4							4
2025	Jun	Black No Data	Over 61		4		1	1		2		8
2025	Jun	Black Other	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Jun	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		1			1	1			3
2025	Jun	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Jun	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		1			1		1		3
2025	Jun	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60							1		1
2025	Jun	Hispanic No Data	Under 21							1		1
2025	Jun	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		3				1			4
2025	Jun	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40							1		1
2025	Jun	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50							2		2
2025	Jun	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60						1	2		3
2025	Jun	Hispanic No Data	Over 61							1		1
2025	Jun	Hispanic Other	21 - 30							1		1
2025	Jun	Not Declared African American	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Jun	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		4							4
2025	Jun	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		3							3
2025	Jun	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Jun	Not Declared No Data	41 - 50							1		1
2025	Jun	Other No Data	Under 21					1				1

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2025	Jun	Other No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Jun	Other No Data	51 - 60		2							2
2025	Jun	Other Other	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Jun	White No Data	21 - 30					1		1		2
2025	Jun	White No Data	31 - 40		2							2
2025	Jun	White No Data	41 - 50		2	1				3		6
2025	Jun	White No Data	51 - 60						1	2		3
2025	Jun	White No Data	Over 61							1		1
2025	Jun	White Other	21 - 30						1	1		2
2025	Jun	White Other	31 - 40							1		1
2025	Jun	White Other	41 - 50			1	1		1			3
2025	Jun	White Other	51 - 60		2				1	1		4
2025	Jun	White Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	Jul	Black African American	Under 21		17			2				19
2025	Jul	Black African American	21 - 30		32	3	7	15	4	6	1	68
2025	Jul	Black African American	31 - 40		44	3	12	10	17	4		90
2025	Jul	Black African American	41 - 50		28	5	7	1	10	3	1	55
2025	Jul	Black African American	51 - 60		18	5	6	4	6	4		43
2025	Jul	Black African American	Over 61		6	1	6	2	4	1		20
2025	Jul	Black Muriel Cuban	41 - 50					1				1
2025	Jul	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60							1		1
2025	Jul	Black No Data	Under 21		22			5				27
2025	Jul	Black No Data	21 - 30		14	2		7	3	1	1	28
2025	Jul	Black No Data	31 - 40		15	3		2	2	1		23
2025	Jul	Black No Data	41 - 50		1			1	1			3
2025	Jul	Black No Data	51 - 60		4							4
2025	Jul	Black No Data	Over 61		4		1	2		2		9
2025	Jul	Black Other	31 - 40			1						1
2025	Jul	Black Other	41 - 50		2							2
2025	Jul	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		3	1		1	1			6
2025	Jul	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Jul	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Jul	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60		1					1		2
2025	Jul	Hispanic No Data	Under 21							1		1
2025	Jul	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		3				1			4
2025	Jul	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40							1		1
2025	Jul	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60							2		2
2025	Jul	Hispanic No Data	Over 61							1		1
2025	Jul	Not Declared African American	31 - 40		1							1

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2025	Jul	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		4							4
2025	Jul	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		3							3
2025	Jul	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Jul	Other No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Jul	Other No Data	51 - 60		2							2
2025	Jul	Other Other	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Jul	White No Data	21 - 30		1					1		2
2025	Jul	White No Data	31 - 40		2							2
2025	Jul	White No Data	41 - 50		2	1	1			3		7
2025	Jul	White No Data	51 - 60						1	2		3
2025	Jul	White Other	21 - 30						1	1		2
2025	Jul	White Other	31 - 40							1		1
2025	Jul	White Other	41 - 50			1	1		1			3
2025	Jul	White Other	51 - 60		1			1	1	1		4
2025	Jul	White Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	Aug	Black African American	Under 21		18			5				23
2025	Aug	Black African American	21 - 30		34	2	7	17	7	4	1	72
2025	Aug	Black African American	31 - 40	1	48	7	13	7	17	6		99
2025	Aug	Black African American	41 - 50		29	4	10	1	10	4	1	59
2025	Aug	Black African American	51 - 60		18	3	6	5	6	5		43
2025	Aug	Black African American	Over 61		8		3	1	4	1		17
2025	Aug	Black Muriel Cuban	41 - 50					1				1
2025	Aug	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60							1		1
2025	Aug	Black No Data	Under 21		25			3	1			29
2025	Aug	Black No Data	21 - 30		14	1		11	4	1	1	32
2025	Aug	Black No Data	31 - 40		13	3		2		1		19
2025	Aug	Black No Data	41 - 50		3				1			4
2025	Aug	Black No Data	51 - 60		4							4
2025	Aug	Black No Data	Over 61		2		2	2				6
2025	Aug	Black Other	31 - 40			1						1
2025	Aug	Black Other	41 - 50		1	1						2
2025	Aug	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		4	1		1	1			7
2025	Aug	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Aug	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		1				2			3
2025	Aug	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60		1					1		2
2025	Aug	Hispanic No Data	Under 21		1					1		2
2025	Aug	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		4				1			5

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2025	Aug	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40							1		1
2025	Aug	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60							3		3
2025	Aug	Hispanic No Data	Over 61		1					1		2
2025	Aug	Not Declared African American	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Aug	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		3							3
2025	Aug	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Aug	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		2							2
2025	Aug	Other No Data	51 - 60		2							2
2025	Aug	Other Other	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Aug	White Hispanic	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Aug	White No Data	21 - 30					1		1		2
2025	Aug	White No Data	31 - 40		1				1	1		3
2025	Aug	White No Data	41 - 50		3	1	1			3		8
2025	Aug	White No Data	51 - 60						1	3		4
2025	Aug	White Other	21 - 30							1		1
2025	Aug	White Other	31 - 40				1		1	1		3
2025	Aug	White Other	41 - 50						2			2
2025	Aug	White Other	51 - 60		1			1				2
2025	Aug	White Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	Sep	Black African American	Under 21		18			4				22
2025	Sep	Black African American	21 - 30		33	4	6	17	8	4	1	73
2025	Sep	Black African American	31 - 40		46	9	13	7	17	7		99
2025	Sep	Black African American	41 - 50	1	30	7	11	4	8	4	1	66
2025	Sep	Black African American	51 - 60		20	8	8	7	8	4		55
2025	Sep	Black African American	Over 61		10	2	4		6	1		23
2025	Sep	Black Muriel Cuban	41 - 50					1				1
2025	Sep	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60							1		1
2025	Sep	Black No Data	Under 21		25	1		4	1			31
2025	Sep	Black No Data	21 - 30		17	2		11	2	1	2	35
2025	Sep	Black No Data	31 - 40	1	12	1			2	1		17
2025	Sep	Black No Data	41 - 50	1	4			2				7
2025	Sep	Black No Data	51 - 60		6							6
2025	Sep	Black No Data	Over 61		2		3	2				7
2025	Sep	Black Other	31 - 40			1						1
2025	Sep	Black Other	41 - 50		2	1	1					4
2025	Sep	Black Other	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Sep	Hispanic African American	Over 61		1							1

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2025	Sep	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		4			2	2			8
2025	Sep	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Sep	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		1				2			3
2025	Sep	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60		1					1		2
2025	Sep	Hispanic No Data	Under 21		1					1		2
2025	Sep	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		5							5
2025	Sep	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40			1						1
2025	Sep	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60							3		3
2025	Sep	Hispanic No Data	Over 61		1					1		2
2025	Sep	Not Declared African American	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Sep	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		3							3
2025	Sep	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		1	1						2
2025	Sep	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		2							2
2025	Sep	Other No Data	21 - 30			1						1
2025	Sep	Other No Data	51 - 60		2							2
2025	Sep	Other Other	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Sep	White African American	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Sep	White Hispanic	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Sep	White No Data	21 - 30							1		1
2025	Sep	White No Data	31 - 40		1					1		2
2025	Sep	White No Data	41 - 50		4		1			3		8
2025	Sep	White No Data	51 - 60							3		3
2025	Sep	White Other	21 - 30							1		1
2025	Sep	White Other	31 - 40				1			1		2
2025	Sep	White Other	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Sep	White Other	51 - 60		1			1				2
2025	Sep	White Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	Oct	Black African American	Under 21		19			6				25
2025	Oct	Black African American	21 - 30		37	4	8	16	9	3	2	79
2025	Oct	Black African American	31 - 40		40	6	14	11	21	8		100
2025	Oct	Black African American	41 - 50	1	33	6	13	4	9	3	2	71
2025	Oct	Black African American	51 - 60	1	19	8	7	7	8	4		54
2025	Oct	Black African American	Over 61		15	1	11	2	3			32
2025	Oct	Black Muriel Cuban	41 - 50					1				1
2025	Oct	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60							1		1
2025	Oct	Black No Data	Under 21		29	1		6	1			37

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2025	Oct	Black No Data	21 - 30	1	16	5		7	2	1	1	33
2025	Oct	Black No Data	31 - 40		13	1		1	1	1		17
2025	Oct	Black No Data	41 - 50		9			1				10
2025	Oct	Black No Data	51 - 60		7	1						8
2025	Oct	Black No Data	Over 61		5		3	2				10
2025	Oct	Black Other	31 - 40			1						1
2025	Oct	Black Other	41 - 50		1		1	1				3
2025	Oct	Black Other	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Oct	Hispanic African American	Over 61		1							1
2025	Oct	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		4	1		2	1			8
2025	Oct	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Oct	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		1				1			2
2025	Oct	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60		1					2		3
2025	Oct	Hispanic No Data	Under 21							1		1
2025	Oct	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		2			2				4
2025	Oct	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40				1					1
2025	Oct	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Oct	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60							3		3
2025	Oct	Hispanic No Data	Over 61		1					1		2
2025	Oct	Not Declared African American	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Oct	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		3							3
2025	Oct	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Oct	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Oct	Other No Data	51 - 60		2							2
2025	Oct	Other Other	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Oct	White African American	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Oct	White Hispanic	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Oct	White No Data	21 - 30						1	1		2
2025	Oct	White No Data	31 - 40		1					1		2
2025	Oct	White No Data	41 - 50		4		1			1		6
2025	Oct	White No Data	51 - 60		2					3		5
2025	Oct	White Other	Under 21						1			1
2025	Oct	White Other	21 - 30							1		1
2025	Oct	White Other	31 - 40		1	1	1			1		4
2025	Oct	White Other	41 - 50						3			3
2025	Oct	White Other	51 - 60		1				1	1		3
2025	Oct	White Other	Over 61		2	1						3
2025	Nov	Asian Middle Eastern	31 - 40						1			1
2025	Nov	Asian Other	41 - 50						1			1

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2025	Nov	Black African American	Under 21		17			9	2			28
2025	Nov	Black African American	21 - 30		37	1	8	13	10	2	1	72
2025	Nov	Black African American	31 - 40		36	8	13	10	21	4		92
2025	Nov	Black African American	41 - 50	1	32	6	10	7	16	3	2	77
2025	Nov	Black African American	51 - 60		16	6	9	8	16	4		59
2025	Nov	Black African American	Over 61		14	2	7	3	3			29
2025	Nov	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60							1		1
2025	Nov	Black No Data	Under 21		27	1		7				35
2025	Nov	Black No Data	21 - 30		14	1		8	6	1		30
2025	Nov	Black No Data	31 - 40		12	3	1		2	1		19
2025	Nov	Black No Data	41 - 50		7			1	1			9
2025	Nov	Black No Data	51 - 60		7			1	2	1		11
2025	Nov	Black No Data	Over 61		4		2	2				8
2025	Nov	Black Other	41 - 50		1		1		1			3
2025	Nov	Black Other	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Nov	Hispanic African American	Over 61		1							1
2025	Nov	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		2			3	2			7
2025	Nov	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Nov	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		1				1			2
2025	Nov	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60		1				1	2		4
2025	Nov	Hispanic No Data	Under 21							1		1
2025	Nov	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		2			1				3
2025	Nov	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40				1					1
2025	Nov	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Nov	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60		2					2		4
2025	Nov	Hispanic No Data	Over 61		1					1		2
2025	Nov	Not Declared African American	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Nov	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		2							2
2025	Nov	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Nov	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Nov	Other Middle Eastern	51 - 60				1					1
2025	Nov	Other No Data	51 - 60		2							2
2025	Nov	Other Other	21 - 30					1				1
2025	Nov	White Hispanic	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Nov	White No Data	21 - 30					1		1		2

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2025	Nov	White No Data	31 - 40		1	1			2	1		5
2025	Nov	White No Data	41 - 50		4	1	1			2		8
2025	Nov	White No Data	51 - 60		2					2		4
2025	Nov	White Other	Under 21						1			1
2025	Nov	White Other	21 - 30						1	1		2
2025	Nov	White Other	31 - 40			1	1		1	1		4
2025	Nov	White Other	41 - 50						4			4
2025	Nov	White Other	51 - 60		1					1		2
2025	Nov	White Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	Dec	Asian Middle Eastern	31 - 40						1			1
2025	Dec	Black African American	Under 21		17	1		8	1			27
2025	Dec	Black African American	21 - 30		35	2	6	13	3	1	1	61
2025	Dec	Black African American	31 - 40		32	6	18	14	20	4		94
2025	Dec	Black African American	41 - 50		32	4	12	9	14	3	1	75
2025	Dec	Black African American	51 - 60		15	7	11	8	8	6		55
2025	Dec	Black African American	Over 61		12	4	5	5	2			28
2025	Dec	Black No Data	Under 21		27			6				33
2025	Dec	Black No Data	21 - 30		15	1		7	4	1		28
2025	Dec	Black No Data	31 - 40		12	2	2	1	1	1		19
2025	Dec	Black No Data	41 - 50		7	1	1		1			10
2025	Dec	Black No Data	51 - 60		6	1		1	1	1		10
2025	Dec	Black No Data	Over 61		5		3	2				10
2025	Dec	Black Other	31 - 40						1			1
2025	Dec	Black Other	41 - 50		1		1					2
2025	Dec	Black Other	51 - 60		2							2
2025	Dec	Black Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	Dec	Hispanic African American	Over 61					1				1
2025	Dec	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		2			2	1			5
2025	Dec	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		2							2
2025	Dec	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Dec	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60		1					2		3
2025	Dec	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		1			2		1		4
2025	Dec	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40			1						1
2025	Dec	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Dec	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60		2		1			2		5
2025	Dec	Hispanic No Data	Over 61		1					1		2
2025	Dec	Not Declared African American	31 - 40		1							1

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2025	Dec	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		3							3
2025	Dec	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Dec	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Dec	Other Middle Eastern	51 - 60			1	1					2
2025	Dec	Other Native American (Indian)	Over 61		1							1
2025	Dec	Other No Data	51 - 60		2							2
2025	Dec	White Hispanic	21 - 30						1			1
2025	Dec	White Hispanic	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Dec	White No Data	21 - 30					1				1
2025	Dec	White No Data	31 - 40		2				1	1		4
2025	Dec	White No Data	41 - 50		4	1	1			2		8
2025	Dec	White No Data	51 - 60		1					2		3
2025	Dec	White Other	21 - 30						1	1		2
2025	Dec	White Other	31 - 40						1	1		2
2025	Dec	White Other	41 - 50		1				4			5
2025	Dec	White Other	51 - 60		1					2		3
2025	Dec	White Other	Over 61		1							1
2026	Jan	Asian Middle Eastern	31 - 40						1			1
2026	Jan	Asian Other	41 - 50				1					1
2026	Jan	Black African American	Under 21		14			10				24
2026	Jan	Black African American	21 - 30		40	5	9	13	2			69
2026	Jan	Black African American	31 - 40		43	7	17	16	15	5		103
2026	Jan	Black African American	41 - 50		38	3	15	14	20	5	3	98
2026	Jan	Black African American	51 - 60		23	2	18	9	6	4		62
2026	Jan	Black African American	Over 61		12	1	7	4	1			25
2026	Jan	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60		1				1			2
2026	Jan	Black No Data	Under 21		22			12		1		35
2026	Jan	Black No Data	21 - 30		21	2		8	5	1		37
2026	Jan	Black No Data	31 - 40		16		2	1	3	2		24
2026	Jan	Black No Data	41 - 50		5		3		1	1		10
2026	Jan	Black No Data	51 - 60		7	1			2	1		11
2026	Jan	Black No Data	Over 61		5		1	2				8
2026	Jan	Black Other	41 - 50		1		1					2
2026	Jan	Black Other	51 - 60		2							2
2026	Jan	Black Other	Over 61		1							1
2026	Jan	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		2	1		2				5

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Year	Mon	Race and Ethnicity	Age Group	OT	PF	PM	PV	SF	SM	TR	WH	Total
2026	Jan	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		2			1				3
2026	Jan	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		3							3
2026	Jan	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60		1					2		3
2026	Jan	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		1		2	2		1		6
2026	Jan	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50		1							1
2026	Jan	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60		2		1			2		5
2026	Jan	Hispanic No Data	Over 61		1					1		2
2026	Jan	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		1							1
2026	Jan	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		2							2
2026	Jan	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		1							1
2026	Jan	Other Middle Eastern	51 - 60				1					1
2026	Jan	Other No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2026	Jan	Other No Data	51 - 60		2							2
2026	Jan	Other Other	21 - 30								1	1
2026	Jan	White Hispanic	51 - 60		1							1
2026	Jan	White No Data	21 - 30					1				1
2026	Jan	White No Data	31 - 40		2	1			1	1		5
2026	Jan	White No Data	41 - 50		5	1				2		8
2026	Jan	White No Data	51 - 60		1					1		2
2026	Jan	White Other	21 - 30						1	1		2
2026	Jan	White Other	31 - 40							1		1
2026	Jan	White Other	41 - 50		1				2			3
2026	Jan	White Other	51 - 60		1					2		3
2026	Jan	White Other	Over 61		1							1
Total				14	3794	271	720	1069	817	772	55	7512

Below in Table 32.1 c please find CDF resident population, all men, on the first of each month segregated by age range, race, and legal status.

Table 32.1(c) Breakout of men at the Central Detention Facility for the first of the month for FY 2025 and FY 2026 through January 1, 2026 by age-group, race and ethnicity group, and legal status.

Year	Mon	Race and Ethnicity	Age Group	OT	PF	PM	PV	SF	SM	TR	WH	Total
2024	Oct	Black African American	Under 21		15			7	1	2		25
2024	Oct	Black African American	21 - 30		181	9	19	52	16	22	1	300
2024	Oct	Black African American	31 - 40	2	183	45	36	60	28	23	4	381
2024	Oct	Black African American	41 - 50	4	72	15	19	17	18	6		151
2024	Oct	Black African American	51 - 60	1	20	8	7	11	6	2	1	56

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2024	Oct	Black African American	Over 61		9	3	9	4				25
2024	Oct	Black Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2024	Oct	Black Native American (Indian)	41 - 50		1							1
2024	Oct	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60		1				1			2
2024	Oct	Black No Data	Under 21		40			5		1		46
2024	Oct	Black No Data	21 - 30	3	81	12	4	31	8	3	2	144
2024	Oct	Black No Data	31 - 40	3	45	6	3	9	5	1		72
2024	Oct	Black No Data	41 - 50		15	6	6	2	5			34
2024	Oct	Black No Data	51 - 60		7	4		2	3	2		18
2024	Oct	Black No Data	Over 61	1	4	1	2					8
2024	Oct	Black Other	21 - 30				1					1
2024	Oct	Black Other	31 - 40		2	2		1				5
2024	Oct	Black Other	41 - 50		1				1			2
2024	Oct	Black Other	51 - 60		1							1
2024	Oct	Black Other	Over 61				1					1
2024	Oct	Hispanic Hispanic	Under 21					1				1
2024	Oct	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		1	2		1	1	3		8
2024	Oct	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		3	1			2	1		7
2024	Oct	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		1		1					2
2024	Oct	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60		1					1		2
2024	Oct	Hispanic No Data	Under 21			1			1	1		3
2024	Oct	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		5	1		2		4		12
2024	Oct	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40		2			2				4
2024	Oct	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50		1				1	2		4
2024	Oct	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60		1				1			2
2024	Oct	Hispanic No Data	Over 61							1		1
2024	Oct	Hispanic Other	21 - 30			1						1
2024	Oct	Hispanic Other	31 - 40					1				1
2024	Oct	Not Declared African American	21 - 30		1							1
2024	Oct	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		3							3
2024	Oct	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		7							7
2024	Oct	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		5			1	1			7
2024	Oct	Not Declared No Data	41 - 50		2					1		3
2024	Oct	Not Declared No Data	51 - 60		1							1
2024	Oct	Other Hispanic	41 - 50		1							1
2024	Oct	Other Middle Eastern	31 - 40			1						1
2024	Oct	Other Middle Eastern	41 - 50		1							1

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2024	Oct	Other No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2024	Oct	Other No Data	51 - 60							1		1
2024	Oct	Other Other	41 - 50		1	1						2
2024	Oct	Other Other	51 - 60		1							1
2024	Oct	White African American	31 - 40		1							1
2024	Oct	White Hispanic	21 - 30					1	1			2
2024	Oct	White No Data	Under 21		1					1		2
2024	Oct	White No Data	21 - 30		7			1	2			10
2024	Oct	White No Data	31 - 40		6	1		1	4	3		15
2024	Oct	White No Data	41 - 50		6	1			1	1		9
2024	Oct	White No Data	51 - 60		1	1				2		4
2024	Oct	White No Data	Over 61		1							1
2024	Oct	White Other	Under 21					1				1
2024	Oct	White Other	31 - 40		2	1	1	1	2			7
2024	Oct	White Other	41 - 50		1	1	1	1		2		6
2024	Oct	White Other	51 - 60					1	1			2
2024	Oct	White Other	Over 61		2	1	1		1			5
2024	Nov	Asian Other	Over 61						1			1
2024	Nov	Black African American	Under 21	1	19			6	1	1		28
2024	Nov	Black African American	21 - 30	1	182	12	25	45	15	23	1	304
2024	Nov	Black African American	31 - 40	2	198	33	42	53	28	24	4	384
2024	Nov	Black African American	41 - 50	2	72	27	17	21	21	9		169
2024	Nov	Black African American	51 - 60	1	23	11	11	5	8	1	1	61
2024	Nov	Black African American	Over 61		11	3	4	2	3			23
2024	Nov	Black Caribbean	31 - 40			1						1
2024	Nov	Black Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2024	Nov	Black Middle Eastern	51 - 60			1						1
2024	Nov	Black Native American (Indian)	41 - 50		1							1
2024	Nov	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60		1				1			2
2024	Nov	Black No Data	Under 21		44	1		3		1		49
2024	Nov	Black No Data	21 - 30		87	12	3	28	3	5	2	140
2024	Nov	Black No Data	31 - 40	1	46	10	1	6	7	4		75
2024	Nov	Black No Data	41 - 50		18	7	4	4	6			39
2024	Nov	Black No Data	51 - 60		9	2	1			2		14
2024	Nov	Black No Data	Over 61		3	1	2	2	2			10
2024	Nov	Black Other	21 - 30				1					1
2024	Nov	Black Other	31 - 40		2			1	1	1		5
2024	Nov	Black Other	41 - 50		1							1

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2024	Nov	Black Other	51 - 60		1							1
2024	Nov	Black Other	Over 61		1							1
2024	Nov	Hispanic Hispanic	Under 21					1				1
2024	Nov	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30			3	2	1	1	1		8
2024	Nov	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		4	1			3	1		9
2024	Nov	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		2		1		1			4
2024	Nov	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60		2					1		3
2024	Nov	Hispanic No Data	Under 21			1				1		2
2024	Nov	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		8			1		3		12
2024	Nov	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40		1			2	1	2		6
2024	Nov	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50		1					2		3
2024	Nov	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60		1				1			2
2024	Nov	Hispanic No Data	Over 61							1		1
2024	Nov	Hispanic Other	21 - 30						1			1
2024	Nov	Not Declared African American	21 - 30		1							1
2024	Nov	Not Declared African American	31 - 40		1							1
2024	Nov	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		4							4
2024	Nov	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		6			1				7
2024	Nov	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		4			1				5
2024	Nov	Not Declared No Data	41 - 50		2					1		3
2024	Nov	Not Declared No Data	51 - 60		2							2
2024	Nov	Other Hispanic	41 - 50		1							1
2024	Nov	Other Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2024	Nov	Other Middle Eastern	51 - 60			1						1
2024	Nov	Other No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2024	Nov	Other No Data	51 - 60							1		1
2024	Nov	Other Other	41 - 50		1							1
2024	Nov	Other Other	51 - 60		1							1
2024	Nov	White African American	31 - 40		1							1
2024	Nov	White Hispanic	21 - 30					1				1
2024	Nov	White No Data	Under 21		1					1		2
2024	Nov	White No Data	21 - 30		6	1		1	2			10
2024	Nov	White No Data	31 - 40		8	1		1	2	3		15
2024	Nov	White No Data	41 - 50		5			1	1	2		9
2024	Nov	White No Data	51 - 60		2	1			1	1		5
2024	Nov	White No Data	Over 61		1							1
2024	Nov	White Other	Under 21					2				2
2024	Nov	White Other	21 - 30		1	1				1		3
2024	Nov	White Other	31 - 40		5		1		4	1		11

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2024	Nov	White Other	41 - 50		3		1	1		1		6
2024	Nov	White Other	51 - 60					1				1
2024	Nov	White Other	Over 61		2		1					3
2024	Dec	Asian No Data	51 - 60						1			1
2024	Dec	Asian Other	Over 61						1			1
2024	Dec	Black African American	Under 21		19			6	1	1		27
2024	Dec	Black African American	21 - 30	2	180	10	29	53	15	21	1	311
2024	Dec	Black African American	31 - 40	5	197	33	39	55	25	24	4	382
2024	Dec	Black African American	41 - 50	2	72	30	23	19	16	10	1	173
2024	Dec	Black African American	51 - 60		29	8	12	5	3	2	1	60
2024	Dec	Black African American	Over 61		11	4	2	2	1			20
2024	Dec	Black Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2024	Dec	Black Native American (Indian)	41 - 50		1							1
2024	Dec	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60		2				1			3
2024	Dec	Black No Data	Under 21	1	44	1		4	1	1		52
2024	Dec	Black No Data	21 - 30	1	86	6	3	25	4	4	2	131
2024	Dec	Black No Data	31 - 40	2	46	9	1	6	3	4		71
2024	Dec	Black No Data	41 - 50	1	15	5	1	5	3	1		31
2024	Dec	Black No Data	51 - 60	2	5	1		1	1	2		12
2024	Dec	Black No Data	Over 61		3		3			1		7
2024	Dec	Black Other	21 - 30				1					1
2024	Dec	Black Other	31 - 40		2			1	1			4
2024	Dec	Black Other	41 - 50		1							1
2024	Dec	Black Other	51 - 60		1							1
2024	Dec	Black Other	Over 61		1							1
2024	Dec	Hispanic African American	21 - 30		1							1
2024	Dec	Hispanic Hispanic	Under 21					1				1
2024	Dec	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30	1	1	2	2	1		2		9
2024	Dec	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		4	1			1	1		7
2024	Dec	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		3				1			4
2024	Dec	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60		2		1					3
2024	Dec	Hispanic No Data	Under 21		1	1				1		3
2024	Dec	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		8			1		2		11
2024	Dec	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40		1			1		2		4
2024	Dec	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50		1					3		4
2024	Dec	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60		1							1
2024	Dec	Hispanic No Data	Over 61							1		1
2024	Dec	Hispanic Other	21 - 30						1			1

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2024	Dec	Not Declared African American	21 - 30		1							1
2024	Dec	Not Declared African American	31 - 40		1							1
2024	Dec	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		4			1				5
2024	Dec	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		7				1			8
2024	Dec	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		2			1		1		4
2024	Dec	Not Declared No Data	41 - 50		1			1		1		3
2024	Dec	Not Declared No Data	51 - 60		2							2
2024	Dec	Other Hispanic	41 - 50		1							1
2024	Dec	Other Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2024	Dec	Other Middle Eastern	51 - 60			1						1
2024	Dec	Other No Data	Under 21						1			1
2024	Dec	Other No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2024	Dec	Other No Data	51 - 60							1		1
2024	Dec	Other Other	41 - 50		1							1
2024	Dec	Other Other	51 - 60		1							1
2024	Dec	White African American	31 - 40		1							1
2024	Dec	White Hispanic	21 - 30					1				1
2024	Dec	White No Data	Under 21					1		1		2
2024	Dec	White No Data	21 - 30	1	3			2	1			7
2024	Dec	White No Data	31 - 40	1	6	1		1	3	3		15
2024	Dec	White No Data	41 - 50		4	2			1	1		8
2024	Dec	White No Data	51 - 60		1				1	1		3
2024	Dec	White No Data	Over 61		1	1						2
2024	Dec	White Other	Under 21					2				2
2024	Dec	White Other	31 - 40	1	3				1	1		6
2024	Dec	White Other	41 - 50		4		1	1		1		7
2024	Dec	White Other	51 - 60		1			1	1	1		4
2024	Dec	White Other	Over 61		2							2
2025	Jan	Black African American	Under 21		23	1		9	1	1		35
2025	Jan	Black African American	21 - 30		181	17	23	66	12	22	1	322
2025	Jan	Black African American	31 - 40	1	194	26	40	48	28	26	4	367
2025	Jan	Black African American	41 - 50		70	25	23	15	18	9	1	161
2025	Jan	Black African American	51 - 60		29	14	8	3	5	1	1	61
2025	Jan	Black African American	Over 61		10	4	4	1				19

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2025	Jan	Black Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Jan	Black Native American (Indian)	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Jan	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60		1		1		1			3
2025	Jan	Black No Data	Under 21		36	1		7		1		45
2025	Jan	Black No Data	21 - 30		82	6	3	17	3	4	2	117
2025	Jan	Black No Data	31 - 40		52	8	1	5	3	4		73
2025	Jan	Black No Data	41 - 50		13	6	1	4		1		25
2025	Jan	Black No Data	51 - 60		4	1		3				8
2025	Jan	Black No Data	Over 61	1	1	1	2					5
2025	Jan	Black Other	21 - 30				1					1
2025	Jan	Black Other	31 - 40		1			1	2			4
2025	Jan	Black Other	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Jan	Black Other	51 - 60					1				1
2025	Jan	Black Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	Jan	Hispanic African American	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Jan	Hispanic Hispanic	Under 21					1				1
2025	Jan	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		5	1	2	1		2		11
2025	Jan	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		3	2		1	2	1		9
2025	Jan	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		2	2						4
2025	Jan	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60		3		1					4
2025	Jan	Hispanic Hispanic	Over 61							1		1
2025	Jan	Hispanic No Data	Under 21			1				1		2
2025	Jan	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		7			1		2		10
2025	Jan	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40			1		1		2		4
2025	Jan	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50		2					3		5
2025	Jan	Hispanic No Data	Over 61							1		1
2025	Jan	Hispanic Other	21 - 30						1			1
2025	Jan	Hispanic Other	31 - 40			1						1
2025	Jan	Not Declared African American	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Jan	Not Declared African American	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Jan	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		3							3
2025	Jan	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		7			1				8
2025	Jan	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		2					1		3
2025	Jan	Not Declared No Data	41 - 50		1					1		2
2025	Jan	Not Declared No Data	51 - 60		2							2
2025	Jan	Other Hispanic	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Jan	Other No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Jan	Other No Data	51 - 60							1		1

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2025	Jan	Other Other	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Jan	Other Other	51 - 60		1	1						2
2025	Jan	White African American	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Jan	White Hispanic	21 - 30					2				2
2025	Jan	White No Data	Under 21					1		2		3
2025	Jan	White No Data	21 - 30		2			3	1	2		8
2025	Jan	White No Data	31 - 40		4	1		1	1	3		10
2025	Jan	White No Data	41 - 50		4	1				1		6
2025	Jan	White No Data	51 - 60		2	1				1		4
2025	Jan	White No Data	Over 61		1	1				1		3
2025	Jan	White Other	Under 21					1				1
2025	Jan	White Other	31 - 40		2	1		1		1		5
2025	Jan	White Other	41 - 50	1	1		1	1		1		5
2025	Jan	White Other	51 - 60						1			1
2025	Jan	White Other	Over 61		2	1			1			4
2025	Feb	Black African American	Under 21		21			5		2		28
2025	Feb	Black African American	21 - 30		175	15	24	50	12	24	4	304
2025	Feb	Black African American	31 - 40		198	36	43	50	24	26	3	380
2025	Feb	Black African American	41 - 50		72	27	23	19	14	9	1	165
2025	Feb	Black African American	51 - 60		27	8	11	6	6	2	1	61
2025	Feb	Black African American	Over 61		9	3	5	4	2			23
2025	Feb	Black Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Feb	Black Native American (Indian)	41 - 50					1				1
2025	Feb	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60		1		1		1			3
2025	Feb	Black No Data	Under 21		38			6				44
2025	Feb	Black No Data	21 - 30	1	75	9	2	22	3	5	2	119
2025	Feb	Black No Data	31 - 40		49	7		7	4	3		70
2025	Feb	Black No Data	41 - 50		14	3	2	5	3			27
2025	Feb	Black No Data	51 - 60		3	4		3				10
2025	Feb	Black No Data	Over 61		1	1	2					4
2025	Feb	Black Other	21 - 30				1					1
2025	Feb	Black Other	31 - 40		1			1				2
2025	Feb	Black Other	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Feb	Black Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	Feb	Hispanic African American	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Feb	Hispanic Hispanic	Under 21					1				1
2025	Feb	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		2	1	2	1		1		7
2025	Feb	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		6	1		1		1		9

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2025	Feb	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		3	1						4
2025	Feb	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60		3	1	1					5
2025	Feb	Hispanic No Data	Under 21		2					1		3
2025	Feb	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		6					2		8
2025	Feb	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40		2			1	1	2		6
2025	Feb	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50		3					3		6
2025	Feb	Hispanic No Data	Over 61			1				1		2
2025	Feb	Hispanic Other	21 - 30							1		1
2025	Feb	Not Declared African American	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Feb	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		3							3
2025	Feb	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		6			3				9
2025	Feb	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40			1		1				2
2025	Feb	Not Declared No Data	41 - 50		1	1						2
2025	Feb	Not Declared No Data	51 - 60		2							2
2025	Feb	Other Hispanic	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Feb	Other No Data	Under 21		1							1
2025	Feb	Other No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Feb	Other No Data	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Feb	Other No Data	51 - 60							1		1
2025	Feb	Other Other	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Feb	Other Other	51 - 60		1	1						2
2025	Feb	White African American	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Feb	White Hispanic	21 - 30					2				2
2025	Feb	White Hispanic	41 - 50			1						1
2025	Feb	White Hispanic	51 - 60						1			1
2025	Feb	White No Data	Under 21							1		1
2025	Feb	White No Data	21 - 30		1			4	1	1		7
2025	Feb	White No Data	31 - 40		6	1		1	1			9
2025	Feb	White No Data	41 - 50		3	1				1		5
2025	Feb	White No Data	51 - 60		2	1						3
2025	Feb	White No Data	Over 61		1							1
2025	Feb	White Other	21 - 30			1		1				2
2025	Feb	White Other	31 - 40		3	1		3	2	1		10
2025	Feb	White Other	41 - 50			2	1	1				4
2025	Feb	White Other	51 - 60						2			2
2025	Mar	Black African American	Under 21		28			6		2		36
2025	Mar	Black African American	21 - 30		171	19	19	43	17	20	4	293
2025	Mar	Black African American	31 - 40	3	185	30	40	49	31	25	3	366

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2025	Mar	Black African American	41 - 50		67	23	21	13	17	11	1	153
2025	Mar	Black African American	51 - 60	1	30	13	9	5	11	2	1	72
2025	Mar	Black African American	Over 61		6	5	8	6	5			30
2025	Mar	Black Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Mar	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60		1		1					2
2025	Mar	Black Native American (Indian)	Over 61			1						1
2025	Mar	Black No Data	Under 21		43			6				49
2025	Mar	Black No Data	21 - 30		69	11	3	26	3	5	3	120
2025	Mar	Black No Data	31 - 40		47	9	2	6	6	2		72
2025	Mar	Black No Data	41 - 50		13	7	3	4	3		1	31
2025	Mar	Black No Data	51 - 60	1	3	1						5
2025	Mar	Black No Data	Over 61		2	1	2		1			6
2025	Mar	Black Other	21 - 30				1					1
2025	Mar	Black Other	31 - 40		2			1				3
2025	Mar	Black Other	41 - 50		1	1						2
2025	Mar	Black Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	Mar	Hispanic African American	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Mar	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		3	1	1	1		1		7
2025	Mar	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		7	1		1		1		10
2025	Mar	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		2	1						3
2025	Mar	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60		3	1						4
2025	Mar	Hispanic Hispanic	Over 61			1						1
2025	Mar	Hispanic No Data	Under 21		1			2				3
2025	Mar	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		6				2	1		9
2025	Mar	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40		2			1	1	2		6
2025	Mar	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50		3					3		6
2025	Mar	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60						1	2		3
2025	Mar	Hispanic No Data	Over 61			1				2		3
2025	Mar	Not Declared African American	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Mar	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		2							2
2025	Mar	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		5			3				8
2025	Mar	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		2	1						3
2025	Mar	Not Declared No Data	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Mar	Not Declared No Data	51 - 60		2							2
2025	Mar	Other No Data	Under 21					1				1
2025	Mar	Other No Data	21 - 30					1				1
2025	Mar	Other No Data	41 - 50						1			1

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2025	Mar	Other No Data	51 - 60							1		1
2025	Mar	Other Other	41 - 50					1				1
2025	Mar	White African American	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Mar	White African American	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Mar	White Hispanic	21 - 30					2				2
2025	Mar	White Hispanic	41 - 50			1						1
2025	Mar	White No Data	Under 21							1		1
2025	Mar	White No Data	21 - 30		3	1		2	2	1		9
2025	Mar	White No Data	31 - 40		5	1			1	1		8
2025	Mar	White No Data	41 - 50		3	2			2	1		8
2025	Mar	White No Data	51 - 60		2							2
2025	Mar	White Other	21 - 30			1		1		1		3
2025	Mar	White Other	31 - 40		1			2	2	2		7
2025	Mar	White Other	41 - 50			2	1	1				4
2025	Mar	White Other	51 - 60		1				2			3
2025	Apr	Asian No Data	21 - 30			1						1
2025	Apr	Black African American	Under 21	1	24			6		1		32
2025	Apr	Black African American	21 - 30	5	170	18	24	43	11	18	4	293
2025	Apr	Black African American	31 - 40	10	182	32	34	42	38	28	5	371
2025	Apr	Black African American	41 - 50	4	75	28	23	15	11	12	1	169
2025	Apr	Black African American	51 - 60	2	29	12	6	5	8	4	1	67
2025	Apr	Black African American	Over 61		6	4	6	5	5			26
2025	Apr	Black Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Apr	Black Muriel Cuban	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Apr	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Apr	Black No Data	Under 21		44	1		3				48
2025	Apr	Black No Data	21 - 30	3	79	7		18	6	6	2	121
2025	Apr	Black No Data	31 - 40	7	50	8	1	10	5	6		87
2025	Apr	Black No Data	41 - 50	1	16	3	2	4	5	3	1	35
2025	Apr	Black No Data	51 - 60	1	2	2			2			7
2025	Apr	Black No Data	Over 61	1	1	3	2			1		8
2025	Apr	Black Other	31 - 40		2			1				3
2025	Apr	Black Other	41 - 50		1				1	1		3
2025	Apr	Black Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	Apr	Hispanic African American	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Apr	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		5		1	1	1			8
2025	Apr	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		7	2	1	1	1	1	1	14

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2025	Apr	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		1				1	1		3
2025	Apr	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60		1				1			2
2025	Apr	Hispanic Hispanic	Over 61						1			1
2025	Apr	Hispanic No Data	Under 21		1			1				2
2025	Apr	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30	1	6	1		1	1	1		11
2025	Apr	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40		2			1		3		6
2025	Apr	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50		3					4		7
2025	Apr	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60						1	3		4
2025	Apr	Hispanic No Data	Over 61							2		2
2025	Apr	Not Declared African American	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Apr	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		3							3
2025	Apr	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30	1	6			3				10
2025	Apr	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		2							2
2025	Apr	Not Declared No Data	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Apr	Not Declared No Data	51 - 60		3							3
2025	Apr	Other Middle Eastern	41 - 50	1								1
2025	Apr	Other No Data	31 - 40					1				1
2025	Apr	Other No Data	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Apr	Other No Data	51 - 60							1		1
2025	Apr	Other Other	51 - 60					1				1
2025	Apr	White African American	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Apr	White African American	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Apr	White Hispanic	21 - 30					2				2
2025	Apr	White Hispanic	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Apr	White No Data	Under 21							1		1
2025	Apr	White No Data	21 - 30		2	1			2			5
2025	Apr	White No Data	31 - 40		4	1		1	1			7
2025	Apr	White No Data	41 - 50		4	3		1		1		9
2025	Apr	White No Data	51 - 60		2				1			3
2025	Apr	White No Data	Over 61	1								1
2025	Apr	White Other	21 - 30							1		1
2025	Apr	White Other	31 - 40		2	3		1		1		7
2025	Apr	White Other	41 - 50		2	1	1	1				5
2025	Apr	White Other	51 - 60		1				1			2
2025	May	Black African American	Under 21		25			9		1	1	36
2025	May	Black African American	21 - 30	3	163	13	24	44	17	16	4	284
2025	May	Black African American	31 - 40	3	181	32	38	44	29	21	5	353

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2025	May	Black African American	41 - 50	4	77	28	15	15	13	9	1	162
2025	May	Black African American	51 - 60		30	14	6	5	6	4	1	66
2025	May	Black African American	Over 61		8	5	10	3	5			31
2025	May	Black Hispanic	31 - 40			1						1
2025	May	Black Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2025	May	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60		1							1
2025	May	Black No Data	Under 21		40	2		3		1		46
2025	May	Black No Data	21 - 30	3	75	5		20	5	8	2	118
2025	May	Black No Data	31 - 40	1	50	12	2	7	3	4		79
2025	May	Black No Data	41 - 50	1	17	3	2	4	4	2	1	34
2025	May	Black No Data	51 - 60	1	1	3			2			7
2025	May	Black No Data	Over 61		2	1	1					4
2025	May	Black Other	21 - 30		1							1
2025	May	Black Other	31 - 40		3			1				4
2025	May	Black Other	41 - 50		1	1				1		3
2025	May	Black Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	May	Hispanic Hispanic	Under 21		3							3
2025	May	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		6	1	1	1				9
2025	May	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		6	1		2	2	1	1	13
2025	May	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		3	2			1	1		7
2025	May	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60		1				2			3
2025	May	Hispanic No Data	Under 21		1	1		1				3
2025	May	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30	1	5	1		1	1	1		10
2025	May	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40		2			1		3		6
2025	May	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50		3					1		4
2025	May	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60			1				3		4
2025	May	Hispanic No Data	Over 61							1		1
2025	May	Hispanic Other	31 - 40			1						1
2025	May	Not Declared African American	21 - 30		1							1
2025	May	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		5							5
2025	May	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		6			2	1			9
2025	May	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		2							2
2025	May	Not Declared No Data	41 - 50		1							1
2025	May	Not Declared No Data	51 - 60		1							1
2025	May	Other Middle Eastern	41 - 50			1						1
2025	May	Other No Data	31 - 40		1			1				2
2025	May	Other No Data	51 - 60							2		2

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2025	May	Other Other	21 - 30					1				1
2025	May	Other Other	31 - 40					1				1
2025	May	Other Other	51 - 60					1				1
2025	May	White African American	21 - 30		1							1
2025	May	White African American	31 - 40		1							1
2025	May	White Hispanic	21 - 30			1						1
2025	May	White Hispanic	51 - 60		1							1
2025	May	White Middle Eastern	41 - 50			1						1
2025	May	White No Data	Under 21		1					1		2
2025	May	White No Data	21 - 30		2				2			4
2025	May	White No Data	31 - 40		3	1			1			5
2025	May	White No Data	41 - 50		5	2						7
2025	May	White No Data	51 - 60		3							3
2025	May	White Other	21 - 30							1		1
2025	May	White Other	31 - 40		3	1	1			1		6
2025	May	White Other	41 - 50		2	1		1				4
2025	May	White Other	51 - 60		1				1			2
2025	May	White Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	Jun	Black African American	Under 21		22			10	1	1	1	35
2025	Jun	Black African American	21 - 30	3	159	18	30	54	16	18	2	300
2025	Jun	Black African American	31 - 40	2	179	38	28	54	36	18	6	361
2025	Jun	Black African American	41 - 50	3	67	34	15	23	21	11	1	175
2025	Jun	Black African American	51 - 60	2	32	14	5	4	8	3		68
2025	Jun	Black African American	Over 61		9	6	9	4	4	1		33
2025	Jun	Black Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Jun	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Jun	Black No Data	Under 21	1	43	1		2		1		48
2025	Jun	Black No Data	21 - 30	3	89	10	2	13	5	7	3	132
2025	Jun	Black No Data	31 - 40	2	44	14	1	6	4	3		74
2025	Jun	Black No Data	41 - 50		15	5	1	5	4	3	1	34
2025	Jun	Black No Data	51 - 60	1	3	3		1	1			9
2025	Jun	Black No Data	Over 61		1		1	1	1			4
2025	Jun	Black Other	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Jun	Black Other	31 - 40	1	3		1	1				6
2025	Jun	Black Other	41 - 50		1				1			2
2025	Jun	Black Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	Jun	Hispanic African American	31 - 40			1						1

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2025	Jun	Hispanic Hispanic	Under 21		3							3
2025	Jun	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		6	1	1	1				9
2025	Jun	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		4	1		2	1	1	1	10
2025	Jun	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		4	2			1	1		8
2025	Jun	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60		1				2			3
2025	Jun	Hispanic Hispanic	Over 61							1		1
2025	Jun	Hispanic No Data	Under 21		2	1						3
2025	Jun	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		5			1				6
2025	Jun	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40		2	1		2		3		8
2025	Jun	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50		4					1		5
2025	Jun	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60					1		3		4
2025	Jun	Not Declared African American	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Jun	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		4							4
2025	Jun	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		5			1				6
2025	Jun	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Jun	Not Declared No Data	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Jun	Not Declared No Data	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Jun	Other Hispanic	41 - 50					1				1
2025	Jun	Other No Data	31 - 40			1		1				2
2025	Jun	Other No Data	51 - 60							2		2
2025	Jun	Other Other	41 - 50			1						1
2025	Jun	Other Other	51 - 60			1		1				2
2025	Jun	White African American	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Jun	White Hispanic	41 - 50			1						1
2025	Jun	White Hispanic	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Jun	White Middle Eastern	51 - 60			1						1
2025	Jun	White No Data	Under 21		1					1		2
2025	Jun	White No Data	21 - 30		3				3	1		7
2025	Jun	White No Data	31 - 40		1	3			1			5
2025	Jun	White No Data	41 - 50		6							6
2025	Jun	White No Data	51 - 60		3							3
2025	Jun	White Other	21 - 30			1				1		2
2025	Jun	White Other	31 - 40		2	2			1			5
2025	Jun	White Other	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Jun	White Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	Jul	Black African American	Under 21	1	25	2		7			1	36
2025	Jul	Black African American	21 - 30	3	152	18	26	51	14	17	3	284
2025	Jul	Black African American	31 - 40	6	181	41	29	52	34	20	3	366

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2025	Jul	Black African American	41 - 50	5	72	26	15	23	19	9	1	170
2025	Jul	Black African American	51 - 60	2	29	7	4	6	7	4		59
2025	Jul	Black African American	Over 61	1	7	4	6	2	2			22
2025	Jul	Black Hispanic	Under 21		1							1
2025	Jul	Black Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Jul	Black Native American (Indian)	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Jul	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Jul	Black Native American (Indian)	Over 61							1		1
2025	Jul	Black No Data	Under 21	1	41			5	1	1		49
2025	Jul	Black No Data	21 - 30	2	77	8	2	17	3	8	3	120
2025	Jul	Black No Data	31 - 40	3	33	9	1	6	4	4		60
2025	Jul	Black No Data	41 - 50	1	15	4	1	5	2	3	1	32
2025	Jul	Black No Data	51 - 60		2	3						5
2025	Jul	Black No Data	Over 61		2	1	1		1			5
2025	Jul	Black Other	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Jul	Black Other	31 - 40		3		1	1				5
2025	Jul	Black Other	41 - 50	1	1							2
2025	Jul	Black Other	Over 61		1				1			2
2025	Jul	Hispanic Hispanic	Under 21		1							1
2025	Jul	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		6	1	1	2		1		11
2025	Jul	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		6	1		1	1	1	1	11
2025	Jul	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		4	1			2	1		8
2025	Jul	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60		1				2			3
2025	Jul	Hispanic Hispanic	Over 61							1		1
2025	Jul	Hispanic No Data	Under 21		2			1	1			4
2025	Jul	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30	1	6			1		1		9
2025	Jul	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40		3	2		1		3		9
2025	Jul	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50		3					1		4
2025	Jul	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60		1			1		3		5
2025	Jul	Not Declared African American	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Jul	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		4							4
2025	Jul	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30	2	5	1		1				9
2025	Jul	Not Declared No Data	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Jul	Not Declared No Data	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Jul	Other No Data	31 - 40			1		1				2
2025	Jul	Other No Data	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Jul	Other No Data	51 - 60							2		2

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2025	Jul	Other Other	41 - 50			1						1
2025	Jul	Other Other	51 - 60			1		1				2
2025	Jul	White African American	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Jul	White Hispanic	21 - 30						1			1
2025	Jul	White Hispanic	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Jul	White Middle Eastern	51 - 60			1						1
2025	Jul	White No Data	Under 21		1					1		2
2025	Jul	White No Data	21 - 30		4				1	1		6
2025	Jul	White No Data	31 - 40		1	3			1		1	6
2025	Jul	White No Data	41 - 50		7	2						9
2025	Jul	White No Data	51 - 60		2					1		3
2025	Jul	White Other	21 - 30							1		1
2025	Jul	White Other	31 - 40		2	2			1			5
2025	Jul	White Other	41 - 50		1				1			2
2025	Jul	White Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	Aug	Black African American	Under 21		22	1		5			1	29
2025	Aug	Black African American	21 - 30		153	26	23	44	13	17	5	281
2025	Aug	Black African American	31 - 40	4	161	39	23	54	40	17	7	345
2025	Aug	Black African American	41 - 50	1	81	42	14	17	27	7	2	191
2025	Aug	Black African American	51 - 60		22	15	7	11	3	2		60
2025	Aug	Black African American	Over 61		7	7	7	2	6			29
2025	Aug	Black Hispanic	Under 21					1				1
2025	Aug	Black Hispanic	21 - 30		2							2
2025	Aug	Black Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Aug	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Aug	Black No Data	Under 21		44			6		1	1	52
2025	Aug	Black No Data	21 - 30	1	77	13		15	3	5	3	117
2025	Aug	Black No Data	31 - 40		38	5	1	5	4	2		55
2025	Aug	Black No Data	41 - 50		14	6	1	6		1	1	29
2025	Aug	Black No Data	51 - 60		4	4	1	1	1			11
2025	Aug	Black No Data	Over 61		2				1			3
2025	Aug	Black Other	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Aug	Black Other	31 - 40		3		1					4
2025	Aug	Black Other	41 - 50		1				1			2
2025	Aug	Black Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	Aug	Hispanic Hispanic	Under 21		1				1			2
2025	Aug	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		6		2	2		1		11
2025	Aug	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		7	1			2	1	1	12
2025	Aug	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		5	1			1			7

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2025	Aug	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60		1			1				2
2025	Aug	Hispanic No Data	Under 21		1			1				2
2025	Aug	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		4	1		1		1		7
2025	Aug	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40		2	2		1	1	4		10
2025	Aug	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50		2					1		3
2025	Aug	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60							2		2
2025	Aug	Hispanic No Data	Over 61		1							1
2025	Aug	Not Declared African American	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Aug	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		4							4
2025	Aug	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		5			1				6
2025	Aug	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		2							2
2025	Aug	Not Declared No Data	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Aug	Not Declared No Data	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Aug	Other No Data	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Aug	Other No Data	31 - 40			1		1				2
2025	Aug	Other No Data	51 - 60							2		2
2025	Aug	Other Other	21 - 30								1	1
2025	Aug	Other Other	41 - 50			1						1
2025	Aug	White African American	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Aug	White Hispanic	21 - 30		2							2
2025	Aug	White Hispanic	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Aug	White Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Aug	White No Data	Under 21		1					1		2
2025	Aug	White No Data	21 - 30		3		1		1	1		6
2025	Aug	White No Data	31 - 40		2	4			1		1	8
2025	Aug	White No Data	41 - 50		6	3				1		10
2025	Aug	White No Data	51 - 60		3							3
2025	Aug	White Other	21 - 30		2	2						4
2025	Aug	White Other	31 - 40		2	2			2			6
2025	Aug	White Other	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Aug	White Other	51 - 60							1		1
2025	Aug	White Other	Over 61		1	1						2
2025	Sep	Black African American	Under 21		21	2		6	1		1	31
2025	Sep	Black African American	21 - 30	2	146	23	29	41	16	16	5	278
2025	Sep	Black African American	31 - 40	6	192	45	28	48	40	16	5	380
2025	Sep	Black African American	41 - 50	4	79	35	9	24	27	8	3	189
2025	Sep	Black African American	51 - 60	1	26	14	5	5	5	1	1	58

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2025	Sep	Black African American	Over 61	1	11	5	8	3	3			31
2025	Sep	Black Caribbean	51 - 60		1						1	2
2025	Sep	Black Hispanic	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Sep	Black Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Sep	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Sep	Black No Data	Under 21		43	1		6		1	1	52
2025	Sep	Black No Data	21 - 30	8	80	17	1	20	2	4	3	135
2025	Sep	Black No Data	31 - 40		39	3	2	7	6	4		61
2025	Sep	Black No Data	41 - 50		12	7	1	3	3	1	1	28
2025	Sep	Black No Data	51 - 60	2	8	4	1		1			16
2025	Sep	Black No Data	Over 61		4	1						5
2025	Sep	Black Other	21 - 30		1	1						2
2025	Sep	Black Other	31 - 40		3		1					4
2025	Sep	Black Other	41 - 50		1	1						2
2025	Sep	Black Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	Sep	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		5	1	2	1		1		10
2025	Sep	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		8	2					1	11
2025	Sep	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		6	1				1		8
2025	Sep	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60		2			1		1		4
2025	Sep	Hispanic No Data	Under 21		2			1				3
2025	Sep	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		5	1	1	1		1		9
2025	Sep	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40		4	2	1	1		3		11
2025	Sep	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50	1	2					1		4
2025	Sep	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60			2				2		4
2025	Sep	Hispanic No Data	Over 61		1					1		2
2025	Sep	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		4							4
2025	Sep	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		3			2				5
2025	Sep	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Sep	Not Declared No Data	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Sep	Not Declared No Data	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Sep	Other Hispanic	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Sep	Other Middle Eastern	41 - 50			1						1
2025	Sep	Other No Data	31 - 40					1				1
2025	Sep	Other No Data	51 - 60							2		2
2025	Sep	Other Other	21 - 30								1	1
2025	Sep	Other Other	51 - 60			2						2
2025	Sep	White Hispanic	21 - 30		2							2
2025	Sep	White Hispanic	31 - 40			1						1
2025	Sep	White Hispanic	41 - 50		1							1

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2025	Sep	White Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Sep	White No Data	Under 21		1					1		2
2025	Sep	White No Data	21 - 30	1	2				1	2		6
2025	Sep	White No Data	31 - 40		2	4			1			7
2025	Sep	White No Data	41 - 50		3	3		1		1		8
2025	Sep	White No Data	51 - 60		5							5
2025	Sep	White Other	21 - 30		1	2				1		4
2025	Sep	White Other	31 - 40		3	1			2			6
2025	Sep	White Other	41 - 50		1	2			2			5
2025	Sep	White Other	51 - 60			1			2	1		4
2025	Sep	White Other	Over 61		1	1						2
2025	Oct	Black African American	Under 21	1	19	1		7	1		2	31
2025	Oct	Black African American	21 - 30	2	161	20	28	34	12	16	3	276
2025	Oct	Black African American	31 - 40	3	197	40	21	46	45	17	5	374
2025	Oct	Black African American	41 - 50		81	35	13	21	27	7	1	185
2025	Oct	Black African American	51 - 60	2	24	13	9	5	8	2		63
2025	Oct	Black African American	Over 61		13	6	4	3	2			28
2025	Oct	Black Caribbean	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Oct	Black Hispanic	21 - 30		2							2
2025	Oct	Black Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Oct	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60		1	1						2
2025	Oct	Black No Data	Under 21		39	2		4			1	46
2025	Oct	Black No Data	21 - 30		86	17	3	20	5	5	3	139
2025	Oct	Black No Data	31 - 40		49	14	2	4	8	3		80
2025	Oct	Black No Data	41 - 50		14	6	1	2	2	1	1	27
2025	Oct	Black No Data	51 - 60		7	2	1		3	1		14
2025	Oct	Black No Data	Over 61		3				1			4
2025	Oct	Black Other	21 - 30		2							2
2025	Oct	Black Other	31 - 40		3		1					4
2025	Oct	Black Other	41 - 50		1				1			2
2025	Oct	Black Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	Oct	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		6	1	2	1		1		11
2025	Oct	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		4						1	5
2025	Oct	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		3	2		1		1		7
2025	Oct	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60		2	1		1		1		5
2025	Oct	Hispanic No Data	Under 21		2							2
2025	Oct	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		7	1	1			1		10
2025	Oct	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40		6	1		1		3		11
2025	Oct	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50		2					1		3
2025	Oct	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60		1	2				1		4

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2025	Oct	Hispanic No Data	Over 61		1					1		2
2025	Oct	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		4							4
2025	Oct	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		4	1		2		1		8
2025	Oct	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		2	1						3
2025	Oct	Not Declared No Data	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Oct	Not Declared No Data	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Oct	Other Hispanic	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Oct	Other Middle Eastern	51 - 60				1					1
2025	Oct	Other Native American (Indian)	Over 61			1						1
2025	Oct	Other No Data	31 - 40					1				1
2025	Oct	Other No Data	51 - 60							1		1
2025	Oct	Other Other	21 - 30								1	1
2025	Oct	Other Other	51 - 60			1			1			2
2025	Oct	White African American	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Oct	White Hispanic	Under 21		1							1
2025	Oct	White Hispanic	21 - 30		3							3
2025	Oct	White Hispanic	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Oct	White No Data	Under 21		1							1
2025	Oct	White No Data	21 - 30		4	2			1			7
2025	Oct	White No Data	31 - 40		4	5			2			11
2025	Oct	White No Data	41 - 50		2	2		1		1		6
2025	Oct	White No Data	51 - 60		2							2
2025	Oct	White Other	21 - 30		1				2			3
2025	Oct	White Other	31 - 40		1	1			2			4
2025	Oct	White Other	41 - 50		1	1			1			3
2025	Oct	White Other	51 - 60						1			1
2025	Oct	White Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	Nov	Black African American	Under 21		22	2		9			1	34
2025	Nov	Black African American	21 - 30	3	152	23	30	37	12	16	4	277
2025	Nov	Black African American	31 - 40		209	35	26	32	30	14	6	352
2025	Nov	Black African American	41 - 50	2	94	32	15	12	27	9		191
2025	Nov	Black African American	51 - 60	1	26	13	6	4	2	3	1	56
2025	Nov	Black African American	Over 61		8	8	5	3	2	1		27
2025	Nov	Black Caribbean	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Nov	Black Hispanic	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Nov	Black Hispanic	41 - 50		1							1

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2025	Nov	Black Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Nov	Black Native American (Indian)	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Nov	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Nov	Black Native American (Indian)	Over 61		1							1
2025	Nov	Black No Data	Under 21	1	42	2		5	1	1	1	53
2025	Nov	Black No Data	21 - 30	1	88	8	3	22	5	5	2	134
2025	Nov	Black No Data	31 - 40		47	16	1	5	7	3		79
2025	Nov	Black No Data	41 - 50		17	7	3	3	3	1	1	35
2025	Nov	Black No Data	51 - 60		8	4	2		2			16
2025	Nov	Black No Data	Over 61		4				1			5
2025	Nov	Black Other	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Nov	Black Other	31 - 40		3							3
2025	Nov	Black Other	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Nov	Black Other	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Nov	Black Other	Over 61		2							2
2025	Nov	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		7	2	2	1	1	1		14
2025	Nov	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		5	3					1	9
2025	Nov	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		3					1		4
2025	Nov	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60		2			1		1		4
2025	Nov	Hispanic No Data	Under 21		3							3
2025	Nov	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		7	2	1			2		12
2025	Nov	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40		4	1		1		3		9
2025	Nov	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50		2	1				1		4
2025	Nov	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60		1	1	1			1		4
2025	Nov	Hispanic No Data	Over 61					1		1		2
2025	Nov	Hispanic Other	Over 61				1					1
2025	Nov	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		3							3
2025	Nov	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		2	1		2				5
2025	Nov	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Nov	Not Declared No Data	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Nov	Other Hispanic	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Nov	Other Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Nov	Other Native American (Indian)	Over 61		1							1
2025	Nov	Other No Data	31 - 40		1			1				2
2025	Nov	Other Other	21 - 30								1	1
2025	Nov	Other Other	31 - 40			1						1
2025	Nov	Other Other	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Nov	Other Other	51 - 60			1			1			2
2025	Nov	White Hispanic	Under 21		1							1

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2025	Nov	White Hispanic	21 - 30		3		1		1			5
2025	Nov	White Hispanic	31 - 40		1	1						2
2025	Nov	White Hispanic	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Nov	White Middle Eastern	41 - 50			1						1
2025	Nov	White Native American (Indian)	21 - 30			1						1
2025	Nov	White Native American (Indian)	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Nov	White Native American (Indian)	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Nov	White No Data	Under 21		1							1
2025	Nov	White No Data	21 - 30		2	1			1			4
2025	Nov	White No Data	31 - 40		1	2						3
2025	Nov	White No Data	41 - 50		4	1		1	1			7
2025	Nov	White No Data	51 - 60		1	1						2
2025	Nov	White Other	21 - 30		1				1			2
2025	Nov	White Other	31 - 40		2				1			3
2025	Nov	White Other	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Nov	White Other	51 - 60			2			1			3
2025	Nov	White Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	Dec	Asian Other	41 - 50				1					1
2025	Dec	Black African American	Under 21		18			9			1	28
2025	Dec	Black African American	21 - 30	2	156	21	35	42	16	16	3	291
2025	Dec	Black African American	31 - 40	2	214	37	25	33	37	14	5	367
2025	Dec	Black African American	41 - 50	1	91	35	15	12	29	9	3	195
2025	Dec	Black African American	51 - 60		29	12	4	5	3	1		54
2025	Dec	Black African American	Over 61	1	6	7	6	3	3	2		28
2025	Dec	Black Caribbean	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Dec	Black Hispanic	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Dec	Black Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Dec	Black Native American (Indian)	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Dec	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Dec	Black Native American (Indian)	Over 61		1							1
2025	Dec	Black No Data	Under 21		45	2		8		1	1	57
2025	Dec	Black No Data	21 - 30	5	79	14	3	21	6	6	2	136
2025	Dec	Black No Data	31 - 40	2	49	16	2	4	5	2		80
2025	Dec	Black No Data	41 - 50	1	21	8	3	1	3	1	1	39
2025	Dec	Black No Data	51 - 60	1	5	8	2		2			18
2025	Dec	Black No Data	Over 61		2	2			1			5

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Year	Mon	Race and Ethnicity	Age Group	OT	PF	PM	PV	SF	SM	TR	WH	Total
2025	Dec	Black Other	31 - 40		3	1						4
2025	Dec	Black Other	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Dec	Black Other	Over 61		1							1
2025	Dec	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		10	2	2	3	1	1		19
2025	Dec	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		4			1	2		1	8
2025	Dec	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		3	1				1		5
2025	Dec	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60		2					1		3
2025	Dec	Hispanic No Data	Under 21		2	1						3
2025	Dec	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		6	3	2			1		12
2025	Dec	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40	1	3			1		2		7
2025	Dec	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50		1	2		1		1		5
2025	Dec	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60							1		1
2025	Dec	Hispanic No Data	Over 61							1		1
2025	Dec	Hispanic Other	Over 61				1					1
2025	Dec	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		2							2
2025	Dec	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		2			2				4
2025	Dec	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Dec	Not Declared No Data	51 - 60		1							1
2025	Dec	Other Hispanic	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Dec	Other Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Dec	Other No Data	31 - 40		1	1		1				3
2025	Dec	Other No Data	41 - 50		1	1						2
2025	Dec	Other Other	21 - 30								1	1
2025	Dec	Other Other	41 - 50						1			1
2025	Dec	Other Other	51 - 60						1			1
2025	Dec	White African American	21 - 30		1							1
2025	Dec	White Hispanic	21 - 30		4							4
2025	Dec	White Hispanic	31 - 40		1	2						3
2025	Dec	White Native American (Indian)	31 - 40		1							1
2025	Dec	White Native American (Indian)	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Dec	White No Data	Under 21		1							1
2025	Dec	White No Data	21 - 30					2	1			3
2025	Dec	White No Data	31 - 40			2						2
2025	Dec	White No Data	41 - 50		3	2		2				7
2025	Dec	White No Data	51 - 60		1	1						2
2025	Dec	White Other	21 - 30		3				1			4
2025	Dec	White Other	31 - 40		2	1	1		1			5
2025	Dec	White Other	41 - 50		1							1
2025	Dec	White Other	51 - 60						1			1
2025	Dec	White Other	Over 61		1					1		2

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Year	Mon	Race and Ethnicity	Age Group	OT	PF	PM	PV	SF	SM	TR	WH	Total
2026	Jan	Asian African American	31 - 40		1							1
2026	Jan	Asian Other	31 - 40		1							1
2026	Jan	Black African American	Under 21		18		1	8				27
2026	Jan	Black African American	21 - 30	2	153	22	29	43	9	17	4	279
2026	Jan	Black African American	31 - 40	2	212	36	28	24	31	17	6	356
2026	Jan	Black African American	41 - 50	1	98	32	15	9	19	7	1	182
2026	Jan	Black African American	51 - 60	1	25	11	3	5	4	1		50
2026	Jan	Black African American	Over 61		9	8	3	1	1	1		23
2026	Jan	Black Caribbean	51 - 60		1							1
2026	Jan	Black Hispanic	21 - 30		1							1
2026	Jan	Black Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2026	Jan	Black Native American (Indian)	51 - 60			1						1
2026	Jan	Black Native American (Indian)	Over 61		1							1
2026	Jan	Black No Data	Under 21	1	43	2		4			1	51
2026	Jan	Black No Data	21 - 30		84	10	4	17	1	6	2	124
2026	Jan	Black No Data	31 - 40	1	46	10	2	3	4	1		67
2026	Jan	Black No Data	41 - 50		19	5	3	1	1	1	1	31
2026	Jan	Black No Data	51 - 60		4	2	1		1			8
2026	Jan	Black No Data	Over 61		2				2	1		5
2026	Jan	Black Other	31 - 40		3	1						4
2026	Jan	Black Other	41 - 50		1							1
2026	Jan	Black Other	Over 61		1	1						2
2026	Jan	Hispanic Hispanic	Under 21	1								1
2026	Jan	Hispanic Hispanic	21 - 30		10	2	2	2	1	1		18
2026	Jan	Hispanic Hispanic	31 - 40		4				1		1	6
2026	Jan	Hispanic Hispanic	41 - 50		2	1				1		4
2026	Jan	Hispanic Hispanic	51 - 60		2					1		3
2026	Jan	Hispanic No Data	Under 21		1							1
2026	Jan	Hispanic No Data	21 - 30		6	1	1			1		9
2026	Jan	Hispanic No Data	31 - 40		5			1		2		8
2026	Jan	Hispanic No Data	41 - 50		1					1		2
2026	Jan	Hispanic No Data	51 - 60							1		1
2026	Jan	Hispanic No Data	Over 61							1		1
2026	Jan	Hispanic Other	Over 61				1					1
2026	Jan	Not Declared No Data	Under 21		2							2
2026	Jan	Not Declared No Data	21 - 30		1			2				3
2026	Jan	Not Declared No Data	31 - 40		1							1

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Year	Mon	Race and Ethnicity	Age Group	OT	PF	PM	PV	SF	SM	TR	WH	Total
2026	Jan	Not Declared No Data	51 - 60		1							1
2026	Jan	Other Middle Eastern	41 - 50						1			1
2026	Jan	Other No Data	21 - 30		2	1						3
2026	Jan	Other No Data	31 - 40			1						1
2026	Jan	Other No Data	41 - 50		2							2
2026	Jan	Other Other	41 - 50						1			1
2026	Jan	White Hispanic	21 - 30		4			1				5
2026	Jan	White Hispanic	31 - 40		1	1						2
2026	Jan	White Native American (Indian)	41 - 50		1							1
2026	Jan	White Native American (Indian)	Over 61		1							1
2026	Jan	White No Data	Under 21		1							1
2026	Jan	White No Data	21 - 30		1	1		2	1			5
2026	Jan	White No Data	31 - 40		1	2		1	1			5
2026	Jan	White No Data	41 - 50		1	1	1		1			4
2026	Jan	White Other	21 - 30		2				1			3
2026	Jan	White Other	31 - 40		1				1			2
2026	Jan	White Other	41 - 50			1						1
2026	Jan	White Other	51 - 60		2				1			3
2026	Jan	White Other	Over 61		1					1		2
Total				227	12086	2381	1618	2810	1656	1288	234	22300

a. *What was the average daily population at the CDF and CTF for FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date?*

In FY 2025 the CDF average daily population (ADP) was 1393 and that at CTF was 585. In FY 2026 through January 1, 2026 the CDF ADP was 1396 and that at CTF was 722.

33. *Please describe the terms of DOC's financial arrangement for housing individuals who are in federal custody and provide unredacted copies of any relevant agreements.*

DOC is entitled to reimbursement for the housing, transportation, and medical care of federal inmates at a fixed per diem rate of \$122.28 per day. For short-term sentenced felons, the reimbursement rate is fixed at \$130.99 per day. If the DOC provides transportation services to court or an external medical facility, DOC is reimbursed at an hourly rate of \$31.03.

Please refer to Attachment 33.1 for the relevant agreements on per diem reimbursement rates.

a. *What funding has DOC received from the federal government in FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date, at what per diem rate, and for how many individuals?*

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From October 1, 2024 to September 30, 2025, 4,305 sentenced felons were billable to the federal government. The breakdown is as follows:

- There were no billable inmates at the rate of \$130.99 under the Short Term Sentenced Felon Program,
- 315 were Parole Violators billed to Federal Bureau of Prisons (FBOP),
- There was one (1) Federal Program Failure,
- There were 131 US Marshal Service (USMS) Maryland inmates,
- There were 2,887 US District Court committed inmates,
- 284 were Parole Violators billed to USMS-District of Columbia,
- 556 were Designated Felons, and
- 131 were Probation Violators

All were billable at the rate of \$122.28 per day. The total revenue received for FY2025 was \$17,204,965.52, with a small fraction of it coming from court and medical transportation services billed at \$31.03 per hour.

From October 1 2025 to December 31, 2025, 6,273 sentenced felons were billable to the federal government. The breakdown is listed below as follows:

- There were none billable at the rate of \$130.99 under the Short Term Sentenced, Felon Program,
- None were designated to DOC,
- 29 were Parole Violators billed to FBOP,
- None were FBOP Weekenders,
- None were Federal Program Failures,
- 51 were USMS-Maryland inmates,
- 834 were USMS - DC committed inmates,
- 33 were Parole Violators billed to USMS-DC,
- 31 were Designated Felons, and,
- 20 were Federal Probation Violators.

Each was billable at the rate of \$122.28 per day. The total revenue received for FY2026 was \$2,298,741.72 with a small fraction of it coming from court and medical transportation services billed at \$31.03 per hour.

34. How many individuals were placed in halfway houses locally and outside the District in FY 2025? Please list the facilities where these individuals were placed and how many individuals were placed at each location.

DOC has authority to place court-ordered and sentenced misdemeanants into a halfway house. There is currently only one locally contracted halfway house, Reynolds and Associates (The Fairview), 1430 G. Street NE, Washington, DC 20002, which houses women. DOC does not have a contract for a halfway house for men. Hope Village was the last contracted halfway house for men; however, it closed in April 2020 during the COVID-19 pandemic. DOC does not have authority to place individuals outside of the District of Columbia. Halfway house placements by placement type are shown in Table 34.1.

Table 34.1 Halfway House Placements

Placement Type	FY25
Court-Ordered Defendants Enrolled in Halfway House (The Fairview)	1
Sentenced Misdemeanants Enrolled in Halfway House (The Fairview)	5

35. Please provide an update on the planned construction of the local men’s halfway house. What is the estimated completion date?

DOC currently has no plans to construct a local men’s halfway house. The current project referenced in this question is funded and managed by the Federal Bureau of Prisons (FBOP) and all inquiries should be directed to FBOP.

36. How many 18- to 23-year-old individuals came through intake in Calendar Years 2024 and 2025?

There were 951 18-23 year olds who came through intake in CY 2024 and 1071 in CY 2025.

37. Of those, how many did not have a GED?

Of the 951 18-23-year-old individuals who were newly committed to DOC in CY 2024, 90 provided no data on highest level of education attained. These individuals were in custody less than 72 hours, i.e., the time required to complete the intake process. Of the remaining 861, 430 did not have at least a GED; although 8 of these individuals stated that they had some other form of education (e.g. vocational or trade certificate). Four hundred and twenty-one (421) individuals reported that they had attained at least a GED or high school diploma.

Of the 1071 18-23-year-old individuals who were newly committed in CY 2025, 26 provided no data on highest level of education attained. These individuals were in custody less than 72 hours, i.e., the time required to complete the intake process. Of the remaining 1101, 598 did not have at least a GED; although 8 of these individuals stated that they had some other form of education (e.g. vocational or trade certificate). Four hundred and forty-seven (447) individuals reported that they had attained at least a GED or high school diploma.

38. Of the 18- to 23-year-olds who did not have a GED, how many have (or have not) previously been evaluated for an IEP?

Table 38.1 Summary of Educational Attainment of 18-23 year olds at DOC in CY 2024 and CY 2025.

Categories	CY 2024	CY 2025
Total # of Residents between 18 – 23 Years Old	951	1072

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Categories	CY 2024	CY 2025
# of Residents who did not report education level	90	26
Reported having High School Diploma or higher	421	445
Did not possess at least a GED	350	575

In CY 2024, a total of 951 individuals between the ages of 18 and 23 were newly committed to DOC.

Maya Angelou Academy (MAA) screened 331 students during CY2024 for potential eligibility for special education services. Following this screening process, 126 students were identified as eligible and subsequently received special education services while in DOC custody.

In CY2025, a total of 1,072 individuals between the ages of 18 and 23 were newly committed to DOC.

MAA screened 376 students during CY2025 for potential eligibility for special education services. Following this screening process, 86 students were identified as eligible and subsequently received special education services while in DOC custody.

Programs and Services

39. Please provide a complete set of all program statements and standard operating procedures (SOPs).

See Attachment 39.1 DOC Policies and Procedures and Attachment 39.2 DOC SOP. Confidential policies have been noted and should not be publicly disclosed.

40. Please provide an update on the READY Center’s operations and funding in FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date, including the number of clients served. Of those served, how many were released from DOC and how many were released from BOP?

- a. What services are being offered at the READY Center, by which District agencies, and by which community-based organizations?***
 - i. How many DOC and BOP residents and returning citizens were served by each provider in FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date Please describe any outcomes associated with individuals served.***
- b. Please provide an update of the READY Center’s staffing, and its vacancy status. What were the READY Center’s budgets in FY 2025 and FY 2026? Of those amounts, what was expended in FY 2025 and in FY 2026 to date?***
- c. Please provide a breakdown of the READY Center client outcomes tracked through Bonterra in FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date.***

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READY Center Operations Update

The READY Center continues to operate steadily and remains fully engaged in supporting returning citizens throughout the reentry process. Core services including intake, needs assessments, referrals, and coordination with community partners are functioning without interruption. Staff remain active in assisting clients with identification services, employment readiness, housing navigation, and connections to behavioral-health and social-service resources.

Client engagement has remained strong, with consistent walk-ins, scheduled appointments, and ongoing community outreach. Partnerships with community agencies and service providers continue to be robust, enabling the READY Center to efficiently address a wide range of client needs.

In FY 2025, 1,582 individuals released from FBOP facilities were served while 3,385 released from DOC facilities were served by the READY Center. In the first quarter of FY 2026, 319 FBOP returning citizens were served while 686 released from DOC were served. Additionally, 3,954 Community/Justice involved individuals were served in FY 2025 and 803 in the first quarter of FY 2026. Operational funding remains stable, with \$200,000 allocated for FY 2025 and \$200,000 for FY 2026, ensuring continuity of services and program support.

Source of Clients	Clients Served FY25	Clients Served FY26- Q1
DOC	3,385	686
FBOP	1,582	319
Community/Justice Involved	3,954	803
Grand Total	8,921	1,808

READY Center Initiative Details

Second Chance Month Initiatives

- Certifications Achieved: 47 individuals completed certification programs
- Resource Fair: 25 Community-Based Organizations participated
- CTF/CDF Assistance: Over 90 residents received support services
- Construction Hiring Fair: 110 participants engaged with 7 hiring companies

Holiday Haircut Event

- Confirmed Registrations: 96
- Hair Care Services Provided: 71 individuals
 - Boys: 39

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- Girls: 25
- Adults: 7

Services Included: Braids, haircuts, shape-ups, loc maintenance & styling, and plaits

SEED Project – Financial Literacy Education

- Pre-Release Participants: 33
- Post-Release Participants: 42
- Bank Accounts Opened: 49
- Participants Identified for DISB Listening Session (9/23/2025): 47

Community Engagement Events

- Mind for Business – Reentry Entrepreneur Panel:
Featured formerly incarcerated individuals now operating successful businesses
- Back-to-School Backpack Giveaway:
Provided essential school supplies to local families
- READY Center / CSOSA Resource Fair:
Attendance totaled 120 participants

Holiday Toy Drive & Gift-Wrapping Kickoff (December 1–3)

- 18 CBO and agency partners participated
- 37 volunteers wrapped more than 350 gifts

Support for Incarcerated Parents & Returning Citizens

- Inmates Served: 224 across multiple units
- Gifts Donated:
 - 50 Christmas gifts to the National Association for the Advancement of Returning Citizens
 - 37 gifts to recently released returning citizens visiting the READY Center

Med 82 & Med 96 Toy Drive:

- 18 inmates supported
- 43 children served

Holiday Gift Distribution Events

- READY Center & Monumental Sports and Entertainment – December 10 - A festive community celebration featuring music, special guests, and family activities.
 - Families Served: 39
 - Gifts Distributed: 150+

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- Special Appearances: Mystic players, mascots, dance team, cheerleaders, Wizards staff, and Wizards players

READY Center Distribution – December 11 & 12

- Additional Families Served: 47
- Total Children Served at the READY Center: 657

Audi Field – READY Center & Hope Foundation

- Families Served: 96
- Children Receiving Gifts: 220
- Foster Care Children Served: 30
- READY Center and Audi Field events, 907 children of currently incarcerated parents or returning citizens received holiday gifts—reflecting a powerful community effort and a meaningful impact during the holiday season.

READY Center

READY Center – Number of Clients Served	FY25	FY26- Q1
DOC	3,385	686
F/BOP	1,582	319
Community/Justice Involved	3,954	803
Grand Total	8,921	1808

READY Center Metrics Report FY 2026 Q1

Categories	October FY 26	November FY 26	December FY 26
DOC Served	333	202	133
DOC participant Declines	4	5	9
F/BOP Served	130	100	89
Other-Community/Justice Involved	152	330	321

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What services are being offered at the READY Center, by which District agencies, and by which community-based organizations?

Government Agencies providing services at the READY Center are tabulated below.

READY Center Service Provider	Services Provided
DC Department of Corrections	Pre-Release Screenings, Personal Interest Forms/Post-Release Needs Assessment and Planning Tool, Town Hall Meetings, Linkages and Referrals, Pre and Post Release Outreach
DC Public Library (DCPL)	On-Demand Library, Library Services Interest Forms, Library Cards
Department of Aging and Community Living	Aging and Disability Services
Department of Insurance, Securities and Banking	Financial literacy
The Mayor’s Office on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Questioning Affairs (MOLGBTQ)	Reentry Services
Mayor’s Office of Returning Citizens’ Affairs (MORCA)	Reentry Services and Driver's License Initiatives
Department of Behavioral Health (DBH)	Behavioral & Mental Health Services
Department of Human Services (DHS)	SNAPS, Medicaid, Family Reunification
Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV)	Non- Identification Driver's License
Department of Employment Services (DOES)	Workforce Development
Pretrial Services Agency	Services related to pre-trial matters, Interest Forms

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READY Center Service Provider	Services Provided
Court Services and Offender Supervision Agency (CSOSA)	Reentry Services
DC Board of Elections	Voter Registration
Maryland Bureau of Prisons	Reentry Services
Prince George's County Health Department	Interest Forms
Virginia Department of Corrections	Interest Forms

Community Based Organizations (CBOs) and Non-Profit Organizations providing services at the READY Center

CBO/Non-Profit Service Provider	Services Provided
Some So Others Might Eat	Housing, Basic Needs, Mail, Hygiene Kits
THRIVE DC	Housing and address vouchers
Community Mediation DC	Mediation
Community Connections	Mental Health Services, Addiction Treatment Services
The Hope Foundation	Workforce Development, Parenting Resources, Recovery Services
Captivate Perspectives	Career Technical Education
Free Minds Book Club	Book Club and Reentry
VOW Transportation	Transportation
Hepatitis B Initiative	Health Screenings
Manpower DC	Workforce Development, mentorship, career services housing

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CBO/Non-Profit Service Provider	Services Provided
Martha's Table/ Martha's Outfitters	Workforce Development Clothing
MBI Mental Health	Mental Health and SUD
National Association for Advancement of Returning Citizens	Reentry and Violence Intervention
Pillars of Success	Housing, Workforce Development
Salvation Army Rehab Centers	Rehabilitation Services
The DC Center for LGBTQ	Housing and resources for LGBTQ
A Wider Circle	Housing Career Support
Good Will Industries	Clothes and Shoes
Voices for a Second Chance	Birth Certificate/Social Security Cards
Jubilee Jobs	Employment Resources
Jubilee Housing	Housing Resources
Catholic Charities	Reentry Services, Basic Needs, Housing, Case Management
Community Family Life Service	Housing Resources
House of Ruth	Domestic Violence Resources, Housing Resources
National Reentry Network	Reentry Employment Services

25 a(i). How many DOC and BOP residents and returning citizens were served by each provider in FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date Please describe any outcomes associated with individuals served.

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Service Providers	DOC		FBOP	
	FY 25	FY 26	FY 25	FY 26
DBH	1008	16	81	11
DHS	514	42	127	50
DMV	239	45	185	44
DOES	464	55	117	41
MORCA	640	51	127	50
VSC-Voices for a Second Chance	235	62	299	48
Martha Outfitters	134	25	34	7
Jubilee Housing	164	51	116	28
Catholic Charities	239	73	253	61
Wider Circle	146	19	146	19
Industrial Bank	19	1	5	0
Career Shop DC	215	19	142	16
So Others May Eat	27	1	11	0
Department of Veteran Services	4	0	0	0
CFLS Community Life Services	53	4	18	1
Department of Aging and Community Living (DACL)	440	40	416	30
DC Recovery	60	6	38	1
DC Central Kitchen	83	3	81	3

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Service Providers	DOC		FBOP	
	FY 25	FY 26	FY 25	FY 26
Hope Foundation	92	10	83	11
Manpower DC	29	8	19	2
Bennett Career Institute	440	172	416	11
MBI Mental Health Services	41	7	38	0
Hepatitis B Imitative (HBI)	27	2	20	0
National Reentry Network for Returning Citizens	57	12	53	6
Bank on DC	9	5	7	0
Youth Advocate Program	5	3	4	0
Free Minds	5	6	24	2
Salvation Army	1	4	4	0
Tzedek DC	40	9	39	7
House of Ruth	8	3	6	2
Bread for the City	54	9	43	6
Miriam's Kitchen	46	12	45	4
Samaritan Ministry of Greater Washington	23	7	9	1
CMC- Family Services Resource	23	4	11	1
DC Shelter	5	1	2	3

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Service Providers	DOC		FBOP	
	FY 25	FY 26	FY 25	FY 26
Goodwill	1	5	0	2

Throughout FY 2025 and FY2026 to date, Returning Citizens experienced a range of positive outcomes, including successful completion of needs assessments, connection to behavioral-health services, enrollment in public benefits, assistance obtaining identification, and access to employment readiness and workforce programs. These services collectively support positive reentry, improved stability, and increased access to essential resources for returning citizens.

Please provide an update of the READY Center’s staffing, and its vacancy status. What were the READY Center’s budgets in FY 2025 and FY 2026? Of those amounts, what was expended in FY 2025 and in FY 2026 to date?

READY Center Staffing and Vacancy Update

Staffing Status

- Program Manager: Filled
- Community Outreach Specialist: Filled (returning citizen)
- Outreach Specialist: Filled
- Outreach Specialist: Vacant (on-boarding)
- Program Analyst: Filled (returning citizen)
- Program Analyst: Vacant (Interviews Scheduled)

Budget Overview

- FY 2025 Budget: \$200,000
- FY 2025 Expenditures: \$200,000
- FY 2026 Budget: \$200,000
- FY 2026 Expenditures to Date: \$24,384 was spent, \$158,505 is obligated, and \$17,000 is available for the remainder of FY2026

Please provide a breakdown of the READY Center client outcomes tracked through Bonterra in FY 2024 and FY 2025 to date.

The Bonterra system, Apricot, currently does not include a tracking mechanism that captures or breaks down client outcomes. At present, the system is limited to recording and documenting referrals. The DC Department of Corrections (DOC) is actively working with the vendor to expand system functionality so that providers will be able to enter outcome data directly into Apricot, enabling DOC to track and analyze program results more effectively.

In the interim, DOC has established a process flow requiring providers to document outcomes using an Excel-based tracking tool. This temporary measure ensures that DOC can continue to monitor program performance and resident progress while system enhancements are underway.

41. Please provide an update of the Lead Out program's current offerings and participation rates in FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date.

The LEAD Out! program provides a comprehensive set of services designed to support workforce readiness, personal development, and successful community reintegration. Current offerings include:

Workforce Development & Training

- Workforce development coursework, including 21st-century technology, employability soft skills, and life skills
- Job-specific training and industry-recognized certification opportunities
- Inside-the-facility and community-based programming and curriculum
- Digital literacy and technical skills training
- Financial literacy education
- Professional development workshops, seminars, and hands-on learning experiences
- Employability and job-readiness assessments
- Certificate programs and paid employment opportunities
- Job coaching, job development, and retention services
- Regular worksite evaluations

Life Skills & Support Services

- Workforce Job Coach assistance with essential life activities such as:
- Opening a bank account
- Filing taxes
- Securing insurance
- Arranging child-care
- Coordinating transportation to work and required appointments
- Transportation assistance as needed

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- Care coordination referrals for:
 - Physical and mental health needs
 - Vital document attainment
- Substance use treatment
- Housing or transportation support
- Clothing and other basic needs

Health, Recovery, and Wellness

- Mandatory substance use screening
- Recovery support and relapse-prevention services
- Crisis intervention
- Peer advocacy and peer support

Upcoming Expansion (FY2026)

- First Aid and CPR training
- Enhanced professional development pathways
- Additional peer-led support services

Industry Certifications

- General Maintenance (new offering FY2026)
- Core Construction
- Retail Sales Customer Services, Hospitality, Front Desk, Tourism and Customer Services

Program Participant Rates

In FY 2025, DOC served 70 participants in the Lead Out! Program, including individuals engaged in direct hire opportunities, certificate programs, and job-training activities. The program will continue to support up to 15 participants at a time in the community-based employment component, with participants transitioning into paid work experience as they demonstrate readiness. While incarcerated, the program may serve as many eligible individuals as capacity allows to prepare them for the community-based phase.

Program Funding

The Lead Out! Program is supported through a combination of DOC local funds and State Opioid Response (SOR) Grant Funds administered by the Department of Behavioral Health (DBH). The SOR 4 grant is currently in Year 2 of its option-year agreement. For FY 2025, DOC funded both Personal Services (PS) and Non-Personal Services (NPS) costs for the program using local dollars.

42. *Please provide a description of and an update on the Young Men Emerging (“YME”) housing units.*

- How many YME residents have been housed in each unit in FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date? How many mentors are currently in each YME unit?*
- What is DOC’s current staffing for each YME unit?*

- c. *What are the DOC's plans to incorporate formal evaluation tools to evaluate the success of the YME model? What are the results of the latest YME program unit quarterly satisfaction survey?*

Program Overview

The YME unit is a specialized housing program within DOC designed to support the positive development of youthful offenders ages 18–25. These units provide a structured, community-based environment that promotes rehabilitation, accountability, and personal growth. The program focuses on equipping residents with the skills, knowledge, and support necessary for successful reintegration into the community. The DOC restructured the Women's Program Unit (Better and Beyond) to provide more comprehensive programming and educational services that also targets our 18 – 25-year-old female population.

Program Components

- Training and Experiential Learning
- Residents participate in structured, hands-on learning opportunities that reinforce positive decision-making, personal responsibility, and practical skill development.
- Mentorship and Skill Development
 - The YME Units provide targeted instruction and mentorship in the following areas:
 - Life skills
 - Anger management
 - Personal safety and self-security
 - Vocational training
 - Entrepreneurship
 - Public speaking
 - Money management and financial literacy
- Therapeutic and Educational Support
 - Residents also receive evidence-based therapeutic and educational services, including:
 - Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) Thinking for a Change
 - Substance abuse and drug education

Collectively, these services aim to reduce recidivism by fostering emotional maturity, practical readiness, and long-term stability.

A. Program Participation

- FY 2025: 65 male residents housed in YME men/ 11 female residents housed in Better and Beyond Women's Program Unit
- FY 2026 (as of December 30, 2025): 30 male residents housed in YME/ 4 female residents housed in Better and Beyond Women's Program Unit

B. Staffing

The YME unit are currently staffed by:

- 1 specialized, trained YME officer
- 1 program analyst
- 1 unit commander

This staffing structure supports daily operations, program coordination, and resident engagement.

C. Evaluation Status

A formal evaluation of the YME program has not yet been conducted. Based on the evaluation-readiness criteria established by the National Reentry Resource Center, the program is not currently positioned for a formal evaluation due to:

- A relatively small participant sample
- Staff turnover
- The dynamic nature of the correctional environment

These factors are common in jail-based reentry programs. As noted by national corrections experts, including Dennis Schrantz (formerly Michigan DOC), reentry programs in jail settings should prioritize delivering meaningful services to participants rather than delaying implementation to meet evaluation-readiness thresholds. The absence of a formal evaluation should not impede the continued provision of programming and support.

D. Resident Satisfaction Survey Results

The YME Program Analyst conducts quarterly satisfaction surveys to assess resident experiences and identify areas for improvement. Recent survey results are summarized below:

1. Factors Influencing Incarceration

Residents identified the following contributing factors:

- 70% Social acceptance
- 60% Poverty
- 50% Childhood trauma
- 40% Peer pressure

2. Barriers to Successful Reentry

Residents identified the following primary barriers:

- 50% Continued support
- 30% Employment
- 20% None

3. Resident Feedback on YME Experience

- Sense of belonging: 100% Strongly Agree
- Ability to express emotions safely: 100% Strongly Agree
- Need for more structure: 40% Agree; 60% Neutral
- YME helped me emerge: 100% Strongly Agree

4. Confidence in Transitioning to Release Destination

- Very comfortable: 30%
- Comfortable: 30%
- Not sure: 40%

Upcoming:

Agency-wide training to expand mentorship capacity and strengthen program delivery.

43. *Please provide an update on DOC's partnerships with Georgetown University.*
- a. *How many residents have participated in FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date, and in which programs?*

In FY2025 Georgetown University continued to provide post-secondary and educational support/programs to DOC. The following describes the courses and programs offered during FY 2025 and FY 2026 by semester.

FY2025 Spring Semester January 13, 2025 – April 29, 2025

Methods of Social Research (Credit Bearing)- This course introduces students to the principles of scientific research design and the research methods commonly used in sociology and other social sciences. It covers the entire research process, including defining topics, posing questions, formulating hypotheses, measuring variables, sampling, and data collection. Students will explore ethical considerations in human subject research and challenges in describing social reality. Key topics include variables, units of analysis,

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causality, measurement, and sampling. The course concludes with an in-depth look at prominent sociological research methods such as surveys, interviews, content analysis, and ethnographic fieldwork.

Number of participants-20

How to Survive an Apocalypse / Narratives of Disaster and Apocalypse (Credit Bearing) – This course explores the cultural fascination with apocalyptic and post-apocalyptic narratives in popular media, including works like *The Walking Dead* and Octavia Butler’s *Parable of the Sower*. Students will examine the religious origins of the concept of “apocalypse,” study historical examples of real-world catastrophes such as genocides during European colonialism and analyze what these stories reveal about society. Ultimately, the course invites reflection on what the end of the world might entail and the cultural, political, and religious resources necessary for survival.

Number of participants- 19

Disability Justice, Equity, and Policy (Credit Bearing)- This graduate-level course provides an in-depth exploration of disability justice—a movement centering disabled Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC)—alongside equity and public policy. Students will examine federal disability laws, social equity principles, and the policy-making process. The course emphasizes intersectionality, race, sexual orientation, activism, and multi-marginalization, offering a comprehensive understanding of the historical, social, cultural, economic, and political dimensions of disability.

By the end of the course, students will:

- Understand disability as a social construct and aspect of diversity.
- Demonstrate knowledge of disability justice, laws, and policies.

Engage in interdisciplinary inquiry and prepare for public policy development and community engagement.

Forgotten Humanity Prisoners (Credit Bearing)- This 1-credit course immerses Georgetown seniors in the realities of incarceration by holding class sessions inside a carceral facility, where students from “inside” and “outside” collaborate to explore avenues for prison reform—before, during, and after incarceration. Through readings such as Bryan Stevenson’s *Just Mercy*, students will examine issues of poverty, crime, race, and prison life. The course emphasizes understanding incarceration as a social justice issue and includes a final reflection paper and, if possible, a joint project with incarcerated students.

Number of participants-23

Tenacity (noncredit)– Workforce development, presentation skills, resume review, interview practice, job readiness, entrepreneurship

Personal Finance on a Special Management Unit- This course focuses on building financial literacy and practical money management skills for incarcerated students. The curriculum introduces the fundamentals of personal finance, including budgeting, saving, investing, debt management, and understanding financial systems. The goal is not wealth accumulation but equipping students with the tools to manage the money they earn effectively and prepare for financial stability upon release.

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The course emphasizes real-world application, helping students navigate financial decisions and create a secure foundation for life after incarceration. Discussions are interactive, drawing on diverse experiences to foster a dynamic learning environment.

Number of participants- 10

FY2025 Summer Semester- May 21, 2025 – September 5, 2025

Introduction to Sociology (Credit Bearing) - This course explores sociology as the systematic study of human society and social life. It introduces the development of sociology and key concepts, principles, and methods through a core text and academic articles. Students will examine major social issues and institutions such as culture, socialization, gender, race and ethnicity, education, family, inequality, and social change, with a special focus on intersectionality in workplaces.

By the end of the semester, students are expected to understand the sociological perspective and confidently discuss sociological issues using the discipline's language.

Number of participants- 15

BBB Web Design I (Credit Bearing) - Brave Behind Bars is an introductory web design and career-readiness course for incarcerated students. It teaches the basics of HTML, CSS, and JavaScript, along with presentation and public speaking skills. Students also learn about technology-related career paths through guest lectures.

The program emphasizes critical thinking, collaboration, and empathetic design. Participants engage in self-exploration, research, and design-thinking to create tech solutions addressing issues they care about. The centerpiece is a capstone project, where students build websites tackling challenges in their communities.

By the end, students gain exposure to empathetic technology, improve self-efficacy, and feel empowered to pursue future careers and educational opportunities.

Number of participants- 22

Personal Finance (noncredit)– This course focuses on building financial literacy and practical money management skills for incarcerated students. The curriculum introduces the fundamentals of personal finance, including budgeting, saving, investing, debt management, and understanding financial systems. The goal is not wealth accumulation but equipping students with the tools to manage the money they earn effectively and prepare for financial stability upon release.

The course emphasizes real-world application, helping students navigate financial decisions and create a secure foundation for life after incarceration. Discussions are interactive, drawing on diverse experiences to foster a dynamic learning environment.

Number of participants-20

FY 2026 Spring Semester January 12, 2026 – May 4, 2026

Introduction to Black Cinema - BLST 1350 (Credit Bearing)

The course offers a survey of Black film from the early 20th century to the present. Course will highlight significant filmmakers, films, and movements from across the African Diaspora. Students will learn about the social, cultural, and aesthetic factors that influence Black filmmaking by reading critical scholarship, viewing select films, and analyzing and

discussing both. They will also explore the transformative impact of Black film on U.S. and global cinema and film communities.

Number of participants- This is yet to be finalized as enrollment is still in progress and the class is scheduled to begin on January 12, 2026.

Writing and Culture: Writing for Yourself, Writing for Change - WRIT 1153 (Credit Bearing)

In this class, we will engage in writing to reflect on our life experiences and to advocate for changes we'd like to see in our own lives and in the broader world. We'll spend time reflecting on how our past experiences (in and out of school) have shaped our current conceptions of writing, and then we'll discuss how we might develop more empowering and flexible conceptions of writing that can help us grow and adapt as writers throughout our lifetimes.

Writing assignments will likely include a reflective literacy narrative, a rhetorical analysis of a persuasive speech, and a final self-designed writing project in which students will have substantial choice in the types of writing they complete and the audiences they seek to reach. Class time will include a mix of whole-group discussion, small-group discussion, in-class writing activities, and lecture. While the primary focus of the class will be writing, we will also read and analyze diverse examples of personal narratives, persuasive speeches, and analytical essays. One of the central beliefs of this class is that everyone is a writer – and our primary goal will be to form a community that will support each other in becoming the kinds of writers we most want to be!

Number of participants- This is yet to be finalized as enrollment is still in progress and the class is scheduled to begin on January 12, 2026.

Queer Hip Hop - WGST 2259 (Credit Bearing)

Often viewed as a genre steeped in misogyny and homophobia, women and LGBTQ+ people have made generous contributions to hip-hop music and culture. This course will draw on texts that analyze misogyny, homophobia and transphobia in hip hop culture, music and music videos. We will also look at how both mainstream and queer artists use hip hop to affirm their gender identity, gender expression, sexual orientation, racial identity, and create spaces for their artistic expression. The course will examine the musical roots of hip hop in genres such as jazz and the blues and their relation to queerness. While our analyses will center on music and on the United States, we will also consider art, fashion, and dance within Black, and Latinx, interactions with hip hop.

Number of participants- This is yet to be finalized as enrollment is still in progress and the class is scheduled to begin on January 12, 2026.

Forgotten Humanity of Prisoners - UNXD 4404 (Credit Bearing)

Fyodor Dostoyevsky famously wrote that "the degree of civilization in a society can be judged by entering its prisons." Yet today it is almost impossible for members of free society to go inside prison walls, much less interact with incarcerated people as human beings. This 1- credit course will prepare a select group of Georgetown seniors for life after graduation by exposing them to this forgotten and ignored element of our humanity. The class sessions will take place in a carceral facility, where students on the "inside" and

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"outside" will work to identify possible avenues of reform—covering before, during, and after prison.

The readings will consist of prison-related memoirs, including Bryan Stevenson's *Just Mercy*, and will prepare students to understand the background surrounding poverty, crime, race, and incarceration, as well as the dynamics of prison life. Final projects will consist of a reflection paper addressing what students have experienced and learned, and how the course has changed their perspectives, as well as (if possible) a joint small project to be carried out in conjunction with the incarcerated students.

Number of participants- This is yet to be finalized as enrollment is still in progress and the class is scheduled to begin on January 12, 2026.

Tenacity – (noncredit) - 8 weeks starting Jan 26

Understanding what you have to offer, how to package and sell yourself for the job you want and how to keep the job and get promoted! The purpose of this 8-week class, whether you have no work history or a strong work history, is to use every imaginable tool to learn what you have to offer, develop ways to package it and prepare yourself to convince employers that you are a great hire.

Number of participants- This is yet to be finalized as enrollment is still in progress and the class is scheduled to begin on January 12, 2026.

Personal Finance – (noncredit) - 10 weeks, starting Jan 29

What is personal finance? A course about managing your money, time value of money, saving, common money mistakes, budgeting, planning, financial markets, stocks, funds, capital market history, investing, taxes, problem solving, credit, bank accounts, financial success principles

Number of participants-This is yet to be finalized as enrollment is still in progress and the class is scheduled to begin on January 12, 2026.

FY25 Number of credits bearing courses 6

Enrollment –748

Credits achieved-100%

Number of non-credit bearing courses-3

FY26 Number of credits bearing courses 4

Enrollment –108

Credits achieved-100%

Number of non-credit bearing courses-2

Upcoming Program Expansions:

DOC is currently in discussions with Georgetown University to expand offerings and introduce in-person courses at the CDF, contingent upon Georgetown's staffing capacity.

- a. How many residents have participated in FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date, and in which programs?*

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During FY2025, 748 residents participated in Georgetown University programs. During FY2026 to date, there have been 108 residents who participated in Georgetown University programs.

44. How many residents earned good time credits in FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date? How many credits and which types of credits?

The Inmate Records Office administers the Good Behavior Credit category.

For the CY2025, a total of 946 (819 distinct) residents earned Good Behavior Credits, amounting to 9,602 days awarded. The table below summarizes the monthly distribution of credits for the Calendar Year 2025:

Month	Number of Residents Benefitted	Number of Days Awarded
January	52	588
February	80	689
March	87	803
April	68	579
May	73	806
June	85	1086
July	102	1103
August	104	1136
September	92	963
October	75	774
November	75	587
December	53	472

Case Management awarded the following Good Time Credits

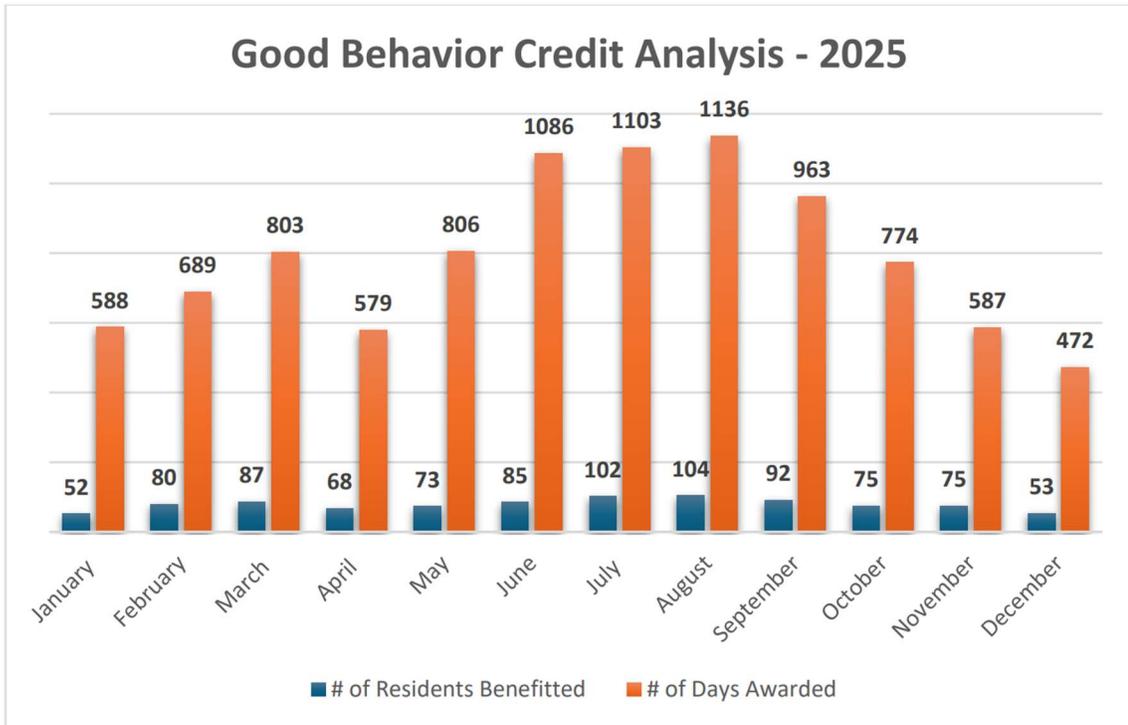
Fiscal Year	#Residents Receiving Good-Time Credits	Rehabilitative Programs	Work Details	Total Credits
FY25	147	877	413	1290
FY26 (through 1/2/2026)	35	190	63	253

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In FY 2025, a total of 147 residents received Good Time Credits. Of the credits awarded, 877 were issued for participation in rehabilitative programs, and 413 were issued for work detail assignments.

In FY 2026, through Friday, January 2, 2026, a total of 35 residents received Good Time Credits. During this period, 190 credits were issued for rehabilitative program participation, and 63 credits were issued for work details.



The graph summarizes the monthly distribution of Good Behavior Credits awarded in the CY 2025. It shows how many residents received credits each month and the total number of credit days awarded. Monthly totals vary, with the highest activity occurring in the summer months (June to August) and lower totals at the beginning and end of the year.

Please note that as of January 5, 2026, there were 10 days of Good Behavior Credit awarded to a single resident/inmate.

45. ***What efforts, if any, has DOC pursued to increase access to programming to a larger percentage of the DOC resident population, including people with disabilities who might face barriers to accessing programming?***

DOC has implemented deliberate and strategic efforts to expand access to programming across a larger share of the resident population by diversifying delivery models and reducing structural barriers to participation. DOC has scaled evidence-based educational, workforce readiness, behavioral health, and reentry programming through a blended

approach that includes in-cell learning, unit-based programming, and the controlled use of digital platforms.

While DOC encourages all residents to engage in rehabilitative services, participation remains voluntary for adults in custody. Despite this, DOC has pursued several initiatives to broaden program availability and accessibility.

Facility-Wide Access Enhancements

Tablet-Based Programming Expansion:

In the fourth quarter of FY 2025, DOC purchased 300 additional Orijin Lenovo education tablets to expand access at the Central Detention Facility (CDF). These tablets provide more than 600 educational and rehabilitative courses, including:

- Reentry preparation
- GED preparation
- Mental health and substance use disorder (SUD) content
- Workforce development
- 14 industry-recognized certifications
- DOC will launch an outreach campaign, including flyers and sign-up opportunities, to increase resident engagement with tablet-based education. The campaign is targeted for the third quarter of FY 2026.

Increased Service Provider Coverage at CTF:

During FY 2025, DOC expanded the presence of service providers across all units at the CTF and introduced new programming to general population units, improving access for residents with varying needs and schedules.

Program Structure Improvements

- Short-Term Programming Model:

DOC implemented shorter program cycles (e.g., four cohorts over 12 weeks) to increase the number of residents who can participate within a given year. This model allows more individuals, including those with shorter stays or movement restrictions, to access programming.

Additional Programming Space for High-Custody Units:

DOC identified space within the law library to host smaller-group programming for residents on maximum custody units. Planned offerings include:

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- GED classes
- Recovery support groups
- Thinking for a Change (Cognitive Behavioral Therapy)
- Parenting groups
- This approach increases access for residents who may otherwise face movement or security-related barriers.

Accessibility Enhancements for Residents with Disabilities

DOC has also taken targeted steps to improve access for residents with disabilities by aligning programming with accessibility and accommodation standards. There are several ADA cells within the facility, the residents have a tablet that they can now use to communicate their needs. DOC has identified areas on the medical units that will be utilized for education and programs for those who are housed on the medical units. They also have access to education tablets as well. This includes modifying curricula to support individuals with cognitive, intellectual, physical, sensory, and behavioral health disabilities through plain-language materials, extended time, assistive technologies, captioned or audio-supported content, and individualized instructional supports. DOC works collaboratively with medical, mental health, and disability services staff to identify accommodation needs early and to integrate reasonable modifications into program design rather than treating accessibility as an afterthought. Where appropriate, DOC has leveraged partnerships with external service providers that specialize in serving individuals with disabilities to ensure that programming remains compliant, inclusive, and responsive to diverse learning and functional needs.

- Expanded GED Preparation Materials on Tablets:

DOC increased the availability of GED preparation resources on the Orijin tablets, allowing residents—including those with mobility limitations or who require individualized pacing—to engage in educational programming independently.

- Tablet-Based Access for Individuals with Barriers to In-Person Participation:

The Orijin platform provides accessible, self-paced programming that supports residents with disabilities who may have difficulty attending in-person classes or navigating facility spaces.

46. *Please provide an update on the use of work release programs. How many residents participated in work release programs in FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date? What is the status of the outside work detail program that DOC began in October 2024?*

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	FY25	FY26
Court-Ordered Defendants Enrolled in Halfway House	1	1
Sentenced Misdemeanants Enrolled in Halfway House	5	1

The Outside Work Detail Program was reinstated in FY 2025. Case Management conducts weekly screenings to identify residents eligible for outside work detail assignments. To date, a total of 135 residents were screened, and seven (7) residents have successfully been placed into the program. Eligibility criteria significantly influence which residents are selected for participation, as the program requires individuals to meet specific security, behavioral, and readiness standards.

All outside work detail participants are housed in the Transition Assistance Program (TAP) Reentry Unit, where they also receive comprehensive reentry programming and release preparation services designed to support their successful transition back into the community.

DOC also employs residents in institutional work details such as kitchen work and work in the Officer’s Dining Room (ODR). This is especially important for inmates who are working towards or have earned their food service industry certification. Participants who work in the Officer’s Dining Room assist Aramark staff with cooking food, washing dishes and cleaning the kitchen; while those who work in the kitchen assist with pushing food service carts, stocking, and cleaning the kitchen.

In addition to outside details, and the kitchen and ODR work details, DOC offers numerous jobs within the facility for the custodial population. Some of these work detail jobs are provided in the housing units where work details ensure cleanliness. Other work details perform work throughout the facility including, but not limited to, Environmental, Culinary Environmental, Education Tutor, Maintenance, Clothing Issue, Barbering, and Commissary.

47. ***What is the current policy regarding incarcerated worker wages?***
 a. ***Has the incarcerated worker wage policy increased for cost-of-living adjustments over the last year?***

DOC’s current policy that governs incarcerated worker wages is [PP 4210.2 Inmate Institutional Work Program](#). DOCs worker wages last increased in February 2023.

48. ***For jobs available to incarcerated individuals, please list the current pay rate as well as the pay rates for each fiscal year from FY 2020.***

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Please find inmate worker wages for October 1, 2019 – February 15, 2023, in Table 48.1 below. Wages from February 16, 2023, to present are listed in Table 48.2. The monthly rate listed is the maximum amount an inmate shall receive for a full month. When an inmate does not work a full month, the pay rate will be calculated based on the number of days worked.

Work Detail Squad	Off Unit/ On Unit	Pay Grade	Monthly Rate	Daily Rate
Administration Area (Warden Area)	Off Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Administration Garbage Removal	Off Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Barber Shop or Barber Squad	Off Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Barber Shop Sanitation	Off Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Chapel	Off Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Clothing Issue (Inmate Clothing)	Off Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Cosmetology	Off Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Cosmetology Sanitation	Off Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Commissary/Canteen	Off Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Culinary Position (any)	Off Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Education Aide	Off Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Education Tutor	Off Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Education Sanitation	Off Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Environmental (any off unit)	Off Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Health Service - CDF Infirmary, CTF Medical 68, 82	Off Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Laundry	Off Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Library/Law Library	Off Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Maintenance	Off Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Officer Dining Room	Off Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Property	Off Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Receiving & Discharge Unit (CTF only)	Off Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Recreation Squad	Off Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Visitation Hall- (CTF)	Off Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Head Detail -1	On Unit	1	\$32.00	\$1.06
Assistant Detail-2	On Unit	2	\$28.00	\$.93
Detail-3	On Unit	3	\$21.00	\$.70
Detail-4	On Unit	4	\$18.00	\$.60
Detail-5	On Unit	5	\$15.00	\$.50
New Detail-6	On Unit	6	\$13.25	\$.44
Special Projects (Depending on work performed.)	Off/On Unit		\$10 - \$32.00	

Table 48.1 Worker wages for incarcerated individuals from October 1, 2019 – February 15, 2023.

DOC Wage Changes (as of February 16, 2023)

- Unskilled Labor = \$3.00 per day

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- Skilled Labor = \$4.00 per day

Work Detail Squad	Off Unit/On Unit	Pay Grade	Daily Rate
Administration Area (Warden Area)	Off Unit	1	\$3.00
Administration Garbage Removal	Off Unit	1	\$3.00
Barber Shop or Barber Squad	Off Unit	1	\$4.00
Barber Shop Sanitation	Off Unit	1	\$3.00
Chapel	Off Unit	1	\$3.00
Clothing Issue (Inmate Clothing)	Off Unit	1	\$3.00
Cosmetology	Off Unit	1	\$4.00
Cosmetology Sanitation	Off Unit	1	\$3.00
Commissary	Off Unit	1	\$3.00
Culinary Position (w/ServSafe Certification)	Off Unit	1	\$4.00
Culinary Position (w/o/ServSafe Certification)	Off Unit	1	\$3.00
Education Aide	Off Unit	1	\$4.00
Education Tutor	Off Unit	1	\$4.00
Education Sanitation	Off Unit	1	\$3.00
Environmental (any off unit)	Off Unit	1	\$3.00
Health Service – CDF Infirmary, CTF Medical 68,82	Off Unit	1	\$3.00
Laundry	Off Unit	1	\$3.00
Library/Law Library	Off Unit	1	\$4.00
Maintenance (w/skill qualifications)	Off Unit	1	\$4.00
Maintenance (w/o/skill qualifications)	Off Unit	1	\$3.00
Mentor	Off Unit	1	\$4.00
Officer Dining Room	Off Unit	1	\$3.00
Painter	Off Unit	1	\$4.00
Property	Off Unit	1	\$3.00
Receiving and Discharge Unit (CTF only)	Off Unit	1	\$3.00
Recreation Squad	Off Unit	1	\$3.00
Visitation Hall (CTF)	Off Unit	1	\$3.00
Detail	On Unit	1	\$3.00
Special Projects	Off/On Unit		\$4.00 per day

49. *Please provide an update on the current operations of the library in FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date.*

a. *What was the library’s staffing each fiscal year?*

In FY 25, library staffing consisted of 2 staff, a full time Librarian and a Library Associate.

b. *What are the current hours of operation for the walk-in library and how often are residents permitted to visit inside? If they are not permitted to visit in-person, what are DOC’s plans to allow in-person browsing in FY 2026 and beyond?*

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Library staff are on site at the jail library Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. While the walk-in library remains closed to residents, DCPL library staff currently offers mobile library services to both CTF and CDF housing units on a weekly rotation. Library staff visit CTF units Monday-Thursday between 9:30 - 3 p.m. and CDF units the following week Monday-Wednesday 8:30-11 a.m.

c. How many volumes does it currently contain?

Currently DOC library contains roughly 8,638 titles in its collection.

d. How frequently are reading materials provided to residents?

Currently DOC library staff offers mobile library services to both CTF and CDF housing units on a weekly rotation. Library staff visit CTF units Monday-Thursday between 9:30 - 3 p.m. and CDF units the following week Monday-Wednesday 8:30-11 a.m.

e. How many residents took advantage of the materials in FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date?

In FY 25, approximately 934 individual residents took advantage of DOC mobile Library services. For FY 26 to date, approximately 401 individual residents have taken advantage of DOC mobile Library services.

f. How many books have been checked out in FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date?

6,733 books circulated to date for FY25.

1,063 books circulated to date for FY26.

g. What is the library's collections budget for FY 2025?

The current DOC Library collection budget for FY25 is \$10,258 from DCPL.

50. What is the average call length made from incarcerated individuals in DOC facilities in FY 2025? What is the average volume or number of calls made from incarcerated individuals in DOC facilities per month?

The average call lengths was approximately 10 minutes in FY 2025. Please see Table 50.1 below for information volume of calls placed by individuals housed at DOC facilities per month in FY 2025. The average monthly call volume in FY 2025 was 186,138 calls.

Table 50.1 Inmate Telephone Call Summary Statistics

Month	Total Call Minutes	Total Completed Calls	Average Duration, minutes
Oct-24	2,016,265.94	196,404	10.27
Nov-24	2,175,381.15	212,751	10.23
Dec-24	2,018,120.01	201,974	9.99
Jan-25	1,827,385.05	185,981	9.83
Feb-25	1,640,675.94	156,016	10.52
Mar-25	1,960,465.99	191,766	10.22
Apr-25	1,837,421.80	181,895	10.1

Month	Total Call Minutes	Total Completed Calls	Average Duration, minutes
May-25	1,860,274.13	183,987	10.11
Jun-25	1,729,406.85	171,647	10.08
Jul-25	1,860,184.85	181,066	10.27
Aug-25	1,851,791.19	181,127	10.22
Sep-25	1,932,648.92	189,036	10.22
FY25	22,710,021.82	2,233,650	10.17

51. Please provide the latest data available regarding all fines and fees that are applied to DOC residents from calendar year 2022 to 2025?

The highest standard fee applied within DOC is \$300 for the destruction of a tablet. However, if damage occurs to an item that costs more than \$300, the actual replacement cost of that item will be charged. Between CY 2022 - 2025, fines and fees were assessed to DOC residents for damages to Orijin Education Tablets and accessories. The replacement costs are as follows:

- Orijin Tablet: \$385.00
- Orijin Tablet Charger: \$22.00
- Orijin Flexible Keyboard: \$13.49
- Orijin Protective Case: \$50.00

Fines and fees were also assessed during this period for damages to ViaPath tablets at \$300 per each damaged Viapath tablet.

Damage Summary:

- 17 residents were formally charged for destruction of Orijin Tablets, totaling \$6,545.
- 14 residents were charged for damage to tablet chargers, totaling \$308.
- 14 residents were formally written up for destruction of ViaPath Tablets, totaling \$4,200.00
- Of these, 9 residents were formally charged for destruction of ViaPath Tablets, totaling \$2,700.00

Not all formal charges are sustained. DOC residents were fined a total of \$5,301.13 from calendar years 2022 through 2025 for institutional damages. During this period DOC received a net amount of \$2,800.79 in fees related to institutional damages.

52. What data do you track on the demographics of residents in DOC facilities paying fines and fees? Please share available data on Ward, zip code, race, and gender.

DOC does not currently track demographic data on residents in DOC facilities who are paying fines and fees.

53. *What fines and fees data tends to get shared between DOC, the DC Superior Court, and the DC Sentencing Commission?*

DOC does not currently share data with either the DC Superior Court or the DC Sentencing Commission on fees received from institutional damage.

54. *What support does the DOC currently provide to indigent detainees? Particularly, what financial supports are available to individuals incarcerated in DOC facilities who cannot afford commissary, phone calls, or other services?*

Indigent residents housed at DOC are eligible to receive a hygiene kit every 14 days. In addition, financial assistance of up to \$100 may be provided to qualifying residents who demonstrate financial need due to a lack of personal resources or other means of support upon release.

All DOC residents retain the right to make legal calls. Indigent residents are also granted free social telephone calls, and all residents receive one free five-minute phone call per week. Residents also receive 30 minutes of free video calls via the Viapath tablet per week.

Furthermore, indigent residents who maintain an account balance of \$5.00 or less for a continuous 30-day period prior to requesting postage assistance may send up to two (2) standard letters per week with postage provided by DOC.

Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services

55. *Please describe the current mental and behavioral health services offered to residents in DOC custody.*

DOC is well aware that the population it serves has experienced trauma and has significant rates of mental health (MH) issues and substance use disorders (SUD). Since 2015, has worked with its comprehensive health services provider to expand the continuum of services required to treat this population. DOC had operated an Acute Mental Health Unit for many years at the CDF which served men who could not function in communal settings. In FY 2009, the Residential Substance Abuse Treatment program, RSAT, for men and women was established with federal funding. At that time, the Opioid Treatment Program also commenced with individuals who were receiving Medication Assisted Treatment for Opioid Use Disorders able to continue their treatment within DOC. Subsequently, DOC received authorization to both initiate treatment and continue treatment. The Step Down Unit was established in May 2015 to provide a bridge to support individuals who were stabilized in transitioning from the Acute Mental Health Unit to communal settings like General Population. The District used federal grant funds to establish Men's and Women's Wellness Units to treat those with substance use disorders who did not meet the requirements for the 120 day RSAT program in FY 2022. DOC and Unity also developed a comprehensive therapeutic unit for women with Mental Health issues. This is especially critical given that approximately 80% of the women at DOC have been diagnosed with a mental health issue at some time. The "Men's Wellness Unit" (MWU) focuses on treating the overlapping issues of trauma, mental health, and substance use disorders- particularly opioid use. The SOR grant funded Women's Wellness Unit merged with the "Women's

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RSAT Unit” in 2025 upon agreement between DOC, DBH and Unity because there were too few women to successfully operate the unit.

The Men’s Wellness Units programming currently includes:

- 5 groups/week of Helping Men/Women Recover,
- 2 TAMAR psychoeducation groups focused on Trauma, Addictions, Mental Health and Recovery per week
- 1/week yoga,
- 1/week mindfulness,
- 1/week (minimum) of Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings

Current treatment, therapeutic modalities and groups include:

- Crisis Management
- Psychiatric Medications, including the use of Long-Acting Injectables
- Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT)
- Anger Management
- Yoga and Mindfulness
- TAMAR and other Trauma Informed Care psychoeducational groups
- Narcotics Anonymous/Alcoholics Anonymous meetings
- Medication Assisted Treatment with Methadone, Suboxone and Sublocade
- Weekly acupuncture

Unlike most jails, all of our residents undergo a MH screen by a qualified health care professional at intake. Most are then seen by the MH clinician in the intake clinical area for a comprehensive assessment and suicide risk assessment.

Residents who are not in a therapeutic housing unit, can easily access MH services via our sick call system (they are seen within 24 hours), via Urgent Care (taken up immediately for medical/MH evaluation for an urgent or emergent condition, by telling their chronic care clinical provider of a need, or by the provider at intake scheduling them to be seen for an active chronic mental health condition. Residents outside of therapeutic housing units may be placed on the mental health “panel” to be seen at regular or “as needed” intervals as clinically indicated. They can be seen for supportive care and medical management of their psychiatric condition.

The average monthly number of residents receiving services in the Men’s Wellness Unit (MWU), Women’s RSAT(WRSAT), SDU: Men’s Step-Down Unit (SDU), Acute Mental Health Unit for men (AMHU) and receiving Medication Assisted Treatment/Medications for Opioid Use Disorder in CY 2025 are presented in Table 55.1 below.

Month	Methadone	Suboxone	Sublocade	Vivitrol	Brixadi	MWU	WRSAT	RSAT	SDU	AMHU
JAN	63	454	3	1	0	17	11	16	3	0
FEB	52	305	2	1	0	30	9	34	1	0
MAR	64	433	5	2	0	35	13	26	2	0
APR	68	429	7	2	0	34	13	19	3	0

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Month	Methodone	Suboxone	Sublocade	Vivitrol	Brixadi	MWU	WRSAT	RSAT	SDU	AMHU
MAY	74	418	7	1	0	38	9	27	0	1
JUN	71	449	14	1	0	29	9	20	0	0
JUL	76	511	9	0	0	36	18	21	0	0
AUG	83	513	4	0	2	22	18	21	8	0
SEP	73	527	4	1	1	37	15	36	0	0
OCT	88	551	4	4	1	32	14	27	3	1
NOV	113	444	5	3	0	30	13	32	4	2
DEC	116	457	5	2	5	25	10	30	5	0

Table 55.1 Residents served on a monthly basis in CY 2025.

In addition to the aforementioned behavioral health services, DOC has a full-time Trauma Clinician, who facilitates weekly groups on several program units. DOC recognizes that many social factors and experiences underlie and contribute to justice system involvement and that providing supports and interventions for these contributing issues can help improve prosocial skills, with the intended purpose of enhancing opportunities for successful community reentry upon release and improving social stability. By expanding the treatment continuum to include trauma treatment DOC is working to provide more comprehensive care for those in custody.

The more specific purpose of the service and of the groups is to promote optimal emotional and mental health stability and level of functioning, improve symptom management, increase knowledge and insight regarding thought and behavior patterns and contributing factors (including the impact of trauma), and improve coping skills. The rationale for the group is that obtaining greater knowledge/understanding, increasing personal insight, and improving coping skills and symptom management will, in turn, improve participant's level of functioning; promote prosocial skills, activities, choices, and relationships; and decrease recidivism rates.

Trauma groups were incrementally reintroduced starting in late fall 2024/early winter 2025. These groups are now being held on the following program units: Better & Beyond (women's reentry unit), TAP (men's reentry unit), Young Men Emerging (men ages 18-25), Lead Up/Lead Out (a work development unit housed in the Central Detention Facility) and the Restricted Housing Step Down unit at the Central Detention Facility. An average of 140 residents per month have participated in various groups.

DOC operates the Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) program for men and women. RSAT is a 120-day treatment program for residents who abuse substances, the majority of whom also have mental health diagnoses. This program provides psychoeducation regarding co-occurring disorders (substance use and mental health) and provides both individual and group counseling. RSAT staff collaborate with the medical providers. For those being released directly to the community from the program, RSAT staff ensure linkage to community-based mental health services, while medical providers ensure they are released with a supply of medications to bridge the period between release and a first appointment with their community-based provider. RSAT's Certified Peer Specialist follows up with released clients to support them keeping their appointments and to provide additional resource information and encouragement.

a. *What is the average monthly number of residents who receive these services?*

The average number of patients receiving Unity's Behavioral Health/Mental health services (including psychiatric and mental health services) is approximately 2,184 per month.

56. *How many residents accessed ongoing, consistent mental health therapy from mental health staff in CY 2025? How often, on average, did these residents meet for one-on-one therapy?*

In CY25, there were twenty-thousand six hundred and twelve (20,612) one-on-one mental health contacts with the residents individually and one-thousand three-hundred and fifteen (1,315) mental-health group-contacts. There were 1049 group therapy visits, 7913 individual visits with mental health providers, 6414 individual visits with mental health providers during intake (separate from the other visits), and 13,669 psychiatry visits which include visits at intake. Most of these were 30-minute talk therapy sessions. During this period the jail housed approximately 2011 residents on an average daily basis. Many individuals met once a week or once every two weeks with providers to address mental health concerns.

All mental health clinicians are qualified and expected to see residents in general population in individual therapy when indicated. Residents in the acute MH units are seen one-on-one daily by the nurse, mental health clinician or psychiatrist while they are stabilizing. They meet with their treatment team weekly. Men on the Step-Down Unit, Men's and Women's RSAT Units are seen individually as needed but most treatment is delivered in group format

57. *What number and percentage of residents have mental health issues categorized as conditions other than a 'serious mental illness' in CY2025? What number and percentage of unique residents had a diagnosed serious mental illness in CY2025?*

In CY2025, 3,151 residents had mental health issues categorized as conditions other than a 'serious mental illness.' This number accounted for 36.16% of the population. Meanwhile, 4,123 residents had a diagnosed serious mental illness in CY2025. This number accounted for 47.31% of the population.

58. *What are DOC's current policies regarding continuation of medication-assisted treatment for residents? How have these policies changed in FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date if at all?*

Unity Health Care offers oral and injectable medications in the context of enrollment in the DOC CDF Opioid Treatment Program (OTP). There have been no updates to DOC policy in FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date as of December 31, 2025.

a. *How does DOC ensure that only incarcerated individuals requiring medication-assisted treatment have access to these medications?*

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During the intake medical evaluation process, each individual is asked to identify any substances used. This information is documented in the medical record. A urine toxicology test is performed, though patients may decline. Patients who are identified with a history of substance abuse disorder are referred to the MAT/SUD Team for follow up and continuation of therapy.

For patients who agree to receive treatment, Medication Assisted Treatment is initiated at intake. Suboxone and methadone treatments are both administered in the presence of medical staff and correctional officers who verify identities prior to dispensing medication. Sublocade, Vivitrol and Brixadi are injectables which are only administered upon prescription by a Unity provider. These protocols help ensure that only those who are prescribed MAT receive necessary medications as prescribed.

b. Has DOC considered alternative methods for suboxone distribution such as injections?

DOC currently offers MAT with medications including injectables, Brixadi, Sublocade and Vivitrol.

59. Please describe the following regarding the acute mental health units:

- a. The process by which a person is placed on the unit***
- b. How the length of stay is determined***
- c. Average length of stay and longest length of stay in FY25 and FY26 to date***
- d. The amount of out-of-cell time people on the unit receive***
- e. The programming that people on the unit receive***

Residents are evaluated from a medical as well as mental health (MH) perspective at Intake, generally within the first 90 minutes of their time at DOC. This includes a comprehensive medical assessment on every incoming resident and a comprehensive mental health assessment on most incoming residents after the clinical provider conducts a mental health screen. This also includes a Suicide Risk Assessment (Columbia Scale).

Many who come into DOCs care have been with us before and approximately 80% of intake residents have a diagnosed mental health condition- some stable, others not. At Intake, we often discover that many are off their medications and have not been seen consistently for mental health or medical health needs in the community and are symptomatic from both mental health and medical perspectives. For those who come into our care floridly psychotic, severely depressed or mentally unstable for a variety of reasons/diagnosis, clinicians, based on their clinical assessment, can decide that a resident is a candidate for our acute mental health unit for medical management, stabilization and safety. These determinations are made clinically by mental health clinicians and psychiatrists, who also take into consideration DOC's determination of where the residents would be safest in our facility for numerous reasons.

a. How the length of stay is determined

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The length of stay is determined by mental health providers and clinicians based on individual health and clinical needs. Generally, 2-3 weeks are required for the medication to stabilize the patient.

b. Average length of stay and longest length of stay in FY25 and FY26 to date

The average length of stay in the Acute Mental Health Unit for FY25 was 22 days and the maximum was 365 days. For FY 2026 to date, the average length of stay in the Acute Mental Health Unit was 16 days and the maximum was 98 days.

c. The amount of out-of-cell time people on the unit receive

Residents on the acute MH unit receive 2 hours of out of cell time. There are daily clinical meetings with the resident, weekly meetings with the resident and the treatment team to gauge clinical response and readiness for a move to the mental health Step Down unit.

d. The programming that people on the unit receive

In-person educational programs are not currently offered in the Acute Mental Health unit. However, all residents have access to the Viapath tablets, and the tablets have a program called CypherWorks. CypherWorks provides a variety of educational, workforce development, Reentry and life skills classes, training and certificate courses via a virtual platform.

60. When an overdose occurs in DOC facilities, what is the process for identifying the source and cause of the overdose?

Terminology

A Drug overdose is when an ingested drug leads to toxic effects that will result in end-organ damage without medical intervention.

Drug intoxication is when an ingested drug leads to altered mental status, which may not cause long term sequelae.

A suspected overdose results in responses from DOC Operations as well as the Unity Medical Team. When a suspected overdose occurs in DOC facilities, DOC Operations does the following:

- 1- Secures the scene and preserves any evidence, begins an investigation
- 2- Conducts a search of the area,
- 3- Reviews footage from surveillance and body worn cameras with the assistance of the Correctional Surveillance Center,
- 4- Interviews staff , affected inmate and other inmates,
- 5- Obtains a urinalysis,
- 6- Determines if the inmate had recent visitors,
- 7- Looks for patterns e.g. multiple incidents with the same inmate or within the unit.

From the medical point of view the following steps are involved in identifying the source and cause of an overdose at DOC facilities.

Identifying the Source and Cause of an Overdose

When an overdose occurs within a DOC facility, the following steps are taken to identify the source and contributing factors:

1. **Resident Interview and Documentation.** During the medical evaluation, the resident is asked to identify any substances they used. This information is documented in the medical record. Often a urine toxicology test is recommended and subsequently administered, though patients may decline.
2. **Notification to DOC Operations Staff:** Operations staff are aware of all medical emergency response calls and need for transportation to urgent care.
3. **Medical Workflow in response to intoxication**
 1. **Initial Identification** A staff member or another resident identifies an individual on the housing unit who appears to be unresponsive or to have altered mental status.
 2. **Medical Emergency Activation** If the patient is unresponsive or needs emergent care, a Medical Emergency Response Team (MERT) is called, and the Urgent Care medical team responds to the housing unit. Patients who have altered mental status but are able to walk and follow commands may be escorted to medical treatment areas without a MERT.
 3. **Administration of Narcan.** If the patient's presentation is suggestive of an opioid overdose (i.e. patient is unresponsive or appears to not be breathing adequately on their own e.g. cyanotic, pale or ashen skin or gasping or infrequent breathing), Narcan may be administered by DOC staff or medical personnel.
 4. **Transport to Urgent Care** The patient is transported to Urgent Care within the facilities for a full medical evaluation. Clinical symptoms determine whether the patient requires treatment at an external emergency department.
 5. **Medical Observation** If the patient is stable to remain in the facility, they are placed in a Safe Cell under medical observation for 24 hours. A urine toxicology test is strongly recommended, and approximately 90% of residents comply.
 6. **Interdisciplinary Notification** A notification is sent to Mental Health, MAT, and SUD teams to ensure follow-up within 24 hours while the resident remains under observation.
 7. **Follow-Up and Disposition** After evaluation by MAT and Mental Health staff, clinically stable patients are discharged back to their designated housing unit with a scheduled MAT follow-up. If the patient is not clinically stable, they remain under medical observation. The urgent care provider or addiction medicine provider

needs to notify the duty Captain regarding patients with frequent ODs, so that their cells can be searched and any drug contraband seized to prevent harm.

- 61. How many residents were transported to another facility for mental health care services in FY 2025 or FY 2026, to date? Please describe the circumstances surrounding each transfer.**

Based on available data, 248 residents were transferred from in-custody mental health services to St. Elizabeths Hospital during the affirmed reporting period within FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date. These transfers were made pursuant to court orders for competency evaluations. There were no transports to the Department of Behavioral Health’s Comprehensive Psychiatric Emergency Program (CPEP) or Washington Psychiatric Institute for mental health services during this period.

- 62. Please provide an update on the specialized step-down unit (SDU) at CDF.**

The Step Down Unit (SDU) continues to offer a nine week program intended to help participants transition to ability to function in communal settings. While the SDU has generally been at full capacity, the jail population is transient, with many residents leaving after a few weeks, either transferring to a general population unit, returning to the community, being transferred to Saint Elizabeths Hospital per court order, or being transferred to the federal system.

- a. How many residents are currently participating?**

Currently, 18 residents participate in the SDU. This is the maximum capacity of residents on the unit.

- b. How many residents graduated from the SDU, by month, in FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date?**

The SDU graduated a total of 17 residents from this nine-week program during October 1, 2024 – December 31, 2025. There were twelve graduates in FY 2025 and five graduated in FY 2026 through the end of the first quarter in December. Please see Table 63.1 below for graduations by month.

Table 63.1 SDU Graduates by Month October 1, 2024 – December 31, 2025

Month	Graduates
October 2024	0
November 2024	3
December 2024	3
January 2025	3
February 2025	0
March 2025	0
April 2025	0
May 2025	0

Month	Graduates
June 2025	0
July 2025	0
August 2025	2
September 2025	1
October 2025	2
November 2025	2
December 2025	1

63. How many separate incidents during CY2025 required the use of NARCAN? How many doses of NARCAN were administered in CY2025 in total?

Incidents are defined as instances of Narcan administered to treat overdose at one time. There may be one person or multiple people who have required Narcan at one time in a single incident. A dose of Narcan is defined as one intranasal (IN) spray or one intramuscular (IM) injection. Often, patients require multiple IM or IN doses of Narcan at a time. For Unity Health Care providers, there were 118 separate incidences of Narcan use involving 132 individuals occurred at DOC in CY 2025. There were 330 doses of Narcan provided via IN or IM. In CY 2025, 105 unique individuals were given Narcan. Of these 105 patients, 19 accounted for 33% of total Narcan use at DOC in CY 2025.

In addition to Narcan administered by Unity providers, DOC staff also note the below:

Separate incidents during CY2025 requiring the use of NARCAN:

- CDF: 140 incidents
 - CTF: 17 incidents
- Total: 157 incidents

Doses of NARCAN administered in CY2025:

- CDF: 250 doses
 - CTF: 33 doses
- Total: 283 doses

It is important to note that not all doses of Narcan administered by DOC staff necessarily corresponded to an overdose. DOC correctional staff, none of whom are medical providers, will administer Narcan out of an abundance of caution if they encounter behavior such as disorientation or altered speech in the attempt to save a life.

64. Describe the types of SUD treatment offered in CY 2025, and number of residents enrolled in the different treatments.

Two residential substances use treatment programs are available to residents in DOC: the Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) programs—one for men and one for women—and the Men’s Wellness Program operated by Unity Health Care. In addition, Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT), including Suboxone, Methadone, and Vivitrol, is available through Unity Health Care to support residents with opioid use disorders.

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RSAT is a 120-day, co-occurring, modified therapeutic community program designed to address substance use disorders and related behavioral health needs. The program includes:

Drug and alcohol education

Drug testing

- Group counseling
- Individual counseling
- Linkages to community-based services
- Access to physical and behavioral health care drug

The overarching goal of RSAT is to support residents in transitioning from addictive and criminal thinking patterns to responsible decision-making and positive citizenship upon release. Residents participate in a structured therapeutic curriculum that addresses:

Alcohol and other drug education	Grief and loss	Release preparation
Anger management	Health education	Relapse prevention
Co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders	Life skills development	Socialization and interpersonal skills
Criminal and addictive thinking	Parenting skills	Recovery support

Information and referral forms about these programs are available to residents via the tablets, case managers, Unity Health Care staff and/or legal partners.

- Those referred to RSAT are screened for eligibility and are placed on a waiting list. Priority is given to those who are sanctioned to the program by the USPC or who are recommended by judges or are court-ordered to receive treatment while incarcerated.
- Clients are admitted to the respective (male and female) units as beds are available. RSAT accepts residents who are on Medication Assisted Treatment (e.g. Suboxone, Methadone, or Vivitrol) for craving management. Eligibility screening and admissions into Unity’s programs are performed by Unity staff.

RSAT Program

RSAT Metric	FY25 (Males)	FY25 (Females)
Number of admissions	76	53
Total number of participants served during the FY	90	53
Number of successful completions	51	9
Number of successful completions who were released to the community and provided linkages to community-based services and resources	36	4

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RSAT Metric	FY25 (Males)	FY25 (Females)
Number released or transferred prior to program completion	26	18
Number that dropped out	3	3
Number discharged due to rule violations	13	13
Number discharged due to psychiatric instability	2	1

- During the reporting period, the program achieved an overall completion rate of 67.1% among the 76 participants admitted. This is consistent with the previous fiscal year’s completion rate of 65.8%, indicating stable program performance year over year.
- The number of clients admitted remained unchanged, although the total number of male participants decreased by four compared to the prior year.
- The number of clients who successfully completed the program and were released to the community increased by 11, reflecting improved retention and program engagement.
- The number of clients who were released or transferred prior to program completion decreased, likely due to the U.S. Parole Commission increasing the number of individuals sanctioned to the program. Sanctioned participants tend to remain in the program until completion and represented a larger share of the overall population during this period.
- The number of clients who voluntarily dropped out remained the same in absolute numbers but accounted for a smaller percentage of the total population served.
- Finally, the number of clients discharged due to rule violations decreased by nine, suggesting improved compliance and stability within the program environment.
- FY 2025 marked the reopening of the RSAT women’s unit. Because relatively few women are sanctioned to the program, the women’s unit experiences significantly higher turnover than the men’s unit. As a result, fewer women remain in custody long enough to complete the full 120-day program cycle. This dynamic is reflected in the higher number of women who were released or transferred before program completion.
- The women’s unit also recorded a higher number of discharges due to rule violations. This may be influenced by the fact that women are less frequently sanctioned to RSAT and therefore may have fewer external incentives to complete the program compared to their male counterparts, who are more often mandated to participate.

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There were 1,893 individuals treated with Medication for Opioid Use Disorders (MOUD) in CY 2025, including 1,745 with Suboxone, 297 with Methadone, 24 with Sublocade, 9 with Vivitrol and 8 with Brixadi. Please see the summary of individuals treated by month below. From August through December 2025, over 500 individuals in DOC's custodial population were treated with MOUD daily.

Medication	Metric	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
Methadone	Number Treated	63	52	64	68	64	71	76	83	73	551	444	457
	Newly Treated	8	6	23	18	17	24	23	26	14	188	138	242
	Continued Medications	55	46	41	50	47	47	53	57	59	363	306	215
	Released from the List Treated	12	17	11	14	21	17	18	19	24	164	245	228
Suboxone	Number Treated	454	305	433	429	418	449	511	513	527	88	113	116
	Newly Treated	115	108	241	174	151	156	162	195	153	26	42	30
	Continued Medications	339	197	192	255	267	293	267	318	374	62	71	86
	Released from the List Treated	91	257	113	178	162	125	182	111	139	11	16	27
Vivitrol	Number Treated	1	1	2	2	1	1	0	0	1	4	3	2
	Newly Treated	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	1	0
	Continued Medications	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	2
	Released from the List Treated	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	1
Brixadi	Number Treated	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	5
	Newly Treated	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	5
	Continued Medications	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Released from the List Treated	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Sublocade	Number Treated	3	2	5	7	7	14	9	4	4	4	5	5
	Newly Treated	2	0	3	1	3	8	2	1	3	1	2	1
	Continued Medications	1	2	2	5	4	6	7	3	1	3	3	4

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Medication	Metric	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
	Released from the List Treated	0	1	1	0	3	1	7	6	3	1	1	1
All Medications	Number Treated	517	360	504	495	483	520	497	589	595	636	543	564



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December 19, 2025

Thomas Faust, Director
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Via Email

Dear Director Faust:

Please find enclosed preliminary performance oversight questions from the Committee on the Judiciary and Public Safety ahead of the annual performance oversight hearings. **Please provide responses to these questions no later than Tuesday, January 27, 2026.** If you have any questions or concerns about these questions or your ability to meet this deadline, please contact Anaiah Mitchell, Legislative Policy Advisor, at amitchell@dccouncil.gov or Linn Groft, Committee and Legislative Director, at lgroft@dccouncil.gov.

Thank you,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "BE PINTO".

Brooke Pinto
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cc: Office of Policy and Legislative Affairs
Deputy Mayor for Public Safety and Justice

DOC Responses Part II

Restrictive Housing, Safety of Residents and Staff, and Contraband

65. Please provide, on an annual and monthly basis, the daily average counts of residents for FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date for the following housing categories:

- i. Disciplinary Restrictive Housing***
- ii. Administrative Restrictive Housing***
- iii. Protective Custody***
- iv. Suicide Watch and Suicide Precaution***

i., ii, and iii. Disciplinary Restrictive Housing, Administrative Housing, and Protective Custody

DOC average daily counts annual, by month and year for Disciplinary Restrictive Housing, Administrative Housing, and Protective Custody Housing for the period FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date.

FY 2025 YEAR	Disciplinary RHU ADP	Administrative Housing	Protective Custody
October	54	51	131
November	49	37	144
December	45	39	141
January	45	50	146
February	50	49	133
March	46	50	130
April	43	45	132
May	44	42	141
June	36	44	140
July	49	41	141
August	53	41	153
September	52	39	162
FY2025 Average	47	44	151
FY 2026	Disciplinary RHU ADP	Administrative Housing	Protective Custody
October	54	33	150
November	56	41	134
December	54	39	147
FY2026 Average	55	38	144

a. How many individuals were held for 15 consecutive days or longer in any one of those units or in a combination of them?

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The number of inmates held for 15 consecutive days or longer in Disciplinary Restrictive Housing in FY 2025 was 283 and FY 2026 was 53

b. How many of these units, if any, are people placed two to a cell.

Residents may be double celled in Protective Custody, Disciplinary Restrictive Housing, and Administrative Housing. Suicide Watch and Suicide Precaution housing is single celled per providers orders.

c. How many people were released directly to the community from these units?

There were 30 individuals released from Restrictive Housing to the community in FY 2025. In FY2026, 9 individuals were released from Restrictive Housing to the community.

d. How many people in these units attempted to harm or harmed themselves? How many attempted or completed suicide?

For FY 2025, there were 17 documented suicide gestures. For FY 2026, there were 3 documented suicide gestures.

e. How much out-of-cell time do residents in each of these housing units receive? In CY 2025, what was the average out-of-cell time for residents in the CDF and CTF?

Residents housed in Protective Custody may receive up to 5- hours out of cell time, Restrictive Housing two hours, and Administrative housing is three hours. Out of cell time for those placed on suicide watch or suicide precaution is based on the clinical assessment and orders of mental health providers. While residents are housed in the status of suicide precautions or watch, mental health providers determine the frequency and duration of the resident's out-of-cell time.

66. Please describe DOC's restrictive housing policies generally including:

i. The average length of stay for a resident placed in restrictive housing in FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date

The average length of stay for a resident placed in restrictive housing in FY 2025 was 18.95 days and the average length of stay for a resident placed in restrictive housing in FY 2026 to date (December 31, 2025) was 18 days.

ii. The average number of wellness checks per day a Correctional officer is required to provide to residents placed in any restrictive housing units

Correctional officers are required to make wellness rounds every 30 minutes, on each shift (three shifts) each day, for an average of 16 rounds per shift or 48 rounds per day.

iii. Any mental health supports provided for residents placed in any restrictive housing units

DOC provides mental health services to all residents, including those housed in restrictive housing. Mental health providers visit the restrictive housing unit weekly and as needed to respond to requests made by residents and staff.

iv. What programs and services are offered to residents in any of the restrictive housing units

Programs and services offered to inmates in restrictive housing include:

- Access to the Viapath tablet, for eligible inmates, as designated by the Adjustment Board. Viapath tablets include a program called CypherWorks which offers programs that span educational, workforce development, reentry and life skills offerings.
- Two hours out of cell time which includes recreation, and showers.
- Medical and mental health services, routine, urgent care, and emergency services.
- Law library and general library services
- Laundry/ Linen exchange
- Hair Care
- Religious Services

a. In FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date, under what circumstances were residents denied more than 2 hours of time out of their cells per day?

Residents are required to clean their cells prior to their recreation period. Residents refusing to clean their cells shall be denied their recreation period, however, shall be allowed to shower.

b. In FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date, under what circumstances were residents denied services or amenities? What services or amenities were denied?

Some inmates, based on the results from the adjustment board decision, may lose the privilege of social visits and telephone calls. The commissary selection is limited while in restrictive housing.

c. In FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date, under what circumstances were mechanical devices that restrict movement, such as black-box handcuffs, leg shackles, or belly chains, used?

All movement outside of the cell in restrictive housing units requires use of an appropriate level of mechanical restrictive devices. All movement within the housing unit requires restraints until secured in the areas to which the resident is being moved, such as a recreation module, case management office, housing and

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adjustment board hearings, and showers. All movement outside of the unit requires restraints. The exception to these rules is that inmate detail workers performing environmental and culinary duties within the unit do not wear mechanical restraints.

67. How many complaints or other reports did DOC receive from residents being held in Safe Cells and the Acute Mental Health Unit (South 3) in CY 2025? How is DOC working to address the needs of acutely mentally ill residents, particularly those held in these units?

The DOC IGP Unit received a total of 40 complaints from 18 inmates housed in safe cells in the above-mentioned locations. There was one formal grievance and the inmate’s remedy was granted in that case. Of the 39 informal complaints received, 22 were non-grieveable. Of the remaining 17 informal complaints, 4 were denied the inmate’s remedy, 9 were granted the inmate’s remedy and 4 had other dispositions.

Complaint Type	INMATE'S REMEDY DENIED	INMATE'S REMEDY GRANTED	OTHER	RETURNED TO INMATE	Grand Total
INF NON-GRIEVABLE	3			19	22
INF IMPROPER STAFF ACTION / OPERATIONS	2	2	4		8
INF ACCESS TO HEALTH CARE	1	3			4
INF QUALITY OF HEALTH CARE		2			2
INF PROGRAMS	1				1
INF FOOD SERVICE		1			1
INF MAIL		1			1
IMPROPER STAFF ACTION		1			1
Grand Total	7	10	4	19	40

DOC also received 143 informal resolution complaints and 2 inmate grievances from others housed in the Acute Mental Health Unit in CY 2025. Of the grievances 1 was denied the inmate’s remedy and 1 was not denied but it was possible to reach a satisfactory resolution other than the inmate’s proposed remedy. Of the 143 informal complaints, 91 were non-grieveable. Only 3 complaints were denied. Five were closed because the inmate was released or transferred. One is currently open and still being investigated within the resolution window. The remaining were either granted the inmate’s remedy or some other acceptable resolution was reached.

Category	OPEN	CLOSED	INMATE'S REMEDY DENIED	INMATE'S REMEDY GRANTED	OTHER	RETURNED TO INMATE	Grand Total
INF NON-GRIEVABLE			6	1	2	82	91
INF IMPROPER STAFF ACTION / OPERATIONS		2		11	7		20

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Category	OPEN	CLOSED	INMATE'S REMEDY DENIED	INMATE'S REMEDY GRANTED	OTHER	RETURNED TO INMATE	Grand Total
INF ACCESS TO HEALTH CARE		1		6	1		8
INF FOOD SERVICE		1		3	2		6
INF RELIGIOUS SERVICES			1	1	2		4
INF QUALITY OF HEALTH CARE		1	1	2			4
INF CASE MANAGEMENT				2	1		3
INF NIPS (DETAIL)				3			3
FOOD SERVICE					1		1
INF RECORDS				1			1
FG - RELIGIOUS SERVICES			1				1
INF CANTEEN	1						1
INF TABLET GTL				1			1
INF MAIL				1			1
Grand Total	1	5	9	32	16	82	145

68. Please describe the circumstances of each death of a resident in DOC custody in FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date. Include cause of death and whether contraband was present.

There were 6 in-custody inmate deaths at DOC facilities that occurred during FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date. As of January 7, 2025, 4 in FY 2025 and 2 in FY 2026. Four of the deaths were of inmates who were housed at CDF and the remaining two were of inmates who were housed at CTF. An additional death occurred in FY 2025 of an individual committed to DOC custody while in a hospital. He never left the hospital and passed away there. Four deaths were investigated by the Office of Investigative Services (Administratively) and MPD; MPD determined that charges should be levied in one incident as noted below. Five of the reported deaths occurred within the CDF and the remaining three (3) within the CTF. The Office of the Chief Medical Examiner's (OCME's) Autopsy findings indicated the following causes and manner of death:

1. Inmate A who was housed at CDF died on 9/15/2024 at the CDF. The cause of death was "undetermined cause" determined by autopsy. This incident was investigated by the Office of Investigative Services (OIS). This incident was also investigated by MPD.
2. Inmate B who was housed at the CDF died on 11/25/2024. The cause was asphyxia and determined a suicide by autopsy. This incident was investigated by OIS. This incident was also investigated by MPD.
3. Inmate C was committed to DOC custody while at BridgePoint Hospital and was never housed at a DOC facility. He died on 12/30/2024 of blunt force trauma to the head and the death was found as due to "undetermined cause" by autopsy.

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4. Inmate D who was housed at CTF died at Howard University Hospital on 3/13/2025. The cause of death was determined to be liver failure due to cirrhosis and hypertensive cardiac disease and the death was determined as due to natural causes by autopsy.
5. Inmate E who was housed at CDF died on 5/12/2025. The cause of death was determined to be due to multiple sharp force injuries and deemed to be a homicide by autopsy. This death involved the use of contraband homemade weapons. This incident was investigated by OIS. This incident was also investigated by MPD and the assailant was charged.
6. Inmate F who was housed at the CTF died on 10/8/2025. The results of an autopsy are pending. This incident was investigated by the OIS. This incident was also investigated by MPD.
7. Inmate G who was housed at CDF died on 11/19/2025 at the George Washington University Hospital. The cause of death was determined to be rhabdomyolysis and endocarditis based on hospital notes which would suggest death due to natural causes. An autopsy is pending.

a. *How many deaths occurred while in restrictive housing?*

No deaths occurred in restrictive housing.

b. *How many deaths occurred at the Central Cell Block?*

No deaths occurred at the Central Cell Block.

c. *How many deaths were substance abuse related?*

During this period, where autopsy results are known, no deaths have been determined to be substance abuse related.

d. *How many deaths were the subject of a department or law enforcement or other investigation?*

Four deaths were subject to investigation.

i. *Has DOC provided the Committee with status updates of the OIS investigations or a copy of the conclusions for each of these deaths? If not, please provide the Committee with copies and an update.*

DOC will provide the Committee with a summary of the conclusions for each of the investigations under separate cover.

ii. *What proactive steps is DOC taking to prevent drugs or other contraband from coming into the facility?*

DOC has implemented advanced screening technology (i.e. MailSecur, upgraded Body Scanning devices) and modified and strengthened search protocols for staff and associated screening contractors to improve contraband detection at points of entry into the facility. The agency has enhanced criminal prosecution efforts via joint operations between the OIS

and local /federal partners, and information sharing sessions with local and federal partners regarding contraband activity.

iii. What is the punishment for staff or visitors who bring in illegal contraband?

Staff who introduce contraband into DOC facilities are terminated from employment and referred to law enforcement authorities for criminal prosecution. Visitors who are found introducing contraband into DOC facilities have their visiting privileges suspended or terminated and may be referred to law enforcement for further criminal charges.

69. How many residents were transported to a hospital for physical injuries in FY 2025 and FY 2026.

During FY 2025 there were 144 total trauma related referrals to the emergency room (ER); Fifty-five were 911 transports and 89 were Special Conveyance transports. For FY 2026 through Jan 7, 2025, there were 33 ER send outs due to trauma; eight (8) were via 911 transport and 25 were via Special Conveyance transport. The most frequent reasons for external medical transport of residents were to treat stabbing injuries, head trauma, and joint/appendage trauma.

a. What was the average associated cost, and reason for transport?

See the reasons for external medical transports above. Special conveyances are provided by DOC staff, with two officers per transport, typically on overtime at an average cost of 52.56 per hour per officer with the average trip lasting 6 hours. The total average cost per trip is approximately \$640. No additional costs are required for fleet, vehicle mileage, or maintenance. Emergency 911 transports cost the standard rate of a Fire and EMS Ambulance, which was \$1,500 per Advanced Life Support (ALS) and \$1,250 per Basic Life Support (BLS) transport from October 2024 through January 2025. The costs were \$2,588.96 per ALS and \$2,180.17 per BLS transport from February 2025 to December 2025.

b. For physical injuries that do not require a hospital visit, how many medical staff are on site at a given time? Are these positions fully staffed? If not, please describe the staffing shortages.

Unity Health Care has two Urgent Care facilities open 24 hours a day, seven days a week for residents in both CTF and CDF. Urgent Care doctors assess physical injuries with labs and radiology, can suture wounds as needed, and refer patients out to outside Emergency Rooms as needed. Unity has 180 employees and 42 current vacancies. They are currently utilizing 36 agency contractors, in addition to employee overtime and extended hours, to fill the clinical vacancies.

c. In FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date, how long was the average wait time between a sick call request and a resident being seen by medical staff? In what percentage of cases was the time longer than 48 hours, 3 days, one week, and two weeks?

The average waiting time for a sick call request is 24 hours. Per the NCCHC Standards (J-E-07 Nonemergent Health Care Requests and Services) and UHC policy (CF507), with which health services complies, there were no cases where a patient waited longer than 48 hours to see medical staff.

- d. What percent (and the total #) of outside medical appointments for residents (requiring transport) were canceled/rescheduled at least once in CY 2025? Please break down the reasons appointments were canceled/rescheduled (ex: staffing issues, vacancies, etc.)**

There were 1,464 patients scheduled to be seen and 360 (25%) rescheduled in CY 2025. Appointments were rescheduled due to inclement weather, physician's office request to reschedule appointments, pending federal approval, appointment being rescheduled to UHC-in-house (a DOC based-clinic), court appearances which conflicted with the appointment, and patient's refusal to go to the appointment.

- e. How does DOC track these incidents? Please provide a copy of the most recent audit completed by the contract administration staff to determine Unity Health Care's compliance with the NCCHC and ACA standards**

DOC did not cancel an offsite medical appointment for inmates in CY 2025. Appointments are tracked by and can only be scheduled, canceled or rescheduled by Unity Health Care staff.

- 70. What percent of residents had a chronic medical condition in CY 2025?**

In CY 2025 approximately 48% of DOC residents (4,183 of 8,175) had been diagnosed with a chronic medical condition.

- 71. What percent of resident grievances (and the total #) were related to healthcare in CY 2025?**

In calendar year 2025, 733 of 7,659, or 9.5% of Informal Resolution Complaints and 31 of 123, or 25% of formal Inmate Grievances were related to health care.

- 72. Please provide, on a monthly basis, the number of resident-on-resident assaults, staff-on-resident assaults, and resident-on staff assaults for FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date, and categorize by type of assault. Please describe each assault in detail, including the object(s) used, as well as its resolution (e.g. referred to law enforcement or prosecutors, staff termination, etc.).**

Please find a summary of resident on resident assaults, resident on staff assaults and staff on resident assaults for FY 2025 and FY 2026 through December 31, 2025, in Table 72.1 below.

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Month	Resident on Resident	Resident on Staff	Staff on Resident
October 24	3	0	
November 24	5	0	
December 24	14	1	
January 25	10	0	1
February 25	8	1	
March 25	7	0	
April 25	3	1	2
May 25	4	0	
June 25	6	6	
July 25	6	0	1
August 25	8	1	1
September 25	4	0	
October 25	5	0	1
November 25	2	0	1
December 25	4	1	

Table 72.1 Summary of Resident on Resident, Resident on Staff and Staff on Resident incidents in FY 2025 and FY 2026 through December 31, 2025.

Table 72.2 provides requested information for resident on staff assaults in FY 2025; Table 72.3 provides this information for FY 2026 through December 31, 2025. Table 72.4 provides requested information about resident on resident assaults in FY 2025 and Table 72.5 provides this information for FY 2026 through December 31, 2025.

Table 72.2 Resident on Staff Assaults for FY 2025

Date	LOCATION	INCIDENT DESCRIPTION	INJURIES	WEAPONS USED	OUTCOME
10/1/2024	CDF	Inmate VW spat on Correctional Officer FS' face	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Class II Assault with spitting
10/7/2024	CDF	Inmate MB or KN threw soap at Correctional Officer OA	No injuries	None	Inmates were cited with Class I Assault by throwing substance
10/12/2024	CDF	Inmate QM and TW fought, Correctional Officer LO was injured as he was trying to break up the fight	Injury to right index finger, lacerations	None	Inmate was cited with Class II Fighting, Lack of Cooperation

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Date	LOCATION	INCIDENT DESCRIPTION	INJURIES	WEAPONS USED	OUTCOME
11/2/2024	CDF	Inmate JH hit Correctional Officer FA with a closed fist	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Class II Threatening conduct, lack of cooperation
11/3/2024	CDF	Inmate DK threw urine like substance at Correctional Officer AD	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Class I Throwing substance
11/5/2024	CCB	Inmate JE spat Correctional Officer LB	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with simple assault (spitting)
11/5/2024	CDF	Inmate AO threw a bar soap at Correctional Officer TI	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Assault by Spitting/throwing a substance
11/5/2024	CDF	Inmate GO and TP assaulted Correctional Officers AA, MA, OB and HE - assault included throwing fecal substance	No injuries	None	All staff assigned were instructed to complete and submit a DCDC-1 report, and Officer OB, MA and LE were instructed to complete Disciplinary Reports charging all three inmates.
11/6/2024	CDF	Inmate RW spat on Correctional Officer CP	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Class I Assault by spitting
11/7/2024	CDF	Inmate LB and MC Correctional Officer AS (Not much information given)	Not mentioned	Not mentioned	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
11/9/2024	CTF	Inmate AK shoved Correctional Officer BU in the shoulder, struck OA in the chest,	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Class II Assault, Out of Bounds and Lack of Cooperation
11/9/2024	CTF	The inmate struck the officer	None	None	Inmate KA Found Guilty Sanction 20 days
11/15/2024	CTF	Inmate DC punched Correctional Officer BF with a closed fist	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Class I Spitting/throwing substances

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Date	LOCATION	INCIDENT DESCRIPTION	INJURIES	WEAPONS USED	OUTCOME
11/15/2024	CTF	The inmate tried to punch the officer	None	None	Inmate DC was found Guilty Sanction 20 days
11/16/2024	CDF	Inmate RB threw food substance at Doctor HA	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Class I Throwing substance, Class II Disrespect
11/16/2024	CTF	Inmate SM spat on Correctional Officer RA	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Class I throwing a liquid substance
11/16/2024	CTF	The inmate spit on the officer	None	none	Inmate RJ was charged.
					Disciplinary reports written for assault.
					Referred to Adjustment Board.
11/18/2024	CTF	Inmate TB almost threw hot water on Correctional Officer EO	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Class I throwing substance, II Lack of cooperation
11/20/2024	CDF	Inmate ML was non-compliant towards Correctional Officer TI	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Class II Assault, Threatening Conduct and Lack of Cooperation
11/21/2024	CDF	Inmate TW struck Case Manager GC with closed fist	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Class II assault
11/24/2024	CDF	Inmate DC spat on RB Correctional Officer RB	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Class I Spitting, II Lack of Cooperation and Out of Bounds
11/28/2024	CDF	Inmate SB attempted to kick Correctional Officer LN	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Class II Threatening conduct, lack of cooperation
11/29/2024	CDF	Inmate DC pushed Correctional Officer SD with his upper elbow	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Class II Assault

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Date	LOCATION	INCIDENT DESCRIPTION	INJURIES	WEAPONS USED	OUTCOME
12/4/2024	CDF	Inmate CH spat on Doctor LF	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Class I Assault by throwing substances
12/5/2024	CDF	Inmate GH attempted to attack nurse. Correctional Officer MO injured his knee in the process of restraining inmates	Knee injury	None	Inmate was cited with Class II Lack of cooperation and threatening conduct.
12/7/2024	CDF	Inmate SO punched Correctional Officer RN with a close fist	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Class II Assault and Lack of Cooperation
12/8/2024	CDF	Inmate TC or DR threw food items and bagged milk at Correctional Officer YA	No injuries	None	Both Inmates were cited with Class II Assault
12/11/2024	CDF	Inmate EF spat at Correctional Officer TS	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Class I Assault by spitting and Lack of Cooperation Class II
12/12/2024	CDF	Inmate DF spat at Correctional Officer AA, punched him in the chest	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Class I spitting, II Lack of Cooperation
12/12/2024	CTF	Inmate DR spat at Correctional Officer TC	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Class I assault by spitting.
12/12/2024	CTF	The inmate spit on the officer	None	None	Inmate OM was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Inmate was referred to the adjustment board.
12/13/2024	CTF	Inmate AB knocked her food tray from Correctional Officer MB's hand while she was being served	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Class II Assault
12/14/2024	CDF	Inmate RM spat on Correctional Officer AA	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Class I Assault by spitting

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Date	LOCATION	INCIDENT DESCRIPTION	INJURIES	WEAPONS USED	OUTCOME
12/19/2024	CTF	Inmate BH pushed cell door against Correctional Officer IM's hand	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Class II Assault
12/19/2024	CTF	Inmate AW touched Correctional Officer CN's buttocks	No injuries	None	Inmate was cited with Class I Sexual Assault, Class II Assault
12/23/2024	CDF	Inmate MC stabbed Correctional Officer SS in the left forearm	Stab on the left arm	Yes	Inmate moved to unit North One awaiting a disciplinary hearing.
12/29/2024	CTF	Inmate DA threw a white Styrofoam food tray containing an unknown substance at Correctional Officer	No injuries	None	Inmates involved have pending disciplinary report.
12/29/2024	CTF	The inmate threw a food tray at the officer	None	None	Inmate DA was found Guilty Sanction 30 days
1/3/2025	CDF	Inmate MS pushed Correctional Officer JN	No injuries	None	Inmate to be charged for Class II Assault
1/9/2025	CDF	Inmate PW assaulted staff - not much information	Not mentioned	Not mentioned	Not mentioned
1/10/2025	CTF	Inmate NO spat on CP	No injuries	None	Inmate to be charged for Class I Spitting Assault and Class II Disrespect
1/10/2025	CDF	Inmate RB spat on Correctional Officer PP	No injuries	None	Inmate was charged. Disciplinary were reports written for assault. Inmate was referred to the adjustment board.
1/10/2025	CTF	The inmate spit on the officer	None	None	Inmate SM was charged. Disciplinary reports were written for assault.

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1/11/2025	CTF	Inmate CF pushed Correctional Officer IM and pushed the cell door on him	No injuries	None	Inmate to be charged for Assault Class II, Lack of Cooperation Class II and Out of Bounds Class II
1/13/2025	CDF	Inmate TW tossed an unknown liquid at Correctional Officer TJ	No injuries	None	Inmate TW charged for Assault Class II, Sanctioned to 20 days LOP
1/14/2025	CDF	Inmate DP spat on Correctional Officer GO	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
1/20/2025	CDF	Inmate MC charged towards Correctional Officer JH	No injuries	None	Inmate found guilty for Class II Threatening Conduct
1/22/2025	CTF	The inmate spit on the officer	None	None	Inmate DC was charged. Disciplinary were reports written for assault. Inmate was referred to the adjustment board.
1/25/2025	CDF	Unknown Inmate threw brownish substance at Correctional Officer MG	No injuries	None	Notification was made according to policy and procedure
1/25/2025	CDF	Inmate DB threw milk carton and food tray at Correctional Officer N	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
2/4/2025	CDF	Inmate RH threw an unknown substance at Correctional Officer SM	No injuries	None	Inmate found guilty for Class II Assault
2/5/2025	CDF	Inmate WR threw water at staff member CN	No injuries	None	Inmate found guilty for Class I Assault

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Date	LOCATION	INCIDENT DESCRIPTION	INJURIES	WEAPONS USED	OUTCOME
2/5/2025	CDF	Inmate MO threw a clear liquid substance like urine at Correctional Officer JD	No injuries	None	Inmate found guilty for Class II Assault
2/6/2025	CDF	Inmate WR threw a clear liquid substance at Correctional Officer KA	No injuries	None	Inmate found guilty for Class I Assault
2/8/2025	CDF	Inmate JC struck Correctional Officer TO in the head with his assigned Tablet	Officer TO received bruises to his forehead	GTL Tablet	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
2/16/2025	CDF	Inmate JM was aggressive towards Officer OM	No injuries	None	Inmate found guilty for Class II Assault
2/18/2025	CDF	Inmate KQ pushed Officer CR	No injuries	None	Inmate KQ found guilty for Threatening Conduct, Lack of Cooperation
2/22/2025	CDF	Inmate KL punched Officer IE in the facial and body area with closed fists	No injuries	None	Inmate KL found guilty for Class II Assault, Disrespect and Threatening Conduct
2/24/2025	CDF	Inmate SU hit Officer KD in the head	No injuries	None	Inmate SU was found guilty for Assault Class II, sanctioned for 25 days.
3/3/2025	CDF	Nurse MD was assaulted by inmate MG - Grabbed inappropriately	No injuries	None	Inmate MG found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days of LOP
3/6/2025	CDF	Officer AA was spat on by Inmate FR	No injuries	None	Inmate FR found guilty for Class I and was sanctioned to 25 days DS and 25 days LOP

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Date	LOCATION	INCIDENT DESCRIPTION	INJURIES	WEAPONS USED	OUTCOME
3/6/2025	CDF	Officer BC was spat on by Inmate GG	No injuries	None	Inmate GG found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP
3/7/2025	CDF	Officer JW was spat on by Inmate JW	No injuries	None	Inmate JW found guilty for Class II, Sanctioned to 20 days LOP
3/7/2025	CTF	Verbal gestures	None	None	Inmate JA was found guilty sanction 20 days
3/8/2025	CDF	Officer OA assaulted by Inmates HB, EC and PP	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
3/8/2025	CTF	The inmate threw clothing at the officer	None	None	Inmate AB was charged. Disciplinary reports were written for assault. Inmate was referred to the adjustment board.
3/13/2025	CTF	The inmate was noncompliant and made aggressive gestures	None	None	Inmate AJ was charged. Disciplinary reports were written for assault. Inmate was referred to the adjustment board.
3/14/2025	CDF	Inmate GG threatened, assaulted TO with a punch	No injuries	None	Inmate GG found guilty for Class II, Sanctioned to 15 days LOP
3/17/2025	CDF	Inmate DK threatened, attempted to assault Officer JG	No injuries	None	Inmate DK found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days DS, 20 days LOP
3/24/2025	CDF	Officer AS was spat on by Inmate HH	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.

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Date	LOCATION	INCIDENT DESCRIPTION	INJURIES	WEAPONS USED	OUTCOME
3/24/2025	CDF	Inmate WR threw human waste at Officer EA	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
3/25/2025	CDF	Inmate RS threw unknown liquid substance at Officer DZ	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
3/26/2025	CDF	Inmate WS threw a cup of feces at officer AW	No injuries	None	Inmate WS found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 30 days DS and 60 days LOP
4/3/2025	CDF	Inmate AA and Officer PB engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
4/6/2025	CDF	Inmate AC spat on Dr. PK, bit Officer DW	Bleeding on the leg area	Teeth	Inmate found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 30 days of DS, 60 days of LOP.
4/10/2025	CDF	Inmate DC threw wet paper at Officer DC	No injuries	Wet paper	Inmate found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 25 days of LOP
4/11/2025	CDF	Inmate ML threw a liquid substance towards officer DZ	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
4/11/2025	CTF	The inmate spit on the officer	None	None	Inmate CP was found guilty sanction 20 days Inmate
4/15/2025	CDF	Inmate JA swung at officer SA with a closed fist	No injury	None	Inmate found guilty of Class II, sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP.

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4/16/2025	CDF	Inmate RJ threw a liquid substance towards Officer AW, punched Officer WQ	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
4/18/2025	CDF	Inmate DB threw unknown substance from food slot, landing on officer DS	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
4/22/2025	CDF	Inmate HM spat at Officer UA	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
4/22/2025	CDF	Inmate WR threw liquid substance at Officer JG	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
4/22/2025	CDF	Inmate KA threw blows at Officer SA	No injury	None	Inmate found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days DS and 60 days LOP.
4/23/2025	CDF	Inmate DF attempted to assault Officer AA	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/1/2025	CDF	Inmate MM attempted to assault officer	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/1/2025	CDF	Inmate SP assaulted officer IN by pushing him	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/6/2025	CDF	Inmate DJ threw milk at officer IN	No injuries	None	Inmate found guilty for Class I, sanctioned for 20 days DS and 20 days LOP

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5/6/2025	CDF	Inmate assaulted officer BA, striking him in the face and body	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/6/2025	CDF	Inmate MW pushed officer SB	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/7/2025	CDF	Inmate PW assaulted officer DS, throwing trash can at him	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/14/2025	CDF	Inmate WR threw tray containing food at officer RB	No injuries	None	Inmate found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 15 days DS, 15 days LOP
5/14/2025	CDF	Inmate KP assaulted officer YA by causing him to fall to the floor	No injuries	None	Inmate was found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP
5/15/2025	CDF	Inmate CD assaulted officer AT by spitting	No injuries	None	Inmate was found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 45 days LOP
5/16/2025	CDF	Inmate AT spat at officer CN	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/18/2025	CDF	Inmate CF spat at officer ME	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/19/2025	CDF	Inmate MR threw human waste at officer EA	No injuries	None	Inmate found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 15 days of DS, 15 days of LOP

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5/21/2025	CDF	Inmate GO attempted to spit at officer EA	No injuries	None	Inmate found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 15 days and 15 days LOP
5/23/2025	CDF	Inmate RH struck officer TO in the facial area	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/24/2025	CDF	Inmate NB threw liquid substance on officer NA	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/24/2025	CDF	Inmate GB assaulted officer GA by spitting at him	No injuries	None	Inmate found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 25 days of LOP.
6/2/2025	CTF	The inmate threw water on the officer	None	None	Inmate MT was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Inmate was referred to the Adjustment Board.
6/3/2025	CDF	Inmate LN spat at Officer MF	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/4/2025	CDF	Inmate DB was threatening towards Officer WA	No injuries	None	Inmate DB found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP
6/9/2025	CDF	Inmate KJ spat at Officer MF	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/9/2025	CDF	Inmate KJ threw liquid substance at Officer UI	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.

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6/11/2025	CDF	Inmate SB spat at Officer PH	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/11/2025	CDF	Inmate TS threw clear liquid substance at Officer TJ	No injuries	None	Inmate TS found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 15 days DS
6/12/2025	CDF	Inmate LS threw a liquid substance at officer VN	NO injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/13/2025	CDF	Inmate HS assaulted Officer PH	Sustained injury from a bite	None	Inmate SH found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days LOP
6/14/2025	CDF	Inmate JC assaulted Officer PC	Swelling on Officer PC's face	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/18/2025	CDF	Inmate RJ spat towards staff and inmates	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/18/2025	CDF	Inmate SH threw an unknown liquid substance at Officer JD	No injuries	None	Inmate SH found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 15 days LOP
6/19/2025	CDF	Inmate RS threw food tray/food particles at Officer FS	No injuries	None	Inmate RS found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 30 days DS, 30 days LOP
6/22/2025	CDF	Inmate TH assaulted Officer MB	No injuries	None	Inmate TH found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 25 days LOP
6/22/2025	CDF	Inmate MR assaulted Officer FS	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.

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6/23/2025	CDF	Inmate CJ assaulted Officer PH	No injuries	None	Inmate CJ found guilty for Lack of Cooperation, Assault and Impending, Sanctioned 15 days DS and 15 days LOP
6/27/2025	CDF	Inmate PR engaged in a tussle with Officers JD and OA	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/28/2025	CDF	Inmate DT assaultive towards Officers WF and SK	No injuries	None	Inmate DC found guilty for Assault, sanctioned 20 days DS, 20 days LOP
6/29/2025	CDF	Inmate KJ spat at Officer IS	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
7/2/2025	CDF	Inmate WR assaulted Officer DZ with liquid	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
7/3/2025	CDF	Inmate CH assaulted Officer BA with liquid	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
7/5/2025	CDF	Inmate SH assaulted Officer AO with spit	No injuries	None	Inmate SH found guilty for class I, sanctioned to 20 days DA and 20 days of LOP
7/5/2025	CDF	Inmate WG assaulted Officer IU with spit	No injuries	None	Inmate WG found guilty for Assault , sanctioned to
7/6/2025	CDF	Inmate PD assaulted Officer KB with liquid	No injuries	None	Inmate PG found guilty for Assault , sanctioned to
7/6/2025	CDF	Inmate DB assaulted Officer WF	No injuries	None	Inmate DB found guilty for class II Assault, sanctioned to 20 days LOP

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7/7/2025	CDF	Inmate KV assaulted Officer AS	No serious Injuries	None	Inmate KV found guilty for class I, sanctioned to 30 days DS and 30 days LOP
7/8/2025	CTF	The inmate used threatening conduct	None	None	Inmate BB was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referred to Adjustment Board.
7/9/2025	CDF	Inmate JR attempted to assault Officer AA with spit	No injuries	None	Inmate RJ found guilty for class I, sanctioned to 30 days DS and 30 days LOP
7/9/2025	CDF	Inmate LB assaulted Officer RN with spit	No injuries	None	Inmate LS found guilty for class I, sanctioned to 30 days DS
7/14/2025	CDF	Inmate SH assaulted Officer HS with spit	No injuries	None	Inmate found guilty for class , sanctioned to
7/15/2025	CDF	Inmate DB assaulted Officer MK with Liquid	No injuries	None	Inmate DB found guilty for class I, sanctioned to 25 days DS
7/15/2025	CDF	Inmate NL assaulted Dr. HA	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
7/16/2025	CDF	Inmate JG assaulted Officer AA with Liquid	No injuries	None	Inmate JG found guilty for class I, sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP
7/16/2025	CDF	Inmate MH assaulted Officer KP with spit	No injuries	None	Inmate found guilty for class , sanctioned to
7/18/2025	CDF	Inmate DJ assaulted Officer CK with Liquid	No injuries	None	Inmate DJ found guilty for class I, sanctioned to 25 days LOP

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7/21/2025	CDF	Inmate LW assaulted Officer AA	No injuries	None	Inmate LW found guilty for class I, sanctioned to 30 days DS and 30 days LOP
7/21/2025	CTF	The inmate threw a mattress toward the officer	None	None	Inmate MG was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referred to Adjustment Board.
7/24/2025	CDF	Inmate JG assaulted Officer TJ with Unknown substance	No injuries	None	Inmate JG found guilty for class I, sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP
7/24/2025	CDF	Inmate BW assaulted Officer OA with Unknown substance	No injuries	None	Inmate BW found guilty for class I, sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP
7/25/2025	CDF	Inmate WR assaulted Officer HF with Unknown substance	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
7/26/2025	CDF	Inmate JE assaulted Officer EA	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
7/28/2025	CDF	Inmate RS assaulted Officer AA with spit	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
7/29/2025	CDF	Inmate MB assaulted Officer CF with liquid	No injuries	None	Inmate MB found guilty for class I, sanctioned to 30 days LOP and 30 days DS
7/30/2025	CDF	Inmates DF and HM assaulted Worker AB with liquid	No injuries	None	Inmate found guilty for Assault and received sanctions accordingly.

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7/30/2025	CDF	Inmate DB assaulted Officer AK	No injuries	None	Inmate DB found guilty for class II, sanctioned to 20 days DS and 30 days LOP
8/1/2025	CDF	Inmate RS assaulted Officer TJ with Liquid	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
8/1/2025	CDF	Inmate BF assaulted Officers NR and DW	Officer DW injured his right hand and finger while trying to restrain inmate BF	None	Inmate BF found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days DS, 20 days LOP
8/3/2025	CDF	Inmate GO assaulted Officer OI	Officer OI sustained multiple punctures and lacerations to the back and abdomen	Homemade weapon	Inmate GO found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 30 days DS and 30 days LOP
8/4/2025	CDF	Inmate DP assaulted Officer AH with Liquid	No injuries	None	Inmate DP found guilty for class I, sanctioned to 20 days DS and another 20 days DS
8/5/2025	CDF	Inmate DJ assaulted Officer RN with Liquid	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
8/8/2025	CDF	Inmate AI assaulted Officer BA	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
8/10/2025	CDF	Inmate GJ assaulted Officer KA with Liquid	No injuries	None	Inmate GJ found guilty for charges 108, 205B, sanctioned to 25 days LOP

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8/11/2025	CDF	Inmate WB assaulted Officer WF	No injuries	None	Inmate WB found guilty of 201, 221, 219, 220 charge, sanctioned to 30 days DS and 30 days LOP
8/13/2025	CDF	Inmate JH assaulted Officer D	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
8/15/2025	CDF	Inmate RC assaulted Officer SN with Liquid	No injuries	None	Inmate RC found guilty for class I, sanctioned to 25 days DS and 25 days LOP
8/19/2025	CDF	Inmate JJ assaulted Officers MB, PB, JC, RN, JO and CW with Liquid, physical assault involved.	No injuries	None	Inmate JJ found guilty for class II, sanctioned to 25 days LOP
8/20/2025	CDF	Inmate WB assaulted Officer AE with Liquid	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
8/21/2025	CDF	Inmate SR assaulted Officer AS with Liquid	No injuries	None	Inmate SR found guilty of Class I Assault, sanctioned to 25 days DS
8/23/2025	CDF	Inmate DH assaulted Officer JM with Liquid	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
8/23/2025	CDF	Inmate JC assaulted Officer AF with Liquid	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
8/25/2025	CDF	Inmate DH assaulted Officer SS with Liquid	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.

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8/26/2025	CDF	Inmate PD assaulted Officers DA and DW	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/5/2025	CDF	Inmate JA assaulted Officer MT with liquid	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/7/2025	CDF	Inmate WB assaulted Officer CM	No injuries	None	Inmate WB found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP
9/12/2025	CDF	Inmate AM assaulted Officer OO, with liquid	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/15/2025	CDF	Inmate CD assaulted Officer KA	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/17/2025	CDF				Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/19/2025	CDF	Inmate MG assaulted Officer MO	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/24/2025	CDF	Inmate DL assaulted Officer YA with liquid	No injuries	None	Inmate DL found guilty for class I, sanctioned to 25 days DS, 25 days LOP
9/25/2025	CDF	Inmates SF and LS were aggressive towards the staff members	No injuries towards staff	None towards staff	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.

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9/26/2025	CTF	The inmate threw feces at an officer	None	None	Inmate KS was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/28/2025	CDF	Inmate DH assaulted Officer AA	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.

Table 72.3 Resident on Staff Assaults from October 1, 2025 through December 31, 2025.

Date	Facility	Description	Injuries	Weapons Used	Outcome
10/1/2025	CDF	Inmate JW assaulted Officer MO	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
10/3/2025	CDF	Inmate DP assaulted Officer with liquid	No injuries	None	Inmate DP found guilty for Class I and Class II, sanctioned to 30 days DS and 60 days LOP
10/7/2025	CDF	Inmate DC assaulted Officer KP	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
10/11/2025	CDF	Inmate JB assaulted Officer OD	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
10/15/2025	CDF	Inmate JG assaulted Officer FS	No injuries	None	Inmate JG found guilty for Class II, and sanctioned to 30 days LOP
10/17/2025	CDF	Inmate KJ assaulted Officer EK with liquid	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
10/18/2025	CDF	Inmate DA/RN assaulted Officer ME with liquid substance	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
10/19/2025	CTF	The inmate spit on the officer	None	None	Inmate DW was found Guilty Sanction 30 days
10/21/2025	CDF	Inmate JB assaulted Officer HC with liquid substance	No injuries	None	Inmate JB found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 30 days DS, 60 days LOP.

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10/23/2025	CDF	Inmate CD assaulted Officer KO with liquid substance	No injuries	None	Inmate DC found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 30 days DS and LOP
10/23/2025	CDF	Inmate BJ assaulted Officer SB with liquid substance	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
10/23/2025	CDF	Inmate GW assaulted Officer SW with liquid substance	No injuries	None	Inmate GW found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 25 days LOP
10/30/2025	CDF	Inmate MS assaulted Officer LE with liquid substance	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
11/1/2025	CDF	Inmate GM assaulted Officer SS with liquid substance	No injuries	None	Inmate GW found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 15 days DS and 15 days LOP
11/1/2025	CTF	The inmate grabbed and pinched the officer's hand	None	None	Inmate SW was charged.
					Disciplinary reports written for assault.
					Referred to Adjustment Board.
11/4/2025	CDF	Inmate JJ assaulted Officer OA with liquid substance	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
11/4/2025	CDF	Inmate CS assaulted Officer BA	Swollen facial area	None	Inmate CS found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 25 days LOP and 25 days DS
11/4/2025	CDF	Inmate KB assaulted Officer JD	Injury on Officer JD's facial area	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
11/5/2025	CDF	Inmate TP assaulted Officers EO and PH	No injuries	None	Inmate TP found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 15 days DS
11/5/2025	CDF	Inmate TJ assaulted Officer SN	Injury between Officer SN's upper lip and nose	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.

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11/7/2025	CDF	Inmate AM assaulted Officer AM	No injuries	None	Inmate AM found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 15 days DS and 15 days LOP
11/7/2025	CDF	Inmate TB assaulted Officers WA, OB and CK	No injuries	None	Inmate BT found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 15 days DS and 15 days LOP
11/10/2025	CDF	Inmate LA attempted to assault Officer FA with liquid substance	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
11/10/2025	CDF	Inmate MW assaulted Officer HR	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
11/11/2025	CDF	Inmate SC assaulted Officer TO with liquid substance	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
11/11/2025	CTF	The inmate pushed the door on the officer	None	None	Inmate CS was charged.
					Disciplinary reports written for assault.
					Referred to Adjustment Board.
11/12/2025	CDF	Inmate DF assaulted Officer NA	No injuries	None	Inmate DF found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP
11/14/2025	CDF	Inmate HL assaulted Officer AT with liquid substance	No injuries	None	Inmate HL found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 30 days DS and 30 days LOP
11/14/2025	CDF	Inmate RM assaulted Officer AA with liquid substance	No injuries	None	Inmate TS found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP
11/14/2025	CTF	The officer was struck in the head by the inmate	None	None	Inmate RR was found guilty Sanction 20 days
11/19/2025	CTF	The inmate tried to keep an officer from closing a door	None	None	Inmate SC was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referred to Adjustment Board.
11/20/2025	CDF	Inmate MS assaulted Officer CN with liquid substance	No injuries	None	Inmate MS found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 25 days DS

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11/20/2025	CDF	Inmate MS spat on Officer CN	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
11/22/2025	CDF	Inmate DV threw feces on Officer AF	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
11/27/2025	CDF	Inmate AT spat on Officer EE	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
12/3/2025	CDF	Inmate DF threw a liquid substance at officer MT	No injuries	None	Inmate DF was served a Disciplinary Report for Assault by Spitting or Throwing Substances, Class I 108.
12/6/2025	CDF	Inmate DR assaulted Officer OA by punching him	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
12/9/2025	CDF	Inmate GH spat on Officer FS	No injuries	None	Inmate GH received a disciplinary report for Assault by Spitting or Throwing Substances Class I 108
12/12/2025	CDF	Inmate CH assaulted Officer BA	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
12/13/2025	CDF	Inmates DB and DJ assaulted Officers IO and MT	Head and facial injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
12/16/2025	CDF	Inmates KB gave threatening gestures toward Officer KB	No injuries	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
12/18/2025	CTF	The inmate put his hands on the officer's head	None	None	Inmate DR was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referred to Adjustment Board.
12/21/2025	CTF	The inmate threw a brown object at the officer	None	None	Inmate TC was found guilty Sanction 15 days
12/23/2025	CTF	The inmate was acting in a threatening manner	None	None	Inmate TH was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referred to Adjustment Board.

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12/31/2025	CDF	Inmate PR spat on Officers MY and JO	No injuries	None	Inmate PR received a Disciplinary Report for Assault by Spitting or Throwing Substance Class I 108. Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.

Table 72.4 Resident on Resident Assaults in FY 2025.

Date	FACILITY	DESCRIPTION	INJURIES	WEAPONS USED	OUTCOME
10/3/2024	CDF	Inmate IF was stabbed by Inmate DH.	Inmate IF – wounds from stabbing.	Yes	Staff received disciplinary action for violation of the BWC policy.
10/4/2024	CDF	Inmates NB and DP involved in a fight	No recorded injury	No	Both inmates referred for disciplinary charges for fighting class II
10/9/2024	CTF	Inmates J.S. and S.A. were engaged in a fight	None	None	inmates JS and SA were found guilty of assault and sanctioned to 15 days and 15 days of LOP
10/11/2024	CDF	Inmates AM and TM involved in physical altercation	Inmate AM – bleeding from nose and mouth. Inmate TM had puncture wounds to his back, arm, chest and head areas.	Yes	Inmate AM faced disciplinary charges for Assault with injury Class I and Possession of Major Contraband Class I
10/17/2024	CTF	Inmates J.B. and M.O. were engaged in a fight	None	None	inmates JB and MO were found guilty of assault Class II:215 . Sanction 20days DS and 20 days LOP
10/17/2024	CTF	Inmates R.R and W.A, were engaged in a fight	None	None	inmates RR and WA were found guilty of Class11 fighting. Sanctioned to 15 days DS and 30 days LOP
10/20/2024	CTF	Inmates T.E. and E.S. were engaged in a fight.	None	None	Inmates TE and ES were found Guilty for class II 213 and was sanctioned to 45 days of LOPh

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10/22/2024	CTF	Inmates T.B-H and D.R. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmates TBH and GR were found guilty of class II 213 and was sanctioned to 45 days of LOP
10/25/2024	CTF	Inmates R.D.,T.D .and S.H. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmate received a DR
11/2/2024	CTF	Inmates K.B. and A.G. were engaged in a fight.	None	None	Inmates KB an AG Inmates were found guilty for Class II 213 and were sanctioned to 30 days of LOP
11/2/2024	CDF	Inmate ED striking inmate CP in his body area.	Inmate ED bleeding from his back area, several puncture wounds. Inmate CP – Several puncture wounds in the arm and back area.	Yes	Inmate ED faced disciplinary charges for assault with injury Inmate CP to face disciplinary charges for contraband possession.
11/4/2024	CTF	Inmates J.C. and D.D. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmates JC and DD were found guilty for Class II 213 and were sanctioned to 20 days of LOP
11/6/2024	CDF	Inmate DM struck inmate GG in the upper body area.	Inmate GG – injury serious enough to go to the hospital via 911	Yes	Disciplinary reports charged to Inmate DM and GG.
11/8/2024	CTF	Inmates G.A. and K.M. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmates GA and KM were found guilty for Class II 212 and was sanctioned to 15 days of LOP
11/9/2024	CTF	Inmates Y.E., B.M. and J.T. were engaged in an argument	None	None	Inmates YB,JM and JT were found guilty for Class II 217 and was sanctioned to 15 days of LOP
11/11/2024	CTF	Inmates B.P .and D.T. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmates BP and DT were found guilty of Class II Assault and sanctioned to 25 days LOP
11/13/2024	CTF	Inmates B.S, and JW were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmates BS and JW received Disciplinary reports

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11/13/2024	CTF	Inmates S.J.,MS,SW were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmates SJ MS SW were found guilty for Class II 213 and were sanctioned to 20 days of LOP
11/20/2024	CTF	Inmates J.C. and M.D. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmates JC and MD received Disciplinary reports
11/20/2024	CTF	Inmates D.B. and A.S. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmate A.S. was issued a Disciplinary report
11/20/2024	CDF	Inmates BG and GW involved in an altercation	Inflammatory agents.	No	Inmate GW faced disciplinary charges for fighting – class II
11/26/2024	CDF	Inmate DJ assaulted by inmates DD, DM and MS	Inmate DJ observed bleeding from his stomach area.	Yes	Inmates DD, DM and MS charged with Assault; Inmate DD and MS charged with possession of major contraband.
11/28/2024	CTF	Inmates J.A.. and C.P.. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmate J.A. was issued a Disciplinary Report
11/30/2024	CDF	Inmates DB and AC engaged in fight	Injuries suffered by inmate AC to the back of head and neck area	Yes (Weapon flushed down the toilet)	Inmate DB Charge – Assault with Injury class I and II ; Inmate AC charge – fighting Class II
12/4/2024	CDF	Inmates SP and TW engaged in a fight	Inmate SP – Wounds on SP’s upper arm, laceration above his right eye.	Yes	Inmate TW – Charge for Assault Class II and Possession of Major Contraband Class I. Inmate SP - Disciplinary charge for fighting Class II
12/4/2024	CDF	Inmates MC was assaulted by WB in a fight.	Inmate MC’s facial area severely injured.	No	Separation orders were placed on the inmates.
12/5/2024	CDF	Inmate DM was physically assaulted by inmates JG, RH, MS, JS and AS	Inmate DM – Facial area had some swelling and bruising	No	All staff involved were instructed to submit a DCDC 1 before exiting the Central Detention Facility.
12/6/2024	CTF	Inmates D.L. and I.T. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmate I.T was found guilty for Class II 213 and was sanctioned to 15 days DS and 15 days LOP

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12/6/2024	CDF	Inmates KA, JB, TC and RM involved in a fight	Inmate TC suffered puncture wounds to his chest and back	No	All staff involved were instructed to submit a DCDC 1 before exiting the Central Detention Facility.
12/9/2024	CDF	Inmates MR and JS involved in an altercation	Inmate MR had an injury in his upper left back area.	No	Inmate MR issued disciplinary report for fighting Class II, Inmate JS issued disciplinary report for Assault with Injury Class I.
12/14/2024	CTF	Inmates A.B., G.F., T.I. were fighting, Spitting and inmate GF was hit with a hair brush	None	Hair Brush	Inmates AB,GF T.I received Separation Orders
12/14/2024	CTF	Inmates S.B. and M.W. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmate M.W. received a Disciplinary Report for Class II 215 Assault
12/15/2024	CDF	Inmates DB, WG and CT involved in an altercation	Inmate CT had to be transported to a local area hospital by 911 for immediate medical assistance	Yes (Unknown object)	All inmates issued a disciplinary report for Assault Class II
12/16/2024	CTF	Inmates MT and LT involved in an altercation	Inmate MT suffered injuries to his neck and back.	Yes	Inmate LT charged with Class I Possession of Major Contraband and Assault with Injury.
12/17/2024	CTF	Inmates G.G, and J.W. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmates GG and JW were found guilty for Class II 213 and were sanctioned to 20 days of LOP
12/17/2024	CTF	Inmates GG and JW involved in an altercation	Inmate GG sustained a laceration injury in the right eyelid	No	All staff involved were instructed to submit a DCDC One
12/18/2024	CTF	Inmate RR assaulted by Inmate JK	Inmate RR sustained bruises to his facial area	No	Notification was made consistent with Policy and Procedure 1280.2J to Major SM and other majors
12/19/2024	CDF	Inmate SD assaulted by Inmate MC by hard soap in a sock	Inmate SD had injury on the head and eyes	Hard soap in the sock	Inmate MC issued disciplinary charges for Class I Assault with injury

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12/20/2024	CDF	Inmate LM and DG struck each other with closed fists to the face and body . Inmate SP tried to flush out a weapon.	Inmate DG bleeding from his right arm area	No, but weapons discovered.	Inmates MS and DG charged for contraband possession Class I and Class II respectively Inmate PS charged for contraband possession
12/25/2024	CDF	Inmate JH and DM engaged in a physical altercation	Inmate JH bleeding on his face	No	Inmate JH issued disciplinary report for Lack of Cooperation, Fight and Assault by Spitting or throwing substance I ; Inmate DM received a disciplinary report for fighting class II.
1/1/2025	CDF	Inmate TK assaulted by an unknown inmate	bleeding puncture wound on inmate TK left breast	Homemade weapon	911 called; Notification was made through the chain of command in compliance with policy and procedure 1280.2(J),
1/1/2025	CDF	Inmate LS was assaulted by Inmate AW and DW	Inmate LS punctured wounds to his upper body that required transport to a local area hospital via 911.	Piece of metal	Inmates LS, AW and DW issued disciplinary reports for fighting. Inmate Wallace received an additional disciplinary violation for assault with injury, class I, 107(b).
1/2/2025	CTF	Inmates S.B., N.J. A.S., D.S. were involved	None	None	inmates SJ,AS,DS received Separation Orders
1/2/2025	CDF	Inmate DB was assaulted by Inmate KH	Inmate DB was observed bleeding from his back	Piece of metal	Inmate KH charged for possession of Major Contraband and Assault for Injury Class I
1/5/2025	CTF	Inmates F.A.,J.C and D.L. were involved in a fight	None	None	inmates FA,JC and DL received Separation Orders
1/16/2025	CTF	Inmates S.M. and K.W. were engaged in a fight	None	None	The inmates SM and KW was found guilty for Class I 108 and was sanctioned to 15 days of LOP
1/16/2025	CDF	Inmates IF, LH, TJ and DJ engaged in physical altercation	Puncture wounds in the facial and body area	Piece of metal	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.

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1/18/2025	CDF	Inmate JT was assaulted by Inmates TL and DJ.	Puncture wounds on inmate JT's back of the neck area	Homemade weapon	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
1/19/2025	CDF	Inmate AF was assaulted by Inmates, JC, DE and DM	Stab wounds on Inmate AF	Not discovered	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
1/22/2025	CDF	Inmate LL was assaulted by Inmate WB	Inmate LL received approximately 12 puncture wounds to the chest, head, elbow, back and wrist areas.	Homemade weapon	Inmate was charged with CLASS I Assault
1/24/2025	CTF	Inmates B.M.. and D.S. were engaged in a fight	None	None	The inmates BM and DS was found guilty for Class I 108 and was sanctioned to 15 days of LOP
1/26/2025	CTF	Inmates Y.J. and S.W. were engaged in a fight	None	None	inmates YJ,SW received Separation Orders
1/27/2025	CTF	Inmates K.W. and E. W-G. were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmates KW and EW-G were found guilty of Class II Assault and sanctioned to 25 days LOP
1/27/2025	CDF	Inmates EB and AF engaged in physical combat	Inmate AF bleeding from the mouth	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.

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1/30/2025	CDF	Inmates RB, TB, JG, JG, DG, TH, DL, JM, DM, MP and MS engaged in physical altercation	Inmate JM received several puncture wounds to the leg area, Inmate DL received several puncture wounds to the arm area, Inmate TH received several puncture wounds to the lower back area. Inmate JC received several puncture wounds to the neck and arm and head areas.	Homemade weapons - metal	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
2/5/2025	CTF	Inmates AF,EH DS and TP were involved in a fight	none	none	Inmates FA,EH and DS were found guilty of Class II Assault and sanctioned to 25 days LOP
2/7/2025	CTF	Inmate on Inmate fight w weapon- stabbing involving inmates D.M,T.R,D.R	Stab wounds to the back	Homemade weapon	Inmate DR was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referred to Adjustment Board.
2/7/2025	CDF	Inmate BS assaulted by inmate DJ	Multiple puncture wounds on inmate BS	Homemade weapons	Inmate was charged with CLASS II Assault
2/10/2025	CDF	Inmates JB and DT engaged in physical assault	No recorded injury	None	Inmate was charged with CLASS II Assault
2/14/2025	CDF	Inmate SH assaulted by inmate MJ	Inmate SH observed bleeding from his nose area	None	Inmate was charged with CLASS I Assault
2/16/2025	CDF	Inmate DR was assaulted by inmate RA	No recorded injury	Homemade weapons	Inmate was charged with CLASS I Assault

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2/21/2025	CDF	Inmates LK and AW engaged in physical assault	Inmate AW sustained multiple lacerations on various parts of the body, consistent with stab wounds	Homemade weapons	Inmate LK was charged with Class II assault, Sanctioned to 20 days DS
2/25/2025	CTF	Inmates T.B. and C.C were engaged in a fight	None	None	Dismissed
2/27/2025	CTF	A.W. Had multiple Lacerations and stab wounds stemming from a fight with inmate L.K	Lacerations and stab wounds	Homemade weapon	Inmate AW was Charged with assault with injury Class 1 107 and charged with Possession of major contraband class 1 111
2/27/2025	CTF	Inmates M.M and C.M were engaged in a fight	Superficial cuts	Homemade weapon	Inmates CM was charged. A Disciplinary report was written for assault. Referred to Adjustment Board.
3/2/2025	CTF	Inmates N.M. and L.T. were engaged in a fight	Possible concussion	None	Inmates NM and LT were charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referred to Adjustment Board.
3/9/2025	CTF	Inmates A.C. and A. H. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmates AC and AH were charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referred to Adjustment Board.
3/13/2025	CTF	Inmates T.J. and I.K. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmates TJ and IK were charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referred to Adjustment Board.
3/22/2025	CDF	Inmates QR and RD assaulted by inmate DN - GANG RELATED	Inmate RD sustained puncture wounds to the right shoulder area and upper chest area.	Homemade weapons	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.

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3/24/2025	CDF	Inmate JH assaulted by inmate DF	inmate JH received several puncture wounds to his body (head, back, arm and shoulder)	Homemade weapon	Inmate DF charged with Class I, sanctioned to 15 days DS
3/25/2025	CDF	Inmate DT was assaulted by inmate MB	Inmate DT had smeared blood in the pond of his hand and scratches on his arm and face	Homemade weapon	Inmate MB was charged with Class I, sanctioned to 25 days DS and 25 days LOP
3/28/2025	CDF	Inmate KO was assaulted by inmate RS - Inmate JW joined the fight, assaulting Inmate GO	Inmate KO suffered multiple puncture wounds to his upper body and head that required transport to a local area hospital via 911	Homemade weapon	Inmate RS charged with Charged with Class I, sanctioned to 15 days of DS and 15 days of LOP
4/1/2025	CDF	Inmates BM and MS assaulted inmate JM	Inmate JM had multiple stab wounds - transported to an outside medical facility for further evaluation and treatment	Not discovered	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
4/1/2025	CDF	Inmates OA and SB engaged in physical assault	No recorded injury	None	Inmate OA found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days of LOP
4/1/2025	CDF	Inmates SD and EW engaged in physical assault involving biting	Inmate SD had laceration on face; Inmate EW was treated for minor bite wounds	None	Inmate EW found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days DS, 20 days LOP
4/1/2025	CDF	Inmates RG and DJ engaged in physical assault	No recorded injury	None	Inmate DJ found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days LOP.
4/8/2025	CDF	Alleged assault between Inmates TW and NW.	Alleged stab wound on the hand of Inmate TW	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.

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4/10/2025	CDF	Inmates JB and KH engaged in a fight	No recorded injury	None	Inmate JB found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 30 days LOP
4/14/2025	CTF	Inmates D.O and A.W-B were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmates DO and AWB were charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referred to Adjustment Board.
4/15/2025	CDF	Inmate JA and TE engaged in physical assault	Laceration on Inmate TE's face.	None	Inmate JA found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days LOP, 20 days DS.
4/15/2025	CDF	Inmate JB assaulted by inmate DV, who also assaulted Officer FA	No recorded injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
4/16/2025	CDF	Inmates JH and TW engaged in physical assault	Inmate JH treated for minor abrasion and minor neck wound. Inmate TW treated for laceration on forehead.	None	Inmate JH found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 25 days of LOP
4/17/2025	CDF	Inmate TW threw hot liquid at inmate JP; both inmates engaged in physical assault	Injury from the hot liquid thrown	Hot liquid	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
4/20/2025	CTF	Inmates I.L and L.R were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmate IL guilty, Sanctioned to 15 days LOP
4/21/2025	CTF	Inmates A.B. , M. B. and Y.O. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmate AB guilty, Sanctioned to 15 days LOP ;Inmate YO guilty, sanctioned to 15 days DS, LOP.
4/22/2025	CDF	Inmates JR and DW engaged in a fight - inmate JR had a weapon	Inmate DW had multiple stab wounds	Homemade weapon	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
4/25/2025	CTF	Inmates S.M. was assaulted by unknown inmates	None	None	Referred to Housing Board

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4/25/2025	CDF	Inmate DH struck inmate DM, Inmates DH and DJ engaged in fist fight with Inmate DH	Inmate DH had lacerations to the chest and punctures to the back, neck and head.	Homemade weapon	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
4/29/2025	CTF	Inmates D.M. and D.W. were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmates DM and DW were charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/1/2025	CTF	Inmates G.F. and B.M, were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate GF and BM found guilty, sanctioned to 15 days DS and LOP
5/2/2025	CDF	Inmate EF was stabbed by Inmate NO	No recorded injury	Homemade weapon	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/3/2025	CDF	Inmate GC stabbed by Inmate HW	Stab wounds on Inmate GC	Homemade weapon	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/5/2025	CDF	Inmates JH and DJ engaged in assault	laceration on Inmate JH	Homemade weapon (not recovered)	Inmate found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days DS and 45 days LOP
5/6/2025	CDF	Inmates KG and TM engaged in assault	Inmate TY sustained injuries	Homemade weapon	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/6/2025	CDF	Inmate TM assaulted by Inmate IT	Abrasion on Inmate IT's right index finger	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/6/2025	CDF	Inmates MP and LW engaged in physical assault	No recorded injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/9/2025	CDF	Inmate CC assaulted by Inmates JB and JK	Inmate CC received several puncture wounds to his right arm	Homemade weapon	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.

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5/9/2025	CDF	Inmates PH and KV engaged in physical assault	NO recorded injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/10/2025	CDF	Inmates ME and WM engaged in physical assault	Inmate WM had laceration on his left hand, middle finger and pinky finger	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/12/2025	CDF	Inmates MJ and CS engaged in physical assault	Inmate CS sustained life threatening injuries	Homemade Weapon	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/12/2025	CDF	Inmates FG and EM engaged in physical altercation	No injury	None	Inmate FC found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 25 days LOP
5/13/2025	CTF	Inmates M.B,J.D and JK were involved fight	None	None	Inmates MB, JD and JK were charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/13/2025	CDF	Inmates SB and MM engaged in physical altercation	No injury	None	Inmate SB found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 25 days LOP ; Inmate MM found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 25 days of LOP .
5/14/2025	CDF	Inmates BW and AG engaged in physical altercation	No injury	None	Inmate WB was found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 25 days LOP ; Inmate AG was found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 25 days LOP
5/17/2025	CDF	Inmate DC assaulted by Inmate TN	No injury	None	Inmate DC found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 45 days LOP
5/18/2025	CTF	Inmates L.G. and C.P. ere involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate CP found guilty, sanctioned to 15 days DS and LOP
5/23/2025	CDF	Inmate AJ assaulted by Inmate MB and AT	Wound to the left elbow area	Homemade weapon	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.

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5/23/2025	CDF	Inmate MA assaulted by Inmates MA and RW	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/24/2025	CDF	Inmates PD and EE engaged in physical altercation	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/24/2025	CDF	Inmates JB and LH engaged in physical altercation	Lacerations to the back of Inmate JB's head	Homemade weapon (not recovered)	Inmate LH was found guilty of Class II, sanctioned for 20 days DS and 30 days LOP, which would run consecutively from previous actions
5/25/2025	CDF	Inmates DF and BM engaged in physical altercation	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/28/2025	CTF	Inmates T.R and T. T-G were involved in a fight			Inmate TG found guilty, sanctioned to 20 days DS and LOP
5/28/2025	CDF	Inmates JB and AB engaged in physical altercation	Bleeding in Inmate AB's finger, swollen finger and bruising on his facial area	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
5/29/2025	CDF	Inmate HB assaulted by Inmate JB	No injury	None	Inmate BJ found guilty of Class II, Sanctioned to 15 days DS and 15 days of LOP.
5/29/2025	CDF	Inmates DC and ET engaged in physical altercation - Inmate ET attempted to hurt Inmate DC, but hit his finger on the wall	Inmate ET sustained injury on his finger	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/2/2025	CDF	Inmate MB assaulted by Inmate SB	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/3/2025	CDF	Inmate BW assaulted by Inmate GM	Minor injury on inmate GM's right hand.	None	Inmate GM found guilty of Class II, sanctioned to 15 days of LOP

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6/3/2025	CDF	Inmate JW assaulted by Inmate TJ	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/3/2025	CDF	Inmate PD assaulted by Inmate BK	No injury	Weapon	Disciplinary reports written for assault
6/4/2025	CDF	Inmate DG assaulted by Inmate JS	Injury to Inmate JS' wrist area	Homemade weapon (not recovered)	Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/5/2025	CTF	Inmates L.T. and D.T were involved in a fight. Inmate L.T, had a black eye and appeared to have been in a fight.	Black eye	None	Inmates LT and DT were charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/7/2025	CDF	Inmate GB and LH engaged in physical altercation	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/9/2025	CTF	Inmates J.E.,J.G. and E.M. were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate JE, JG and AM found guilty, sanctioned to 15 days DS and LOP
6/9/2025	CDF	Inmate NL assaulted by Inmate DA	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/9/2025	CDF	Inmate MP assaulted by Inmate GK	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/10/2025	CTF	Inmates R.B. and M.P. were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate MP found guilty, sanctioned to 30 days DS and LOP
6/10/2025	CDF	Inmate SB assaulted by Inmate DC with liquid	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/11/2025	CTF	Inmates M.E,DL, and S.M were involved in a fight	Head injury	Ink pen	Inmate SM found guilty, sanctioned to 15days DS and LOP
6/11/2025	CDF	Inmates GM and JM engaged in physical assault	Inmate GM had a superficial lower lip cut	None	Inmate JM found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 15 days LOP

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6/12/2025	CDF	Inmate JU assaulted by Inmates AN and KQ	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/12/2025	CDF	Inmates AJ and JJ engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/13/2025	CDF	Inmate WH assaulted by Inmate DB	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/16/2025	CDF	Inmates MS and DS engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/17/2025	CTF	Inmates L.J. and D.W were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmates LJ and DW were charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/17/2025	CTF	Inmates J.C and LS were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate LS found guilty, sanctioned to 20 days DS and 30 days LOP
6/17/2025	CDF	Inmate DA and PD engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/17/2025	CDF	Inmates DA, PD and KJ engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate PD found guilty for fighting, Sanctioned to 45 days LOP
6/17/2025	CDF	Inmate DM assaulted by Inmate KS	Puncture wounds and lacerations	Homemade weapon	Inmate KS found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 30 days DS and 30 days LOP
6/18/2025	CTF	Inmates T.B.,S.M. P.M. T.S. were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate TB found guilty, sanctioned to 15 days DS and 15 days LOP; Inmate MP found guilty, sanctioned to 30 days LOP .
6/18/2025	CTF	Inmates T.B-H and S.M were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate MS found guilty, sanctioned to 25 days LOP

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6/21/2025	CDF	Inmate AS assaulted by Inmate KG	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/21/2025	CDF	Inmate CM and MP engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/23/2025	CDF	Inmate KB assaulted by Inmate DG	Inmate KB had severe wounds and abrasion	Homemade weapon	Inmate DG found guilty of Assault with Injury - sanctioned 20 days DS and 20 days LOP
6/24/2025	CDF	Inmate AM assaulted by Inmate DC	Stabs on inmate AM's hand - bleeding	None	Inmate DC found guilty for assault with Injury Class I, sanctioned to 25 days LOP
6/24/2025	CDF	Inmate CC assaulted by Inmate AT	CC - minor injuries on the face and hands	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/29/2025	CDF	Inmate JB assaulted by Inmate DB	Inmate DB - treated from abrasion	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/29/2025	CDF	Inmate TB assaulted by Inmate LS	Inmate TB - treated for laceration in his ear	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
6/30/2025	CDF	Inmates MA, KA and LF engaged in physical assault	No injury	Homemade weapon	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
7/5/2025	CDF	Inmates TF and JH engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate TF found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 30 days LOP
7/6/2025	CTF	Inmates S.C. and B.W. were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmates SC and BW were found guilty, sanctioned to 15 days DS and LOP
7/6/2025	CDF	Inmates AM and MW engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.

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7/7/2025	CDF	Inmate DH and RJ engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate DH found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 15 days DS, 15 days LOP
7/11/2025	CDF	Inmate AD assaulted by Inmates AD, KB, AT and MT	Inmate AD - injuries to the rib area	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
7/11/2025	CDF	Inmates JB and AD engaged in physical assault	No major injury	None	Inmate JB found guilty, sanctioned to 20 days LOP; Inmate AD found guilty, sanctioned to 20 days LOP.
7/12/2025	CDF	Inmates RB, CL and DV engaged in physical assault	Inmate DV - bleeding from the neck area	Homemade weapon	Inmate RB found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 25 days DS and 25 days LOP ; Inmate CL found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 25 days DS and 25 days LOP; Inmate DV found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP
7/12/2025	CDF	Inmates JB and CD assaulted by Inmates KA, OL and JM	Inmate JB - Bleeding from all over his body	Homemade weapon	Inmate KA found guilty for Class I , sanctioned to 25 days DS and 25 days LOP; Inmate OL found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 25 days DS and 25 days LOP ; Inmate JM found guilty for Class I , sanctioned to 25 days DS and 25 days LOP
7/13/2025	CTF	Inmates D.G. and R.S. were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmates DG and RS were charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referred to Adjustment Board.
7/13/2025	CDF	Inmates AC, AJ and RD engaged in physical assault	No injury	Homemade weapon	Inmate AC found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 15 days DS; Inmate AJ found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 15 days DS and 15 days LOP
7/18/2025	CDF	Inmates GO and RS engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.

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7/18/2025	CDF	Inmates NR and DW engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate NR found guilty for Class II , sanctioned to 20 days S and 30 days LOP; Inmate DW found guilty for Class II , sanctioned to 25 days LOP
7/19/2025	CDF	Inmate KC and DR engaged in physical assault	Inmate KC bleeding from back and neck area	Homemade weapon (not retrieved)	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
7/22/2025	CTF	Inmates C.B. and T.H. were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate DR was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referred to Adjustment Board.
7/22/2025	CDF	Inmates EC and WV engaged in physical assault. (WV - Victim)	Inmate WV - Injury on left eye, subconjunctival hemorrhage	Homemade weapon (not retrieved)	Inmate EC found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20 days of DS
7/23/2025	CDF	Inmate RP assaulted by unnamed inmate	Inmate RP - puncture to the right upper chest area	Not mentioned	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
7/26/2025	CDF	Inmates DC and TJ engaged in physical assault (TJ - Victim)	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
7/29/2025	CDF	Inmates ZS and SS engaged in physical assault	Inmate ZS - multiple scalp abrasion scalp, face, lip and upper extremities	None	Inmate SS found guilty for Class II , sanctioned to 15 days DS and 15 days LOP
7/29/2025	CDF	Inmates IB and AX engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate IB found guilty for Class II , sanctioned to 20 days LOP ; Inmate AX found guilty for Class II , sanctioned to 20 days LOP.
7/30/2025	CDF	Inmates WB and DB engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate DB found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 25 days LOP
8/1/2025	CDF	Inmates JM and AM engaged in physical assault	No serious injuries	None	Inmate AM found guilty for Class II , sanctioned to 25 days of LOP

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8/3/2025	CTF	Inmates T.B and J.G. were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate DR was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referred to Adjustment Board.
8/3/2025	CDF	Inmates JB and MC engaged in physical assault	Bleedings, lacerations on both inmates' faces.	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
8/3/2025	CDF	Inmates JF, TI, DJ and GS engaged in physical assault	No injury	Home made weapon	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
8/3/2025	CDF	Inmates GM and BM engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
8/4/2025	CTF	Inmates E.F and R.W were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate DR was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
8/5/2025	CDF	Inmates CR and HW engaged in physical assault	Inmate CR had a swollen face	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
8/5/2025	CDF	Inmates HB and JI engaged in physical assault	No injury		Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
8/7/2025	CTF	Inmates A.A and R.W. were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate RS was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
8/11/2025	CTF	Inmates L.R and E.S. were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate DR was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
8/11/2025	CTF	Inmates Y.N-H and Y.O. were involved in a fight	none	None	Inmate DR was charged.

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8/11/2025	CDF	Inmates KF and LJ engaged in physical assault	Inmate LJ - puncture wounds to his upper back and mid back are on his left side	Homemade weapon	Inmate KF found guilty for Class 107 B, sanctioned to 25 days DS and 25 days LOP
8/11/2025	CDF	Inmates NO, KP, ZS and LS engaged in physical assault	Inmate KP - puncture wounds to his upper right and left back area, to the left side of his neck and right hip area	Homemade weapon	Inmate NO found guilty for Class 107B, sanctioned to 30 days DS and 30 days LOP; Inmate ZS found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 30 days DS and 30 days LOP; Inmate I found guilty for Class I (Contraband Possession), sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP
8/13/2025	CDF	Inmates DB and OL engaged in physical assault	No serious injuries	None	Inmate OL found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 25 days LOP and 25 days DS
8/13/2025	CDF	Inmates MM and KP engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
8/13/2025	CDF	Inmates DG and IP engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate IP found guilty of 213, sanctioned to 20 days DS.
8/18/2025	CDF	Inmates WR and CS engaged in physical assault	Inmate WR - Hand injury	None	Inmate WR found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 25 days LOP
8/25/2025	CTF	Inmates D.C, and D.D. were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate D.C found guilty for Class II 213 and was sanctioned to 20 days LOP
8/26/2025	CDF	Inmates AM and RT engaged in physical assault	Inmate RT - Stabbed on the body	Homemade weapon	Inmate AM found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 30 days DS and 30 days LOP
8/27/2025	CTF	Inmates O.J. and T.W. were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate DR was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.

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8/28/2025	CDF	Inmates DA, AC, MG, JG, RJ and DR engaged in physical assault	Inmate JG - severe injuries Inmate DR - multiple puncture wounds Inmate AC - superficial laceration	Homemade weapon	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
8/28/2025	CDF	Inmates JK, AC and O engaged in physical assault			Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
8/29/2025	CTF	Inmates M.S. and T.M were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate DR was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
8/29/2025	CDF	Inmates VB and TS engaged in physical assault	Inmate VB - black-eye and injuries to his left eye	Homemade weapon	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
8/31/2025	CDF	Inmates TG and NL engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/1/2025	CTF	Inmates J.C. and M.C. were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate DR was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/1/2025	CDF	Inmate CG finger slammed in the food slot by Inmate JH	Inmate CG - injured finger	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/1/2025	CDF	Inmates JF and LH engaged in physical assault	Inmate JF - sustained injuries in the eyes	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/1/2025	CDF	Inmates DB, BJ and DJ engaged in physical assault	Inmate DB - minor contusion on his arm	None	Inmate DB found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 25 days LOP ; Inmate JB found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 15 days DS; Inmate DJ found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 25 days LOP

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9/2/2025	CTF	Inmates L.C. and D.T. were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate DR was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/2/2025	CTF	Inmates J.C, I.G. and T.M. were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate DR was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/2/2025	CDF	Inmates RJ and KW engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/3/2025	CTF	Inmates K.K. and A.I, were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmate K.K found guilty for Class II 213 and was sanctioned to 20 days LOP
9/3/2025	CTF	Inmates T.H. and S.M. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmate S.M and T.H were found guilty for Class II 213 and was sanctioned to 25 days LOP
9/3/2025	CDF	Inmates DM and RT engaged in physical assault	No injury	Homemade weapon	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/4/2025	CTF	Inmates J.B.;O.J and J.W. were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate DR was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/7/2025	CDF	Inmates RP and SM engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/8/2025	CTF	Inmates B.M. and W.D were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate D.W was found guilty for Class II 213 and was sanctioned to 25 days LOP
9/8/2025	CDF	Inmates JM and JM engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate JM found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days LOP
9/9/2025	CTF	Inmates E.C-M and T.H. were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate DR was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.

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9/9/2025	CDF	Inmates SC and AQ engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/9/2025	CDF	Inmates TD and AJ engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/9/2025	CDF	Inmates GG and GL engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate GL found guilty fo Class II, sanctioned to 20 days LOP
9/9/2025	CDF	Inmates MB and RB engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate RS found guilty of Class II, sanctioned to 20 days DS
9/9/2025	CDF	Inmates EG and AL engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/11/2025	CTF	Inmates D.J. and M. S. were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate M.S was found guilty for Class II 215 and 212 was sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP
9/11/2025	CTF	Inmates M.D. and C.P. were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate M.D was found guilty for Class II 201 and was sanctioned to 15 days LOP
9/11/2025	CTF	Inmates DD and TH were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate D.D and T.H were found guilty for Class II 213 and was sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP; 15 days of LOP and 15 days of LOP
9/11/2025	CDF	Inmates JC, TD, EH and WW engaged in physical assault	Inmate MW - injuries on his cheek	None	Inmate JC found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 30 days of DS, 30 days LOP; Inmate TD found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 30 days DS, 30 days LOP; Inmate EH found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 30 days DS

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9/12/2025	CDF	Inmates JG and SG engaged in physical assault	Inmate JG - mouth injury	None	Inmate JG found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 15 days DS and 15 days LOP; Inmate SG found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 15 days DS, 15 days LOP
9/13/2025	CDF	Inmates MF and KJ engaged in physical assault	No injury	No homemade weapon	Inmate KJ found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 15 days DS and 15 days LOP
9/15/2025	CDF	Inmates LJ and DT engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/16/2025	CDF	Inmates OM and DT engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/16/2025	CDF	Inmates EL and AW engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate EL found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP
9/17/2025	CTF	Inmates A.B and P. H. were involved in a fight	None	None	Inmate DR was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/25/2025	CDF	Inmate DB engaged in physical assault - victim	Inmate DB - bleeding wound on his upper left back	Homemade weapon	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/25/2025	CDF	Inmates KA, SF, AG, IK, DK, JK, MM and LS engaged in physical assault	Inmate KA - injuries	Weapon used, but not recovered	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/25/2025	CDF	Inmates WL and EW engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/25/2025	CDF	Inmates EQ and WW engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.

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9/25/2025	CDF	Inmates DB and SC engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
9/26/2025	CDF	Inmates JB and DM engaged in physical assault	Inmate DM - Laceration to his facial area	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.

Table 72.5 Resident on Resident Assaults in FY 2026 through December 31, 2025.

Date	Facility	Description	Injuries	Weapons Used	Outcome
10/4/2025	CDF	Inmates AM and GW engaged in physical assault	Inmate GW was treated for bite marks on his neck, hand and back area	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
10/5/2025	CDF	Inmate AF assaulted inmates JB and MS	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
10/5/2025	CDF	Inmate ZB assaulted by inmates FC and TW	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
10/6/2025	CDF	Inmates AA and GS engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate AA was found guilty for class II, sanctioned to 25 days LOP
10/7/2025	CDF	Inmates RW and JW engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate RW was found guilty for Class II , sanctioned to 20 days LOP; Inmate JW was found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days LOP
10/9/2025	CDF	Inmate JW assaulted by inmate DC	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.

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Date	Facility	Description	Injuries	Weapons Used	Outcome
10/9/2025	CDF	Inmates CH and DT engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate DT was found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 15 days DS and 15 days LOP
10/9/2025	CDF	Inmates TD assaulted by inmate NJ	Mandible contusion	None	Inmate NJ was found guilty for Class I assault, sanctioned to 25 days DS and LOP
10/12/2025	CDF	Inmate CH assaulted inmate DP	Inmate DP - Puncture wound to his back area	Homemade weapon	Inmate CG was found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP
10/13/2025	CDF	Inmates TG and CM engaged in physical assault	Inmate CM - scratches on hand, went out on special conveyance	None	Inmate TG was found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 25 days LOP; Inmate CM was found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 25 days LOP
10/15/2025	CDF	Inmates EP assaulted by inmate AJ	No injury	None	Inmate AJ was found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 25 days LOP
10/16/2025	CDF	Inmates DL and DW engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate DL was found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days DS
10/19/2025	CDF	Inmates DC and DM engaged in physical assault	Inmate DM - superficial wounds	None	Inmate DC was found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 25 days DS and LOP
10/20/2025	CDF	Inmates JB and RM engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate JB was found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days LOP; Inmate RM was found guilty for class II, sanctioned to 20 days LOP
10/21/2025	CTF	Inmates J.A. and C.C. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmate DR was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referred to Adjustment Board.
10/21/2025	CTF	Inmate Y.H. spit on inmate L.H,	None	None	Inmate Y.H was found guilty for Class I 108 was sanctioned to 15 days DS and 15 days LOP

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Date	Facility	Description	Injuries	Weapons Used	Outcome
10/21/2025	CDF	Inmates DB, DB, TH, MM and CW engaged in physical assault	Inmate MM - several puncture wounds that required further treatment at a local hospital	Homemade weapon	Inmate DB was found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP; Inmate TH was found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 25 days DS and 15 days LOP; Inmate CW was found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP
10/21/2025	CDF	Inmates CK and TP engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
10/24/2025	CTF	Inmates T.T-G and K.W. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmate K. W was found guilty for Class II 215 and 212 was sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP
10/24/2025	CDF	Inmates KF, SG, AJ, NL, GL, AM and JW engaged in physical assault	Inmate KF - mouth laceration; Inmate GL - minor contusion	Homemade weapon - not used in the assault	Inmate KF was found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 15 days DS and LOP; Inmate AJ was found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 15 days LOP; Inmate NL was found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days LOP; Inmate GL was found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days DS and LOP; Inmate AM was found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days DS
10/26/2025	CTF	Inmates M.E. and S.M. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmate M.E was found guilty for Class II 201 and was sanctioned to 20 days LOP

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10/26/2025	CDF	Inmate JL assaulted by inmates PP and JU	Inmate JL - facial contusion; Inmate JU - knee pain	None	Inmate PP was found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 25 days LOP; Inmate JU was found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 25 days LOP
10/29/2025	CDF	Inmate RJ and AK assaulted inmate GL	Inmate GL - multiple stab wounds, went out on 911	Metal	Inmate RJ was found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 30 days DS and 30 days LOP
10/31/2025	CTF	Inmates A.B. and S.C, were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmate A.B was found guilty for Class II 215 and was sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP
10/31/2025	CDF	Inmates LD, RJ and JS engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
11/1/2025	CDF	Inmate TC assaulted by inmate DH	No injury		Inmate DH was found guilty for Class II, Sanctioned to 20 days DS, 20 days LOP
11/3/2025	CDF	Inmates DK and DO engaged in physical assault	Multiple lacerations, went out on Special conveyance		Inmate was found guilty for Class II, Sanctioned to 15 days DS and 15 days LOP
11/6/2025	CTF	Inmates T.J. and D.L were engaged in a fight	None	None	
11/8/2025	CDF	Inmates JM assaulted by inmate AM	No injury		Inmate AM was found guilty for II, Sanctioned to 30 days LOP
11/10/2025	CDF	Inmate RP assaulted by inmate AP	Inmate RP was treated for Multiple facial lacerations and contusions		Inmate was found guilty for Class I, Sanctioned to 25 days DS and 25 days LOP
11/10/2025	CDF	Inmates RB and SV engaged in physical assault	No injury	Homemade weapon used - not found after the incident	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.

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Date	Facility	Description	Injuries	Weapons Used	Outcome
11/13/2025	CDF	Inmate OM assaulted by inmate JW	No injury	None	Inmate JW was found guilty for Class II, Sanctioned to 20 days DS and 25 days LOP
11/14/2025	CTF	Inmates C.L. and T.W. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmate C.L and T.W were found guilty for Class II 215 and was sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP
11/16/2025	CTF	Inmates S.B. and T.W. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmate S.B was found guilty
11/20/2025	CDF	Inmate TC assaulted by inmate AC	No injury	None	Inmate was found guilty of assault and sanctioned accordingly
11/20/2025	CDF	Inmates DC and JW engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate JW was found guilty for Class II, Sanctioned to 15 days LOP
11/22/2025	CDF	Inmate NL assaulted by Inmate EL	No injury	None	Inmate EL was found guilty for Class II, Sanctioned to 15 days DS and LOP (LOP time will run concurrent with the previous DR)
11/23/2025	CTF	Inmates N.C. and S.G. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmate N.C were found guilty for Class II 213 and were sanctioned to 20 days of LOP
11/24/2025	CDF	Inmate AB was assaulted by inmates NP and JW	No injury	None	Inmate NP was found guilty for Class II, Sanctioned to 20 days LOP; Inmate JW was found guilty for Class II, Sanctioned to 20 days LOP
11/24/2025	CDF	Inmates JS and RW engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate RW was found guilty for II, Sanctioned to 20 days LOP

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Date	Facility	Description	Injuries	Weapons Used	Outcome
11/24/2025	CDF	Inmates AJ and OM engaged in physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate AJ was found guilty for Class II, Sanctioned to 15 days LOP (DS time running with previous DR of 30 days DR); Inmate OM was found guilty for Class II, Sanctioned to 20 days LOP
11/25/2025	CTF	Inmates J.G. and A.O. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmate DR was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referred to Adjustment Board.
11/25/2025	CDF	Inmate BS was assaulted by Inmate LC	No injury	None	Inmate LC was found guilty for 213 and 212A , Sanctioned to 15 days DS and 15 days LOP
11/25/2025	CDF	Inmate KP was assaulted by inmate JF	No injury	None	Inmate was found guilty of assault and sanctioned accordingly
11/27/2025	CTF	Inmates O.D. and Y.E. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmate O.D were found guilty for Class II 213 and were sanctioned to 20 days of LOP
11/30/2025	CTF	Imates M.O. and R.P, were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmate DR was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referred to Adjustment Board.
12/1/2025	CTF	Inmates D.G. and R.S were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmate R.S was found guilty for Class II 215 and was sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP
12/3/2025	CDF	Inmate S.Y. spat in the face of inmate R.C	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
12/6/2025	CTF	Inmates A.J. and L.N. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmate DR was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referred to Adjustment Board.

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12/8/2025	CTF	Inmates A.D. and S.G. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmates AD and SG were charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referred to Adjustment Board.
12/11/2025	CTF	Inmates P.D. and R.W were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmate P.D was found guilty for Class II 201 and was sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP
12/16/2025	CTF	Inmates K.B-Z and R.H. were engaged in a fight	None	None	Inmates KBZ and RH were charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referred to Adjustment Board.
12/16/2025	CDF	Inmates R.E .and D.B. were engaged physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
12/22/2025	CDF	Inmate T.H. was assaulted.	Puncture wounds and lacerations to the face and head of inmate T.H	Homemade weapon	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
12/26/2025	CDF	Inmate J.D. was stabbed in the hand	Laceration on the hand	N/A	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.
12/31/2025	CDF	Inmates T.C and D.T were engaged in a physical assault	No injury	None	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for assault, Referred to Adjustment Board.

The five staff on resident assaults for FY 2025 and two for FY 2026 are summarized in Table 72.6 below.

Table 72.6 Outcomes of Staff on Resident Assaults in FY 2025 and FY 2026.

Month	Means	Outcome
January 2025	Officer A was determined via OIS investigation to have physically assaulted inmate I-1. Though referred for prosecution, the USAO declined to prosecute.	Officer A was disciplined in accordance with District’s Personnel Manual’s (DPM) protocols.

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April 2025	Officer B was determined via OIS investigation to have physically assaulted inmate I-2.	Officer B was disciplined in accordance with DPM protocols.
April 2025	Officer C was determined via OIS investigation to have assaulted inmate I-3 with OC spray.	Officer C was disciplined in accordance with DPM protocols.
July 2025	Officer D was determined via OIS investigation to have physically assaulted inmate I-4 and assaulted them with OC spray as well.	Officer D was disciplined according to DPM protocols.
August 2025	Officer E was determined via OIS investigation to have physically assaulted inmate I-5	Officer E was disciplined according to DPM protocols.
October 2025	Officer F was determined via OIS investigation to have physically assaulted inmate I-6	Officer F was disciplined according to DPM protocols.
November 2025	Officer G was determined via OIS investigation to have assaulted inmate I-7 with OC spray.	Officer G was disciplined according to DPM protocols.

- a. *Please describe the activities of the Violence Reduction Committee in FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date. Where the Committee has produced any reports, please share those with the Committee.*

Please see Attachment 72.1- Violence Reduction Committee Minutes

73. Please describe DOC's use of and funding for body-worn cameras, including:

DOC utilizes body worn cameras in the following ways:

- **Accountability and Transparency:**

DOC leverages body-worn camera (BWC) footage to promote accountability and transparency in staff–inmate interactions. This ensures adherence to established procedures and protocols.

- **Incident Review and Investigation:**

BWC footage is a critical tool for reviewing and investigating incidents within correctional facilities, including use-of-force events, inmate altercations, and other significant occurrences.

- **Training and Professional Development:**

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Footage is utilized for training purposes, enabling the identification of areas where staff may require additional guidance or skill enhancement to improve response and decision-making in various situations.

- Evidence for Legal and Administrative Proceedings:

BWC recordings serve as reliable evidence in both internal disciplinary reviews and external legal cases involving staff or inmates.

The DOC BWC program is financed through local funding during FY2025/FY2026.

- a. *An update on how many body-worn cameras were used in FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date, and which staff use them? What percentage of staff does this represent?***

Body-Worn Camera Deployment Overview

- Total Cameras: 1,033 Axon Body 4 cameras in inventory.
- Activated in FY 2025 (to date): 863 cameras.
- Current Assignments:
 - o Uniformed Officers: 100% coverage across all posts.
 - o CDF, CTF, Central Cell Block, Court Transportation, Medical Holding Units, DOC Supervisors: 749 cameras assigned.
 - o Alpha Security: 43 cameras.
 - o Training Staff: 8 cameras.
 - o Backup Units: 63 cameras reserved for contingencies.

Key Point: Every uniformed officer currently has an assigned body-worn camera.

- b. *What are DOC's procedures for maintaining the footage?***

All Body Worn Camera content is uploaded into the evidence.com software platform, which is the BWC video repository. Incident related content is labeled and maintained in the repository in accordance with the established retention schedule. All non-event related content is maintained for 180 days and is then purged by software default.

- c. *Who has access to the footage?***

BWC content is accessible to authorized personnel, to include BWC Coordinators, Operations Supervisors, Office of the General Counsel, Human Resources, Office of Investigative Services, Risk Managers and local and federal law enforcement partners and others by court order or FOIA.

- d. *How many internal investigations were completed or incidents resolved as a result of reviewing BWC footage?***

During FY2025 and FY2026, body-worn cameras were deployed in support of approximately 1,686 incident reports.

- 74. *What resources or programs are available to staff who experience trauma and stress while on the job? What is the status of the wellness coordinator that began in December 2023, and what steps are being actively taken to develop a DOC wellness program?***

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DOC hired a wellness coordinator in 2023 to address the complex needs of the employees who experience trauma and stress daily that is directly associated with the work duties and responsibilities.

Since the inception of this initiative the following have been implemented:

- DOC created a Policy and SOP for Employee Wellness.

A training series on wellness has been created and will be taught in Pre-Service and In-Service for all DOC employees, volunteers and contractors. Currently, DOC offers **five wellness spaces** across CDF, CTF, Headquarters, and the Training Academy. These spaces include wellness rooms and a designated mother's room, providing staff with opportunities to unwind, practice mindfulness, and engage in reflection.

- A dedicated **Wellness Coordinator** is available, while physically located at the correctional facilities (she provides services to all DOC locations) to assist staff experiencing trauma or stress, ensuring they are connected to appropriate resources.
- Developed a **comprehensive wellness program** grounded in the **8 Dimensions of Wellness**, with a focus on five key areas:
 1. Preventive Healthcare
 2. Behavioral Health
 3. Healthy Eating
 4. Physical Activity
 5. Financial Wellness
- Established a wellness committee composed of staff volunteers to help facilitate programs, organize events, and advocate for initiatives that enhance overall staff well-being.
- Host sessions with staff members after critical incidents and loss of a loved one.
- A part of the DCHR Wellness Initiative, attend meetings hosted by DCHR wellness

a. What metrics is DOC collecting, if any, relative to staff morale or staff wellness?

To ensure continuous improvement, an end-of-year wellness survey has been created to gather insights on staff participation, identify what programs are most and least beneficial, and collect suggestions for enhancing the program to better support overall well-being.

75. Please describe DOC's resident grievance procedure.

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The Inmate Grievance Process provides administrative procedures through which residents at DOC may seek the resolution of complaints. All complaints and grievances are to be processed and resolved in a fair and impartial manner. DOC's Inmate Grievance Procedure (IGP) is comprised of three (3) steps within the entire process. Each step within the inmate grievance process has a designated timeframe to return the proper response to the resident outlined by policy.

IGP Level/ Step	Date of Return of Response to Resident
Informal Resolution Complaint – Step 1	Within 15 Business Days of receipt.
Formal Grievance -Step 2	Within 15 Business Days of receipt.
Deputy Director Appeal	Within 20 Business Days of receipt.

In order to begin the grievance process, all residents must file an Informal Resolution Complaint (Step 1) within five calendar days of the triggering event. Once a complaint/grievance is filed, the DOC must return the proper response to the resident within the required time period. Should the resident not be satisfied with the returned response or the Department has failed to return a response to the resident within the designated time period, the resident has the right to proceed to the next level. The resident must file their appeals to the next level within five calendar days of receiving their response. The resident cannot skip levels within the process. The grievances that are determined non-grieveable, are sent back to the resident with a denial form stating the reason(s) for the denial.

Each of the three steps of the grievance forms are in both English and Spanish. DOC also has a provision for inmates to electronically submit grievances through their ORIJIN tablet. If a resident requests any of the three steps of the grievance forms, the resident is provided with the form within one (1) business day of the request by the officer in the Housing Unit. If grievance forms are not available, inmates may write on any paper to submit as a grievance. The grievances are closed upon the residents' release or transfer from DOC custody.

a. How does DOC work to ensure every resident is aware of, understands, and has access to the grievance process?

DOC works to ensure every resident is aware of, understands, and has access to the grievance process in the following ways:

- The Inmate Grievance Process Policy is available publicly online.
- The Inmate Grievance Process Policy is available on the Viapath tablets.
- Informational Posters that outline how Inmate Grievances are processed are posted on all residential units.
- Residents are able to submit grievances electronically through ADPS tablets.
- IGP Coordinators conduct daily rounds to inspect and replenish IGP Forms on every residential unit.

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- If for some reason, should an IGP form not be available, by policy, inmates may use any piece of paper available to them.

b. How often do staff receive repercussions as a result of a formally investigated grievance by the OIG? Please provide the number of officers and/or staff who were released from their positions as a result of an investigation in FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date.

DOC does not receive results of investigations conducted by the Office of the Inspector General (OIG) related to individual staff conduct. The only information on staff separations available to DOC is obtained through PeopleSoft and that information does not include whether an OIG investigation resulted in termination of employment. Based on DOC’s internal investigations, 11 staff members separated from the agency due to determinations of misconduct in FY 2025 and none separated due to misconduct as of 12/31/2025 in FY 2026.

76. Please provide, by month, the number of grievances filed by residents at CTF and CDF in FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date. By fiscal year:

The table below summarizes the various levels of complaints received by fiscal year and month for FY 2025 and FY 2026.

Table 76.1 Resident Grievances filed in FY 2025 and FY 2026 through December 2025

FY	Month	CDF			CTF		
		Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3
FY25	October	620	30	1	52	2	
	November	691	16	1	55	1	
	December	650	15	2	71	1	2
	January	766	27	4	69	3	
	February	579	20	1	65	1	
	March	622	18	4	66	3	
	April	534	15	3	67	2	
	May	548	14	3	95	2	1
	June	386	9		71		
FY26	July	491	3		120	1	
	August	365	5		99		1
	September	578	5		136	1	
	October	545	9		254		
	November	495	3		215	2	
	December	265	5		228	6	

a. How many business days on average does it take DOC to reach a resolution on a grievance?

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In FY 2025, it took 5 business days on average for DOC to resolve a grievance. In FY 2026 through December 31, 2025, it took 4.5 business days on average for DOC to resolve a grievance.

b. How many of these received a response within 15 days?

In FY 2025, 7,478 grievances were resolved within 15 business days. In FY 2026 year to date, 1,856 were resolved within 15 business days.

c. Within 31 days?

In FY 2025, 7,778 grievances were resolved within 31 business days. In FY 2026 to date, 1,931 grievances were resolved within 31 days.

d. How many were appealed to Level 2?

In FY 2025, 194 grievances were appealed to Level 2. In FY 2026 to date 25 grievances were appealed to Level 2.

e. How many Level 2 complaints received a response within 15 days?

In FY 2025, 166 Level 2 complaints received a response within 15 business days. In FY 2026 to date, 18 Level 2 complaints received a response within 15 business days.

f. How many Level 2 complaints received a response within 31 days?

In FY 2025, 193 Level 2 complaints received a response within 31 business days. In FY 2026 to date, 21 Level 2 complaints received a response within 31 business days.

g. How many reached the Director level?

The Director level of appeal was eliminated under the newly implemented IGP policy on April 24, 2024. Instead, Level 3 Grievances are addressed by the Deputy Director. There were 23 grievances that reached Level 3 in FY 2025 and none that reached Level 3 in FY 2026 to date.

h. What was the average response time at the Director level?

The average response time for grievances that reached Level 3 was 13 business days.

77. What resources or supports would DOC need in order to establish a grievance tracking system where individuals can monitor the process in real-time, as would be required by new legislation should it become enacted by the Council?

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Privacy restrictions prevent DOC from creating a system as proposed under the LEARNS Act. Publishing grievance information would violate individual privacy rights and compromise sensitive personal data. Additionally, for safety and security reasons, DOC residents do not have internet access and therefore would be unable to view or use the proposed grievance tracking system. Implementing such a system would also require extensive and costly technology upgrades, which would be ineffective given that residents cannot access the platform.

Staffing:

Implementing and maintaining this system would require adequate staffing to manage the significant volume of data entry, monitoring, and quality-control tasks. The complexity of the system and the need for timely updates necessitate dedicated personnel with specialized skills in data management and system administration.

Confidentiality Safeguards:

Grievances are also confidential and private to protect residents from potential retaliation, therefore any system developed must incorporate robust privacy and security safeguards. This includes strict access controls, encryption, audit trails, and protocols that ensure sensitive information is protected at all times.

78. For FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date, please indicate all known incidents in which contraband was found in CDF, CTF, and CCB. In your response, please specify what contraband and where it was found, as well as DOC's response.

Please find FY2025 and FY2026 to date, all known incidents in which contraband was found in CDF, CTF and CCB, below in table 78.1 Contraband Seizures. At CDF there were 264 instances of contraband recovery in FY 2025 and 67 instances in FY 2026 through December 31, 2025, with a total of 331 instances of contraband recoveries. At CTF there were 65 instances of contraband recovery in FY 2025 and 22 instances in FY 2026 through December 31, 2025, with a total of 87 instances of contraband recoveries. There were 418 instances of contraband recovery at CDF and CTF in total during the period. There were no contraband recoveries at CCB during this period.

Table 78.1 Contraband Seizures

Date	Facility	Contraband Recovered	Recovery Location	Specific Location	OUTCOME
FY 25					
10/1/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	IRC	Inmate's socks	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/1/2024	CTF	Green leafy substance	Visiting Hall	Under an orange shirt	Inmate PB was found guilty Sanctioned 20 days
10/1/2024	CTF	5 inch screwdriver	E3A	Under the inmate's bunk	Inmate SM was found guilty of tampering with a locking device charge sanctioned 20 days LOP

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Date	Facility	Contraband Recovered	Recovery Location	Specific Location	OUTCOME
10/3/2024	CTF	31 Orange Strips	D1A	In the inmate's personal belongings	Inmate AB was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
10/7/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	From inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/8/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW3	CELL door track, under toilet, bottom bunk - mattress	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/9/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SO1	Bottom bunk	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/9/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	From inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/9/2024	CTF	Homemade Weapon	Gym	Under an orange shirt	Inmate AK was found guilty Sanctioned 20 days
10/10/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW3	Bunk, Mattress	Guilty, Sanctioned to 20 days DS and LOP
10/10/2024	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C4B	In a pair of shoes	Inmate MD was issued a Disciplinary Report for Possession of Major Contraband Class I
10/15/2024	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C4B	In the inmate's desk area	Inmate DG was found guilty for Class IIIA and was sanctioned to 25 days of LOP
10/16/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SO1	Not mentioned	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/18/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO1	From inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/18/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW3	Bottom bunk	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/18/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW3	From inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/20/2024	CTF	Blue Pills	D3B	In the inmates waist area	Inmate VN was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
10/21/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	From inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/22/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SE3	Bottom bunk next to mattress	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/23/2024	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C2A	In the inmates waist area	Inmate LL was issued a Disciplinary Report

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10/25/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW3	Bottom bunk next to mattress	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/27/2024	CTF	2 Orange Strips	D1B	In the inmates waist area	Inmate JP pending a hearing with the adjustment board for possession of major contraband. Class I 111(a).
10/27/2024	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C2B	In the inmate's waist area	Inmate LF was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
10/29/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW1	In the cell commode	Guilty, Sanctioned to 30 days LOP
10/30/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW1	From inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/31/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW1	Not mentioned	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/1/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SO1	Under the bed	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/2/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	Other	From inmate's property	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/2/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW3	Found in bed	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/5/2024	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C 4B	In the inmate's buttocks	Inmate MW was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
11/7/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW3	Bottom bunk, under desk, from inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/8/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW3	From inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/10/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW3	From inmate property	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/12/2024	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C 2B	In a shoe box	Inmate KA was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
11/14/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO2	From the inmate's rectum area	Guilty, Sanctioned to 15 days DS & LOP
11/16/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW3	From inmate's waist band	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/18/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	From inmate's waist band	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board

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Date	Facility	Contraband Recovered	Recovery Location	Specific Location	OUTCOME
11/18/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	From inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/19/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	M96	Top bunk	Guilty, Sanctioned to 25 days LOP
11/19/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NOO2	Not mentioned	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/20/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW1	Found on inmate	Guilty, Sanctioned to 30 days DS & LOP
11/20/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW3	Shoe, bunk, door track	Guilty, Sanctioned to 30 days LOP
11/20/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO2	From inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/21/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO2	Door track	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/26/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO2	From inmate's genital area	Guilty, Sanctioned to 20 days DS and LOP
11/27/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO1	Toilet, under mattress	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/27/2024	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C 4C	Under the inmate's mattress	Inmate KA was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
11/28/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	From inmate's groin area	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/28/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO1	From inmate, bed	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/28/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	Not mentioned	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
12/3/2024	CTF	Homemade Weapon	57 C	In the inmate's waist area	Inmate KA was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
12/5/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SE3	Bottom bunk next to mattress	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
12/10/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	Inmate's waistband	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
12/10/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW1	Inmate's shoes	Guilty, Sanctioned to 20 days DS and LOP
12/12/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	TV room	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board

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12/12/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO1	Inmate's shoes	Guilty, Sanctioned to 15 days DS & LOP
12/12/2024	CTF	Green leafy substance	Visiting Hall	In the inmates waist area	Inmate CF was found guilty Sanctioned for 15 days
12/12/2024	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C 4C	In the inmate's waist area	Inmate KA was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
12/16/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SE3	Inmate's waistband	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
12/20/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	Shower stall	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
12/23/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	Strip search - after fight	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
12/23/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	Inmate's waistband	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
12/23/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	During altercation	Guilty, Sanctioned to 30 days DS & LOP
12/25/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW1	Dropped on floor from inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
12/28/2024	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW3	Inmate's waistband	Guilty, Sanctioned to 25 days DS & LOP
1/1/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO1	Kicked from inside cell	Guilty, Sanctioned to 20 days DS and LOP
1/2/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW3	Recovered from cell - no specific area mentioned	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
1/3/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	Inside top bunk mattress	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
1/4/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW1	Concealed in access panel	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
1/5/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	Medical	From inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
1/6/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	Inside desk area	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
1/9/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SE3	On the floor - under the mattress	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
1/10/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	In inmate's shoes	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board

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1/10/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	In inmate's shoes	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
1/10/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	M-96	Inside the inmate's shoe	Inmate JJ will received a disciplinary report for Possession of Major Contraband Class I 111(a,d).
1/11/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C 2A	In the inmate's desk drawer	Inmate KAwill received a disciplinary report for Possession of Major Contraband Class I 111(a,d).
1/13/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO2	Recovered during pat search	Guilty, Sanctioned to 25 days LOP
1/13/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO2	Recovered during pat search	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
1/14/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW1	Dropped, discarded in trash by inmate	Guilty, Sanctioned to 15 days DS & LOP
1/15/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW1	From inmate	Guilty, Sanctioned to 30 days DS & LOP
1/15/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO2	Fell from inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
1/15/2025	CTF	10 Blue pills	Visiting Hall	In the inmate's shoe	Inmate HO was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
1/15/2025	CTF	Blue Pills	Visiting Hall	In the inmate's desk drawer	Inmate KG was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
1/16/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW1	Used in fight	Guilty, Sanctioned to 15 days DS & LOP
1/18/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW3	Used in fight	Guilty, Sanctioned to 20 days DS and LOP
1/20/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	IRC	Concealed in rectum area	Guilty, Sanctioned to 20 days LOP
1/22/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	Top bunk	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
1/23/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW3	From inmate's shoe	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
1/24/2025	CTF	31 Strips of Suboxone	D3A	In the corner of the inmate's cell	The inmate MW was charged with: Class I 111 a- Possession of Major Contraband.
1/24/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	D3A	In the corner of the inmate's cell	Inmate JJ MW received a disciplinary report for Possession of Major Contraband Class I 111(a,d).
1/27/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	From inmate's waist area	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board

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Date	Facility	Contraband Recovered	Recovery Location	Specific Location	OUTCOME
1/27/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO2	During random search	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
1/28/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW1	From inmate's waist band area	Guilty, Sanctioned to 15 days DS & LOP
1/30/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW3	From inmate's waistband	Guilty, Sanctioned to 20 days DS and LOP
1/30/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	Top bunk mattress	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
1/31/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	IRC	Concealed in the rectum area	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
2/2/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NE1	Toilet	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
2/3/2025	CDF	Contraband - Drugs, weapons	NO1	Door frame	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
2/3/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW3	Toilet, Bottom bunk, general, top bunk, door track	Inmates charged with Class I Contraband possession, Sanctioned to days of LOP
2/4/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW1	Under top bunk	DR Issued
2/5/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW 2	Door track	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
2/6/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	Concealed internally - rectal area	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
2/6/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW3	Under toilet	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
2/7/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C4B	In the inmate's hand	Inmate DM will received a disciplinary report for Possession of Major Contraband Class I 111(a,d).
2/7/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	From fight	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
2/7/2025	CTF	Green leafy substance	M 96	inside of the inmate's wheelchair	A disciplinary report was issued to RS for Class I 111A Possession of Major Contraband
2/8/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW3	Rectal area	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
2/9/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	bottom bunk	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
2/15/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	From inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board

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2/16/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SO1	Waist area	Inmate found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20 days DS, 20 days LOP
2/16/2025	CTF	27 Orange Strips	D3A	Inside an envelope on the top bunk	Inmate DJ was found guilty and sanctioned 25 days
2/17/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NE1	Waist area	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
2/18/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	Waist area	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
2/19/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW1	Under bunk mattress	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
2/20/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO1	Not mentioned	Inmate found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 15 days LOP
2/22/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO1	In a sock	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
2/23/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW3	Tennis shoe	Inmate found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 15 days DS, 15 days LOP
2/24/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	Visitation	In the inmate's bra	Inmate CD will received a disciplinary report for Possession of Major Contraband Class I 111(a,d).
2/25/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SO1	In a toilet tissue	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
2/25/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	In a cell wall	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
2/27/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW1	Under bunk mattress	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
2/27/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	Inside cell vent	Inmate SS found guilty for Class I, Sanctioned to 20 days LOP; Inmate MP found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP.
2/27/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C3B	In the inmate's hand	Inmate TW will received a disciplinary report for Possession of Major Contraband Class I 111(a,d).
3/4/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW1	In rectum area	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
3/5/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	IRC	From inmate's waistband	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
3/5/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO2	From inmate	Inmate found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP

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3/6/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO1	Inside Styrofoam tray	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
3/7/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO1	Inside cereal bag	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
3/7/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	Medical Section	Inmate's waistband	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
3/8/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	From inmate's pant leg	Inmate found guilty for Class I, Sanctioned for 15 days DS, 15 days LOP
3/10/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	Top bunk	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
3/10/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C4B	In the inmate's groin area	Inmate JE will received a disciplinary report for Possession of Major Contraband Class I 111(a,d).
3/12/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C2A	Inside of the inmate's laundry bag	Inmate AO will received a disciplinary report for Possession of Major Contraband Class I 111(a,d).
3/13/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW3	Door track	Inmate found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 15 days LOP
3/13/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW3	Door track	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
3/14/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW3	On bath towel	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
3/14/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO2	In cell	Inmate found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days LOP
3/15/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW3	Inside mattress	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
3/16/2025	CDF	Contraband - drugs, weapon	SW3	Waistband	Inmate found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20 days of LOP
3/16/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C3B	Under the inmate's bunk	Inmate WT will received a disciplinary report for Possession of Major Contraband Class I 111(a,d).
3/17/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW3	Under top bunk	Inmate found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP
3/17/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C4B	Inside the inmate's mattress	Inmate MM will received a disciplinary report for Possession of Major Contraband Class I 111(a,d).
3/17/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	E2B	Inside the inmate's mattress	Inmate LJ will received a disciplinary report for Possession of Major Contraband Class I 111(a,d).

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3/18/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW3	Pat search	Inmate found guilty for Class II (fighting included), sanctioned to 15 days DS, 15 days LOP
3/19/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SO1	Body scanner	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
3/19/2025	CTF	Blue Pills	C4B	Inside the inmate's mattress	Inmate VN was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
3/20/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapons	NO2	Under bottom bunk	Inmate found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP
3/20/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	Mattress	Inmate found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 15 days LOP
3/21/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO2	Inmate's waistband	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
3/24/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW1	From fight	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
3/24/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	D3B	Within the baseboard of the wall	Inmate VW will received a disciplinary report for Possession of Major Contraband Class I 111(a,d).
3/25/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW1	Door frame grove	Inmate found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP
3/25/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	Dropped at the tablet charging station	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
3/25/2025	CTF	3 Orange strips	D3A	Inside the inmate's mattress	Inmate VN was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
3/26/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NE1	Fell from waist area	Inmate found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 15 days LOP
3/27/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	Top bunk	Inmate found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 15 days LOP
3/28/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	Discovered during a fight	Inmates found guilty for Class I (Fighting), sanctioned to 30 days DS, 30 days LOP
4/1/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO2	Waistband	Inmate found guilty for Class I, Sanctioned to 15 days DS, 15 days LOP
4/1/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	Dropped from inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
4/2/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW1	Lower console	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
4/3/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SE3	Toilet	Inmate found guilty for Class I, Sanctioned to 30 days LOP

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4/5/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	IRC	In the inmate's groin area	Inmate XC will received a disciplinary report for Possession of Major Contraband Class I 111(a,d).
4/7/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	IRC	Property search	Inmate found guilty for Class I, Sanctioned to 30 days LOP
4/7/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SE3	Toilet	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
4/7/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	From inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
4/9/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SO1	Property search	Inmate found guilty for Class I, Sanctioned to 30 days LOP
4/10/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	From inmate, bottom bunk bed frame, door track, table lower console	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
4/11/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW1	Under mattress	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
4/15/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	E4B	Under the inmate's mattress	Inmate CD was found guilty and Sanctioned 30 days
4/16/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	IRC	Rectum area	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
4/16/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	IRC	Rectum area	Inmate found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20 days DS
4/17/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	between the desk frame and the wall	Inmate found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP
4/17/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NE2	between the desk frame and the wall	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
4/18/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW3	Under foot	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
4/22/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	Assault	Inmate found guilty for Class I, Sanctioned to 20 days DS, 20 days LOP
4/23/2025	CTF	296 Blue Pills	Visiting Hall	In black bag in his underwear	Inmate VN was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
4/24/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	Dropped from inmate	Inmate found guilty for Class I, Sanctioned to 30 days LOP
4/25/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW3	From TV	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
4/29/2025	CTF	33 Strips of Suboxone	Medical Section	In the inmate's pocket	Found Guilty Sanctioned 30 days

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5/2/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SE3	From fight	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
5/4/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW3	Desk area	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
5/6/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO2	Waistband	Inmate found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20-day DS and 20 days LOP
5/6/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	Tossed against wall	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
5/6/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO3	From fight	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
5/7/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	Shor, door frame, door track	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
5/13/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	Under door track, inside access panel latch, wall/top bunk frame, bench hole	Inmates RM found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 20 days of DS and 30 days of LOP
5/13/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW3		Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
5/13/2025	CTF	85 Blue pills	SMU-B	Inside the inmate's mattress	Found Guilty Sanctioned 30 days
5/13/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	GYM	Inside the inmate's mattress	Inmate DD received a disciplinary report for possession of a Major Contraband Class I – 111
5/15/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	IRC		Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
5/20/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO2		Inmate found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 15 days DS, 15 days LOP
5/20/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	Rec Yard	In the inmate's waist area	Inmate BM was found guilty and sanctioned 30 days
5/21/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW1	From inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
5/22/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	Lower bunk mattress	Inmate found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP
5/22/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NE2	From toilet	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
5/23/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	From fight	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
5/27/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW1	Not mentioned	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board

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5/27/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	Cell door track	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
5/27/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	From a pipe	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
5/27/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C4B	In the inmate's waist area	Inmate MD was found guilty and sanctioned to 45 days
5/29/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW3	Under desk	Inmate SG was found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 25 days LOP Inmate RG was found guilty for Class IIIA, sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP
5/29/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW1	Inmate rectum area, in commode	Inmate TM was found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 45 days LOP
5/29/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	From wall hole	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
5/30/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	SMU B	In the cell inside the inmate's personal belongings	Inmate DJ was found Guilty 15 days ds and 15 days lop
6/3/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SE3	From assault	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
6/3/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	D3A	In the cell inside the inmate's personal belongings	Inmate MR was issued a Disciplinary Report for possession for major contraband Class I 111
6/4/2025	CDF	Contraband - Drugs, Weapons, Other	NW2	Hidden in cereal bag	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
6/7/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW3	bottom bunk	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
6/7/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SO3	In a white envelope	Inmate KM was found guilty for Class I , sanctioned to 25 days LOP
6/7/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	From inmate	Inmate was found guilty for Class , sanctioned to
6/8/2025	CDF	Contraband (weapon)	SW2	Concealed at waist	Inmate JB was found guilty for Class I , sanctioned to 20 days
6/10/2025	CDF	Contraband - Drugs, Weapons	SW2	Not mentioned	Inmate OJ was found guilty for Class III, sanctioned to 45 days LOP

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6/10/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapons, Drug	SW2	Not mentioned	Inmate JJ was found guilty for Class I , sanctioned to 30 days LOP Inmate SV was found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 30 days LOP Inmate RW was found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 30 days LOP
6/11/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NE1	Behind vent	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
6/11/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	M96	The inmate's bunk	Inmate KA was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
6/11/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	IRC	Under the inmate's mattress	Inmate SW received a Disciplinary report
6/14/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SE3	Not mentioned	Inmate was found guilty, and sanctioned.
6/17/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon, Other	SO2	toilet commode	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
6/17/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapons	SE1	From assault	Inmate KS was found guilty for Class I , sanctioned to 30 days
6/20/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NE1	Not mentioned	Inmate JC was found guilty for Class I , sanctioned to 15 days
6/21/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SE3	From the floor	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
6/23/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SW2	Not mentioned	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
6/23/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NW3	From assault	Inmate was found guilty for Assault with Injury , sanctioned to 20 days DS, LOP
6/24/2025	CTF	Green leafy substance	M 96	Under the inmate's mattress	All staff involved were instructed to submit DCDC 1 reports to include a disciplinary report prior to exiting the Correctional Treatment Facility.
6/25/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NO1	Behind desk, cell door	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
6/26/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NE1	concealed in thermal pants	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
6/26/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SE3	Not mentioned	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
6/30/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SW2	Recovered from waist	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board

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7/1/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapons	NW2	Not found	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
7/1/2025	CTF	37 strips and 10 Blue Pills	D3A	In the inmates' personal belongings	Notification was made to the shift Captain who made further notification to the Major of Operation in accordance with the Program Statement 1280.2J .
7/1/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	D2A	In the cell inside the inmate's personal belongings	Inmate MT was found guilty sanctioned 20days of LOP
7/2/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW1	Cell door frame	Inmate MM was found guilty for Class II , sanctioned to pay \$400 for damage
7/2/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO2	From inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
7/3/2025	CTF	White powder	D4B	Inside of a cereal bag	Notification was made through the chain of command in compliance with policy and procedure 1280.2(J)
7/3/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	D4B	N/A	Inmate CT was issued a Disciplinary report
7/8/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	IRC	Scanner	Inmate MB was found guilty for Class I , sanctioned to 20 days LOP
7/9/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	desk, chase closets	Inmate LS was found guilty for Class II , sanctioned to 25 days LOP
7/10/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SO1	Right shoe	Inmate MJ was found guilty for Class II , sanctioned to 15 days DS and 15 days LOP
7/12/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NW3	waistband	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
7/12/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon,	NW3	waistband	Inmate RB was found guilty for Class I (AOI - SI) , sanctioned to 25 days DS and 25 days LOP Inmate CL found guilty for Class I (AOI - SI), sanctioned to 25 days DS, 25 days LOP Inmate DV found guilty for Class I (AOI - SI), sanctioned to 20 days LOP
7/12/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon, Use of Force	NW2	From assault	Inmate KA was found guilty for Class I , sanctioned to 25 days DS Inmate OL found guilty for Class I, sanctioned 25 days DS Inmate JM was found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 25 days DS and 25 days LOP

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7/13/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NW1	From assault	Inmate AC was found guilty for Class II , sanctioned to 15 days DS Inmate AJ was found guilty for Class II , sanctioned to 15 days DS
7/13/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C2B	Under the inmate's desk	Inmate DG was found guilty and sanctioned to 25 days of LOP
7/14/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SE3	Not mentioned	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
7/14/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NE1	Top bunk mattress, bottom bunk mattress	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
7/14/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SW3	Bottom bunk	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
7/15/2025	CDF	Contraband - Drugs, Weapons, Other	NW2	Top and bottom bunks	Inmate IC was found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP Inmate DK was found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 25 days LOP
7/15/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapons	NW3	Bottom bunk	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
7/16/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon, drug, other	SW2	shower shoe	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
7/16/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SW2	shower shoe	Inmate JB was found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP
7/16/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapons	SE3	Under bunk	Inmate AJ was found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 30 days DS, 30 days LOP
7/16/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C4B	Between the inmate's legs	Inmate DR found Guilty sanctioned to 20 days of LOP
7/19/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapons, 911	NE1		Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
7/22/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NO2	Composition book, Mattress	Inmate TA was found guilty for Class I , sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP
7/22/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NW3	Top bunk mattress	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
7/22/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C2B	Inside the inmate's mattress	Inmate AJ received a Disciplinary Report for Possession of Major Contraband Class I 111
7/23/2025	CDF	Contraband (weapon)	NO1	waistband	Inmate DJ was found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 25 days DS, 25 days LOP

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7/24/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NO2	waistband	Inmate IE was found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20 days DS, 20 days LOP
7/25/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SW2	From assault	Inmate CH was found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 25 days DS, 25 days LOP
7/28/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C4B	Under the inmate's mattress	Inmate KA was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
7/30/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NW2	Food tray locking hole	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
7/31/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NW3	Bottom bunk	Inmate JB was found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 25 days LOP
7/31/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	IRC	On inmate - strip search	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
8/1/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C4B	Under the inmate's toilet area	Inmate MD was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
8/3/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NW3	Discovered from fight	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
8/3/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SW2	Discovered from Inmate on Staff Assault	Assault using contraband - Inmate GO found guilty, sanctioned to 30 days DS, 30 days LOP
8/5/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SW2	recovered from the upper door track	Inmate MA found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 25 days LOP
8/5/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	IRC	From inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
8/6/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NW2	wedged between the frame of the bunk	Inmate TL found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 25 days of LOP
8/6/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NO1	Discovered on the inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
8/6/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NO1	Discovered on the inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
8/6/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NW1	in front of the cell.	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
8/7/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SW3	recovered from the top bunk	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
8/7/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NO2	inside a left side black shoe; inside a mattress; inside the door frame	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board

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8/8/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SW2	discovered from one of the cubby holes in the desk within the cell	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
8/9/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C4B	In the inmate's cell no particular location noted	Inmate MW was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
8/11/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NE2	Discovered from fight	Assault using contraband - Inmate KF charged, sanctioned 25 days of DS, 25 days LOP
8/11/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	From fight	Assault using contraband - Inmate NO charged, sanctioned 30 days of DS, 30 days LOP Inmate ZS found guilty for class I, sanctioned to 30 days DS and 30 days LPO
8/12/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NE1	discovered in the assigned mattress	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
8/12/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW3	Not mentioned	No inmate associated with contraband
8/13/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NW2		Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
8/13/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NW1	inside the mattress of cell	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
8/13/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	D3B	Inside the inmates toilet area	Inmate DT was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
8/14/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SW2	Discovered from fight	Inmate MA found guilty, sanctioned for 25 DS and 25 days LOP Inmate MB found guilty of possession of major contraband class I, sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP Inmate CW found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 30 days LOP
8/14/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	Admin	In inmate's uniform	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
8/15/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NW3	X-ray Machine	Inmate RB found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 30 days LOP
8/16/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW3	Inside toilet	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
8/19/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SW2	on the floor, near the desk area	Inmate GD found guilty for Class II, sanctioned to 25 days of LOP
8/20/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	IRC	hidden within his left shower shoe.	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board

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8/20/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SO1	On inmate's desk	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
8/21/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NO1		Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
8/26/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SE3	Discovered from fight	Assault with contraband - Inmate AM found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 30 days DS and 30 days LOP
8/26/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C4B	Inside the inmate's shoe	Inmate PG was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
8/27/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NE1	Cells 51 and 57	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
8/27/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SW2	hidden inside the mattress	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
8/28/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NW3	from the bottom bunk of cell	Inmate DC found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP
8/28/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NW2	Discovered from Inmate	Inmate DA found guilty for Charge III A, sanctioned to 25 days LOP Inmate AC found guilty for Charge I, sanctioned to 20 days DS and 20 days LOP Inmate JG found guilty for Charge I A, sanctioned to 25 days DS and 25 days LOP Inmate RJ found guilty of Charge III, sanctioned to 25 days LOP Assault - Inmate DR found guilty Class I, sanctioned 20 days DS and 20 days LOP.
8/28/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO2	(Tablet) - on inmate	Inmate BM found guilty for Charge 111 A, sanctioned to 25 days LOP, 25 days
8/29/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	D3B	Inside the inmates socks	Inmate KW was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
9/2/2025		Contraband - Weapon	SW2	Discovered from inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
9/2/2025		Contraband - Weapon	IRC	hidden inside the assigned mattress	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
9/2/2025		Contraband - Weapon	IRC	hidden inside the assigned mattress	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board

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9/3/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NO2	from the cell door track	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
9/4/2025		Contraband - Weapon	SE3	on the table shared by inmates	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
9/5/2025	CDF	Contraband - Drugs, weapon	NW1	wedged between the wall and the desk, found at the bottom of the cell door	Inmate NE found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 30 days LOP Inmate DW found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP
9/9/2025	CDF	Contraband - Drugs, weapon	NW2	Recovered directly from inmates	Inmate KH found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 30 days LOP
9/9/2025		Contraband - Weapon	NW2	Recovered directly from inmates	Inmate found guilty for , sanctioned to
9/9/2025		Contraband - Weapon	NE1	underneath the bottom bunk	Inmate MB found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP
9/9/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C4C	Under the inmate's mattress	Inmate TG was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
9/10/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	Other	From inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
9/11/2025		Contraband - Weapon	NW3	On inmate's bed	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
9/11/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	Body Scanner	From inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
9/11/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO2	On inmate's desk	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
9/11/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C2A	Fell from the inmate's rectum	Inmate KB was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
9/12/2025		Contraband - Weapon	SW2	Discovered on the floor	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
9/12/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	Other - Tray Room	Food tray	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
9/13/2025		Contraband - Weapon	SE3	Discovered on inmate's t-shirt	Inmate DB found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP
9/13/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	SMU B	Fell from the inmate's rectum	Inmate KE was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.

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9/15/2025		Contraband - Weapon	NO1	in between pages of paperwork that was concealed within a net bag on the cell floor / adjacent to the cell's desk.	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
9/16/2025		Contraband - Weapon	SE3	on the bottom bunk of cell	Inmate AJ found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 20 days of LOP
9/16/2025		Contraband - Weapon	NO1	recovered from inside of the single mattress; from in between pictures that were inside of the property of Inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
9/18/2025	CTF	9 Strips/Pills	C3A	Under the inmate's mattress	Notification was made through the chain of command in compliance with policy and procedure 1280.2(J).
9/22/2025		Contraband - Weapon	NO1	Shower Area	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
9/23/2025		Contraband - Weapon	NO1	Cell 53	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
9/24/2025	CDF	Contraband - Drugs, weapon	SW2	Discovered in a white envelope prescribed to inmate Boyd	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
9/25/2025		Contraband - Weapon (Assault with Weapon)	NW3	Discovered from inmate assault	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
9/25/2025		Contraband - Weapon	SW2	Discovered from inmate assault	Inmate JK found guilty for Class I, sanctioned to 30 days DS and 30 days LOP
9/30/2025		Contraband - Weapon	NW3	Cell 50, 25, 18	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
9/30/2025		Contraband - Weapon	IRC	From inmate's rectum	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
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10/1/2025	CDF	Contraband - Drugs, weapon	NW2	Discovered in a book in inmate's cell	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/3/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	IRC	above the ledge of the left shower	Inmate DA found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 15 days DS and 15 days LOP
10/3/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NW3	on the top bunk between the mattress	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board

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10/3/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SW1	Under the mattress	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/6/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SW2	Discovered from inmate's waist area	Inmate EC found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 25 days DS, 25 days LOP
10/7/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	IRC	Stripsearch	Inmate AT found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP
10/8/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NW2	Cell 58 - bottom bunk	Inmate AC, DR found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 20 days DS, 20 days LOP
10/8/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	Other	Cell door frame, on inmate's clothing	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/9/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SW1	Discovered from inmate's underwear	Inmate JA found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 25 days LOP
10/9/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SW1	Discovered from inmate's underwear	Inmate CH, DT found guilty of Class II (fighting), sanctioned to 20 days DS, 20 days LOP and 15 days DS, 15 days LOP respectively
10/10/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NE1	Cell 76 - cell door tracks	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/12/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C2A	Behind the inmate's toilet	Inmate MB was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
10/14/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SE3	Under the mattress	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/14/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SW2	Hidden between iron bunk bed frame	Inmate KJ, AW found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 15 days LOP
10/15/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon, Drug	SW1	Cell toilet, under the bench in the TV room, between inner bunk pole	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/16/2025	CTF	15 Strips	Staff Entrance	Inside of the visitor's socks	Notification was made through the chain of command in compliance with Policy and Procedure 1280.2J:
10/17/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SO1	Discovered in an inmate's book	Inmate AK found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 15 days DS, 15 days LOP
10/21/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NE1	Inmate's right pant leg	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/21/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NW2	Inmate's waist band	Inmate DB found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP

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10/22/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon, drugs	SW1	Top bunk	Inmate JA; FC; RL;TS found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP; 30 days LOP; 20 days LOP; 30 days LOP
10/22/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NW2	Food slot hole, shower shoe	Inmate SK found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP
10/24/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NW3	Under bottom bunk	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/24/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	SW3	Bottom cell shelf	Inmate AJ found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 15 days LOP
10/25/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NE1	On the floor	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/28/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NO1	Hidden inside mattress	Inmate DR found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 20 days DS, 20 days LOP
10/29/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NE1	Under top bunk mattress, inside make shift sheath, inside ceiling wall vent, under cell commode sink, inside peeled floor, under lower bunk	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/29/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NE2	Inside the cell by the commode area	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
10/29/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C3A	From the inmate's pants	Inmate EC was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
10/30/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	IRC	Uniform pocket, Inmate's waistband, buttocks area	Inmate AM found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 25 days LOP
10/30/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C2B	Under the inmate's mattress	Inmate ER was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
10/30/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	GYM	The inmate's waist area	Inmate LH was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
11/3/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon, Drug	SW2	Bottom bunk	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/4/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NE2	door track, between desk frame and wall, electrical box, above gate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/6/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NE2	top bunk	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board

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11/6/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW3	From inmate	Inmate AW found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 15 days DS, 15 days LOP
11/8/2025	CTF	35 Orange strips	C2B	Concealed in a white cup	Found Guilty Sanctioned 30 days
11/11/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW2	lower bunk, under mattress, under toilet, in bottles	Inmate KK, MT, DT found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 20 day LOP, 30 days LOP(DT)
11/11/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO2	top bunk	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/11/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NE2	Paper towel	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/11/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	M82	The inmate's rectum	Inmate CB was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
11/11/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C4B	The inmate's waist area	Inmate AH was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
11/11/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C4B	Under the inmates stool cover	Inmate AD was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
11/12/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon, Drug	SW1	Found on inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/12/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO2	In duffel bag	Inmate EJ, MJ found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP; 15 days LOP
11/12/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	IRC	Cell door track, bench frame	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/13/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon, Drug	SW2	Concealed in a peanut butter	Inmate MB;LB found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP
11/13/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SE1	In plastic chairs	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/14/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon	NW3		Inmate JC, JG found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP, 30 days LOP
11/18/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon, Drug	NW3	On the desk	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/18/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	behind desk	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/18/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW3	bed frame, bottom bunk	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board

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11/19/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SE1	From inmate	Inmate LK found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 15 days DS and 15 days LOP
11/19/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NO1	Under bunk, shower ceiling, upper bunk, inside mattress	Inmate MS found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP
11/22/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapon, Drug	SW1	Upper bunk	Inmate AM found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP
11/24/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW3	From inmate	Inmate SF found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 20 days DS
11/24/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NE2	top bunk	Inmate DP found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 15 days LOP
11/24/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NW2	From inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/26/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	Staff Entrance	Not mentioned	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/26/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C4B	In a cut out in the inmate's bottom bunk	Inmate HK was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
11/26/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C4C	In the inmate's waist area	Inmate TT was found guilty sanctioned 20 days of LOP
11/27/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SE1	Upper left TV	Inmate NO found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 15 days DS
11/27/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	NE3	Cell vent	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
11/28/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C2B	The inmate's bottom bunk	Inmate MJ was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
11/29/2025	CDF	Contraband - weapons	SW1	From inmate, mattress	Inmate CH found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 15 days DS and LOP
12/1/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C4B	Under the inmate's bunk	Inmate ME was found guilty sanctioned 10 days of DS
12/1/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C2A	The inmate's waist area	Inmate DS was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
12/3/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapons	NW2	Common area	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
12/3/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C3B	In the inmate's light fixture	Dismissed
12/4/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapons	NW3	Bunk mattress	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board

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12/4/2025	CTF	White paper with blue plastic film	C3B	Inside the inmate's body cavity	Notification was made in accordance with Policy and Procedure 1280.2J;
12/5/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapons	Medical Section	Right shoe	Inmate RW found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP
12/6/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapons	NO1	From inmate	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
12/6/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C2B	In the inmate's genital area	15 days DS/15 days LOP
12/9/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapons	SW1	Under mattress	Inmate LB found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 15 days LOP
12/9/2025	CTF	1482 strips marked A8 and N8	Education Dept Classroom	on the inmate	Found Guilty Sanctioned for 15 days
12/11/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapons	SW1		Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
12/11/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C4C	In the inmate's bunk	Inmate TH was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
12/12/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapons	SW2	Bottom bunk	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
12/12/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	C4C	Under the inmates stool cover	Inmate HM was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
12/15/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapons	NO1	Bottom bunk	Inmate DV found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 15 days DS, LOP
12/17/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapons	SW1	In plastic, among papers	Inmate IS found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 20 days LOP
12/18/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapons	NE2	From shower area	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
12/19/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapons	NW2	No specific location	Inmate SM; CW found guilty of Class I, sanctioned to 60 days LOP; 20 days LOP
12/19/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapons	SW1	From inmate's waist band	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
12/22/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapons	NE1	From fight	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board
12/23/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	SMU B	Inside of an orange skull cap on a desk	Inmate AF was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
12/24/2025	CDF	Contraband- Weapons	SW1	From container	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board

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12/25/2025	CTF	Homemade Weapon	CB2A	Fell from the inmate's pants	Inmate LM was charged. Disciplinary reports written for assault. Referral to the adjustment board.
12/30/2025	CDF	Contraband - Weapons	C3B	between the desk frame and the wall	Inmate charged, Disciplinary reports written for contraband. Referral to the adjustment board

a. How many incidents involved DOC staff bringing contraband into a DOC facility?

The Office of Investigative Services (OIS) was informed of a single incident (1) concerning the introduction of contraband by DOC staff.

b. Please provide an update on DOC procedures for prohibiting contraband from entering DOC facilities. What types of searches does DOC undertake?

DOC conducts the following types of searches to reduce contraband from entering the facilities

- i. Search all incoming papers, books, etc. through the Mailsecur machine;
- ii. Full body frisk search;
- iii. Body alert frisk searches;
- iv. Metal detector searches;
- v. Hand wand searches;
- vi. Full body scan searches (Xray for the inmate population);
- vii. Body scanner (for staff);
- viii. Random K9 Scans at staff entrance; and
- ix. Personal property searches for all individuals entering DOC facilities

c. How often were opioids, such as heroin and fentanyl, found in the cells or facility, in the mail, or on persons attempting to enter the facility

In CY 2025, OIS documented four (4) distinct instances of contraband recoveries by correctional officers during cell searches. Analysis of the contraband indicated the substances recovered contained Fentanyl. The Department of Forensic Science (DFS) does not conduct field testing; it only conducts tests for criminal prosecution cases.

79. Please provide DOC's policies and procedures for housing transgender residents in its facilities.

DOC has established comprehensive policies and procedures governing the classification and housing of transgender, intersex, and gender non-conforming residents. These include the Gender Classification and Housing Policy (<https://doc.dc.gov/node/1771031>) and the Transgender Housing Committee (THC) Policy (<https://doc.dc.gov/node/1771616>). Together, these policies outline the protocols for intake, assessment, placement, and ongoing review to ensure resident safety, dignity, and compliance with the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA).

a. Please describe the housing conditions for individuals who identify as LGBTQIA+ or GNC

THC meetings are convened under the following circumstances:

- Upon the intake of a transgender, intersex, or gender non-conforming individual
- When a previously housed individual submits a special request
- When special circumstances arise that require reassessment

b. Who currently serves on the Transgender Housing Committee? How often does the Committee meet? How are transgender residents housed prior to a meeting of the Committee and issuance of their recommendation?

The Transgender Housing Committee is composed of the following representatives:

- Chairperson: DOC Chief of Case Management (or designee), Education, Programs, and Case Management
- Co-Chair: Designated by the Deputy Director for Education, Programs, and Case Management
- PREA Victim Services Coordinator: Investigative Services
- Medical Practitioner: Office of Health Services Administration
- Mental Health Clinician: Office of Health Services Administration
- DOC Correctional Supervisors: Operations representatives from both the Central Detention Facility (CDF) and the Correctional Treatment Facility (CTF)
- Representative from the Mayor's Office on LGBTQ Affairs

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- One member of the transgender community with expertise in transgender issues, correctional operations, and/or transgender affairs

Per policy, individuals identified as transgender, intersex, or gender non-conforming are initially housed in protective custody—voluntary or involuntary—in a single cell within the intake housing unit aligned with the resident’s stated housing preference.

Within 24 hours of intake (excluding weekends and holidays), the resident receives a preliminary PREA assessment conducted by a PREA Specialist. Findings and recommendations from this assessment are provided to the THC.

Based on PREA findings, including safety considerations for the resident and others, the individual may be moved from protective custody to a regular intake unit consistent with the gender identity expressed at intake.

Within 72 hours of the preliminary PREA assessment (excluding weekends, holidays, and emergencies), the THC convenes to conduct a formal classification and housing needs assessment and submits a recommendation to the Warden for final determination.

c. How many a resident appeal a decision made by the Committee? Were there any appeals of decisions in FY 2025 or FY 2026, to date?

No appeals were submitted during the referenced reporting periods.

Staffing

80. Please provide DOC’s uniform expenditures in FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date.

DOC’s uniform expenditures for FY 2025 were \$450,000. In FY 2026, through December 31, 2025, there were no uniform expenditures.

81. How many correctional officer positions were funded at the agency in FY 2024, FY 2025, and FY 2026, to date, by revenue source (e.g., local v. special purpose)?

Please see Table 81.1 below. The vacancy rates for FY 2024, FY 2025 and FY 2026 were 27%, 12.2% and 12.3 % respectively. Please note that the lower vacancy rate resulted from 92 positions being swept due to long term inability to fill them. These vacancy rates are consistent with post-COVID-19 vacancy rates, and significantly higher than historic pre-COVID-19 vacancy rates which were around 5%. There are no positions for which hiring is currently frozen.

Table 81.1 Correctional Officer positions funded by funding source and vacancy status for FY 2024, FY 2025, and FY 2026.

	FY 2024 (PFR 01/08/24)			FY 2025 (PFR 01/06/25)			FY 2026 (PFR 01/05/2026)		
	Total	Filled	Vacant	Total	Filled	Vacant	Total	Filled	Vacant
Local Funds Funded	855	615	240	704	614	90	699	609	90

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	FY 2024 (PFR 01/08/24)			FY 2025 (PFR 01/06/25)			FY 2026 (PFR 01/05/2026)		
SPR Funded	119	97	22	116	106	10	115	104	11
Federal Grant Funded	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total Correctional Officer Positions	977	712	264	820	720	100	814	713	101

- a. *How many of the funded positions in FY 2025 and FY 2026 are currently vacant (separated by fiscal year), and how does this vacancy rate compare to the agency’s historical vacancy rates for correctional officer positions?*

There were 100 funded positions vacant in FY 2025 in early January and 101 in FY 2026. It is difficult to compare current vacancy rates to historic vacancy rates because DOC currently has fewer positions with which to operate CDF, CTF, and CCB as well as the Court Transportation Unit than it has had historically.

- b. *For how many positions is hiring currently frozen, if any?*

Hiring is not currently frozen for any correctional officer positions.

82. *Please provide total amounts budgeted and expended for overtime in FY 2023, FY 2024, FY 2025, and FY 2026, to date.*

Allocated budget amounts and expenditures for overtime in FY 2025 and FY 2026 are provided in Table 82.1 below:

Table 82.1 FY 2026 OT data is through January 7, 2026.

Fiscal Year	Account Description	Revised Budget	Expenditure
2023	OVERTIME PAY	\$13,063,723.34	\$26,975,213.07
2024	OVERTIME PAY	\$17,763,723.34	\$30,938,007.10
2025	OVERTIME PAY	\$28,215,528.00	\$30,501,160.30
2026	OVERTIME PAY	\$18,000,000.00	\$7,305,272.06

- a. *What are the top causes of overtime, and how does DOC determine this?*

The top causes of overtime are provided in Table 82.2 below. These account for about 80% of DOC’s overtime utilization. When officers assigned to posts are on leave those must be filled by assigning overtime to ensure safety and security. Open Posts are those which are required to operate safely but which were not selected by officers during the bid process, consequently no officer is assigned to them, and they must be filled using overtime. Medical outposts occur when correctional officers must supervise residents, arrestees or St. Elizabeths patients in area hospitals or ERs. This category also includes travel time to these outposts and relief for when it takes longer than anticipated for officers to return to their assigned posts

for duty. This category also includes security provided during transportation to off-site clinics or hospitals.

Table 82.2 Top Causes of Overtime

Top Causes of Overtime
Open Posts
Leave Utilization
Medical Outposts and Transports

Top causes of overtime are determined through analysis of overtime assignment data maintained in InTime, DOC's roster management information system.

b. What are DOC's plans to reduce the use of mandatory overtime in FY 2026 and beyond?

DOC's plan to reduce the use of overtime in FY 2026 and beyond is informed by identified top drivers of overtime, which are regularly monitored, includes:

1. Recruit and hire more staff to reduce vacancies because staff shortages are the number one driver of overtime utilization.
2. Establish strategies to increase retention to prevent loss of knowledge and experience among staff and prevent future staffing shortages.
3. Manage leave requests because leave accounts for about a third of all overtime assignments.
4. Coordinate with medical leadership on new medical innovations to minimize offsite medical appointments because medical outposts require about 10% of all overtime.
5. Continuously review and refine overtime assignment practices to ensure they are well aligned with operational needs.
6. Manage collapsible/shut down posts to ensure effective staff assignments and allocate staff when and where needed.

c. During FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date, have staff been required to work on their "off" days? If so, please explain.

During FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date, no staff members have been required to work on their off- days

83. How many complaints have been filed in FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date, by staff members concerning the conduct of another staff member? Please summarize the agency's response to each complaint.

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Please refer to DOC’s response to Question 28 regarding administrative complaints and employee grievances. Other than the instances listed in that response there were no other complaints received.

84. Please describe staff retention at the agency. How long does the average staff member work at DOC?

Based on the hire date in the Position Funding Report of January 5, 2026, average staff member has worked at DOC for 9.8 years, slightly less than 10 years.

a. What are the most common reasons for separation?

In FY 2025 and FY 2026 (10/1/24 to January 6, 2026), the most common reasons for separation among the 133 staff who left the agency were resignation, retirement and conduct. The most common reasons for separation were other employment opportunities, medical reasons and family.

Reason For Separation	FTE Separated
Resignation	64
Retirement	20
Conduct	28
Termination/Probation	17
Death	2
End of Term appt.	2

b. What hiring incentives has DOC explored to fill its vacant positions or other incentives to promote retention in FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date?

DOC is currently utilizing hiring incentives for the position of entry level correctional officer. The incentives currently in effect are as follows:

Referral Bonus Program and Retention Incentives

As permitted by the Mayor’s budget, DOC members—both uniformed and non-uniformed staff—will be eligible for financial incentives through a referral bonus program. This program rewards members for successfully referring qualified correctional officer candidates who complete the Basic Correctional Officer Training Academy and graduate as entry-level correctional officers.

Correctional Officer Incentives

- Candidates who successfully complete the Basic Correctional Officer Training Academy may receive a bonus of up to **\$3,000 upon graduation.**
- An additional **\$3,000 incentive** may be awarded **18 months after graduation.**
- **Total potential incentive for correctional officers: up to \$6,000.**

Referral Incentives for DOC Members

- Referring members may receive up to **\$2,000 per applicant** once the applicant completes the Basic Correctional Officer Training Academy and graduates.
- An additional **\$1,000** may be awarded upon the applicant's successful completion of their probationary period as an entry-level correctional officer.
- **Total referral incentive: up to \$3,000 per applicant.**

Future Retention Incentives

DOC is also considering the introduction of **longevity pay** as an additional measure to promote retention and reward long-term service. Details will be shared once finalized.

c. What specific qualifications does DOC require when hiring correctional officers?

The specific qualifications DOC requires when hiring correctional officers are as follows:

- Must be at least 21 years of age
- Citizen or permanent resident with at least 1 year of permanent residency status
- Must possess a High School Diploma or GED
- Must possess a valid Driver's License
- At least one year of verifiable general work experience
- Must pass pre-employment testing, which includes physical agility test, video scenario tests and psychological evaluation.
- Must clear background check and urinalysis/drug testing

d. How are performance evaluations conducted? Please describe the last time DOC initiated a position review (desk audit) with DCHR to assess Correctional Officer pay grades.

Performance evaluations within the DOC are conducted in accordance with District Personnel Manual (DPM) Chapter 14, which outlines the standards and procedures for evaluating employee performance across District agencies.

Regarding position reviews, DOC has not initiated an official position review (desk audit) with the DCHR to assess correctional officer pay grades. However, DOC has actively engaged with DCHR leadership and provided comparative pay data from correctional agencies in the region to inform discussions about compensation and potential adjustments.

85. Please describe the internal disciplinary process for DOC employees.

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DOC follows the progressive approach for discipline outlined in Chapter 16 of the DPM. Agency employees who are subject to a recognized labor agreement are disciplined in accordance with the Collective Bargaining Agreement (CBA) and any conflicts between the CBA and DPM Chapter 16 are resolved in accordance with Section 1602.2 of DPM Chapter 16. <https://edpm.dc.gov/chapter/16/>.

a. How many employees were placed on administrative or disciplinary leave during FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date, and for what reasons?

Tables 85.1 and Table 85.2 below list the employees who were placed on administrative or disciplinary leave during FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date, respectively and the reason each was placed on administrative leave.

Table 85.1 DOC Staff placed on Administrative Leave in FY 2025.

Administrative Leave	Position	Reason	Date	Paid Yes/No	Status
Staff Member 1	Lead Correctional Officer	Pending Investigation	3-2-2022	Yes	Still on Admin Leave
Staff Member 2	Correctional Officer	Pending Investigation	2-29-2024	Yes	Placed on Enforced Leave 11-29-2024
Staff Member 3	Case Manager	Pending Investigation	4-11-2024	Yes	Resigned 12-31-2024
Staff Member 4	Teacher	Pending Investigation	4-22-2024	Yes	Terminated 11-2-2024
Staff Member 5	Supervisory Federal Billing Specialist	Pending Investigation	7-16-2024	Yes	Returned to Duty 10-7-2024
Staff Member 6	Lead Legal Instruments Examiner	Pending Discipline	8-28-2024	Yes	Terminated 11-2-2024
Staff Member 7	Case Manager	Pending Investigation	9-23-2024	Yes	Placed on Enforced Leave 10-7-2024
Staff Member 8	Legal Instruments Examiner	Pending Investigation	12-6-2024	Yes	Returned to Duty 2-10-2025
Staff Member 9	Case Manager	Pending Investigation	1-10-2025	Yes	Terminated 5-9-2025
Staff Member 10	Correctional Officer	Pending Investigation	1-13-2025	Yes	Resigned 9-3-2025
Staff Member 11	Correctional Officer	Pending Discipline	1-27-2025	Yes	Returned to Duty 8-20-2025
Staff Member 12	Correctional Officer	Pending Discipline	1-29-2025	Yes	Returned to Duty 5-12-2025
Staff Member 13	Correctional Officer	Pending Investigation	2-4-2025	Yes	Terminated 5-9-2025
Staff Member 14	Correctional Officer	Pending Investigation	2-13-2025	Yes	Resigned 7-4-2025

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Administrative Leave	Position	Reason	Date	Paid Yes/No	Status
Staff Member 15	Monitoring Specialist	Pending Investigation	3-17-2025	Yes	Returned to Duty 5-5-2025
Staff Member 16	Case Manager	Pending Investigation	4-10-2025	Yes	Terminated on 4-22-2025
Staff Member 17	Correctional Officer	Pending Investigation	4-29-2025	Yes	Returned to Duty 10-7-2025
Staff Member 18	Correctional Officer	Pending Investigation	4-29-2025	Yes	Returned to Duty 10-8-2025
Staff Member 19	Correctional Officer	Pending Investigation	4-29-2025	Yes	Returned to Duty 5-19-2025
Staff Member 20	Correctional Officer	Pending Investigation	6-7-2025	Yes	Terminated 12-8-2025
Staff Member 21	Correctional Officer	Pending Discipline	7-17-2025	Yes	Resigned effective 10-3-2025
Staff Member 22	Correctional Officer	Pending Investigation	7-24-2025	Yes	Terminated 8-15-2025
Staff Member 23	Correctional Officer	Pending Discipline	8-6-2025	Yes	Still on Admin Leave
Staff Member 24	Correctional Officer	Pending Discipline	8-6-2025	Yes	Still on Admin Leave
Staff Member 25	Correctional Officer	Pending Discipline	8-11-2025	Yes	Still on Admin Leave
Staff Member 26	Lieutenant	Pending MSS Termination	8-13-2025	Yes	Terminated 8-28-2025
Staff Member 27	Correctional Officer	Pending Discipline	8-13-2025	Yes	Placed on Enforced Leave 8-22-2025
Staff Member 28	Correctional Officer	Pending Investigation	9-10-2025	Yes	Resigned effective 9-11-2025
Staff Member 29	Correctional Officer	Pending Discipline	9-19-2025	Yes	Still on Admin Leave

Table 85.2 DOC Staff placed on Administrative Leave in FY 2026.

Administrative Leave	Position	Reason	Date	Paid Yes/No	Status
Staff Member 1	Legal Instruments Examiner	Pending Discipline	12-3-2025	Yes	Still on Admin Leave

Environmental/Maintenance

86. *Please provide temperature reports for CDF and CTF for FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date. If DOC monitors temperature in the CCB, please provide those reports, as well.*

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See Attachment 86.1 for temperature reports for CDF and Attachment 86.2 for temperature reports for CTF for the period FY 2026 and FY2026 to date. There are no reports available for temperature at CCB.

- a. *What was the average temperature in the summer (June – August) by month and housing unit? What was the average temperature in the winter (December – February) by month and housing unit?*

See below tables for average temperatures in CDF and CTF for summer and winter by month and housing unit.

Table 86.1 Average temperature in the summer by month and housing unit at CDF

CDF Summer			
Housing Unit/Area	Jun-25	Jul-25	Aug-25
N1	71.38	74.66	71.92
N2	71.74	74.02	70.96
N3	74.35	74.71	71.97
NE1	74.24	77.19	75.45
NE2	75.10	77.43	74.65
NE3	76.43	77.29	77.22
NW1	75.59	78.24	77.67
NW2	75.81	76.51	75.97
NW3	75.71	77.71	77.93
S1	70.68	73.95	72.40
S2	74.08	75.93	73.95
S3	71.80	76.48	73.89
SE1	75.17	77.45	75.45
SE2	75.58	75.86	75.77
SE3	76.50	78.13	78.93
SW1	75.18	77.50	76.85
SW2	76.02	78.43	77.69
SW3	75.04	77.26	77.10
Average	74.47	76.60	75.33

Table 86.2 Average temperature in the winter by month and housing unit at CDF

CDF Winter			
Housing Unit/Area	Dec-24	Jan-25	Feb-25
N1	72.75	73.16	72.80
N2	76.03	75.41	74.78
N3	76.62	75.92	75.56
NE1	75.05	74.58	75.18
NE2	76.95	76.07	75.70

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CDF Winter			
Housing Unit/Area	Dec-24	Jan-25	Feb-25
NE3	76.91	75.95	75.03
NW1	75.70	74.83	75.33
NW2	76.96	76.74	76.49
NW3	76.87	77.02	76.24
S1	75.40	74.84	73.67
S2	76.14	75.35	73.76
S3	75.73	74.97	73.69
SE1	75.06	73.59	73.77
SE2	75.67	75.21	74.47
SE3	78.97	79.59	78.25
SW1	75.16	72.39	72.17
SW2	76.22	75.44	74.72
SW3	77.88	78.28	78.62
Average	76.12	75.51	75.01

Table 86.3 Average temperature in the summer by month and housing unit at CTF

CTF Summer			
Housing Unit/Area	Jun-25	Jul-25	Aug-25
A Side C Bldg	68.33	69.91	67.79
A Side D Bldg	68.46	69.92	66.37
A Side E Bldg	71.37	73.76	71.84
Admin lvl40/Med68 A Bldg	72.99	73.39	67.51
B Side C Bldg	71.93	72.84	70.66
B Side D Bldg	68.55	70.21	67.86
B Side E Bldg	71.17	73.75	72.40
Cul lvl26 A Bldg	73.87	74.56	71.24
Ed lvl68/vis lvl54/offices/ODR lvl40 B Bldg	65.87	67.77	65.64
Gym B Bldg	65.57	65.89	64.89
Med82/Med96 A Bldg	70.07	69.66	66.66
Average	69.83	71.07	68.44

Table 86.4 Average temperature in the winter by month and housing unit at CTF

CTF Winter			
Housing Unit/Area	Dec-24	Jan-25	Feb-25
A Side C Bldg	74.85	75.69	77.83

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CTF Winter			
Housing Unit/Area	Dec-24	Jan-25	Feb-25
A Side D Bldg	74.12	76.23	77.12
A Side E Bldg	76.12	76.68	77.10
Admin lvl40/Med68 A Bldg	76.93	77.66	80.01
B Side C Bldg	74.91	74.50	76.66
B Side D Bldg	74.86	76.16	77.06
B Side E Bldg	75.52	76.18	76.86
Cul lvl26 A Bldg	75.06	76.23	74.65
Ed lvl68/vis lvl54/offices/ODR lvl40 B Bldg	73.14	75.01	78.19
Gym B Bldg	73.13	73.79	76.83
Med82/Med96 A Bldg	73.44	73.65	76.84
Average	74.74	75.63	77.19

87. *Please outline any ongoing environmental, structural or mechanical deficiencies throughout CDF, CTF, and CCB. Please list by priority of the issue and status of repair.*

The following are the ongoing environmental, structural or mechanical deficiencies at CTF and CDF. Facility maintenance at CCB is managed by the Department of General Services (DGS) who maintain data on any ongoing environmental, structural or mechanical deficiencies at CCB.

CTF

Columns in front of CTF – Funding has not been approved. This is a high priority project. It is a life and safety issue.

Sewer Line & Vent – Funding has been approved for this project at CTF. The sewer line and vents are at the end of their life spans. This is a high priority project.

Windows – Funding has been approved and waiting for contractors.

HVAC Systems - Ongoing. DOC has been authorized funding, and all issues are being resolved

Hot and Cold-Water Lines – Funding is approved for CTF designs.

CDF

Exhaust Fans in Shower – Funding has not yet been approved to conduct repairs/provide replacements.

HVAC System - Ongoing. We do have funding, and all issues are being addressed.

Windows - Funding has been approved and DOC is waiting for contractors to commence work.

Hot and Cold-Water Lines - CDF funding has not yet been approved. The hot and cold-water line system is at the end of its service life and needs replacement. This is a high priority project.

Sewer Line & Vent - CDF funding has not yet been approved. The sewer line and vents are at the end of their life spans. This is a high priority project.

a. Please provide an account of the timing and findings of all inspections regarding mold and other environmental hazards in FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date.

Mold contamination control is a top priority for the DOC. The Sanitarian and Environmental Department work diligently to address all issues related to mold. Mold contamination is created by mold spores. Mold spores are ubiquitous and can be found everywhere. Mold contamination requires the following environmental conditions to fully develop:

- a. Moisture from flooding, leaks, etc.
- b. Organic materials such as paper, food, drywall, etc.
- c. Ideal temperatures from approximately 70°F to 90°F
- d. Low to normal oxygen levels
- e. Relative Humidity between 30% and 60%

Moisture control is a priority to help prevent the growth of mold. DOC does control the presence of organic material inside of the resident's environment. Residents are encouraged to clean and sanitize their living area, which will discourage/eliminate the growth of mold contamination. Inorganic building materials, such as stainless steel are replacing organic materials like drywall. DOC complies with the ASHRAE 55 Standard for indoor temperature guidelines. During winter months that temperature range is 68.9°F to 76.1°F. Maintaining the ASHRAE temperatures and relative humidity requirements can also prevent the growth of mold contamination.

Mold inspections, tests, and sampling are completed inside of all the DOC spaces regularly. Designated staff, and residents are trained to prevent and abate mold contamination and other environmental hazards.

A record of mold inspections can be found below in table 87.a.

Table 87.1 Mold Inspections at DOC Facilities in FY 2025 and Q1 FY 2026.

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Date reported (Inspected/ Tested)	Location	Description	Finding/Status/ Notes	Surface(S) /Air(A)	Samples Taken & Analyzed with Microscope	Result: Positive (+)/ Negative(-)
10/2/24	SO-3	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold identified in cell # 27/mold abated	S	3	+
10/11/24	E2-A	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold identified in the Lower Right Tier Shower/ Mold abated	None	0	N/A
10/22/24	NW-1	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold was identified in cell # 74/ mold abated	S	3	+
10/28/24	SO-1	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported in cell no. 60/There was no mold inside of cell 60	S	6	-
10/28/24	E2-A	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold identified inside of cell # 6/mold abated	S	3	+
10/30/24	SE-2	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold identified inside of cell # 54/mold abated	S	3	+
11/13/24	NW-1	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reports inside of the showers/there was no mold identified	S	6	-
11/20/24	N-2	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold identified inside of cell #30/mold abated	S	3	+
12/13/24	E4-A	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold identified inside of the Top Right Tier Shower/Mold abated	S	3	+

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Date reported (Inspected/ Tested)	Location	Description	Finding/Status/ Notes	Surface(S) /Air(A)	Samples Taken & Analyzed with Microscope	Result: Positive (+)/ Negative(-)
12/13/24	E4-B	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold identified inside of the Top Right Tier Shower/Mold abated	S	4	+
12/16/24	SO2	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold identified inside of cell #22/mold abated	S	4	+
12/17/24	SE-3	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold identified inside of cell #53/Mold abated	S	3	+
12/26/24	SW-1	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold identified in cell nos. 24, 39, 51, 52, 75, 76, 77, 78 and 79	S	26	+
1/7/25	SO2	Following mold contamination confirmations, the	Cell numbers 22 and 28 reported mold/ there was no mold inside of this cell	S	4	-
1/7/25	NW-1	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold was identified inside of cell nos. 47, 48, 50, 51, 53, 65, 66, 67, 69, 70, 71, 73, and 79/Mold abated	S	22	+
1/7/25	NO-1	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold was identified inside of cell nos. 58, 59, 60, 64, 61, 63, 21, 29, 48 and 49/Mold abated	S	26	+
1/10/25	D3-B	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold was reported inside of cell no. 32. There was no mold inside of this cell	S	3	-
1/10/25	NW-1	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold was reported inside of cell # 72. There was no mold contamination identified.	S	3	-

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Date reported (Inspected/ Tested)	Location	Description	Finding/Status/ Notes	Surface(S) /Air(A)	Samples Taken & Analyzed with Microscope	Result: Positive (+)/ Negative(-)
1/13/25	SO-2	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold was identified inside of cell #22	S	3	+
1/16/25	NW-1	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold was identified inside of cell nos. 13, 61, 65, 68, 69, 71, 73 and 74/Mold abated	S	16	+
1/17/25	E2-B	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold was reported to be inside of the four (4) showers. There was no mold found	S	12	-
1/24/25	NW1	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported/abated in cell nos. 47, 48, 50, 51, 53, 65, 66, 67, 70, 71, 73, and 79	S	18	+
1/30/25	NO-1	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported/abated in cell nos. 27, 29, 31, 34, 39, 40, 41, 42, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 55, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 66, 68, 70, and 49	S	22	+
1/30/25	D2-B	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported/abated in showers (2) of this housing unit	S	4	+
1/31/25	NO-1	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported/abated in cell nos. 31, 32, and 42	S	9	+
2/05/25	SW1	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported/abated in cell nos. 43 & 44	S	6	+

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Date reported (Inspected/ Tested)	Location	Description	Finding/Status/ Notes	Surface(S) /Air(A)	Samples Taken & Analyzed with Microscope	Result: Positive (+)/ Negative(-)
2/05/25	SO1	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported/abated in cell #36	S	3	+
2/05/25	NO2	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported/abated in cell #30	S	3	+
2/07/25	NW1	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported/abated in cell #47	S	3	+
2/07/25	Medical 96 Showers	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported/inspected and no mold found	S	6	-
2/08/25	NW1, NW-2 & Nw-3 (same cells vertically)	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported/abated in cell nos. 17, 18, 37 & 38	S	12	+
2/08/25	D1-B	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported/abated in the Top Left Tier Utility Room and cell # 13	S	3	+
2/19/25	SO2	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported/abated in cell nos. 22, 23, 24, 25 & 26	S	12	+
2/20/25	NW1	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported/abated in cell nos. 50,69 & 70	S	9	+
2/20/25	NW2	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported/abated in cell nos. 51, 59, 61, & 68	S	12	+

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2/20/25	SO2	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported/abated in cell nos. 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, & 28	S	9	+
2/24/25	D3-A	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported/all 4 showers inspected/ no mold contamination found	S	12	-
2/24/25	E3-B	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported/all 4 showers inspected/no mold contamination found	S	12	-
2/24/25	E2-B	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported/all 4 showers inspected/no mold found	S	12	-
2/25/25	E3-B	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported/all 4 showers inspected/no mold found	S	12	-
2/28/25	SW1	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported in cell nos. 41, 42 & 68/Mold found & remediated	S	9	+
2/28/25	CDF Visitation Hall # Three (3)	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported in room # Two (2)/Mold found & remediated	S	6	+
3/3/25	NO1	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported in cell nos. 39, 40, 42, 44, 45, and 46/Mold remediated	S	12	+
3/7/25	NO2	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported in cell nos. 48 and 55/Mold remediated	S	6	+
3/12/25	Medical 68	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold	Mold reported in the Nurse's Station/No mold contamination found	S	6	-

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		abatement is scheduled within 24 hours				
3/27/25	NO1	Following mold contamination confirmations, the affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported in cell nos. 9, 10, 11, 38, 39, 40, 46, 47, 43, 50, 53, and 70/Mold remediated	S	24	+
3/31/25	NW-1	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported in cell no. 70/Mold remediated	S	3	+
4/02/25	SE-2	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold found in cell nos. 52, 70, 69, 68, 41, and 78/Mold remediated	S	12	+
4/01/25	NW-1	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported in cell nos. 66, 71 and 72/Mold remediated	S	6	+
4/01/25	NW-2	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported in cell nos. 37 and 66 /Mold remediated	S	3	+
4/01/25	N-1	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported in cell no. 30/Mold remediated	S	3	+
4/05/25	NW-1	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported in cell nos. 73, 61, 71, 69 and 53/Mold remediated	S	8	+
4/14/25	NW-1	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported outside showers/Mold remediated	S	6	+
4/14/25	E4-A	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported inside of showers/ no mold identified	S	4	-
4/21/25	CTF Medical 96	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported inside of showers/ mold not identified	S	2	-

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4/21/25	SW-1	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported inside of cell #25/Mold remediated	S	2	+
4/23/25	CTF Medical 82	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported inside of shower/no mold identified	S	2	-
4/23/25	CTF Medical 96	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported inside of showers/Mold remediated inside of shower #2	S	2	+
4/28/25	CTF Dental Clinic- Level 68	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold Exposures Reported Air Tested and found acceptable	A (Air samples-in and out)	4	Acceptable levels below ou levels
5/7/25	NW-2, cell # 61	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported inside cell # 61 (HU NW-2)	S	2	+
5/17/25	NW-1	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported inside of cell numbers 11, 19, 21, 22, 23, 25, 49, and 50	S	10	+
5/29/25	NW-2	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported inside of cell # 66	S	3	+
6/1/25	E4-A	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported inside of cell #10 and the showers. No mold contamination identified.	S	3	-
6/1/25	NW-1	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported inside of cell nos. 34 and 35, 52, 54, and 51	S	8	+
6/12/25	SO2	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported inside of cell #7	S	2	+

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6/16/25	NO1	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported inside of cell nos. 9, 10 and 26	S	8	+
7/24/25	NE-1	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported inside of cell numbers 2, 14, 18, 19, 20, 35, 43, 44 and 49	S	10	+
7/24/25	NO1	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported inside of cell number 43	S	2	+
7/24/25	NW-1	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported inside of cell numbers 4 and 5	S	4	+
7/30/25	SW-1	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported inside of cell number 25	S	1	+
8/11/25	SW-3	affected areas are isolated, and mold abatement is scheduled within 24 hours	Mold reported in cell number 48. No mold identified in this cell.	None	0	N/A
8/13/25	Medical 96	Area scheduled for abatement within 24 hours	Mold was identified below the shower bench in shower # 1	S	2	+
8/14/2025	NW-1	Affected areas are isolated, and mold is scheduled for abatement within 24 hours	Mold reported in cell nos. 12, 13, 14, 15, 32, 33, 34, 35, 37, 38, 39, 52, 73, 74 and 75	S	12	+
8/26/2025	NE-2	Affected area isolated, and mold is scheduled for abatement within 24 hours	Mold reported in cell #33	S	2	+
9/12/2025	Ready Center	Affected areas are isolated, and mold is scheduled for abatement within 24 hours	Mold observed in the basement. The ready Center hired contractors to remediate the mold contamination	S	2	+

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Date reported (Inspected/ Tested)	Location	Description	Finding/Status/ Notes	Surface(S) /Air(A)	Samples Taken & Analyzed with Microscope	Result: Positive (+)/ Negative(-)
9/19/2025	E1-B	Affected areas are isolated, and mold is scheduled for abatement within 24 hours	Mold reported in cell numbers one through eight. The was no mold identified in any of the cells	S	4	--
10/13/2025	C2-A Mop Closet	Affected areas are isolated, and mold is scheduled for abatement within 24 hours	Mold contamination was reported inside of the Mop Closet	S	1	-
11/06/2025	SO1, cell # 9	Affected areas are isolated, and mold is scheduled for abatement within 24 hours	Mold contamination has been confirmed inside of cell number nine	S	2	-
11/12/2025	NO1, cell nos. 66 and 69	Affected areas are isolated, and mold is scheduled for abatement within 24 hours	Mold contamination was reported in cell nos. 66 & 69. There was no mold contamination identified in either cell.	S	2	-
11/24/2025	SE-3	Affected areas are isolated, and mold is scheduled for abatement within 24 hours	Mold contamination was reported in cell number eight. There was no mold contamination found inside of cell number eight	0	N/A	N/A
12/01/2025	NO1	Affected areas are isolated, and mold is scheduled for abatement within 24 hours	Mold contamination was reported in cell nos. 54, 46, 45, 43, 42, 39, 61, 60, 58 and 64. Mold contamination and some graffiti was found n each of those locations and the affected areas have been scheduled for abatement.	S	6	+

88. For FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date, please list all maintenance issues that occurred and the status of any outstanding repairs in the CDF, CTF, and CCB:

a. HVAC:

Air Handler Replacement Projects

Central Detention Facility (CDF)

- **Status:** The air handler replacement project is ongoing.
- **Progress:** As of **August 2025**, approximately **50% of the air handlers have been completed**.
- **Next Steps:** Awaiting **Phase B** of the project, which is also contingent upon **capital funding allocations**.

Correctional Treatment Facility (CTF)

- **Status:** All air handlers at CTF need to be replaced.
- **Next Steps:** Replacement is contingent upon **capital funding allocations**.

b. Plumbing:

Water-Main Break

- On January 28, 2025, a water-main break occurred in the surrounding area.
- DOC plumbers remained on-site to ensure no issues persisted at CDF and CTF.
- All issues were resolved the same day.

Main Drain and Supply System

- The main drain and supply systems for both facilities remain the most significant plumbing concern.
- These projects are outstanding and require attention to ensure long-term functionality.

c. Roofing: No issues for roofing at this time.

d. Other:

Boiler Plant Incident

- On January 28, 2025, the boiler plant went down due to a water-main break.
- As a result, DOC temporarily lost steam services, impacting cooking, heating, and hot water at the facilities.
- **Resolution:** Services were fully restored by 9:00 PM the same day.

89. How often were any fire suppression or fire alarm systems tested in CY 2025?

The frequency and dates of inspections of the fire suppression and fire alarm systems in FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date are provided in Table 89.1 below.

Table 89.1 Fire Suppression and Fire Alarm Systems Inspections in FY 2025 and Q1 FY 2026.

Fire Suppression System	Frequency of Inspection	CDF	CTF
Sprinkler Test	Quarterly	March 24, 2025 May 30, 2025 July 29, 2025 December 26, 2024	March 25, 2025 May 30, 2025 August 14, 2025 December 26, 2024
Ansul	Twice a Year	February 25, 2025 August 11, 2025	February 24, 2025 August 11, 2025
Fire Alarm Test	Annual	August 8, 2025	August 14, 2025
Fire Extinguishers	Annual	September 4, 2025	August 25, 2025
Fire Emergency and Medical Services	Annual	December 23, 2025	December 23, 2025

90. How many times were fire suppression or fire alarm systems activated in CY 2025, disaggregated by CDF and CTF?

The fire alarm system was activated twice during CY 2025 at CDF.
 The fire alarm system was activated twice during CY 2025 at CTF.

91. What steps were taken in the past year to reduce or eliminate pest and vermin issues in the jail?

DOC remains committed to running a facility without pest and vermin issues. Towards this goal, DOC has established a contract for commercial pest control for the entire facility and surrounding areas of the campus and continues to receive services through our current vendor. DOC proactively engages our pest control partner in security walks though all areas covered by the contract and asks the contractor to explain and refine ideas regarding pest control.

The pest control contractor provides weekly pest control services every Tuesday at CDF and every Thursday at CTF. In addition, the contractor treats any identified problem areas at both CDF and CTF every Friday. The contractor treats the facilities for snakes every other Tuesday at CDF and every other Thursday at CTF. Exterior rodent treatment is provided once a month on Tuesdays at CDF, and Thursdays at CTF. In FY 2024 the

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contractor assisted in removing birds and their nests, while in FY 2025 the contractor assisted in sealing the culinary and performing deep cleaning to prevent/mitigate pests and vermin.

DOC’s maintenance team implements the recommendations of the pest control contractor by issuing specific work orders and completing corresponding repairs. Pest control requires constant vigilance that DOC is committed to providing, while continuously passing and exceeding DOH and ACA standards for health and safety.

92. Please provide the average repair time for each type of Priority One work order that occurred in FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date.

The average repair time for each type of Priority 1 work order that occurred in FY 2025 is provided in Table 92.1 below.

Table 92.1 FY 2025 average Priority 1 work order processing times by type of work order.

Shop	Work Orders Processed	Average Completion Time, Hours
Plumbing	1311	8.13
Electrical	103	5.32
Cell Door and Gates	69	6.94
Electronics	31	2.28
Doors and Locks	9	2.75
HVAC	5	2.76
Life Safety	5	5.94
Locksmith	4	1.27

The average repair time for each type of Priority 1 work order that occurred in FY 2026 to date is provided in Table 92.1 below.

Table 92.1 FY 2025 average Priority 1 work order processing times by type of work order.

Shop	Work Orders Processed	Average Completion Time, Hours
Plumbing	525	2.57
Electrical	34	2.36
Cell Door and Gates	15	3.06
Electronics	14	4.71
Doors and Locks	4	3.99
HVAC	2	3.68

Shop	Work Orders Processed	Average Completion Time, Hours
Locksmith	1	0.02
Locksmith outlier	1	222.21

Visitation and Communication

93. Please describe the agency’s plans to create a process that allows individuals incarcerated in a DOC-run facility the ability to review, watch, and provide live testimony at Council hearings. What updates, if any, have been made in FY 2025 or FY 2026 to date? What resources or tools would DOC need to effectuate this process?

DOC does not have the Wi-Fi infrastructure in either facility to allow residents to review, watch, or provide live testimony during DC Council hearings due to the design and security requirements of the buildings. Additionally, the current staffing levels are insufficient to accommodate this request while maintaining safety and security.

Residents are, however, afforded the opportunity to submit written testimony, which the Council may include in the official record. This can be done confidentially through their attorneys or legal representatives.

The ANC 7F representative has full access to individuals housed on DOC housing units. Residents may submit testimony or comments through the ANC 7F representative, who serves as the liaison for individuals housed at DOC facilities.

94. Please describe the current procedures for in-person visitation at the CTF and CDF, including when it is available and to which residents.

CDF face-to-face visits are for inmates whose stay is 60 days or more and who have been disciplinary report-free for a period of at least 30 days are allowed the opportunity to have one face-to-face visit per month. Face to face visits occur on the first consecutive Monday and Tuesday of each month from 10 am to 8 pm.

The Video Visitation Center (VVC) Staff schedule face-to-face visits for CDF from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the Sunday prior to the designated face-to-face visiting days (the first consecutive Monday/Tuesday of each month).

Residents whose last names begin with the letters A-M receive visits on Monday.

Residents whose last names begin with the letters N-Z receive visits on Tuesday.

Each resident at the CDF is eligible for one (1) 30-minute visit in the Visiting Hall located on the same floor of his housing unit.

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CTF face-to-face visits allow inmates one visit per week on a designated day. CTF face-to-face visitation began in May of 2025.

CTF Visitation reservations are scheduled with the Visitation Clerk Monday through Friday from 8:00a.m to 3:45p.m.

Each inmate housed at the CTF is allowed up to three (3) adults, or two (2) adults and one (1) child or one (1) adult and two (2) children are permitted at each visit for maximum of three (3) people per visit.

a. In FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date, how many in-person visits occurred behind glass at CDF?

There were 1,196 face-to-face visits for FY 2025 and 300 face-to-face visits for FY 2026, to date (October 1, 2025- December 31, 2025) at CDF.

b. How many contact visits occurred at CTF?

There were 5,954 contact visits for FY 2025 (October 1, 2024- May 15, 2025) as contact visits at the CTF ceased on May 15, 2025. There were 2,931 face-to-face visits for FY2025. In FY2026, to date CTF had 1,953 face-to-face visits from October 1, 2025 – December 31, 2025.

95. Please describe DOC's video visitation system.

DOC's video visiting provider is Viapath. Approved visitors can schedule video visits in advance and pay approximately \$10.00 per visit. Visitors may participate in visits, from home using their own devices, at the Video Visiting Center, or from one of four satellite locations in the community

a. Who currently has access to video visitation?

DOC provides video visiting for residents at CDF and a few residents at CTF. Video visiting is available to all general population and program housing units and special management units at CDF.

The system allows the general public to visit loved ones from:

- o A designated library
- o Home
- o DOC's video visitation location at the DC Jail site
- Each CDF housing unit is equipped with visitation monitors.
- Scheduling: At-home social visits can be scheduled by calling the number listed on the DOC website
- The general public can also schedule visits online
- Frequency: Incarcerated individuals receive two (2) 45-minute visits per week.

Tablet Video Visitation Program

- DOC offers virtual video visits through its tablet program.
- Pilot Launch: Began with four housing units on November 12, 2024.
- Full Implementation: Both facilities (CDF and CTF) went live on December 10, 2024.
- Residents receive 30 minutes of free tablet video visits per week.
- After the free 30 minutes, either the resident or visitor may pay \$0.16 per minute for additional tablet-based video calls.

b. For what reason might a person be denied access to video visitation?

A visit can be denied if an inmate violates DOC policy; to include a rule infraction during a visit by the inmate or the visitor which can result in loss of privileges for the inmate.

c. How many individuals were denied access in the past year?

Twenty-six inmates were denied visits in the past year

d. What is the per-minute rate residents are required to pay for these visits?

The rate for “At-Home” video visitation is \$10.00 for a 29-minute visit.

e. In FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date, how many video visits have occurred?

In FY 2025, and the first quarter of FY 2026 there were 26,971 video visits conducted. In FY 2025, there were 381,086 completed video visits through the tablets. During FY 2026, to date as of December 31, 2025, there were 72,290 completed video visits through the tablets.

96. Please describe DOC’s Remote Visitation Program.

DOC’s video visiting provider is Viapath/GTL. Approved visitors can schedule video visits in advance. Approved visitors pay Viapath/GTL, the video visiting provider, approximately \$10.00 per visit. Visitors may visit from home on their own devices, at the Video Visiting Center or from one of the four satellite locations in the community.

DOC’s tablet program offers virtual video visits as well. Residents are provided 30 minutes of free tablet video visits each week. After the 30 minutes of free video, either the resident or visitor may pay 16 cents per minute for a tablet-based video call.

a. How long are these visits?

Each home visit is scheduled to last 29 minutes, onsite/satellite location visits are 45 minutes.

b. Are residents required to pay for these visits? If so, in what amount?

DOC residents are not required to pay for these visits. The vendor charges the visitor a convenience fee of \$10.00.

97. Please describe residents' access to the phone while in the custody of DOC.

- a. With whom does DOC currently contract to provide phone services to residents? What is the duration of the contract, and what is the cost to DOC?**

Global Tel*Link Corporation d/b/a ViaPath Technologies. This is a no cost contract to DOC.

- b. What is the cost per-minute for a phone call?**

Effective January 1, 2025 the cost per minute for interstate and intrastate ITS calls, whether made using a collect, debit, pre-paid/advance pay format are \$0.06 per minute.

- c. During what hours are residents allowed access to the phone?**

Residents are allowed access to the phone seven days per week from 8:00 a.m.- 2:45 p.m. and again from 4:30 pm, until 9:45 pm, except in restrictive housing where residents are only permitted to make legal calls.

- d. What was the ratio of tablets to residents in CDF and CTF in CY 2025?**

In CY2025, CTF maintained a 1:1 tablet ratio approximately 99% of the time, while CDF achieved a 1:1 ratio about 85% of the time. This deviation from the ideal 1:1 ratio is primarily due to several factors, including but not limited to residents refusing tablets, damage to devices, restrictions imposed for inappropriate use, and tablets being temporarily out for repair. Despite these challenges, DOC continues to actively monitor inventory and implement repair and replacement processes to ensure that tablets remain available and accessible to as many residents as possible.

- e. Does every resident have an individual tablet for their use only? If not, how many more tablets would DOC need to provide a tablet to each resident?**

Currently DOC has sufficient tablets that would be required for each eligible resident to have access to an individual tablet.

- f. How many hours a day can a resident access the tablets? Please describe if this changes depending on where residents are housed in the jail.**

Residents at CDF and CTF have unlimited access unless the tablets are being charged in the charging case.

- g. What fees are associated with the tablet use?**

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Tablet Content:

Standard Profile: \$0.05 per minute

Free Profile: \$0.00 per minute

Video Visitation:

\$0.00 per minute Local Visit Price

\$0.16 per minute Remote Visit Price

Messaging From Inmate Family and Friends: \$0.50 per written message

\$0.50 per photo attachment (in addition to charge for any written message, if provided)

Tablet deposit fees.

Call Center: \$5.95

IVR: \$3.00

Automated Reload: \$3.00

h. Have any fees for services changed in the past year?

The fees were reduced beginning January 2025. In 2024, the telephone calls were \$0.08 per minute and video visitation on the tablets was \$0.25 per minute.

Food

98. Please outline the steps DOC has taken in FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date, to work towards meeting the goals of DC's Green Food Purchasing Amendment Act (D.C. Law 24-16).

In 2024, the DC Good Food Purchasing Coalition was convened by the DC Food Policy Council with the goal of expanding the Good Food Purchasing Program (GFPP) District-wide. GFPP, which was first adopted by DCPS in 2018, aims to align an institution's food procurement with five core values: Local Economies, Nutrition, Valued Workforce, Environmental Sustainability, and Animal Welfare.

In December 2024, DOC piloted two plant-based meals: curry potatoes and chickpeas, and creamy rotini pasta with vegetables. Food service staff distributed a survey to gather feedback on the meals from residents at the facility, which received 28 responses. While some residents gave high ratings to the meals, the overall consensus was that they preferred meals with meat. DOC found that residents of the DC jail generally prefer meals with meat and may not eat plant-based meals when they are offered. Security concerns also limit the types of foods that may be prepared in this facility. Knives are not permitted in the DOC kitchens, so all produce must be purchased pre-cut.

See [The 2025 Green Food Report](#) published by DC Department of Energy and Environment.

99. Please provide an update on food service at CDF and CTF under the food contract with Aramark.

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- a. *Please provide any reports from the DOC Contract Administrator's daily inspections in FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date. How many meals per day include fresh fruits and vegetables?*

Fresh fruit is served 3 times per week and vegetables are provided daily.

- b. *What funds will be needed for DOC to begin providing at least two servings of raw fruits and vegetables per day in accordance with D.C. Law 25-0175?*

Per the contractor an average of \$643,860.00 will be necessary to meet this requirement.

- c. *How many residents have been treated for food-borne illnesses in FY 2025 or FY 2026, to date?*

None

- d. *Provide menus for kosher meals, cardiac meals, halal meals, and vegetarian meals only if changed or updated from FY 2025.*

No changes have been made to these menus.

100. *Please provide a list of payments to all food services contractors in FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date.*

For a detailed list of payments made to Aramark in FY 2025, see attachment 100.1. For a list of payments made to Aramark in FY 2026, see attachment 100.2. For a detailed list of payments made to Holder in FY 2025, see attachment 100.3. For a list of payments made to Holder in FY 2026, see attachment 100.3.

In FY 2025 DOC paid a total of \$8,279,838.78 to Aramark and Holder. In FY 2026 through January 12, 2026, DOC has paid a total of \$2,038,892.95 to Aramark and Holder. Below is a summarized breakdown of food service payments made in FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date.

FY 2025

Inmate meals- \$4,619,578.73

Kosher- \$759,053.00

Halal- \$412,368.00

Equipment Repair- \$100,000.00

Auxiliary – \$50,000.00

Equipment replacement- \$50,000.00

Disposable- \$600,000.00

Labor- \$600,000.00

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Inmate meals- \$1,343,289.78

Kosher- \$243,719.57

Halal- \$63,993.89

Equipment Repair- \$8,553.05

Auxiliary – \$20,005.75

Equipment replacement- \$7,402.00

Disposable- \$171,662.70

Labor- \$180,266.21

101. How often are soy products or textured vegetable protein served in your facilities?

Soy protein is not used as a main entree for the general population. However, items such as the beef patty may contain some soy protein. Soy proteins are used mainly for vegan and vegetarian meals.

102. What items are currently available in the commissary, and what are the costs to residents? How often does DOC update or change out the food items offered on commissary?

Please see the attached commissary menus for CDF (Attachment 102.1) and CTF (Attachment 102.2), which list all currently available items and corresponding prices. DOC determines commissary offerings based on two primary factors:

1. Whether the item poses a security concern, and
2. Item availability from the contracted vendor.

Final decisions regarding commissary items are made by Executive Leadership in coordination with Operations.

a. Please provide an update of commissary food items that include healthy options.

Healthy options on the commissary menu include the below items.

1. Chocolate Health Shake, 2 oz (high in protein and nutrients)
2. Vanilla Health Shake, 2 oz (high in protein and nutrients)
3. Instant Oatmeal – Regular (heart healthy)
4. Instant Oatmeal – Maple Brown Sugar (heart healthy)
5. BC Black Beans, 10 oz (heart healthy)
6. Granola Bar– Oats & Honey
7. Granola Bar – Crunchy Peanut Butter
8. Unsalted Saltines, 4 oz (salt free)
9. Kar’s Nut All Energy Trail Mix (high in protein)
10. Kar’s Nut & Yogurt Mix, 7 oz (high in protein)

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11. Mackerel Fillet in Brine (low fat)
12. Sardines in Oil, 3.53 oz (high in protein, low fat)
13. Fish Steak in Green Chili/Oil (high in protein, low fat)
14. Salmon Flakes in Water, 3.53 oz (high in protein, low fat)
15. Honey Roasted Peanuts (high in protein)
16. Bran Flakes Cereal (heart healthy)
17. GV Plain Bagel, 4 oz (low fat)
18. GV Cinnamon & Raisin Bagel (low fat)
19. Brushy Creek Corn, 7 oz (high in nutrients)
20. Fresh Catch Tuna, 4.23 oz (low fat, high protein)
21. Chopped Dates, 8oz (high in fiber)

b. What changes, if any, have been made as a result of the monthly IGAC meetings to determine which items to offer in the commissary?

As a result of discussions held during monthly IGAC meetings, additional hygiene items were added to the commissary menu, which includes security toothbrushes and dental-piks.

c. Does DOC solicit feedback from residents on commissary offerings? If so, please describe any changes made based on feedback received.

Residents may submit feedback through written request slips or via tablet submissions to their assigned case manager. In addition, monthly IGAC meetings provide a forum for residents to share feedback regarding commissary items. All feedback is forwarded to the Contract Administrator, and items approved through the appropriate review process may be added to the commissary menu.

103. Please provide the most recent nutrition analysis of the meal program conducted by a registered dietitian.

The menu has not changed since last year so a new nutritional analysis has not been conducted. The results of the most recent nutrition analysis completed by a registered dietician for regular, Halal and Kosher meal plans are provided in the following attachments:

- Attachment 103.1 General Population Menu Nutrient Analysis
- Attachment 103.2 DC General Population Nutrition Assessment
- Attachment 103.3 Halal Menu Nutrient Analysis
- Attachment 103.4 DC Kosher and Halal Nutrition Assessment
- Attachment 103.5 Kosher Menu Nutrient Analysis

104. Have you received complaints from residents about being hungry, not receiving proper nutrition, or the quality of food served at DOC facilities?

DOC has received complaints from residents regarding food. In FY 2025, there were approximately 8 grievances that specifically mentioned not enough food and need for

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more fruit and vegetables. The most frequent food service related complaints are related to those prescribed special diets claiming that they did not receive the correct special diet tray or that the special diet trays had insufficient variety of foods; incorrect food temperature at the point of delivery (too cold for hot foods, not cold enough for cold foods); and food quality related complaints (wilted salad greens, questionable food quality of other foods).

a. *If so, how many? What was the response?*

In FY 2025, there were a total of 258 Level 1 grievances filed under the category of food service. Of those, the inmate's remedy was granted in 97 cases, the inmate's remedy was denied in 73 of the cases, 77 had an 'other disposition', in 10 cases the inmate was released or transferred before a response could be given and in 1 case the complaint was returned to the inmate. In accordance with the grievance policy, if an inmate was not satisfied with the response, they have the opportunity to appeal which would move the grievance to Level 2. In FY 2025, 19 grievances moved to Level 2; and of those, the inmate's remedy was granted in 9 cases, the inmate's remedy was denied in 8 cases and 2 had an 'other disposition'. In accordance with the grievance policy, an inmate can appeal the disposition which will move the grievance to Level 3. In FY 2025, 5 grievances moved to Level 3. Of those, the inmate's remedy was granted in 2 cases and denied in 3 cases.

In FY 2026 to date, there were a total of 54 Level 1 Grievances filed related to Food Service. Of those, the inmate's remedy was granted in 26 cases, the inmate's remedy was denied in 15 of the cases, 12 had an 'other disposition', and in 1 case the inmate was released or transferred before a response could be given. In FY 2026 to date, 3 grievances moved to Level 2; and of those, the inmate's remedy was granted in 2 cases, and 1 had an 'other disposition'. In FY 2026 to date, there are no grievances that have moved to Level 3.

b. *How are these complaints tracked?*

The IGP team keeps track of the grievances.

c. *In what ways does the menu served to corrections officers differ from that served to residents?*

DOC staff pays for their meals which are served in the officer's dining room. Resident meals are carted to the respective housing units and distributed there. Residents do not pay for their meals.

105. *What time are residents served breakfast, lunch, and dinner at each of the DOC facilities?*

Breakfast is served from 4:00 AM to 7:30AM. Breakfast for inmates with Court obligations begins at 4:30am, while breakfast for all others is served from 5 AM to 7:30 AM. Lunch is served from 9:30 AM to 1:00PM. Lunch for inmates with religious needs is served at 9:30

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AM. All others are served lunch between 10:00am to 1:00pm. Dinner is served from 4:30 PM- 7:30PM at CDF and CTF. Dinner for inmates with religious needs is served at 4:30 PM. All others are served dinner between 5 PM and 7:30 PM.

106. Please provide copies of the latest Department of Health inspection results from the past year.

The Department of Health conducted its only FY2025 inspection on August 18 – 29, 2025. To date, DOH has not provided DOC with a report of those results.

107. How does DOC supervise the food service contractor to ensure compliance with relevant laws and department policies?

A contract administrator (CA) is appointed to oversee the food service contract. The CA is food service certified and is knowledgeable on food safety requirements. The food service contract includes provisions for liquidated damages.

a. If the contractor is found to be out of compliance, what corrective actions are taken?

If the contractor is determined to be out of compliance with the contractual requirements, the CA meets with vendor to discuss issues and determine a resolution. If lack of compliance persists, the OCP Contract Specialist is informed. If the situation continues to be unresolved, OCP Contracting Officer issues a violation or cure notice to elicit the Contractor to act to establish compliance with contractual requirements and address all noted deficiencies.

108. Where and how can residents access drinking water? How do you ensure drinking water is both potable and palatable? Please provide copies of the most recent potable water testing results.

Inmates can access drinking water from the water coolers that are placed in each housing unit. Water in the sinks within each cell is also potable, but it is not chilled like the water from the water fountains, which can be found in each housing unit. Inmates also receive sealed water pouches with lunch and dinner meals. Additional ice water is available upon request to the kitchen, at any time.

DOC ensures that drinking water is both potable and palatable by using water filters. DOC also conducts periodic testing for water quality.

The findings of water potability tests conducted by a nationally accredited external laboratory certified that the four water samples provided from the CDF and CTF were free of e-coli and met potability standards.

A copy of the most recent water testing results is included in Attachment “Q108- Potable Water Testing Report- CDF&CTF- 17July 2025.

109. *How many residents were enrolled in, and how many graduated from, culinary or hospitality training programs offered at DOC? What are the plans, if any, to expand the program to include hands-on kitchen and serving practice?*

Forty residents were enrolled in the culinary arts program and 29 graduated from the culinary program. The future plan is to utilize the inmates in the Inmate To Work Program to prepare the ICARE meals.

The Education Programs and Case Management division has indicated their interest in extending the class to the Ready Center.

110. *Please explain how the agency is working to meet gaps identified by the December 2024 memo to agency leadership prepared by the DC Jail Food Working Group.*

DOC has not yet implemented the DC Jail Food Working Group's recommendations due to the absence of allocated funding.

111. *Please address any progress made to meet the following nutritional recommendations provided to DOC by an independent correctional dietitian. If no steps have been taken, please indicate whether the agency currently has any plans to meet these recommendations:*

- a. Provide a lower calorie menu to females, a 2200 calorie menu is likely adequate for the incarcerated female population. Also, consider providing a lower calorie menu to males, a 2600 calorie menu is adequate for the majority of the incarcerated male population.

DOC has one standard menu for all residents. DOC has no plans to meet this recommendation

- b. Include nutrient-dense foods such as fruits and vegetables, whole grains, and low-sodium sources of protein; reduce the number of desserts, starchy vegetables, and processed grains (white bread, white rice) served.

DOC has taken this suggestion into consideration; however, without additional funding DOC has no plans to introduce these items to the menu.

- c. Measuring menu satisfaction and adjusting the menu to more closely adhere to menu preferences should decrease food waste and increase consumption of what is served.

DOC reviews resident preferences twice per year and adjusts menu items after receiving resident feedback.

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- d. Each menu should serve at least 2.5 cups of fruit and 3.5 cups of vegetables per serving. Low fruit and vegetable servings correlate with low fiber, which is an essential nutrient that promotes health and lowers risk for various diseases. Consider requesting the dietitian who reviews menus for adequacy also measure vegetable subgroup offerings for adequacy.

Without additional funding DOC has no plans to support implementation of this recommendation.

- e. Increase whole fruit servings and do not increase fruit juice servings. Only half of fruit servings should come from fruit juice.

Without additional funding DOC has no plans to support implementation of this recommendation.

- f. Increase vegetable servings without increasing starchy vegetable servings

Without additional funding DOC has no plans to support implementation of this recommendation.

- g. The overall carbohydrate content on the menus is on the high end of acceptable; however, fiber is not sufficiently available. At least half of grains should come from whole grain foods, which is currently not reflected on any of the menus. Additionally, increasing fruit and vegetable servings will improve the fiber content of the menu.

Without additional funding DOC has no plans to support implementation of this recommendation.

- h. Increase dairy foods to serve at least 3 cups per day. Servings from the dairy food group include lactose-free milk and fortified soy milk to accommodate individuals with a dairy allergy and intolerance.

Without additional funding DOC has no plans to support implementation of this recommendation.

- i. Remove the fortified beverage from the menu and ensure the food served provides adequate nutrition without the beverage.

Without additional funding DOC has no plans to support implementation of this recommendation.

- j. Reduce the sodium content of the menu to below 2300 mg.

DOC is working with the contractual vendor to explore fiscally viable options available to reduce the sodium content on the menu.

- k. Reduce the amount of foods with added sugar to less than 10% of calories.

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DOC is working with the contractual vendor to explore fiscally viable options available to reduce the sugar content on the menu.

1. Increase the variety of foods served on the Kosher menu.

Without additional funding DOC has no plans to support implementation of this recommendation.

Facilities

112. Please provide a description of the capital repairs and renovations to the CDF and CTF in FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date.

Please see the response to question 9.

113. Please provide detail on current and anticipated spending on renovating the CCB, including a workplan and timeline and spending on planning, design, and construction.

DOC working with our District partner the Department of General Services (DGS) is currently in the process of constructing a swing site at 501 New York Ave, NW, to temporarily house the CCB operation to allow for the renovation of the existing CCB at the Daly Building. Anticipated construction completion and transition to 501 NY Avenue swing space is scheduled to take place in summer of 2026.

As for the CCB at Daley Building, the DGS provided timeline is as follows:

Project Task	Execution Dates
Procure and Award Design A/E Services	2 nd Q 2026 – 3 rd Q 2026
Design Phase	4 th Q 2026 – 3 rd Q 2027
Permitting	3 rd Q 2027 – 4 th Q 2027
Procure Construction Services	4 th Q 2027 – 2 nd Q 2028
Award Construction	2 nd Q 2028
Construction Phase (30 – 36 Months)	2 nd Q 2028 – 4 th Q 2030
Testing and Activation	4 th Q 2030 – 1 st Q 2031
Move CCB from 501 NYA back to Daly	1 st Q 2031
Vacate 501 New York Ave	2 nd Q 2031

This timeline has been updated from the timeline submitted to the ANC in July 11, 2024. Critical discussions regarding the future of the Daley building are underway. These will inform how the project proceeds.

114. What was the median length of stay in CCB in CY 2025?

The median length of stay at CCB in CY 2025 was 15.3 hours; i.e., more than half of all arrestees stayed at CCB fewer than 15.3 hours.

115. Please provide updates on the progress of design and construction of the annex to the CTF.

DOC continues to actively work with the Department of General Services (DGS) and the DGS' architectural program consultant, CGL Companies (CGL) as the project progresses. The program and conceptual design of the new Correctional Treatment Facility Annex (the Annex) are now complete. The project program focuses on creating behavioral health spaces, modern healthcare, improved general population housing living environments and creating space for programs, job training and education. The project has received concept approval from the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts, and the National Capital Planning Commission and the Zoning Commission. Issuing the solicitation is the next step in the process and it is contingent on the OCFO feedback on the proposed finance structure that can inform the procurement type and corresponding approved funding. Phased construction activities are projected to commence in FY2028.

a. How does DOC intend to use this annex? What particular programs, services, or units will be relocated to this new annex?

DOC intends for the Correctional Treatment Facility Annex (the Annex) buildings to replace the aging Central Detention Facility (CDF). The Annex will be comprised of two buildings, built in 2 phases between FY28 and FY35. Once both buildings are complete the DOC intends to discontinue using the CDF. Located within the Annex will be a centralized public lobby and visitation space, general population housing, recreation spaces, programming spaces, medical services, behavioral health services, facility administration spaces, resident intake, transport and release, as well as facility parking (in both new buildings). Each floor of the facility will provide space for programmatic services and resident support.

b. How will the vacated space in the CTF main facility be utilized?

DOC does not plan to vacate spaces within CTF. Rather; the plan is to repurpose and renovate areas within CTF to align with a one campus vision. DOC plans to continue to house all women, and medium and minimum male residents at CTF. Planned upgrades to CTF include an upgrade to the visitation area and women's housing, along with a centralized kitchen and laundry to support the entire campus along with a new centralized loading dock.

116. A recent CIC report indicated that a resident was trapped in a cell in the CCB, which had to be opened by emergency equipment. Please list all priority one work orders for CCB in 2025.

The Department of General Services, DGS, is responsible for maintenance at the Daly Building, including work order repairs at CCB. SmartDGS (DGS maintenance tracking system) has three classifications for work orders: emergency, high priority and routine. Attached please find all work orders for CCB in 2025. DGS recorded no emergency work orders and six high priority work orders in CY 2025 all of which are still currently listed with a status of open.

117. Please provide a daily census of CCB for CY 2025.

In CY 2025, CCB had a total of 10,505 arrestee intakes. Please find CCBs daily FY2025 count in Attachment "Q117- CY 2025 CCB Daily Counts".

118. What was the median length of stay in CCB in CY 2025?

The median length of stay at CCB in CY 2025 was 15.3 hours; i.e., more than half of all arrestees stayed at CCB fewer than 15.3 hours.

119. How many incidents of use of force were reported in CCB in CY 2025?

CCB had no use of force incidents in CY2025.

120. Please provide detail on the current intake process when someone is admitted to CCB?

The following steps occur when an arrestee arrives at CCB for intake.

1. DOC receives an approved form 163 (arresting officer's form) from the transporting officer.
2. DOC reviews all documents related to form 163 for accuracy and approval by the arresting agency's supervisor, which is done through Mark 43 (MPD database).
3. DOC asks the arrestee if they are sick or injured. If they answer, "no", they are frisk searched then taken through the metal detector, and the Boss chair.
4. If the provider at the CCB Clinic determines that the arrestee has a preexisting injury or sickness, DOC does not accept the arrestee for housing at the CCB and instead requests that they be transported to an appropriate facility for medical care.
5. The arrestee is then taken to the CCB nurses station to be assessed by medical for clearance to be housed at CCB.
6. Once cleared for housing the arrestee is fingerprinted, if not already done by the transporting agency.
7. The arrestee is then asked a series of questions which are documented in the DOC Offender Management System

8. The arrestee is then provided a sandwich with juice or water and taken to their assigned cell.

121. How many individuals have had medical emergencies in CCB in CY 2025? Please include a list of all medical emergencies and whether they were addressed at CCB (for example, through NARCAN) or by transporting the person to a medical facility.

Between January 1, 2025, and December 31, 2025, CCB recorded a total of two medical emergencies requiring transport via 911 to a hospital; see Table 121.1 below. In one of these incidents, the individual received three doses of Narcan while at CCB.

Table 121.1 Medical Emergencies-CCB CY 2025.

Date	Inmate initials	Reason	Treated Onsite or Transferred to Emergency Department	Narcan administered
2/4/2025	R.C	Pre-existing medical condition	Transported to a local area hospital	No
4/30/2025	G.G	Inmate received Narcan	Transported to a local area hospital	3 doses

122. Please provide information regarding the food provided to people held at CCB.

The food provided at the CCB consists of sandwiches, juice/water, and cookies/chips//pastries for all meals. The types of sandwiches are turkey bologna and cheese and hummus. On Sundays, when detainees that are present for over 24 hours, we offer the option of a pasta salad with or without chicken.

Miscellaneous

123. Please describe voter registration policies and activities of the agency in FY 2025 and FY 2026, to date.

DOC maintains comprehensive voter registration policies and activities that support all aspects of the voting process for residents in our custody. Over the past several years, DOC has strengthened its efforts to increase voter registration awareness, educate residents about their voting rights, expand the number of registered voters, provide instruction on the DC political structure and party system, and assist residents in successfully casting their ballots.

General Election 2024 (FY 2025)

During the 2024 General Election, there were 655 registered voters within DOC custody, of which 544 residents cast ballots. During this election cycle, the Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) 7F08 seat was also on the ballot. The incumbent, Shameka Hayes, was declared the winner.

Special Election for Ward 8 Councilmember – July 15, 2025

Residents housed at the DOC who maintained residency in Ward 8 were provided the opportunity to vote in the Ward 8 Councilmember Special Election through mail-in ballots. Residents were required to meet residency criteria and submit their ballots by the designated deadline. Informational flyers were posted throughout DOC facilities and on resident tablets to ensure broad awareness.

ANC 7F08 Special Election

In FY 2025, ANC Commissioner Hayes resigned from her position following her transfer to the Bureau of Prisons. In response, DOC partnered with the Office of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission (OANC) to conduct a Special Election on August 27, 2025. Following the election, OANC declared resident Harold Cunningham the winner. ANC-Elect Cunningham was officially sworn in on October 15, 2025.

Ongoing Voter Engagement and Training (FY 2026)

In FY 2026, DOC completed its annual Voter Registration Training in partnership with the DC Board of Elections (BOE). DOC continues to hold regular meetings and maintain ongoing communication with BOE, voting advocates, community stakeholders, and members of the Restore the Vote Committee to ensure consistent delivery of voting-related services and support for residents.

124. How many pregnant people were in DOC custody in FY 2025 and FY 2026 to date?

There were 32 pregnant people in DOC custody during FY 2025. There were 8 pregnant people in DOC custody in FY 2026 as of December 31, 2025.

125. What data does DOC collect on use-of-force incidents, and how is that data shared with the public?

DOC collects the date, time, location, type of use-of-force (planned, or spontaneous), method used (chemical agent or physical restraints), inmate(s) name and DCDC#, names of all staff involved, and the basis for the use of force. At this time, DOC does not share this information with the public.

126. What is the latest data available that shows the highest fines and fees that are applied within the DOC facilities from CY 2022 to CY 2025?

Between CY 2022 and 2025, fines and fees were assessed to DOC residents for damages to Orijin education tablets and accessories. The FY 2026 replacement costs are as follows:

- Orijin Tablet: \$385.00
- Orijin Tablet Charger: \$22.00
- Orijin Flexible Keyboard: \$13.49
- Orijin Protective Case: \$50.00

Damage Summary:

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- 17 residents were formally charged for destruction of Orijin Tablets, totaling \$6,545.
- 14 residents were charged for damage to tablet chargers, totaling \$308.

DOC residents were fined a total of \$5,301.13 from CY 2022 through 2025 for institutional damages. The highest standard fee applied within DOC is \$300 for the destruction of a tablet. However, if damage occurs to an item that costs more than \$300, the actual replacement cost of that item will be charged. During this period DOC received a net amount of \$2,800.79 in fees related to institutional damages.

127. What data do you track on the demographics of residents in DOC facilities paying fines and fees? Please share available data on Ward, zip code, race, and gender.

While DOC is able to identify the total fees received for institutional damages, DOC does not currently track any demographic data on individuals paying fees for institutional damages.

128. What fines and fees data tends to get shared between DOC, the DC Superior Court, and the DC Sentencing Commission?

DOC does not currently share data with either the DC Superior Court or the DC Sentencing Commission on fees received from institutional damage.