

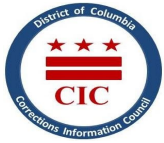
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### *About the District of Columbia Corrections Information Council*

The District of Columbia Corrections Information Council (CIC) is an independent oversight body mandated by the United States Congress and the Council of the District of Columbia to inspect, monitor, and report on the conditions of confinement in correctional facilities where residents from the District of Columbia are incarcerated. This includes facilities operated by the Federal Bureau of Prisons (BOP), the District of Columbia Department of Corrections (DOC), and private contractors.

The CIC reports its observations and recommendations to the District of Columbia Representative in the United States Congress, the Mayor of the District of Columbia, the Council of the District of Columbia, the District of Columbia Deputy Mayor for Public Safety and Justice, the Director of the BOP, the Director of the DOC, and the community.

Although the CIC does not handle individual complaints or provide legal representation or advice, individuals are still encouraged to contact the CIC. Reports, concerns, and general information from incarcerated DC residents and the public are very important to the CIC, and they greatly inform our inspection schedule, recommendations, and reports. However, unless expressly permitted by the individuals or required by law, names and identifying information of residents, corrections staff not in leadership, and members of the general public will be kept anonymous and confidential.

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## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

### Correctional Treatment Facility Profile

**Location:** SE, Washington, DC  
**Security Level:** Minimum, Medium

**Rated Capacity:** 1,400  
**Current Population:** 352

### Central Detention Facility Profile

**Location:** SE, Washington, DC  
**Security Level:** Minimum, Medium, Maximum

**Rated Capacity:** 2,160  
**Current Population:** 920

### Central Cell Block

**Location:** 300 Indiana Ave, NW  
**Average Stay:** 24 hours

**Rated Capacity:** 110

### Key Findings

The CIC highlights the following programs and facility practices:

#### Correctional Treatment Facility

- The language access signs were not updated during the CIC initial inspection in March, but after the CIC's inspection the DOC made accommodations with language access training for staff and updated signage.
- During our inspection of the Young Men Emerging (YME) unit the CIC learned that none of the young men housed in this unit had their GED, and none were participating in the GED program. Since the inspection, all those young men are currently enrolled in the GED program.
- There were no programs in the 50 and over unit. There was a town hall meeting to address the lack of programming here, but since that time there still is no programming in this unit.
- In the general women's unit, they enjoy multiple programming opportunities that they enjoy, such as Child and Family Life (CFLS), Free Minds Book Club, Corey Knight's Hope Foundation that comes to the unit twice a week for programs and seminars, and Lorton Art Therapy.
- CTF also offers Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). There are also classes on agriculture, general industry, automotive industry, cosmetology, culinary arts, healthcare, manufacturing, veterinary care, and construction.

- During the CIC inspection of the Central Treatment Facility (CTF), the CIC met with the Medical Director and examined all the medical complaints of residents in the CTF. She immediately established follow up dates to assure that all medical grievances were addressed.
- The CTF have tablets that have phone and text capabilities to facilitate alternative means of communicating with family, but residents mentioned these features do not always work.
- The Ready Center is currently operating out of the Reeves Center temporarily. In the future the DOC will be building a new Ready Center which is projected to be located on the DOC complex.

### Central Detention Facility

- Residents must be vaccinated to participate in programs outside of the housing unit.
- Residents can utilize American Prison Data System (APDS) tablets while in restrictive housing units depending upon whether their privileges are intact.
- Residents in restrictive housing units are now able to get one hour of outside recreation Monday-Friday.
- Residents in the Central Detention Facility (CDF) mentioned that staff are unresponsive to grievances. Executive staff mentioned that new grievance procedures have been put in place.
- Some residents reported to CIC that staff exceed the time they are required to stay in restrictive housing.
- In the Lead UP/Lead Out unit at CDF there were English and Spanish pamphlets advertising different vocational training opportunities and religious services.
- There were multiple visiting screens broke in the housing units at the CDF during the CIC inspection.
- There was no ventilation in some of the units that CIC visited at the CDF.
- Mental health clinicians and Urgent Care are available 24/7.
- Residents are seen within 24 hours of submitting a sick call request, as opposed to the previously reported 48 hrs.
- There is Language Access assistance for those who speak different languages.
- During intake, a COVID test is administered immediately to the residents.
- Residents coming into the facility must take a STD test, and women must take a pregnancy test.
- Language Access is available for any non or limited English proficient person.

### Central Cell Block

- If an arrestee possesses mental health issues that CCB cannot address, the arrestee is sent to the Comprehensive Psychiatric Emergency Program (CPEP).
- If an arrestee is positive for COVID-19, he or she is housed on the backside of CCB in a single cell and provided personal protective equipment.
- Handicapped women are not currently housed at the CCB. They must remain at the precinct.
- There are two safe cells equipped with cameras for those who pose a serious threat to themselves or others.
- If the facility reaches capacity, arrestees are returned to their original police precinct before they are transported to court.

- There are now mattresses at the CCB for pregnant women and those who are arrested on Saturday evening and will be housed in CCB until Monday.
- Reportedly, there are plans to relocate the CCB.
- Department of General Services (DGS) is responsible for all maintenance at CCB.
- CCB has submitted work orders to DGS since 2021 for various maintenance issues. The issues are not yet resolved.
- There were 25 cells that were inoperable during the CIC inspection.
- There is a terrible stench in the CCB caused by plumbing issues and the sump pump.
- Only about half of arrestees are physically going to court. The other half are going to court virtually.

### Recommendations

Based on the inspections of the CTF, CDF, and CCB, the CIC made the following recommendations:

- CTF should increase Language Access practices and staff education on how to communicate with non-English proficient and limited English proficient residents.
- CTF should display accurate and current signage and programming schedules in each unit.
- CTF should increase programming and re-entry options offered to residents aged 50 and up.
- CTF should develop consistent recreation schedules for inmates. If COVID presents scheduling obstacles, then residents should have increased access to exercise equipment.
- CTF medical staff should increase attention towards residents with chronic or serious health conditions by communicating more frequently with them and consulting residents' external doctors when beneficial.
- CTF should provide different meals for lunch and dinner, with dinner being a hot meal.
- The DOC should perform maintenance on all inoperable visiting screens in restrictive housing and general population units.
- Residents should receive maintenance in a timely fashion when there are issues with toilets, lights, and sinks in their cells.
- Repair the ventilation and air conditioning systems throughout the facility.
- Develop a system for issuing the GTL tablets so that everyone in each housing unit can use them.
- Develop and utilize a consistent outside recreation schedule.
- Provide hot meals for dinner.
- Repair the phones in units where they are not working.
- Restrictive Housing Units should receive cleaning supplies daily.
- The CIC recommends that mattresses are issued in extraordinary circumstances.
- The CIC recommends that all maintenance issues concerning plumbing, cells, and handicapped assistance equipment be addressed in a timely fashion<sup>1,\*</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> Department of General Services (DGS) is responsible for all maintenance issues at CCB.

## INTRODUCTION

The DC Department of Corrections (hereinafter, DOC) operates two jail facilities: the Correctional Treatment Facility (hereinafter, CTF), and the Central Detention Facility also known as the DC Jail (hereinafter, CDF). The facilities are adjacent to one another and are in Southeast Washington, D.C. The DOC also operates the Central Cell Block (hereinafter, CCB) which is located at 300 Indiana Avenue Northwest Washington, D.C.

The CTF is a specialized medium security facility that houses male and female residents, the male residents are medium to low custody. The CTF also houses residents who have medical issues. The CDF houses male residents, a majority of whom are held pending adjudication of a criminal case or are sentenced to a period of incarceration following conviction for a misdemeanor offense. Other CDF residents include those held on United States Parole Commission (USPC) warrants, those awaiting transfer to the Federal Bureau of Prisons (BOP), and those held due to a writ or hold typically awaiting transfer to another jurisdiction. The CCB houses male and female residents who have been arrested and are awaiting to see a judge for an initial appearance to determine whether they will be released from the CCB or sent to the CDF to await further proceedings with their criminal case.

Throughout the 2022 fiscal year, the CIC had an impromptu visit to DOC that was premised on the findings of the United States Marshall Service (USMS) when they visited the DOC. The CIC conducted three on-site inspections of DOC facilities. On March 17, 2022, the CIC conducted an inspection of CTF<sup>2</sup>, and on March 24, 2022, the CIC conducted an inspection of CDF<sup>3</sup>, and on April 5, 2022, the CIC conducted an inspection of CCB<sup>4</sup>.

Based upon the DOC's response<sup>5</sup> to the CIC's recommendations published in its reports concerning each facility, the CIC conducted a follow up inspection on July 12, 2022, of CTF and CDF to determine what recommendations had been implemented. The CIC did not physically visit CCB for a follow-up because DOC explained that the Department of General Services (DGS) is responsible for the maintenance of CCB, and DOC provided an updated report of the maintenance work in progress<sup>6</sup>.

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<sup>2</sup> Corrections Information Council, CTF Inspection report, March 17, 2022, [https://cic.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/cic/page\\_content/attachments/CTF%20Inspection%20Final%20%203.17.22.pdf](https://cic.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/cic/page_content/attachments/CTF%20Inspection%20Final%20%203.17.22.pdf)

<sup>3</sup> Corrections Information Council, CDF Inspection report, March 24, 2022, [https://cic.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/cic/page\\_content/attachments/CDF%20%20-%20DOC%20Response%20May%202022.pdf](https://cic.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/cic/page_content/attachments/CDF%20%20-%20DOC%20Response%20May%202022.pdf)

<sup>4</sup> Corrections Information Council, CCB Inspection Report, April 5, 2022, [https://cic.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/cic/page\\_content/attachments/CCB%20Inspection%20Final\\_4.5.22.pdf](https://cic.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/cic/page_content/attachments/CCB%20Inspection%20Final_4.5.22.pdf)

<sup>5</sup> D.C. Department of Corrections response to reports on CTF, May 19, 2022, [https://cic.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/cic/page\\_content/attachments/CTF%20-%20DOC%20Response%20May%202022.pdf](https://cic.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/cic/page_content/attachments/CTF%20-%20DOC%20Response%20May%202022.pdf);

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CCB, May 19, 2022, [https://cic.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/cic/page\\_content/attachments/CCB%20%20-%20DOC%20Response%20May%202022.pdf](https://cic.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/cic/page_content/attachments/CCB%20%20-%20DOC%20Response%20May%202022.pdf)

<sup>6</sup> See CCB Daily Maintenance/Environmental Tracker in appendix.



During fiscal year 2022, the CIC also conducted a site visit on May 17-18, 2022, at the women's unit in the CTF. The CIC published its report from that visit on September 23, 2022<sup>7</sup>.

## SUMMARY OF MARCH 17, 2022 CTF INSPECTION

### Language Access

The CIC found that residents who speak different languages had a hard time communicating with staff while attempting to address their needs. The DOC has since updated their language access signage and implemented additional training with staff so that they can effectively communicate with non-English speaking residents.

### Programming

During the inspection of CTF, the female units had adequate programming; however, residents of the Young Men Emerging (YME) unit reported that they were unable to participate in the GED program, and none had obtained their GEDs. Staff reported that GED classes would start on March 21, 2022.

While visiting the fifty and over unit, residents stated that there are no programs for their age group. Residents also mentioned that outside recreation is "inconsistent" and "never guaranteed". The program manager volunteered to conduct some programming while awaiting the development of a more comprehensive plan on how the fifty and over unit could best receive programming and services.

Upon visiting the general population units for men, the CIC learned that there was a Transitional Assistance Program (TAP) and Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) classes, in addition to agriculture, general industry, automotive industry, cosmetology, culinary arts, healthcare, manufacturing, veterinary care, and construction programs.

### Food

The food in CTF is currently managed by Aramark. All dinner meals are cold cut or peanut butter sandwiches. Residents who need dietary accommodations (Halal, Kosher, etc.) mentioned meals being incorrectly prepared and those meals were comprised of the same food as regularly prepared meals with no accommodations for dietary restrictions.

Hot meals are now being served at breakfast and dinner, and the cold meal is for lunch. Staff has since been retrained on diet menus requirement and allergies.

Residents expressed satisfaction for the microwaves on the unit to reheat food as needed.

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<sup>7</sup> Corrections Information Council, CTF Women's Facilities Inspection Report, September 23, 2022, <https://cic.dc.gov/node/1620691>

### Medical

Men in the fifty and over unit complained of not receiving medication on time and women mentioned that OB/GYN services were difficult to obtain and were reportedly told to wait up to a year for a mammogram.

The CIC brought these medical issues to the executive staff and was invited to the office of the medical Director Dr. Beth Jordan to examine the medical complaints of the residents. She immediately established follow-up dates to assure that each medical grievance was addressed.

Residents concluded that medical services are good overall if you do not have any major chronic conditions. For those in need of more serious or long-term care, they were disappointed with the speed and attentiveness of CTF medical services.

### Visitation

Families are required to show proof of vaccination to visit the facility in-person, but residents juxtaposed their daily interactions with other residents and DOC staff who are not vaccinated

### Re-Entry

The Ready Center is currently operating remotely, and it no longer has its previously occupied space. This is reportedly placing a strain on operating procedures, as well as the ability to effectively maximize aid to returning citizens.

Effective May 2, 2022, the Ready Center is now under the management and purview of DOC's Deputy Director of College and Career Readiness (CCR), and it is now temporarily located at the Reeves building until a permanent building has been erected.

## **SUMMARY OF MARCH 24, 2022 CDF INSPECTION**

### Programming

Residents must be vaccinated to participate in programs outside of the housing units. There can be no more than ten residents allowed in the chapel for any program or religious service.

The CIC learned that residents could use American Prison Data System (APDS) tablets in Restrictive Housing, and some can use the Global Tel Link (GTL) tablets while in Restrictive Housing depending upon the privileges.

APDS tablets are only used for education and GTL tablets are used for communication and entertainment.

### South 1 (Restrictive Housing)

During the CIC's previous visit to this unit there were no tablets. There are now five GTL tablets and twelve APDS tablets in the unit.

The CIC observed that the visiting screen was broke and learned that it had been broke for several weeks. Some residents could not participate in visitation. The screen is now operable, and residents have been receiving visits.

Residents reported that staff is unresponsive to grievances and houses residents in Restrictive Housing longer than the time specified by the adjustment board. CIC reported allegations to on duty staff while on site, and staff indicated that they would investigate. The DOC written response requested additional information and included an explanation of why a resident's time could be extended in Restrictive Housing.

### North 1 (Restrictive Housing)

CIC observed that there were Inmate Grievance Procedure (IGP) forms present in this unit when previously there were none. Residents complained of missing recreation because staff walk the tiers to announce recreation at 5:00 AM when most of the residents are asleep.

There was no access to tablets on this unit and residents complained that their time in restrictive housing exceeded the time given to them by the Adjustment Board.

### Southeast 1 (Lead Up/Lead Out)

This is a specialized program unit. 9AM-3PM is reserved for class time, and there are English and Spanish pamphlets that advertise different vocational training opportunities and religious services.

There were reports of no ventilation in the unit and that staff was not responding to grievances. However, residents did mention that the program is good, and they are receiving the tools necessary to be successful.

### Southwest 3 (General Population)

Residents reported not having outside recreation in months and a lack of ventilation in the cells. There are five visiting screens in this unit, but only two are operable.

The damaged visitation screens are in the process of being repaired.

### Northwest 1 (General Population)

Four phones were inoperable in the unit, two visiting screens were broken, and residents complained that outside recreation rarely occurs. There was no ventilation in this unit and the unit is hot.

Repairs are in progress for the broken phones.

### Medical Services

Unity Medical Services provides all medical services for DOC. Staff and residents reported that medical services overall are good. Residents are seen within 24 hours of submitting a sick call slip as opposed to the previously reported 48 hours.

There is language access assistance for those who speak different languages, and currently there are no positive COVID cases.

### Inmate Reception Center (IRC)

During the intake process a COVID test is administered immediately to residents. Residents must also take a STD test, and women must take a pregnancy test.

Unity Health performs all screening and testing. According to staff, there are always two psychiatrists at intake, medical doctors, and nurses. Language access services are available for non- or limited English proficient individuals.

## SUMMARY OF APRIL 5, 2022 CCB INSPECTION

### Medical

As soon as anyone enters CCB there is a machine to check temperatures. There are no psychiatrists or psychologist on site, but medical personnel can dispense certain medications. Officers provide medical staff with a intake sheet that includes the primary language of limited or non-English proficient individuals.

If an arrestee is positive for COVID-19, he or she is housed on the backside of CCB in a single cell and provided personal protective equipment. If an arrestee possesses mental health issues that CCB cannot address, the arrestee is sent to the Comprehensive Psychiatric Emergency Program (CPEP).

### Housing

CCB houses male and female arrestees. Transgender arrestees are housed depending on their chosen identity. Arrestees are currently housed alone in cells. During the weekend, double bunking may be required due to the rise in population. If the facility reaches capacity, arrestees are returned to their original police precinct before they are transported to court.

### Maintenance

DOC is not responsible for maintenance at CCB. Department of General services (DGS) is responsible for all maintenance issues.

There are 25 cells that are inoperable and there is a pervasive stench throughout the facility caused by plumbing issues and the sump pump. CCB has submitted work orders to DGS for various maintenance issues. The issues are not yet resolved.

### Court

Only about half of the arrestees are physically going to court. The other half attend court virtually. Arrestees subject to District Court participate in their proceedings via phone, and lawyers are permitted to come into CCB to visit with their clients prior to their court proceedings.

### Staffing

There are currently five vacancies at CCB. There are twelve officers, one of whom is bilingual, work the midnight shift (9PM-5AM), ten officers, two of whom are bilingual, work the afternoon shift (1PM-9PM), and thirteen officers work the morning shift (5AM-1PM).

DOC is looking for additional bilingual staff members to work the morning shift.

### Food

Food is delivered at 5AM and 6PM by Holder Enterprises. The food consists of cold cut sandwiches, juice, water, and potato chips. There are vegetarian and vegan options for those with dietary restrictions.

## **SUMMARY OF MAY 17-18, 2022 CTF WOMEN'S INSPECTION**

### Hygiene

Residents noted that showers sometimes flood and often smell of mildew and mold. During the site visit the administration recognized the issue and stated that a bid will be forthcoming to renovate and revitalize all the showers in CTF.

Residents are washing their own clothes by hand because they send clothes to laundry, and they do not come back clean.

### Education and Programming

Thirty-four of the forty-seven women at CTF have achieved a GED, High School Diploma, or greater.

Programming is available via tablets, and the schedule of programs is posted on the units. Several women noted that case management does not respond to request in a timely manner and that the case manager is rarely in the unit. DC DOC acknowledged that there is currently a shortage of case managers.

Residents reported that recreation is inconsistent and never guaranteed.

### Health Services

Residents indicated they have full access to medical care, mental health care, and dental care.

Medical Director, Dr. Beth Jordan, stated that access to mammograms is dependent upon age, family history, and medical history. For the most part, residents receive a mammogram after one year of incarceration.

Medical staff coordinate care with external providers when necessary.

### Staff Interactions and Disciplinary Process

Residents alleged staff harassment and physical abuse, including pushing and kicking, as well as sexual abuse by staff and inmates. These accusations were brought to DC DOC administration. DOC requested additional information to fully investigate the allegations.

Residents also stated that the disciplinary decisions at CTF by the unit staff are not fair.

### Grievance Process

When filing a grievance form using the tablets, residents are unable to retain a copy. To get a physical grievance form residents must ask correctional staff because they are not freely available in the information area on the housing unit.

Some residents reported receiving a response to their grievances and others did not. The most common grievance involved issues with staff. DOC requested additional information to fully investigate the allegations.

### Special Housing Unit

Thirteen women indicated that they have served time in the SHU at least once. Some of the women noted the absence of showers, library or reading material, writing materials, visitation, and grievance forms while in the SHU. DOC's written response explained the policies for residents that are housed in SHU.

### Transitional Planning

Some of the women interviewed mentioned participating in programs focused on reentry or pre-release preparation. Women surveyed reported that they received information about re-entry resources in the community.

### Additional Visits

The CIC conducted a follow up visit to both CDF and CTF on July 12, 2022. A report was published on October 21, 2022.<sup>8</sup>

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<sup>8</sup> Corrections Information Council, Follow Up Inspection Report, October 21, 2022, [https://cic.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/cic/page\\_content/attachments/DOC%20Follow-Up%20CIC%20Inspection%2010.21.22.pdf](https://cic.dc.gov/sites/default/files/dc/sites/cic/page_content/attachments/DOC%20Follow-Up%20CIC%20Inspection%2010.21.22.pdf)

## Executive Meetings

The Director and Chairman of the Board of Directors for the CIC met with DOC leadership on February 24, 2022. The CIC also met with DOC executive staff on September 14, 2022 to close out the last quarter of fiscal year 2022. The CIC also attends opening and closing meetings with DOC executive staff during every inspection.

## UPDATES

### Language Access

DOC has provided language access training in both preservice and in-service. DOC posted the language line information on all units in both jails, and DOC posted updated signage about COVID, Language Line access, and voting.

### Ready Center

The Ready Center is currently located at the Reeves Building until a new physical space is constructed. The address is 2000 14<sup>th</sup> Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20009.

### Young Men Emerging (YME) Unit

Residents of this unit previously mentioned not having access to GED or educational programs. Currently, all residents in YME are enrolled in some form of educational programming.

### Meals

Effective May 9, 2022, DOC changed the periods during which hot meals are served. Breakfast and dinner are now hot meals, and lunch is a cold meal.

### Restrictive Housing Units

Residents in Restrictive Housing units are now allowed one hour of outside recreation Monday through Friday. Previously, SHU residents were not allowed to have outside recreation.

## Appendix



## CCB Daily Maintenance /Environmental Tracker

Cells	Door Functioning	Plumbing	Lighting	Date Found	Date Resolved	Additional Information/Issues
1 - Safe Cell	Yes		Functioning			WO#684779-Lighting
2	Yes		Functioning			No issues reported
3	No		Functioning	23-Jun-22	7-Jul-22	door re-installed/off line/WO#684779
4	Yes		Functioning	23-Jun-22	7-Jul-22	door re-installed-completed
5	Yes		Functioning			No issues reported
6	Yes		Functioning			No issues reported/WO#705054
7	Yes		Functioning	22-Jun-22	2-Jul-22	WO#711026/712254-completed
8	Yes	Water Pressure - High	Functioning	4-Jul-22		New issue-WO#705056
9	Yes	Sink - Not Operable	Functioning	10-Jul-22	8-Jul-22	New issue/no sink water
10 - Safe Cell	Yes		Functioning			WO#684779-lighting
11	Yes		Functioning			
12	Yes		Functioning			
13	Yes	Toilet - Not Operable	Functioning	10-Jul-22		Trash in light fixture/toilet clogged
14	Yes	Toilet - Not Operable	Functioning	8-Mar-22		WO#711026/WO#705041-toilet leaks-parts ordered
15	Yes		Functioning	29-Jun-22		Trash in light fixture
16	No	Sink - Not Operable	Functioning	23-Jun-22		WO#711026/WO#711028-sink issue/
17	Yes		Functioning	10-Jul-22	1-Jul-22	Trash light fixture/New issue
18	Yes		Functioning			WO#684779-Lighting
19	Yes	Hot Water - Not Functioning	Functioning	24-Jun-22	1-Jul-22	WO#712269
20	Yes	Sink & Toilet Not Operable	Functioning	24-Jun-22	1-Jul-22	WO#712270
21	Yes	Water Pressure - Low	Functioning	9-Mar-22		WO705043/WO#711026/WO#711028 parts ordered
22 - Handicap Cell	Yes		Functioning	8-Feb-22		door sticks when opening and closing
23 - Handicap Cell	Yes		Functioning			No issues reported

24	Yes		Functioning			No issues reported	
25	Yes	Toilet - Not Operable	Functioning	14-Jun-22		WO#711026/711028/712271/712274-part ordered	
26	Yes		Functioning			No issues reported	
27	Yes	Water Pressure - Low	Functioning	7-Jun-22		WO#711026/711028/712275	
28	Yes		Functioning	17-May-22	1-Jul-22	PARTS ORDERED/WO#711026/WO#712276	
29	Yes	Sink - Not Operable	Functioning	5-Jul-22		New issues	
30	Yes		Functioning	31-May-22	2-Jul-22		
31	Yes		Functioning	2-Jul-22	7-Jul-22		
32	Yes	Water Pressure - Low	Functioning	2-Jul-22	8-Jul-22		
33	Yes		Functioning		2-Jul-22		
<b>34-Handicap Cell</b>	No		Functioning	2-Jul-22		door does not lock	
35	Yes	Sink & Toilet Not Operable	Functioning	14-Apr-22	8-Jul-22	WO#711026/711028/712278/712278	
36	Yes	Toilet - Not Operable	Functioning	10-Jul-22		WO#705052-completed/New issues/ toilet clogged	
37	Yes	Toilet - Not Operable	Functioning	17-May-22	29-Jun-22	WO#712280-completed	
38	Yes		Functioning	23-Jun-22			
39	Yes	Sink & Toilet Not Operable	Functioning	23-Jun-22	8-Jul-22	WO#712282/712283-completed	
40	Yes	Sink & Toilet Not Operable	Functioning	24-Jun-22	8-Jul-22	WO#712284/712285-completed	
41	Yes		Functioning			No issues reported	
42	No		Functioning	8-Mar-22		door does not lock	
43	Yes		Functioning			No issues reported	
44	Yes		Functioning			No issues reported	
45	Yes		Functioning			No issues reported	
46	Yes		Functioning	5-Jul-22	8-Jul-22		
47	Yes	Toilet - Not Operable	Functioning	20-Jun-22	8-Jul-22	WO#712286-completed	
48	Yes		Functioning	6-Jul-22	8-Jul-22		

49	Yes	Toilet - Not Operable	Functioning	8-Mar-22		WO#711026/705042/712288-leaking
50	Yes		Functioning	31-May-22	9-Jun-22	
51	Yes		Functioning	5-Jul-22	8-Jul-22	
52	Yes	Toilet - Not Operable	Functioning	22-Jun-22	8-Jul-22	WO#712287-completed
53	Yes		Functioning			No issues reported
54	Yes	Flooding	Functioning	20-Jun-22	8-Jul-22	WO#712290-completed
55	Yes	Flooding	Functioning	14-Jun-22	8-Jul-22	WO#712291-completed
56	Yes	Flooding	Functioning	14-Jun-22	8-Jul-22	WO#712292-completed
57	Yes	Sink - Not Operable	Functioning	10-Jul-22	8-Jul-22	WO#712293-completed/New issues/No sink water
<b>Showers</b>						
			<b>Lighting</b>	<b>Additional Information</b>		
<b>Shower - 1</b>				Draining issues		
<b>Shower - 2</b>		Not Functioning		bulb needs replacing		
<b>Shower - 3</b>						Draining issue
			<b>Electrical</b>	<b>Plumbing</b>	<b>Climate Controls</b>	<b>HVAC &amp; Plumbing</b>
<b>Common Areas/Bathroom</b>						<b>Location/Additional Information/Notifications</b>
Upper stair tier	Light Out				6-Jul-22	Cool/light out between 36 and 37 cells
Emergency light ceiling tiles	Wiring					needs replacing
	Other					WO#711036
Lower level tier	Other					light out between staff bathroom/pump tank
Fire extinguishers	Other					inspected/replaced 4/20/2022
Room 19	Other					light bulb need replacing
Jaccs room 20	Other					WO#711035- completed 4-19-2022
CCBC Room 18	Other					WO#711034-completed, WO#711033-not complete
AFIS Room 21	Other					WO#711038-on ordered

wheel chair lift-front						
wheel chair lift-rear						
Surveillance Cameras	Operable or Non-Operable	Visibility				
CGB Entry	Operable	Yes				
Prisoner Intake	Operable	Yes				
Cell 1	Operable	Yes				
Cell 10	Operable	Yes	7-Jun-22	10-Jun-22		
Cell 1-18	Operable	Yes	7-Jun-22	10-Jun-22		
Cell 19-29	Operable	Yes				
Cell 30-34	Operable	No				
Cell 35-57	Operable	Yes	7-Jun-22	6-Jul-22		
Waiting area 1	Operable	Yes				
Waiting area 2	Operable	Yes				
Infirmary Waiting area	Operable	Yes				
Live Scan area	Operable	Yes				
Finger Printing area	Operable	Yes				
1st Floor front	Operable	Yes				
Pedestrian Gate	Operable	Yes				
Rear Exit Locker	Operable	Yes				
Storage Area	Operable	Yes	7-Jun-22	10-Jun-22		
Stairwell	Operable	Yes				

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