



## CIC Bulletin

News from the DC Corrections Information Council

### Message from the Executive Director



Happy New Year from the CIC! This month the agency is preparing for the first inspection of 2024, which will take place at the end of January. We also hosted our quarterly Open Meeting this month on January 25<sup>th</sup>. This meeting provided an opportunity for CIC staff to share ongoing projects and the most recent population statistics for both the BOP and DOC. Staff also highlighted key issues from the agency's most recent inspection to FCC Coleman in Sumterville, Florida, which included reports of frequent lockdowns, inadequate medical care, and a lack of programming. The CIC continues to make recommendations on these issues in order to create a multifaceted understanding of conditions of confinement. The agency's inspection report for FCC Coleman is forthcoming.

This month the agency facilitated a meeting between Department of Insurance, Securities & Banking (DISB), Investment Banking, and the Bureau of Prisons in order to share information on the financial tools and opportunities available to residents both while incarcerated and after they are released. The CIC also met with the Department of Employment Services (DOES) to gather information regarding additional workforce development and record sealing to assist returning citizens in attaining employment upon their release.

Our agency continues to grow as a nationally recognized leader in correctional oversight. Following her attendance at the National Association for Civilian Oversight of Law Enforcement, analyst Patricia Marks was invited to serve as part of the committee for 2024. We look forward to sharing our lessons learned with other oversight agencies across the United States.

**-Donald Isaac**

### Recent Reports

Below are recently published reports from the CIC, including BOP and DOC inspection reports, and CIC Info Sheets.

#### **BOP Reports**

[FCI Florence](#)  
[USP Florence](#)  
[Volunteers of America \(VOA\)](#)  
[USP Hazelton](#)  
[FCI Hazelton](#)  
[SFF Hazelton](#)  
[USP McCreary](#)  
[USP Pollock](#)

#### **DOC Reports**

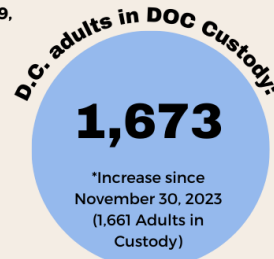
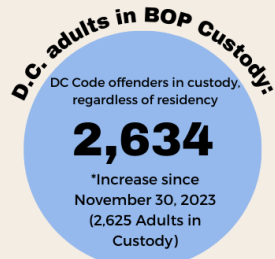
[CTF Women's Facilities - May 2023](#)  
[CTF and CDF Quarterly Inspection: April 2023](#)  
[CCB Quarterly Inspection: April 2023](#)  
[DOC Annual Report](#)  
[DOC Report: Visit Regarding Temperatures in DC Jail](#)  
[DOC Report: CDF & CTF Inspection Report - January 2023](#)  
[CTF: Women's Facilities](#)

#### **Additional Resources**

[CIC Annual Report](#)  
[DOC Annual Report](#)  
[2023 BOP Administrative Remedies Follow-Up Recommendations Report](#)  
[2023 DOC Follow-Up Recommendations Report](#)  
[2023 BOP Education Follow-Up Recommendations Report](#)  
[2023 BOP Medical Follow-Up Recommendations Report](#)  
[2023 BOP Programming Follow-Up Recommendations Report](#)  
[2023 BOP Re-Entry Follow-Up Recommendations Report](#)  
[2023 BOP Sentencing Calculation Follow-Up Recommendations Report](#)  
[CIC Resource Page](#)  
[Contact Information for Fairview Facility](#)  
[CIC Info Sheets](#)

## Statistics on D.C. Residents in Custody

Census as of December 29, 2023



### BOP Updates

**There are 26 BOP DC residents on home confinement.**

**57% of male DC Code Offenders are located in medium and low security facilities.**

**There are 55 female DC Code Offenders.**  
 40% are located in minimum and low security institutions.  
 27% are located in medium security institutions.  
 The remainder are located in BOP camps or administrative security (eg. medical and transfer facilities)  
 There are no women in high security facilities

**Common Issues Amongst DC Male Residents in the BOP**  
 IRAA  
 Re-Entry  
 Lockdowns

**Common Issues Amongst DC Female Residents in the BOP**  
 Staff Behavior  
 Medical

### DOC Updates

**There are 1043 residents that are pretrial.**

**There are 1,193 DC Code Offenders at CDF (increase), 478 at CTF (decrease), 59 at CCB (increase), and 2 at Fairview (same).**

**There are 131 residents housed in the DOC for parole violations (same).**

**Under DYRS, there are 35 residents at the Youth Shelter Home (increase), 86 at Youth Services Center (increase), and 57 at New Beginnings (same) totaling 178.**

**The amount of DC residents in DOC custody has increased by approximately 17% in the last 90 days.**

**The CIC would like to thank the community members and government partners who participated in our annual Holiday Post Card project.**



We enjoyed support from the Department of Insurance, Securities, and Banking, the Public Defender Service, Industrial Bank, Ebenezer AME Youth Ministry Group, Ms. YaVonne DuBose, Mr. Tony Lewis, Jr., Mr. Mark Ford, MR. Robert, Martinez, and Ms. Rachel Krishner. This year's postcard, pictured above, was sent to over 2,000 DC residents in BOP custody.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS



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National Association for the Advancement of Returning Citizens

# RE-ENTRY *Virtual* SUPPORT GROUP

Every WEDNESDAY  
6PM-7:30PM | via Zoom

Come talk and listen on how Returning Citizens are navigating through re-entry. Come learn your rights and get information on what's out there for you. Each meeting will have new information and guest speakers sharing resources.



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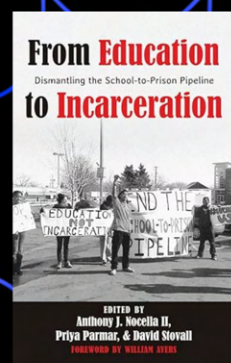
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# What We're Reading



by Priya Parmar, Shirley R Steinberg,  
Anthony J Nocella II, and David Stovall

From Education to Incarceration: Dismantling the School-to-Prison Pipeline is a ground-breaking book that exposes the school system's direct relationship to the juvenile justice system. The book reveals various tenets contributing to unnecessary expulsions, leaving youth vulnerable to the streets and, ultimately, behind bars. From Education to Incarceration is a must-read for parents, teachers, law enforcement, judges, lawyers, administrators, and activists concerned with and involved in the juvenile justice and school system. The contributors are leading scholars in their fields and experts on the school-to-prison pipeline.



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