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Message from the Executive Director



CIC staff attended the READY Center's "It's Up From Here" resource and information fair on June 16th. This event brought multiple government organizations together to serve recently returned citizens from the BOP and DOC. The READY Center currently offers in-person services Mondays and Tuesdays and operates out of the Reeves Center from 8 AM to 4 PM, in order to provide residents with vital documents and services. The center plans to relocate to a permanent location later this summer and expand in-person services.

The CIC will provide updates on READY Center operations and services as they develop.

As a follow up to the CIC's recent inspection of the Volunteers of America (VOA) halfway house, the CIC hosted a meeting between VOA staff, BOP representatives, and the Mayor's Office on Returning Citizens Affairs (MORCA) to facilitate interagency processes and ways to support for DC residents at VOA. Additionally, the meeting addressed issues residents communicated to the CIC including leaving and returning to the facility, urinalysis, and clarity on home confinement.

As part of a continued partnership with the Department of Insurance, Securities and Banking (DISB), the CIC's Chief of Staff, Nailah Bynoe-Seabron, attended and spoke at the "Cities Addressing Fines and Fees Equitably Cross-site Convening". This national event assembled representatives from cities across the country to discuss best practices in alleviating financial burdens from returning citizens. As a product of this partnership, the CIC will relay information from DISB regarding ways returning citizens can reduce or eliminate fines and fees and how to make reentry a seamless process for returning citizens.

The CIC and the DOC recently held the July quarterly meeting. During this meeting, the CIC and DOC discussed the emergency legislation, Prioritizing Public Safety Amendment Act, which was passed on July 11th. This is a 90 day legislation impacting adults and juveniles. This legislation discusses issues including -but not limited to- violent crime and pretrial detention. The CIC will monitor the impact this legislation has on District residents. The meeting addressed Maya Angelou serving as a charter school and educational provider to the DOC. This contract ends on August 4, 2023, but the DOC is actively establishing a contractual provider for the 2023-2024 school year. The CIC will continue to communicate with the DOC on developments.

Finally, the CIC will host our quarterly open meeting on July 20th at 441 4th Street, NW in room 1107. This meeting is an opportunity to connect with different government offices, nonprofits, and community organizations to better serve the incarcerated population of DC. We look forward to seeing our constituents and community members at this event.

-Donald Isaac



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

BOP Reports

FCI Hazelton
SFF Hazelton
USP McCreary
USP Pollock



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USP Lewisburg

DOC Reports

DOC Report: CDF & CTF Inspection Report - January 2023

CTF: Women's Facilities

DOC Follow-Up on CIC Inspection

Additional Resources

Section 22 of Corrections Oversight Improvement Omnibus Amendment Act Implementation of the Restore the Vote Act

Correctional Policies for Transgender, Intersex, and Gender Non-Conforming DC

Residents

CIC Resource Page

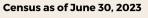
Contact Information for Fairview Facility

CIC Info Sheets

Statistics on D.C. Residents in **Custody**



*Increase since June 30, 2023 (2,630 Adults in Custody)





O. adults in DOC Custody

*Increase since June 30, 2023 (1,335 Adults

in Custody)

BOP Updates as of June 30, 2023

There are 45 BOP DC residents on home confinement.

There are 68 DC residents located in halfway houses.

54% of male DC Code Offenders are located in medium and low security facilities.

30% of female DC code offenders are in a low security institution. 26% are in medium 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

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

DOC Updates as of June 30, 2023

There are 722 residents that are pretrial and 13 residents are on Writ/Hold.

There are 92 residents housed in the DOC for parole violations.

The amount of DC residents in **DOC** custody has increased by approximately 12% since March 31, 2023.

There are 989 DC Code Offenders at CDF (decrease), 370 at CTF (increase), 41 at CCB (decrease), and 2 at Fairview (no change).

Under DYRS, there are 20 residents at the Youth **Shelter Home, 78 at Youth Services Center, and 59 at New Beginnings totaling** 148.

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THE NATIONAL REENTRY NETWORK
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1200 U ST NW, WASHINGTON DC 20009

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 - Has a desire to help

Contact:

Jharris@thereentrynetwork.org (202) 584-1000 7/20/23, 11:00 AM CIC Bulletin - July 2023

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The CFLS Speakers Bureau will be joined by Health and Wellness experts to discuss HIV/AIDs, the health impacts of incarceration, and other topics that impact public and personal health.

Join us for this in-person panel series:

CFLS (Fellowship Hall)

305 E Street NW, Washington, DC 20001

July 7, 2023 July 28, 2023 August 25, 2023 September 29, 2023

To sign-up to attend, contact Joe D'Antonio, Assistant Director of Community Partnerships, at 202-347-0511 or jdantonio@cflsdc.org



study related to people with physical, intellectual, and developmental disabilities in the justice system funded by Pew Charitable Trust.

What does the study involve?

Remote interviews with people with disabilities/family members of people with disabilities who have been involved in the criminal and/or civil legal systems RAND will provide a \$50 gift card in recognition of your contribution.

If you or someone you know would be willing to be interviewed, you can reach out to Alina Polimaru at RAND directly at palimaru@rand.org.

The RAND Corporation, a non-profit research organization, has been funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts to conduct a study related to people with physical, intellectual, and developmental disabilities in the justice system. As one part of this study, they are conducting interviews with people with disabilities/family members of people with disabilities who have been involved in the criminal and/or civil legal systems to better understand their perspectives.

If you or someone you know would be willing to be interviewed, you can reach out to Alina Polimaru at RAND directly at palimaru@rand.org (mailto:palimaru@rand.org). The remote interview will last approximately an hour, and RAND will provide a \$50 gift card in recognition of your contribution. If you require accommodations for the interview, RAND will make any necessary arrangements.

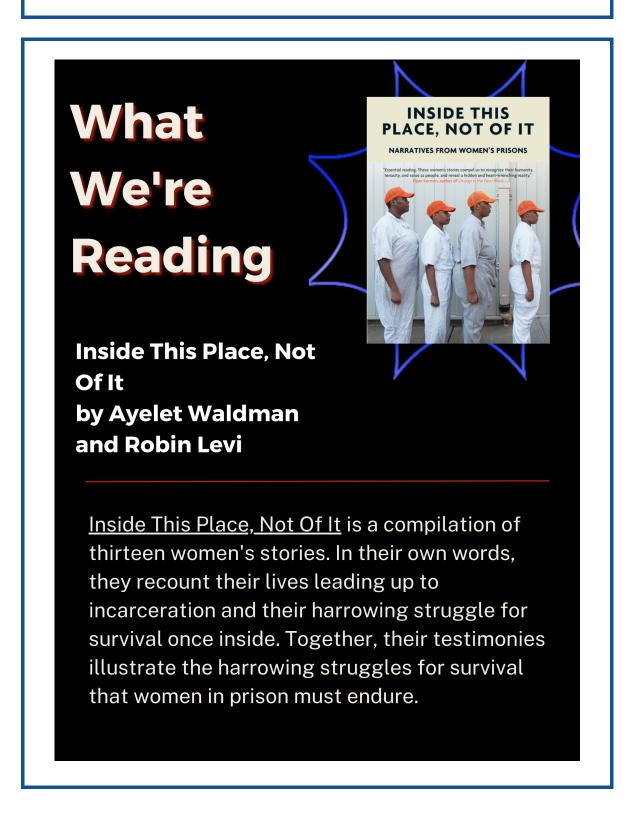
The interview would include questions about the following topics:

- a) What you think the most important issues people with disabilities and their families face regarding the legal system;
- b) Ways that the legal system does meet the needs of people with disabilities;
- c) Ways the legal system does NOT meet the needs of people with disabilities.

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recommendations, and will hold a webinar to share the findings.





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