



CIC Bulletin

News from the DC Corrections Information Council

Message from the Executive Director



As part of Second Chance Month, the CIC attended several reentry-focused events throughout April. The Department of Insurance, Securities, and Banking (DISB) hosted a panel discussion for government agencies and community organizations regarding how to make reentry a seamless transition. CIC Chief of Staff Nailah Bynoe-Seabron served as the moderator, and CIC Program Analyst Eric Weaver participated as a member of the panel. It was a successful event ripe with resources to stimulate financial literacy and opportunities for returning citizens. The CIC will continue to collaborate with DISB to educate the population on available resources.

The CIC also met with the BOP Reentry Services Division to inform them of issues and trends related to release planning for DC Code offenders. It was a comprehensive discussion regarding how to better prepare residents for reentry while they are still in BOP custody, which included rigorous dialogue about hurdles specifically encountered by DC Code offenders. The CIC looks forward to continuing these discussions on a regular basis.

On April 26th, the CIC hosted our quarterly board meeting, which is always open to the public. Staff presented BOP and DOC updates – and hosted a Q&A session for community members. Our agency welcomes information exchanges with all stakeholders, and the interactive meeting style will inform future presentations designed to target community engagement. We are grateful to all who were able to attend in-person, virtually, and via live-stream. Future open meetings will continue to offer various attendance options to facilitate maximum community participation.

The CIC recently published findings and recommendations from the January follow-up inspections of the Central Detention Facility (CDF) and Correctional Treatment Facility (CTF). The report is available [HERE](#), which includes the DOC's response. The CIC also visited the Central Cell Block (CCB) and noted the implementation of several CIC recommendations, including critical improvements to plumbing, infrastructure, and accessibility. Our agency will continue our routine monitoring of all areas of the DOC.

From April 18th through 20th, the CIC conducted a site visit at Federal Correctional Complex (FCC) Florence. Our team completed walk-through inspections of the Federal Correctional Institution (FCI) and the United States Penitentiary (USP). Additionally, the CIC interviewed residents at the FCI, USP, and Administrative Maximum Facility (ADX). Reports on findings and recommendations are forthcoming.

-Donald Isaac



Recent Reports

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

BOP Reports

[USP McCreary](#)

[USP Pollock](#)

[USP Canaan](#)

[FCI Ft. Dix](#)

[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 Statement on the Inmate Financial Responsibility Program](#)

[CIC Performance Hearing Testimony](#)

[CIC Resource Page](#)

Statistics on D.C. Residents in Custody

Census as of April 30, 2023

D.C. adults in BOP Custody:
 Court of Jurisdiction: DC Superior Court
2,619
 *Decrease since March 31, 2023 (2,653 Adults in Custody)



D.C. adults in DOC Custody:
1,291
 *Increase since March 31, 2023 (1,219 Adults in Custody)

BOP Updates as of May 8, 2023

There are 48 BOP DC residents on home confinement.

FCC Hazelton located in Bruceton Mills, WV has the most male and female DC Residents

Total Number of Residents Being Released in 2023
540

The average DC Male Resident is 183.1 miles away from Union Station (based on the top institutions with the most DC male residents).

The average DC Female Resident is 717.2 miles away from Union Station (based on the top institutions with the most DC female residents).

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 March 31, 2023

There are 914 DC Code Offenders at CDF, 377 at CTF, 24 at CCB, and 0 at Fairview.

There are 654 residents that are pretrial and 17 residents are on Writ/Hold.

There are 111 residents housed in the DOC for parole violations.

Under DYRS, there are 27 residents at the Youth Shelter Home, 77 at Youth Services Center, and 44 at New Beginnings totaling to 148.

COMMUNITY EVENTS



Attend a Re-Entry Support Group with NAARC
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Association for the
Advancement of
Returning
Citizens

RE-ENTRY *Virtual* SUPPORT GROUP

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

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and justice-
involved
women*

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- Housing Discrimination
- Landlord & Tenant Issues
- Navigating Public Benefits
- Probation & Parole Hearings
- Protection Orders
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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (UCLA)

PARTICIPANTS NEEDED FOR UCLA RESEARCH STUDY ON THE HEALTH AND SAFETY IMPACTS OF CHRONIC SLEEP DEPRIVATION IN PRISON

Looking for formerly incarcerated participants

310.206.2354
prisonsleepstudy@law.ucla.edu

This study will investigate the extent to which people are able to get adequate sleep while in prison, and the implications of lack of sleep/chronic sleep deprivation on individual physical, psychological and emotional health and on institutional safety and stability. It will also investigate the obstacles to adequate sleep experienced by corrections staff, and the negative health and safety effects of chronic sleep deprivation for corrections staff and for prison safety more generally.

Participants will be asked to participate in a zoom interview, estimated to take 90-120 minutes. As a token of thanks to those who participate, participants will receive a \$30 gift card.

Participation in this study is entirely voluntary. All contents of the interviews will be kept entirely confidential. Interviews will be recorded for transcription purposes only and no personal identifying information will be retained.

Eligibility Criteria

As part of this study, we are seeking to conduct interviews with two groups of study participants:

Formerly incarcerated people: We are hoping to interview people who have done time **in prison** and who are willing to discuss their experiences of sleeping/trying to sleep while incarcerated, the obstacles to getting adequate sleep, and the implications of their experience for themselves and for the facilities in which they were housed. We seek participants with a wide range of experience in terms of the state in which they were incarcerated, security level, type of housing inside (eg/

Formerly incarcerated people with a sleep apnea diagnosis, who used/tried to use a CPAP while in custody: We are hoping to interview people with sleep apnea who used or tried to use a CPAP device while **in prison or jail** about that experience, about other things that may have made it hard to get a good sleep inside, and about the ways not getting enough sleep may have affected their safety while inside. *If you fall into this category and wish to participate, please fill out [this form](#) and someone will contact you.*

If you have any questions or are interested in participating or learning more,

We can be reached at 310.206.2354 or prisonsleepstudy@law.ucla.edu*

*Please note that we cannot ensure the confidentiality of email communication to set up an interview.

If you have questions about your rights as a research subject, or you have concerns or suggestions and you want to talk to someone other than the researchers, you may contact the UCLA Office of Human Research Protection Program

by phone: (310) 206-2040

by email: participants@research.ucla.edu

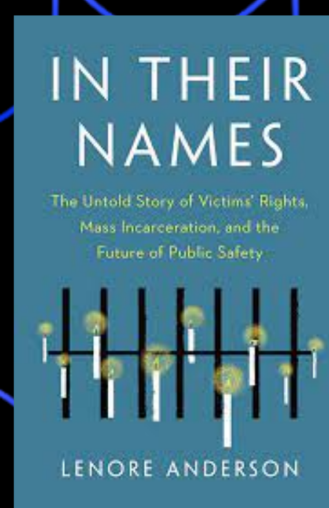
or by mail: Box 951406, Los Angeles, CA 90095-1406

What We're Reading

In Their Names: The Untold Story of Victims' Rights, Mass Incarceration, and the Future of Public Safety

by Lenore Anderson

In Their Names offers a close look at how the political call to help victims in the 1980s morphed into a demand for bigger bureaucracies and more incarceration, and cemented the long-standing chasm that exists between most victims and the justice system. A solutions-oriented, paradigm-shifting book, *In Their Names* argues persuasively for closing the gap between our public safety systems and crime survivors.



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