

DAUPHIN COUNTY PRISON BOARD OF PRISON INSPECTORS

Meeting Minutes

June 14, 2023

MEMBERS PRESENT:

Commissioner Chad Saylor
Commissioner George P. Hartwick, III, Vice-Secretary
President Judge John F. Cherry, Vice-Chair (*arrived at 1:34 p.m.*)
District Attorney Francis Chardo
Controller Mary K. Bateman
Sheriff Nicholas Chimienti, Jr., Secretary
Frank Lavery, Jr., Prison Board Solicitor

MEMBERS ABSENT:

Commissioner Michael H.W. Pries, Chair
Magisterial District Judge William Wenner, Ex-officio Board Member

PRISON STAFF:

John Bey, Director of Criminal Justice
Gregory Briggs, Warden
Lionel Pierre, Chief Deputy Warden-Security
Bruce LeValley, Deputy Warden-Operations
Latonya Ray, Deputy Warden-Treatment
Jill Cuffaro, Director of Unit Management
DiAndra Pena, Litigation & Policy Coordinator
Amanda Myers, Executive Assistant
Janine Rawls, Community Connections Coordinator
Michael Keefer, Diversion Coordinator
Alexander Krieger, Medical Advocate

CONTRACTED SERVICES AT DAUPHIN COUNTY PRISON:

Thomas Weber, Esq., Chief Executive Officer, PrimeCare Medical, Inc.
Justin Lensbower, Acting Health Services Administrator, PrimeCare Medical, Inc.
Michael Carbone, General Manager, Aramark

COUNTY STAFF:

Scott Burford, Chief Clerk/Chief of Staff
Matt Miller, Director of Work Release (*by virtual connection*)
Travis Hock, Deputy Director of Work Release (*by virtual connection*)
Frank Haulman, Information Technology Department
Ashley Yinger, Ph.D., CJ Programming Admin, Dist. Atty's Office
Marisa Miller, Criminal Justice Assistant, District Attorney's Office
Kristin Varner, Director of Drug & Alcohol Services (*by virtual connection*)
Rebecca McCullough, Esq., Solicitor's Office (*by virtual connection*)
Donna Miller, Risk Manager (*by virtual connection*)
Jessica Spandler, Executive Assistant (*by virtual connection*)
Robert Morgan, Labor Manager, Human Resources
Katie Hornberger, Employment Manager, Human Resources (*by virtual connection*)
Heather Burd, Behavioral Health Unit Coordinator, Dist. Atty's Office (*by virtual connection*)

GUESTS:

Destiny Brown, Pennsylvania Prison Society
Keith Sultzbaugh, Pennsylvania Prison Society
Cheryl Fulwiley, Pennsylvania Prison Society

Dena Jangdhari, Pennsylvania Prison Society
Judith LaVia Jones, Pennsylvania Prison Society
Lamont Jones, DCP Community Advisory Committee
Kia Hansard, Center for Employment Opportunities
Eric Epstein, Rock the Capital
Patty Smith, Rock the Capital
Brian Kimmett, Rock the Capital
Ana White, Bro2Go
Justin Douglas
Lois Griffiths, Friends Committee on National Legislation (*arrived at 1:35 p.m.*)
Onah Ossai (*by virtual connection*)
Pamela Parson (*by virtual connection*)
Winnie Okello (*by virtual connection*)
Alex Domingos (*by virtual connection*)
Additional participants by virtual connection

CALL TO ORDER

The June 14, 2023, Prison Board Meeting, held in the Central Court Hearing Room at Dauphin County Prison, was called to order at 1:30 p.m. by Commissioner George Hartwick. Commissioner Hartwick advised everyone that the meeting was being recorded to prepare meeting minutes. The Information Technology Department coordinated a virtual option for participating. He asked everyone to stand and observe a moment of silence followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Commissioner Hartwick called for approval of the May 10, 2023, meeting minutes, which were previously distributed. There were no corrections or additions. President Judge John Cherry made a motion to approve the minutes as presented. Controller Mary Bateman seconded the motion. There was no discussion. A vote was taken, and the motion passed unanimously.

PRISON BOARD CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Commissioner Hartwick gave the following report to follow up on matters raised during the last Prison Board meeting:

The inmate handbook has been translated from English into five additional languages (Spanish, Chinese, Nepali, Russian, and Slovak.) This will help ensure that all inmates have access to vital information regardless of their native language. These will be made accessible on the inmate tablets. Also, the inmate telephone system calling rate has been officially changed from \$0.21 per minute to \$0.19 per minute as of 5/22/2023. This change will help reduce the financial burden on inmates and their families.

The Dauphin County Work Release Center is no longer deducting past due monies owed to the Dauphin County Prison for room and board. This change will help alleviate some of the financial burdens on individuals who are transitioning back into society.

These changes will have a positive impact on the inmates and their families, as well as the prison staff. If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to email us at DCPrisonBoard@dauphincounty.gov.

Dauphin County has decided to end the employment relationship with the employee in the new Internal Affairs Investigator position. Upon receipt of information concerning possible policy violations, the Dauphin County Prison Board requested a thorough and exhaustive investigation by a third party. Since this is related to a personnel matter, the details of that investigation will not be disclosed. The leadership of the Dauphin County Prison and the members of the Prison Board are united in their commitment to accountability at all levels. Every individual – regardless of position or title – is held to the same high standards for professional and ethical conduct. That is why the board remains committed to filling the Internal Affairs position with a professional who has the necessary experience and credentials in the criminal justice field, as well as the professional temperament and personal integrity required to be an effective leader in this role.

The Internal Affairs Investigator position is publicly posted, and qualified candidates are encouraged to apply. Dauphin County Prison hopes to fill the position as soon as possible. In the meantime, investigations will continue to be handled internally by prison leadership in consultation with counsel.

The 2022 Year-End Report was made available to the public for review. Some helpful feedback was received and will be incorporated to help make the data easier to understand. This updated version will be made available on the Prison's webpage for review.

The PrimeCare Intake Process was discussed in detail at last month's meeting. A letter describing the steps of the process, along with example forms, will be made available for the public to review as a part of the May meeting minutes.

Dauphin County Prison has requested that the Aramark Food Service Director be removed from his position at Dauphin County Prison. The communities' concerns about the food have been heard, and the Board will continue to evaluate agreements, hold contractors accountable, and ensure that the services provided are in line with all contractual obligations.

PUBLIC COMMENTS – TOPICS APPEARING ON TODAY'S AGENDA

Eric Epstein of Rock the Capital had several comments regarding requests made to the Office of Open Records and items on the meeting agenda, including inquiries on employee information that was redacted from the expenditure report on the website.

MONTHLY REPORTS

Prison Board Solicitor

Frank Lavery, Prison Board Solicitor, reported one new pro se case and two dismissals since the last meeting.

Medical

Justin Lensbower, Acting Health Services Administrator with PrimeCare Medical at DCP, reported the following information: there were **357** intakes during the month of March of these **16%** required detox. Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT): **35** individuals receiving Subutex, **16** individuals are being treated with Methadone, **3** individuals are receiving Suboxone, and none being treated with Vivitrol. COVID: **610** inmates tested, **9** tested positive. Suicide / Mental Health: **93** inmates on suicide watch, **44** on mental health observation for a total of **137** watches. There were **411** patients rated as Mental Health Stability Rating (MHSR) C, which is **44%**. There were **125** patients rated at MHSR D, which is **13%** of the inmate population. There are **8** patients at the State Hospital and **2** awaiting transfer. Medications: **140,867** doses of medication were offered; **36%** of patients are on psychiatric medications; **75%** of patients are on medical medications. Pregnant Patients: **10** in-house and **1** at Work Release Center. MRSA: **None** suspected and **no** positive cases. Outside Specialty Care Appointments: **119**. Hospital: **43** trips to the Emergency Room; there was a total of **46** days in the hospital.

Security

Lionel Pierre, Chief Deputy Warden-Security, provided a chart graph of staffing and use of force occurrences prior to the meeting (APPENDIX A).

Training & Staff Development

Lionel Pierre, Chief Deputy Warden-Security, provided an overview of recent training activity (APPENDIX B).

Operations

Bruce LeValley, Deputy Warden-Operations, provided an overview of activity within the operational areas he oversees (APPENDIX C).

Treatment

Latonya Ray, Deputy Warden-Treatment, provided an overview of treatment services during May (APPENDIX D). Deputy Warden Ray congratulated the 8 graduates from the GED program and the Aramark In2Work program for their successful completion of the programs. Commissioner Saylor reported that he was able to attend the graduation ceremony along with Controller Bateman, Director Bey, and other members of the Prison Administration. He noted that the graduation ceremony was very nice, with family members in attendance to show support to their loved ones. Commissioner Saylor had the opportunity to speak with the graduates and offer encouragement and support for their efforts to pursue a better future. He shared that he looks forward to more opportunities to see the positive outcomes of the treatment and educational programming that is happening in the facility. Deputy Warden Ray gave a special shoutout to the staff from the Education department and the Treatment and Reentry staff, whose preparation and planning made the day possible. Commissioner Hartwick made some comments expressing how important it is to recognize the positive things that are taking place. Commissioner Hartwick added that it would not be possible without the support of the community partners who offer valuable services and programming within the facility.

Diversion

Michael Keefer, Diversion Coordinator, provided a written report distributed before the meeting (APPENDIX E).

Drug Court

The Drug Court Report was e-mailed to Board members prior to the meeting (APPENDIX F).

Criminal Justice Programming/Stepping Up

Dr. Ashley Yinger, Criminal Justice Programming Administrator, and Stepping Up/Certified CIT Coordinator, Dauphin County District Attorney's Office, provided a written distributed before the meeting (APPENDIX G).

Criminal Justice Advisory Board

Catharine Kilgore, CJAB Administrator, District Attorney's Office, provided a written report that was distributed prior to the meeting (APPENDIX H).

WARDEN'S REPORT

Personnel

Warden Gregory Briggs requested approval of the Personnel Packet. Controller Bateman made a motion to adopt items #1-22 in the Personnel Packet. Commissioner Chad Saylor seconded the motion. There was no discussion. A vote was taken, and the motion passed unanimously.

Population Update

Warden Briggs reported the Prison population as of 12:02 a.m. was 966 (868 males and 98 females). The population at Work Release was 138 (113 males and 25 females). The total population was 1,104. Of these, 117 are being held for the U.S. Marshals Service.

The recidivism rate on 5/31/23 was 29.11%, which was +0.02% from the prior month.

Expenditures

Warden Briggs asked the Board to approve the expenditure packet. Commissioner Saylor made a motion to adopt all expenditures:

1. May 10 - May 16 totaling \$1,040,684.45
2. May 17 - May 23 totaling \$383,235.74
3. May 24 - May 30 totaling \$3,377,356.09
4. May 31 - June 6 totaling a favorable net of \$20,308.34
5. June 7 - June 13 totaling \$1,085,732.91
6. \$2,607.80 to Craftmaster Hardware for secure tablet storage (Jail Fund)
7. \$1,517.88 to Craftmaster Hardware for recreation yard enclosure locks (Jail Fund)
8. \$1,564.57 to Axon Enterprise, Inc. for additional security features (Jail Fund)
9. \$2,200 to Weavers's Glass & Building Specialties, Inc. for replacement glass (Jail Fund)
10. Purchase 100 clear lunch bags from CHM at cost of \$1,106 (Jail Fund)
11. \$750 to Rozman Bros Inc. for inmate televisions from the Commissary Account
12. \$2,500 to purchase workbooks and offer participation incentives for the Getting Ahead While Getting Out reentry program from the Commissary Account
13. \$31,944.60 to KeyTrak for key storage system (Jail Fund)

Sheriff Nicholas Chimienti seconded the motion. There was no discussion. A vote was taken, and the motion passed unanimously by all voting members. Controller Bateman abstained.

Month in Review/Other Matters

Warden Gregory Briggs recognized the upcoming retirement of Stefano Malfara, thanking him for the 35 plus years of dedicated service to Dauphin County Prison. Warden Briggs presented Mr. Malfara, Treatment Department Clerk, with a retirement plaque to commemorate the occasion. Mr. Malfara

gave a few remarks and expressed that he has enjoyed working at Dauphin County Prison and has met some wonderful people along the way.

Warden Briggs reported that a mortality review was completed for Robert Enck, resulting in a report of natural death.

Warden Briggs also gave remarks on the recent GED graduation held for the residents who have successfully completed the requirements to be awarded a GED. Warden Briggs gave a special shout out to the Education, Treatment, and Reentry staff for their efforts. The graduation went seamlessly and was a rare opportunity to see tears of joy shared among the residents and their family members who were able to attend the ceremony.

Warden Briggs also commended the Treatment Department and the Public Defenders Office for their collaboration in coordinating Attorney Day at the Dauphin County Prison. The day was a major success and gave residents the opportunity to speak with counsel regarding their individual cases.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Director Bey requested approval of a proposal from Gaudenzia to provide addiction counseling, treatment, and recovery services to be paid from the Commissary Account. At the Board's direction, the Prison Board Solicitor will prepare a contract for approval by the Board of Commissioners. Commissioner Hartwick asked if there has been coordination with Dauphin County Drug & Alcohol to ensure continuity and effective coordination. Director Bey responded that the Administration would be meeting with Gaudenzia once the proposal has been approved to finalize plans and outline expectations. President Judge Cherry made a motion to approve the proposal. Controller Bateman seconded the motion. There was no additional discussion. A vote was taken, and the motion passed unanimously by all voting members.

Director Bey requested approval of a proposal from Allvest Information Services, Inc. to provide the Vantage needs-based treatment assessment tool to be paid from the Commissary Account. At the Board's direction, the Prison Board Solicitor prepared a contract for approval by the Board of Commissioners. Commissioner Hartwick asked Deputy Warden Ray to elaborate on the services that were proposed. Deputy Warden Ray explained that the assessment tool will allow Treatment staff to identify individualized needs so residents can be matched with the necessary services. District Attorney Charo inquired about when the assessment will be conducted and if the data gathered from the assessment will be transmitted to the DOC when applicable. Deputy Warden Ray responded that the assessments will be conducted at intake, and the assessment tool data is transferrable and can follow residents who are sentenced to a state facility to ensure there is no disruption in treatment efforts. President Judge Cherry made a motion to approve the proposal. Sheriff Chimienti seconded the motion. There was no additional discussion. A vote was taken, and the motion passed unanimously by all voting members.

Director Bey requested authorization to proceed with switching service providers for accounting software pursuant to a letter sent to GTL/ViaPath to modify an amendment to the service agreement by way of novation. President Judge Cherry made a motion to approve the proposal. Sheriff Chimienti seconded the motion. There was no discussion. A vote was taken, and the motion passed unanimously by all voting members.

Month in Review/Other Matters:

Director Bey reported on the Internal Affairs investigations since the last board meeting.

Director Bey had several matters for Executive Session.

WORK RELEASE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Work Release Reports were e-mailed to Board members prior to the meeting (APPENDIX I).

COMMENTS FROM PRISON BOARD MEMBERS/COUNTY STAFF

Sheriff Chimienti reported that he was recently able to make a surprise visit to the facility's kitchen to observe meal preparation and distribution. He inspected the kitchen for cleanliness and observed the food preparation methods, food quality, and food quantity. Sheriff Chimienti recounted his visit as an overall positive experience.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Commissioner Hartwick reminded everyone that the meeting was being recorded.

Community Advisory Committee (CAC)

Patricia Stringer was not able to attend the last Community Advisory Committee meeting. Ms. Stringer had several questions about the kitchen uniforms, if there was a final report submitted by the Corrections Consultant and the outcome of an internal affairs investigation. Director Bey confirmed that the investigation in question had been concluded, and there was no lapse in communication in the transition of the investigation process.

Lamont Jones thanked Warden Briggs and the rest of the staff for the ability to meet and discuss the concerns of community members and family members. He reported that there is still concern over the complaints that are made about the care that the residents receive from the medical department. He asked if there was a total number of complaints and for information related to the intake process. Warden Briggs responded that he did not have the total number of medical grievances available to him at that time. He also reported that the full medical intake process will be included in the meeting minutes that were approved as a part of today's meeting.

Kia Hansard reported that there are 4 new members of the Community Advisory Committee: Linda Thompson, Pamela Parson, Carmen Dones and Barry Coleman. Ms. Hansard echoed the concerns shared by Lamont Jones and asked if other venues for medical care are being considered in light of the concerns that have been noted.

Keith Sultzbaugh reported that he attempted to make an official visit as a member of the Prison Society. Mr. Sultzbaugh encountered some issues while attempting the visit since the facility was locked down due to staffing. It was confirmed that Mr. Sultzbaugh was able to conduct his visit. While he was onsite, he encountered a newly released resident who was unable to obtain any funds since the money on his account was applied to the booking fee per prison policy.

Destiny Brown of the Pennsylvania Prison Society had several comments about the new programming, conditions of the kitchen, the GED Graduation, contraband, the inmate worker program, facility upgrades and medication upon release.

Dena Jangdhari of the Pennsylvania Prison Society shared several concerns about the food and contraband in the facility. She thanked Sheriff Chimienti and other Board Members for their efforts in actively reviewing kitchen processes and procedures.

Judi LaVia Jones of the Pennsylvania Prison Society voiced concerns about medication coordination. She thanked Warden Briggs and the Medical HSA for their assistance in helping someone who needed medication upon release. She is concerned that this is not always the case and noted that it is particularly important considering the large percentage of residents being treated with psychiatric medication.

Anna White made several comments about low civic engagement in the community. She expressed the need to be an informed voter. She expressed that language is important and respect across spaces helps the conversation remain productive. Ms. White made suggestions about how to spontaneously inspect the kitchen processes. She discussed the need for coordination of services to ensure that people are not released into the community without resources.

Eric Epstein commented on the recent graduation, highlighting the progress that has been made. He noted that education was not a priority in the past. He applauded the efforts that have been made. Mr. Epstein asked about contract terms and if his recent open records request will be appealed. He noted that the Prison Board should request an exit report for the Corrections Consultant and consider partnership opportunities to bolster the food service program.

Cheryl Fulwiley of the Pennsylvania Prison Society inquired on whether the inmate workers were provided gloves. Warden Briggs confirmed that gloves are provided.

Onah Ossai made comments about release processes and inquired if the facility has done air quality testing in response to the outdoor air quality advisories.

Pam Parson reported an issue with the sound quality on the remote connection.

Winne Okello made several comments related to the quality and accessibility of the virtual connection.

Alex Domingos made several comments about the sound quality and the Sheriff's tour of the kitchen.

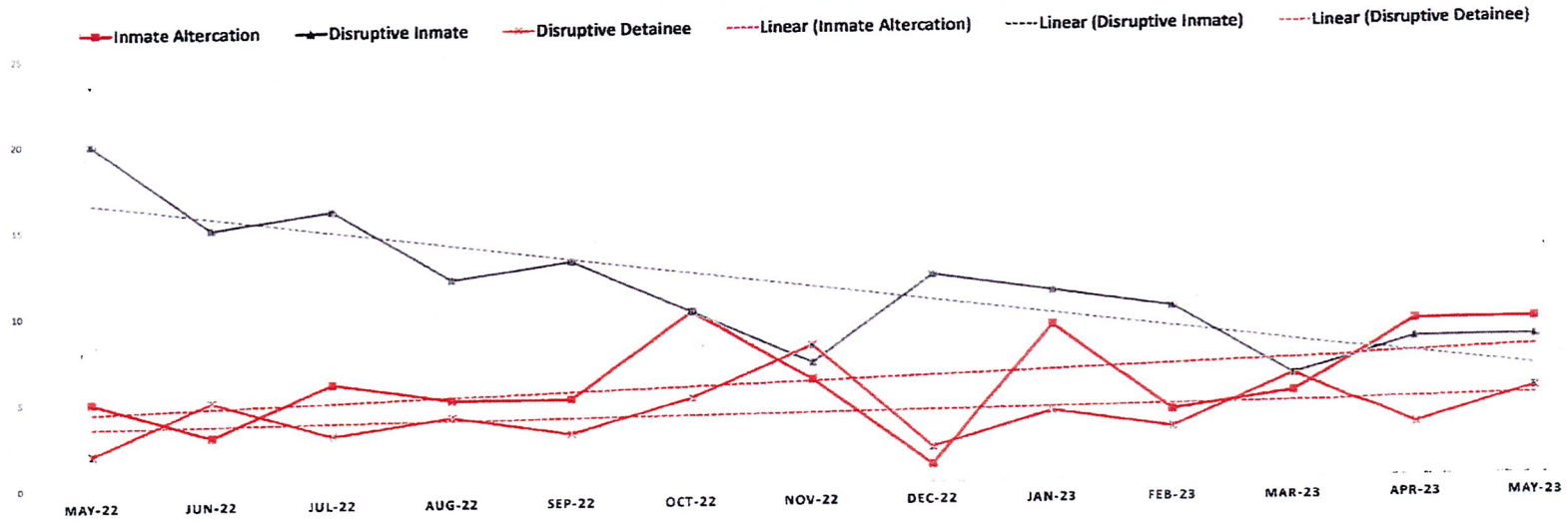
EXECUTIVE SESSION

The Board immediately convened an Executive Session to discuss personnel, legal matters, and Prison operations.

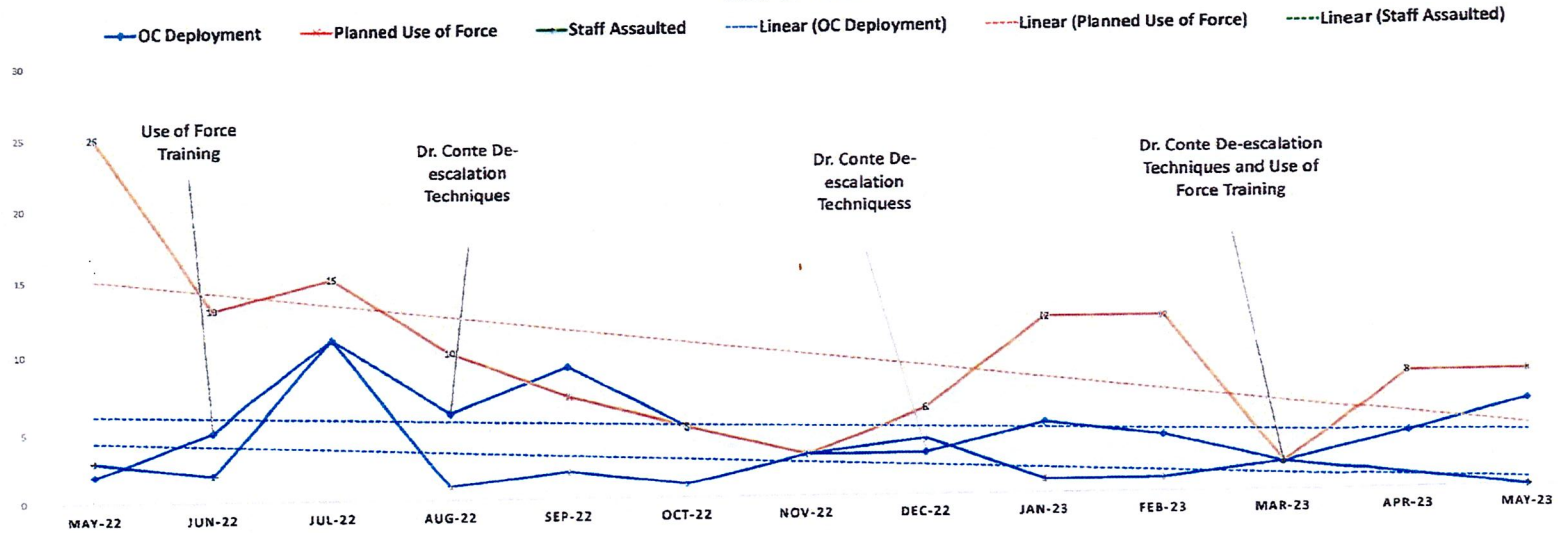
Respectfully submitted,

DiAndra Pena
Litigation & Policy Coordinator

DISRUPTIVE DETAINEES/INMATES



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Security - Prison Board Report - May 2023

June 14, 2023

STAFFING

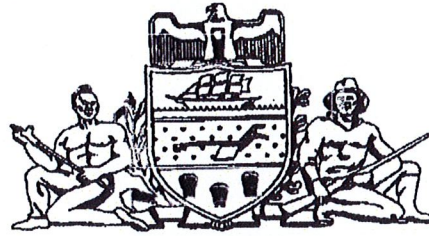
2023	EXTRA Posts TOTAL	Worked OT	Officers off shift outside PTO quota	Seg, Shakedown, & 1 on 1 posts	OT slots for Hosp/Dr Appointments
January	738	1249	315	82	506
February	476	975	327	39	301
March	495	1060	334	47	252
April	486	1041	480	99	189
May	620	1191	389	70	341
June					
July					
August					
September					
October					
November					
December					
TOTALS	2815	5516	1845	337	1589

* - Includes staff that are not on their scheduled shift for the following reasons: Military, Training, Administrative Leave / Workers Compensation, Suspension, & Staff that called off shift taking Paid Time Off (PTO) less than the required seven (7) days before taking off. Any other reason they are not on shift that is not pre-scheduled and approved PTO.

DAUPHIN COUNTY PRISON

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Deputy Warden- Operations
BRUCE LeVALLEY

Prison Board Report
Training Department
June 14, 2023

The Prison's Training Department completed a Basic Officer Training class for six Correctional Officers, two Dauphin County Work Release Officers, One Treatment staff, and one Maintenance Officer. We recently had two staff members complete the Train Staff Trainer course provided by the Department of Corrections Training Academy. Training was held on the Restraint Chair Policy and Procedures for Security staff. The Fire Suppression Team currently have three members attending an Emergency Medical Technician (E.M.T) certification course.

Looking Forward:

Basic Officer Training Class

Train Staff Trainer Course

New Employee Security Orientation Training for newly hired staff

Operations Report for Prison Board
JUNE 2023

- Aramark has 6 male inmates participating in the In2Work program and completion is expected in the next 2 weeks. Once that class ends a class for females will start with 5 currently signed up and we have left it open if more want to participate. Program graduation was held June 5 for the first person completing the program.
- ESCO project update, shower venting/exhaust project starting, and the smoke evacuations system upgrade will be completed in June.
- L&M block heating upgrades moved to end of June 2023, waiting for materials.
- Handicap ramp installation on the transport van in process completed, cage installation pending.
- OverDrive Library Last 30 days:
 - Unique users=624
 - Current Checkouts 584
 - Current hold = 1,160
 - Total checkouts last 30 days: 6,856
 - Currently 1,321 ebooks
 - Currently 50 audiobooks.
- Conducting daily meetings with PrimeCare regarding potentially at-risk inmates to coordinate security, mental health, and medical care.

Treatment Department Prison Board Report for May 2023
June 14, 2023

Treatment Programming:

In-person treatment programs were held in May. The following programs were held:

- 10 - Addictive/Compulsive Behaviors groups
- 3 - Support Skills groups
- 5 - Violence Intervention groups
- 6 - Moral Reconciliation Therapy

Initial Classification Assessments - uses an inmate's current charge(s), past conviction(s), and other information, to determine their security level and housing.

Completed in May:

Males: 209

Females: 50

Total: 259

Education

Through two full-time teachers and one part-time teacher, DCP's education department reported that **40** inmates were enrolled in classes for the month of May. There were no HiSET graduates this month, but Tri-County OIC was able to administer 13 total HiSET exams,

Central Dauphin School District at DCP reported that **19** inmates were enrolled in its classes in April with everyone having received at least 1 day of service in the month.

Began planning graduation ceremony for June 5, 2023 at DCP for eight GED graduates and one In2work graduate.

Inmate work program

39 transferred to the Work Release Center. 33 male; 6 female.

10 returned from the Work Release Center. 9 male; 1 female.

84 Trusty jobs filled.

Treatment Department Prison Board Report for May 2023

June 14, 2023

Parole Applications

During the month of May 22 applications for parole generated and submitted. (3 female)

Religious Services

310 Initial Religious inventories.

11 Emergency notifications and/or follow-ups to emergency notifications.

Volunteer Group Facilitations

Breaking The Chainz continued to facilitate groups throughout the month of May. (Terrica Radcliff, Kevin Dolphin, Kim Britton, Ronald Parsons and Dorothy Scott)

Building Your Financial House - scheduled to begin next class on July 7th. (Holly Zugay).

1 Vote Counts. (Michelle Mardenbrough, Tamara Pagan and Aeisha Mobley).

Empowered to Lead

Bro 2 Go continued to facilitate groups throughout the month. (Da'Laine Simpson, Aigner Hall, Sean Lewis, Monika Ross and Brent Mosley).

Domestic Violence Support Group – Angel Fox.

Alcoholics Anonymous - Nick Barton, Nick Keeney, Martin Kime and Erik Danielson.

Staffing/Training

No staff training was scheduled for the month of May.

Events

Staff from DCP participated in the first Annual Reentry Walk held on Friday May 26th 11:30am at **Reservoir Park** in Harrisburg, PA to recognize *Walking into your 2nd Chance and the Steps to Reentry*.

Subject:

Drug Court Prison Board Report

Prison Board Report April 2023 to May 2023

The Drug Court Program, to include both the Standard Track and DUI Track continues to grow and do well. Over the months of April to May, the program has maintained all court sessions and program requirements for participants. Participant check-ins, sentencings, and sanctions continue each week. The weekly team meeting prior to court is run in-person with an option to join virtually.

Urine testing will remain conducted at Work Release Center and Probation, but no longer at the GEO Group. Probation and Work Release Center will be utilizing a new urine test system, that should provide urine results more efficiently for their offenders, and not need the GEO Group for further testing. Probation and Work Release Center officers continue to conduct field visits to participants homes, job sites, and other locations in the community. Participant office visits to Probation and Work Release for participants are also occurring.

Drug and Alcohol Case Managers and Certified Recovery Specialists are working both in the office and remotely to ensure that all clients' needs are being met through in person meetings, as well as video conferencing depending on the client's needs. Dauphin County Drug & Alcohol case managers are conducting all drug and alcohol evaluations for treatment courts. Evaluations are being conducted in person within the prison and within the Drug & Alcohol office. Case managers remain in contact with treatment providers on participants' progress and continue to work with clients on any treatment needs, while CRSs continue to provide their support, assisting clients with goals, and connecting participants to new community meetings and recovery/community resources. CRSs are using the Capital Recovery Scale to determine clients' needs and the frequency of appropriate contacts with these individuals to assist them in achieving their goals. We are frequently seeing individuals apply for the program with complex health conditions, and our team is looking to see how to best accommodate these unique referrals. We also have a new Spanish speaking client who entered the program, and we are finding resources to accommodate those who are primarily Spanish speaking. With this, we also have a probation officer who is bilingual supervising that participant and joining the team meeting and drug court sessions. The drug and alcohol office is utilizing Language Line to communicate as needed with our Spanish speaking clients, and interpreters are available for court sessions as needed.

Mental health professionals from CMU respond to clients with co-occurring disorders and provide intakes, evaluations, and referrals to services our participants are in need of. Most of our participants have co-occurring diagnoses, and it can often be tricky to recognize which is primary and which is secondary when it comes to Mental Health and Substance Use. Our treatment court programs do a great job of recognizing all needs of the participants and connecting them to the best services and supports to guide these individuals through the programs. One area we see participants struggling in when it comes to their mental health is them being medication compliant, which is something that is heavily stressed within treatment court programming.

Peer Group continues to be held weekly while the team meets, and Alumni Group continues to be held monthly. There are currently 15 participants in Phase 6 of the program who engage in our Alumni Group, with 3 joining this group in the next month. We have had a significant increase of individuals move to the final phase of the program in recent months. Former Drug Court participants who are CRSs, or who have become mentors or other positive influences in the community continue to volunteer their time to run peer group alongside of Drug & Alcohol's CRSs as needed. This continues to be very rewarding for graduates of the program, sharing their stories and experiences in Drug Court, and for the participants in phases 1-5 who get to hear from their

peers who faced the same challenges as they are who made it through the Drug Court Program, and are now giving back to others in recovery. Later phase participants continue to find ways to give back to those in the earlier phases. This includes transportation help, job assistance, mentoring, and general support as a peer. We are very pleased with the way our participants in programming help each other out.

Numbers:

The total number of individuals in the Drug Court Program consists of 46 participants.

The clients participating in the Standard Track consists of 18 and the DUI Track consists of 28.

DUI Track Participants who entered in last month: 0

Standard Track Participants who entered in last month: 0

Revocations in last month: 0

Current bench warrants: 1

There are several referrals being reviewed, evaluations being scheduled, and clients pending admittance into the program.

Updates:

New urine testing system.

The team continues to work on ways to obtain more referrals, and the most efficient way to determine and/or transition individuals into the appropriate treatment court or programming. The drug and alcohol assessment can help guide which programming might be most beneficial for the individual based on their SUD and/or MH diagnoses disclosed and individual needs.

We remain discussing how to handle various medications such as Medical Marijuana and/or medical conditions participants have, or medical procedures needing done while in the program and how to best monitor and accommodate those individuals.

Upcoming Trainings/Events:

Ongoing AOPC PSC Lunch & Learn opportunities.

National Association of Drug Court Professionals RISE23 Conference in Houston TX, June 26-29th 2023.

Next Drug Court Graduation will be in September 2023. Official date TBD. There should be 4 graduates at this ceremony.

Pennsylvania Association of Treatment Court Professionals (PATCP) Conference in State College will be in October 2023.

Please let me know if I can provide any further information.

Emily Davis

Case Management Supervisor

Dauphin County Department of Drug & Alcohol Services

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DAUPHIN COUNTY BOARD OF PRISON INSPECTORS
REPORT FOR JUNE 14th, 2023, 1:30 P.M. MEETING
Stepping Up Initiative Reports:

Stepping Up Committee- Next meeting July 17th, 2023.

CIT Training: Next CIT Training will be held in August 2023 (8/14/23-8/18/23). Fifteen officers have registered thus far.

Total Number of CIT Trained	325
Police Officers	249 (62 State Troopers)
Sheriffs	3
Probation Officers/Work Release	11
Dauphin County Prison (Correctional Officers, Diversion Specialists, Treatment)	31
Other (Behavioral Health Unit in DA's Office/Human Services Staff/Community Staff)	31

Mental Health Court Data points:

<i>MH Court 20223</i>	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	Yearly Total
Applied	9	11	2	8	9								39
Accepted	0	0	1	0	1								2
Declined	1	0	3	2	3								9
Denied	3	2	5	0	6								16
Placed	0	0	1	0	1								2
Revoked	0	0	0	0	0								0
Graduation/Closed	0	0	0	0	0								0

Subject:

Prison Board - May Data - CJAB / Drug & Vet Court / Pause on RCC Data due to Restructuring

Please see attached/below for Drug & Vet Court, **RCC Update (due to restructuring as outlined in the intermediate punishment plan, there is a data pause)** & LETI, and CJAB Prison Board reports for May, 2023.

Thanks to Elizabeth Manning for the data entry for drug court, Kariem Morssy for the RCC/DCP data and interim vet court, and to Marisa Miller for her work with grants and CJAB. Collectively, thanks to all of them and their supervisor Heather Burd for their work and dedication to our court programs and criminal justice initiatives.

LETI Update May: There is 1 person active in the LETI program. The policies for this program have been rewritten and are finalized. A training was conducted for Police and was facilitated by staff from the District Attorney's Office, Swatara Township Police Department, and Department of Drugs & Alcohol. This renewed implementation and outreach is underway and training approved for police MPOETC credits is being offered to ensure attendees receive credit for their time. The hourlong sessions focus on reducing stigma around substance use, explain the LETI program in general, and describe other aspects to support those in the community who come in contact with police who use substances.

Overall, 11 Individuals have been in LETI since its inception. 7 People have successfully completed their treatment and had their cases closed since the programs' inception. There were no additional referrals in May. There has been 1 unsuccessful case due to lack of follow-through with treatment recommendations, and 2 cases were closed due to non-compliance (resulted in charges). By choosing to seek treatment, these individuals will not receive charges if they follow through with treatment conditions).

General CJ DCP Referral Updates: 9 Referrals were made from the DCP treatment department and Diversion Combined to the DA office BHU for CJ programming in May 2023. There are staffing transitions occurring withing the reentry planning roles, thus the low number of DCP referrals made in May. This number is on the rise again in June, and the DCP forms are even being used by the Diversion Specialists at the Booking Center to ensure their completion as staffing changes are happening. This earlier use of the form, at the Judicial Center, may result in a lower number being submitted by DCP overall, but the connection to services and referrals are still occurring through the Behavioral Health Unit.

CJAB (General):

-The next full CJAB meeting will be held Thursday, June 22nd at 8:30am.

-2023 Continues to be the CJAB's 20th Anniversary. We will provide at each meeting a CJAB "fast fact" to have a look back at the history of the Board's major accomplishments, honor members for their time serving as part of CJAB, and among other on-going work, ensure our bylaws are up-to-date and align all work plans with that of the subcommittees.

The fast fact for June is the following (draft – may be updated prior to the meeting):

CJAB 20th Anniversary –

CJAB Fact – Since early in the formation of CJAB, integral to its success has been the County Department of Information & Technology Services. Through 2015, the IT Department completed the first round of a plan that worked with local law enforcement and other first responders to meet common goals towards more coordinated data sharing across platforms, among other security and technology improvements. This included grant funded projects such as the CODY COBRA and IN-SYNCH RMS Systems, as well as supporting projects such as the Harrisburg City Camera Project. Additionally, early data dashboarding was explored in 2015 for the Chief Executives on simple key criminal justice metrics. The importance of IT continues today and is represented in the results of Stepping-Up, Records Management Platform Integrations such as STADIA, and other important initiatives. It cannot be overstated how essential their skills are to ensuring the success of the work we do.

General Grant Project Updates:

-Probation EBP Grant – There are trainings offered to providers throughout the year on the basics of Evidence-Based Practices, MRT, and ORAS training for Community Providers, Member of the Public or any COUNTY staff who wishes to attend. These are FREE and the flyer for the upcoming EBP training to register is attached (July 25th). Meredith Zurin at the Probation Department is conducting the EBP and ORAS trainings. Notification was sent to the community providers, among others. Expenses for these trainings are covered under the small Evidence-Based Practices Grant that we received recently with Probation.

-Reentry Grant (Diversion Case Planning) – This grant covers the position of a Reentry Coordinator at DCP. Larry Washington began at the beginning of April to fill this role and has begun in earnest to case plan for those individuals covered under the grant. Mr. Washington met with members of the DA's office to review his grant and programming obligations, among many others, and has hit the ground running! Additionally, Mr. Washington, as long as the client fits his eligible population under the grant funding his position, will be working with reentrants to obtain identification from PennDOT when it is needed based on the action of the board last month. The clients must fit his grant funding criteria for the time being if, or when, the Prison Board approves this approach.

-PCCD CIT TTT Grant – This is a small PCCD grant for which we have a budget to send staff to be trained as trainers on the CIT model. A modification to this grant was approved by the commissioners on 5/31 and we are working to combine forces with York County on this project. Doing so will save funding and allow more people to be trained in the model, as well as stretch the funding for other CIT related purposes. The training will be held at the end of June, 2023 and will ensure a broader knowledge base in Dauphin County of the CIT initiative, principles, and ability to “train the trainer” on CIT so that these trainings can continue well into the future in Dauphin County.

-Housing Learning Collaborative from SAMHSA’s Gains Center – An action plan was developed and was submitted with some feedback from a few county staff regarding its basic contents. Additional hours of support from the Gains Center to delve more into a specific approach can be sought, as well as technical assistance needs related to the action plans we have laid out. The coordination for additional virtual technical assistance falls under the purview of the CJAB Stepping-Up Subcommittee, Dr. Ashley Yinger. The trainings will be spaced out through August, and approximately 40 hours of this training will be completed. This aligns with a CJAB strategic goal, and a community need.

Recently Awarded/Pending Grants:

-The SIGNIFICANT Human Services awards announced through funding with OMHSAS are underway (Crisis Center). Human Services is providing coordination and outreach as needed, and the justice system is ready to assist when called on at the right point in the process to be aid the work. Their combined impact for a Crisis Center (\$13.5 million), along with a DDAP award for Drug & Alcohol Services (\$1.5 million), will give significant access to a stabilizing resource which has been a goal for populations in need for our community. The folks impacted by these dollars may have justice involvement, or may not, but one thing is certain – their needs will involve some additional time to unravel the complexities of their cases. Another grant that is underway involves a mapping process of providers at intercept 0 and into intercept 1. This will assist providers in understanding resources available to each other in the community as well as how or if, when police interaction occurs, what resources may exist or be needed in those situations. CJAB members are excited to have this opportunity to work together on this project!

-(**Project Planning Update – 2022 COSSAP Grant**) – The COSSUP Asset & Gaps Analysis mapping was held on Monday June 12th, 2023 at PCCD. I was unable to attend due to a pre-planned absence, and my sincere hope is that the county stakeholders, CJAB members including but not limited to the jail, work release, and other decisionmakers, took advantage of the opportunity to attend. This funding can be significant to ensuring MAT coordination as someone reenters the community from a restricted setting such as jail or prison.

The plan created for this grant through the process held on June 12th (among other planning dates) will guide the grant writing process will ensure the \$500,000 we submit aligns

with the broader goals of everyone working to improve the outcomes of individuals in the justice system who have use a substance use disorder. The objectives for this funding include advancing racial equity, expanding evidence-based harm reduction efforts, and expanding access to recovery support services for probation and reentry populations. Specifically, this project seeks to respond to the crisis of Opioid Use Disorder (OUD) and overdose deaths among people with OUD. The technical assistance provider and PCCD is working with us to develop a plan, including community input and involvement, in the vision to improve these services and practices. Recommendations from your feedback will inform the final grant application that is made for the use of these funds. Once that plan is together, we will formally submit that in e-grants for approval of the plan and approach. No final proposal for the \$500,000 will be approved without express review of the County Commissioners.

Grants Awaiting Outcome/Decision

(Intermediate Punishment Grant)

Recently Submitted Projects for Consideration:

-Intermediate Punishment Grant – This grant was submitted May 12th. A copy is attached for your review, along with the Intermediate Punishment Plan again should you have the need to review it. The ultimate funding determination is allocation based and pending the passage of the State Budget. Final feedback from PCCD should be provided during late June/early July. The project period is one state fiscal year (SFY2024) and is the same amount as the most recent grant (\$325,000). An updated intermediate punishment plan was completed as part of the application and was submitted for review prior to the 5/10 Prison Board meeting. This money funds drug testing, D&A and related treatment (sometimes MH or criminal thinking programs), D&A Case Management time, as well as partially funding two (2) Probation Officer positions for drug court, Electronic Monitoring, Secure Continuous Remote Alcohol Monitoring (SCRAM), some limited MAT funding, and other related services associated with the treatment courts. This is an annual reapplication to the state to (primarily) support the Drug Court, Veterans and Mental Health Treatment Court Programs, along with sentencing alternatives like RCCSS. Please let me know if there are any questions/concerns about this application as it proceeds through this tight timeline for submission.

Upcoming Submission Grant Applications:

N/A

CJAB Misc.:

-For the ad-hoc **BRAT (Bail Review Assessment Team)**, we reconvened the committee and met on Wednesday, May 31st Judge Tully Chairing. The discussion centered around Dr. Lee's work that was presented to the CJAB with our data on risk assessments and bail practices. As this work continues, additional questions and refinements to the findings and considerations for court and justice system practices will be examined. Shannon Danley, Director of Pretrial

services will work with the Judge and Dr. Lee to put together a presentation on this information to the MDJ's at a coming meeting. The timeline is still anticipated that the report will be finalized (or at least summary draft to review) no later than the June CJAB meeting. Specifically, how this data is captured is particularly important moving forward, and ties to work being done by the Quality Assurance/Data Committee, and slight changes to data systems may better automate the capturing of this information for evaluations done in the future. There may also be a request to further review automation practices related to bail, among other suggestions for areas of continued review and growth.

-The **Quality Assurance (formerly Data) Subcommittee** held a regular meeting on May 25th. Broadly, the main project underway is the data capabilities with DCP and how to be track sentenced/unsentenced individuals in our systems. The data "buckets" for the populations and a point in time study are underway, and we expect the preliminary work to be completed by July 7th. The goal is to have this work completed with some basic recommendations by the August CJAB meeting.

For the main workgroup, a shared drive was developed to house internal reports countywide that can be accessed by anyone who may need information for a report or a process, or grant, that may be helpful as we engage together. The definitions the group is using are attached (and were attached to the previous report). This shared reporting data will help the group review what could be used as a criminal justice system to report on trends/annual outcomes.

-The **Reentry Coalition Meeting** was held May 25th, 2023. The biggest update is that the Reentry Awareness Walk was held at Reservoir Park on May 26th! Approximately 75 people attended. Many folks reported they had a positive experience, enjoyed the conversations with others about reentry, and looked forward to a bigger and even better event next year! A big THANK YOU to everyone at Dauphin County Prison who assisted with the walk, and especially for supporting the cost of the T-Shirts. Extras were donated to those housed in the Work Release Center. Our speakers, Probation Director Chad Libby, Criminal Justice Director John Bey, and Timothy Downing from TriCounty OIC, created an engaging atmosphere. Thank you as well to all county staff – especially Marisa Miller in the District Attorney's Office, Donna Miller in Risk Management, Jen Artz & Meredith Zurin in Probation, Jessica Spandler in the Commissioner Pries' Office, among many others for assisting with details of the walk. Many folks from the community stepping forward to help with the event – including but not limited: Lisa Kessler-Peters, Gina Vazquez-Lambright (who translated the flyers for us into Spanish), Dorothy Scott, Jackie Schap, Geri Forest among many others.

Members of the jail team are working on community outreach and Reentry initiatives in force, and Reentry planning, such as ensuring an "out-process" is in place and medications can be planned for, and ID can be obtained, and voices of the community can be heard, continue. There is much to look forward to in this area!

The 2023 **Reentry Coalition** schedule meets the 4th Thursday of every odd month at 2:30 in the afternoon (virtual). The most recent meeting involved an overview of results of a recent survey to create a mentoring subcommittee and this will be formed prior to the upcoming July meeting. It was proposed that a speaker on restorative justice be sought and conduct a presentation to the full coalition prior to forming a subcommittee in this area. This will allow conversations on the topic and ensure that viewpoints of victims, reentrants, community members, and others are considered as the definition of the term and the possible work any workgroup is considered. The strategic plan was adopted by the Reentry Coalition as of the beginning of September 2021. Bylaws for the coalition have been shared and are being reviewed by the county solicitor's office prior to finalization and adoption. The plan may have to be reviewed an updated based on some recent feedback from members, but as of this time, we are continuing with it as the guiding document for the work of the group.

-Stepping-Up Subcommittee – The great work of this subcommittee continues. In the last several updates we have highlighted the SIMPLE Scorecard. At the most recent meeting, the Council of State Governments provided a Research Project Draft Report with insights into how to address data challenges and gaps and continue to move Dauphin County forward as a Stepping-Up Innovator County through the use of data. Key to this is the continued integration where possible of the jail system and roster identification information.

-A CJAB Letter of Support will be sought and be submitted to NIJ to evaluate the Coresponder program. The Technical Assistance Provider will be the Urban Institute if funded, and the contact is Will Engelhardt. He worked with our county originally on the Stepping-Up Initiative in the very early stages of the project.

-HOPE Collaborative – The Collaborative Team Training on May 10th with facilitator is Joe Markiewicz was a great success. Many continue to work on the recommendations from the session, though the day did not seem long enough to fulfill all the work the Collaborative needed to accomplish! The discussion helped build purpose, direction, and we hope continue to foster connection to the community and membership in the Collaborative itself. The Overdose Death Fatality Review Team is going to move forward. Details to work out its development are being reviewed by the solicitor's office and our County D&A services. Specifically, a letter nominating the DA's office to lead it is needed per the legislation, and a presentation will be given to the Commissioners to explain our office's selection to house this initiative. As always, **LOCKBOXES are now available for pick-up at Dauphin County Drug & Alcohol Services** and more will be available soon as these remain an item that continue to be requested by providers, community members, and police.

-The **Arnold Ventures** grant work is moving forward (**Equity in Prosecution**). There are demographic gaps at the MDJ level for dockets during the period 2018-2020, and plan to fill those data gaps (time-analysis) has almost been completed. The data sent includes the diversionary data available during the 2018-2020 timeframe, including MISA, Vet and Drug

Court Data, among other information from the District Attorney's Office. The grant is valid through 9/30/2024. Additional questions are being resolved regarding sentencing practices and the PA guidelines (the sentencing commission is fielding those) and for some cases where there are data gaps, we are going back to see what we can obtain by hand and determine the time needed to complete what Pitt/Arnold needs for some of the Qualitative Analysis as part of the study.

Please let me know if there are any questions or concerns.

Thank you,

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Drug Court & Drug Court DUI Track, 2023

Month	Applied	Accepted	Declined	Denied	Placed	DUI Track Placed*	Revoked	DUI Track Revoked*	Phase 6 Entered	DUI Track Phase 6 Entered*	Closed (Successful Discharge)	DUI Track Closed (Successful Discharge)*
January	11	4	3	4	1	1	1	0	2	1	0	0
February	3	3	2	9	2	0	0	0	1	4	0	0
March	7	1	1	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
April	6	2	2	3	3	1	1	1	0	1	0	0
May	7	0	0	6	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
June												
July												
August												
September												
October												
November												
December												
2023 YTD TOTALS:	34	10	8	25	7	3	4	1	3	8	0	0
<i>(2022 YTD Totals):</i>	<i>45</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>22</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>5</i>

Overall Total Active Drug Court & DUI Track Participants as of 5/31/2023: 32 (Additional Participants in Phase 6/Continued Care = +15)
Drug Court, DUI Track ONLY, as of 5/31/2023: 17* (Participants in Phase 6/Continued Care = +11)
Drug Court ONLY as of 5/31/2023: 15 (Participants in Phase 6/Continued Care = +4)

Overall Total Active Drug Court & DUI Track Participants as of 5/31/2022: 27 (Additional Participants in Phase 6/Continued Care = +2)
Drug Court, DUI Track ONLY, as of 5/31/2022: 15* (Participants in Phase 6/Continued Care = +2)
Drug Court ONLY as of 5/31/2022: 12 (Participants in Phase 6/Continued Care = +0)

*DUI Track for Drug Court – Placements began late September, 2018.
 **Active Drug Court & DUI Track Numbers do not include those in Phase 6, or those who applied, declined, or denied, when the applicant ONLY had an out-of-county docket.
 ***Administrative Closure (Needs Related). Participant given alternative sentence & treatment plan.

Veterans Court 2023

Month	Applied	Accepted	Declined	Denied	Placed	Revoked	Graduated / Entered Aftercare	Closed (Successful Discharge)
January	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
February	2	1	2	0	1	0	0	0
March	2	0	0	4	0	0	1*	5
April	4	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
May	3	0	0	0	0	0	1*	0
June								
July								
August								
September								
October								
November								
December								
2023 YTD TOTALS:	12	1	2	8	1	0	2*	5
<i>(2022 YTD Totals):</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>1</i>

****Active Veterans Court Participants as of 5/31/2023:** 12 (Additional Participants in Aftercare Phase = +3)

Active Veterans Court Participants as of 5/31/2022: 13 (Additional Participants in Aftercare Phase = +3)

***Active number does not include cases transferred to another county's Veterans Court. Active number does not include those in aftercare care or those who applied, declined, or denied, when the applicant ONLY has an out-of-county docket.)*

**Veteran Entered Aftercare Phase prior to a Scheduled Graduation (3/31/23); Veteran then Graduated on 5/19/2023 along with one other person. 2 total for that ceremony.*



FREE TRAINING OPPORTUNITY FOR EBP 101!!!

Dauphin County Probation Services is pleased to announce a free training opportunity due to receiving an Evidence Based Program Grant from the Pennsylvania Commission of Crime & Delinquency. Dauphin County Probation will be offering a free Evidence-Based Practices Overview. Training dates as follows:

Date: 3/29/2023

Location: WITF, 4801 Lindle Road, Harrisburg, PA 17111

Time: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

R.S.V.P. by 3/14/2023 to mzurin@dauphincounty.gov

Date: 5/24/2023

Location: WITF, 4801 Lindle Road, Harrisburg, PA 17111

Time: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

R.S.V.P. by 5/10/2023 to mzurin@dauphincounty.gov

Date: 7/25/2023

Location: WITF, 4801 Lindle Road, Harrisburg, PA 17111

Time: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

R.S.V.P. by 7/11/2023 to mzurin@dauphincounty.gov

By the end of this one-day course, you will be able to describe the four key principles research indicates are important for achieving risk reduction; how and when to effectively apply rewards and response to noncompliance; the interventions that work best in helping people stay law abiding and why; and the policies/practices that can actually increase recidivism.

We are going to do a point in time study to divide the population at DCP/WRC into 4 broad categories.

Below are the identified categories that we discussed at the meeting.

Please remember that the definitions are purposely broad until we are able to narrow down more specific definitions and/or needed categories.

We have a list of the population to begin to categorize all individuals and will begin working on assigning pages to certain individuals.

Once we have our final workgroup (4/28), we will hold a quick meeting and then start gathering and categorizing the population.

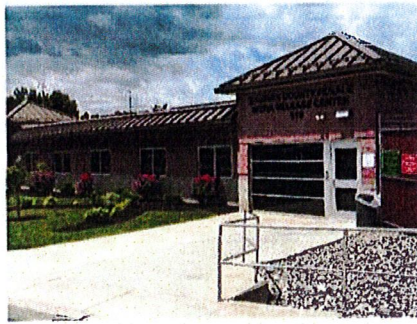
Group A: Individuals in DCP under complete control, authority, and jurisdiction of Dauphin County. This may include individuals with bail or Dauphin County Probation Services detainees.

Group B: Individuals in DCP where Dauphin County has no control of the future action. These individuals are being housed in DCP under another authority. This may include individuals that are being held of Federal, state, other local jurisdictions outside of Dauphin County, or ICE cases.

Group C: Individuals that fall both into Group A and Group B.

Group D: Individuals serving a sentence in DCP.

If there are any questions with the groups or questions around the definitions, please let Nicole Mattern know.



FEMALE WRC

DATE: Wednesday June 14, 2023

ADDENDUM TO PRISON BOARD REPORT

CURRENT POPULATION - 25 Women (06/08/23)

AVERAGE EMPLOYMENT RATE FOR MAY: 22 Residents 17 - Employed 5- Unemployed

- % Rate of Employed Residents (including those unable to work)– 77% employment rate
- % Rate of Employed Residents (not including those unable to work) - 91% employment rate
 - 3 unable to work

COLLEGE / SCHOOL/GED ENROLLMENT MAY -

- Skills Opportunity Achievement Responsibility (SOAR) – [REDACTED] (Work Ready)
- (GED) – [REDACTED]

PREGNANCY COUNTS- None

MAY EVALUATIONS: 1

- Drug and Alcohol – 1
- Mental Health – 0

MAY TREATMENT: 28

- Genesis House - 8
- Youth Advocate – 3
- TW Ponessa - 1
- Live Up – 1
- Pa Counseling - 4
- Namaan Center – 3
- Mazzitti & Sullivan – 2

- Central Dauphin Counseling – 2
- PPI – 1
- Geo Group – 1
- Anger Management Solutions - 2

TOTAL COMMUNITY SERVICE STATS SINCE LAST REPORT

MAY: Total hours – 24

2023: Total hours -143

COMMUNITY SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS – MAY 2022

- Female Center Cleanup – 3 residents – 8 hrs. (Cleaning, trash pickup)
- 19th St. Fellowship House – 1 resident – 16 hrs. (Cleaning and painting building)

OFFENDERS ESCAPED/APPREHENDED SINCE LAST MONTH –

- None



MALE WRC

DATE: Wednesday June 14, 2023

ADDENDUM TO PRISON BOARD REPORT

CURRENT POPULATION - 110 + 1 = 111 [REDACTED] Ghost status (Armstrong County) (06/8/23)

AVERAGE EMPLOYMENT RATE FOR MAY: 109 Residents 81 – Employed 28 – Unemployed

- % Rate of Employed Residents (including those unable to work) = **74%** employment rate
- % Rate of Employed Residents (not including those unable to work) = **80%** employment rate
 - 6 unable to work

COLLEGE/SCHOOL/GED ENROLLMENT MAY -

- Central Dauphin High School – [REDACTED] (Released 5/30/23)
- GED – [REDACTED] [REDACTED] (Remanded 5/19/23)
- Skills Opportunity Achievement Responsibility (SOAR) – [REDACTED] (Forklift) (Released 5/11/23), [REDACTED] (Forklift/Commercial DL Program)(Released 5/14/23)

MAY EVALUATIONS: 22

- Drug and Alcohol – 15
- Mental Health – 7

MAY TREATMENT: 58

- Commonwealth Clinical Group – 5
- Genesis House - 15
- Naaman Center – 10
- PA Counseling – 2
- Triad – 3
- Va – 0
- Youth Advocate Program – 1
- Mazzitti & Sullivan - 6
- Geo Group- 5
- Live Up – 3
- Anger Management – 2

- CSG - 2
- Gaudenzia – 1
- Team Care – 1
- OIC – 1
- Community Service Group - 1

TOTAL COMMUNITY SERVICE STATS SINCE LAST REPORT

MAY: Total hours – 1,361 **2023:** Total hours – 5,781

TOTAL COMMUNITY SERVICE STATS FOR MALES AND FEMALES FOR 2023 - Hours – 5,924

COMMUNITY SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS - MAY 2023

- Bulk Storage – 28 residents – 156 hrs. (Deliver supplies for County)
- Grace House – 16 residents – 67 hrs. (Unload trucks, restock food pantry)
- Recycling – 111 residents – 802 hrs. (Helping at Recycling)
- Work Release Maintenance Crew – 11 residents – 222hrs. (Cleaning, trash pickup, grass cutting, snow, clean cars)
- Fellowship House 19th St. – 6 residents – 102 hrs. (Cleaning and painting)
- DCP Trash Pickup – 4 residents – 8 hrs. (Assisting DCP with outside trash)
- Gap – 1 resident – 4 hrs. (Vet Court project)

REENTRY EVENT

- Celebrating National Second Chance Reentry Awareness Walk 5/26/23
 - 12 Residents (5 women, 7 men)

OFFENDERS WHO ESCAPED/APPREHENDED SINCE LAST MEETING –

- None

TOTAL ESCAPES FOR 2023: - 2

- 1 Male not apprehended - [REDACTED]

ESCAPES FOR 2022 (Not Apprehended):

- 1 Males not apprehended – [REDACTED]



DAUPHIN COUNTY
P E N N S Y L V A N I A
WORK RELEASE

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Discharged residents for the period 5/1/2023 to 5/31/2023: 52

Administrative Remand	3
Contraband - Drugs	1
Failure to Refrain from Use/Poss Of Mind Alter Sub.	2
Failure to Refrain From Illegal Drug/Synthetic	2
Successful	43
Violation of PFA	1

Work Release Count as of 6/8/2023

	Count
FWRC	25
MWRC	110 + [REDACTED] GS (Armstrong Cty)= 111
Total	136