

Reentry Program Data
3 Year Recidivism Update
October 2017

Program Participation

Recidivism data detailed in the following charts focuses on the first three yearly cohorts of the Reentry Program. These cohorts total 275 service plans and 269 unduplicated participants.

Since Reentry Services were implemented at Rosecrance Champaign/Urbana (then Community Elements) on June 1, 2014, 303 service plans have been completed. Six of these are for duplicate participants. Therefore, 297 unduplicated participants have engaged in the Reentry Program. To date, no program participants from the fourth yearly cohort, currently in progress, have recidivated.

Definitions

Recidivism – A new judgment within 3 years of release

Service Plan – A list of goals with numerous areas of support for which clients desire linkage or assistance obtaining (Areas of support include: state identification, housing, employment, education, medical coverage and care, benefits/entitlements, transportation, BH assessments & treatment)

Service Plan Completion Status – The degree to which a client achieved his or her stated goals before discharging from the program *There are three completion statuses, for which definitions follow.

- **Successful** – Met all goals of the service plan
- **Partial Completion** – Met some goals of the service plan
- **Unsuccessful** – Met no goals of the service plan

Success – No new judgment within three years of release, and linkage to community resources and support

Recidivism Data

Overall Reentry Program Data (June 1, 2014 – May 31, 2017) 275 Service Plans Completed/269 Unduplicated Reentry Clients											
Plan Status	Total Plans	Not Found in Co. Database	Recidivism	New Offense Type		New Offense Severity Compared to Offense History			Incarceration Type		
				CM	CF	Same	Less	More	IDOC	Jail	BOP
Successful	96 (35%)	18	19 (20%)	2	17	14	3	2	82	12	2
Partial	117 (43%)	14	38 (32%)	12	26	20	12	6	89	26	2
Unsuccessful	37 (13%)	7	8 (22%)	3	5	6	0	2	22	15	0
Currently Engaged	25 (12%)	4	2 (8%)	1	1	0	1	1	24	1	0
TOTALS	275	43 (16%)	67 (24%)	18	49	40 (60%)	16 (24%)	11 (16%)	217 (79%)	54 (20%)	4 (1%)

To whom it may concern.

My name is [REDACTED]. This program had help me to started my life on track. Not like befor when I got out I had trouble get ever thing on my own. So for the program and Anita Nance is A ever Big help. To the ONCE who get out, I will like to say thanks to ever one that run the program.

10-26-17

Anitra Benefited me today by giving me helpful information about Jobs and other resources to ensure my well being at this critical time in my life

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'JAD', is written across the middle of the page.

10-30-17

IT HAS GAVE ME HOPE TO GET A JOB
MADE ME AWARE OF ~~DIFFERENT~~ DIFFERENT
SERVICES AND DIFFERENT WAYS TO GET A JOB
~~REALLY~~ REALLY GIVE ME HOPE.

[REDACTED]

ROSECRANE

I want to start by thanking rosecrane for extending their services to me in my time of need. I especially want to thank ms. Anitra and her anger management program for assisting me in my daily issues and giving me the drive I needed to look for work and better myself. I can honestly say that rosecrane showed me that there is life outside of jail and that I can turn it around and do great things. I will be recommending their services to anybody I see in need of a family. I appreciate rosecrane for changing my life. Thank you

Reentry Program Case Studies
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A.C. is a 34 African American male. He was in prison for 19 months on a parole violation, due to domestic violence. He has three children and a good deal of family support through his girlfriend and father, with whom he currently resides. AC was released from prison in August 2017. He was screened and engaged in the Reentry Program five days after his release. AC's focuses within the Reentry Program were to complete an anger management evaluation, obtain employment, secure a primary care physician (PCP) and a dentist, enroll in Medicaid, and obtain SNAP benefits. AC's completion of his anger management evaluation found that he was not recommended for anger management classes. AC completed an application to a local temporary employment agency with the help of the Reentry Case Manager. The temporary employment agency reviewed AC's application, interviewed him, and employed him full-time at a local print shop. Obtaining a PCP continues to be a concern for AC because, despite working full-time, as a temporary worker he does not qualify for health care benefits through his job and his income is too much to qualify for Medicaid. Even though AC has completed all of his parole stipulations, he still chooses to remain in the Reentry Program for support.

B.R. is a 25 year old African American male. He was in prison for four years, for involuntary manslaughter of a family member before being paroled. Since his release, he has alternated between living with his significant other and his mother. He's participating in Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT), an evidence-based program that addresses criminal thinking and has been proven to reduce recidivism. Through the Reentry Program, BR has been working to obtain employment, achieve his GED, and obtain stable housing of his own. BR met with the Reentry Case Manager once a week for three weeks. He filled out employment applications and talked through difficult situations that he was experiencing, due to living with his mother at the time. BR also battled with the decision to return to psychiatric services to address his bi-polar disorder. With reentry assistance, BR was able to find employment and began taking classes to obtain his GED. He currently resides with his girlfriend full-time, where he helps pay bills and feels like a partner sharing responsibilities. BR has an appointment scheduled with a psychiatrist at Promise Healthcare, and intends to get back on his bi-polar medication and receive counseling.

P.K. is a 23 year old African American male. He was in prison for 16 months for possession of a firearm as a person with a felony conviction. PK has great support from his significant other with whom he currently resides and from his mother who lives in Chicago. PK meets with the Reentry Case Manager once a week for anger management services. Through his sessions, PK has discovered that a lot of his anger stems from his childhood. Through the Reentry Program, PK worked to secure medical coverage, obtain SNAP and other benefits, and seek employment. PK has attended appointments with a PCP at Promise Healthcare, as well as dental and optometry appointments. PK has submitted several job applications, unsuccessfully. After a number of unsuccessful attempts and PK feeling down on himself, thinking the reason he's not having success getting employed is because he's on Electronic Home

Detention and has never had a job before, PK began to work on interview skills with the Reentry Case Manager and completed a current resume. Within six weeks, PK successfully obtained two jobs - one at a furniture store and one at a department store - and is still attending his weekly sessions of anger management programming with the Reentry Case Manager.

E.G. is a 21 year old African American male. He was in prison for 14 months for unlawful restraint and domestic violence with bodily harm. EG was a college student that played on his school football team before being incarcerated. EG receives support from his mother, siblings, cousins and aunts. He currently resides with one of his aunts. Through the Reentry Program, EG has worked to obtain housing (to live on his own), employment, secure a PCP and optometrist, and return to college. EG was previously diagnosed with depression and ADHD. Once incarcerated, he discontinued his medication and no longer saw a psychiatrist. Through the Reentry Program EG has submitted several job applications, in addition to completing a current resume and working on interview skills with the Reentry Case Manager. Since engaging in the Program, EG has attended appointments with a PCP, dentist, and optometrist. EG complied with his parole stipulations to receive counseling and receive a mental health evaluation. EG currently sees the psychiatrist at Promise Healthcare. The Reentry Case Manager also assisted EG in completing an application and writing an entrance essay to attend an alternative college, where he can play football and improve basic college skills. EG was accepted into the college and is enjoying playing on the football team.

S.F. is a 32 year old African American female. She was in prison for 18 months for an aggravated DUI. She has three children that she doesn't have custody of. They stay with a relative in Rantoul. SF has family support and still visits her children on a regular basis. She currently resides at a local shelter for women. SF focus within the Reentry Program was to obtain employment, in order to save up money to - obtain housing of her own for her and her children, obtain a PCP and dentist, and complete a substance abuse evaluation. After obtaining employment, she wants to obtain her GED. SF submitted several employment applications. Within two weeks, she successfully obtained employment. She has completed her substance abuse evaluation. As she resides in a local shelter, she is saving money to afford rent for her first apartment. She plans to move to Rantoul to be closer to her children. SF has also been attending appointments with a PCP at Promise Healthcare.

Reentry Program Identified Needs & Linkage Data

June 2014 – October 2017

Date	Parole Rls	Contacts	Screenings	Engaged	Housing	Employment	Education	Medical	Benefits	BH	Transport
Jun '14 - Dec '14	63	156	110	43	17	35	11	16	31	24	8
Jan '15 - Dec '15	288	281	184	110	34	87	34	56	88	93	22
Jan '16 - Dec '16	220	215	172	92	39	62	14	33	71	79	24
Jan '17	12	17	19	12	3	10	1	4	11	11	7
Feb '17	13	12	13	9	6	8	0	1	7	9	4
Mar '17	17	11	6	3	1	3	1	1	3	2	0
Apr '17	20	20	20	3	0	1	0	1	1	1	1
May '17	8	9	3	3	1	2	1	1	2	3	2
Jun '17	16	10	5	5	1	2	1	3	4	3	2
Jul '17	11	7	3	2	1	2	2	2	1	2	2
Aug '17	19	20	10	11	7	9	5	7	6	8	3
Sep '17	10	8	7	10	4	5	3	6	4	7	1
Oct '17	17	10	8	10	3	6	5	5	6	8	1
ID Needs Totals	714	776	560	313	117	232	78	136	235	250	77
% Needs of Engaged					37%	74%	25%	43%	75%	80%	25%
Linkage Totals (Sep '17)					30	124	29	68	171	189	42
% Linked of ID Needs					26%	53%	37%	50%	73%	76%	55%