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“Faith-based and Reintegration Initiatives”



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## MESSAGE FROM DIRECTOR GARY MOHR



House Bill 113 requires the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction (DRC) to collaborate with representatives of all nonprofit, faith-based, business, professional, civic, education and community organizations to provide programs and services to offenders. House Bill 113 prohibits DRC from endorsing or sponsoring any specific religious message or requiring offenders to participate in faith-based programs.

It is with great pleasure to announce that DRC has fully implemented the recommendations from the Correctional Faith-Based Initiatives Task Force. Ohio is a leader in reducing recidivism, due to some of these recent reforms made by the agency. The new rate of 27.1 percent betters the previous rate of 28.7 percent, and continues to be well below the national average of 40-44 percent. These reforms and the success stories that follow are representative of collaborations and support from faith-based and community organizations throughout the State of Ohio. Numerous faith-based and community volunteers are engaged in providing programs and services to offenders and ex-offenders in the prisons and adult parole regions.

This report will highlight the most recent initiatives and partnerships with organizations to accomplish the purpose of the legislation and the mission of the agency, which is "to reduce recidivism among those we touch". The services and programs provided to the inmate population by faith-based and community volunteers are supportive in our obligation to make Ohio safer.

Sincerely,

  
Gary C. Mohr, Director

Department of Rehabilitation and Correction

## Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction 2014 Faith-Based Initiatives

It is the policy of DRC, to ensure offenders, who wish to do so, may subscribe to any religious belief they choose. The institution Chaplain has the primary responsibility for the development and implementation of all institutional religious services, programs and activities, under the guidance of the Religious Services Administrator. DRC Chaplains provide for the spiritual needs of all requesting offenders regardless of faith preference or lack thereof.

Numerous organizations and volunteers provide opportunities for offenders to engage in faith-based activities and programs, such as life skill classes, reintegration classes, housing unit programs, mentorship programs, religious studies, worship services, religious holiday observances and family unification programs. All faith-based programs are considered non-mandatory, meaningful activities.

The Religious Services Administrator also provides central leadership in recruitment and training of DRC Volunteers. The DRC Volunteer Coordinator provides policy supervision, training development and general assistance to designated volunteer coordinators from the institutions and parole regions.

The Faith-Based Reentry Coordinator also assesses the viability of prospective faith-based partnerships or collaborations with an interest in transitional activities connected to offender reentry. A special emphasis has been placed on identifying and creating mentorship opportunities for a continuity of connections as an offender transition from prison to the community.

This annual report will highlight faith-based program expansions, collaborations and partnerships with the DRC. It will also demonstrate that 2014 was a dynamic year for faith-based initiatives, starting with the Northeast Faith-Based Summit held on January 10, 2014.

### **Northeast Faith-Based Summit**

On January 10, 2014, the Northeast Reintegration Center (NERC) hosted the Northeast Faith Summit to bring together DRC representatives, faith community leaders, volunteers and offenders to explore ways to expand the current involvement of faith-based organizations in prisons and Adult Parole Authority (APA) regions. The event was the first event of its kind.

On February 20, 2014, the partnership between the northeast region and the faith community continued at a Faith Challenge Workshop Event held at the Cuyahoga County Justice Center. The Honorable Judge Nancy Russo of the Reentry Court of the Court of Common Pleas welcomed the group with opening remarks. Director Gary Mohr provided the closing remarks.



Workgroups were facilitated on Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA), Volunteer Training, Community Services, Family Worship Services, Marriage and Parenting in Prison, Mentoring/Visiting Segregation and Pre-Release Preparation.

### **Northwest Faith-Based Summit**

The Northwest Faith-Based Summit 2014 was hosted by Marion Correctional Institution (MCI) on July 10, 2014, with nearly 200 community and DRC guests in attendance. The prisons and APA regions were involved in planning and hosting the event. Director Gary Mohr reminded the audience that "Corrections is a People Business." The keynote speakers were former MCI wardens Christine Money and Maggie Beightler. A panel comprised of formerly incarcerated citizens, chaplains, and a female offender from Ohio Reformatory for Women, who spent the day at MCI as a summit participant and panel member, discussed the impact of faith-based initiatives in changing lives and impacting prison culture.



During the afternoon break, each prison and adult parole region sponsored an information booth, which consisted of community service projects, faith-based initiatives, volunteer applications and general site information. Visitors were able to meet and discuss volunteer opportunities with staff from the Northwest Region.

Director Kim Hettel, Governor's Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives (GOFBCI) was also in attendance to present information on the *Comprehensive Mapping Project of Ohio's Faith-Based and Community Non-Profits*. This initiative was based on the GOFBCI's conviction that Ohio's faith-based and nonprofit communities are an enormous sources of social and fiscal benefit to the citizens of Ohio, yet they often remain underappreciated in terms of the practical value they generate, primarily due to the lack of research to quantify that impact.

A committee has been appointed to plan a combined Faith-Based Summit for the Southwest and Southeast Regions of DRC.

## **Noble Correctional Institution Faith-Based Housing Unit**

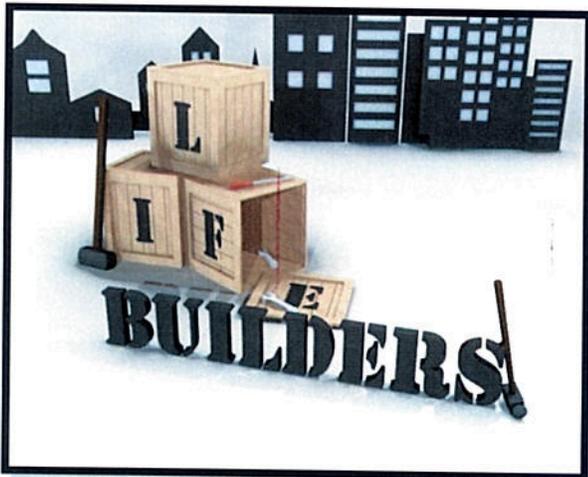
On July 2, 2014, Noble Correctional Institution (NCI) hosted a ribbon cutting ceremony for the official opening of a 240 bed Faith-Based Housing Unit. This housing unit program consists of a combination of faith-based and morality driven education, vocational and rehabilitative components. In addition, the unit serves as a base for numerous peer mentoring opportunities which includes: Noble Incarcerated Veterans Organization (NIVO), Toast Masters Gavel Club, First Time Offenders Program and Mentorship Program. One of the foundations of all the unit programs is community service.

There are additional faith-based housing unit initiatives at London Correctional, Marion Correctional, Chillicothe Correctional, Northeast Reintegration Center, Southeastern Correctional Institution, Trumbull Correctional Institution, Grafton Correctional Institution, North Central Correctional Complex, and Ohio Reformatory for Women.



## **DRC Faith-Based Mentoring Program**

The DRC Faith-Based Mentoring Program partners with faith-based organizations and community volunteers to provide mentorship opportunities to offenders. Gary Croft, Faith-based Reentry Coordinator, established the framework for this new initiative. The unique aspect of this program will be the direct focus on offenders that do not receive visits or have little family or community support.



All mentors will be required to attend volunteer training, Prison Rape Elimination Act training and Mentorship Training prior to participating in the program.

Offender participants will be required to develop long term and short term personal goals. The interaction between the offender and mentor will center on encouraging achievement of established goals. At the end of the formal six month program and upon mutual agreement between the mentor

and offender, the mentor may apply to be placed on the offender's visiting list as an approved Reentry Mentor of Record per the provisions of DRC Policy #71-SOC-01, Recruitment, Training, and Supervision of Volunteers.

## International, National, State and Local Faith-based Organizations

International, national, state and local faith-based organizations continue to make a difference in the lives of offenders, ex-offenders and families in Ohio. These organizations address criminogenic needs, such as employment readiness, marital/family support, social interaction, substance abuse and other personal development program curriculums.

**The Ridge Project Inc.** is a faith-based, non-profit organization, founded in 2000. It is dedicated to serving offenders, ex-offenders and families of Ohio. Representatives from the Ridge Project participated in the Northeast Faith-Based Summit meeting at Northeast Reintegration Center. In 2014, classes and participation expanded throughout the prisons and parole regions. In a six month period over 141 classes of TYRO Dads were completed, successfully graduating 1,161 individuals. This program concentrates on intense character development and prepares offenders to overcome obstacles associated with incarceration.

Belmont Correctional Institution partnered with The Ridge Project and Zane State College to provide vocational welding to offenders. Offenders must meet admission criteria and complete the TYRO Dads program. The Ridge Project provides the funding for Zane State, who provides classroom instruction as well as lab instruction. The offenders participating in this class receive a certification card for each position in which they test and pass that qualifies them to weld up to ¾" steel. The offenders complete 150 hours of training over a 10 week period.

**Wings for Life International** transform lives by breaking the generational cycle of incarceration. Ann Edenfield, Founder & Executive Director is the author of *Family Arrested: How to Survive the Incarceration of a Loved One*. This national organization has a unique outreach to offenders and their families. They travel throughout the country hosting family gatherings inside prisons and community corrections facilities. Volunteers and staff from DRC assist in planning and providing family activities and food donations for each event. In 2014, Wings Ministry hosted family gathering at Grafton, Lorain, Northeast Reintegration Center, Noble, Belmont and Southeaster Correctional Institution.



**The Aleph Institute** is a non-profit Jewish religious, educational, and humanitarian organization serving the Jewish community. Each year Aleph Institute provides Torah Studies, Chanukah Program, Rabbinical Visitation and Mentoring to Jewish Offenders incarcerated in DRC. This organization also assists families with support groups and rabbinical counseling. Each year, the Religious Services Department of DRC participates in the Annual Training Conference

held by Aleph Institute to train volunteers and chaplains providing services to the agency. The Aleph Institute conducts an Annual Summer Jewish Service Tour throughout DRC. This year Rabbi Yoel Hurwitz and Rabbi Chai Nemni visited 15 prisons throughout the State of Ohio.

In 2014, **Bill Glass Ministry** utilized over 300 volunteers in their Champions of Life Weekend events held at Noble, Dayton, Warren, Lebanon, London, Madison and Pickaway Correctional Institution. With the support of staff, numerous offenders had the opportunity to speak directly to a Bill Glass Champions for Life volunteer. Bill Glass Ministry also made site visits to Trumbull Correctional Institution, Ohio State Penitentiary and North Central Correctional Complex in 2014. Bill Glass Ministry has been providing faith-based services and events in DRC for the past 43 years.

**Scars and Bars** brought the Australian version of their prison tour to Ohio State Penitentiary. They spent the entire day performing for the inmate population. The team was comprised of Patrick Davis and an Australian Team, who took their "Spring Break" to travel to Ohio to minister in several juvenile facilities as well as Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, Ohio Reformatory for Women and Ohio State Penitentiary. Many of the men in the band worked to raise their own funds for this endeavor. The musicians were well received by the offenders and brought much hope to them.

Noble Correctional Institution hosted the first "**Prison Judgment House**" on March 23, 2014. Thirty-one volunteers from South Carolina and West Virginia as well as numerous offenders and NCI staff constructed and performed a seven scene walk through play consisting of examples of choices and consequences. Over 300 offenders and numerous staff members observed the play. At the conclusion of the tour, the offenders participated in a discussion and a voluntary counseling session.

**Kindway** is a non-profit organization whose mission is to "invest in the lives of those impacted by incarceration". Kindway operates the following programs: *EMBARK*, *EQUIP*, *Fresh Start*, and *Storybooks for Kids*.

*EMBARK* is a ten month intensive reentry program delivered at Ohio Reformatory for Women (ORW) and Marion Correctional Institution (MCI). Weekly programming includes cognitive behavioral based reentry curriculum and Celebrate Recovery, a Christian 12-step program. In addition, a team of mentors come monthly, connecting while participants are incarcerated and continue mentoring for at least one year post release. Twenty three offenders completed the program in June 2014.

A total of 64 participants have completed *EMBARK*, and 28 have transitioned back to the community. None of the participants have re-offended or returned to prison. The goal of *EMBARK* is to prepare men and women for release, build a supportive community inside that continues outside, and provide supportive services that assist participants to live pro-social, independent lives.

*Kindway EQUIP* offers cognitive based reentry curriculum at the ORW and MCI Reintegration Centers; and the Celebrate Recovery program is offered at both institutions for the general population. Approximately 80 offenders completed the *EQUIP* program in 2014.

*Kindway Fresh Start* program provides a going home outfit for women released from ORW and in need. Approximately 100 outfits are provided to women leaving prison each month.

In *Kindway's Storybooks for Kids*, program volunteers go to MCI monthly to assist men as they read and record children's books for their children or grandchildren. Kindway provides the books, CDs and postage for 300 storybooks a year to be sent home.

Kindway's staff of one full-time and two part-time employees mobilize over 70 volunteers, a number of church partners, and donors to invest in the lives of incarcerated men and women. The volunteers serve on the board of directors, facilitate programming in prisons, mentor inside and outside, sort and prepare clothing, manage the website and a myriad of other roles and responsibilities.

**Horizon Prison Initiative** was established in 2000 as an outgrowth of the Kairos Prison Ministry, with a mission of "transforming prisoners who transform prisons and communities". The goals of the program is to have participants gain a deeper understanding of their chosen faith; help participants learn to live in a functioning family; assist participants in contributing to the larger community; and empower participants to face the reality that brought them to prison. Horizon Prison Initiative facilitates three faith-based housing unit programs in DRC. In 2014, Horizon conducted its 14<sup>th</sup> program cycle at Marion Correctional Institution with 28 offenders completing the program cycle. Chillicothe Correctional Institution, 4<sup>th</sup> program cycle graduated 48 offenders; and London Correctional Institution, 2<sup>nd</sup> program cycle graduated 34 offenders. One hundred and twenty five volunteers completed 19,234 hours of services to Horizon in 2013 – 2014.

**Kairos Prison Ministry** in Ohio has a long history of nurturing strong faith communities within DRC. They host a 3-day Kairos Weekend Event at each prison, twice a year. In addition to this event, Kairos also facilitates Kairos Torch and Kairos Outside programs at several institutions.

In the past 3 years, Kairos has increased its number of 3-day weekend events from 18 to 28. Each of these additional initiatives consists of an Advisory Council, resulting in an increase of volunteers associated with prison ministry in Ohio by more than 50%.



In addition, several other institutions have initiated a weekly "prayer and share" activity. These prisons are also actively communicating with Kairos regarding hosting a 3-day Weekend Event. Kairos continues to develop its volunteer base in order to establish Advisory Councils for these facilities and thus initiate full weekends.

In 2002 Kairos Prison Ministry of Ohio took over the operation of Prisoner to Prisoner (P2P) Daily Devotion, with a vision that state chapters, churches, individuals and other organizations would help expand the distribution of the devotional to all states and other. Thanks to the support of

this initiative, P2P continues to provide offenders, staff and volunteers opportunities to share encouragement with people on both sides of the prison walls.

**Epiphany Ministry, Inc.** is a not-for-profit organization, consisting of active clergy participation. Epiphany is also an ecumenical ministry that seeks the broad participation of Christian denominations and ethnic groups. Epiphany Weekends are held at Madison, Ohio Reformatory for Women and Dayton Correctional Institution. The purpose of Epiphany is to demonstrate unconditional love to the incarcerated, known as "Stars", through a three day short course and an on-going follow-up program. Each Epiphany weekend involves a team of adult volunteers providing meaningful activities to offenders.

**The Mahoning Valley Hope Center** is currently working with the Adult Parole Authority, Trumbull Correctional Institution and Ohio State Penitentiary, as a faith-based community partner. The Hope Center provides services for offenders returning to the community. Their services include, but are not limited to: spiritual guidance, employment assistance, benefit bank, medical assistance, Celebrate Recovery, crisis intervention and much more. The Hope Center screens potential candidates for community release programming at Trumbull Correctional Institution and Ohio State Penitentiary Camp.

**Free Indeed Prison Ministries Inc.** is a nonprofit 501(3 C) faith-based organization that support offenders and their families in the community transitional process. The program provides vocational, educational and Pre/Post Release programming to offenders. Rev. Walter Allen is the founder.

**Catholic Charities Diocese of Youngstown**, in Warren Ohio is actively involved in the Trumbull County Citizen Circle. The Citizen Circle is a monthly gathering of community members and service providers supporting offenders returning to the local community.

**The Basement Outreach Ministry, Inc.**, Pastor Julia Wike's mission is to provide Christ focused interventions for moderate to low income families in Warren Ohio. They provide Bible study, prayer, hot meals, food distribution, basic humanitarian needs and referrals to community services. The Adult Parole Authority utilizes these services to accommodate several homeless offenders in the community.

In Stark County, **The Refuge of Hope** currently services the Adult Parole Authority as a faith-based community partner. The Adult Parole Authority has developed a strong relationship with The Refuge of Hope as they service a variety of needs to offenders in the community. The services include providing meals for the hungry, emergency shelter and transition into independent living arrangements. The facility provides housing for up to thirty four homeless individuals.

**Inside/Outside Ministries of Lorain County** is a faith-based reentry program at Sheffield Church of God, serving Lorain County. It is a diverse organization comprised of community leaders working together to assist inmates, offenders and their families through the reentry process.

Inside/Outside Ministries utilizes a three ministry approach to provide essential services required for successful reentry into the community. Each ministry provides unique services designed to instill hope, cultivate change and transform lives through the sharing of unconditional care and concern.

The prison ministry regularly provides religious services and spiritual guidance to inmates at both Grafton and Northeast Reintegration Centers. Inmates are introduced and connected with positive role models and sponsors that assist in the transformation process from inmate to returning citizen.

The Inside/Outside Community Outreach Center provides a safe environment where offenders and their families worship and fellowship alongside ministry members. Newly opened, the Outreach Center provides hot meals, counseling and fellowship. In addition, offenders and their families have access to the food, clothing and toy bank all located within the Center.

Inside/Outside Ministries have future expansion goals that include the following: inmate attendance at local church services within Lorain County, religious services geared specifically toward addressing the criminogenic needs, drug and alcohol counseling, employment assistance and transitional housing. With the assistance of ODRC staff and inmates, Inside/Outside Ministries can develop additional resources and services that are needed to make reentry successful in Lorain County.

**An Adventure in Attitude (AIA) Life Skills Program** is a five day personal development program facilitated at Dayton Correctional Institution. Ten volunteers and 34 offenders participate in a cognitive behavior course that incorporates workshops on communication, attitude, self-esteem, group dynamics, personality, conflict resolution, purpose and goals, relationship and personal development. The program gives the offenders the opportunity to interact with outsiders prior to their release. Unique to this program, pre-certified offenders co-facilitated the five-day course with Joan Cutlip. Joan Cutlip is a professional executive coach and corporate trainer. She has volunteered her time at DCI to work with offenders for the past ten years. She reinforces the concepts of this program with monthly group meetings and one-on-one sessions to discuss personal goals and accomplishment.

**Annual Fatherhood Workshop** held on June 21, 2014 at WCI. This year's topic was "Breaking the Cycle of Inner-Generational Incarceration". Guest speakers included Onah Platt and William Roberts. Approximately fifteen inmates and their fathers/family members participated in the event. Topics included: Forgiveness, Communication, Parenting and Breaking the Cycle. The program was well received by all attendees. Fatherhood initiatives are facilitated throughout the agency, utilizing community and faith based volunteers.

**Winebrenner Theological Seminary** facilitates seminary classes at Marion Correctional Institution. The offenders spend three hours in a classroom setting each week studying an approved curriculum. The seminary is operated at no cost to the offenders or Ohio taxpayers. Textbooks, computers, other resources and the teaching are paid for or provided for free by Winebrenner and two area churches.

## *DRC Recruitment, Training and Supervision of Volunteers DRC Policy 71-SOC-01*

The following changes were made to the DRC Recruitment, Training and Supervision Volunteer policy:

- Volunteer background investigations will be effective for 5 years, instead of 2 years.
- Additional definitions were provided to clarify the role of volunteers. For example, some volunteers are routine volunteers that visit more than 3 times per calendar year to a prison or APA region. These volunteers often facilitate programs in the Reintegration Units, Chapel, Recovery Services, Victim Awareness, Reentry and Recreation. Whereas, the guest volunteer is an individual or group who has been recruited and is visiting a specific program to determine interest. The volunteer process makes adjustments based on type of volunteer.
- Volunteer badges will be provided by the parent prison and use throughout the agency. This will reduce the need for multiple and duplicated processes for badges.
- Staff Volunteer Representative (formally the Program Coordinator) will begin to track volunteer visits and service hours. This information will be reported on the Annual Volunteer Report.



Prisons throughout the agency continue to recognize the contributions of volunteers annually at Volunteer Appreciation Banquets. The Office of Religious Services maintains a schedule of Volunteer Banquets held throughout DRC.

Volunteer Coordinator Jeff Bertram and Chaplain Robin Breidinger of Northeast Reintegration Center initiated a program whereby Volunteer Orientation & Training is conducted in the local community rather than strictly at the institution.

In an effort to be responsive to the needs of volunteers, New Life Cathedral in East Cleveland and Journey Community Church in Fairview Park hosted a Saturday Volunteer Orientation & Training Session at their facilities.

## *EDUCATION AND JOB PLACEMENT PROGRAMS*

The Ohio Central School System (OCSS) continues to implement successful projects that reduce offender idleness, encourage learning and prepare offenders for release with the technological skills

required to function in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century workforce. OCSS had a total of 35,156 students enrolled in Fiscal Year 2014.

The RAND Corporation conducted a study that indicates education increases the success rate of employment and significantly decreases recidivism. OCSS in collaboration with the DRC Bureau of Information and Technology Services have introduced the following learning tools to enhance preparation for successful reentry:

- A secure “incarcerated Person Education Pad” (iPEP) has been made available with more than 100 educational resources, to include eBooks, videos and PowerPoint presentations in the areas of ABE, GED<sup>®</sup>, ESL, financial literacy, computer literacy, GED<sup>®</sup> Reading, Math, and reentry.
- An Entrepreneurship Pilot utilizing available resources and BrightLink interactive projectors installed in the schools.

DRC along with the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services (ODJFS) and local workforce development partners continue to provide the ***Offender Network for Employment to STOP recidivism*** O.N.E.-STOP.

The O.N.E.-STOP is dedicated to assisting offenders with pre- and post-release focused employment, training and support services. The goal of this collaborative effort is to reduce the rate of recidivism. The O.N.E.-STOP works to ensure that offenders have a solid understanding of the job market, access to resources, opportunities for employment within specific markets, and are prepared to search and connect to work upon release via employment plans.

The Ohio Re-Entry Connections computer systems are located in the reintegration centers and local prison library. Staff and volunteers work to assess the offender’s needs and assist with ensuring these offenders are working towards eliminating barriers prior to release.

**There are O.N.E. STOP Shops at the following locations:**

- Grafton Reintegration Center
- Marion Correctional Institution
- Northeast Reintegration Center
- Ohio Reformatory for Women (November 2014)
- Pickaway Correctional Institution
- Richland Correctional Institution (December 2014)
- Southeastern Correctional Complex (October 2014)
- Trumbull Correctional Institution



In an effort to increase offender employment opportunities upon release, the Ohio Central School System provides diplomas in the form of Advanced Job Training (AJT) classes through university/college partners known as the Ohio Penal Education Consortium (OPEC). This consortium is made up of the following state and privately funded colleges and universities:

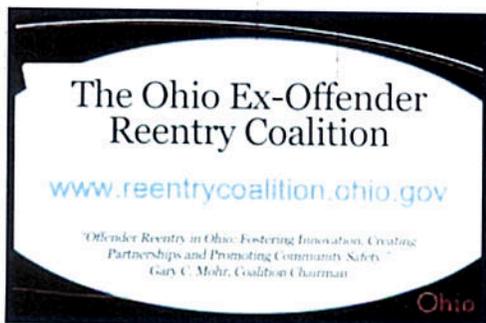
- Ashland University
- Marion Technical College
- Ohio University
- Sinclair Community College
- Urbana University
- Youngstown State University

DRC has taken great strides toward building an Advanced Job Training Curriculum that places an emphasis on correctional education, reentry planning, job preparedness, and employability skills. The coursework earns college credit at a substantially reduced tuition rate. The tuition is paid for through Prisoner Revenue Funds, and not Ohio tax dollars.

## The Ohio Ex-Offender Reentry Coalition

The Ohio Ex-Offender Reentry Coalition (OERC) continues to function as a guiding hub for expanding and improving reentry efforts across state and local agencies and communities. The collaborations enable state and local agencies to become a partnership in approaching offender programs, treatment, service delivery, and public safety.

Representatives from community-based organizations, service providers, local governments, and individuals interested or involved in the reentry of offenders are invited to participate in Coalition



meetings and consulted by the Reentry Coalition during the course of its work. The Ohio Ex-Offender Reentry Coalition meetings are held quarterly throughout the State of Ohio.

On the county and local level, reentry initiatives assist policymakers, community leaders and service providers to identify the reentry challenges facing the counties and work to target resources toward sound comprehensive and cost effect solutions. Many of the local reentry coalitions focus on community transitioning, transportation, housing, education, training and employment issues.

Norman Robinson is the Deputy Director of the Office of Offender Reentry.

In an effort to summarize the contributions of faith based organizations, a list of providers is available in Addendum A. These organizations provide weekly and monthly faith-based programs and services in the prisons. Many of them have been committed to these ministries and organizations for many years. Their dedication is remarkable.

In addition to the responsibility of chaplaincy, most of the programs and services listed in Addendum "A" are arranged and coordinated by the local Chaplains. It is with great appreciation to recognize the efforts of the DRC Chaplains listed below:

Allen/Oakwood Correctional Facility	Chaplain Sylvia Moseley & Chaplain Mark Anderson
Belmont Correctional Institution	Chaplain Jeffrey Burger & Chaplain Brad Johnson
Correctional Reception Center	Chaplain Arthur Baron & Chaplain Nelson Emeaghara
Chillicothe Correctional Institution	Chaplain Lawrence Freeman & Chaplain Alfred Marcus
Dayton Correctional Institution	Chaplain Kenneth Bozeman & Chaplain Kimberly Taylor
Franklin Medical Center	Chaplain Leonard Hawley
Grafton Correctional Institution	Chaplain Ronald Smith & Chaplain Joseph Horton
Lake Erie Correctional Institution	Chaplain Margaret Armstrong
Lebanon Correctional Institution	Chaplain Charles Benton & Chaplain John Tate
London Correctional Institution	Chaplain Steve Cahill & Chaplain Tom Davis
Lorain Correctional Institution	Chaplain Louis Pollard Jr. & Chaplain Blair Smith
Madison Correctional Institution	Chaplain Emanuel Samuthram & Chaplain Michael Casto
Mansfield Correctional Institution	Chaplain Damon Butts & Chaplain Jon Maas
Marion Correctional Institution	Chaplain Murthy Kola & Chaplain Timothy Smith
Noble Correctional Institution	Chaplain Gary Eno & Chaplain Brandon Davis
North Central Correctional Camp	Chaplain Blair Smith
Northeast Pre-Release Center	Chaplain James Breidinger
Ohio Reformatory for Women	Chaplain Jami Burns & Chaplain Robin Rader
Ohio State Penitentiary	Chaplain Michael Henson
Pickaway Correctional Institution	Chaplain Phillip Liu & Chaplain Stacy Spencer
Richland Correctional Institution	Chaplain Warren Burbury & Chaplain Scott Logan
Ross Correctional Institution	Chaplain Chris Markko
Southeastern Correctional Institution	Chaplain Victor Marshall & Chaplain Brian McKinley
Southern Ohio Correctional Institution	Chaplain Negero Djaleta & Chaplain Donald York
Toledo Correctional Institution	Chaplain Frank Vloch
Trumbull Correctional Institution	Chaplain Alexander Kostenko & Chaplain Thomas Fortini
Warren Correctional Institution	Chaplain Harvey Stricklin

## **Addendum A**

### *DRC Faith-Based Program Providers:*

Abba Padre	Fellowship of Christian Athletes	Mount Zion Bible Institute
Abundant Life Ministries	Financial Peace University	New Christian Bible Studies
Anchor Prison Ministry	Findley First Assembly	New Harvest Church
Addicts at the Cross	Fitchville UMC Discipleship Study	New Haven Church of God
Admissions Prayer Group	Freiheit Messengers	New Salem Baptist Church
Agape International Cathedral	Garcia Prison Ministry	New Spirit Revival Center
Alpha 12 Step Recovery Program	Gary Koly Ministry	New York Gospel Choir
Aleph Institute	Gideon's International	North Coast Church
All Nations Prison Ministry	Good Shepherd Baptist	Northridge Freewill Baptist
Alpha Prison Ministry	Gospel Echoes Freedom Rally	Nunley Prison Ministry
Alvis House	Gospel Express Ministry	Omega Baptist Church
American Turkish Muslim	Grace Baptist	Our Lady of Sorrows
Antioch Baptist Church	Grace Ministries Bible College	Philemon Ministries
Antrim/Friends	Hadassah House	Precept Ministries Study Group
Bethesda Fellowship	Harbor of Hope	Princeton Pike Church of God
Bethlehem Temple	Harrington's Prison Ministry	Prison Fellowship
Bill Glass Ministry	Hebrew Mission Baptist Church	Promise Keepers
Bob Vogel Hispanic Service	Hope Baptist	Rachel's House
Catholic Diocese Cleveland	Horizon Awakening	Rama Prison Ministries
Cincinnati Catholic Diocese	Horizon Building Community	Redeemed Prison Ministry
Chrestos Celebrate Recovery	Horizon Outside Brothers	Reformers Unanimous
Christ Temple Church	House of David	Restored Life Prison Ministry
Church North Coast	House of Prayer (Lorain)	Rev. Hagerman New Life Ministries
Church of Christ	House of Refuge	Revival Center Ministries
Church of The Savior (Spanish)	Jehovah Witness	Rhema Prison Ministry & Reentry Program
Church on the North Coast	Jobs Partnership Cleveland	Ric Bonice Ministry
Church on the Rise	John Kuhn Ministry	Rock of Ages Prison Ministry
Cincinnati Catholic Diocese	Josephinum Pontifical College	Scars and Bars
City Mission of Cleveland	Journey Church Cleveland	Sheffield Church of God
Cloud Water Zendo Buddhist Program	Judaism with Mitch Gilbert	Sidney Apostolic Temple
Church of God in Christ	Kairos Prison Ministry	Solid Rock
Columbia Baptist Church	Kindway- EMBARK	Son Reign Prison Ministry
Columbus Bible Church	Lakeview Light House	Southfield Mission Baptist Church
Columbus Christian Center	Lewis Nunley	Sound Word Ministry
Common Ground Ministries	Lifeline Ministries	Tried Stone Baptist Church
Common Group Ministries	Living Water Fellowship	True Freedom Ministry
Community Praise Gathering	London Christian Fellowship	Upper Arlington Grace Brethren
Covenant House	London Church of the Nazarene	Way-out Prison Ministry
Denny Bible Study	Lord Our Righteousness	Westville United Methodist
Dr. Catherine Roma - Ubuntu Choir	Manigault Prison Ministry	Williams Prison Ministry
Ebenezer Mennonite	Matthew Prison Ministry	WINGS International Ministry
Emanuel Church Cleveland	Mega Arms Prison Ministry	Word Alive Ministry
Epiphany Prison Ministry	Metro Harvest Church	Wyatt Ministries
Española Ministerial	Millersburg United Methodist	Yoke Fellowship
Evangelical Friends Church	Minerva Christian Fellowship	Zenos Christian Fellowship
Faith Family Church Canton	Monastery of the Heart	Zion Pentecostal Church

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