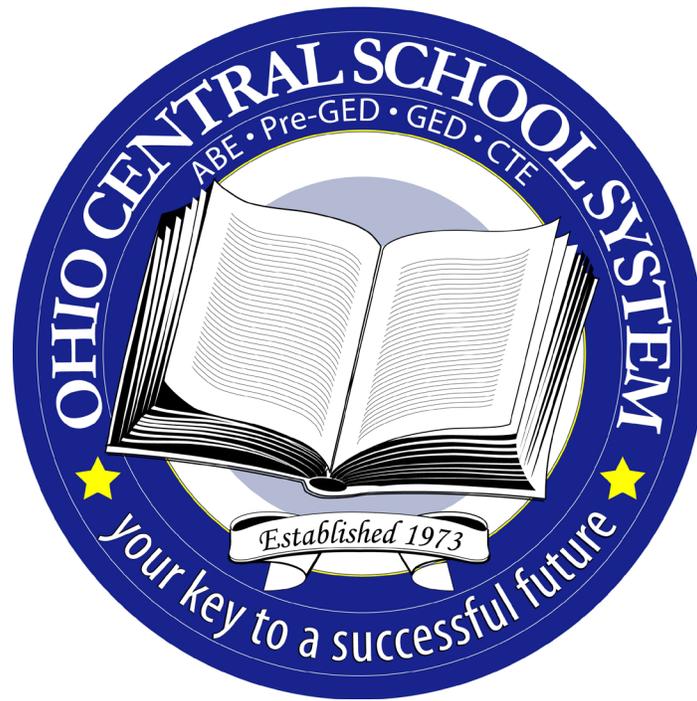


Ohio Central School System 2012 Annual Report



Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction



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From the desk of the Ohio Central School System Superintendent...



Dennis L. Justice, Superintendent

The mission of the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction (ODRC) is to reduce crime in Ohio by reducing recidivism among those we touch. Together, as an integral part of the DRC family, the Ohio Central School System (OCSS) is devoted to providing the necessary education and training components to make this DRC mission a reality.

The Ohio Central School System was chartered through the Ohio State Board of Education on April 9, 1973. The OCSS "Here to Serve" philosophy has proven to be successful as, together, we work to build bridges and remove barriers to education and reentry. As Superintendent, I am pleased to report our team efforts and dedication to several areas within the department have improved and increased services to the prison population.

This year we have expanded programming by offering transitional planning applications; securing portals to conduct real-time job searches; adding educational television; placing supplemental worksheets in the library and units; providing study buddies and interactive projectors in the classroom to promote online learning and implementation of internet resources into the curriculum.

OCSS staff developed the goals for the OCSS Fiscal Year (FY) 2012 Strategic Plan which pulled together department-wide action items relative to the DRC Reentry initiative. As a result of this effort, FY 2012 has been both productive and innovative for the school system.

Some of the goals include increasing computer availability for staff as electronic attendance is implemented throughout the Department; utilizing alternative communication methods to ensure line-staff interaction; expanding apprenticeship program opportunities, and developing Memoranda of Understanding for available prison-wide education services.

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OCSS and the DRC Bureau of Information and Technology Services (BITS) also worked closely to establish a secure testing platform. As a result of this effort, Career-Technical (Vocational) Education took the lead in providing online testing for the first time in DRC history.

Working closely with various community and state agency partners, the DRC reentry initiative placed the Ohio Re-Entry Connections online computers into four library pilots and an Offender Network for Employment to STOP recidivism (O.N.E.-STOP) pilot at the Trumbull Correctional Institution (TCI). The DRC O.N.E.-STOP shop was developed in collaboration with the Ohio Department of Jobs and Family Services (ODJFS) to address recidivism and reintegration barriers.

The Training & Education Center (TEC) Library located in London, offers a Web Online Public Access Catalog (OPAC) for staff to search and request educational materials via the DRC Intranet. OPAC first offered a few hundred Spanish language books, but now holds approximately 150 literacy materials and a section on criminal justice for staff to share.

As the school year continues to present challenges and opportunities, I remain optimistic about the innovations the future holds. Thanks to the tireless efforts of OCSS staff, we, as a district, continue to progress in a positive manner to implement program changes that are designed to benefit those we serve on a daily basis.



Western Reserve School Holds Grand Opening for O.N.E.-STOP

The Trumbull Correctional Institution (TCI), in partnership with the Ohio Department of Job & Family Services, hosted the grand opening of the O.N.E. STOP on June 19, 2012. The O.N.E.-STOP is an area within the prison designed to give offenders access to tools that will assist them in transitioning from prison to the community. Warden Bennie Kelly and Directors Gary C. Mohr (ODRC) and Michael B. Colbert (ODJFS) spoke about how both agencies came together to make the vision a reality for the TCI inmate population.

Volunteers provide services to the offenders at the O.N.E.-STOP and give them the opportunity to learn valuable job skills, interviewing techniques, and computer programs. The O.N.E.-STOP also offers meaningful programming such as Responsible Family Life Skills, Thinking for a Change, and Victim Awareness.



Western Reserve School's O.N.E.-STOP

Career-Technical Education Online Testing

The ODRC Ohio Central School System is leading the way in the area of department-wide online testing as the Career-Technical programs utilize a secure test platform called WebXam to administer Ohio Career Technical Competency Assessment (OCTCA) testing online. The WebXam is a twenty-four hour, seven-days a week, online assessment delivery system created by the Center on Education and Training for Employment (CETE) at The Ohio State University to test mastery of knowledge in educational settings. The ODRC Bureau of Information and Technology Services (BITS) is working with OCSS to secure connectivity for testing and, through its secure web-based system WebXam, handles the delivery, data tracking, and reporting of exams.

In the past, OCSS could only offer paper and pencil testing, but can now administer online student testing. So far, 152 tests have been administered in eight different areas at eleven sites. Some may have only offered tests

such as The National Center for Construction and Education Registry (NCCER), but now we are pleased to be able to offer more tests as they become available to the Career-Technical fields. Remember this testing is competency-based testing or technical assessment, not to be confused with industry credentials like Ohio Nursery and Landscape Association (ONLA), NCCER, Equipment and Engine Training Council (EETC), etc. Some students have already tested, but the goal is to test every Career-Technical site before June, 2013. This Career-Technical WebXam is just the first of several online tests. Tests may include, but are not limited to: Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), Certiport mouse testing, WorkKeys, MS Office (MOS) specialized testing, and others.

The plan is to offer a one-day training to review the online exam process with the teaching staff. In the meantime, please feel free to check out the following link: <https://www.webxam.org>



The Edwin Tiffin School Provide Shelter for Family



Inmates at Ross Correctional Institution (RCI) involved in Carpentry combined efforts with the Habitat for Humanity to build a home for a family in Washington Court House, Ohio. With the training provided by Jimmy Green, a carpentry teacher at RCI, inmates involved with the program used materials donated by Home Depot to pre-build walls for a habitat house.

...Plans are in motion to continue volunteer work at both RCI and CCI in collaboration with the Habitat for Humanity...

Habitat for Humanity offers affordable housing for those in need and, in this case, it was for a family on Sycamore Street in Washington Court House. Volunteers in the community took the walls built at RCI and put them up on site.



Plans are in motion to continue volunteer work at both RCI and Chillicothe Correctional Institution (CCI) in collaboration with the Habitat for Humanity in the future, providing hope for families who could use a helping hand.

Habitat House at 809 Sycamore

Country Haven School Holds Earth Day 2012

The Mansfield Correctional Institution (ManCI) Country Haven Center was involved with Earth Day 2012. The OCSS Career-Technical students planted arborvitae and viburnum shrubs on the compound. The shrubs were placed where staff, visitors, and inmates can enjoy the added landscape.

Mr. Wertz's students were encouraged to do the landscape planting by Staci Freeman, ManCI Deputy Warden of Special Services, and gained permission through Warden Terry Tibbals. The students have gained valuable experience in the Landscape and Turf Career Development program over the last ten months and will complete the program in mid-June. The students are encouraged daily to increase their knowledge and experience so they can be better prepared for success in their chosen career path upon their release.

The picture to the right highlights the students as they complete the shrub installation. With proper care and maintenance, the shrubs will create a visual break and contrast to the brick facade of the institution.



Country Haven Center Landscape and Turf Management students planting for Earth Day 2012

Online Public Access Catalog Available

In February, 2012, Rebecca Williams, Library Administrator was given access to the Online Public Access Catalog (OPAC). At that time the OPAC had a few hundred Spanish language books that the ODRC staff could check-out for themselves or for inmates in their custody.

Since that time, Ms. Williams has catalogued numerous books that were donated or were already on the shelves at the Training and Education Center (TEC) library located in London, Ohio. The major collections include the law books up to 2007 that had been in the institutions. When the institutional law libraries went online, the institutions were allowed to recycle the law books with the proviso that one set be available for use if the online service went down for a lengthy period of time.

One of the collections holds a variety of materials useful to literacy programs. These books include everything from workbooks to skill building, Pre-GED and GED®, getting ready to read, and easy readers.

The Criminal Justice section contains everything from introductions to criminal justice, criminalistics, prison administration, probation and parole, and other areas of criminal justice. The general collection includes library science, business, literature, and a few fiction books.

Specific titles can be found in the OPAC. You can access the OPAC from the departmental intranet home page. A user name is not necessary to view titles in the OPAC, but a username and password are required to borrow a book. Be sure to visit the library the next time you are at TEC.



2012 Teacher of the Year



This year the Correctional Education Association (CEA) Ohio Conference was held in Cincinnati. We are pleased to announce Deborah Turner, GED Teacher at Southeastern Correctional Institution (SCI), was named the CEAO 2012 Teacher of the Year. Deborah earned her Associates Degree in Accounting in 1987, Bachelors in Secondary Education in 1992, Masters in the Art of Teaching in 2005, and is currently pursuing a Masters Degree in Special Education. "If I change one student's way of thinking so that he or she becomes a positive citizen in the world when she or he returns to society, then I have changed many lives that I will never know about...", states Deborah Turner.

"Every dream that has come true for me was either due to hard work, persistence, God's will, or a combination of all three. I love teaching and sharing the knowledge that we have more options, more control, more power than we think we do in how our life stories are written. Sharing the job of learning and helping people to change their lives has been at the heart of what I do," says Turner. She continues, "I believe in my students. My professional development over the years has given me the tools to provide quality, effective educational opportunities for my students."

Each year CEAO sponsors a Teacher of the Year Award. The winner is announced at the Fall Training Event. Individuals eligible to win the award must be CEAO members and must spend at least 51% of their time teaching in a correctional setting. Nominations are received from the Ohio Department of Youth Services and the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction. During the selection process, five finalists are chosen. From the five finalists, a winner is selected. This year the five finalists are Loranza Payton, Indian River High School, Lisa Poff, Richland Correctional Institution, Duwayne Shoup, Mansfield Correctional Institution, Deborah Turner, Southeastern Correctional Institution, and David Weibel, Ohio Reformatory for Women. Deborah Turner will represent CEAO at the Region III Conference competition to be held in spring, 2013.



Top Photo: Deborah Turner, CEAO 2012 Teacher of the Year

Bottom Photo pictured left to right: Stephen J. Huffman, Assistant Director, Angela Adams, Shared Service Area VIII Principal, Deborah Turner, Ridgeview School Instructor & Teacher of the Year, Warden Sheri Duffey, Superintendent Denise L. Justice, and Southeastern Correctional Institution Deputy Warden of Special Services Robert Welch



Donations to Pickaway County Children's Services

The OCSS is proud to report faculty and staff raised over \$1,000 for the children in the care of the Pickaway County Job and Family Services (JFS). Every year OCSS hosts jeans-days, bake sales, and an annual holiday auction for the season. The money OCSS raised for the children is presented (as requested by JFS Children's Services) in the form of a WalMart gift card which will be used to purchase personalized gifts for the children.

Each year this important donation is a priority for OCSS. In the last three years, OCSS has committed its philanthropic efforts toward giving back to the community in the amount of \$3,700 to help make the holiday season a little brighter for the children. This year Paul Mikita, Pamela Cass and Melissa Peters organized the fund-raising effort and were able to present the OCSS donation to the Pickaway JFS Director Joy Ewing and Becky McVeigh of the Pickaway Children's Services.

Throughout the year, the money for this worthwhile donation was raised with the help of all OCSS staff by hosting a combination of fund-raising events: jeans days along with bake sales, holiday party and silent auction. The OCSS thanks everyone who participated in these activities scheduled to benefit the children in the care of Children's Services.

Thanking everyone for their continued dedication and support in the coming year, "I am pleased that each year OCSS faculty and staff joyfully give back to the community by offering their time and resources to benefit this worthy cause," declared Superintendent Denise L. Justice.



Paul Mikita, Joy Ewing, Becky McVeigh, Pamela Cass, and Melissa Peters

Hope Memorial, Robert Merrill, and Hope Valley School's Teachers



Hope Memorial School Supervisor of the Quarter Jim Rinehart

On December 13, 2011, James Rinehart was recognized as the Marion Correctional Institution (MCI) Supervisor of the Quarter for October, November and December 2011. Jim is currently the MCI Hope Memorial School Principal.

Robert Merrill School Employee of the Year, Melissa Cheers

When it comes to winning an Employee of the Year title, one has to show tremendous dedication and devote a major portion of time to their job. This holds true for Melissa Cheers, Northeast Pre-Release Center (NEPRC) Employee of the Year. Melissa, a GED instructor, has worked for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction for six and one half years and has been at NEPRC two and a half of those years.

As a GED teacher for the NEPRC Robert Merrill School she devotes her time to helping students prepare and pass the GED prior to their release. One reason Melissa was awarded the title Employee of the Year is because her GED pass rate increased considerably. In May, 2012, during Corrections Officer Week, Melissa was honored in a ceremony, winning a \$100 cash prize and a plaque.

Hope Valley School's 2012 Teacher of the Year Runner Up, Lisa Poff

Lisa Poff of Richland Correctional Institution (RiCI) was selected as the CEO Teacher of the Year Runner Up. Lisa has been the drafting teacher for over seven years, and she still can say "I Love Teaching!". She graduated from Bowling Green State University with a Bachelor Degree in Architectural and Environmental Design. Lisa worked 11 years for an architectural firm. Her teaching career began in 1997 at Delaware Area Career Center. Lisa has been married for 24 years and has a daughter who attends Bowling Green State University.



Top Photos: Jim Rhinehart, Melissa Cheers
Bottom Photo: Lisa Poff



Fallen Timbers Branch Students Save ACI Million Dollars

The Fallen Timbers Branch students and graduates of the Resilient Flooring program refurbished the showers and saved money for the Allen Correctional Institution (ACI). This Career-Technical program under the advisement of John Landon set out to repair old, broken, mildew-stained showers in the institution. The project took some time, but the end results were well worth the effort.

A total of 84 individual showers were refurbished. Most of the showers had tiles missing and paint peeling off of the walls. Ohio Prison Industries estimated the cost of the project to be over one million dollars. The Resilient Flooring project only took a little more than 4,500 dollars total to complete including all of the supplies and labor for the showers. Thanks a million Fallen Timbers Branch!

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Before and after examples of showers at ACI

Fantastic Teaching by Walker School



Back row: Lisa Combs, Jennifer Fornal, Tricia Fisher, Gretchen Persohn, Samuel Bako-Okolo, and David Martin; Front Row: Dianna Edgington and Michelle McCollister

Teaching at an adult prison is no simple task. Every day teachers in prison put their health and safety on the line to help inmates improve their education. While some inmates may be reticent to learn new things, that doesn't hinder the teachers' drives to push them out of their comfort zones to help them realize what they can accomplish.

One of the prisons in Ohio that has a strong, close-knit group of teachers is the Walker School located on the grounds of the Correctional Reception Center (CRC). This is a compound where some inmates are housed prior to being assigned a parent institution and security level.

The disorientation that some inmates feel with being in a new place can be unsettling and that is exactly why the educational staff at CRC go above and beyond their duty to insure that the men feel welcome in their classrooms. They urge those men to push through any problems faced and to strive for excellence. These teachers continuously raise the bar in correctional education.

For their hard work and dedication, Mike Moore and Michelle McCollister were each named Employee of the Month in 2012. Gretchen Persohn and Dave Martin both received the DRC Impact Award.

Timeless Memorial at Clearview School

Ohio Reformatory for Women (ORW) teachers, Nikki Lewis and Lisa Johnson, oversaw the creation of a memorial dedicated to those who lost their lives on September 11, 2001. The memorial was made of 2,983 hearts which were hung through the halls of the ORW Clearview School. The memorial also included a time line of events and pictures of each victim who was killed on that day. In this vast array of those who lost their lives, the names and pictures include roughly 343 firefighters, EMTs, and 23 police officers. The names and pictures of these first responders were arranged on the wall to form a flag to show that they did not die in vain.

Lewis and Johnson collaborated with the ORW offender Group of Incarcerated Veterans Enduring (GIVE) which is the prison's veteran group led by advisor Jason Heard. The Art Guild and tutors of ORW also participated in its creation. Photos of the deceased were obtained from a web site dedicated to the remembrance of all 9/11 victims.

Since the memorial was placed in the main corridor of the prison administrative building, many people were able to view it and to share their feelings with those around them. According to staff and offenders, responses were overwhelmingly positive. There was a lot of reminiscing, discussing of events, sharing of memories, and learning of history taking place. One inmate was especially touched by the name and photo of her uncle who had worked in the Pentagon.

This was a special event not open to the public that only allowed the participation of staff and inmates. When asked if the event personally affected anyone within the prison walls, several staff members said that they had assisted in the aftermath and the cleanup of the tragedy.

All staff and inmates were invited to a ceremony held at the prison flagpole. The offenders' veteran group GIVE held a moment of silence at the exact time the two planes hit each tower. There were other activities such as a presentation by the Color Guard, guest speakers and singers.



Top Photo: Decorated hallway at ORW
Bottom Photo: Lisa Johnson and Nikki Lewis

Ridgeview School Annual Science Fair



On May 22nd, 2011, Mrs. Deborah Turner, Ridgeview School teacher at Southeastern Correctional Institution (SCI), held her annual Science Fair. All of the students and staff at Ridgeview School were invited to view the science projects which Mrs. Turner's students had prepared.

... "The class participation is the motivation. All aspects of education are confronted in this project."

Many of these included scientific methods of plant growth using different soils, fertilizers, and light sources. Mrs. Turner stated, "The class participation is the motivation. All aspects of education are confronted in this project." The plants chosen this year were beans. However, not

all the science projects were related to plant growth. One student's project was a demonstration of an optical illusion. Another student chose a weather-oriented project, presenting a demonstration of the dynamics of a tornado.

The student participants worked all quarter on their individual projects with great results. Although there was no first or last place in the science fair, every student who participated gained valuable knowledge and were winners in Mrs. Turner's eyes.



Inmates participating in Science Fair

Juvenile Court Collaborates With Fallen Timbers Branch School

Nancy Sparks, a probation officer for Van Wert County Juvenile Court, recently contacted Kevin Jones, Allen Correctional Institution (ACI) Deputy Warden, with a heartbreaking story. Thirteen-year-old Christopher had his bike stolen from the front of the courthouse while meeting with Nancy. She was concerned because the boy had recently got involved in his middle school's cross country team, requiring the use of his bicycle.

Kevin Jones and Joseph Wahrer quickly took action by finding a bicycle and running it through the Bicycle Maintenance program at ACI's Fallen Timbers Branch. The program is run by Ohio Central School System's Vocational Power Equipment Technology Program for Career Enhancement. It has been at ACI for around five years now with fifteen inmates enrolled in the Fallen Timbers Branch Career Enhancement program.

The bicycles are donated by the Van Wert Police Department for the Toys for Tots program. Every year the police department donates approximately 150 bicycles. Thanks to Nancy Sparks, Kevin Jones, Joseph Wahrer, the Van Wert Police Department, and the men at ACI, Christopher was able to compete in the duathlon. He loved the new bike and placed third in the competition.



The ACI Career Enhancement Bicycle Maintenance Program.

Hilltop School Salvation Army Donation

On May 25th, 2012, the Hocking Correctional Facility (HCF) Hilltop School located in Nelsonville, Ohio, donated cabbage, peppers, tomatoes, and a quilt to The Salvation Army. The Salvation Army in Athens, Ohio, is part of the Southwestern Ohio/Northeastern Kentucky Divisions. There were a total of 76 cabbages, 186 peppers (bell, banana, Jalapeño, Mexibell), 168 tomatoes, and a quilt donated to the organization and accepted by Madge M. Stewart, manager of The Salvation Army.

The plants are grown by the Career-Technical program and this is the third year the Hilltop School has donated vegetable plants to The Salvation Army. HCF donates around one thousand plants each year.

The idea of donating vegetables to the organization came from Corrina Dicken (Unit Secretary) and Barry Fee (Career-Technical Instructor) during one of the HCF advisory committee meetings. Mrs. Dicken and Alice Bartlett (Inspector/Lorain Correctional Institution) have been in charge of the quilt donation and canned food drives for several years.

The quilts are also made by the HCF inmates; however, the number of quilts depend on the amount of outside donations. If no outside donations of materials are given, then no quilts can be made. This will be an ongoing program as it helps inmates learn and stay busy while also giving back to the community.



Clearview School Welcomes Fran Greenberg



Fran Greenberg with the Clearview School Education Department

On June 13, 2012, ORW's Education Department welcomed Holocaust survivor Fran Greenberg. She spoke to approximately 300 students regarding her experiences during and after the Holocaust. Fran's family lived in Paris, France at the start of WWII. Fran remembers her father being taken away in the middle of the night and sent to Auschwitz when she was five-years-old. Afterward, when Fran's mother realized how dangerous the situation was, she arranged for Fran, and her sister, and herself to go into hiding. After a few close calls, Fran and her sister were placed into twelve different foster care homes and orphanages to escape the Nazis. Fran's story is a remarkable one that describes the experiences they endured while in hiding and a mother's sacrifices for her children. The Center for Holocaust and Humanity Education and its Executive Director, Sarah Weiss, have worked closely with Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Johnson (teachers) for the past four years, providing educational programs and influential speakers to their students.

Region II Shared Service Education Staff



Regional II Shared Service Area (GCI, LaECI, LorCI & NEPRC) staff

Pictured at left is the OCSS Regional II Shared Service Area team. The team of administration and staff provides education and training (Literacy, ABE, Apprenticeship, Pre-GED, GED, Career-Technical Education, Advanced Job Training and library services) to four separate Ohio facilities: Sherwood Anderson School at Grafton Correctional Institution (GCI), Lighthouse Learning Center at Lake Erie Correctional Institution (LaECI), Black River Branch at Lorain Correctional Institution (LorCI), and Robert Merrill School at Northeast Pre-Release (NePRC).

Walker School Presents Impact Awards

In the spring of this year, Network Administrator Steve Bowers, and Teacher Dave Martin approached the Correctional Reception Center's (CRC) Assistant Principal with an idea of a pilot program that focuses on meeting the educational needs of inmates located in the Residential Treatment Unit (RTU). The inmates would be escorted to Walker School so that they could participate in educational services and be introduced to the educational software in the computer lab.

So far nine students have been enrolled thus far in this program. Once the student makes it to level 4/RTU, he is placed in the regular classroom to be served. To date, one student has earned his GED certificate, one has passed every subject but one on the GED test, and a third has passed the Pre-GED and while waiting on the GED Verification has come that CRC has the infrastructure to place computers in the RTU. This will enable CRC to provide educational resources and opportunities to as many RTU inmates as possible. Warden Rhonda Richard presented Steve Bowers and Dave Martin with the ODRC Impact Award for their work in implementing this program.



Steve Bowers, Warden Rhonda Richard, and Dave Martin

OCSS Hosts Roots of Success Facilitators Training



...an environmental literacy program run by trained and certified offender facilitators.

As highlighted in the December 2012 issue of the Communicator, the Ohio Central School System assisted with the educational aspect of many of the Roots of Success institution programs. They also hosted a Roots of Success Facilitators Training for Horticulture teachers, Turf Management teachers, and institutional staff from

16 different sites, who will incorporate the material with their current course curricula. OCSS has three “green” apprenticeship opportunities: Recovery Operator (Recycling), Farm Worker General I, and Fish Hatchery Worker.

Taking Energy Conservation and the institution green

initiatives to the next level, Jenny Hildebrand, DRC Conservation Coordinator, added the next component to recycling programs by training inmate facilitators. The Southeastern Correctional Institution (SCI) implemented Roots of Success, an environmental literacy program run by trained and certified offender facilitators.

Participants of the expansion training hosted by SCI are pictured welcoming offenders from Marion, Richland, Grafton, and Pickaway. Since this time, additional training sessions have been offered for Belmont, Noble, Lebanon and Ross Correctional Institutions to obtain their facilitator’s certification, which will allow them to certify new facilitator and expand the program throughout DRC.

The Ohio Reformatory for Women (ORW) has a recycling initiative with the Recovery Operator Apprenticeship program and offers Roots of Success. ORW hosted the Roots Facilitator’s Training for offenders with women from the Northeast Pre-Release Center in August. Pictured at the bottom left are the program participants.

Top Photo: SCI Roots of Success Expansion Training

Bottom Photo: ORW hosted NEPRC to be trained as Facilitators for Roots of Success



Western Reserve School Supports United Purpose Group

The Western Reserve School at the Trumbull Correctional Institution (TCI) has a diverse variety of programs available to interested inmates. With over 1400 minimum, medium, close, and maximum security inmates to serve, the school provides many academic and career oriented educational services.

Currently, the academic programs available are Adult Basic Education, Advanced Job Training, Literacy Unit, and GED. The Career-Technical programs offered are Baking, Carpentry, Computer Drafting, and Plumbing.

The TCI United Purpose Inmate Group (UPIG) held an Entrepreneurial Workshop in September, 2011. The classes offered helped increase awareness and prepare individuals for future business opportunities. The participants learned career-based skills such as how to write a business plan, basic marketing, accounting, and business structures/management designed to prepare those interested in owning and operating a business. UPIG participants also learned how to create a Power Point presentation and fill out tax forms and other financial statements.

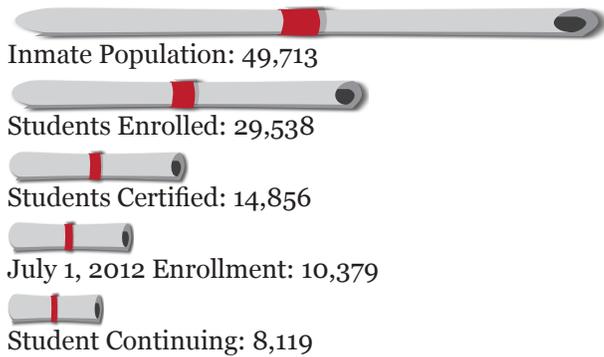
The UPIG was established in January, 2008, with 150 dedicated members. On September 10, 2009, the group ran its first Entrepreneurial Workshop, pulling in over 320 participants for the twelve to sixteen week program. Eight students who participated in the Entrepreneurial Workshop passed the EPA Section 608 exam for refrigerant handling and received their certification.

Other notable events and programs held by the United Purpose Inmate Group are Basic Computer Skills Workshop with 49 participants, Math and English tutoring program with 1,200 participants, "Well Rounded Men of Character" workshop with 96 participants and the Western Reserve School Handy Man's workshop with over 180 participants.



Jacalyn McCullough, Shared Service Area X Assistant Principal, stands with UPIG participants

Fiscal Year 2012 Results



The Ohio Central School System's cumulative enrollment figures for Fiscal Year (FY) 2012, totals 21,419 students. An additional 8,119 students enrolled in spring quarter continued enrollment into FY 2013. OCSS is pleased to report that a total of 14,856 certificates were earned by OCSS students in FY 2012.

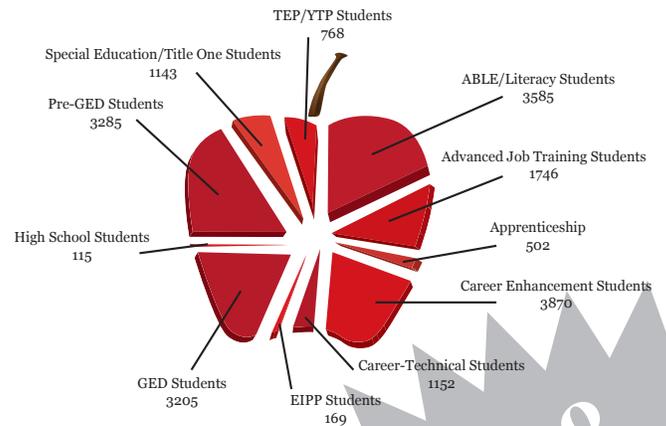
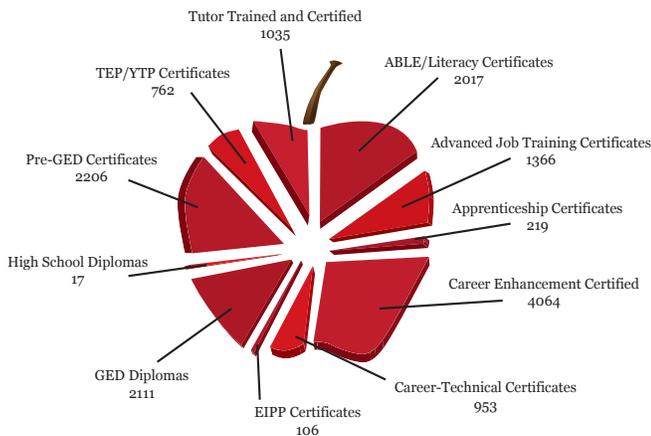
The school system reported serving 31,908 children in the Reading Rooms located in ODRC visiting areas.

Students Certified by OCSS in 2012

ABLE/Literacy Certificates	2017
Advanced Job Training Certificates	1366
Apprenticeship Certificates	219
Career Enhancement Certificates	4064
Career-Technical Certificates	953
EIPP Certificates	106
GED® Diplomas	2111
High School Diplomas	17
Pre-GED Certificates	2206
TEP/YTP Certificates	762
Tutor Trained and Certified	1035
Total Certificates	14,856

Students Served in Fiscal Year 2012

ABLE/Literacy Students	3585
Advanced Job Training Students	1746
Apprenticeship	502
Career Enhancement Students	3870
Career-Technical Students	1152
EIPP Students	169
GED® Students	3205
High School Students	115
Pre-GED Students	3285
Special Education/Title One Students	1143
TEP/YTP Students	768
Total Students	21,419

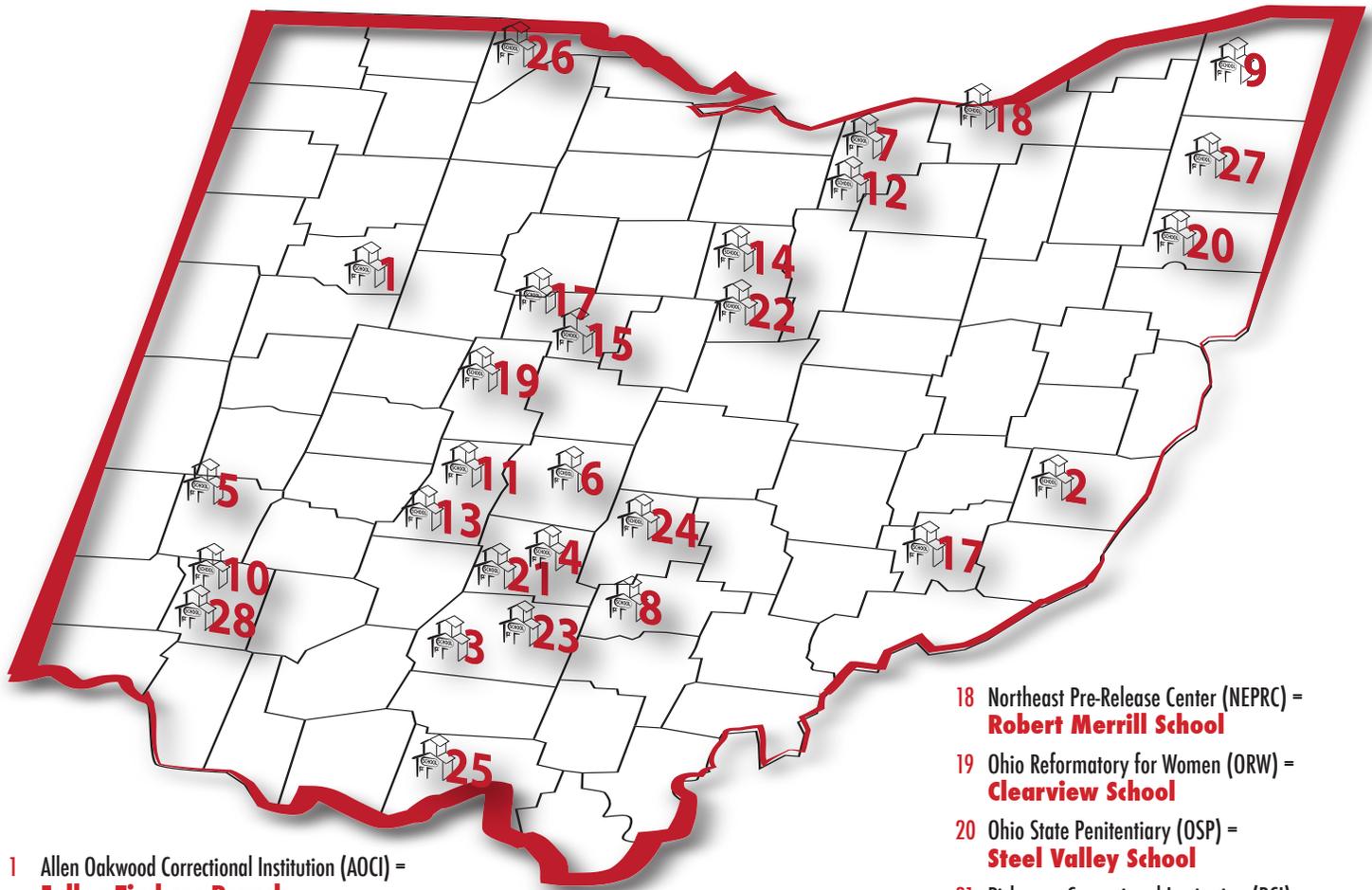


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- 2 Belmont Correctional Institution (BeCI) = **Eastern Horizons Center**
- 3 Chillicothe Correctional Institution (CCI) = **Sherman School**
- 4 Correctional Reception Center (CRC) = **Walker School**
- 5 Dayton Correctional Institution (DCI) = **McLin School**
- 6 Franklin Medical Center (FMC) = **Endeavor Branch Zone A
Sacajawea Center Zone B**
- 7 Grafton Correctional Institution (GCI) = **Sherwood Anderson School**
- 8 Hocking Correctional Facility (HCF) = **Hilltop School**
- 9 Lake Erie Correctional Institution (LaECI) = **Lighthouse Learning Center**

- 10 Lebanon Correctional Institution (LeCI) = **Shaker Valley School**
- 11 London Correctional Institution (LoCI) = **Buckeye Branch**
- 12 Lorain Correctional Institution (LorCI) = **Black River Branch**
- 13 Madison Correctional Institution (MaCI) = **Madison Branch**
- 14 Mansfield Correctional Institution (ManCI) = **Country Haven Center**
- 15 Marion Correctional Institution (MCI) = **Hope Memorial School**
- 16 Noble Correctional Institution (NCI) = **Sequoyah School**
- 17 North Central Correctional Complex (NCCC) = **Harding Memorial Branch**

- 18 Northeast Pre-Release Center (NEPRC) = **Robert Merrill School**
- 19 Ohio Reformatory for Women (ORW) = **Clearview School**
- 20 Ohio State Penitentiary (OSP) = **Steel Valley School**
- 21 Pickaway Correctional Institution (PCI) = **Shawnee Branch**
- 22 Richland Correctional Institution (RiCI) = **Hope Valley School**
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- 24 Southeastern Correctional Institution (SCI) = **Ridgeview School**
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- 26 Toledo Correctional Institution (ToCI) = **Goose Hill Branch**
- 27 Trumbull Correctional Institution (TCI) = **Western Reserve School**
- 28 Warren Correctional Institution (WCI) = **Turtle Creek Branch**

*9 and 17 are Private Prisons



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