PARTNERS REENTRY CENTER (PRC) STATISTICS

JULY 2020

Individuals served as of JULY 30th, 2020 since opening August 14, 2013 (includes individuals PRC is working with pre-release) 9994

Number of new clients for JULY (including pre-release applications) 55*

Daily average number of reentrants at Center (JULY) (Reopened 6/8/20) 20

Number of Reentrants receiving Case Management Service with PRC (includes new in JULY and existing clients) 139

Housing Assistance (Since August 2013)
- Temporary/Transitional Housing Placements 4729
- Long-term housing placements (at least 99 with children) 274
- Assistance to Avoid Eviction (at least 73 with children) 221

**TOTAL Re-entrants housed since opening August 2013** 5224
- Total receiving housing in JULY 109

Reentrants who received individual supportive services (bus passes, clothing vouchers, food cards, State IDs, etc.)
- PRC has provided over 25,000 monied-service items to reentrants
- Individual Reentrants receiving supportive services this month 73

Unique reentrants actively using Job Readiness services in JULY** 155

(Nota: * numbers include reentrants, approximately 10% of the totals, who have had a break in monied services due to returning to incarceration for 1 day or more.

** PRC services were provided remotely 3/17-6/10/20, when closed to Hunker Down
PRC COVID 19 HUNKER DOWN 3/17/20-6/10/20, 8/3/20-TBD

- PRC office was and is again closed to help slow the spread of COVID 19.
- Housing for program participants and applicants pending release during Hunker Down is still being arranged and provided.
- Case management, job leads, and resource referrals are provided remotely.
- When community transmission and case counts return to a safe level, we will reopen for limited availability in person.
- Laptops for job search are being issued to housing providers, for client use.

KEY OUTCOMES IN JULY

- Employment: 17 participants reported being hired in JULY with help from PRC.
- Employers: Over 750 employers have hired participants since opening in 2013.
- Housing: Over 140 landlords have rented to program participants since opening.
- Peer Support Groups: Groups have resumed in limited numbers, masks are required to participate. Referrals to online and call-in meetings or counseling have also been provided
- MRT® behavioral modification treatment: MRT has resumed in limited numbers, with masks required to participate. Our MRT facilitators have also been meeting with clients by video or phone call
- On-line parenting classes – 0

VIVITROL OFFERED THROUGH PRC

- PRC has offered Vivitrol to over 449 people since 9/2015
- Vivitrol Pilot Program (MAT “Medically Assisted Treatment”)
  - Those who accepted help were 22% more likely to remain in the community

CONTINUATION OF SERVICES OFFERED

- Employment Readiness
  - Job Readiness Lab Orientation.
  - 4 Weekly Employment Workshops.
  - Individualized Computer Job Lab Assistance.
  - Daily Updates on Immediate Job Openings.
• Enhanced case management, employment- and job-training for SNAP, Second Chance Act, and Anchorage Reentry Coalition program recipients.

• Reentry Coordinated Services and Support Groups.
  o Intake and Orientation.
  o Individual meetings with Case Managers.
  o Individualized referrals to other community programs, services and assistance.

• Programs offered by PRC for Reentrants
  o Financial Management (credit report and repair) with Money Management Inc.
  o Peer Support groups
  o Referral to one-on-one behavioral counseling
  o Online Parenting classes
  o DOL Job Search Presentations and referrals to DOL-MASST, DOL Workforce and Training and Veteran’s Programs, DVR
  o MRT Classes (SAMSHA approved behavioral modification training shown to improve success of reentrants)
  o Individualized referrals to other programs, resources, and assistance.
  o PRC Bike program for reentrants who are employed but have no transportation options. To date, 159 reentrants have received bikes through this program. (NOTE: The bike program is available when weather & funding permits.)

• Assistance and Supportive Services for:
  o Housing (emergency, transitional, permanent, and/or preventative)
  o State IDs, Birth Certificates, Social Security cards, Medicaid/Medicare eligibility, Food Stamp applications
  o Food Handler Cards
  o Appropriate Interview & Work Clothes
  o Bus Passes for job search and employment
  o Food Cards (for emergency food and toiletries)
  o Taxi service to medical appointments
  o Referrals to mental health and behavioral health counselors
  o MAT Treatment Option Referrals
• **On-site Medicaid and Public Assistance Enrollment** – In partnership with Southcentral Foundation, Project Access, and the United Way. Since the inception of this collaboration, over **1500** reentrants have applied for Medicaid, APA and Food stamps at PRC with these partners.

• **Alaskan All Nations Reentry Group** – This group is designed as an advocacy group. Due to the size limitations of their gathering, ANRG has elected not to meet until capacity restrictions are lifted. One goal, through the use of a restorative justice model, is to safely return Alaskan Natives back to their communities. To date, **24** individuals have returned home to their villages through this group’s work.

• **In-reach at Hiland, Anchorage Correctional, Goose Creek, Spring Creek and Clithroe** – In-reach with DOC has been suspended as part of their COVID mitigation strategy. We have been communicating with incarcerated applicants through their Institutional Probation Officers.

• **F.O.C.U.S.** PRC started a peer-driven lunch group for reentrants who have served any amount of time incarcerated. This group provides healthy, pro-social support to its members with a laidback “Chat and Chew” delivery style. Members of the group have engaged with teens and community members (StepUp Program), in order to educate juvenile justice involved youth about making positive choices that will not result in incarceration, while allowing an opportunity to gain perspective of an adult reentrant.

• **AK-DOC Second Chance Grant Collaboration** – The Second Chance Grant through DOC was implemented in February 2020, to offer additional support to medium-to-high risk to recidivate reentrants. This help can take the shape of; tattoo removal, adult education and vocational training, counseling, treatment support, and peer support.

**COMMUNITY OUTREACH AND COLLABORATION**

• Building relationships with private employers in order to refer qualified job applicants to employers-pre-screening for employers.

• Building relationships with private landlords to expand housing options to individuals with a criminal history.

• Collaboration with the Department of Labor for job search, specific certifications, and specialty work gear.

• Partnering with available housing options in the community. There are over 300 beds available for reentrants and homeless individuals who are willing to work on sustainable life plans.
• Reentry Walks (providing educational opportunities for professionals and students to learn about reentry.)

• Community presentations to business and community organizations.

• Providing technical support to help create effective programs throughout Alaska.

• Collaboration with the Downtown Soup Kitchen/Hope Center. To date 28 PRC participants have participated in Hope Center’s Culinary Arts program. 4 graduated from the Bakery & Culinary program.

• Successful Living Support Group – Offered twice weekly with masks and social distance, Sid A facilitates a support group for participants who struggle with substance abuse issues and life challenges. The group has averaged 3 consistent members weekly during lockdown.

• In partnership with Neighborworks Alaska, PRC now hosts the Anchorage Reentry Coalition Case Manager. This case manager collaborates with Dept of Corrections pre-release to work with reentrants before and post release during their transition into the community.

• PRC ran a pilot-program October 2019 to April 2020, offering additional support to clients undergoing Medication Assisted Treatment. A dedicated PRC case manager assisted these individuals, to guide them through the MAT process, while they reenter the community post incarceration.