

Young Adult Housing Monthly Progress Report

August 2017

1. Housing integration and population movement

As of August 4, 2017:

- There are 861 male young adult inmates – detainee and sentenced, comprising 9% of the agency’s overall population.
- There are 747 male young adult detainees in DOC custody (87% of the male young adult population).
- **Overall, 48% of male young adults are housed in GMDC (52% of young adult detainees and 18% of city sentenced young adults).**
 - 391 young adult detainees are in GMDC and 21 city sentenced young adults in Protective Custody or Mental Observation housing have also been moved to GMDC.
 - Of these inmates, 212 are high classification, 65 are medium-high, 69 are medium-low, and 66 are low.
 - 356 young adult detainees (48%) remain assigned to other facilities.
 - Of these inmates, 213 are high classification, 32 are medium-high, 70 are medium-low, and 41 are low.
- 114 young adults are city-sentenced (13% of the total young adult population).
 - Of these inmates, 54 are high classification, 12 are medium-high, 38 are medium-low, and 10 are low.
- 0 young adults are in CAPS, 7 are in PACE, and 11 are in detox, for a total of 18 (2% of the total male young adult population).
- There are 35 active units in GMDC
 - 31 housing units are dedicated to young adult housing.
 - There are no units remaining that have a mix of young adults and adults.
 - 4 additional units house adult inmates only.

2. Staffing

a. *Provide number and percent of young adult housing area posts in GMDC staffed with steady staff by tour.*

Tour	Steady Posts	Total Posts	% Steady
0700	45	63	71%
1500	74	101	73%
2300	74	101	73%

3. Staff Training

a. *Provide the number and percentage of uniformed staff that have completed these courses.*

- Safe Crisis Management
 - Number/Percent received (GMDC) – **842 (92%)**
 - Number/Percent received (Department-wide) – **5,196 (49%)**
 - Number/Percent current (GMDC) – **520 (57%)**
 - Number/Percent current (Department-wide) – **3,204 (30%)**

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4. Programming

a. For each current or planned program:

- i. Name of program*
- ii. Vendor*
- iii. Date to be implemented, date implemented*
- iv. # Enrolled*
- v. Hour per week per inmate*
- vi. Eligibility (GP/RU, etc.)*

NB: While the programming below is offered to young adults, they are not required to enroll or attend. Therefore, there is a difference between the number of young adults to whom programming is offered and those who are actually enrolled.

Name	Vendor	Start date	# YAs Enrolled as of 7/31	Hours offered/ week/ Inmate	Eligibility
Success	N/A; Partners: DOE, Columbia U. Justice Outreach, Friends of Island Academy, and Rescue Dogs, Rescue Soldiers	7/14/15	15	40	YAs in pursuit of HS diploma or HSE
Program Counselors	N/A	9/1/15	103	25	No specific eligibility requirements
Individualized Correction Achievement Network (5 hour)	Osborne Association and Fortune Society	11/10/15 (date YA I-CAN house opened)	13	35	YAs at high or medium-high risk of recidivism and interested in I-CAN services
Individualized Correction Achievement Network (3 hour)	Osborne Association and Fortune Society	4/12/16	152	15	YAs at high or medium-high risk of recidivism and interested in I-CAN services
Rikers Rovers	Rescue Dogs, Rescue Soldiers	5/9/16	10	15	YAs with high classification with an interest in canine training
Horticultural Training Program	Horticultural Society of New York	6/18/16	8	40	YAs with Low to Medium Low classification with an interest in horticulture

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Vocational Training	(SCO) Saint Christopher-Ottilie	12/7/16	73	10	YAs with interest in work readiness and discharge planning
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a. *Number of housing units with programs: 31*

Currently, Success operates in one housing unit with program counselors (the other house was closed in order to accommodate maintenance issues), I-CAN is operational in 13 units, SCO is in six units, Horticultural Society of New York is in one unit, and Rikers Rovers is operational in one housing unit. The program counselors, community partner-led programming, and DOC workforce development programs are provided to an additional 16 housing units, including new admissions, administrative segregation, protective custody, Mental Observation, Second Chance, and the Transitional Restorative Unit.

b. *Number of young adults enrolled in programs: 364*

While there are currently 364 young adults offered programs at GMDC by placement in a total of 31 housing areas with assigned programming, DOC offers programming to all of its young adult inmates. In addition to housing area-specific programming, young adults also take part in other consistent programming including college coursework, parenting classes, vocational training, music education, and animal-assisted therapy, offered by partners and volunteers such as Manhattan College, Friends of Island Academy, Columbia University, and Rescue Dogs, Rescue Soldiers. The facility also offers its own ad-hoc programming including enhanced recreation, Xbox- related programming, and talent shows in order to reduce idle time.

Also, on December 19, 2016, DOC opened the Youth Engagement Services (Y.E.S.) center at GMDC, which now houses a new indoor exercise equipment corner with ellipticals, treadmills, and exercise bikes, a movie screening area, an Xbox area, and a music recording studio, which has been operational since January 2017.

On June 13, 2016, DOC launched an inside mentoring program where adult inmates are selected and trained to serve as program assistants to all young adult housing areas as part of a new work detail. Mentors are trained in positive youth development principles, basics in anger management and cognitive behavioral interventions, as well as work readiness in order to train the youth that are served in programming.

5. Future Updates to Reporting

Beginning with the September report, the population data will be re-formatted and will reflect the population as of the first business day of the month to correspond to the YA census.

Beginning with the September report, DOC will update the program reporting to include the names of the programs offered to YAs in GMDC, the number of classes offered, and the average number of participants.

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The Department anticipates providing supplemental training in cognitive-behavioral intervention to staff working in specialized housing units such as Second Chance in the coming months. We anticipate being able to provide additional clarification on this training in the September report.