

**Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice
Office of Transitional Services
Local Law 103 of 2016 Report
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I. Introduction and Reporting

This report, submitted by the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice (MOCJ) to City Council in compliance with Local Law 103 of 2016, serves as an annual progress report in New York City. The narrative report and data are reflective of re-entry services and expansion within city programming. This report as a requirement of Local Law 103 of 2016 will highlight populations served, types of programs created, geographic areas served, and outreach efforts with the reporting period of fiscal year 2022.

II. Populations Served/Demographics

While operating under the new CJRN format, the Mayor's Office of Criminal Justice was able to complete 3,868 intakes by the end of Fiscal Year 2022. This figure is up from the 2,430 intakes, previously reported in the Local Law 103 report for 2021. Intakes across the city increased on an average of 55%, with 85% being male re-entry participants and 14% being female re-entry participants (*1% of individuals chose not to identify as either woman or male*).

46% of individuals recorded an age of 55 or older, 28% recorded that they were between the ages of 35-54, 13% recorded that they were between the ages of 25-34 and 12% individuals recorded that they were between the ages of 18-24. 63% of participants served identified as being African American, 23% of participants identified as being Latino, 5% were identified as white, 3% were identified as being multiracial, 2% identified their race as other, 3% either indicated their race as unknown or declined to answer.

III. Types of Programs

A. CJRN (Community Justice Re-entry Network)

In the first full fiscal year of the newly introduced Community Justice Re-entry Network, the city has seen an impact on the vocational, educational, and therapeutic resources that have been dedicated to those returning home from prison and jail. With a fully developed service network that includes non-profit providers such as Bronx Connect, Exodus Transitional Community, FedCap, Fortune Society, Housing Works, Osborne Association, The Center for Court Innovation (Staten Island Justice Center), Women's Prison Association, Youth Justice Network, and Center for Community Alternatives all provide discharge planning inside of Rikers Island, in addition to in community planning for justice impacted individuals.

The sole focus of the CJRN has always been to establish an offramp of expedited services for those seeking community stabilization upon release.

The CJRN has continued to offer rehabilitation through case management support and an expansive array of employment opportunities. Individuals who are engaged with our providers receive an extensive service plan through clinical support, onsite planning, and in community referrals. Addressing vital needs such as, but not limited to, mental health, substance abuse treatment, housing assistance, legal services, and benefits assistance will continue to be the main objective as this network expands its reach across NYC.

B. John Jay College- Institute for Justice and Opportunity (IJO)

The John Jay College Institute for Justice and Opportunity (IJO) was spawned in 2017 with the direct intention of offering educational, career readiness, and reentry support tailored for justice-impacted individuals. Using a holistic, trauma-informed approach IJO assists folks with long term success through programs focused on digital literacy, leadership training, student success initiative programming, pathways to receiving a GED, and employment opportunities.

C. Visiting Families Assistance Program

The Visiting Families Assistance Program was introduced to mitigate concerns arising as it pertains to incarcerated women within the confines of NYC. Administered by The Osborne Association and Hour Children, VFAP focuses on counseling, advocacy concerning the New York City Administration for Children's Services (ACS), family visit coaching, and reentry planning for incarcerated women and their families.

IV. Geographic Areas Served

Re-entry providers were able to engage and enroll participants from across the five boroughs. 34% of individuals recorded that they resided in the borough of the Bronx, 26% residing in the borough of Manhattan, 18% residing in Queens, 18% residing in the borough of Brooklyn, 2% residing in Staten Island at the point of engagement with our service providers. There were also 3% of individuals who recorded a residence outside of city limits but received services within the city.

V. Outreach Efforts

According to data 3,868 intakes were completed across the five boroughs with 71% of outreach occurring in the community and 27% taken place while individuals were in custody. 2% of outreach was completed in other areas outside of community offices or in custody of DOC and DOCCS.

There were a total of 1,250 job placements ranging from short term to long term employment. Re-entry providers conducted a total of 1,710 training courses with participants within the CJRN, which led to vocational and employment opportunities.

VI. FY22 Intake Data by Provider

Provider	Intake Total
FedCap	273
Fortune	413
Exodus	1,188
WPA (Women's Prison Association)	61
Center for Community Alternatives	213
SIJC (Staten Island Justice Center)	10
Housing Works	320
Urban Youth Alliance	749
Youth Justice Network	258
Osborne Association	383
Grand Total	3,868