



Education Gets Hands-On in the RJD Carpentry Program

➔ Career Technical Education (CTE) Programs from the Office of Correctional Education (OCE) provides inmates an employment pathway to a livable wage. At the Richard J. Donovan (RJD) facility, the Carpentry program can provide inmates a positive employment outlook in the building trade and construction sector upon release. Each of the CTE programs is also aligned to an industry recognized certification. For one

RJD inmate just weeks from release, the Carpentry program is the key to a better future outside the prison walls. Talani Fuimaono has been incarcerated for 15 years. He first heard about the Carpentry program during his yearly review, where an inmate's change of program status is evaluated and/or modified as needed.



CDCR supports *National Crime Victims' Rights Week* (NCVRW) April 10-16, 2016, through the Office of Victim & Survivor Rights & Services (OVSRS) within CDCR. OVSRS gives crime victims and their families a voice by enforcing victims' rights and providing services, while working with numerous agencies to ensure victims' rights are upheld.

For staff in the Sacramento area, an event to honor crime victims and survivors is scheduled for Tuesday, April 12, 2016 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; along with a "Moment of Silence" at 11 a.m. for staff at their current work site to take a moment to remember those who have been impacted by the victimization of others.

Additional Events in the Community:
Crime Survivors, Survive & Thrive 5K Run/Walk, Health and Safety Expo:
www.SurviveandThriveRunWalk.org

WEAVE Walk a Mile in Her Shoes 2016; where men will slip on heels in sizes rarely seen and walk a mile to end violence against women:
www.weaveinc.org/walk-mile-her-shoes

For a complete list of events, please contact OVSRS at: VictimServices@cdcr.ca.gov or call 1-877-256-6877.

Stay tuned for updates on DRP NCVRW activities in the next issue of Rehabilitation Today.

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"The program taught me how to use all the tools of the trade and build new structures," said Talani, "Most of all, I learned a strong work ethic and how to work with others. This program changed my way of thinking and gave me the confidence to know I can do anything I put my mind to," concluded Talani Fuimaono.

Cross Training Builds Treatment and Rehabilitative Collaboration

➔ Correctional Counselor III (CCIII) Eric Grout of Folsom Women's Facility (FWF) recently hosted a Substance Abuse Treatment (SAT)/Cognitive Behavior Therapy (CBT) Cross Training event on February 2-4, 2016. CCIII Grout worked with Norman Jackson and William Smith from the University of California, San Diego's (UCSD) Center for Criminality & Addiction Research, Training & Application (CCARTA) to deliver Cross Training to a broad audience of FWF's Correctional and Treatment Provider staff. CCARTA professionals have decades of experience in criminality and addiction research, training, and application. They have given this Cross Training at most of the...



CCIII Eric Grout leading SAT & CBT Cross Training

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Mr. Fuimaono realized he needed a vocational trade upon returning into the community, and the Carpentry program was a good fit for the self-described hands-on learner. He wanted a career where he could utilize both the physical and mental aspects of skilled labor. The projects he completed during level one of the program included the following: concrete form-work for footings, foundations, pouring walls, slabs, and stairs. In level two of the program, he worked on carpentry framework, such as floors, walls, roofs, ceilings, rough openings, drywall, window, and door installation. The Carpentry program is designed to be completed in 24 months. Mr. Fuimaono describes the program as confidence building, which elevated his self-esteem and inspired him to learn more.

Upon release, Mr. Fuimaono plans to join the Carpenters Union. His instructor at RJD, Michael Raynor, has been contacting the Carpenters Union on his behalf to get him set up with their Apprenticeship Program. Additionally, this CTE program has grown Mr. Fuimaono's aspirations to start his own business. He would also like to use his carpentry skills to give back to his community and family by volunteering for community projects such as Habitat for Humanity and help his friends and family with their home repairs. ▣

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DRP's Executive & Management Staff with CCs at UCLA SAT Training Workshop.

Correctional Counselors Go Back to School

➔ The Division of Rehabilitative Programs (DRP) facilitated a Substance Use Disorder Treatment (SUDT) workshop led by licensed clinical psychologist Dr. James Peck, Doctor of Psychology (Psy.D.) from the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) on February 2, 2016. The training attendees were comprised of Correctional Counselors IIs and IIIs (CCII & CCIII) working in the Reentry Hub or SUDT facilities. CCIIIs manage corrections staff and treatment providers within the institutions.

DRP Deputy Director (A) Kevin Hoffman kicked off the workshop with a brief speech on the importance of a Correctional Counselor's invaluable knowledge and experience to DRP. The SUDT workshops will give the CCIIIs and CCIIIs an increased knowledge of behavioral approaches to SUDT in an effort to deliver rehabilitation to inmates and improve public safety. Dr. James Peck, (Psy.D.) is a licensed clinical psychologist and senior clinical trainer at UCLA's Integrated Substance Abuse Program. He currently works at UCLA in a primarily clinical training role and maintains a busy practice treating individuals with co-occurring disorders. This workshop serves as continued on-the-job training for Correctional Counselors on the latest SUDT available; two additional workshops are scheduled later in 2016 to complete the workshop series. ▣

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Reentry begins the first day of incarceration.

Academic Education

Increasing an inmate's proficiency to the 9th grade reading level, and achieving a GED or high school diploma. Access to college courses also available.

Arts-in-Corrections

Programs in theater, dance, music and art instill pro-social behavior, self-esteem and problem-solving skills.

CAL-ID Card Program

Assists in obtaining state-issued California identification cards used to secure employment, housing, bank accounts, travel, and more.

Career Technical Education

Prepares inmates for viable vocational career paths upon release by training to industry certification levels.

Cognitive Behavioral Treatment

Provides evidence-based treatment for substance abuse, anger management, family relationships and criminal thinking.

Long-Term Offender Pilot Program

Provides evidenced-based treatment programming in criminogenic behavior to inmates serving long-term sentences.

Offender Mentor Certification

Trains and certifies long-term inmates as interns to assist as mentors in various substance use disorder treatment programs.

Transitions

Provides job readiness skills, including job search, resume, interviewing, financial skills and access to career centers.

Reentry Hubs

Provides relevant training and services to eligible and interested inmates within four years of release.

Step Down Program

Provides alternatives to a criminal gang lifestyle to reduce confinement in Security Housing Units (SHU).

Single Level and Multi-Level Substance Use Disorder Treatment

Promotes positive social behavior and helps inmates develop knowledge and skills necessary to avoid substance use relapse and successfully reintegrate back into the community, through single and multi-level substance use disorder treatment programs.

The right inmate, in the right program, at the right time.

Computer Literacy Learning Centers (CLLC)

Offers computer-based courses provided by certified instructors for basic reading, writing and math.

Day Reporting Centers (DRC) and Community-Based Coalition (CBC)

Addresses parolees' needs through assessment and placement in classes and support services. One-stop shop for education, life skills, financial and employment training, substance use disorder treatment and counseling. Some transitional housing available.

Female Offender Treatment and Employment Program (FOTEP)

Provides gender-responsive residential treatment services for women and their children.

Parolee Service Centers (PSC)

Provides group and family reunification, life skills and employment skills in a residential program.

Residential Multi-Service Centers (RMSC)

Helps at-risk parolees transition back into the community with housing, substance use disorder treatment and independent living skills.

Specialized Treatment for Optimized Programming (STOP)

Provides comprehensive residential and outpatient programs and services supporting parolees needs for housing, substance use disorder treatment, cognitive behavioral intervention, employment, education, family relations and community referrals.

Substance Use Disorder Treatment and Recovery Program (STAR)

Provides substance use disorder treatment education by certified instructors in select parole offices.

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CDCR adult institutions with Substance Use Disorder Treatment (SUDT) programs. The main goal of the Cross Training is to build a strong treatment and rehabilitation collaboration between different professionals at each institution. The training is designed to improve outcomes in offender rehabilitation by ensuring the environment that the treatment and rehabilitation takes place is an informed and collaborative setting; each professionals' role in the process is recognized as critical. The attendees have the opportunity to learn more about each other and their unique roles. FWF was activated in January 2013 under the administration of Folsom State Prison. This 523 bed stand-alone Reentry Hub facility provides housing, rehabilitative and reentry programming, substance use disorder treatment, and job training to the medium and minimum security level female offender.

During Cross Training, FWF correctional staff representing many institutional areas, academic and vocational teachers, and contracted SUDT providers learned about the rationale for offenders' rehabilitation in the following: custody and community settings, different types of evidence-based practices, ways to address substance use disorders, criminal thinking, behavioral modification, and many other elements of successful rehabilitation in criminal justice environments. Attendees learned to work together during group and community exercises, which helped build and strengthen teamwork, communication skills, and decision-making processes.

An informal survey was conducted by CCIII Grout at the conclusion of the Cross Training. Staff participants stated that they found the training to be very useful and even "transformational" in terms of building a collaborative working environment aimed at valuing and balancing the goals of safety, security, and rehabilitation. ▣

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Employee Recognition Program Q4 Winners!

DRP's Recognition Awards Program (RAP) recognizes the extraordinary efforts of employees who support DRP's rehabilitative initiatives to reduce recidivism. Each Quarter, staff are nominated by their management and peers, and the DRP executive team

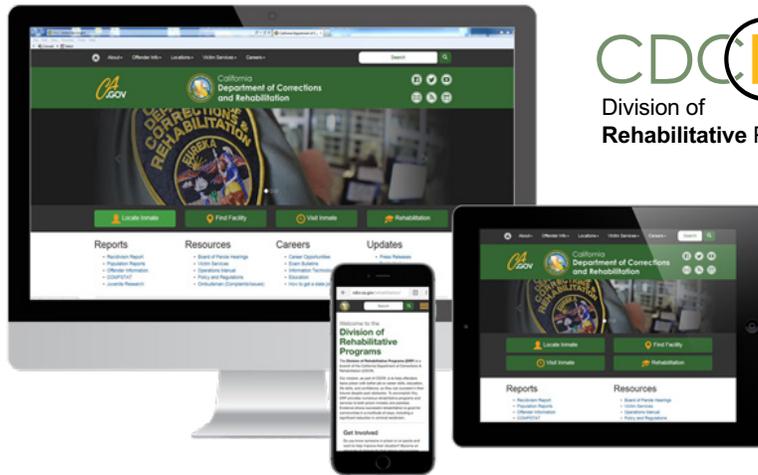
selects the winners. This set of RAP award winners conclude the RAP award recipients for 2015. Congratulations to the fourth quarter winners (Q4)! ▣



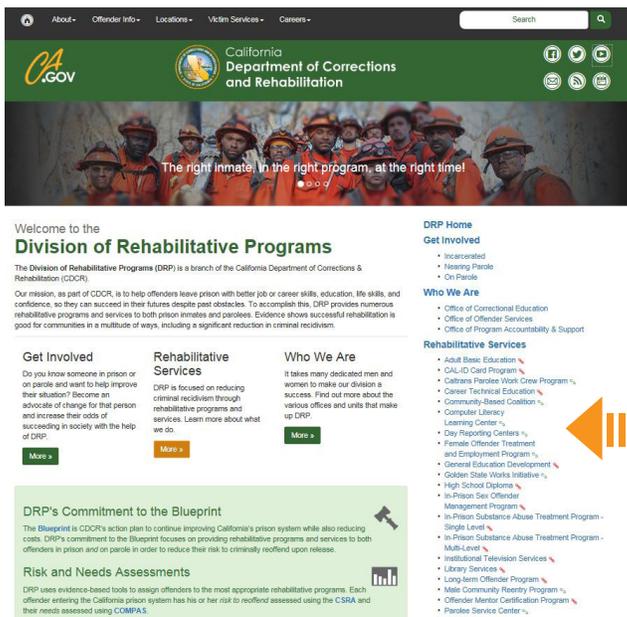
DRP Director (A) Brant Choate (center) pictured with the Q4 RAP winners. Pictured from left to right: Analysts Elvira Diaz (Community Reentry Services), Ashley Hedgecock, Nikita Singh (In-Prison Programs), and TV Specialist Franklin Harrison (OCE).

DID YOU KNOW?

➡ The CDCR website has recently undergone a face lift! Explore the new website for yourself to see all the changes and how this new design will make your web browsing experience more enjoyable. The design introduces a cleaner, more streamlined layout. The majority of the content remains the same as it was in the previous iteration; however you may appreciate the efforts taken to make the content easier to find in the latest intuitive and user friendly structure.



One large improvement introduced by this new roll-out is the responsiveness of the new CDCR (including DRP) website. You can alter the size of your browser to see how the content and design automatically reacts to being shrunken or enlarged; test this by viewing the website on your mobile device. This upgrade was crucial in order to deliver a mobile friendly browsing experience for mobile phones and tablets.



When you visit the newly redesigned DRP website, you may notice that same familiar column appears on the right, where you can still access all program Fact Sheets for the Division of Rehabilitative Programs. Within this same column you also have access to view all of DRP's latest and greatest rehabilitative programming videos. More updates are happening soon, stay tuned! 📺

REHABILITATIVE ADVANCEMENTS

ARCAID Machines

Automated Rehabilitation Catalog and Information Discovery Machines enable offenders to find community-based rehabilitative programs and resources via self-serve information kiosks in parole offices (and coming soon to Reentry Hubs).



ARMS

The Automated Reentry Management System enhances case management for CDCR and contracted program providers, streamlining data collection while improving measurement of program performance and offender progress.



eReaders

Helps offenders achieve milestone credits with increased access to college curriculum textbooks. Tablets, pre-loaded with Voluntary Education Program (VEP) textbooks, are provided to inmates enrolled in VEP college courses.



Law Library Touch Screen Technology

Provides Administrative Segregation Unit inmates with electronic touch-screen access to the Gilmore Law Collection as mandated by Casey v. Lewis court case. This also reduces time and costs required to escort high security inmates to the library.



Internet Protocol Television Integration

Supports adult education on multiple-channel television networks for inmates, using more efficient technology and increased opportunities for milestone credit achievement.



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