



MADERA COUNTY GRAND JURY

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Central California Women's Facility

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SUMMARY

The Central California Women's Facility (CCWF) is a state prison located in Chowchilla, California, and is managed by the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR). Opened in October 1990 it is the largest female correctional facility in California. CCWF houses incarcerated persons (IP) at all security levels, from Level 1 (minimum) to Level IV (maximum). The primary mission of CCWF is to rehabilitate and incarcerate offenders in a safe and ethical setting, with a focus on successful reintegration into society. This is an ongoing process through education programs, work programs, vocational training, treatment, mentorship, and peer support. The California Code of Regulations, Title 15 outlines the rules and standardized guidelines for IP rehabilitation, treatment, and disciplinary process to correct behavior, while under the custodial care of the CDCR.

GLOSSARY

CALPIA - California Prison Industry Authority

CA Model - California Model

CCHCS - California Correctional Health Care Services

CCWF - Central California Women's Facility

CDCR - California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation

DOM - Department Operations Manual

IP - Incarcerated Person(s)

LASD - Little Angel's Service Dogs Program

MCGJ - Madera County Grand Jury

OMCP - Occupational Mentor Certification Program

OTC - Over the Counter

PC - Penal Code

PSS - Peer Support Specialist

PUPS - Puppies Uplifting Prisoners' Spirits

RC - Reception Center

R&R - Receiving and Release

RVR - Rules Violation Report

METHODOLOGY

- MCGJ conducted the CCWF site inspection
- Reviewed The California Model
- Reviewed the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) website
- Reviewed the Department Operations Manual (DOM)
- Reviewed CCWF DOM Supplements
- Reviewed CCWF website
- Reviewed CCWF *Paper Trail* website
- Reviewed previous MCGJ final reports

BACKGROUND

CCWF is the largest female facility in California, housing all security levels. CCWF has a current population of 2,096 incarcerated persons (IPs). Approximately 1,500 are housed in three general population yards that have four single-story, four-wing housing units with 32 rooms each. The balance is housed in the reception center yard, which

has two single-story, four-wing housing units and two two-tier buildings. Current housing levels are in line with capacity without overcrowding. California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR) establishes staffing standards to ensure safe and effective operation of correctional facilities. These standardized staffing packages allow for variable staffing levels based on institutional design, special programming needs, custody levels, and population totals. Additional staffing changes are also made to accommodate the various healthcare needs and/or requirements of the current population.

The Madera County Grand Jury (MCGJ) conducted the annual detention facility inspection at Central California Women's Facility (CCWF) on Tuesday, November 18, 2025. CCWF is located at 23370 Rd. 22, Chowchilla, CA. The MCGJ met briefly with the Warden. The Warden responded to this year's budget, stating that it has been difficult in the economic environment that California has experienced in recent years. CCWF has requested funding to repair and/or replace roofing throughout the facility due to leaks during rainy weather. This facility is now 35 years old. They are in the process of doing roof repairs and/or replacements, which is an ongoing project as funding is approved and allocated.

The MCGJ met with the Administrative Assistant Public Information Officer, who would escort our site observation to the firehouse, visiting areas, yards, housing units, school-vocational programs, as well as the support services areas of clothing, canteen, central kitchen, and warehouse. The MCGJ was shown a video highlighting their programming and activities throughout the facility. Videos are available to the public on the CDCR website www.cdcr.ca.gov, under the facility locator CCWF.

MCGJ was issued a copy of the CCWF *Paper Trail*. This is a new publication established in 2024, patterned after the *San Quentin News*. This news publication is available online to the public at www.ccwfpapertrail.org with articles written and published by the population, custody, and noncustody staff, volunteers, and others

outside the Institution. The *Paper Trail* covers many social and political topics of the day, has articles involved with incarceration and its many aspects, including those of CCWF and of individuals incarcerated there. The *Paper Trail* also engages with the community in an effort to open up awareness and communication to both the incarcerated population and the public. The CCWF *Paper Trail* was recently recognized as noted:

CCWF *Paper Trail* wins multiple awards in the 2025 American Penal Press Contest, [January 5, 2026 Mallisa James](#)



Pollen Initiative Editorial Director Kate McQueen announces that CCWF *Paper Trail*'s Diana Lovejoy won first place for Best Opinion in the 2025 American Penal Press Contest. (Photo by Marcus Casillas, SQNews)

On Sept. 19, 2025, CCWF *Paper Trail*, the monthly newspaper produced by residents in CCWF, emerged as victors in the American Penal Press Contest (APPC). This competition honors journalism in newspapers, magazines, and newsletters of the prison press.



CCWF Paper Trail staff participating remotely in the APPC awards ceremony via livestream. (Photo by CCWF Paper Trail).

The energy in the CCWF *Paper Trail* newsroom was anticipatory and hopeful as the participating prison newsrooms awaited the announcements.

CCWF is also the Reception Center (RC) where the IP receives orientation and goes through the intake process on Facility A. This includes the process of an evaluation for every person entering the state prison system. During this process, the healthcare needs of the IP population are addressed within seven days of arrival and a follow-up in 14 to 30 days if needed. The individual's classification or security level is determined for housing suitability, identifying any medical, mental health, and educational needs before they are moved into long-term housing in a general population yard. Medical screening is conducted for services needed that are determined and are provided by Licensed Medical and Mental Health Care Professionals, Correctional Counselors, and Classification Committees. Due to information being gathered during the RC process, this yard has more restrictions than a general population yard. There is minimal access to jobs, education, and vocational training. There are fewer privileges, and they are not allowed to mix with the general population for safety concerns. This process typically takes from 60 to 90 days to complete while testing is being done to determine reading

and math levels, social and criminal history, and any court-ordered sentencing guidelines. CDCR uses a classification scoring point system to determine security level. A Classification Committee will be held, in which an assigned Correctional Counselor will make recommendations based on scores and needs. The IP can then be placed on recommended lists for school, work, and program assignments. Furthermore, the RC population is clothed in orange two-piece suits (pants and shirt) to be easily identified as an additional layer of security.

CCWF has implemented the California Model (CA Model) and continues to work with staff, the population, and community stakeholders through rehabilitation and positive programming to strive for a more positive outcome. The CA Model is a system-wide change within CDCR and California Corrections and Health Care Services (CCHCS). It calls on national and international best practices to change culture within our prisons and improve the correctional environment through staff training, utilization of resources, and practices that promote the health and well-being of those who work and live in them. The goal is to change the culture from a housing and release model to a progression model for rehabilitation, learning, and growth with mentors, self-awareness with accountability, peer support, and preparation to support eventual release into the community.

The California Model:

The CA Model is built on four foundational pillars:

- Dynamic Security
- Normalization
- Peer Support
- Trauma-Informed Organization

Providing a safer environment where staff want to go to work and add value will reduce the trauma and stress experienced daily. The CA Model Staff wellness area was

pointed out after entry through the pedestrian sallyport along the path to the visiting buildings. CA Model funding secured was utilized to build a park-like area, with two gazebos, trees, plants, and shrubs, with seating to sit prior to or following a work shift. This area has been used for some employee events, staff appreciation, and promotion ceremonies. The area is located inside the electrified fence, which is also a key security factor, as well as overhead security cameras that are installed both outside and inside throughout the facility. Multiple custody counts are conducted throughout the State over a 24-hour period for accountability as established by CDCR policy.

Normalization aims to bring life in prison as close as possible to life outside of prison, so that the IPs can more easily transition to life in the community upon release. Facility programming for work, school, and support group activities function on a scheduled routine throughout the day and evening. Beautification with murals, and inspirational statements within the institution at CCWF was seen throughout the facility. The CA Model also aims to help prepare the incarcerated to become better persons, and neighbors when they return to their communities.



CCWF Muralist Vegas Bray poses in front of a mural she completed in the hallway leading to A yard. (Photo by CCWF Paper Trail)

Peer support seeks to train IPs to use their lived experiences to provide recovery and rehabilitative support to their peers. A Peer Support Specialist (PSS) certification validates lived experience in mental health/substance abuse recovery, requiring approved training, passing an exam, and adhering to a code of ethics. The Peer Support Specialist Program offers participants the opportunity to obtain certification, providing employment and career opportunities upon their release from incarceration. While incarcerated, PSS can assist their peers with navigating CDCR/CCHCS programs, processes, and resources, provide emotional support, promote self-care management, teach their peers how to advocate for themselves, and support the path towards rehabilitation. CCWF has a Peer Support Specialist Program that provides training for 30 full-time positions to the population to become a PSS under the new

Medi-Cal program. When PSS return to the community, they can use this experience to earn a livable wage.

OMCP graduates celebrate with families and peers:



September 8, 2025 OMCP Graduating Class of 2025. (Photo by CCWF TV Specialist R. Quinlan)

Substance use disorder and addiction affect countless people across the globe. But 16 CCWF residents are hoping to change that by becoming certified Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) counselors. As of July 17, 2025 they celebrated the first part of that journey — the completion of a six-month educational study through the Occupational Mentor Certification Program (OMCP). Rehabilitative Program Housing Units have been developed in the yards using motivational incentives at different levels of progression, including no disciplinary or behavioral issues for periods of time in order to qualify to reside in the unit. Staff receive special training in communication, psychology, and being trauma-informed to work with the IP, which can be beneficial to both. Following the CA Model of rehabilitation through mentoring, positive programming, improving self-esteem, and creating self-awareness changes the mindset of just a housing and release facility.

Honor Dorms have been in existence before the CA Model on all General Population Facilities. IPs must be discipline-free for a two year criteria to enter and remain in the housing unit. The Little Angel's Service Dog (LASD) program is in Facility B, building 506 Honor Dorm. The LASD organization's goal is to assist individuals with disabilities by partnering with CCWF. The IP must meet program criteria requirements and agree to program policies. LASD provides ongoing training to those assigned to the Puppies Uplifting Prisoners Spirits (PUPS) Program in Facility B Honor Dorm.



Photo by CCWF Paper Trail

MCGJ went to view the PUPS program in Building 506. The IP assigned to this program becomes a full-time handler/trainer that lives and works with the puppies to care for, socialize, crate and obedience train. They demonstrated different levels of obedience training and commands to the dogs with pride, further stating that it has taught them patience and responsibility. Also demonstrated was the dog door pull, pulling a special knotted rope to open the door on command, as could be needed for a handicapped or disabled person. The program for each dog can range from 8 to 18 months, depending on the age and readiness of the animal. Numerous dogs have become full-service dogs and have been placed with approved disabled recipients. The IP trainers showed great pride in telling the MCGJ the stories of these families, and showing the bulletin board

full of pictures received from them regarding the dogs that they worked with during their formative training. The staff, administration, and IP population all support this program with enthusiasm, pride, and joy.

CCWF has many building programs, peer support, self-help, and IP activity groups, including but not limited to the following:

- Roadmaps
- Beyond Violence
- Healing Trauma
- Purpose
- God Deliver Me From Me
- The Middle
- Prescription for Change
- Face-It
- Right Person, Right Prison
- Life Planning
- Reclaiming Yourself
- Felons Against Distracted and Drunk Driving (FADDD)
- Break Through Parenting
- Oprah Book Club
- Mother-Daughter Book Club
- Staff & Incarcerated Persons Book Club
- Girl Scouts Beyond Bars
- Grandma's Hands
- Youth Offender Mentorship Program (For Lifers & LWOPs)
- Healing Trauma RHU
- Anti-Recidivism Coalition - Board of Parole Hearing Preparation
- Anti-Recidivism Coalition - Criminal and Gangs Anonymous
- Anti-Recidivism Coalition - Emotional Intelligence

- Little Angel's Service Dog Program

CDCR/CCHCS has been evaluating individual CA Model efforts as they are being implemented, because they want to see which initiatives are getting the best results. As a model, they build on those best practices to more quickly change our system. Resource teams have already shown progress in reducing the use of force, violence, and rule violations.

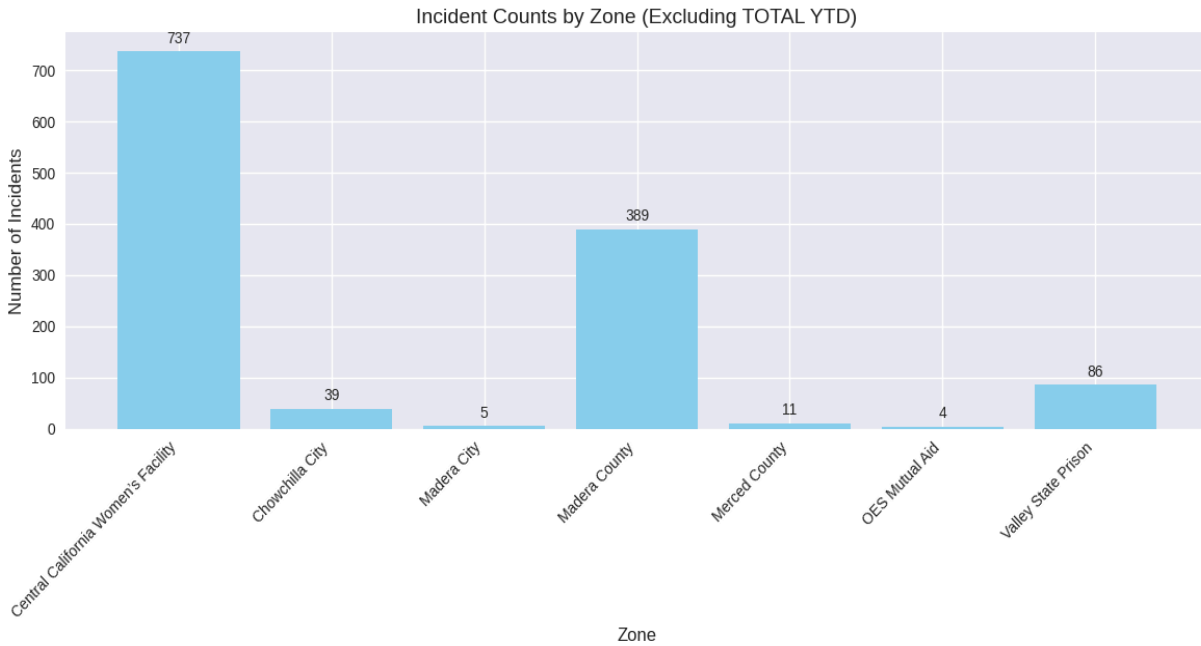
Fire House:

The Fire House Department consists of the following positions:

- Fire Chief - one position
- Fire Captains - five positions
- Associate Hazardous Materials Specialist - one position
- IP Firefighters - ten positions

The assigned IP Firefighters reside and train at the CCWF Fire House, which is outside of the electric fence perimeter. This makes the criteria for qualification to be assigned to one of the IP Firefighter positions much more restrictive, needing a lower security level classification. Once the IP meets the criteria and the vetting process is complete, the assigned IP firefighter is moved out of the general population where they will reside, prepare meals, eat, sleep, and train to respond to calls for the CCWF Fire House. The firefighter positions will receive special work assignment clothing. The firefighters shall be required to wear a blue chambray uniform shirt with a CCWF Fire logo, blue jeans, a blue belt, and black work boots. During colder weather, the firefighters shall also have a blue sweatshirt and blue jacket with the CCWF Fire logo. During physical fitness training, before and after normal business hours, the firefighters shall be required to wear a red sweatshirt or red tee shirt (with the CCWF Fire logo), and red sweatpants and/or red shorts.

CCWF Fire Department provided statistical data for the year to date (January 1, 2025 - November 17, 2025). The information provided shows their responses by major incident type, number of incidents, and total overall percentages for all zones:

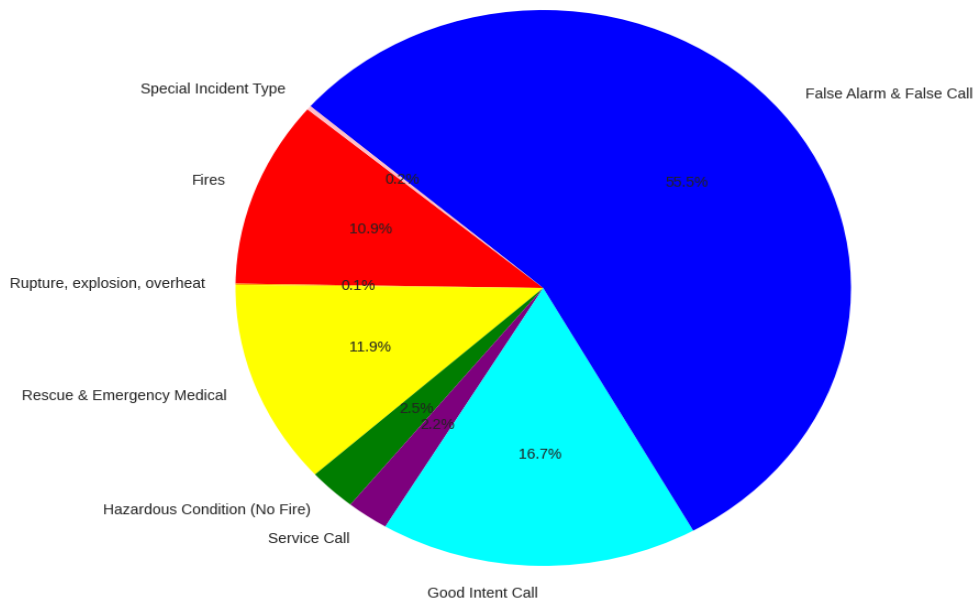


TOTAL YTD

1271 calls

CCWF Fire House has the responsibility of providing fire protection to both CCWF and Valley State Prison (VSP). They also respond to other designated zones as documented:

Major Incident Types - Year to Date



Local Safety Inspections:

A required *CCWF Weekly/Monthly Buildings/Grounds/ Hazard/Fire & Safety Inspection Checklist* is completed and electronically submitted to the fire captains for review. The staff must inspect and report any issues/deficiencies in their work areas. The areas of inspection include outside areas (e.g., building/grounds clean, emergency exits posted and without obstruction), policy & procedures (e.g., employees wearing personal alarm, job descriptions and training, documented and up to date), hazardous waste (e.g., safety data sheets with proper chemical storage), deficiencies, and corrective actions taken. Form CCWF/VSP 565 (01/23) must be completed by checking specific items as inspected, and listing any deficiencies that need attention. The form is submitted to the area supervisor for signature and submitted to the Fire Department. Fire inspections conducted at the institution were up to date at the time of the MCGJ inspection.

A sample of the required checklist was collected for Building/Area 701 C Yard Canteen in the month of October 2025.

Family Visiting:

Weekly visits for IPs are held in one of two large visiting rooms in the institution. Each room contains fixed seating with tables. There is also a book library and play area for children. Visits with family are up to six hours in length. All visitors must be pre-approved and screened before entering the institution. Family visits that have been pre-approved are held in the family visiting units, which are a two-bedroom unit, with an apartment-size living, dining, and kitchenette area. Each unit also has a fenced-in front yard grass area for outside enjoyment with children.

Housing:

Facility B, Building 505 is the Transitional Care Unit (TCU). The TCU provides more assisted living care for an aging population, or for those who may be mildly to moderately cognitively impaired, medically vulnerable, or who may be unable to perform some activities of daily living. Facility B is also the only yard that currently houses designated wheelchair occupants. The MCGJ observed numerous wheelchairs exiting Building 505, during a scheduled unlock on our visit. MCGJ also noticed vests being worn to notify others of identified impairments, i.e., mobility impaired, and hearing impaired.

Honor Dorm Units are located in each yard. Facility B, Building 506, Facility C, Building 512, and Facility D, Building 516. The IPs are housed at a maximum of eight persons per cell. Each cell contains four bunk beds with drawers, eight lockers, two sinks with nonbreakable mirrors, one toilet, and one shower. The Honor Dorm units are often awarded the privilege of being the first building called to shop at the Canteen.

Canteen:

Canteens for IPs shall be established in all institutions and camps of the Department pursuant to California Penal Code (PC) Section 5005. All commodities sold in the canteens are approved items for that purpose. The Canteen Draw Schedule under DOM 54070.5 requires that three draws be established based on the last two digits of the departmental identification number:

- First Draw Week CDCR Numbers: 00-33
- Second Draw Week CDCR Numbers: 34-66
- Third Draw Week CDCR Numbers: 67-99

Each IP may withdraw funds from their trust account for canteen purchase no less than once per month in accordance with the posted schedule.

The current maximum amount authorized to be withdrawn from an IP trust account for the purpose of canteen purchases is \$300.

The maximum amount an IP may withdraw for canteen purposes is in accordance with their privilege group.

- Privilege Group A - Maximum amount authorized by the Secretary (\$300)
- Privilege Group B - One-half the maximum amount authorized (\$150)
- Privilege Group C - One fourth the maximum amount authorized(\$75)
- Privilege Group D - One fourth the maximum amount authorized (\$75)
- Privilege Group U - One-half the maximum privilege (\$150)

Canteen eligibility shall be determined by the automatic refresh in the Trust, Restitution, Accounting, and Canteen System (TRACS), starting the first Monday of each month. Money must be available and appear at the time of the refresh to qualify for the shopping cycle. This refresh resets the maximum amount an IP can spend at the Canteen according to their privilege group.

- Refreshed the first Monday of the month - CDCR Numbers 00-33
- Refreshed the second Monday of the month - CDCR Numbers 34-66
- Refreshed the third Monday of the month - CDCR Numbers 67-99

On Monday of each shopping week, the Canteen staff shall export the *Incarcerated Persons Canteen Available Balance Report* from TRACS to create the *Canteen List of Approved Shoppers*. This list will be prepared by the housing unit building number, then supplied to the Sergeant, Lieutenant, and Custody staff via electronic mail.

CCWF currently has the following Canteen Price Lists:

- Restricted Housing Unit
- Accountability Change Transformation
- Reception Center
- General Population

IPs confined to the Restricted Housing Unit, privilege group D, shall submit their canteen lists to the unit staff. Those assigned to this unit shall draw according to the last two digits of their identification numbers, the same as the general population. There is a specific *Restricted Housing Unit Canteen Price* list, with reduced items for purchase, and a maximum of \$75 total. Orders placed by the IPs in this unit shall be delivered by the custody staff. The IPs shall not be permitted to go to the canteen. The Accountability Change and Transformation Unit must use their canteen price list when shopping, with an amount in accordance with their privilege group. The Reception Center population on Facility A must shop from the *Reception Center Canteen Price List*. This list is also reduced by the quantity of items available for purchase, and a maximum spending limit of \$150. The *General Population (GP) Canteen Price Lists* are distributed to the general population yards for canteen shopping with the maximum amount of \$300. The *GP Canteen Price List* has about 180 different items available for purchase. The list is divided into multiple categories with multiple items under each category:

- Stamps & Stationery
- Hygiene & Body Products
- Hair Care Products
- Health Care Products
- Laundry Products
- Miscellaneous Products
- Beauty Products
- Soup Products
- Coffee & Drinks
- Meat Products
- Cheese Bars
- Pasta & Rice Products (dehydrated products, ie; beans, potatoes, mac & cheese)
- Ice Cream
- Water & Soda Drinks
- Spices & Condiments
- Cookies & Snacks
- Last Chance/Limited Time Items

MCGJ viewed Facility B Canteen. The store shelves were stocked with individual products from the list. Case quantities stored in the back room on rack shelving and pallets are used to restock the front shelves. The IP crew explained to the MCGJ how they fill an order by pulling the selected item from the shelf, placing it in a tray until the list is completed. The order is scanned by bar code into the TRACS computer system operated by the staff and issued to the individual shopping at the window. Upon completion, a receipt is printed which must be signed and thumbprinted acknowledging receipt of the goods purchased, and authorizing the removal of funds from their trust account for payment of said goods.

The overall canteen sales reported on the CCWF *Monthly Canteen Sales Report* for the month of October 2025 was \$243,622.95. The total cost of sales (items purchased for

resale) was \$179,449.26. The inventory value on hand from the *Consolidated Inventory Report* for October 2025 was \$381,301.11

Free Health Care Items:

Another aspect of healthcare provided to the population is the Over-The-Counter (OTC) medication distributed through the canteens, free of charge. On the back of the Canteen Lists are the approved items purchased by CCHCS. During each IP's shopping draw week, they may choose three OTC items from the following categories, with no more than two of the same item:

- Antacid/Heartburn
- Allergy (e.g., cetirizine, loradine, nasal spray, eye drops)
- Pain Relief (e.g., ibuprofen, naproxen, acetaminophen)
- Dental (denture adhesive)
- Topical (e.g., antifungal, hydrocortisone, lotion, sun block)
- Glasses (one pair of reading glasses and one pair of sunglasses per 12 months)

Clothing:

CCWF Reception Center shall be clothed in orange two piece clothing upon arrival, along with a bedroll by Receiving and Release (R & R), and Facility A Clothing Room.

- Three orange shirts
- Three pairs of orange pants
- One orange sweatshirt
- One pair of tennis shoes
- One pair of shower shoes
- Three bras issued every six months
- Eight pairs of panties and/or boxer-style undershorts (in any combination, white only issued every six months).

- Six pairs of socks
- One blue nylon jacket
- One nightgown
- One bedroll (consisting of two blankets, two sheets, one pillowcase, two towels, and one washcloth)

After the RC process has been completed, and the IP is moved to a general population yard, they are then issued state blue clothing.

CCWF standard clothing issue for female IPs:

- Four blue shirts
- One chambray snap shirt
- One baseball shirt
- Three pairs of jeans
- One nightgown
- Six pairs of socks
- One long-sleeve sweatshirt
- Eight panties and/or boxer-style undershorts (any combination, white only, issued every six months)
- Three bras (issued every six months)
- One blue jacket
- Two sheets
- Two towels
- One pillowcase
- One washcloth
- Two acrylic blankets
- One pair of tennis shoes (issued annually)
- One watchcap (beanie)
- One pair of shower shoes

- One pair of boots (as designated by work assignment)

Clothing and linen exchange is provided for the population once per week. The schedule may vary by building, and/or by yard. Each person will submit their soiled laundry with a completed laundry exchange slip of all the items they wish to exchange. Personal clothing (bras and underwear) is kept by each person and is washed in the housing unit laundry room. Housing unit laundry sign-up sheets for the washer and dryer are maintained and conducted by the housing unit staff.

Personal Appearance and Attitude Of IP:

Throughout the institution, IPs were properly dressed and well-groomed. The MCGJ interviewed several IPs, including the elected Advisory Council, who spoke highly of the efforts taken by the staff and administration to implement and sustain all the various programs for their rehabilitation.

Educational Programs:

CCWF operates a fully accredited Sierra Adult School for the educational benefit of the population. The academic classes support the students assigned to the programs in the Adult Basic Education (ABE I, II & III), to further their education and offer the opportunity to earn a high school diploma or general educational development (GED). Sierra Vista Adult School also offers college courses through junior colleges in order to obtain an Associate's Degree (AA). One California State University partners with CCWF to offer a program to earn a Bachelor's Degree. There are technical education programs offered of which approved certifications can be attained for future employment opportunities.

Rehabilitation and Employment:

CCWF provides employment opportunities with training and apprenticeships through the California Prison Industry Authority (CALPIA). This includes both dental and eyeglass manufacturing.

Dental Manufacturing:

The dental manufacturing area was observed as the MCGJ was taken to each station and given a brief overview of the manufacturing process at each station. There are over 70 IPs working in the department to manufacture full and/or partial dentures, make denture repairs, and make night guards and/or blocks for those incarcerated throughout the state. They also have contracts that provide services for Veterans and State Hospitals.



calpia.ca.gov/services/dental photo

Eyeglass Manufacturing:

The eyeglass manufacturing has modern and technical equipment for the lens-making process. They manufacture plastic and polycarbonate, single and bifocal eyeglasses,

which include contracts for Medi-Cal patients. There are over 70 IPs assigned to the program. There is also a controlled inventory process for all the stock needed and glasses frames on hand.

FINDINGS

F1. At the time of the MCGJ inspection, only five of the ten IP firefighter positions were filled, leaving a 50% vacancy. Vacancies for the Fire Department appear to be an ongoing concern.

F2. The MCGJ found that the *The Paper Trail* paper is a new avenue to communicate events and awareness to the public.

F3. The MCGJ found that the CA Model and the multiple programs offered at CCWF provide the opportunity for improvement to all IPs to transition to life in the community upon release.

F4. The MCGJ finds that the PUPS program continues to be a beneficial program that helps the IPs and benefits persons with special needs and disabilities in the community.

RECOMMENDATIONS

R1. The MCGJ recommends that the Administration continue to pursue ways of keeping the firefighter positions filled.

R2. The MCGJ recommends that *The Paper Trail* continue its publications to keep the community informed.

R3. The MCGJ recommends that CCWF continue to maintain and implement proven educational, vocational training, and self-help programs to provide the IP the ability to integrate back into society.

R4. The MCGJ recommends that CCWF continue with the PUPS program.

INVITED RESPONSES

Pursuant to Penal Code Sections 933 and 933.5, the Grand Jury invites responses as follows within 60 days:

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