

PAPIS: Virginia Re-entry Coalition

Reentry • Reinvestment • Rehabilitation

Mission: To enhance public safety by ensuring that basic services, training, and encouragement are provided to those returning from incarceration in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Summary of Programs in Virginia FY2016

PAPIS (Pre-release And Post-Incarceration Services): Virginia Reentry Coalition is composed of nine organizations serving 96 of the 113 jurisdictions located throughout the Commonwealth of Virginia. The Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS) funds a portion of the reentry programs for each of the organizations. This investment improves public safety by reducing the likelihood that re-entering citizens will return to the anti-social behaviors that led to their incarceration. Additionally, it returns a citizen who is better able to acquire and keep a job, provide for his/her family, and become a contributing member of society. Each re-entering citizen that lives a crime-free life, following incarceration, saves the Commonwealth the costs of additional incarcerations and saves our citizens the monetary, medical, and psychological costs of becoming victimized.

PAPIS funding changes lives!

Since the early 1970's, PAPIS providers have been working to ensure that those returning to the community do so better prepared to succeed in life. PAPIS funding continues to address this ongoing social need.

The Virginia Department of Corrections estimates that 10,000 inmates will be released from state prisons annually for the next several years. Hundreds of thousands more will enter and leave local and regional jails. PAPIS serves these men and women during their incarceration by preparing them to successfully re-enter our communities and then provides additional supportive services during their probationary period. Instead of allowing offenders to become increasingly anti-social during their incarceration, PAPIS provides the opportunity for true rehabilitation. The services are catered specifically to the needs of the client and include:

- General Equivalency Diploma classes and tutoring
- Issuance of state identification
- One-on-one lessons in resume' building ⇔
- Job search classes
- Interview skill-building
- Life skills training
- Career exploration
- Housing and employment assistance
- Financial management training



(Above): Share Network Access Portal at VPRJ-resume' class.

- Courses in parenting and family reunification
- Training in communication skills
- Initial mental health appointment set with their local Community Services Board prior to release
- Qualification review with Veteran’s Affairs representatives, while in custody



(Above): Ride2Re-Entry program-donated bikes provide transportation to work for clients.

Running the numbers for FY16

Service Highlights

- ✓ 11,191 individual clients served
 - ✓ 47 full-time reentry staff and 22 part-time reentry staff
 - ✓ 4,083 clients receiving job assistance, employment skills, job placements, job retention counseling and support contacts
 - ✓ 4,860 clients participated in educational and support groups – pre- and post-release
 - ✓ 1,039 jobs obtained
 - ✓ 2,081 clients receiving housing assistance
 - ✓ 3,648 clothing assistance service units provided
 - ✓ 1,460 identification documents obtained for clients
 - ✓ 6,107 transportation assistance service units provided
 - ✓ 7,362 referrals to other agencies
 - ✓ 682 volunteers contributed over 31,913 hours of service valued at **\$737,511.74***.
- Six of the nine PAPIS organizations are community-based non-profits, which have active Boards of Directors. The other three programs are jail-based programs.
 - All nine PAPIS organizations provide classes inside local and regional jails, and some prisons.

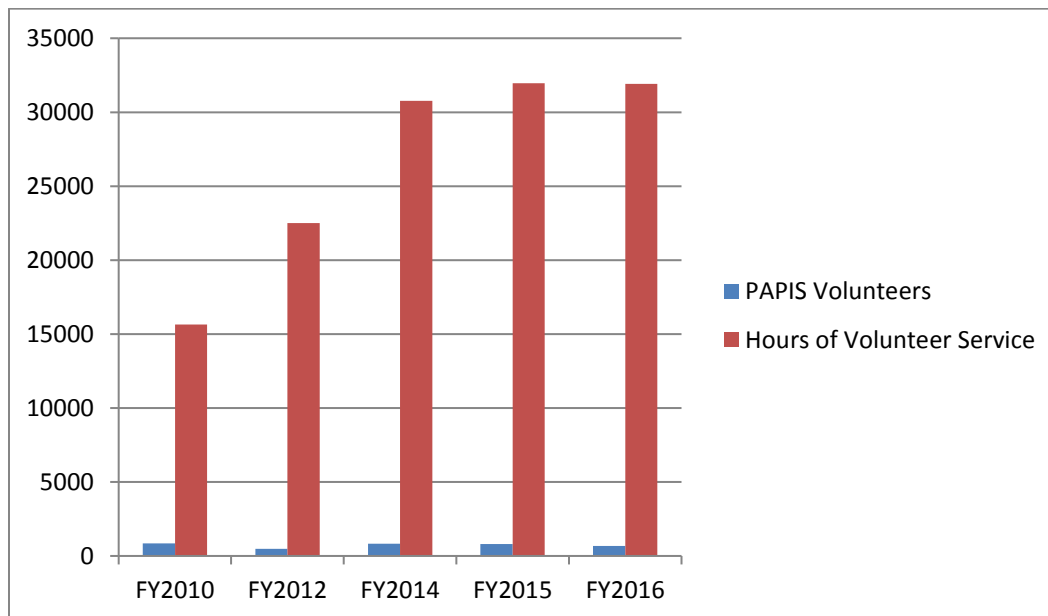
An example of PAPIS agencies’ ability to adapt to the changing environment involves the issuance of Virginia photo identification cards to inmates. Legal photo ID’s are required in almost every faction of life. The Virginia “DMV Connect” program responds to that need by providing a mobile unit and PAPIS providers are ensuring that inmates have identification upon release.



*The Corporation for National and Community Service, a federal agency, values an average hour of volunteer service in Virginia at \$23.11 for 2015. (<https://www.volunteeringinamerica.gov/VA>). Applying that figure to the number of hours worked by PAPIS volunteers, shows a value of **\$737,511.74** contributed in FY2016.

Doing more with less: the value of volunteer service

In addition to receiving direct funding, each PAPIS organization creates coalitions within their communities to organize and further stretch the dollars. Many, if not most, of our volunteers come from faith-based organizations and are driven to make a better, safer community. Volunteers contributed only 52 fewer hours this year despite a 14% reduction in their number. As seen in the diagram below, PAPIS volunteers are rising to meet the need and improve their community one client at a time.



Evidence-Based Practices (EBP)

In an effort to improve public safety outcomes, PAPIS providers, in partnership with the Department of Criminal Justice Services (DCJS), have worked hard over the past several years to implement evidence-based practices in several key areas. The introduction of EBP in corrections requires strong leadership and support at all levels of the criminal justice system. Agencies continue to undergo extensive changes to increase community collaboration and to utilize research-proven instruments and programs that focus on improving outcomes to reduce re-offending and further victimization.

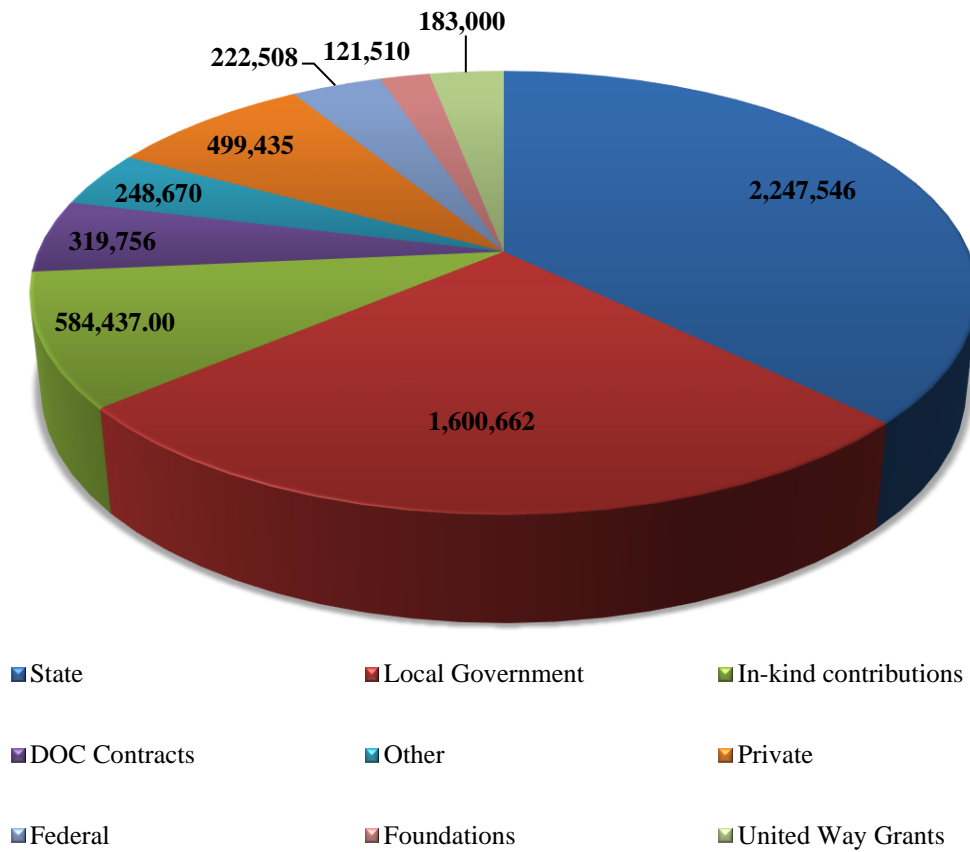
Over the past several years, PAPIS providers have achieved the following:

- The Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) awarded three PAPIS providers and their respective collaborators multi-year Second Chance Funding based on innovative and best-practice models of reentry.
- All PAPIS providers have been trained in the Offender Screening Tool (OST), to effectively measure the criminogenic risk and needs for the local offender population. This assessment

will allow PAPIS providers to create an informed case management plan that will address the risk/needs of the clients based on their measured criminogenic needs.

- Several PAPIS providers have been trained in Thinking for Change (T4C) and Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) which address criminal thinking behaviors in the offender population.
- Job Retention classes and support are being provided to help clients maintain employment.
- PAPIS providers are establishing procedures to track and measure outcomes from their efforts.

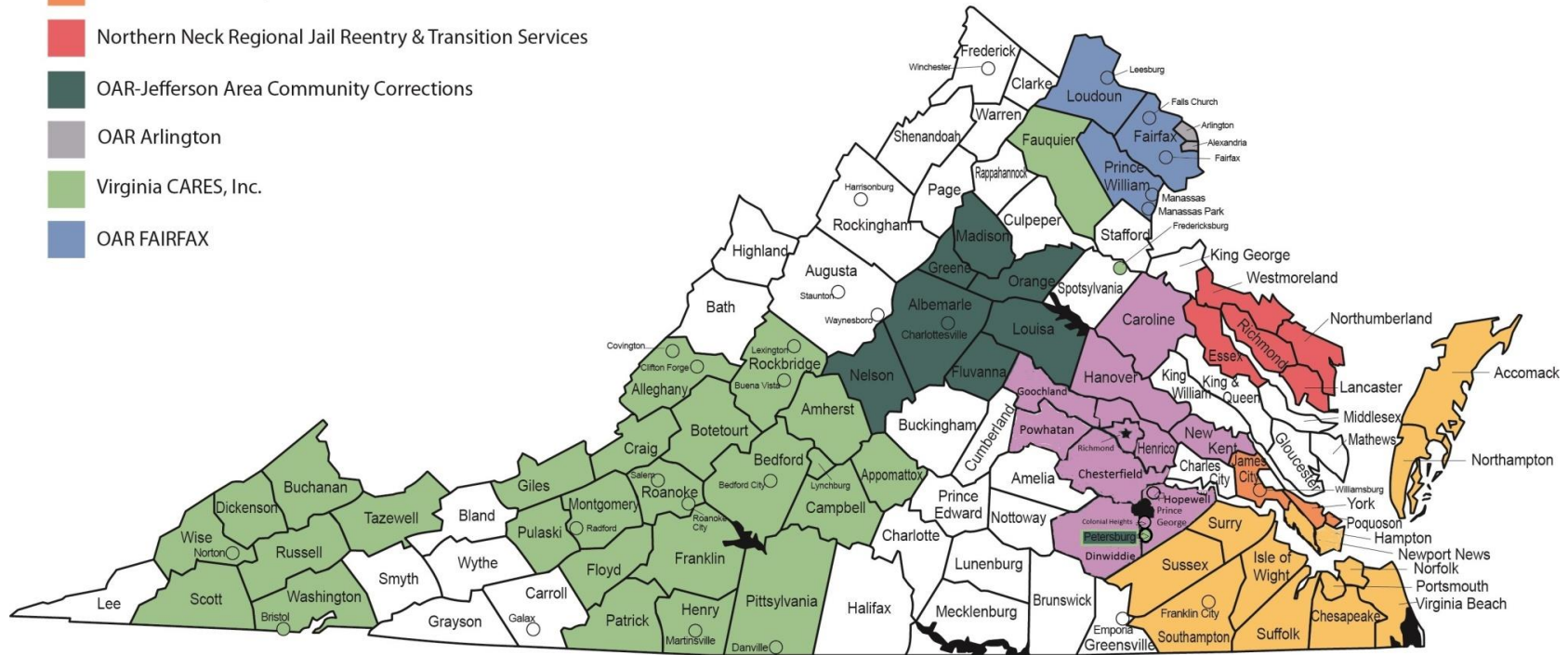
PAPIS Funding Breakdown



*Pre audited financials

PAPIS Post-Release Services Coverage Map 2016

- OAR Richmond
- STEP-UP, Inc.
- Colonial Community Corrections Transitional Services
- Northern Neck Regional Jail Reentry & Transition Services
- OAR-Jefferson Area Community Corrections
- OAR Arlington
- Virginia CARES, Inc.
- OAR FAIRFAX



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Areas Served: James City, Poquoson, Williamsburg, and York

Jails Served: Virginia Peninsula Regional Jail

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Areas Served: Essex, Lancaster, Northumberland, Richmond County, Westmoreland

Jails Served: Northern Neck Regional Jail

Northwestern Regional Adult Detention Facility

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Areas Served: Clarke, Fauquier, Frederick, and Winchester

Institution Served: Northwestern Regional Adult Detention Facility

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Areas Served: Arlington County and the Cities of Alexandria and Falls Church

Institutions Served: Alexandria's William G. Truesdale Adult Detention Center, Arlington County Detention Facility, and individuals returning to our jurisdictions from Coffeewood Correctional Facility, Haynesville Correctional Center and Peumansend Creek Regional Jail.

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Areas Served: Counties of Fairfax, Loudoun, and Prince William; Cities of Fairfax and Manassas

Institution Served: Fairfax Adult Detention Center, Fairfax AIB and Loudoun County Work Release Center

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Areas Served: Albemarle, Fluvanna, Goochland, Greene, Louisa, Madison, Nelson, and Orange; City of Charlottesville

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Areas Served: Caroline, Chesterfield, Dinwiddie, Goochland, Hanover, Henrico, New Kent, Prince George; Cities of Colonial Heights, Hopewell, Petersburg, and Richmond, Town of Ashland Petersburg and Richmond

Institutions Served: Deep Meadow, Fluvanna, and VA Correctional Center for Women

Jails Served: Chesterfield and Henrico Counties, Richmond City, and Pamunkey Regional

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Areas Served: Cities of Chesapeake, Franklin , Hampton, Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk, Virginia Beach, Wakefield; Counties; Accomack, Isle of Wight, Northampton, Southampton, Surry and Sussex

Institutions Served: Brunswick, Deerfield, Goochland, Greensville, Haynesville, Indian Creek, St. Brides, Sussex I and II

Jails Served: Chesapeake, Hampton, Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach, Eastern Shore Regional, Western Tidewater Regional, and Virginia Peninsula Regional

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Areas Served: Abingdon, Allegheny, Amherst, Appomattox, Bedford, Blacksburg, Botetourt, Bristol, Buchanan, Campbell, Christiansburg, Craig, Clifton Forge, Covington, Danville, Dickenson, Fauquier, Floyd, Franklin County, Fredericksburg, Giles, Hampton, Henry, Lynchburg, Martinsville, Montgomery, Newport News, Patrick, Pittsylvania, Prince George, Pulaski, Radford, Roanoke City & County, Rockbridge, Rocky Mount, Russell, Salem, Scott, Tazewell, Warrenton, Washington and Wise.

Institutions Served: Appalachian, Augusta, Bland, Brunswick, Fluvanna, Patrick Henry Unit #28, Petersburg Federal Prison, Ridgeway, Tazewell Unit # 31, and Wise Unit #18.

Jails Served: Hampton, Lynchburg, New River Valley, Newport News, Roanoke City, Roanoke County, and Salem City, Blue Ridge, Duffield, Fauquier, Hampton Roads, New River Valley, and Western Virginia.