Correctional Industries Advisory Committee

March 2, 2023

9:00 AM - 11:00 AM



Welcome New Members!

Loren Taylor, General Public

Terri Fortner, Business Representative



RCW 72.09.070

Correctional industries advisory committee – Recommendations.

There is created a correctional industries advisory committee which shall have the composition provided in RCW 72.09.080. >

The advisory committee shall make recommendations to the secretary regarding the implementation of RCW 72.09.100. >

RCW 72.09.080

Correctional industries advisory committee – Appointment of members, chair – Compensation – Support.

RCW 72.09.100

Inmate work program – Classes of work programs – Participation – Benefits.



Correctional Industries Advisory Committee

Purpose

The CI Advisory Committee makes recommendations to the Secretary of the Department of Corrections regarding the implementation of the incarcerated individual work program. The DOC is statutorily mandated to positively impact incarcerated individuals by stressing personal responsibility and accountability, establishing work ethic, and providing opportunities for self-improvement, including chances for growing and expanding skills and abilities to fulfill their role in the community post-release.





We walk the talk to motivate change.



We provide opportunity for second chances.



We foster understanding and mentor growth.



We build unity and strength through collaboration.



We inspire and empower individual success.

Mission

Correctional Industries is committed to maintain and expand work training programs which develop marketable job skills, instill and promote positive work ethics, and reduce the tax burden of corrections.

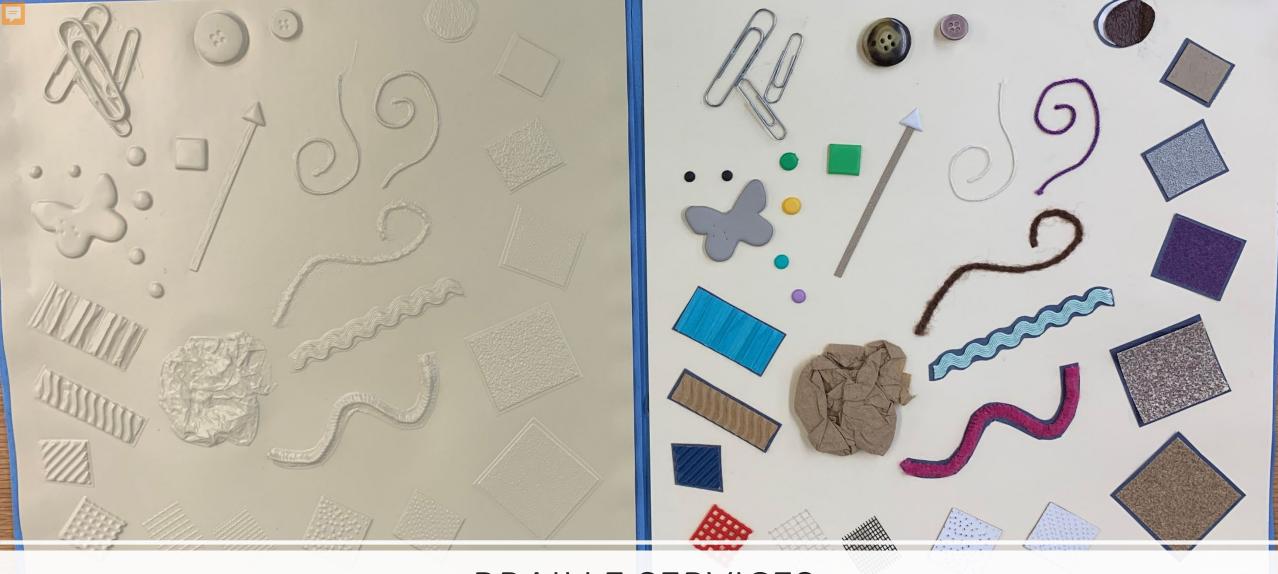
Vision

Transform lives and increase successful reentry through training and mentoring.



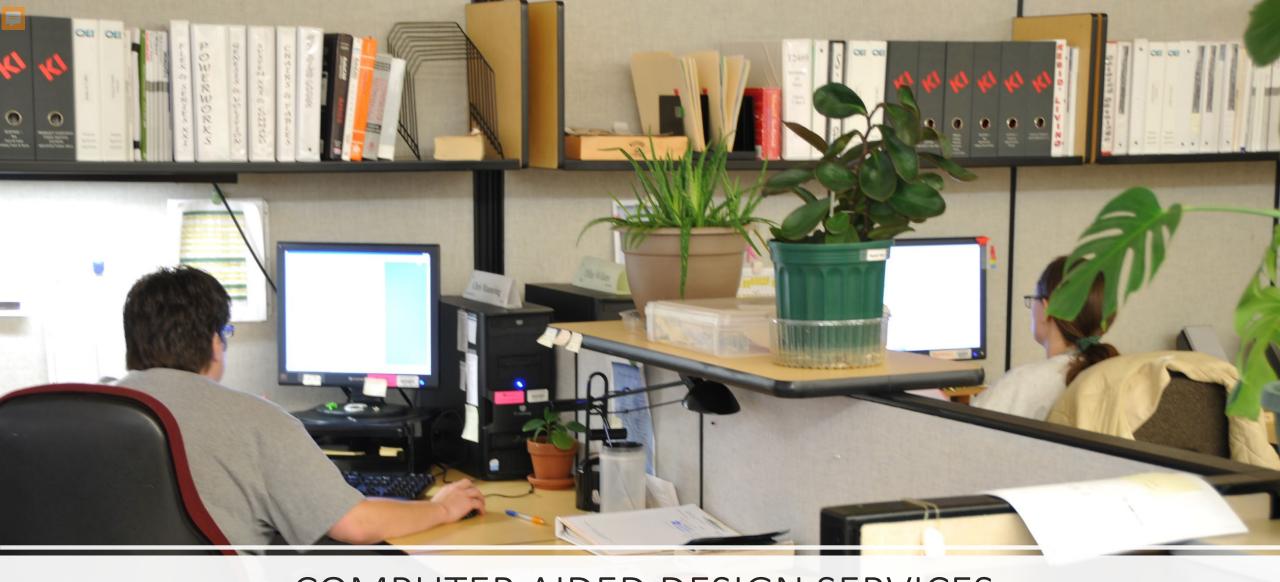
Operational Reports



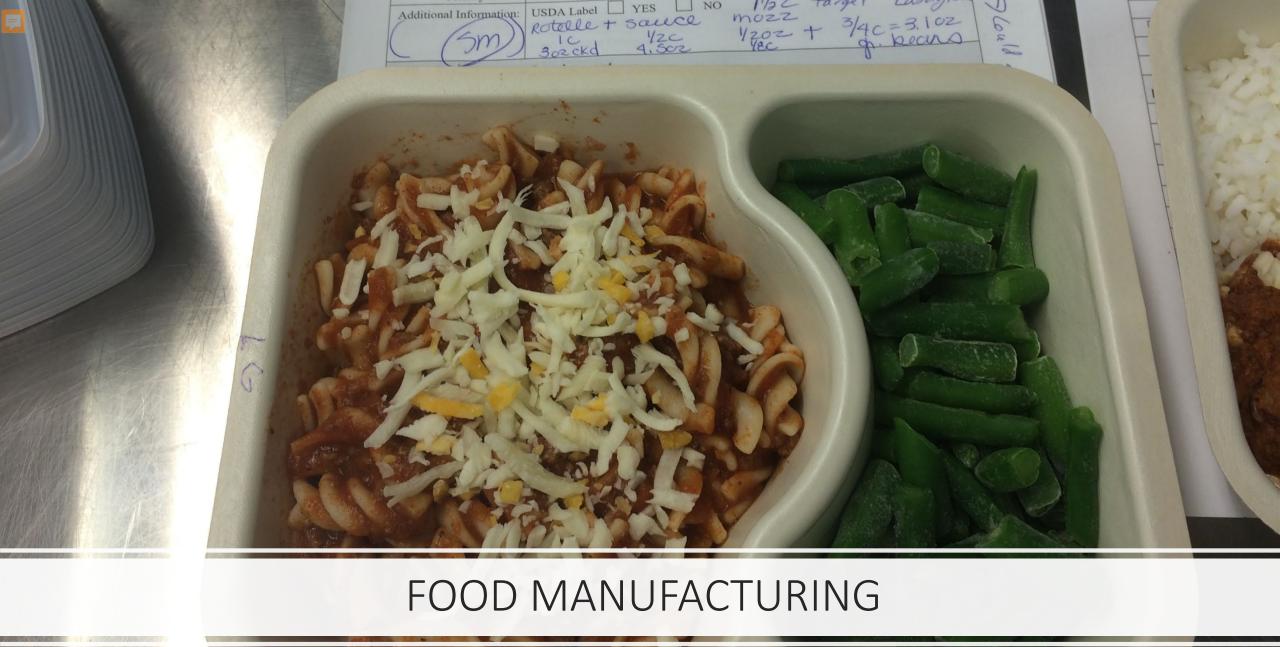


BRAILLE SERVICES





COMPUTER AIDED DESIGN SERVICES

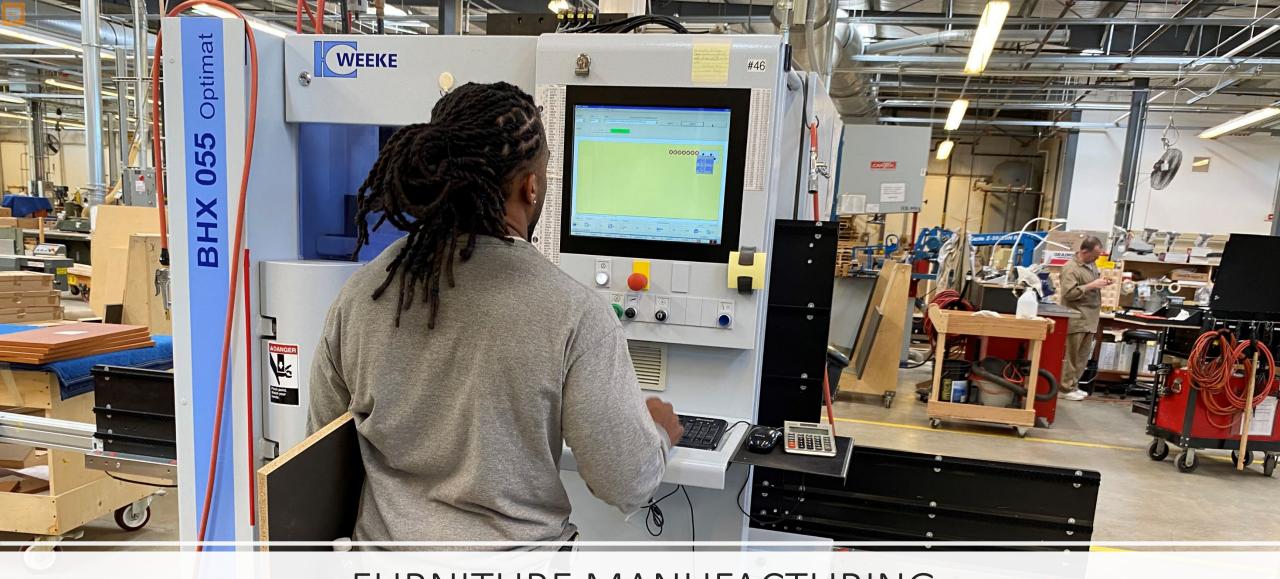




FOOD SERVICES



FURNITURE BRAND AND SALES



FURNITURE MANUFACTURING



INCARCERATED INDIVIDUAL SERVICES





LAUNDRY

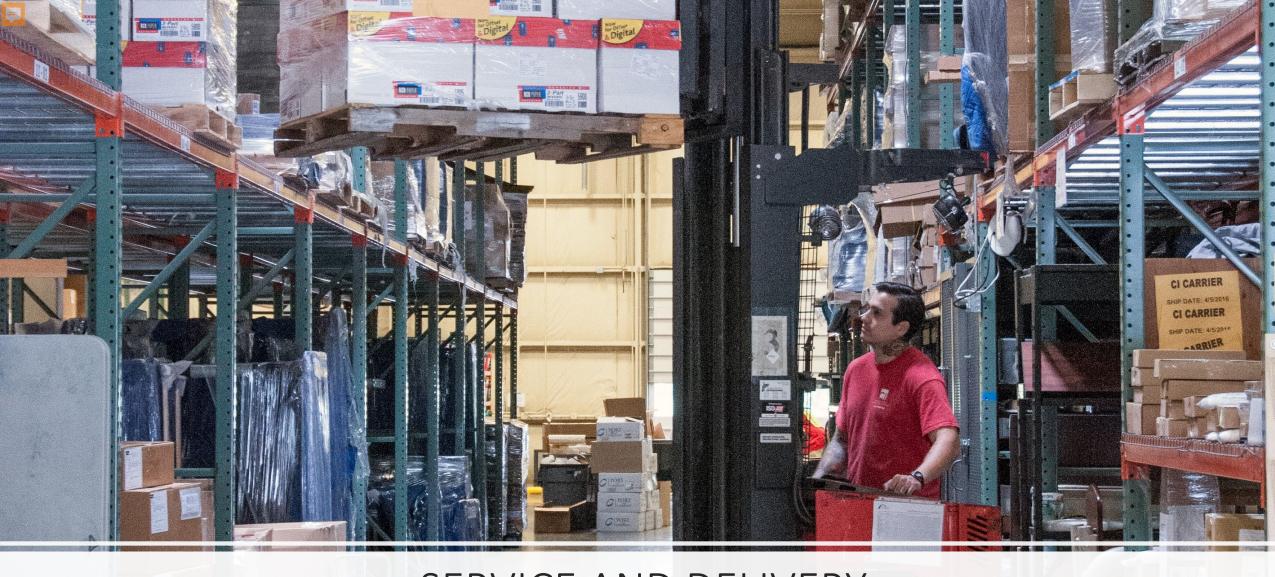






SAFETY AND RISK MANAGEMENT





SERVICE AND DELIVERY







TEXTILES



TRADES RELATED APPRENTICESHIP COACHING





WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

Q & A





New Business





Project Overview and Objectives

Overview:

- FY2021-2023 Operating Budget
- Class A CDL entry-level driver training

Objectives:

- Review and consideration/adoption of principles, practices, procedures, and policies from other successful corrections pre-release CDL partnership programs in place in other state jurisdictions
- A roadmap for incarcerated individuals to obtain a Commercial Learner's Permit
- Identification of a pilot site
- Creation of a CLP/CDL training curriculum
- Program marketing materials
- Policy review and development



Project Scope

Includes:

- Developing metrics
- Staffing needs/Labor Relations
- Policy review and development
- Identification of budgetary items
- Data assessments
- External stakeholder engagement
- Organizational change management

Excludes:

- Pilot implementation
- IT enhancements
- Changes to existing pre-apprentice or education programs
- Changes to equipment, office space, and vehicles except in special circumstances

SWOT Analysis

OPPORTUNITIES THREATS STRENGHTS WEAKNESSES Start-up curriculum is Obtaining required Federal regulation Union concerns available documentation for CLP requires classroom Community concerns Receiving support from Requires use of Class A Driver license status education component commercial vehicle No Restricted-use of training other state agencies Modernizing DOC's Training requirements permits for operating a Post-release Targeted participants approach through use **CMV** employment success Cost of simulators National certification of job coordinators On-going costs Aligns with current market trends



Risks, Assumptions, and Constraints

Risks

- FMSCA requirements
- Medical testing
- Incarcerated proof of residency
- Staff buy-in
- Labor Relations/union concerns

Assumptions

- No changes to current WACs and RCWs specific to this project phase
- Any needed policy changes will need to be completed in time for implementation
- Labor engagement activities will need to be completed for timely implementation
- DOC in-kind resources will be available for project implementation and ongoing training
- Existing convenience contracts will be used to obtain partnerships

Constraints

- Existing policies
- Future IT enhancements with implementation
- Processes classifications



Project Schedule

Phase One – Planning/Executing

- Program description/overview
- Program curriculum/training outline
- Facilitator's guide
- Medical requirements
- Licensing requirements
- Commercial Learners Permit
- Testing Requirements
- Legislative report

Phase Two – Pilot Implementation

- Identifying pilot location
- Target population
- Data collection
- Identifying partnerships/stakeholders
- Policy review
- Budget
- Review of contracts, MOUs, and interagency agreements
- Employment pathways
- Data collection



Looking Ahead

- Work training program
- Opportunity to connect
- Job outlook
- Expanding access
- Wrap-around services

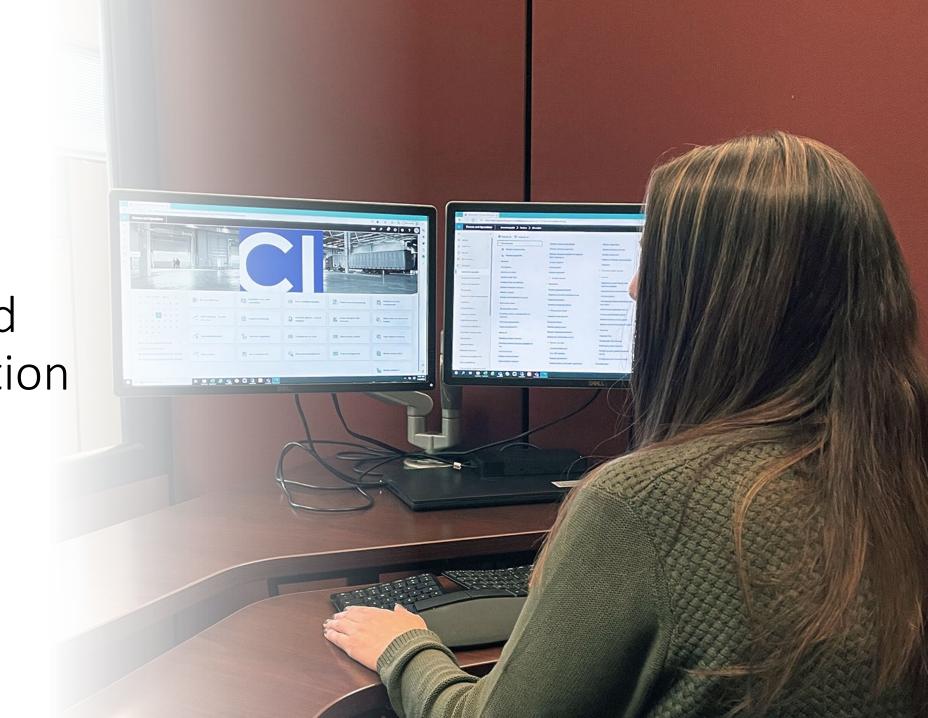




Q & A



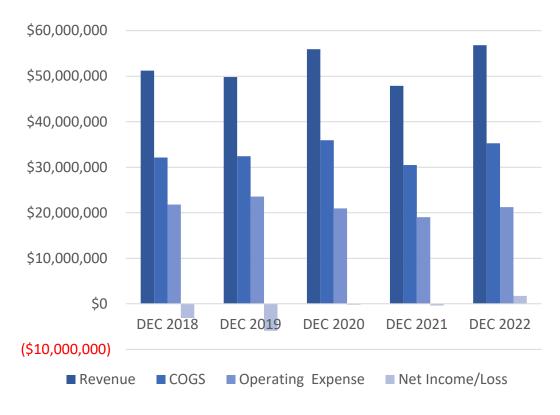
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Transformation
Project



Financials

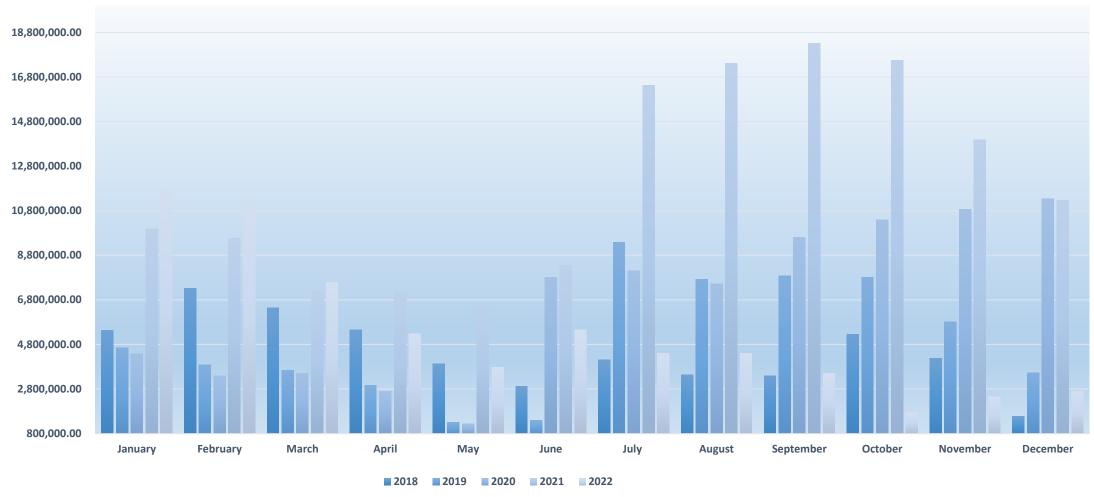
5 Year Comparison

	Revenue	cogs	Operating Expense	Net Income/Loss
	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Actual</u>	<u>Actual</u>
DEC 2018	\$51,228,151	\$32,125,136	\$21,813,404	(\$3,105,901)
DEC 2019	\$49,817,257	\$32,414,752	\$23,553,343	(\$5,912,786)
DEC 2020	\$55,907,176	\$35,917,894	\$20,973,849	(\$183,022)
DEC 2021	\$47,891,302	\$30,497,607	\$19,012,497	(\$367,425)
DEC 2022	\$56,817,388	\$35,265,481	\$21,256,594	\$1,752,944





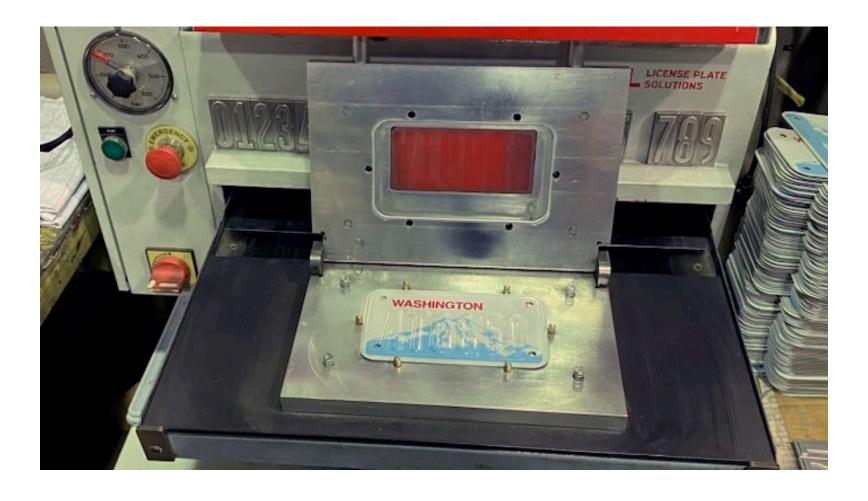
5 Year Cash Flow





Old Business





License Plates



Mattresses







Open Forum



Guest Speaker

Aaron Fowler



Closing Remarks

