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# PRISON RAPE ELIMINATION ACT: 2025 ANNUAL REPORT

*Volunteers of America Ohio & Indiana is dedicated to providing evidenced based residential reentry services to clients through a safe and secure environment and meeting the requirements of the Prison Rape Elimination Act of 2003 at all of our program sites. This report is a summary of the Ohio & Indiana Residential Reentry Program's efforts in PREA compliance. By examining the collection and aggregation of agency data, Volunteers of America Ohio & Indiana is dedicated to improving the effectiveness of sexual abuse detection, prevention, and response.*

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# Purpose

## STANDARDS

In compliance with PREA national standards §115.88 and §115.89, this document serves to satisfy the reporting and publication of findings, to include:

1. Review and aggregate incident-based sexual abuse data annually to improve the effectiveness of sexual abuse prevention, detection and response policies, practices and training, including:
  - a. Identifying problem areas
  - b. Taking corrective action on an on-going basis
  - c. Preparing an annual report of its findings
2. Compare the current year's data and corrective actions with those from prior years. Provide an assessment of the agency's progress in addressing sexual abuse.
3. Publish the annual report on the Volunteers of America Ohio & Indiana website for each facility, as well as for the agency as a whole.

## PUBLICATION

The publication of the annual report is located on the Agency's website:

<https://www.voahin.org/services/criminal-justice-reentry/>

# Aggregated Data

Volunteers of America Ohio & Indiana collects data from the referrals for investigation of sexual abuse and sexual harassment, both resident on resident and staff on resident incidents. The data in this report contains aggregated data pursuant to the *Survey of Sexual Violence* form.

All allegations are entered into and tracked through a secure internal electronic database, the *PREA Incident Report Log*. For the purposes of this report, the data collected is limited to calendar year (CY) 2025.

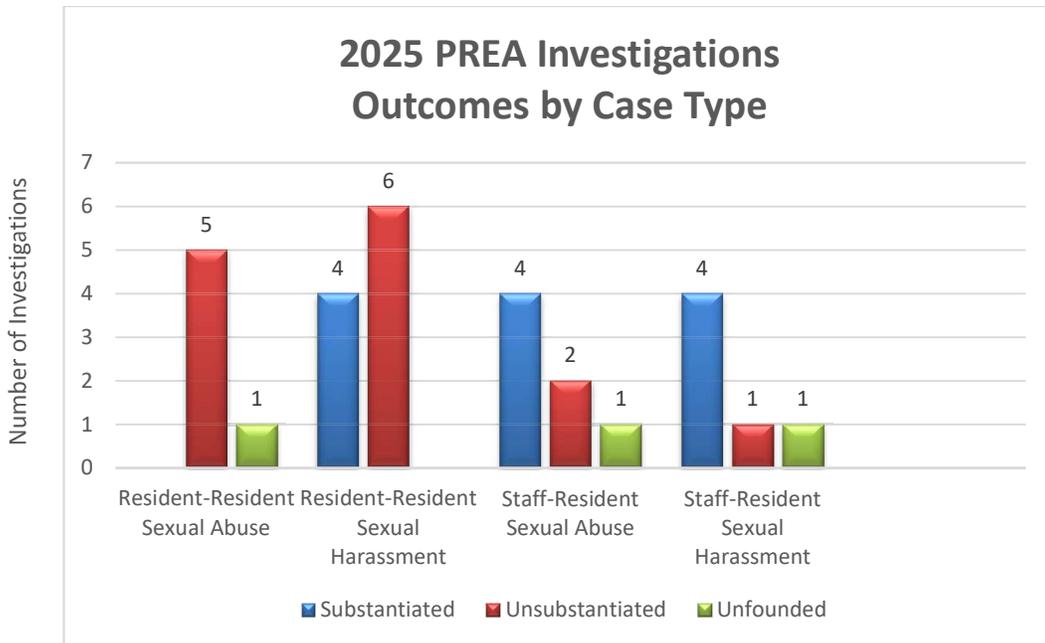
The following graph depicts the number of sexual abuse and sexual harassment cases of resident on resident and staff on resident PREA incidents investigated at six (6) residential reentry program sites across Ohio and Indiana.

There was a total of twenty (29) PREA reports.

Twelve (12) of those cases were substantiated, fourteen (14) were unsubstantiated and three (3) were unfounded.

The number of substantiated cases for CY2025 were equal to CY2024. The total number of cases however was an increase from the cases investigated in CY2024.

Figure 1.1

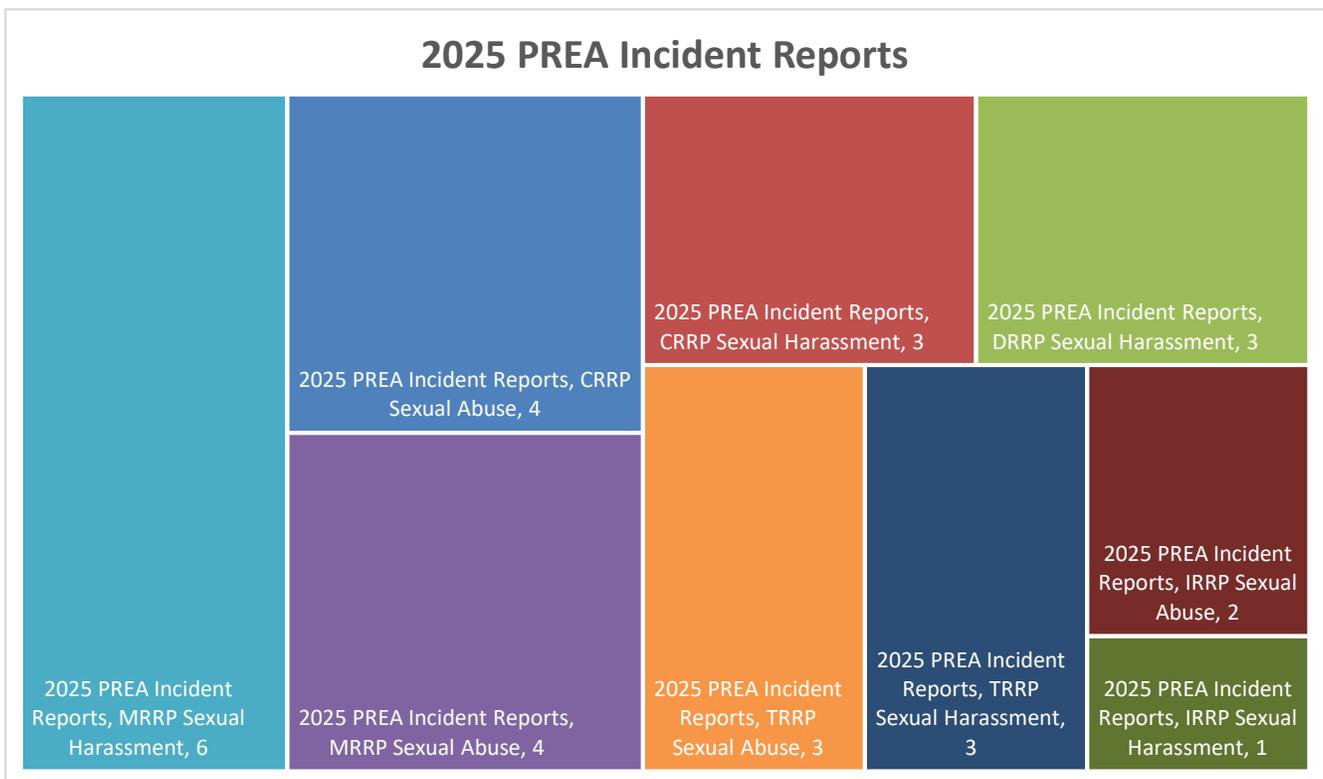


# Comparative Data Analysis

The following graph (Figure 2.1) represents a comparison between Volunteers of America’s four reentry program sites in Ohio and two reentry programs in Indiana for CY2025. The data includes all reports of sexual abuse and sexual harassment received regardless of disposition.

- Mansfield RRP investigated ten reports, three of which were determined to be substantiated.
- Dayton RRP had three reports, and two were determined to be substantiated.
- Cincinnati RRP investigated seven and four were determined to be substantiated.
- Toledo RRP investigated six reports and one of those was substantiated.
- Indianapolis RRP investigated three reports and two of those were determined to be substantiated.
- Evansville RRP had zero reports within the calendar year.

Figure 2.1



**Program Legend:** CRRP – Cincinnati Residential Reentry Program, Ohio  
 DRRP – Dayton Residential Reentry Program, Ohio  
 MRRP – Mansfield Residential Reentry Program, Ohio  
 TRRP – Toledo Residential Reentry Program, Ohio  
 ERRP - Hope Hall - Evansville, Indiana  
 IRRP - Brandon Hall – Indianapolis, Indiana

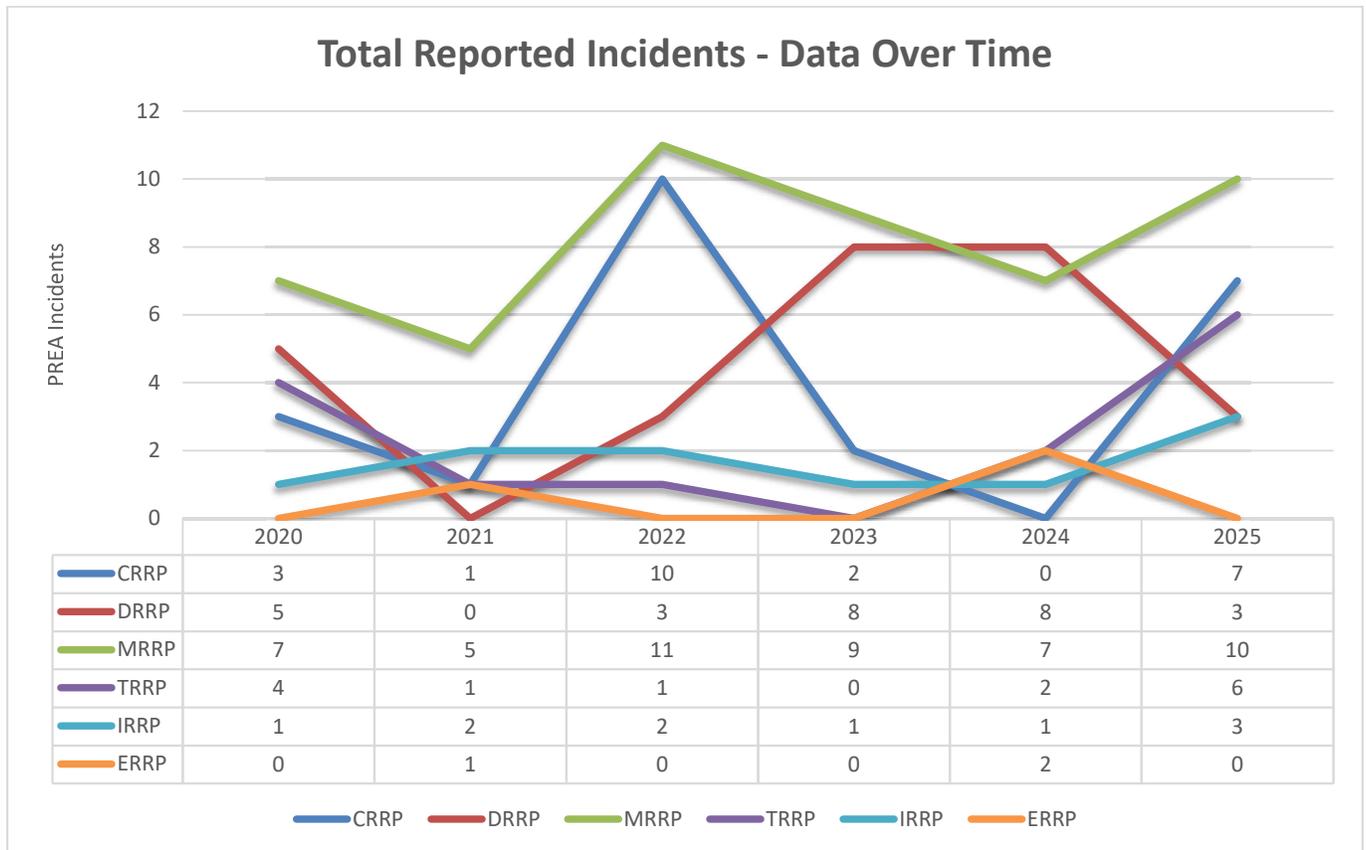
# Annual Review

Across all four Ohio residential reentry programs, Volunteers of America Ohio & Indiana (VOAOHIN) served 2781 residents in CY2025. VOAHOIN served 10 less residents in Ohio during CY2025 than in CY2024. Indiana residential reentry programs served a total of 430 residents in CY2025, 118 less than in CY2024. The number of reported PREA incidents (n=29) is not disproportionate to the number of residents served in a twelve-month period. See Figure 3.2 for a comparison of data over time.

In review of the aggregated data from CY2025, reports included both resident-on-resident incidents and staff-on-resident incidents. Staff across programs would benefit from additional training related to understanding sexual harassment within the PREA definitions as well as continued training on interpersonal communication and boundaries with residents. Training should include all staff, contractors, and volunteers. Additional training should target specifically the staff who have the most consistent contact with residents. Additional staff guidance is available and annual required trainings are assigned through Relias for all staff. In addition to the Relias training, an effort was made in CY2025 to increase the number of in-person PREA training courses available to ensure staff competency and additional trainings were completed live at each site.

The following graph (Figure 3.1) represents an annual total comparison between Volunteers of America’s six Residential Reentry programs over a period of six years. The data includes all reports of sexual abuse and sexual harassment received regardless of disposition.

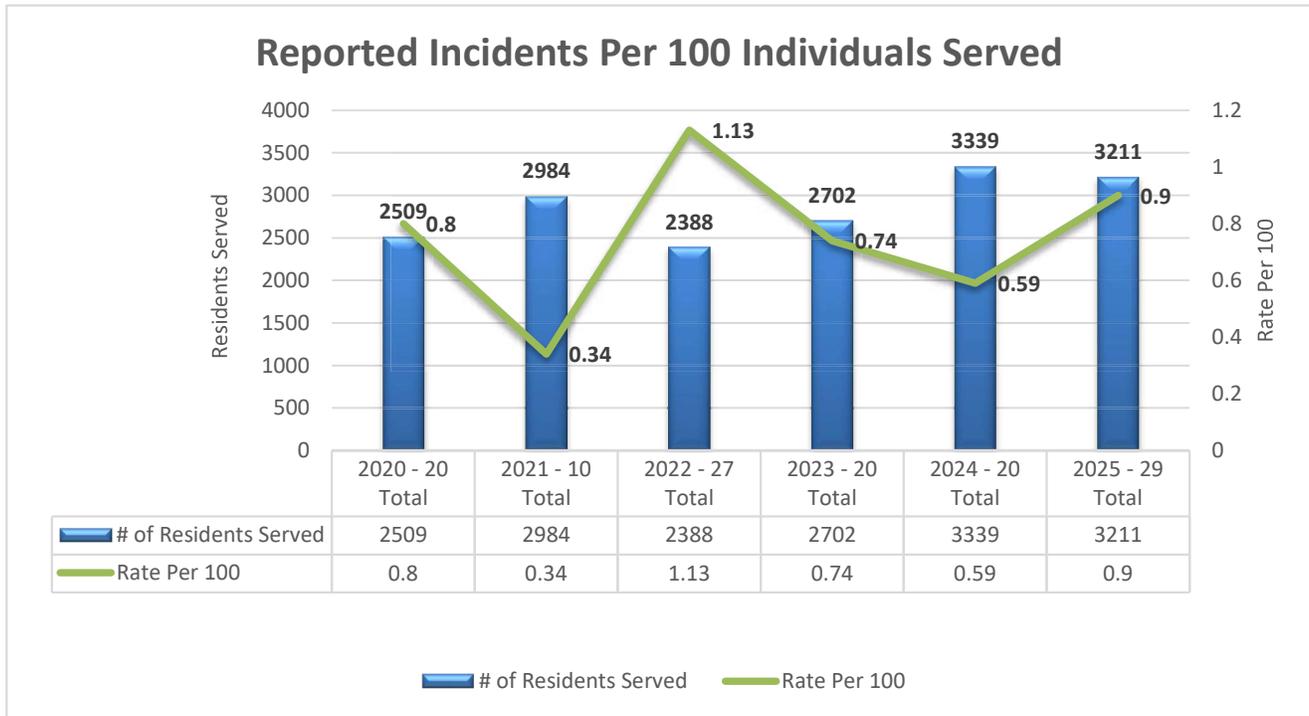
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The following graph (Figure 3.2) represents the number of reported incidents per 100 individuals served at Volunteers of America’s six Residential Reentry programs over a period of six years. The number of completed PREA investigations increased in CY2025.

Figure 3.2



During CY2025 Volunteers of America continued to ensure monitoring technology is kept up to date and in working order. Remote site surveillance and improved environmental compliance are benefits to these technologies. There are continued plans in CY2025 to finish updating cameras and security systems at the residential reentry facilities. VOA finalized the implementation of photo badge ids for all employees. In CY2024 we began to install new access control systems at our residential reentry sites, which allows us to assign access controls to each individual employee to individual badge readers. Implementation at all facilities was completed in CY2025, ensuring that we have access control across our residential reentry program sites. Cincinnati RRP received our most recent upgrade in camera technology.

There is a planned training opportunity for PREA investigators in April of CY2026. Additional investigators will be trained to cover both states. There are currently 23 PREA investigators across both states to begin CY2026. PREA training for all staff will continue to be offered in the upcoming year. The agency has one PREA Coordinator serving both states. Additionally, we have a PREA Compliance Manager to help ensure our residential reentry programs are meeting all standards.

## Corrective Actions & Problem Areas

Mansfield RRP and Evansville RRP completed their PREA audits during CY2025. The facilities were in full compliance. Cincinnati RRP and Indianapolis RRP will be audited during the next audit year cycle.

### **Actions to be taken at the agency level include:**

- Continued annual review and revision of agency policy and procedure
- Selection and training of additional investigators and trainers, to cover all program site locations
- Selection and training of additional victim advocates at all locations
- Training for all staff on communication and boundaries via the Relias online training system, with the addition of live training when needed.
- Continued review of PREA Training modules assigned to all staff in the Relias online training system
- Training review for all modules required for Contractors and Volunteers
- Additional training, specifically for staff completing intake tasks and case managers, targeting importance of use of screening, including dorm/bed assignments and increased monitoring of vulnerable individuals
- Additional training for all site leadership on best practice and remaining audit ready to ensure resident and facility safety
- Continue to track all contractors, volunteers and interns in ADP and training tracked in Relias, our learning management system.
- Refresher training for current PREA Investigators

## Conclusion

Volunteers of America of Ohio & Indiana is committed to a continual and progressive culture wherein clients are free from sexual abuse or assault and sexual harassment. By taking action to implement the changes identified, and meet the requirements of the PREA standards, Volunteers of America Ohio & Indiana can maintain a safe environment for our residents.



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