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PURPOSE OF THIS GUIDE

This guide is designed to provide courts, probation and parole officers, attorneys, treatment providers, and other referral agencies with clear, practical information about MonDay Community Correctional Institution (MonDay CCI) and the services available to individuals referred for placement.

The guide provides an overview of MonDay's treatment philosophy, eligibility and referral requirements, treatment programs and levels of care, clinical and behavioral health services, substance use disorder treatment, medication services, educational and vocational programming, peer recovery support, and reentry services. It also describes the factors considered when determining whether an individual is appropriate for placement and the treatment track that best matches the individual's assessed risk, needs, clinical presentation, and available time for treatment.

The goal of this guide is to help referral agencies make informed referral and placement decisions, understand what individuals can expect while participating in the MonDay program, and strengthen communication and coordination between MonDay and its justice and community partners.

Because treatment needs, program requirements, and regulatory standards may change, referral agencies should contact MonDay's Screening or Clinical Department when clarification or current information is needed.

MONDAY PHILOSOPHY

At MonDay, we believe in hope, healing, accountability, and the power of change. We believe that individuals can develop the skills, insight, and supports necessary to make meaningful and lasting changes in their lives.

Through compassionate, innovative, and evidence-based care, MonDay provides a structured environment in which individuals are supported in addressing substance use, mental health, criminogenic needs, and other barriers to successful community reintegration. Our approach balances accountability with individualized treatment, recognizing that meaningful change occurs when individuals are actively engaged in their own recovery and development.

Our goal is not simply successful completion of a residential program, but to equip each resident with the skills, supports, and confidence needed to sustain positive change and successfully reintegrate into their families, workplaces, and communities.

I. ORGANIZATIONAL HISTORY

Founded: March 1978

Total Beds: 210

Accreditation/Certification: American Correctional Association (ACA) – Accredited since 1994; Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA)

In 1978, MonDay became Ohio's first government-operated Community Based Correctional Facility (CBCF), establishing a new approach to corrections centered on accountability, treatment, rehabilitation, and successful community reintegration. The program was developed through the leadership of Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas Judge Carl Kessler and State Representative C. J. McLin, with Montgomery County and the City of Dayton providing the administrative foundation and physical resources necessary to establish the facility with support from state funding. The name "MonDay" reflects the partnership between Montgomery County and the City of Dayton.

MonDay's development contributed to the expansion of the CBCF model throughout Ohio. CBCFs provide courts and other criminal justice agencies with a structured community-based alternative that combines supervision, treatment, behavioral programming, and reentry services. The authority for CBCFs is established in Ohio Revised Code (ORC) 2301.51–2301.57, with related sentencing provisions identified in ORC 2929.15(B)(1)(b), 2929.16(A)(1), and 2929.34(D).

MonDay receives funding through the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction (ODRC) and operates under the oversight of its Facility Governing Board (FGB), as established by ORC 2301.51 and Ohio Administrative Code (OAC) 5120:1-1-11. A Judicial Advisory Board (JAB) provides additional guidance and input regarding policy, program development, and the continued alignment of MonDay's services with the needs of the courts and justice system.

Since its founding, MonDay has continued to evolve in response to changes in behavioral health, substance use treatment, correctional practice, and the needs of the community. The facility has expanded beyond traditional residential programming to provide an integrated continuum of clinical, behavioral, educational, vocational, peer recovery, and reentry services.

Today, MonDay remains committed to the principle that effective community corrections must balance accountability with meaningful opportunities for change. Its history as a leader in Ohio community corrections continues to inform its commitment to evidence-based treatment, collaboration with referral agencies, innovation, and successful community reintegration.

II. INTEGRATED RECOVERY ORIENTED SYSTEM OF CARE (ROSC)

Over the years, MonDay has continually evolved its treatment services to meet the changing needs of residents, referral agencies, justice partners, and the community. MonDay's treatment model is grounded in a Recovery-Oriented System of Care (ROSC), which recognizes that successful recovery and community reintegration require more than residential treatment alone.

Approximately 70 to 80 percent of residents successfully complete the MonDay program each year. While completion of residential treatment is an important milestone, MonDay recognizes that lasting success depends on the resident's ability to continue applying treatment skills and accessing appropriate supports after returning to the community.

MonDay's integrated approach addresses substance use, mental health, criminogenic needs, and other behavioral health concerns through individualized treatment planning, evidence-based interventions, motivational approaches, trauma-informed practices, medication services when clinically appropriate, and coordinated reentry planning. Treatment begins with identifying the resident's individual risks, needs, strengths, and barriers and continues through preparation for successful community reintegration.

Recovery-Oriented System of Care

A ROSC is not a single treatment program. It is a coordinated network of treatment providers, community organizations, family and other natural supports, and essential community resources that work together to support an individual's long-term recovery and stability.

MonDay's ROSC approach recognizes that recovery and successful reentry are influenced by multiple areas of an individual's life. These include:

- Continued substance use and mental health treatment
- Medication services and overdose prevention

- Peer recovery support
- Stable housing
- Gainful employment and vocational development
- Transportation
- Family and social support
- Education and life-skills development
- Access to community resources
- Early identification and intervention when relapse or other barriers to stability emerge

The goal is to establish a continuum of support that begins during residential treatment and continues after release. MonDay works with residents and community partners to identify barriers, develop strategies to address those barriers, and establish connections to services that can support continued progress after the resident returns to the community.

Case Planning and Continued Care

Throughout their stay at MonDay, residents work with their clinician to develop individualized Case Plan goals that address identified criminogenic needs, behavioral health concerns, and barriers to successful reentry. Treatment goals are reviewed and adjusted as the resident progresses through the program.

As residents approach completion, treatment and reentry planning increasingly focus on the transition to the community. Residents develop a personalized Success Plan that identifies strategies for maintaining progress after release, managing high-risk situations, accessing community resources, and continuing appropriate treatment and support.

MonDay views referral agencies and community treatment providers as essential partners in this process. Effective communication and coordination before release help ensure that residents have a realistic and supportive plan for continued care, housing, employment, recovery support, and other identified needs.

The ultimate goal of the MonDay ROSC is to provide a bridge between structured residential treatment and successful community living—helping residents carry the skills developed during treatment into the realities of everyday life.

III. REFERRAL AND ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

MonDay accepts referrals from Courts of Common Pleas, the Ohio Adult Parole Authority (APA), other criminal justice agencies, and attorneys who believe an individual may benefit from a structured residential treatment environment.

MonDay is committed to reducing unnecessary barriers to treatment while maintaining a safe and therapeutic environment for residents and staff. Individuals with mental health, substance use, medical, or other specialized needs are considered on an individualized basis. The screening process evaluates whether MonDay can safely and appropriately meet the individual's identified needs and whether the individual has the physical and cognitive capacity to actively participate in the program.

Referral Screening

All referrals are reviewed through MonDay's screening process. Screening involves a review of available criminal justice, clinical, medical, and other relevant information to determine whether the individual meets applicable eligibility requirements and whether MonDay can provide an appropriate level of care.

Referral agencies are encouraged to provide complete and current information at the time of referral. Relevant information may include:

- Current charges, conviction information, and sentencing orders
- Current supervision status and conditions
- Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS) results
- Criminal history and prior treatment history
- Substance use history and current treatment needs
- Mental health diagnoses, treatment history, and current symptoms
- Current medications and significant medical conditions
- Behavioral or safety concerns
- Previous CBCF or residential treatment placements
- Anticipated release date and amount of time available for treatment
- Other information that may affect the individual's ability to participate safely and successfully in residential treatment

Providing complete information allows MonDay's Screening and Clinical staff to make a more informed determination regarding eligibility, safety, treatment needs, and the most appropriate treatment track.

Risk and Needs Assessment

The Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS) is used as the primary validated assessment tool for determining eligibility for placement in a Community Based Correctional Facility. Additional assessment tools and clinical information may be used as appropriate to support screening, treatment planning, and determination of individual needs.

ORAS results help identify an individual's level of criminogenic risk and areas of need that may contribute to future criminal behavior. MonDay uses this information, together with clinical assessment and referral information, to determine the intensity and type of intervention that is most appropriate.

Individuals with elevated criminogenic risk and identified treatment needs may require more intensive and longer-duration interventions. MonDay therefore uses a risk-needs-responsivity approach to match treatment intensity and services to the individual's assessed risk, needs, abilities, and circumstances.

Eligibility and Exclusion Criteria

Eligibility and exclusion criteria are established by MonDay's Facility Governing Board and are implemented in accordance with applicable Ohio Administrative Code requirements. Because eligibility requirements may vary based on the individual's offense level, ORAS risk level, sentencing circumstances, supervision status, and other factors, referral agencies should review the detailed criteria in **Appendix B: MonDay CCI – Admission Criteria Requirements** and contact MonDay Screening staff when clarification is needed.

Meeting the basic eligibility requirements does not guarantee admission. Final placement decisions are based on the information available during the screening process and MonDay's determination that the individual can safely and appropriately participate in the program.

Referral Agency Partnership

Successful screening depends on timely and accurate information from referral agencies. MonDay encourages referral partners to communicate any known changes in an individual's legal status, medical or mental health condition, medications, substance use, or other circumstances that could affect eligibility or safe participation.

When questions arise regarding an individual's eligibility or appropriateness for placement, referral agencies are encouraged to contact MonDay's Screening Department before making assumptions about eligibility. MonDay will work collaboratively with referral sources to clarify requirements and determine whether the individual can be appropriately considered for placement.

IV. TREATMENT PROGRAM OPTIONS

MonDay offers multiple residential treatment options designed to address different levels of risk, need, treatment intensity, and time available for programming. Assignment to a treatment track is based on the individual's assessed criminogenic risk and needs, clinical presentation, substance use and mental health needs, prior treatment history, referral expectations, and the amount of time available to participate in treatment.

The goal is to match each resident with the **right level and intensity of intervention** to provide the greatest opportunity for meaningful behavioral change and successful community reintegration.

Treatment track assignment is determined through the screening and assessment process. MonDay Screening and Clinical staff work collaboratively with referral agencies when determining the most appropriate treatment pathway. A referral agency may request consideration for a particular treatment track; however, final treatment placement is based on MonDay's assessment of the individual's needs and appropriateness for the program.

MonDay's primary treatment options are:

1. **Short-Term Accelerated Residential Treatment (START)**
2. **Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT)**
3. **Booster Treatment Program (SPAR)**

SHORT-TERM ACCELERATED RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT (START)

START provides the core residential treatment program for individuals who require structured, intensive intervention to address substance use, mental health, criminogenic needs, and related behavioral concerns.

Residents receive an individualized combination of substance use treatment, mental health services, cognitive behavioral programming, behavioral interventions, and reentry services. Treatment planning is guided by ORAS results, clinical assessment, identified criminogenic needs, and the resident's individual goals.

START is designed to provide a structured environment in which residents can learn, practice, and strengthen prosocial skills with support from clinical staff and Behavioral Management Specialists. Residents are expected to actively participate in treatment, demonstrate behavioral change, and apply newly learned skills throughout their stay.

START is offered in two treatment tracks:

- **Track A: 90–120 days**
- **Track B: 120–180 days**, with an average completion time of approximately 150 days

The appropriate START track is determined based on the individual's assessed risk and needs, treatment requirements, referral circumstances, and available time.

RESIDENTIAL SUBSTANCE ABUSE TREATMENT (RSAT) – 180 DAYS

RSAT is MonDay's most intensive residential treatment program and is designed for residents with significant substance use and criminogenic treatment needs who require a highly structured and intensive level of intervention.

RSAT provides residents with an extended period of treatment and a strong therapeutic relationship with dedicated clinical staff. Residents progress through the program as a treatment cohort, attending classes together, living in a designated dormitory, and participating in shared daily activities. This structure promotes peer accountability, consistency, and development of a supportive therapeutic community.

RSAT programming incorporates evidence-based cognitive behavioral and substance use interventions. Programming includes the Residential Drug Abuse Journals developed by The Change Company, UCCI substance use curriculum, cognitive behavioral therapy, anger management, vocational education, and additional services based on individual needs.

Residents participate in approximately one to two treatment groups or classes each day, five days per week, throughout the 180-day program. Residents receive approximately 220–280 treatment hours.

Because RSAT is designed as MonDay's highest-intensity residential treatment option, referral agencies may specifically request an RSAT evaluation. Such requests receive first consideration during the screening process; however, placement remains subject to eligibility requirements and MonDay's assessment of the individual's clinical and criminogenic needs.

RSAT also emphasizes early preparation for community reintegration. When appropriate, residents may have opportunities to obtain and maintain employment that can continue following release, strengthening the connection between treatment, employment, and long-term reentry stability.

BOOSTER TREATMENT PROGRAM (SPAR) – 60–90 DAYS

The Success Plan Assessment Review (SPAR) is MonDay's Booster Treatment Program. SPAR is designed for individuals who have previously completed a CBCF program and subsequently experience lapses, relapse risk, or other challenges that threaten their recovery or successful community reintegration.

SPAR is a **60–90-day structured intervention** intended to provide timely support before emerging difficulties develop into more significant setbacks. The program is based on the understanding that recovery is an ongoing process and that a lapse or period of instability does not necessarily represent treatment failure.

Eligibility for SPAR generally requires successful completion of a CBCF within the previous 18 months, along with identified concerns indicating that additional structured intervention may be beneficial.

During SPAR, residents work closely with their clinician to review their previous Success Plan or other reentry plan and identify factors that contributed to their current difficulties. Treatment focuses on understanding:

- Antecedents and triggers
- High-risk situations
- Daily routines and habits
- Environmental and social influences
- Substance use or relapse patterns
- Gaps in previously learned recovery skills
- Barriers to continued community stability
- Community resources and supports needed after release

The resident and clinician develop strategies to address identified concerns, strengthen previously learned skills, and reconnect the resident with appropriate community supports.

SPAR is intended to provide a focused opportunity to **stabilize, reassess, and strengthen recovery skills** before difficulties become more difficult to manage in the community.

Treatment Track Comparison

START – Track A

- **Typical Duration:** 90–120 days
- **Primary Purpose:** Structured residential treatment addressing identified criminogenic, substance use, mental health, and behavioral needs.

START – Track B

- **Typical Duration:** 120–180 days
- **Primary Purpose:** Extended residential treatment for individuals requiring additional treatment intensity and time to demonstrate meaningful behavioral change.

Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT)

- **Typical Duration:** 180 days
- **Primary Purpose:** Highest-intensity residential treatment for individuals with significant substance use and criminogenic treatment needs.

Booster Treatment Program (SPAR)

- **Typical Duration:** 60–90 days
- **Primary Purpose:** Booster intervention for eligible individuals who previously completed CBCF treatment and require structured support to address relapse risk or other post-release challenges.

Regardless of treatment track, MonDay's approach is individualized. Placement on a particular track does not eliminate access to other clinical, behavioral health, educational, vocational, peer recovery, or reentry services. Services are coordinated according to the resident's assessed needs and treatment plan.

Through this integrated approach, MonDay emphasizes individualized treatment, personal accountability, and meaningful behavioral change. Residents are encouraged to apply the skills developed through programming to everyday situations, strengthen their recovery, and develop the tools necessary for long-term stability and successful community reintegration.

V. COGNITIVE BEHAVIORAL MODIFICATION SYSTEM (CBMS)

The Cognitive Behavioral Modification System (CBMS) is the overarching behavioral framework used throughout MonDay, regardless of the resident's assigned treatment track. CBMS provides the structure through which residents learn, practice, and apply cognitive and behavioral skills that support long-term behavior change.

MonDay developed its CBMS model with support from the University of Cincinnati Corrections Institute (UCCI). The model incorporates evidence-based cognitive behavioral interventions and follows the Risk-Needs-Responsivity (RNR) principle. This approach recognizes that effective correctional treatment should match the intensity of intervention to an individual's level of risk, target identified criminogenic needs, and adapt interventions to the individual's learning style, abilities, and circumstances.

Individualized Treatment Within the CBMS Framework

CBMS is designed to address the thoughts, attitudes, behaviors, and skills associated with substance use and criminal behavior. Residents are expected to learn new skills and demonstrate their ability to apply those skills in both structured treatment settings and everyday interactions within the program.

Treatment intensity and length of stay are influenced by the resident's assessed risk and needs. ORAS results and other assessment information are used to identify risk levels and treatment needs. MonDay's treatment options range from shorter-term residential placements to more intensive treatment lasting up to 180 days, with the SPAR Booster Program providing an additional 60–90-day intervention for eligible individuals who require structured support after a previous CBCF placement.

The objective is to provide each resident with an appropriate combination of treatment intensity, duration, and support rather than applying the same intervention to every individual.

MonDay Clinical Department

The Clinical Department is a central component of the CBMS framework. MonDay clinicians provide counseling, therapy, case management, diagnostic services, and individualized treatment planning consistent with applicable Ohio requirements.

Clinical staff are trained in evidence-based approaches that support behavioral change, including:

- Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT)
- Motivational Interviewing (MI)
- Stages of Change
- Risk-Needs-Responsivity (RNR)
- MonDay's Coaching Model

Clinicians work with residents to establish individualized Case Plan goals based on identified risks, needs, strengths, and barriers. The therapeutic relationship is an important component of treatment, providing residents with a consistent opportunity to examine their thinking and behavior, practice new skills, address setbacks, and develop strategies for successful community reintegration.

Behavior Modification System (BMS) Phase Progression

The Behavior Modification System (BMS) is the phase-progression component of MonDay's treatment model. BMS focuses on dynamic factors that can change, including behaviors, values, attitudes, education, vocational skills, and the application of prosocial skills.

Residents progress through five phases of treatment, beginning with orientation and progressing toward reentry. Advancement through the phases is based on demonstrated progress rather than simply the passage of time.

To advance, residents are expected to:

- Complete identified treatment goals and objectives
- Follow community and program expectations
- Demonstrate appropriate behavioral change
- Practice and apply newly learned skills
- Participate appropriately in treatment
- Demonstrate skills through role-play and real-life application

MonDay uses the *In-Program Behavioral Assessment* developed by the University of Cincinnati Corrections Institute to assist in measuring progress and determining readiness for advancement.

Behavioral Accountability and Reinforcement

BMS combines accountability with positive reinforcement. When residents demonstrate problematic behavior, staff may use interventions such as:

- Rule-violation sanctions
- Behavior contracts
- Motivation contracts
- Probation or parole officer interventions

Positive behavior and progress are reinforced through recognition and incentives, including:

- Verbal praise
- Character Coupons
- Champion and Contender awards
- Weekly incentives
- Achievement recognition

The purpose of the behavioral system is not simply to impose consequences for inappropriate behavior. It is to provide residents with opportunities to recognize the relationship between their choices and outcomes, practice alternative behaviors, and develop patterns that support successful community living.

MonDay Coaching Model

MonDay incorporates a coaching approach within the CBMS framework to strengthen skill development, accountability, and personal growth.

CBMS provides the behavioral structure for identifying and changing problematic thoughts, attitudes, and behaviors. The coaching approach supports residents in translating those concepts into practical action. Coaches and clinical staff help residents recognize progress, address barriers, practice skills, and apply treatment concepts to situations they are likely to encounter in the community.

Together, CBMS and coaching provide a framework in which residents are expected not only to understand what they need to change, but also to demonstrate their ability to apply new skills.

Program Completion and Discharge

MonDay's goal is for each resident to successfully complete the treatment program and return to the community with the skills and supports necessary for continued success.

In some circumstances, a resident may be discharged before successful completion. Circumstances that may result in discharge include:

1. Voluntary withdrawal
2. Disciplinary issues or security concerns
3. Clinical concerns, including persistent resistance, treatment refusal, or failure to progress
4. Absconding or escape
5. Medical or psychological conditions that prevent continued participation
6. Administrative circumstances, including warrants or new charges

Discharge decisions are based on the circumstances of the individual case and applicable MonDay policies and procedures.

VI. SUBSTANCE USE TREATMENT (CBT)

MonDay provides integrated substance use treatment using Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) within the broader Cognitive Behavioral Modification System (CBMS). CBT is used to help residents identify and change the thoughts, emotions, behaviors, and patterns that contribute to substance use and criminal behavior.

MonDay recognizes that substance use disorders and co-occurring mental health conditions may be chronic and recurring. There is no predetermined amount of treatment time that guarantees recovery. Individuals may require different levels of treatment and may experience setbacks during the recovery process. Accordingly, MonDay's goal is to provide individualized treatment that supports meaningful behavioral change, sustained recovery, and, when appropriate, harm reduction.

Substance use treatment combines cognitive behavioral interventions with individualized clinical services and the CBMS behavioral framework. Residents learn and practice skills for managing cravings, recognizing high-risk situations, addressing distorted or unhelpful thinking, managing emotions, improving decision-making, developing prosocial behaviors, and responding effectively to stressors that may contribute to substance use or criminal behavior.

Treatment Dosage Hours

Treatment dosage refers to the amount of structured, qualifying treatment an individual receives during the program. The amount of treatment provided is an important consideration when determining whether residents have sufficient opportunity to learn, practice, and apply new skills.

MonDay provides treatment dosage based on the individual's assessed risk and needs. Generally:

- **Low- to moderate-risk residents:** approximately 150 treatment hours
- **High-risk residents:** up to approximately 320 treatment hours

The amount and type of treatment provided may vary based on the resident's treatment track, assessed needs, clinical circumstances, and progress through the program.

Not all classes, groups, or services provided at MonDay qualify as treatment dosage hours. **Appendix C: MonDay Cognitive Curriculum Descriptions** identifies the cognitive behavioral curricula that meet the requirements for qualifying treatment dosage hours as approved by the Ohio Bureau of Community Sanctions and the University of Cincinnati Corrections Institute.

Treatment Track Assignment

Substance use treatment is individualized and integrated into the resident's overall treatment track. Assignment is based on multiple factors, including:

- Criminogenic risk and needs
- Clinical assessment
- Substance use severity and treatment needs
- Mental health and co-occurring conditions
- Prior treatment history
- Referral agency expectations
- Amount of time available for treatment

MonDay's treatment tracks range from shorter-term residential treatment to intensive 180-day programming. The **SPAR Booster Treatment Program** provides a 60–90-day structured intervention for eligible individuals who have previously completed CBCF treatment and subsequently experience relapse risk or other challenges that may threaten continued recovery.

Treatment track assignment is determined through MonDay's screening and clinical assessment process. Referral agencies may request consideration for a particular track, but final placement is based on MonDay's determination of the treatment intensity and services most appropriate for the individual.

Clinician Assignment

MonDay clinicians are licensed or certified through the appropriate Ohio professional licensing board and provide counseling, therapy, case management, assessment, and treatment planning services within their scope of practice.

Residents are assigned to clinicians based on individual treatment needs, clinical considerations, and clinician expertise and experience. The clinician works with the resident throughout treatment to establish goals, monitor progress, address barriers, and coordinate services.

Case Plan (CP)

Each resident works collaboratively with their clinician to develop an individualized **Case Plan (CP)**. The Case Plan identifies treatment goals and objectives based on the resident's assessed criminogenic needs, behavioral health needs, strengths, and barriers to successful community reintegration.

The Risk-Needs-Responsivity (RNR) principle guides Case Plan development. Goals are reviewed and revised as needed based on resident progress and changing circumstances.

Successful progress toward Case Plan goals is an important component of treatment and phase advancement. As residents approach release, Case Plan work increasingly incorporates reentry needs, including:

- Continued substance use and mental health treatment
- Medication and recovery supports
- Housing
- Employment
- Family and social supports
- Transportation
- Relapse prevention
- Strategies for maintaining a prosocial and responsible lifestyle

Success Plan (SP)

In addition to the Case Plan, residents develop a personalized **Success Plan (SP)** as part of the UCCI substance use curriculum.

The Success Plan is intended to serve as a practical guide for maintaining treatment gains after release. It helps residents identify high-risk situations, recognize warning signs, establish healthy routines, identify support systems, and determine which skills they can use when confronted with challenges in the community.

The Success Plan emphasizes personal responsibility and preparation by helping residents identify individual barriers and develop specific strategies for managing those barriers.

A copy of the completed Success Plan is retained by MonDay, and another copy is provided to the resident's probation or parole officer as appropriate.

The Success Plan also serves an important role if an eligible resident later returns to MonDay through the SPAR Booster Treatment Program. The previous plan can be reviewed to identify areas in which previously learned skills were not fully applied and to develop strategies for strengthening recovery and reducing future risk.

Integration With Other Services

Substance use treatment does not occur independently of MonDay's other services. Residents may receive additional clinical and supportive services based on their individual needs, including mental health treatment, medication services for substance use disorders, peer recovery support, vocational and educational services, mindfulness programming, and reentry services.

This integrated approach allows residents to address substance use while simultaneously working on the behavioral, clinical, social, and practical factors that influence long-term recovery and successful community reintegration.

VII. MEDICATION SERVICES FOR SUBSTANCE USE DISORDERS

MonDay provides medication services to support the treatment of substance use disorders as part of an integrated approach to recovery. Medications are used when clinically appropriate and are combined with behavioral treatment, counseling, case management, and other services based on the resident's individual treatment needs.

Medication services may include medications approved for the treatment of opioid use disorder (OUD), alcohol use disorder (AUD), and other medications that support stabilization and recovery.

Medications Available On-Site

The following medications are available at MonDay when clinically appropriate and prescribed in accordance with applicable medical and program requirements:

Naltrexone / Vivitrol

Naltrexone is an FDA-approved medication used in the treatment of opioid use disorder and alcohol use disorder. Extended-release injectable naltrexone (Vivitrol) provides a longer-acting formulation. Naltrexone works by blocking opioid receptors and can reduce the effects of opioids and help reduce the risk of relapse.

Buprenorphine / Sublocade / Brixadi

Buprenorphine is an FDA-approved medication used to treat opioid use disorder. It can reduce opioid withdrawal symptoms and cravings and support ongoing recovery. Long-acting injectable formulations, including Sublocade and Brixadi, provide extended medication delivery and may be used when clinically appropriate.

Methadone

Methadone is an FDA-approved medication used to treat opioid use disorder. It can reduce withdrawal symptoms and cravings and support stabilization and long-term recovery. Methadone services are provided in accordance with applicable medical, regulatory, and program requirements.

Other Medications

Additional medications may be prescribed or administered when medically indicated to address substance use, withdrawal symptoms, cravings, or other behavioral or physical health needs.

Integration With Behavioral Treatment

Medication services are one component of MonDay's integrated treatment model. When clinically appropriate, medications are provided in conjunction with behavioral and clinical interventions to address the multiple factors that may contribute to substance use and relapse.

Residents receiving medication services may also participate in:

- Individual and group counseling
- Cognitive Behavioral Therapy
- Cognitive Behavioral Modification System programming
- Individualized Case Planning
- Success Planning and relapse prevention
- Peer Recovery Support Services
- Mental health services
- Reentry planning and community-based recovery supports

The combination of medication and behavioral treatment allows MonDay to address both the physiological and behavioral aspects of substance use disorders while supporting each resident's individualized recovery goals.

Benefits of Medication Services

Medication treatment can help stabilize individuals with substance use disorders by reducing cravings and withdrawal symptoms and supporting continued engagement in treatment. For individuals with opioid use disorder, appropriate medication treatment can also reduce the risk of overdose and other opioid-related harms.

Medication services may improve a resident's ability to participate consistently in counseling, case management, and behavioral programming. By integrating medication treatment with evidence-based behavioral interventions and individualized treatment planning, MonDay seeks to provide a coordinated approach that supports sustained recovery and successful community reintegration.

Medication decisions are individualized and are based on clinical assessment, medical necessity, resident needs, and applicable medical and program requirements.

VIII. MENTAL HEALTH TREATMENT & SERVICES

MonDay provides integrated mental health services to address the behavioral health needs of residents, including individuals with mental health disorders and co-occurring substance use disorders. Mental health services are incorporated into the resident's overall treatment plan and coordinated with substance use treatment, behavioral programming, medication services, and reentry planning.

Services are individualized based on the resident's clinical presentation, identified needs, treatment goals, and ability to participate safely and meaningfully in the residential program.

MonDay On-Site Mental Health Services

Psychiatric Services – Wright State University School of Psychiatry Residency Site

MonDay serves as a residency site for Wright State University psychiatric residents. Psychiatric residents, under the supervision and guidance of MonDay's contracted psychiatrist, provide psychiatric assessment, consultation, and treatment services.

Psychiatric services may include evaluation of psychiatric symptoms, diagnostic considerations, medication management, and consultation regarding ongoing behavioral health needs.

Individualized Mental Health Counseling

Licensed clinical staff provide individualized counseling and group services based on residents' mental health and behavioral health needs. Services may address symptoms associated with mental health disorders, emotional regulation, coping skills, interpersonal functioning, trauma, substance use, and other concerns that may interfere with successful treatment and community reintegration.

Mental health treatment is coordinated with the resident's Case Plan and other treatment services whenever appropriate.

Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR)

MonDay provides Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR) therapy for eligible residents with trauma-related treatment needs.

EMDR is an evidence-based psychotherapy used to help individuals process distressing or traumatic experiences and reduce associated symptoms. EMDR services at MonDay are provided by appropriately trained clinical staff, including services supported by Dr. Huma Bashir through Wright State University.

Mindfulness Meditation

MonDay offers mindfulness meditation programming using the Path of Freedom curriculum. The program is designed specifically for justice-involved individuals and incorporates Mindfulness-Based Emotional Intelligence (MBEI) concepts.

Residents learn skills intended to support greater awareness, emotional regulation, intentional decision-making, and the ability to respond rather than react to challenging situations. Programming may include guided meditation, breathing exercises, and intention-setting practices.

Mindfulness programming is intended to complement, rather than replace, clinical treatment and other evidence-based behavioral interventions.

Comprehensive Mental Health Assessments

Residents identified during intake as having a mental health need or history of mental health concerns receive a Mental Health Evaluation. The assessment is used to identify current symptoms, treatment needs, strengths, and potential barriers to successful participation.

Assessment findings are used to inform individualized treatment planning and determine whether additional clinical, psychiatric, or supportive services are appropriate.

Lethality Assessments

MonDay conducts lethality assessments when clinically indicated, including when a resident reports a history of suicide attempts, expresses current suicidal thoughts, or is placed in segregation.

These assessments are intended to identify immediate safety concerns and inform appropriate clinical intervention and monitoring.

Integrated Mental Health Treatment

Mental health services at MonDay are not provided in isolation. Residents may receive multiple services based on their individual needs, including:

- Psychiatric services and medication management
- Individual counseling

- Group therapy
- Substance use treatment
- Medication services for substance use disorders
- Cognitive Behavioral Therapy
- Cognitive Behavioral Modification System programming
- Peer Recovery Support Services
- Mindfulness programming
- EMDR
- Case management and reentry planning

The purpose of this integrated approach is to address mental health symptoms while also considering the substance use, behavioral, criminogenic, social, and practical factors that may influence treatment outcomes and successful community reintegration.

Mental Health Needs and Residential Participation

MonDay seeks to reduce unnecessary barriers to treatment and considers individuals with mental health needs on an individualized basis. A mental health diagnosis alone does not necessarily prevent placement.

During screening, MonDay evaluates whether the individual's current mental health needs can be safely and appropriately managed within the services available at the facility and whether the individual has the capacity to participate meaningfully in residential programming.

Individuals whose mental health condition requires a level of care or intervention beyond MonDay's scope of services may not be appropriate for placement. Such determinations are made through the screening and clinical review process and are based on the information available regarding the individual's current condition and treatment needs.

Referral agencies are encouraged to provide current mental health records, diagnoses, medications, treatment history, and other relevant clinical information when available. Complete information allows MonDay to make a more informed determination regarding safety, eligibility, treatment needs, and appropriate services.

IX. CAREER DEVELOPMENT

Gainful employment is an important component of successful community reintegration and long-term stability. Employment can provide financial stability, structure, accountability, meaningful activity, and access to prosocial social networks. MonDay's Career Development (CD) program helps residents identify employment goals, develop job-readiness skills, obtain relevant training and credentials, and connect with employment opportunities before and after release.

Career Development services are individualized based on the resident's interests, abilities, education, prior work experience, identified barriers, and reentry goals. Services may include classroom instruction, vocational education, employment preparation, hands-on work experience, career exploration, and connections to community workforce resources.

Career Development Services

Vocational Education and Job Readiness

MonDay partners with community organizations and workforce development agencies to provide education, vocational training, certification opportunities, and employment-readiness services.

Current partners and resources include:

- **Miami Valley Career Technology Center (MVCTC)**
- **Goodwill Easter Seals**
- **Montgomery County Office of Reentry**
- **Miami Valley Works**

Employment Readiness programming assists residents with establishing career goals, developing resumes, preparing applications, improving professional presentation, and practicing interviewing skills.

On-site vocational opportunities may include training in areas such as:

- Heavy Equipment Operation
- Automotive Mechanic Certification
- Computer Skills

- Customer Service
- Hospitality
- Other vocational and skill-development programs based on available opportunities and local workforce needs

Community Employment Support

Goodwill Easter Seals provides employment-related assistance that may include:

- Resume development
- Job-search assistance
- Employment application support
- Interview preparation
- Computer-based training
- Connections to community resources

Miami Valley Works provides employment readiness, individualized coaching, career advancement support, and assistance with long-term employment retention. Additional supports may include professional clothing, interview preparation, computer-based certifications, and individualized case management.

Reentry Career Alliance Academy (RCAA)

The Reentry Career Alliance Academy provides a four-week career-readiness program consisting of 29 workshops and culminating in graduation.

The program addresses areas that can affect successful reentry and employment, including:

- Workforce development
- Behavioral health
- Financial literacy
- Networking
- Housing
- Legal issues

Certificate of Qualification for Employment (CQE)

Eligible residents may receive information and assistance regarding the Certificate of Qualification for Employment (CQE). A CQE can provide relief from certain employment and occupational licensing restrictions associated with a criminal record under Ohio law.

Montgomery County Workforce Development

Residents may be connected with Montgomery County workforce development resources, including post-release orientation, vocational training, and employment opportunities in high-demand career fields.

Vocational and Work Experience

Whenever appropriate and consistent with program requirements, residents may have opportunities to develop and practice workplace skills through volunteer, educational, vocational, and paid employment experiences.

These opportunities allow residents to apply skills learned through Career Development programming while developing responsibility, reliability, communication, and workplace behavior.

Examples include:

- **Work Experience:** Volunteer or paid opportunities that allow residents to apply vocational and interpersonal skills in practical settings.
- **Volunteer Experience:** Community service or work assignments within MonDay's Education, Maintenance, or Food Service departments.
- **Paid Employment:** Eligible residents may participate in approved employment opportunities and, when possible, continue employment following release.
- **Employment and Resource Fairs:** Residents may participate in employment and resource fairs to meet employers, practice professional communication, and explore second-chance employment opportunities.
- **Apprenticeships:** Residents may be introduced to apprenticeship opportunities in skilled trades such as masonry, pipe fitting, construction, and operative plastering.
- **Community Service:** Volunteer opportunities provide residents with opportunities to contribute to the community while practicing responsibility, teamwork, and prosocial behavior.

Connection to Reentry Planning

Career Development is integrated with the resident's overall treatment and reentry plan. Employment goals may be incorporated into the Case Plan and Success Plan when appropriate.

As residents prepare for release, Career Development staff work with residents to identify realistic employment goals and address barriers that could interfere with successful employment. These efforts may include obtaining identification and credentials, developing a resume, improving interview skills, obtaining vocational training or certifications, connecting with employers, and identifying employment resources available after release.

The goal is to help residents leave MonDay with more than a job-search plan. Career Development seeks to provide residents with the skills, experience, connections, and confidence necessary to pursue sustainable employment and greater independence in the community.

X. PEER RECOVERY SUPPORT SERVICES (PRSS)

Peer Recovery Support Services (PRSS) are an important component of MonDay's integrated treatment and Recovery-Oriented System of Care. PRSS provides residents with encouragement, mentorship, practical support, and hope through engagement with individuals who have lived experience with recovery.

Peer Recovery Support staff serve as positive role models and help residents recognize that meaningful and sustained change is possible. Through their own experiences and knowledge of recovery, peer staff can help residents anticipate challenges, identify available resources, strengthen recovery supports, and prepare for the transition from residential treatment to community living.

PRSS complements MonDay's clinical services. Peer Recovery Support staff do not replace licensed clinical treatment; rather, they provide an additional source of support that reinforces treatment goals and helps residents translate recovery concepts into practical strategies for everyday life.

Core Peer Recovery Support Services

Peer Recovery Support Staff

MonDay employs Peer Recovery Support staff who provide direct support, encouragement, mentorship, and assistance with recovery and reentry planning.

Peer Recovery Support staff may assist residents with:

- Identifying personal recovery goals
- Developing healthy support networks
- Recognizing barriers to continued recovery
- Connecting with community recovery resources
- Preparing for challenges associated with reentry
- Developing strategies for maintaining recovery after release
- Connecting with community peer support organizations

Peer staff also facilitate groups addressing topics relevant to recovery and successful community reintegration. Examples include Healthy Relationships, Self-Esteem, Stigma, Anger Management, and other recovery-related topics.

Transitions Group

The Transitions Group helps residents prepare for the practical and emotional challenges associated with returning to the community.

The group addresses issues such as:

- Reintegrating with family
- Managing community expectations
- Responding to social pressure
- Interacting appropriately with authority figures
- Maintaining recovery in less structured environments
- Applying treatment skills outside of MonDay
- Identifying realistic expectations for life after release

Residents are encouraged to identify situations they are likely to encounter after release and develop practical strategies for managing those situations.

The Transitions Group is considered a non-dosage service. See Appendix C: MonDay Cognitive Curriculum Descriptions for additional information.

Post-Release Peer Support

PRSS support may continue following a resident's release from MonDay. Post-release peer support helps individuals maintain connections to recovery resources and navigate challenges associated with community reintegration.

Peer staff may assist individuals with connections to:

- Community recovery supports
- Substance use treatment
- Mental health resources
- Employment services
- Housing resources
- Transportation resources
- Other community-based services

Continuity of peer support after release strengthens the connection between residential treatment and the broader Recovery-Oriented System of Care.

Role of PRSS in the MonDay Treatment Model

Peer Recovery Support Services provide a unique perspective that complements clinical treatment, behavioral programming, and reentry services. The peer relationship can help residents develop hope, strengthen motivation, increase engagement, and recognize practical pathways toward recovery.

PRSS also reinforces the principle that recovery is an ongoing process. Residents may experience challenges after release, and timely access to supportive peers and community resources can provide an opportunity to address those challenges before they become more significant barriers to recovery and successful reintegration.

XI. EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

MonDay recognizes education as an important component of successful rehabilitation, employment, and community reintegration. Educational services are designed to help residents strengthen foundational academic skills, obtain a high school equivalency credential when needed, and pursue additional educational opportunities.

Educational services are individualized according to each resident's academic level, educational history, identified needs, and program goals.

Educational Assessment

Residents receive an initial academic assessment using the Test of Adult Basic Education (TABE)**.** The assessment helps determine the resident's current academic skill level and identify areas in which additional instruction may be beneficial.

Assessment results are used to determine appropriate educational programming and placement.

Adult Basic Education (ABE)

Residents who qualify for Adult Basic Education participate in instruction provided by state-certified teachers. ABE services are designed to strengthen foundational academic skills and prepare residents for continued education, employment, and other post-release goals.

GED Instruction and Testing

Residents who do not have a high school diploma and meet the applicable academic requirements may participate in GED preparation classes. MonDay provides on-site GED testing, allowing eligible residents to work toward completion of their high school equivalency credential while participating in the residential program.

Residents who already possess a high school diploma or GED may participate in educational services as appropriate to strengthen academic skills or prepare for additional educational opportunities.

Higher Education Opportunities

MonDay partners with the local universities for the "Inside-Out" Program, which provides residents with opportunities to participate in university-level coursework focused on areas such as Restorative Justice.

Through participation in Inside-Out courses, residents are exposed to college-level academic material, critical discussion, and perspectives that encourage critical thinking and deeper understanding of the justice system and restorative practices. Eligible residents may earn academic credit through the program.

Education and Reentry

Educational services are integrated with MonDay's broader treatment and reentry goals. Educational achievement can strengthen employment opportunities, increase confidence, and provide residents with a foundation for continued education after release.

When appropriate, educational goals may be incorporated into the resident's Case Plan and reentry planning. Residents may also be connected with community educational resources and opportunities to continue their education following release.

MonDay's educational services are intended to help residents leave the program with stronger academic skills and greater access to educational and employment opportunities in the community.

XII. SPIRITUAL SERVICES

MonDay recognizes that spiritual and faith-based supports may be an important source of strength, meaning, connection, and resilience for some residents. Spiritual services are available to residents who choose to participate and are provided in a manner that respects individual beliefs, traditions, and preferences.

MonDay works with a diverse range of community spiritual and faith-based organizations to provide residents with opportunities for spiritual support and personal growth. Services may include Christian, Muslim, Jewish, Pagan, Hindu, and other faith traditions, as well as other non-secular or spiritual supports available through community partners.

Spiritual Services May Include

- On-site spiritual and faith-based programs
- Individual meetings with spiritual or faith leaders
- Support during personal, family, or other significant life events
- Opportunities for religious observance and spiritual practice
- Connection with community faith-based organizations and resources
- Appropriate accommodations for faith-based practices and dietary requirements

Spiritual services are voluntary and are not a substitute for clinical, mental health, or substance use treatment. Residents may participate in spiritual services based on their individual beliefs and preferences.

MonDay is committed to providing these opportunities in a manner that promotes dignity, respect, and inclusion. Residents are not required to participate in a particular religious or spiritual practice as a condition of receiving treatment services.

By incorporating access to spiritual and faith-based supports alongside clinical, educational, vocational, peer recovery, and life-skills services, MonDay supports a holistic approach to recovery and successful community reintegration.

XIII. RECREATION AND LIFE SKILLS SERVICES

MonDay recognizes that meaningful treatment extends beyond formal clinical and cognitive programming. Recreation and life-skills services provide residents with opportunities to remain engaged, practice skills learned through treatment, develop healthy interests, and experience success in activities that promote creativity, cooperation, self-discipline, and personal responsibility.

These ancillary services are designed to complement, not replace, clinical and behavioral treatment. They provide residents with opportunities to apply skills in less formal settings and to develop healthy ways of spending time, managing stress, interacting with others, and expressing themselves.

Recreation and Engagement

Structured recreational activities provide opportunities for residents to practice and reinforce skills developed throughout the MonDay program. Activities may encourage:

- Positive social interaction and teamwork
- Healthy stress management
- Emotional regulation
- Communication and cooperation
- Problem-solving and decision-making
- Self-discipline and personal responsibility
- Creativity and self-expression
- Development of healthy interests and leisure activities

MonDay encourages residents to use these opportunities to discover constructive activities that can become part of a healthy lifestyle after release.

Life Skills Development

Life-skills services provide practical opportunities for residents to strengthen abilities that support independence and successful community living. Programming may address areas such as personal responsibility, healthy decision-making, organization, wellness, and other skills identified as relevant to successful reentry.

Whenever possible, life-skills activities emphasize *learning by doing*. Residents are encouraged to apply concepts and skills learned through clinical and behavioral programming in practical, hands-on settings.

Creative and Experiential Programming

MonDay provides opportunities for creative expression and experiential learning as an extension of the treatment environment. These activities allow residents to explore healthy outlets, practice skills, build confidence, and engage in positive forms of self-expression.

Creative and experiential activities may include opportunities involving:

- Art and creative expression
- Writing and other forms of self-expression
- Mindful and restorative activities
- Physical activity and recreation
- Performance and other opportunities for positive expression
- Hands-on activities that encourage learning, cooperation, and problem-solving

The specific activities offered may change based on resident interests, available community partnerships, staff resources, and opportunities available within the facility.

Applying Treatment Skills

A central purpose of ancillary programming is to provide residents with additional opportunities to practice the skills they have learned in treatment.

Residents can apply skills such as emotional regulation, communication, problem-solving, cooperation, frustration tolerance, goal setting, and responsible decision-making in settings that are different from traditional clinical groups.

These experiences allow staff to reinforce positive behavior while residents gain confidence in their ability to use newly developed skills in everyday situations.

Connection to Recovery and Reentry

Recreation and life-skills services support MonDay's broader Recovery-Oriented System of Care by helping residents identify healthy activities, interests, and routines that can continue after release.

The goal is to help residents develop a balanced and sustainable lifestyle in which healthy recreation, creativity, personal interests, and practical life skills complement their ongoing recovery, employment, relationships, and community responsibilities.

By providing opportunities for engagement, creativity, skill application, and positive social interaction, MonDay's ancillary services help residents practice living differently—not simply learning about change in a classroom.

XIV. PROGRAM EVALUATION AND RESEARCH

MonDay is committed to continuously evaluating and improving its treatment and rehabilitation services. As a Community Based Correctional Facility, MonDay recognizes the importance of using data, research, program evaluation, and feedback to assess whether services are effective, responsive to resident needs, and aligned with evidence-based correctional practices.

Program evaluation and research also allow MonDay to identify opportunities for innovation, strengthen partnerships with academic institutions and community organizations, and continually improve the services provided to residents and the community.

Program Evaluation

MonDay has participated in formal evaluations of its treatment programs and practices with state, federal, and academic partners. These evaluations have been used to assess program fidelity, adherence to evidence-based practices, treatment quality, and outcomes.

Examples of formal evaluation activities include:

University of Cincinnati Corrections Institute Evaluations

MonDay has worked with the University of Cincinnati Corrections Institute (UCCI) to evaluate and strengthen its treatment model. This work has included assessment of the facility's adherence to evidence-based correctional treatment practices and the integration of cognitive behavioral interventions.

Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) Fidelity Evaluation

MonDay's RSAT program has been evaluated using the RSAT Fidelity Assessment Instrument. The evaluation process examines the extent to which the program incorporates recognized best practices in intensive residential substance use treatment, including treatment structure, community partnerships, resident engagement, behavioral reinforcement, and reentry planning.

Wright State University SARDI Montgomery County Offender Re-Entry Program (MCORP)

Wright State University's Substance Abuse Research and Interventions (SARDI) program partnered with MonDay to examine outcomes and barriers associated with successful community reentry.

The MCORP work examined factors including continued treatment, housing, employment, substance use, behavioral health, and post-release outcomes. Findings from this work have helped reinforce the importance of connecting residential treatment with continued community support.

Additional information regarding these evaluations and findings is provided in the applicable appendices.

Academic Partnerships and Research

MonDay serves as a site for approved academic internships, research projects, program evaluations, and other educational partnerships.

Students, faculty, and researchers from partner institutions may participate in activities such as clinical internships, program evaluation, data collection, and applied research. These partnerships provide opportunities to evaluate existing services, explore innovative approaches, and contribute to the broader knowledge base surrounding community corrections and behavioral health treatment.

Research activities conducted at MonDay are subject to applicable requirements, approvals, and protections for residents participating in research.

Innovation and Applied Research

MonDay seeks to identify and evaluate innovative approaches that may improve treatment outcomes, resident engagement, staff effectiveness, and operational efficiency.

Innovation may include technology-assisted clinical tools, new therapeutic interventions, improvements to treatment delivery, and other approaches designed to strengthen evidence-based practices within a correctional environment.

When new approaches are introduced, MonDay evaluates their appropriateness, effectiveness, safety, and alignment with the facility's treatment model and Recovery-Oriented System of Care.

This commitment allows MonDay to serve as a setting in which emerging practices can be evaluated in real-world community corrections environments while maintaining appropriate clinical, ethical, and operational safeguards.

Resident Feedback and Program Evaluation

Resident feedback is an important component of MonDay's quality improvement process. Residents complete an anonymous evaluation before release that provides feedback regarding their experiences with treatment, clinical services, education, vocational services, medical services, operations, and other aspects of the program.

Resident feedback is reviewed to identify strengths, opportunities for improvement, and areas in which services may be modified or enhanced.

MonDay recognizes that meaningful evaluation requires consideration of multiple sources of information. Resident feedback is therefore considered alongside program data, formal evaluations, staff observations, audit findings, and other available measures when assessing program effectiveness.

Commitment to Continuous Improvement

Program evaluation and research are integral to MonDay's commitment to continuous improvement. MonDay uses available evidence and feedback to strengthen treatment fidelity, improve resident engagement, identify areas of need, and ensure that services continue to support the goals of accountability, recovery, behavioral change, and successful community reintegration.

MonDay's approach is one of continual learning: evaluate what we do, understand what works, identify what can be improved, and use that information to strengthen services for future residents and the community.

XV. AUDITS, RECOGNITION, AWARDS, AND PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS

MonDay maintains a commitment to accountability, quality improvement, evidence-based practice, and professional excellence. External audits, program evaluations, professional recognition, and participation in community corrections organizations provide opportunities to assess performance, identify areas for improvement, and demonstrate adherence to recognized standards.

Accreditation and External Reviews

American Correctional Association (ACA)

MonDay has maintained American Correctional Association accreditation since 1994. In its 2024 ACA audit, MonDay achieved a score of 100% on both Mandatory and Non-Mandatory Standards.

ACA accreditation provides an external review of facility operations and practices against established correctional standards and supports MonDay's commitment to maintaining a safe, effective, and professionally operated correctional environment.

Bureau of Community Sanctions (BCS)

MonDay undergoes periodic program reviews conducted by the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction's Bureau of Community Sanctions. These reviews evaluate compliance with applicable standards, including evidence-based practices and other requirements governing community-based correctional facilities.

MonDay's most recent BCS review occurred in 2026, at which time MonDay was compliant with 100% of the required standards.

These external reviews provide an additional mechanism for assessing program quality, operational compliance, and adherence to evidence-based correctional practices.

Recognition and Awards

Clifford Skeen Award

The Clifford Skeen Award recognizes residential and non-residential programs demonstrating excellence in community corrections.

MonDay has received the Clifford Skeen Award in 1994, 2001, and 2022 and has previously been nominated for the award in 2014, 2016, and 2018.

In 2025, MonDay received the inaugural **Clifford Skeen Award for Innovation in Criminal Justice**, recognizing its innovative approaches to rehabilitation, reentry, and the use of technology within community corrections.

These recognitions reflect MonDay's ongoing commitment to innovation, collaboration, and effective community-based treatment.

Professional Memberships

MonDay maintains involvement with professional organizations that support collaboration, professional development, research, innovation, and best practices in community corrections, including:

- **CorJus, Inc.** – www.corjusohio.org
- **Ohio Justice Alliance for Community Corrections (OJACC)** – www.ojacc.org

- **American Correctional Association (ACA)** – www.aca.org

Participation in professional organizations provides opportunities for MonDay staff and leadership to remain informed about emerging practices, share knowledge with other community corrections professionals, and contribute to the continued development of the field.

Commitment to Quality

External audits, accreditation, awards, and professional partnerships are important components of MonDay's broader commitment to continuous improvement. These activities provide independent perspectives on program quality and organizational performance while reinforcing MonDay's responsibility to residents, referral agencies, justice partners, and the community.

XVI. APPENDICES

A. Appendix A: Treatment Track Grid

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Appendix A – Treatment Tracks Referral Guide

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Treatment Tracks
Referral Guide

For referrals, contact | **937-496-7327** | MonDayReferral@mcohio.org

How Placement is Determined

- Clinical assessment & ORAS (when applicable)
- Time remaining on sentence
- Referral source input
- Individual treatment needs

MonDay clinical and screening staff collaborate with referral agencies to ensure appropriate placement.

Who are you referring?

1 START PROGRAM
(Short-Term Accelerated Residential Treatment)

Average Stay: 90–150 Days

Best for:
Most new placements

Tracks:
- **Track A:** 90–120 days
- **Track B:** 120–180 days (avg. –160 days)

Referral Sources:
- Courts, Adult Parole Authority, Attorneys

Overview:
Core residential treatment providing structured, individualized reentry based on risk/need. Focus on skill-building, behavior change and recovery stabilization in a supportive environment.

2 RSAT PROGRAM
(Residential Substance Abuse Treatment)

Average Stay: 180 Days

Best for:
High to Very High Risk / Court-Ordered Intensive Placements

Referral Source:
- Courts of Common Pleas (priority for RSAT-specific referrals)

Overview:
- MonDay's most intensive program. Residents move through treatment as a cohort with a highly structured schedule, enhanced clinical engagement, and strong peer accountability.

→ Emphasizes long-term behavior change and reentry readiness.

3 SPAR BOOSTER PROGRAM
(Success Plan Assessment Review)

Average Stay: 60–90 Days

Best for:
Returning successful CBCF **graduates** within past 18 months

Referral Sources:
- Courts, Adult Parole Authority, Attorneys

Overview:
- Targeted, short-term program for previous CBCF graduates focused on relapse prevention, stabilization, and reentry-focused or reengagement.
- **Reminder:**
- Ongoing monitoring; behavior changes and reentry readiness

› Emphasizes ongoing regintem, stabilization, and reentry. →

All programs include the full spectrum of **clinical services**
(substance use treatment, mental health care, CBT, vocational support, and reentry-focused interventions)

For more information, please visit MonDayCCI.com.

Appendix A

Treatment Tracks Referral Guide (Text Version)

1. START Program (Short-Term Accelerated Residential Treatment)

- Average stay: 90–150 days.
- Track A: 90–120 days.
- Track B: 120–180 days.
- Best suited for most new placements.
- Addresses substance use, criminogenic needs, mental health, and behavioral concerns.

2. RSAT Program (Residential Substance Abuse Treatment)

- Average stay: 180 days.
- Designed for high-risk and high-need individuals.
- Provides intensive substance use treatment and structured programming.
- Best suited for individuals requiring extended treatment.

3. SPAR Booster Program (Success Plan Assessment Review)

- Average stay: 60–90 days.
- Designed for individuals who previously completed CBCF treatment.
- Provides additional support for relapse prevention, recovery stabilization, and successful community reintegration.

Referral Contact Information

- Telephone: 937-496-7327
- Email: MonDayReferral@mcohio.org
- Website: MonDayCCI.com

Note: This is a condensed accessible text alternative.

Appendix B

MONDAY CCI - ADMISSION CRITERIA REQUIREMENTS

MonDay assesses each felony offender referred by the Court or Parole to determine if they are appropriate for the program. MonDay follows the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction (DRC) screening requirements for offenders sentenced to a Community Based Correctional Facility (CBCF), as established in the Ohio Administrative Code (OAC).

The OAC mandates the use of the Ohio Risk Assessment System (ORAS) as the validated risk assessment instrument to determine if an offender meets the admission requirements for placement in a CBCF. All eligibility criteria are reviewed and approved by the MonDay CCI Facility Governing Board.

DRC Eligibility Requirements

Offenders must meet the eligibility requirements established through the administration of the ORAS, as outlined in:

- OAC 5120:1-14-04, Screening Standards B(2).
- OAC 5120:1-14-09, General Operating Standards for Community-Based Correctional Facilities B, C, D, and E.

The following screening requirements identify CBCF admission eligibility based on felony level, ORAS risk level, sentencing circumstances, and applicable deviation cap exclusions.

Felony Levels F1 and F2

All ORAS Risk Levels

- Initial Sentence: YES
- Revocation: YES
- Deviation Cap Exclusions (Domestic Violence, Sex Offenses, Non-Support, and AOD): YES
- Judicial Release: YES

Felony Level F3

High Risk

- Initial Sentence: YES
- Revocation: YES
- Deviation Cap Exclusions: YES
- Judicial Release: YES

Moderate Risk

- Initial Sentence: YES
- Revocation: YES
- Deviation Cap Exclusions: YES
- Judicial Release: YES

Low Risk

- Initial Sentence: NO
- Revocation: NO
- Deviation Cap Exclusions: NO
- Judicial Release: YES

Felony Level F4

High Risk

- Initial Sentence: YES
- Revocation: YES
- Deviation Cap Exclusions: YES
- Judicial Release: YES

Moderate Risk

- Initial Sentence: NO, unless the offender meets DRC's Violating a Condition of Supervision (VCS) and/or Community Control Revocation (CCR) exception.
- Revocation: YES
- Deviation Cap Exclusions: YES
- Judicial Release: YES

Low Risk

- Initial Sentence: NO
- Revocation: NO
- Deviation Cap Exclusions: NO
- Judicial Release: YES

Felony Level F5

High Risk

- Initial Sentence: YES
- Revocation: YES
- Deviation Cap Exclusions: YES
- Judicial Release: YES

Moderate Risk

- Initial Sentence: NO, unless the offender meets DRC's Violating a Condition of Supervision (VCS) and/or Community Control Revocation (CCR) exception.
- Revocation: YES
- Deviation Cap Exclusions: YES
- Judicial Release: YES

Low Risk

- Initial Sentence: NO
- Revocation: NO
- Deviation Cap Exclusions: NO
- Judicial Release: YES

2. DRC Exceptions for Moderate Risk Levels and Deviation Cap Exclusions

A. F4 and F5 Moderate-Risk Offenders

F4 and F5 offenders who score as Moderate on the ORAS are generally not eligible for initial sentencing placement unless they meet either or both of the following conditions:

1. Violating a Condition of Supervision (VCS)

The offender is being placed in the facility for violating a condition of supervision.

2. Community Control Revocations (CCR)

The offender has one or more community control revocations within the preceding five years.

The OAC defines a Community Control Revocation as an entry journalized by a juvenile court, municipal court, county court, county municipal court, or court of common pleas in response to an offender's violation of a condition of community control and through which the court imposes a longer time under the same sanction, imposes a more restrictive sanction, or imposes a period of incarceration in response to the violation.

B. CBCF Deviation Cap Exclusions

The following categories of offenders are excluded from the CBCF deviation cap:

1. Judicial Release

Offenders committed to the facility as a condition of Judicial Release.

2. Moderate-Risk Offenders Assigned to Targeted Programming

Offenders whose initial or overridden risk level is Moderate and who are committed to the facility for programming directed at a specific, targeted population.

These offenders include individuals convicted of, but not limited to:

- Domestic violence offenses.
- Sexually oriented offenses.
- Failure to pay child support.
- Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD)-related offenses.

For AOD-related offenses, either of the following conditions must apply:

- The offender has a diagnosis of opioid dependence or substance-related addictive disorder from a licensed clinical professional within the past twelve months; or
- The details of the offender's current criminal conviction or probation violation involve the use or possession of opiates, alcohol, or other drugs.

3. Unsuccessful MonDay Residents

Unsuccessful MonDay residents are eligible to be reassessed for admission if they have sufficient time remaining on their sentence.

Exclusionary Criteria

1. DRC Exclusionary Requirements

Offenders who do not meet the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction (DRC) eligibility requirements for offenders sentenced to a CBCF through the administration of the ORAS are not eligible for admission.

These requirements are established under:

- OAC 5120:1-14-04, Screening Standards B(2).
- OAC 5120:1-14-09, General Operating Standards for Community-Based Correctional Facilities B, C, D, and E.

2. MonDay Exclusionary Requirements

The following individuals are not eligible for admission:

1. Individuals currently on an appeal bond.
2. Individuals with mental health conditions that would prevent appropriate and safe interaction, engagement in services, or pose a threat to themselves or other residents.
3. Individuals with medical problems that would prevent integration into the program or pose imminent health risks.
4. Individuals who refuse to participate in MonDay Community Correctional Institution's clinical services.
5. Individuals who refuse to fully complete intake paperwork, including informed consent for treatment.
6. Individuals assessed as having profound cognitive disabilities that would interfere with treatment engagement.

Mental Health Problems Beyond MonDay's Scope of Services

Severe mental health disorders or diagnoses with symptoms that are too severe for the program will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis by licensed mental health staff to determine program appropriateness and whether there is an imminent safety risk to the resident or others.

Medical Problems

Physical Ability to Participate in the Program

Individuals must be able to perform activities of daily living requiring reasonable mobility. MonDay CCI is fully ADA compliant.

Dental Conditions

Acute and severe dental problems should be resolved before a resident is admitted to the program.

Medications

Medical staff review residents' medications to determine whether medications:

- Are restricted.
- Require medical supervision for withdrawal before entering MonDay.
- May be considered cost-prohibitive. Admission may be reviewed for acceptance based on medication costs unless alternative funding sources can be secured.

Medical Eligibility and Medication Review

Important: This is not a comprehensive list and is subject to change.

A. Non-Acceptable Medical Conditions

The following medical conditions are identified as non-acceptable:

- Advanced Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD).
- Advanced cardiac disease.
- Dialysis.
- Supplemental oxygen dependence.

B. Acceptable Medical Conditions

The following conditions may be acceptable when the identified requirements are met.

Seizure Disorders/Epilepsy

- Must be on appropriate medication at therapeutic levels.

Insulin-Dependent Diabetes

- Type of insulin prescribed will be assessed prior to admission.
- Individual must be stable on insulin.
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C. Prohibited Medications

The following medications are identified as prohibited:

- Anticoagulants.
- Digoxin.
- Lanoxin.
- Pradaxa.
- Diovan HCT.
- Enbrel.
- Elavil.

D. Prohibited Analgesic/Psychotropic Medications

Medications with abuse, dependence, or overdose potential include:

Benzodiazepines and Barbiturates

- Benzodiazepines.
- Barbiturates.

Opioid Medications

- Opioids other than medications for opioid use disorder (MOUD).

Other Medications

- Neurontin ((gabapentin).
- Lyrica.
- Ultram (tramadol).

Stimulants

- Adderall.
- Ritalin.

Sleep Medications

- Ambien.
- Lunesta.

Tricyclic Antidepressants

- Anafranil.
- Elavil.
- Doxepin.
- Sinequan.
- Tofranil.

E. Psychotropic Medications Requiring Assessment or Review

The following medications require assessment or review due to severity or prescriber concerns.

Atypical Antipsychotics

- Clozaril.
- Latuda.

Typical Antipsychotics

- Haldol.
- Prolixin.
- Trilafon.
- Thorazine.

Long-Acting Injectable Antipsychotics

Long-acting injectable antipsychotics may be reviewed with the psychiatrist. If prescribed, the medication may be changed to daily oral medications or other antipsychotics.

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Contact Information for Referring Candidates

Referrals to the program can be sent via email to **MonDayReferral@mcohio.org**

For additional information and questions regarding any referrals, please contact Screening Coordinator, Linsey Manning, at 937-496-7327 or the Clinical Manager, Nick DeFazio, at 937-496-7302.

Appendix C

MONDAY COGNITIVE CURRICULUM DESCRIPTION

Cognitive behavioral treatment curriculums that meet the requirements for criminogenic dosage hours as approved by Ohio's bureaus of Community Sanctions and UCCI.

CURRICULUM	DOSAGE HOURS
A. Thinking For a Change An Integrated Cognitive Behavior Change Program by the National Institute of Corrections T4C curriculum uses problem solving, cognitive restructuring and social skills interventions. **Number of Sessions: 24**	48
B. Cognitive Behavioral Interventions for Substance Abuse (University of Cincinnati) - CBT is used to teach strategies for avoiding substance abuse. It emphasizes skill building activities to assist with cognitive, social, emotional, and coping skill development. **Number of Sessions: 35-39**	70-78
C. The Courage to Change Interactive Journaling System (RSAT Program) Cognitive curriculum for High-Risk Residents in the RSAT Program: integrates the biopsychosocial perspective on the causes of substance abuse. Stages of Change Model; Rational Self-counseling; and interactive journaling. Manuals developed by The Change Company. **Number of Sessions: Variable**	200-250
D. Adaptive Responses for Conflict (ARC) Interpersonal/intimate partner batterer's intervention that uses cognitive behavioral intervention skills designed to help individuals better regulate emotions and effectively relate to others. This group is directed toward perpetrators of domestic violence and is aimed at reducing recidivism, interrupting generational cycles of abuse, support victim safety, and providing offenders a path back to society and family. **Number of Sessions: 8**	16
E. Anger Management for Substance Abuse and Mental Health Clients **US Department of Health and Human Services**. Addresses the cognitive, communication, and relaxation interventions skills used to manage anger. Teaches participants about the anger cycle, how thinking affects behavior, physical symptoms and how to effectively deal with interpersonal conflicts and anger provoking situations appropriately through the use of role play. **Number of Sessions: 8**	16
F. Partners in Parenting- Institute of Behavioral Research (TCU) Manual is designed to assist residents in building on their strengths to develop better parenting skills. **Number of Sessions: 8**	16

G. Advance Practice University of Cincinnati 16

Developed by the University of Cincinnati. This group is for high and very high offenders to practice the skills they have learned in their core programming in a progressively more challenging way. Their skills are increasingly difficulty and provide clinical feedback for improvement in the skills they have been learning. The more practice with these skills, the more the new behavior becomes a new habit. These Advance Practice skills focus on Cognitive Restructuring, Social Skills, Anger Control Chains, and Problem Solving.

Number of Sessions: 8

H. Orientation Class 12

Residents must master the orientation basic skills to be considered for advancement to Red Phase. UCCI assisted in developing the orientation curriculum which consists of using the TCU Node-link mapping for motivation and a CBT skills learning format.

Number of Sessions: 6

I. Employment Readiness Class 15

This class is designed to help residents prepare for their career by setting goals, writing resumes and focusing on areas such as punctuality, dress, appearance and role-playing job interviews and other essential skills such as:

- ✓ How to Dress for an Interview
- ✓ Self-Awareness
- ✓ Self- Esteem Building
- ✓ Assertive Communication,
- ✓ Problem-Solving
- ✓ Teamwork
- ✓ Conflict Resolution,
- ✓ Soft/ Hard Skills Development and Mock Interviews

Number of Sessions: 10

J. Success Planning (UCCI Relapse Curriculum 12

The resident's Individualized Success Plan is to help them avoid substance abuse and criminal behavior. This curriculum assists residents in learning how to handle high-risk situations that lead to substance use and criminal behaviors, and how to identify Life History and Lifestyle factors to begin to recognize their High-Risk Situations, then identifying which skills apply to them. They will also learn to identify their support systems that will help them maintain a healthy lifestyle and identify their warning signs and make a plan for how they can transfer program skills in everyday life.

Number of Sessions: 6

COGNITIVE BEHAVIORAL CURRICULUM THAT DO NOT MEET REQUIREMENTS FOR DOSAGE HOURS AS DETERMINED BY OHIO'S BUREAU OF COMMUNITY SANCTIONS AND UCCI

CURRICULUM	NON-DOSAGE HOURS

A. Key Vision 20

Eric Mata's "*The Find a New Way to Live*" is a 20-lesson series that promotes residents writing out and organizing a plan that will increase their success. It encourages and inspires hope from a living success story. The lessons focus on success, goal setting, values, relationships, community health and building a foundation for recovery.

Number of Sessions: 20

B. Sex Offender Treatment 8-15

MonDay contracts with a Clinical Psychologist (CP) who specializes in sex offender treatment using a cognitive based model. CP conducts assessments, individual counseling sessions and provides clinical consultation for staff, provides community treatment options for the residents who have exhibited sexually inappropriate behaviors and are willing to address their problems, and completes a psychosexual assessment. Treatment is based on cognitive behavioral theory and research to increase knowledge and awareness of sexually inappropriate/deviant behaviors and education to develop healthier/prosocial interactions and relationships.

Number of Sessions: Varies by individual

C. Mental Health Dual Diagnosis Group 5

The group uses the book "Successful Living with a Co-Occurring Disorder," which was published by The Change Company. The group helps clients identify their mental health symptoms and how their mental health can influence their substance use. Clients learn coping skills as well as cognitive restructuring techniques, helping them to identify their beliefs that influence both their mental health and substance abuse. They also explore the importance in building healthy support, expressing their feelings, and taking medications as prescribed.

Number of Sessions: 5

D. Healthy Relationships Class 15

This class is for the female residents and focuses on assisting them with gaining an understanding of the dynamics of what constitutes a healthy interpersonal relationships. Special emphasis is placed on developing interpersonal communication skills.

Number of Sessions: 12-18

E. Healthy Lifestyle Class 15

Each session provides participants with an opportunity to increase their knowledge and understanding of the topic. Participants are encouraged to engage in open discussion and ask questions, including questions of a personal nature. Participants

also develop an individualized risk reduction plan to support healthier decision-making and reduce risk upon release from incarceration.
Number of Sessions: 6

F. Mindfulness Meditation Class 16

A Certified Meditation Teacher with additional Trauma Centered Mindfulness Training conducts the class that specifically targets incarcerated individuals. The class incorporates Path of Freedom, a Mindfulness-Based Emotional Intelligence (MBEI) curriculum developed for application to justice-involved persons.
Number of Sessions: 16

G. Domestic Violence Education Class for Women (Artemis Center) 6

The Artemis Center provides a 7-week domestic violence education class to the residents on an ongoing basis. The class covers safety planning upon their exit, warning signs of abusive relations, myths regarding domestic violence and the effects on children who witness the violence. Residents are encouraged to follow up with the Artemis Center's support groups once they exit MonDay.
Number of Sessions: 6

H. Resiliency Group 6

The group uses the journal "Trauma in Life" for females and the "Trauma Stress and Resilience" for the males written by the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Without having clients delve into their specific trauma; it helps clients to recognize how trauma affects them today and they learn coping strategies to deal with trauma. There is also a cognitive-behavioral component in that it helps clients move from the mindset of a "victim" to a "survivor". It helps participants identify the importance of support, self-care, and lifestyle changes. Clients identify risk factors that could lead them to experience additional trauma.
Number of Sessions: 6

I. Family and Other Relationships (RSAT) **5**

This guide provides strategies to recognize the difference between unhealthy and healthy relationships. The resident will examine the roles family members assume when dealing with substance use issues and the ripple effect within their relationships. The residents will learn the importance of how to communicate effectively and recognize how positive qualities lead to healthy relationships.
Number of Sessions: 5

J. Grief Group

We use the workbooks written by Beverly Kay Welo that are gender specific as men and women experience grief differently: 6

Females: "*Picking up the Pieces: A Workbook for Incarcerated Women"*
Males – ***"Life Beyond Loss: A Workbook for Incarcerated Men"***

These workbooks help clients explore ways that people may cope with grief. There is

also an emphasis on substance use, and how this can be a maladaptive coping mechanism for some. How grief impacts relationships, and how people can change their thinking to focus on "healing" are also discussed.
Number of Sessions: 6

K. Transitions Group 1-7
MonDay's Peer Support Specialists conduct the groups using the Change Co. RDAP Manual. Residents are provided with tools they need for a successful Reentry back into the community and with their families. This class evaluates if the residents' future expectations are realistic. They identify key situations they may encounter and review the skills they have learned during the program. Key situations they may encounter are dealing with authority figures and social pressure and reintegrating with family. In addition, they develop a ***Personal Statement of Change*** to put this all together.
Number of Sessions: Variable

L. Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR) 4-8
EMDR is a psychotherapy that enables people to heal from the symptoms and Recognize that emotional distress is the result of disturbing life experiences. MonDay residents diagnosed with PTSD are eligible to receive this therapy. Repeated studies show that by using EMDR therapy people can experience the benefits of psychotherapy that once took years to make a difference. It is widely assumed that severe emotional pain requires a long time to heal. EMDR therapy shows that the mind can in fact heal from psychological trauma as the body recovers from physical trauma.
Number of Sessions: 4-8

Appendix D

RESIDENT EXIT SURVEY QUESTIONS AND AVERAGED SCORES (FY2026)*

Resident Exit Survey Summary for March 01, 2026 - June 30, 2026 (New Format)

(Previous Resident Exit Survey Summaries are available upon request)

The following results reflect resident feedback regarding clinical services, treatment programming, medical services, facility operations, and overall satisfaction with MonDay CCI.

Resident Satisfaction Survey Results

1. Clinical Staff Respect

Do you feel you were treated with respect by the Clinical staff?

Score: 3.81

2. Problem-Solving Skills

As a result of your stay at MonDay, have you learned more socially acceptable ways of dealing with your problems?

Score: 3.66

3. Individualized Treatment Planning

My treatment plan is individualized to me; it focuses on my personal risk factors and is designed to help me achieve my personal goals.

Score: 3.63

4. Treatment Plan Participation

Did you have input in the development of your treatment plan?

Score: 3.44

5. Individual Needs

Were your individual needs addressed?

Score: 3.53

6. Individual Clinical Sessions

How do you rate your individual sessions with your Clinician?

Score: 3.78

7. Clinician Performance

How do you rate your Clinician's overall performance?

Score: 3.84

8. Cultural Sensitivity

How would you rate your Clinician's cultural sensitivity to your background, race, ethnicity, gender, family, neighborhood, religion, etc.?

Score: 3.82

9. Food Services

How do you rate the quality of the meals prepared by Food Services?

Score: 2.44

10. Medical Services

How do you rate the Medical services offered by MonDay?

Score: 2.66

11. Medical Staff Care

How would you rate the care you received from our medical staff?

Score: 2.93

12. Operations Staff Respect

Do you feel you were treated with respect by the Operations staff?

Score: 3.25

13. Behavioral Accountability

Were you held accountable when you broke the rules?

Score: 3.72

14. Living Conditions

Are the living conditions at MonDay clean and comfortable?

Score: 3.03

15. Resident Safety

Do you feel safe at MonDay?

Score: 3.57

16. Overall Satisfaction

How would you rate your overall satisfaction with MonDay?

Score: 3.13

Overall Resident Satisfaction Rating

Overall Rating: 3.39

Survey Scoring Scales

Scale for Questions 1–5 and 12–16

- 4 – Yes, definitely
- 3 – Yes, generally
- 2 – No, not really
- 1 – No, definitely not

Scale for Questions 6–11

- 4 – Excellent
- 3 – Good
- 2 – Fair
- 1 – Poor

****Table Form of Survey Results Available Upon Request***

Notes:

Thank you for helping to make a difference in the community!