

DATA REVIEW

DAYTON CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION

INSPECTION DATE: JULY 15, 2026



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Acronym: DCI
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OVERVIEW OF CFIS INSPECTION

CFIS previously conducted an inspection of DCI on April 29, 2026. After the inspection, CFIS noted several areas that would require follow-up to include review of drug-related incidents, implementation of best practices for preventing the introduction of illegal substances, and pest control.

SCOPE OF INITIAL INSPECTION

In accordance with Ohio Revised Code Section 109.39, CFIS is required to inspect food services, the grievance process, and either an educational or rehabilitative program. Additionally, R.C. 109.39 authorizes CFIS to review any other areas deemed necessary. During the initial inspection of DCI, CFIS found a high number of incarcerated person (IP) drug intoxications resulting in a high number of infractions for possession or consumption of intoxicating substances under DRC administrative rule 5120-9-06 (C) (44) (10.2 violation). CFIS prioritized follow-up related to drug intoxication and requested DCI send updated reports on July 14, 2026.

Relevant Previous Inspection Notes: During the visit, CFIS reviewed a report generated by DCI summarizing total 10.2 violations by IPs for possession or consumption of intoxicating substances from December 2025 through April 2026. According to the report, 545 IPs received conduct reports related to possession of intoxicating substances during that time. Based on information provided by DCI administrative staff, the high numbers of drug intoxications were due to an influx of illegal substances that were introduced into the DCI facility. These repeated infractions involving drug intoxications have resulted in increased medical emergencies, heightened security risks, and decreased morale among staff. Upon speaking with the institutional investigator, it was confirmed that illegal substances continued to be a significant issue at DCI. For example: in the month prior to the inspection, several IPs were found in possession of illicit substances and suffered multiple overdoses. The institutional investigator stated that DCI has conducted investigations related to the issues, which resulted in two staff being removed from their positions for conduct related to illicit substances within the facility. DCI continues to monitor for unethical and illegal activity such as the conveyance of substances into the facility.

Data Review Notes: Given the severity of the problems observed at DCI, CFIS contacted the facility to request updated data on rule 10.1 and 10.2 infractions and monthly intoxication numbers. The warden provided CFIS with updated information and reports which reflect a significant reduction in IP intoxications and increased efforts to prevent illegal substances from coming into the institution. According to DCI, since the April 2026 inspection the facility has increased the number of peer support-led groups for IPs that have struggled with addiction issues, increased yard sweeps and body scan machine usage, significantly

increased targeted searches supported by K9 teams, utilized resources from multiple other DRC correctional facilities to assist and combat drug intoxication issues, and implemented some procedural changes and processes that affect the movement and housing of the Level 3 and limited privileged housing IPs. DCI indicated that 52% of drug intoxication cases were caused by 22 IPs.

The table below illustrates the data DCI provided on rule 10.1 and 10.2 infractions since the last inspection through July 14, 2026:

Rule Infraction	10.1	10.2
May	14	95
June	6	57
July (through 7-14-26)	4	15

The table below illustrates the data DCI provided on monthly IP intoxications since the last inspection through June 2026:

Monthly Intoxication	
April	513
May	221
June	114

CONCLUSION

Based on information provided by DCI, the facility has made significant progress in reducing illegal substance- and drug-related rule violations. Targeted searches, utilization of K9 units, expanded peer support programs, and procedural adjustments have contributed to a decrease in cases of drug intoxication and infractions. Collaboration with other facilities and the allocation of additional resources have further supported improved outcomes. Although ongoing challenges with substance abuse persist at DCI, the facility appears to be committed to enhancing safety and addressing concerns. CFIS will conduct an in-person reinspection at a later date to assess continued progress and compliance with outstanding issues identified during the April 2026 inspection.



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