TABLE A.1
Program Matrix

	KISRA	LSS	NJDOC	PB&J	RIDGE	Rubicon
State	West Virginia	South Dakota	New Jersey	New Mexico	Ohio	California
Type	Faith-based nonprofit	Faith-based nonprofit	State government	Nonprofit	Faith-based nonprofit	Nonprofit
Program name	West Virginia Pathways to Responsible Fatherhood Initiative	Fatherhood and Families	Engaging the Family	Fatherhood Reentry Program	TYRO	Promoting Advances in Paternal Accountability and Success in Work
Target population and eligibility criteria ^a	 Fathers who were current or former Temporary Assistance for Needy Families recipients or whose children were receiving Temporary Assistance for Needy Families; or fathers with incomes at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty level; or fathers with six to nine months remaining until release from prison; or fathers who were formerly incarcerated. 	 Fathers (including expectant fathers) incarcerated in a South Dakota Department of Corrections prison with a child under age 18. Fathers who were 18 years old or older when convicted. Fathers with up to six months remaining until release; or fathers released from incarceration within past six months. Potential participants were excluded if they were referred to domestic violence classes (based on assessed need) but declined to participate. 	 Fathers with six to nine months remaining until release from an NJDOC prison. Fathers whose terms of incarceration were expiring ("maxing out"). Fathers with at least one child under age 18. Potential participants were excluded or considered on a caseby-case basis if they were convicted of a sexual, domestic violence, or violence offense. 	 Fathers with children under age 18. Fathers with three to six months remaining until release from Bernalillo County Metropolitan Detention Center or Central New Mexico Correctional Facility and returning to the Albuquerque/ Bernalillo County area; or recently released fathers referred by the New Mexico Probation and Parole Division. Potential participants were excluded if they were convicted of a sexual offense or of methamphetamine manufacturing. 	 Fathers with up to six months remaining until release from an Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections prison; or fathers released from incarceration within past six months and residing in a county serviced by RIDGE. Fathers with low incomes. Fathers with children ages 21 or under. Potential participants were excluded if they were convicted of a sexual offense unless they were awarded legal contact with their children. 	 Fathers who were at least 18 years old when convicted. Fathers with low incomes. Fathers who are natural or adoptive parents or stepparents (custodial or noncustodial). Fathers who are married, unmarried, or cohabitating. Fathers returning to Richmond or Antioch. Fathers released from incarceration within past 180 days. Potential participants were excluded or considered on a caseby-case basis if convicted of a sexual, domestic violence, or abuse offense.

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Recruitment mechanisms	 Program partners Social media KISRA website E-mail correspondence Posters/fliers in institutions and communities 	 Program partners Presentations at prison reception Posters/fliers in institutions and communities Family visiting days 	 Information within NJDOC data systems on prisoners that are maxing out Correctional staff 	Program partnersAnnouncements at the correctional facilitiesCorrectional staff	 Program partners Posters/fliers in institutions and communities Presentations in institutions Community events 	 Program partners Posters/fliers in institutions and communities Presentations in institutions Correctional staff
Number of institutional settings (prerelease)	 42 total 14 state and federal prisons 7 regional jails 8 state work release centers 13 day reporting centers 	6 state prisons	6 state prisons	2 total 1 state prison 1 county jail	 24 total 12 state prisons 3 correctional camps 7 community-based correctional facilities 2 county jails 	 4 total 1 state prison 1 county jail 2 substance abuse treatment facilities
Number of office locations (postrelease)	8	2	3	1	3	2
Case management services	 Program specialists taught pre- and postrelease classes and provided parenting, relationship, and economic stability activities and services. Job coaches provided postrelease employment services and activities. 	 Prelease case managers facilitated prerelease classes and activities. Postrelease case managers facilitated postrelease employment classes and services. 	 Prerelease case managers facilitated prerelease classes and activities. Postrelease case managers helped facilitate prerelease classes, contacted participants after they were released from prison, and served as a liaison with employment subcontractors. 	 Parent-reentry specialists facilitated pre- and postrelease classes and activities. 	 Regional case managers facilitated pre- and postrelease classes and services. 	 Fatherhood coaches facilitated pre- and postrelease parenting and relationship classes and activities. Reentry career coaches facilitated postrelease employment classes and activities.
Prerelease responsible parenting curriculum and activities	 Parenting Inside Out curriculum 	 InsideOut Dad curriculum Family activity days Video diaries Dad Packets Handwritten letters 	 Active Parenting Now curriculum Coached family calls Living in Balance curriculum (substance abuse) 	InsideOut Dad curriculumTherapeutic parent- child contact visits	TYRO Dads curriculumTYRO Alumni CommunitiesFamily DaysTime with Dad	Parenting Inside Out curriculumBack to Family curriculum

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		 Child support modification applications 				
Prerelease healthy relationships curriculum and activities	 Within Our Reach and Within My Reach curricula 	Walking the Line curriculumMoral Reconation Therapy-Domestic Violence	 Married and Loving It! curriculum Understanding Domestic Violence curriculum 	None	 Couple Communication 1 and 2 curricula Transportation assistance for coparents/partners 	 Couples Enhancement curriculum
Prerelease economic stability curriculum and activities	 Financial Peace University curriculum Getting the Job You Really Want curriculum 	 Credit Where Credit is Due curriculum and Work Training Program (if risk level warranted enrollment) Placement on public housing waiting list upon program entry 	 Money Smart curriculum 	None	 Job Ethics Training TYROnomics Commercial driver's license training Welding training 	 Job club Job coaching Financial Opportunity Workshops: The Academy (if fathers were permitted to leave Neighborhood House)
Postrelease responsible parenting curriculum and activities	Parenting Inside Out curriculumChild support modifications	 Starter kits Child support modifications Fatherhood Fridays support group 	 Child support modifications 	InsideOut Dad curriculumChild support modificationsSupport groups	 TYRO Dads curriculum TYRO Alumni Communities Child care reimbursement Child support modifications 	 Back to Family curriculum Child support modifications Hygiene kits
Postrelease healthy relationships curriculum and activities	Within Our Reach and Within My Reach curriculaDV-101 curriculum	 Moral Reconation Therapy-Domestic Violence 	None	Home visitsDomestic violence services and treatment	 Couple Communication 1 and 2 curricula Domestic violence services and treatment 	Couples EnhancementDomestic violence services and treatment
Postrelease economic stability curriculum and activities	 Financial Peace University curriculum Getting the Job You Really Want curriculum Workforce-readiness assessment Individual Development 	 Work Training Program Certification programs (e.g., welding, forklift operation, commercial driver's license) Work supplies and clothing Tuition reimbursement 	 Employment skills training Certification programs (e.g., forklift training, masonry, computer repair, web design) Job search assistance Job coaching Résumé writing 	 Financial literacy workshops Workforce development center Money Club Individual Development Accounts Transitional jobs 	 Job Ethics Training TYROnomics Job search assistance Job coaching Résumé writing Interview skills Farm-to-Plate program Culinary internship 	 Financial Opportunity Workshops: The Academy The Number Transitional employment Job search assistance Job placement Job club

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	Accounts Small Business Association microloans Greenhouse program Transitional employment and job placement Vocational training programs at community colleges Job search assistance Résumé writing Interview skills Interview clothing Transportation assistance	at technical schools Job search assistance Help reinstating driver's licenses Job coaching Résumé writing Interview skills Transportation assistance	 Interview skills 	 Job fairs Bank accounts Help filing taxes Job coaching Résumé writing Interview skills Help reinstating licenses 	 Commercial driver's license training Vocational training courses Interview clothing Help reinstating driver's licenses Transportation assistance 	 Computer literacy classes Job coaching Résumé writing Mock interviews Interview clothing
Other services	 Credit counseling Child development center and afterschool programming for children Courage to Change curriculum (cognitive behavioral therapy) Health clinic Affordable homes as a community housing development organization Mentoring program 	Substance abuse treatment	 Responsible Parenting Program and case management to help with child support issues Additional substance abuse treatment programs and services 	 Referrals to support services (e.g., mental health treatment, addiction counseling and treatment, domestic violence services, education and job training, job readiness and placement services, tattoo removal, and housing) Transportation assistance Family reunification and domestic violence and child abuse prevention services Therapeutic preschool and adolescent programs Cash emergency assistance 		 Legal assessment and assistance Child support services Housing services Substance abuse services Transportation assistance

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Partnerships	 Academic institution Business/for-profit community Child support agency County detention/jails Evaluation/assessment partner Family court Health and human services agency Housing/transitional housing providers Labor agency Police Social services providers State correctional agency Workforce development provider 	 Academic institution Child protective services agency Child support agency Domestic violence treatment provider Evaluation/assessment partner Housing agency State correctional agency Substance abuse treatment provider Parole agency Workforce development providers 	 Child support agency Workforce development providers 	 Academic institution Business/for-profit community Child support agency County detention/jails Domestic violence treatment provider Evaluation/assessment partner Housing agency Housing/transitional housing provider Labor agency Mental health treatment provider Probation and parole agency Social services providers State correctional agency Substance abuse treatment provider 	 Academic institutions Business/for-profit community Child support agency County detention/jails Domestic violence treatment providers Educational assistance provider Evaluation/assessment partner Probation and parole agency State correctional agency Workforce development providers 	 Behavioral health agency Business/for-profit community Child support agency County detention/jails Domestic violence treatment provider Educational assistance providers Housing/transitional housing providers Legal aid Probation agency Social services providers State correctional agency Workforce development providers
Enrollment ^b (average per quarter) ^c	 1,136 prerelease and postrelease^d 	254 prerelease128 postrelease	138 prerelease105 postrelease	57 prerelease66 postrelease	367 prerelease64 postrelease	58 prerelease89 postrelease

Notes: In this table, we refer to activities by the names the programs used to describe them (e.g., Money Clubs, Family Activity Days).

^a Fathers had to meet all program eligibility requirements to enroll in the program, unless otherwise specified.

^b The Urban Institute analyzed the performance measurement data collected by the programs through the Online Data Collection reports submitted to the Office of Family Assistance. Programs reported this information biannually. The evaluation team did not validate these data and cannot comment on their accuracy.

^c Enrollment was defined by the programs and may include fathers who had substantially different levels of engagement both within and across the fatherhood reentry program. Individuals may be counted across prerelease and postrelease conditions and across quarters.

^d Prerelease and postrelease enrollment breakouts were not provided by KISRA, as required by its grant.