

ALLEGHENY COUNTY
JAIL OVERSIGHT BOARD MEETING

Thursday
May 2, 2024

Gold Room
4th Floor
Allegheny County Courthouse
436 Grant Street
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15219

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD IN ATTENDANCE:

County Executive Sara Innamorato

President Judge Susan Evashavik-DiLucente

Judge Kelly Bigley

Sheriff Kevin Kraus (telephonically)

Councilmember Bethany Hallam, for County Council

President Pat Catena

Man-E, Citizen Member

Robert Perkins, Citizen Member

Barbara Griffin, Citizen Member

JAIL ADMINISTRATION IN ATTENDANCE:

Interim Warden Shane T. Dady

Chief Deputy Warden Jason Beasom

DHSA Amy Shaw

Deputy Warden Blythe Toma

Deputy Warden Connie Clark

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PRESENTERS

Gregory Price - Passages to Recovery

Darren Hood - The Renewal Center

Bernard Harris - Electronic Monitoring

PUBLIC SPEAKERS

Thomas Beal

Joseph Jay

Anthony Townsend, Jr.

Kyna James

Marion Damick

Stephen Fisher

Cory Roma

John Kenstowicz

Sharon Bonavoglia

CJ Swanson

Tanisha Long

Drew Thomas

Bailey Brown

P R O C E E D I N G S

(4:04 o'clock p.m.)

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

Good afternoon, everybody.

This meeting of the Jail Oversight
Board is called to order. I will take roll call.

Ms. Griffin?

MS. GRIFFIN: Here.

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

Mr. O'Connor.

(No response.)

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Judge

Bigley?

(No response.)

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

Ms. Innamorato?

MS. INNAMORATO: Here.

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

Evashavik here.

Ms. Hallam?

MS. HALLAM: Here.

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

Mr. Perkins?

MR. PERKINS: Here.

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

1 Mr. Nassir?

2 MAN-E: Here.

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

4 Mr. Kraus.

5 (No response.)

6 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

7 Mr. Kraus is present by telephone.

8 Can he hear?

9 (Audio playing.)

10 MR. KRAUS: I don't know if you can
11 hear me, but I'm here.

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

13 Good. Thank you.

14 (Audio playing.)

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Can we
16 get rid of that? Thank you.

17 Okay. Community Corrections -- I
18 want to let everybody know that the Warden has a
19 personal commitment, and he has to leave at 6:15,
20 and we told him we'd get him out of here.

21 Passages to Recovery. That's a
22 little awkward.

23 MR. PRICE: That's okay.

24 **COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS REPORTS**

25 MR. PRICE: Regarding the current

1 reporting day, we had ten successful releases,
2 four escapes, two revocations.

3 Our current numbers are we have 42
4 active clients. No self-harm, no use of force or
5 COVID numbers.

6 And outside of that, yeah, that's
7 all I have.

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
9 Questions for Passages?

10 Ms. Hallam.

11 MS. HALLAM: Hi. Did you have any
12 overdoses in the past month?

13 MR. PRICE: No overdoses.

14 MS. HALLAM: All right. Thank you.

15 MR. PRICE: All right. Anything
16 else?

17 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Anybody
18 else?

19 MAN-E: Yes. Have you had any
20 hospitalizations?

21 MR. PRICE: No -- yes, we have one
22 hospitalization.

23 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
24 you Mr. Bacharach.

25 MR. PRICE: That's it?

1 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. Can you just
2 give us some broad general details about the
3 hospitalization? Like was it a planned
4 hospitalization, an emergency hospitalization?

5 MR. PRICE: No, it was a -- it was
6 an injury that was caused onsite. A resident had
7 an injury, and we had to send him to the hospital
8 to get some work done.

9 MS. HALLAM: And did they come back
10 from the hospital?

11 MR. PRICE: They are not. They're
12 scheduled to come back soon.

13 MS. HALLAM: And how long have they
14 been gone?

15 MR. PRICE: About five days or so.

16 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Thank you so
17 much.

18 MR. PRICE: Thank you.

19 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Let the
20 minutes reflect that Judge Bigley is present.

21 Renewal Center.

22 MR. HOOD: Good afternoon,
23 everyone. Darren Hood, H-O-O-D, Renewal
24 Incorporated.

25 Our program numbers currently are

1 82 in Work Release; 19 in Inpatient giving us a
2 total of 101. Our employment percentage is at
3 80 percent. Our average wage rate is \$15.50.

4 Our releases, we had 34 re-entrants
5 exited the program; 21 successful. We have 5
6 escapes and 9 program revocations. Some
7 re-entrants were pulled out of the court; some
8 returned for behavioral issues.

9 We had zero deaths, zero non-fatal
10 overdoses or overdoses; one use of force
11 incident. A resident had to be restrained due to
12 having an adverse reaction to K-2. Staff had to
13 hold the individual down until police arrived and
14 paramedics arrived to take over the situation.
15 No injuries were had as a result.

16 Number of -- we had 11, number of
17 emergency medical services called to buildings
18 for county re-entrants. They included seizures,
19 sharp abdominal pains, food allergies, two times
20 for swollen legs, same individual, kidney stones,
21 knee injury, adverse reaction -- one adverse
22 reaction to K-2 and back and chest pains.

23 Also, we had four re-entrants
24 requested to be scheduled out to vote.

25 Also, we had numerous re-entrants

1 volunteer for the Redd Up Downtown Pittsburgh
2 Project that was sponsored by the Pittsburgh
3 Downtown Partnership. This community service
4 project was to spruce things up and beautify the
5 Downtown. It was held April 15th through
6 April 21st in which Renewal had numerous
7 re-entrants participate in on a daily basis
8 during this time period.

9 This weekend Pittsburgh will be
10 hosting the Dick's Sporting Goods Marathon.
11 Renewal will have dozens of volunteers
12 participating in this exciting annual event as
13 well.

14 That's my report.

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

16 Questions?

17 Mr. Nassir?

18 MAN-E: Yes. I guess I have the
19 same question. I know you said that EMS had to
20 be called a number of times. Were those people
21 hospitalized?

22 MR. HOOD: I don't think any --
23 none -- none were hospitalized overnight. No
24 admissions.

25 MAN-E: Okay. I got you. Kind of

1 like a personal question is often when we table
2 outside of the jail, we see somebody from Renewal
3 going and cleaning like the lobby of the jail.
4 Is that person doing that like on an employment
5 basis or is that like a volunteer basis?

6 MR. HOOD: That's community
7 service.

8 MAN-E: Okay. I gotcha. That's
9 deep.

10 Somebody in the audience asked me
11 to bring this up so I will. This is really for
12 Passages to Recovery and you, Renewal. In this
13 report it says successful completion rate is
14 36 percent. You know, I guess, like, is that
15 relatively low? Is that average? How can we get
16 that a little bit higher?

17 MR. HOOD: That number is actually
18 67 percent, and for right now, we discuss with
19 jail administrators -- there may be a dashboard
20 issue on ACJC. It's not a data -- it's not a
21 data entry issue on Renewal's behalf. So some of
22 these numbers are wrong that are on that report
23 and we're trying to figure that out. But these
24 are our numbers that we recorded through the
25 16th, March 16th through April 15th, just like

1 the jail does.

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

3 Ms. Hallam?

4 MS. HALLAM: Thank you. I have a
5 question going off of the community service. So
6 are all the folks who are doing this community
7 service, are they actually getting court credit
8 for community service, or is it kind of like just
9 separate content?

10 MR. HOOD: We record the hours. It
11 gets -- that data gets entered into ACJC and then
12 however the credit goes from there. But yes. If
13 there was like a letter, correspondence written
14 to the courts, those hours would be documented as
15 well if it was a progress letter.

16 MS. HALLAM: Okay. But it's not
17 the people are predetermined based off who in the
18 facility needs community service hours?

19 MR. HOOD: Well, everybody -- our
20 program requires state and county re-entrants to
21 participate in so many -- eight hours of
22 community service per month. So in order to
23 receive outside benefits, free time, et cetera,
24 they have to be compliant with that requirement.
25 And so everybody signs up. They're encouraged to

1 sign up. We have a lot of volunteers that -- you
2 know, especially like the Dick's Marathon. It's
3 fun. You're outside. You get to see people
4 running and hand them water and working different
5 booths and stuff like that. So the guys do enjoy
6 that, so we do have a lot of volunteers for --
7 especially all these outside, upcoming events
8 throughout the summer, so.

9 MS. HALLAM: Can you give me some
10 other examples of previous community service-type
11 things that folks have done for hours?

12 MR. HOOD: The jail. We do Project
13 Destiny, different various food banks. We'll be
14 doing the Great Race, the various -- we have some
15 mainstays, and I don't have all the names of the
16 smaller organizations, but these are some of the
17 bigger events like the Pittsburgh Red-Up. That
18 was a big event that was several days and
19 utilized a numerous amount of re-entrants, you
20 know, that participated and helped to clean up
21 the city.

22 MS. HALLAM: And what happens if
23 folks don't get eight hours a month of community
24 service?

25 MR. HOOD: Well, naturally they

1 lose some of these privileges that they could
2 have as far as free time.

3 MS. HALLAM: Can you just explain
4 to me what free time is?

5 MR. HOOD: To go out like on a
6 dinner pass, maybe an activity pass for several
7 hours. So they wouldn't be eligible for that
8 until they get their eight hours.

9 MS. HALLAM: So it wouldn't
10 necessarily be a violation of their alternative
11 housing. It would just be they would get fewer
12 privileges?

13 MR. HOOD: Right, because it's a
14 privileged-based program. So right, it's not a
15 violation of alternative housing.

16 MS. HALLAM: All right. I was just
17 making sure people weren't going back to jail for
18 not getting their eight hours.

19 MR. HOOD: No, that would be --
20 that's the least reason that they would go back
21 for.

22 MS. HALLAM: Yes. There are many
23 very dumb reasons that people go back. I know
24 that. But I really do appreciate this because I
25 actually didn't know about that. So thank you

1 very much.

2 MR. HOOD: You're welcome.

3 MAN-E: One last question. I also
4 don't know about this. You mentioned a couple
5 times the ACJC.

6 MR. HOOD: Correct.

7 MAN-E: Can you explain what that
8 is, please?

9 MR. HOOD: That's a computer system
10 that the jail utilizes, and we utilize it. So
11 basically, data could be entered. The jail can
12 see without actually having to come down. It's
13 just a computer program that basically stores all
14 the data and lets the jail know what the programs
15 are doing as well as, you know, what the
16 expectations are of the programs from the jail.

17 MAN-E: All right. I gotcha.
18 Thank you.

19 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
20 you.

21 Electronic Monitoring.

22 MR. HARRIS: I'm pretty tall. I
23 got to move this up.

24 Good afternoon, Bernard Harris,
25 Adult Probation Manager of Electronic Monitoring,

1 H-A-R-R-I-S.

2 So at the end of our reporting
3 period, we had approximately 643 individuals on
4 the electronic monitoring. Of those individuals,
5 33 successfully completed the program. We had
6 one death and two were returned for violations.

7 Any questions?

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

9 Ms. Hallam?

10 MS. HALLAM: Can you give us some
11 vague details about the cause of death?

12 MR. HARRIS: At this time the
13 Probation Office doesn't have information. The
14 family is currently waiting for the autopsy
15 report.

16 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

17 And then -- oh, I lost my train of
18 thought. The two folks that were sent back for
19 violations, were those for new charges or for
20 technical violations?

21 MR. HARRIS: I do not have that
22 information at this time. That could be anywhere
23 from window violations, charges. I do not have
24 that accurate information at this time to report
25 to you.

1 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Thank you.

2 MR. HARRIS: You're welcome.

3 MAN-E: Yeah. I kind of have some
4 basic questions only because somebody recently
5 asked me about this, and I didn't have the
6 answers. So say somebody is in ACJ and the court
7 determines that they will be released on
8 Electronic Monitoring. Can you explain what that
9 process is? Do they receive the anklet in jail
10 and then they get released or do they get
11 released and they have to have some type of
12 follow-up appointment?

13 MR. HARRIS: It is a process.
14 Again, I'm covering for the EM Manager, but I can
15 say that they will be placed on a bracelet in
16 jail. We would have to locate the supports that
17 they were willing to go to to do the electronic
18 monitoring, which requires phones, contacts, make
19 sure they have a landline, if they don't have a
20 landline cellular device, et cetera. It can be a
21 process. But yes. Most scheduled dates, time
22 that they were -- agreed they'd return back home
23 pending charges, community safety concerns, it's
24 anything of that nature.

25 MAN-E: Do you have to document

1 that information internally?

2 MR. HARRIS: Do we? Yes.

3 MAN-E: Can you all provide that to
4 the Board?

5 MR. HARRIS: I can talk to the
6 manager of the department and see if he can get
7 that information for you.

8 MAN-E: Thank you.

9 MR. HARRIS: You're welcome.
10 Any questions?

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
12 you.

13 MR. HARRIS: You're welcome.

14 **PUBLIC COMMENT**

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
16 We're moving on to Public Comment. I would ask
17 everybody to please be respectful of the timer.
18 First is Camille Jella. Is she here or he?
19 Camille Jella signed up online.

20 So Thomas Beal, Beard, maybe?
21 Beal.

22 MR. BEAL: I've never been to one
23 of these things, so -- and what it pertains to is
24 my daughter is in ACJ. And when she first got
25 there, two sergeants held taser guns to her sides

1 and physically cut her hair. She says there's
2 mice that runs around through the jail.

3 And I was there to see her on
4 Monday and the phones didn't even work. I had to
5 scream through the glass.

6 MS. HALLAM: What's her name?

7 MR. BEAL: Mary Beth Beal.

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Why
9 don't we refer that to the jail liaison?

10 MR. BEAL: Okay. Thank you.

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
12 Thank you, sir.

13 Joseph Jay.

14 MR. JAY: How y'all doing? My name
15 is Joseph Jay. I'll try to make this quick
16 because I only got three minutes.

17 So the first thing I want to talk
18 about when I come in here, I'm going to direct
19 this strictly to the prison officials because I
20 do know most of y'all over there and I'm pretty
21 sure y'all know me. Most of y'all are career
22 prison officials so I will have my questions I'm
23 going to give to them, but I would appreciate
24 that if y'all come the next time and be prepared
25 to answer these questions.

1 One of them is going to deal with
2 medical staff. I will give these questions, but
3 this is what these topics is going to deal with.
4 Food in the kitchen, inspections, because y'all
5 never pass inspections. So why ain't nobody
6 being fired or fined, none of that like y'all do
7 to the regular people out here on the streets?

8 Commissary, outside purchase order
9 prices, phones, costs, because y'all have price
10 gouging going on at these counties and it's, one,
11 most of those people in there are not sentenced,
12 so therefore you're extorting people who are
13 there just for housing because they can't make
14 bond. That's illegal.

15 RHU, single-cells locked down --
16 being locked down in these cells all day. Y'all
17 got half of this prison empty but y'all got
18 people in double cells, right? But y'all haven't
19 reduced the employees. Y'all still got the same
20 number of employees, but y'all don't have the
21 same number of prisons, so why are y'all still
22 putting them in double cells? Right?

23 And this is the most powerful one
24 which is grievances, right? We need to have a
25 stoppage of harassment for individual prisoners

1 filing grievances because y'all do it. You don't
2 answer grievances in good faith. The law is
3 there. Prison Litigation Reform Act protects
4 y'all, and y'all know it, but it doesn't make
5 y'all honor the process. It makes me, as a
6 prisoner, honor it more so than the professional.
7 So I need y'all to correct them on how is it that
8 I'm supposed to be more professional than the
9 professionals. These are people who have been in
10 this business for more than 20 years, and what
11 I'm here to tell the public is they are actively
12 participating and turning people like me into
13 hardened criminals. That's why they treat us the
14 way they'll treat us. And it's up to y'all as
15 public officials to stop it unless you are
16 actually working with an ulterior motive, huh,
17 boom, boom, boom.

18 I can speak because I have a
19 history with Judge Kelley, huh, who found me
20 guilty while on the Internet throughout the whole
21 trial. She found me guilty on the Internet the
22 whole trial. She had to vacate that and remove
23 herself from the case, right, but you get paid to
24 be here, right? You get paid to be here and do a
25 job, period. And the jail won't call you on it.

1 Thank you for your time.

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Anthony
3 Townsend.

4 MR. TOWNSEND: Hey everybody. My
5 name is Anthony Townsend, Jr. I was recently
6 falsely incarcerated in the Allegheny County Jail
7 February 14th to February 21st, 2024. I was
8 seriously assaulted very badly by a Sheriff's
9 Officer on the 14th, in Court for challenging
10 jurisdiction and then February 15th Allegheny
11 County Jail Officers slash employees assaulted me
12 physically and sexually abused me while placed in
13 handcuffs tightly. I was forcefully held down on
14 my stomach, stabbed with about three needles in
15 my arm against my will. Lots of blood stolen
16 slash raped away from me severely.

17 Time and date raped of blood.
18 February 15, 2024, the shift was 3:00 to
19 11:00 p.m. You will see the extortion there that
20 day. It was hard to tell the time being locked
21 away in a cell with a sheet covering the windows.

22 Then I was forced into solitary
23 confinement for 24 hours a day, being there for
24 about six days. This whole entire situation, one
25 shower about two days before I got released from

1 the ACJ. No toothpaste, nor hygiene while in the
2 ACJ, nor was I able to write a complaint slash
3 grievance about my situation because the
4 complaint form is stuck on the ACJ tablets. The
5 tablet do not let you put in complaints. It
6 freezes and restores complaints over when the
7 screen shuts off. Nobody can get an actual
8 printed copy because the tablets do not allow
9 prints.

10 ACJ officers ignored me when I
11 asked for help. Also, when I hit the emergency
12 button for help about my situation and paper
13 complaints slash grievances, the first time I
14 received a tablet to inform my family of my
15 traumatic situation, it was about a day before I
16 left, about the fifth or sixth day in the jail.
17 And about the second day and third day -- or
18 third day before I was released from the ACJ
19 officers slash employees asked me if I wanted one
20 hour of rec to end my 24-hour solitary
21 confinement.

22 For whoever should look into this,
23 please keep me updated on my situation every step
24 of the way. Also, if any questions related to my
25 situation needs to be answered, feel free to

1 contact me at the information if I'm allowed to
2 pass it out. For contact information may I pass
3 it out respectfully to whoever?

4 MS. HALLAM: I'll come get it. But
5 can I just ask you a question first? Can you
6 give me the date and approximate time of that
7 incident? You said it but you were talking
8 faster than I could write.

9 MR. TOWNSEND: At the beginning of
10 the whole thing from the court into the jail it
11 started from February 14th. Then my blood was
12 stolen away from me February 15th. This was in
13 the process area at the vending machines and the
14 phone calls of the Processing Area.

15 Then after that I was forced into
16 the hole, well, basically solitary confinement is
17 what it's called and wasn't released out of there
18 basically until like the second or third day of
19 being released from the jail.

20 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Thank you.

21 JUDGE BIGLEY: Judge Evashavik, if
22 you don't mind me saying, before you call the
23 next public speaker, Mr. Jay has never had a case
24 in front of me.

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank

1 you.

2 JUDGE BIGLEY: Thank you. I just
3 wanted to place that on the record.

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: And
5 Mr. Townsend, we will refer this to the jail
6 liaison to look into it as well, okay, sir?

7 MR. TOWNSEND: Okay. Thank you.

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
9 you.

10 Kyna James.

11 MR. JAMES: It's Kyna James.

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I'm
13 sorry.

14 MR. JAMES: K-Y-N-A J-A-M-E-S.

15 All right. So President Judge
16 Evashavik today you issued an Administrative
17 Order that will affect every single child at the
18 jail, and you moved the Certification Hearings
19 from Juvenile Judges to Criminal Court. You
20 moved the hearings away from the judges who know
21 these children the best, who understand and are
22 subject matter experts in adolescent brain
23 development and place them on crowded criminal
24 dockets with judges who don't have the same
25 expertise. Ironically, this Decision comes two

1 days after an inflammatory article in the media
2 about a Decertification Case in Juvenile Court.

3 So I have the following questions
4 for you. Did you consult with any Juvenile Court
5 Judges or the Family Court Administrative Judge
6 before making this decision? How many Act 33s
7 are brand new versus the Act 33s that were
8 transferred over from Judge Mariani? What
9 investigation did you do into National Juvenile
10 Court Judicial Organizations who issued best
11 practice recommendations because every major
12 Juvenile Court Policy Group has said that the
13 best practice is for these hearings to be held in
14 Juvenile Court in front of Juvenile Judges? Are
15 you guaranteeing that the children that have
16 Decertification Hearings scheduled in June and
17 July in Juvenile Court will have their hearing
18 heard on those same dates in Criminal Court
19 without any delay? And where is any data to
20 support that this change should have been made?

21 I say that because previously there
22 have been a lot of shady things happening to
23 juveniles when they were being -- when their
24 court hearings were being heard by Judge Mariani.
25 I know nobody officially is going to say it, but

1 he's probably one of the worst judges in our
2 story and I'm very happy that he's gone.

3 But again, these are judges who see
4 these kids all the time, who, you know, meet with
5 jail officials to talk to them and who know them
6 better than any criminal judge will ever know
7 them. And I just recommend that you overturn
8 your decision, honestly.

9 Thank you.

10 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Marion
11 -- I'm sorry.

12 MS. HALLAM: Damick.

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Damick.

14 MS. DAMICK: Okay. Let me get over
15 there. Damick, D-A-M-I-C-K. Okay. Usually, I'm
16 asking for something that I see a lot, but two
17 things have attracted my attention, particularly
18 because they stem from the long time that I've
19 been involved with the prison socie- -- with the
20 jail. One is TB. I haven't seen TB in this jail
21 since, God -- I can't tell you how many years.
22 That is -- that is -- that is shocking. That is
23 not respon- -- something is wrong. You should
24 not have -- we should not have any TB. It hasn't
25 been for years, over 40 years, that I've known

1 has there been any TB in here.

2 At the beginning, I will admit, I
3 was working with one of the people from the jail
4 and, yes, you did have TB. But he was a -- he
5 was head of the Medical Department and he got rid
6 of it. It's back again. Bad. This is awful.

7 Also, you've tor- -- you 96
8 increase in mental health. They're coming in
9 mentally ill let alone acquiring mental illness.
10 Whether you're -- it's -- at the same time you're
11 losing people in the -- to help. You're down --
12 down -- there are 11 absences in mental health
13 care. You need to increase it, not decrease it.
14 And that should be something you pay attention
15 to. The -- you have 11 mental health employ- --
16 absent right now and this is one time -- well, I
17 think almost anytime -- but you have an increase,
18 and you have a decrease of people to work.
19 Something has to be done. Whether it will -- I
20 hope before -- while I'm still here frankly.

21 The other thing and it's what I --
22 well, two things. Hunger strike. I haven't
23 heard of a hunger strike in this jail. I'm
24 trying to think of how many years. Does anyone
25 have some idea besides what they are eating or

1 not eating is the problem? Is anyone looking at
2 the hunger strike? People in jail are hungry.
3 They're not going on hunger strike unless the
4 food is indigestible. That needs to be
5 inquired -- some interview. Meanwhile -- food --
6 okay. That's it.

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
8 you.

9 MS. DAMICK: Thank you.

10 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Stephen
11 Fisher.

12 DR. FISHER: I'm Dr. Stephen
13 Fisher, F-I-S-H-E-R. I'm a licensed physician
14 and currently Board Certified in Addiction
15 Medicine, and semi-retired now, but I have over a
16 year of full-time experience in Correctional
17 Health for the old Western Penitentiary before it
18 closed down. I guess not directly working for
19 them but for a contractor called Prison Health.
20 And I have indirect embarrassment through the
21 county jail because former patients of mine who
22 die in jail are later brought to my attention in
23 an unfavorable way by colleagues or competit- --
24 friendly ones, I hope -- but I should not have
25 let that happen to someone I'm supposedly taking

1 care of. And I don't know the solution to this
2 problem, but I'm noticing that we don't have a
3 Medical Director. I'm here mainly bringing
4 Marion to this meeting. She and I are in the
5 same synagogue, and we've both been active in the
6 American Civil Liberties Union more or less
7 together for a long time. She's a leader, and
8 I'm pretty much a follower in that. I'm just
9 kind of a doctor, but I think a major part of --
10 in my experience, a major part of the reason most
11 folks in -- links to prison or probably in jail
12 as well has to do with health problems,
13 especially in my field relate to addiction
14 medicine often will lead to other health problems
15 directly correlated with that that suddenly make
16 them unable to function any longer on the
17 outside. And I don't have the answers. I wish I
18 did.

19 I do, however, have a slight
20 suggestion. I know a couple of much younger
21 physicians who would be very interested in
22 working here who have some direct or indirect
23 experience of families involved were finding
24 obstacles to trying to even get an application
25 in. I don't know whether there's any the

1 Oversight Board could do in terms of
2 facilitating, making an opportunity.

3 I myself am no longer looking for
4 full-time work. I'm really winding down, but I
5 know people two generations younger who really
6 are looking to wind up and who understand -- will
7 appreciate in my view the importance -- supreme
8 importance of this kind of work.

9 Most people in jail are going to
10 get out eventually. If we let them go downhill
11 in jail, they're going to get out into the
12 community as a problem.

13 Marion mentioned TB also. I should
14 mention TB is something people pass from person
15 to person. That is airborne, and presumably
16 someone brings it into the jail by having it, and
17 I think it's commendable, not objectionable, that
18 we're finding it in them there. It would be so
19 easy to not see cases by not looking for them.
20 That would, of course, only increase the number
21 of cases to the point where we could no longer
22 ignore them. But it's so much better if you --
23 I've used up my time.

24 Thank you so much.

25 MS. HALLAM: Thank you, Doctor.

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
2 you.

3 Muhammad Ali.

4 (No response.)

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Cory
6 Roma.

7 MR. ROMA: Cory Roma, C-O-R-Y
8 R-O-M-A. Hello all. I'll keep my remarks short
9 this evening, but they will be specifically
10 directed at Judge Evashavik.

11 Judge, over the last few monthly
12 meetings and work sessions I have noticed a
13 concerning behavior of you disregarding and
14 speaking disrespectfully towards your fellow
15 Board Member, Man-E. You have become more
16 comfortable with interrupting him while he's
17 speaking or asking questions, and you regularly
18 speak to him in a condescending manner as though
19 he doesn't know what he's talking about.

20 I have had the privilege to work
21 alongside Man-E these last four months tabling in
22 front of the ACJ on Fridays, and I can guarantee
23 you that he is not only one of the most selfless
24 and compassionate individuals I know, but has a
25 deep knowledge of the inner-workings of the jail,

1 the experiences of the currently and formerly
2 incarcerated and what's needed to improve
3 conditions and fix the deep-rooted systematic
4 issues at the ACJ.

5 I know you're used to calling all
6 the shots, but this is an open forum where you
7 are supposed to work with fellow Board Members.
8 Please, moving forward, be more open-minded and
9 listen to Man-E and what he's advocating for
10 because I think the opinion of someone who's been
11 in the jail and knows the issues is worth just as
12 much as the opinion of the person sending people
13 to jail.

14 Thank you.

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
16 you.

17 MAN-E: Thank you.

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: John
19 Kenstowicz, K-E-N-S-T-O-W-I-C-Z.

20 MR. KENSTOWICZ: I want to talk
21 about potentials for violence in a county jail
22 and the mental health needs of our correctional
23 officers. An important question that needs more
24 discussion is why are our ACJ correctional
25 officers' life expectancy so low at 61 years of

1 age, 16 years below the national average. I
2 suggest a critical factor that determines the
3 work -- that distinguishes the work of our
4 correctional officers from many other
5 occupations, even the police, is the potential of
6 violence that can occur at our jail at any time.
7 This stressor coupled with the realities of
8 working many extra shifts of volunteered or
9 forced overtime and the lack of training in
10 certain areas that do not prepare our officers
11 for the many challenges they experience on their
12 job, are reasons why the stress is so high, the
13 staff turnover is high, and a logical consequence
14 of why the life expectancy of our officers is so
15 low.

16 A related question of importance is
17 what are the mental health needs of our
18 correctional officers? During periods of high
19 stress, what are successful coping strategies for
20 the officer and the officer's family to use
21 during these periods of high stress? The
22 National Suicide rate of correctional officers is
23 seven times the national average. One of our
24 correctional officers committed suicide at the
25 age of 27.

1 Strategies for intervention. The
2 bottom line is supporting the plight of our
3 officers is engagement, developing a deeper
4 understanding of the many challenges frontline
5 correctional officers face on the job, strategies
6 they have and support they need to support to
7 continue to work at ACJ.

8 I do believe there are some
9 frontline correctional officers who would want to
10 provide their insights to the Board, and we would
11 need a platform for this to happen. Such a
12 platform was created for frontline healthcare
13 staff, and on March 4th, several members of the
14 Board met with four highly seasoned frontline
15 healthcare staff to hear their plight and their
16 recommendations for change.

17 The same can be done with our
18 correctional officers. The current ACJ CO Job
19 Satisfaction Survey will help in building that
20 platform.

21 The recent court ruling regarding
22 disclosure by frontline staff increases the
23 opportunities and confidence that the officers
24 will be on solid ground talking to the Board.

25 A corollary to this intervention

1 and a bold initiative would be for the Board to
2 consider an outside contractor to provide mental
3 health services solely to our correctional
4 officers. Such a provider could also provide
5 crisis on-call services to the officers.

6 Is that it already?

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.

8 MR. KENSTOWICZ: Well, okay.

9 That's too bad. I timed this. Okay. All I want
10 to say, it's important. This information was
11 taken from the Department of Justice Report
12 Correctional Officers Stress Strategy and
13 Programs, and I'd like to e-mail that report to
14 everybody on the Board. Okay?

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
16 you.

17 MR. KENSTOWICZ: Have a good day.

18 MS. HALLAM: Thank you, John.

19 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Sharon
20 Bonavoglia.

21 MS. BONAVOGLIA: We at PIIN are
22 relieved that there have been no deaths reported
23 in the jail or its satellite alternatives this
24 year. We are also -- yeah, we are also deeply
25 concerned that the past deaths have not been

1 analyzed through rigorous objective mortality
2 reviews that are done in a timely way and then
3 reported to the JOB so that the proper oversight
4 can be done. Lessons must be learned from every
5 death, including those that happened when the
6 jail releases someone to a hospital setting. The
7 more objective the mortality review, the more
8 helpful it will be in discovering what needs to
9 change to improve the care of all those
10 incarcerated in the county. We ask that the JOB
11 pursue and carefully read all mortality reviews
12 for at least the last three years and use the
13 information gained to establish appropriate
14 protocol for ongoing effective mortality reviews,
15 as well as holding administration accountable for
16 changes that need to be made based upon those
17 reviews. If this had been more effectively done,
18 it is highly likely that the list of names I read
19 here monthly would be shorter, and some family
20 and friends would be whole instead of continuing
21 to deal with their grief.

22 And now if you are able, please
23 rise for the reading of the names of the dead:
24 Richard Lenhart, Robert Blake, Cody Still,
25 Daniel Pastorek, John Brady, Martin Bucek,

1 Robert Harper, Vinckley Harris, Justin Brady,
2 Paul Allen, Roger Millspaugh, Paul Spisak,
3 Gerald Thomas, Jerry Lee Ross, Jr.,
4 Victor Joseph Zilinek, Ronald Andrus,
5 Anthony Talotta, William Spencer,
6 James Washington, Damon Leroy Kayes, Tim Manino,
7 Douglas Bonomo, Zachary Sahm, Nicole Baruffi,
8 Richard Sciubba, II.

9 And I would ask us all in this
10 month of Mother's Day to especially remember
11 their moms. And my name is Sharon Bonavoglia,
12 B-O-N-A-V-O-G-L-I-A.

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
14 you. CJ Swanson.

15 MS. SWANSON: Hello. My name is CJ
16 Swanson, S-W-A-N-S-O-N. I am an intern at
17 Pennsylvania Interfaith Impact Network, and today
18 I'm speaking on behalf of all the PIIN
19 leadership.

20 PIIN is an interfaith organization
21 and prayer is an important practice for many of
22 us. If you didn't know, today is the National
23 Day of Prayer. Our work is fueled by our
24 prayers, and our prayers fuel our work. Prayer
25 is a practice that gives us an opportunity to

1 come together as a community. Do not forget that
2 we are all community because our actions affect
3 yours, and your actions certainly affect us. And
4 that makes us community. Do not forget it
5 because we will continue to be here until you
6 stop allowing our beloved ones to suffer and die
7 at the hands of an organization that is meant to
8 rehabilitate them and give them an opportunity to
9 live.

10 I will now be reading a prayer
11 written by Shannon Garrett-Doege, who is the
12 reverend at the Smithfield United Church of
13 Christ and our Vice President. If you are
14 religious, I would invite you to pray with me.
15 If you are not, I offer you -- offer you a moment
16 to just breathe.

17 God of many names, we invoke your
18 blessing on this land and on us as we gather
19 today. We acknowledge the elders of this place,
20 both past and present and the continued cultural
21 and spiritual connection to the land and water.

22 Holy One, we come seeking to be the
23 people of your peace and justice, a voice for the
24 voiceless, hands and feet for the immobile, a
25 heart for the heartless.

1 Almighty God, you are a God of
2 justice and righteousness. The Prophet Amos says
3 may justice roll down like a river and
4 righteousness like a never-failing stream. We
5 pray for the justice system in our country. We
6 pray for the judges, the legislators, and law
7 enforcement that they will work with us,
8 community leaders, and advocates to end the
9 oppression and exploitation together, bringing
10 justice to our city and our nation. May our
11 incarcerated community members, our brothers and
12 sisters and siblings -- I'm almost done -- be
13 reminded of our shared humanity, that even though
14 the shadows and valleys, even though sorrow and
15 sadness know that hope is on the way, know that
16 liberation is on the way, know that joy is on the
17 way, know that homeless and healing is on the
18 way. Know that love is here and on the way.
19 Know that God is here and on the way. Strengthen
20 us and bolden us. Hold us in your mercy and
21 grace, so let it be. Amen.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK DILUCENTE: Tanisha
23 Long.

24 MS. LONG: Tanisha Long. This May,
25 it is the three-year anniversary of the solitary

1 confinement referendum passed by voters in
2 Allegheny County. This referendum was passed
3 with the intention of ending the cruel practice
4 of solitary confinements in our jails.

5 Unfortunately, the Allegheny County
6 Jail still continues to violate that practice. I
7 know this firsthand because my person is in the
8 Allegheny County Jail right now. They went in on
9 April 9th and they went through the Intake
10 process. They were placed on 4-A and from the
11 9th to the 16th they only received one shower and
12 zero hours of rec time. That's inhumane.

13 During that time I was not able to
14 visit them. I don't know how they were doing
15 that time. I had maybe two or three phone calls
16 from them.

17 I understand that solitary is a
18 cruel and usual practice and that we have a lot
19 of work to do to end it in this country, but
20 voters in Allegheny County worked to end it in
21 this jail, and this jail needs to follow it.

22 Above and beyond that, since the
23 jail has a habit of not following their own
24 policies, their visitation policy says that
25 incarcerated people are to receive two visits a

1 week. Right now, they are currently allowed one,
2 and it's on set days, so for people who have
3 children in school, people who have jobs, they
4 don't get to see their loved ones at all. I'm
5 splitting visits with his family, and that's not
6 right. This policy was updated a year ago, and
7 they're not following it.

8 And finally, I want to call
9 attention to the fact that a gentleman that
10 you'll be hearing about was a victim of an ACJ
11 assault, Daronte Brown. Currently has had a
12 broken tablet for two months and is unable to
13 video-call and visit his family or order
14 commissary. I know jail is not supposed to be
15 fun by practice. And trust me, it's not. We
16 know it's not. But you're now punishing
17 incarcerated people and their families in a place
18 that is already punitive and carceral.

19 Thank you.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Drew
21 Thomas.

22 MR. THOMAS: Drew Thomas spelled
23 the normal way. Today, I come to you to advocate
24 on behalf of Daronte Brown, D-A-R-O-N-T-E Brown,
25 an incarcerated man who was assaulted by ACJ

1 staff not once but twice over the past two years.

2 The second assault on Mr. Brown was
3 so severe that it not only resulted in serious
4 injuries but also criminal charges against the
5 officers involved. This is not the first time we
6 have come to this Board in response of your uses
7 of force against our most vulnerable population,
8 but this is the first time we come to you after
9 an officer has been charged. Corrections Officer
10 Veith repeatedly punched Daronte Brown in the
11 face. He was then tased repeatedly while being
12 accused of fighting back. Although video
13 evidence showed that Mr. Brown did not initiate
14 this conduct, nor did he fight back, ACJ
15 officials placed him in solitary confinement,
16 further punishing him for being the victim of an
17 unprovoked assault.

18 We know the effect that solitary
19 confinement has on an individual's mental health.
20 Still, please take a moment to think about the
21 impact that solitary confinement has on the
22 mental health of a person who has just been
23 physically assaulted while helpless to defend
24 themselves.

25 The Abolitionist Law Center has

1 written a medical advocacy letter for Mr. Brown.
2 Despite one of their corrections officers being
3 charged with assaulting Mr. Brown, jail officials
4 refused to provide him with medical treatment to
5 address the injuries he sustained in the assault.
6 In the letter, Mr. Brown's attorney described the
7 failure to meet his medical needs saying,
8 "Mr. Brown has repeatedly reported to ACJ staff
9 without avail that he continues to experience
10 numbness and tingling sensations in both of his
11 legs from the waist down. Despite their
12 knowledge of the risk of injuries from tasing and
13 physical assaults and Mr. Brown's tell-tale
14 symptoms of nerve impairment, ACJ officials have
15 been deliberately indifferent to Mr. Brown's
16 medical needs and completely disregard his
17 reasonable request to be examined for nerve
18 damage, nor have the ACJ provided Mr. Brown with
19 physical therapy or prescribed him pain relievers
20 or assess his pain management needs.

21 "Additionally, Mr. Brown continues
22 to suffer psychologically from the trauma of
23 being tased, which is confirmed by the Allegheny
24 County Jail Medical Staff."

25 Please read the medical advocacy

1 letter describing Mr. Brown's conditions and
2 provide him with the medical and therapeutic
3 relief that he is owed after Officer Veith's
4 vicious assault and provide a concrete plan to
5 end these continued assaults on incarcerated
6 people.

7 Thank you.

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
9 you. Jeff Williams.

10 (No response.)

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Bailey.
12 Somebody named Bailey.

13 MR. BROWN: Bailey Brown,
14 B-A-I-L-E-Y B-R-O-W-N. Hey, Board. Back to say
15 that I still didn't feel particularly respected
16 or engaged with around my concerns with the
17 bylaws last meeting, and I doubt I'm the only one
18 who feels that way. I wanted to bring it up now
19 since you haven't ratified them yet and there's
20 still theoretically time to pump the brakes and
21 address the concerns of people who mean as well
22 as you do.

23 Thank you, by the way, for
24 uploading the bylaws as promised and for your
25 general efforts to pass bylaws.

1 At the root of it, I'm seeking
2 dialog. I would like to know from you as the
3 ones who hold power here how you conceive of this
4 Board's functionality and what direction you
5 think we are heading. You may well dismiss me as
6 naive and idealistic, but that's what I'm looking
7 for, human conversation and, in general, dignity
8 as someone who makes the effort to come here on
9 my own time and my own dime. I'm available after
10 meetings or for your suggestions on how to talk.

11 Switching gears about Trinity Food
12 Service, what are we going to do? How are we
13 going to follow up when their dietician speaks to
14 us and someone who has served time recently tells
15 us directly that they're lying? On top of every
16 other allegation about food service, I remain
17 concerned.

18 Also, some of you have been firm
19 that a reopened Shuman's Center will not fall
20 under the purview of this Board. I would like to
21 ask for an update on this and to know if Shuman
22 is not overseen by this Board, who will oversee
23 it and how specifically will that look? And
24 believe it or not, that's it for me today.

25 Thank you.

1 MS. HALLAM: Thank you.

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
3 you.

4 Okay. Moving on to the Minutes.
5 Do I have a Motion to approve the Minutes of
6 March 28, 2024?

7 MS. HALLAM: So moved.

8 MS. INNAMORATO: Second.

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK DILUCENTE: Thank
10 you. All in favor?

11 (Chorus of ayes.)

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Any
13 opposed?

14 (No response.)

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
16 Do I have a Motion to approve the Minutes of
17 April 4?

18 MS. HALLAM: So moved.

19 MS. INNAMORATO: I'll second.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: All in
21 favor?

22 (Chorus of ayes.)

23 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Any
24 opposed?

25 (No response.)

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
2 you.

3 Okay. Moving on to New Business.
4 Do I have a Motion to ratify the bylaws?

5 JUDGE BIGLEY: I'll Motion.

6 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Do I
7 have a second?

8 MR. PERKINS: Second.

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
10 you. Let's do a roll call.

11 Ms. Griffin?

12 MS. GRIFFIN: Yes.

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
14 Ms. Bigley?

15 JUDGE BIGLEY: Yes.

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
17 Ms. Innamorato?

18 MS. INNAMORATO: Yes.

19 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
20 Evashavik votes yes.

21 Ms. Hallam.

22 MS. HALLAM: No.

23 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
24 Mr. Perkins?

25 MR. PERKINS: Yes.

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

2 Mr. Nassir?

3 MAN-E: No.

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

5 Mr. Kraus? Can he hear us? Mr. Kraus.

6 He's saying yes? How come we can't
7 hear him?

8 MS. HALLAM: The Motion passed
9 anyway.

10 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
11 Can we accept that Mr. Kraus voted yes?

12 MS. HALLAM: No. You don't need
13 the vote. You passed anyway.

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
15 Well, I know, but he made the effort to appear.
16 He's on vacation. I just think his vote should
17 be recognized since he's on vacation and he's
18 attending the meeting, that's all. But...

19 Okay.

20 JUDGE BIGLEY: If we're moving on
21 to nominations, can we nominate --

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Go
23 ahead.

24 JUDGE BIGLEY: I'd like to nominate
25 Rob Perkins for Vice Chair.

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I
2 second that. Are there any other nominations?

3 JUDGE BIGLEY: Rob, would you
4 accept it?

5 MR. PERKINS: Yes.

6 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Are
7 there any other nominations for Vice Chairperson?

8 (No response.)

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: No.
10 Hearing none, Ms. Griffin?

11 MS. GRIFFIN: Yes. I vote yes.

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
13 Ms. Innamorato?

14 MS. INNAMORATO: Yes.

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I vote
16 yes.

17 Ms. Hallam?

18 MS. HALLAM: Yes.

19 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
20 Mr. Perkins?

21 MR. PERKINS: Yes.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
23 Mr. Nassir? What is it?

24 MS. HALLAM: Nassir.

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Nassir.

1 I apologize. Mr. Nassir.

2 MAN-E: Yes. That's why I actually
3 prefer Man-E, Your Honor.

4 JUDGE BIGLEY: Are we asking Kevin
5 for his vote?

6 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I'm
7 sorry?

8 MS. HALLAM: Just call him Man-E.

9 MAN-E: Yeah. I actually prefer
10 Man-E, so.

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I know,
12 but I call everybody mister.

13 JUDGE BIGLEY: She's trying to show
14 respect.

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yeah.
16 Mr. Kraus? Can he hear us? Can he
17 vote?

18 MR. KRAUS: Yes. Is the nomination
19 for Mr. Perkins?

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.

21 MR. KRAUS: I vote yes.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

23 Thank you. And do you vote to ratify the bylaws?

24 MR. KRAUS: Yes.

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

1 Thank you, Mr. Kraus.

2 Okay. Next is appointments to the
3 Appointment Committee.

4 JUDGE BIGLEY: Oh, geez.

5 MS. HALLAM: How are we doing this?

6 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well,
7 the Chairperson is responsible for making
8 appointments to the Appointment Committee and the
9 Appointment Committee then makes appointments to
10 other committees if you recall from the bylaws.

11 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. I'm just
12 wondering if you have your list already or are
13 you accepting volunteers?

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
15 Are there volunteers to be on the Appointment
16 Committee?

17 MS. HALLAM: I.

18 MS. INNAMORATO: (Raising hand.)
19 Oh, I'd volunteer to be on the Appointment
20 Committee.

21 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
22 Anybody else? I know Mr. O'Connor had
23 volunteered to be on the Appointment Committee.
24 I know he's not here, but he had expressed that
25 to me. Anybody else?

1 (No response.)

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

3 I'm going to appoint Ms. Innamorato and
4 Mr. O'Connor and I'm going to appoint myself.

5 MS. HALLAM: Not me?

6 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: No.

7 There's only going to be three.

8 MS. HALLAM: I thought our bylaws
9 said --

10 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
11 So there will be -- you could be the fourth but
12 non-voting.

13 Warden's Report.

14 **WARDEN'S REPORT**

15 WARDEN DADY: Thank you,
16 Your Honor. Good evening, Board.

17 First, I would like to announce the
18 promotion of Holly Martin from Director of
19 Nursing to Deputy Warden of Healthcare Services.
20 Ms. Martin initially worked at the jail as a
21 staff nurse in 2014 and returned as an Assistant
22 Director of Nursing in 2016. She was promoted to
23 Director of Nursing in 2022 prior to earning this
24 recent promotion.

25 I would now like to address the

1 incident that occurred at the Jail's Intake
2 Department on Saturday, April 20th. That
3 morning, the 21-year-old male was being processed
4 into the facility when a corrections officer at
5 the jail observed a 9-millimeter round fall onto
6 the floor. As officers attempted to secure the
7 individual, he reached towards his waistband and
8 began fighting with the officers. Officers were
9 able to subdue the individual and recover the
10 weapon. I commend our correctional officers, who
11 followed protocol and were able to recognize and
12 remove the firearm from the individual. While
13 one correctional officer was treated for minor
14 injuries at a local hospital before returning to
15 work -- and we are thankful this incident did not
16 lead to a more serious -- to more serious
17 injuries. We applaud our officers for reacting
18 so quickly and professionally, and we thank the
19 Allegheny County Police for their prompt
20 response.

21 Next, I would like to address the
22 documents requested and questions raised at the
23 last Jail Oversight Board Meeting. The following
24 documents were e-mailed to the Jail Oversight
25 Board last month. That was the ACJ Correctional

1 Policy List, the ACJ Healthcare Service Policy
2 List, the Healthcare Department Inspection Report
3 from April 10th, and Trinity Service Group
4 Incorporated Diet Manual.

5 While using the timeframe from
6 March 16th to April 15th, we provided the number
7 of individuals for which the jail advocated
8 release, the number released, and the housing
9 units they resided on. We continue to enforce
10 the cell cleaning and shower schedule on all
11 housing units. This is required three days a
12 week per -- there were no OMSE outages for longer
13 than 12 hours in April. Jail administration
14 received the approval bylaws last week. The
15 bylaws require the jail to revamp its data
16 collection and reporting mechanisms to fulfill
17 the changes to the information we currently
18 provide. We are working with other county
19 departments to assist us and determine how best
20 to gather the information so that we can begin
21 presenting that information in the new format as
22 soon as we can.

23 We are eagerly anticipating and
24 preparing for Correctional Employees Week, which
25 is next week. It begins Sunday and runs through

1 May 11th.

2 We are also looking forward to
3 celebrating National Nurses Week which runs
4 May 6th through the 12th. Both weeks present the
5 opportunity to honor all who work at the
6 facility.

7 We continue the process of facility
8 upgrades and replacements. This has created some
9 challenges with movement inside the facility, but
10 we are working through those issues and hope to
11 have this task completed soon.

12 Finally, we recognize that some new
13 members of the Board have not had the opportunity
14 to visit the facility. We would like to extend
15 an invitation to any member of the Board to reach
16 out to the leadership team if they would like to
17 schedule a tour at the facility.

18 And that's all I have for this
19 evening. I'd like to turn it over to Chief
20 Beasom for his report.

21 Thank you.

22 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Thank you,
23 Warden. Good evening, Board.

24 Staffing update. Our current
25 training academy has 21 corrections officer

1 cadets who will graduate Friday, May 24th, and we
2 have 30-plus candidates going through the hiring
3 process for the June class, which is scheduled to
4 begin Monday, June 24th.

5 Currently we have 12 males, 2
6 females with 300 B forms waiting transfer to the
7 PA Department of Corrections; 3 males, zero
8 females with detainers; and 8 males, zero females
9 with open cases. The longest wait time on a 300
10 B was received on December 14, 2023, and the
11 shortest wait time is from May 1, 2024,
12 yesterday.

13 We have 28 federal inmates in the
14 ACJ; 19 of which are United States Marshal holds,
15 9 are federal transfers for Allegheny County
16 Court.

17 Our use of force numbers for April
18 2024 is 25. Our overtime shift numbers for April
19 is 1,644 voluntary overtime shifts and 882
20 mandated overtime shifts. And there were zero
21 individuals on a hunger strike for the reporting
22 month.

23 Deputy Clark will continue the
24 report.

25 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Thank you,

1 Chief. Good evening, Board.

2 For Chaplaincy and Prerelease. On
3 April 10th, Chaplaincy and Trinity hosted a
4 communal end of Ramadan feast. This was a great
5 opportunity for participants to celebrate the end
6 of Ramadan. We would like to thank the members
7 of the Jail Oversight Board who attended this
8 special event.

9 Additionally, we would like to
10 thank Trinity and the Chaplain's Department for
11 their efforts to make this event a success.

12 On April 20th, Foundation of Hope
13 trained over 60 new and current volunteers. The
14 theme of this training was Boundaries and it
15 included sessions on each of the Foundation of
16 Hope programs, Boundaries and Pastoral Care,
17 Family System Theories and more. The next
18 training date will be October 26th.

19 The Chaplaincy's Grief Support
20 Groups, which are joined by several therapy dogs,
21 are providing much-needed comfort for individuals
22 who are struggling with the loss of a loved one.
23 Due to high demand, these groups have been
24 increased in frequency from meeting biweekly to
25 meeting weekly.

1 Discharge and Release. The
2 Discharge and Release Center assessed 323
3 individuals and distributed 67 boxes of Narcan,
4 88 fentanyl and Xylazine test strips, 486
5 condoms, 484 bus tickets in the month of April.
6 The Discharge and Release Center continues to
7 make referrals and connect individuals to
8 services in the community.

9 In April the Discharge and Release
10 Center coordinated with Bethlehem Haven and Wood
11 Street Commons for information on post-release
12 housing options.

13 Contact visits. The jail is
14 continuing to host contact visits for juveniles,
15 incarcerated workers, veterans, and program
16 participants on designated Saturdays throughout
17 the month. For the month of April, a total of
18 88 incarcerated individuals received contact
19 visits from a total of 165 family members.

20 Residential placement services.
21 Based on orders from the Court Residential
22 Placement Services facilitated the transfer of 69
23 individuals to alternative housing in the month
24 of April and 31 individuals to substance use
25 treatment through the Diversion Program. The

1 Diversion Program received 38 new referrals and
2 served a total of 92 participants in April.

3 The Medical Assistance Program
4 assisted a total of 115 individuals with
5 completing medical assistance applications upon
6 release from the jail in the month of April.

7 Reentry Services. We are excited
8 to announce that last week, the Department of
9 Human Services, in partnership with the jail,
10 released a reentry RFP. Through this RFP, we are
11 looking to strengthen and expand our current
12 Reentry programming. In addition to reentry
13 classroom programming, we are looking to
14 incorporate activities coordinators who will
15 provide structured activities to individuals
16 directly on their housing units as well as a
17 Resource Coordinator. The Resource Coordinator
18 will be responsible for the organization of the
19 library and distribution of books as well as
20 maintaining a centralized resource guide for the
21 incarcerated population and staff. There's a lot
22 more information in the RFP that details exactly
23 what we're looking for. We encourage interested
24 parties to review the opportunity and submit any
25 questions directly to DHS Procurement. This

1 solicitation can be found on the Department of
2 Human Services website for any organization
3 that's interested in applying.

4 We would like to extend our
5 gratitude to the Department of Human -- our
6 Department of Human Services colleagues for their
7 support on this initiative as well as many
8 others. We truly appreciate the time and
9 dedication that was put into the development of
10 this RFP, and we are excited to implement
11 additional programming and supports that will
12 continue to support the incarcerated population
13 and ultimately reduce recidivism.

14 The Department of Human Services
15 also assisted the jail in obtaining language
16 identification signs to help assist individuals
17 who are non-English speaking. These signs will
18 allow faster identification of individuals who
19 are in need of translation services, and I have a
20 sample of that tonight if anyone would like to
21 see it.

22 Trinity Food Services has continued
23 to hold ServSafe training. In the month of April
24 a total of 28 individuals were trained and passed
25 the ServSafe Certification test.

1 On April 11th, the jail was pleased
2 to host Terri Minor Spencer and Reverend Tate
3 from Colorful Backgrounds. They presented the
4 services that Colorful Backgrounds offers and
5 educated the incarcerated population on what is
6 available to them post-release. We appreciate
7 the efforts of their organization, and we look
8 forward to hosting them again.

9 Educational Services. With the
10 support of the Elections Division, the jail
11 distributed ballots to register incarcerated
12 individuals on Thursday, April 18th. A total of
13 73 individuals voted in the primary election,
14 53 of whom were newly registered voters.

15 The jail would like to recognize
16 volunteer Chuck Ondo for his achievement of being
17 awarded Veteran Advocate of the Year by the
18 Department of Labor. Mr. Ondo meets with
19 veterans in the jail weekly and connects veterans
20 to services in the community post-release. He
21 has helped many veterans obtain housing and
22 employment once they're released from jail. On
23 April 15th, the Department of Labor filmed a
24 video in the jail to document Mr. Ondo's work and
25 his support of the population. We greatly

1 appreciate his efforts and look forward to
2 continued partnership with him. On Mr. Ondo's
3 April 15th visit, he brought guest speaker Ken
4 Aquiline. Mr. Aquiline told his story of
5 addiction, recovery, and offered his support to
6 individuals post-release.

7 On April 18th, playwright author
8 Susan Stein and Dr. Norman Conti of Duquesne
9 University's performing history and autobiography
10 performed -- program conducted a creative writing
11 class working with all students in the juvenile
12 education program.

13 On April 24th, the jail's
14 Administrator of Programs, Jack Pischke, was
15 honored for his 40 years of service and
16 dedication to the jail's incarcerated population.
17 Duquesne University, with the support of House of
18 Life, Pittsburgh's Grant is purchasing \$5,000
19 worth of books for the juvenile education program
20 in Mr. Pischke's name. These books will provide
21 additional leisure reading opportunities for the
22 juvenile population. Mr. Pischke's passion for
23 ensuring the education of the juvenile population
24 is one of the many roles he has had during his
25 40-year tenure at the jail. We are proud of

1 Mr. Pischke's accomplishments, his dedication to
2 the juvenile population, and the long-term impact
3 he will have on the juvenile education program.

4 That concludes this month's report
5 for programs. Amy Shaw will provide the
6 Healthcare Services report.

7 MS. SHAW: Regarding our
8 continuation of medication assisted treatment for
9 the month of April, there were 32 individuals
10 prescribed oral Naltrexone with 6 receiving
11 Vivitrol injection prior to community release.
12 299 individuals were treated with Suboxone, and
13 30 individuals were treated with Sublocade. Of
14 these, 30 patients were transitioned from
15 Suboxone to Sublocade to support their recovery.
16 Methadone continuation services have treated 48
17 individuals.

18 For Torrance commitments during the
19 month of April, 9 patients were admitted and
20 transferred to Torrance State Hospital; 19
21 patients were committed to Torrance State
22 Hospital; 2 patients had their commitment to
23 Torrance for competency restoration rescinded due
24 to clinical stabilization. Currently, 36
25 patients are awaiting admission to Torrance, with

1 the longest waiting since October of 2023.

2 Tier 4 and 5 mental health. In the
3 month of April, no individuals were identified as
4 Tier 5, and 29 were identified as Tier 4.

5 Reporting sick calls, sick call
6 requests for medical, 20 with the longest waiting
7 6 days; sick calls for mental health, 5, with the
8 longest waiting 1 day; psychiatry, 341 with the
9 longest waiting 12 days; and mental health
10 specialist calls, 12 with the longest waiting 3
11 days.

12 That's all I have for tonight.

13 Thank you.

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
15 Questions.

16 MS. GRIFFIN: I have a couple.

17 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
18 Ms. Griffin.

19 MS. GRIFFIN: So a couple of things
20 that Warden Dady mentioned, but maybe someone
21 else can help with that. I think he mentioned
22 health inspections and I recall seeing a
23 report -- I can't find it at the moment, about a
24 kitchen inspection that I think the -- did not
25 pass, did not go well. Has there been any

1 follow-up on the conditions in the kitchen? And
2 it was also raised by one of our community
3 members tonight.

4 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Yeah. A
5 kitchen inspection was completed -- or Health
6 Department inspection was completed on
7 April 10th. There was only one citation within
8 that inspection report. It had to do with pest
9 management, pest mitigation. So we, as normal in
10 our procedures, we addressed the immediate issue
11 with the cleaning and removal of any of the
12 citation that was noted.

13 It should be also brought to your
14 attention that we have changed our pest company
15 for the entire facility. We got an additional
16 company a while back to address our problem areas
17 from previous Health Department -- Health
18 Department reports, and that company has actually
19 taken over the entire facility and the care of
20 the pest management.

21 MS. GRIFFIN: Okay. Thank you.

22 And then Warden Dady also mentioned
23 the shower schedule. It sounded like he said
24 that it's a three-time-per-week schedule. Is
25 that right? That's the normal schedule?

1 MS. HALLAM: Ms. Griffin, he
2 mentioned the mandatory days. It's offered every
3 day, but it's required three days a week.

4 MS. GRIFFIN: So we had some
5 comments tonight from individuals who said that
6 they hadn't had a shower, having been in the jail
7 for 10 days, 14 days, something like that. Why
8 would something like that happen?

9 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: We'd have to
10 look into the individual claim.

11 MS. GRIFFIN: Okay. So we have
12 those names so we can pass those on?

13 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Sure.

14 MS. GRIFFIN: And then the last
15 pers- -- the last thing to follow up on, another
16 comment, was about tuberculosis, and I did see
17 that we have some cases on the report. Are TB
18 tests, are those done as a screening when someone
19 comes to the jail, or is that only tested upon
20 showing of symptoms, or how does that happen?

21 MS. SHAW: Everyone that walks into
22 the jail is -- is -- well, that gets booked into
23 the jail is tested for tuberculosis. What you
24 see on this is not active cases of tuberculosis.
25 These are generally latent cases of tuberculosis,

1 people that have tested positive in the past,
2 know they're positive, have latent TB.

3 MS. GRIFFIN: What does that mean,
4 latent TB? That means they came into the jail --

5 MS. SHAW: That means that they've
6 had it, generally been treated for it most of the
7 time, and had it for years.

8 MS. GRIFFIN: But not like
9 symptomatic at the time?

10 MS. SHAW: Not symptomatic and not
11 going to spread it to other people.

12 MS. GRIFFIN: Okay. All right.
13 Thank you. That's it.

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Anybody
15 else? Man-E.

16 MAN-E: Well, thank you. Thank
17 you. I really appreciate that.

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: If you
19 prefer that, I will call you Man-E.

20 MAN-E: I appreciate that. Thank
21 you.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

23 MAN-E: I do have a couple
24 questions. I actually asked this question last
25 month about there being no NA classes or programs

1 in the jail. And I think your response --
2 correct me if I'm wrong -- is that there was no
3 service or program that went through the
4 necessary requirements to participate, you know,
5 in the ACJ. Is that still the case?

6 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yes. We
7 haven't received any new applicants to do any
8 service since our last meeting.

9 MAN-E: All right. I gotcha.

10 Okay. So, you know, the reason
11 that I care about this so much is because I know
12 a lot of folks who are in and out of the jail
13 often sometimes struggle with substance abuse.
14 Do you all have any plan or is there a way that
15 maybe we could court or reach out to some of
16 these services, because I do think it's
17 important.

18 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yeah. We've
19 reached out to several different organizations
20 that we partner with to see if they had
21 volunteers that would want to come in to host NA
22 meetings, but we haven't received -- same thing.
23 We haven't received any clearance requests or
24 submissions back.

25 So anybody that's interested in

1 doing it, we would love to have them. As I said
2 last month, we've upped the AA meetings and we
3 have other substance use treatment in groups in
4 the jail that's run by the jail, but we would
5 love to have additional NA support.

6 MAN-E: I gotcha. I hear you. I
7 have a few other random questions. Last month, I
8 also asked about more information on the use of
9 force reports. Correct me if I'm wrong, I know
10 you said that, you know, you can't really, you
11 know, get into too much detail in a public
12 meeting, but I'm also aware that a part of our
13 new bylaws you're going to be required to give
14 additional information. That's something I'm
15 extremely interested in because of, you know, not
16 just what some of the public comments have talked
17 about, but because of what I've seen personally.
18 You know, not to go on, like, a tangent, but I
19 have a personal friend who's a 1-Hood artist who
20 was assaulted by an officer and got some of his
21 teeth knocked out. So I'm interested in our use
22 of force and how everything is being implemented,
23 and actually disciplinary practices as well.

24 But like I said before, you know --
25 or like y'all said I should say, we have a list

1 of policies and we're going to be requesting some
2 additional information about that.

3 Going off of something else a
4 public commenter mentioned, about their person
5 being incarcerated. If somebody misses -- if
6 somebody is required to receive medication and
7 they miss a med pass because they're on a visit
8 either with their lawyer or a loved one, are they
9 able to get their meds afterwards, after the
10 visit is over?

11 MS. SHAW: If medical is notified
12 that they missed their meds and are back on the
13 pod and to receive their meds, then yes. We'll
14 send somebody to that pod to deliver their meds.

15 MAN-E: Okay. I gotcha. I will
16 also say this, my response will also be kind of
17 related to some other things when we talk about
18 the food, when we're talking about even the
19 visits, which I want to ask about. A lot of the
20 information that we get or even the answers, the
21 direct answers that we get completely, like,
22 contradict some of the information that we get
23 from folks because this person that I'm talking
24 about -- it's not a hypothetical person. It is
25 an actual person who did not receive his meds.

1 Are you saying like that's not, you know what I'm
2 saying, like the practice, that typically he
3 would? Maybe something specific happened with
4 this individual?

5 MS. SHAW: Yes. So if -- if the
6 pod officer would call and notify Medical, hey,
7 so-and-so is back and could he have his meds
8 brought up, then they could do that if it's
9 within the timeframe those meds should be given.
10 But if they're not notified, they wouldn't know
11 that he's back on the pod so they wouldn't know
12 to return to that pod.

13 MAN-E: Okay. I gotcha.

14 So I guess still related to
15 healthcare, I missed the name -- or I'm not sure
16 if you mentioned a name -- you said there's a new
17 healthcare official? Or even if you can't say
18 the name can you go into more detail about the
19 position or what she may be responsible for?

20 MS. SHAW: It's Deputy Warden of
21 Healthcare, and that would be the same --
22 essentially the same title that Dr. Brinkman held
23 while she was here. And Holly Martin, sitting
24 over there -- raise your hand -- has been our
25 Director of Nursing for some time now, and she

1 will be taking that position.

2 MAN-E: All right. Thank you thank
3 you.

4 I guess another question I have is
5 about grievances, but they're also related to the
6 tablet. Is it true that you can only file a
7 grievance through the tablet, or you can file
8 paper grievances?

9 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Correct. You
10 can file paper copies and through the tablet. So
11 either.

12 MAN-E: All right. I gotcha. And
13 is there something that folks are, like,
14 generally aware of or do you have to like request
15 it specially?

16 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: The paper
17 copies are available on the pod.

18 MAN-E: Oh, on the pod?

19 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Uh-huh.

20 MAN-E: Okay. I gotcha. I gotcha.
21 And the reason I ask that is because, again,
22 quite a few folks have said that they've had
23 issues filing grievances through the tablets.
24 The main issue is the tablet being broken. And I
25 know that's like a, you know, an issue within

1 itself.

2 In fact, I know that this has been
3 like a part of an ongoing conversation, so I
4 don't have, like, exact information on it, but a
5 lot of the complaints that we get are about the
6 tablets not working properly or about them being
7 broken. Can you explain, like, you know, maybe
8 like the tablet policy? I know every
9 incarcerated person is supposed to receive one
10 and it follows them from pod to pod. I know if
11 it's broken, then it's supposed to be replaced.
12 I don't really know much more than that.

13 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: That's
14 correct. So in December, we went one-to-one
15 assignment with tablets so that each person is
16 assigned a tablet, and we got away from the
17 former system which was for individuals to share
18 tablets. So once someone comes into the jail,
19 they're assigned a tablet, and that tablet goes
20 with them. If they damage their tablet, or if
21 there's issues with the tablet, maybe it won't
22 charge, that gets turned in. That gets sent out
23 for repair and they're reissued another tablet.

24 MAN-E: All right. So
25 hypothetically, an incarcerated person should

1 never be without one?

2 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: No, they
3 shouldn't, but we're working with our vendor. We
4 know that we are short on a few tablets right
5 now. We had a shipment of 100 that came in two
6 weeks ago that were distributed and we're working
7 with our tablet vendor to obtain more and to
8 speed up the repair process, which they have been
9 doing. So we've been in constant kind of
10 communication with them to make sure that we get
11 enough tablets in.

12 MAN-E: Thank you, thank you.
13 Also, the last time I was there I was pretty
14 excited to see the Discharge and Release Center.
15 It was the first time that I've seen it and to
16 see all of the information, the resources that
17 were available. I was really happy to see that.

18 A question I have related to that
19 is a question I've asked previously about the
20 cashier not always being available, you know,
21 like some people mentioned. We table outside of
22 the jail Friday night, and very often, people get
23 released without having all the money that were
24 on their books, and they say they can't get
25 access to it until the following Monday. Is

1 there a plan, is there any update about there
2 being a cashier available during the time when
3 people are released, the full and complete time?

4 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: So as I stated
5 at the last meeting, or the meeting before, we
6 did have a resignation. That position has since
7 been filled. I don't know if they've started
8 yet. But we did make a job offer and they
9 accepted, so we will be having the Monday through
10 Friday issue that you did bring up where they
11 weren't able to have until 8 o'clock. That has
12 been resolved now, regardless of that
13 replacement. And we are looking to do seven days
14 a week, and we're also looking into other
15 comments that we've received regarding the
16 cashiers and how we process that.

17 MAN-E: Thank you, thank you.

18 I think one last question, is the
19 Discharge and Release Center also seven days a
20 week?

21 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: It's six days
22 a week. It's closed on Sundays. We don't have
23 many releases on Sunday because of court.

24 MAN-E: Oh. I didn't know that.

25 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yeah. And

1 the only release we typically get are people that
2 come in and bond right out. So people who have
3 been in the jail typically do not release on
4 Sunday. So every day but Sunday.

5 MAN-E: Well, I didn't know that.
6 Thank you.

7 I think that's it for me.

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
9 Mr. Perkins?

10 MR. PERKINS: Yes. I had some
11 questions about the vacancies in the healthcare
12 unit. So I guess I'll kind of go from the bottom
13 of the list up. It says there's 8 vacancies for
14 therapists. How many therapists do we have on
15 staff then?

16 MS. SHAW: Currently, we don't have
17 any therapists on staff. We are -- we have been
18 interviewing, have been working on hiring some.
19 This is -- this is an updated list with people
20 that we've added or positions that we know that
21 we need in order to meet the -- where we want to
22 be in the future.

23 MR. PERKINS: So what are we doing
24 to get some therapists in the jail as soon as
25 possible?

1 MS. SHAW: We have been actively
2 recruiting on a number of different sites. Of
3 course, it's on our site. Word of mouth. Other
4 things, yeah.

5 MR. PERKINS: So if you were a
6 person with a mental health diagnosis in the
7 prison now, there's no counseling offered? Is
8 that --

9 MS. SHAW: It's not counseling.
10 This is therapy, so like long-term therapy. So
11 we wouldn't do this necessarily on something that
12 was going to be there short-term. This would be
13 for somebody more long-term. You don't want to
14 open up old wounds or old issues in somebody and
15 then send them out. Therapy -- therapists are a
16 longer-term thing.

17 We do have psychiatrists, nurse
18 practitioners, psyche -- other people in that
19 field, mental health specialists that do those
20 things.

21 MR. PERKINS: Oh, we're going to --
22 sorry. I should have said therapist. So there's
23 no therapy offered to people with mental health
24 diagnoses in jail currently?

25 MS. SHAW: Not currently, no.

1 MR. PERKINS: Have we in the past
2 offered therapy in the jail setting?

3 MS. SHAW: We did have a therapist.
4 He just recently left, yes.

5 MR. PERKINS: It looks like there's
6 a vacancy for a psychiatrist current?

7 MS. SHAW: Yes. We do have
8 psychiatrists, but we would like to have another
9 one.

10 MR. PERKINS: So we have one, and
11 we want to have two?

12 MS. SHAW: No, we have two --
13 three, three psychiatrists right now, but we have
14 multiple nurse practitioners that do psychiatry.

15 MR. PERKINS: It looks like there's
16 open -- six vacancies for mental health
17 specialists. How many do we currently have on
18 staff?

19 MS. SHAW: Right off the top of my
20 head, I can't answer that.

21 MR. PERKINS: And then there's five
22 vacancies for mental health registered nurse. Do
23 you know how many currently we have on staff?

24 MS. SHAW: Five, maybe; four or
25 five.

1 MR. PERKINS: Whose job -- because
2 I'm learning as we go here, but like whose job is
3 it to fill those positions because, you know,
4 we're half staffed for mental health of
5 registered nurses. Then --

6 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: If I may. I'm
7 sorry to interrupt you, Mr. Perkins.

8 MR. PERKINS: Yeah.

9 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: If I may, we
10 do have Mary D'Loss who does work with the
11 recruiting for those kinds of positions, to
12 answer that question. We also hired last year a
13 talent acquisition specialist who has been part
14 of the recruiting efforts for the facility. We
15 also have put in and received approval to hire
16 another talent acquisition specialist that would
17 be under Mr. Leadstrom. That would also double
18 our efforts in recruiting. We put a \$6,000
19 hiring bonus in place specifically for RNs, LPN,
20 Social Work Caseworkers, and Therapists. So that
21 was put in earlier this year as part of our
22 recruiting efforts.

23 And Mary, if you want to speak to
24 the specifics of the open positions.

25 MS. D'LOSS: So yes, our --

1 MS. HALLAM: Can you talk into a
2 mic so that people can hear you?

3 MS. D'LOSS: Yeah.

4 MS. HALLAM: Thank you.

5 MS. D'LOSS: Hi everyone. My name
6 is Mary D'Loss. I'm actually the person that
7 kind of puts this report together, so if I can
8 explain it a little bit more so that it makes
9 sense.

10 This vacancy report here is based
11 on county positions and AHN permanent positions.
12 We have a full staff of psychiatrists, but they
13 are through locum companies. So we've had a
14 psychiatrist that's been with us for two years,
15 but he is not an AHN employee, so he does not get
16 counted on this report.

17 So we have a full staff of mental
18 health providers, medical providers,
19 psychiatrists, and we have -- but they are not
20 all AHN permanent employees, if that makes sense.

21 MS. HALLAM: It doesn't.

22 MS. D'LOSS: So locum is like an
23 agency. So there's agency staff nursing that
24 comes in, right? Locums are very similar to
25 that. But it's with higher credentialed doctors,

1 nurse practitioners, PA. They all can go through
2 locum companies. So they're not applying
3 directly through AHN, but they're stationed at
4 the Allegheny County Jail. They've been there
5 for months, years. But they cannot be included
6 in this report because they are not an AHN
7 permanent employee. They're a contractor,
8 basically.

9 MR. PERKINS: So do you want to
10 hire -- are you saying that we don't need any
11 more therapists, or are we --

12 MS. D'LOSS: Oh, my gosh. We would
13 love to have more therapists. So we would love
14 to have more county employees and more AHN
15 permanent employees. Right now that's not what
16 we have. We have a ton of people that are coming
17 through locum companies and agency companies that
18 are filling those gaps.

19 So hopefully we would get more
20 county employees and these numbers would go down.
21 But for right now we're supplementing these
22 numbers with agency staff and a locum staff.

23 MR. PERKINS: So are any of these
24 contracted agencies providing therapy services?

25 MS. D'LOSS: We are not. So we

1 have our regular mental health nurses on staff,
2 our regular mental health specialists, but for
3 the psychiatrists, for the practitioners, the
4 PAs, those are all -- not all of them, but there
5 are some staff through locum companies that are
6 helping us with that.

7 MS. GRIFFIN: Can I give a quick
8 follow-up question?

9 MS. D'LOSS: Sure.

10 MS. GRIFFIN: So why wouldn't
11 someone who's on that contracted staff not want
12 to become then a permanent staff member of -- for
13 years some of them are?

14 MS. D'LOSS: Yeah. So there's
15 various reasons. One is that agency staff can
16 typically make significantly more money than
17 permanent, and that's just across the board. We
18 see that all the time with our agency nurses and
19 our agency medical assistants. They get paid
20 more through their agency because they're not
21 receiving benefits. They're not receiving a
22 pension. They're not receiving any of these
23 things. Some people don't want those benefits.
24 So they can make more money if they go through
25 agencies.

1 And it's the same for the locums,
2 for the nurse practitioners and the doctors.
3 Typically, they stay long-term with us. Like I
4 said, our psychiatrist has been here with us for
5 a couple of years. He's staying with us. He --
6 I don't see him going anywhere, but for him, the
7 agency locum thing is working for him, and that's
8 what he's doing.

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

10 Ms. Innamorato.

11 MS. INNAMORATO: Just to provide
12 some context from a county-wide level, LPNs, RNs
13 are our greatest need at the county, both like in
14 the jail facilities, in the Kanes and, you know,
15 in the Health Department. So we are actively
16 recruiting across all of those different
17 departments for those specific needs.

18 So it is -- it is great. So if
19 anyone wants to apply for county jobs in that
20 field, we will gladly accept your resume and we
21 will more than likely offer you a job.

22 MS. D'LOSS: Yeah. We've had many
23 agency nurses, LPNs that have started agency and
24 have become county. We've recruited that way.
25 Just for some people it works better to come

1 through an agency and some people it's better to
2 come to the county and have the benefits and all
3 the things that come with being a county
4 employee.

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
6 Mr. Perkins, we all interrupted your --

7 MR. PERKINS: Oh, no. Good
8 questions.

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: You
10 have the floor.

11 MR. PERKINS: I may have misheard
12 this, but did you say there was a 12-day wait to
13 see a psychiatrist?

14 MS. SHAW: So currently, currently,
15 its longest waiting is 12 days, but you have to
16 understand that we pull this report from a queue.
17 And that queue our psychiatry people also use to
18 schedule their follow-up appointments. So those
19 aren't necessarily like sick calls or emergent
20 calls. These are calls that are waiting because
21 they scheduled them and will see them again in
22 two weeks, or they'll see them again in 30 days,
23 just like when you follow up with your doctor.

24 MR. PERKINS: Just if you could
25 choose between having county employees versus

1 contracted staff, what is -- what provides the
2 best standard of care?

3 MS. SHAW: We would choose having
4 county employees every day because it's not on a
5 contract basis. It's not a 13-week assignment or
6 24-week assignment, or they have to take so many
7 weeks off at a certain time every year. It's
8 always more beneficial to have county employees.

9 MR. PERKINS: Okay. Thank you.

10 MS. SHAW: Uh-huh.

11 MAN-E: I'm sorry. Before you
12 go --

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
14 Hang on a minute.

15 MS. HALLAM: Will you come back?

16 MS. D'LOSS: I'm not -- I'm sorry.
17 I should have asked.

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: That's
19 okay because we're now following Robert's Rules,
20 so.

21 So, Man-E, go ahead.

22 MS. D'LOSS: I don't know the
23 answer. I won't --

24 MAN-E: No, no. That's okay. I
25 just wanted to ask if you don't mind --

1 MS. D'LOSS: Sure.

2 MAN-E: Repeating your name and
3 tell us how long you've been in this position.

4 MS. HALLAM: And your title.

5 MS. D'LOSS: Yeah. Yeah.

6 Absolutely. So my name is Mary D'Loss. I am the
7 Healthcare Office Manager. I've been with the
8 jail since November of 2021, so almost
9 two and a half years.

10 MAN-E: Thank you.

11 MS. D'LOSS: Sure.

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

13 Ms. Hallam.

14 MS. HALLAM: I'll start off with
15 you since you're here. Thank you so much, by the
16 way.

17 MS. D'LOSS: Okay. Yeah, sure. If
18 I don't know the answer, I will come back to it.

19 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So for you,
20 specifically, I think you said that you compile
21 this report?

22 MS. D'LOSS: Yes.

23 MS. HALLAM: Okay. I love this
24 report. I think it's the bomb.

25 MS. D'LOSS: Thank you.

1 MS. HALLAM: I look at it -- it's
2 the first thing I look at whenever I get this
3 report.

4 MS. D'LOSS: Thank you. I work
5 hard on it.

6 MS. HALLAM: There is just one
7 thing that I think would be really helpful.

8 MS. D'LOSS: Sure.

9 MS. HALLAM: Well, actually, two I
10 liked.

11 MS. D'LOSS: Okay.

12 MS. HALLAM: The first thing
13 because we do -- again -- and I think Rob kind of
14 led into it. When we see one vacancy, we don't
15 know if that means there's zero.

16 MS. D'LOSS: Sure.

17 MS. HALLAM: We don't know if that
18 means we have 10 out of 11.

19 MS. D'LOSS: Yeah.

20 MS. HALLAM: So I think that would
21 be something that would really help us is to see,
22 oh, my gosh, like 9 seems like a lot. Well,
23 maybe that's out of 70. And, oh, there's only 1
24 missing of this position. Well, maybe it's out
25 of 1. So if we could put for both the full-time

1 and the part-time the out of.

2 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Well,
3 Ms. Hallam, you have that in the bylaws for us to
4 put that in the Warden's Report going forward.
5 So it's already been addressed.

6 MS. HALLAM: Okay. But it's not
7 here yet, so I just want to make sure.

8 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: But I'm just
9 making sure that -- like, letting you know that.

10 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. There's lots of
11 things I'm going to ask about tonight that would
12 have been resolved if we were following the
13 bylaws already, but we're not yet until the next
14 meeting, so.

15 The next question is I really like
16 the context because I had truly never heard this
17 before.

18 MS. D'LOSS: Yeah, sure.

19 MS. HALLAM: I don't think about
20 the agency workers. I always in my head thought
21 that the agency workers were the AHN workers. I
22 didn't realize it was county, AHN, and an agency
23 too.

24 MS. D'LOSS: Correct.

25 MS. HALLAM: So that was really

1 helpful information.

2 MS. D'LOSS: Good.

3 MS. HALLAM: Is there any reason
4 why those positions couldn't be included on here
5 as well for the same kind of reason as it gives
6 us the clear picture of the staffing.

7 MS. D'LOSS: I would have to ask
8 Deputy Toma. I'm not sure of that answer.

9 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. Is there any
10 reason we can't have that information?

11 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Agency nurses
12 aren't necessarily one for one because they don't
13 have to work full-time, so it would not be
14 reflective or accurate. So we would have to
15 think about how that would be communicated.

16 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. I mean, if
17 there's like three therapists that are locum, I
18 would never know that by looking or -- you know,
19 at this list. I would never know that we had any
20 therapists at all without this. So just some way
21 for you to paint us a picture.

22 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: That's
23 something we can look at -- into that request.

24 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Thank you.

25 MS. D'LOSS: Sure.

1 MS. HALLAM: And maybe this is you.
2 If not, feel free to pass it off and then I'll
3 continue with the rest of my questions.

4 MS. D'LOSS: Okay. Will do.

5 MS. HALLAM: But my last one is
6 about if you're -- I think I'm understanding
7 you're responsible for like the recruitment and
8 hiring and stuff. What -- I know the county does
9 a really thorough check of like credentials and
10 medical license details and issues, anything like
11 that, of people that we hire on, but who is
12 responsible for doing those same checks for both
13 the agency employees and the AHN?

14 MS. D'LOSS: So for AHN, AHN does
15 their own.

16 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

17 MS. D'LOSS: And same with the
18 agencies. The agencies do their own. Now we do
19 an ACJ clearance check. We do clearances as
20 well, but a lot of the -- they're agency
21 employees, so they're not technically our
22 employees, so we get what we need from them.

23 MS. HALLAM: So what do yinz do for
24 everybody? Like are you saying like a background
25 check that you do --

1 MS. D'LOSS: I would have to ask
2 exactly what it is. If Deputy Toma or someone
3 could answer, I'm not sure.

4 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: The
5 clearance -- clearance verification that we do on
6 all employees that apply for work at the
7 Allegheny County Jail.

8 MS. HALLAM: Right. I'm asking
9 what that looks like? What does that entail?
10 Are you just doing like an FBI background check,
11 a State Police background check? What kind of
12 clearance are you doing?

13 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: NCIC.

14 MS. HALLAM: NCIC. Okay. And
15 that's not medical. That's like criminal
16 background?

17 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Right.

18 MS. HALLAM: Gotcha. Okay. And
19 then rely on the agencies and AHN to do the
20 medical-type check?

21 MS. D'LOSS: (Nodding head.)

22 MS. HALLAM: Okay. All right.
23 That is all I have for you. And thank you very
24 much for coming today. That was helpful.

25 Okay. Now, if I may continue with

1 my questions. Okay. I want to ask a couple
2 questions just about information that came out of
3 Public Comments. So the first thing I was really
4 concerned by, I think it was a father who was
5 talking about his daughter having her hair cut
6 and being tased. And I'm not asking for anybody
7 to speak to that specific instance on the record,
8 but what I am asking is can you give me an
9 instance in which an incarcerated person's hair
10 would be cut involuntarily?

11 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: No.

12 MS. HALLAM: Can you think of an
13 instance in which that has ever happened?

14 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM:
15 Involuntarily, no. We have had to remove hair
16 before because of individuals having lice or, you
17 know, ectoparasites of that nature.

18 MS. HALLAM: That's the only time?

19 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Yeah. We
20 have the name, and we're definitely going to look
21 into it.

22 MS. HALLAM: Can you please? When
23 you do get that, can you just send us all an
24 e-mail so we can get an update on that situation,
25 and if we can send Karen, if everyone is cool

1 with that, to go check on her too?

2 Next thing specifically out of that
3 comment about phones not working at the visit and
4 having to yell through the glass. I mean, I
5 remember that happening to me personally, so I
6 know that this is a thing. What -- do you keep
7 any record of that, that the phones are down in
8 visits, and which pods and all that?

9 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: When we're
10 notified by the vendor that the phones are out,
11 sometimes it's nationwide; sometimes it's local
12 to the facility, but we are notified. It's the
13 same company that runs our tablets, our hardline
14 phones, all that so, you know.

15 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So there's no
16 instance that the phones would be done if all of
17 the phones in the jail weren't down?

18 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: I don't know
19 what you're asking.

20 MS. HALLAM: I'm saying is it
21 possible that the phone on this visiting booth on
22 this pod is down, but the rest in the jail are
23 working, or is it always a facility-wide issue?

24 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: So there's
25 several facility upgrades, projects going on

1 within the facilities that are localized to
2 particular housing units. So if that particular
3 housing unit is down with power for that time,
4 then those phones would not work. But other than
5 that, they shouldn't be down.

6 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And is there
7 any way that you can schedule those times being
8 down outside of visiting hours, so they don't
9 interrupt visits?

10 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Usually, it's
11 a day-long event.

12 MS. HALLAM: And do you get a
13 heads-up on that?

14 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Most of the
15 time, yes.

16 MS. HALLAM: I know I think from
17 the last meeting we asked that when phones are
18 down, we get reported too about it, so if you
19 could include that in there as well. We had
20 specifically talked about when OMS is down or
21 when, you know, the commissary system is down.
22 So I'm just wondering if you could include this
23 too?

24 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Are we
25 talking the same timeframe as the OMS outages,

1 like anything over 12 hours?

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: That's
3 12 hours I believe.

4 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Right.

5 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. I mean, for
6 this, I think it's -- I think it's even a little
7 different because visits are being impaired, and
8 I'm going to get into my questions more about the
9 visiting policy. But yeah, just in general, if
10 there is ever someone who is going for a visit
11 and they're not able to -- they have to scream,
12 what is that, like 10 feet from panel to panel of
13 the glass in a visit, I just think any instance
14 of that I would like to know about.

15 My next question about visits. So
16 other than a lockdown of a pod, is there any
17 issue in which visits would be canceled, like
18 everyone's visits, not an individual's visits?

19 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: It's
20 typically the result of a lockdown, right.

21 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. Is that the
22 only time where that would happen?

23 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: That I can
24 think of, yeah.

25 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And what is the

1 protocol for notifying incarcerated individuals
2 and their visitors whenever visits are canceled?

3 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Visits are
4 canceled when they're -- when they're canceled
5 through our scheduling system through Renovo, an
6 e-mail goes out to those individuals. They
7 provide that information when they register to
8 visit.

9 MS. HALLAM: Uh-huh. You said when
10 they are canceled through Renovo. Are they ever
11 canceled but not through Renovo?

12 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: When our
13 visiting staff is notified of visits being
14 canceled for a short period of time, for the day,
15 then they begin canceling those visits for that
16 duration. That's when those e-mails are prompted
17 out.

18 MS. HALLAM: So what -- are you
19 saying there would never be a time in which your
20 visit was canceled that you weren't notified
21 unless it was because of a lockdown?

22 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Like I said,
23 off the top of my head, I can't think of any
24 reasons why visits would be canceled other than a
25 lockdown.

1 MS. HALLAM: I've talked to people
2 who have showed up for visits to find out that
3 their visit was canceled, and even if it was a
4 lockdown they never got an e-mail about it. So
5 why would that happen?

6 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: I mean, we've
7 had several elevator outages, and so until we --
8 until we have the elevator company come in and
9 fix those elevators, we couldn't get the visitors
10 to that location, so we had to -- we had to
11 cancel those visits.

12 MS. HALLAM: So would you say
13 that's an example of visits being canceled not
14 for a lockdown?

15 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Because the
16 elevators were down, those areas were under a
17 lockdown. But it was kind of a two-fold
18 scenario.

19 MS. HALLAM: Okay. But when that
20 happened because of the elevator, is an e-mail
21 still going to every impacted person?

22 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Yes.

23 MS. HALLAM: And what about the
24 incarcerated person? How do they find out?

25 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: I'd have to

1 look into that. I'm not sure of that.

2 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Yeah. I would
3 like to know how they get notified because I know
4 some people -- you know, you find out I think
5 sometimes the night before that you have a visit
6 tomorrow or early in the morning that you have a
7 visit that day. I just -- you know, people
8 getting their hopes up.

9 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: If we have a
10 pod or a facility lockdown, the entire
11 institution is aware of it because obviously
12 they're not -- they're not coming out of their
13 cell.

14 MS. HALLAM: Uh-huh.

15 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: So the
16 assumption can be made that the visit is
17 canceled.

18 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And how do they
19 know when visits will resume? So if it's a short
20 period of time, you're alerting them. No --
21 you're just blanket canceling visits for the day
22 or how is that working?

23 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Under which
24 scenario?

25 MS. HALLAM: Under a scenario where

1 we have to lock down for this shift 7 to 3 and we
2 don't know if we're going to open for the next
3 shift, how are you planning that, you know?

4 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: If it's a
5 shift lockdown and those visits are canceled by
6 the shift, okay? So a determination would be
7 made before the 3 to 11 shift started if there
8 was going to be a lockdown. If there was, then
9 that would prompt those visiting officers to send
10 those e-mails or to cancel the visits which would
11 send the e-mails.

12 MS. HALLAM: And how much heads-up
13 do folks have when visits are canceled?

14 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: It depends on
15 the scenario. It could be --

16 MS. HALLAM: So it could be I'm
17 there for my visit and then find out that my
18 visit is canceled?

19 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Sure. Yeah.

20 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Is there any
21 solution you can think of so that that doesn't
22 happen? I just know a lot of folks travel a
23 pretty lengthy distance. Because my issue then
24 is say I'm in town. Maybe I flew in to go for
25 this visit that I signed up for.

1 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Sure.

2 MS. HALLAM: I can't just go the
3 next day and visit the person. So what's the
4 remedy for that?

5 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: I mean, it
6 depends on what's going on in the facility. If
7 it's a shift-long lockdown there's not much we
8 can do for it.

9 And then because there's visits
10 that are already scheduled on the next shift in
11 those time slots, so to get that person from the
12 first shift into the second shift would then have
13 to result in somebody else being canceled if that
14 makes sense.

15 MS. HALLAM: If they were all full.

16 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Correct.

17 MS. HALLAM: Right.

18 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Which most of
19 them are.

20 MS. HALLAM: Most of them are,
21 okay. So are visits offered every shift, every
22 day?

23 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: By level
24 they're offered every shift. So say Level 1 has
25 a particular day of the week that's their

1 visiting day.

2 MS. HALLAM: Can you show me that
3 in the visitation policy, because I looked really
4 hard for something about a schedule? I see a
5 schedule of days for contact visits, but
6 according to the policy visiting will be
7 permitted every day of the year unless suspended
8 by management. I don't see anything about a
9 schedule for noncontact visits.

10 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: We could look
11 into the schedule. I don't have the policy in
12 front of me to reference it.

13 MS. HALLAM: I do and the rest of
14 us up here do. Did you want a copy of it just to
15 kind of reference?

16 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: If you don't
17 mind.

18 MS. HALLAM: I can give you that --
19 because again, I've just been seeing a lot of
20 people's schedules interrupted for something that
21 I feel like maybe we shouldn't have to do.

22 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Well, Deputy
23 Clark just reminded me the schedule is posted on
24 the website as well.

25 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Do you want to

1 see this?

2 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Sure.

3 MS. HALLAM: Somewhere in there you
4 can see -- because I was -- again, this policy
5 really appears to say that visits are available
6 every day during the week, because I'm also
7 concerned if there is only one day per week on
8 each level, Number 10 says incarcerated people
9 may receive two one-hour visits per week. So how
10 do they receive two visits if there's only one
11 day a week then?

12 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: What page are
13 you looking at?

14 MS. HALLAM: I'm on Page 5 out of
15 16.

16 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: What number?

17 MS. HALLAM: Number 10. It says
18 incarcerated people may receive two 1-hour visits
19 per week. Incarcerated people on DHU status
20 shall receive one 30-minute visit per week unless
21 the incarcerated person is considered a security
22 risk. People with mental health shall receive
23 two 1-hour visits per week if they're approved
24 for visits.

25 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Okay. So

1 from what I recall, I believe the current
2 schedule was based on when we came on the
3 backside of the COVID pandemic because we
4 obviously canceled social visits during that, and
5 I think this was an effort to re-engage that
6 process. We will definitely look at the policy
7 and see what we have.

8 MS. HALLAM: Okay. But to be
9 clear, currently are individuals able to receive
10 two 1-hour visits per week, yes or no?

11 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: No.

12 MS. HALLAM: Okay. What about are
13 there any days in general where visits aren't
14 allowed, like holidays or -- is there any days
15 that are observed as no visits allowed on these
16 days just by a blanket policy?

17 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: No, not
18 because of the holiday, no.

19 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Is there
20 anything else that would cause that?

21 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Besides a
22 lockdown, no.

23 MS. HALLAM: No, besides a
24 lockdown. We already discussed that. Any other
25 thing? There's nothing else?

1 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: No.

2 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And then so is
3 everyone on DHU -- because I know -- we go there
4 pretty often when we go on our jail inspections.
5 We go up to 8-E, and I know that those folks
6 aren't receiving visits, at least most of them.
7 So can you speak to the visit policy for folks on
8 DHU. It says they're to receive one 30-minute
9 visit per week.

10 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Right. The
11 only difference is it's limited to a 30-minute
12 visit. I mentioned this before in the meetings,
13 there's only two visiting booths on DHU, so those
14 spots fill up. So that's why some people don't
15 receive a visit on that particular day.

16 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And how far in
17 advance can you schedule a visit?

18 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: One week in
19 advance.

20 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And let's say
21 I'm on -- let's say I'm on, you know, 2-A, and I
22 end up in DHU, but I had a visit scheduled.
23 How -- will that visit transfer to my new pod?

24 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: No. That
25 can't -- that gets canceled.

1 MS. HALLAM: So if you -- what if I
2 get transferred just to 2-B. Will my visit
3 follow me? I was on 2-A. Scheduled a visit for
4 2-A. Now I'm on 2-B.

5 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Well, if
6 you're on the same level, that level has a
7 particular visiting day, so we should be able to
8 accommodate that as long as there's a spot open.
9 Because 2-B's visiting spots may be -- may be
10 scheduled for that day.

11 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So what about
12 I'm on 2-B and now I move to 5-B. I'm on a
13 different level. Will my visit be canceled and
14 have to be rescheduled?

15 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: It would be
16 canceled, yes.

17 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Next question
18 about that, kind of tying it into Medical. I
19 know it was mentioned about when someone goes for
20 a legal visit and they miss med pass, it was said
21 that it has to be reported to Medical so that
22 they can make up for that. Whose responsibility
23 is that to report the missed med pass to Medical?
24 Is it the incarcerated person's responsibility?
25 Is it the CO's responsibility?

1 MS. SHAW: The incarcerated person
2 would have to report it to the officer on the
3 pod, and then they would have to let medical
4 know. And then if it's possible, then they would
5 bring the medicine down.

6 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So the
7 incarcerated person first has to alert the
8 corrections officer. The corrections officer is
9 then responsible for reporting that to Medical?

10 MS. SHAW: Yes.

11 MS. HALLAM: And then Medical is
12 responsible for responding to that request and
13 coming and giving the missed dosage?

14 MS. SHAW: Right. Yeah.

15 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So is there a
16 paper trail of that to find out if that process
17 gets dropped?

18 MS. SHAW: No.

19 MS. HALLAM: So there's no
20 grievance process or tablet request that gets
21 submitted when I miss my medication to a legal
22 visit?

23 MS. SHAW: Well, I mean, you
24 could -- you could file a grievance. They could
25 file a grievance, but I mean, we would have

1 record that, you know, they didn't get their meds
2 that day, because as the nurse passes the meds,
3 she was supposed to record the meds.

4 MS. HALLAM: And then what about
5 when the corrections officer is to report that to
6 Medical? How is that done? Is that a form or an
7 e-mail or a radio?

8 MS. SHAW: They would pick up and
9 call, yeah.

10 MS. HALLAM: It's just a phone
11 call?

12 MS. SHAW: Yeah.

13 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And so then
14 when someone moves pods, whose responsibility is
15 it to make sure that they don't miss a medical --
16 medicine dosage?

17 MS. SHAW: They check to see what
18 the pod movement was that day. Like, we get a --
19 we get a list of movement and then they would --
20 if there's personal meds that would get moved to
21 that other med cart.

22 MS. HALLAM: Okay. What if it
23 happens in the middle of the day, the move?

24 MS. SHAW: That -- they generally
25 aren't moving them when we're passing meds, so.

1 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Our
2 Classification Department sends the list of
3 movement from pod to pod to the Healthcare
4 Department so they can -- like Ms. Shaw said,
5 they can make sure that those meds are following
6 that patient, so --

7 MS. HALLAM: And what --

8 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: -- if there's
9 an altercation, if there's an incident during the
10 day, before we put anybody on DHU or any of that,
11 we take them to the Medical Department for
12 clearance, so they're made aware at that point.

13 MS. HALLAM: So then what time of
14 day does that report go out from the
15 Classification Department?

16 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: We do several
17 moves throughout the day, so the first one is at
18 1:00 p.m. The second one is after the 8:00 p.m.
19 count.

20 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So there's
21 no -- okay. So if someone gets moved prior to
22 1:00 p.m., that notification would have happened
23 at 8:00 p.m. the night before?

24 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: No. That
25 list for the 1:00 p.m. movement is generated

1 during the morning.

2 MS. HALLAM: The ones that happened
3 in the morning?

4 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: No. We
5 move -- we actually move the individual at
6 1:00 p.m. That list was already given to
7 Healthcare to preempt that move, so those meds
8 can be moved around for the afternoon med pass.

9 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Gotcha. So
10 you're -- what you're saying is you're letting
11 them know before each med pass --

12 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Right.

13 MS. HALLAM: -- where everybody is?

14 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Yes.

15 MS. HALLAM: Gotcha. Okay. And
16 who communicates that information? Is it
17 Classification? They're the ones that dictate it
18 or is it an officer that contacts them to let
19 them know that someone is moving?

20 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: It's a
21 physical list. I mean, it's a paper list that we
22 have paper copies of it, plus it's e-mailed to
23 the healthcare staff.

24 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Okay. My next
25 question is about -- oh, my handwriting is so

1 bad. My next question is about -- oh, blankets.
2 The last time we went for a visit, there was some
3 controversy about everybody has three blankets,
4 and the new officers that came on the shift went
5 by to each cell and took the third blanket from
6 everyone, and they all seemed really, really
7 confused. Like, they were told they could have
8 three, and this person said two. So I'm just
9 wondering what that policy is.

10 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Everybody is
11 issued two blankets in the facility. During the
12 winter months, if somebody for some reason is
13 housed in one of the corner cells, they're given
14 a third blanket because it's an exterior -- it's
15 exposed wall. It may be a little colder in that
16 cell. But at a certain point in time during the
17 year, we collect those third blankets back,
18 obviously because the weather warms up.

19 MS. HALLAM: Aren't all the cells
20 in the jail exterior?

21 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: No.

22 MS. HALLAM: If you have a window
23 doesn't that make an exterior wall?

24 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Yeah, but I'm
25 saying like on a corner or whatever it is, they

1 have an exposed wall to the outside.

2 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Maybe that was
3 a dumb question. How do you have a window in
4 your cell if that is not the wall to the outside
5 is I guess what I'm asking?

6 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Because there
7 are cells next to it. It's not considered --

8 MS. HALLAM: Oh, you're saying
9 multiple sides of their cell being exterior, not
10 just one?

11 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Exactly.

12 MS. HALLAM: Okay. No, it's okay.

13 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: I may have
14 explained it wrong.

15 MS. HALLAM: I thought I was losing
16 my mind for a second. Okay. So this was
17 definitely not just a corner cell. This was like
18 in a line one after another and I don't -- do
19 remember which pod that was on? I don't know
20 that I remember that. Maybe 2-B, but anyway,
21 they all had three blankets and were -- you know,
22 it kind of caused a fuss because they thought
23 they were allowed to because they all had them.
24 And then the new guards that came on told them
25 no.

1 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Okay. I'd
2 have to look into it, but I mean --

3 MS. HALLAM: Yeah, 2-B.

4 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: -- as a
5 general rule, everybody is issued two except
6 for -- for the exceptions I already mentioned.

7 MS. HALLAM: Of corner cells. So
8 someone's -- if you have three blankets, you're
9 going to get that third blanket taken from you.
10 If you're in a corner cell they will let you keep
11 your third blanket?

12 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: During the
13 winter months, yes.

14 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. Okay. I mean,
15 this was April 10th.

16 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Okay.

17 MS. HALLAM: Is that winter?

18 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: It's usually
19 around April 15th to the end of April we collect
20 those third blankets.

21 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So it was way
22 before it. Okay. And then what happens after
23 the winter months? Let's say April 15th, are all
24 blankets collected? How does that work?

25 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: No, no.

1 Everybody has two.

2 MS. HALLAM: Everybody has two. So
3 just no more extra third blanket for corner cells
4 after that?

5 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Right.

6 MS. HALLAM: Okay. I wanted to
7 follow up a little bit on Man-E's line of
8 questioning about the grievances and the tablets
9 because it's not just grievances. I know we all
10 know that tablets are a major problem. I'll get
11 into that, but I mean everything now is done on
12 the tablets. And so, so many people, every
13 single time I go to the jail, are complaining
14 that they don't have tablets. Very much
15 understand that is not completely your guy's
16 fault. It's a lot the vendor who is not really
17 providing them, but we'll deal with that.

18 What I'm concerned about is knowing
19 that we have this problem of so many people not
20 having tablets and not getting them on the
21 schedule they're supposed to. We need to have
22 every single, you know, medical request,
23 grievance form, interoffice mail call, all of
24 that needs to be available in paper on every pod.
25 And I know you just said grievances are available

1 on every pod. I know for a fact the last time we
2 went into 8-E they did not have paper grievances,
3 and so many people on 8-E don't have tablets.

4 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: We'll
5 definitely follow up with that. It's our
6 instructions to the staff to make sure when they
7 tour these areas that those paper forms are
8 available, and they're being checked for
9 completed forms to be taken down for processing.

10 MS. HALLAM: So that's part of
11 what, like rounds? Or you mean when you end your
12 shift, that's what's supposed to happen?

13 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: No. Part of
14 the rounding that the Sergeants, Captains, all
15 the supervisory staff do on the units.

16 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Yeah. What I
17 think would be really helpful is a checklist just
18 of here's all the things that you can do on
19 tablets. Maybe pretend we never got tablets.
20 Here's all the paper forms that we're supposed to
21 have. Because I know multiple times, I've seen
22 no interoffice mail forms on the pods. At least
23 a couple of times, I've seen no grievance forms.

24 And I like them better because the
25 carbon copy thing -- I know that's not the case

1 for everyone, and then when you lose your tablet,
2 you still have your receipts of your grievances,
3 but I think that would be a good start just to
4 maybe make sure that they're checking for all of
5 the documentation to be available on every pod,
6 because I do know that like right now in the
7 jail, we have many people who cannot file any
8 grievance whatsoever because they do not have a
9 tablet.

10 Next -- and also, what do we do
11 about those same grievances on like intake -- in
12 Intake or on what is it 4-A where we send new
13 intakes when they first come in? Are there these
14 same grievance documents available on pods like
15 that where people don't have tablets yet?

16 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: 4-A has the
17 same paper documents that all the other housing
18 units does as well as 1-C for the female new
19 intakes.

20 MS. HALLAM: Uh-huh.

21 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: They're not
22 available in the Intake Department because
23 there's nothing to write with.

24 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So how would
25 you file a grievance while in Intake?

1 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: I mean, you
2 could always make a report to a staff member, a
3 verbal report.

4 MS. HALLAM: Uh-huh.

5 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Yeah.

6 MS. HALLAM: And how do you get
7 like a documentation receipt that you filed that
8 report?

9 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: I mean,
10 that -- whoever -- whoever the staff is receiving
11 that were -- the complaint, the grievance,
12 whatever it may be would have to follow up and
13 find a resolution to it. But there probably
14 wouldn't be a paper trail of that.

15 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Next thing,
16 talking about 4-A and, I guess, 1-C as well,
17 although I don't know that I have been there
18 recently, what is the process for those two pods
19 that is different from the other pods? I know we
20 heard a report today about showering. I'm just
21 wondering if there's anything else. Like do they
22 have tablets? Do they have mandatory
23 three-day-a-week showers? Do they get visits?
24 What's the difference between a regular housing
25 pod as far as privileges are concerned?

1 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: I'd have to
2 check on the visits for the new Intake pods. I
3 believe they have them. We have to -- we have to
4 isolate the new commitments to the facility for
5 three days as Ms. Shaw said. There's a PPD plan
6 taking place in the Processing Department for a
7 check for tuberculosis. So until that PPD plan
8 is read by healthcare staff confirming that there
9 is no concern for TB, we have to keep them
10 isolated in the cell. Once that's over, then
11 they're allowed out into the day room.

12 Usually, by then, our
13 Classification Department already knows where
14 they're going, so we're moving them off to that
15 pod at that point anyway.

16 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Let's say, for
17 example, the showering policy, is that the same?

18 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Yes.

19 MS. HALLAM: On every pod?

20 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Yes.

21 MS. HALLAM: In the jail?

22 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Yes.

23 MS. HALLAM: So if you're in 4-A
24 for three days, you should have had two showers?

25 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Depending on

1 the day of the week that you came in, right.
2 It's like a Monday, Wednesday, Friday, mandatory
3 shower.

4 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And how would
5 you -- so at least one?

6 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Yes.

7 MS. HALLAM: The whole --
8 definitely?

9 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Right.

10 MS. HALLAM: Everybody in 4-A gets
11 one shower while they're on 4-A and 1-C?

12 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Offered, yes.

13 MS. HALLAM: But I thought it was
14 mandatory?

15 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: It is.

16 MS. HALLAM: So, to me, there's a
17 difference between offered and mandatory.

18 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Well, so it's
19 kind of a catch-22. If I know somebody didn't
20 shower, doesn't want the shower, are we expected
21 to go have a use of force to get them a shower?

22 MS. HALLAM: No, I would like you
23 to never use any use of force.

24 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Okay.

25 MS. HALLAM: But it -- you know,

1 what I'm wondering is when you say mandatory,
2 what does that look like to you?

3 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Well, we
4 strongly encourage people to shower three days a
5 week.

6 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

7 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: So that, you
8 know, we maintain the hygiene.

9 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So -- okay. So
10 it's strongly encouraged but showers are not
11 mandatory anywhere?

12 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: I'm not going
13 to say anywhere. I mean --

14 MS. HALLAM: But that's -- I'm
15 sorry, Beasom. That's what I'm trying to get to.

16 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: If we have
17 somebody -- if we have somebody that hasn't
18 showered in days, and we have to affect that for
19 hygiene purposes --

20 MS. HALLAM: Sure.

21 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: -- we will
22 get it done. But I mean, if they just -- if
23 they're having, you know, detox issues or are
24 really going through something, I'm not going
25 to -- we're not going to --

1 MS. HALLAM: Have you ever showered
2 while in detox? It's like the worst feeling in
3 the whole entire world.

4 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: I can't say
5 that I have.

6 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So what about
7 visits, because how would they get visits? If
8 you have to sign up ahead of time and you're only
9 there for three days, how does someone get a
10 visit on those intake pods?

11 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Like I said,
12 I'm unsure of the visiting policy for those. We
13 can check into that.

14 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Yeah, I would
15 really like to know that.

16 And then also, is three the average
17 stay? I remember in COVID people were in these
18 pods for longer. I totally understand like that,
19 but I'm just wondering now is it a three-day
20 average or is it no more than three days or
21 that's the minimum?

22 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Three days is
23 the absolute minimum. They may be on longer
24 because of a detox protocol. We're not going to
25 move them out until they're clear from that.

1 MS. HALLAM: Right.

2 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: So, you know,
3 during COVID, we had them -- we had them isolated
4 for five days, ten days, depending on what was
5 going on in the community with, you know, the
6 levels. If it was a low, medium, high, that
7 changed because -- because we were trying not to
8 spread it throughout the facility. So if we had
9 somebody coming in that was positive or around a
10 positive, then we had to isolate that person.

11 MS. HALLAM: Or symptoms, yeah.

12 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Right.

13 MS. HALLAM: Okay. My next
14 question is I know we talked last meeting about
15 cleaning, specifically on 8-E. I got a lot of
16 complaints that like they get less privileges to
17 cleaning. I know Warden Dady isn't here, but he
18 said he was going to look into that. I was
19 wondering if you have any update on that?

20 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: He reported
21 that we're continuing to enforce the
22 self-cleaning and shower schedule on the housing
23 units.

24 MS. HALLAM: Uh-huh.

25 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: But I don't

1 have anything past that.

2 MS. HALLAM: Nothing has changed as
3 it pertains to the cleaning policies on 8-E?

4 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: No.

5 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Another thing
6 that I hadn't really noticed before, but I had
7 been getting complaints about lately, was the
8 light situation in the cells. I know we saw a
9 couple folks who their lights were permanently on
10 so like they're trying to sleep at night, and
11 their lights are just on really bright all night.
12 And so it made me wonder if you guys keep a log
13 of that and have a work schedule -- I don't want
14 to call everything a policy but, you know --
15 these folks had been reporting for a while that
16 their lights were on. They were asking to be
17 moved to another pod.

18 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Was that in a
19 particular area on a housing unit?

20 MS. HALLAM: Uh-huh.

21 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Do you
22 remember where?

23 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. Hold on.

24 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: What I'm
25 asking is, I mean, we have a facility's

1 maintenance tradesman in the facility. That's an
2 electrician issue, so when we're made aware of
3 it, we file a work order that then is filed
4 through City Works. That gets back to the trades
5 folks to let them know where the issue is, and
6 then they go to address it.

7 MS. HALLAM: It was Pod 8-E, Cell
8 204.

9 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Okay.

10 MS. HALLAM: And so we did report
11 it to the officers on duty at the time. Again,
12 their request at the time was hey, can you just
13 move us? There's an empty pod over there where
14 the lights do work, but I know that's not always
15 going to be an option and I don't know that that
16 actually happened. I haven't talked to them
17 since.

18 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Sure.

19 MS. HALLAM: So is that the proper
20 way to do it is just kind of like I hear
21 something like this, report it to you so you can
22 let maintenance know?

23 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Anybody can
24 file a work order for facility needs. There's a
25 point of contact in the facility that an e-mail

1 gets sent to. She then turns that information
2 around, like I said, into the facility's
3 operating system to prompt --

4 MS. HALLAM: And that's on the
5 tablet where you can file a work order?

6 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: No, no, no.
7 The staff, the corrections officer on the housing
8 unit or, you know, anybody else that can send an
9 e-mail.

10 MS. HALLAM: Is there any mechanism
11 for the incarcerated individual to request it
12 themselves and not have to go through --

13 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: No, because a
14 work order has to be generated. So it has to --
15 it has to go by that e-mail process. That
16 information gets entered into City Works, who
17 needs to respond to that area, what the issue is.
18 So then those folks at Facilities know who to
19 contact at the jail to send to it. It could be
20 an electrician, a plumber, a carpenter, whatever
21 it may be.

22 MS. HALLAM: So at what point would
23 I know to escalate it to you or someone else?

24 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: When -- I
25 mean, we get complaints about it so that -- that

1 then is put on our radar.

2 MS. HALLAM: Can you check on that
3 204 in 8-E, please?

4 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Sure.

5 MS. HALLAM: Thank you very much.

6 Okay. My next question is about --
7 oh, so somebody on 8-E was on administrative
8 custody and, you know how it lists like the
9 reason for why they're on it? They showed me
10 their form and it said that they -- it was
11 requested by outside entities. And I'm just
12 wondering what that means. That was the exact
13 quote, "Outside entities" put them on
14 administrative custody.

15 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Sometimes we
16 get requests from the DA's office. Sometimes we
17 get requests from individual's personal attorneys
18 for safety reasons. So there's a whole bunch of
19 reasons why somebody from the outside could
20 request that.

21 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. Can you think
22 of any other examples? DA's office, their own
23 attorney. Is there anyone else that could
24 request and actually get it granted?

25 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: The arresting

1 agency may request it, sure.

2 MS. HALLAM: So the police -- okay,
3 because that's wild that you said that because
4 this person alleged that the reason that it was
5 requested was because they were accused of
6 harming a member of a police officer's family in
7 some way, and they felt that this was done in
8 retaliation. So could you explain why the police
9 can dictate who in the jail is in administrative
10 custody?

11 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Well, they --
12 I mean, they have to give the reason for why
13 they're making the request. It's not just
14 granted carte blanche. So if you have an
15 individual that we can look into, I can
16 absolutely do that.

17 MS. HALLAM: How often would you
18 say you deny requests from the police?

19 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: I mean, it
20 depends on the individual and what the request is
21 for.

22 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Can I give you
23 a name after the meeting?

24 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Absolutely.

25 MS. HALLAM: All right. Please

1 remind me to do that.

2 I already did that. Man-E asked
3 about the NA meetings, and you had said that you
4 reached out to a variety of organizations to try
5 to bring the NA meetings in and I was just
6 wondering what organizations those were?

7 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: So I know
8 that we've reached out to the Onala Club to see
9 if they could assist us with that, as well as
10 individuals that were providing NA services
11 previously in the jail.

12 MS. HALLAM: Okay. But you said
13 organizations. Were there any other
14 organizations besides Onala?

15 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: I didn't
16 personally reach out to each one. I just know
17 that members from the team have.

18 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Maybe you can
19 try to get more of that because I know I put out
20 the word to, like, some people who are just
21 active in 12-step programs, but I don't really
22 know what organizations to start with, so maybe
23 someone on your team who works more with those
24 kinds of things can try to figure it out and we
25 can attack it from both ends. But I'd just --

1 you know, I'm not necessarily the big 12-step
2 program thumper or anything, but I just think
3 that that's a really awesome resource that we
4 should have available.

5 And I was really concerned because
6 I did see the increase in the number for the AA
7 participation, but none of -- it said that zero
8 females participated in AA. So I was wondering
9 why that was?

10 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: I'm not sure.
11 I'd have to follow up because we do have AA
12 meetings for the females.

13 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. So it says here
14 AA and NA 12-step meetings. AA zero females, 46
15 male; NA zero female, zero male. So I don't know
16 if that's -- you don't think that these numbers
17 are accurate?

18 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: I would have
19 to follow up and see.

20 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

21 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: And it could
22 have depended upon what -- the females have
23 different scheduled times in the Reentry Center
24 for these services, so it could have been that
25 they -- it wasn't available for them on that day.

1 I don't know. There's a lot of reasons, but we
2 do have female AA opportunities available.

3 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And then in the
4 description of this section it actually says the
5 12-step fellowship meetings are held five times
6 per week. Does that mean total throughout the
7 jail or does that mean that each person in the
8 jail has access to five NA or AA meetings per
9 week?

10 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: That would be
11 total throughout the jail. Every person does not
12 have access to five a week.

13 MS. HALLAM: Okay. How many does
14 each person have access to?

15 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Offhand, I
16 don't know. We just increased the AA, so I'd
17 have to get a count on that.

18 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Yeah, I would
19 really like to know that because I know one of
20 the major principles of the 12-step program is
21 that they suggest that you do 90 meetings in 90
22 days in your first three months of recovery. And
23 so if that's the case, we actually wouldn't be
24 enabling that, so I'm wondering if there's -- we
25 just need more meetings. Like if I got you 100

1 people who could get approved to come bring
2 meetings in the jail, would you offer meetings to
3 everyone by seven -- five to seven days a week?

4 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Provided that
5 we have space to do it.

6 MS. HALLAM: Yes.

7 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Uh-huh.

8 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Cool. Okay. I
9 promise I'm almost done. I know you're giving me
10 that look. I can feel it. I'm so sorry. I'm
11 almost there.

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I'm
13 not.

14 MS. HALLAM: I'm almost there. I'm
15 sorry. Thank you.

16 Next question is about the tablets.
17 I know that that's one of the really cool things
18 that we included in the bylaws for reports as
19 giving us a breakdown on the tablets. And I also
20 know that you mentioned it and we got to meet --
21 an e-mail maybe about the 100 new tablets that
22 came in. I'm wondering how many that left us
23 still short?

24 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: I don't have
25 a count with me today. That's one of the things

1 that we're working on with the passing of the new
2 bylaws is that we have accurate counts of who's
3 currently in the facility, who has assigned
4 tablets, and who does not. So that's part of our
5 reporting protocols that we're currently working
6 on.

7 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And then --
8 yeah, I would really like to know that -- just
9 like, do you have an idea that -- are we
10 massively short? It seemed to me like we were
11 hundreds short?

12 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: I would
13 estimate around 100 to 150, but that will be an
14 estimate.

15 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Yeah, that's
16 cool. That's all I wanted was just is it 5 or 10
17 or 500? Okay. Cool. That is helpful.

18 Yeah, I look forward to these new
19 reports. It will make these meetings probably so
20 much shorter. So I am sure everyone will look
21 forward to that.

22 The other issue I have now is about
23 the 6-A releases. I don't know if we're not
24 calling them that now, but the e-mail that we got
25 from Jesse about, you know, there was like

1 additional documents, and it talked about the
2 jail requested the three releases and the pods
3 they were on. We did want a little bit more
4 detail on that. Like, is it health related? Was
5 there -- is it an age factor? Are you the person
6 to ask?

7 MS. SHAW: Yeah. They're not all
8 necessarily 6-A releases but they are release
9 requests that we do. And usually, those are
10 based on the person has multiple medical
11 diagnoses that require a lot of treatment, their
12 repeated hospitalizations. It's a number of
13 things that go into it. We just don't randomly
14 request that people get released.

15 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Yeah, and I saw
16 that all three were denied.

17 MS. SHAW: Well, sometimes they're
18 denied. Sometimes the judge says, well, look, I
19 might be agreeable to this, but you need to get
20 these things in place because so many of our
21 people are homeless, and obviously, they're not
22 going to do well if they're homeless either. So
23 what we try to do is get things in place so that
24 it's a safe release, a good release, and that
25 they hopefully will succeed when they get out.

1 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So when you
2 propose for the release, you don't necessarily
3 like, say, here's their home plan. Here's
4 they're X, Y, Z. You just say medical issues,
5 please release?

6 MS. SHAW: If there is a home plan
7 and I can give that, then that's what we do, but
8 that's not always the case, so.

9 MS. HALLAM: Do you think that's
10 maybe -- I could do like with DHS, to try to
11 have --

12 MS. SHAW: We do work with them.
13 We do work with --

14 MS. HALLAM: You do work with?

15 MS. SHAW: -- the Public Defender's
16 Office, Bail, Probation, JRS, a lot of different
17 services, so.

18 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And is there
19 any other reasons that you've been given for
20 denials other than they don't have housing?

21 MS. SHAW: Some -- sometimes it
22 related to their charges, but most of the time we
23 can -- you know, we can work something out if
24 they're really severely ill.

25 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Do you think

1 that maybe we could just get one more sentence in
2 that report, Jesse, every month that just like
3 that, these were all for medical, or these were
4 denied because of no housing, or these were
5 denied because of charges?

6 MS. SHAW: Sometimes we don't know
7 why they're denied. Sometimes --

8 MS. HALLAM: You just get that.

9 MS. SHAW: -- we don't know that
10 they're agreeable to the release. All I see is
11 that -- you know, eventually, I'll see that they
12 got released.

13 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Yeah. I just
14 was hoping for a little more. It was helpful to
15 see the pods that they were on because,
16 truthfully, I expected that these were all
17 happening on medical pods.

18 MS. SHAW: Mostly they are. The
19 only ones that are 5-MD are generally -- that's
20 the women's pod --

21 MS. HALLAM: Yeah.

22 MS. SHAW: -- and it's called a
23 mental health pod, but generally those are people
24 that are autistic or dementia or things like
25 that.

1 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And then the --
2 so I know the -- I'm going to go now into the
3 solitary confinement ban because I don't know if
4 yinz noticed but the April report still wasn't
5 online as of today and that's due on the 7th of
6 each month. So April 7th it should have been
7 posted.

8 Yeah, I looked today, but I don't
9 know. If you could just follow up on that and
10 send it or make sure it's posted or something
11 like that. But I was trying to prepare for this
12 meeting and didn't see it on there.

13 Okay. And then about the -- so on
14 the segregation report, which we got from Karen
15 like we always get, it is still -- has no detail
16 whatsoever. So I did take the liberty of
17 printing out the Board Meeting Minutes from our
18 January meeting this year, where we had a pretty
19 thorough dialog about the information that was
20 required by the solitary confinement referendum.
21 I did not bring the language for you all this
22 time because I feel like I've done that 8,000
23 times before, so I just want to again highlight
24 two major issues that have still not been
25 resolved, have not even been fixed a tiny little

1 bit in years. Because remember we heard from a
2 public commenter this is the anniversary of the
3 referendum passing.

4 And again, under exceptions to the
5 rule against solitary confinement, the facility
6 Warden shall document specific reasons why any
7 lockdown is necessary for more than 24 hours and
8 why less restrictive interventions are
9 insufficient to accomplish the facility's safety
10 goals.

11 So we've gone back and forth on
12 this literally dozens of times. And so Judge
13 Evashavik and I and Chief Beasom, we were talking
14 about this in January. And Judge Evashavik
15 specifically requested that the jail would
16 provide the detailed reasons in their report that
17 we get. And instead, if you guys have like read
18 those things from Karen lately about the
19 segregated housing reports -- I can pull them up
20 here real quick -- but we're literally getting
21 next to no information whatsoever. Let me see it
22 here.

23 Okay. Lockdown Report. There is a
24 safety and security, safety and security, safety
25 and security, safety and security, safety and

1 security over and over and over again. And I
2 don't think we need to rehash the whole we need
3 to get more information than that because it
4 happens so many times, but very specifically in
5 the Meeting Minutes of January, if you kinda need
6 a refresher, we were told that we were going to
7 get the specific reasons for the lockdown and why
8 less restrictive interventions are insufficient
9 to accomplish the facility's safety goals.

10 Can you please tell me why that has
11 not happened? We are now here in May.

12 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: It's my
13 recollection of that conversation that we
14 reminded the Board that those intimate details
15 are contained on the Lockdown Reports that are
16 kept on file at the jail. So the public report
17 that's going out is not going to have those
18 reasons on it. And if anybody wants to see those
19 reports, we'll be happy to show them to you at
20 the jail.

21 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I'm
22 going to interrupt for one second.

23 MS. HALLAM: You can.

24 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Man-E,
25 is this -- this is the topic that you sent an

1 e-mail out and said let's have a work session,
2 right?

3 MAN-E: (Nodding head.) Right.

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Might
5 I -- is there interest in a work session on this
6 where we could meet with jail staff and pick
7 maybe a couple months of these reports and sit
8 down and see what you have and start this dialog?

9 MS. HALLAM: Sure. I would be cool
10 with that for going backwards, but if I could
11 just read a little bit of these Minutes here.
12 You're right, Chief Beasom, you did say, hey, you
13 can come to the jail to see them, and Judge
14 Bigley, Judge Evashavik, and me were kind of all
15 going back and forth about it. I said, so I was
16 told that those detailed reports were available
17 for the inspection at the jail. I'm asking that
18 they be brought to us each meeting.

19 Judge Bigley, okay.

20 Judge Evashavik, okay.

21 And I think as a compromise,
22 instead of bringing all those records up here, if
23 you could just tell me, if you're good with this,
24 instead of saying 8 people medical, we want to
25 know, Number 1 of the 8, you know, heart

1 palpitations. Bethany, broken leg, number 1.
2 Judge Evashavik, yeah, broken leg. We want to
3 know specifics. We don't need a name. We just
4 want to know the specific reasons.

5 And Chief Deputy Beasom, okay. I
6 mean, we're going to have to look into how this
7 information would be placed into report. And I
8 said, you would just type it, I would think, in
9 like a Word document.

10 So I am trying to avoid us having
11 to spend so much time rehashing these issues
12 every single month. I know yinz don't want to
13 hear from me that much. I don't want to talk
14 this much, but like this was something from
15 January. I waited until May before I got upset
16 about it. It is now May. Please follow the
17 direction of the President Judge, the newly
18 appointed Chair of the Jail Oversight Board,
19 finally glad to have one for the first time ever.
20 Please just bring it next month, and I won't ever
21 ask.

22 Thank you.

23 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
24 Let me ask a question.

25 MS. HALLAM: Yeah.

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

2 Mr. Bacharach, have you advised administration
3 not to produce those particulars? Is there a
4 problem with --

5 MS. HALLAM: Oh, good question,
6 Judge.

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: -- jail
8 administration producing those particulars?

9 MR. BACHARACH: I don't think I can
10 answer that question.

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: You
12 can't?

13 MR. BACHARACH: No, I can't.

14 MS. HALLAM: Attorney/client
15 privilege.

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Why
17 not?

18 MR. BACHARACH: It's privileged.
19 They are the client, Your Honor.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well, I
21 understand that. Okay.

22 MS. HALLAM: Just bring them. We
23 agreed to it. Don't -- we don't need to debate
24 it.

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Go

1 ahead, Mr. Perkins.

2 MR. PERKINS: It's in the bylaws.
3 The bylaws specifically --

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: It is
5 in the bylaws going -- however, the jail has
6 asked for time to -- some of the new reports in
7 the bylaws the jail has asked for some time to
8 gather this information.

9 MS. HALLAM: Which?

10 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: But the
11 lockdowns would not be one of them.

12 MS. HALLAM: Which are the ones
13 that they asked for more time on? I'd love to
14 know that. Do you want to go through them and
15 tell me which ones?

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well,
17 the Warden is not here. I don't know exactly
18 which ones.

19 MS. HALLAM: Was it his request?

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yeah,
21 but it's not the lockdowns.

22 MS. HALLAM: Do you know which?

23 MS. INNAMORATO: So the reports --
24 I mean, and feel free to chime in, but I know
25 that our Department of Human Services as well as

1 County Stats work together with jail
2 administration to get these reports together and
3 will just require some system modification to be
4 able to deliver the reports.

5 But they're working with other
6 departments to expedite that process and to make
7 sure that it's as efficient --

8 MS. HALLAM: Do they --

9 MS. INNAMORATO: They give us that
10 information as quickly as possible.

11 MS. HALLAM: Do they foresee being
12 in violation of the bylaws at the next month's
13 meeting? Is that what you're --

14 MS. INNAMORATO: I -- I just know
15 that we have asked other departments to help and
16 assist so that they could deliver the reports
17 that are defined in the bylaws.

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: They
19 just need a little time, which is not
20 unreasonable. We just -- to produce some of the
21 new information --

22 MS. HALLAM: They have all this
23 stuff.

24 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
25 Well, then they might -- but they might not have

1 it in a format that they can push a button and
2 say give us this information. That's all.

3 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: But
5 listen to me --

6 MS. HALLAM: But the lockdown
7 reports are not one of them, so bring them next
8 time.

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

10 MS. HALLAM: I have a couple more.

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: When we
12 come back next month, what's the lockdown report
13 going to look like? Is it going to look like
14 this, or are you going to give more information?

15 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Are we not
16 having these -- these meetings that you had just
17 mentioned?

18 MS. HALLAM: Those are for past
19 reports. This is going forward.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yeah,
21 I'm just -- I'm saying going forward, you just
22 heard the request. You've heard the request
23 before. Going forward when we come back in June,
24 what is the lockdown report going to look like?
25 Is it going to have, in other words, safety and

1 security? Is there going to be any more detail?

2 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: At this
3 point, we're working with the departments that
4 Ms. Innamorato just -- to expand those reports.

5 As far as the medical reasons, I
6 have -- I have concerns with HIPAA.

7 MS. HALLAM: We don't get these in
8 June.

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I know.

10 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: If we have
11 somebody that has a medical condition, and that's
12 the only person on that report, that can then be
13 linked back to an individual.

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
15 Hang on. Is safety and security -- I mean, I
16 don't see any medical on here. For instance on
17 this particular report, May 1, 2024, every single
18 one of them is safety and security.

19 MS. HALLAM: Remember --

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Is that
21 going to include medical? Does that include
22 medical?

23 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: If there
24 was -- if there was lockdown because of medical
25 reasons, yes.

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
2 But they all say safety and security. In other
3 words, every single one of these is for safety
4 and security, every one of them on this report --
5 MS. HALLAM: And there's no
6 listing --
7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
8 -- safety and security.
9 MS. HALLAM: -- of why less
10 restrictive interventions were insufficient to
11 accomplish the safety goal either.
12 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Again, the
13 reporting requirements in 205 are exactly what
14 Ms. Hallam says. We have that information
15 available at the jail, but to put that out for
16 public --
17 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
18 This is what --
19 MS. HALLAM: This is verbatim what
20 we've been --
21 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
22 This is what I'm going to suggest because we're
23 going to keep going round and round.
24 MS. HALLAM: He literally said the
25 exact same thing.

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I know.
2 I would like to suggest that we have a work
3 session. Man-E suggested it. I second Man-E's
4 suggestion --

5 MS. HALLAM: For the past.

6 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: -- that
7 we have a work session for the past. Let's say
8 that we review April and May, ask the jail to
9 bring April and May's information.

10 MS. HALLAM: Let's do March and
11 April. We'll get May's in June, right?

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Oh,
13 sorry. Yes. I'm looking at the May 1 review.
14 March and April -- bring March and April's
15 information, all the information pertaining to
16 these lockdowns, and we're going to have a
17 working session, okay? So let's pick a date,
18 everybody.

19 MS. HALLAM: I'm not in school now,
20 so any night you want.

21 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well,
22 you're the busiest, so let's start with you.

23 MS. INNAMORATO: Oh, no.

24 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: And you
25 don't have to come. I mean, it's not mandatory,

1 so we don't -- you know, everybody doesn't have
2 to be here. We can report to the people who
3 couldn't make it.

4 MS. INNAMORATO: Are there any
5 other questions?

6 MS. HALLAM: Oh, yeah. I have some
7 more questions, but I just want to make sure this
8 happens.

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well,
10 keep going.

11 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Promise we're
12 going to schedule it before this meeting ends?

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yeah,
14 we're going to schedule it.

15 MS. HALLAM: Oh, so I know Man-E
16 had asked the days that the Discharge and Release
17 Center is open, and you said every day but
18 Sunday. But what are the hours of the Discharge
19 and Release Center Monday through Saturday?

20 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: It's open
21 8:00 to 8:00, Monday through Friday, and 8:00 to
22 4:00 on Saturday.

23 MS. HALLAM: And are those -- is it
24 ever closed outside of -- you know, inside of
25 those hours?

1 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Typically not
2 unless there was a staffing emergency, and
3 someone had to leave or couldn't make it in. But
4 the other staff in that center are really good
5 about filling in for each other so they usually
6 get it covered.

7 MS. HALLAM: And my understanding
8 is those are the same hours that are release
9 hours so there's no one ever released outside of
10 Discharge and Release hours or are people
11 released until 8:00 on Saturdays too?

12 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: They could be
13 released until 8:00 on Saturdays. There's very
14 few that go that late on a Saturday.

15 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So the only gap
16 of which people are being released but not being
17 able to be released through the Discharge and
18 Release Center is from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.
19 on Saturdays?

20 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Correct.

21 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Oh, and then I
22 asked this -- I don't this -- oh, the cashier.
23 What are the hours for the cashier? Is it the
24 same?

25 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: The cashier,

1 their work shifts are from 6:00 a.m. until
2 8:00 p.m.

3 MS. HALLAM: Which days?

4 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Monday through
5 Friday, currently.

6 MS. HALLAM: And so not at all on
7 Saturdays and not at all on Sundays?

8 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Not currently.

9 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Oh, I thought
10 the person that was hired was just for the
11 filling the evening thing. Is it for the
12 weekends too?

13 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Yeah. No,
14 currently the person -- we just backfilled the
15 vacant position. We're looking to make
16 additional hires to cover the weekends. That's
17 something that's -- we're looking to do.

18 MS. HALLAM: So we have so many
19 asks. You want nurses and LPNs. We want
20 cashiers. Guys, this is for real a good job and
21 the jail sucks a lot less when we have it fully
22 staffed. I know John K. reminds us every single
23 meeting. So thank you for that.

24 I actually -- I actually think --
25 oh, the last thing I have was about therapy. We

1 talked about how there's no therapy offered. And
2 you said something about it being for a more
3 long-term thing, but I was thinking about people
4 who were in active therapy prior to being
5 incarcerated, people who are on detainers and we
6 have no idea how long they're going to be in the
7 jail. Is there any plans to open up therapy for
8 those folks as well?

9 MS. SHAW: When we get therapists,
10 then we will. But currently if it's a more
11 short-term thing, then they can be seen by one of
12 our psychiatry providers.

13 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Okay. So when
14 are we having our working session?

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Anybody
16 want to throw out some dates?

17 MS. INNAMORATO: Yeah, we can pick
18 a date.

19 MS. HALLAM: All I want to be clear
20 is what's happening on this day. We are getting
21 March and April's --

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: March
23 and April's lockdown information. And I would
24 also say bring the use of force, please.

25 MS. HALLAM: Yes, use of force

1 information and lockdown --

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Use of
3 force and lockdown for March and April.

4 MS. HALLAM: And not just the
5 reason for the lockdown, but also why less
6 restrictive interventions are insufficient to
7 accomplish the safety goals.

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.

9 MS. HALLAM: And then going
10 forward --

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: All the
12 details. All the details.

13 MS. HALLAM: Starting in June, we
14 want --

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well,
16 we're going to have our meeting first.

17 MS. HALLAM: And then outline that
18 for them.

19 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.

20 MS. HALLAM: I'll bring the meeting
21 minutes for everybody at that point.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
23 So, I don't know, can anybody do next Thursday at
24 4:00? I'm just picking Thursday.

25 MS. HALLAM: No. Nope.

1 MS. GRIFFIN: I'm not available
2 until the week of May 20th.

3 MS. HALLAM: May 20th.

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Where
5 are you going?

6 MS. GRIFFIN: My son is graduating
7 from college.

8 MS. HALLAM: She's busy. You're so
9 nebbby.

10 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I was
11 only -- that was a joke.

12 MS. HALLAM: You're so nebbby.

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
14 Congratulations.

15 MS. GRIFFIN: Thank you.

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
17 How about --

18 MS. HALLAM: I could do --

19 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: So
20 you're available the week of May 20th, though?

21 MS. GRIFFIN: Yes. Anytime.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Do you
23 guys like -- I don't know a Wednesday night,
24 May 22?

25 MS. HALLAM: Yeah, I can do --

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I'm
2 just assuming that we need --

3 MS. HALLAM: Is this like
4 4:00 p.m.?

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: -- to
6 do this at 4:00 p.m. Yes.

7 MS. HALLAM: Anybody not do
8 Wednesday, the 22nd at 4:00?

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: The
10 23rd, 4:00?

11 MS. HALLAM: Do you want the 23rd?

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I don't
13 really care. Somebody else can throw out dates.

14 MS. HALLAM: I can do any day that
15 week except Tuesday and Friday. So Monday,
16 Wednesday, Thursday.

17 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well,
18 we're not doing Friday at 4:00.

19 MS. HALLAM: Yeah, because we'll
20 all be at the jail handing out resources to folks
21 being released. It's from 5:00 to 8:00, right?

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
23 And I know we do have two members who aren't
24 here. So we will e-mail them, and I guess we
25 could adjust the date.

1 MS. HALLAM: You good on Monday,
2 Wednesday or Thursday?

3 MR. PERKINS: No preference?

4 MS. HALLAM: Man-E?

5 MAN-E: I like Monday or Wednesday.

6 MS. GRIFFIN: Not Monday.

7 MS. HALLAM: Oh, Wednesday is cool?

8 MS. GRIFFIN: Not Monday, but
9 Wednesday is okay.

10 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: You
11 like May 22nd?

12 MAN-E: I just don't love the time,
13 but I'll make it work.

14 MS. HALLAM: Oh, yeah. Can we do
15 5:00? Does anybody care about that?

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Kind
17 of.

18 MS. HALLAM: 4:30. It's because we
19 work. We have jobs.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I know.

21 MS. HALLAM: I literally am out of
22 PTO.

23 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
24 4:30, May 22nd. Is everybody good with that?

25 MS. HALLAM: Uh-huh.

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: And
2 I'll come --

3 MS. HALLAM: Will it be in this
4 room?

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: No, it
6 will be in either the conference room, you know
7 where we had our meeting with --

8 MS. HALLAM: Wetzel?

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yeah,
10 Wetzel or Concord -- wherever that other room is
11 that you --

12 MS. HALLAM: You're the president,
13 Judge. We can commandeer anywhere, huh?

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well,
15 figure out a room. To be announced, okay?

16 And I guess if Mr. O'Connor or
17 Mr. Kraus want to go and they seriously object to
18 those dates, we'll send out an e-mail and try and
19 come up with something else.

20 But are you guys good with that?
21 May 22nd, 4:30.

22 MS. HALLAM: March and April.

23 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: March
24 and April. Okay, thank you.

25 And we are adjourned.

1 MS. HALLAM: Are we?

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes?

3 MS. INNAMORATO: So moved.

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Motion
5 to adjourn anybody?

6 MS. INNAMORATO: Motion to Adjourn.

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Second.

8 Okay. All in favor?

9 (Chorus of ayes.)

10 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.

11 (Whereupon, the hearing was
12 concluded at 6:34 p.m.)

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C E R T I F I C A T E

I hereby certify that the
proceedings and evidence are contained fully and
accurately to the best of my ability in the notes
taken by me via an audio recording of the within
cause and that this is a true and correct
transcript of the same.


Diane G. Galvin
Notary Public

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania - Notary Seal
Diane G. Galvin, Notary Public
Allegheny County
My commission expires July 22, 2026
Commission number 1055705
Member, Pennsylvania Association of Notaries

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JAIL OVERSIGHT BOARD ACTION TRACKER					
File No.	Date	Type	Status	Vote Information	Details
2024-001	4/4/2024	Motion	Passed (9-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Motion: to approve the meeting minutes for February 27, 2024.
2024-002	4//42024	Motion	Passed (9-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Motion: to approve the meeting minutes for March 7, 2024.
2024-003	4/4/2024	Amendment	Passed (9-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Bylaws: Delete §3(F), on confidentiality provision.
2024-004	4/4/2024	Amendment	Failed (4-5)	Yays (Man-E, Perkins, Hallam, and Griffin); Nays (Innamorato, O'Connor, Kraus, Evashavik-DiLucente, Bigley)	Bylaws: Delete §4(B) and modify §4(C), to require election of chair and vicechair roles on an annual basis.
2024-005	4/4/2024	Amendment	Failed (4-5)	Yays (Man-E, Perkins, Hallam, and Griffin); Nays (Innamorato, O'Connor, Kraus, Evashavik-DiLucente, Bigley)	Bylaws: Delete §5, on designee language.
2024-006	4/4/2024	Amendment	Passed (9-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Bylaws: Modify §9(C), to change committee appts.
2024-007	4/4/2024	Amendment	Passed (9-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Bylaws: Delete §12(C)(7), on applicable standards.
2024-008	4/4/2024	Amendment	Passed (9-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Bylaws: Modify inmate to incarcerated individual.
2024-009	4/4/2024	Amendment	Passed (9-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Bylaws: Amend §11(A)(3)(e) on UOF reports, to include date, time, location, names of jail staff members involved, and detailed reasons for each use of force.

2024-010	4/4/2024	Amendment	Passed (9-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Bylaws: Amend §11(A)(3)(j) on OD reports, to include location, circumstances, and outcomes with names redacted.
2024-011	4/4/2024	Amendment	Passed (9-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Bylaws: Amend §12(B)(2), to post agenda 48 hours in advance.
2024-012	4/4/2024	Amendment	Passed (7-2)	Yays (Man-E, Perkins, Hallam, Innamorato, Griffin); Nays (Kraus, Evashavik-DiLucente)	Bylaws: Amend §12(B)(3) public comment sign-up period.
2024-013	4/4/2024	Amendment	Passed (6-3)	Yays (Man-E, Griffin, Innamorato, Hallam, O'Connor, Perkins); Nays (Kraus, Bigley, Evashavik-DiLucente)	Bylaws: Delete §12(B)(a), on chairperson ruling a speaker out of order.
2024-014	4/4/2024	Amendment	Passed (8-1)	Yays (Man-E, Perkins, Hallam, Innamorato, O'Connor, Griffin, Evashavik-DiLucente, Kraus); Nays (Bigley)	Bylaws: Add §11(A)(3)(m) on monthly tablet reports, to include the number of working tablets, tablets/pod in comparison to the number of individuals housed on each pod, total number of pending tablet repairs, and the amount of time since each repair request was submitted to vendor.
2024-015	4/4/2024	Amendment	Passed (5-4)	Yays (Man-E, Perkins, Hallam, O'Connor, Griffin); Nays (Innamorato, Bigley, Kraus, Evashavik-DiLucente)	Bylaws: Delete §12(B)(6), on limiting public comment to matters within the jurisdiction of the Board.

2024-016	4/4/2024	Amendment	Passed (9-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Bylaws: Modify §14, to remove signature line for Board Secretary.
2024-017	4/4/2024	Amendment	Passed (9-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Bylaws: Modify §13, to require two-thirds vote to amend bylaws in accordance with Robert's Rules.
2024-018	4/4/2024	Motion	Passed (7-2)	Yays (Perkins, Kraus, Evashavik-DiLucente, Bigley, Innamorato, Griffin, O'Connor); Nays (Hallam, Man-E)	Motion: to adopt JOB Bylaws, as amended.
2024-019	4/4/2024	Motion	Passed (9-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Motion: to require Jail provide JOB members with a list of all policies and procedures.
2024-020	4/4/2024	Motion	Passed (9-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Motion: to require Jail provide JOB members with CSAU training materials.
2024-021	4/4/2024	Motion	Passed (9-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Motion: to require Jail to provide notification to JOB members when the OSM system is down.
2024-022	5/2/2024	Motion	Passed (6-2)	Yays (Perkins, Kraus, Evashavik-DiLucente, Bigley, Innamorato, Griffin); Nays (Hallam, Man-E)	Motion: to ratify JOB Bylaws.
2024-023	5/2/2024	Nomination	Passed (8-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Nomination: of Rob Perkins to vice-chairperson position (effective 5/2/2024 for a one year term).
2024-024	5/2/2024	Motion	Passed (8-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Motion: to approve the meeting minutes for March 28, 2024.
2024-025	5/2/2024	Motion	Passed (8-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Motion: to approve the meeting minutes for April 4, 2024.

2024-026	5/2/2024	Appointment	-	-	Appointments: to Appointments Committee (Evashavik-DiLucente, Innamorato, O'Connor).
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