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ALLEGHENY COUNTY
JAIL OVERSIGHT BOARD MEETING

Thursday
November 3, 2022

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

1 **MEMBERS OF THE BOARD IN ATTENDANCE:**

2 Judge Elliot Howsie

3 Judge Beth Lazzara

4 Bethany Hallam for Councilman Catena

5 Stephen Pilarski for County Executive

6 Richard Fitzgerald

7 Controller Corey O'Connor

8 Sheriff Kevin Kraus

9 M. Gayle Moss

10 Abas Kamara

11

12

13 **JAIL ADMINISTRATION IN ATTENDANCE:**

14 Warden Orlando Harper

15 Chief Deputy Warden Jason Beasom

16 HSA Dr. Ashley Brinkman

17 Deputy Warden of Administrative Operations and

18 Employee Development Blythe Toma

19 Deputy Warden Adam Smith

20

21

22 Kevin Kordzi - Passages to Recovery

23 Adam Zak - The Renewal Center

24 Steve Esswein - Electronic Monitoring

25

1 **PUBLIC SPEAKERS:**

2 Thomas Hoffman

3 Arlan Hess

4 Elizabeth Schongar

5 Alan Guenther

6 Timothy Stevens

7 Pastor David Swanson

8 Reverend Rodriques Tate

9 Sharon Bonavoglia

10 Jodi Lincoln

11 Laura Perkins

12 Abhishek Viswanathan

13 Marion Damick

14 Tanisha Long

15 Allison Haley-Lewis

16 Nadia Narnor

17 Maria Ryabova

18 Representative of Kim Williams

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21 Public Comment read of John Kenstowicz

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P R O C E E D I N G S

WELCOME, CALL TO ORDER AND RULES

JUDGE HOWSIE: All right, with that being said, we are going to call the meeting to order.

Good afternoon to everyone. Thank you for attending the Jail Oversight Board Meeting. I'd like to say first and foremost, we'd ask that you treat everyone with the same respect that you would expect in return. Public comments, if you do not sign this sheet, you will not be permitted to provide a public comment, so you must sign it on the sign-in sheet if you intend to speak.

With that being said, we'll start with roll call.

Judge Lazzara?

JUDGE LAZZARA: Present.

JUDGE HOWSIE: Abas Kamara?

MR. KAMARA: Present.

JUDGE HOWSIE: Our County Controller, Cory O'Connor?

MR. O'CONNOR: Here.

JUDGE HOWSIE: Terri Klein?

(No response.)

1 JUDGE HOWSIE: Richard Fitzgerald?
2 MR. PILARSKI: Steve Pilarski.
3 JUDGE HOWSIE: Sheriff Kevin Kraus?
4 SHERIFF KRAUS: Here.
5 JUDGE HOWSIE: Gayle Moss?
6 MS. MOSS: Present?
7 JUDGE HOWSIE: I forget his name.
8 MS. HALLAM: Bethany?
9 JUDGE HOWSIE: No. What is the
10 guy's name? Pat Catena?
11 MS. HALLAM: Bethany Hallam,
12 present.
13 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you. I think
14 that's it.
15 So with that being said, we've
16 rearranged the order a bit. There are a number
17 of people that have some pressing events that
18 they must attend this evening, so we're going to
19 change the order up, also to prevent the public
20 comments from being at the end of the agenda so
21 that people have an opportunity to speak.
22 **COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS REPORT**
23 JUDGE HOWSIE: So with that being
24 said, we're going to begin with Community
25 Corrections.

1 Passages to Recovery?

2 MR. KORDZI: Good evening.

3 Kevin Kordzi with Passages to Recovery. Let's
4 see, over the past month of October we've had
5 11 admissions into the program. Seven of those
6 are men, four of those were women. Right now
7 census is 21 men and 11 women. We also have
8 seven men and two women in our Transitional
9 Living programs.

10 Successful completions this month,
11 we've had five; four of which moved into the
12 Transitional Living Program.

13 And also, let's see, been working
14 with contacts for GED programming and have had
15 several clients who started working on getting --
16 working on their GEDs.

17 Outside -- was trying also to get
18 an outside provider to come in and do a
19 fatherhood program, but that's been difficult
20 because of the constraints they have. They tend
21 to want to do a closed group, which starts with a
22 certain number and finishes with, and with the
23 constant kind of turnover, that makes it almost
24 impossible to do.

25 Community-Based Support Passes are

1 continuing. We also started family visits,
2 in-house family visits this past weekend, on the
3 30th. Clients also had a Halloween party on the
4 30th also. And that's pretty much it.

5 JUDGE HOWSIE: Any questions?

6 Ms. Moss?

7 MS. MOSS: Yes. Would you repeat
8 how many you said that were in the program,
9 because I missed that?

10 MR. KORDZI: Census right now?

11 MS. MOSS: Yeah.

12 MR. KORDZI: I've got in
13 residential, the residential treatment program
14 I've got 21 men and 11 women. And with the
15 Transitional Living I have 7 men and 2 women.

16 MS. MOSS: Thank you.

17 JUDGE HOWSIE: Ms. Hallam.

18 MS. HALLAM: Yeah, thank you. Is
19 it this? Okay. So have you guys solved your
20 food service issue? Like, are you having any
21 issues since last month? Are you good now?

22 MR. KORDZI: Yeah. When I spoke
23 last time, our part-time -- our second cook that
24 works weekends -- she does a four-day week, she
25 had started that Monday, so she's been there for

1 a month now and haven't heard of any problems.

2 MS. HALLAM: Awesome. Thank you so
3 much for the update.

4 MR. KORDZI: Sure.

5 JUDGE HOWSIE: Any additional
6 questions?

7 (No response.)

8 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you very much,
9 sir.

10 We'll now hear from the Renewal
11 Center. Maybe not.

12 MR. ZAK: I'm here.

13 JUDGE HOWSIE: Oh, sorry. Sorry
14 about that.

15 MR. ZAK: Hi. Good afternoon,
16 everybody. Adam Zak reporting for the Renewal
17 Center. So last month Ms. Klein, she wanted to
18 know our Covid number from the previous months.
19 For staff cases for the months of September and
20 October, we've had four total positive cases.

21 And as far as reentrants for
22 September and October, I'm pleased to say we've
23 had zero cases. We've continued to do contact
24 tracing, testing and quarantining, taking all
25 precautions necessary, and hopefully next month

1 I'll be able to say we have double zeros.

2 As far as employment, out of all
3 our employable reentrants, we are at 71 percent
4 for the past month. And also coming up next
5 Sunday -- or this coming Sunday, November 6th, we
6 have 20 men and women. They're going to be
7 volunteering for the EQT ten-mile race in
8 Downtown.

9 JUDGE HOWSIE: Any questions?

10 (No response.)

11 JUDGE HOWSIE: All right. Thank
12 you very much.

13 MR. ZAK: Thank you.

14 JUDGE HOWSIE: Electronic
15 Monitoring?

16 MR. ESSWEIN: Good evening, Board.
17 Steve Esswein for the Probation Office. Just
18 some highlights from our report. We had 644
19 individuals enrolled at the end of the reporting
20 period. During that time we had 106 that had
21 successfully completed. Judge Lazzara, for your
22 knowledge we do have one that is on the
23 Sober-Link Device. And our goal is to have some
24 new devices by the end of the year. So that's --
25 we're in the process of getting those. So

1 hopefully by the end of the year we'll have them.

2 Any questions?

3 JUDGE HOWSIE: I do have one
4 question. When you say new devices, are you
5 referring -- what are you specifically referring
6 to?

7 MR. ESSWEIN: The new Sober-Link
8 Devices.

9 JUDGE HOWSIE: Okay.

10 MR. ESSWEIN: The portable breath
11 tests, yes.

12 JUDGE HOWSIE: Okay. Any other
13 questions?

14 (No response.)

15 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you very much,
16 sir.

17 MR. ESSWEIN: Thank you.

18 JUDGE HOWSIE: All right. Again,
19 out of an abundance of caution, we're going to go
20 to the Motions at this time.

21 Ms. Hallam?

22 **NEW BUSINESS**

23 MS. HALLAM: Thank you, Judge.

24 So my first -- are we going to do
25 Motions or am I doing everything in New Business,

1 like jail inspections?

2 JUDGE HOWSIE: Just Motions,
3 please.

4 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Cool. So the
5 first Motion is the one we do every month.
6 You'll notice the amount is still the \$125 that
7 we're doing until the end of the year. Motion to
8 request money from the Incarcerated Individual
9 Welfare Fund to be put on the joint
10 table/commissary accounts of each person. When I
11 wrote this Motion there were 1,425 folks
12 currently incarcerated at the jail. At \$125 for
13 each person that's a total cost of \$178,125.

14 I'd like to make a Motion to
15 approve.

16 MR. O'CONNOR: Second.

17 MS. MOSS: So moved.

18 JUDGE HOWSIE: All in favor?

19 (Chorus of ayes.)

20 JUDGE HOWSIE: Any opposed?

21 (No response.)

22 JUDGE HOWSIE: Motion carries.

23 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Thank you. So
24 my next one, two, three, four, five Motions are
25 a -- kind of lumped together, all under the same

1 topic of books. We've been hearing month after
2 month after month all the issues with receiving
3 books in the jail, and so I'll kind of just give
4 an overarching problem. So the problem has been
5 that the -- according to the jail, the only two
6 authorized book sellers for incarcerated
7 individuals in the jail are Barnes & Noble and
8 ChristianBooks.com. So the jail also claims that
9 a paper receipt is required when they receive the
10 book in order to not return it to sender, return
11 it to where they bought it from. Barnes & Noble
12 is no longer doing that, so as of right now the
13 only books that people in the jail can get are
14 from ChristianBooks.com. So these are addressed
15 at that.

16 So the first Motion is trying to
17 support our local bookstores. The one friendly
18 amendment that I would like to make to all five
19 of these Motions is if everyone would be okay
20 with instead of making these forever going
21 forward, that this was just a 90-day pilot
22 program, that we try accepting books from these
23 local bookstores. We see if there's any
24 additional issues. We try to accept -- we try to
25 not refuse paper receipts. We try to accept them

1 from USPS, FedEx and USPS. We're just going to
2 try these Motions for 90 days, three months. So
3 if everyone is okay before I introduce any of the
4 Motions, I'd like to make a friendly amendment to
5 a 90-day pilot program for each of these five
6 Motions.

7 JUDGE LAZZARA: I was going to make
8 a friendly amendment that we have a subcommittee
9 sort of talk about it all to make sure that
10 they're all good. I want books -- trust me. I
11 love books. If you saw my house, I have
12 seven million books everywhere, and I think it's
13 the most important thing we can do. We give all
14 of our mental health people who have babies books
15 because it's that important to start reading
16 early. So I truly believe in that, but I think
17 that there is so many things that -- at least
18 having a couple subcommittee meetings to talk
19 about it and figure out, like, can we do this
20 with the jail? Are there problems we don't know
21 about? Because I don't want to say that we're
22 going to do this and then it doesn't work and
23 we're back in the position that we've been on
24 other Motions where we sort of jump the gun.

25 So I would simply like to have a

1 subcommittee that we would get together -- and
2 you know our subcommittees work -- that we could
3 get together and figure out those things, get
4 some input from the jail, make sure there's no
5 issues, and then come back with a comprehensive
6 like this is what we want to do and it will be
7 done because it will be done, like, not scattered
8 but thoughtfully.

9 MS. HALLAM: Yeah.

10 JUDGE LAZZARA: Not that you didn't
11 think about it, Bethany.

12 MS. HALLAM: Yeah.

13 JUDGE LAZZARA: I'm not saying
14 that --

15 MS. HALLAM: I was going to say I
16 thought a lot about this, Judge.

17 JUDGE LAZZARA: But just to make
18 sure that we have all of the input from all of
19 the players to make sure that -- you know, when
20 you say City Books and they say well, there's a
21 security reason why City Books can't do it, and
22 then, you know, we're giving people hope that is
23 not going to happen, so like if we have a chance
24 to sit down and talk about it, I think it could
25 be helpful.

1 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So specifically
2 City Books and Classic Lines, which is now
3 Riverstone, they have already said that they're
4 more than willing. They participate in a program
5 with other correctional institutions at the
6 federal and the state level, and they have
7 already confirmed that they are willing to do it.
8 But, in that case, can I offer a second friendly
9 amendment instead of doing that because in the
10 meantime what are we going to do? I know our
11 subcommittees are great and I know that we get a
12 lot done in them, but the reality is we've been
13 talking about this for six, seven, eight, nine
14 months and nothing else has moved. And so what I
15 would ask, if then instead, if we could do maybe
16 talk about the first one and the different people
17 we accept them from, but in the meantime -- so
18 that people can continue to get them from
19 Barnes & Noble and ChristianBooks.com in the
20 meantime, we do two through five, which is -- the
21 first is a Motion to prohibit the Allegheny
22 County Jail from refusing any book shipments
23 simply for lack of a paper receipt since
24 Barnes & Noble isn't doing paper receipts
25 anymore.

1 The second one is already part of
2 the Jail's written policy that we accept book
3 shipments from not just USPS but also FedEx and
4 UPS.

5 And then the third one is letting
6 us know if you do deny a book, tell the people
7 who are in jail why.

8 And then the fifth one is tell us
9 why.

10 So while we have the subcommittee
11 meetings to figure out if it's possible for us to
12 expand, can we maybe move forward with two
13 through five? Would everyone be okay with that?

14 JUDGE LAZZARA: My only issue with
15 the thing about the no paper receipt is are we
16 aware that it's coming from Barnes & Noble?
17 Like, if somebody just sends a UPS book, I don't
18 know who it's coming from and there may be some
19 issues with being able to know that it's coming
20 from Barnes & Noble as opposed it's coming from
21 the person whose trying to deliver something in
22 that book that's contraband. So that would be --
23 that would be my concern with that. And I think
24 people are jumping up and down from the jail that
25 wants to chime in.

1 MS. HALLAM: I can tell. Yes. Go
2 ahead, Warden.

3 JUDGE LAZZARA: Can we let them do
4 that?

5 MS. HALLAM: Sure.

6 WARDEN HARPER: Good afternoon,
7 Board. What we would like to do is talk about
8 some of the issues that we have pertaining to the
9 Motion so we can give you guys -- if we could be
10 given the opportunity to talk about it before you
11 make your vote, we would greatly appreciate it.

12 MS. HALLAM: Right. And we will
13 wait to vote on accepting from other retailers,
14 but in the meantime I just don't -- so again, we
15 are only accepting books right now from
16 ChristianBooks.com. That -- I can't even wait a
17 month letting that happen, that being the only
18 way you can get books. So I would be okay with
19 still doing the three-month pilot as the friendly
20 amendment and waiting on the first one if we can
21 move forward with the last four.

22 MS. MOSS: I would like to add
23 something to that too. What about Carnegie
24 Library to be added to the list?

25 MR. PILARSKI: We did partner with

1 Carnegie Library or something. I think there was
2 some issues. I think Deputy Toma can speak to
3 some of those.

4 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Oh, I can say
5 for a fact, we are receiving books from
6 Barnes & Noble, not just ChristianBooks. We have
7 received them. We do accept them. They have
8 been delivered.

9 If I can speak to some of the items
10 that have changed since the last meeting that we
11 had implemented that do address a few of these
12 Motions.

13 MS. HALLAM: Sure. They relate to
14 these Motions?

15 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Yes.
16 Absolutely.

17 MS. HALLAM: Sure. Go ahead.

18 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: I'll limit
19 them to those.

20 MS. MOSS: So what about Carnegie
21 Library because I was given a call about their
22 interest.

23 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: So you would
24 have to -- so Carnegie Library, we did partner
25 with them when we established the E-Library.

1 That is a continual conversation we've had. It
2 kind of was held up because they had some changes
3 within their department and we tried to
4 reestablish those communications, but there is
5 some prog- -- there is some limitations based on
6 how the E-Book library exists and the programming
7 that is. So it is a continual conversation we're
8 having.

9 But are you speak to --

10 MS. MOSS: I would just like to
11 have them on this list, of when we check --

12 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Buy from them?

13 MS. MOSS: Not so much buy. They
14 were willing to do something like -- when I was
15 talking to -- sorry. When I was talking to them,
16 they wanted to do something via maybe on their
17 tablets or something and they talked to me about
18 that.

19 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Yeah. We do
20 have an individual. I can't remember her name at
21 this moment. That's the one who curates their
22 E-Library system.

23 MS. MOSS: Uh-huh.

24 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: So we do have
25 her contact and we were engaged with her and we

1 are trying to reestablish that engagement. So
2 that is something, but to speak --

3 MS. HALLAM: Also real quick
4 though -- I just remember at a previous meeting,
5 we had asked about that for expanding the E-Book
6 library and we were told -- I don't remember if
7 it was Mr. Pilarski or someone, but we were told
8 that the Carnegie Library couldn't restrict the
9 content enough and that that's why we didn't
10 partner with them, that they couldn't follow the
11 content restriction guidelines that the jail had.
12 If anybody remembers who said that? That was
13 brought up at a previous meeting.

14 MS. MOSS: Well, I'm willing to
15 work on that.

16 MS. HALLAM: Yeah, I think that's a
17 great idea.

18 MS. MOSS: I will work on the book
19 situation.

20 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: So in regard
21 to your Motion to prohibit Allegheny County from
22 jail refusing book shipments for lack of paper
23 receipt, we have engaged Department of
24 Information Technology and Administration
25 Services. Administration Services are -- is the

1 department of the county that processes all
2 incarcerated individuals' mail. So they are the
3 ones who receive the mail and they are the ones
4 who process it. We have engaged them to identify
5 a mechanism to receive the receipts
6 electronically. So you order a book and you
7 submit the receipt that you received in the
8 e-mail.

9 We're also addressing the fact that
10 we can get an e-mail account for that person so
11 that we can notify them if a book for any reason
12 is not accepted, whether because they
13 accidentally ordered a hard copy currently. When
14 we receive a receipt, we have no mechanism except
15 their home address to send them a letter in the
16 mail, which could take days.

17 So these are other things as we
18 have gone through the process improvement to
19 identify. So we have engaged DIT. We have
20 engaged Administrative Services and we're talking
21 through that process. So we'll hope to have a
22 solution for that part. We have received
23 electronic receipts and we have accepted books
24 that way -- or we are in the process that we have
25 people have reached out to us.

1 MS. HALLAM: And is this a program
2 that you believe will be implemented within the
3 next 90 days?

4 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: I can't speak
5 to it. We -- I would have to speak to those two
6 departments. Again, they are not departments
7 under the authority of the jail, so we have to
8 engage those other two county departments.

9 MS. HALLAM: So then this could
10 bridge you to that?

11 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Yes.

12 MS. HALLAM: Great. Thank you.

13 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: All right. So
14 and most -- except the books from USPS, FedEx,
15 and UPS, we do accept those. Again,
16 Administrative Services is the department that
17 receives all mail and processes for the
18 incarcerated population. We did identify that
19 some deliveries were not going through
20 Administrative Services and they were being
21 delivered through other means to the facility,
22 through the USPS and FedEx to locations that
23 don't accept mail for the inmates. We have
24 closed that loop and they are being redirected to
25 Administrative Services. I can speak to that

1 firsthand because I am the stopgap in that and
2 then it goes from -- through me to them, so I've
3 been able to confirm that process is in place,
4 and we have been receiving those.

5 MS. HALLAM: So, sorry. I just
6 want to clarify. You currently are accepting
7 book shipments from USPS, FedEx and UPS?

8 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: We have always
9 received them as long as they went through
10 Administrative Services mail delivery. If they
11 were delivered directly to the jail and not
12 through Administrative Services procedures, there
13 was an issue with them, and we have identified
14 that issue and we have closed that loop, and they
15 are now being redirected through Administrative
16 Services.

17 MS. HALLAM: Great. So that third
18 Motion is moot because it is happening already.
19 Everyone agrees?

20 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: And we've also
21 updated the website to reflect that.

22 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Thank you.

23 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Motion to
24 require Allegheny County Jail to notify
25 incarcerated persons in writing when their books

1 are rejected or confiscated, the reason why, and
2 provide an opportunity to appeal the process and
3 consistent with their rights Due Process.

4 We have implemented this. I have
5 been notifying individuals where the books have
6 been returned for receipts or other reasons.
7 That is going through the tablets for Facilities
8 Messaging directly to that individual. We have
9 also put in this request for programming to have
10 book order and book order appeals onto the
11 tablets through the same request process.

12 MR. O'CONNOR: So --

13 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: So they will
14 be able to make recommendations --

15 MR. O'CONNOR: Go ahead. I have a
16 question when you're done.

17 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Sure.

18 MR. O'CONNOR: Go ahead.

19 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Sure. They
20 will be able to make recommendation requests not
21 only for books for us to add to the E-Library,
22 but for them to have updated for the circulation
23 to their pod location, as well as a mechanism for
24 them to submit an appeal when they receive that
25 Facilities Messaging Notification. Those two are

1 not in place yet but the programming request has
2 been made.

3 MS. HALLAM: But the appeals
4 process and the notification process is in place?

5 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: The
6 notification process is in place. The request
7 feature for them to appeal it, that the
8 programmer request is made. I have not gotten
9 confirmation that that has been added to the
10 tablets.

11 MS. HALLAM: And what about the
12 people who don't have access to tablets?

13 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Everybody has
14 access to the tablet with the exception of those
15 that are on certain tier levels. Those
16 individuals will be notified via paper.

17 MS. HALLAM: Those who are on
18 certain tier levels, those who have damaged
19 tablets in the past?

20 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: They still
21 receive a tablet even if they have damaged --

22 MS. HALLAM: Some people do not.
23 You're saying every -- the only reason that
24 anybody doesn't have a tablet is because they are
25 classified as a certain mental health tier?

1 DEPUTY WARDEN SMITH: Yes, ma'am.

2 MS. HALLAM: That's not true.

3 People who are on lockdown, people who are in
4 DHU, they don't have access to tablets. I have
5 spoken to people in the general population on
6 their pods who do not have access to tablets
7 because they have somehow misused them in the
8 past, whether it was from sharing their tablet
9 with someone who wasn't allowed to have one,
10 whether it's from repeatedly damaging a tablet
11 and not paying the fee to have it restored, that
12 is not true what you're saying about the only
13 people not getting tablets are people on mental
14 health tiers.

15 DEPUTY WARDEN SMITH: They have
16 access to the free portion of the tablet. They
17 would not have access to the paying side, which
18 is the inmate messaging, religious materials,
19 education materials, things of that nature.

20 MS. HALLAM: There are people who
21 do not have a physical tablet. I'm not talking
22 about what they have access to. I'm talking
23 about people who are not allowed to use tablets,
24 not just people on mental health tiers. I have
25 seen them. I have talked to them.

1 DEPUTY WARDEN SMITH: I mean, if
2 you could provide us some examples.

3 MS. HALLAM: I can. I can actually
4 up the meeting minutes or video recording of
5 previous meetings where we were told that also,
6 where we were told that people who were on DHU
7 were not allowed to have tablets. Are you saying
8 that's not true?

9 DEPUTY WARDEN SMITH: They have a
10 restricted window for their tablet use. That is
11 -- that has always been the standard. So they
12 don't have the same windows of access that a
13 general population inmate would, but they are
14 still issued a tablet.

15 MR. PILARSKI: I think what he was
16 saying -- I may be off-line, but if you could
17 provide specific names, then that's something
18 that he could research.

19 MS. HALLAM: I'll go in the jail
20 and walk around and talk to everyone.

21 MR. PILARSKI: But if you have, you
22 might have the last time you went through.

23 MS. HALLAM: Sure. I have at least
24 one from the last time I went through.

25 MR. PILARSKI: Yeah, I don't want

1 to --

2 MS. HALLAM: And also, I have
3 the --

4 MR. PILARSKI: -- yeah, say the
5 names out loud here, per se.

6 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. But I also have
7 the recording of this meeting where we were told
8 that there were other categories of people who
9 were not allowed to have tablets, such as the
10 ones I mentioned. So it's not just my own
11 personal experience. I'd be happy to add that,
12 but also we were told that as a Board in the
13 past.

14 But, okay. That's great if what
15 you're saying is true. I just know that it's
16 not. But okay. So then the people who do not
17 have -- the people who do not have access to
18 tablets, say they're on the mental health pod,
19 are they not allowed to have books ordered to
20 them either?

21 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Depending on
22 their status.

23 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So I guess my
24 question is, besides notification through the
25 tablet, how are people getting notified if their

1 books are rejected and the reasons why and how to
2 appeal?

3 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Those
4 individuals will -- will then have paper sent to
5 them, as well as if they don't have access to a
6 tablet for whatever reason, they can still use a
7 paper request process, which is another agenda
8 item that will be addressed today.

9 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And when did
10 you start doing this notification?

11 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: With -- we had
12 the programming completed this week. So we
13 started to send out notifications this week.

14 MR. O'CONNOR: So --

15 MS. HALLAM: Sorry.

16 MR. O'CONNOR: I just had a
17 question on that. So if you're just doing it
18 now, the 2020 policy said you guys should have
19 been doing it.

20 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Uh-huh.

21 MR. O'CONNOR: Are there copies of
22 this that we could see? Like, something that was
23 rejected, the reason why?

24 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Again,
25 Admin- -- so one thing that we're working on is

1 Administrative Services is the one that, again,
2 handles the processing of the mail. That
3 information is entered. We're still working to
4 extract that information as to the process that
5 they conducted. These responses are coming
6 directly from jail leadership to these reasons.
7 So we've closed that gap between Administrative
8 Services, another county department, and jail
9 administration who is now owning that process and
10 giving that information whereas before it was
11 handled by a different department.

12 MR. O'CONNOR: So -- but it was a
13 policy since 2020. So you have been doing this?

14 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: To notify --

15 MR. O'CONNOR: You have been
16 notifying somebody because the books have been
17 rejected. So if the policy was there in 2020,
18 you have to have copies of letters that you've
19 written to individuals why something was denied.

20 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: I have to
21 check with Administrative Services.

22 MR. O'CONNOR: Okay. I've just --
23 if the policy has been there for two years, I
24 would just think there would be copies that we
25 could get. And look, if you're going to check,

1 that's fine, but I'd like to see a copy of those.
2 And I know the next one is the books and I know
3 we've asked that a few times. But I'll let you
4 answer the book separate. Just if the policy was
5 there, there should be copies that we could see
6 why something was rejected, whether it's
7 handwritten or e-mailed whatever. That's all I'd
8 like to see is the response letter that we
9 sent -- or that you all sent. So thank you.

10 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. I'd -- no, I'd
11 like to add on that. I'd like to see a few
12 copies. If this has been happening since 2020, I
13 would love to see a couple examples of that.
14 Thank you.

15 Okay. And so then if this is
16 apparently already happening -- it's just wild
17 because it's like when I talk to people who are
18 in jail and I talk to their loved ones, what yinz
19 say to us in this meeting and what is actually
20 happening are so different. So different, of
21 like things I see with my own eyes, things I hear
22 with my own ears, people I talk to, people who
23 have been in and out of there themselves in this
24 period of time, and like what yinz come here and
25 say is just so, so different. I don't know how

1 to like get everyone else to see that and us to
2 do something about it, but there is such a
3 disconnect here between what we're being told and
4 what is actually happening. But I digress.

5 So the next Motion is a Motion
6 to -- basically what we were just saying about
7 letting them know when their books are banned,
8 let us know as well. So any time a book is
9 banned or confiscated, to give us a list of that
10 title and the reason why.

11 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: So that, we
12 are going to be -- we are -- we would like to
13 have that just as was the example given for the
14 state to have that posted -- so -- on our
15 website, just like we do with other reports that
16 are posted. So that is something that will be
17 publicly available as they come.

18 It should be noted that every
19 single book that has been not accepted for
20 content is going to be going through no appeal
21 necessary through the review process that were in
22 place of working out and finding contributing
23 members.

24 MS. HALLAM: And what about books
25 that are rejected for reasons other than content?

1 Are you going to notify us of those as well?

2 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Of for -- for
3 administrative reasons?

4 MS. HALLAM: Sure. For
5 administrative reasons like 100 books this month
6 were rejected because they came from UPS and we
7 said that would never happen again and it
8 happened. Like, I'd like to know about that, not
9 just banned for content but any sort of
10 confiscation, letting us know about it, so that
11 we can keep track of it. I think it's important
12 for us to see -- you say this isn't happening. I
13 know it is. Like, let's see the numbers.

14 Okay. That would be great, along
15 with as the Controller requested, I would also
16 like to see the previous notifications that have
17 been given since they've been happening for
18 two-and-a-half years now.

19 Okay. So going through that then,
20 what Motions we agreed to hold the one and just
21 not vote on that tonight, we're going to do that
22 after some committee meetings. That's the one
23 about listing additional places we can get books
24 from. I'm cool with that.

25 The Motion to prohibit the

1 Allegheny County Jail from refusing any book
2 shipments for lack of a paper receipt from an
3 authorized book seller. Again, for only 90 days,
4 I would like to make a Motion to approve we try
5 that for 90 days, not rejecting for a lack of a
6 paper receipt as long as it's sent from one of
7 the approved vendors.

8 JUDGE HOWSIE: I thought the jail
9 just said they were addressing all of these
10 things that you just discussed?

11 MS. HALLAM: Correct. That's
12 why -- but they also said when I asked if this
13 would be a bridge in the meantime, the answer was
14 yes.

15 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Oh, I thought
16 you meant -- I apologize. I thought you meant a
17 bridge, like DIT what we're working at. I didn't
18 realize that that was the request. No, this --
19 excepting a book without a receipt for us still
20 poses an issue.

21 MS. HALLAM: Right. That's why
22 we're only going to try it for a pilot program
23 for 90 days unless you can tell me that by the
24 next meeting you're going to have your system in
25 place for the e-mail receipts, but you said

1 you're unsure of that. So if that happens, then
2 we can stop this because you're going to be able
3 to send an e-mail receipt.

4 JUDGE LAZZARA: I thought we were
5 going to try to do that in the subcommittee?

6 MS. HALLAM: I thought we were only
7 going to do the first one in the subcommittee
8 about who else we can get books from?

9 JUDGE LAZZARA: My proposal was to
10 do -- was to talk about all of them in the
11 subcommittee to find out because the receipt
12 issue I can see there being a security reason for
13 the receipt issue. If they don't know where it's
14 coming from, then they don't know what may be
15 hidden in the pages. And there have been issues
16 of things being sent to the jail that are
17 contraband and that have injured people. And so,
18 you know, to me just to -- just to force them to
19 suddenly accept books without receipts when they
20 don't necessarily know where they're coming from
21 doesn't seem like something we want to do without
22 a further conversation. And, you know --

23 MS. HALLAM: So what do you propose
24 that we do in the meantime, because I'm open to
25 suggestions, but there is something that needs to

1 be done now because this has been happening for
2 months and months that Barnes & Noble is not
3 sending paper receipts every time.

4 JUDGE LAZZARA: But if you've
5 listened to her, she said they're now accepting
6 them on E-receipts, right?

7 MS. HALLAM: No.

8 JUDGE LAZZARA: They getting
9 electronic receipts.

10 MS. HALLAM: That's not in place
11 yet I thought she said.

12 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: The procedure
13 to have it centralized is not in place, but there
14 have been E-receipts that have been received and
15 we have -- we are in the process of receiving
16 those books if they have received them
17 electronically, except that is not a full-proof
18 method and it's -- nor is it sustainable for what
19 we're doing now. That is why we have engaged
20 DIT. That is why we have engaged Administrative
21 Services to find a sustainable process which we
22 hope to have resolution on. I can't give a
23 timeline because I cannot speak for other
24 department's commitment to --

25 MR. PILARSKI: I can speak to --

1 once the election is over, which for DIT and
2 administrators might go to the end the mo- -- a
3 little towards the end of the month, it goes
4 passed Tuesday, that I can com- -- I, those
5 departments that do report to me, they don't
6 report to the jail, we can commit some resources
7 to work on it to finalize those things. So that
8 I can make that commitment.

9 MS. HALLAM: So, but if it's
10 happening for some people already, if you're
11 already accepting books without paper receipts --

12 MR. PILARSKI: I think what they
13 want to do -- from my understanding is you want
14 to strengthen this process. As of right now it's
15 a manual process. You're engaging DIT to try to
16 help make it less manual. I don't know that
17 you're ever going to eliminate that it's 100
18 percent manual. There's always going to be some
19 type of a manual intervention, but you're trying
20 to make it less manual.

21 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Yeah. As well
22 as have more eyes on it than it going and having
23 more sustainability. Right now it's not a
24 sustainable procedure.

25 MS. HALLAM: How many books would

1 you say are sent to you from Barnes & Noble every
2 month?

3 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Again, I can't
4 speak to that because again we're trying to
5 extract that information. It's kept --

6 MS. HALLAM: But I mean, is it
7 hundreds? Is it thousands? Is it dozens?

8 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Books
9 individually I can say --

10 MS. HALLAM: Orders from
11 Barnes & Noble.

12 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: In the past
13 couple -- in the past week I've probably seen 20
14 orders from Barnes & Noble.

15 MS. HALLAM: So there you go, 20
16 e-mails a week. I mean, if that's our hold me
17 over, I'm cool with that. We just need to decide
18 today -- I'm cool with stepping back -- I'm not
19 really cool, but I will step back from the
20 amendments, but we need to do something today to
21 make sure that people can get books until these
22 systems are in place. It's just like everything
23 else that -- or -- is come in front of us and
24 told us this is happening, this is happening,
25 this is happening month after month after month.

1 It's been happening for at least six months now
2 that we've been hearing about it every single
3 meeting, that books are being rejected because
4 they don't have a paper receipt. Barnes & Noble
5 isn't always sending one. They themselves have
6 said that. So can we figure out something then
7 for right now just to hold us over until we can
8 have our committee meetings and strengthen our
9 process?

10 MR. PILARSKI: But you said
11 Barnes & Noble is sending a paper receipt?

12 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Yes. And
13 those are only the ones that I am aware of,
14 that's the 20 books that I am -- orders that I
15 mentioned that I am aware of. I don't know if
16 all the book orders that Administrative
17 Services --

18 MS. HALLAM: I have seen evidence
19 of at least a dozen Barnes & Noble books being
20 rejected for not having receipts. And
21 Barnes & Noble themselves have said that they are
22 not sending paper receipts with every order any
23 more. So I know that for a fact. Again, another
24 thing.

25 MR. PILARSKI: But they're sending

1 with some. Do we know why they're sending with
2 some and not others?

3 MS. HALLAM: It has something to do
4 with the distribution center that they come out
5 of, and when you place an order you don't control
6 which distribution center it comes out of. They
7 have two main distribution centers.

8 MR. PILARSKI: Yeah, New Jersey
9 and --

10 MS. HALLAM: One has paper
11 receipts, the other one doesn't. So when you
12 place an order, you have no idea where it's
13 coming from.

14 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: The two -- the
15 e-mail that I received from Barnes & Noble states
16 that both distribution centers are giving paper
17 receipts. It's when an order is fulfilled not at
18 a distribution center that they are not
19 fulfilling it with the receipt.

20 MS. HALLAM: So some orders from
21 Barnes & Noble are coming through without a paper
22 receipt?

23 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: That make it
24 into the facility or that are rejected by the
25 facility?

1 MS. HALLAM: No. Some orders from
2 Barnes & Noble are trying to be delivered to the
3 jail -- and they do not have the paper receipt?

4 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Correct.

5 MS. HALLAM: Correct. So can we
6 please find a solution? If we're going to forego
7 all these Motions that I've spent hours laboring
8 over, can we please find a solution for now?

9 MR. PILARSKI: Well, one is moot.
10 That's good news. One's moot we said. You said
11 the one was moot.

12 MS. HALLAM: We'll see if that
13 actually happens. They claim one is moot.

14 JUDGE LAZZARA: Well, look, so
15 first of all can I make a Motion that we
16 immediately start a subcommittee about the books?
17 I know we've had this discussion before in the
18 Incarcerated Individual Welfare Fund
19 subcommittee. We started to talk about it and
20 then there was additional research that needed to
21 be done that didn't get done for a long time, and
22 so it got put on the back-burner. It was put on
23 the back-burner again because we were waiting for
24 the study to come in based on the surveys.

25 We have survey information. We

1 have a ton of information. I think we're ready
2 that we can act and we can do something. So if
3 we can have a book subcommittee that will focus
4 on this issue and have a good recommendation to
5 come back to the Board with next month, we can
6 work on that quick.

7 MS. HALLAM: I would like to
8 volunteer to chair that committee, please. I'd
9 be down for the subcommittee. Since everyone
10 else has one, I'd like this to be mine. Cool?

11 Motion to create a subcommittee
12 about books that I will chair. I'm asking for a
13 second.

14 JUDGE LAZZARA: Well, wait.
15 Judge Howsie is the Chair of the committee at
16 this point in time so he was to call the vote,
17 okay?

18 MS. HALLAM: I wasn't calling a
19 vote. I was making a Motion.

20 JUDGE LAZZARA: I haven't even -- I
21 haven't even had a second on my Motion yet, so
22 the first idea is do we get a second on the
23 Motion?

24 MS. HALLAM: For what?

25 JUDGE LAZZARA: For the book

1 subcommittee.

2 MS. HALLAM: I'll second.

3 JUDGE LAZZARA: Okay. So we have a
4 book subcommittee.

5 JUDGE HOWSIE: All in favor?

6 (Chorus of ayes.)

7 JUDGE HOWSIE: Any opposed?

8 (No response.)

9 JUDGE HOWSIE: Motion carries.

10 We'll table these Motions until we have a Motion
11 in subcommittee developed to address these
12 issues.

13 JUDGE LAZZARA: And any information
14 that can be provided on the status of the books
15 in the jail, if you can bring it to the next
16 meeting so we know where all of these processes
17 are happening and what's happening. I think that
18 would go a long way.

19 MR. O'CONNOR: Yeah. Just on that,
20 I mean, the last two Motions, I don't -- I mean,
21 that should be information that we should be
22 given. I have a Right to Know and I have the
23 list of books that have been banned here. So I
24 mean, if I can get it or whoever got a Right to
25 Know and we've got a copy of it -- so the Right

1 to -- or the books we should all be given. I
2 mean, I have a list I can copy it.

3 But then also these letters, you
4 know, we should get those as well. So I don't
5 know if we need that Motion.

6 MS. HALLAM: Are you making that
7 Motion? I'd love to second it.

8 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Wait for
9 clarification. You wanted the ones that -- from
10 2020. You made a statement that --

11 MR. O'CONNOR: Well, if the policy
12 has been around since 2020.

13 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Right. I
14 understand.

15 MR. O'CONNOR: So if there are
16 letters of why you banned something, we should be
17 given those letters. There's got to be a copy of
18 them. So, you know, I mean that's -- that's
19 information we should be given. I don't know if
20 we need a Motion for it.

21 MS. HALLAM: We do.

22 MR. O'CONNOR: But I mean that and
23 obviously I got the list of books, so that's out
24 there too. So if we can get those two, that's
25 basically the last two Motions anyway.

1 MS. HALLAM: But again, Controller
2 O'Connor, aren't you frustrated that we as the
3 Jail Board had to get that information via a
4 Right to Know Request as opposed to presented to
5 this Board? That is absurd. We've been asking
6 for this for months and a friend of mine had to
7 file a Right to Know Request to get the
8 information that we, are again, statutorily
9 obligated to receive and have not received since
10 the policy has been in place since 2020. That's
11 absurd. And everyone on this Board should be
12 mad. Why do we get -- finding out stuff from
13 Right to Know Requests and from the news when
14 we're on the Jail Board? It's nuts. Yeah.

15 JUDGE HOWSIE: Will you be able to
16 provide that information?

17 MR. O'CONNOR: Just get that
18 information.

19 JUDGE HOWSIE: Will you be able to
20 provide that information?

21 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: The
22 information on any letters that -- for that were
23 delivered, if they exist they will be provided.
24 And we will --

25 MS. MOSS: We requested them

1 before.

2 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Excuse me.
3 Any reasons for what books were not accepted in
4 the facility, and the reasons why they were not
5 accepted.

6 MS. MOSS: Well, can I -- can we
7 have the letters or the information for the
8 committee before the Board meeting so that we
9 would have something to deal with --

10 MS. HALLAM: That would be awesome.

11 MS. MOSS: -- while we're getting
12 ready for the next meeting. If you could.

13 MR. PILARSKI: As soon as you have
14 it gathered, if you could get it out to everyone.
15 There's no reason to wait.

16 MS. HALLAM: So we're getting the
17 notification letters to incarcerated individuals,
18 why their books were rejected, and we're getting
19 the list of books that were rejected. Yes, is
20 that it?

21 MS. MOSS: And the Right to Know.

22 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. Before the next
23 meeting.

24 JUDGE HOWSIE: All right, with
25 that --

1 MS. HALLAM: That's all my Motions,
2 Judge.

3 JUDGE HOWSIE: We'll now move to
4 the Warden's Report.

5 **WARDEN'S REPORT**

6 WARDEN HARPER: So the first thing
7 I would like to talk about is training at the
8 ACJ. The jail completed autism awareness
9 training with the Autism Connection of
10 Pennsylvania in October. Six in-person sessions
11 were held during the month of October, and
12 approximately 140 staff members attended. These
13 trainings have been recorded and are required to
14 be viewed by all employees as part of their
15 continuing education.

16 Additionally, deescalation training
17 began on October 18th.

18 **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

19 JUDGE HOWSIE: Can I -- I'm sorry.
20 Forgive me. Because we went out of order, I have
21 one misstep. Did everyone have an opportunity to
22 review the notes from the last meeting? My
23 apologies.

24 MR. O'CONNOR: Are we voting on the
25 minutes?

1 JUDGE HOWSIE: Yes.

2 MR. O'CONNOR: Motion to approve.

3 MR. KAMARA: Second.

4 JUDGE HOWSIE: All in favor?

5 (Chorus of ayes.)

6 THE WITNESS: Any opposed?

7 (No response.)

8 JUDGE HOWSIE: All right. Motion
9 carries. My apologies. Now I think we can go
10 into the Warden's Report. Thank you. Sorry
11 about that. We just needed to approve the
12 Minutes. Sorry about that.

13 **WARDEN'S REPORT (cont.)**

14 WARDEN HARPER: So additionally we
15 had deescalation training that began October 18th
16 and will continue until all employees are
17 certified. This is the same process that we
18 completed with the mental health first aid
19 training earlier this year.

20 The Renewal Center. The jail will
21 host the warden and staff from Washington County
22 Jail for a tour of our Renewal Center on Friday,
23 November 11th. I will provide an update of the
24 tour at the next Jail Oversight Board meeting.

25 Voting Access. The jail held its

1 election by absentee ballot today in conjunction
2 with the Allegheny County Elections Department.
3 A total of 42 individuals voted today. Anyone
4 who becomes incarcerated between now and next
5 Tuesday, who is currently registered, will be
6 provided an emergency absentee ballot
7 application. In addition, 21 individuals voted
8 in this year's primary election in May. The jail
9 began conducting elections at the jail in 2004.
10 We've seen consistently higher turnouts in recent
11 years. We had 55 individuals vote in the 2021
12 primary election, and 27 voted in the general
13 election. In 2020, 93 voted in the general
14 election. We had 20 vote in the 2019 general
15 elections; 19 in 2018; 2 in 2017; and 40 in 2016.

16 Reentry Services and Programming.

17 Alcoholics Anonymous meetings returned to the
18 facility in mid-October, and we are also looking
19 to bring Narcotics Anonymous back to the facility
20 soon. Meetings were discontinued as part of our
21 Covid 19 mitigation efforts, but we recognize
22 that many people who come to our jail struggle
23 with addiction issues. Both AA and NA are vital
24 tools we can provide to these individuals while
25 they are incarcerated.

1 The reentry service department
2 continues to offer classes and vocational
3 training opportunities. The most recent cycle of
4 reentry classes began October 11th. Among the
5 incarcerated population, 211 signed up and 189
6 showed up for their classes. Of the 22 who
7 signed up but did not participate, many were
8 individuals that were transferred to alternative
9 housing in the meantime.

10 Discharge and Release Center. Our
11 Discharge and Release Center continues to assess
12 between 300 and 400 individuals per month and
13 refers them to services. This past month the DRC
14 working with AHN River Clinic was able to help
15 release individuals and individuals returned to
16 San Francisco. The River Clinic and the Greater
17 Pittsburgh Community Bank continued to be the
18 DRC's top referral services. The center referred
19 45 individuals for food assistance, 37 to the
20 River Clinic, 34 to the Foundation of Hope
21 Aftercare Program, which helps individuals obtain
22 state identification and other basic needs after
23 release. The center also distributed 59 Narcan
24 nasal sprays and 412 bus passes.

25 The Chaplaincy Department. The

1 Chaplaincy Department continues to prepare for
2 the upcoming holidays. The chaplaincy is
3 obtaining goods and donations for holiday
4 packages that are distributed to the incarcerated
5 population in December.

6 In addition, the chaplains work
7 each year with the Salvation Army's Angel Tree
8 Project which provides holiday gifts for children
9 of incarcerated individuals. The gifts include a
10 written note from the incarcerated parent.

11 The Pre-Release Center welcomed a
12 new director in October named Liz Lepore who
13 joined the staff. Originally from Massachusetts,
14 Liz comes to the jail with 31 years of
15 programming experience at Holy Family Institute
16 in Pittsburgh.

17 Amachi Press Release. On
18 October 17th, our reentry coordinator, Amy Kroll
19 and myself attended a press conference at Amachi
20 Pittsburgh. The press conference included a
21 collaboration between the Pennsylvania Department
22 of Correction, Amachi and Wrap Technologies to
23 introduce a pilot program that uses virtual
24 reality technology to help incarcerated
25 individuals main tain contact with their

1 children. The program builds on the existing
2 Inside Out Dads and Parenting Inside Out Program,
3 which is designed to improve communication
4 skills, facilitate the showing and handling of
5 feelings, and introduce effective discipline
6 techniques. With the introduction of virtual
7 reality, participants learn and practice healthy
8 parenting skills in a 360-degree environment.
9 Each virtual reality interaction is guided by a
10 lesson plan and managed by DOC staff who have the
11 ability to adapt and customize the situations in
12 realtime. Amachi Pittsburgh and Public Health
13 Management Corporation in Philadelphia
14 facilitated the virtual reality visits so that
15 children do not have to travel to a prison to
16 participate in the program. The jail has
17 partnered with Amachi in the past and Ms. Kroll
18 met with their leadership last week to discuss
19 how the ACJ can bring this program into our jail.

20 Safety and Security. On

21 October 23rd, correction officers escorted an
22 individual to the Allegheny General Hospital for
23 a medical test. The individual was fully
24 compliant throughout the test, and after being
25 returned to the hospital room, officers resecured

1 the individual to a hospital bed by handcuffing
2 one arm to the bed frame.

3 In the past, our policy in
4 accordance to National Best Practices was for
5 officers to secure the individuals in such
6 settings by securing one arm and one leg to the
7 bed frame for the safety of the individual as
8 well as hospital employees and patients.
9 However, following the passage of Chapter 205
10 Referendum, leg restraints are no longer
11 permitted.

12 In this case, officers did all they
13 could legally under the law. Under the new
14 guidelines to secure the inmate to the bed, but
15 the individual was able to slip out of the
16 handcuffs and run out of the room. Fortunately,
17 the officers quickly regained custody of the
18 individual in the hallway outside the room, then
19 resecured the individual to the bed.

20 The jail is committed to full
21 compliance to Chapter 205, but we also need to
22 ensure the safety and security not only in our
23 jail but at medical settings such as a hospital.
24 The referendum limits such actions particularly
25 in medical settings. As such, my leadership team

1 is evaluating the incident to address these new
2 challenges.

3 Interoffice Mail. The jail has
4 ensured all housing units have been equipped with
5 interoffice mail envelopes to ensure incarcerated
6 individuals can reach judges or Jail Oversight
7 Board members.

8 Employees of the Month. We would
9 also like to congratulate our employees for the
10 month of October. The Employee Welcoming
11 Committee selected Nurse Candace Johnson, and
12 Alternative Housing Coordinator April Reynolds
13 last month for Employee of the Month.

14 And lastly, we have not received
15 the report, the final report from the NCCHC
16 Suicide Review. As soon as we receive the final
17 report from the NCCAC Suicide Review, we will
18 inform the Board.

19 Your Honor, that's all I have for
20 the Warden's report.

21 JUDGE HOWSIE: Any questions?
22 Ms. Hallam.

23 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. So I first of
24 all wanted to start, like, I really appreciated
25 that detailed report about when you took somebody

1 to the hospital, because we don't even get a
2 fraction of that when you take someone for a
3 medical emergency, when someone is dying. If
4 that wasn't a HIPAA violation, which you just did
5 right there, why can't we get that same amount of
6 detail when someone has a medical emergency at
7 the jail?

8 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: If I could point
9 out, the detail that he provided didn't include
10 any protected -- HIPAA information, didn't
11 include anything related to the incident or the
12 patient that you have been asking for and that's
13 what's different here.

14 MS. HALLAM: I'm not asking for
15 someone's name but, for example, if an
16 incarcerated individual was rushed to the
17 hospital yesterday for a medical emergency after
18 they were found collapsed on the floor of the
19 pod, that is no more information than what we
20 were just given about a medical test. We were
21 informed that there was an incarcerated
22 individual who was taken to the hospital for a
23 medical examination and what happened following
24 that medical examination. We don't get any of
25 that when there's a medical emergency. We don't

1 get any of that when someone passes away at the
2 jail, or at the hospital after leaving the jail.

3 Can you just please point out what
4 is the difference? I'm never asking for
5 someone's name. I'm never asking for their
6 medical diagnosis. We're just asking for basic
7 information about what's happening with the
8 people who are incarcerated.

9 WARDEN HARPER: Ms. Hallam, we just
10 wanted to inform the Board about that incident.
11 We can look at that going forward, ma'am.

12 MS. HALLAM: No, Warden, I very
13 much understand that you wanted to inform the
14 Board about that incident, and that that's why
15 we're hearing about it. What I'm telling you is
16 that it is our job to be informed about every
17 medical incident, not just this one because you
18 want to knock Chapter 205, which by the way we as
19 Board Members did not vote to pass Chapter 205.
20 I proudly voted for it when I went to the polls
21 and voted, but that was passed by the people of
22 Allegheny County. So I'm not sure why you're
23 coming to us with that, why you're choosing to
24 tell us that, and not when there's serious
25 medical problems, serious lack of medical access

1 for people in the jail and they're having medical
2 emergencies. Can you just tell me why you want
3 to tell us about that incident and not about all
4 these other ones?

5 WARDEN HARPER: Again, my same
6 answer is we just wanted to inform the Board of
7 the incident, ma'am. And we can look at the
8 other issues in the future.

9 MS. HALLAM: Right, Warden, because
10 it's not really up to what you want to do.
11 That's our duty to provide oversight. It is your
12 job to provide us with the information we are
13 guaranteed under the statute.

14 So going forward, again, as we have
15 asked at many meetings in the past, we want to be
16 informed of any medical incident. I don't need
17 any more detail about the situation than what you
18 just choose that you wanted to give us about this
19 one. But please, going forward, can you make
20 that information accessible to us as Board
21 members?

22 WARDEN HARPER: We will look into
23 that, ma'am.

24 MS. HALLAM: Okay. My next
25 question. I want to ask specifically about -- so

1 discharge and release -- maybe this is just
2 numbers, but you had said something about 300 to
3 400 people went through the Discharge and Release
4 Center but you handed out 59 Narcan and 412 bus
5 passes. Are you handing out multiple bus passes
6 to individuals, or how is that number higher than
7 the total number that went through the jail --
8 that when through the Discharge and Release
9 Center? Your numbers were 300 to 400 go through
10 Discharge and Release, but you handed out 412 bus
11 passes.

12 WARDEN HARPER: I think what I said
13 was that Discharge and Release Center assessed
14 300 to 400 individuals per month, and that we
15 gave out 412 bus passes. So that's exactly what
16 it is. We gave out 412 bus passes.

17 MS. HALLAM: Right, and so I'm just
18 asking --

19 WARDEN HARPER: It could have been
20 double bus passes.

21 MS. HALLAM: That's what I was
22 wondering.

23 WARDEN HARPER: Yes, ma'am.

24 MS. HALLAM: So there is an option
25 to get more than not just for you but maybe you

1 and a partner, you and a child, whenever you go
2 through the Discharge and Release Center?

3 WARDEN HARPER: Apparently they got
4 double bus passes, yes, ma'am.

5 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Cool. That's
6 great. Thank you.

7 And then I have a question about --
8 one of the things that we were promised two
9 months ago, and then again last month, is that we
10 would get an update on the reimagining the jail
11 RFP and I didn't see that in your report. I'm
12 wondering if it's coming later in the meeting or
13 where that's at?

14 WARDEN HARPER: We're looking to
15 give you guys a briefing about that around -- in
16 December.

17 MS. HALLAM: Right, but we were
18 promised that two months ago. So why December?

19 WARDEN HARPER: Erin Dalton will
20 present the reimagining of the jail in December,
21 ma'am. That's all I can say.

22 MS. HALLAM: Correct. But why? I
23 understand that, but why when you told us that it
24 would be presented last month, and then you told
25 us last month that it would be presented this

1 month, why would I believe that you're going to
2 do it in December?

3 WARDEN HARPER: Because I have no
4 control over the Department of Human Services
5 Director. She said that she would be ready in
6 December. So I have no control over that
7 director. December she will give the report.

8 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So she comes to
9 every meeting but can't talk about it to us
10 despite us asking.

11 JUDGE HOWSIE: Ms. Hallam,
12 Ms. Dalton has indicated she'll give the report
13 in December.

14 MS. HALLAM: Okay. I have another
15 question for you. Maybe this is for the Chief
16 Deputy's Report, but I just wanted to ask you now
17 in case it was you. So I was concerned about --
18 I keep hearing reports about non-medical staff
19 clearing the door in intake. I know you like
20 smirk about it every time like you just did now,
21 but I keep hearing that over and over again, and
22 I'm worried especially, you know, with the death
23 rate inside the jail, and how many people it
24 seems had not been there for very long whenever
25 they were incarcerated before they died. And so

1 I'm just wondering if you can speak to why that's
2 still happening, and please don't tell me it
3 hasn't but I have -- I know it's happening.

4 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: I don't believe
5 we said that it isn't happening. What I can --
6 what I can say -- maybe I'm wrong and -- I
7 haven't said that it isn't happening.

8 MS. HALLAM: You haven't said that
9 it isn't happening. It wasn't you.

10 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: I'm sorry. But
11 what -- what we're doing in the jail is not doing
12 a medical screening by non-medical personnel.
13 We're asking for some information to know about
14 their safety and if we can accept them. It's
15 something that is really typical across the
16 country in many jails. So we consulted before we
17 even considered implementing this, what the
18 safest way to be able to do this is.

19 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So what -- can
20 you then describe what that clearing the door
21 process looks like?

22 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: So they're
23 asking some immediate questions about their date
24 of birth, basic demographics. We're asking if
25 they have had a recent injury. So asking

1 questions is different than providing any kind of
2 intervention. So this is really common for
3 correctional officers to be able to do that --

4 MS. HALLAM: Are they doing --

5 DEPUTY HSA DR. BRINKMAN: -- to ask
6 those questions. And they are later again asking
7 similar questions in the booking process. So
8 it's not any different from what they were doing
9 then to the front.

10 MS. HALLAM: Are they administering
11 any sort of testing, like Covid testing, drug
12 testing, pregnancy testing, these non-medical
13 staff?

14 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Those testings
15 can be done by non-medical staff, like by scope
16 of practice. Those are tests that routinely are
17 performed, not jail related, by people who are
18 not nurses. So they're performing tests that are
19 things that are capable to be done by a
20 non-medical person.

21 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And then who is
22 analyzing those tests?

23 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: They are second
24 signed off on and reviewed by our providers.

25 MS. HALLAM: So it's --

1 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Once we have the
2 results of them.

3 MS. HALLAM: So we have been told
4 in the past that there is never an instance in
5 which non-medical staff are clearing people to
6 come into the jail.

7 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: They're not
8 making medical decisions, correct. So that's
9 what I'm trying to explain. They're not making
10 any medical decisions.

11 MS. HALLAM: So there is no medical
12 decision being made to accept somebody into the
13 jail? We would just take anybody if they were
14 dying on the doorstep? You would still take them
15 into the jail?

16 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: No. That's not
17 what I'm trying -- I'm not sure how to better
18 explain this.

19 MS. HALLAM: No, I'm just trying to
20 understand, is there any medical clearance
21 whatsoever that happens before someone is
22 accepted into the jail, because we have been told
23 in the past many times that there is, but it
24 doesn't seem that that's actually happening.

25 JUDGE HOWSIE: That does happen.

1 There's a medical clearance before someone is
2 admitted into the jail, but it's not done by the
3 line staff. It's done by medical. The
4 interviews -- the evaluation you're referring to
5 is a non-medical evaluation.

6 MS. HALLAM: Okay. What I'm asking
7 is when people come into the jail, are they being
8 medically cleared to come into the jail?

9 JUDGE HOWSIE: It's my
10 understanding that they are, yes.

11 MS. HALLAM: But they're not
12 because it's non-medical staff who are doing the
13 clearance to accept them initially into the jail.

14 JUDGE HOWSIE: There are two
15 different evaluations. One is just background
16 information done by non-medical staff.

17 The evaluation as to whether they
18 will be admitted into the jail is a medical
19 evaluation done by medical professionals.

20 MS. HALLAM: What I'm saying is
21 when we accept people into the jail so that they
22 don't die in intake, so that they don't die
23 within 24, 48 hours of coming into the jail, we
24 are to be doing some sort of medical screening.
25 I'm not a medical professional, but I know that

1 that is what the jail does and what is supposed
2 to happen. It has been being done by non-medical
3 staff and that's the question that I'm asking
4 about.

5 JUDGE HOWSIE: And she just
6 answered your question.

7 MS. HALLAM: She did not say what
8 you said.

9 JUDGE HOWSIE: Okay. Maybe I
10 missed it.

11 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: He did use
12 different words, but he explained the exact same
13 thing that I was trying to explain.

14 MS. HALLAM: So how long is someone
15 in the jail before they're evaluated by a medical
16 professional?

17 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: We have
18 receiving screenings that are conducted by
19 medical professionals, yes. And I'm not sure
20 what you're thinking is happening that is...

21 MS. HALLAM: That people are coming
22 into the jail without seeing a medical
23 professional.

24 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: They will see a
25 medical professional in intake.

1 MS. HALLAM: No one -- but what
2 happens before they get out of intake and
3 upstairs, like in that time period where people
4 can sit in intake for one, two, three days?

5 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: There are
6 receiving screening conducted by RNs in intake
7 before they move up.

8 MS. HALLAM: After how long after
9 getting to the jail are they receiving a
10 screening from a medical professional?

11 JUDGE HOWSIE: That's a -- I mean,
12 that's a loaded question.

13 MS. HALLAM: It is not. It is like
14 is it an hour? Is it a day? Is it sometimes it
15 doesn't happen? It is not loaded at all. It's
16 like a simple how long is someone in the jail
17 before they see a medical professional? How is
18 that loaded?

19 JUDGE HOWSIE: Here's why it's a
20 loaded question. Because a person can be
21 admitted into the jail -- can come into the jail
22 and be arrested. They have to be arraigned.
23 That takes time. That's not within the jail's
24 control. They have to be given an opportunity to
25 post bail. So there are a number of things that

1 will occur before that determination is made that
2 a person will ultimately be admitted as an
3 incarcerated individual in the jail.

4 So they're given an opportunity to
5 post bail, to get themselves out of jail so that
6 they don't just hit the jail and then go
7 upstairs. There's a process.

8 MS. HALLAM: I unfortunately am
9 very aware of the process, Judge Howsie. My
10 question still is not loaded. From the time an
11 individual is dropped off at the sally port to
12 the time they see a medical professional,
13 regardless of the rest of the process, how long
14 before they see a medical professional?

15 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: It's going to
16 vary person to person.

17 MS. HALLAM: Correct. What's the
18 average time and what's the longest time?

19 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: I was not ready
20 for statistics on that. I'm sorry. I'm not
21 trying to defer your question. I just --

22 MS. HALLAM: Is it hours? Is it
23 days? Like could somebody go days sitting in
24 intake without seeing a medical professional?

25 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Days, absolutely

1 not.

2 MS. HALLAM: Less than 20 -- so
3 nobody goes longer than 24 hours without seeing a
4 medical professional in the jail?

5 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: I can't think of
6 a time where that's happened.

7 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

8 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: The rest of my
9 team can answer and see if they said anything
10 different, but, no.

11 MS. HALLAM: So you're saying that
12 clearing the door had nothing to do with the
13 medical clearance whatsoever, and that it does
14 not matter if we have non-medical people running
15 these tests because they are allowed to be run by
16 non-medical people?

17 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: It is a very
18 common practice, not even just within a jail.

19 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Okay. And then
20 I think the rest of my questions are for the next
21 one. So thank you so much for your help. I'm
22 sorry for -- if my questions felt loaded, but
23 thank you very much for your help. I do
24 appreciate your answers.

25 MR. O'CONNOR: I just have a couple

1 of follow-UPS. The use of force numbers -- I
2 know thank you for getting it to us quick. Can
3 you do that again for this month or did you
4 already say it?

5 WARDEN HARPER: Chief Beasom is
6 going to give that information.

7 MR. O'CONNOR: Oh, in that part.
8 Okay. I'm sorry.

9 And then Amachi, I was there as
10 well. On the pilot, how long did they say we
11 could maybe get that up and running? I didn't
12 hear a time on that, but that was -- I think
13 Amachi is a great organization. We have the
14 Chair sitting up here, so I didn't know if we
15 could process the -- how long that would take?

16 WARDEN HARPER: You know, we're
17 working with Amachi and Ms. Moss to try to get it
18 piloted as quickly as possible. So like I said,
19 they met last week with Amy Kroll so we can try
20 to get it done as quickly as possible.

21 MR. O'CONNOR: Okay. Thank you.
22 And then last on the NCCHC, is that -- you can
23 take that question, okay? So I believe there was
24 initial findings in the draft report. Can we get
25 a copy of those initial findings of the draft

1 report?

2 WARDEN HARPER: We normally don't
3 give out draft reports.

4 MR. O'CONNOR: Okay, but the draft
5 and the findings and your responses at least
6 occurred?

7 WARDEN HARPER: We received a
8 draft.

9 MR. O'CONNOR: Okay.

10 WARDEN HARPER: We have not
11 received a final.

12 MR. O'CONNOR: Okay. Okay. All
13 right.

14 And capital budget -- last
15 question, I'm sorry. We asked for a copy last
16 time, because I know that -- I don't think we're
17 having the basketball hoop discussion tonight
18 but --

19 MS. HALLAM: Yes, we are.

20 MR. O'CONNOR: Oh, okay. We are.
21 But just a copy of that again, if we can get a
22 copy of the budget that you proposed for next
23 year and what your capital was this year, your
24 expenses. So that's all.

25 And again, I don't know where this

1 falls on which report, but while I have the
2 Warden's Report, I figured I'd ask that question.
3 So, thank you.

4 JUDGE HOWSIE: Ms. Hallam. Yeah,
5 can I ask -- I'm sorry. I forgot. I had another
6 question. And it was about -- so there was this
7 article that was -- that I read a couple of weeks
8 ago and -- or maybe a week ago and it was about
9 the prevalence of use of force against people
10 with severe mental illness in Pennsylvania county
11 jails. And so did that -- it's -- it reached out
12 to all the county jails in Pennsylvania. Did
13 you, Warden, respond to that inquiry on that
14 study?

15 WARDEN HARPER: Not to my
16 knowledge, no.

17 MS. HALLAM: Correct, you did not.
18 You were actually only a handful -- one of only a
19 handful of facilities who refused to release that
20 information. But the article was very
21 informative and it talked about county jails
22 throughout Pennsylvania and the prevalence of use
23 of force against people with severe mental
24 illness.

25 So I know yinz have a deescalation

1 policy. I say that in like super hard air
2 quotes, but do you -- what else do you do to make
3 sure specifically that use of force isn't being
4 used against people with mental health diagnoses?

5 MR. BACHARACH: There's a lot of
6 litigation pending on that.

7 MS. HALLAM: Just with us, because
8 most jails answered.

9 MR. BACHARACH: I would -- I don't
10 know have any problems with it generally. He
11 can't get into specifics.

12 MS. HALLAM: Oh, no. I'm not
13 looking for specifics. I apologize,
14 Mr. Bacharach. I'm just looking for generally
15 how do we handle use of force against people with
16 mental illnesses?

17 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN BEASOM:
18 Ms. Hallam, generally by policy, if we have time,
19 we engage our mental health staff to come speak
20 with those, our shift commanders, our first line
21 supervisors engage the individuals and use the
22 deescalation tactics that we have the training
23 for, okay? Most of our use of forces are
24 reactionary, meaning we don't have time to engage
25 those personnel.

1 MS. HALLAM: So you don't really
2 know of someone's mental health status when you
3 in- -- when a use of force would be deployed on
4 them?

5 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN BEASOM: If we
6 have personnel running in for a fight between two
7 individuals --

8 MS. HALLAM: Right.

9 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN BEASOM: -- I
10 don't have time to get those people involved. I
11 have to make the scene safe and then we can
12 engage them.

13 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So regardless
14 of mental health diagnosis, if it's reactionary,
15 like, it's just all everyone is treated the same?

16 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN BEASOM: Before
17 they're placed on disciplinary custody or on one
18 of the acute units, they are seen by mental
19 health and physical health and cleared for those
20 places.

21 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And do we track
22 that based off of pod, or do we just track that
23 like facility-wide uses of force? Like is there
24 a way that we can see, oh, my gosh, this pod
25 is -- has so many more uses of force than this

1 pod does, or every single month this pod is the
2 only one that has uses of force? Are we able to
3 -- do you track that at all by pod?

4 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN BEASOM: We
5 have a tracking system called On Base where we
6 upload all the incident packets to, and I believe
7 it can be filtered down by location. But I'll
8 have to verify that --

9 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

10 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN BEASOM:
11 -- before I give you a commitment to that
12 answer.

13 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And the
14 deescalation training has -- like, there was an
15 RFP about -- that's started. Is that the Amachi?

16 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN BEASOM: No.

17 MS. HALLAM: No. What is the -- I
18 remember we had talked about an RFP for
19 deescalation training in --

20 WARDEN HARPER: As I reported in my
21 report that we began deescalation training for
22 our employees on October 18th, and these
23 individuals are -- were trained by vendors from
24 DHS to do this training.

25 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So we didn't

1 put -- I thought for some reason that we had put
2 an RFP out for it? No, it was done internally.

3 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: No. That was
4 managed by DHS. They identified a vendor who
5 does it. I happen to be one of the facilitators
6 that was trained under Train the Trainer. And
7 they started in the middle of last month for the
8 trainings.

9 MS. HALLAM: And who was the
10 organization who did that?

11 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: So it's UPMC's
12 CCM training.

13 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Thank you so
14 much.

15 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Thank you.

16 JUDGE HOWSIE: Any additional
17 questions for the Warden?

18 (No response.)

19 JUDGE HOWSIE: All right. We will
20 now have the Chief Deputy Warden --

21 MS. HALLAM: Shoot. I do have one
22 tiny little question. I'm so sorry. I just
23 wanted to know -- if you don't mind -- I promise
24 it's easy. It's about voting.

25 Sorry. Thank you. So you said

1 that if anybody, you know, emergency absentee if
2 they come into the jail between now and election
3 day. Do you ask everybody at intake if they're
4 registered to vote? Is that one of the intake
5 questions? Is that how you'll identify them?

6 WARDEN HARPER: Yes.

7 MS. HALLAM: Thank you.

8 JUDGE HOWSIE: Chief Deputy Warden.

9 **CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN'S REPORT**

10 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN BEASOM: Thank
11 you, Your Honor. Good afternoon. Good
12 afternoon, again, Board. I'll start with
13 staffing. Our current cadet academy of seven
14 individuals is set to graduate next Thursday,
15 November 10th. The next class will begin on
16 Monday, December 5th, again consisting of another
17 seven officer candidates.

18 On Monday, October 24th, the
19 facility went back to optional masking for
20 employees and the population with the exception
21 of the same areas the last time we reduced the
22 requirement, our intake department, our intake
23 housing units particular to 1-C, 4-A, 4-B, any
24 medical housing units, any healthcare interaction
25 between medical and the population, and anywhere

1 that positive patients are being held.

2 The status of the suicide-resistant
3 cells remains the same. We still have seven of
4 the ten complete. As I reported last month,
5 there is a contract extension in place, but no
6 time of arrival from the vendor yet. Like I said
7 last month, their home office and supply
8 warehouse were severely affected by
9 Hurricane Ian.

10 300B's in the facility. Currently,
11 53 individuals are scheduled for transport to the
12 DOC. Of those 53, 48 are scheduled for transport
13 to either SCI Green or Smithfield during this
14 month, during November.

15 The October of 2022 use of force
16 numbers were 21.

17 And a basketball hoop was installed
18 on Pod 5-MC for the juvenile population.

19 And that's all I have, Your Honor.

20 JUDGE HOWSIE: Any questions?

21 Ms. Hallam.

22 MS. HALLAM: Yeah, my first
23 question is when was the basketball hoop
24 installed?

25 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN BEASOM:

1 Friday, October 28th.

2 MS. HALLAM: Just this Friday?
3 How's it going so far?

4 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN BEASOM: I did
5 a video review when I got back to work on Monday
6 of the weekend, and it wasn't used. I did
7 observe some juveniles using it this afternoon.

8 MS. HALLAM: Awesome. Thank you
9 so, so much. I know -- it might seem like a big
10 thing, but to them it is such a big thing. So
11 thank you.

12 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN BEASOM: The
13 delay was Facilities, the tradesman trying to
14 find an area where they could mount the backboard
15 and the rim where it didn't interfere with the
16 electrical conduits, the piping, the lighting,
17 the sprinklers, so on and so forth. So they had
18 to find an alternative method to anchor it to the
19 wall in a particular place. But they got it
20 completed.

21 MS. HALLAM: Awesome. Thank you so
22 much. Okay. I have a couple more. So the first
23 one is -- so I was waiting -- I didn't hear
24 anything about -- I know I read like a press
25 release from the jail talking about -- well, two,

1 first of all today, MAT being expanded methadone.
2 I'm sorry.

3 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Why are you
4 taking my thunder?

5 MS. HALLAM: I know. Oh, is that
6 coming later? Oh, I thought we were done with
7 this whole section. So then maybe I should just
8 wait. I'm just going to wait for the rest of my
9 questions.

10 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: I had really
11 good news and you just took it.

12 MS. HALLAM: I'm so sorry. I have
13 read nothing about MAT at the jail.

14 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN BEASOM: That's
15 all I have. We'll move it on to Dr. Brinkman and
16 then Deputy Toma has --

17 JUDGE HOWSIE: Any additional
18 questions?

19 MS. HALLAM: Then I will wait for
20 that. Sorry.

21 MR. O'CONNOR: Sorry. Real quick.
22 On the report, you said you recorded the
23 incidents?

24 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN BEASOM: The
25 incident tracking, yes.

1 MR. O'CONNOR: Tracking. Is there
2 a way to provide more detail? And I'll figure an
3 e-mail to -- not names, but you know, what type
4 of force, various things like that?

5 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN BEASOM: As I
6 stated to Ms. Hallam, I believe there are ways to
7 filter that down, but I have to verify that. I
8 have to check the system.

9 MS. HALLAM: Are you -- do I ask
10 you staffing questions or no wait, healthcare
11 staffing questions?

12 CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN BEASOM: I do
13 not have numbers on healthcare.

14 JUDGE HOWSIE: Dr. Brinkman.

15 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Sorry for the
16 confusion. All right. So I got my typical Covid
17 report. Infection rates and testing incarcerated
18 individuals, the total amount of incarcerated
19 individuals tested for Covid during October was
20 1,706. Of those 36, or 2.29 percent were found
21 to be positive. There are seven -- that was an
22 old number. I have the wrong number for current
23 positives, so I'm not going to give that to you.
24 But we don't have anyone hospitalized.

25 For employees, we have had 322

1 staff reported positive results, presently with
2 seven individuals continuing through their
3 process, the recovery process and not yet
4 returning to work.

5 Vaccination updates. Last month we
6 reported that we had 592 individuals with the
7 full vaccine series. This month we have 622, or
8 45 percent of our incarcerated individuals with a
9 full series.

10 Medication for opioid use disorder
11 and the expansion of those efforts. For our
12 continuation related to Naltrexone, we have 17
13 individuals prescribed oral Naltrexone, 2
14 receiving the Vivitrol injection prior to
15 release, 93 individuals were treated with
16 Suboxone and 10 treated with Sublocade.

17 As promised at our last JOB
18 meeting, our work with Tadiso was truly
19 approaching the final stages. We scheduled a
20 soft roll-out of services that began for the
21 continuation of Methadone treatment for all
22 patients as of Monday, October 24th, and I'm
23 ecstatic to report that we've served our first
24 non-pregnant patient last week, and we are now up
25 to 8 patients. I skipped through a lot of that,

1 but that was the important stuff.

2 We are currently reviewing patient
3 needed resources in the implementation processes
4 to determine the next stage of expansion for
5 medicated-assisted treatments in the facility.
6 To support overall medication-assisted treatment
7 for all substance use disorders in conjunction
8 with our AHN partners, we've posted a position
9 for an advanced practice provider intended to
10 specialize in substance use treatment and other
11 conditions associated with substance use. Should
12 you or anyone that you know have experience for
13 and passion to serve this population, please
14 visit AHN's career website to apply. A shameless
15 plug.

16 For Torrance, during the month of
17 October, one patient was admitted and transferred
18 to Torrance State Hospital. 12 patients were
19 committed to Torrance State Hospital. Currently
20 26 patients are awaiting admission to Torrance
21 State Hospital with the longest waiting since
22 June 10th of 2020 (sic).

23 As an addition, during October, one
24 patient had their commitment to Torrance for
25 comp- -- commitment to Torrance for competency

1 restoration rescinded due to clinical
2 stabilization.

3 Knowing that these wait times have
4 been an ongoing issue, we've worked with pretrial
5 services, the courts, the Department of Human
6 Services to draft a request for proposals to add
7 mobile competency support teams in our county.
8 So DHS will be managing that RFP and the lead and
9 all of that, so any follow-up information they'll
10 have more details than I have. I just know that
11 it's out. They have graciously offered to field
12 those questions. We're in early stages, but I
13 wanted you to know that that's something on our
14 radar and that we're trying to work on.

15 For Tier 4 and 5 data, in the month
16 of October, zero individuals were identified as
17 Tier 5 in the mental health tier system, and six
18 unique individuals were identified as a Tier 4 in
19 the mental health tier system.

20 As of today, our sick call requests
21 in medical have a total of 53 with the longest
22 waiting 26 days. The SCR mental health reports
23 -- mental health, have eight -- eight patients
24 with the longest waiting three days.
25 Psychiatrists have 191 with the longest waiting

1 eight days, and mental health specialists have
2 eight with the longest waiting four days.

3 I have a few details in addition to
4 my normal report. So for the NCCHC Historical
5 Review of fatalities and what was discussed last
6 month about what the need would be for a
7 third-party review -- and I wanted to provide
8 some information on the practice across
9 healthcare disciplines, not limited to
10 correctional settings -- the primary health
11 related accreditation correctional facilities can
12 obtain is by the National Commission of
13 Correctional Healthcare. The accrediting body
14 has an affiliate organization called NCCHC
15 Resources, Incorporated, which supports
16 facilities being able to apply standards and
17 reach overall best practices. For that reason
18 alone, I'm incredibly grateful that the County
19 Executive and his office chose to contract with
20 NRI for the review of fatalities, which will be
21 immeasurably helpful as we prepare our
22 organization for future accreditation.

23 Most healthcare facilities will
24 practice what is called either a mortality or a
25 morbidity review for a clinical perspective, not

1 only from an oversight perspective. So it serves
2 as a continuous quality improvement tool and
3 educational tool for practitioners, and an
4 administrative tool for process improvements. As
5 an improvement tool it's not only to identify
6 issues, but praise successes.

7 Standard mortality reviews are
8 conducted by objective clinicians, meaning
9 persons with demonstrated experience in the
10 clinical area who have not been involved in the
11 treatment of the identified patient. NRI is
12 currently visiting. They just left this
13 afternoon with the team that includes a
14 correctional expert, a physician, a behavioral
15 health expert, and then their lead surveyor.
16 It's been a pleasure participating in the process
17 NRI has been using throughout the review to learn
18 from their approach for mortality reviews. What
19 will be most helpful from this historical review
20 of fatalities is the ability to identify trends
21 over years, not just from the immediate memory of
22 cases.

23 Our interdisciplinary patient care
24 pilot program, our initial expansion of this
25 program was -- that was tested originally in

1 August began this month in October. The team
2 began a soft roll-out while continuing a plan
3 for the element -- continuing to plan for
4 elements to the model. You may have noticed --
5 skip that.

6 As we are too familiar with
7 staffing concerns, I wanted to be clear that
8 myself, the warden, and our administrative team
9 that are here and not here, are committed to
10 continuing the healthcare department's mission of
11 serving patients. In order to do so, I am
12 continuing the variety of initiatives that we
13 have and that we're discussing in this soft
14 roll-out approach to ensure that we can still
15 have growth despite limited resources.

16 So the silver lining that the
17 pandemic did bring us was the constant
18 reevaluation of practices to identify more
19 creative ways to deliver our services. In doing
20 the reevaluation, we took feedback from our
21 current staff, other facilities, and healthcare
22 entities who were faced with similar staffing
23 shortages. While individual staff have a limited
24 capacity for the work they do, the management of
25 the workload have many opportunities, thus, our

1 redefining the structure in our health service
2 delivery model. I provide this background
3 information for a couple of reasons. So when the
4 warden has spoke in the past making statements
5 we're doing everything in our power to address
6 staffing issues, he hasn't just been speaking
7 about recruitment issues. None of us in
8 healthcare are very good at bragging about the
9 work that we do. So that has landed us in this
10 place where there is a belief that we do nothing.
11 We're trying to change how we communicate to the
12 Board, and that's why I have a much more detailed
13 report this month, and to the public so that the
14 details of the entire picture are a bit clearer.

15 So the project itself, the
16 interdisciplinary approach is not a new idea,
17 however, applying it in the way that we are is
18 what's new and somewhat new to us. This began
19 our analysis of -- or how we deliver healthcare
20 services, and what the best delivery system will
21 be. So some highlights of the outcomes seen from
22 the pilot include a 117 percent increase in the
23 nurse's completion of sick call requests.

24 So I have to say this was an
25 exceptional nurse to begin with and she increased

1 it by 117 percent. That was impressive to me.

2 Additionally, the redesign in her
3 role reduced the number of patients needing
4 referrals for other services. So only 16 percent
5 of the nurse's patients required referral for
6 increased service, whereas prior to the pilot,
7 100 percent of them would have been referred up.
8 Overall, the provider appointments decreased
9 approximately 20 percent, and that was in one
10 month alone. And referrals for further
11 evaluation reduced in wait time down to the same
12 day of that initial evaluation from the provider.

13 So I wanted to give you a little
14 bit more detail on that, and those are some of
15 the outcomes we've seen. We expect to
16 extrapolate much more now that it's going
17 throughout the building.

18 I have some New Business also.
19 Behavioral health staffing is currently a major
20 focus we're working to resolve. We're
21 experiencing a wave of turnover in our provider
22 team. Collaboration with our AHN partners
23 reaffirmed how difficult recruitment has been
24 across the county, and behavioral health
25 specifically. While the current staffing level

1 is not ideal, we have identified strategies to
2 manage patient needs.

3 Our plan to address coverage
4 includes the uses -- additional uses of
5 telepsychiatry, increased supervision from AHN
6 psychiatry, the onboarding of new providers and
7 the continued interviewing of candidates, as well
8 as additional recruitment strategies being
9 developed along county HR, marketing, as well as
10 AHN's recruitment and marketing.

11 So I wanted to add a new-standing
12 item on my agenda from the report of healthcare
13 successes. My healthcare team works incredibly
14 hard, and because of HIPAA restrictions we have
15 not always found ways to share those successes
16 with the Board. Moving forward, I would like to
17 take the opportunity to highlight these, whether
18 this be a staff accomplishment or a generalized
19 patient accomplishment. These highlights will
20 never violate any HIPAA-protected information,
21 though I find it very important for you to have
22 some more information.

23 I gathered input from our
24 healthcare team to identify successes. For this
25 month I'm proud to report that staff of all

1 disciplines across the department completed 3,156
2 sick calls. This is only one snapshot of each
3 team member's responsibilities, but over 3,000
4 patient encounters within one month is
5 significant in any pie, no matter how you cut it.

6 Also this year, our flu vaccine
7 clinics have begun. We announced October 7th to
8 our patients that they were going to be
9 available, and our first clinic allowed for 60
10 patients to receive vaccinations. Thank you for
11 amusing me with that addition.

12 But I also wanted to point out, a
13 small group of our healthcare administrators
14 attended the fall National Conference to NCCHC.
15 This conference not only presented on current
16 correctional healthcare issues, but also serving
17 as an opportunity to consult on policy
18 development and implementation of standards.
19 With our department working toward accreditation
20 soon, we have come back with a wealth of
21 knowledge for ACJ. Areas we found most helpful
22 include new practices for health service delivery
23 models, training areas to support our staff, and
24 new ideas to meet a variety of patient needs. We
25 found it to be incredibly valuable in our ongoing

1 work for improving care. I know you've got a
2 question so what's up?

3 JUDGE HOWSIE: Any questions?

4 MR. O'CONNOR: Just on the patient
5 floor-by-floor that you're going to, and
6 obviously the numbers grew. It was at 117
7 percent more.

8 DEPUTY HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Uh-huh.

9 MR. O'CONNOR: Who is on the team
10 on each floor? So is there a licensed doctor, a
11 licensed professional?

12 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Sure.

13 MR. O'CONNOR: Yeah. What is that
14 team comprised of?

15 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: So each of the
16 floors have an LPN or an RN. It depends on the
17 staffing complement for each of those.

18 MR. O'CONNOR: So I came from City
19 Council, so LPN and RN mean nothing.

20 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: So a licensed
21 practical nurse.

22 MR. O'CONNOR: Okay. Got it.

23 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Or a registered
24 nurse.

25 MR. O'CONNOR: Registered nurse,

1 okay.

2 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: We have advanced
3 practiced providers, which would be either a
4 nurse practitioner or a physician's assistant.
5 One of our levels does have physician -- a
6 physician on it. It's a more complex level.

7 We have where we can put in
8 behavioral health staff as well. So mental
9 health specialist or a provider.

10 MR. O'CONNOR: So there's usually
11 three people per team?

12 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Three to four --
13 plus that's.

14 MR. O'CONNOR: And then there's --
15 go ahead.

16 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: No. I was just
17 going to say, plus we have input from the custody
18 staff on those levels.

19 MR. O'CONNOR: Okay. And then
20 they're staffed. So how does it -- how many
21 hours are you on each floor? Is it roving
22 throughout the day?

23 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: So like I
24 mentioned being a soft roll-out --

25 MR. O'CONNOR: Yeah.

1 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: What they're
2 doing currently is at least one two-to-three-hour
3 clinic a week. So then we hope to be able to
4 expand -- we will expand that.

5 MR. O'CONNOR: And that goes to the
6 staffing overall issues --

7 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Uh-huh.

8 MR. O'CONNOR: -- of the low
9 staffing?

10 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Right.

11 MR. O'CONNOR: And then there used
12 to be a nurse's station on each floor. So is
13 that what the overall plan might be or just
14 continue to rove?

15 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: So what we did
16 was we took our triage rooms that our nurses
17 administratively use, not necessarily with
18 patients, and we turned those into a mobile
19 clinic so to speak. So it's outfitted with
20 medical equipment and things like that so that
21 the patient can be brought to that room on the
22 level.

23 MR. O'CONNOR: Okay. So when we
24 did it -- we did our tour last week. So, okay,
25 if they're roving and they're on the third floor,

1 does somebody still -- I assume they'd still have
2 to go up to five to get -- that everything is
3 right there.

4 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Everything is
5 right there unless it requires some kind of
6 invasive evaluation or treatment.

7 MR. O'CONNOR: Okay. And then that
8 person would be taken upstairs?

9 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Right. And
10 those are the referrals I mentioned would --
11 were reduced down to same day.

12 MR. O'CONNOR: Okay. So what would
13 your numbers be then to get this fully on each
14 floor? What would you -- I mean, I know it's a
15 staffing question and I hope it wasn't a loaded
16 question, but basically.

17 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: No. I mean a
18 little bit.

19 MR. O'CONNOR: Yes, it was, but
20 basically you need another X amount so this would
21 be on every floor? I understand the specialty on
22 the fifth, but in order to do this?

23 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: So I would -- I
24 would like to see at least another two providers
25 as well as -- at least one to two more nurses.

1 MR. O'CONNOR: Okay. Okay. Good.
2 Thank you.

3 JUDGE HOWSIE: Ms. Hallam.

4 MS. HALLAM: Thank you. Okay. I
5 have a couple -- a little more than a couple.
6 Okay. First thing is you talked about the NCCHC
7 death investigation.

8 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Uh-huh.

9 MS. HALLAM: So what kind of
10 documentation is the jail providing to N --
11 because you quoted something -- I was writing
12 NSI -- NHCCHC Resources, Inc, NSI or NRI.

13 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: NRI.

14 MS. HALLAM: Or NRI?

15 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: So NRI.

16 MS. HALLAM: Yeah, I was right the
17 first time, yeah.

18 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: So NCCHC is the
19 accrediting body, and they have an affiliate
20 which is NRI. So they're the ones that do the
21 consultation.

22 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Cool. So what
23 type of documentation are we providing to NRI?

24 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Everything
25 they've asked for.

1 MS. HALLAM: Unlike the Jail Board.
2 You don't need -- that wasn't a question. You
3 don't need to answer that. Is it -- is the
4 documentation that they're asking for similar to
5 what the jail already compiles when you do, like,
6 an internal review of a death in the jail?

7 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Some of it has
8 been, but like I mentioned, it's been really,
9 really nice to learn from how they're doing their
10 reviews. So we can always do our own process
11 improvements too.

12 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And will the
13 Board be provided with the same information that
14 NRI is provided? Will we get access to that same
15 information?

16 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: I can't give all
17 of the information to the same extent because of
18 the protected information.

19 MS. HALLAM: Okay. But they're
20 getting the protected information, people outside
21 the county, outside the Jail Board who aren't
22 statutorily authorized to get it? They are
23 getting it?

24 MR. BACHARACH: It was part of the
25 contract that -- it was written in that allows

1 them to get that information and it wouldn't be a
2 violation of HIPAA. That was part of the
3 contract.

4 MS. HALLAM: Right, but we, as a
5 Jail Board have a contract with Pennsylvania that
6 said that the Jail Board is authorized. I mean,
7 I can read it to you, what the information that
8 we are authorized to get. I mean, we should --
9 the Board shall -- and this is directly from
10 Title 61, right? "The Board shall investigate
11 allegations of inadequate prison conditions and
12 improper practices occurring within the prison,
13 and may make such other investigation or reviews
14 of prison operation and maintenance."

15 So what is it that they're allowed
16 to do that this statute doesn't already authorize
17 us that we have to do?

18 MR. BACHARACH: There is a
19 provision in HIPAA that would allow this
20 organization to review that data as part of an
21 affiliated organization. There is a contract,
22 and there are provisions in the contract that
23 provides protections for that protected
24 information. That's why they have the
25 contract -- that's why they have the information.

1 MS. HALLAM: So do government
2 contracts supersede state law? Is that like the
3 balance there?

4 MR. BACHARACH: I can. There is an
5 answer why they have the information. Beyond
6 that --

7 MS. HALLAM: Can you answer why we
8 don't have it?

9 MR. BACHARACH: No, I can't. I am
10 not going to get into that.

11 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Cool. Okay.
12 Next question -- oh, the result. After the audit
13 is done, I don't know like what the timeline is?
14 Do you have a timeline on when that's going to be
15 done?

16 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: I don't have a
17 full timeline for the final report, no.

18 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And will we
19 receive, as a Board, receive the report when it's
20 finished?

21 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: We had already
22 discussed doing that, yes.

23 MS. HALLAM: We will, okay.

24 Can you just update us like when
25 you know as it's coming, as it's getting closer?

1 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Uh-huh.

2 MS. HALLAM: Thank you. And then
3 the next thing is -- speaking specifically, and I
4 know you have said a million times, like, if yinz
5 can hire a million more healthcare staff that you
6 would. I totally understand, but currently how
7 many medical doctors do we have working in the
8 jail?

9 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: We have two.

10 MS. HALLAM: Two. Okay. So the,
11 like, staff to patient ratio is like, what's
12 that, like 1500 to 2? 750.

13 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: The two
14 physicians are not the only providers, though.
15 So they're supported with seven -- the physical
16 primary care team is supported with seven
17 advanced practice providers, which would be your
18 nurse practitioner --

19 MS. HALLAM: And the PAs?

20 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: -- and the PA.
21 Yeah.

22 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And then has
23 there been anything -- I know there was, like,
24 some chaos recently about a medical doctor who
25 left the jail. Is there anything that the jail

1 is doing regarding verifying licensing and, I
2 guess, resumes that were providing credentialing
3 of medical professionals that come into the jail
4 now since?

5 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: All of the
6 credentialing AHN completes. So we review for
7 security purposes, and AHN, as the employer, does
8 the credentialing.

9 MS. HALLAM: And has there been any
10 ramifications between the jail with AHN as a
11 result of the most recent incident with --

12 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Do you mean
13 regarding our partnership?

14 MS. HALLAM: No, regarding like
15 Wilson Bernales' employment with you?

16 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: I can't speak to
17 their personnel issues. I'm sorry.

18 MS. HALLAM: So basically if AHN
19 says it's cool, there's no second like check on
20 that, that if AHN says this is a legit doctor,
21 this is a legit medical professional, like we
22 just kind of take their word for it and hope that
23 they did it right? It's okay if that's -- I
24 mean, it's not okay, but if it's a yes, you can
25 just say that.

1 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Yes.

2 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Thank you. And
3 then are there any duties, you know, since we
4 have -- I understand we have other medical
5 providers other than just the medical doctors.
6 But are there -- what are certain duties that
7 only a medical doctor can perform? Like are
8 there certain things that the other advanced -- I
9 have APP can't do that only a medical doctor can
10 do?

11 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: They're their
12 extender. Sometimes they're referred to as
13 extenders, meaning that they can -- I can't think
14 of one off the top of my head they can't do, but
15 it's always under the supervisor of the
16 physician.

17 MS. HALLAM: So wait -- but there's
18 -- a physician isn't handling -- isn't like
19 touching every patient, right?

20 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Right.

21 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. So are there
22 things that have to be supervised by a medical
23 doctor?

24 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Yes, that's why
25 we have the two physicians supervising them.

1 MS. HALLAM: And so if there's only
2 two, and I see that we actually want four, right?
3 Four, is that why there's two vacancies, two plus
4 two?

5 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: So --

6 MS. HALLAM: Like what's the ideal
7 number of doctors?

8 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Two plus our
9 medical director.

10 MS. HALLAM: Two plus the medical
11 director, okay. So it says there's two vacancies
12 in physicians right now.

13 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: One of them is a
14 locum. So locum referencing a contractor who is
15 not a permanent employee.

16 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So is there
17 always a medical doctor on-site?

18 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: No. That's a
19 part of why they have their extenders.

20 MS. HALLAM: Okay. But there's
21 certain things that have to be supervised by a
22 medical doctor?

23 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: So according to
24 the law with their credentialing, they have to
25 be within phone contact. So they need to have

1 immediate contact with them, which our physicians
2 are available to their APPs.

3 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Cool. So even
4 if they're not on-site, like those two doctors
5 are always answering the phone for the APPs, the
6 extenders?

7 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: If they need to
8 give them a call --

9 MS. HALLAM: If they need to.

10 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: -- or, yes.

11 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Cool. Thank
12 you have much.

13 And then regarding -- so you did
14 answer -- I think Controller O'Connor asked a
15 couple of the questions I had about the specifics
16 of the interdisciplinary patient care program.
17 Aside -- like that's awesome to have them on
18 every floor, but are there --

19 Can you talk about like how what is
20 happening now other than the medical providers
21 being on each level for different shifts, what is
22 different about this program than previous
23 medical care that was provided at the jail?

24 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: So it was trying
25 to restructure how we delivered it. It's not

1 that we're delivering different care. So, for
2 example, there is one designated provider for the
3 subgroup of patients, which means one provider
4 consistently gets to know and treat those
5 patients. Continuity of care immediately
6 increases when it's only one provider taking care
7 of them.

8 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So that is the
9 change is that there's going to be the staff on
10 each level?

11 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Yeah, so you
12 have one team that's overseeing it.

13 MS. HALLAM: Okay. All right. I
14 was just wondering if there was like -- I know
15 that that's -- it's not a big deal. I'm not
16 trying to minimize that. I'm just saying is
17 there anything else that's different than what we
18 did before other than that?

19 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: It's formalizing
20 the things that we did before. So we're adding
21 treatment teams to review that patient
22 population, whereas before people were kind of
23 operating separately.

24 MS. HALLAM: Uh-huh. Okay.

25 And then does that change -- does

1 this new interdisciplinary patient care program,
2 does this change at all how like meds are
3 distributed? Like, is there still, like, a nurse
4 that goes around to all the pods and gives out
5 medication, or is it like each floor has their
6 own team that's giving just their floors meds?

7 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Medication has
8 not been changed.

9 MS. HALLAM: Not changed. Okay.
10 What about the sick call system? Has it affected
11 the way that --

12 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Yes.

13 MS. HALLAM: It has?

14 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Yes. Oh, I
15 mean -- it means that that's the primary people
16 who are responding. I hope that answers.

17 MS. HALLAM: Okay, yeah. No, that
18 does. And then speaking of sick calls, how do
19 you track -- like, I know if you put a sick call
20 through your tablet and that's how -- I assume
21 how you're get the wait times for sick calls?

22 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Uh-huh.

23 MS. HALLAM: Is by tracking like
24 when they -- when they reported it in their
25 tablet and when they got seen. But what about

1 verbal requests for medical attention, like if
2 someone is in their pod -- in their cell and they
3 hit the button and ask the CO to see medical?
4 What about people who don't go through the tablet
5 system and verbalize their need for medical
6 attention? How do you track that?

7 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: I think that was
8 one of --

9 WARDEN HARPER: So it's tracked by
10 the correctional officer getting the call from
11 the incarcerated individual, and then the
12 correctional officer letting medical know about
13 the encounter. And it's our expectation that the
14 correctional officer is notating it in the log
15 book. That's the only way that we're tracking it
16 is notation in the logbook.

17 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So anytime
18 someone in their cell asks for medical attention
19 verbally, it's annotated in the CO's logbook?

20 WARDEN HARPER: Anything of an
21 unusual nature should be notated in the logbook
22 to include any calls to medical for medical
23 issues, yes.

24 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Thank you. And
25 then next question was about the expanded MAT --

1 you know I'm thrilled about that. I don't need
2 to tell you about that. I can't wait until we
3 start induction. That's what I'm really excited
4 for is like getting people on Methadone and
5 starting that service in the jail while we have
6 them, and then hoping that they continue it after
7 they leave. But I know that's coming because
8 you've said it coming.

9 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: I told you
10 that's why we're evaluating what's the next
11 phase.

12 MS. HALLAM: Cool. That's what I
13 hoped you meant when you said next phase. So
14 thank you for that.

15 So is that the case for -- so now,
16 now that this is implemented, anyone that comes
17 in with a prescription for any MAT gets it, gets
18 some sort of MAT?

19 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Of all the forms
20 I'm aware of, yes.

21 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Awesome.

22 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Just making sure
23 I'm not thinking of something.

24 MS. HALLAM: No, that sounds like
25 the case. I just wanted to make sure there

1 wasn't some section, like if somebody comes in
2 on, you know, Suboxone, they're like, oh, you
3 can't do that, or someone comes in and we switch
4 them to something else. That doesn't happen.

5 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Some of them
6 have eligibility criteria, but it doesn't -- it's
7 all for continuation purposes.

8 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Great. And
9 then also when it comes to -- I know you said
10 that you're working to hire an advanced
11 practitioner for -- I guess to be responsible for
12 that -- but in the meantime, who is administering
13 the Methadone?

14 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: That's all -- so
15 the hiring of the advanced practice provider is
16 related to someone who would be overseeing all
17 but Methadone. Methadone is specifically
18 contracted with Tadiso.

19 MS. HALLAM: So Tadiso does
20 everything?

21 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Tadiso is doing
22 everything.

23 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So like the
24 officers at the jail, they don't need to be
25 trained on policies, procedure around methadone

1 because they're never going to administer it?

2 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: They are not
3 administering, no.

4 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Oh, okay. And
5 do I have any more questions? No. Thank you.

6 JUDGE HOWSIE: Any additional
7 questions?

8 MR. O'CONNOR: Just a couple of
9 things. Actually, I have a couple of Motions
10 because I have to leave unfortunately. And I
11 apologize to some of the speakers. I
12 misunderstood when Public Comment was going to
13 be, so next month's meeting donuts and snacks on
14 me. So I owe everybody in the room.

15 But are you guys going to put in
16 what -- I know this is just a pilot, but are
17 there going to be standards and policies that
18 you're going to write up for this if it goes
19 full-time, the floor-by-floor program.

20 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: We'll have
21 procedures.

22 MR. O'CONNOR: For soli -- okay.
23 Policies and procedures.

24 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Uh-huh.

25 MR. O'CONNOR: And can we get a

1 copy of that when you guys develop it? I know
2 it's in a pilot program now.

3 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: (Witness nodding
4 head.)

5 MR. O'CONNOR: Okay. Thank you.
6 So two things.

7 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: Yes for the
8 minutes.

9 MR. O'CONNOR: What did you say?

10 HSA DR. BRINKMAN: I said yes for
11 the minutes.

12 MR. O'CONNOR: Okay. Policies --
13 not policies and procedures. So the liaison
14 position, I know we got 42 applicants. We do
15 need to make a Motion to close out the -- what
16 would I call it, the bids, for the application
17 process. So November 10th would give us 21 days.

18 MS. CARROLL: It's actually passed
19 that.

20 MR. O'CONNOR: It passed 21 days,
21 but Motion to close the application process on
22 November 10th.

23 JUDGE HOWSIE: Do we have a second?

24 MS. HALLAM: Second.

25 JUDGE HOWSIE: All in favor?

1 (Chorus of ayes.)

2 MR. O'CONNOR: And then second,

3 for --

4 JUDGE HOWSIE: Any opposed?

5 (No response.)

6 MR. O'CONNOR: Oh sorry.

7 THE WITNESS: Motion carries.

8 MR. O'CONNOR: Sorry, Judge.

9 So also for the Board to know this,
10 my staff is going to be staying for Public
11 Comment. Unfortunately, I have to leave, but
12 also my staff Ankur who's met with a few Board
13 members already is putting together -- and I
14 believe we need this and it's a further
15 conversation for our subcommittee, but the
16 liaison position I believe needs an MOU with the
17 jail for access, for other things that they are
18 going be doing. So we will help work with that.
19 We do have a draft that we'll get together with
20 our subcommittee soon, but just wanted to mention
21 that.

22 Of course, I did give the Sheriff
23 knowledge of that as well because the individual,
24 whoever is hired, is going to be in his office as
25 well. So just wanted to end with that. But

1 thank you. And again I apologize. I have to be
2 somewhere else.

3 JUDGE HOWSIE: Deputy Toma.

4 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: The Allegheny
5 County Health Department has inspected the
6 Allegheny County Jail five times this year under
7 their inspection program, most recently on
8 October 26th. They inspected the jail as a
9 result of a request by the jail under our food
10 safety program.

11 On October 23rd, we received a
12 complaint regarding meal trays at breakfast time.
13 Three trays were preserved and the Allegheny
14 County Health Department Food Safety Program was
15 notified. Those samples were submitted to the
16 Allegheny County Medical Examiner's Office for
17 analysis. Their part reads as follows:

18 Food analysis for Items 1 through 3
19 were food containers holding cooked oatmeal
20 biscuits portions. Brown solids from the oatmeal
21 were samples and examined microscopically and/or
22 chemically. Biscuit portions were not examined.
23 A powdery brown solid present in Items 1 through
24 3 were consistent with ground spices. An example
25 of ground spice is cinnamon.

1 A second dark brown solid present
2 in Items 1 through 3 was consistent with
3 carbohydrate material.

4 Additionally, at the time the
5 samples were collected for -- through the
6 Allegheny County Health Department Food Safety
7 Program, they conducted an inspection of the food
8 source location for which the meals were
9 prepared. The food source condition or the
10 cleanliness of the area was rated as
11 satisfactory. The pest management was rated as
12 mid -- as a medium risk, and a corrective action
13 plan outlined by the Health Department was
14 implemented to include targeted cleaning, and is
15 continually been monitored to this day.

16 In regard to the list of
17 educational curriculum, juvenile education
18 services at the Allegheny County Jail provided by
19 the Allegheny County Intermediate Unit include --
20 the juvenile education program is mandatory for
21 those juveniles who are classified as adults by
22 the Court of Common plea and under 18 years of
23 age. A full high school daily schedule runs from
24 8 a.m. to 2:20 p.m. in Level 1 in the juvenile
25 education department, and all juveniles are

1 expected to attend daily.

2 Courses that are offered and
3 designated using the Pennsylvania State
4 Curriculum Standard Guidelines. Lessons are
5 infused with diversity, equity and inclusion
6 principles of learning. Culturally responsive
7 teaching methods integrate cultural content
8 awareness to enhance achievement for all
9 students. Trauma-informed practices are used
10 that recognize and respond to behavioral,
11 emotional, relational, and academic impact and
12 traumatic stress.

13 Credits earned are applied toward
14 an individual's community school diploma. The
15 ACJ works with an individual's community school
16 to see if they will accept credits and issue the
17 community school diploma when the proper number
18 of credits are obtained. School districts we
19 have partnered with in the past include
20 McKeesport and Steel Valley. If a school
21 district is unwilling to accept our credits,
22 Pittsburgh's Brashear high school issues the
23 diploma.

24 When a student in the juvenile
25 education program turns 18 and is not a special

1 education student, they are offered the
2 opportunity to enroll in the adult education
3 program. If a student turns 18, and is in
4 special education, we are obligated to continue
5 to provide education services until the age of
6 21. Teachers go to the individual's housing pod
7 weekly to work with them on a one-on-one basis.

8 Adult education services as
9 requested. These services are provided to any
10 offender 18 years of age and above. The primary
11 goal of an individual enrolled in an adult
12 education program is for them to obtain their PA
13 Commonwealth secondary high school diploma,
14 formerly known as a GED. There are three
15 sections in adult education and each enrolled
16 person is administered the TAB education
17 assessment test to determine where a participant
18 is placed. The first section is ABE level,
19 meaning the individual tested at the fifth grade
20 level or lower. The pre-GED levels mean that
21 they tested at the sixth or eighth grade level,
22 and the GED level means they tested at the ninth
23 grade level or above.

24 Testing is administered after every
25 50 hours of classroom time to determine if the

1 individual has made the necessary gains to
2 advance to the next level. The GED program is
3 administered at the ACJ. When it's successfully
4 completed, a PA secondary high school diploma is
5 awarded.

6 The jail offers a computer literacy
7 programs. Participation in this program provides
8 individuals with basic computer knowledge in
9 Microsoft, Excel, Word, and PowerPoint.
10 Workforce skills are incorporated helping
11 participants to develop resumes and interview
12 skills.

13 The jail also offers a
14 pre-apprenticeship program. This map oriented
15 educational program prepares participants for an
16 individual apprentice exam, electrician, plumber,
17 iron workers, et cetera, which is the first step
18 in getting into an apprenticeship program.

19 In regard to the RFP for -- or the
20 contract for commissary, negotiations have
21 completed. A final version of the contract has
22 been submitted to the Solicitor's Office for
23 review. Once it is approved by that office, it
24 will be circulated for signature. No signatures
25 or contract has been executed at this time, so I

1 have no further information on that topic.

2 JUDGE HOWSIE: Any questions?

3 Ms. Hallam.

4 MS. HALLAM: Thank you. I have a
5 couple. So I appreciate the update on the Health
6 Department inspection, but it was weird because
7 you left out what I think are the most important
8 things. So the comments from this October 26th
9 inspection, rodent droppings observed in dry
10 storage area of the kitchen in the back areas,
11 clean comers and below food shelving to monitor.
12 Rodent droppings observed in walk-in freezer that
13 is holding dry goods, such as the dry oatmeal you
14 referred, clean and monitor. Seal any gaps
15 around edges. Eliminate pests by approved
16 methods. Eliminate harborage area food sources
17 in entry sites. Clean and maintain. Remove
18 rodent droppings. So, you know, I think it
19 important that if you're going to provide --

20 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: I don't
21 disagree, Ms. Hallam.

22 MS. HALLAM: Thank you. And so has
23 any of those corrective actions taken place yet?

24 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Yes. Targeted
25 cleaning was administered. Those areas have been

1 monitored to monitor, you know activities, since
2 the inspection was conducted. The request was
3 placed to have the location sealed. Food areas
4 have been cleaned. And again, pest management --
5 eliminate pest approved methods.

6 And again, we addressed it with our
7 pest company, traps and bating are still in
8 place.

9 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Thank you very
10 much.

11 JUDGE HOWSIE: Any additional
12 questions for Deputy Toma?

13 MS. HALLAM: No, just like when is
14 the point in the contract process that we will
15 get it?

16 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: As soon as the
17 signature is applied by the vendor, we will
18 notify you.

19 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Thank you.

20 JUDGE HOWSIE: I believe it might
21 be time for public comment.

22 MS. HALLAM: There's still one
23 point on here.

24 JUDGE HOWSIE: Oh, okay. The Legal
25 Department.

1 MS. HALLAM: From the Legal
2 Department.

3 JUDGE HOWSIE: Mr. Bacharach, that
4 will be you. Responses to questions regarding
5 the Summit Commissary contract?

6 MR. BACHARACH: I don't have
7 anything to report about that.

8 MS. HALLAM: Why not?

9 MR. BACHARACH: I don't have
10 anything to report on it.

11 MS. HALLAM: Well, I do have a
12 question for Mr. Bacharach. What legal action do
13 I, as a Board Member, need to take in order to
14 compel the County to give us those documents that
15 were referenced earlier?

16 MR. BACHARACH: I can't give you
17 that kind of legal advice.

18 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Because that
19 actually brings up a really good point is --
20 Mr. Bacharach is not our attorney. It's actually
21 I think a conflict that we don't have our own
22 solicitor or attorney for this Board.

23 MR. PILARSKI: I think Deputy Toma
24 can speak to some of what you're looking for.

25 MS. HALLAM: The legal process?

1 MR. PILARSKI: No, no, no.

2 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: What documents
3 are you referring to?

4 MS. HALLAM: The documents that are
5 being handed over regarding death investigations,
6 causes of death?

7 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Oh, so you're
8 not referring to the RFP? You're referring to.

9 MS. HALLAM: Correct.

10 MR. PILARSKI: You're referring to
11 the --

12 MS. HALLAM: I was waiting for the
13 legal, yeah. Thanks.

14 But yeah. So, Mr. Bacharach can't
15 give us legal advice on how to take action
16 against the jail for not giving us information
17 that we are obligated to get. So I just kind of
18 wanted to like put a feeler out there for us to
19 potentially get a solicitor for this Board,
20 because I do think it's a conflict of interest
21 that the jail has, like, this whole team and
22 their legal representation, but we don't have
23 anyone to stand up for us and the incarcerated
24 individuals.

25 JUDGE HOWSIE: I'm not sure what

1 information -- you're referring to information
2 regarding the deaths in the jail?

3 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. I'm just
4 wondering what legal action I would have to take
5 as a Board member in order to get the jail to
6 follow state law.

7 JUDGE HOWSIE: Wasn't -- but didn't
8 you receive the information by way of an
9 executive session regarding the deaths of --

10 MS. HALLAM: No. If you remember,
11 I was told that I would need to subpoena those
12 documents if I wanted that information.

13 JUDGE HOWSIE: No. What I remember
14 was that you were given detailed -- we were all
15 given details information regarding the last 17
16 deaths in the jail in an executive session.

17 MS. HALLAM: And the Lieutenant
18 told me that I -- if I wanted information about
19 the investigations of those deaths, that I would
20 need to subpoena them. And so I'm just wondering
21 since we have legal here --

22 JUDGE HOWSIE: How would that --

23 MS. HALLAM: Exactly. It couldn't
24 happen because it's a direct conflict for the
25 jail to give me that advice on how to sue them.

1 So I'm just wondering if we could put feelers out
2 there about how does everyone feel about starting
3 to look into the idea, not committing to it now,
4 but start looking into the idea of us obtaining a
5 solicitor for the Oversight Board? Having the
6 county's legal team be the only legal authority
7 in this room just doesn't work. It's a conflict.

8 JUDGE HOWSIE: Anything else?

9 MS. HALLAM: I just want to know
10 how the Board feels about it?

11 JUDGE HOWSIE: It's not on the
12 agenda. It's not a Motion. Is there anything
13 else?

14 MS. HALLAM: Well, there was
15 legal -- Allegheny County Legal Department, so
16 I'm asking a question.

17 JUDGE HOWSIE: Right.

18 MS. HALLAM: I'm sorry.

19 Mr. Bacharach, do you know how the Jail Oversight
20 Board could obtain a solicitor? Would we need to
21 go through the county? Is that the official
22 process?

23 MR. BACHARACH: I'm not in the
24 position to give you legal advice.

25 MS. HALLAM: Right. Correct. So

1 that's the problem that I'm trying to solve here
2 is where do we get legal advice from if it's not
3 Mr. Bacharach? Does anyone?

4 JUDGE HOWSIE: I don't think anyone
5 has an answer for you.

6 Do you have any other questions
7 that you would like to ask?

8 MS. HALLAM: No. That's the only
9 one I had for Mr. Bacharach, although I would
10 like those responses since they were on the
11 agenda, if you could prepare them for the next
12 meeting.

13 JUDGE HOWSIE: What responses?

14 MS. HALLAM: Allegheny County Legal
15 Department responses to questions regarding the
16 Summit Commissary contract. I believe the
17 questions that were asked were why the contract
18 was not terminated as a result of them violating
19 the contract and charging exorbitant amounts for
20 commissary. We had asked at the last meeting for
21 you to come to this meeting and tell us why it
22 was that we stayed in a contract that should have
23 been voided for breach and you didn't bring that.

24 Can you bring that for the next
25 meeting is my question? It's on the agenda, sir.

1 MR. BACHARACH: I will talk to the
2 Solicitor about that.

3 MS. HALLAM: Okay. But can you
4 bring us that report back from the solicitor
5 then?

6 MR. BACHARACH: I can talk to the
7 solicitor.

8 MS. HALLAM: And come to the next
9 meeting with a report back?

10 MR. BACHARACH: I will be at the
11 next meeting.

12 MS. HALLAM: Thank you very, very
13 much. And that's all I have, sir.

14 JUDGE HOWSIE: All right. We'll
15 now hear Public Comments. I just want to inform
16 you that there are three sheets of people that
17 have indicated they'd like to give public
18 comments, so we want to give everyone an
19 opportunity to be heard. We ask that you limit
20 your remarks to two minutes.

21 MS. HALLAM: Judge Howsie?

22 JUDGE HOWSIE: Yes.

23 AUDIENCE MEMBER: It's three.

24 JUDGE HOWSIE: Wasn't it three or
25 two minutes?

1 MS. HALLAM: Three.

2 JUDGE HOWSIE: My apologies. Three
3 minutes. Forgive me. My apologies.

4 MS. HALLAM: Also, I want to say
5 two things. So first of all, I did forget to
6 object at the beginning of the meeting to
7 Mr. Pilarski voting illegally. So I did just
8 want to get that in the record.

9 But also we've moved public
10 comments, and we talked about at the last meeting
11 how it's not really fair for members of the
12 public to have to be here by 4 p.m. or else they
13 can't sign in, but then to have to sit here until
14 6:00, 6:30, 7:00 to speak. All of us have to be
15 here for the whole meeting regardless. They used
16 to come at the beginning. Can we -- why did we
17 change the agenda?

18 JUDGE HOWSIE: Because it's the
19 hope that when the Deputy Warden -- Chief Deputy
20 Warden and the Warden give their report, that
21 some of the questions or concerns might be
22 addressed instead of doing it the other way.

23 So with that being said, we're
24 now --

25 MS. HALLAM: Judge Howsie, that

1 does not happen, first of all. And second of
2 all, forever your argument was always this is the
3 way we have been doing things, but that was the
4 way we were doing things forever, and you just
5 changed it last month and you said the reason was
6 because people had to leave early. But now we're
7 back to the next month and it's still down there.
8 We're still making people sit here for two hours.

9 JUDGE HOWSIE: Okay. So public
10 comments will still follow the Warden's Report
11 and the Deputy Warden's Report because the hope
12 is that the information they provide might
13 address some of your questions or concerns. So
14 with that being said.

15 MS. HALLAM: But then wouldn't it
16 make sense for them to ask the questions first?
17 I don't understand what you're arguing.

18 JUDGE HOWSIE: I'm not arguing.
19 I'm not arguing. I'm about to --

20 MS. HALLAM: But you also didn't
21 answer my question.

22 JUDGE HOWSIE: And I'm not. So now
23 we're going to do public comments. The first --

24 MS. HALLAM: How rude.

25 JUDGE HOWSIE: The first one on the

1 list is Thomas Hoffman. Mr. Hoffman, you have
2 three minutes.

3 **PUBLIC COMMENT**

4 JUDGE HOWSIE: Please if you may --
5 if you would, please state your full name for the
6 record and spell your last name if you don't
7 mind.

8 MR. HOFFMAN: Sorry. You caught me
9 by surprise there. So my name is Thomas Hoffman,
10 H-O-F-F-M-A-N. Address is 7115 Willard Street,
11 Pittsburgh, PA 15208. And I'm here to comment on
12 the book situation at the Allegheny County Jail.
13 I'm here on behalf of a community member that
14 couldn't come at this time, although maybe
15 because it's so late maybe they could have made
16 it by now, but who knows? I was fed up with
17 Judge Howsie ignoring written public comments and
18 refusing to read them. These meeting times are
19 not accessible to those that work 9 to 5 jobs.
20 Accommodations need to be made to encourage
21 public participation. A recent Right to Know
22 Request provided a list of books rejected for
23 lack of receipt or because of content. I have
24 several issues with this. First, there are many
25 books that I and others have attempted to send in

1 the last two months that are not on that list.
2 This includes books such as a graphic novel,
3 Malice, United States Constitution, and of course
4 Run and March. Books banned for content included
5 a self-help book written by a US veteran. This
6 is clearly an over-aggressive censorship and a
7 thinly veiled attempt at a total book ban. This
8 is shameful.

9 Second, this list contains no
10 dates. People have reported that their books are
11 not being returned to the shipper when rejected
12 which results in delayed or no refund. Are these
13 books that were provided on this list simply a
14 collection of the books sitting around the jail
15 waiting to be returned? Many people, myself
16 included, have spent hundreds of dollars on books
17 that are likely gathering dust in the Warden's
18 office. This is shameful.

19 The Allegheny County Jail needs to
20 end this rouse and allow people to receive books
21 without these increasingly outrageous barriers.
22 You need to answer to the families still awaiting
23 refunds. Thank you.

24 JUDGE HOWSIE: Forgive me if I
25 mispronounce any of your names. We'll hear from

1 Arlan Hess. And Ms. Hess, I just want to point
2 out, although it is required for you to give your
3 address on the sign-in sheet, you do not have to
4 state your address for the record.

5 MS. HESS: Okay.

6 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you.

7 MS. HESS: I'm happy to say the
8 address of the bookstore. In light of the
9 establishment --

10 JUDGE HOWSIE: State your name.

11 MS. HESS: My name is Arlan Hess
12 and I am the owner of City Books, which is
13 Pittsburgh's oldest existing bookstore. It was
14 founded in 1984, and since Councilman Hallam and
15 the Board has now established a subcommittee, I
16 am going to limit my remarks a little bit -- a
17 little bit.

18 I'd like to say that independent
19 bookstores are fundamentally better suited to
20 supply books to incarcerated people than national
21 chains or big box stores. Reading teaches
22 empathy, complexity, how to face shame and how to
23 build personal dignity. These findings mean much
24 more to local citizens than to a corporation
25 registered in Delaware. Not only does the tax

1 money return to the city, but business's
2 investment of time and effort reinforces the
3 social contract. When small businesses supply
4 resources to their incarcerated neighbors, we
5 exemplify the qualities of good citizenship that
6 become necessary for a successful transition back
7 into the community. Our accountability is much
8 higher because we share space and rely on the
9 consideration of our neighbors to remain in
10 business. If we misstep, the consequences can be
11 disastrous.

12 I understand that credibility can
13 be an issue when approving book suppliers. While
14 I was sitting in the audience, I checked that the
15 top four people that are on the list that
16 Ms. Hallam presented and Riverstone, not Classic
17 Lines, are all members of the American Book
18 Seller's Association and the New Atlantic
19 Independent Book Seller's Association, so we have
20 to pay to be legitimate. In addition to being
21 repeatedly covered in the media, many of us have
22 also been featured elsewhere around the country
23 in other outlets. For example, City Books has
24 been featured in the Kenyan Review on Forbes.com,
25 on C-Span and in 2019 was named one of the best

1 bookstores in the United States by Mental Floss
2 Magazine.

3 City Books is already a trusted
4 supplier of books to correctional facilities in
5 the tri-state area. From April to July of 2021
6 we spearheaded a book and fund drive on behalf of
7 the Shuman's Center that allowed us to establish
8 a library of about 1,800 books. And when Shuman
9 closed, I worked with Jay Moser, the high school
10 principal at Shuman, to distribute those books to
11 other organizations for at-risk children
12 throughout the city. As a result of the press
13 that City Books received for building the Shuman
14 Library, we developed direct relationships with
15 incarcerated people at SCI Green and the
16 Northeast Ohio correctional facility, currently
17 fulfilling requests by both phone and mail order,
18 and I talked with incarcerated people at the
19 Northeast Ohio Correctional Facility at least
20 twice a week.

21 So on both personal and
22 professional levels, I support Ms. Hallam's
23 effort to ensure prisoners' rights to access of
24 books and I would be happy to address the newly
25 established subcommittee on local acquisitions

1 moving forward. Thank you.

2 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you.

3 Forgive me but this next name -- I
4 believe it says Beth. I'm not even going to try
5 the last name. Something with an S and an -- I
6 don't. I'm sorry.

7 MS. SCHONGAR: Schongar.

8 JUDGE HOWSIE: Schongar. Beth
9 Schongar. Forgive me. You're up ma'am.

10 MS. SCHONGAR: Hi. My full name is
11 Elizabeth Schongar, S-C-H-O-N-G-A-R.

12 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you.

13 MS. SCHONGAR: To get right to the
14 point a new study published in the Journal of the
15 Society for the Study of Addiction, on
16 October 8th -- October 28, 2002 (sic), so this is
17 right off the press -- finds that incarcerated
18 people had a massive 50 percent reduction in
19 overdose deaths in the two months post-release
20 when receiving jail-based MOUD, otherwise known
21 as medication for opioid use disorder. Now we've
22 already heard some things about that this
23 evening, but it's still very important to realize
24 just how important it is to be doing this. In
25 the opinion of Dr. Joseph Friedman, a researcher

1 at UCLA, offering this lifesaving treatment
2 should be mandatory for jails and prisons
3 nationally. Why is this treatment so important?
4 The highest risk time for all addicts is if they
5 are released from a jail or prison after
6 cold-turkey forced detoxification. The body is
7 no longer accustomed to drugs. Reliable contacts
8 may be lost. They may not have money for good
9 reliable drugs. So they are -- this is the most
10 vulnerable time for addicts -- most likely time
11 for there to be an overdose. There were 719
12 opiate deaths under the purview of the Allegheny
13 County Medical Examiner's Office in 2021, and we
14 know that many of the addicts in the county cycle
15 through the jail. MOUD in Allegheny County Jail
16 could make a huge reduction in overdose deaths in
17 our county. Now this is not to insult what you
18 folks have been doing and are continuing to do.
19 It is rather to lend my voice in support and to
20 indicate the urgency.

21 We got good news today. The jail
22 program just expanded to allow people to continue
23 MOUD, both Methadone and Buprenorphine -- I'm
24 sure I didn't say that correctly, but anyway, if
25 it's already been prescribed, thank you. That's

1 a great step forward. However, the program is
2 not yet adding people who need MOUD and did not
3 already have it. So what else needs to be done
4 to move forward? In my view, the jail must
5 increase medical staffing levels so that all
6 health needs are met and the MOUD program can
7 function properly. Moving staff to pods does not
8 address the staffing level gap. There are 67
9 unfilled medical positions according to the
10 report that was on the table as I walked in,
11 including mental health positions. A large
12 number of unfilled positions have been constant
13 for months and even years. Two or three doctors
14 cannot cover the jail, even with physician's
15 assistants and nurse practitioners. And just
16 being on call all the time, there still just
17 isn't enough.

18 JUDGE HOWSIE: Ms. Schongar, I've
19 permitted you to go well in excess of your three
20 minutes. So I'm sorry. I have to cut you off,
21 ma'am.

22 MS. SCHONGAR: I'm sorry about
23 that. I timed myself and I thought I could get
24 through it.

25 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you very much

1 for your comments. Thank you. It's much
2 appreciated.

3 We will now hear from Alan
4 Guenther. Mr. Guenther, if you could remember to
5 please spell -- state your full name and spell
6 your last name.

7 MR. GUENTHER: Sure.

8 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you.

9 MR. GUENTHER: Okay. My name is
10 Alan Guenther, A-L-A-N G-U-E-N-T-H-E-R.

11 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you, sir.

12 MR. GUENTHER: I'd like to talk
13 tonight about reality. There is the jail
14 official's version of reality and then there's
15 actual reality. I think it's true from the
16 health department reports that were cited that
17 more than cinnamon has been found in the jail
18 kitchen. And thanks to Bethany for pointing out
19 some of -- some of the other things that have
20 been found, but I've got health department
21 reports here all from this year, and from
22 February of this year there were four live
23 rodents found in food storage areas. There were
24 cockroaches in the kitchen. There was another
25 cockroach in the -- by the floor drain of the

1 kitchen. There were rodent droppings observed in
2 a large white bin containing a powdered cheese
3 product in the dry food storage warehouse, and
4 rodent droppings and urine were observed on
5 unused food trays stored in the kitchen. This is
6 from 2022. This is from February, all right?
7 And then so we go further on. And this is from
8 June. Now in June there were mouse droppings
9 observed in the alcoves and the corners and the
10 shelves of the dry food storage room. There was
11 -- there were rodent droppings. And then again,
12 just from the -- from the recent report that we
13 were told where there was -- there was no
14 problem, in fact, there were the rodent droppings
15 that Bethany pointed out. And again, over and
16 over again, it says eliminate pests by approved
17 methods. And these problems haven't gone on for
18 weeks. They've gone on for months. They've gone
19 on for years, you're right. And so no restaurant
20 anywhere would ever be allowed to stay open with
21 reports of rodent urine on their food serving
22 trays. How can you permit these conditions to
23 exist month after month after month? And would
24 you allow your own loved ones to eat food
25 prepared in such squaller? Why do you force the

1 people in the jail to be treated in this way?

2 Now look, there are other things
3 that we can talk about. There is the new medical
4 program that was mentioned, which is wonderful
5 and -- if it's true and if it's real. But the
6 Warden's own report from April said there were
7 53 medical staff openings. And just recently you
8 were working with a doctor who was barred from
9 practicing medicine in eight states. So yes,
10 you've answered 3,156 sick calls. That's very
11 nice, but what happened to Mrs. Tipton's son
12 whose arm was broken while he was handcuffed,
13 while he was naked. The jail never officially
14 notified the family -- and the mother has told
15 us.

16 And the bottom line here is there
17 are two versions of reality, the jail version of
18 reality and then actual reality. So what we
19 need, what we're asking, because there are
20 serious people here. There's Beth Schongar, Tim
21 Stevens --

22 JUDGE HOWSIE: Mr. Guenther, you
23 have greatly exceeded. You have greatly exceeded
24 your time.

25 MR. GUENTHER: All we're asking is

1 to sit down and talk with you, to meet with you
2 so that you can hear our questions, we can hear
3 your answers. We can have a conversation and
4 exchange information back and forth because these
5 are good people who need to be heard.

6 JUDGE HOWSIE: All right.

7 MR. GUENTHER: And you need to
8 answer these questions.

9 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you,
10 Mr. Guenther.

11 Tim Stevens.

12 MR. STEVENS: Good afternoon. Good
13 evening everybody. I'm heading out of here to a
14 candidate event that we're helping to host
15 tonight so I'm leaving. Tim Stevens, Chairman of
16 BPEP, the Black Political Empowerment Project.

17 First of all, on a positive note, I
18 wanted to thank the Board for accepting our
19 request that a committee be put together under
20 your jurisdiction to examine the many issues that
21 the Black Political Empowerment Project has
22 brought to your attention, as well as APA, and
23 the other organizations, and the folks who have
24 testified. My hope is simply -- the letter that
25 we sent which was quite detailed before the last

1 meeting -- my hope is as chairman of BPEP that
2 all of you, the staff and the oversight
3 committee, examine that letter in great detail
4 and follow through on the suggestions, many of
5 which are supported by most, if not all people in
6 this room.

7 I'm also asking the follow-up
8 letter that we sent on behalf of Janelle Tipton
9 regarding her son Aaron -- I personally was quite
10 upset by her testimony from this spot a month
11 ago, of what happened -- that Alan Guenther just
12 referred to, and I hope that you will follow up
13 on our letter to fully investigate that incident.
14 It was quite troubling and it needs to be
15 resolved. My hope is that we get a letter back
16 from you in terms of what has happened, what
17 you've done to, in fact, investigate that
18 incident.

19 The suggestion that Councilwoman
20 Bethany has suggested of your own independent
21 counselor seems like a very reasonable thing to
22 do. It gives you a little more independence, and
23 I think on behalf of the public it may give the
24 public a little more confidence into your
25 decision-making that you are listening to someone

1 outside.

2 So thank you very much. You see
3 there's a turnout again. People have this on
4 their hearts and what Alan just suggested I find
5 absolutely sickening listening to it. I can't
6 imagine sitting in your jail and having to deal
7 with those conditions with regard to the food.
8 It should be an embarrassment to the Board,
9 embarrassment to the staff, embarrassment to the
10 Warden, and an embarrassment to Allegheny County.
11 Please fix it.

12 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you. We'll
13 now hear -- we will now hear public comments from
14 Pastor Dave Swanson.

15 PASTOR SWANSON: My name is David
16 Swanson. I'm a pastor of Pittsburgh Mennonite
17 Church and Chair of the spiritual leaders caucus
18 for the Pennsylvania Interfaith Impact Network.

19 I'm here to remind you all, the
20 Board especially, that incarcerated people are
21 some of the most vulnerable people in our county.
22 Their lives are literally dictated to them and
23 for them in the jail. The jail system as a whole
24 and the individuals within it have come to the
25 point where the well-being of incarcerated people

1 is sacrificed in favor of institutional posturing
2 and bureaucratic stability that we have witnessed
3 here in the report from Pitt and in reports from
4 many folks who have testified. This fact was
5 established by the Pitt study and evidenced in
6 the failure of the jail personnel to really
7 acknowledge the severity of the problems that
8 exist on their watch at the last meeting and at
9 this meeting.

10 For people of faith whom I
11 represent, this is unacceptable. We believe that
12 divine spirit is in each person and that each one
13 should be treated with the recognition that their
14 dignity and rights require regardless of their
15 status as incarcerated people. The jail, the
16 Allegheny County Jail, has failed egregiously to
17 treat incarcerated people with sufficient respect
18 and care.

19 We appreciate some verbal
20 acknowledgment of our demands but words are not
21 enough. We ask you, the Oversight Board, to
22 formally and publicly adopt our demands which we
23 have presented to you for improved services and
24 treatment of incarcerated people. Those demands
25 are as follows: That incarcerated people receive

1 immediate medical attention at their request at
2 no cost, and that the determination to provide
3 care not be left to correctional staff; that
4 incarcerated individuals be given the ability
5 add, delete, or modify emergency contact
6 information at their request during all stages of
7 incarceration and custody, and that this request
8 be processed within one day of the request;
9 Allegheny County Jail notify the emergency
10 contact and jail -- the Jail Oversight Board with
11 complete details around the incarcerated
12 individual's medical emergency, hospitalization
13 or death within two hours of the event; that
14 family members or listed emergency contact be
15 allowed immediate access to hospitalized
16 incarcerated individuals; transparency into
17 medical records of deceased incarcerated
18 individuals for the Board and for families;
19 practical resources be made available for
20 detainees and incarcerated individuals at the
21 jail in terms of their needs, medical needs and
22 bodily care; and a community meeting with the
23 jail be within 30 days if these demands are not
24 carried out.

25 So we want to meet with you as

1 well. Thank you.

2 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you, sir.

3 We will now have public comments
4 from Reverend Rod Tate.

5 REVEREND TATE: Yes. My name is
6 Reverend Rodriques Tate. That's
7 R-O-D-R-I-Q-U-E-S, Tate, T-A-T-E. And I am a
8 member of PIIN. That's Pennsylvania Interfaith
9 Impact Network. I'm also a member of Bidwell
10 Presbyterian Church and I am -- I am PIIN's
11 organizer for our -- background for
12 ex-incarcerated people. We are in partnership
13 with Western Power and we have issues. And I
14 understand that -- I just have couple minutes to
15 speak so I'll get directly to the point. Now we
16 were at -- we read about the patient's care
17 program, the expanded facility. And according,
18 you know, to this letter, this program has
19 already been implemented inside the jail. And
20 this letter looks good, but by listening to all
21 the things that -- that they have stated, you
22 would think that we were talking about a college,
23 because it seems like these things are so taken
24 care of already, that we don't have to worry
25 about anything because these issues have been

1 dealt with. But this issue that we need to focus
2 on that needs immediate attention, especially
3 those inmates that are not receiving the meds as
4 needed. Now, I have conversations with -- with
5 ex-incarcerated people. I have conversations
6 with those who've just been released from the
7 county jail, and their conversation does not
8 match up with nothing that has been said here
9 this evening, especially those that -- you
10 have -- you have patients that are diabetic.
11 See, I can understand it because I'm diabetic,
12 and it's different medications that -- that is
13 needed in order for me to survive. These
14 medications I need to save my life, but there has
15 been issues when those that need -- that needs
16 this type of medication to live don't receive it
17 at the appropriate times. There are -- there are
18 times in between lunch and dinner and dinner and
19 lock-up that a person that is diabetic needs to
20 have some type of snack, some type of nourishment
21 just to get them through the night. You have --
22 you have medication -- you have medication that
23 is needed for the -- sometimes this medication is
24 a 24-hour medication. Do they receive this
25 24-hour medication? Sometimes there are

1 medications that you take with the 24-hour
2 medication. You might need a medication three or
3 four times throughout the day. Do they get this
4 type of attention? Because you would think it
5 would be if we was talking about a college but
6 we're talking about a jail, a jail system that is
7 out of control.

8 There are other issues -- the
9 inmates that have been hospitalized, we
10 understand because we already know the answer as
11 far as when an inmate has been hospitalized that
12 it's a security -- it's a security issue, but all
13 we ask for, just a phone call. A phone call -- a
14 phone call to the family and loved ones of the
15 one that has been hospitalized, just a call.
16 We're not asking for any information.

17 Thank you.

18 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you, Reverend
19 Tate.

20 I've been practicing this name to
21 myself but I'm sure I'm going to screw it up.
22 Sharon Bonavoglia. I can't do it. I tried. I'm
23 sorry. My apologies.

24 MS. BONAVOGLIA: Repeat after me.

25 JUDGE HOWSIE: "Bonavoglia."

1 MS. BONA VOGLIA: No, repeat after
2 me.

3 JUDGE HOWSIE: Go ahead.

4 MS. BONA VOGLIA: Bona. Bona.

5 JUDGE HOWSIE: You're cutting into
6 your time, ma'am.

7 MS. BONA VOGLIA: No, I am not
8 because I have not yet introduced myself and I
9 believe you said before that my time doesn't
10 start until I -- after I have said and spelled my
11 name.

12 JUDGE HOWSIE: Please.

13 MS. BONA VOGLIA: And shame on you
14 if you're not even willing to learn how to say
15 it. Bona. Repeat after me. Bona.

16 AUDIENCE MEMBERS: Bona.

17 MS. BONA VOGLIA: Voglia.

18 AUDIENCE MEMBERS: Voglia.

19 MS. BONA VOGLIA: Bonavoglia.

20 AUDIENCE MEMBERS: Bonavoglia.

21 MS. BONA VOGLIA: It means good
22 will.

23 My name is Sharon Bonavoglia,
24 S-H-A-R-O-N B-O-N-A-V-O-G, silent, just scratch
25 it out next time, L-I-A.

1 I am a member of PIIN. I am a
2 member of Cityview Church and I am a taxpaying
3 resident of Allegheny County, and I am deeply
4 disturbed that in this season that we begin of
5 gratitude, I'm thankful that no one died at the
6 Allegheny County Jail this month. And I am here
7 to again cause us to remember the people who
8 have. So I would ask you if you're willing to
9 close your eyes and think of someone you miss
10 dearly who has died, someone that you would love
11 to see at your Thanksgiving table, and then I
12 would ask you to consider the families and the
13 friends, the coworkers, and the people who dearly
14 miss the following individuals: Richard Lenhart,
15 Robert Blake, Cody Still, Daniel Pastorek,
16 John Brady, Martin Bucek, Robert Harper,
17 Vinckley Harris, Justin Brady, Paul Allen,
18 Roger Millspaugh, Paul Spisak, Gerald Thomas,
19 Jerry Lee Ross, Jr., Victor Joseph Zilinek,
20 Ronald Andrus, and Anthony Talotta.

21 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you.

22 We will now have public comments
23 from Jodi Lincoln.

24 MS. LINCOLN: Hi. Jodi Lincoln,
25 J-O-D-I L-I-N-C-O-L-N. I am here as a member of

1 the Pittsburgh Prison Book Project. I'd like to
2 start off by thanking Councilperson Bethany
3 Hallam for her continued work around improving
4 access to books and educational materials and
5 resources to people at Allegheny County Jail.

6 Last week, ACJ finally responded to
7 a Right to Know Request regarding books that have
8 been rejected from Allegheny County Jail. I had
9 hoped that this had been provided to the Board as
10 well, but according to Councilman Connor --
11 sorry, Controller Connor now, apparently it was
12 not despite multiple requests from this Board to
13 ACJ staff to receive that information over the
14 past few months. This list only dates to July as
15 they were not keeping any records before then,
16 and also as we've heard earlier, appears to be
17 incomplete.

18 While the majority of rejects were
19 due to the lack of receipt that we've heard a lot
20 about and have spoken about, I'd like to touch on
21 the books that were rejected for content
22 restrictions. Wes O'Donnell's book Rise is an
23 entrepreneurial book targeted veterans. It was
24 rejected for violent imagery/content. How to
25 start business books are one of our most

1 frequently requested genres and are extremely
2 important to incarcerated people who are often
3 discriminated against in the workplace. What
4 violence could this book contain except
5 references to military service?

6 The Trials of Apollo, why are
7 fantasy books by Rick Riordan, author, the
8 extremely popular Percy Jackson series were also
9 rejected for violent content and imagery along
10 with other fantasy books and urban fiction
11 titles. I'm confused about these rejections
12 because nowhere in the policy are books with
13 violent imagery and content listed as prohibited.
14 That's Policy 430 if anyone is interested.
15 Restrictions per the policy include content that
16 instructs on manufacturing of drugs or weapons,
17 and content that would be detrimental to the
18 security of the jail. But just rejecting books
19 because they include violence is not included in
20 the existing policy and is a gross censorship.

21 I'd love to hear from the Warden or
22 Deputy Warden who are the only people per policy
23 who should be rejecting books, the thought
24 process and reasoning behind rejecting all of the
25 titles rejected for content restrictions.

1 Censorship is detrimental to the well-being of
2 the people at ACG -- ACJ and our communities.
3 Why are we going -- why is ACJ going against
4 written policy?

5 Also, subcommittee on books, you
6 guys know, I'm always a resource. Love to keep
7 talking to you. We'll chat. All right. Thanks.

8 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you very much.
9 Laura Perkins.

10 MS. PERKINS: Hello. My name is
11 Laura Perkins, P-E-R-K-I-N-S, and I'm here to
12 read a prepared statement on behalf of a
13 community member who was unable to attend but
14 does not trust that Judge Howsie will read their
15 comments if they were submitted online.

16 Hello Oversight Board Members. I
17 have been attending Jail Oversight Board meetings
18 for some time now and I'm growing increasingly
19 frustrated with the lack of transparency and
20 accountability. I've participated in the passing
21 of the Solitary Confinement Referendum and I am
22 invested in the implementation of the referendum
23 as intended by the law and the will of the
24 people. I'm concerned about the mental health
25 tier system the jail uses as well. When you

1 press the Warden for answers, you are referred to
2 the County's lawyer for clarity and assurance.
3 Why does the Jail Oversight Board not have their
4 own lawyer? Why are they relying on the lawyer
5 who represents the Warden's interests in order to
6 assure them that he's behaving in a legal manner?
7 Where is the legal pushback from the Jail
8 Oversight Board? Who represents the interests of
9 the public and the incarcerated individuals? To
10 put it plainly and provide examples, why would
11 you turn to Donald Trump's lawyer for assurance
12 that he is following the law? I would hope not.
13 The County will protect itself, which includes
14 first protecting the Warden and the jail from
15 litigation. The current approach is nonsensical.
16 Expecting real justification for human rights
17 abuses from the person paid to protect the
18 interests of the County is a bad-faith effort in
19 providing transparency and accountability. We
20 deserve actual advocates for incarcerated people.

21 Secondly, as Laura Perkins now
22 speaking, I want to make a request to the room at
23 large that we avoid the word "citizens." There
24 are immigrants in the jail. They are residents.
25 They pay taxes and they participate in society

1 and they are not citizens but they should be
2 included when we refer to them.

3 And also as Laura Perkins, I would
4 like to request that ACJ leadership, as you
5 prepare future budgets and evaluate future
6 private contract proposals, that you dedicate
7 money and prioritize contracts that dedicate
8 money to the translation of new written materials
9 that are used by incarcerated individuals that
10 use languages other than English. Please, please
11 do that. Thank you.

12 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you.

13 I believe this is Bonnie Fawn.
14 Bonnie Fawn.

15 She left. Okay.

16 (No response.)

17 JUDGE HOWSIE: Nora Lowman.

18 Forgive me if I mispronounce your name. Okay.
19 Are they coming up here? She is not coming up
20 here. Okay. I guess Nora Lowman is not present.

21 Abhishek -- that's good. I'm not
22 even going to try the last name. I don't want to
23 mispronounce it. I apologize.

24 MR. VISWANATHAN: Hi, my name is
25 Abhishek Viswanathan, V-I-S-W-A-N-A-T-H-A-N.

1 Aaron Tipton's family has communicated that he
2 has endured inhumane treatment at Allegheny
3 County Jail. Aaron's case has been postponed
4 various times since early 2020. He has been held
5 for nearly three years without being offered an
6 affordable bond or modification.

7 In 2020 Aaron had a dispute with
8 correctional officers and despite him walking
9 away, they followed him. A fight broke out.
10 Since then he's endured cell searches, been
11 placed in solitary confinement due to refusing an
12 unwarranted cavity search. He's been tased more
13 than five times, assaulted, and had the largest
14 bone in his arm, his humerus, broken. This
15 caused Aaron to get an emergency surgery on his
16 arm and have to get a rod placed in to reinforce
17 stability. The COs have consistently said to him
18 that this is payback for the incident in 2020.
19 His arm being broken and the surgery occurred
20 within the last week. The family wasn't notified
21 of this until three days later from another
22 inmate. This inhumane treatment has become all
23 too common at ACJ. They have been in the news
24 frequently for various deaths at the jail. Aaron
25 has spoken with internal affairs regarding the

1 misconduct of the COs. In addition, they want to
2 make sure that the captain, sergeant, and COs are
3 held accountable. Aaron has been seen in the
4 infirmary and is now back in his cell.

5 The community demands action be
6 taken and the inhumane treatment of Aaron and
7 other people in the jail stop. Whatever notions
8 of justice you think you are dispensing is awful,
9 dehumanizing and rotten at its core. It's based
10 on white supremacist notions of crime and
11 punishment and is making our communities less
12 safe and more inhuman.

13 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you very much.
14 Marion Damick.

15 MS. DAMICK: Okay, D-A-M-I-C-K.
16 You know, Damick. I've learned several -- right.
17 We're going to talk about a lot of things but I'm
18 going to talk about my favorite rat. Rats.
19 Look, I'm telling you how to get rid of them
20 because my house is older than this place because
21 I was around with the -- when they built this --
22 and I was here -- right. So you've got to be
23 in -- if I can get rid of rats in my house, you
24 can get rid of rats here. It costs money. I'm
25 sorry, it's our money, but it's worth it for

1 God's sakes. Do look -- and this is for the --
2 for Fritz. I call him Fritz -- he was in the
3 neighborhood, Fitzgerald. For God's sakes get
4 some people to work -- no traps. Traps aren't
5 going to do it, to work in the basement of the
6 grounds. The way to get rid of any of them is to
7 stop them from coming in. There are openings you
8 don't know about. There are lot -- use them --
9 get rid of the rats and -- I mean, if a person
10 like I can hire somebody to do it, you can hire
11 somebody to do it. And for goodness sakes,
12 people then won't die from what they're eating.

13 I had a lot of little other things,
14 mostly healthcare. Good news. No suicides -- no
15 suicide attempts -- the last two months.
16 Whoopee. That is a whoopee and that the first
17 time it's happened for a long time. So whoop
18 there is some hope in the world here.

19 And the other thing is mental
20 health, well, one, of course we don't have the
21 doctors. We don't have the psychiatrists. You
22 don't even have anybody from Allegheny General's
23 Health here and that's the medical director is
24 zero. Big deal. Get somebody -- get somebody to
25 run this place. Also, you got to -- with the

1 healthcare, please, you know, besides medical
2 people -- all right, mental health, there -- if
3 you look at the record, how many have been
4 committed to the hospital? What's this --
5 actually one of the worse -- but whatever -- to
6 the hospital. Then you look at the number, much
7 less whoever -- who get in. All those other
8 people are sitting waiting mental health problems
9 and they aren't getting in because what? Is
10 there no space? Probably. Also -- it's not --
11 well, forget how good it is or how bad. You've
12 got to get help for them and you're not doing it
13 and I think Fitzgerald can talk to -- he can talk
14 to a lot of people and I'm talking about talking
15 to the state to get some money. It's the
16 state -- I'll be done. It's a state institution.
17 Get it fixed so it takes the people that need the
18 work to help. Thank you.

19 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you.

20 MS. DAMICK: And all have a good --
21 a good whatever is coming up.

22 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you very much.
23 Tanisha Long.

24 MS. LONG: I'm a little taller,
25 okay. My name for the record is Tanisha Long. I

1 would first like to start out by acknowledging
2 the fact that public comments were pushed so far
3 down into the agenda that there are only five
4 Board members remaining.

5 AUDIENCE MEMBERS: Four.

6 MS. LONG: Four, oh, yeah, four
7 Board members and the ghost of Rich Fitzgerald.
8 So that's not okay. We don't need the Warden to
9 give us answers to questions we haven't asked
10 yet. That's not respectful. It's not precedent.
11 It hasn't been done in the past two years. It's
12 not what Judge Clark used to do. It's
13 disrespectful. Prioritize the public. You're
14 here to answer our questions. I don't need to
15 hear from this man first. I don't need to be
16 lied to. You can do that later on in the
17 meeting. We deserve our time to be heard by as
18 many Board members as possible without
19 interruption.

20 Next I would like to read something
21 in support of Gerald Thomas. I'm here to remind
22 the Jail Oversight Board that this month
23 Gerald Thomas should have turned 27 years old.
24 His mother, Wanda Saunders, could not be with us
25 today and we stand in solidarity with her in

1 grief as she mourns her son. Due to the jail's
2 negligence, poor medical care, and lack of
3 concern for incarcerated family members, Gerald
4 is not here with us to celebrate his 27th
5 birthday. He is not here with us to celebrate
6 his daughter's first birthday. He's not here
7 with us to meet his new niece. Gerald is one of
8 many people who have suffered at the hands of
9 Warden Harper, the Allegheny County Jail, and by
10 proxy the Board. If the jail continues to
11 operate the way it is, he will not be the last.
12 The jail continues to commit human rights
13 violations and pretends that it's for safety
14 reasons. Safety for who? I do not feel safe
15 when my loved ones are in danger. I do not feel
16 safe when the Warden is killing people unchecked.
17 The jail invents reasons to harm people. What is
18 the legal scientific -- scientific and medical
19 reason for the mental health tiers? What's the
20 dietary reason for feeding people food with
21 feces, not cinnamon? Why are people going into
22 the jail healthy and leaving in body bags?

23 On November 25th, I want you to
24 remember that it is Gerald's birthday and he is
25 not here with us because we failed to keep him

1 safe and the Warden in check. Remember that
2 Wanda Saunders still has not received answers
3 about the death of her son. Be thankful that you
4 are not on this side of her pain while you
5 continue to allow people to suffer.

6 Thank you.

7 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you, Ms. Long.
8 Allison-Haley Lewis.

9 MS. HALEY-LEWIS: Thank you for
10 your time. My name is Allison Haley-Lewis,
11 H-A-L-E-Y, hyphen, L-E-W-I-S.

12 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you.

13 MS. HALEY-LEWIS: I'm here on
14 behalf of the Corrections Collective, which is a
15 community-based advocacy group representing over
16 20 community organizations. I believe this first
17 point was addressed, but I will read it anyway in
18 case I misunderstood. In PA county jails people
19 with mental illness are routinely met with pepper
20 spray and stun guns. This article published on
21 October 15th speaks to the lack of adequate
22 mental health care and crisis intervention in
23 jails throughout the state. In contrast,
24 Allegheny County is reputed for having some of
25 the best mental health in crisis intervention

1 services available. And while this reputation
2 does not yet extend to our jail, it could. We
3 ask the Jail Oversight Board to request county
4 executives to redistribute RFP 8611, which seeks
5 proposals for crisis intervention training at the
6 jail and circulate it among your community mental
7 health providers that are known for providing
8 regular and effective crisis intervention.

9 Secondly, you know there are ample
10 concerns regarding transparency at the Allegheny
11 County Jail and we believe the liaison position
12 is a great opportunity to abate those concerns,
13 so for that we are asking the County Executive to
14 issue a public statement stating that the liaison
15 will be permitted to obtain any information the
16 Jail Oversight Board deems necessary.

17 The jail has stated its intention
18 to reduce or eliminate paper use which increases
19 the need and uses for tablets including
20 requesting medical care and filing grievances for
21 staff misconduct. We request that the Jail
22 Oversight Board ensure every inmate has access to
23 a tablet for that reason and that no individuals
24 are restricted.

25 And finally, regarding the redesign

1 or the reimagining of the jail, the plan outlines
2 months of community engagement and we would like
3 to advocate that an individual who has
4 experienced being incarcerated at the jail be
5 present at every planning meeting.

6 So thank you for your time and all
7 the work that you guys are doing.

8 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you very much.

9 I apologize in advance. I can't
10 tell if this Nadine or Nedra. I'm sorry, but it
11 looks like Nidra Narnor perhaps.

12 MS. HALLAM: Nadia.

13 JUDGE HOWSIE: Nadia. I'm sorry.
14 I couldn't read it.

15 MS. NARNOR: Yep, Nadia Narnor,
16 N-A-D-I-A N-A-R-N-O-R.

17 So I'm first here to talk about
18 some thoughts from Joe Abercrombie. He was a
19 British fantasy author whose book, the Wisdom of
20 Crowds, was rejected based on violent
21 imagery/content. While notified that his book
22 was censored by the Allegheny County Jail,
23 Mr. Abercrombie tweeted, "I'm strongly against
24 censorship. Seems to me people dealing with
25 serious issues need books that tackle those

1 issues if they're going to make some positive
2 change in their lives. And given that someone
3 like Rick Riordan whose books are widely read and
4 loved by kids, and far from the gritty end of the
5 spectrum is also turned away. It feels like it
6 can't be a terribly well-considered or consistent
7 policy." The jail's failed book policy has not
8 only created a culture of censorship at ACJ where
9 people are actively discouraged from getting
10 books, but it's called -- it's caused financial
11 harm to the family members and friends of
12 incarcerated people at the jail.

13 An analysis of the rejected books
14 list released by the jail on the response to the
15 Right to Know Request found that the cost of
16 purchasing and shipping all those books was over
17 \$2,100. The jail staff admitted not notifying
18 senders or intended recipients of rejections, and
19 it's very clear whether they're even getting back
20 to Barnes & Noble, et cetera. We have multiple
21 conversations with folks trying to send books but
22 they're not even getting refunded.
23 Barnes & Noble as an approved vendor, but the
24 jail is not accepting some of the books.

25 The financial exploitation of

1 incarcerated people and their families is grossly
2 monopolized and this communication is made it
3 worse with visitation restrictions, overpriced
4 commissary that goes against the County's own
5 contract and people trying to get books to their
6 loved ones while they're in solitary.

7 The JOB should be horrified at this
8 gross exploitation, censorship, and the jail's
9 continued failure to have effective procedures in
10 place. There are shipping addresses on the boxes
11 so I hope you use them when you see them.

12 I also want to mention that
13 whatever is "typical" in jails and prisons
14 doesn't mean it's ethical or right. I don't care
15 if there's less staff at another prison. It's
16 not okay for my tax dollars to be going to this
17 and seeing what is happening, and I will annoy
18 you until you care, all of you. I will look into
19 your eyes and annoy you until you care because
20 I'm not okay with my money being spent like this.
21 If I don't do my job, there are repercussions.
22 If COs don't do their jobs, if you don't do your
23 jobs, why is it that I get a repercussion for not
24 doing my job but you don't? How do you wake up
25 every day and say the same things to your

1 community with audacity, too? That's the thing.
2 There's so much audacity that you do not deserve
3 to give us. It's ridiculous, and I will stand
4 here until you care.

5 (Phone ringing.)

6 JUDGE HOWSIE: Sorry about that.

7 Maria Ryabova perhaps.

8 MS. RYABOVA: Hello. My name is
9 Maria Ryabova, R-Y-A-B-O-V-A.

10 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you.

11 MS. RYABOVA: And I'm here to speak
12 about the deplorable way the Allegheny County
13 Jail handles mental health issues in the jail and
14 the poor treatment of incarcerated people. The
15 jail currently grades the mental health and
16 wellness of incarcerated people and assigns them
17 a tier. This tier system has not been
18 transparently explained and I'm unable to find
19 any scientific or medical research that supports
20 such a system. It is not a medical industry
21 standard. From what I can see, it is another way
22 the jail punishes people needing help or people
23 they deem difficult.

24 We have seen this from the jail for
25 decades, chaining pregnant women to tables

1 because of a mental health issue, using the
2 restraint chair, using solitary confinement as
3 punishment for mental health adults, cages around
4 the mental health pod, and so on. These tiers
5 are punitive. They only serve the purpose of
6 causing further harm and are used to encourage
7 neuro-diversion in mentally unwell people to
8 behave in ways they are not always able to.
9 People with certain mental health tier
10 designations are not allowed tablets, paper
11 books -- sorry, socialization and recreational
12 time. Tell me, what does taking everything away
13 from a mentally unwell person do to their mental
14 health? It isolates them, deteriorates them,
15 depresses them and harms them. The jail is
16 creating a cruel and unjust situation and refuses
17 to provide medically backed reasoning that
18 justifies their inhumane methods.

19 I call on the Jail Oversight Board
20 to force the jail to provide medical and
21 scientific reasoning for these practices to end
22 them altogether. Thank you.

23 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you.

24 Kim Williams?

25 AUDIENCE MEMBERS: She had to go.

1 JUDGE HOWSIE: She had to go. All
2 right. That was the last public comment. I
3 received a public comment from --

4 AUDIENCE MEMBERS: May I speak for
5 Kim Williams since she had to leave?

6 JUDGE HOWSIE: You didn't sign up,
7 but come on.

8 AUDIENCE MEMBERS: She's speaking
9 for Bonnie's family.

10 JUDGE HOWSIE: No one said -- also,
11 this is the problem. They didn't sign up.

12 MS. HALLAM: Also, there are no
13 rules that say you have to sign up by the start
14 of the meeting in order to speak. No other body
15 that I've ever participated in requires that, so
16 I don't see any problem with allowing them.

17 JUDGE HOWSIE: I appreciate you not
18 seeing a problem with it but there is a problem
19 with it because there's a rule that we have --

20 MS. HALLAM: Where is that rule
21 written? Can you show me?

22 JUDGE HOWSIE: So --

23 MS. HALLAM: Can you show me where
24 that rule is written, Judge Howsie? Please don't
25 make wild accusations in a public setting. Can

1 you show me where that rule is written?

2 JUDGE HOWSIE: You may have your
3 three minutes.

4 MS. HALLAM: Judge Howsie, please?
5 Show me where that rule is written after the
6 meeting maybe?

7 AUDIENCE MEMBERS: I am -- I'm
8 speaking on behalf of Kim Williams from APA, and
9 she was sent this letter from -- who I'm assuming
10 is an inmate currently in the Allegheny County
11 Jail who recently went through the intake
12 process. So I'm reading this sort of verbatim so
13 forgive me if parts of it don't make sense. It
14 says: Anthony Townsend's experience in the evil
15 ACJ. Starting from the beginning with me going
16 into intake, when I first got in the door not
17 even fully in the jail, the guards strip-searched
18 me and then the jail guards took my shoes away
19 from me and gave me orange sandals and made me go
20 home with them because they let someone steal my
21 shoes. I never got them back until this day.
22 They were nice shoes and it's on their camera
23 when I came in with the shoes on my feet. Next,
24 in the jail processing, I was completely
25 neglected. No guard in the processing section

1 would help me with toilet paper for the toilet.
2 They didn't help me when I asked for at least a
3 blanket to cover up with because it's really cold
4 in there and all I had on was thin clothing, no
5 shoes and was sitting in a room full of
6 germ-infested people that, like me, haven't had a
7 shower since being arrested. I asked for a
8 shower every day and was denied that as well.
9 They gave me nowhere to sleep as well as others
10 in that situation. I was down there without any
11 meals. They only gave me bread, a thin slice of
12 some kind of meat, and an elementary school
13 carton of milk that was not even consumable and
14 made everyone throw up. I was down there for
15 three days straight, no mat or a shower for three
16 days. Mind you, I'm still around others as well
17 with built up clogged pores of germs for three
18 days like me and really low immune systems. They
19 gave me no food for those three days and kept me
20 in a very small room filthy with people's blood,
21 urine and human feces for those days. Nobody
22 even cleans them, just a person that comes in and
23 sweeps and mops the floor. Then after those
24 three days of torture, because that's exactly
25 what I'm saying it is when humans are being

1 treated like they are not humans, it's torture,
2 going through this traumatic treatment in there
3 into the system proves I'm guilty -- key words --
4 into this system proves them guilty.

5 I and others received very bad
6 punishment and a lot of us were still innocent
7 being detained but still received the torture for
8 the jail resulting in my back being messed up and
9 also my life that I worked. This is what he
10 sent. Thank you.

11 JUDGE HOWSIE: Thank you. Thank
12 you very much.

13 With that being said, I was going
14 to read a public comment from a Mr. Kenstowicz.
15 He's attending to some medical issues involving
16 his family, so I wanted him to know that our
17 concerns and prayers are with him and his family.

18 Mr. Kenstowicz wrote, considering
19 the conflict between the Jail Oversight Board and
20 the Warden of the Allegheny County Jail and his
21 lack of cooperation in providing information and
22 records to the Board, how is the Board's proposed
23 liaison who will be investigating the jail on
24 behalf of the Board going to obtain access to
25 records and talk with the staff of the jail? I

1 propose the following four remedies to alter this
2 atmosphere of conflict. These can help provide
3 the liaison with the opportunity to obtain
4 authentic information from the jail staff --
5 excuse me -- and records. Excuse me.

6 One, the Board will send a
7 statement to all jail staff concerning the
8 Board's responsibilities of oversight and the
9 need for their liaison to obtain accurate and
10 complete information from the jail staff and to
11 obtain access to its records.

12 Two, the liaison will receive an
13 orientation from the rank and file staff
14 regarding the many operations of the jail such as
15 intake, providing medical, mental health
16 services, et cetera.

17 Three, the Warden will announce to
18 his staff, the Board, and the public that his
19 staff is to be completely transparent with the
20 liaison and answer questions in a complete and
21 accurate manner.

22 Four, the County Executive will
23 provide a message to all jail staff, the Board,
24 and the public that the jail staff is to be
25 completely transparent with the liaison and

1 report any evidence of reprisal to him for
2 further action to be taken.

3 People incarcerated, their families
4 and the public deserve nothing short of these
5 four remedies being implemented.

6 That was from Mr. Kenstowicz.

7 So with that being said, we'll move
8 on to Old Business.

9 **OLD BUSINESS**

10 JUDGE HOWSIE: As you all saw,
11 Judge Lazzara had to leave but she did indicate
12 along with our County Controller O'Connor that
13 there are 42 positions -- 42 applications for the
14 liaison position, and there was a Motion today to
15 close the application process.

16 So I guess the goal now is to go
17 through those applications, review them with the
18 goal toward getting down to a limited number of
19 people who are most qualified for a subsequent
20 interview.

21 So with that being said, update on
22 the compensation for work performed by
23 incarcerated individual, Ms. Hallam.

24 MS. HALLAM: Yeah, I don't have any
25 update for this month. I think I gave the

1 biggest update last month after talking to the
2 folks at the PA DOC. I am going -- I have
3 somebody that I need to connect with in the
4 Controller's Office to look at the
5 categorizations for a new employee to pay the
6 incarcerated individuals, and I have an e-mail
7 out to NovaTime to see if keeping track of the
8 time something that they'd be interested in
9 doing.

10 But that's all I got.

11 JUDGE HOWSIE: So with that being
12 said, ACJ and Alternative Housing population
13 statistics, so I'm going to read you the
14 statistics that Judge Lazzara received from
15 pre-trial services, court administration and
16 adult probation.

17 The status of the jail population
18 as of 4:30 p.m. on October 31, 2022, was as
19 follows: 1,343 people were in the Allegheny
20 County Jail; 152 people were in alternative
21 housing facilities excluding any people with
22 holds by the federal government. Note that
23 people can be held in the jail for multiple
24 reasons such as probation and parole detainers,
25 other county holds or sentences. Six percent,

1 which would be the equivalent of 85 people in the
2 jail itself were serving a county sentence as the
3 result of a new conviction. 29 percent, 44 of
4 152 people in alternative housing are serving a
5 county sentence. 22 percent, which represents
6 292 people in the jail itself had a hold from an
7 external jurisdiction including other counties or
8 the State. Only one of the 152 individuals in
9 alternative housing has a hold from another
10 jurisdiction. 39 percent, which represents 529
11 of the people in the jail itself were detained by
12 Allegheny County Adult Probation. These
13 individuals were detained for violating probation
14 on a crime for which they had previously been
15 convicted. Of those, 88 percent, which
16 represents 466, were of moderate or high risk to
17 re-offend based on their probation proxy risk
18 score. The remainder were being held for a
19 variety of reasons including violent felonies,
20 awaiting mental health commitments or service
21 plans, and other reasons related to their own
22 safety or the safety of the community.

23 22 percent, which represents 33 of
24 the 152 people in alternative housing were
25 detained by Allegheny County Adult Probation.

1 85 percent, which will be 28 of the 33 of those
2 detained in alternative housing were of moderate
3 or high risk-based -- high risk -- moderate or
4 high risk, based on their proxy score.
5 26 percent, which is 354 people -- 354 of the
6 people in the jail itself were held pretrial
7 only, meaning they had no other reason such as
8 external holds or detainers keeping them in the
9 jail. Of these people, just over one percent
10 screened as low risk for re-offense based on the
11 Allegheny County locally validated data pretrial
12 risk instruction -- I'm sorry, forgive me,
13 instrument, without consideration of the
14 seriousness of the current offense. 19 percent,
15 29 of the 152 people in alternative housing were
16 held pretrial only. None of those people
17 screened as low risk for re-offense based on
18 Allegheny County's locally validated pretrial
19 instrument. 79 individuals, approximately six
20 percent of the jail population are currently
21 being held in the Allegheny County Jail pretrial
22 only on monetary bonds. Of these individuals,
23 only six screened as low risk for new criminal
24 activity, and all these individuals were facing
25 violent charges. Only one of 152 people in

1 alternative housing is held pretrial only on
2 monetary bonds. This person screened low risk
3 for new criminal activity, but was facing a
4 violent charge. All pretrial monetary bond cases
5 are reviewed for possible bail modification.

6 The Allegheny County Jail
7 population -- I'm sorry -- this is old -- forgive
8 me -- that was a mistake.

9 MS. HALLAM: Judge Howsie?

10 JUDGE HOWSIE: Yes.

11 MS. HALLAM: Just before, I know
12 the Sheriff wants to make his Motion, we -- we
13 were told last meeting that those would be sent
14 to us as opposed to just read at the meetings.
15 Can you send that to us?

16 JUDGE HOWSIE: I don't have it, so
17 I can ask Judge Lazzara. She just left this with
18 me.

19 MS. HALLAM: I mean, then can I
20 just have it to take a picture of it?

21 JUDGE HOWSIE: Sure.

22 So with that being said --

23 MR. KAMARA: Judge Howsie, one
24 other thing. I would just ask that we, as a
25 Board, look to revisit doing our executive

1 sessions, whether they be every other month or
2 some kind of regular time to have some
3 conversations and also some interviews on some of
4 the topics that come up during these meetings.

5 **NEW BUSINESS**

6 JUDGE HOWSIE: Fair enough.

7 With that being said, does
8 anyone -- are we doing a Motion or do we want to
9 do the jail inspection? I don't know if you want
10 to have a discussion.

11 SHERIFF KRAUS: No.

12 MS. HALLAM: Oh, yeah. I will pull
13 out my notes. Sure.

14 JUDGE HOWSIE: Well, I mean --

15 MS. HALLAM: Do you want to do
16 yours first and I'll pull up mine?

17 JUDGE HOWSIE: You can go first and
18 then the thing is that in the future, consistent
19 with our obligations as Board members, those
20 visits need to be detailed on the website.

21 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

22 JUDGE HOWSIE: So to that end, I'd
23 ask that you put your notes on the website.

24 MS. HALLAM: I'll put my notes on
25 the website but do you still want me to talk

1 about it?

2 JUDGE HOWSIE: I don't know.

3 MS. HALLAM: Do you want to go
4 first while I pull mine up?

5 JUDGE HOWSIE: No, you can go
6 first.

7 MS. HALLAM: Okay. You're just
8 going to sit here and wait? Okay.

9 What day was that?

10 JUDGE HOWSIE: I don't remember.

11 MS. HALLAM: I mean yinz were there
12 when I got there, so what date was that?

13 MR. PILARSKI: September 23rd.

14 MS. HALLAM: Thank you.

15 Okay. I'm ready. Okay. So I am
16 so sorry this is so late. I am just like
17 overwhelmed and swamped and haven't wrote this up
18 in my official report yet, but anyway, so on
19 September 23rd I did a surprise visit to the ACJ.
20 I got there a little after noon. I went there
21 actually in response to hearing about
22 Anthony Talotta losing his life in the jail and I
23 wanted to know what happened and talk to the
24 people who were with him up until it happened.

25 So when I first got there -- so

1 when I get there, I have to enter through the
2 employee entrance to go through the metal
3 detector and things. An officer at the door
4 asked if I was here with the other Board members
5 to my shock so, of course, I was like what other
6 Board members, like it was some official visit
7 that I was just being excluded from? But anyway,
8 I said, no, I'm here by myself and so I have to
9 stand there and I have to wait for an employee
10 to -- for someone to come and escort me around
11 the jail as is per usual. So Warden Harper came
12 down in the elevator and I informed him that I
13 would be more comfortable doing my visit with
14 someone else escorting me. So he took me
15 upstairs in the elevator and called some other
16 folks to take me around.

17 When we were in the hallway, I --
18 to my surprise, saw Mr. Pilarski and Judge Howsie
19 in the hallway, who were apparently doing a visit
20 at the same time. I met -- I told them that I
21 first wanted to go to intake -- not them. They
22 weren't with me. We did it separately but, you
23 know, I told my guide that I wanted to go to
24 intake. I took the elevator down to intake. The
25 like hallway entryway when you're walking in --

1 so there's like the end of intake where there's
2 like the bigger cells and where like there's the
3 phones and the seats and the vending machines and
4 stuff, but the hallway I noticed had the cells
5 lining the hallway leading up to them had people
6 in it, which was just more than I was normally
7 used to seeing when I was coming down to intake.
8 There wasn't a ton of people in the main area,
9 about 15 to 25 people, so I did what I usually
10 did, I'd walk around to them and ask them what
11 can I do for you? What do you need?

12 There was a young man who was
13 talking on the phone and he couldn't communicate
14 in English, and so, you know, I used my undergrad
15 Spanish minor to try to help him and just figure
16 out -- because he was petrified. It was a young
17 man and he was in a jail where no one was
18 speaking the language that he knew. And so, you
19 know, I used my kind of broken Spanish to find
20 out what was going on and, you know, later
21 reached out to Casa San Jose and connected his
22 family with them and did all that. Largely
23 uneventful trip to intake this time.

24 Next I went to the kitchen, which
25 that was wild. That was eventful. You know, so

1 when I walk in now I've been there enough times
2 where people know who I am and so they crowded
3 around me to talk to me. They all had things
4 they wanted to tell me about. A couple of the
5 incarcerated individuals who were working in the
6 kitchen -- and now remember, there's a decent
7 amount of people who are working in the kitchen
8 at any given time -- so fortunately I got to talk
9 to all of them. And they actually -- I'll never
10 forget, one of the guys actually said to me,
11 like, oh, I heard they been telling you that we
12 don't have rats and roaches. And so one guy
13 comes over. He was like hold on a second. He
14 walks over to somewhere that I couldn't see and
15 he had -- he came back with a napkin in his hand.
16 And when he opened it up, just like roaches came
17 out of his hand. Like he had literally went and
18 picked up live roaches. Again, I didn't see
19 where they came from, but these were roaches.
20 And when he opened his hand, they like jumped out
21 like a swimming pool party or something. I have
22 no idea.

23 The next person comes up. He had
24 walked away. He came up and then he comes over
25 and he's holding a mouse by the tail and it's

1 like I thought it was dead and it started moving,
2 like a live mouse that they just were on command
3 within seconds able to go and collect these live
4 rodents. Yeah, oh, I said I've heard that, and
5 they said well, do you want to see it? Yeah,
6 so -- oh, that's about the mouse. That's
7 about -- yeah, so I thought it was dead but like
8 started moving.

9 So then a few of the incarcerated
10 individuals who seemed that they were kind of
11 like maybe the managers of the kitchen duty, they
12 gave me a little tour of the kitchen area from
13 them, and in each -- many of the corners in this
14 kitchen area, which is big, right -- they're
15 preparing meals, like thousands of meals a day,
16 right? And each of the corners has this like
17 black -- it's like this like smoke detector-sized
18 thing and they say this is where they trap all
19 the rodents and a couple -- like somebody kicked
20 it for me to show me how heavy it was because it
21 was so full of rodents. And that -- all of them
22 were like that. We went around to the corners
23 and they showed me all of them. Someone tried to
24 open it up and I was like, no thanks. Don't need
25 to see that. I can see the weight.

1 We went to dry storage. It was
2 actually -- like that was the one place that I
3 could say wasn't that gross. I actually have
4 that it was clean when I went to dry storage.
5 Went to the freezer. That was fine.

6 A big concern that I had when I was
7 in the kitchen area was that the ceiling -- now
8 the rest of the jail for the first time since the
9 last time I visited about a month or two before,
10 there's a lot -- like new paint in a lot of the
11 jail. It actually looked kind of nice. They had
12 a fresh paint job. The labels above each
13 elevator and pod were painted differently. It
14 looked kind of good so it stood out even more
15 than normal that the kitchen ceiling hadn't been
16 touched. It was something that the incarcerated
17 individual say was mold. I am not an expert but
18 it sure -- it is something black and it was like
19 splotchy, like somebody took one of those bingo
20 dabbers and like put them all over the ceiling in
21 huge areas. And it smelled horribly.

22 Next we went to the tray cleaning
23 assembly line where they showed me a dead rat
24 that was actually right on the ground. This was
25 not a mouse. This was a rat in between the

1 machines and the line. It's kind of like a
2 horseshoe shape and in between that they pointed
3 out on the ground where there was a dead rat.

4 Next, the person who was
5 responsible for the menu showed me the menu for a
6 single week in the jail. And you all can see
7 these. They're mostly posted online and pointed
8 out all of the things on the menu that they've
9 never, ever, ever had. So this is what they're
10 publicly putting out as a menu and these are the
11 items that we've never had. These are the ones
12 we're out of now. Certain items that they've
13 never had that were on the menu, hardboiled eggs,
14 cake with frosting.

15 Next thing was they told me there
16 was a weird stench, and again, my smell is like
17 not really my forte, but something smelled funky.
18 The person who showed it to me in the kitchen
19 reported getting sick from the smell not that
20 long before I was there, and they -- we were
21 unclear what the source was, but it was near like
22 those big massive pots where they like, you know,
23 like caldrons, like stir up all the food.

24 So then they gave me -- so again,
25 this was around noonish that I got there. So I

1 saw the morning crew. And I'm very -- I was very
2 interested especially since we're looking into a
3 way to pay incarcerated individuals. I was
4 especially interested in like what's your
5 schedule look like? How many hours do you work a
6 day? What's your work sched- -- what's your
7 workweek look like? So the morning crew informed
8 me that they're awakened -- remember this is all
9 for no pay, zero dollars an hour. They are
10 awakened at 4 a.m. They come down to the kitchen
11 around 4:15. They're not allowed to give excuses
12 to not go to work.

13 The afternoon crew was com- -- was
14 like starting to come in whenever I was there --
15 at around 1:30 and they stayed until about 7 or
16 8. When I asked as we were leaving the kitchen
17 the person who was escorting me why the rest of
18 the jail was freshly painted but the kitchen
19 still looked like that and they said that it was
20 hard to do this stuff in the kitchen because it's
21 always being used. But again, from 8 p.m. to 4
22 a.m. there's nobody there.

23 So next I went to 5-F because that
24 is where Anthony Talotta died, and that was only
25 two days before I was at the jail so I very much

1 wanted to catch the people who had seen it while
2 it was still fresh on my mind. I, you know,
3 talked to multiple -- so now what I'm about to
4 say next is independently verified by multiple
5 people that I talked to on the pod. Lots of
6 people were still shaken up from having witnessed
7 this incident happening, and luckily one of the
8 individuals actually was so concerned that he
9 thought something bad was going to happen that as
10 this process was playing out, he actually took
11 notes and was able to show me his notes of like
12 a -- sadly like a timeline of how Mr. Talotta
13 died.

14 So now this next section is me
15 repeating what was communicated to me about
16 Mr. Talotta dying. So two of the men that I
17 talked to said that they were sitting with
18 Mr. Talotta before his medical emergency. They
19 said it was around 7:30 p.m. and they were
20 sitting with him because he had severe mental
21 illness and they were trying to help him figure
22 out his tablet. He couldn't figure out how to
23 use the tablet. And so they're sitting there in
24 the commons area, and then it's getting close to
25 8 p.m. which is when folks have to lock in for

1 the evening, so as the corrections officer is
2 announcing the lock-in, Mr. Talotta is clutching
3 his chest and saying his chest hurt and was
4 having a hard time like kind of explaining what
5 exactly was wrong. He said he wasn't able --
6 they said he wasn't really able to communicate
7 what he was feeling, but they said that at the
8 time he did have a wound on his foot and that
9 they were concerned did that have anything to do
10 with it? They said that a short while before
11 this, he was in the commons area and he was fine
12 but now he was like stuck in the chair and
13 couldn't get up physically. The CO on the pod
14 they say was telling everyone to lockdown.
15 Mr. Talotta couldn't move and was just sitting
16 there so one of the two men that was sitting with
17 him said that they went in while one of them
18 waited for Talotta and then eventually the second
19 man went in as well -- and while Mr. Talotta was
20 still sitting there clutching his chest. As the
21 corrections officer on duty was yelling at
22 Mr. Talotta to go into his cell, they said that
23 he still couldn't move so the corrections officer
24 called what they called SWAT. They said the
25 doctor, which we now know "Izzy," came up with

1 that SWAT team, which I think we know is the
2 "CRU." They claim that the officers -- now
3 remember, this is a mental health pod and they
4 claim that the officers that came up started
5 making fun of him, calling him the R word and
6 saying that that's why he's doing this. There's
7 nothing actually wrong with him. They said then
8 the SWAT officers dragged Mr. Talotta into his
9 cell. They said that after SWAT -- after the
10 SWAT team left, that the nurse came around for
11 nightly meds and they said that they took note
12 that whenever the nurse got to Mr. Talotta's
13 cell, she apparently said that she heard he was
14 being "a pain in the butt tonight," and that
15 that's why he wasn't getting his medications.

16 One of his neighbors, then after
17 hearing those comments, immediately -- he had
18 been taking notes throughout the process. He
19 said he immediately submitted a grievance to
20 internal affairs on his tablet detailing what he
21 had just witnessed.

22 They said that shortly after that
23 when the corrections officer was doing rounds he
24 noticed something was wrong with Mr. Talotta and
25 called for a medical emergency, and they said

1 that that was then when the medical team came up,
2 and they said that the medical team pulled
3 Mr. Talotta who was on his mattress in his cell
4 out of the cell into the pod commons area where
5 everyone could now see him. They said he was not
6 moving but you could tell he was breathing really
7 quickly and really heavily, and that the medical
8 team then called the paramedics. The medical
9 team, they say did not do any CPR or other
10 lifesaving measures but were telling him "calm
11 your breathing, calm your breathing," which, you
12 know, apparently he could not, and that's when
13 the paramedics came and took him out.

14 Again, you know, I want to stress
15 that a lot because this was really the point of
16 my visit this time was to find out what happened
17 to Mr. Talotta because I think it's very clear to
18 everyone who is in this room today we're not
19 getting them in these -- in this setting ever.

20 So next, I went to 5-MC, which is
21 where the children are. It's kind of hard on
22 that pod to get some, like, you know, one-on-one
23 time with the kids who were in there because the
24 pod is a lot smaller. As was mentioned earlier
25 when we were talking about the basketball hoop,

1 it's harder to kind of get a distance in, like,
2 have some real one-on-one with them because it's
3 a smaller area and so like my escort and the CO
4 on the pod are right there most of the time, so
5 the kids usually just like laugh at me, like, you
6 know, I'm not going to talk to you while they're
7 sitting here with you. Can't blame them one
8 single bit.

9 So, you know, one of the
10 recommendations that I pulled out of that is that
11 it would be really nice if there was somewhere
12 that I could privately go and talk to people who
13 were incarcerated, and maybe you guys experience
14 that on your visit that you would -- it would be
15 nice if you had more privacy to be able to talk
16 to incarcerated individuals where no one can hear
17 you. And they had two request -- you know, I
18 always say when I go and see the kids in the jail
19 it's the saddest part of the visit because, you
20 know, so many other people in the jail when you
21 talk to them, what can I do for you, it's like
22 can you look at my case? Can you give me a
23 lawyer? Can you get my detainer lifted? Can you
24 get me out? The kids just want the most basic
25 things. Last time I went, they wanted their

1 headphones fixed and they wanted hot water so
2 they could make their Ramen. And then, you know,
3 this time it was that they either wanted to be
4 moved to a different pod or they wanted a
5 basketball hoop installed, which like that
6 happened and I'm so, so, so happy that happened.
7 I can't wait to visit them and hear how it's
8 going.

9 So next I went to Pod 3-B. This
10 was my last pod that I went to and I talked to a
11 transplant recipient who was -- who said that
12 they were supposed to be getting blood work done
13 every two weeks as a result of their transplant,
14 but they have never once gotten blood work for
15 that, even though they had been there for months.
16 They also said that they were supposed to take a
17 specific dosage of a variety of medications for
18 this transplant every day and that he "only gets
19 some meds sometimes." He said that when he was
20 first incarcerated for a couple months he didn't
21 get any of his meds and his loved one tried to
22 bring down his meds but the jail refused.

23 Next I talked to somebody who had a
24 broken tablet and they charged him \$350 for it.
25 He was actually, you know, really concerned about

1 this because he was completely cut off from using
2 a tablet. He actually had to log onto his
3 account on someone else's tablet because he
4 didn't have a tablet, which I know you're going
5 to keep hearing that no one doesn't have a tablet
6 but I promise you, they do not. There are people
7 who do not. And also, like, what the tablets
8 they get are like these crappy little android
9 joints and there's no way those things cost \$350.
10 But I did write down here the, like, operating
11 system and the type of tablet so that I could
12 look into how much do they really cost and why
13 are we charging them \$350 for a broken one.

14 Another person had this really -- I
15 mean, very intricate list of commissary items and
16 they had been keeping track of how much they're
17 paying for commissary for various items and what
18 items are available and when an -- items are
19 removed, and they were complaining to me
20 specifically that there was no Dial soap
21 anywhere, that the only soap that they could
22 purchase was Dove and it costs \$4.09 for a bar of
23 soap.

24 So those were my biggest things.
25 The only other thing that I think I missed that I

1 wanted to add was the man who sent -- claimed
2 that he sent the grievance to Internal Affairs
3 after seeing Mr. Talotta's medical emergency
4 actually showed me that grievance. He showed me
5 that it was -- it was cleared basically. It
6 wasn't just submitted but it was also cleared as
7 if we dealt with this, we've handled this.

8 So anyways, these are just, you
9 know, the -- the notes that I took from the
10 people that I talked to. I was less there to
11 like look in corners and cracks and more to talk
12 to people and see what they have been
13 experiencing. So I'll be going back soon. So,
14 see yinz there.

15 Thank you, Judge.

16 JUDGE HOWSIE: Mr. Pilarski.

17 MR. PILARSKI: Yes. We were also
18 there on the 23rd and I -- and I'll try to
19 paraphrase in the interest of time seeing that my
20 report was posted online, but myself and Judge
21 Howsie conducted a surprise inspection. We
22 walked down to the jail and visited the kitchen,
23 the intake area, went up to the medical pod, the
24 juvenile pod. We asked to visit a female pod to
25 see but it was shower time in the female pod so

1 we didn't spend much time there. We were only
2 there two or three minutes and left the female
3 pod. But like I said, in the interest of time,
4 my -- I just want to paraphrase just kind of
5 where we went.

6 And I noticed in Mr. Kenstowicz's
7 response, he noted that we didn't put that it was
8 a surprise inspection. My apologies. I thought
9 that was a given since that's part of the
10 statute. I don't know why he would think we
11 wouldn't conduct a surprise inspection, and that
12 I had said that Captain Frank was there. But
13 Captain Frank was who escorted us. Captain Frank
14 was always -- stood back while we talked to any
15 of the inmates or the workers, incarcerated
16 individuals or the workers, sorry. And we asked
17 her questions as we went from the next area if we
18 had any follow-up questions. So thank you.

19 MS. HALLAM: Can I add something
20 real quick because you just made me think of a
21 good point? I do want to say that the people who
22 took me around were respectful and like stepped
23 back and let me talk to folks. And I do
24 appreciate that because I'm sure you can imagine.
25 The only pod that it was really hard on was the

1 pod with the kids, but every other one, the
2 people who escorted me were very respectful and
3 gave me my space with them.

4 MR. PILARSKI: I think we were
5 aware that the kids were still in school when we
6 were there.

7 MS. HALLAM: Oh, see, mine was that
8 they were hanging out. They weren't in their
9 cells.

10 MR. PILARSKI: Yeah.

11 MS. HALLAM: So they were hanging
12 out in the commons area.

13 MR. PILARSKI: Yeah.

14 MS. HALLAM: It was small. But
15 yeah, sorry for interrupting.

16 MR. PILARSKI: They were very
17 respectful. They did stay back. I mean, I don't
18 think I used the word she was present, but we did
19 have follow-up questions. If we had any, we
20 asked it and the officers that we ran into
21 were -- you know, or Captain Frank as she
22 escorted us from one area to the next.

23 JUDGE HOWSIE: I just briefly will
24 say that I went there on the same day
25 unannounced. Went through the main entrance. We

1 were escorted by Captain Frank. I think the
2 first place we went to was the kitchen. The
3 incarcerated individuals were running over to us
4 with a list of complaints. Some said the food
5 was not very good. Others said the food was
6 better than Westmoreland County's Jail. One
7 gentleman said had been to all the jails in the
8 surrounding and Allegheny County had the best
9 food. A lot of the incarcerated individuals in
10 the intake department as well as the kitchen
11 indicated that they felt that they were treated
12 with respect and people did their best to make
13 sure that they succeeded and they had the things
14 that they needed. Some indicated that things
15 were a bit trying and difficult to say the least
16 during a pandemic, but they felt that people were
17 treated with respect.

18 I must say that -- two things that
19 I must say. We went to the security center for
20 lack of a better word and what I learned is that
21 that jail is a million-square-foot facility, but
22 every square inch of that jail is under
23 surveillance. There's a camera for every single
24 thing that occurs in that jail, whether it's a
25 phone call, whether it's a Facetime call on a

1 tablet, or whether it's just an interaction on a
2 pod. Everything is recorded. I thought that
3 that was noteworthy. It was also noteworthy that
4 the jail has the ability to go back in time, you
5 know, months back in time and review that footage
6 for any incidents. So I would say that a lot of
7 these things that are allegedly occurring will be
8 on -- they would be captured by video if they
9 truly did occur.

10 The other thing that was noteworthy
11 for me was when we went to the kitchen a number
12 of incarcerated individuals walked up to us and
13 said that they -- they showed us the rat -- the
14 mouse and rat stations where the bait is
15 contained, and they quickly said, you know,
16 there's always rats and there's always mice in
17 those stations. We can show you. We can show
18 you. So of course we said, well, show us. Take
19 us over there and show us, and they opened I
20 believe two of the stations and there were no
21 mice and no rats in there. And the guy turned
22 around and he said, oh, well, it's usually not
23 like that. I said, okay. He said, well, we have
24 roaches too, but I have to admit we haven't had
25 roaches in a long time because they do pest

1 remediation twice a week. He said, too, that
2 they take extra care to clean the kitchen and
3 keep it clean. They can't go back to their pods
4 without cleaning the kitchen because they eat
5 there too, so they take pride in cleaning the
6 kitchen.

7 Another gentleman ran over and said
8 that he wanted to show me where the black mold
9 was on the floor. So I said, okay, show me where
10 the mold is. So I went over and I looked at the
11 area where he was pointing to and it was nothing
12 more than old glue on the floor where the tile
13 had come up, the linoleum tile had come off the
14 floor. And I looked at him and I said, that's
15 mold? He said, nhhh, probably not.

16 And so, all I can tell you is the
17 truth -- some will say in court there are two
18 versions of events, the truth usually lies in the
19 middle, but a lot of these things can be verified
20 with those surveillance cameras. And I didn't
21 see any rodents. People were looking for
22 rodents. They were opening up stations to show
23 us rodents. I didn't see any rodents. I didn't
24 see any mice. I was in the kitchen. It was my
25 first stop and I was there for an extended period

1 of time. Whatever Ms. Hallam saw, I was not
2 there with Ms. Hallam. I can't attest to that.
3 I can only tell you about my experience and I
4 must say -- I must say that was not my
5 experience, seeing any dead rodents, seeing
6 roaches, that was not my experience.

7 We went upstairs. We also did the
8 intake and just saw that whole process for how
9 people are brought into the facility, the checks
10 and the process for bringing them in, the process
11 for giving them the opportunity to post bail or
12 to get out of jail versus being admitted and
13 going upstairs. We went through that process.
14 We spoke with a number of people who worked in
15 those departments, correctional officers as well
16 as people who were actually in the County Jail.
17 We went up to the pod with the females. We went
18 to the pod with the juveniles. We went to the --
19 I believe it was the 5th floor, the medical pod,
20 and the thing that struck me on that pod was it
21 literally looked like a small hospital. And I
22 spoke with the medical staff that were there and
23 we talked about how, you know, they had people in
24 the ACJ that are there for terminal illnesses.
25 There -- some were there for terminal cancer and

1 different types of treatment that they're
2 receiving, the type of treatment that they can
3 administer, and they just gave us a breakdown of
4 the things that they can do and the things they
5 can't do in terms of addressing some of the
6 medical issues that are prevalent in the jail.

7 We also went to the young ladies'
8 pod. They were showering. We went -- when we
9 went there -- we went somewhere else after the
10 5th floor, but we went to a number of pods. And
11 myself having been an attorney I've been in the
12 County Jail on countless occasions. I've never
13 been able to go to those spaces. I usually was
14 just there for a visit. So I was able to get a
15 view of other areas.

16 And I'll say it's a million-square
17 foot facility. To suggest that there would never
18 be a mouse or maybe even a rat there, I'm not
19 prepared to say that to you. I can tell you
20 based on what the inmates and the staff told
21 me -- forgive me, the incarcerated individuals
22 and the staff told me that on at least twice a
23 week there's pest remediation there and when they
24 went to go look to find rodents to show us, they
25 were unable to do so. I'm not saying there's

1 never been a rodent there. I'm saying at that
2 time when we were there, there were no rodents.
3 I can say generally speaking the facility was
4 clean.

5 I was also struck by the number of
6 correctional officers that said to me they loved
7 their jobs. They felt that it was a decent wage
8 for the work that they did. They felt good about
9 the work. They felt good at the end of the day.
10 The one gentleman even said that he was able to
11 provide his -- for his family and provide them a
12 decent quality of life, and he said -- a couple
13 officers said if they had it to do all over
14 again, they would still work in the jail because
15 they love it there and they feel that it -- it's
16 an honest living. They said the biggest problem
17 to retaining employees has been the abuse of
18 mandated overtime. That's been the big -- the
19 biggest issue has been mandated overtime so that
20 causes problems because a lot of attorneys --
21 attorneys -- a lot of employees are forced to do
22 overtime when they don't anticipate that during
23 the day. So they said that was one of the
24 biggest impediments to retaining staff.

25 But I didn't have -- I mean, there

1 are people who say, yeah, there are things about
2 the jail that they would love to change, but
3 overall the people that I spoke with on each pod,
4 they said it was a pretty cool place to work. It
5 had its pros and cons, but overall they were
6 happy that they came there and they felt that
7 they were making a difference and being
8 impactful.

9 The other thing that happened was
10 there was a young man -- there was a young man on
11 the medical pod. He said he felt that the one
12 issue that he had was that he didn't feel that
13 information trickled down far enough. He felt
14 that information was kind of discussed on a -- on
15 a -- what would that be a micro level, but it was
16 a macro. It didn't filter down to the staff who
17 had to implement some these edicts or whatever.
18 So he felt that there should be more information
19 should be exchanged. But overall, the people
20 that I spoke with, they all said that they
21 enjoyed their job. There were pros and cons.
22 There were good days and bad days, but overall
23 they enjoyed working there.

24 So -- and again, my summary is
25 written on the -- it's posted on the website. I

1 encourage you to take a look at it.

2 With that being said, would you
3 like to do the honors?

4 SHERIFF KRAUS: Absolutely. Motion
5 to adjourn.

6 MS. HALLAM: Thanks Sheriff.

7 MR. KAMARA: Second.

8 JUDGE HOWSIE: We're adjourned.

9 (Whereupon, the hearing was
10 concluded at approximately 7:22 p.m.)
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C E R T I F I C A T E

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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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Z	

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink on a light gray rectangular background. The signature reads "Corey O'Connor" in a cursive script. The first name "Corey" is written with a large, sweeping 'C' that loops under the 'y'. The last name "O'Connor" is written with a large, stylized 'O' and a cursive 'C' for the first letter of the second name.