

ALLEGHENY COUNTY
JAIL OVERSIGHT BOARD MEETING

Thursday
August 1, 2024

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

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD IN ATTENDANCE:

Councilmember Bethany Hallam, for County Council

President Pat Catena

Man-E, Citizen Member

Robert Perkins, Citizen Member

Barbara Griffin, Citizen Member

JAIL ADMINISTRATION IN ATTENDANCE:

Interim Warden Shane T. Dady

Chief Deputy Warden Jason Beasom

DHSA Holly Martin

Deputy Warden Blythe Toma

Deputy Warden Connie Clark

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PRESENTERS

Gregory Price - Passages to Recovery

Darren Hood - The Renewal Center

Scott Johanson - The Renewal Center

Renawn Harris - Electronic Monitoring

P R O C E E D I N G S

(4:10 o'clock p.m.)

MR. PERKINS: Good afternoon,
everyone. We're going to call the meeting to
order. We'll start with roll call.

Ms. Griffin?

MS. GRIFFIN: Present.

MR. PERKINS: Rob Perkins is
present.

Ms. Hallam?

MS. HALLAM: Present.

MR. PERKINS: Man-E?

MAN-E: Here.

MR. PERKINS: All right. So as you
can see, we do not have a quorum tonight, which
means that we can still hold a meeting. We can't
vote on any pending business or Motions. So
there wasn't anything on the agenda to vote on
this evening anyway, so we'll move right into
Community Corrections Reports and start with
Passages to Recovery.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: Do you have a
quorum?

MS. HALLAM: No.

COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS REPORTS

1 MR. PRICE: Good evening. Passages
2 to Recovery. Greg Price, Director of Operations.

3 Current numbers are 28 clients.
4 There's no self-harm, self-injurious behaviors,
5 suicide or homicide attempts. No COVID cases.
6 No recent transports to the hospital since the
7 last report.

8 Any questions for me?

9 MS. HALLAM: Hi. Just one. Have
10 you had any overdoses since the last meeting?

11 MR. PRICE: No, ma'am.

12 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Thank you.

13 MR. PRICE: Thank you.

14 MR. PERKINS: Renewal Center next.

15 MR. HOOD: Good afternoon,
16 everyone. Darren Hood, H-O-O-D, Director of
17 Reentry Services with Renewal Incorporated.

18 Our program census as of today,
19 work release we have 72, inpatient 29, giving us
20 a total of 101.

21 Our employment percentage is at
22 73 percent. Average wage rate is \$15.86. No
23 COVID cases among staff or reentrants.

24 Releases, the first of the end of
25 every month for June, we had 44 reentrants exit

1 the program, 28 successful, 11 escapes, 5 program
2 revocations, zero non-fatal overdoses, zero uses
3 of force, zero self-harm incidents, zero suicide
4 attempts.

5 Unfortunately, I regret to inform
6 the Board that we did have one death. It
7 happened Friday -- this past Friday, July 26th.
8 It was a State Parolee of the reentrant -- of the
9 Pennsylvania Department of Corrections. All
10 notifications were made, including to the Jail
11 Oversight Board Liaison, Karen Duffola. Cause of
12 death is unknown. Preliminary investigations
13 were leaning towards medical emergency. The
14 investigation is ongoing.

15 Any questions regarding?

16 MS. GRIFFIN: In the -- would an
17 overdose be in the category of a medical
18 emergency?

19 MR. HOOD: No.

20 MS. GRIFFIN: Or are you saying
21 it's something different than a --

22 MR. HOOD: They were leaning
23 towards medical emergency. It wasn't
24 classified -- it wasn't -- it didn't appear to
25 the investigators as an overdose.

1 MS. GRIFFIN: Okay.

2 MR. HOOD: Crime Scene Detectives
3 that were on-scene.

4 MR. PERKINS: With respect to
5 the -- you said investigations were ongoing,
6 which I imagine the Homicide would be one of the
7 investigators or -- who is investigating, put it
8 that way?

9 MR. HOOD: Pittsburgh Police.

10 MR. PERKINS: Okay. So does
11 Renewal have like it's only like --

12 MR. HOOD: County Police, too.

13 MR. PERKINS: The County Police.
14 Do you have your own like independent review
15 process?

16 MR. HOOD: Correct. We already
17 concluded with that.

18 MR. PERKINS: Okay.

19 MR. HOOD: The number of times
20 emergency medical services were called and
21 reported to both buildings for county reentrants
22 since the last Jail Oversight Board Meeting was
23 only once, and it was for an asthma attack.

24 Some positive things that we've had
25 since the last meeting. Renewals reentry program

1 hosted a workforce presentation on July 26th
2 presented by Community Empowerment Association.
3 All unemployed and underemployed county
4 reentrants were in attendance.

5 And also, on this past Tuesday,
6 July 30th, Mr. Brian Naughton from Pittsburgh
7 Community Kitchens Culinary Program conducted a
8 presentation for a large showing of our county
9 reentrants about their program, which offers
10 comprehensive culinary instruction job placement.
11 The program's motto and belief is Second Chances
12 Safe Lives.

13 That's all I have.

14 MAN-E: Thank you for all that
15 information that you shared, especially, you
16 know, coordinating with our liaison. You've
17 been, I think, very forthcoming and open with the
18 information. I appreciate that especially
19 because we don't always get that.

20 And I was actually going to mention
21 that I dropped some clothes off to somebody who
22 was recently admitted to The Renewal, and the
23 people on the Boulevard of the Allies, the people
24 who I was interacting with were very helpful and
25 very respectful. So I appreciated that.

1 I had some questions about some of
2 the protocols, especially because Bethany and I
3 plan to visit there soon. But I actually, you
4 know, very much believe in giving credit where
5 it's due. And I was looking at the report that
6 Karen shared with the Board, and I have to give
7 you all credit for responding as quickly as you
8 all did. And, of course, we look forward to more
9 information as these investigations persist.

10 So I guess probably my main
11 question is whenever we do plan a visit, you
12 know, what are the protocols? What are the
13 rules? Is there like a dress code? Is there a
14 specific time? Is there somebody we have to
15 speak to in order to, you know, check out the
16 Renewal? I know a lot of focus is, you know, put
17 on the jail and, you know, deservedly so, but
18 also, you know, the Renewal is in our purview,
19 and so we would like to have, you know, a little
20 bit more of engagement when it comes to that.

21 MR. HOOD: I'll let the Executive
22 Vice President answer these questions. He could
23 direct you more to who to send that information
24 to when you -- when your time is ready.

25 MR. JOHANSON: Yeah, hello. My

1 name is Scott Johanson, J-O-H-A-N-S-O-N,
2 Executive Vice President, Renewal, Inc.

3 Yeah, I would really -- I do look
4 forward to you guys coming to the Renewal Center.
5 We do -- as you know, we do a lot of great work,
6 and I look forward to taking you through the
7 building and showing you the whole program.

8 I would -- yeah, I told our -- we
9 just went over some protocols today that if you
10 guys come, if it's in the middle of the night, to
11 contact me so I could come in and personally show
12 you through. But if you do know when you're
13 coming and, you know, you would give me a
14 heads-up, I would appreciate it so I could make
15 sure I was there for it.

16 But I know it's also an
17 unannounced. But we're always audit-ready.
18 We're always prepared so if you give me a
19 heads-up it would benefit me. So I'd appreciate
20 that.

21 MAN-E: Do we have each other's
22 contact information?

23 MR. JOHANSON: Yes, I'll make sure
24 I -- I'll get it to you.

25 MAN-E: I gotcha.

1 MR. JOHANSON: Yeah.

2 MAN-E: Also, I actually do have a
3 question. Which location did this incident occur
4 at?

5 MR. JOHANSON: It was at our 339
6 Boulevard of the Allies location.

7 MAN-E: Okay. I gotcha. What
8 about like is there a dress code or anything?
9 I'm halfway being funny but I'm serious too.

10 MR. JOHANSON: I mean, typical.
11 Any business casual would be great. I mean,
12 whatever you -- I mean, if you -- we don't allow
13 shorts. I don't know, I'm not a -- I'm not a
14 fashion designer, but if you show up and dressed
15 appropriately and you're not wearing shorts,
16 we'll let you in.

17 MAN-E: Can I wear Spandex?

18 MR. JOHANSON: Preferably not. I'm
19 sure you would do well in it, but we don't
20 normally allow Spandex.

21 MAN-E: Okay. Gotcha.

22 MR. JOHANSON: Thank you very much.

23 MAN-E: How about open-toe shoes?

24 MR. JOHANSON: No open-toed shoes.

25 MAN-E: Okay. Thank you.

1 MR. JOHANSON: All right. Thank
2 you.

3 MS. HALLAM: I have questions. I
4 don't know that it necessarily needs to be you
5 answering them. I can ask them to anyone but if
6 you want to -- I just wanted to, one, ask that
7 notifications that are for the Jail Oversight
8 Board -- I understand the liaison is included on
9 those communications, but could they be to the
10 full Board as well just to eliminate any
11 bottleneck or wait time in between notification
12 and us being notified?

13 MR. JOHANSON: Well, per our
14 contract with the jail, we were told to go
15 through the liaison. So, I could talk -- I mean,
16 we are under contract, so I could -- you know, I
17 could communicate with Connie or April Reynolds
18 of the jail. And if that protocol -- we can do
19 anything you want, but we want to make sure that
20 we're following our contractual stipulations.

21 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. Okay. Yeah,
22 there is nothing that prohibits you from
23 communicating with us. The jail does communicate
24 with the full Board.

25 MR. JOHANSON: Right.

1 MS. HALLAM: So yeah, I would just
2 like that just in case she's unavailable or she's
3 away, we are not held up from getting that
4 information.

5 MR. JOHANSON: Okay.

6 MS. HALLAM: Okay? And then my
7 second thing is about the revocations. There
8 were five revocations, and I was just wondering
9 the nature of those? Were those for disciplinary
10 actions? Were they for new charges? Were they
11 for contraband?

12 MR. JOHANSON: I'd have to refer to
13 Darren.

14 MR. HOOD: Disciplinary.

15 MR. JOHANSON: Disciplinary.

16 MS. HALLAM: All disciplinary. No
17 contraband or charges or anything like that, just
18 disciplinary?

19 MR. HOOD: No new charges. Just
20 inside disciplinary issues.

21 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

22 MR. HOOD: Program failure.

23 MS. HALLAM: Program failure, all
24 right. Okay.

25 MR. JOHANSON: All right. Thank

1 you.

2 MS. HALLAM: Thank you very much.

3 MR. PERKINS: Electronic
4 Monitoring.

5 MR. HARRIS: Good evening.
6 Renawn Harris, Manager Adult Probation,
7 H-A-R-R-I-S.

8 So at the end of our reporting
9 period we had approximately 631 supervised
10 individuals on electronic monitoring. 91 of
11 those individuals have successfully completed the
12 program, 3 have absconded, 2 had received new
13 arrests while they were on supervision, and 4
14 were returned for technical violations of the
15 program.

16 So that ends that report. Any
17 questions?

18 Thank you.

19 MS. HALLAM: Regarding the
20 technical violation, were they failed drug tests
21 or failure to report?

22 MR. HARRIS: I don't have that
23 information to give you at that time.

24 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

25 MR. HARRIS: But usually, with a

1 violation, it could have been anything.

2 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Can you just
3 make sure that information is here for the next
4 reporting?

5 MR. HARRIS: Sure.

6 MS. HALLAM: Thank you very much.

7 MR. HARRIS: Thank you.

8 MR. PERKINS: Thank you.

9 We're going to switch the order of
10 three and four. It's been two weeks since our
11 last meeting so there's not a ton to report, but
12 I thought it would be worthwhile just to briefly
13 update everyone about what we've done as far as
14 the subcommittees that were established last week
15 and give some brief updates.

16 Ms. Hallam.

17 **COMMITTEE UPDATES**

18 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. Okay. So I'll
19 update on the Incarcerated Individual Welfare
20 Fund Subcommittee. Myself and Controller
21 O'Connor and we think that Mr. Perkins is going
22 to be a member soon, so he was included as well.

23 We had a meeting just to discuss
24 like what are we going to focus on. We're trying
25 to actually accomplish something since these

1 meetings often feel like we're talking a lot and
2 not actually doing a lot. And so we have decided
3 that the first issue that we're going to focus on
4 is the issue of tablets, of which there are many
5 issues. So if anyone has any specific issues
6 that you or your loved ones have had with
7 tablets, we encourage you to reach out to myself,
8 Controller O'Connor, or Mr. Perkins to let us
9 know about that.

10 We, of course, have our own list of
11 issues and hopefully will be working with someone
12 from the administration to figure out how we can
13 solve these and hopefully try to shape with any
14 future tablet contracts or situations look like.

15 And we're hoping to meet regularly
16 so we can have more to report to you each month.
17 There was a really quick turnaround in between
18 the last meeting and this meeting. So we're
19 looking forward to having more for next month.

20 MR. PERKINS: Do you want to do a
21 Healthcare Update?

22 MS. GRIFFIN: Yeah, we -- in
23 addition, we're still in the process, I think, of
24 identifying additional committee members to be on
25 the Health Committee. We have another planning

1 and organizing meeting coming up in a couple of
2 weeks. I don't remember the date off the top of
3 my head, but we're continuing to receive
4 information from a lot of you about your most
5 pressing concerns that you see for the jail. And
6 given just the breadth of issues and concerns, I
7 think one of our first priorities will be to
8 determine what we tackle first and what is the
9 most pressing issue.

10 So feel free to continue to send
11 information to us and we will keep you abreast of
12 our work.

13 MR. PERKINS: Thank you, Barbara.

14 I'll give a -- to supplement what
15 Barb discussed, we do have two excellent medical
16 care professionals who are going to help us with
17 the work that we're doing on the Healthcare
18 Committee, Lauren Stoner and Dr. Julie DeAillo
19 (phonetic), addiction medicine specialists. And
20 they have -- they're the experts, not us. But
21 I -- you know, based on their background in
22 mental health and substance use, I expect that
23 will be our initial focus is how we can work with
24 jail healthcare staff to improve and develop best
25 practices for substance use treatment within the

1 jail, and encourage the appropriate transfer of
2 care as people leave the jail and return to the
3 community to make sure that their needs are being
4 met.

5 The other subcommittee that was
6 just created at the last meeting about two weeks
7 ago was the Worker Welfare Committee. I can tell
8 you that President Judge Evashavik jumped on that
9 meeting -- that particular subcommittee. Myself
10 is on -- I'm on that subcommittee as well. I'm
11 on all the subcommittees, and Judge Bigley as
12 well. President Judge Evashavik is showing a
13 sense of urgency. She has already, you know,
14 started scheduling meetings, developing
15 priorities. I think we are listening at the
16 meetings. We hear from incarcerated persons and
17 their family members, and, you know, it does make
18 an impact on us. We do care.

19 And that's one thing I did want to
20 communicate is that in my estimation -- and I've
21 been in the system for 20 years -- I've seen a
22 spectrum of, you know, indifference to, you know,
23 very caring individuals. And I do believe that
24 this Board does care, that the Board does listen
25 and wants to make things better for the people

1 who are incarcerated in the jail and their
2 families as well as the people who work in the
3 jail. We're listening particularly to the issues
4 with the overtime issues and the staffing issues.
5 Those are issues that are not unique to Allegheny
6 County Jail. They are nationwide, statewide, but
7 there are some things we can do to improve we
8 believe. And I'm optimistic.

9 We talked about these
10 subcommittees, and it was a long time coming to
11 get the subcommittees established, but that is
12 really important. That's the foundation for the
13 work that we can do to improve things all across
14 the board. And a lot of that work is going to be
15 done in between meetings so we can come report to
16 you about what progress we're making as well as a
17 conduit for us to listen to you and to receive
18 information so we can improve.

19 So we will have more to report
20 monthly. And another thing we've discussed is in
21 addition to hearing the broad reports, updates,
22 which are an important part of this process is to
23 have more detailed discussions on particular
24 issues, and a focal point for each meeting and
25 we'll report back on that at the next meeting.

1 With that, we'll start with the
2 Public Comments.

3 Marion, you're first.

4 **PUBLIC COMMENT**

5 MS. DAMICK: Hi. Okay. Hi. Okay.
6 All right. Actually, I was going to start
7 talking about why the prison -- the jail, I'm
8 sorry, why the jail should move. I think we
9 should all know -- realize it's in a terrible
10 spot. I was one of the people who was involved
11 at the beginning of this to get that down there.
12 That time, as you know, in my life was quite a
13 number of years ago. I'll be 99 next week.

14 Anyway, they had discovered that --
15 I realized, no, we don't have to move the jail.
16 You already -- we have a con- -- a prison, a safe
17 prison within Allegheny County in very close
18 contact. I used to vis- -- I visited it many
19 times. Actually, starting as a child because it
20 used to take -- they used to have plants for the
21 inmates to learn how to have -- carry on and we
22 would -- my mother would drive me there, and we
23 would get -- buy plants from the inmates to plant
24 in our garden. Then I've been there as an ACLU
25 in Prison Society many times. It's a perfect

1 place for the jail to be. You've got an outside,
2 a closed in -- I mean, a -- it's a -- what's the
3 word I'm thinking of -- it's an outside -- they
4 can get outside without being outside, okay?
5 It's tremendously good. It's close. If we
6 could -- if we could drive to it, everybody else
7 can drive to it. It's not far away. It would be
8 a perfect place for us -- for the prison to go.

9 And I think for Pittsburgh, for the
10 Allegheny County, not Pittsburgh, Allegheny
11 County Jail should recon- -- should start
12 considering or considering that they should move
13 this jail so it, one, it follows under the law,
14 which is that you have to be outside for an hour,
15 which you can't be here, and it's not -- it's not
16 a very good place to be. It's too crowded. You
17 can't get out. You can't get in, whatever. It's
18 not old. It's not as old as Verona. They made a
19 new jail. They were the oldest in the state --
20 in the country, and they got their money. This
21 way you've got -- if you could get arrangements
22 with the State to take it over, that would be
23 terrific. You would really have an institution
24 that inmates could improve in and the health and
25 the care. And that's really what I'm here to

1 say.

2 MR. PERKINS: Thank you, Marion.

3 MS. DAMICK: It's also got
4 tremendous parking. I know it's three minutes.

5 MR. PERKINS: Yeah.

6 MS. DAMICK: It's tremendous
7 parking, and you're all set. So please consider
8 taking that. It's going to take a while but try
9 to consider it.

10 Thank you.

11 MR. PERKINS: Thank you.

12 MS. HALLAM: Thank you.

13 MR. PERKINS: Sharon B.

14 MS. BONAVOGLIA: Bonavoglia.

15 MR. PERKINS: Bonavoglia.

16 MS. BONAVOGLIA: The G is silent.
17 It's just there.

18 MS. DAMICK: I forgot to spell my
19 name.

20 MS. BONAVOGLIA: I think they know
21 how to spell your name already, Mrs. Damick.

22 MS. DAMICK: Thank you.

23 MS. BONAVOGLIA: We at PIIN would
24 like to thank Judge Bigley, even though she's not
25 here tonight, for visiting the jail the day after

1 the last JOB meeting and providing an informative
2 report. It is our hope that all of the JOB
3 members will make that same commitment.

4 What you, the Board Members do here
5 and in between these meetings with these
6 subcommittees makes the difference between life
7 and death for our neighbors residing in the
8 Allegheny County Jail and its subsidiaries. We
9 at PIIN are looking forward to subcommittee
10 reports detailing the actions that will continue
11 to improve their lives.

12 And especially with the recent
13 death at the Renewal, I am even more so committed
14 to reading the names of the dead since 2020 in
15 order to remind all of us that lives are at stake
16 as well as aligning ourselves with the grieving
17 friends and families of these people. So I ask
18 those of you who are able to please rise for the
19 reading of the names of the dead.

20 Richard Lenhart, Robert Blake,
21 Cody Still, Daniel Pastorek, John Brady,
22 Martin Bucek, Robert Harper, Vinckley Harris,
23 Justin Brady, Paul Allen, Roger Millspaugh,
24 Paul Spisak, Gerald Thomas, Jerry Lee Ross, Jr.,
25 Victor Joseph Zilinek, Ronald Andrus,

1 Anthony Talotta, William Spencer,
2 James Washington, Damon Leroy Kayes, Tim Manino,
3 Douglas Bonomo, Zachary Sahm, Nicole Baruffi,
4 Richard Sciubba, II, and tragically the addition
5 of Terrence Clowney.

6 Sharon Bonavoglia, PIIN,
7 B-O-N-A-V-O-G-L-I-A.

8 MR. PERKINS: Diana Hull is next.

9 MS. HULL: Diana Hull from PIIN.

10 First of all, I would like to thank the jail
11 administration and the JOB for the time change of
12 the medication of Suboxone from the middle of the
13 night to the hours of 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. That is
14 a welcome change, so thank you.

15 And I would like to thank Assistant
16 Deputy Warden Connie Clark. I applaud your
17 initiative to open the jail to those community
18 agencies and volunteers that are willing to get
19 the appropriate clearances and to help people in
20 the jail to register to vote.

21 Thank you.

22 MR. PERKINS: Sam Schmidt.

23 MS. SCHMIDT: Hi everybody. My
24 name is Sam Schmidt. That's S-C-H-M-I-D-T. I'm
25 here to leave public comment on behalf of myself.

1 I went through the reports that
2 Ms. Hallam and Man-E submitted after their last
3 visit to ACJ, and to say that I'm disturbed by
4 those reports is an understatement. It seems
5 like, according to that information, there are
6 quite a few human rights violations happening at
7 ACJ on a regular basis. They were really well
8 documented. Some of them have already been
9 brought up, including like the issues with the
10 tablets. For the tablets to not work, that is
11 their only connection to the outside world, to
12 their family, to their community. And for those
13 of you who don't know, who have never been
14 arrested before, when you're in jail, your
15 responsibilities don't stop. That's like bill
16 paying, managing your assets, managing your
17 family. So for the tablets to be inaccessible at
18 any time it, to me, is completely unacceptable.
19 Completely unacceptable, particularly for those
20 people that are trying to represent themselves in
21 court, which they have the right to do, and like
22 kudos to them for taking that on because we know
23 that our court system has its issues. But to not
24 have access to the information that they need to
25 represent themselves is a travesty, honestly.

1 The other issues that really stuck
2 out to me were all the medical issues. We bring
3 these up month after month, people not receiving
4 the proper care that they need, including very
5 simple things like changing bandages regularly or
6 giving them access to their own bandages,
7 particularly for people with open wounds and
8 amputees. We had one case of a person
9 contracting a staph infection, not getting
10 treated in time, then contracting MRSA, not
11 getting him treated in time, and now needing
12 surgery.

13 Thank you for making those
14 medication timing changes and getting people
15 their medication not in the middle of the night.
16 That was crazy, so thanks for that, but there's a
17 lot of work to do on the medical front. And
18 that, to me, should be a basic human right.
19 Convicted or not, you should be able to take care
20 of your own physical and mental health and have
21 access to proper treatment.

22 The food, mice feces in the food?
23 Worms in the food as reported also by corrections
24 officers who corroborated those claims. Insane
25 to me. That is completely unacceptable.

1 Completely unacceptable. The decline in food
2 quality, same thing. These people are not even
3 having access to outside like Marion was just
4 referencing. You know, they're not even having
5 their basic needs met. The least we can do is
6 make sure that they're eating nutritionally
7 balanced, proper meals at proper times. Just
8 food that is edible, please.

9 And then I was particularly
10 disturbed to read in multiple reports about the
11 conduct of Sergeant Sarver. That needs to be
12 investigated immediately. Duck, duck, goose with
13 a taser, incredible.

14 My time is up. Thank you so much
15 for listening. Let's do something about this.

16 MR. PERKINS: Tanisha Long.

17 MS. LONG: Tanisha Long. I ain't
18 got to spell it, do I? Like, I feel like you all
19 got it by now, but if you really want me to, I
20 will.

21 So yeah, I'm here to talk a little
22 bit about the visits, the jail visits that Man-E
23 and Bethany do, and the jail visits that we
24 expect every member of this Jail Oversight Board
25 to do. I was pleased to hear that Judge Bigley

1 located the jail -- God bless Google Maps -- to
2 do a visit, but what we read online and what
3 we're hearing about a lot of these visits is that
4 some people believe that these are being used as
5 social visits. That's not true. I promise you
6 if anyone wanted to do a social visit, the jail
7 is the last place they would perform those.

8 But what a lot of people don't
9 understand is that many of us, Jail Oversight
10 Board Members, myself, people in this audience,
11 have people who are incarcerated, and those
12 people have the same needs as every other
13 incarcerated person. The only difference is that
14 you likely don't hear about the needs of other
15 incarcerated people because they don't have
16 people on the outside to advocate for them.
17 Special attention seems to be paid to who Man-E
18 and Bethany visit, and a lot of the reasons for
19 that is because people who are employed at the
20 jail feel it is their job to report back to
21 members of the press and members of the public
22 who Man-E and Bethany are visiting when that
23 information should be private. It's no one's
24 business.

25 Above and beyond that, whoever is

1 on that list is on that list for a reason.

2 Someone could be related to me. Someone could be
3 related to you. Someone could be related to a
4 Jail Oversight Board Member. They could be my
5 loved one. They could be anyone and they are
6 facing the same conditions as every single other
7 person in that jail. It's not social to address
8 those concerns.

9 More importantly, it highlights the
10 fact that our Jail Oversight Board Members are
11 overtaxed when they make their visits because the
12 people incarcerated are not receiving the type of
13 care, attention, and support that they need from
14 existing jail staff, and even our liaison.

15 And one of the things I would
16 suggest is that the liaison is in the jail, on
17 pod, for at least two full days a week because we
18 need to see what's happening in there. We need
19 to see it firsthand. And as someone who had a
20 loved one who had a tablet who was broken -- that
21 was broken for a month, I know for a fact that
22 trying to get a message out of that jail without
23 a tablet is near impossible. If you're on
24 lockdown, the only way you're able to use a phone
25 is when you are allowed out. They went 24 hours

1 without even being able to make a call. If
2 something happens during that time, and Man-E and
3 Bethany don't happen to walk by, no one is there
4 to help them. They can't get messages out. And
5 we also don't -- they also don't have any proof
6 that they sent a message to the liaison. So I
7 think it's important that that job involve
8 substantial time on pod.

9 And I also think people need to
10 mind their own business when it comes to who
11 Man-E and Bethany are visiting, because my loved
12 ones, your loved ones, and any other loved one
13 has a right to have a visit by a Jail Oversight
14 Board Member without anyone's obstruction or
15 without their prying eyes.

16 Thank you so much.

17 MR. KENSTOWICZ: Are you going to
18 call my name?

19 MR. PERKINS: Yeah.

20 MR. KENSTOWICZ: John Kenstowicz,
21 K-E-N-S-T-O-W-I-C-Z.

22 Changing the correctional officer's
23 scheduling. The basic problem of how the
24 administration is scheduling our correctional
25 officers is that they have ordered 40 forced

1 overtime hours for many of our officers over a
2 five-day period. This violates almost every
3 human resource principle, and it's a human
4 resources nightmare stimulating very high
5 turnover and the question of how are our officers
6 going to grow as professionals getting three to
7 four hours of sleep every night.

8 Of the 58 recruits who have been
9 hired since September of 2023, 30 officers have
10 already left employment primarily because of this
11 80-hour disincentive. A plan that will work is
12 to hold the forced overtime to two days a week
13 and then create incentives for officers to work
14 the extra hours that need to be worked.

15 Holding the forced overtime hours
16 to two days a week will give officers the
17 opportunity to have a reasonable sleep cycle and
18 will give the officers an opportunity to enjoy
19 their sixth day of the week with their family
20 instead of sleeping the day to catch up from the
21 five-day forced overtime work week.

22 With officers working a maximum of
23 two days of forced overtime a week, officers will
24 not use FMLA and will work extra shifts. With
25 officers not working 80-hour shifts, call offs

1 will significantly decrease because the officer's
2 sleep cycles will be much more reasonable.

3 We will recruit many more officers
4 to work at our jail because the word of mouth now
5 will be that the maximum number of forced
6 overtime days will be two days and not five days.

7 Our County Executive needs to
8 follow through with her commitment that she made
9 in her campaign to voters in Allegheny County,
10 that she would "fix the jail and confront the
11 staffing crisis."

12 We are asking our County Executive
13 to raise the overtime pay from time and a half to
14 double-time pay for volunteer and forced overtime
15 and create a \$500 bonus for no call offs in a
16 three-month period. These two incentives target
17 the forced overtime problem and give these
18 officers and families an award for working these
19 long, dangerous grueling hours. It is the most
20 realistic low-cost solution to this problem.

21 With these two incentives, many
22 other officers who will choose to work overtime
23 to help their peers achieve this goal of there
24 being only two forced days a week. After my
25 presentation, our Union President will crunch the

1 numbers for you to show you the feasibility of
2 our plan.

3 The County is \$10 million over
4 budget for the jail. This money could be used to
5 correct this overwhelming staffing problem. The
6 writing is on the wall that our families of
7 correctional officers want this 80-hour-a-week
8 schedule stopped and stopped now. Our County
9 Executive needs to make good on her campaign
10 promises and be honest with herself as a mother,
11 a wife, and as a politician and look at how these
12 80-hour work weeks --

13 MR. PERKINS: John, your three
14 minutes are up.

15 MR. KENSTOWICZ: -- has crushed the
16 life out of the families of our correctional
17 officers.

18 Thank you.

19 MS. HALLAM: Thanks, John.

20 MR. PERKINS: Brian Englert.

21 MR. ENGLERT: Hi, I'm Brian
22 Englert, E-N-G-L-E-R-T. I represent the officers
23 at the jail as their Union President.

24 Not to sound like a romantic, but
25 at some point in life, you will find somebody who

1 is obsessed with you and wants all of your time.
2 Everybody wants that, right? Unfortunately, for
3 correction officers, it's Allegheny County. They
4 want all of our time.

5 I could tell you that in the month
6 of June, before call offs and hospital runs, the
7 jail came in understaffed 2,241 shifts. They
8 came in needing that amount of people to work a
9 regular schedule. This isn't new. This isn't
10 six months old. This isn't a year, two years.
11 This is five years now.

12 December of 2022, to avoid
13 understaffing and lockdowns, the jail voluntarily
14 offered double overtime, and people signed up for
15 it. I sign up every single day. I couldn't get
16 in for overtime. I couldn't get in, and I sign
17 up every day. I've never had a problem getting
18 overtime. Double overtime is a solution that
19 will work and will reduce the amount of forced
20 overtime to two days per week per officer. Out
21 of all those shifts worked, it's almost 19,000
22 hours of overtime for the month of June. Guess
23 who worked 22 percent of that? The officers that
24 started since September worked 22 percent of that
25 overtime. Do you expect them to remain employed

1 in a year? They're not. That's why you're
2 losing them.

3 To our south, West Virginia is
4 offering \$2,000 retention bonuses to start at
5 their state juvenile facilities, and they start
6 you off more than we make in Allegheny County.
7 I'm sure they do not have the tax base Allegheny
8 County has.

9 And if the County says that they
10 don't have the money, just realize this, when you
11 can't cover the shift with an officer, the
12 overtime is offered to a sergeant who makes
13 more -- far more than us, but the difference is
14 they get to cherry-pick where they work. They're
15 not going to work a housing unit. They're not
16 going to work the hallway. They're not going to
17 work the spots where you actually need officers,
18 so they'll take the jobs from us that we would
19 sign up for, but guess what, you came in needing
20 2,300 spots that month. So now the sergeants are
21 going to make that overtime and they're not
22 forced to work it, yet we are.

23 I also ask that you take a look at
24 the litigation on the lockdowns. When this
25 overtime was offered as double overtime, you are

1 not currently bound by any lawsuit to prevent
2 lockdowns, but now you are. This isn't the union
3 complaining for the fifth year in a row that
4 we're understaffed. This is the union saying,
5 you've already used this solution in the past,
6 which is pay out double overtime for anybody that
7 signed up for overtime to ease the burden on
8 staffing, and now you're court-ordered to ease
9 the burden, and nobody wants to talk about it.

10 The common answer that we'll get is
11 that we're currently in contract bargaining.
12 Anybody that knows labor law knows you can step
13 away from the table at any time and work
14 something out. This could be a temporary
15 agreement until the next three classes the jail
16 is running gets put on full-time, and hopefully,
17 by then, the two forces a week will ease the
18 exodus of officers leaving after their first
19 year. These are very valid solutions, and I
20 encourage you to explore them.

21 Thank you.

22 MR. PERKINS: We'll go to the
23 online sign-ups. Is Meredith Hanasak here?

24 (No response.)

25 MR. PERKINS: Okay. Rebecca Carter

1 is next.

2 MS. CARTER: Hi, Rebecca Carter,
3 R-E-B-E-C-C-A C-A-R-T-E-R.

4 I wanted to take my time to talk a
5 little bit about some things that were brought up
6 in some JOB Members' announced visits and also
7 brought up by incarcerated people themselves as
8 they were leaving Allegheny County Jail, which is
9 the strip searches at the jail.

10 I've always found it very alarming
11 to hear that those are happening so often, and
12 also without being tracked at all. And then in
13 the March 11th report by Man-E and Bethany,
14 someone reported that they were excessively
15 strip-searched, them specifically, and also
16 taunted during that process, which I've also
17 heard personally from someone who had been
18 recently released from the ACJ.

19 It's unfortunately not a new
20 discovery that these things aren't being tracked.
21 I've been watching JOB meetings since 2022. It's
22 brought up almost every meeting, and it seems
23 like something that everyone just sort of knows
24 is happening but has not, like, found a solution
25 to actually address it. So I really hope that,

1 like, with the new committees and stuff like
2 that, there could be some steps taken to sort of
3 address this issue just because there's really
4 like no way for us to know what's going on with
5 them except for talking to incarcerated people
6 because they're not being tracked the way that
7 they should be, and the jail's unwillingness to
8 address these untracked, untraced strip searches
9 is just deplorable. We don't know when they're
10 happening, why they're happening, how often
11 they're happening, who's doing it to who. And
12 yeah, it's just deeply, deeply concerning that
13 this is happening, especially when someone is in
14 such a vulnerable state while they're being
15 strip-searched.

16 And this is like just -- I
17 personally think it's a disgusting practice in
18 general, but especially for children who are in
19 the jail who are treated like adults while
20 they're in there even though I think all of us
21 recognize that they are not adults, they are
22 children, and they're being strip-searched by
23 adults, and we don't know why or when or how this
24 is happening. So I really hope that we can all
25 sort of focus on putting this on the list of

1 priorities to address because I think it's
2 something the public and people who are currently
3 or formerly incarcerated have been bringing up
4 for a couple years now.

5 Thank you.

6 MR. PERKINS: Muhammad Ali.

7 MR. ALI: Good evening. My name is
8 Muhammad Ali, M-U-H-A-M-M-A-D A-L-I, and today I
9 will be discussing the findings of the reports
10 forwarded by Council Members Man-E and
11 Bethany Hallam.

12 Tonight I wanted to address the
13 entirety of the Board but there are
14 unsurprisingly absentee members which is
15 disappointing, but whatever.

16 To begin, these reports have been
17 written after random visitations to the ACJ in
18 order to observe the practices of correctional
19 officers and of the jail system while also
20 ensuring that incarcerated persons within the ACJ
21 have some form of outlet to let their voices be
22 heard. The findings of these reports are
23 harrowing to say the least. These reports
24 confirm the atrocities discussed here at JOB
25 meetings, that the ACJ engages in large-scale

1 oppression of incarcerated persons aiming to
2 systematically destroy any form of humanity that
3 they have. It is disgusting that certain members
4 of this Board, some of those who are not here
5 today, have either effectively ignored or
6 actively subdued any attempts to alleviate the
7 harm the incarcerated persons are dealt. If one
8 were only to touch briefly upon the findings of
9 these reports, it is evident that the ACJ, as an
10 institution, and those officers who enforce its
11 form of "justice," actively commit practices
12 which constitute human rights abuses regularly.
13 Incarcerated persons are denied access to
14 high-quality food, reporting that rat and animal
15 feces are often found in the food itself. They
16 are being beaten apparently at random and without
17 warning. They are forced to engage in
18 dehumanizing practices such as stripping naked
19 while correctional officers laugh at them or
20 being told that COs would play duck, duck, goose
21 with them to decide who among them would get
22 tased. They are denied access to medical
23 treatment with individuals denied medicine,
24 contracted diseases as serious as MRSA, and being
25 consistently shown that their physical injuries

1 would not be treated. And on top of all of that,
2 which again is only the tip of the iceberg, they
3 are systematically denied the ability to report
4 on their own oppression.

5 Jail liaison forms are not sent to
6 review for the broader JOB, and the tablets
7 provided to incarcerated persons break down
8 consistently. Incarcerated persons are then
9 forced to pay several hundred dollars. Where
10 does the ACJ expect incarcerated persons to raise
11 that money is a mystery in order to receive a
12 refurbished tablet months down the line and not a
13 new one immediately. This restricts one of the
14 only lines of communication that they have to the
15 outside world, a restriction that is
16 fundamentally antihuman and disgusting. It is
17 the hallmark of a fundamentally sick society that
18 punishment and inflicting pain is seen as a
19 productive means of harm reduction. It is evil
20 that this is what we think justice looks like.

21 And to those members of this Board
22 who have the power to reduce harm, the jail
23 enacts but actively refuse to do so, I would just
24 like to say that y'all are really, really weird.
25 Y'all are weirdos. You are not people who act

1 normally. You are not people who act in the
2 compassionate and humanistic way that people
3 should act. You are so fundamentally strange if
4 you think that any of the atrocities committed in
5 the ACJ are acts that demonstrate a healthy means
6 of reducing harm. This Board exists so that the
7 needs of those who are forced to live within the
8 halls of the ACJ have their rights maintained and
9 their voices heard. You are representatives of
10 the people of Allegheny County Jail whether you
11 like it or not, so act like it. Stop being
12 weirdos. Fire Sergeant Sarver; reduce the number
13 of beds at the ACJ; get the kids out of the jail;
14 replace your correctional officers with care
15 officers; allow incarcerated persons freedom of
16 movement; and spend the millions of dollars that
17 the jail drains from this county to build our
18 infrastructure schools and neighborhoods, or
19 preferably grow a backbone --

20 MR. PRICE: Your three minutes are
21 up.

22 MR. ALI: -- and decarcerate the
23 whole thing.

24 Thank you.

25 MS. HALLAM: Thank you.

1 MR. PERKINS: All right. Warden's
2 Report.

3 **WARDEN'S REPORT**

4 WARDEN DADY: Good evening, Board.
5 Like many County departments and other businesses
6 and entities worldwide, we were affected by the
7 CrowdStrike update on Friday, July 19th. We
8 experienced technological issues that required us
9 to cancel visits for that day and work on
10 solutions to get our systems back online. In the
11 corrections profession, we remain ready to
12 experience the unknown. I was very pleased with
13 the ACJ team and how they responded to the
14 adversity that came with our network being
15 disabled. When you become reliant on technology,
16 it can make operations very challenging. The
17 team had to adjust and come up with plans to
18 conduct our operations, communicate, and ensure
19 that basic needs of the residents and staff were
20 being met. We notified the Board when this
21 occurred.

22 Thanks to the hard work of our
23 dedicated staff and the other County departments,
24 we were able to restore OMSE that evening and
25 held the contact visits on Saturday.

1 We also notified the Board when
2 OMSE service was restored.

3 I had staff members who worked
4 through the weekend to restore computers, and
5 they are to be commended for their efforts in
6 ensuring this disruption was as minimal as
7 possible.

8 We were pleased to welcome Mr.
9 Perkins to the jail last week for a facility
10 tour. We would like again to extend an
11 invitation to any member of the Board to reach
12 out to our leadership team if they would like to
13 schedule a tour of the facility.

14 That's all I have for this evening,
15 and I'd like to turn it over to Chief Beasom for
16 his report.

17 **CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN'S REPORT**

18 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Thank you,
19 Warden. Staffing update. Our current academy
20 continues on with 21 cadets who are scheduled to
21 graduate Friday, August 23rd, and our next
22 academy class will begin on Monday, September
23 23rd. That next class is still going through the
24 hiring process, so I don't have solid numbers
25 yet.

1 Currently we have 26 males, 1
2 female with 300 Bs awaiting transfer to the PA
3 Department of Corrections. Also with 300 Bs, we
4 have 7 males with detainers and 10 males with
5 open cases. The longest wait time on a 300 B
6 received on May 17th, and the shortest wait time
7 is from July 23rd.

8 Currently, we have 21 federal
9 inmates in the ACJ; 15 are United States Marshal
10 holds, and 6 are federal transfers for Allegheny
11 County Court.

12 And finally, there were zero
13 individuals on a hunger strike for the reporting
14 month.

15 Deputy Clark will continue the
16 report.

17 **DEPUTY WARDEN'S REPORT**

18 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Thank you,
19 Chief. Good afternoon.

20 For Chaplaincy and Prerelease, on
21 July 8th, the Chaplaincy Department welcomed
22 chaplaincy service coordinator Deacon Keith
23 Kondrich. Mr. Kondrich has worked in the HOPE
24 community offices and has years of experience
25 working with reentrants and their families.

1 The Foundation of Hope has been
2 selected as the recipient of donations for the
3 Community Presbyterian Church of Ben Avon's
4 annual jazz festival fundraiser. This event will
5 be held on Sunday, August 25th from 5:00 to
6 7:00 p.m. on the grounds of the Community
7 Presbyterian Church of Ben Avon. This is just
8 one of the many ways congregations and other
9 religious and civic associations support the work
10 that the Chaplaincy Department does.

11 Discharge and Release. The
12 Discharge and Release Center assessed 343
13 individuals and distributed 68 boxes of Narcan,
14 110 fentanyl and xylazine test strips, 598
15 condoms, 502 bus tickets in the month of July.
16 DRC continues to make referrals and connect
17 individuals to services in the community.

18 Staff from the Discharge and
19 Release Center recently got -- visited MAYA in
20 the Carnegie Library. These visits enabled them
21 to gain a greater understanding of the services
22 that those organizations provide. MAYA provides
23 parents with professional and peer support. For
24 the jail's population, MAYA provides classes on
25 communications and future planning, self-esteem

1 and positivity as well as journaling. Several
2 Carnegie Library locations offer barrier-free
3 in-person assistance for individuals on local
4 resources as well as referrals and information
5 for community groups and activities.

6 The Discharge and Release Center
7 also obtained brochures on local resources for
8 individuals with disabilities, which included
9 information from the Library of Access Media For
10 Pennsylvanians. One of the many supports that
11 this organization provides is assistance to
12 individuals who cannot read standard print.
13 Information was also obtained on the Parent
14 Education and Advocacy Leadership Center which
15 can assist those who want to gain self-advocacy
16 skills and access to assist -- to assisted
17 technology as well as self-instructional
18 material. These resources are important to the
19 support of individuals upon their release from
20 the jail.

21 Contact visits. The jail is
22 continuing to host contact visits for juveniles,
23 incarcerated workers, veterans, and reentry
24 program participants on Saturdays throughout the
25 month. For the month of July a total of 68

1 incarcerated individuals received contact visits
2 from a total of 122 family members.

3 Residential Placement Services.

4 Based on orders from the Court, Residential
5 Placement Services facilitated the transfer of 47
6 individuals to alternative housing in July, and
7 26 individuals to substance use treatment through
8 the Diversion Program. The Diversion Program
9 received 36 new referrals and served a total of
10 79 participants in July.

11 The Medical Assistance Program
12 assisted a total of 92 individuals with
13 completing medical assistance applications upon
14 release from the jail in July.

15 Educational Services. The summer
16 education program has ended. The 2024-'25 school
17 year will begin on August 26th, and instruction
18 for the juvenile population will be provided by
19 Pittsburgh Public School. We are working
20 diligently with the leadership of Pittsburgh
21 Public to ensure a smooth transition for the
22 students.

23 On Tuesday, I had the opportunity
24 to meet with Pennsylvania House Policy Committee
25 to participate in a lunch and learn session to

1 review the jail's procedures for voter education
2 and registration. Joining me were our community
3 partners who assist us with this work: League of
4 Women Voters, BPEP, and West End Power, who,
5 through their network of volunteers, continued to
6 be supportive of the jail's efforts to educate
7 individuals on their right to vote. The Policy
8 Committee selected Allegheny County Jail due to
9 our robust practices that assist those who are
10 incarcerated with ensuring that they have the
11 opportunity to exercise their right to vote. The
12 community intends to use the information we
13 provided to develop best practices and educate
14 jails throughout the Commonwealth. The lunch and
15 learn session was followed by a press release
16 where I had the opportunity to highlight the work
17 being done at the jail.

18 That concludes this month's report
19 for Programs. Deputy Warden Holly Martin will
20 provide the Healthcare Services Report.

21 DHSA MARTIN: Good evening, Board.
22 These numbers will be for the month of July. For
23 MAT program, 27 individuals prescribed oral
24 Naltrexone; 4 individuals received Vivitrol
25 injection prior to community release; 330

1 individuals were treated with Suboxone; 55
2 individuals treated with Sublocade; 39
3 individuals treated with Brixadi; 64 individuals
4 were treated with Methadone.

5 For the month of July Torrance
6 numbers, 10 patients were admitted and
7 transferred; 16 were committed; 4 patients had
8 their commitment rescinded due to clinical
9 stabilization; and currently 33 patients are
10 awaiting admission with the longest wait time
11 since April.

12 Tier 4 and Tier 5 mental health
13 data for the month of July, zero individuals were
14 identified as Tier 5; 24 individuals identified
15 as Tier 4.

16 Reporting in queue number for sick
17 call requests, 44, the longest waiting 3 days;
18 SCR mental health, 13, longest waiting 1 day; SCR
19 dental, 18, longest waiting 2 days; psychiatrist,
20 398 appointments, longest waiting 7 days; mental
21 health specialists, 15, longest waiting 2 days.

22 For sick call completions for the
23 month of July, SCR dental, 209 visits; SCR
24 medical, 1003 visits; SCR mental health, 444
25 visits; medical provider appointments were 1,544;

1 psychiatrist appointments were 1,139.

2 For the healthcare updates, current
3 ACJ projects that we are working on, currently
4 working on bringing in a mobile competency
5 restoration and support team. This is a
6 multidisciplinary team that provides
7 individualized mental health treatment --
8 incompetency restoration services to individuals
9 in all settings in Allegheny County. This means
10 a team visiting an incarcerated person can also
11 follow them into any setting after release into
12 the community. They will continue to provide the
13 needed treatment support and stabilization there.

14 The goal of this team will be to
15 allow individuals to receive mental health
16 treatment needed for competency restoration in
17 the least restrictive setting permissible by the
18 courts.

19 A provider has been chosen, and
20 recruitment efforts are underway. The
21 anticipated outcomes will be fewer commitments to
22 Torrance State Hospital for their competency
23 restoration for any of those clients who stay at
24 ACJ for those found not competent, increased
25 post-release, engagement with mental health

1 treatment for those receiving these services, and
2 fewer returns to the legal competency process for
3 newer charges or detainers after the resolution
4 of the court case.

5 Here, the project that we are
6 currently working on is a MAT expansion.
7 Currently working under contracts to have a
8 Methadone provider in the facility seven days a
9 week for continuation and starting medically
10 monitored induction for eligible individuals with
11 OUD.

12 That concludes the Healthcare
13 Report.

14 MS. GRIFFIN: I had a question
15 about strip searches. We get a Use of Force
16 Report every month. Are strip searches
17 considered a Use of Force when those happen?

18 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: No.

19 MS. GRIFFIN: Are they tracked in
20 any other way?

21 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: We don't --
22 we do not track strip searches, no.

23 MS. GRIFFIN: So I imagine they
24 happen at Intake.

25 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: They do, yes.

1 MS. GRIFFIN: And then in other
2 events, what would be the occasions that give --
3 I'm assuming if contraband -- suspected
4 contraband?

5 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Yeah, anybody
6 housed within the facility is subject to search
7 for safety and security reasons. So if someone
8 is suspected of concealing something on their
9 person, that would prompt a strip search.
10 Anybody that's placed into restricted housing is
11 strip-searched prior to placement there. There's
12 a myriad of reasons why a strip search could
13 happen.

14 MS. GRIFFIN: Is it ever used as --
15 I mean, it's a deterrent in some way. I don't
16 think it's something that anybody wants to
17 experience, so it may be a deterrent to having
18 some -- but is it used as punishment?

19 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: It's not used
20 as punishment.

21 MS. GRIFFIN: Okay. And is there a
22 reason why you don't track them? Wouldn't that
23 be helpful to -- or do you track the incidents
24 that give rise to a strip search?

25 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Obviously, we

1 track Use of Force incidents. If anybody is
2 placed in a suicide prevention garment they would
3 be strip-searched before placement in that, so we
4 do have packets that we track. But not the strip
5 searches themselves.

6 MS. GRIFFIN: Okay. All right.
7 That's all I have for right now.

8 MR. PERKINS: I had a few questions
9 for Deputy Warden Martin. I usually have more
10 time to review the reports before the meeting,
11 but I did not have time today. But you listed
12 people under various forms of substance use
13 treatment for opioids. What is the total number
14 of people who are receiving some sort of
15 treatment for opioid use?

16 DHSA MARTIN: I'd just have to add
17 up all those numbers that are listed here,
18 honestly.

19 MR. PERKINS: What page is that on
20 the report?

21 DHSA MARTIN: Oh, yeah. It would
22 be in the -- in my report here.

23 MR. PERKINS: Okay.

24 DHSA MARTIN: There's 519 total on
25 that.

1 MR. PERKINS: So 519 people. And
2 what was the population at Allegheny County Jail
3 as of today?

4 DHSA MARTIN: Close to 1,800. Do
5 you know the number?

6 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: 1,753.

7 MR. PERKINS: So a third of the
8 people are receiving some sort of substance use
9 treatment within the jail?

10 DHSA MARTIN: (Nodding head).

11 MR. PERKINS: Okay.

12 So I was interested here about
13 the -- that a provider was chose for the issue
14 with respect to Torrance commitments.

15 DHSA MARTIN: Correct.

16 MR. PERKINS: When will they start
17 working?

18 DHSA MARTIN: Before the end of the
19 year.

20 MR. PERKINS: Before the end of the
21 year.

22 DHSA MARTIN: They'll be eligible
23 before the end of the year, yes.

24 MR. PERKINS: I did want to say I
25 appreciate Deputy Warden Connie Clark taking me

1 around in the jail this week. I learned about
2 the health -- you know, the issues with respect
3 to healthcare within the jail and what a
4 wide-ranging facility that is and how high the
5 needs are. I did appreciate that it was a lot of
6 earnestness and optimism with respect to the
7 medical care staff. That was the focus of my
8 visit, so I appreciate your hard work in a lot of
9 the upcoming positive programs that will be
10 implemented soon. So thank you.

11 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Thanks.

12 MS. HALLAM: Okay. First question
13 I have is, I feel like, Barbara, your question
14 didn't get answered, so I just want to reiterate
15 because I have the same question why strip
16 searches are not tracked.

17 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: I don't know
18 how else you want me to answer it.

19 MS. HALLAM: I don't think you gave
20 any answer as to why there is no tracking done
21 for the strip searches. And I would even
22 understand -- I don't want to speak for you,
23 Barbara, but I would even understand if we're --
24 if we're not tracking -- everybody gets
25 strip-searched when they enter. I know that.

1 I've been strip-searched entering the jail. I
2 even understand every person that goes to
3 segregation gets strip-searched. But more like
4 unique reasons, such as, you know, unplanned. I
5 know you're -- that's like the reason that's used
6 for Uses of Force plan versus unplanned. Why is
7 that not tracked when that's happening?

8 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: I have no
9 reason for it. Every event that would lead to a
10 strip search, for the most part, is tracked. You
11 know, shake-downs of housing units, everybody
12 would be strip-searched. Like I said before,
13 unplanned Use of Forces, before they're placed
14 onto Restricted Housing or if they're placed on a
15 Mental Health Unit to ensure they don't have
16 anything on their person that they can harm
17 themselves or anybody else with.

18 MS. HALLAM: Right. But outside of
19 those typical reasons, why isn't it tracked, hey,
20 we strip-searched this person for X reason that
21 wasn't one of the reasons that you just listed.

22 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Sure. Yeah,
23 I mean, it could be a search for contraband. It
24 could be --

25 MS. HALLAM: Right.

1 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: I have no
2 reason for it.

3 MS. HALLAM: But, you know, as
4 Barbara asked about would the strip searches be
5 included in this Use of Force list, and you said
6 no.

7 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: I don't
8 understand your question.

9 MS. HALLAM: Barbara asked if a
10 strip search would be counted as a Use of Force
11 and your Use of Force Report, and you said no.

12 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: If that was
13 the question, I misunderstood. I thought --

14 MS. HALLAM: Did I misunderstand?

15 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: -- if you
16 were asking if a strip search itself was a Use of
17 Force.

18 MS. HALLAM: Right.

19 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Is that not
20 accurate?

21 MS. GRIFFIN: Yeah, that's -- yeah.
22 But also -- yes. So, but following up on that,
23 yeah, I was wondering if that strip search were
24 uses of force, but they weren't identified as
25 strip searches. They were just identified as a

1 Use of Force.

2 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: No.

3 MS. GRIFFIN: You're saying no.

4 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: A strip
5 search itself is not a Use of Force, no.

6 MS. GRIFFIN: But you're also
7 saying that every unplanned Use of Force includes
8 a strip search?

9 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: For the most
10 part, yes.

11 MS. GRIFFIN: So on this list of --
12 yeah, I think there were --

13 MS. HALLAM: 34.

14 MS. GRIFFIN: 34 and, like, most --
15 almost all of them are unplanned. And so you
16 were -- so there were -- there were going to
17 be -- there were at least this number of strip
18 searches.

19 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: At least,
20 yes.

21 MS. GRIFFIN: Okay. Go ahead.

22 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. And I'm just
23 wondering how we are to identify how many in
24 addition to the 34 that are included in this Use
25 of Force Report. You have nowhere --

1 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: I have no
2 mechanism of tracking that, no.

3 MS. HALLAM: So a hypothetical
4 question. A jail staff member, corrections
5 officer, a sergeant, major, anyone could be doing
6 strip searches, and they don't have to document
7 that anywhere?

8 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Correct.

9 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Is there a
10 reason for that?

11 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: No.

12 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So something we
13 could work on fixing.

14 Next thing is we used to get a lot
15 of information about 12-step meetings that were
16 happening in the jail, and I noticed that in the
17 recent reports we're not receiving that
18 information anymore and I'm just wondering if
19 someone could speak to why?

20 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: I've never
21 reported on the 12-step meetings, but they are
22 happening. We have AA meetings on Mondays on
23 2-C, 2-F, and 5-F. On Wednesday, 2-A, B and C,
24 D -- 2-D, E, and F. And Fridays, our females on
25 1-A and 1-B.

1 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And it wasn't
2 specifically like you verbally reporting. It
3 used to be in our packet that we got every month.
4 I know because I just recently went through and,
5 you know, I've been working with some of the
6 12-step folks to get more people to apply for
7 them, and I just recently went through all of the
8 old reports and pulled that in there. Do you
9 know why it's no longer in this Warden Report
10 that we get every month?

11 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: The new
12 Warden Report was based on what was required from
13 the bylaws, and when we revised it that
14 information was not in the bylaws, so it's not
15 included in the report.

16 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So is
17 everything that was required in the bylaws in
18 this report?

19 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: We're still
20 making an update to the bylaws regarding -- I'm
21 sorry, to the report regarding the time of day of
22 unplanned Uses of Force -- our Uses of Force.

23 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Can you start
24 putting that back in the Warden's Report or would
25 you require us to do a bylaw amendment once we

1 have a quorum at the next meeting to get that
2 information?

3 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: I think that
4 would have to be a bylaw amendment.

5 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And so you told
6 me the days and the times that it's happening. I
7 think the old report specifically said how many
8 people participated in those meetings, so do you
9 have those numbers on you?

10 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: I do not.

11 MS. HALLAM: Okay. All right. So
12 that's something we can work on too.

13 Next question is about worker pay.
14 Can you guys give the status of the
15 implementation of the stipends for the people who
16 work and do classes?

17 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: We're
18 currently in the process of working on software
19 that will allow us to track those individuals who
20 are engaged in the vocational and training
21 programs. So we're in the infancy of that. We
22 have -- we're working with a software provider.
23 We're building it out, but it's going to take
24 time to get it built and then to test and
25 implement.

1 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Is it going to
2 happen this year?

3 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: I don't have
4 an exact timeframe. That would be nice. That
5 would be -- that's our goal is for it to happen
6 this year, but based on the software and how
7 quickly it develops, how quickly they can make it
8 for us and our testing to make sure that it's
9 right, that's what's going to determine the
10 ultimate time factor.

11 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And so
12 currently the jail is not tracking people who are
13 participating in programs and vocational
14 training?

15 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Sure. We
16 track it, but it's not tracked electronically in
17 a way that we could provide incentives, financial
18 incentives for. So we can't just -- we're not
19 just going to implement a program without the
20 ability to accurately track this, especially
21 considering that individuals are going to get
22 incentivized for it.

23 So we want to make sure that this
24 is 100 percent, we're going to have the right
25 information on who is participating.

1 MS. HALLAM: Right. But do you
2 believe the jail does not currently have the
3 right information about who is participating?

4 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: If we have
5 the right -- I believe that we have the right
6 information. I believe that it's not electronic.
7 It's all written down on pieces of paper
8 throughout the jail. That's not an effective way
9 for us to award these incentives.

10 MS. HALLAM: Or to track people,
11 really. Has there been any -- is there any other
12 tracking mechanism that's used for any other --

13 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Actually, the
14 software that we're currently in -- working on,
15 will also do that. It will track people
16 throughout the entire jail --

17 MS. HALLAM: Where are people --

18 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: -- including,
19 you know, people that are going to be in this
20 vocational and training program.

21 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And is it
22 through OMS or is it a separate program?

23 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: It's a
24 separate program, but it does connect to OMS --

25 MS. HALLAM: It's like integrated.

1 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: -- or
2 housing. Uh-huh.

3 MS. HALLAM: And what is the
4 program called that you're going to --

5 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: It's called
6 CorreTrak.

7 MS. HALLAM: Core like C-O-R-E?

8 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK:
9 C-O-R-R-E-T-R-A-C-K or K.

10 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

11 MR. PERKINS: Who is responsible
12 for creating the software?

13 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: We -- we're
14 working with the software provider that's
15 CorreTrak. They're working with us to develop
16 the software specific to what our needs are.

17 MR. PERKINS: So CorreTrak is the
18 company?

19 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Correct.

20 MR. PERKINS: Okay. So it's not
21 jail staff. It's this outside company?

22 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: No, it's an
23 outside provider.

24 MS. HALLAM: Next question is you
25 mentioned -- testifying or whatever word you used

1 at the policy hearing about the jail's voting
2 policies and voter education efforts. I don't
3 think that that's something that I'm familiar of.
4 I'm familiar with the efforts to get people
5 mail-in ballots -- to apply for mail-in ballots.
6 But could you provide us the information as a
7 Board, the information -- it doesn't need to be
8 right now -- but the information that you
9 provided at that policy hearing?

10 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yes,
11 absolutely.

12 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And so can you
13 speak just kind of broadly to what it involves,
14 like voter education, about candidates, issues?

15 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: So, brief
16 overview. We are working with the jail
17 caseworkers and community volunteers to come in
18 onto the housing units throughout the fall. They
19 will meet with individuals at -- if they're
20 willing to participate. It's not mandatory.
21 They'll go onto the housing units. They'll
22 present information regarding voter registration,
23 general voting education, like it being your
24 civil -- you know, civic right, and explaining to
25 them who is permitted to vote because there's a

1 lot of misconceptions regarding individuals who
2 are incarcerated and whether or not they're
3 eligible. So all of that information will be
4 provided. At that time registration forms will
5 be distributed. People can register to vote if
6 they're not registered. Those forms will be
7 collected by our caseworker team, submitted to
8 Elections so that individuals can get registered.

9 We also will be distributing
10 absentee ballots so that individuals who are
11 going to be in the jail on Election Day can then
12 vote.

13 We have our own Election Day in the
14 jail. The Elections Division comes down with
15 ballots for individuals who are there. Those
16 ballots are distributed, completed, and returned
17 to Elections.

18 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And what about
19 information about the actual candidates and
20 issues that will be on the ballot?

21 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: So we rely on
22 League of Women Voters, and they provide those
23 candidate summaries to us so if individuals want
24 information on candidates, we provide that to
25 them.

1 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And is this
2 something -- I mean, this sounds new to me. So
3 is this something that will be happening this
4 robustly for every primary and general election
5 going forward --

6 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Uh-huh.

7 MS. HALLAM: -- or is it something
8 special about this election?

9 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Nuh-uh. This
10 is our plan moving forward. We've been
11 increasing our effort on this during every
12 election and learning from each time on things
13 that we can do better and ways that we can
14 improve. So like I said, with our community
15 partnerships, we've really been able to, you
16 know, get the word out.

17 MS. HALLAM: Thank you very much.
18 I appreciate that.

19 My next question is about releases.
20 So can somebody speak to what times on the
21 weekends, which days and times people are
22 released from the jail?

23 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: 8:00 a.m.
24 until 9:00 p.m.

25 MS. HALLAM: And that's seven days

1 a week?

2 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Not on
3 Sundays.

4 MS. HALLAM: No releases at all on
5 Sundays?

6 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: We very
7 rarely have releases on Sundays just because of
8 the court schedule. But if we do, they generally
9 are released pretty early on Sundays.

10 MS. HALLAM: In the morning. Okay.
11 And I'm asking because I know we have talked
12 months ago and continuously since about people
13 getting their money on their books when they're
14 released, and just this Sunday I met a guy near
15 the jail who was released on Saturday and was
16 told he had to come back on Monday. And so I
17 hear this often. This is just one specific
18 anecdote. I thought that that was fixed.

19 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: We were
20 approved for two positions to hire. We're in the
21 process of getting them posted and filled. So it
22 has to go through the bidding process for that
23 union that holds those positions. And then once
24 we have viable candidates, we'll begin
25 interviewing and fill those.

1 It is our intent to be open at the
2 same houses as the Discharge and Release Center
3 because that's where our current cashiers do our
4 processing of those checks. So that's our plan.
5 So as soon as we have an update on when those
6 people will start, we'll be moving to cover the
7 exact same hours as our DRC with our cashiers.

8 MS. HALLAM: And what are the hours
9 of the Discharge and Release Center?

10 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: 8:00 a.m. to
11 8:00 p.m.

12 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So there still
13 is one hour --

14 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: I misspoke.
15 Our release hours are 8:00 --

16 MS. HALLAM: Okay. It does end at
17 8:00. Okay. So the Discharge and Release Center
18 is open the same hours that people are released?

19 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Correct.
20 There's also one addition. With the cashiers
21 that we implemented this week, the cashiers are
22 working now through the DRC Center to provide
23 people with their funds before they even go
24 upstairs because they were missing a lot of
25 people who we just anxious to get out the door --

1 MS. HALLAM: And didn't go through
2 there.

3 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: So those two
4 departments have teamed up to make sure that
5 they're catching folks in the Discharge and
6 Release Center before they go.

7 MS. HALLAM: Awesome. And do we
8 have a timeline on when that will start? I know
9 you said it's a bidding process. Are we talking
10 months, weeks?

11 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: No. Our -- I
12 mean, as soon as we get the positions filled,
13 we're hoping to make that change pretty quickly.
14 The training period of that won't be too long, so
15 it's just when we get the bodies in the building.

16 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And you foresee
17 with these two more positions that there will be
18 no gaps in the cashiers?

19 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: That is our
20 hope. We -- I mean, if we identify that we have
21 staffing issues due to the relief factor,
22 vacations, holidays, then we'll reevaluate and
23 then we'll address it at that point.

24 MS. HALLAM: Awesome. Thank you
25 very much.

1 My next question is about -- and I
2 did, you know, at the last meeting I was
3 instructed if I had individual questions to send
4 them over via e-mail, which I did, and I asked I
5 think three different questions and I did not get
6 an answer to the main broad question.

7 Deputy Warden Martin, if you could
8 speak to the rest of those questions. I can
9 reiterate them for you if you want, but
10 specifically, how long it takes somebody to
11 receive medication once they are admitted through
12 Intake. So how long if I walk through the door
13 of the jail at noon today, how long will it be
14 until I receive the medication that I am
15 prescribed?

16 DHSA MARTIN: So I mean, it's
17 really hard to give you an exact number. It
18 could be dependent on the medication. It could
19 be dependent on where you are in the process. So
20 there's a lot of factors that go into play in
21 that.

22 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. Is there a
23 reason that you didn't answer that in the e-mail?

24 DHSA MARTIN: No.

25 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

1 DHSA MARTIN: I don't -- I wasn't
2 in the building yesterday, so I wanted to make
3 sure that patient was taken care of and --

4 MS. HALLAM: Yeah, I'm just trying
5 to make this process run smoothly --

6 DHSA MARTIN: Yep.

7 MS. HALLAM: -- and do what was
8 asked of me. And then when I don't get any
9 acknowledgement of those questions, it is very
10 frustrating.

11 DHSA MARTIN: Yes.

12 MS. HALLAM: So I didn't know if
13 there was another reason. But could it be days
14 before somebody receives medication that is
15 prescribed to them after entering the doors of
16 the jail?

17 DHSA MARTIN: From entry of the
18 door, possibly.

19 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

20 DHSA MARTIN: Our goal is to
21 never -- you know, have that happen, but it could
22 happen.

23 MS. HALLAM: And are you the person
24 to alert when I get word from somebody that that
25 happens?

1 DHSA MARTIN: Yep.

2 MS. HALLAM: It is you? Okay.

3 Okay. My next thing is about
4 the -- well, the forms in general. I guess I
5 could start with tablets because that's kind of
6 where it starts. So in this Warden's Report that
7 we got, it says there's 61 tablets out for
8 repair. The earliest -- and this is numbers as
9 of June 30th. The earliest batch was sent out on
10 June 26th.

11 So we were in the jail on June 29th
12 and heard from multiple people as we put in our
13 Inspection Report that they hadn't had tablets in
14 quite some time. Reading this report I'm just
15 wondering if anything is left out because this
16 makes it look like as of June 29th, there was no
17 one who hadn't had a tablet for longer than three
18 days. So I'm wondering if somebody could explain
19 that disconnect to me? It was a very prevalent
20 problem amongst the numerous pods that we
21 visited.

22 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: So if you
23 read the top of the report it says that -- it
24 gives you the number of individuals who are in
25 the jail as well as the number of tablets. So

1 yes, we have been short tablets despite the
2 repair times.

3 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

4 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: So we're
5 starting out short. And then tablets are being
6 sent out. So it's a combination of those two
7 factors.

8 MS. HALLAM: But what I'm asking,
9 and maybe and I'm phrasing it wrong, if someone
10 could fix my phrasing of it, is we were there on
11 June 29th, okay? That was the day before these
12 numbers were reported. We heard from people
13 whose tablets had been out for repair for a very,
14 very long time. According to this report, it
15 says the earliest tablet would have only went out
16 three days before we were there.

17 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: I would need
18 individual names to be able to look up what
19 happened with their tablets and what the status
20 of it was. If you have those, I'll be happy to
21 look it up.

22 MS. HALLAM: Okay. I mean, I would
23 say it was somewhere near ten separate people, so
24 I just -- I can send you the individual names,
25 but it's just concerning to me if I can't trust

1 the numbers that are in the report that we're
2 given.

3 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: I understand
4 that. I just need the names to be able to
5 investigate it.

6 MS. HALLAM: Sure. I can do that.
7 But I am reading this right, that this is
8 alleging that as of June 30th, the longest a
9 tablet had been out for repair was four days.
10 That's what this report is saying.

11 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Correct.

12 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And you're
13 saying that it's separate from people who just
14 haven't received tablets yet?

15 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: That's what
16 I'm saying, yes.

17 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Is there --
18 yeah, I'm increasing -- I know this is an issue
19 we're going to focus on. And I've reached out.
20 Hopefully, we can meet in the next week or so
21 with the committee about this. So I'm just
22 trying to like figure out some things in the
23 meantime.

24 You know, if there's no objections
25 from the other Members of the Board, I would like

1 the liaison to, you know, at least daily during
2 the weekdays check each pod to make sure they
3 have all the paper forms of things that are
4 available on the pods. So that would be
5 grievance forms.

6 Maybe I should start by saying that
7 I don't know that everyone realizes what all is
8 on the tablets. It's not just phone calls and
9 texting, but it's also communicating, and a
10 grievance with a staff member. It's putting in a
11 sick call, saying you're not getting your meds,
12 or you're very hurt or very ill. It's also --
13 what am I missing -- it's a lot of really --
14 everything has been moved to the tablets.

15 So there are paper forms that used
16 to be used that we check for whenever we do our
17 inspections and numerous occasions there hasn't
18 been paper forms. So I was wondering if that's
19 something we think that the liaison could do on a
20 daily or even every-other-day basis, make sure
21 that every pod has all of the paper
22 documentation.

23 Does anybody object?

24 MS. GRIFFIN: I mean, I don't have
25 any particular objection, but I don't know. It

1 seems over the course of a day that there may be
2 an instance, a snapshot in time when things are
3 there and when they're not. People are taking
4 them. They're getting refilled. I'm just not
5 sure --

6 MS. HALLAM: Well, then we would
7 just do that. We would get them filled.

8 MS. GRIFFIN: Yeah. I mean, I'm
9 not sure -- I'm not sure we -- they should be
10 there for sure. The forms should be there, but
11 you know, at a visit at a certain time may not
12 get the results that you want.

13 I don't know. Rob, what do you
14 think?

15 MR. PERKINS: Yeah. I don't have
16 an objection. Is there a person responsible?
17 Who's responsible to make sure all the paper
18 copies are out there? Is it like the CO assigned
19 to the pod?

20 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: We have
21 several layers of how we can be alerted if we
22 need to restock those forms. Obviously, the
23 corrections officer working on the pod can call
24 out and get some more. We have supervisory staff
25 making rounds in those areas daily, at least on

1 the first two shifts on all the pods. So if
2 we're made aware that these things need
3 restocked, we can make it happen.

4 MS. HALLAM: So she could make them
5 aware of it. I just can't go every day myself I
6 just see it coincidentally when we're there.

7 So if no objections, I would like
8 to ask, you know, that every pod is hit to make
9 sure -- what do we want to say -- every day,
10 every pod maybe is a lot. Maybe hit every pod
11 twice a week?

12 Yeah. No objection?

13 MS. GRIFFIN: Yeah. I don't have
14 any problem.

15 MS. HALLAM: No objection? Okay.
16 So I think that would be a great help, because we
17 see pods without forms every single time we go.

18 And so, yeah, it would be the
19 liaison request form, the grievance form, medical
20 form. Am I missing anything from any of the jail
21 admin- --

22 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Interoffice
23 mail.

24 MS. HALLAM: Interoffice mail form.
25 Anything else? Those are the ones I can think

1 of. Liaison. Sick call, medical call, yeah.
2 Sick call, grievance and interoffice mail.

3 So Karen if you could hit every pod
4 twice a week just to make sure that those are
5 there. And it seems very easy to get. I know
6 even when we've been there and we've said, hey,
7 these forms aren't here, everybody has been super
8 cooperative about getting them there. No one has
9 been like I refuse to put papers on the pod.
10 It's just we can't be there often enough to
11 notice that. So that would be very helpful.

12 And then my other request if
13 there's no objections, throughout our inspections
14 I have been made aware that when someone does
15 fill out a request form to see the liaison, only
16 the liaison is getting that communication. We as
17 the Board are not knowing that someone is
18 requesting the Jail Oversight Board.

19 And the way the form looks, they
20 think they're writing to us. And so we're
21 getting there, and they're saying, oh, my God, I
22 wrote to you. Why didn't you come see us? And
23 so I would ask the jail, unless there's any
24 objections from the Administration or the Board,
25 that the liaison request forms that you're

1 receiving in addition to sending them to the
2 liaison, can you also provide them to the full
3 Board?

4 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: We don't look
5 at them. They are -- they come down. They go in
6 an envelope, and they stay in that envelope.
7 They're not unopened. They're not unfolded, and
8 we leave them for the jail liaison. So there is
9 a single copy of that form. So we -- for that
10 exact reason, that it's going to the jail
11 liaison, we have very little interaction with
12 that form.

13 So in order for -- so that's how
14 the form is sent.

15 MS. HALLAM: Okay. That is very
16 good to know. Is it a carbon copy form so that
17 the person who submits the request gets a copy
18 themselves?

19 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: I believe so.

20 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: It is.

21 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So I guess it's
22 an ask of you then, Karen. Would you, when you
23 get those, please, I don't know, scan them and
24 forward them to us?

25 MS. DUFFOLA: I don't have access

1 to a scanner.

2 MS. HALLAM: In the Sheriff's
3 Office there's not a scanner?

4 MS. DUFFOLA: No.

5 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Can you take a
6 picture and e-mail it to all of us of each form?

7 MS. DUFFOLA: You want me to take a
8 picture of the form and send it to each of you?

9 MS. HALLAM: Yes, please. If
10 that's -- if you can't find a scanner -- I mean,
11 I know -- I mean, you can go to the County
12 Council Office if you want. I don't know what
13 else to say.

14 MS. GRIFFIN: I feel like copy
15 machines have -- you can scan on a copy machine
16 usually.

17 MS. DUFFOLA: I don't have a copy
18 machine either.

19 MS. HALLAM: You don't have a copy
20 machine or a scanner or access to one?

21 MS. DUFFOLA: (Inaudible.)

22 MS. GRIFFIN: Yeah, that's
23 surprising. But, yeah, it should -- you should
24 be able to find a way to get those to us. That
25 would be helpful.

1 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. Okay. And that
2 is all I have.

3 MR. PERKINS: Man-E.

4 MS. HALLAM: Other than commending
5 yinz on getting the Torrance list out, so.
6 Thanks.

7 MR. PERKINS: Actually, I have one
8 more question.

9 Deputy Warden Martin, who was
10 awarded the contract with respect to the
11 Torrance-related issues?

12 DHSA MARTIN: Centurion of PA.

13 MR. PERKINS: Okay. Thank you.

14 MAN-E: I don't have too much. Of
15 course, they always ask excellent questions, so I
16 kind of defer to them. They asked a few
17 questions about the strip searches that I was
18 going to ask already, and you said there was no
19 mechanism to track them. I just want to, you
20 know, say for the record, that I think there
21 should be one, and we should figure out how to
22 make sure that happens, you know, especially for
23 the juveniles.

24 And speaking of mechanisms, again,
25 I've got to give credit where it's due. Y'all

1 say y'all's system went down on the Friday, and
2 y'all worked on it and got it back up on the
3 Saturday. But those Friday visits were canceled,
4 right? Is there a mechanism to notify the
5 visitors before they get there?

6 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: So we couldn't
7 even pull that information. The entire system
8 was down, the electronic system. Where it goes
9 into there, we could not access that even -- the
10 computers were down. So we could not access to
11 cancel or to notify or to do anything in that
12 matter.

13 MAN-E: Okay.

14 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: We couldn't
15 get e-mail addresses, nothing.

16 MAN-E: I gotcha. Everybody who
17 signs up for a visit, you have like contact
18 information for --

19 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: In the
20 computer system.

21 MAN-E: I gotcha. So like in the
22 event of, you know, like a pod being locked down,
23 visits are canceled because of that. Is the
24 person notified?

25 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: If -- yes.

1 When the system is up, we go in, and we would
2 cancel those notices and then send out an e-mail
3 notification or whatever mech- -- whatever
4 information is for that visitor that they have
5 personally logged in into the visiting system.

6 MAN-E: I gotcha. And you send it
7 out like immediately after, you know, or you know
8 that the visits are going to be canceled?

9 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Yes.

10 MAN-E: Got it. I gotcha.
11 Appreciate it.

12 I guess probably -- well, I have
13 probably two more questions. Regarding this Use
14 of Force Report, there are, you know, several
15 that take place on various pods but typically
16 between one and three incidents. But at Intake,
17 there's 15. Why like the large disparity?

18 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: A lot of that
19 is due to the new commitments coming in, you
20 know, under the influence, refusing orders, being
21 combative with our staff. That's why there's --
22 that's why there's more Use of Force in the
23 Intake Department versus upstairs in the jail.

24 MAN-E: I gotcha. And for those
25 who don't know, there's going to be a Use of

1 Force Committee. I think there already is one.
2 We haven't met or anything yet, so we look
3 forward to learning some additional
4 information -- of course, you know, the planned
5 and unplanned and what methods are being used
6 during these incidents.

7 My other question I have is about
8 the Discharge and Release. Of course, that's
9 something I'm very passionate about as I see a
10 lot of people getting released on a regular
11 basis. Happy to hear that, you know, there's
12 going to be two new employees to make sure there
13 are no gaps in people receiving their money
14 whenever they get released, because that's a, you
15 know, a huge problem.

16 Y'all mentioned in the report some
17 of the visits you did to MAYA and the Carnegie
18 Library for like a professional peer support from
19 MAYA specifically. You listed some of the things
20 that they do. Are y'all currently partnering
21 with them or is this just like a potential
22 partner?

23 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: We all -- we
24 already partner with MAYA. They come into the
25 jail, and they provide services to individuals

1 that are interested in those services. This
2 visit was more learning about what resources they
3 have in the community so that when individuals
4 are leaving, the Discharge and Release can
5 provide that information to them.

6 MAN-E: All right. I gotcha. How
7 many like community orgs or like organizations
8 like MAYA do y'all partner with?

9 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: I couldn't
10 even tell you a number to be honest. We try
11 to -- we try to have relationships with every
12 community organization because we know that most
13 of them have value to the individuals who are
14 either in the jail or leaving the jail. Off the
15 top of my head I honestly have no idea.

16 MAN-E: All right. Can you like
17 ballpark? Like a dozen, maybe?

18 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: I would say
19 50 to 60, probably.

20 MAN-E: Oh, that's good. While
21 people are currently incarcerated, are they aware
22 of these organizations? Like, do they have
23 access to them outside of the Discharge and
24 Release Center?

25 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: So they have

1 access to the organizations that are coming into
2 the jail and providing services in the jail. Not
3 all of those organizations are doing that.

4 For the organizations that are
5 external from the jail, they would get that
6 information upon discharge and release that they
7 were interested in those services.

8 MAN-E: I gotcha. And y'all said
9 earlier that everybody who gets released now goes
10 through that center.

11 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Everyone
12 except for people who get released right out of
13 Intake.

14 MAN-E: Right out of Intake?

15 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Uh-huh.

16 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: So like if
17 they get a bond or something. They'll go out
18 through Intake. They don't go up -- we're
19 talking about anybody being released from
20 upstairs in the jail.

21 MAN-E: I gotcha. But there is no
22 time whenever the Discharge and Release Center is
23 closed, and people are getting released from
24 upstairs?

25 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: It could

1 happen on Sundays if there were individuals that
2 were released on Sundays. There's not coverage
3 in the Discharge and Release Center on that day.
4 There's also very few releases on Sundays.

5 MAN-E: I gotcha. All right.
6 Yeah, I think that's it.

7 Thank you.

8 MR. PERKINS: Motion to adjourn.

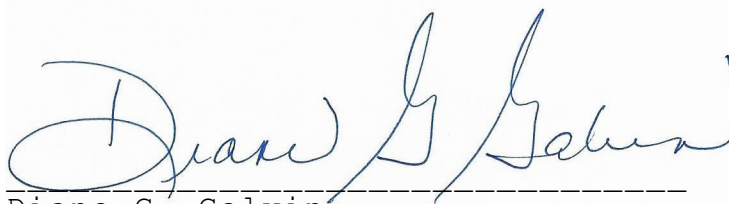
9 MS. HALLAM: Second.

10 (Whereupon, the hearing was
11 concluded at 5:40 p.m.)

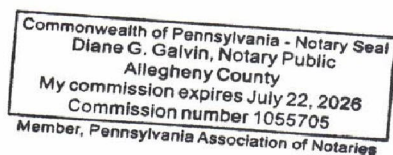
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C E R T I F I C A T E

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



Diane G. Galvin
Notary Public



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