

ALLEGHENY COUNTY
JAIL OVERSIGHT BOARD MEETING

Thursday
September 5, 2024

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

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD IN ATTENDANCE:

County Executive Sara Innamorato

President Judge Susan Evashavik Dilucente

Judge Kelly Bigley (meeting in progress)

Jack Kearney on behalf of Sheriff Kevin Kraus

Controller Corey O'Connor

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

Adam Zak - The Renewal Center

Steve Esswein - Electronic Monitoring

PUBLIC COMMENT

Kyna James

Diana Hull

Todd McCollum

John Kenstowicz

Brian Englert

Marion Damick

Sharon Bonavoglia

Alan Guenther

P R O C E E D I N G S

(4:08 o'clock p.m.)

CALL TO ORDER AND ATTENDANCE

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Good afternoon, everybody. This meeting is called to order.

Roll Call. Sheriff.

MR. KEARNEY: Jack Kearney on behalf of Sheriff Kraus.

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank you.

Ms. Griffin.

MS. GRIFFIN: Here.

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Mr. O'Connor.

MR. O'CONNOR: Here.

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Ms. Innamorato.

MS. INNAMORATO: Here.

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Mr. Perkins.

MR. PERKINS: Here.

JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Ms. Hallam.

MS. HALLAM: Here.

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Man-E.

2 MAN-E: Here.

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Judge
4 Bigley, not present.

5 MS. HALLAM: Judge, Point of Order.
6 For the record, I just want to object to
7 Mr. Kearney's participation in the meeting in
8 violation of State law. Thank you.

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
10 Thank you.

11 Community Corrections Reports,
12 Passages to Recovery.

13 **COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS REPORT**

14 MR. PRICE: Good evening, Board.
15 Greg Price, Director of Operations at Passages to
16 Recovery. We currently have 37 active ACJ
17 clients. No overdoses to report. No self-harm.
18 No use of force. We did have four COVID cases to
19 report as well.

20 September is recovery month, so we
21 will be taking and escorting a handful of our
22 residents to the Recovery Walk on Saturday.

23 Outside of that, do you have any
24 questions for me?

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

1 Questions?

2 MS. INNAMORATO: See you there.

3 MR. PRICE: I'm sorry.

4 MS. INNAMORATO: I'll see you
5 Saturday.

6 MR. PRICE: Yes, ma'am. I'll be
7 there.

8 MS. GRIFFIN: I just wanted to ask
9 is there any particular protocol for COVID cases
10 that you all do when you have them?

11 MR. PRICE: We usually isolate them
12 in the room until they test negative.

13 MS. GRIFFIN: Yes, ma'am.

14 MR. PRICE: Any other questions?

15 (No response.)

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
17 you.

18 MR. PRICE: Thank you.

19 MAN-E: I'm sorry. Excuse me.

20 Yeah. It's not necessarily a question. I just
21 want to say I had a friend of mine who was
22 recently moved from the ACJ to Passages, and we
23 dropped him off a care package, some clothes and
24 stuff, and the people I interacted with were very
25 friendly and very helpful, so I just want to give

1 credit for that.

2 MR. PRICE: I appreciate that.

3 MAN-E: Thank you.

4 MR. PRICE: Thank you.

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
6 you.

7 Renewal.

8 MR. ZAK: Good afternoon, Adam Zak
9 reporting for Renewal, Incorporated.

10 We currently have 70 individuals in
11 our work-release program, 64 males, 6 females;
12 31 individuals in our inpatient treatment
13 program, 28 males, 3 females.

14 For the month of July, we had 7
15 escapes. We had 10 revocations or removals, and
16 we had 37 successful completions.

17 We had 6 instances where the
18 ambulance had to come to our Second Avenue
19 facility for medical emergencies. We've had zero
20 deaths, zero self-harms or suicidal ideations,
21 zero cases of COVID.

22 Our employment numbers have jumped
23 up to 82 percent amongst our reentrants.

24 And last month we had a
25 presentation from representatives from All-State

1 Career School.

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:

3 Questions? Ms. Hallam?

4 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. I have two.

5 Did you have any non-fatal overdoses?

6 MR. ZAK: We did not.

7 MS. HALLAM: You did not, okay.

8 And then the second thing was -- I don't know,
9 maybe a week or so ago, I heard on the police
10 scanner that there was smoke in the basement of
11 the Second Avenue Renewal location and that there
12 was like flames shooting out of the sewers was
13 how it came across the scanner.

14 And then I drove by the next day,
15 and there seemed to be a lot of work going on so,
16 I was just wondering if you can update us on one,
17 the incident. Did you have to evacuate? Were
18 there any injuries? Can you speak to that?

19 And then also what inevitably was
20 the problem or what eventually was the problem?

21 MR. ZAK: So this past Saturday,
22 I'm going to say around 1:00 p.m., there was an
23 underground transformer that caught fire. So the
24 Fire Department had to be dispatched. They put
25 out the fire. The building was evacuated. Once

1 the fire was put out, everybody returned to the
2 building. There was no injuries or anything like
3 that. And we had a generator which provided
4 electricity to the building, and we were able to
5 get the reentrance in and out for their work
6 passes and everything.

7 MS. HALLAM: Awesome. And was
8 there any damage to the building itself or any of
9 the infrastructure supporting the building?

10 MR. ZAK: I can't answer that. I
11 don't believe so.

12 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Thank you.

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Anybody
14 else?

15 (No response.)

16 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
17 you.

18 MR. ZAK: Thank you.

19 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
20 Electronic Monitoring.

21 MR. ESSWEIN: Good afternoon,
22 Board. Steve Esswein for the Probation Office.
23 So for this reporting period -- at the end of
24 this period, we had 627 people on the bracelet.
25 During that time, we had 104 that successfully

1 completed, and there were 6 that were taken off
2 for violations.

3 So any questions?

4 (No response.)

5 MR. ESSWEIN: All right. Thank
6 you.

7 **PUBLIC COMMENT ON BOARD ACTION**

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
9 you.

10 Okay. So next on the agenda, and
11 so everybody is aware, we had a suggestion from
12 one of the Board Members to bifurcate public
13 comments, so we're going to give it a try. We
14 can go back to the old way if it doesn't work
15 out, but so that everybody understands, Public
16 Comment was moved to the end of the meeting
17 except that the public has the right to comment
18 on any items that the Board is taking action on
19 before the Board takes action.

20 So this evening, the Board does not
21 have any item on the agenda to take action on
22 except for approving the meeting minutes, which
23 has also been moved to the end of the meeting
24 agenda after public comment.

25 Nevertheless, nobody signed up for

1 Public Comment on Board action. So that's an
2 explanation of what's going on here.

3 Ms. Hallam, you have a question?

4 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. I just want to
5 ask if -- for the in-person signup sheet to give
6 Public Comment then, can we keep that -- those
7 sheets out there until prior to that Public
8 Comment period, because I don't want people to
9 have to sit here for hours if they're not going
10 to have to comment until the end of the meeting.

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
12 The bylaws do say that Public Comment sign-up
13 sheets shall be open until Public Comment begins,
14 so yes.

15 MS. HALLAM: We can do that? Thank
16 you very much.

17 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Anybody
18 else have a question or a comment?

19 MR. PERKINS: I would share that it
20 was my suggestion that we bifurcate Public
21 Comment this way. It's a very common tactic or
22 procedure in government-related board meetings.
23 It helps that -- if we're going to vote on
24 something, we need to have relevant information
25 to inform that particular vote, and so that's the

1 way we want to prioritize those public comments
2 before we have those discussions, and then we
3 obviously want to hear public comment. It forms
4 everything we do, but if it's not related to the
5 specific thing we're voting on that day, then
6 it's more of a fact-gathering, information
7 gathering, and it's done at the conclusion of the
8 meeting. So it's not my idea. We adopted it
9 from other boards, but it's common. We think it
10 makes sense. It helps us to prioritize, you
11 know, what we're trying to accomplish on the
12 particular day's agenda.

13 MS. HALLAM: Yes. Just one other
14 thing I'm thinking of is if I, as a Board Member,
15 want to ask a question of the administration
16 based off of something I hear in Public Comment,
17 would I do that then right after the Public
18 Comment, or would I do that after the whole
19 section of Public Comment?

20 Because usually now I get to do it
21 after all the comments are done, and a lot of
22 times I find something out that I didn't know
23 before, and I want to ask for clarification on --
24 that comes out of a public comment?

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I think

1 we just carry on as we always have. It doesn't
2 matter.

3 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So like someone
4 could give a public comment. I could have a
5 question on it and just ask it then.

6 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.
7 Just like you do now.

8 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Yeah, usually
9 we don't do that now. Usually I take notes on
10 everything that people ask, and I don't ask a
11 question in the middle of the Public Comment
12 period. We wait until it's our turn to ask
13 questions of the administration.

14 But I'm cool with that way.

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

16 MS. HALLAM: Thank you.

17 **SUBSTANCE USE DIVERSION PROGRAM PRESENTATION**

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
19 Next, we have a Substance Use Diversion Program
20 presentation by Deputy Warden Clark.

21 Mr. Perkins, do you want to say
22 anything or -- it's up to you.

23 MR. PERKINS: I guess I would -- as
24 background, I did visit the jail, and I
25 represented clients who have participated in the

1 Diversion Program at the Allegheny County Jail
2 who have really benefited from the program, and
3 it helps people connect to treatment in the
4 community. I think it's one of the programs that
5 is a model amongst other jails and is something
6 that we should take pride in. And I thought it
7 would be helpful for other Board Members and the
8 public to hear about what we're doing through the
9 Diversion Program, and as a Board, listen and
10 consider is there anything that we can do to help
11 support that program.

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
13 you.

14 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: So thank you
15 for the opportunity to talk about this. It is an
16 exciting program that we do a very good job at
17 but don't often get to speak publicly about.

18 So the Substance Use Diversion
19 Program, the overall goal of the program is to
20 get individuals out of the jail who have
21 substance use addiction issues and get them into
22 a treatment facility.

23 So just a little history. The
24 program was started by the Honorable Judge
25 Rangos, who started to identify individuals who

1 had substance use needs who were in the jail, and
2 she had concerns that the jail wasn't addressing
3 those needs. So she partnered with, at the time,
4 our caseworker supervisor who had worked in
5 treatment facilities prior to see how she could
6 potentially get people placed into treatment from
7 the jail. So that very informal process because
8 formalized in 2013 when the jail, along with DHS,
9 the Courts, Probation, Pretrial all collaborated
10 to come up with a formalized process for the
11 Diversion Program.

12 And the way that it operates
13 currently is how it's been and that is that
14 referrals get made, typically from the Court but
15 can also be made through attorneys, probation
16 officers. The referrals mostly come through
17 Motions or the Gagnon I Probation Violation
18 Hearing. Once the referrals are made, they're
19 sent directly to us. They are assigned a
20 treatment service coordinator who meets with that
21 individual, does the ACM assessment, determines
22 what level of care that person needs because
23 treatment settings -- or treatment programs can
24 address different needs or, depending upon their
25 substance use history, you want to make sure that

1 you're placing them into the right program. We
2 have programs throughout the State of
3 Pennsylvania and into Ohio that we send referrals
4 to for this program. We've created partnerships
5 with them, so we send them the referrals, and
6 then they let us know when they can schedule bed
7 dates for these -- for these individuals.

8 We work with the Court, let them
9 know that, let's say, they were accepted by
10 Pyramid, for instance. Then the Judge will send
11 us a Court Order releasing that individual to
12 treatment at, example, Pyramid.

13 Then what we do is we coordinate
14 with them -- throughout this entire process,
15 we're preparing this person for transfer to a
16 treatment facility, so once we meet with them, we
17 do their Medical Assistance Application if they
18 don't currently have medical benefits, and that
19 is another process within the jail that started
20 with this Diversion Program because we needed
21 individuals to have funding for treatment, and
22 unfortunately most of our population is uninsured
23 whenever they arrive to the jail or their
24 benefits are suspended because they're
25 incarcerated. So we work to get the benefits

1 reinstated so that they could be insured whenever
2 they get to the program.

3 And as an aside, with the start of
4 that, we ended up going jail-wide and connecting
5 individuals to medical assistance in doing the
6 applications prior to release. So we no longer
7 do it just for the Diversion Program, although
8 that is where it started.

9 So once the Judge gives us the
10 order for the person to be released, as soon as
11 the treatment center is ready for them and has a
12 bed available, they come to the jail, they pick
13 them up and they transfer them to that facility.

14 So once they arrive at the
15 facility, our treatment coordinator in the jail
16 still has responsibilities for that client. They
17 follow that client throughout their placement in
18 treatment to ensure that they are remaining in
19 treatment and participating as was ordered by the
20 Court. So if someone, for instance, would leave
21 or would be behaviorally discharged, we would
22 make notification to the judge who placed them
23 there, and then ultimately, it's at the
24 discretion of the Courts what they want to do for
25 that person.

1 The majority of the clients that go
2 to treatment through the Diversion Program do
3 complete treatment successfully. 75 percent --
4 the share have successfully completed, which for
5 a population of individuals who are dealing with
6 substance use issues, sometimes it's very hard to
7 get them to remain in treatment through
8 completion.

9 So with this program we've been
10 very successful with getting individuals to
11 successfully complete.

12 Since the beginning of the program,
13 we have placed 3,465 into substance use treatment
14 programs. The timeframes for placement are in
15 the JOB Report every month, but the average is 18
16 days before we can get them placed into a
17 treatment facility. 15 days is the median, and
18 there are a lot of factors that go into that.
19 Sometimes those periods are extended for
20 individuals who have many cases or have cases
21 that are outside of Allegheny County. That seems
22 to be one of our largest challenges is getting
23 other counties to get on-board and allow us to
24 send their individuals to treatment. So there
25 are people that can take a month or two, or if

1 they're waiting on a court hearing it could be
2 three. So that sometimes can drag out that
3 average, but typically people have a pretty quick
4 turnaround, and we can get them into treatment
5 within 2 weeks.

6 I think that was my -- as --
7 overview as I can be. I can talk about it all
8 night truthfully. So I just wanted to open it up
9 to see if anybody had any questions.

10 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
11 Mr. O'Connor.

12 MR. O'CONNOR: So the
13 identification only comes from the Judge? Oh,
14 sorry.

15 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: No, it can
16 come -- they can -- we can get referrals from
17 attorneys, probations officers.

18 MR. O'CONNOR: Okay.

19 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Family
20 members that are concerned, the individual
21 themselves sometimes asks to be considered. We
22 have to then get permission from the judge --

23 MR. O'CONNOR: From the judge, got
24 it. Okay.

25 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: So, you know,

1 we work in coordination with the --

2 MR. O'CONNOR: So it could come
3 from anybody that knows that individual, okay?

4 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yes.

5 MR. O'CONNOR: And did you say
6 roughly 3,400, is that right?

7 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yes.

8 MR. O'CONNOR: And how many have
9 completed? You said 75 percent of that number?

10 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: 75 percent.

11 MR. O'CONNOR: And then have we
12 expanded, or are there opportunities to expand?

13 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yeah. We've
14 been looking at several opportunities to expand.
15 We're looking at being able to -- what we've been
16 working on is better identification of who these
17 people are when they arrive at the jail so that
18 we can advocate on their behalf to see if the
19 Courts would be in agreement for placement to
20 treatment.

21 MR. O'CONNOR: And you're just
22 doing that internally when they arrive, okay.

23 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Correct.

24 MR. O'CONNOR: All right. Thank
25 you.

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Anybody
2 else? Questions?

3 Mr. Perkins.

4 MR. PERKINS: Thank you, Deputy
5 Warden Clark. That is an excellent program.
6 It's a lot to be proud of. 75 percent successful
7 inpatient completion treatment rate is certainly
8 above the national averages, and that's something
9 to be proud of.

10 I'm obviously a proponent of this
11 program, so I have some questions about -- you
12 know, maybe some specifics. So as a defense
13 lawyer, and this is, you know, my feels I
14 think -- I was always familiar with this program,
15 but as a Public Defender and private lawyer -- I
16 just wondered that if you could -- I understand
17 you don't know the specific numbers or
18 statistics, but how many of these referrals come
19 from the defense lawyer?

20 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: To be honest,
21 that's not something that we currently track.

22 MR. PERKINS: Okay.

23 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: We do -- if I
24 had to guess, I would probably say 20 percent.
25 It's not a high number. Most of our referrals do

1 come through Motions Court, through Gagnon I am
2 hearing, through Probation or a loved one or the
3 client themselves. But if I had to estimate and
4 it would just be an estimation, I would say
5 probably about 20 percent.

6 MR. PERKINS: So if defense lawyers
7 were trained to make referrals, identify
8 appropriate candidates for this program earlier
9 and more often, is there capacity to be able to
10 make more -- to include more people in the
11 Diversion Program and get more people into
12 treatment?

13 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yeah, sure.
14 That's what we want to do, and I have done
15 presentations for the Public Defenders,
16 Probation, and a variety of other referral
17 sources so that they're aware of this program and
18 what they would need to do to get a client
19 enrolled.

20 MR. PERKINS: Okay. As far as the
21 team at the jail, you said there's a treatment
22 coordinator that handles a lot of these issues.
23 How many are they -- how many full-time employees
24 are involved in the process?

25 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: There are two

1 full-time treatment coordinators as well as a
2 supervisor.

3 MR. PERKINS: Okay. And one of the
4 things that -- I'm still learning kind of the
5 financial issues, but you talked about uninsured
6 people and people have their insurance lapse, so
7 I just want to make sure that I understand -- the
8 whole Board understands. So if you come into the
9 jail, you don't have insurance, then you don't
10 pick up insurance when you come into jail. But
11 as far as suspended insurance, what you're
12 referring to is that even if you had -- if you
13 have insurance when you are out on the street, so
14 to speak, and then you're arrested and you're
15 incarcerated, then you lose your insurance; is
16 that right?

17 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yes. It gets
18 suspended, yes.

19 MR. PERKINS: It gets suspended.
20 All right. So that means then the jail is then
21 responsible for paying for their medical care
22 while they're incarcerated.

23 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yeah. So
24 when you're incarcerated, you're not eligible for
25 Medicaid so -- or even private insurance. The

1 jail pays for all medical services that happen in
2 the jail.

3 For this Substance Use Diversion
4 Program, we get them the Medical Assistance
5 because of the fact that they're released to a
6 treatment center, and they do need the funding to
7 pay at the -- for the treatment, and they're
8 eligible because they're no longer incarcerated.

9 MR. PERKINS: Okay. But just to
10 make sure I understand, so if you are
11 incarcerated in the jail then the jail pays for
12 your healthcare.

13 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Correct.

14 MR. PERKINS: But if we are able to
15 divert someone into the community-based treatment
16 program with all this success, then we -- then
17 the jail does not pay for their healthcare?

18 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Correct.

19 MR. PERKINS: So you indicated that
20 you are looking at ways to expand this program,
21 but we -- so we have the 3,400 number total.
22 Like, monthly -- I understand that we get the
23 reports, but just as an estimate, how many people
24 per month get diverted through this program into
25 community-based treatment?

1 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: We receive
2 approximately 30 referrals a month, like, that
3 are approved through the court that we're working
4 to place.

5 MR. PERKINS: Okay. And you
6 said --

7 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: And -- I'm
8 sorry.

9 MR. PERKINS: Go ahead.

10 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: At any given
11 point in time, like those are the people that
12 we're working with in the jail to get placed.
13 The average is around 30 a month of new-approved
14 referrals, and typically, we average around 80
15 total clients in the program at a time because
16 we're still continuing to follow them
17 post-transfer to treatment.

18 MR. PERKINS: Okay. Right now, 30
19 referrals on average per month. Could you handle
20 60 referrals on average per month?

21 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Potentially.
22 I mean, we would have to look at some ways to
23 make things a little bit probably more
24 streamlined between the courts and the jail as
25 well as for the treatment -- for the treatment

1 coordinator so that they can more accurately get
2 these assessments done as fast as possible
3 without losing the validity of what it is that
4 they're doing.

5 MR. PERKINS: Okay. And as far as
6 the average length of time before they're -- you
7 know, from the date they're incarcerated until
8 they enter the program, you said the -- my stats
9 are rusty, but the median is 18 days; is that
10 right?

11 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: The median is
12 15 days.

13 MR. PERKINS: The median is 15.
14 Okay. So if we could come up with a process
15 where we could divert people, you know, on Day 1
16 versus Day 18, then that would get people into
17 treatment faster.

18 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: For sure.

19 MR. PERKINS: And that's part of
20 what -- you know, that many -- without getting
21 into specifics, that is something in the works as
22 to try to get people diverted, you know --

23 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Correct.

24 MR. PERKINS: -- as early as
25 possible?

1 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yes.

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Anybody
3 else have questions?

4 MR. PERKINS: Thank you.

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Ms.
6 Hallam?

7 MS. HALLAM: Thanks. I just have a
8 couple. One follow-up on something Rob asked.
9 So I'm just trying to understand this timeline.
10 So I know they don't have insurance while they're
11 incarcerated, that the jail has to pay for all
12 the medical care, but then you get them medical
13 assistance. Is that because you know they're
14 approved to get released?

15 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Because we
16 know they're approved to get released and we have
17 a bed date established.

18 MS. HALLAM: You have a bed date
19 already, and that's how you can use that to say
20 they're definitely going to be out by this day.

21 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Correct.

22 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And then the
23 next question is you said when he asked the
24 question about the 20 percent criminal defense
25 attorneys -- that's where the referrals come

1 from. And you said that the incarcerated person
2 themselves can actually request to --

3 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Correct.

4 MS. HALLAM: -- be in this program?
5 Is that to their judge or is that through -- how,
6 in the tablet?

7 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: They often do
8 it through their attorneys. They can ask us
9 through the tablet. We often will connect with
10 their attorneys to find out, you know, if they
11 would be willing to contact the courts to
12 advocate on their behalf to get them placed in
13 the program. And we do some advocacy as well
14 depending upon the circumstances that that person
15 is -- it's going to depend on their charges, what
16 they're held on, a variety of circumstances. But
17 we take a look at those and then advocate for
18 them as well.

19 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So what is the
20 actual -- just because I want to tell people
21 about this in the jail, and so what is the
22 process -- like what option would they hit in the
23 tablet to request that?

24 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Oh, they can
25 send a request to alternative housing because --

1 MS. HALLAM: Alternative housing.

2 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: -- this
3 program falls within that.

4 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And I know I've
5 heard complaints in the past that folks are
6 getting denied for alternative housing based
7 off -- especially sex offense charges.

8 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Uh-huh.

9 MS. HALLAM: And so I'm wondering
10 is there a specific subset of charges or prior
11 record that you could have that would make you
12 ineligible for this program no matter who
13 advocated for you?

14 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: So just to be
15 clear, alternative housing has very different
16 guidelines --

17 MS. HALLAM: Right.

18 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: -- than the
19 Diversion Program because people that go to
20 alternative housing are still incarcerated
21 legally.

22 MS. HALLAM: Uh-huh.

23 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: When they go
24 to placement through Diversion, they're legally
25 released from the jail, so there are no

1 disqualifying charges.

2 MS. HALLAM: Oh, cool. It would
3 just be whatever the facility would accept.

4 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Yes, and
5 most -- I mean, I've -- we've placed people with
6 almost every charge.

7 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Cool.

8 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: We know what
9 facilities are willing to accept what type of
10 client, so we try to match those clients
11 appropriately.

12 MS. HALLAM: Okay. That's all I
13 have. Thank you so much.

14 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Thank you.

15 MR. PERKINS: I do have one
16 follow-up question that I forgot to ask. So
17 thank you, Council Member Hallam.

18 So as far as -- just to kind of
19 like paint the picture of like who is
20 participating in these programs, so we can
21 perhaps increase the amount of referrals, but
22 ultimately a judge has to sign off saying that if
23 this person is, you know, a public safety risk
24 before they would be released into a treatment
25 program; is that correct?

1 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: It's not
2 really about a public safety risk. The judge
3 doesn't weigh in on that, but they make the
4 determination as to whether or not they're
5 willing to let that person leave jail and go to
6 treatment.

7 MR. PERKINS: Okay. So it's up to
8 the judge.

9 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Right.

10 MR. PERKINS: I'll put it this way,
11 I doubt that, like, a lot of people charged with
12 first-degree murder and facing life without the
13 possibility of parole are being released into
14 this --

15 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Typically
16 not. I have had a person that I placed who was
17 there for a homicide.

18 MR. PERKINS: Yeah.

19 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: But that's
20 one in 13 years.

21 MR. PERKINS: Okay. All right.
22 Thank you.

23 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
24 you very much.

25 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Thank you.

1 OLD BUSINESS

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
3 Old Business, Employee -- committee updates,
4 subcommittee updates, Employee Welfare.

5 Mr. Perkins.

6 MR. PERKINS: So I'll give the
7 report on behalf of our committee. So it's
8 myself, Judge Bigley, and President Judge
9 Evashavik. And we have spent a lot of time since
10 the last meeting in preparing to do the work of
11 the subcommittee and starting to actually do the
12 work which we've been waiting to do, and we're
13 happy to be doing it.

14 One of the things we need to do is
15 still learn -- we're still learning. We're still
16 trying to identify priorities. We've obviously
17 heard a lot from Public Comments about staffing
18 issues, overtime issues, so I expect that will be
19 one of the focal points that we want to make sure
20 we help to understand and do what we can as a
21 Board to help solve any issues there.

22 Since our last meeting we met for
23 several hours. We started doing some exit
24 interviews. It's something that's been
25 recommended and requested and suggested, and we

1 did find that to be a helpful process. Now, over
2 the next several weeks, I expect that we will
3 meet with several stakeholders, representatives
4 of the administration, representatives of the
5 jail staff, frontline staff so we can hear all
6 perspectives and again get a deeper granular
7 understanding of the issues that we think we
8 might be able to help with. And we will report
9 monthly from this point forward to give you
10 updates regularly to talk about the work we're
11 doing.

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
13 you. Incarceree Welfare.

14 MS. HALLAM: Update is that we met
15 with members of the administration to talk about
16 the tablets and some suggestions we had for how
17 we can improve access to the tablets. We
18 received an update from Deputy Warden Clark that
19 we are pretty close to having enough tablets for
20 everyone in the jail. Everyone does have their
21 own tablet, which is a little bit different than
22 when the program first started out.

23 And so we are going to be
24 scheduling a meeting in the coming weeks to meet
25 again with the administration and talk about some

1 of our desires -- is that a good word? -- for the
2 RFP that's going to go out soon for the new
3 tablet contract.

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
5 you. HSA.

6 MS. GRIFFIN: I'm going to do that
7 one. So our committee met in August. Myself,
8 Mr. Perkins, representatives from the County
9 Executive's Office and the Office of the
10 Controller. We also included in the meeting
11 Dr. Julia D'Alo, who is a medical doctor
12 specializing in mental health and substance use
13 disorders, and Lauren Stone, who is a licensed
14 clinical social worker. We began really with
15 introductions and organizational issues,
16 brainstorming. We talked about a process --
17 doing a process for individuals who may be
18 interested in joining the committee to apply
19 online, and we talked about how to share
20 information among us with particular concern to
21 any information that might be confidential.

22 As Mr. Perkins stated with his
23 other committee, there's a lot of work --
24 learning to be done, so we identified surveys,
25 studies, jail policies, the mental healthcare

1 lawsuit settlement agreement, staffing audit that
2 was done a few years ago, the RAM study for us to
3 study and review. So we tasked ourselves with
4 doing some more homework over the next couple of
5 months.

6 One of our first actions will be to
7 tour the healthcare facilities at the jail. That
8 includes meeting with frontline staff and with
9 residents, and our goal is to have that done
10 before the October Board meeting. We're juggling
11 schedules, but I'm thinking we're going to get
12 that done before the October meeting.

13 We talked about establishing
14 priorities and identifying what actions that we
15 can take quickly. We'd like to accomplish some
16 things fairly quickly while we continue to work
17 on the myriad of other issues. And as we heard
18 through Public Comment and elsewhere, there are a
19 lot. So we want to figure out how to tackle
20 those.

21 I think one thing that came through
22 from all of the participants in that committee
23 meeting was a consensus from our various
24 experiences that the healthcare staff really does
25 want to do what's best for their patients, so

1 we'll be thinking about what resources they need
2 to care for residents, also with the
3 understanding that, you know, Diversion, if they
4 don't have to be in there in the first place, the
5 way that that is tied in and with that impacts
6 healthcare is part of that -- is an element of
7 that.

8 And yeah, we'll meet again,
9 hopefully, maybe in October. That's it. Any
10 questions?

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
12 you.

13 Mr. Perkins.

14 MR. PERKINS: I just recognized
15 Lauren Stone from our committee is actually in
16 the audience. Her reputation precedes her. So
17 we're lucky to have her here.

18 Our medical professionals on the
19 subcommittee are brilliant and excited and
20 motivated to help, so we look forward to
21 reporting back next month.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
23 you. UOF.

24 MS. HALLAM: I don't know who's on
25 that, do you?

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: You
2 are.

3 MS. HALLAM: Am I?

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: You,
5 Man-E and Ms. Griffin.

6 MS. GRIFFIN: We have not met.

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Oh,
8 okay.

9 MS. GRIFFIN: Yeah. We'll get on
10 that.

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
12 Well, we'll hear from you next month.

13 Okay. Thank you everybody.

14 **NEW BUSINESS**

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: New
16 Business, Solicitor position updates.

17 Ms. Innamorato, I believe you have
18 one update on that issue, the Solicitor position,
19 about how we go about it.

20 MS. INNAMORATO: The only update
21 that I have is that it is our Law Department's
22 opinion that we could then -- do not need to go
23 through an RFP process because the administrative
24 code allows us to make purchases under \$30,000
25 not going through that process. So you know, the

1 actions that the Board would have to take would
2 be issue an informal bid for service and receive
3 at least three quotes and then deliberate
4 subcommittee and Board vote to go through the
5 hiring process.

6 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
7 Thank you. I know that we did receive a draft of
8 a job description from Mr. Perkins. Did
9 everybody receive that? He sent it via e-mail.
10 It's probably not in final form. What I'm going
11 to suggest is that the Controller's Office, the
12 Executive's Office, and really anybody else who
13 wants to work on that, let's get that description
14 finalized, and so -- and then we can -- whoever
15 wants to be on a committee, the subcommittee to
16 interview the candidates, why don't you send an
17 e-mail to the -- what's the name of that
18 committee?

19 MR. SAKARIA: The Appointments
20 Committee.

21 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: The
22 Appointments Committee, thank you Ankur. Send an
23 e-mail -- that is Ms. Innamorato, Mr. O'Connor
24 and myself, send an e-mail to the Appointments
25 Committee if you'd like to be on the committee to

1 interview and make recommendations to the full
2 Board as to the appointment of the solicitor.

3 But the first step will be let's
4 finalize the job description and get it
5 advertised so that we can get some applicants.
6 So I'm going to put that in the hands of the
7 Executive and the Controller. And anyone on the
8 Board, you have Mr. Perkins' rough draft. If you
9 have suggestions to the rough draft, I'm just
10 going to recommend that you send an e-mail to
11 the -- send it to the whole Board. We can all
12 weigh in. Does that sound agreeable to
13 everybody?

14 MR. O'CONNOR: Yeah. And then so
15 the subcommittee, are they going to nominate
16 somebody? Is that the goal?

17 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.

18 MR. O'CONNOR: Okay. Let's make
19 sure it's an odd number this time.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.
21 Does everybody --

22 MR. O'CONNOR: Remember from last
23 time --

24 MS. HALLAM: I'm going to be the
25 first to volunteer for the record. I will send

1 an e-mail here before the meeting is over.

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

3 Okay. All right. Everybody good with that?

4 (No response.)

5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: All

6 right. Moving on to the Warden's Report.

7 **WARDEN'S REPORT**

8 WARDEN DADY: Good evening, Board.

9 First, I would like to acknowledge the attempted
10 break-in that occurred at the jail on Saturday,
11 August 10th. The individual who attempted to
12 break in was not successful. Both City and
13 County Police responded to the incident and took
14 custody of the individual. Normal operations did
15 continue as usual that day including holding
16 contact visits. We are in the process of
17 scheduling to replace the glass door that was
18 damaged by the break-in attempt.

19 We are pleased to welcome two
20 service dogs in training to the facility, On
21 Wednesday, August 14th, Dingo, a one-year-old
22 goldendoodle and Panda, a one-year-old Australian
23 Shepherd poodle mix. They're part of the service
24 dog training program at SCI Pine Grove. The
25 program began in 2014, and incarcerated

1 individuals are responsible for each dog's care
2 and training. The service dogs come to the
3 facility as eight-week-old puppies in
4 collaboration with the New Hope Assistance Dogs
5 Incorporated, and then once trained, they are
6 placed with veterans and children. Dingo and
7 Panda and their handles came to the facility and
8 both -- to both share information about the
9 Pine Grove program and to enhance employee
10 morale.

11 The jail also had two canines come
12 into the facility on Thursday, August 28th, to
13 search for contraband items. This is a routine
14 safety measure that the jail employs on occasion
15 to ensure the safety and security of both staff
16 and the incarcerated population, which is our
17 primary concern. We are thankful to the state
18 that they were willing to collaborate with us on
19 operations of this nature and we look forward to
20 continued collaborations in the future.

21 Our third cadet class of 2024
22 graduated last Friday. We held a graduation
23 ceremony in the jail's contact visiting room for
24 family and friends to attend. The graduates were
25 sworn in as correctional officers by Magisterial

1 District Judge James Hanley. All graduates and
2 guests enjoyed a post-ceremony meal catered by
3 our Trinity staff who are our contracted food
4 provider at the jail.

5 The jail is preparing the facility
6 for an audit to be performed in late October by
7 the National Commission on Correctional
8 Healthcare or NCCHC. We look forward to
9 welcoming them back into the facility.

10 Finally the jail is working with
11 the Department of Justice on a survey for the
12 incarcerated population. The survey will be
13 administered via the tablets and individuals are
14 free to complete it at their leisure.

15 That's all I have for this month,
16 and I would like to turn it over to Chief Beasom
17 for his report.

18 **CHIEF DEPUTY WARDEN'S REPORT**

19 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Thank you,
20 Warden. Good evening, Board.

21 Update on staffing. The jail's
22 Training Department graduated 17 cadets on
23 Friday, August 23rd. Our next academy class is
24 scheduled to begin Monday, September 23rd. We're
25 currently scheduling PT sessions for the class

1 scheduled to begin in December on the 16th. And
2 then for the September class we currently have
3 18 cadets enrolled.

4 We currently have 35 males, 1
5 female awaiting transfer to the PA Department of
6 Corrections; 4 males with detainers and 12 males
7 with open cases. The longest wait time on a
8 300 B transfer was received on February 23, '24,
9 and the shortest wait time was from August 29th.

10 Currently we have 27 federal
11 inmates in the ACJ; 22 are United States Marshal
12 holds and 5 are federal transfers for Allegheny
13 County Court.

14 And finally, there was zero
15 individuals on a hunger strike for the reporting
16 month.

17 Deputy Clark will continue the
18 report.

19 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Good
20 afternoon. For Chaplaincy and Prerelease the
21 Pennsylvania Prison Chaplain Association named
22 Reverend Dr. Howe Jail Chaplain of the Year, and
23 she was honored at a banquet dinner on
24 August 28th. Reverend Dr. Howe and the
25 Chaplaincy Department support the jail in many

1 ways, and we appreciate their continued hard work
2 and dedication.

3 Chaplaincy is also excited to
4 welcome several student interns -- I apologize --
5 several student interns who are interning this
6 school year. The student chaplains come from the
7 Pittsburgh Pastoral Institute, the Pittsburgh
8 Theological Seminary, and St. Paul Catholic
9 Seminary.

10 Foundation of Hope will be holding
11 its fall volunteer training on October 26th.
12 Interested volunteers should fill out the
13 volunteer application found at
14 FoundationofHope.org.

15 Discharge and Release. The
16 Discharge and Release Center assessed 382
17 individuals, distributed 79 boxes of Narcan, 197
18 fentanyl and xylazine test strips, 592 condoms,
19 and 558 bus tickets in the month of August. The
20 DRC continues to make referrals and connect
21 individuals to services in the community.

22 Contact visits. The jail is
23 continuing to host contact visits for juveniles,
24 incarcerated workers, veterans, and reentry
25 program participants on Saturdays throughout the

1 month. For the month of August, a total of 68
2 incarcerated individuals received contact visits
3 from a total of 122 family members.

4 Residential Placement Services.

5 Based on orders from the Court, Residential
6 Placement Services facilitated the transfer of 76
7 individuals to alternative housing in August, and
8 23 individuals to substance use treatment through
9 the Diversion Program. The Diversion Program
10 received 31 new referrals and served a total of
11 81 participants in August.

12 The Medical Assistance Program
13 assisted a total of 102 individuals with
14 completing Medical Assistance applications upon
15 release from the jail in the month of August.

16 Reentry Services. With the support
17 of volunteers from PT Green the Reentry Program
18 began a financial literacy pilot class on
19 August 7th. This class is scheduled to run for
20 five weeks.

21 On August 28th, Penn State
22 McKeesport began Inside-Out Classes in the jail.
23 The class will focus on substance use education.
24 Duquesne University will also begin Inside-Out
25 classes this month, and that course will focus on

1 social justice issues. Inside-Out programming is
2 an opportunity for college students and
3 incarcerated students to work together to learn
4 from one another.

5 On August 13th and 14th, the Beck
6 Institute conducted CTR training with jail
7 medical and program staff. CTR is
8 recovery-oriented cognitive therapy. This
9 cognitive behavioral approach is a person's
10 center strength-based approach that provides
11 concrete actionable steps to promote recovery,
12 resiliency and empowerment. The CTR approach
13 supports people during community reentry and
14 living the life they desire based upon their
15 individual strengths and goals.

16 Educational Services. The 2024-'25
17 school year began on August 26th for the juvenile
18 population. Educational Services in the school
19 are being offered through Pittsburgh Public.

20 On August 15th with the support of
21 League of Women Voters, BPEP, and West End Power
22 the jail caseworker team held a voter
23 registration drive. Community volunteers
24 provided instruction on how to complete the voter
25 registration form, and caseworkers distributed

1 and collected those forms. A total of 204
2 applications were completed during this event; 56
3 of those applications had some errors so the
4 caseworker team is working with the applicants to
5 resolve. We anticipate supporting additional
6 voter registration drives prior to Election Day.

7 Program Administrator Jack Pischke
8 retired from the jail on August 23rd. To honor
9 his 41 years of service and dedication to
10 educational programming in the jail, a ceremony
11 was held to dedicate the educational center to
12 him. Mr. Pischke will certainly be missed by
13 both staff and the incarcerated population, and
14 we wish him the best in his retirement.

15 This week I'm representing the jail
16 as a panelist at the Veterans Conference which is
17 here in town. I'm presenting information on
18 Veterans Services for justice-involved
19 individuals and the ways in which the Allegheny
20 County Jail supports the Veteran population.

21 That concludes this month's report
22 for Programs. Deputy Martin will provide the
23 Healthcare Services update.

24 DHSA MARTIN: Good evening, Board.
25 All the numbers on here are as of -- for August

1 numbers. They're all updated as of today. I
2 didn't change my dates on some of these.

3 But for Old Business for MAT, 34
4 individuals were prescribed Naltrexone, 5
5 individuals received Vivitrol prior to community
6 release, 320 individuals received Suboxone, 51
7 individuals were treated with Sublocade, 49
8 individuals treated with Brixadi, 62 individuals
9 were treated with Methadone.

10 For Torrance commitments and
11 admissions; 11 were admitted and transferred; 11
12 were committed; 3 patients had their commitments
13 rescinded due to clinical stabilization; and 35
14 patients are awaiting admission with the longest
15 waiting since April.

16 For Tier 4 and 5, 1 individual was
17 identified as Tier 5; 25 individuals were
18 identified as Tier 4.

19 For reporting in queue numbers, for
20 sick call requests for medical, 45 in the queue,
21 longest waiting 1 day; sick calls for mental
22 health 5, longest waiting 1 day; sick call for
23 dental 8, longest waiting for 1 day; psychiatric
24 appointment 414, longest waiting 11 days; mental
25 health specialist 19, longest waiting 1 day.

1 For the month of August, for the
2 sick call completions, SCR dentals, 165 visits
3 were completed; for SCR medical, 1,253 were
4 completed; SCR mental health, 359 were completed.
5 Medical provider appointments, 1304; psychiatric
6 appointments 1,080; and mental health
7 specialists, 231.

8 For updates, I'm proud to announce
9 the promotion and a congratulations to her,
10 Debbie Scogal, from Quality Improvement Manager
11 to Deputy Health Service Administrator of
12 Behavior Health.

13 And I wanted to say that I'm
14 looking forward to working with the JOB
15 Healthcare Subcommittee when the group is ready
16 to meet.

17 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
18 you. Questions.

19 Ms. Hallam.

20 MS. HALLAM: Okay. My first
21 question is about the DOJ survey. I was
22 wondering if we could get a copy of it and if you
23 could confirm the window during which
24 incarcerated folks are going to be able to fill
25 that out.

1 WARDEN DADY: Yeah, I can send you
2 the information that we got via e-mail. I don't
3 have the information in front of me as far as
4 when they will be able to fill that out, but we
5 can, you know, update you on that.

6 MS. HALLAM: You can send us a copy
7 of like the survey questions, so we know what
8 they're being asked?

9 WARDEN DADY: I will -- I don't
10 know if that will be provided or how that will be
11 provided at this time. So I mean, we can update
12 you if that's something that we do receive.

13 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. Are you not
14 worried about any safety or security concerns
15 with not knowing what's being asked of the
16 incarcerated population?

17 WARDEN DADY: I am but -- but yeah.
18 We can definitely inquire about that and --

19 MS. HALLAM: I would really
20 appreciate that.

21 WARDEN DADY: Sure.

22 MS. HALLAM: Thank you very much.
23 And then have you got any information about the
24 results? Like who is going to get the results?
25 Is it purely for DOJ use? Is the jail

1 administration going to get data, raw data,
2 analyzed data?

3 WARDEN DADY: I -- I have -- the
4 only thing we received was to participate in it,
5 and we haven't -- I haven't been given
6 information on that. It actually goes through
7 one of our Captains that's handling -- you know,
8 handling the information of, you know, who is
9 going to come in, or if they need to come in. So
10 we can -- yeah, I can definitely reach out and
11 get some more information on that.

12 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. I would really
13 like that. This is the first I've heard of it,
14 and I'm just interested to see what they're
15 looking for.

16 Was this something that the DOJ
17 reached out to the jail to do or something that
18 the jail reached out to the DOJ to do?

19 WARDEN DADY: No, it was DOJ
20 reached out to the jail.

21 MS. HALLAM: Okay. My next
22 question is about the -- I notice in the Warden's
23 Report and maybe I'm just missing it, but I see
24 that there's information about the number of
25 medical staff positions vacated but not about

1 corrections officers that vacated. Can you speak
2 to like why that is, or if you compile that data,
3 anybody that wants to answer it? Because it says
4 started employment 8. I'm on page -- basically
5 Pages 8, 9 and 10 of the Warden's Report, and I
6 see listed on Page 8 how many corrections officer
7 positions are filled and how many are vacant
8 along with all the other health cat -- healthcare
9 positions, but it seems to only list for started
10 employment and ended employment the healthcare
11 positions. Then I also see a net change in total
12 employees at the jail. It just seems to be
13 missing correctional officers.

14 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: The table at
15 the top of Page 11 --

16 MS. HALLAM: Uh-huh.

17 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: -- has
18 corrections officers listed there as ending
19 employment.

20 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So it's just
21 not -- so it's included in the ended employment.
22 But I know that we started employment of
23 corrections officers because you guys speak about
24 it each meeting. So why are the -- why does it
25 not list that any correctional officers started

1 employment? We just have 8.

2 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: The
3 correctional officers that were just -- that just
4 graduated --

5 MS. HALLAM: Uh-huh.

6 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: They started
7 a couple of months ago. So there were no new
8 officers that started in --

9 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So in July, we
10 didn't do any new classes.

11 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: When the new
12 class starts.

13 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Because it's
14 a nine-week course, so it's two months back when
15 they started.

16 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So there was no
17 class in July?

18 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Correct.

19 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

20 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: That started,
21 right.

22 MS. HALLAM: So you count their
23 start date as when training starts and not when
24 they're actually onboard, and we filled a
25 correctional officer position?

1 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Correct.

2 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

3 And then I -- I was wondering about
4 when you tell us about these new training
5 classes, do you track the retention rate of how
6 many cadets start a class versus how many we lose
7 I guess in that, what did you say, nine-week
8 period?

9 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: You're
10 talking about during the academy, after, or all
11 of the above?

12 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. I would say
13 during the academy who -- basically anybody who
14 doesn't convert to a correctional officer.

15 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Sure. If
16 anybody resigns from the academy or is removed,
17 we obviously are all aware of that. And then
18 supplemental, once they're on as full-time
19 corrections officers, if they're removed or they
20 resign, then we track that as well, yes.

21 MS. HALLAM: Okay. What about
22 people who inev- -- who don't make it to the
23 correct -- like who don't make it through
24 training because they failed some sort of
25 qualification? Is that something separately that

1 you track? I'm, again, as we've tried to -- and
2 I know the Employee Welfare Fund Committee -- the
3 Employee Welfare Community is working on this,
4 but I'm just trying to figure out are we
5 losing -- are we getting as many people from our
6 training classes as we think we are or are we
7 losing half of them before they become
8 correctional officers?

9 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Sometimes
10 people are removed from the academy because we
11 have weekly exams based on the -- you know, the
12 modules that were presented for the week. If
13 they fail three of those tests, they're removed.
14 We have firearm qualifications requirements. If
15 they don't pass that course of fire, they're
16 removed.

17 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

18 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: But yes. The
19 training academy tracks that.

20 MS. HALLAM: And how many tests are
21 there per week?

22 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: One at the
23 end of the week on a Friday.

24 MS. HALLAM: One each week. So you
25 have to pass -- you can't fail more than three --

1 you can't fail three out of nine?

2 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Correct.

3 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And do the
4 correctional officers carry firearms?

5 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: When we're on
6 outside details, yes.

7 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And are all
8 corrections officers on outside details at some
9 point?

10 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: No.

11 MS. HALLAM: No. But everyone has
12 to pass a firearms qualification?

13 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: To graduate
14 from the academy, yes.

15 MS. HALLAM: To graduate, okay.

16 My next question is about -- oh,
17 something that came up in the corrections
18 officer -- this might be another one for you --
19 something that came up in the corrections
20 officers survey where they were talking about
21 wanting additional training. Since the shackles
22 and the restraint chair are not being used
23 anymore, they felt that they hadn't received
24 adequate additional training for different
25 practices to use. And so I was just wondering if

1 you can speak to any training that is planned to
2 be happening, scenario-based training for that in
3 the future?

4 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Are you
5 talking as it relates to defensive tactics?

6 MS. HALLAM: As it relates to
7 whatever you would have normally shackled or
8 restrained people in a restraint chair for in the
9 past, training about how to handle not doing that
10 while still being able to control their unit?

11 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Sure. We
12 have no -- no upcoming plans for in-person
13 training, to that regard. Staffing levels are
14 such that if we were pulling people off the line
15 to complete in-person training, that would then
16 result in additional lockdowns of the facility.

17 MS. HALLAM: Sure. So lots of
18 lockdowns are happening as a result of staffing
19 still?

20 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: Currently,
21 yes.

22 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And so when it
23 comes to the training, when that referendum was
24 passed, and that ban on the shackles and
25 restraint chair was implemented, what new

1 training did the correctional officers receive?

2 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: They received
3 deescalation, mental health, first aid training.
4 That was through a collaboration with the
5 Department of Human Services.

6 MS. HALLAM: Was there any
7 scenario-based training in that?

8 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: I believe
9 there was, yes.

10 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

11 Next thing I want to ask about is
12 you referenced the lockdowns. Have you
13 noticed -- I know we get the reports every month
14 now which is truly so helpful. I mean, even just
15 looking at this graph to see when it seems to be
16 happening -- if I could find it here so I could
17 reference it. Where is it? Oh, it's on the
18 other sheet. So in our Lockdown Report that
19 says, you know, when they seem to be happening --
20 I wondering if you guys have been analyzing that
21 as a team, like, hey, we're seeing a lot of
22 lockdowns happening for this shift. We're seeing
23 a lot of lockdowns happening on this pod. Is
24 that something that you guys pay attention to and
25 analyze to try to specifically problem-solve to

1 end the lockdowns?

2 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: We're always
3 looking at the reasons for the lockdowns to see
4 if there is a pattern. If so, what the reason --
5 I mean -- because the reasons are so fluid, it's
6 not really something we can anticipate. So if
7 it's because of staffing, we know a couple hours
8 to an hour before that shift would start.

9 MS. HALLAM: Uh-huh.

10 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: You know, if
11 contraband is located in an area, we have to lock
12 that area down to search it. So...

13 MS. HALLAM: But specifically
14 focused on the staffing lockdowns --

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: You
16 know what, we formed a committee that you're on
17 so that you could investigate the lockdowns
18 during your committee meetings, so I do not think
19 it's appropriate that we have the investigation
20 right now, okay? That's why we have committees.

21 MS. HALLAM: So am I not able to
22 talk about things from committees in the Jail
23 Oversight Board meeting?

24 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I'm
25 going to ask you to move on. I'm going to ask

1 you to look into these things during your
2 committee meetings.

3 MS. HALLAM: Okay. If you could
4 please prepare all that information. We -- now
5 that we know this is our committee, we can put --
6 have a meeting and take all of that --

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: You
8 knew you were -- you were appointed to the
9 committee two months ago. I announced it at this
10 meeting. I don't know why you're acting like you
11 didn't know you were on the committee.

12 MS. HALLAM: I didn't know it was
13 the three of us.

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

15 MS. HALLAM: I knew it was me and
16 Barbara.

17 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I
18 announced it at the meeting. I supposed I could
19 get the meeting minutes.

20 MS. HALLAM: Sure.

21 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I will,
22 and I'll call your attention to it.

23 MS. HALLAM: Sure.

24 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: So you
25 knew you were on the committee two months ago.

1 You've elected not to have a committee meeting.
2 I don't know why. Every other committee has had
3 a committee meeting. When you want to have a
4 committee meeting and meet with jail
5 administration and pursue these issues, please
6 do, but we're not going to do it at the regular
7 meeting.

8 MS. HALLAM: I also reserve the
9 right to talk about any issues concerning the
10 jail in this meeting.

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
12 Okay, please move on.

13 MS. HALLAM: Yes. So my next
14 question is about the canine in the facility.
15 That is something that I have not heard of
16 before. Can you speak to when -- how long that's
17 been happening that a canine has been coming in
18 to search the facility?

19 WARDEN DADY: I'm not sure -- I do
20 know that canines have been used in the past at
21 the jail because the State, you know,
22 participated in that. So this is something that
23 we are able to collaborate with the State. So,
24 you know, if there is something at -- at this
25 disposal that we could use and we can work that

1 out, then, you know, we are able to do so. So it
2 just -- that was the first time that we -- that
3 I've been there that we've brought the canines
4 in. Again, we brought two canines in, you know,
5 and that's -- may not be something that occurs
6 regularly, but I think that they, you know, do do
7 a good job for, you know, making people aware
8 that they are available and will -- if it keeps
9 contraband out of the facility because people
10 think that they are coming in, then -- then I
11 think that that's a good thing.

12 MS. HALLAM: And when you say the
13 State, do you mean the State Police or the State
14 Department of Corrections?

15 WARDEN DADY: Department of
16 Corrections.

17 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Can anybody
18 else speak to them knowing of a time that that's
19 happened before?

20 (No response.)

21 MS. HALLAM: They brought canines
22 in?

23 CHIEF DEPUTY BEASOM: We did. It
24 was several years ago. Another search with the
25 Department of Corrections. We did a

1 facility-wide search which included narcotics
2 detection canines, yeah.

3 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And is there
4 evidence that shows that bringing in a canine
5 every several years is a deterrent?

6 WARDEN DADY: I don't know that
7 information, no.

8 MS. HALLAM: Okay. I'm just
9 wondering. Yeah, it's something I -- that has
10 not happened since I've been on this Board. I'm
11 just, I guess, wondering why now and if it's
12 going to happen more regularly in the future.

13 WARDEN DADY: Sure.

14 MS. HALLAM: So why now?

15 WARDEN DADY: We were able to --
16 they were available, and I was, you know, sent
17 that information and coordinated with -- with my
18 support at the State and was able to have them
19 come in.

20 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And do we pay
21 for that, or is this like a pro bono service that
22 they do?

23 WARDEN DADY: Not to my knowledge.
24 It's because of the -- the contract between
25 County and State we're able to bring them in. I

1 don't believe we --

2 MS. HALLAM: Okay. And do they go
3 cell by cell, pod by pod? Do they do Intake?

4 WARDEN DADY: Depends on -- depends
5 on what we're doing. They can certainly air scan
6 staff, you know. But yeah, they can go cell to
7 cell, you know, through our Intake Department.

8 MS. HALLAM: Is that what they did
9 this time?

10 WARDEN DADY: Some of them -- some
11 of which, yes.

12 MS. HALLAM: Can you speak a little
13 bit more to what they did when they came in?

14 WARDEN DADY: Well, they, you know,
15 came in. We were able to do -- I don't have the
16 exact information in front of me, but they did
17 search at least one housing unit cell to cell,
18 and they were able to go through Intake. I
19 believe they went through some of the -- some of
20 the residents from dietary but we didn't take
21 them into dietary when there's active food
22 present, so...

23 And that was about the extent of
24 it.

25 MS. HALLAM: All right. Thank you.

1 WARDEN DADY: Sure.

2 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Anybody
3 else? Man-E?

4 MAN-E: Yeah. I was also very
5 interested in the canine units because that was
6 the first time I heard about it, but she already
7 asked.

8 So I guess my only other question
9 is related to the attempted break-in that
10 happened on August 10th. I guess a couple main
11 questions. The first question is why is it that
12 whenever there's an incident at the jail, news
13 outlets, media outlets, they get informed before
14 the Board does?

15 WARDEN DADY: I mean, it -- I know
16 that -- you know, with the break-in, I'm not sure
17 what or when media is going to pick up certain
18 stories. The -- I mean, it was a
19 police-investigated incident, and we're going to
20 replace the glass. Nobody came into the
21 facility. Nobody passed away because of this,
22 so...

23 MAN-E: We did receive a report on
24 the 13th from our liaison, and I thank you for
25 that. It was very detailed. Was that the same

1 day that y'all reached out to the liaison?

2 WARDEN DADY: I'm not certain of
3 that, but I mean we interact with the liaison
4 frequently at the facility.

5 MAN-E: I gotcha. Of course, like
6 my issue is, you know, that's three days later,
7 and multiple stories came out the same day. Are
8 you saying maybe they got the information from
9 the police that investigated, not necessarily
10 from the jail itself?

11 WARDEN DADY: I can't comment on
12 that. I wouldn't know.

13 MAN-E: My other question is in the
14 report it says that the person who attempted to
15 break in, he arrived at approximately 4:00 a.m.,
16 but whenever he was subdued, I guess it was
17 several hours later, 6:20 a.m. Why that long
18 gap?

19 WARDEN DADY: We're still
20 investigating the incident, so I'm not sure that
21 we have the final results. And I would not like
22 to express that in this forum --

23 MAN-E: Okay.

24 WARDEN DADY: -- and jeopardize the
25 security of the facility.

1 MAN-E: I hear you. But in another
2 forum, would that be something that you're
3 willing to discuss?

4 WARDEN DADY: In one of our small
5 groups or, you know, committee meetings.

6 MAN-E: I gotcha.

7 That's it. Thank you.

8 WARDEN DADY: Sure.

9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Go
10 ahead.

11 MS. HALLAM: At the last meeting,
12 we talked about those Jail Oversight Board
13 request forms that they have in the jail that
14 they submit to the liaison and how we have never
15 seen them, and I thought we had all come to an
16 agreement that we were going to start getting
17 those sent to us, and I haven't received any.
18 And so I just want to know if anybody else has
19 and I just didn't or what the update is on us
20 receiving copies of those?

21 AUDIENCE MEMBER: (Inaudible.)

22 MS. HALLAM: Who advised you?

23 AUDIENCE MEMBER: (Inaudible.)

24 MS. HALLAM: I agree. I'm not
25 disputing that. Who advised you not to share

1 them with us?

2 AUDIENCE MEMBER: (Inaudible.)

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

4 I wasn't here at the last meeting.

5 MS. HALLAM: Can I update you,

6 Judge?

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I know
8 that there's been somebody on this Board that was
9 going to create a more thorough job description
10 for the liaison. I'm sorry.

11 MR. O'CONNOR: Sorry. Who was
12 speaking?

13 MS. HALLAM: The liaison.

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: The
15 liaison, sorry.

16 MR. O'CONNOR: Okay.

17 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I don't
18 remember who that was. Was it Barb?

19 MS. GRIFFIN: Yeah, and Rob. And
20 so we're working on it. But in the -- yeah, we
21 did say we -- just at the last Board meeting, as
22 I recall, we just wanted to see the actual forms
23 that you get so that we could know what you are
24 following up on directly.

25 MS. HALLAM: For the Board Members

1 that weren't here, do you want to talk about it,
2 or I can? Basically just, it was something that
3 came --

4 AUDIENCE MEMBER: (Inaudible.)

5 MS. HALLAM: No, I didn't think it
6 was something that needed a vote. These are the
7 forms that the incarcerated individuals can
8 submit a request to the Jail Oversight Board.
9 The liaison gets them, and it's supposed to be
10 acting on them. And we were getting complaints
11 for a few months we're reaching out to you. Why
12 aren't you getting back to us, and we were really
13 confused about that. And we found out that it
14 was because we weren't ever getting those forms.
15 So we can't follow up with the people --

16 AUDIENCE MEMBER: (Inaudible.)

17 JUDGE BIGLEY: Who was?

18 MS. HALLAM: The incarcerated
19 people think they're writing to the Jail
20 Oversight Board. It is their only avenue to
21 contact the Jail Oversight Board, and we are not
22 seeing those documents, so we don't know when
23 people think they're reaching out to us.

24 JUDGE BIGLEY: I don't know because
25 I think the thing that concerns me is we hear

1 these things like we -- you know, we do this and
2 all that, but a lot of times when these things
3 are brought up in a public setting, as you know,
4 they're followed up by e-mail, and a lot of times
5 all of that is disputed.

6 MS. HALLAM: You want me to send an
7 e-mail to Ms. Duffola and copy the Board?

8 JUDGE BIGLEY: No, no. What I'm
9 saying, though, is when you said you get the
10 complaints that things aren't followed up on.

11 MS. HALLAM: Uh-huh.

12 JUDGE BIGLEY: A lot of times we
13 also raise these kind of allegations, or you
14 raise them frequently in meetings, and then
15 they're followed up in e-mails, and all of it is
16 proven to be unfounded. So I'm concerned that
17 these allegations that people are saying they're
18 sending things to the liaison, and they think
19 they're sending it to the Board, and they're not
20 followed up on, I don't know. I wouldn't know
21 where these are coming from, but I do think we
22 talked about as a whole Board creating a database
23 or something where there can be some
24 accountability. But I don't know that having
25 multiple copies of complaints or things that need

1 to be followed up on is necessarily productive
2 because I think the concern is is when you have
3 too many avenues and too many people getting the
4 complaints or the -- I don't want to say -- the
5 referrals, let's call them referrals, and the
6 liaison has to have -- she gets them as well and
7 then people are saying they gave it to four or
8 five different sources and she's getting the same
9 referrals over and over and over, I don't know
10 that that is necessarily something that is
11 productive. I think that she has them. If
12 there's some specific -- did any of those people
13 give you specific names? Did you send her an
14 e-mail and cc everyone and say what happened to
15 Jane Doe or John Smith?

16 MS. HALLAM: Judge, if I can
17 interrupt you. I think that maybe there's a
18 disconnect a little bit because all I'm saying is
19 I want to know when people are reaching out to
20 the Jail Oversight Board. This is the only
21 avenue that the incarcerated people have.

22 JUDGE BIGLEY: Well, then tell them
23 to do that. I don't know that getting the copies
24 of everything that she gets is the same, if you
25 get what I'm saying. They're not reaching out to

1 the Board. They're reaching out to the liaison.
2 I don't -- I think that's different. I don't
3 know. I think we need to talk about this as a
4 Board, not necessarily in this arena.

5 MS. GRIFFIN: I don't think that
6 they can reach us any other way, right, other
7 than going through --

8 JUDGE BIGLEY: Sure they can. The
9 same way everyone else does.

10 MS. HALLAM: How?

11 JUDGE BIGLEY: They reach you all
12 the time. Every day you sit -- every single
13 meeting you sit here, and you talk about the way
14 that people have reached you and that you've also
15 seen them, and also their family members have
16 reached you. So sure they can.

17 MS. HALLAM: Sure, because I go to
18 the jail. I table outside the jail every single
19 week.

20 JUDGE BIGLEY: Right.

21 MS. HALLAM: Loved ones call my
22 personal cell phone. Not everybody has somebody
23 on the outside to advocate for them. Not
24 everybody is getting out. Not everyone is being
25 seen. Each time I go to the jail, it is a very

1 big deal.

2 JUDGE BIGLEY: I just trust our
3 liaison. They can reach farther than people --

4 MS. HALLAM: I'm not distrusting
5 anyone. I'm purely saying I would like to have
6 the same information that our liaison has. I
7 would not like there to be a disconnect between
8 us as a Board and the liaison and the people in
9 the jail.

10 JUDGE BIGLEY: Well, since she
11 gives us a monthly report, I don't think that's
12 an issue.

13 MS. HALLAM: There is not anything
14 in the monthly report about every request
15 received from somebody in the jail.

16 JUDGE BIGLEY: As far as I know, we
17 can ask her.

18 MS. HALLAM: The report is about
19 who she visited.

20 JUDGE BIGLEY: Is the report
21 conclusive as to -- or can you make the report
22 conclusive as to all referrals? Can you just
23 list them?

24 AUDIENCE MEMBER: (Inaudible.)

25 JUDGE BIGLEY: And then that

1 would --

2 MS. HALLAM: I'd like to see them.

3 JUDGE BIGLEY: -- and that would --

4 AUDIENCE MEMBER: (Inaudible.)

5 MS. HALLAM: I asked to see all the
6 requests.

7 AUDIENCE MEMBER: (Inaudible.)

8 MS. HALLAM: Excuse me. I do not
9 want -- I don't need to sit down with you
10 personally. All I'm asking for is the
11 information that you get to please share it with
12 the Board.

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

14 JUDGE BIGLEY: Again, I think we
15 should do this is --

16 MS. HALLAM: I don't want to fight
17 with her, Judge.

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

19 Listen, Ms. Griffin and Mr. Perkins, are you
20 currently working on a description for the
21 liaison? And if so, can you include some sort of
22 protocol about these forms? Are you willing to
23 do so?

24 MS. GRIFFIN: We have a recent
25 draft that we need to review. And I wouldn't

1 mind hearing directly from incarcerated
2 individuals in their words when they raise an
3 issue with the jail liaison. So that would be
4 something I would be in favor of seeing -- seeing
5 those requests. So I would be in favor of
6 including that in our job description.

7 MAN-E: Of that, very briefly, the
8 problem is quite a few times we have gone to the
9 jail, and we've spoken to folks. There were
10 folks who put in requests to the liaison that
11 said they had not been followed up on or who have
12 not been visited. I mean, so that's like where
13 this is coming from. That's it.

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Did you
15 want to say something, Mr. Perkins?

16 MR. PERKINS: Yeah. We can -- we
17 can work on the job description. You know, I
18 think that -- there's different opinions as to
19 whether we need a copy of every JOB, but maybe
20 there's an opportunity to meet in between the
21 next meeting and see all the copies. Maybe there
22 could be like some tally of like, you know, I got
23 37 reports or whatever. We can figure out those
24 details.

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.

1 MS. HALLAM: I would be amenable to
2 that if we have -- if we have like an executive
3 session where the liaison brings all of the
4 requests that she got, and then she doesn't have
5 to e-mail them to anyone. She doesn't have to
6 scan them, doesn't have to take pictures, but
7 bring all of the requests that she's gotten.

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
9 Because I think one of the concerns --

10 MS. HALLAM: That's great. Thank
11 you.

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: -- may
13 be if John Doe complains about threats from
14 John Smith, okay, that being disseminated to
15 everybody -- I just see some problems in
16 disseminating all of those reports. Maybe. I've
17 never seen one, either.

18 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

19 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay?
20 But it's something that I think we should all
21 discuss as a Board.

22 MS. HALLAM: Sure.

23 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
24 So that's what we're going to do.

25 MS. HALLAM: I will send an e-mail

1 about an executive session in the coming weeks,
2 and after we see them, maybe we can make a
3 decision at the next meeting about if we should
4 receive them or not. Is that cool?

5 JUDGE BIGLEY: And then why
6 don't --

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: I think
8 it should be included in the job description, and
9 I think -- I'm hopeful that Barb and Rob can
10 disseminate to the whole Board a proposed job
11 description.

12 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. I think that's
13 great too, but I mean, in the meantime, she
14 has -- requests are being filled out. Requests
15 are being submitted, so I think that we should
16 see them.

17 JUDGE BIGLEY: Well, I think it
18 would be once the job -- well, I guess keep them
19 for now. But like I said, I think what concerns
20 me is that we're going to get into this thing of
21 I had one, and she doesn't have it. I mean, we
22 had somebody who stood here and said he -- I
23 found him guilty, and he was never in my
24 courtroom. We know people say things that aren't
25 true. I'm just saying.

1 MS. HALLAM: Judge Bigley, I just
2 want to get back to the point. I'm not saying
3 people who say they submit them and don't. I
4 want to see the forms and then see --

5 JUDGE BIGLEY: Sounds good.

6 MS. HALLAM: The lineup.

7 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
8 We will discuss it at the executive session which
9 I will schedule. And in the meantime, hopefully,
10 we can get a draft of the new job description for
11 the liaison.

12 Okay. Sounds good, everybody?

13 Mr. O'Connor.

14 MR. O'CONNOR: Sorry. I had one
15 question on Torrance quickly. Did you say that
16 the longest wait has been since April?

17 DHSA MARTIN: Yes.

18 MR. O'CONNOR: Is that just --

19 DHSA MARTIN: It's just the
20 process.

21 MR. O'CONNOR: The process, and
22 it's been since April, is the longest.

23 DHSA MARTIN: Yes.

24 MR. O'CONNOR: Is that unusual, or
25 is that what we usually see?

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: There's
2 a huge waiting list, unfortunately.

3 MR. O'CONNOR: Oh, I know. I know.
4 No, I just -- she said April. I just figured
5 that's what we've been seeing usually, so people
6 know.

7 DHSA MARTIN: Yeah.

8 MR. O'CONNOR: Nothing irregular in
9 the last two months, it's still that long?

10 DHSA MARTIN: Yes.

11 MR. O'CONNOR: That's all. Thanks.

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Anybody
13 else?

14 Mr. Perkins.

15 MR. PERKINS: Warden, did the
16 canines find anything? You were talking about
17 the canines. Did they find any contraband?

18 WARDEN DADY: They did alert on
19 some cells in some areas. So -- so -- yes, we
20 did find contraband.

21 MR. PERKINS: Okay.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Are the
23 puppies that came in and are being trained, are
24 they being trained by the inmates? Are they
25 living in the jail?

1 WARDEN DADY: That's -- no, not at
2 the -- not here at the county. They're State.
3 They're from Pine Grove.

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: So why
5 did they come here? I don't get it, just for a
6 visit?

7 WARDEN DADY: As I said in my
8 report, we brought them in just to share
9 information. That was an idea that -- I believe
10 that kind of died on the vine maybe a few years
11 ago.

12 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Oh.

13 WARDEN DADY: So just trying to
14 maybe revisit that. That's something that we do
15 in most state facilities. And also any -- any
16 dogs that come in typically boost the morale of
17 the staff.

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yeah,
19 well, because there is an Assistant District
20 Attorney who approached me about instituting a
21 program like that at ACJ.

22 WARDEN DADY: Sure.

23 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: And if
24 you're interested in doing that -- because I
25 think it's a great program myself -- I will

1 direct her to contact you.

2 WARDEN DADY: Sure. I think --

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: It's a
4 big endeavor.

5 WARDEN DADY: Moving -- sure,
6 moving forward trying to -- with any kind of
7 animal inside the facility --

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well, I
9 don't know that the animals necessarily live
10 there. It's that whatever inmates are approved
11 for this, train them every single day --

12 WARDEN DADY: Sure.

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: And
14 form a bond with these animals and, you know,
15 it's a great experience.

16 WARDEN DADY: And I know that they
17 can be -- know that they can reside inside the
18 facility. It's just, you know, working out --

19 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well,
20 I'm going to tell her to call you.

21 WARDEN DADY: Okay. Thank you.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: All
23 right. Moving on.

24 **PUBLIC COMMENTS**

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Deborah

1 Jordan. Is Deborah Jordan here?

2 (No response.)

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: No.

4 Jacki Simanski?

5 MS. HALLAM: Can I ask a question
6 about Deborah Jordan's online Public Comment that
7 she submitted?

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well,
9 she's not here. She signed up to speak online.
10 She's not here.

11 MS. HALLAM: I know, but she
12 submitted an online Public Comment, and you said
13 to ask after the Comments. So I was going to let
14 her speak before I asked the question.

15 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Well
16 how are you going to ask a question when she's
17 not here?

18 MS. HALLAM: Because the online --
19 I'm going to direct the question to
20 Administration, not to her.

21 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
22 Go ahead. Just go, go, go.

23 MS. HALLAM: Yeah. So I think this
24 is a pretty straightforward question that she had
25 is about restrictions on individuals with

1 sex-related offenses going to the alternative
2 housing facilities. So I thought that it was a
3 facility-wide, like it was Renewal or Passages,
4 who had those restrictions, but in her question,
5 she says that folks with sex-related offenses are
6 allowed in the alternative housing facilities
7 from State of Federal Courts. So I was just
8 wondering if it's the jail's policy that doesn't
9 allow them there?

10 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: That's
11 correct. It is the jail's policy that doesn't
12 allow them there. We have a policy for a variety
13 of different offenses that would exclude you from
14 participation in alternative housing. The
15 difference between our population and the State
16 and the Federal population is that our population
17 is still legally incarcerated. With the State
18 and Federal populations, they're out on parole or
19 probation and would be in the community in some
20 factor anyway. So you know, with alternative
21 housing, we're always trying to balance public
22 safety with allowing people to have the
23 opportunity to get treatment and services that
24 they need.

25 So yes, that is a jail policy.

1 MS. HALLAM: And is that a forever,
2 or is it just like if this is your current
3 charge?

4 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: Forever. For
5 sex offenses it's forever.

6 MS. HALLAM: And is there any
7 desire to change that? That was something she
8 stated in here that she heard it was being
9 changed.

10 DEPUTY WARDEN CLARK: No, not at
11 this time?

12 MS. HALLAM: No. Okay. Thank you
13 very much.

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE:
15 Kyna James. "Kyna James."

16 MR. JAMES: Kyna James. Last name
17 J-A-M-E-S.

18 First, I just want to say last
19 month I brought up an individual's name. His
20 name is Curtis Addock. He had a bullet lodged in
21 his head and needed medical attention, and I
22 brought it up. His mother reached out to me last
23 week and said that he did receive the medical
24 attention, so I just wanted to thank the JOB and
25 the jail administration for that.

1 So a couple months ago, there was a
2 woman. I'm not going to say names because -- to
3 me I do have copies of the complaint for the Jail
4 Oversight Board and Administration to give to you
5 today as well as any amount of follow-up with you
6 tomorrow. I just received a lot more information
7 like on my way to the meeting today. But there
8 was a woman that came here a couple months ago to
9 talk about her son being attacked by a
10 correctional officer, specifically Sergeant
11 Sarver. And in this complaint Judge Bigley, I
12 know somebody -- I know you have been accused of
13 being the judge before, but you were the judge
14 during the time of this incident happening. I
15 looked at the docket to make sure you -- you will
16 get a copy as well. I'm not going to say the
17 individual's name publicly, but you were the
18 judge on 9/2/22, 11/17/22, 1/3/23, 2/2/23, and
19 4/13/23. So like his mother -- you know, I'm
20 just saying that to say that I don't think you
21 should be a part of the investigation that I'm
22 asking for because of conflict of interest.

23 It was also talked -- I spoke to
24 the individual's mother today. She also asked
25 that the jail liaison, Karen Duffola, be removed

1 from the investigation because apparent- --
2 allegedly Karen Duffola did an investigation that
3 was unfounded. The mother doesn't believe that
4 she did her due diligence. And the mother told
5 me that she was on the phone with her son one
6 day. Sergeant Sarver told her son to get off the
7 phone and he told her -- he told Sergeant Sarver
8 that he was talking to his mother. Sergeant
9 Sarver allegedly said that his mother could suck
10 his y'all know the rest. His mother urged him --
11 urged her son not to say anything out of fear for
12 her safety -- for his safety -- that this
13 particular individual has filed over 50
14 complaints on Sergeant Sarver. That is the
15 e-mail I received today that, you know, has a
16 list of the dates and times that the -- that
17 the -- that each complaint was filed.

18 Sorry. Just give me one second.
19 The mother and the son was directed to file a
20 complaint to Internal Affairs. Allegedly, a
21 couple sergeants and COs went into the
22 individual's cell, read up the complaint that he
23 submitted to Internal Affairs, and then let the
24 individual know that they had friends -- they
25 were friends with the people in Internal Affairs.

1 And last, during this time, this
2 individual was also put into solitary confinement
3 for 30 days, which is a violation of the solitary
4 confinement referendum.

5 I ask that this --

6 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
7 What I'm going to do is ask that the Incarceree
8 Welfare Committee look into this, okay, and
9 report back to us.

10 MR. JAMES: All right. His mother
11 will be here next month. She came -- she didn't
12 realize the meeting was today. But can I just
13 give you all the copies of the --

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Sure.

15 MR. JAMES: This is private
16 information. This is from our organization.

17 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes.

18 MR. JAMES: We don't share this
19 information publicly.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Yes,
21 please.

22 Thank you. Diana Hull.

23 MS. HULL: Diana Hull from PIIN.
24 Impact Justice, a nonprofit organization produced
25 a comprehensive investigative report regarding

1 the many problems with food served to
2 incarcerated people. Typical menus were
3 described as low in nutrients, twice the
4 recommended levels of salt, sugar, refined carbs.
5 This is the kind of diet that everyone else has
6 been advised to avoid for health reasons. Also
7 the food served was unappetizing in taste with
8 contaminated and almost 94 percent of the
9 incarcerated people said they couldn't eat enough
10 to feel full.

11 Just one month of unhealthy meals
12 can result in long-term elevation of cholesterol
13 and body fat, increasing the risk of diet-related
14 diseases. This makes the incarcerated more
15 susceptible to weaker immune systems and more
16 vulnerable to viruses. The Centers of Disease
17 Control Prevention states that incarcerated men
18 and women are 6 times more than the public to
19 contract a foodborne illness.

20 At these JOB meetings, we have been
21 told about food served at the ACJ, people finding
22 bugs, hair, cockroaches, and mouse feces in their
23 food. Data shows that lack of proper nutrients
24 can lead to increased aggression, poor choices
25 and the fluctuating weight resulting from poor

1 nutrition can cause depression and other mental
2 health problems. This even becomes more
3 dangerous for youth and young offenders who are
4 often incarcerated, and their brain is still in
5 the process of being developed -- during
6 processing of developing. The problem of not
7 having adequate nutrition while incarcerated
8 further damages inhibiting proper brain
9 development. This can present many future
10 problems with recidivism and for the jail's legal
11 responsibility of providing adequate nutrition
12 for the incarcerated. People need vitamins,
13 minerals, other minerals -- natural
14 micronutrients to keep bones, organs and muscles
15 healthy to support the body's systems.

16 This is why we need a dietician at
17 the ACJ. A dietician would evaluate nutrition
18 needs of the incarcerated, looking at their
19 medical history, the previous dietary habits,
20 making sure the meals have the appropriate
21 calories and the necessary nutrition to meet the
22 needs of the individual. They will receive meal
23 plans, help manage health conditions like
24 diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure and
25 obesity. They would provide education and

1 counseling on healthy eating habits and how to
2 use feed -- food to treat various medical
3 conditions. They would also make sure that the
4 food is served at the correct temperature and
5 educate food service staff on proper hygienic
6 practices and safe food handling to avoid and
7 prevent food-borne illnesses.

8 It's time to do something about the
9 nutritional needs of the incarcerated people.

10 Thank you.

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
12 you. Todd McCollum.

13 MR. MCCOLLUM: Thank you Board
14 Members. My name is Todd McCollum,
15 M-C-C-O-L-L-U-M, and I come to you today as a
16 resident of the City of Pittsburgh who also has
17 an interest in the Allegheny County Jail's
18 oversight. All government organizations can
19 improve on how they operate, and the county jail
20 is no exception. It's been under intense
21 scrutiny for some time. However, I'm not here to
22 pile on the good men and women of the county jail
23 administration, the hard-working correction
24 officers, or any other of the jail staff. The
25 matter I bring to you is a contract issue with

1 the jail and its EMS provider.

2 This was brought to my attention
3 through contacts I have within Pittsburgh EMS.
4 I've been told that a high number of 9-1-1 calls
5 Pittsburgh EMS handles at the county jail,
6 despite having a contract with its -- with a
7 private EMS service.

8 In looking into this issue earlier
9 this year, I sent multiple right-to-know requests
10 to the county, the first request to see if there
11 was a contract with EMS providers for the jail.
12 I did receive a response showing that the county
13 has -- does have a contracted EMS provider for
14 the county jail. While I'm not a lawyer or an
15 expert in contracts, it does clearly state under
16 Specifications that the EMS provider must provide
17 emergency and non-emergency service 24 hours a
18 day, 7 days a week, 365 days per year and must be
19 able to respond to emergent and urgent calls
20 within one hour. It also says the provider must
21 have basic life support cert -- basic life
22 support, BLS, and advanced life support, ALS
23 capabilities.

24 The second right-to-know request
25 was to see how many times Pittsburgh EMS had been

1 dispatched to inside the county jail and the
2 patient's chief complaint. In the first ten
3 weeks of the year going from January 1st to
4 March 16th, Pittsburgh EMS had responded to the
5 county jail 38 times. The worst on the list of
6 complaints was 4 separate strokes. Giving the
7 provider the benefit of the doubt that great harm
8 would come upon the patient if treatment were
9 delayed, there were still over 30 out-of-contract
10 calls to the county jail in 10 weeks.

11 Based on word-of-mouth information,
12 the pace of the Pittsburgh EMS responding to the
13 jail has not changed. An updated right-to-know
14 request is in the works, but information takes
15 time to compile.

16 My questions are simple. Is the
17 provider living up to its nearly \$200,000
18 per-year contract? And is the City of Pittsburgh
19 residents being burdened twice by this contract?
20 Like many other public safety agencies,
21 Pittsburgh EMS is grossly understaffed and
22 overworked. Many of these paramedics are
23 regularly working 18-hour days. Additionally,
24 they've been working without a contract
25 themselves for the past 8 months. Calls to the

1 jail take longer because of the layers of
2 security. Pittsburgh EMS and its citizens should
3 not be burdened with work that the county has
4 already contracted. It overworks paramedics and
5 delays response times for those that do not have
6 that contracted service.

7 If the provider is in violation of
8 this contract, the county should reimburse -- be
9 reimbursed for that money. That money could then
10 be reallocated to improve the in-house medical
11 professionals and reduce the number of trips to
12 the hospital.

13 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Okay.
14 Thank you.

15 MR. MCCOLLUM: This would also
16 keep --

17 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Your
18 three minutes is up. It's been up.

19 MR. MCCOLLUM: What's that?

20 MS. GRIFFIN: Could you give that
21 to us in writing?

22 MR. MCCOLLUM: What's that?

23 MS. GRIFFIN: Could you give that
24 to us in writing?

25 MR. MCCOLLUM: Okay. Very good.

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
2 you.

3 MS. HALLAM: I don't know who on
4 the jail administration would be best to answer
5 this, but this was news to me seeing this
6 comment. Can somebody speak to why we have a
7 private EMS contract and use the City of
8 Pittsburgh EMS? It's just not a system I'm
9 familiar with.

10 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: So we have --
11 we utilize our Priority One, who is the contract
12 holder --

13 MS. HALLAM: What is it called?

14 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Priority One.
15 They are the contract holder, and they transport
16 to the hospital individuals that are going there
17 when we call. They also have it within the
18 provision for emergency response. In the
19 instances that they cannot respond within that
20 time, that EMS service determined by healthcare
21 that is a more -- a more urgent response is
22 needed, then EMS is called.

23 MS. HALLAM: Okay. So is the City
24 of Pittsburgh EMS only coming for things that
25 can't wait an hour? Is that how it works,

1 because I heard him say they only have to respond
2 within an hour to satisfy the contract.

3 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: Not
4 necessarily.

5 MS. HALLAM: How do you know who to
6 call? Do you just call 9-1-1 and either the
7 private Priority One or Pittsburgh comes?

8 DEPUTY WARDEN TOMA: I think
9 healthcare.

10 DHSA MARTIN: So if it's a -- if
11 it's an emergency -- like he gave the example of
12 a stroke. If we think that somebody is having
13 stroke-like symptoms, and Priority One is not in
14 the city, if it's an absolute emergency life or
15 death situation, we're going to call 911 first.

16 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

17 DHSA MARTIN: If it's a situation
18 that's an emergent -- you know, like could wait a
19 little bit of time, we're going to call Priority
20 One to see if they're available. Unfortunately,
21 just like every other healthcare agency in the
22 world, hospitals, EMS services, as he said, the
23 city EMS is also understaffed. If they are not
24 available within a certain amount of timeframe --
25 if they're saying they're not available for up to

1 four hours, then we would need to call 911 to get
2 that person there sooner than that time.

3 MS. HALLAM: Okay. Is this like
4 typical? Like do municipalities -- like, does
5 the City of Pittsburgh have this kind of
6 agreement themselves with a private entity? I
7 just kind of thought when you had an emergency,
8 and you called for an ambulance it came as soon
9 as possible. I didn't realize that there could
10 be a four-hour wait.

11 DHSA MARTIN: Well, I mean, we call
12 our contractor service first. You know, we do
13 try that first.

14 MS. HALLAM: You call them first.

15 DHSA MARTIN: Again, unless it's an
16 absolute life-or-death emergency where we need to
17 see -- show up faster.

18 MS. HALLAM: Okay.

19 DHSA MARTIN: We do try to call
20 them first.

21 MS. HALLAM: So City of Pittsburgh
22 is coming for like right now, hurry up get here.

23 DHSA MARTIN: Yes.

24 MS. HALLAM: Priority One is for
25 anything else. This person just needs to go to

1 the hospital.

2 DHSA MARTIN: Yes.

3 MS. HALLAM: Cool. Thank you.

4 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: John
5 Kenstowicz.

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

8 The eternal alarm system of our
9 correctional officers. Different studies have
10 been done regarding the most stressful jobs in
11 our country, and invariably, the job of a county
12 jail correctional officer ranks near the top.

13 The Department of Justice
14 recognizes that the critical factor that
15 distinguishes the job of a county jail
16 correctional officer from other occupations is
17 the potential for violence. At a moment's
18 notice, an officer might need to intervene in a
19 physical confrontation with a resident. During
20 such a time, the officer's empathic nervous
21 system kicks in and blood pressure increases.
22 Hormones are released, pupils can dilate, muscles
23 tighten, and blood is diverted from the digestive
24 system towards the limbs. This rapid response
25 can help the body respond quickly and effectively

1 to a potential danger. Officers are constantly
2 in a state of high alert. The officer is aware
3 that there is a risk of personal injury in an
4 incident of physical confrontation with a
5 resident which could affect the officer's career,
6 physical and mental health, and the officer's
7 relationship with his or her family.

8 How is an officer affected by this
9 continual need to be on constant alert? Heart
10 rate and blood pressure increase, a weakened
11 immune system, a change in diet, a disturbance of
12 the sleep cycle are some of the physical
13 consequences of this need to be on constant
14 alert. Chronic stress, anxiety and depression
15 are common psychological consequences. Over a
16 long period of time, these conditions become
17 chronic.

18 An important question is how is
19 this internal alarm system excited when the
20 officers are not at work? Crashing doors,
21 screaming, a siren or many other sounds cannot
22 only distract the officer to the workplace, but
23 can actually insight the officer to reexperience
24 a physical confrontation with a resident.

25 A recent study has been done

1 regarding the PTSD of county jail correctional
2 officers. The research found that 53.4 percent
3 of the officers reported experiencing PTSD
4 systems; the police, 35.3; and the general public
5 6.8 percent.

6 The damaging effects of forced
7 overtime. With many officers working the 80-hour
8 week, 40 hours of forced overtime in 5 days, the
9 officers are robbed of what is called the
10 parasympathetic experience in which the officer's
11 mind and body cannot recharge and there is no
12 calming effect and slowing down of these
13 physiological and psychological processes. The
14 officer's stress just continues to increase.
15 These factors explain, in part, why our officer's
16 life expectancy is 61.

17 This is wrong, and it's morally
18 wrong for us to expect this to continue.

19 Our region was settled and grew by
20 people who knew the critical importance of
21 family.

22 I don't violate. Okay. I'm done.

23 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
24 you, John.

25 Brian Englert.

1 MR. ENGLERT: Good evening, Board.
2 Brian Englert, President of the Union at the
3 jail.

4 First, I'd like to say I appreciate
5 the good-faith effort which is a word I haven't
6 used in this forum before. This Board to engage
7 with our newly created frontline committee and
8 the scheduling of exit interviews recently. I
9 think this is an opportunity to not fight the old
10 battles but to build on the new battles, which
11 aren't battles at all. It's working together to
12 improve conditions. So I want to express my
13 appreciation on behalf of the officers.

14 I also appreciate -- participate
15 with Paula Howard to represent the officers'
16 needs in the Warden's selection process, and I'd
17 also like to take a moment to congratulate our
18 recent retirees that left this month, especially
19 one of my favorite officers, a role model, always
20 willing to help, Officer Demetrius Thomas. I'm
21 going to miss that guy.

22 For overtime, August overtime,
23 total post-vacant before the month even started
24 were 2,525 posts. That means before call-offs,
25 before hospital runs, we needed to fill 2,525

1 posts. The overtime hours totaled 19,751 hours
2 of overtime for the month of August. We have
3 34 inmates on inmate assaults that occurred, and
4 we found 3 weapons. The officers are still
5 struggling without the use of some of these tools
6 that were prohibited by the mandates,
7 specifically OC, leg shackles, and the use of a
8 restraint chair for transport only.

9 When we have an inmate at the
10 hospital, and the sheriffs come to relieve, the
11 first thing they do is put on leg shackles.
12 That's why they don't have escape attempts, but
13 we've had several. It makes no sense. It's a
14 one-sided rule, good for thee but not for me.

15 The restraint chair was used
16 incorrectly. We could use a restraint chair for
17 transport only. We have a liaison that could
18 review every report, every video. Right now
19 officers are not trained to carry inmates down
20 the hall. We're not. We're not trained at all
21 in anything, actually. When this happens,
22 there's a risk to inmate injury as well as
23 officer injury. We have an officer injured.
24 That's another light-duty officer. That's
25 another 40 hours of overtime on the schedule.

1 I would implore the Board to work
2 with your solicitor to see if we could use the
3 restraint chair for transport only to avoid
4 unnecessary injuries just for movement.

5 We're one of the only counties in
6 America that do not use OC spray. Our
7 surrounding counties do. In fact, officers in
8 Washington County Jail carry it with them. This
9 is a great deescalation technique that we no
10 longer have the tool for. Now we have teams of
11 officers running in on a compliance team to get
12 in compliance with somebody covered in urine,
13 feces, whatever. That also increases our risk to
14 injury where, as one burst of OC spray would gain
15 compliance 87 percent of the time. These are
16 common practices. These are tried and true
17 principles that my officers are now deprived of.
18 I know this is under judicial review. I would
19 just hope that you could work with your solicitor
20 to get the chair back for transport only.

21 I'm going to go off topic here and
22 just talk about one of the things John talked
23 about. I work in the jail 16 hours a day. When
24 my kids are arguing in the back of the car, my
25 tension rises. I take it out on them. You know

1 why? Because I deal with it 16 hours a day. If
2 I'm at a Lowe's and I hear somebody come over the
3 speaker to say assistance is needed in lumber, I
4 feel like I got to run somewhere and report to an
5 emergency. What John says is absolutely true,
6 and every one of my officers feels this every
7 day.

8 I look forward to working with you.
9 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
10 you.

11 Marion Damick.

12 MS. DAMICK: Marion Damick,
13 D-A-M-I-C-K.

14 Okay. A lot of things are really
15 answered that I was going to mention. But one of
16 the things, something is brand new, which I think
17 we ought to pay attention to. The report that we
18 got as we walked in. Very clever of you. I
19 think very clever. You've managed to make it
20 look much better than it is by putting in -- not
21 making it easy to see how many people have
22 dropped out of nursing and nursing -- and how
23 many people are working in other places that are
24 -- quit. It's -- I was admiring, really, how
25 you've done this, and I'm thinking it isn't fair,

1 but it's a way of doing it. You don't know --
2 you could go from page to page to figure out
3 who's licensed, who isn't licensed, why the --
4 who's out, who's -- how many have left, how many
5 have -- are not here. It's completely changed so
6 that it is, frankly, difficult to maneuver.
7 That's really what it --

8 My general thing is to use a
9 helpful way. Try to be helpful instead of
10 criticizing everything -- something does --
11 someone does. Go the step -- the staff here, not
12 the self -- not the officers. They should go up
13 to -- instead of looking always on their screen,
14 go up what -- these cells and find out how's it
15 going. Check every day; how is it going on each
16 floor, and what -- this happens to be good, or
17 what you need some help with. I understand you
18 don't do that. You sit there and you know you
19 watch a screen and then you yell. It is much
20 better to go up and see for yourself and talk so
21 when -- someone -- staff will know that you have
22 an interest that you claim to have. That's my
23 whole important day statement. And have a good
24 year and stay well.

25 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank

1 you.

2 Sharon Bonavoglia.

3 MS. BONAVOGLIA: Sharon Bonavoglia,
4 B-O-N-A-V-O-G-L-I-A with PIIN.

5 I am here on behalf of the
6 Pennsylvania Interfaith Impact Network to read
7 the names of the dead monthly in order to respect
8 their memories and their lives and the lives of
9 their friends and families. We at PIIN also
10 believe it is essential to remind everyone here
11 that your work and decisions have life-and-death
12 consequences. So I ask that if you are able,
13 please rise for the reading of the names of the
14 dead:

15 Richard Lenhart, Robert Blake,
16 Cody Still, Daniel Pastorek, John Brady,
17 Martin Bucek, Robert Harper, Vinckley Harris,
18 Justin Brady, Paul Allen, Roger Millspaugh,
19 Paul Spisak, Gerald Thomas, Jerry Lee Ross, Jr.,
20 Victor Joseph Zilinek, Ronald Andrus,
21 Anthony Talotta, William Spencer,
22 James Washington, Damon Leroy Kayes, Tim Manino,
23 Douglas Bonomo, Zachary Sahm, Nicole Baruffi,
24 Richard Sciubba, II and Terrance Clowney.

25 Thank you.

1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Alan
2 Guenther.

3 MR. GUENTHER: Hello. I'm Alan
4 Guenther. I'm with the Pittsburgh Quakers, and I
5 just wanted to bring up a couple of things.

6 First is Rob, I hope you would
7 reconsider having the Public Comment at the very
8 end. Maybe it could be earlier in the meeting.
9 And the reason I bring this up is that there have
10 been some meetings where a lot of people wanted
11 to come out and say something, and they're people
12 who have loved ones in jail, who have children
13 who can't make childcare arrangements, they bring
14 their children here. It's been really difficult,
15 and this was something that Judge Howsie did to
16 stifle or limit Public Comment, to make it harder
17 and to make people wait over an hour-and-a-half
18 before they get a chance to say what they have to
19 say. It's just something that if Public Comment,
20 out of consideration for those folks who want to
21 approach the Board with something that's very
22 important to them and their families if you could
23 have it earlier.

24 Like I said, Tim Stephens from BPEP
25 made a really impassioned appeal to Judge Howsie

1 to not do that, and he responded by moving the
2 Public Comment to sometime earlier in the agenda
3 out of consideration for the people that come
4 here.

5 The other thing that I wanted to
6 mention was I wanted to thank Connie Clark and
7 Casey Walsh. I worked with BPEP, the Prison
8 Society, and the League of Women Voters on
9 registering people to vote in the jail. From our
10 section, my understanding is we registered 135
11 people, that when the applications were gone
12 through, we had 135 people who are now given a
13 voice. And I just thought that the program was
14 great. I know Connie responded. Someone in our
15 group had a blood sugar emergency and she ran all
16 through the facility to find something for this
17 person to eat, and it was really, really kind.
18 And the program worked really well, and I think
19 it's important that people who are incarcerated
20 can still have a chance to vote.

21 Thank you.

22 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Thank
23 you.

24 Okay. This meeting is concluded,
25 and we are adjourned.

1 MS. INNAMORATO: Oh, no. We have
2 to --

3 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Oh,
4 sorry. Do I have a Motion to approve the meeting
5 minutes of July 17th?

6 MS. HALLAM: So moved.

7 MS. INNAMORATO: Second.

8 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: All in
9 favor?

10 (Chorus of ayes.)

11 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Any
12 opposed?

13 (No response.)

14 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Do I
15 have a Motion to approve the meeting minutes of
16 August 1st?

17 MS. HALLAM: So moved.

18 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Second?

19 MS. INNAMORATO: Second.

20 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: All in
21 favor?

22 (Chorus of ayes.)

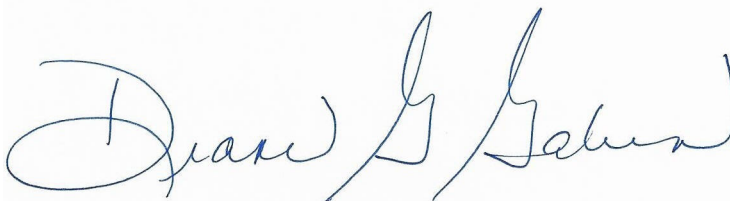
23 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Any
24 opposed?

25 (No response.)

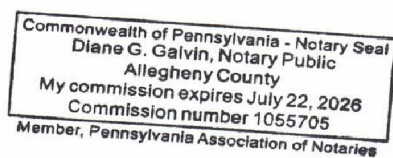
1 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Minutes
2 approved.
3 Thank you everybody.
4 MS. INNAMORATO: Motion to adjourn.
5 JUDGE EVASHAVIK-DILUCENTE: Second.
6 (Whereupon, the hearing was
7 concluded at 6:05 p.m.)
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C E R T I F I C A T E

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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JAIL OVERSIGHT BOARD ACTION TRACKER					
File No.	Date	Type	Status	Vote Information	Details
2024-033	9/5/2024	Motion	Passed (9-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Motion: to approve the meeting minutes for July 17, 2024.
2024-034	9/5/2024	Motion	Passed (9-0)	Yays (unanimous)	Motion: to approve the meeting minutes for August 1, 2024.